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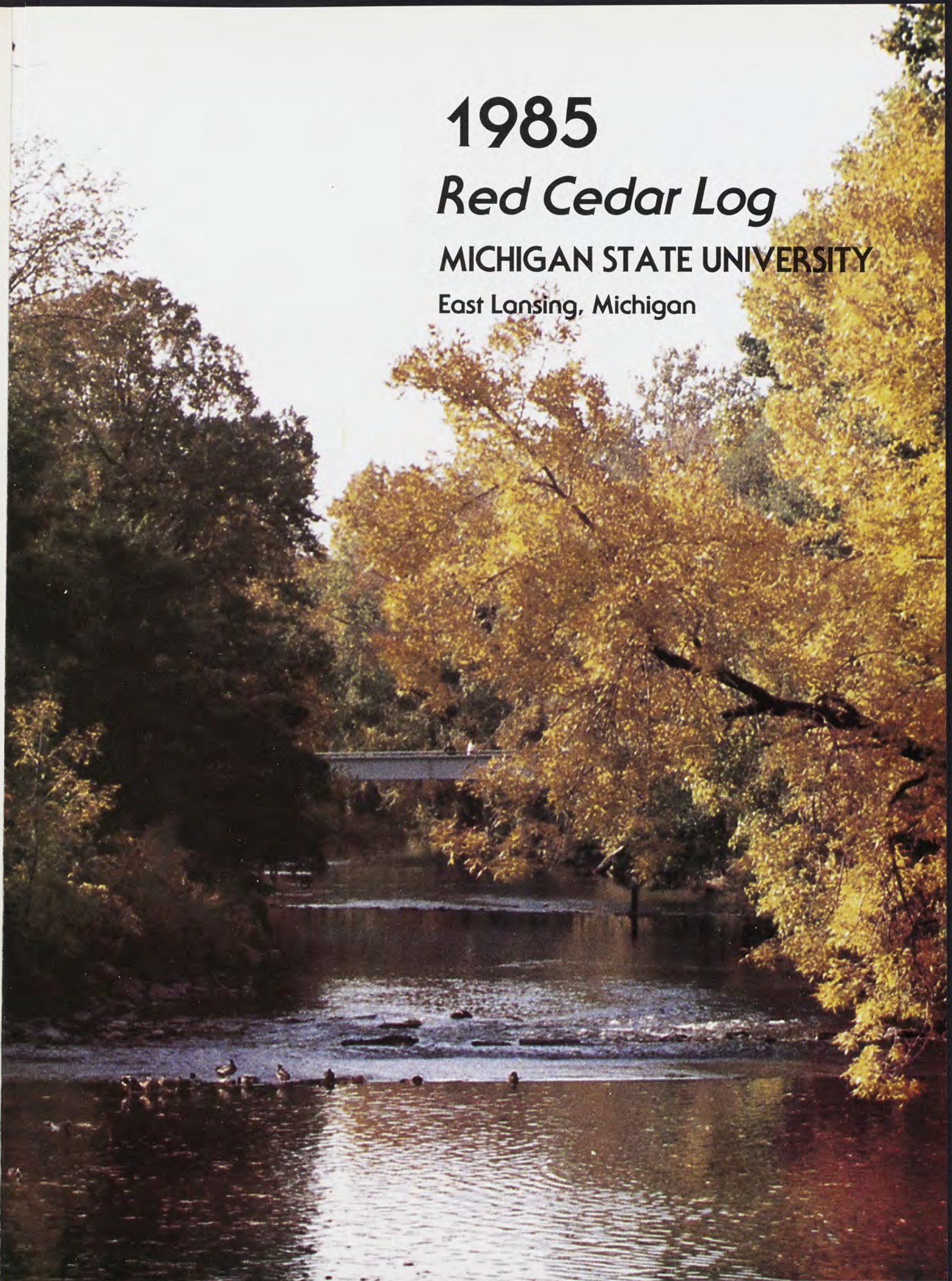


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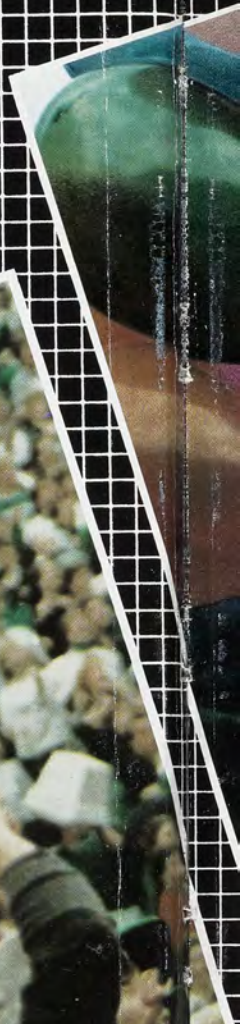
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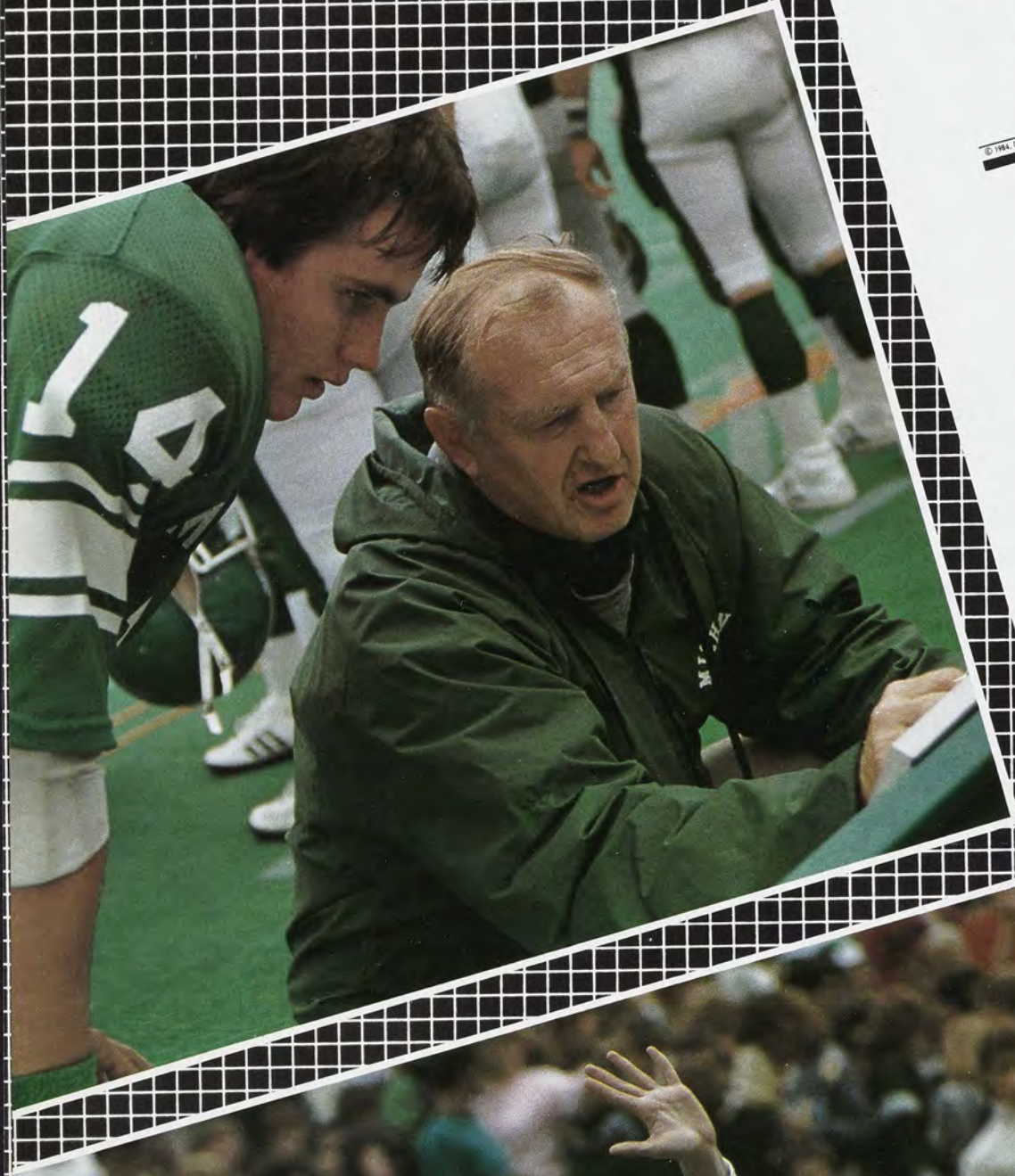
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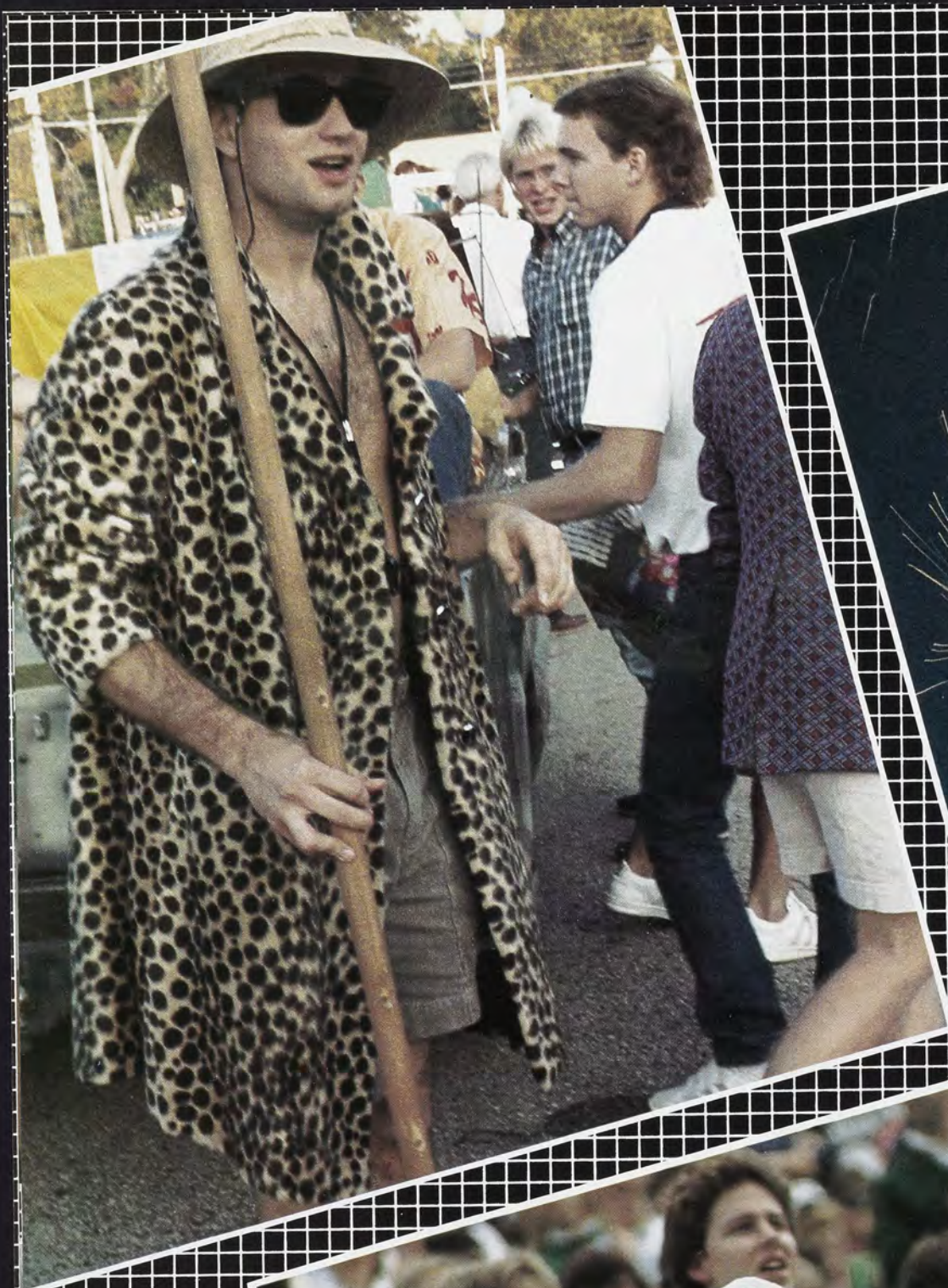
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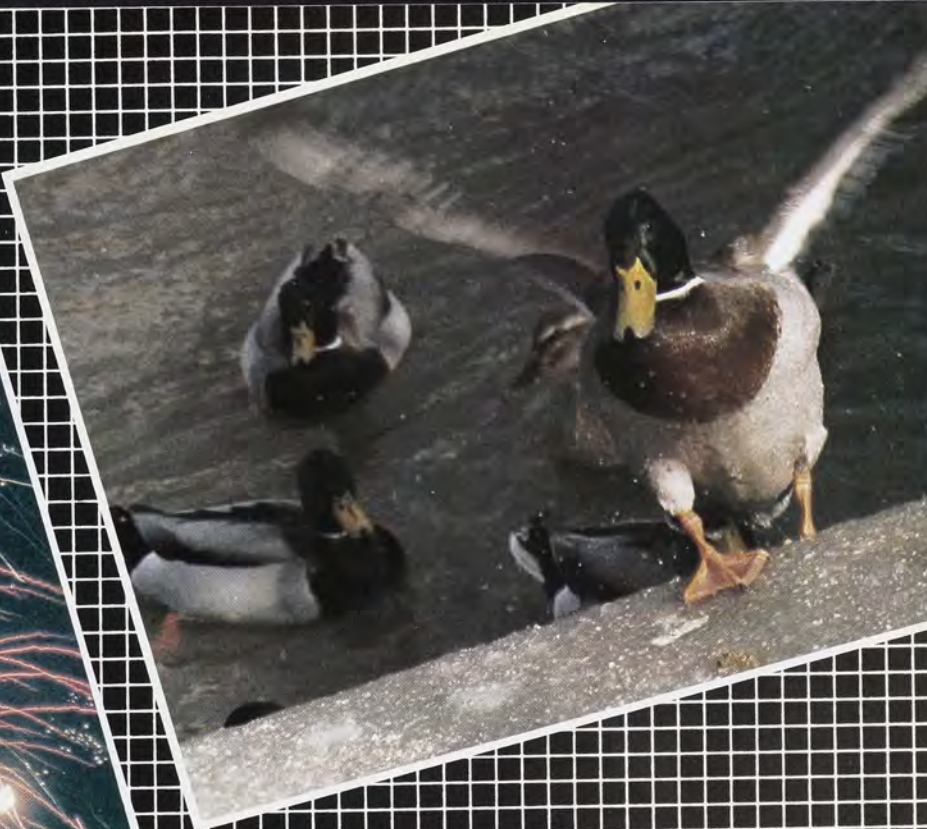
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Autumn sunshine falls upon this student as he sits on the tree-lined bank of the Red Cedar and reads about upcoming events in the campus daily, *The State News*. With the many social, cultural and academic events around campus, not to mention the 40,000 people to meet, there is always plenty to do at MSU. (Mike Strauss)



We're going all the way

SPARTAN LIFE

If I Were Prexy

reprinted from the 1907 Michigan
Agricultural College yearbook

If I Were Prexy at M.A.C.

And the present Prexy, you know, were
me,

How different the state of things would
be,

If I were Prexy.

If I got five thousand dollars a year,
And owned broad acres far and near,
Oh I'd be happy at my career,
If I were Prexy.

I'd bow and smile from morn till night,
I'd keep the students' faces bright,
I tell you things would be done up right,
If I were Prexy.

I would not punish anyone,
And college life would all be fun,
With every pleasure under the sun,
If I were Prexy.

I'd have them tear down Williams Hall
For a dormitory not so tall,
To please the students one and all,
If I were Prexy.

Old College Hall's best days are o'er,
And a fine new gym is needed more,
So I'd strive for this, if it were a chore,
If I were Prexy.

I'd never go 'round the campus at night,
Instead, I'd stay home by the fire's
warm light,
For fear I'd give sinning Co-eds a fright,
If I were Prexy.

And now, fellow students, just what
would you do
If Prexy tonight should change places
with you?
Would you feel happy or would you
feel blue,
If you were Prexy?

Spartans Cheer as the Tigers Take the Pennant

By Goyle Tanner

They tied the record for the most consecutive road wins and had an astounding 35-5 start. They led their division from beginning to end, a feat rivaled only by the legendary 1927 New York Yankees. Just 25 young men playing a game. Just another ball club — one that revitalized a city and inspired an entire state. The 1984 Detroit Tigers.

It was said Lance Parrish needed 35 homers and 114 RBI's, Darrell Evans needed 30 homers and 95 RBI's, and pitchers Jack Morris and Dan Petry needed 24 and 25 victories in order to take the division title. But it was a team, not a few stars, that captured the Pennant and commanded the World Series.

Newcomers Ruppert Jones, who filled in for slumping left fielder Larry Herndon, and relief pitcher Willie Hernandez played their positions like veterans. Tom Brookens played excellent defense when Alan Trammell was injured and Howard Johnson wasn't hitting. Milt Wilcox had his best season in the majors despite a painful shoulder injury. And MSU alumnus Kirk Gibson came to life, slamming two homers in the final game of the World Series. The names Chet Lemon, Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammell have become enshrined in baseball history.

The Tigers were ahead all the way. In the end they captured the World Series with a 4-1 game win over the San Diego Padres.

Maybe even more than the players, it was the fans that made the Tigers a phenomena. They adopted them at the beginning of the season, encouraged them when they were down, exalted them when they won. The state embraced the team, and the team united the state.

The excitement at Michigan State hadn't even died down yet from the Spartan victory over U-M in football, when Spartan fans were converted into Tiger fans. It was a thrilling time not only for sport enthusiasts, but even for the many who said they "don't get into sports." Students were cheering both on and off campus for the Detroit Tigers as they went on to be the 1984 World Champions in baseball. Probably the only ones who weren't cheering for the "Tigs" were the Cubs and Padres fans.

In East Lansing as well as Detroit, fans displayed their exuberance at the championship at private parties and public celebrations. Both places were also hit by unnecessary violence and vandalism, but for the most part, the Tiger's victory and its afterglow seem to convey joyful and

festive memories.

"We were there (in Detroit) after all the cars were overturned and stuff. Everyone was yelling, 'Yeah Tigers!' and slapping hands. It really boosted the spirit of Detroit, I think," said Lisa Ziegler, general business and administration sophomore.

Some never attended a game. They have no souvenir pennant or yearbook, but for them the memory of the Tigers winning the World Series will be worn like a Detroit cap. "I was four when they (the Tigers) won the Series last," said Jeff Crampton, James Madison junior. "I was in elementary school when they were in the play-offs in 1972. It's great that we've got one now I can remember — and I'll remember it all my life. There's only one thing you can say — it's great!"

"I was a Tiger fan when the Tigers weren't good," said Eric Elston, theatre-history sophomore. "This championship was a long time coming, but it sure was worth the wait!"

The 1984 Detroit Tigers brought excitement back to baseball for many old fans and introduced the mania to many new, but the optimism didn't end with the Series. As biochemistry-chemical engineering senior Matt Muraslay put it, "It's going to be a regular thing for the next five years!"



1. A true Tiger fan proudly displays her World Series pennant. (Sherri Starks) 2. Doors and walls in both residence halls and apartments were covered with Tigers paraphernalia after the Tigers defeated the San Diego Padres. (Starks) 3. Hats and buttons were just a few of the souvenirs fans sought. (Starks) 4. These three guys can't get enough Tiger souvenirs. (Starks) 5. Tiger fever was contagious; once one of your friends got it, you were bound to catch it too. (Starks) 6. In addition to extensive front page coverage, the Free Press offered a Tiger souvenir poster and book. (Starks)



By KATHY WOLANYK, GAIL RODMAN
ELSA CONRAD and JOSEPH J. SERWACH

The Detroit Tigers' victory in the World Series made some Spartan fans forget it was Homecoming weekend.

Rich Lucchesi, an advertising junior from Ann Arbor celebrated the victory by breaking out a bottle of champagne and pouring it down his dorm room.

"I've got a three-foot piece of sod a friend brought back with him," Lucchesi said. "They've got all year to grow back the grass. Let people have their fun."

Neal Rogers, a no-preference freshman from Southfield, went to the game with his parents and brought back his own piece of sod.

"I sat in the upper deck but four or five people were throwing sod up and I got mine," Rogers said.

The excitement of some Spartans brought profit to others.

Diane Lolich, Case Hall night manager, said Case's Grill was filled with students cheering their team on and that many of them were willing to buy Cokes and other items.

"The crowds were incredible but I have to admit, I thought it was more exciting 16 years ago when someone with the same last name as me was in the Series," Lolich said.

However, the Tiger victory wasn't sweet for everyone.

Some students said they were putting off studying for mid-terms to see the game. Not all were happy they made that decision Monday.

One accounting junior said she flunked two mid-terms and "blew a presentation," but said going to Detroit was worth the consequences.

Mike Seeley, an engineering senior from Port Huron, said he watched the game but had to subdue his celebrating afterward.

"It was worth blowing off studying for but I celebrated at my desk," Seeley said.

Dave Savell, a communications sophomore from Westport, Conn., said a friend was "billy-clubbed in Detroit."

Even those who don't usually pay attention to baseball were excited.

Christ de Courten, who is from Basel, Switzerland and was visiting MSU, was quick to jump on the bandwagon.

"Yeah sure, I'm a Tiger fan but I forgot my hat in Detroit," de Courten said. "I shouted out the window, drank and had some fun."

Bless You Boys

CAMPUS VOTERS OPT FOR REAGAN

By JOSEPH J. SERWACH
and MICHELE GLANCE

1984 campus voters decided to let Ron do it but they wanted to let Carl, Bob and Lynn do it too.

Voters at 14 campus precincts favored the winners in the major electoral contests, giving President Reagan a landslide 59 percent voting straight Democrat.

"This was a fairly good turnout for this kind of election," said Mike Benedict, East Lansing city clerk. "(The city of East Lansing) had a little over 10 percent absentee ballots, which is quite a few."

Campus voters gave democratic U.S. Sen. Carl Levin 3,492 votes for a 56 percent to 41 percent win over Republican challenger Jack Lousma.

In the federal and state House elections, voters also gave their approval to the Democratic incumbents. Congressman Bob Carr was favored over Republican Tom Ritter by a 14 percent margin and State Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, passed over Republican challenger Margaret O'Rourke by a 52 percent vote.

Paul Abrahamson, an MSU political science professor, said most voting trends among young people showed strong support for Reagan, but said there was no real evidence that this was a move toward the Republican party.

"What's really important is whether this develops into loyalties in the lower races," Abamson said.

Campus voters also supported the winning candidates in the MSU Board of Trustees race, favoring Republicans Karhey Wilbur and Dean Pridgeon over Democrats Charles Vincent and June Kretzschmer.

Wilbur, an administrative aide to State Sen. William Sederburg, R-East Lansing, received the highest number of votes. Graduating from MSU with a journalism degree in 1975, Wilbur was active at MSU serving as a vice president of the Residence Halls Association and

working at the radio station in the Brody Complex and as a reporter for The State News. She said she would consult with student groups to keep better informed of issues.

Pridgeon, a corn-hog farmer in Montgomery, Mich., served as director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture from 1979 to 1983, and stressed the importance of MSU's Land Grant philosophy.

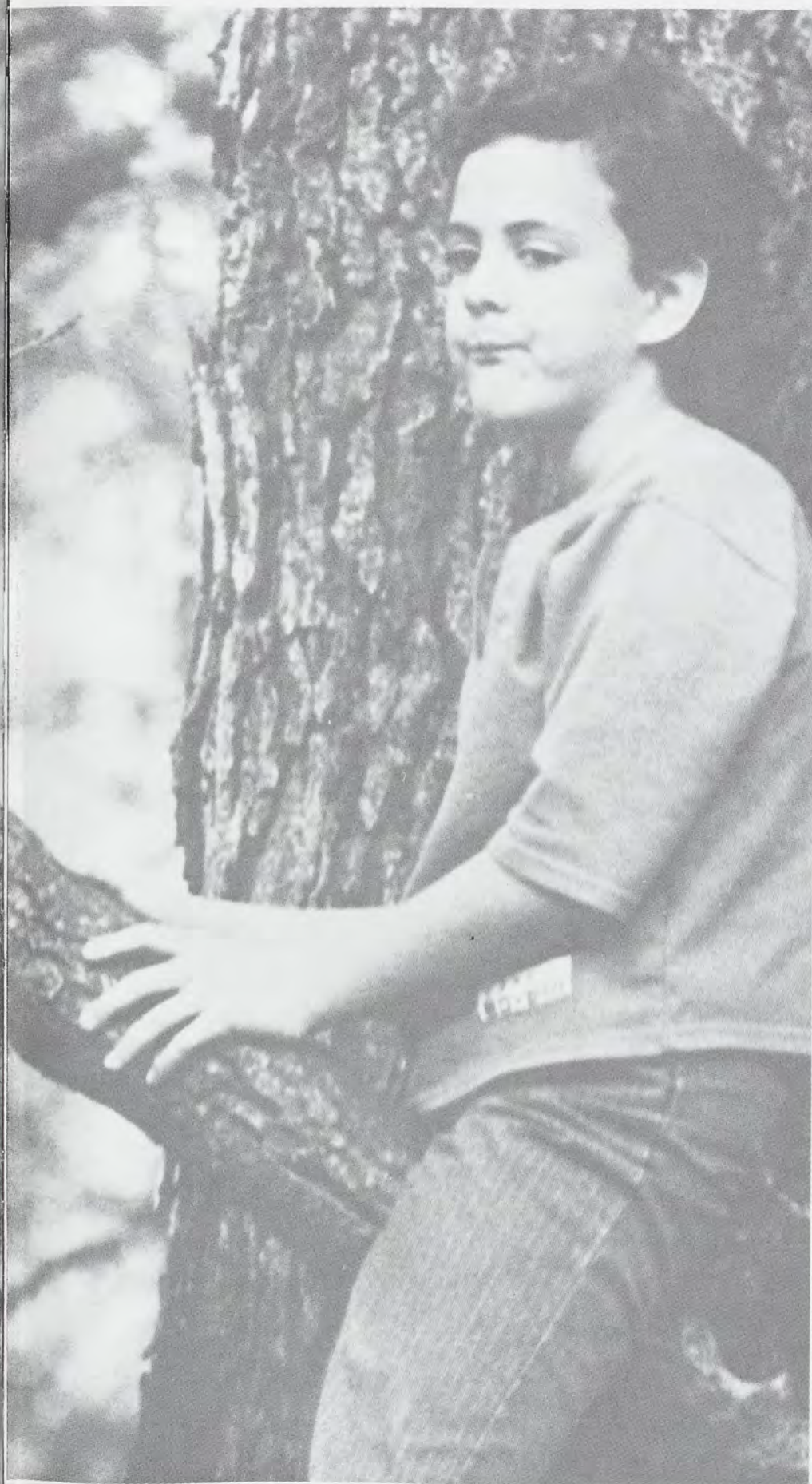
The two replaced outgoing Board members Blanche Martin and Peter Fletcher. While Fletcher served the Board with great distinction for 16 years, Fletcher was known for his outspoken opinions from the time he was appointed in 1980. He resigned shortly after President John DiBiaggio was chosen, saying he "loathed every single second" he served on the Board. He also requested that his name be removed from the University's mailing list and that he not be recognized as a Trustee Emeritus. The ASMSU Student Board voted 8-6 to recognize Fletcher with a resolution of honor and unanimously gave the honor to Martin.

Another controversial issue in 1984 was Proposal C, the so-called Voters Choice Amendment, that would have rolled back state income taxes to 1981 levels and made all future tax increases subject to voter approval. Gov. James Blanchard formed Promote Michigan, a powerful bi-partisan coalition of business, union and political leaders to fight the proposal, MSU became the only state school to use its own funds to fight the proposal. President Cecil Mackey wrote letters to all students telling them the ammendment would bring on massive tuition hikes. The University funded similar letters that were written by leaders of ASMSU and the Council of Graduate Students. While Michigan voters defeated the proposal by a 60-40 margin, campus voters defeated the proposal with more than 80 percent voting for its defeat.



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Campus Campaigners

By Joseph J. Serwach

At least two MSU students tried to convince 1984 voters that their candidate was the best man — except one supported Walter Mondale and the other picked Ronald Reagan.

Mark Guerrieri, a James Madison sophomore who lived in Case Hall, was co-chair person of Students for Mondale-Ferraro. On the opposite end of campus, Michael Hugh Burny, a business senior who lived in Snyder Hall, headed up Students for Reagan-Bush.

Burny and Guerrieri were both long-time supporters of their candidates before becoming involved with the campaigns at MSU.

"When he (Reagan) campaigned in the 1980 primaries, I supported him," Burny said. "I remember when he made some joke that was supposed to be off-the-record and everyone thought it was the end of Reagan, but I didn't agree. I always had the feeling he would win — at least in the primaries."

"I can remember watching the (Carter-Reagan) debates and thinking how it would be too good to be true if Reagan was President. And then when he won I was ecstatic," Burny said.

Guerrieri noticed Walter Mondale at about the same time and stood by him until the end.

"When he was vice president, Mondale gave a speech describing what it would be like if Reagan won," Guerrieri said. "Even then, I could tell that Mondale was a man of fairness and integrity. The night Carter lost I told my mother I thought Mondale would run in '84 and that I'd campaign for him."

In Jan. 1984 Guerrieri predicted that if Mondale picked a woman, it would be Geraldine Ferraro. He now believes the Democrat to beat in 1988 will be New York Governor Mario Cuomo.

"I never believed that Gary Hart had a chance over Mondale even though I'd still vote for him over Reagan," Guerrieri said. "Hart sounded good because a lot of us wanted to grasp for his new ideas but his new ideas were never really new."

Both worked on their first political campaign during grade school and began by campaigning for Democrats.

"The first campaign I ever worked on was when I worked for my friend's father who wanted to be a judge," Burny said. "I didn't really develop my conservative views until I was in high school, but he was a good man and I'd still vote for him today. I even missed Halloween trick-or-treating for that."

Guerrieri, the youngest of four children, said he looked up to his older brothers who were active in politics and inspired him to wear a "McGovern for President" hat to school when he was in second grade.

While Guerrieri wants to be a labor relations lawyer, Burny was unsure what career he'd pursue after graduating, although he was considering entering law school or opening his own business. Each was certain his candidate would make the future better however.

"Ronald Reagan had brought about the emergence of an ideal that is much more appealing to the common man," Burny said. "Republicans believe in a society where everyone has an equal opportunity to succeed or fail."

Not surprisingly, Guerrieri saw the campaign in a different light.

"We need a President who cares about the sick and disadvantaged," Guerrieri said. "We need a President who is fair to all."

Homecoming fun beckons alumni, students to Indiana game

By Michele Glance

Come one, come all, this year's homecoming theme beckoned students and alumni to join in on the campus festivities.

From a musical chair game for 5,000 to a circus dinner in the residence halls, the homecoming committee went all out to involve more students than ever before in the events.

Both the MSU king and queen were members of Mortar Board, showing that this year's court is endowed with intelligence as well as good looks.

Marshall scholarship winner Sandra Pinnavaia was crowned queen, and John Cobb was crowned king.

But rain put a damper on the musical chair game. The object of the event was to outdo Big Ten rival's Ohio State's musical chair game record and get into the Guinness Book of World Records.

Corndogs and candy apples were featured in the residence hall's special homecoming circus dinner. Cafeteria workers dressed up as clowns, peddled rainbow-colored popcorn to diners. Carnival tunes were played and residents could play games in the cafeteria after they were done eating.

A low turnout in another event, Games under the Big Top, may have been caused by the time conflict with the broadcasting of a Tiger's game. In this event, registered student organizations could sponsor a booth with a game for students to play and use the money they earned at the booth as a fundraiser.



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1. Two State alumni have come to see old friends and to support their alma mater. (Patricia Lees) 2. A truckload of Sigma Delta Tau's are pleased to be a part of homecoming. 3. John Wojciechowski (#73), blocks the Hoosiers. (Lees) 4. "Send

in the clowns!" 5. Gregory Thornton, defensive end, tackles Indiana's quarterback. (Lees) 6. A keen eye and a steady hand keep this juggler entertaining circus fans. (Mike Strassus)



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The 1984 Homecoming Court — (left to right): Jeff Srevenson, Christina Bissell, Kim Murphy, Gary Cofer, Jay Austin (standing in for John Cobb, king), Sandra Pinnavaia, queen, Chad Murphy, Lynda Knoll, Mitch Makowski, and Gail Gillespie.



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MSU'S FIRST CHERRY BOWL

In 1984, the Spartan football team played its first bowl game in what seemed like an eternity. Despite an apparent season-ending loss to Wisconsin, the Green and White somehow managed to scrape together enough support to be named as one of the two participants in Michigan's first-ever bowl game at the Pontiac Silverdome, the Cherry Bowl, to play a well-coached Army squad who had torn up their opponents with a devastating wishbone running attack.

While critics argued that a six-win, five-loss MSU team did not deserve to go, the move was made necessary by the unavailability of other major schools in the area. The Spartans had proven themselves against some tough opposition and a trip to a bowl game would cap off what had been State's finest campaign in years.

George Perles was positive before the game but said, "I'm not going to make any predictions. I just look forward to playing a classy school like the Academy at West Point."

Army came into the game with the No. 1 rushing team in the country, but all true MSU fans know how the Spartan defense plays in tight situations. The match-up appeared to be an interesting one with most of the "experts" picking State to win by

four or five. However, come kick-off time, it became evident that the Cadets had other ideas.

The game was a standard run-oriented affair with both defenses holding well, while the offenses attempted to establish some sort of consistency. Neither team could do much before the 70,332 mostly State fans, until finally Army scored the contest's first touchdown. The extra point made the score 7-0 at the half, but there was still plenty of time to go for the Spartans to show, as they did all year, that they were capable of the big play at any time. The threat of the one great, possible scoring drive for State as Lorenzo White carried the ball several times to bring the Spartans to the Army five yard line was ended by a costly Dave Yarema-pass interception. Turnovers hurt the Spartan cause all day long. "This was a humbling experience..." said David Yarema, MSU quarterback.

The second half was as uneventful as the first, as the Cadets increased their lead to 10 with a field goal. Lorenzo White emerged as the main ground gainer for State, ending the day with 103 yards, but one man does not a team make, and steadily it appeared the Cadet defense was taking control. The highlight of the game, a 60-yard field goal by Spartan Ralph Mojsiejenko was called back due to a delay of game penalty, but a desperation 36

yard bomb from Yarema to Bob Wasczenski put the Spartans back in it with little over four minutes to play. The pass was good for a touchdown, but a two-point conversion attempt failed and nothing was left to do except to play out the game and hand Army a 10-6 victory. "If someone told me before the game that we'd limit them to 10 points..., I'd have thought we'd have an excellent chance to win," Perles said after the loss.

Thus, one fine Saturday afternoon, MSU became one of five Big Ten schools to fall to the hands of defeat, but the game was not a total loss. The Spartans gained some valuable national exposure and showed that they could indeed participate in post-season play. Perles is confident this won't be the last time. "This isn't a one year shot for us. We're building a foundation of bowl trips..." he said.

The players deserved the trip to reward them for an excellent season, and State helped the Cherry Bowl, partially organized by former MSU Coach Muddy Waters, off to a tremendous start. The squad gave their supporters hope for the future and indicated that a Rose Bowl trip may not be that far off, but for now, Spartans must realize life is not always a bowl of cherries.



Goodbye Mackey

The Mackey years have been a time of great development and controversy for MSU.

President Cecil Mackey announced his resignation on Feb. 14, 1984, effective July 1, 1985.

Mackey, MSU's 16th president, said he would remain president in order to provide an orderly transition for the University and eliminate the possibility of an interim president.

Mackey, who served as president of the University of South Florida from 1971 to 1976 and of Texas Tech University from 1976 to 1979, told a crowd of 150 that he had some feelings of regret and sadness as he approached the end of a chapter in his career.

Yet, Mackey has been surrounded by much controversy since his August 1979 arrival at MSU.

The most publicized battle was between Mackey and the MSU Alumni Association.

Mackey wanted control over the executive-level appointments as well as censorship authority over The MSU Alumni Magazine. After being denied funding and access to University mailing lists, the once independent association acquiesced to University control.

Under Mackey, MSU has maintained its position as a leading research institution with the completion and opening of the National Superconducting Cyclotron Laboratory, the Wharton Center for the Performing Arts, the Communication Arts and Sciences Building, the Duffy Daugherty Football Building, the Dairy Research Center and the Hancock Turf Research Center.

Other accomplishments include the establishment of the Molecular Biotechnology Institute in the vicinity of MSU, increased numbers of women and other minorities in key policy making and academic administrative positions, an increase in private gift-giving of 196 percent, increased enrollment of minority students to a record high of 8.5 percent, and the approval of funding and

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construction of the Plant and Soil Sciences Building.

In addition, a sports package was presented to the Board of Trustees last fall which includes a \$27.3 million All-Events facility, renovations to the outdated Jenison Field House and construction of indoor tennis and football facilities.

Mackey has also worked to strengthen ties with the Tokyo University of Agriculture and with exchange programs between MSU and the Chinese.

Mackey, who has been described as a man of steadfast principle but often lacking in tact, once compared the job of MSU president to being a marionette — with each string in the hands of a different puppeteer.

Mackey will become the president of the University of Hawaii upon leaving MSU.

A Mackey Chronology

1971 to 1976: Mackey is president of the University of South Florida.

1976 to 1979: Mackey is president of Texas Tech University.

June 1979: Mackey is appointed MSU's 16th president by the Board of Trustees.

1980: Mackey voices his intention to change the University to the semester system and to begin a new law school. Neither materialized.

October 17, 1981: The Alumni Association agreed to give MSU officials veto power over the selection of its president in efforts to heal the wounds of a two-year battle between the two.

November 22, 1981: The world's first superconducting cyclotron was successfully tested at MSU.

December 4, 1981: The Board of Trustees voted to break ties between the University and the Alumni Association.

January 15, 1984: The State News published a survey which showed widespread disappointment with the way Cecil Mackey handled his first two years as president. Only 0.4 percent said his performance was superior, 22 percent said average and 53.4 percent said below average.

February 14, 1984: Mackey announces his resignation effective July 1, 1985.



Hello DiBiaggio

By JOSEPH J. SERWACH

Speculation that unsatisfied trustees prompted MSU President Cecil Mackey's decision to resign last year is strengthened when Mackey is compared to his incoming successor, John DiBiaggio.

Mackey, 55, became MSU president in 1979 — the same year DiBiaggio, 52, became the University of Connecticut's chief executive. But similar circumstances that hurt Mackey's popularity have seemed to strengthen DiBiaggio's.

Each is now president of a state land-grant university where Democratic Governors are beginning to restore funding to higher education. Michigan Gov. James Blanchard recently proposed a \$300 million increase in education spending while Connecticut Gov. William O'Neill proposed a \$158.5 million increase.

However, in the early days of their administrations, each was forced to make drastic budget cuts along with increases in tuition rates. While Mackey's cuts were the center of protests from ASMSU, and other student and alumni groups, DiBiaggio escaped criticism by handling the problems in a more open and fair manner.

When cuts needed to be made, DiBiaggio formed a special advisory committee of faculty and students to help him decide which programs to cut or trim.

"They knew full well that when we got down to press comes to shove, I had to make those decisions, but everybody actively participated and



tried to be there," DiBiaggio said.

"I think if it didn't do anything else, it made everybody realize how hard it is to make those decisions — how difficult it is to come to grips with cutting a program — just how agonizing it can be to say I'm going to cut back on a colleague's support," DiBiaggio said.

In December, Mackey accepted an offer to become president of the University of Hawaii starting July 1, the same day DiBiaggio takes over at MSU. DiBiaggio said he was encouraged to apply for the Hawaii position "and just about every other major presidency that's

opened up in the last few years" but told them he was uninterested.

University administrators who make themselves inaccessible to students and others "only hurt themselves," DiBiaggio said.

One way DiBiaggio made his vice presidents more aware of student's problems was to make them stand in many of the same lines and go through some of the same procedures that students are forced to go through such as registration.

"I have them stand in the same lines where nobody knows who they are just



so they can see what it's like," DiBiaggio said.

DiBiaggio also meets frequently with students and brings his vice presidents along to answer questions students might wish to raise.

Mackey was frequently criticized for being aloof to student and faculty members as well as members of the state legislature but DiBiaggio's trips to Hartford, Connecticut's capital, and Washington D.C. have been frequent enough for both major parties to ask him to seek public office.

His trips and personal lobbying made

it clear that DiBiaggio wanted as much federal, state and private funding as possible to keep the cuts small.

"You've heard me say it before," DiBiaggio told students in 1981. "We can't cut the budget any more without affecting the quality of educational programs. That's why we need both students and parents writing. Your letters do have an impact."

In 1979, Connecticut wanted to cut \$2.8 million from U-Conn's budget. Successful lobbying on DiBiaggio's part got the amount down to \$1.7 million.

DiBiaggio's openness and accessibility

— qualities Mackey was never noted for — kept U-Conn's students, faculty and trustees as well as legislators behind him. His attitude was expressed clearly in his first inaugural address as U-Conn president in 1979.

"At a time when it is not fashionable to be optimistic, I find myself deeply so . . ." DiBiaggio said. "Can this university meet the challenges of the next decade? I think we can, I know we must."

ABOVE: John DiBiaggio, MSU's next president, smiles with glee as he shows off the Spartan green suit coat MSU's current president Cecil Mackey has given him as a gift.

Ferraro on campus

By Michele Glance

Geraldine Ferraro's speech in front of Beaumont Tower two days before the 1984 Presidential election was a historic event.

As the first woman vice-presidential candidate on a major party's national ticket, Ferraro told the crowd of 5,000 (see accompanying article) "The polls are wrong," referring to the news polls showing the Reagan/Bush ticket was clearly in the lead.

When Democratic Presidential Candidate Walter "Fritz" Mondale lost every state except Minnesota and Washington D.C. Ferraro's hope of being the U.S. vice president in 1984 was shattered.

But looking back on that historic speech it's easy to recall Ferraro's feisty spirit that ignited hope in so many Democrats.



The main issues in the campaign — abortion, the threat of nuclear war, the marines in Lebanon, and civil rights come to life through Ferraro's remarks.

At the rally, Ferraro was surrounded by a majority of protestors who wanted to see abortion banned.

The crowd carried signs ranging from "Children — things we throw away," to "Chop Reagan nuclear arms," to "Jane Wyman (Reagan's first wife who divorced him) was right."



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right."

"Mr. Reagan move aside because we're not turning back," Ferraro boasted to the cheering crowd at the rally.

"We need a president who negotiates on his first day in office not the first day of his re-election campaign," Ferraro said referring to Reagan's procrastination in meeting with the Soviets.

"We need an administration that takes polluters to court, not out to lunch," Ferraro said, alluding to Reagan's scandal with the EPA.

"Ronald Reagan says America is back," Ferraro quipped. "I say America can't be back when there are a million and a half people in Michigan who can't find work."

"When I take my oath for my second term as vice-president," Ferraro said, "I want to swear to uphold a constitution that includes the ERA."

"This is a new world," Ferraro said. "Women can do anything."

From the beginning, it seemed the Mondale/Ferraro campaign was plagued with problems.

Shortly after Mondale announced Ferraro as his running mate in July her tax returns came under close scrutiny.

When Ferraro originally stated her husband's tax returns from his private business would not be released, the public erupted.

Ferraro's refusal to disclose the information made many assume she had something to hide.

Ferraro did end up releasing the tax statements — in greater detail than had ever been done before.

Yet, the controversy put a hesitation on the voter's willingness to get excited about the Ferraro campaign.

Despite the fact that Ferraro won't be vice-president in 1984, she still became a part of our nation's



history.

The election was one big step for Geraldine Ferraro, and one big step for womankind.



Two's company three's a crowd

By Joseph J. Serwach

Sometimes 5,000 is company and 10,000 is a crowd — depending on how you decide to estimate it.

While The State News and The Detroit News estimated that 5,000 people attended Geraldine Ferraro's political rally at Beaumont Tower Nov. 4, 1984, other newspapers estimated that the crowd was as much as twice that size.

The Lansing State Journal estimated a crowd of 7,000 while the Detroit Free Press pegged the number as "more than 10,000." The New York Times also covered the rally but made no estimate of the crowd's size.

Patricia Montemurri, who covered the rally for the Free press, said she thought the Department of Public Safety's estimate of 5,500 was too low and said she'd still stand by her estimate.

"That seems way off to me," Montemurri said. "I try looking at clumps and count across and do a rough sort of estimate that way."

"I had been at a rally in Mount Clemens that had a crowd of 5,000 and this one was much bigger," she said. "There was a crowd that was just as big for Reagan in Lincoln Park (the week before)."

Mary Leonard, who covered the vice presidential hopeful's campaign for the News, said she worked with members of the Secret Service to come up with a crowd count because local police are often not used to large crowds.

"Counting crowds is extremely difficult — especially at an outside rally," Leonard said. "I don't see any accurate way to do it, do you? If you're in an auditorium, you can figure out by knowing how large the auditorium is and guessing whether it's half full or whatever. In cases like this, I tend to go with a low count."

The Free Press, which gave the highest count, endorsed the Mondale-Ferraro ticket, while the News, which gave the lowest estimate, endorsed the Reagan-Bush ticket. Both reporters strongly denied any bias, however, and each said they still stand by their estimates.

Standing in front of Beaumont Tower and the red, white and blue Mondale/Ferraro balloon two days before the November 6 election, Democratic Vice President Candidate Geraldine Ferraro urges people to vote for her. Ferraro was the first woman vice-presidential candidate on a major national political party's ticket.



Left: Mary, Right: Karen

1985 FASHION FLASH

By Michele Glance

Fingerless gloves and other trendy accessories, vintage clothing shops and investing in a novelty sweater or shorter-length pant was the way area shopowners said students could get in style in 1985.

"It's a matter of taste really," Helen Wieland, manager of Grand River Rummage said. "MSU students are really sharp buyers, they know what they like and feel comfortable in."

Grand River Rummage has both vintage and newer clothing and Wieland says "students are picking from both ends of the spectrum."

"Anything goes this year," Gretchen Spaetzel, a salesperson at Somebody Else's closer said. Fedora hats and long, oversized wool coats were the new fad for men. In fact, most of the clothes had a big and baggy look this year. Cutting the fingers out of used gloves was one fad, and long lace gloves in either black or white were also a hot trend.

Chunky jewelry, novelty sweaters and neon hoisery were just some of the trendy items area shopowners reported as being popular buys.

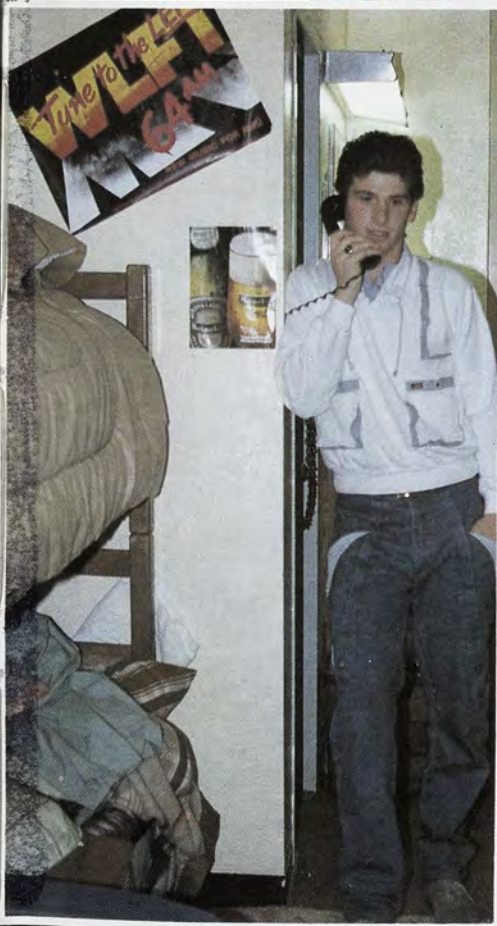
Darker hoisery, bright-colored berets and textured purses, belts and shoes were some of the newest looks Julie Richardson, shoe and accessory buyer for Greens Apparel, had noticed.

"Teaming neon colors with last year's black suit," was suggested by Margie Cheadle, store manager for Savvy On Campus. Adding a wide wrap belt to an old outfit would also provide a new look.

Jewelry can easily be used to dress up a dull outfit, Cheadle said, and wearing pearls and long earrings was a popular fashion as was wearing pearls and ties together.

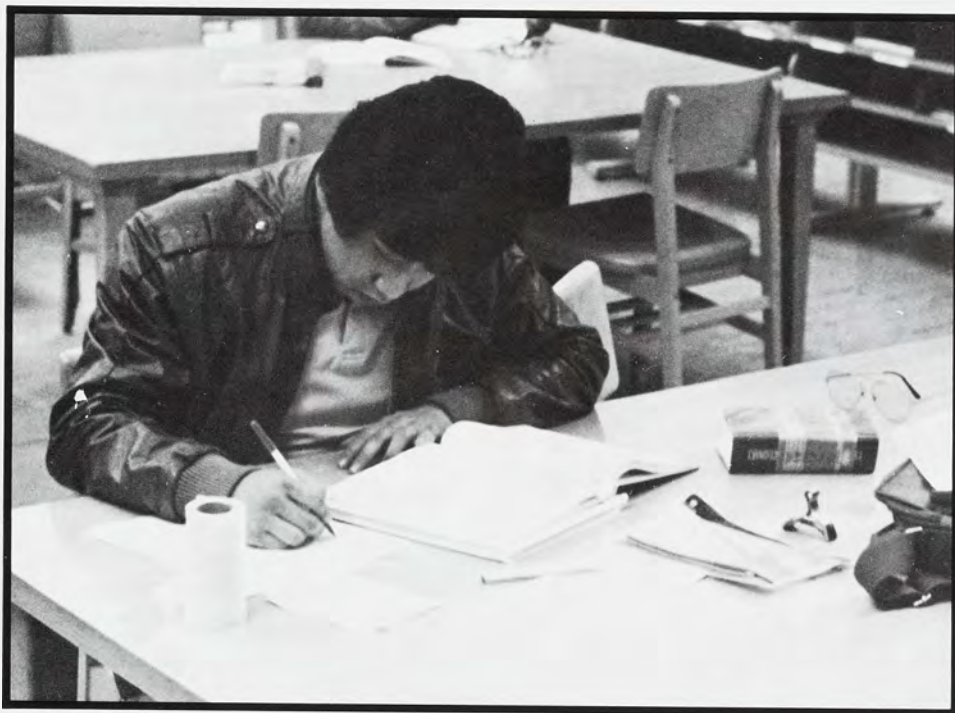
Novelty sweaters and shorter pants were the most popular trends in clothing, Carolyn Mills, designer sportswear buyer for Greens, said. Novelty sweaters combine interesting textures, knits and colors to create a unique look, Mills said.

"The shorter pant teamed with any sweater or blouse will give you a new look," Mills added.



1. Taking notes from his textbooks, this student has packed everything he needs for a night of non-stop studying. (*Vern Pennington*) 2. Cramming for that all-important final can be nerve-racking, especially when it's worth 60 percent of your grade. (*Pennington*) 3. You don't have to leave your room to study. If you're lucky enough to have quiet neighbors, your own room will do just fine. (*Pennington*) 4. Required reading often

seems endless. (*Pennington*) 5. Sharing a long night at the library, these two students prepare for a midterm. (*Barb Crossmeyer*) 6. Sometimes pulling an all-nighter works wonders . . . (*Pennington*) 7. and sometimes it doesn't. (*Pennington*) 8. Studying with a classmate gives students a chance to compare notes, helps each other interpret material and improve grades. (*Pennington*)



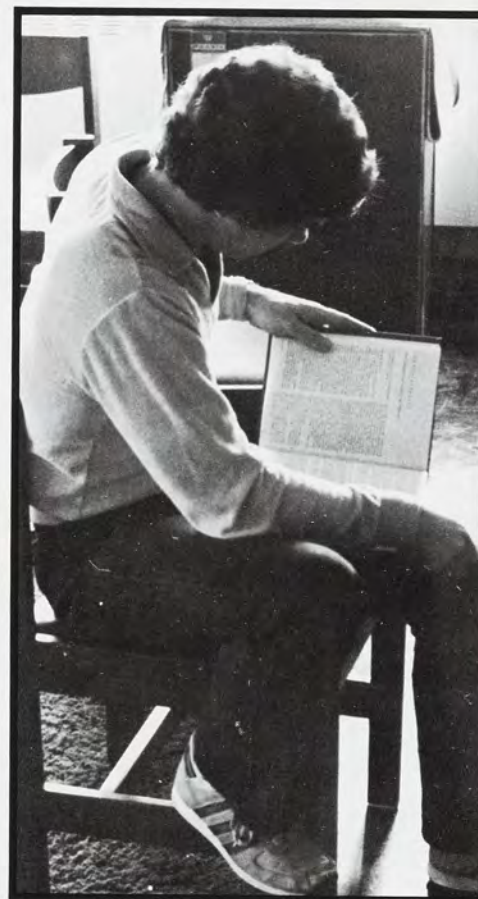
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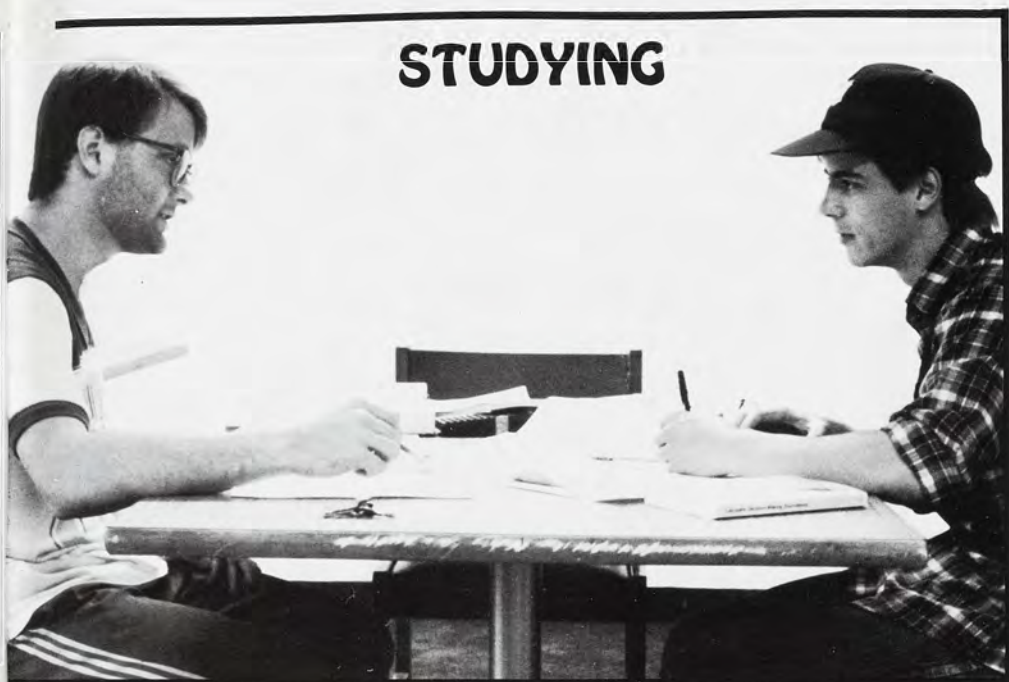


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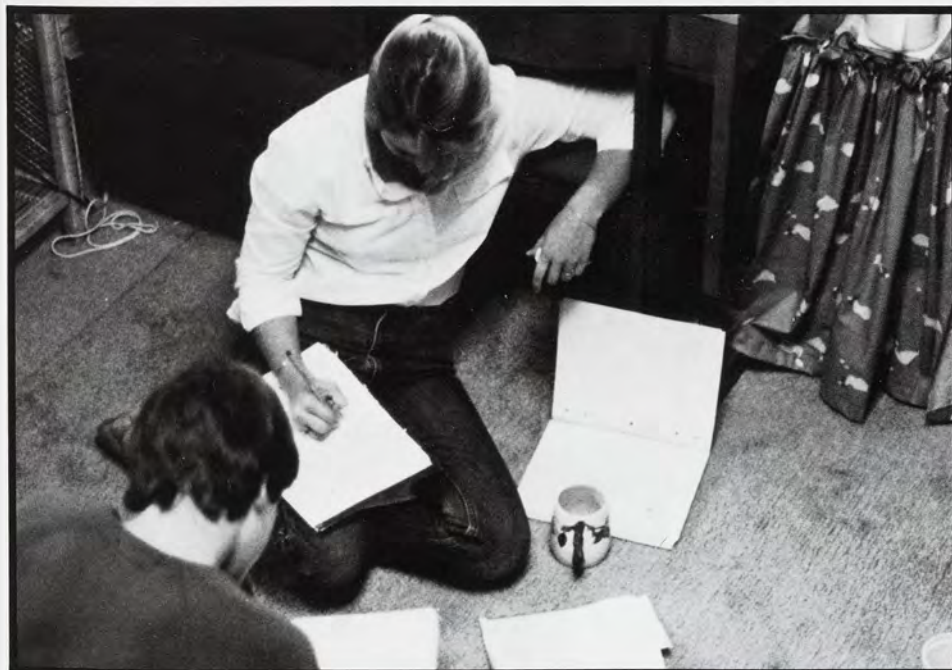
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The Night before Finals

By Tracey Farr

There's no way to graduate from MSU without spending hours in a monotonous activity — studying.

A variety of undergraduates at MSU were polled on their study habits with many consistent results.

Almost 75 percent of the MSU students polled prefer to study in their rooms, mainly because it is quiet, convenient and provides a relaxing atmosphere.

Following a distant second, is the library, which is favored by 20 percent of the students for having a different atmosphere and few distractions.

"The remaining 5 percent of the students choose study lounges and classrooms.

"You can't take very many breaks (in the library)," Carl Morath a sophomore in marketing said.

On the average, MSU undergraduates study about five hours a day during the week. Weekends, however, are a different story. Approximately half of the students polled take Saturday off for other activities but generally make up for it on Sunday, when ten-hour marathons are not uncommon — especially when tests or papers are due early in the week.

When students were asked whether they prefer to study in silence or with music, it seemed to depend on what subject was being studied. Thirty-five percent of the students polled said they need to study every subject in complete silence, while 20 percent said that reading is usually done in silence and problem-solving is often accompanied by music.

No matter how long or where students study, they all take breaks. A variety of activities are done during this time, the most popular being — eating.

Students take part in many other activities while trying to release the tension studying often creates. Some turn on the TV or crank up the volume on their stereo. Others make phone calls or play practical jokes on their suitemates. Most of the crazy stunts occur during finals week when the tension is intense.

HALL

OWEEN





1. Waitresses at the Lansing Playboy Club? No, but these girls are hopping at the chance to take advantage of Halloween drink specials. (Jeff Jaminson) 2. Leopard skins and a sword protected this guy from the crowds at Sensations on Halloween night. (Jaminson) 3. Even "Boy George," that Culture Club hero who can't resist dressing in drag, and friend showed up for the festivities. (Jaminson) 4. Dancing the night away to the pulsating sounds on Sensation's lighted dance floor is a great way to spend the evening. (Jaminson) 5. They may be too old to trick-or-treat, but that won't stop this costumed crowd from heading for a Halloween bash. (Jaminson) 6. Would an army man really injure this clown? Well, anything can happen on Halloween. (Jaminson)

\$29 million building to house soil science, horticulture departments

By Jeanne Brasie

Ground was broken March 7, 1984 for the new \$29 million Plant and Soil Sciences Building which will house the crop and soil science and horticulture departments.

The 282,000 square-foot, six-story building located at the corner of Bogue Street and Wilson Road was scheduled for completion in the fall of 1986.

The new building has been in planning since 1976. It was funded mostly by the sale of revenue bonds by the State Building Authority which was approved by state legislators in 1982.

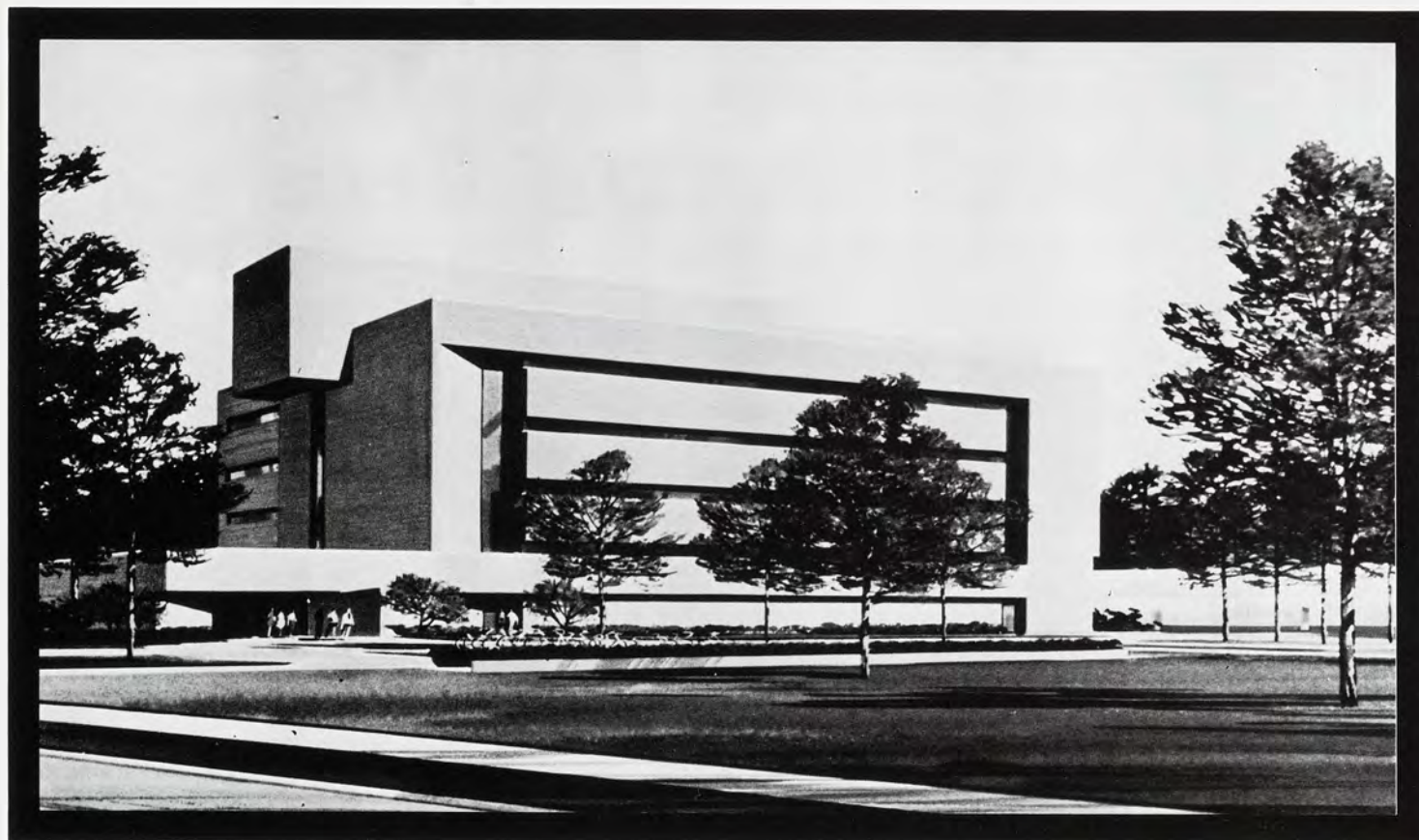
The new building will bring together the crop and soil science and horticulture departments, which are now located in nine different campus locations.

When the two departments are housed in one central location they will

be able to share equipment, ideas, research projects, and solve problems common to both disciplines, an MSU horticulture professor said. Much of the research of crop and soil science and horticulture is parallel, and with the two departments side by side, duplication of research will decrease.

The two departments will also be able to attract and keep first-rate faculty and students because of the new facility. Upon completion, the new building will be the most modern building of its kind in the country.

MSU's reputation has been falling in the last decade in crop and soil science and horticulture, and the departments have not been able to attract top research talent because of departmental fragmentation.





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The places people go . . .



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x-rated films

Free speech is one of the rights granted to us as citizens of the United States. The days of book burning and censorship should be nightmares of the past. Unfortunately, they're not.

Here at MSU a group of overzealous and fanatical students are protesting the showing of what they label pornographic films on campus. But in order to be deemed pornographic these films would have to be labeled so by the Supreme Court. They haven't been, therefore they're not.

But that won't stop these students from trying to kick these films off campus. But just what is pornography? The Bible contains numerous references to prostitutes and adultery. It also presents women in a subordinate role to men. Should this great book be banned?

These films aren't forced upon anyone. If you don't want to see them, don't go. It's as simple as that.

Some have argued that these films contribute to the crime of rape. This has not been proven. What has been proven is that ANY violent movie may lead to an increase in violence among viewers. Even children's cartoons contain violence.

Americans are free to read and watch what they wish. And as long as we wish to have a democracy, that's the way it should be. A variety of opinions and materials should be offered, not just the ones special interest groups see as "right," or "good." It should be up to the individual to decide what he wants to see and read, not any censor.

Pornographic films have no place on the MSU campus. Because pornographic movies often depict violence against women they encourage rape.

MSU would never tolerate a Ku Klux Klan rally in front of Beaumont Tower. It should not allow pornographic movies, a form of discrimination against women, on campus.

Furthermore, the organizations that show these movies do not prevent minors from attending. Students from nearby high schools can easily view the films.

The fact that only about 30 individuals go to see the films, while as many as 100 would picket outside shows that the majority of the student body does not want these films at MSU.

MSU preaches an anti-discriminatory equal opportunity philosophy. It's time that the University stopped preaching and started taking some action by kicking these films off our campus.

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All-Events Arena

It's about time MSU got a new sports arena. Jenison is decrepit and as a Big Ten University we should have better facilities for our teams.

All this talk about student protests is sheer nonsense. Sure we have to pay an extra two bucks per credit hour but look what we're getting for it — a \$36 million dollar sports arena.

Not all of us will still be students here, but we'll be able to come back and watch football games in the new arena. Every year the senior class collects funds for a class gift. Think how great it will be to be able to tell our kids we helped build this fantastic sports arena.

Many buildings on this campus that we use and enjoy every day were financed by student fees. For example, the student services building which is completely devoted to serving students. If the Spartans who had gone before us had refused to pay this fee, we wouldn't have many of the buildings and services we do now.

Also, student input has a built-in bias. The average student only attends the University for four years. They don't look at the long-term goals of the University.

If the trustees put off construction any longer, inflation will cause costs to skyrocket and students will be charged even higher fees. The only protest MSU students should be making is the outrageous use of student tax dollars on an "educational" advertising campaign to urge students to protest the student fees.

The campaign came after ASMSU had already given conditional support to the funding of the arena and the trustees had approved the funding package. Quite frankly, it was too late. Over \$1,000 of student money was spent on this campaign, now there's something to protest.

Why should students be forced to finance 90 percent of the cost of a sports arena many of them will never be able to use? They shouldn't.

A sports arena should not be a No. 1 priority for an academically oriented university such as MSU. With the college of Engineering and the college of Business being threatened by a loss of accreditation because of overcrowded classrooms and lack of equipment, money shouldn't be spent on a sports arena.

The name "all-events arena," is misleading since the arena is being built for basketball. Student groups that want to rent the arena will have to pay high fees, just as they now have to pay to rent Munn Ice Arena. Munn is another MSU building that was paid for by students.

Well, if the basketball team is so important that it needs a new arena let them raise the money to pay for it. Under no circumstances should student fees be used to finance this unneeded and frivolous campus addition.

Bands, dates, drinks lure bar patrons

By Tracey Farr

Bars. MSU students can't get enough of them and professors bemoaning them. But just as all-nighters, scoping, house parties and case races, they continue to exist.

In droves students from all walks of MSU flock to these meccas of drinking and "picking-up" the opposite sex on weekends and particularly Thursday nights. Of course, if the right drink special or band is going to be at a certain bar in East Lansing, any day of the week will do.

Students vary greatly in favorites among the more popular East Lansing bars, but all agree upon the reputation they have.

Bands, for example, are the reason most MSU students go to Rick's American Cafe, although drink specials are also popular. Rick's gets in all kinds of music, like reggae,

new wave, blues and rock 'n' roll. Manager Joe Goodsir said that the wide variety of music played causes them to have the most variety of people. Sophomore Laura Frandsen likes Rick's because "one side is for talking while the other side is to listen to the bands and scream."

B'Zar, formerly the location of Player's Club the year before, is the newest bar in East Lansing. Students claim that its attraction is living up to its name. The unusual decor includes records hanging from the ceiling and a video-display TV monitoring the dance floor. The uniqueness of B'Zar is not

limited to the dance floor; one can even find something different in the bathrooms where there is a multitude of accessories such as candy, hairspray and make-up. Manager Jeff Jones said that Friday is their biggest night with "six hundred people coming in the first two hours we're open."

The main thing students and manager Tom Solomon stress about Dooley's is that it caters to the older MSU crowd. In a very relaxed atmosphere, Dooley's





had the notoriety of possessing the largest selection of pool tables in East Lansing.

After mellowing out with a few drinks at Dooley's, bar-goers can venture downstairs to dance to the throbbing music at Sensations. According to MSU students, however, more than just mere dancing goes on here. This bar for many students seems to be THE place to pick-up the opposite sex. Perhaps that's why Sensations is also the most popular bar on Thursday nights. "Unless you get there at eight, forget it," junior Jackie Parak said.

Outer Limits is known for attracting the younger crowd at MSU. Containing the largest dance floor in East Lansing is its main attraction. However, Thursday night draws a lot of people because quarts of beer are only 75 apiece and pizza and other munchies are free until midnight. Saturday night's "Soul Nighr" also draws quite a crowd.

Most MSU students will agree that Mac's Bar in Lansing is probably the wildest of all student-attended bars. Dancing on benches and throwing beer on other people is a common scene at Mac's. Normally well-dressed students wear their grubbies to preserve their better clothing. In fact, "No Class" is Mac's slogan, Valerie Bokriefka said.





Band Plays at World Series, Wins National Award

By Leona Ison

Performing in the Cherry Bowl and the opening game of the World Series, in addition to Spartan home football games, kept the Spartan Marching Band busy this year.

"The band was delighted to hear of the invitation (to the World Series)," Catron said. "The only trip they've been able to make this year was to the University of Michigan because of our schedule, so this gives us the opportunity to do something else fun and exciting."

At the Detroit home opener, the band presented a half-hour concert which included hits from the band's previous halftime shows. The Baseball Commissioner's Office provided the band with seven buses for the trip and also gave the 283 band members tickets to the game.

Performance is a way for the band to show off its superiority, but competition is a way to confirm it. This year the percussion section of the MSU marching band was able to attend a national competition.

The band's percussion section was named third best in the nation at the Percussive Arts Society's Annual National Collegiate Marching Percussion Competition held at the University of Michigan in November. This was the first year the Spartan percussion section competed in the national championship and was the only section from the Big Ten selected to do so.

In addition to the entire section's third place, many percussionists also placed in the

solo competition. Drummer Jeff Marwede took first place in the multi-tom solo competition, while Time Rush placed second in this category. In the snare contest, Brad Halls placed second and Eric Baldwin placed fourth.

William Wiedrich, Assistant Director of Bands, said the MSU section was the only one that was entirely student-run, student-drilled, and had students writing the music.

Members of the Flag Corps are working on a new routine which will involve the spinning of replica rifles. This year the members were mainly concentrating on developing their skills in rifle twirling which will probably be an attraction for next season, Catron said.

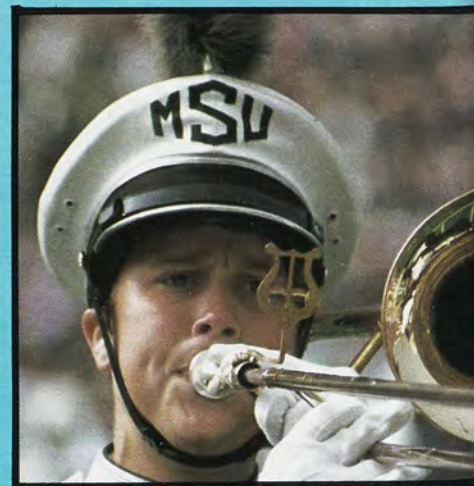
Junior, Murrel Hines, a member of the Big Ten Flag Corps, said there is a kind of unity among band members and a great sense of belonging. The most exciting games of the season were U-M and Purdue performances in terms of spirit and successful working out of routines, Hines said.

Although members of the 283-person organization may not all know each other, they all identify with one another. Along with the workouts, a comradeship develops among band members, known among themselves as "bandos."

The greatest thrill of the performance for band members is kickstepping out of the tunnel into Spartan Stadium, Catron said. Hines agreed, "Everytime we put on that uniform we want to be good and represent the university and the state well."



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1. With their instruments glistening in September's Indian summer sunshine, band members wait for the signal to begin playing the Spartan Fight Song. (Patricia Lees) 2. The bright colors in the flag carrier's uniform add a bit of pizzazz to the band's halftime performance. (Lees) 3. Making his music heard, this trombone player is determined to let all of Spartan Stadium know he stands behind his school. (Lees) 4. Following the music closely, this band member performs for yet another show. (Lees) 5. Practice sessions like this one under the evergreen trees next to the Red Cedar enabled the percussion section to bring home a national award. (Lees) 6. Band Director, Dave Catron, keeps the band in time as he is perched on this ladder. (Lees)



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Restaurants, stores
and much more . . .



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By Leona Ison

There are certain shops that give a city its character. In Paris, it's the patisseries and boulangeries, the overflowing book stalls along the Seine, Givenchy's and the open air market on Rue de Buci. In East Lansing we have special shops too.

Where can you go to get some quick cash, have a little party, find cheap generic detergent, stock up on clove cigarettes and get green beans at the same time? You've guessed it, Campus Corners II. They cash checks, have a constant party going on, and have everything the college student could need including video games behind the candy racks. How can we ever forget those great sayings inside like, "Headed for the gutter? Speed it up with this great deal — only 96 cents plus tax for Mad Dog" or in the paraphernalia department, "Items here are neither designed nor intended for use with illegal substances. Anybody overheard discussing activities that could be construed to be of an illegal nature will not be waited on and will

be asked to leave. Welcome to 1984."

Anyone who has gone to MSU and not been lured into Paradise has not walked Grand River. The latest finds in this George Jetson style store are plastic cat clocks whose eyes tick back and forth, pre-torn multi-color gloves a la Flashdance, duck lamps, and boxes to put "things" in of every hue and dimension.

Ever been in your grandparent's attic? The Curious Book Shop has that same cramped, claustrophobic, fascinating quality. From the fifty cent treasures of the sidewalk carts, to the staircase mural of comic heroes, this shop is full of surprises. You can find the 29th edition of the Mighty Thor, a 1933 Scout Patrol Boys Exploring in Yucatan, the April 1927 Ladies Home Journal, and pictures of Paradise, an old book of Hawaiian images and verse.

Flat, Black, and Circular, a used record store, located in the Campus Town Mall deals in used jazz, rock and classical albums all for about three dollars. The covers may be beat up but the records are guaranteed not to have a scratch.

Customers can sit in one of the big easy chairs and listen to the manager make deals on our colleague's old records.

For classic clothes you can go by way of preppy Papagallo's or Somebody Else's Closer, a secondhand clothes store with a fun collection of everything from a 1940s wedding gown to 1970s guys' bell bottom jeans.

To win a heart and catch a smile, head to the Petal Place. Clustered in the little alcove beside Jacobsons you will find that little yellow cart, owner Dave Mather's dog Igor asleep on the side walk, all those theatre department crazies buying flowers for each others' shows, and the young lovers of MSU.

OK, we have all succumbed to trying the Motor City Cooler ice cream at Confection Connection, and Tofutti in a homemade cone at Melting Moments Cafe. Of course, we can't forget good old chocolate chips from Quality Dairy. Heck, Magic Johnson even worked there for a while.

1. The hot tubs at Clearwaer Spa are one way to soothe final exam tensions. (Paul Biegan) 2. Who says all college students eat is junk food? Quality Dairy offers wholesome snacks for the student on the run. (Biegan) 3. Grand River is only feet away from the MSU campus, and it caters to student consumers. (Biegan) 4. If you can't afford to head for Daytona during spring break, a visit to Suntana can produce that healthy Florida glow. (Biegan) 5.

Two Spartans proudly display a MSU banner at one of Grand River's popular outdoor eateries. (Biegan) 6. Automated 24-hour bank tellers make it a lot easier for students to get that money for the cover charge at the bar or to order a pizza at any hour. (Biegan) 7. It would be impossible to attend MSU and never go to SBS or the MSU bookstore, where students can purchase their required textbooks. (Biegan)



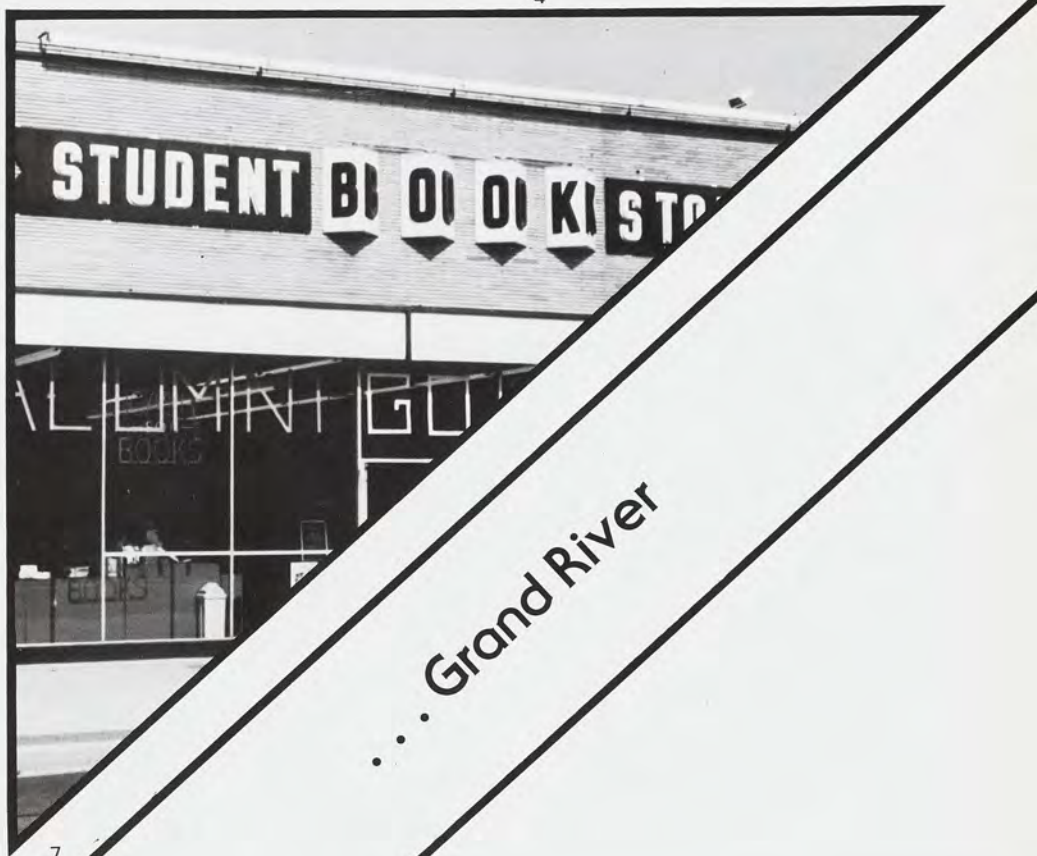
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It was a riot

By Michele Glance

Although the 14 injuries and 10 arrests may not show it, MSU students and the East Lansing city council worked hard to make Cedarfest safe for everyone.

The semi-annual block party attracted about 5,000 students. During the spring bash a car was overturned and the street was covered by an inch of broken glass.

When John Liimaa was arrested during the 1983 Cedar Fest block party, he realized something was wrong with the relationship between the city and the university.

So he decided to do something about it.

Liimaa, an advertising senior, is now a member of the city's Human Relations Commission. By being involved in city government, he can represent student needs to the community.

Like other MSU students who serve on city panels, he believes his participation on the commission will improve relations between city residents and students.

"When they start arresting people like me, you know something's wrong," Liimaa said. "I guess you could say that was the straw that broke the camel's back."

Liimaa was arrested while he was walking home from the party for disorderly conduct, he said.

"I think the philosophy 'I just go to school here,' is an erroneous one," said Brad Hubbell, ASMSU chief of staff and a member of the task force. "(East Lansing) really becomes your home."

"The problems that exist between students and residents are becoming more serious," Hubbell said. "The more students stay out of the situation, the more they'll lose."

While there are only seven students serving on East Lansing City Council committees, they believe

they have made a difference.

The University Community Task Force, a committee comprised of city and student officials, recommended in February that more students become involved in city government.



Council members said the students had done "a fantastic job," but solutions to many disputes have yet to be reached.

"Students do live in the community and do have different needs," Councilmember Ralph Monsma said. "In that regard they have both a responsibility and a right to be involved in city government."

"I wouldn't necessarily say we've found solutions but we have developed a working relationship."



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Campus Scenes Beaumont Tower, Campus Focal Point for 56 years

By Tracey Farr

Beaumont Memorial Tower, one of the foremost monuments at MSU, standing dignified at 100 feet tall, certainly adds to the beauty and atmosphere of our campus.

Perhaps as students grudgingly go to class, they overlook the towering structure, which is made of beige limestone and red brick. Built in the medieval gothic style, it displays arched windows, large oak double doors and a relief sculpture of a man harvesting, with the inscription, "Whatsoever a Man Soweth." The Tower also hosts large bronze clocks on each side and a carillon, which is a set of bells controlled by a keyboard.

John W. Beaumont, the namesake of the tower, was an alumnus of Michigan Agricultural College. He graduated in 1882 with a B.S. degree, then studied law for three years in Saginaw. In 1886, he started his own practice in Detroit, and from 1912 to 1918 he was a member of the State Board of Agriculture. His donation of \$75,000 for the tower's construction in 1928 was "prompted by pleasant recollections of a happy college life."

Beaumont Tower was erected on the site of old College Hall, the first building in America for the teaching of scientific agriculture.

1. A majestic landmark, Beaumont has been towering over campus for 56 years. (Robert Reha) 2. The fall foliage welcomes new Spartans to MSU each September. (Reha) 3. Spartan Stadium comes alive during football season when over 70,000 fans can be heard cheering for State from as far away as Case Hall. (Reha) 4. Bicycles and trees shadow one of the many academic buildings on campus where MSU students busily take notes or occasionally sleep through class. (Reha)



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1. Feeding the ducks is a pleasant conclusion to a stroll along the Red Cedar. (*Rezwan Hague*) 2. Glistening reflections beckon couples to the edge of the Red Cedar to reflect upon their dreams. (*Barb Crossmeyer*) 3. Only feet away from the Administration Building, the breaking currents of the usually calm Red Cedar creates a picturesque scene. (*Dave Smith*) 4. Clad in an MSU sweatshirt, this student takes time to hear the ducks quack as they bathe in the chilly river. (*Smith*) 5. "I think that I shall never see a sight as lovely as a tree . . ." wrote Robert Frost, and with beauties like these on campus, Frost's poems take on deeper meaning. 6. The top of Beaumont from a different perspective. (*Paul Biegan*)

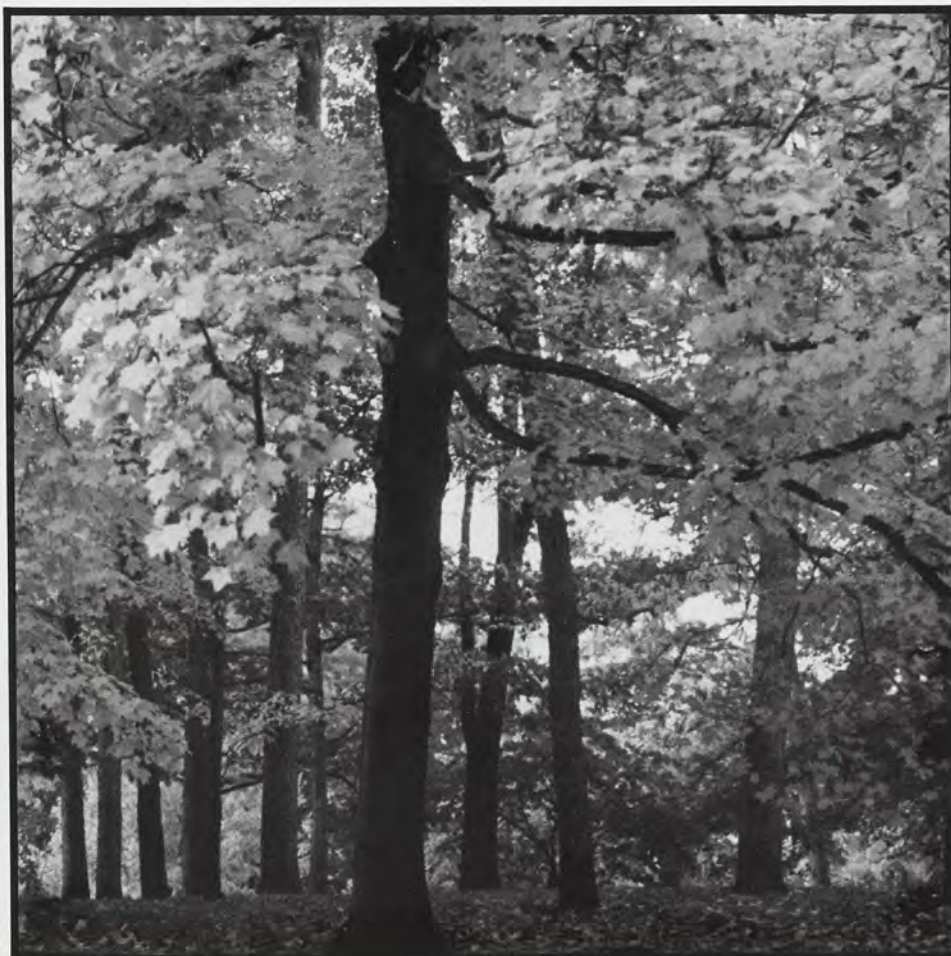


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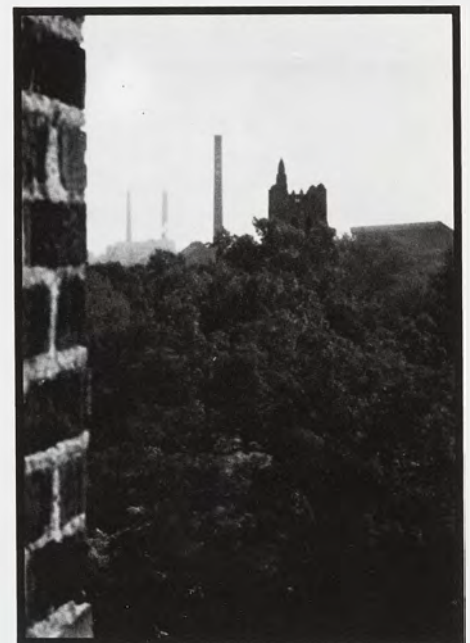
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A narrow, winding staircase leads up to the top of the tower where the carillon is housed. There are 47 bronze bells ranging in weight from 20 pounds to three tons. The university started out with ten bells, then gradually worked up to the current number in 1957.

Every quarter hour the most famous carillon tune, the "Westminster Chime Tune," is played automatically by revolving cylinders. It can also be played manually by depressing levers and foot pedals, which swing clappers against the bells. There are approximately 160 carillons in the United States and 700 in the world. Currently, there are less than 60 at universities in the country.

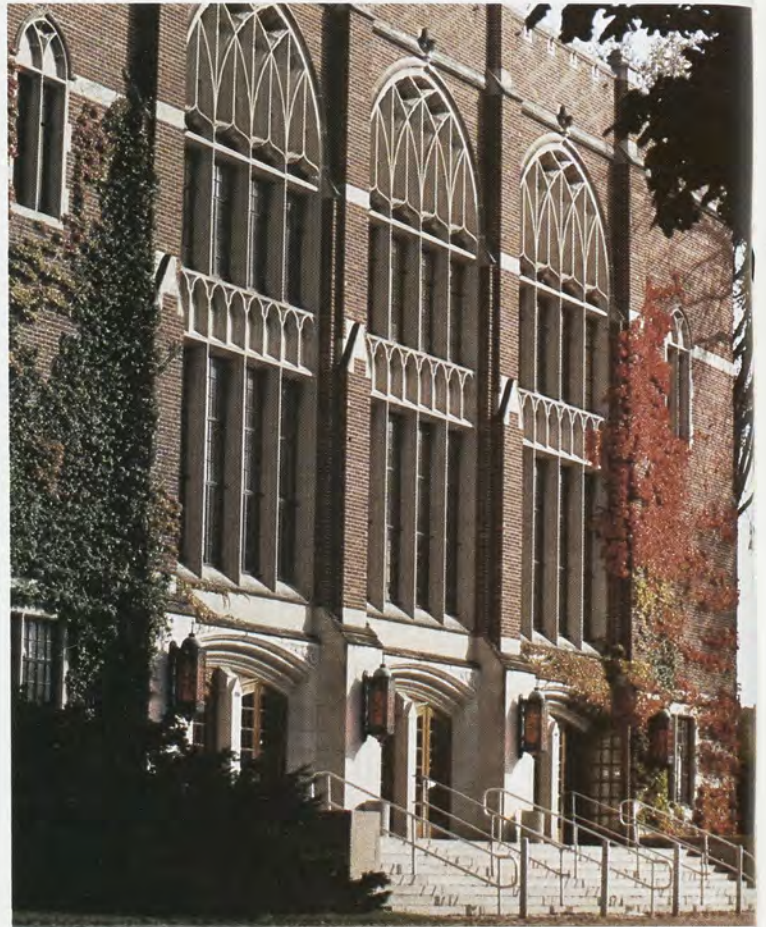
Wendell Westcott, our university carillonneur, is one of the most distinguished carillon players in the world. He received his undergraduate degree in music at MSU, then graduated in 1957 from the Royal Carillon School-Jeff Denym in Belgium with highest honors. He has played all the major carillons in Europe, and dedicated new bells for Beaumont Tower. Because of



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Campus Scenes

his extensive knowledge on the subject, all the articles in the Encyclopedia Britannica concerning carillons are written by him.

Westcott chooses his carillon selections from folk, vocal, sacred, theatre, instrumental, and baroque music. He plays weekdays from 5:00 to 5:15 p.m., Sundays from 2:00 to 2:45 p.m., and preceding and following home football games. He also gives summer recitals.

"The carillon gives identity to the academic community as a separate entity from the municipal community," Westcott said.

The Tower Guard is the only organization that meets in Beaumont Tower. It is an honorary society for sophomores who are in the top 200 of their class. Each year 75 members are selected by the preceding class. At least four hours a week, Tower Guard members either make tapes of textbooks or read and write exams to benefit the blind students at MSU. Tower Guard advisor Stephanie Shanblatt said the organization was named after Beaumont Tower, because "both are unique to Michigan State."

Beaumont Tower is not only unique to MSU, but an integral part of its tradition. After 56 years, this historical site still stands as solidly as ever. It is still a symbol, as written on its plaque, of "liberal and practical education in the several pursuits and professions in life."

1. The Agriculture Building brings to mind MSU's tie to the land grant philosophy and agriculture research. (Robert Reha) 2. The Student Services Building, which houses The State News, the Red Cedar Log yearbook, ASMSU and other organizations, is also a familiar sight to students looking for employment or seniors interviewing for their first real job. (Reha) 3. Fewer concerts will be held in the MSU Auditorium once the All-Events facility is constructed. Gloria Steinem and Rodney Dangerfield were just a couple of the performers at the auditorium this year. (Reha) 4. Standing ten and a half feet tall, "Spartan" is the world's largest free-standing ceramic statue. (Reha) 5. Marigolds brighten the pathway for campus visitors. (Reha) 6. The entrance to the Beal Botanical Gardens is lined with flowers and trees so that passersby, like this lone woman, will receive a fragrant welcome. (Reha)

PERLES



POWER

The MSU football team pulled off its first winning season since 1978 and made its first bowl appearance since the 1966 Rose Bowl this year. Mike Prisuta sat down with head coach George Perles to discuss the Spartan turnaround, the good and the bad of the 1984 season and the overall state of MSU football.

Q: How important was a bowl bid to the program this season and is a bid to the Cherry Bowl really worthwhile?

Perles: A bowl bid is very important because it's a reward to the players for their hard work and the improvement they've made.

I like to push people and direct them, really work 'em. But I'm a compassionate guy, and when it's all over I like to see 'em rewarded. I like to see (the players) drafted. I like to see Carl (Banks) get picked third overall (in the NFL draft) and I like to see Daryl (Turner) get taken in the second round and I like to see Lonnie Young and Terry Lewis and (Jim) Morrissey and all these guys play pro football. *I love it.*

Q: With three losses by a combined total of 10 points, should MSU have done even better this year?

Perles: In all honesty we could have been a shade better. But the best way to put it is that we're an inch ahead of our plan. Could we have won the Notre Dame game? Yes, we should have. We could have won that game. Ohio State — should we have kicked the field goal and at least tied it? Yes. So, George, should you have been 7-3-1? Yeah, could have been. But on the other hand, could you have lost say, the Colorado and the Iowa games and been 5-6 or 4-7? Yeah, could have been. We got some that went both ways. In coaching you hope the eventually the breaks will at least even out over the course of a season. We won some we shouldn't have and lost some we shouldn't have.

Q: What is the most positive aspect of this season in your mind?

Perles: When it's all over, it all boils down to the Michigan win. They're our No. 1 competition here in our own back yard, and it was a pretty classy game. No fluke, good hard hitting, returned a punt for a touchdown — we did a lot of things well in that game.

Q: What was the biggest negative?

Perles: The Notre Dame game. They never should have come from 17 points behind against us. They shouldn't have beat LSU at LSU, but they did. They shouldn't have annihilated Penn State, but they did. And they shouldn't have wiped out our big lead, but they did.

Q: Despite the success on the field, attendance is down from last year (71,949 a home game in 1983 to 67,680 in 1984). Are you worried about this and, if so, how can it be corrected?

Perles: There are good reasons why attendance is down this year. We saved as many season tickets for the students (17,500) as last year. Last season, they came to Notre Dame and Illinois. The students' first home game wasn't until the fourth game of the season. We were losing and they didn't buy the tickets like they did last year. The difference went from about 17,500 to 9,000 on student season tickets like they did last year.

WORKING STUDENTS

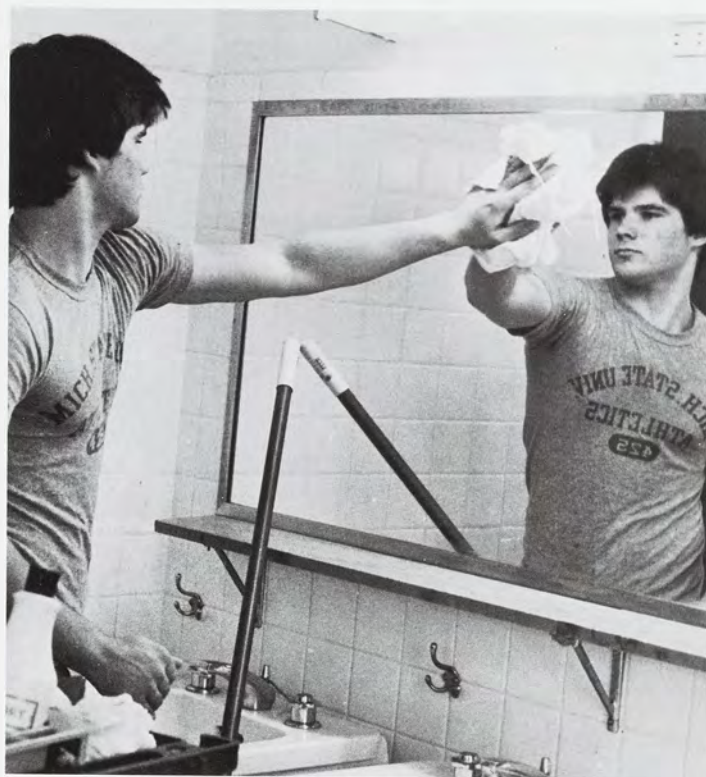
1. Residence hall desk receptionists help the halls run smoothly. (*Mike Strassus*) 2. Being a cashier at Olga's on Grand River keeps Eric Grossman busy. (*Strassus*) 3. Working in the cafeteria is a convenient job for on-campus students. (*Strassus*) 4. Eric Harma, who lives in Phillips Hall, does maintenance work. (*Strassus*)



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By Barb Isaacs

The young, dark-haired man moves to the front of the room, steps up on a platform and loosens the belt to his robe, draping it over a chair. Though naked, he feels no embarrassment. After all, it's only a job.

Is this the opening of a new ladies-only nightclub? No, this man is posing for a class of art students, and is one of 19,000 MSU students currently employed.

The reasons students work vary with the individual, whether for experience, tuition, or just money to blow at football games or on a night out.

Freshman mathematics major LaTonya Holman is one of about 2,000 work-study students at MSU.

"I work in the engineering library . . . the pay's good, but I end up putting most of it in the bank for school," she said. Holman shelves books, helps students find materials, and checks

books out.

About 4,000 of the 8,500 on-campus jobs are in the food-service area. Sophomore communications major Martha Maier has worked in Yakeley cafeteria for the past two years. Mainly she does salad prep, cuts up desserts, washes dishes and checks ID's at the door.

"I don't really need a job, but it keeps me busy. I'd probably be bored stiff if I didn't work," Maier said.

Over 10,000 of the jobs students hold are off-campus. Sophomore journalism major LenTai Matthews is a phone polltaker dealing with political preferences for Marketing Resource Group Lansing. She calls people and questions them about their political affiliations and who they are going to vote for in the elections.

"Money for paying the phone bill, eating and recreation is my responsibili-

ty and I would feel guilty taking money from my parents for that," Matthews said.

Sometimes experience is a bigger factor than monetary gain. Graduate student Greg Budnick is a manufacturing engineer at GM-Oldsmobile in Lansing. He tests the quality of several different types of metals used by GM.

Budnick thinks that the experience is very important, saying, "When you look at long-term gain, the people at the top started at the bottom. The more I know, the better job I'll do in a higher position. I don't go along with outside hiring of executives."

Assistant Director of Placement Jim Bowling stressed the importance of part-time jobs for college students. "There is a lot of competition for jobs after college. Part-time jobs are often used as a tie-breaker when deciding between two applicants."

TWO SUCCEED ON THE

For the fourth year in a row, MSU had a Rhodes Scholar — in fact, two.

Robert Leland, a senior from Williamsville, N.Y., who looks forward to a career in space exploration, and Ronald Tenpas, a senior from Erie, PA., who wants to be a member of Congress, were among 32 students in the United States to receive the coveted Rhodes Scholarship in 1985.

MSU, along with Yale University, also with two winners, is second in the nation only to Harvard University, which had four winners. MSU and Indiana University are the only Big Ten schools with 1985 Rhodes winners.

This was the first year MSU has had two winners. This brings the MSU total to 13, including 10 winners in the past 13 years.

The scholarships pay for two years of study at one of the colleges at Oxford University in England. Leland and Tenpas, both Alumni Distinguished Scholars and members of the Honors College, will begin study there in October. Leland will concentrate on electrical engineering, while Tenpas will study politics, philosophy and economics.

"We're enormously pleased (to have two Rhodes Scholars

this year)," says Chitra Smith, Honors College associate director. "We work very hard at recruiting extraordinarily gifted students to the University. We have a sense of crushing responsibility to insure that the University then delivers on our promises — that supergifted students can get at MSU at least as fine an education as they can anywhere in the country. This is external confirmation that MSU has kept faith with the superstars it's recruited."

Leland is an engineering major and has worked in MSU's Case Center for Computer-Aided Design. He has served as president of the engineering honorary, Tau Beta Pi, and has been active in the Student Judiciary. He spent the past summer working on super-computer design at Argonne National Laboratory.

"Rob is an engineer right down to the marrow of his bones," says Smith of Leland. "Aeronautical engineering is the love of his life, not just something expedient he's going into because there are good jobs. His avocation is to help build the giant computers that will be used in future phases of the space program."

ROCKY RHODES TO OXFORD

Tenpas is majoring in MSU's James Madison College, with an emphasis in international relations. He has been executive director of Associated Students of MSU the past two years, a student member of the Athletic Council and a student liaison to the MSU Board of Trustees. MSU's 1983 Homecoming king, he interned at the International Maritime Organization in London this

past summer.

"Ron is obviously a gifted future politician and statesman and he's proved that by performing extraordinarily well in the governance system at MSU," Smith says of Tenpas. "He has enormous social and political skills with a serious, ethically rooted interest in public life."



Hall Living

By Ida Schuster

With 25 halls on campus housing over 16,000 students, MSU has one of the largest residence hall systems in the country.

The halls themselves vary in age and in size. Mayo, the oldest hall, was built in 1921, and the newest is Holden Hall which was built in 1967. The sizes range from tiny Van Hoesen Hall to twelve-story Hubbard Hall.

Although a 16,000-student residence hall system may sound imposing, most everyone seems to find their comfortable niche.

The system is large, but it is basically a family unit, Phillips Hall Resident Advisor Metra Moghadam said.

"It is a challenge, but the benefits are great," Moghadam said. "There is so much you can learn about people and responsibility by living in the halls."

By living in a residence hall, students are exposed to all kinds of people, giving them a chance to meet people with similar or very different backgrounds from their own.

Decorating your own room can help make the hall feel like home. A popular alternative to the bunk beds the university provides are lofts which increase floor space, so students can add anything else to their room they desire, like an old chair or a large plant. For the ultimate comfort in sleeping, some students choose to have waterbeds in their room. These are most popular in single rooms.

Johnny Marzetti, knickerbocker soup, and tuna noodle casserole are some of the favorite foods students can find in the cafeteria, but not to eat, only to wonder about their contents.

If students don't like what is offered in the cafeteria, they can get something to eat in the snack shop in their hall. Snack shops can also be a life saver for study breaks, offering foods like nachos, popcorn, pizza, and hamburgers. If a sweet tooth becomes a nuisance, the snack shop can provide relief with candy, ice cream or a homemade cookie.

The most talked-about activities in the residence halls are the parties. Parties seem to run full force on the weekends when students feel they need a break from the academics.



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1. Floor meetings give residents a chance to get to know each other and plan activities. 2. A bar adds a bit of social life to any room. (Rezwan Hague) 3. A room provides a place for good friends to meet. (Barb Crossmeyer) 4. The paraphernalia on this door is a good indication of the occupant's personality. (Crossmeyer) 5. This student finds his loft a much better study place than a desk. (Vern Pennington) 6. A room can feel like home, but calling is still the next best thing to being there. (Crossmeyer) 7. A loft can make a small room seem not-so-small. (Crossmeyer)



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Parties take all shapes and forms in the residence halls. One kind of party is the "progressive," where people pay a small cover fee, receive a cup, and go from room to room getting different drinks. A popular drink among the residents seems to be the "Long Island Ice Tea," which consists of five or more different liquors.

Of course, even though parties are of common occurrence, there are a number of rules residents are expected to abide by, like no kegs and no open intoxicants outside the rooms. Because of these rules, many of the parties get broken up by the residence hall staff, and sometimes if parties get out of hand, students get "written up," much to their dismay.

"I've had a lot of fun in my three years in the dorm, but a party can only go so far before an over-anxious staff member comes to write people up," said Colin Kennedy, a junior advertising major.

Each hall has an established student government system made up of various offices and committees that make deci-

sions on the budget and provide activities for students in the residence halls.

The hall governments, as well as other hall organizations, sponsor such activities as dances, hall-wide olympics, speakers, fundraisers, and various intramural or floor sports like football and softball.

Students can also watch the movies in the halls' lounge as well as the famous RHA campus-wide showings of popular movies, that residence hall students can see free. The movies put on by the Residence Hall Association attract large audiences of hall residents as well as many off-campus students, who can watch the movies for a small fee.

Linda Kuznitsky, a freshman, says it all about residence hall living. "I'm from Chicago, and I didn't know many people here. The hall provided me with the chance to meet new people and to establish lasting friendships. I love the residence halls and I'm sure will be here next year as well."



MARRIED HOUSING GETS A NEW LOOK

By Chuck Dalron

University Apartments, MSU's married housing, faced major changes in the apartments themselves and in the policies they operated by this year, the apartments' manager said.

Manager Fred Kayne is one of those changes. Kayne, who is an MSU alumnus and long-time employee of MSU, took over for retiring manager John Roetman in September of 1984.

Roetman was manager for 18 of the 30 years he was with University Apartments. He assisted in the original construction of the units, as well as planning their renovation 20 years later. Roetman began renovations that will take nearly eight years to complete and cost nearly \$10 million.

Kayne said the buildings had an anticipated life of 30 years, and that he's

seen some "gradual deterioration" since he lived in them in the early '70's. The apartments, the earliest of which were built in 1954, have not had any major renovation since their construction.

Renovations will include new floor covering in all rooms; textured walls and ceilings; a completely refinished bathroom; refinished furniture and closet doors; and new, energy-efficient windows.

Financing for the project has been a major concern, Kayne said.

"It's really tough to set aside a major portion of your money for renovation," Kayne said. The apartments are financially self-supporting, Kayne said, and any extra funding for this project has to come from auxiliary funds the university may contribute.

Renovations have already started in University Village, the oldest of the three complexes. Cherry Lane and Faculty Apartments will be next. Spartan Village will be renovated last.

Darrel Hale and his family live in one of the renovated units in University Village. "The renovated apartments are really nice," Hale said. "The renovations are a real improvement over the old units."

Grace Niroumand, a Spartan Village resident, likes what the renovations are doing for University Apartments' image. She said that the apartments are more "homey and modern" than before. "They (the apartments) are kind of small," Niroumand added, but the low rent and convenience to campus more than make up for the lost space.



OFF CAMPUS HOUSING ATTRACTS INDEPENDENT STUDENTS

By Jane Stamm

Off-campus housing attracts many students after a year or two of dorm life and various living options are available.

A greater sense of independence seems to be one of the biggest attractions to off-campus living.

"You don't have to follow a bunch of rules and eat at certain times," said Mike Nuorala, a junior business major, who lives in a house on Marigold Street. He added that he felt "baby-sat" in the dorm and too confined.

Nancy Tachna, a sophomore majoring in special education, who lived in Raft-Hill Co-Op, agreed that the dorms were confining. "(The co-op) was a house, a home," she said. "It wasn't an institution."

Kathy Teichert, who lives in a duplex on Coolidge Street and majors in recreation, said "homeyness" is very important. She explained that when searching for a duplex, she looked for something that she could make into her own place

and which did not resemble a residence hall room.

Brenda Dittis, an elementary education junior, who lives in Twyckingham apartments, said her apartment is homey and she likes the extra room.

"I'm not cramped in a 12 x 12 box like I was in the dorm," she said. "I have my own room and I'm my own person here."

Dittis said, "You have to start looking really early to get good deals on good apartments." She explained that the apartments close to campus fill up quickly and the farther one goes from campus, the easier it is to find vacancies and the cheaper rent is.

Cost was a big concern for students moving off campus.

Teichert said living in her duplex was cheaper than the dorm in the long run, but the cost really depends on how much a person eats.

"I think the average eater can live

cheaper, though," she said. She cited a savings of \$200 her first term out of the dorm.

In most co-ops tenants pay one lump sum, which includes rent, food and utilities for a term, she said.

Location can sometimes pose a problem.

Fewer people will come to visit if the apartment is far from campus, Dittis said. "Students meet more new people in the dorms than anywhere else," she said. Lasting friendships develop because students live in such close proximity.

Nuorala, however, said he did not miss those ready-made friends, because he had his friends already established. But people off campus sometimes miss pertinent information that is posted on dorm bulletin boards, he said. Dittis added that apartment dwellers miss out on the free RHA movies, closeness to classes and "scoping" in the cafeteria.

Many Modes of Movement

by Gayle Tanner

Waiting in class for their 9:10 to begin, they appear to be the average amalgamation of college students — the bold, the unassuming, the ambitious, the lazy. Yet, in stepping out of their dorm, house, fraternity, sorority or apartment in the morning, they all embarked upon an adventure that would make James Bond and Indiana Jones blush. Somehow they journeyed to class. Whether they walk, ride a bus, bike, skateboard, moped or drive a car, every student runs the risk of getting trampled or run over on their way to class.

Most choose to walk. Although it is comparatively slow, it is the most economical and usually the safest means of transportation. (Those not hampered by a skateboard, for instance, can climb a nearby tree in order to avoid a rampaging ten-speed unlike those riding the skateboard, who must either sacrifice the vehicle or climb with one hand.) With walking, there is nothing to be locked-up or stolen, and there is no initial investment, except maybe in a pair of Nikes.

Unfortunately, during winter term the avid walker-to-class may be forced to endure frostbite or perhaps a broken limb caused by a fall on the sheets of ice otherwise known as sidewalks in the spring and fall. This is when the faint of heart turn to the buses and the masochistic turn to automobiles.

Buses at MSU are a good deal. For about the price of a candy bar, one can be transported from, say, Hubbard Hall to Berkey Hall in relative safety. Yet buses can be missed, and they can be late, and, after riding them all over campus, the student can still find himself hiking for ten minutes in order to reach his destination.

Some prefer to drive a car and to meander about in circles, not only in search of a route to get where they are going, but also in quest for a parking spot. In the end, they are most typically faced with the question of whether it is cheaper to seek out a legitimate parking spot, considering gas mileage, parking fees and the price of psychiatric counseling, or to just pay the ticker.

Another breed of student chooses alternative modes of transportation to class. Engineering arts junior Ed Korman rides a bike because he "gets there in a reasonable amount of time instead of the piddley four-mile-per-hour pace of a pedestrian."

Speaking of his skateboard, Eric Hamilton said, "First of all, it's just as fast as riding a bike, and you don't have to waste time locking it up or anything. In the second place, it's a lot of fun. It wakes me up in the morning," said the business administration sophomore.

Nevertheless, just as winter foils the pedestrian, Hamilton admits his skateboard does not "exactly come with snow tires," and Korman more bluntly states bike riding in the winter is "suicidal."

It is now 9:41. In 19 minutes the students must once again leave the warmth and security of the classroom for the uncertain savagery of the open campus. Look closely at them. See that the confident stare of the bold is simply a daze suspended in shock, the unassuming have simply been beaten into submission. Notice the hand of the ambitious tremble as it pauses from taking notes, and understand the flinch that awakes the lazy, exhausted, from a nap. Pity them. Soon the adventure will begin again.



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1. Riding a bus is an attractive alternative to a long walk for these Hubbard Hall residents. (Barb Crossmeyer) 2. A bicycle is a popular mode of transportation, even in the rain. (Crossmeyer) 3. Stopping on the bridge by Wells hall to chat with friends can make a student late for class. (Crossmeyer) 4. Walking to class in the rain can be more fun if you do it with a friend. (Crossmeyer) 6. A flower's greatest fear. (Crossmeyer)

When a Spartan tires of

By JOSEPH J. SERWACH

LONDON — Thousands of miles east of East Lansing, MSU students who like to "hit the bars" can feel right at home.

A Park Road pub near downtown London finds new customers each summer by displaying a green-and-white flag bearing the words "Go State."

The flag, hung in the front window, catches the attention of dozens of MSU overseas studies students who are in England each summer.

Fourteen courses were offered during summer term, 1984 to more than 300 MSU students. The University hosted more students in England than any other American college or University, said Caroline Latham, one of the program's directors.

Dave Lowe manages the Windsor Castle pub, which seems like a typical British saloon to visiting students — except for the MSU flag in the window and a Michigan State T-shirt which covers a maize and blue pennant from the University of Michigan, hung on a wall

inside.

"When a gentleman from Ann Arbor saw our MSU flag, he said 'We'll send you a good one' and sent us the Michigan pennant," Lowe said. "That (U-M pennant) didn't go down too well, so we had to cover it up — but all in good fun."

The 30 to 40 MSU students who come to the pub regularly are "more polite" than his English customers, Lowe maintained.

"We enjoy the company," Lowe said. "We tend to get along well with all nationalities."

In England, pubs are required to close at 11 p.m. and the early closing time often disturbs customers who want to stay longer, Lowe said. "The (MSU) students don't always understand the law, but they abide by it. They never try to put up a fuss or try to stay longer like a lot of my (English) customers will."

The students, who stay in college dorms in the neighborhood, often pay their first visit to the pub after noticing

the flag.

"It's kind of wild to be walking through London and to see that big 'S' in the window," said Duncan McGuffie, an MSU graduate and resident assistant for overseas students. "It's kind of like a little touch of home in this traditional British pub."

Lowe's wife, Dawn, called the summer months when students visit, her "favorite time of the year" and said she planned to take her first trip to America to see friends in Detroit, Ann Arbor and East Lansing.

"I suppose Michigan's an overgrown version of what we've got here," she said. "My image of America is pretty much what I see on television. I know Michigan's cold in the winter."

"If I could take this place and plunk it down in the middle of Michigan — that's where I'd like to be. I want someone to show me what the Great Lakes are like. I expect they're pretty special — nothing like we've got here."

f MSU, he heads for Europe . . .



Joseph Serwach

Computers

By Jane Stamm

Students with computers save time on their homework and may be a step ahead of others in this age of high technology.

A computer is a resource like a calculator that students have available to make homework easier, Joe Fienberg, an accounting major who owns an Osborne computer said.

Fienberg uses his computer mostly for writing papers. He types right into the word processor, and it takes care of the paper's form so he can concentrate on its content.

"(The computer) lets me focus on the actual writing of the paper," Fienberg said. "I can edit easily and see results right away."

Plotting a paper out with a pencil and notebook makes it more cohesive, Bill Mack a business major who owns an Apple 2E computer said. One can only see so much on a computer screen, and that breaks up the unity of the paper when trying to write and edit.

Aside from using his computer for schoolwork, Mack also uses it for fraternity business. He is the treasurer of Zeta Beta Tau and keeps mailing lists, records and statistics on his computer for the fraternity. Mack said the computer makes record keeping a lot easier and faster.

Computer-mania seems to be spreading. Among the computer clubs on campus that MSU students can join are the Columbia Users club and one that just started last fall, the MSU Macintosh Users Group.

Being in a club is beneficial to computer owners, president of the Macintosh club George Siegle said, because it gives them easy access to information about new computer programs and to people they can trade programs with.

1. Senior Mike Seeley gets ready to type a term paper on his Apple computer. (Mike Strassus) 2. Jamie Roe, a Detroit Tiger fan and computer buff, gets his homework done in record time with his computer. (Strassus) 3. Joe Fienberg proudly displays his Osborne computer. (Strassus) 4. Jeff King, a Phillips Hall resident, shows that computers can be a lot of fun as he gets ready to play a video game. (Strassus) 5. Dennis Hager, an electrical engineering major, concentrates on his work. (Strassus)

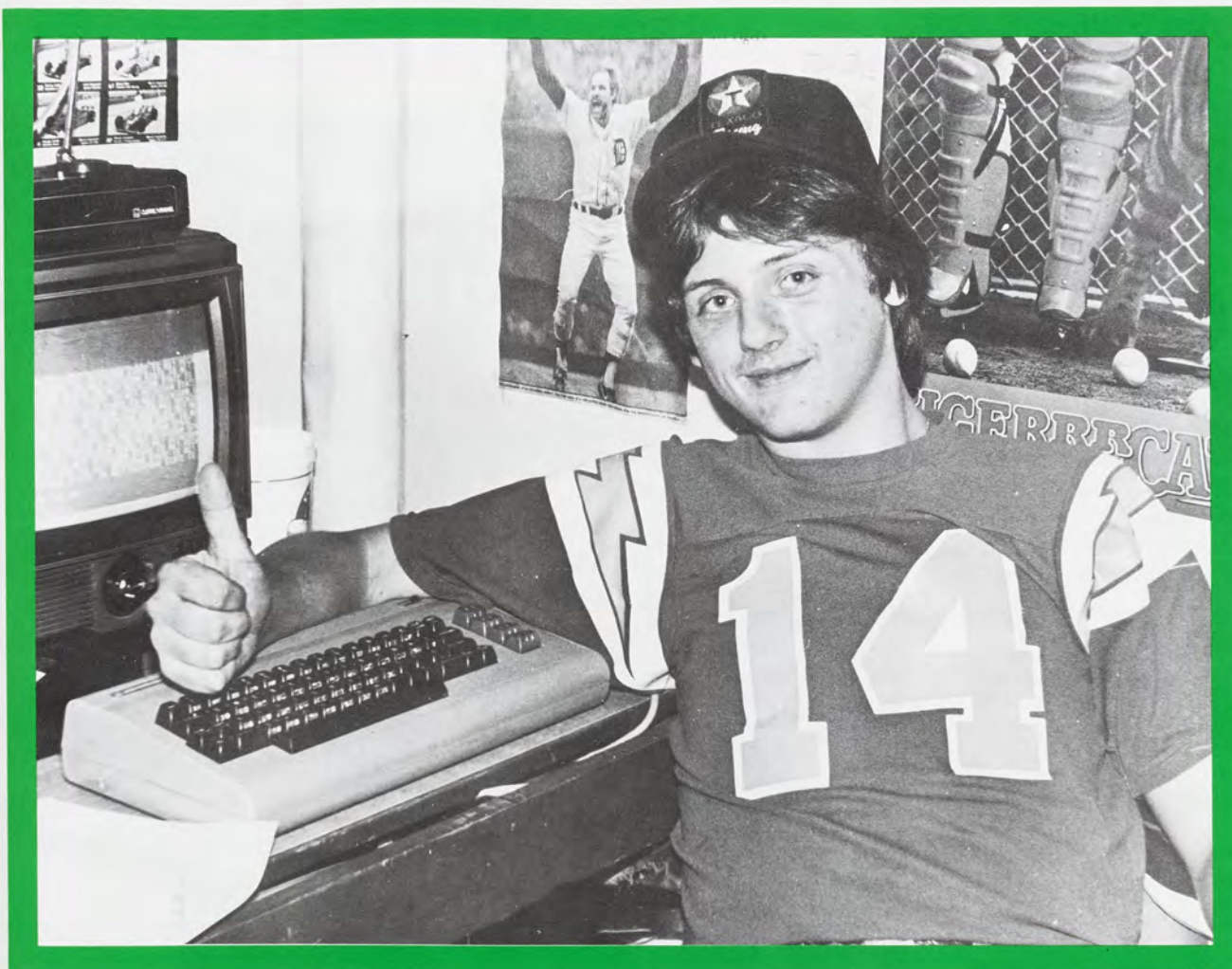
Computers save time, boost grade points



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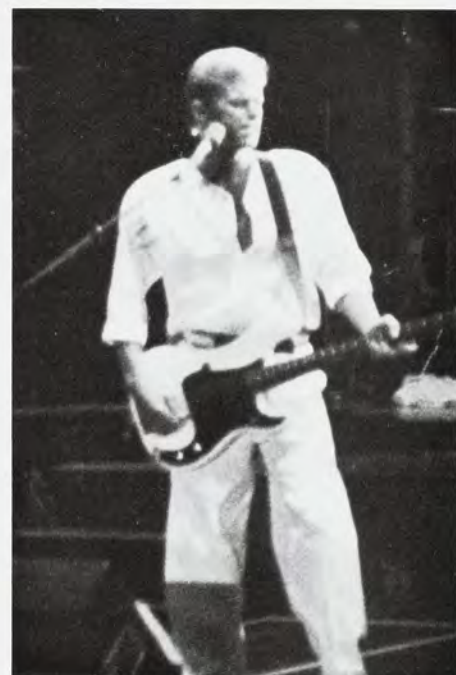
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Chicago fans were inspired when they saw the band perform in the MSU auditorium. Once the proposed sports facility is built on-campus, concerts will be performed there.



Carlin

George Carlin took some time to stop and chat with some MSU students and loyal fans at an East Lansing bookstore. Carlin entertained students with his wit when he performed on campus this fall.



T ENTERTAINERS



Steinem

Gloria Steinem, editor of Ms. magazine and a die-hard feminist attracted a crowd composed of both young and old women and even a few men when she spoke in the MSU auditorium this fall. One of Steinem's topics was pornography which became a hot campus issue later in the year.

Dangerfield

Rodney Dangerfield got respect at MSU and he deserved it too. The comedian kept his audience rolling in the aisles as he delivered joke after joke.

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EDDIE MURPHY

The rush for tickets for the Eddie Murphy concert was no surprise to Pop Entertainment, the group who sponsored his performance. The ASMSU business office was flooded with worried ticket-holders who heard a local disc jockey announce the concert was cancelled due to lack of interest. Of course, the comment had been a joke. But one concert was cancelled this year. Foreigner did not perform in the MSU Auditorium as planned because of slow ticket sales.

Howard Kaplan



Spartan cheerleaders from past and present have fun while showing their spirit during the homecoming game against Indiana.



We're going all the way

SPORTS

MSU Fight Song

On the banks of the Red Cedar
Is a school that's known to all
Its specialty is winning
And those Spartans play good ball
Spartan teams are never beaten
All thru the game they fight
Fight for the only colors,
Green and White

Go right thru for MSU
Watch the points keep growing
Spartan teams are bound to win,
They're fighting with a vim,
Rah, Rah, Rah,

See their team is weakening
We're going to win this game
Fight! Fight! Rah! Team Fight!
Victory for MSU



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1. Each student has her own personal tastes. (Sherri Starks) 2. Good friends are an important part of student life. (Starks) 3. Individuality doesn't have to be lost just because one is among such a large body of people. (Starks) 4. Everyone gets a little crazy some time. (Starks) 5. Jeff Streddo seems to be happy about being part of MSU. (Starks) 6. Happiness with one's environment is a goal everyone should strive for. (Starks) 7. This hall resident has a round-about way of drying her hair. (Starks)

It Takes All Kinds

By Elizabeth Marshall
With a university the size of MSU, the only way to describe the student body is "diverse."

Of the 40,272 students enrolled fall term of 1984, 4.6 percent were foreign, coming from 109 different nations. This is the highest total foreign student enrollment MSU has ever had.

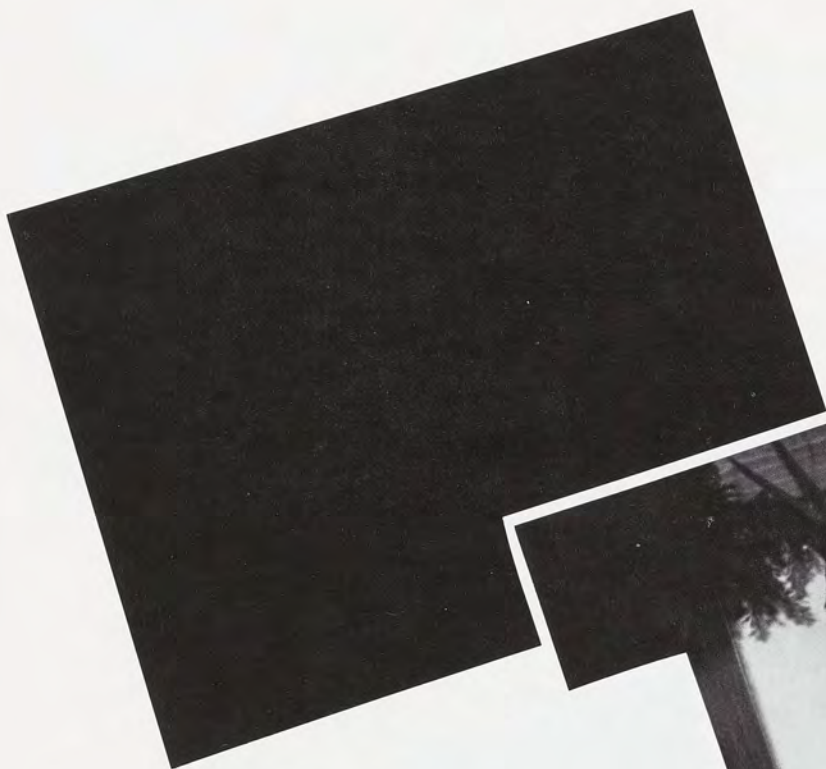
Leading the foreign countries in enrollment is South Korea with 200 students, followed by Taiwan, 184, and the Peoples Republic of China, with 87. Other leading countries include Japan, Saudi Arabia, Canada, and Iran.

Approximately 86 percent of MSU students are residents of Michigan, but MSU has representation from many other U.S. states, among the highest being Illinois, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and California.

Like the university indicates on all its correspondence, it is an "Equal Opportunity Institution." Students that are handicapped find this to be true, as MSU is committed to making university facilities and programs accessible and useable.

Students at MSU choose from a multitude of lifestyles, sometimes based on marital status, sexual preference or religious orientation. Whatever the lifestyle, every student can be accommodated by the many different student organizations on or off campus.





1. Liking yourself is the first step in liking others. (Starks) 2. Even the weird and unusual are an integral part of MSU. (Starks) 3. Flash those pearly whites! (Starks) 4. Dave Iding looks at life from a different point of view. (Starks) 5. One thing all students have in common is that we never get enough mail. 6. Therese Canaday heads home after a tiring day of classes. (Mike Strassus) 7. MSU's beautiful campus can make anyone feel at home. (Strassus)





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By JOSEPH J. SERWACH

STORRS, Conn. — When John DiBiaggio leaves the lakes and hills of this Connecticut campus for the Red Cedar River and flatlands of MSU, he'll find more similarities than differences.

"I keep telling people, it's the same problems, only bigger," the 17th MSU president said in an interview last February.

The University of Connecticut's fall enrollment for the Storrs campus, five regional campuses and the law and medical schools was 23,486 in 1984 compared to MSU's fall total of 40,272.

Both land-grant universities are

planning research parks and basketball facilities and face many of the same problems, with only a difference in scale.

While MSU trustees approved a \$38.5 million sports package that included a 15,500-seat all-events arena with a price tag of "no more than \$30 million," U-Conn is planning an 8,035-seat Student Sports Center. The Center will cost \$15 million and will include classrooms and a swimming pool, as well as playing areas for basketball, indoor soccer and hockey.

Trustees approved a finance plan that included a \$2 per credit

hour tuition increase, despite the objections of student leaders and a February poll which indicated 80 percent of the student body opposed a tuition increase to pay for the arena.

At U-Conn, DiBiaggio's administration launched a plan where businesses, alumni, friends of the University and the state government paid for most of their sports facility. A temporary four-year tuition increase will pay for the rest.

"The students voted to have the increase because they know it's something our school desperately needs," DiBiaggio said.



John DiBiaggio

authority under our bylaws or, according to my attorney, constitutionally, to ban or prohibit this behavior, but I wanted them to know how abhorrent I found it," DiBiaggio said.

"They'd already scheduled a movie and made a commitment," DiBiaggio said. "Well, I said, 'I can't stop you from doing this. I just hope you would use better judgement in the future,' and I think that reduced

the problem significantly."

"We don't hear about it much anymore," he said. "I think peer pressure was enough so that people felt that it wasn't worth it to them anymore."

The two schools similarly had to change on-campus alcohol policies to comply with new state laws.

Connecticut's drinking age is 20 and may soon rise to 21. Because of the changing age, U-Conn

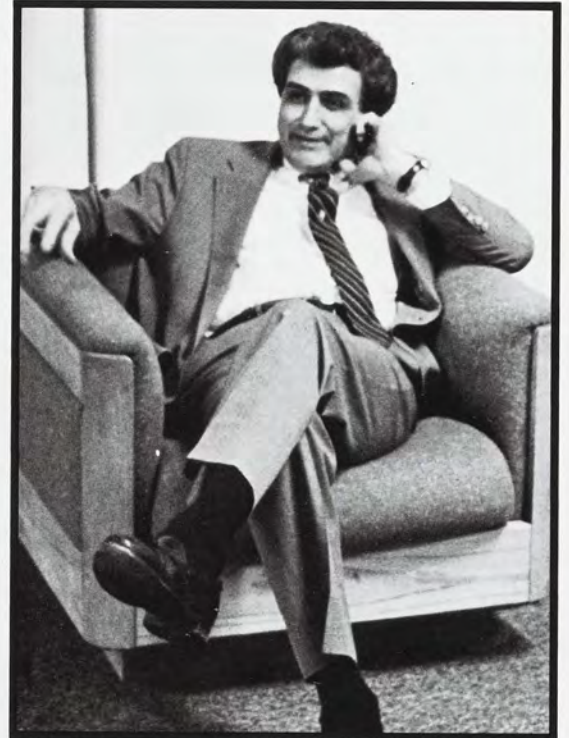
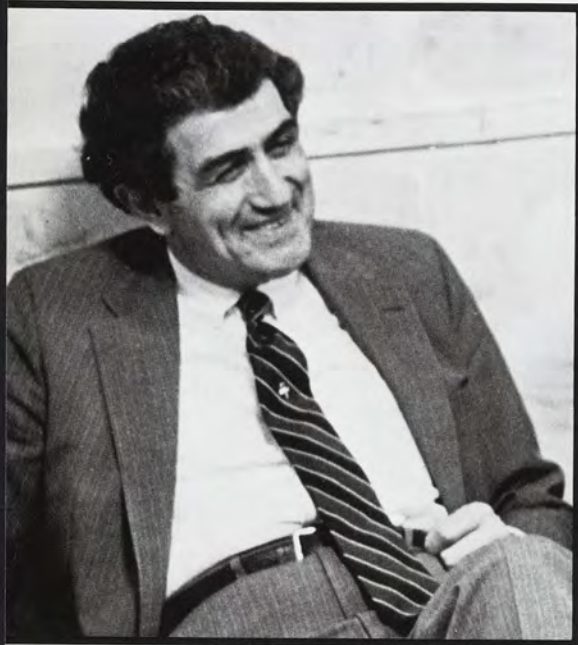
Each school had administrations that were bothered by the showing of X-rated films on campus. At MSU, Moses Turner, vice president for student affairs and services, last February prohibited two student-run film groups from using University facilities but a federal court overruled his decision. DiBiaggio handled the issue differently.

"I called the students in myself and told them I had no legal

alcohol policies had to be modified on a campus which once allowed alcohol in residence halls and had two on-campus bars.

When students questioned DiBiaggio about the changing policies, he was straightforward with them, an indication of how he might handle similar circumstances at MSU.

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DiBiaggio anxious to take on role of MSU's 17th president

"I don't want to be your parents — you've got your own parents," DiBiaggio said, "I've never gotten upright about students (drinking). God knows we drank and we were under age. But I have no choice but to obey the law."

Paul Thiel, assistant managing editor of The Daily Campus, U-Conn's student newspaper, followed DiBiaggio to MSU when his appointment was announced in November. Thiel said the biggest difference between the two schools is their sizes.

One big difference is that kids at MSU really seem like they want to be there, while U-Conn is often the third or fourth choice for the people who go (there)," Thiel said. "U-Conn's really come along as a school and (DiBiaggio's research park plan) is really going to turn this place around."

U-Conn is planning a 390-acre research park that will include a hotel and conference center, apartments and townhouses and areas for major research.

An MSU plan included a 120-acre "world class" technology

park. In addition to the University land, the developers could acquire 1,000 to 2,000 acres of private land for the project.

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Meet John DiBiaggio

STORRS, Conn. — Joseph J. Serwach, a reporter for The State News and the Red Cedar Log, interviewed MSU President John DiBiaggio last February. DiBiaggio left Connecticut to become the University's 17th chief executive in July. Serwach, a Grosse Pointe Woods Journalism sophomore, was named State News Editor-in-Chief in April. Portions of the interview were deleted because of space limitations.

SERWACH: What kind of relations do you want to have with MSU students? How can you hope to meet 40,000 students?

DiBiaggio: You know, I really don't think I have to everywhere with the students. I think if students see you, if you make it obvious that you genuinely care about them and you genuinely want to them to participate in the decision-making that relates most specifically to their lives, then that's about all you have to do.

I'm not going to spend my time running around in jeans and sandals or something. I'm going to be what what I am but that doesn't mean I can't be sensitive to what you're facing too, and ask for your opinions.

SERWACH: You once said that a university needs at least five years to get things turned around and put his programs in place, but after 10 years a university needs someone with new

ideas. Do you have an ultimate goal or timetable set for yourself?

DiBiaggio: I guess I believe the five-year thing. I don't know about the outside any longer. When I wrote that, it was a pretty popular idea that university presidents only need a 10-year term. Now I'm beginning to believe that institutions are looking for more stability.

But golly Joe, I'm 52, you know. State has a mandatory retirement age of 65. That would mean that the longest I could serve would be 13 years. I'm not into security, you know. The Board asked me if I wanted to be tenured in a department and I said, "No."

I felt the Board should have the prerogative of saying it's time for you to leave whenever they wish . . . I see myself now probably ending up my academic career at State.

SERWACH: Do you ever see yourself running for political office or something like that?

DiBiaggio: Well, the trouble is that that is continually mentioned and that was an option. But you must realize what that entails. It entails building a political constituency and raising the money and seeking office.

People from both parties have talked to me about it . . . I thought about it but said, "No." That wasn't for me.

SERWACH: At U-Conn, you initiated the school's first-ever major fundraising

campaign. Nine months ago you had a five-year goal of \$25 million and now you've raised \$21 million. How did you do it and how will you do the same thing at MSU?

DiBiaggio: I spend a lot of time talking to alumni groups, talking to service clubs, talking to community leaders. I mean talking, talking, talking, giving hundreds and hundreds of speeches, meeting with hundreds and hundreds of people talking about the university.

There's not a chief executive of a corporation in Connecticut — and remember, we have more Fortune 500 corporations than any other state in the Union — that I don't know on a first name basis . . . I ate so much chicken that it's coming out of my ears.

What you're seeing now is the payoff — the fun part. And it's going to take the same effort at MSU to do it there. I've been through it before so I know what it's going to mean. God knows how many hours, how many nights it's going to take.

SERWACH: Reporters from U-Conn's Daily Campus have called Carol Wiggins, your vice president for student affairs and services, the most accessible of your vice presidents. With Moses Turner, her MSU counterpart, the opposite is often the case. How do you view the role of a vice president for student affairs and services?

DiBIAGGIO: When I appointed Carol, I told her that her responsibility primarily was to see to it that an environment existed where the students could learn . . . I didn't think students have to go through the gyrations to do the simple things.

I didn't see her role as being a pal to the students but to be an accessible person who is responsive to their identified needs and she does exactly that . . . She also invites students to participate decision-making issues that relate to them . . . That doesn't mean have to be a touchy-feely person, but it does mean you have to care a great deal and it means you have to respect the students a great deal.

SERWACH: What do you think of Cecil Mackey (MSU's 16th president)?

DiBIAGGIO: Well, I've known Cecil. He's a very bright man, as you know, an extraordinarily economist, very, very hard-working. He's been president during a difficult time and I think that's forced

him to make some decisions he thought were necessary to maintain quality.

And sometimes those decisions can make you very unpopular as well.

SERWACH: Some critics have said The State News should move off campus and stop collecting fees from students because of the paper's corporate status. How do you respond to that argument and what do you think of college papers?

DiBIAGGIO: If you've learned about our paper here, you'll know I encouraged The Daily Campus to have its own facility and operate independently — to maintain that base of student fees but also have the capability through good management to attract ads, etc. . . . I vigorously defend their autonomy and their right to be a real newspaper.

We lease them a university facility, one of our houses near the campus at low cost, really, and I've tried to assist

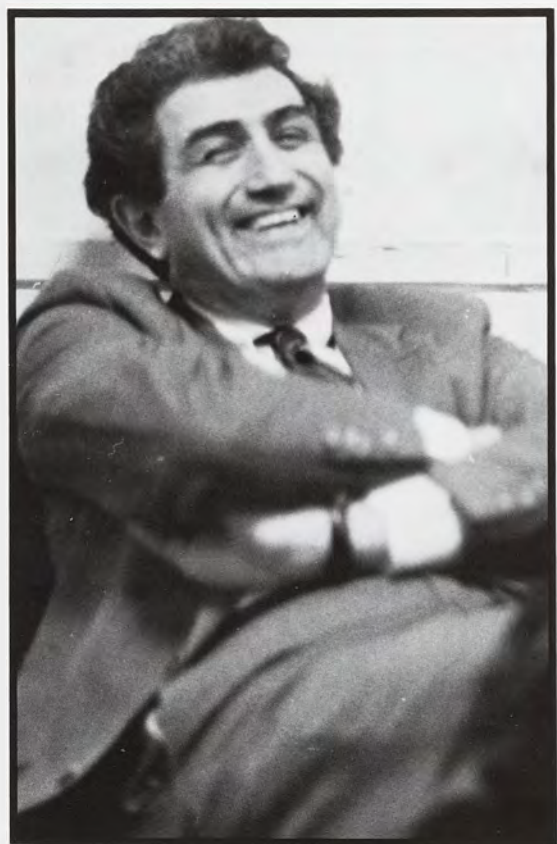
them in other ways myself . . . Our trustees don't get too upset about them and I think they're pretty responsible.

The State News is pretty responsible. You've been sending me copies and the editorials have been measured and they haven't been emotional tirades about anyone. They're pretty fair.

What the heck? If this is a laboratory for you to become journalists, it better be treated just like any other laboratory and not be treated like something other than what the real world is all about. And if it were to be confined and restricted, that wouldn't be for real.

SERWACH: What would you like to do after you retire?

DiBIAGGIO: I don't know if I'll ever retire. I mean, really, I don't know if I have the right personality to retire. I think about that occasionally, but I'm a hard-working person, I guess. And I dedicate all my energies to my job so it's hard to imagine stopping.



Sports

Men's Tennis

By Tracey Farr

"I wish the season would've been a couple weeks longer," men's tennis Coach Stan Drobac said. The team was starting to play their best at the end of the season, he said, with impressive wins over Central Michigan (9-0) and Notre Dame (5-4).

Their other victories, however, were few and far between. The Spartans finished the season 4-17 overall and 0-9 in the Big Ten. Other wins were against Eastern Michigan and Furman.

"We never put it together on the same day," Drobac said. "One time singles then the next time doubles would win."

Heartbreaking losses to Iowa, Western Michigan and Murray State further frustrated the netters.

The Spartans also lost a close 6-3 to Michigan and also Kalamazoo College.

Despite their record, however, Drobac has several reasons to look forward to next season.

First, a new building containing six indoor tennis courts is planned for MSU's campus by December. The two indoor courts available at the IM West are definitely inadequate for a varsity team. The team has been playing at the Lansing Tennis Club during inclement weather.

"We're going to get better with the new building," Drobac said. "It's going to help recruiting, confidence and practice."

The improvement of top players, freshmen Fernando Belmar and Paul Mesaros is another bright spot. "It's very difficult to play one and two as freshman," he said. Belmar, at number one singles, ended the season 5-17, while Mesaros finished 7-12 at two.

Drobac is also enthusiastic about his new recruits. Santiago Cash of Peru and Michigan players Kurt Streng and Andy Hiedenrich.

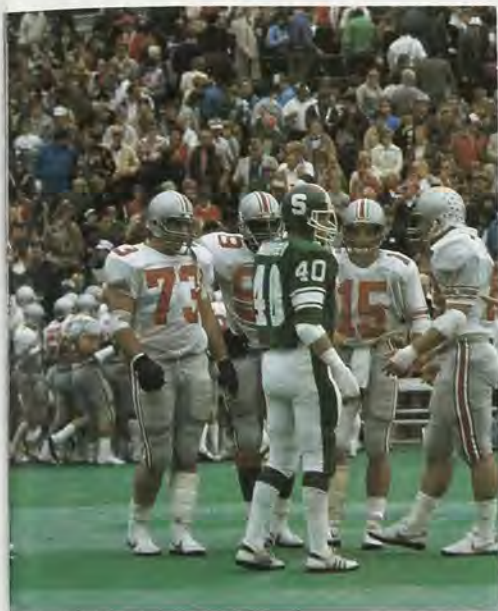
As for the 1985 season, Drobac says, "They didn't have a very successful season, but they tried hard and improved."

Synopsis

Spartans Defeat U-M in Ann Arbor

Earn Invite to First Ever Cherry Bowl





By Alan G. Peace

Year two under Head Coach George Perles featured a 19-7 win against state rival U-M and an invite to the Cherry Bowl.

The Spartans had potential heading into the 1984 campaign, and some so-called authorities even picked them to finish as high as third in the Big Ten race. Dave Yarema was back as quarter-back after sitting out most of the 1983 season with a shoulder injury; Ralf "the Toe" Mojsiejenko returned to keep on kicking those fifty yard punts; and the defense appeared ready for another typically outstanding season.

Game one of the campaign was a road trip to Colorado to play the Golden Buffaloes, and what a trip it was. Three touchdowns and a field goal put the Green and White ahead 24-0 with fifteen minutes of football to play, and things seemed to be pointing towards a banner year. Although the tide turned, the Spartans managed to escape with a 24-21 victory after a late missed field goal attempt by Colorado, but "a win is a win," as George would say.

The gridders faced a much tougher test in their Spartan

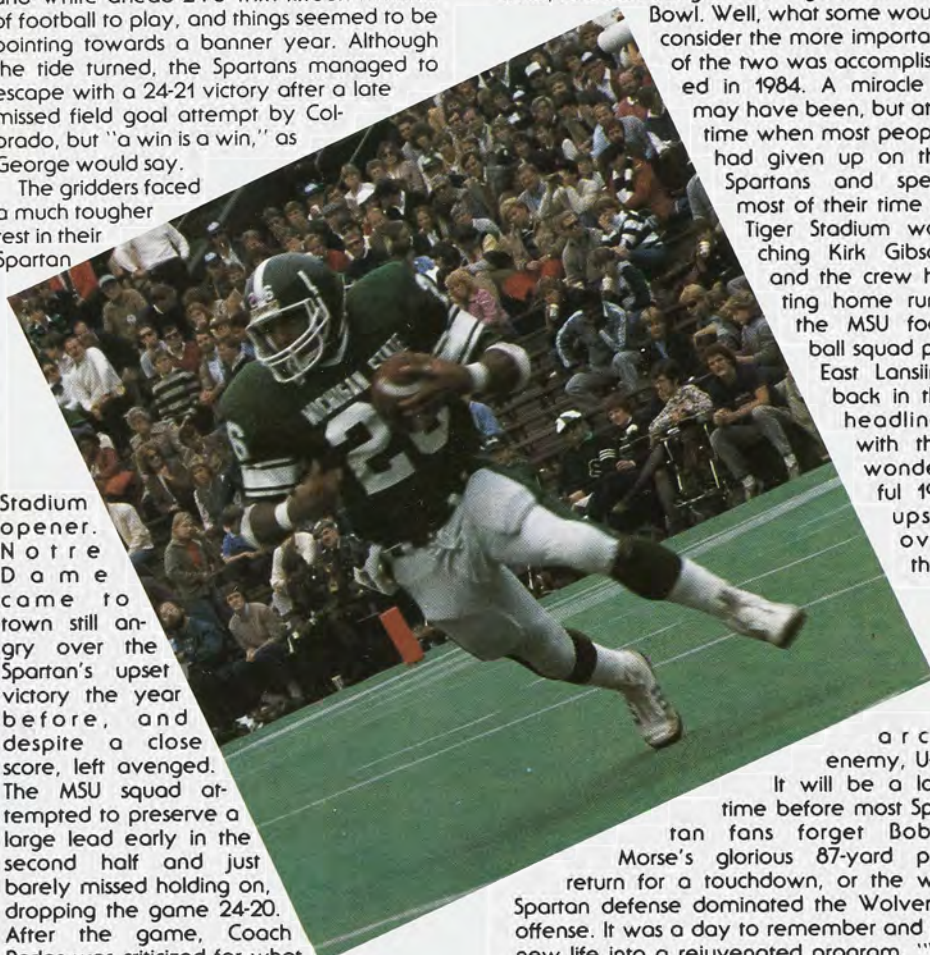
Squad opener. Notre Dame came to town still angry over the Spartan's upset victory the year before, and despite a close score, left avenged. The MSU squad attempted to preserve a large lead early in the second half and just barely missed holding on, dropping the game 24-20. After the game, Coach Perles was criticized for what looked like delay tactics being used much too early and for what seemed to be fairly unimaginative play selection, but the score was closer than had been expected. The Spartans had shown that they could contend with a national powerhouse such as the Fighting Irish.

The Big Ten opener in Illinois was not as close. Despite holding a 7-3 halftime lead, the Spartans fell to an embarrassing 40-7 defeat in the night contest. MSU seemed to collapse under pressure as their record fell to one win and two losses, and things looked bleak with upset-prone Purdue coming to town.

Things appeared to be heading downhill fast as Purdue knocked off the Spartans for their third loss in three games. Although the

score was a close 13-10, Coach Perles once again came under fire for his run-oriented, no frills style of offense. "Why doesn't he pass more?" asked many fans. All but a few of the Spartan drives turned into Butler left, Butler right, Butler up the middle, punt situations, and while senior Carl Butler was gaining the yards, the offense was just too predictable. Fans did not realize, however, that Perles was instilling a work system into the program, good down to earth football with a strong defense. That was what had made Pittsburgh a winner when Perles was assistant coach there, and that was what was going to make MSU a powerhouse once again.

It turned out George was on the right track. He came to MSU with two main objectives; to beat Michigan and to go to the Rose Bowl. Well, what some would consider the more important of the two was accomplished in 1984. A miracle it may have been, but at a time when most people had given up on the Spartans and spent most of their time at Tiger Stadium watching Kirk Gibson and the crew hitting home runs, the MSU football squad put East Lansing back in the headlines with that wonderful 19-7 upset over their



arch enemy, U-M. It will be a long time before most Spartan fans forget Bobby Morse's glorious 87-yard punt return for a touchdown, or the way Spartan defense dominated the Wolverine offense. It was a day to remember and put new life into a rejuvenated program. "We want to keep our mouths shut and be as humble as we can. The victory is enough," Perles said.

Lowly Indiana was next on the slate in another home contest, and many were worried that the Spartans would come out flat after the game played the week before. Indeed, the squad was rather unenthused during the contest, doing just enough to emerge victorious. The crowd went home happy with another win, and it just seemed to be another uneventful day of football at MSU.

The Spartans put up a tremendous struggle against nationally-ranked Ohio State and their incredible running back Keith Byers. MSU managed to stay in the game most of the way, but appeared to be slowly played

out of the affair. However, the squad showed its strength as it gallantly fought back with a touchdown pass to Mark Ingram and a magnificent kick-off return by Larry Jackson in the last quarter to pull within a field goal. Then, with the capacity crowd urging the fighters on, the Spartans drove the ball into field goal position with only seconds remaining. A tie seemed secure as the sure-footed Mojsiejenko stepped onto the field, but, to the disappointment of Spartan fans the ball sailed wide to the right giving the Buckeyes a hard-fought 24-21 win. The game proved once again that the Spartans were a team not to be taken lightly and gave the squad a reason to believe that a bowl game was not out of the question.

Fairly easy victories over perennial losers Minnesota and Northwestern placed the Green and White in an excellent position to gain a spot in post-season action as their record once again reached winning proportions. However, a major test was on the way as the squad headed to the home of the Big Ten leaders, Iowa.

The Iowa game perhaps proved once and for all that the Spartans were a better team than the year before. MSU emerged from Hawkeye country with a 17-16 upset after a possible game winning two-point conversion attempt by the opposition fell one foot short with little time remaining. Freshman running back Lorenzo White once again had an excellent game as he emerged as the Spartan's No. 1 rusher in the second half of the season. The defense sparkled as always.

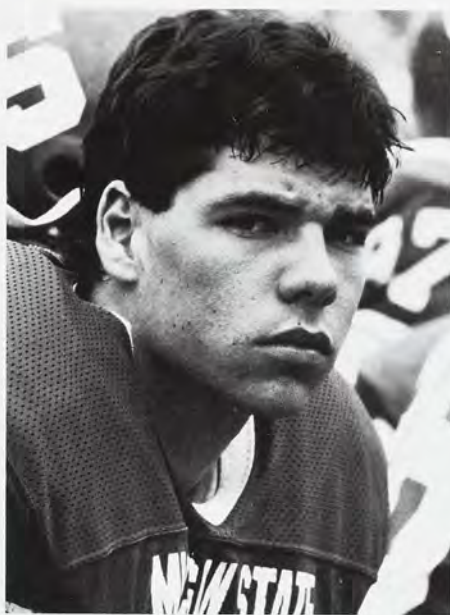
All that was needed for that elusive bowl game was a victory over Wisconsin in the season finale at Spartan Stadium. The only question that seemed left to answer was: Which bowl will it be? "Our theme was 'Knock Michigan State out of the Cherry Bowl.' We call ourselves the Bowl Busters," said Dave McClain, Wisconsin head coach.

The Spartan season appeared to come to an end on a cold Saturday afternoon in November. Despite scoring first, State just could not defeat a strong Wisconsin Badger squad that was also fighting for a bowl invitation. The Spartans fell 20-10 and all bowl possibilities seemed ended, until it was revealed that the Independence Bowl was still interested. Suddenly things took a huge upswing for the Spartan squad.

While Independence Bowl representatives were considering, Wisconsin was forced to withdraw from the Cherry Bowl due to a bad exam schedule, and overnight MSU backed into the Silverdome's first ever bowl game. Army would be the opponent, and while spectators argued about whether or not the Spartans deserved a bowl trip, Coach Perles fine-tuned his players for State's biggest game in years.

The Cherry Bowl turned out to be a disappointment for State fans as the Green and White offense was stopped cold by a good Army defense. MSU's defensive squad played well too, holding the Cadets too well under their average yards gained per game, but the ten points they allowed were just four too many as the Army marched away with a 10-6 victory. Only a last minute touchdown pass made the game close.

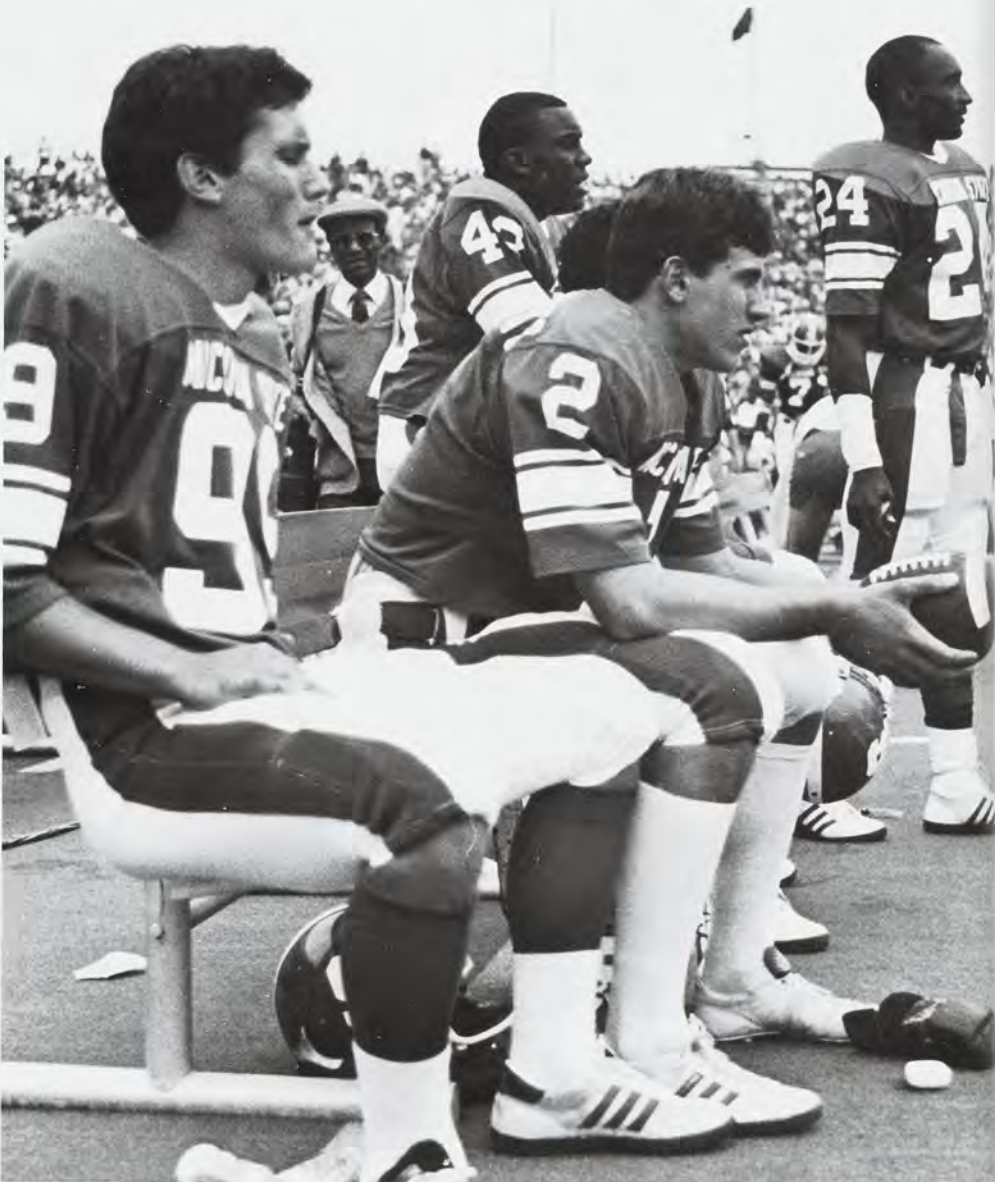
"We did a pretty good job and I thought we had a good game plan. They really



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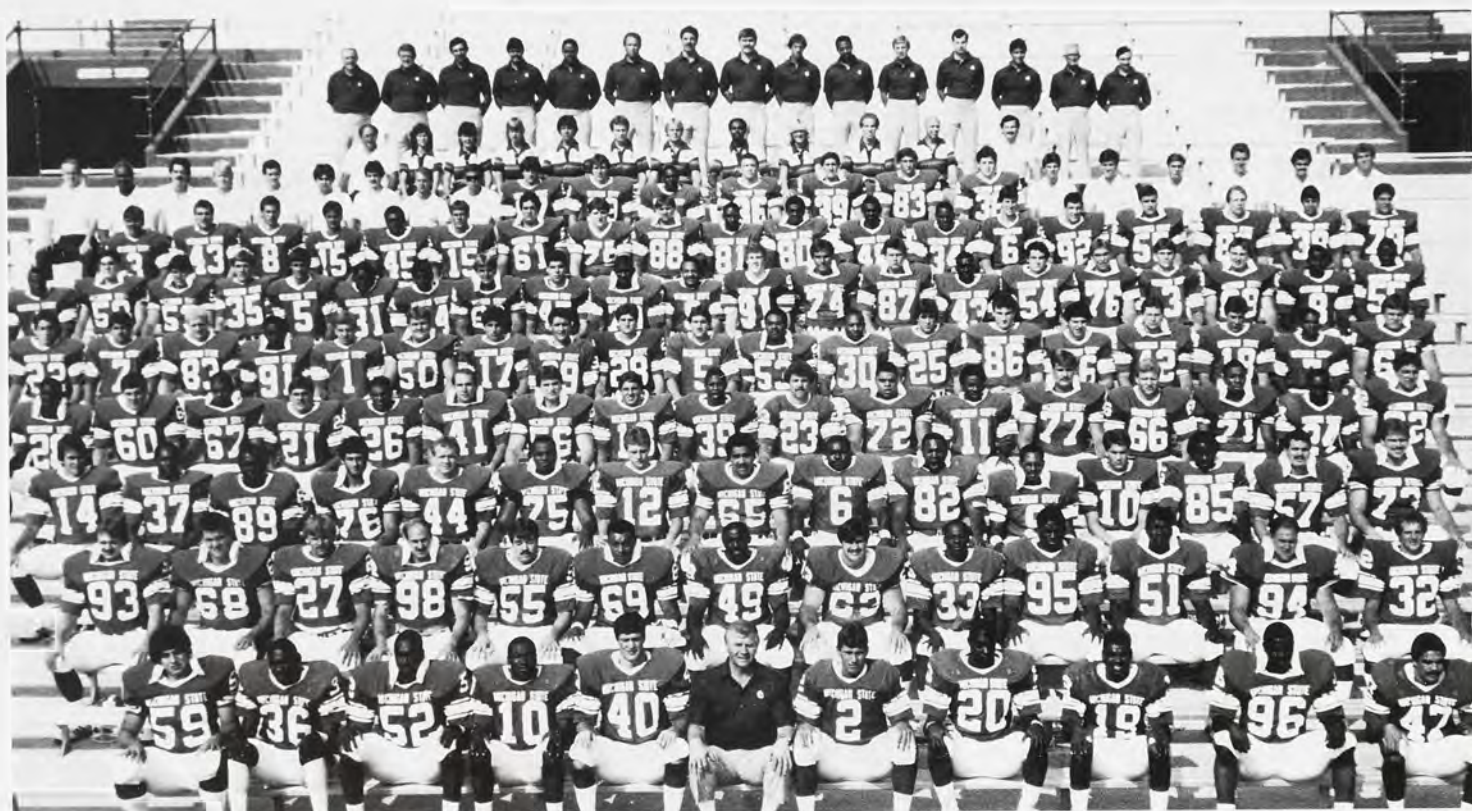


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didn't walk down the field on us," said Jim Morrissey, MSU linebacker.

The trip was only icing on the cake as the Spartans proved they were on their way back to becoming a quality team with some exciting football. Under the leadership of Perles, the Spartans defeated two national powers, played steady football, and proved themselves to be a team of character. It was the first winning regular season since '78 as the Spartans won six and lost five, a respectable record for anyone in the Big Ten Conference. They finished ahead of Michigan in the final league standings and qualified for post-season play in the first-ever Cherry Bowl. Not too bad for a team that won just two games in a season a couple of years back.

1. Freshman Craig Johnson doesn't look too happy about sitting on the bench. (Mike Strassus) 2. The scoreboard shows a loss, but the Spartans put up a good fight against Ohio State. 3. Spartan players wait for Ohio State to break out of their huddle. 4. Kicker Ralf Mojsiejenko waits to see what will happen next.



FIRST ROW: (left to right) Tom Allan, Lonnie Young, Derek Bunch, Terry Lewis, Captain Jim Morrissey, Head Coach George Perles, Ralf Mojsiejenko, Aaron Roberts, John Hurt, Greg Thornton, Carter Kamana.

SECOND ROW: Kelly Quinn, Steve Bogdalek, Mark Beaudoin, Rick Babich, Bill Covey, Allen Moore, Carl Butler, Mark Napolitan, Larry Jackson, Veno Belk, Anthony Bell, Joe Curran, Phil Parker.

THIRD ROW: Dave Yarema, Ron Roseboro, Burch Rolle, Jim Porter, John Perles, Dennis Childs, Trent Annicharico, Alan Akana, John Jones, Warren Lester, Tony Manley, Jordan Beck, Ron Rowe, Jim Rinella, John Wojciechowski.

FOURTH ROW: Thomas Tyree, Pat Shurmur, Tyrone Rhodes, Bobby Morse, Keith Gates, Shane Bullough, Dave Wolff, Dean Altobelli, Paul Bortitt, Clark Brown, Mark Fincher, Mark Ingram, John McDowell, Pat Perles, Doug Rogers, Donavon Taylor, Mitch Wachman.

FIFTH ROW: Rob Stradley, Jimmy Popp, Mark Nichols, Tim Landrum, Toby Fairbanks, Kevin Butts,

Steve Adams, Mike Balasis, Mike Brogan, Adam Grudzien, Pat Williams, Kevin Bozeman, Brian Cochran, Dave Houle, Pete Hrisko, Tim Moore, Jeff Paterra, Glennard Smith, Jeff Strump.

SIXTH ROW: Dempsey Norman, Dave Martin, Joe Lucente, Todd Krumm, Tom Holba, Maurice Chamberlain, Willie Bouyer, Mike Anderson, Tom Hauck, Brian Mitchell, Curt Johnson, Neil Kazmierczak, Brandon Born, John Budde, Keith Fisher, Ken Hall, Dave Kiel, Kurt Larson, Tony Mandaric, Bobby McAllister, Jason Ridgeway.

SEVENTH ROW: Roger Mojsiejenko, Paul Martinelli, Jerry Langley, Chris Caudell, Craig Johnson, Bob Wasczenski, Vince Tara, Tom Scholle, Mike Sargent, Bernard Wilson, Greg Smith, Craig Walker, Lorenzo White, John Wilson, Mike Wilson, Scott Bowen, Rich Gicewicz, Craig Kulaszewski, Jeff Marron.

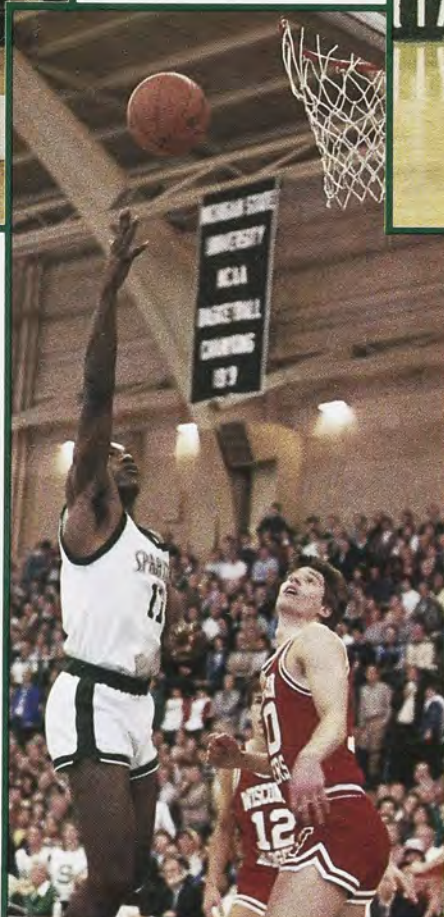
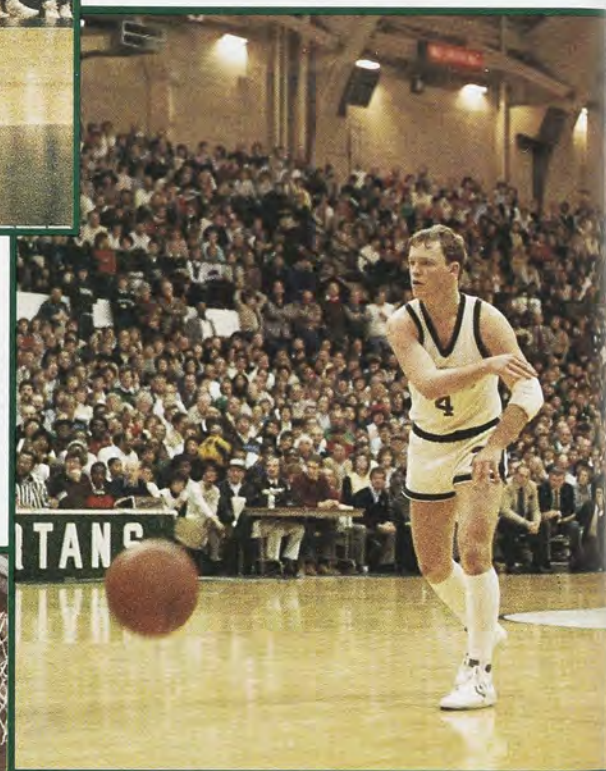
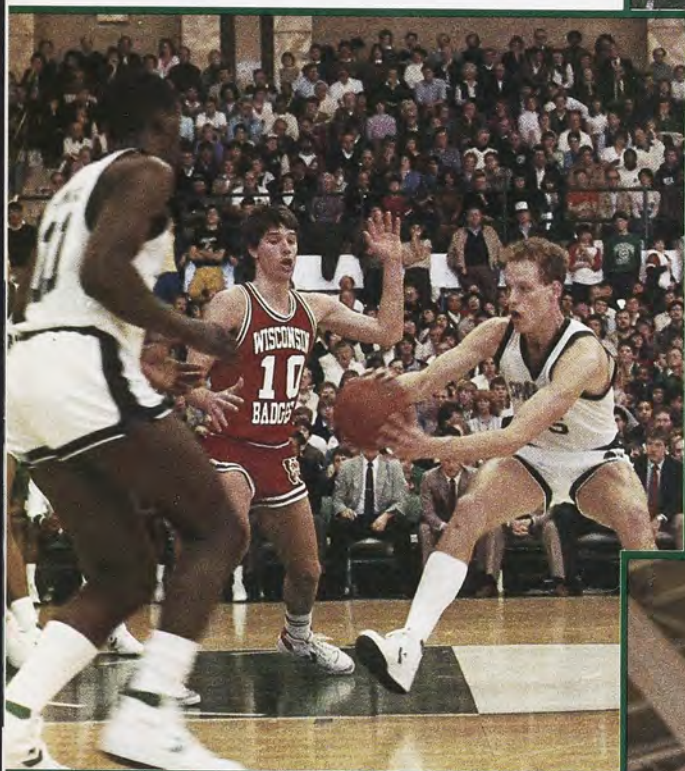
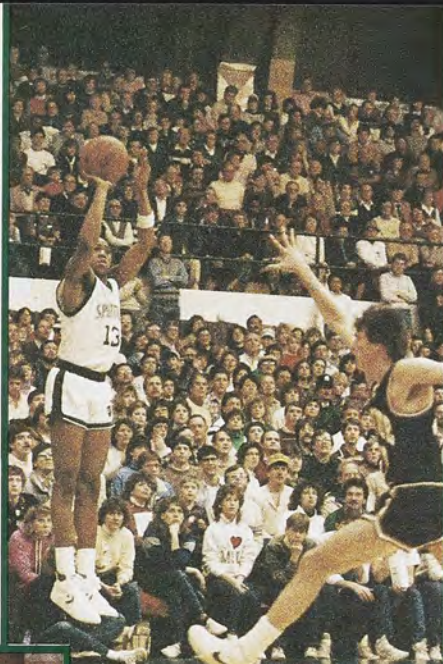
EIGHTH ROW: Bob Knickerbocker, Coordinator of Equipment; Troy Hickman, Eqpt. Mgr.; John Pappas, Eqpt. Mgr.; Kyle Nystrom, Eqpt. Mgr.; Paul Ed-

wards, Eqpt. Mgr.; Craig Stockwell, Eqpt. Mgr.; Eddie River, Eqpt. Mgr.; Dan Mesaros, Mgr.; Scott Bielar, Mgr.; Tim Brogan; Steve Stagg; Royal Alexander; Kevin Foster; Gary Voss; Ken Toth; Brad Harrison; Dave Pruder, Mgr.; John Tobin, Mgr.; Jim Farrell, Mgr.; Scott Seelig, Mgr.; Al DeGraw, Mgr.; Clay Spragg, Mgr.

NINTH ROW: Dr. Herb Ross; Kelly Porterfield, Trainer; Julie Felix, Trainer; Sally Nogle, Trainer; Joe Clark, Trainer; Paul Bragenzer, Trainer; Tim Roe, Trainer; Phil Horton, Trainer; Kathy Tuttle, Trainer; David Wilson, Trainer; Clint Thompson, Coordinator of Training; Dave Henry, Strength Coach.

TENTH ROW: Coach Buck Nystrom, Coach Norm Parker, Coach Larry Bielar, Coach Rick Kaczmarek, Coach Greg Croxton, Coach Ted Guthard, Coach Steve Furness, Coach Randy Zimmerman, Coach Bill Rademacher, Coach Charlie Bgett, Coach Steve Beckholt, Coach Dave Kaple, Coach Nick Saban, Adm. Asst. Ed Rutherford, Vol. Asst. Brian Wood.

1. Sophomore Darryl Johnson makes a jumpshot for an easy two. 2. Junior Larry Polec makes a quick pass to Sam Vincent. 3. Junior guard Scott Skiles dishes off a quick pass. 4. Big Ten scoring champ Sam Vincent goes up for yet another two.



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Men's basketball team makes visit to NCAA

By Neil Geoghegan

The MSU men's basketball team made an appearance in the NCAA tournament for the first time since Earvin "Magic" Johnson led the Spartans to the national title in 1979.

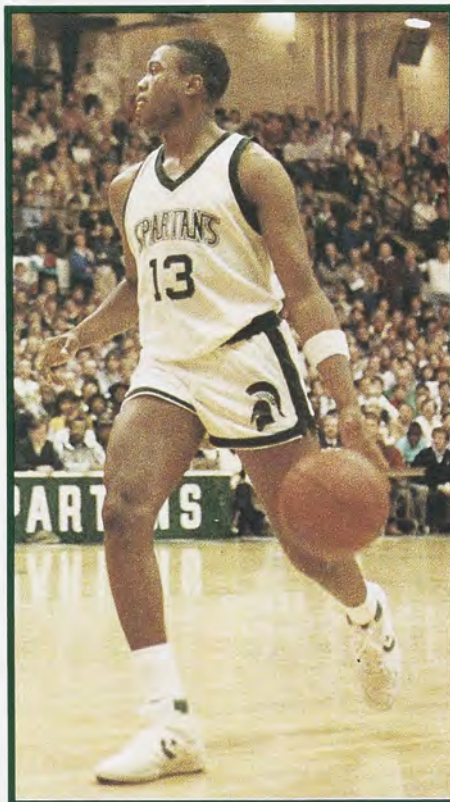
It was one of the most successful seasons ever as All-American guard Sam Vincent led the squad to an impressive 19-10 overall record, the third highest win total in Spartan basketball history.

Despite the fine record, the 1984-85 campaign was filled with many obstacles along the way, with the first being head coach Judd Heathcore's heart attack just two months before the team's opener. Assistant coach Mike Deane and the rest of the staff prepared the team for the season while Heathcore successfully recovered. By the November 24 opener at Canisius, the ninth-year coach was back on the bench directing the team once again.

MSU jumped out to one of its best starts ever, by capturing wins in its first eight contests. By mid-January, the Spartans had compiled a 12-1 overall mark and a share of first place in the Big Ten with a 3-0 record. After downing nationally ranked Indiana and Ohio State in the first week of conference play, MSU started to receive some national recognition of its own, and vaulted into the 14th spot of the UPI poll.

The Spartans quickly dropped out of the rankings following a four-game losing skid which lowered the squad's record to 12-5. But instead of giving up,

1. "D.J." surveys the defense before making his move.



MSU fought back and reeled off three straight victories including a 64-56 win over sixth-ranked Illinois at Jenison Fieldhouse on February 7.

A strong push at the end of the season saw the Spartans take four of their last six games to complete the conference race with a 10-8 record, good

for a fifth place tie with Iowa. The team's 19-9 overall mark impressed the NCAA selection committee who gave MSU a tournament bid and placed them in the Midwest Regional.

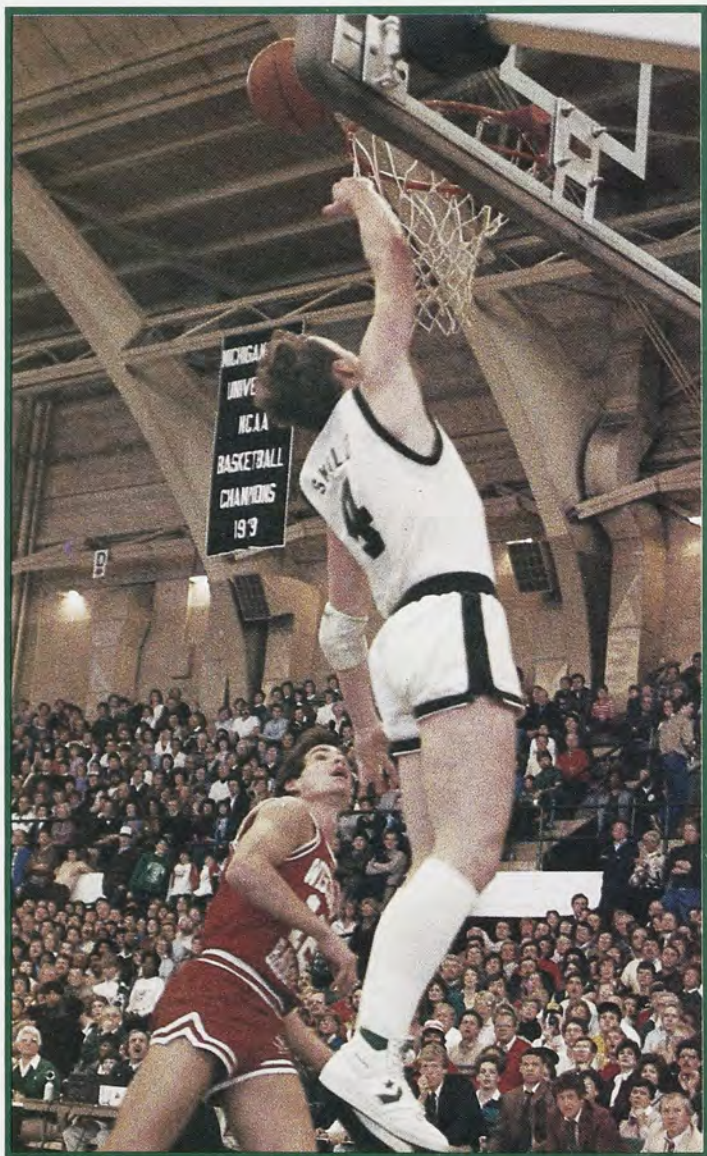
The Spartans promptly lost to the University of Alabama-Birmingham 70-68 in the first round, thus making a swift exit from the tournament, despite a 32-point performance from Vincent.

"It was a disappointing ending but a fulfilling season," Heathcore said. "We made a pretty good run at the end of the season but we had, I felt, our poorest overall game against UAB."

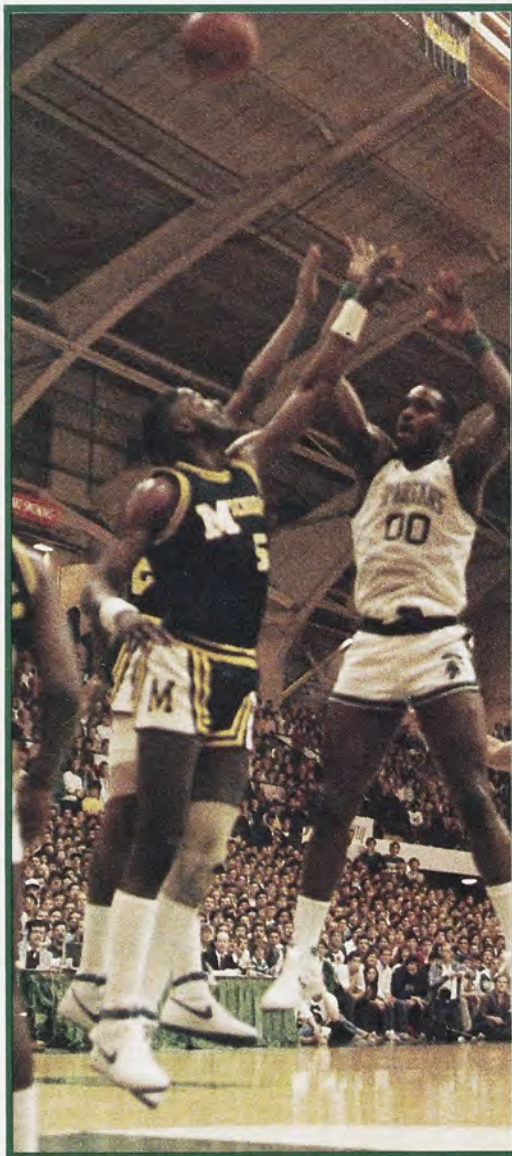
Vincent and backcourt mate Scott Skiles developed into one of the premier guard tandems in the country. Skiles, only a junior, averaged over 19 points a game and was named to the Associated Press All-Big Ten second team. Vincent culminated a brilliant four-year career at MSU by grabbing the conference scoring title by pouring in 23 points a contest, marking the sixth time in the past 13 years a Spartan player has reigned as the Big Ten scoring champion.

Vincent, a definite NBA first rounder, compiled 1851 career points to put him third on the all-time list behind only Greg Kelser and Sam's older brother Jay.

The loss of Vincent and front court starters Richard Mudd and Ken Johnson to graduation could make next season nothing more than a rebuilding year.



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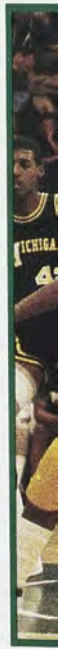
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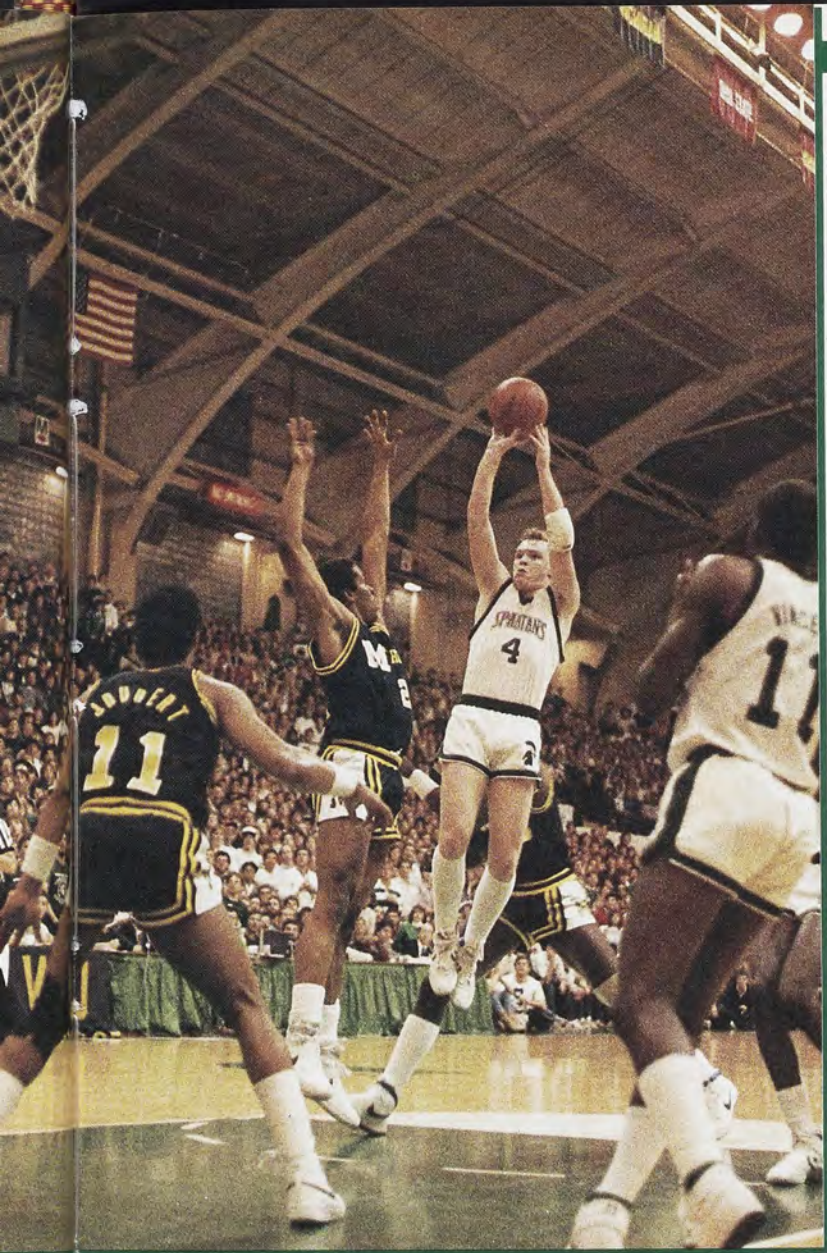
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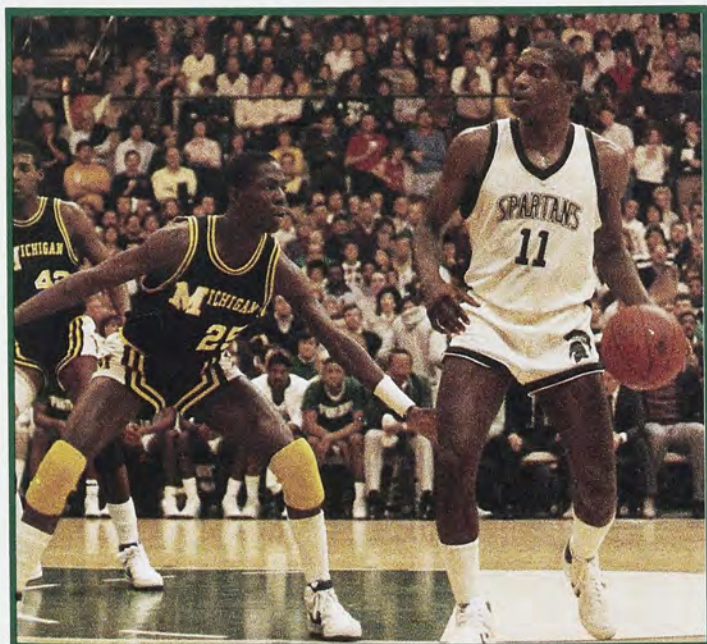
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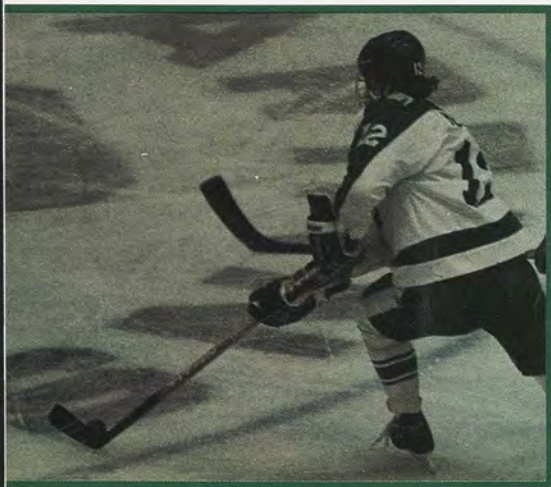


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Opposite Page: 1. Scott Skiles goes up for two. 2. Senior Ken Johnson puts one up despite heavy Michigan defense. 3. Jud Heachcote and the rest of the coaching staff contemplate their next move. 4. First-round NBA draft pick Sam Vincent leads the offense against Wisconsin.

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Spartans win record 36 games

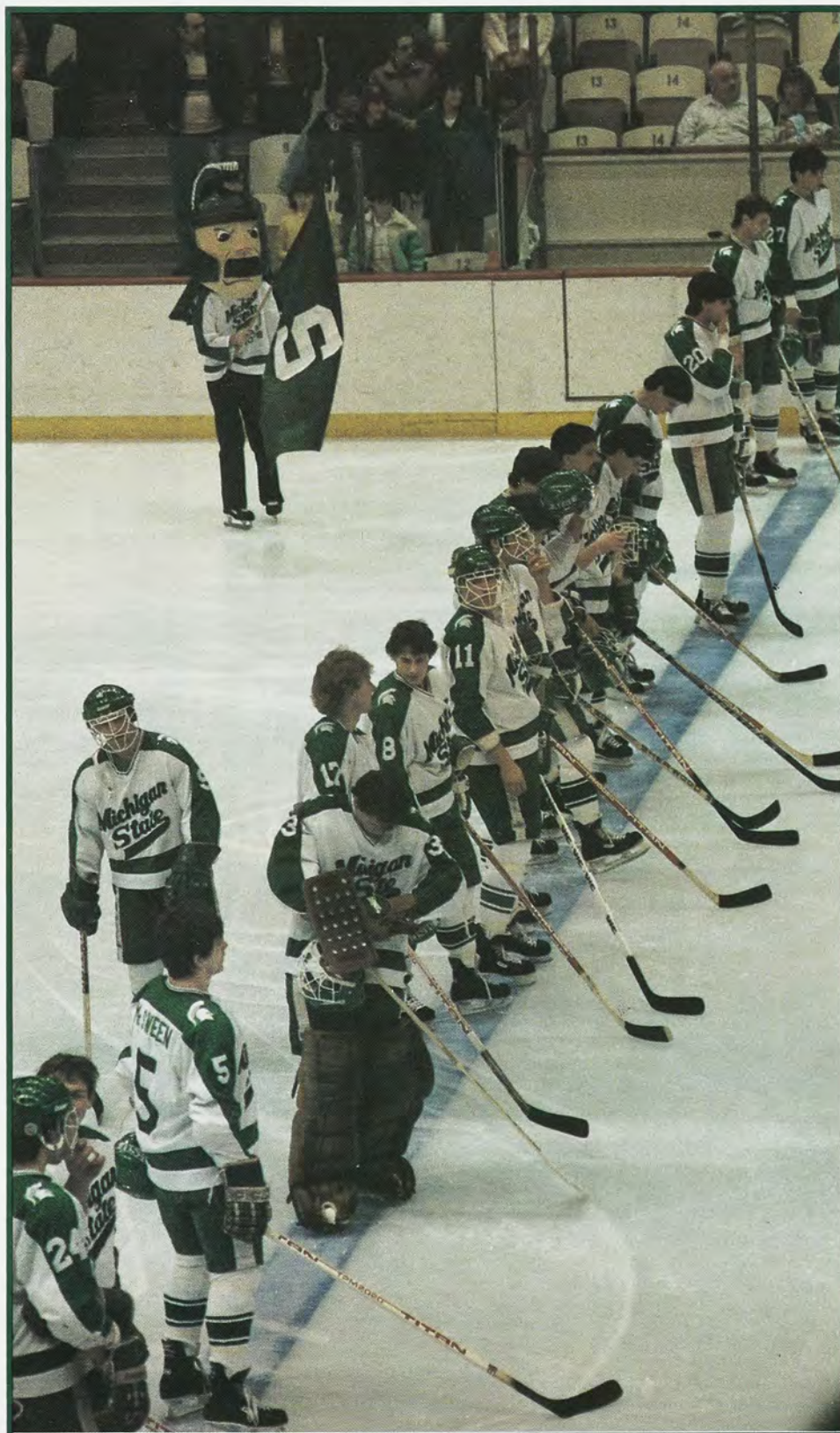


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1. Lining up for the National Anthem, the Spartans look ready to win. 2. Forward Mitch Messier moves the puck along ahead of Bowling Green. 3. Senior Lyle Phair looks relieved after MSU scored a goal.



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by Alan Peace

March 30th, 1985, was a mildly cool and windy day as the championship game of college hockey for the 1984-85 season came to an end at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. The stage was set for MSU's icers to cap off their most successful season ever and capture their first NCAA title since 1966, but somewhere something had gone wrong.

The MSU Blue Line Club was there, head coach Ron Mason was there, and the majority of the crowd was decked out in green and white, but on the ice R.P.I. was busily defeating Providence College 2-1 and Mason was only presenting the trophies. In fact, a Spartan hockey player was nowhere to be found, for just one week earlier disaster had befallen the State squad as a hungry Providence team came to Munn Arena and ended the MSU season two games early.

The Spartans did put together another successful campaign as they won a record 38 games while losing only 6, but what will undoubtedly stay in most people's minds the longest is the disappointment of that weekend in March

and what could have been.

The Spartan ice hockey season began with basically the same squad that finished fourth in the nation one year earlier. There were three or four new faces in the line-up, including senior Gary Haight who had taken a year off to play for the U.S. Olympic team, but the nucleus was unchanged.

"Many people are picking us to be the top team in college hockey and of course that's where we want to be," coach Mason said. However, we know we must prove that every night on the ice. Our . . . staff is very optimistic and looking forward to a fun season." But the season did not begin as coach Mason would have liked. Due to a broken pipe at Munn Arena, the Spartans were forced to practice at Lansing Ice Arena and open six straight games on the road, not an easy task in any sport.

Game one was played at the smaller Ohio State rink, a difficult place to win, but as coach Mason pointed out, the change of venues may have been "a blessing in disguise," as the size difference was less drastic than a mid-

1. Freshman Tom Tilley takes a tumble. 2. The Spartans build their confidence in a pre-game pep talk.



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season game. Also, the Buckeyes were not yet at their peak and the Spartans began the season on the right foot with Don McSween scoring the season's first goal and Mike Donnelly knocking in the game winner at 1:32 of overtime. The Spartans captured a 6-3 decision to sweep the series.

The road games continued with a pair at Western Michigan, but after increasing their wins to three, the squad lost its first game of the year in a close 3-2 contest that marked Bob Essensa's first start in goal. However, the team soon got back on track and recorded victories at Miami of Ohio before finally being allowed to return to friendly Munn Arena.

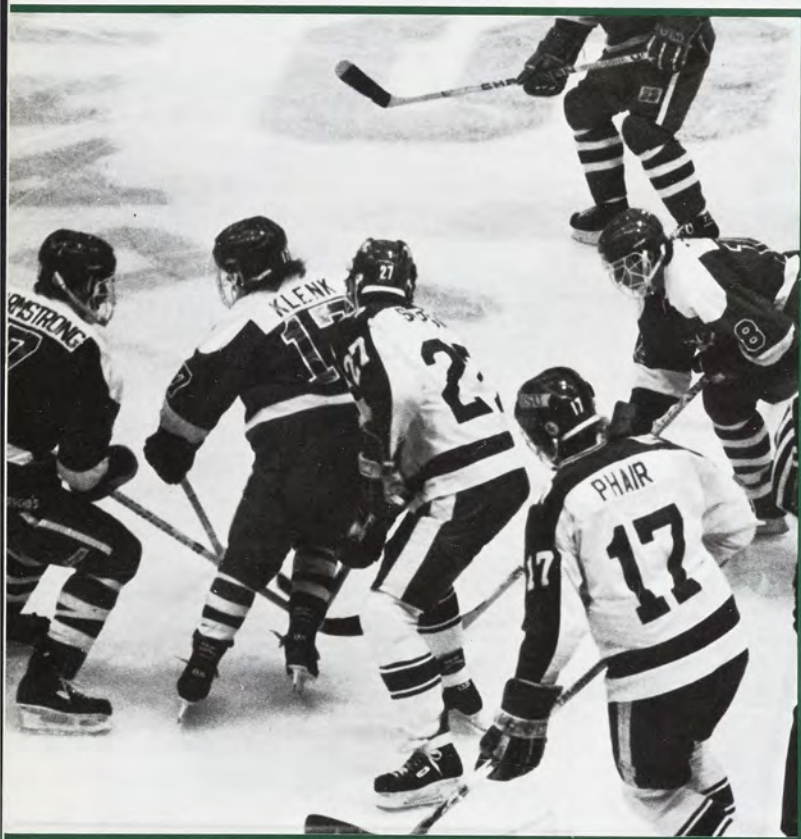
The home opener saw an easy victory over Ferris State, but the Bulldogs captured a 4-3 overtime decision the next night after the icers came from behind but fell flat. "I felt we were off our game and allowed Ferris to . . . establish theirs," Mason said after the series. "Our team is not yet as consistent as I would like." Nevertheless, with a current 6-2 record, most of the polis now had the icers ranked third in the nation.



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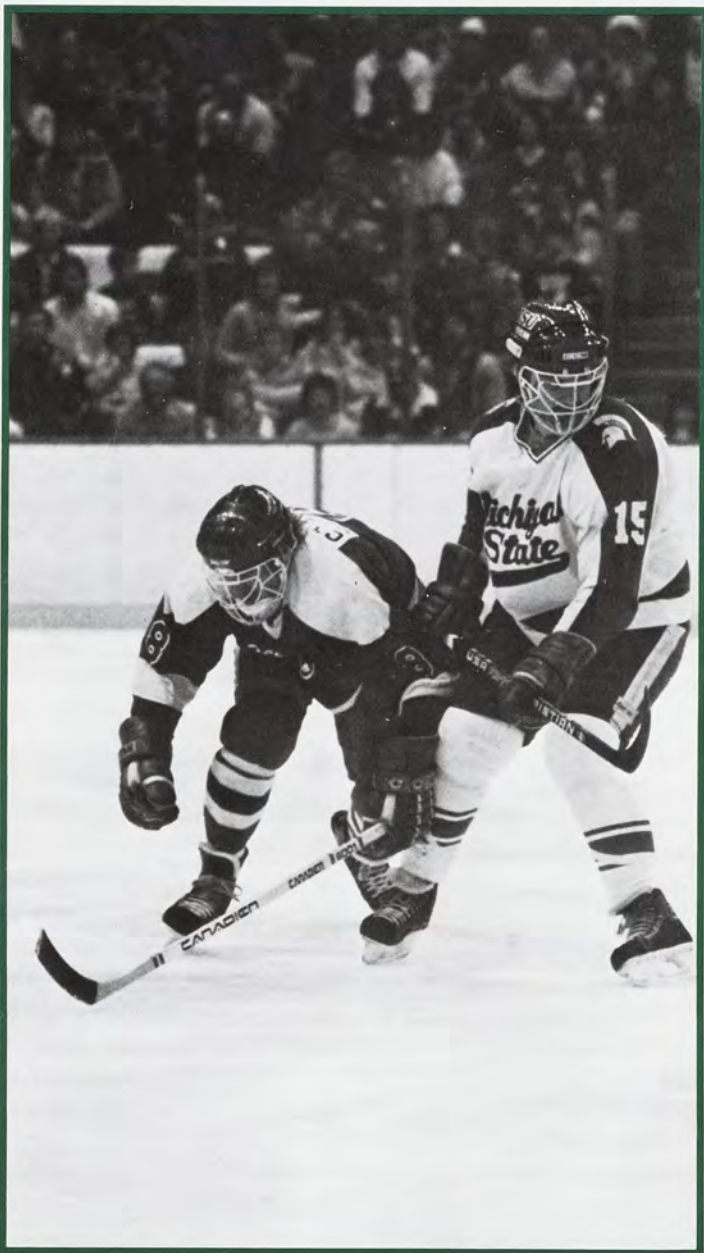


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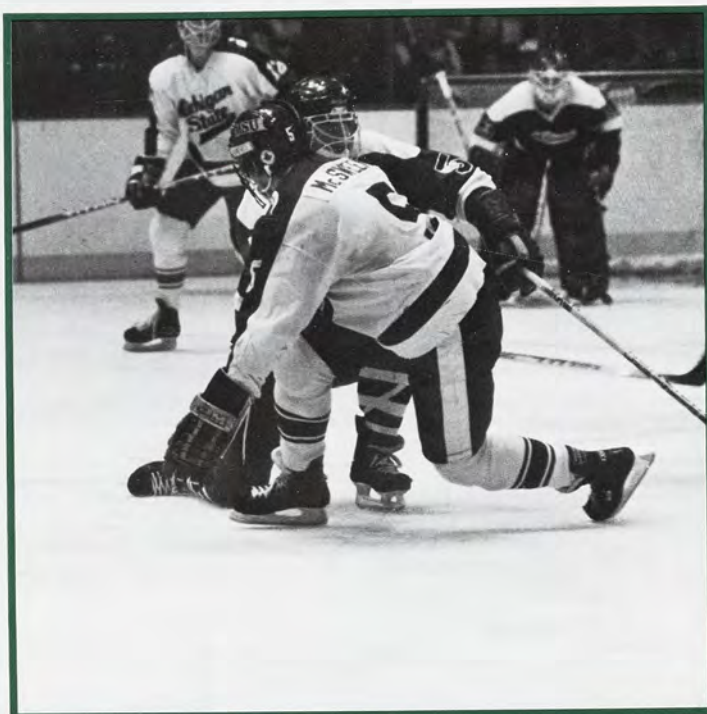
1. Forward junior Dale Krentz covers his Illinois-Chicago man. 2. Mitch Messier screens the Illinois-Chicago goalie and waits for the puck. 3. Center Craig Simpson and forward Lyle Phair take action after the face-off. 4. MSU faces off against Illinois-Chicago.



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The first pair of four games against Michigan were next on the agenda, and the popularity of MSU hockey became apparent at Ann Arbor. "The ovation when we came on the ice matched that of Michigan," Mason said, and the icers showed their gratitude with two easy victories. "Our team is on schedule at this time, however we would like our defense to cut down on the shots against," Mason said after the contests. And defense is what he got as the team knocked off Western Ontario 4-3 in a non-league contest that finally pushed the Spartans into the No. 1 position in the country, a preview of what was to come.

National champions Bowling Green were next to visit, and the Spartans defeated them in game one but blew their home winning streak at 16 with game two. The loss also cost MSU its number one ranking but didn't hurt the team's confidence.

What followed can only be called incredible. The Spartans reeled off twenty-two straight victories, including another Great Lakes Invitational championship over rival Michigan Tech and two easy victories over Michigan. The

most memorable moments of the streak included two overtime games against Western Michigan and Miami of Ohio, a laughable 13-2 romp over out-manned Alaska-Fairbanks (a game in which goaltender Tom Nowland set an MSU record with just eight saves), a pair of rough triumphs over Ferris State, and a trip to Northern Arizona where Mark Messier earned first star honors both games as the Spartans taught the Lumberjacks how to play the game.

One of the most important aspects of the streak was the emergence of sophomore Craig Simpson as a true star. Simpson, just 17 years old and expected to be a high choice in the 1985 National Hockey League entry draft, notched three hat tricks (a three goal game) in just six games.

The icers seemed in great form heading into the last few weeks. "Our four game sweep (of Lake Superior State and Illinois-Chicago) indicated to us that when we play hard we are the best team in the league," Mason said. "Our depth, I feel, has been the reason for our success," but suddenly there was trouble in paradise.

Illinois-Chicago came to town and after dropping game one 6-2, ended

the Spartan streak in a 7-4 contest despite a tremendous Green and White comeback attempt. Well, everybody loses once in a while, but the next game at Lake Superior wasn't much better as the Lakers scraped their way to a 4-2 decision, dropping the Spartans to third in the polls. Worse yet, number one goaltender Essensa was lost for the season as his hands were badly cut in a freak accident at Wonders Hall. However, Norm Foster, who was also one of the top goalies in the country, was more than adequate in relief and the MSU team got a badly needed victory in the second game to head into the C.C.H.A. play-offs on a winning note.

1. Sophomore star Craig Simpson carries the puck gracefully along the ice. 2. Defenseman Don McSween takes a check.

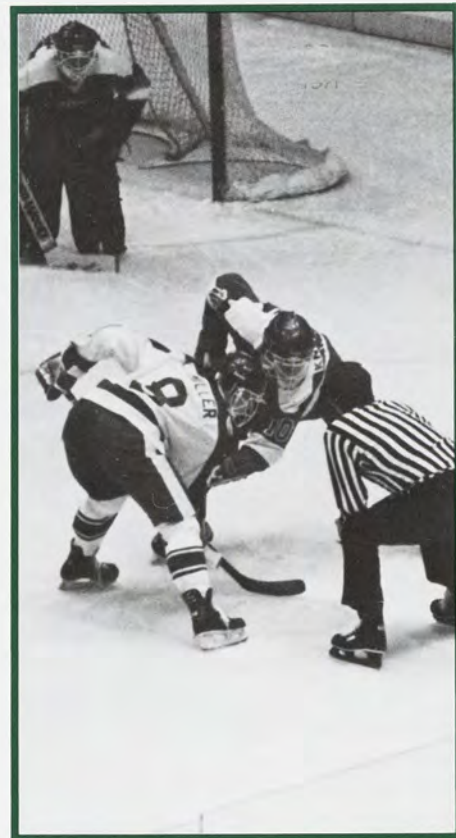


1. Don McSween and Sean Clement pause for a break in the action. 2. Bill Shibicky brings the puck around to Lyle Phair and Tom Anastos. 3. Freshman Kelly Miller takes a face-off.

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Miami of Ohio came to town for the opening round of the play-offs. In the first game Kelly Miller registered two tallies for MSU while brother Kevin added one and a pair of assists as the icers cruised to a 4-3 victory. The second contest quickly turned into a 7-1 blow-out as Tom Anastos and Lyle Phair each scored a pair to move the Spartans to the semi-finals at Joe Louis Arena, affectionately known as "Munn Arena East" to Spartan hockey fans.

There they took on Ohio State. "They're going to be giving it their all, so you can't overlook (them)," was the opinion of Spartan Gordie Flegal. He was correct, but unfortunately for the Buckeyes, the Spartans were in top form and ended up with an 8-0 conquest in a rather one-sided affair. Goalie Foster registered the shut-out for the icers as they moved into the championship to face nationally ranked Lake Superior State College.

Almost 20,000 people turned up at Joe Louis, most of them wearing the familiar green and white, to see the C.C.H.A. championship. MSU got on the board first with a Dale Krentz power-play goal. Dan McFall and Jeff Parker also added markers in the first period, and it appeared things were well in hand. Although the Spartans seemed to

come out flat in the second and gave up several good scoring opportunities, the outcome was soon decided when two more State goals created an insurmountable 5-0 lead.

The Lakers did manage to break Foster's shut-out bid late in the third stanza, but it was a Green and White day as six Spartans were named to the all-tournament team and goalie Foster was named tournament most valuable player. MSU captured its fourth straight C.C.H.A. championship and headed into the national tournament on a winning note and with home ice advantage in the first round.

Providence College, an excellent defensive team with a brilliant goalie, came to Munn with one thing on their minds: upset Michigan State. The two game total goal series began well for the Spartans as they captured a 3-2 decision in the opener with Brad Beck scoring a late goal to win the affair. Time to buy semi-final tickets? Not quite.

The Friars came out in game two and scored three straight goals to take a two-goal lead in the overall series. "I didn't think anyone could score three goals on us that fast," senior defenseman Haight said.

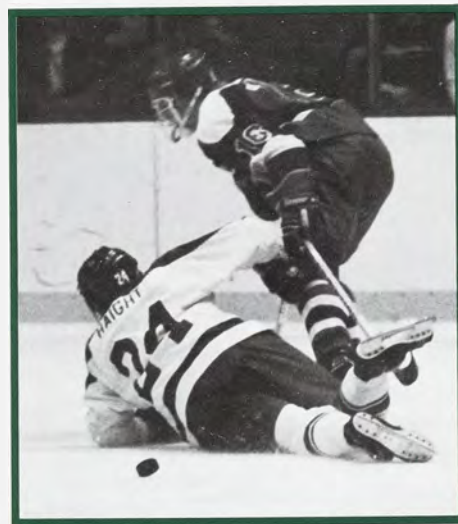
The Spartans were not yet finished and battled back to within one. At one

point it even appeared the Spartans had tied the affair, but an Eastern official disallowed a goal. Another Providence score made it a two-goal contest once again, and yet another third period comeback became necessary, but this time it didn't quite work. The Spartans managed to put one behind Providence goaltender Chris Terreri but that was it. The season was over. The Spartans had outshot the Friars 88-40, had two goals disallowed, hit a couple of posts and dominated both games, but the Friars had won 6-5 and moved on to Joe Louis.

"I feel badly for the people in the area who were looking forward to seeing us (in Detroit)," commented a dazed Mason. "Whether or not the pressure got to us or not, our guys played like they were afraid to lose and by the time they started to play, we were down by three goals."

Said Tom Anastos, "I never thought for a second we were going to lose the game. We played our hearts out."

Thirty-eight wins with only six losses cannot really be called a bad season, but what could have been will linger long in Spartan minds, at least until a championship banner hangs in Munn Arena, East Lansing.



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Softball

By Alan Peace

The MSU women's softball team took the field once again in 1985 with a squad that featured youth and the typical enthusiasm that accompanies it. However, what followed was a season of frustration and disappointment as the women dropped some close games early on before their impressive finish.

The season got underway with the regular winter workouts to get the women ready for their annual trip to Florida and their version of spring training. In game one in Tallahassee, Diane Kennett recorded the Spartans' first win on the mound as the squad eked out a 4-3 decision over Rutgers. However the team dropped four out of the next six, all by shut-outs, and ended up with a respectable 4-5 record.

The home opener was a one-sided affair as Spartan pitcher Diane Gentry picked up her third win in a 7-1 victory over Bowling Green. The second game was another story as the Falcons came back to take an 8-1 decision. Then came the rain as flooding caused the cancellation of four with Minnesota.

What followed next was a lengthy road trip that the Spartans would like to forget. The club dropped fourteen out of the sixteen contests, a disappointing six by just one run.

"It was a very frustrating time for everyone," said starting centerfielder Becky Aimesbury, a senior (junior eligibility). "We started OK in Florida and then it went downhill, but a lot of games were close and we lost a lot in the seventh inning."

Amongst the losses of the road trip was the Big Ten opener at Michigan, in which the Wolverines pummeled the Spartans for 9-2 and 5-2 decisions. On the winning side, MSU managed to caputre a 4-1 victory over Colorado State.

Things got a little better as the squad once again returned home and gained a split with the University of Toledo, but powerful Northwestern came to town and continued the Spartans' losing ways with a four game sweep.

After another home defeat, things finally took a turn for the better for the beleagured MSU squad. The team put ten out of their last thirteen into the win column despite playing some of their best opponents of the year. Beth Burns got the Spartans underway with a home run to lead a late inning rally that saw the squad take a 5-4 victory from the University of Detroit and put the team in good spirits as they headed out to Indiana for

out to Indiana for the toughest set of the season; four games against the nationally ranked Hoosiers.

Indiana was ranked eleventh going into the affair and appeared ready to collect the Big Ten championship as MSU came to town, but the Spartans had other ideas. Gentry put on a clinic at the mound and the offense recorded just enough to win as the Spartans collected game one with a 2-0 score. Indiana pitching dominated the next two games as the Spartans were shut-out twice in a row, but the women showed heart in gaining a fine 3-2 decision to split the series at two wins each and prove that the MSU squad was much better than their record indicated.

"This was one of the highlights of the season," agreed Gentry and Aimesbury. "They were nationally ranked and we came in and knocked them out of first."

The Spartans' problem of a lack of offense reappeared in a game against Michigan but Gentry came through once again on the mound in the second contest as MSU gained some revenge for the earlier defeats by seriously damaging the Wolverines' play-off hopes with a 3-0 victory.

Ending the season on a high note, the Spartans made the most of a series with Ohio State. Three straight shut-outs, two by Gentry, who had now emerged as the most successful pitcher of the campaign, and one by pitcher Jodi McDonald, coupled with a one sided 6-2 score gave the Spartans a well-deserved sweep to make the season a little more worthwhile.

Despite the rather poor 18-29 overall record, there were some bright spots in the 1985 season. Sophomore Tracey Beadlescomb led the team with a respectable .279 batting average while Gentry amassed eleven wins on the mound with an excellent 1.57 earned run average and 140 strike outs.

"The second half of the season was fun," Beadlescomb said. Also, while the present may have seemed frustrating, the future could only be considered bright as almost every starter will be returning. Says Aimesbury, "I look forward to next year. It was frustrating season but it ended on a good note. Next year should be better."

Men's Track

By Mark Gregulak

Head coach Jim Bibbs may have been through his hardest year this season as the track and field coach after his teams

finished in a tie for ninth in the 1984 indoor season and eighth in the outdoor season.

"We had so many near misses this year," Bibbs said. "We didn't get any breaks. These people will grow from this season though and I'm looking forward to next season."

Bibbs like many other Spartan coaches this season had a young team that was inexperienced and wasn't ready for Big Ten competition. But Bibbs, who has been involved with track all his life knows what it takes to build winners and with the team gaining experience from this year it shouldn't take long for Bibbs to move his team back into the upper echelon of the Big Ten.

The team, which consisted of mostly freshmen and sophomores scored a disappointing 10 points at the indoor championship meet this season. Sophomore Rodney Benson was the top Spartan finisher sprinting to a third place finish in the 440-yard dash. Senior Larry Jackson came in fourth place in the 300-yard dash.

At the Big Ten outdoor championship the team fared a little better receiving 24 points. Jackson qualified for the NCAA championship coming in fourth place in the 400-meter dash with a time of 45.90. Freshman Tony Norris came in fourth in the 100-meter hurdles with a 14.54 clocking. The 4x100 relay team came in third place. Highly regarded freshman Anthony Mahone turned in a good performance sprinting to a fourth place finish in the 200-meter dash with a time of 21.37.

Bibbs had excellent freshman runners this season which included Norris, Mahone, Lamont Foster, Damon Brown, Vernon Harlan, Mike Sargent, Dan Van Epps, Joe Mihaulic and Derrick Leonard. The nucleus is there and Bibbs is confident in these young men.

"We can run with anyone in the Big Ten, all I have to do is mold them together and have some good luck and we could have a good team," Bibbs said.

Bibbs is well known and respected throughout coaching circles and doesn't have a hard time recruiting quality athletes. This year was no different, he recruited one of the finest classes last season but inexperience played a key factor in the Spartans failure to materialize.

Bibbs and assistant coach Bruce Waha will be working their team hard in preparation for next season when they should start climbing the ladder back up to the top of the Big Ten. The team is a fine one and given time they will prove again the Green and White belong on top.

Synopsis

Lacrosse

By Mark Gregulak

Despite entering the season with a young and relatively inexperienced squad, wrestling head coach Grady Peninger guided his team to his 23rd winning season at MSU and 35th overall with a 8-6 overall record and a 6-3 Big Ten record.

Peninger lost six members from his 1984 team which placed ninth in the nation and had to search hard to find replacements for this year's team.

"If they don't get me this year, they'll never get me," Peninger said at the beginning of the season referring to possibly having his first losing season ever at MSU. They didn't get him! "This is the year in my coaching career that Grady Peninger wasn't supposed to have a winning season. But look what happened! These guys gave their heart and souls and through hard work and determination they ended up winners," Peninger said.

Using a squad composed of two freshmen, three sophomores, two juniors and three seniors the Spartan mentor got the most out of them to give the competition a tough battle.

After four pre-season tournaments the Spartans opened the dual meet season January 4 against Indiana State and lost the meet 33-18. Peninger and assistant coach Pat Milkovich were not pleased by the grapplers' performance feeling they had not given their best effort and had a talk with the team after the meet.

"We walked in the locker room and gave them hell," Milkovich said. "We were addressing a problem that we thought needed addressing. We yelled at them quite a bit."

The scolding must have worked. The team went out and won their next five matches including a 37-9 win over a highly rated Northwestern team. The team after that went 3-5 but three of those losses came against Iowa, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, which were rated number one, two and three in the country.

At the Big Ten Championships the team finished fifth which is where Peninger figured they might end up due to the inexperience of the team.

Senior Ernie Blazeff took second place in the 158 pound class and junior Charles Root also took second at 150 pounds.

Peninger felt both should have gotten first place. "Root and Blazeff got rooked by the officials and I'll say that to their face," the normally cooled-headed

coach said.

Other top finishers were seniors Ron Cantini and Tony White who both placed third.

All four went on to the NCAA finals but only Blazeff fared well being named All-American for his sixth place finish. The team ended up in 31st place in the tournament. Blazeff finished the season with a 17-5-3 overall record and an 11-2-2 Big Ten record.

At the wrestling awards banquet Ron Cantini won the Collins/Mikles Award for leadership and was voted team captain by his teammates. (The team names the captain at the end of the season.)

"If you have to point to who was always working, who gave his heart, who was always there you'd have to point to Ron Cantini," Peninger said. Cantini's leadership throughout the season was another reason the grapplers had a winning season. In practices and during meets Cantini continually displayed leadership that the younger wrestlers could look up to.

Charles Root grabbed the other two awards, the Most Falls Trophy with 13 and the Walter Jacobs High Point Man Award.

Going into the 1986 season Peninger has plenty to look forward to. The team had a very successful recruiting season which will give the team the depth they didn't have this year. The loss of the three seniors will hurt, but Peninger has some fine talent waiting in the wings.

"We've had a real good year recruiting and the kids already here have some experience so I'm looking forward to next season very much. We should be greatly improved next season," Peninger said.

By Greg Lapinski

Pre-season billing had the 1985 MSU lacrosse team ranked as one of the finest clubs in the Midwest and certainly the finest team ever to wear the Green and White.

The pre-season billing was half right.

The Spartans, although managing just a fourth-place finish in the Midwest Lacrosse Association, finished with an 11-6 mark, easily the best record a MSU team put together since lacrosse gained varsity status in 1970.

"It was a funny type of season," said fifth-year head coach Rich Kimball. "I'm pleased with the 11 wins, and once again

we improved our record from the year before.

"On the other hand, you look at the games we lost and it is a bit disappointing, but the program took a step forward. The steps are just a little smaller that they have been the last couple of years."

The Spartans finished 9-7 in 1984, their previous best mark, and a season highlighted by the 7-6 win over perennial lacrosse power Ohio Wesleyan.

So anticipation was high with all but three players returning in 1985, including the high-scoring attack duo of senior Riney Wilke and junior Marc Berman.

MSU lost two of its first three games, but then ran off six consecutive wins to establish a school record. Included in the streak were wins over Ohio State and Michigan — the first time the Spartans had beaten either team.

But Denison snapped the laxers' streak with a convincing 12-5 win and Wesleyan avenged its 1984 loss by drubbing the Spartans, 20-4, in Ohio.

Then came the contest against Lake Forest in Illinois where Berman, starting sophomore goalie Paul Sullivan, senior defenseman Greg Klose and sophomore attackman Andy Kurowski all suffered season-ending injuries. MSU lost that match, 11-10, in overtime, and, with the four starters out of the lineup, was badly outgunned a week later by Notre Dame.

The Spartans managed, however, to close out the season with a pair of wins, a 21-4 thrashing of Wittenburg and a 15-9 win over the Grand Rapids Lacrosse Club.

Wilke headlined a list of Spartans who received post-season honors as the senior from Upper Arlington, Ohio, was named to the first team All-Great Lakes Lacrosse Conference division of the MLA, as well as the conference's most valuable player. Wilke had 30 goals and 15 assists in 1985. His career total of 217 points, including 133 goals, puts him second on the all-time scoring list.

Berman, who was named to the MLA second team on attack, led the Spartans in scoring with 39 goals and 14 assists for 53 points.

Defensemen Carlton Evans, Mike McCarthy and Greg Walker — all seniors — made all-league teams, as did sophomore midfielders Dan Christ and Rex Lynne, senior midfielder Rich Johnson, and freshman midfielder John Giampetroni.

Swimmers end up with 3-9 record

By Jeanne Brasie

The women's swimming team's overall record of 3-9 was not what coach Jennifer Parks and her swimmers hoped for prior to their opening meet against Minnesota in November.

"The team had a long, hard year," Parks said, "but everyone worked real hard and had a good attitude."

The Spartan swimmers lost their first two meets to Minnesota and to Iowa, but then came back to beat Northern Michigan. They also beat Grand Valley and Eastern.

Despite a ninth place finish in the Big Ten, there were bright spots in the season. Sophomore Mary Rozman placed 21st in the 50 freestyle (:23:84) at the Nationals in Alabama. She also had one of the fastest 100 butterfly times in the Big Ten, and was awarded the Most Valuable Swimming trophy.

Freshman Jane Hoag had a good year and broke the 200 backstroke record with a time of 2:09:36. The time she beat was set in 1977 and was the oldest MSU women's swimming record.

Other Spartan records to fall included the 400 medley relay, the 400 freestyle relay, and the 200 freestyle relay. The 200 freestyle relay just missed qualifying for the NCAA championships.

Freestyle powerhouse Wendy Ingraham, who was plagued with bronchitis for several weeks after the team's annual trip to Florida, nonetheless had a good season and did a great job coming back after her illness. Sophomore Diane Pastor also performed well for the Spartans as a consistent top finisher in the breaststroke.

Coach Parks said that her swimmers put in a strong effort all year and despite the one point loss, the meet against Michigan was a good one. "U of M was our best meet because it was close," she said.

The women's diving team also had its work cut out for them this year. The team lost two senior All-Americans last year, leaving sophomore Cindy McSurely as the veteran on the team. The newer members may have lacked experience, but they showed an eager competitive spirit.

MSU will be losing seniors Gina Bushey and co-captains Dana Drummond and Sally Rozman, but the team will have some strong returning swimmers. Coach Parks has also recruited Michigan's two top high school seniors for next year.

"We worked hard at recruiting and we want to be better," Parks said. "We're looking forward to being better."



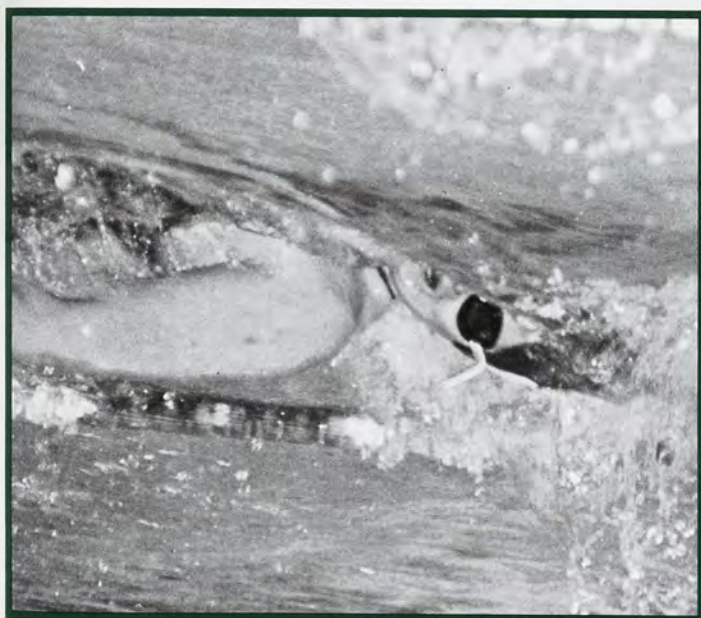


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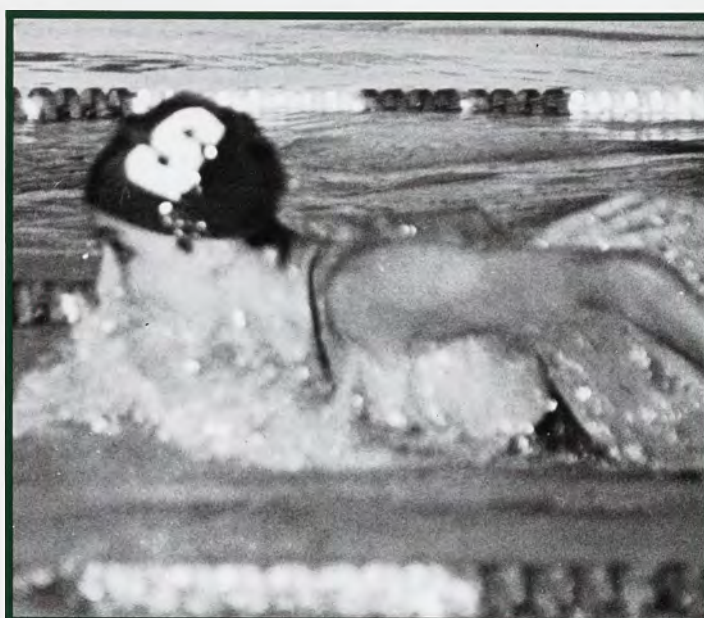


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1. This Spartan dives into the pool as she prepares to race toward victory in the meet against Northern Michigan. 2. Speed and endurance are the key qualities of a star swimmer. 3. Diving was a strong point for the team. 4. Many hours were spent in the pool practicing for upcoming meets. 5. Shooting through the water, this Spartan is working hard to prepare for Big Ten competition. 6. Butterfly is another stroke the Spartan women excelled at. 7. Concentration during work outs pays off when the time to compete comes. 8. From breaststroke to butterfly, the women try to improve their speed.



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Swimmers Ranked 8th in Big Ten

By Susan Smith

As the saying goes, "Success comes to those who wait," but the men's swimming team isn't about to just sit on the accomplishments of their 1984-85 season.

Coach Dick Feters predicted that the men would improve over last year's season, and they did, moving up to place eighth in the Big Ten Championships in Indianapolis.

"Everyone swam very well and we moved up a spot," Feters said. "We're really encouraged for next year."

Highlights of the Big Ten Championships included first place in the 100-yard

Butterfly by junior Jeff Butler and new MSU varsity records in the 400-yard Freestyle Relay, broken for the first time in several years, and in the 200-yard Freestyle by C. J. Winkel.

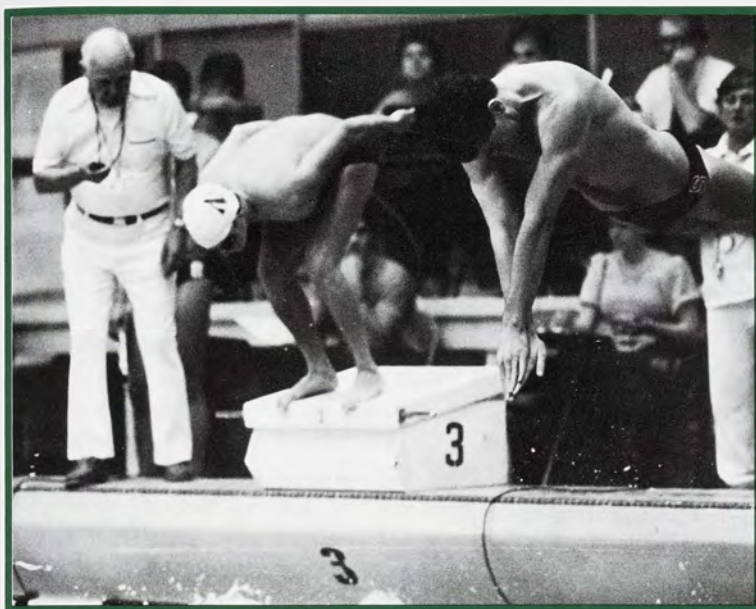
Winkel, co-captain of the team, personally had a successful season. From Den Haag in the Netherlands, Winkel placed as a finalist in several events in the Big Ten, was a varsity Award winner, and won the Outstanding Senior Scholarship Award. Winkel attributed the team's success to many factors, particularly to the incoming freshman group, a change in work-outs, and the

fact that "things fell into place at the right time."

There were nine other Varsity Award winners on the team, one of the awards going to co-captain and senior Juan Tavares, who the team will also regretably lose next year.

"This is definitely the beginning of a trend (of winning)," Winkel said of the season. "We're only losing three seniors."

With optimism and their recent triumphs to back them, the Tankers are pooling their talents to continue a winning streak next season.



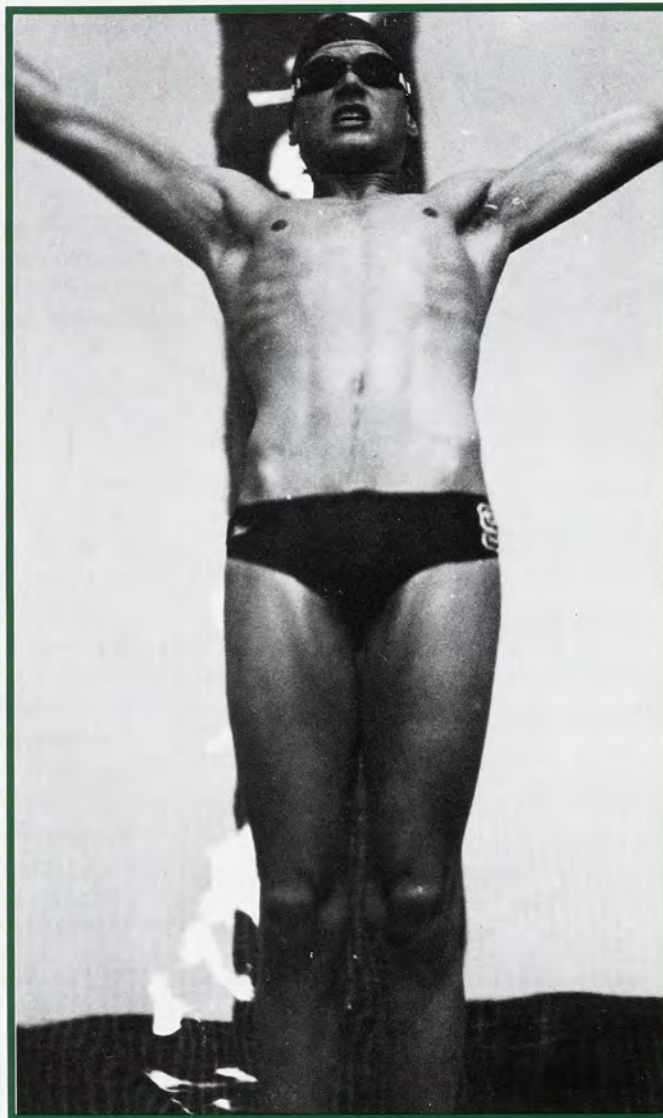
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1. Strong, quick strokes are a must when swimming freestyle. The team set new records in the 400-yard freestyle relay and the 200-yard freestyle. 2. Jeff Butler placed first in the 100-yard Butterfly in Big 10 competition. 3. Take the plunge. Muscles flex as this Spartan launches into his backstroke. 4. A powerful dive can shed precious seconds from your time. 5. The pool chill seems to have hit these guys as they warm up after a tough work out.

Baseball

By Scott Wille

It was bound to happen.

After two consecutive seasons of qualifying for the Big Ten playoffs under head coach Tom Smith, the MSU baseball team came face to face with the inevitable rebuilding season.

The numerous losses from the heavy-hitting squads of yesteryear resulted in a somewhat disappointing

"I think next year's team might be in better shape because of their pitching. That's what you need to do well in the Big Ten — strong pitching." —

Dave Corey

18-35 record overall (not including the final four games with Cleveland State).

The main causes to the Spartans' unimpressive record were a sluggish spring trip that led to a 2-13 start and an even more dismal Big Ten showing (2-14).

"We lost a number of key players last season," Smith said, "but mainly, we just didn't catch any breaks. We opened all four of our Big Ten series with a loss in extra innings. That takes a lot out of a team when you keep losing in such a disheartening manner."

But despite the disappointing record and the heartbreaking losses, the 1985 season did have its bright spots.

MSU closed out its spring trip with a shocking 7-6 win over then No. 1 rated Miami of Florida. They also white-washed previously hard-hitting Central Michigan 15-0 and gave third-ranked Michigan fits before bowing in extra

innings.

Yet the most enlightening part of the 1985 season came to a quartet of much deserved seniors.

First there was third baseman Dave Corey, who broke Al Weston's career doubles mark (35) and was just five hits away from shattering the career hit record with four games still to play.

There was also centerfielder Steve Marod, who got his name in the books with the all-time triples record (13).

Designated hitter Bob Goodheart, who despite shoulder problems, came through with his 24th career home run to break Mike Eddington's one-year-old record of 23.

Last, but not least was leftfielder Jim Sepanek, a second team All-Big Ten selection who in his first year as a full-time starter walked away with the Big Ten home run title and led the team in hitting.

It was those types of accomplishments that shed a little light on an otherwise dark season.

But now MSU has something to look forward to. With such promising prospects as freshmen Tom Kurczewski and Todd Krumm, and sophomore Jay Bobel returning, the outlook for 1986 looks bright.

Add to that list some of the state's top high school recruits, and Smith can't help but be excited about next season's possibilities.

"I think next year's team might be in better shape because of their pitching," Corey said. "They'll be just the opposite of what we were this season — strong pitching and suspect hitting. And that's what you need to do well in the Big Ten — strong pitching."

That could be the difference from this year to next year.

Women's Tennis

By Tracey Farr

After victories over state powerhouse UM and Western Michigan, women's tennis Coach Earl Rutz proudly proclaims, "We're the No. 1 team in the state."

The cliffhanger that gave the Spartans the season edge over Michigan, however, makes "The Karate Kid" look like a laundry detergent commercial.

It all began during the regular season when the Spartans defeated UM (5-4) at the Wolverines' courts. The Spartans played UM again several weeks later at home and lost by the identical score.

The Big Ten Championships at Iowa was the third and final class between the two teams. The winner of that would be the top Michigan team by defeating the other more often during the season.

The state rivals were at a 4-4 tie at the championships from the six singles and two doubles matches. Then, the

"We're the No. 1 team in the state,"

— Coach Earl Rutz

number one doubles teams played to determine the winner.

Synopsis

It looked dismal for senior Trish VanDenBrink and sophomore Tracy Balagna as they were being crushed 4-6 in the first set and down by 0-4 in the second against the Wolverines' top doubles tandem. U of M needed only two more games to claim the match, tournament, and position as the state's best.

VanDenBrink and Balagna, however, instead of buckling under to the pressure and score, fought back to win the second set 7-5. With a set apiece, both teams needed one more to clinch the victory.

The two doubles teams then struggl-

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ed to a 5-5 standstill in the last set. Either team needed only two games to win. The match lasted seven hours.

At this point "a lot of character came through," from Balagna and VanDenBrink, according to Rutz, as they captured the last two games to win 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

"When I was done, all I wanted to do was fall in the car and die," VanDenBrink said. She was too tired to celebrate the last match of her college career.

Balagna and the rest of the team were ecstatic according to VanDenBrink. "Everyone was screaming. It was wild," she said.

As for Michigan, "They were shell-shocked. They thought they had it wrapped up," Rutz said.

The team placed seventh at the Big Ten Championships. Along with defeating Michigan, the Spartans routed Iowa, while losing to Purdue and Indiana.

The Spartans finished the season 9-15 overall and 5-10 in the Big Ten.

"Next year, if the team is able to gel early and have confidence, they have a legitimate chance to be three or four in the Big Ten," Rutz said.

Women's Golf

By Jeanne Brasie

The women's golf team ended the second half of its season with an excellent 19th place finish out of 104 teams in the nation. Coach Mary Fossum's team finished third in the Big Ten, behind Ohio State and Indiana.

Coach Fossum was pleased with her players' performance this season and was especially happy with their fall record low of 296 at Ferris and with their spring tournament at Purdue. The women golfers placed second out of 11 teams. The women also played well at Illinois where they beat 13 teams for a first place finish.

In addition to a good team showing there were excellent individual performances.

Lisa Marino, a sophomore from Allen Park, was the current state champ and was nominated for Academic All-

American. Lisa was a medalist at Illinois and at Purdue and she was ranked 37th in the nation. There were 828 players who were ranked nationally.

Team Captain Kathy Teichert, a senior, made All Big Ten this year and was ranked 48th in the nation. Paige Green, a sophomore, also placed well nationally with a ranking of 55.

Fossum got a lot of praise for Faith Egli whose performance improved greatly from fall to spring. She played in no tournaments in the fall and played in all the spring tournaments. Her scores fell from the high 80s to low 80s and 70s. Freshman Chris Clark also improved and looks good for next fall.

The team is losing a good senior player, Randy Paporello, but looks forward to next year because it has recruited promising high school players.

Coach Fossum said she is fortunate to have golfers who are dedicated and who want to succeed. She said, "It's so much fun to watch, because we have such a young team. We stress we want the girls to be as good as they can if they work hard, and they do."

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An inside look at Varsity Spartan Sports during the 84-85 school year.

Fencers put up good fight, 7-12 overall



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By Neil Geoghegan

Despite a 7-12 overall record, the MSU fencing squad completed a relatively successful campaign. Of the team's dozen defeats, more than half came against some of the top programs in the country.

The undermanned Spartans fell victim to national champion Wayne State, runner-up Notre Dame and Big Ten powers Ohio State, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Purdue and Illinois. The fact that MSU lost to every conference foe in head-to-head competition is quite deceiving.

"At Michigan State it's tradition to walk-on with little or no experience," Spartan captain Rob Beatty said. "But the five other programs have scholarships."

Even though the Spartan fencers were at a disadvantage, they fought both Ohio State and Northwestern all the way before losing 16-11 and 17-10 respectively. Against teams with similar programs, MSU fared well, registering wins over U of M Dearborn, Bowling Green, Cleveland State and others.

Beatty, a junior from Lake Orion, had the best season of any Spartan, compiling a 32-15 record in the sabre. That's quite impressive for a guy who took up the sport just four years ago. In addition, Beatty's record could have easily been better as nearly 75 percent of his defeats came in very close bouts.

When the season began, the foil category was the Spartans weak link, but by the end of the year, it had improved dramatically and developed in-



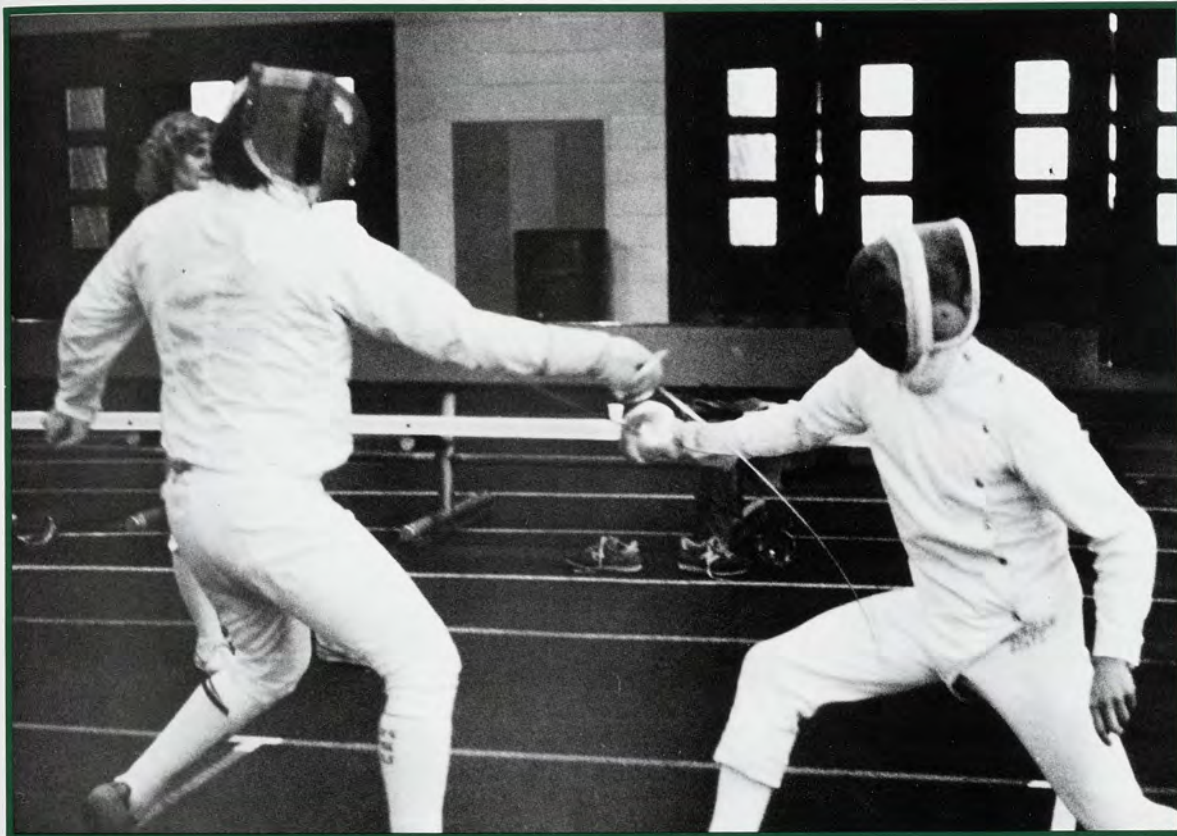
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to a solid unit. The emergence of junior Mark Hengen and sophomore Mike Gobacy were keys to the turnaround.

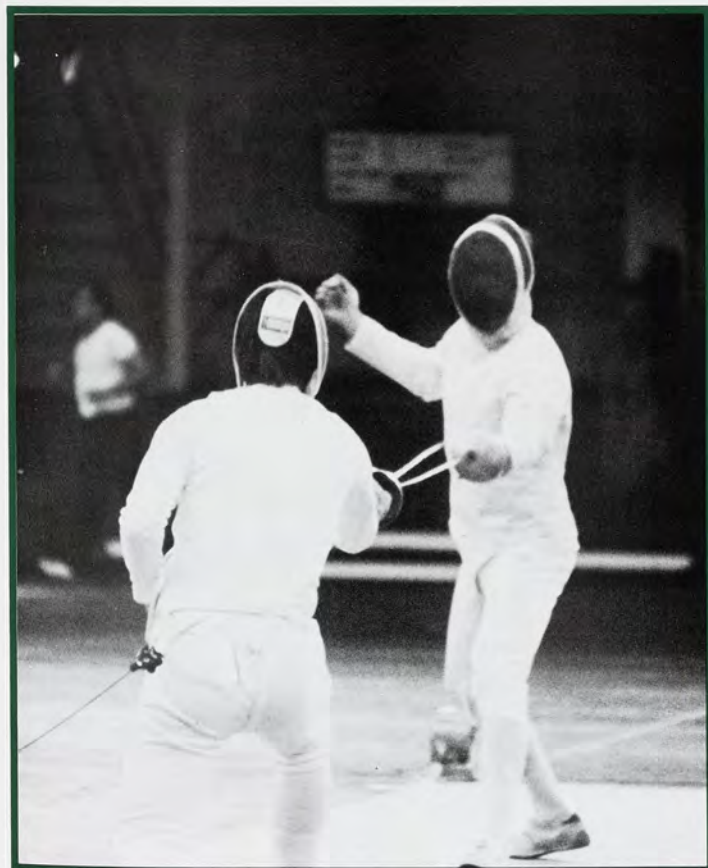
The future looks promising for coach Fred Freiheir's team as many of the younger fencers will be back with another year of experience under their belts. Freshman Steve Holden is one of the returnees who had a very successful rookie year.

"I think the best thing about our team isn't necessarily the wins, but rather the morale," Beatty explained. "There is a lot of comradery among us, a lot more than in previous years."

1. The result of endless footwork exercises shows in excellent advances, retreats and lunges. 2. In foil fencing, the point of the foil must touch the opponent's trunk to score a point.



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1. The MSU foil fencer (on the left) attempts to score one of five touches in order to win. 2. Concentration is a key in any fencing duel. 3. Good eye-hand coordination and fast reaction time are essential in foil fencing.



Softball — **FRONT ROW (l-r):** Tracey Beadlescomb, Becky Aimesbury, Wendy Jenkins, Kelly Reynolds, Lori Schulze, and Beth McRae.
BACK ROW: Head Coach Gloria Beckford, Tiffany Cox, Ronnie Winter, Steph Smith, Diane Kennett, Andrea Erratt, Tracy Baker, Jodi McDonald, Wendee Hallas, Beth Burns, and Assistant Coach Deanne Moore.
NOT PICTURED: Colleen McGovern and Diane Gentry.



1984-85 MSU Women's Tennis — **FRONT (l-r):** Joelle Lukasiewicz, Gina Romeo, Kathy Yamamoto, Sara Ramirez de Arellano, Maria del Mar Alonso.
BACK (l-r): Tracy Bologna, Kim Medd, Head Coach Earl Rutz, Trish Van Den Brink, Kristen Streng.



Swimming — **FRONT ROW (l-r):** Joni Roberts, Kim Thompson, Jane Haag, Colleen McKinley, Dawn Rutkowski, Annie Attar, Amy Schaak, Mary Jane Makarouskas.
MIDDLE ROW: Manager Patty James, Wendy Ingraham, Gigi Hommel, Stacy Usiak, Jan Bushey, Gina Bratrude, June Russell, Terri Eudy, Diving Coach John Narcy.
BACK ROW: Cathy Sheridan, Alyson Howard, Mary Rozman, Diane Pastor, Dana Drummond, Sally Rozman, Ashley Ogden, Beth Droler, Bette Jo Townsend, Swimming Coach Jennifer Parks.
MISSING FROM PICTURE: Cindy McSurely, Asst. Swimming Coach Gregg Parini.



1985 Michigan State Men's Tennis — **(left to right):** Head Coach Stan Drobac, Steve Hooley, Curtis Wright, Ross Smith, Joe O'Brien, Paul Mesaros, Craig Schembri, Fernando Belmar.



1985 Michigan State LaCrosse: **FRONT ROW (l-r):** Rex Lynne, Kevin Rice, David Milak, Greg Yengo, Tim Mueller, Phil Preston, and Dave LeVan.
MIDDLE ROW: Scott Hammond, Pat Bagley, Carlton Evans, Greg Klose, Riney Wilke (co-capt.), Mike McCarthy (co-capt.), Rich Johnson, Greg Walker, Marc Berman, Andrew Kurowski, assistant coach Blane Harrison, and assistant coach Boku Hendrickson.
BACK ROW: Head coach Rich Kimball, manager Sue Falconer, John Giampetroni, Paul Sullivan, Mike Michellini, Terry Monahan, Dan Christ, Adam Mueller, Mark O'Brien, Pete Daignault, Mike Stott, Mike Gabor, athletic trainer Martha Pitts.



Track and Field — **FRONT ROW (l-r):** Asst. Coach Bruce Waha, Jolene Crooks, Poulerte Bryant, Connie Burnett, Janet Mims, Karyn Finucan, Debbie Hartline, Sue Anderson, Coach Jim Bibbs, Head Coach Karen Dennis.
BACK ROW: Joanna Childress, Linda Koch, Mary Shea, Eileen Lebold, Marcelle Kendall, Sheri Harmon, Tish Schmidt, Kristi Jackson, Vanessa Thompson, Odessa Smalls, Trainer Sue Harkema.



Cross Country — Asst. Coach Bruce Waha, Mary Shea, Eileen Lebold, Jolene Crooks, Vanessa Thompson, Tish Schmidt, Sue Anderson, Head Coach Karen Dennis.



Golf — **FRONT ROW** (l-r): Danielle Corriveau, Kelly Holland, Randi Paporello, Chris Clark.
BACK ROW: Head Coach Mary Fossum, Kathy Teichert, Faith Egli, Lisa Marino, Paige Green, Beth Magee, Martha Perrin.



Gymnastics — **FRONT ROW** (l-r): Kellie Thorburn, Linda Schmauder, Kelly Doyle, Wendy Specht, Kim McCabe, Mary Miller, Keiko Timmermann, Joanne Klein, Judi Brown, Frances Marino.



Basketball — **FRONT ROW** (l-r): Sue Pearsall, Kim Archer, Kelly Belanger, Sue Tucker, Becky Glass, Kris Emerson.
BACK ROW: Manager Sherri Lindsay, Trainer Sally Nogle, Mary Tucker, Brenda Jezowski, Ronna Greenberg, Head Coach Karen Langeland, Tricia Hyland, Andrea Anthony, Julie Polakowski, Grad. Asst. Coach Diane Dockus, Asst. Coach Tina Krah.



Volleyball — **FRONT ROW** (l-r): Cheryl Histed, Michele Kasper, Cheryl Barea, Julie Schorffhaar, Dhurat Ali.
BACK ROW: Student Trainer Heidi Seal, Celeste Harris, Gina Conroy, Pam Wischmeyer, Jane Zenner, Kelly Becker, Sharon Hekker, Asst. Coach Eve Zurawski, Head Coach Annelies Knoppers, Student Trainer Kathy Dolan.



Field Hockey — **FRONT ROW** (l-r): Wendy Clark, Mary Jo Cuppone, Cindy Coppola, Chris Ann Johnson, Kathy Cronkhite, Stephanie Allans, Laurie Rowe.
BACK ROW: Kathy Murphy, Head Coach Rich Kimball, Trainer Marte Pitts, Corrine Fok, Leslie King, Barb White, Barb Naylor, Sue Wilbrot, Kathy Hankin, Beth Schmitt, Asst. Coach Jeanne Lawrence, Team Psychologist Kathy Long, Karen Savar.

Women's Track

By Mark Gregalak

Some fine individual performances highlighted the women's 1985 indoor and outdoor track season for head coach Karen Dennis. Sophomore Odessa Smalls continued where she left off in 1984 and paced the team which finished seventh indoors and fifth in the Big Ten Championships.

The team was composed of mainly freshmen and sophomores this season so Dennis can look forward to some bright seasons ahead.

"Collectively, our group of freshmen are better than most others (in the Big Ten). That's why I think this team will be good in the future," Dennis said. "As long as they keep progressing we will be good in the future."

At the indoor championships, Smalls came home the only winner, claiming the 300-meter

dash with a conference record time of 38.52. Sophomore Marcelle Kendall, the defending 400-meter champ came up short this year coming in second place with a time of 55.30.

Dennis was sure that her team had potential though. "I didn't know what to feel," Dennis said after indoor championships. "When I looked at the performances everyone ran their best times. They just needed a little time to mature."

The team matured quite well from winter to spring as the team moved up to fifth in the outdoor Big Ten Championships and broke three conference marks. Smalls led the way again winning the 200-meter dash in Big Ten record time of 23.52. Smalls also was part of the 4x100 relay team that included Kendall, Connie Burnett and Joanna Childress that also set a Big Ten record with a clocking of 45.03. In the 800-meter run Jackie Sedwick set a new conference record with a time of 2:05.42.

Other top lady Spartan finishers were Childress grabbing third place in the 100-

meter hurdles and fifth place in the 100-meter dash. In the 400-meter dash Kendall ran to a third place finish. The 4x400 relay captured third place also.

Smalls, Kendall, Sedwick and the 4x100 relay team all qualified for the NCAA track and field championships for their times in their respective events.

Dennis also received an outstanding honor in being named one of the coaches that will coach at the National Sports Festival and assemble a team that will compete against an international field in the summer.

The fourth-year coach is starting to build a solid team for the future and is now recognized nationally which gives Dennis an edge in the recruiting wars. The future is in fine hands with Dennis at the helm and Spartan fans everywhere can expect to see the women's track and field team vying for a Big Ten Championship and possibly a National Championship in time.



Track and Field — **Front Row** (l-r): Assistant Coach Bruce Waha, Jolene Crooks, Paulette Bryant, Connie Burnett, Janer Mims, Karyn Finucan, Debbie Hartline, Sue Anderson, Coach Jim Bibbs, and Head Coach Karen Dennis.

Back Row: Joanna Childress, Linda Koch, Mary Shea, Eileen Lebold, Marcelle Kendall, Sheri Harmon, Tish Schmidt, Kristi Jackson, Vanessa Thompson, Odessa Smalls, and Trainer Sue Harkema.

Synopsis

Men's Golf

By Jeanne Brasie

The men's golf team had a successful 1985 season in spite of its youthful roster and despite the fact they won no tournament titles.

The team had a 70 percent winning average, placed 9th in the Big Ten, and played well in their tournaments.

The Robert Kepler Invitational at Ohio State proved the hardest course for Coach Bruce Fossum's men, but they came through with a third place finish out of 24 teams. The men golfers also fared well at the Marshall Invitational in Huntington, W.V., where they placed fourth out of 18 teams.

MSU held the prestigious Northern Intercollegiate Invitational where they hosted 24 teams. The best college players in the Big Ten, all Mid-Am teams, and top independent players were invited to compete. The team did well as a whole and there were excellent individual performances as well.

Sophomore Jon Kosier was invited to the NCAA's at Grenelefe in Florida. He was one of 186 competitors who were invited based on outstanding performance during the season.

Bob Fossum, a senior and the coach's son, ended his fourth year by breaking two endurance records. During his career at MSU, Bob played more golf tournaments (36) and more rounds of golf (96) than any other player in MSU history.

Two other seniors the team is losing and will miss are Tom Rose and Dean Holland.

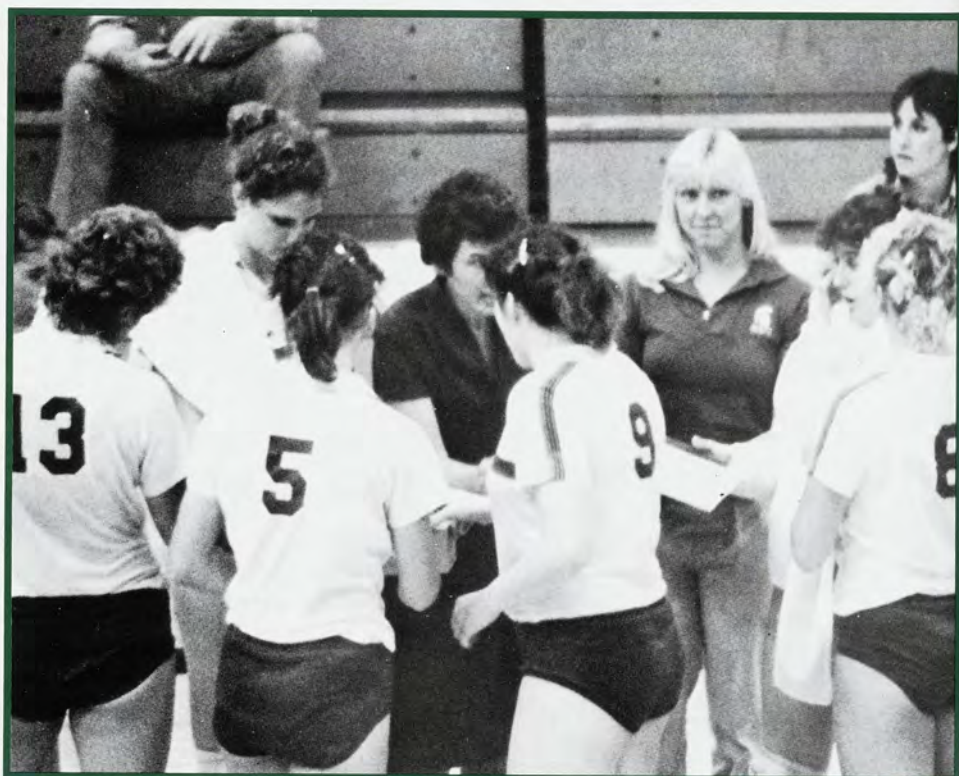
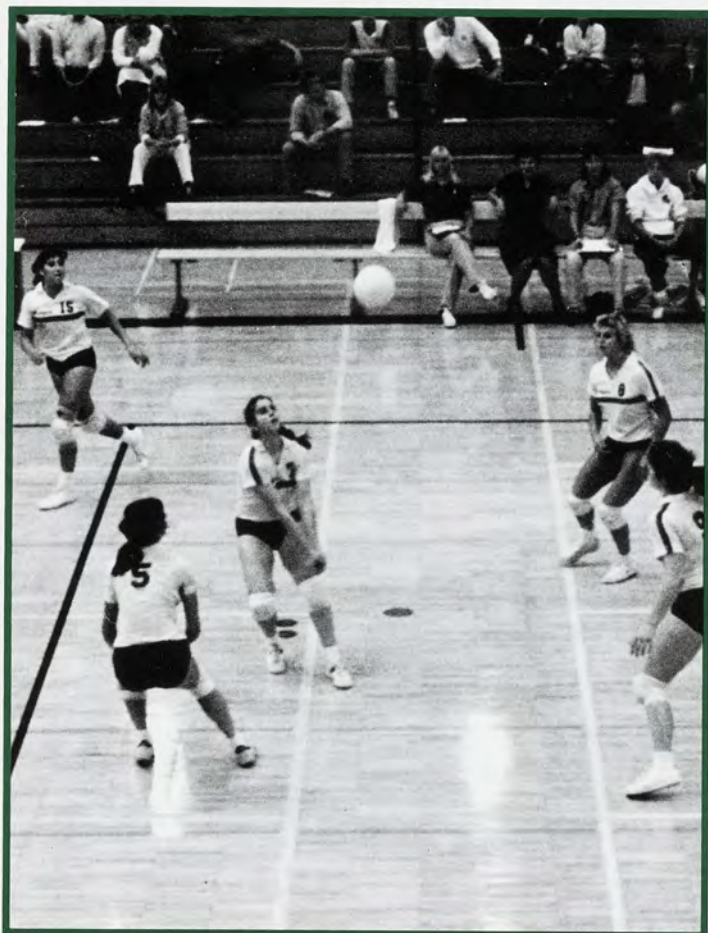
Tom Harding, a sophomore, played well this year and earned a surprise third place finish in the Big Ten. Tom had the best individual performance by a MSU player in ten years.

Brad Virkus, also a sophomore, is an up and coming player who Coach Fossum predicts people will be reading about some day.

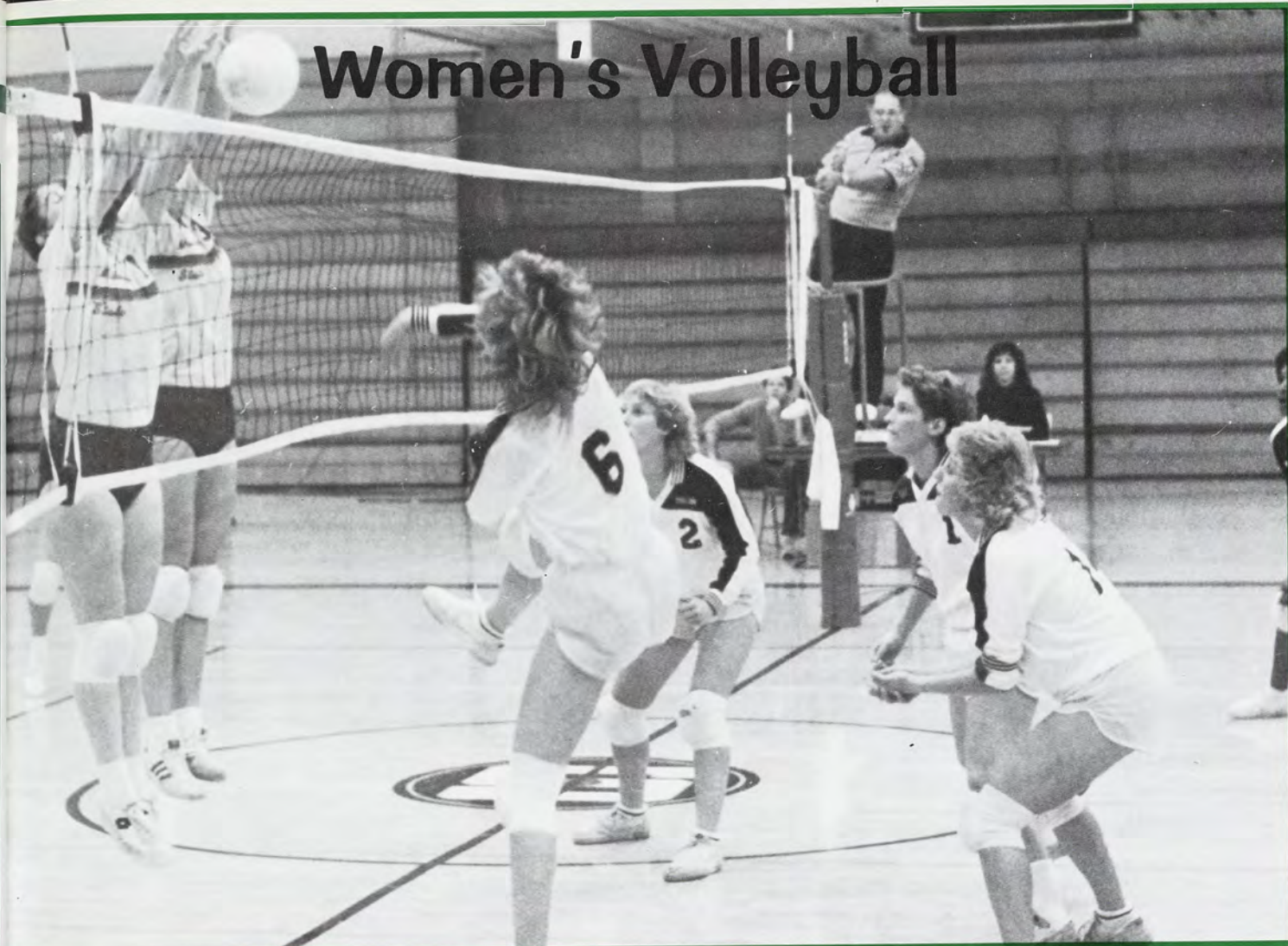
Fossum was proud of his team this year, and the team members had reason to be proud of their coach, too. He was elected to the Golf Coaches Association Hall of Fame and was honored at the NCAA's in Florida.







Women's Volleyball



1984 Michigan State Volleyball Team — **Front Row (left to right):** Cheryl Histed, Michele Kasper, Pam Wischmeyer, Dhurat Ali, Gina Conroy, Sharon Hekker. **Back Row:** Student Trainers Heidi Seal and Kathy Dolan, Jane Zenner, Cheryl Bares, Kelly Becker, Celeste Harris, Julie Schorfaar, Assistant Coach Eve Zurawski, Head Coach Annelies Knoppers.

Women's Cross Country ties for ninth in Big Ten

By Holly Mills

Tying for ninth place in the Big Ten was only a slight improvement over last year's tenth place, but the women's cross country team was not at a total loss.

"We have a really young team," said freshman Mary Shea, "and we have had a lot of fun. But we also put in a lot of hard work which I think has paid off."

Head coach Karen Dennis had hoped to do better than last year's seventh place at the Big Ten conference meet, but because of injuries the team could not pull it off. Ann Beaujean, the only senior on the team, sprained her ankle and finished the race injured.

The young hopeful, Vanessa Thompson, considered one of the top freshman runners in the country this season, had strained her ankle prior to the Big Ten meet and even though ice packs and wraps were applied, her finishing hopes were dashed when a painful sprained ankle forced her to be pulled from the race.

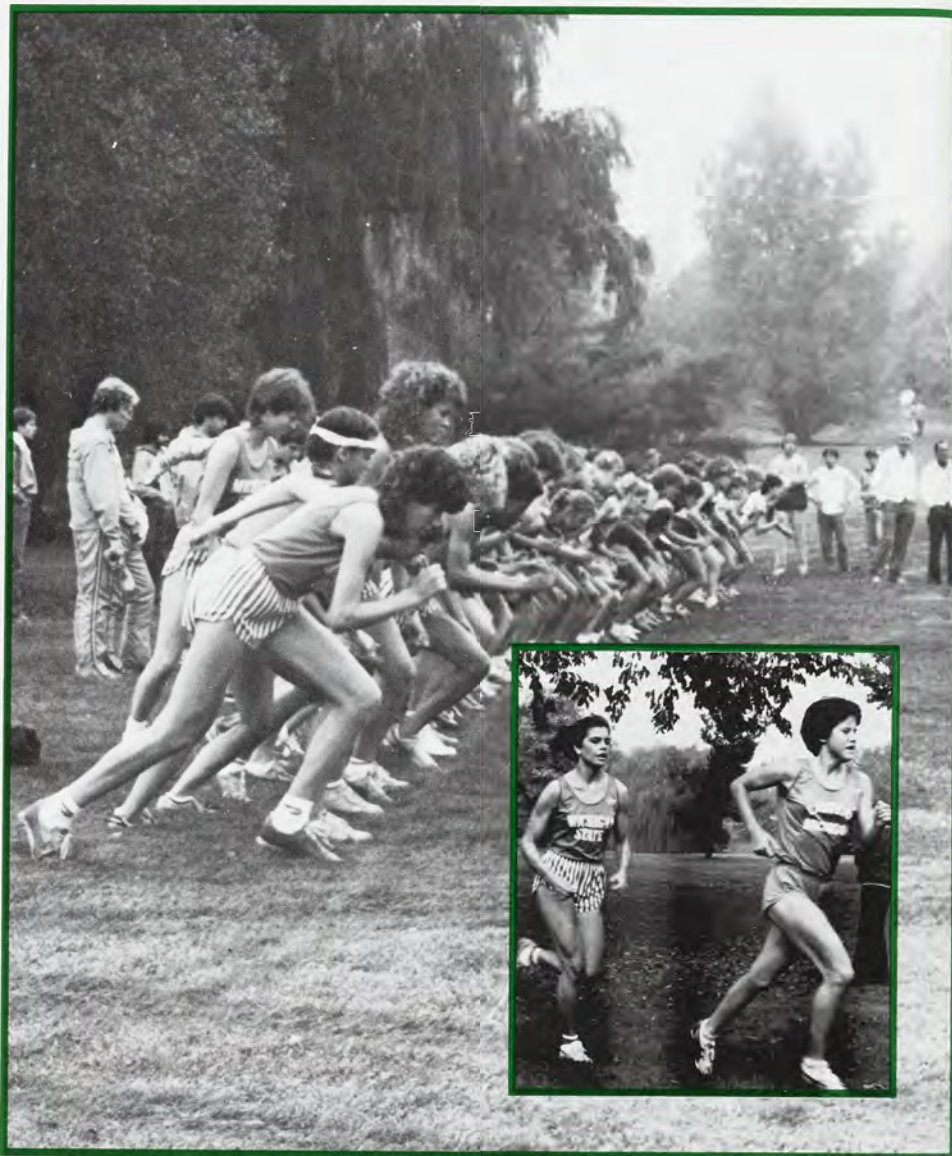
Although sophomore Eileen Lebold, co-captain of the team with Ann Walker, did not have the places she would have liked, she was the most consistent and most improved runner of the season. After taking an astounding two minutes off her previous three-mile time, Lebold said she was pleased and

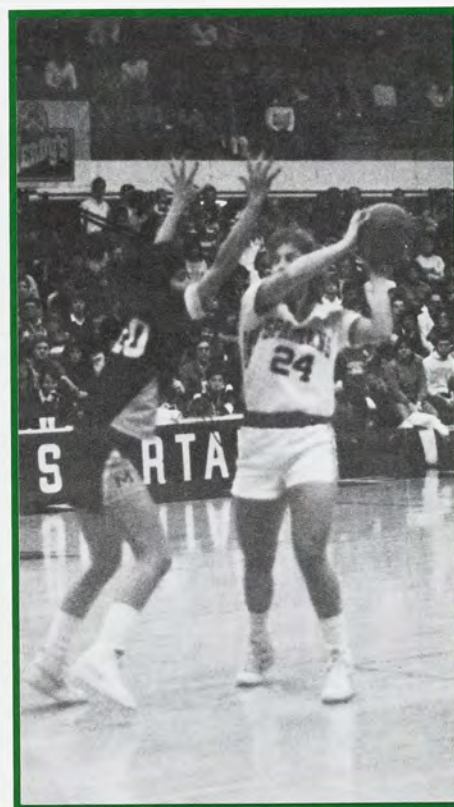
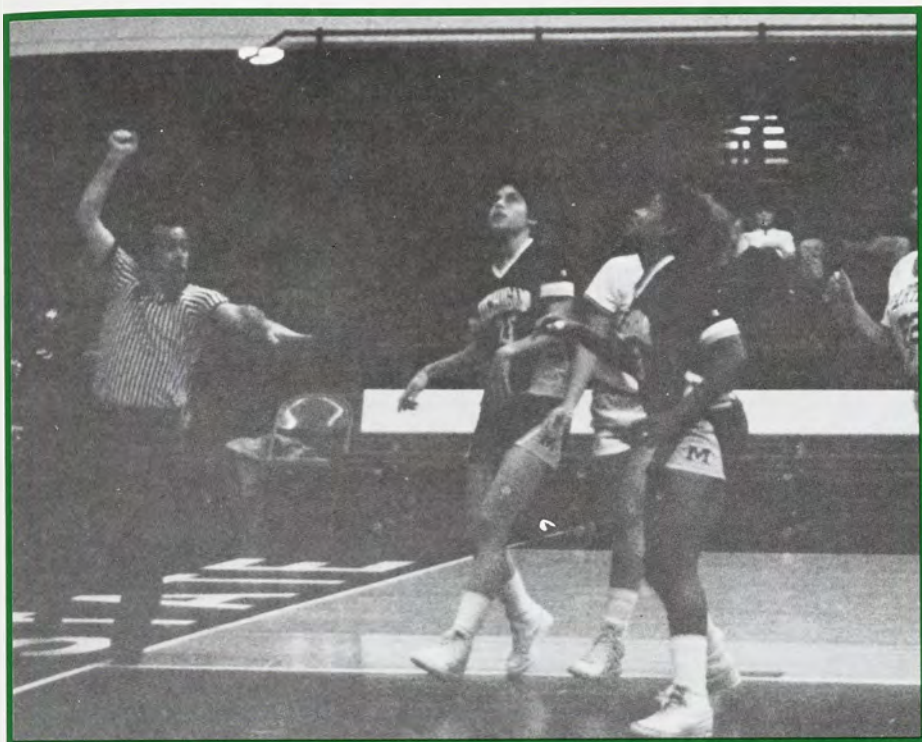
that the reduction in time was due to a lot of hard work.

Lebold, Shea, Thompson, Beaujean and sophomore Joy Faulstick were the top runners for MSU, who had a duel meet record of 2-2, bearing out Central Michigan 26-31 and defeating Eastern Michigan with a 17-41 score.

The team's best invitational finish was in their own MSU invitational, placing 2nd out of seven teams.

"The team runs well together considering how young (it is). Now the only place to go is up," Lebold said.





Women's basketball ranks 9th in Big Ten

By Neil Geoghegan

The MSU women's basketball squad lost its starting center, Mary Kay McNall before the first game of the season and Spartan coach Karen Langeland never could have dreamed it was just the beginning of an injury-plagued campaign that would leave MSU with its worst Big Ten record ever.

When McNall left "for personal reasons," it put extra pressure on the two other frontcourt players, Kim Archer and Kris Emerson. The two rose to the occasion early in the season to lead the Spartans to wins in their first five games. Just when it looked like MSU had recovered, disaster struck again.

Archer, who was leading the team in scoring and rebounding went down with a knee injury in the final non-conference match-up and was lost for the season. Without Archer the Spartans promptly dropped six of their next seven games and suddenly a once pro-

mising season was in shambles.

The team struggled the rest of the year, especially on defense, and compiled a disappointing 11-16 overall record, including a 4-14 Big Ten mark, good for ninth place in the conference. The poor record isn't surprising if you consider that MSU gave up nearly 76 points a game, the highest in the Big Ten, while shooting only 44 percent from the field.

The Spartans did no better on the road notching only one victory in conference play, but they did manage to sweep last-place Michigan for the third straight year.

"I don't think there is any question that this has been the toughest year of coaching for me," Langeland said after Ohio State beat MSU in the season finale. "It was very difficult not only for me but for our players. Nobody wants to win as bad as they do. The truth is we are just an average basketball team

without Mary Kay McNall and Kim Archer."

The brightest spot of the season was the consistent play of Emerson, who finished the season as the team's leader in scoring (12.8 points per game), rebounding, blocked shots, steals and free throw percentage.

"I was really determined to show the people here (at MSU) and in the Big Ten that I could play, even though I am from a small high school," the sophomore forward said.

Another highlight came in the March 7 contest against Indiana when senior point guard Brenda Jezowski became the third player in MSU women's basketball history to top the 1,000 career point mark.

Jezowski later surpassed former Spartan Jill Prudden to move into second place on the all-time list, behind Mary Kay Itnyre.

Field hockey team beats U-

By Mike Illich

With a discouraging 3-13-3 record overall and 1-8-1 in the Big Ten, the MSU women's field hockey team kept a positive attitude.

"We had extremely great speed and a very aggressive defense which made a significant difference," coach Rich Kimball said. "We played some good games and had some heartbreaking losses, but we worked hard to

improve."

"We took our losses in stride," player Beth Schmitt said. "After the games we would sit down, think about what we did wrong and concentrate on improvement."

The women soared to a 2-1 victory over Big Ten rival U-M scoring the winning point in the final minutes of the game. The team's other two wins were

over Notre Dame and Kent State.

Next year, Kimball said he would like to see the team win more games, and to do this, the women need to work at improving their individual skills. Once the individual players are better, the whole team will improve.

"The biggest thing the team must learn to do is score more goals," Kimball said.



U-M, Notre Dame, Kent State





VOLLEYBALL

MSU	Opponent	
3	Eastern Michigan	1
2	Ferris State	3
0	Cleveland State	3
3	Eastern Michigan	1
0	Houston	3
0	Texas A&M	3
3	Mississippi State	1
3	Western Illinois	0
2	Houston	3
2	Iowa	3
3	Northwood	0
3	Akron	0
0	Ohio State	3
0	Indiana	2
3	Eastern Michigan	1
3	Michigan	0
0	Toledo	0
0	Indiana	3
1	Ohio State	3
0	Central Michigan	3
3	Minnesota	0
3	Wisconsin	0
3	Iowa	2
1	Northwestern	3
2	Ferris State	3
1	Illinois	3
0	Purdue	3
1	Central Michigan	3
0	Michigan	3
0	Purdue	3
3	Bowling Green State	0
3	Notre Dame	
	16-16 OVERALL	
	5-8 BIG TEN	



HOCKEY

MSU	Opponent	
6	Ohio State	4
6	Ohio State	3
6	Western Michigan	4
2	Western Michigan	3
9	Miami	1
5	Miami	1
8	Ferris State	2
3	Ferris State	4
4	Michigan	1
8	Michigan	2
4	Western Ontario	3
4	Bowling Green	1
3	Bowling Green	1
8	Illinois-Chicago	2
8	Illinois-Chicago	4
7	Lake Superior State	2
6	Lake Superior State	3
7	Ohio State	0
9	Ohio State	1
3	Bowling Green	1
7	Michigan Tech	0
4	Western Michigan	3
7	Western Michigan	3
13	Alaska-Fairbanks	3
3	Miami	2
5	Miami	1
3	Ferris State	1
7	Ferris State	3
11	Michigan	2
9	Michigan	4
5	Northern Arizona	2
10	Northern Arizona	2
15	Bowling Green	1
3	Bowling Green	1
6	Illinois-Chicago	2
4	Illinois-Chicago	7
2	Lake Superior State	4



MEN'S BASKETBALL

MSU	Opponent	
80	Canisius	71
77	Western Michigan	61
76	Army	64
50	St. Peter's	38
93	Western Illinois	61
79	Missouri	61
68	George Washington	54
81	Illinois-Chicago	60
78	Boston College	82
77	San Diego State	61
82	Ohio State	79
68	Indiana	61
81	Purdue	72
63	Illinois	75
65	Iowa	79
75	Minnesota	81
75	Michigan	86
77	Wisconsin	68
68	Northwestern	54
64	Illinois	56
65	Purdue	66
64	Minnesota	73
57	Iowa	55
73	Michigan	75
61	Northwestern	47
82	Wisconsin	63
68	Indiana	58
79	Ohio State	90
68	NCAA Tournament:	
	Alabama-Birmingham	
	19-10 OVERALL	
	10-8 BIG TEN	



FOOTBALL

MSU	Opponent	
24	Colorado	21
20	Notre Dame	24
7	Illinois	40
10	Purdue	13
19	Michigan	7
13	Indiana	6
20	Ohio State	23
20	Minnesota	13
27	Northwestern	10
17	Iowa	16
10	Wisconsin	20
6	Army (Cherry Bowl)	10
	6-6 OVERALL	
	5-4 BIG TEN	

LACROSSE

MSU	Opponent	
15	Columbus Club	14
7	Villanova	6
11	Vermont	8
11	Georgetown	9
12	Bowdoin	8
16	Wooster	11
17	Ashland	2
11	Ohio State	4
9	Michigan	8
5	Denison	12
19	Mount Union	4
5	Ohio Wesleyan	20
10	Lake Forest	11
11	Kenyon	10
5	Notre Dame	15
21	Wittenberg	4
13	Grand Rapids Club	9
	11-6 OVERALL	
	6-4 MLA	



BASEBALL

MSU	Opponent	
7	Creighton	20
4	Maine	9
6	Rutgers	8
3	Miami	11
3	Mercer	8
12	Maine	18
5	Miami	18
3	Mercer	10
12	Glassboro State	8
2	Florida International	4
1	Florida International	3
3	Miami	6
3	Florida International	13
1	Miami	5
7	Miami	6
11	Albion	1
11	Albion	1
3	Notre Dame	1
6	Notre Dame	5
11	Western Michigan	8
2	Western Michigan	3
1	Purdue	8
2	Purdue	8
5	Purdue	6
7	Purdue	13
8	Aquinas	4
14	Aquinas	10
6	Indiana	7
7	Indiana	14
8	Indiana	11
7	Indiana	6
0	Ohio State	2
1	Ohio State	3
5	Ohio State	3
1	Ohio State	5
0	Saginaw Valley State	5
7	Saginaw Valley State	8
9	Siena Heights	6
7	Siena Heights	3
14	Michigan	15
10	Michigan	12
0	Michigan	7



WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

MSU	Opponent	
1	Michigan	6
5	Ferris State	4
15	Ferris State	3
5	Bowling Green State	12
7	Bowling Green State	8
12	Grand Valley State	17
18	Grand Valley State	2
6	Detroit	4
5	Detroit	7
15	Central Michigan	0
1	Central Michigan	10
	18-35 OVERALL	
	2-14 BIG TEN	

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

MSU	Opponent	
4	Rutgers	3
0	Florida State	2
0	Florida State	5
5	Western Illinois	4
0	Eastern Carolina	1
5	Georgia State	1
0	Southern Florida	1
6	Southern Mississippi	5
2	Bradley	4
7	Bowling Green State	1
1	Bowling Green State	8
1	Western Michigan	2
1	Western Michigan	3
0	Central Michigan	4
1	Central Michigan	2
3	Northern Iowa	4
0	Creighton	6
1	Drake	3
4	Colorado State	1
5	Central Michigan	6
0	Missouri Western	1
2	Michigan	9
2	Michigan	5
2	Iowa	1
4	Iowa	6
0	Iowa	4
1	Iowa	2



WOMEN'S GYMNASICS

MSU	Opponent	
1 of 4	Wolverine Invitational	
173.55	Bowling Green State	172.0
178.75	Missouri	178.65
174.75	Indiana State	171.7
179.45	Penn State	180.05
175.35	Pittsburgh	174.6
175.35	Florida	182.5
179.55	Michigan	174.85
179.55	Kent State	173.8
179.55	Indiana	175.5
182.2	Central Michigan	168.65
3 of 3	Denver Invitational	
180.8	Illinois-Chicago	175.95
180.8	Iowa	177.75
179.1	Ohio State	183.1
2 of 8	Big Ten Meet	
3rd	NCAA Regional	
	13-6 OVERALL	



MEN'S FENCING

MSU	Opponent	
11	Ohio State	16
18	Tri-State	9
17	UM-Dearborn	10
2	Wayne State	25
8	Notre Dame	19
3	Illinois	24
7	Chicago	20
8	UM-Dearborn	19
22	Oakland	5
3	Wisconsin	24
10	Northwestern	17
4	Illinois	23
16	Purdue	11
25	Oklahoma	2
14	UM-Dearborn	13
13	Tri-State	14
11	Detroit	16
25	Bowling Green	2
5 of 5	Big Ten Meet	
	7-12 OVERALL	

MEN'S TENNIS

MSU	Opponent	
1	Western Michigan	8
3	Kalamazoo	6
4	Murray State	5
2	Murray State	7
0	Vanderbilt	9
9	Furman	0
1	Lander	8
1	Illinois	8
2	Purdue	7
4	Iowa	5
1	Northwestern	8
4	Western Michigan	5
2	Minnesota	7
1	Wisconsin	8
7	Eastern Michigan	2
3	Michigan	6
2	Indiana	7
2	Ohio State	7
9	Central Michigan	0
5	Notre Dame	4
	4-17 OVERALL	
	0-9 BIG TEN	

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WRESTLING

MSU	Opponent	
15	Indiana State	28
28	Indiana	15
37	Northwestern	9
24	Illinois	14
23	Purdue	15
39	Toledo	5
11	Michigan	30
3	Iowa	40
24	Morgan State	15
22	Minnesota	14
3	Oklahoma State	38
11	Oklahoma	33
8	Wisconsin	24
29	Ohio State	10
5 of 10	Big Ten Meet	
30th	NCAA Meet	
	8-6 OVERALL	
	6-3 BIG TEN	



WOMEN'S TRACK (INDOOR)

MSU	Opponent	
2 of 8	Lady Buckeye Invitational	
1st	Western Ontario Invitational	
	Windsor Invitational	
	Michigan Invitational	
1 of 16	Illinois Invitational	
	TAC Championship	
7 of 10	Big Ten Meet	
	NCAA Meet (INDOOR)	
41	Indiana	94
	Tigerbelle Relays	
	Red Simmons Invitational	
	Drake Relays	
	MSU Invitational	
	Jesse Owens Invitational	
5th	Big Ten Championships	
	NCAA Championships	
	0-1 OVERALL	
	0-1 BIG TEN	



WOMEN'S TENNIS

MSU	Opponent	
0	Indiana	9
3	Miami (Ohio)	6
1	Tennessee	8
4	Arkansas	5
1	Minnesota	8
1	Wisconsin	8
5	Michigan	4
5	Iowa	4
0	Northwestern	9
3	Illinois	6
3	Purdue	6
8	Kalamazoo	1
4	Michigan	5
5	Western Michigan	4
1	Miami (Ohio)	8
9	Ball State	0
3	Notre Dame	6
8	Bowling Green State	1
7	Ohio State	2
0	Indiana	9
7 of 10	Big Ten Championships	
	9-15 OVERALL	
	5-10 BIG TEN	



FIELD HOCKEY

MSU	Opponent	
0	Ursinus	4
1	Towson State	3
0	Trenton State	5
0	North Carolina	5
0	Central Michigan	0
1	Kent State	0
0	Michigan	0
4	Notre Dame	3
0	Iowa	5
0	Purdue	1
0	Ohio State	2
0	Iowa	6
0	Purdue	6
0	Northwestern	5
1	Toledo	1
2	Michigan	1
0	Central Michigan	1
0	Ohio State	1
0	Northwestern	5
	3-13-3 OVERALL	
	1-8-1 BIG TEN	



WOMEN'S GOLF (FALL)

MSU	Opponent	
2 of 11	Illinois State Invitational	
3 of 8	Susie Maxwell Berning Invit.	
1 of 7	Ferris State	
2 of 13	MSU Fall Invitational	
6 of 11	Lady Buckeye Tournament	
4 of 17	Northern Intercollegiate	
5 of 16	Kentucky Colonel Fall Classic	
1 of 5	Lady Wolverine Invitational	
	(SPRING)	
2 of 12	MSU Invitational	
6 of 12	Lady Buckeye Classic	
14 of 23	Lady Paladin Tournament	
6 of 14	South Carolina Invitational	
1 of 16	Illinois Invitational	
2 of 6	Lady Boiler Invitational	
2 of 5	MSU Spring Invitational	
3 of 10	Big Ten Championships	
	NCAA Championships	



MEN'S GYMNASTICS

MSU	Opponent	
2 of 7	Wolverine Invitational	
263.3	Eastern Michigan	167.85
265.6	Minnesota	269.15
265.6	Eastern Montana	217.05
266.65	Ohio State	275.0
266.15	Iowa	271.35
266.15	Western Michigan	262.80
266.35	Michigan	243.6
266.35	Kent State	255.3
274.9	Wisconsin	271.85
268.5	Southern Illinois	278
268.5	Northern Illinois	226.15
274.25	Illinois	274.5
274.25	BYU	272.85
5 of 7	Illinois Open	
5 of 7	Big Ten Meet	
	14-10 OVERALL	
	2-4 BIG TEN	



WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

MSU	Opponent	
48	Minnesota	92
59	Iowa	80
78	Northern Michigan	62
71	Eastern Michigan	31
67	Oakland	73
68	Northwestern	70
46	Illinois	67
54	Purdue	59
62	Indiana	78
61	Wisconsin	79
68	Michigan	72
84	Grand Valley State	52
9th	Big Ten Meet	
	NCAA Meet	
	3-9 OVERALL	
	0-8 BIG TEN	



MEN'S SWIMMING

MSU	Opponent	
74	Oakland	39
79	Wayne State	27
53	Eastern Michigan	60
64	Cleveland State	49
47	Purdue	66
48	Illinois	65
49	Wisconsin	66
53	Indiana	60
72	Northwestern	37
42	Ohio State	71
79	Ferris State	34
34	Michigan	79
8th	Big Ten Meet	
	5-7 OVERALL	
	1-6 BIG TEN	



SOCCER

MSU	Opponent	
1	Eastern Michigan	0
2	Notre Dame	2
1	Hope	0
1	Northern Illinois	2
2	Michigan	1
1	Calvin	0
2	Illinois-Chicago	0
0	Oakland	2
5	Northwestern	0
1	Cleveland State	3
8	Alma	0
3	St. Louis	1
3	Central Michigan	0
1	Akron	4
3	Western Michigan	2
0	Bowling Green State	1
6	Toledo	0
1	Ohio State	0
0	Indiana	2
	12-6-1 OVERALL	
	3-1 BIG TEN	



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

MSU	Opponent	
74	Dayton	71
80	Cleveland State	47
67	Central Michigan	64
82	Ohio	71
73	Western Michigan	70
59	Notre Dame	71
92	Detroit	84
68	Manhattan	78
77	Miami (Fla.)	78
50	Ohio State	105
87	Indiana	64
86	Purdue	76
36	Illinois	88
70	Iowa	53
60	Minnesota	84
65	Michigan	56
59	Wisconsin	64
64	Northwestern	77
59	Illinois	73
62	Purdue	80
55	Minnesota	68
77	Iowa	77
71	Michigan	65
72	Northwestern	92
63	Wisconsin	82
62	Indiana	64
	Ohio State	93
	11-6 OVERALL	
	4-14 BIG TEN	



MEN'S GOLF

MSU	Opponent	
	Central Florida Intercollegiate	
923	South Florida Invitational	
929	Duke Invitational	
	Purdue Invitational	
902	Marshall Invitational	
1158	Kepler Invitational	
1143	Northern Intercollegiate	
1533	Big Ten Championships	
	NCAA Championships	

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

MSU	Opponent	
6 of 14	Western Ontario Invitational	
6 of 11	Eastern Michigan Invitational	
4 of 6	Western Michigan Invitational	
2 of 7	MSU Invitational	
44	Bowling Green	18
26	Central Michigan	31
17	Eastern Michigan	41
41	Michigan	18
9 of 10	Big Ten Meet	
14th	NCAA District IV Meet	
	2-2 OVERALL	



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

MSU	Opponent	
37	Eastern Michigan	25
30	Western Michigan	25
3 of 10	Purdue Invitational	
35	Michigan	20
L	Miami	W
8th	BIG TEN MEET	
	0-4 OVERALL	

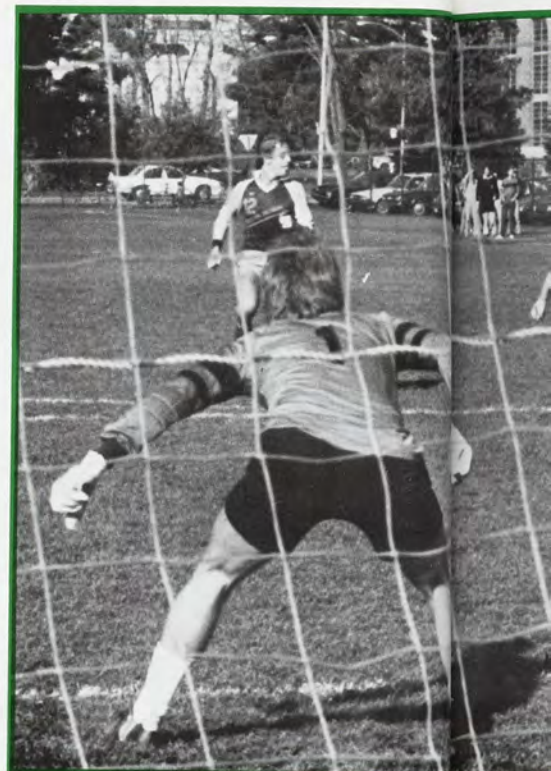
MEN'S TRACK

MSU	Opponent	
35	Indiana	98
	Notre Dame	57
	Dogwood Relays	
	MSU Invitational	
	Drake Relays	
	MSU Open	
	Jesse Owens Invitational	
	Eastern Michigan	
	Big Ten Championships	
	Central Collegiate Championships	
	NCAA Championships	
	0-2 OVERALL	
	0-1 BIG TEN	

Men's soccer team boosts 12-6-1 winning season



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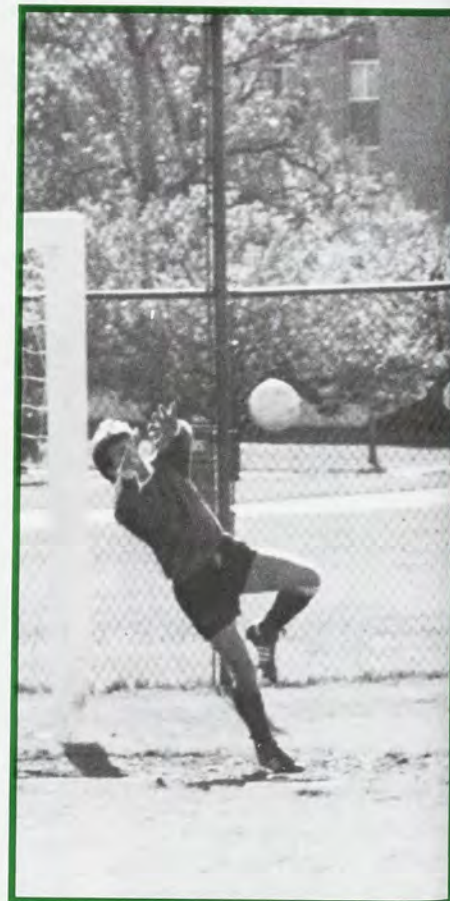


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1. Leading MSU scorer Tom Doherty takes a shot against Central Michigan. 2. A referee has a few words with the team right before a game. 3. Steve Smith (#13) and Kyle Toir (#22) warm up before a game. 4. Goalie Paul Zimmerman makes another great save.



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Tying the MSU record for the most wins, the men's varsity soccer team finished the season 12-6-1.

The Spartans set their goal for the 1984 season at 13 wins.

"We came up just a tad short," said Joe Baum, MSU soccer coach.

The victory over St. Louis, ranked eighth in the nation, and first in the Midwest, was definitely the highlight of the season. The Spartans kicked it out, putting the five time NCAA champs into the ground.

"That was an incredible win for us," said Baum.

The half-time score favored St. Louis 1-0. Junior Tom Doherty, half-back and main man of the team, scored to tie the game at 1-1. Freshman Eric Pence, first substitute on the forward line, scored

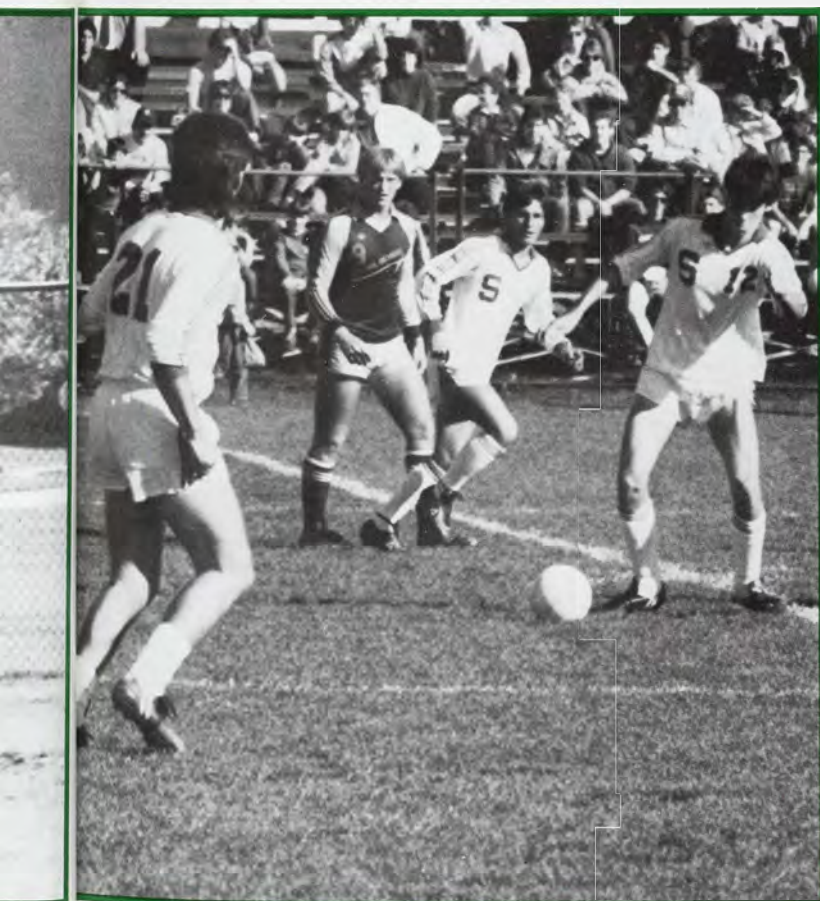
the second and third goals. The win was solidified.

The one disappointment was the loss to Akron Zips. Jim Gallina, sophomore forward, scored the Spartan's only goal just before the end of the first half.

"We self-destructed after the half," said Baum. "That was the only loss, though. Winning is the name of the game for these guys. When it's not a victory (or tie), it's simply playing a real good game. These Spartans have guts, charisma, strength and talent. Nothing can stop 'em. They're on a roll."

Unlike last year, the team spared no time or energy in moving directly into success.

"It's a better team," Baum said. "There are eight new players this year, three are freshman lettermen."

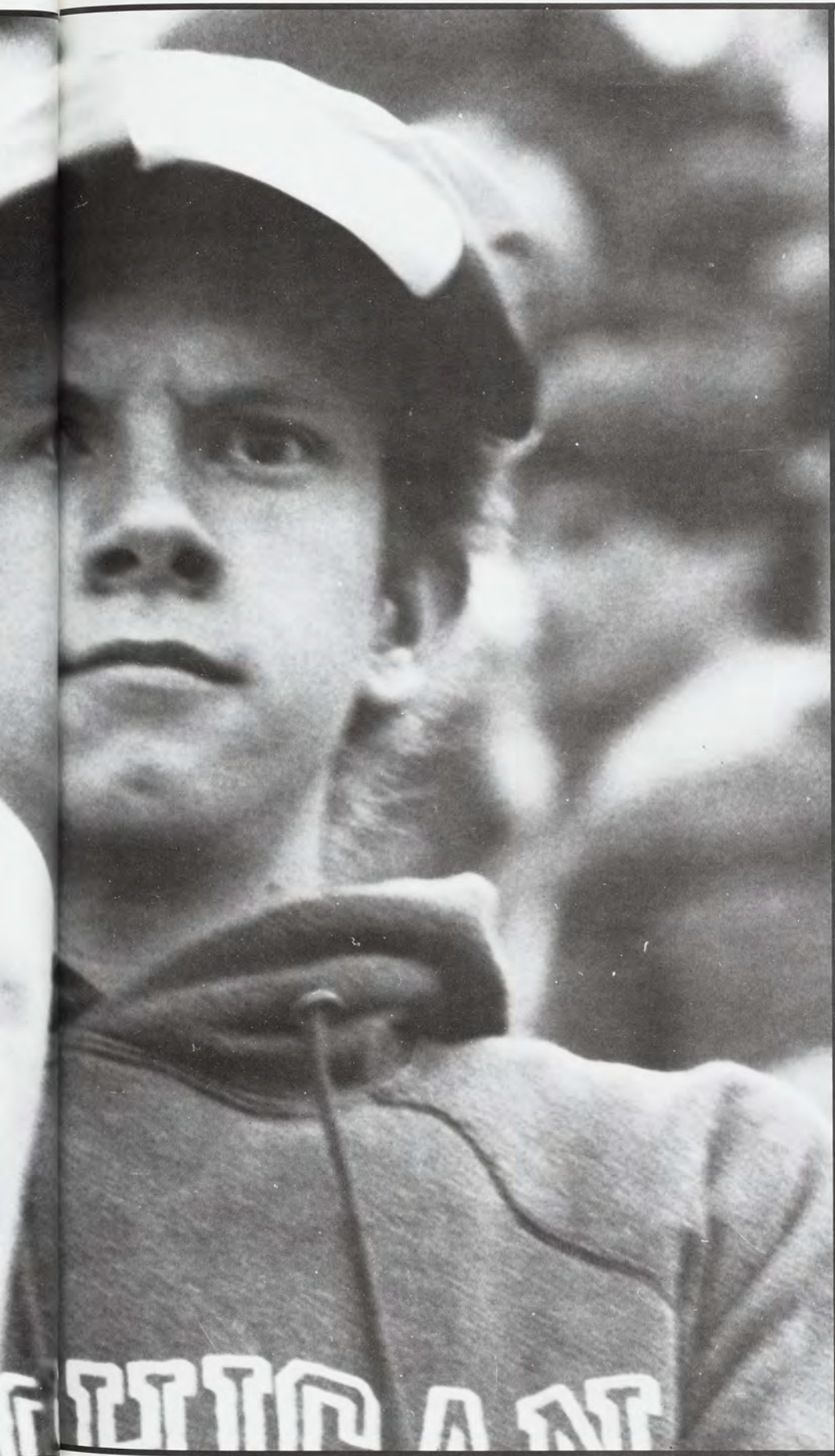


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1. Tom Doherty (#21), Sherin Elwy (middle), and Peter Crawley (#12) pass the ball to build up an attack in mid-field against Central Michigan. 2. Sherin Elwy (#6) and Peter Crawley (#12) go for a loose ball.



Reaching your senior year in college often brings about increased concentration for students both for studying, football games and parties.



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Will you come for a walk with me, classmate
 Thru the gate to the Land of our Dreams?
 Shall we stroll once again thru the sleepy old glen
 That is gloating in Memory's beams
 Can you picture the road by the river
 With the boughs interlaced overhead?
 If your mem'ry recalls the familiar old Halls
 We will walk there again — as I said.
 We will pause for a moment at Williams
 And hark to the sweetest of bells.
 And catch the fair beams of the welcome that
 gleams
 From the checker-paned windows of Wells.
 We will visit the muggy old greenhouse
 With its scent-burdened masses of bloom,
 And walk by the stream in the gardens that seem
 To drip with the lilac's perfume.
 We will stand by the diamond-bright fountain
 In its emerald setting of lawn.
 We will saunter and talk on the elm-bordered
 walk
 As we did in the days that are gone.
 We will linger in lands that are leafy
 Or idle or will on the grass,
 And we'll wait for the cows, in the afternoon
 drowse,
 By a bridge that is mirrored in glass.
 Can you picture the low-ported terrace
 With its chimney pots — row beyond row —
 Can you see Morrill Hall, the most sacred of all
 The mem'ries that flicker and glow?
 If you really remember them, classmate —
 The lawns and the gardens and streams —
 Let us walk 'neath the trees; let us talk, if you
 please,
 Of the Campus, the Land of Our Dreams.



Cross Country team struggles for improvement

By Holly Mills

The MSU cross country team worked its way through a season of rebuilding under the guidance of first year coach, Jim Stintzi.

Stintzi replaced Jim Gibbard, who retired after twenty-five years on the MSU staff, the last fifteen years as the Spartans' cross country coach.

A seven-time All-American long distance runner from the University of Wisconsin Stintzi plans to rebuild the Spartans back into a cross country powerhouse.

Although the 0-4 dual meet standing does not show the improvement in times the runners have achieved, the Spartans finished third in the Purdue Invitational and evaded a shutout at the hands of U-M for the first time in five years. Just as last year, the men finished 8th in the Big Ten conference meet.

"There is definite improvement from last year," Stintzi said, "I see two things necessary in coaching. First, there is the technical aspect — prescribing the right workout for the right time of year. The other thing is being a motivation to my philosophy so far. I think next year, although it will be tough to contend for the title with Wisconsin, we can be right in there at second or third."



Agriculture

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Cultivating Careers

By Karen Eckhardt

As modernization continues, new demands are being placed on academic programs to prepare students for the challenges they will meet upon entering the work force.

MSU's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources is certainly aware of rapidly advancing technology and is well prepared to help its students adjust to new developments in their fields of study.

Agriculture, like most other fields, is undergoing a rapid transformation," said Dr. James H. Anderson, Vice Provost and Dean of the college. Anderson said that the college is not doing business as usual because of a different environment, new tools and new technology for information transfer.

Since agriculture is now operating in a world economy, the college feels it is necessary to develop a resource-consuming technology. Anderson said it is important for technology to be environmentally and ecologically acceptable.

To ensure these technological advances, the college's curriculum is continually being updated. The college seeks to integrate teaching, research, education and the international system to effectively educate its student.

Dr. Taylor J. Johnston, associate dean of the college and director of the college's academic and student affairs, said that classes and research are being reoriented to emphasize the international dimension of agriculture and cultures of other nations. New courses are being developed in the departments of fisheries and wildlife, park and recreational resources and forestry.

"We need to communicate to students what it is those fields can offer to them," Johnston said.

The college also encourages its faculty to have direct experience with the



international aspect of agriculture. Over 250 faculty members have such experience. Anderson said that through research, the faculty can bring its experience into the classroom which promotes effective interaction with students.

The Department of Agricultural and Extension Education has recently been redesigned to adapt to the modern needs of agriculture.

New buildings for the college's use are the Kellogg Biological Station which accepts 75 interns per term, and the Plant and Soil Science Building which should be in operation by late 1985 or early 1986. The building will have new educational equipment available for students. Anderson said that the School of Packaging is expected to begin work on an addition soon.

The college's current enrollment level is about 3000 students with 750 students in the

graduate program. Forty percent of those enrolled in the college are women.

Anderson said that 87 to 92 percent of the college's graduates are placed in jobs which meet their capabilities. The dean urges students to be active in clubs and campus politics, as these activities will improve public speaking skills and prepare students to relate to people.

"The confidence a person gains is as important as grades are," Anderson said.

Students are viewed as the college's most important asset. Several internship programs as well as hands-on experience opportunities are available to students.

"Historically, this college has been in the top five colleges in the nation," Anderson said. He said the college will continue to offer a good academic program to its students.

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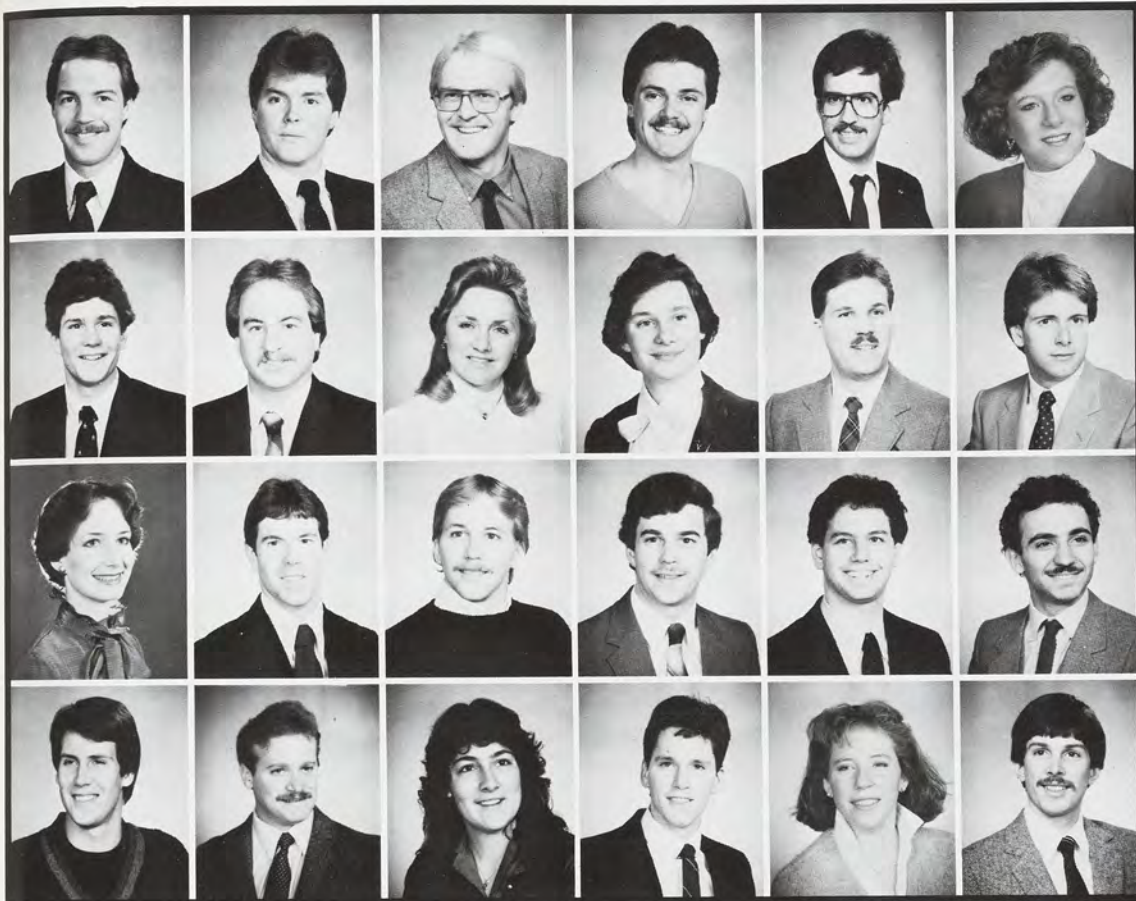
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Class of '85



LAUR, Daniel A.; North Branch
B.S. Crop and Soil Sciences
LEMBKE, Bryan J.; Pontiac
B.S. Packaging
LEGENBERGER, Gregory S.; Beaverton
B.S. Crop and Soil Sciences
LEUTHEUSER, Irwin; Mt. Clemens
B.A. Package Engineering/Ind. Design
LIENERT, Anthony M.; New Baltimore
B.S. Horticulture
LINDROTH, Catherine A.; Birmingham
B.S. Technical Packaging

LONIEWSKI, Joseph A.; Redford Twp.
B.S. Public Affairs Mgt.
LOONEY, Douglas A.; Southgate
B.S. Food Systems Econ. and Mgt.
LUTZ, Joy Lynn; White Pidgeon
B.S. A.E.T.
MACKENZIE, Lynn A.; Grosse Pointe Woods
B.S. Therapeutic Recreation
MACMAIN, Robert B.; Flushing
B.S. Packaging
MACNEIL III, Ben D.; Grand Haven
B.S. Food Systems Management and Econ.

MAHER, Patmarie S.; Okemos
B.S. Fisheries and Wildlife
MAHONEY, Stephen J.; St. Charles
B.S. Crop and Soil Sciences
MAKOWSKI, Stephen G.; Paw Paw
B.S. Horticulture
MARS III, Ruben H.; Corunna
B.S. Animal Science
MARTIN, Dennis A.; Charlevoix
B.S. Packaging
MASABNI, Joseph G.; Adonis, Lebanon
B.S. Crop and Soil Sciences

MASLAR, Darryl M.; Romeo
B.S. Crop and Soil Science
MATTHES, Philip C.; Warren
B.S. Packaging
MAURIER, Kimberly A.; Trenton
B.S. Park and Recreation Resources
MCDERMONT, Martin Jay; Mount Clemens
B.S. Packaging
McDowell, Kristie A.; Bad Axe
B.S. Horticulture
McGEE, Robert E.; Lake City
B.S. Forestry



Paul Blega

Few Spartans will forget the Detroit Tiger's triumph at the World Series.

Agriculture

McINTYRE, A. Ross; Lyme
B.S. Packaging
McKEOWN, Mark V.; Janesville, WI
B.S. Horticulture
McNAB, Robert M.; Belding
B.A. Crop and Soil Sci./Turfgrass Sci.
McWATT, Kenneth G.; East Detroit
B.S. Food Systems and Econ. Mgt.
MEIERS, Sarah J.; Owosso
B.S. Animal Science
MEYER, Craig A.; Kentwood
B.S. Packaging

MEYER, NICHOLAS E.; Castile, New York
B.S. Horticulture
MILLARD, Scott E.; Northville
B.A. Packaging
MILLER, Mary S.; Midland
B.S. Food Science
MILLER, Ronald J.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S. Packaging
MILLS, James C.; West Branch
B.S. Packaging
MONAHAN, Mark; Hudson
B.S. Packaging Engineering

MORENO, Carmen M.; Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico
B.A. Animal Science
MURPHY, Daniel H.; Royal Oak
B.S. Packaging
NAGEL, Nancy E.; Malverne, NY
B.A. Wildlife Biology
NAPOLITAN, Peter M.; Taylor
B.S. Packaging
NASH, Joan M.; Jasper
B.S. Food Systems Econ. and Mgt.
NELSON, Heidi P.; Grant
B.S. Animal Science

NETZER, Gary Francis; Linden
B.S. Agricultural Engineering Tech.
NEVENFELDT, Charles B.; Hemlock
B.S. Crop and Soil Science
NEWMAN, Nancy C.; Evanston, IL
B.S. Food Systems — Econ. and Mgt.
NICOLL, Howard C.; Litchfield, N.H.
B.S. Packaging
O'CONNOR, Sharon M.; Birmingham
B.S. Packaging Eng. and Mgt.
OLIPHANT, Kendall B.; Hyattsville, MD
B.S. Food Systems Econ. and Management

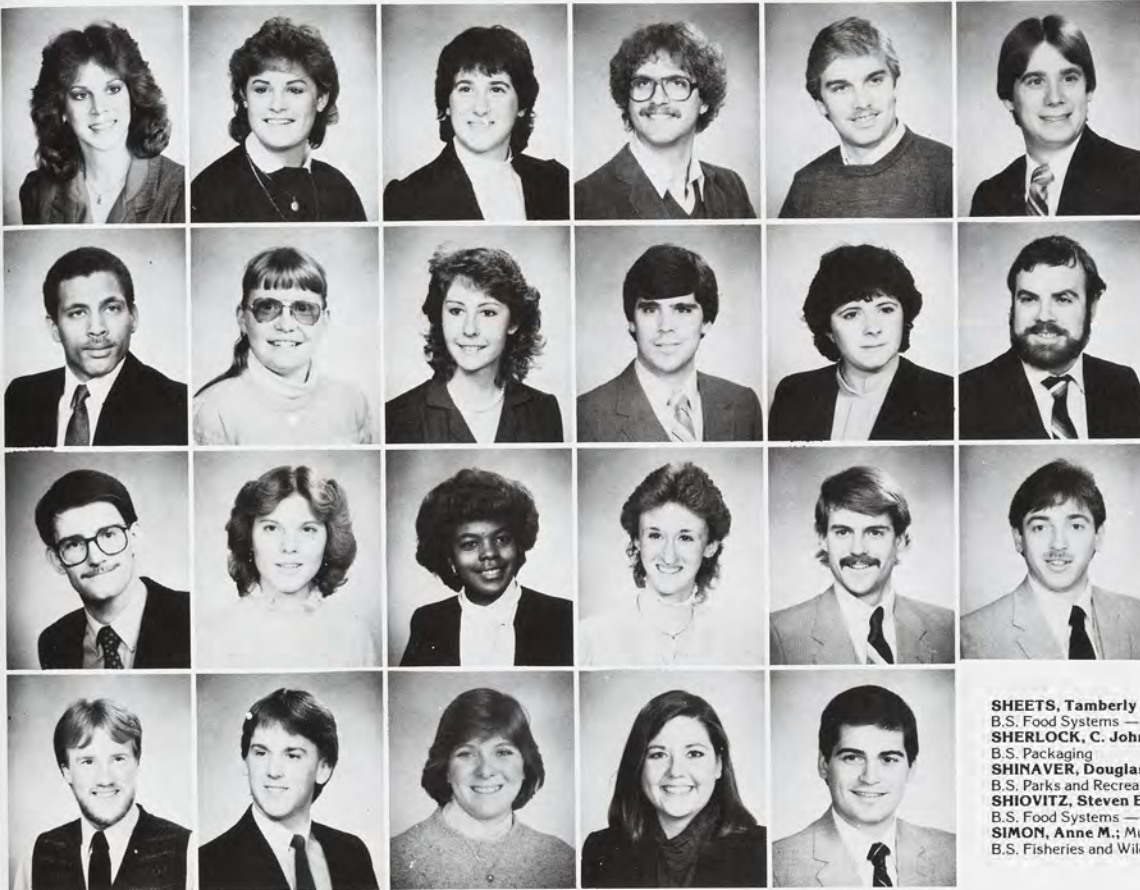
ORZECH, Laura M.; Detroit
B.A. Recreation and Program Mgt.
OWENS, Anthony C.; Taylor
B.S. Food Systems Economics and Mgt.
PADDING, Paul I.; Wayland
B.S. Wildlife Management
PALENCHAR, Stephen L.; Parma
B.S. Packaging
PARKER, Kimberly A.; Detroit
B.S. Public Affairs Management
PATURLSKI, Duane D.; Niles
B.S. Food Systems — Mgt. and Econ.

PAYEUR, Linda Marie; Ann Arbor
B.S. Horticulture
PETRISIN, Susan A.; Alpena
B.S. Food Science
PIERSON, Jonathan C.; Youngsville, PA
B.S. Building Construction
POCIASK, Michael W.; Dearborn
B.S. Horticulture
POEHLMAN, Becky L.; Cassopolis
B.S. Animal Husbandry/Food Science
POLOMSKY, Sherrie; E. Lansing
B.S. Packaging Engineering

POOLE, Robert L. Jr.; Flint
B.S. Food Systems Econ. and Management
PROBERT, Jency L.; Jackson
B.S. Agricultural Engineering
PROCOPIO, Mary E.; St. Clair Shores
B.S. Animal Husbandry/Food Systems
RAYMOND, R. Jeffrey; Warren
B.S. Packaging
REARDON, Mary M.; Plymouth
B.S. Food Science
REESE, Scott M.; Onondaga
B.S. Agriculture Eng. Tech.

RENTON, Sarah A.; Flat Rock
B.S. Wildlife Ecology/Field Nat. His.
RICKETT, Veronica; Detroit
B.S. Food Systems Econ. and Mgt.
RITTMAN, Sindy J.; East Lansing
B.A. Food Systems Econ. and Mgt.
ROBINSON, Monell Mae; Franklin Village
B.S. Therapeutic Recreation
ROBINSON, Gordon W.; Boyne City
B.S. Animal Science
ROGERS, Jann M.; Birmingham
B.S. Packaging





ROTH, Brian B.; Evert
B.S. Packaging Engineering
ROWE, Todd G.; Grosse Pointe City
B.S. Packaging Engineer
RUFENACHT, Joel S.; Waldron
B.S. Food Sys. Econ., and Mgt.
RUFFNER, Christopher A.; Grosse Pointe Park
B.S. Packaging
RUTSEY, Barbara Ann; Livonia
B.S. Dairy Science
SAMUELS, Whitney L.; Belleville
B.S. Food Systems Management

SANDERS, Douglas M.; Birmingham
B.A. Packaging
SAYERS, Cynthia A.; Lake St. Louis, MO
B.S. Food Science
SCHEIFER, Jolene K.; Midland
B.S. Packaging
SCHLOSSER, Brett A.; Wauseon, OH
B.A. Food System — Econ. and Mgt.
SCHMIDT, Michael S.; Blissfield
B.S. Agricultural Engineering Tech.
SCHMIDTKE, Paul John; Edwardsburg
B.S. Packaging

SCHULTZ, Michele L.; St. Joseph
B.S. Packaging
SCHULZ, Veronique V.; Oscoda
B.S. Fisheries and Wildlife-Biology
SCHUSTER, Stephen; Pontiac
B.S. Building Construction Mgt.
SEVERANCE, Randy S.; Cass City
B.S. Dairy Science
SHANE, Michael T.; Watervliet
B.S. Horticulture
SHARKEY, Kevin M.; Pontiac
B.S. Packaging Engineer

SHEETS, Tamberly L.; Lum
B.S. Food Systems — Econ. and Mgt.
SHERLOCK, C. John; Palos Heights, IL
B.S. Packaging
SHINAVER, Douglas S.; Diamondale
B.S. Parks and Recreation
SHIOVITZ, Steven E.; Farmington Hills
B.S. Food Systems — Econ. and Mgt.
SIMON, Anne M.; Muskegon
B.S. Fisheries and Wildlife

Students face challenges of 'real world'

By Tracey Farr

The real world.

Each year a new class of college graduates around the country experience it for the first time.

At MSU, about 7,000 students will graduate in 1985, almost half at the end of spring term. About 16 percent will pursue a master's degree, while most apprehensively attempt to enter a competitive work force where applicants usually exceed positions.

"Seniors this year generally have confidence personally, but much less in external factors," said Dr. J. Gordon Williams, a Counseling Center advisor.

Ron Tenpas, a Rhodes Scholar recipient this year as a James Madison major in international relations echoes the same sentiments. "Seniors are concern-

ed with the unpredictability of the future, especially due to a fluctuating economy," he said. Tenpas also emphasized the fear of isolation by being cut-off from a group of friends.

Despite the apprehension, MSU's class of 1985 is primarily concerned with finding a suitable job, according to Tenpas, Williams and many other students and faculty members. A more optimistic and conservative outlook than recent classes was also often agreed upon.

Unlike their enthusiasm for the work force, these seniors are also cited as being excessively laid-back. Prof. Todd Simon, who teaches Press Rights and Responsibilities, a senior journalism class, said, "My main fear is that I could

say the most outrageous thing and they wouldn't respond."

Janice Madison, director of personnel for ASMSU said that "they haven't been involved very much in extracurricular activities."

Besides finding a job, most seniors are concerned with the prospect of marriage. Williams said, "Interest is up from ten years ago because marriage is easier to get into and out of." Yet, he also stressed the problem of finding jobs far away from each other, as seniors increasingly search for employment farther away from home.

Although major decisions confront the Class of 1985, enjoying one's last year at MSU is often mentioned as a close second priority to finding a job.

Agriculture

Snow football anyone?
Michigan weather
won't stop Spartans
from enjoying the
outdoors.



Chris Dennerell

SMITH, Guy C.; East Lansing
B.S. Horticulture
SMOCK, Wesley A.; Onsted
B.S. Agriculture and Extensional Educ.
SPEARS, Daniel C.; Traverse City
B.S. Landscape Horticulture
SPENCER, Nancy L.; Cass City
B.S. Food Systems/Econ. and Mgt.
SQUILLACE, George J.; West Bloomfield
B.S. Packaging
SQUIRE, George M.; Grosse Pointe Park
B.S. Food Science

ST. CLAIR, John E.; Dimondale
B.S. Food Science and Human Nutrition
STANKUS, Beth A.; Livonia
B.S. Food Science
STATON, Michael; Otsego
B.S. Crop and Soil Sciences
STEELE, Mark A.; Grand Rapids
B.S. Packaging
STEEN, Michael A.; Detroit
B.A. Food Systems and Econ. Mgt.
STEINHELPER, Michael J.; Howell
B.S. Natural Resources Envir. Ed.

STEMMELEN, Kimberly Ann; Grosse Pointe
Woods
B.S. Natural Resources and Env. Educ.

STEVENSON, R. Jeffrey; Lamont
B.S. Agricultural Communications

STOCKMAL, John; Newton, NJ
B.S. Fisheries and Wildlife

STONER, Mary J.; Alpena

B.S. Park and Recreation Resources
STROTHER, David F.; St. Clair Shores

B.S. Food Science

STYLSKI, Annemarie; Redford
B.S. Therapeutic Recreation

SWINCICKI, Lisa A.; Bay City
B.A. Horticulture

TEICHERT, Kathleen; St. Johns
B.S. Program Management

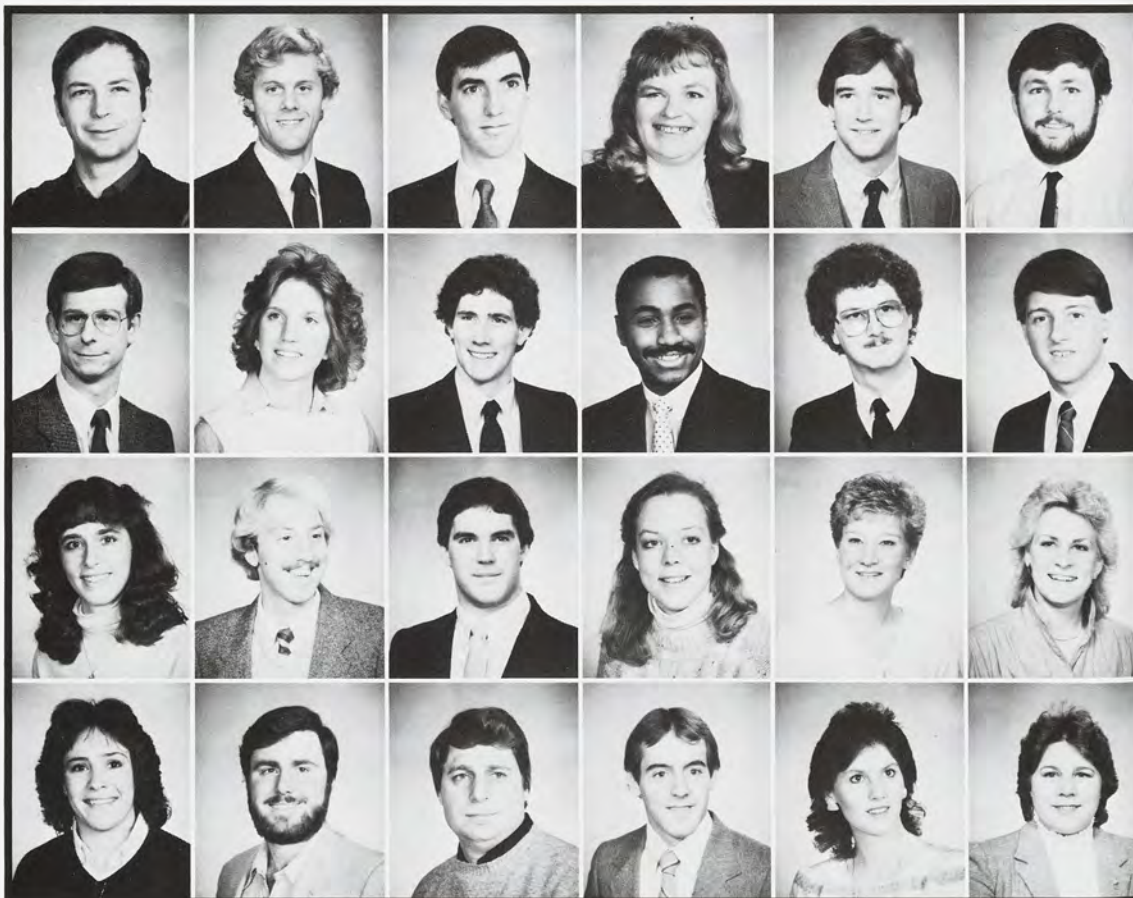
TERRY, Michael B.; Cassopolis

B.A. Agriculture and Extension Ed.
THELEN, Anthony P.; Fowler

B.S. Food Systems Management

THOMAS, Charles A.; Southfield
B.S. Food Systems Management

TOWNSEND, Susan M.; Bellevue
B.S. Animal Science

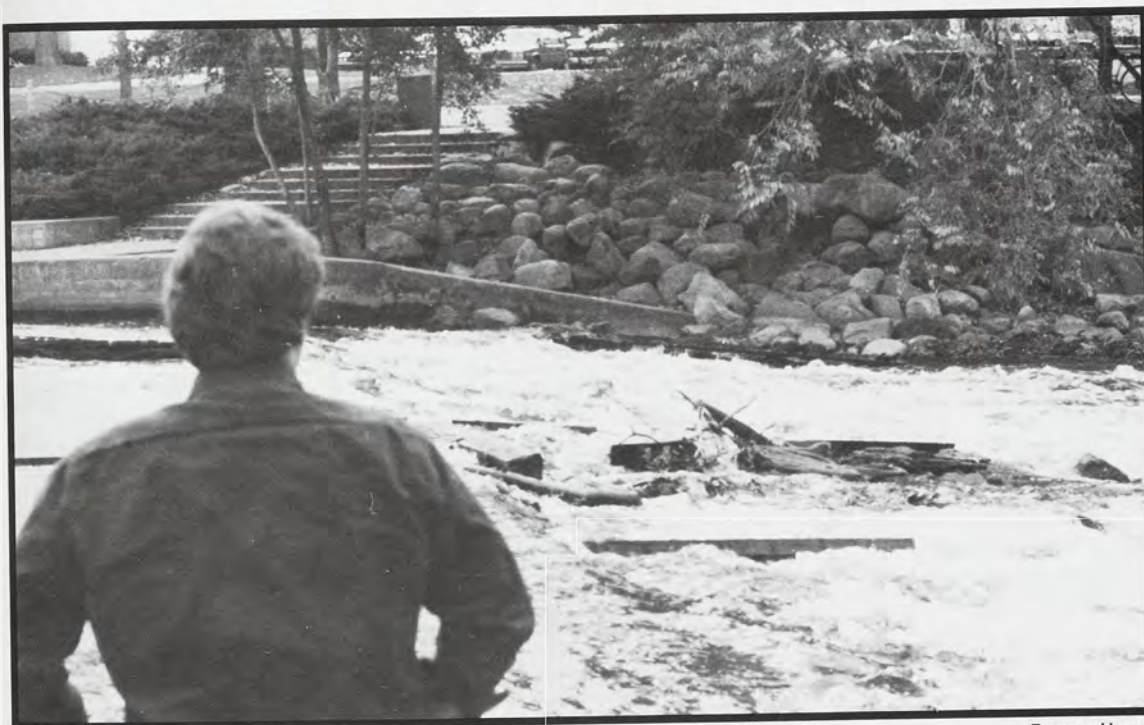


Class of '85



TROMANS, Leslie Louise; Northville
B.S. Animal Science
TRUSCOTT, Aime M.; Novi
B.S. Packaging
UDRY, Susan M.; Linden
B.S. Packaging
UPDEGRAFF, Jill S.; Rochester
B.S. Agr. Econ./Food Sys. Econ. Mgt.
UPTON, Ben J.; Lansing
B.S. Food Systems Econ. and Mgt.
VANDERWOUDE, Robert W.; McBain
B.S. Building Construction Mgt.

VOLKER, Daniel J.; Ida
B.S. Food Systems Econ. and Mgt.
WARE, Robert L.; Chicago
B.A. Food System Econ. and Management
WELLS, Cynthia J.; Leslie
B.S. Horticulture
WENBAN, Jane M.; Dearborn
B.S. Public Affairs Mgt.
WESTERHOF, David J.; Jackson
B.S. Package Engineering
WESTERVELT, Mary E.; Northville
B.S. Technical and Management Pkg.



Rezwan Hague

Gazing at the Red Cedar River is a calming experience after a hectic day.



WEYBURN, Dennis; Northville
B.A. Crop and Soil Science
WHITE, Glenn J.; Alma
B.A. Packaging
WIGGERS, Patricia A.; Buchanan
B.S. Animal Science
WILLIAMS, Wanda D.; Detroit
B.S. Packaging
WILSON, Robert R.; Rochester
B.S. Crop and Soil Science
WILSON, Kevin C.; Drayton Plains
B.S. Food Science

WILTENBURG, Arlo C.; Conklin
B.A. Horticulture
ZENSEN, Cynthia M.; Grand Blanc
B.S. Therapeutic Recreation
ZUPIC, Ann L.; Midland
B.S. Packaging
ZWOLAN, Paul M.; Allen Park
B.S. Packaging

Arts and Letters

By Karen Eckhardt

Arts and Letters majors have a broad range of opportunities available to them from this very unique college.

The College of Arts and Letters has nine degree-granting programs which prepare students to work in government agencies, law offices, museums, or national parks. Arts and Letters majors may also research historical landmarks, or work as illustrators, translators, or actors.

The college, which has about 2,000 undergraduates and 500 graduate students, emphasizes good oral and written communication skills, analytical thinking, and diversity within its liberal arts curriculum.

"Many students are realizing that this type of education is essential," said Conrad Donakowski, assistant dean for undergraduate education. Donakowski said that the liberal arts approach differentiates University education from vocational training.

Another area of primary concern in the college's objectives is students' interaction with the international spectrum. Dean Alan Hollingsworth said that the college orients itself toward cosmopolitan students. Donakowski said it is necessary for people to be able to think internationally.

An international education is promoted through the college's overseas study program. Students may receive college credit while studying abroad in England, France, Germany, the Soviet Union, China, and many other countries. Hollingsworth said the college is currently exploring overseas study in India. Hollingsworth said that the Arts and Letters program is recognized as sponsoring 52 percent of all MSU overseas programs.

By mastering language and reasoning skills to interpret

knowledge, the college strives to prepare its students to be capable of adjusting to various industries and professions which they may work for in the changing world.

Areas of study within the college are: art, English, history, linguistics and languages, interdisciplinary programs (humanities pre-law and interdisciplinary humanities), music, philosophy, religious studies, and theatre. Disciplines currently experiencing growth are foreign languages and the interdisciplinary humanities majors.

Another unique aspect of the college is its class sizes. Donakowski said that classes are small, particularly on the advanced level. "Smaller numbers can be a virtue," he said. "This allows students to feel more close to their professors."

Barbara King, administrative assistant to the dean, is responsible for internship and externship programs, and she said that these programs reflect the diversity necessary for the educational experience.

The internship program which was implemented in 1981, helps students receive practical experience in their fields of study while they may also earn academic credit. Internships vary in location from the Lansing area to Washington, D.C., New York City, and Chicago. King said the college's internship program is primarily for upper-level undergraduate and graduate students.

A more recent development in the college is the externship program, which allows students to become more familiar with their career objectives and alternatives as well as making contacts with professionals in their field. King said the externship program has a special appeal to students because they can become involved in the program after three terms of study.

ADAMS, Beverly A.; Okemos
B.F.A. Industrial Design
ADELMAN, Frederick; Essexville
B.A. History
AGOSTINI, Sue A.; Ionia
B.F.A. Studio Art
ALBERT, Gary J.; Harbor Springs
B.A. Theatre-Acting
ALLEN, Michael R.; Flint
B.A. Religious Studies/Psy
ANDREWS, Margaret E.; Detroit
B.A. French



ANGOTTI, Anna; Warren
B.A. Romance Languages
ANKLI, Todd C.; St. Joseph
B.A. English
ARNOLD, Stephen P.; Kalamazoo
B.MUS. Music Therapy
ASSAD, Edward A.; St. Clair Shores
B.A. Industrial Design
ATTILIO, Rosemarie; Southgate
B.F.A. Studio Art — Graphic Design
BADURA, Paul H.; Howell
B.A. History — European



BARBER, Nathan R.; Grand Rapids
B.A.B.MUS. Applied Music/Telecomm.
BARRERA, Brenda J.; Alma
B.A. English
BAURIES, Suzette L.; East Lansing
B.MUS. Music Theory and Composition
BEAUCHAMP, Lisa M.; Ionia
B.A. English and Journalism
BELTRAN, Terry L.; Flint
B.A. Industrial Design
BOEZI, Deanna M.; East Lansing
B.A. English



BORT, Joan C.; Chelsea
B.A. Music Therapy
BOVENSCHEN, Wayne E.; Port Huron
B.MUS. Instrumental Music Education
BRADLEY, Jeffrey L.; Plymouth
B.F.A. Ceramics
BRINK, Melanie Ann; Dimondale
B.A. Arts Management Thematic
BROOKSHIRE, Christina; Troy
B.A. Humanities — Pre-Law
BROWN, Donald D.; Grass Lake
B.F.A. Studio Art (Photo)/Engin Arts



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CARPENTER, Theresa A.; Lansing
B.A. Humanities
CARROLL, Jetta M.; Detroit
B.A. Humanities
CEISEL, Beth A.; Niles, IL
B.F.A. Graphic Design
CLARK, Michele M.; Chelsea
B.A. Audiology & Speech Therapy
COUTURE, Mark R.; Mancelona
B.A. Spanish/History
CULVER, John S.; Clio
B.F.A. Graphic Design

DICK, Geoffrey Marshall; Birmingham
B.A. Theatre/English Education
DILWORTH, Michael P.; Detroit
B.A. History
DOBROWOLSKI, Joanne M.; Three Rivers
B.A. English Communications
DONNELSON, John P.; Mt. Clemens
B.MUS. Music Education — Instrumental
DOTSON, Bernhardt; Washington, DC
B.A. Humanities/Spanish
DOWNES, Marilee L.; Union Lake
B.A. Interdisciplinary Humanities

DUNHAM, Sean B.; Saginaw
B.A. History — Anthropology
DURHAM, Alan M.; Vernon
B.A. Spanish Language and Literature
DUTKIEWICZ, Joseph T.; Muskegon
B.A. Humanities/Pre-Law
EL-BAYOUMI, Mona A.; E. Lansing
B.F.A. Studio Art
EPDING, Karen E.; Warren
B.A. German
EVANSKI, Andrea Susan; Grosse Pte. Farms
B.A. Humanities/Pre-Law

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EVANSKI, Gerard A.; Belleville
B.A. Music Education
FARRELL, Linda S.; Royal Oak
B.A. Interdisciplinary Humanities
FLEMING, Carl E.; Wyoming
B.A. History Education
FLEMING, Laurel A.; Rochester
B.S. English/Marketing
FLORY, Cynthia S.; Caro
B.MUS. Applied Flute — Music Performance
FLORY, Jeffrey J.; Ypsilanti
B.A. Music

FRAME, Tracy A.; Rochester
B.F.A. Graphic Design
FRANK, Mary Beth; Bonita, CA
B.A. French/Philosophy
GAAB, Christine M.; Warren
B.A. Psychology/German
GAERTNER, Jean A.; Petersburg
B.MUS. Instrumental Music
GASTON, Donald J.; Mt. Clemens
B.A. History
GOWANS, Elizabeth K.; Troy
B.A. Humanities

GUILD, Matthew J.; Portland, OR
B.MUS. Music Education/Applied Voice
GUTHRIE, Barbara J.; Lansing
B.F.A. Art Education
HAHN, Mari Lynn; Alma
B.A. History of Art
HALL, Rebecca S.; White Pigeon
B.A. English
HALSTEAD, LEIGH A.; Lansing
B.A. French and Russian
HANSON, Katrina L.; Birmingham
B.A. Arts Mgt. and History

HARRIS, Kimberly L.; Detroit
B.A. Theatre
HAWKINS, John T.; Rockford, IL
B.A. History
HAYNER, Christopher A.; Detroit
B.A. Telecommunications
HEALY, Georgia M.; Birmingham
B.A. English/French
HEATON, Shelly S.; Muskegon
B.A. French
HEKHUIS, Susan E.; East Lansing
B.A. History of Art and Humanities

HENRY, Karen-Jane; Holland
B.MUS. Music — Piano Technology
HINDERLITER, Leslie; Poquoson, VA
B.A. Journalism
HOFMAN, Deborah J.; West Bloomfield
B.F.A. Graphic Design/Advertising
HUDSON, Tricia L.; Davison
B.MUS. Choral Music Education
HURST, Brian J.; St. Clair Shores
B.A. Materials and Log Mgt./Purchasing
JOHNSON, Lisa Marie; Hart
B.MUS. Music Therapy

Arts and Letters

KAROLL, Albert S.; Chicago, IL
English
KEINBAUM, Richard T.; Portage
Fine Arts
KRIVE, Christopher A.; North Muskegon
Music
LAMB, Jerry A.; Troy
Graphic Design
LAVACQUE, Beth M.; St. Clair Shores
English Education
LEVINSOHN, Amy Sue; Saginaw
Photography and Graphic Design

LINDBLOM, Eric S.; Bloomfield Hills
German and Communications
LOCKHART, Scott F.; Haslett
History-Historic Preservation
LUNEKE, Linda L.; Marne
English Education
MACDONALD, Andrew J.; Royal Oak
English
MADDEN, John T.; Orchard Lake
Music Education
MARSHALL, Troy T.; Gary, Indiana
Humanities/Interdiscp. Programs

MARSHALL, Herbert D.; Port Byron, NY
Music Education
MARTIN, Christine M.; Fowler
English/Economics
MARTIN, James P.; Grand Rapids
Music — Performance and Theory
MATTHAEI, Henry E.; Freiburg Im Breisgau,
Deutschland
History of Art
MATTHEWS, Melissa A.; Portage
Graphic Design
MEGE, Marc H.; Oak Park
Humanities

MEREDITH, Paul D.; Grand Ledge
Spanish
MILLER, Louann M.; Saginaw
Studio Art
MORTLAND, Cynthia J.; East Lansing
Theatre
MOSS, Marylois E.; Fremont
Studio Arts
MOUZAKIS, Kathleen A.; West Bloomfield
Studio Art
MUNERA, Angela; Miami, FL
Fine Arts — Painting

MYERS, Scott D.; Lansing
English
NEWLAND, Tricia L.; St. Joseph
English
NORGAARD, Kyle C.; Manchester
Linguistics
OPATICH, Bona M.; Warren
Music Education
ORDING, Dominic T.; Marquette
Interdisciplinary Humanities
PARKER, A. Colleen; Coldwater
English Literature

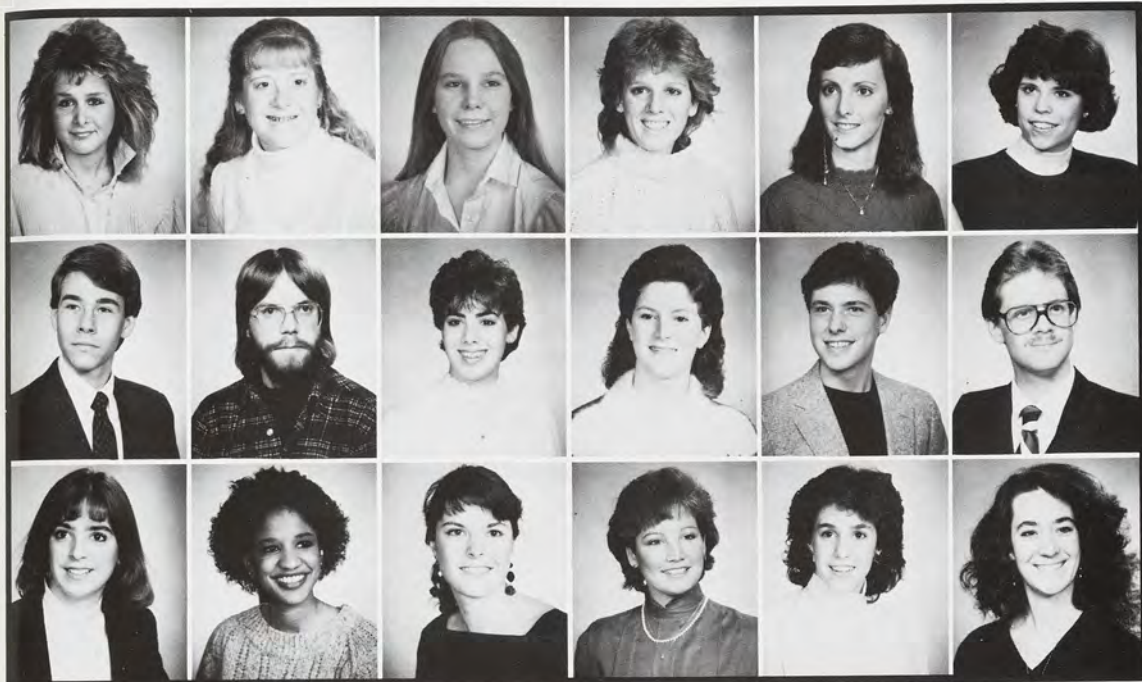
PAUL, Vincent C. C.; Farmington Hills
Theatrical Production
PETERS, Keith A.; Rochester Hills
Multi-Disciplinary Humanities
PRATER, Robert D.; Jackson
History
PREUSS, Mary E.; Villa Park, IL
Humanities
PITNAM, Mark F.; Tiffin, OH
English Literature
RENKO, Barbara M.; Dearborn
Art History

ROGERS, Andrew G.; Lambertville
Graphic Design
ROVANG, Sherri L.; East Lansing
Studio Art
RUDDER, Bryce Davis; Dearborn
Graphic Design
RUFUS, Paul H.; Naperville, Illinois
Studio Art
RUSE, Linda M.; Muskegon
English/Secondary Education
SATO-WILLIAMS, Chris P.; Dearborn
Heights
Linguistics

SATO-WILLIAMS, Rumiko; Kagoshima,
Japan
Chinese Language and Literature
SHAPOW, Anthony J.; Saginaw
Music Education
SHELTON, Lawanna C.; South Haven
Spanish
SHUBEL, Meaghan K.; Gaines
Theatre
SIMPSON, Dianna J.; Royal Oak
Advertising
SKLAR, Debbie L.; Bloomfield Hills
English



Class of '85



SPARKS, Joyann B.; Okemos
Linguistics
STAPLE, Christine M.; North Muskegon
Russian
STARR, Pamela Ann; Lansing
History-Global Studies
STROWBRIDGE, Patricia L.; Morristown, NJ
Pre-Law Humanities
THOMPSON, Stephanie C.; Grand Blanc
Graphic Design
TUNK, Thomas G.; Byron
English

VAN HAMMEN, Thomas R.; Grand Rapids
Humanities
VERSACE, Mary Catherine; Bloomfield Hills
Graphic Design
WALSH, Cheryl M.; Davison
Humanities/German
WARREN, Sandra L.; Midland
French
WHALEN, Jason Paul; Mt. Morris
Graphic Design/Studio Art
WILLIAMS, Margaret Drue; Detroit
Theatre

WILLIAMS, Wendy S.; Grosse Ile
History/Journalism
WINTER, Carol R.; Birmingham
English
ZIMMER, Lisa C.; Jackson
A.A. — Painting



Burning the
midnight oil was
often a must
before finals

Business

By Leona Ison

The College of Business maintained a standard of excellence through the 1984-85 school year.

The MSU accounting program has received accreditation on the bachelor's and master's levels.

"That makes us the second program of the Big Ten to be accredited and the first in the state," said Dean Richard J. Lewis.

MSU was also ranked fourth in a 1984 survey of recruiting firms for producing the best accountants.

"Quality ranking has really never been higher than this year," Lewis said.

The business school, which is the largest college at MSU with 7,044 students enrolled fall term of 1984, labors to meet the demand for its services.

Lewis said the number of people earning doctorates in business has decreased over the past six years, causing the supply of professors to drop while the demand for a business education rises.

"Enrollment pressures have been unbelievable," Lewis said.

The college has had to cut enrollment in order to satisfy the demand of non-business majors who require business classes in their curriculum.

Enrollment has been decreased by raising college entry requirements. Students must obtain a 2.5 grade point average from four of six courses in economics, accounting, computer science and math.

Yet despite restrictions, enrollment numbers continue to increase. Major growth areas for the business school have been in accounting, the school's largest department, and in the three-year-old material and logistics management program.

The previously declining enrollment in hotel, restaurant and institutional management is also back on the rise.

Except for HRI majors, all business majors must take courses in the various business departments. For example, marketing majors also need courses in accounting, economics and business law. An increase of enrollment in one area affects all departments.

"The business program is really a highly integrated program," Lewis said. "Therefore it is more difficult to manage."

Although the college has not received any additional funding recently, Lewis hopes the university will announce a capital campaign drive that would raise money to add a new wing to Eppley Center.

As for faculty additions, the Business Law School welcomes Elvin Lashbrooke as the new chairperson.

Lewis suggests that students should be excited about their future in the business world with increased technological capabilities.

The advice seems well taken by accounting senior Sue Berres and finance junior Laurie Fischer.

Berres has accepted a position with the Peat Marwick accounting firm in Minneapolis, Minn., and Fischer is planning to join a co-op program with General Motors Corp. in Saginaw, Mich.

ADAMS, Ronald W.; Lansing
B.A. Materials and Logistics Mgt.
ADVANI, Jyoti M.; East Lansing
B.A. Financial Administration
ADZEMA, Amy L.; Livonia
B.A. Accounting
AGOSTINELLI, Linda; Orchard Lake
B.A. Marketing
AHEARN, Daniel M.; Hastings
B.A. Personnel Management
AIELLO, Kathleen; Trenton
B.A. Food Systems Econ. and Mgt.



AIELLO, Mark; Sterling Heights
B.A. Financial Administration
AKARAKCIAN, Correne A.; West Bloomfield
B.A. Hotel Restaurant Industrial
ALASINA, Jeffrey; Detroit
B.A. Business Administration
ALBERT, Angela D.; Evansville, Indiana
B.A. Accounting
ALBRECHT, Matthew J.; Glenview, Illinois
B.A. Marketing
ALLEN, Anita M.; Northville
B.A. Financial Adm.



ALLEN, James B.; Kalamazoo
B.A. HRI/Management
ALLERTON, Stacey A.; Livonia
B.A. Personnel Administration
ALTENBERGER, Brian P.; Livonia
B.A. Materials and Logistics Mgt.
AMADOR, Kristen B.; Plymouth
B.A. Marketing
ANDERSON, Patricia L.; Alma
B.A. Accounting
ANDERSON, Erik; Hakadal, Norway
B.A. Materials and Logistics Mgt.



ANDREWS, Clifford E.; Midland
B.A. Accounting
ANGELI, Lawrence S.; Lake Orion
B.A. Telecommunications/Marketing
ANTON, Jeff A.; Grand Rapids
B.A. MLM Operations
ANTONELLI, David A.; Lathrup Village
B.A. Financial Administration
ARMSTRONG, Karen K.; Holland
B.A. Material Logistics Mgt.
ASCIVITO, Lori A.; Dearborn Heights
B.A. Material Logistics Mgt.



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BACKMAN, Maureen E.; Ann Arbor
B.A. Finance
BACON, Dorothy S.; Lansing
B.A. HRI Management
BACON, Michael L.; Birmingham
B.A. Financial Administration
BAKER, Lisa A.; Muskegon
B.A. Financial Administration
BAKER, Pamela K.; E. Lansing
B.A. Accounting

BALDWIN, Tyler S.; Quincy
B.A. Marketing and Transportation
BALK, Anne L.; Mason City, Iowa
B.A. Accounting
BARONVILLE, Ingrid M.; St. Thomas, V.I.
B.A. Marketing
BARR, Christina M.; Franklin
B.A. Marketing
BARRON, Barbara J.; Allen Park
B.A. Accounting
BARTH, Thomas N.; Southfield
B.A. Accounting

BATES, Laura Lee; Livonia
B.A. Hotel Rest. and Institute Management
BATES, Sally J.; Dearborn
B.A. Accounting
BAUSHKE, Kenneth B.; Ludington
B.A. Materials and Logistics Mgt.
BAXTER, Michael A.; Mt. Clemens
B.A. Materials and Logistics Mngmnt.
BAYLIS, Geoffrey L.; Ann Arbor
B.A. Personnel Administration

BEAUCHAMP, Linda I.; Greenwood, AK
B.A. Accounting
BEAUVAIS, David P.; Arlington Hts., IL
B.A. Hotel Rest. and Instit. Management
BELFY, Alice H.; Beaver Island, St. James
B.S. Accounting
BENNETT, Mark J.; W. Bloomfield
B.A. Economics
BENSON, Jeffrey S.; Lansing
B.A. Accounting
BERGER, Gail M.; Allen Park
B.A. Materials and Logistics Mngmnt.

BERLIN, Randall F.; Auburn
B.A. Economics
BERMAN, Leonard K.; Southfield
B.A. General Business/Prelaw
BERRIS, Susan E.; Escanaba
B.A. Accounting
BERWICK, Earl J.; Birmingham
B.A. Economics
BESON, Howard M.; Stamford, CT
B.A. HRI
BETTIS, Jacqueline M.; Saginaw
B.A. Accounting

BIALIK, Scott B.; Muskegon
B.A. Accounting
BIGCRAFT, Shanna L.; Jackson
B.A. Finance
BILTON, Karen M.; Farmington Hills
B.A. M.L.M. — Purchasing
BITTERLE, James D.; Farmington Hills
B.A. Materials and Logistics Mgt.
BLACKBURN, Jennifer J.; Portage
B.A. Finance
BLAZO, James P.; Dearborn
B.A. General Business/Pre-Law

BODWAY, Kelly L.; Birch Run
B.A. Financial Admin.
BOER, Susan G.; Grand Rapids
B.A. Materials/Logistics Management
BOERS, Peter A.; Sanibel Is., Florida
B.A. Hotel Rest. and Instit. Mnt.
BOES, Lisa R.; Troy
B.A. Marketing
BOGARD, Teresa; Rochester
B.A. M.L.M. — Purchasing
BOLE, Mark F.; Battle Creek
B.A. Financial Administration

BOLS, Kathryn A.; Lansing
B.A. Marketing
BOWERS, William M.; Detroit
B.A. Business Adm.
BOYD, Sidney A. Jr.; Ann Arbor
B.A. M.L.M. — Operations
BRACE, Frank R.; Dearborn
B.A. Business MLM
BRIGGS, Nancy A.; Eaton Rapids
B.A. Accounting
BROOKSTRA, Michael C.; Holland
B.S. Finance

Business

BROWN, Kerri L.; Hazel Park
B.A. Marketing
BROWN, Amy C.; West Bloomfield
B.A. Materials and Logistics Mngmnt.
BROWN, Dale W.; Grosse Pointe Farms
B.A. Financial Administration
BROWNELL, Judith M.; Grosse Pte.
B.A. Marketing
BURGETT, Kytelyn; Grand Rapids
B.A. Materials and Logistics Mgt.
BURKETT, Leslie A.; Dearborn
B.A. M.L.M. — Purchasing

BURLINGAME, Anna Marie; Mount Clemens
B.A. Accounting
BURNY, Michael H.; River Forest, Illinois
B.A. General Business
BUSHEY, Janet F.; East Lansing
B.A. General Business
CAIN, James C.; Arcadia
B.A. Business Administration
CALDWELL, Tylene C.; Wyoming
B.A. Risk and Insurance
CALER, Martin R.; Grass Lake
B.A. General Business

CAMPBELL, Douglas P.; Fenton
B.S. HRI Management
CAMPBELL, Kelly R.; Fenton
B.A. Marketing
CANNELLO, Amy S.; Sault Ste. Marie
B.A. Gen. Bus./Administration
CARELS, Robert A.; Sterling Heights
B.A. Materials and Logistics Mngmnt.
CARGILL, Phillip E.; Marlette
B.A. Accounting
CARL, Gregory; Livonia
B.S. Accounting — Business

CARMICHAEL, Ralph; Hudson, New York
B.A. Accounting
CARPP, James E.; West Bloomfield
B.A. Accounting
CARRON, Richard F.; Grosse Pointe Woods
B.A. Materials and Logistics Mgt.
CARTWRIGHT, Jeffrey S.; St. Charles, Illinois
B.A. Financial Administration
CHARLES, Tina M.; Fenton
B.A. MLM/Engineering Arts
CHECKETTS, Eric M.; Farmington
B.A. Economics

CHERRY, Steven; Gaylord
B.A. Accounting
CHMIELEWSKI, Patricia; Washington
B.A. Accounting
CHRYSLER, Richard R. II; Brighton
B.A. Accounting
CLARK, Patricia A.; Garden City
B.A. Advertising
CLARKE, Christopher R.; Warren
B.A. Accounting
CLAUDE, Carolyn; Ferndale
B.A. Finance

COCOCETTA, Kathleen A.; Washington
B.A. Accounting
COFER, Gary W.; Miami, FL
B.A. Finance
COLON, Ivan S.; Lakeview
B.A. Hotel Rest. and Instit. Mnt.
COLVIN, Bonnie S.; Hastings
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CONNER, Jack C.; Utica
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ISTAND, Katherine A.; Birmingham
B.A. HRI Management

CONVERSE, Patricia A.; Jackson
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B.S. General Business Law
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B.A. Finance
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COREY, David B.; Grand Rapids
B.A. Operations Management
CORSON, Randall L.; Grand Rapids
B.A. Accounting
COUSINS, Dennis A.; Dexter
B.A. Financial Administration
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DAHM, Tobin G.; Bloomfield Hills
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B.A. Accounting
DECRUYDT, Teresa A.; St. Clair Shores
B.A. Finance
DEKLEINE, Angelika R.; Okemos
B.A. Hotel, Restaurant/Instt. Mgt.
DENI, W. Robert; Waterford
B.A. Materials and Logistics Mgt.

DESIMPELARE, James M.; Unionville
B.A. Accounting
DEVEREAUX, Ross N.; Jackson
B.A. Accounting
DIAMOND, Peter C.; Livonia
B.A. Accounting
DICKERSON, Thomas E.; Adrian
B.A. Economics
DIMIC, Suzana; Harper Woods
B.S. Accounting
DIPPEL, John G.; Muskegon
B.A. Marketing

DITRAPANI; Reston, VA
B.A. Finance
DIXON, Teri L.; West Bloomfield
B.A. HRI Mgt.
DONOVAN, Gregory E.; Chatham, NJ
B.A. MLM
DORCEY, Paul E.; Frankenmuth
B.A. Accounting
DORMADY, Jean E.; Farmington
B.A. Accounting
DOUMA, Paul B.; Petoskey
B.A. Financial Administration

DRASNIN, David B.; Southfield
B.A. Accounting
DRAYTON, Katherine A.; Fenton
B.A. Business Administration
DRURY, Martin J.; Royal Oak
B.A. Marketing — Transportation Adm.
DUFRESNE, David; Farmington Hills
B.A. Accounting
DUNN, Ann L.; Ann Arbor
B.A. Accounting
DWAN, Sara E.; Petoskey
B.S. Accounting



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Business

EARDLEY, Johanna; Grand Rapids
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B.A. Marketing
ELLIS, Jeffrey T.; Durand
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B.A. Material and Logistics Mgt.
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EVANS, Gregory L.; Battle Creek
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FAIR, Todd L.; Jackson
B.A. Marketing
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FASSE, Lori M.; West Bloomfield
B.A. Materials Logistics Mgt.
FEDEWA, Debra G.; Lansing
B.A. Accounting

FEDORCHAK, Susan J.; Farmington Hills
B.A. Marketing
FELDMAN, Ruth A.; Champaign, IL
B.A. Marketing
FELDPAUSCH, Michael R.; Lansing
B.A. Accounting
FIERENS, Louis J.; Greenville
B.A. Materials and Log. Mgt.: Oper./Purch.
FINNIGAN, Michael R.; Warren
B.S. Accounting
FISCHER, John K.; Dearborn
B.A. Marketing

FISHER, Craig A.; Comstock Park
B.A. MLM — Purchasing
FISK, John W. L.; Fremont
B.A. Materials/Logistics Mgt.-Oper.
FISTER, Kenneth A.; Ann Arbor
B.A. MLM — Transportation
FITZGERALD, Bruce A.; Coldwater
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FLAQUER, Antonio; Troy
B.A. Business Admin. Personnel Mgt.
FLINT, Sandra L.; St. Clair Shores
B.A. Accounting

FOSGARD, Randy R.; St. Clair
B.A. Financial Admin.
FOSTH, Catherine M.; Utica
B.A. Accounting
FOX, Erika Dawn; West Bloomfield
B.S. HRI Mgt.
FOX, Jeffrey C.; Muskegon
B.A. Marketing
FOX, Sandra K.; Lansing
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FRITSCH, Paula J.; Green Bay, WI
B.A. HRI Management

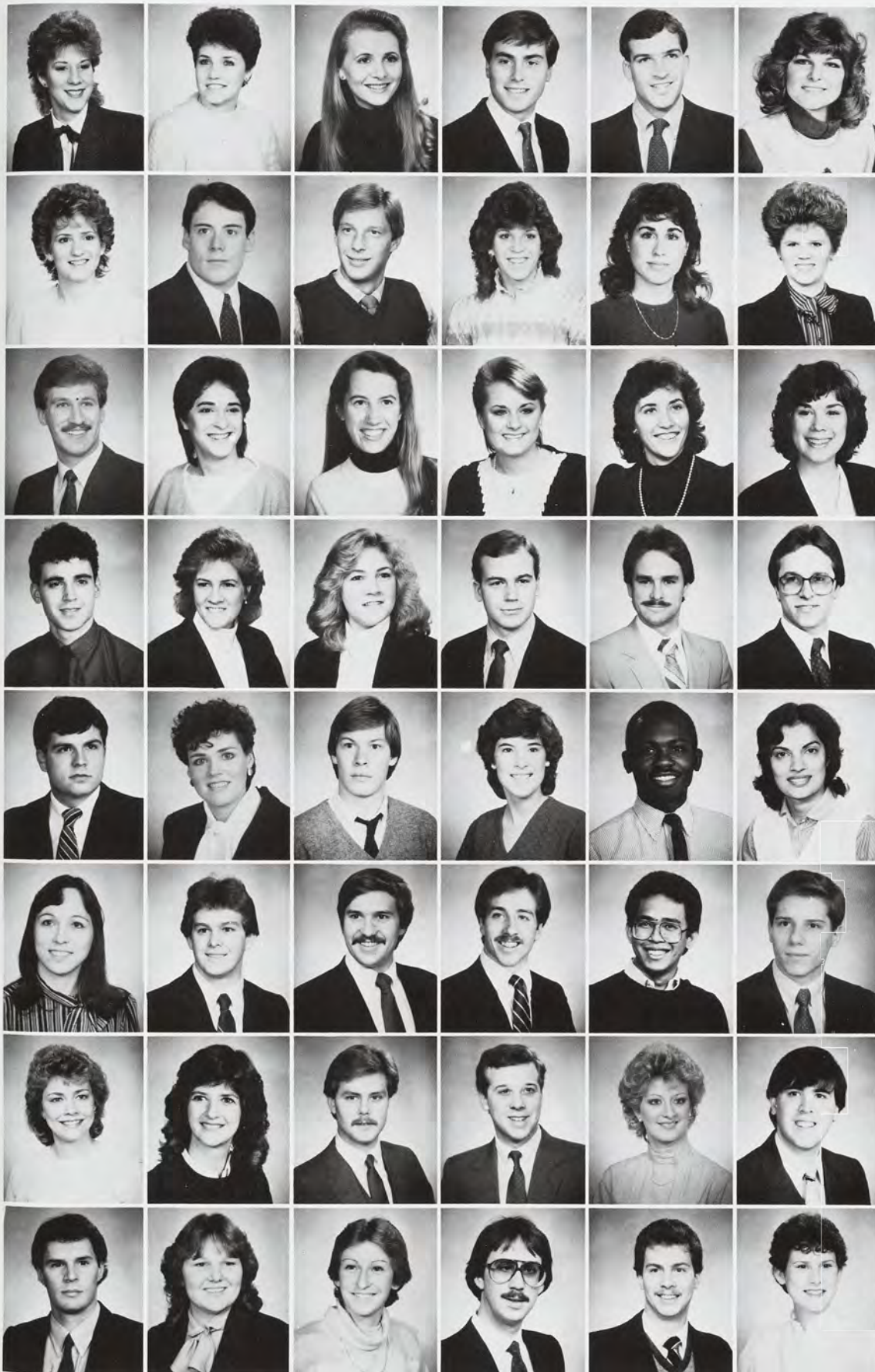
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B.A. Accounting

GERBERT, Kirsten E.; Coopersville
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GEIGER, Scott A.; Bridgeport
S. Marketing
GEOGHEGAN, Rita M.; Waterford
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B.A. Marketing
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GILBERT, Susan M.; Troy
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GOURDIE, Barrett S.; Barrington, IL
B.A. Marketing
GRACZYK, Nicholas E.; Orchard Lake
B.A. Hotel Rest. and Inst. Mgt.
GRAY, Debbie L.; Grand Rapids
B.A. Finance

GRAYSON, Valerie A.; Muskegon
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GREENING, Patrick J.; Warren
B.A. Hotel Rest. and Inst. Mgt.
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GRODON, Linne; Coldwater
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GROENEVELD, Elisabeth; Bloomfield Hills
B.A. Marketing
GRONEWOLD, Ann E.; Battle Creek
B.A. Personnel Management

GROSS, John L.; Dearborn
B.A. Marketing
GROSSMAN, Marc S.; Farmington Hills
B.A. Accounting
GRUND, Andrea K.; Jackson
B.A. Accounting
GRUNER, Tammy L.; ADA
B.A. MLM/Purchasing
GUEST, Elizabeth A.; Grosse Pointe Woods
B.A. Accounting
GUEST, Gretchen M.; West Bloomfield
B.A. Materials and Logistics Mgt.

GUEVARA, Alexander J.; Dearborn
B.S. Marketing
GUIDOS, Jamie K.; Bloomfield Hills
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GUIDOS, Julie R.; Bloomfield Hills
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GUSTAVSON, William P.; Troy
B.A. Marketing
HADDEN, Scott J.; Lansing
B.A. Accounting
HAJDAS, Christopher S.; Mount Clemens
B.A. Financial Administration

HALL, Timothy D.; Hastings
B.A. Financial Administration
HALL, Anne L.; Okemos
B.A. HRI Management
HANSEIO, Lars; Sandefjord, Norway
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HANSEN, Terri L.; Grand Rapids
B.A. Marketing
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B.A. MLM — (Purchasing and Operations)
HARIANI, Gita D.; Bombay, India
B.S. Hotel Rest. and Inst. Mgt.

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B.A. Accounting
HARNOIS, William J.; Saginaw
B.A. MLM/Purchasing
HARPER III, Ernest B.; Lake Forest, IL
B.A. Business Admin./Pre Law
HARVEY, Robert M.; Owosso
B.A. Finance
HASSAN, Mohammad D.; Muar Johor, Malaysia
B.A. Accounting
HAWKINS, William R.; Clawson
B.A. Financial Administration

HAWTHORNE, Teresa M.; Newtown, PA
B.A. Materials Logistics Mgt.
HEAD, Terry L.; Rochester
MBA Accounting
HEBDA, Mark K.; Trenton
B.A. Materials and Logistics Mgt.
HEID, John A.; Plymouth
B.A. Finance
HEINRICH, Bethany L.; Flint
B.A. Materials/Logistics Management
HENDRIAN, Richard Z.; Glen Ellyn, IL
B.A. MLM — Purchasing

HENSON, Jerome J.; Bay City
B.A. Finance
HENSON, Teresa L.; Mt. Clemens
B.A. Accounting
HILARIDES, Janet L.; Roseville
B.S. Accounting
HIRS, Gene R.; Birmingham
B.A. Business Administration
HOEDEMAN, Michael D.; Mason
B.A. HR&I Management
HOFF, Karen D.; Marlette
B.S. Accounting

Business

HOFFMANN, Laurie A.; Palatine, IL
B.A. Finance
HOGAN, Maryellen T.; Lincoln Park
B.A. HRI Management
HOHMANN, Kendra J.; Stephenson
B.A. Travel-Tourism Mgt.
HOLBEN, Sue E.; Lansing
B.S. General Business
HOLLE, Alyn M.; Fairview, PA
B.A. Marketing
HOLMES, Jameson R.; E. Lansing
B.A. Accounting

HORNBURG, Charles E.; Dowagiac
B.A. Hotel, Restaurant, Inst. Mgt.
HORTON, Darryl S.; Detroit
B.A. Accounting
HOUGH, Jeffrey S.; St. Clair Shores
B.A. Accounting
HOUSTON, Cheryl A.; Rochester
B.A. Marketing
HUGHES, Kristen M.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S. Bloomfield Hills
HWANG, Tzu-Lien C.;
B.S. Gen. Business Administration

IMMEL, Margaret K.; Warren
B.A. Materials and Log. Mgt.
INGRAM, Angel L.; Milwaukee, WI
B.A. Accounting
ISKENDERIAN, Steven P.; Almont
B.A. Marketing
ISON, Darnell; Detroit
B.A. General Bus./Marketing
JANOWER, Jeffrey Alan; Franklin
B.A. Accounting
JANSEN, Michael R.; Warren
B.A. Marketing and Transportation

JACOBS, Julie A.; Jackson
B.A. Marketing
JEHLE, Michael J.; Grosse Pointe
B.A. Marketing
JOHNSON, Cynthia M.; Bay City
B.A. MLM — Purchasing
JOHNSON, Kenneth W.; Charlotte
B.A. Marketing
JOHNSON, Sheila R.; Romulus
B.A. MLM — Purchasing
KACZMAREK, Juna M.; Greensboro, NC
B.A. Personnel Mgt.

JOLLY, Dean; Tulsa
B.A. Marketing
KAPALCZYNSKI, Ralph H.; St. Joseph
B.A. Gen. Business Administration
KATSAROS, John C.; Westlake, OH
B.A. HRI Mgt.
KAY, Steven J.; Farmington Hills
B.A. Marketing-Retail Admin.
KEMSLEY, Kristine R.; Davison
B.A. HRI
KELINGOS, Michael D.; Ann Arbor
B.S. Finance

KESSEL, Jeffrey W.; Saginaw
B.A. Accounting
KETTELHUT, H. Eric; East Grand Rapids
B.A. Business Admin./Marketing
KHATTAR, Rohit; New Delhi, India
B.A. HRI Management
KILIAN, Kevin M.; Jackson
B.A. Materials/Logistics Mgt.
KIMMET, TERESA A.; Wyandotte
B.A. Finance
KINDERMANN, April A.; Grand Blanc
Mater./Logis. Mgt./Procurement

KING, Karen S.; Farmington Hills
B.A. Marketing
KINZLEY, Anna K.; Lansing
B.A. Mat. and Logistics Mgt./Purchasing
KIRK, Jennifer; Rochester
B.A. Financial Administration
KLAKVLAK, Mark; Washington
B.A. Finance
KLOTZ, Cynthia J.; Lansing
B.A. Accounting
KLUG, Kirt D.; St. Joseph
B.A. Gen. Business Administration

KOETS, Bryan S.; Grand Rapids
B.S. Marketing and Transport Admin.
KOHL, Albert Jr.; Sterling Heights
B.A. Accounting
KOHOLOFF, Thomas M.; St. Clair Shores
B.A. Materials and Logistics Mgt.
KONCHEL, Kathleen A.; Dearborn Heights
B.A. Materials/Logistics Mgt.-Pur. Op.
KOPCZYNSKI, Scott T.; Jenison
B.A. MLM-Purchasing Operations
KOSAL, Kenneth G.; Port Huron
B.A. MLM/Purchasing and Operations





KOSLOSKI, Michael A.: Lansing
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KOURTAKIS, Michael J.: Farmington Hills
B.S. Marketing
KRAUS, Lawrence M.: Grand Rapids
B.A. Finance
KRAUSE, Steven T.: Howell
B.A. Accounting
KRUEGER, John F.: Grosse Pointe Farms
B.A. Accounting
KRUKO, Dana L.: Hastings
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KRUTZ, Debra L.: Greendale, WI
B.A. HRI Management
KUBIAK, John C.: Midland
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B.A. General Business
KWIATKOWSKI, Eric J.: Taylor
B.A. Marketing
LACROSSE, Angelica A.: Escanaba
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LALANDE, Gail I.: Wyandotte
B.A. Finance

LANG, LISA M.: Mt. Clemens
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LARSON, Bradford J.: Birmingham
B.A. Economics
LARSONNEUR, Bonnie J.: Palos Heights, IL
B.A. Business Administration
LAWRENCE, Pamela A.: Perry
B.A. Accounting
LEBSTER, Lawrence M.: Flint
B.A. HRI Mgt.
LEE, Harvey L.: Flint
B.A. Marketing

LEFEVRE, Joseph G.: Saginaw
B.A. MLM/Purchasing
LEGAULT, Rachel G.: Ann Arbor
B.A. Marketing
LEH, Daniel J.: Sylvan Lake
B.A. Hotel Rest. and Inst. Mgt.
LEPAGE, Christopher D.: Grand Blanc
B.A. HRI Management
LESHA, John D.: Grosse Pte. Shores
B.A. Accounting
LEVINE, Rhoda A.: Oak Park
B.A. Accounting

LEWIS, Vincent T.: Detroit
B.A. Marketing
LIBERA, Lori Ann: Dewitt
B.A. Communications and English
LIEVENSE, Emily J.: Holland
B.A. Marketing
LIN, Susanna J.: Grand Rapids
B.A. Marketing
LINDHOLM, Claire L.: Barrington, IL
B.A. HRI Management
LIPOSKY, Gregory J.: Troy
B.A. Finance

LITTLE, Douglas C.: Clawson
B.A. MLM — Operations
LOCK, Suzanne M.: Grand Rapids
B.A. Accounting
LOOSER, Brenda J.: Farmington Hills
B.A. Accounting
LOREN, Peter T.: Grosse Pointe Woods
B.A. Personnel Administration
LUNDEEN, Chris G.: Grand Haven
B.A. HRI Management
LYONS, Darrell L.: Southfield
B.A. Marketing

MACKENZIE, David S.: Flushing
B.A. Marketing
MADDOX, Mary B.: Birmingham
B.A. Accounting
MAKSIMOVIC, Steven: Allen Park
B.A. MLM/Trans./Purch./Oper.
MALILA, Jill K.: Ann Arbor
B.A. Gen. Business Administration
MALLEK, Brent J.: Birmingham
B.S. Personnel Mgt.
MALONEY, Molly A.: Plymouth
B.A. HRI Management

MALPASS, Michael T.: Milford
B.A. Finance
MANWARING, Mary E.: Grand Rapids
B.A. HRI Management
MARS, Matthew N.: Lakewood, OH
B.A. HRI Management
MARSHALL, Scott W.: Ovid
B.A. Accounting
MASON, John D.: Williamsville, NY
B.A. MLM
MASSEY, Kimberly S.: Plymouth
B.A. Accounting

Business

MATEN, Thomas A.; Union Lake
B.A. General Business Admin.
MATTO, Cynthia F.; Shelton, CT
B.A. Hotel, Restaurant, Inst. Mgt.
MATYSZEWSKI, Julie A.; Dearborn Heights
B.A. MLM — Purchasing and Operations
McCAULEY, Scott M.; Warren
B.A. Accounting
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B.A. Accounting
McCLIGGOTT, Jamie M.; Saginaw
B.A. Business Administration

McDONNELL, Amy N.; Bad Axe
B.A. Business Administration
McDONOUGH, James M.; Northville
B.A. Marketing
McINTYRE, Kathleen M.; Birmingham
B.A. Marketing
McCALLUM, Amy Beth; Mount Clemens
B.A. Financial Administration
McKOWN, Scott Y.; Troy
B.A. Marketing
McCARTHY, Lee B.; Petoskey
B.A. HRI

McCARDEL, Kenneth A.; Petoskey
B.A. Finance
McCLOSKEY, Brian J.; Central Lake
B.A. Accounting
McDANIEL, Robert R.; Royal Oak
B.A. Accounting
McDERMOTT, Deborah A.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A. General Business Admin.
McGARRAGAN, Laura L.; Troy
B.A. Finance
McLEAN, Drake L.; Rochester
B.A. Accounting

McTAGGART, K. James; Bad Axe
B.A. MLM, Mgt./Operations-Purchasing
MEINHARDT, Karen J.; Rochester
B.A. Materials/Logistics Management
MERRILL, Bryan R.; Howell
B.A. MLM — Operations
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B.A. Marketing
MICHAEL, Nancy J.; Redford
B.A. HRI
MILLER, Alan D.; Royal Oak
B.A. Accounting

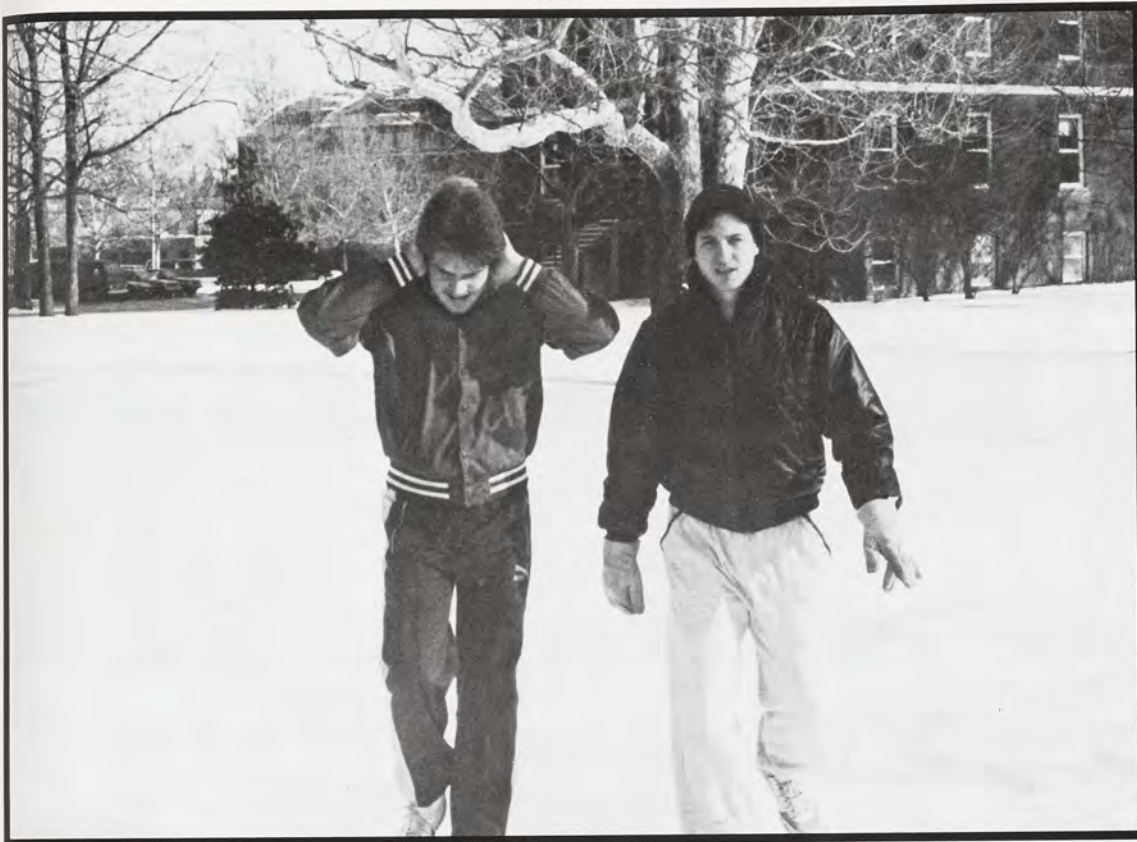
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MIERZWA, Mary A.; Lansing
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B.A. Materials and Logistics Mgt. Purc.
MILLER, Marsha; East Lansing
B.A. Marketing
MILLER, Thomas Paul; Cadillac
B.A. Economics
MILNE, MARGARET D.; Kalamazoo
B.A. HRI Management

MONTEITH, Cathy L.; Gaithersburg, MD
B.A. MLM
MOORE, Michele A.; Troy
B.A. MLM/Purchasing and Operations
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B.A. Economics
MOROF, Gary S.; Southfield
B.A. Accounting
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MORSE, JUNE K.; West Bloomfield
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B.A. Marketing
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B.A. Financial Admin.
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B.A. Finance
MUNDEN, Jodie L.; Gainesville, FL
M.B.A. Marketing
MURPHY, Patrick E.; Grand Rapids
B.A. MLM
MURPHY, Kathleen M.; Williamsville
B.A. Hotel Rest. and Inst. Mgt.

MURPHY, Alison G.; Great River, NY
B.A. MLM — Purchasing
NEED, Patricia A.; Mount Clemens
B.A. Marketing
MYLES, Spring Y.; Inkster
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NELSON, James C.; Flint
B.S. Financial Administration
NELSON, Marya; Grand Rapids
B.A. Business/Pre-Law
NELSON, Kathy L.; Midland
B.A. MLM — Operating and Purchasing





Cold weather can numb ears as students walk across campus.



- NEWSOME, Bryon T.;** Charlotte
B.A. Marketing
NICHOLSON, Phillip E.; Johannesburg
BA/BS Marketing and Psychology
NIXON, Jeffrey P.; Traverse City
B.A. Accounting
NOVAK, Nancy A.; Dearborn Heights
B.A. Accounting
NOVAK, Nancy A.; Dearborn Heights
B.A. Accounting
NOWAK, Edie A.; Fraser
B.A. HRI
NOWAK, Cheryl; Canton
B.S. Marketing
O'CONNOR, Maureen; Livonia
B.A. Mat. Log. Mgt. (Purc. and Oper.)
NYNNE, Parry R.; Springlake
B.A. Marketing and Transportation Adm.
O'KENNEDY, Kevin F.; Livonia
B.A. HRI Management
O'CONNOR, Blair T.; Upper Saddle River
B.A. Finance
O'CONNOR, David A.; Belding
B.A. MLM — Operations
O'HARA, Leeanne K.; Utica
B.A. Materials and Logistics Mgt.
OLEKSA, Robert P.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A. Accounting
OLSON, Shelly; Traverse City
B.A. Marketing
O'NEILL, Craig E.; Jackson
B.S. HRI Management
QUELLETTE, Deborah J.; Westland
B.A. Accounting
PAGANO, Robert M.; Ridgewood, NJ
B.A. Marketing
PALMER, Robert M.; West Bloomfield
B.A. Accounting
PARRENT, Thomas J.; Grosse Ile
B.A. Finance
PARZYCH, Cheryl M.; Jackson
B.A. Materials Logistics Management
PATRICK, Virginia M.; Brighton
B.A. Materials and Logistics Mgt.
PATROSKE, Kristin J.; Rochester
B.A. Personnel Management
PATTERSON, John J.; Lansing
B.A. Business Administration
PAULI, Karen E.; Birmingham
B.A. Personnel Administration

Business

PENNER, William E.; Royal Oak
B.A. Marketing
PENTECOST, Brian S.; Lansing
B.A. Economics
PEPP, Susan P.; Clawson
B.A. Accounting
PETERSON, Jay Bruce; Jamestown, NY
B.A. Accounting
PETERSON, Lance T.; Haslett
B.A. Hotel Rest. and Inst. Management
PFAFF, Thomas M.; Rochester
B.A. Accounting

PENNINGER, Mark; Linwood
B.A. Accounting
PHILLIPS, David P.; Evanston, IL
B.A. Accounting
PILDITCH, Craig W.; Clarkston
B.A. Marketing
PILKINTON, Linsey S.; Anchorage, AK
B.A. Finance
PLEBAN, Karen A.; Trenton
B.A. MLM — Purchasing
POHL, David E.; East Lansing
B.A. General Business/Business Law

POLETES, Angela; Okemos
B.A. Marketing
POONAWALA, Karim; Poona, India
B.A. HRI Management
PORTER, Cheryl L.; Livonia
B.A. MLM/Purchasing
POTTS, Theresa J.; Missoula, MT
B.A. Personnel Management
POUGNET, Stephen P.; Flint
B.A. MLM/Operations and Purchasing
PRATT, James K.; Lansing
B.A. MLM/Purchasing

PRECHTEL, Scott C.; Sterling Heights
B.A. Marketing
PRINE, Annmarie; Novi
B.A. Marketing
PRITIKIN, Mark L.; Long Grove, IL
B.A. Finance
PRITZKER, Lori L.; Ann Arbor
B.A. HRI Mgt.
PROCTOR, James W.; Birmingham
B.A. Gen. Bus. Law and Office Admin.
PULLIS, Beth A.; Jackson
B.A. Material Logistics Mgt./Purch.

RAEBER, Jennifer J.; Farmington Hills
B.A. MLM — Purchasing
RAMSEY, Eric J.; Rochester
B.A. Materials and Logistics Mgt.
RANCILIO, Linda M.; East Detroit
B.A. Hotel Rest. and Inst. Mgt.
RAY, Ann E.; Stevensville
B.A. Financial Administration
RAY, Richard L.; Auror, WV
M.B.A. Business Adm. Logistics Mgt.
READING, Kathleen E.; Livonia
B.A. Marketing

REESER, Patricia A.; Mason
B.A. General Business Administration
REID, Francis A.; Cassopolis
B.A. General Business
REILLY, Deborah A.; Grosse Ile
B.A. Economics
RICHEY, James H.; Alpena
B.A. Accounting
RICHMOND, Tanya M.; Fenton
B.A. Accounting
RIFFEL, Peter J.; Saginaw
B.A. Personnel Mgt./Labor Relations

RIXIE, Gerald J.; Novi
B.A. Accounting
ROCKWELL, Joann; Clawson
B.A. Personnel Administration
ROMANICK, David L.; Midland
B.A. Accounting
ROSELLI, Jean M.; Farmington Hills
B.A. General Business/Accounting
ROURK, Karen R.; Southfield
B.A. MLM-Operations and Purchasing
ROUSSEAU, MICHELE L.; Midland
B.A. Gen. Business Administration

ROZMAN, Sally A.; Livonia
B.A. Pre-Law/Gen. Bus. Admin.
RUPP, Kathleen T.; Grand Rapids
B.A. Finance
RUSSELL, Lori A.; Franklin
B.A. MLM — Operations and Purchasing
SACKRIDER, Amy J.; Battle Creek
B.A. Marketing, Transportation, Adm.
SAELEN, Thomas J.; Capac
B.A. Marketing
SAGE, John R.; Grand Rapids
B.A. Accounting



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SALASKY, Steven R.; South Haven
B.A. Accounting
SANDELMAN, Jeri A.; Oak Park
B.A. Accounting
SANDERS, Herbert A.; Detroit
B.A. Business Administration-Prelaw
SANDERS, Stephanie; Pontiac
B.A. Accounting
SANTER, Catherine R.; Big Rapids
B.A. Personnel Administration
SATTMANN, Elizabeth E.; Rochester
B.A. Hotel, Restaurant Inst. Mgt.

SAYRE, Todd L.; Ypsilanti
B.A. Accounting
SCHENKEL, Mark E.; Adrian
B.A. Accounting
SCHLEY, Lori M.; Dearborn Heights
B.A. MLM — Operations
SCHMELTER, James A.; Arlington Heights
B.A. Materials and Logistics Mgt.
SCHMIDTKE, Gregory K.; Livonia
B.A. Mat. and Log. Mgt.-Oper. and Purch.
SCHNEIDER, John J.; Santa Rosa, Calif.
B.A. Hotel Restaurant and Institution

SCHOBER, Joanne J.; Midland
B.A. Marketing
SCHOENHERR, Scott H.; Sanford
B.A. Materials and Logistics Mgt.
SCHUDLICH, William A.; Dearborn
B.A. Economics
SCHULZ, Steven R.; Ann Arbor
B.A. Marketing
SCOTT, Todd J.; St. Johns
B.A. MLM/Business
SCULLY, Colleen S.; Manchester
B.A. Materials Logistics Mgt.

SECHLER, Bernard; Birmingham
B.A. Business Administration
SELIS, Allen C.; East Lansing
M.B.A. Business Administration
SELLERS, Jack S.; Lansing
B.A. Financial Administration
SEMARK, Linda D.; Ann Arbor
B.A. HRI Management
SERVANT, Anne Marie; Escanaba
B.A. Materials and Logistics Mgt.
SHALKH, Sohail M.; Karachi-Pakistan
B.A. Hotel Rest. and Inst. Mgt.



Mike Staussusa

A coach takes a moment to see a little girl's artistic creation during a wrestling meet.

Business

SHARRIN, Hope G.; Hazel Crest, IL
B.A. Marketing
SHAVER, Carrie L.; Menominee
B.A. Marketing
SHAWAY, Mary Anne; Grosse Pointe Park
B.A. Marketing
SHEBIB, Nicholas J.; Troy
B.A. Finance
SHEERIN, Suzanne M.; West Bloomfield
B.S. Accounting
SHEHAN, Sarah B.; Jackson
B.A. Marketing

SHERER, Jonathan M.; Birmingham
B.A. Finance
SHOWERMAN, Pamela M.; Livonia
B.A. MLM Purchasing/Operations
SHUTES, Betsy S.; Grand Ledge
B.A. HRI Management
SLAGER, Jeffrey W.; Kalamazoo
B.A. Finance
SLEVA, Thomas G.; Flint
B.A. Business Marketing



Michael Jackson and Prince were two performers who took the world by storm this year with hits like "Beat It," and "Purple Rain."



SMART, Douglas R.; St. Joseph
B.A. Marketing
SMITH, Douglas K.; Spring Lake
B.A. Accounting
SMITH, Kellene G.; Coloma
B.A. Marketing
SMITH, Kenneth G.; Detroit
B.A. MLM — Purchasing
SMITH, Timothy B.; Plymouth
B.A. MLM — Purchasing
SOCHACKI, Cynthia; Plymouth
B.B.A. Materials and Logistics Mgt.

SOFY, Susan E.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A. Hotel Rest. and Inst. Mgt.
SOLINSKI, Michelle M.; Mount Clemens
B.A. Accounting
SOMERVILLE, William J.; Frankfort, IL
B.A. HRI Management
SOMAN, Edward; Royal Oak
B.A. Economics
SORGENFREI, Amy L.; Millersburg
B.A. Accounting
SOWELL, Deborah; Pontiac
B. Mat. and Log. Mgt. Purchasing



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B.A. Marketing
STAPEL, Todd E.; Muskegon
B.A. Accounting
STEIGER, Roger P.; Rochester
B.A. Material and Logistics Mgt.
STEIN, Dennis C.; Webster, NY
B.A. Accounting
STEIN, John E.; Dearborn
B.A. Materials and Logistics Mgt.
STEINHAUS, Jodi L.; Port Huron
B.S. General Business

STELTENPOHL, Rick A.; Jackson
B.A. Accounting
STEWART, Daniel G.; Ann Arbor
B.A. Marketing
STEWART, Robert E.; Holt
B.A. Accounting
STEWART, Scott; Watertown, CT
B.A. Marketing
STOVER, Mary L.; Big Rapids
B.A. HRI Management
STRAKA, Susan Elizabeth; Mt. Clemens
M.A. Marketing

STRAUMANIS, Vizma L.; Midland
B.A. Marketing
SZILAGYI, Stephen J.; Plymouth
B.A. MLM — Purchasing
SZROMBA, Maria C.; St. Louis, MO
B.S. Hotel Restaurant Inst. Mgt.
TAFOYA, Frank Jr.; Saginaw
B.A. MLM — Purchasing
TAMBOER, John P.; Grand Rapids
B.A. Business Administration
TAN, Jackie Lalkeng; Singapore, Singapore
B.A. Hotel Rest. and Inst. Mgt.

TANABE, Hiroyuki; Tokyo, Japan
B.A. HRI Management
TANGUAY, Robert T.; Canton
B.A. Accounting
TAYLOR, Patricia L.; Detroit
B.A. Personnel Administration
TEASLEY, David S.; Brighton
B.A. Business Administration
TEKIN, Omer; Kayseri, Turkey
B.A. MLM/Business
TELDER, Deana S.; E. Lansing
B.A. Personnel Administration

TELLEFSEN, Nancy L.; Voorhees, NJ
B.A. HRI Management
TENBUSCH, Lori A.; Ferndale
B.A. HRI Management
TEO, Chris H.; Singapore
B.A. HRI Management
TETREAUX, Robert J.; Midland
B.S. HRI Management
THOMAS, Barry Steven; Mount Prospect
B.A. Hotel, Restaurant and Inst. Mgt.
TIMMER, Susan P.; Grand Rapids
B.A. MLM — Purchasing

TIMPSON, Tracy L.; Lowell
B.A. Marketing
TODOR, Deborah M.; Dearborn
B.A. HRI Management
TOMASZEWSKI, Susan M.; Lansing
B.A. Accounting
TOMINAC, Donna L.; Dearborn Heights
B.A. Accounting
TRAUDT, Joseph W.; Northville
B.A. Marketing
TUORI, Thomas; Muskegon
B.A. Accounting

TURNAGE, Frank D.; Flint
B.A. Materials and Logistics Mgt.
TWAROZYNSKI, Michael T.; E. Lansing
B.A. Accounting
TWAROZYNSKI, Patricia; East Lansing
B.A. Accounting
ULKO, Linda S.; Detroit
B.S. HRI Management
UPTON, Karl L.; Jackson
B.A. Accounting
VAILLANCOURT, Kathleen; Sterling Heights
B.A. Professional Accounting

VAN DEUSEN, Janet M.; Birmingham
B.A. Marketing
VANCLEAVE, Jeff; Orchard Lake
B.A. General Business
VANDEBUNTE, James E.; Okemos
B.A. Business Administration
VANKAMMEN, David W.; Muskegon
B.A. MLM Operations/Transportation
VANT, Dave A.; Caro
B.A. HRI Management
VONCINA, Diana; Zagreb, Yugoslavia
B.A. HRI Management

Business

WAITE, Sheryl S.; Mason
B.A. Accounting
WALENGA, Sharon M.; Grand Rapids
B.A. Mat. and Log. Mgt. Purch./Operations
WALKER, Katherine C.; Birmingham
B.A. Business Admin./Pre-Law
WAMHOFF, Sheila Renee; Haslett
B.A. Accounting
WARNIAK, Karen M.; Mt. Clemens
B.A. Accounting
WARREN, Christopher B.; Grosse Pointe Farms
B.A. Accounting

WATTS, Tena I.; Lansing
B.A. MLM/Purchasing
WEIMER, Debra C.; Honolulu, HI
B.A. HRI Management
WEISS, Paul A.; Frankenmuth
B.A. Accounting
WENDLING, Carol A.; Oak Lawn, IL
B.A. Hotel, Restaurant, Inst. Mgt.
WENDT, Richard J. Jr.; Clawson
B.A. Business Administration
WENZEL, Lori A.; Livonia
B.A. MLM-Operations

WERTENBERGER, Thomas C.; Milford
B.A. MLM-Distribution
WERTHMANN, Diana L.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A. Marketing
WHITE, Michelle G.; Southfield
B.A. Marketing
WICKMAN, Suzanne; Grand Rapids
B.A. Marketing
WILAND, Stephen R.; Detroit
B.A. Economics
WILLIAMS, Gregory J.; Roscommon
B.S. Materials/Logistics Mgt.

WILSON, Todd A.; Mt. Clemens
B.A. MLM/Purchasing
WILSON, Vickie S.; Tecumseh
B.A. Marketing
WISEMAN, Barbara; Ann Arbor
B.A. Hotel Rest. and Inst. Mgt.
WITT, Monika L.; Utica
B.A. Accounting
WOBROCK, Brian Eugene; Gaylord
B.A. Materials and Logistics Mgt.
WOLAK, Terry M.; Escanaba
B.A. MLM Purchasing

WOOD, Susan M.; Ann Arbor
B.A. Economics
WOODMAN, F. Paul; Beaverton
B.A. Marketing
WOOLRIDGE, Kirk J.; Brookfield, WI
B.A. Hotel Rest. and Inst. Mgt.
WRIGHT, Jerry L.; Bay City
B.A. Finance
WYMER, Cynthia E.; Alma
B.A. Accounting
WYNNE-PARRY, Randi K.; Spring Lake
B.A. Marketing

WYZYWANY, Kenneth F.; Holt
B.A. Materials and Logistics Mgt.
YENDICK, Michael S.; Livonia
B.A. Materials and Logistics Mgt.
YOUNG, Dale; Sterling Heights
B.A. Materials Logistics Mgt.
YOUNG, Susan E.; Farmington Hills
B.A. Gen. Business Administration
YOUNGSON, Holly E.; Grand Rapids
B.A. Marketing
YOUNGSON, Jonathan S.; Grand Rapids
B.A. Marketing

ZAPPITELL, David J.; Sterling Heights
B.A. General Business Law
ZIOLKOWSKI, David J.; Warren
B.A. Finance
ZUGARO, Michael D.; W. Bloomfield
B.A. Marketing
NUTT, Jay; Bay City
B.A. Accounting
ZURVALEC, Karen R.; Saginaw
B.S. Finance
ZVOCH, Laura A.; Woodhaven
B.A. HRI Management



McGoff-Off

Festival stage name sparks controversy

By Barb Isaacs

The five-year controversy surrounding the Margaret E. McGoff Festival Stage ended abruptly Dec. 14, 1984, when the MSU Board of Trustees removed her name in response to her Dec. 12 request.

The well-publicized dispute began July 26, 1979, when the trustees named the Festival Stage for McGoff in honor of her \$500,000 donation to the Wharton Center.

The following day, the South African Liberation Committee protested the trustees' decision and began giving programs to educate the public about apartheid in South Africa. The whole controversy centered around the racial discrimination of blacks in South Africa, in which John McGoff allegedly took part.

During the last two years, 95 percent of the programs on the Festival Stage were "leafletted" by members of the SALC, according to SALC faculty ad-

viser Harris "Frank" Beeman. Sixty groups eventually signed petitions to have the McGoff name removed.

Kofi Egbo, former president of the African Students Union, was one of the chief motivators in the fight to remove the McGoff name. Victory came sooner than he expected.

"It's a shame that the trustees did not have the courage to remove the McGoff name. But we held the faith that the truth cannot be suppressed forever," Egbo said.

Frank Beeman felt relieved, because "as an educator, MSU has fulfilled its promise and regained its integrity."

Student reaction to the removal was extremely mixed. Some, like freshman engineering major Renee Janish, felt that donations should not be questioned.

"It was a waste of time to question her motives when she just wanted to give a charitable donation," Janish said.

Hotel, restaurant, and institutional

management freshman Lauren Cohen disagreed. "She gave the money for her own purpose, and not for the cause," she said.

For John and Margaret McGoff, the issue was always in the press, a constant reminder of the controversy surrounding their name. In her letter to the MSU Board of Trustees, McGoff said, "For reasons we do not fully understand, our gift precipitated an uproar which has never yet subsided. We have been humiliated and embarrassed by the actions of those who carry on this vendetta."

The complicated, long-lasting issue caused mixed emotions among MSU students. For some it was a beginning in the fight against racial discrimination, for others it was just another controversy in the news. But because of the "McGoff-Off" conflict, the issue of apartheid struck close to home and became one of the top controversies of 1984 at MSU.



NUSSDORFER, Jeffrey; Lansing
B.A. Business Law
Lakenderian, Steven; Warren
B.A. Marketing
ISON, Darnell; Detroit
B.A. Business

GANDAM, Edward; Jackson
B.A. Accounting
DZUBINSKI, Diane; East Lansing
B.A. Marketing
DWAN, Sarah E.; Petoskey
B.A. Accounting

Communications



ABLESON, Bruce J.; West Bloomfield
Tele-Communications
ABOU-EL-SEOUD, Ashraf; Egypt
Communications
ALBANELLI, Gino; Farmington Hills
Advertising
ALEXANDER III, James A.; Brighton
Telecommunications
ALLAN, Kathleen M.; Livonia
Telecommunications
ALLEBACH, Gordon M.; Southfield
Advertising



ANDERSEN, Michael F.; Elk Grove Village, IL
Hotel Management
ANDERSON, Christine M.; Lake Orion
Communications
ANDERSON, Karen; Warren
Photojournalism
ANDERSON, Cheryl R.; Ann Arbor
Advertising
ANDERSON, Lynn C.; Cleveland, OH
Audiology and Speech Sciences
ANDERSON, Susan L.; Essexville
Communication



ANGEL, Susan E.; Temperance
Advertising
ARNOLD, Elaine L.; Lapeer
Communications
ATKINSON, Rodney S.; St. Louis, MO
Telecommunications
BABICH, Richard W.; Mt. Clemens
Advertising/Communications
BADAMO, Russell S.; Warren
Telecommunications
BANNHARD, David A.; Port Sanilac
Telecommunications



BARGERT, Richard H.; Northville
Advertising
BARKER, Joyce I.; Okemos
Organizational Communications
BATES, Lori Ann; Utica
Advertising
BEADLING, John K.; East Lansing
Communications
BEATTIE, Bradley E.; Clarkston
Communications
BECKER, Susan M.; Farmington Hills
Telecommunications



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BENDER, Paola M.; Gaithersburg, MD
Telecommunications
BENNETT, Jonathan E.; Farmington
Communication Arts and Sciences
BERGELLS, Laura J.; Portage
Tele-Communications/Sociology
BERKMAN, Brent L.; Morris Plains, NJ
Telecommunications
BERNECKER, Laurie H.; Bay Village, OH
Advertising
BERNHAM, Valerie J.; Grand Lodge
Audiology and Speech Sciences

BERNREUTER, Hugh R.; Frankenmuth
Journalism
BESSLER II, Lawrence H.; Fort Washington, MD
Advertising — Marketing
BETHEL, Stephanie A.; Flint
Communications
BLAIR, Cheryl Ann; Madison Heights
Special Ed./Mentally Impaired
BLUMBERGS, Jennifer A.; Royal Oak
Advertising
BLUME, Anne L.; Farmington Hills
Advertising

BOLEN, Patricia P.; Farmington Hills
Communication
BONANATA, Amy M.; Birmingham
Advertising
BONDY, Jane Anne; Birmingham
Communication
BOYKIN IV, William; Forestville, Maryland
Communications
BRAIDWOOD, Lynne A.; Linden
Speech Pathology
BRODY, Bruce A.; Williamsville, New York
Advertising

BROWN, Phillip A.; Detroit
Telecommunications
BROWNE, Mary Anita; West Palm Beach, FL
Comm. Telecomm.
BRUDER, Kurt A.; Jackson
Communication
BRYANT, Gregory D.; Rochester Hills
Advertising
BURKHART, Gregg D.; Midland
Tele-Communications
BURNETT, Lisa A.; Livonia
Audiology

BUTLER, Amy Anne; Farmington
Speech-Language Pathology
CALVERT, Philip A.; Flushing
Advertising
CAMPBELL, Dawn Marie; Bloomfield Hills
Communications
CAMPBELL, Mary K.; Detroit
Telecommunications
CARMAN, Mark W.; Birmingham
Advertising
CASSAM, Lisa M.; Grand Rapids
Tele-Communications

CATANZARITE, Catherine; Okemos
Communications
CERVANTES, Samuel E.; Grand Rapids
Tele-Communications
HANDLER, Suzanne E.; Orchard Lake
Communications
CHARLES, Amy L.; Grand Rapids
Advertising
CHEETHAM, Pamela K.; Cement City
Communications
CHICOURIS, Lisa M.; Farmington Hills
Advertising

CHO, Eleanor H.; Southfield
Telecommunications
CIARAMITARO, Therese M.; Grosse Pointe Park
Communications/Advertising
CLARK, Cheryl J.; Flint
Advertising
CLARK, Patricia J.; Manito Beach
Advertising
CLINE, Peter J.; Farmington Hills
Journalism
CLIPPERT, Beth A.; Sterling Heights
Advertising

COATES, Lori L.; Schoolcraft
Advertising
COLE, Jeffrey R.; Port Huron
Journalism
CONNOLLY, Mary L.; Dearborn
Advertising
COOPER, Paul Douglas; Northville
Communications
CORNVILLE, Gary F.; Grosse Pointe
Advertising
CORONA, Paul L.; Mount Clemens
Advertising

Communications

CORWIN, Traci L.; Petoskey
Advertising
COX, M. Elizabeth; Holland
Tele-Communications
CRAWFORD, Gail M.; Lake Orion
Public Relations/Sales
CROSSMAN, M. Kris; Midland
Communications/Public Relation
CURTIS, Connie J.; Harper Woods
Speech Pathology and Audiology

CYR, Michelle M.; Grosse Pointe Woods
Telecommunications
DALIMONTE, Anthony W.; Westland
Advertising
DAMORE, Gina Marie; Bridgeport
Audiology and Speech Sciences
DANHOF, Elizabeth A.; Grand Rapids
Communications/Public Relation
DANIELS, Patricia K.; West Bloomfield
Advertising
DANIELS, Andrew W.; Rochester
Telecommunications

DANOWITZ, James L.; Lansing
Telecommunications
DAVIES, Andrea C.; Pleasant Ridge
Journalism
DECKER, John D.; Fennville
Communications
DELONG, Peter H.; Bloomfield Hills
Communications
DEMROSE, Guy R.; Ortonville
Advertising/General Business
DEUTSCH, Lisa M.; Utica
Communications

DIACHENKO, Dana L.; West Bloomfield
Communications
DIGGS, Gregory L.; Livonia
Advertising
DIKE, Donald K.; Okemos
Telecommunications/Business
DINGER, Julie L.; Bloomfield Hills
Telecommunications
DOUGHRITY, Shelly M.; Detroit
Telecommunications
DOWNES, Maureen E.; Birmingham
Telecommunications

DUKE, Kathleen M.; Midland
Journalism/Public Relations
DUNCAN, Lori L.; Birmingham
Advertising
EBERHARDT, George H.; Inkster
Telecommunications
ELLER, Wendy K.; Grand Blanc
Advertising
ENGLISH, Elizabeth A.; Grand Rapids
Journalism
ERHART, Beth E.; Grand Rapids
Journalism

ERICKSON, Richard Alan; Sterling Heights
Advertising
ERWIN, Kathryn L.; Lansing
Communications
FAUBERT, Kathryn L.; Grosse Pointe Woods
Journalism
FELKER, Andrea E.; McLean, VA
Advertising
FELLOWS, Judith E.; Lansing
Audiology and Speech Pathology
FELSING, Alexandra D.; Manitowoc, WI
Journalism

FILIPIAK, David E.; Sterling Heights
Communications
FINKELSTINE, A. Sandra; Livonia
Telecommunications
FINO, Nancy E.; Libertyville, IL
Advertising
FISHER, Charlotte M.; Riverview
Broadcast Journalism
FLEIG, Scott C.; Northbrook, IL
Telecommunications
FLORICK, Barbara L.; Troy
Advertising

FOLDI, Julie G.; Redford Twp.
Advertising
FORD III, John Ambrose; Birmingham
Telecommunications
FOSSUM, Robert Bruce; Okemos
Telecommunications
FRADE, Marilyn F.; Birmingham
Audiology and Speech Sciences
FRANK, Lori A.; Royal Oak
Advertising
FREELAND, Kenneth S.; Grosse Pointe
Farms
Advertising





Communications

FREELAND, Steven L.; Grosse Pointe Farms
Advertising
FRENCH, Kimberly A.; Killingworth, CT
Communications
FRYE, Linda L.; Byron Center
Advertising
FULTZ, Lori Jo; Grand Blanc
Communications
GALL, Lee D.; Ann Arbor
Communications
GARA, John P.; Birmingham
Advertising

GARRETT, Paul H.; Midland
Telecommunication
GATES, Anthony B.; De Tour Village
Tele-Communications
GATZA, Katherine; Fenton
Advertising
GEMUEND, Daniel R.; Ionia
Advertising
GENTZEL, Melora Jane; Birmingham
Audiology and Speech Pathology
GEOGHEGAN, Neil M.; Waterford
Communications

GIAMPAPA, Carolyn J.; Chicago, IL
Telecommunications Management
GLENN, Lawson, W.; Detroit
Audiology and Speech Sciences
GORDIER, Malinda M.; Battle Creek
Advertising
GORMAN, Kevin G.; Hanover
Advertising
GRAMMATICO, Daniel J.; Grosse Pointe
Woods
Advertising
GREEN, Brian; Milan
Advertising

GREEN, Jennifer E.; Grosse Pointe Woods
Journalism
GREGULAK, Mark E.; Flushing
Journalism
GRIDER, Constance D.; Milwaukee, WI
Telecommunications
GROAT, Lorine A.; Fenton
Advertising
GRONER, Kelly L.; Bellevue
Communications
GUHL, Linda A.; Neenah, WI
Audiology and Speech Sciences



These students take a break from the musical chair game which aimed for a world record by trying to attract 5,000 participants.





GUNTER, Anita; Ferndale
Tele-Communications
GUZICK, Cathy M.; Lapeer
Journalism
GUZNICZAK, Laurie K.; Durand
Tele-Communications
HAINES, Tamara L.; Dearborn
Advertising
HALL, Wendy June; Pittsburgh, PA
Pre-Med./Marketing

HALL, Nancy L.; Saline
Advertising
HAN, Betsy Myung Hee; Seoul, Korea
Advertising
HANES, Ronald L.; Holton
Advertising
HANKIN, Kathryn A.; Chicago, IL
Advertising
HARAN, Deborah A.; Livonia
Communications
HAUCK, Susan L.; Rolling Meadows, IL
Advertising

HEAPHY, Michael P.; Highland
Advertising
HEARD, Selena A.; Detroit
Communications-Public Relation
HEIBER, Matthew A.; Ann Arbor
Telecommunications
HELD, Richard W.; Bloomfield Hills
Advertising
HENIGE, Theresa D.; Farmington Hills
Journalism
HESS, Marilyn A.; Livonia
Journalism

HILL, Amy Beth; Rochester
Advertising/English
HINCER, Joanne L.; Grand Ledge
Audiology and Speech Sciences
HOCHGLAUBE, Mary C.; East Lansing
Communication
HOEPPNER, Laura A.; Oakville
Journalism
HOGAN, Christopher J.; Grosse Pointe Park
Telecommunications
HOGAN, John J.; Grosse Pointe Farms
Journalism

HOLTSCHNEIDER, Joe G.; Bloomfield Hills
Telecommunications
HOPP, Joanne; Lake Orion
Audiology and Speech Sciences
HOSNER, Carol L.; Bloomfield Hills
Communications/Business
HOWELL, Kelly L.; Sterling Heights
Advertising
HREN, Margaret A.; Sterling Heights
Advertising

HÜBER, Stephen W.; Flint
Journalism
HUTCHINSON, Jennifer J.; Traverse City
Advertising
HYLAND, Ezra S.; Ecorse
Telecommunications
IGNAGNI, Claudia; Harperwoods
Advertising
IWREY, Marci E.; Southfield
Telecommunications and Dance
JACKSON, Leigh Ann; East Detroit
Journalism

JACOBS, Patricia Lynn; Taylor
Public Relations
JACOBY, Carolyn K.; Marlette
Advertising
JOHNSON, Bruce A.; Miami, FL
Advertising
JOHNSON, Kris L.; Harbor Springs
Advertising/Communications
JOHNSTON, Kevin M.; Grand Blanc
Journalism
JORGENSEN, Rita K.; Williamston
Communications

JUPP, Donna J.; Kalamazoo
Communication
KACZMAREK, Mark W.; Hobart, IN
Communication/Telecomm.
KANIA, Regan K.; Mansfield, OH
Advertising
KAPTUR, Andrea M.; Birmingham
Telecommunications
KAUFMAN, Alisa B.; Flint
Video Production/Telecom.
KEAHEY, Kelly Jo; E. Lansing
Communication

Communications

KEELEY, Carolyn M.; Canton, OH
Advertising
KEHREN, Kurt W.; Rochester
Telecommunications
KELLER, Carol A.; New Boston
Telecommunications
KELLEY, Phaedria J.; Lansing
Audiology and Speech Science
KEY, Pamela A.; Newark, NJ
Advertising

KISER, John Y.; Okemos
Advertising-Management
KNIAT, Michael V.; Grand Haven
Communication
KOSHT, Donald R.; Lansing
Advertising
KOULOURAS, George C.; Southfield
Advertising
KOYZIS, Thomas G.; Wheaton, IL
Telecommunications
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Telecommunications

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Journalism
KRYS, Kelly A.; Park Ridge, IL
Advertising
KUBASIAK, Lorie A.; Livonia
Advertising
KUCZERA, Ronald; Detroit
Advertising
KURASIEWICZ, Denise M.; Sterling Heights
Journalism

KUZNIARSKI, Maria I.; Pontiac
Advertising
LA VOIE, Denise M.; Novi
Journalism
LAMB, Cynthia D.; Southfield
Communications
LATIN, Marchelle I.; Muskegon Heights
Telecommunications
LEOCATA, Tammy I.; Methuen, MA
Advertising
LEUNG, Sharon M.; Warren
Advertising

LEWIS, Holly A.; St. Louis, MO
Journalism
LIBERA, Lori Ann; Dewitt
Communications and English
LICHTMAN, David M.; Westbury, NY
Advertising/Spanish
LILLY, Thomas
Advertising/Telecommunications
LIPNIK, David A.; Ann Arbor
Communication
LITOS, Karen L.; St. Johns
Journalism

LOBDELL, Robert D.; Mt. Clemens
Advertising
LOMAS, David W.; Dearborn
Telecommunications
LOONEY, Laura A.; Flint
Journalism
LORENZ, Stephen H.; Grosse Pointe Woods
Advertising
LOSSMAN, Kathryn J.; Hart
Telecommunications
LOZAWAY, Michelle G.; Fenton
Communication

LUDLUM, Michael R.; Lansing
Telecommunications
LUEDERS, Steven F.; Oxford
Advertising
LYMAN, Mark R.; Flushing
Telecommunications
LYNCH, Vivian M.; New Baltimore
Audiology and Speech Science
MAJIKAS, Jeffrey C.; Bloomsburg, PA
Advertising/Graphic Design
MALKOWICZ, Pamela J.; Petoskey
Advertising

MALLAK, Andrea M.; Grand Rapids
Advertising
MALLIA, Sharon M.; Rochester
Advertising
MANCUSO, Alice B.; Rochester
Communications
MARCO, Lisa M.; Grosse Pointe Shores
Advertising
MARKWART, Andrew J.; Yale
Communications





Michelle Hoffman

Windsurfing on a brisk fall day is a fun and innovative way to travel.



MARQUARDT, Sarah L.; Sanford Communication-Public Relations
MARTIN, Elizabeth Marie; Flint Advertising
MARX, Diana M.; Dearborn Advertising/Graphic Design
McELMURRY, Maureen A.; Harper Woods Management
McGRATH, Kathleen; Greenville, SC Communications/Sales
McNEILS, John A.; Birmingham Advertising Mgt.

MEISEL, Doreen A.; Southfield Telecommunications
MENOUTES, Susan E.; Flint Telecommunications
MICALSKI, Karen A.; Saginaw Advertising
MIKELONIS, Mary; Stockbridge Advertising
MILLER, Beth A.; Pittsburgh, PA Speech Pathology
MILLER, Paul Eric; Traverse City Telecommunications

MITCHELL, Linda; Royal Oak Advertising
MOFFAT, John C.; Bloomfield Hills Telecommunication
MOORE, Jeanne M.; Livonia Advertising
MOORE, Lynn S.; Okemos Journalism
MOORE, Mitchell; Boyne City Advertising
MOTLEY, Patrice Renee; San Francisco, CA Advertising

MUCCIANTE, Leza M.; Novi Advertising
MURRAFF, Laura E.; Northbrook Communications
NELSON, Eileen; Detroit Audiology and Speech Sciences
NEMETHY, Sheila S.; St. Joseph Telecommunications
NOACK, Elizabeth M.; Grand Rapids Communications
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As bikes whiz by carrying students who are rushing to get to their 10:20 class, these two friends take time to stop and chat on the busy corner of Farm Lane.

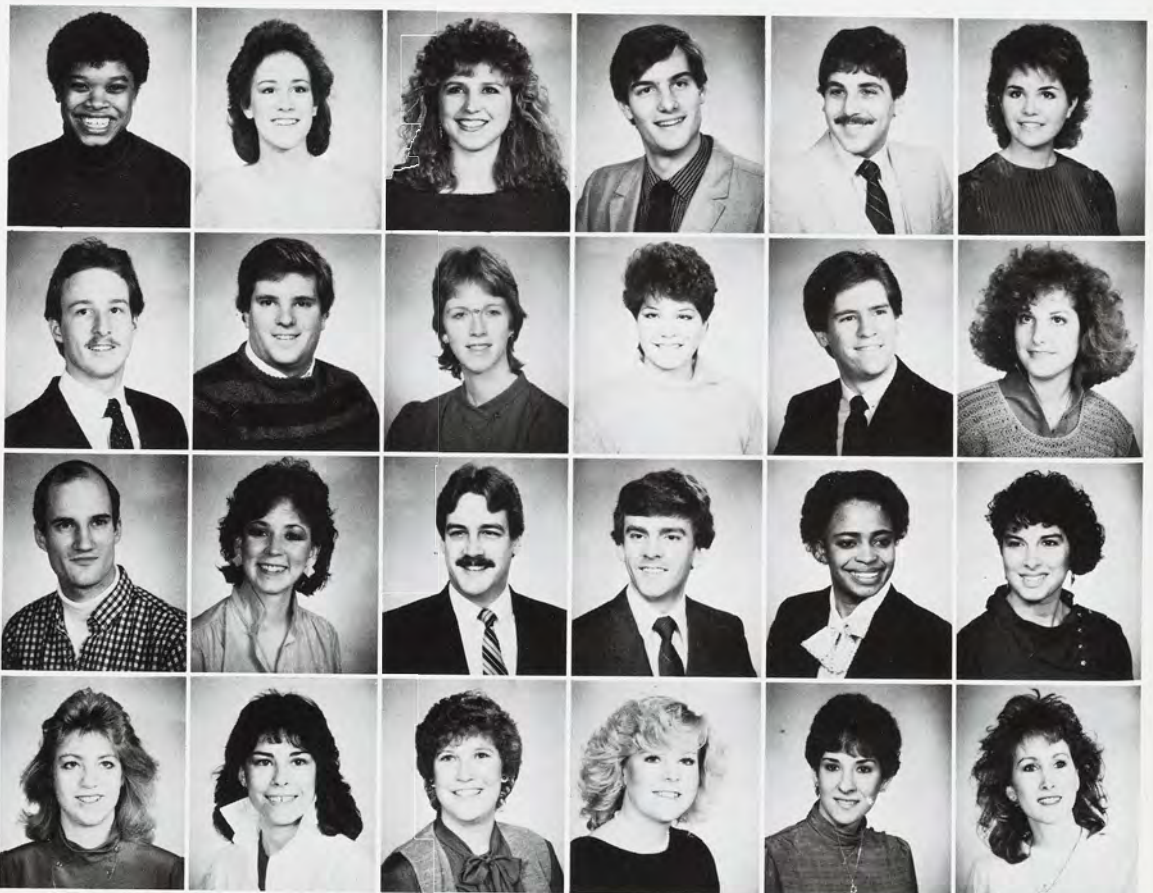


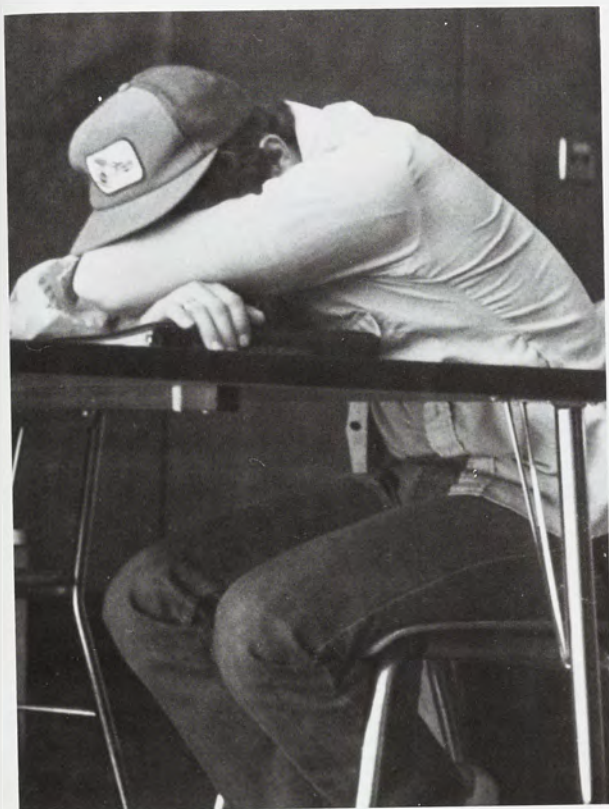
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O'BRIEN, Stephen J.; Richmond
Communications
O'KEEFE, Edward L.; Traverse City
Advertising

ORLANDO, Marlynn A.; Wallingford, PA
Advertising
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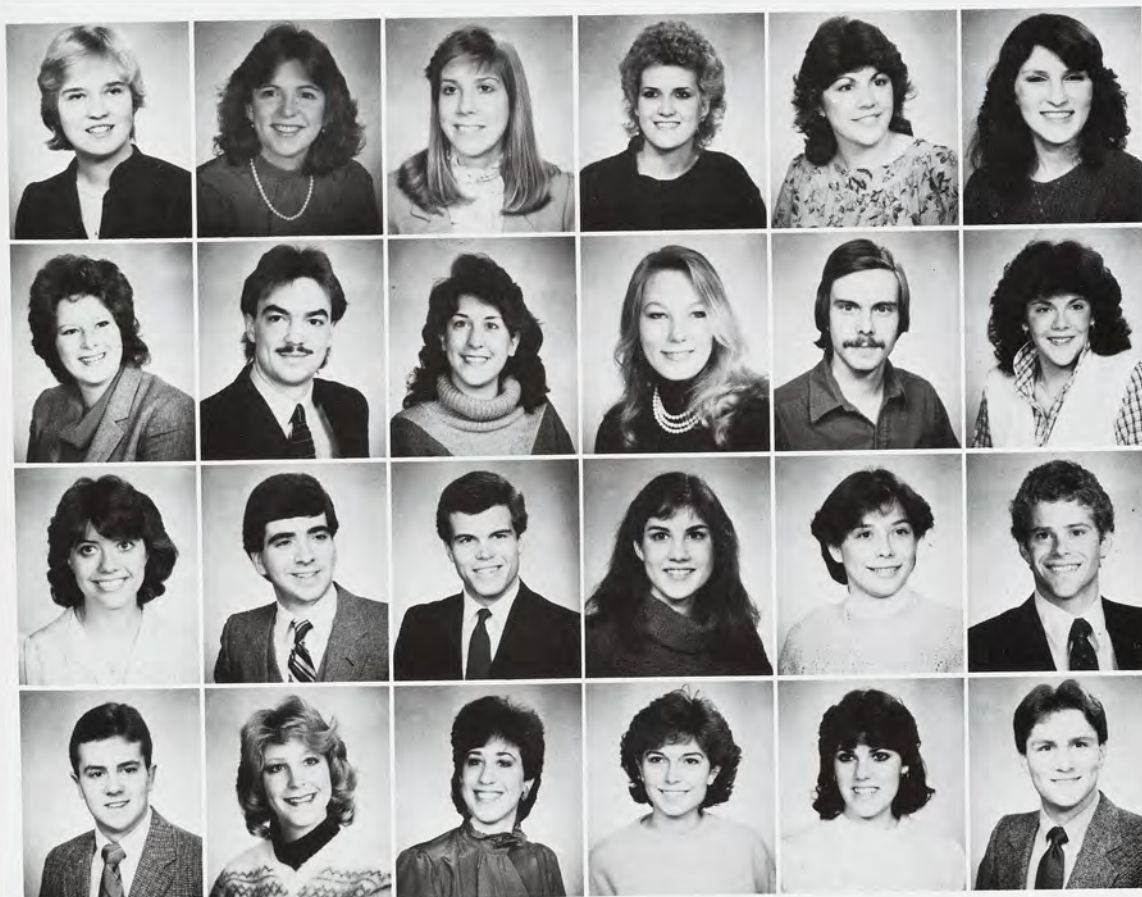
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Audiology/Speech Sciences
PARIS, Darlene E.; Glenwood, IL
Advertising
PARK, Joni L.; Rockford
Advertising

PARKER, Jennifer M.; Franklin
Journalism
PARKS, Bradley L.; Kalamazoo
Telecommunication
PAUL, Dennis C.; Southfield
Communications/Public Relations
PEETZ, Nancy L.; Carsonville
Speech Communications





One can only pull all-nighters, in a frantic attempt to ace a final, for so long before eyelids become more interesting.



PEKKALA, Lynn E.; West Bloomfield
Audiology and Speech
PETERS, Susan C.; Northbrook, IL
Advertising
PETERSON, Kari E.; Clarkston
Advertising
PHILLIPS, Craig J.; Wolverine Lake
Telecommunications
PIETSCH, Kevin R.; Bloomfield Hills
Advertising

PREGENZER, Janet; Kalamazoo
Telecommunications
PRZYBYLSKI, Duane M.; Dearborn
Telecommunications
RAGLAND, Michelle L.; Detroit
Journalism
RALPH, Ellen C.; Mount Clemens
Journalism
RANGER, Patricia June; Montrose

Communications
RAUTENBERG, Ingo D.; Bloomfield
Advertising/German

REDA, Joan; Phillipsburg, NJ
Communications
REINLEIN, Catherine J.; Southfield
Telecommunications
RENTSCHLER, Dan E.; Grand Blanc
Advertising/Marketing
RHODES, Matt R.; Okemos
Communications
RICHARDS, Barbara E.; Jackson
Telecommunications
RILEY, Alison R.; Mt. Clemens
Advertising

ROBBINS, Patrick T.; Troy
Telecommunications
ROBSON, Diane L.; Rochester Hills
Telecommunications
ROBSON, Kenneth M.; Lake Forest, IL
Telecommunications
ROCK, Janis M.; Battle Creek
Advertising
ROSENBUSCH, Otto F.; Rochester
Telecommunications
ROSS, David Scott; Battle Creek
Telecommunications

Communications

ROSS, Andrea D.; Chicago, IL
Communications
ROSSMAN, Sheryl D.; Portage
Communication
ROTH, Lori Ann; Grand Blanc
Communication/Psychology
RUSSO, Rita M.; Warren
Communications
RUTKOWSKI, Ann Marie; Warren
Communication-Law
RYAN, Sheila M.; Clarkston
Advertising

SALEM, Debra L.; Oak Park
Communications
SALLEE, Rhonda R.; Rochester
Telecommunications
SARNACKI, Karla K.; Port Huron
Advertising
SAUNDERS, Kimberly C.; Howell
Journalism
SAUNDERS, Mary K.; Waterford
Advertising
SAVANYU, Sharon L.; Bloomfield Hills
Telecommunications/Psychology

SAVAS, Christiann; Clarkston
Telecommunications
SAVESKI, Sunca; Sterling Heights
Telecommunications/Pol. Sci.
SAYLOR, Susan M.; Muskegon
Advertising
SCHAFFNER, David K.; Morenci
Advertising/Pre-Law
SCHER, Mary L.; Farmington
Telecommunications
SCHUEFLER, Karen K.; Harper Woods
Advertising

SCHOBER, Alan K.; Livonia
Telecommunications
SCHOENFELD, Mary C.; Marshall
Special Education
SCHOFFSTALL, Denise A.; Milford
Audiology and Speech Sciences
SCIOLETTI, Mark C.; Birmingham
Advertising
SCOTT, David T.; North Manchester, IN
Telecommunications
SESSIONS, Gwendolyn M.; Lansing
Communications

SEWCYCK, Beth L.; Orland Park, IL
Communications
SEYBOLD, Stanley J.; Davison
Advertising
SEYMOUR, Paul A.; Royal Oak
Telecommunications
SHAFER, Sheryl L.; Lansing
Communications
SHAPIRO, Lori R.; West Bloomfield
Audiology
SHEPANEK, Leslie J.; Bloomfield Hills
Advertising

SHINN, Mary-Jo; St. James, NY
Communication/Public Relations
SHIPMAN, Dean F.; Bloomfield Hills
Telecommunications
SHUSTA, Sara J.; Grand Rapids
Journalism
SKLAR, Valerie F.; Farmington Hills
Telecommunications
SLIVINSKI, Ellen Anne; Farmington Hills
Communications/Foreign Lang.
SMITH, Carlyle V.; Southfield
Telecommunications

SMITH, Shelly A.; Niles
Communication
SMITH, Susan E.; Farmington Hills
Journalism/Political Science
SMITH, Kenneth L.; West Bloomfield
Telecommunications
SMITH, Richard H.; Northville
Telecommunications/German
SNEDEKER, Jonathon W.; Grand Rapids
Advertising
SOTO, Elliott L.; Detroit
Telecommunications

SPILLUM, John M.; Clarkston
Advertising
SPIRKO, Ted J.; Livonia
Communications
SPRAGG, Warren C.; Mount Pleasant
Communications
STERLING, Amy K.; Monroe
Advertising/Psychology
STERR, Suzanne; Grosse Pointe
Telecommunications
STOVER, Joanne E.; Berrien Springs
Audiology and Speech Sciences





STUMP, Stephen J.; Lansing
Telecommunications
STUMPOS, Laris Ann; Bay City
Advertising
SWARTZ, John J.; Saginaw
Prelaw
SWAYZE, Mitchell T.; Bloomfield Hills
Advertising
TAYLOR, David M.; Rochester
Communications
TAYLOR, Valerie C.; Chattanooga, TN
Telecommunications

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Audiology and Speech Sciences
TEN EYCK, Andrew W.; Troy
Telecommunications
TESTER, Mark A.; St. Clair Shores
Advertising
THOMAS, Lisa A.; Bloomfield Hills
Advertising
TINSKEY, Julie L.; Livonia
Telecommunications
TOENNIGES, Jeffrey N.; Royal Oak
Telecommunications/German

TORRENTO, Dean J.; Fraser
Communications
TOTZKE, Thomas G.; Sterling Heights
Telecommunications
TOWNLEY, Christopher S.; Pontiac
Communications
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Journalism
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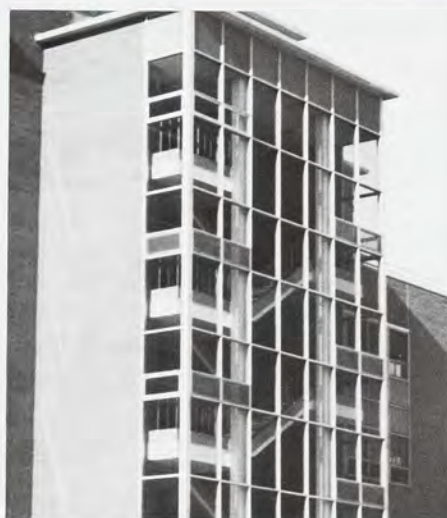
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Telecommunications
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Audiology Speech Science
TURNER, Lynn M.; Grand Rapids
Journalism
ULEN, Heather J.; San Diego, CA
Advertising
VANDERCOOK, Susan N.; Grand Rapids
Advertising
VANLOON, Melissa; East Detroit
Advertising

VELTRI, Teresa M.; Detroit
Communications
VIGGIANO, Gregory R.;
Scarsdale, NY
Telecommunications
VINCE, Karrie; Rochester
Communications
WALKER, Pamela D.; Detroit
Communications/Psychology

Wildlife brightens the
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Education



- WARECK, Linda S.;** Drayton Plains Communications
WARNER, Randolph J.; Flint Telecommunications
WEISS, Enid L.; Southfield Jour. English
WELLONS, Kyria E.; Detroit Audiology and Speech Sciences
WERNETTE, Julie L.; Eaton Rapids Advertising
WHITE, Paul; Clawson Advertising
- WHITE, Robert Joel;** Birmingham Telecommunications
WHITMAN, Michael S.; Lansing Communication
WHITMORE, Felicia C.; Flint Advertising
WICH, Michael J.; Port Huron Communications
WILKING, Steven T.; Port Elizabeth, South Africa Telecommunications
WILLEMS, Caroline; Grand Rapids Audiology, Speech Pathology
- WILLETT, Anne M.;** Troy Telecommunications
WILLETT, Scott E.; Flint Journalism
WILLIAMS, Corey R.; Detroit Journalism
WILLIAMS, Constance Y.; Traverse City Advertising
WILLIAMS, John S.; Battle Creek Telecommunications
- WILSON, Lori;** Port Huron Communication Arts and Sciences
WILSON, Patricia J.; Mount Clemens Advertising
WILSON, Tracy S.; Redford Journalism
WINTON, Brian P.; Beaverton Communication
WISMER, Brian J.; Grand Blanc Communications
WOLF, Kay D.; Northville Advertising





Education

WOLDSON, Susana Ines; Detroit
Advertising
WOZNIAK, Laurel M.; Livonia
Advertising
WOZNICK, Jodi R.; Grand Rapids
Speech Pathology and Audiology
WYLIE, Patricia A.; Detroit
Telecommunications
WYMAN, Renee M.; Redford Twp.
Audiology and Speech Sciences
YATES, Doris Ann; Clio
Audiology and Speech Sciences

YATES, Char C.; Detroit
Telecommunications
YINGER, Loren L.; Niles
Advertising
YORK, Daniel R.; Farmington Hills
Telecommunications
YOUNG, Jasper; Detroit
Communications
ZACK, A. Julie; Portage
Telecommunication
ZATE, Ronald Steven; Southfield
Communications/Political Science

ZILKA, Kimberly Lois; Lake Orion
Communication Arts and Science
ZUHORSKI, Jean M.; Farmington Hills
Telecommunications
AKIN, Wanketh; Louisville, KY
Elementary Education
ALLEN, Louise A.; Dansville
Special Educ./Hearing Impaired
AMBERG, Christine M.; Goodrich
Elementary Education
ATKINS, Catherine A.; Ovid
Elementary Education

BARDEN, Kelly; Warsaw, IN
Elementary Education
BARLOND, Jill A.; Mason
Elem. Education
BARNES, Kristina H.; Lansing
Child Development and Teaching
BLACKWELL, Debora A.; Lapeer
Elementary Education
BOSCH, Susan L.; North Muskegon
Special Education — M.I.



Being stood up is one thing,
but waiting in the rain is
another.



Guardian Angel fights Lansing crime

Engineering



By Tracey Farr

All ten of the majors in the College of Engineering rank in the top fifteen for job placement at MSU, advisor Scott Keely said. However, he added that competition is very keen to enter the college at the junior level.

Prospective majors can choose from the following: agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering, along with engineering mechanics, systems science, engineering arts, mechanics, and materials science. There are approximately 4,250 engineering majors with about 1,005 in computer science.

The reason that few openings are available is due to the expensive equipment engineering requires. Keely emphasized the use of computer facilities "to integrate the use of computers for all engineering majors instead of using calculators or pen and pencil."

A new engineering computer facility or "user" room was

installed to fulfill this goal. It consists of sixty-eight stations for student use.

Engineering majors can also benefit from the CAD CAM (computer aided design and computer assisted maintaining) case center. State-of-the-art equipment is available for all majors to use, especially aiding electrical and mechanical engineering majors. Located on the second floor of the Engineering Building, it allows students to design on computers instead of the more tedious and expensive technique of drafting and case-testing.

The college can also boast of having a second Rhodes Scholar in four years. Robert Leland, an electrical engineering major, received the prestigious award this year. Previously, Molly Brennan was a recipient as a computer science major.

For the near future, the goals of the College of Engineering are for "more laboratory space and powerful equipment, updating computing facilities, and greater access to computers for students during class," Keely said.

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ADAMSKI, Kelly A.; Warren
B.S. Electrical Engineering
AHMAD, Jazlan B.; N. Sembilan Malaysia
B.A. Civil Engineering
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B.S. Electrical Engineering
ALGER, Sharon A.; Ypsilanti
B.S. Mechanical Engineering
ALLABEN, Bruce A.; Farmington Hills
B.S. Chemical Engineering

ALLERS, Darrell R.; Reed City
B.S. Computer Science
ALLSWEDE, Sharon K.; Freeland
B.S. Chemical Engineering
ALQURQAISHA, H.; Saudi Arabia
B.A. Electrical Engineering
ALSINAN, Khalid A.; Qatif-Saudi Arabia
B.S. Civil Engineering
AMIN, Jamal H. J.; K. Trenggano, Malaysia
B.S. Civil Engineering
ANTIEAU, Susan M.; Brighton
B.S. Mechanical Engineering

ARCO, David P.; Warren
B.S. Mechanical Engineering
ATKINSON, Christopher J.; Birmingham
B.S. Mechanical Engineering
AZIZ MOHD, AZMI A.; Selangor, Malaysia
B.S. Civil Engineering
BAAR, Douglas W.; Oak Park
B.S. Electrical Engineering
BABINEC, Craig A.; Jakarta Indonesia
B.S. Chemical Engineering
BAILEY, Kevin M.; Sault Ste. Marie
B.A. Mechanical Engineering

BAKER, Theodore E.; Union Pier
B.S. Systems Science



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BARTOS, Bruce A.; Midland
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B.S. Civil Engineering
BEAULIEU, Celeste A.; Gaylord
B.S. Electrical Engineering
BEDRODY, Joseph; Williamsburg, MD
B.S. Mechanical Engineering

BEERY, Ronald A.; Traverse City
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B.S. Electrical Engineering
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B.S. Engineering Arts
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B.S. Mechanical Engineering
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BLACK, Joseph J.; Bay City
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B.S. Computer Science
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BOUGACHA, Samir; Sfax, Tunisia
B.S. Civil Engineering
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B.S. Electrical Engineering
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B.A. Engineering Arts
BUCHHOP, Deborah Argyle; Hillsdale
B.S. Engineering Arts/Materials Mgt.
BURNS, Robert J.; Farmington Hills
B.S. Material Science
BYKERK, Russell A.; Holt
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B.S. Civil Engineering
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CERASO, E. Kay; E. Lansing
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B.S. Electrical Engineering

Cipparone, Lori A.; East Lansing
B.S. Civil Engineering
CLARK, Eric R. II; Lansing
Electrical Engineering
COLLARD, Charles W.; Ann Arbor
B.S. Computer Engineering
COLLINS, David; Holland
B.S. Agricultural Engineering
COLLINS, Timothy S.; Richmond
B.S. Mechanical Engineering
CONGDON, George A.; Midland
B.S. Mechanical Engineering

CRAIG, Thomas J.; Northville
B.S. Engineering Arts
CRANKSHAW, Marc M.; Lapeer
B.A. Materials Science
CROSMAN, Mark W.; Brighton
B.S. Mechanical Engineering
CROSS, Michael D.; Roscommon
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B.S. Computer Science

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CZAPSKI, Richard J.; Dearborn Heights
B.S. Chemical Engineering
DANIEL, John B.; Wyandotte
B.S. Mechanical Engineering
DEAN, Gregory C.; Livonia
B.S. Computer Science
DELADURANTAYE, Kenneth; River Rouge
B.A. Civil Engineering
DESCHRYVER, Kay M.; Lansing
B.S. Engineering Arts
DINSHAW, Najoo P.; Bombay, India
B.S. Computer Science

DISSELKOEN, Lori A.; Zeeland
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DOHERTY, Kimberly K.; Dearborn Hts.
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DOLSEN, Gary R.; St. Joseph
B.S. Computer Science
DOLSON, James D.; Saginaw
B.S. Computer Science
DZENOWAGIS, Anastasia; Okemos
B.S./B.A. Computer Science-Russian
EASTERBROOK, Robert L.; Troy
B.S. Engineering Arts/MLM

ECKHARDT, Steven F.; Eden, NY
B.S. Engineering Arts
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ESPER, Anthony J.; Stanwood
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FARANSKI, Susan E.; Grand Rapids
B.S. Computer Science
FARRAYE, Jamille; Portage
B.S. Electrical Engineering
FOLEY, Margaret; Applegate
B.S. Engineering Arts
FOSTER, Richard T.; Bay City
B.S. Electrical Engineering
FRAME, Cary; Fairfax, VA
B.S. Systems Science

FRANCIS, Brian D.; Oxford
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FREEMAN, Glenn P.; Wilmette, IL
B.S. Engineering Arts
FRIDAY, Ann L.; Pittsburgh, PA
B.S. Engineering/Industrial Design
FRYE, Matthew W.; Adrian
B.S. Agricultural Engineering
FULARA, Michael L.; Saginaw
B.S. Electrical Engineering
GALLIUGH, Matthew E.; Lansing
B.S. Systems Science

GARNAOUI, Karim Habib; Sousse, Tunisia
B.S. Electrical Engineering
GAUTHIER, David M.; Warren
B.S. Civil Engineering
GETTEL, Paul; Pigeon
B.S. Computer Science
GIBBONS, Gayle G.; Killen, TX
B.S. Computer Science
GINTER, Jeffrey O.; West Bloomfield
B.A. Mechanical Engineering
GISZCZYNSKI, Eugene F.; Farmington Hills
B.S. Computer Science

GRAY, Sterling M.; Birmingham
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GREENE, Linda K.; Dearborn Hts.
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B.S. Mechanical Engineering
HAMILTON, Richard; Romeo
B.S. Mechanical Engineering

HARPER, Kevin A.; Midland
B.S. Mechanical Engineering
HAUBENSTRICKER, Timothy; Frankenmuth
B.S. Materials Science
HAWKINS, Sidney D.; Mason
B.S. Mechanical Engineering
HEIDENREICH, Barbara J.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S. Civil Engineering
HEIER, Kurt A.; Roseville
B.S. Engineering Arts/Operating
HEINMILLER, Glen R.; Portage
B.S. Electrical Engineering





When you're rushing from your 10:20 to your 11:30, a 10 speed sure comes in handy.



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B.S. Mechanical Engineering
HUMM, Tammy J.; Farmington
B.A. Mechanical Engineering

HUNT, Russell L.; Lansing
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B.S. Materials Science/Engineering
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JENSKI, Gary M.; Michigan Center
B.S. Mechanical Engineering

JOHNSON, David; Livonia
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JOYCE, Ray R.; Warren
B.S. Electrical Engineering
KALLEWARD, James D.; Kalamazoo
B.S. Construction Management
KAMKAR, Mohammad
B.A. Mechanical Engineering
KAUFMAN, Thomas J.; West Bloomfield
B.S. Engineering Arts

KECK, Paula M.; Canton
B.S. Mechanical Engineering
KEINATH, Wayne L.; Deerfield
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B.S. Engineering Arts
KHO, Ping; Kuching, Malaysia
B.S. Electrical Engineering
KHORASANIZADEH, Farzin; Gorgan, Iran
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Engineering

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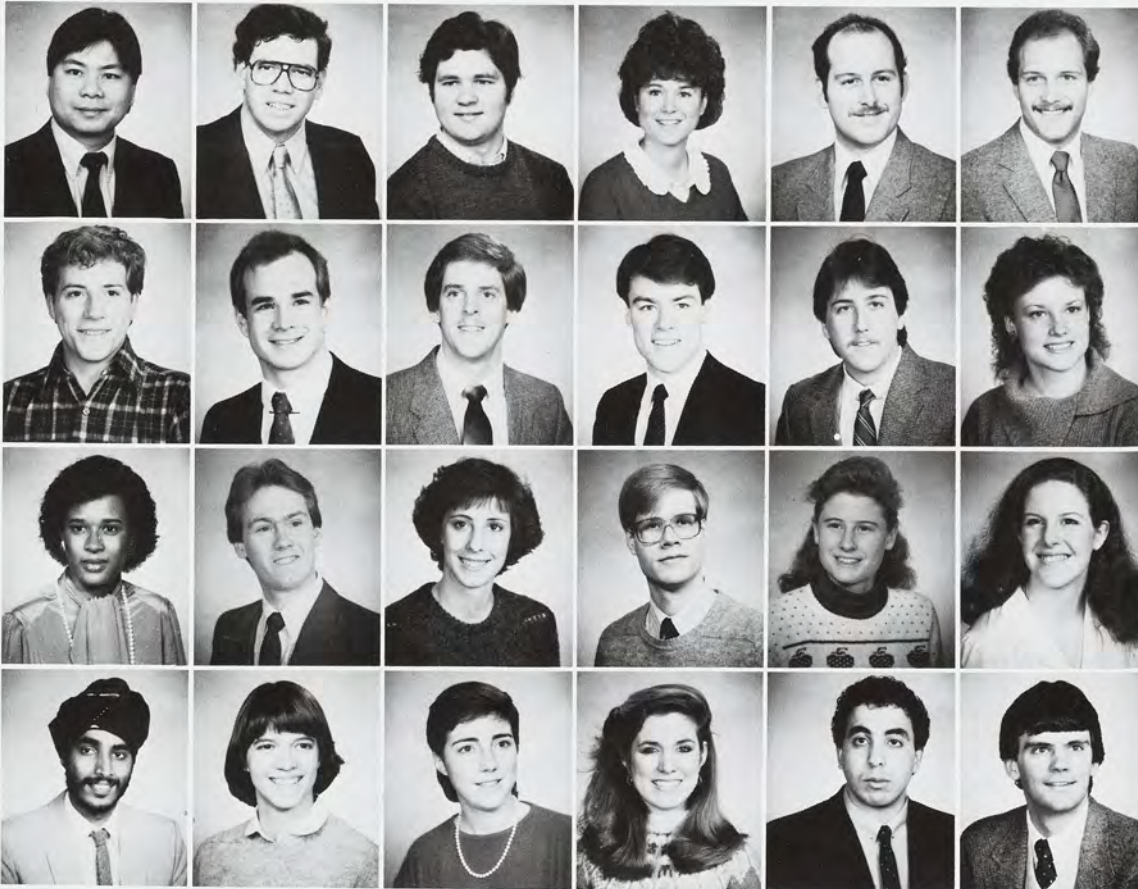


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B.S. Engineering Arts
KRAFFT, James L.; Livonia
B.S. Mechanical Engineering
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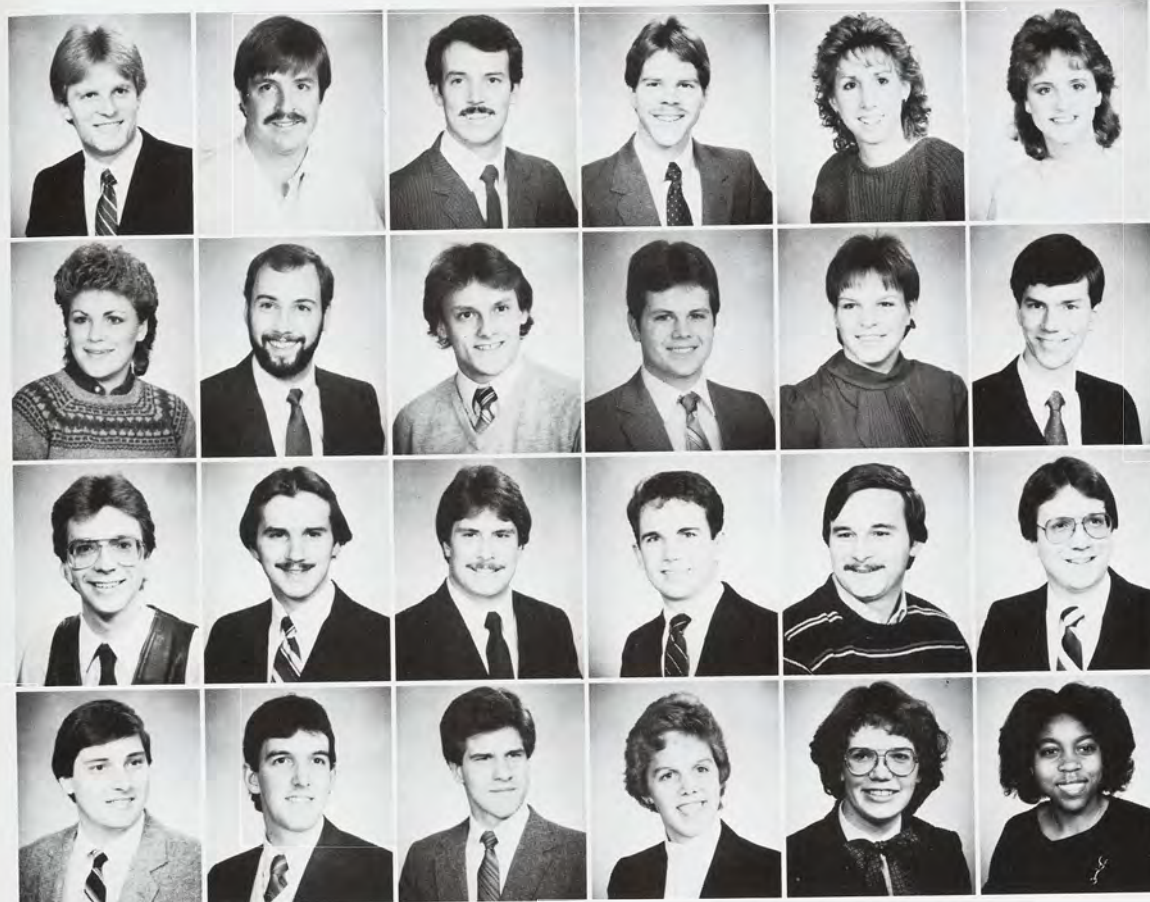
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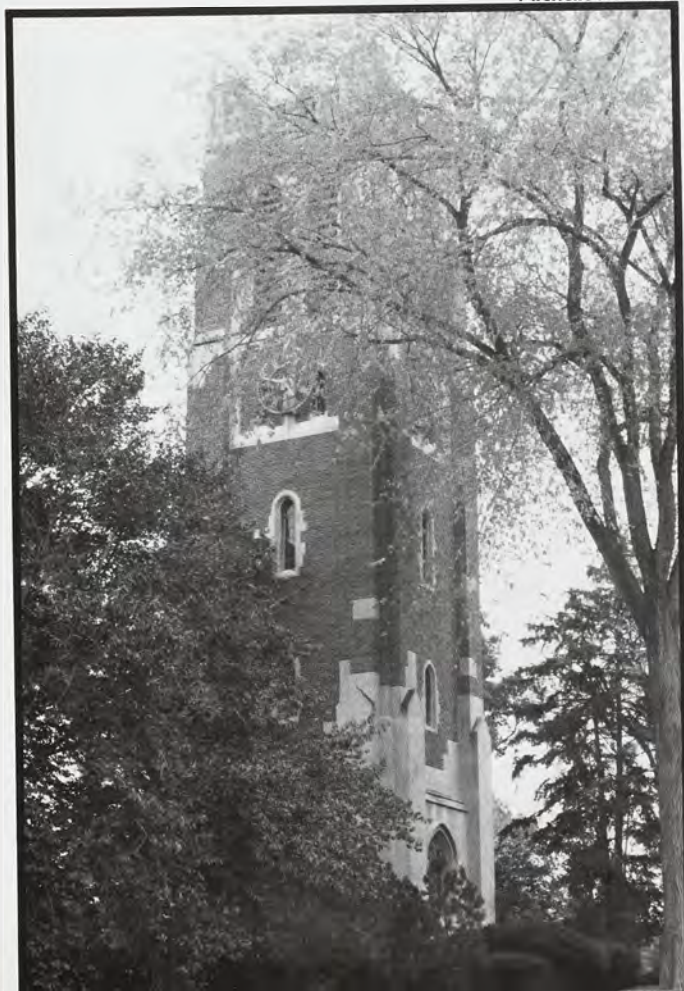
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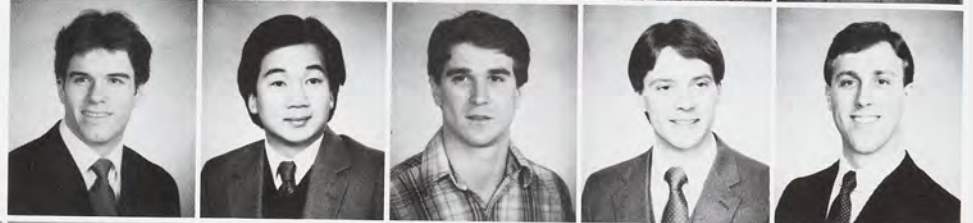
Among the fall foliage Beaumont Tower serves as the focal point of campus.

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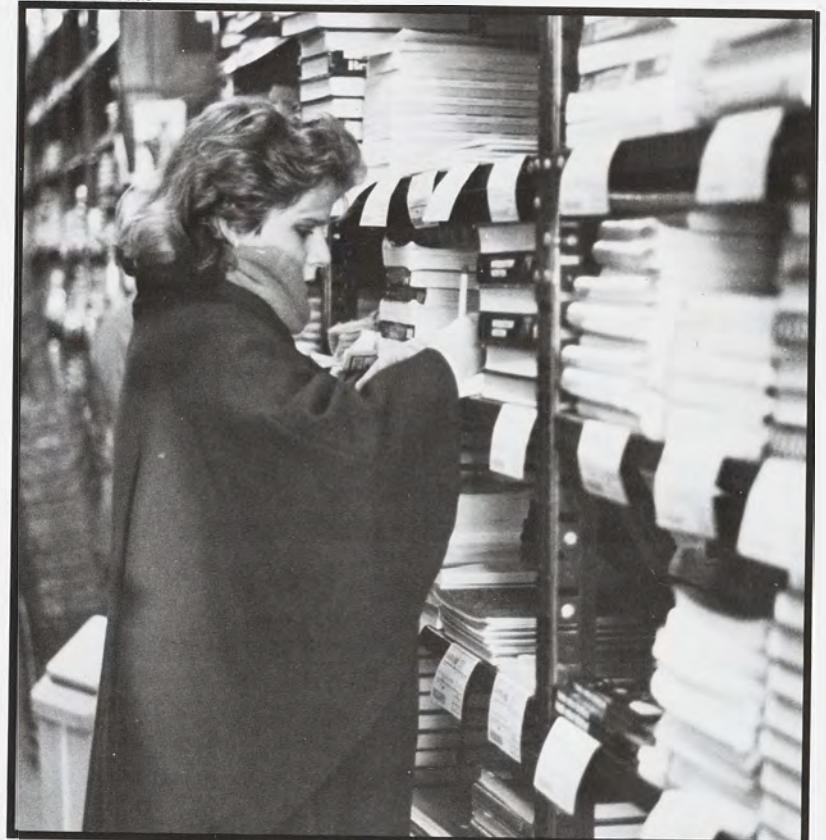
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Buying textbooks is just one task students must complete at the beginning of a new term.



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Career decisions baffle students

By Tracey Farr

What am I going to do with my life?

Many students ponder this question while making a career decision. Finding the right career can be a long, soul-searching procedure. MSU, however, offers several resources to overcome this important obstacle.

The Counseling Center in Student Services, Olin Health Center and Brody offer extensive help. Individual and group counseling, along with several guidance tests, are offered.

There are three types of tests currently available for career searching. Interest inventories work on the premise that a person is more likely to devote themselves to a career which matches their interests. Personality tests, which

are also done with pencil and paper, correlate the student's personality (preferred work setting, temperament, study skills, etc.) with compatible careers. The third kind is computer-based "guidance-interaction systems." SIGI, an acronym for system of interactive guidance and information, is the most popular one. It's a 3½- to 4-hour test which suggests occupations based on one's values.

Joyce Vance, a counselor at MSU for 18 years, stresses that one test isn't sufficient. She also states that "there's often a difference between majors and future vocations." Many students today are also choosing graduate school to specialize from a more general undergraduate major. Students "are

more than ever concerned with employability," Vance said.

The Placement Services Career Information Center, located in the basement of the Student Services Building can also be invaluable for determining a career. Employer notebooks, interest inventory tests, and a multitude of pamphlets and articles are available. Some of the material can be freely taken, while others require a student ID for access. Placement Manual, Follow-Up Report, and Annual Salary Report give information concerning the success of recent MSU graduates in each field.

Vance believes that along with researching, students should experience life more, therefore knowing themselves better, before making a career decision.

Human Ecology

By Karen Eckhardt

The College of Human Ecology, comprised of the departments of family and child ecology, human environment and design, and food science and human nutrition, focuses its attention on the well-being of individuals and families in reference to their interaction with the immediate environment.

"This is a people, family-oriented college," said Mary Grace, the college's information coordinator. Because of this orientation, Grace said that excellent communication skills, and sensitivity to people's needs are essential qualities for human ecology graduates to have.

Career opportunities for human ecology students can range from elementary school teachers, to family case workers, clinical dietitians, clothing designers, or many other professions.

To help prepare for their careers, students are encouraged to become involved in internship programs. Although human ecology internships are competitive, they provide a valuable learning experience for students.

"The job market is beginning to look up for human ecologists," Grace said. This is shown by the college's rising enrollment. The college presently has 1,524 undergraduate



and graduate students.

The department of human environment and design experienced an 80 percent increase in its enrollment this year, as it reached an enrollment level of 762 students.

The largest undergraduate enrollment major in the college is merchandising management. Presently, this major is undergoing a revision to allow students an opportunity to select an area of emphasis in the merchandising of apparel and textiles or interior furnishings. Marion Soria, academic adviser in human environ-

ment and design, said the revision is reflective of the changing emphasis for a program that allows for specialization.

The revision which will be effective by fall, 1985, has prompted the development of new courses. Courses in promotional planning strategy in the merchandising environment and the entrepreneurship of apparel textiles, and interior furnishing will be offered under this revision.

International buying and human resources in international merchandising will also be a focus of the revision.

The Gourman Report of 1983-84 ranked the college's undergraduate program sixth among 551 institutions for its program quality.

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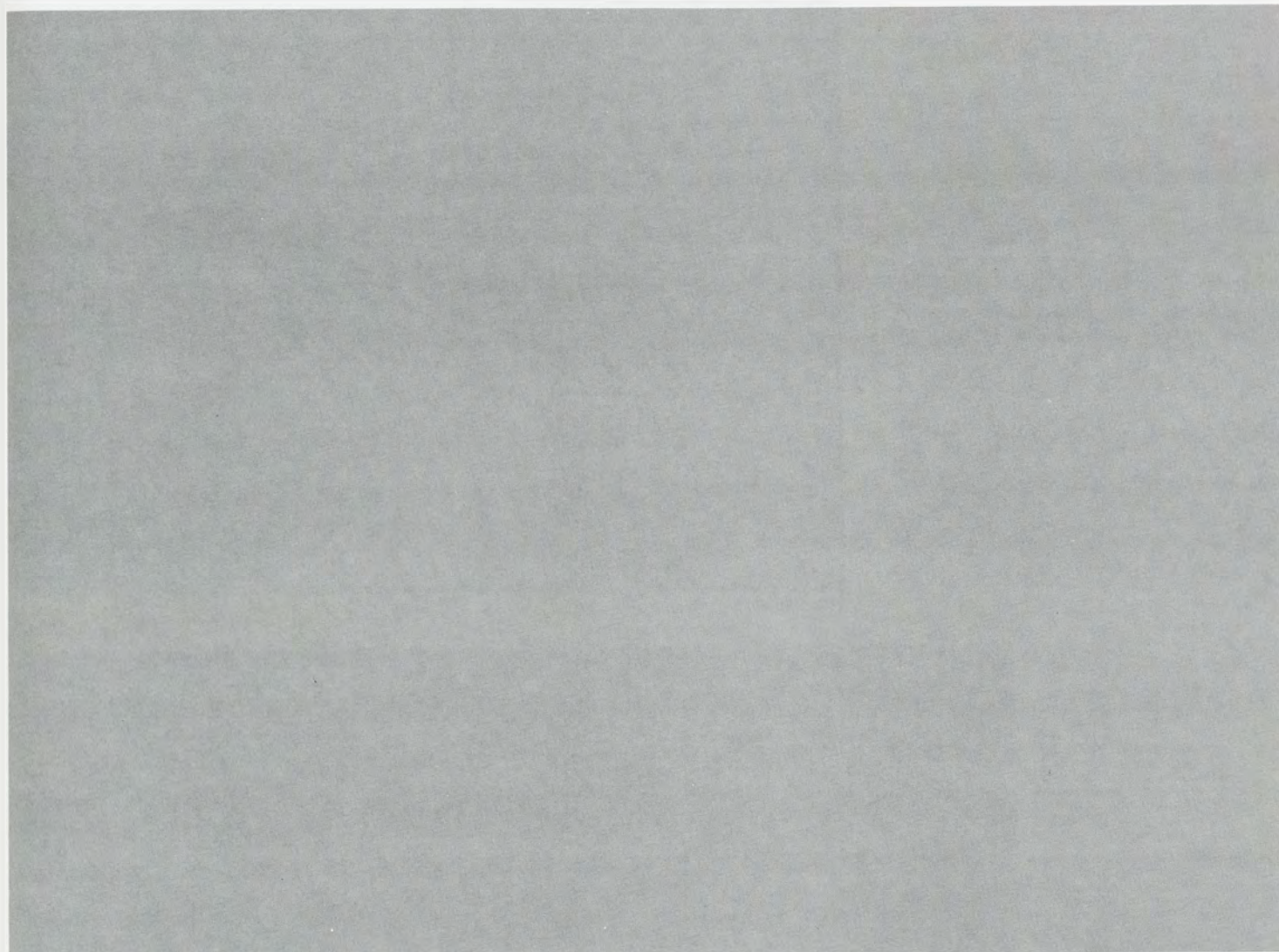
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RUFF, Michele L.: Port Huron
B.A. Child Development and Teaching
SALYERS, Kevin L.: Warren
B.S. Human Nutritional Sciences
SANDERS, Darci L.: Portage
B.S. Dietetics
SANDERS, Karen L.: Custer
B.A. Cons. Resources/Family Fin. Adv.



Interfraternity Council

Inter Fraternity Council — **Front Row:** Roan Del Vero, Kevin Conroy, Barry Caplan. **Back Row:** Dave Duncan, John Kelly.



By Claire Palfreman

MSU's Inter-Fraternity Council is a governing body which recognizes 31 fraternities on campus. The IFC is made of six fraternity members including President Roan Del Vero of Delta Sigma Phi and Executive Vice President Barry Caplan of Alpha Epsilon Pi. These offices are elected by fraternity presidents.

The IFC meets once a week and holds a general assembly meeting with fraternity representatives three times a term.

During these meetings the council carries out its duties such as establishing Rush guidelines, interceding on behalf of a fraternity in trouble with the university or community, and writing articles for

newspaper "The Column."

The IFC sponsored a fund raiser involving the women's basketball team and Wendy's restaurant which earned \$1,000 to be donated to various charities.

Funds to support the IFC come from fraternity dues and IFC fund raising events.

Human Ecology

Who says you have to be a kid to don a costume on Halloween?



Sean Reymana

SELBY, Elizabeth Anne; Midland
B.S. Dietetics
SHEAVES, Ellen; Pontiac
B.S. Merchandising Management
SHERIZEN, Susan L.; Southfield
B.A. Interior Design
SHERRY, Michele M.; Warren
B.A. Merchandising Management
SHIMP, Jennifer A.; Marquette
B.S. Family and Consumer Resources
SICHEL, Linda B.; Kalamazoo
B.S. Dietetics



SLATER, Lorraine E.; Rochester
Merchandising Management
SOBER, Vickie K.; Williamston
B.S. Merchandising Management
SPANIOLO, NATALIE M.; Cassopolis
B.S. Merchandising Management
ST. CLAIR, Christina L.; Petoskey
B.S. Home Economics Education
STACY, Linda J.; Warren
B.S. Dietetics
STEVENS, Lisa A.; Jackson
B.A. Merchandising Management



STRAUSS, Susan A.; Farmington Hills
B.S. Merchandising Management
SWINT, Laurie L.; Grand Ledge
B.A. Interior Design
SZAFRANSKI, Linda G.; Westland
B.A. Merchandising Management
THOM, Patricia A.; Saginaw
B.S. Family and Consumer Resources
TOLBERT, Javier D.; Detroit
B.S. Merchandising Management
TOSI, Augusto L.; Cuenca-Ecuador
B.S. Merchandise Management



ULMER, Barbara J.; Grosse Pointe
Shores
B.A. Child Development-Education
VANDEBORG, Sherri A.; Milford
B.A. Merchandising Management
VANDER KLOK, Kristin J.; Jenison
B.S. Dietetics
VANKAMPEN, Kara V.; Okemos
B.A. Interior Design
VASILEFF, Kelly L.; Novi
B.S. Merchandising Management
VENTIMIGLIO, Anne M.; Fraser
B.A. Merchandising Management





A painted-on wreath and snowflakes can make even the bleakest residence hall room door cheery.



VOGLER, Pamela L.; Rockford
B.S. Clothing and Textiles
VOLLMER, Kristine L.; Ortonville
B.S. Merchandising Management
WAGNER, Jane S.; Birmingham
B.S. Dietetics
WALLER, Joel; Miami, Florida
B.S. Merchandising Management
WARREN, Cassandra F.; Saginaw
B.A. Dietetics
WEIS, Dianna L.; Ironwood
B.A. Merchandising Management

WEISS, Anne; Port Huron
B.S. Merchandising Management
WHITE, Yolanda; Detroit
B.S. Merchandising Management
WILDER, Jenise Faye; Frankenmuth
B.A. Clothing/Textiles, Text. Design
WILDS, Jeanne M.; Oxford
B.S. Merchandising Management
WILSON, Katherine N.; Detroit
B.S. Merchandising Management
WYATT, Susan; Swartz Creek
B.S. Child Development and Teaching

WYLIN, Victoria L.; Farmington Hills
B.S. Merchandising Management
YU, Rachel M.; Livonia
B.A. Merchandise Mgt.
ZLOTORZYNSKI, Cheryl A.; Jackson
B.A. Merchandising Management

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James Madison

By Barb Isaacs

What do Jon-Erik Hexum, Caspar Weinberger's speech writer, and the program director of PBS in Detroit all have in common? They are all graduates of MSU's James Madison College.

James Madison is boasting its highest enrollment ever — about 925 students — besides having a Rhodes Scholar and a Marshall Scholar among them.

As James Madison Dean Specialist Dixie Platt said, "It's been an exciting year, but we've been so busy that we don't have time to enjoy it!"

Part of that is due to a tremendous demand to transfer into the five fields of concentration at the residential college, based in Case Hall, Platt said.

Of course, you can always pick out the Madison majors in the crowd. With a schedule packed with essay tests stressing

analytical skills and writing, some Madison students feel the pressure of an extra-competitive school.

"It's a lot more difficult than my other classes," said freshman James Madison student Cindy Johnson, "But I'm getting a lot more out of it and I think that's because of the smaller classes."

The smaller size of the college helps give the students "extras" according to Platt, such as personal relationships with the professors.

"It's a serious program, but these students enjoy what they're doing. Not to say they don't complain a lot," joked Platt.

So with the all-night paper writing and grueling essay tests, who knows — maybe a president will soon be added to the ranks of James Madison graduates.

ARGANIAN, David G.; E. Lansing
B.A. International Relations
BAISEL, Marvin D.; Grand Ledge
B.A. International Relations
BONNELLO, Jeffrey R.; Warren
B.A. International Relations/French
BOWERBANK, Elizabeth; Bad Axe
B.A. Socio-Economics
BUDI, Katherine A.; Farmington Hills
B.A. Political Philosophy (JMCD)
BURZYCH, Mark J.; Okemos
M.I. Socio-Economics



CAFFEE, Lisa F.; Grand Ledge
B.A. Socio-Economics
CARUSS, Kelly A.; Dimondale
B.A. Socioeconomic Policy Problems
CHMURA, John M.; Warren
B.A. James Madison College
COBLE, Eric M.; East Grand Rapids
B.A. International Relations
CONLEY, David S.; Wayne
B.S. Constitutional Democracy
CONLEY, Joan M.; Ferndale
B.A. International Relations



CRAMER, Brett; Caro
B.A. Justice/Morality, Const. Democ.
CULLINS, Darryl F.; Detroit
B.S. International Relations
DEKUIPER, Kay A.; Fremont
B.A. Socio-Economic Policy Problems
DEVENPORT, Wendy S.; Buchanan
B.A. Political Theory/Tele. Comm.
DEXTER, David; Muskegon
B.A. International Relations
DOBEL, Susan M.; Plymouth
B.A. Urban Community



DOBIE, Douglas, G.; Grand Ledge
B.A. International Relations
FARESE, Philip J. Jr.; Rochester
B.A. International Relations
GOMOLA, Christine M.; Warren
B.S. International Relation/Spanish
GOSSETT, Michelle R.; Detroit
B.A. Sociology and Economics
HOEKSTRA, William J.; Jackson
B.A. Justice Morality and Const. Dem.
HUBBELL, Bradley F.; Kalamazoo
B.A. Philosophy — James Madison Coll.





JEFFERSON, Wallace B.; San Antonio, Texas
 B.A. Justice, Morality, and Const. Democ.
JONES, Robert B.; Cadillac
 B.A. Political Philosophy
KIRKENDALL, Jill H.; Ypsilanti
 B.A. International Relations
KRONE, Charles; Southfield
 B.A. Socio-Economic Policy Problems
LAKE, Robert C.; Mundelein, Illinois
 B.A. James Madison College — JMCD
LEITSON, Alan; West Bloomfield
 B.A. Socio-Economics

LONSWAY, Janet M.; Clio
 B.A. Minority/Majority Relations
MALLING, Paul M.; Greenville
 B.A. Socio-Economics
MCCRISTAL, James Kyle; Bloomfield Hills
 B.A. Justice Morality
MCMULTY, Richard D.; Howell
 B.A. Socio-Economics
MCCAFFREY, Megan A.; Midland
 B.A. James Madison Soc-Economics
MUNGER, Nancy E.; Rochester
 B.A. Justice Morality and Constitut.

POTTER, Richard K.; Grandville
 B.A. International Relations
QUAST, Mary J.; Midland
 B.A. Justice, Moral and Constit. Democ.
QUIMBY, Teri L.; Grand Ledge
 B.A. Social Science
QUIROZ, Ana I.; Farmington Hills
 B.A. Justice, Moral, and Const. Democ.
REUTER, Michael J.; Warren
 B.A. International Relations
SCOLLON, Teresa J.; Cass City
 B.A. International Relations

SHAHEEN, Matthew J.; Flushing
 B.A. Political Science
SHAW, Steven C.; Royal Oak
 B.A. International Relations
SMITH, Kathryn L.; Ypsilanti
 B.A. International Relations
STANKEWITZ, Paul; Royal Oak
 B.A. Urban Policy
STEINBERG, David R.; Livonia
 B.A. International Relations
SUGERMAN, Andrew D.; Birmingham
 B.A. Minority-Majority Relations

TATE, Gloria Lynn; Kentwood
 B.A. Socio-Economic Policy Problems
TURNER, Tracy A.; Grosse Point Park
 B.A. International Relations
WEAVER, Julie; Dayton, Ohio
 B.A. International Relations
WILKINSON, Jennifer D.; Northville
 B.A. International Relations



The future starlet poses for a 'behind the scenes' photo.

By Jane Stamm

The College of Nursing has traditionally been very popular and expansion in new areas of health care and an outreach program are intriguing even more students.

"Nursing is a field that's traditionally been a good career for women and it's getting even better now," said Joy Curtis, director for undergraduate student affairs and associate professor in the College of Nursing. "Career opportunities are expanding daily."

Curtis said home health care is especially in demand now. Medicare and Medicaid benefit cuts, for example, are resulting in more at-home health techniques such as home-delivered oxygen units.

An outreach program in Battle Creek, Mich., is also an attempt to involve more students in the nursing field. The outreach project, sponsored by the Lifelong Education Division of the College of Nursing and funded by the Kellogg Foundation in Battle Creek, brings MSU's undergraduate nursing program to Battle Creek.

Eighty people will earn their degrees from MSU from January 1984 to December 1986, Curtis said. Although career

opportunities seem to be opening up, Curtis said enrollment in MSU's College of Nursing is "capped."

This means that only 100 students are admitted at the sophomore level each year, although many more want in, Curtis said. Sophomores who are admitted to the college are done so on the basis of their grade point average and the completion of a set of prerequisite courses.

The college currently has 600 students — 100 sophomores, 100 juniors, 100 seniors and the rest either pre-nursing or graduate students. Most classes are held in the Life Sciences Building or in the auditorium at the Clinical Center.

Although the competition is fierce, many students strive for entrance into the college. Mandi Stillwagon, a pre-nursing junior, is one of them.

"I want to work with people and I like the satisfaction I get from helping them," she said.

Stillwagon's aspiration is to be a military nurse and a general. The military would be more challenging than a hospital and joining the armed forces is a tradition in her family she wants to continue, she said.

ANDERSON, Rondi E.; East Lansing
B.S. Nursing
ANTON, Andrew J.; Detroit
B.S. Nursing
BECKER, Jeanette M.; Lake Orion
B.S. Nursing
BROWN, Sharon L.; Detroit
B.S. Nursing
BRYANT, Michelle R.; Walled Lake
B.S. Nursing
CAMP, Marilyn; Okemos
B.S. Nursing



CAREY, Lynn A.; Dearborn
B.S. Nursing
COULTER, Renette K.; Detroit
B.S. Nursing
ELROD, Sandra D.; Brooklyn
B.S. Nursing
RIGG, Lynette K.; Saginaw
B.S. Nursing
FINKEL, Charles A.; Lansing
B.S. Nursing
HANSON, Lynn E.; Grand Rapids
B.S. Nursing



HARTLEY, Therese M.; Troy
B.S. Nursing
HETZNER, Susan K.; Saginaw
B.S. Nursing
JACOBS, Beth A.; Clawson
B.S. Nursing
KRUCKEBERG, Martina G.; Rochester
B.S. Nursing
LEMEN, Anne C.; Detroit
B.S. Nursing
LITKOUHI, Michelle S.; St. Clair Shores
B.S. Nursing



LOCKHART, Cynthia; W. Bloomfield
B.S. Nursing
MASE, Jane R.; Grand Rapids
B.S. Nursing
McCLURE, Rene L.; Perry
B.S. Nursing/Psychology
McFARLAND, Bonnie J.; Milford
B.S. Nursing
McSHANE, Kerry A.; Southfield
B.S. Nursing





MILLER, Sherry A.; St. Joseph
B.S. Nursing
MOORE, Deanna Rae; Dearborn
NORDQVIST, Leeann Muree; Lake
Orion
B.S. Nursing
NORTHAM, Judith A.; Southfield
B.S. Nursing
NORTON, Laura M.; Yaound'e Cameroon
B.S.N. Nursing
OTTERBEIN, Melissa K.; Orchard Lake
B.S. Nursing

PARISEAU, Rebecca R.; Owosso
B.S. Nursing/Psychology
PUGH, Carol A.; Kalamazoo
B.S. Nursing
QUINN, Deborah A.; Novi
B.S. Nursing
REHFELD, Ruth C.; Saginaw
B.S. Nursing
RIDDLE-PARISEAU, Rebecca; Owosso
B.S. Nursing, Psychology
ROGERS, Yvette; Detroit
B.A. Criminal Justice

SIMON, Agnes, M.; Pewamo
B.S. Nursing
SIXT, Holly L.; Northville
B.S. Nursing
SUMMERLIN, Deborah; Detroit
B.S. Nursing
TENNEY, Rebecca A.; Onstead
B.S. Nursing
TROY, Kimberly G.; Port Huron
B.S. Nursing/Psychology
TYE, Patrice; Madison Heights
B.S. Nursing

VIDOSH, Mary L.; St. Clair Shores
B.S. Nursing
WILCOX, Rose; Huntington Beach, CA
B.A. Nursing
ZAKOWSKI, Barbara A.; Green Bay, WI
B.S.N. Nursing
PARSONS, Adam T.; Birmingham
B.S. Medical Technology
PERRY, Robin L.; Wixom
B.S. Medical Technology
STRAGIER, Lisa M.; Mt. Clemens
B.S. Medical Technology

By Jane Stamm

A new radiology facility and a newly-funded program offering more opportunities for disadvantaged students to earn an M.D. degree were two major developments within MSU's College of Human Medicine this year.

One high tech highlight in medicine was the groundbreaking for a facility to house the state's second magnetic resonance system — a \$2.5 million diagnostic and research project. The new facility is adjacent to the MSU Clinical Center.

Known as the Clinical Magnetic Resonance Service, the new unit of the MSU department of radiology will use a powerful magnet interacting with sophisticated radio-frequency waves to produce images of the internal body. Installation of a General Electric Co. 1.5 Tesla whole-body imaging and spectroscopy system is expected by summer of 1985.

Magnetic resonance imaging is an "exceptionally low-risk, non-invasive diagnostic method" particularly adept for studies of disease and disorders of the head, the heart and circulatory system, and the kidney.

Of more immediate concern to MSU medical students in the College of Human Medicine is a newly-funded project to provide expanded opportunities for disadvantaged students to

earn an M.D. degree.

Grants from the Health Career Opportunity Program, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services will total \$503,086 over the next three years to fund a new program involving recruitment, entry and retention of disadvantaged students.

A seven-week summer enrichment session (SEEK) facilitates entry of participating students into the College of Human Medicine. In addition to basic science review, skill development, selected science topics and health care experiences, activities include academic, career and personal counseling.

Another part of the new project is designed to increase the level of readiness of the disadvantaged first-year medical student. It represents a comprehensive effort of the College of Human Medicine faculty and second-year students to assist the entering disadvantaged student in gaining a realistic view of the medical school setting.

Other activities in the new project include academic and personal support services to assist in student retention, and enrichment activities to enhance professional, social and educational development of medical students.

Social Science

By Susan Groves

"Change is a constant in the College of Social Science," Dean Gwen Andrew said. "As students become involved with their majors, they confront themselves and change their views about the world around them. Inevitably, students change as people, and the College of Social Science changes to suit their needs."

Suiting the needs of approximately 3700 social science majors, the College of Social Science offers a residence program, international studies, an honors program, and classes varying from child development to American minorities, clinical psychology to political processes, and philosophical aspects of feminism to human needs in housing.

The College of Social Science includes the departments of

anthropology, geography, political science, psychology, social science, and sociology.

The college also includes the multidisciplinary social science program and the schools of labor and industrial relations, social work, urban planning and landscape architecture, and criminal justice.

The school of criminal justice has been recognized by the United States Department of Justice as a "center of academic excellence" for studies of criminalistics, justice, and security.

Also in the College of Social Science are the Social Science Research Bureau, the Center for Cartographic Research and Spatial Analysis, the Center for Advanced Study of International Development, and the newly funded Center for the Redevelopment of Industrialized States.

ACHTERHOF, Nicole L.

Holland

B.A. Employment Relations

ADAMS, John F.; Lansing

B.S. Political Science

ALEZANDER, Robert W.; Brooklyn

B.S. Employment Relations

ALLEN, Richard M.; Grayling

B.S. Anthropology Archaeology

ALLERS, Kathleen Y.; White Cloud

B.S. Psychology

ALSTON, Michael A.; Inkster

B.A. Criminal Justice

ALVERSON, Kevin; Bangor

B.S. Employment Relations and Psy.

ANDERSON, Tonita F.; Inkster

B.S. Employment Rel./Industrial Psyc.

ARETAKIS, Donna L.; Rochester

B.S. Psychology

ARMISTEAD, David T.; Hartland

B.S. Psychology

ARNETT, Peter A.; Livonia

B.S. Psychology

ASKEGARD, Scott D.; Shepard

B.S. Criminalistics

AUSTIN, Rena; Detroit

B.A. Criminal Justice

AUTHIER, Pierrette H.; Dearborn

B.A. Employment Relations/ Psych.

BABINS, Katherine; Grand Rapids

B.S. Environmental Issues

BACHMANN, Lisa M.; Lansing

B.S.W. Social Work

BAILEY, Vivian K.; St. Johns

B.S. Psychology

BALDWIN, Michael G.; Lake Orion

B.A. Psychology

BALDWIN, Robert L.; Lansing

B.S. Criminal Justice

BARAGAR, Mary A.; Comstock Park

B.A. Social Work

BARNHART, Julie L.; Troy

B.S. Psychology

BARONE, David J.; Coldwater

B.S. Multidisciplinary Computers

BAYBECK, Terry J.; Traverse City

B.A. Criminal Justice

BEAUJEAN, Ann K.; Roseville

B.S. Multidis SS/Pre-Law/Pol.Sci.



Class of '85



BECKER, Mark A.; Ithaca
B.A. Political Science
BEDFORD, William H.; Grand Haven
B.S. Geography — Cartography
BEEDE, Stephen E.; Milford
B.A. Employment Relations
BEERY, Alan W.; Holland
B.S. Urban Planning
BELYEA, Jo E.; Grand Rapids
B.S. Psychology
BENFORD, Mark A.; Hemlock
B.S. Political Science-Prelaw

BENNETT, Delores Jean; Pontiac
B.A. Criminal Justice
BERG, Elizabeth; Grosse Pointe Park
B.A. Criminal Justice
BIGCRAFT, Sheri L.; Jackson
B.A. Employment Relations/Psychology
BILLERBECK, Angela R.; Fremont
B.S. Pre Law and Public Policy
BISSELL, Christina; Potomac, MI
B.A. Criminal Justice
BLACKWELL, Sherri; Detroit
B.A. Employment Relations

BLANK, Jeffrey B.; West Bloomfield
B.S. Psychology
BOEKELOO, Martin A.; Sparta
B.A. Computers in Society
BOGGIO, Suzanne M.; Clawson
B.S. Employee Relations
BOSHARD, Joni K.;
Duck Key, FL
B.S. Multidisciplinary Studies
BOWERS, Wendy A.; Dearborn
B.S. Employment Relations
BRAUER, David W.; Livonia
B.A. Political Science/Pre-Law

BRISTOR, Michael S.; East Lansing
B.A. Landscape Architecture
BUCKLAND, Julie A.; Mattawan
B.A. Social Work
BULLOUGH, Cheryl A.; North Easton,
MA
B.A. Criminal Justice
BURKE, Kelley J.; Romeo
B.S. Psychology
BURLING, Debra I.; Webberville
B.A. Criminal Justice
BURNS, Thomas P.;
Mt. Clemens
B.S. Psychology

BURTON, Gail M.; Detroit
B.A. Social Science
CADDELL, Gary R.; Ann Arbor
B.A. Criminal Justice
CAFFEE, Ronald D.; Eagle
B.A. Criminal Justice
CALHOUN, Lenora A.; Detroit
B.A. Criminal Justice
CAPLAN, Stephen R.; Franklin
B.A. Criminal Justice
CATLIN, Elaine M.; Grosse Pointe Woods
B.A. Social Work

CEFAI, Tim R.; Austin, TX
PH.D. Psychology
CHAEKIS, Theodore G.; Ann Arbor
B.A. Political Science/Pre-Law
COHEN, Sheryl L.; West Bloomfield
B.A. Psychology
COLLINS, Matthew S.; Midland
B.S. Psychology
COOK, Gwendolyn K.; Roseville
B.A. Employment Relations/Psych.
CORNISH, James M.; Birmingham
B.A. Employment Relations

COSGRO, Martin A.; Taylor
B.S. Psychology
COX, Norman D.; Ann Arbor
B.L.A. Landscape Architecture
CRANE, Laurie Ann; Paw Paw
B.A. Political Science
CRIVEN, Timothy J.; Birmingham
B.A. Industr. Organizational Psych.
CROCKER, Glynda M.; Onsted
B.A. Social Science Education
CUSCHIERI, Mary B.; Farmington Hills
B.A. Psychology

CZINDER, Craig A.; Clarkston
B.A. Public Administration
DARDEN, Darryl M.; Southfield
B.S. Employee Relations
DAVIS, Raymond E.; Highland Park
B.A. Psychology
DEAN, Patricia A.; Lansing
B.A. Criminal Justice
DEAN, Steven M.; Southfield
B.S. Psychology
DEES, Sherry A.; Novi
B.S. Psychology

Social Science

DEROSE, Martha J.; E. Lansing
B.S. Employment Relations
DIERLICH, Douglas P.; Farmington Hills
B.S. Landscape Architecture
DILTS-DEMAREST, Teresa; Fruitport
B.S. Social Work
DIMITRIOU, James II; Grand Rapids
B.S. Multi-Disciplinary/Pre-Law
DOLOHANTY, Karen A.; St. Joseph
B.A. Criminal Justice
DOYLE, Robert R.; Lansing
B.L.A. Landscape Architecture

DOYLE, Michael L.; Trenton
B.S. Secondary Education
DRAGGOO, Debra J.; Osseo
B.S. Psychology
DRISCOLL, Katherine M.; Dunwoody,
Georgia
B.S. Employment Relations/Pol. Sci.
EDMOND, Norma J.; Detroit
B.A. Criminal Justice
EDWARDS, Sharon F.; Woodbury, NJ
B.A. Criminal Justice
EMERY, Stephen T.; West Bloomfield
B.A. Psychology

ERDT, Lori L.; Woodhavenm
B.A. Criminal Justice/Social Work
FAGERSTROM, Krista A.; Lakewood,
NY

B.A. Criminal Justice
FAHER, Dorinda B.; Eau Claire
B.A. Criminal Justice
FAY, Mark E.; Howell
B.A. Criminal Justice Psychology
FEARS, Marietta; Detroit
B.S. Employment Relations
FINE, Vicki L.; Southfield
B.A. M.D.P. Pre-Law, — Public Pol.

FITZGERALD, Andrew R.; Lancaster,
OH
B.A. Political Science
FODALE, Mary Beth; Lansing
B.A. Psychology
FODOR, Jodi L.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A. Psychology
FRENCH, Reginald; East Grand Rapids
B.A. Multidisciplinary Program
GARR, Andrea D.; Milwaukee, WI
B.A. Psychology



Mike Strauss

This cheerleader manages to keep smiling as she becomes part of a human pyramid.



Class of '85



GATES, Kimberly A.; Temperance
B.A. Psychology
GAYNOR, Naomi A.; Flint
B.S. Multi-Disciplinary/Pre-Law
GENDREAU, T. B.; Holt
B.A. Psychology Business
GENORD, Dennis M.; Grosse Pointe
Shores
B.L.A. Landscape Architecture
GILMORE, Diana A.;
B.S. Criminal Justice/Psychology
GNOTEK, Patricia G.; Hope
B.S. Geography

GOLDSTEIN, Raphael; West Bloomfield
B.S. Psychology
GONYEA, Robert M.; Monroe
B.S. Psychology
GONZALEZ-MAURER, Gloria; Lansing
B.S. Psychology
GRACZYK, Elizabeth A.; Orchard Lake
B.A. Social Work
GRAHAM, Lynne M.; Monroe
B.A. Sociology
GREENBERG, Robin A.; Southfield
B.A. Emp. Rel. Psychology

GRISWOLD, Mark L.; South Lyon
B.S. Psychology
GROSS, Gordon Kevin; Pontiac
B.A. Psychology
GROVER, Kathleen M.; Pontiac
B.A. Employ. Relations, Psy. and Anth.
GUZMAN, Reynaldo; Lansing
B.S. Pre-Law/Public Policy
HAARER, Jill A.; Saline
B.S. Psychology
HAGER, Lois K.; Prudenville
B.S. Psychology

HALLER, Joyce E.; Wyoming
B.A. Landscape Architecture
HAMILTON, Courtney E.; Battle Creek
B.A. Psychology/Communications
HAMMOND, Melissa Marie; Novi
B.L.A. Landscape Architecture
HAMPTON, Pamela R.; Kalamazoo
B.A. Criminal Justice/Pre-Law
HANIS, Theresa L.; Plymouth
B.A. Sociology
HAWKINS, Renee V.; Detroit
B.A. Employment Relations

HELMER, Rodric M.; Grand Blanc
B.A. Landscape Architecture
HELMRICH, Denise C.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S. Business and Public Administrat.
HIEBL, Ralph E.; East Detroit
B.A. Criminal Justice
HODGES, Richard A.; Hart
B.A. Sociology
HOFFMAN, Martha L.; Detroit
B.A. Psychology
HOFFMAN, Bruce R.; Warren
B.S. Anthropology

HOLMES, Gail B.; Detroit
B.A. Psychology/Sociology
HONEYCUTT, Karen A.; Royal Oak
B.A. Political Science/Pre-Law
HORWITZ, Lori A.; Southfield
B.A. Criminal Justice/Sociology
HOUSLER, John S.; Ravenna
B.S. Psychology
HUGHES, Alesia T.; Detroit
B.S. Social Work/Criminal Justice
HUTCHINSON, Timothy A.; Royal Oak
B.A. Psychology

ISAAC, Cassandra K.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S. Psychology
JACOBSON, Leonard G.; Southfield
B.A. Political Science
JARRED, Steven A.; Birmingham
B.S. Multidisciplinary Studies
JERGOVICH, Tammy A.; Pontiac
B.S. Criminalistics
JEZOWSKI, Brenda S.; Auburn
B.A. Criminal Justice
JOHNSON, Chris A.; Montville, NJ
B.A. Social Work/Criminal Justice

JOHNSTON, Gregory S.; Grosse Pointe
Woods
B.A. Employee Relations/Pol. Sci.
JONES, Karol A.; Detroit
B.A. Social Work
JONES, Rhonda S.; Chicago
B.S. Multidisciplinary/Health Stu.
KAMINSKI, Todd A.; Royal Oak
B.A. Criminal Justice
KELLY, Bridget A.; Howell
B.A. Multidisciplinary/Pol. Sci.
KELLY, Brian M.; Livonia
B.S. Psychology

Social Science

KESTERTON, Tommy W.; East Lansing
B.S. Psychology
KING, Kelly A.; Oshkosh, Wisconsin
B.S. Geography
KING, Sally; Ann Arbor
B.A. Psy./Women's Studies Thematic.
KINNEAR, John D.; Midland
B.S. Geography
KITCHEN, Gregory J.; Troy
B.A. International Relations
KIYOSAKI, Linda M.; Silver Springs,
Maryland
B.S. Political Science

KLINGENDER, Robert A.; Akron, Ohio
B.A. Employment Relations
KNIGHTON, William J.; Livonia
B.S. Landscape Architecture
KNIZEWSKI, Laura A.; Wyandotte
B.A. Criminal Justice
KRAUS, Forest H.; Holt
B.A. Justin Morrill/Public Policy
KREMPASKY, Mary C.; Detroit
B.A. Psychology/Sociology
LAKE, Lisa M.; Flushing
B.A. Criminal Justice

LAZARUS, Katherine R.; Oak Park
B.S. Psychology
LEE, Deborah M.; Muskegon
B.A. Employment Relations/Psych.
LEFANOWICZ, Lynn A.; Fenton
B.A. Multidisciplinary/Psychology
LEPSY, Christopher S.; Grayling
B.S. Forensic Science
LEWLESS, Scott A.; Saginaw
B.A. Psychology
LINDSTROM, Pamela A.; Holland
B.A. Pre-Law

LUBIARZ, Monica M.; Detroit
B.A. Psychology
LUOMA, Jennifer L.; Lansing
B.A. Landscape Architecture
LYNCH, Lori E.; Cedar Springs
B.A. Social Work/Psychology
MACY, Thomas S.; Libertyville, IL
B.S. Criminal Justice
NAGEL, Rodney V.; East Lansing
B.S. Psychology
MANTA, Donald E.; Bellevue
B.L.A. Landscape Architecture

MAPES, Marjorie M.; Macomb
B.L.A. Landscape Architecture
MARAGHELIS, Denise M.; Bloomfield
B.A. Social Work
MARCHIORI, Carol J.; St. Clair Shores
B.S. Social Work
MARGULES, Rachel N.; West Bloomfield
B.S. Psychology
MARINO, Mary B.; St. Clair Shores
B.S. Employment Relations/Psych.
MARTIN, Paul D.; Kalamazoo
B.A. Psychology

MARTIN, Pamela J.; Farmington Hills
B.S. Employment Rel. and Psychology
MASE, Christine J.; Dallas, Texas
B.S. Multidisciplinary Studies
McCALL, Joel E.; East Lansing
B.S. Political Science
McCARTY, William H.; East Lansing
B.A. Social Science
McCLENDON, Cassandra; Lanham, MA
B.S. Psychology
McCROACHAN, Nancy, M.; East
Lansing
B.S. Psychology

McEACHERN, Robert; Bloomfield Hills
B.A. Employment Relations
McKAY, Patricia; East Lansing
B.A. Criminal Justice
McKINLAY, Stewart M.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A. Criminal Justice
McKISSIL, Tracie L.; Detroit
B.S. Psychology
McGRATH, Peter R.; Birmingham
B.A. Political Science/French
McQUILLAN, Edmund J.; Jackson
B.A. Psychology

MELNICK, Joan E.; Grand Blanc
B.S. Political Science/Pre-Law
MENDZEF, Andrew P.; Jackson
B.S. Geography
MIDDLEBROOKS, Carol A.; Belleville
B.S. Psychology
MILLER, Sandra D.; Mt. Pleasant
B.S. Social Science/Pre-Law
MILLER, Diana L.; Bronson
B.S. Anthropology
MILLER, Scott, A.; Grand Haven
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MOHRENWEIGER, Mark A.; Ann Arbor
B.F.A. Landscape Architecture
MOLASKI, Scott L. T.; Trenton
B.A. Criminal Justice
MONAGHAN, Shaun P.; Ann Arbor
B.S. Psychology
MONROE, Christopher M.; St. Joseph
B.S. Anthropology
MONTGOMERY, James M.; St. Joseph
B.S. Employment Relations/Psych.

MORRISON, Pamela S.; Plymouth
B.A. Soc. Sci./Secondary Education
MOYNA, Mark S.; Oradell, New Jersey
B.A. Criminal Justice
MULLER, Denise C.; St. Croix US Virgin Islands
B.S. Psychology
MUNN, Sean M.; Camden
B.S. Psychology
MURPHY, Chad W.; Holland
B.S. Emp. Relations
MURRAY, Carmen D.; Detroit
B.A. Criminal Justice



NETTLES, Marsha K.; Detroit
B.S. Political Science
NORFLEET, Charles H.; Garnerville, New York
B.A. Employment Relations
NORMAN, Kelly L.; Northville
B.S. Psychology
NORRIS, Gloria J.; Lansing
B.S. Pre-Law-Public Policy
NUNN, Edna J.; Detroit
B.S. MDP-Health
O'CONNOR, Colleen M.; Jamestown, NY
B.A. Criminal Justice

OGDEN, Steven A.; Meadville, PA
B.S. Public Policy — Pre-Law
OLESON, Candace C.; Traverse City
B.S. Psychology
OLIVER, Teresa L.; Flint
B.A. Criminal Justice
ORDERS, James B.; Grand Rapids
B.A. Psychology
ORTON, Barry J.; Traverse City
B.A. Criminal Justice/Ind. Security
OVERISER, Carrie L.; Marshall
B.A. Social Work

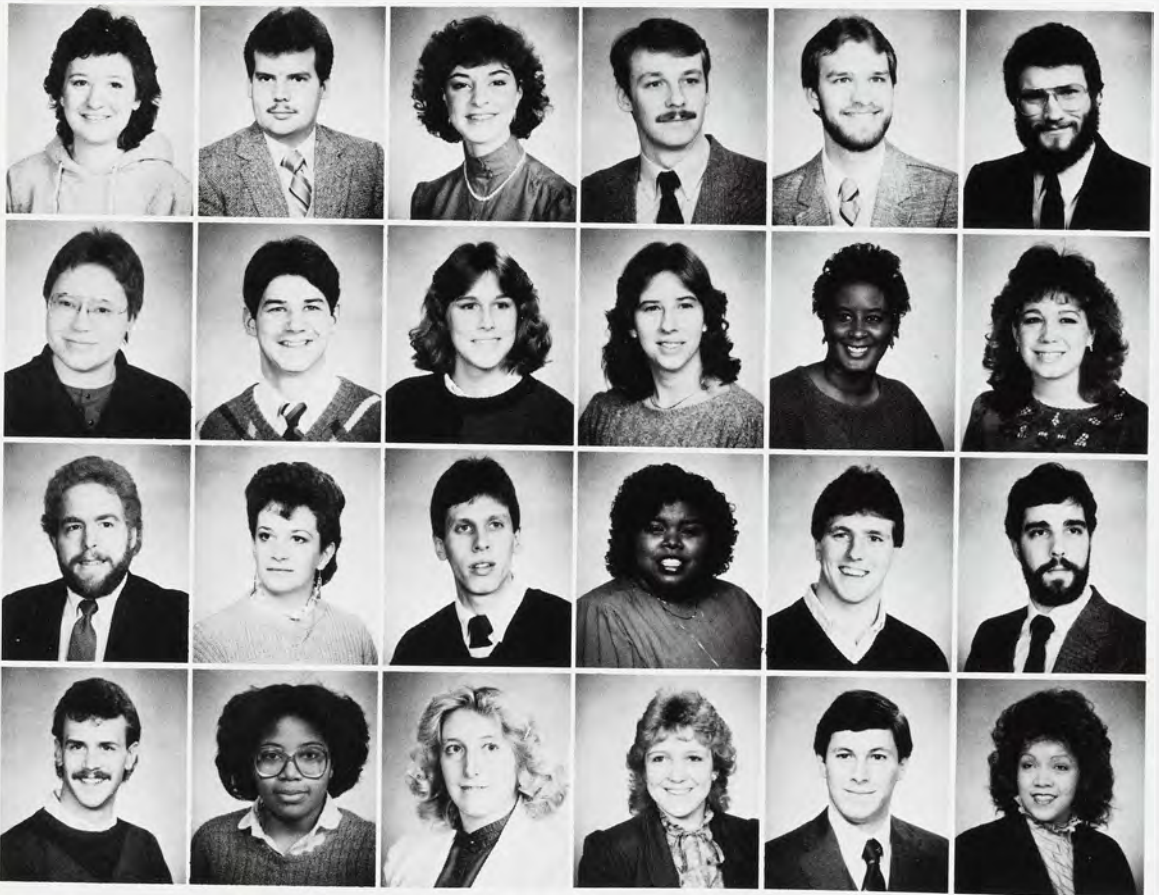
Social Science

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B.S. Multidisciplinary/Health
PEARSON, Mark R.; Lansing
B.L.A. Landscape Architecture
PEEK, Melinda J.; Grosse Pointe
B.L.A. Landscape Architecture
PERSON, Stephen J.; Lansing
B.S. Criminal Justice
PETERSEN, Paul; Greenville
B.L.A. Landscape Architecture
PETRICK, Bruce E.; Marysville
B.S. Psychology

PFEIFFER, Michelle L.; Davison
B.S. Criminalistics
PHELPS, Thomas L.; Haslett
B.A. Political Science
PHILLIPS, Pamela P.; Niles
B.S. Criminalistics
PHILLIPS, Tammy D.; Detroit
B.A. Social Work
PHILLIPS, Kelly J.; Kentwood
B.A. Criminal Justice
PHYLE, Tracey Lee; Clarkston
B.A. Criminal Justice

POLLOCK, James P.; Holland
B.S. Psychology
POWELL, Christine L.; Saranac
B.A. Psychology
PUMA, Gerald M.; Batavia, New York
B.S. Social Science
PURYEAR, Desiree T.; Detroit
B.A. Criminal Justice
RAHILL, Alexander W.; Livonia
B.A. Social Work and Psychology
RAMINICK, William R.; Southfield
B.S. Psychology

RAPP, Kenneth W.; Tawas City
B.L.A. Landscape Architecture
RAY, Dawn V.; Lansing
B.A. Social Work
REYES, Ruth A.; Lansing
B.A. Social Work
REYNOLDS, Denise M.; Westland
B.A. Social Work
RICHARDS, Patrick J.; Pittsburgh, PA
B.A. Criminal Justice
RIDDLE, Natalie J.; Lansing
B.A. Criminal Justice



MSU grads hope their dreams will soar and take them up, up and away.





Bar hopping is a popular diversion for students.



REDNER, Catherine A.; Battle Creek
B.A. International Studies
ROBERTSON, Adeline P.; Ferndale
B.A. Social Work
RODGERS, Darla D.; Traverse City
B.A. Multidiscipl./Political Sci.
ROE, E. Reid; Caro
B.A. Political Science — Pre-Law
RONAN, Carrie L.; Petoskey
B.A. Multiple Disciplinary
ROONEY, Rodger J.; Birmingham
B.A. Social Sci./Employee Relations

ROSEBORO, Ronald; Detroit
B.S. Psychology
ROSENBERG, Craig A.; Hartford
B.L.A. Landscape Architecture
ROSTAR, Susan K.; Owosso
B.S. Employment Relations/Psychology
ROWELL, Donna M.; Detroit
B.A. Medical Social Work
RYAN, Stephen M.; Waterford
B.L.A. Landscape Architecture
SAMA, Williams J.; Watertown,
Massachusetts
B.L.A. Landscape Architecture

SANGSTER, Virginia L.; Flushing
B.S. Computer Science/Social Sci.
SANTIAGO, Annabelle C.; Bloomfield
Hills
B.S. Multidisciplinary
SAUM, Marlene K.; Okemos
B.S. Employment Relations
SCHEUER, Gerald M.; Richmond
B.S. Criminology/Criminal Justice
SCHEUER, Sharon K.; Richmond
B.A. Employment Relations
SCHINE, Wendy A.; West Bloomfield
B.A. Criminal Justice

SCHMIDT, Pamela A.; W. Bloomfield
B.A. Psychology
SCHRAM, Joseph R.; Gladstone
B.S. Multidisciplinary Social Sci.
SCHUTZLER, Kevin A.; Utica
B.S. Criminal Justice
SCOTT, Kenneth B.; Detroit
B.A. Criminal Justice
SCOTT, Gregory H.; Midland
B.L.A. Landscape Architecture
SEARING, Elizabeth A.; Muskegon
B.A. Psychology

Social Science

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B.A. Criminal Justice
SIMPKINS, Nancy L.; Saginaw
B.A. Criminal Justice
SIMS, David E.; Southfield
B.A. Pre-Law
SINGEL, Thomas J.; Holland
B.S. Psychology
SISLER, Leeann N.; Livonia
B.S. Employment Rel./Psychology
SKRZYPCZAK, Sherry A.; Fraser
B.A. Political Science/Pre-Law

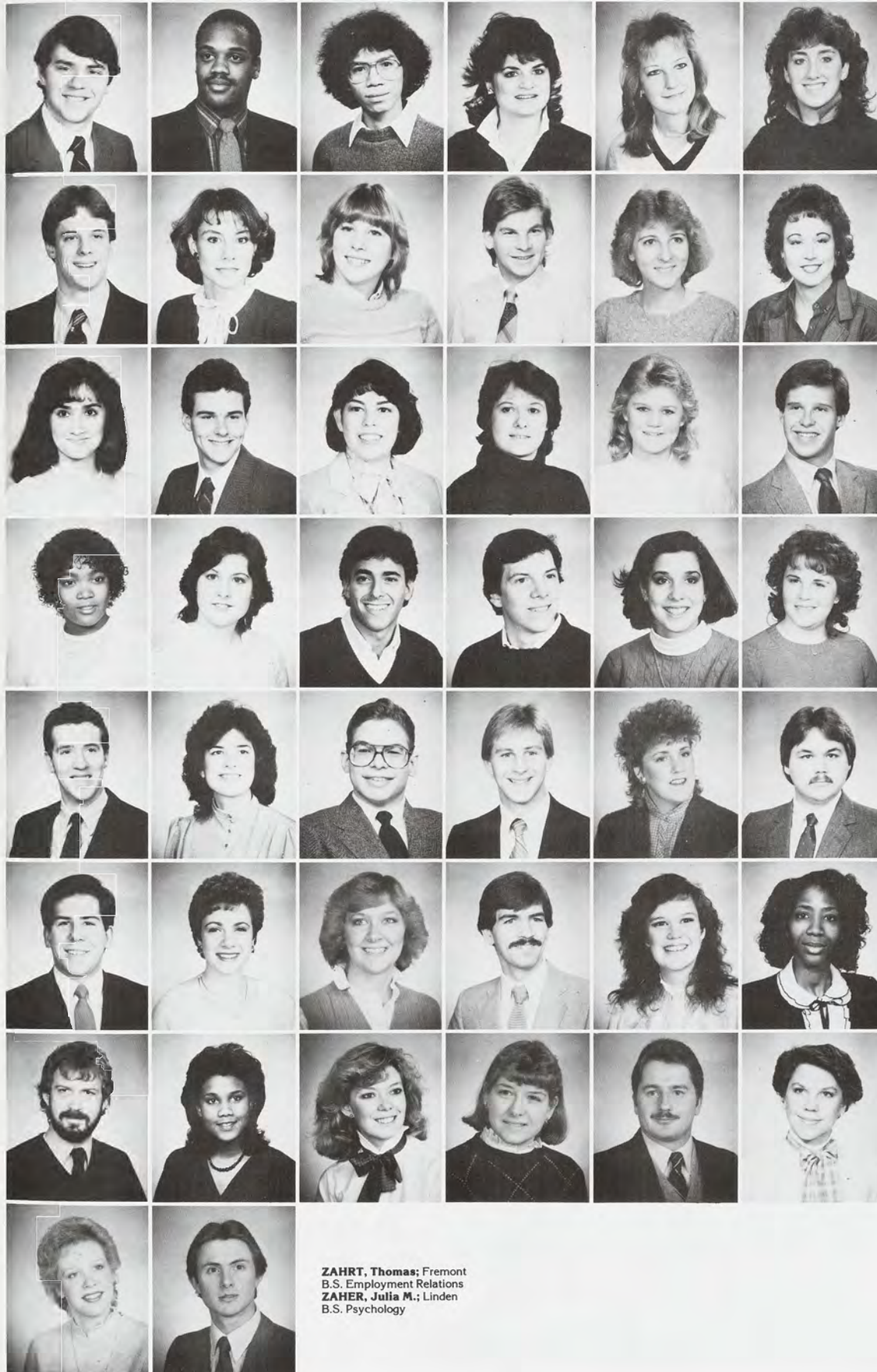
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B.A. Psychology
SMITH, Genise K.; Lansing
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B.A. Criminal Justice
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B.S. Psychology/Pre-Medicine
SOUGSTAD, John R.; Ann Arbor
B.A. Social Work/Psychology
SOVEL, Karen L.; West Bloomfield
B.A. Social Work

SOVERINSKY, Mark S.; Southfield
B.S. Psychology
SPENCE, Jeffrey L.; Warren
B.L.A. Landscape Architecture
SPICER, Laurie L.; Alpena
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STANLEY, Dania; Nashua N.H.
B.A. Criminal Justice
STARR, Katherine Lee; Bloomfield Hills
B.A. Employment Relations/Psych.
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STEVENSON, Peter C.; Rochester
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STUBBS, Danielle D.; Detroit
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SWINK, Therese A.; Lansing
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B.S. Social Work/Psychology
TROST, Susan A.; Jackson
B.S. Psychology
TRUDEAU, Margaret A.; Brighton
B.A. Criminal Justice/Psychology

TUTTLE, Richard S.; Grosse Pointe
B.S. Landscape Architecture
VALLIERE, Nancy R.; Mount Clemens
B.L.A. Landscape Architecture
VANALSTINE, Marjorie K.; Harrisville
B.A. Social Science/Pre-Law
VERHELLE, Robert; Petoskey
B.S. Psychology/Pre-Dental
VEROSTICK, Valerie; Dearborn Heights
B.A. Political Science/Public Adm.
VIGNEAU, Fawn D.; Sterling Hts.
B.A. Psychology

VILLAGRAN, Lillian; Holland
B.A. Criminal Justice/Psychology
VOIGHT, Gary A.; Lathrup Village
B.A. Criminal Justice
WADE, Hope I.; Hemlock
B.A. Multidisciplinary Studies
WAGNER, Sharon L.; Lansing
B.A. Psychology/English
WALDEN, Wendie M.; Dexter
B.A. Psychology
WALDRON, Stephen D.; Farmington Hills
B.A. Political Science/Pre-Law

WALKER, Dorothy F.; Detroit
B.A. Criminal Justice
WALKER, Susan L.; Bath
B.S. Psychology
WALKON, Craig S.; Southfield
B.A. Pre-Law
WALTER, Robert M.; Manistee
B.S. Computers and Society
WARGO, Kimberley A.; Sterling Hts.
B.A. International Studies
WATERKUTTER, Teresa J.; Caseville
B.S. Psychology

WATSON, Julianne M.; Port Huron
B.A. Criminal Justice
WATSON, Craig D.; Port Huron
B.L.A. Landscape Architecture
WERT, Richard; East Lansing
B.A. Political Science
WESHALEK, Gary R.; Allen Park
B.S. Political Science/Pre-Law
WHALEY, Sheryl L.; Saginaw
B.S. Psychology
WHITE, Brian J.; Jackson
B.S. Criminal Justice

WHITE, Timothy P.; Livonia
B.L.A. Landscape Architecture
WHITING, Debra A.; Corunna
B.S. Industrial Psychology
WIGHTMAN, Rondi; Saugatuck
B.S. Psychology
WILDER, Andrew B.; Livonia
B.A. Social Science, Secondary Educ.
WILLIAMS, Helen; Mount Clemens
B.A. Criminal Justice/Psychology
WILSON, Kenneth R.; Lansing
B.A. Psychology

WILSON, Donna M.; South Bend, IN
B.S. Employment Relations
WIMBERLY, Pamela K.; Fort Wayne, IN
B.A. Emplmt. Relations/Indust. Psych.
WOODLAND, Susan A.; Lewiston, NY
B.A. Employment Relations
WREN, Lisa R.; Jackson Center, Ohio
B.A. Sociology
Yocca, David J.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S. Landscape Science
YOUNG, Cheryl J.; Grand Rapids
B.S. Psychology (Industrial)

ZAHRT, Thomas; Fremont
B.S. Employment Relations
ZAHER, Julia M.; Linden
B.S. Psychology

Natural Science

By Jeanne Brasie

The College of Natural Science offers a wide selection of programs leading to degrees in biological, physical, and mathematical sciences.

The biological sciences include majors in biochemistry, biology, botany and plant pathology, entomology, medical technology, microbiology and public health, physiology, and zoology.

The physical sciences offer: astrophysics, chemical physics, chemistry, earth or general science, physical science, and physics and astronomy. Mathematics and statistics and probability are also offered by the college.

Assistant Dean Marshall Hestenes said the math department had the biggest enrollment increase ever in the 1984-85 academic year. "It was a combination of an increased emphasis on programs in the math type area, along with enroll-

ment restrictions in areas such as computer science and engineering," he said.

Enrollment in the college as a whole remained stable and healthy with 4,115 undergraduates and 772 graduate students.

The College of Natural Science has earned one of the highest reputations in the university as a whole for offering quality education. The physics and astronomy department is especially well recognized because of its association with the world's first superconducting cyclotron.

A new clinical lab program was recently added to the college and is related to the medical technology program available. Students can now combine their clinical medical technology training with their academic training while at MSU.

Students from the College of Natural Sciences are easily placed in jobs or in graduate school upon graduation as there is a high demand for scientifically trained students.

ABOOD, Michael R.; Grosse Pointe Park
B.S. Physiology
ADAMS, Julie L.; Davison
B.S. Medical Technology
ADAMS, Belinda J.; Detroit
B.S. Medical Technology
ALAM, Deena R.; Brighton
B.S. Biological Science
ALLEN, Jonathan C.; West Bloomfield
Township
B.S. Microbiology
APEL, Howard W. II; St. Clair Shores
B.S. Biochemistry



ASHCOM, Suzanne M.; Riverview
B.S. Medical Technology
BANKS, Sharon R.; Ann Arbor
B.S. Medical Technology
BARTON, Brian K.; Alma
B.S. Biochemistry
BEAULIEU, Peter D.; Southwick, MA
B.S. Astrophysics/Geophysics
BEGUE, Elizabeth; Jackson
B.S. Medical Technology
BELL, Bryan; Battle Creek
B.S. Biological Science



BESONEN, Maria J.; Burton
B.S. Medical Technology
BHATTI, Khadan, M.; Karachi, Pakistan
B.S. Physics
BIRNEY, James W.; Birmingham
B.S. Microbiology
BLACK, Mary T.; Grand Rapids
B.S. Secondary Education — Math
BLANCK, Dawn M.; Sterling Heights
B.S. Microbiology and Public Health
BOCK, Kevin R.; Chatham Ontario
Canada
B.S. Nursing



BOURDEAU, Douglas O.; Troy
B.S. Microbiology/Public Health
BROWN, Randall, H.; Grand Ledge
B.S. Medical Technology
BRYANT, Everett V.; Detroit
B.S. Medical Technology
BUCK, David L.; Birmingham
B.S. General Science
BURNS, Leslie S.; Fenton
B.S. Zoology/Biology Education
BUSER, Steven D.; Rochester, NY
B.S. Physiology





CARR, Rhonda M.; Detroit
B.S. Mathematics
CARSTENS, Andrea L.; Grosse Pointe Farms
B.S. Earth Science/Secondary Educ.
CHAE, Susan M.; Sterling Heights
B.S. Medical Technology
CHANG, Francisco; Belize City, Belize
B.S. Microbiology
CHANG, Juan J.; Belize City, Belize
B.S. Medicine
CHENG, Caroline Y.; Cambridge, UK
B.S. Zoology

CHIRINOS, Wilfredo R.; Puerto Cabello, Venezuela
B.S. Mathematics
CLAEYS, Jeff D.; Plymouth
B.S. Geology
CLARK, Robert J.; West Bloomfield
B.S. Biochemistry/Microbiology
COBB, John W.; Nashville, TN
B.A./B.S. Physics — Lyman Briggs/Math.
COK, Steven J.; Grand Rapids
B.S. Biochemistry
COLEMAN, Jacqueline A.; Detroit
B.S. Biochemistry

COLLINS, Jeanne K.; Jackson
B.S. Medical Technology
COLTER, Alan G.; Dearborn
B.S. Biology
COOK, Maxim H.; Waterford
B.S. Medical Technology
CRABBS, James S.; Grand Rapids
B.S. Biology
CRAGO, Grant D.; Plymouth
B.S. Biology — Lyman Briggs
CROSSLEY, Mark Brown; Richland
B.S. Entomology

CULVER, Craig L.; Cadillac
B.S. Biology
D'ANGELO, Anthony J.; St. Clair Shores
B.S. Entomology
DE CARLO, John C.; Southfield
B.S. Medical Technology
DEFEVER, Christiana M.; Davison
B.S. Math Education
DELANO, Mark C.; Grand Rapids
B.S. Biology/Lyman Briggs
DENNIS, Robin L.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S. Physics

DENNY, Jeffery L.; Hastings
B.S. Mathematics
DENOMME, Gerard A.; St. Clair Shores
B.S. Mathematics
DIMENT, Kimberly R.; Oscoda
B.A. Zoology/Studio Arts
DINGES, Jeffrey G.; Buchanan
B.S. Physiology
DONOVAN, Melinda J.; New Baltimore
B.S. Lyman Briggs — Biology
DORITY, Michael D.; Mariaville, Maine
B.S. Biological Science

DOUGHERTY, Dorene A.; Livonia
B.S. Medical Technology
DUBEAU, Michelle A.; Saginaw
B.S. Zoology
EISERLOH, Peter P.; Grand Rapids
B.S. Physics
ELLIOTT, Lori L.; South Bend, Indiana
B.S. Zoology
ERSPAMER, Paul J.; Marquette
B.S. Physical Science Education
ESHUIS, Randal K.; Kalamazoo
B.S. Zoology

ETIENNE, John B.; Mount Pleasant
B.S. Chemistry/Pre-Med
FAIRBANKS, Michael B.; St. Joseph
B.S. Biochemistry
FAWAZ, Khaled S.; Lansing
B.S. Physiology
FEDDELER, Jennifer J.; Washington
B.S. Medical Technology
FISHEL, Jon D.; Masillon, Ohio
B.S. Chemistry
FLURY, Penny S.; Owosso
B.S. Physiology

FORD, Allison M.; E. Lansing
B.S. Medical Technology
FOSTER, Angela; Southfield
B.S. Chemistry
FULGENZI, Lisa A.; Grosse Pte. Woods
B.S. Physiology
FURNEY, Cindy L.; Coldwater
B.S. Medical Technology
GADOWSKI, Gregory R.; Gaylord
B.S. Biochemistry
GALLAGHER, Kelly M.; Traverse City
B.S. Physiology

Natural Science

GIBBONS, Joseph P.; Blaine
B.S. Biochemistry
GILCHER, Robert G.; Kentwood
B.S. Chemistry
GLASS, Michael J.; Southfield
B.S. Microbiology
GOODLOCK, Lance B.; Stockbridge
B.S. Biology
GOODMAN, David R.; Southfield
B.A. Chemistry
ORMAN, Karla J.; Plymouth
B.A. Medical Technology

GREENING, Scott; Lathrup Village
B.S. Chemistry
GREENSLAIT, Michael W.; Taylor
B.S. Medical Technology
GREY, Juliana J.; Benton Harbor
B.S. Physiology
GREY, Mary Beth; Grand Rapids
B.S. Biology
GUERINO, Anthony M.; Milford, MA
B.S. Physiology
HALIBURTON, Angela; Detroit
B.S. Medical Technology

HASTINGS, Laurie; Chelsea
B.S. Medical Technology
HAZARD, Scott A.; Lansing
B.S. Chemistry
HENDRICKSON, Kirk D.; Warren
B.S. Physiology
HEVEL, James Brian; Romeo
B.S. Chemistry
HIGGINS, Kay M.; Trenton
B.S. Microbiology
HINES, Donna J.; Clarkston
B.S. Medical Tech./Animal Tech

HOMIK, Christine H.; Grand Haven
B.S. Physiology
HOWELL, Karen J.; Grand Rapids
B.S. Physiology — Natural Science
HUDSON, Rovelma A.; Benton Harbor
B.S. Lyman Briggs Biology
HUGHES, Timothy E.; Royal Oak
B.S. Biology
IANNACONE, Ronald J.; Hawthorne,
N.J.
B.S. Lyman Briggs/Physiology
JACKMAN, Jennifer M.; Detroit
B.S. Zoology

JACOB, Amy K.; Rochester
B.S. Chemistry
JENKINS, Tanya; Dixmoor, IL
B.S. Medical Technology
JENSEN, Philip J.; Midland
B.S. Biological Sciences
JOHNSON, Monilola; Lansing
B.S. Medical Technology
JONES, Mary E.; Taylor
B.S. Mathematics
JOSLIN, Judith A.; Northville
B.S. Microbiology — Lyman Briggs
KAMPEN, Susan J.; Holland
B.S. Animal Science
KANG, Heidi; Grand Rapids
B.S. Biochemistry
KAU, Sendjasa; Jakarta, Indonesia
B.S. Chemistry
KATALINICH, Kenneth P.; Bloomfield
Hills
B.S. Chemistry
KENNEDY, Oren E.; Cadillac
B.S. Biology — Lyman Briggs
KERR, Kenneth B.; Muskegon
B.S. Mathematics

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B.A. Physiology
KHAWAJA, Salim; Parsippany, NJ
B.S. B.S.
KIKUCHI, Masao; Kanai-Machi Japan
B.S. Physics
KOCH, Carol L.; Livonia
B.S. Mathematics
KOELSCH, John C.; Royal Oak
B.S. Biochemistry
KOENIG, Paul D.; Lakewood, OH
B.S. Zoology

KUBCZAK, Greg J.; Bay City
B.S. Biochemistry
KULBA, Leslee A.; Farmington Hills
B.A. Lyman Briggs — Math
KULKARNI, Sucheta S.; Lansing
B.S. Physiology
KUSTASZ, Richard D.; Sterling Heights
Physiology
LANDIS, Robby R.; Escanaba
B.S. Astrophysics
LEE, June S.; Ionia
B.S. Nutrition/Medical Technology



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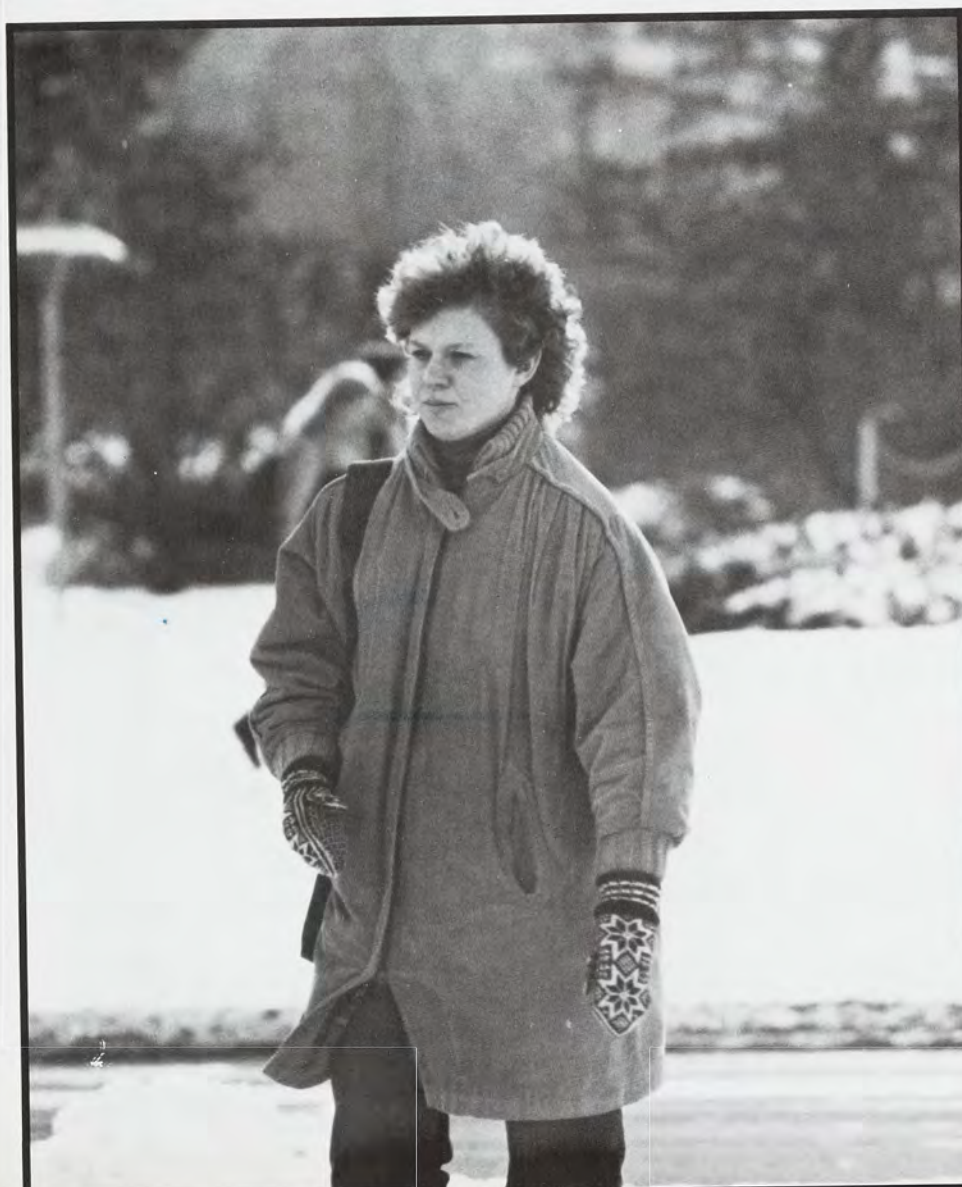


LEMAIRE, Aydee, L.; Barranquilla, Columbia
LESNAK, Denise M.; Sturgis
 B.S. Microbiology
LITCH, Jeffrey P.; East Detroit
 B.S. Biochemistry/Microbiology
LONGWISH, Vicki L.; Dearborn
 B.S. Medical Technology
MacDONALD, James A.; Richmond
 B.S. Physiology
MANNINEN, Peter R.; Royal Oak
 B.S. Chemistry

MANNING, E. Benjamin; East Lansing
 B.S. Physics/Humanities
MARAILO, Susan M.; Royal Oak
 B.S. Medical Technology
MARTENS, Michelle H.; Birmingham
 B.S. Biochemistry
MAYOTTE, Timothy J.; East Lansing
 B.S. Geology
McCORMACK, Jodi L.; Muskegon
 B.S. Medical Technology
McLANE, Kathleen J.; Sterling Heights
 B.S. Medical Technology

McCABE, Linda C.; Birch Run
 B.S. Medical Technology
McKAY, Brian P.; Grand Rapids
 B.S. Geological Science
MERKEL, Christopher A.; Saint Joseph
 B.S. Medical Technology
MEYERS, Michael R.; Hastings
 B.S. Physical Science
MIDGLEY, Faye M.; Rochester
 B.S. Microbiology/Public Health
MADISON, Janice S.; Midland
 B.S. Chemistry

Chilling winds is one factor students must endure in order to get to class winter term.



Natural Science

Floor meetings are a great time to vote on floor shirts or plan activities.



MILLER, William; Garden City

B.S. Mathematics

MILLER, Steven M.; Lansing

B.S. Mathematics

MILNE, James F.; Lansing

B.S. Geology

MOBLEY, Norma D.; Union City, TN

B.S. Medical Technology

MOELLER, Mary E.; Bloomfield Hills

B.S. Lyman Briggs School/Physiology

MOHNEY, Christine L.; Battle Creek

B.S. Medical Technology

MORSE, Richard J.; Flint

B.S. Physics

MROZ, Mark F.; Lambertville

B.S. Geophysics

MULDOON, Joseph P.; Grand Rapids

B.S. Microbiology/Physiology

MUNDKUR, Sanjay S.; Bombay, India

B.S. Mathematics

MURPHY, David C.; Shepard

B.S. Physiology/Pre-Medicine

MURPHY, Steven M.; Corunna

B.S. Physiology

NABOZNY, Susan M.; Milford

B.S. Mathematics

NEAL, Janet K.; Midland

B.S. Mathematics — Secondary Teaching

NICHOLAS, Donald J.; Plainwell

B.S. Lyman Briggs/Zoology

NOFFSINGER, Joseph P.; Cassopolis

B.S. Medical Technology

ORMSBY, Michael P.; Corning, NY

B.S. Packaging

OTERO, Henry O.; Flushing

B.S. Physiology

OVERBERG, Michael H.; Dearborn

Heights

B.S. Chemistry

PARKS, Carolyn L.; Warren

B.S. Chemistry

PARRISH, Anthony E.; Detroit

B.S. Microbiology/Public Health

PEACE, Alan G.; Modbury, England

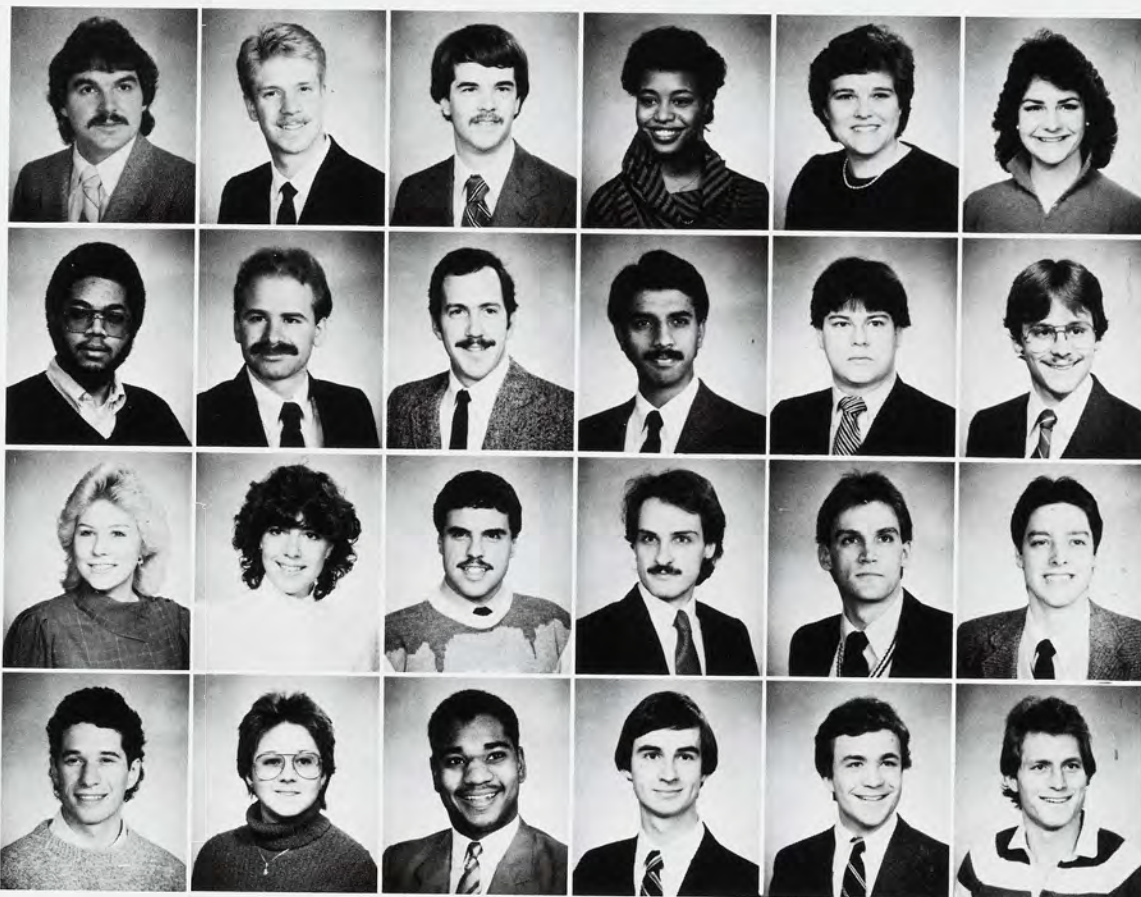
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B.S. Biochemistry

PERSIA, Raymond L.; Milford

B.S. Geology



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B.S. Medical Technology
POTTER, Deborah L.; Farmington
B.S. Microbiology

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B.S. Microbiology/Biochemistry
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QUETS, Jerome; East Lansing
B.S. Chemistry
RABBIO, Salvatore F.; Farmington Hills
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RANDOLPH, Jean L.; Rochester
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RERUCHA, Jill M.; Portage
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ROGERS, John E.; Berrien Springs
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SCHUCK, Kay Ann A.; Flint
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Natural Science

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B.S. Physiology
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WALLACE, David K.; Grosse Ile
B.S. Computer Science



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WEISKITTEL, Deborah A.; Albion
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B.S. Physiology

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B.S. Geology
WORDEN, Kevin J.; Stanton
B.S. Biochemistry
WUNDERLICH, Brooke T.; Lake
Leelanau
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YONG, Melanie S.; Shaftsbury
B.S. Physiology
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BUNN, Catherine; E. Lansing
B.A. Merchandise Management

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GOOD, Gretchen A.; Farmington Hills
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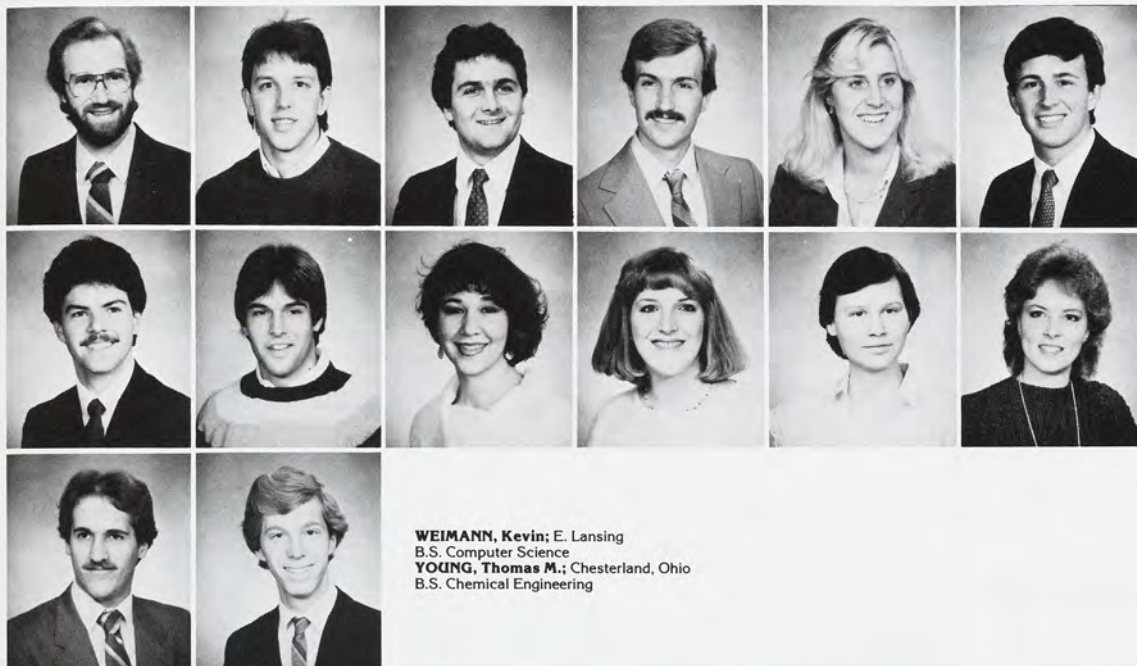
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MURPHY, Helen J.; Saginaw
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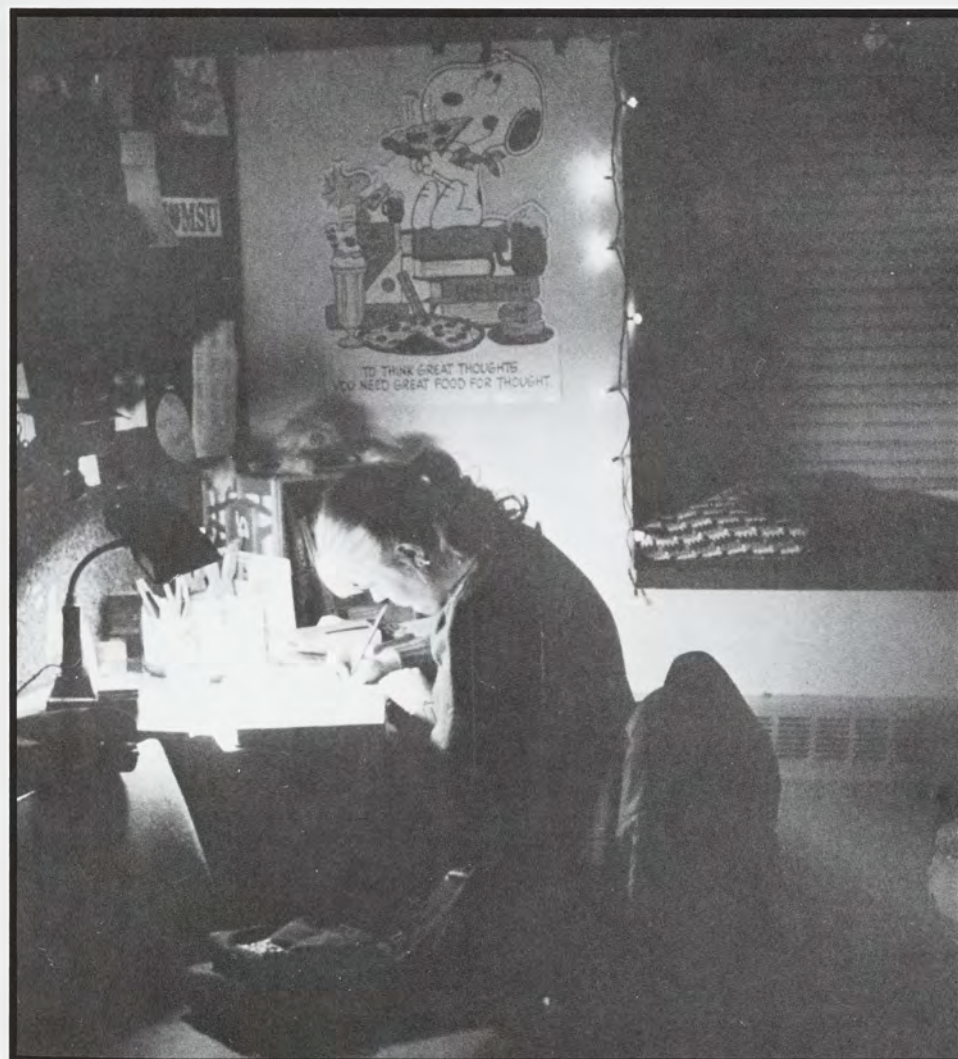
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B.S. Microbiology
SMART, Douglas
E. Lansing
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POLENS, Kristin; E. Lansing
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Studying is no stranger to Honors College students who must achieve a 3.5 G.P.A.



Jennifer and Brian Glance double up to ride this spirited horse. Horseback riding was just one interest Spartans could pursue through the over 400 registered student organizations offered on campus.



We're going all the way

ORGANIZATIONS

School Friendships

reprinted from the 1911 Michigan
Agricultural
College yearbook.

By Eduard Christian Lindemann

Long, long ago I felt thee,
School of my care-free days;
Of much hast thou bereft me,
Cold world with thy sterner ways.

Off, oft in sunny dreamland
I romp the rolling green,
And awake in the real land
On scenes my dream hath not seen

Hard, hard waxes the battle,
And dark often shadows the crown;
Then through the ceaseless rattle
Come songs of quaint college town.

Blest, blest the rugged school life —
Its memories that comfort so;
And blessed be our world strife
Through which the memories glow.

Dear, dear to me, vale and dell,
Thy every path and view,
Elders, halls where wisdom fell,
And deep friendships that I knew.

Deep, deep I love these school friends
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Teachers and workers-to-be,
Their memory to me lends
More strength my duty to see.

Faint, faint my classmates calling,
And the campus crowds once more.
Shadows of night are falling
While we gather as of yore.

Sweet, sweet is my life's ending;
Mine is a blessing so rare;
For school friendships are blending
With His, and there is no care.

Spirited Bear

Holding a bouquet of balloons decorated with Greek letters, this bear hopes he'll be part of a winning homecoming float.



Pabst/Srojko

By Jane Stamm

Alpha Chi Omega sorority spells diversity.

The members are individualistic women who are involved in various extra curricular activities. But the women, as a group, also participate in many sorority functions.

Alpha Chi Omega had rush in the fall, three term parties and Greek Week activities spring term. An annual automobile contest took place during Greek Week in which contestants decorated their cars and drove them in a parade.

The sorority also held a square dance for the American Cancer Society.

In an attempt to better the local community, Alpha Chi Omega has five philanthropies. They are Toy Book, Cystic Fibrosis, McDonald Colony, Easter Seals and Cerebral Palsy.

Alpha Chi Omega



Alpha Chi Omega — **FRONT ROW:** Nancy Reid, Melissa Berry, Becky Frocheur, Jill Louiselle, Nanette Guiang, Karen Gillespie, Gail Gillespie, Elizabeth Tatkov, Annie Sweet, Tricia Ling, Karen Miller.

SECOND ROW: Reggie Wilk, Mary Lehman, Alison Haro, Kim

Bowman, Annette Koch, Suzanne Paxton, Lisa Scharf, Lisa Devlin, Abby Stoddart, Constance Jacoby, Kristen Mullen.

THIRD ROW: Ellen Pangman, Kris Miller, Patty Klett, Marie Poniatowski, Debbie Borugian, Julie Turrentine, Amy Meininger, Sue Alagna, Kelly Kryz, Susan Thomson, Judy McNamara, Jen-

nifer Lister, Erin Donathon, Kristen Hartlage.

BACK ROW: Karen Scott, Kristy Deater, Andrea Felker, Angie Polich, Jenny Boehm, Suzanne Boggio, Lauren King, Karen Horvath, Laurie Hoffman, Nancy Michael, Peggy Blake, Patty Tipton, Julie Osborne, Melinda Pfrommer, Laura Fulgenzi.

Sigma Chi

Howard Kaplan



Sigma Chi — **FRONT ROW:** Matthew Mars, Eric Michaels, John Ditzel, Geoffrey Lewis, Robert Boyd III, Marc Viens, Paul Smith.
SECOND ROW: Mitch Lefave, Mike Baucum, Steven Prue, Kevin Wysocki, Dave Peterson, Mark O'Day, Chris Noonan, Dan Ge-

muend, Alan Bosma, Dave Wigley, Scott Steinbaugh, Bradford Jones, Brian Thompson, Jim Geelmoed.
BACK ROW: Robert Sill, Lynn Fabian, Freddy Meston, Bill Brisky, Brad Barber, Charlie Burns, Rick Keller, Jeff Voss, Joseph Vander-

By Peggy Valentine

In the summer, six of the officers traveled to Kansas State University to attend a Sigma Chi training leadership workshop, the largest of its kind. At the beginning of the 1984-85 school year they installed the 189th chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity at Alma College.

The big event of fall term was the Derby Days fund raiser. Lasting a week, the highlights were bar night at Dooley's where Sigma Chi made \$1,100.00, and the Pizza Eat and Beer Chug which were also at Dooley's. Derby Days also included a Derby chase. Altogether \$2,000.00 was raised, half of which was donated to the Lansing Center for Handicapper Affairs while the other half went to the Wallace Village for Children. This is the only charity of its kind sponsored solely by a fraternity.

donck, Cal Swihart, Mike Heaphy, William Learned, Mike Swartz, Jim Moeller, Mike Symons, Rich Wedeking, Paul Weston, Frank D'eraimo, William Vanderveen, John Fisher, Dave Panhoff, Mike Phillips, Larry Bessler.



By Jane Stamm

Alpha Kappa Psi is a professional business fraternity and co-ed, as well as part of the Greek system.

During winter term, members took a 4-day, out-of-state business trip to Toronto and heard three to five presentations by different companies and organizations.

Alpha Kappa Psi also had a homecoming celebration for alumni during fall term, a semi-formal dance called the Champagne Party in the winter and a large formal dance with alumni in the spring.

Besides these social activities, Alpha Kappa Psi members also participated in various fund-raising activities for nonprofit organizations. The house, which has about 65 members, however, has no predetermined philanthropic affiliation.

Alpha Kappa Psi — **FRONT ROW:** Steve Gosse, John Shrauger Jr., Anthony Demman, John Stein, Jon Fillmore, Chris DeGiovanni, Louie Cascarelli.
SECOND ROW: Kathie DeVoe, Lori Sutherland, Susan Fedorchak, Mary Manwaring, Debbie DiLuzio, Laura Cords, Susan Glenwallis, Jodi Rittman, Amy Wilhelm, Karla Freeman, Dina Hurwitz, Caroline

Howard Kaplan



Horvath, Kathy Blanck, Andrea Thomas, Scott Quillen.
THIRD ROW: John Bebes, Mark Stevens, Bob Reincke, Paul Brady, John Ballantyne, Bill Cadotte, Greg Teichman, Dave Cormeaux, Mike Wall, Bill Owens, Anne Balk, Mike Orsini, Pete Kotula, Cindy Holland, Barb Heck, Debbie Pindston, Julie Smith, Tom

Markee, Kathleen Falzetta, Christopher LePage.
BACK ROW: Jeff McKenney, Jennifer Flaig, Jim Pooler, Mark Frommer, Patti Balchunas, Heidi Topping, Terri Palmer, June Weibold, Mel Rochowiak, L. A. Scott, Lisa-Rene Charles, Chris Birney, Diana Reinlein, Susan Haas, Brian Bozarth.

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Sparty's Makeover

A new paper mache head for MSU's mascot Sparty gave him a tougher look. Perhaps it was Sparty's firm jaw that scared away rivals U-M when we defeated them at football this year for the first time since 1979.

Alpha Gamma Delta

By Peggy Valentine

Alpha Gamma Delta gave over \$1,000.00 to the Juvenile Diabetes Association. The money was raised by trick or treating on Halloween and selling balloons at Homecoming.

At Homecoming the sorority entered a float with the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, and also part of the fall schedule was Sigma Chi's Derby Days and a formal at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.

On Parent's Day the Alpha Gamma Delta's took their parents to the home football game against Northwestern.

Achievements of the sorority include a second place finish in the sorority volleyball league and first in scholarship among all the MSU sororities.

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BACK ROW: Bobbie Jottarte, Mindy Chase, Emily Hritz, Wendy Reese, Toni Cebina, Amy DeVine, Lesa Bleicher, Patty McKay, Maria Zarimba, Alison Frenzel, Michelle Garms, Nancy Skrok, Margaret Gawlek, Diane Schmidt.



Alpha Gamma Delta — **FRONT ROW:** Shari Barnhart, Ruth Montgomery, Kathy Posnick, Pam Smith, Debbie Aldredge, Julie Pace, Tracey Szerlag, Michele Mollicone, Kitty Van Daal, Lisa Burgoon. **SECOND ROW:** Karen Ajluni, Jackie LaPeer, Kelly Brennan, Kay Hartman, Rena Zubler, Linda Pawczuk, Debbie Townsend,

Michelle LaForet, Anne Steffen, Jenny Chapleski, Amy Schmidt, Linda Leigh.

THIRD ROW: Suzanne Connolly, Julie Miller, Kelly George, Sue Boer, Martha Maier, Cindy Dobis, Amy Norkus, Kelly Breuer, Alicia Glaser, Sue Wenz, Kelly Arney, Leslie Barger, Audrey

Mark
June
Chris

By Peggy Valentine

The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity is geared toward agriculture and natural resources students. This year they almost doubled their membership and were given an award for best rush during winter term.

To get the fall term off to a good start they held a combination Harvest-Welcome Back party. This welcomed old members, new members, and the clubs within the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

During Homecoming week the Alpha Gamma Rhos held a Vegas night. This included blackjack tables, a big wheel, and dice tables. Prizes were given to the winners.

The Pink Rose Formal was the high point of winter term. It was held at the Brookshire Inn in Williamston. Also a barn dance was held with square dancing and a caller.

Alpha Gamma Rho — **FRONT ROW:** Jason Woods, Jeff Gasper, Greg Klein, Jim Byars, Bob duChene, Tim Johnson, Todd Kesener. **SECOND ROW:** Brian Klug, Mike Finegan, John Batkie, Mike

Howard Kaplan



Hard, Blake Smith, Jim Lucas, Mike Tulgeske, Tim Bailey. **BACK ROW:** Chuck Muns, Bruce Kurzhals, Zell Eisenmann, Dave

Jankowski, Mick Cischke, Tim Ruggles, Mike Schmidt, Jim Pawlowicz, Paul Turkal, Dwight Brown, Randy Strong.

Friendly faces

With a university as large as MSU, Greek life offers students a chance to form life-long friendships. This year, MSU fraternity membership grew so that it is now the 8th largest fraternity system in the Big Ten. The sororities are hustling to catch up.



Alpha Gamma Rho



Patricia Lees

Omega Psi Epsilon



Omega Chi Epsilon, Chemical Engineering Honor Society —
FRONT ROW: Lori Knapp, Jabine Lacklore, Cynthia Kuhn,
William Fasoli, Matthew Neurock.

BACK ROW: Charles Brown, David Riggs, James Merkle, Brian
Vanderwilt, Steve McGrath, Dr. Daina Brieds, Kathleen Roy,
Thomas Okray, Sharon Allswede, William Martin, Pamela

Greek week provided a slew of social activities and a chance for the different houses to mingle together.



By Karen Vitone

The Chemical Engineering Honor Society recognizes outstanding achievements of chemical engineering students and gives honor students in this field a chance to know each other.

In order to be a member of the Society, students must be in the upper 25 percent of their junior class or be in the upper third of their senior class.

The Chemical Engineering Honor Society performs a variety of social and professional functions. Last year the Society along with the Mechanical Engineering Society helped to organize the engineering areas for the Employment Fair. The Society was also in charge of administering the teacher evaluation for MSU.

Laughlin, Doris Laur, Edward Murphy, Jeffery Braybrook, Dave Shumaker.

Pi Beta Phi

The Pi Beta Phis expanded their chapter to 130 members this fall with a pledge class of 45 spirited young ladies.

Paired with their new neighbors, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, they captured a first place Homecoming finish with their

larger-than-life sized entry "Zeke the Wonder Elephant."

Other highlights of the year included a "Monmouth Duo" casino date party with the ladies of Kappa Kappa Gam-

ma, Greek Sing with the gentlemen of Delta Chi and spring term party in Toronto over Memorial Day weekend.

A philanthropy was held in the spring for muscular dystrophy.



Pi Beta Phi — **FRONT ROW:** Margo Fettes, Janice Gonzales, Laura Schulte, Marti Banta, Linda Majeska, Cynthia Borlet, Suzie Parzych.

SECOND ROW: Pam Morris, Jan Pruitt, Amy Dornbrock, Suzanne Shupe, Beth Kitchen, Amy Kerr, Mimi Trautmann, Karen Green, Maureen Toal.

THIRD ROW: Janice Hurick, Janet McKruitt, Lisa Darling, Julie Furtaw, Shannon Alvaroe, Brenda Good, Dina Petroskey, Francine Thomas, Miechi Miniear, Kathy Wolanyk, Meg McCabe, Renee Mit-

terer, Mary Lane, Tracy Wool.

FOURTH ROW: Christina Marcetti, Marie Chesa, Kari Watanabe, Julie Kowal, Maureen Foley, Kathy Harkless, Dee D'onofrio, Jill O'Roarke, Alison Urbaniak, Martha Taylor, Lisa Dubois, Julie Hispludarsky.

FIFTH ROW: Kara Steiner, Carrie Bubnash, Martha McVeight, Heather Schmitt, Julie Schottenstein, Maggie Mulham, Janic Floria, Laura Sickel, Bridgette Vermeullen, Katie Walsh, Tracy Walsh, Kathy Daley, Connie Williams, Shelly Morris, Teri Garrett,

Jennifer Miller.

SIXTH ROW: Carol Heydenberk, Karen Lafer, Beth Boyer, Jeanine Szewski, Teri Daniels, Anne Corey, Karyn Finucan, Nancy Schneider, Jennifer Korpak, Tracey Warmus, Michele Hickman, Mary Pat Meade.

BACK ROW: Karen Steiner, Jane Riordan, Beth Plasman, Peggy Davis, Sue Egloff, Renee Hoover, Joyce McDermott, Holly Sixt, Aileen Cleary, Brenda Litherland, Lesley Jaycox, Margaret Bookstein, Roxy Johnston, Cris Dichting, Sarah Smith, Barb Lindquist.

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By Gayle Tanner

Begun in 1911 at the University of Illinois, Kappa Delta Pi, An Honor Society in Education, now has about 50,000 active members and 400 chapters nationwide. The MSU Chapter, founded in 1942, has 200 active members.

The Society is unique because it is the only honor society in education. Within Kappa Delta Pi there is The Educational Foundation which awards scholarships and recognizes members who have made significant academic achievements and also serves as the charitable and philanthropic body of the society. Also, there is the Laureate Chapter which is an honorary chapter to which persons who have made commendable contributions to education are nominated. The society also publishes several books, journals and pamphlets yearly.

Candidates for invitation to join Kappa Delta Pi are selected according to five criteria. The nominee may be a junior, senior or graduate student or a practicing professional. They must demonstrate excellence in scholarship, which at MSU means at least a 3.5 GPA, high personal standards, a dedication to improving teacher preparation, and some type of contribution to education.

Kappa Delta Pi





Football Anyone?

A game of football in the field by Spartan Stadium gives these Greeks a chance to relieve the tension of sitting in lecture all day.

By Peggy Valentine

The big excitement this year for Alpha Xi Delta was the purchase of a new house, said Suzy Allard, president of the sorority. They plan on moving in the fall of 1985.

Another important event for Alpha Xi Delta was the celebration last spring of their fiftieth anniversary here at MSU.

They also celebrated Founder's Day on April 24th when they presented the Order of the Rose to those who have been members for fifty years. In last year's ceremony the sorority presented eight alumni with this honor.

Alpha Xi Delta held a Surprise Term Formal where the graduating seniors picked the location and no one else was told where it was until the day of or before the formal.

Alpha Xi Delta was the only sorority to use two fraternities in Greek Sing. They participated with Alpha Gamma Rho and Pi Kappa Alpha.

In sports Alpha Xi Delta entered teams in volleyball, basketball and softball. A second place was taken in basketball. The sorority also placed third in the MTV bar night.

Alpha Xi Delta



The State News

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The long hours State News Staff Writers put in this year paid off when the daily paper that serves MSU's approximately 38,000 students won an award for best college paper.

The paper covered all of the new events that affected MSU's students lives including: national coverage of the hostage crisis, the 1984 presidential election, the selection of John DiBiaggio as the next president, the plans for the all-events arena and the showing of X-rated films in Wells hall.

The paper is the primary source of both national and campus news for the majority of MSU students.

Working for the paper was seen as a great way to get on-the-job experience — more than 70 applicants applied to be reporting interns in the spring.

The paper's editorial offices got a facelift this spring when incoming editor Joe Serwach decided it was time to paint the office. A cream color was chosen and The State News masthead was painted on the wall by staff cartoonist Tim Goheen.

Editorial Dept.



State News Editorial Staff — **FRONT ROW:** Ed White, Ken Niedziela, Ricardo Cooney, Tim Goheen, Dana Nickola, Bob Gough, Bill Brandel.

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Miolanen, Linda Blauhut, Tom Watts.

THIRD ROW: Denise Karasiewicz-Hogan, Michele Glance, Joseph Serwach, Tracy Ward, Pete Greiner, Lisa Zagaroli, Barb Issacs, Wendy Stevens, Dave Osborn, Jane Stamm, Corey Turczyn, Marjorie Stevens, Lynn Moore, Michael Wimberley,

Mark Nutter, Mark Gregulak, Tom Michels, Todd Carter, Greg Lapinski, Greg Mancina, Pete LaDuke. **NOT PICTURED:** Brian Sreele, Lori Hall, Catherine DeSantis, Jeff Ghannam, Elaine Poulos, Colleen Parker, Brian Ridgeway, Don Ruedisueli, Robin Scott, Scott Wille and Lynn Turner.

Human Pyramid

With over 70,000 fans at home football games Spartan spirit is contagious — whether we're winning or losing. There's always a few standouts in the crowd whose zany acts will inspire others to root for the home team.

By Tracey Farr

Beta Theta Pi fraternity hosts one event that's definitely unique from all others at MSU — the biggest Greek party of the year.

Each spring for "Beta Day," the fraternity provides approximately 50 kegs, two bands and a deejay to entertain about ten houses. The event has been celebrated by Betas all over the country since 1981. This year, the MSU chapter started a new tradition by tying in a philanthropy with Beta Day.

The reason Betas can have such a big party is partly due to their unique house. Unlike the other Greek houses on campus, it has a large, open, indoor area, which even contains an indoor basketball court.

FRONT ROW: Paul Phillips, Mike Conway, Steve Ridenhour, Andrew Prentice, Mark Sturtz, George Childress, Steve Bishop, Kirk Wouldridge, Mandy Switalski.
SECOND ROW: Don Springer, Bruce Sutherland, Kevin Melande, Bill Childress, Harry Eschel, John McWilliams, Mark Chocal, Pat Bisson,

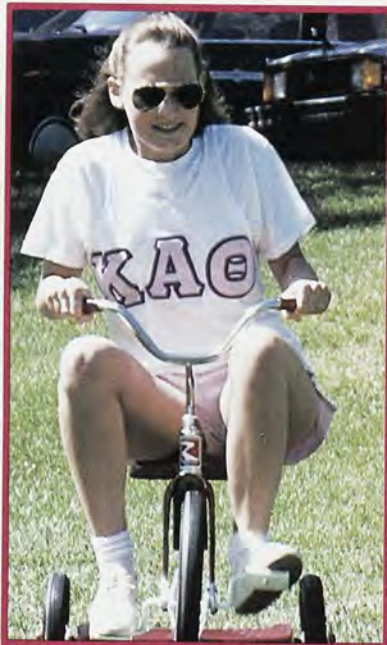


Tim Thompson, Scott Doewicke, Todd Imhobb, Kieth Loch, Phil McCormack, Craig Compton, Kent Dow.
THIRD ROW: Jim McWilliams, Forest Haskins, Craig Lindsay, Chip Field, John Richardson, Mark Bellissimo, Nathan Cohn, Eric Nordland, John Daly, Corey Hubbard, Brent Bradley.

FOURTH ROW: Mark Zelek, Matt Albrecht, Paul Harrington, Kevin McAvey, Mike Slaney, Craig Bellissimo, Dave Hoffman, Mike Norton, Kishore Good, Harvey Kaner, Eric Allan, Rob Schieb, Bob Banner, Scott Inman.

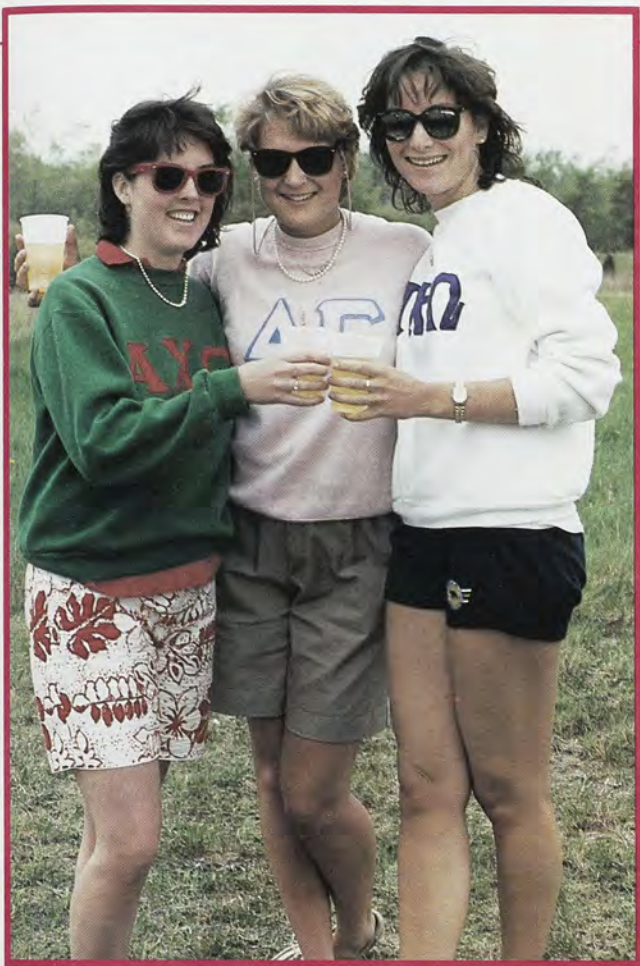


Painting the Town Greek



May was the best time to paint in 1985 — paint the town Greek that is. MSU's fraternities and sororities joined together for a week of fun and frolic and participated in several games. The festivities were capped off with the Special Olympics on Friday — a chance for the special athletes from the area to grab the spotlight.







Dave Smith

By Karen Vitone

Diverse and unique are two words that describe Sigma Nu. Sigma Nu was very involved in their philanthropies and various activities throughout the year.

During fall term, Sigma Nu sold candy bars in order to buy Christmas presents for the children of the Cristo Rey Community Center, for whom they also held a Christmas party at the house. It was so successful that the orphanage would like the Christmas party for the children to become an annual event.

For winter term, Sigma Nu helped the Red Cross by doing manual labor. The fraternity also collected pledges for Mott Children's Hospital of Ann Arbor, Mich., from a charity run.

Sigma Nu concentrated on a national search for alumni to help raise money in order to purchase a house. The fundraising drive also helped them strengthen alumni contact.

Sigma Nu

Howard Kaplan



Sigma Nu — **FRONT ROW:** John Chatas, Martin Jaekle, Steve Lenz, Scott Hammond, Kurt Johnson, Jon Clay, Steve Waldron, Grey Golze, Rob Licatta.

SECOND ROW: Andy Small, Mark St. Germain, Kris Kent, Chris Stark, Rob Gail, Mike Karpack, Dave Gossage, John Ringwelski,

Brian Richeson, Bruce Korman.

THIRD ROW: Mike Cutlip, Jeff Meleski, Jeff Sikora, Jeff Moore, Doug Zaboril, Steve Sommer, Drew Yanke, Scott Brayton, Tom Persing.

BACK ROW: Jay Schmelter, John Dennis, Kevin Crataiu, Brad Smith, Jim Schmelter, Kevin Limatta, Rob Kennear, Andy Vredenberg, Adam Bartone, Crawford DelPrette, John Stauch, Marty Kanan.

Whoa

With bike riders speedily soaring across campus, pedestrians must sometimes take a step back as their friends with two wheels whiz by.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Float Focus

An elephant made of tissue-paper flowers is the focus of a homecoming float which has gained the admiration of several onlookers.

By Peggy Valentine

Delta Tau Delta is nationally recognized by Multiple Sclerosis for their contributions to this organization. In the last twelve years the fraternity has raised over \$1/2 million for the charity by holding a Multiple Sclerosis Dance for Strength. This is the largest non-professional dance-a-thon in the world.

Delta Tau Delta raised \$33,000 for MS. Last year, due to logistic problems with Meridian Mall, the fraternity was unable to hold the dance-a-thon, but plans on holding it during fall term, 1985.

Fall term last year Delta Tau Delta also worked with the Lansing Jaycees to put together a haunted house to raise funds for homeless children.

Delta Tau Delta held rush formals for both fall and winter Rush. The fall Rush formal was held in Charlevoix, Mich., while the winter formal was at the Lansing Hilton. The pledges were also taken on "pledge raids" to Albion College, the University of Illinois, and Purdue.

Delta Tau Delta





Greek women are proud of their sisterhood.



By Claire Palfreman

Phi Delta Thi



Phi Delta Theta — **FRONT ROW:** Konrad Wierzba, Tom Maitland, Ninos Andrews, Peter Moody, John Sauve.
SECOND ROW: Kevin McClanahan, Scott Hobart, Mike Vossler, Charlie Stuart, Kurt Schwager, Pat Kwiatkowski, Mark Barrow.

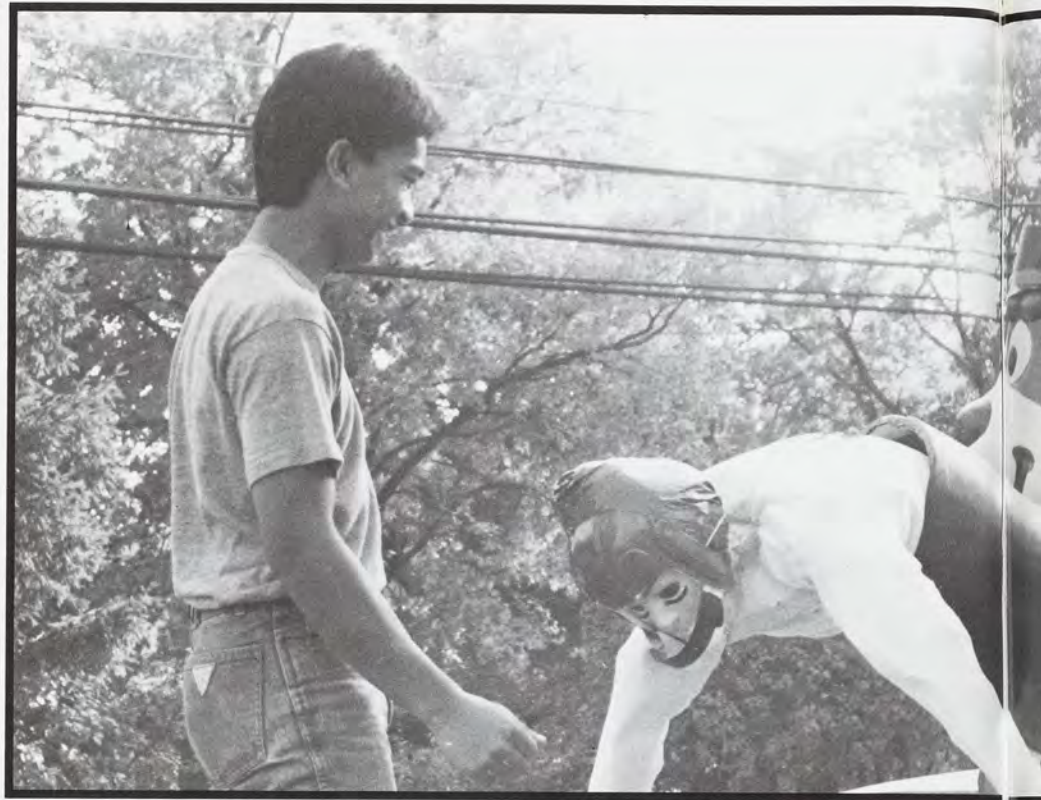
THIRD ROW: Jeff Cline, Rick Hambrick, Brad Chazar, Stephen Cruise, Bruce Beresford, Dan Ernst, Stu Argo, Terry Galvin.
FOURTH ROW: Tim Jemal, Jon Krempel, Bill Markley, Steve Tucker, Brad Reynolds, Brian Coleman, Mike Lybrook, John Price.

Members of Phi Delta Theta, the oldest fraternity at MSU, like to "remain traditional, but still know how to have a good time."

The fraternity planned a skate-athon as their philanthropy project. Unfortunately, because of the early thaw, their skating rink melted. Instead, the Phi Delta sponsored a 12-hour, fund raising, mud volleyball game. The money they raised, an estimated \$1,500.00, was donated to WKAR's Radio Talking Book, a reading service for the blind and handicapped. "We realize that we have a community obligation to East Lansing, and the fund raiser demonstrated that," said Martin McEnroe, co-chairman of the fund raiser.

One of Phi Delta Theta's main social events of the year was the White Carnation Ball which took place during a spring term weekend. The fraternity and their dates traveled to a weekend get-away spot where they took part in planned activities by day, and partied at a formal dance by night.

Tom Harding, Eric Williams.
BACK ROW: Steve Lesh, Kevin Sullivan, Scott Carand, Peter Dagnault, Dave Stellin, Brian Riley, Dave Caravette, Tim Bearden.



By Karen Eckhardt

For many women, Tri-Delta sorority is an opportunity for personal growth and life-long friendships. Diversity, leadership, skills and a wide variety of activities contribute to the group's strength as a sorority.

"Tri-Delta offers each member the chance to be herself and to give the sorority all she can," said Sue Snell, president of the chapter.

Members are active participants in several Greek functions as well as campus organizations. The sorority received third place in Greek games during Greek Week 1984. Snell was first runner-up in the Miss University pageant that was sponsored by Delta Chi fraternity. In addition to receiving third place for their homecoming float, Tri-Delta also participated in Sigma Chi Derby Days.

Delta Delta Delta

Howard Kaplan



Delta Delta Delta — **FRONT ROW:** Donna Halinski, Andrea Moore, Deana Bayles, Leslie Mason, Mindy Binno, Sandy Latham, Marcy Granger, Dee Kraus, Kim Kazik.
SECOND ROW: Terri Richards, Sue Snell, Collette Nellet, Trish

Wiggers, Cindy Sayers, Gail Arthofer, Rita Albers, Mary Brown, Cya Whelan, Polly Banas, Karen Anderson, Karen Eckhardt, Ja'net McWethy.

BACK ROW: Betsy Goldsberry, Laura Anderson, Melora Gentzel, Lisa Beauchamp, EdieAnn Nowak, Trina Hanson, Karen Kohn, Susan Sweetman, Linda Carol McCabe.



Fire!

This float, complete with canon, Yogi Bear and football player graphically illustrates the Spartans' desire to shoot for victory in the homecoming game.

Delta Gamma

Howard Kaplan



Delta Gamma — **FRONT ROW:** Robin O'Connor, Danae Walsh, Marcie Greenburg, Mary McDermott, Melissa Crouse, Susan Smith, Becky Cross, Natalie Neal, Gail Crawford, Colleen Boyle. **SECOND ROW:** Leah Steinburger, Julie Gillespie, Ann Balew, Colleen Shevok, Sally Thorton, Mary Lee Kelso, Jill Nasser, Debbie Bennett, Amy Stittle, Carol Bond, Barbara Hayes, Brenda Mill-

ington, Marcy Patterson, Ellyn Blumenthal, Kim DeOrio. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa Story, Lynn Appel, Kim Bordine, Laura Hackman, Whitney Hyatt, Melissa Whale, Erin Kelly, Laura McComb, Denise Walker, Lori Duncan, Karen Maier, Jami Cousins, Reene O'Connor, Karen Holtz, Lauren McCauseland, Kathy Mullins, Kathy Coccocetta, Susan Lake, Louise Longheed, Lynne

By Susan Smith

Behind the golden anchor of Delta Gamma stands a house known for its unity, excellence and fun. The house's members, which number 112, have entered into many aspects of university and community involvement.

The ladies held their first annual 5K benefit run in the fall to raise money for leader dogs for the blind. Sponsored by Sun-Glo, the ladies cheered on students, faculty, Lansing-area residents and fellow DGs as they ran the campus route. The run turned out to be a great success in its first year.

The DGs were recognized as the outstanding chapter in the province based on continued excellence in scholarship, maintaining a high level of membership, and contributing to campus and service involvement.

LaFalce.

BACK ROW: Janet VanDeusen, Mary Joynt, Chris Noe, Kathy Berles, Julie Dillingham, Jenni Whale, Mary Dickson, Lynn Loughery, Leah Wolf, Kerri Claffone, Karen Budde, Mary Anne Hansen, Pam Maybee, Janis Ewert, Lindy Peek.



Chris Donnerell

Silhouette

A lone student glances at the snowy landscape from his window.

By Elizabeth Marshall

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Mike Strauss



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA — **Front Row:** Michelle Marutz, Chris Forbes, Mary Segesta, Mary Gattorn, Amy Hedges, Karen Brink, Julie Wilkinson.

Second Row: Ellen Schweller, Julie Gustafson, Mia McNiece, Seana Chevez, Kim Oser, Chris Rae, Julie Yuiska, Katie Taylor, Michelle Meeks.

Kappa Kappa Gamma prides itself on being involved in many student organizations, and "not just involved in the Greek system," said Kathryn Taylor, newly elected president of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

"We are more involved than any other sorority on campus," Taylor said.

Members of the sorority participated in over 45 student organizations including Senior Class Council and the Student Foundation, the latter of which a Kappa Kappa Gamma is the president. Two women from the sorority were also on the 1984 homecoming court.

Kappa Kappa Gamma made it to the playoffs in Greek football and also participated in basketball last year.

For Halloween the sorority trick-or-treated for UNICEF. They also had a white cane sale with the Lions Club.

Back Row: Elizabeth Noack, Jill Malila, Tina Bissell, Jennifer Wise, Beth Gauzelloni, Suzanne Wickman, Julie Guidos, Paula Fritsche.



Pumpkin Roar

The roar of '84 could be heard all over campus when students partied on Grand River after the Tigers won the World Series.

By Tracey Farr

Despite having only 60 members, Psi Upsilon fraternity was involved in many activities last year.

The fraternity hosted a "jungle" party winter term by transforming their house into a virtual jungle, with bamboo, jungle music, and high temperatures. During Greek Week they sponsored the infamous "car stuff," whereby the winning house stuffs the most people into a Volkswagen Rabbit. Psi U's also showed videos for three hours at Sensations to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society. The Psi U's also sponsored Christmas and Easter holiday activities at their house for mentally handicapped children from the Beekman Center in Lansing.

The fraternity's many accomplishments are derived from their strong bond of brotherhood, which is "stronger than most houses on campus," senior Ted Spirko said. He attributes this to the relatively small number of members, who are "outgoing, diverse, and ambitious."

Psi Upsilon

Howard Kaplan



Psi Upsilon — **FRONT ROW:** John Maquire, Keith Kaminski, Jess Getz, Kenan Bakirci, Dan Gorrien, Brian Wimmer, Rob Campau, Todd Morrison.
SECOND ROW: Jim Murphy, Jamie Pietrowski, Scott Cobine,

Tim Mahoney, Tom Maddelena, Andy Sugerman, Ted Spirko.
THIRD ROW: Jack Riedel, Steve Lai, Scott Forbush, Wayne Rash, Jeff Boettcher, Kurt Helmus, Mark Engelhardt, Brian New, Rick

Ruede, Chris Gerback, Dan Chun, Tom Smith, Gidge Moody.
BACK ROW: Jeff Reynolds, Greg Calvird, Bob Benish, Scott Taradash, Bob Jones, Kevin Boyle, Randy Wagaman.

Jubilation

Area hangouts like Bunches, Spatz Place, the Riv, Olga's, Outer Limits and many others gave students a chance to relax and spend time with friends.



By Jane Stamm

Although Farmhouse fraternity is part of the Greek system, its members consider themselves unique.

Farmhouse is the only agriculture fraternity at MSU, and the house has been awarded the Scholarship Trophy, a trophy given to the fraternity with the highest overall grade point average of its members, three consecutive terms and more times than any other fraternity.

Included in Farmhouse's philanthropic activities were Red Cross blood drives, donations of Thanksgiving baskets to needy families and Spartan hat sales with the All-Greek Philanthropy Committee.

Farmhouse also participated in Ag Olympics, Greek Week and a clean-up day after the College of Agriculture's Autumn Fest.

Farmhouse Fraternity

Howard Kaplan



Farmhouse Fraternity — **FRONT ROW:** Arend Tensen, Joel Visnyack, Scott Acker, Dan Misiora, Bruce Ballard.
SECOND ROW: Tim Densmore, Phil Bodels, Dan Gratz, Dan

Quackenbush, Brian Cook, Chris Heyer, Paul Williams, Steve Ferris, Dave Hemker.

BACK ROW: Perry Storms, Dennis Bosch, Dave Greydanus, Dan Spears.



Kappa Alpha Theta

Howard Kaplan



Kappa Alpha Theta — **FRONT ROW:** Jenny Wilkes, Beth Jones, Shannon Quigley, Sophia Weidner, Laurel Ward, Jackie Deeb, Amy Jacob, Carol Heiser, Katie Webster.
SECOND ROW: Jill Konieczny, Julie Konieczny, Sue Miller, Diane Rodriguez, Amy Gitre, Lee Ann Stewart, Colleen English,

Laurie Grove, Ingrid Moore, Meg Gunn, Michelle Stephenon.
THIRD ROW: Mrs. Jane Somers, Linda Sack, Sally Walker, Liz Pangborn, Clarice Gelhard, Julie Martinek, Lisa Rivers, Lisa Lewis, Julianne Curtis, Terese Gleason, Kerry Danker, Susan Alexander, Lisa Johnson, Kim Lang, Carolyn Bean.

By Susan Groves

Approximately 120 members strong, Kappa Alpha Theta is an academic sorority, emphasizing diversity and diplomacy.

Besides hosting formal parties and mystery parties, the Thetas work to support the Institute of Logopedics and the People's Church Supper Club of East Lansing. The sorority held a "male lovely legs" contest last fall with all proceeds going to the institute, and served and entertained the retired persons at the supper club this winter.

As main officers, the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority has Clarice Gelhard, president; Lisa Johnson, vice president of efficiency; Colleen English, vice president of pledge education; and Meg Gunn, vice president of finance.

BACK ROW: Jodi Eaton, Jeanne Kolinski, Kyle Burgett, Jamie Guidos, Stacy Buchnam, Kim Massey, Liz Mason, Lynda Knoll, Ann Marie Prine, Susanna Lin, Christy Barr, Tracey Denning, Angela Poletes, Cindy Denning.

Paint It Pretty

Creating a homecoming float took a lot of time, patience, and creativity.

By Karen Vitone

Play Units for the Severely Handicapped (PUSH) is the philanthropy for Pi Kappa Phi.

Pi Kappa Phi is helping to fund this learning process which aids in teaching mentally retarded children. The units have large screens which respond to touch and display games that the children can play and learn from. Presently, it costs about \$40,000 to install one unit. Pi Kappa Phi is trying to raise the money nationally in order to install one of the units in Sparrow Hospital.

Michael Brown, the president of Pi Kappa Phi, said that the fraternity is a "tight-knit group of guys." He said that there is a lot of friendship, interaction, participation, and good solid relationships in the house.

Pi Kappa Phi has progressed greatly in the past few years. Past the reorganization process started three years ago, Pi Kappa Phi is now concentrating on membership. They hope to have 90 members by fall term, 1985.



Dave Smith

Pi Kappa Phi



Pi Kappa Phi — **FRONT ROW:** Courtney Kullman, Dan Donlin, Bill Hirsch, Marty Brook, Tom O'Connor, Mike Brown, Scott Bender, Vince Thompson, Rob Hofacre, Steve Bighouse, Kevin Donlin,

Scott Bowen, Ken Regaldo, Paul Chalker, Jack Konner. **BACK ROW:** Frank Tafoya, Gary Scheff, Jim Nuttal, Keith Hunter, Greg Slavens, Scott Vaughan, Craig Carter, Chris Creamer,

Bill Downs, Tim Gibbs, Joe Potchen, Aaron Classens, Jeff Harbison, Mike Witzke, Mark Smith, Ed Lynch, Steve Link, Fred Illingsworth and Chris Rouch.



Dave Smith

These Kappa Kappa Gamma women get in on the fun.



By Karen Vitone

Theta Chi



Theta Chi — **FRONT ROW:** John Griswald, Bob Loberto, Bill Rongaus, John Ringlien, Kevin Boyd, Dave Williamson, Dan Shine, Skip Delosh.

SECOND ROW: Tom Warda, Bob Snapper, Tommy Davis, Todd Venderbush, Bamboo, Dave Warren, Sean Welsh.

Despite the fact that Theta Chi is the third largest house on campus, the fraternity still remains very close and has a strong brotherhood.

Last spring, Theta Chi's philanthropy was the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program for children with single parents. Theta Chi set aside an entire day in which they held a barbecue in a Lansing park for the children.

Also last spring, Theta Chi held their annual canoe trip with the alumni and also held the annual party with Kappa Alpha Psi — "The party where you party until the sun comes up."

Theta Chi is a big motivator for the Interfraternity Council Special Olympics, and are very involved in Greek sports.

Because the happenings of MSU and ASMSU are very important to Theta Chi, they actively participate in student government.

Last year the fraternity won an award for academics at an international convention. They placed in the top ten of the Theta Chis eligible for this award.

The president of Theta Chi is Sean Welsh. Other officers are: Todd Venderbush, vice president; Scott Hibbard, treasurer, and Bill Arends, secretary.

BACK ROW: John Walsh, Peter Bates, Chris Flood, Mike Miendertsma, Bruce Lewitas, Andy Hepburn.

The many activities kept students busy all week long.



Hey, guys

Jim Kozimoor instructs his team to get their act together to win the game.

By Elizabeth Marshall

Theta Delta Chi, although a rather small fraternity, has big goals and a large list of activities.

The fraternity sponsored the Great State Spring Run in order to support Mott Children's Hospital, and many members also volunteered to help the Children's Miracle Network Telethon.

Theta Delta Chi's were active in several intramural sports including soccer, basketball, and softball. They also participated during Greek Week with Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Party-wise, the fraternity hosted their 21st annual Hawaiian party during winter term and in the spring it was the Spring Fling. Both parties drew over 600 people. Theta Delta Chi prides itself on having few closed parties; they make everyone welcome.

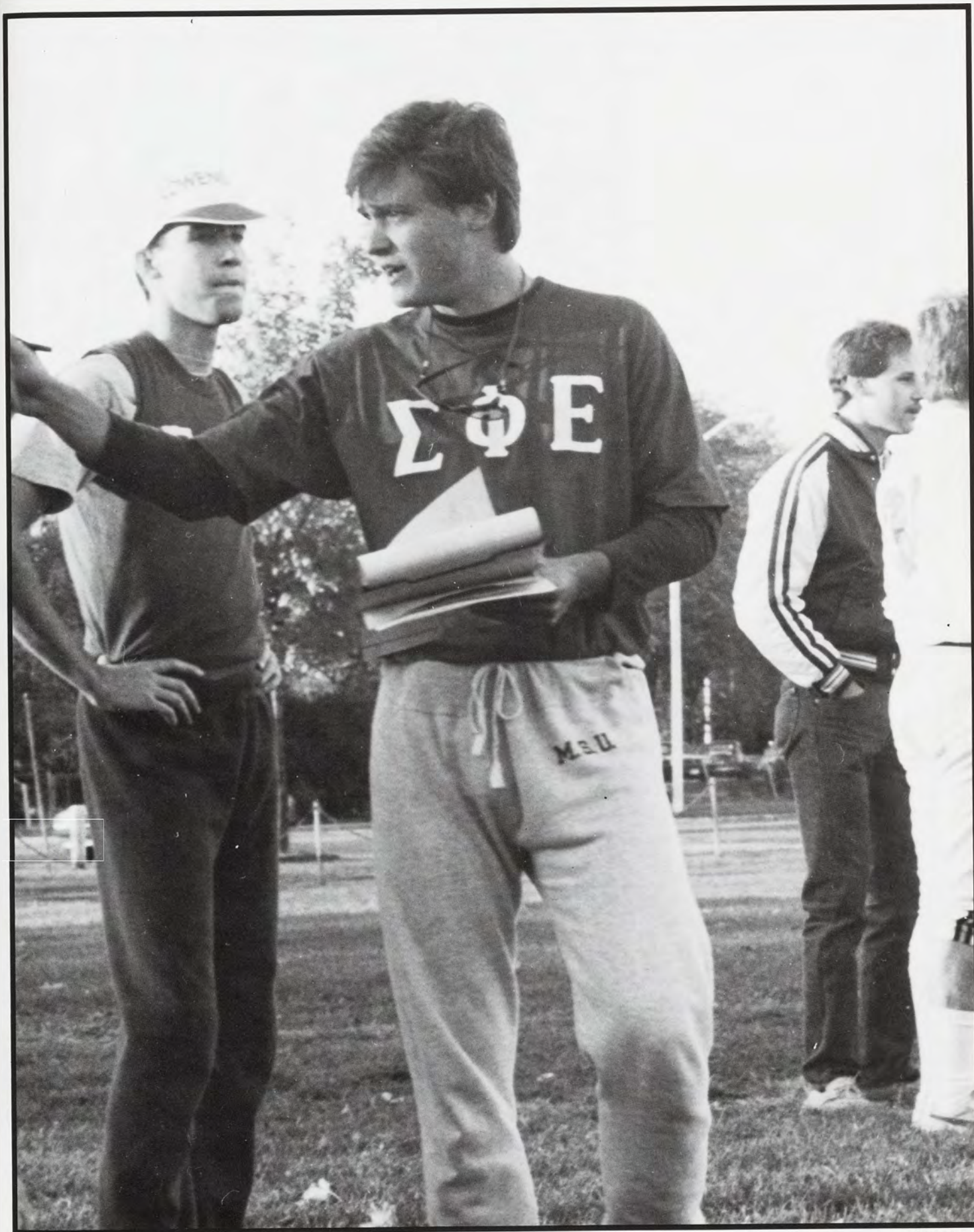
Theta Delta Chi



Theta Delta Chi — **FRONT ROW:** Dan Smith, Teddy Stroben.
SECOND ROW: Tom Lewis, Todd Fletcher, Dean Bush, Cobie

Houister, Bill Mull, Dan Geisler, Ken Kushmeider.

ROOF: Todd Carter, John Mekis, Dave Saltman.



Dave Smith



Michelle Hoffman

Do the wave

The wave, where crowds stand up and wave their arms in succession, was a popular way to pass the time at sports events.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Howard Kaplan



Zeta Tau Alpha — **FRONT ROW:** Marielle Landry, Cindy Massengill, Laura Vocke, Amy Davidson, Sandy Husted, Diane Ritter, Sherri Laufer, Jennifer Seifer, Susan Sherman, Kristin Moore, Sarah Spradlin.
SECOND ROW: Laura Erpelding, Andrea Pobst, Kelley Burnham,

Susan Morrissey, Connie Derult.

THIRD ROW: Patty Walsh, Rachel LeGault, Kristin Hammer, Elisa Edwards, Jean Gibson, Hope Wade, Cathy Shimkus, Gina Thomas, Tammy Harvey, Wannette Shields, Marcia Calhoun, Lisa Asadoorian, Diana Anderson, Sherri Chenevert, Linda Semark,

By Susan Groves

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority consists of approximately eighty members. The house is No. 4 on the MSU scale for academic achievement, stressing scholastic performance and individuality in its women.

In addition to incoming pledges, there are eight main officers: President, Lisa Story; Vice President, Laura Urpelding; Secretary of Records, Sharon Rennell; and Treasurer, Sarah Spradlin.

The Zeta Tau Alpha's worked to help the Association for Retarded Citizens. The sorority hosted a 10K run for the association last fall, and hosted a Valentine's Day balloon sale last winter for the same cause.

Darcy DeWolf, Elizabeth Burns, Kelly Carson, Susan Wood, Jill Sommerville.

BACK ROW: Marlynn Orlando, Ann Sisler, Suzanne Everett, Lucia Rojas, Cherri Clark, Sherri Wolan, Sharon Rennell, Jackie Auld, Joanne Stover, Linda Shirk, Marybeth Blankenship.

River Reflections

The fountain in the Beal Garden next to Student Services captures the reflection of these two visitors.



By Theresa Henige

To bridge the gap between the back pack and the briefcase is the main goal of the growing Advertising Association. This year with 145 members the organization took a trip to Chicago and toured advertising agencies. Among the many presentations the group had were speakers on how to market yourself and how to write a resume.

A new program was started this year called "A Day on the Job," where a student spends a working day with an advertising professional. The group participated in the program with Women in Communications and ASCOT. Advertising Association President Ann Blume says they are hoping this will eventually turn into an internship program.

Advertising Association — Kim Millimaki, Rob Zink, Anne Blume,

Advertising Association



Matt Cline, Greg Diggs, John Pagen, Jeff Mailkus, Kelly Kry,

Regan Kania, Alison Riley, John Fedor, Jim Murphy.

MSU Student Foundation

Student Foundation — **FIRST ROW:** Pam Zoller, Tracy Miller, Gina Thomas, Amy Magistro, Karen Brown.

SECOND ROW: Karen Winkler-Swanson, Dawn

White, Margaret Hren, Kimberley Murphy, Sarah Perry, Peggy Andrews, Tammy Swanson.

THIRD ROW: Kristen Hunter, Beth Crumbaker, Allyn Shaw, Art Debruyne, Tim Fox, Beth Feldpausch,

Danette Crowley.

BACK ROW: Todd O'Neill, Sheila Gannon, Kim Dickinson, Steve Williamson.



By Theresa Henige

The Student Foundation last year redefined their direction. In addition to promoting spirit and loyalty as in past years, finding out what MSU students wanted and getting them more involved was put above all else. The Student

Foundation hosts twelve annual events including organization of the card block at football games, parents' weekend, siblings' weekend and recruitment nights.

The foundation plans to host a national convention at MSU in September of 1985. Student foun-

dations and alumni associations from other universities all over the country will meet to exchange new ideas and goals. All of the Student Foundation's 100 members are very excited about the conference, Vice President of Administration Allyn Shaw said.

Society of Hispanic Engineers

By Karen Vitone

The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers celebrated its inaugural year as a formal student organization. George Castaneda, a senior, founded the society in order to "promote awareness for Hispanic engineers and recruit more Hispanics into engineering and applied science."

Fall term was spent organizing the club and putting the executive board together. This board consists

of: Castaneda, president; Valente Espinoza, vice president; David Rodriguez, secretary; Raul Alvarez, treasurer; Carol Enciso, sergeant at arms; Ramiro Gonzales, adviser; and Russell Espinoza, corporate adviser.

During winter term, the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers had Espinoza, from Buick Motor Divisions, lecture on campus. Victoria Briggs and Gary Kaufman

from Dow Corning also came to speak.

During spring term, the organization concentrated on fund raisers. They also celebrated Mexico's Independence Day by displaying the various accomplishments of Hispanic engineers throughout the nation. The Society is currently receiving most of its funds from several corporate organizations.



Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers — Russell Espinoza,

Mrs. Espinoza, David Rodriguez, George Castaneda, Valente

Espinoza, Robert Russo (kneeling), Raul Alvarez, Ramiro Gonzales.

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Alpha Chi Omega

Karen Gillespie and friends show off their Greek letters.





David Smith

Reflections of MSU's beautiful campus can be seen by gazing into these sunglasses.

The Gang's All Here

For the push-cart race, one of Greek Week's main events.

Maranatha

Returning from a World Leadership Conference held in Dallas, Texas, the first week of September, Maranatha Christian Fellowship took off into the school year with a renewed commitment to worldwide revival, the restoration of the New Testament Church, and the reformation of society.

The 3,500 Christians at the conference, who came from Maranatha ministries across the globe and other evangelical groups, were encouraged and challenged by numerous prominent Christian leaders such as Pat Robertson, Kenneth Copeland, James Robison, and Pat Boone. Inspired by this strong start, "the fellowship on the move" raced through an active year of expanded campus and community outreach.

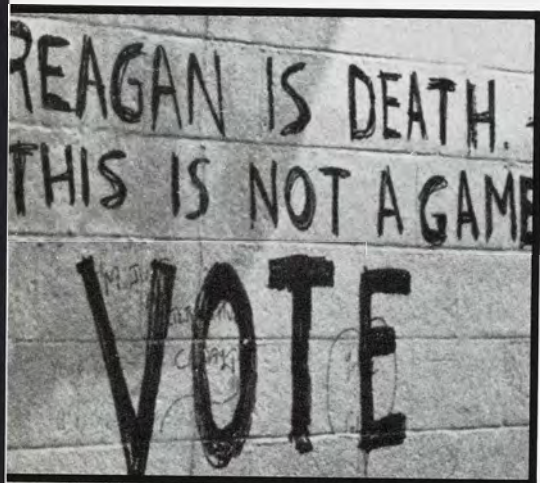




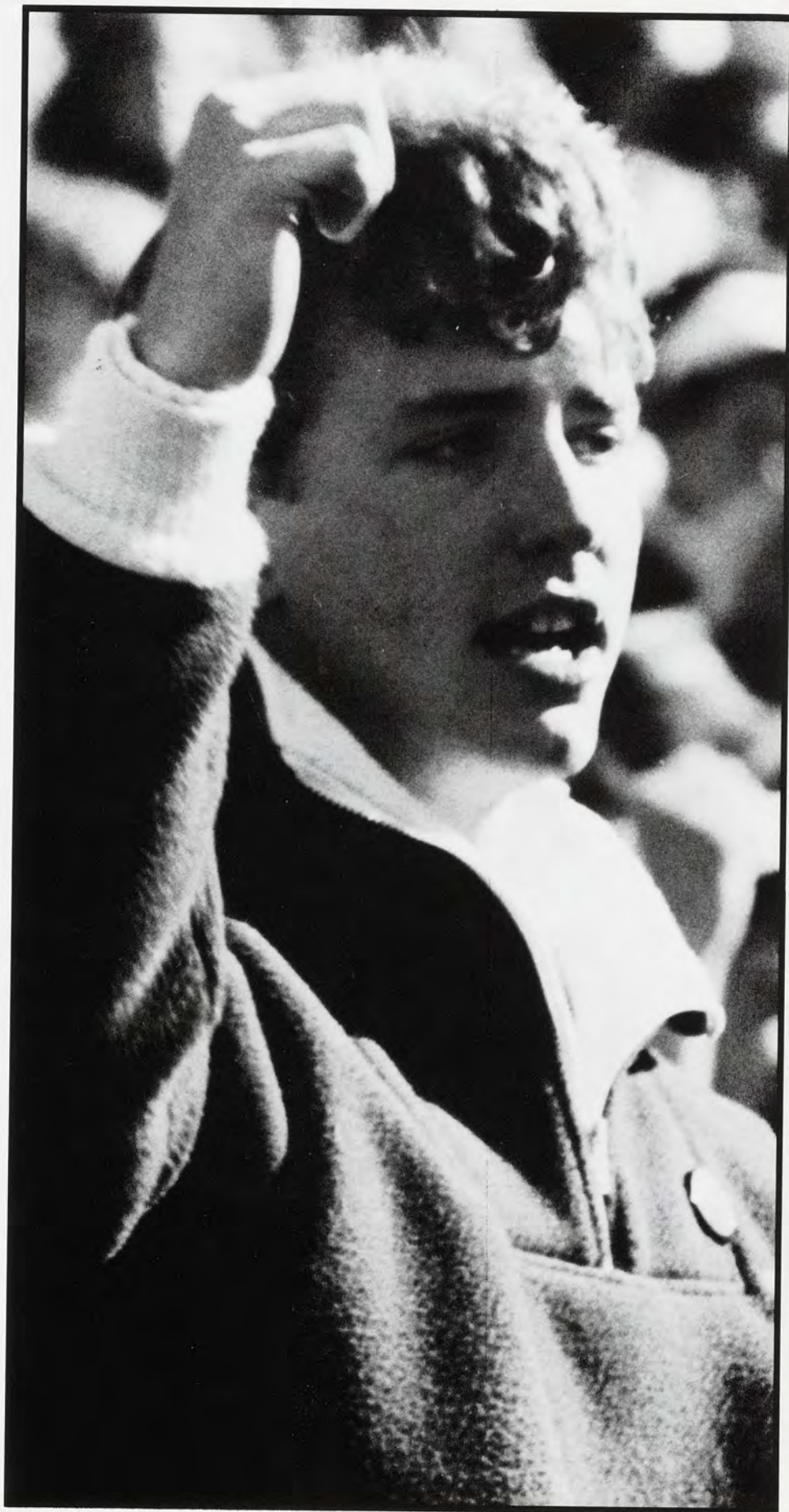
Dove Smith

Student Votes

Many MSU students got a chance to vote for the first time in the 1984 elections.



Paul Biegan



Michelle Hoffman

Go Green

Clad in a green sweatshirt and a "Go State" button this student raises his voice in an effort to fire up the home team.

Marketline



Marketline Magazine — Julie Elvekrog, Teresa Hawthorne, Leslie Garner, Mary Mikelonis, Kimberly Pyko, Mark Sexton, Julie Jacobs, Lori Johnson, Patricia Kromm.
SECOND ROW: Martin Hollerbach, Larry Angeli,

Ronald Kuczera, Kathleen Duke, James Welson, Jill Hellis, Leslie Shepanek, Virginia Duiven, Scott Willett, Donald Straub.

THIRD ROW: Katie Kennedy, Paul Malling, Leigh Jackson, Heidi Menard, Karen Cassidy, Bob

By Jane Stamm

Marketline is the "magazine that mirrors the business world."

It is a tri-annual publication put out by the Marketing Association for MSU students interested in business-oriented careers.

With the addition of 5,000 engineering students this year, the magazine now has a circulation of about 15,000. Students in advertising, business, journalism and engineering receive the free magazine on a computer-selected basis.

About 100 volunteers make up Marketline's staff. Most are also members of the Marketing Association, but freelancers in any majors may contribute. The group is non-profit and student-run. There is a general manager and 12 other managers.

Jobs in the 1990's, networking and writing good resumes are examples of the articles Marketline has featured.

Nicholas, Joan Porrt, Lori Goodrich, Lora Armstrong, Rus Lavonne, Robert Glen, Phillip Beers, Terry VanDis, Amy Cannello, Glen Blust, Christine Johnson, Joni Park, Steve Squillace.

Smile

With the pressure of classes and jobs students needed time during the day to take a break.

Lambda Chi Alpha





Dave Smith

Senior Class Council — **FRONT ROW:** Ann Gronewold, Marlynn Orlando, Gail Gillespie, Lynda Knoll, Wendy Hall, Robin Brown, Sharon Mallia, Jeffery Anton.

SECOND ROW: Ron Zate, Ann Marie Prine, Paul Gettel, Julie Henrich, Gail Crawford, Kelly Krys, Kathy Nelson, Jennifer Wilkinson, Kimberley Murphy, Wendy Devenport, Paul Douma, Dave

Antonelli.
BACK ROW: Paul Corona, Gary Cofer, Michael Gerard, Andrew Sugerman, Matthew Murasky.



Howard Kaplan

Senior Class Council



By Jeanne Brasie

One of the Senior Class Council's major projects is putting on the November Career Conference. The conference is co-sponsored by the USAC-Business.

The Senior Class Council brings together over 25 companies, private practices, and college representatives to MSU. The purpose is to introduce seniors to prospective employees and to help place them in entry-level positions.

The conference also benefits juniors who may be looking for summer internships, or who are looking for early exposure to job hunting madness.

The council also selects the class gift and is responsible for securing the pledges from graduating seniors. The gift for 1985, chosen by a vote of graduating seniors during fall registration, is an endowed lectureship.

"We are really excited about this year's gift," said Gary Cofer, co-chairperson of the council. "In keeping with the spirit of education, we will bring speakers from business and politics to come in and conduct weekend business symposiums."

The fundraising goal from 1985 graduates is \$85,000. Seniors can pledge \$5, \$10, \$15, or \$30 for five years. Once the council receives a certain percentage of the goal, the lectureships will begin. Cohen said the council hopes to begin the lectureship even as early as this year.

Every year, 25 outstanding seniors are chosen and honored by the senior class council. The most outstanding faculty member is also chosen by the council.

Other activities of the Senior Class Council include: sponsoring the Homecoming bonfire and pep rally; selection of student commencement speakers; and ushering at commencement.

1985 marks the first year that the council was a part of the ASMSU Board. They became part of ASMSU because the board felt the council would be an asset to the organization.



Shoot the alien

Arcade games like Pac Man and Donkey Kong were a popular way to pass the time in the residence hall snackshops.

By Jane Stamm

The Associated Students for Career Orientation in Telecommunications is a campus organization that tries to better acquaint students with the telecommunications industry.

Through the organization, students become familiar with job opportunities in specific areas of the broad telecommunications field.

ASCOT, which has been strictly an MSU organization, went national in the spring of 1985, President Paola Bender said. Ohio University was among those that requested to join, she said.

The organization sponsored seminars throughout the year, where guest speakers from large corporations talked with students about job opportunities.

ASCOT



ASCOT — Communications Director Miriam Meyer, President Paola Bender, Projects Director Denise McCurdy, Executive

Secretary Eleanor Cho, Programs Director Cheryl Clark, Vice-President of the treasury Glenn Barr, Chairperson Dave Lomas,

Communications Director Bruce Benson, Programs Director Paul Kuehn.



Float Building

Creating a float for MSU's homecoming requires a lot of hard work and creativity.

Sigma Phi Epsilon



By Elizabeth Marshall

Sigma Phi Epsilon is most known for its tradition of carrying the big Sparty head at all the home football games.

Besides that, however, the fraternity is active in supporting the fight against Cystic Fibrosis as they sponsored a car give-away last year.

Rechartered at MSU five years ago, Sigma Phi Epsilon is growing bigger all the time. Because of this, they won a Manpower Excellence Award from their national chapter last year.

The fraternity gets more involved in the Greek System every year. Last year members participated with the Phi Mu's in Songfest for Greek Week and also helped with Special Olympics.

Sigma Phi Epsilon — **FRONT ROW:** Paul Seymour, Mike King, Mark Milan, Ed Boras, Tom Hammerslae, Terry Snyder, Pete Crab, Steve Alagno.

BACK ROW: David Nagel, Bruce Wood, Kevin Siebarth, Greg Samojeding, Dale Miller, Mark Fleischer, David Smith, Matt Silver,

Todd Eckles, Todd Pickard, Jon Arend, Steve Landagt, David Ryan, Rob MacMain.



Consultant's Club

Consultants' Club — **FRONT ROW:** Erica Fox, Jill Bidwell, Dr. Raymond Schmidgall, Judith Piwinski, Angeline DeKline, Martha Schwark, Julia Smith.
SECOND ROW: Eric Manpel, Anne Hohman, Kathy Duhamel, Cynthia Bowman, Kristine Kemsley, Ruth Markovitz, Mary Ellen Tazzia, Betsy Goldsberry, Laura Machphail.
BACK ROW: Mr. Paul Hysen, Pamela Melchiori, Julie Block, Michail Guccione, Malcolm Levin, Hiro Kosugi, Steven Marx, Jonathon Nii, Brian Cohen.



Agricultural Engineering



Sigma Alpha

Sigma Alpha — Nancy Newman, Louise Campbell, Pam Shafer, Ann Sutherland, Sue Chritz, Cathy Endicott, Michele Birkholz, Barb Beneker, Julie Harrison, Susan DeRosa (Advisor).

Snapshots



Feeding the ducks, a favorite pastime for MSU students.

Wilson Hall Student Government — **FRONT ROW:** Lorna Foster, Lyn Wolfe, Brad Rider, Justin Waxtrel, Greg Slavens, Brett Lancaster, Dan Cornette and Lynn Feola.

SECOND ROW: Jane Kjellstrom, Caris Palmer, Chris Merkle, Amy Altenberger, Alicia Carter, Jeff Doyle, Sue Walters, Fran Gior-dano, Katie Blasius, Dave Bergeron, Debbi Davis, Robert Flynn,

Kathy Ciulla, Jim Kelsey, Karen Davis and Jerry Szpandowski.
NOT PICTURED: Kevin Seibarth, Debbi Haran, Patti Haran, Chari Armstrong, Julie Bock, Dave Hagnauer, Richard Czuba.

More than just a residence hall. Wilson Hall and Wilson Hall Government is in a constant hub of student activities. "The government tries to promote academics and strong social activities," president Justin Watrel said.

Ambitious and active, Wilson Hall Government works hard at organizing and sponsoring events and has won many awards to prove it.

Wilson Hall is the only MSU hall that can boast about having an annual yearbook, the oldest continuous newspaper (22 years), a homecoming float for the past eight years, and the oldest continuous floor. Three West Wilson, or Wyvern, has carried on its name for



22 years. Wilson Hall is also the only residence hall that sponsors a scholarship award.

Wilson Hall has won first place in the Homecoming window painting contest for the past eight years, and in 1984-85 won second place in the MSU Student Foundation's banner contest for the U of M game and 1st place in south complex's "Lite's Out," an energy conservation program.

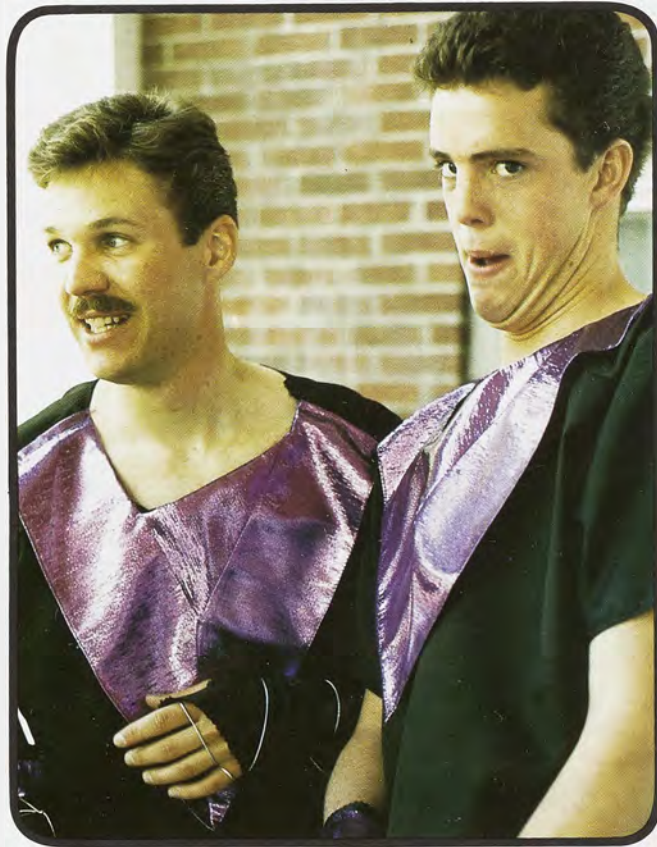
Activities for Wilson Hall last year included Winter Carnival, the world's largest water balloon fight, and State is Great Week, the latter for which Wilson Hall became the only hall in MSU history to be nominated for National Hall of the Month.

Not only does Wilson Hall better themselves, but in the past 20 years they have donated over \$25,000 to charity.

"We are definitely the No. 1 residence hall on MSU campus," Watrel said. "If we're not No. 1, we are definitely No. 1 in ambition. No hall has come close to our activities."



Snapshots



Red Cedar Log

By Michele Glance

At last — it's over.

The last pages are being sent to the printer. Graduates have donned business suits and headed out into the "real world." Sunbathing now consumes more hours than studying for most MSU students.

1985 was a year of firsts for the Red Cedar Log:

- the number of color pages doubled from last year.

- spot color was used for the first time in a decade.

- an innovative advertising campaign was initiated.

- a profit was made for the first time since 1976, following a year when the book lost more than \$24,000.

- the number of book sales, seniors coming in for portraits and organizations purchasing space all increased from the previous year.

- the book was headed by a sophomore, without the aid of a general manager, advisor or faculty member, for the first time in the publication's 98-year-history.

Depicting all the people, events and activities that played a role at MSU in 1985 in a 304 volume would be impossible. I've tried to select the events that were representative of the year.

1985 was a great year for MSU. John DiBiaggio became our 17th president, Geraldine Ferraro delivered a historic speech in front of Beaumont Tower two days before the 1984 presidential election, we clobbered U-M in football for the first time since 1979, we played in the first Cherrybowl and we cheered on the Tigers as they won the World Series.

It was a year for controversy too. The financing of the All-Events Arena and the showing of X-rated films on campus

were both hot issues.

I'd like to thank the people who supported me: my parents, Paul and Joanne Glance, my boyfriend, Joe Serwach and my friend, Tracey Farr.

I hope this book will be one that MSU students will cherish for years to come.

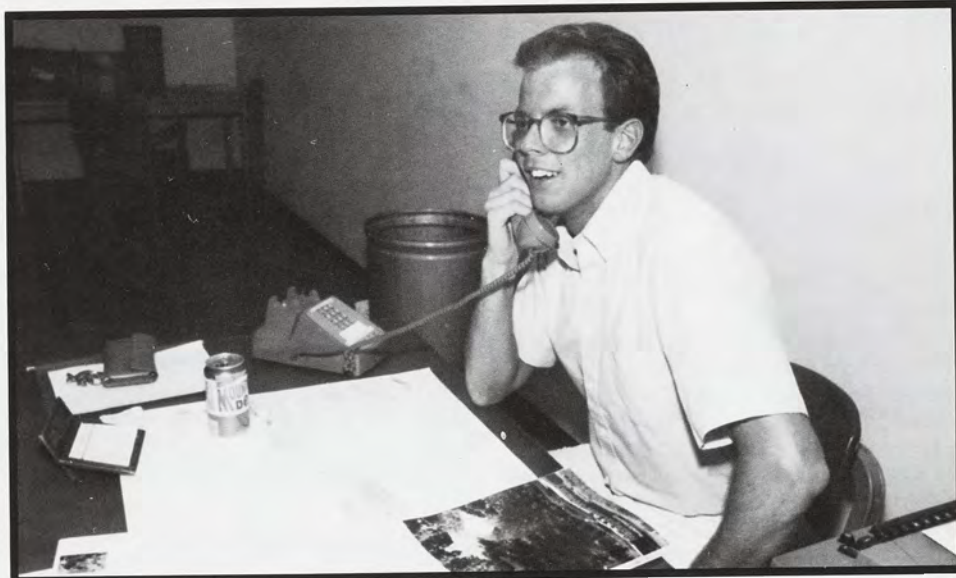




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1. Editor-in-chief Michele Glance types up some copy after editing it. Glance was the first sophomore to be editor-in-chief of the MSU yearbook in the publication's 98 year history. 2. Copy Editor Liz Marshall, Marketing Editor Phil Nicholson and Editor-in-chief Michele Glance discuss plans for wrapping up the 1985 yearbook. 3. Editor-in-chief Michele Glance creates the layout for the theme section of the 1985 Red Cedar Log. 4. Marketing Editor Phil Nicholson encourages a 1985 graduate to stop by Rm. 308 Student Services for a free senior portrait.

Sitting in the sun or canoeing are two great ways to enjoy spring on MSU's campus.



Dave Smith



Dave Smith

Loads of fun

Socializing with friends made Greek Week extra fun.

Evans Scholars

By Karen Vitone

Evens Scholars held a benefit run, of which 130 runners participated. The proceeds went to the Ronald McDonald House. In January, the scholars had their annual blood drive. Each year they donate approximately 140 pints of blood.

Evans Scholars has been at MSU since the 1940s. There are 60 members of the MSU chapter, 10 of which are female.



Evans Scholars — **FRONT ROW:** John Napolitan, Jay Isaacson, Harry Fanale, Greg Pfeffer, Pat Hayner, Joshua J. Gager, Kathy Antaya, Brian Donahue, Dean Grim, Tim Baechle, Mike Ventola, Konrad Dobler, Bill Lee, Jeff Barber.

BACK ROW: Dennis Blake, Kim Dehn, Jim Rimelspach, Jamie Pluff, Jean Buford, Pat Renberg, Bob Dowling, Laura Verkest, Gerry Gondeck, Pete Black, Jeff Harrison, Pete Donnelly, Mike

Jespen, Thomas Hogan, Liz Gillis, David A. Dudzic, Rob O. Leary, Chris Madynski, Robert Ciosek, Jeff Kiser, Pete Black, Mark Modreski, Norman Bates, Paul Hrab.



Dave Smith



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Kappa Delta



Kappa Delta — **FRONT ROW:** Mary Jo Shinn, Amy Gotliffe, Jana Douglas, Mary Larean, Barb Allen, Kristen Mulcahy, Patty Wallace, Amy McCallum, Chris Palmer, Cheryl Nakfoor, Sondra Grates, Kirsten Neilsen.
SECOND ROW: Sharon Schemansky, Beth Spannuss, Sarah Mar-

quardt, Lynne Goswick, Nancy Rosenhauer, Susan Peters, Cathy Grarowski, Julie Ward, Julie McGregor, Liza Leffler, Jessica Hill.
THIRD ROW: Kristen Kiinkner, Karen Scherr, Ellen Petro, Sharon Finnagan, Katie Weber, Marilyn Davis, Jane Graham, Cheryl Snach, Katie Drobot, Donna Eihaje.

FOURTH ROW: Margaret Badar, Pam Dow, Jenny Keller, Laura Lytle, Gail Zeilke, Gail Venburg, Nicole Hage, Sara Nowka.
BACK ROW: Natalie Blatchford, Liz Allinson, Lisa Krantz, Dawn Kucmar, Sandy Siegmair, Cheryl Porter, Toni Shamsky, Missy Hagman, Joan Cowley.



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1. How fast can a four-tier human pyramid be built? These guys were determined to find out. (Dave Smith) 2. The push-cart race drew many spectators during Greek Week. (Dave Smith) 3. Watching the games is just as fun as participating in them. (Dave Smith) 4. Phi Delta Theta took advantage of the Greek Week bash to socialize with friends. (Dave Smith)

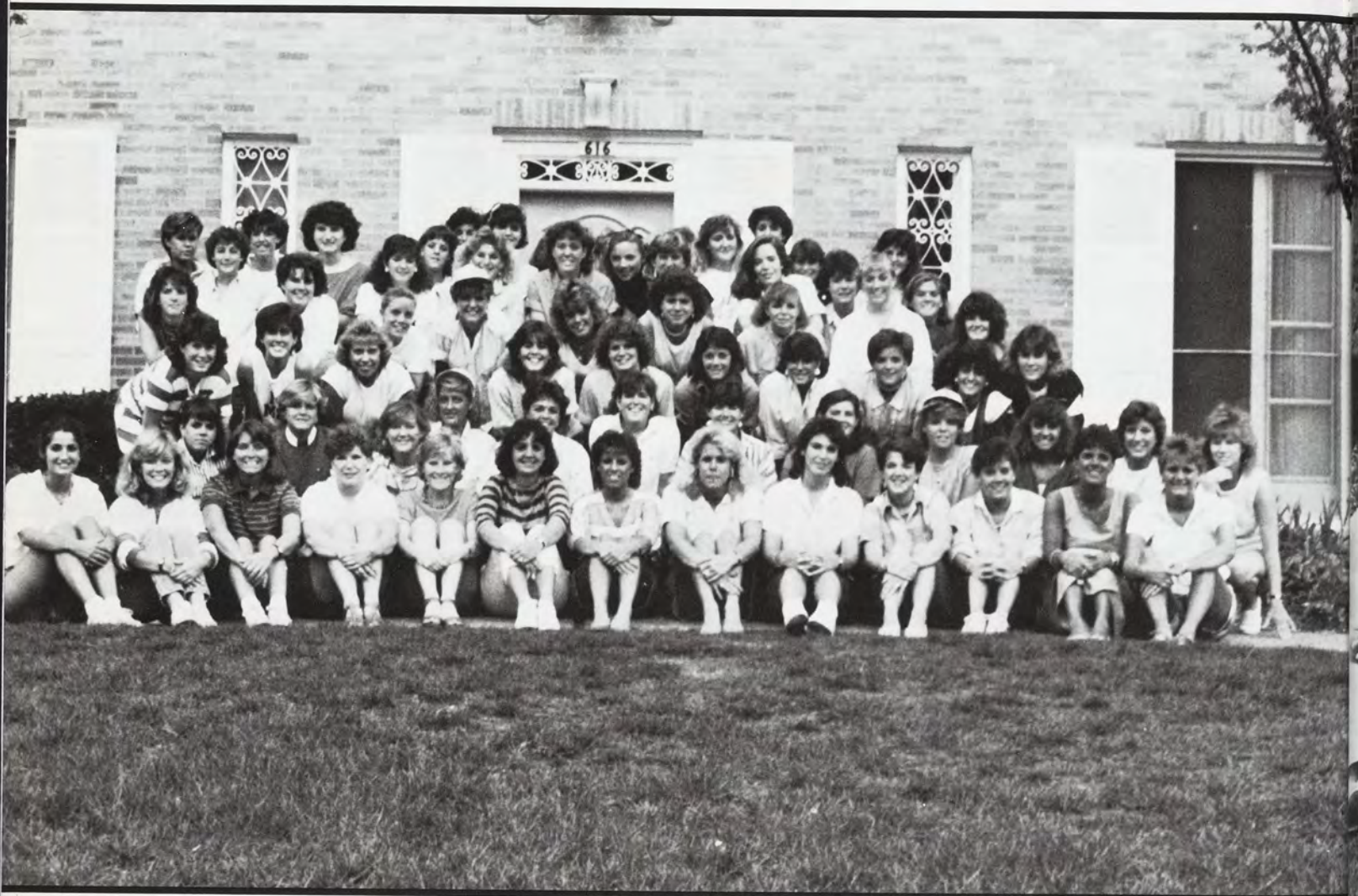


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Student Senate



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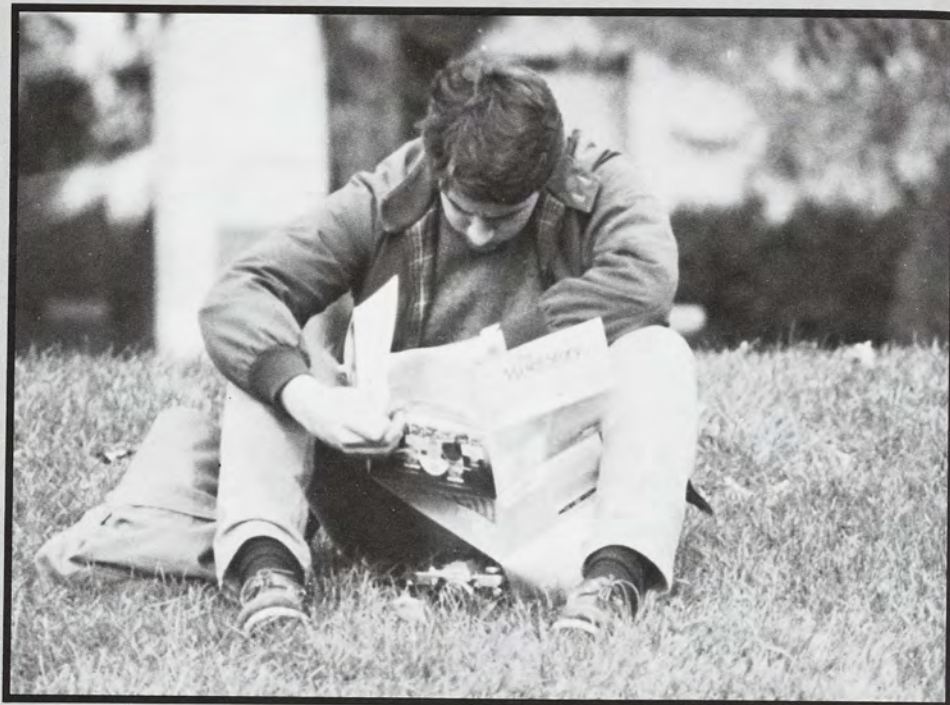


Record Making year for campus publications

With the Red Cedar Log turning a profit for the first time since 1976 and the State News winning an award for best college paper it was certainly a memorable year for campus publications.

But these prestigious and traditional institutions weren't the only communication outlets that thrived during the 1984/85 academic year.

Marketline, a magazine sponsored by the MSU Marketing Association, WLFT, the campus radio station and the MSU Telecasters were a few of the other outlets available to communication-oriented students.



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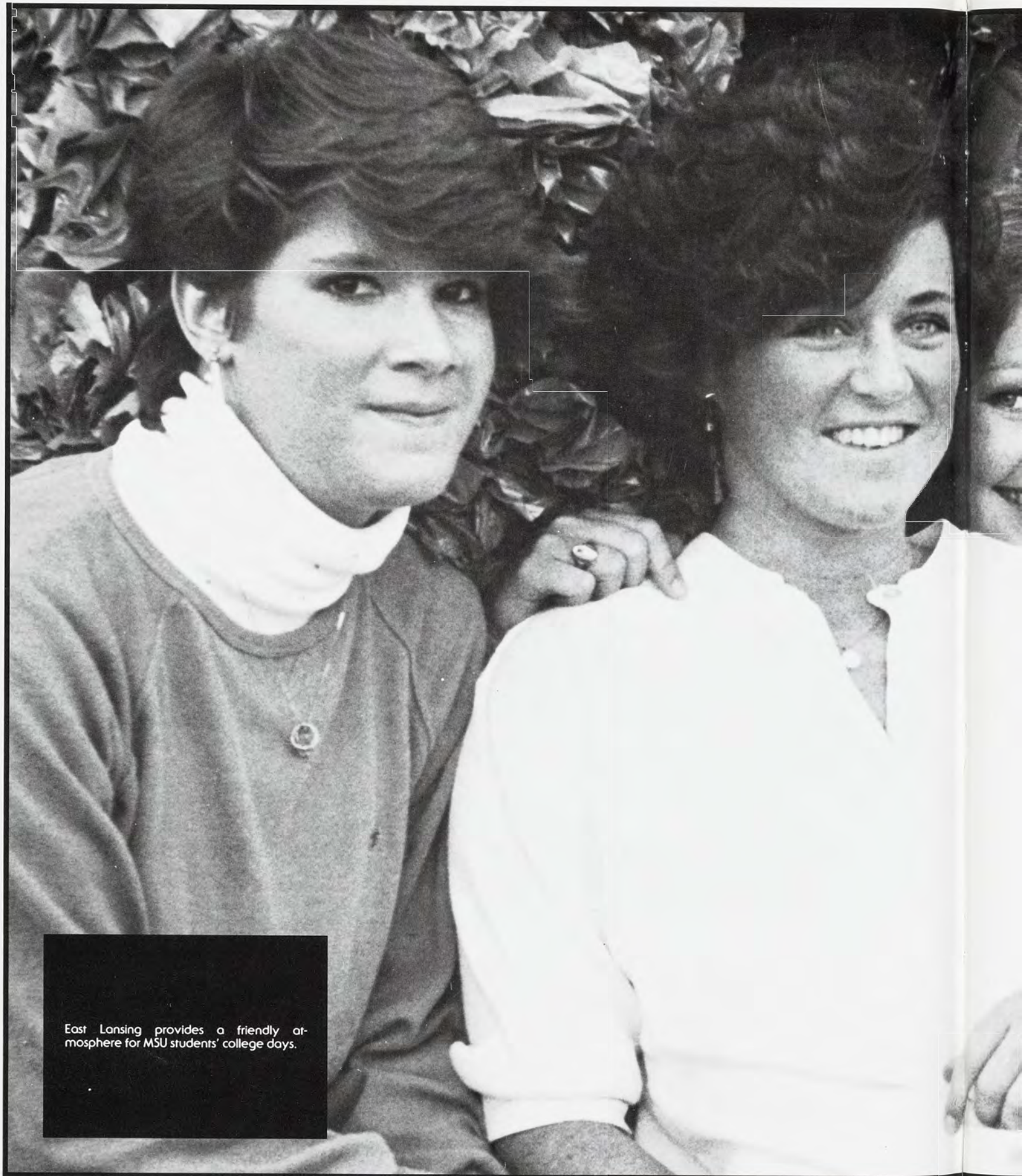
Eight to 12 inches of snow accumulation with a high in the upper 20s. Snow diminishing tonight and a low in the teens.

State News

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1985

MARKET LINE

1. With a college student's busy schedule it's often necessary to catch up on the latest news events in between classes. (Strauss) 2. The campus radio station, WLFT, was once again unsuccessful in its attempt to become an FM station. But it still provided an opportunity for aspiring disc jockeys and radio newscasters to develop their skills.



East Lansing provides a friendly atmosphere for MSU students' college days.



We're going all the way

COMMUNITY

The Freshman Yell

*reprinted from the 1901 Michigan Agricultural
College yearbook.*

The freshmen met in chapel one Friday noon,
If correctly I remember,
The meeting was not held too soon,
For the month was late November.

They gathered there in awe that day,
Their class was represented well.
For an important task before them lay —
they were to coin a new class yell.

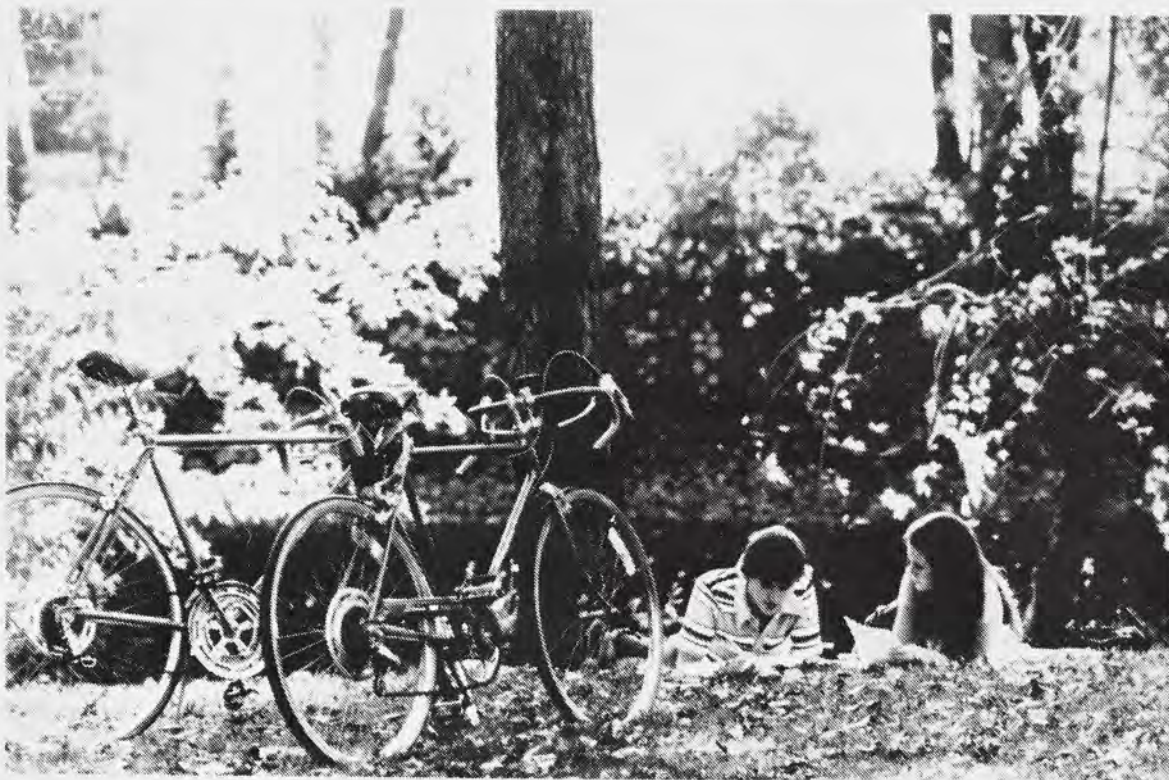
After earnest consideration,
So that it would legal be,
And after due deliberation,
They adopted a yell for naughty three.

And then to celebrate it right,
They assembled big and small,
At nine o'clock that self same night
On the steps of Williams Hall.

The sophs came quickly from their beds,
Their blessings to bestow.
And poured them on the freshies' heads,
In the form of H₂O.

But the bucket brigade was much too slow,
Their burning thirst to allay;
So the jolly sophs their zeal to show,
Brought the fire hose into play.

Not a person thought of leaving,
Until the clock struck ten,
When all went to their rooms that evening
Wetter and wiser men.



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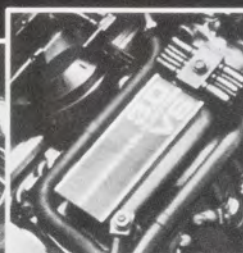
Any way you measure it, it more than measures up.



Outside. From every angle, the look of this 1985 Calais will get in your mind and stay in your mind. The styling is the epitome of contemporary design. With soft lines, graceful curves, and a multi-coat/high-gloss finish that looks hand-rubbed.



Inside. Every inch indulges you—from the reclining front buckets with lateral and lumbar supports to the fingertip instrument pod. Plus, there's room to enjoy it all. Calais seats five comfortably.



Under the hood.

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Calais



There is a special feel
in an



Let's get it together...buckle up.



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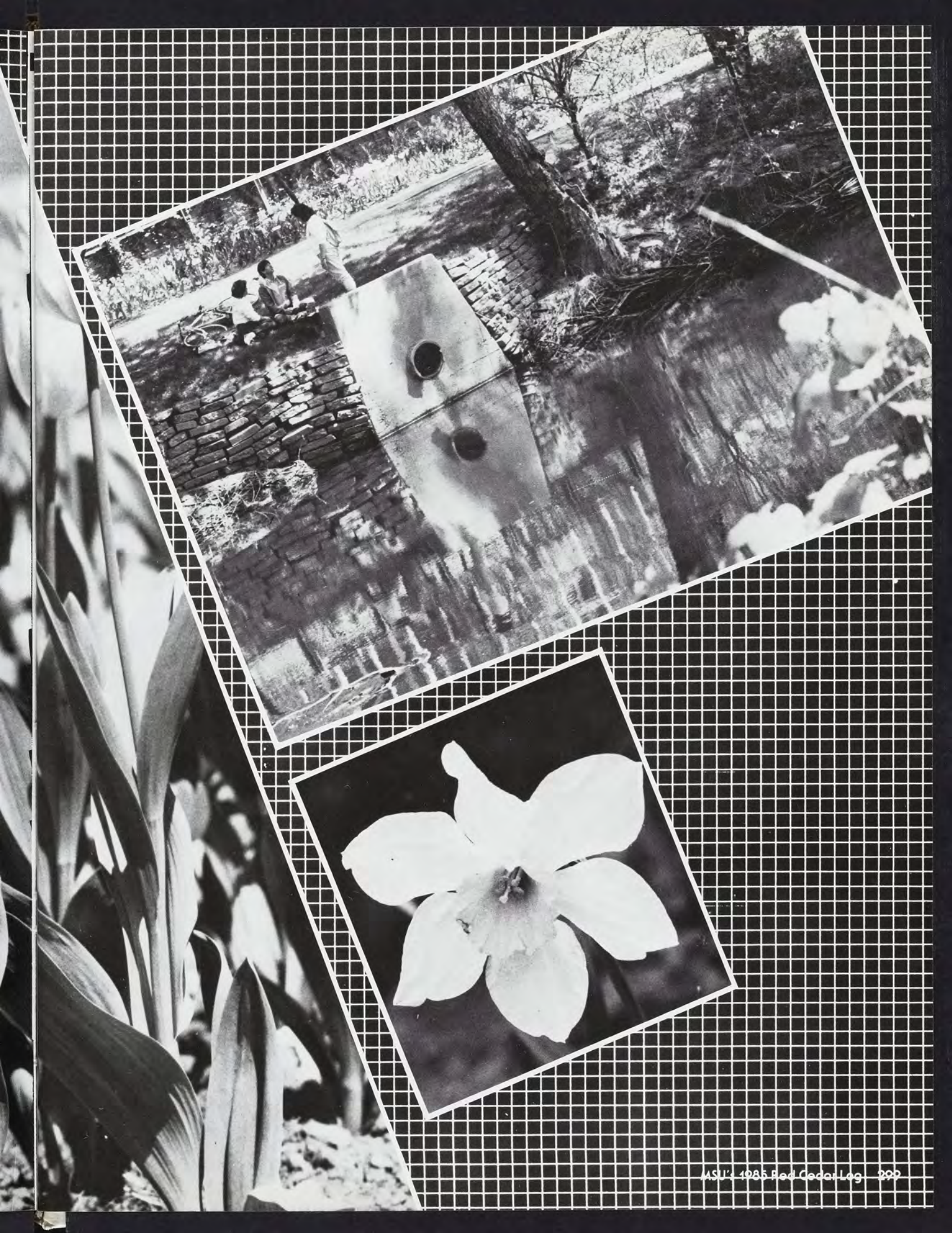
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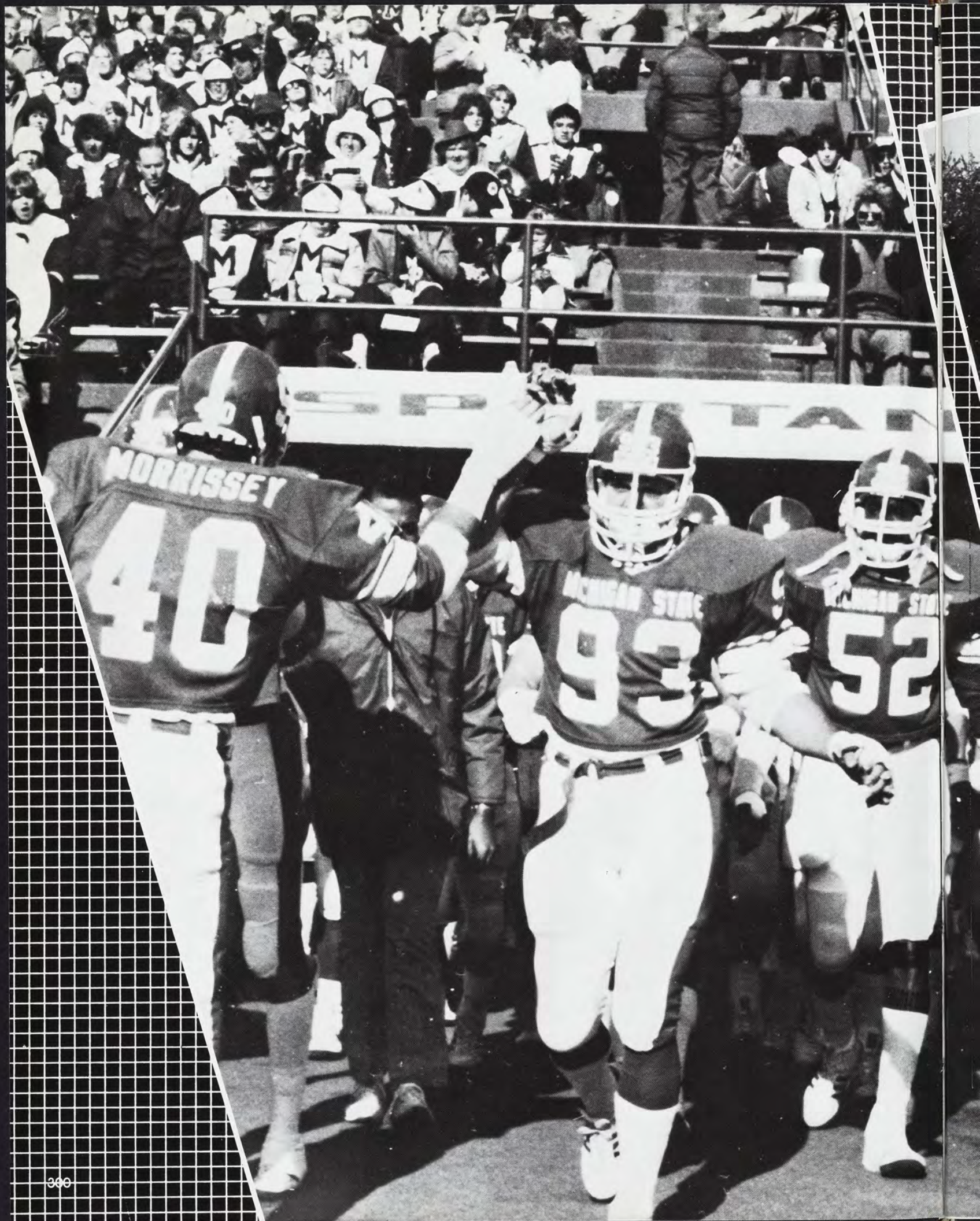
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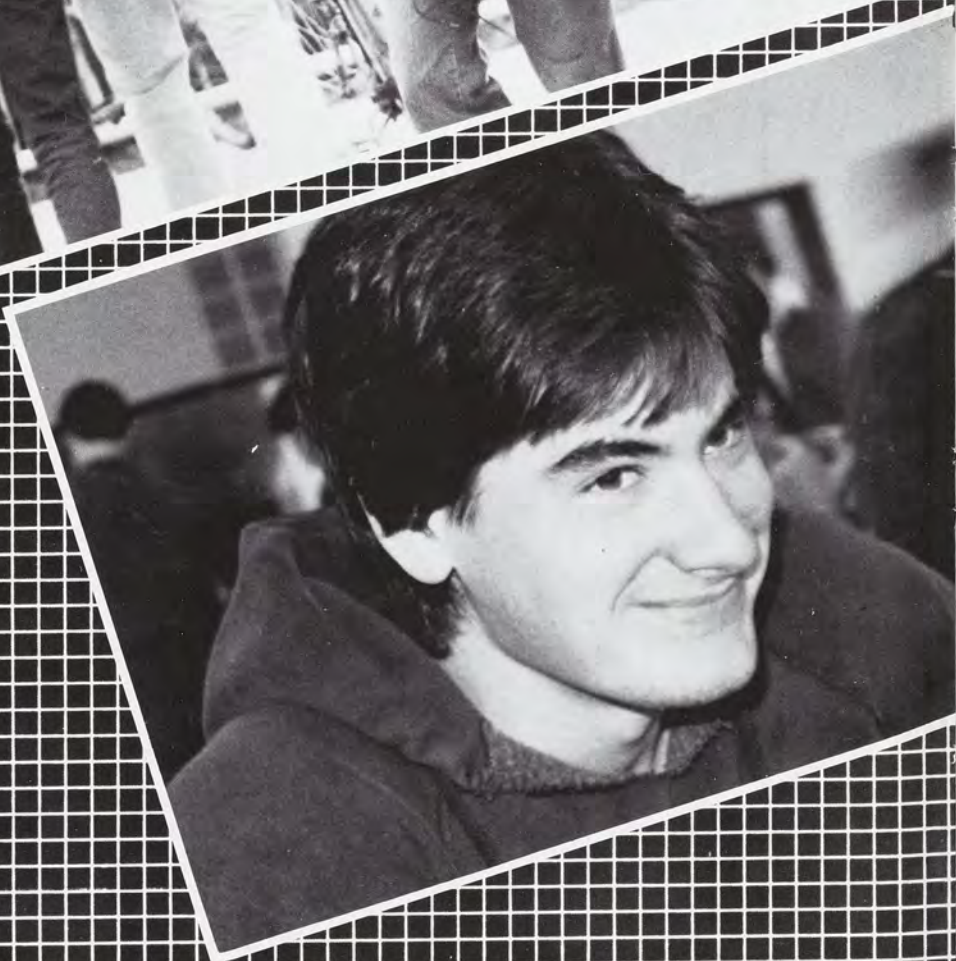




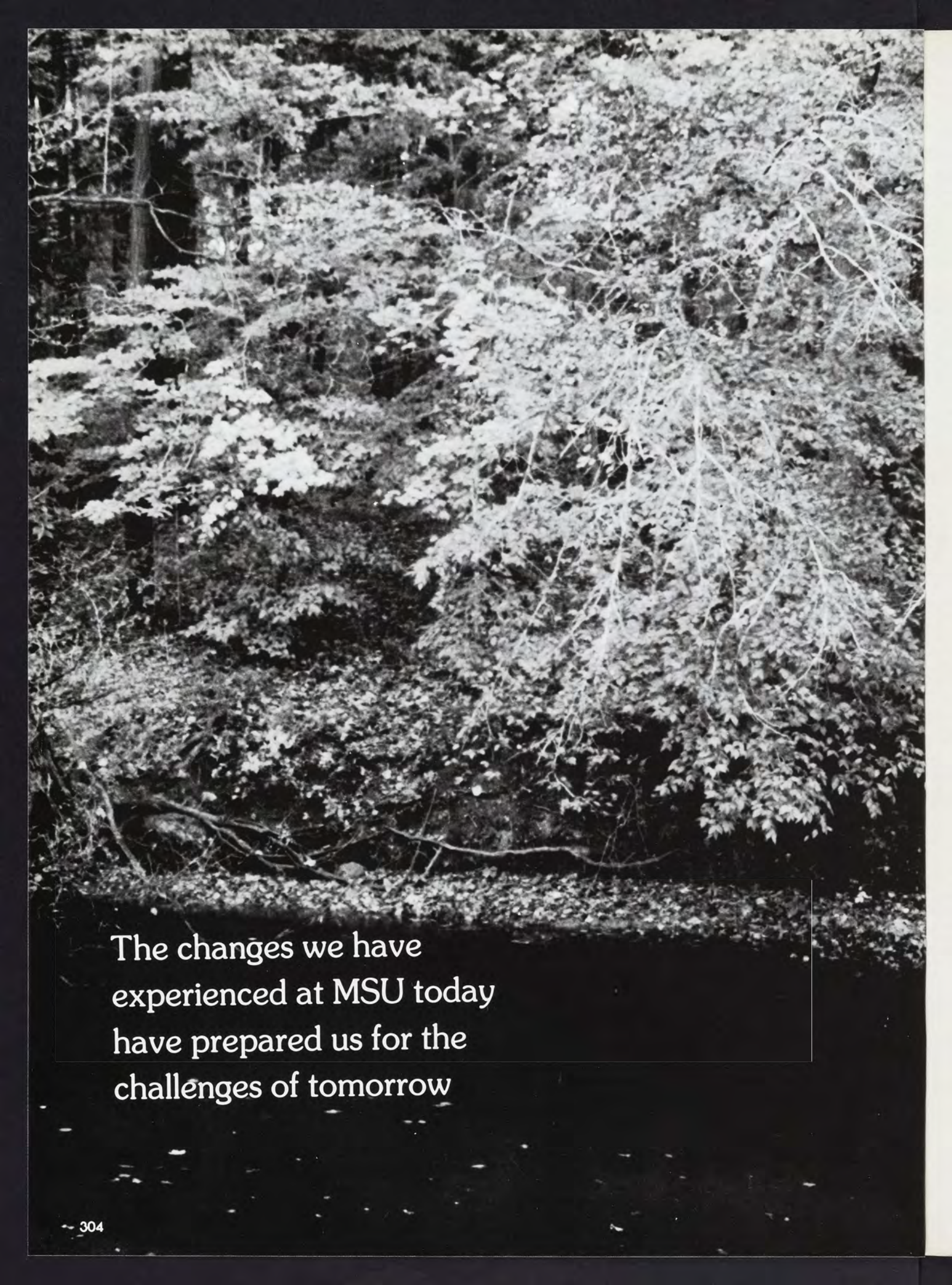










A black and white photograph of a dense forest. Sunlight filters through the canopy, creating a dappled light effect on the foliage. The trees are thick, with many branches and leaves visible. The overall mood is serene and natural.

The changes we have
experienced at MSU today
have prepared us for the
challenges of tomorrow







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