

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY

1988

PASS THE WORD

RED
CEDAR
LOG

VOLUME 101

UA4439

RED CEDAR LOG 1988

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY VOLUME 101



ALUMNI BRAVE chilly temperatures and rain to attend the homecoming game, October 24th.
page 12

5 — 4 — 3 — 2 — 1 . . . As the final seconds clicked off the scoreboard, excitement erupted in Spartan Stadium. The 27-3 win over Indiana meant that a Big-10 championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl belonged to the football squad. For the first time since 1966, students and the MSU community were ready to pass the word that the Spartans would be heading to Pasadena, California on New Years' Day.

It was the start of a year that would be marked by a tuition hike, increased civil rights awareness, an arena nearing completion, and opportunities to help others in the community. It was a year when students were ready to pass the word that Michigan State was a great place to attend school.

CAMPUS CLOWNS add to half time activities preparing to lift-off 3000 balloons to raise funds for the United Way.

page 232

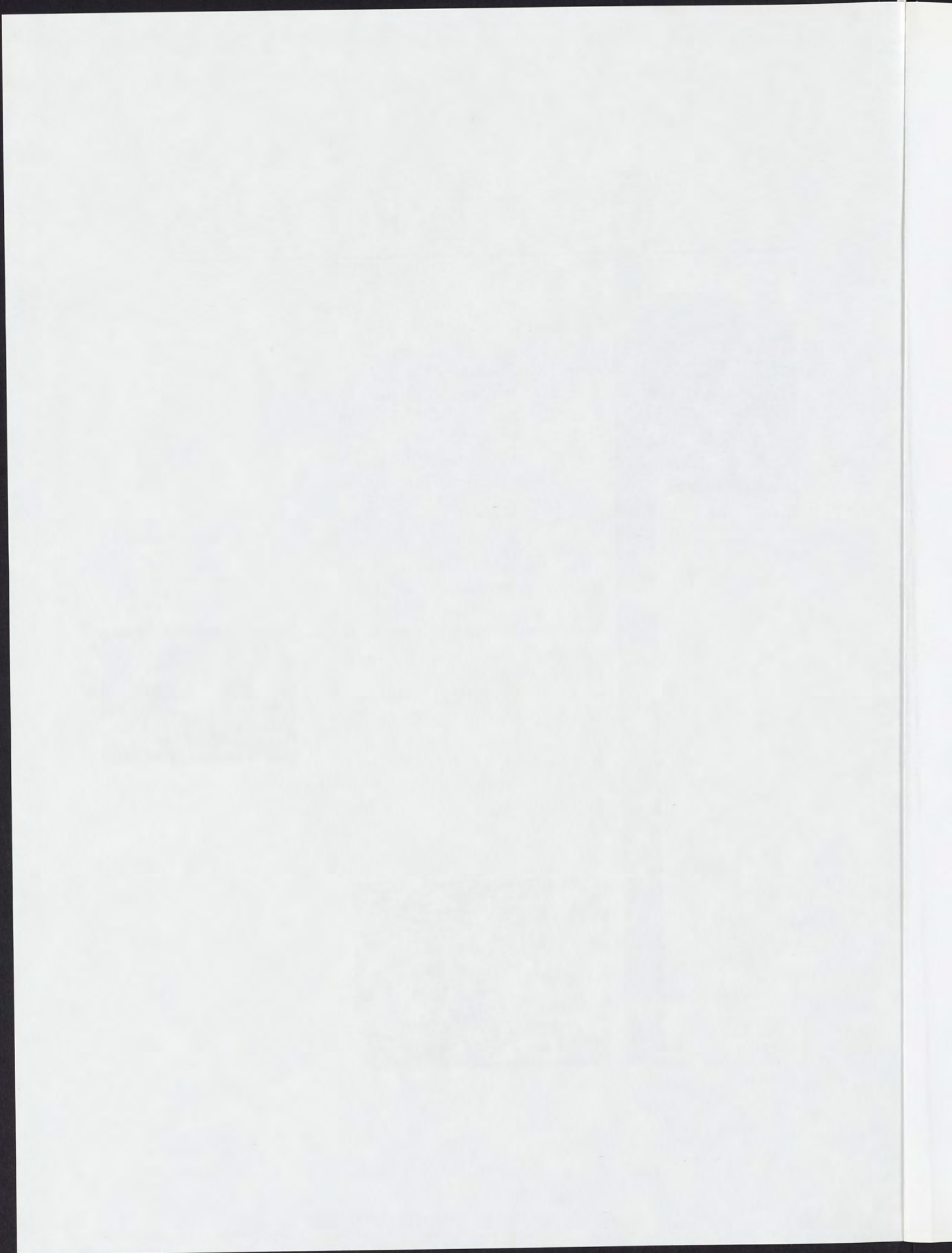


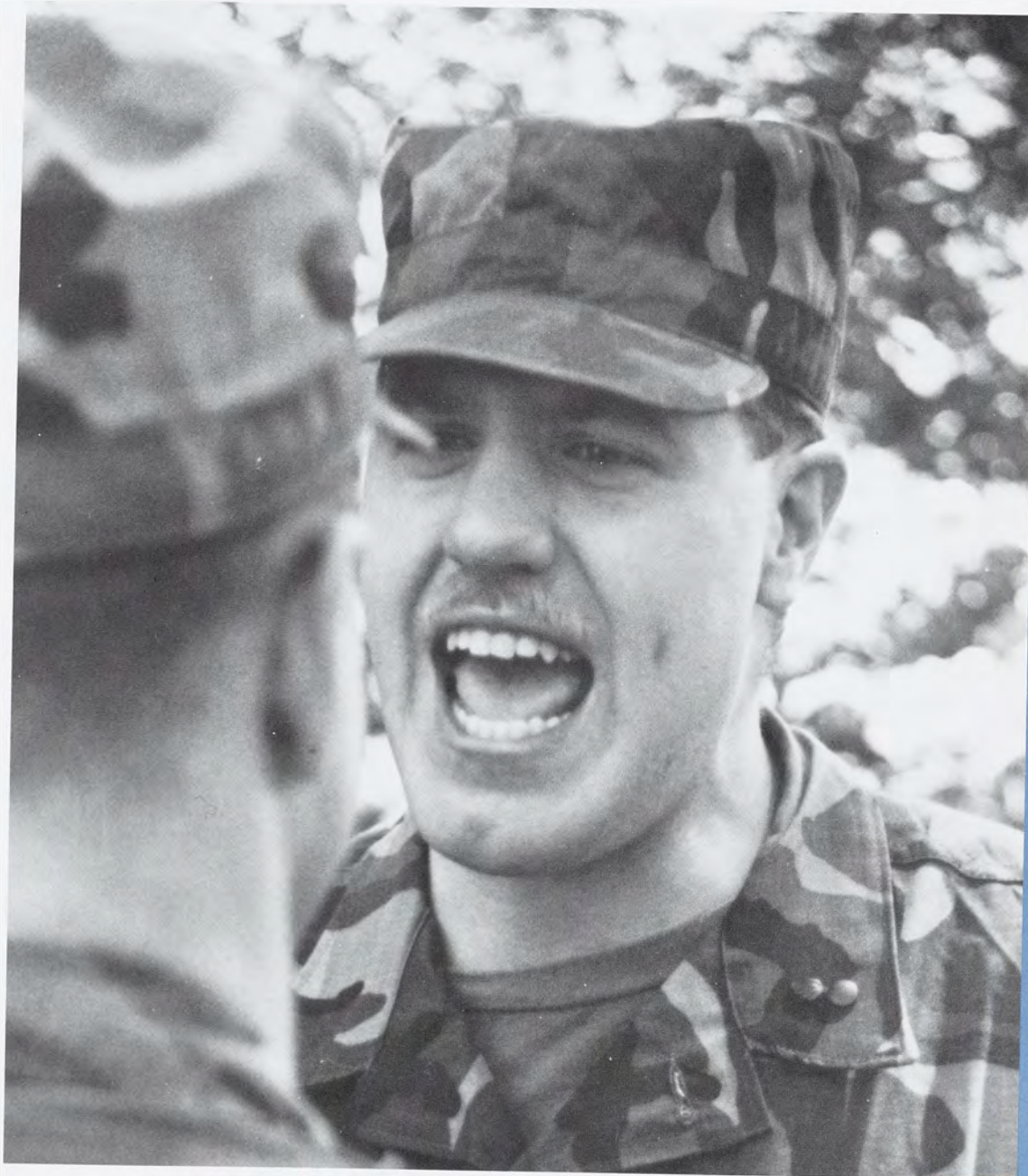
STUDENT LIFE ...	8
ACADEMICS	58
PEOPLE	88
SPORTS	142
GROUPS	202

DEFENSIVE PLAYERS John Budde and Travis Davis celebrate after breaking up a USC play in the first quarter of the Rose Bowl.

page 168







ROTC CADET ERIC
SEEMAN PASSES THE
WORD ABOUT A FIT
UNIFORM TO AN-
OTHER CADET AT
DEMONSTRATION
HALL.

RED CEDAR LOG

Michigan State University

VOLUME 101

a word
about

EXCITEMENT

The September ritual of moving-in had started. For members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority it meant dodging electricians and painters in order to unpack and turn their newly built house on Michigan Avenue into a home. Residence hall rooms, off-campus houses and apartments were bustling with activity as students prepared to embark on another year. The first night football game ever was held in Spartan Stadium and it proved to be a matchup worth repeating as the Spartans defeated the USC Trojans, the team they would later meet in the Rose Bowl. Meanwhile, students faced higher costs for school which were a part of the administration's increase in tuition and registration fees. President John the increase was necessary to keep MSU competitive as premier land-grant



LAVERN PENNINGTON

GAMMA PHI BETA SORORITY MEMBERS, A NEWLY BUILT HOUSE AND THE BEGINNING OF A NEW YEAR FOR THE CHAPTER.

DiBiaggio said
essary to keep
the nation's
university.





PHOTOS BY LAVERN PENNINGTON

Tuition Hike

SEPTEMBER
21, 1987

A 9.4 percent tuition hike plus a \$85 registration fee hike were waiting for students as they approached the fee assessment area of fall term registration. Overall, student costs were raised about 22 percent. The increase was the first after a three year freeze on tuition imposed by Governor Blanchard.



ROUNDING THE CORNER for another yardage gain at Spartan Stadium, Lorenzo White helps to lead the Spartans to a championship season. White ended the season second on the list of the Big Ten's all-time leading running backs.

ON STAGE AT SENSATIONS, members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority perform a lip-sync act for M-TV Bar Night in February. The event was both a fundraiser and a warm-up for Greek Week activities.

The Rose Bowl

JANUARY 1,
1988

Capping off the Spartans first trip to Pasadena, California since 1966 was a victory over the University of Southern California, a team that MSU had beaten earlier in the season in the first opening game played at night in Spartan Stadium. Students and alumni made the trip to the west coast in full force ready to celebrate.




PAT O'BRIEN

AFTER ENDURING an all-night vigil outside the Spartan Stadium ticket office, students wait for their turn to purchase season tickets for home football games.

AS MOMENTUM BUILDS for the Spartans in the Big Ten championship game, senior defensive lineman Mark Nichols expresses excitement after bringing down a Hoosier ball carrier.





a word
about

INTENSITY

With a rumble and a crash, construction on the new \$40 million Breslin Student Events Center was set back by two months. On February 18, a 292-foot roof support fell 70 feet to the arena floor while it was being lifted into place, causing over \$1 million in damage. While on the campaign trail for the Democratic nomination, the Rev. Jesse Jackson spoke to 1,696 graduates at winter term commencement. Jackson asked listeners to fight racism, economic inequality and drugs in his 40 minute speech. The final draft of recommendations from the Council to Review Undergraduate Education was released in March. The draft made recommendations in the areas of admissions, student affairs, advising and support that would help a "sense of community" within the university.



LAVERN PENNINGTON

FLAG TEAM MEMBERS, THE MARCHING BAND AND A FOURTH QUARTER CELEBRATION IN THE STANDS OF THE ROSE BOWL.

portive services
students develop
munity" within

a word about *COMMITMENT*

With the unveiling of a bust of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, May 10, the dream of United Blacks of Wonders became a reality. The group raised funds for the bust for two years in order to boost the black community's cultural awareness. Members of the greek system organized mid-Michigan's Special Olympics, held May 13. The greeks raised over \$16,000 for the Special Olympics program and came out in full force to support the efforts of the participants. It was one of the many ways students could become involved in the community around them in a positive way. The experiences and time spent at MSU all added up to the sum of college life. Whether it was spending time studying, celebrating a Rose Bowl victory, or with friends, the word was that 1988 would be a year like no other . . . and students were ready to pass the word that Michigan State was a school like no other.



ROB BORER

THE NEWLY CROWNED WENDY WERTH, TIM SHERIDAN AND A RAINY HALFTIME HOMECOMING CELEBRATION.





LEWIS GEYER

Bargain "U"

MARCH,
1988

MSU was rated one of the top, least expensive public schools in the nation, according to *Changing Times* magazine. Education experts ranked MSU a "bargain" state supported school for in-state students along with 15 other schools including Universities of California/Berkeley, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Massachusetts, Amherst, North Carolina, Virginia and Wisconsin.



LAVERN PENNINGTON

RECEIVING AN HONORARY doctorate of humanities degree from president John DiBiaggio, Jesse Jackson prepares to speak to a packed Munn Ice Arena crowd. Jackson spoke about making America better by fighting racism, economic inequality, unfair business practices and drugs.

ON THE WAY to the grocery store, sophomore Carrie Bunches spends time with Phillip Anderson as a volunteer in the Adopt-a-grandparent program. The program set up students with single, elderly people in the Lansing area.

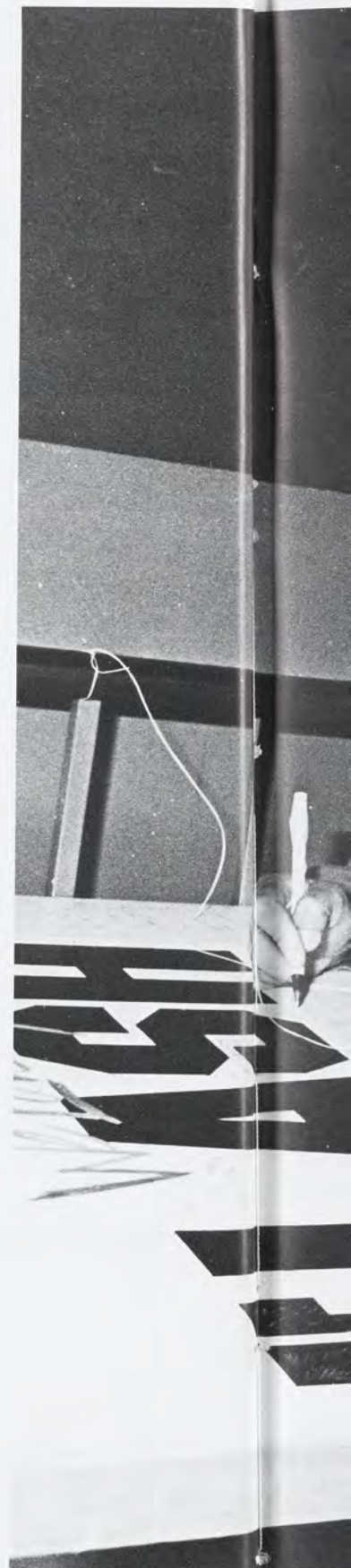
a word
about

STUDENT LIFE

The size of MSU provided the largest assortment of activities and events to take part in. From homecoming events in the fall to the sunny events of the spring, there was always the chance to spend time with friends and make the most of MSU. Students were ready to Pass the Word that MSU was college life at its best.

LISA RUST, ELIZABETH JOHNSON, CYNTHIA GOODMAN AND SANDRA MEADOWS SIGN THE GIANT "WE LOVE YOU LASH" CARD COMMEMORATING LASH LARROWE'S MANDATORY RETIREMENT UNDER THE NEW UNIVERSITY POLICY.

PASS THE WORD



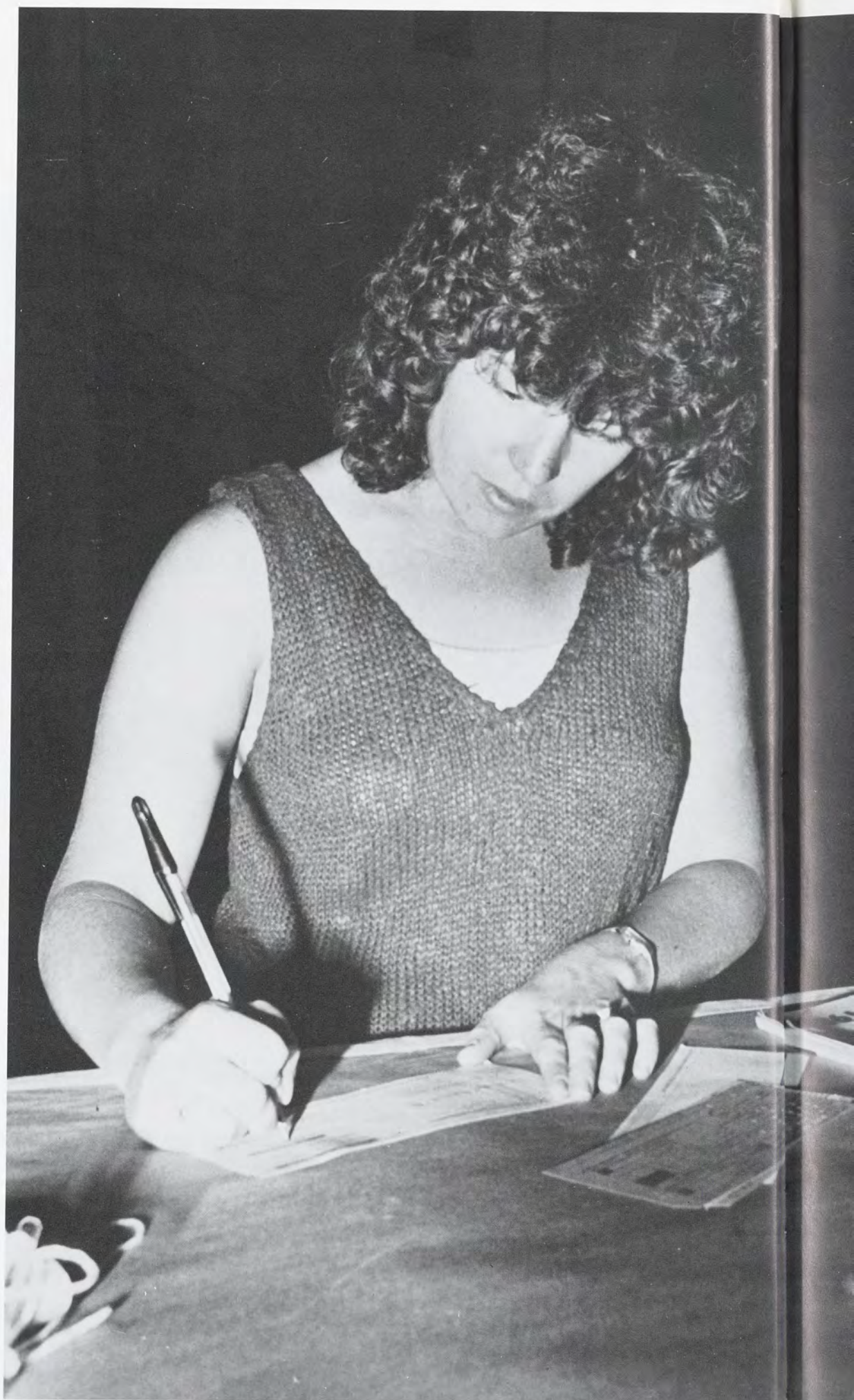


LAVERN PENNINGTON



MARKETING AND TRANSPORTATION administration junior Lynn Cinder waits as her in-state summer term fees are assessed.

ACCOUNTING SOPHOMORE Lisa Bateman writes out a check for \$52.20 per credit hour plus the \$110 registration fee.



Tuition upset

An axiom for college students seems to be that with ever increasing knowledge comes ever increasing costs. When the Board of Trustees approved the 1987-88 budget it continued this axiom.

The tuition rate was increased 9.4 percent and was coupled with an increase in the registration fee by \$85 to \$110. The two components created a 22 percent increase overall and many students found fault with such a large rise in costs.

The increase brought totals to \$56.20 per credit hour for the average, in-state student and \$137 per credit hour for students out-of state.

"An increase of 22 percent in one year is completely unreasonable," said Electrical Engineering junior Steve Gross.

But in an MSU News-Bulletin article, board Chairperson Malcom Dade Jr. stated that the hike was necessary.

"We want to provide a quality education, and in doing that it takes dollars," he said.

Dade asked the rest of the board members to look beyond "rates and percentages" and decide what MSU wants and needs to do.

Students like Tom LeMense, an Electrical Engineering sophomore, were concerned about the tuition hike, but were more put off by the registration fee hike.

According to University officials, the registration fee increase was to be used to supplement financial aid awards and to provide for a computerized registration process.

"It doesn't seem fair that I should be

L I F E

"It doesn't seem fair that I should be charged for something I will probably never be able to use."

A PART OF THE ISSUES

charged for something I will probably never be able to use," LeMense said.

"Quality and access are inseparable partners in the two recommended increases," said President John DiBiaggio in the MSU News-Bulletin. "The university is proposing an historic and dramatic increase in institutional support for student assistance."

Twenty-five dollars of the \$85 registration fee hike was earmarked for financial aid, which was increased by \$3 million in the new budget.

Students were left confused by University statements concerning the registration hike/financial aid coupling, saying that charging someone more money in order to give them financial support did not make sense.

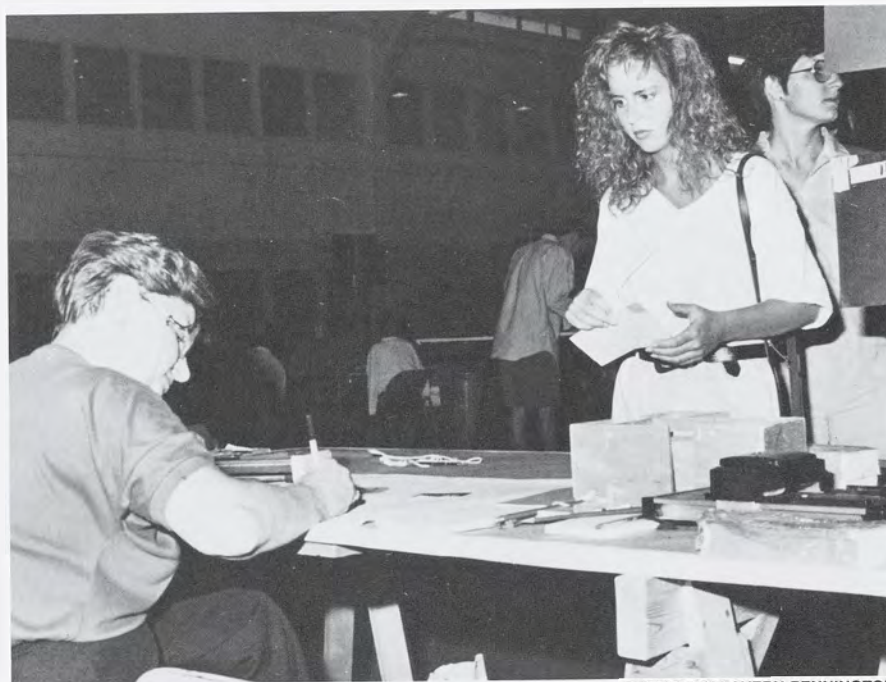
The teaching staff at MSU and President DiBiaggio said that a high priority must be assigned to improved compensation for the faculty. This priority assignment turned into a 10 percent increase in faculty salaries, which was also subsidized by rising tuition costs.

DiBiaggio said that MSU needed to retain and attract distinguished men and women to the faculty and that MSU could not do that while it was at the bottom of the Big 10 pay scale.

"Somebody has to be number ten, and right now it's MSU, that's all," Gross said. He said that the faculty should get a pay raise but not 10 percent.

"Can the university really afford ten percent?" asked Vicki Rhein, a Zoology/Pre-vet junior.

by A R I A D L E R



MICHELLE MILLER PAYS for the term with her Visa credit card. A student can put only a portion of tuition fees on a credit card.

PHOTOS BY LAVERN PENNINGTON

A home of hearts

LIFE

As the roar of the crowd grew louder, MSU's Campus Clowns swarmed onto the field, armed with bunches of green balloons. The stadium fill with the sound of the announcer's voice and, all at once, fans and clowns alike released their balloons to create a sea of green.

Volunteers began blowing up balloons at 4 a.m., and by 8 a.m., they were heading out in groups to sell them.

Throughout the morning and early afternoon, volunteers braved the chilly air and stormy skies in order to sell the balloons to students and alumni to raise money for United Way.

Although the price was only one dollar, many people offered more after learning that the money was for United Way. In all, Campus Clowns sold between 2,500 and 3,000 balloons prior to the Homecoming football game on October 24.

Campus Clowns came into existence two years ago and senior Lisa Maggio, president of the group, hoped to make "Lift-Off at Kick-Off" a tradition at MSU.

"I think it's great, because it raises spirit and excitement as well as raising needed funds, and everyone has a great time doing it," Maggio said.

In addition to their participation in the Homecoming festivities, Campus Clowns also helped with Special Olympics in the spring.

While the Clowns were busy raising thousands of dollars for United Way, Students and alumni spent Homecoming Week celebrating the traditions of MSU.

The festivities began on Tuesday, with the annual Green and White Day, and Light up

Hubbard Hall. Although more students than usual seemed to be sporting green and white, many were not even aware of the occasion.

"I didn't know about Green and White Day, but I just happened to be wearing my Michigan State sweatshirt that day, so I did participate," said freshman arts and letters major Patti Cords.

Whether or not students were aware of them, Homecoming events continued throughout the week as residence halls treated their occupants to a special "New Year's Eve Bash" dinner on Thursday night.

On Friday, students were treated to the annual parade, which began at Hannah School and wound it's way along to Case Hall Field. Students could be found in trailers singing the MSU Fight Song, or riding on floats built by their greek house or organization.

Also on Friday, students could show their spirit at the bonfire and pep rally, sponsored by the Student Alumni Foundation. Following the bonfire, fireworks lit up Case Hall Field.

At halftime of the football game against Illinois, President DiBiaggio crowned the king and queen, Tim Sheridan and Wendy Werth, and former Spartan football player Ed Budde was presented as the Grand Marshall. Budde played guard and tackle from 1960 through 1962, and was elected to Time magazine's All-American Team in 1962.

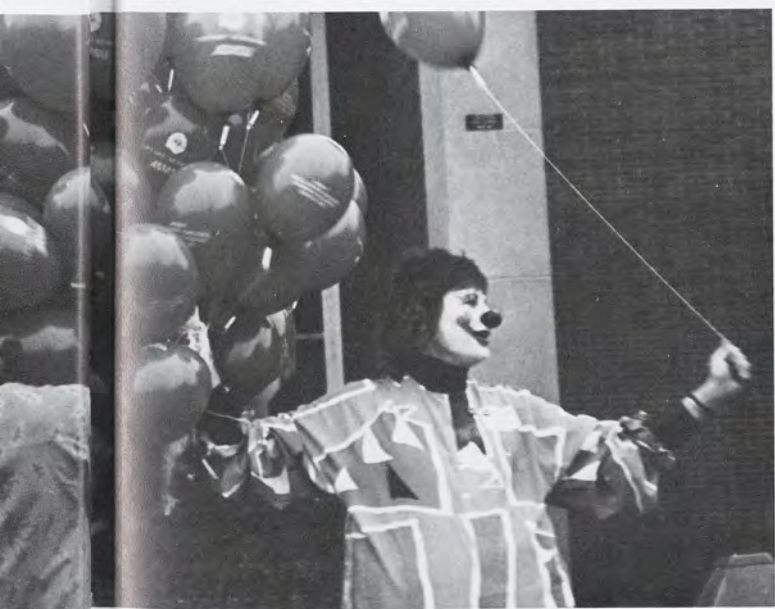
Although students and alumni alike cheered and shouted their support, the game ended in a tie after an unsuccessful field goal attempt in the last seconds of the fourth quarter.

A PART OF THE FUN

by CAROLYN FOWLER

ON THE STEPS OF the IM Building, the Campus clowns, lead by Lisa Maggio, sell green balloons to people attending the homecoming game. The fundraiser was for the United Way.





ON THE WAY TO being crowned king and queen, seniors Tim Sheridan and Wendy Werth enjoy the halftime festivities of the homecoming game.

SENIOR CAMPUS CLOWN Rita McKay, exchanges a green balloon for a dollar to benefit the United Way. All of the balloons were launched at halftime.

AFTER WAKING AT 4:00 AM and helping to blow up 3000 balloons, Kathy Smith makes her sales pitch to alumni and students to benefit the United Way.

PHOTOS BY ROB BORER



PHOTOS BY LAVERN PENNINGTON

B'ZAR EMPLOYEES PRESENT Lash with a giant card signed by everyone at the party, a collection of news articles as a scrapbook and a B'zar t-shirt.

STUDENTS WERE ABLE to talk to Lash and get his autograph at the victory celebration.





One last year

LIFE

"The end of Spring Term, 1989, will be the end of Lash," said economics professor emeritus C. Patrick "Lash" Larrowe.

Lash, after 32 years on the faculty of MSU, will retire at the end of Spring Term 1989 under the University's new retirement policy.

On his 70th birthday — May 1, 1986 — Lash filed a lawsuit against MSU claiming its retirement policy was in violation of the Elliot-Larsen Civil Rights Act. This act prohibits discrimination on the basis of age or sex.

MSU's retirement policy had stated that once a professor reached the age of 70, he should retire or continue teaching under an agreement. The agreement said that a professor could teach one class per term indefinitely as long as he asked for permission from the head of the department prior to each term.

Lash disagreed with this policy because he said he believes that after teaching more than 30 years it was unnecessary for him to ask for permission to teach.

In a lawsuit that lasted almost two years and cost Lash \$20,000, an out-of-court settlement was reached on April 12, 1988.

Lash had won.

Although Lash says it was a personal victory, it was not a victory for the other faculty members or the students that would be affected by the decision.

The settlement stated that Lash would be



GENERAL BUSINESS senior Stefanie Vargas competed against other contestants to win the Lash look-alike contest.

A PART OF THE ISSUES

able to teach through June of 1989 with a full salary. There was also a provision that the University would pay Lash's \$20,000 in legal fees.

A new retirement policy was also installed as a result of the lawsuit. This policy states that a professor must retire at the age of 70 unless the department head can prove to the provost that there is no one else to teach that particular class. If the provost agrees, the professor can go on teaching for only one year and the department can only have one person on this program at a time.

B'Zar, 222 M.A.C., threw a victory celebration for Lash after the suit was settled. Lash was there to talk to students and sign autographs. A Lash look-alike contest was held with Lash himself having the final say on who was his best impersonator.

"Usually a person has to die to get such high regard from anyone," Lash said. "It's nice to get a tribute while you are still alive."

As for his plans for retirement, Lash is not sure what lies ahead for him. He hopes to keep writing his weekly column for the State News.

"I haven't even thought it through because I don't want to think about it," Lash said.

"Lash is of the MSU greats," said political science senior Tim Bizoukas. "There are a lot of students who are really going to miss Lash."

by DONNA BROWN



BROADCASTING FROM WLFT studios in the auditorium, Julie Fordree announces the next song on her Sunday night show.

JUNIOR LISA DIMAGGIO introduces the song "Reggae for Reagan" for the listeners of the Reggae Twins radio show. DiMaggio and Fordree hosted the show Sunday nights between 6-8 pm.



Radio Rastas

L I F E

Not everyone knew about it, but there was a year-long revolution on campus. In fact, the only people who did know about it were those who listened to WLFT.

Sunday evenings on 640 AM the Rastafarian Revolution ruled the airwaves with Lisa DiMaggio and Julie Fordee. The Reggae Twins were in command.

Actually the twins are not even related, but they are roommates. The two first met at a teen dance in tenth grade, and re-met during their freshman year.

The pair had decided to do a radio show during their sophomore year. Since their show is not during WLFT's regular new-music programming, they were able to choose their own format. A mutual affinity for reggae music made the format an obvious choice.

"We enjoy the music a lot. We knew there was a need for it," said Fordee, a merchandising management junior.

"The common person doesn't know much about reggae," Fordee said.

During their show the twins played well-known groups such as Bob Marley and UB40,

as well as lesser-known artists.

"We try to slip in a new one and explain it," DiMaggio said of exposing the audience to new reggae music. But generally, in addition to requests, the twins said they play whatever they think will sound good.

Sometimes that attitude creates conflicts in the studio, the twins admitted. DiMaggio said she likes to shock the audience by following slow songs with upbeat ones. Fordee, on the contrary, said she likes to make smooth transitions during the show.

The twins have a variety of reasons for liking reggae music, in which both became interested during high school. DiMaggio said, "It's upbeat, but you can still relax to it."

Fordee added that, "(Reggae music) is a culture of people wrapped up in their music."

Getting recognized at local bars comes with being "Lansing celebrities", DiMaggio said.

Neither of the girls plans on a radio career after graduation, but they do enjoy it for now.

"I like the hours. It's a nice break," said DiMaggio.

by M A T T G O E B E L

A PART
OF THE
FUN



WHILE LISTENERS REMAINED "Tuned to the Left", the Rasta Twins staged their "Reggae Revolution" of the airwaves. Armed with her favorite Bob Marley records, Lisa DiMaggio works the control panel of the WLFT studios.

ENJOYING THEIR SUNDAY NIGHTS together, roommates and friends Julie Fordree and Lisa DiMaggio host WLFT's weekly Reggae music variety show.

PHOTOS BY MATT GOEBEL

Everyone's Brother

Brother Paschal Pesce, C.S.C., said that he preached the word — that Greek was good, that is.

In addition to teaching at Lansing Catholic Central High School and serving as the head of the theology department, Pesce had the distinction of being the oldest active member at the MSU chapter of Theta Chi fraternity.

When his peers at the St. Casimir Rectory saw Pesce in his Theta Chi hat and t-shirt, Pesce said that it was understood that there was going to be a party at the MSU fraternity house that night.

"They tell me to have a good time," Pesce said. "I tell them that if anyone calls, to say I'm at a get-together, not a party."

According to Pesce, there were similarities between his life at the rectory where he lived and the MSU fraternity house.

"The roots of the Greek system are based on the history of the religious brotherhood that I learned, except we didn't have beer bashes," he said.

Pesce was the first person to be invited to join the 49-year-old chapter as an honorary member.

After being unanimously selected, Pesce's invitation said, "You showed us that you live by so many of the principles that we as members cherish and so we decided that age or background should never stand between those who follow those ideals, thus your nomination." Pesce said that he remembers he was deeply honored when he was invited to join in 1982, but a little hesitant.

"I wanted to go to a meeting to learn more, but before I could go to a meeting I had to join," Pesce said. "That's when the whole wonderful (Greek) world opened up."

Since he joined, Pesce has tried to alleviate misconceptions about the Greek system.

"People have a negative view, but you have to be part of it to understand," Pesce said. "If people put it down I understand because I was there, too. There's more good than meets the eye."

Every year, Pesce said he was asked by the parents of pledges if the fraternity is worthwhile.

"I tell parents it's holistic," he said. "There's lots of maturation, how to get along, and compassion. I have nothing but praise."

While Pesce may have been seen washing dishes and doing other duties around the house, he was there to party, too.

LIFE

"There's more good than meets the eye."

Occasionally, people may have questioned his appearance at the fraternity parties.

"Why shouldn't I be there?" Pesce told them. "What's going on? Absolutely nothing."

For Pesce, the parties were an opportunity to put aside his worries about work and were an additional plus for joining Theta Chi.

"The parties are decent," he said. "They're not molesting women. It's just people talking to people. I enjoy it immensely."

In addition to being at the house for the good times, Pesce says that he's there for the bad, as well.

"No problem is too big or too small. For me to give back to them what they've given me is the least I can do," Pesce said.

When he was approached by a fraternity brother with a problem, Pesce said that he was not judgmental because he was there to learn. It was his counseling abilities that initiated his friendship with Theta Chi members in 1982.

"I'm not there to be anyone's father or mother," he said. "It's not what a brother should be. I'm not self-righteous because I believe that's not how Jesus was."

Pesce said that he was amazed at the trust and sharing that was involved in the Greek system.

"If people saw how Theta Chi runs, the world would be a lot better place," he said.

However, if the trust and sharing weakens in a fraternity or sorority Pesce was invited over to help rejuvenate the bond.

"I tell them 'I know you're having some conflicts, but if something happened to one of your sisters, you'd be there. Let's try to get along and deal with the situation,'" Pesce said.

As a religious brother, Pesce took perpetual vows and is a brother to people. Pesce said that he liked to wear his collar so that he could explain the difference between a priest and a brother to people.

"To be a brother to people is where it's at," he said. "We stress community."

For Pesce, the toughest part about being a Greek was graduation.

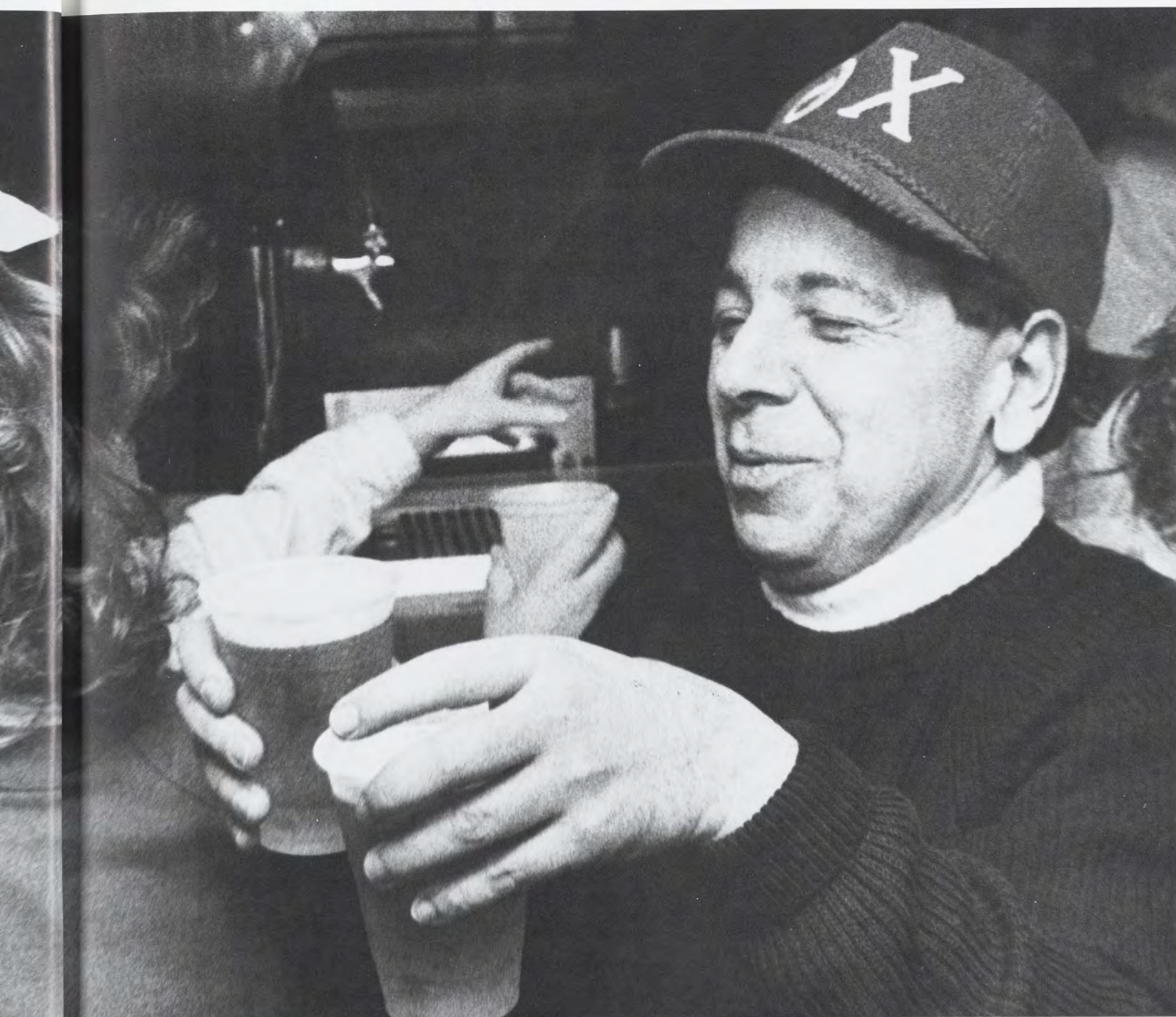
Pesce was often reminded by the recent alumni how fortunate he was because he could remain active for more than four years. For them, Pesce said that becoming inactive meant that one part of their lives were over.

"They're wonderful people, not angels, but people who have grown," he said.

A PART OF THE FAMILY

by L O R I T O M E K





PHOTOS BY PATRICK O'BRIEN



AFTER DINNER AT THETA CHI, a member takes the opportunity to ask Brother Paschal Pesce for advice in private. Counseling his fraternity brothers is the least he could do to return the favor for all they did for him, according to Brother Pesce.

DODGING THE CROWD around the keg, Brother Paschal Pesce delivers beers at a Theta Chi "get-together". Pesce said that his brothers at the rectory give the message when people call that he's at a get-together at the fraternity, instead of a party.

AS A PARTY-GOER does Upside-down Kamikazes in the background, Pesce talks with another Theta Chi member. "The parties are decent," Pesce said.

ADVERTISING SENIOR Lisa McHugh and Pam Baker prepare to hoist the fore sail aboard the Destiny in preparation for their testing period at sea.



PRACTICING THE BOWLINE and the clove hitch knots aboard the Destiny for the final hands-on exam are seniors Mike Wilson and Lisa McHugh.

THE COMBINED CREW of the Illusion, Euphony and the Destiny hang out on deck of the Destiny before lunch on the last day of the sailing class.



Floating classroom

"Prepare to hoist the main sail, we need a tailor and a wincher back here on the double! Watch out for the boom, we're coming about!"

This is the sound of an adventurous day on board one of three 31-foot or longer sail boats of the Great Lakes Sailing Academy.

The Great Lakes Sailing Academy is the tool used for a class in Health Education: Counseling Psychology and Human Performance (HCP).

Great Lakes Sailing was offered for the first time during spring term in 1988. Usually it is only available in the summer and fall terms.

It is a one-credit class which takes place in the course of one weekend, except for special session sections which meet for a week or more and are available for 3-6 credits.

The students meet on the eve of the first night and three days later they have completed the course with everything one would need to know about sailing.

Captain Joe Smith is the instructor of the class, owning two of the three boats used for the class.

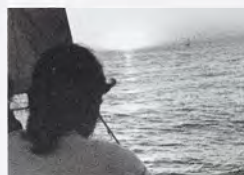
"I have always loved to sail; I graduated from Michigan State years ago and wished there was a class like this available to me," Smith said. "I designed this class in a manner that it would be what I would have enjoyed as a student."

Besides being captain and instructor, Smith is also cook, maintenance and singer/musician.

Each meal during the weekend, Joe heads

LIFE

STUDENTS ABOARD the Destiny on Lake Michigan enjoy the sunset during a leisurely sail after a hard day's work learning the basic elements of sailing. In the evenings after classes met the students were on their own. Some went in to town but most chose to enjoy the sailing on Lake Michigan.



A PART OF THE FUN

off to his motor home and prepares the meals of the group of up to 21 students.

Joe is quite proud of his french toast which he claims to be a famous secret recipe.

"People come for miles just to have my cinnamon french toast," Captain Joe said. "I only cook the types of foods that I like. I do and eat the same things every three days."

Upon arrival at the Bay Haven Marina in Holland, Mich., the students were given an introduction to the course and some insight on what would be required of them.

Captain Joe told the group of past experiences and unusual student reactions to various situations dealt with for the class.

He handed out a 110-word list of terms that each student was required to know by the end of the weekend.

The list ranged from names of particular parts of the boat to types of knots to names for wind directions.

"I promise that this weekend will be adventuresome, fun and safe, as these are the basic points of what sailing should be," Captain Joe said.

After the two hour discussion the students are on their own since the class doesn't get underway until the next morning at 7 a.m.

Every one headed up to a restaurant on the pier and watched the Pistons on a big screen T.V. clinch a spot in the NBA finals.

C O N T I N U E D



Photos by Lavern Pennington



JOURNALISM SENIOR LaVern Pennington skippers the Illusion during a training period the day before the exam. Joan, Joe's assistant, supervises the boat while at sea.

SENIOR LISA MCHUGH enjoys a cool breeze aboard the Illusion. Lisa is sitting out during the rotation each student took part in — every one had to learn each task aboard the boats.

Floating classroom

continued from page 21

Students bunked down for the night aboard one of the three boats. The Destiny (38 ft.) sleeps nine, the Illusion and the Euphoney both (31 ft.) sleep six.

"It was a real experience sleeping aboard a boat," Alfred Baron said. "It looked too small and cramped at first but was really comfortable."

The next morning, after the famous cinnamon french toast, students were broken into three groups. Each group worked on a different thing and each switched off after a period of time.

One group stayed ashore and learned knots such as the bowline and figure eight and how to coil a rope, and they watched a video tape aboard the Destiny.

The two other groups went out on the Illusion and the Euphoney and sailed in the harbor learning each aspect of getting a boat underway.

After each group completed the rotation and after lunch, the students were given command of the boats and had to take turns performing each task of sailing including raising the sails, steering, winching and tailing and commanding.

After dinner everyone boarded the Destiny and sailed out to Lake Michigan to watch the sunset.

"Watching the sunset out to sea was an incredible experience," Lisa McHugh said. "It was so peaceful and beautiful — its hard to de-

scribe."

On the final day all the knowledge picked up over the previous day was put to test.

Each crew had to independently sail the boat, each taking turns manning each station. Each student was evaluated on his performance by either Captain Joe or his assistant and owner of the Illusion, Joan.

After lunch came the written final examination in which every one sat around Captain Joe while he read aloud the questions to the multiple choice exam.

Many of the students involved with this class were very satisfied with the weekend and some may even re-take the course as a visitor.

"I am graduating this term and this class was just what I needed to top off my college career," Mary Brockmyre said. "I just wish it would have lasted longer."

by LAVERN PENNINGTON



CAPTAIN JOAN instructs a group of students on their first sail in the harbor near the Bay Haven Marina. The majority of the class was spent in the harbor because of the amount of excess traffic on the channel to Lake Michigan and on the lake.

CAPTAIN JOE points out the various parts of the boat while at sea. Each student was required to know each part of the boat and all 110 terms on a list handed out the first evening of class.





WINCHER DAVE THOMPSON and tailor Peg Valent hustle to take in the excess line of the main sail as the Euphony comes about. Captain Joe observes the two from the helm.

ALL OF THE STUDENTS from the three boats crowd aboard the Destiny while the class takes a leisurely trip out to Lake Michigan in the evening.

CAPTAIN JOE SMITH and his brother and friend enjoy singing and playing requests for the class aboard the Destiny in the evenings.

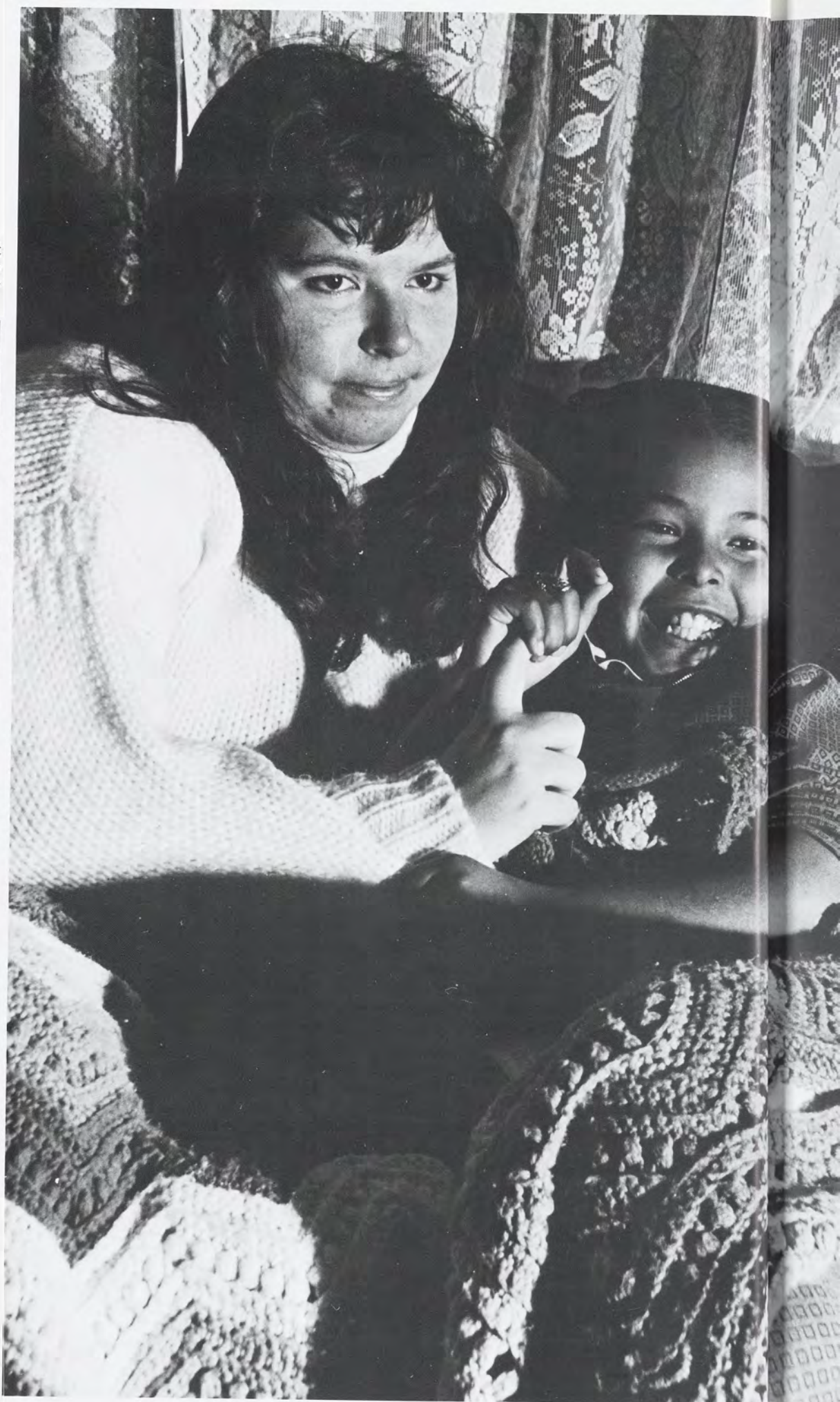
PHOTOS BY LAVERN PENNINGTON

POWER TOOLS IN HAND, Perry resident Donald Schaening and biology senior John Russell use their time together repairing Russell's collection of birdhouses.



THE UNION BOWLING ALLEY provides a place for Ed Heil to spend time with his little brother Charlie Cole. The two remained together for over a year until Heil's graduation in December.

CLUTCHING HER BIG SISTER for support, ten-year-old Carla Glowacki watches a scary movie with Karen Bartmann. Glowacki enjoyed having the opportunity to spend time with college-aged people.



Lending a big hand

For Carla Glowacki, 1987 brought a number of firsts.

Surrounded by her friends and her big sister, the outgoing ten year-old prepared to blow out the candles on her birthday cake.

It was the first time the Lansing resident ever had a birthday party thrown for her.

Eight months earlier, after enduring a two year wait, Glowacki had finally been matched up with a big sister through Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lansing.

The program organized over 700 match ups in the last year, and provides children with positive one-on-one relationships.

Karen Bartmann, a psychology senior, soon became big sister and friend to Glowacki.

For both Glowacki and Bartmann the match up proved to be rewarding.

"Carla loves coming over and hanging out with college-aged people. My roommates had as much fun at her birthday party as her friends did," Bartmann said.

To become a big sister, Bartmann had to endure an intense screening process before being accepted into the program.

After seeing a television news feature on the Big Sisters program and attending an infor-

mational meeting, Bartmann knew that she definitely wanted to get involved.

The next step was to fill out a series of applications and releases.

Then came a two hour interview with a social worker. "She asked about anything and everything. Before they put you into a situation they want to find out what kind of person you really are inside," Bartmann said.

Once she was accepted into the program, the next task was to match a big sister with a little sister.

"I was afraid of getting a withdrawn, quiet child, but Carla is really open, always smiling and loves to talk," Bartmann said. "She is a great little sister."

The two enjoy shopping, rollerskating, trips to the movies and the zoo.

"I like to do things on campus with her," Bartmann said. "When her grandmother got her into the program, she wanted a college student who would be a good influence for school work."

"We study together and I tutor her in reading. She's doing better in school now," Bartmann said.

"It's something to look forward to each

L I F E



A PART
OF THE
FAMILY

C O N T I N U E D



FEELING AT HOME in her big sister's Linden St. house, Carla Glowacki helps to prepare a typical college student dinner of macaroni and cheese.

ENJOYING THE AUTUMN weather on the front lawn of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, Ed Heil and Charlie Cole play a little game of touch football.

PHOTOS BY LAVERN PENNINGTON

ED HEIL GUIDES Charlie Cole through bowling steps at the MSU Union. The two were placed together to develop a relationship that would provide Cole with a positive adult male role model.

FILLING BIRD FEEDERS behind his big brother



AFTER AN EVENING of schoolwork, Karen Bartmann and Carla Glowacki sit on the front porch of Bartmann's Linden Street house.



Lending a big hand

week," said Donald Schaening, a 12 year-old from Perry. Schaening was on the waiting list to receive a big brother for five years before being matched with John Russell, a biology senior.

"It just sort of worked out when we got together. The two of us hit it off early and have gotten along ever since," Russell said.

Since Schaening's interests include playing tenor saxophone in his school's jazz band, he and Russell made trips to campus to see MSU's jazz band perform. They also worked on different projects such as building and repairing bird-houses.

The whole program exists because there are so many children from single parent homes who lack contact with other adults, according to Bruce Bigelow, the director of the Lansing Big Brother/Big Sisters agency. "We provide adult friends who children can develop interpersonal relationships with," Bigelow said.

For senior Ed Heil the relationship with his little brother Charlie Cole lasted over a year.

But Heil's graduation in December lead to

L I F E

A PART
OF THE
FAMILY

a time in the relationship that both had prepared for. The agency provided training sessions that would help to prepare both people for the termination process.

Both Bartmann and Glowacki were ready for the day when graduation would break up their relationship.

"She understands the situation. The training has helped me to explain to her why I will be leaving," Bartmann said.

But until that time, the two will continue to go swimming, attend sports events and watch scary movies together.

"I like to spoil her since there is no one else to do it," Bartmann said.

The program continues to unite adults and children in mutually rewarding situations.

According to Bigelow, the goals of the program will remain the same, "We are going to continue finding adults to spend their time, to share their lives and to listen."

by P H I L P E T E R S



PHOTOS BY LAVERN PENNINGTON



ENJOYING AN AFTERNOON of football, Ed Heil and Charlie Cole watch television in Heil's room at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house on Collingwood.

Adopt a friend

She arrived at the house, armed with bags of groceries and an old Dizzy Gillespie album.

The door swung open, and she was greeted with a bright smile and a warm hug. Inside, the table was set for two, and the smell of freshly baked cookies filled the air.

To the average person, the scene would seem to be set for a romantic interlude for two. But to the student volunteers of Adopt-A-Grandparent, it was the setting for an afternoon of friendship and caring.

Whether it was an afternoon of tea and cookies, or a visit to the grocery store to stock up on goodies, Adopt-A-Grandparent provided both the student volunteer and the "grandparent" with a weekly dose of friendship and sharing.

"It's a wonderful program," said student volunteer Suzy Shackelton. "One of the reasons I'm involved in it is because I took care of my grandmother when she broke her hip, and I really felt needed."

L I F E

A PART
OF THE
FAMILY

Although the exact number varies, 35-60 students participate in the nationally recognized program each year. Adopt-A-Grandparent was started by MSU students around 1973, and the coordinators have received requests from schools as far away as California on how to start and maintain a successful program.

"We target seniors living on their own, and try to help them remain independent for as long as possible," said Staff Advisor Kathy Zurvalec.

Responsibilities include calling the senior regularly, and seeing them weekly. As well as providing much-needed services such as taking the senior to the store, volunteers also keep lonely seniors company by simply listening, and sharing common interests.

"It makes you feel good to give something back," said Shackelton, an Arts and Letters junior. "They (senior citizens) just really appreciate everything we do for them."

by MICHELLE JOHNSON



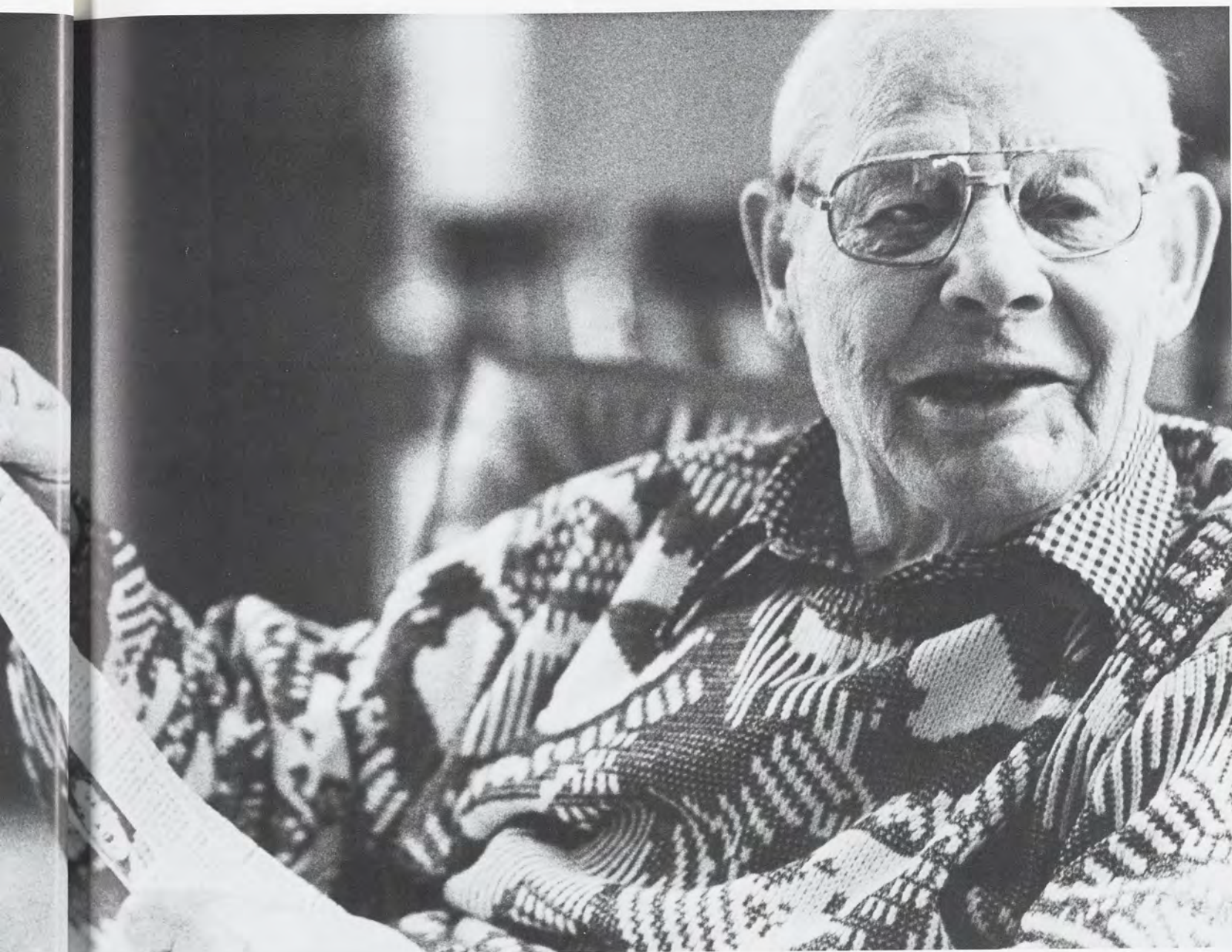
AFTER BAKING A LEMON PIE together, sophomore Carrie Bunches listens as her "grandpa" Phillip Anderson tells her about life in the past. Anderson felt the program provided companionship he would not have had otherwise.

AFTER ENJOYING A spaghetti dinner, Carrie Bunches and Phillip Anderson talk about how their weeks have gone. The two also enjoy going out to restaurants as a special treat.



PHOTOS BY LEWIS GEYER





PHILLIP ANDERSON, age 80, shows his companion, Carrie Bunches an article he clipped for her to see. "I learn from him how to relate to other people better based on his experiences and travels," Bunches said.

AFTER SPENDING an afternoon together, Carrie Bunches and Phillip Anderson say goodbye with a hug. "The first time I met her I asked if I could have a small hug. She asked if she could give me a big one," Anderson said.

AS A PART OF THEIR WEEKLY VISIT, sophomore Carrie Bunches and Phillip Anderson take time to do some household chores. They have been companions for over a year.



PHOTOS BY MATT GOEBEL

THE MSU GOSPEL CHORALE opened the Martin Luther King bust unveiling ceremony with "Lift Every Heart and Sing."

ABOUT 500 PEOPLE attended the commemorative event which was sponsored by the United Blacks of Wonders.





Coming together...

While U-M and University of Massachusetts students received nationwide coverage in their protests to improve equality, MSU students quietly but actively pursued issues in their own community.

Although minority enrollment increased to 9.2 percent, a MSU record, the diminutive number of minority faculty was a major concern for student groups as well as the administration.

"There's nothing positive to say," English professor Linda Susan Beard said. "I've looked at the statistics and there aren't enough minority faculty. There's not enough of us to go around and we're overworked."

One program the university implemented to increase the number of minority faculty was the Martin Luther King, Jr./Rosa Parks Program. For the past three years, MSU had matched state funds to hire eight visiting minority professors from across the nation.

Banks added that the university was investigating other programs to recruit more minorities including an Affirmative Action Post-Doctoral Program, which would allow students to stay and teach at MSU after receiving their Ph.D.s.

The campus chapter of the NAACP talked to other minority student groups for their concerns. Increasing wages and recruiting were just a couple of the suggestions presented to university officials.

"The minority is treated differently than the majority here," Jeffery Robinson said. "If the university would make some changes, the whole atmosphere would change."

The NAACP, which focuses on human and civil rights, assisted students who believed their rights had been violated, according to Rob-

L I F E



inson. Common disputes presented to the organization included difficulties with financial aid, fights and firings.

According to Silas Taylor, assistant director of minority programs, more MSU students participated not only in the civil rights associated with the 1960s, but also in an updated version that included human rights and affirmative action.

Improvement at MSU was relatively quiet compared to the protests at other universities including U-M and the University of Massachusetts, which made nationwide headlines.

Murray Edwards, co-ordinator of the minority student program, said that he had no doubt that MSU could have had an incident like at U-M.

"MSU had the same type of students," he said. "But, the MSU administration puts a little more effort into [fighting] racism and prejudice."

Although student groups actively pursued civil and human rights concerns, many took time out to participate in moments of remembrance for when students had to fight for many of the freedoms they took for granted.

While the planning committee invited authors and professors from other schools, MSU students created their own ideas for February's activities in Black History Month. The Minority Business Students sponsored a black trivia game with questions derived from Black Collegian magazine and history texts about black leaders. Also, Sigma

A PART
OF THE
ISSUES

C O N T I N U E D



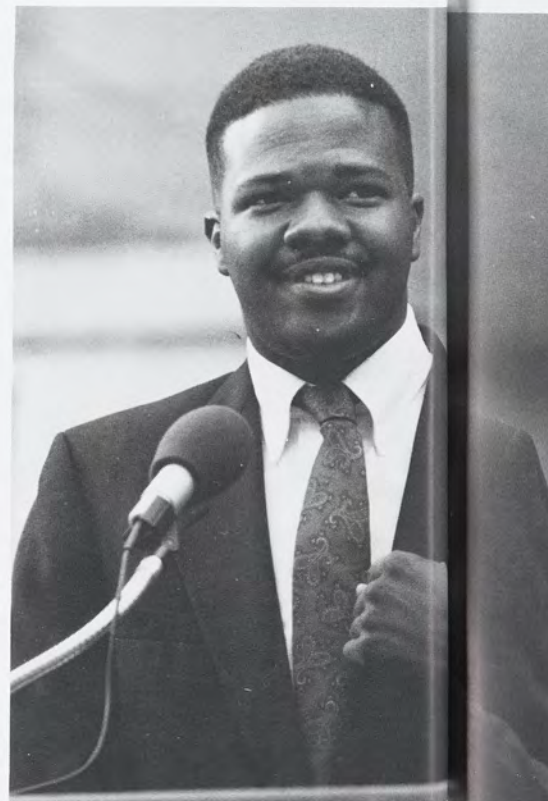
PHOTOS BY MATT GOEBEL

MSU STUDENTS WATCH as their peers unveil a tribute to Martin Luther King.



THE MARTIN LUTHER KING SCULPTURE was financed through two years of fundraising efforts by the United Blacks of Wonders.

"BLACK STUDENTS HAVE BEEN WORKING for several months to develop a permanent recognition for Dr. King," senior James Dickson said as committee chairperson of the project and master of ceremonies for the unveiling.





... and bringing change

continued from page 31

Gamma Rho and Zeta Phi Beta co-sponsored an event with an appearance by the MSU Gospel Chorale along with readings, poetry, and other musicians.

Remembrance for Martin Luther King, Jr. continued after the special dinners and candlelight vigil on the the national holiday in January. The Committee Commemorating Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. sponsored "A Moment for Martin" on April 14, the day of his assassination. In addition to prayer, the group planted a symbolic tree at the Alumni Chapel.

Student participation had grown in the past two years, according to business sophomore Stephanie Johnson, president of the committee.

"Students seem to find it informative and they learn a little more about themselves every day," she said.

In May, the United Blacks of Wonders unveiled a bust of Martin Luther King in the Student Services Building.

"Black students have been working for several months to develop a permanent recognition for Dr. King," said senior James Dickson, the committee chairperson for the project and mas-

L I F E

"While Black leaders such as King made great progress for civil rights, there is still unfinished business."

A PART OF THE ISSUES

ter of ceremonies for the unveiling. Civil rights activist Rosa Parks was scheduled to participate in the ceremony, but was unable to attend due to an illness. Parks did write a letter which Dickson read to the crowd.

About 500 people attended the "Striving to Make the Dream a Reality" ceremony to watch the unveiling of the bust. The MSU Gospel Chorale opened the ceremony and led the crowd in "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

The sculpture was financed by by two years worth of fundraising sponsored by the United Blacks of Wonders. Mason sculptor and and photographer Nancy Leiserowitz created the bust.

While black leaders such as King made great progress for civil rights, Rev. Jesse Jackson told graduating seniors to continue to participate because "there is still unfinished business." Jackson was presented with an honorary doctor of humanities degree from MSU during winter commencement March 12. "Jesse Jackson is a great person," Johnson said. "He was involved in a lot of movements related to Dr. King's cause."

b y L O R I T O M E K

Lives together

Today we have co-ed dorms, co-ed intramural sports teams and co-ed fraternities — and some MSU students elected to reside in co-ed apartments and houses.

Living together today does not mean the same thing it did some years ago, according to one student who enjoys the benefits of co-ed living. People today don't even think twice about it, he said.

One couple who share the night manager's job at the Cedar Village Apartment complex also share an apartment together.

"We have been living together for two years now and I think it's great," John Mahaffey, a human ecology junior, said. "There are so many advantages to being close to Mary Kay, we couldn't have asked for a better arrangement."

Mahaffey and Mary Kay Davies, an education senior, have been engaged for three years and are to be married on August 26, 1988.

When they first decided to live together they had to deal with their parents' opinion of the matter.

John's parents were worried about the economic aspect of the two living together: they were afraid that the two would not be able to handle the rent payments.

"We found just the opposite to be true," Mahaffey said. "We combine our checks each week and find that it's very easy to get by."

Mary Kay's parents were more worried about the personal aspect of the living situation. They also had religious reasoning about the two residing at the same address.

L I F E

"Living together is like living in the dorm more than anything."

A PART OF THE FAMILY

"I think that it's a real good idea that we live together before we get married," Davies said. "It gives us the opportunity to get used to the little quirks of the other and to experience married life first hand."

Another couple who are experiencing the many facets of living together are Paula White, a food science junior and Phil Dubinski, a general business junior.

This couple has been living at their 562 Stoddard Street address for the past year and have found it also to be advantageous.

Phil sees the living situation as being similar to what they experienced in the residence hall. They are close by each other and don't have to take time out of their day to see each other.

"If we lived apart, we'd have to take a few hours a day out to trek over and see each other or just to be together," Dubinski said.

The two agree that being close together all the time creates a better study environment — they can keep an eye on each other.

"Living together is like living in the dorm more than anything," Dubinski said. "There she was just down the hall and now she is in the next room."

The parents of both White and Dubinski had nothing to say of the living arrangement selected by the couple.

"My parents, as well as Paula's, didn't care in the least of the two of us living together," Dubinski said. "They didn't think it was any big deal."

by LAVERN PENNINGTON

MAKING DINNER provides Paula White and Phil Dubinski with time together at the end of the day. The two lived together on Stoddard Street.





PHOTOS BY LAVERN PENNINGTON



WHILE LIVING WITH the opposite sex took certain compromises, Paula White convinces Phil Dubinski that a back massage was in order.

LARGE BATHROOMS WERE a necessity to accomodate the difference between the sexes. John Mahaffey and Mary Kay Davies share the territory while preparing for morning classes.

TRADITIONAL STEREOTYPES were overlooked when the trash needed to be taken out or other chores needed to be done. Mary Kay Davies and John Mahaffey share the duties in the kitchen in preparation for dinner.

Diamonds & stars

The birth of performing arts at MSU began on a small, modest scale.

On June 12, 1912, a \$1 student tax was instated to begin arts programming on campus. For the next nine years, the Liberal Arts Committee organized lectures and glee club events that were held in the armory.

The Peoples Church Auditorium, built in 1926, and Demonstration Hall provided for larger seating capacities and better acoustics. The Lecture-Concert Series continued, and in 1940, First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt christened the new MSU Auditorium, which had a seating capacity of 4,000.

The arts expanded to include performances from the Chicago Symphony, the Royal Ballet of England, and the Vienna Strauss Orchestra.

With the expanding performing arts series came the need for expanded facilities, and fundraising for a new arts center began in 1975.

The Clifton and Dolores Wharton Center for Performing Arts opened on September 25, 1982. Wharton's Great Hall seats 2,500 people, and its intimate Festival stage has room for an audience of 600.

And now, 75 years after the first lectures on campus, Wharton Center is celebrating the arts with a year-long "diamond jubilee."

Presenting the sell-out productions of "Cats", "La Cage aux Folles" and The Flying Karamazov Brothers were only part of the celebration. The highlight of the festivities was on New Year's Eve, when Wharton Center hosted a "diamonds and pearls" event starring Pearl Bailey and Louis Bellson.

More than 600 partygoers sang "Auld Lang Syne" after a large "diamond" ball descended from the ceiling of the Great Hall stage at mid-

L I F E

"The costumes were just incredible. The sets were really cool. It was just a bunch of garbage piled up, but it was really neat."

night. Black tie was optional, but dancing was mandatory as big band tunes rocked the Great Hall.

"We were real excited about it," said Margaret Connor, Wharton Center's marketing secretary. "It's a fundraiser for our endowment fund which will hopefully keep the arts booming at Wharton Center for the next 75 years."

On a smaller scale, blockbuster performances were also part of the historic celebration.

"Cats" was without question the phenomenon of the jubilee season, selling out eight Great Hall shows in three days.

People waited in line for up to five hours for tickets to the Andrew Lloyd Webber production of T.S. Eliot's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats."

"I stood in line for two or three hours by myself," said human ecology junior Jeff Weaver. "No one else would go. No one else around here is cultured."

Psychology junior Michelle Callebaut had seen "Cats" once before at Detroit's Fisher Theater.

"The costumes are just incredible," Callebaut said. "The sets were really cool. It was just a bunch of garbage piled up, but it was really neat."

"It's a good show. I highly recommend it."

A PART OF THE CROWD

by ELIZABETH KREBS





MSU THEATRE GRADUATE Peter Marinos prepares backstage at the Wharton Center for an evening performance of "Cats". Marinos plays Gus the Theatre Cat in the production that sold out every one of its shows at MSU.

ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S "Cats" earned seven Tony awards prior to its appearance on the Wharton Center Great Hall stage in the fall.



LARRY SMALL plays Old Deuteronomy and Leslie Ellis plays the exiled Grizabella in the Wharton Center performances of "Cats". All eight shows were sellouts, with fans waiting up to five hours to purchase tickets.

INXS kicks off

L I F E

An Australian native perches on a wooden stool in the MSU Auditorium, thousands of dollars worth of lighting equipment at his command.

Two photographs of a smiling young woman are propped carefully amidst the hundreds of colored levers that signal the equipment.

Garry Brokenshire assumes his role as the "Kilowatt Kemosabe."

"If they make it, I can break it," he joked.

Brokenshire, 27, has been the lighting director for pop band INXS for 2 1/2 years. Brokenshire travelled with the Australian band on its Kick tour, a kick-off tour for its seventh album "Kick" and a larger tour that began in February 1988.

"We're kind of working out the kinks and working for the larger venues starting in February," Brokenshire said.

Brokenshire and his assistant, Virginia native Rick Fobare, prepare and program sequences that light the stage and auditorium.

Brokenshire and Fobare had five days to prepare for the American tour's opening show in East Lansing, but there isn't always that much time to get ready. Usually the work day starts at 8 a.m. and the sound check is at 4 p.m.

"The running of the show is the easy part," Brokenshire said. Setting up the sequences is time consuming, he said.

"The programming of the show is the hard part."

But there is more to a tour than the pres-

ures of the job itself. Both Fobare and Brokenshire agree that being away from home and the family for months on end can be rough.

Brokenshire keeps pictures of his fiancée at the top of his lighting board.

"She's at home in Australia waiting for me to get home and marry her."

"She hid notes in my luggage — in my underwear, in my socks — love notes. It's lovely when you've been away for a few weeks. Get a bit lonely, find a note in your socks," Brokenshire said.

Touring does have its positive aspects, though. Brokenshire admits that the travelling is fun. Fobare finds the fans interesting.

"It's like watching 'Animal House' every night," Fobare said.

In true "Animal House" style, a few more than 3000 fans went wild for the October 16, 1987 show, reported promoter Pop Entertainment Productions.

Some fans were more devoted than others, waiting in line for up to 16 hours for tickets.

Mark Maxwell, a sophomore business administration major, said that the Kick concert was the fourth time he'd seen INXS live.

"I just enjoy the music," Maxwell said. "I liked it a lot because I'm an INXS-head, I guess."

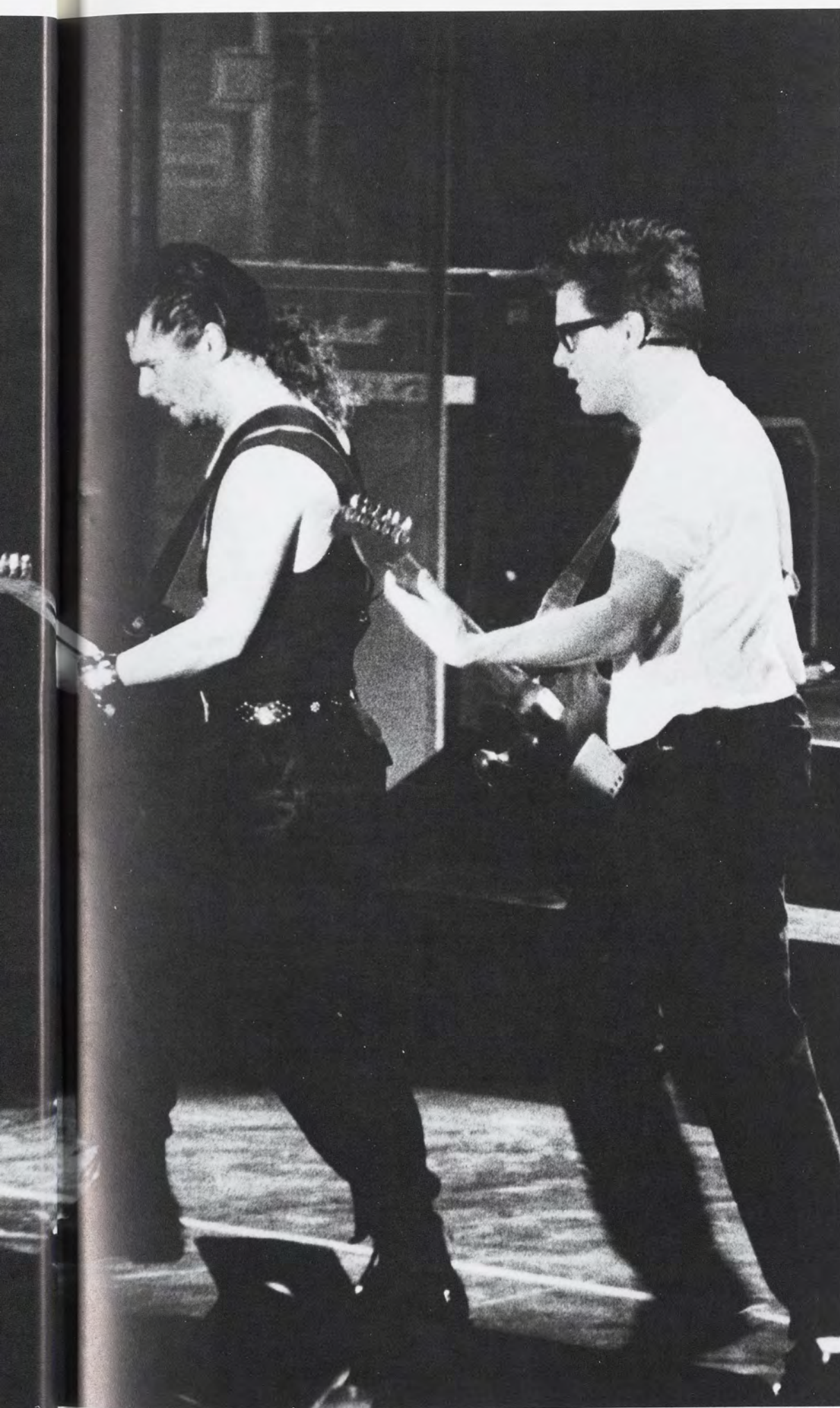
by ELIZBETH KREBS



A PART OF THE CROWD

MEMBERS OF THE Australian band INXS kick off the first leg of their US tour in the MSU Auditorium, October 16. The tour coincided with the band's popular album "Kick".





ON STAGE AT THE Auditorium, the rock band INXS excites a crowd of over 3000 fans. The group began their tour in East Lansing and other college towns to thank the college students who helped them become popular.

MICHAEL HUTCHENCE, lead singer for INXS, performs music from the band's seventh album on October 16. Over 3000 fans crowded the MSU Auditorium for the band's first American appearance of the "Kick" tour.



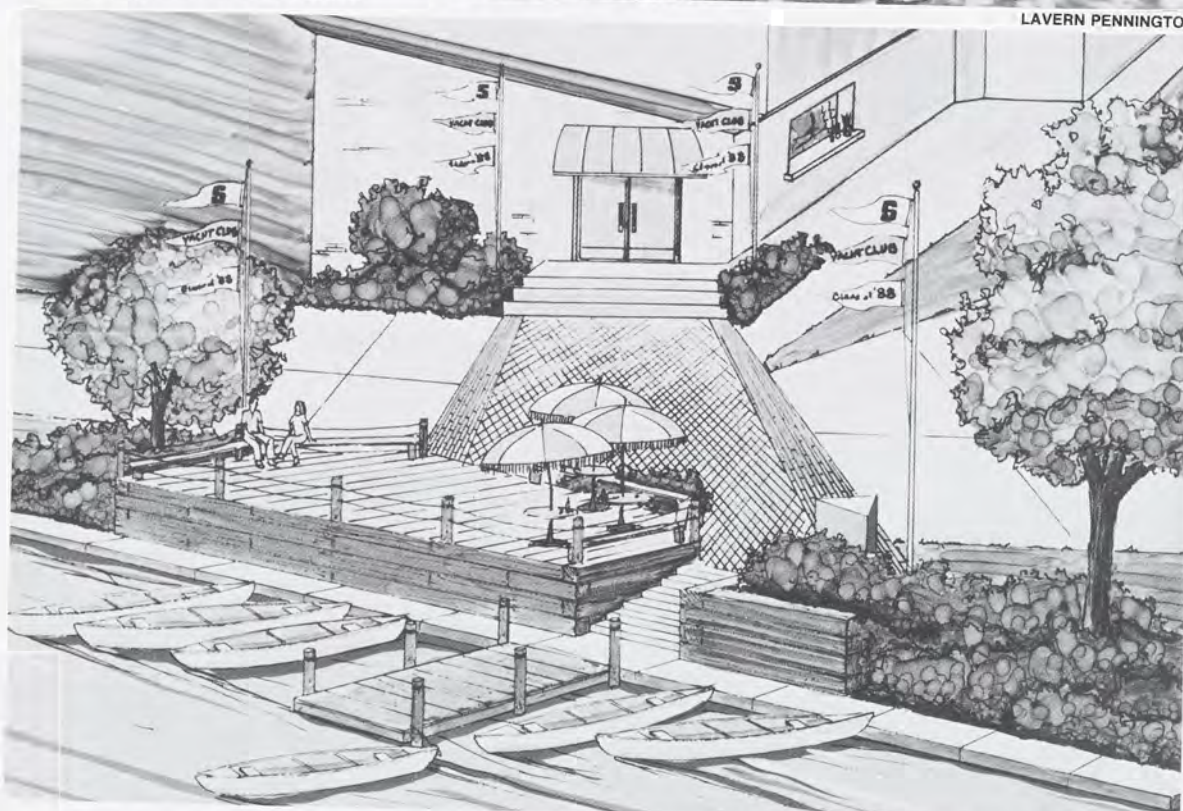
INXS LIGHTING DIRECTOR Garry Broken-shire programs lighting cues several hours before the MSU show. His assistant, Mark Fobare, reviews the lighting sequences already entered into memory.

PHOTOS BY MATTHEW T. GOEBEL



THE RED CEDAR YACHT CLUB has 36 canoes to rent to students and visitors. It costs \$2.50 per hour to rent a canoe.

LAVERN PENNINGTON



RENOVATIONS AT THE CANOE shelter will include a new dock, picnic tables, lighting and an information kiosk.

ILLUSTRATION COURTESY OF SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL

HOOFIN' IT

Shannon and King, two registered 15-year-olds, made their debut at Spartan Stadium at the Florida State Game.

Shannon and King are part of an experimental parking control project — the pair represents half of DPS's new mounted unit. Officers Ronald J. Weesies and Susan M. Putnam represent the other half.

The mounted unit, MSU's first ever, was used experimentally in central campus parking lots at several home football games.

"The mounted unit gives higher visibility to the officers while at the same time allowing easier mobility than a patrol car in crowded parking lots," said DPS Director Bruce Benson.

Shannon is a registered Mor-

gan donated by Elizabeth Banks-Vanderhoef of the Sun-up Morgan Farm in Marion, Mich. Weesies, who initiated the program, rode Shannon. Putnam rode King Tejona, or King, a quarterhorse owned and temporarily donated by Weesies.

Both officers took 16 hours of training for the mounted unit.

Benson said that the new unit was inexpensive because the

horses were donated and the university already owned one saddle.

The horses are housed on campus and no other special equipment is needed for them. The horses have special shoes to protect their hoofs from concrete and broken glass.

Officers will also carry an emergency kit consisting of small plastic bags and shovels.

DPS MOUNTIES CONTROL PARKING ON HORSEBACK

N E W D I G S

SENIORS PLAN RENOVATION FOR CANOE SHELTER

About 25 Senior Class Council members secured pledges for a \$75,000 goal that will be used to renovate the Red Cedar Yacht Club.

The renovations were the project for the 1988 senior class gift. By pledging to a three-year, bi-annual payment program, seniors sponsor the gift to the university.

"The class gift has been the central focus over the past years on SCC," said Lisa Maggio, a marketing and transportation administration senior and co-chair of the Class Gift Committee. "It's a way for seniors, before they leave, to give back to the university."

The Red Cedar Yacht Club renovations will include a dock, patio, picnic tables, lighting, flagpoles and an information kiosk, Maggio said.

The project was voted on by the senior class after initially being narrowed down by the three co-chairs.

"The three co-chairs worked with the Development Fund and we hashed out ideas," Maggio said. "They had old ideas from the past and Campus Park and Planning. (The decisions were) based on need,

and what needs to be done on campus. We saw that as one of the immediate needs."

The co-chairs narrowed down the options for seniors to vote on at fall term registration. Seniors chose the canoe shelter addition over renovation of the main library's fountains and new information kiosks that would replace current map cases on campus.

The rate of completion of the renovation will depend on how fast the money comes in, Maggio said.

About 25 SCC members participated in eight phone-a-thons winter and spring term to solicit pledges to pay for the project. The first phone-a-thon, held in February, netted \$11,000 in pledges, said Cheryl Armstrong, the MSU Development Fund's assistant director of annual giving programs.

"For one day, (that's) pretty receptive," Maggio said.

Seniors chose to pledge \$90, \$150, \$180 or \$240 in twice-yearly payments.

Payments are made in November and May, after the senior graduates, with the amounts increasing yearly.

In 1980, the bi-annual system of payment replaced the previous system of collecting a dollar or two from every senior at cap and gown registration, Armstrong said.

"What that did was it allowed students to think in terms of leaving a larger gift for the university," Armstrong said. "And it also establishes a habit of giving among our new alumni. Once they give once, they're more likely to give again and continue supporting the university."

Armstrong said the increasing-amount system is based on the assumption that a senior will find a full-time job by the time he is out of college for three years.

Armstrong said the installment plan generates more revenue than the old system, although it's true that not all pledges are guaranteed monies.

"Unfortunately, there's always a portion of students, who, for one reason or another are unable to fulfill their commitment," Armstrong said. "We plan on that."

b y L I Z K R E B S

NEW AIR WAVES

STUDENT STATION INCREASES BROADCASTING RADIUS

What do You Think About WLFT-FM?

Soon the MSU community will be able to tune into its own FM radio station.

WLFT, AM 640, can now be heard in specially wired buildings on campus, but if off-campus residents want to listen, they must wire their stereos into a television cable system. With the new FM station, anyone will be able to listen to WLFT.

University officials received a construction permit and license from the Federal Communications Commission to operate

the FM station in July of 1987 and students approved the station during a spring term referendum this year.

According to the permit, the station must be constructed by February, 1989. The station will be geared toward programming diversity and experience for students working in the station.

Start-up costs for the station are estimated at \$130,000 and the preliminary operating budget is estimated at \$137,540.

Maintenance of the station will be covered by a per-term student tax of \$1.50 per student. This assessment is expected to generate about \$189,000 in the first 4 terms.

MSU applied for the permit more than 10 years ago. Approval was delayed because the FCC needed to quantify rules about interference between educational FM stations and Channel 6-TV broadcasters.

"Finally."

- Dave Dudek
MLM Senior

"I like 92.7 and 94 Gold because they play the classics. Nobody listens to AM, though. AM is out."

- Betsy Louwers
HRI Senior

"I would listen to it as long as they broadcast Spartan Hockey games."

- Jeff Pitcher
Comm. Senior

NOT A DRILL

AKERS RESIDENTS SMOKED OUT ON A RAINY NIGHT

Sometime after midnight on Friday, April 22, a West Akers Hall resident pulled the fire alarm.

It wasn't a prank.

A fire in a sixth floor residence room forced residents from both sides of the building into the pouring rain. Most were allowed to

return to their rooms within a couple of hours, but residents of the sixth floor were not able to go back until Saturday or Sunday.

Cleaning crews began work in the hours after the fire, removing charred doors and setting up ventilation and disinfection systems.

Students teamed up with hall

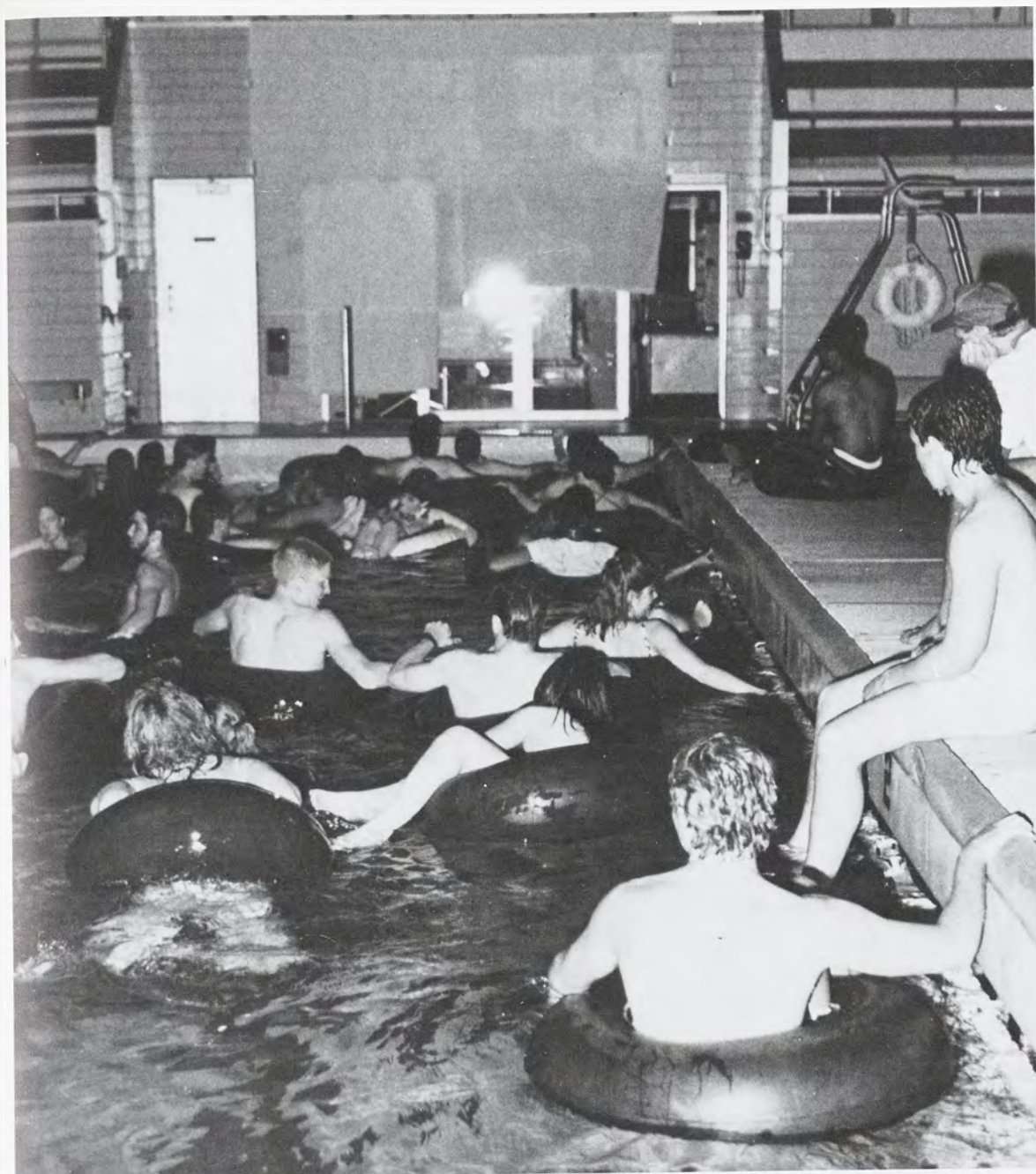
manager Peg Billig the day after the fire to scrub thick soot off the walls of the men's wing, where the fire occurred.

The university offered laundry service and cleaning for the residents of rooms that sustained smoke and water damage. One room was gutted by the fire and another, directly across the hall, sustained a lot of soot, water

and heat damage.

Fire and Occupational Safety Officer Carl Eigenauer said the cause of the fire was "the careless disposal of smoking materials" — probably a hot cigarette in a trash can.

Eigenauer estimated damage to be about \$35,000.



JAWS

Just when you thought it was safe to go back into the water . . .

Bryan Hall residents really got in to their movie going winter term — they watched the movie "Jaws" while floating in the IM pool.

Second floor RA Lisa Brengski spearheaded the event. The Bryan Hall government advisory staff rented the film for \$350 and rented the pool for \$50.

Fifty inner tubes were purchased from the MSU bus depot for \$1.50 each. About 30 tubes were sold to students and the money went back to the government.



PHOTOS BY LAVERN PENNINGTON

HOT AND DRY

While the drought of 1988 caused much concern on and around campus, the final story wasn't as bad as some predicted.

That is not to say the drought had no effect.

The months of May and June recorded record lows in rainfall. Only .91 inches fell in those two months, shattering the former record of 2.25 inches in 1925. In 1934, three inches fell in May and June, while 3.07 inches fell in 1895.

After those two months with little rain, July came in like a blast furnace, recording the most days over 90 degrees ever. The combination of no rain and much heat seared the landscape, leaving lawns and other grassy areas brown and dusty.

Farmers in Michigan and around the Midwest found their crops withered, and even those plants that survived bore little fruit. The United States' Department of Agriculture declared most Michigan counties disaster areas.

The drought affected more than just plants. Cities around Michigan canceled traditional Fourth of July fireworks celebrations, fearing the fireworks would set the tinder-like grass in the area ablaze. Lansing, however, held its fireworks as always, on the Grand River downtown.

Rivers and lakes fell to dangerous levels, endangering fish and other aquatic life. Michigan's rivers were particularly affected, due mainly to their use in dumping. As water levels fell, rivers lost their ability to dilute harmful substances, creating toxic conditions in some rivers.

Ducks and other waterfowl, in an adaptive move, had few if any ducklings. Ponds and swamps where waterfowl usually breed were too shallow, and some were converted into miniature dust bowls. With little food for the adult waterfowl, the mating season simply didn't take place in many areas, concerning environmentalists and duck hunters alike.

The drought was caused by an abnormal pattern in the jetstream. Normally, the jetstream sends moisture-laden air across Michigan for much of the summer. In 1988, a high-pressure ridge staked a claim over the Midwest, stubbornly refusing to allow weather systems into the Great Lakes area. As normal weather patterns from out West moved eastward, the ridge forced them into Canada. Some weather systems moved southward. A vast majority of them missed Michigan entirely.

Though nearly two inches of rain fell in July, the drought had reached such critical proportions on campus that officials decided to let the grass and annual plantings — mainly shrubs and flowers — wither so they could save the trees. MSU's tree collection is known as one of the largest and most varied in the Midwest.

"As the drought got worse and priorities shifted we had to make decisions we do not like to make, but we had to. We need people to know there will be trees dying on campus," woody plant curator Gerard Donnelly told Laura Black of the MSU News-Bulletin.

They implemented a program in which MSU employees watered the trees.

Trees near the Red Cedar River, which tap into the river's water were not watered. Those that brought the most concern were older trees showing stress, trees planted within the last five years and specialty trees such as sugar maples and beech trees, species which hail from southern climates, according to Black's story.

"In terms of our priorities, our interest is in the trees; they're harder to replace than annual flowers or shrubs.

"If we lose those, in our lifetime they're irreplaceable. We can't buy them. We can't find them. We can't move them successfully," Donnelly told Black.

Over 30 full-time and 60 part-time student workers did little else besides watering the trees. Many workers watered trees in the wee hours of the morning, ac-

cording to Black.

Some trees were not within reach of hoses and spigots. To accommodate them, grounds crews used large containers to truck in water. The "container fleet" consisted of twelve 300-gallon tanks, a few large animal troughs and three 400-gallon Army surplus tanks. The university also doubled its garden hose supply.

Workers used root fertilizers to inject water into the ground near tree roots. Volunteers were also rounded up to water the plants the grounds crew couldn't get to. The volunteers concentrated mainly on plants immediately surrounding buildings.

Normal August rains turned grass green again, the rivers and lakes began to creep to their normal levels, and other plants began to get the water they thirsted for all summer.

Consumers were concerned about higher food prices, but crops from other parts of the country were expected to fill the gap left by losses in the Midwest.



b y D A V E S P R A T T



MICHELLE GABEL

SKY PIRATES

Kuwaiti hijackers began a 16-day-long odyssey of terror in Thailand on April 5, 1988. The hijackers, rumored to be members of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, vowed to press on with their "just cause."

Two people were killed in the incident, but three mem-

bers of the Kuwaiti royal family on board were freed uninjured.

Nine hijackers seized the Kuwaiti Airways Flight 422 from Bangkok to Kuwait with 112 people on board. The hijackers took the Boeing 747 in an effort to release 17 terrorists who were imprisoned in Kuwait for

bombing the U.S. and French embassies in 1983.

Algerian negotiators talked the hijackers into a compromise on the 16th day. They negotiated safe passage to Lebanon or Iran for the hijackers in exchange for the safe release of the 31 remaining hostages.

THIS UNIRRIGATED CORN field on Mount Hope Road will yield about two-thirds of what is normally produced. Crop and soil science Professor Elmer Rossman holds the worst of MSU's corn crop.



PHOTOS BY MATTHEW T. GOEBEL
PARKING CONDITIONS ON CAMPUS
are so tight that it often will take a stu-
dent 20 minutes or more to find a spot
near the Student Services Building.

Parking problems

About 21,500 student, faculty/staff and visitor parking places exist on campus.

Approximately 18,293 student and 11,369 faculty/staff vehicles are registered on campus to fill those spots — that's 8000 more cars than spaces.

The problem, officials say, results from lack of parking spaces, the misuse of spaces and a growing trend of more cars on campus. Officials also say that the solution isn't simple.

In addition to the inevitable delays caused by a project with such wide scope, the MSU pledge to maintain a park-like campus makes an asphalt lot a difficult thing to place.

"The whole campus philosophy has been to keep an arboretum, garden-type setting," said Joe Skidmore, the assistant director of grounds maintenance and manager of MSU's Parking Facilities Systems. "We are not of a philosophy to park cars wherever it's most convenient. Campus Park and Planning just won't allow the decimation of the setting of that atmosphere."

The university hired a consulting firm, Barton-Aschman Inc./William J. Johnson Associates, Inc. to study the condition at a cost of \$118,000. The study will be completed in May of 1989, said Inspector Ferman Badgley, the commander of the Special Events and Parking Division at DPS.

"Our job is to gain an understanding of our situation here," said Tom Kehler, director of Campus Park and Planning.

The study will recommend solutions for present problems with the misuse of parking spaces, such as students parking in visitor lots and faculty members parking in student lots. They will also take into account an increase in traffic and student-owned vehicles on campus.

Top priority in the study will be the new Breslin Arena, Skidmore said. Although there's a 500-car lot being built for the arena, "that's no where near enough for a major event," he said.

Since Breslin will accommodate about 15,500 spectators, Skidmore speculated that the Special Events Parking Committee will direct parking traffic in a manner similar to football Saturdays.

Badgley guessed that within the next five years there will be up to three parking ramps constructed on campus to ease the situation.

But this solution causes problems of a different nature — financial juggling.

"The last I heard, the estimated cost of building a parking lot ramp was about \$7,000 for each

LIFE



space that you build," Badgley said. "How are you going to pay for that space? At \$51 a year, which is what we charge the faculty, or \$27 we charge the students, you're not going to pay for it in a couple of years," Badgley said.

"With parking being self-sustained, that means the users are going to have to be willing to pay," Kehler said.

ASMSU accounting clerk Jeanne Schmun-sler, who works in the Student Services Building, said that she'd approve of a permit fee raise if it meant more spaces on campus.

"They'd have to increase (the rates) by a heck of a lot because I already pay \$51 a year and I can never find a spot," Schmun-sler said. "Yes, they definitely need more parking".

The All-University Traffic Committee raised parking fees for employees and temporary permits to keep up with inflation, but the price for visitor and student parking remained the same for the 1988-89 school year. Employee rates increased by three dollars per year to \$54.

Parking stickers and parking tickets are the basis for most of the budget for Parking Facilities Systems and the DPS Parking Division, Skidmore and Badgley said.

Skidmore said that the \$1.7 million budget for the 1987-88 fiscal year was spent on salaries and maintenance for the lots. The budget covered the patching of lots, landscaping, signs and equipment such as gate controls. It also helps pay for the debt of the Wharton Center parking ramp.

The DPS parking fund, too, is self-supporting, Badgley said. He said that the money from tickets pays for the salaries of 15 parking enforcement employees and half of the salaries in the vehicle office. It has also paid for the green light telephone system and new sodium vapor lights on campus.

Badgley projects that this fund will pay for the parking study, but said that the decision is up to Roger Wilkinson, MSU's vice president for finance and operations.

Money from student motor vehicle regulation violations goes into a student loan fund, Badgley said, and the money is loaned back to students.

Reprinted with permission from the East Lansing Towne Courier.

b y L I Z K R E B S

A PART OF THE ISSUES

Bones for Bucks

To most students, \$250 could buy quite a few things, including a used car or a much needed Spring Break. But to the members of ASMSU, that same \$250 covered the purchase of a dinosaur bone through the Museum's Buy-A-Bone program.

In late January, the ASMSU Board unanimously approved the allocation of funds for the purchase of a Stegosaurus back plate. "I'm very excited about this program," said ASMSU Executive Director Lance Brown.

The museum started a fund raising effort in September to purchase the dinosaur, and hopes to have it at the museum by September 1988.

"Two years ago, the museum made a commitment to develop a display about dinosaurs, and to purchase at least two full-sized, free-standing dinosaur skeletons," said Jim Harding, natural science consultant for the MSU Museum's education department.

"Since this was by no means an inexpensive venture, we decided to fund it through a community-wide effort in which everybody, from school children to large campus and community groups, could contribute in some way," Harding said.

As well as Buy-A-Bone, several other programs were set up to raise money for the dinosaurs.

AFTER NEARLY A YEAR of fund raising, the first of two dinosaur skeletons was put on display at the Museum. The Allosaurus, which had a price tag of \$30,000 was the result of a community-wide effort to develop a large-scale dinosaur display.

L I F E

"It is such a joy to see young children's eyes light up when they see a dinosaur."

A PART OF THE FUN

Dimes-For-Dinos, which involved several area schools, allowed school children to learn all about dinosaurs through a kit which the museum provided.

After learning about dinosaurs, the students could then set up their own fundraiser, such as cookie sales or door-to-door pledges, and earn money for the dinosaur skeleton.

Another means of financial support was the Dinosaur Dash, a 5 K run on campus, which is held every fall.

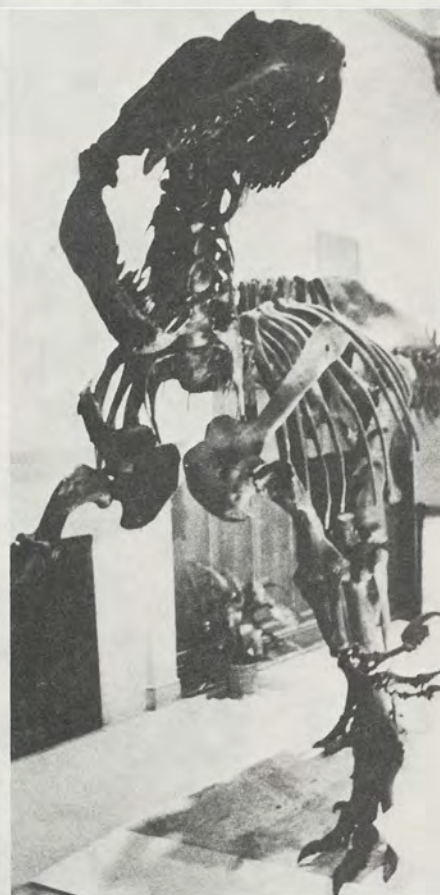
After nearly a year of fund raising, an Allosaurus is currently on display, Harding said. Although the Allosaurus cost the museum \$30,000, the Stegosaurus will only cost about \$13,000 due to a discount.

"On March 19 and 20, the Museum held its second annual Dinosaur Days," Harding said. "Last year, about 2,500 people visited the museum and more than \$1,000 was raised during Dinosaur Days."

"The university should be proud of this exhibit," Harding said. "It is such a joy to see young children's eyes light up when they see a dinosaur. To them, it's a storybook monster that actually lived."

by CAROLYN FOWLER





A NEW ADDITION TO the dinosaur exhibit at the museum, the Allosaurus skeleton became the property of the museum after a fund-raising campaign.

DURING A FIELD TRIP to the museum, area school children inspect the leg bone of the Allosaurus. "The exhibit is an excellent way for young children to learn about dinosaurs in a fun way," said Jim Harding, natural science consultant for the museum.

PHOTOS BY LAVERN PENNINGTON



A FRENCH MAN feeds pigeons in a Paris park. Journalism senior Rhonda Davis took the picture during her overseas study.



A BRITISH RIDER TROTS through London's Richmond Park in the early morning mist.



PHOTOS BY RHONDA DAVIS
TWO LONDON RESIDENTS stand by their Guy Fawkes effigy, waiting for a "Penny for the Guy." Every October, Londoners celebrate Guy Fawkes Night with bonfires and fireworks in honor of the man who burned down Parliament.



Credit abroad

LIFE

Studying abroad is an excellent way to enhance a college career, according to several MSU students.

Dorothy VanGeison, an international relations major, went to Japan. Laura Lambrecht, a finance sophomore, went to London and Lynn Stafford, a recent interdisciplinary science graduate, went to the Virgin Islands.

All three students went for different reasons and through different programs.

VanGeison had a friend staying in Japan and she felt it was the perfect opportunity to go overseas. She went on her own, without the help of a University study program.

"I wanted to experience Japan, but I wanted to study while I was there, so that's how that became a study program," VanGeison said.

She studied Japanese at the Kyoto English School during her six-month stay.

Lambrecht went to London with the Overseas Study program to study social science and humanities. She said she was having a rough time at school that year and was looking for a way to make the year better. When the opportunity to study abroad came to her, she took it.

"It was as good time for me to do it because I didn't feel like I was really leaving anything," Lambrecht said.

The social science and humanities program lasted three months, but Lambrecht decided to stay and work for an additional three months.

Stafford chose to study natural science in the Virgin Islands. She became interested in the program after receiving information about it from Overseas Study.

"In three weeks I could get eight credits, and it's a neat way to learn. It's a lot better than sitting in a classroom and learning about geology," Stafford said.

The three students enjoyed their classes and thought they were easier than if they had taken the classes on campus.

VanGeison had taken a conversational Japanese class at Lansing Community Col-

LIFE

lege, but she said she had a difficult time learning it because she had no one to use it on.

When she was learning Japanese in Japan, VanGeison said it was much easier to learn because she could see her progress and she had people to practice it on.

Lambrecht said her classes were smaller and structured differently. They were taught by MSU professors. She said she attended lectures at Regent's College for one hour a day, four days a week. The rest of the class time was spent going on field trips.

Stafford said her classes were held all day, every day, with only two days off in three weeks. It might sound horrible, but she said it was great since their lectures were usually held on the beach or while on nature walks. Part of the class time was also spent snorkeling. For her grade she had to take a midterm and a final and write a paper.

Each student handled the cost of her trip differently.

VanGeison said she paid for her trip with her own money and a small parental loan. She said it took a lot of hard work and she made a lot of sacrifices for about a year before her trip. Her airfare to Japan cost her about \$1,200 and she had additional expenses while there.

The London program cost \$2,984, Lambrecht said, and her parents paid for the whole trip.

Stafford's excursion to the Virgin Islands cost about \$2,000 — she paid half and her parents paid half.

While overseas, each of the three student's living accommodations were different.

VanGeison lived with a Japanese family in Otsu. Her homestay family was set up by her friend who was already in Japan.

For the first three months of her stay, Lambrecht lived in a dormitory at Regent's College, which she said was similar to the residence halls here. For the second half of her stay, she lived in a flat in Fulham, a borough of London. She had seven roommates.

A PART OF THE FUN

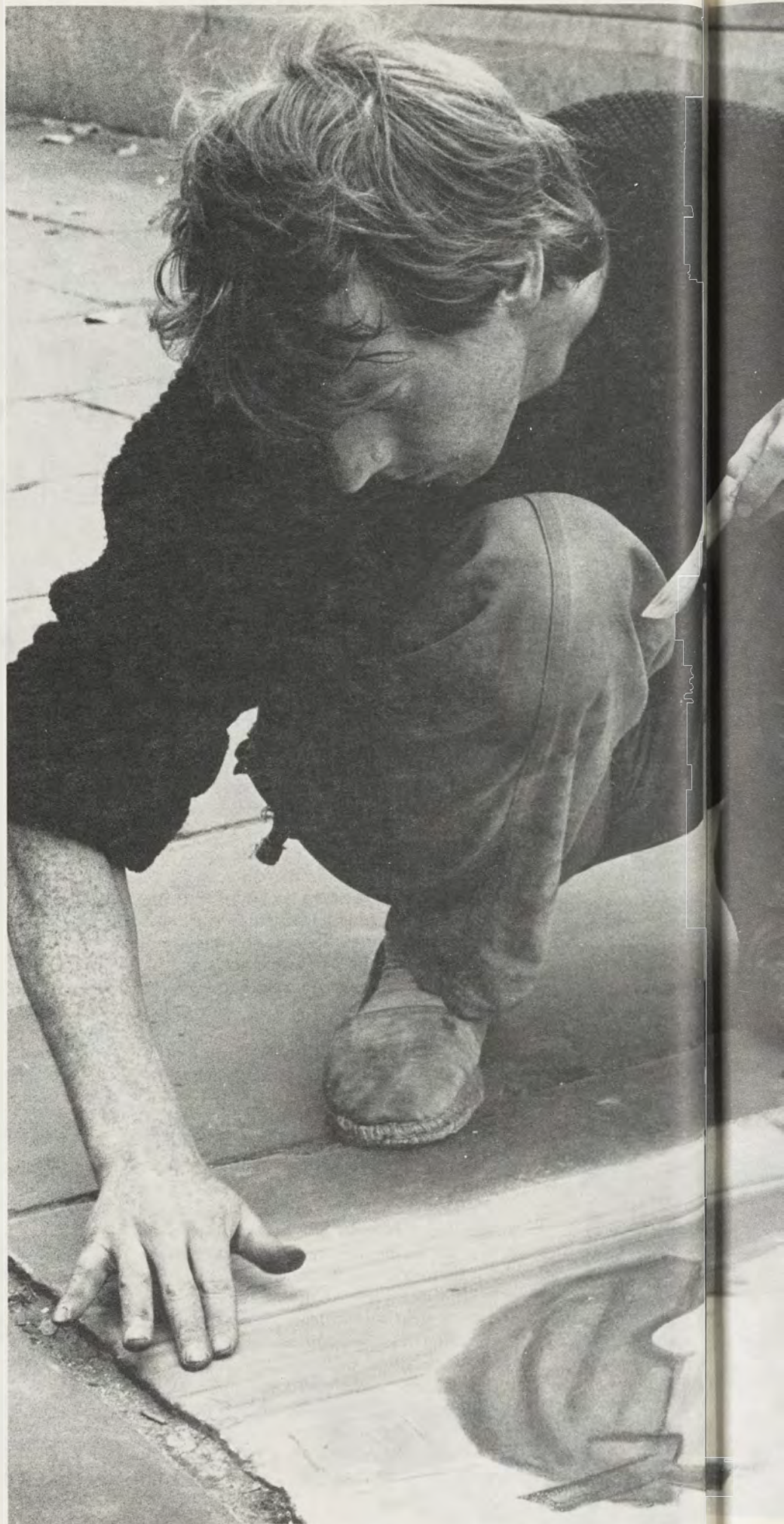
C O N T I N U E D

AN ARTIST ALONG London's Thames River chalks a reproduction of a painting on the sidewalk.

A JUGGLER ENTERTAINS the crowd at the annual Street Performers Competition in London at Covent Garden July 19.



PENGUINS AT THE EDINBURGH ZOO take their daily stroll at 2:30. The penguins follow the trainer, who is carrying their lunch of fresh fish.



PHOTOS BY KEITH GREENWOOD

Credit abroad

continued from page 51

While Stafford was in the Virgin Islands, her group camped out in tents. She said it was a lot of fun until their campground almost got hit by a hurricane.

The three students said they were treated well by the natives of the countries they visited.

"They treated me like a China doll," VanGeison said of the Japanese.

She said everyone stared at her because she looked so different, but everyone was friendly and polite. She also said Japan was a very service-oriented country.

Lambrecht said the natives were nice and they were intrigued by her American accent. She said she was not really unique to them, though, because there are a lot of people from other countries in England.

The natives of the Virgin Islands were really friendly and always recognized the MSU group, Stafford said. She said she enjoyed their personalities.

"They're very happy people. They're excited to be alive. They enjoy where they are," Stafford said.

Because they were overseas for six months, VanGeison and Lambrecht had more of a chance to experience the life and culture of the countries they visited.

Both students found several surprises about the culture, and there were some things they had a hard time getting used to, like the language.

VanGeison said the thing that surprised her most was how modern the Japanese were.

"I thought, 'My God, they're with it.' It's really sad that I was so closed-minded. I didn't expect horse and buggy, but I didn't expect them to be parallel with the U.S.," VanGeison said.

She said the Japanese are very polite and structured people. When she was with her homestay family, she always had to announce her arrivals and departures.

VanGeison also noticed the Japanese are very clean people. Baths every day were important. They always took their shoes off when they entered the house, and the floors were clean so her socks did not get dirty.

Males in Japan get the most respect, which VanGeison said was hard to get used to. The males were the head of the house, but the women were in charge of the home and

L I F E



A STREET PERFORMER in Bath, England plays traditional English melodies on his penny-whistle in the doorway of a cathedral.

financial matters.

VanGeison said the hardest thing for her to get used to was the Japanese language structure. She said there is a hierarchical ladder of politeness and everyone has a set rank on that ladder. The Japanese language calls for the use of different forms of words with different people. For example, VanGeison said she would use a different language form with a teacher than she would with her best friend.

"You meet with some funny looks and awkward situations if you accidentally use the wrong structure," VanGeison said.

Lambrecht said she was surprised that things in England were so "backwards." She said there was no such thing as a 24-hour store. Everything was open from nine-to-five.

Another thing that surprised her was the different accents from different regions.

"You can tell somebody's wealth by how thick their English accent is," Lambrecht said. She said the slang in England was very different.

"Overseas study gave me a list of slang words of the English, but I found out that those weren't used a lot," Lambrecht said. She said she also had a hard time getting used to the climate and the little social graces.

Lambrecht said her trip overseas made her more appreciative of her own country.

"I realized how powerful the United States is, just by reading the newspapers and watching the news on TV," Lambrecht said. "America is set in a different light. It's not always a good light — they blame a lot of things on us — but we are a powerful country. That's intimidating to a lot of people."

Because of the length of their stays, both students worked while overseas.

VanGeison taught English at a Japanese juku, which she described as an after-school school. She said she was paid well.

Lambrecht said she worked as a secretary for a bank consultant. She got her job through BUNAC, the British Universities North America Club.

All three students said they would love to go back.

"There are things about Japan that bug me to hell, but there are things I absolutely love — the art, music and so many of the people. It's a unique situation that is very exciting to try and discover," VanGeison said.

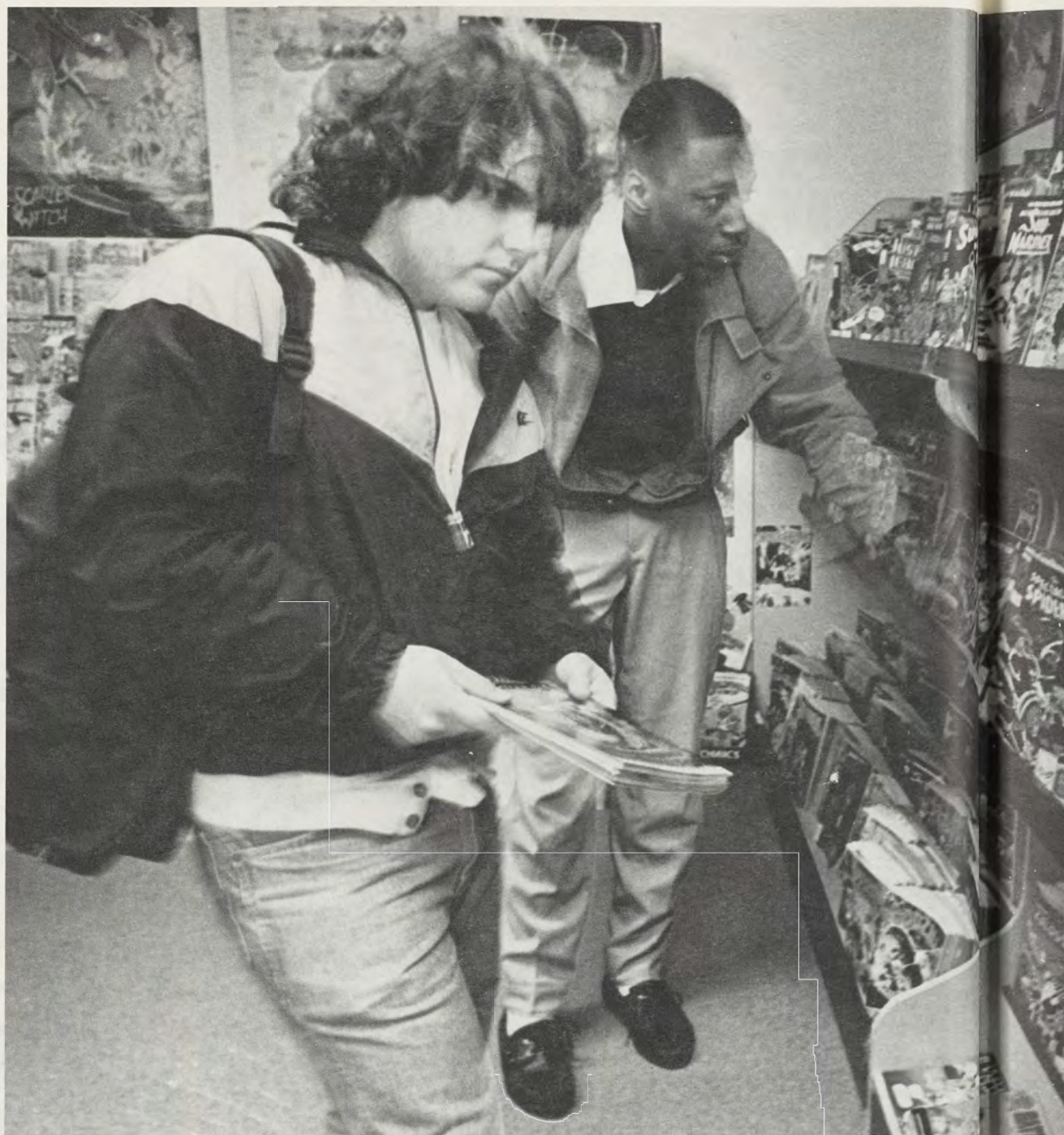
"I'd go back in a minute," Stafford said.

by CAROLYN BRAUN

A PART OF THE FUN

THE LATEST COMIC adventures bring freshman Mike O'Donnell and journalism senior Trabian Shorters into Campus Comics.

COMIC HEROES like Marvel's Punisher and Wolverine set the stage for Darrin Woodworth's family business.



OWNER DARRIN WOODWORTH said with MSU across the street, he has 40,000 perspective customers. Music education freshman Bill Woods is one of those customers.



PHOTOS BY MICHAEL STASSUS



Comic relief

Super-human strength and science fiction were not the only things students found when they dove into the world of comic relief.

"Is this the issue where Thor meets the Avengers?" asks a business student dressed in a suit and tie.

From behind the counter of Campus Comics in the Campus Town Mall, Darrin Woodworth discusses the Avengers. He and his customers find soap opera-like drama and fantasy inside the colorful covers and they take their hobby seriously.

Each comic book has customers who follow its story line, Woodworth said. Ninety percent of the store's customers are people who come back weekly when the new comics arrive.

"Escapism is the main reason people read comics," said Woodworth, the owner and manager of the 4-year-old business. "A comic book is like watching a good film. It combines the visual very strongly with writing."

Though a majority of his customers are college students, approximately 20 percent of the customers are above the college age and the rest are children, he says.

"Basically, there is something for everyone," Woodworth said. "The main thing for comic reading is you get a basic feel for the characters and the way they do things."

Take, for example, Iron Man. He has built a super-power suit of armor. The technology for the suit has been stolen by villains and is being used against the public. Iron Man feels it is his duty to destroy all of the armor made from his technology. This puts him on the wrong side of the government, Woodworth explained.

"Comics have become more sophisticated over the past ten years," he said. "They're not like the stereo-type comic books of the 1960's with Superman, kryptonite and fighting scenes."

Woodworth's basement shop "is basically a family store," he said. "It's a warm business. The customers are more of a regular crowd. I like

LIFE



to sit down and talk to see what they like and why they like it."

Woodworth said he has 40,000 perspective customers built-in with MSU's campus across the street.

"They are an open-minded crowd, too," he said. "They don't care what anyone else thinks."

Mike Halash, an English sophomore, has been going to Campus Comics since September of his freshman year.

"It's a good place. It has a good selection and it's the cheapest," he said.

Campus Comics carries ninety percent of the comics available in the area. The most popular books are traditional ones such as Superman, Spiderman and Batman.

Halash collects the comics he buys. "I never sell back anything," he said.

Woodworth explains that comic book companies print a specific number of copies. The value of each book goes up with rarity and with the condition the book is in.

"Collectors don't usually lose their shirts, but they usually don't become rich from it either," said Woodworth, who does not have a private collection because it would interfere with his business.

The rarest book in Campus Comics is Spiderman No. 2. It has a price tag of \$220, Woodworth said. "I've only seen one copy of it in four years."

The expansion of his store may stem from having this type of item in stock, he said.

"It would be nice to expand. You can buy more expensive back issues (and operate on a larger scale)," he said.

Still, Woodworth said reading is more common than collecting.

"Readership is probably 80 percent of the reason why I sell my comics," he said. "If you could tell me what you like to read, I can find something for you."

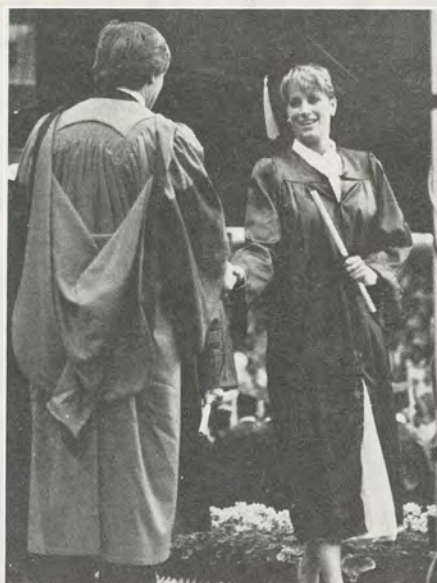
by MARGARET ANN CROSS

A PART
OF THE
FUN



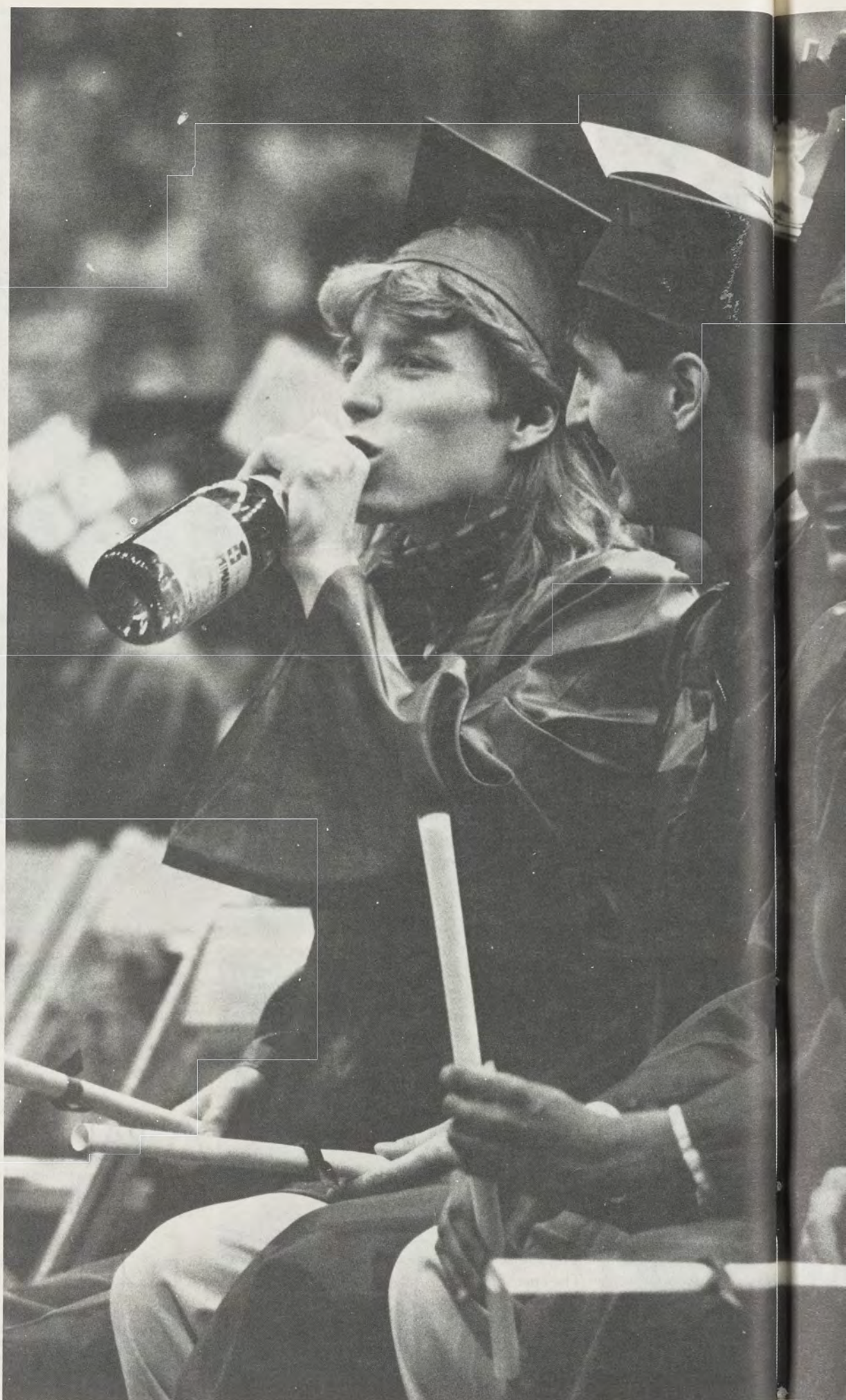
OWNER DARRIN WOODWORTH painted his sign for Campus Comics in the Campus Town Mall on the baseboard after his original sign had been stolen several times.

THE NUMBER OF GRADUATES in 1987-88 was up from the year before: 9,205 students graduated from MSU in 1987-88; in 1986-87, 8,979 students graduated.



SPRING OF 1988 saw 4,604 students graduate. The breakdown: 3,085 earned bachelor's degrees; 670 earned master's degrees; 106 received doctorates; and 204 received graduate professional degrees.

Each year, between 8,900 and 10,000 students graduate from MSU.



What now?

L I F E

Now that the diplomas are passed out and the celebrating is over, it is time to settle down to real life.

Yes, real life. That complicated activity that always seemed to be so far off.

But as we walk out the doors of Michigan State, we now face full-time responsibility, full-time work and full-time bills.

Sometimes though, that first job isn't within reach or there isn't enough money to go out on your own.

Hotel, restaurant and institutional management senior Debbie Ryan has her first job but the money isn't there to move out on her own. So, she is going to live at home and commute to work in Chicago.

Living at home doesn't seem to bother her or other new graduates. What does bother people is not getting a good position in their fields of study.

"Your expectations (of your career) are higher as a freshman," Ryan said. "But when you're a senior and you've had power over other people, you'll have to prove yourself to an employer all over again."

Not finding a job at all scares graduates the

most.

Biology senior Carolyn Miller said, "not being able to progress at my field would have the worst effect on me. I would not be able to experience the real world which is why I went to college."

How are you supposed to prepare for real life? Is it the university's responsibility or is it yours? Or, is it a combination of both?

Miller doesn't think that it is the university's responsibility at all.

She said, "College did not teach me anything about real life; it just teaches me what I will use when I get there."

"Getting a job teaches you about real life," Miller said.

But Ryan thinks that college does teach something about real life.

"In HRI, some classes cover things like employee relations and inventory control," she said. "But internships really help in understanding the personalities of employees."

Miller said, "Going to college is not a waste of my time because I learned something. And that is all that really matters."

by CHRISTINE RUSCHELL

A PART OF THE PLAN



PHOTOS BY LAVERN PENNINGTON

THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS gave the most bachelor's degrees (651) to students in Spring of '88. The smallest number of degrees (one) was given in osteopathic medicine.

a word
about

ACADEMICS

From the agriculture and animal science programs that help to maintain the university as the nation's premier land grant university to leading business, communication and education schools, the word was out that Michigan State remained one of the best places to earn an undergraduate degree.

JOE RICHARDS
HELPS NA YEOUNG
KIM BLOW BIG
SOAP BUBBLES AT
THE LAB PRE-
SCHOOL.

PASS THE WORD





LAVERN PENNINGTON

Preschool for credit

Normally it is thought that college students who work in laboratories mix chemicals, analyze mathematical equations or dissect frogs. Lisa Vachon, a human ecology senior, is surrounded by four- and five-year-old children in the laboratory where she works.

Vachon, along with 150 other MSU students, is part of a program that gives college students hands-on experience in working with preschool age children.

The Child Development Laboratories, located in Central School on Grand River Avenue, consists of two programs:

Spartan Nursery School and the Laboratory Preschool.

Vachon, who is a student teacher at the Laboratory Preschool, said her experience there has been extremely valuable.

"I've learned more in 10 weeks at the Lab Preschool than I've learned in my four years at MSU," she said. "You put everything you learn all together, plus things you can't learn simply by reading a textbook."

The program supervisor and associate professor in the Department of Family and Child Ecology,

CARRIE KENCH is one of the preschoolaged children who attend MSU's Child Development Laboratories.

Dr. Marjorie Kostelnik, would agree.

"Students who work at the Laboratory Schools are really lucky," Kostelnik said. "When a college student is learning how to do things with children they're not viewed as just an extra pair of hands... this is viewed as a college classroom."

The Spartan Nursery School, a parent-child cooperative where parents are actually teachers in the classroom, was founded in 1946 and was taken on a year later by the College of Home Economics.

Kostelnik explained that the advantage of having the parents in the classroom was that students had the opportunity to meet parents and work with them.

"Our department emphasizes the importance of looking at the child in context, as part of his or her parents," Kostelnik said. "We like the parents to have a voice in their child's education."

However, according to Kostelnik, different families have different needs, so in the Laboratory Preschool, created in 1927, parents aren't required in the classroom, although they are welcome to come and observe.

The parents of children who at-

C O N T I N U E D

"I've learned more in 10 weeks at the Lab Preschool than I've learned in my four years at MSU."





"I'VE LEARNED MORE in 10 weeks at the Lab Preschool than I've learned in my four years at MSU," human ecology senior Lisa Vachon said. Preschool participants are Neill Nutter, NaYeoung Kim, Vicky Ra, and JooYun Ahn.

PARENTS LIKE BARB GESKE take part in a cooperative program at the Spartan Nursery School. The preschooler is Jesse Boylan.

MSU STUDENT Anne Permoda works with Lauren Puretz, Carrie Kench, Alison Tuck, Emily Crane and Maria Petrini.

PHOTOS BY LAVERN PENNINGTON



MSU STUDENT Cindy Massengill works with preschoolers J.J. Hensel and Ryan Dunbue. The students work with approximately 240 families through the preschool labs.

MSU student Anne Permoda leads R.B. Miller, Bianca Caillouette and Teri Kim in fun and games at the preschool lab.



MSU students go to Preschool

continued from page 60

MSU students, most of whom are child development and teaching or community service majors, work with 240 families under the guidance of six teachers, who are all faculty members in the department of child and family ecology.

The preschoolers, coming from 17 different countries, range in age from 20 months to six years old, and attend school four days a week for two-and-a-half hours all year long.

"Part of our purpose is to provide a nursery school program to the community and at the same time enable college students to learn to work with children in this setting," Kostelnik said. "It is a place for students to learn about how children grow and develop and work with families too."

MSU students involved in the program take five different courses to fulfill their requirements. The courses range from an introductory course, where they mostly observe, to one that focuses on interaction

with children and learning to manage group situations, to another aimed at designing educational activities.

A culminating course, student teaching, is taken during the senior year. Here, students design and develop a daily program for preschoolers and then carry it out. Another senior class involves observing one child over a term and then developing an in-depth case study on those observations.

"Dr. Kostelnik said the preschool curriculum emphasizes what is called the "whole child concept."

"We work on developing all parts of the child. We look at language development, physical development, cognitive development and social development," Kostelnik said. "We don't treat any one of those areas as being more or less important than another."

Although mainly FCE majors participate in the Laboratory School program, it is open to other students as well.

"Our majors get lots of benefits from the lab," Kostelnik said. "But other students who would like to have an experience with children can do an independent study or a special project."

MSU has one of the largest Laboratory school systems among over 300 across the United States. It is one of the top in the country in the National Organization of Laboratory Schools, according to Kostelnik.

"We have an excellent reputation in child development. When you say you're from MSU, people really know."

Kostelnik said one of the great advantages of this type of learning situation was that the head teachers were trained not only to work with preschoolers, but with college students as well.

"We also like to see students go out in the community and get some real life experiences," she added. "But this is a wonderful place to get an excellent foundation."

by CAROLINE McMECKIN



OBSERVATION IS PART of the program. Preschoolers Seema Patel and Becky Stover play in the lab.

MSU STUDENT Theresa Hampton teaches Jimmy Song how to tie a shoe.

PHOTOS BY LAVERN PENNINGTON

ROTC navigates courses and lanes

Camouflage, crew cuts and push-ups are the obvious aspects of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. But training, hard work and dedication are the hallmark of an ROTC cadet.

ROTC is more than just an extra curricular program: The cadet must enroll in a minimum number of classes in the military science department.

Basic training, drills and school sponsored programs held at Fort Custer in Battle Creek are also part of the ROTC.

The ROTC does some training

at the Baker Woodland on the corner of Farm Lane and Service Road to prepare for the major competitions each year.

The ROTC is the stepping stone for cadets to further their careers in the military.

"While I was in the ROTC program on campus it built my character and interest in furthering my career in the armed services," Tim Bizoukas said. "I am now a second lieutenant in the reserves waiting for permanent assignment."

On April 8-10 the cadets traveled to Battle Creek to train in an event known as "Mini Camp."

This event was a competition between seven university ROTC programs at land navigation and tactical training lanes.

The land navigation lanes were set up so that each cadet started at a marker and navigated himself through the woods to several markers where he punched a card with a different mark proving that he had been at each checkpoint.

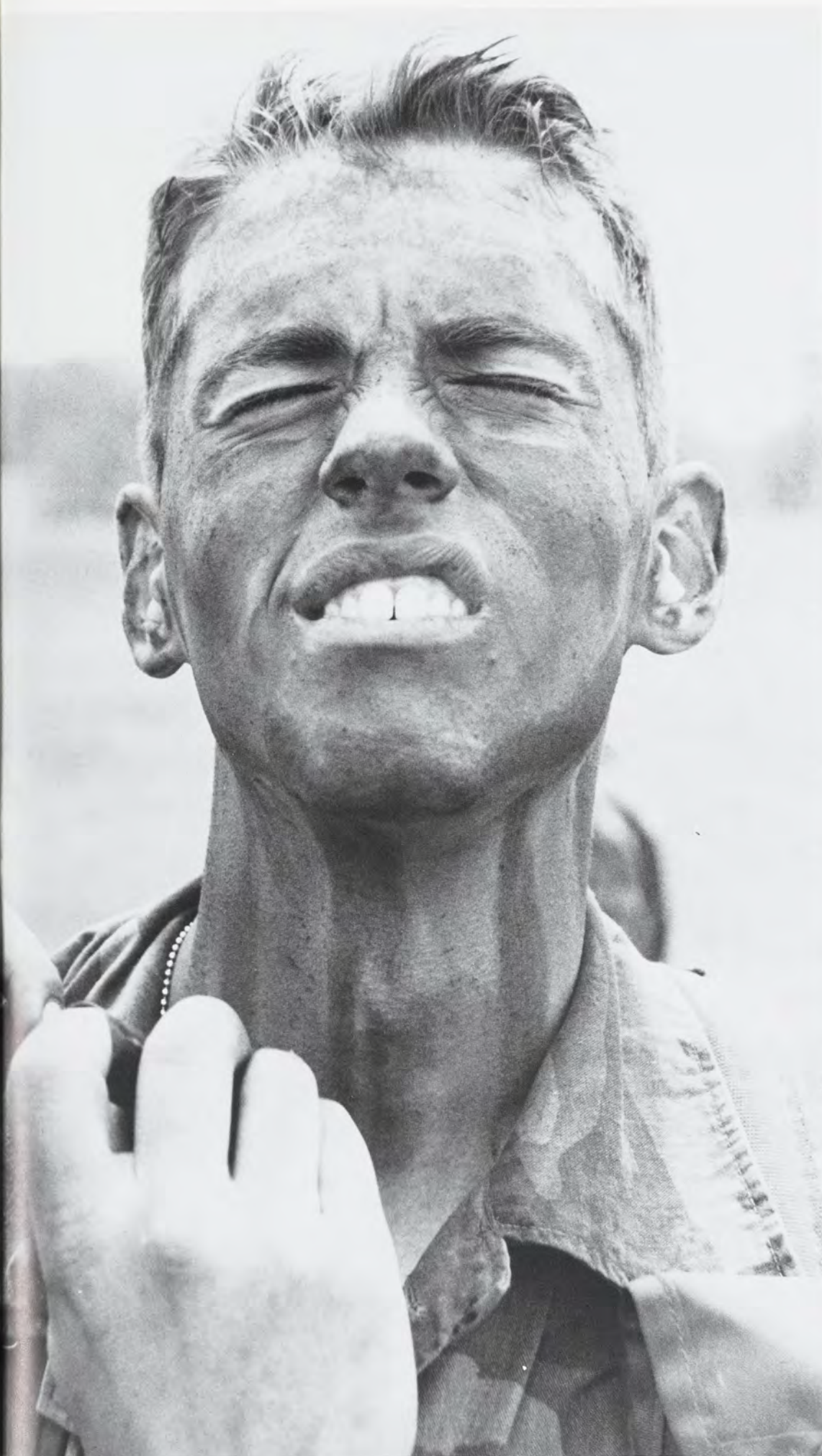
The tactical training lanes were the most popular with the cadets because they were able to fire their weapons in a real combat situation.

C O N T I N U E D

SCIENCE SOPHOMORE Sandra Wanek and criminal justice junior Michelle Lajoie ambush cadets from a foxhole at Mini-Camp.



Photos by LaVern Pennington



CHEMICAL ENGINEERING freshman Pete Wandoff squints as a fellow cadet applies a camouflage stick prior to helicopter lift-off. All cadets had to have their faces painted and full gear packed before climbing aboard a chopper.

HOLDING A PLANK while other cadets in his group attempt to cross the fictitious snake pit is Lyman Briggs freshman David Fouch.



MS 1&2'S DISEMBARK from a helicopter after being set down at the drop-off point where they were to defend an area against attack.

Cadets compete in tactical training

continued from page 64

The tactical lanes were set up similar to a golf course. In each one there was a different tactical situation like land mines and ambush from a foxhole with a M-60.

"Spartan Fury is what we look forward to. It is the Rose Bowl of our season."

"It's great firing on these lanes with this M-60," Rick Ely said. "They let me burn off as much ammo as I can at these cadets. It's good training for the newer cadets."

Groups of up to nine cadets were in each group and took turns commanding the small unit on each lane.

At the end of each lane the group was evaluated by an MS-4 guide and gave pointers on what

should or should not have been done.

Primarily all the training done during the Mini-Camp was to prepare for the Spartan Fury maneuver May 6-8.

This is the biggest outing of the year and the one looked forward to most by cadets.

"Spartan Fury is what we all look forward to," cadet Eric Seemann said. "It is the Rose Bowl of our season."

The first part of this weekend of Spartan Fury at Fort Custer was a bit more training on obstacle courses.

After lunch the cadets were briefed on the proper methods of entering and exiting a helicopter and then transported by air to

drop-off sights where they would fight a battle.

The MS-1 and MS-2's fought against the MS-3's. (MS is Michigan State; 1, 2 and 3 indicates first, second or third year.)

The MS-1&2's fortified a hill and it was the job of the MS-3's to take the hill.

Fire fights, simulated grenades and smoke screens created a real-life war situation.

The hill was taken and the MS-1&2's retreated, only to encounter an attack and retreat again.

After all the smoke had passed and the adrenalin had calmed, the cadets lined up for transport back to the barracks for some hot chow.

by LAVERN PENNINGTON



RICK ELY, a criminal justice sophomore, fires upon cadets from a foxhole on lane number two during Mini-Camp.

JEFF BRIDGES, a management senior, catches a few Z's at the tactical command headquarters. Bridges' unit was training all night to practice for advance camp.





A CADET HANDS OFF gear to another cadet to attempt to cross a fictitious snake pit during the morning exercises at Spartan Fury. All Cadets had to cross the other side without dropping any gear or falling into the snake pit.

A MEDIC ON LOAN from the guard base at Fort Custer bandages Vincent Berry's finger. The engineering freshman was wounded in action.



JAMES HORN MAPS OUT A COURSE to attempt the land navigation lanes. Cadets had to get to check points throughout the land navigation courses.

Breslin's career built on giving

Hailed by many as "Mr. MSU," Jackweir Breslin, executive assistant to MSU President John DiBiaggio, has joined the ranks of few administrators to have a building erected in their names while still alive.

Breslin, 68, worked for the university from 1950 until his death Aug. 2, 1988. He said he is proud to share in the honor that John Hannah, Clifton Wharton and Duffy Daugherty have also received.

"One of my favorite moments at MSU came in December, 1985, when the board of trustees approved the Jack Breslin Student Events Center," Breslin said.

The Breslin Arena, located at Harrison Road and Kalamazoo Street, will seat 15,500 spectators and will host mainly basketball games, concerts and commencement exercises.

February, 1961 marked another of Breslin's favorite moments when he was appointed secretary of the university and secretary of the board of trustees.

"This was a turning point in my life," Breslin said. "It brought me into the central part of administration where I could make a major contribution to the university."

During his tenure as legislative liaison between ASMSU and the

Michigan Legislature, Breslin has done exactly that.

If you look about campus and see any building at all, Breslin probably helped build it. He was responsible for gaining appropriations from the Michigan Legislature for over 65 buildings on campus.

"My favorite is this one right here, the Administration Building," Breslin said. "The other is probably the Duffy Daugherty building just because of how it turned out," the former Spartan football captain said.

Breslin continued, "Duffy and I were about as close as two people could be. Duffy was probably the most generous person you'd ever meet. George Perles is a lot like him."

Dr. John Cantlon, the vice president for research and graduate studies at MSU, has known Breslin since 1954 and has worked with him in administration since 1969.

"Jack Breslin has a very strong commitment to excelling," Cantlon said. "That probably comes from his early training as an athlete."

Breslin, however, attributed his success at MSU to Dr. John Hannah, MSU president from 1941 to 1969.

"My greatest motivation was John Hannah," Breslin said. "He was the architect of MSU. He had his whole plan of what he wanted

MSU to be in his head; nothing on paper. He took it from a small agricultural college in 1941 to a bigger research center in 1969," Breslin said.

Breslin's efforts to continue Hannah's mission were slowed down in 1985 when he was diagnosed with bone cancer.

Despite his condition, Breslin felt in 1985, and felt at the time of his death, that his work was not complete.

"My goal is to complete the projects that are under way. I want to complete that power plant and get the new library construction under way," Breslin said.

Breslin thanked John DiBiaggio for saving his life when the president asked him to continue working at MSU in spite of his cancer.

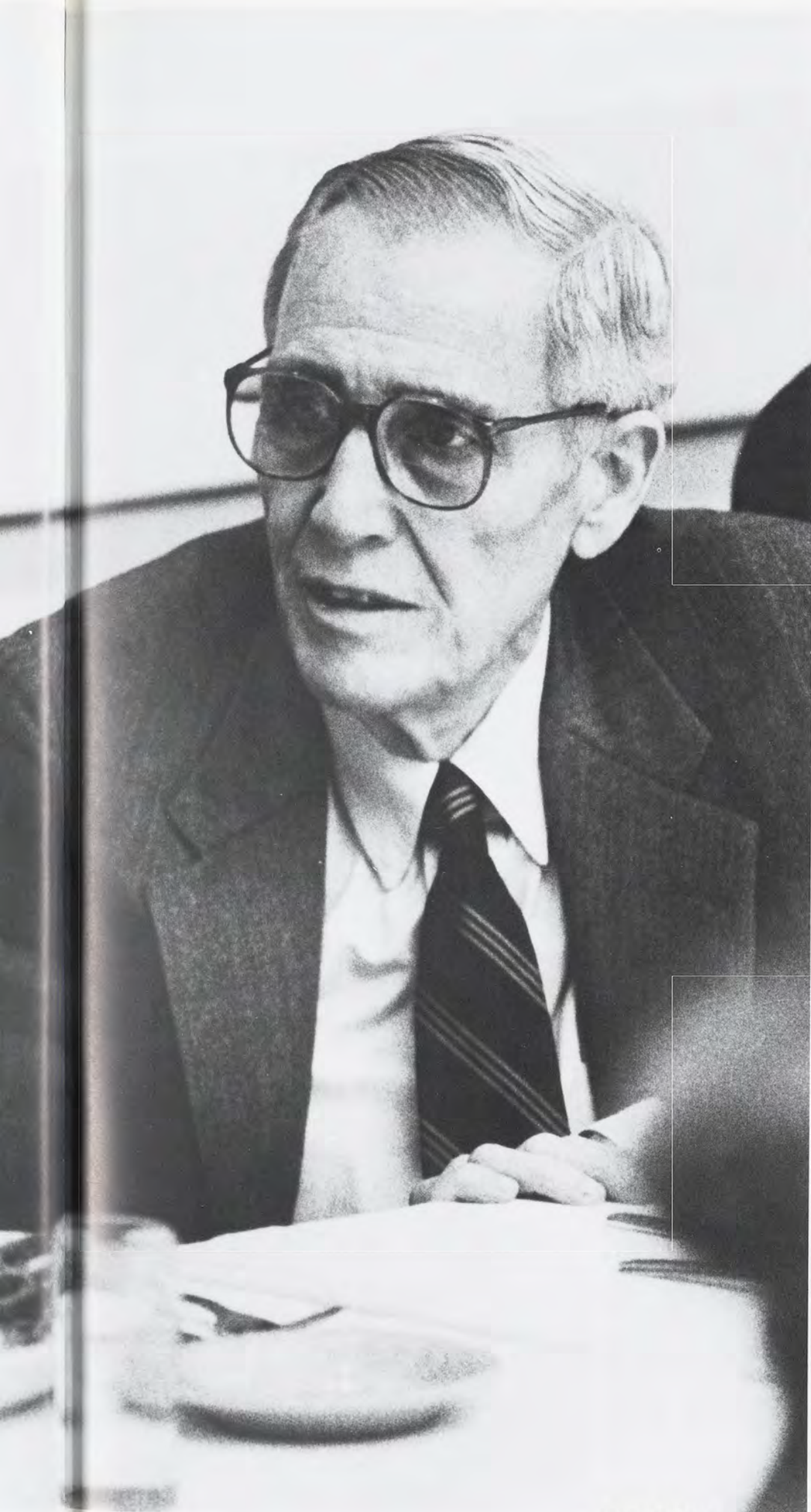
"About the last six months, the pain is gone," Breslin said. "I feel like a new human being. So I give a lot of credit to John DiBiaggio. He did save my life."

DiBiaggio said that Jack Breslin's death marked the end of an era at MSU.

"At a time when young people are questioning whether one individual can have an impact, they have only to look at the life and career of Jack Breslin to inspire them," DiBiaggio said. "This inspiration might be his greatest legacy."

by DAVE THOMAS

"One of my favorite moments at MSU came in December, 1985, when the board of trustees approved the Jack Breslin Student Events Center."



PHOTOS BY LAVERN PENNINGTON



UNDER CONSTRUCTION THROUGH the winter months, the Jack Breslin Student Events Center will seat over 15,000 when it is completed in time for commencement in the spring of 1989. A construction accident involving two cranes and a steel roof truss on February 18 was expected to delay completion by only two months.

ADDRESSING MEMBERS OF the Senior Class Council, Jack Breslin relays some of his experiences from his years at the university. Breslin told members of the council to be so happy with what they are doing in the future that they'll be excited to go to work every morning.



PHOTOS BY LAVERN PENNINGTON

A BOY LOOKS at an incubator as several chicken eggs hatch at the annual Vet-A-Visit held at the Small Animal Clinic.

THIS SPANIEL waits anxiously for the sign to begin running an obstacle course of jumps and tunnels. Owners would take the animals for a trial run through the course, then the animals would be sent through on their own.



A CROWD gathers at the Vet Clinic to observe a demonstration of shoeing a horse.



Public visits vet-med program

Where can you go to see a python, a Texas longhorn steer and a great white-horned owl all in one day? Not to a zoo but to Michigan State University's Vet-A-Visit.

Vet-A-visit, run primarily by the 400 College of Veterinary Medicine students, is a major college function, said Dr. Waldo Keller, adviser to this event.

"Its purpose is to expose the public to the type of work vets do and how they help them," said Evan Moore, third year vet student and chairman of Vet-A-Visit.

This year, Vet-A-Visit was held on April 23 so it would coincide with the MSU Open House. Keller

feels that this event brings good exposure to the college by giving information about the University for prospective students.

"It's a booming success for the University," Keller said. "We bring a lot of people on campus for it."

Vet-A-Visit has been functioning on and off for about 20 years, Keller said. He added that between 5,000 and 6,000 people attended this year, which is about average compared to the last few years.

This event is well publicized around the state and busses full of high school students came this year, Keller said.

Vet-med students start preparing for this event in the fall and by January the process is in full swing.

"I think everyone has fun doing it," said Keller.

Despite the success of this event, Vet-A-Visit may not happen next year due to the \$40 million in renovations taking place in the vet school.

But Moore promises that the next Vet-A-Visit in two years will have more to offer when the facilities are completed.

"Vet-A-Visit is very educational and everyone that has the opportunity to attend it should," Moore said.

"VET-A-VISIT is very educational and everyone that has the opportunity to attend should."

by DONNA BROWN

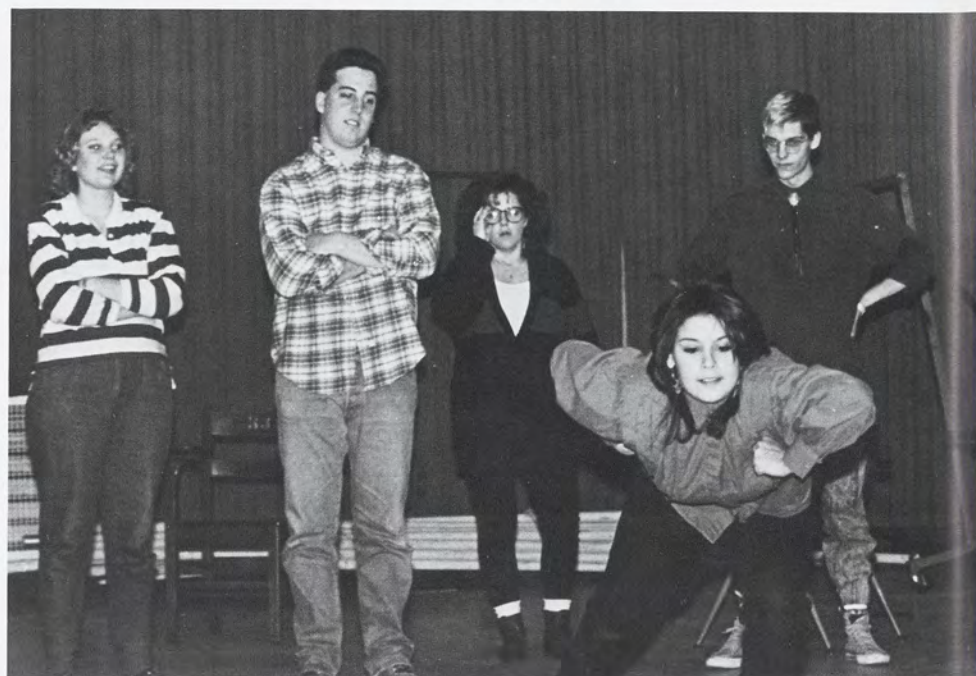
A GIRL AND HER MOTHER watch a guinea pig in the small animal room at the Vet Clinic. The room houses everything from birds to a python to guinea pigs.





THEATER EDUCATION JUNIOR Kim Kauffman uses a latex substance to create a wrinkled effect on herself in make-up class.

INTRO TO ACTING teaches students to become uninhibited in their movements. Instructor Lynda Quiroz performs in an improvisation.



All in a play's production work

How many buckets of paint and hours of hammering does it take to put together a set for a Wharton Center Festival Stage production?

No one has actually measured, but students in behind-the-scenes classes like Stage and Lighting Design (THR 436) and Stage Theatre Practicum 320 and Stage Theatre Practicum 321 find out first hand how the sets come together by building and lighting them.

Fall term, students who enrolled in STP 320 and 321 worked on the sets for "Ah! Wilderness" and "The Taming of the Shrew."

Although there are two course numbers, the classes are actually one class, with each student earning nine credits.

Class meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and students work in the shop Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

There's usually about 15 students in the class each term, which associate professor Donna Arnink feels is "exactly right. I really couldn't give adequate attention if there were more."

Students in the class learn about types of wood for sets, how to use tools and what screws and nails are appropriate for certain jobs.

They are tested, and also must design a set of their own and build a model of it out of foam core board on a 1/2 inch scale.

Also during the term, the students in STP 320 and 321 build, paint, and locate the sets for Fairchild Theatre productions.

During fall term, the ceiling was being replaced in Fairchild, so the productions were moved to the Wharton Center's Festival Stage.

"They really rely on this class for building the set," said junior telecommunications major Kathy Conaway, who was stapling loose muslin to the set. "Our responsi-

bility is to build the set and get it here."

Arnink, who has taught the class for 17 years, designed the set and STP students built it in the shop in Fairchild then relocated it to Wharton Center.

"We usually start designing about two months before it's in the shop," Arnink said. "Then (we spend) about one month in the shop before we set it up here."

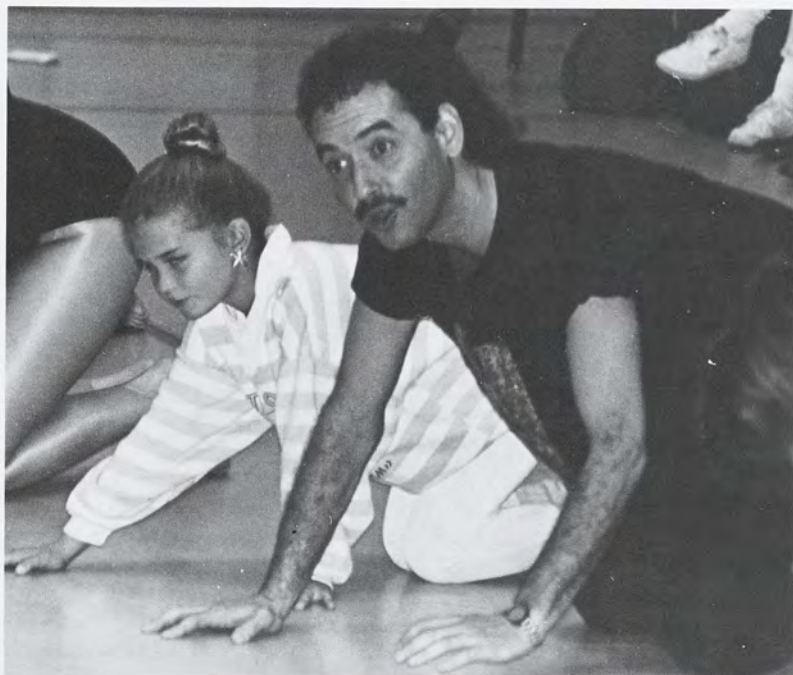
Senior engineering arts major Ray Phillips liked best the "hands-on experience" of the class.

"They take us through the entire process," Phillips said. "Wharton is run exactly how all professional theatres are run, except on a smaller scale."

"By running this you've got it."

Students in the class learn about types of wood for sets, how to use tools and what screws and nails are appropriate for certain jobs.

C O N T I N U E D



PHOTOS BY MATT GOEBEL



MEMBERS OF THEATER 223, Intro to Acting, perform monologues in front of classmates as a required assignment.

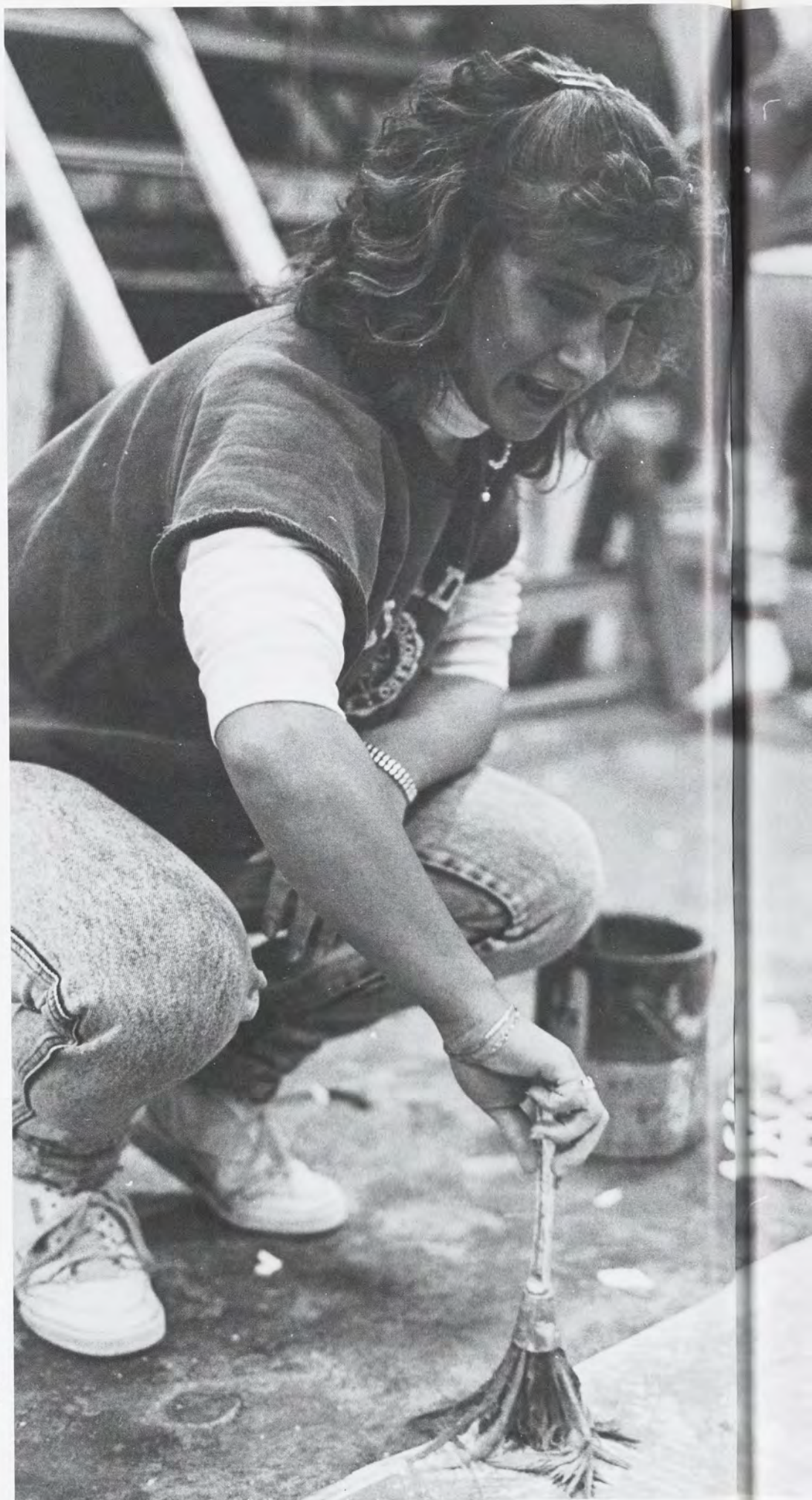
THE WHARTON CENTER dance studio provides the space for Peter Marinos, a 1973 MSU graduate and member of the cast of "Cats" to instruct students in Dance Movement class.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS JUNIOR
Beth Allan stands up in front of her
classmates and performs her memo-
rized monologue in Intro to Acting.



STUDENTS RECEIVE hands-on training
behind the scenes on stage that pre-
pares them for professional produc-
tions.

FOR SOPHOMORE Alyssa Bedford,
theater classes provide experience in
what goes on behind the stage to get
sets and props ready for productions.



Theatre students have got it made."

The class is required for all theatre students, Arnink said, but there are also many telecommunications, music, art and engineering students who enroll in the class.

Assistant professor Bob Harris, who teaches Stage Lighting Design, finds that there are a diversity of majors in his theatre classes also.

Harris' class covers the instrumentation of lighting, graphics of light plots and, most importantly, the understanding of light and the emotional responses tied to light.

"It is a very technical class, but it does at the same time deal with something every human being deals with every day," Harris said.

Students in Harris' class get to do some hands-on work with lights, such as hanging and focusing the lights. For their final project, they are required to choose a work of art and light the stage according to the artwork.

Many students choose impressionist pieces, Harris said, like those of Rembrandt. The Italian naturalist painter Caravaggio is also popular, Harris said, due to his

use of harsh light.

"What I tell students is to look at some of the great artists and look at how they handle art in some of their paintings," Harris said.

Harris said that his class only covered the basics and a minimum of application.

"It certainly does not turn a person into a lighting designer," Harris said. "I think it at least opens their eyes to the natural surrounding of light."

"They take us through the entire process. By running this you've got it. Theatre students have got it made."



PHOTOS BY MATTHEW T. GOEBEL



MSU GRADUATE and cast member of the popular musical "Cats", Peter Marinov leads an exercise in dance movement at the Wharton Center.

WAX NOSE PUTTY AND PATIENCE lead to a successful practice makeup application class session for Theater junior Susan Leege.



JOURNALISM TA Qin Min spends an afternoon grading his students' homework in his home.

QIN MIN HELPS OUT a Journalism 201 student in his section. Min says he makes an extra effort to help students understand the material and his English.



Foreign TAs bridge the culture gap

Many students cringe when they enter a class taught by a foreign teaching assistant.

This has been a normal reaction in the past, but MSU's administration is trying to curb the problem.

In the past, students have complained about classes taught by foreign TAs. Students complain that they don't understand the English spoken by the TA. Students feel that the communication gaps are detrimental to their learning experience.

While most agree that strong communication skills are an ideal for our university teaching assistants, some disagree with some of the critics of the foreign TAs. They also caution against a xenophobic response to the foreign TA situation which is more complicated than an "us against them" analysis.

State Sen. Joe Conroy says the situation may represent up to 50 percent of all interactions between foreign TAs and their students.

Conroy introduced a bill to the State Legislature which would

press universities and colleges to demand English proficiency of all teaching assistants before they enter the classroom.

The bill is not intended to be anti-foreign, Conroy firmly states.

"I think it's great to have an ethnically diverse college community, but the issue is that these people are not teaching our kids," Conroy said.

The bill itself contains no sanctions. Conroy hopes that it will "nudge" the schools to correct the problems within their own systems.

Scott Fritz, a computer science freshman, dropped a math class in which the instructor was a foreign TA. The main reason he dropped, Fritz said, was that he could not understand the TA's English.

"By the time I understood what he said, I just got the English and not the math," Fritz said.

After struggling through the first half of the term, Fritz failed the first test then followed his friends' advice and dropped the class.

"I tried looking ahead to the next lecture's material at first, but

after that, I just got so frustrated," Fritz said.

Fritz had foreign-born instructors the previous term, but recalled no problem in understanding them.

"I just listened a little harder and there was no problem," he said.

If he had another class with a foreign TA, Fritz said that he would "give the TA a chance."

What is the University's response to the problem?

Two years ago MSU's central administration set up a plan to reduce the cultural and linguistic differences between foreign TAs and undergraduate students, said William Rittenberg, Ph.D, coordinator of the Foreign Teaching Assistant Program.

The plan included an orientation program for all new foreign TAs at the start of fall term.

The orientation is divided into two parts: an oral English proficiency test and an introduction to

C O N T I N U E D

"Students just don't meet many foreigners in junior high and high school. College is the first time, for many, to come into contact with foreigners."



PHOTOS BY LINDA WAN

A SPRING TERM Journalism 201 student listens to her foreign TA's lecture about writing lead sentences.

Bridging the gap

continued from page 77

the culture, teaching and language of American university classrooms.

The original program was designed by MSU's English Language Center and drew from other universities' programs, he said.

The orientation program lasts for two weeks. The first two days include the English language testing and a service fair.

The language testing covers pronouncing words commonly used in the TA's teaching fields, reading and explaining short articles and discussing American classroom teaching methods.

The TAs must pass the English proficiency test in order to teach, Rittenberg said.

"We keep the teaching assistants whose English is miserable out of the class rooms," he said.

About 25 percent of the TAs did not pass the test. They must take remedial English courses until they are proficient, Rittenberg said.

The service fair is set up to help the TAs get accustomed to the community and the university, said Tony Leiserowitz, an undergraduate program staff member.

"We contacted community

groups, the Department of Public Safety, MSU Housing, the MSU Credit Union, Social Security, and all the services that are offered at MSU and the community at large," Leiserowitz said. "The teaching assistants could circulate to find out information that is useful to them."

The rest of the orientation program included video taping of practice lectures, small group discussions lead by experienced TAs, information on MSU and the students, panel discussions with faculty members and students, and presentations on MSU discrimination policies and cultural differences.

Once the TAs complete the orientation program, they enter a teaching program set up by their own department.

The Foreign Teaching Assistant Program staff worked on a follow-up study on the orientation program. The follow-up included a newsletter, intensive interviews with undergraduate students and observation of the TAs in the classrooms, Leiserowitz said.

"Right now we are doing case studies on several foreign teaching assistants to see how the orienta-

tion program helped them," he said.

Rittenberg said there are many problems in the program at MSU, but he said it has been well received and the university has given it strong endorsements.

He said that MSU's program has already passed the requirements in Conroy's legislation and that MSU might advise other schools in Michigan about how to design their own programs.

Joe Cousins, a foreign student adviser, said that the TA training program is as good as it can be. He added that it is a student's inability to listen attentively which also contributes to the lack of communication.

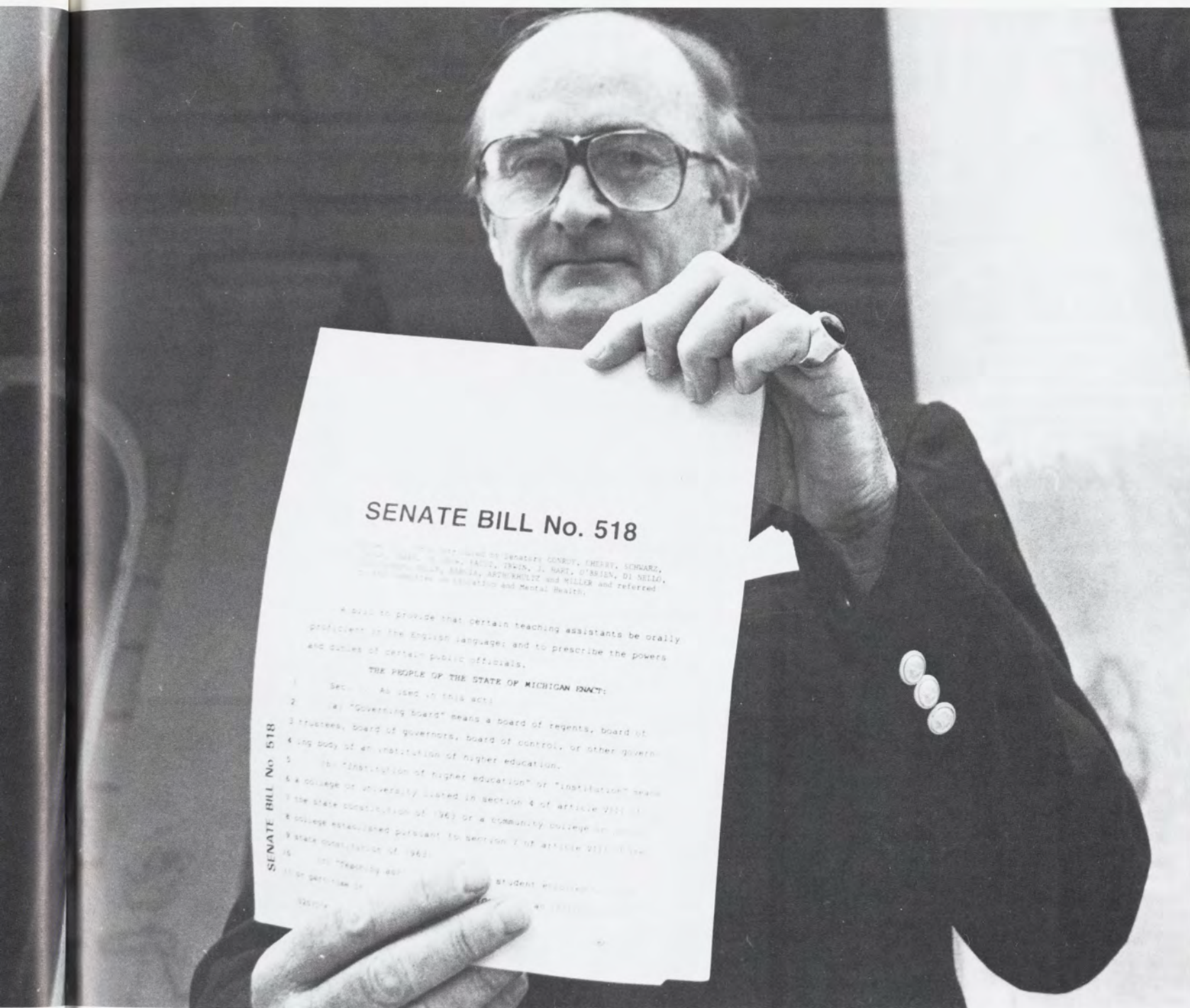
"Students sometimes only listen at a person; they don't listen to what they say," Cousins said. "They have to become in tune to the teacher. That means being sensitive to body language, speech pattern, and preparing for class each day."

Cousins said that with a more "cosmopolitan" attitude and added sensitivity, the situation can be improved.

"If the university has standards which keep out some prospective students, then they should be just as strict with the instructors."

FOREIGN STUDENT ADVISER Joe Cousins says students need to be more sensitive to TAs' speech patterns and body language.





PHOTOS BY LINDA WAN

SEN. JOE CONROY addresses the English proficiency problem in Michigan Senate Bill #518. "There are kids out there who cannot understand their instructors and cannot consult with them either," Conroy said.

FOREIGN TA QIN MIN explains a passage from the text to his Journalism 201 students. Min said he likes to tell his students about his experiences as a reporter in China to give them a perspective of the American press.

million-dollar Accident

In July 1986, ground was broken for the new Breslin Student Events Center — a 266,000 square foot housing for the Spartan basketball team, commencements and concerts.

In February 1988, a half-built arena stood on the site. It housed a 160-ton web of twisted steel and damaged concrete seating. Two disfigured cranes attested to a costly and unexpected accident.

The Cleveland-based Gilbane Building Co., Lansing's Christman Co. and Douglas Steel Fabricating Corp. scheduled completion of the Breslin Arena, located at the corner of Kalamazoo and Harrison roads, for spring 1989.

The builders did not schedule an accident during the placement of a main, 290-foot steel roof support.

The truss fell 70 feet to the arena floor as it was being lowered into place by two cranes on opposite sides of the structure. Douglas Steel was cited by the Michigan Department of Labor with four serious willful violations and five serious violations of the Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Act due to the accident.

The violations resulted in penalties to Douglas Steel of \$14,800, and regarded breaches in obeying crane capacities and safe procedures.

No one was injured in the accident, which caused \$1 million in damage. Construction was delayed a little over three months, but is expected to be completed in fall 1989.

by Liz Krebs



WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT IM EAST?

Breslin Arena will house the basketball team, an addition to Eppley Center is in the works for the business school and a new intramural building is being completed on Shaw Lane next to Akers Hall for East Complex students. We asked (l-r) animal sciences junior Sandy Gorman, therapeutic recreation sophomore Colleen Mulcahy and audiology and speech sciences senior Nancy Skubik about the IM East. Is it popular? Is it a good idea? *photos by Matthew T. Goebel*



"We have enough sports facilities, and we should spend (the money) on education instead."



"It seems like our money isn't going toward education. We could live without another IM."

CONSTRUCTION ON BRESLIN ARENA halted when a steel roof truss came crashing to the ground, making media headlines.



PATRICK O'BRIEN

breaking ground the old-fashioned way

"He's milked cows, now he's plowed," the College of Veterinary Medicine's associate dean said of MSU President John DiBiaggio.

Jack Judy led a team of Belgian draft horses while DiBiaggio and College of Veterinary Medicine Dean John Tasker held the plow, breaking ground for a \$46.8 million addition to the Small Animal Clinic on Wilson Road.

Instead of the traditional silver shovel used for groundbreaking ceremonies, officials thought horses pulling a plow fit the scene better.

The state-funded project will remodel the existing clinic and add more than 70,000 square feet of space which will be used for offices, classrooms and research laboratories.

"This expansion and renovation illustrates our commitment to students and staff at Michigan State and to the people of Michigan," DiBiaggio said.

The addition, slated for completion in January 1990, will house the Small Animal Clinic until its renovations are completed in April 1991.

The new facilities will put MSU back into the forefront of veterinary medicine, Tasker said. The clinic was built in 1966 for \$4 million. The state funded half of its construction.

"There is a rivalry in the Big Ten," said Peter Prescott, a Michigan Veterinary Association member and an MSU alumnus. "Last year we got our bragging rights back in football. Now we'll get them back in veterinary medicine."

The construction will include a new emergency entrance, new surgery facilities and a new intensive care and emergency treatment center.

The offices of the dean, associate deans and business officer will be moved to the new building.

by R I C K K E S S L E R



WALLY

A TEAM OF BELGIAN DRAFT HORSES driven by President John DiBiaggio and Veterinary Medicine Dean John Tasker broke ground July 23 for the Vet Building addition.



"It's a waste of money without a swimming pool in it. It causes the university to spend money it doesn't have."

'didja hear that?'

If you want to hear the only known recording of Sigmund Freud's voice in English, call Maurice Crane, head of the MSU voice library.

Crane directs the G. Robert Vincent Voice Library, the largest collection of recorded voices in the world. Crane makes a living by adding to MSU's collection of more than 40,000 recorded voices and trading voices with researchers all over the globe.

"I believe in giving things away," Crane said. "If you were to tell me a good joke, I'd tell it within three hours. I'm not trained in the business world. I'm a professor."

Crane's work at the voice library began in 1974, when the library's founder, G. Robert Vincent, retired.

"Every big collection starts out with a crazy person, a collector," Crane said.

Vincent was the collector. Vincent, who invented the United Nations' instant translation system, began cataloguing the MSU collection in 1962.

"We do it because we are true believers," Crane said. "We are sincerely devoted to saving things."

Crane is fascinated not only by the history that he has preserved on tape, but also by the moment of that history.

"There's something about the voice that's alive," Crane said. "There is no way to translate that experience into print."

Crane has supplied voices to public radio stations across the country, and is often referred by the Smithsonian Institution. He can't resist a call for a voice, even if MSU doesn't have it in the collection. Crane will find some place that does.

"I never say no to anybody," Crane said. "I find things."

The collection Crane directs is expanding by the minute with help from reel-to-reel recording units and the barter system. Crane published a national catalogue of the voices in book form 13 years ago, but said it was "obsolete the day it hit the stands."

Crane says that this type of library is a unique form of preserving history. He gives as examples Jack Benny's 6-second comic pause and Abbot and Costello's banter in "Who's On First."

"The comedy comes from the disparity between the speaker and the spoken word," Crane said.

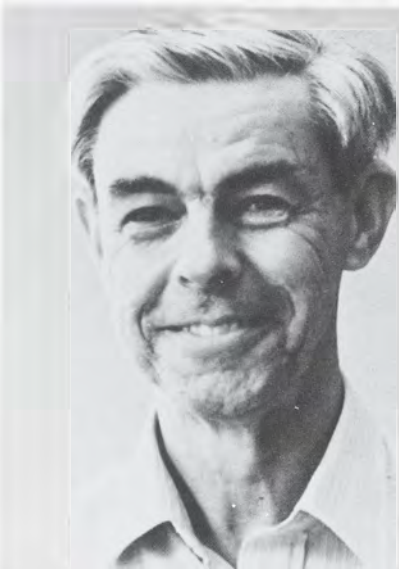
"It's a way of capturing the moment in history."

by Liz Krebs

"There's something about the voice that's alive.

There is no way to translate that experience into print."

255 claims prof's life



The Aug. 16, 1987 crash of Northwest Airlines Flight 255 at Detroit Metropolitan Airport claimed the lives of 156 people, including Engineering professor James Burnett.

Burnett had been a faculty member for 40 years, starting his teaching career in 1947 as an instructor in the Chemical Engineering department. He became a full professor in 1973.

Burnett earned a bachelor's degree in Chemical Engineering in 1947 and a master's degree in Metallurgical Engineering in 1949 from Michigan State. He taught Computer Science and Engineering Communications to undergraduates.

Burnett and 153 other passengers along with two people travelling on the

I-94 freeway were killed when the McDonnell Douglas MD-80 jetliner crashed and exploded on impact 18 seconds after take-off.

The National Transportation Safety Board concluded that pilot error along with warning system breakdown lead to improper positioning of the flaps and slats which prevented the plane from gaining altitude.

There was one survivor, five-year-old Cecelia Cichan.

Burnett was flying to Arizona as an engineering consultant and teacher. Flight 255's destination was Phoenix then Palm Springs, Calif.

by PHILPETERS

CRUE reviews education

What is CRUE? This was a question many MSU students may have answered "the heavy metal group," or "those preppy, rowing guys." But CRUE really was an acronym that stood for the Council to Review Undergraduate Education.

During the 1987-88 academic year, CRUE performed the first major review of undergraduate education at MSU in about 20 years. The Council, comprised of more than 13 professors, staff members, administrators and undergraduate and graduate students, released two draft reports of their findings and recommendations during the year.

The first CRUE draft report received limited reaction, as open hearings to discuss the 70-page document attracted few participants. The open meetings were held with the intention of giving faculty members and students a chance to express their ideas and concerns regarding the report. Provost David Scott said at the time that the open hearings provided the Council with "very valuable, important, practical and philosophical advice."

The second draft report's major recommendation suggested that University faculty recognize undergraduate education as their "primary role." It also recommended that barriers to adult and handicapped students be reduced.

Extending orientation programs throughout a student's first year for freshman and other first year students

was another of the suggestions listed in the second CRUE report. It also recommended improving the learning environment by updating computer and audio-visual technologies.

The CRUE's final, 89-page report took written and oral responses into account, and combined points from the first and second drafts. It emphasized improved communication skills and cultural awareness. Classes emphasizing international and multicultural experience, national diversity, historical consciousness, values and ethical judgments also should be added to the curriculum, the report stated.

Other major Council conclusions included:

- Students in every major should take a cognate of at least three courses.

- All students should take at least two courses with instruction in written and oral communication.

- Each college should assure the development and reinforcement of mathematical and computer-related skills relative to its students.

- An orientation program should be extended through a student's entire first year at the University.

The final report also recommended students meet a foreign language requirement, either by studying a language for three years in high school, placing into a second- or third-year college-level course or demonstrating a one-year college level competency.

Sensitive to the rising cost of higher education, CRUE's final draft also in-

cluded a recommendation that the University increase funds to match financial aid with students' monetary needs.

Throughout winter and spring terms, CRUE co-chair Jenny Bond expressed concern over the lack of student input at CRUE's hearings. Student participation at one point was so sparse that the lack of student representation at a spring term Academic Council meeting prevented the body from reaching quorum, delaying action on the final CRUE recommendations.

"There's a heavy impact on students. They should be here," Academic Council Chairperson Henry Silverman said at the time.

ASMSU Student Board Chairperson Randy Hannan commented that the student leaders were sensitive to the report's significance to current students.

"Clearly, it's a vital process to maintain the institution into the future years," said Hannan, after the release of the second draft report in March. "It's about our future, and we should have an interest."

At year's end, individual report recommendations were beginning to circulate through the University governance system. Provost Scott said groups such as Academic Council either could accept or reject the general intent and direction of the recommendations.

"It will have a significant impact on the future of the institution," Scott said.

b y D A V I D S T E A R N S

Accessibility: a question of need

While advancements have been made to make the University more handicapper accessible, MSU still has a way to go before becoming fully accessible, a handicapper spokeswoman said.

Judy Gentile, director of the Office of Programs for Handicapper Students, said recent changes in some University facilities has made life easier for handicapper students.

"I know Baker Hall is under reconstruction right now and should be completed by winter 1989," Gentile said. "There have been some changes in (Spartan) Stadium. There are now 30 wheel-

chair spaces."

But being handicapper accessible in University facilities is not enough, she said.

Accessible buildings are easier for handicapper students to enter and exit, but many of MSU's buildings are not accommodating and may not include such things as easily reachable drinking fountains or telephones for handicappers, Gentile said.

"There tends to be more that needs to be done to meet all the needs of the (handicapper) students," she said. "Most of the major classrooms we have (on campus) have achieved basic accessibility, but even in many of those facilities, there . . . aren't accessible restrooms.

"A lot more is needed to make those facilities accommodating," Gentile said.

MSU probably will have to adhere to changes made for the advancement of handicappers due to the power of numbers — more specifically, an increase of handicapper students this year, she said.

"We've had a 12.5 percent increase in our handicapper enrollment," Gentile said. "And that's had a big impact on transportation services. That's putting a big strain on all of our services."

Angel Caro, a MSU finance junior and handicapper student, said he has noticed several changes enhancing the campus climate for handicapper students.

"The handicapper platform for Spartan Stadium I think was the most significant (change)," Caro said. "There are more buildings that are now accessible."

by MIRIAM SMITH

TEMPORARILY HANDICAPPED students are encouraged to use the campus bus system, but the handicapper transportation will accommodate them if the need exists.



PHOTOS BY LAVERN PENNINGTON



MOST MAJOR CLASSROOMS on campus are now handicapper accessible, but much more needs to be done to make MSU completely accessible to handicappers, Judy Gentile said.

NEEDS ASSESSMENTS are given to temporarily handicapped students. The Office of Programs for Handicapper Students offers transportation, note takers and other services based on the assessments.

MSU HANDICAPPER ENROLLMENT has risen 12.5 percent. The increase has had a big impact on transportation services, the director of the Office of Programs for Handicapper Students said.

Putting their best legs forward

Students and faculty whistled and shouted their encouragement as their professors, hoping to win the title of "Best Legs," fought for the attention of the crowd by shaking their behinds and dancing around to the beat of the music.

"This was the first year we held the Fest ... but the students that came had a great time, and that's the most important thing."

Elsewhere in the Engineering Building courtyard, students competed in numerous other events, such as the Pencil Lead Push and Tricycle Races in a race against time and each other.

Held October 14-16, the Engineering Club's Fall Festival, along with a \$35 million addition, were attempts by the College of Engineering to breathe new life into its program.

Although the festival did not attract a large number of students, mechanical engineering junior Sandy Nazar, in charge of organizing the event, said the small turnout was expected.

"This was the first year we held the Fest, and we realize that it will take a few years to catch on. But the students that came had a great time, and that's the most important thing," Nazar said.



ALONG WITH ACTUALLY participating in the tricycle races, students could also place bets on their favorite rider. Bettors hold their breath as the race comes to a finish.

RACING AGAINST time and each other, engineering arts seniors John Kivi and Chris Conklin pump the lead out of their mechanical pencils.

There were plenty of activities for students who did attend. Most of the events were geared toward the individual, although members of several engineering organizations participated as teams.

At the end of each day, the teams of the top three winners in each event received points, and the individual winners were awarded prizes.

Prizes were handed out Friday night at the Wayside, where a bar night was held for engineering students.

The first 100 students wearing engineering apparel were admitted free.

Dr. Robert Barr, the winner of the Best Legs Contest, handed out the prizes.

The Society of Engineering Arts, in first place, won a Zenith Computer. In second place, the Association of Computing Machinery won 50 free passes to the Wayside. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, in third place, won \$50 worth of Domino's pizza.

While the Engineering Club was handing out prizes to students, the faculty at the College of Engineering were hard at work planning a new three-story, 131,000-square

foot addition to the engineering building.

The addition, which will cost roughly \$35 million, was expected to be completed in April of 1989, although there will be an additional 16 months involved to complete remodeling of the present engineering building.

The addition will be added to the south side of the building, and will be nearly two-thirds the size of the present building.

Along with providing additional space for undergraduate laboratories and computer operations, the addition will provide much-needed space for a new library.

Also, advisers currently housed in Wilson Hall will be located in the engineering building upon completion of the project.

Lawrence Von Tersch, dean of engineering, said that the addition will improve the quality of teaching and research in the college.

"The facilities have never been quite as extensive as we would have liked. The addition will greatly improve the quality and the reputation of the program," Von Tersch said.

by CAROLYN FOWLER





PHOTOS BY ROB BORER

HOPING TO BEAT his competitors to the finish line, engineering arts junior Les Jensen pushes himself around the course. "A Day at the Track", held on the last day of the festival, attracted more students than any other event.

ATTEMPTING TO BUILD the highest tower in the shortest amount of time, graduate student Ral Klein balances a styrofoam cup on the highest plate.



HOPPING ON ONE FOOT, Les Jensen balances a cup of water. By finishing second in the festival, the Association of Computing Machinery won 50 free passes to the Wayside bar.

a word
about

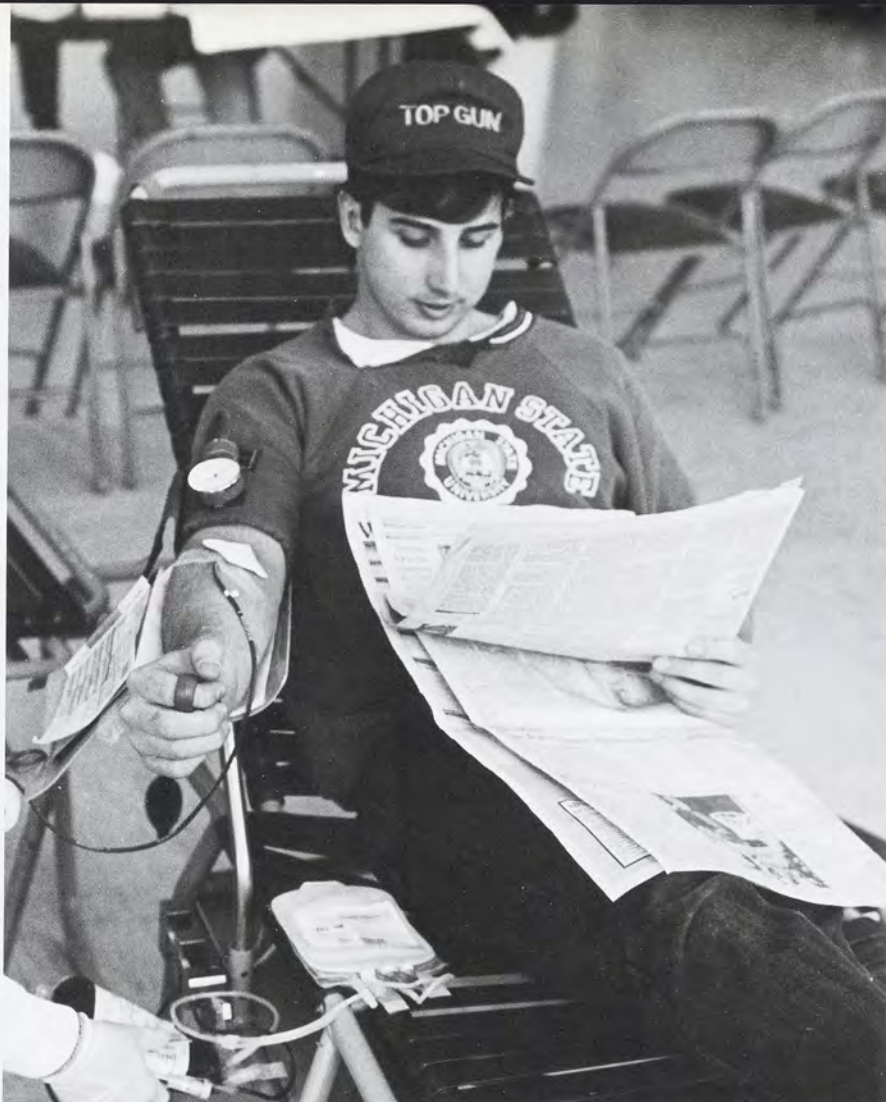
PEOPLE

With students from every county in Michigan and every state in the nation, MSU boasted a diverse population. But this student body shared a common goal — gaining a solid education and making the most of what MSU had to offer. The word was that the opportunities were endless at this institution which offered something for everyone.

A SWIM FAN CHEERS
ON SWIMMERS IN THE
50 METER FREE STYLE



LAVERN PENNINGTON



BIOLOGY JUNIOR Rick Wisniewski reads while donating blood at Shaw Hall. Wisniewski said this was his seventh time giving blood.

MATTHEW GOEBEL

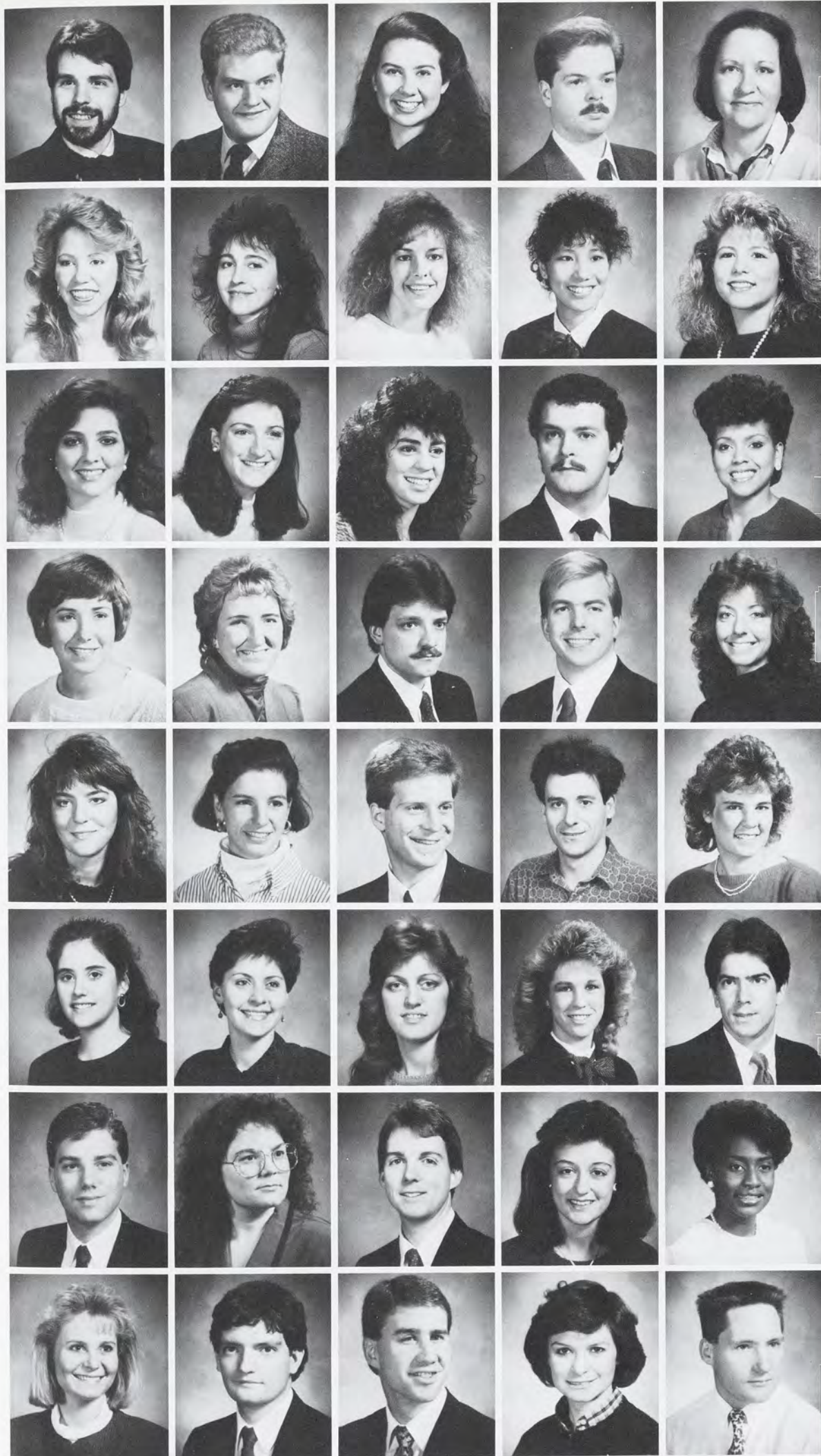
Holly Abbitt, Big Rapids
Business
Kathryn S. Adams, Farmington Hills
Merchandising Management
Yun Ahn, Seoul, Korea
Telecommunication
Cherri L. Aho, Muskegon
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Deana J. Ajluni, Farmington Hills
Advertising

Joseph G. Albano, Troy
Resource Development
Christine G. Aldighieri, Hartland
Hotel, Rest. and Inst. Management
Tricia Alexander, Farmington Hills
Journalism
Duncan C. Ali, Muskegon
Biological Science
Hesper C. Allen, Grand Rapids
Merchandising Management

Kimberly A. Allen, Detroit
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Penny L. Allen, Laingsburg
Exercise Science
Susan L. Allen, West Bloomfield
Elementary Education
Kristin A. Allor, Fenton
Interior Design
Bader S. Almahroos, Lansing
Business Administration

Romel A. Alrayes, E. Lansing
Marketing and Transportation Admin.
Charles R. Alstrin, Northfield, IL
Advertising
Sandra L. Alward, Lansing
Social Work
Paolo Amadio, St. Clair Shores
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
John J. Amato, Dearborn
Interior Design





Ronald D. Ambrose, Livonia
Telecommunication
Michael F. Amthor, Holt
History Education
Ruth M. Andersland, E. Lansing
International Relations
Jeffrey Anderson, St. Clair Shores
Telecommunication
Metta J. Anderson, E. Lansing
Art

W. Lee Anderson, Troy
Telecommunication
Michele Andrews, Brighton
Marketing
Susan A. Andrews, Birmingham
Human Ecology
Stephanie L. Ang, Singapore
Personnel Management
Rosanna Angeli, Utica
Business

Dianna M. Antlocer, Sterling Hts.
Advertising
Ami A. Antman, Lincolnwood, IL
Hotel Rest. and Inst. Management
Heather Apigian, Dearborn Hts.
International Relations
Rollin D. Archangeli, Bay City
Psychology
Tracy P. Ardis, Detroit
Sociology

Julie M. Arens, Bloomfield Hills
Zoology
Wendy S. Argue, Muskegon
Elementary Education
Paul J. Arment, Mt. Clemens
Accounting
David J. Armstrong, E. Lansing
Communication
Lori C. Arnold, Schaumburg, IL
Hotel Rest. and Inst. Management

L. Katrinka Arnold, Central Lake
Human Ecology
Molly E. Arpin, Grosse Pte. Woods
Economics
Robert Ashcom, Riverview
Socioeconomics
Pavlos Aspris, E. Lansing
Food Science
Jacqueline Atherton, Mt. Clemens
Audiology and Speech Sciences

Elizabeth C. Atwood, Rochester
Zoology
Nina M. Augustin, Farmington Hills
Interior Design
Mary E. Babcock, Chesaning
Biological Sciences
Francine M. Bacigal, Lansing
Accounting
Timothy A. Baechle, Trenton
Mechanical Engineering

Joel R. Baird, Armada
Communication
Amy S. Baker, Dansville
English
Scott H. Baker, Farmington Hills
Business Administration
Draga Bakmaz, Warren
Financial Administration
Latasha A. Baldron, Detroit
Agriculture

Julie L. Balthasar, Dearborn
Employee Relations
Gregory A. Bambach, Tecumseh
Physiology
Todd Banes, Sterling, IL.
Finance
Brigitte M. Barbier, Muskegon
International Relations
James A. Barch, Milton, VT.
Packaging

Chris M. Bargowski, Canton Twp.
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
 Joseph M. Barkow, Three Rivers
Packaging
 Suzanna Barney, Mendon
Packaging
 Susan A. Barnhart, Livonia
Merchandising Management
 Tina M. Barnikow, Okemos
Nursing



James S. Barone, Coldwater
Finance
 Jennifer M. Barrett, Grand Blanc
Criminal Justice
 Mark E. Barron, Birmingham
Marketing
 Patrick A. Barron, Gladstone
Accounting
 Brenda A. Barrows, Bronson
Materials and Logistics Mgt.



Stephen E. Barth, Manchester
Industrial Design
 Jill M. Bartkovich, Flushing
Marketing
 J. Colleen Bartley, Charlevoix
Education
 Piero A. Basile, Utica
Accounting
 Rebecca A. Basinsky, Utica
Telecommunication



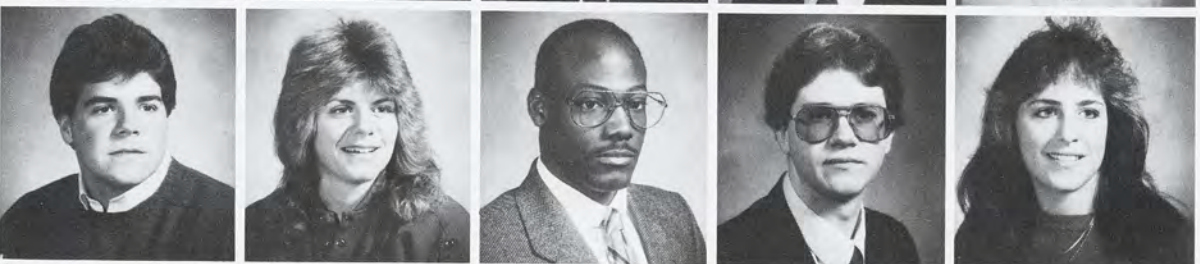
Nancy L. Baskin, West Bloomfield
Communication
 Thomas F. Bayer, Omaha, NE
International Relations
 Laura M. Bayha, Carmel, IN
Elementary Education
 Kimberly M. Beck, St. Clair Shores
Packaging
 Edward L. Beeckman, Saginaw
Electrical Engineering



Andrew T. Beiter, Buffalo, NY
James Madison
 Elaine M. Belanger, Rochester
Nursing
 Robin A. Bell, Fenton
Criminal Justice
 Brad R. Bender, Pontiac
Agricultural Engineering
 Kristen A. Bender, Norfolk, MA
International Relations



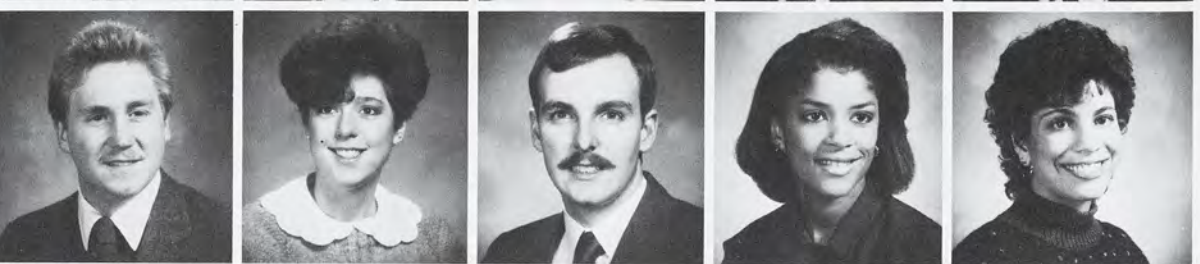
Christopher M. Benedict, Port Huron
Packaging
 Laura J. Benjamin, Flint
Medical Technology
 Rod M. Benson, Detroit
Packaging
 Thomas M. Berkley, Sterling Hts.
Religious Studies
 Lisa M. Bernadotte, Lakeville
French Education



Lorna L. Bernardo, Adrian
Journalism
 Rachel A. Berner, Madison Hts.
Nursing
 Michelle A. Berrie, Mt. Tabor, NJ
Physiology
 Jeffrey R. Berry, E. Amherst, NY
Sociology
 Timothy J. Berry, Jackson
Agriculture



Richard R. Bertrand, Okemos
International Relations
 Deborah Berwanger, Columbus, OH
English
 Steven M. Betterly, E. Lansing
International Studies
 Kimberly A. Bettie, Detroit
Social Science
 Leela K. Bhuyan, Portage
Special Education





Stephanie R. Blatt, Highland Park
Advertising
Michael J. Bienkowski, Southgate
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Sarah E. Bigelow, Sault Ste. Marie
Communication
Lisa J. Biller, Southfield
Audiology and Speech Sciences
Marcy L. Bishop, E. Lansing
Communication

Carl A. Bisio, Bowie, MD
Mechanical Engineering
Sissel Bjaanaes, Norway
Journalism
David A. Bjork, Kent City
Mechanical Engineering
Eric E. Bjorkman, Romeo
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Daniel M. Black, New Baltimore
Criminal Justice

Suzanne R. Black, Grand Blanc
Elementary Education
Kenneth J. Blanck, Rochester Hills
Accounting
Linda E. Blauhut, Exton, PA
Journalism
David Blood, Western Springs, IL
Business
Diane C. Blum, Rochester, NY
Music Education



PHIL PETERS

YEARBOOK PHOTOGRAPHER Vern Pennington and sports editor Rick Kessler kick back in the Rose Bowl's open air press box after the game. Like many other students, the two roadtripped 39 hours nonstop to Pasadena.

Keith S. Blum, West Bloomfield
Psychology
 David C. Bock, Northville
Communication
 Vincent J. Bodde, Jackson
Business Administration
 Joyce M. Bodde, Chicago, IL
Criminal Justice
 John E. Bodine, Walnut Creek, CA
Mechanical Engineering

Cara J. Boeff, Bancroft
Political Science
 Patrick T. Bois, Clio
International Relations
 Ann Marie Bokenkotter, Grand Rapids
Sociology
 Susan L. Bolley, Dearborn Hts.
Communication
 Christopher R. Bollinger, Grosse Pt.
Economics

Lee S. Bolzman, Sebesaing
Crop and Soil Sciences
 Pamela S. Bonzo, Milan
Nursing
 Gail M. Boone, Ann Arbor
Music
 Ingrid A. Boorsma, Wyoming
Business
 Anne M. Bosanac, Monroe
Elementary Education

Christen A. Bosh, Plymouth
German
 Alan P. Bosma, Springfield, VA
Packaging
 Mary Beth Boss, Herndon, VA
Merchandising Management
 Rhonda C. Boulware, Lansing
Merchandising Management
 Joanne L. Boutin, West Bloomfield
Dietetics



Icthyology professor Larry Greenberg and his Fisheries and Wildlife 471 students run through the waters of Park Lake to scare fish into a seine net.





Eileen A. Bowr, Livonia
Microbiology
 Michael A. Bowles, Lakewood, OH
Mechanical Engineering
 Donna L. Bowlin, Plainfield, NJ
Psychology
 Katrina E. Bowman, Detroit
Packaging
 Richard O. Bowman, Lansing
Food Systems Management

Janine A. Boyd, Frankfort
Travel and Tourism Management
 James M. Brady, Corunna
Chemical Engineering
 Lisa M. Brancheau, Lansing
Family Community Services
 Ellen J. Brass, Plymouth
Building Construction Management
 Janice L. Braunecker, Arlington Hts., IL
Business

Nicole D. Braxton, Buffalo, NY
Criminal Justice
 Elizabeth Brazill, Grosse Pointe Park
International Relations
 Maura C. Brazill, Grosse Pointe Park
International Relations
 Natalie Breithaupt, Traverse City
Zoology
 John R. Brennan, Clio
Electrical Engineering

Robert B. Brevitz, Battle Creek
International Studies
 Michael J. Brewer, Frankenmuth
Biological Sciences
 John S. Brewton, E. Lansing
Mechanical Engineering
 Christopher L. Breyer, Stephenson
Criminal Justice
 Arthur M. Bridgeforth, Detroit
Journalism

Laura L. Brill, Utica
Graphic Design
 Cynthia A. Brinkman, Rochester
Nursing
 Louie J. Broccardo, Livonia
Physiology
 Cheryl M. Brown, Plymouth
Child Development
 Cynthia A. Brown, Saginaw
Hotel Rest. and Inst. Management

Eric R. Brown, Lansing
Electrical Engineering
 Jeanne M. Brown, Detroit
Social Science
 Judith A. Brown, Keyport, NJ
Merchandising Management
 Kenda J. Brown, Imlay City
Chemistry
 Melanie J. Brown, Kalamazoo
Engineering Arts

Rhonda S. Brown, Southfield
Biology
 Teri G. Brown, Detroit
Telecommunication
 Larry P. Bruck, Monroe
Food Sciences Management
 Virginia L. Brummond, Greenbush
Engineering Arts
 Antoinette I. Bryan, Detroit
Packaging

Thomas S. Brzezinski, Livonia
Civil Engineering
 Jacqueline C. Buck, Ann Arbor
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
 Elizabeth D. Buckwalter, St. Johns
Engineering Arts
 Jeffrey G. Buday, Traverse City
Accounting
 Jeffrey C. Budd, Burt
Telecommunication

Eric W. Buhr, Cheboygan
Biological Sciences
 Patrick J. Bullinger, Jackson
Building Construction Management
 Shane H. Bullough, Okemos
Marketing and Trans. Administration
 Jeri A. Bultema, Kalamazoo
Communication
 Kym L. Bultema, Muskegon
Teacher Education

James E. Burg, Sturgis
Psychology
 Sarah M. Burke, Okemos
Interior Design
 Betsy E. Burns, Lansing
Merchandising
 Mark T. Burtch, Midland
Marketing
 Eroman Burton, Okemos
Finance

Michelle D. Busby, Detroit
Telecommunication
 Timothy A. Butzow, Plymouth
Business
 John J. Byrne, Okemos
Chemistry
 Kimberly K. Byrne, Cliffside Park, NJ
Communication
 Gina Cacchione, Redford
Journalism

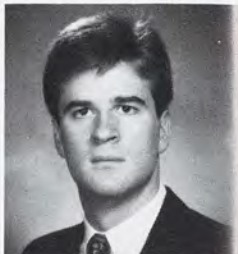
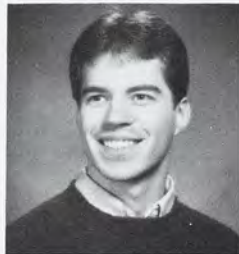
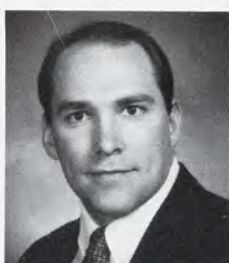
Catherine Cairns, Grosse Pointe
Advertising
 Gregory A. Calahan, Grand Rapids
Psychology
 James D. Calder, Royal Oak
Civil Engineering
 Lisa M. Callahan, E. Lansing
Nursing
 Melanie S. Calvert, Detroit
Electrical Engineering

Carl Cameron, Silver Spring, MD
Physical Education
 Kathleen M. Cameron, E. Lansing
Criminal Justice
 Elizabeth A. Caminiti, Palatine, IL
Food Sciences Management
 Kellie A. Campbell, Troy
Elementary Education
 Laura M. Campbell, Adrian
International Relations

Audrey E. Cannon, Detroit
Agriculture
 Maureen A. Canny, Jackson
Advertising
 Terri J. Cardwell, Waukegan
Hotel Rest. and Inst. Management
 Gina L. Carlesimo, Lexington
Food Sciences Management
 Steven L. Carlson, Dowling
Biological Sciences

Linda T. Carney, Farmington
Communication
 Christopher W. Carter, Okemos
Computer Science
 Reginald Carter, Chicago, IL
Food Sciences Management
 Randolph J. Casper, E. Lansing
Marketing
 George Castaneda, Okemos
Packaging

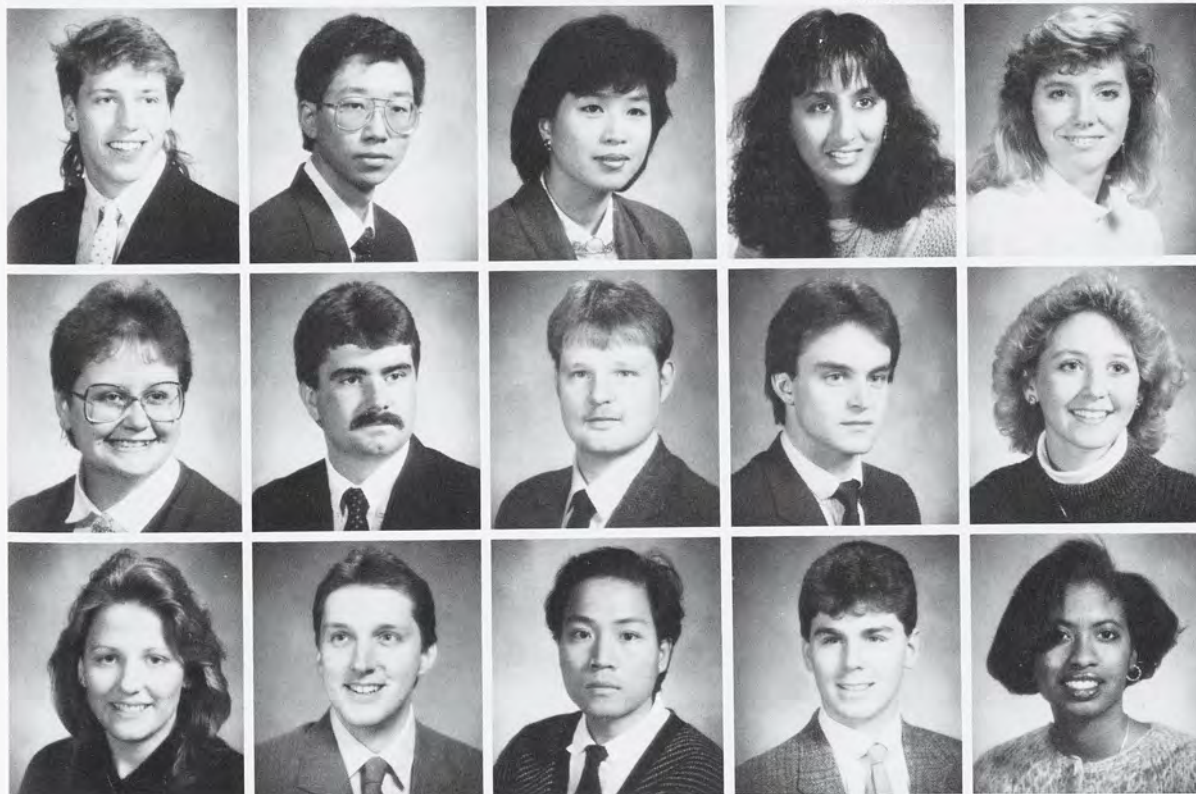
John J. Castillo, Okemos
Building Construction Management
 Bruce M. Catanzarite, Oak Park
Psychology
 Christine Cattiny, Pompton Lakes, NJ
Human Ecology
 Peter J. Celphecha, Farmington Hills
Communications
 Pearl E. Chai, Singapore
Social Science





LAVERN PENNINGTON

A WOMAN SWIMMER
watches her fellow teammates in
the diving portion of a meet.



Lance R. Chaldecott, Southfield
Physiology
Kwok K. Chan, San Francisco, CA
Computer Science
Wan Teng Chan, Malaysia
Accounting
Angela Chandra, Midland
Psychology
Elisabeth E. Chapman, Pasadena, CA
History

Julie L. Chapman, Sheridan
Advertising
David B. Chase, Sparta
Horticulture
Kevin L. Chase, Paw Paw
Crop and Soil Sciences
S. Christopher Chekaluk, Farmington
Business Administration
Jean M. Cherney, Muskegon
Teacher Education

Maurine G. Cherry, Charlotte
Social Work
Michael A. Cherry, Detroit
Criminal Justice
Dobie Cheung, Hong Kong
Electrical Engineering
Steven D. Chidester, Kalamazoo
Astrophysics
Brenda A. Childress, Detroit
Psychology

MICHIGAN STATE POLICE intern Mike Cherry goes out on a call with trooper Vic Martin.



LAVERN PENNINGTON

Dana Y. Cho, Lansing
Mathematics
Jui-Ping Chou, E. Lansing
Music
Sherri L. Chrcek, Milan
Public Affairs Management
Kurt A. Christensen, Flint
Packaging
Douglas E. Christensen, Lansing
Biological Sciences



Suzanne Christie, Cincinnati, OH
Marketing
John P. Christy, Riverview
Telecommunication
Kyling Hee Choi, S. Korea
Advertising
Margaret A. Church, E. Lansing
History
Lisa M. Churgay, Southfield
Fisheries and Wildlife



Sunny Cirlin, E. Lansing
Applied Music
Douglas M. Clancey, E. Lansing
Mathematics
Terrance D. Clanton, Muskegon
Marketing
Julie A. Clappison, Farmington Hills
Telecommunication
Kimberly A. Clayton, Plymouth
Psychology





Thomas A. Clemons, Jr., Detroit
Computer Science
Dennis L. Clifford, Okemos
Business Administration
Carol L. Closs, Midland
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Mary L. Closson, Detroit
Child Development
Lynn A. Cochran, Mason
English

Steven J. Cohen, Oak Park
Finance
Cecilia C. Colasanti, Warren
Audiology and Speech Sciences
Lee E. Cole, Albion
Advertising
Shawn M. Cole, Rhodes
Criminal Justice
Marcella L. Collier, Gregory
Finance

Michael B. Collins, Lansing
Electrical Engineering
Patryce D. Collins, Detroit
Merchandising Management
Mark A. Colucci, Belleville
Advertising
Craig R. Compton, Southfield
Advertising
Christine M. Conklin, Allegan
Engineering Arts

Cynthia L. Conley, New Lothrop
Agricultural Education
Lisa A. Connolly, Royal Oak
Telecommunications
Anthony L. Cook, Detroit
Forestry
Denise C. Cooke, Flint
Merchandising Management
Kimberly A. Cooney, Riverview
Art

Robin L. Cornell, Lansing
Psychology
Eileen Corrigan, Sudbury, MA
Advertising
Leah J. Coulter, Flint
Engineering Arts
Frederick Courville, Farmington Hills
Finance
James Cousin, Detroit
Advertising

William R. Cowdry, Howell
Social Science
Kelly K. Cox, Midland
Advertising
Michael P. Coyne, Kalamazoo
International Relations
Constance M. Cragel, Livonia
Business Administration
Joseph L. Craig, Jr., Franklin
Physiology

Daniel M. Crane, Brighton
Communications
Liann B. Crane, Kalamazoo
International Relations
Lisa M. Creek, Rochester
Telecommunication
Molly P. Crissman, Caledonia
Lyman Briggs
John M. Croskey, Cadillac
Advertising

William V. Crowley, Jackson
Communication
Eric T. Crumpler, Detroit
German
Carlos W. Cubia, Lansing
Criminal Justice
Christopher S. Cumming, Southfield
Marketing
Ryan P. Cuz, Flushing
Business

Kelly J. Cyborowski, Saginaw
English Education
 Steve J. Cyr, Farmington Hills
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
 Gregory P. Czarnopys, Grand Rapids
Criminalistics
 Maribea M. Dahms, Grand Blanc
Engineering Arts
 Donald R. Dailey, Jr., Flat Rock
Physical Sciences

Gregory P. Dalea, Warren
Packaging
 Mary Kay E. Dalton, Highland
Interior Design
 Michael S. Dashnaw, Grand Rapids
Packaging
 Andrae L. Davis, Detroit
Mechanical Engineering
 Joseph D. Davis, Lansing
Arts and Letters

Mary E. Davis, St. Charles
Health Education
 Diane M. Dawson, Harper Woods
Communication
 Kevin L. Daymont, Darien, IL
Telecommunication
 John R. DeBrabander, St. Johns
Physical Education
 Daniel E. Deerwester, Warsaw, IN
Physics

Frank E. Deeter, Dearborn
Finance
 Renee A. DeGrendel, Rochester
Child Development
 Michael W. DeKam, Grand Rapids
Political Science
 Christine M. Delaney, Fraser
International Relations
 Darlene M. DeLoy, Marysville
Advertising

Dominic DeMaria, St. Clair Shores
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
 Mario J. DeMaria, Chicago
Communications
 Sandra A. Deming, Bay City
Industrial Design
 Cynthia L. Denning, Palos Hts.
Communication
 Lisa J. Deptula, West Bloomfield
Mechanical Engineering

Rachel Derilo, Lansing
Telecommunications
 Michael Dewey, Lansing
Business
 Charlene J. DeWitt, St. Joseph
Social Science
 Wendy L. DeYoung, Lansing
Audiology Speech Pathology
 Christine M. DeZell, Plymouth
Psychology

James A. Diamond, Grosse Ile
Telecommunication
 Jorge Diaz, Dover, NJ
Advertising
 Lisa C. Dicaire, Grand Blanc
Criminal Justice
 Amy E. Dick, Oxford
Business Administration
 Anthnita Dickerson, Highland Park
Food Systems Management

Veronica C. Dickerson, Lansing
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
 James P. Dickson, E. Lansing
Food Systems Management
 Anne L. Dierick, Wilmette, IL
Hotel Rest. and Inst. Management
 Daniel T. Dietrich, Lansing
Finance
 Michelle L. Dillon, Caro
Psychology





Ann T. Diskin, Livonia
Marketing
Previn L. Dixin, Detroit
Hotel Rest. and Inst. Management
Shirley M. D'Mello, E. Lansing
Hotel Rest. and Inst. Management
Robert M. Doane, Romeo
Mechanical Engineering
Thomas E. Dobie, Lansing
Packaging

Daniel J. Dobson, Bay City
Civil Engineering
Lori A. Dobson, Quincy
Clothing and Textiles
Kimberly M. Dodak, Saginaw
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Jeanne C. Doherty, Fraser
Marketing
James M. Dolenga, Northville
Social Science

Timothy J. Dolphin, Lansing
Food Systems Management
Ann M. Dombroski, Lansing
Graphic Design
Jennifer A. Domsy, Alexandria, VA
Journalism
William T. Donaldson, Canton
Advertising
Christopher L. Donbrock, Coldwater
Agricultural Engineering



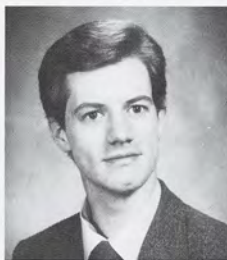
MATTHEW T. GOEBEL

OKEMOS RESIDENT Dan Eyde, 23, rides across the Red Cedar River behind the Administration Building after a friend bet him \$10. Water levels were unusually low due to the long drought.

Todd F. Donohue, Sparta, NJ
Business
 Scott C. Dostal, Lexington
Mechanical Engineering
 Erin E. Doyle, Livonia
Nursing
 Michael P. Draplin, Southfield
Psychology
 Theresa E. Dreist, Royal Oak
Advertising



Dawn M. Driscoll, Sterling Hts.
Education
 Jay S. Dubrinsky, Oak Park
Finance
 David A. Dudzic, Allen Park
Telecommunications
 Timothy G. Duffey, Southfield
Communications
 Dawn M. Durham, Farmington Hills
Advertising



Elizabeth H. Eardley, Grand Rapids
Merchandising Management
 Douglas E. Ebbale, Elkhart, IN
Hotel Rest. and Inst. Management
 James A. Eckert, Buffalo, NY
Marketing
 Susan D. Economov, Warren
International Studies
 Kenneth D. Edwards, Brighton
Food Systems Management



Daniel D. Egvedt, Carver, MA
International Marketing
 Janelle K. Eisele, Fowlerville
Animal Science
 Margaret M. Eisele, Fowlerville
Accounting
 Caroline B. Elliott, Detroit
Food Systems Management
 Liz Elliott, Saginaw
Marketing



VOCALIST LEVI STUBBS of the 4-Tops croons to a crowd of more than 35,000 on the Michigan Festival's Oldsmobile Stage behind Munn Arena.



MATTHEW T. GOEBEL



Carol A. Enciso, Bridgeport
Clothing and Textiles
Jeffrey R. Erickson, Lambertville
Financial Administration
Lisa S. Erney, St. Clair Shores
Advertising
Julie A. Erskine, Grand Rapids
Special Education
Susan M. Erspamer, Livonia
Social Work

Melissa K. Estelle, Eaton Rapids
English
Donald G. Evenson, Brighton
Materials and Logistics Management
Ira N. Everett, Detroit
Business Administration
Sandra R. Fagen, Cincinnati, OH
Engineering Arts
Shawn L. Fanning, Saline
Marketing

Peter T. Faricy, Troy
Marketing
Tracey L. Farr, Troy
Journalism
Julie M. Fassett, Hesperia
Marketing
Diane K. Faulkner, Okemos
Psychology
Ronald S. Faupel, Richland
Accounting

Christine M. Fazio, Trenton
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Barbara A. Fell, Bloomfield
Therapeutic Recreation
Donald R. Ferdig, Gladwin
Criminalistics
John Z. Ferguson, Jenison
Marketing
Elizabeth S. Ferik, Huntington Ct.
Nutritional Science

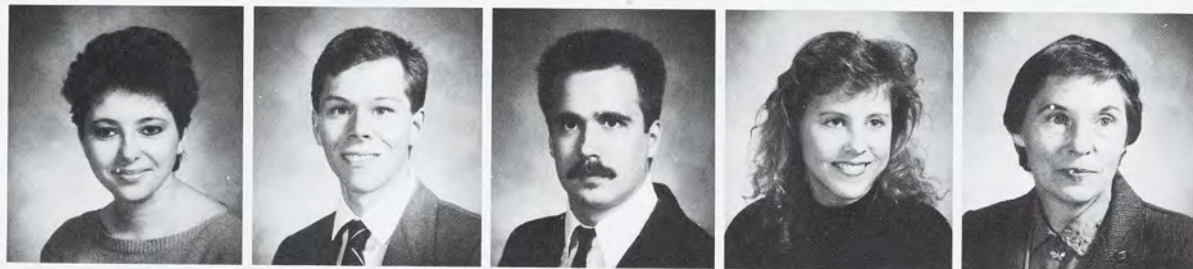
Regina A. Ferrara, Washington
Elementary Education
Steven N. Fidh, Ann Arbor
Mechanical Engineering
Simeon Filipof, Warren
Marketing
Ronald L. Fink, Southfield
Advertising
Tracey E. Finn, Bloomfield Hills
Elementary Education

Sharon M. Finnigan, Warren
Engineering Arts
Donna L. Fisher, Washington
English
Michelle M. Fisk, Saginaw
Social Work
Marcia L. Fitch, Midland
Nursing
Lois L. Fitzpatrick, Marlette
Biological Science

Alicia Flaquer, Sterling Hts.
Communication
Amy L. Fleser, Freeland
Engineering Arts
Mark D. Fletcher, Jackson
Physiology
Lisa M. Florence, Dearborn
Business Administration
Anne E. Fobear, Saginaw
Journalism

Corinne S. Fok, Switzerland
Telecommunications
Alice L. Ford, Haslett
Social Work
Cari A. Ford, Livonia
Accounting
Tina M. Ford, Davison
Marketing
Maureen A. Foret, Trenton
Materials and Logistics Mgt.

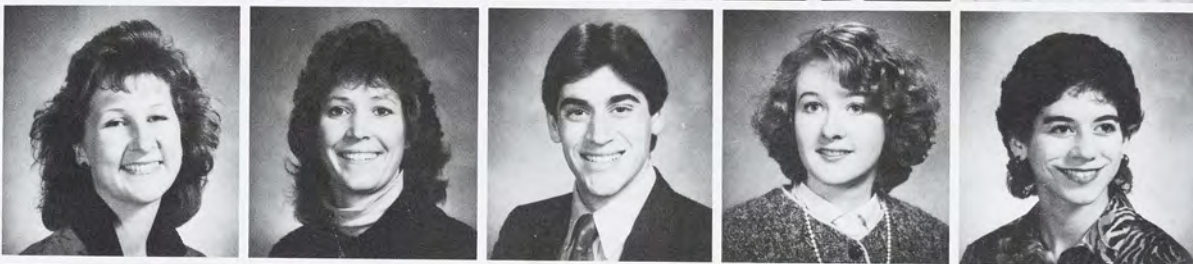
Barbara-Ann Fortais, Livonia
Communication
Thomas J. Fosgard, St. Clair
Economics
Timothy J. Foster, E. Lansing
Advertising
Natalie R. Fowler, Twin Lakes
Nursing
Arlene M. Fraley, Lansing
Dietetics



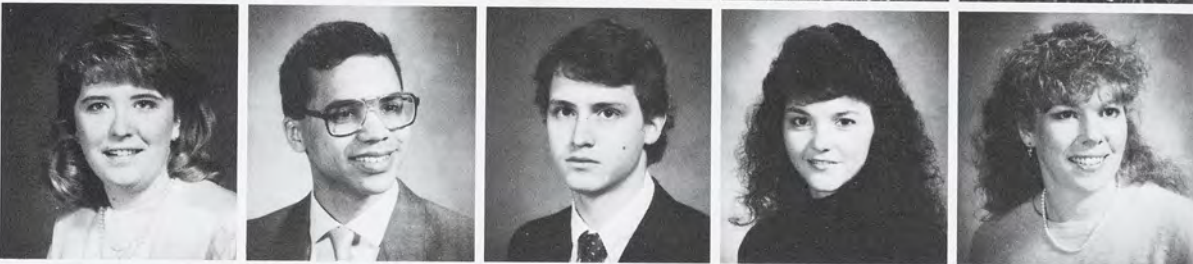
Clint J. Fraley, Albion
Crop and Soil Sciences
Sylvia A. Francis, Cleveland, Ohio
Food Systems Management
Nancy A. Frank, Portage
Finance
David J. Frayer, Clarkston
Marketing
Amy E. Frazier, Erie, PA
Clinical Sociology



Melissa K. Frechen, St. Johns
Hotel Rest. and Inst. Management
Patricia M. Frederick, Grosse Pte.
Child Development
Larry S. Frommer, West Bloomfield
Telecommunication
Miriam Fuller, Taylor
International Relations
Miriam S. Gaba, Bloomfield Hills
Psychology



Bethany A. Gagnon, Concord, NH
Merchandising Management
Rodney P. Gaines, Silver Spring, MD
Engineering Arts
Robert P. Gallagher, Southfield
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Christine M. Gallihugh, Lansing
Engineering Arts
Julie A. Galvin, Lansing
Psychology



Shelia R. Gannon, Troy
Special Education
Michael A. Garanzini, Rochester
Packaging
Mary K. Gargaro, Birmingham
Business
Glynis M. Garland, Rochester Hills
International Relations
Terri L. Garlock, Grand Ledge
Nursing



Rayner S. Garranchan, Miami Beach, FL
Interior Design
Kellie L. Garrett, E. Lansing
Advertising
Kimberly J. Gartner
Advertising
Paul M. Gartner, Dearborn
Electrical Engineering
Sheri L. Gasparick, Ironwood
Nutritional Science



Barbara J. Gauger, E. Lansing
Social Work
Marc J. Gazdecki, Howell
James Madison
Lisa Y. Gee, Detroit
Dietetics
Kimberly S. Gehringer, Dexter
Electrical Engineering
Susan E. Genter, Saginaw
Accounting



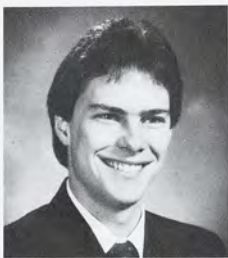
Kris Geran, Troy
Nursing
Krystn M. Gerber, Owosso
Graphic Design
Carrie E. Getz, Nashua, NH
Psychology
Marci J. Getz, Brockport, NY
Psychology
Patrick M. Gibbons, Kalamazoo
Civil Engineering





MATTHEW T. GOEBEL

SUMMER BAND CAMP instructor Brian O'Connor practices catching a flag at Landon field. O'Connor is a drum major in the MSU Marching Band.



John E. Gielow, Southfield
Advertising
Gina L. Gilbert, Bronson
Nursing
John J. Gilbert, Coldwater
Accounting
Krystn Gilbertson, Huntington Woods
Interdisciplinary Humanities
Mark Giordano, Livonia
Packaging



Robert S. Girard, Jr., Jackson
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Toni L. Girolami, St. Clair Shores
Accounting
Elizabeth A. Givens, Detroit
Urban Policy Planning
Donna M. Gladden, E. Lansing
Dietetics
Mary E. Gleason, Stanwood
Nursing



Jill K. Glotzbach, Sterling Hts.
Financial Administration
Theresa M. Glowacki, St. Johns
Finance and Insurance
Joseph C. Gluck, Dearborn
Civil Engineering
Jon R. Gobba, Deerfield
Telecommunications
Janice R. Godlewski, Sterling Hts.
Materials and Logistics Mgt.

THE NYLONS, an a cappella singing group, performed for a crowd of more than 35,000 Michigan Festival fans at the Oldsmobile Stage behind Munn Arena.



MATTHEW T. GOEBEL

Jeffrey E. Goldman, Southfield
Finance
Jeffrey S. Goodenow, Milford
Marketing
Tovonne M. Goodman, Detroit
Psychology
Michelle E. Gorelick, Leonard
Communications
Walter L. Gorman, Sterling Hts.
Accounting

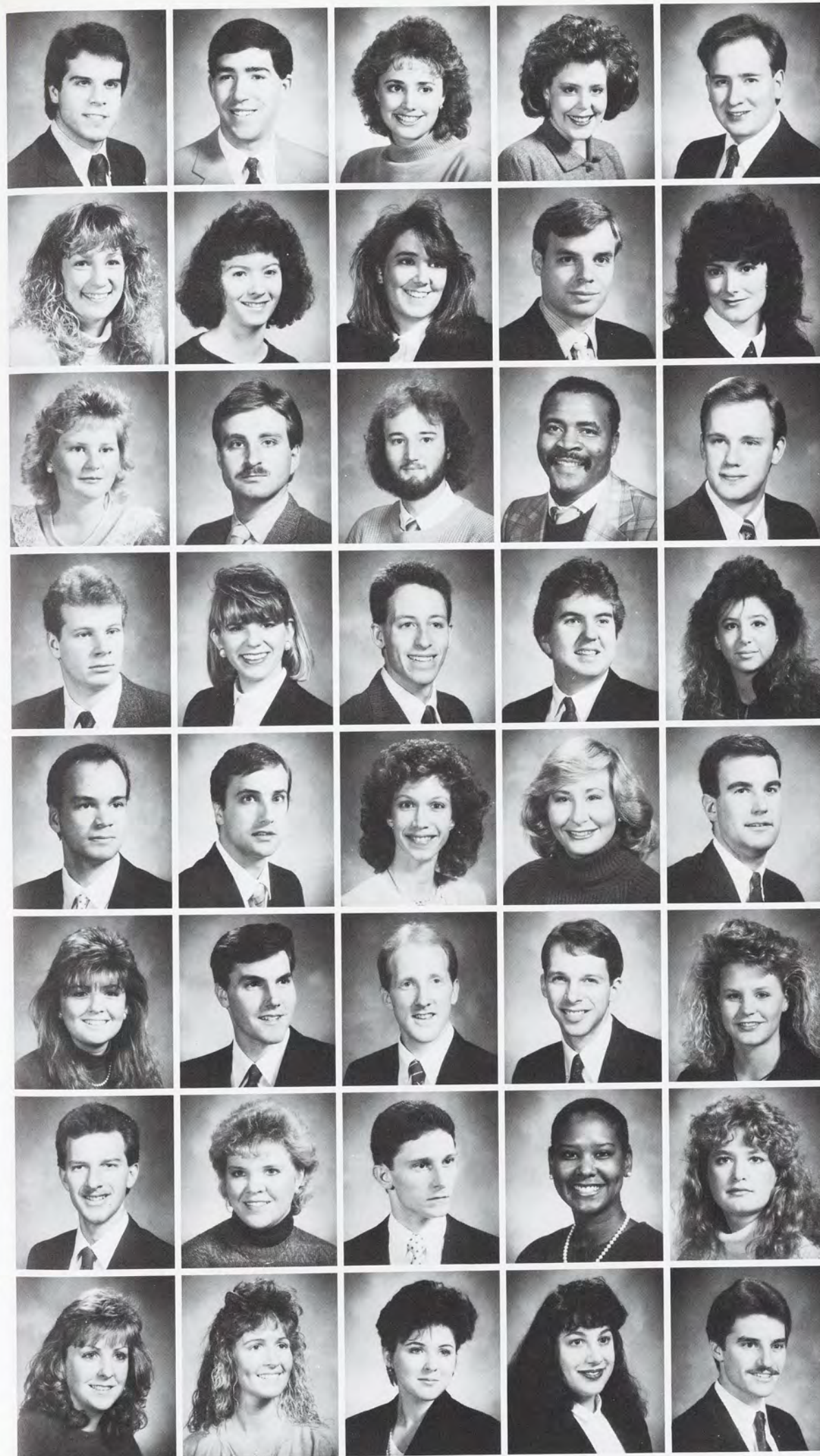


Beth C. Gottlieb, West Bloomfield
Social Work
Jennifer E. Gotz, Richmond
Marketing and Transportation Admin.
Brian G. Gould, Pleasant Ridge
Telecommunications
Sandra A. Gould, Manchester
English Education
Stacey L. Graber, Warren
Health Agency Specialization



Debra L. Grabowski, E. Lansing
Packaging
Paulette E. Graczyk, Detroit
Advertising
Indyria R. Graham, Meno Falls, WI
James Madison
Cindy A. Granet, Fowlerville
Accounting
Marla E. Grant, Jackson
Communications





Stephen W. Grant, Bloomfield
Accounting
Thomas A. Grant, Rochester Hills
Biological Sciences
Kimberly A. Gray, Bloomfield Hills
Special Education
M. Elizabeth Gray, Birmingham
Journalism
David A. Greely, St. Clair Shores
Advertising

Amy F. Green, Bay City
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Jacqueline B. Green, Holt
Family and Community Services
Lesley A. Green, Rochester Hills
Business
Dean G. Greenblatt, West Bloomfield
Physical Sciences
Kelly M. Greening, Warren
Biology

Cheryl L. Greniuk, Standish
Social Science
Daniel J. Grentz, Allegan
Animal Science
Karl R. Griffin, Jr., Jackson
English
James O. Griggs, Lansing
Social Science
Michael A. Grina, Bensonville, IL
Advertising

Steven J. Griner, Traverse City
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Margaret E. Gronewold, Battle Creek
Marketing
Frederic C. Gross, Beachwood, OH
Marketing
John G. Growney, West Bloomfield
Business Administration
Debra Grudich, Rochester
Sociology

David W. Gruszczynski, Bay City
Mechanical Engineering
Mathew L. Grzeck, Mt. Morris
Finance
Judith A. Guite, Clarkston
Food and Nutrition
Cheryl L. Gustafson, Dearborn Hts.
Elementary Education
Greg A. Gutowsky, Orchard Lake
Business

Mariana J. Guzman, E. Lansing
Human Ecology
Steve W. Gwizdala, Orchard Lake
Communication
Thomas L. Haeger, Hemlock
Advertising
Bradley H. Haertel, Plymouth
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Tina D. Hage, Plymouth
Finance

Doug J. Hagedorn, Grand Rapids
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Susan E. Haglund, Muskegon
Advertising
William C. Hall, Royal Oak
Packaging
Shedrick R. Hall, Saginaw
Social Science Education
Karen L. Hallock, Homer, NY
James Madison

Kathleen M. Hamburg, Birmingham
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Tina M. Hamilton, Grand Ledge
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Patricia L. Hamilton, Lansing
Journalism
Renee M. Hamilton, Detroit
Advertising
Thomas E. Hammang, Jr., Algonac
Materials and Logistics Mgt.

Aileen E. Hammar, Utica
Elementary Education
 Peter L. Hammerschmidt, Midland
Mechanical Engineering
 Andrea R. Hammerschmidt, Midland
Interior Design
 Donald G. Hannah, Farmington Hills
Accounting
 Rebecca S. Hannah, Troy
Packaging



Andrea Lyn Hansen, Ann Arbor
Psychology
 Laura A. Hansen, Midland
Nursing
 Lisa Marie Hansknecht, Southfield
Political Science
 Elizabeth Rose Hanson, Fremont
Criminal Justice
 Glen Lewis Harnden, Hickory Corners
Marketing



Amy Susanne Harpowiski, Jackson
Education
 Christina Marie Harris, Okemos
Criminal Justice
 Heidi Lynn Harrison, Rochester
Elementary Education
 Lynda Jean Harrison, Grand Rapids
Elementary Education
 Lynne Elizabeth Harrison, S. Lyon
Elementary Education



Erik George Harsch, Ottumwa, IA
Business
 Arlene K. Hart, Pontiac
Packaging
 Christine L. Harter, E. Lansing
International Relations
 John S. Hartline, Sterling Heights
Criminal Justice
 Arthur John Harvey, Haslett
Landscape Architecture



Bonnie L. Harvey, Port Huron
Pre-Law
 Matthew L. Hasen, Port Hope
Agricultural Education
 Lori E. Haslem, Livonia
History
 Patrick Timothy Hastings, Southfield
Packaging
 Sharon V. Hastings, Ann Arbor
Business Adm./Spanish



Renee K. Hatch, Portland
Elementary Education
 Carol Ann Haughey, Concord
English
 Gail Judith Haus, Midland
Dietetics
 Holly J. Haut, Okemos
International Relations
 Matthew James Hayes, Birmingham
Telecommunication



Richard A. Hayford, Eatontown, NJ
Food Systems Management
 Janine Elise Haywood, Southfield
Communication
 James T. Hazelman, Emmett
Agriculture
 Cheryl Lois Heath, Detroit
Merchandising Management
 Patrick John Hefferon, Troy
Marketing



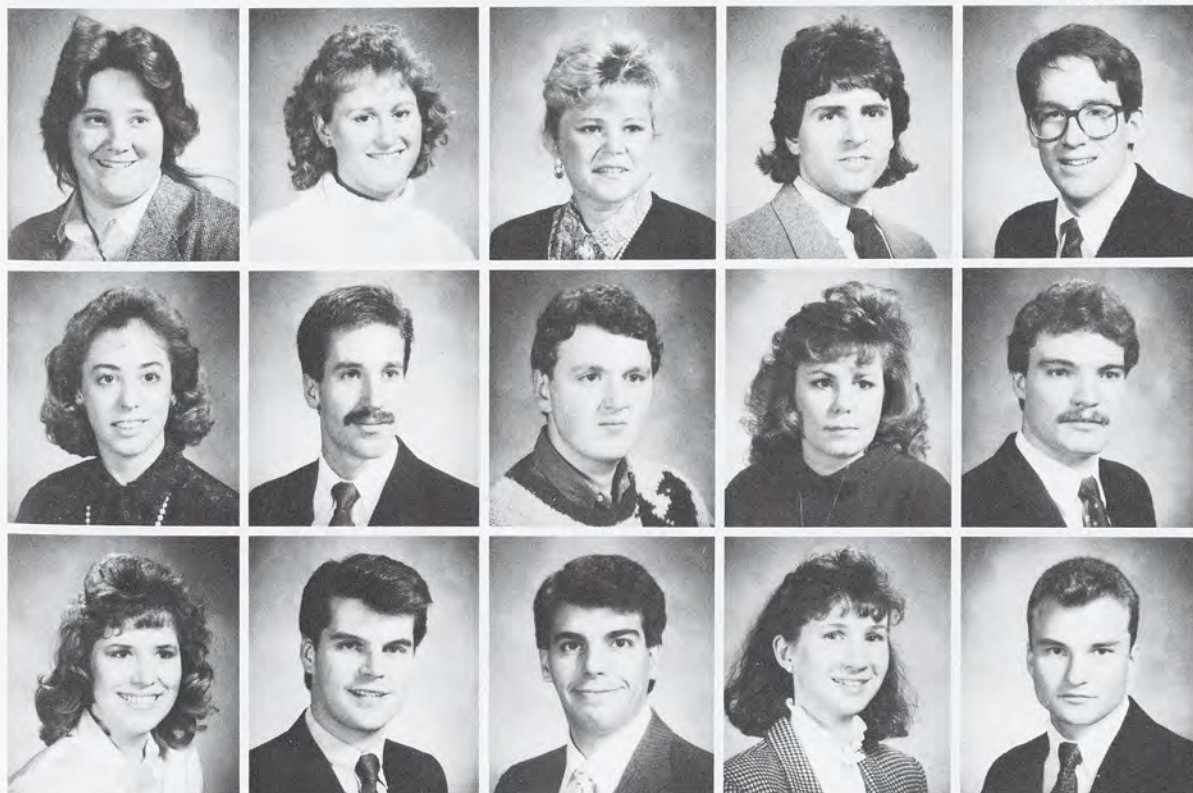
Ghobad Heidari, E. Lansing
Electrical Engineering
 Mark Frederick Heil, Clarkston
Biology
 Jan M. Heisey, Okemos
English
 Carolyn J. Helbig, Mason
History
 Camie R. Heleski, Birch Run
Animal Science





PATRICK O'BRIEN

FANS SWARMED THE FIELD in jubilation as MSU defeated Indiana, 27-3. The win meant a trip to Pasadena and a shot at a Rose Bowl victory.



Tara Denise Helgemo, Dimondale
Mathematics
Laurie Lynn Heller, Chelsea
Biology
Margo Veronica Heller, Monroe
Criminal Justice
Robert John Hellie, Dearborn
Advertising
Alan Grant Henry, Petoskey
Building Construction Management

Mary E. Herbert, W. Bloomfield
Finance
James Harold Hern, Houghton Lake
History/James Madison
William Newton Herold, Grand Rapids
Telecommunication
Karen Herrmann, S. Lyon
Personnel Management
Robert M. Heverly Jr., Waterford
Accounting

Amy L. Herzog, Washington
Merchandising Management
Jeffrey Thomas Hess, Livonia
Interior Design
David Michael Hessler, Gastonia, NC
Food Science
Gail A. Hickey, Flushing
Chemistry
Jim Joseph Hilarides, Roseville
Biochemistry

Beverlin Ellice Hill, E. Lansing
Finance

Jennifer P. Hill, Farmington
International Studies/Anthropology
Kelly Jo Hill, Muskegon
Telecommunication

Kimarie Denise Hill, Detroit
Food Systems Management
Lynette D. Hill, Okemos
Management

Pamela Jane Hill, Grand Blanc
Mathematics

Rene e Lynn Hill, Grand Rapids
Biological Science

Christine Marie Hillman, E. Lansing
Accounting

Murrel L. Hines, Albion
Nutrition

Amy Jo Hirshman, Lansing
History

Steven Robert Hitchcock, Birmingham
Philosophy/Studio Art

Mary Grace Hodak, Grosse Pte. Farms
Finance

David Hofferbert, Rochester, NY
Accounting

Renee N. Hofstetter, Bloomfield Hills
Accounting

Melissa L. Hogan, Port Austin
English



PATRICK O'BRIEN

STUDENTS WAITED in line all night to purchase blocks of season football tickets in the student section. Some groups set up two hour shifts to make the wait easier.





Kim A. Hollis, Mt. Morris
Social Science
Lynette E. Holt, Rochester
Interior Design
Thomas G. Holwerda II, Grand Rapids
General Business
Gregory S. Holzman, Okemos
Biological Sciences
Sheridan F. Honore, Cambria Hts., NY
English

Karen F. Hood, Lansing
Social Science/Employment Relations
Randall Alan Hoover, Southfield
Business Administration
Steven Scott Horstman, Essexville
Political Science
William Alan Horwath, Sterling Hts.
Public Affairs Management
Richard Gerard Houdek, Canton
Landscape Architecture

Kevin Leland Hudie, Port Huron
Political Science
Didi Hudono, E. Lansing
Marketing
Jean M. Huhn, Portland
Accounting
Geraldine R. Hunter, Muskegon Hts.
Food Systems Management
Jacqueline Marie Hunter, Freeland
Computer Sciences

Lori A. Hurse, Benton Harbor
Dietetics
Leanne M. Huston, Plymouth
Communication
Christopher Hutchinson, Madison Hts.
Engineering Arts
Elizabeth Ann Hutt, Adrian
Chemistry
Vinh Huu Huynh, Ann Arbor
Electrical Engineering

Gerelle Patrice Hyek, Lewiston
Nursing
Veronica F. Hyman, Detroit
Public Affairs Management
Jennifer Hysen, Howell
Nursing
Karen Lee Iles, Riverview
Communication
Allyson Gail Imber, Southfield
Audiology and Speech Sciences

Ioannis Ioannou, Nicosia, Cyprus
Electrical Engineering
Stephen I. Isaacson, Lansing
Personnel Administration
Ronald Iwaszkiewicz, Bloomfield Hills
Packaging
Jacqueline Leatrice Jackson, Detroit
Human Ecology
Neicea R. Jackson, Detroit
Telecommunication

Rodney R. Jackson, Dimondale
Accounting
Anthony E. Jacobs, Sterling Hts.
Pre-Law
Jennifer R. Jagger, Detroit
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Renee M. Janish, E. Lansing
Engineering Arts
Jon A. Janowicz, Bay City
Agricultural Engineering

Mike L. Janssen, Rochester
Finance
Theophil Andrew Jantz, Owendale
Biology
Andrew R. Jarvis, Detroit
Employee Relations
Beth A. Jeffrey, Bay City
Art
Richard D. Jehn, Richmond
Finance

Julie Ann Jensen, Glen Ellyn, IL
Packaging
 Kai-Eric Jensen, Milford
Advertising
 Amy Elizabeth Jeruzal, Livonia
Elementary Education
 Angela R. Johnson, Ann Arbor
Engineering Arts
 Bryn K. Johnson, Simsbury, CT
Hotel, Rest. and Inst. Management

Cynthia Marie Johnson, Mt. Clemens
James Madison
 Gregory Alan Johnson, DeWitt
Business Administration
 Keith A. Johnson Jr., Rochester Hills
Building Construction Management
 Laura Lee Johnson, Birmingham
Psychology
 Laura Margaret Johnson, Muskegon
Business Administration

Patrick D. Johnson, Fenton
Telecommunication
 Robert Allen Johnson, Redford
Hotel, Rest. and Inst. Management
 Sherrod F. Johnson, Flint
Mechanical Engineering
 Valerie Lynn Johnson, Detroit
Food Systems Management
 Brian Victor Jonckheere, Fowlerville
Fisheries and Wildlife

Brian W. Jones, Plymouth
Accounting
 David F. Jones, Detroit
Finance
 Philip Anthony Jones, Inkster
Engineering Arts
 Julie Ann Kage, Pontiac
Astrophysics
 Tracy Ann Kain, Charlotte
Employment Relations

Brett W. Kalem, Redford
Mechanical Engineering
 Gregory R. Kaleski, Dearborn
Finance
 Joel Richard Kalisek, Corunna
Packaging
 Kerry T. Kaliszewski, Essexville
Electrical Engineering
 John P. Kalvelage, Farmington Hills
Management

Kari A. Kamrin, Haslett
History
 Laurie J. Kaner, E. Lansing
Psychology
 Darlene M. Kanitz, Milan
Political Science
 Michael B. Kaplan, Creve Coeur, MO
Journalism
 John J. Karagozian, Oak Park
Communication

Kris Karupiah, E. Lansing
Accounting
 Howard Andrew Katch, Deerfield, IL
Electrical Engineering
 Jody Sara Kaufman, Bloomfield Hills
Merchandising Management
 Neil Kazmierczak, E. Lansing
History
 Maria D. Keal, Rochester
German

Richard Lee Keener, Grand Rapids
Journalism
 Gregory S. Kegler, Clawson
Accounting
 Rae A. Keller, Hobart, IN
Public Administration
 Juli Lynn Kellogg, Coldwater
Finance
 Caroline E. Kemppainen, Holland
Psychology



A WORKER IN BRESLIN ARENA
squeegees rain water collected on the
floor. The arena is scheduled for comple-
tion in fall, 1989.



MATTHEW T. GOEBEL

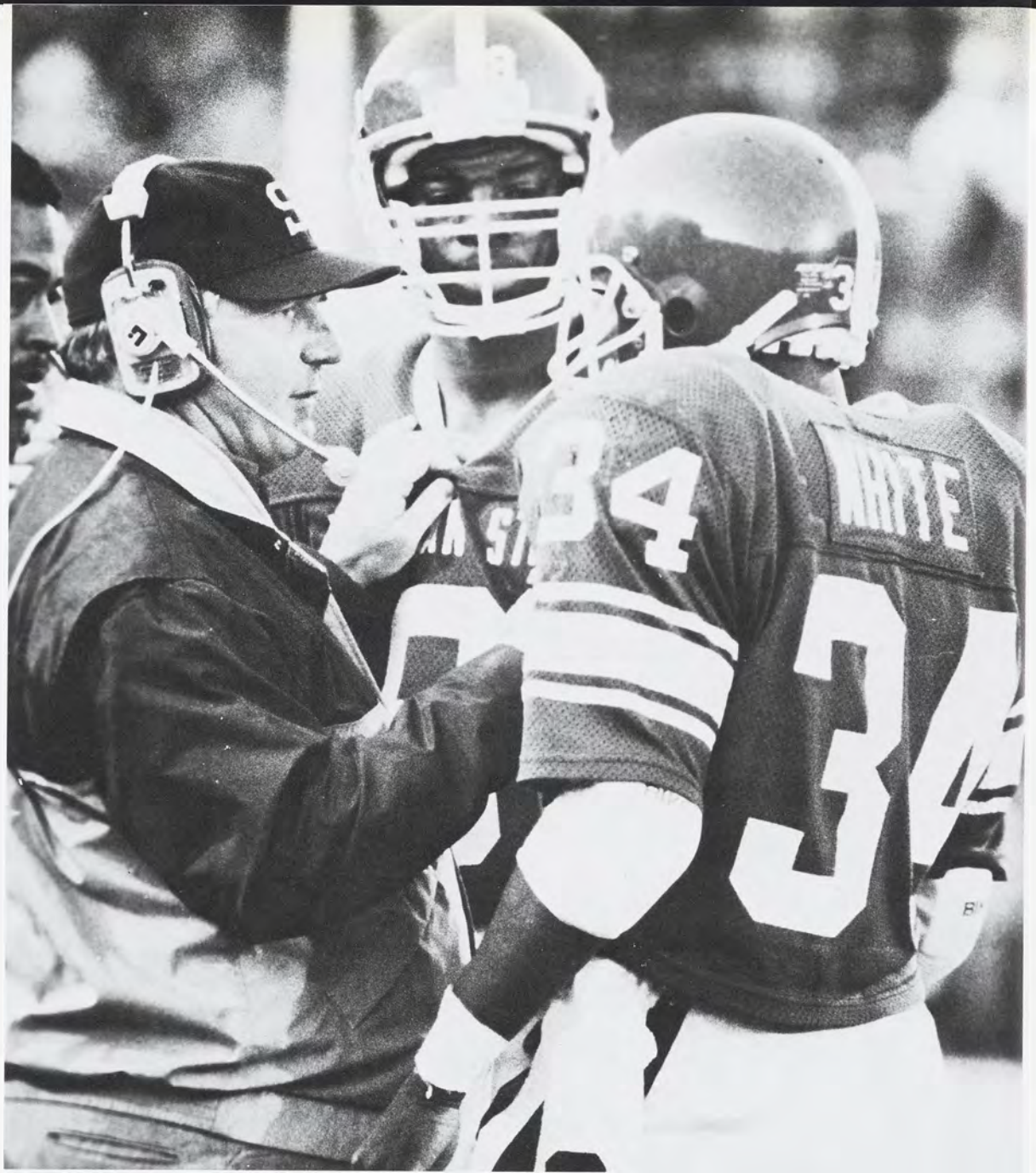


Carolyn A. Kench, E. Lansing
Special Education
Dan Kenen, E. Lansing
Materials Science
Kevin S. Kennebeck, Whitehall
Hotel, Rest. and Inst. Management
Eric C. Kennedy, Detroit
Telecommunication
Richard Anderson Kennedy, Okemos
Travel and Tourism Management

John S. Kern, Romeo
Computer Science
Elizabeth Ann Kerver, Union Lake
Mechanical Engineering
Maureen K. Kessler, Midland
Elementary Education
Eng Yit Khor, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
Electrical Engineering
Nadine Marie Kicinski, Detroit
Audiology and Speech Science

Sandra M. Kidd, Birmingham
Marketing
May Ching Kim, Singapore
Material and Logistics Management
Tammy Arleen Kimble, Haslett
Dietetics
Dawn M. King, Ecorse
Marketing
Kirsten C. Kinzley, Lansing
Engineering Arts

Christopher Kirian, St. Clair Shores
Marketing
Gerald Maurice Kirkland, Detroit
Food Systems Management
Karla Marie Kish, Farmington Hills
Education
Alan P. Kitzens, Birmingham
Criminal Justice
Jeffrey A. Klamer, Hudsonville
Forestry



PATRICK O'BRIEN

COACH GEORGE PERLES confers with quarterback Bobby McAllister and AP Big Ten Player of the Year Lorenzo White.

David B. Klawinski, Bay City
Accounting
William Earl Klein Jr, Peck
Advertising
Stephanie Antigone Klima, Novi
Psychology
Eileen Ruth Kloap, Muskegon
Medical Technology
Elizabeth J. Kloap, Muskegon
English

Suzanne M. Knezek, E. Lansing
Child Development/Teaching
Jeffery Alan Knight, Elm Grove, WI
Electrical Engineering
Kip Edward Knight, Grand Ledge
Advertising
Raeann Knippel, Saginaw
Criminal Justice
Stacy J. Knispel, Edwardsburg
Merchandising Management

James Knotts Jr., Virginia Beach, VA
Mechanical Engineering
Heidi J. Knuth, Painesville, OH
Communication
Laurie Ann Kocsis, Madison Hts.
Communication
David James Kolkman, Ada
Marketing
Norman C. Kolb, Lake Forest, IL
Business Administration





Lori Jean Komendat, Warren
Elementary Education
Jennifer Lyn Kopka, Pinconning
Accounting
John L. Kordash, Hopkinton, MA
Computer Science
Jennifer Ann Korpak, Union Lake
Interior Design
Lisa A. Kosaian, Allen Park
Mechanical Engineering



Scott Andrew Kovalcik, E. Lansing
Biological Science
Craig A. Kowatch, Holt
Chemical Engineering
James R. Kraft, Trufant
Agricultural Engineering
Ronald James Kramer, Addison
International Relations
Carolyn S. Krapff, Farmington Hills
Social Work/Communications



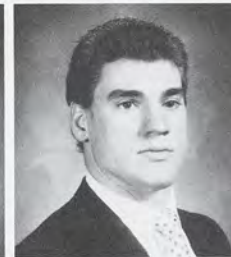
Kenneth Alan Krill, Dearborn
Building Construction Management
Lisa Michele Krueger, Grand Blanc
Marketing
Luann A. Kubacki, Ubly
Food Systems Management
Gretchen Anne Kuehn, Flemington
Communication
Amy M. Kukgoski, Rockford
James Madison



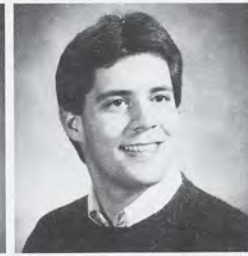
Craig L. Kunitser, Saginaw
Mechanical Engineering
Laura J. Kurzyna, Farmington Hills
Communication
Karen Jean Kutchins, Grand Rapids
Finance
Laura J. Kwart, Lansing
Criminal Justice
Joan K. Lackie, Traverse City
Human Ecology



Treccie H. Ladaga, Grand Blanc
Merchandising Management
Mary Ellen Lahrke, Bronson
Biology
Andrew P.K. Lai, E. Lansing
Telecommunication
Thanh Van Lam, E. Lansing
Computer Engineering
Mirra L. Lamagna, Westland
Packaging



Colleen Renee Land, Lansing
Humanities
Kim A. Land, Lansing
Audiology and Speech Sciences
Thomas T. Landis, Drayton Plains
Merchandising Management
Patrick J. Landry, Rochester Hills
Physiology
Kimberly Ann Lange, Muskegon
Psychology



Cheri D. Langlois, Howell
Psychology
Katherine E. Langs, Grosse Pointe
Telecommunication
Mary M. LaPointe, S. Lyon
Elementary Education
Daniel M. Laren, E. Lansing
Criminal Justice
Robert R. La Rowe, Livonia
Communication



D'Anne Marie Larsen, Battle Creek
Food Science
Amy F. Larson, Huntington Woods
Nursing
Charles Edward Larson, Lansing
Finance
Todd Laug, Gaylord
Marketing
Rick Lee Laukkanen, Chatham
English

Eileen T. Lauster, Livonia
Social Work
 Kelli A. LaVelle, Grand Blanc
Communication
 Katherine A. Lawton, Farmington Hills
English
 Bethany A. Lazar, Flushing
Gen. Business Administration
 Jill R. Leach, Richmond
Engineering Arts



Bethanu Anne Ledford, Pleasant Ridge
Dietetics
 Catherine S. Ledwell, Eau Claire
Material Logistics Management
 Aai Beng Lee, Penang, Malaysia
Accounting
 Sungwon Thomas Lee, Detroit
Chemical Engineering
 Wai-man Lee, Kowloon, Hong Kong
Finance



John William Lehning, Holley, NY
Criminal Justice
 Joseph Michael Lekovish, Farmington
Accounting
 Debbie Lynn Lenz, Coloma
Dietetics
 Nathan E. Leon, Bloomfield Hills
Computer Science
 Lisa Marie Leonard, Bloomfield Hills
Education



Richard T. Leonard, Greensboro, NC
Mechanical Engineering
 Sonya D. Leonard, Detroit
Marketing
 Linda M. Leski, Dearborn Heights
Advertising
 Scott C. Leslie, Traverse City
Communication
 Janice Ann Lesperance, Bay City
Engineering Arts



Leslie Ann Levan, Kentwood
Telecommunication
 Stacy J. Levenson, W. Bloomfield
Merchandising Management
 Barbara Jean Lewis, LaGrange Park, IL
Finance
 Kristine Linda Lewis, W. Bloomfield
Audiology and Speech Sciences
 Jenny Ley, Troy
Computer Science



Jeff Merle Lezman, Wyoming
English
 Susan E. Libertucci, Ravena, NY
Elementary Education
 Kristine A. Liddle, Holly
Merchandising Management
 Michael J. Lie, Hudsonville
Packaging
 Leslie Rae Lillmars, Grand Ledge
Education



Eesee Lim, Penang, Malaysia
Accounting
 Ronald Alan Lindow, Frankenmuth
Management
 Kirsten F. Lindstrom, Iron Mountain
English/Political Science
 Joseph T. Line, Lansing
Physical Education
 Marygrace Liparoto, Lansing
English



Susan H. Lipovsky, Rochester
Communication
 Triette E. Lipsey, E. Lansing
Political Science
 Robert Jeffrey Lipsitz, E. Lansing
Anthropology/Pre-Med
 Szu San Suzanne Liu, Singapore
Finance
 Celeste Jane Livesey, Lansing
Biological Science





Philip John Loew, Fennville
Resource Development
Daniel S. Loikits, Jr., Stevensville
Mechanical Engineering
Jan Marie Long, Rogers City
Merchandising Management
Kathryn Susan Long, Ann Arbor
Materials and Logistics Management
Robert Joseph Long, Union Lake
Food Systems Economics and Mgt.

Eugene C. Longo, Ann Arbor
Material Science Engineering
Elizabeth Lorenz, Bowling Green, OH
Criminal Justice
LuAnn G. Loy, Brighton
Accounting
Michael Allen Luch, Livonia
General Business
Ralph Bruno Lucius, Stevensville
Marketing

Carl P. Luckow, Warren
Food Systems Management
Martha Ann Luczak, Saginaw
Merchandising Management
Michelle Ruth Luczak, Saginaw
Merchandising Management
Renee A. Ludlow, Warren
Hotel, Rest. and Inst. Management
Christopher S. Lufkin, Grand Haven
Crop and Soil Sciences

Cara R. Luft, Owosso
Hotel, Rest. and Inst. Management
Elizabeth Ann Lund, Birmingham
Nursing
Donna Michele Lussier, Troy
Communication
Peter James Luther, Jr., Owosso
Mechanical Engineering
Bret David-Vern Lutz, Centreville
Agriculture



GRANT RYAN

STUDIO ART JUNIOR Grant Ryan feeds the ducks and snaps a photograph simultaneously along the Red Cedar River.

Mitzie M. Lycka, Owosso
Merchandising Management
 Maureen A. Lynch, North Street
Zoology
 Kimberly Jo Macdonald, East Lansing
Clothing and Textiles
 Mary Frances MacDonald, East Lansing
Journalism
 Sarah L. MacDonald, Harbor Springs
Graphic Design

Barbara K. MacFarlane, Birmingham
Nursing
 Lachlan Ross Mackay, Grosse Pointe
Earth Science
 Mike P. MacKenzie, Alcoa, TN
Biochemistry
 Janice M. MacMichael, Grosse Pointe
International Relations
 Leslie Marie Madden, Henderson, NV
International Relations

Megan A. Madion, Traverse
Marketing
 Lisa Ann Maggio, Plymouth
Marketing
 Steven James Magnani, Randolph NJ
Electrical Engineering
 Susan C. Mahoney, Bloomfield Hills
Journalism
 Robert Jude Maillette, Bay City
Materials and Logistics Management



AGRICULTURE SENIOR
 Terrie Bray tends to the pigs at the
 MSU Swine Teaching Center.



PATRICK O'BRIEN



Tracy Allen Majkol, Lansing
Physics
Mary Jane Makarauskas, Lansing
Biology
Noreen M. Malburg, Capac
Mechanical Engineering
Edward M. Malec, East Lansing
Psychology
Maureen B. Malinowski, Lansing
Communication

Derek Scsott Mallory, East Lansing
Electrical Engineering
Susan E. Malott, Lansing
Journalism
David W. Mammel, Bay City
History
Kim Leslie Maneli, Oak Park
Packaging
Melissa Ann Manhart, Southfield
Advertising/Studio Art

Colleen Marie Mann, Brighton
Communication
David W. Mansky, Birmingham
Physiology
Marylynn Manuel, East Lansing
Health Education
Anastasia Marakis, Waterford
Materials and Logistics Management
Nancy Faye Marks, Fresno CA
Social Work

Jennifer Marling, Bloomfield Hills
English
Madolyn L. Marr, Grand Blanc
Communication
Estella Manshall, Detroit
Education
Tanya Marshall, Detroit
Food Systems Economic Management
Jennifer Anne Martin, Powell OH
Studio Art

Ruth Joy Martin, Charlotte
Elementary Education
Daniel Amando Martinez, Taylor
James Madison
Steven M. Marvin, East Grand Rapids
Political Science
Wendy Sue Maslowski, Grandville
Accounting
Linda S. Mason, Ann Arbor
Merchandising Management

Thomas M. Mason, Birmingham
Management
Cindy C. Massengill, Chicago IL
Deaf Education
Lucy Massullo, Brookfield OH
Microbiology
Kenneth Matel, Grand Rapids
Materials and Logistics Management
Kuniko Matsuo, Kitakyusyu, Japan
Studio Art

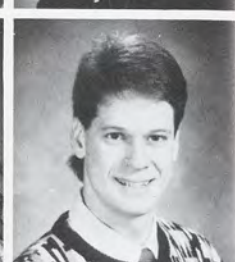
Walter Matthes, Bloomfield Hills
Telecommunication
Lisa Ann Matthews, Hartford
Animal Science
Lynette Matthias, St. Thomas, USVI
Medical Technology
David Charles Mauer, Newark NY
International Relations
Drew Christopher Maurier, Howell
Criminal Justice

Karin F. Maydock, Brighton
Biology
Wallace E. Mayer, Birch Run
Packaging
Amah M. Mbah, Imo State, Nigeria
Advertising
Stacy Ruth McAllister, Grand Blanc
Communications
Richard Charles McCabe, Omaha NE
Computer Science

Paul J. McCann, Sterling Heights
Biological Science
 Jill Marie McCloskey, Pinckney
Elementary Education
 Thomas B. McDermott, E. Grand Rapids
Marketing
 Jeannine McDowell, Grand Rapids
Communication
 Julie J. McFarland, Milford
Materials and Logistics Management



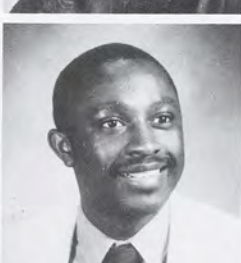
Susan Mary McGillivray, Troy
Hotel, Rest. and Inst. Management
 Donald Matthew McGinlay, Livonia
Communication
 Peter G. McGreevy, Troy
Marketing
 Christine Elizabeth McGregor, Utica
Materials and Logistics Management
 Scott Allen McGregor, Saginaw
Accounting



Colleen E. McGuire, Novi
Communication
 Lynn McGuire, Mason
Advertising
 Margaret A. McIntosh, Pontiac
Child Development/Teaching
 Ann Marie McIntyre, Troy
Interdisciplinary Humanities
 Rita L. McKay, Holly
Food Systems Management



Terence L. McKissic, Detroit
History/Pre-Law
 Kenneth McLaughlin, Royal Oak
Telecommunication
 Kelly B. McLean, Bloomfield Hills
Advertising
 John Ryan McQuillan, St. Joseph
Marketing
 Cynthia Ann McSurely, Canton
Psychology/Sociology



Ja'net K. McWethy, Grawn
Teacher Education
 Richard M. McWilliams, Brighton
Agricultural Tech./Food Systems Mgt.
 Mei-Fong Lee, Hong Kong
Finance
 Stacy L. Mead, Owosso
Education
 Steven P. Meade, Goodells
Electrical Engineering



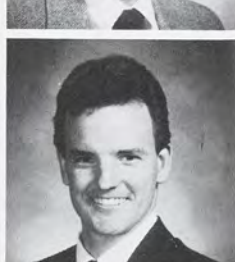
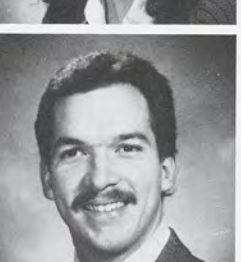
Lisa Ann Meacher, Williamston
Employment Relations
 Janet Clare Mecha, Grosse Pte. Woods
Advertising
 Marci A. Mechtel, Lansing
Nursing
 Lisa M. Medeirds, Seekonk, MA
Travel Tourism Management
 Andrea Merritt Meeder, Bellaire
English



Kathleen D. Meek, Dearborn Heights
Packaging
 Catherine Gail Meier, Ishpeming
Political Science
 Elizabeth A. Meier, Mt. Prospect, IL
James Madison/Economics
 Melissa A. Melchior, Farmington Hills
Engineering Arts
 Roland James Mendoza, Saginaw
Advertising



Michael A. Metzger, Okemos
Interior Design
 Anne Marie Michels, Milwaukee, WI
Zoology
 Michelle Renee Mikos, Cheboygan
Communication
 Donna S. Miller, Lansing
Computer Science
 Kevin Charles Miller, Jackson
Materials and Logistics Management





RHONDA DAVIS

SAGINAW RESIDENT
Linda Kingsley, with her horse,
Ahab, reads the program for the
Aug. 16 4-H Horse Show on the
corner of Farm Lane and Mt.
Hope Road.



Maureen L. Miller, Midland
Elementary Education
Michelle R. Miller, Detroit
Accounting
Lawrence Millington, Farmington Hills
Materials and Logistics Management
Vicki Lynn Minkina, Beaverton
Special Education
Elizabeth Ann Minner, Horton
Materials and Logistics Management

Brenda K. Minskey, Granville, Ohio
Special Education
Gerald B. Missel, W. Bloomfield
Packaging
Lisa Marie Mitas, Frankenmuth
Chemistry
Andrea Lynn Mitchell, Detroit
Accounting
Keith L. Mixon, Belleville
Child Development

Daniel John Mohan, Birmingham
Accounting
Todd Alan Moilanen, Northville
Marketing
Ensieh Mollahosseini, E. Lansing
Civil Engineering
Diane E. Montgomery, Farmington
Merchandising Management
Audrey A. Moody, Farmington Hills
Merchandising Management/Spanish

Susan Marie Mooney, Novi
English Education
Nancy B. Moore, E. Lansing
Linguistics
Stacey Angel Moore, Portland
Animal Science
Donald Edward Moran, Muskegon
Chemistry
Lin D. Morgenstern, Lansing
English Education

RICK EMERY of Onondaga, toughs it out at the 17th annual Onondaga Fireman's Homecoming sponge toss on July 9.

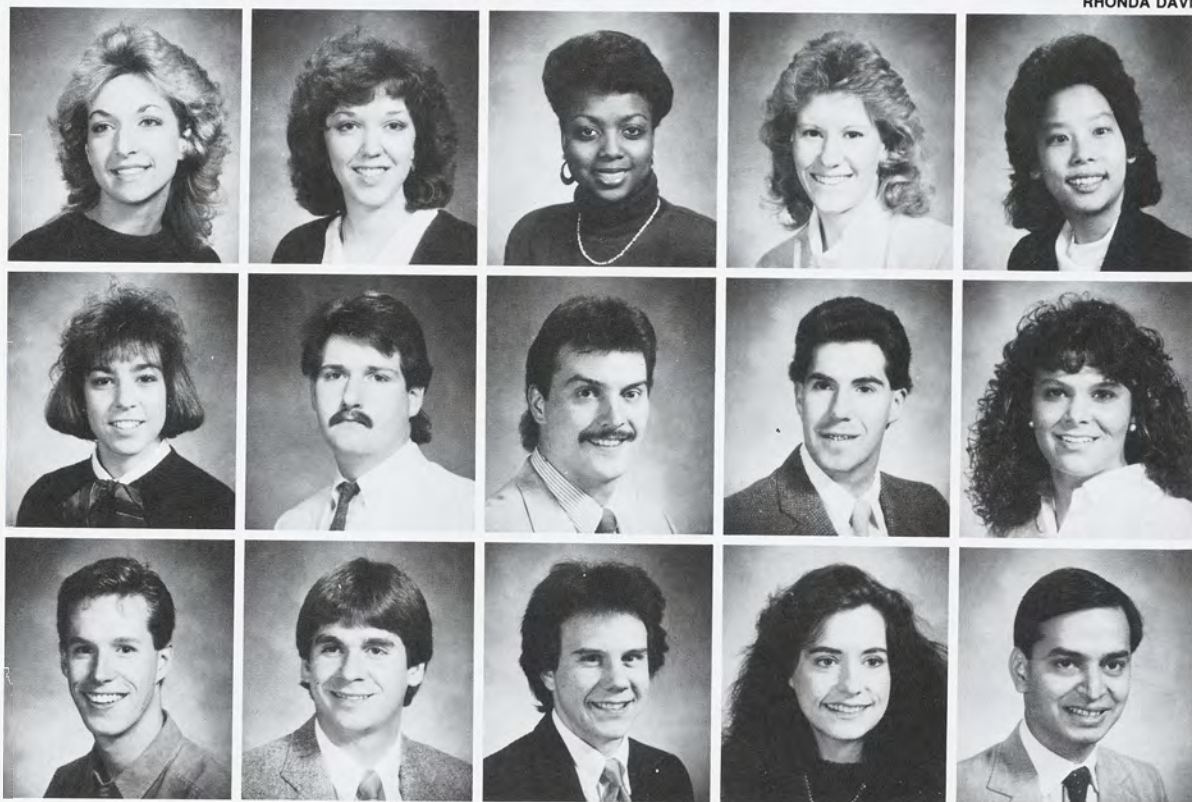


RHONDA DAVIS

Kimberly A. Morris, E. Lansing
Electrical Engineering
Kerri E. Moses, Petoskey
Social Work
Savior C. Moss, Detroit
Accounting
Rebecca Anne Moulton, E. Lansing
Materials and Logistics Management
Tina L. Moy, Warren
Engineering Arts

Linda Carole Mulla, Palm Harbor, FL
Nursing
Michael F. Mulqueen, Bloomfield Hills
Criminal Justice
Terry Lynn Muntz, Cass City
Crop and Soil Science
Nicholas W. Murphy, Lansing
International Studies
Maris Kaye Mydock, Clio
Social Science

Curtis Lee Myers, Farwell
Communication
Thomas Charles Myers, Sturgis
Engineering Arts
Frank C. Nachtman, Livonia
Microbiology and Public Health
Louise Marie Nadeau, Hartford, CT
Music
Rizwan Nasar, E. Lansing
Advertising





William Anthony Nardone, Warren
Telecommunication
Steven S. Naseef, Rochester
Packaging
Christine M. Nash, Grand Blanc
Advertising
Dave James Navarre, Livonia
Political Science
Julie Rachel Neitz, Huntington Woods
Packaging

Paul R. Nelson, Holt
Computer Science
Jon H. Nettie, Livonia
Physiology
Shawn Otis Newport, Constantine
Horticulture
Sabrina Renee Newsome, Charlotte
Psychology/Criminal Justice
Eric Christopher Newton, Detroit
Mathematics

Tuck Choy Ng, West Malaysia
Civil Engineering
Khuong Huu Nguyen, Lansing
Electrical Engineering
Chris Kim Nicholas, E. Lansing
Chemistry
Hope M. Nichols, Holt
Teacher Education
Lea A. Nicholson, Birmingham
Computer Science

Rose M. Nickodemus, Saginaw
Arts and Letters
Michael David Nimtz, Sebawaing
Electrical Engineering
Michele M. Noble, Bethany, CT
Journalism
Laura G. Nolan, Arlington Hts., IL
Employment Relations
Ronald Neal Nolan, Lansing
Criminal Justice

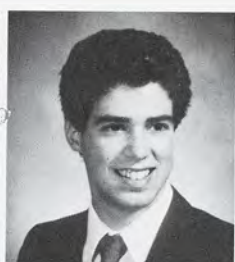
Tai D. Novak, Pinckney
Finance
Susan Ann Novitsky, Portage
Marketing
Dominic James Nugent, W. Bloomfield
Advertising
Mary Lynn Nye, E. Lansing
Multidisciplinary Social Science
Sandra Marie Nyland, Iron Mountain
Mechanical Engineering

Chris E. O'Connell, Bloomfield Hills
Accounting
Thomas J. O'Keefe, Birmingham
Communication
Cynthia A. Oliver, Essexville
Psychology
Lynne M. Olman, Sterling Heights
Socioeconomics/Journalism
Carol B. Olson, Haslett
Mathematics

Mary R. O'Malley, Uby
Speech Pathology
Michael James Orris, Dearborn
History
Michael Blair Ortale, Birmingham
Finance
Laura Ann Ortiz, Dayton, Ohio
Mechanical Engineering
John Joseph Ososkie, Wyandotte
Civil Engineering

Pamela L. Osterlund, Bloomfield Hills
Employment Relations
Kelly Sue Outland, Huntington Woods
Employment Relations
Noel Kaitang Owen, Hong Kong
Electrical Engineering
Darren A. Owens, Saginaw
Marketing
Mary A. Oxendine, Bloomfield
Agriculture

Ann M. Pachota, Ann Arbor
Studio Art
 Jody N. Page, Birmingham
Packaging
 George Carlyle Palen, Midland
Mathematics
 Vincent J. Palermo, Rochester Hills
Marketing
 Heather E. Palesch, Rochester
Communication



Kathleen M. Palmer, Grosse Pte Farms
Hotel, Rest. and Inst. Management
 Amy J. Papranec, Grand Rapids
Materials and Logistics Management
 Jeffery M. Parise, Addison IL
Hotel, Rest. and Inst. Management
 Carol J. Park, Lansing
Elementary Education
 Kathleen Park, Arlington Heights IL
Child Development and Teaching



Amy J. Parker, Farmington
Hotel, Rest. and Inst. Management
 Sarah L. Parker, Birmingham
Psychology
 Carrie Jay Parkins, Ann Arbor
Psychology
 Charles E. Parks, Grand Rapids
Electrical Engineering
 Lori Ann Pashion, Jackson
Engineering Arts



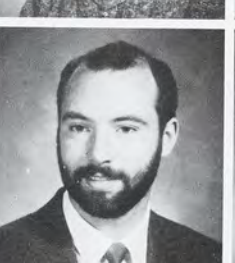
Paul Joseph Paske, Warren
Mechanical Engineering
 Patti Pastoria, Warren
Telecommunication
 Wendi Marie Patteri, West Bloomfield
Speech Pathology and Audiology
 Kimala S. Patterson, Pontiac
Packaging
 Becky Shaun Pauly, Flint
General Business Administration



Marion W. Payne, Leslie
Packaging
 Kimberly R. Pearsall, Saline
Merchandising Management
 Melissa A. Pearson, Lansing
Audiology and Speech Science
 David G. Peltan, Center Line
Advertising
 Brian John Penfield, Erie PA
James Madison



Susan K. Penn, Riverside IL
Communication
 LaVern W. Pennington, Battle Creek
Journalism
 Elizabeth Pensler, West Bloomfield
Accounting
 Todd D. Peplinski, Maple City
Hotel, Rest. and Inst. Management
 Thomas R. Persing, Grosse Pointe
Humanities and Spanish



Susan R. Persons, Grand Rapids
Elementary Education
 Christopher A. Perry, Lansing
Elementary Education
 Crystal C. Perry, East Lansing
Employment Relations
 Laura L. Peters, Eaton Rapids
Communications
 Laurie Peters, Grosse Pointe Woods
Child Development and Education



Philip Leighton Peters, Birmingham
Communication
 Robert A. Peterson, Jr., Clarence NY
MDP — International Studies
 Juanita Peterson, Detroit
Social Work
 Annamaria Petrilli, Huntington Woods
Studio Art
 Denise L. Pettibone, East Lansing
Advertising





Alan Matthew Petty, Mt. Clemens
Political Science and Pre-Law
Sherry Lynn Pfaff, Westphalia
Employment Relations
Eric Pfeiffelman, Traverse City
International Relations
Phuong Lan Pham, Grand Rapids
Accounting
Margaret Phelan, Bloomfield Hills
Theatre and Journalism

Lauree L. Phelps, Battle Creek
Agriculture
Kathleen Ann Phillips, Northville
Industrial Design
Lorenzo Ray Phillips, Detroit
Engineering Arts and Technical Theatre
Pamela A. Photiou, Grand Blanc
General Business Administration
Maureen Pierce, East Lansing
Telecommunication

Michelle Lynn Pierce, East Lansing
Advertising
Scott Pierpont, Nashua NH
Advertising
Sandra M. Pierantoni, Warren
Advertising
Rebecca V. Pietras, Ann Arbor
International Relations
Maryellen Pietryga, Milford
Education



REGGAE BAND bop (harvey) revs up the crowd packed into Sensations' dance floor. Bop (harvey) made their last East Lansing appearance in August before moving to the East Coast.

PATRICK O'BRIEN

Brent R. Pietrzyk, Warren
English
Ian C. Pilcher, Muncie IN
Financial Administration
Randall B. Pitler, West Bloomfield
English
Michael D. Plant, Livonia
Mechanical Engineering
Denise L. Platt, Hillsdale
English

Mary L. Platte, Lansing
Justice, Morality & Const. Democracy
Jodi Pohlman, Rockville Centre NY
Food Systems and Economics Management
David A. Pola, San Gabriel CA
Advertising
Mark Allen Polega, Rockford
Landscape Architecture
Mark Anthony Polhemus, Adrian
Telecommunication

Cheryl Jane Pomeroy, Bala Cynwyd PA
Communication
Dhana Mary Ponnors, Livonia
Dietetics
Meng Kuan Poon, East Lansing
Finance
Belynn L. Poore, Southfield
Engineering Arts
Geordon A. Portice, Twining
Computer Science



MICHAEL L. ELRICK

MSU FINANCE ALUMNUS
R. T. Pierce, 23, glides to the hoop
as he drives for a Michael Jordan-
esque dunk. Pierce said he had
been playing for about 40 minutes
and that the intense summer
heatwave didn't bother him.





Valerie Fay Post, Lake Orion
Finance Administration
 Sharon K. Poulos, Shoreview MN
Marketing
 Kathy Powell, Detroit
Marketing
 Michelle T. Powell, Detroit
Business
 Allan L. Powers, Miamisburg OH
Social Science

Joelle Nadine Pozza, Fox Station VA
Marketing
 Robert M. Prebenda, Birmingham
Criminal Justice
 Cynthia M. Premo, Mason
Engineering Arts
 Joseph John Premo, Mason
Hotel, Rest. and Inst. Management
 Elizabeth Ann Prescott, Okemos
Packaging

Diane Valerie Pricopio, Lansing
Advertising
 Tamara E. Proctor, Greenville
Nursing
 Kelly A. Prothero, East Lansing
English
 Kathleen Provencher, Madison Heights
Dietetics
 Mel A. Pryor, Flint
Business Law

Mandy A. Purcell, Livonia
Hotel, Rest. and Inst. Management
 Jill L. Purtan, Bloomfield Hills
Telecommunication
 Margaret G. Purvis, Fremont
Merchandising Management
 Kathleen Mary Putters, Petosky
Human Ecology
 Gayle A. Quashnie, Milford
Communication

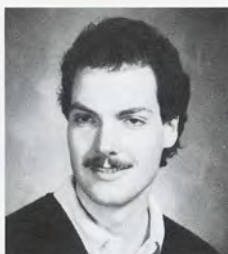
Theresa Quenneville, Farmington Hills
Elementary Education
 Paul A. Quirke, Sterling Heights
Psychology
 Kirsten Leigh Quist, Saline
Fisheries and Wildlife
 Emil A. Raab, West Bloomfield
Accounting
 Brian Scott Rackov, New Hudson
Geography

John William Rackov, Brighton
Engineering Sciences
 Holly Jo Rakowski, Saginaw
Material and Logistics Management
 Pamela Ralston, Rochester Hills
Communication
 Jacob Ramig III, Pontiac
Computational Math
 Pamela Diane Randolph, Okemos
Business Law

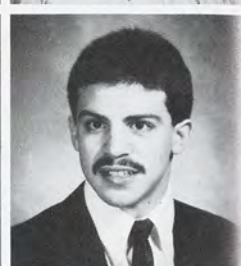
Nancy A. Rapa, Dearborn Heights
Human Ecology
 Brenda Kay Rau, Weidman
Romance and Classical Languages
 Gerald Rebeschini, Grosse Pte. Park
Zoology
 Kristine Ann Redding, Fremont
Finance
 Clarita Anissa Redley, Detroit
Social Science

Molly S. Redmond, Parchment
Physiology
 Shere L. Reed, East Lansing
Teacher Education
 Cheri L. Reeser, Mason
Clothing and Textiles
 Linda J. Reich, Los Angeles CA
Physical Education
 Lisa Renee Reinecke, Oscoda
Accounting

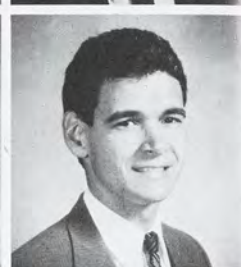
Jason Reinhardt, Owendale
Building and Construction Management
 Kris Lei Ellen Reinink, Stevensville
Humanities, Clothing & Textile Design
 Brian A. Rener, Southfield
Electrical Engineering
 Marcia Ann Rethman, Saginaw
Medical Technology
 Michelle Marie Reygaert, Utica
Marketing



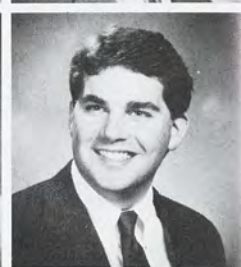
Shawn Kristy Reynolds, Grand Rapids
Marketing
 Duane Lloyd Richardson, Byron
Math and Science
 Renee M. Richert, Grand Haven
Telecommunication
 Donald Carl Richter, Westland
Criminal Justice
 Kevin John Rieman, Sebewaing
Financial Administration



Jullla Ann Riley, Birmingham
Elementary Education
 Marla Elaine Ring, Flint
Business
 John F. Ringlein, Flint
Electrical Engineering
 Peter John Ristau, Lansing
Geology
 Adrian J. Rivera, East Lansing
Advertising



Kim R. Rimka, Detroit
Hotel, Rest. and Inst. Management
 Sharon Anne Ritter, Ann Arbor
Elementary Education
 Pam Helen Rivest, Troy
Merchandise Management
 Michael Scott Robar, Apo New York NY
Psychology
 David Scott Robb, West Bloomfield
Marketing



Julia Robbins, Birmingham
Financial Administration
 Elizabeth Susan Roberts, Ypsilanti
Merchandise Management
 Judy Ann Roberts, Lansing
Accounting
 Robyn Anne Roberts, Okemos
Communications
 Stacey L. Roberts, Farmington Hills
Family Community Service



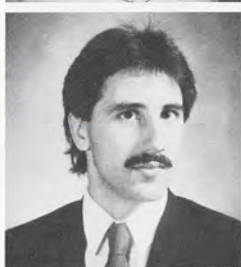
Beth L. Robins, Northville
Elementary Education
 Alfonso Robinson III, Jersey City NJ
Criminal Justice
 Constance R. Robinson, East Lansing
Food Systems Economics and Management
 Eric Steven Robinson, Detroit
Marketing
 Sheri Lynne Robinson, Grand Ledge
Accounting



Sherri Lynn Robison, Temperance
Merchandising Management
 Renee M. Roddis-Bacsa, Mt. Clemens
English
 Diane S. Rodriguez, East Lansing
Communication
 Joe Ashton Rodriguez, Kalamazoo
Computer Science
 Todd L. Roellchen, Oshkosh
Physiology and Nutrition Sciences



James Joseph Rogala, Canton
Biological Science
 Paula Kay Rogell, Southfield
Elementary Education
 Scott Edward Rogers, Marysville
Advertising
 Robin Lee Rolston, Bloomfield Hills
Communication
 Samuel F. Romano, Washington PA
Communication





PATRICK O'BRIEN

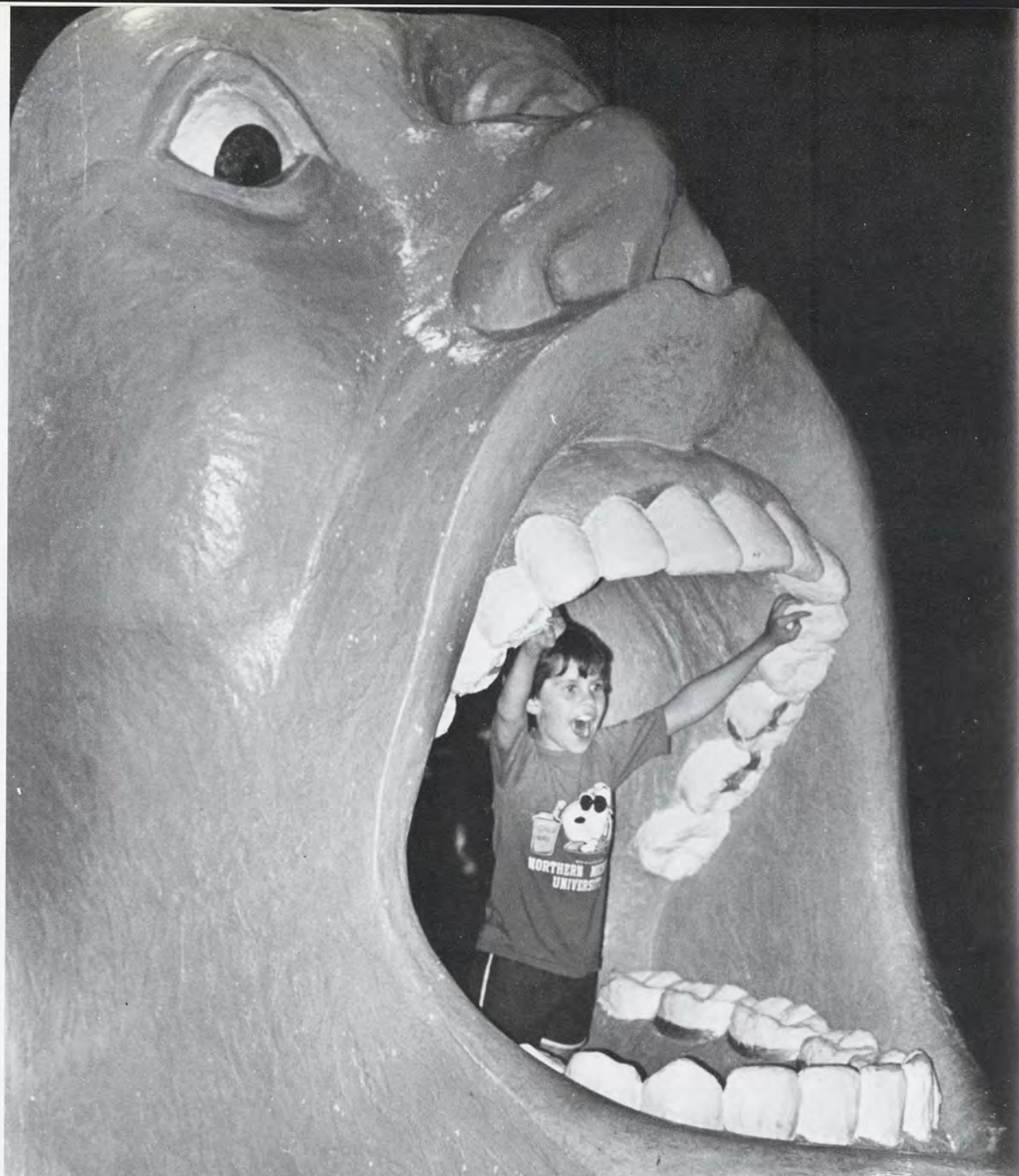


Michelle S. Ronie, Bloomfield Hills
Political Science
Susan Lynn Rosenkranz, Chicago, IL
Management
Kirsten Elaine Ross, Petoskey
Employment Relations/James Madison
Shawn Lorenzo Ross, Flint
Packaging
Steven G. Ross, Okemos
Telecommunication

Valerie E. Ross, Cliffside Park, NJ
Lyman Briggs
Francisca J. Roth, Birmingham
Spanish
Nicole Michaela Rothermel, Lansing
Materials and Logistics Management
Eric Rothstein, Ann Arbor
Journalism
Kimberly M. Roumell, Rochester
Human Ecology

Kathryn Kelly Rourke, Plymouth
Packaging
Scott Matthew Rowe, Grosse Pointe
Computer Science
Elizabeth Rozawski, LaGrange Pk., IL
Physiology
Jill Beth Ruby, Southfield
Family/Community Service
Kristina M. Ruddy, Chesaning
Spanish/Political Science

NINE-YEAR-OLD Brad Carlson, of Marquette, Wis., seems down in the mouth at Lansing's Impression 5 Science Museum, 200 Museum Drive. Carlson was visiting the dinosaur exhibit with his grandmother.



MICHAEL L. ELRICK

Frank N. Rudowski, Wyandotte
Marketing
Marcia D. Ruff, Port Huron
Art Education/Fine Arts
Michele Ruffin, E. Lansing
Advertising
Scott A. Ruhl, Fowler
Engineering Arts
Thomas Rupp, Battle Creek
Advertising

Kirston K. Ruse, Coldwater
Communication
Wayne C. Rash, Grand Rapids
Psychology
Steven C. Russell, Lansing
Studio Art
Daniel H. Rutherford, Tecumseh
Agricultural Engineering
Judy Marie Rutowski, Wyoming
Electrical Engineering

Helen Elizabeth Ryan, Iselin
Marketing
Lenoraann Ryan, Sturgis
Communication
Amy Lynn Ryntz, Warren
International Relations
Linda J. Sack, Birmingham
Communication
Linda K. Sackett, Birmingham
Hotel, Rest. and Inst. Management





Mark C. Sackett, Birmingham
Hotel, Rest. and Inst. Management
 Katy M. Sage, E. Lansing
Social Work
 Semion Sakai, Malaysia
Forestry
 Patricia M. Salisbury, Dearborn
Merchandising Management
 Jacqueline Sue Salter, Pontiac
Communication

Joseph Mark Samfilippo, Allen Park
Engineering Arts
 Julia Lynn Sanders, Rochester
Elementary Education
 Sherry Lynn Sanders, Grand Rapids
History
 Brian Patrick Sanderson, Oxford
Finance
 Michael Joseph Sarullo, Okemos
Civil Engineering

Michelle Ann Satovsky, Southfield
Psychology
 Kraig C. Sauter, Manchester
Computer Science
 Amy Lou Schaak, Grand Rapids
English Education
 Martha A. Scheer, Farmington
Dietetics
 Robin Lynn Scheider, Ann Arbor
Merchandising Management

John G. Scheuher, Dearborn
Packaging
 Gasbriell Lynn Schigur, Clawson
Russian
 Kristina Lynn Schirmer, Gladstone
Merchandising Management
 Lauren R. Schleh, Hartland
Mechanical Engineer
 Jeffrey Brian Schmidt, Sterling Hts.
Packaging

Kimberly M. Schmidt, Bay City
General Business Administration
 Wendell Carole Schmidt, Berkley
Communication
 Jeff G. Schneider, St. Johns
Computer Science
 Mary Beth Schneider, E. Lansing
Engineering Arts/Telecommunication
 Heidi Schneierhan, Laurium
Social Work

Rodney K. Schoenbine, Auburn
Animal Science
 David L. Schoenly, Toledo, Ohio
Mechanical Engineering
 Rita Elizabeth Schomaker, Birch Run
Packaging
 Dorothy Ann Schrey, Apollo, PA
Packaging
 Gerald Allan Schurig, Washington
Accounting

Kimberly J. Schwab, Lawrence
Multidisciplinary Social Science
 Janet Kay Schwenk, Portage
Family Community Services
 Raymond J. Scoppa, St. Clair Shores
Mechanical Engineering
 Dawn L. Scott, Detroit
Accounting
 Eugenie E. Scott, Northport
Agricultural Communication

Mark N. Scott, Warren
Fisheries and Wildlife
 Steven Reid Sears, Wilmington
Engineering Arts/Philosophy
 Jonathon P. Seeger, Mt. View, CA
Electrical Engineering
 Pamela Kay Seelye, Lapeer
Communication
 Cassie Lynn Semmelroch, Warren
Communication

Steven Servais, Morristown, NJ
Advertising
 Andrew Shackelford, E. Grand Rapids
Art
 Julie A. Sharpe, Northbrook, IL
Theatre
 Alyson R. Sharron, Windham, NH
Marketing
 Scott Edward Shaw, Bad Axe
MLM/Operations Purchasing



Dana L. Shelton, Farmington Hills
Finance
 Eric O. Sherberneau, Williamsburg
Mathematics
 Timothy F. Sheridan, Grosse Pte.
James Madison
 Susan Sherman, Huntington Wds.
Advertising
 Robert J. Sherry, E. Lansing
Materials and Logistics Management



Alpana D. Sheth, West Bloomfield
Political Science/ Pre-Law
 Julie E. Shidler, Rochester Hills
Communication
 Holly L. Short, Bloomfield Hills
Human Ecology
 Jean Marie Sibson, N. Muskegon
Computer Science
 Leslie Anne Siegel, Southfield
Telecommunication



Katherine Marie Signs, Saranac
Telecommunication
 Laurie Beth Silverman, Southfield
Psychology
 Rieci Paul Silvestrini, Iron River
Telecommunication
 Joseph Clifford Simmer, Dewitt
Chemistry
 Michele M. Simon, Portland
Materials and Logistics Management



Scott A. Simons, Birmingham
Marketing
 Scott D. Sisler, Southfield
Accounting
 Jean Carol Sitowski, St. Johns
Social Science/ Pre-Law
 Linda Ann Sizelove, Saginaw
Humanities
 Denise Lynn Skicki, E. Lansing
Marketing



Jeffrey B. Skutnick, Dearborn Hgts.
Electrical Engineering
 Timothy Lee Sleeman, Alto
Telecommunication
 Bruce Alan Smallwood, Manchester
Political Science
 Christopher P. Smeader, Amherst, NY
History
 Amy A. Smereck, Garden City
Economics



Alan James Smith, Jackson
Financial Administration
 Angela M. Smith, Troy
Food Systems Management
 Bruce R. Smith, Portland
History
 Cindy L. Smith, Durand
Elementary Education
 Deborah Linn Smith, Grand Ledge
Criminal Justice



Katherine E. Smith, Utica
Marketing
 Mark H. Smith, E. Detroit
Finance
 Mark Richard Smith, Detroit
Materials and Logistics Management
 Michael G. Smith, E. Lansing
Communication
 Natalie E. Smith, E. Lansing
Food Systems Management





GRANT RYAN

Richard G. Smith, Battle Creek
Finance
Selena Elizabeth Smith, Richmond
Family Comm. Services
Yolande R. Smithers, Saginaw
Engineering Arts
Eric Vaughn Snow, Jackson
Marketing and Philosophy
John G. Snyder, DeWitt
Communication

Jacklyn Gail Sobczak, Livonia
Mechanics
Nancy J. Sobel, Naperville, IL
Packaging
Laura Michelle Sorbilli, Berkley
Communication
Lynne L. Soule, Port Huron
Chemical Engineering
Clifton O. Southand, E. Lansing
Marketing

Thomas James Sovel, Farmington Hills
Civil Engineering
Paola Spada, Sterling Heights
Advertising
Angela Louise Spencer, Detroit
Food Systems Management
Crathman Shawn Spencer, Oak Park
Communication
Lisa A. Spinozzi, Mt. Clemens
Communication

COMPUTATIONAL MATH SE-
NIOR Scott English shows one of his
many free style FRISBEE tricks across
from Shaw Hall. English has been
playing both ultimate and free style
FRISBEE for more than 10 years.



Mary Kay Srabian, Wyandotte
Merchandising Management
 John Thomas Stachelek, Lathrup Vlg.
Psychology/Criminal Justice
 David J. Stafford, E. Lansing
Child Development
 Matthew Ralph Stakoe, W. Bloomfield
Advertising
 Susan Tracy Stanbridge, Ann Arbor
Business

Antoinette Monique Stanton, Detroit
Financial Administration
 Christine M. Staples, Detroit
Merchandising Management
 James William Stark, Jr., Washington
Materials and Logistics Management
 Kirk Richard Stegmeyer, Southfield
Journalism
 Robert Allen Stephanoff, Warren
Packaging

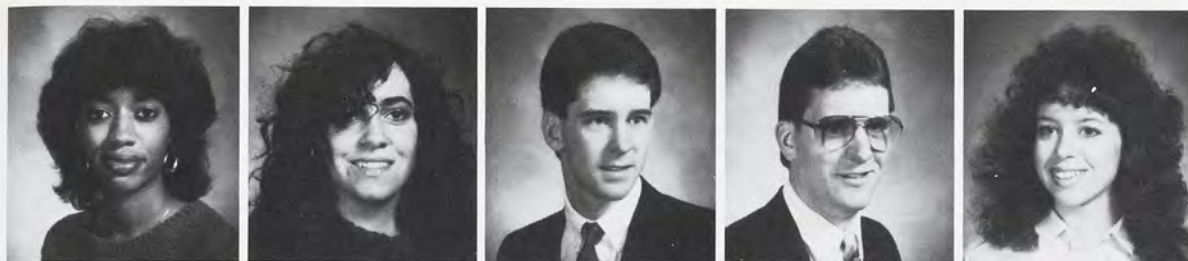
Kelly Marie Stephens, Detroit
Packaging
 Helen Joyce Stepp, Detroit
Food Systems Management
 Don Robert Stern, E. Lansing
Civil Engineering
 Judith E. Stern, Novi
Communication
 Kimberly Ann Stevens, Plymouth
Communication



GRANT RYAN

KRIS WALKER, a no-preference freshman, walks the train tracks behind Akers Hall on a sunny Friday afternoon. Walker enjoys exploring new areas on campus to get away from the pressures of campus life.





Harriett B. Stevens, Oak Park
Advertising
Gwenn Ellen Stevenson, Rochester
Criminal Justice
Eugene F. Stevens, Rochester Hills
Finance
Gregg E. Stickels, Arlington Heights
Telecommunication
Amy Jo Stittle, Rochester Hills
Communication



Jason T. Stockmal, Newton, NJ
Packaging
Lisa Ann Stone, Southfield
French
Carol L. Stoner, Northville
Nursing
Ann Marie Stoppenbach, E. Lansing
Landscape Architecture
Kimberly A. Stouffer, Kalamazoo
Nursing



Shareen Lynette Strand, Iron Mountain
Spanish
Sharon M. Streasick, Otisville
Communication
Kimberly Streeter, Flint
Employment Relations
Ronald William Stritzinger, Detroit
Materials and Logistics Management
Mark Jeffrey Strong, Severna Pk., MD
Psychology/Criminal Justice



Cynthia B. Struthers, Lansing
Sociology
Deanna Colette Stuart, Clarkston
Accounting
Michael W. Stuber, St. Joe
Merchandising Management
Colleen Marie Sullivan, Livonia
General Business Administration
Paul J. Sullivan, Southfield
Packaging



Sean Patric Sullivan, Ada
Materials and Logistics Management
Steven A. Suminski, Grosse Pointe Pk.
Engineering Sciences
Brian Wayne Surgener, Marine City
Criminal Justice
Brenda Lynn Sutherland, Hudson, Ohio
Advertising
Susan L. Sweitzer, Traverse City
Interior Design



Douglas M. Sycamore, Westland
Computer Science
Denise M. Szelog, Troy
Elementary Education
Tomoko Takashima, Tokyo, Japan
Economics
Linda J. Tallman, E. Lansing
Advertising
Chung Chen Tan, E. Lansing
Marketing



Swee-Huat Tan, Malay
Human Ecology
Kristina M. Tank, Lansing
Accounting
James M. Tarladgis, E. Lansing
Communication
Kesia A. Tatchell, Mt. Pleasant
Interior Design
Amy B. Tattre, Wyandotte
Social Work



Boon Tee Tay, Singapore
Marketing
Chor-Fang Tay, Singapore
Finance
Christopher Lee Taylor, Eatontown, NJ
Astrophysics
Jan M. Taylor, Saginaw
Music
Suzanne Kay Taylor, Rochester
Graphic Design

Timothy M. Taylor, Oak Park
Communication
Tommy Lee Taylor, Flint
Psychology
Karl A. Tebeau, Grand Rapids
Materials Science and Engineering
Lian Siah Teo, E. Lansing
Electrical Engineering
Ryoko Teranishi, E. Lansing
Political Science



Sandra Lynne Terry, Ithaca, NY
Psychology
Jennifer A. Textor, Southfield
Materials and Logistics Management
Laura Thede, Derby Downs, OH
Elementary Education
Linda Ann Theisen, Westland
Electrical Engineering
David Ashton Thomas, Birmingham
Advertising



Lisa Ann Thomas, Grosse Pte. Shores
Marketing
Teresa Ann Thomas, Jackson
Mathematics
Dawn Michelle Thompson, Warren
Accounting
Gregory Harris Thompson, Kalamazoo
Packaging
Hugh O. Thompson III, Troy
Materials and Logistics Management



Kimberly Marie Thompson, Northville
Audiology and Speech Science
Mary Louise Thompson, Cedar
English
Perry Clayton Threatt III, Troy
Advertising
Robert Scott Thrush, Holt
Telecommunication
Michael E. Tijan, Farmington Hills
Electrical Engineering



Debbie E. Tinsey, Saline
Engineering Arts
Jeff John Tokarz, Rochester
Biological Sciences
Theresa L. Tolmoff, Brookfield, CT
General Business
Kristin E. Tomalty, Northville
Elementary Education
Sherilyn Ann Tomashik, E. Lansing
Dietetics



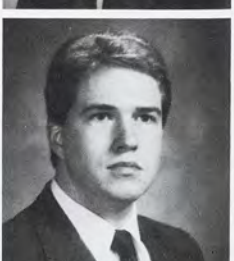
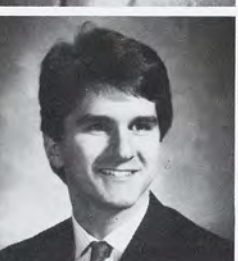
Dara M. Tomczak, Mt. Clemens
Mechanical Engineering
Theresa K. Toporski, Davison
Marketing
Daniel Omar Torres, St. Thomas, USVI
Hotel, Rest. and Inst. Management
Laura J. Toth, Royal Oak
Engineering Arts
Mary K. Toth, Allen Park
Packaging



Chris R. Traham, Cassopolis
Biological Science
Paula L. Trail, Ann Arbor
Psychology
Christine E. Traviss, Grand Rapids
Biochemistry
Laurie Ann Trentham, Lansing
Advertising
Julie Lynn Trierweiler, Portland
Accounting



John T. Truscott, Lansing
Communication/Political Science
Kim Michelle Turkel, Troy
Merchandising Management
Susan J. Turnbull, Metamora
Engineering Arts
Sheri L. Turrentine, Belleville
Animal Science
James J. Twarozynski, E. Lansing
Accounting





GRANT RYAN

LANSING RESIDENTS Brian Carl, 6, and his brother Kevin, 7, play on the monkey bars at the Bailey Community Center. Both Brian and Kevin attended art classes at the community center.



LeAnn Tyler, Iron Mountain
Finance
Michael P. Tyranski, Royal Oak
Finance
Joseph T. Tyrrell, New Hudson
Hotel, Rest. and Inst. Management
Eric E. Updyke, Lansing
Financial Administration
Carol Yvette Upton, Grand Rapids
Medical Technology

Lisa M. Vachon, Rochester
Family Comm. Service
David Stuart Valade, Lansing
Marketing
Renee Marie Valade, E. Detroit
Business Finance
Michael Brent Valuck, Adrian
Political Science
Laurie J. Van Camp, Lansing
Marketing

William Henry VandeBunte, Okemos
Marketing
Jill Michele VandeKieft, Kentwood
Elementary Education
William T. VanderBaan, Greenville
Food Science
Jill Van De Velde, Bloomfield Hills
Communication
Tracy Ann Van Dusen, Lambertville
Agriculture

Teng Vang, E. Lansing
Mathematics
Matthew Van Gessel, Grandville
Agriculture
L. Scott Vannoy, Santa Claus, IN
Food Systems Management
Mary Leigh Van Schelven, Grand Haven
Business Administration
Timothy D. Van Sickle, E. Lansing
Psychology

LEARNING ABOUT THE effects of centrifugal force, a Michigan Festival goer spins on a swivel chair when the bicycle wheel she is holding is spun. The exhibit was sponsored by Lansing's Impression 5 museum.



LIZ KREBS

Sarah Lynn Van't Hof, E. Grand Rapids
Interior Design
Arif I. Vaseer, Pakistan
Food Systems Management
Annazette Sarah Venable, Detroit
Marketing
Charlene E. Verbeek, Ontario, Canada
Audiology and Speech Science
Nancy A. Vernier, G. Pointe Woods
Communication



Susan T. Vernier, Wyandotte
Marketing
Terra Lynn Vinton, Jackson
Computer Science
Carlos J. Virelles, Puerto Rico
Biology
Linda Anne Volz, Atlanta
Education and Social Science
Wanda Jean Voss, Hawks
Marketing



Glenn Matthew Wachler, W. Bloomfield
Business Administration
Latonya U. Wade, Benton Harbor
Food Systems Management
Susan Marie Wade, Grosse Pointe
Merchandising Management
Karen Sue Wagenknecht, Petersburg
Communication
Martin Joseph Wagner, Troy
Political Science



Mary Stacy Wagner, Taylor
Social Science
Patrick J. Wagner, Portage
Multidisciplinary/Anthropology
Sally Jo Wah, Lansing
Business Administration
Michelle A. Waibel, E. Lansing
Accounting
Elizabeth Ann Wakulsky, Haslett
Elementary Education





Linda M. Walajtys, St. Clair Shores
Foods and Nutrition
John O. Walch, E. Lansing
Hotel, Rest. and Inst. Management
Steven J. Waldman, Farmington Hills
Marketing
Mark Waldmann, St. Joe
Packaging
Clara Belle Walker, Azalia
Animal Science

Joan Walker, Lansing
Psychology
Joyce E. Walker, Pontiac
Agriculture
Krystal Walker, Detroit
Criminal Justice
Mark Clint Walker, Xenia, Ohio
Criminal Justice
Alex Glen Wallace, Detroit
Merchandising Management

Kathleen Mary Walsh, Mt. Pleasant
Hotel, Rest. and Inst. Management
Kelly J. Walters, E. Lansing
Elementary Education
Lisa Marie Ward, Almont
Engineering Arts
Mary-Margaret Elaine Ward, Holt
Education
Brian M. Warshawsky, W. Bloomfield
Arts and Letters

Randall N. Washington, Southfield
Materials and Logistics Management
Justin Watrel, Flemington, NJ
Human Ecology
Ellen M. Watson, Lansing
Medical Technology
William David Watson, Midland
Fisheries and Wildlife Management
John Patrick Wattai, Birmingham
Mechanical Engineering

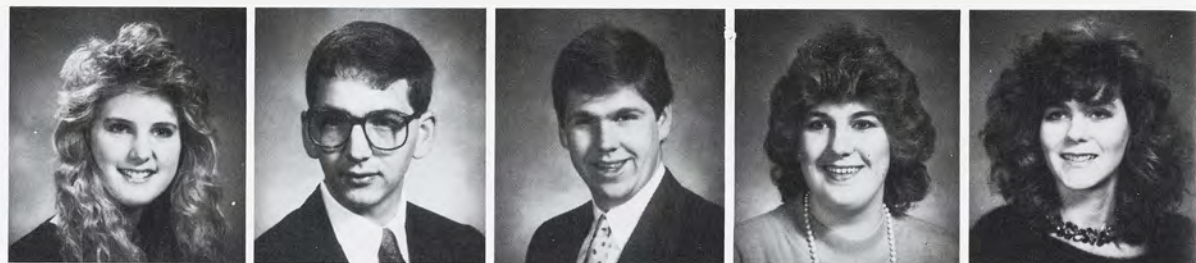
Susan L. Waun, E. Lansing
International Relations/German
David G. Webster, Farmington Hills
Telecommunication
Ellen Lee Webster, Hazel Park
Education
Jim B. Weeks, Lansing
Marketing
Peter George Weeks, Portland
Parks and Recreation

David Lee Weems, Farmington Hills
Criminal Justice
Karen Sue Weidner, Lansing
Elementary Education
Karen E. Weil, E. Lansing
Marketing
Jolene Jean Weiner, Lansing
Criminal Justice
Lisa M. Weir, Lansing
Child Psychology

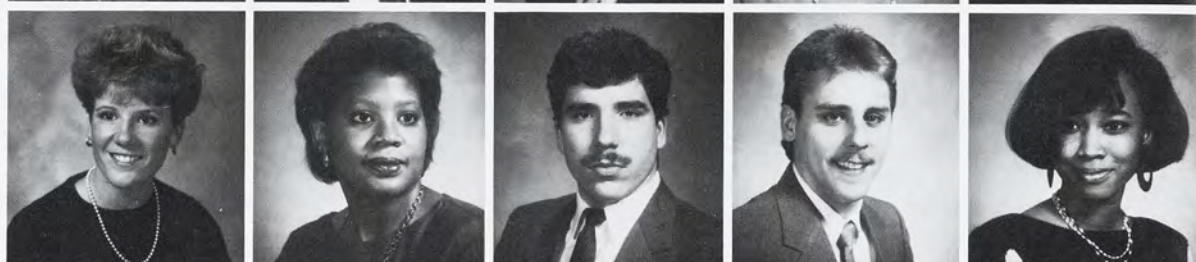
Arthur Kurt Weiss, Fenton
Communication
Jeffrey J. Wells, Williamsville, NY
Advertising
Laurel Nicole Werner, Haslett
Finance
Wendy L. Werth, Waterford
Engineering Arts
LeAnn M. West, Flint
Fisheries and Wildlife

Linda M. Whedon, Troy
Communication
Katrina Lynne Whitehead, Detroit
Merchandising Management
Karen Margaret White, Fraser
English Education
Michelle White, Utica
Materials and Logistics Management
Colleen Rae Whittaker, Lansing
Animal Science

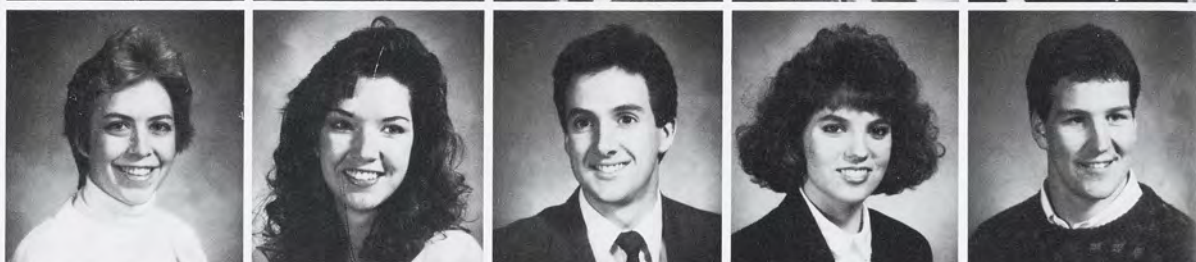
Gay Elizabeth Whittlesey, Rochester
Merchandising Management
 David N. Wigley, Frankenmuth
Packaging
 Tom Alan Wikol, Birmingham
Advertising
 Bridget Ann Wiktor, Clawson
Teacher Education
 Regina Christine Wilk, Troy
Material Science and Engineering



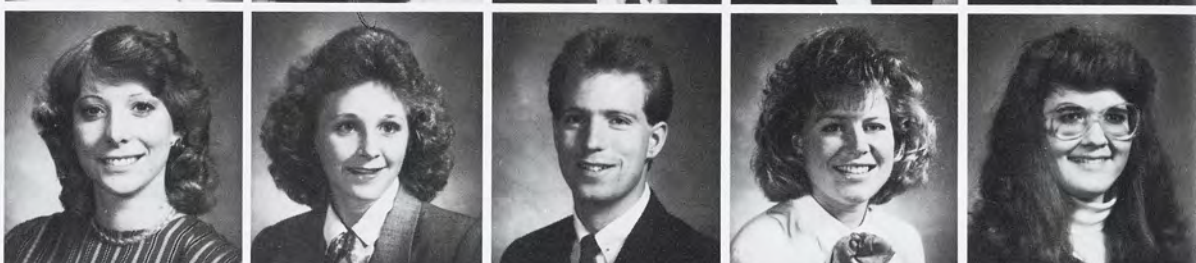
Sarah J. Wilkinson, Birmingham
Marketing
 Angela Fay Williams, E. Lansing
Public Affairs Management
 David L. Williams, Rochester Hills
Engineering Arts
 Gregory M. Williams, Farmington Hills
Finance
 Janie Marie Williams, Detroit
Food Systems Management



Pamela Jo Williams, E. Lansing
Counseling
 Robin Lynn Williams, Rives Junction
Merchandising Management
 David Martin Williamson, Trenton
Engineering Arts
 Joan Ann Wilson, Grand Blanc
Business Administration
 John C. Wilson, Traverse City
Finance



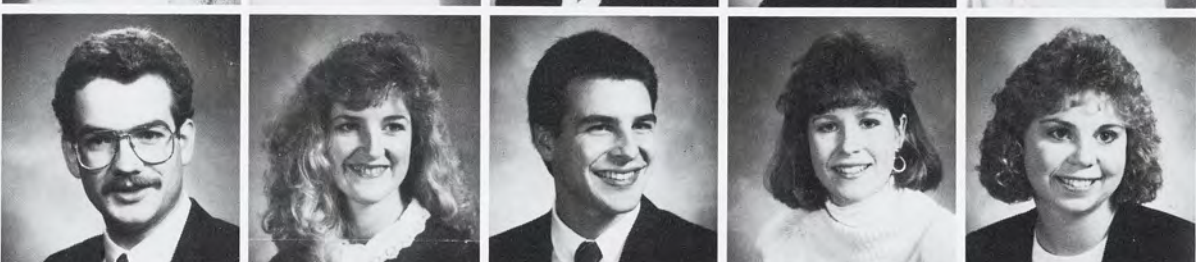
Jeanne L. Windisch, E. Lansing
Communication
 Beth M. Wing, Bellevue
Communication
 Mark Edward Winters, Ludington
Communication
 Kathy D. Wittkopp, Muskegon
Marketing
 Kathryn S. Wolfington, Fenton
Nursing



Georgina A. Womack, Applegate
Telecommunication
 Guan Hock Wong, E. Lansing
Finance
 Jennifer Yim Ming Wong, E. Lansing
Accounting
 S. Doris Wong, Bath, NY
Accounting
 Diane L. Wood, Plymouth
Mechanical Engineering



Jon B. Woodruff, Farmington Hills
Marketing
 Laura Anne Woodruff, Fremont
English
 Jason John Woods, Britton
Crop and Soil Science
 Melissa J. Worden, Clarence Ctr., NY
Public Relations
 Marci Lynn Wuelser, Flushing
Communication



Steven A. Wurl, Ada
Marketing
 Joejun Yang, Seoul, Korea
Finance
 Michael R. Yanko, E. Lansing
English/Secondary Education
 Muchamao Kamel Yassin, Malaysia
Landscape Architecture
 Alan David Yefsky, Northbrook, IL
Accounting



Pamela M. Yellin, Wyoming, Ohio
Food Systems Management
 Chai Song Yeo, Singapore
Marketing
 Robert Andrew Yoder, Comins
Agriculture
 Izumi Yoneda, Utica
Mechanical Engineering
 Joseph P. Younes, St. Clair Shores
Civil Engineering





GRANT RYAN

Julie A. Young, Owosso
Materials and Logistics Management
Steven A. York, Saginaw
Telecommunication
Rafid H. Yousif, E. Lansing
Physiology
Sang Sik Yun, Seoul, Korea
Advertising
Ann V. Zaccagnini, Warren
Microbiology

Robert G. Zachritz, Dayton, Ohio
International Relations
Daniel Robert Zakerski, E. Lansing
Accounting
David E. Zakrzewski, Warren
Horticulture
Michael G. Zambiasi, Plymouth
Psychology
James Zamboroski, Livonia
Geography/Psychology

Jeff D. Zang, Farmington Hills
Psychology
Maria Ann Zarimba, Muskegon
Family Community Services
Lynn Frances Zoll, Flushing
Materials and Logistics Management
Dana L. Zurvalec, Saginaw
Management
Nancy Ann Zyla, Northville
Telecommunication



ERICA EMMER, a multidisciplinary communications junior, spins albums late in the evening for student station WLFT in the Auditorium. Emmer plays mostly new music.

a word
about

SPORTS

The word was out. Michigan State football was the best in the Big 10 and on its way to Pasadena to play in the Rose Bowl. The New Year's Day victory lifted spirit and promoted pride in MSU while spreading the word to the nation that a vital part of MSU was its sports program.

GYMNASTIC TEAM
MEMBERS CHECK
OUT THE COMPE-
TITION WHILE
THEY WAIT TO GO
ON THEMSELVES

PASS THE WORD





LAVERN PENNINGTON

Archer leads team

The Michigan State softball team entered their 1988 campaign with some returners, some newcomers and one of the Spartan basketball players.

Yes, a basketball player.

Senior Kim Archer, a high-scoring forward on the basketball team, doubled her duties as a college athlete by playing third base for the softball team.

She finished the season with a team-leading .329 batting average. She also led the team with 22 runs batted in, 25 runs, 70 total bases and a .428 on base percentage.

"Kim is an awesome athlete," head coach Gloria Becksford said. "She was the most valuable player for our team."

Behind Archer's performance the team finished 21-30, and 10-14 in the Big Ten.

"We had a fairly good year for a rebuilding year," head coach Becksford said. "We had a young pitching staff and a new infield, so we did okay."

Another player who performed well for the team was freshman Sally Green. The shortstop batted .308, second only to Archer, and led the team with a .453 slugging percentage. She finished second behind Archer in most other offensive categories as well.

The pitching staff relied on the arm of senior Colleen Barry. She was selected as a Big Ten Player of the Week and finished with a 12-9 record and a 1.63 earned run average.

Barry pitched 141.7 innings, almost half as much as anyone else. She recorded six shutouts throughout the season. Barry showed her deftness with the bat as she hit .244, third on the team.

"Barry hit well, Green hit well," Becksford said. "Defense and pitching keep us in the game and our offense puts us over the top."

The offense fell on the short side of the majority of the con-

tests, however, scoring a total of 116 runs to the opponents' 150.

State had a commendable 2.10 earned run average, but the opponents had an even better 1.74 E.R.A.

"Usually we easily get swept by Michigan and Central Michigan," Becksford said. "We weren't swept and we took three out of four from Iowa."

"We made big strides in the Big Ten."

With the infield returning, except for the graduating Archer, and three strong freshmen coming in, the softball team is shaping up for what Becksford hopes is a top three finish in the Big Ten.

"Minnesota, Michigan, Indiana and Northwestern are always tough," Becksford said. "As long as we beat the teams we're supposed to and at least split with the others, I think the top three is real realistic."

by RICK KESSLER



FRONT ROW: Trainer Nina Joe, Sally Green, Mary Bongard, Dana Glowney, Tricia Lepiarz, Jenny O'Donnell, Teresa Glynn, Michelle Bryant, Trainer Patty Krupka. Second Row: Head Coach Gloria Becksford, Laurie John-

son, Jenny Kreutzer, Colleen Barry, Kim Archer, Sue Pearsall, Suzi Dankert, Shelly Malone, Sheila Ovenhouse, Assistant Coach Donna Thomas.





HEALTH EDUCATION JUNIOR Mary Bongard bunts the ball down the third baseline and barely beats the ball to first base.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SENIOR Jenny O'Donnell pitches her third strike to end the inning against U-M and lead the Spartans to a victory.



EDUCATION FRESHMAN Laurie Johnson steals second base in a Spartan victory. Johnson was later hit home by Mary Bongard.

PHOTOS BY LAVERN PENNINGTON

A grand slam season

The Michigan State baseball team finished with the most wins ever in its history — 41.

The team also made it into the finals of the Big Ten tournament, losing to Minnesota and finishing second, ahead of third place U-M.

But the NCAA decided Michigan would receive the at-large bid to the Invitational tournament. Minnesota got an automatic bid with its Big Ten tournament championship.

Earlier in the season head coach Tom Smith questioned whether his team would win enough ball games to receive an at-large bid, provided they did not win the Big Ten championship.

"Do you think so, do you think that's what it'll take?" Smith said. "I don't know."

The NCAA chose to invite

several teams with less wins than the Spartans, who compete in one of the hardest conferences in the nation.

State even stole two wins in a three game series from last year's national champions, the Miami Hurricanes.

The victories, 7-6 and 5-4 nail-biters, came in a 14-game spring trip. The Spartans lost only three games in preparation for their regular season schedule and home opener with Purdue.

Despite dropping the first game of the season at Kobs Field, State swept the next three games against their Big Ten foe.

In fact, the Spartans went 16-12 before heading into the Big Ten tournament.

Sandwiched in that above .500 performance was a classic last inning home run.

With a man on and two out in

the first game of a double header against Michigan, first baseman Dan Masteller drove a Mark Ignasiak pitch over the left center wall in front of 3500 fans.

The momentum almost carried to the second half of the doubleheader, but three strikeouts ended the one-run defeat with two men in scoring position.

"Masteller is known for his long ones near the end of games," Smith said. "He did it again today."

Masteller finished the season batting .394, and led the team with 12 home runs. In 56 games the left hander batted in 58 runs.

In 43 at bats, Greg Green led the team in batting with a .442 average. Mike Davidson batted .415 in 195 plate appearances, adding 11 home runs. Davidson led the team with 81 hits.

The team batting average was an impressive .311, while opponents had a .289 average.

Several Spartan pitchers were responsible for the other teams' batting woes. Brad Lamont, a tall, swanky sub-mariner, had a 2.23 earned run average coming out of the bull pen. In 29 games Lamont had a 5-4 record and led the team with seven saves.

The starters finished with a combined 23-11 record. Rick Rozman had an 8-5 record in 14 starts. Todd Krumm, the starting safety for the football team, finished at 4-2 in 11 starts. In 10 starts, Don Lindsey recorded six wins against two losses. The fourth starter, Mike Ericson, went 5-2 in 10 starts.

Of the starters, only Lindsey and Ericson return, as will Lamont.

by RICK KESSLER

FRONT ROW: Sean Bruce, Mike Koceski, Kevin Dalson, Steve Preston, Don Lindsey, Rich Juday, Jim Stros, Mike Harbaugh. Second Row: Trainer John Slade, Tim Davidson, Dan Masteller, Jeff Bonchek, David Talboo, Mark Lincoln, Dave Metevier, Deron Gross, Phil Komar. Third Row: Trainer Dave Webster, Keith Hubbell, Tony Doll, Craig Hendricks, Mike Ericson, Rick Rozman, Todd Krumm, Greg Green. Fourth Row: Assistant Coach Rob Ellis, Fred Jacobs, Graduate Assistant Coach Dave Mammel, Mike Davidson, Eric Mesmer, Larry Wendt, Jamie Huberty, Assistant Coach Jeff Kawaski, Head Coach Tom Smith.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION



PITCHER DAN MASTELLAR releases a fast ball to help the Spartans on to another victory.

MANAGEMENT JUNIOR Mark Lincoln makes a hit at Kobs Field.



Golfers work for high scores on green and in class

Not too much is heard about the women's golf team.

Mary Fossum, the team's coach, said that not enough credit is given to minor sports such as golf. Not only does the team have to practice, but they have to organize tee time around studying and work around missing classes when they go to tournaments.

"When I am driving the girls to a tournament, that's all I hear them talk about," Fossum said. "They talk about studying and worry about missing projects."

Fossum also said that the women are not satisfied with maintaining the required 2.0 GPA and 12 credits a term. They strive to be above a 3.0.

"They do a very good job not to fall behind in any areas," she said.

Hotel, restaurant and institutional management junior golfer Sarah Fort said that with prac-

tice, tournaments and classes, there really is no time for other activities.

"On Monday and Wednesday we play to qualify (for the travel team) which takes 4 to 5 hours to play," Fort said. "And on Tuesday and Thursday we play 2 to 3 hours just for practice."

Fort said that the fall season is nicer because most of it is scheduled before classes start. Spring is tougher because there is more schedule juggling.

But the team does not only practice in fall and spring. The golfers also practice at the golf room in Spartan Stadium.

Fossum said the purpose of the room is to improve on swings, putting, chipping and anything else that can't be improved on during the regular seasons.

The room is huge with high ceilings and nets to be used for full swing shots, Fort said. "It's

to help you keep in touch with the game."

She said they go to the practice room to tune up form and to make changes.

Even though the team does not receive much attention, the golfers continue to play.

"It does not bother me about the (lack of) recognition," Fort said. "I play only for the mere experience."

"It is a small, close group who set goals for themselves and work toward them," she said.

Even though the team works and practices hard, the players still have fun together away from the course.

"Though I can remember scores and shots I made, I want to remember the funny incidents that happened away from the course," Fort said. "My memory is still fresh with them all."

by CHRISTINE RUSCHELL



GOLF Front Row (l-r): Sue Peterson, Linda Kowalski, Becky Iverson, Kelly Holland and Head Coach Mary Fossum. Back Row: Jenny Hecht, Dawn Bodell, Faith Egli, Sarah Fort, Chris Clark and Jennifer Mieras.



PHOTO BY MICHELE GABEL

GOLFER BECKY IVERSON, a junior, grimaces and follows through as she tees off at the Forest Akers Golf Course.

Golfers fair well

Although they never won any of the tournaments, the men's golf team did finish strong. A second place finish at the Mid-American Invitational highlighted those standings.

"We had four freshmen and one junior," Coach Bruce Fossum said. "They played pretty good. The kids are quite talented."

The spring sport began in early February at the Tampa Invitational. A steadily improving team score — 307, 301, 300 for a total 908 — left the team in eighth place among the 19-team field.

Almost two months went by before the team took to the fairways again. They ended up with a somewhat disappointing eighteenth out of 24 teams at the Iron Duke Invitational. The team posted their second highest

score of the season with 951 shots hit over the three day tourney.

A third place award at the Collegiate Masters was a welcome turnaround. The team shot their first round under 300, shooting 299, and ended with 908 for the tournament.

"These guys can play," Fossum said. "We weren't picked to do well, but there is a lot of potential on this team."

A week later they shot nine more strokes and finished fifth at the Marshall Invitational. Freshman Brent Kish shot his lowest round for the season with a 71.

Disaster struck when the team played at the Kepler Invitational. Rounds of 315, 316 and 333 added up to a 964 and an eighth place among the field of 23. It was the highest score all season.

"The team gets an 'A' for ef-

fort, energy, talent and enthusiasm," Fossum said. "But they get a 'C+' for golf-playing smartness. We're a little young yet."

The Spartan Invitational, the fifth tournament in as many weeks, was next and the Spartans hoped they could turn it around.

A 321 was sandwiched by rounds of 302 and 303 to give them 926 shots total and fifth place at their own tourney. Freshman Kevin Collier posted his lowest score of the year with a two-over-par 74.

Freshmen Mike Anderson and Brian Bach led the team at the Mid-American tourney. Anderson shot a team low 68 and Bach came in with a 75 to help State finish second.

Both All-Big Ten Todd Marston, the only junior, and freshman Gunner Karlstrom shot a

blistering two-under-par 70 at the Northern Invitational. State placed sixth out of 15 teams and posted its lowest scores of the season. They possibly could have finished higher if not for a final day 314. The first two rounds were 297 and a dazzling 284.

The Big Ten Tournament saw four well-played rounds by the Spartans. Scores of 304, 296, 302 and 309 totaled 1,204 and fourth place.

"Each good freshman is a dime a dozen," Fossum said. "But with gradual expansion of talent they turn into the best."

by RICK KESSLER

BUSINESS FRESHMAN Devin Collier eyes the path his ball will have to follow in order to salvage par. Playing on Forest Akers West Golf Course, the Spartans finished fifth in the Spartan Invitational.



PHOTO BY SPORTS INFORMATION

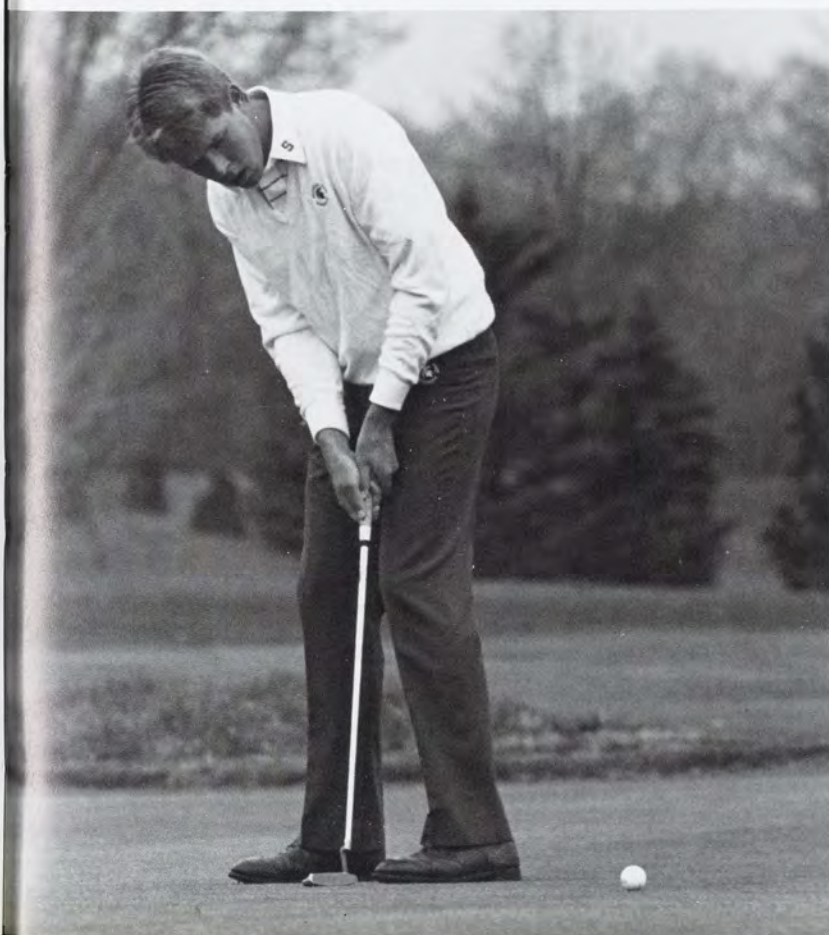
Back Row: Brian Bach, Mike Anderson, Brent Kish, Gunner Karlstrom, Todd Marston, Kevin Collier. Front Row: Coach Bruce Fossum, Steve Lee, John Elmquest, Scott O'Neil.

WATCHING HIS BALL soar through the air, Coach Bruce Fossum shows his team members a technique he wants them to practice before their next Big Ten match.





PHOTOS BY MATTHEW GOEBEL



SAND SCATTERING AND ball flying, Mike Anderson watches his bunker shot sail towards the hole.

WRISTS LOCKED AND elbows bent, business sophomore Brian Bach watches his putt roll towards the cup. The putt let Bach keep his par.

Runners walk through meets

"It was a terrible season, not at all that good," head coach Karen Dennis said. "We expected it, but it was still painful."

Hampered by a heavy graduation loss and several injuries to key runners who participated in multiple events, the women's track team never really got going.

In a conference like the Big 10, Dennis said, any weakness by any team is exploited because of the other team's overall strength.

Fellow conference mates had a field day with the Spartan team this year.

But Dennis pointed out that some track members developed well on their own and some were able to show noticeable improvement.

"It wasn't really disappointing," Dennis said of the season. "Some athletes recorded their personal best."

Melody Prunty was one who did make a breakthrough and turned in fine times. She and sophomore Sherry Tree recorded personal bests in the 400 meters.

"These ladies had a pretty good season while everyone else struggled," Dennis said.

Some who struggled had good reason, though. Poor performances can be bettered the next meet, but an injury leaves the injured at an unfair disadvantage.

Long distance runner Mary Shea was expected to contend for conference placings. But injuries were making their rounds

and her achilles tendon never fully healed.

Dennis said that with an ideal program, such injuries can be overcome with the insertion of a second team runner.

But in Michigan State's case, she said, the second runner available wasn't quite good enough.

"We're looking forward to a new era," Dennis said. "An era where we'll be in the hunt year in and year out."

To help start the new era, Dennis recruited the second best hurdler in the nation, Tyra Carson. From Dayton, Ohio, the highly touted Carson was the high school class C state champion.

Another freshman recruit, Detroit's Shirley Evans, competed in the Junior Olympics.

With other talented freshmen expected to walk on, Dennis feels she may finally start to realize her ideal program.

The program, she said, was almost impossible to come by until two years ago. Graduation losses are usually filled with up-and-coming underclassmen. But recruiting money was not on hand for the Spartans two years ago, so underclassmen weren't available to fill those vacancies.

"Four years from now we'll have a lot of talented runners here," Dennis said.

by RICK KESSLER

POLITICAL SCIENCE FRESHMAN Sonja Bennett long jumps for the Spartans at a Big Ten indoor invitational meet.



PHOTO BY MATTHEW GOEBEL



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

FRONT ROW: Assistant Coach Jim Stintzi, Assistant Coach Bruce Waha, Marcelle Kendall, Cheryl Pruitt, Michelle MaGill, Assistant Coach Jim Bibbs. Second Row: Sue Tatigan, Amy Powers, Michelle Roper, Sherry Tree, Melody Prunty, Head Coach Daren Dennis. Third Row: Sonja Ben-

nett, Robin Aldrich, Cheri Johnson, Cynthia Sumes, Angela Jones, Cathy McGinnis.



AGRICULTURAL SOPHOMORE Sherry Tree and Criminal Justice senior Marcella Kendall sprint across the finish line together in the 100-yard dash.



HUMAN ECOLOGY FRESHMAN Amy Powers and Educational Psychology junior Sue Tatigan keep a steady pace as they lead the pack at the Central Collegiate Championship.

PHOTOS BY MATTHEW GOEBEL

Injuries slow the pace

"Due to injuries, particularly the growing injury to Marvin Parnell, we just didn't perform up to our potential," said men's track head coach Jim Bibbs.

With injuries to key runners, the members of the men's track team just couldn't get the necessary times. The team finished the season with an overall record of eighth indoors and ninth outdoors in the Big Ten.

Although the team ranked low, the season wasn't a total loss. The runners worked throughout the season, and it paid off for them. The highlight of the season was the long jump in the Big Ten outdoor championship: non-preference sopho-

more Philmore Morris set a MSU record of 25 feet 8 inches. Communications junior Tony Norris placed fifth in the 110-meter, high hurdles in the Big Ten, but won this event at the Central Collegiate Championship with a time of 13.86.

Bibbs said the team had many good performances, but a few that stuck out in his mind were: second place finish for finance and insurance sophomore Guy Scott in the indoor 400 meter race, another second to criminal justice senior Marvin Parnell in the indoor 500 meter race, and journalism junior Dennis Topolinski placing third in the indoor mile and fourth in the outdoor

15 mile.

Bibbs believes that the team has improved in its sprints and relays. "It seems to be our greatest strength in the past few years."

Bibbs is looking forward to the 1989 season. Bibbs says the team learned and grew from the experience that it gained from its last season.

Most of the team will be returning to next year's squad, and Bibbs finds that very encouraging.

"I can't have bad luck two years in a row," Bibbs said.

by SANDIE KELCHNER

FRONT ROW: Assistant Coach Jim Stintzi, Head Coach Jim Bibbs and student Athletic Trainer David Fluker. Second row: Hans Braun, Chris Hugges, Mark Reinardy, Derrick Leonard, Anthony Norris, Rodney Benson, Fred Brady, Marvin Parnell, Tom Donovan, Michael Scullen, Al Bosma and Brett Netke. Third row: Dave Ziolkowski, Greg Pshihas, Tim See, David Feighner, Sean Holloway, Michael Wheeler, Scott Ritter, James Cousin, Glenn Dorsan, Bernard Wilson, Dave Hermann, Mark Williamson, Dennis Topolinski, Tim Simpson, Keith Hanson and Chuck Cullen.

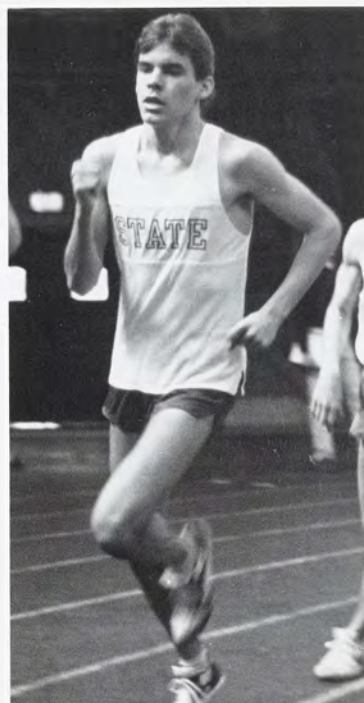


PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION



A SPARTAN LONG JUMPER, agriculture senior Rodney Benson, soars through the air and makes a perfect landing at the Central Collegiate Championship.

GENERAL BUSINESS LAW sophomore David Feighner keeps the pace in the 400 meter race at the Central Collegiate Championship.



SPARTAN HIGH JUMPER Chuck Cullen goes for the win with a jump of 6 feet 9 inches at the Spartans first home meet.

PHOTOS BY MATTHEW GOEBEL

Team attitude is supportive

Coaching and support.

The women's tennis team thrives and wins on it.

"Our support is better than other team's," communications junior Linda Pursel said. "We pull together ... to win for MSU."

Management senior Nancy Redman said, "I expect support and coaching. The whole team is very close. We support each other a lot and do things for each other."

It also helps to get along with your teammates, she said. You can cheer each other on, which is a big factor when you compete.

Head coach Heather Mactaggart is another contributor to the attitude of the team.

"The priority (to encourage the team) is try to have a positive experience here and look back at

good memories," Mactaggart said. "So far, it has seemed to work."

Redman said that playing tennis was a big adjustment and that she had to learn to manage her time.

"But the coach is lenient when it comes to midterms, finals and schoolwork," she said.

Pursel added, "She is very supportive. She will go out and hit with me when I ask her."

Mactaggart also helped Pursel out when she needed a place to stay while recuperating from chicken pox.

This support has carried over into the team's improvement in their Big Ten standing. In three years, the women's tennis team went from ninth to fourth place.

The ninth place finish in the 1985-1986 season was not quite

as small as it seemed, Pursel said.

The finish was one point off the fourth place finish. The team's spirit was down and we had to play off for ninth and tenth, she said.

Since then, the team has added new players and a lot of depth.

"We got stronger all the way down," Pursel said.

Tennis might be important competitively, but both Pursel and Redman play for the experience.

"Tennis has taught me a lot of things," Redman said.

Discipline, maturity, competitiveness, pressure and time management have gone along with playing tennis, she said.

No matter what they do after college, both women said they would always play the game.

When it comes to the 1987-1988 season, Mactaggart is very positive.

"A lot of our potential came out of this season," she said. "Looking at the team, we're about as good as we could have done."

No one knows what the future will hold, but the women's tennis team is positive of the outcome.

"To stay in the top four or five is a reasonable goal," Pursel said.

Other leaders are also coming up within the team, she said.

"We're looking forward to the 1988-1989 season," Mactaggart said. "We want to remain fourth or up there."

"Big Ten champs is a little ways down the road."

by CHRISTINE RUSCHELL

FRONT ROW: Kelly Robison, Alexandra Hilbert, Linda Pursel, Jill McKinis. Second Row: Coach Heather Mactaggart, Kathleen Monczka, Michele Hurrelbrink, Nancy Redman, Gina Romero.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION



COMMUNICATIONS JUNIOR Linda Pursel smacks a cross-court shot to end the game in the first set.

NO PREFERENCE FRESHMAN Alex Hilbert "jabs in" as her opponent gets an ace.



Team takes eighth despite efforts

In the world of college athletics, dynasties come and go.

Iowa ran a streak of eight straight NCAA wrestling titles until they lost.

UCLA dominated the basketball hoops scene in the late sixties and early seventies.

One thing is common: when a dynasty is over, it's over. UCLA hasn't seen the top twenty for a while. Maybe some day they will find their way back, but for now they're still waiting.

Michigan State's men's tennis team will have to have one of the biggest dynasties on record to offset their performances over the last few years.

With a season ending victory over Iowa, the Spartans beat their first Big Ten opponent in almost two years. Letters were sent prompting the dismissal of head coach Stan Drobac.

In spite of their 1-12 Big Ten record, the Spartans went 10-14 overall.

The doubles team of Santiago Cash and Fernando Belmar went 11-8 for the year. Paul Mesaros teamed up with Damon Valentino to go 13-6 in the num-

ber two doubles position.

Playing at the number two singles slot, Belmar went an impressive 11-5. Mesaros played a strong number three position and finished with a 9-7 record there.

But the Big Ten conference is extremely tough, Drobac said.

He said it is hard to compete with schools such as Michigan, which have four-time high school state champions benched because they aren't good enough. Fittingly, the Spartans dropped all nine matches against the Wolverines.

On a warmer note, the squad

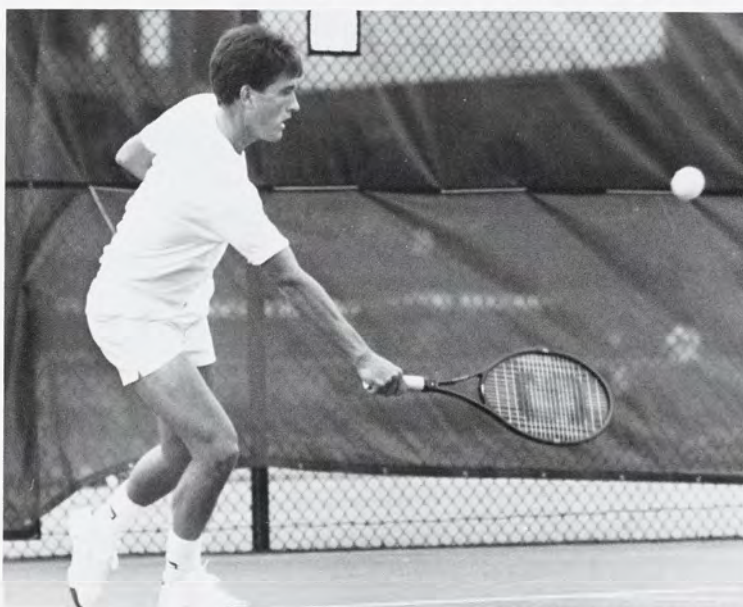
opened the season in fine fashion, winning seven of their first nine meets. Posting 8-1 victories over Western Michigan, Bowling Green and Eastern Michigan it looked like the team was on their way to posting their first above .500 season in recent years.

But as the Big Ten schedule loomed ahead, it threw a wrench into the Spartan tennis machine. The team finished eighth in the Big Ten championships.

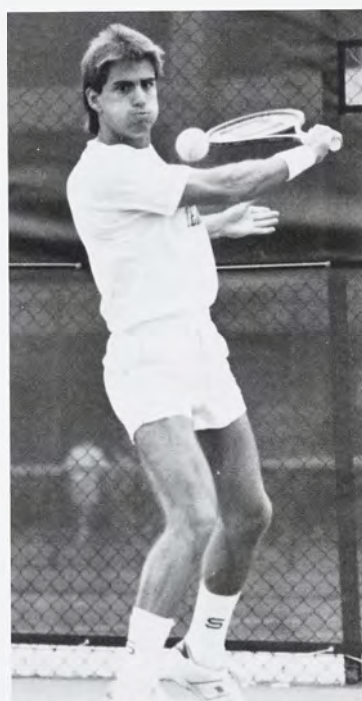
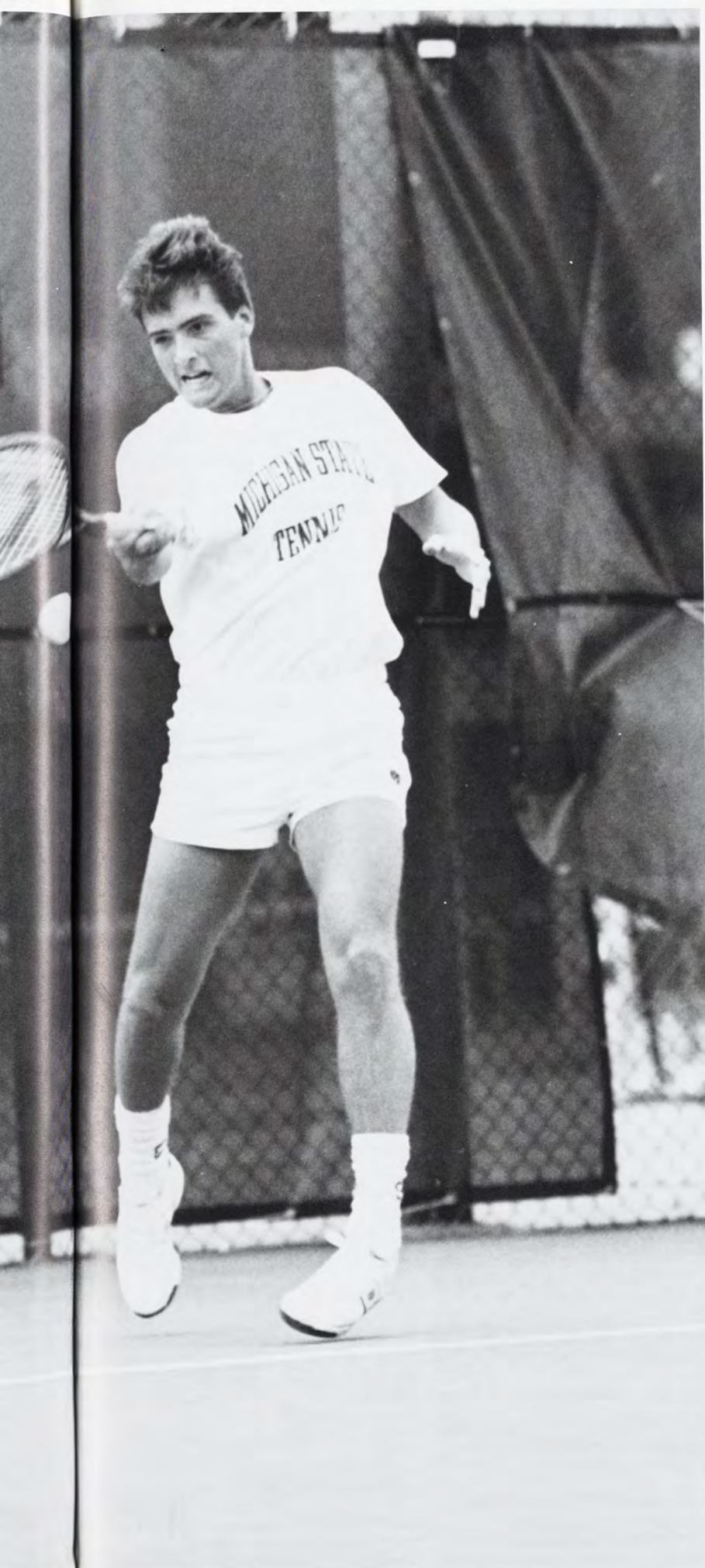
The team is not without hope. Talented freshmen are coming in to help land the tennis team back on its feet.

by RICK KESSLER

SOCIAL SCIENCE JUNIOR Paul Mesaros practices his backhand as he warms up for his first match against Ohio State.



PHOTOS BY LAVERN PENNINGTON



PAUL MESAROS CONCENTRATES at the ball as he returns it for match-point as he plays an opponent from Ohio State.

SOCIAL SCIENCE JUNIOR Fernando Belmar holds his breath in concentration as he backhands the ball.



PHOTO BY SPORTS INFORMATION

FRONT ROW: Eric Kovan, Damon Kynast, Santiago Cash, Fernando Valentino, Andy Heidenreich, Anthony Belmar, Paul Mesaros, Coach Stan Floreno. Second Row: Richard Drobac.

Pee Wee helps build team spirit

With any team sport, the best results come forth from the best team effort.

Unlike previous seasons, the field hockey team put forth a team effort.

"In years past we looked more into ourselves and not the team," senior Beth Schmitt said. "This year we helped out each other. We did more on and off the field together."

This team unity helped the team reach the .500 mark, their main goal throughout the season, for the first time since any of the players started at State. Despite losing their last two games of the season, the squad finished with nine wins, eight losses and five ties.

As senior Kathy Cronkhite said, "We finally did good."

The season started out on a

down note, with a loss to Kent State by a score of 2-1.

In the remaining seven losses the team did not put the ball in the net, while the opponents combined for a total of 20 goals.

In their nine wins, they recorded six shutouts. Their opponents scored only three goals in the other three victories.

Throughout the season the Spartans scored a total of 23 goals and their opponents scored 30 goals.

The goalkeeper tandem of senior Karen Savar (154 saves on 173 shots in 15 games) and freshman Karen Henry (64 saves on 75 shots in 7 games) stopped anything that came their way. The offense was spread among the team.

Junior Carey Grealy led the team with seven goals and two

assists for a total of 16 points. Seniors Kathy Cronkhite (3 goals), Beth Schmitt (2 goals, 2 assists) and Leslie King (3 goals) and juniors Betsy Craig (2, 2) and Liz Haas (2, 2) each had six total points.

Junior Coleen Kelly (2, 1), junior Carol Stewart (2 assists) and freshman Trish Maki (2 goals) rounded out the scoring.

One of the reasons State did well was the addition of former Bucknell University assistant Martha Ludwig.

"She was a big help," said Craig, the 1989 team captain.

The highlight of the year was the 1-0 win over Northwestern. The Wildcats were one of the top-ranked teams in the country. Along with the victory came high spirits.

"That made everyone's sea-

son," Cronkhite said.

To prepare for a game against a team with Northwestern's caliber, the field hockey team got up on the Saturday morning before the game and gathered around the television set to watch "Pee Wee's Playhouse."

Craig admitted it was kind of strange, but said the ritual ignited team spirit, which the team is developing even further in the off-season.

Weekly "mental meetings" help the group come together as a team, Craig said.

With the team concept and the coaching of Rich Kimball, now 39-67-14 in six years, the team looks to improve on their record next year.

by RICK KESSLER

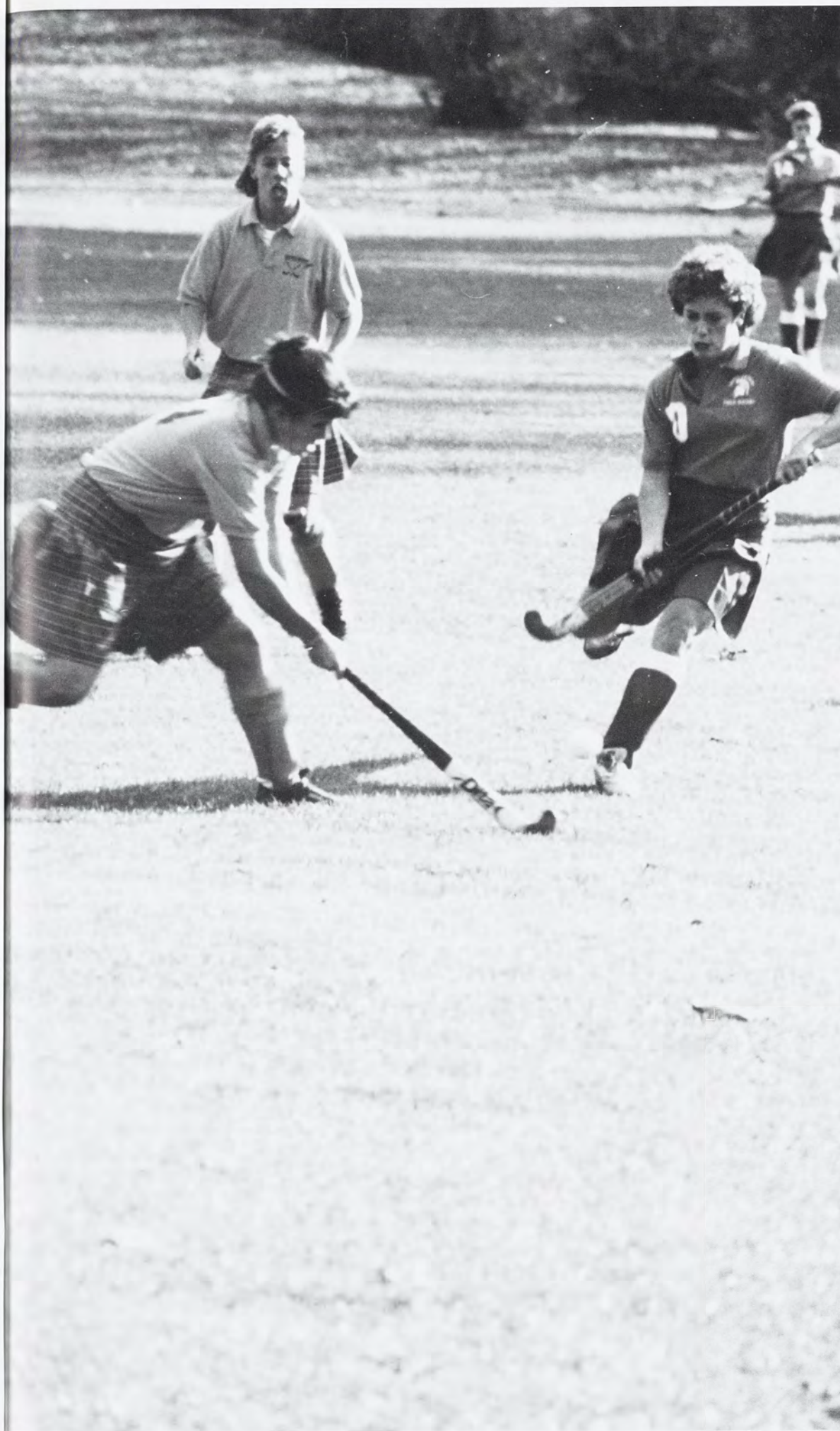


FRONT ROW: Betsy Craig, Carey Grealy, Liz Haas, Kathy Cronkhite. Second Row: Karen Henry, Thana Cherpes, Jill Rowe, Trish Maki, Beth Schmitt, Coleen Kelly, Sue Roberts. Third Row: Head Coach Rich Kimball,

Assistant Coach Martha Ludwig, Vicki Hodge, Missy Stevenson, Karen Savar, Carol Stewart, Leslie King, Trainer Paula Schembri, Assistant Coach Brenda Baird.

EYES AND BODY POISED on the ball, a Spartan defender stands ready to intercept a Central Michigan pass. The field hockey team, under the leadership of Rich Kimball, finished the season at 9-8-5.





PHOTOS BY ROB BORER

IN A HOME MATCH against Central Michigan, an MSU defender moves in to stop the Chippewa offense. The Spartans won the October 27 game, 1-0.

Lacrosse team hopes for repeat

After making it into the NCAA tournament, the lacrosse team went into the season with high expectations of repeating that appearance.

But a series of injuries and a tough schedule that had 11 of 14 games played on the road ended any hopes of returning.

"We wanted to get there," Sixth year head coach Rich Kimball said. "But injuries overall hurt us tremendously."

The key injury was to senior Adam Mueller, a forward. In the first game of the season, a 10-9 loss to powerhouse Penn State, Mueller went down and was out for the rest of the season.

"He was a key cog in our offense," Kimball said. "You talk of Magic Johnson moving without the ball; Mueller is good with and without the ball, too."

"When he starts to move, our offense starts to move."

The season opening loss to Penn State set up four more defeats the Spartans would face before posting their first win.

The Spartans were outscored 63-22 in those first five games.

A 10-4 win against Ohio State at their field stopped the losing streak.

"We ran into a string of things that went wrong for us," Kimball

said. "Looking back on it now, maybe repeating an NCAA appearance was unrealistic."

A 14-5 victory over the U-M Wolverines, following a loss at the hands of Denison University, set the team up for their first home match of the season.

In front of almost 400 people, the Spartans defeated the Stroh's Lacrosse Club by a convincing 13-6.

Three days later they turned the trick again by beating Lake Forest by the same score.

Following another three days the team found itself on the short end of a 7-6 overtime score to Kenyon.

Michigan State split the remaining four games, losing to Notre Dame and Ohio Wesleyan, but beating Wooster and Wittenberg.

The problem with injuries, Kimball said, was replacing the downed player. Ideally, someone of the same caliber ready to play is desirable, he said. But Kimball went to his bench and found freshmen.

"Freshmen are freshmen,"

FRONT ROW: Chris D'Angelo, Fritz Kilian, John Lantzy, Brian Rice, Dave Pailarowski, Rich Montalbano, Bill Welch, Kelly Hayes (manager). Second row: Fred Saint Amour, Brad Smaha, Chris Stutler, Chris Barber, Dan McCarthy, Jeff Halldorson, Mike Forberg, Adam Mueller, Dan Stein, Mike Siegentholer, Leslie (trainer). Third row: Rich

Kimball said. "They can never step in and play like a senior."

Freshmen who did step in and play almost like seniors were Wayne Sansiviero, Rich Montalbano and Jon Lantzy. Sansiviero scored 11 goals and had five assists giving him a total of 16 points. Montalbano scored 11 times and assisted three times to give him 14 points. Lantzy scored nine and had seven assists, totalling 16 points.

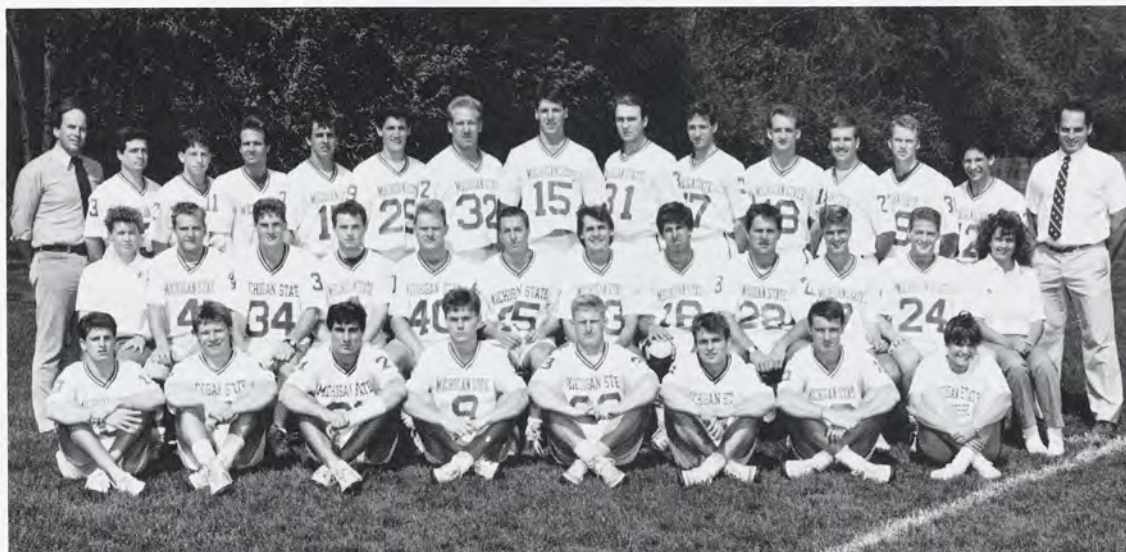
Two juniors led the team, though. Michael Siegenthaler totaled 38 points, coming on 15 goals and 23 assists. John Giampetroni compiled 36 points on 25 goals and 11 assists.

"It was not a great season, if you're looking at win-loss record," Kimball said. "But it was great if you're looking at how our team came together."

"Our youth, injuries and inexperience were what did us in."

by RICK KESSLER

Kimball (coach), Aaron Caruso, Aaron Frank, Mike Dolen, Wayne Sansiviero, Mike Moss, Mickey Redding, Jeff Sinelli, Tom Klos, Joe Stachelek, Dale Hall, Chris Heide, Paul Connolly, Brian Efrusy, Justin Shay (assistant coach).





PHOTOS BY LAVERN PENNINGTON

GENERAL BUSINESS LAW freshman Rick Mantalbano picks up the ball as he scores against Wittenberg.

GENERAL BUSINESS LAW freshman Fred Saint Amour charges down-field after intercepting the ball.



NO PREFERENCE FRESHMAN Brian Rice tries to stop his aggressive Wittenberg opponent.

Soccer a smash



PREPROFESSIONAL FRESHMAN Brenda Sampson smashes into a Loyola defenseman as they both try to get in front of the ball.

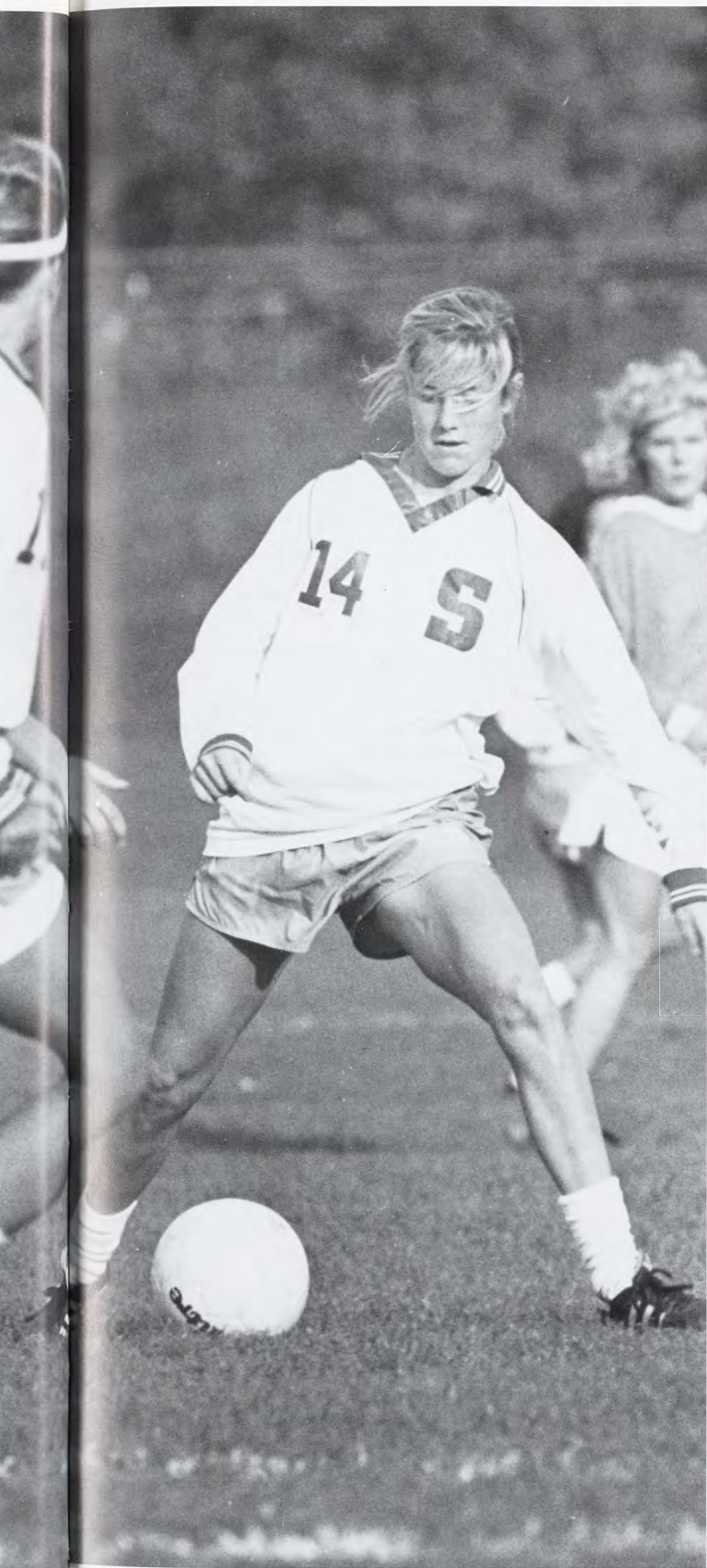


FRONT ROW: Trainer Tom Mayer, Renne Hofstetter, Lynn Eckhout, Renne Richert, Kim Owings, Lisa Leonard, Trainer Nina Joe. Second Row: Maria Randolph, Chris Baker, Marie Hoban, Angie Carozzo, Maura

Bradley, Cindy Youngerman, Susan Kendall, Kelly McMillian, Michelle Wise, Julie Brasseur, Kathy Meagher. Third Row: Head Coach Joe Baum, Assistant Coach Badwan Mandily,

PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION Shelagh Brett, Robin Crigger, Jody Jager, Brenda Sampson, Kim Ritter, Becki Romaker, Staci Hendershott, Cindy Wass, Leasa Klix, Assistant Coach Tom Saxton.





NATURAL SCIENCE HONORS freshman Maura Bradley is on the aggressive as she passes the ball to teammate Cindy Youngerman to try and score against the Iowa Hawkeyes.

ADVERTISING SENIOR Robin Crigger steals the ball away from her opponent on a rainy day.



PHOTOS BY MATTHEW GOEBEL

Kickers storm the field

CRIMINAL JUSTICE SENIOR Cam Cudney steals the ball away from the Loyola offense.

CAM CUDNEY takes the ball down-field as he assists Chris Primo in a score for the Spartans.

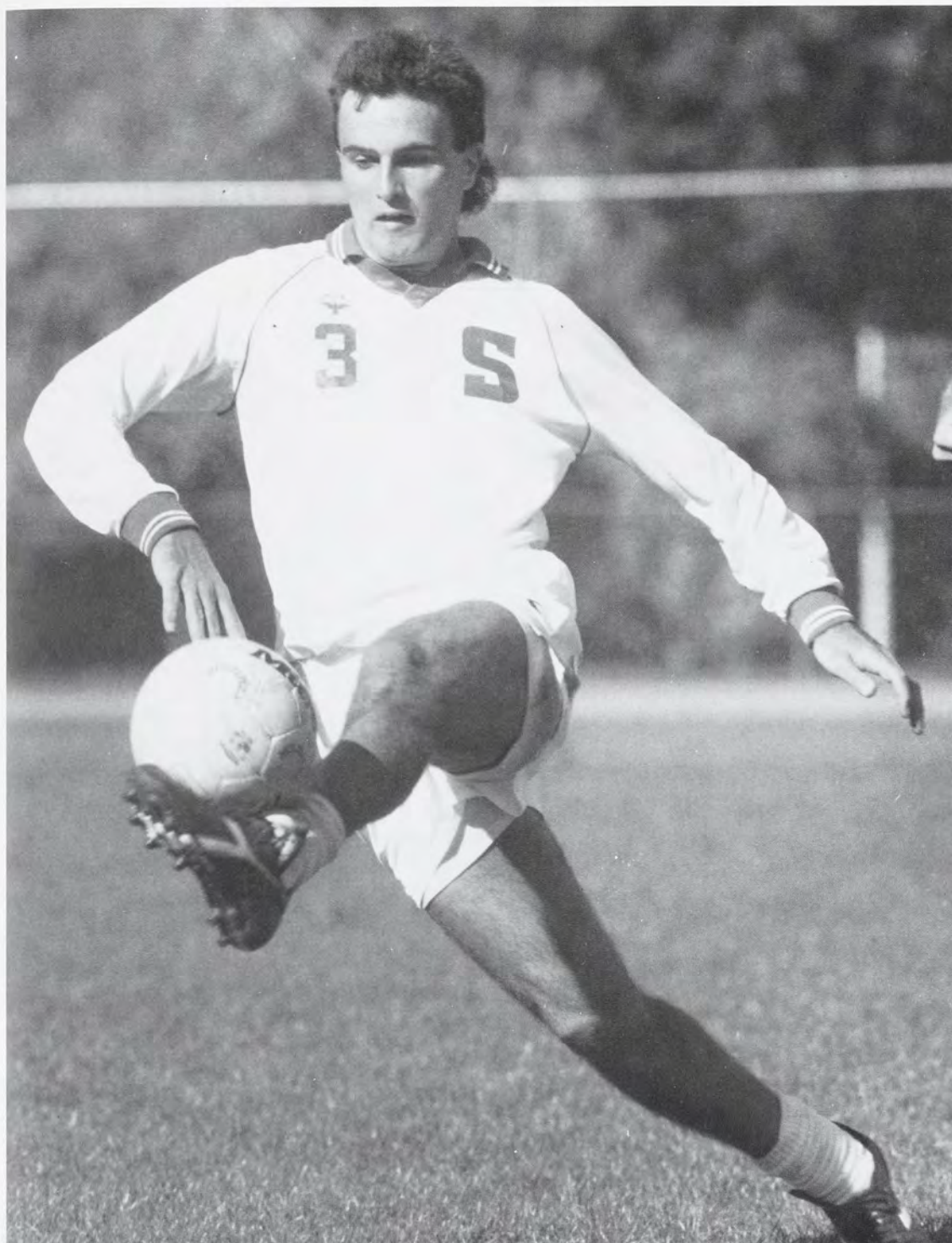


PHOTO BY SPORTS INFORMATION

FRONT ROW: Cam Cudney, Doug Landefeld. Second Row: Eric Pence, Erik Harsch, Todd Goodwin, Jim Blanchard, Rhett Lawing, John Spink, Chris Heide, Rich Phillips, Bill Ravena, Dan Kennedy, Chris Koppi. Third Row: Carl Hopfinger, Chris Primo,

Steve Karfis, Brad Petzinger, Dave Hart, Tim Busch, Will Robinson, Chris Larson, Steve Smith, Gus Panos, Brian Smith, Jeff Wellman, Jeff Sierra, Tony Phillips. Fourth Row: Coach Joe Baum, Assistant Radwan Mandily, Chris Wellman, John Beaupre, Darren

Robinson, Jon Easton, Mike Foster, Brent Wasik, Mike Rahn, Eugene Green, Chris Demers, Trainer Nina Jo Thompson, Assistant Coach Tom Saxton.



TONY PHILLIPS TAKES a corner kick for the Spartans against Loyola in a home game.



NO PREFERENCE FRESHMAN Tim Busch goes up with a Loyola Play and out-heads him to pass the ball to teammate Will Robinson.

PHOTOS BY MATTHEW GOEBEL

A Part of the Plan

The voices of Dick Enberg and Merlin Olsen filled the living rooms of millions of television viewers New Year's Day, 1988, as NBC telecasted its ninth Rose Bowl game.

It was a spectacular game — close, right down to the end — just how the networks like them. Rose Bowl games in the recent past have not been as close.

An addition to this game, deemed the "Granddaddy of All the Bowl Games," was the Big Ten Conference's representative. It wasn't the Michigan Wolverines or the Ohio State Buckeyes. Fans all over were treated to a new team on the scene: the Michigan State Spartans.

This new team won the title in a supposedly 'down year' for the Big Ten, beating the Pac Ten representative, the Southern

Californian Trojans.

The 20-17 victory restored faith in many fans since a Big Ten team had not won in seven years.

It might seem ironic that when a team wins a title when it wasn't expected to, the other teams, the ones who usually win it, must have had an off year. This, supposedly, insinuates that the title was won by default.

The irony is even more looming if this same team, with its fluke title, went out West and played against another league's season champion and beat them. They won when all other teams, teams that win 'deserved titles,' would lose.

Michigan State did not win the Big Ten title and the Rose Bowl by default. They won because, for this year and for that

game, they were the better team.

This was evident from the beginning of the season when State played, coincidentally, the Southern California Trojans.

The game almost became a sideshow with the "Great State Tailgate" contest that was being held. Eight fans were sent to London for presenting the best pre-game tailgate party. The game was also billed as the "Great American Football Celebration."

The nationally televised Labor Day game was the first ever night game at Spartan Stadium. Country/pop star Lee Greenwood sang patriotic songs at halftime.

Soon after kickoff the 77,922 cheering fans and millions of television viewers knew they were seeing a game and a football team that was not a sideshow.

Heisman hopeful Lorenzo White, a senior tailback out of Florida, scored twice and gained 111 yards as the Spartans impressed even the most doubtful.

Five turnovers by Southern Cal enabled State to coast to a 27-13 win.

But just as the doubters were ready to jump on the Michigan State bandwagon, the Spartans belly-flopped in two losses to the Notre Dame Fighting Irish and the Florida State Seminoles.

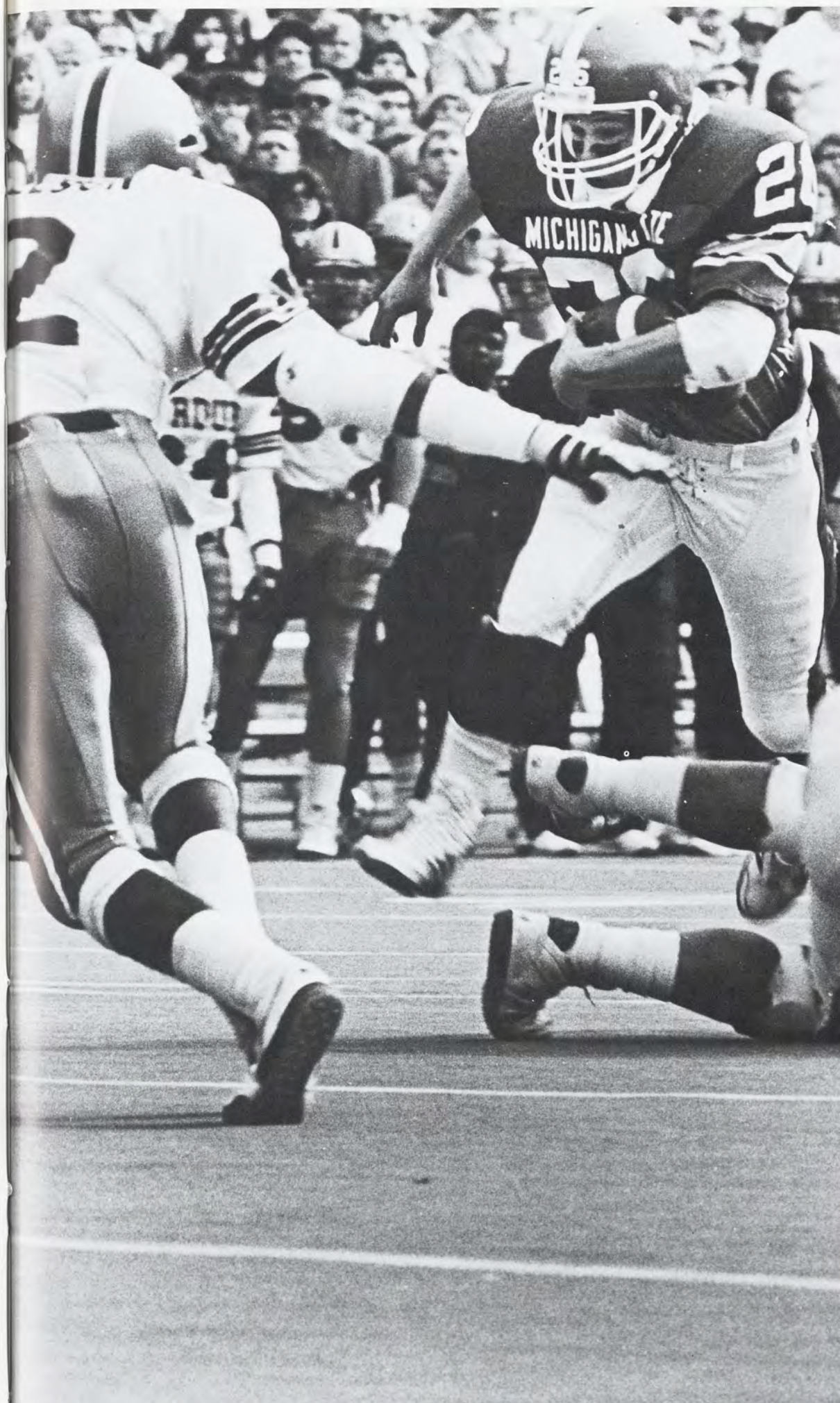
In the two games, State scored a frustrating 11 points while the Irish and Seminoles combined for 62. These statistics hardly indicated a championship-caliber team.

C O N T I N U E D

WITH ABOUT 100 MEMBERS of the media looking on, George Perles recounts the Rose Bowl moments after his team won, 20-17. Perles said the Rose Bowl is the "epitome of great football, just like I've always remembered it from my youth."



LAVERN PENNINGTON



LAVERN PENNINGTON

LEAPING OVER THE legs of junior tackle Tony Mandarinich, sophomore tailback Blake Ezor plans his next move to elude the Purdue defense. The Spartan offense registered 542 total yards, the high for the season, as they beat the Boilermakers 45-3.

TRYING TO HURDLE a Wolverine defender, senior tailback Lorenzo White gains yards in a 17-11 victory against U-M. The game featured a total of seven interceptions thrown by Wolverine quarterback Demetrius Brown — with four thrown to junior defensive back John Miller.

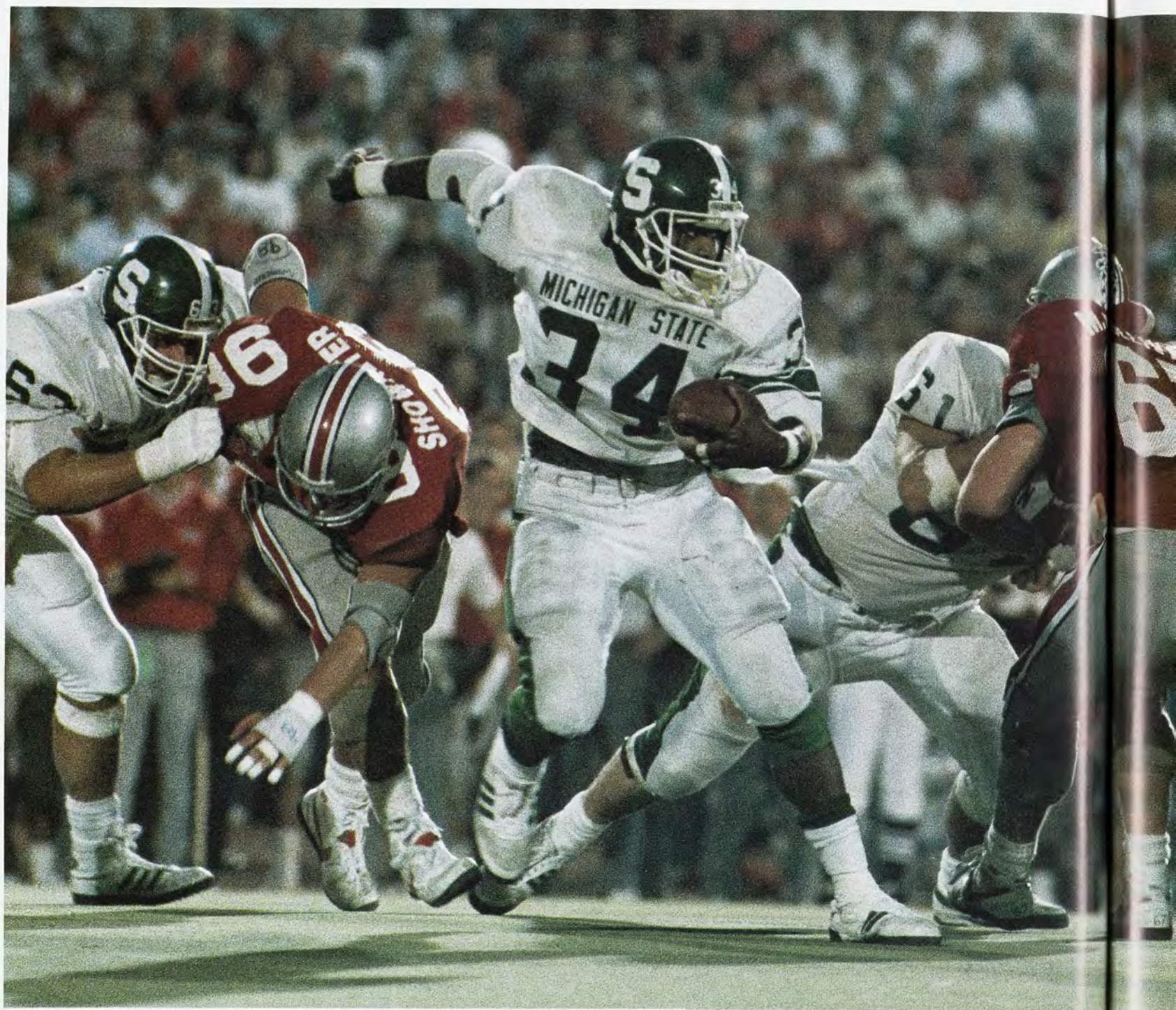


JAMIE SABAU



LAVERN PENNINGTON

WITH SENIOR DEFENSIVE END Mark Nichols leading the way, Michigan State's defense, "Gang Green," closes in on the Florida State ball carrier. A total of nine Spartan defenders were honored with Big Ten first team, second team and honorable mention selections by the Associated Press and United Press International.



SPORT DETROIT

SOPHOMORE GUARD BOB KULA and junior guard Vince Tata dominate the Ohio State defensive lineman, allowing senior tailback Lorenzo White into the Buckeye secondary. With help from the rest of the offensive line, White gained 1,572 yards this season, over 5,000 for his career, putting him second all-time behind two-time Heisman winner Archie Griffin of Ohio State.

THE SPARTANS SUFFERED through "kissing their sister" on homecoming day. Illinois came to East Lansing, holding the Spartans to a tie with an MSU field goal that missed in the final seconds of the game.



ROB BORER

THE BIG TEN TITLE was clinched in the commanding 27-3 win over Indiana at Spartan Stadium, and fans poured onto the field, taking down both goal posts.





A Part of the Plan

But, as junior free safety Maurice Chamberlain said, the first three games didn't matter because the goal was to go to the Rose Bowl and beating the Big Ten teams was how to do it.

The Big Ten opener was against Iowa and in the first half it looked like the Spartans were ready to turn in another sub par performance. Fifth year head coach George Perles blasted his players during halftime, something Perles doesn't usually do.

"I don't think I've ever been harder on my players," Perles said.

The tongue-lashing worked — the Spartan defense, "Gang Green," played a possessed second half. Iowa went into the game averaging 185 yards rushing per game. Against State they tallied up a negative 16 yards. State went on to win 19-14, riding the coat tails of the defense.

With the Iowa win, Spartan momentum increased as State played host to arch rival U-M. The Spartans had not beaten the Wolverines in East Lansing since 1969.

The Spartan defenders intercepted a record-tying seven passes from U-M's Demetrius

Brown, with junior safety John Miller picking off four of them. The four interceptions earned Miller player-of-the-week honors in the Big Ten.

"A couple of times we had two-on-one coverage on (Wolverine split end John) Kolesar and Brown still threw it," Miller said. "Other times Brown was scrambling and didn't see me coming."

All-Big Ten tackle Tony Mandarich said it was an "evil" afternoon and that it was the biggest win of his career.

The biggest win of Mandarich's career totaled 17-11. In their first five games, all against Top Twenty ranked teams, Michigan State emerged with three wins and a share of the Big Ten lead.

Lorenzo White scored three touchdowns on 33 rushes for 187 yards as State blanked the Northwestern Wildcats 38-0 in Evanston. The defense sparkled once again by notching the shut-out and holding Wildcat tailback Byron Sanders to just 26 yards rushing after he had gained 259 the week before. White earned player-of-the-week honors for his performance.

The only blemish on State's Big Ten record was a tie handed down by Illinois.

In the Illinois game, a late interception by senior free safety Todd Krumm put the Spartans in field goal range. But freshman kicker John Langeloh's attempt was blocked as the final seconds ticked off the clock with the score deadlocked at 14.

"I don't know what happened on that field goal," Langeloh said. "Greg Montgomery got the ball down all right and I hit it. I must have hit it low I guess right now. I just don't know."

Perles said it was a bad game all around.

"We played for a victory," Perles said, "But we didn't play a great game and neither did Illinois."

The Spartans, in their next game at Ohio State, seemed affected by the tie because the Buckeyes scored on a 79-yard pass play on the first play of the game.

But the defense, led by All-Big Ten Travis Davis' five sacks, shined again, giving up only 68 total yards after that initial play.

C O N T I N U E D



FRESHMAN SPECIAL TEAMS MEMBER Duane Young tries to pump up his teammates during the Ohio State game at Columbus. A McAllister pass to little-used senior tight end Mike Sargent scored a key touchdown in the 13-7 victory.

SPORT DETROIT

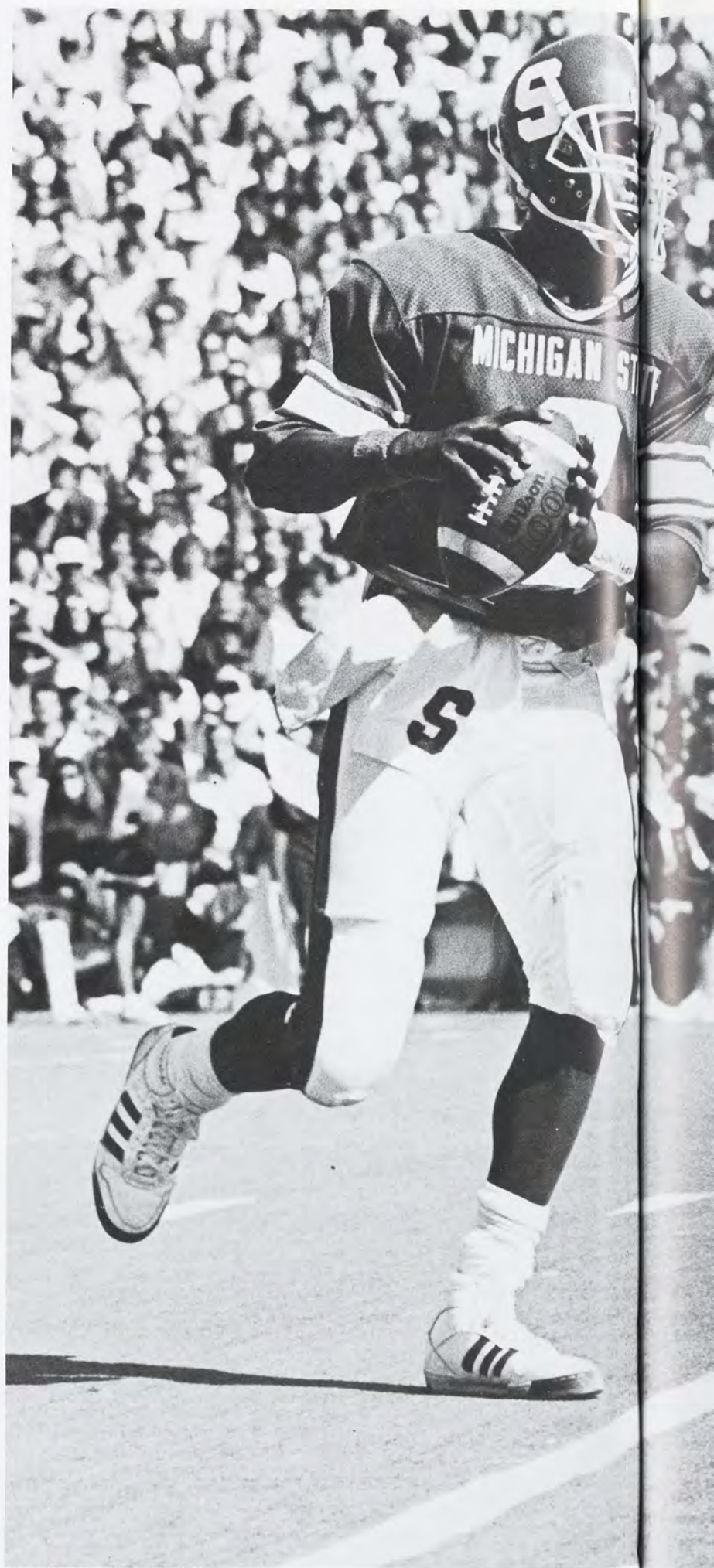
SPORT DETROIT

AFTER ROLLING LEFT, junior quarterback Bobby McAllister looks up-field for a receiver in the game against Purdue. McAllister completed five passes to junior split end Andre Rison for 122 yards causing Boilermaker head coach Fred Akers to say he didn't know McAllister could pass that well.

ACCEPTING CONGRATULATIONS from award presenter Anita DeFrantz, president of the Amateur Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles, sophomore middle linebacker Percy Snow receives a trophy for Most Valuable Player in the Rose Bowl. Snow garnered 17 total tackles to earn him the award.



AS SOPHOMORE DEFENSIVE END Jim Szymanski moves in to block for him, senior linebacker Tim Moore tucks the ball away and looks for an opening after his interception in the Purdue game. Michigan State beat Purdue 45-3, setting up a Big Ten title showdown against Indiana the following week.



PHOTOS BY LAVERN PENNINGTON



A Part of the Plan

Junior quarterback Bobby McAllister led the offense which threatened to score four times but came away with only 13 points. The 13 proved to be good enough as the Spartans beat the Buckeyes, 13-7, for the first time since 1974. Davis earned player-of-the-week as his efforts helped hold Ohio State to only two yards rushing.

A 45-3 victory over Purdue set up the game that would decide the Big Ten title. In the win over Purdue, the Spartan defense held the Boilermakers to negative rushing yardage. Sophomore tailback Blake Ezor gained 151 yards and, coupled with White's 144 yards, helped the offense amount to 542 total yards.

November 14. Spartan Stadium, East Lansing, Michigan. Site of the deciding game for the Big Ten championship. The teams were MSU and Indiana.

The game was never close.

Indiana led briefly with a first possession field goal, but never scored after that. MSU, meanwhile, ran up 27 points, high-

lighted by a 90-yard kickoff return by Ezor to start the second half. Lorenzo White ran for a career-high 292 yards on 56 carries, one short of the NCAA record.

Krumm intercepted two passes to give him an MSU record nine for the season. Both Krumm and White were players-of-the-week.

They were the Big Ten champions and they were going to Pasadena, California.

"It feels great," McAllister said. "I can't put this feeling into words. We worked hard for this."

Perles said that when he gets his championship ring he'll probably be finished wearing his Superbowl ring (he has four from his days with the Pittsburgh Steelers).

"Coach told us it was a game that would be won in the trenches and we just beat them in the trenches," Davis said. "We did what we wanted to do and now we're going to the Rose Bowl."

The Rose Bowl. Pasadena, California. New Year's Day. The

"Granddaddy of All The Bowl Games." After a brief stop in Madison, Wisconsin where they closed out an unbeaten Big Ten record by disposing of the Badgers 41-0, the Spartans were on their way west.

The Wisconsin rushers gained 103 yards. The Spartan defense averaged 61.5 yards per game, ranking them first in the nation, third for total defense.

It was made possible in part by a unique stunt 4-3 defense. Designed by Perles, who used the technique in Pittsburgh, the defense clogged up the line of scrimmage and freed the middle linebacker, Snow, to make the tackle. This, coupled with a no-mistake secondary, compiled the defense which carried the team.

A total of ten members of the defense were honored with first team, second team, or honorable mention picks by the Associated Press and United Press International.

C O N T I N U E D



FRONT ROW: Chris O'neil, Andre Rison, Jerome Perrin, Adam Goldstein, Kurt Larson, Dan Enos, Kendall Kowalski, Tom Tolba, Head Coach George Perles, Derrick Reed, Steve Sinclair, Mario Bongiorno, Bobby McAllister, Mike Jaquanello, John Langeloh, Davic Singleton. SECOND ROW: Darrin Eaton, Brian Smolinski, Jerry Todd, Chuck Sanders, Jeff Jacobs, Andre Harris, Tom Freeman, John Aerni, Willie Bouyer, Stacy Madden, Corey Pryor, Freddie Wilson, Tony Mitchell, Steve Piccanno, Scott Selzer, Rob Stradley, Bill Hare. THIRD ROW: Greg Montgomery, Troy Woody, Lenier Payton, Ventson Donalson, Blake Ezor, Rob Roy, Craig Johnson, Cal Miller, Steve Black, Maurice Chamberlain, Darryl Burnett, Brian Jones, James Moor, Lorenzo White, Todd Krumm, Harlon Barnett, Freddie Parker. FOURTH ROW: Joe Pugh, John Kiple, Kiet Boggus, Tim Ridinger, Chuck Bullough, Tim Moor, John Miller, Joe Ber-

gin, John Dowels, Percy Snow, Mike Sargent, Tim Brogan, Lance Hostetter, Carlos Jenkins, David Sandler, Matt Keller, Chris Scott, Mark Hill, Chris Nickson. FIFTH ROW: Tony Briningstool, John Skibo, Jason Ridgeway, Kerry Keyton, Chris Piwowarczyk, Dave Martin, Mike Jubenville, Kevin O'Keefe, Pat Shurmur, Vince Tata, Cliff Confer, Chet Grzybowski, Bob Kula, Tom Landreth, Chris Soehnlen, Mike Anderson, Matt Vanderbeek, Boyd Myers. SIXTH ROW: Sean Clouse, Jeff Palmer, Eric Schulte, Dave Simpson, Jim Johnson, Duane Young, Kevin Robbins, John Repasky, Mike Staisil, Jerry Helstowski, Dave Houle, Travis Davis, Jeff Wittig, Dave Kiel, Brandon Born, Eric Moten, Tony Mandarich, Mike Rose, Doug Grzybowski, Steve Montgomery, Chris Willert. SEVENTH ROW: Bernard Wilson, Bob Fata, Mark Nichols, Bruce Smith, Rob Love, Clint Cerny, Rich Gicewicz, Pat Landreth, John Budde, Charles Kel-

ley, Josh Butland, Jeff Case, Carlos Marino, Jim Dickinson, Jim Szymanski, Jeff Jones, Greg Soehnlen, Steve Voss, Bill Johnson, Flint Fulton, Ken Wandzel. EIGHTH ROW: Bob Knickerbocker, Troy Hickman, Craig Stockwell, Kyle Nystrom, Jim Parker, Mike Shandrick, Scott Maisel, Scott Bielat, Brad Alward, Joe Shurmur, Ron Gantner, Tony Lindlay, John Kible, Jeff Marmelstein, John Slade, Brian Knott, Kelly Depew, Mike Lawton, Leslie Grange, Dave Webster, Dave Fluker, Tom Mackowiak, Sally Nogle, Jeff Monroe, Dr. Ross, Dave Henry. NINTH ROW: Gary Raff, Nick Saban, Morris Watts, Steve Beckholt, Greg Colby, Steve Funness, Pat Morris, Charlie Bagget, Larry Bielat, Ed Rutherford, Bill Rademacher, Norm Parker, Jeff Marron, Dave McLaughlin, Phil Parker, Dean Allobelli.

A Part of the Plan

First team were Todd Krumm (AP, UPI), John Miller (AP, 2nd team UPI), Greg Montgomery (AP, 2nd team UPI), and Percy Snow (UPI, 2nd team AP). Second team were Travis Davis (AP, UPI), Mark Nichols (AP, UPI), and Tim Moore (AP, UPI). Making honorable mention were John Budde (AP, UPI), and Kurt Larson (AP).

On offense Lorenzo White (AP, UPI), Tony Mandarich (AP, UPI), and Pat Shurmur (AP, 2nd team UPI) were on the first team All-Big Ten. Andre Rison was a second team member (AP, UPI). On the honorable mention squad were Bobby McAllister (AP, UPI), Blake Ezor (UPI), and John Langeloh (UPI).

Although he did not win the Heisman Award, White was named Big Ten player of the year by the Associated Press. Perles was named Big Ten coach of the year by both the Associated Press and United Press International.

These credentials flew with the team out to Pasadena for some fun in the sun. Perles, unlike other Big Ten coaches, held loose reins on his players while out there.

"These kids come to college to

grow," Perles said, "And part of the growing is meeting Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse."

After kickoff, USC jumped out to an early field goal lead. MSU, however, went ahead with a touchdown on its next possession and would never trail again.

A second-quarter touchdown by White, his second of the game, gave State a 14-3 halftime lead. The Spartans were on the verge of another dominating game.

But USC had other ideas. After two touchdowns and a 40-yard Langeloh field goal the score was tied at 17 with 8:33 left in the game.

State's next possession found them third and eight from their own 30 yard line, with 7:41 left on the clock. McAllister took the snap from center. Finding no one, he rolled right and spied junior split end Andre Rison. McAllister and Rison then teamed up to perform the play of the game. Right in front of the awed USC bench, McAllister waved Rison to go deeper. He then jumped into the air as he was going out of bounds, giving him more time, he later said. McAllister threw the ball and a diving Rison made the catch for a 36-yard gain.

Whatever momentum the Trojans had was lost on that play. Whatever the Spartans lacked, they gained. The play also brought the approximately 35,000 MSU fans in attendance to their feet.

The play was instrumental in the drive that allowed Langeloh to boot a 36-yard field goal, giving State a 20-17 lead with 4:14 left to play.

USC quarterback Rodney Peete drove his Trojans to the MSU 30-yard line before he fumbled the ball away.

The game ended when USC squandered a second opportunity when Miller intercepted with :11 left.

Time elapsed and the game was over. Michigan State did the seemingly impossible for a Big Ten team in recent years — It beat a Pac Ten team in the Rose Bowl. The AP and UPI, in their final poll, ranked the Spartans the eighth team in the country.

"They all count one," Perles said, as he had said all year. "Some people may not like the way we get it done, but it looks good on the scoreboard." "The Big Ten is back," Davis said after the Rose Bowl, "Back to stay."

by PATRICK KESSLER



A RECORD CROWD of Spartan fans whoop it up during the Rose Bowl. A reported 35,000 people made the trip to Pasadena, California to watch their Spartans beat USC 20-17.

JUNIOR CORNERBACK Craig Johnson makes the signal as freshman placekicker John Langeloh's 36-yard field goal attempt is good. The three points accompanying the kick proved to be the margin of victory as the Spartans defeated the Trojans 20-17 in the Rose Bowl.





PHOTOS BY LAVERN PENNINGTON

WITH HIS WRISTBAND reading "poise + control" and "confidence," junior quarterback Bobby McAllister rolls left after taking the snap in Rose Bowl first quarter action. McAllister's running ability accentuated his strong throwing arm as the Pompano Beach, Fla. native grew into his role during the year.

TWISTING AND TURNING from the USC defender, senior tailback Lorenzo White cuts against the grain while trying to score during the Rose Bowl. White fell three yards short here, but in the next play carried it in on a pitch from junior quarterback Bobby McAllister.

Icers are iced over

The Michigan State hockey team is used to being labeled as contenders. Contenders not only in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, but also the NCAA.

Head coach Ron Mason, in his ninth year leading the Spartan icers to championships, once again was supposed to live up to his team's "contender" label.

Faced with only two seniors who could play the full year, however, "inexperienced" and a "rebuilding year" seemed to suit his team more. Mason's 534 career wins, the third highest on the all-time list, would not grow as much as in the past.

The only other senior, right wing Kevin Miller, played on the U.S. Olympic hockey team in the games at Calgary. Miller did come back at the end of the season to help his former team-

mates.

The two seniors who were able to play the full season, defenseman Sean Clement and captain Tom Tilley, provided the best leadership they knew how. Tilley, in the season's end selections, was named Outstanding Senior and Most Valuable Player.

The season itself started out like any other Michigan State hockey season. Clicking along at an 8-2-1 mark, they looked like they were ready to win their sixth CCHA championship in seven years. In the first game of the season at Ohio State, junior forward Brian McReynolds scored a hat trick. All was proceeding as planned in the eyes of Spartan fans.

In their next fourteen games, State went an uncharacteristic 5-6-3, including a 4-10 decision to

the USA National Team, with Miller skating against his former teammates. They dropped an overtime heartbreaker to a number one ranked Maine team, 3-4, on their ice. The Spartans also tied the USA National Team, 3-3.

The icers' next five games were tallied to the win column, with four of the five coming on a one goal margin.

Sweeping Ohio State after losing three closed out the regular season for State. They dropped to a third place finish in the CCHA, after spending most of the season second, with an 18-11-3 mark.

They finished one point behind second place Bowling Green State University, who finished at 19-11-2. The two split their regular season series with each other, 2-2. The Spartans

beat them the first two times 6-3 and 7-3, but lost to them the remaining two times by one goal each.

Lake Superior State University won the CCHA with an impressive 22-4-6 record. Lake Superior went on to win the NCAA tournament, marking the third time in four years that a CCHA team has won the NAAs.

The CCHA playoffs were extremely important since an automatic NCAA tournament bid came with the championship. The only other way the team could receive a bid was if the selection committee chose it. Since there are no absolutes, a CCHA championship would fit well into the Spartans' plans if they hoped to reach the NCAA finals for the third year in row.

C O N T I N U E D



PHOTO BY SPORTS INFORMATION

FRONT ROW: Jamie Stewart, Assistant Coach Terry Christensen, Danton Cole, Sean Clement, Tom Tilley, Head Coach Ron Mason, Chris Luongo, Bobby Reynolds, Brian McReynolds, Assistant Coach George Gwozdecky, Jason Muzzatti. Second Row: Assistant Coach Newell Brown, David McAuliffe, Walt Bartels, Brad Hamilton, Don Gibson, Graig

Shepherd, Bruce Rendall, Jim Lycett, Mike Dyer, Mike O'Toole, Steve Beadle, Kip Miller. Third Row: Mgr. Ray Guzall, Shawn Heaphy, Chris Marshall, Todd Van Acker, Pat Murray, Jeff Harding, Leif Gustafson, Mark Hirth, Kerry Russell, Mike Gilmore, Trainer Mike Johnson, and Equip. Mgr. Tom Magee.

GENERAL BUSINESS LAW sophomore Danton Cole keeps control of the puck as he moves it down the ice away from the Icers' goal in a game against Lake Superior State. The Spartans won with a score of 4 to 2.





FINANCE AND INSURANCE freshman Jason Muzzatti gains control of the puck as he defends MSU's goal against Western Michigan at Munn Arena.



NO PREFERENCE SOPHOMORE Kip Miller controls the puck as he takes off down the ice to score a goal against Lake Superior State. The icers tied with Lake Superior 4 to 4.

PHOTOS BY LAVERN PENNINGTON

Icers are iced over

continued from page 176

The Spartans won the national championship in 1986, and finished second in 1987.

In the best of three first round series, State quickly disposed of University of Illinois at Chicago by winning the first two games 9-4 and 6-3. The first game, for the first time in 56 games, was not a sellout at Munn Ice Arena.

The second round opponent was nemesis Bowling Green. The Falcons had finished the season and entered the CHAA playoffs as one of the hottest teams in the nation. Michigan State fell victim to their momentum, 4-6. The Spartans settled for a third place finish by beating Western Michigan 9-6.

Fortune shined upon the Spartans, though, as they received an NCAA bid. Their first

round opponent was an always tough Harvard team. Harvard fell to the Spartans in the two game, most goals series 8-11. The Spartans bowed out of the NCAA tournament in the second round series, also a total goals contest. They lost to Minnesota 5-8.

Most fans seem to remember the USA National Team tie as the highlight of an exceptional season. But for freshman goalie Jamie Stewart, just getting into the NCAAs was the best part of the season for him.

"Tying them was pretty big," Stewart said, "But getting through the rest of the season, sweeping Ohio State, and getting to the NCAAs was better."

Another freshman, center Shawn Heaphy, agreed that the NCAAs were the best part of the

season for him.

"Beating Harvard in Harvard was great also," Heaphy said.

Of the seven freshman on the team, besides the goalies, four played in at least 43 games of the total 46 games played this season.

Heaphy played in 44 games, scoring 19 times with 24 assists, giving him 43 total points. Right winger Kerry Russell (16, 23, 39) played in all 46 games. Left wing Pat Murray (14, 23, 37) played in 44, and right wing Jeff Harding (17, 10, 27) played in 43.

The two goalies minding the net for the Spartans also were freshman. Along with Stewart was Jason Muzzati. Stewart, in 16 games, finished with a 4.11 goals against average and an 8-7 record. Muzzati, named Outstanding Freshman, held a 3.41 goals

against average and an 19-9-3 record.

Junior left wing Bobby Reynolds led all-Spartan scorers with 42, and, along with 25 assists, finished with 67 total points. Others contributing were junior Danton Cole (20, 36, 56), sophomore Steve Beadle (7, 37, 44), sophomore Kip Miller (16, 25, 41), junior Brian McReynolds (10, 24, 34) and junior Brad Hamilton (7, 22, 29).

Of the top ten regular season scoring leaders, the top nine were returning for the 1988-9 season. That offense, coupled with outstanding goaltending, will enable the Spartan icers to once again contend for the CCHA and the NCAA.

by RICK KESSLER



THE SPARTAN ICERS celebrate their playoff victory against Harvard 11-8.

COMMUNICATIONS JUNIOR Tom Tilley looks down the ice for a receiver to pass the puck to as he moves it away from the Icers' goal in a game against Bowling Green State.





CHRISTOPHER LUONGO, an MSU general business law junior, successfully keeps the puck away from a Maine player in an early season game.

BOBBY REYNOLDS TAKES the puck down the ice to score a goal for MSU against Harvard in the NCAA playoffs.

PHOTO BY LAVERN PENNINGTON

Spikers save face with kills

After a grueling Big Ten schedule and challenging non-conference opponents, the Spartan volleyball team walked away with a 0-18 record in the Big Ten and a 3-26 record overall.

Head coach Ginger Mayson sent out nothing but underclassmen for the season. It was labeled a rebuilding year from the very beginning.

"We were not counting on our freshman to start," Mayson said. "But the ones that did did a great job for us."

One of those freshman was Becky Belanger. The Kentwood, Mich., native sent balls soaring across the net for point after point. She had the most kills in a game for the Spartans, recording 23 in both the Minnesota and Ohio State games. Belanger was also selected to the Colorado/Coors and Kansas Invitational All-Tournament teams.

Mayson speaks of Belanger as a side-out player. Whenever the Spartans need a point or break service, they turn to Belanger.

Another side-out player who was used as often and as effectively was sophomore Jill Krumm, Mayson said. Krumm had 24 digs in the match versus Kansas, a tribute to her speed, Mayson said.

"Her strength is her strength," Mayson said about Krumm.

Plagued with injuries, Junior Kelly Collister was relied on for her backcourt leadership and experience. But the defensive specialist out of Lawrenceville, Kan., missed the season due to a bad back.

Hitting percentages attest to the number of times a kill or a spike, finds its mark. Some very high numbers were turned in on several individual performances.

In the loss to perennial powerhouse Iowa, Cindy Klima escaped with a .555 percentage. In 18 attempts, Klima was able to score 10 times.

But offense is not what wins games, Mayson said. It's defense, and it is the hardest feat to accomplish on the volleyball court,

she added.

"Defense is definitely the toughest," Mayson said. "Compared to blocking and hitting, defense is a much tougher skill to execute. Not only do you have to touch the ball, but (you have to) control the direction."

Mayson said when the team can't pass, they can't win.

With that in mind Mayson will set sail in next year's season returning ten letterwinners and all six starters. Two talented freshmen will join the ranks, although Mayson is doubtful if they'll be starting.

"We are much stronger mentally than before," Mayson said, adding she expects to climb some stairs and get out of the Big Ten basement next year.

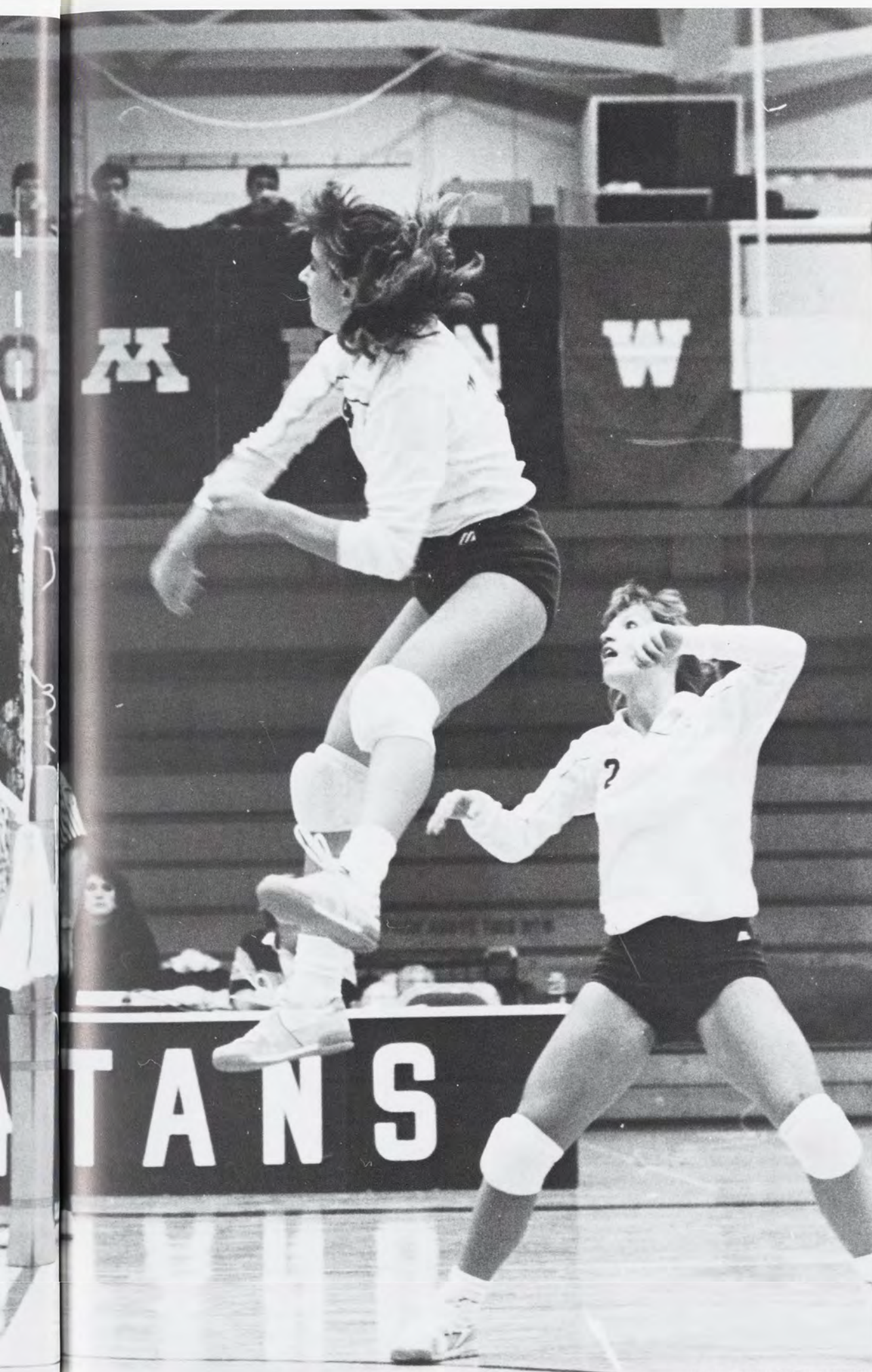
by RICK KESSLER



VOLLEYBALL: Front row: Assistant Coach Rick Bevis, Cindy Klima, Kristine Bailey, Becky Belanger, Dawn Andrews, Maureen McLaughlin,

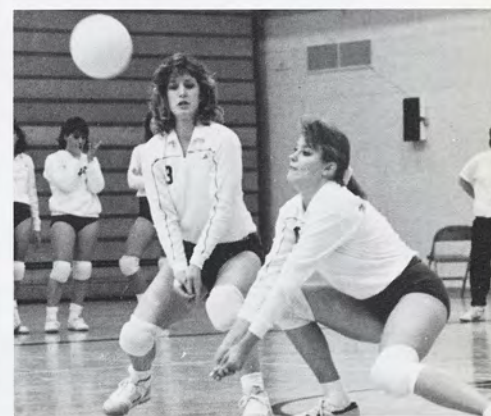
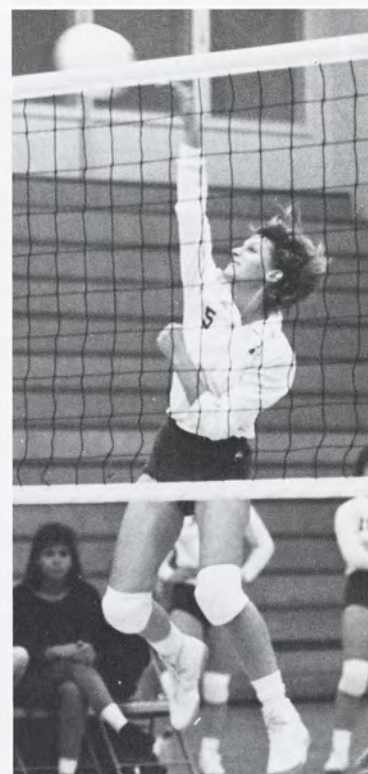
Head Coach Ginger Mayson. Second row: Jill Krumm, Judy Doles, Kathy Miller, Kelly Collister, Sue Coscarelly, Kathy Bell.





MAUREEN MCLAUGHLIN beats Judy Dolesto to the kill and Purdue misses the block, giving the Spartans the serve.

KATHY MILLER sends a spike flying into Purdue's court.



KELLY COLLISTER lets her teammate take the bump and move the ball toward the front line.

PHOTOS BY LAVERN PENNINGTON

PREPROFESSIONAL JUNIOR
DAWNA Wilson does a leap on the
balance beam during her perform-
ance at a meet.

HEALTH EDUCATION JUNIOR Kim
Hartwick shows her grace and pose
on the balance beam as she tries to
perform a perfect 10 in the Spartans'
first Big Ten meet of the season.



'Best kept secret'

Billed as Michigan State's "Best Kept Secret," the women's gymnastics team again finished high in the Big Ten.

Even though the team didn't finish first in the Big Ten, they did qualify for the NCAA Invitational, the first time ever for a Spartan team. The Spartans finished second in the Big Ten behind Minnesota and 12th in the nation.

The squad finished third in the regional meet in Baton Rouge, La., with a record high 187.15.

"We had the greatest season in the history of Michigan State women's gymnastics," Assistant Coach Jill Hough said. No Preference freshman Michelle Ingalls lead the list of women gymnasts who are quickly making Michigan State a national powerhouse.

The Mason, Mich. native scored a career high 37.8 points at the Big Ten meet at Minnesota. Ingalls scored a 9.7 on the balance beam, a 9.65 on the uneven bars and another 9.7 in the floor exercise to attain her lofty score.

"She is one very talented young lady," Hough said.

Health Education junior Kim Hartwick, overcoming back surgery months before the season began, performed well enough to earn a Big Ten Medal of Honor.

Hartwick's strengths were the balance beam and the floor exercise. She tallied her career high of 37.7 points at the regional meet and spent time helping the other gymnastss to choreograph their floor routines.

Laura Johnson also established a career high. She scored 36.9 points at the Utah State meet. Hough called Johnson a "great steady player." Johnson excelled in the vault and the uneven bars along with junior Khristanya Jones. Jones, a Westerville, Ohio, native, scored a 9.55 on the bars and a 9.5 on the vault for her highs of the season. A true student-athlete, Jones was an Academic Big Ten Selection.

Preprofessional Junior Dawna Wilson was an honorable mention Academic All-American. She had scores of 9.5 in both the floor exercise and the balance

beam.

Also returning for the Spartans was Communication junior Peggy McMaster. Injuries kept McMaster from competing in all but seven meets.

McMaster still was able to contribute to the historical season. She placed sixth in the all-around competition at the regionals with a 37.6 score. A 9.35 in the vault helped to stack the score.

Graduating seniors Keiko Timmermann and Gayle Quashnie were the "backbone and morale and the team's leaders," Hough said. She added that they will be hard to replace next year because they were such fine leaders.

Coming to help Hough take the Spartans toward their 1989 Big Ten championship is Chuck Shiebler. Moving west from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Shiebler will try to further establish the Spartans as a national power.

Hough will take over head coaching duties after Michael Kasavana's summer retirement.

by RICK KESSLER



PHOTO BY LAVERN PENNINGTON

PHOTO BY SPORTS INFORMATION

FRONT ROW: Gayle Quashnie, Keiko Timmermann, Peggy McMaster. Second row: Laura Johnson, Mary Miller, Michelle Ingalls. Third row: Khristanya Jones, Kim Hartwick, Dawna Wilson, Cynthia Trembley.

Thirteenth in nation not high enough

Despite turning in another fine season at the helm of the men's gymnastics squad, head coach George Szupula was still asking for more from his talented team.

"As a coach you're never satisfied," Szupula said. "But the Big Ten is a tough conference."

Ranked as high as 13th in the nation, the Spartans stayed in the top twenty the entire year. Iowa, Ohio State, Minnesota and Illinois battled Michigan State for the Big Ten title, with State finishing a strong second.

Junior Keith Pettit, who Szupula called "our Lorenzo White," led the team.

Pettit was one of three Spartans to qualify for the National Meet. He competed in the all

around division.

Sophomore Greg Jung finished second in the Big Ten meet on the rings, and teammate Al Powers, a senior, also excelled on the rings.

Szupula was happy to have excellent gymnasts, he said. But what he was not happy about was his team's lack of depth.

"By lacking depth you use the same guys all the time," he said. "That's a lot of wear and tear."

Freshman Dan Dellert, Jr. and sophomore Randy Lane provided the depth for the team. The two competed in five of the six meets and could be counted on to score in the nines, Szupula said.

Szupula added Lane was an excellent all-around performer

who transferred from Nebraska's program.

Sophomores Terry Gillespie who was redshirted, Bob Switzer and freshman Cullen Ketcham rounded out the team.

Switzer competed in the floor and horizontal bars with Ketcham, who added the vault to his arsenal.

"They have improved quite a bit," Szupula said, adding that junior redshirt Steve Chase "put in real good work."

But more is needed, Szupula said, to compete nationally.

"If you say are we happy about losing, no, not really," Szupula said. "We did look good. But we need a team."

"We've been fighting for years to get recognition and we're al-

most there."

The Spartans found themselves at other disadvantages not easily overcome. Losing to Wisconsin was one setback Szupula doesn't like to recall, but it wasn't the worst.

"We went down to UIC (University of Illinois at Chicago)," he said. "We felt we could beat them but nagging injuries kept us back."

But Szupula, who retired at the end of the year, was not about to dwell on the downside.

"We killed Michigan on about three different occasions," he said with a smirk.

by RICK KESSLER

FRONT ROW: Greg Jung; Bert Vescolani; Phil Gray; Todd Curtis; Ted Dini; Randy Lane; Steve Hirsch; Terry Gillespie. Second row: Trainer Suzy Brady; Asst. Coach Rick Atkinson; Allan Powers; Steve Chase; Dan Dellert; Tim Sabados; Kelvin Scott; Keith Pettit; Cullen Ketcham; Bob Switzer; Head Coach George Szupula.



PHOTO BY SPORTS INFORMATION

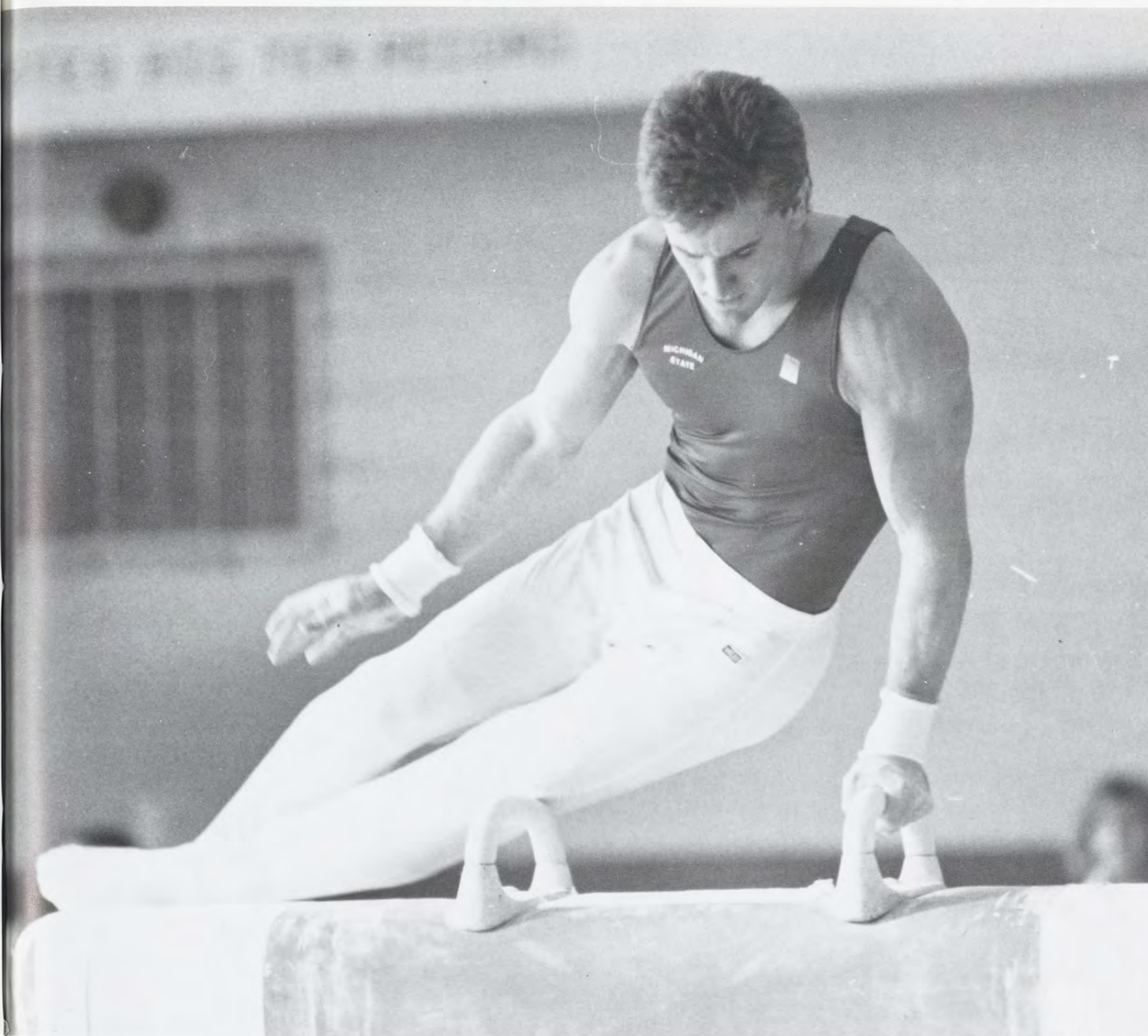


PHOTO BY LAVERN PENNINGTON

SOCIAL SCIENCE SENIOR Allan Powers scores a 8.85 on the pommel horse to place the Spartans second against Iowa.

CONCENTRATING HARD, junior redshirt Steve Chase works towards a perfect 10 to help the Spartans to a victory over Kent State 278.10 to 261.30.

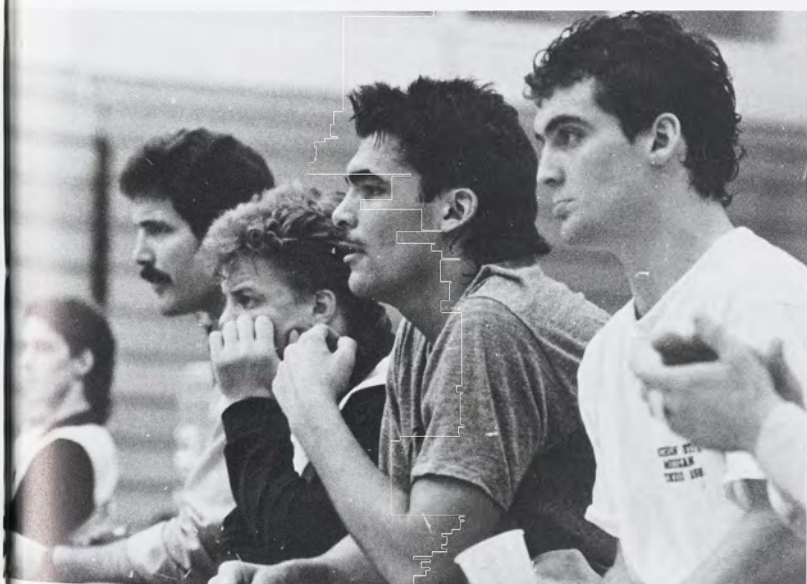


PHOTO BY LAVERN PENNINGTON



PHOTO BY LAVERN PENNINGTON

THE SPARTAN MEN'S gymnastics team anxiously awaits teammate Greg Jung's score on the rings. Jung's score placed him in second place in a Big Ten meet against Michigan.

All for one and one for all

"We were a team of over-achievers."

This was the way women's basketball coach Karen Langeland described her 1987-88 squad.

Langeland and her team of 10 returning lettermen went on to finish fourth in the Big Ten conference after losing two seniors.

This was remarkable considering that the MSU team was picked to finish fourth.

This was also the team's highest finish in the conference, Langeland said. The team has been ranked in the Big Ten since 1982.

"It took a lot of hard work and teamwork," she added.

"We came together as a team to finish fourth in the Big Ten," said Cherie Swarthait, a freshman forward.

Freshman guard Eileen Shea added that everyone got along.

"There was an all for one and one for all attitude on the team," she said. "Everyone worked together for one goal."

Swarthart said, "We're all really good friends. We share a sense of humor and we care for one another."

She added that all of the wom-

en that live in the dorms often have dinner together.

Langeland said that she feels the proudest moment that her team shared came with an overtime win against Ohio State, which was ranked sixth in the nation at the time.

As for the future, Langeland and her team have high hopes.

They would like to finish higher than fourth in the Big Ten as well as getting a first time NCAA tournament bid.

"We'd ultimately like to be Big Ten champs," Swarthart said.

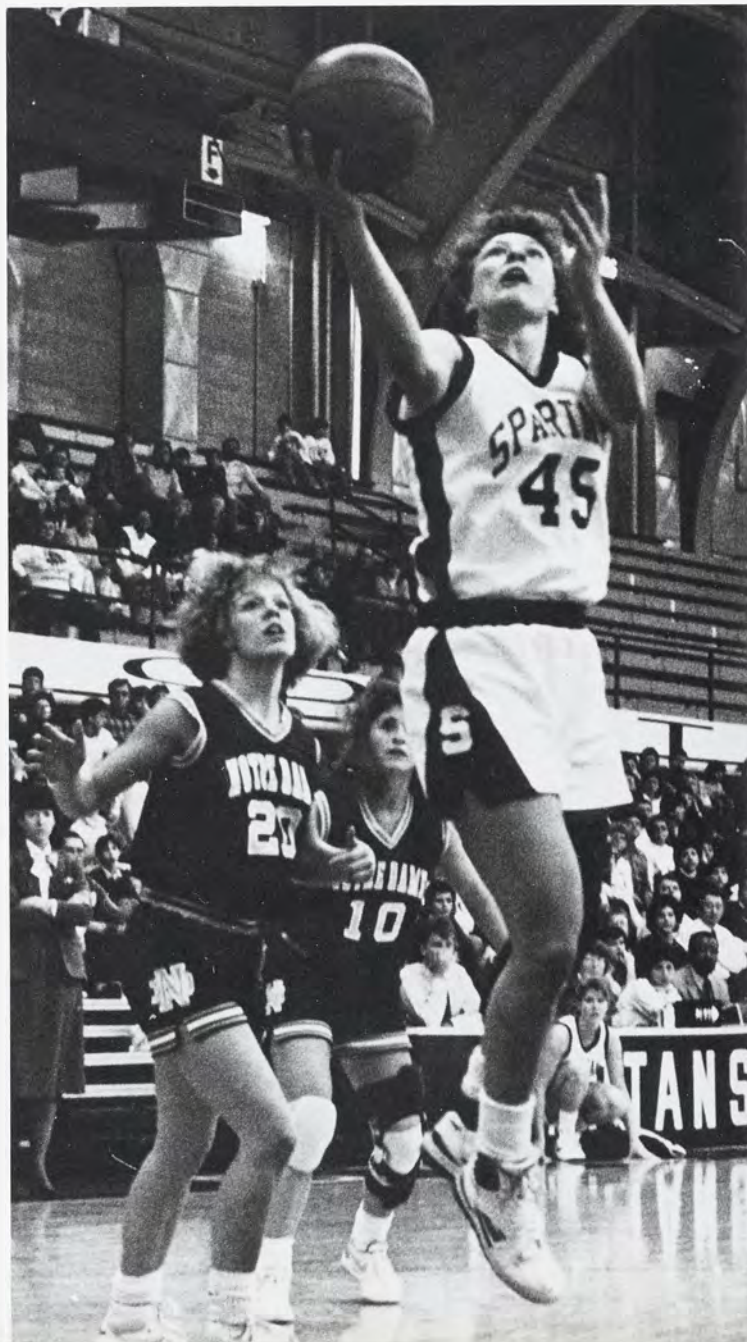
by DONNA BROWN



PHOTO BY MATTHEW GOEBEL

CRIMINAL JUSTICE SENIOR Kim Archer goes up for two as she sinks a basket for the Spartans against Notre Dame.

SPARTAN HOOPSTER and engineering freshman Roz VanGuilder has her shot blocked by a Notre Dame player.





PHOTOS BY MATT GOEBEL

CRIMINAL JUSTICE SENIOR Kim Archer goes for the layup and scores two against rival U-M in Jenison Fieldhouse.

FRONT ROW: Cynthia Lyons, Eileen Shea, Roz VanGuilder, Kim Cook, Carlotta Taylor. Second Row: Head Coach Karen Langeland, Letitia Plummer, Kim Archer, Claudia Wilson, Dawn DeYoung, Sue Forsyth, Cherie Swarthout, Marybeth Williams, Taraisa Wills, Assistant Coach Sue Guevara, Assistant Coach Leanna Bordner.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Hoopsters struggle through season

Head coach Jud Heathcote was faced with his second straight rebuilding year for the men's basketball team.

Three years ago, with now Indiana Pacer's guard Scott Skiles leading the way, the basketball team was invited to the NCAA tournament. They made it all the way to sweet sixteen in the tourney, only to lose to the University of Kansas.

Last year, with guard Darryl Johnson guiding the team, the Spartans finished a frustrating 11-17. Too many people expected the same magic that the year before brought.

The same magical expectation was true with the basketball team once again, only different.

The football team, with one of its best seasons in a long while, was taking the spotlight away from the hoopsters. Students were more worried about the Rose Bowl rather than the outcome of the basketball game the night before.

In fact, Jenison Field House never once reached its maximum ca-

capacity all season long. In what promises to be one of its last years as the site of home basketball contests, Jenison Field House couldn't offer much support for its men's basketball team. The construction of the Jack Breslin Student Events Center, soon to be the home for the games, was started earlier in the year and, despite setbacks, should be completed before the start of the 1989-90 basketball season.

Although the team didn't receive as much support as Spartan fans usually give, they did post an 8-7 record in Jenison, with wins over Indiana University and Ohio State University. Indiana, the defending NCAA champion, went on to receive another NCAA bid and Ohio State wound up placing second in the NIT, National Invitational Tournament.

"We were really keyed up for the Indiana game," Spartan center Mario Izzo said. "Purdue and OSU were close, too."

The team lost to Purdue University 70-72 as 8,873 fans watched

senior guard Ed Wright bring the ball down court and throw an off-balance shot near the side of the key. The ball bounced off the front of the rim and into Purdue hands as the clock ticked off the final seconds. Michigan State was only three points away from beating the number two ranked team in the country that February 10th.

"We either lost it late in the game or never had it in the beginning," Izzo said.

Facing such nonconference competition as Arizona University and the University of Florida was meant to build up the team, not bring it down. The team finished its nonconference season deadlocked at 5-5.

"We wanted to have an 8-2 or 7-3 nonconference record," senior forward Carlton Valentine said. "A couple games slipped away from us, like EMU and George Washington."

C O N T I N U E D

FRONT ROW: Student Manager Eric Spiller, Student Manager Tim MacDonald, Assistant Coach Jim Boylan, Assistant Coach Tom Izzo, Head Coach Jud Heathcote, Assistant Coach Herb Williams, Assistant Coach Jim Boylen, Trainer Tom Mackowiak, Student Manager Kevin Reese. Second Row: Jesse Hall, Ed Wright, Todd Wolfe, Carlton Valentine, Mario Izzo, George Papadakos, Dave Mueller, Jim Sarkine, Scott Sekal, Bobby Worthington, Ken Redfield, Steve Smith, Kirk Manns.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION



PHOTOS BY MATTHEW GOEBEL

COMMUNICATIONS SENIOR Ed Wright runs over a Buckeye opponent to layup two points for the Spartans.



STEVE SMITH TAKES the ball down the floor to add two more points to the Spartans score against the Buckeyes.

STEVE SMITH BATTLES two Iowa opponents as he tries to shoot another basket for the Spartans at Jenison Fieldhouse.



Hoopsters struggle through season

continued from page 188

The team lost a home game to George Washington University 64-65 in front of only 7,218 fans. Eastern Michigan University beat the Spartans in overtime 80-84.

State lost 58-78 to Arizona and 59-83 in the consolation game to Florida. Both the Wildcats and the Gators boasted strong inside games mostly due to dominating big men, something the Spartans have been striving for recently.

"I've fought a whole four years like that," Valentine said of the size differential. "It's nothing to me because I've always done it."

Taking a 5-5 record into the Big Ten season, the team ended with the same number of wins, five, but eight more losses, 13.

The team was picked to finish in

the bottom half of the Big Ten, along with Minnesota, Northwestern, Ohio State, and Wisconsin. State's record against these teams was 4-4. Only the Indiana victory was posted against the top half of the Big Ten, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Purdue.

Besides the Indiana win, another highlight of the season was the play of freshman guard Steve Smith. Smith scored in double figures 14 times, and led the offense. He started every Big Ten game, resulting in an 11.1 points per game average. Overall, he scored 10.7 PPG.

"He had a hell of a year," Valentine said. "He can be the future of Spartan basketball. He is young. He is impressionable. He will be the leader of the team next year."

Senior George Papadakos was an-

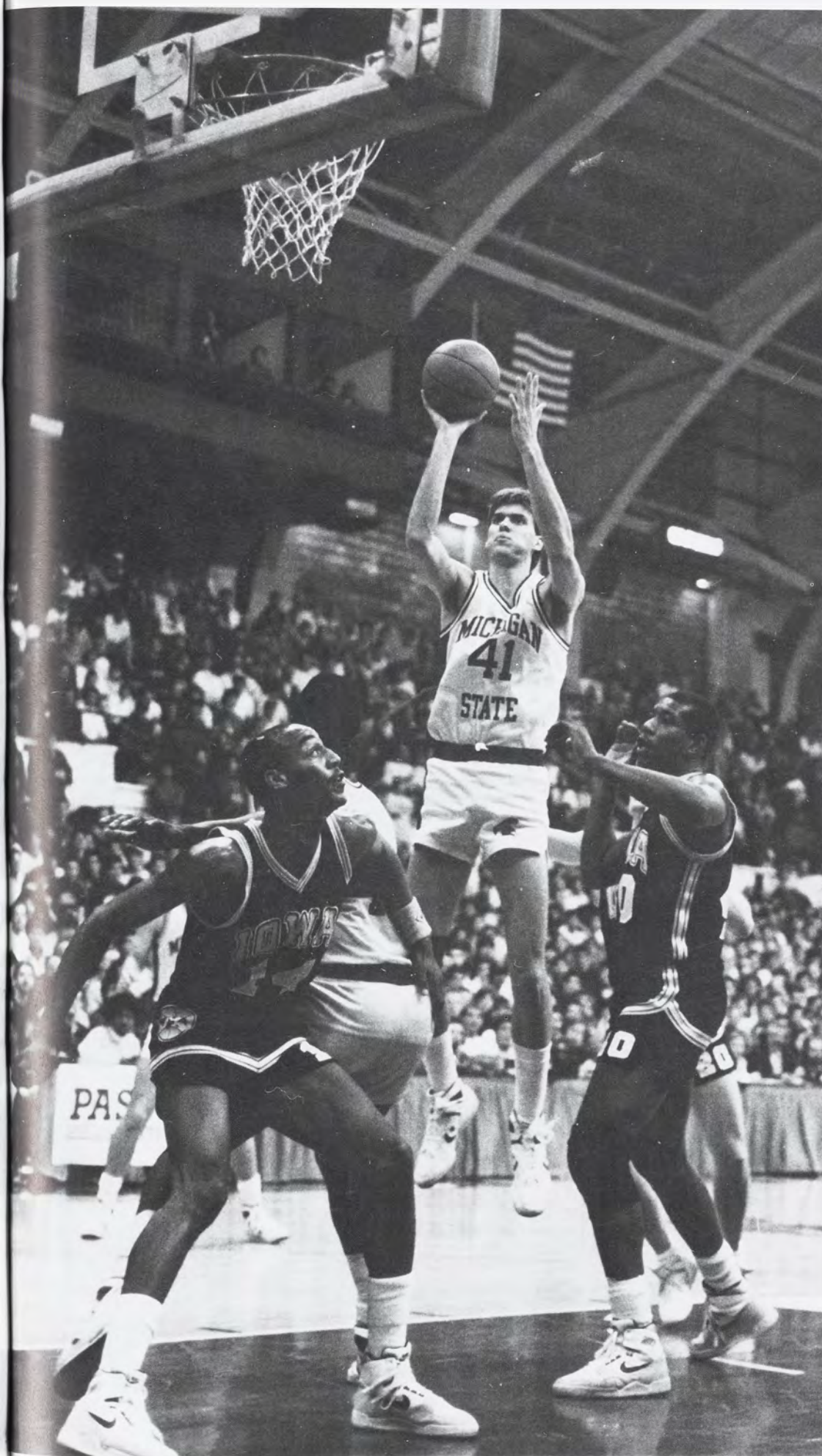
other Spartan who performed well. The seven-foot-tall transfer from Syracuse University stepped in this year to establish himself as a force to be reckoned with. He ended up averaging in double figures (10.1 PPG), and totaling 35 blocked shots in 25 games.

Senior guard Ed Wright also will be graduating. He (6.2) and senior forward Bobby Worthington (4.0) will be leaving a void that current Spartans Smith and company will have to fill next year. Sophomore forwards Ken Redfeild (11.7) and Todd Wolfe (4.4) are looked on to provide scoring underneath. Sophomore guard Kirk Manns, a .482 three point shooter, and freshman Jesse Hall will team up with Smith in the backcourt.

by RICK KESSLER

COMMUNICATION SENIOR Carlton Valentine does some fancy footwork as he retains control of the ball while playing the Ohio State Buckeyes at Jenison Fieldhouse.





PHOTOS BY MATTHEW GOEBEL

GENERAL BUSINESS LAW senior George Papadakos shoots two for the Spartans as they play against the Iowa Hawkeyes in Jenison Fieldhouse.

COMMUNICATION SENIOR Ed Wright passes the ball as the Spartans play against Ohio State.



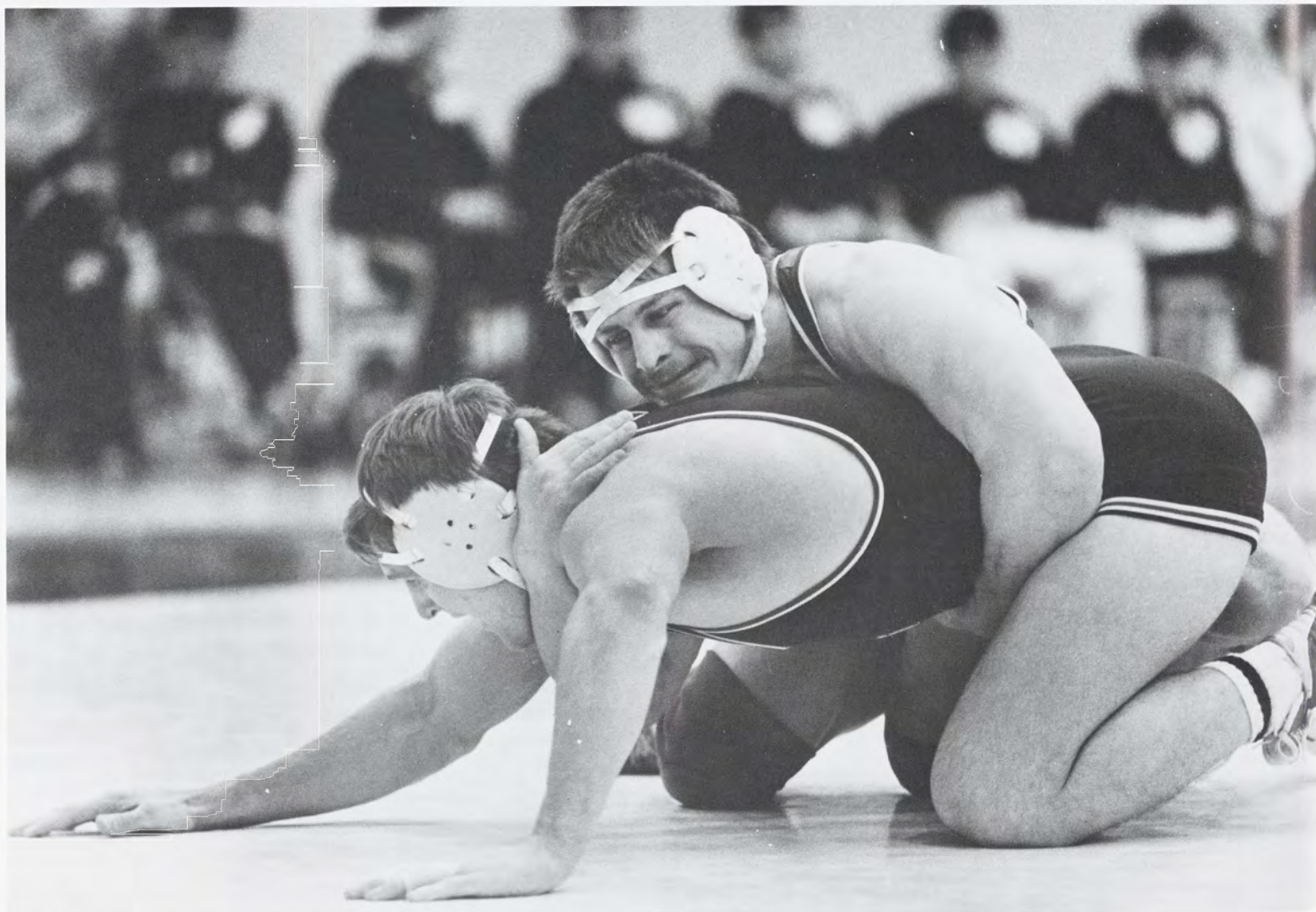
COMMUNICATION SENIOR Carlton Valentine scores from outside as a Hawkeye watches him make the points.

JUNIOR STACY RICHMOND tries to hook his right leg in between his opponent's. If he can "throw legs in," Richmond has a variety of moves he can use to turn his foe to his back.

TWISTING HIS OPPONENT'S torso, senior Dave Mariola uses the tight gut wrench to subdue his 190-pound adversary and gain valuable riding time.



PHOTOS BY LAVERN PENNINGTON



Grapplers Build Future

MSU's 1987-88 wrestling season won't be remembered for its wins or losses, but it will be remembered as the season of reconstruction.

The Grapplers finished 10th in the Big Ten conference and had a 1-13 overall record.

In his second year as head coach Phill Parker was optimistic about the season. "We may not have won many matches, but we gained the experience that a young team needs," said Parker.

"We wrestled a lot of close matches against good teams," he said. The Spartan Grapplers only won one match against Indiana. "Indiana was ranked 17th and

we beat them by one point," Parker said. "This win gave us the little bit of confidence that we needed."

Assistant Coach Dan Svern said the team seemed to come alive after their win over Indiana. "The team finally knew that they could win and win under pressure," Svern said.

Two close matches that encouraged Parker were against Wisconsin and 11th ranked Edinboro.

"Edinboro was a tough match, but at least it wasn't a complete blowout," Parker said. "Even though the score was 22 to 11, I feel we did a good job.

"Our biggest disappointment was losing to Wisconsin 21 to 20," he said. "We really thought we were going to win this one."

"I think that the experience we gained from the season will help us get back into the main stream of wrestling," Parker said.

Parker took over for Hall of Fame Coach Grady Penninger a year ago and last season posted a 7 to 8 campaign. This was Parker's first year at recruiting men for his squad.

He hopes to improve his recruiting techniques in the upcoming years.

No preference junior Stacy Richmond and agriculture junior

Erick Jensen were named team captains.

"I'm really pleased with the leadership that these men showed," Parker said "They helped keep the team together when the team was down."

The Grapplers had three wrestlers ranked nationally at one point in the season. Richmond (142) was ranked 12th, Agriculture senior Mark Zenas (heavy weight) was ranked 10th and Health Education Senior Dave Mariola (190) was ranked fifth.

by RENEE L. JOHNSON



The 1987-88 Wrestling Team. Front row: Brent Serbus, Gary Miniard, Dave Walt, Mike Rashid, David Saylor, Robert Flanders, Andre Cooks, David Alexander, Randy Miniard, Ray Heisler, James Bishar. Second row: Soon-Thone Thacktay, Jeff Mustari, Jason Layne, Mark Witzke, Glen Adams, Michael Krause, John Newman, Ken Cronander, Timothy Winger, Scott Brooks, James Taylor. Third row: David Fluker, Brian Smith, Erik Jensen, Jamie Richardson, Dave Mariola, David Haslinger, Mark Zenas, Bryan Briegel, Mike Harris, Melvin Underwood, Stacy Richmond, Stephen Kennicott, Assistant Coach Dan Svern.

PHOTO BY SPORTS INFORMATION

Chivalry isn't dead

Knights and chivalry are the images that arise when you think about men dueling one another.

Fencing has been a varsity sport at MSU since the 1920s, yet the team has no recruiting experience or scholarship team members.

Fencing is one of the few sports that rely heavily on beginners. Few of the MSU men's fencing team have any high school dueling experience. Most of the team became interested in fencing through the class taught by Coach Fred Freiheit, while other members just stumbled upon it by accident.

"I wanted to become involved with fencing because I love the idea of medieval heroes," said psychology sophomore Chris Karll. "I keep thinking of men on white horses slaying dragons and helping damsels in distress."

Karll stumbled across a notice for an informational meeting in the Welcome Week newspaper. Other teammates got interested in the sport in the same way.

If you ask any fencer, he will

tell you that no one masters the sport, and that there are only levels of knowledge to fencing. One will increase his level of knowledge with practice.

The team practices at least 15 hours a week during their December to February competing season and they also practice several days a week during the rest of the year. Meets, called duel meets, are day-long events usually held on Saturday and can involve as many as six teams.

There are three weapons used in fencing: the foil, epee and saber. For each weapon there are legal target areas and different techniques used.

The foil is targeted toward the chest area only and only the tip can be used.

The tip of the epee is free to strike the opponent anywhere on the body.

The saber is confined to above the waist, but both the edge of the blade and the tip may be used to strike.

According to the team, the key to fencing is dedication.

"Without dedication, you can't learn the sport," said Karll.

"If you aren't dedicated and want to spend time perfecting your technique and form, then fencing is not the sport for you," said electrical engineering junior Zach Frey.

Coach Freiheit was not available for comment, but team members said that the season was full of building and learning experiences, and they look forward to next season and bigger crowds at their meets.

by RENEE L. JOHNSON

FENCING: Front row: Eric Shinn, Ken Frazee, Pete Colovas, Jeff Parker, Chris Karl. Second row: Ralph Hindo, Karl Neumaier, Brad Peterson, Mike

Rappaport, coach Fred Freiheit. Third row: Steve Rao, Zach Frey, Jack Kessler, Matt Austin, and Captain Steve Holden.



PHOTO BY SPORTS INFORMATION.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING JUNIOR Zach Frey defends himself against his Buckeye opponent during a home duel.



PHOTO BY LAVERN PENNINGTON



PHOTOS BY LAVERN PENNINGTON

PSYCHOLOGY SOPHOMORE Chris Karl practices his epee with a teammate before the Spartans take on the Buckeyes of Ohio State.

ENGLISH SOPHOMORE Matt Austin helps his teammate ground his saber before his duel against Iowa.

Runners stride for excellence

The runner.

Some might think of an exhausted athlete, barely able to stand up, turning the last corner before the finish. With only a few feet left before the tape he raises his arms in victory.

That is the spectator side of the sport. The other side involves countless hours spent running on miles and miles of road. All this is for the sake of being able to compete in cross country, let alone excel in it.

Jim Stintzi, in his fourth year as coach of the men's team and his first year for the women's team, entered the year with varied outlooks.

Placing ninth in the Big Ten tournament a year ago, the men's team was expected to improve on that mark with incoming freshmen and a strong nucleus of returning runners.

The women's team, without having an established Big Ten

CIVIL AND ENVIRONMENTAL engineering junior Eric Huff, criminal justice junior Joe Mihalic and physical science freshman Chad Findley run across campus as they complete their daily workout for the cross country team.

runner to lead the squad, looked at a rebuilding year.

The men ended the year with a fourth place finish at the Big Ten meet in Bowling Green, Ohio.

The women's team finished tenth of the ten teams that make up the conference.

"We have good recruits coming in," freshman Amy Powers said. "We should do better in the Big Ten next year."

Powers added that with the addition of redshirted senior Mary Shea the women's team will be vastly improved next fall.

Sophomore Mark Reinhardy said that the men's team did better after they realized they were on par with other runners.

"We didn't think we were good enough," he said. "You think they're so much better than you when they're really not."

Freshman Anthony Hamm said that next year the men's team is looking for at least a third place finish in the Big Ten. He listed perennial champion Wisconsin along with U-M and Indiana as those who would be the

forerunners in next year's tournament.

"Really, there is no reason why we shouldn't finish second," Hamm said. "As long as we run under our normal style."

Under their "normal style," the men's team finished well in the tournaments. In the North Carolina Invitational, the team finished third out of seven teams. They took a respectable fourth in the twelve team Indiana Invitational and swiped a second place finish in their own MSU Open.

The women's team finished eighth in the MSU Open out of 11 teams and fifth of seven, eighth of 11, and ninth of 11 in their other tournaments.

Freshman Powers, junior Sue Tatigian and freshman Robin Aldrich rounded out the three best times put in by the squad.

With now-experienced returnees and a strong group of incoming freshman, the men's and women's cross country teams seem ready to establish a solid program capable of contending.

by PATRICK KESSLER



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

1987 Women's Cross Country: Sue Tatigian, Amy Powers, Debbie Burson, Robin Aldrich, Melissa Howell, Michelle Roper, Catherine Dye, and Head Coach Jim Stintzi.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

1987 Men's Cross Country: Front row: Dennis Topolinski, Ian Smith, Rick Prince, Eric Huff, Joe Mihalic, Adam Norman, Dave Homann, Dave Wickens. Second row: Don Speier, Kerry Fly, Chris Huges, Anthony Hamm, Dave Feighner, Sean Holloway, Chad Findley, Mark Reinardy, Alex Tomaich.



THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM sticks together as communication freshman Anthony Hamm passes a U.M.O. runner in the Spartan opener meet.

COUNSELING JUNIOR Sue Tatigan of MSU's women's cross country team strives to overtake women from the University of Detroit, Central Michigan and Northern Michigan at the MSU Open.

Ultimately, Ultimate

Frisbees might bring to mind sun, sand and lazy summer days, but the Ultimate frisbee teams in the East Lansing area spin the disc year round.

"The high intensity and the spirit is what attracts me to Ultimate Frisbee," said Ultimate Rybovitch team member Mark Meckler.

Ultimate Frisbee is a non-contact sport played by two seven-player teams. The object of the game is to score goals by passing the disc down the field. The thrower is not allowed to take any steps. A goal is scored when a player successfully passes the disc to a teammate in the end zone of the opposing team.

"Ultimate Frisbee is like football, soccer and basketball combined," said James Madison senior Sheri Ryszewski.

Ultimate has a special code of ethics which the players adhere to. Responsibility for fair play is placed on the player himself.

"You don't keep a referee even though it's an intensely competitive game. Either players learn to be good sportspeople, or they don't end up playing a lot," Meckler said.

According to Lyge Johnson, owner of In Flight Sports, Ultimate Frisbee was first developed in 1967 in New Jersey. "It became a college game and was big in the Ivy League schools but the

game is more club oriented now, and not just limited to the East Coast," he said.

Although Ultimate teams play year round at MSU sports facilities, the sport is not an official college sport until the spring when the Ultimate college leagues begin their season. In the fall the sport is geared toward Ultimate Players Association registered clubs. Club teams play in local, sectional and regional competitions.

Ryszewski played in the regionals in Madison, Wisc. with one of the two Ultimate teams she participates with, the Fishheads, in November.

"The second day of the re-

gionals we played two two-and-a-half hour games in the snow. You've just got to keep moving a lot to keep warm.

"The game is non-stop running and diving in weather conditions ranging from 90 degrees to 10 degrees," she said.

Johnson has been involved in Frisbee games for 15 or 16 years and played with an MSU team in 1980. He played the forerunner to Ultimate Frisbee, Guts Frisbee for many years.

"I love any opportunity to get out and throw and catch," he said.

b y R H O N D A D A V I S



PHOTOS BY RHONDA DAVIS



FISH HEADS TEAM MEMBER Sue Faulkner sets her Frisbee sailing with a flick of her wrist. Faulkner was practicing near Demonstration Hall.

TWO FISH HEADS team members play a scrimmage game behind Fee Hall. The Fish Heads team is the women's Ultimate Players Association club team.



Working out stress

Humanities professor William Kilbourne doesn't believe that a lack of time is a good excuse for not exercising.

Kilbourne, 52, who plays squash and lifts weights about four or five times a week for fun and to combat stress, said he feels more energized after a good workout.

"I wish more people were doing this," he said. "I repeatedly hear students saying, 'I can't play (squash). I have an exam coming up.'"

Kilbourne said his response to this excuse is that he used to be a student and knows how they waste time. He added that he thinks it's better for studying if you exercise and then go back to the books.

Deborah Feltz, a sports psychologist and the acting director of Health Education, Counseling Psychology and Human Performance, said she thinks of exercising as a take-time-out-for-yourself activity. She also said that taking time out by reading

a book doesn't give people the same kind of feeling that exercise does.

"A feel-good response is invoked by exercise . . . it has a relaxing effect," she said.

Although Feltz said it isn't clear whether exercise itself improves anxiety, studies have indicated that there is a link between vigorous physical fitness and mental health and well-being.

Feltz said, "The practical individual doesn't need to be concerned with why it works . . . only that it does."

MSU offers ample opportunity for exercising. The IM Sports-West, the IM Sports-Circle and the new IM Sports-East have facilities for individual activities as well as intramural sports.

The IM Sports West houses outdoor and indoor pools, basketball, volleyball, badminton, racquetball and squash courts and areas for wrestling, archery, weight-lifting, table tennis and martial arts.

The IM Sports Circle offers an

indoor pool, volleyball and basketball courts, dance studios, a sauna, a steam room, nautilus machines, digital machines and exercise bikes.

The IM Sports East features an indoor running track, nautilus, a multi-purpose room, basketball, squash, and racquetball courts, as well as two large gyms.

To use most of the IM facilities, a student ID is required.

Outdoor facilities around campus include tennis courts, lighted touch football and softball fields, a lighted soccer field, unlighted softball fields, basketball courts, sand volleyball courts, the Ralph Young Track and the Forest Akers Golf Course.

Social work senior Lisanne Shinn, who alternates between aerobics and weight lifting every day, said exercising is a way of life for her.

"I even do it during finals week," she said. "I study better . . . it gives me energy and releases stress. It puts me in a good

mood, as opposed to sitting around."

Chemical engineering graduate student Jerry Bockstanz said although exercising releases stress, in the past he has found it hard to justify spending time in the gym during final exam weeks.

"It absolutely releases stress, but it takes a back seat to studying," he said. "It is also a good way to meet people and to take your mind off of problems. It motivates me to do better outside of the gym."

American literature Ph.D. candidate and teaching assistant Dana Nelson-Salvino, who said she is getting nervous about upcoming job interviews, knows that it's time to lift weights and run when she starts feeling panicky.

"It's amazing how much working out changes my perspective. I don't think I could live without it."

by MICHELLE GABEL





PHOTO BY MICHAEL CURLETT

DELTA DELTA DELTA member Martha Koernke, an English sophomore, attempts to block a knuckleball shot by English junior Muffy Hayes. The volleyball game was held at Pi Kappa Phi, 131 Bogue St., in May.

MANY STUDENTS PLAY BASKETBALL on campus or at neighborhood playgrounds to blow off steam.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE STATE NEWS

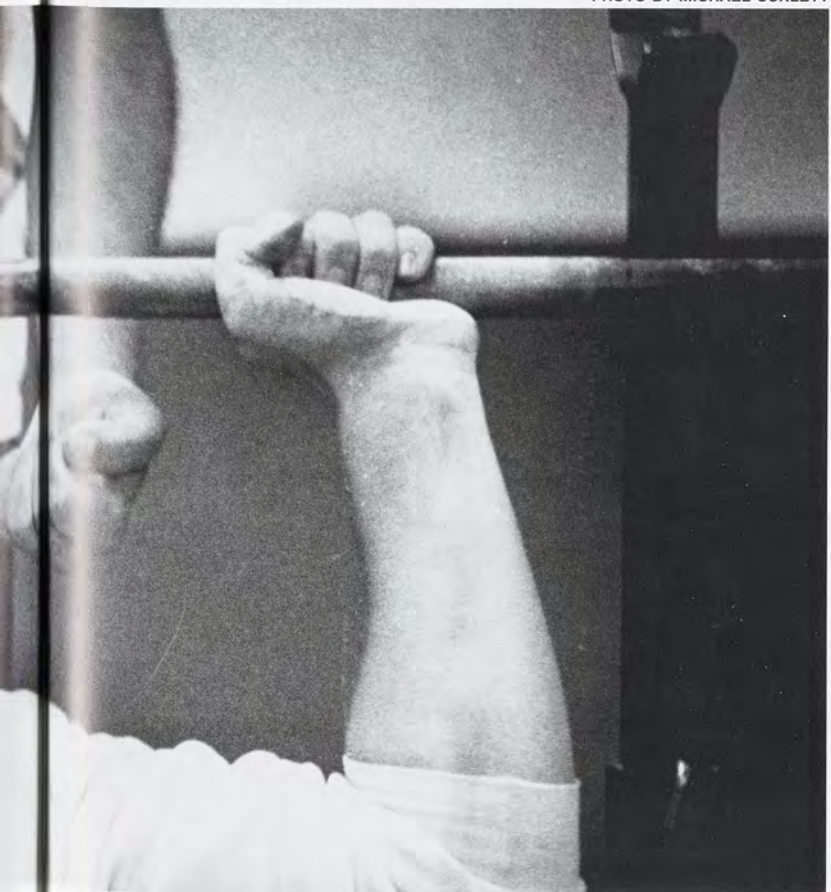


PHOTO BY LINDA WAN

POLITICAL SCIENCE JUNIOR Kurt Hoffman grimaces as he lifts 155 lbs. on the military press in IM West. His friend cheered him on through 10 repetitions.

a word
about

GROUPS

Expansion, a new house for the Gamma Phi Beta sorority and the most successful Special Olympics philanthropy ever rounded out a year that was also marked by controversy for the Greek System. Groups and Greeks provided the chance for students to Pass the Word about involvement and achievement.

KELLY ROURKE
AND FRIEND
WATCH THE
GREEK LIP-SYNC
COMPETITION AT
SENSATIONS





LAVERN PENNINGTON

INTERNATIONAL ISSUES HIT HOME

CAMPUS GROUPS TRY TO INFORM STUDENTS OF THE WORLD OUTSIDE OF MSU AND USA-

Despite attempts to eliminate on-going misconceptions about the Greek system, MSU Greeks found themselves in the center of controversy in *The State News*, *Detroit Free Press*, and even *USA TODAY*.

An opinion article in *The State News* left a lot of Greeks bitter after picking up the morning paper and reading an article filled with anti-Greek put downs. Additionally, the author wrote that he wouldn't mind if Greeks became like lemmings, jumping in the ocean in masses to their death.

Instead, Greeks arrived in masses to *The State News*' business office to collect their registration refunds to show their lack of support for the organization. After tempers cooled and a few rebuttals printed, the newspaper's editorial staff explained that it was just one reporter's opinion, as the column was labelled, and not the opinion of the whole staff. The issue soon disappeared from the headlines, as each organization went its own way.

Yet, another confrontation occurred between the student groups when members of Delta Chi stole thousands of the campus paper at distribution points after a controversial photo of the fraternity made the front page.

The Delta Chis returned the papers from trash bins, but found that the picture, along

with details of the stealing incident, were printed in larger newspapers, including the *Detroit Free Press*, with insinuations of fraternity "hazing." The controversial photo was that of fraternity members throwing "garbage" at an active member, who had recently pinned his girlfriend.

A new "fraternity" formed on campus in protest of IFC recognized fraternities. Two friends formed Sigma Phi Nothing after they rushed a fraternity and only one of them received a bid.

The organization originally sold just t-shirts bearing the letters — claiming that those who wore the shirts will feel instantly better looking and tanner. The two-member group satired fraternity elitism by making rules that there would be no rules, anyone can be a member, and everyone would be president.

The attitude was shared by more than the two founders as the group installed a 1-800 phone number to sell more merchandise and received calls from students at other universities, who wanted to start their own "chapters."

Despite the negative publicity, Greeks maintained a positive attitude by continuing forums such as "Meet the Greeks" and open houses with hopes that when other students realized what the Greek system was really about, the stereotypes would dwindle rather than grow.





JAMIE SABAU/ STATE NEWS



PATRICK O'BRIEN

A DELTA CHI splashes his fraternity brother with garbage after he pinned his girlfriend. When the photo made the front page of The State News, members of the fraternity stole stacks of the paper from distribution points. The incident was just one of a series of events that caused negative publicity for Greeks.

AN ACTIVE MEMBER of Theta Chi since 1982, Brother Paschal Pesce socializes with members of Kappa Alpha Theta at a party. Brother Pesce, who serves as the head of the theology department at Lansing Catholic High School and teaches, encourages his students to go Greek when they go to college and tries to alleviate misconceptions about the Greek system. "If people put it down I understand because I was there, too. There's more good than meets the eye," Pesce said.

AXΩ



Alpha Chi Omega: Front Row: Elizabeth Murphy, Peggy Gronewald, Kathy Miller, Kelly Robertson, Cheri Rasmussen, Karen Kelly, Amy Moffett, Joan Deloof. Row 2: Wendy Baurdeau, Jill Cossada, Michelle Moorehead, Christine Ficeli, Farah Saffari, Amy Linberg, Stacey Sorock, Denise Lovse, Cindy Hechtman, Lesley Coates, Kim Andrews. Row 3: Annette Suchara, Debbi Ficeli, Wendy Gelfius, Lisa Camillo, Debby Atkin, Lynn Evans, Rajeann Howes. Back Row: Teddy Patzias, Lisa Jean, Tracy Shaw, Nicola Straka, Debbie Allemeersch, Reggie Wilk, Karen Kemp, Carrie Leonard, Andrea Yip, Jill Benedict, Tracy Hickman, Josie Maltese.

ΑΔΦ



Alpha Delta Phi: Front Row: John Neyer, Lee Sjoberg, Brett Penzkofer, Drew Ducklon, Mark Anders, Christopher Carter, Mike Gray, Bill Zoyes, Jeff Hock. Second Row: Steve Sundeen, Pat Berklich, Bob Dunn, Eric Hamilton, Jason Smith, Greg Ware, Doug Shultz.

ΑΕΠ



Alpha Epsilon Pi: Front Row: Jim Sugarman, Jon Ruchman, Freddy Gross, Steve Cohen, David Brown, Scott Powder. Back Row: Jeff Block, Freddy Sturman, Jeff Katzer, Allen Hackman, Emil Raab, Steven Glass, Alex Greenbaum, David Gorlan, Alan Weiner, Rob Nosanchuk, Michael Goldman, Joel Grand, Dave Kushner, Jordan Brodsky, Dave Horwitz, Marc Kaplan, Haui Spinner, Daniel Phillips, Bruce Millman.

MAKING ROOM FOR MORE GREEKS

-GROWING INTEREST BRINGS NEW SORORITY, SORORITY HOUSE TO MSU-

Changes in 1988 indicated to many sorority and fraternity members that interest in the Greek system was growing quickly.

For instance, Gamma Phi Beta, which had recolonized in 1985, had grown quickly enough to fill a newly constructed \$1.2 million home.

Large houses were hard to find in the East Lansing. Competition was tough as fraternities and sororities hoping for a move in the near future had to act fast as did Phi Kappa Tau when the Evans Scholars home became available. Parcels of land large enough for Greek houses ran for

\$200,000 to \$300,000, leaving some Greek organizations homeless and hard at work trying to raise funds.

Additionally, sorority Fall Formal Rush had the highest turnout in MSU history, leaving 100 women bidless simply because there wasn't room enough. The Panhellenic Council worked throughout the year to select a new sorority to add to MSU's current rundown of 15 sororities. It was the first time in over 30 years that Panhel had found the need to expand. After months of deliberation, Panhel selected Alpha Omicron Pi, which had been on cam-

us at one time in MSU's history.

Success was not limited to sorority women, since Zeta Beta Tau fraternity reformed on campus and Alpha Delta Phi received its MSU charter.

A CONSTRUCTION WORKER adds some final touches to Gamma Phi Beta's \$1.2 million new sorority house. The sorority experienced several delays in the construction, leaving it not quite finished for rush.



A GAMMA PHI is assisted by her parents in setting up the new furnishings. It cost over \$100,000 to furnish the house.





MEMBERS OF Gamma Phi Beta take a few minutes off from moving to socialize.

GAMMA PHIS unpack early to prepare for Fall Formal Rush, in addition to cleaning the new house as construction workers finish up.



PHOTOS BY LAVERN PENNINGTON

ΑΓΔ



Alpha Gamma Delta: Front Row: Lori Mattutat, Rachel McDonald, Elizabeth Miley, Laura Jackson, Carol Kospyzk, Becky Lojek, Jodi Rice, Lisa Sanders, Sandi Abad, Suzanne Keeler, Dawn Wright, Lisa Mollicone, Debbie Hein, Judy Christina. Row 2: Sheri Benkoff, Beth Gottlieb, Martha Heenan, Lisa Briggs, Becky Chun, Kristen Graham, Traci Couch, Lisa Doyle, Faith Tam, Julie Keeler, AnnMarie Serra, Robin Sanders. Row 3: Danielle Huff, Kathy McCabe, Melissa Stevenson, Anne Marie Kania, Debbie Scott, Kim Clancy, Cindy Klusowski, Kathy Kuron, Cindy Mieski, Helen Aglus, Angretta Doig, Sue Sorensen, Jill McCormick, Melissa Samuel. Back Row: Kris Fleischer, Patrice Nitzsche, Jennifer Young, Kelly Jo Arnold, Lisa Dunnebacke, Tammy Gemuend, Kelli Theard, Martha Kolojeski, Elaine Niforas, Pam Homberger, Mary Metric, Betsy Bunn, Bianca Blok, Laurie Kubont-Kaczmar, Libbey Richart, Kerry Richards, Diane Dec.

ΑΓΡ



Alpha Gamma Rho: Front Row: Tim Gurney, Brian McKenzie, Jeff Eager, Dennis Philpot. Row 2: Tom Fisher, Max Trayer, Noel Eisenmann, Brian Lutz, Tim Joseph. Back Row: Dale Johnson, Jim Pifer, Chris Donbrock, Brook Reed, Matt McMannus.

ΑΚΨ



Alpha Kappa Psi: Front Row: Lisa Spigarelli, Sarah Austin, Tom Ryan, Donna George, Ken Blanck, Sue Weldon, David Housey, Dan George, Chris Steinman. Row 2: Sandra Timko, David Helisek, Melody Krale, Lois Hoffmeister, Craig Gawart, Scott Charon, Steve Collins, Christina Nihem, Lloyd Remus, Lesa Heil. Row 3: Susan Harper, Lori Spear, Janie Bonnell, Colleen Cavanaugh, Chuck Staky, Sue Smith, Rich Mayrend, Michelle Pezzotti, Sue Rosenkrantz. Back Row: Carol Cannehl, Andy Zaleski, Barb Jolles, Frank Mascari, Kristin Mascari, Kristin Brinkman, Sonja Rolph, Bob Woolley, John Holcomb.

ΑΦ



Alpha Phi Front Row: Christina Maher, Katie Kuklar, Tracey Wait, Joan Fox, Christa Wilson, Amy Miller, Chrissie Seekell, Beth Fordyce, Suzi Humble, Susan Pfrommer, Michelle Bien. Row 2: Lisa Catalano, Kim Kozlowski, Julia Murray, Jamie Bouwmann, Amy Papranec, Michelle Whyte, Maureen Anderson, Cathy Ball, Lisa Hesselink, Lisa Wolverson, Bridgett Brick, Nova Phibin. Row 3: Carolyn Swink, Tanya Blanchard, Linda Nicola, Debbie Kellog, Megan Brueger, Hillary Raffiani, Sandra Horstkotte, Jill Taschner, Trinette Rienke, Julie Fisher, Julie Willson. Back Row: Sara Corey, Coco Paradis, Laurie Mahon, Shannon Gowney, Amy Shaw, Laurie Piech, Laurie Risk, Alyssa Kleinsmith, Laurie Liles, Randi VanCleve, Susie Andrews.

ΑΞΔ

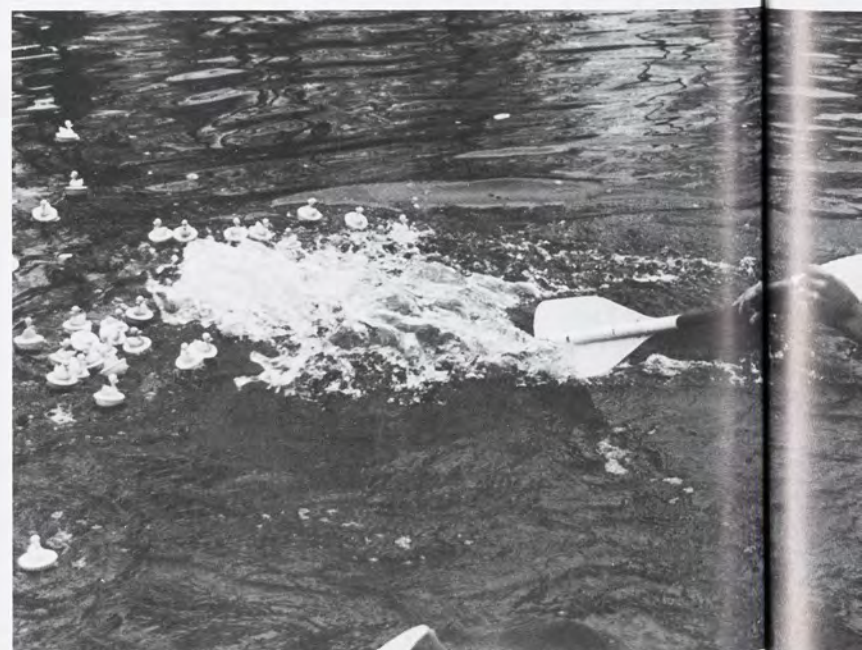
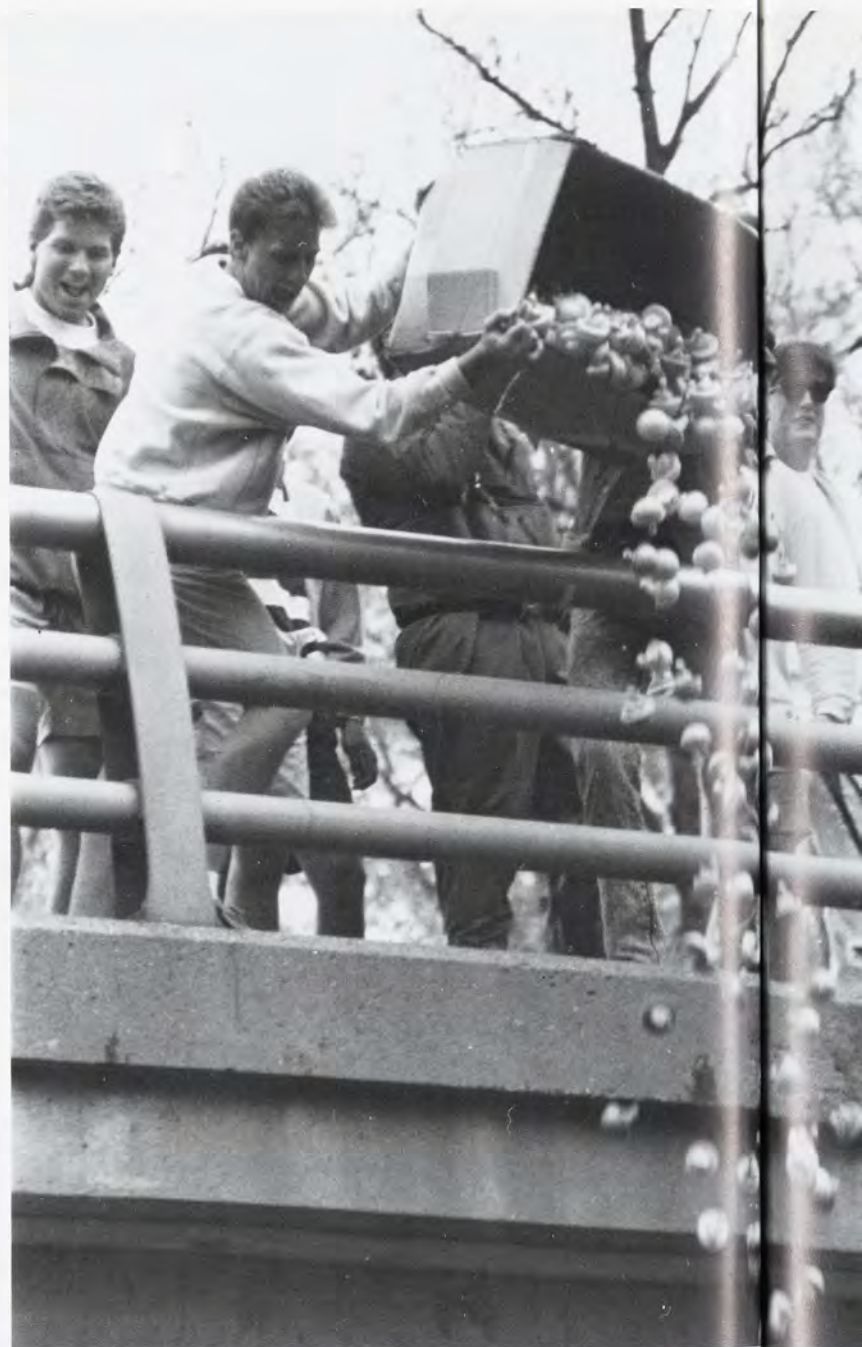


Alpha Xi Delta Front Row: Kim Kalejewski, Julie Zelewski, Kristen Gunderson, Corrine Payk, Al Fuzzie, Mea Baarda, Holly Kuschell, Carrie Olsen, Tracy Bisel. Row 2: Ann Kurche, Susan Cole, Jeri Kane, Jennifer Stratton, Michelle Morgan, Kris Kogel, Jennie Malloy, Sandi Hewett, Kim Brace. Back Row: Lisa Buettner, Kim Falk, Kelly Lodge, Laurie Garden, Kim Kettler, Cheryl Assenmacher, Amy O'Brien, Sharon Pruder, Amy Johnson.

ASMSU FUNDING BOARD



ASMSU Funding Board Front Row: Stefan Scholl, Paul Corsi, Brad Barrett, Lynne Rudolph, Kristen Tuel, Susan Steinke, Archana Ragendera, Kurt Lefler. Back Row: Ron Faupel, Dave Maurer, Steve Rao.



NOT JUST ANOTHER PARTY

-MSU GREEKS CHOOSE TO PUT THE "PHUN" BACK INTO PHILANTHROPY-

Being part of the Greek system does not only mean going to parties and living in a big house. Fraternity and sorority members also dedicate a large portion of time and money to both local and national philanthropies. There is always something happening on campus to help these charitable organizations.

Many houses used the football season to raise money. Although a lot went on, two big events seemed to highlight the season. Both Theta Chi and Sigma Nu fraternities raised money for United Way in their football season events. The brothers from both the Michigan State and University of Michigan chapters of Sigma Nu took part in the Sigma Nu/United Way football run to raise \$3,200 pledged by local businesses. The third annual run took place on the morning

of the U-M/MSU football game. Runners carried the official game ball at least one mile at a time, and then presented it to MSU President John DiBiaggio and U-M President James Duderstadt at Spartan Stadium prior to kickoff. Theta Chi fraternity, who founded Campus Clowns in 1984, recruited many different campus organizations to sell balloons on homecoming to raise money for the Capitol Area United Way. "We raised about \$3,000 this year and had fun doing it, too," said Jim Curran, president of Theta Chi fraternity.

Football season also brought into view members of Delta Upsilon fraternity with little boys in tow to the games. This chapter, as well as members of Pi Lambda Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Delta Phi are all involved in the Big Brother program.

Another big fall fundraiser was Sigma Chi Derby Days. This annual event involves a week of games, events and interfraternity competition to raise money for

their philanthropy, the Cleo Wallis Center in Colorado.

Fall also brings on two holidays which chapters focus their activities around. Delta Chi and Chi Omega held "A Safe Halloween" for local children, which is a haunted house and party so that kids can have fun and parents don't have to worry. The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma have spent the past five Halloweens trick-or-treating for UNICEF. Also the men of Beta Theta Pi had "A Beta Thanksgiving" for needy area families.

Winter brought on the holiday season, and with it came philanthropy projects in full force. Zeta Tau Alpha held a Christmas dance for the Association of Retarded Citizens and the ladies of Sigma Delta Tau went Christmas caroling for children's cancer and Burcham Retirement Home respectively.

Two well known events kicked off winter term. First of all was

C O N T I N U E D

AND THEY'RE OFF! Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon launch rubber ducks into the Red Cedar River from the Bogue St. bridge. The owner of the first duck to cross the finish line won \$100.

MATTHEW GOEBEL



LAVERN PENNINGTON

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON member Scott Schwanke helps the rubber ducks down the Red Cedar during the fraternity's fundraiser for charity, the Rubber Duck Regatta.

MATTHEW GOEBEL

GREEKS AND OLYMPIANS ALIKE take time out from competition to vent excess energy on a wrestling mat. This year's Special Olympics, the second largest in the state, involved nearly 4,000 participants.



ROB BORER

LIKE MANY OTHER GREEK HOUSES, the Phi Mus joined MSU Campus Clowns in selling balloons for \$1 each at the Homecoming football game. The "Lift Off at Kick Off" balloon sale raised over \$1,000 for the United Way.

NOT JUST ANOTHER PARTY

Continued from page 209

the First Annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon Winter Carnival. This was a weekend of games to support the East Lansing Food Bank and was actively participated in by other members of the Greek system. The second event was the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash. Sight Conservation was also heavily aided by this week of events highlighted by a competition among fraternity members held at the IM pool.

Spring bloomed and brought on sun and fun with the Kappa Delta Golf Classic. This was an all day, best ball tournament with over three hundred participants from Lansing and East Lansing to raise money for the Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect. Mary Brennan, philanthropy chairman for Kappa Delta sorority said, "Having this chance to work towards our philanthropy

gives us the opportunity to help people less fortunate than us."

This season, you may also have found the men of Alpha Epsilon Pi selling carnations for the benefit of the American Cancer Society or the ladies of Alpha Chi Omega participating in the March of Dimes Walk America which is their local philanthropy.

Many chapters don't have just one specific event to raise money. Instead, they are active throughout the year in order to contribute to their organizations. The ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta support logopedics with a service project each term and the gentlemen of Delta Chi do their projects on a term basis as well. "We basically try to promote Delta Chi to the Lansing area," said Tim Burns, philanthropy chairman.

The men of Pi Kappa Phi did various fund raisers to raise

money for P.U.S.H. (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped). The Pi Kapps took turns for over 20 hours pushing their brother in his wheelchair from U-M to raise money for the organization. The ladies of Sigma Delta Tau had an M&M-a-thon to raise money for the National Prevention of Child Abuse. Alpha Gamma Rho supports the Agricultural school and Alpha Tau Omega had a Muscular Dystrophy Bowl-A-Thon.

Although this may give only a general overview of all that the Greek system does to help others, it does help to prove one thing. Curran summed it up by saying, "By participating in philanthropies, we are attempting to combat the image that we are elitists and we are showing that we are doing some good as a whole in the system."

by ANGELA ORLANDO

MEMBERS OF PI KAPPA PHI held the traditional fundraiser, the car wash, as 500 other greeks helped clean up the East Lansing area. Together with area businesses, greeks raised \$500 for the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and the Greater Lansing Food Bank.



IN ADDITION TO FUNDRAISING and picking up trash, students raked senior citizens' lawns and prepared Bailey Community Center for a much needed paint job.



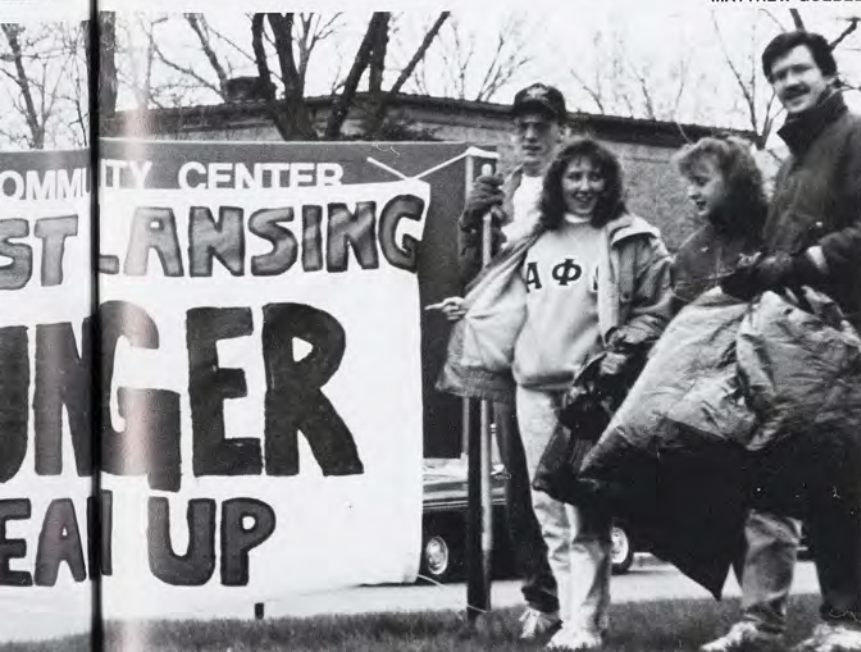


EAST LANSING MAYOR Joan B. Hunault pauses before planting a tree at Bailey Community Center for the third annual Hunger Clean Up. This year's Clean Up had three times as many participants than the previous year.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS JUNIOR Louis Hominga takes a guess at the number of M & Ms in the jar. Sigma Delta Tau sponsored the M & M-a-thon to raise money for their philanthropy, the National Prevention of Child Abuse.



MATTHEW GOEBEL



ΒΘΠ



Beta Theta Pi: Front Row: Brian Best, Jeremy Poisson, Mike Landry, John Kuola, P.J. Deleeow, Jeff Larson, Dan Poisson, Tony Jacobs. Row 2: Eric Grossnickle, Dave Springer, Tony Martell, Joe Scavone, Rich Leonard, Kirk Stegmeyer, Ed Whynot, Alberto Inza, Wynn Winksell, Dave Rivera. Row 3: Craig Erlich, Kurt Messingshlager, Todd Kilgus, Peter Clissold, Don Geotcheus, Jeff Hurford, Bill Bulkowski, Irving Weisenthal, Jeff Kopiwoda, Mike Beerman. Row 4: Sammy Gurvis, Mike Wildman, Mike Teslow, Ivan Kotch, Scott Claus, Corey Bordine, Andrew Wesner, Jeff Fox, Doug Gray, Bob Koval, Bill Marsh, Todd Havery, Joe Barczyk. Back Row: Jordan Mitchell, Mark Illich, Andy Bulson, Pat Bierkle, Chris Metzger, Calvin Bordine, Gary Miller, Jason Wizner, Chris Krager, Dave Giltner, Jim Kalahar, Mike Soumis, Kent Kasper.

ANR STUDENT SENATE



College of Agriculture and Natural Resources Student Senate: Front Row: Monique Gee, Kelly Boles, Julie Robb, Angela Jones, Rebecca Lange, Julie Robak. Row 2: Bart Marshall, Terri Stroman, Linda Yanochko, Patty Thome, Luann Kubacki, Kimberly McGahey, Katya Lockridge, Dave Reynolds, Julie Mackie, Steve Alford, Mike Zimmer. Back Row: Dan Grentz, Lori Nixon, Stacey Moore, Lisa Churgay, Kimberly Beck, Melissa Peckens, Troy Frank, Janelle Eisele, Renee Langdon, Andrew Hagenow.

ΧΩ



Chi Omega: Front Row: Julie Northway, Kim Andrews, Rose Bednarz, Linda Carney, Stephanie Stanek. Row 2: Kirsten Rapp, Julie Guglar, Jill Almquist, Jill Kettinger, Lisa Miller. Row 3: Michelle Bewley, Staci Munc, Suzy Scarlett, Michelle Hatfield, Susan Levarsky, Kelly Brown. Back Row: Laura Greene, Jodi Collins, Rene Antonio, Staci Caldwell, Julie Wojcik, Tina Valvona, Lisa Phillips, Rhonda Clock, Sandra Wylie, Janelle Ghise, Claudia Berg.

TAKING IT TO THE STAGE

STUDENTS PERFORM IN EARLY GREEK WEEK COMPETITIONS AT LOCAL BARS

The collegiate tradition of Greek Week is during spring term, but for the greeks, the race for top honors begins far before the May 9 kickoff date.

An excellent example of this competition is the trio of bar-nights which begin in the midst of winter term. These events serve the dual role of uniting the greeks in the spirit of friendly competition, while also raising the much needed funds to facilitate MSU's cooperation in Special Olympics, the keynote of Greek Week.

For MTV Bar Night, each sorority is represented by a team who perform their own versions of MTV videos. Final decisions are left to the judges, but approval of the audience is the major constituent for victory with applause meter ratings being part of the decision making process.

Greek Week points for MTV Bar Night were given to Chi Omega, followed by Pi Beta Phi, and Alpha Chi Omega.

In the same tradition, Step Show has been likened to cheer-leading routines since fraternity and sorority members perform chants and routines to encourage the audience to participate. The greeks took turns at enticing, prodding, or downright begging the bar patrons to cheer louder for the applause meter.

The winners in the men's division for Step Show were Phi Kappa Tau in first place, followed by Beta Theta Pi, and Delta Tau Delta. In the women's division, Chi Omega took top honors, Kappa Delta took second place, and finally Alpha Gamma Delta.

Dance Fever Bar Night completed the circuit of competition/dance nights. Greek Week partners select a couple to choreograph and perform their dance at Sensations. The teams placed as follows: Alpha Chi Omega/Theta Chi, Zeta Tau Alpha/Delta Sigma Phi, and Chi

Omega/Beta Theta Pi.

TAKING FIRST PLACE HONORS, Staci Munic and another Chi Omega lip sync at Sensations for MTV Bar Night. In addition to winning the event, the Chi Omegas placed in eight other Greek Week events.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA Annette Su-chara helps her sorority to a third place finish at the bar night. Other winners that night were Pi Beta Phi (2nd) and Chi Omega (1st).



WAITING IN ANTICIPATION for their sisters to come on stage, members of Sigma Delta Tau look on intently at the competition performing at MTV Bar Night. Although the event was held winter term, winners accumulated points for Greek Week competition in May.



A MEMBER OF Gamma Phi Beta, Erika Smiley, performs onstage at MTV Bar Night.





LAVERN PENNINGTON

ΔX



Delta Chi: Front Row: Mike Anderson, Greg Gruber, Marty Phelan, Mitch Jacaruso. Row 2: Dave LeVan, Jon Boos, John Anderle, Tim Singel, Rich Frank, Mark Beltinck, Eric Adler. Row 3: George Kneirbein, Dave Harrison, Mike Gutilla, Albert Ludrigsen, Eric Zerrenner, Brad Hyde, Jamie Stowe, Gary Johnston, Jamie Sturmsma. Back Row: Matt Murlick, Jay Phillips, Dan Poshek, Bud Hosner, Dave Kerns, Mark Miller, Rich Phillips, Dan Laginess, Kevin Crampton, Jamie Thom, Pat Lewellyn, Tony Hockstead, Gary Young, Lawrence Anwad, Mike Fitzgerald, Doug Johnson, Geoff Udell.

ΔΔΔ



Delta Delta Delta: Front Row: Zena Ferraro, Sallie Schaaf, Sharon Cassel, Suzanne Crane, Noelle Atwood, Shanna Hettinghoukse, Renee Clark. Row 2: Sue Salerno, Lynn Zoll, Susan Siegel, Kim Kazik, Jamie Parsons, Steph Pinchook, Janet McWethy, Beth Sterling, Sue Fracker. Row 3: Margaret Goff, Elizabeth Sherburn, Stacey Knight, Chelsea Shortlidge, Kelli Barg, Beth Betlejewski, Yvette Sedorchuck, Cathleen Spolar, Andrea Moore, Kirsten Samson. Row 4: Kim Roe, Lisa Anderson, Heather Jones, Anne Feledy, Paula Rebold, Theresa Trepanier, Pam Sparschu, Heidi Haerti. Back Row: Jennifer Flaker, Andrea Meeder, Barb Fell, Aileen McDonald, Rachel Hyde, Anne Liplar, Alisa Troelson, Michelle McClain, Rebecca Martinez.

ΔΓ



Delta Gamma: Front Row: Amy Bozman, Beth Koehler, Patti Ingrao, Cindy Harris, Angie Dubois, Susan Newman, Julie Kiser, Maureen Storto. Row 2: Kathy Pizarek, Katie Donlin, Kris Zmuda, Janet Pawlusiak, Stacey Cohen. Row 3: Meredith Burdick, Colleen MacDougall, Lynda Smith, Susan Pell. Back Row: Michelle Wilcox, Diane Long, Julie Pasieka, Julia Yaney, Susie Campbell, Andrea Makowiak, Susan Ward, Wendy Hudson, Karlyn Roberts, Karen Saullier, Karri Cecil.

ΔΣΦ



Delta Sigma Phi: Front Row: Barry Bright, Rick Ratajczak, Mark Johnston, Britt Fisher. Row 2: Ramsey Mankarious, Kirby, Gabe Krawczak, Ron Kuzdak, Scott Luzi, Jon Woods, Wally, Mark, Sean Kelly. Row 3: John Skaggs, Mark Baravik, Rob Bennett, Evan Franks, Todd Benson, Spike, Mike Morrison, Mike Montes, Steve Bannon, Bob Jones, Kevin Tichowski. Row 4: Geoff Marshall, Brian Koval, Steve Mohnke, Justin Burgin, Dave Sandler, Eric Wilen, Wayne Beyea, Greg Kolodzie, Dan Kaspari, Drew Miller. Back Row: Kalieb Miller, Chris Day, J.J. Griffin, Doug Hammond, Scott Kimmel, Andy Royal, Steve Judy, Kent Clark, Jason Herbster, Kevin Snyder, Brian White.





PATRICK O'BRIEN

ACTING LIKE A KID AGAIN

BRINGING BACK CHILDHOOD MEMORIES, GREEKS COMPETE IN MUSICAL CHAIRS AND MORE.

"Stuff! Stuff! Stuff!" the crowd chanted as Chi Omega after Chi Omega stuffed herself into the tiny 1987 Yugo, until there were 37.

The Chi Omegas captured first place in Psi U Car Stuff for their eighth consecutive win. Although the members of Beta Theta Pi could only fit 29 brothers into the compact car, it was good enough to take first

PI PHI Karen Finucan relieves Sarah Wright at a relay point during the Lambda Chi Alpha Junior 500 Pushcart Race, as Karen Berger steers for the victorious team.

MEMBERS OF DELTA TAU DELTA Curtis Trogus, Barry Hibbard, and Steve Ray race past the crowd on Circle Drive. Delta Tau Delta finished in second place in the men's division when the Evans Scholars continued their three year winning streak.

place in the men's division.

Fraternities and sororities planned for the event by putting their smallest and thinnest members to work. And sometimes even their engineering majors were recruited to try to design the best way to get the most people in the car, or at least halfway in the car, in two minutes.

And who was willing to loan their car to the Psi Us to be stuffed to maximum capacity? Sundance Yugo car dealership did despite the fact that last year's donated Rabbit left the Psi Upsilon house with a collapsed suspension.

The 11th annual Psi U Car Stuff was just one of over 30 games that pushed Greeks to their limits. Fraternity and sorority members found themselves

being asked to run hoses up their shorts in the Alpha Gamma Rho Hoser Relay, throwing kegs 18 feet in the Theta Delta Chi Keg Toss, and being hit by other Greeks with water balloons in Sigma Pi's Splash Ball. And all this for the sake of trying to snatch some title in Greek Week.

And who is it that will be left standing alone victorious at the end of Simon Says or is best at finding golf balls in gallons of mud? Probably the Alpha Chi Omegas who placed first in Greek Games, followed by Delta Gamma and Phi Mu. In the men's division, it was the Delta Tau Deltas who won the most Greek Games, with the Pi Kappa Phis second, and Sigma Chi in third.



PATRICK O'BRIEN



AFTER WINNING THE CAR STUFF seven consecutive years, the Chi-Os became the center of attention as people speculated if they could continue their winning tradition of stuffing 41 members in a compact car. Donors of the car, Sundance Yugo, film a commercial for the car dealership with the Chi Omegas before the 11th annual Psi U Car Stuff begins.

"FROM ALL OF US TO ALL OF YOU"

-STUDENTS TRY TO SING AND DANCE THEIR WAY TO A GREEK WEEK VICTORY-

"Wham Bam! Alpha Gam — Ooh Ahh! Phi Tau!" was one chant that Greeks made up to accommodate their partner's name and their own Greek letters. Finally, this chant, and 15 others, echoed in Fairchild Auditorium on May 6 as fraternity and sorority members waited for the commencement of Greek Week — Songfest 1988 "From All of Us to All of You."

When the lights dimmed, the cheering stopped, as representatives from each house participating in Greek Week raced down the auditorium aisles dressed in costumes, like those from the winter Olympics in Calgary, and carrying flags with their letters on them.

Songfest co-chairs Julie VanDyke, of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Jerry Swiacki, Delta Tau Delta, introduced each act, with



WAITING FOR SONGFEST TO BEGIN, Alpha Phis cheer for their Songfest representatives. Alpha Phi and Sigma Chi took second place in the event.

themes ranging from classic commercials to James Bond.

The Dee Gees and Psi Us took first place for their performance "Through the Eyes of a Child . . . a Gift," consisting of a collection of campfire songs and stories from childhood.

Fog filled the stage, as the Alpha Phis and the Sigma Chis portrayed spies in "James Bond . . . 007", taking second place in the event.

Dressed as Americans and Soviets, members of Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Tau took third place for their performance "From All of U.S. to All of U.S.S.R." The AGDs and Phi Taus sang about the cold relationship between the two countries and concluded the set with "Why Can't We Be Friends?"

TAKING FIRST PLACE IN SONGFEST, members of Delta Gamma and Psi Upsilon sang campfire songs including "The Other Day There was a Bear" and other songs from childhood. The winning performance was titled "Through the eyes of a child . . . a gift."



PLAYING UP THE SONGFEST THEME "From All of Us to All of You", members of Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Tau perform their set titled "All of U.S. to All of U.S.S.R.". The act, which placed the team in third, was about the unfriendly relationship between the two superpowers.

ACTING OUT A CHILDREN'S STORY, Psi U Steve Rotta, portrays a polar bear who lives in a family's freezer. Ten cents from each ticket sold to Songfest, which kicked-off Greek Week, was donated to the United Way.





PHOTOS BY MATTHEW GOEBEL

ΔΥ



Delta Upsilon: Front Row: Jeff Trip, Eric Haller, Terry Laprad, Paul McCann, Darren Lance, Mark Sobecki, Eric Zammit, Scott Webb, Tom Zakerski. Back Row: Jeff Haag, Sam Baker, Dean Niforos, Mike Herrmann, Shawn Sullivan, Scott Wolfe, John Lick, Greg Miller, Casey Raymond, Tim Krikau, Kevin Kruszewski, Tim Carpenter, Tom Wikol, Tom Gustafson, Mike Frazho, Rich Tryan, Tom Deskowitz, Todd Anger, Bill Briggs, Alex Tomiach, Russell Ford.

EVANS SCHOLARS



Evans Scholars: Front Row: Jeff Barber, Barry Knoll, Tim Baechle, Laura Demchak, Dave Dudzic. Row 2: Brian Donahue, Matt Presnell, Rob Gagne, Mike Zelyez, Keith Anderson, Claudia Osowski, Lynn Baehr, Christin Zammit, Ellen Lange, Amie Prieskorn, Kathryn Siemantowski, Stan Laffery, Rob Doty. Row 3: Scott Lengerman, Marc Baron, Tom Preston, Brian Brosnan, Dave Johnson, Mike Zwerg, Jim Marklevitz, Alan Danielson, Tom Wichowski. Back Row: Jack Lintol, John Forsell, Steve Kler.

CARRYING THE TORCH TO MSU

'88 WAS AN OLYMPIC YEAR FOR SEOUL AND FOR 900 SPECIAL ATHLETES AT STATE.

After a week of intense competition between Greek houses to collect the most Greek Week points, more than 3,000 Greeks worked together on May 13th to host the second largest Special Olympics in Michigan.

Six hundred and fifty mentally and physically impaired students from the mid-Michigan area arrived at Ralph Young Track at 9 a.m. to meet the MSU students and begin a day especially for them — full of hugs, clowns and a feeling of accomplishment.

Members of MSU Campus

Clowns assisted the Greeks in putting on their ninth consecutive Special Olympics by making the athletes feel as welcome as possible during their competition at MSU. This meant getting up at 5:30 a.m. to assemble the group of Greek clown volunteers, paint faces and get everyone motivated for the day.

"We tried to give all the clown volunteers the attitude of a clown and make them remember to smile always," said Kathy Smith, a co-president of Campus Clowns.

"We made it clear that it was important to give the kids all of the affection that they want," Smith said.

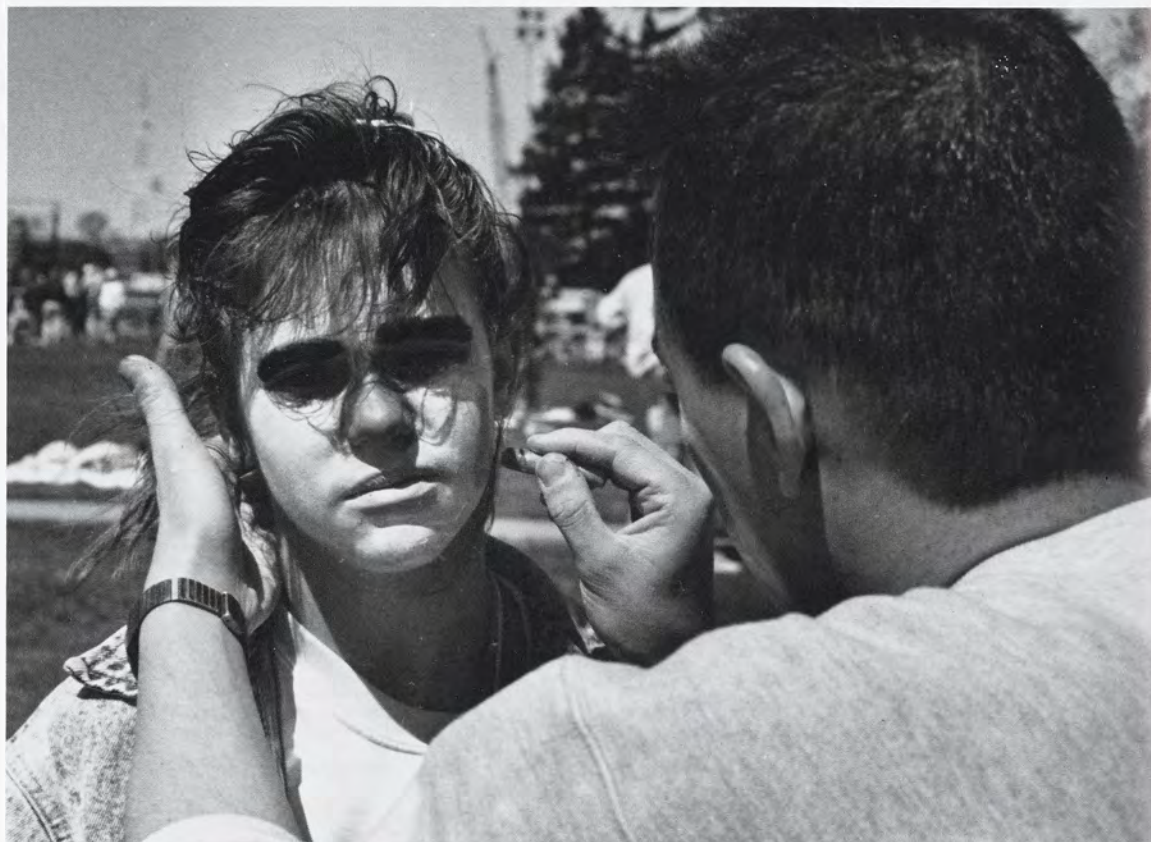
During Special Olympics, campus clowns passed out flowers, gave hugs, sang songs and cheered the athletes on. They also had their own special clown antics to make the kids laugh.

"The kids find clowns fascinating and act different toward them," Smith said. "It's great to be a part of that giving. The whole day is dedicated to these kids."

Besides the 50 clown volunteers, members of the Greek system showed up in force to participate.

C O N T I N U E D

MEMBERS OF CAMPUS CLOWNS ASSISTED GREEKS by painting their faces and teaching them how to be a clown for a day to help cheer on the visiting athletes in the Special Olympics competition.



PHOTOS BY LAVERN PENNINGTON





VISITING ATHLETE Stacy Graves, of Haslett, watches with her new found friends the activity at the Ralph Young Track where 900 developmentally disabled athletes were competing in races and distance tosses.

ATHLETES FROM 6 TO 35 YEARS OLD competed in events such as softball and shot-put tosses, long jumps, and 100-meter dashes. Winners at the May 13 Special Olympics went on to participate in other competitions in the state.



FARMHOUSE



Farmhouse: Front Row: Jeff Horning, Blain Immink, Shawn Newport, Row 2: Jeff Howard, Andy McMoody, Clint Wiltse, Charlie Kowhn, Steve Patterson, Row 3: Dave McCartney, Todd Gerwig, Randy Buckmaster, Alan Wheeler, Back Row: Brian Cook, Rick VerBeek, Michael Lynch, Bryan Knoper, Michael Leen.

FIJI



Fiji: Front row: Bracey Lockler, Nigel Addison, Randy Saymn, Todd Lenk, Joel Ciccone, Ralph Hipsher, Todd Barson, David Martin, Geoffrey Jagfeld, Nick Liadonov, Row 2: Paul Meyers, Pat Peplowski, Paul Miller, Tom Madiodia, Brian Pietsch, William Herburg, Scott Benner, Michael Goff, Kirk Rehn, Garreth Evan, Brian Sventy, Kevin Hargrave, Chase Kushak, Eric Effken, Patrick Horan, Back Row: William Zintaris, Andrew Hausman, Kevin Ulganap, Joseph Rosasco, Scott Vitrone, David Pavlik, Charles Tudor, Christian Singleton.

ΓΦΒ



Gamma Phi Beta: Front Row: Sue Musser, Beth Goldsmith, Teri Hackstock, Jill Tanis, Row 2: Ann Keighly, Michelle Kole, Lisa Martilotti, Linda Tratechaud, Kathy Sweeney, Jen Miaoulis, Michele Nickel, Lori Ellixson, Julie Dickman, Odette Garapetian, Cari Collins, Kristin Stalo, Chris Chirquin, Susanne Cardoul, Traci Greenlees, Tracy Katz, Beth Isphording, Melanie Burkhart, Ann Marie Lepri, Back Row: Anne Lund, Stephanie Kotula, Sue Heyhe, Nancy Jungblut, Kris Henricks, Emily Warnick, Kelly Grams, Jenni Morse, Barb Inhulsen, Eileen Doyle, Beth Haywood, Jenny Gold, Susan Hays, Melissa Greveroth, Kim Jeske, Maureen Pierce, Regina Stocco, Nikki Keller, Kim Roukget, Julie Finkler, Kassie Kretzschmar, Gina Licaii, Mary Kay Monville, Dawn Bodell, Suzanne Dickman, Sherry Park, Jill Ezyk, Joanna Lerch.

GREEN SPLASH



Green Splash Synchronized Swim Team: Beckie Stott, Lori Gustafson, Chrissy Stabile, Jill Wayne, Jenny Arnold, Jen Chin, Lisa Decheim, Kirsten Kent, Amy Godfrey, Heather Hamby, Julie Williams.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

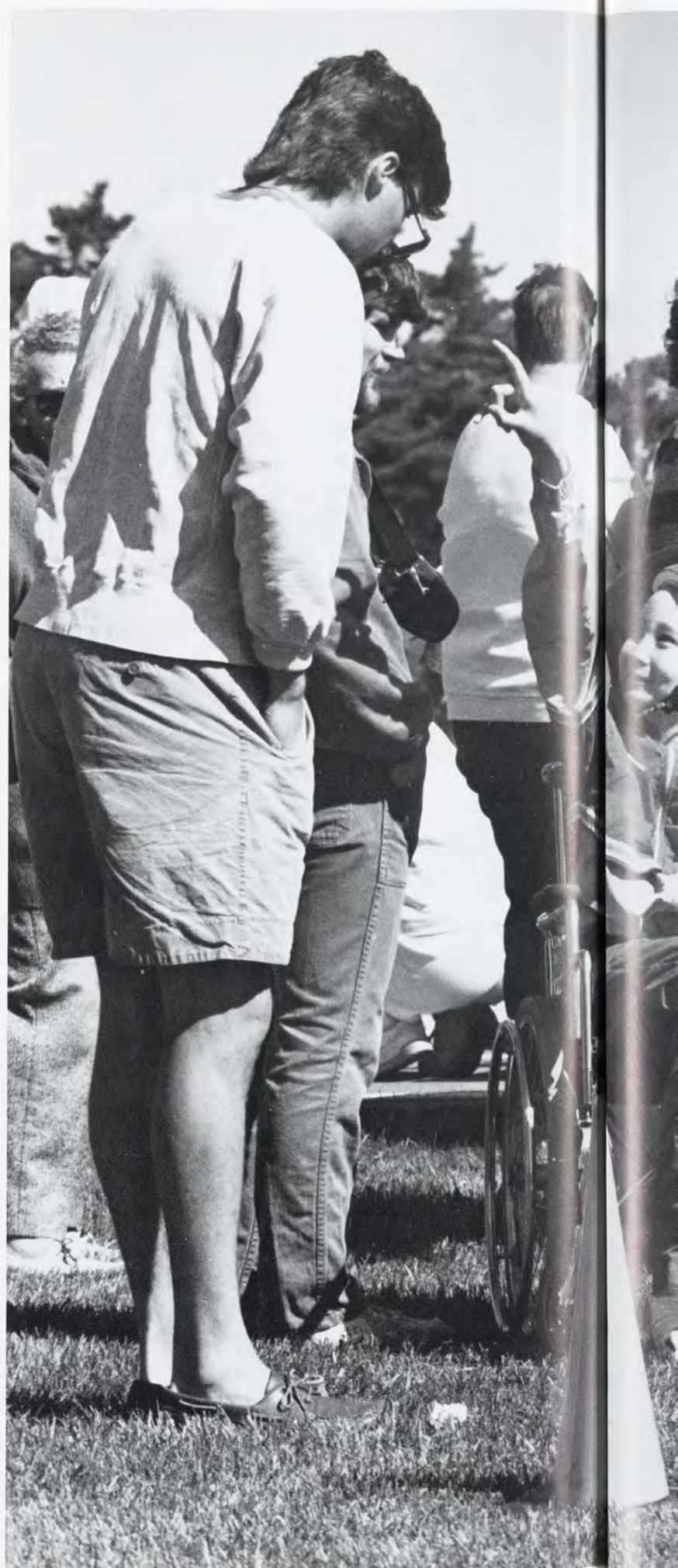


Interfraternity Council: Scott Bender, Jon Heisler, Corey Bordine, Mark Colucci, Peter Eckel, Richard Leonard.

KAΘ



Kappa Alpha Theta: Front Row: Heather Apigian, Bridig Keenan, Ann Vedovell, Anne Kowlle, Shawn Fanning, Kate Moore, Wendy Metcalf, Sue Tatigian. Row 2: Maureen Canny, Laura Johnson, Renee Skower, Karen Rumpson, Amy Armstrong, Barb Fitzgerald, Heidi Gorman, Debi Ososki, Erika Lazarus, Joelle Pozza, Robyn Orlando, Kristen Mack. Row 3: Missy Taylor, Kay Schreiner, Tracy Kohl, Leslie Madden, Patty Allen, Julie Bowers, Karla Rumpson, Laura Solterman, Susie Gray, Sarah Trelice, Kimberly Waugh, Linda Dalgren, Kim Allen. Back Row: Amy Wirt, Joni Cervenak, Gerri McHugh, Lora O'Connor, Sally Mavakas, Toby Small, Sheri Weidner.



CARRYING THE TORCH TO MSU

Greek Week Co-chair Alison Hunter said that Special Olympics couldn't go on without the energy and support of the Greek system, which has hosted and organized the event for the past

eight years.

"It makes the day more successful and personally rewarding because it's our own project," Hunter said. "Students see the entire planning process. It makes it that much better when it finally comes together."

Special Olympics coordinators Pete Eckel and Josie Maltese organized fundraisers that brought in over \$18,000. Besides paying for the event, the funds purchased uniforms for athletes in national competitions and purchased a new computer system for the mid-Michigan Special Olympics region.

For senior Tim Sheridan, participating in Special Olympics provided him with a new friend and pen pal, 10-year-old Michelle Darling, a local resident.

The two exchanged phone numbers and got together the week after Special Olympics. They celebrated Darling's birthday and attended the East Lansing Art Fair together.

"She's a super girl," Sheridan said. "And we met because of Special Olympics. I'm sure we'll stay in touch."

The goal for future Special Olympics is to be able to include more area athletes and provide more opportunities for people to participate, Eckel said.

"The more money we are able to raise, the more we can do," Hunter said. "We can purchase therapy equipment, uniforms, send athletes to competitions and get more kids involved every year. The sky is the limit."

by PHIL PETERS



AN AWARD WINNING OLYMPIAN takes some time off from competition to practice kickball with some new friends.



A CAMARADERIE DEVELOPS between the visiting athletes and students. In one case, this friendship developed into an ongoing pen pal relationship.

GREEK COACHES CHEER ON an athlete from the starting block during one of the many ongoing competitions that encompassed all of the Ralph Young Track and field.

PHOTOS BY LAVERN PENNINGTON

UGLY AND PROUD OF IT!

UGLY CONTEST IS JUST ONE WAY STUDENTS HELPED OTHERS IN NEED.

Students across campus cracked their piggy banks for a good cause spring term as Alpha Phi Omega sponsored its fifth annual Ugly Man on Campus Contest.

This was quite an unusual election since votes were cast with pennies and the polls were open to all. The battle raged on for five long days as students voted for friends, professors, and local personalities.

However, Chris Howe, a veterinary graduate student, came from behind to lead the pack and be crowned ugliest of them all. Howe won by a comfortable margin, with over one hundred dollars more than the first runner-up, professor of economics C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe.



UGLY MAN ON CAMPUS 1988
CHRIS HOWE

But it wasn't just the honor of being homely that brought pride to Chris Howe and the other participants. Not only did the competition answer the heated ugly man question, but the contestants tallied a total of \$2,455 in ugly votes to benefit the American Cancer Society. This exceeded Alpha Phi Omega's projected goal by \$455, a substantial contribution.

Howe proved that being ugly can pay since he accumulated \$351.48 by his looks alone.

Proceeds brought in by the ugly candidates were donated for cancer research on campus. In the end, the much sought after title of Ugly Man on Campus proved to be not only for a good cause, but all in good fun, too.

by RHONDA RUTHKOSKY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA member Mike Monte and Chris Howe present a check for \$2,455 to David Berger, special events co-ordinator for Ingham County's American Cancer Society.

A VICTORIOUS HOWE displays his trophy, a cracked mirror framed by a toilet seat, to the crowd at The B/zar nightclub. Runners-up in the Ugly Man on Campus contest were economics professor C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe and advertising junior Norm "Cookies" Miller.





Mike
sent a
Berger,
for In-
cer So-

ays his
d by a
B/zar
Ugly
eco-
"Lash"
Norm



PHOTOS BY MATTHEW GOEBEL

KKΓ



Kappa Kappa Gamma: Front Row: Sue Denniston, Pam Photiou, Inger Lerra, Laura Wood, Tricia Knoop, Melissa Begthel, Jodie Harrington, Kim Kueton, Jamie Hartman. Row 2: Tike Sutcliffe, Kathleen Taylor, Leigh Murray, Kim Megowen, Wendy Delaney, Lisa Russell, Katie Moore, Renee Ryan, Emily Mack, Shelley Lantz, Audrey Barto. Back Row: Laurie Bragg, Jill Kammerad, Suzy Fracassa, Melissa Logan, Laurie Bauder, Kelly Smith, Katy Boettcher, Kristin Ehrnstrom, Kelly Bialy, Julie Jones, Sandy Schroeder.

KΣ



Kappa Sigma: Front Row: Andy Greene, Michael Coles, Larry Van Alstine, Wes Howe, Tassos Valtadovos, Matt Matuszak. Row 2: Louis Hominga, Jeff Bailey, G. W. Kohl, Bob Alcott, Keith Wegscheid, Brock Johnson, Michael Laffeody, John Luccichesi, Ian Coffey. Row 3: Daryn Kienschert, Todd Barron, Daniel Ross, Chris Brenner, Scott Palus, Steve Shumway. Back Row: David Pratt, Brian Chuckran, Darren Elias, Tom LeBay, Larry Hoffman, Kevin Lublin.

ΛΧΑ



Lambda Chi Alpha: Chris Wiegel, Tom Seeber, Dhad Durren, Chris Hughes, Curt Imber, Dick McEndarffer, Vince DeMarco, Anthony Joseph, Scott Potter, Chris Johnston, Bill Bird, Richard Pyle, Keith Ruehl, Todd Earle, Glenn Williams, Chris Curtis, Jim Lindrup, Mike Stachelski, Cameron Ramsey, Demetrius Langan, Brent Sherman, Bob Gurzick, Terry MacDougall.

INTERNATIONAL ISSUES HIT HOME

CAMPUS GROUPS TRY TO INFORM STUDENTS OF THE WORLD OUTSIDE OF MSU AND USA.

Lighting candles and singing the Israeli National Anthem, the crowd held a vigil for Yom Hazicharon, Israel's Memorial Day, in honor of those who have died while defending Israel during the last 40 years. The vigil was not in Israel, but on MSU's campus behind the MSU Alumni Chapel. Student organizations such as MSU's Student Coalition for Israel, which sponsored the vigil brought parts of their cultures and their concerns to their peers.

Alec Rogers, a James Madison junior was impressed by the turnout of 75 people at the event. "I think it's great."

While the coalition for Israel held their two days of activities in honor of the 40th Birthday for Israel, members of an opposing organization, the General Union of Palestinian Students (GUPS) held counter demonstrations. One member described the 40 years as a secret holocaust.

Another protestor, Mayada Shafie said "There is a massacre going on and people don't really know. We live it. We know."

Other issues were brought to students such as the annual World Hunger Day, which was held in several nations. Lecturers and representatives from the American Red Cross, the Peace

Corps and the United Nations Association convened at the International Center to inform others of world hunger and how they can help.

A week long celebration of Japanese culture, also allowed students to become familiar with more than just their American heritage. The event, which was sponsored by MSU's Asian Studies Center, included lectures with topics ranging from Japanese trade to garden art. The MSU Japanese Club also participated by presenting demonstrations on origami and the Japanese Tea Ceremony.





PHOTOS BY ROB BORER

HOMECOMING

THE MSU MARCHING BAND arrives for pre-game festivities at the Green and White Luncheon before Homecoming.

HOMECOMING KING Tim Sheridan, of Senior Class Council, and queen Wendy Werth, of Zeta Tau Alpha greet the Spartan fans at halftime ceremonies.

MSU MOTION



MSU Motion: Front Row: Cathy Dean, Stacy McAllister, Gina LaFace. Row 2: Lorann Tatken, Katherine Krutty, Melissa Pesta, Kathleen Susin. Back Row: Sherrie Piontkowski, Jennifer Levine, Kathy Hagen, Caris Palmer, Laura Powell, Deb Baker.

ΦΜ



Phi Mu: Front Row: Meridee Miller, Sharon Sosnowski, Ellen Eisele, Maureen Wilson, Suzanne Pagnes, Laura Dumas, Maynard, Anne Delorenzo, Julie Zack, Michele Moraniec, Tracy Smallwood, Kris Sensterbium, Treece Stephans. Row 2: Lisa Prine, Tracey Henry, Sara Sims, Allegra Hindt, Andrea Brandenberg, Annlyn Blair, Jennifer Ozmet, Cathy Wulff. Row 3: Amy Dick, Heidi Billcheck, Kim Souris, Christeen Cuppy, Kathleen Moeller, Valarie Venus, Rhonda Moore, Kim Davis, Lisa Dietz, Sue Opatrny, Lisa Allen, Sharlene Sheehy, Natalie Crittenden. Row 4: Jennifer Kubanek, Caryn Euting, Carloyn Brown, Jenn Pringle, Mary Dogan, Laura Smiricky. Row 5: Colleen Haley, Amy Baldwin, Amy Ward, Karen Sherman, Andrea Dombrowski, Beth Gagnon, Kristin Sherer, Janet Herridges, Kelly Walters, Leslie Lillmars, Susan McGilivray, Jenny Kahara, Kim Gray, Shannon Volz. Back Row: Carrie Fitzpatrick, Julia King, Derek Skarvi, Kelly Hayes, Jean Herbert, Mignin Brown, Gina Zywickie, Elizabeth Blake, Robin Cigger, Patti Jones, Janet Lowran.

ΠΒΦ



Pi Beta Phi: Front Row: Kelly Carroll, Marcie Madrall, Jennifer Young, Pamela Crossman, Laura Townley, Tani Bishop, Molly Stanchnik, Susan O'Connor, Linda Kahn, Christa Ciampaglia, Patty Schram, Amy Dornbrock, Amy Walberg, Amy Justice, Debbie Munson, Kimber Young. Row 2: Sheri Bobich, Joan Wilson, Lisa Connolly, Margee Kasczmerek, Laura Clay, Claire Wagner, Jenni Siebel, Michelle Bonanni, Alexa Boorstein, Lee Ann Smith, Molly Helbig, Kate Pampreen. Row 3: Amy Guimond, Kathy Tafel, Susan Eckel, Kim Reynolds, Debbie Porter, Tina Trivani, Sherri Robinson, Tasha Bean, Laura Phillips, Patty Kordas, Melanie Leavitt, Jennifer Jackson, Karen Berger, Kathy Clark. Row 4: Juliann Locky, Susan Kasley, Ann Deronne, Greta Smith, Annie Markey, Alexis Davis, Karen Karen Raden, Sarah Wright, Barb Fleetwood, Patti Pastoria, Kelly Marozzi, Dawn Rosen, Julie Gallagher, Christine Chamberlain, Jennifer DePlanche, Karoline Jones, Kelly Lamb, Sheila Spade, Cathy Barrick, Tiffany Kifer, Lisa Allender, Jenny Held, Anne Goss, Chris Geppert, Marie Quintieri. Back Right: Amy Nieuwkoop, Rosemary Maulem, Anne Marie Buccaletto, Priscilla Co, Keeley James, Wendy Lierman, Patty Comstock.

ΠΚΑ



Pi Kappa Alpha: Front Row: Mike VanMeer, Tim Healy, Jim Hysen, John Moralez, John Przybylinski. Row 2: Praveen Kamath, Russell Carr, Mark Schulbert, Jason Katzman, Sam Karadesheh, Brad Maytum, Matt Burns, Marc Layne, Corey Bryce, John Ferguson, Bill Nicola. Row 3: Mike Bishoff, Ken McDade, Tom Adams, Jeff Tenniswood, Eric Stimach, Jeff Kucharek, Kevin McCarthy, Greg Kopins, Chad Jones. Back Row: Bill Meissner, Terrence Wittman, Craig Lutes, Mike Foy, Scott Cairus.

ΠΚΓ



Pi Kappa Gamma Packaging Honorary Fraternity: Front Row: Beth Prescott, Taryn Allen, Pat Hastings, Jody Page, Nancy Sobel. Row 2: Ken Gillett, Dave Rivera, Margie Trotz, John Spink, Rusty Martin, Tom Wood. Row 3: Chad Polkinghorne, Kathy Meek, Rich Latz, Jeff Schmidt, Mark Thompson, Kristine Pike, Maria Keal, Chip Krieg, Karen McWilliam, Laura Servia, Joene Redmond, Jim Barch. Back Row: Roger Sherman, Patty Bourgnon, Kim Beck, Debbie Grabowski, Beth Brake, Janet Shamroth, Tim Puishis.

ΠΛΦ



Pi Lambda Phi: Front Row: Tom Greening, Dan Laren, Sean Howard, Scott Dulon, Richard Eklund, Tim White, Mike Reynolds, Gary Ewart, Mike Stoller, Mike Proscia, P.J. O'Neill, Jay Lloyd, Karl Volgeneim, Apollo Asuncion, Eric Hohl, Bill Weber.



MATTHEW GOEBEL

GREEK WEEK

ALPHA PHI Jill Taschner balances on the shoulder of her partner in the finale of "James Bond . . . 007". Alpha Phi and Sigma Chi placed second in Songfest.

MEMBERS OF Delta Gamma Cathy Pizarek, Stacey Cohen, Betsy Chase, and Sue Maitrott cheer on their sisters as they take first in their heat at the 40th annual Lambda Chi Alpha Pushcart Race.





CONDOMS ON CAMPUS!?!?

CONDOM VENDING MACHINES AND A 22% TUITION HIKE CONSIDERED BY ASMSU-

Facing several of the most controversial issues to hit MSU's campus in years — the installation of condom vending machines and a precedent-setting tuition increase — the ASMSU Student Board made significant strides during the 1987-88 school year.

In the fall, students were hit with a 22 percent cost increase, largely the result of an \$85 increase in the registration fee. The jump in costs was part of a nationwide trend of skyrocketing costs for higher education. 1987-88 Student Board Chairman Randy Hannan said the Student Board did its best to voice students' objections to the increase but its efforts were hampered due to problems communicating with University administrators.

ASMSU leaders Hannan and Executive Director Lance Brown were shut out of the budget-making process, Hannan said.

"At that time, when the critical moment in the budget decision arrived, we had the door slammed in our face," Hannan said. "The University had been reasonably open before that."

"It was bad enough that (the hike) was 22 percent, but

they wouldn't share it with us so we could respond at the Board of Trustees meeting," Hannan said. "That infuriated us."

ASMSU leaders approached administration officials to send a strong signal that they were "less than pleased" with what had transpired, he said. Since that time, the administration has been much more accessible to student leaders in terms of the amount and level of information available.

"The provost (David Scott), president (John DiBiaggio) and vice presidents were much more willing to talk with us," Hannan said.

Rick Morgan, who served as a social science department representative and was selected to succeed Hannan as chairman in 1988-9, said although they did make strides in dealing with the administration, there still needs to be an improvement in the amount of information made available to student liaisons.

Morgan said this is important because student leaders do make a difference.

"The only thing that came out of the 22 percent increase is that it won't happen again," Morgan said. "There was a big backlash against the trustees. ASMSU is the students' direct link to the administration. And our influ-

ence will increase over time."

How good a job did ASMSU do? One measure comes from a poll released by The State News during the spring of 1988. The poll of MSU students indicated that more than 70 percent of students knew what ASMSU was. This was a remarkable turnaround from a 1986 State News poll in which 67 percent did not know what ASMSU was.

"I think a couple of things attributed to that," Hannan said. "We're getting along a lot better with The State News. The relationship had ranged from warm and friendly to cold and adversarial. We treated each other with much more respect."

More than 61 percent of those polled said the governing group was doing an excellent or good job, although more than 54 percent were not aware of one action it had taken in the last year.

"I think we were more involved with the issues," Morgan said. "We were more active. My philosophy is that if you're working on things and you have success, you'll get the faith of the students."

"As an organization we were more visible," Hannan said. "We created some issues rather than being simply reactionary."

C O N T I N U E D

CONDOMS ON CAMPUS!?!

Continued from page 227

One issue that ASMSU tackled head-on was the conflict over placing condom vending machines in bathrooms in University residence halls and the library. Many saw the installation as an opportunity to foster a sense of sexual responsibility in the student body, especially given the recent surge of AIDS cases across the country.

On the other hand, some administration officials initially argued placing the machines in bathrooms would not make the students more responsible. It would be, some said, an admission of student irresponsibility, adding that the machines only showed that students were not responsible enough to go to the corner drug store to purchase the condoms without a paternalistic University finding its way into student bedrooms. Some administration officials also feared backlash from alumni who might have seen the installation as the University condoning sexual promiscuity among students.

The State News poll indicated a majority — 75 percent — of MSU students agreed with setting up condom vending machines on campus. Seventy-one percent agreed with the free distribution of condoms, according to the poll.

Despite the apparent support of the student body, ASMSU was slow in taking a definitive stance on the issue. Hannan explained why.

"It was a sensitive issue," he said. "Some wanted to jump to the conclusion that condoms were the best thing to do and

were not compelled to back it up with research, some substantive argument in favor of it."

"The administration clearly rejected the idea," Hannan continued. "It moved slowly for a time, but the most effective way to persuade the administration is to overwhelm them with information that makes sense."

The complexity of the issue meant a careful study of the impact of condom machines would be necessary, with sexual education a "critical component" of that, Hannan said.

ASMSU eventually passed a bill calling for the wider availability of condoms on campus. The next hurdle facing the student group was deciding in what form they should be distributed. A condom subcommittee submitted five or six different options concerning how condoms could be made more available, Morgan said.

"I think ASMSU had a difficult time getting a grasp on student opinion," Morgan said. "There were strong feelings on both sides."

A Student Board-conducted survey indicated most students favored installing the vending machines over any other method of distribution. Still, Morgan said DiBiaggio was "dead set against" that.

DiBiaggio was eventually swayed given the overwhelming student support, Morgan said.

In the fall of 1988, condom vending machines were slated to be installed in men's and women's bathrooms in Case, Emons, Hubbard, Shaw, and Owen Halls.

"Part of the reason we have them is because they were willing to listen to what we had to say," Morgan said.

Reinforcing the communication lines with the University administration was one of the key objectives achieved by the Student Board. Morgan said he was pleased with 1987-88 and looked forward to his year at the group's helm.

And what was Hannan's summation of the year?

"I'm leaving behind a stronger organization than I found, in the sense of having a fresh crop of excited new talent to pick up where we left off," he said.

Morgan said, "It was a real success. There were rocky times, but it was a tremendous educational experience. It was a real challenge."

by DAVID STEARNS





LAVERN PENNINGTON



PATRICK O'BRIEN

GREEK WEEK

ONE OF 900 athletes from the mid-Michigan area visiting MSU for the 1988 Special Olympics competes in the softball toss.

PLANNING A STRATEGY for the final heat of the Lambda Chi Alpha Junior 500, members of Pi Beta Phi huddle. The Pi Phis took first in the race, followed by Kappa Delta and Chi Omega.

ΨΥ



Psi Upsilon: Front Row: Pat Scholtan, Tom Godlewski, Manuel Rodrigues, Glenn MacDonald, Walt Connolly, Jeff Sinn, Matt Berlin, Jim Kalajian, Jeff Wayne. Row 2: Joel Anderson, Todd Webster, Mark Hedstrom, David Koh, Pat New, Scott Edwards, John Glaven, Greg Nielson, Scott Hansen, Ted Godlewski, Jonathon Wyman, Todd Hendricks, Greg Brainer, Bill Walter, Jeff McCormick, Dave Goran. Back Row: James Mazarrella, Phil Nickels, John Essex, Dan Wood, Pat Dirher, Rob Jones, Jim Brandell, John Purcell, Mike Zuhelhe.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL



Senior Class Council: Front Row: James Nestor, Rita McKay, Mike Tyranski, Phil Peters, Eileen Corrigan, Lisa Maggio, Susie Sherman. Row 2: Diane Rodriguez, Sarah Wilkinson, Renee Janish, Jim Eckert, Alison Hunter, Mike Garanzini, Tim Sheridan, adviser Jean Riker. Back Row: Dave Brauer, Dave Thomas, Kathy Palmer, Bob Zachritz, Kathy Smith, Tim Baechle, Kelly Scadel, John Wilson.

SCHOLARS HOPE FOR FRATERNITY BID

EVANS SCHOLARS SEEK TO JOIN IFC AFTER CONSTRUCTION OF \$1.2 MILLION HOUSE.

MSU's 60 Evans Scholars were hoping the completion of a new house would increase their chances of becoming the latest chapter in the University's Greek system.

The scholars' cramped quarters on Lewis St. were being replaced with a new house under construction on E. Grand River.

"The house is in great condition, but we're due for a change," Evans Scholar President Peter McAndrews said.

Another resident attributed the move to the group's continuing growth at MSU. "We've kind of grown out of this place," Tom Hogan, Evans Scholar administrative vice president, said. "We're too big to be in this small of a house."

The Evans Scholars — recipients of full-tuition scholarships — are chosen by the Western Golf Association based on their high school academic standing and a minimum of two years of caddying experience, McAndrews said.

The golf association also was funding the building of the house. The scholarship association had financed Evans Scholar houses at other universities, including Marquette University in Wisconsin. The MSU house was

being modeled after the recently constructed building at Marquette.

While pleased with their close-to-completed house, the scholars planned to continue their quest to become a fraternity, although they have been rejected for not having a policy for recruiting new members, McAndrews said. The group does not have to recruit because scholar members are chosen before they come to MSU.

"We've been trying to get into the (Interfraternity Council) for four years," McAndrews. "The problem is that in the IFC constitution, each fraternity must rush."

"We would really enjoy being a part of the Greek system," he said.

McAndrews added that 10 Evans Scholars chapters at other universities had been accepted by their interfraternity councils.

"They don't have a problem, but Michigan State's IFC, for some reason, does," he said.

Despite its unsuccessful attempts at being council members, Hogan said he is excited about the group's spacious abode.

"It's built for 60 people," he said. "There's going to be two

lounges and an activity room and a weight room."

Hogan added that the Western Golf Association also budgeted \$100,000 for new furniture to accompany the house.

"From washing machines to desk chairs, they're supplying the furnishing," he said.

The Western Golf Association, which decided the design of the Evans Scholar house, already had exceeded its \$1.2 million cost projection for the project, Hogan said.

"They handled all the details — who the architect was and how the house was going to be built," McAndrews said.

by MIRIAM SMITH

Reprinted with permission from The State News.





PHOTOS BY MATTHEW GOEBEL

IVYFEST '88

A STUDENT grimaces from the pressure of anchoring for his team in tug-of-war in Ivyfest.

COORDINATION WAS THE KEY as a team tries to ski in an early spring environment. Students, who lived in west campus residence halls, celebrated the arrival of spring by competing in games.



ΣAE



Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Front Row: Mike Slaha, Steve Jackson, Dennis Bradeur, Eddie Russell, Dave Jordan, Jeff Komasa, Dave Blood, Tom Davis, Eric Carlyle. Row 2: Doug Nelson, Otis Zucker, Scott Swanke, Rick Cummings, Brad Smaha, Bob Kirkman, John Grant, Craig Heldman, Jeff Suchevitz, Scott Beckley, Jason Breckenridge, Micke Pincheon, Kevin Gray, John Seaman. Row 3: Chris Bowling, Tim Wight, Sean Cunningham, Mike Kaminski, Chris Kostiz, Dave Senator, Kirk Armstrong, Dana Frommis, Jim Carls, Chuck Ploughman, Rob Pytell, Tim Lee, Greg Dickhauser. Back Row: Mike Lyons, Dave Millar, Ken McLaughlin, Greg Kaleski.

ΣAM



Sigma Alpha Mu: Front Row: Phil Arbit, Ross Niskar, Ron Fink, Jimmy Berlin, Gabe Karp, Brad Jerris, Craig Hysni, Joel Ishbia, Sam Epstein, Jon Dorfman, Neal Schore. Row 2: Tony Levin, Gary Fields, Matt Weber, Jamie Kreigle, Mark Schwartz, Jason Ishbia, Mom: Jan. Row 3: Jeff Moss, Todd Barry, Jason Berkley, Howard Kass, Darryl Goldstein, Lanry Leib, David Wilner, Mike Kunick. Back Row: Rob Dixon, Herb Gilbert, Mike Marderosian, Keith Goodman, Steve Dachinger, Billy Freund, Ron Hirsch, Jeff Berlin, Mike Lynn.

ΣΔΤ

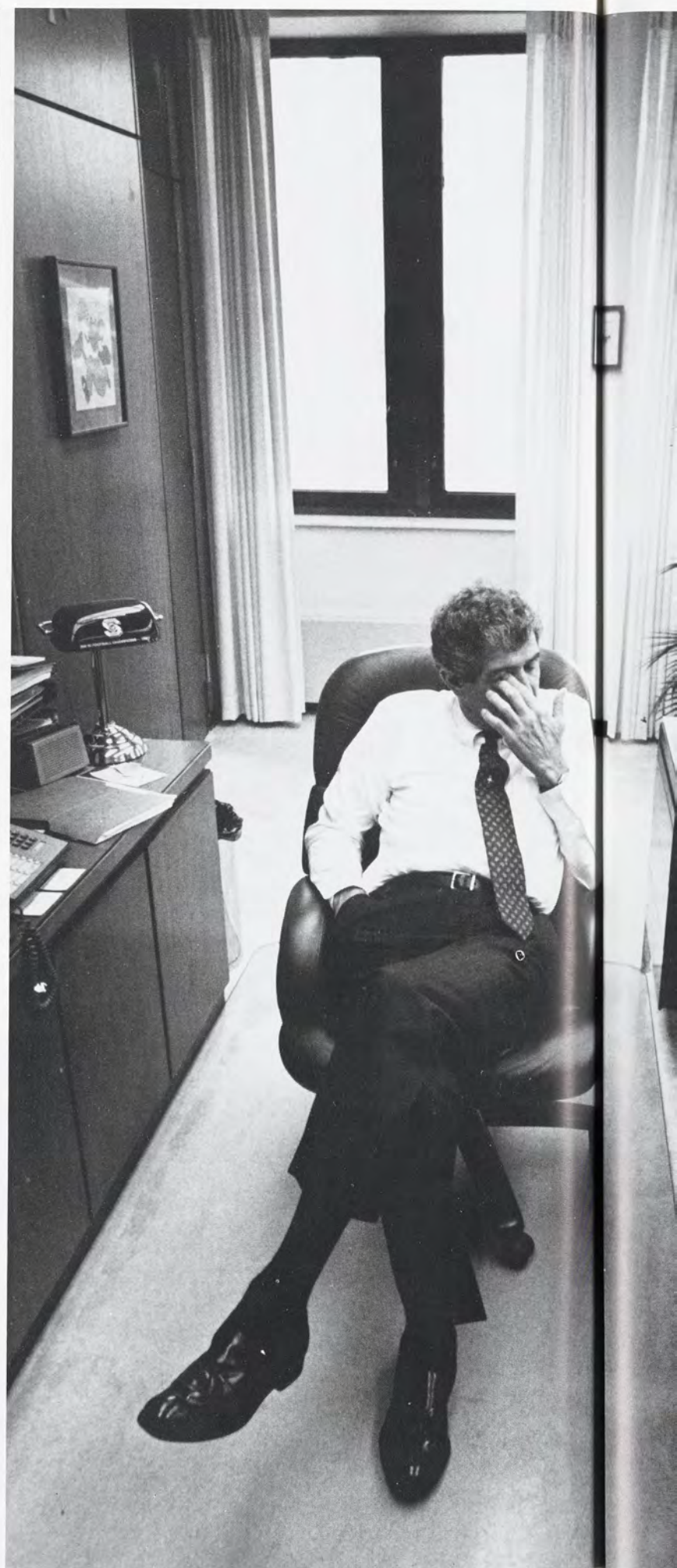


Sigma Delta Tau: Front Row: Michelle Hyman, Nancy Matican. Row 2: Marla Weiss, Lisa Chemiak, Debbie Fisher, Debbie Zucker, Renee Siegel. Row 3: Julie Hoffert, Phyllis Wax, Aileen Zeitz, Amy Gottlieb, Amy Treitman, Missy Mandrell, Rebecca Millman. Row 4: Jennifer Levin, Julie Sacks, Stephanie Jaffee, Julia Schwartz. Back Row: Patty Arntz, Ellen Schoenfeld, Lisa Golden, Stephanie Ocker, Holly Epstein, Renee Cherrin, Heidi Mittleman, Carrie Zimmerman.

ΣΦΕ



Sigma Phi Epsilon: Front Row: Scott Egbert, Dave Henderson, Laurence Olliffe, Phil McAvoy, Brian Dooley, Mark Chaplow, Darrin Koemer, Andrew Hagenow, Jim Randels, Jim Turner. Row 2: Jeff Parise, James Nason, Robert Keith, Allen Smith, David Holtz, Kevin Skinner, Andy Watkins, Scott McNaughton, Mike Pease, Marc Farrar, Kevin Haz. Back Row: Kevin Roth, Jim Harmer, Gene McQuaid, Mark Coley, Kurt Eckles, Tom Price, Fritz Huebner, Chris Baak.



JUST ANOTHER DAY FOR DIBIAGGIO

THE SIDE OF MSU PRESIDENT DIBIAGGIO THAT STUDENTS DON'T OFTEN SEE.

Many students were awestruck by a man who would probably remind them of their dads if they got to meet him.

In fact, MSU President John DiBiaggio, 56, is a dad. Pictures of his three children, David, Dana, and Deirdre — all in their late 20s — were proudly displayed in his office.

Hardly the glamour-filled job most envision it to be, DiBiaggio said he never steps out of his role as MSU's representative.

He's not an actor but he is "on stage" about 19 hours a day and must constantly be "in character." DiBiaggio said he loves his job but sometimes wishes he had more time to let down his guard and not worry about his image.

"I really do love it," DiBiaggio said. "I can't imagine having another job and I can't imagine retiring."

Assistant June Mills said his long, event-filled days were relentless. It's a full-time job just trying to keep his schedule straight and remember where he's supposed to be, she said.

• **7:35 a.m.** DiBiaggio eats breakfast with Bryan Hall students. Already up since 6 a.m., DiBiaggio said he is a high-energy person and doesn't normally go to bed until after 1 a.m.

Making the effort to shake every student's hand and ask his name, DiBiaggio said student interaction is his favorite part of being president. DiBiaggio tried to meet with many student groups during the term including sororities, fraternities and residence hall floors. Meeting the president shows students that he is a real person and is concerned about them, DiBiaggio said.

"You don't deal with an issue by avoiding it," DiBiaggio said. "Students often just want to have a chance to express their opinions."

• **8:45 a.m.** DiBiaggio returned to his office to make phone calls and sort through mail.

• **9:30 a.m.** DiBiaggio met with American Thought and Language Professor Nancy Pogel, who recently had been

awarded an American Council on Education Fellowship enabling her to work with MSU's administrators.

A large corner room in the president's suite in the Administration Building's fourth floor is DiBiaggio's second home. An avid photographer, he took most of the pictures in the office including montages of three of his overseas trips to Southeast Asia, Africa and Japan. His most recent voyages to China and Korea had not been mounted yet.

• **10:35 a.m.** Sipping coffee out of a MSU mug, DiBiaggio met with a medical humanities and philosophy graduate student. DiBiaggio said students are always welcome to make appointments to meet him although it may take a while to fit into his hectic schedule.

• **11 a.m.** DiBiaggio returned phone calls before leaving for an American Council on Education luncheon, part of a day-long conference for Michigan women administrators.

C O N T I N U E D



PHOTOS BY JAMIE SABAU

PRESIDENT DIBIAGGIO takes time out of his 19 hour day to rest for a moment in his office at the Administration Building.

IN BETWEEN VISITS with students and MSU staff and attending special events, DiBiaggio finishes some paperwork. He says he maintains an open door policy that allows students to meet him at his office.

JUST ANOTHER DAY

An outdoors enthusiast, DiBiaggio said he likes sports because they help him escape the pressures of his position. He plays tennis two or three times a week and rides his bike to Mason and back on weekends.

During his few spare minutes at Cowles House, where he lives across the street from the Union, DiBiaggio said he reads and listens to music. His daughter Dana was a graduate student and lived with him until she graduated recently.

• **1:45 p.m.** DiBiaggio left the luncheon and stopped to cheer on the Spartans in the MSU vs. U-M baseball game. After having a difficult time finding a parking place, DiBiaggio said he encounters many of the same problems as students and empathizes with them. At the game, DiBiaggio was recognized by many people and greeted them in a friendly manner.

• **3 p.m.** Arriving back at the office, Mills said he had an emergency appointment. Office of Programs for Handicapper Students Director Judy Gentile

asked for a private meeting with the president to protect the privacy of students involved.

• **3:40 p.m.** United Way Foundation representatives arrived to meet with him and to ask MSU's help in a project.

• **4:10 p.m.** DiBiaggio met with MSU Greek leaders to discuss the need for a Greek system adviser. Sen. Joe Conroy, D-Flint, attended the meeting with his son, a member of the Greek System.

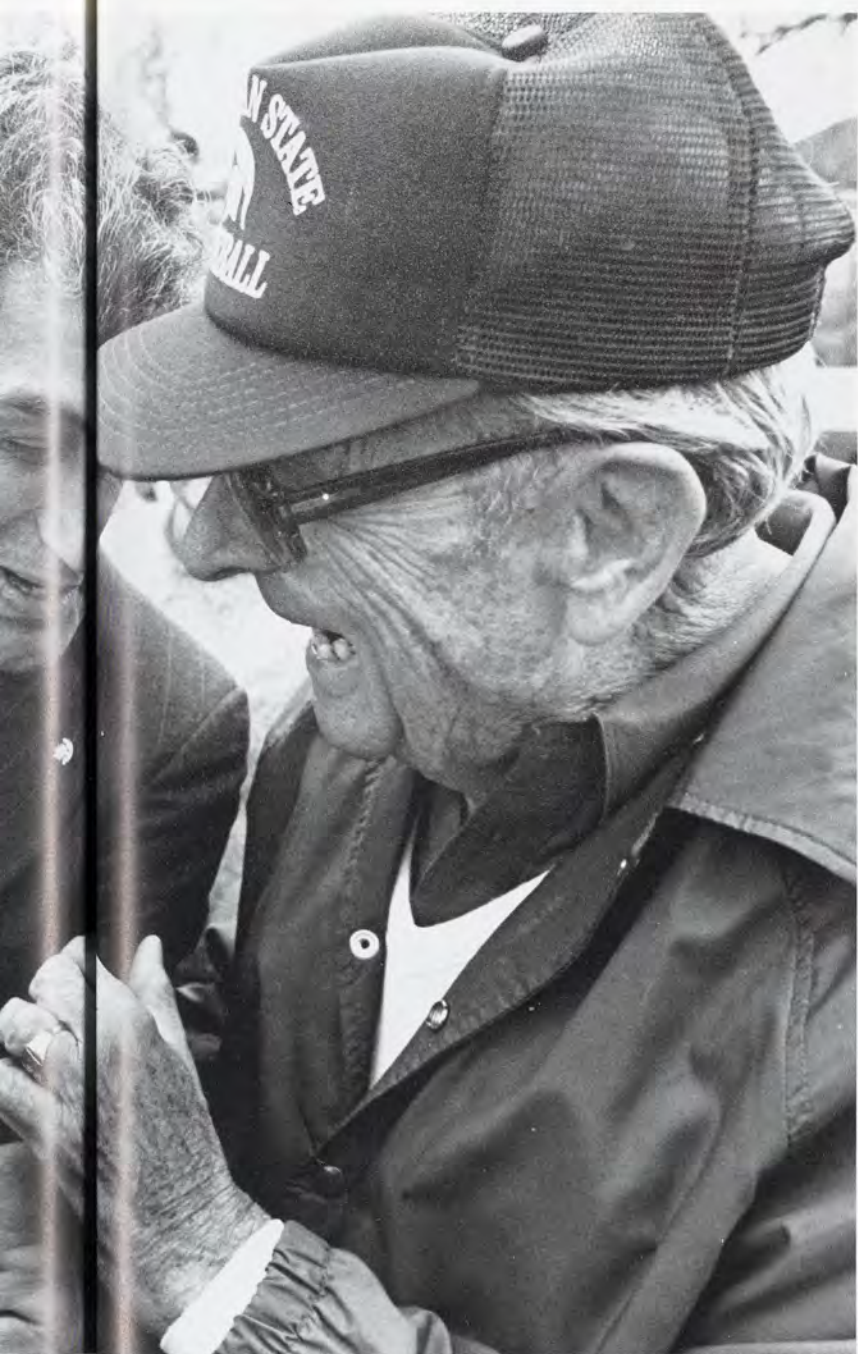
• **4:30 p.m.** DiBiaggio ended the day with a reception and dinner with the Julliard String Quartet at the Wharton Center. He also attended their performance with corporate representatives as his guests.

DiBiaggio said he realizes students are sometimes in awe of him and have the misconception that he totally controls everything right down to the curriculum and grades.

"Students learn that even though I'm president, I'm still a real person," DiBiaggio said.

by T A N Y A G A Z D I K





PHOTOS BY JAMIE SABAU

DIBIAGGIO GREETs an alumnus at a MSU vs. U-M baseball where he stopped to cheer on the Spartans. DiBiaggio said that meeting students and alumni is his favorite part of his job as university president.

ON A DIFFERENT DAY, DiBiaggio participates in a Healthy U fitness test. In addition to keeping fit by attending several campus events a day, he also plays tennis and rides his bike to and from Mason during the week-ends.



ΣΚ



Sigma Kappa: Front Row: Lynn Kalajian, Cathy Educato, Stephanie Morton, Lisa Weiblan. Row 2: Ellen Brass, Nancy Gray, Sally Nitchman, Karen While, Pam Rivest, Judy Page, Holly Short, Julia Frank, Kris Jacobson, Sophia Eliades, Kim Gartner, Mollie McKennie, Karen Hettuck, Erissa Newhouse. Row 3: Jen Meehan, Terri Prather, Amy Moore, Barb Ransome, Julie Riggs, Danielle Williams, Molly Varbedian, Helene Popierala. Row 4: Missy Meean, Kellie Campbell, Betsy Burns, Kerri Blackwell, April Faulkner, Julie Barnes, Kim Azar, Molly Snow, Cindy Lloyd, Karen Dorrough, Kim Etzel, Teresa Holzbach, Stacey Dexter, Kelly Outland, Jeni Cansfield. Row 5: Jill Scheuerle, Kirsten Blount, Tracy Starker, Laurie Truba, Laura Boykansk, Laurie Dionese, Missy Kass, Kelly Fisher, Aby Peterson, Stephanie Vetrick, Jill Dumbrock, Karla Kish, Mary Ellen Warner, Noelle Hutchins, Debbie Fredrickson, Sara Stanford, Susan Palmer, Jill Birs, Janice MacMichael. Back Row: Andrea Dinu, Mary Ballantine, Jenny Richter, Debbie Dexter, Andrea Mosher, Dana Henrich, Alyssa Bedford, Lindsay Norris, Karen Archer, Shanna Woodruff, Cindy Arthurs, Jennifer Burdak, Lisa Wynne, Amy Meyers, Amy Washburn, Carole Petro, Alex Ragland, Shari Straffon.

ΣΝ



Sigma Nu: Front Row: Pete MacGregor, Dave Davis, Tim Linders, Bruce Korman, Dennis Rollinger, Dave Balzersak. Row 2: Jeff Troutman, John Arnold, Steve Palizzi, Paul Oknaian, Hugh Adair, Eric Rasche, Matt Barker, Lance Hornaday, Paul Mareski. Row 3: John Burns, Steve Peterson, Kirk Arrowood, Karl Walby, Rick Dillsworth, Eric Medina, Jeff Stanek, Chandler Sneyd, Garret Lohr, Mark Halsted, Jimmy Marvin, Mike Toner, Mark O'Connor, Jim Gazan, Tim Glasser, Ted Wilks, Luke Krause. Back Row: Kurt Schmetter, Charlie Anderson, Don Smith, Scott Damman, Pat Moore, John Holper, Bruce Kauppila, Jamie McCarthy, Jeff Plaisted, Doug Pace, Kevin Speicher.

CLOWNS FOR A DAY

-STUDENTS PUT ON THE GREASEPAINT TO FUNDRAISE AND RAISE SPIRITS-

More than 200 students put on greasepaint and old clothes especially for Homecoming. The students were from diverse campus organizations and arrived early to Spartan Stadium to be Campus Clowns for a day.

For the second year as a registered student organization, the clowns came out in full force to sell balloons to Spartan fans for \$1 each. Over \$1,000 was raised from the "Lift-Off at Kick-Off" to benefit over 50 area United Way agencies.

The organization was instigated by Theta Chi fraternity after

a member served on the United Way Committee and wanted to prove to other committee members that MSU students could raise funds just as successfully as other organizers.

Jim Curran, a Theta Chi, said, "This event, the only one of its kind in the country, gives MSU students the unique opportunity to raise money to benefit the University and the community as a whole and to raise smiles that add to the excitement of homecoming."

C O N T I N U E D

A CAMPUS CLOWN tries to gain control of more than 30 balloons before she begins to sell them for the United Way.

A VOLUNTEER receives payment for a three balloon sale to a Spartan fan at Homecoming.





PHOTOS BY ROB BORER

AFTER A SUCCESSFUL morning of balloon sales, the clowns race onto the football field to release hundreds of balloons with the crowd.

MEMBERS OF CAMPUS CLOWNS raised over a \$1,000 for area United Way agencies.

ΘΧ



Theta Chi: Front Row: Jim Korroch, Rob Aprilliano, Matt Wing, Chris Delgado, Rob Bradley. Row 2: Don Miller, Norm Mourad, Rich Monge, Tom Macksood, Tim Stewart, Tom Van Antwerp, Ty Finch. Row 3: Trip Matthes, Tom Landis, Mike Dinnanno, Walt Guevara, Geoff Centner, Len Bruckey, Stefan Cost, Chris Suydam, Wayne Manchester. Top Row: Stefan Scholl, Jeff Stunkel, Mike Hollon, Chris Astfalk, Chris Porter, Dale Taliaferro.

UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD



Union Activities Board: Melanie Dawe, Karen Wagenknecht, Michelle Cross, Ann Pachota, Candy Gardner, Pam Claydon, Jeri Kane, Don Turner, Paula Brantner, Jamie Colenso. Row 2: Laurel Ward, Carolyn Moehling, Kristy Sanderson, Diane Hawker, Joellen Chamberlain, Colleen Hennessey, Kelly Clissold, Tracey Wilke, Matt Brenegan. Back Row: Margie Kaszmarek, Kim Minnick, Michael Foster, Dennis Dekowski, Chris Zerst, Peggy Wozniak, Rob Barnes, Krissy Scheer, Kari Biesiada, Lora Herbert, Debbie Berwanger.

CLOWNS FOR A DAY

After the clowns sold over 1,000 of the green and white balloons, they raced onto the football to begin the "Lift-Off" in pre-game festivities.

As the football fans released their purchased balloons, the clowns sent off hundreds of their own balloons quickly ending another successful year for the Lift-Off.

In addition to the fundraiser, the Campus Clowns were a vital part of Special Olympics where they helped Greeks put on make-up and kept the athletes entertained in between competitions. Additionally, the clowns have

appeared at St. Vincent's Home for Children for visits.

The clowns were just one of many student organizations that have raised between \$5,000 and \$8,000 for the United Way. Another fundraiser was Sigma Nu's Football Run from the University of Michigan. Members of the fraternity ran 75 miles from Ann Arbor to arrive in East Lansing in time for the MSU vs. U-M game and to hand the football to President John DiBiaggio and President James Duderstadt. Soon after the game, the Sigma Nus presented a check for \$3,200 to the United Way.

Other contributions raised for the MSU-United Way campaign were through donations from students on the MSU payroll. The charity received \$523.50 in donations from the students.

For many organizations, particularly the Campus Clowns, it wasn't the number of dollars raised that counted the most in their events, but the fun in participating and seeing others participate. After all, it's not very often that college students can even act like kids again, let alone act like clowns.

OVER 200 CLOWNS wait in the sidelines before they can take to the field.





THE CAMPUS CLOWNS were just one of the student organizations that helped raise between over \$5,000 in donations to the United Way.

MANY OF THE STUDENT VOLUNTEERS woke up as early as 4 a.m. to put on makeup and to help prepare for the "Lift-Off at Kick-Off."

USAC



Undergraduate Student Advisory Council: Front Row: Renee Firestone, adviser, Adam Oxer, Julie Kitsch, Marni Plichta, Traci Sisco, John Zardis. Back Row: Michael McCree, Walter Cook, Randy Hoover, Michele Andrews, Ed Povinelli, Dorine Kurkowski, Mary Schafer.

ZTA



Zeta Tau Alpha: Front Row: Jenny Schuette, Barb McDonald, Lauren Rapaport, Missy Ohland, Meggie McElroy, Missy Ecklesdafer. Row 2: Rebecca Basinsky, Tami Dec, Cheryl Grant, Catherine Gromacki, Lisa Sowton, Kim Havelt, Jamie Draves, Jackie Atherton. Row 3: Kim Cousino, Melissa Stewart, Gabrielle Schigur, Shelle Riddle, Jill MacDonald, Dana Senkow, Cheryl Reich, Nadine Meyer. Row 4: Sarah Veerage, Sandy Hinton, Lisa Smith, Leslie Cherne, Catherine Francis. Row 5: Kim Drouse, Heidi Burnham, Shar Holland, Mary Rankin, Adrienne Malta, Laura Beattie, Denise Korby, Jocie Rodgers, Cathy Pfund, Travy Walsh, Mary Baldwin. Row 6: Molly Amble, Amy Heppie, Roxann Fatchett, Tina Reyes, Mary Lahrke, Lisa Kielts, Sarah Parker, Bev Gildhaus, Dawn Donohue, Lisa Nedeljkovic. Row 7: Beth Ziglar, Nancy Sobel, Heidi Ruppel, Beth Dikeman, Karen Liddicoat, Suzanne Naseef, Lisa Opalka, Anne Silavs, Wendy Werth, Karin Johnson, Rhonda Ortman. Back Row: Julia Harrison, Shawn Van Riper, Marilyn Johnson, Nancy Winsand, Sharon Hill, Sue Morrissey, Dina Shargabian, Katie Kerney, Cynthia Arigo, Kim Brining.

i n d e x

a

Abad, Sandi 207
 Abbott, Holly 90
 Adair, Hugh 235
 Adams, Kathryn S. 90
 Adams, Tom 226
 Addison, Nigel 219
 Adler, Eric 213
 Adopt-A-Grandparent 28
 Aglus, Helen 207
 Agriculture, Department of 44
 Ahn, JooYun 61
 Ahn, Yun 90
 Aho, Cherri L. 90
 Ajluni, Deana J. 90
 Akers, Forest 200
 Akers, Fred 172
 Albano, Joseph G. 90
 Aldighieri, Christine G. 90
 Aldrich, Robin 152, 196
 Alexander, Tricia 90
 Alford, Steve 211
 Ali, Duncan C. 90
 Allan, Beth 74
 Allemeersch, Debbie 205
 Allen, Hesper C. 90
 Allen, Kim 220
 Allen, Kimberly A. 90
 Allen, Lisa 225
 Allen, Patty 220
 Allen, Penny L. 90
 Allen, Susan L. 90
 Allen, Taryn 226
 Allender, Lisa 225
 Allor, Kristin A. 90
 Allosaurus 48
 Almahroos, Bader S. 90
 Almqvist, Jill 211
 Alpha, Chi Omega 205, 210, 212, 215
 Alpha Delta Phi 205, 206, 209
 Alpha Epsilon Pi 205, 210
 Alpha Gamma Delta 207, 212, 216
 Alpha Gamma Rho 207, 210, 215
 Alpha Kappa Psi 207
 Alpha Phi 208, 216, 226
 Alpha Tau Omega 210
 Alpha Xi Delta 208
 Alrayes, Romel A. 90
 Alstrin, Charles R. 90
 Alward, Sandra L. 90
 Amadio, Paolo 90
 Amato, John J. 90
 Amble, Molly 239
 Ambrose, Ronald D. 91
 Amour, Fred Saint 162, 163
 Anthor, Michael F. 91
 Anderle, John 213
 Anders, Mark 205
 Andersland, Ruth M. 91
 Anderson, Charlie 235
 Anderson, Jeffrey 91
 Anderson, Joel 229
 Anderson, Keith 217
 Anderson, Lisa 213
 Anderson, Maureen 208
 Anderson, Metta J. 91
 Anderson, Mike 150, 151, 213
 Anderson, Phillip 7, 28
 Anderson, W. Lee 91
 Andrews, Dawn 180
 Andrews, Kim 205, 211
 Andrews, Michele 91, 239
 Andrews, Susan A. 91
 Andrews, Susie 208
 Ang, Stephanie L. 91
 Angeli, Rosanna 91
 Anger, Todd 217
 Antlocer, Dianna M. 91
 Antman, Ami A. 91
 Antonio, Rene 211
 Antwerp, Tom Van 237
 Anwad, Lawrence 213
 Apigian, Heather 91, 220

Aprilliano, Rob 237
 Arbit, Phil 231
 Archangeli, Rollin D. 91
 Archer, Karen 235
 Archer, Kim 144
 Ardis, Tracy P. 91
 Arena, Munn Ice 178
 Arens, Julie M. 91
 Argue, Wendy S. 91
 Arigo, Cynthia 239
 Arment, Paul J. 91
 Armstrong, Amy 220
 Armstrong, Cheryl 41
 Armstrong, David J. 91
 Armstrong, Kirk 231
 Arnink, Donna 72
 Arnold, Jenny 220
 Arnold, John 235
 Arnold, Kelly Jo 207
 Arnold, L. Katrinka 91
 Arnold, Lori C. 91
 Arntz, Patty 232
 Arpin, Molly E. 91
 Arrowood, Kirk 235
 Arthurs, Cindy 235
 Ashcom, Robert 91
 ASMSU 47, 48, 68
 ASMSU, 228
 Aspris, Pavlos 91
 Assenmacher, Cheryl 208
 Association, Central Collegiate Hockey 176
 Astfalk, Chris 237
 Asuncion, Apollo 226
 Atherton, Jackie 239
 Atherton, Jacqueline 91
 Atkin, Debby 205
 Atwood, Elizabeth C. 91
 Atwood, Noelle 213
 Auditorium, MSU 36
 Augustin, Nina M. 91
 Austin, Sarah 207
 Azar, Kim 235

b

B'ZAR, 14, 15
 Baak, Chris 232
 Baarda, Mea 208
 Babcock, Mary E. 91
 Bach, Brian 150, 151
 Bacigal, Francine M. 91
 Badgers 173
 Badgley, Ferman 47
 Baechle, Tim 217, 229
 Baechle, Timothy A. 91
 Baehr, Lynn 217
 Bailey, Kristine 180
 Bailey, Pearl 36
 Baird, Brenda 160
 Baird, Joel R. 91
 Baker, Amy S. 91
 Baker, Deb 225
 Baker, Pam 20
 Baker, Sam 217
 Baker, Scott H. 91
 Bakmaz, Draga 91
 Baldron, Latasha A. 91
 Baldwin, Amy 225
 Baldwin, Mary 239
 Ball, Cathy 208
 Ballantine, Mary 235
 Balthasar, Julie L. 91
 Balzcersak, Dave 235
 Bambach, Gregory A. 91
 Band, Marching 253
 Banes, Todd 91
 Bank, Greater Lansing Food 210
 Bannon, Steve 214
 Baravik, Mark 214
 Barber, Chris 162
 Barber, Jeff 217
 Barbier, Brigitte M. 91
 Barch, James A. 91
 Barch, Jim 226
 Barczyk, Joe 211
 Barg, Kelli 213
 Bargowski, Chris M. 92
 Barker, Matt 235
 Barkow, Joseph M. 92
 Barnes, Julie 235
 Barnes, Rob 237
 Barney, Suzanna 92
 Barnhart, Susan A. 92
 Barnikow, Tina M. 92
 Baron, Marc 217
 Barone, James S. 92
 Barr, Dr. Robert 88
 Barrett, Brad 208
 Barrett, Jennifer M. 92
 Barrick, Cathy 225
 Barron, Mark E. 92
 Barron, Patrick A. 92
 Barrows, Brenda A. 92
 Barry, Colleen 144
 Barry, Todd 231
 Barson, Todd 219
 Barth, Stephen E. 92
 Bartkovich, Jill M. 92
 Bartley, J. Colleen 92
 Bartmann, Karen 24, 26
 Basile, Piero A. 92
 Basinsky, Rebecca 239
 Basinsky, Rebecca A. 92
 Baskin, Nancy L. 92
 Baurdeau, Wendy 205
 Bayer, Thomas F. 92
 Bayha, Laura M. 92
 Beadle, Steve 178
 Bean, Tasha 225
 Beard, Linda Susan 31
 Beattie, Laura 239
 Beck, Kim 226
 Beck, Kimberly 211
 Beck, Kimberly M. 92
 Beckley, Scott 231
 Becksford, Gloria 144
 Bedford, Alyssa 235
 Bednarz, Rose 211
 Beeckman, Edward L. 92
 Beerman, Mike 211
 Beiter, Andrew T. 92
 Belanger, Becky 180
 Belanger, Elaine M. 92
 Bell, Kathy 180
 Bell, Robin A. 92
 Bellson, Louis 36
 Belmar, Fernando 158
 Beltinck, Mark 213
 Bender, Brad R. 92
 Bender, Kristen A. 92
 Bender, Scott 220
 Benedict, Christopher M. 92
 Benedict, Jill 205
 Benjamin, Laura J. 92
 Benkoff, Sheri 207
 Benner, Scott 219
 Bennett, Rob 214
 Bennett, Sonja 152
 Benny, Jack 82
 Benson, Bruce 173
 Benson, Rod M. 92
 Benson, Rodney 154, 155
 Benson, Todd 214
 Berg, Claudia 211
 Berger, Karen 215, 225
 Berkley, Jason 231
 Berkley, Thomas M. 92
 Berklich, Pat 205
 Berlin, Jeff 231
 Berlin, Jimmy 231
 Berlin, Matt 229
 Bernadotte, Lisa M. 92
 Bernardo, Lorna L. 92
 Berner, Rachel A. 92
 Berrie, Michelle A. 92
 Berry, Jeffrey R. 92
 Berry, Timothy J. 92
 Berry, Vincent 67
 Bertrand, Richard R. 92

Berwanger, Debbie 237
 Berwanger, Deborah 92
 Best, Brian 211
 Beta, Theta Pi 209, 211, 212, 215
 Betlejewski, Beth 213
 Betterly, Steven M. 92
 Bettie, Kimberly A. 92
 Bevis, Rick 180
 Bewley, Michelle 211
 Beyea, Wayne 214
 Bhuyan, Leela K. 92
 Bibbs, Jim 152, 154
 Bien, Michelle 208
 Bienkowski, Michael J. 93
 Bierkle, Pat 211
 Biesiada, Kari 237
 Bigelow, Bruce 27
 Bigelow, Sarah E. 93
 Billcheck, Heidi 225
 Biller, Lisa J. 93
 Billig, Peg 42
 Birs, Jill 235
 Bisel, Tracy 208
 Bishoff, Mike 226
 Bishop, Marcy L. 93
 Bishop, Tani 225
 Bisio, Carl A. 93
 Bizoukas, Tim 15, 64
 Bjaanaes, Sissel 93
 Bjork, David A. 93
 Bjorkman, Eric E. 93
 Black, Daniel M. 93
 Black, Laura 44
 Black, Suzanne R. 93
 Blackwell, Kerri 235
 Blair, Annlyn 225
 Blake, Elizabeth 225
 Blanchard, Tanya 208
 Blanck, Ken 207
 Blanck, Kenneth J. 93
 Blatt, Stephanie R. 93
 Blauhut, Linda E. 93
 Block, Jeff 205
 Blok, Bianca 207
 Blood, Dave 231
 Blood, David 93
 Blount, Kirsten 235
 Blum, Diane C. 93
 Board, ASMSU Funding 208
 Board, ASMSU Student 83, 227
 Board, Union Activities 237
 Bobich, Sheri 225
 Bockstanz, Jerry 200
 Bodell, Dawn 219
 Boeing 45
 Boilermakers 169, 172
 Boles, Kelly 211
 Bonanni, Michelle 225
 Bonchek, Jeff 146
 Bond, Jenny 83
 Bongard, Mary 144, 145
 Bongiorno, Mario 173
 Bonnell, Janie 207
 Boorstein, Alexa 225
 Boos, Jon 213
 Bordine, Calvin 211
 Bordine, Corey 211, 220
 Bosma, Al 154
 Bourgnon, Patty 226
 Bouwmann, Jamie 208
 Bowers, Julie 220
 Bowling, Chris 231
 Boykansk, Laura 235
 Boylan, Jesse 61
 Boylen, Jim 188
 Bozman, Amy 214
 Brace, Kim 208
 Bradeur, Dennis 231
 Bradley, Rob 237
 Bradly, Maura 165
 Brady, Fred 154
 Brady, Suzy 184
 Brainer, Greg 229
 Brake, Beth 226
 Brandell, Jim 229
 Brandenburg, Andrea 225
 Brantner, Paula 237

Brass, Ellen 235
 Brauer, Dave 229
 Braun, Hans 154
 Bray, Terrie 118, 253
 Breckenridge, Jason 231
 Bregenski, Lisa 43
 Brenegan, Matt 237
 Breslin, Jack 68
 Brick, Bridgett 208
 Bridges, Jeff 66
 Briggs, Bill 217
 Briggs, Lisa 207
 Bright, Barry 214
 Brining, Kim 239
 Brinkman, Kristin 207
 Brodsky, Jordan 205
 Brokenshire, Garry 38
 Brosnan, Brian 217
 Brothers, Flying Karamazov 36
 Brown, Carolyn 225
 Brown, David 205
 Brown, Demetrius 169, 171
 Brown, Kelly 211
 Brown, Lance 48, 227
 Brown, Mignin 225
 Bruce, Sean 146
 Bruckey, Len 237
 Brueger, Megan 208
 Bryant, Michelle 144
 Bryce, Corey 226
 Buccaletto, Anne Marie 225
 Buckeyes, Ohio State 170, 171, 173, 189, 190
 Buckmaster, Randy 219
 Budde, John 174
 Buettner, Lisa 208
 Buhr, Eric W. 96
 Building, Student Services 33, 47
 Bulkowski, Bill 211
 Bullinger, Patrick J. 96
 Bullough, Shane H. 96
 Bulson, Andy 211
 Bultema, Jeri A. 96
 Bultema, Kym L. 96
 BUNAC, 53
 Bunches, Carrie 7, 28
 Bunn, Betsy 207
 Burdak, Jennifer 235
 Burg, James E. 96
 Burgin, Justin 214
 Burke, Sarah M. 96
 Burkhardt, Melanie 219
 Burnett, James 82
 Burnham, Heidi 239
 Burns, Betsy 235
 Burns, Betsy E. 96
 Burns, John 235
 Burns, Matt 226
 Burns, Tim 210
 Burson, Debbie 196
 Burtch, Mark T. 96
 Burton, Eroman 96
 Busby, Michelle D. 96
 Butzow, Timothy A. 96
 Buy-A-Bone, 48
 Byrne, John J. 96
 Byrne, Kimberly K. 96

C

Cacchione, Gina 96
 Caillouette, Bianca 62
 Cairns, Catherine 96
 Cairus, Scott 226
 Calahan, Gregory A. 96
 Calder, James D. 96
 Caldwell, Staci 211
 Calgary, 176
 California, Southern 168
 Callahan, Lisa M. 96
 Callebaut, Michelle 36
 Calvert, Melanie S. 96
 Cameron, Carl 96
 Cameron, Kathleen M. 96

Camillo, Lisa 205
 Caminiti, Elizabeth A. 96
 Camp, Laurie J. Van 137
 Camp, Mini 64
 Campbell, Kellie 235
 Campbell, Kellie A. 96
 Campbell, Laura M. 96
 Campbell, Susie 214
 Canada, 44
 Cannehl, Carol 207
 Cannon, Audrey E. 96
 Canny, Maureen 220
 Canny, Maureen A. 96
 Cansfield, Jeni 235
 Cantlon, John 68
 Cardoul, Susanne 219
 Cardwell, Terri J. 96
 Carl, Brian 137
 Carlesimo, Gina L. 96
 Carls, Jim 231
 Carlson, Brad 130
 Carlson, Steven L. 96
 Carlyle, Eric 231
 Carney, Linda 211
 Carney, Linda T. 96
 Caro, Angel 84
 Carpenter, Tim 217
 Carr, Russell 226
 Carroll, Kelly 225
 Carson, Tyra 152
 Carter, Christopher 205
 Carter, Christopher W. 96
 Carter, Reginald 96
 Caruso, Aaron 162
 Cash, Santiago 158
 Casper, Randolph J. 96
 Cassel, Sharon 213
 Castaneda, George 96
 Castillo, John J. 96
 Catalano, Lisa 208
 Catanzarite, Bruce M. 96
 Cats, 36, 73
 Cattiny, Christine 96
 Cavanaugh, Colleen 207
 Cecil, Karri 214
 Celebration, Great American Football 168
 Celplecha, Peter J. 96
 Center, Bailey Community 137, 47, 80, 81, 113
 Center, English Language 78
 Center, Eppley 80
 Center, Jack Breslin Student Events 5, 68, 80, 188, 254, 255
 Center, Wharton 36, 47
 Centner, Geoff 237
 Cervenak, Joni 220
 Chai, Pearl E. 96
 Chaldecott, Lance R. 97
 Chamberlain, Christine 225
 Chamberlain, Joellen 237
 Chamberlain, Maurice 171
 Championship, Central Collegiate 153, 154
 Chan, Kwok K. 97
 Chan, Wan Teng 97
 Chandra, Angela 97
 Chaplow, Mark 232
 Chapman, Elisabeth E. 97
 Chapman, Julie L. 97
 Charon, Scott 207
 Chase, Betsy 226
 Chase, David B. 97
 Chase, Kevin L. 97
 Chase, Steve 184
 Chekaluk, S.Christopher 97
 Chemiak, Lisa 232
 Cherne, Leslie 239
 Cherney, Jean M. 97
 Cherpes, Thena 160
 Cherrin, Renee 232
 Cherry, Maurine G. 97
 Cherry, Michael A. 97
 Cherry, Mike 98
 Cheung, Dobie 97
 Chicago, 178
 Chidester, Steven D. 97

Childress, Brenda A. 97
 Chin, Jen 220
 Chi Omega 209, 211, 212, 215, 229
 Chirquin, Chris 219
 Cho, Dana Y. 98
 Choi, Kyling Hee 98
 Chorale, MSU Gospel 33
 Chou, Jui-Ping 98
 Chrcsek, Sherri L. 98
 Christensen, Douglas E. 98
 Christensen, Kurt A. 98
 Christie, Suzanne 98
 Christina, Judy 207
 Christy, John P. 98
 Chun, Becky 207
 Church, Margaret A. 98
 Church, The Peoples 36
 Churgay, Lisa 211
 Churgay, Lisa M. 98
 Ciampaglia, Christa 225
 Ciccone, Joel 219
 Cichan, Cecelia 82
 Cinder, Lynn 10
 Cirlin, Sunny 98
 Clancey, Douglas M. 98
 Clancy, Kim 207
 Clanton, Terrance D. 98
 Clappison, Julie A. 98
 Clark, Kathy 225
 Clark, Kent 214
 Clark, Renee 213
 Claus, Scott 211
 Clay, Laura 225
 Claydon, Pam 237
 Clayton, Kimberly A. 98
 Clement, Sean 176
 Clemons, Thomas A. 99
 Clifford, Dennis L. 99
 Clinic, Small Animal 81
 Clinic, Vet 70, 71
 Clissold, Kelly 237
 Clissold, Peter 211
 Clock, Rhonda 211
 Closs, Carol L. 99
 Closson, Mary L. 99
 Clowns, Campus 218
 Clowns, MSU Campus 209
 Club, Engineering 88
 Club, MSU Japanese 224
 CLUB, RED CEDAR YACHT 40, 41
 Club, Stroh's Lacrosse 162
 Co, Christman 80
 Co, Gilbane Building 80
 Co, Priscilla 225
 Coates, Lesley 205
 Cochran, Lynn A. 99
 Cohen, Stacey 214, 226
 Cohen, Steve 205
 Cohen, Steven J. 99
 Colasanti, Cecilia C. 99
 Cole, Charlie 27
 Cole, Danton 178
 Cole, Lee E. 99
 Cole, Shawn M. 99
 Cole, Susan 208
 Colenso, Jamie 237
 Coley, Mark 232
 College, Lansing Community 51
 College, Regent's 51
 Collegian, Black 33
 Collier, Devin 150
 Collier, Kevin 150
 Collier, Marcella L. 99
 Collins, Cari 219
 Collins, Jodi 211
 Collins, Michael B. 99
 Collins, Patryce D. 99
 Collins, Steve 207
 Collister, Kelly 180
 Colucci, Mark 220
 Colucci, Mark A. 99
 Comics, Campus 54, 55
 Commission, Federal Communications 42
 Committee, Liberal Arts 36
 Complex, East 80
 Compton, Craig R. 99

Comstock, Patty 225
 Conaway, Kathy 72
 Conklin, Chris 88
 Conklin, Christine M. 99
 Conley, Cynthia L. 99
 Connolly, Lisa 225
 Connolly, Lisa A. 99
 Connolly, Paul 162
 Connolly, Walt 229
 Connor, Margaret 36
 Conroy, Sen. Joe 77, 79, 234
 Cook, Anthony L. 99
 Cook, Walter 239
 Cooke, Denise C. 99
 Cooney, Kimberly A. 99
 Corey, Sara 208
 Cornell, Robin L. 99
 Corp, Douglas Steel Fabricating 80
 Corps, Reserve Officers Training 64
 Corrigan, Eileen 99, 229
 Corsi, Paul 208
 Coscarelly, Sue 180
 Cossada, Jill 205
 Cost, Stefan 237
 Costello, Abbot and 82
 Couch, Traci 207
 Coulter, Leah J. 99
 Council, Academic 83
 Council, Interfraternity 220
 Council, Senior Class 41, 69, 225, 252
 Council, Undergraduate Student Advisory 239
 Council, Senior Class 229
 Country, Men's Cross 196
 Country, Women's Cross 196
 Courville, Frederick 99
 Cousin, James 99
 Cousino, Kim 239
 Cousins, Joe 78
 Cowdry, William R. 99
 Cox, Kelly K. 99
 Coyne, Michael P. 99
 Cragel, Constance M. 99
 Craig, Betsy 160
 Craig, Joseph L. 99
 Crampton, Kevin 213
 Crane, Daniel M. 99
 Crane, Liann B. 99
 Crane, Maurice 82
 Crane, Suzanne 213
 Creek, Battle 64, 253
 Creek, Lisa M. 99
 Criger, Robin 165, 225
 Crissman, Molly P. 99
 Crittenden, Natalie 22
 Cronkrite, Kathy 160
 Croskey, John M. 99
 Cross, Michelle 237
 Crossman, Pamela 225
 Crowley, William V. 99
 CRUE, 83
 Crumpler, Eric T. 99
 Cubia, Carlos W. 99
 Cullen, Chuck 155
 Cumming, Christopher S. 99
 Cummings, Rick 231
 Cunningham, Sean 231
 Cuppy, Christeen 225
 Curran, Jim 209
 Custer, Fort 64, 253
 Cuz, Ryan P. 99
 Cyborowski, Kelly J. 100
 Cyr, Steve J. 100
 Czarnopys, Gregory P. 100

d

D'Angelo, Chris 162
 D'Mello, Shirley M. 101
 Dachinger, Steve 231
 Dade Jr., Malcom 11
 Dahms, Maribea M. 100
 Dailey, Donald R. 100

Dalea, Gregory P. 100
 Dalgren, Linda 220
 Dalson, Kevin 146
 Dalton, Mary Kay E. 100
 Dame, Notre 162, 168
 Damman, Scott 235
 Danielson, Alan 217
 Dankert, Suzi 144
 Darling, Michelle 221
 Dash, Dinosaur 48
 Dashnaw, Michael S. 100
 Daugherty, Duffy 68
 Davidson, Mike 146
 Davidson, Tim 146
 Davies, Mary Kay 34
 Davis, Alexis 225
 Davis, Andrae L. 100
 Davis, Dave 235
 Davis, Joseph D. 100
 Davis, Kim 225
 Davis, Mary E. 100
 Davis, Rhonda 50
 Davis, Tom 231
 Davis, Travis 171, 174
 Dawe, Melanie 237
 Dawson, Diane M. 100
 Day, Chris 214
 Day, Valentine's 22
 Daymont, Kevin L. 100
 Days, Dinosaur 48
 Dean, Cathy 225
 DeBrabander, John R. 100
 BFDc, Diane 207
 Dec, Tami 239
 Decheim, Lisa 220
 Deewester, Daniel E. 100
 Deeter, Frank E. 100
 DeFrantz, Anita 172
 DeGrendel, Renee A. 100
 DeKam, Michael W. 100
 Dekowski, Dennis 237
 Delaney, Christine M. 100
 Deleew, P.J. 211
 Delgado, Chris 237
 Dellert, Dan 184
 Deloof, Joan 205
 Delorenzo, Anne 225
 DeLoy, Darlene M. 100
 Delta Chi 204, 209, 210, 213
 Delta Delta Delta 213
 Delta Gamma 210, 214, 215, 216, 226
 Delta Sigma Phi 212, 214
 Delta Tau Delta 212, 215, 216
 Delta Upsilon 209, 217
 DeMaria, Dominic 100
 DeMaria, Mario J. 100
 Demchak, Laura 217
 Deming, Sandra A. 100
 Denning, Cynthia L. 100
 Dennis, Daren 152
 Dennis, Karen 152
 Department of Agriculture 44
 DePlanche, Jennifer 225
 Deptula, Lisa J. 100
 Derilo, Rachel 100
 Deronne, Ann 225
 Design, Graphic 118
 Deskowitz, Tom 217
 Destiny, 20
 Detroit Metropolitan Airport 82
 Detroit, University of 197
 Dewey, Michael 100
 DeWitt, Charlene J. 100
 Dexter, Debbie 235
 Dexter, Stacey 235
 DeYoung, Wendy L. 100
 DeZell, Christine M. 100
 Diamond, James A. 100
 Diaz, Jorge 100
 DiBiaggio, John 2, 7, 11, 68, 81, 227
 Dicaire, Lisa C. 100
 Dick, Amy 225
 Dick, Amy E. 100
 Dickerson, Anthnita 100
 Dickerson, Veronica C. 100
 Dickhauser, Greg 231
 Dickman, Julie 219

Dickman, Suzanne 219
 Dickson, James 33
 Dickson, James P. 100
 Dierick, Anne L. 100
 Dietrich, Daniel T. 100
 Dietz, Lisa 225
 Dikeman, Beth 239
 Dillon, Michelle L. 100
 Dillsworth, Rick 235
 DiMaggio, Lisa 17
 Dimes-For-Dinos, 48
 Dinnanno, Mike 237
 Dinu, Andrea 235
 Dionese, Laurie 235
 Dirher, Pat 229
 Diskin, Ann T. 101
 Division, Special Events and Parking 47
 Dixin, Previn L. 101
 Dixon, Rob 231
 Doane, Robert M. 101
 Dobie, Thomas E. 101
 Dobson, Daniel J. 101
 Dobson, Lori A. 101
 Dodak, Kimberly M. 101
 Dogan, Mary 225
 Doherty, Jeanne C. 101
 Doig, Angretta 207
 Dolen, Mike 162
 Dolenga, James M. 101
 Doles, Judy 180
 Doll, Tony 146
 Dolphin, Timothy J. 101
 Dombroski, Ann M. 101
 Dombrowski, Andrea 225
 Domskey, Jennifer A. 101
 Donahue, Brian 217
 Donaldson, William T. 101
 Donbrock, Chris 207
 Donbrock, Christopher L. 101
 Donlin, Katie 214
 Donnelly, Gerard 44
 Donohue, Dawn 239
 Donohue, Todd F. 102
 Donovan, Tom 154
 Dooley, Brian 232
 Dorfman, Jon 231
 Dornbrock, Amy 225
 Dorough, Karen 235
 Dostal, Scott C. 102
 Doty, Rob 217
 Douglas, McDonnell 82
 Doyle, Eileen 219
 Doyle, Erin E. 102
 Doyle, Lisa 207
 DPS, 47
 Draplin, Michael P. 102
 Draves, Jamie 239
 Dreist, Theresa E. 102
 Driscoll, Dawn M. 102
 Drobac, Stan 158
 Drouse, Kim 239
 Dubinski, Phil 34
 Dubois, Angie 214
 Dubrinsky, Jay S. 102
 Duck, Donald 174
 Ducklon, Drew 205
 Dudek, Dave 42
 Dudzic, Dave 217
 Dudzic, David A. 102
 Duffey, Timothy G. 102
 Dulon, Scott 226
 Dumas, Laura 225
 Dumbrock, Jill 235
 Dunbue, Ryan 62
 Dunn, Bob 205
 Dunnebacke, Lisa 207
 Durham, Dawn M. 102
 Dusen, Tracy Ann Van 137
 Dye, Catherine 196

e

Eager, Jeff 207
 Eardley, Elizabeth H. 102

East, IM 80
 Eaton, Darrin 173
 Ebbole, Douglas E. 102
 Eckel, Pete 221
 Eckel, Peter 220
 Eckel, Susan 225
 Eckert, James A. 102
 Eckert, Jim 229
 Eckles, Kurt 232
 Ecklesdafer, Missy 239
 Ecology, Department of Family and Child 60
 Ecology, Human 129
 Economov, Susan D. 102
 Educato, Cathy 235
 Edwards, Kenneth D. 102
 Edwards, Murray 31
 Edwards, Scott 229
 Effken, Eric 219
 Efrusy, Brian 162
 Egbert, Scott 232
 Egvedt, Daniel D. 102
 Eigenauer, Carl 42
 Eisele, Ellen 225
 Eisele, Janelle 211
 Eisele, Janelle K. 102
 Eisele, Margaret M. 102
 Eisenmann, Noel 207
 Eklund, Richard 226
 Eliades, Sophia 235
 Eliot, T.S. 36
 Elliot-Larson Civil Rights Act 15
 Elliott, Caroline B. 102
 Elliott, Liz 102
 Ellis, Rob 146
 Ellixson, Lori 219
 Ely, Rick 66
 Emery, Rick 122
 Emmer, Erica 141
 Enberg, Dick 168
 Enciso, Carol A. 103
 Engineering, College of 88
 England, Royal Ballet of 36
 English, 111
 English, Scott 133
 Enos, Dan 173
 Epstein, Holly 232
 Epstein, Sam 231
 Erickson, Jeffrey R. 103
 Ericson, Mike 146
 Erlich, Craig 211
 Erney, Lisa S. 103
 Erskine, Julie A. 103
 Erspamer, Susan M. 103
 Essex, John 229
 Estelle, Melissa K. 103
 Etzel, Kim 235
 Euting, Caryn 225
 Evan, Garreth 219
 Evans, Lynn 205
 Evans, Shirley 152
 Evenson, Donald G. 103
 Everett, Ira N. 103
 Ewart, Gary 226
 Eyde, Dan 101
 Ezor, Blake 169, 173, 174
 Ezyk, Jill 219

f

Fagen, Sandra R. 103
 Fair, East Lansing Art 221
 Falcons, 178
 Falk, Kim 208
 Fanning, Shawn 220
 Fanning, Shawn L. 103
 Faricy, Peter T. 103
 Farmhouse, 219
 Farr, Tracey L. 103
 Farrar, Marc 232
 Fassett, Julie M. 103
 Fatchett, Roxann 239
 Faulkner, April 235
 Faulkner, Diane K. 103
 Faulkner, Sue 199
 Faupel, Ron 208
 Faupel, Ronald S. 103
 Fawkes, Guy 50
 Fazzio, Christine M. 103
 Feighner, Dave 196
 Feighner, David 155
 Feledy, Anne 213
 Fell, Barb 213
 Fell, Barbara A. 103
 Feltz, Deborah 200
 Ferdig, Donald R. 103
 Ferguson, John 226
 Ferguson, John Z. 103
 Ferik, Elizabeth S. 103
 Ferrara, Regina A. 103
 Ferraro, Zena 213
 Festival, Fall 88
 Festival, Michigan 138
 Ficeli, Christine 205
 Ficeli, Debbi 205
 Fidh, Steven N. 103
 Field, Kobs 146, 147
 Fieldhouse, Jenison 189, 190, 191
 Fields, Gary 231
 Fiji, 219
 Filipof, Simeon 103
 Finch, Ty 237
 Findley, Chad 196
 Fink, Ron 231
 Fink, Ronald L. 103
 Finkler, Julie 219
 Finn, Tracey E. 103
 Finnigan, Sharon M. 103
 Finucan, Karen 215
 Firestone, Renee 239
 First, Who's On 82
 Fisher, Britt 214
 Fisher, Debbie 232
 Fisher, Donna L. 103
 Fisher, Julie 208
 Fisher, Kelly 235
 Fisher, Tom 207
 Fisk, Michelle M. 103
 Fitch, Marcia L. 103
 Fitzgerald, Barb 220
 Fitzgerald, Mike 213
 Fitzpatrick, Carrie 225
 Fitzpatrick, Lois L. 103
 Flaker, Jennifer 213
 Flaquer, Alicia 103
 Fleetwood, Barb 225
 Fleischer, Kris 207
 Fleser, Amy L. 103
 Fletcher, Mark D. 103
 Florence, Lisa M. 103
 Florida, University of 188
 Fluker, David 154
 Fly, Kerry 196
 Fobare, Rick 38
 Fobear, Anne E. 103
 Fok, Corinne S. 103
 Folles, La Cage aux 36
 Forberg, Mike 162
 Ford, Alice L. 103
 Ford, Cari A. 103
 Ford, Russell 217
 Ford, Tina M. 103
 Fordee, Julie 17
 Fordree, Julie 16
 Fordyce, Beth 208
 Forest, Lake 162
 Foret, Maureen A. 103
 Forsell, John 217
 Fort, Sarah 148
 Fortais, Barbara-Ann 104
 Fosgard, Thomas J. 104
 Fossum, Bruce 150
 Fossum, Mary 148
 Foster, Michael 237
 Foster, Timothy J. 104
 Fouch, David 65
 Fowler, Natalie R. 104
 Fox, Jeff 211
 Fox, Joan 208
 Foy, Mike 226

Fracker, Sue 213
 Fraley, Arlene M. 104
 Fraley, Clint J. 104
 Francis, Catherine 239
 Francis, Sylvia A. 104
 Frank, Aaron 162
 Frank, Julia 235
 Frank, Nancy A. 104
 Frank, Rich 213
 Frank, Troy 211
 Franks, Evan 214
 Frayer, David J. 104
 Frazho, Mike 217
 Frazier, Amy E. 104
 Frechen, Melissa K. 104
 Frederick, Patricia M. 104
 Fredrickson, Debbie 235
 Freud, Sigmund 82
 Freund, Billy 231
 Fritz, Scott 77
 Frommer, Larry S. 104
 Frommis, Dana 231
 Fulham, 51
 Fuller, Miriam 104
 Fund, Development 41
 Fury, Spartan 66, 67

g

Gaba, Miriam S. 104
 Gagne, Rob 217
 Gagnon, Beth 225
 Gagnon, Bethany A. 104
 Gaines, Rodney P. 104
 Gallagher, Julie 225
 Gallagher, Robert P. 104
 Gallihugh, Christine M. 104
 Galvin, Julie A. 104
 Gamma Phi Beta 206, 207, 212, 219
 Gannon, Shelia R. 104
 Garanzini, Michael A. 104
 Garanzini, Mike 229
 Garapetian, Odette 219
 Garden, Laurie 208
 Gardner, Candy 237
 Gargaro, Mary K. 104
 Garland, Glynnis M. 104
 Garlock, Terri L. 104
 Garranchan, Rayner S. 104
 Garrett, Kellie L. 104
 Gartner, Kim 235
 Gartner, Kimberly J. 104
 Gartner, Paul M. 104
 Gasparick, Sheri L. 104
 Gauger, Barbara J. 104
 Gawart, Craig 207
 Gazan, Jim 235
 Gazdecki, Marc J. 104
 Gee, Lisa Y. 104
 Gee, Monique 211
 Gehringer, Kimberly S. 104
 Gelfius, Wendy 205
 Gemuend, Tammy 207
 Genter, Susan E. 104
 Gentile, Judy 84, 234
 George, Dan 207
 George, Donna 207
 Geotcheus, Don 211
 Geppert, Chris 225
 Geran, Kris 104
 Gerber, Krystn M. 104
 Gerwig, Todd 219
 Geske, Barb 61
 Getz, Carrie E. 104
 Getz, Marci J. 104
 Ghise, Janelle 211
 Giampetroni, John 162
 Gibbons, Patrick M. 104
 Gielow, John E. 105
 Gilbert, Gina L. 105
 Gilbert, Herb 231
 Gilbert, John J. 105
 Gilbertson, Krystn 105

Gildhaus, Bev 239
 Gillespie, Terry 184
 Gillett, Ken 226
 Giltner, Dave 211
 Giordano, Mark 105
 Girard, Robert S. 105
 Girolami, Toni L. 105
 Givens, Elizabeth A. 105
 Gladden, Donna M. 105
 Glass, Steven 205
 Glasser, Tim 235
 Glaven, John 229
 Gleason, Mary E. 105
 Glotzbach, Jill K. 105
 Glowacki, Carla 25, 26
 Glowacki, Theresa M. 105
 Glowney, Dana 144
 Gluck, Joseph C. 105
 Glynn, Teresa 144
 Gobba, Jon R. 105
 Godfrey, Amy 220
 Godlewski, Janice R. 105
 Godlewski, Ted 229
 Godlewski, Tom 229
 Goff, Margaret 213
 Goff, Michael 219
 Gold, Jenny 219
 Golden, Lisa 232
 Goldman, Jeffrey E. 106
 Goldman, Michael 205
 Goldsmith, Beth 219
 Goldstein, Adam 173
 Goldstein, Darryl 231
 Golf, Mens' 150
 Goodenow, Jeffrey S. 106
 Goodman, Cynthia 8
 Goodman, Keith 231
 Goodman, Tivonne M. 106
 Goran, Dave 229
 Gorelick, Michelle E. 106
 Gorlan, David 205
 Gorman, Heidi 220
 Gorman, Sandy 80
 Gorman, Walter L. 106
 Goss, Anne 225
 Gottlieb, Amy 232
 Gottlieb, Beth 207
 Gottlieb, Beth C. 106
 Gotz, Jennifer E. 106
 Gould, Brian G. 106
 Gould, Sandra A. 106
 Graber, Stacey L. 106
 Grabowski, Debbie 226
 Grabowski, Debra L. 106
 Graczyk, Paulette E. 106
 Graham, Indyrria R. 106
 Graham, Kristen 207
 Grams, Kelly 219
 Grand, Joel 205
 Granet, Cindy A. 106
 Grant, Cheryl 239
 Grant, John 231
 Grant, Marla E. 106
 Grant, Stephen W. 107
 Grant, Thomas A. 107
 Graves, Stacy 219
 Gray, Doug 211
 Gray, Kevin 231
 Gray, Kim 225
 Gray, Kimberly A. 107
 Gray, M. Elizabeth 107
 Gray, Mike 205
 Gray, Nancy 235
 Gray, Susie 220
 Grealy, Carey 160
 Greely, David A. 107
 Green, Amy F. 107
 Green, Bowling 158, 178, 196
 Green, Greg 146
 Green, Jacqueline B. 107
 Green, Lesley A. 107
 Green, Sally 144
 Greenbaum, Alex 205
 Greenblatt, Dean G. 107
 Greene, Laura 211
 Greening, Kelly M. 107

Greening, Tom 226
 Greenlees, Traci 219
 Greniuk, Cheryl L. 107
 Grentz, Dan 211
 Grentz, Daniel J. 107
 Greveroth, Melissa 219
 Griffin, Archie 170
 Griffin, J.J. 214
 Griffin, Karl R. 107
 Griggs, James O. 107
 Grina, Michael A. 107
 Griner, Steven J. 107
 Gromacki, Catherine 239
 Gronewald, Peggy 205
 Gronewold, Margaret E. 107
 Gross, Deron 146
 Gross, Freddy 205
 Gross, Frederic C. 107
 Gross, Steve 11
 Grossnickle, Eric 211
 Growney, John G. 107
 Growney, Shannon 208
 Gruber, Greg 213
 Grudich, Debra 107
 Gruszczynski, David W. 107
 Grzeck, Mathew L. 107
 Guevara, Walt 237
 Guglar, Julie 211
 Guimond, Amy 225
 Guite, Judith A. 107
 Gunderson, Kristen 208
 Gurney, Tim 207
 Gurvis, Sammy 211
 Gustafson, Cheryl L. 107
 Gustafson, Lori 220
 Gustafson, Tom 217
 Gutilla, Mike 213
 Gutowsky, Greg A. 107
 Guzman, Mariana J. 107
 Gwizdala, Steve W. 107

h

Haag, Jeff 217
 Haas, Liz 160
 Hackman, Allen 205
 Hackstock, Teri 219
 Haeger, Thomas L. 107
 Haertel, Bradley H. 107
 Haerti, Heidi 213
 Hage, Tina D. 107
 Hagedorn, Doug J. 107
 Hagen, Kathy 225
 Hagenow, Andrew 211, 232
 Haglund, Susan E. 107
 Halash, Mike 55
 Haley, Colleen 225
 Hall, Dale 162
 Hall, Jesse 188, 190
 Hall, Sheddick R. 107
 Hall, William C. 107
 Halldorson, Jeff 162
 Haller, Eric 217
 Hallock, Karen L. 107
 Halsted, Mark 235
 Hamburg, Kathleen M. 107
 Hamby, Heather 220
 Hamilton, Brad 178
 Hamilton, Eric 205
 Hamilton, Patricia L. 107
 Hamilton, Renee M. 107
 Hamilton, Tina M. 107
 Hamm, Anthony 196, 197
 Hammang, Thomas E. 107
 Hammar, Aileen E. 108
 Hammerschmidt, Andrea R. 108
 Hammerschmidt, Peter L. 108
 Hammond, Doug 214
 Hampton, Theresa 63
 Hannah, Donald G. 108
 Hannah, John 68
 Hannah, Rebecca S. 108
 Hannan, Randy 83, 227
 Hansen, Andrea Lyn 108
 Hansen, Laura A. 108
 Hansen, Scott 229
 Hansknecht, Lisa Marie 108
 Hanson, Elizabeth Rose 108
 Harbaugh, Mike 146
 Harding, Jeff 178
 Harding, Jim 48
 Hargrave, Kevin 219
 Harmer, Jim 232
 Harnden, Glen Lewis 108
 Harper, Susan 207
 Harpowiski, Amy Susanne 108
 Harris, Bob 72
 Harris, Christina Marie 108
 Harris, Cindy 214
 Harrison, Dave 213
 Harrison, Heidi Lynn 108
 Harrison, Julia 239
 Harrison, Lynda Jean 108
 Harrison, Lynne Elizabeth 108
 Harsch, Erik George 108
 Hart, Arlene K. 108
 Harter, Christine L. 108
 Hartline, John S. 108
 Hartwick, Kim 183
 Harvard, 178
 Harvey, Arthur John 108
 Harvey, Bonnie L. 108
 Hasen, Matthew L. 108
 Haslem, Lori E. 108
 Hastings, Pat 226
 Hastings, Patrick Timothy 108
 Hastings, Sharon V. 108
 Hatch, Renee K. 108
 Hatfield, Michelle 211
 Haughey, Carol Ann 108
 Haus, Gail Judith 108
 Hausman, Andrew 219
 Haut, Holly J. 108
 Havel, Kim 239
 Havey, Todd 211
 Hawker, Diane 237
 Hawkeyes, Iowa 165, 191
 Hayes, Kelly 162, 225
 Hayes, Matthew James 108
 Hayes, Muffy 201
 Hayford, Richard A. 108
 Hays, Susan 219
 Haywood, Beth 219
 Haywood, Janine Elise 108
 Haz, Kevin 232
 Hazelman, James T. 108
 Healy, Tim 226
 Heaphy, Shawn 178
 Heath, Cheryl Lois 108
 Heathcote, Jud 188
 Hechtman, Cindy 205
 Hedstrom, Mark 229
 Heenan, Martha 207
 Hefferon, Patrick John 108
 Heidari, Ghobad 108
 Heide, Chris 162
 Heil, Ed 24, 27
 Heil, Lesa 207
 Heil, Mark Frederick 108
 Hein, Debbie 207
 Heisey, Jan M. 108
 Heisler, Jon 220
 Heisman Trophy 170
 Helbig, Carolyn J. 108
 Helbig, Molly 225
 Held, Jenny 225
 Heldman, Craig 231
 Heleski, Camie R. 108
 Helgemo, Tara Denise 109
 Helisek, David 207
 Heller, Laurie Lynn 109
 Heller, Margo Veronica 109
 Hellie, Robert John 109
 Henderson, Dave 232
 Hendricks, Craig 146
 Hendricks, Todd 229
 Henich, Dana 235
 Hennessey, Colleen 237
 Henricks, Kris 219

Henry, Alan Grant 109
 Henry, Karen 160
 Henry, Tracey 225
 Hensel, J.J. 62
 Heppe, Amy 239
 Herbert, Jean 225
 Herbert, Lora 237
 Herbert, Mary E. 109
 Herbst, Jason 214
 Herburg, William 219
 Hern, James Harold 109
 Herold, William Newton 109
 Herridges, Janet 225
 Herrmann, Karen 109
 Herrmann, Mike 217
 Herzog, Amy L. 109
 Hess, Jeffrey Thomas 109
 Hesselink, Lisa 208
 Hessler, David Michael 109
 Hettinghousk, Shanna 213
 Hettuck, Karen 235
 Heverly Jr., Robert M. 109
 Hewett, Sandi 208
 Heyhe, Sue 219
 Hezbollah 45
 Hibbard, Barry 215
 Hickey, Gail A. 109
 Hickman, Tracy 205
 Hilarides, Jim Joseph 109
 Hilbert, Alex 157
 Hilbert, Alexandra 156
 Hill, Beverlin Ellice 110
 Hill, Jennifer P. 110
 Hill, Kelly Jo 110
 Hill, Kimarie Denise 110
 Hill, Lynette D. 110
 Hill, Pamela Jane 110
 Hill, Rene'e Lynn 110
 Hill, Sharon 239
 Hillman, Christine Marie 110
 Hindt, Allegra 225
 Hines, Murrel L. 110
 Hinton, Sandy 239
 Hipsher, Ralph 219
 Hirsch, Ron 231
 Hirshman, Amy Jo 110
 Hitchcock, Steven Robert 110
 Hock, Jeff 205
 Hockey 176
 Hockstead, Tony 213
 Hodak, Mary Grace 110
 Hodge, Vicki 160
 Hof, Sarah Lynn Van't 138
 Hofferbert, David 110
 Hoffert, Julie 232
 Hoffmeister, Lois 207
 Hofstetter, Renee N. 110
 Hogan, Melissa L. 110
 Hogan, Tom 230
 Hohl, Eric 226
 Holcomb, John 207
 Holland, Shar 239
 Hollis, Kim A. 111
 Hollon, Mike 237
 Holloway, Sean 196
 Holmes, Tracy 22
 Holper, John 235
 Holt, Lynette E. 111
 Holtz, David 232
 Holzbach, Teresa 235
 Holzman, Gregory S. 111
 Homann, Dave 196
 Homberger, Pam 207
 Hominga, Louis 211
 Honore, Sheridan F. 111
 Hood, Karen F. 111
 Hoover, Randall Alan 111
 Hoover, Randy 239
 Horan, Patrick 219
 Horn, James 67
 Hornaday, Lance 235
 Horning, Jeff 219
 Horstkotte, Sandra 208
 Horstman, Steven Scott 111
 Horwath, William Alan 111
 Horwitz, Dave 205
 Hosner, Bud 213

Houdek, Richard Gerard 111
 Hough, Jill 183
 House, Jenison Field 188
 Housey, David 207
 Howard, Jeff 219
 Howard, Sean 226
 Howell, Melissa 196
 Howes, Rajeann 205
 Hubbell, Keith 146
 Huberty, Jamie 146
 Hudie, Kevin Leland 111
 Hudono, Didi 111
 Hudson, Wendy 214
 Huebner, Fritz 232
 Huff, Danielle 207
 Huff, Eric 196
 Huges, Chris 196
 Hugghees, Chris 154
 Huhn, Jean M. 111
 Humble, Suzi 208
 Hunault, Joan B. 211
 Hunger, National Student Campaign
 Against 210
 Hunter, Alison 221, 229
 Hunter, Geraldine R. 111
 Hunter, Jacqueline Marie 111
 Hurford, Jeff 211
 Hurrelbrink, Michele 156
 Hurricanes, Miami 146
 Hurse, Lori A. 111
 Huston, Leanne M. 111
 Hutchins, Noelle 235
 Hutchinson, Christopher 111
 Hutt, Elizabeth Ann 111
 Huynh, Vinh Huu 111
 Hyde, Brad 213
 Hyde, Rachel 213
 Hyek, Gerelle Patrice 111
 Hyman, Michelle 232
 Hyman, Veronica F. 111
 Hysen, Jennifer 111
 Hysen, Jim 226
 Hysni, Craig 231

Iaquanello, Mike 173
 Ignasiak, Mark 146
 Iles, Karen Lee 111
 Illich, Mark 211
 Illinois, University of 171, 178, 184
 IM, 200
 Imber, Allyson Gail 111
 Immink, Blain 219
 Indiana, 109, 144, 170, 173, 196,
 255
 Ingalls, Michelle 183
 Ingrao, Patti 214
 Inhulsen, Barb 219
 Invitational, Indiana 196
 Invitational, Iron Duke 150
 Invitational, Kepler 150
 Invitational, Marshall 150
 Invitational, Mid-American 150
 Invitational, NCAA 183
 Invitational, North Carolina 196
 Invitational, Northern 150
 Invitational, Spartan 150
 Invitational, Tampa 150
 INXS 38
 Inza, Alberto 211
 Ioannou, Ioannis 111
 Iowa 144, 158, 171, 184
 Iran 45
 Isaacson, Stephen I. 111
 Ishbia, Jason 231
 Ishbia, Joel 231
 Islands, Virgin 51
 Isphording, Beth 219
 Israel, MSU's Student Coalition for
 224
 Iwaszkiewicz, Ronald 111
 Izzo, Mario 188
 Izzo, Tom 188

J
 Jacaruso, Mitch 213
 Jackson, Jacqueline Leatrice 111
 Jackson, Jennifer 225
 Jackson, Laura 207
 Jackson, Neicea R. 111
 Jackson, Rev. Jesse 5, 7, 33
 Jackson, Rodney R. 111
 Jackson, Steve 231
 Jacobs, Anthony E. 111
 Jacobs, Fred 146
 Jacobs, Tony 211
 Jacobson, Kris 235
 Jaffee, Stephanie 232
 Jagfeld, Geoffrey 219
 Jagger, Jennifer R. 111
 James, Keeley 225
 Janish, Renee 229
 Janish, Renee M. 111
 Janowicz, Jon A. 111
 Janssen, Mike L. 111
 Jantz, Theophil Andrew 111
 Japan, 51
 Jarvis, Andrew R. 111
 Jaws 43
 Jean, Lisa 205
 Jeffrey, Beth A. 111
 Jehn, Richard D. 111
 Jensen, Julie Ann 112
 Jensen, Kai-Eric 112
 Jensen, Les 89
 Jerris, Brad 231
 Jeruzal, Amy Elizabeth 112
 Jeske, Kim 219
 Joe, Nina 144
 Johnson, Amy 208
 Johnson, Angela R. 112
 Johnson, Bryn K. 112
 Johnson, Cheri 152
 Johnson, Craig 174
 Johnson, Cynthia Marie 112
 Johnson, Dale 207
 Johnson, Darryl 188
 Johnson, Dave 217
 Johnson, Doug 213
 Johnson, Elizabeth 8
 Johnson, Gregory Alan 112
 Johnson, Karin 239
 Johnson, Keith A. Jr. 112
 Johnson, Laura 183, 220
 Johnson, Laura Lee 112
 Johnson, Laura Margaret 112
 Johnson, Laurie 144, 145
 Johnson, Lyge 198
 Johnson, Marilyn 239
 Johnson, Patrick D. 112
 Johnson, Robert Allen 112
 Johnson, Sherrod F. 112
 Johnson, Stephanie 33
 Johnson, Valerie Lynn 112
 Johnston, Gary 213
 Johnston, Mark 214
 Jolles, Barb 207
 Jonckheere, Brian Victor 112
 Jones, Angela 152, 211
 Jones, Bob 214
 Jones, Brian W. 112
 Jones, Chad 226
 Jones, David F. 112
 Jones, Heather 213
 Jones, Karoline 225
 Jones, Khristanya 183
 Jones, Patti 225
 Jones, Philip Anthony 112
 Jones, Rob 229
 Jordan, Dave 231
 Joseph, Tim 207
 Juday, Rich 146
 Judy, Jack 81
 Judy, Steve 214
 Jung, Greg 184
 Jungblut, Nancy 219

Justice, Amy 225

K
 Kage, Julie Ann 112
 Kahara, Jenny 225
 Kahn, Linda 225
 Kain, Tracy Ann 112
 Kalahar, Jim 211
 Kalajian, Jim 229
 Kalajian, Lynn 235
 Kalamazoo 80
 Kalejewski, Kim 208
 Kalem, Brett W. 112
 Kaleski, Greg 231
 Kaleski, Gregory R. 112
 Kalisek, Joel Richard 112
 Kaliszewski, Kerry T. 112
 Kalvelage, John P. 112
 Kamath, Praveen 226
 Kaminski, Mike 231
 Kamrin, Kari A. 112
 Kane, Jeri 208, 237
 Kaner, Laurie J. 112
 Kania, Anne Marie 207
 Kanitz, Darlene M. 112
 Kansas, University of 188
 Kaplan, Marc 205
 Kaplan, Michael B. 112
 Kappa Alpha Theta 205, 210, 220
 Kappa Delta 210, 212, 229
 Kappa Kappa Gamma 209, 216
 Karadesheh, Sam 226
 Karagozian, John J. 112
 Karlstrom, Gunner 150
 Karp, Gabe 231
 Karupiah, Kris 112
 Kasavana, Michael 183
 Kaszczmarek, Margee 225
 Kasley, Susan 225
 Kaspari, Dan 214
 Kasper, Kent 211
 Kass, Howard 231
 Kass, Missy 235
 Kaszmarek, Margie 237
 Katch, Howard Andrew 112
 Katz, Tracy 219
 Katzer, Jeff 205
 Katzman, Jason 226
 Kauffman, Kim 72
 Kaufman, Jody Sara 112
 Kauppila, Bruce 235
 Kawaski, Jeff 146
 Kazik, Kim 213
 Kazmierczak, Neil 112
 Keal, Maria 226
 Keal, Maria D. 112
 Keeler, Julie 207
 Keeler, Suzanne 207
 Keenan, Bridg 220
 Keener, Richard Lee 112
 Kegler, Gregory S. 112
 Kehlor, Tom 47
 Keighly, Ann 219
 Keith, Robert 232
 Keller, Nikki 219
 Keller, Rae A. 112
 Keller, Waldo 71
 Kellog, Debbie 208
 Kellogg, Juli Lynn 112
 Kelly, Coleen 160
 Kelly, Karen 205
 Kelly, Sean 214
 Kemp, Karen 205
 Kemppainen, Caroline E. 112
 Kench, Carolyn A. 113
 Kench, Carrie 60, 61
 Kendall, Marcelle 152, 153
 Kenen, Dan 113
 Kennebeck, Kevin S. 113
 Kennedy, Eric C. 113
 Kennedy, Richard Anderson 113
 Kent, Kirsten 220
 Kenyon, 162

Kern, John S. 113
 Kerney, Katie 239
 Kerns, Dave 213
 Kerver, Elizabeth Ann 113
 Kessler, Maureen K. 113
 Kessler, Rick 93
 Ketcham, Cullen 184
 Kettinger, Jill 211
 Kettler, Kim 208
 Khor, Eng Yit 113
 Kicinski, Nadine Marie 113
 Kidd, Sandra M. 113
 Kielts, Lisa 239
 Kifer, Tiffany 225
 Kilbourne, William 200
 Kilgus, Todd 211
 Kilian, Fritz 162
 Kim, May Ching 113
 Kim, Na Yeoung 58, 61
 Kim, Teri 62
 Kimball, Rich 160, 162
 Kimble, Tammy Arleen 113
 Kimmel, Scott 214
 King, Dawn M. 113
 King, Julia 225
 King, Leslie 160
 King, Martin Luther 31, 33
 Kingsley, Linda 121
 Kinzley, Kirsten C. 113
 Kirian, Christopher 113
 Kirkland, Gerald Maurice 113
 Kirkman, Bob 231
 Kiser, Julie 214
 Kish, Brent 150
 Kish, Karla 235
 Kish, Karla Marie 113
 Kitsch, Julie 239
 Kitzens, Alan P. 113
 Kivi, John 88
 Klamer, Jeffrey A. 113
 Klawinski, David B. 114
 Klein, Ral 89
 Kleinsmith, Alyssa 208
 Kler, Steve 217
 Klima, Cindy 180
 Klima, Stephanie Antigone 114
 Kloap, Eileen Ruth 114
 Kloap, Elizabeth J. 114
 Klos, Tom 162
 Klusowski, Cindy 207
 Kneirbein, George 213
 Knezek, Suzanne M. 114
 Knight, Jeffery Alan 114
 Knight, Kip Edward 114
 Knight, Stacey 213
 Knippel, Raeann 114
 Knispel, Stacy J. 114
 Knoll, Barry 217
 Knoper, Bryan 219
 Knotts, James Jr. 114
 Knuth, Heidi J. 114
 Koceski, Mike 146
 Kocsis, Laurie Ann 114
 Koehler, Beth 214
 Koemer, Darrin 232
 Koernke, Martha 201
 Kogel, Kris 208
 Koh, David 229
 Kohl, Tracy 220
 Kolb, Norman C. 114
 Kole, Michelle 219
 Kolesar, John 171
 Kolkman, David James 114
 Kolodzie, Greg 214
 Kolojeski, Martha 207
 Komar, Phil 146
 Komasara, Jeff 231
 Komendat, Lori Jean 115
 Kopins, Greg 226
 Kapiwoda, Jeff 211
 Kopka, Jennifer Lyn 115
 Korby, Denise 239
 Kordas, Patty 225
 Kordash, John L. 115
 Korman, Bruce 235
 Korpak, Jennifer Ann 115
 Korroch, Jim 237

Kosaian, Lisa A. 115
 Kospyzk, Carol 207
 Kostelnik, Marjorie 60
 Kostiz, Chris 231
 Kotch, Ivan 211
 Kotula, Stephanie 219
 Koval, Bob 211
 Koval, Brian 214
 Kovalcik, Scott Andrew 115
 Kowalski, Kendall 173
 Kowatch, Craig A. 115
 Kowhn, Charlie 219
 Kowle, Anne 220
 Kozlowski, Kim 208
 Kraft, James R. 115
 Krager, Chris 211
 Kraley, Melody 207
 Kramer, Ronald James 115
 Krapff, Carolyn S. 115
 Krause, Luke 235
 Krawczak, Gabe 214
 Kreigle, Jamie 231
 Kretschmar, Kassie 219
 Kreutzer, Jenny 144
 Krieg, Chip 226
 Krikau, Tim 217
 Krill, Kenneth Alan 115
 Krueger, Lisa Michele 115
 Krumm, Jill 180
 Krumm, Todd 146, 171, 174
 Krupka, Patty 144
 Kruszkowski, Kevin 217
 Krutty, Katherine 225
 Kubacki, Luann 211
 Kubacki, Luann A. 115
 Kubanek, Jennifer 225
 Kubont-Kaczmar, Laurie 207
 Kucharek, Jeff 226
 Kuehn, Gretchen Anne 115
 Kukowski, Amy M. 115
 Kuklar, Katie 208
 Kula, Bob 170
 Kunick, Mike 231
 Kunitser, Craig L. 115
 Kuola, John 211
 Kurche, Ann 208
 Kurkowski, Dorine 239
 Kuron, Kathy 207
 Kurzyrna, Laura J. 115
 Kuschell, Holly 208
 Kushak, Chase 219
 Kushner, Dave 205
 Kutchins, Karen Jean 115
 Kuzdak, Ron 214
 Kwart, Laura J. 115

I

Lackie, Joan K. 115
 Lacrosse 162
 Ladaga, Treccie H. 115
 LaFace, Gina 225
 Laffery, Stan 217
 Laginess, Dan 213
 Lahrke, Mary 239
 Lahrke, Mary Ellen 115
 Lajoie, Michelle 64
 Lamagna, Mirra L. 115
 Lamb, Kelly 225
 Lambda Chi Alpha 25, 215
 Lambrecht, Laura 51
 Lamont, Brad 146
 Lance, Darren 217
 Land, Colleen Renee 115
 Land, Kim A. 115
 Landis, Thomas T. 115
 Landis, Tom 237
 Landry, Mike 211
 Landry, Patrick J. 115
 Lane, Randy 184
 Langdon, Renee 211
 Lange, Ellen 217
 Lange, Kimberly Ann 115
 Lange, Rebecca 211

Langeloh, John 171, 173, 174
 Langlois, Cheri D. 115
 Langs, Katherine E. 115
 Lantzy, Jon 162
 LaPointe, Mary M. 115
 Laprad, Terry 217
 Laren, Dan 226
 Laren, Daniel M. 115
 Larowe, Lash 8, 15
 Larsen, D'Anne Marie 115
 Larson, Amy F. 115
 Larson, Charles Edward 115
 Larson, Jeff 211
 Larson, Kurt 173, 174
 Latz, Rich 226
 Laug, Todd 115
 Laukkanen, Rick Lee 115
 Lauster, Eileen T. 116
 LaVelle, Kelli A. 116
 Lawton, Katherine A. 116
 Layne, Marc 226
 Lazar, Bethany A. 116
 Lazarus, Erika 220
 Leach, Jill R. 116
 Leavitt, Melanie 225
 Lebanon 45
 Ledford, Bethanu Anne 116
 Ledwell, Catherine S. 116
 Lee, Aai Beng 116
 Lee, Mei-Fong 120
 Lee, Sungwon Thomas 116
 Lee, Tim 231
 Lee, Wai-man 116
 Leeger, Susan 75
 Leen, Michael 219
 Lefler, Kurt 208
 Lehning, John William 116
 Leib, Lanry 231
 Leiserowitz, Tony 78
 Lekovich, Joseph Michael 116
 LeMense, Tom 11
 Lengerman, Scott 217
 Lenk, Todd 219
 Lenz, Debbie Lynn 116
 Leon, Nathan E. 116
 Leonard, Carrie 205
 Leonard, Derrick 154
 Leonard, Lisa Marie 116
 Leonard, Rich 211
 Leonard, Richard 220
 Leonard, Richard T. 116
 Leonard, Sonya D. 116
 Lepiarz, Tricia 144
 Lepri, Ann Marie 219
 Lerch, Joanna 219
 Leski, Linda M. 116
 Leslie, Scott C. 116
 Lesperance, Janice Ann 116
 LeVan, Dave 213
 Levan, Leslie Ann 116
 Levarsky, Susan 211
 Levenson, Stacy J. 116
 Levin, Jennifer 232
 Levin, Tony 231
 Levine, Jennifer 225
 Lewellyn, Pat 213
 Lewis, Barbara Jean 116
 Lewis, Kristine Linda 116
 Ley, Jenny 116
 Lezman, Jeff Merle 116
 Liadonov, Nick 219
 Libertucci, Susan E. 116
 Licaii, Gina 219
 Lick, John 217
 Liddicoat, Karen 239
 Liddle, Kristine A. 116
 Lie, Michael J. 116
 Lierman, Wendy 225
 Liles, Laurie 208
 Lillmars, Leslie 225
 Lillmars, Leslie Rae 116
 Lim, Eesee 116
 Linberg, Amy 205
 Lincoln, Mark 146, 147
 Linders, Tim 235
 Lindow, Ronald Alan 116
 Lindsey, Don 146

Lindstrom, Kirsten F. 116
 Line, Joseph T. 116
 Lintol, Jack 217
 Liparoto, Marygrace 116
 Liplar, Anne 213
 Lipovsky, Susan H. 116
 Lipsey, Triette E. 116
 Lipsitz, Robert Jeffrey 116
 Liu, Szu San Suzanne 116
 Livesey, Celeste Jane 116
 Lloyd, Cindy 235
 Lloyd, Jay 226
 Lockler, Bracey 219
 Lockridge, Katya 211
 Locky, Juliann 225
 Lodge, Kelly 208
 Loew, Philip John 117
 Lohr, Garret 235
 Loikits, Daniel S. 117
 Lojek, Becky 207
 London, 51
 Long, Diane 214
 Long, Jan Marie 117
 Long, Kathryn Susan 117
 Long, Robert Joseph 117
 Longo, Eugene C. 117
 Louwers, Betsy 42
 Lovse, Denise 205
 Lowran, Janet 225
 Loy, LuAnn G. 117
 Luch, Michael Allen 117
 Lucius, Ralph Bruno 117
 Luckow, Carl P. 117
 Luczak, Martha Ann 117
 Luczak, Michelle Ruth 117
 Ludlow, Renee A. 117
 Ludrigsen, Albert 213
 Ludwig, Martha 160
 Lufkin, Christopher S. 117
 Luft, Cara R. 117
 Lund, Anne 219
 Lund, Elizabeth Ann 117
 Lussier, Donna Michele 117
 Lutes, Craig 226
 Luther, Peter James 117
 Lutz, Bret David-Vern 117
 Lutz, Brian 207
 Luzzi, Scott 214
 Lycka, Mitzie M. 118
 Lynch, Maureen A. 118
 Lynch, Michael 219
 Lynn, Mike 231
 Lyons, Mike 231

m

MacDonald, Glenn 229
 MacDonald, Jill 239
 Macdonald, Kimberly Jo 118
 MacDonald, Mary Frances 118
 MacDonald, Sarah L. 118
 MacDonald, Tim 188
 MacFarlane, Barbara K. 118
 MacGregor, Pete 235
 Mack, Kristen 220
 Mackay, Lachlan Ross 118
 MacKenzie, Mike P. 118
 Mackie, Julie 211
 Mackowiak, Tom 188
 Macksood, Tom 237
 MacMichael, Janice 235
 MacMichael, Janice M. 118
 Mactaggart, Heather 156
 Madden, Leslie 118, 220
 Madiodia, Tom 219
 Madion, Megan A. 118
 Madrall, Marcie 225
 Maggio, Lisa 118, 229
 McGill, Michelle 152
 Magnani, Steven James 118
 Mahaffey, John 34
 Maher, Christina 208
 Mahon, Laurie 208
 Mahoney, Susan C. 118
 Maillette, Robert Jude 118

Maine, 176
 Maitrott, Sue 226
 Majkol, Tracy Allen 119
 Makarauskas, Mary Jane 119
 Maki, Trish 160
 Makowiak, Andrea 214
 Malburg, Noreen M. 119
 Malec, Edward M. 119
 Malinowski, Maureen B. 119
 Mallory, Derek 119
 Malloy, Jennie 208
 Malone, Shelly 144
 Malott, Susan E. 119
 Malta, Adrienne 239
 Maltese, Josie 205, 221
 Mammel, Dave 119, 146
 Manchester, Wayne 237
 Mandarich, Tony 169, 171, 174
 Mandrell, Missy 232
 Maneli, Kim Leslie 119
 Manhart, Melissa Ann 119
 Mankarious, Ramsey 214
 Mann, Colleen Marie 119
 Manns, Kirk 188, 190
 Marshall, Estella 119
 Mansky, David W. 119
 Mantalbano, Rick 163
 Manuel, Marylynn 119
 Marakis, Anastasia 119
 Marderosian, Mike 231
 Mareski, Paul 235
 Marinos, Peter 37, 73
 Markey, Annie 225
 Marklevitz, Jim 217
 Marks, Nancy Faye 119
 Marley, Bob 17
 Marling, Jennifer 119
 Marozi, Kelly 225
 Marr, Madolyn L. 119
 Marsh, Bill 211
 Marshall, Bart 211
 Marshall, Geoff 214
 Marshall, Tanya 119
 Marston, Todd 150
 Martell, Tony 211
 Martilotti, Lisa 219
 Martin, David 219
 Martin, Jennifer Anne 119
 Martin, Rusty 226
 Martin, Ruth Joy 119
 Martin, Vic 98
 Martinez, Daniel Amando 119
 Martinez, Rebecca 213
 Marvin, Jimmy 235
 Marvin, Steven M. 119
 Mascari, Frank 207
 Mascari, Kristin 207
 Maslowski, Wendy Sue 119
 Mason, Linda S. 119
 Mason, Ron 176
 Mason, Thomas M. 119
 Massengill, Cindy C. 62, 119
 Massullo, Lucy 119
 Mastellar, Dan 147
 Masteller, Dan 146, 256
 Masters, Collegiate 150
 Matel, Kenneth 119
 Matican, Nancy 232
 Matsuo, Kuniko 119
 Matthes, Trip 237
 Matthes, Walter 119
 Matthews, Lisa Ann 119
 Matthias, Lynette 119
 Mattutat, Lori 207
 Mauer, David Charles 119
 Maulem, Rosemary 225
 Maurer, Dave 208
 Maurier, Drew Christopher 119
 Mavakas, Sally 220
 Maxwell, Mark 38
 Maydock, Karin F. 119
 Mayer, Tom 164
 Mayer, Wallace E. 119
 Mayrend, Rich 207
 Mayson, Ginger 180
 Maytum, Brad 226
 Mazarella, James 229

Mbah, Amah M. 119
 McAllister, Bobby 114, 172, 173, 174, 175
 McAllister, Stacy 119, 225
 McAndrews, Peter 230
 McAvoy, Phil 232
 McCabe, Kathy 207
 McCabe, Richard Charles 119
 McCann, Paul 120, 217
 McCarthy, Dan 162
 McCarthy, Jamie 235
 McCarthy, Kevin 226
 McCartney, Dave 219
 McClain, Michelle 213
 McCloskey, Jill Marie 120
 McCormick, Jeff 229
 McCormick, Jill 207
 McCree, Michael 239
 McDade, Ken 226
 McDermott, Thomas B. 120
 McDonald, Aileen 213
 McDonald, Barb 239
 McDonald, Rachel 207
 McDowell, Jeannine 120
 McElroy, Meggie 239
 McFarland, Julie J. 120
 McGahey, Kimberly 211
 McGillivray, Susan 120, 225
 McGinlay, Donald Matthew 120
 McGinnis, Cathy 152
 McGreevy, Peter G. 120
 McGregor, Christine Elizabeth 120
 McGregor, Scott Allen 120
 McGuire, Colleen E. 120
 McGuire, Lynn 120
 McHugh, Gerri 220
 McHugh, Lisa 20
 McIntosh, Margaret A. 120
 McIntyre, Ann Marie 120
 McKay, Rita 120, 229
 McKennie, Mollie 235
 McKenzie, Brian 207
 McKinnis, Jill 156
 McKissic, Terence L. 120
 McLaughlin, Kenneth 120, 231
 McLaughlin, Maureen 180
 McLean, Kelly B. 120
 McMannus, Matt 207
 McMaster, Peggy 183
 McMoody, Andy 219
 McNaughton, Scott 232
 McQuaid, Gene 232
 McQuillan, John Ryan 120
 McReynolds, Brian 176, 178
 McSurely, Cynthia Ann 120
 McWethy, Ja'net K. 120
 McWethy, Janet 213
 McWilliam, Karen 226
 McWilliams, Richard M. 120
 Meacher, Lisa Ann 120
 Mead, Stacy L. 120
 Meade, Steven P. 120
 Meadows, Sandra 8
 Mecha, Janet Clare 120
 Mechtel, Marci A. 120
 Meckler, Mark 198
 Medeirds, Lisa M. 120
 Medina, Eric 235
 Meean, Missy 235
 Meeder, Andrea Merritt 120, 213
 Meehan, Jen 235
 Meek, Kathleen D. 120, 226
 Meier, Catherine Gail 120
 Meier, Elizabeth A. 120
 Meissner, Bill 226
 Melchior, Melissa A. 120
 Mendoza, Roland James 120
 Mesaros, Paul 158
 Mesmer, Eric 146
 Messingshlager, Kurt 211
 Metcalf, Wendy 220
 Metevier, Dave 146
 Metric, Mary 207
 Metzger, Chris 211
 Metzger, Michael A. 120
 Meyer, Nadine 239
 Meyers, Amy 235

Meyers, Paul 219
 Miaoulis, Jen 219
 Michels, Anne Marie 120
 Michigan, 144
 Michigan, Central 144
 Michigan, Eastern 158
 Michigan, Western 158, 178
 Mieski, Cindy 207
 Mihalic, Joe 196
 Mikos, Michelle Renee 120
 Miley, Elizabeth 207
 Millar, Dave 231
 Miller, Amy 208
 Miller, Carolyn 57
 Miller, Don 237
 Miller, Donna S. 120
 Miller, Drew 214
 Miller, Gary 211
 Miller, Greg 217
 Miller, John 169, 171, 174
 Miller, Kalieb 214
 Miller, Kathy 180, 205
 Miller, Kevin 120, 176
 Miller, Kip 177, 178
 Miller, Lisa 211
 Miller, Mark 213
 Miller, Mary 183
 Miller, Maureen L. 121
 Miller, Meridee 225
 Miller, Michelle R. 11, 121
 Miller, Paul 219
 Miller, R.B. 62
 Millington, Lawrence 121
 Millman, Bruce 205
 Millman, Rebecca 232
 Mills, June 233
 Min, Qin 76, 79
 Mini-Camp 64, 66
 Minkina, Vicki Lynn 121
 Minner, Elizabeth Ann 121
 Minnesota, 146, 178, 183, 184
 Minnick, Kim 237
 Minskey, Brenda K. 121
 Missel, Gerald B. 121
 Mitas, Lisa Marie 121
 Mitchell, Andrea Lynn 121
 Mitchell, Jordan 211
 Mittleman, Heidi 232
 Mixon, Keith L. 121
 Moehling, Carolyn 237
 Moeller, Kathleen 225
 Moffett, Amy 205
 Mohan, Daniel John 121
 Mohnke, Steve 214
 Moilanen, Todd Alan 121
 Mollahosseini, Ensieh 121
 Mollicone, Lisa 207
 Monczka, Kathleen 156
 Monge, Rich 237
 Montalbano, Rich 162
 Montes, Mike 214
 Montgomery, Diane E. 121
 Montgomery, Greg 171, 174
 Monville, Mary Kay 219
 Moody, Audrey A. 121
 Mooney, Susan Marie 121
 Moore, Amy 235
 Moore, Andrea 213
 Moore, Evan 71
 Moore, Kate 220
 Moore, Nancy B. 121
 Moore, Pat 235
 Moore, Rhonda 225
 Moore, Stacey Angel 121, 211
 Moore, Tim 172, 174
 Moorehead, Michelle 205
 Morales, John 226
 Moran, Donald Edward 121
 Moraniec, Michele 225
 Morgan, Michelle 208
 Morgan, Rick 227
 Morgenstern, Lin D. 121
 Morris, Kimberly A. 122
 Morris, Philmore 154
 Morrison, Mike 214
 Morrissey, Sue 239
 Morse, Jenni 219

Morton, Stephanie 235
 Moses, Kerri E. 122
 Mosher, Andrea 235
 Moss, Jeff 231
 Moss, Mike 162
 Moss, Savarior C. 122
 Motion, MSU 225
 Moulton, Rebecca Anne 122
 Mourad, Norm 237
 Mouse, Mickey 174
 Moy, Tina L. 122
 Mu, Sigma Alpha 231
 Mueller, Adam 162
 Mueller, Dave 188
 Mulcahy, Colleen 80
 Mulla, Linda Carole 122
 Mulqueen, Michael F. 122
 Muncic, Staci 211, 212
 Munson, Debbie 225
 Muntz, Terry Lynn 122
 Murlick, Matt 213
 Murphy, Elizabeth 205
 Murphy, Nicholas W. 122
 Murray, Julia 208
 Murray, Pat 178
 Musser, Sue 219
 Muzzati, Jason 178
 Muzzatti, Jason 177
 Mydock, Maris Kaye 122
 Myers, Curtis Lee 122
 Myers, Thomas Charles 122

n

NAACP 31
 Nachman, Frank C. 122
 Nadeau, Louise Marie 122
 Nardone, William Anthony 123
 Nasar, Rizwan 122
 Naseef, Steven S. 123
 Naseef, Suzanne 239
 Nash, Christine M. 123
 Nason, James 232
 Navarre, Dave James 123
 Nazar, Sandy 88
 NCAA 146, 158, 173, 176, 188
 Nedeljkovic, Lisa 239
 Neitz, Julie Rachel 123
 Nelson, Doug 231
 Nelson, Paul R. 123
 Nelson-Salvino, Dana 200
 Nestor, James 229
 Netke, Brett 154
 Nettie, Jon H. 123
 New, Pat 229
 Newhouse, Erissa 235
 Newman, Susan 214
 Newport, Shawn Otis 123, 219
 News, The State 204, 227, 228
 Newsome, Sabrina Renee 123
 Newton, Eric Christopher 123
 Neyer, John 205
 Ng, Tuck Choy 123
 Nguyen, Khuong Huu 123
 Nicholas, Chris Kim 123
 Nichols, Hope M. 123
 Nichols, Mark 4, 169, 174
 Nicholson, Lea A. 123
 Nickel, Michele 219
 Nickels, Phil 229
 Nickodemus, Rose M. 123
 Nicola, Bill 226
 Nicola, Linda 208
 Nielson, Greg 229
 Nieuwkoop, Amy 225
 Niforas, Elaine 207
 Niforas, Dean 217
 Nihem, Christina 207
 Nimtz, Michael David 123
 Niskar, Ross 231
 Nitchman, Sally 235
 Nitzsche, Patrice 207
 Nixon, Lori 211
 Noble, Michele M. 123
 Nolan, Laura G. 123

Nolan, Ronald Neal 123
 Norman, Adam 196
 Norris, Anthony 154
 Norris, Lindsay 235
 Norris, Tony 154
 Northway, Julie 211
 Northwestern 144, 160, 171
 Nosanchuk, Rob 205
 Nothing, Sigma Phi 204
 Novak, Tai D. 123
 Novitsky, Susan Ann 123
 Nugent, Dominic James 123
 Nutter, Neill 61
 Nye, Mary Lynn 123
 Nyland, Sandra Marie 123

O

O'Brien, Amy 208
 O'Connell, Chris E. 123
 O'Connor, Brian 105
 O'Connor, Lora 220
 O'Connor, Mark 235
 O'Connor, Susan 225
 O'Donnell, Jenny 144, 145
 O'Donnell, Mike 54
 O'Keefe, Thomas J. 123
 O'Malley, Mary R. 123
 O'Neil, Chris 173
 O'Neill, P.J. 226
 Ocker, Stephanie 232
 Ohland, Missy 239
 Oknaian, Paul 235
 Oliver, Cynthia A. 123
 Olliffe, Laurence 232
 Olman, Lynne M. 123
 Olsen, Carrie 208
 Olsen, Merlin 168
 Olson, Carol B. 123
 Olympics, Special 221
 Opalka, Lisa 239
 Opatrny, Sue 225
 Open, MSU 196
 Orlando, Robyn 220
 Orris, Michael James 123
 Ortale, Michael Blair 123
 Ortiz, Laura Ann 123
 Ortman, Rhonda 239
 Ososki, Debi 220
 Ososkie, John Joseph 123
 Osowski, Claudia 217
 Osterlund, Pamela L. 123
 Otsu, 51
 Outland, Kelly 235
 Outland, Kelly Sue 123
 Ovenhouse, Sheila 144
 Owen, Noel Kaitang 123
 Owens, Darren A. 123
 Oxendine, Mary A. 123
 Oxer, Adam 239
 Ozmet, Jennifer 225

P

Pace, Doug 235
 Pacer, Indiana 188
 Pachota, Ann 124, 237
 Page, Jody N. 124, 226
 Page, Judy 235
 Pagnes, Suzanne 225
 Pailarowski, Dave 162
 Palen, George Carlyle 124
 Palermo, Vincent J. 124
 Palesch, Heather E. 124
 Palizzi, Steve 235
 Palmer, Caris 225
 Palmer, Kathleen M. 124
 Palmer, Kathy 229
 Palmer, Susan 235
 Pampreen, Kate 225
 Papadakos, George 188, 190, 191
 Papranec, Amy 124, 208
 Paradis, Coco 208
 Parise, Jeff 124, 232
 Park, Carol J. 124
 Park, Kathleen 124
 Park, Sherry 219
 Parker, Amy J. 124
 Parker, Sarah L. 124, 239
 Parkins, Carrie Jay 124
 Parks, Charles E. 124
 Parks, Rosa 33
 Parnell, Marvin 154
 Parsons, Jamie 213
 Pasadena 109, 173
 Pashon, Lori Ann 124
 Pasieka, Julie 214
 Paske, Paul Joseph 124
 Pastoria, Patti 124, 225
 Patel, Seema 63
 Patteri, Wendy Marie 124
 Patterson, Kimala S. 124
 Patterson, Steve 219
 Patzias, Teddy 205
 Pauly, Becky Shaun 124
 Pavlik, David 219
 Pawlusiak, Janet 214
 Payk, Corrine 208
 Payne, Marion W. 124
 Pearsall, Kimberly R. 124
 Pearsall, Sue 144
 Pearson, Melissa A. 124
 Pease, Mike 232
 Peckens, Melissa 211
 Peete, Rodney 174
 Pell, Susan 214
 Peltan, David G. 124
 Penfield, Brian John 124
 Penn, Susan K. 124
 Pennington, LaVern W. 124
 Pennington, Vern 21, 93
 Pensler, Elizabeth 124
 Penzkofer, Brett 205
 Peplinski, Todd D. 124
 Peplowski, Pat 219
 Perles, George 68, 114, 168, 171, 173
 Permoda, Anne 61, 62
 Perrin, Jerome 173
 Perry, Christopher A. 124
 Perry, Crystal C. 124
 Persing, Thomas R. 124
 Persons, Susan R. 124
 Pesce, Brother Paschal 18, 19, 205
 Pesta, Melissa 225
 Peters, Laura L. 124
 Peters, Laurie 124
 Peters, Phil 124, 229
 Peterson, Aby 235
 Peterson, Juanita 124
 Peterson, Robert A. 124
 Peterson, Steve 235
 Petrilli, Annamaria 124
 Petro, Carole 235
 Pettibone, Denise L. 124
 Pettit, Keith 184
 Petty, Alan Matthew 125
 Pezzotti, Michelle 207
 Pfaff, Sherry Lynn 125
 Pfeiffelman, Eric 125
 Pfrommer, Susan 208
 Pfund, Cathy 239
 Pham, Phuong Lan 125
 Phelan, Margaret 125
 Phelan, Marty 213
 Phelps, Lauree L. 125
 Phi Kappa Tau 206, 212, 216
 Phi Mu 209, 215, 225
 Phibin, Nova 208
 Phillips, Daniel 205
 Phillips, Jay 213
 Phillips, Kathleen Ann 125
 Phillips, Laura 225
 Phillips, Lisa 211
 Phillips, Lorenzo Ray 72, 125
 Phillips, Rich 213
 Philpot, Dennis 207
 Photiou, Pamela A. 125
 Pi Beta Phi 212, 225, 229

Piech, Laurie 208
 Pierantoni, Sandra M. 125
 Pierce, Maureen 125, 219
 Pierce, Michelle Lynn 125
 Pierpont, Scott 125
 Pietras, Rebecca V. 125
 Pietryga, Maryellen 125
 Pietrzyk, Brent R. 126
 Pietsch, Brian 219
 Pifer, Jim 207
 Pi Kappa Alpha 209, 226
 Pi Kappa Gamma 226
 Pi Kappa Phi 210, 215
 Pike, Kristine 226
 Pi Lambda Phi 209, 226
 Pilcher, Ian C. 126
 Pincheon, Micke 231
 Pinchook, Steph 213
 Pinzano, Dean 252
 Piontkowski, Sherrie 225
 Pitler, Randall B. 126
 Pizarek, Cathy 214, 226
 Plaisted, Jeff 235
 Plant, Michael D. 126
 Platt, Denise L. 126
 Platte, Mary L. 126
 Playhouse, Pee Wee's 160
 Plichta, Marni 239
 Ploughman, Chuck 231
 Pogel, Nancy 233
 Pohlman, Jodi 126
 Poisson, Dan 211
 Poisson, Jeremy 211
 Pola, David A. 126
 Polega, Mark Allen 126
 Polhemus, Mark Anthony 126
 Polkinghorne, Chad 226
 Pomeroy, Cheryl Jane 126
 Ponnors, Dhana Mary 126
 Poon, Meng Kuan 126
 Poore, Belynn L. 126
 Popierala, Helene 235
 Porter, Chris 237
 Porter, Debbie 225
 Portice, Geordon A. 126
 Poshek, Dan 213
 Post, Valerie Fay 127
 Poulos, Sharon K. 127
 Povinelli, Ed 239
 Powder, Scott 205
 Powell, Kathy 127
 Powell, Laura 225
 Powell, Michelle T. 127
 Powers, Al 184
 Powers, Allan L. 127
 Powers, Amy 152, 153, 196
 Pozza, Joelle 220
 Pozza, Joelle Nadine 127
 Prather, Terri 235
 Prebenda, Robert M. 127
 Premo, Cynthia M. 127
 Premo, Joseph John 127
 Prescott, Laboratory 60
 Prescott, Beth 226
 Prescott, Elizabeth Ann 127
 Prescott, Peter 81
 Presnell, Matt 217
 Preston, Steve 146
 Preston, Tom 217
 Price, Tom 232
 Pricopio, Diane Valerie 127
 Prieskorn, Amie 217
 Prince, Rick 196
 Prine, Lisa 225
 Pringle, Jenn 225
 Proctor, Tamara E. 127
 Pronty, Melody 152
 Proscia, Mike 226
 Prothero, Kelly A. 127
 Provencher, Kathleen 127
 Pruder, Sharon 208
 Pruitt, Cheryl 152
 Pryor, Mel A. 127
 Przybylinski, John 226
 Psi Upsilon 215, 216, 229
 Puishis, Tim 226
 Purcell, John 229

Purcell, Mandy A. 127
 Purdue 169, 172, 173
 Poretz, Lauren 61
 Pursel, Linda 156, 157
 Purtan, Jill L. 127
 Purvis, Margaret G. 127
 Putters, Kathleen Mary 127
 Pytell, Rob 231

q

Quashnie, Gayle 127, 183
 Quenneville, Theresa 127
 Quintieri, Marie 225
 Quirke, Paul A. 127
 Quiroz, Lynda 72
 Quist, Kirsten Leigh 127

r

Ra, Vicky 61
 Raab, Emil 205
 Raab, Emil A. 127
 Rackov, Brian Scott 127
 Rackov, John William 127
 Raden, Karen Karen 225
 Raffiani, Hillary 208
 Ragendera, Archana 208
 Ragland, Alex 235
 Rakowski, Holly Jo 127
 Ralston, Pamela 127
 Ramig, Jacob III 127
 Randels, Jim 232
 Randolph, Pamela Diane 127
 Rankin, Mary 239
 Ransome, Barb 235
 Rao, Steve 208
 Rapa, Nancy A. 127
 Rapaport, Lauren 239
 Rapp, Kirsten 211
 Rasche, Eric 235
 Rash, Wayne C. 130
 Rasmussen, Cheri 205
 Ratajczak, Rick 214
 Rau, Brenda Kay 127
 Ray, Steve 215
 Raymond, Casey 217
 Rebeschini, Gerald 127
 Rebold, Paula 213
 Redding, Kristine Ann 127
 Redding, Mickey 162
 Redfield, Ken 188, 190
 Redley, Clarita Anissa 127
 Redman, Nancy 156
 Redmond, Joene 226
 Redmond, Molly S. 127
 Reed, Brook 207
 Reed, Derrick 173
 Reed, Shere L. 127
 Reese, Kevin 188
 Reeser, Cheri L. 127
 Reggae for Reagan 16, 17
 Rehn, Kirk 219
 Reich, Cheryl 239
 Reich, Linda J. 127
 Reinardy, Mark 154, 196
 Reinecke, Lisa Renee 127
 Reinhardt, Jason 128
 Reinhardt, Mark 196
 Reinink, Kris Lei Ellen 128
 Remus, Lloyd 207
 Rener, Brian A. 128
 Rethman, Marcia Ann 128
 Reyes, Tina 239
 Reygaert, Michelle Marie 128
 Reynolds, Bobby 178
 Reynolds, Dave 211
 Reynolds, Kim 225
 Reynolds, Mike 226
 Reynolds, Shawn Kristy 128
 Rhein, Vicki 11
 Rice, Brian 162, 163

Rice, Jodi 207
 Richards, Joe 58
 Richards, Kerry 207
 Richardson, Duane Lloyd 128
 Richart, Libbey 207
 Richert, Renee M. 128
 Richter, Donald Carl 128
 Richter, Jenny 235
 Riddle, Shelle 239
 Rieger, Christine 22
 Rieman, Kevin John 128
 Rienke, Trinetta 208
 Riggs, Julie 235
 Riker, Jean 229
 Riley, Julla Ann 128
 Rimka, Kim R. 128
 Ring, Marla Elaine 128
 Ringlein, John F. 128
 Riper, Shawn Van 239
 Risk, Laurie 208
 Rison, Andre 172, 173, 174
 Ristau, Peter John 128
 Rittenberg, William 77
 Ritter, Sharon Anne 128
 Rivera, Adrian J. 128
 Rivera, Dave 211, 226
 Rivest, Pam 235
 Rivest, Pam Helen 128
 Robak, Julie 211
 Robar, Michael Scott 128
 Robb, David Scott 128
 Robb, Julie 211
 Robbins, Julia 128
 Roberts, Elizabeth Susan 128
 Roberts, Judy Ann 128
 Roberts, Karlyn 214
 Roberts, Robyn Anne 128
 Roberts, Stacey L. 128
 Roberts, Sue 160
 Robertson, Kelly 205
 Robins, Beth L. 128
 Robinson, Alfonso III 128
 Robinson, Constance R. 128
 Robinson, Eric Steven 128
 Robinson, Jeffery 31
 Robinson, Sherri 225
 Robison, Kelly 156
 Robison, Sherri L. 128
 Roddis-Bacsa, Renee M. 128
 Rodgers, Jocie 239
 Rodrigues, Manuel 229
 Rodriguez, Diane 229
 Rodriguez, Joe Ashton 128
 Rodriguez, Diane S. 128
 Roe, Kim 213
 Roelchen, Todd L. 128
 Rogala, James Joseph 128
 Rogell, Paula Kay 128
 Rogers, Alec 224
 Rogers, Scott Edward 128
 Rollinger, Dennis 235
 Rolph, Sonja 207
 Rolston, Robin Lee 128
 Romano, Samuel F. 128
 Romero, Gina 156
 Ronie, Michelle S. 129
 Roosevelt, Eleanor 36
 Roper, Michelle 152, 196
 Rosasco, Joseph 219
 Rosen, Dawn 225
 Rosenkrantz, Sue 207
 Rosenkranz, Susan Lynn 129
 Ross, Kirsten Elaine 129
 Ross, Shawn Lorenzo 129
 Ross, Steven G. 129
 Ross, Valerie E. 129
 ROTC 1, 64, 253
 Roth, Francisca J. 129
 Roth, Kevin 232
 Rothermel, Nicole Michaela 129
 Rotta, Steve 216
 Rouge, Baton 183
 Roukget, Kim 219
 Rourke, Kathryn Kelly 129
 Rowe, Jill 160
 Rowe, Scott Matthew 129
 Royal, Andy 214

Rozawski, Elizabeth 129
 Rozman, Rick 146
 Ruby, Jill Beth 129
 Ruchman, Jon 205
 Ruddy, Kristina M. 129
 Rudolph, Lynne 208
 Rudowski, Frank N. 130
 Ruff, Marcia D. 130
 Ruffin, Michele 130
 Ruhl, Scott A. 130
 Rumpson, Karen 220
 Rumpson, Karla 220
 Rupp, Thomas 130
 Ruppel, Heidi 239
 Ruse, Kirston K. 130
 Russell, Eddie 231
 Russell, John 27
 Russell, Kerry 178
 Russell, Steven C. 130
 Rust, Lisa 8
 Rutherford, Daniel H. 130
 Rutowski, Judy Marie 130
 Ryan, Debbie 57
 Ryan, Grant 117
 Ryan, Helen Elizabeth 130
 Ryan, Lenoraann 130
 Ryan, Tom 207
 Ryntz, Amy Lynn 130
 Ryszewski, Sheri 198

S

Sack, Linda J. 130
 Sackett, Linda K. 130
 Sackett, Mark C. 131
 Sacks, Julie 232
 Saffari, Farah 205
 Sage, Katy M. 131
 Sakai, Semion 131
 Salerno, Sue 213
 Salisbury, Patricia M. 131
 Salter, Jacqueline Sue 131
 Samfilippo, Joseph Mark 131
 Samson, Kirsten 213
 Samuel, Melissa 207
 Sanders, Byron 171
 Sanders, Julia Lynn 131
 Sanders, Lisa 207
 Sanders, Robin 207
 Sanders, Sherry Lynn 131
 Sanderson, Brian Patrick 131
 Sanderson, Kristy 237
 Sandler, Dave 214
 Sansiviero, Wayne 162
 Sargent, Mike 171
 Sarkine, Jim 188
 Sarullo, Michael Joseph 131
 Satovsky, Michelle Ann 131
 Saulnier, Karen 214
 Sauter, Craig C. 131
 Saver, Karen 160
 Saymn, Randy 219
 Scadel, Kelly 229
 Scarlett, Suzy 211
 Scavone, Joe 211
 Schaaf, Sallie 213
 Schaak, Amy Lou 131
 Schaening, Donald 27
 Schafer, Mary 239
 Scheer, Krissy 237
 Scheer, Martha A. 131
 Scheider, Robin Lynn 131
 Schembri, Paula 160
 Scheuerle, Jill 235
 Scheuer, John G. 131
 Schigur, Gabrielle 239
 Schigur, Gasbriell Lynn 131
 Schirmer, Kristina Lynn 131
 Schleh, Lauren R. 131
 Schmetter, Kurt 235
 Schmidt, Jeff 226
 Schmidt, Jeffrey Brian 131
 Schmidt, Kimberly M. 131
 Schmidt, Wendell Carole 131
 Schmitt, Beth 160
 Schmunsler, Jeanne 47
 Schneider, Jeff G. 131
 Schneider, Mary Beth 131
 Schneierhan, Heidi 131
 Schoenbine, Rodney K. 131
 Schoenfeld, Ellen 232
 Schoenly, David L. 131
 Scholars, Evans 206, 215, 217, 230
 Scholl, Stefan 208, 237
 Scholtan, Pat 229
 Schomaker, Rita Elizabeth 131
 School, Kyoto English 51
 Schore, Neal 231
 Schram, Patty 225
 Schreiner, Kay 220
 Schrey, Dorothy Ann 131
 Schuette, Jenny 239
 Schulbert, Mark 226
 Schumacher, Karen 22
 Schurig, Gerald Allan 131
 Schwab, Kimberly J. 131
 Schwanke, Scott 209
 Schwartz, Julia 232
 Schwartz, Mark 231
 Schwenk, Janet Kay 131
 Scoppa, Raymond J. 131
 Scott, David 83, 227
 Scott, Dawn L. 131
 Scott, Debbie 207
 Scott, Eugenie E. 131
 Scott, Guy 154
 Scott, Mark N. 131
 Scullen, Michael 154
 Seaman, John 231
 Sears, Steven Reid 131
 Sedorchuck, Yvette 213
 Seeger, Jonathon P. 131
 Seekell, Chrissie 208
 Seelye, Pamela Kay 131
 Seemann, Eric 1, 66
 Sekal, Scott 188
 Semmelroch, Cassie Lynn 131
 Senator, Dave 231
 Senkow, Dana 239
 Sensations 125
 Sensterblum, Kris 225
 Serra, AnnMarie 207
 Servais, Steven Anthony 132
 Servia, Laura 226
 Shackelford, Andrew 132
 Shackelton, Suzy 28
 Shafie, Mayada 224
 Shamroth, Janet 226
 Shargabian, Dina 239
 Sharpe, Julie A. 132
 Sharron, Alyson R. 132
 Shaw, Amy 208
 Shaw, Scott Edward 132
 Shaw, Tracy 205
 Shay, Justin 162
 Shea, Mary 152, 196
 Sheehy, Sharlene 225
 Shelton, Dana L. 132
 Sherberneau, Eric O. 132
 Sherburn, Elizabeth 213
 Sherer, Kristin 225
 Sheridan, Tim 221, 225, 229
 Sheridan, Timothy F. 6, 132
 Sherman, Karen 225
 Sherman, Roger 226
 Sherman, Susie 132, 229
 Sherry, Robert J. 132
 Sheth, Alpina D. 132
 Shidler, Julie E. 132
 Shiebler, Chuck 183
 Shinn, Lisanne 200
 Short, Holly L. 132, 235
 Shorters, Trabian 54
 Shortlidge, Chelsea 213
 Shultz, Doug 205
 Shurmur, Pat 174
 Sibson, Jean Marie 132
 Siebel, Jenni 225
 Siegel, Leslie Anne 132
 Siegel, Renee 232
 Siegel, Susan 213
 Siegenthaler, Michael 162

Siemiantowski, Kathryn 217
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 209, 210, 211
 Sigma Alpha Mu 231
 Sigma Chi 209, 215, 216, 226
 Sigma Delta Tau 209, 210, 211, 212, 232
 Sigma Kappa 235
 Sigma Nu 209, 235
 Sigma Phi Epsilon 232
 Sigma Pi 215
 Signs, Katherine Marie 132
 Silavs, Anne 239
 Silverman, Henry 83
 Silverman, Laurie Beth 132
 Silvestrini, Rieci Paul 132
 Simmer, Joseph Clifford 132
 Simon, Michele M. 132
 Simons, Scott A. 132
 Sims, Sara 225
 Sinclair, Steve 173
 Sinelli, Jeff 162
 Singel, Tim 213
 Singleton, Christian 219
 Singleton, David 173
 Sinn, Jeff 229
 Sisco, Traci 239
 Sisler, Scott D. 132
 Sitowski, Jean Carol 132
 Sizelove, Linda Ann 132
 Sjoberg, Lee 205
 Skaggs, John 214
 Skarvi, Derek 225
 Skicki, Denise Lynn 132
 Skidmore, Joe 47
 Skiles, Scott 188
 Skinner, Kevin 232
 Skower, Renee 220
 Skubik, Nancy 80
 Skutnick, Jeffrey B. 132
 Slade, John 146
 Slaha, Mike 231
 Sleeman, Timothy Lee 132
 Smaha, Brad 162, 231
 Small, Toby 220
 Smallwood, Bruce Alan 132
 Smallwood, Tracy 225
 Smeader, Christopher P. 132
 Smereck, Amy A. 132
 Smiley, Erika 212
 Smiricky, Laura 225
 Smith, Alan James 132
 Smith, Allen 232
 Smith, Angela M. 132
 Smith, Bruce R. 132
 Smith, Cindy L. 132
 Smith, Deborah Linn 132
 Smith, Don 235
 Smith, Greta 225
 Smith, Ian 196
 Smith, Jason 205
 Smith, Katherine E. 132
 Smith, Kathy 218, 229
 Smith, Lee Ann 225
 Smith, Lisa 239
 Smith, Lynda 214
 Smith, Mark H. 132
 Smith, Mark Richard 132
 Smith, Michael G. 132
 Smith, Natalie E. 132
 Smith, Richard G. 133
 Smith, Selena Elizabeth 133
 Smith, Steve 188, 189, 190
 Smith, Sue 207
 Smith, Tom 146
 Smithers, Yolande R. 133
 Smolinski, Brian 173
 Sneyd, Chandler 235
 Snow, Eric Vaughn 133
 Snow, Molly 235
 Snow, Percy 172, 174
 Snyder, John G. 133
 Snyder, Kevin 214
 Sobczak, Jacklyn Gail 133
 Sobecki, Mark 217
 Sobel, Nancy 133, 226, 239
 softball, 144
 Solterman, Laura 220

Song, Jimmy 63
 Sorbilli, Laura Michelle 133
 Sorensen, Sue 207
 Sorock, Stacey 205
 Sosnowski, Sharon 225
 Soule, Lynne L. 133
 Soumis, Mike 211
 Souris, Kim 225
 Southand, Clifton O. 133
 Sovel, Thomas James 133
 Sowton, Lisa 239
 Spada, Paola 133
 Spade, Sheila 225
 Sparschu, Pam 213
 Spear, Lori 207
 Speicher, Kevin 235
 Speier, Don 196
 Spencer, Angela Louise 133
 Spencer, Crathman Shawn 133
 Spigarelli, Lisa 207
 Spiller, Eric 188
 Spink, John 226
 Spinner, Hui 205
 Spinozzi, Lisa A. 133
 Spolar, Cathleen 213
 Springer, Dave 211
 Strabian, Mary Kay 134
 Stabile, Chrissy 220
 Stachelek, Joe 162
 Stachelek, John Thomas 134
 Stafford, David J. 134
 Stafford, Lynn 51
 Stakoe, Matthew Ralph 134
 Staky, Chuck 207
 Stalo, Kristin 219
 Stanbridge, Susan Tracy 134
 Stanchnik, Molly 225
 Stanek, Jeff 235
 Stanek, Stephanie 211
 Stanford, Sara 235
 Stanton, Antoinette Monique 134
 Staples, Christine M. 134
 Stark, James William 134
 Starkel, Tracy 235
 State, Kent 160
 State, Lake Superior 177
 State, Michigan 162
 State, Ohio 158, 162, 176, 184, 191
 State, Penn 162
 State, Utah 183
 Stegmeyer, Kirk 211
 Stegmeyer, Kirk Richard 134
 Stegosaurus 48
 Stein, Dan 162
 Steinke, Susan 208
 Steinman, Chris 207
 Stephanoff, Robert Allen 134
 Stephans, Treece 225
 Stephens, Kelly Marie 134
 Stepp, Helen Joyce 134
 Sterling, Beth 213
 Stern, Don Robert 134
 Stern, Judith E. 134
 Stevens, Harriett B. 135
 Stevens, Kimberly Ann 134
 Stevenson, Gwenn Ellen 135
 Stevenson, Melissa 207
 Stevenson, Missy 160
 Stevons, Eugene F. 135
 Stewart, Carol 160
 Stewart, Jamie 178
 Stewart, Melissa 239
 Stewart, Tim 237
 Stickels, Gregg E. 135
 Stimach, Eric 226
 Stintzi, Jim 152, 154, 196
 Stittle, Amy Jo 135
 Stocco, Regina 219
 Stockmal, Jason T. 135
 Stoller, Mike 226
 Stone, Lisa Ann 135
 Stoner, Carol L. 135
 Stoppenbach, Ann Marie 135
 Storto, Maureen 214
 Stott, Beckie 220
 Stouffer, Kimberly A. 135
 Stover, Becky 63

Stowe, Jamie 213
 Straffon, Shari 235
 Straka, Nicola 205
 Strand, Shareen Lynette 135
 Stratton, Jennifer 208
 Streasick, Sharon M. 135
 Streeter, Kimberly 135
 Stritzinger, Ronald William 135
 Stroman, Terri 211
 Strong, Mark Jeffrey 135
 Stros, Jim 146
 Struthers, Cynthia B. 135
 Stuart, Deanna Colette 135
 Stubbs, Levi 102
 Stuber, Michael W. 135
 Study, Overseas 51
 Stunkel, Jeff 237
 Sturman, Freddy 205
 Stursma, Jamie 213
 Stutler, Chris 162
 Suchara, Annette 205, 212
 Suchevidt, Jeff 231
 Sugarman, Jim 205
 Sullivan, Colleen Marie 135
 Sullivan, Paul J. 135
 Sullivan, Sean Patric 135
 Sullivan, Shawn 217
 Sumes, Cynthia 152
 Suminski, Steven A. 135
 Sundeen, Steve 205
 Surgener, Brian Wayne 135
 Susin, Kathleen 225
 Sutherland, Brenda Lynn 135
 Suydam, Chris 237
 Sventy, Brian 219
 Swanke, Scott 231
 Sweeney, Kathy 219
 Sweitzer, Susan L. 135
 Swiacki, Jerry 216
 Swink, Carolyn 208
 Sycamore, Douglas M. 135
 Szelog, Denise M. 135
 Szupula, George 184
 Szymanski, Jim 172
 Zypula, George 184

t

Tafel, Kathy 225
 Takashima, Tomoko 135
 Talboo, David 146
 Taliaferro, Dale 237
 Tallman, Linda J. 135
 Tam, Faith 207
 Tan, Chiung Chen 135
 Tan, Swee-Huat 135
 Tanis, Jill 219
 Tank, Kristina M. 135
 Tarladgis, James M. 135
 Taschner, Jill 208, 226
 Tasker, John 81
 Tata, Vince 170
 Tatchell, Kesia A. 135
 Tatigan, Sue 152, 153, 197
 Tatigian, Sue 196, 220
 Tatken, Lorann 225
 Tattie, Amy B. 135
 Tau, Zeta Beta 206
 Tay, Boon Tee 135
 Tay, Chor-Fang 135
 Taylor, Christopher Lee 135
 Taylor, Donald 253
 Taylor, Jan M. 135
 Taylor, Missy 220
 Taylor, Silas 31
 Taylor, Suzanne Kay 135
 Taylor, Timothy M. 136
 Taylor, Tommy Lee 136
 Team, Green Splash Synchronized
 Swim team, U.S. Olympic
 hockey 176, 220
 Team, USA National 176
 Team, women's tennis 156
 Tebeau, Karl A. 136

Ten, Academic Big 183
 Ten, Big 146, 152, 154, 183, 184, 196
 Tennis, men's 158
 Tenniswood, Jeff 226
 Teo, Lian Siah 136
 Teranishi, Ryoko 136
 Terry, Sandra Lynne 136
 Tersch, Lawrence Von 88
 Teslow, Mike 211
 Textor, Jennifer A. 136
 Theard, Kelli 207
 Thede, Laura 136
 Theisen, Linda Ann 136
 Theta Chi 19, 205, 209, 212, 236, 237
 Theta Delta Chi 215
 Thom, Jamie 213
 Thomas, Dave 229
 Thomas, David Ashton 136
 Thomas, Donna 144
 Thomas, Lisa Ann 136
 Thomas, Teresa Ann 136
 Thome, Patty 211
 Thompson, Dave 23
 Thompson, Dawn Michelle 136
 Thompson, Gregory Harris 136
 Thompson, Hugh O. III 136
 Thompson, Kimberly Marie 136
 Thompson, Mark 226
 Thompson, Mary Louise 136
 Threatt, Perry Clayton III 136
 Thrush, Robert Scott 136
 Tichkowski, Kevin 214
 Tijan, Michael E. 136
 Tilley, Tom 176
 Timko, Sandra 207
 Timmermann, Keiko 183
 Tinsey, Debbie E. 136
 Tokarz, Jeff John 136
 Tolba, Tom 173
 Tolmoff, Theresa L. 136
 Tomaich, Alex 196
 Tomalty, Kristin E. 136
 Tomashik, Sherilyn Ann 136
 Tomczak, Dara M. 136
 Tomiach, Alex 217
 Toner, Mike 235
 Topolinski, Dennis 154, 196
 Toporski, Theresa K. 136
 Torres, Daniel Omar 136
 Toth, Laura J. 136
 Toth, Mary K. 136
 Tournament, NCAA 162
 Townley, Laura 225
 Traham, Chris R. 136
 Trail, Paula L. 136
 Tratechard, Linda 219
 Traviss, Christine E. 136
 Trayer, Max 207
 Tree, Sherry 152, 153
 Treitman, Amy 232
 Trembley, Cynthia 183
 Trentham, Laurie Ann 136
 Trepanier, Theresa 213
 Trerice, Sarah 220
 Trierweiler, Julie Lynn 136
 Trip, Jeff 217
 Trivani, Tina 225
 Troelson, Alisa 213
 Trogus, Curtis 215
 Trotz, Margie 226
 Troutman, Jeff 235
 Truba, Laurie 235
 Truscott, John T. 136
 Trustees, Board of 227
 Tryan, Rich 217
 Tuck, Alison 61
 Tudor, Charles 219
 Tuel, Kristen 208
 Turkel, Kim Michelle 136
 Turnbull, Susan J. 136
 Turner, Don 237
 Turner, Jim 232
 Turrentine, Sheri L. 136
 Twarozynski, James J. 136
 Tyler, LeAnn 137
 Tyranski, Michael P. 137
 Tyranski, Mike 229

Tyrrell, Joseph T. 137

u

U-M, 145, 146, 196
 UB40 17
 UCLA, 158
 Udell, Geoff 213
 Ulganalp, Kevin 219
 University of Michigan 31, 169, 171
 University, Arizona 188
 University, Bowling Green State 176
 University, Bucknell 160
 University, Denison 162
 University, Eastern Michigan 190
 University, George Washington 190
 University, Indiana 188
 University, Lake Superior State 176
 University, Ohio State 188
 University, Purdue 188
 University, Syracuse 190
 Updyke, Eric E. 137
 Upton, Carol Yvette 137

v

Vachon, Lisa M. 60, 137
 Valade, David Stuart 137
 Valade, Renee Marie 137
 Valentine, Carlton 188, 190, 191
 Valentino, Damon 158
 Valuck, Michael Brent 137
 Valvona, Tina 211
 VanCleve, Randi 208
 VandeBunte, William Henry 137
 VandeKieft, Jill Michele 137
 VanderBaan, William T. 137
 VanDyke, Julie 216
 Vang, Teng 137
 VanGeison, Dorothy 51
 VanMeer, Mike 226
 Vannoy, L. Scott 137
 Varbedian, Molly 235
 Vargas, Stefanie 15
 Vaseer, Arif I. 138
 Vedovell, Ann 220
 Veerage, Sarah 239
 Velde, Jill Van De 137
 Venable, Annazette Sarah 138
 Venus, Valerie 225
 VerBeek, Brian Cook Rick 219
 Verbeek, Charlene E. 138
 Vernier, Nancy A. 138
 Vernier, Susan T. 138
 Vet-A-Visit 70, 71
 Vetrick, Stephanie 235
 Vincent, G. Robert 82
 Vinton, Terra Lynn 138
 Virelles, Carlos J. 138
 Vitrone, Scott 219
 Volgeneim, Karl 226
 Volleyball 180
 Volz, Linda Anne 138
 Volz, Shannon 225
 Voss, Wanda Jean 138

w

Wachler, Glenn Matthew 138
 Wade, Latonya U. 138
 Wade, Susan Marie 138
 Wagenknecht, Karen 237
 Wagenknecht, Karen Sue 138
 Wagner, Claire 225
 Wagner, Martin Joseph 138
 Wagner, Mary Stacy 138
 Wagner, Patrick J. 138
 Wah, Sally Jo 138
 Waha, Bruce 152
 Waibel, Michelle A. 138

Wait, Tracey 208
 Wakulsky, Elizabeth Ann 138
 Walajtys, Linda M. 139
 Walberg, Amy 225
 Walby, Karl 235
 Walch, John O. 139
 Waldman, Steven J. 139
 Waldmann, Mark 139
 Walker, Clara Belle 139
 Walker, Joan 139
 Walker, Joyce E. 139
 Walker, Kris 134
 Walker, Krystal 139
 Walker, Mark Clint 139
 Wallace, Alex Glen 139
 Walsh, Kathleen Mary 139
 Walsh, Travy 239
 Walter, Bill 229
 Walters, Kelly 225
 Walters, Kelly J. 139
 Wandoff, Pete 65
 Wanek, Sandra 64
 Ward, Amy 225
 Ward, Laurel 237
 Ward, Lisa Marie 139
 Ward, Mary-Margaret Elaine 139
 Ward, Susan 214
 Ware, Greg 205
 Warner, Mary Ellen 235
 Warnick, Emily 219
 Warshawsky, Brian M. 139
 Washburn, Amy 235
 Washington, Randall N. 139
 Watkins, Andy 232
 Watrel, Justin 139
 Watson, Ellen M. 139
 Watson, William David 139
 Wattai, John Patrick 139
 Vaughn, Kimberly 220
 Waun, Susan L. 139
 Wax, Phyllis 232
 Way, Capitol Area United 209
 Wayne, Jeff 229
 Wayne, Jill 220
 Wayside 88, 89
 Weaver, Jeff 36
 Webb, Scott 217
 Webber, Andrew Lloyd 36
 Weber, Bill 226
 Weber, Matt 231
 Webster, Dave 146
 Webster, David G. 139
 Webster, Ellen Lee 139
 Webster, Todd 229
 Week, Greek 221
 Weeks, Jim B. 139
 Weeks, Peter George 139
 Weems, David Lee 139
 Weiblan, Lisa 235
 Weidner, Karen Sue 139
 Weidner, Sheri 220
 Weil, Karen E. 139
 Weiner, Alan 205
 Weiner, Jolene Jean 139

Weir, Lisa M. 139
 Weisenthal, Irving 211
 Weiss, Arthur Kurt 139
 Weiss, Marla 232
 Welch, Bill 162
 Weldon, Sue 207
 Wells, Jeffrey J. 139
 Wendt, Larry 146
 Werner, Laurel Nicole 139
 Werth, Wendy 225, 239
 Werth, Wendy L. 6, 139
 Wesleyan, Ohio 162
 Wesner, Andrew 211
 West, LeAnn M. 139
 Whedon, Linda M. 139
 Wheeler, Alan 219
 While, Karen 235
 White, Brian 214
 White, Karen Margaret 139
 White, Lorenzo 3, 114, 168, 169, 170, 171, 173, 174, 175
 White, Michelle 139
 White, Paula 34
 White, Tim 226
 Whitehead, Katrina Lynne 139
 Whittaker, Colleen Rae 139
 Whittlesey, Gay Elizabeth 140
 Whyte, Michelle 208
 Whynt, Ed 211
 Wichowski, Tom 217
 Wickens, Dave 196
 Wight, Tim 231
 Wigley, David N. 140
 Wikol, Tom 217
 Wikol, Tom Alan 140
 Wiktor, Bridget Ann 140
 Wilcox, Michelle 214
 Wildcats 171
 Wildman, Mike 211
 Wilen, Eric 214
 Wilk, Reggie 205
 Wilk, Regina Christine 140
 Wilke, Tracey 237
 Wilkinson, Roger 47
 Wilkinson, Sarah J. 140, 229
 Wilks, Ted 235
 Williams, Angela Fay 140
 Williams, Danielle 235
 Williams, David L. 140
 Williams, Gregory M. 140
 Williams, Herb 188
 Williams, Janie Marie 140
 Williams, Julie 220
 Williams, Pamela Jo 140
 Williams, Robin Lynn 140
 Williamson, David Martin 140
 Willson, Julie 208
 Wilner, David 231
 Wilson, Christa 208
 Wilson, Dawna 183
 Wilson, Joan 225
 Wilson, Joan Ann 140
 Wilson, John 229
 Wilson, John C. 140

Wilson, Maureen 225
 Wilson, Mike 20
 Wiltse, Clint 219
 Windisch, Jeanne L. 140
 Wing, Beth M. 140
 Wing, Matt 237
 Winksell, Wynn 211
 Winsand, Nancy 239
 Winters, Mark Edward 140
 Wirt, Amy 220
 Wisconsin 173
 Wisconsin, 184, 196
 Wisniewski, Rick 90
 Wittenberg, 162, 163
 Wittkopp, Kathy D. 140
 Wittman, Terrence 226
 Wizner, Jason 211
 WLFT 17, 141
 Wojcik, Julie 211
 Wolfe, Scott 217
 Wolfe, Todd 188, 190
 Wolfington, Kathryn S. 140
 Wolverines 169, 171
 Wolverines, U-M 162
 Wolverton, Lisa 208
 Womack, Georgina A. 140
 Wong, Guan Hock 140
 Wong, Jennifer Yim Ming 140
 Wong, S. Doris 140
 Wood, Dan 229
 Wood, Diane L. 140
 Wood, Tom 226
 Woodruff, Jon B. 140
 Woodruff, Laura Anne 140
 Woodruff, Shanna 235
 Woods, Bill 54
 Woods, Jason John 140
 Woods, Jon 214
 Woodworth, Darrin 54, 55
 Woolley, Bob 207
 Wooster, 162
 Worden, Melissa J. 140
 Worthington, Bobby 190
 Worthington, Bobby 188
 Wozniak, Peggy 237
 Wright, Dawn 207
 Wright, Ed 188, 189, 190, 191
 Wright, Sarah 215, 225
 Wuelser, Marci Lynn 140
 Wulff, Cathy 225
 Wurl, Steven A. 140
 Wylie, Sandra 211
 Wyman, Jonathon 229
 Wynne, Lisa 235

y

Yaney, Julia 214
 Yang, Joejun 140
 Yanko, Michael R. 140
 Yanochko, Linda 211

Yassin, Muchamoo Kamel 140
 Yefsky, Alan David 140
 Yellin, Pamela M. 140
 Yeo, Chai Song 140
 Yip, Andrea 205
 Yoder, Robert Andrew 140
 Yoneda, Izumi 140
 York, Steven A. 141
 Younes, Joseph P. 140
 Young, Duane 171
 Young, Gary 213
 Young, Jennifer 207, 225
 Young, Julie A. 141
 Young, Kimber 225
 Young, Ralph 200
 Youngerman, Cindy 165
 Yousif, Rafid H. 141
 Yun, Sang Sik 141

Z

Zaccagnini, Ann V. 141
 Zachritz, Bob 229
 Zachritz, Robert G. 141
 Zack, Julie 225
 Zakerski, Daniel Robert 141
 Zakerski, Tom 217
 Zakrzewski, David E. 141
 Zaleski, Andy 207
 Zambiasi, Michael G. 141
 Zamboroski, James 141
 Zammit, Christin 217
 Zammit, Eric 217
 Zang, Jeff D. 141
 Zardis, John 239
 Zarimba, Maria Ann 141
 Zeitz, Aileen 232
 Zelewski, Julie 208
 Zelyez, Mike 217
 Zerbst, Chris 237
 Zerrener, Eric 213
 Zeta Tau Alpha 209, 212, 225, 239
 Ziglar, Beth 239
 Zimmer, Mike 211
 Zimmerman, Carrie 232
 Zintaris, William 219
 Ziolkowski, Dave 154
 Zmuda, Kris 214
 Zoll, Lynn 213
 Zoll, Lynn Frances 141
 Zoyes, Bill 205
 Zucker, Debbie 232
 Zucker, Otis 231
 Zuhelhe, Mike 229
 Zurvalec, Dana L. 141
 Zurvalec, Kathy 28
 Zwerg, Mike 217
 Zyla, Nancy Ann 141
 Zywickie, Gina 225

1988 Red Cedar Log Staff

Editors in Chief	Liz Krebs Phil Peters
Business Managers	Draga Bakmaz Scott Barrett
Photo Editor	Vern Pennington
Production/Groups	Lori Tomek
Assistant Photo	Matt Goebel Rob Borer
Sports Editors	Renee Johnson Rick Kessler
Senior Section	Carolyn Fowler
Student Life	Margaret Ann Cross
Copy	Donna Brown

Contributing Photographers: Michael Curlett, Rhonda Davis, Michael L. Elrick, Michelle Gabel, Lewis Geyer, Patrick O'Brien, Tom Persing, Grant Ryan, Jamie Sabau, Holly Short, Michael Stassus and Linda Wan.

Contributing Writers: Ari Adler, Lisa Bilardello, Carolyn Braun, Donna Brown, Margaret Ann Cross, Rhonda Davis, Pete Eckel, Patty Hamilton, Michelle Gabel, Sandie Kelchner, Marcia McGee, Caroline McMeekin, Angela Orlando, Lisa Prine, Christine Ruschell, Rhonda Ruthkosky, Miriam Smith, Dave Spratt, David Stearns and Amy Ward.

Volunteers: Lori Carey, Therese Schorr, Jeff Weaver.

Special Thanks to... Laureen Thornhill and Jeanne Schmunsler in the ASMSU Business Office, Lorraine Miller, Debbie Taylor and Walsworth Publishing Company, Russ Yantis, Ruth Mescher, the ASMSU Student Board, Mary Personius, Beth Martinez, The State News, Sports Information, The MSU News Bureau and Varden Studios.

We'd like to sincerely thank our customers, who have waited patiently for delivery of their yearbooks throughout inexcusable delays.

Also, big hugs and thanks to each of our personal support staffs, who understood about long working hours and stressful deadlines. Without the encouragement of our roommates, friends, families, boyfriends and girlfriends, the 1988 RCL could never have been a success.

Volume 101 of Michigan State's Red Cedar Log was printed by the Walsworth Publishing Company of Marceline, Mo. with the assistance of Debbie Taylor and Lorraine Miller.

Books sold for \$25.00, pre-paid, and were delivered through the mail. Production was completed in the yearbook office, 311a Student Services Building, East Lansing MI 48824-1113, (517) 353-5291.

The 256-page, 9x12 book was printed on 80# dull enamel paper at Walsworth in Missouri. The opening, pages 1-7, used two spot colors, Pantone 339 and Pantone 542 with black and white photographs. To cover MSU's trip to the Rose Bowl, four-color photography was used for pages 170-171 and 174-175. The front endsheet also used four-process color. The cover was designed by Marty Blackwell.

Body Copy and captions were set in 10 point and 8 point Goudy Old Style and Helvetica. Headline styles varied per section and used Souvenir, Optima Bold Italic, Optima Italic, Kabel, Kabel Bold, Avant Garde and dry transfer lettering by Letraset and Prestype.

a word
about

MOVING ON

Spring term brought the kickoff of a new university-wide fundraising effort. Officials were ready to pass the word that in order to provide students with continued access to opportunity, increased corporate and individual contributions would be necessary. The drive began with 38 percent of the \$160 million goal already pledged. Senior Class Council members also asked people to help give something back to their university. The group went over their \$75,000 goal to renovate the canoe shelter area behind Bessey Hall as the 1988 class gift.



FISHERIES AND
WILDLIFE SENIOR
DEAN PINZINO
STUDIES HIS
CATCH AT A PARK
LAKE FIELD TRIP.





LAVERN PENNINGTON



LAVERN PENNINGTON



PATRICK O'BRIEN

FILLING PASADENA'S ROSE BOWL stadium with the sounds of the MSU Fight Song, members of the Spartan Marching Band motivate the already energized MSU crowd.

ON MANEUVERS at Battle Creek's Fort Custer, ROTC member Donald Taylor speeds over a smoky hill while moving toward his target.

A DAY-OLD PIG receives an injection as a part of the routine examination performed by agriculture senior Terrie Bray. Bray's next step is to attach identification markings to the pig.

saying
the final

GOODBYES

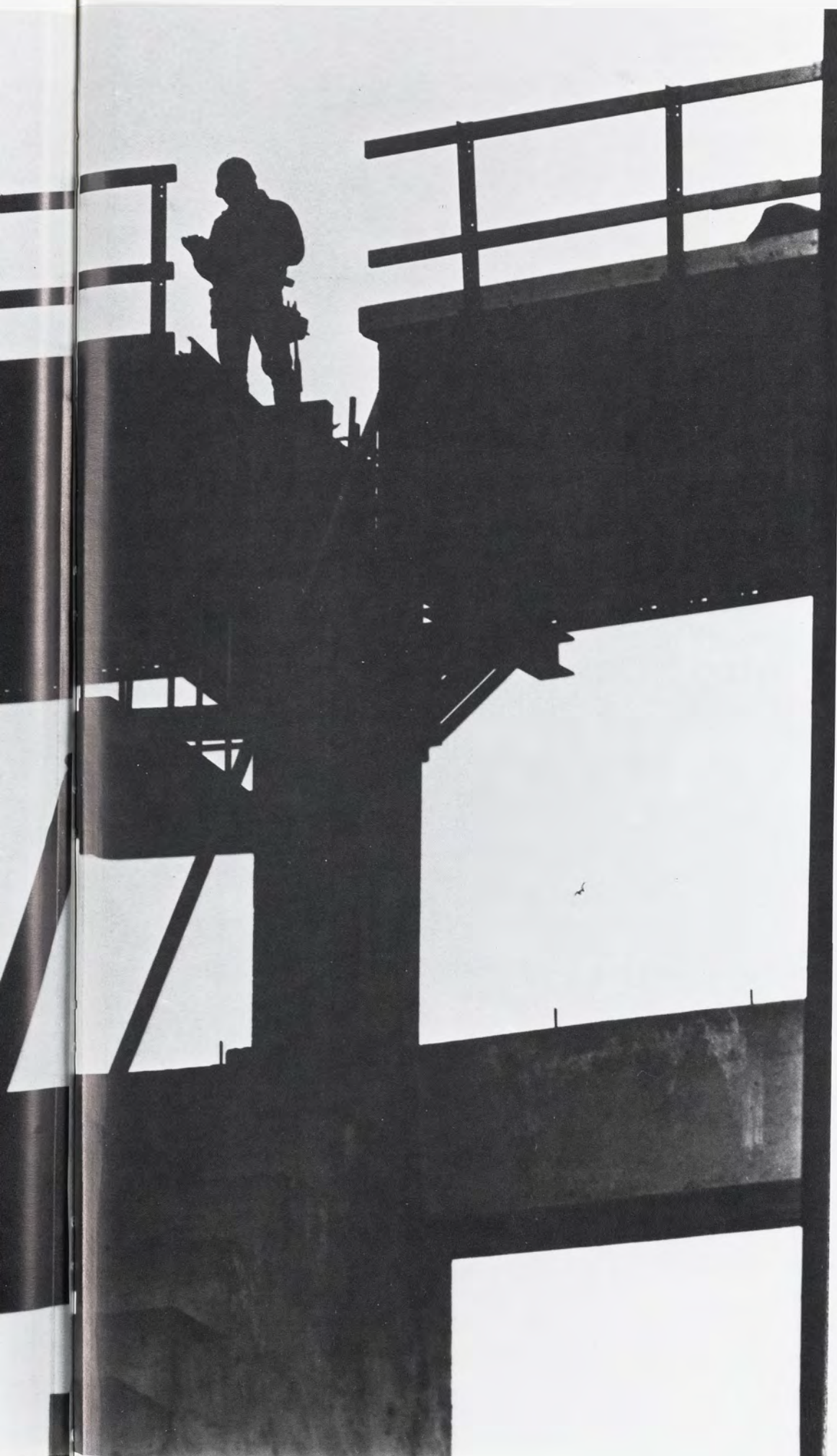
The successful lift of new roof trusses for the Breslin Student Events Center May 27 replaced those destroyed during the February 18 collapse and put the arena's scheduled opening back on track. Meanwhile, the world's mightiest superconducting cyclotron passed its final tests to become operational. The lab will be the nation's leader in ion research. For graduates, June 10 and 11 marked both a beginning and an end. With a turn of the tassle, MSU be-
the past ...
were ready to
that new chal-



LAVERN PENNINGTON

ONE OF MORE
THAN 8,000
GRADUATES AT
SPRING
COMMENCEMENT

came a part of
while graduates
pass the word
lenges lie ahead.

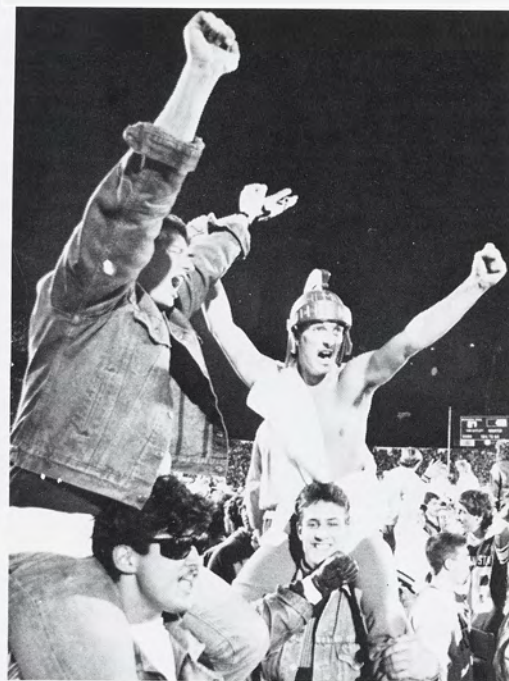


LAVERN PENNINGTON

The word is . . .

COLLEGE

After the Big Gulps and all-nighters of finals week, it became clear. For graduates it was the beginning of the end of an MSU career. Caps and gowns were donned as many said good-bye to long-time friends and looked back on four or five years of accomplishment. The meaning of college came into view. Graduates learned and grew as individuals, ready to face the world with confidence, and with a part of MSU inside.



PATRICK O'BRIEN

CELEBRATING, because the 27-3 victory over Indiana meant a trip to the Rose Bowl, students storm the field in Spartan Stadium.

ASSESSING THE DAMAGE and future plans for the completion of the Breslin Student Events Center, a member of the construction team pauses on top of roof support.

PASS THE WORD



MATT GOEBEL

SPREADING THE EXCITEMENT over his game-winning home run, first baseman Dan Masteller is congratulated by his teammates. The word was out that the 6-4 win over Michigan gave the Spartans their first shot at a Big 10 baseball title.







