

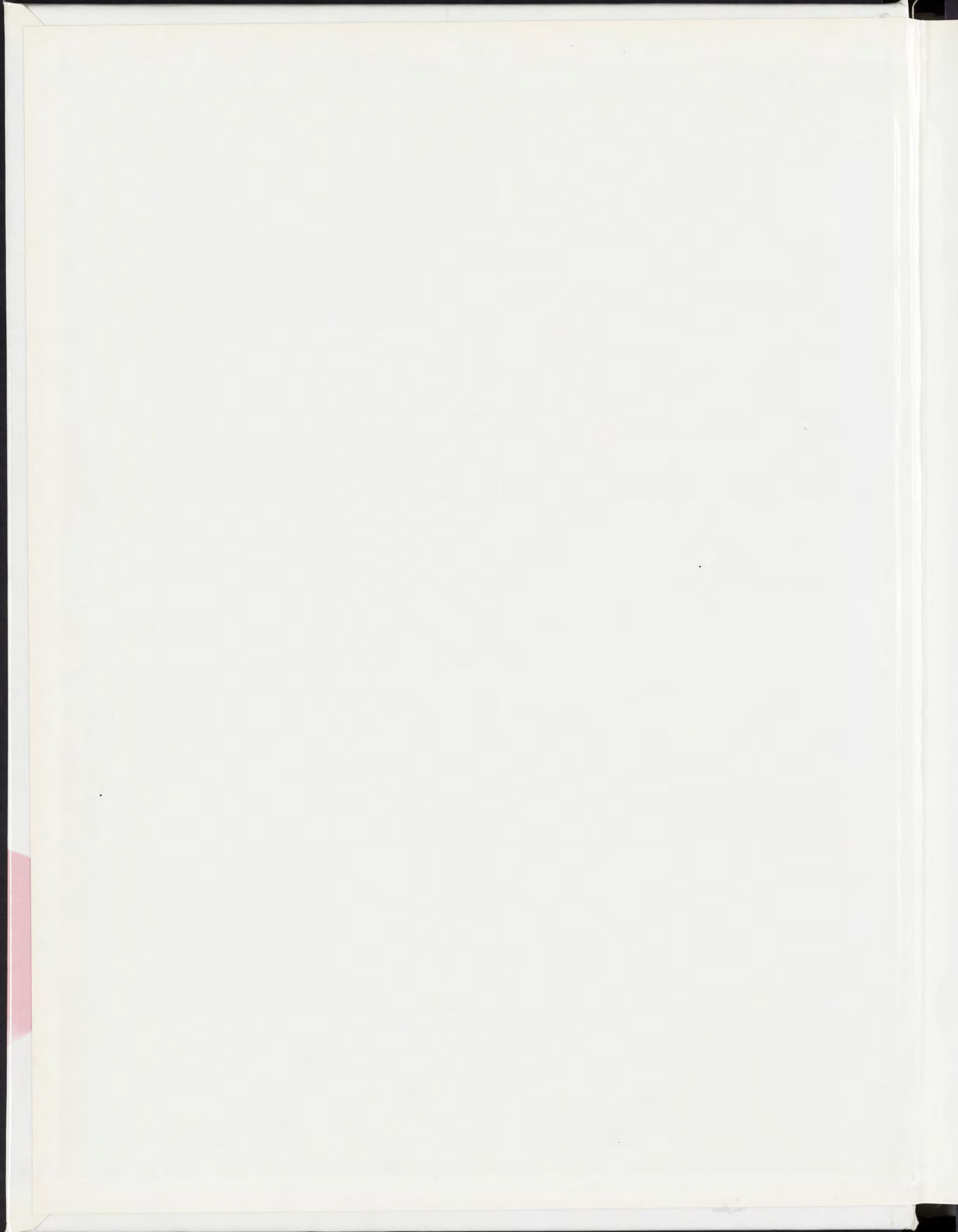
The

SPED

Cedar Log

MICHIGAN STATE
UNIVERSITY

Volume 102





Big

To freshmen, coming MSU was a big step — one of the biggest of their lives.

1989

"I found my freshman year filled with a lot of new, exciting experiences," says mechanical engineering freshman Courtney Lots. "I was able to do more than at home. I was freer. On a whim, I could just do anything. I love that about college."

Call it different, exciting, dull or bizarre; just remember that 1988-89 was a big year at State.

About 200 Holmes Hall residents were out in the cold for more than 20 minutes on February 20 when a small fire began in the hall's basement incinerator.



MATTHEW GOEBEL/STATE NEWS

RED CEDAR LOG
VOLUME 102

Big Mile

Happy memories are something that we'll all look back on fondly as we remember our days at MSU. Here's just a short list of student's favorite memories:

"Finishing my last exam and walking across campus."

-Joe Anderson, med tech junior.

"Getting accepted into the college of education."

-Julie Scheer, physical science junior.

"Getting a \$250 tax refund."

-Mark Smith, accounting senior.

"My girlfriend saying yes to marrying me."

-Glen Huett, mechanical engineering senior.

Some Williams Hall residents fought off winter's chill by having a portable hot tub delivered to their window and inviting their friends to come bubble the night away.

MATTHEW GOEBEL/STATE NEWS





MATTHEW GOEBEL/STATE NEWS



RHONDA DAVIS

A homecoming court member hams it up with the crowd during the game against Northwestern. The Spartans beat the Wildcats, 36-3.

Residents of Hubbard Hall show their spirit as they light up the words "Go MSU" before a gathered crowd.

Big Cheer

MSU returned to the Emerald City with a big cheer and a big 36-3 win over Northwestern for a Homecoming that won't soon be forgotten. Homecoming Week, Oct. 9-15, was a special tribute to the late Jack Breslin, one of MSU's greatest Spartans. His wife Renee Breslin acted as grand marshal of the the Homecoming Parade in his honor. The festivities began with the first Jack Breslin Memorial Homecoming Run for the United Way.

"Go MSU" once again shone brightly from Hubbard Hall on October 11. The Return to the Emerald City Parade was Friday followed by the annual bonfire and fireworks display sponsored by the Student Alumni Foundation. On Saturday, a big cheer erupted when the Spartans beat the Wildcats and broke a 0-4-1 record.

Homecoming Week is one students look forward to. "It's nice that they make a big deal out of it," said Carolyn Miller, a biology senior. "They really go all out. There was a tremendous sense of pride being involved in this tradition."



ROB BORER

Rain or shine the student section of the MSU stadium is always packed. Fans cheer during a game against Iowa.



MATTHEW GOEBEL

Members of the court wait by the sidelines during the Homecoming football game.



LAVERN PENNINGTON

From the other side a student from the opposing side cheers from the bleachers.

Big Deal

STUDENT LIFE

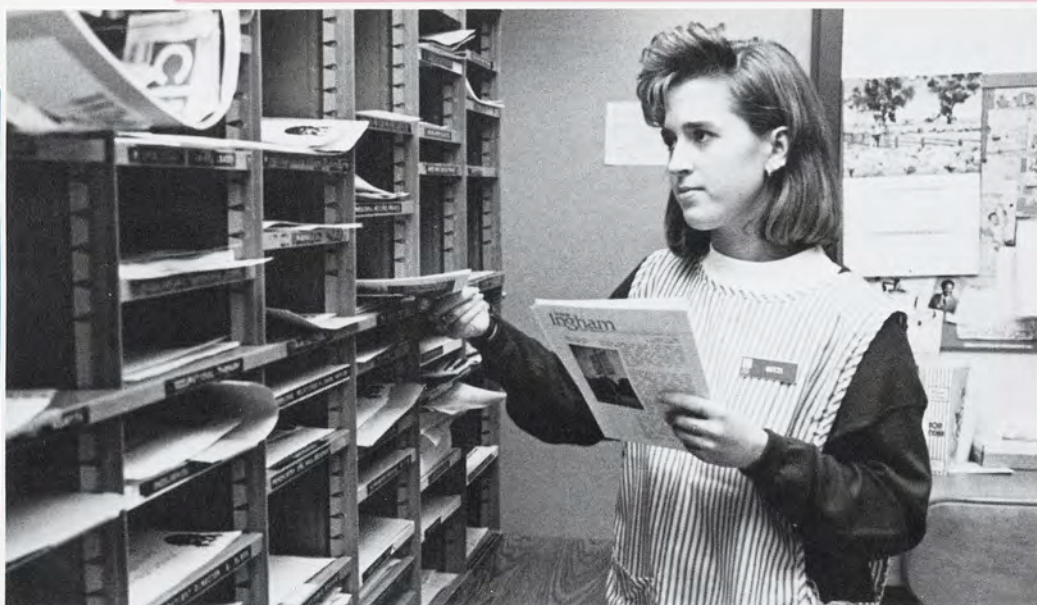
It's a student world in East Lansing from September until June and everyone makes the most of it. People turned out in big numbers for events such as the Martin Luther King March.

The Service Learning Center also drew a big number of student volunteers who made differences in the lives of others.

And take Mark Woodhouse and Seth Kaplan, for example. They took on big challenges in the broadcasting field, forming production crews and putting their classmates on the air.

Floriculture design senior Amy Baldwin helped the MSU Flower Shop celebrate its big one year anniversary.

Anyone could find a niche to fit into on MSU's big campus and it was . . . a big deal!



DAVE COUREY

MSU student Mitzi Wendrow volunteered her services at the Ingham Medical Center in Lansing.



MONIKA JONES

MSU students produce, direct and put on "Ebony Beat." The video show is a major project of Black Notes, a student-run minority video production group.

students volunteer services

Something For Nothing



HELPING HAND student coordinator and volunteer Paul Lemen helps out at Ingham Medical Center.

Why do a job without getting paid for it?

Mary Edens, coordinator for MSU's Service-Learning Center, says 1,500 students volunteer each year in human or public service agencies because they help themselves while helping others. Edens says that being a volunteer intern rather than being a paid one may actually be more beneficial to the student because the volunteer negotiates better hours and often has more responsibilities on the job. "By volunteering through the Service-Learning Center, you can get experience outside of your major and have a higher level of experience and responsibility," Edens said.

The Service-Learning Center began in 1967 as the Office of Volunteer Programs. This office was created by the Board of Trustees to deal specifically with establishing long-term volunteer programs. This move came after a group of students called the Student Education Corps began going to inner city schools in Flint in 1962 to provide after-school recreation for the children.

Service-Learning means that volunteers apply classroom knowledge to the community in which they work. According to Edens, students benefit because of the skills and training they receive on the job while the

community benefits by having students provide an important service. Some academic departments even let students arrange to receive credit for their volunteer efforts.

The programs are divided into five general groupings which are further subdivided. Students who choose to work in the Pre-Professional Programs usually gain experience that directly utilizes skills from their major area of study. For example, a business major may work with financial policies and budgets for a non-profit organization or state government. The Pre-Professional Program volunteer could also work directly with community groups on self-help issues under a program called I-Care in Michigan.

Education/Recreation Programs encompass the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Program in which students spend time with children who are usually from one parent families, planning recreational and educational activities. Volunteers in this area could also work in pre-schools and day care centers or serve as a volunteer probation officer to an abandoned, neglected or delinquent child.

Students who want to gain experience in the medical or health fields may become a part of the Health Services/Pre-Professional Programs. The student has a chance working at the

MSU Clinical Center, Lansing General Hospital, Sparrow Hospital or with private veterinarians.

Those who want to work closely with providing special services for the community often get involved in the Human Services Programs. These include the popular Adopt-A-Grandparent program in which a student visits regularly with a senior citizen and International Interactions, in which the student is matched to an international student on campus to help with improving English conversational skills.

The last major grouping of programs is Special Education/Special Populations. A volunteer in this area may plan recreational activities for students in the Michigan School for the Blind, the Michigan School for the Deaf, work with mentally impaired youths at the Beekman Center or emotionally impaired children at the St. Vincent Home.

A volunteer in any of these programs may enjoy the work so much that she keeps volunteering even after the internship or commitment is completed. Such is the case with Cindy Smith, a volunteer coordinator in OB/Nursery and Pediatrics at Lansing General Hospital. "I started there because I had a volunteer class but I came back because I liked it," she said.

By Carmen Canales



STOCKING THE SHELVES preprofessional sophomore Steve Zalla is a student coordinator and volunteer at Ingham Medical Center.

TIME WITH CHILDREN interacting with children on various levels is a favorite activity for MSU volunteers.



A SMILE A DAY volunteer Mitzi Wendrow lends her services to the Ingham Medical Center.

PHOTOS BY DAVE COUREY

march kicks off week of remembrance

Remembering King



ABOUT 500 PEOPLE turned out to march across campus in honor of Martin Luther King.

United as one, we shall overcome.

This was the theme to the ninth annual Symbolic King March sponsored by the Committee to Commemorate Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. that was held on Jan. 8, 1989.

About 500 people braved the sub-zero wind chills for the trek from Beaumont Tower across campus to Wilson Hall.

The march was the first campus activity to kick off a week of remembrance that ended with a candlelight celebration on Jan. 16.

"We did this to keep Martin Luther King's dream alive," said Stephanie Harris, a criminal justice sophomore. "I feel happy to be supporting him."

Rochelle Swope, a sophomore accounting major, was surprised by the turnout considering the weather.

Chanting verses to the song "We Shall Overcome," the group voiced their dreams of

blacks and whites living together peacefully.

Carrying banners with such slogans as "We Still Remember the Dream" and "Striving to make the Dream a Reality" stressed the enthusiasm of the group.

"We are the future," said committee co-chair person Stephanie Johnson.

Fred Watson, the special assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs and Services Moses Turner, was also on hand for this event.

"Martin Luther King represented something that no one else in the country represents. He wanted peace and prosperity for all."

Brian Morris, an advisor to the Black Caucus of Snyder/Phillips said, "I believe in what he stood for but there is still a long way to go before the things he stood for succeed today."

By Donna Brown





PHOTOS BY MICHAEL STASSUS

SUB-ZERO WIND CHILL factors did not keep student marchers inside on the January day of the event.

MARCHERS CHANTED VERSES of the song "We Shall Overcome."



recycling program takes form

Wasting Paper?



PUTTING PAPER IN ITS PLACE is Akers resident Bobby Gardner, Jr.

A newspaper is one thing that gets thrown away just minutes after its reader is done with it. This is a serious form of waste and two MSU students have set out to do something about this problem.

Communication junior Stephan Johnson and Pre-Med freshman Jackie Ryan started a program in their east campus residence hall to recycle the newspapers that are discarded every day.

Johnson said that he didn't realize exactly how much paper was being wasted until registration winter term.

"A group was petitioning to recycle paper at MSU and this gave me the idea to do it in Akers, which is where I live," he said.

Ryan said that she became interested in the program when Project Recycle came to talk to students in Akers Hall, where she is the RHA representative.

"They encouraged the halls to get started on the program," she said. "And I really wanted to get involved."

From there, Ryan and Johnson united to form a proposal on how the project could operate and received lots of help from Akers Hall Manager Peg Billig.

"Peg was really supportive and gave us lot of help in covering all aspects of the proposal," Johnson said.

Ryan said that one of the main issues that had to be clarified was the placement of the bins which would be holding the newspapers.

"The large green bins that we used had to be placed in sprinkler rooms because of safety reasons," she said.

All together the proposal took about six weeks to write up. However, the project didn't go

into effect until about two weeks prior to the end of winter term. Then the publicizing of the project began.

"We went to the RA meeting in our hall to let them know what was going on and also to publicize it in the hall newsletter," Johnson said.

He said that despite the publicity, he didn't know how well it would go over and was really surprised by the results.

"It just took off — skyrocketed," he said.

"It went over really well right away," Ryan agreed.

On March 16, Applegate Manufacturing Co., who was the company responsible for the recycling, had to make a second trip to get rid of all of the papers.

"We had 12 green carts full of papers," Johnson said. "There was one ton of papers in the first pickup alone."

The money raised from the program is hoped to be used to purchase a tree which will cost around \$700.

"Our goal is to pool all of the money together and buy a tree to plant somewhere on campus to signify what the whole recycling program is all about," Johnson said.

Ryan said that she plans to continue with the program in the coming years.

"Stephan and I will both be here in Akers next year so we are definitely going to have it in our hall again," she said.

Both students also have hopes to expand the program throughout the MSU campus.

By Angela Orlando



PHOTOS BY MIKE MELASI

TAKING A BREAK during the recycling project are general business and business law freshman Robert Maihofer, pre-med freshman Jackie Ryan, no preference freshman Joan Sulik and communication junior Stephan Johnson.

Hillel acts as second home

Community Center



MEETING WITH FRIENDS are Hillel resident Lawrence Miller and friend Jessica Shapiro enjoy the company at the Bagel Brunch.

"There's something for everybody here at Hillel." This was how the Hillel Jewish Student Center was described by Dr. Mark Finkelstein, director of the center.

Hillel, 402 Linden, tries to provide cultural, social, educational, religious and political services to MSU's 2,000 Jewish students. They accomplish this by offering classes in Hebrew and basic Judaism as well as working with the two area synagogues to provide speakers. They also offer special services for the various Jewish holy days such as Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur.

Keeping the students involved is one goal, for Hillel tries to cater to students from all four branches of Judaism: Orthodox, Conservative, Reformed and non-affiliated.

He added, though, that Hillel was designed to be a pluralistic institution to serve the needs of all of the Jewish students.

"We're competing with the secular world," Finkelstein said.

The Hillel Movement has been in existence for 65 years and has been active on campus since 1947. It is separate from other Jewish organizations, according to Finkelstein. It was originally designed to provide financial and social support to new immigrants. Today it is de-

signed to insure that students have a chance to expand the knowledge of their Jewish heritage while at college.

Joel Hersch, building and construction management senior, had this to say about his connection with Hillel: "It's the feeling of involvement. It's getting to meet people and learning about other cultures."

One of the main differences in being a Jewish student on campus deals with the different ethnic and cultural backgrounds. Besides observing holidays at times of the year different from Christian holidays, Jews face a diverse outlook on traditions. Jewish values have been developed over a 3,000 year period. These values, Finkelstein said, act as an anchor to help keep one on course in a society that changes its values every so often.

Students of today have to study in a society not geared to Jewish values, he said.

Hillel tries to support these values for the nine students living in the center as well as for the community at large.

"One group really needs the other group to survive," Finkelstein said.

By Donna Brown





PHOTOS BY GREGG GIBSON

GOOD FOOD AND GOOD friends. MSU students Jenifer Epstein and Larry Seegul enjoy brunch at Hillel.



PROFESSOR WEINBERG AND Sandi Isaacson sit and talk after the annual Bagel Brunch at the Jewish Student Center.

RACHEL WILLIAMS AND Larry Seegul help to prepare the food that was served at the Bagel Brunch.

something old, something new

Going to the Chapel



AFTER THE CEREMONY, the proud bride and groom turn to greet the congregation as man and wife.

The Michigan State Alumni Memorial Chapel is a hot spot for tying the knot. With the exception of a few dates, weddings at the Chapel are booked until 1991.

An overwhelming number of the marriages scheduled is for college sweethearts — but not all. Anyone affiliated with the University (including alumni) and their families are eligible to use the Chapel.

"This is kind of a catch-all place for unusual situations," said Jeff Townsend, Chapel sexton. He added that often couples of mixed religions get married in the Chapel because it is non-denominational.

"Essentially we take the traditions of the presiding minister," said Townsend, who explained that it is the couple's responsibility to arrange for clergy to perform the ceremony.

For students especially, the Chapel adds meaning to a wedding and weddings there have become almost a tradition, said Townsend. But if you are someone who clings to tradition, be prepared to wait. Depending on the what date you want, the Chapel is usually committed a year or two in advance.

The great demand for weddings in the Chapel is mainly because the Chapel is so accessible. The most prominent characteristic about the weddings is diversity.

"I saw a 'flower child' wedding once," said Steve Friedland, a MSU senior who worked at the Chapel. "They had incense and a bunch of weird poems. This place gets all sorts of weddings."

Not everyone who wants to get married in the Chapel has

special reasons.

"I used to go to school at MSU," said Margo Slacter, who now lives in California. "All of my family is here and I wanted to get married at home. I've always loved the campus and everybody that I ever heard got married here just really loved it. The whole campus setting is neat, that's why I wanted to do it."

Until a policy change in August of 1988, to reserve a date at the Chapel you had to come to the Chapel one year in advance to the day and make reservation in person. Spring and summer weekends were very busy.

"They use to get a line up outside the door one year in advance at 7 in the morning," said Friedland.

Because of the crowd-control problems, Chapel employees opted to discontinue that policy. Under the new guidelines, it is possible to reserve a date any time but only when one is available.

Townsend recommends that you reserve your wedding date with the Chapel scheduler and then plan the rest of your wedding, not in reverse.

The Chapel accommodates a maximum of 200 people, a capacity which requires that 70 people be seated in the choir balcony. In the walkout basement of the Chapel, a reception room with a view of the Red Cedar River is available as well as bride and groom changing rooms.

By Michelle Donahue





PHOTOS BY ROB BORER



A NERVOUS GROOM waits for his soon-to-be wife to walk up the aisle at the Alumni Memorial Chapel. Weddings at the chapel a popular item for alumni.



THE EXCHANGING OF the rings is perhaps the most symbolic part of the wedding ceremony. Here, this couple carries on the tradition.

THIS YOUNG COUPLE is about to become one of the many couples to get married in the familiar setting of their alma mater.

national attention given to video group

The Beat Goes On

"Ebony Beat" is a video show attempting to fill the void MTV has left on MSU's Black student population.

"Ebony Beat," based at East Lansing's WELM, 1070 Trowbridge, is a music video show featuring jazz, rhythm and blues artists. It is a major project of Black Notes, a student-run minority video production group on campus. The production group is made up of MSU students, primarily in the school of Communication Arts and Sciences.

Jamil Fields, telecommunications junior and acting Black Notes president, said that "Ebony Beat" is the group's most successful project so far. The show's success can be attributed to the mass efforts on behalf of the entire group, Fields said.

"We are concentrating more so on 'Ebony Beat,'" Fields said. "It seems to be going well and it works."

The show is going so well that the group has made plans to expand the now half-hour show to an hour, Fields said.

The current show is experimenting with featuring local music artists such as former MSU student and saxophonist Tim Cunningham and covering area concerts with infield reporters.

The show also has spots for music news which is a break from the music videos which informs students of what is happening in the entertainment world in addition to giving the background of popular musicians, said Lorenzo Hughes, "Ebony Beat" video jockey.

If everything works out with the show's time expansion, these new additions will become a permanent part of the show, Hughes said.

But the video countdown remains the special part of the show, featuring a national top 10

video countdown, Fields said. "The videos really attract people," she said.

"'Ebony Beat' is the only solid show that we have right now," she said.

But don't despair. Black Notes has plenty of other projects scheduled for the future, she said.

The group is still working on a talk show idea the piloted the Spring of 1988 with a positive response.

Group members said that although "Ebony Beat" has really hit the market and attracted a lot of the campus Blacks, the market is still not as open as it should be.

Fields said that the bulk of students who have commented on the show are those with cable.

Students living in the Brody Complex are the only ones who have cable on-campus with the exception of family housing such as Spartan Village and a few other area where students live, she said.

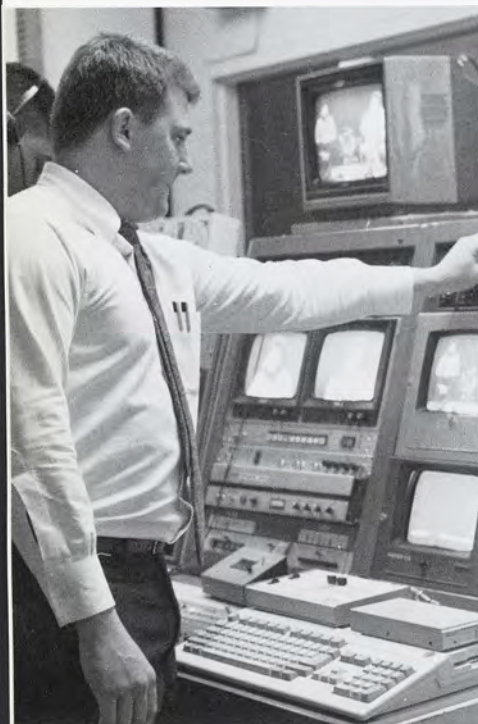
But with the group's choice of videos and specified format of the show, its members hope students will find a way to watch it.

"We're attracting as many people as possible," Fields said, pointing out however that right now the show's priority is staying on the air. "We're concentrating on trying to get things running really smoothly."

"Ebony Beat" is the only student run minority video production group in the nation, said Mark Woodhouse, a Black Notes member.

The show was recently featured in "U Magazine," a national college publication, Woodhouse said. After the article, the group received several calls of interest and support, he said.

By Flodean S. Riggs



PUBLIC ACCESS coordinator Chris Devine fine tunes the screen.





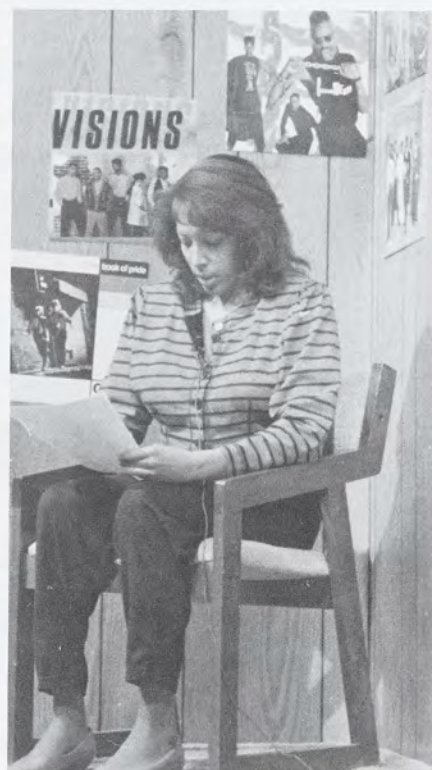
PHOTOS BY MONIKA JONES

THE OPENING SCENE is written out by Spanish junior Olivia Davis.

GETTING READY food science senior Jill Branch rehearses her lines before an *Ebony Beat* show.



TESTING telecommunication sophomore Rico Beard tests the camera angles.



students broadcast live show

Producing Aspect



PREPARING THE CHARACTER GENERATOR for a live broadcast is communications freshman Bobbi Schulz.

Experience. As MSU students direct, organize and produce WELM's nightly news and entertainment show, they learn to use cameras, audio and lighting equipment, character generators and headsets.

While putting on ASPECT, students learn to read scripts, anchor the news, interview guests live and program a show.

"We want to give MSU students the opportunity to learn about various aspects of video production," says producer Seth Kaplan, a journalism sophomore who wrote the group's slogan — "because we see things a little differently." The slogan stems from the basic philosophy of the show which is striving to give each student involved the opportunity to try things his or her own way.

Freshman Cherie Grzech worked on a television production in high school. She has furthered her experience by floor directing an ASPECT broadcast each week as well as anchoring a weekly entertainment seg-

ment.

"It is an experience that will hopefully help me someday in my career," Grzech says.

News anchor Kelly Kasat, telecommunications junior, says, "I learned how to be myself on camera and to talk slowly. I also learned how to go about getting a story."

WELM, East Lansing's cable station, sponsors the program. This station allows students to use their studios and equipment to broadcast ASPECT live each day at 5:30 p.m. ASPECT is produced by the student organization Aspect Video Productions. Becoming a registered student organization is one of the group's goals.

"I'd like to see students learn what they can't learn in a classroom — not only direct, edit or appear on television, but how to work with people of various fields and backgrounds," Kaplan says. "That's real life. You can't learn that in a classroom."

By Margaret Ann Cross



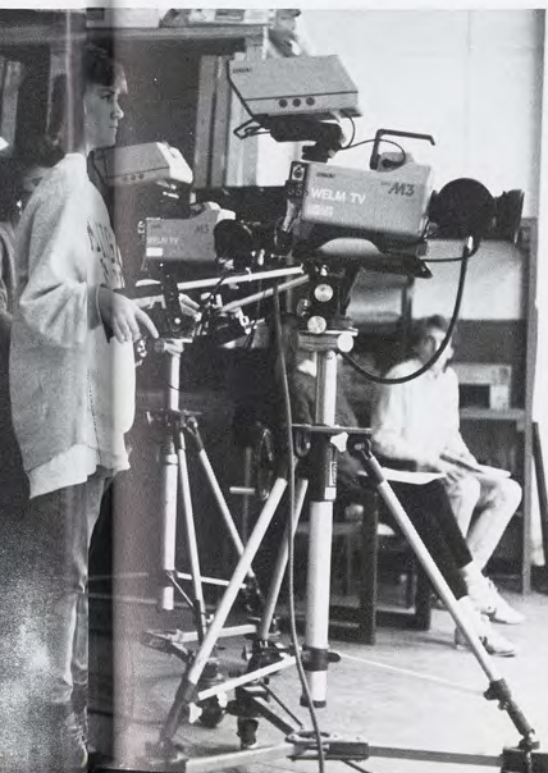
ASPECT, WELM'S NIGHTLY NEWS/entertainment show, airs live each night at 5:30 p.m. The show recently changed its format to add hosts along with the anchor desk.



PHOTOS BY MARGARET ANN CROSS

SETTING THE STAGE, Accounting junior Gary Smolinski and Jim Schultz assemble the backdrop.

A DELICATE MICROPHONE chord is wrapped by Telecommunications junior Kelly Kasat.



ON THE AIR, Journalism sophomore Mary Crimmings operates the camera during a live broadcast.

ASPECT nightly news show

national band rocks East Lansing

Night On The Town



JESSE BRADMAN, KEYBOARDIST for Night Ranger winds down after rocking East Lansing in their *Man In Motion* tour.

January 23 was a landmark day for both the Lansing area and the Silver Dollar Saloon.

That night, the Saloon featured Night Ranger, the nationally known pop-rock group from the San Francisco Bay area.

Since their formation in 1980, the band has toured the world several times over. Even with their success, however, the members of Night Ranger (Jeff Watson and Brad Gillis, guitars; Jack Blades, bass and vocals; Kelly Keagy, drums and vocals and Jesse Bradman, keyboards) are still the most down-to-earth guys a person could meet.

In fact, as the Ranger bus pulled into town Monday night, egos and attitudes were absent and in their place was a high energy live show filled with the talent and proficiency one has come to expect from the band.

The band debuted with the appearance of "Dawn Patrol" in 1983. Singles such as "Don't Tell Me You Love Me" and "Send Me Away" catapulted the group to success. In 1985, "Midnight Madness" was released. This album would result in both future success and tragedy.

The tragedy came when fans no longer hungered for Ranger's yearly ballad. The band was forced to make a decision - their fans or their record company. Despite pressure from their company to conform to a ballad-type band, the group has happily returned to their pop-rock roots with their latest album, "Man In Motion."

According to Watson, both the band's expectations of one another and their success reflects their fan's interests.

"We want to keep doing the same thing we've been doing-touring the world and putting out

albums and trying to entertain people wherever we go," he said. "(We just want to keep) making people happy by putting on a rock-and-roll show and being in a rock band. (We're) keeping our fans and supporters happy with our progress. We keep growing as much as our fans do."

Personnel changes have stemmed from the band's growth over the years as well. One noticeable difference in the band is the departure of the group's keyboardist, Alan "Fitz" Gerald and the emergence of Jesse Bradman.

Contrary to rumors, Gerald's departure was mutually agreed upon and was the right thing to do at the time, according to Watson.

How has Bradman affected the tour so far? "Jesse's working out real well, singing real well and playing real well. He's got a good look and he's a team player," Watson said.

The Man In Motion tour kicked off in Guam on Nov. 16, 1988. The tour is considered by many to be a step down for the band because they are opening for the band Kansas.

Watson prefers the term co-headlining instead of opening. "Kansas is carrying the lights and the sound gear and stage, and since they are carrying that, we go on first."

"It was a mutual decision. You have to see it as a package. The kids are coming to see a concert with Kansas and Night Ranger no matter who's opening or closing. We'll open or close, we don't care."

Whether the band is opening, closing or co-headlining, fan response has been anything but lacking. Watson claims such songs as "Don't Tell Me You Love Me," "You Can Still Rock In America," and "Sister Chris-

tian" are both exciting to perform and audience favorites.

After being on the road for so many years, it would seem inevitable the Night Ranger, like most bands, would suffer from road burnout. But this is not the case with Night Ranger.

"The feeling I have on stage is total euphoria and I can speak for all of us. We love being on stage and we really love what we do," Watson said.

Watson claims that the greatest part about life on the road is keeping an equilibrium between the excitement of one town's enthusiasm and their keeping professionalism.

When we come into a city, it's a party for that town. But we have to keep working every night so we can't get too caught up in the party or that town's enthusiasm," he said.

One thing that the band does do quite often while on the road is write. "Our songs deal with day to day life, our lives and lifestyles. Our music reflects the way we would like to see things and things we would like to see," Watson said. "Brad and I are trying to do things that are new and we want kids around the world to keep their eyes open with what we do on guitar."

The band left more than open eyes behind them as their tour bus moved from the Silver Dollar Saloon and on to yet another city. Hundred of fans clenched autographs and pictures that the band provided.

Although the band still claims their hometown of San Francisco their favorite place to play, Watson had the following to say about the Silver Dollar show: "The show was great tonight. We had a blast."

By Karen Brickley



PHOTOS COURTESY OF KAREN BRICKEY



THE SILVER DOLLAR SALOON came alive Jan. 23, with the talent of *Night Ranger*. Members are, from left to right, Jesse Bradman, keyboards; Jack Blades, bass and vocals; reporter Karen Brickey, Jeff Watson, guitar. Bottom row: Guitarist Brad Gillis and Kelly Keagy, drums and vocals.

BRAD GILLIS, *NIGHT RANGER* guitarist relaxes after the show. The tour kicked off in Guam in Nov, 1988 by opening for the band *Kansas*.

special exhibits add to collection

Show Of Art



A POLITICAL STATEMENT this newly acquired piece of assemblage art adds a new element to the permanent collection.

As the permanent collection grows by about 100 pieces each year, it remains a priority for the staff of the Kresge Art Museum to present a wide range of special exhibits.

"What we try to do is have diverse shows that fill the gaps in the permanent collection," says Susan Bandes, director of the museum.

Between 30,000 and 33,000 people visit the museum annually; many are MSU students. Students of all majors are invited to lectures by artists and workshops as well as special exhibits. Art on video was also introduced this year to add a new dimension to the showings.

One of the 1989 exhibits was the "campus-wide" celebration of "Art of the 1980s," Nov. 6-Dec. 16. "It was a spectacular show," Bandes said. "It was a year and a half in intense prepa-

ration."

The exhibit featured artists from the Eli Broad Family Foundation Collection.

Another exhibit could be seen in the October showing of "Blacks in America: A photographic Portrait Exhibit from the George Eastman House."

"All of them (the exhibits) have been pretty exciting," Bandes said. "The (photographic collection) is a topic that had never been done as an exhibit."

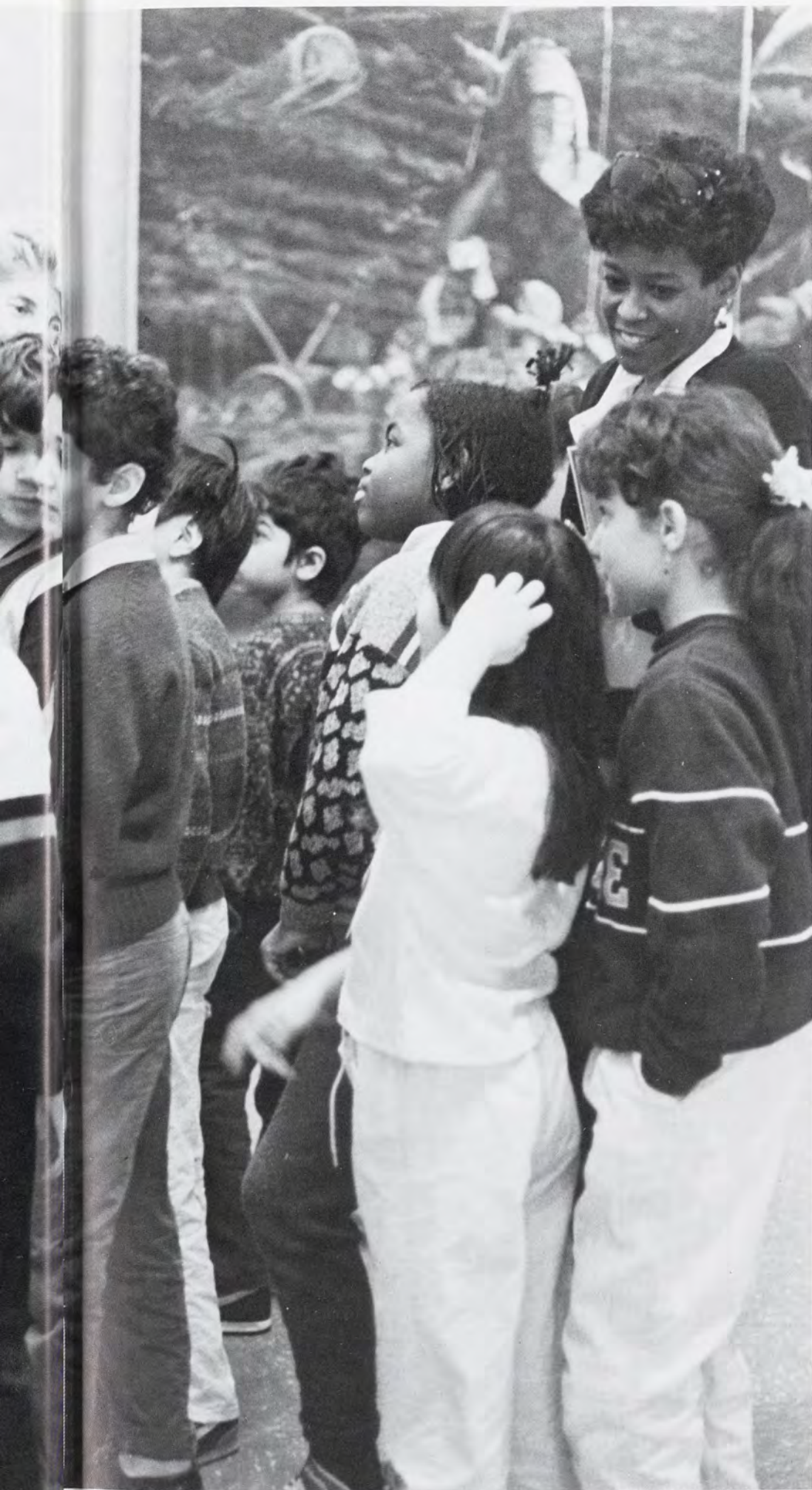
Kresge's permanent collection includes over 4,500 world art works from prehistoric to contemporary time periods. The pieces on display change regularly.

By Margaret Ann Cross



A DAY'S WORK graduate assistant Cheryl Snay takes time out from her duties at the museum to examine a painting from the permanent collection.





SPARTAN ELEMENTARY School students listen to an explanation of art by a Kresge docent. More than 80 docents give tours primarily to grade school students and University groups.

ART FOR ART'S SAKE graphic design junior Matt Vis and art sophomore Parry Vugteveen visit the "11th Michigan Biennial Exhibition: Recent Trends in Painting" and the permanent collection.

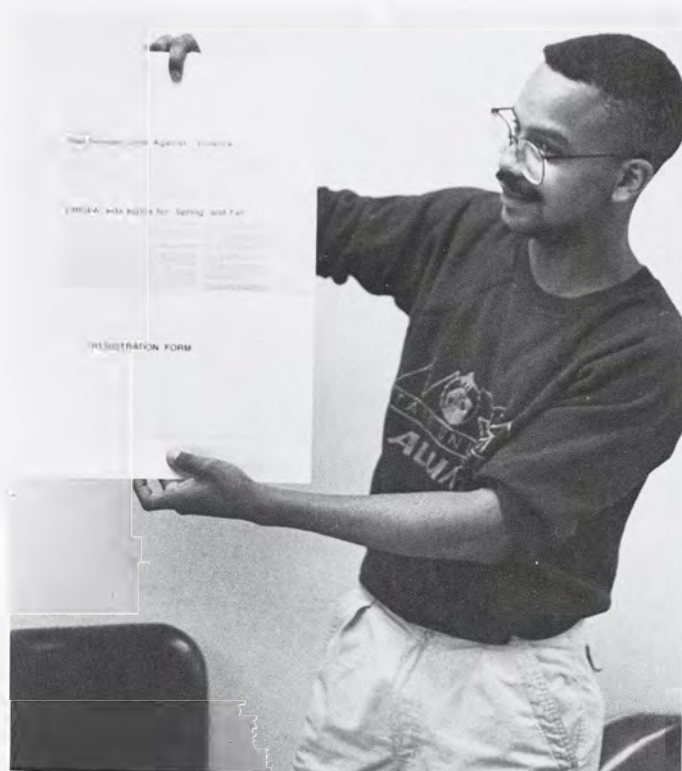


FOR SALE Kresge Art Museum sells small art objects and souvenirs.

PHOTOS BY MARGARET ANN CROSS

newspaper focuses on minority issues

Minority Focus



CHRIS MURRAY, FIRST year journalism grad student and editor-in-chief of Focal Point proudly displays his work. Focal Point is the minority voice in campus newspapers.

Focal point is MSU's minority newspaper.

Its editor-in-chief is first year journalism graduate student Chris Murray. Murray, a native of Baltimore, Maryland, said the newspaper is meant to cater to the Hispanic, Native American and Asian-Pacific American communities as well as the black community.

Although the staff is predominantly black right now, Murray said he welcomes other minorities to join either as full time staffer or contributor.

The paper has not stuck on a strict publication schedule for many reasons but Murray says he plans on putting the paper out more often during his two year stay at MSU.

"It is my goal to rebuild Focal Point so that it comes out on a regular basis," Murray said. "And so that it becomes a voice and a forum for the minority community at Michigan State University."

The paper serves as a publication which features minorities in addition to covering hard news items that directly or indirectly effect the minority community, Murray said. The paper is especially taking an interest in the good and bad things which occurred during the month of February. That was Black History Month and several things happened on MSU's campus

during this time which the paper plans to address.

"With all the problems the minority community have had this school year, minorities need a newspaper to cover their issues and events with more sensitivity and more indepthness," Murray said. "In short, the minority community needs a vehicle for communication and unity."

Murray said he wishes to get Focal Point off the ground again and leave it in good hands after he receives his master's degree.

"I hope to have a strong enough staff so that the paper is solely run by undergraduates," he said. "For me as a graduate student, it's great experience but I am only here for two years."

Focal Point is currently taking stories and story ideas from all students. The paper also welcomes journalism students or related students with experience and skills in newspapers. The skills could range from reporting, editing and layout to publication.

Focal Point may not be well known on campus right now, Murray said, adding, but it is here to stay to cater to MSU's diverse minority population.

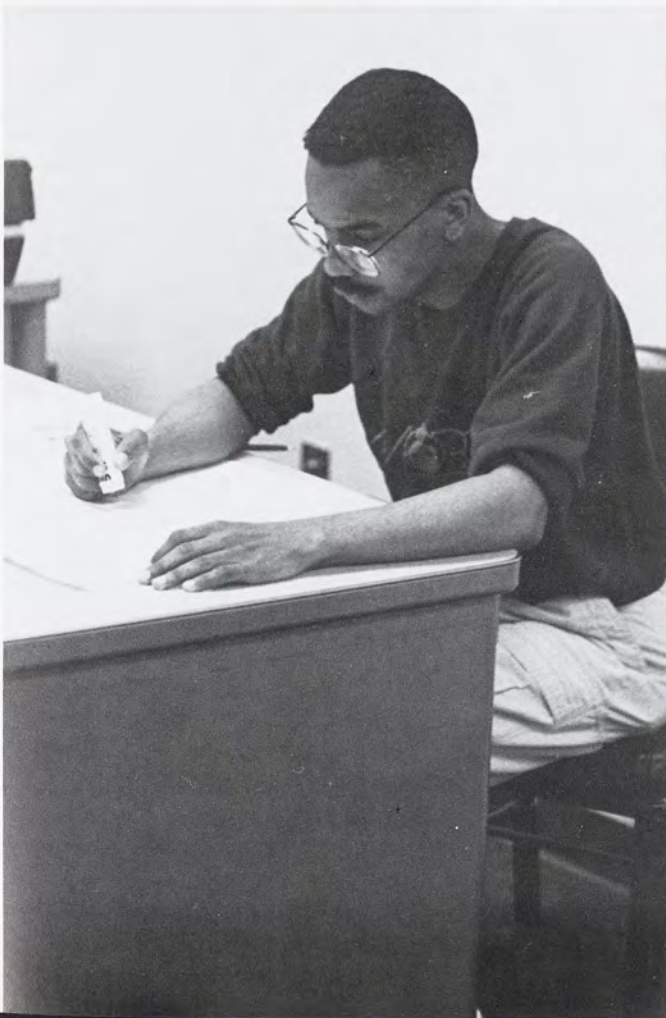
By Flodean S. Riggs



PHOTOS BY MIKE MELASI

FOCAL POINT SERVES as a publication which features minorities in addition to covering hard news items that directly or indirectly affect the minority community.

FOCAL POINT IS the vehicle for communication in the minority community. Murray hopes that his newspaper will catch on around campus in the future.



Tuned In



WDBM FM 88.9 began to make its impact on campus on Feb. 24. The station features a alternative, progressive format during its 24 hour a day, seven day a week broadcast.

Beginning with a recording of the history of MSU radio, Kevin Curnow, student general manager, kicked off the first production of MSU's student-run FM radio.

Airing its first show in the evening of Feb. 24, WDBM FM 88.9 began to make an "impact" on campus. "It's part of our mission to be diverse," said Curnow. "(College stations) should be broad based."

WDBM featured alternative progressive music during its 24-hour, seven day a week broadcast. "We're making an impact," said Scott Kunnath, program director. "Once we go on and they've heard it, it's not alternative music anymore. We'll be a needle in the side ... (WDBM is) muscling other stations."

Authorized to broadcast at 2000 watts, the station reaches all of East Lansing, Lansing, Haslett and Okemos. The station can be heard in stereo in a 15-mile radius and has reception farther than that, according to Kunnath. Part of the station's licensing includes commercial-free programming. As an educational station, all money is raised through student taxes and outside sponsorships.

The station underwent a seven week delay due to technical difficulties and eventually began using the AM station equipment. The original schedule had WDBM airing at 12:01 a.m. Jan. 5.

Difficulties arose in running electricity to the transmitter and delayed application to the Federal Communications Commission for program test authorization, according to Gary Reid, radio board chairman.

Also plaguing the station's startup was a faulty Watt meter that had to be sent back to the

manufacturer, according to Neil Holmes, radio board chairman.

Part of the station's delay also included questions raised about the station's handicap accessibility. The Auditorium where the station is housed does not have an elevator or bathrooms to accommodate handicappers.

Some members of MSU President John DiBiaggio's handicapper advisory committee said that the FM station was a new program and violated federal regulations by not being made handicap accessible.

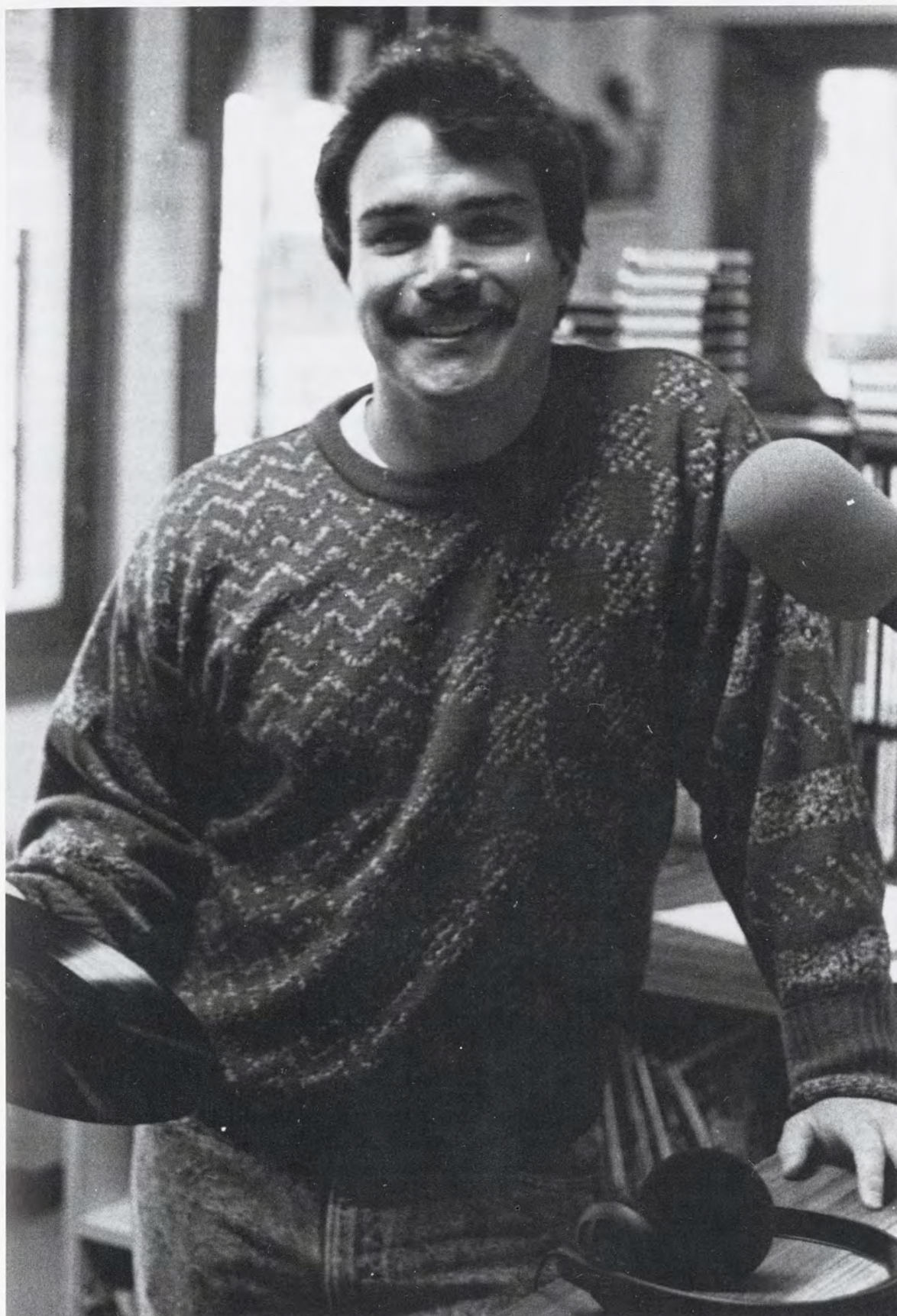
Defending the station's right to air, Reid said, "They may be two different operations, but it's all student radio. The only difference is we have another broadcast outlet (with FM). In our view, student radio is student radio."

While the station did go on the air in the Auditorium, discussion is continuing on how to make the station more accessible to handicappers.

Although the student-run station is experimental, Kunnath said they are striving for professionalism. "It's a giant laboratory. (The station will) teach professionalism. The concern will be the student and the community. There will be special shows and high school news."

Students working at the station claim that this has been achieved. "I wish students could drive down and hear New York's college stations or even Ann Arbor's," Curnow said. "We sound so much more professional. It's so overpowering and a joy to be a part of the station."

By Bridgette Daniels



PHOTOS BY BRIDGETTE DANIELS

COMMERCIAL-FREE MUSIC is one reason why WDBM is making an impact on students. After several delays due to technological difficulties, the station was finally up and running this year.

student protesters stage 8-day sit-in

'Too Strong!'

An eight-day student occupation of the Administration Building ended May 16 when negotiating teams reached an agreement.

After the 27-hour negotiation session, student protesters were satisfied with the administration's responses to their 36 demands. Demonstrators began leaving the building around 10:20 p.m.

The administration released a nine-page document titled "Response to Student Demands" when negotiations were completed. The packet also included the MSU IDEA, "Institutional Diversity: Excellence in Action" plan.

Sit-in spokesman Darius Peyton said the talks ended in victory.

"I cannot express the type of joy shared between the students downstairs," he said in a 9:30 p.m. press conference. "I can't express the joy of the demands as far as the changes that will take place."

Peyton said he believes all demands — with the exception of four that students removed from the table — were met.

President John DiBiaggio said after the negotiations that many demands were covered in MSU IDEA, which was presented to the MSU Board of Trustees April 7.

But many of the new demands are unique, he said.

Some concessions the students gained include:

- * Recognition of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday with programs and students being excused from class.

- * No prosecution of sit-in participants, but the University em-

ployees will not be paid for hours missed.

- * Review of MSU's anti-discrimination procedure.

- * Increased scholarships for black graduate and undergraduate students.

- * Redesign of the Office of Minority Affairs (formerly the Coordinated Minority Student Programs Office) to make it more active.

DiBiaggio said the sit-in ended on a "reasonable" note and was a good learning experience for everyone involved.

"We came away with a better understanding of one another and a better idea of what to do in the future," he said.

Twenty-two demands were added to the original 14 on May 15. The requests will not cost the University money since the new scholarships will be funded privately, DiBiaggio said.

Negotiations began in DiBiaggio's office on the fourth floor at 3:30 p.m. May 15 and ended around 6:30 a.m. on May 16.

Student negotiators returned to the first floor May 16 and did not come back upstairs until 7:30 p.m.

During the day of May 16, the administration readied the list of student demands and administrative responses while a volunteer ran messages back and forth to the students, Peyton said.

The end of the sit-in was delayed for a few hours because information the students needed was received about four and a half hours late, Peyton said.

Once received, the students had to meet, edit and discuss the document before sending it

back upstairs, he said.

When the document was approved, Peyton said the protesters would be happy to hear they were going home. But he said he first wanted to tell them the impact their demonstration made.

"Realize that you are here because someone made a sacrifice and I want you to realize you are making a sacrifice for someone in the future," he said.

Peyton said the turning point of the negotiation was when DiBiaggio returned to campus after being out of town on personal business the weekend before.

He said the students questioned the president's handling of the situation throughout the sit-in.

DiBiaggio said the protest settlement took a long time because of a lack of communications on both sides.

"We weren't as effective in relaying what we were doing and others weren't as effective in finding out," he said.

Peyton said he made many friends during the protest that will last a lifetime. The changes that will be implemented on campus will provide a better atmosphere for incoming students, he said.

"I think that this is truly a successful protest," Peyton said, and smiled.

Reprinted courtesy of the State News

By Julie Zasady



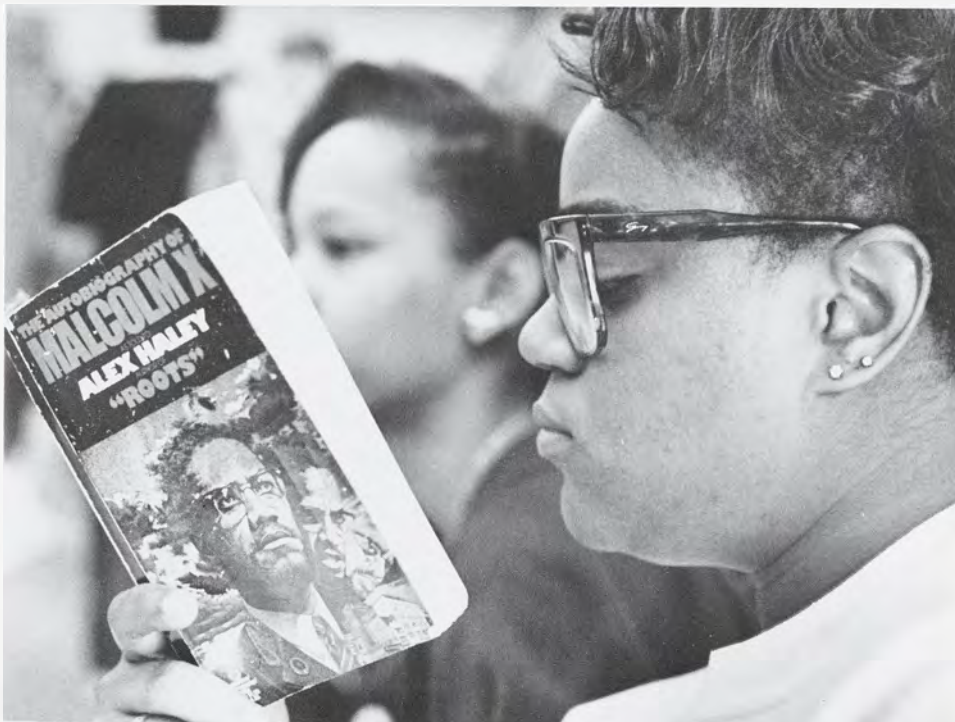
PHOTO BY LIZ KREBS

A PROTESTER MOVES her belongings in the lobby of the Administration Building on the second day of the May sit-in.

DARIUS PEYTON LEADS the crowd of protesters in a gesture of unity in the first floor of the Administration Building during the May sit-in.



PHOTO BY ROB BORER



PHOTOS BY LIZ KREBS



PHOTO BY ROB BORER

A PROTESTER READS the biography of Malcome X during the sit-in. The student protesters dubbed the event a study in.

STUDENT PROTESTERS BLOCK the way into the Administration Building. The eight-day sit-in was geared to making the Univeristy more aware of the minority population.

flower shop celebrates anniversary

Say It With Flowers



VISITING SPARTY'S, Danielle Hudson, 6, daughter of James and Lynne Hudson, visits MSU's flower shop.

Sparty's Flowers, the student-run flower shop at Michigan State University is celebrating its first anniversary.

Sparty's first opened its doors last November for the purpose of offering a work-like atmosphere in the educational process of commercial floriculture.

It is the first of its kind at MSU to give students actual retail experience as part of the educational process.

Sparty's Flowers is an on campus, inter-departmental retail store incorporated in the MSU Agriculture Technical Commercial Floriculture program.

Dr. Barbara Fails, assistant horticulture professor and co-developer of Sparty's Flowers, said the goal of the store is to achieve a level of competence among students so they would be prepared to assume the management of most small retail flower businesses.

Amy Baldwin, senior floriculture

design student said, "Sparty's offers students on the job training in which they learn how to handle various problems and gain valuable experience in working with people."

"Sparty's is a unique flower shop offering the public quality flowers and quality service with a lower price than other retail stores."

Fails said the combination of classroom instruction, greenhouse laboratory work, experience in the store and the required outside internship that is part of the Institute of Agriculture Technology program will give students a realistic approach to retail floriculture management.

Sparty's Flowers is located in room 159 Plant and Soil Science of Michigan State University. For more information, call Sparty's Flowers at 355-5770.

By Paulette Bowerman

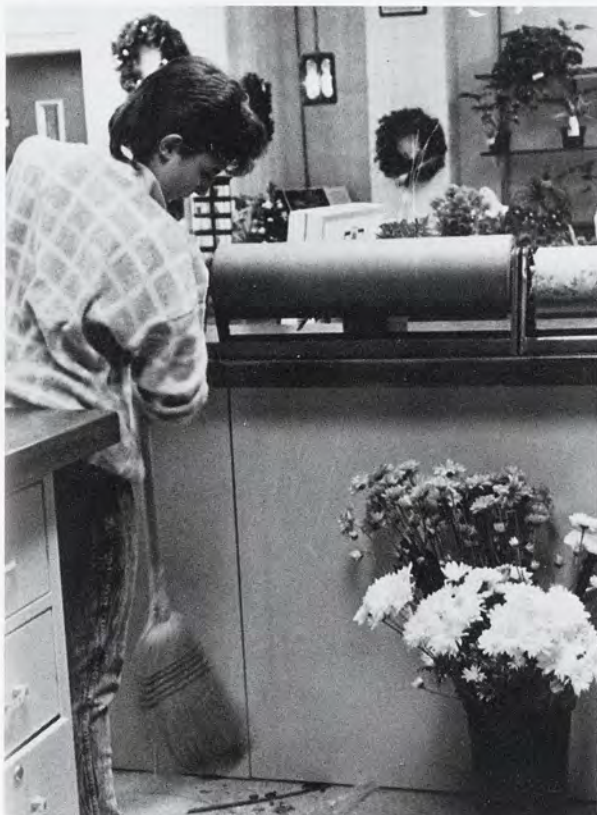
FLORICULTURE DESIGN SENIOR Amy Baldwin assists a customer with her purchase.





PHOTOS BY PAULETTE BOWERMAN

DISCUSSING DESIGN, Barbara Fails, assistant Horticulture professor, discusses aspects of floral design with store manager Tim Latimer.



THE FLOWER SHOP opened for business in November of 1987.

CLEANING UP after a busy day, an MSU student works in Sparty's Flowers as part of her education.

senior starts laundry service

Loads Of Laundry



WASHING CLOTHES has become a business venture in Haslett.

HRI freshman Amy Acheson faces what every college student must do once in a while. Amy must go downstairs in her residence hall and face THE LAUNDRY BLUES. Your laundry. It resembles a growing blob underneath your closet. If you do not pay attention to it, it grows. And if you are like Amy, who lives in Champaign, Ill. and cannot go home very often, laundry gets not only to be a hassle but also a waste of time.

Well students now have a service available to them that helps avoid the laundry blues. It is Clean and Quick, Inc. Clean and Quick, founded by advertising senior Renee Barnhardt, will do your laundry for 50 cents a pound. Your laundry will be separated, washed, dried, folded and wrapped. "Some students who use the service on a weekly basis have about 10 pounds of laundry so they spend approximately \$5 per week," said Barnhardt. One student leaves a blank check with his roommate every time Barnhardt comes to pick up the bill.

Barnhardt started the service because of a rape that occurred in the apartment complex where she was living. It was rumored that the rape took place in the laundry room. Barnhardt found this to be disturbing so she started Clean and Quick as a service to students living both on and off campus.

Even though the concept was a great idea, the business is not going as well as Barnhardt had hoped. Because of a lack of advertising money, there are students who do not know about the service. And for the students who do know about it, there still is an uneasiness among them.

The uneasiness is that most students are afraid of some total

stranger doing their laundry. Barnhardt is trying to break the thought that the people doing their laundry are invading their privacy. The message that Barnhardt is trying to send to students is that the people doing their laundry are in fact doing just that.

For the students who have discovered the service, it has been a god-send. One student, Kristin Zimmerman, who is working on her master's degree in mechanics, said the people really do a nice job.

One complaint of students about the service is that they can do their own laundry cheaper. "That is true," Barnhardt's father Ben said. "But consider the time you can save by having somebody else do your laundry." Still with that thought, students are not responding to the service.

But this service is just not open to students. Barnhardt just signed a subcontract with a nursing home. Barnhardt is working just two days a week but will now have to expand that to six days. Barnhardt's business has become a family affair involving her father Ben, mother Kathy and brother Craig. Because of this contract, Barnhardt will have to hire more employees.

So this business in Haslett moves on. Barnhardt is currently a part-time student with 18 credits between her and graduation. She plans to go to graduate school and keep the business with her. So the next time you go home and have two weeks of laundry with you, take the advice of Ben Barnhardt, "Give your mom a present. Don't give her any laundry."

By Stephan Hogan





PHOTOS BY TIM FREDERICK

ADVERTISING SENIOR Renee Barnhardt began her laundry service after hearing about a rape in an apartment complex laundry room.



A 10-POUND AVERAGE weekly load costs students \$5 per week.

HER BUSINESS IS EXPANDING, Barnhardt has made Clean and Quick, Inc. a family affair and says she will be hiring others soon.

student entrepreneurs bring movies home

Video On Wheels



THE VIDEO BUSINESS has found a home in this Birmingham office, where Aaron and Ethan Frank operate Video Express.

Over the last couple of years, MSU and Domino's Pizza have been working on a brilliant new idea. Although neither of the two major institutions intended any such venture, they were each major contributors of a new business that just may be the wave of the future. The influence of the two groups came together in the form of two brothers, Aaron and Ethan Frank, and one company, Video Express.

"Delivery is the wave of the future," says Aaron Frank, the 22-year-old president and founder of Video Express. Capitalizing on the "stay at home evening," Aaron, along with brothers Ethan and Ivan, started the small business in the summer of 1988. Starting with their theory that it is wasteful to go out to rent a movie so that you can stay home, an idea born from Aaron and Ethan's time spent with Domino's, and incorporating their knowledge gained in courses at MSU, they've launched Video Express on a very successful journey.

Both Aaron and Ethan express their sincere interest in pleasing the customer. They say that this is reflected in their business tactics and in the very nature of their business. Here's how it works: You call Video Express from almost anywhere in the greater Metro Detroit area and you are greeted with a friendly voice who usually recognizes you and calls you by name. You place your order of one of many big name, very current videos, and wait. About twenty minutes later, there is a knock on your door and there's

your tape. You simply stay home and enjoy. Then the next day someone swings by your house and picks up the video. There is no membership, no late fees and no lines. The main feature is that "it's like having your own video library," says Aaron who is planning on revolutionizing the home entertainment industry. This service now covers most of the greater Metro area and with the finalization of a recent franchise, Video Express is now available in Ann Arbor.

Aaron is also an RA here on campus, but says that his business doesn't interfere with his being a competent one. Brother Ethan has recently transferred in from Penn State to be closer to the business. Ethan is the more studious of the two and prefers to keep school first, at least for now. Brother Ivan is 16 now but plans on attending MSU as soon as he graduates. They're all very supportive of MSU. The brothers share dreams of doing great things for the school as alumni, such as adding another deck onto the stadium or funding a new building. Even as students they want to help the school. They plan on hiring MSU students and plan to start an internship program this summer.

Well, home delivery may be the wave of the future and home video may pay off, but one thing is for sure, the next generation of business tycoons and wealthy philanthropists is starting here at MSU with students like Aaron and Ethan Frank.

By Bob Rubison



PHOTOS BY BOB RULISON

ON THE ROAD Brothers Aaron and Ethan Frank capitalize on the "stay at home evening" by delivering videos in the Metropolitan Detroit area.

a taste of art in East Lansing

Campus Culture

The weekend of May 20 was one echoing in the tradition of East Lansing as being a City of the Arts.

In 1989, the Arts and Crafts fair, sponsored by the Union Activities Board, celebrated its Silver Anniversary. This fair, along with the East Lansing Art Fair, gave students as well as area residents a chance to step out and experience a little bit of culture.

Where else could people see so many various displays ranging from dried flower arrangements to photographic exhibits to airplanes made from beer cans?

Kristine Scheer, co-coordinator of the UAB show, was optimistic of the success of the show.

She estimated that between 100,000 and 200,000 people would pack the downtown area to see the over-350 booths of the combined shows.

She said that the turnout for the first day was good but a chance of rain may have kept some people inside. But "Sunday should be packed if it's nice," she said.

Scheer, along with the other co-coordinator Candace Gardner, supervised the approximately 50 student volunteers needed to make sure that the show runs smoothly.

Sharon Jones, owner of the Bee-Dazzled booth, said, "This is one of the biggest fairs I've ever been to."

Jones, who brought her

homemade candles down from Northern Michigan, is making her first appearance in East Lansing.

She said that business has been good and she hopes to make over \$700 from the two-day show.

Karen Voigts brought a sample of her goat milk soap from Allegan.

Voigts, who has been in the soap making business for about three years, said that she is running a family business. Everybody gets involved in milking the goats and taking care of the animals on their farm.

"There is actual goat's milk in the soap," she said. "The protein is good for your skin."

Also a first-time fair exhibitor, Voigts was amazed at the turnout.

"It's hard to get away to see the show," she said.

Janet Miller, Grand Ledge resident and mother of three present or former MSU students, appreciated the variety of the items as well as the quality.

"There's so many lovely booths," she said. "There's some beautiful things."

Micheal Diliberto, MSU junior, looks forward to the event each year. He has attended the event for three years.

He noted the cultural aspect as well as the talented people displaying their goods.

"It's nice," he said. "I can put Mother's Day gift buying off for a week."

By Donna Brown

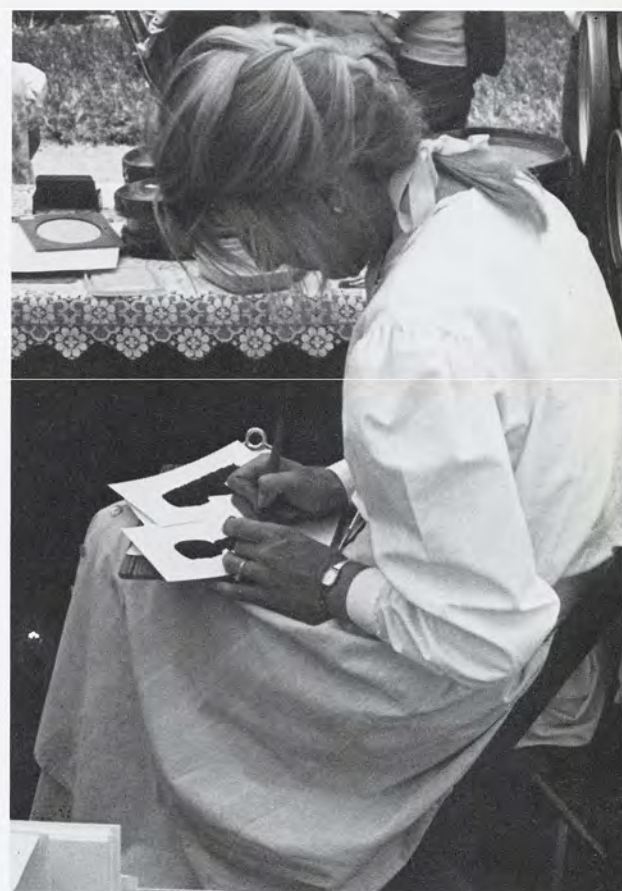
A LOCAL WOMAN surveys the goods at the 25th annual Union Activities Board's Arts and Crafts Fair. This event, held the weekend of May 20-21, was well attended and enjoyed by all.





PHOTOS BY MARGARET ANN CROSS
THE JUGGLER IS one of the crowd's favorite events. Kristine Scheer, co-coordinator of the UAB Art Fair, estimated that between 100,000 and 200,00 people attended the annual fair.

WHAT A DAY OF fun and adventure would be complete without a talk with a clown? This one kept smiles on the faces of children and adults alike and added to the atmosphere of the fair.



THIS WOMAN WORKS on her display of ink drawings. She operates only one of the more than 350 of the combined booths in the UAB/East Lansing Art Fairs.

junior wins Miss Lansing competition

Competitive Saavy



ON RECORD Tezra listens to one of her recordings.

Tezra Lee Mohr, a junior in music education from Essexville, Mich., has a lot more on her mind this spring than laying out on the infamous beaches of MSU. It is true that Tezra is concerned about how she will look in her bathing suit and getting the prefect fit, but the typical MSU student would consider her pursuit a bit out of the ordinary.

Tezra, this year's Miss Lansing, spent most of winter term and all of spring term preparing for the Miss Michigan pageant which was held in June. The competition is structured into four categories: the interview, swimsuit, evening gown and talent.

In preparation, Tezra went on a diet, faithfully exercised and read the newspapers daily to keep up with current events for her interview. Her search for the perfect swimsuit took her all the way to Texas. Despite recent criticisms of the swimsuit category as being sexist, Tezra commented that "I don't see too much wrong with the swimsuit . . . under the most extreme conditions, it proves that a girl can hold her poise." She admits, however, that it is the most uncomfortable part of the competition. Anyone who knows Tezra is certain that the talent category will be her moment to shine.

Tezra's love for music is evident in almost every aspect of her life. She began singing as a young child at home with her family and at their church. She also sang in the choir of her parochial grade school for many years. Tezra explained that her love for music climaxed in high

school where she became involved in theater and musical productions. She also received two scholarships to Interlochen, a summer music camp, her sophomore and junior years of high school.

Between performing in numerous musicals including "The King and I," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Music Man" and "Hello, Dolly," Tezra decided to try out for a community production of "My Fair Lady." She did not even make the chorus. She describes the experience as "... a great ego buster . . . and a good lesson."

When Tezra began high school, she had planned on pursuing a career in business. Her interests varied from math to psychology. She was also interested in education because her father is a teacher and in many ways, Tezra's role model. The musicals she became involved in, however, changed her life. She finds performing to be "... so exciting and so fulfilling." The stage became one of her favorite places. It was through the musicals that Tezra met her connection to the pageants. A friend, who had seen Tezra perform various times, urged her to get into the Miss Bay County pageant. In 1986, Tezra won Miss Bay County and in 1987 she moved on to the Miss Michigan pageant where she placed in the top ten.

In response to another question about the recent issues of sexism in these pageants, Tezra responded, "The local, state and national Miss America pageants offer over \$5 million each year in scholarship money to

young women." This is very important to Tezra. She sees the pageants as an honest way for women with a special talent to win scholarships for their educations. It is for this reason that Tezra so firmly rejects any notions of sexism in the pageants. She made it a point to draw out the distinction between the Miss USA and Miss America pageants. The Miss USA, which moves on to Miss Universe, is based solely on the physical appearance for the women competing.

Tezra's interests in education and music are perfectly combined in her major of music education. She has actively pursued various internships to supplement her already heavy course load. Presently, she is involved in the Music for Children program offered by MSU where she works with children at area elementary schools. Tezra also works at Sexton High School in Lansing where she observes musical productions and works with individual students to give them special assistance.

Tezra hopes to work in an elementary school in the future. She loves children and finds them "so fresh and impressionable." Tezra has the perfect personality for working with children. Her experience in the various MSU programs only enhances her ability to do so. She is a very cheerful, friendly woman who is sure to capture the hearts of many children as she takes center stage in the classroom.

By Elizabeth Sikora



AT THE LIBRARY Tezra spends a lot of her time studying.

TEZRA ENJOYS both singing and playing the piano.

PHOTOS BY ANNE MARIE MOLNAR



A CAREER IN TEACHING is Tezra's goal. She is a music education major.

MSU's best kept sports secret

Catching On



AN ULTIMATE FRISBEE team member runs after a stray frisbee. The team practices about three times a week behind Fee Hall.

There's an empty field behind Fee Hall where a couple of times a week you can watch or participate in a very exciting sport. The sport is ultimate frisbee and it's gaining popularity not only at MSU but other campuses as well.

The sport is played on a field roughly the size of a soccer field and combines the sports of soccer and frisbee. A team of players, ranging anywhere from five to 10 people, advance the frisbee down field towards their goal by a series of relay throws. No running is allowed for the person in control of the frisbee, so accuracy in throwing and catching is a must. The defense is mostly man-to-man with players attempting to either intercept the flying disc or knock it to the ground for a reversal. A goal is scored when the frisbee is caught in the end zone area.

The game is very fast-paced and the dives and catches of the team members amaze the audience. The coed teams race from end zone to end zone with more action than what goes on in a soccer match and more precision throwing than a football

game. Team member substitutions occur frequently because of the grueling activity and fast-paced action.

Michigan State's team consists of twenty or so people, depending on the weather. They gather behind Fee Hall at around 5 p.m. three times a week and go to work. The feeling is extremely casual, the play vigorous. All of the team members are very helpful in giving advice to beginners. There are no disc hogs here.

The team travels to neighboring colleges on weekends to play against rival teams. Although the Spartan team comes off a lot more disorganized than most other teams, once play begins, they work like a fine-tuned machine.

If you're looking for something exciting to do in the spring and would like to try something a little out of the ordinary, try the MSU Ultimate Frisbee team. You just may discover one of the University's best kept sports secrets.

By Bob Rulison

TAKING A BREAK from a rough day on the field, these members practice during the week and travel to rival schools for weekend matches.





PHOTOS BY BOB RULISON



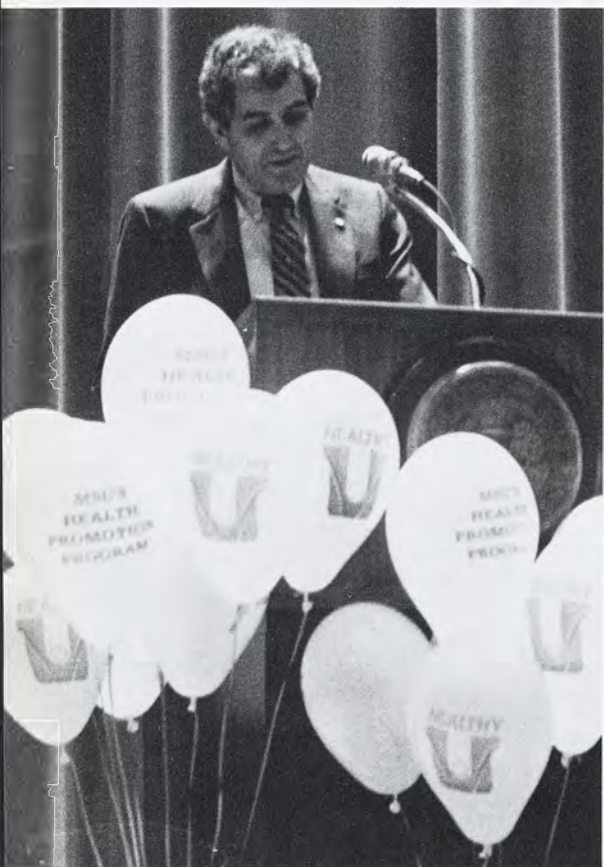
PHOTO BY JANET JOHNSON

PLANNING THE DEFENSE of a practice match, the team members learn to work and play together. About 20 people belong to the coed team.

ERIC STEVENS SHOWS the correct way of holding a frisbee for a perfect throw. The team is always looking for new talent and helps beginning players.

Healthy U promotes healthy lifestyles

Celebrate Health



MSU PRESIDENT JOHN DiBiaggio kicks off the Celebrate Health exposition held May 3-5.

John Kermiet spends more than 25 hours per week working in a service related program to help students become motivated for life.

His program begins with a 90-minute appointment at Olin Health Center where a series of fitness related tests are run on the student. Kermiet then recommends exercises to the student.

"What I enjoy most is the chance to spend enough time with an individual to have some impact," said Kermiet.

MSU student Teresa Humphrey experienced that impact according to Kermiet because she has been back for three visits.

Humphrey was unable to be reached for comment, but her roommate said, "She's probably working out!"

Besides Teresa Humphrey, Kermiet's program reaches about 20 students per week. Kermiet is program manager of "Life R," one of the many sub-project of Healthy U.

Healthy U is a health promotion program for the MSU community including students, staff, faculty and their families. Healthy U's purpose is to en-

hance people's lifestyles through five areas: nutrition, fitness and exercise, stress reduction, substance abuse education and safety.

"It's a very large and complex program but that's what makes it exciting," said Pat Grauer, communications coordinator for Healthy U.

Celebrate Health is a three-day campaign to promote Healthy U. "Last year, we had 175 different activities on campus those three days," Grauer said.

Healthy U began in 1984 when a request for proposal ideas for a wellness program appeared on bulletins and in articles in the State News. In February of 1987, the W. K. Kellogg Foundation provided a three-year grant for the implementation of Healthy U on campus. The task for next year, when the funding runs out, is to gain student and volunteer efforts to sustain the program. Margaret Holmes, Healthy U program manager. She added that approximately 60 percent of the programs are now permanent, integrated parts of MSU.

By Michelle Donahue

A GROUP OF student and faculty members listen to the various speakers presented as part of the Healthy U Series to promote awareness of health concerns.

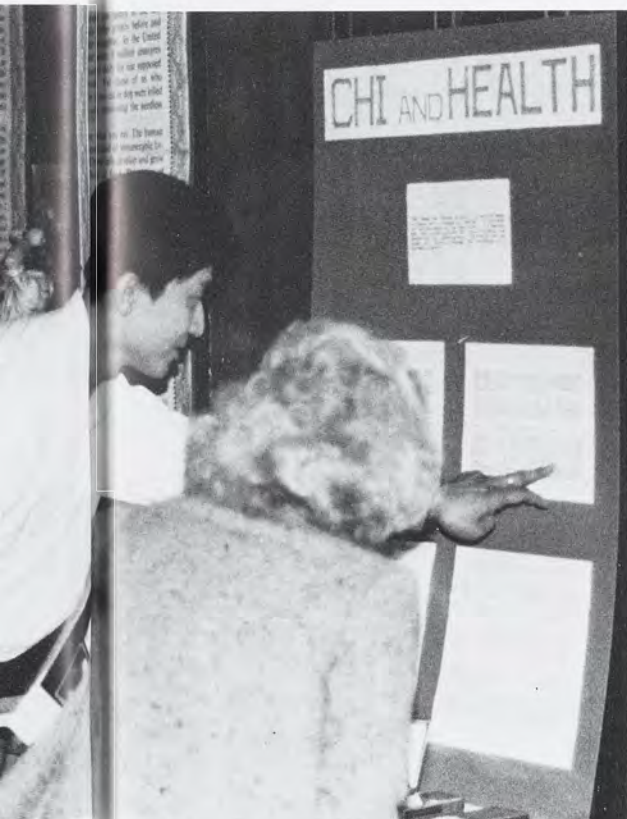




PHOTOS BY PETER ZIEMELIS

A STUDENT REGISTERS for the Celebrate Health fair. This event included more than 150 activities open to everyone on campus.

THIS YEAR'S CELEBRATION of health was held at the MSU Auditorium and included exhibitors, demonstrations and entertainment.



THESE TWO PEOPLE check out one of the many booths designed to show the importance of health and healthy lifestyles.

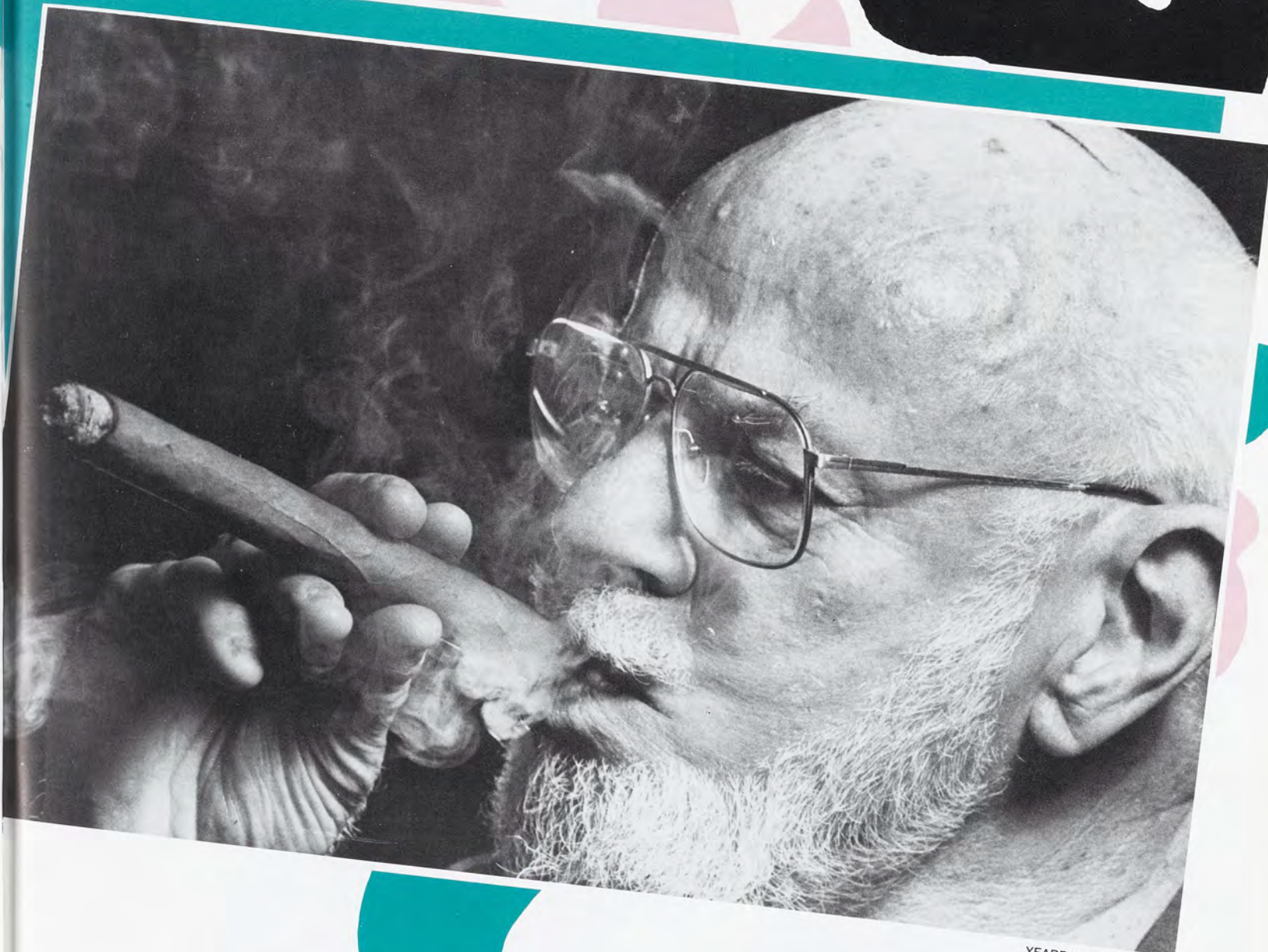
Think Big

ACADEMICS

"Think Big" was the slogan for academics in 1989. Telephone registration has been a big thought in the administration's mind for some time. Only to cause big groans from students when the program was pushed back. One big mind left us in 1989. Economic professor emeritus C. Patrie "Lash" Larowe parted after serving many years as a very colorful and intellectual instructor. Other ideas to encourage big thoughts were internships and overseas study. These programs were popular with students because they let them do big things with the education they received. Speaking of education, class overcrowding received much press, especially when it came to possibly losing accreditation for the business college. Thoughts were going into troubleshooting the overcrowding problem. Even with the big problems involved with the university, students are still graduating with big thoughts and big dreams.



Communications sophomore Mary Crimmings works the camera on WELM's cable program Aspect. The new show dealt with events happening on campus.



YEARBOOK FILE PHOTO

Economic professor emeritus C. Patrie "Lash" Larowe retired in June 1989 after fighting the university to remain on staff. Even though he left, "Lash" will not be quickly forgotten.

Notetakers answers prayers for those missing notes

Notes Anyone?

Listening to a lecture and taking notes at the same time can be frustrating-but two MSU communication seniors hope to ease that feeling.

Mick Lynn and Dan Kun started Notetakers, 210 Abbott Road, fall term, Lynn said.

"The basic idea is that students can have some notes taken, typed and available," Lynn said. "It allows students to listen to the lecture and take their own notes while we provide supplemental notetaking."

"Sometimes you can't listen and take notes at the same time, because you're bound to miss something important," he said. "That's where having Notetakers comes in handy."

Lynn said he and Kun started Notetakers after a friend of Kun's from Texas suggested the idea.

"We were shocked that there wasn't a service like this here already," Lynn said. "We checked costs and did a telemarketing survey and the response was very encouraging."

In fact, response was so favorable that they began setting up almost immediately, Lynn said.

The service costs \$29 for one term or \$3 for one day, Lynn said.

"The student is recom-

mended heavily-and I stress heavily- to attend the class themselves.

"It's an opportunity to have a second perspective," Lynn said. "When there's absolutely no way to get to that class, using Notetakers gives the student a sense of security."

Lynn said he and Kun contacted 12 MSU professors for their opinions while researching the idea.

"Most of the professors we asked were pretty apathetic about the whole thing," he said. "A few of them loved the idea, and only one said that students would take advantage of the service to skip class."

Lynn stressed that using Notetakers in order to miss class defeats the purpose of the service.

"I suppose a few students may try to take advantage of it," he said. "After all, the opportunity to skip is there. But students who do skip won't get the full advantage of the service. Besides, they'd probably skip class anyway, with or without Notetakers available."

Social Science Professor-James Wagman said he has no serious qualms with the service.

"If an extra person comes to take notes, then conceivably two people are learning,"

Wagman said. "It could pose a problem, however, if students just started missing class. In social science and many other areas, discussion of topics is just as important a learning tool as is taking notes."

Notetakers also recruits students who want to turn their good note taking skills into cash.

"We've been targeting teacher's assistants and graduate students as potential note takers," Lynn said. "They're familiar with the material already and can be relied on to take good notes."

Notetaker workers receive \$10 per lecture hour per set of notes, based on independent contracts, Lynn said.

"We're also providing a 95 percent guarantee," Lynn said. "One set of class notes may be missed if we don't have a note taker available. But if it happens again, the student receives a free term of notes."

This is nothing new to the university arena. It's already done at numerous universities throughout the United States.

Reprinted courtesy of the State News

By Stephanie K. Reitz



Illustration

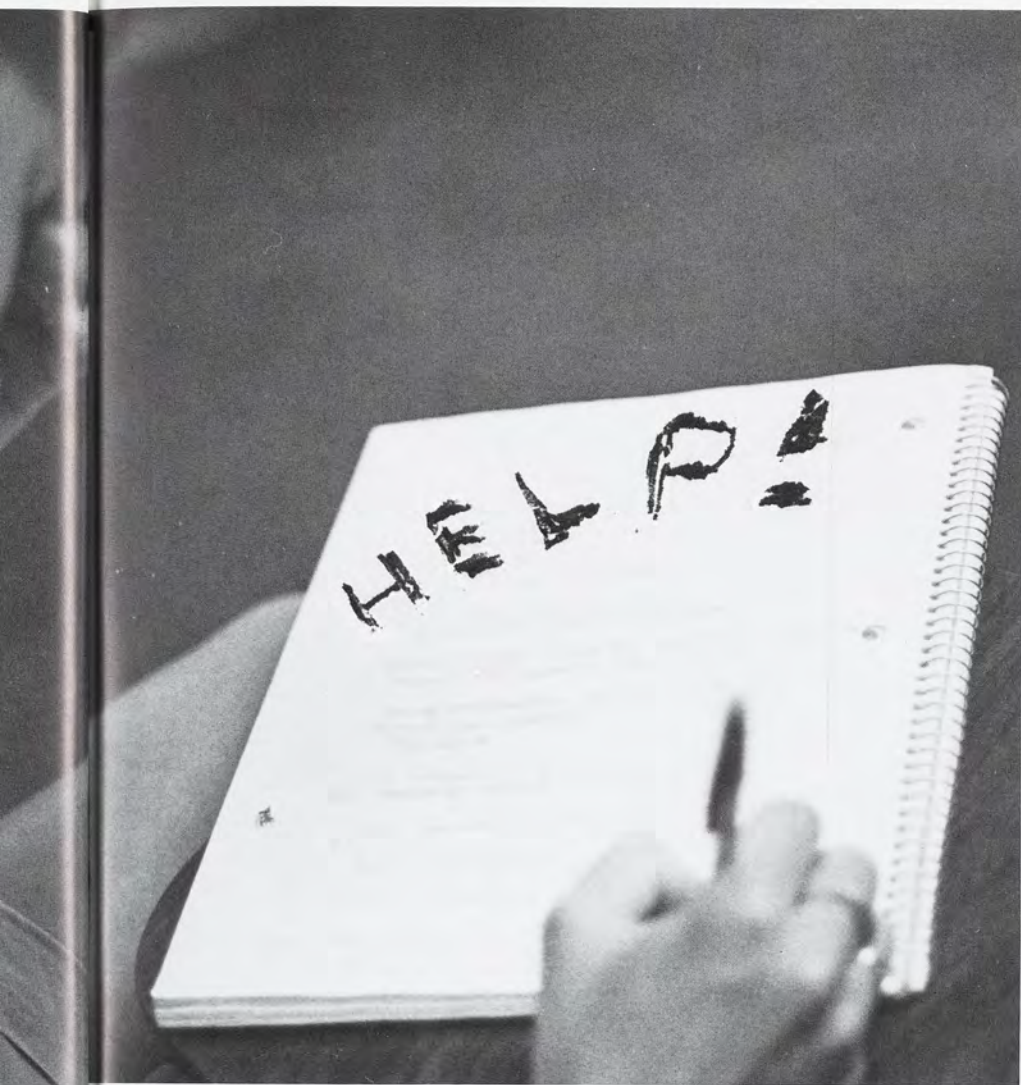


Illustration by Mike Melasi



PHOTO BY MONIKA JONES

Notetakers helps many students replace and supplement their own notes. Each term the business increased their class note list.

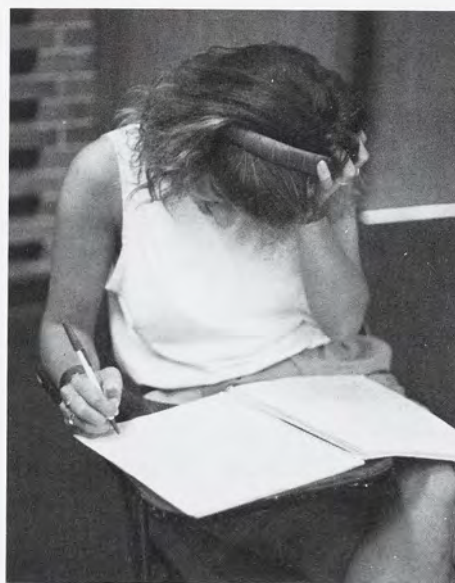


PHOTO BY MIKE MELASI

Potential students get a closer look at college life

Future Spartans

They wandered through residence halls asking questions, toured the campus by bus and on foot and met representatives ranging from the Office of Admissions to the Department of Public Safety.

It was Michigan State's eighth annual Open House and these were just some of the things visitors could take advantage of.

On April 21 and 22, potential MSU students and their families got an idea of what MSU is all about.

Kristin Wildman, studio art junior and one of this year's Open House co-chairs, said Open House acts as a pre-orientation to students who have already decided on MSU but also acts as a recruitment to students who are undecided.

"Open House helps in their deliberation. It helps them decide on Michigan State," Wildman said.

There were a wide range of things to do and see during the two day event headquartered at the MSU Union.

On Friday, April 21, visitors could attend selected classes. Some departments and colleges offered special programs such as "The Best of Both Worlds" from the Lyman Briggs School and the Open House the College of Engineering held both days, complete with a slide show and a student panel of engineering students.

Saturday brought visitors to the College of Veterinary Medicine's Vet-A-Visit '89 which featured exhibits and live demonstrations of health care for a variety of animals.

Display booths were set up throughout the Union with representatives from the various colleges, academic and campus life organizations. In the background, a video of the Spartan football team played over and over again.

More than 300 MSU students volunteered to help with the Open House that Wildman and co-chair Kathy Tuider, French and English major, began preparing for winter term.

The two were selected to be Open House co-chairs by Mary Beth Heeder, director of the orientation office and chairperson of the Open House committee.

In addition to the co-chairs' work with Heeder on a weekly basis, they also met with and organized a student Open House committee of 15 students. These students helped to complete major mailings, type over 2,000 mail labels and create publicity needed for a successful Open House. In addition, each of the members took part as an Open House "welcome presenter" giving informative welcome speeches to visitors in the Union.

"So much planning and so much work goes into Open

House," Wildman said.

Tuider added, "Open House is a totally extra thing. People (student volunteers) have other commitments and Open House is a fourth or fifth commitment."

Open House committee member Laura Poellet, international studies-political science sophomore, wanted to help show potential students a little bit of what MSU is about.

"I wish I had known about it in high school. I think it would have been great, rather than just coming here and being overwhelmed," Poellet said.

Both Wildman and Tuider had good feelings about the '89 Open House.

"I think it's gone really great," Wildman said.

Tuider said that the good weather both days and the large number of volunteers made it successful.

The co-chairs agreed that it was their great committee which led to the success of yet another MSU Open House.

A total of 14,000 students, parents and guests from 15 states and Canada attended Open House, which was an increase from last year despite the cut of one day, Wildman said.

By Jeanne Krzak





Future Spartans get to see campus in action through the Open House held every spring term. Through the openness of the university, these prospective students are able to tour campus on buses, sit in on classes and walk around while sinking in the atmosphere of MSU.



PHOTOS BY PETER ZIEMELIS

No More Pit?

Telephone registering to become a reality

Phone-in registration is sweeping the nation's universities - and MSU is within a year of what now seems like a luxury.

Marshall Hestenes, project co-leader of the Student Information System, said he estimates MSU students will be able to register by touch tone phones for fall term 1990 starting spring term of that year.

"We envision drops and adds being over the phone," Hestenes said. "Registration as we know it now will disappear."

Pilot tests should begin winter term next year to determine any potential problems, Hestenes said.

Students will be able to phone-access the system at scheduled times, he said, adding those with the most accumulated credits will get first priority.

Phone-in registration is the

fourth phase of a program which includes other departments related to student records, Hestenes said.

"We're doing a major system and (phone-in registration) is just a piece of it," Hestenes said. The system will have a minimum of 64 phone lines, he said.

Wayne Childs, assistant registrar at Brigham Young University in Utah, said BYU was the first university nationwide to have phone-in registration. The system was implemented in 1984 with 32 lines, he said.

Since then, it was expanded to 48 lines and other features have been added, Childs said. Students can access their grades by phoning in the system and soon financial aids records will be on line, he said.

"There was really nowhere else to go," he said.

Ferris State University Registrar Paul Schnepf said 90 per-

cent of FSU students are registering by phone. The system began in winter 1988 and is much like Western Michigan University's system, he said.

"It exceeded our expectations," Schnepf said. "I think the students like it very much."

The system has 24 lines which serve the school's 12,000 students, he said.

FSU sophomore Scott Weir said he would rather wait for open lines in phone-in registration than stand in line during regular registration.

"I'd rather be able to do it in my room and wait my turn," Weir said. He said he can register in less than 10 minutes once he gets on the line.

(Reprinted courtesy of The State News)

By Jennifer Maxwell



PSYCHOLOGY SENIOR HEIDI Gonea contemplates the course book as she tries to pick up a class during Winter registration



PHOTOS BY MATTHEW GOEBEL

A LONE STUDENT walks though the registration maze at the IM West.

STUDENTS BARGAIN WITH departments to get classes that are wanted and needed.

STUDENTS CROWD INTO the pit to bargain with departments and sign away their lives for the classes they want.

The Pit

By Michael L. Elrich

They don't call it the pit for nothing.

Each term unfortunate masses endeavoring to fill out their schedules and fight the lines that inevitably pile up at registration.

Too often the disoriented are herded into the pit; lingering from gym to gym amidst the smell of unwashed socks.

Stranded like lost souls in purgatory.

But there is little hope of salvation here.

Ascension to Heaven has been reserved for the pious and the progeny of those in high places.

Normal folk are found moving through a maze that would challenge funhouse masters and leave students feeling like the title character in "Flowers of Algernon."

Only this time there is no piece of cheese waiting at the end of the line - just a piecemeal schedule filled with courses like "Giants of Pygmy Literature" and "Masterpieces and Legends of Scratolology."

It never ends.

Every year it is the same battle against the scheduling computer. You against the Terminator.

It has no emotion. It feels no pity, no remorse. It will not stop until you are dead.

Dead from exhaustion and frustration, that is.

The pit is the last relic of a druid sect that migrated to the New

World. Their goal was to subject and punish the educated.

Virgin scholars were sent to the pit to languish and suffer a painful death due to frustration.

But, we have been told, there is hope. A new computer system is on the way.

Unfortunately, this system has been long promised and has an estimated time of arrival paralleling that of Christ.

It seems the administration's soft spot for tradition has left us mired in the undercurrents and muck of the pit.

There is no escape. No hope. No tomorrow.

Going from table to table asking for classes that have been closed since the early 70s.

Begging grads and professors clad in corduroy jackets with leather elbow patches if there is any way one more desk can be squeezed into a classroom. After all, it's not as if there weren't 5,000 people enrolled in it already.

B102 Wells is being packed to over capacity. There aren't enough overheads to go around.

What can be done?

Apparently nothing. We must resign ourselves to the fate set down years ago by some demented Marquis de Spartan.

But whoever invented the pit has at least one thing in common with those who endure it each term — no class.



Real World Training

Internships are one of the best ways to get valuable work experience to make it in the work force.

Every year, about 900 to 1,000 MSU students of various majors get their experience through internship programs earning credit, money and invaluable work experience with major corporations such as IBM, Time magazine, Ford Motor Corp., Unisys, the Detroit Free Press and Michigan Bell. Interns also get a head start on their careers, since 70-90 percent of MSU interns find themselves working with the company after graduation, many staying until retirement, according to a summary of a survey at Career Expo.

"When we hire for permanent positions, we prefer to hire interns we've had in the past," said Kerry Piercy, a representative of Ford Electrical and Fuel Handling Division. She has been working with MSU engineers for three years, helping them to turn academic knowledge into valuable practical skills. Several other co-attending company representatives agreed — interns get hired more often than non-interns.

"We are extremely happy with (MSU engineers). MSU has one of the finest engineering programs in the country," Piercy said. By the end of the Winter Co-operative Engineering Education Student-Employer Exchange, Piercy and other corporate representatives from 21 companies will have talked to about 150 engineers each, interviewed 20 or 30 and finally accepted anywhere from three to 15 for their programs.

Interns usually alternate classes and work, spending one term in the classroom and the next term with the firm. Many employers find that the term system gives them additional flexibility to work with students.

"We find the term system extremely helpful," said Walter Snyder of Eastman Kodak Com-

pany.

Students in internship programs are expected to be able to put out as much as their career-based colleagues.

"It was a real job," said Jim Vivian, a chemistry senior who worked as a summer assistant with the North Dakota State University in Fargo for the National Science Foundation, researching laser spectroscopy and jet-cooled molecules. "I was working with real technicians with equipment I'd only read about."

Shari Davis, a journalism junior, was one of 12 interns sent out by the School of Journalism during spring term 1988. She worked with Channel 56 in Detroit. As an intern, she assisted producer Daryl Wood.

"It wasn't always easy. I was treated just like the other employees," Davis said. "You learn more as an intern than in class because you're forced to learn it. Now I can say that I've actually done things I was told I would be doing when I was in class."

For students in James Madison College, internships aren't just important skill-building opportunities, they're a requirement to graduate. Students in James Madison work with state representatives, senators and international corporations such as Dow Chemical and IBM applying skills learned in political and international relations classes.

Taking internships one step further is AIESEC, the French acronym for the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management. AIESEC is in the business of finding internships for foreign students.

With connections in over 57 countries and newly found interests in the Soviet Union, MSU business, economic, international relations and foreign language majors start in the United States, finding positions for foreign students in over 100 Ameri-

can companies. In doing so, they gain experience in promotions, business and human resources through planning seminars and managing student placement.

"We also work to promote international understanding," said Susan Lufkin, director of promotions in AIESEC and a senior in business management. "It's a very good experience."

For every American business that accepts a foreign intern, an American intern is sent overseas to study business in an international environment.

AIESEC's pool of employers continues to grow, since both Americans and overseas companies have been very happy with their interns. Many MSU interns continue to work with an American branch of the company they started with.

In general, the number of internships available to MSU students has been growing. Each year, the Co-operative Engineering Education Student-Employer exchange grows by 10-15 interested businesses. Many companies that don't attend have access to "the book"—a giant portfolio recording student academic performance and essays—and hires students weeks after the exchange has been over. Many companies, after working with MSU interns from the book, attend the employment conferences the next year. When asked what he would do if the number of companies became so large that the Union became too small to contain them, Director of Engineering Internships Leslie Leone said, "That would be a pleasant problem."

By Glen Clarkson





Journalism junior Liz Krebs checks her notes while working as a State News intern.



Krebs uses the phone to check facts before she writes her story.

Journalism junior Adrienne Butler types in her story while working as an intern for the State News.



PHOTOS BY MONIKA JONES

T.A.'s help in the education of others

Students Teaching

How is it possible to establish a connection between a professor and a class of over 500 students at a school the size of MSU?

Hundreds of teacher's assistants are partly responsible for making this connection possible.

"We want to have a close link between the instructors and the students and the way we do this is by bringing in the TA's," said Mark Germanos, administrative assistant for Communication 100.

Almost every university department uses TA's in one form or another.

"For me, my TA's do routine things like attendance and recording the grades," said Jack Mceowen, agricultural economics professor.

But Professor Mceowen said he also uses them for other reasons.

"My TA's sometimes give the students advice when I don't have time," he said.

This seems to be a general consensus as to what the TA's do, because of the smaller gap in age between them and the students.

Communication 115 TA Kristin Miller said that the students find the TA's to be more approachable than the professors.

"We know how they feel," she said. "There is more interaction because we can relate to what they are going through."

Not only is the TA/student relationship a good one, but most professors seem to establish a good working relationship with their assistants as well.

About his relationship with Professor Jack Bain, Germanos said that there is a lot of mutual respect.

"Our relationship is very open. He respects us and gives us a lot of stuff to do," he said.

To become a TA is a detailed process. It usually helps to have taken the class first, and then there are many interviews to go through before receiving the position.

"I went through a two-hour interviewing process where they put me in TA situations to see how I would respond," Miller said.

Professor Peter Lappan, who is the head of the TA's for Math 108, said that they hire a lot of graduate students who have the appropriate math backgrounds.

"We have to, because they are pretty much responsible for running the sections," he said.

Most of the TA's feel that this experience will be very good for their future.

"It is a good leadership posi-

tion to experience and it gives you confidence in your field," Miller said.

Overall, most of the professors feel that the TA's are doing as much good for them as the experience is doing for the TA's.

Professor Lappan said that without the TA's, they would not be able to administer the course in its current scope.

The students taking the class also agree that having a TA is a benefit.

"TA's are a useful tool in the communication between the profs and the students," said Chris Laskowski, finance junior. "They put the classes on a personal level and add a flavor to it."

Communication 100 TA Jill Harvey said that she really likes her job.

"It keeps me busy and I enjoy doing it," she said.

And Miller said it isn't all work either.

"It's something I totally enjoy doing in the midst of all of my classes and it gives me a chance to help others, too," she said.

By Angela Orlando



PHOTO BY STEPHANIE MILITO



Teaching assistants give students the personal attention that they can't get from some instructors. They instruct classes, help students and conduct interesting forums and experiments withing smaller classes.



PHOTO BY PETER ZIEMELIS

PHOTO BY STEPHANIE MILITO



PHOTO BY PETER ZIEMELIS

T.A.'s Vote 'No'

Despite months of debate, the teacher's assistants and administrative assistants voted against unionization last November.

According to a State News article, the TA's and AA's were given four choices on the voting ballot.

The options were: to unionize with the Michigan Federation of Teachers; to unionize with the Michigan Education Association; not to form a union or not to vote at all.

Eight hundred and sixty-five TA's and AA's showed up for the Nov. 21 vote and over half of them voted not to unionize.

"No one was really quite comfortable with the different unions that came in because it seemed as if they were holding something back," said Mark Germanos, administrative assistant for Communication 100. "I think that's why the university TA's voted them down."

The issue to unionize was first brought up during spring term when the Michigan Education Association collected signature cards that called for a unionized vote.

This led to a lengthy discussion period prior to the vote.

A majority vote was needed for any option to pass.

By Angela Orlando

Students choose to view the world while taking classes

Overseas for Credit

"Most of us have seen photographs of royal weddings, read Shakespeare or seen pictures of the Eiffel Tower but they always seemed so far away." This was the opening line of an essay entitled "A Dream Come True and Credit, Too" by Laura Stefansky, a participant in the Michigan State University Overseas Study Program in London.

The Overseas Study Program has been in operation at MSU since the mid-1950s. Since then, it has grown at a rate of approximately two programs per year to the nearly 70 programs run in 25 countries today. The MSU Overseas Study Program is among the top three programs of its kind in the nation. MSU has the largest number of overseas study programs of any university in the nation.

There are a variety of programs that currently cater to approximately four percent of our university's enrollment. Last year, 1,100 students participated in the program which runs year round.

The Director of the Office of Overseas Study, Charles Gliozzo, Ph.D., said that "the whole idea of the program is to allow the student to have a

unique bi-cultural experience."

Greg Holzman, a past participant in the Humanities in London program and present program assistant said that a great aspect of the program is that "you interact with the culture there and it helps to break down stereotypes held at both ends." Another interesting aspect that Greg noticed was seeing your country from a totally different perspective. "You pick up a newspaper over there from the United States and one from England and the same story sounds totally different because of the differing perspectives of the two countries."

While they are overseas, MSU students learn outside the classroom as well as inside. "Instead of looking at pictures of Monet's waterlilies, we went to Giverny to see waterlilies growing from where he had painted," said Kathy Passers in her essay "First Person Perspective: Is It Worth Testing Your Wings on Overseas Study?" Kathy is a past participant in the MSU Overseas Study Program in France and Quebec. Kathy continued, "In my conversation class in Quebec we played Scruples, debated capital pun-

ishment and even went out to lunch. I've learned a lot in MSU classes but never read a menu or eaten brochette for one."

The nice thing about overseas study is that the credits transfer the same as they would if you were taking them here, but you learn the material in a class of about 25 instead of 40 to 500. Also the professor travels with you and you become friends which is good for future job recommendations and it is always easier to do well in a class when you know and like your professor.

Overall, the Overseas Study Program at MSU is good in many ways. It helps the student with global orientation, it has an impact on both the student's and the professor's lives and it fulfills requirements for graduation in a different setting.

"Make the difference. Help to change foreign opinions of Americans by letting them get to know you," said Greg Holzman on why a student should consider overseas study.

By Lynn Phillips

These students were a part of the journalism overseas program in 1988. Seated from left: Paul Schmaltz, Lou Harley, Steve Bretal, Brent Lawson, Debbie Thorogood and Sara Moore.





PHOTOS BY JEFF CARTER

Great Britain is a popular overseas study spot. But different departments offer programs in Israel, France, Germany and, in the near future, Australia.



A new continent is opened to overseas study

Offering Australia

While winter can be a depressing experience for a lot of students, next winter term Kari Mackercher will really be down.

Down Under, that is.

Mackercher, along with approximately 20 other students, will travel more than 20 flying hours and 20,000 miles for MSU's first overseas program to Australia.

"Just the sound of it is exotic," said Mackercher, a journalism junior.

The program, set up by Dr. Charles Press, a political science professor, and Dr. John Hudzik, a social science professor, has been in the planning for years.

Students on the program will stay at the University of New South Wales in Sydney and then travel to Canberra, the nation's capital for a week.

"Europe is old and interesting but maybe it's best days are behind it. Australia is a new frontier," he said.

Hudzik's wife is Australian so he has visited the land down under quite a few times, but for Press, his most detailed experience might have been when he saw "Crocodile Dundee."

He doesn't feel, however, that "Crocodile" should be a reference for the group's students.

"You won't see any crocodiles where we're going."

Meg Dabus, the coordinator and advisor of overseas study at the University of New South Wales, said in a telephone interview that there has been a rapid increase in the number of American students on campus.

"I think the Australian government and Paul Hogan have something to do with that," she said.

Dabus said the Australians would love to fit the image that most Americans see on television, but that very few Australians actually "live in the bush."

Dabus said Australians have stereotypes of Americans, too.

"Australians think that everybody in America drinks Coca Cola all the time," she said. "We think of Americans of always having an opinion about something."

Dabus said American students would learn a lot from Australia's different educational system.

Mackercher said she is going to go on the program for a number of reasons.

"I have friends in Australia and after hearing their experiences and stories, it sparked my interest," she said. "I have a friend who visited Australia on a foreign exchange program and said it was the best time of his life."

Mackercher said that it is one thing to read a book about Australia but another to immerse yourself in a new culture.

"I think it's important that our educational system promotes travel," she said.

"Americans think that the American way of doing things is the only way of doing things. We can read about something and try to imagine what it would be like but you can't really know something unless you experience it first hand."

Mackercher thinks the sudden interest in Australia is due to the seeming "newness" of it.

"We were looking for something new and then "Crocodile Dundee" comes out. (Australia) is not connected with anything — there's something inherently

romantic about it."

"It's better going on a program than being thrown into a different culture without any support," she said.

Erin Remley, an English senior and native Australian, thinks that the program will be a good idea.

Remley thinks that many Americans get their stereotypes of Australia from what they see on television.

"On this one show, ("Facts of Life"), they have this Australian girl," she said. "All she does is walk around saying all these Australian colloquiums that no one really uses."

"It's like if they tried to portray an American walking around saying 'G-- d---' every other word," she said.

Remley said students might encounter a problem with Australian's openness and frankness about matters.

"Someone in Australia might say, 'Your government is stupid because you're making all these bombs that are going to destroy the world' without realizing that Australia couldn't afford (bombs) in the first place."

Press said the response to the program has been so overwhelming that he has stopped distributing literature about it in fear of taking away from other programs.

And after MSU leaves its mark on Australia, will more Australians want to visit MSU?

"Maybe after we're gone, they'll send someone over here to check us out," he said.

By Seth Kaplan





Images of Australia give up a feel for the land MSU students will visit winter term.



Students from foreign countries share views, goals

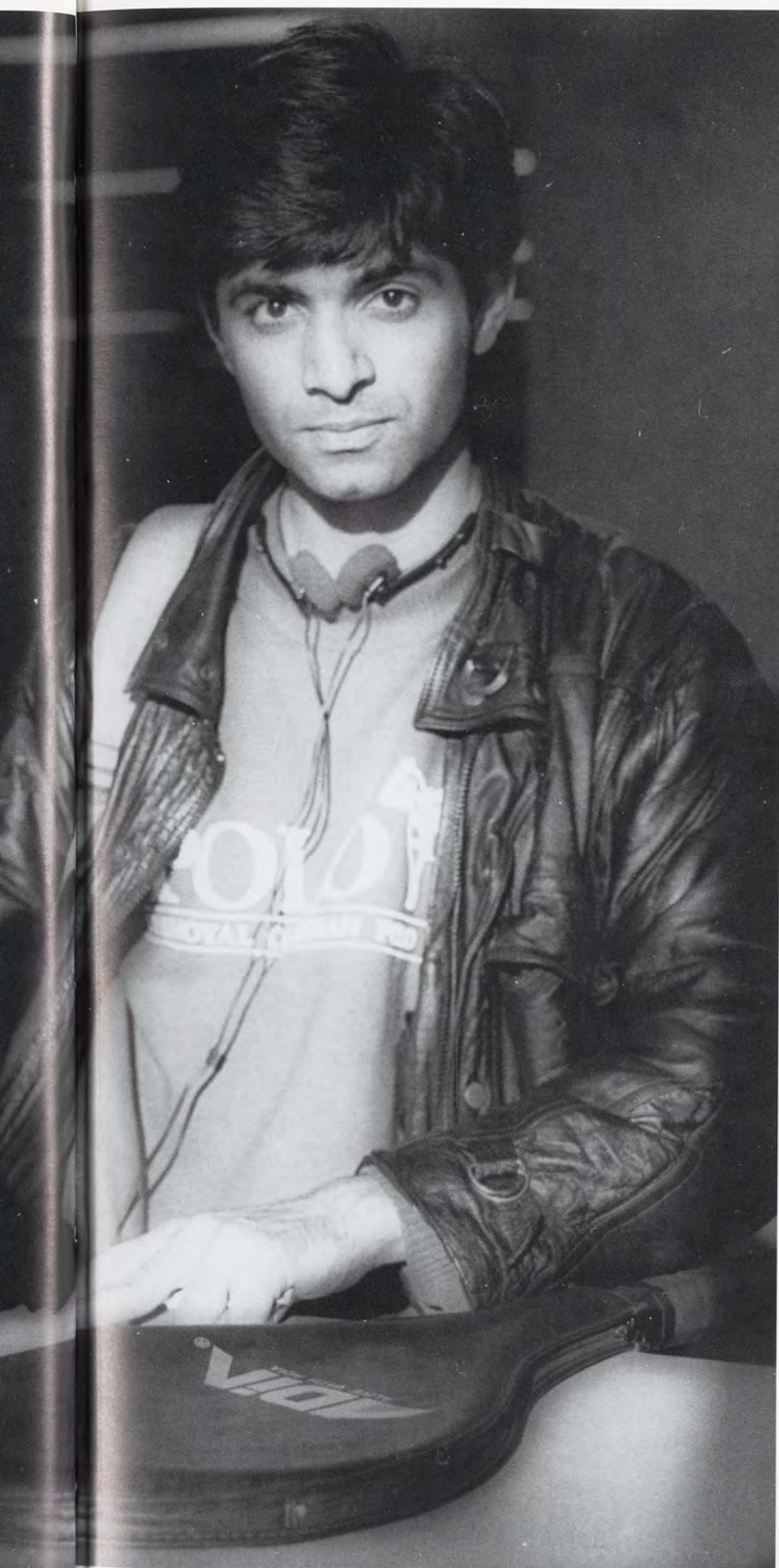
New Perspectives



Microbiology senior Makda Fisseha (above) is from Ethiopia. She first became interested in MSU because of the pre-vet program and has decided to stay as a graduate student. "Here the student-teacher relationships seem more informal than at home," she said. Makda plans to return to Ethiopia someday to work in a public health center.

Studio art sophomore Seriti Yamini (right) has lived in East Lansing for five years and went to East Lansing High School. Before that, she lived in England but is originally from Iran, Tehran. Of MSU she says: "I like the diversity of people; it's a fun school."





Electric engineering major Imran Kayani (left) is from Pakistan.

Daniel Ho, (below) a civil engineering graduate student from Malaysia, appreciates the wide range of opportunities he had found in the United States. He first became interested in MSU because he needed to attend a school that offered the quarter system. He's been at MSU for four years and says he hopes to find a job in the United States.



Demography student Jefery R. Lizardo (above) from the Dominican Republic, participates in and helps organize events for the Office of International Studies and other organizations. He is currently involved in a Brown Bag lunch series where individuals discuss their field studies. Jefery likes MSU mainly because of the many sources of information he has access to.

PHOTOS BY ANNE MOLNAR

Students remember good times, classes and professors

Living and Learning

Close to 6,800 undergraduate students will graduate this year. Many will be entering the work force while others will be continuing their education in graduate programs across the country.

The Red Cedar Log asked some of these seniors about the time they spent at MSU. The responses were varied, but most agreed on one thing: They'd do it again in a minute.

"I would do it over — the friends, the learning and the personal growth were worth every ounce of sweat and every all-night struggle to make deadlines," said Arthur Bruck, a interdisciplinary humanities and religious studies major. "I did not attend college to purchase a ticket to the corporate world. College is about living, loving and learning. . . and I'll continue this even with a couple of college degrees."

Chemical engineering senior Kelly Smith remembers "running around Brody Complex in the rain with new friends from my floor." Would she do it again? "Yes, definately — good clean fun is hard to come by,"

she said.

Other good times include "Going on the roof of Akers East and throwing water balloons," said Donna Heesen, a marketing senior.

"My most memorable time at MSU was getting lost on campus trying to find my classes my freshman year and having to ask directions," communication senior Vanessa Thompson said.

"I'll never forget the MSU vs. Illinois game which made the decision of our going to the Rose Bowl," advertising senior Kristin Scherer said. "I was sitting near the field and when there were still seconds left on the clock we couldn't contain ourselves anymore. I nearly got trampled when the crowd rushed the field. I was crying for joy and the quote of that day must have been: 'We did it! We finally did it!'"

Finance senior Matt Elliott's most memorable time at MSU was "being on Homecoming Court '88. On that Saturday, the day was perfect and I'll never forget it."

Some seniors remembered

classes and professors.

"The classes in James Madison taught me to think critically, and to see the world in a new way," recalls James Madison senior Paula Brantner. "The method used to reach a particular conclusion was emphasized, not the specific result."

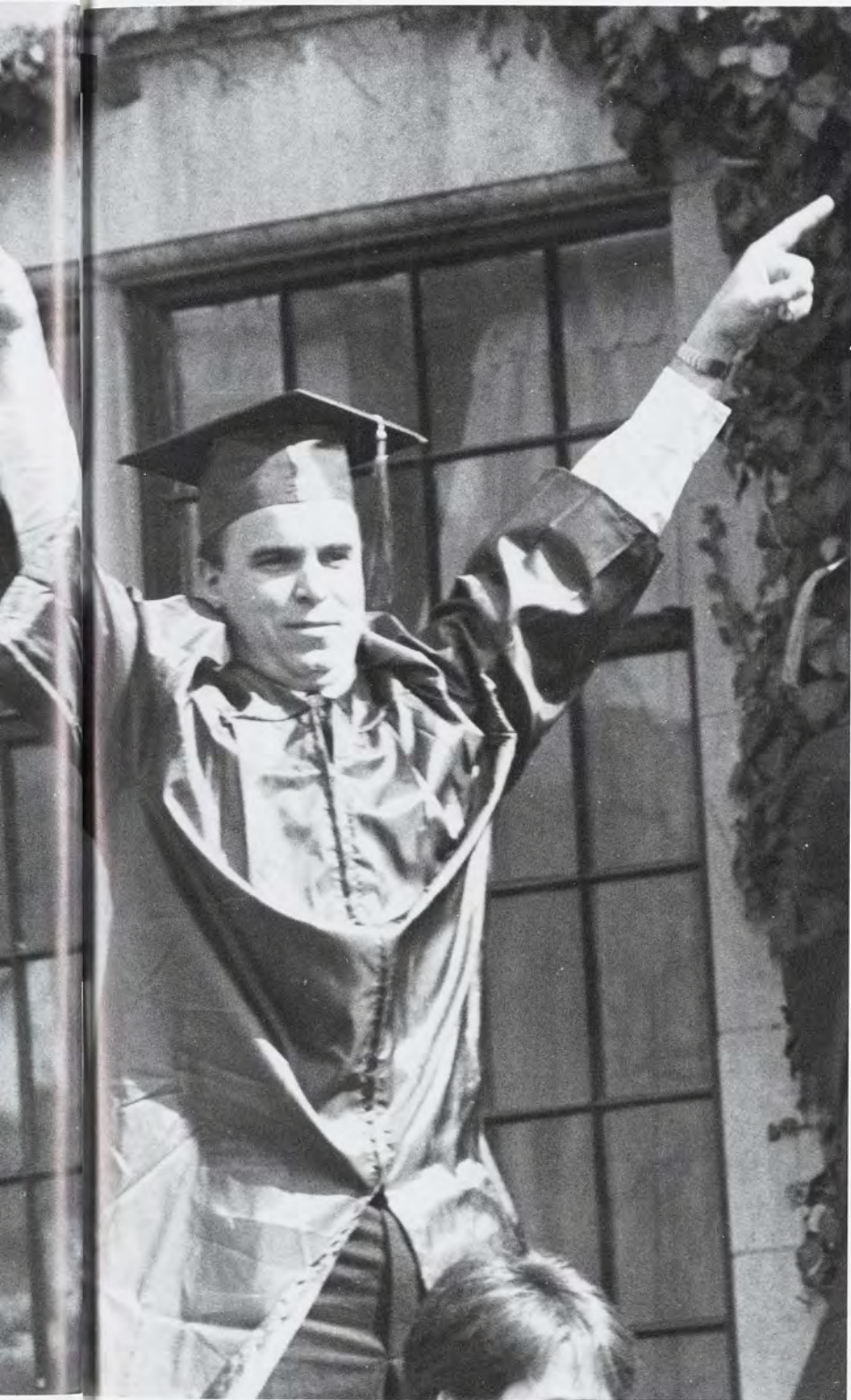
"Jews and Anti-Semitism" with Professor Ken Waltzer was a favorite class of James Madison senior Steve McKenzie because "it gave an in-depth look at modern anti-semitism and the terror of the Holocaust, both in its affront to human existence and the more personal, human side of survival, sorrow and inner strength of the camp survivors."

Marketing senior Edward William Snider chose Gil Harrell as his favorite instructor and said, "Gil didn't give a lecture to the students, he involved them in the production of an exciting learning environment. I learned, laughed and loved in the class."

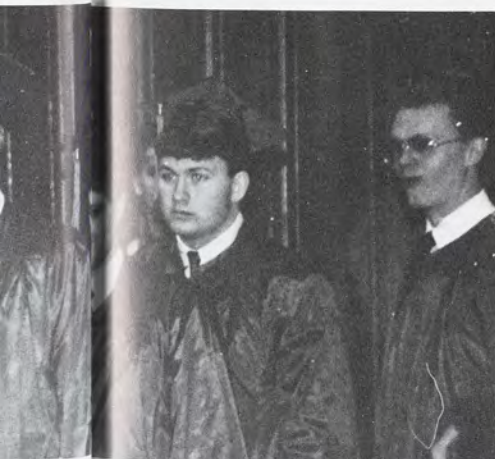
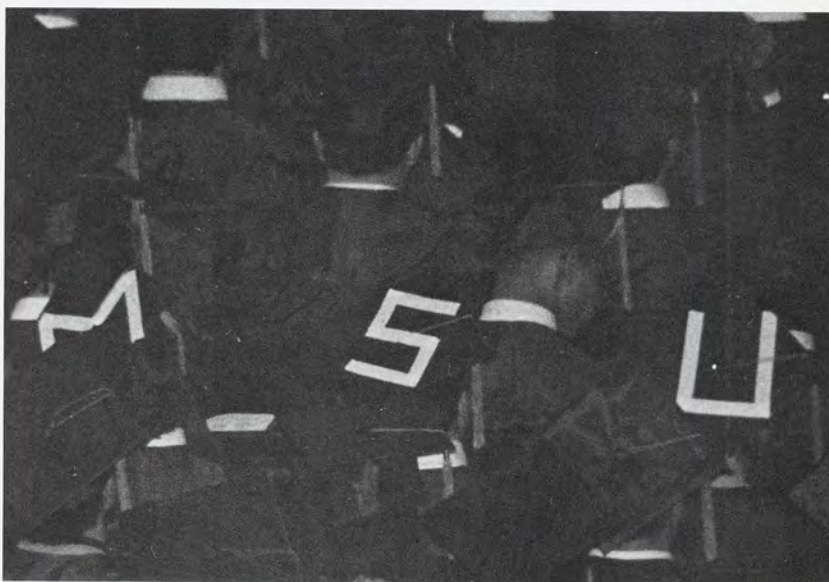
By Christine Ruschell

SENIOR GRADUATION about 1700 undergraduates graduated from MSU winter term.

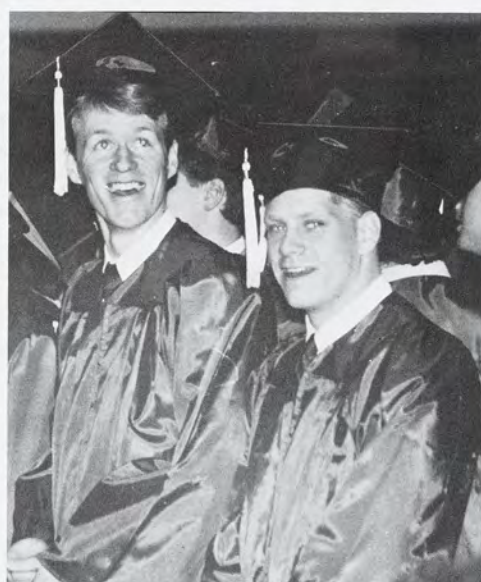




ALL THE RIGHT MOVES graduation was a time for celebrating — during commencement and after.



PHOTOS BY ANNA FEDOR



The demand for classes is greater than the supply

Too many students?

In recent years, Michigan State University students have been faced with the obstacle of the demand for classes being much greater than the supply. MSU administrators are currently working together to end this overcrowding in the individual colleges, which is preventing many students from entering needed course.

Provost David Scott said that two groups, the Admissions Policy Entrance Requirements Task Force and the Dean's Enrollment Management Committee, are working on plan to present to the provost's office in the near future.

According to Scott, there is also an overall enrollment plan that has been in effect for about five years now.

"Five years ago, we worked on an enrollment management plan that would work through the year 2000," he said.

The plan was devised to allot a comfortable physical capacity at the University and was based on demographic measures, the amount of potential collegians and average enrollment.

Scott said that a change in any of these factors could greatly fluctuate the enrollment of the University.

"We are steering this course to try and stabilize enrollment at MSU to be as constant as possible," he said.

College of Business Dean Richard Lewis, who is a member of the Dean's Enrollment Management Committee, said that if the problem with the University as a whole is controlled, than

there will be a positive outcome for the individual colleges on campus.

"We have to manage the enrollment of the University and the colleges to make it easier, better and more efficient for the students," Lewis said.

Right now, several studies are in effect to determine where the pressure points are within the University. Scott said that these pressure points, popular colleges within MSU, can make the balance of the University be thrown badly out of sync.

"The high demand areas — bottlenecks in the system — have to be released to let the system flow," he said.

Two very high pressure points among the University are in the colleges of Business and Communication Arts and Sciences. Lewis said that one reason that these are such high pressure points is because of the demand for business and communication classes for non-business and communication majors.

"Many other colleges at MSU require at least one business course in the curriculum and between trying to get those classes for our own students, we need to accommodate these others as well, which leads to overcrowding," he said.

The College of Business is one area where they operate on the priority system for receiving classes.

"Third team business seniors have first priority for a class than third term non-business majors, etc," Lewis said. "Although this

is reasonable and logical, it is still frustrating for the students."

College of Communication Arts and Sciences Dean Erwin Bettinghaus said that a lot of the problems of getting classes could be avoided if students took better notice of their advisors.

"If students get in contact with an advisor at an earlier stage, then he will receive better advice at an earlier point in time and they will get a better planning idea to follow," he said. "Many students never see an advisor until their senior year and then try to fit everything in at the last minute," he said.

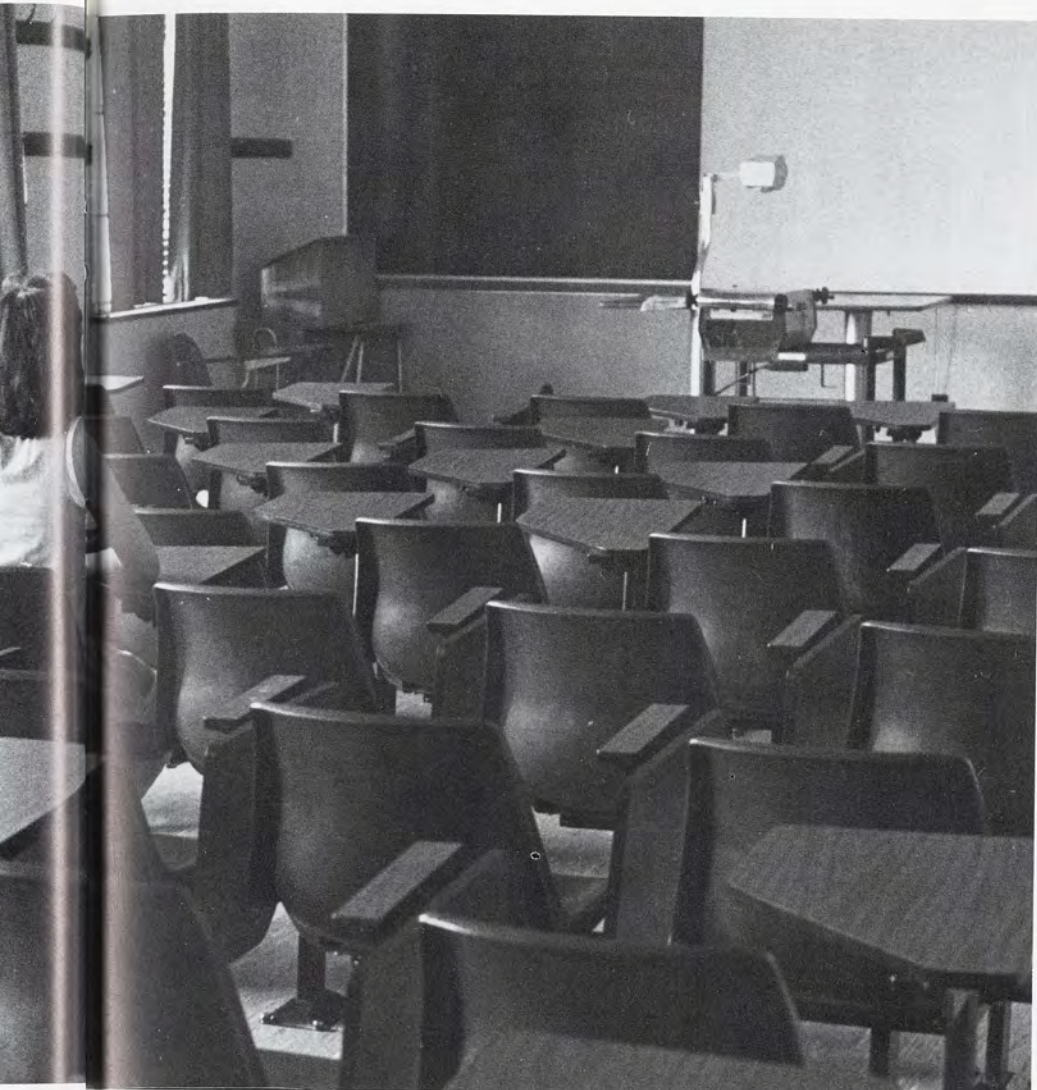
The two enrollment committees are working to cover two different areas of the problem. The Dean's committee deals with the numbers and the APERTF is concerned with the process and the advising. Bettinghaus said that the two have to come together to reach a solution to the problem.

Scott said that hopefully some decisions will be made soon about this issue and that they are taking a global strategic look to propose new recommendations and implications to the system to make the University an easier system.

"We want to minimize the hassles and give students a lot more freedom to explore," he said.

By Angela Orlando





Uncrowded classes are the thing of the past. Students are getting used to sitting very close to each other. And when you're late to class, sitting on the floor is the next best thing.



Red Cedar Log Illustration



PHOTOS BY MIKE MELASI

Making Life Easier

Every day brings the dawning of some new technology, some new automation. Here at MSU, new innovations seem all-pervasive. The 1988/89 school year saw many technological advances in the college community. From computers to cable, MSU has been acting to automate the campus.

Having effect on the greatest number of students is telephone registration. According to Marshall Hestenes, project co-leader of the Student Information system, MSU students should be able to participate in telephone registration by fall term of 1990.

Testing of the new phone registration system is scheduled to begin winter term, 1990. "The system will have a minimum of 64 phone lines," Hestenes said. "Registration as we know it now will disappear."

Touch-tone phones will be necessary and students will access the system by phone at scheduled times. The number of credits accumulated will determine priority.

Some students were also able to benefit from new technologies in a more personal fashion — with the use of an IBM Personal System 2 computer that was installed in their dorm room.

West Akers residents were able to sign up to receive a computer for their suite after IBM gave MSU a grant of more than \$500,000 to perform educational research.

West Akers was chosen because of the diversity in class levels and gender, said Mary Haas, university housing program director. At the end of the year, students will be evaluated and interviewed in an attempt to determine if the computer had an effect on grades, academic choices or resident hall choice.

Along with the IBM PS2, a hard drive with Microsoft Works was included. Works included a

paint program, word processor and a version of Othello.

East Campus hall residents were scheduled to receive other benefits, in the form of cable installation. Already installed in Brody Complex, Owen and Van Hoosan Halls, cable television systems will be installed in Akers, Holmes and Hubbard this summer.

The system's cost are estimated at \$400,000. The system will be hooked up to United Cable Systems, according to University Housing Manager Chuck Gagliano. By the Fall of 1992, all resident halls should have cable.

"Before deciding anything, we analyzed the situation and determined how it might be accepted," Gagliano told the State News. "There are more students in these resident halls and we decided that we could affect more students for less money."

Although the cable package will include ESPN, MTV, CNN and several University channels, the students will need to spend \$10-\$15 for a cable converter for the new system to work. Having students purchase the converter will lower the cost of installation, according to Gagliano.

Steve Jobs became famous for his development of the Apple Computer — a personal computer that could be used in the home. Jobs is now introducing the NeXT computer, his latest contribution to computer technology, and it has arrived on campus.

One of the NeXT systems is in the demonstration room in 415 Computer Center. Information is also available for student and faculty purchases.

"The NeXT computer is an innovative combination of hardware and software... It is much faster than what is currently available. (Also) it is multi-user, multi-tasking," said Jeff

Piper of the Computer Center.

The NeXT computer features high-quality sound, music and "object-oriented" programming, according to Sina Tamaddon, a NeXT district account manager. Also every computer comes with software which includes a user-friendly operating system, a specialized mathematics system, a "digital" library and music and sound software.

The system, which is available through a contract MSU has signed with NeXT, runs from \$6,825 to \$13,825, depending upon the options chosen. The basic system includes eight Megabytes Random Access Memory, a MegaPixel display, keyboard, mouse and a 286 Megabyte Optical Drive plus software.

Blank optical disk cartridges sell for \$50 each. Tamaddon said that these new laser optical disks will allow the computer's users to store large amounts of information. The disk was developed by Canon.

"The costs have nowhere to go but down," said Tamaddon. "We will try to come up with creative financing programs for our machine."

"I think we're going to change the industry," Tamaddon said.

If they do, MSU will be able to say they are among the pioneers using the system. Whether it be registering for classes, watching a class on cable, having a computer to type up a term paper, or merely the availability of the latest in computer technology, Michigan State is striving to stay up to date.

By Bridgette Daniels





Library users and residents of Akers Residence Hall are just a few who use the news computers on campus.



PHOTOS BY PETER ZIEMELIS

"Winter By Degrees" hit stands for professor in 1989.

Novel Professor

MSU American Thought and Language Assistant Professor John Smolens recently had his first novel, "Winter By Degrees" published.

Smolens said he started the novel in 1980. Although this is his first novel published, he has been writing since his college days, Smolens said.

"I've been writing fiction since I was an undergrad at Boston College," he said.

His short stories have been published in magazines ranging from Redbook to Yankee Magazine to the Massachusetts Review. Even though he has had a lot of material published, Smolens said he had become quite accustomed to disappointment.

"There once was a time I could wallpaper my bathroom with (rejection letters)," he said. "Now I could probably wallpaper the bedroom, the (living room), the dining room and part of the kitchen as well as the bathroom."

Getting a book published in New York was no easy task for Smolens, either. He had to get an agent interested in him, and then the agent had to convince a publisher to take the book, he said.

Publishing houses are notoriously conservative, he said.

They will not take any book that they are not certain will do well, he said. Often they are afraid novelist who have had no other books published will not be able to sell.

But Smolens' publisher, E.P. Dutton, had enough faith in his book to sign him on, he said. According to Mark Shaheen, an Archives Book Shop worker, people have responded well to the book since the store received it.

"It's a good thing because it's his first book," Shaheen said.

The book's setting is Newburyport, Mass., a "very old seaport town north of Boston," Smolens said.

The plot revolves around Nelson Rideout, a contractor who has fallen on hard times. During the winter, he scavenges for odd bits and pieces around town. Then a local named Iver Smyth disappears. Nelson begins a search for the missing man, and soon finds himself caught in the town's policies and intrigues, he said.

"Some people would call ('Winter By Degrees') a mystery," He said. "I would call it a search story, where one man disappears and another tries to find him, set in a cold bleak January in New England."

Smolens himself lived in Newburyport for 10 years, during a time when the town was restoring many of its old, historical buildings. Architecture ranging from colonial to Victorian can be found in Newburyport, he said. Smolens helped with the restoration, which gave him inspiration for the novel.

Although he admits "Winter By Degrees" is a regional novel, he said he thinks people from all over will be interested in the book which is the first in a Newburyport trilogy. The second book should be out in 1990 and a third is in the works.

A novel set in Michigan is a prospect, but will have to wait until the trilogy is finished, he said.

"I've already written some short stories about Michigan," he said. "But I need about 15 years to regurgitate (the local color)."

"Winter By Degrees" is on sale at Archives Book Store for \$16.95

Reprinted courtesy of the State News.

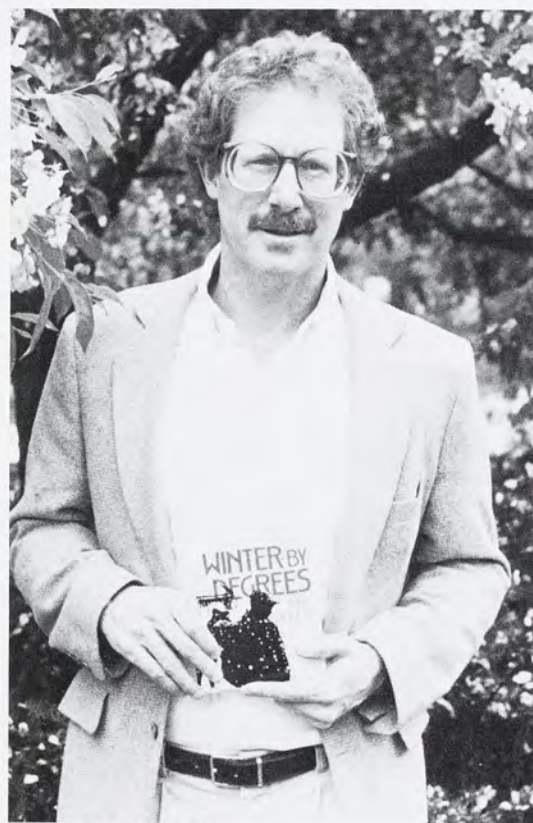
By Joan Paulette Dudley





Professor John Smolens in his campus office.

Smolens with book, "Winter By Degrees."



PHOTOS BY MIKE MELASI

Smolens with a student.



Big Year!

ORGANIZATIONS

Big plans and ingenious ideas yielded great results for the hundreds of groups and organizations on campus. Impressive debuts were made in the fall when Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority was recolonized on campus with 135 women. And Claire Tillman and the M.S.U. Design Club made big showing as a new registered student organization. Students got involved in an assortment of activities this year. Seniors Geoff Crockett and John Webster headed the M.S.U. Scuba Club, with the big goal of diving in Florida and the Bahamas. Big preparation for Greek Week, May 5th to 12th, began February 1, with the All Greek Sign-up for committees at Beta Theta Pi's. Greek Week was a success. From there, winter blahs were fought off on February 8, with a MTV Bar Night at Sensations. There, sororities competed for Greek Week points, as individual houses choreographed and danced to new and old favorite songs. Big support was given not only to the university by means of M.S.U. Motion dance team and the M.S.U. cheerleaders, but also to the many philanthropies which sororities and fraternities contribute to and help support. Big waves were made at Delta Gamma's annual Anchor Splash for their philanthropy on February 28. In perspective, we see that it wasn't just one person, event or group that made 1989 a big year, but rather that everyone seemed to be a part of a group and involved in something. It was those efforts, plans and debuts which truly made 1989 a very big year!

Anchor Splash coaches and their team members await poolside during a race. Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash is an annual event for their sorority's philanthropy.



GREGG GIBSON



JAMIE SABAU/STATE NEWS



MONIKA JONES

Some members of M.S.U. Motion were in the swing of things. The team not only promotes school spirit at on-campus activities, but also off-campus activities.

Paul Daprai, a mechanical engineering junior and the Scuba Club treasurer, was covered from head to toe in scuba gear for a practice dive in a swimming pool.



WOMENS' RUGBY TEAM TOP ROW: Nancy Emerick, Betsy Curtis, Andrea Moore, Theresa Gatt, Cassie Hilaski, Jackie Garris, Tori Jahn, Brenda Daily. BOTTOM ROW: Kelly Hunt, Liz Hatfield, Missy Jenkins, Nancy Tucker, Shelly Burton, Lynn Harmon.



MSU MOTION, FIFTH ROW-LEFT TO RIGHT: Jodi Lipshaw, Kathy Hagan, Renee Blair, Deb Baker, Camille Nichols, Lori Voris FOURTH ROW: Kathe Krutty, Tammy Smit, Captain Larann Tatken, Co-Captain Melissa Pesta, Angie Barker THIRD ROW: Cathy Dean, Tahnee Nastansk, Kathleen Susin SECOND ROW: Carole Piontkowski, Verna Guillermo FIRST ROW: Kim Coffman.



MSU DEBATE TEAM



"The first time people see sharks they're really afraid of them. But then they're excited to see the next one."
Geoff Crockett





Mechanical engineering junior Mike ...
also a me-
chanical engineering junior and trea-
surer of the MSU Scuba Club with his
unit.

PHOTOS BY JAMIE SABAU/STATE NEWS

ABOVE: PAUL DAPRAI and Geoff Crockett, packaging senior, blow up a balloon under water.

LEFT: DRESSED FROM head to toe in scuba gear is Paul Daprai.

Underwater dream

divers explore underwater world

Geoff Crockett and John Webster frolic with fish and swim on the backs of turtles.

The two MSU seniors are scuba divers. Any student interested in learning more about the sport should sign up for the class which is available every term. Students will learn about the Scuba Club and try scuba diving in the IM Sport-West pool.

"Anybody that can breathe can try," said Webster, a multidisciplinary senior.

Joining the Scuba Club costs \$140, Webster said. The price covers diving equipment, books, pool and classroom time. About 40 people usually join and members must provide their own masks, fins and snorkels as well as pay for scuba trips to Florida and the Bahamas, he said.

"We provide people with an opportunity to learn scuba diving in a safe manner at a low cost," Webster said.

The class is divided into three parts, he explained. Students learn scuba diving skills and safety in the classroom and apply their knowledge by practicing in the pool. The final part is diving in open water, Webster said.

Webster said divers always dive in pairs or groups for safety. A typical dive lasts about 30 minutes and divers will go down 50 to 80 feet, but the top looks closer than it is, he said.

Crockett, a packaging senior, has been diving for about five years. It was something he said he always wanted to do, so when he was a freshman he signed up for lessons. Now he makes about 40 to 50 dives a year, he said.

"Scuba diving is a means of visualizing another world you normally can't see unless you bring air with you," Crockett said.

While underwater, he said he's seen octopuses, lobsters, eels, stingrays and sharks.

"The first time people see sharks

they're really afraid of them," Crockett said. "But then they're excited to see the next one."

Webster said sharks fear humans more than people fear them.

"As long as you respect them, they won't hurt you," Webster said. "They feel leathery when you touch them."

Scuba Club members visited West Palm Beach, Fla. Webster said during the five-day trip they make two dives a day and partied at night. Although there is little night life in the city, Webster said the group created their own fun.

While diving in Florida, Webster said he played with a sea cow — friendly animals that swim up to boats and people. But, "they get killed by propellers on boats because they get so close to them."

During spring term, Scuba Club members traveled to Alpena, where the ship wrecks are still intact, Webster said.

Crockett added that Michigan has some of the best areas in the world for wreck diving. He said he likes to think about what people were doing when their ship sank.

Another trip to West Palm Beach also will be offered the week after school ends in June. Webster said he will be there all summer, maintaining his tan and taking people on dives. He said he has visited the area for several years and knows the waters well.

"I've made almost 200 dives in West Palm Beach," he said.

The Gulf Stream flows offshore, causing more visibility in the water than the Atlantic Ocean, Webster said. While on the ocean he said there is a visible color separation between the Gulf Stream and the Atlantic Ocean.

"You can see the colors (underwater) better because the water is cleaner," Webster said.

*By Julie Zasadny
Reprinted courtesy of the State
News.*



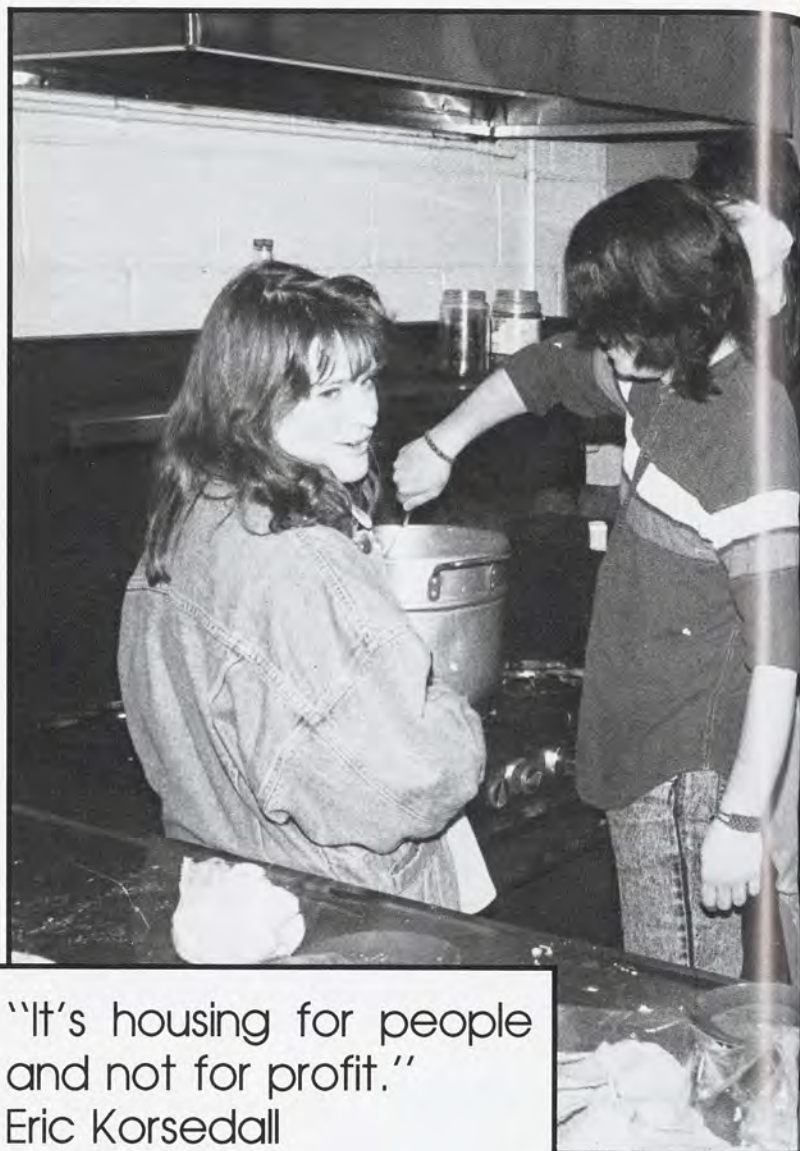
NURSING STUDENT ASSOCIATION: FIRST ROW: Christy Wilson, Susan Vollmar SECOND ROW: Barb Beers, Karen Picos, Debbie Kamendera, Kathy Mizar, Missy DeWitt, Ann Keller, Beth Plourde, Stacey Peacock, Matt Wilson, Amelie Eskelinen THIRD ROW: Ursula Williams, Tracy Weber, Suzie Tiefke, Kara Shilliday, Linda Knola, Lynn McKinney, Becky Breaten, Theresa Stari, Kelly Murphy, Kathy Archer FOURTH ROW: Toni Rogers, Beth Patrick, Melissa Stucky, Rachel Otten, Sue Hayter, Kim Lundstead FIFTH ROW: Edie Kortz, Kathy Stevens



UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD: FIRST ROW: Kathy Herrinton, Michelle Telschow, Gina O'Kunze, Christine Abraam, Beth Ann Kania, Shawn Driscoll, Tamara Colenso, Candace Gardner, Sue Karczewski, Colleen Hennessy SECOND ROW: Bing Chang, Dee Dee Fite, Jo Ellen Chamberlain, Saskia Van Ede, Randy Conrad, Dana Mandel, Andrea Laske, Kevin Smith, Jen Bebins THIRD ROW: Suzanne McDonald, Rob Barnes, Nicole Meloshe, Rhett Hirko, Margee Kaczmarek FOURTH ROW: John Sauve, Lisa Buttner, Mike Matysic, Tom Freeman, Kari Biesorda, Kim Minnick, Julian Posada.



SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL: FRONT ROW: Sue Sorenson, Ruthann Cunningham, Kelly Brown, Jenny Kahara, Kevin Lynch SECOND ROW: Harry Carswell (advisor), Matt Elliott, Stacey Marsh, Wayne Beyea, Craig Heldman, Lesli Lawrence, Anne Navarre, James Lambka, Dianna Bell THIRD ROW: Bill Foltyn, Laurel Ward, Sandra Brinker, Beth Lucas, Patrick Deighan, Becky Chun, Anne Galbraith, Nancy Smendik, Mary Kay Martin, Pat Moore



"It's housing for people and not for profit."
Eric Korsedall



PHOTOS BY GREGG GIBSON

UNIQUE PAINTINGS COVER the walls of one of the rooms at a co-op where a member can enjoy peaceful studying.





ABOVE: MONTIE HOUSE Co-op, located at 548 M.A.C., provides housing alternatives for those not interested in dorm life.

TOP: CO-OP MEMBERS gather together in the kitchen to help prepare the evening meal.

Co-op Council

student housing alternatives

It's more of a club than a council. Its activities include national conventions and potluck dinners and it's members feel involved in a special group that represents their local interests and needs.

Although it sounds like more of a social club than a student organization, the Intercooperative Council does more than just host parties and hold discussions.

The council represents those not-so-broken-down homes on MAC and Collingwood called cooperatives or co-ops.

"We are a loose confederation of 11 co-ops and we serve as a link between all the houses (co-ops) and Michigan State University," Eric Korsedal, packaging major and president of the council said.

The council includes 45 elected officials who represent the more than 300 students who live in co-ops. It is their job to communicate with the University officials and insure that co-op members receive equal representation on all campus issues.

Since living in a co-op cost about half of living in a dorm or apartment, the council's membership includes many students living on a restricted budget.

"More than any other group on campus, I think we try to communicate with campus officials concerning tuition," Korsedal said.

He added that the low price is just one of the many advantages of living in a co-op.

The houses of MSU range from Montie House, a 45 person democratic unit to other smaller houses including only 10 or 11 people. Each house is owned by it's inhabitants. Every member must contribute between two and six hours per week towards the daily and overall maintenance of the house and of the people who live in it.

Duties may include anything from cooking a meal to cleaning a garage.

Monthly rent is only enough to cover the cost of taxes and utilities or mortgage payments. Since the Intercooperative Council is not funded by ASMSU, each house also gives money to help support the council each year.

Some of the houses also cater to special interest groups like handicappers or vegetarians. This arrangement, according to Korsedal, saves time, money and provides a stabilizing environment.

"It's housing for people and not for profit," he said.

Kim Kloecker, a resident of Montie house said, "We have more freedom here than in the dorms. There are a lot less restrictions."

People living in the houses range from sophomores to graduate students, from conservatives to liberals, and from engineers to artists.

"The people are really nice, everyone is easy to get along with," Brian McDonough, a resident of Montie House said.

Even he agrees, however, the co-op system is not for everyone. The houses are sometimes noisy, distracting the serious students from their studies and those who crave privacy or have trouble respecting other's rights may not like the community-owned atmosphere of a co-op. Korsedal admits that the wheels of democracy sometimes turn slowly. A ruling board won't even decide on the trim color of a house without first taking a vote.

The co-ops at Michigan State are, in turn, connected with other houses at different universities. According to Korsedal, the University of Michigan has one of the largest co-op systems in the country. But co-ops are not unique to Michigan. Korsedal has traveled around the country without paying a hotel bill while other co-ops simply "put him up" for the night free of charge.

By Lisa Van Camp



ORDER OF OMEGA: BACK ROW: Ann Turich, Jim Joilet, Alyssa Peterson, Carrie Leonard, Amy Moffet, Kevin Lole, Scott Luzi, Chris Beak, Andrea Dombrowski, Theresa Stevens, Jenny Kahara, Anne Goodyear, Margee Kazmarek, Michelle Bewley, Cindi Lepav, Julianne Lockey, Sandy Hewitt FRONT ROW: Sangreeta Relan, Rob Burkart, Cathy Pfund, T. Scott Cawood, Laura Solterman, Robin Bucci.



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL: T. Scott Cawood, Julian G. Posada, Michael T. Soumis, Peter D. Eckel, Stefan J. School, Richard W. Ratajczak, Gerald M. Swiacki.



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL: FRONT ROW: Alexa Boorstein, Jenni Siebel, Bethanne Berford, Katie Kearney BACK ROW: Vicki Stibbe, Martha Heenan, Cathy Pfund, Michelle Nickel.



STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED: FIRST ROW: Michelle Morgan, Linda Ebejer, Alicia Rybicki, Joey Farah, Heather Mackinder, Maria Chapdelaine, Laurel McKinley SECOND ROW: Katie Barrett, Colleen McGee, Tracey Reeves, Kim More, Julie Foster, Bethanie Buckingham THIRD ROW: Stuart Hunt, Terri Bailey, Patty Debien, Melissa Leebore, Sue Carmen, Mary Mitchell, Rich Sweetman

"Panhel is the liason
between the sororities
and the Inter-fraternity
Council."
— Doreen Petrello

*SHOWING THEIR PANHELLENIC spirit
during Greek Week are sophomores
Julie Keeler from Alpha Gamma Delta
sorority and Barb Lievincz from Alpha
Omicron Pi sorority.*



PHOTOS BY JEANNE KRZAK

Greek guides

Council directs sororities

With the addition of Alpha Omicron Pi, there is now a total of 17 sororities at Michigan State. Overseeing these sororities is the Panhellenic Council.

The Panhellenic Council is made up of eight executive board members and delegates from each sorority. It is essentially a networking system for the sororities and it offers guidance to them. It also helps different sororities reach common goals.

According to Cathy Pfund, president of the Panhellenic Council, it allows sororities to be governed by the same policies.

Pfund said that Panhel gives guidance about sorority Rush, advises them about their problems, offers a judiciary board to sororities, acts as a liaison to the different sororities about academic and campus-wide activities and keeps them informed about what is going on at MSU.

Jenni Siebel, vice president of internal management, summed up the reason for the Panhellenic Council's existence.

"We exist mostly to bring sororities together and make them a unified body," Siebel said.

Doreen Petrello, a Panhellenic delegate from Phi Mu sorority, said the Panhellenic Council is very important to the entire Greek System.

"Panhel is the liaison between the sororities and the Interfraternity Council. It promotes the Greek System both internally and externally by holding workshops, Rush and allowing the system to set common goals and ideals," Petrello said.

Siebel said that Fall Formal Rush is one of the biggest activities that they are

in charge of.

Panhel is responsible for many things for Rush. First of all, they decide on the Rush rules for the sororities and the girls who are rushing. They advise and counsel houses about Rush, register prospective sorority members for Fall Rush, provide Rush counselors for the "rushees" and complete all of the computerized bid matching for the houses.

Panhel also offers each sorority an Open House each Spring so prospective rushees can see the sororities and meet gifts from different houses.

Siebel said Panhel oversees Rush in order to allow each house to have an equal opportunity to take their quota of members.

In addition to Rush, Panhel also offers many programs. Pfund said some of them are scholarships, Rush and officer workshops, All-Greek Forum, Assault and Prevention and Self-Defense programs and sponsors the Special Olympics during Greek Week.

Pfund said they also have someone come and hold a program at each of their meetings.

Meetings are held every week and different sorority houses host the meetings in alphabetical order.

Besides Pfund and Siebel, the other members of the Panhellenic Executive Board include the following: Martha Heenan, V.P. of Panhellenic education; Michelle Nickel, V.P. of internal Rush; Vicki Stibbe, V.P. of external Rush; Bethanne Berford, V.P. of communication; Katie Kerney, V.P. of finance; Alexa Boorstein, V.P. of Panhellenic relations and Joanne Eberz, the Panhellenic advisor.

By Carolyn Braun



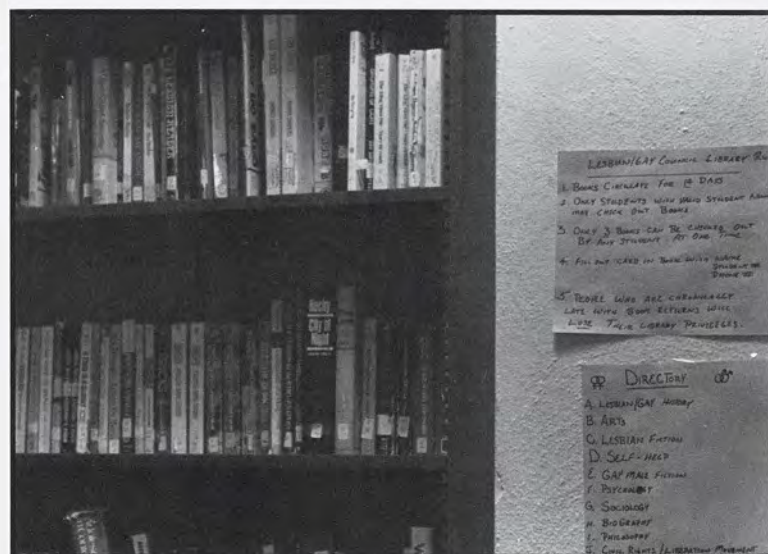
STATE NEWS EDITORIAL STAFF: FIRST ROW: Sabrina Walters, Joan Dudley, Adrienne Butler, Candace McCrary, Alyssa Harvey, John Secor, Kelley Root, Stephanie Reitz, Jenny Cromie, Flodean Riggs, David Pierini, Liz Krebs, Jason Carr SECOND ROW: Nikita Murray, Tayna Gazdik, Julie Zasadny, Todd Moshier, Lyn Feola, Gail Gibson, David Kwasnick, Carrie Koperski, Miriam Smith, Amy Hamilton, Cindy Schrauben THIRD ROW: Matt Goebel, Jamie Sabau, Peg West, Robyn Joy Rosenthal, Chris Lathrop FOURTH ROW: Brian Baron, Tonda Redding, Matt McCallum, Scott Park, Ben Skerker, Peggy Murray, Jeff Clemens, Joe Lampert, Rob Ellenstein, Ted Kleine FIFTH ROW: Bridgette Daniels, Adhi Santika, Jennifer Maxwell, Chris Murphy, Dan Brink, Tresa Baldas.



RED CEDAR LOG STAFF: FIRST ROW: Donna Brown, Jeanne Krzak, Margaret Ann Cross SECOND ROW: Scott Barrett, Renee L. Johnson, Mike Melasi, Christine Ruschell.



SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS: FRONT ROW: Stephanie Reitz, Margaret Ann Cross, Christine Ruschell BACK ROW: Cathleen Barringer, Joanne Bailey.



PHOTOS BY MARGARET ANN CROSS

THE GAY/LESBIAN Council office acts as an information source for students. The council also holds support group meetings in its Union Building Office.

EDUCATION IS A key factor in the role of the Gay/Lesbian Council.



THE COUNCIL PROMOTES Gay Pride Week. The 1989 week's theme was "Stone Wall" which referred to a 1969 protest in New York.

Another Path

Council helps unite students

Gays and lesbians first appeared as a group on Michigan State University's campus in the 1970s.

This group of men and women emerged from the attitudes of the time. This was a time of civil rights — for blacks, for women and for gays and lesbians.

The Lesbian/Gay Council was then called the Gay Liberation Movement following the terminology of the Civil Rights Movement and the Equal Rights for Women Movement.

Since this emergence of gays and lesbians as a organized group, several misconceptions have followed.

The Council is aware that a great deal of people have a preconceived view of gays and lesbians. They also realized that a lot of the notions "straight" students have are simply myths.

In order to combat these myths, the Council tries to inform the general student body of all the facts. This is done in several ways. The Council schedules lectures, discussions and movies dealing with gay and lesbian issues.

The Council's movies may be considered as controversial for whatever reasons, but many still come out to see them.

In addition to showing movies and having forums, the Council also participated in forms of protests. The protests, however, are subtle. The Council

marches on campus during "Pride Week" displaying their pride in being gays and lesbians.

This is done much in the same manner as blacks, Hispanics, Asian-Pacific Americans and Native Americans show their pride at designated times of the year.

The Council believes that the negative response they receive during this time is due to misconceptions.

As a result, the Council holds rap sessions in which "straight" students get a chance to ask gays and lesbians questions ranging from their lifestyles to their relationships with their families.

One of the biggest enemies that the Council faces is the problem of homophobia or the fear, prejudice or dislike of gays and lesbians because of lack of understanding or knowledge.

In the discussions and rap sessions, this fear is attempted to be brought to the surface. The Council tries to keep the public informed so that homophobia can be effectively dealt with on all levels.

The Council also involves itself with organizing social events and serving as a support network for gays, lesbians and bi-sexuals.

The rap groups include discussions of AIDS, lesbian and gay civil rights and homophobia in the Christian faith.

By Flodean S. Riggs



ALPHA CHI OMEGA: FRONT ROW: Kathleen O'Malley, Mary Beth Schmidt, Kelly Robertson, Elizabeth Weber SECOND ROW: Michelle Junker, Janet Gotz, Lynn Evans, Tracy Shaw, Carrie Leonard, Lisa Monty, Julie Franczed, Laura Cirulism Lisa Morse, Laura Tonus, Ann Sielicki, Jennifer Gough, Michelle Kern, Danielle Shaft, Shelly Barak, Kelly Beal, Teri Maglaya, Amy Trombat THIRD ROW: Tracy Shenkus, Shelly Cornelius, Lesley Coates, Teddy Patzias, Rayeann Howes, Michelle Malarney, Kathleen Schafer, Melissa Swiacki, Allyn Schaffer, Julie Nickel, Kimberely Andrews, Christine Murphy, Christine Ficell, Debbi Ficell, Farah Saffari, Marie Samko, Annie Davis, Jennifer Baumann, Kimberely Langemach FOURTH ROW: Amy Poynor, Caroline Toth, Julia Rinke, Tracy Schofield, Amy Byron, Theresa Plaae, Kelly Stevenson, Karen Schaffer, Krisitine Schafner, Robin Schearer, Michelle Beniot, Jeannette Clute, Michelle Guill, Debbie Belser, Tracy Karttunen, Janet Kurnik, Heidi Kalstrom, Katherine Keyser, Carrie Woleben, Elizabeth Markus, Julie Picullo, Tori Fagerburg, Jill Montgomery, Amy Moffett, Melissa Wagner, Tara Bycott, Robbinn Levy, Kimberely Albano, Denise Blondo, Leslie Pennington, Susan Coulsen, Nancy Berry, Susan Decker FIFTH ROW: Nicol Staka, Jill Benedict, Lisa Jean, Laura Reynolds, Maria Ilingworth, Jennifer Borugian, Pari Devers, Cheri Woodington.



ALPHA DELTA PHI FRONT ROW: Mike Gray, Dan Lynn, Jeff Mackenzie, Jason Smith, Drew Ducklow, John Neyer SECOND ROW: Scott Hirko, Steve Sundeen, Keith Cambler, Bill Roberts THIRD ROW: Mark O'Hedia, Dave Phelps.



ALPHA EPSILON PI FRONT ROW: Dave Brown, March Newman, Curis Gropman, Glan Lovit, Josh Goodman, Jeff Block, Lorne Gold, Danny Phillips, Jeff Kirschner SECOND ROW: Scott Cohon, Jeff Provizer, Andrew Moss, Dave Wells, Mike Roth, Mike Kopitz, Jeff Katzen, Johnny Sriro, Dave Bernard, Andy Dennison, Rob Fish, Adam Fishkind, Glen Hackman THIRD ROW: Dave Landau, Alex Greenbaum, John Rushman, Jeff Appel, Brian Goldstein, Dave Kushner, Al Weiner, Brad Rosenbaum, Andrew Freedman, Irwin Wasserman, Jeff Skor, Jason Wagner, Robert Samson.



"The one thing they all have is visible love. We don't have enough of it in our own lives."
John Sauve



FRATERNITY AND SORORITY Campus Clowns "clown around" at the Track Field during the Special Olympics, May 12.



PHOTOS BY ANNA FEDOR

ALPHA XI DELTA freshman Corrine Payk and Theta Delta Chi freshman Jose Rubio help Campus Clowns at Special Olympics.

LEFT: A quiet clown.

Clowning around

Special kids smile for clowns

Everyone needs a little encouragement to keep going now and then. Sometimes all it takes is a smile.

And that's the specialty of the Campus Clowns.

"Knowing that the kids recognize the clown as a good symbol, and seeing them automatically laugh, that's the best," said Jim Curran, president of the MSU community service group that works with the handicapped at special events and draws smiles year round.

The Campus Clowns group was formed in 1986 by MSU student John Sauve based on an idea of Brian Ivory, a Theta Chi fraternity member who has since gone on to the Ringling Brother's Clown School in Florida. It currently boasts about 200 members who make their own costumes and volunteer their spare time.

"It's more than just a bunch of people dressed up," Sauve said. "We're a group that draws the community together with slapstick humor."

In the fall of 1988, the clowns donned their noses and participated in a helium balloon sale for the United Way.

"We were up at five in the morning along with volunteers from sororities and around campus and we filled up to 10,000 balloons," said second year clown Tim Kenrick, a junior and Theta Chi member. "I felt a sense of accomplishment."

The clowns also work with the Special Olympics, sponsoring a floor hockey tournament in the winter and an Olympic meet in the spring when they provide face-painting and relay races along with other activities outside of the competitive ones.

And of course, they cheer the athletes at the finish line.

"We get lots of positive, instant feedback from the parents who say thank you for the smiles and for making their day," Curran said. "Sometimes we receive pictures of the athletes and the

clowns from the parents."

The Campus Clowns remain active year round. In July, they entertain at "Family Days," a two-day event sponsored by Catholic Social Service/St. Vincent Home that emphasizes parent-child relationships.

The clowns put on various skits, set up "hands on" displays and interact with the parents and the children in corporate-sponsored games, said Cindy Parks, associate director of the Capitol Area United Way.

"They're an outstanding group," said Parks. "Their spirit of community support is just great."

But playing the part doesn't always come easily to the clowns, who have to fight their own emotions when working with the handicapped.

"It takes quite a bit out of you, especially seeing the handicapped adults," Kenrick said. "You feel like you're doing something, but that something isn't enough."

Sauve added, "I'm actually envious of their happiness. They've known pain, but at that moment they're so happy — It's too bad most people overlook that moment."

Years of community involvement with the Campus Clowns has led Marie Slusser, director of Ingham/Eaton Counties Special Olympics, to support the group and their activities.

"They're a tremendous group of supporting, enthusiastic and caring individuals," Slusser said. "They begin and develop friendships that otherwise wouldn't have happened, and begin to understand the handicapped population on a personal level."

Sauve added that "the best thing you can get out of this is learning to be at peace with yourself by interacting with these people."

"The one thing they all have is visible love. We don't have enough of it in our own lives."

By Elizabeth Sikora



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: FRONT ROW: Kathleen Dalzell, Karen Muzycsko, Lisa Otis, Malissa Tude-
thout, Kim Paul, Kerrie Birrell, Kirsten Scott, Christine VanRosen, Lisa Bracey, Suzanne Keeler; SEC-
OND ROW: Cindy Jones, Danielle Huff, Wendy Lauzano, Kristen Graham, Rebecca Chun, Beth Ann Dal-
zell; THIRD ROW: Shelly Liebowitz, Tiffany Shaffer, Karen Eichorn, Elaine Nilforos, Ana Liza Quirologico,
Candy Murphy, Rachel McDonald, Lisa Doyle, Julie Keeler; FOURTH ROW: Sherri Fresorger, Jennifer
Tang, Kelly Conway, Natalie Ruhland, Traci Couch, Laura Jackson, Amy Acheson, Becky Lojeck, Jodie
Rice, Jennifer Mirra, Cyndi Meier, Flaye Janowiak, Jena Haguwara, Jackie Kashinsky, Chris Marusek,
Kelley Doyle; FIFTH ROW: Mindy Ruthven, Kimberely Lebnick, Karen Lytle, Debbie Hein, Lisa Briggs,
Tammy Gemeund, Denise Walker, Paige Middleton, Martha Koolojeski, Laura Miller, Karen Kirkpatrick,
Cyndi Klusowski, Lisa Dunnebacke.



ALPHA GAMMA RHO: John Grassley, Noel Eisenmann, Max Troyer, Troy
Frank, Jeff Eager; SECOND ROW: Tim Giermann, Ted Hoffman, Brooke Reid,
Brian McKenzie, Dale Johnson; THIRD ROW: Dave Wisniewski, Jim Pifer,
Denny Philpot, Charles Snyder, Scott DeVuyst.



ALPHA OMICRON PI: Jeanne Krzak, Trisha Westing, Stephanie Giotes, Anglea Rodebaugh, Amy Don-
aldson, Kristen Valade, Sue Scharffe, Michelle Bradford, Lennie Manalange, April Vortman, Susie Col-
ling, Caren Parker; SECOND ROW: Lisa Caswell, Nancy Swanson, Lisa Fyffe, Heather McGaughey, Amy
Fahner, Mickie Szymanski, Andrea Soullier, Lisa Plosky, Shelby Fagan, Vickie Evans, Brandie Hopper.
THIRD ROW: Lynn Darch, Pam Barnier, Dawn Tafel, Lorie Balcerzak, Norz Christy, Jessica Rapp, Kris-
ten Case, Lisa Lynn, Kim Hutchinson, Barb Swiacki, Lisa Zyczynski, Kelly Kraft, Koren Caskey, April
Nixon, Robyn Wisely, Susie Obermiller. FOURTH ROW: Kim Boggs, Nancy Nye, Lauren Carlson, Mer-
edith Brisbain, Sue Smitka, Diane Herring, Tracy Gooley, Audry Betaya, Natalie Newton, Leslie Haack,
Nancy Hess, Audra Bellmore, Julie Reimenschneider. FIFTH ROW: Julie Green, Amy McCutchen, Jenni-
fer Daley, Laura Carol, Barb Lieving, Laura Poellet, Shelly DeLuca, Joni Hilaski, Jane Sukany, Devra
Sladics, Alison Nixon, Karen Service, Laura Skilton, Andrea Hardin, Vickie Zentera, Laura Lynn, Diane
Hawker.



"It's an effort to be
motivated all the time.
You can't get caught
up in the gratification
of it."



MEMBERS OF THE MSU Motion Dance Team practice a routine.



PHOTO BY MONIKA JONES



PHOTOS BY MONIKA JONES

ABOVE: MSU MOTION members strikes a pose atop a fire engine.

LEFT: SOCIAL SCIENCE junior Kathe Kruty and human ecology senior Lorann Tatken sport their team jackets.

Moving along

Motion supports school spirit

Most people who think about dancing picture a man and a woman together on a crowded dance floor bopping to the latest hits.

MSU Motion, a campus dance team, has a very different approach to dancing. Their goal is to promote school spirit through student athletic and alumni functions.

The team performs at a number of campus and non-campus activities ranging from MSU basketball and football games to the Michigan Special Olympics to the Michigan Osteopathic Association.

"We are a very diverse group that enjoys working in almost any situation," said MSU Motion Captain Lorann Tatken.

The team differs from cheerleading and pom pon squads because it is more dance-oriented.

Another uniqueness about Motion is the fact that it does not have a coach. The 16-member team of girls is totally run by Tatken and co-captain Melissa Pesta, both seniors on the team this year.

Tatken feels if the team had a coach all he or she would do is the "dirty work" that nobody else wants to do, such as scheduling practices or disciplining team members. Tatken herself does most of that for the team.

"When it comes to discipline about absenteeism or tardiness, it's hard to turn on one of your peers and say, 'Sorry, you can't perform,'" Tatken said. "It's also hard for that team member to realize that we're only doing our job."

Tatken feels, however, that the team is pulled closer together because of its lack of a coach.

"We've gone three years without a coach and I can't foresee us having one in the near future," Tatken said.

The team has existed for about six years. Motion was started by members who were once part of the MSU March-

ing Band. A 1985 calendar, which showed Motion members in bathing suits next to MSU officials in business suits, proved to be a mistake for the team. The calendar started out as a fundraiser for the team but turned into a heated debate between Motion and feminist groups on campus.

At that time, MSU Motion did have a coach but he quit the team. The University cut its ties with Motion also because of the bad publicity that surrounded the incident.

"After the incident the team pretty much dissolved," Tatken said. "We've had to work really hard to regain our recognition, but we're finally getting somewhere."

Today the team works with a campus advisor, Russell Rivet.

Motion now tries to perform in activities that show it's pro-MSU rather than pro-Motion, Tatken said.

"We try to prove that we're dedicated and try to get everyone to connect us with the University in a positive manner," co-captain Pesta said.

Angie Barker, MSU Motion team member, said being a part of Motion is a lot of work, but it's worth it.

"It's an effort to be motivated all the time," Barker said. "You can't be caught up in the gratification of it. You have to volunteer your time without seeing any tangible benefits."

Tatken and Pesta both agree. Tatken said being in MSU Motion involves work, dedication, effort and organization.

"Most of all," Tatken said, "we're trying to be accepted as a natural part of this University. We want the team to be expected to be at University activities, just like the cheerleaders and pom pon squads. The University should just let its hair down and realize we're an asset because people enjoy watching us."

By Carol Gosen



ALPHA PHI: Gaynelle Wagner, Lisa Catalano, Kim Kozlowski, Hillary Raffiani, Susan Pfrommer, Amy Miller, Joan Fox, Beth Meyer, Linda Schulte, Sheriye Cook, Laurie Risk; SECOND ROW: Julia Snow, Alla Evelev, Sarah Girtz, Jodelle Jenkins, Julie Hein, Laura Piech, Debbie Kellogg, Kelly Marshaloi, Lisa Ribant, Lisa Counsell, Robin Sherr, Randy Van Cleve, Bridget Brennan, Beth Carroll; THIRD ROW: Michelle Grant, Amy Shaw, Tara Cheney, Jen McHugh, Julie Suppelsa, Lisa Wolverton, Elizabeth Rodgers, Diana Gibbs, Andrea Komives, Kathy Ley, Bridget Brick, Jennifer Brongo, C.J. Maichen, Kelly Campbell, Joanna Culmone, Kathleen Perry, Susan Marshall, Lori Liles, Carolyn Abraham, Marianne Springhetti.



ALPHA XI DELTA: FRONT ROW: Michelle Boonamy, Jennifer Walters, Corinne Payk, Linda Hogan, Ellen Parker, Sue Mau; SECOND ROW: Sharon Pruder, Susan Cole, Maureen Schmidt, Lisa Dirske, Stephanie Harrison, Susan Pobocik, Kara Zahner; THIRD ROW: Leigh Wiseman, Giannine Hollis, Mollie McCarthy, Karen Prebay, Amy Johnson; FOURTH ROW: Bev McKelvey, Julie Zalawski, Stacey Rentfrow, Karie Olson, Pam Smith, Lynn Hoffman, Amy Wittkop, Gretchen Haupt; FIFTH ROW: Chris LaLonds, Chris May, Heather Field, Kristen Gundersen, Kin Shinabarger, Mea Baarda, Amy O'Brien, Nikki Orlandi, Anne Kurche.

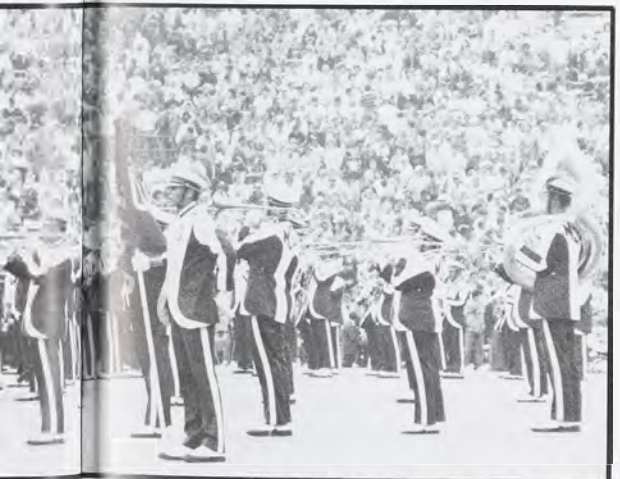


BETA THETA PI: FRONT ROW: Wynn Wiksell, Irving Weisenthal, Don Goetcheus, Corey Bordine, Mike Soumis, Pete Clissold, Dave Springer, Rex Brown, Nick Jacobs; SECOND ROW: Stan Sokolowski, Chris Krager, Kurt Messinschlager, John Schimmel, Eric Grossnickle, Jordan Mitchell, Bucky Bukowski, Eric Goetcheus, Lee B. King, Scott Claus, Glenn Borkowski, Steve Lee; THIRD ROW: Gary Smith, Rod Sarceovich, Pat Werner, Burke Sage, Tim Hobart, Nick Ryan, Bob Koval, Ivan Kotch, Jeff Koopiwada, Josh Beaton, Alex Fontaine, Tom Baluk, Joe Tocco, Andy Bucow, Eric Fertuk; FOURTH ROW: Steve Powell, Bill Wheeler, Steve Weiner, Sean Sherrod, Jeff Knapp, Jeff Hurford, Bill Bigelow, Bill Kile, Dave Lantz, Jerry Massey, Mark Langdon, John Rowley, Mark Carasco; FIFTH ROW: Jeff Fox, John Guidot, Brian Power, Greg Schuman, Calvin Bordine, Todd Krause, Jeremy Bell, Tim Kirchner, Lee Carasco, John Guidot.



"Our trademark is tradition, innovation and excellence."
Michelle Jackson





PHOTOS COURTESY OF DONALD JACKSON

STANDING IN PRECISION form, the Marching Band performs at Spartan Stadium. On any given day fall term, you can hear the sounds of the band echoing throughout campus.

LEFT: MICHELLE AND TODD Jackson stand in front of Sparty. The band, like Sparty, is a symbol of tradition and pride for the school.

Marching on

SMB is a tradition at MSU

It's Sept. 14, 1988 and music is once again filling the air on MSU's campus. The Spartan Marching Band (SMB) is starting their first day of pre-season at 8:30 a.m. while rubbing the sleep out of their eyes and the summer fun from their minds. Now is the time to think about the football season ahead, along with the music, drills and sleepless nights to come.

The SMB began in 1885 with the establishment of a permanent military department at the college.

In 1907, A.J. Clark, a chemistry professor at the college was the first band director. In 1988, William W. Wiedrich became the new director of the SMB and led the band from the first game in Lansing through the final appearance of the 1988-1989 SMB season in Jacksonville, Fla., at the Gator Bowl. As the band stepped on the field in Florida, the south received their first taste and feel for real spirit and excellence of a mid-west university band.

Pre-season for the band lasts for the week before classes start. Rain or shine, there is marching going on beginning at 8:30 a.m. and ending at dark or later. On one rainy day, a journalist from the Lansing State Journal stopped by to ask us why we were out marching on such a terrible day. A color guard member said we are just like the postal service. We march in rain, sleet, hail and dark of night. There were bright, sunny days too when all we wanted to do was to be outside and practice everything over and over again until either our lips were so sore from playing our horns or our arms were so tired from spinning our flags that we felt like we could not do anymore. But someplace deep inside us to continue to prove, as the Sudler Trophy, which was presented to the band this year did, we are the "Best Band in the Land."

The first day of class began and we went to our separate classes sunburned

and scratching our mosquito bites but always thinking about the music, the drill and the band. Color guard members would twirl their pens or pencils in place of flag poles and musicians would finger them in place of their instruments, forever practicing and learning so that at 4:30 when we were once again together we could clean, not learn. It was a way of life fall term — you live, eat, drink, breath and even study the band.

The feeling and enthusiasm continues through the last show when some of us as seniors marched for the last time in Spartan Stadium and we bid farewell to the fans and the band. This time I wanted it to go on forever — the sound of the fans screaming for us as the percussion pounded out the series. After the final game, as tradition as held for years, we marched around Sparty three times and the seniors throw something into the Red Cedar that means band to them. People throw everything from the gloves on their hands to the shoes on their feet and soon even their instruments. I was not sure what I wanted to throw in. I thought about it for the four years I was in the SMB. The last day of pre-season '89, my tennis shoes that I had been wearing for every practice since my high school marching band ripped. I taped them up and realized that those were what I would throw into the Red Cedar. My shoes that marched in Alabama for the All-American Bowl and Pasadena at the Rose Bowl were being retired.

I guess being in the band is like being in a family and I will always be there in spirit and mind. In our SMB handbook, it says our trademark is tradition, innovation and excellence. No matter who is in the next generation to enter the band, these three things and Spartan Spirit will always be heard and felt in the fall air on the campus of MSU.

By Michelle R. Jackson



CHI OMEGA: FRONT ROW: Michelle Bewley, Laura Magee, Jill Virkus, Kristen Messelian, Susan Kackmeister, Ingrid Vaara, Kelly Ardern, Missy Kennedy, Liz Sarullo, Claudia Berg; SECOND ROW: Pepper Clark, Margie McCarthy, Sophia Gilligan, Paula Slater, Amy Neer, Kristen Welch, Patrice Palmeri, Amy Jo Morlock, Lisa Phillips, Lisa DeCastris, Julie Whitledge, Jill Almquist, Hedy Popson, Cindy Cowles, Ann Rex.



DELTA CHI: FRONT ROW: Brian Beckham, Joe Conway, Larry Pryor, George Knierbein, Paul Alati, Eric Adler, John Ruttila, Brain Matteers, Greg Burrell, Pat Wujowski; SECOND ROW: Jim Dawson, Jeff Abel, Rob Baker, Rich Frank, John Slezak, Mike McCrary, Jeff Udell; THIRD ROW: Bret Russell, Scott Martin, Tim Shelvin, Steve Shaw, Mike Ciofi, Brain Rowley, Dave Miller, Tim Burns, Sam Childs, John Urban, John Galaster, Tony Hockstead, Jim Dixon, Mike Anderson, Mark Beltnick, Jamie Thorn, Matt Young, Brad Maher; FOURTH ROW: Joe Friedman, Mike Begg, Steve Carson, Eric Zerrenner, Jamie Stowe, Jim Joilet, Andy Jamo, Tom Haley, Allen Quail, Mark Ciofi, Steve Wagasky, Mark Miller.



DELTA DELTA DELTA: FRONT ROW: Krystin Kinsey, Lori Dunneback, Andrea Abair, Jennifer Bursten, Christine Toth, Lesley Carmichael, Rebecca Martinez; SECOND ROW: Sonja Barteck, Amy Peterson, Cathy Michalski, Stephanie Pinchook, Nichole Burden, Rachel Dichter, Mary Rabina, Sharon Cassel, Bethany LaBo, Janet Drennan; THIRD ROW: Carolyn Johnson, Shelly Brittain, Jenny Wood, Lori Zaler, Laura Tweedle, Kara Boggs, Chelsea Shortlidge, Nikki McMahn, Wendy Morissi; FOURTH ROW: Sally Schaaf, Anne Feledy, Paula Rabold, Kim Roe, Marty Koernke, Zena Ferraro, Amy Weil, Terri Burns, Margaret Goff, Jennifer Flaker; FIFTH ROW: Cathleen Flack, Rachel Hyde, Renee Clark, Sherrie Brown, Noelle Attwood, Lisa Anderson, Alisa Troelsen, Beth Betlejewski, Cathleen Spolar.



PRE-VETERINARY JUNIOR Lorie Donlan gets a boost to finish a cheer in Jenison Field House.

MSU CHEERLEADERS ENTICE the crowd at a basketball game at Jenison Field House. What game would be complete without them?





PHOTOS BY ROB BORER

Fire up!

Go right through for MSU

Forty thousand fans see the fun, spirit and glamour of it all in swinging pleated skirts and mounts that seem to touch the sky. On the field or in the stadium, they seem the untouchables, Michigan State's best on display. Their ability to fire everyone's spirits draws crowds of excited "tryoutees" who hope to join their lofty ranks. They are the Michigan State cheerleaders, and this is their year to shine.

The 1988-89 squad represents the progress cheerleading at State has made since its beginnings. Once an all-male team in the '50s, the squad has moved from flashy and dramatic performances to the competitive, crowd-orientated sport team of today. The 1988-89 year is the first that the squad has not appointed a captain.

"We're trying to promote equality and pull a natural leader out of this group," said Jerry "Cruise" Missel, this year's assistant coach and former captain of the 1987-88 squad. "The coach and I oversee the practices, but the cheerleaders are pretty much on their own."

Missel said that the team is attempting to change over from a competitive show squad to an even more crowd-unifying spirit team.

"The cheers are supposed to be getting simpler, so the crowd can get involved — that's a major change now," he said.

The squad has had more than its share of major changes in the past year. In 1988, a cheerleader from North Dakota fell from a routine mount to her death, a tragedy that affected cheering rules and regulation across the nation. At MSU, towering mounts disappeared from the basketball court and the cheerleaders had to contend with stricter guidelines that forced their routines down to earth.

"I think the restrictions make things a little boring because there are no more

physical challenges," Missel said. "The only way cheerleaders are stimulated is by memorizing new cheers for the basketball season."

But the risks and new regulations didn't stop record turnouts at this year's cheering clinics for those who dream of becoming college cheerleaders.

"Last year, more men than ever tried out," head coach LaVerne Anderson said. "I'm excited about the upcoming tryouts because there seems to be a lot of talent coming in, and I foresee performance levels of the team escalating on natural abilities."

Anderson said that people's attitudes towards cheerleading are changing with the times and he is seeing more and more men trying out for the team.

"I think the traditional stereotypes swayed when some members of the MSU football team turned out to be former high school cheerleaders of mine," he said, "but the biggest thing I look for is potential to improve, and just because you're on the squad doesn't mean you'll stay on."

In spite of the tight schedules, long hours of preparation and stress of standing before thousands of frenzied fans, the cheerleaders love every aspect of being on the squad. Lorie Donlan laughs at the way practices seem to fall on days before her exams. Business student Ted Kiesling says the team helps take the procrastinator out of him. Senior Lara Schaden remembers the disappointments she suffered after two years of being cut at tryouts then the joy of making it for her final year. And sports fan Dan Charboneau loves the way cheerleading gives him a front seat to his favorite events.

"I love cheerleading — it's a great opportunity to meet people and I encourage everyone to give it a try," he said. "And thanks to all our fans. We couldn't be what we are without 'em!"

By Elizabeth Sikora



DELTA GAMMA: FRONT ROW: Amy Rozman, Cathy Lutz, Lisa Lutenski, Maureen McSweeney; SECOND ROW: Stacey Cohen, Angie DuBois, Kerry Cecil, Carol Rothenberg, Amy Hershberger, Gina Guarino, Rene Wallace; THIRD ROW: Kristen Kerns, Debbie Epstein, Trista Dahl, Ann McElfish, Beth Hagman, Patty Ingrao, Karen Souiller, Tracy Duimstra, Tracy Elsner, Danielle Greene, Katie Donlin, Julie Chalgian, Malin Halladay, Mindy Phillips, Anne Schut, Kim Bigelow, Kathy Pizarek, Maria Pisonen, Tanya Bogden, Joni Velie, Kerri Davis, Carrie O'Keefe, Cindy Cooke, Leigh Price, Michelle Cartier; FOURTH ROW: Alicia Marcell, Amy Murrow, Lisa Dayton, Michelle Bunch, Susie Campbell, Jennifer Pierce, Amy Morrow, Kathy Kohl, Amy Centers, Pam Greshaw, Denise Belding, Shelly Foley, Linda Paiejak, Caroline MacDougall, Julie Kiser, Kris Zmuda, Sue Maitrot, Maureen Storto, Dawn Mitchell; FIFTH ROW: Kelly Wvelka, Cindy Bysko, Susan Gavi, Tricia Zomberg.



DELTA SIGMA PHI: FRONT ROW: Jeff Root, Todd Shuneman, George Moore, Barry Bright, Kevin Lewis, Greg Kolodziej, Steve Kisilien, Tim Stageman, Mark Johnston, Dan Flemball, John Oliver; SECOND ROW: Jeff Holland, Kevin Tishkowski, David Eznerlian, Brad Pirie, Mike Kottky, David Mensch; THIRD ROW: David Sandler, Kevin Albos, Spike, Tony Smihal, Chris Primo, Rob Bennett, Larry Carallero, Sean Kelly, Dan Kaspari, Bud Woodby, Rob Stasiak, Wayne Besler; FOURTH ROW: Caleb Miller, Sean Stringer, Greg Fitzgerald, Eric Wilen, Lee Monster, Sid, Bob Jameson, John Grogan, Doug Breedy, Eric Deffmer, Kevin Bakos, Tony Myers, Clint Gage, Dennis Reynolds; FIFTH ROW: John Skaggs, Justin Burgen, Jack Potts, Brent Johnson, Mark Bararik, Ramsey Mankarious, Lou Vader, Spack, Scott Kimel, Jason Cook, Steve Uhler, Rich Bartson, Dan Grow, Steve Shrout, Bret Guley; SIXTH ROW: Tom Albus, Evdog, Wally, Alan Warren, Scott Frenz, Scott Kelly, Doug Gould.



DELTA SIGMA THETA: FRONT ROW: Stephanie Johnson, Nina Hall, Dena Jenkins; SECOND ROW: Marie Jordan, Valarie Washington, Audra Rance, Gayle Gamage, Donna Redd, Velva Burley, Evelyn Summerville, Lisa Slate, Paulette Bryant; THIRD ROW: Marcia Ross, Tonya Corbitt, Jennifer Jackson, Karen Spicer, Constance Ross, Yvonda Edwards, Lea Struthers, Teyra Bowman, Sharon Booker, Wendi Waters, Makeba Moore, Cheryl Jenkins, Lurel Baltimore. Not in picture: Rita Dandridge, Lorna Foster, Lisa Tompkins.



ALPHA OMICRON PI members get into position for the Amoeba Race at the Landon Field games during Greek Week.



PHOTOS BY JEANNE KRZAK

THE ROCK BY Farm Lane Bridge tells of the spirit of the newly re-chartered sorority.

SORORITY MEMBERS: Devra Sladics, Sue Smitka and Tracy Gooley.

SORORITY MEMBERS ON the Landon Field during Greek Week are Kris Gable, Jeanne Krzak, Laura Skilton, Karen Service, Him Hardin, Lynn Darch, Andrea Harding and Vicki Zentra.

New Kids

Alpha Omicron Pi returns to MSU

For this particular sorority, it all began in 1897 at Barnard College, Columbia University.

But for 120 young women at Michigan State, it started this past fall.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority (AOPI) returned to MSU this year and re-colonized after it left the campus in the late '60s because of low chapter enrollment and the declining reputation of Greek life during the '60s.

Debbie Pretto, an AOPI chapter consultant, said the sorority had wanted to return to campus because interest in fraternal life had increased since AOPI left during the late '60s. Greek life has dramatically increased over the past 10 years, but the Panhellenic Council had to approve the colonization of a new chapter on campus.

Formal rush for AOPI was held at the MSU Student Union immediately following Panhell's scheduled rush. Pretto said 143 bids were given and of those handed out, 134 women accepted the invitation to pledge AOPI, Pretto said.

Sorority alumnae from across the nation interviewed the rushees including regional directors and two officers from the AOPI national headquarters, Pretto said.

Sorority members were selected on the basis of their eagerness to start a new organization, leadership skills, extracurricular activities in high school and college and patience in working with other people. A 2.0 grade point average was required.

After two terms of pledging, AOPI has been installed from a colony into a chapter at Michigan State. Each of the members will take pride in being known

known as a colony founder of AOPI.

Installation took place the weekend of May 19-21. Alpha Omicron Pi's international president Peg Crawford, plus members of the Executive Board, regional officers and alumnae attended the ceremonies.

Installation included that of colony members, new officers and formal pledging ceremonies. After the ceremonies was a Rose Banquet which was held in Lansing.

Plans for fall 1989 Rush are in the works and are being kept under the carpet, according to AOPI's chapter president Angela Kodebaugh. Sigma Nu fraternity invited the chapter to hold their rush parties at their house.

Margie Sthphenson, AOPI Chapter Advisor, said AOPI will hold their Rush along with the other sororities as Panhell schedules it.

"Rush plans are looking real solid," Rodebaugh said. "We're excited and our Rush chairman has done a fine job."

Prospects of a house are looking good, according to Rodebaugh.

"The AOPI corporation board is actively working on looking into housing for them," said AOPI chapter consultant. "The board is taking care of all the negotiations." Presently the board is bidding on land.

The 1989 Greek Week, AOPI participated with Delta Sigma Phi fraternity as their partner.

Rodebaugh said, "Other Greek houses have been extremely receptive and responsive to our needs and we appreciate their support."

By Jenny Gold



DELTA TAU DELTA: FRONT ROW: Jeff Sinelli, Jim Addis, Steve Deace, Bo Velinov, Rick Lasch; SECOND ROW: Dave Baldini, Don Walsh, Mike Breitenbecher, Gregg Karrip, Bill Dorough, Mark Rottenberk; THIRD ROW: Mike Hess, Doug Rathburn, Curtis Trogus, Doug Stark, Tom Crawford, Kevin Duncan, Jon Wass, Scott Steilen, Steve Stewart, Mike Hilfinger, Bret Stahl; FOURTH ROW: Thad Scott, Brian Dunn, Kurt Borseth, Todd Hacias, Greg Latterman, Mike Kulka, Mark Rudd, Bill Arnold, Sean Webb, Joe Hitchings, Eric Johnson, Chad Nesbit, Steve Ray, Stanley Dembowski, Grag Clausen, Grag Lankfer, Paul Luckner, Dave Bruskin, Matt Guswiler, Jim Nelson.



DELTA UPSILON: FRONT ROW: Russell Ford, Scott Wolfe, Terry LaPrad, Steve Giansanti, Tom Gustafson; SECOND ROW: John Shaheen, Greg Miller, Steve Johnson, Jeff Tripp, Tom Deskovitz, Howard Weiner, Mike Herrmann, Tim Carpenter; THIRD ROW: Oliver Agguilar, Dean Niforos, Chris Shewchuck, Shaun Sullivan, Tim Krikau, Mike Frazho, Bill Briggs.



FARMHOUSE: FRONT ROW: Shawn Newport, Todd Klaasen, Clint Wiltse, Matt Koenn, Charlie Koenn, Doug Pennington, John Schwant, Jason Fligger, Steve Good; SECOND ROW: Steve Patterson, Raul Rodriguez, Herder Winkleman, Al Wheeler, Ian Stewart, Jeff Howard, Matt Biermacher, Jim Good, Scott Tilton, Brain Cook, Jamie Chiapuzio; THIRD ROW: Mike Leen, Randy Buckmaster, Mike Lynch, Dave Hall, balin Immink, Rick VerBeek, John Tilt, Joe Condon, Brad Messing; FOURTH ROW: Brain Knopper, Duane Simpkins, Kevin Weidmayer, Todd Gerwig, Brain Allen, Doug Covert, Jeff Horning, Tom Nugent.



PHOTOS BY BRIDGETTE M. DANIELS

TOP: PSI UPSILON fraternity house at 810 W. Grand River.

MIDDLE LEFT: SIGMA Alpha Epsilon fraternity house at 342 N. Narrison Rd.

MIDDLE RIGHT: THIS insigna can be found on the porch at the Psi Upsilon fraternity house.

LARGE ARCHWAYS FRAME the porch area at Psi Upsilon.



Big houses

Greeks enjoy traditional living

The modern world looks back on the architectural wonders of the ancient world and marvels.

In Ancient Greece, the greatness of the buildings erected were often surpassed only in the greatness of the literature and philosophy of the day.

Today's Greeks at MSU are upholding the tradition by the houses they keep. Houses built as early as 1926, houses specifically designed for community living, houses with architects who studied under Frank Lloyd Wright.

On M.A.C. street, sorority houses line both sides of the road. At 643 M.A.C. stands the Delta Delta Delta house.

The Tri-Delts commissioned a protege of Frank Lloyd Wright to design their house. It is the only sorority with a full backyard. "Wright liked things to blend in with nature," said sorority President Sallie Schaaf. "That's why we have a landscaped backyard and brown brick."

The MSU Delta Delta Delta house has another national distinction. It is one of the few Tri-Delts in the country to have the house designed in threes, said Schaaf.

Everything in the house is based on a theme of threes, commemorating the sorority's name. All stairs are divisible by three and there are three floors.

"Our home is designed to be a comfortable live-in. It's a home more than a showcase," said Schaaf.

Further down the road is the Kappa Delta house, 528 M.A.C. Built in 1950 for the sorority, they have owned the lot since 1934.

Bruce Hartwick, a builder famous in the Lansing area in the 50s, was responsible for building the three story home with a basement.

In 1969, Kappa Delta purchased the lot next to their house from the Ahle family. The family had their house moved to another lot, and Kappa Delta expanded.

"The whole left side of our house is the addition built on in 1969," said sorority President Debbie Leppek.

The entrance is composed of double doors that open into a foyer. To the left is a formal living room with bay win-

dows. Beyond the formal room is the sorority's informal living and television room.

Also on the first floor is the apartment of the housemother and a guest room. The remaining two floors house 25 bedrooms.

In 1942, the Sigma Kappa sorority commissioned the building of the house on 518 M.A.C. street.

"The house has three floors and a basement," said Molly Snow, Sigma Kappa president. "There are 21 bedrooms of all different sizes."

The property originally contained several small houses that were torn down when the house was built. In the 60s, an addition was built onto the south end.

Leaving M.A.C. street, East Lansing is home to several other dignified Greek houses. One of the oldest houses is home to the Psi Upsilon fraternity at 810 W. Grand River.

Built in 1926, it was designed in an Italian American architecture style. "It's kind of Gothic on the inside," said former President Rob Jones. "The fixtures are all from the 20's. The woodwork is beautiful."

The Hesperian Literary Society commissioned the building of the house and applied to become a chapter of Psi U. The Hesperians had built several houses in East Lansing beginning in 1889.

Although built for the fraternity that still occupies it, there was a period of two years during World War II where the fraternity had no membership.

"The military lived here for two years," said Jones. "They built the dormer to the house and filled it with bunk beds for the soldiers to stay in."

The dormer, an addition to the back of the house, is now divided into several bedrooms where fraternity members live.

Built on a hill, all four floors are visible only from the backyard. The basement is below ground in the front but opens up in the background. The base-

Continued on page 95



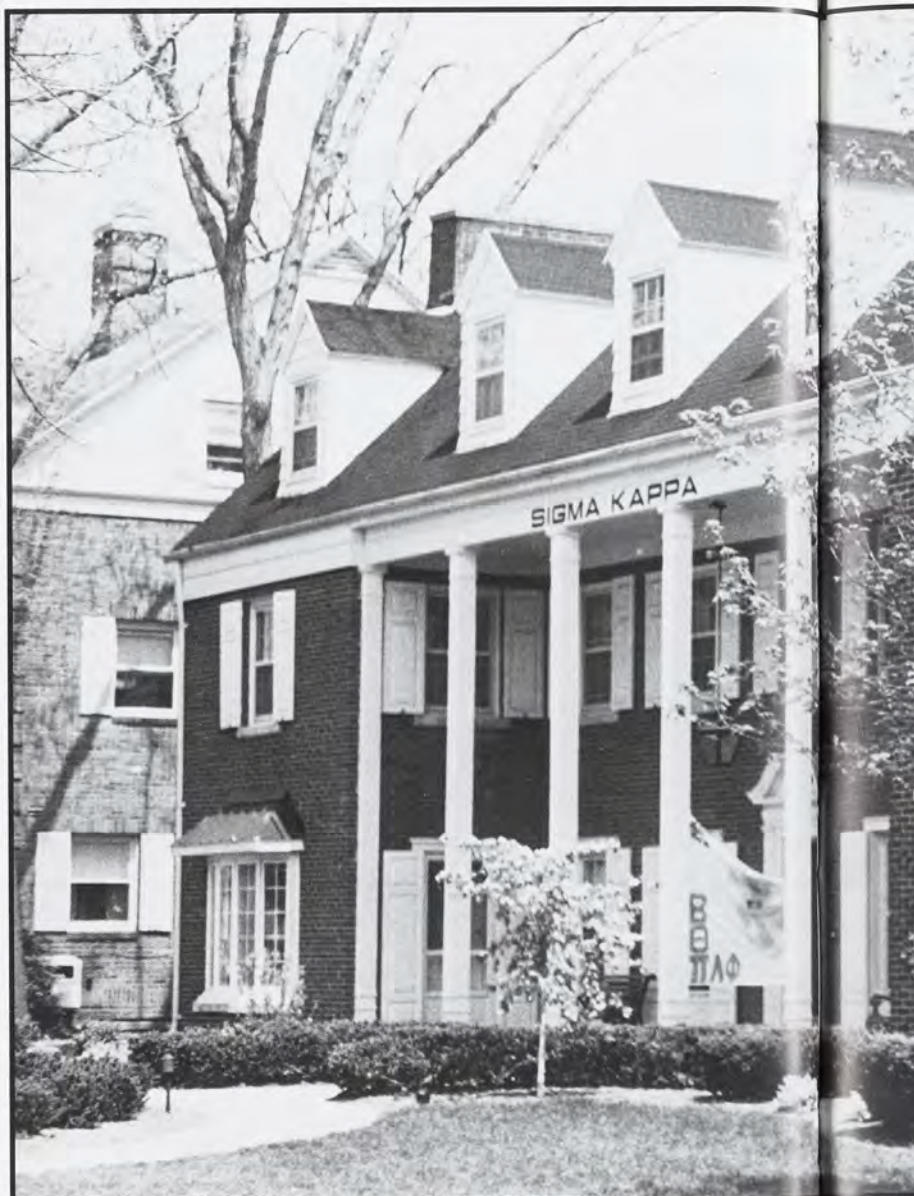
GAMMA PHI BETA: FRONT ROW: Barb Inhulsen, Carin Wesley, Erika Smiley, Wendy Hoyle, Tammy Franks; SECOND ROW: Terri Pappas, Wendy Huller, Sherri McCurdy, Jackie Emerton, Gina Valenti, Michelle Best, Sara Colavincenzo; THIRD ROW: Nancy Newberry, Melissa Greverath, Megan Storen, Kristan Buege, Catharine Furlow, Maria Marlowe, Sheela Goud, Lisa Ryber, Jodi Eckardt, mimi Spung, Linda Tratechud; FOURTH ROW: Melissa Wiles, Jennifer Rischar, Stephanie Alagna, Kim Williams, Melissa Galbraith, Jordan Sublett, Jenni Morse, Jill Ezyk, Tracy Katz, Kelly Connelly, Julie Finkler, Regina Stocco; FIFTH ROW: Jenny Gold, Cheryl Szego, Beah Goldsmith, Lisa Bopf, Karen Penz, Julie Dickman, Holly Hill, Susan Pierce, Lisa Deskins, Lindsay Bentzen, Jody Law, Liz Considine, Kristin Stalo, Michelle Kaiser; SIXTH ROW: Tracy Greenlees, Kathy Kilgus, Heather Baley, Kristin Klein, Beth Isphording, Lori Hall; SEVENTH ROW: Amy Andris, Judy VanHouten, Karen Howard, Odette Gajapetian, Eileen Doyle, Julianna Prickett, Susanne Chareloul, Michelle Nickel, Cari Collins, Kim Spooner, Kelly Grams, Lisa Mantilotti, Teri Hackstock, Kelly Moreland, Mary Kay Martin.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA: FRONT ROW: Sara Eizen, Liz Solin, Carolyn Sonquist, Anne Vedovell, Toby Small, Linda Gunn, Jennifer Gustavson, Bethany Young, debi Ososki; SECOND ROW: Carrie Howard, Chris Mancik, Jenelle Marcereau, Liz Trpveska, Noni Pace, Amy Armstrong, Robin Orlando, Dunham, Jody Bray, Liz Warner, Christy Lund, Julie Orlando, Stacy Lipiec, Julie Richards; THIRD ROW: Jenny Lahmen, Joanne Dunham, Jody Bray, Liz Warner, Christy Lund, Julie Gass, Debbie Patterson; FOURTH ROW: Sue Smalley, Adrienne Giacinto, Amy Bayliss, Stacy Pisanti, Teri Bruno, Joan Tobin, Kara Kirshner, Lori Allen, Stacy Huffman, Christine Dalton, Kate Moore, missy Taylor; FIFTH ROW: Rachel Schmidt, Kristen Karaguleff, Patty Willett, Susie Grey.



KAPPA DELTA: FRONT ROW: Debbie Leppek, Kristy Adams, Kathy Albertson, Kathy Scott; SECOND ROW: Angela Orlando, Julie Gentile, Karen Armould; THIRD ROW: Lisa Dixon, Martha Grimes, Susan Place, Kenna Maciejewski, Amy Carter, Kris Brown, Lisa O'Neill, Donna Croland, Mardy Lewis; FOURTH ROW: Leslie Ribiat, Tara Doyle, Sharon Klug, Vicki Ondik, Rene Tong; FIFTH ROW: Lisa Radakovich, Sandy Sherman, Julie McPherson, Rene Przwodek, Julie Nowka, Shannon Venberg, Kim Stebbins, Kristin Miller, Ann Marie Crosby, Jennifer Cox, Noreen Doherty.





PHOTOS BY BRIDGETTE M. DANIELS

ABOVE: SIGMA KAPPA sorority house at 518 M.A.C. Ave.

LEFT: KAPPA DELTA sorority house at 528 M.A.C. Ave.

BOTTOM LEFT: DELTA Sigma Phi fraternity house at 1218 E. Grand River Ave.

Continued from page 93

ment contains their kitchen, dining room and chapter room.

On the main floor, the house holds a library as well as a sitting room and formal room.

"We have a lot of traditions in our house," said Jones. "One is that we still stand when a lady walks in on the first floor."

Also on Grand River Ave. stands the Delta Sigma Phi house, 1218 Grand River. This is one of only two fraternity houses that sits on the Red Cedar with a deck overlooking the river.

Les Belkamp, a Delta Sigma fraternity member and later an advisor to the house, built it in 1932. He used Indiana limestone to achieve a Gothic look.

"It's very structurally sound," said John Skaggs, president of the Delta Sigma house.

Belkamp worked with the architect that designed the Phi Delta Theta house at 626 Cowley.

It also has more land than any other MSU fraternity, according to Skaggs. The house sits on two and one half acres.

Like the Psi Upsilon house, the fraternity has lived in the house since its construction with the exception of a few years during World War II when they were unable to fill the house.

"Most fraternity members were in the war. The sorority Chi Omega lived here," said Skaggs.

Inside the house, the large living room is decorated with oak floors and an antique fireplace. The foyer opens into the living room and chapter room.

To the right is a trophy room and the television room is to the left.

The three story house can hold up to 41 people, with bedrooms on the top two floors and a kitchen and dining room in the basement.

Beta Theta Pi, 1148 Grand River, is also located on the Red Cedar River. Their balcony, however, is more than just a scenic lookout spot.

On the balcony is an indoor half-sized basketball court with a regulation ten-foot basketball hoop.

"The first thing everyone says when they come in is 'Wow, an indoor basketball court!'" said Corey Bordine, president of Beta Theta Pi.

Though sometimes mistaken for a former hotel, the house was built for the fraternity by a student of Frank Lloyd Wright.

"It is easily the most modern by design of all on-campus houses," said Bordine. "It's a non-traditional Greek house."

The two-story house sleeps 47 people.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, 342 N. Harrison, boasts the largest living residential structure in East Lansing other than the resident halls on campus. The house's square footage is 10,000 square feet.

"We don't have the most men living in the house," said Dave Jordan, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. "But there's lots of room. Parties aren't crowded."

"If you put six houses in here, two other fraternities and three sororities, you could still be comfortable at a party."

Originally built for the Gamma Phi Beta sorority in the mid-50s, the fraternity purchased the house six years ago. Gamma Phi Beta built a new house that they moved into last year.

The house's other claims to originality is that the kitchen is located on the first floor rather than in the basement. The basement contains a laundry room and study area. It also holds a bar where alcohol is kept and a room for parties and rituals.

The third floor of the house is a dormer where all the men in the house sleep. There are four rows containing 40 bunkbeds. The second floor has about 12 day rooms where desks, couches and stereos are kept.

The first floor, along with the kitchen and dining room, holds what used to be the house mother's apartment when the sorority lived there. It has now been phased out to an apartment where four men have their day rooms.

Off of the main foyer, there is also a library and a larger sitting xroom.

The house is a square structure that Jordan says looks somewhat like a gas station. "There are no peaked roofs. It has white brick with green trim. We have painted the house in the last two years so it looks really sharp."

By Bridgette M. Daniels



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: FRONT ROW: Cara Remund, Lisa Russell, Christy Pace, Kitty Larsen, Becky Steffes; SECOND ROW: Michelle Jingoian, Shelly Lantz, Jennifer Albright, Monique Cronnen, Lynette Melenarni; THIRD ROW: Caitlin Miesen, Julie Ignatowski, Chris Logan, Jayne Ward, Jean Drumb, Kim Hardy, Laura Wood; FOURTH ROW: Katie Boettcher, Ann Bookmayer, Katie Moore, Kimberely McGowan, Melisa Logan, Karen Kleinschmidt; FIFTH ROW: Sandra Schroeder, Wendy Delaney, Katie Peterson, Debbie Burson, Mary Larsen, Heidi Celerec, Mary Kay Stakoe, Georgeann Yeotis, Kimberely Klintworth.



KAPPA SIGMA: FRONT ROW: Gary Kolk, Steven Carras, Joe Vandenbosche, Tom LeBay, Chris Fralieggh, Bill Patterson, Keith Weichade, Matt Mattozak, Brock Johnson, Scott Palas, Louis Hominga; SECOND ROW: Paul Berry, Larry VanAlstine, Todd Barren, Chris Brenner, Ron Eggleton.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: FRONT ROW: Doug Roberts, Mark Blackburn, Mike Clay, Bob Gurzik, Pat Deighan, Jon Heisler, Vince DeMarco, Bill Bird; SECOND ROW: Rich Plyer, Tom Seeber, Lon Dwickle, Rob Allermeersch, Grant Allen, Spalding Lindrup, Terry McDougal, Brent Sherman.



A lot of preparation goes into Anchor Splash. Cathy Pizarek





PHOTOS BY GREGG GIBSON

TOP: FRATERNITY TEAM members participate in an Anchor Splash event.

LEFT: ALPHA GAMMA Delta's sophomore Julie Keeler and Delta Gamma's Sue Maitrott cheer the men on.

Splashing around

Delta Gamma raises \$ for others

SPLASH!

It's a great way to raise money for a good cause, have a lot of fun and get Michigan State's Greek System involved.

On Feb. 25, 1989, Delta Gamma sorority held their annual Anchor Splash at the IM West Indoor Pool.

Twenty fraternities and 13 sororities helped Delta Gamma raise approximately \$5,300 for their national philanthropy, Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind, according to Cathy Pizarek, chairperson of this year's event.

"We give the money to the Delta Gamma Foundation and they distribute it to the various groups, such as Leader Dogs for the Blind," Pizarek said.

The Delta Gamma Foundation is the sorority's national foundation.

Anchor Splash, a swim meet in which men from different fraternities compete in various events, is a nation wide event for Delta Gamma.

Pizarek said there were a couple of years that the sorority couldn't hold Anchor Splash due to insurance reasons, but Delta Gamma now has a new insurance policy so that Anchor Splash can be held on all campuses.

The meet occurs after a week of activities aimed at getting the men "psyched up" for the swim meet.

Beginning the week before the meet, the Delta Gammas, or DG's serenaded all of the fraternities which are participating.

A mystery night is also planned for the men. This year they had a road rally. According to Pizarek, the men met at the Delta Gamma house and were given a list of clues to search for and solve around East Lansing. The first fraternity back to the DG house was awarded participation points.

In addition to the mystery night, one member from each fraternity competes

in a contest to become Mr. Anchor Splash. This competition consists of an interview at the Delta Gamma house where the men eat dessert and answer questions. Later in the week, they compete in a lip-synch contest that is judged by several sorority housemothers. This year's were from Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma.

Evan's Scholars' Brian Broshan won the title this year.

Finally, on Saturday, is the Anchor Splash swim meet.

"The meet consists of three relay events, one mystery event and a synchronized swim event," Pizarek said.

Fraternities and sororities make a donation to Delta Gamma's philanthropy in order to participate in Anchor Splash.

The fraternity teams compete in the swim meet and the sororities help the Delta Gamma's coach the teams.

A lot of preparation goes into Anchor Splash, Pizarek said. The house began getting ready before Christmas.

Pizarek said some of the tasks included deciding on prizes to be awarded, reserving the pool, keeping the fraternities and sororities informed, ordering t-shirts and making flyers. An entire day was spent baking cupcakes with the house. Around 1,800 cupcakes were baked for the fraternities and sororities involved, Pizarek said.

In addition to the Delta Gam's preparation, the coaches and teams also had to create a banner for each day of Anchor Splash.

Evans Scholars were this year's winners of Anchor Splash, which is based on a point system. In addition to the Anchorman award, the men won synchronized swimming and tied for first place for spirit in addition to other swim events, Pizarek said.

By Carolyn Braun



PHI DELTA THETA: Ron Babrowski, Brad Green, Matt Abraham, Tom Krempel, David Ramseyer, Kurt Klimenko, Tim McKinnie, Rob Casana, Jeff Sidwell, Tom Mack, Greg Scrovan.



FIJI: FRONT ROW: Jeff Hart, Brad Cooper, Don Ho, Dog Trailfay, Todd Barson; SECOND ROW: Joe Kosasco, Chase Kushak, Brian Sventy, Mike Anderson, Chris Singleton, Dave Michnal, Joel Ciccone, Pat Peplowski, Scott Stein, Eric Effken, Mark Zenas; THIRD ROW: Greg Peterson, John Beardsley, Scott Vitrone, Jeff Stephens, Darin Lounds, Bracey Locklear, Dave Paulik, Dan Deltort, John Kukalis, Eric Denaut, Mark LeBlanc.



PHI KAAPPA TAU: FRONT ROW: Kevin Raketich, Bill Kotcher, Glenn Mitchell, Dave Lamb, Erik Pettersson, Jim Cafferty, Matt Dobson, Edwin Jahn III; SECOND ROW: Mark Ratner, Brian Roach, Chris Bishop, Matt Bartels, Chris Surian, Rob Rosenquist, Dan Browne, Jason Weiman, Nick Souris, Alsn Grandy, Wil Mudge, Todd Flynn, Dee; SECOND ROW: Mike Hiblin, Dave Hoadley, Pierro Simone, Pat Fanning, Doug Danzinger, Bryan Richards, Dave Holcomb, Eric Johnson, Steve Wight; FOURTH ROW: Eric Gowing, John VanAlst, Matt Cord, Wendall Briggs, Jeff Basila, Jim Gallagher, Mike Tanner, Brandon Baswell.



"The ultimate goal was to establish rapport between the community and campus."
Kara Morgan



CLEANING UP AT The annual Hunger Cleanup and Delta Tau Delta members political science pre-law senior Joe Hutchings and general business sophomore Jeff Alfano.



PHOTOS BY MONIKA JONES

ABOVE: FRATERNITY MEMBER and HRI sophomore Scott Steven helps 6-year-old Jessica Jones on the slide at Bailey Community Center.

LEFT: VARIOUS FRATERNITY members work together to clean up the area around the Bailey Community Center.

Help for hungry

students clean area, help hungry

Instead of sun bathing, playing volleyball or just having fun, about 500 MSU students joined a national student project to fight hunger and cleanup communities on April 15, 1989.

The Hunger Cleanup Project, sponsored by the National Student Campaign Against Hunger, gave the students a chance to participate in the two pronged effort of cleaning the community and raising money for the hungry.

MSU students came together to show their concern for what has been a national crisis. MSU Hunger Cleanup '89, a chapter of the National Student Campaign Against Hunger is in its seventh year. It was sponsored by ASMSU, Freshman Class Council, Senior Class Council, Commuter Connection, Office of Greek Affairs, Student Alumni Foundation and the Union Activities Board.

MSU joined more than 8,000 other students across the nation in the largest student-run community service project in the country.

MSU students participated in a bar night and raffle and two car washes at the Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity houses to raise money for the hungry and the homeless.

The City of East Lansing Business Association donated \$100 to the project. All the money raised for the project was divided between the Greater Lansing Food Bank and the National Student Campaign Against Hunger.

The one problem MSU Hunger Cleanup had was that they didn't have a corporate sponsor. Finance Chairperson All Smith said that their initial priority now is to pay off their debts for the project costs.

"The ultimate goal was to establish a rapport between the community and

campus and to clean the city of East Lansing," said Kara Morgan, ASMSU coordinator for Hunger Cleanup '89.

Morgan said the primary goal was to raise money for the hunger project.

Besides cleaning the city, a tree planting ceremony was held at the corner of Abbott Road and Albert Avenues. The tree dedication is a Hunger Cleanup tradition.

MSU Provost David Scott, Vice President for Student Affairs and Services Moses Turner and East Lansing Mayor Joan Hunault all spoke at the tree planting ceremony.

"It's an excellent program and it shows good leadership on the part of the student groups," Scott said. "Hunger Cleanup is a good indication of increased interest in community service and leadership. These acts and the tree planting are symbolic of the community spirit between the city and the University."

The East Lansing City Council donates tools, time and support to the Hunger Cleanup project.

"City Council has been very helpful," said Doug Hawes, ASMSU coordinator for Hunger Cleanup '89. "They helped us target our sites and also provided a lot of equipment."

Cleanup sites included Valley Court Park, Bailey Community Center and Stoddard Park as well as a concentrated effort on the downtown area.

Smith, also a work site coordinator, said he was overwhelmed by the number of students and the amount of work done.

"There was a visible difference after the groups finished," Morgan said. "This was definitely a success."

By Yolanda McCary



PHI MU: FRONT ROW: Cathy Wulff, Meridee Miller, Tracy Smallwood, Treece Stephens, Bear the Dog, Paula Burke, Kristin Haugen, Kelly Hayes, Catherine Shaneour, Kristen Scherer; SECOND ROW: Lisa Sweafini, Jennifer Kubanek, Rhonda Moore, Carol Gass, Allegra Flindt, Tracey Law, Mary Dobday; THIRD ROW: Amy Baldwin, Derek Skarvi, Wendy Murray, Sherry Nudell; FOURTH ROW: Janet Hergges, Heidi Billcheck, Kim Souris, Sally Arko, Julie Kwasek, Christen Cuppy; FIFTH ROW: Jennifer Tibbits, Mignon Brown, Erika Woodside, Jennifer Pringle, Mary Dogan, Sara Sims, Laurie McKinnon, Laura Bix, Jean Herbert, Sharlene Sheehy, Sue O'keefe, Karla Pearson, Tammy Carlson, Colleen Tynan, Julie Compton; SEVENTH ROW: Maureen Wilson, Sue Montre, Margaret Loria, Jill Johnson, Lori Becker, Andi McCormick, Beth Blake, Colleen Haley, Helisa Cook, Caryn Euting, Lisa Prine, Jackie Gilpin, Kris Gensterblum, Tani Glaser, Laura Lambrecht, Kristen Crook, Mari Lambrecht.



PI BETA PHI: FRONT ROW: Shelene Stahl, Jenni Siebel, Stacey Swartzle; SECOND ROW: Tasha Bean, T.J. Stablein, Sherri Robinson, Alexis Davis; THIRD ROW: Amy Justice, Noelle Connor, Rosemary Muallem, Christina Ciampaglia, Karen Berger; FOURTH ROW: Susan Kasely, Laura Clay, Michelle Piepsney, Anne Deronne, Karen Torigian, Jenni Sickel, Sangeeta Relan, Molly Helbing, Kathy Scott, Julie Baldwin, Ann Marie Buccelato, Caroline McMeekin, Lin Susalla, Jennifer DePlanche, Maria Quintieri, Kelly Lamb.

Greek Week

Making the Difference Together

Go, go, come on, throw farther and eat faster are words that could be heard during Greek Week '89.

Despite the chilly weather, about 40 fraternities and sororities participated in the week-long event.

The year's theme was "Making the Difference Together." Greek Week is a series of events that bring together sororities and fraternities in the spirit of competition. The main purpose of the festivities is to raise money for Special Olympics.

Alyssa Peterson, an animal science sophomore, said it's hard to get people fired up but Special Olympics does it.

The year Greek organization raised over \$25,000 for the Special Olympics.

Dave Robb, co-chairperson of Greek Week Special Olympics, said the pulling together of the fraternities and sororities has helped MSU Greeks raise more for Special Olympics than their predecessors did last year.

Money was raised by each house in many ways such as selling raffle tickets, selling Greek Week t-shirts and sweatshirts and sponsoring various bar nights. Also, an additional \$6,000 in corporate sponsors helped put on the Special Olympics.

Greek Week started off with Songfest and Greek Feast. Songfest is an event where sororities and fraternities put on a song and dance routine. The Greek Feast is a picnic-sporting event.

The fun continues as fraternities and

sororities participated in Greek Games ranging from ball on squask, keg toss, ameoba race to Twister and Greek Seek.

Marketing freshman Dave Welles of Alpha Epsilon Pi said he wanted to beat his neighbor, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"It's sweet," Welles said after his fraternity won the first round. "This is great. We beat them."

Journalism junior Cheryl Grant said she entered the amoeba race for Zeta Tau Alpha because she heard it was a lot of fun.

"You meet so many people," she said. "You meet people in other houses and it's really neat."

Each organization received participation points for the event. The house with the most points from Greek Games and Greek Feast combined received a trophy.

Greek Week ended with the Special Olympics track meet at the Ralph Young track. Over 2,000 athletes and volunteers participated in the event.

During Songfest at Fairchild Auditorium, outstanding Greeks were honored. This year's honorees are: Woman of the Year, Rebecca Chun of Alpha Gamma Delta; Greek Pledge of the Year, Amy Patterson, Delta Delta Delta; Corey Bordine, a member of Beta Theta Pi was chosen Interfraternity Council's Greek Man of the Year. This year's Panhellenic Scholarship went to the sorority of Pi Beta Phi.

By Yolanda McCary





PI KAPPA ALPHA: FRONT ROW: Thomas Adams, Dan Roper, Gatsby, Craig Lutes, Doug Shook, Shaheen Lmami, Scott Koenig, Tony Kramer, John Moralez, Greg Kopins, Mike Van Meer; SECOND ROW: Steve Karpinnen, Mike Brooks, John Giles, Mike Bishoff, Chris Prescott, Rick Kozole, Gary Mekjian, John Garber, Martin Hilliard, Karl Geis, Tim Bishop, Gene Lambert, T.J. Wall; THIRD ROW: Chris Schultz, Mark Schuler, Kier Bouing; FOURTH ROW: Shannon Barger, Brad Parrish, Eric Holler, Russ Carr, Ken Hogan, Matt Burns, Dave Wayne, Jeff Anderson, Dave Russ, A.J. Aumock, Dirk Machemer, Mark Hoder; STANDING: Rod Cazarez, Eric Giles.



PI KAPPA PHI: FRONT ROW: Andy Pollack, Biff Evans, Andy Bender, Randy Harper, Chuck Whelan, Dan Jackson; FAR RIGHT: Stacey Najarian; SECOND ROW: Chris Schuer, Peter Poulos, Dan McColl, Ron Perry, Matt Smith, Dan Charboneau; THIRD ROW: Mark Plant, Jeff laBruzzy, Jay Johnson, Todd Wood, Larry Manzo, Kevin Mitchell, Jules Roman, Tom Kern, Joe Baer, Doug Sutherland, Paul Mandry, James Hollaway; FOURTH ROW: B.L. Lawton, Todd Jones, Al Griffith, Paul Corsi, Mark McCamant, Mark Hachenski, Al Sollenberger, Doug Stewart, Nick Willey, Jerry Szpondowski, Tom DeMatia, Dave Obrachta, Jeff Finlaw, Steve Dilley; FIFTH ROW: Steve Reinke, Kirk Brunell, Matt Williams, Kurk Scheiner, Bill Wolf, Mark Beauchamp, Steve Price.



PHOTO BY JEANNE KRZAK

FRATERNITY MEMBERS TRY to hinder a sorority from passing the finish line in the FIJI Regatta. The Regatta took place May 5 on the Red Cedar between Bogue St. and Farm Lane bridges.



PHOTOS BY ROB BORER

MEMBERS OF Alpha Gamma Delta sorority battle it out against another sorority in the Beta Theta Pi canoe race on the Red Cedar which was held on May 11.

TOP: OFF HE goes! An unidentified fraternity member hurls himself from the Farm Lane Bridge into the Red Cedar after the FIJI Regatta.



PI LAMBDA PHI: FRONT ROW: Scott Schmunk, Scott Schaner, Jeff Hanert; SECOND ROW: Mike Reynolds, Ed Lewandowski, Richard Eklund, Karl Vogelheim; THIRD ROW: Tony Greening, Paul Haerens, Dan Laren, Mike Amore; FOURTH ROW: Brain De Los Santos, Mike Kozak, Eugene (Gorilla), Kurk Slinglend, Dylan Cole.



PSU UPSILON: FRONT ROW: Brian Nettle, Chris Nelson, Tom Godlewski, Mike Calcaterra, John Essex, Matt Berlin, James Vlahakis; SECOND AND THIRD ROW (from left): Gary Feitan, Matt Stephens, Dan Scallion, Cameron Jamieson, Scott Hansen, Steve Conlon, Mark Hedstrom, John Purcell, Joel Anderson, John Wyman, Chris Keller, Jason Barany, Patrick Dirker.

Greek Week

The quiet of East Lansing's Cowley Street was temporarily interrupted on May 11 when the men of Phi Delta Theta held their traditional Greek Week event, the Frisbee toss.

Hundreds of Greeks packed the Phi Delt's front lawn to watch this event and soak up some sun on one of the few warm days of the week.

Frisbee is usually thought of as a relaxing sport, but not this version of it. This was some vicious frisbee throwing.

Each team consists of four fraternity or sorority members. The court they played on consists of two marked-off areas from where each team throws the frisbee in to the other team's area, hoping the other team will be unable to catch the frisbee.

Of course, there were some rules to make it more challenging. For instance, men had to throw and catch with only one hand. Also, wobbly throws didn't count.

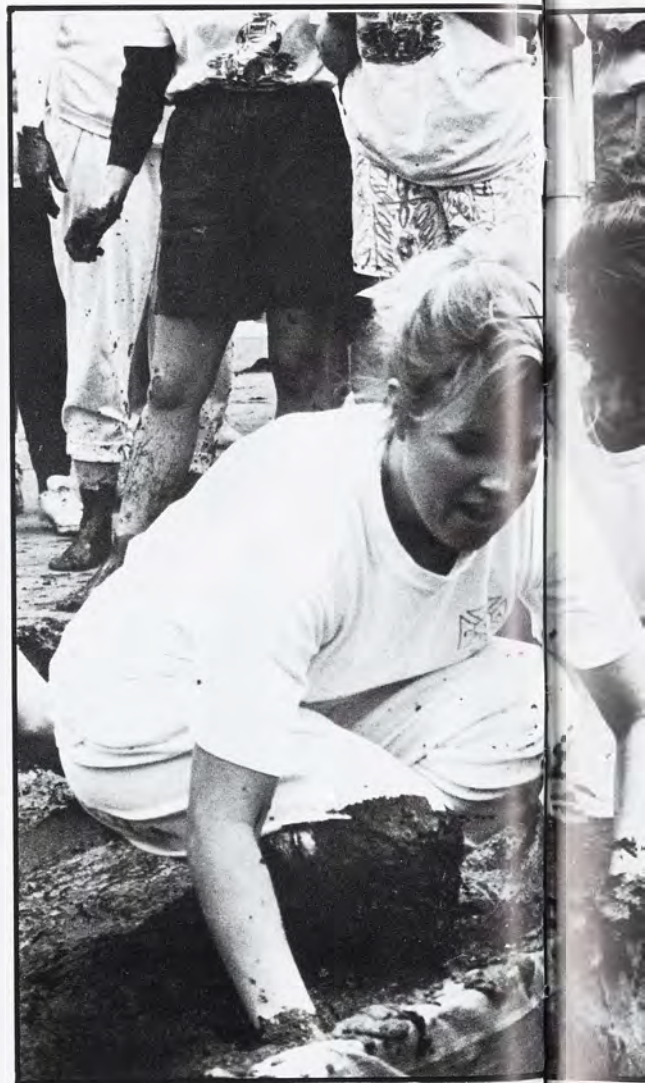
Brynne Fredrixon a member of Phi Mu, really enjoyed the event.

"It was a challenging game and the Phi Delt's were really nice," Fredrixon said. "It was one of the most fun times I've had this week."

The winners in the fraternity division were Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Tau and Pi Lambda Phi in first, second and third place consecutively.

The sorority winners were Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta and Phi Mu.

By Carolyn Braun





SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: FRONT ROW: Sean Cunningham, Ed Russell, Dennis Brodeur, Tom Davis, Richard Ziker, Steven Powers; SECOND ROW: Robert Melrose, Jeff Roden, Joe Salem, Mike Birkle, Dave Senatore, Michael Kaminski, Kirk Armstrong, Michael Pincheon; THIRD ROW: John Riordand, Chris Bowling, Dave Baldwin, Craig Danker, Mark McManus, Dennis Stickle, David Sawdey, Tim Wight, Chris Kostiz, Rich Ruhala, Jeff Suchevis, Frank Quinn, Bill Schwartz, Michael Marx, Mark Pincheon.



SIGMA ALPHA MU: FRONT ROW: Adam Schoerer, Ross Niskar, Craig Simon, Marc Moss; SECOND ROW: J.J. Reifler, Jeff Moss, Mike Lynn, Keith Brooken-thal; THIRD ROW: Dan Goldman, Scott Kagen, Brad Kaniski, Larry Leib; FOURTH ROW: Steve Zeldes, Mark Helles, Josh Opperer, Dan Halprin; FIFTH ROW: Craig Hysni, Joel Gurman, Neal Schore, Danny Klein, Jim Berlin, Howard Kass; SIXTH ROW: Keith Mackey, Dave Epstein, Marc Schultz, Jeff Kata-kowsky, Jason Ishbia, Brad Jerris, Gary Fields, Jason Berkley, Jon Dorfman, Keith Goodman, Bryan Pollack, Joel Ishbia, B.J. Rycus.



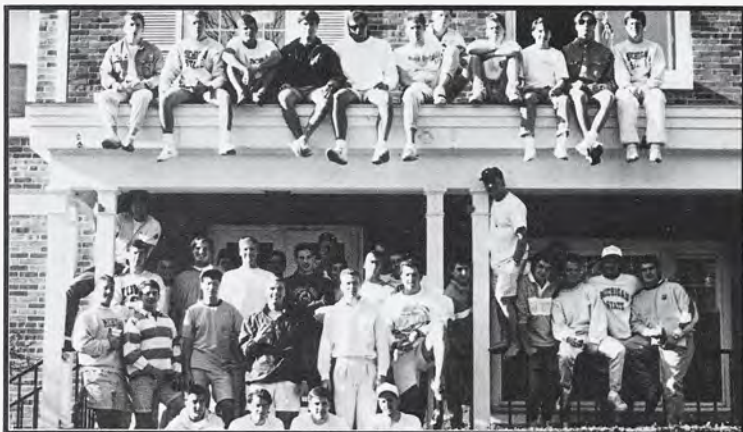
PHOTOS BY ROB BORER

"SLIME-IN" AND that's what these Greeks did as they dug in the mud for golfballs. Alpha Gamma Delta's "Slime-In" was just one of the events that took place during Greek Week.



TOP: GAMMA PHI BETA's Sarah Colavincenzo gets her fill at Sigma Delta Tau's "Sundae Slammer" during Greek Week.

ABOVE: ONE FRATERNITY member gets rinsed off after the "Slime-In" at Alpha Gamma Delta.



SIGMA CHI: FRONT ROW: Ken Coulter, Chuck Loeher, Bud Angelus, Tom Cawthorne; SECOND ROW: Dave Cooney, Eric Griner, Tony Leiserowitz, Rob Crowder, Doug Olsen, Charlie Remetty; THIRD ROW: Scott Strong, J.J. Rometty, Jeff Victor, Chris Griffith, Kevin Lazroff, Jason Angelus, Brent Keenan, Dave Murley, Dave Risley, Jeff Hutchison, Jeff Stawiarski, Sean Kehoe, Scott Sinnotte, Dave McDaniel, Rolie Ritter, John Lennon, Christian Brix, Dan Chun, Jon Clark, Chris Furlo; FOURTH ROW: Tom Drooley, Rory Holland, David Chappell, Steve Mucci, Mike Rose, Dave Pitzel, Chris Inghram, Trey Williams, Jeff Philbrick, Chris Carlisle, Mike Barto.



SIGMA DELTA TAU: FRONT ROW: Aileen Zeitz, Julia Schwartz, Christine Cook; SECOND ROW: Rebecca Millman, Andrea Orsini, Julie Stein, Marla Zabel; THIRD ROW: Renee Cherrin, Dana Levy, Stephanie Jaffe, Stephanie Satovsky; FOURTH ROW: Tracy Cole, Julie Goldenberg, Elissa Abrams, Amy Treitman, Robin Waxman, Debbie Felder, Alison Bregstein; FIFTH ROW: Elise Fagin, Jennifer Levin, Karen Maxick; SIXTH ROW: Heidi Mittleman, Robyn Seiferheld, Amy Drasin, Dana Polsky, Natalie Greenspan, Lara Feldman, Robyn Fox, Robin Freed; SEVENTH ROW: Lori Freidman, Julie Sacks, Debbie Zucker, Amy Rogosin, Sharon Sherline, Michelle Blum, Cynthia Stronberg, Jill Mainster, Caryn Sherline, Alexis Barbara, Linda Litberg.

Greek Week

No, the Holiday Inn was not on fire May 9, but it sure looked that way as hundreds of MSU Greeks gathered on Charles Street for the Phi Mu Fireman's Relay.

The event, a new addition to Greek Week, was held on the east side of the Holiday Inn.

The object of the game was to be the fastest team to fill a garbage can with water. Ten members from the participating fraternities and sororities had to fill buckets from a trough of water and pass them down to the end of the line. The last person dumped the water in the garbage cans and passed the empty buckets

back to the beginning of the line.

Things got hectic when people were trying to pass a full bucket one way and an empty bucket the other way. A lot of water was spilled in the process.

Of course water fights broke out between competing sororities and fraternities, but it was all in good clean fun.

Kelly Kindvatter, the chairperson of Phi Mu's event, got the idea from a game in Ohio State University's Greek Week.

The best firefighters were members of Phi Kappa Tau and Kappa Delta.

By Carolyn Braun



PHOTOS BY JEANNE KRZAK

MEMBERS OF Alpha Omicron Pi race against the clock in the "Hoser Relay" during Greek Week Games at Landon Field. Teams threaded a hose down their shirts and shorts for the fastest time.

ABOVE: TWO GREEKS battle it out at Landon Field.



SIGMA KAPPA: FRONT ROW: Kellie Schram, Erin Cherfoli, Laurie Fairles, Jen Duvall, Lyn James, Julie Way, Amy Moore, Lisa Wynne, Noelle Hutchins, Stacy Dexter, Mary Ballantyne, Rebecca Chamberlain, Keri Blackwell, Jill Scheuerle, Debbie Dexter, Beth Lucas, Amy Meyers, Molly Snow, Andrea Dinu, Carole Petro, Richelle Zonca, Molly Varbedian, Laurie Truba, Kim Etzel, Sophis Eliades, Terri Ebsen, Kris Jacobson, Shelly Barlow, Karen Hettrick, Jeni Cansfield, Laura Boykanski, Alyssa Belford, Missy Meahan; SECOND ROW: Wendy Schmanske, Missy Kass, Julie Riggs, Laurie Soule, Chiara Salterio, Debbie Frederixson, Kristi Scott, Laura Carey, Shari Lurvey, Carrie Wiltse, Sarah Taber, Cathie Burkel, Michelle Colone, Katie DeLosh, Heidi Firring, Tracy Shaughnessey, Alison Parr, Leslie Riedel, Cindy Arthurs, Aby Ptereson, Lisa DiSalvo, Mindy Smith, Jill Fredericks, Payton Manley, Nancy Bishop, Beth Barsch, Rosalia Stewart, Sue Hooks, Susan Palmer, Amy Washburn, Kim Azar, Dina Pilchak, Michelle Hurrelbrink, April Faulkner, Pan Blenkle; THIRD ROW: Suzie Bond, Helene Dopiereal, Karen Archer, Paula Lampe, Jennifer Way, Alisa Wolfson, Rachael Irish, Beth Allen, An Butala.



SIGMA NU: FRONT ROW: Mike Olsen, Kurt Schmelter, Scott Damen, Eric Rasche, Jeff Waple; SECOND ROW: Andy Concannon, Jim Gazon, Larry Koelsch, Bailey the Dog, John Scott; THIRD ROW: Rick Loria, Greg Gotham, Alan Sarkisian, Brad Martell, Thor Peterson, Steve Palizzi, Brian Schutte, Ben Brennen, Dennis Rollinger, Ted Wilks, Dave Balcerzak; FOURTH ROW: Jeff Plaisted, Greg Milan, Mark Denoyer, Donald Smith, Scott Wilkinson, Tim Linders, Lee Newsomb, Steve Harper; FIFTH ROW: Dave Jones, Matt Karker, Pat Moore, Jim Cohant, Eric Medina, Kevin Arntz, Charlie Anderson.



PHOTO BY ROB BORER

BLINDFOLDED, A SORORITY member seeks her house during "Greek Seek" at Landon Field. Teams had to find their sorority or fraternity blindfolded as their house yelled their Greek name.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON: FRONT ROW: Rick Butler, Bob Katz, Aron Wark, Kerek Stewart; SECOND ROW: Scott Niblock, Pete Williams, Jim Glicrest, Jim Turner, Kurt Eckles, Howard Houk, Tim Donovan, Scott McNaughton, Steve Andrews; THIRD ROW: Dave Henderson, Russ Messner, Kurt Duetermeyer, Jeff Cohen, Jon Demrick, Dave Holtz, Brett Csermits, Phil McAvoy, Gene McQuaid, Marc Rarrer, Tom Price, Jim Randels, Steve Burooughs, Kevin Skinner, Bill Whitehouse, Opie, Jim Harmer.



SIGMA PI: FRONT ROW: Gary Dursk, Jeff Werderman; SECOND ROW: Ken Carr, Kevin Gagon; THIRD ROW: Pat Pennoni, Brian Ptasknik, Mike Mesenbrink; FOURTH ROW: Boo-Boo Bear; FIFTH ROW: Brett Stevenson, Eric Chene, Rob Arwood, Matt Jensee.

Greek Week

"What drink is made from whiskey and sweet vermouth?" "What state is across the lake from Milwaukee?" and "What is the father of the Munster family's first name?" were just some of the many questions asked to members of MSU's Greek System during the Kappa Sigma Greek Splash held May 11 in the Kappa Sigma's back yard.

Each team had two participants that had to answer two trivia questions a piece. For each correct answer the team received a tennis ball to try to knock an opposing participant into the dunk tank. The object was to get the most points. Each answer was worth one point and each dunk was worth four points.

Andi McCormic, a member of Phi

Mu sorority, was one of the unfortunate people to take a dive into the dunk tank.

"It was really cold," McCormic said.

Besides ice cold water, the tank was filled with goldfish, McCormic said she checked her pockets when she got out of the tank.

The winners in the fraternity division were the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon in first place, the men of Pi Kappa Alpha in second place and the men of Alpha Kappa Psi in third.

The sorority winners were Alpha Chi Omega in first place, Kappa Delta in second place and Zeta Tau Alpha in third place.

By Carolyn Braun





TAU KAPPA EPSILON: FRONT ROW: Kevin Srigley, Mike Williams, Jeff Margolick, Calvin Wilson, Andy Witenberg, Todd Renny, Jim Myers, Henry Graper, Kevin Phillips, Jeff Votruba, Ron Knollenberg, T. Scott Cawood; SECOND ROW: Aaron Balis, Fred Simons, Tim Ellis, Rob Billeadu, John Hoffman, Andy Lakin, John Hart; THIRD ROW: Brian Balint, Terry Williams, Chris Booth, Mayron Lewis, Greg Duggan, Randy Hopp, Tony Strafacci, Matt Aldridge, Dan Kantz, Paul Ruff, Mark Copland, Pez Plomack, David Chin, Tim Hile, Chris Roberts, Nick Postruska; FOURTH ROW: Jim Johnson, Mike Cogdon, Rick Waters, Brad Kelly, Jaff Parker, Greg Lee, Scott Kay, Hans Dittmer, Will Hoffman, Joe Tekester, Steve Ryan, David Pionteck, Mike Nystrom, Tom Lilenseck, Matt Morris, Mark Hoffman, Tom Mucha, Jeff Karouba, Chris Cobb; FIFTH ROW: Kevin, Stier, Brian McCarthy, Matt Dragner, Kevin Carr, Rob Gallard, Chuck Osterink, Mark Votruba, Bobby Smith, Alan Kornak, Tom Madson, Mark Herman.



THETA CHI: FRONT ROW: Chris Huckle, Chris Porter, Michael Miller, Tom Macksood, Diale Taliaferro; SECOND ROW: Len Brunkey, Pat Drosti, Steve Luluch, Kurt Liebold, Brian Falk, Matt Wing, Jim Curran, Geoff Centner, Doug Chial, Don Ukranic, Tom Van Antwerp, Rick Diwek, Steve Wiederman; THIRD ROW: Tim Kenrick, Jim Barlowm, Jeff Stunke.



PHOTOS BY ROB BORER

ABOVE: SPECIAL OLYMPIANS run a race cheered by sorority and fraternity members. Special Olympics took place on May 12 at the track and field by the stadium.

AN OLYMPIAN RECEIVES a medal.



THETA DELTA CHI: FRONT ROW: Jose Rubin, Mike Cogley, Craig Hoetger, Doug Stephon, Mark Schaubel; SECOND ROW: Will Schmidt, Shannon Radgens, Brian Austin, Bob Chinavare, Ed Fox, Kevin Fletcher; THIRD ROW: Larry Schlaf, Scott Carrick, Steve Switzer, Kevin Smith, Mike Lancaster, Brent Battatia; FOURTH ROW: Mark McCulloch, Ryan McCabe, Jim Duer, Pat Jelsema, Doug Tallant; FIFTH ROW: Dale Long, Paul Gfiedrich, Paul Vulpis.



ZETA TAU ALPHA: FRONT ROW: Cathy Matthews, Jen Christians, Jill MacDonald, Kristi Bas, Jody Anderson, Heidi Harrison; SECOND ROW: Joy Dombraski, Patti Cords, Julia Harrison, Dana Senkow, Cherly Grant; THIRD ROW: Lisa Murphy, Pam Murphy, Molly Amble, Stephanie Baker, Missy Ohland, Bev Gidhaus; FOURTH ROW: Shannon Miller, Kris Shakel, Catherine Gromacki, Heidi Ruppel, Tavi Glaser, Mary Baldwin; FIFTH ROW: Kellie Oosterbaan, Alison Heltzman, Kelly Kreis, Stacey Kahn, Amy Freund, Keelyn Frelsen.

Big Play

SPORTS

It's been another great year for MSU in the Big Ten. The Spartans started off the year with a big three game suspension of senior Tony Mandarich for applying to the NFL. MSU put up a big stink, but the suspension stuck. The fall also showed another big comeback year for the football team as they finished second in the Big Ten after starting the season 0-4-1.

Women's soccer made it to the big time as they proved that MSU is a team to be reckoned with nationally where they were ranked 17th.

We saw another lady Spartan team make it big. The women's gymnastics team reached a high of 13th in the nation.

MSU also experienced a scandal and controversy over the actions concerning aspects of wrestling coach Phil Parker's wrestling ethics. This controversy put big pressure on Athletic Director Don Weaver to take a look at how MSU was treating its athletes. The wrestling team did provide some big hopes for national titles as junior Brian Smith and senior Stacey Richmond qualified for the NCAA Championships in Norman, Okla.

MSU's hockey team kept up with its big reputation as the best team in the Midwest. They had some help from Bobby Reynolds who played in the biggest amateur game, the Olympics and the new big man on campus Rod Brind'Amour. They went to the CCHA playoffs at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

The season's fencing team made big improvement from down in the basement to sixth in the Western Ten Championship.

The basketball teams have played their last home games in Jenison Field House, a.k.a. The Barn. After serving the University for 50 years, The Barn has been replaced by a bigger and better facility, the Breslin Center.

The men's tennis team had a big disappointment as they lost their number two player senior Santiago Cash to a pulled ligament for part of the season.

The men's track team also lost a man, but because of a bigger problem. Derrick Coleman pleaded guilty to cocaine possession in February and was sentenced in March. Coleman helped set the MSU record for the two mile relay.

Bruce Fossum is ending his big career as MSU's men's golf coach. He will trade in his golf shoes for a pen as he begins his life as a writer. His wife Mary will continue his fine tradition as the women's golf coach.





MATT GOEBEL



Counseling, educational psychology and special education junior Michelle Wise takes a big break as the lady Spartans tie Wright State 44 in overtime.

Come rain or shine, MSU fans come out in big droves to support all of the Spartan teams.

Winning tradition returns

If one word could be used to describe the 1988 season for the MSU men's and women's cross country teams, that word would be improvement.

Both teams improved on their 1987 performances and rekindled MSU's proud cross country tradition.

After compiling a dual meet record of one win and one loss (0-1 in the Big Ten), the MSU men's cross country placed second in the Big Ten Championship Meet held in Iowa City, Iowa. That was an improvement from fourth place in 1987 and the men's best showing in the Big Ten since 1972.

Fifth year coach Jim Stintzi said being successful in cross country should not come as a surprise to anyone.

"MSU has won more NCAA titles in men's cross country than any other school," he said. "Our winning tradition dates all the way back to the 1940s and 1950s."

The 1988 team featured eight letter winners with top runner communications sophomore Anthony Hamm.

After being named Big Ten Co-Cross Country Freshman of the Year in 1987, Hamm emerged as one of the top runners in the country in 1988. Hamm was the top Spartan runner in each meet he competed in and he earned All-Big-Ten and All-Ameri-

can honors.

Although Hamm was the number one runner, Stintzi said the squad's success was a team effort.

"The whole team improved throughout the season, and that is why we were able to make a strong showing at the Big Ten Championship," he said.

Stintzi said the most improved runner on the team was probably civic and environmental engineering senior Rick Prince.

Prince, improved from 37th in 1987 to ninth place in the Big Ten Championship Meet. His performance was a key reason why MSU captured second place behind Wisconsin, Stintzi said.

The MSU runners were not the only ones winning accolades. For the second straight year, Coach Stintzi was named Big Ten Coach of the Year.

Star runner Anthony Hamm said the award was well deserved.

"We had some good runners, but without Coach Stintzi we wouldn't have achieved the things we did,"

Stintzi said he has high hopes that the Spartans can produce another good season next year.

"Most of the guys are coming back," he said. "If the recruiting goes well, I think we will contend once again in the Big Ten."

While the men's cross country team was turning in one of its best seasons in years, the women's team was also making great strides in 1988.

After finishing tenth in the conference, the team produces a dual meet record of two wins and two losses (0-2) in the Big Ten Championship Meet.

First year coach Susan Parks said she hopes the season was a sign that good things are in store for MSU in the future.

"MSU has had some good women's teams in the past and we hope to bring the program back to where it belongs," she said.

Eight runners earned letters in 1988 led by All-American finance and insurance senior Mary Shea.

In every meet she ran, Shea was the Spartan's top runner and had four overall first place finishes.

No one probably appreciated Shea's efforts more than Coach Parks.

"Mary is very tough and determined and a good leader as well," she said. "I wish she had more eligibility."

Although this was Coach Parks' first season, she said she had no difficulty working with or motivating her team.

"The team was self motivating," Parks said. "We had hard workers and the run-

ners used each meet as a stepping stone."

Parks said she was proud of all of her runners and each competitor showed improvement.

She said one runner who showed rapid progress was biology freshman Cathy Ackley who was the number two for most of the season.

Ackley said cross country is a difficult but rewarding sport.

"Cross country requires a lot of hard work and dedication, but it's worth it when you reach your goals," she said.

While Parks was pleased in the improvement of the team in 1988, she hopes to get even better in 1989.

"It will be tough losing Mary, but hopefully we can get some more young runners and move up to the middle of the conference," Parks said.

Parks added she hopes the MSU cross country programs can generate more fan support in the future.

"Cross country is an exciting sport," she said. "Hopefully in the future more people can come out and see cross country as the great sport it is."

by Scott Talley



CROSS COUNTRY FRONT row (l to r): Cathy Pleva, Sue Tatigian, Cheryl Saul, Amy Powers and Holly Spohn. **Back row:** Head Coach Sue Parks,

Cathy Ackley, Michelle Roper, Robin Aldrich, Mary Shea, Katherine Kopp and Meagan Fisher.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

CROSS COUNTRY (L TO R): top row: Jim Huff, Dave Feighner, Rick Gledhill, Sam Blumke, Chad Findley, Eric Huff, Dave Wickens, Ian Smith, Dave Homann, Adam Norman, Tim Topolinski. **Bottom row:** Coach Jim

Stintzi, Chris Rugh, Mark Reinardy, Dennis Topolinski, Rick Prince, Ken Wolters, Dave Smith, Anthony Hamm, Alex Tomiach, Rob Wood, Ken Hammerick, Ron Froeschke, and Assistant Coach Tim Simpson.

Everybody's father

Being number one would mean nothing to MSU Men's Cross Country Coach Jim Stintzi if he didn't know his kids.

Stintzi, who has helped bring the team from ninth in the Big Ten three years ago to second, has been named the Big Ten Cross Country Coach of the Year. But he claims that

he is a father before a coach.

"My priority in life is to be a father," said Stintzi, who is married with three children. Stintzi said he enjoys playing with his kids and even tries to work at home sometimes because he thinks the presence of parents is important.

A visit to his office finds him wearing Nike tennis shoes,

khaki pants and working with his shirt sleeves rolled up. Between phone calls and searching for things on a somewhat cluttered desk, Stintzi explained that his obligations are first to his God, then to his family, then to his job. He said his runners should have a similar ideology if not the same priorities.

"I'm not a perfectionist," said Stintzi who listed the main demands for his runners as: staying academically eligible, getting enough sleep and coming prepared for both practices every day.

"I would like to be someone who encourages rather than discourages. I think I find more success trying to find positive things — and when we do fail to say, 'Well, we screwed up in this respect and this is what we have to change' but not to get down on the team.

Sophomore Anthony Hamm describes his coach as a great man.

"He is concerned about his runners as people first and then as athletes," said Hamm.

Civil engineering senior Rick Prince said Coach Stintzi showed him the value of

knowing you can do something better than you thought you could.

"I'm a walk-on and he has allowed me the chance to reach my full potential," Prince said.

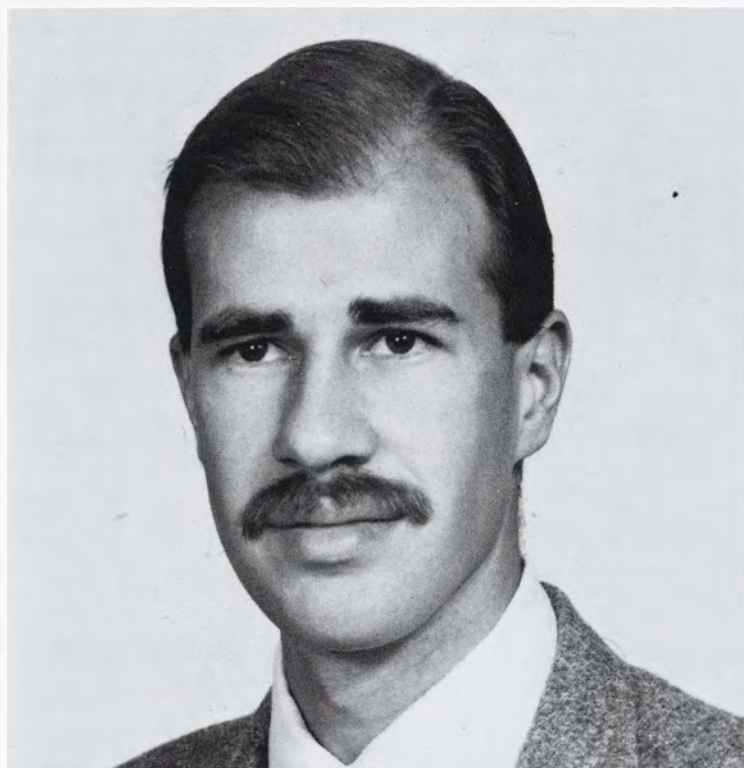
Prince, who has been on the men's cross country team for five years, starting running for MSU when Stintzi was coaching.

"I've seen how he's developing as a coach. The last couple of years, he's really gotten a handle on what we're doing," said Prince. "He's going to have good teams for a long, long time. I can tell by the way he coaches."

Stintzi graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a degree in Fine Arts and ran both in high school and in college.

After college, he ran for a club sponsored by Nike and also made a U.S. team that went to the Soviet Union, Romania and other foreign countries to compete in the World University Games. Before coming to MSU, Stintzi coached at the University of Wisconsin and Northwestern.

By Michelle Donahue



PHOTOS COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Coach Jim Stintzi

A big step forward

Like other coaches at the end of a season, womens' volleyball head coach Ginger Mayson looks ahead to next year.

"We anticipate really good players coming in, a high caliber of players," she said.

And of course, she looks back on last season.

"We were better than in 1987, which was a rebuilding year, but we still relied on our younger players," Mayson said.

They were 0-18 in 1987.

The Lady Spartans improved in the 1988 season to finish 9-18 overall and 5-13 in the Big Ten for ninth place.

Mayson called the Big Ten competition tough and getting tougher every year. "We're a much stronger team than we

had been," she said but added that MSU was still a "couple of players shy of heavy Big Ten competition."

MSU had 10 letterwinners return for the 1988 campaign. Of these, only back row specialist Kelly Collister, HRI major; setter Judy Doles, adapted physical education and outside hitter Kathy Miller, telecommunications major, are seniors.

But make no mistake, Mayson was pleased with the team's performance last season. She called the year successful and said they lost a number of good matches.

In the best win to all Spartan players and fans, the spikers beat U-M in three straight games.

"It's the best," Collister

said. "It feels great, especially beating U-M. You always want to beat U-M, no matter what!"

The 1989 season looks to be strong as the Spartans are only losing three players to graduation.

Despite the ninth place finish, the Spartan seniors were happy to see the season end.

"I'll miss it, but I'm glad to be done," said Doles, who holds the all-time MSU record for assists.

Collister said, "Right now I'm glad it's over, but I wouldn't trade it for anything."

Mayson said of Doles and Collister: "They were great role models and will be missed. Those two have helped establish good work ethics and work habits."

Collister broke the MSU all-

time dig record. It was previously held by Pam Wischmeyer (1983-1986).

"It's nice to know I'll be remembered until the next Spartan beats it," Collister said.

Several players received post-season honors. Middle blocker Becky Belanger, no preference sophomore, received honorable mention to the Big Ten All-Conference team. Also five players were named to the Big Ten All-Academic team: Becky Belanger; Kelly Collister; Kristine Bailey, no preference sophomore; Susan Cascarelli, HRI junior and Cindy Klima, interior design sophomore.

*By Michele Johnson and
Renee Johnson*

VOLLEYBALL FRONT ROW (l to r): Corinne McNamara, Becky Belanger, Dawn Andrews, Jill Krumm and Kristine Bailey. **Back row:** Head Coach Ginger Mayson, Sue Zatorski, Judy Doles, Susan Coscarelli, Kelly Collister, Cindy Klima and Assistant Coach Karen Kelley.



"It feels great, especially beating U of M. You always want to beat U of M, no matter what!"

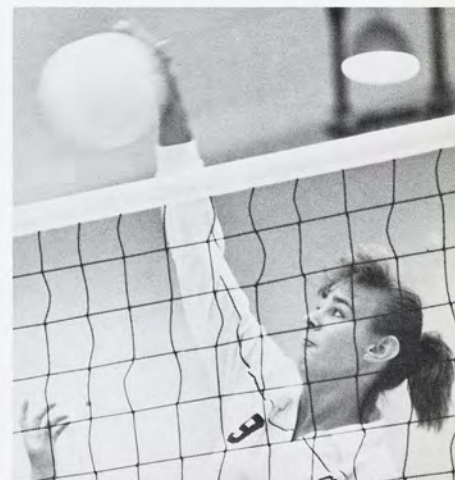
Kelly Collister

OPPONENT	MSU-OPP
Ball State Invitational	
Eastern Illinois	3-2
Michigan	1-3
Wright State	3-1
Miami (Ohio) Invitational	
Illinois State	0-3
North Carolina	1-3
Northwestern	0-3
Wisconsin	3-2
Western Michigan	0-3
Ohio State	1-3
Indiana	3-1
Michigan	3-2
Northern Illinois	3-0
Eastern Michigan	3-2
Minnesota	1-3
Iowa	0-3
Purdue	0-3
Illinois	1-3
Indiana	1-3
Ohio State	1-3
Michigan	3-0
Iowa	2-3
Minnesota	0-3
Central Michigan	2-3
Illinois	0-3
Purdue	0-3
Wisconsin	3-1
Northwestern	0-3



CRIMINAL JUSTICE JUNIOR Jill Krumm nonchalantly spikes the ball back into the face of a Indiana setter while the Spartans win 3-1.

HRI SENIOR KELLY Collister watches her bumped ball fly up to the Spartan setter in a game against the Huskies of Northern Illinois University.



RETURNING THE SERVE, no preference sophomore Dawn Andrews hopes for the side out against Michigan. The Spartans beat the Wolverines 3-0.

PHOTOS BY SPORTS INFORMATION

Season of fun

Youth isn't always a minus, as MSU men's soccer fans soon discovered this past season.

"We were a young team and we grew as the season progressed," said midfielder Mike Foster. "We're just a few steps away from a NCAA tournament bid for next year."

The team gained three freshmen and six sophomores this season, adding a new spirit to the game.

"It's great to see some young players being incorporated into the team. It's kind of

a fresh start," said coach Jim Baum.

John Spink, goalkeeper and co-captain this season, said, "The freshmen got along great with the fifth year seniors as well as the rest of the team. Record wise, we didn't do as well, but we had the most fun this season."

Despite the team's losses, Coach Baum remained optimistic throughout the season.

The team was 1-4 against the Big Ten teams and 9-11-1 overall.

After some discussion with

Baum and other players, Will Robinson, starting defender, left the team in early October for personal reasons.

Although the team did take a few downfalls this season, they're still fighting for another chance next year with great enthusiasm.

"As for the fifth year seniors, we were there to lead the team and we were great friends off the field. It was a season I'll remember forever," Spinks said.

By Wendy Murray

MEN'S SOCCER: FRONT row (left to right) - Steve Belloli, Jeff Petoskey, Mitch Pojada, Rhett Lawing, Chris Heide, Mark West, Greg Newton, Rob Nuckolls, Mike Rawlins. Middle row: Dan Kennedy, Chris Wellman, Guy Busch, Chris deBoer, Chris Larson, Jeff Cobb, Chris Koppi, Eugene Green, Corey Gergar, Brant Brown, Andrew Irvine, Dennis Muiruri. Top row: Head Coach Joe Baum, Assistant Coach Radwan Mandily, Steve Karfis, Darren Robinson, Greg Longstreet, Gkus Panos, Mike Foster, Mel Karfis, Tim Busch, Andy Hall, Brad Petzinger, Assistant Coach Tom Saxton.

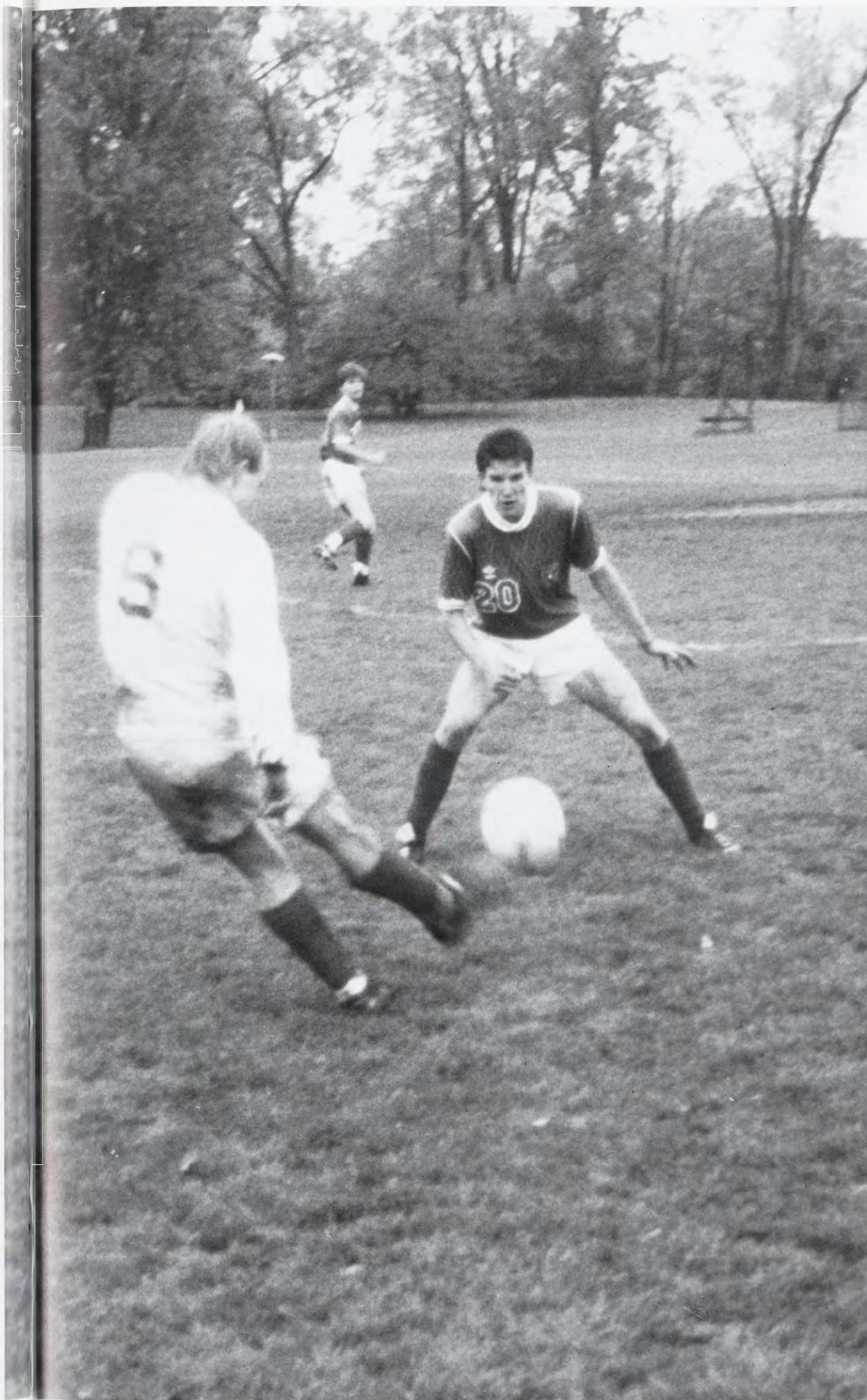


PHOTOS BY SPORTS INFORMATION

"It's great to see some young players being incorporated into the team."

Coach Joe Baum

OPPONENT	MSU-OPP
Eastern Michigan	4-0
Hope	4-1
Indiana	6-0
Detroit	3-2
Notre Dame	5-0
Northwestern	2-1
Oakland	2-1
Cincinnati	2-1
Michigan	1-0
U-W Milwaukee	1-0
Cleveland State	4-2
Wisconsin	3-2
Central Michigan	1-0
Akron	2-0
Wright State	2-0
DePaul	5-4
Purdue	2-1
Bowling Green	1-0
Loyola	3-2
Calvin	2-0
Western Michigan	0-0



MECHANICAL ENGINEERING SENIOR Tim Busch attempts a pass to a fellow teammate, but is blocked by a Bowling Green player.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE JUNIOR Steve Karfis kicks the ball off just before defenseman from Bowling Green intercepts. The Spartans won 1-0.



MSU TEAM MEMBERS let their school spirit and pride shine through even when the game is called for a rain delay.

PHOTOS BY ANNA FEDOR

Men's soccer

115

Moving to the top

Watch out world! The MSU women's soccer team is making its way to the top!

The women's team ranked 17th in the nation for two consecutive weeks this season, according to Joe Baum, soccer coach.

They scored 2-1 among the three Big Ten teams they competed against and placed 14-4-1 nationally.

"We were ranked nationally for the first time. Our team is doing a great job against the other nationally ranked teams," said Michelle Wise,

forward and co-captain of the team. "Especially considering we've only been a varsity team for three years and we're already in steady competition with teams that have been of varsity rank for at least 10 years."

As for team members, there is much to be said of such a group, considering MSU offers no scholarships for recruitment purposes in women's soccer. Most of the players this season were from Michigan.

Baum was pleased with the

balanced scoring. Many players were contributing to the scores. Not all of the spotlight was placed on one or two members of the team.

The team held a victory of 3-0 against Notre Dame to finish the season.

Jennifer Huegli, a junior transfer student from Schoolcraft College, had final words to say about the outlook for the upcoming year. "We'll have the same team next year, but hopefully with a better record."

By Wendy Murray

WOMEN'S SOCCER FRONT row (left to right) - Emily Coatney, Chris Baker, Monica Perez, Jody Stanton, Julie Simon, Tracy Fortune, Staci Hendershott. Middle row - Assistant Coach Tom Saxtoon, Yolanda Marino, Jennifer Huegli, Maria Randolph, Julie McKenzie, Maura Bradley, Michelle Wise, Leasa Klix, Shelagh Brett, Jodi Jager, Kate Ferguson, Jean Anzlovar, Trainer Jeff Marmelstein. Back row - Head Coach Joe Baum, Assistant Coach Radwan Mandily, Brenda Sampson, Kristin Lamont, Juliet Tropea, Jami Stanton, Kim Owings, Sarah Kempa, Becky Haughey, Jennifer Schuerman, Chris Lamb, and Kim Ritter.



PHOTO BY SPORTS INFORMATION

"Our team is doing a great job against the other nationally ranked teams."

Michelle Wise

OPPONENT	MUS-OPP
Canisius	5-0
Xavier	3-2
Wilmington	3-1
SIU EKdwardsville	5-1
Oakland	cancelled
Calvin	postponed
Cincinnati	3-2
Central Michigan	cancelled
Lewis	3-0
Milwaukee	3-1
Hope	7-0
Wisconsin	2-0
Adrian	7-0
Sienna Heights	3-0
Dayton	3-1
Kalamazoo	2-0
Wright State	4-4
Purdue	5-0
Michigan	1-0
Lewis	5-1
Calvin	2-0
Notre Dame	3-0



COMMUNICAITONS JUNIOR Jennifer Huegli has a "meeting of the minds" with a Wright State player as both ladies try to head the ball towards waiting teammates.

THE LADY SPARTANS celebrate tying the score in the second half against Wright State.



NO PREFERENCE FRESHMEN Kate Ferguson and Staci Hendershott show that Spartan enthusiasm near the end of the 4-4 tie overtime game against Wright State.

PHOTOS BY MATT GOEBEL

Women's soccer

117

Season of the comeback

It really all came down to the last game of the season. No, the Spartans were not going to Pasadena and the Rose Bowl again, but they did have a chance to be the Big Ten Co-Champions. Despite how hard the "Big Green Machine" played, their hopes and desires for a co-championship rested on the shoulders of the Buckeyes of Ohio State University. The Buckeyes' task — beat archrival U of M Wolverines.

On the day that fate was to decide, senior offensive tackle Tony Mandarich said, "Don't count us out. The Big Ten race is still on."

Throughout the day as the Spartans beat the Wisconsin Badgers 36-0, Spartan Stadium was filled with a frenzy of who would be the Big Ten Champs. It seemed to the team, coaches and fans that most people were more interested in the OSU/U of M game than the one taking place at Spartan Stadium. At times the

crowd would cry out, not because of the home game, but because the Buckeyes were on the move.

"I had my fingers crossed for Ohio State," said MSU head coach George Perles.

MSU wide receiver Andre Rison said, "To be honest, toward the end of the game, I was almost more into that game."

But with only minutes remaining in both games, the Wolverines came back to beat the Buckeyes, and to leave the Spartans in second place with a record of 6-1-1 in the Big Ten and 6-4-1 overall.

The Spartans made a comeback from a 0-4-1 start and had an impressive second half of the season.

"I don't know why we play better late in the year," said Perles. "I tell the kids work hard and keep your mouth shut and good things will happen."

The most talked about game of the season was

against Michigan. The rivalry between the two schools is like green is to white and maize is to blue.

The Spartans had hoped to repeat last season's victory over U of M but ended up losing 3-17 in Ann Arbor. Yet the MSU/U of M games are the ones that every participant always remembers.

"I've got 60 minutes to play it and the rest of my life to remember it," strong safety John Miller said. "This is what I'm going to remember the rest of my life."

The Spartans' first win of the season was Homecoming against the Wildcats of Northwestern.

"We almost needed cue cards to sing our fight song afterwards," said Miller, a senior.

Perles said, "It's been a long time since we had a victory. It was a nice Homecoming and a nice win. It was really good to get back on the winning side."

Rison hauled in four receptions for 99 yards to pass Kirk Gibson and become the Spartans' all-time reception yardage leader with 2,392.

The Spartans not only pulled together for the team, but they pulled together to support Rob Roy, whose father died two days before the game.

"I had to block it out of my mind and concentrate," said Roy. "I played it for him."

Roy made a one-yard plunge up the middle for the last score of the day, giving the Spartans a 36-3 victory. "Everybody was fired up for me," Roy said. "There were a lot of emotions there and it feels great."

Perles said, "Anytime you have problems you go back to the basics and fundamentals. You don't try to throw more stuff in there. You work on those things and try to dig yourself out."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 120



"I tell the kids work hard, keep your mouth shut and good things will happen."

Coach George Perles

OPPONENT	MSU-OPP
Rutgers	13-17
Notre Dame	3-20
Florida State	7-30
Iowa	10-10
Michigan	3-17
Northwestern	36-3
Illinois	28-21
Ohio State	20-10
Purdue	48-3
Indiana	38-12
Wisconsin	36-0

PHOTOS BY SPORTS INFORMATION

FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW (left to right): Andre Rison, Brian Gilbert, Adam Goldstein, Jerome Perin, Kurt Larson, Andy Kalakailo, Dan Enos, Head Coach George Perles, Courtney Hawkins, Kendall Kowalski, Derrick Reed, Steve Sinclair, Mario Bongiorno, Bobby McAllister, Mike Iaquaniello and Jack Gnapalmi. **Second row:** John Langeloh, Darrin Eaton, Brian Smolinski, Jerry Todd, Chuck Sanders, Tim Bryan, Tom Pasko, Randy Vanderbush, John Aerni, Andre Harris, Willie Bouyer, John Gieselman, Corey Pryor, Freddie Wilson, Brad Willie, Tony Mitchell, Scott Selzer and Bill Hare. **Third row:** Tony Rollin, Troy Woody, Alan Haller, Lenier Payton, Darrel Burnett, Ventson Donelson, Elvin Brown, Blake Ezor, Cory Williams, Rob Roy, Steve Cowan, Craig Johnson, Mark Pickett, Duane Young, Hyland Hickson, Steve Black, Greg Halich,

Brian Jones and James Moore. **Fourth row:** Paul Knowerr, Tim Werkema, Tico Duckett, Thomas Sterling, Harlon Barnett, Jeff Iseler, George Alvarado, Freddie Parker, John Kiple, Paul Fruge, Mark MacFarland, Kiet Boggus, Tim Ridinger, Chuck Bullough, Mark Lacy, Ralph Apa, Steve Montgomery, John Miller, Willie Hill, Clint Cerny and John Dowels. **Fifth row:** Percy Snow, Todd Murray, Tony Aguilo, Lance Hostetler, Carlos Jenkins, Chris Scott, Matt Keller, Mark Shipiro, Make Maddie, Jon Skibo, Tony Briningstoll, Kerry Keyton, Jason Ridgeway, Brian Hill, Chris Piwowarczyk, Rod Cole, Dixon Edwards, Dave Martin, Mike Jubenville, Greg Sohnlen, and Dave St. Pierre. **Sixth row:** Jeff Wittig, Brent Clark, Vince Tata, Ross Ivey, Cliff Confer, Pat Gillespie, Bob Kula, Chris Soehnen, Thomas Landreth, Andy Roubos, Mike

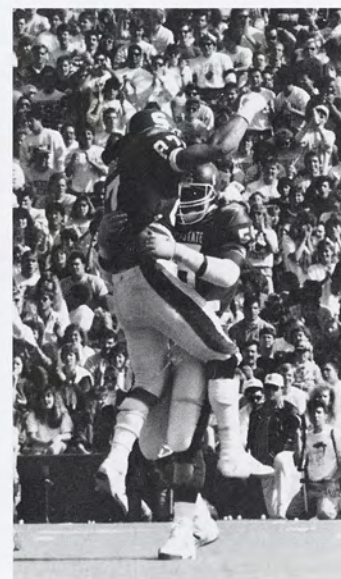
Anerson, Matt Vanderbeek, Boyd Meyers, Toby Heaton, Dave Simpson, Jim Johnson, Bob Henry, Kevin Robbins, Mitch Michura, Alex Lichacz and Mike Staisil. **Seventh row:** Bob Stoolmaker, Jeff Pearson, Bill Reese, Travis Davis, Geoffrey Cain, Matt Amacker, Peter Partchenko, Jon Campbell, Eric Moten, Tony Mandarich, Todd Grabowski, Bernard Wilson, Bob Fata, Jeff Graham, Rob Love, Mitch Lyons, Eric Rice, Rich Gicewicz, Steve Voss, John Budde and Josh Burland. **Eighth row:** Equip. Mngr. Bob Knickerbocker, Asst. Equip. Coordinator Troy Hickman, Student Equip. Mngrs. Jim Parker, Craig Stockwell, Dave Pruder, Jack Vainisi and Mark Melkonian, Jeff Case, Carlos Marino, Jim Szymanski, Jeff Jones, Mike Edwards, Eric White, Erik Medina and Joe Shurmur, Student Athletic Trainer Jane

Penet, Coordinator of Training Jeff Monroe and Strength and Conditioning Coach Dave Henry. **Back row:** Student Athletic Trainers Tory Lindley, Ed Lochrie, Kim Benson, Vikki Stahl, and Mark Haynes, Assistant Coaches (standing) Greg Pscodna, Pat Shurmur, Keith Gilmore, Mike Denbrock, Gary Van Dam, Gary Raff, Morris Watts, Steve Beckholt, Ed Rutherford, Steve Furness, Pat Morris, Anthony Folino, Norm Parker, Charlie Baggett, Bill Rademacher and Larry Bielat, Student Athletic Trainers Sherri Rice, Karen Thompson, Mike Lawton, Leslie Grange, Assistant Trainers Tom Machowiak, Dave Carrier and Dr. Doug McKeag. Not pictured: Mike Vanderjagt and Chris Willertz.



NO PREFERENCE SOPHOMORE Hyland Hickson tries to break a second tackle attempt during the Spartan's 20-3 loss to the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

JUNIOR STEVE MONTGOMERY barrels through the line to give the Spartans a first and goal against Notre Dame.



CRIMINAL JUSTICE SENIOR John Budde and communication senior Jason Ridgeway celebrate as when the Spartans score against the Fighting Irish.

PHOTOS BY ROB BORER

Season of the comeback

continued from page 118.

And that's exactly what they did.

The season began when MSU rallied from a 14-0 first quarter deficit at Illinois to come back and win 28-21.

"I can't remember us ever coming back from 14-0 down like that," Perles said. "Credit our kids for not giving up. I think this is what we build the rest of the season on."

The Spartans took off again as they beat Ohio State 20-10 in freezing weather.

Sophomore tailback Hyland Hickson and junior tailback Blake Ezor combined for 334 yards rushing establishing a school record for the most rushing yards gained in one game by two MSU backs who each carried for 100 or more yards.

"Hyland was a surprise to us. He ran hard, broke some tackles and came on his own today," Perles said.

Everyone was looking forward to me running like Lorenzo, but I told them I have my own style," said

Hickson.

The Old Brass Spittoon, which has been awarded annually to the winner of the MSU-Indiana game since 1950, has spent one year in East Lansing after the Spartans beat the Hoosiers 27-3 last year. And it will spend another year in the Duffy Daugherty Football Building after MSU's win of 38-12.

Ezor, a junior, was named United Press International's offensive player of the week for his 250 yard performance against Indiana.

The win over Wisconsin not only assured the Spartans the number two spot in the Big Ten, but it also got them the bid to the Gator Bowl.

"We were tickled to death that we were able to get such a great reward as the Gator Bowl," said Perles. "It's a great bowl. It's got a classy reputation and it's a heck of an accomplishment for all our struggle."

This season the Spartans established themselves as one of the finest teams in the midwest by only losing one game in the Big Ten in the last two

seasons.

The Spartans also captured other honors for the season. In the game against Wisconsin, placekicker John Langeloh made five of six attempts breaking the Spartan single game record and tying the Big Ten mark of five. He also broke the Spartan season mark with 20 field goals.

Rison set the MSU career reception record with reception. And Ezor became the fifth Spartan to rush for 1,000 yards.

Perles was named a member of the Eastern Coaching Staff for the Japan Bowl post-season all-star game. MSU players competing in the game were Mandarich, Miller and quarterback Bobby McAllister.

Rison competed in the Hula Bowl in Honolulu, Hawaii and the East-West Conference Game in Palo Alto, California.

The season also brought on some controversies. All-American Mandarich was suspended for three games after applying for the NFL draft.

At the last game of the season, the crowd rushed the field to tear down the goalpost. In midst the hoopla of activity, four persons were injured including one security guard who was hospitalized in serious but stable condition.

Along with this incident, the fans also became unruly by booing Perles, chanting "George call Green Bay" and refusing to sing the MSU fight song.

Perles said that he had been booed so much in his life that this season's boos were nothing.

When asked how he felt about these incidents towards Perles, MSU President John DiBiaggio said, "I think we've got the best coach in the country. Not just because he's a great coach — we all know that — but because he's a great person with the right kind of values, for this University, that we firmly believe in."

By Renee L. Johnson

JUST BARELY GETTING his throw off, communications senior Bobby McAllister takes a hit from a Iowa defender ending the game in a 10-10 tie.



RUNNING FROM THE Notre Dame line, communication junior Blake Ezor, runs for the first down.





GENERAL BUSINESS AND business law freshman Courtney Hawkins slides away from the Hawkeye defender during the Spartans wet tie of 10-10 with Iowa.

SPARTAN FANS WON'T let a little rain dampen their spirits or their willingness to sing the fight song during a home game.



WHILE HE ATTEMPTS to get a first down, sophomore Hyland Hickson got caught up with a Notre Dame player and is stopped short of his goal.

PHOTOS BY ROB BORER

Football

121

Southbound!

Since I would be in Florida for Winter Break, I thought it would be great to go to Jacksonville for the Gator Bowl. Being a senior, I felt it would be fun way to end my time at State.

I was disappointed about the loss. But I was impressed with how the team started to rally back in the end.

It was an incredible feeling watching Bobby McAllister throw those three long passes to Andre Rison. When I was watching the videotape of the game later that week, I thought how incredible that final 50 yard pass to Rison was. The pass was thrown into the endzone where all of the

Michigan State fans were sitting. The excitement and pride was seen in the small State section.

Andre Rison had to be the most exciting thing Jan. 1. Watching him break coverage to make receptions and earning a Gator Bowl record of 252 yards in receptions and the Most Valuable Player award for the Spartans.

The one disappointment I saw was that there weren't more Spartan fans at the game. The entire bowl was filled with red and black. Only a corner of the end zone was filled with green and white. Where was everyone? Why were most of the tickets

bought by Bulldog fans?

No one knows why things turned out the way they did. One thing is for certain: State fought back from two-17 point deficits to make the Georgia Bulldogs a little nervous. It took the fourth quarter with 1:23 left to decide who would win the game.

Unfortunately, the Georgia Bulldogs won. I am disappointed. But I am still proud that the Spartans were able to go to a bowl game. There was plenty of sun and warmth to go around (which was much better than the cold and winds of Michigan).

And for those fans who went to Florida- remember the

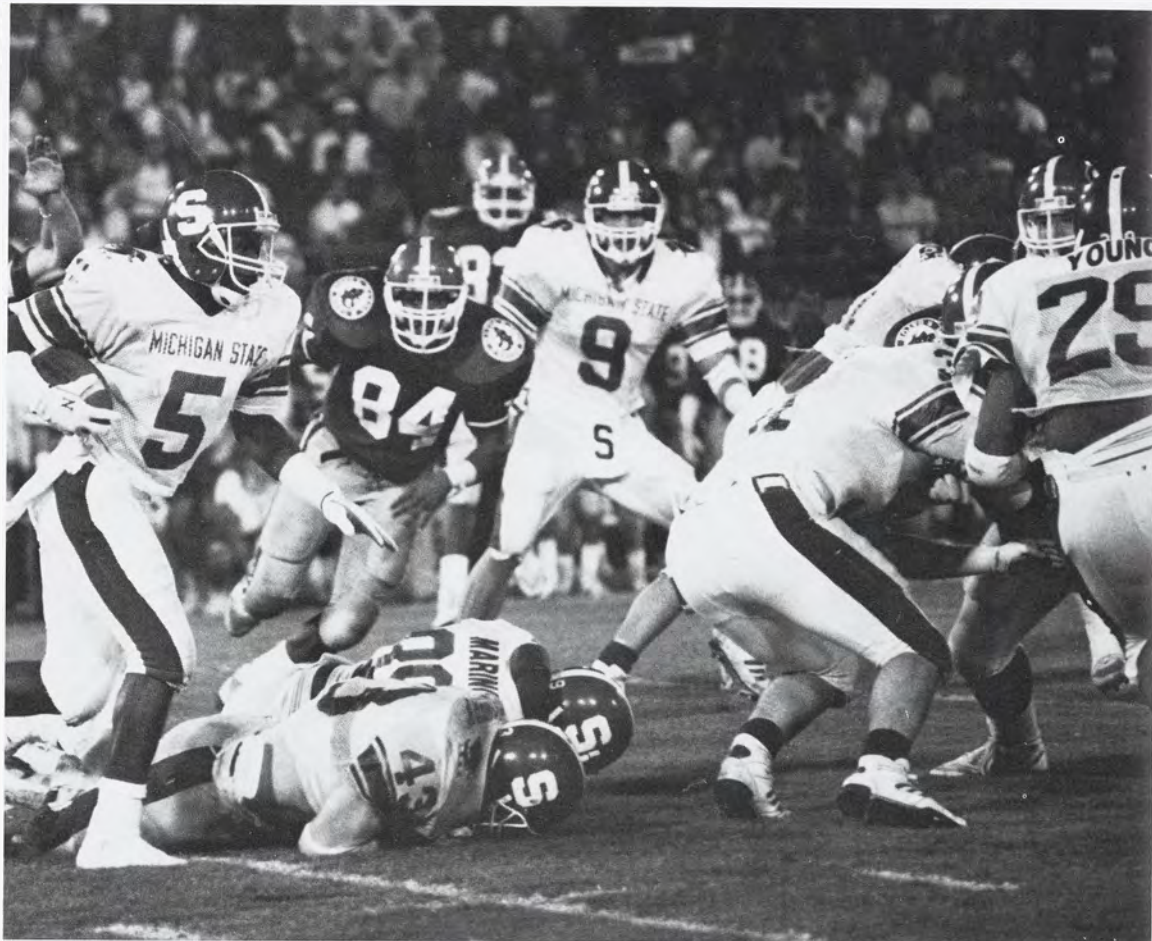
great New Year's Eve at the Jacksonville Landing? Fans from both sides getting to know one another, the Christmas Boat Parade and all the different activities that surrounded the game and the new year will not soon be forgotten.

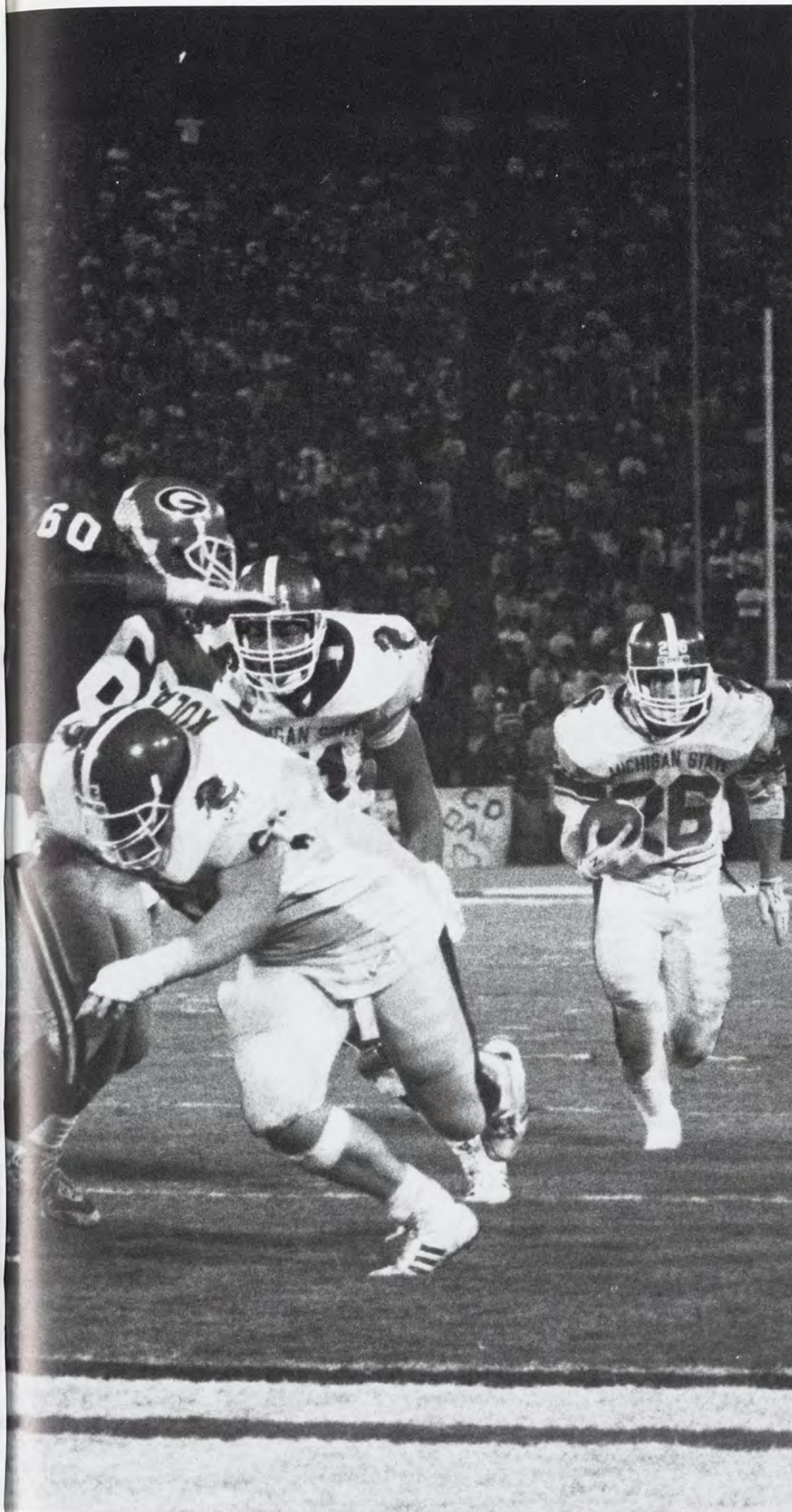
Fans from both sides had a great time, before and after the game. The two sides were opponents on the field. But outside the stadium, were all friends.

Fans from both sides seemed to have the same idea after the bowl festivities were over: Walt Disney World and Mickey's 60th birthday.

By Christine Ruschell

FRESHMAN COURTNEY HAWKINS gets help from the line as he tries to run down the right side. In his first bowl game, he got a first down for the Spartans.

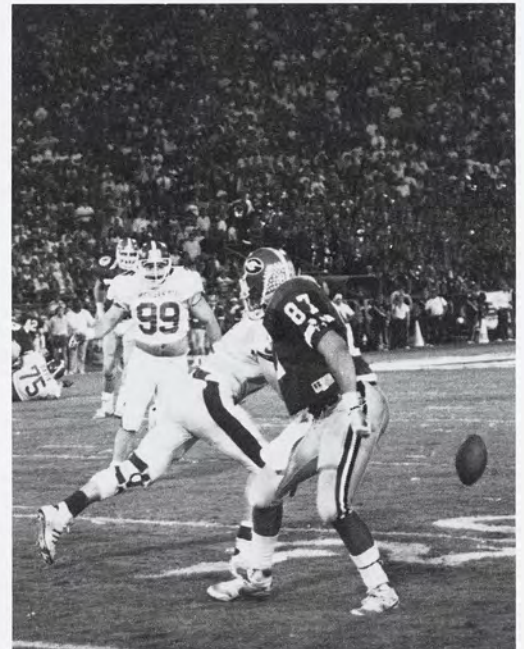
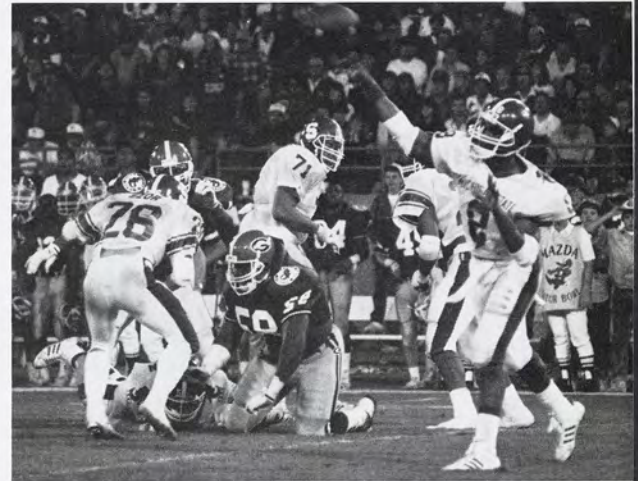




PHOTOS BY ROB BORER

JUNIOR ROBERT KULA blocks the way for junior Blake Ezor as the Spartans make a touchdown in Jacksonville.

SENIOR QUARTERBACK BOBBY McAllister sends the ball to sophomore Hyland Hickson to give the Spartans a first and goal.



THE SPARTANS DEFENSE surprises the Georgia Bulldogs. Junior Chris Willertz watches as a fellow Spartan knocks the ball out of the Bulldogs' paws.

A season to grow on

Boistered by a strong 1987 season, the women's field hockey team mobilized in August anticipating a successful 1988 campaign. Despite summer practices and almost constant weekend drills, the squad ended the season with a disappointing 4-13-2 record, including a 7-0 loss at Michigan (their first in six years). "We set too high standards for ourselves," said junior forward Carey Greely. "Every time we'd lose, it brought us down."

The reason? Ten freshman recruits (four starters) who, despite being rich in talent, needed time to mesh with the team. "It was a lot harder, because it took us longer learning to play with each other," explained freshman forward

Brigid Kiley, the MVP of a state championship team in high school. "Our skill levels didn't fit the seniors who graduated . . . the girls defending me were so good." Inconsistency also hampered the Spartans. "We'd start to jell halfway through the season, and then we'd fall apart. It was just so unpredictable a season," reflected senior co-captain halfback Colleen Kelley.

Still, the season had its peaks of adrenalin. The team played tough against number three Northwestern, a bitter rival because of its reputation for "dirty players." The Spartans lost 2-0 on late Wildcat goals. A second highlight was the annual East Coast trip. Driving cross-country in vans, the team first stopped in

Mountaintop, Pa., where they socialized with the Syracuse squad at freshman link Melinda Anderson's house. The pre-game activities, however, masked the game's physical nature, a 1-0 MSU loss. "They were so mean," Kiley said. "They didn't play hockey — they just hacked at you. I got bruised up and down my side."

The Spartans got a welcome rest at the Cape May, N.J., home of senior co-captain Betsy Craig, where they relaxed by the Atlantic and dined at the Craig family's five-star restaurant. Though the team lost 5-2 at Rutgers, "my parents loved it," said Craig. "They love seeing me play and supporting the team."

Unlike the former seasons, where the Spartans suffered from attitude problems, this year's squad truly lived and died as a team. Activities such as a tailgate for the MSU-OSU football game and visits to Sensations eased the absence of a social life many players sacrifice to fit in studies and practice. "You really have to know what you want; you've gotta put a lot of things on the back burner," said Kelley. "We were a pretty tight team, though usually no one got left out in the cold."

One liners from Carey Greely also lightened the season. "I just made fun of everyone," she said, giggling.

By Dave Hanson

FIELD HOCKEY: FRONT row (left to right)-Tammy Lanza, Brigid Kiley, Liz Haas, Betsy Craig, Coleen Kelly, Carol Stewart, Maggie Iezzi and Melinda Anderson. Back row: Assistant Coach Martha Ludwig, Susan Roberts, Kat Whitmore, Robin Morrison, Vicki Hodge, Debbie Hochheiser, Missy Stevenson, Lisa Besser Kerry Robinson, Becky Johnson, and Head Coach Rich Kimball.

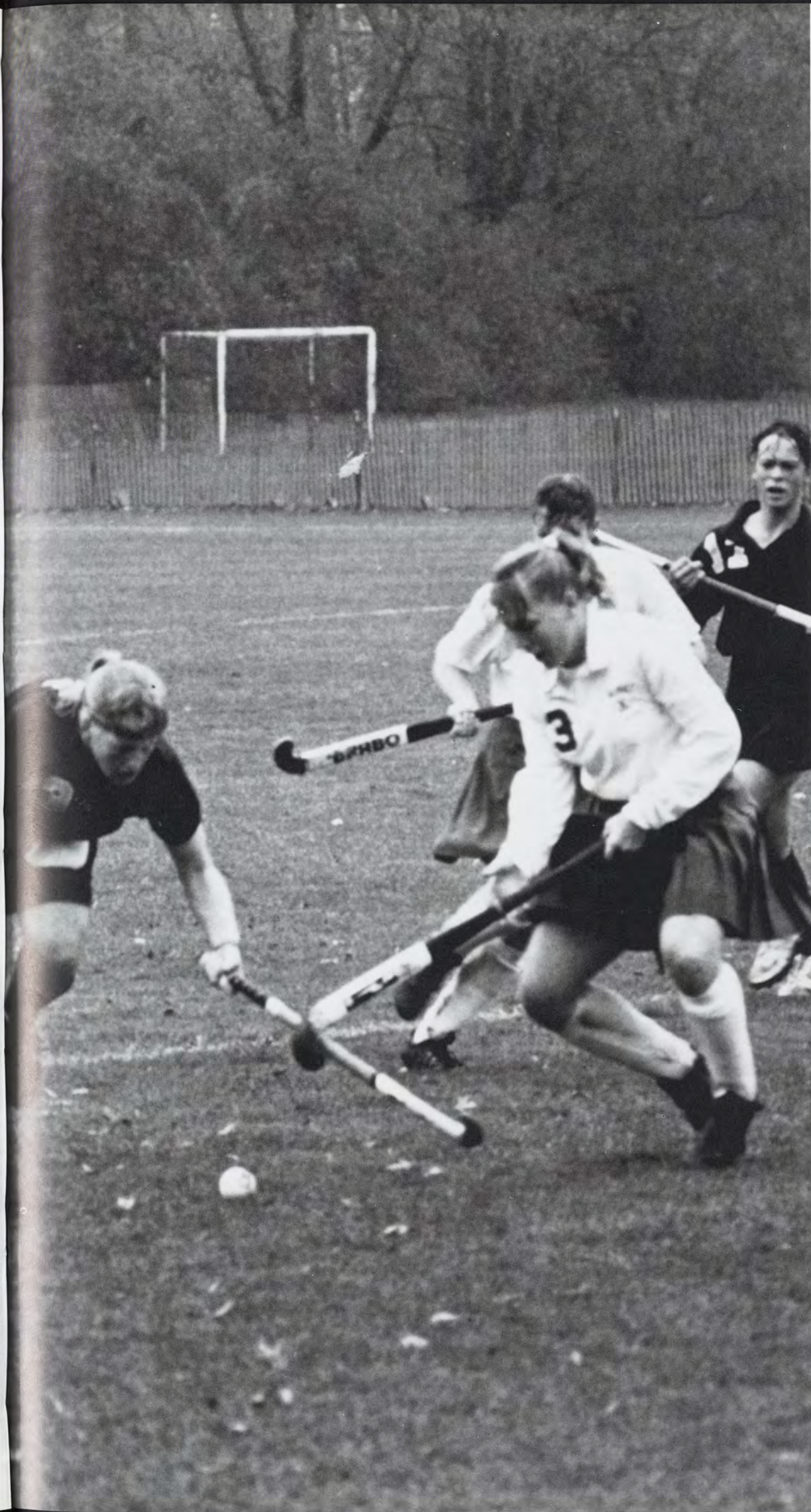


PHOTOS BY ROB BORER

"You really have to know what you want; you gotta put a lot of things on the back burner."

Colleen Kelley

OPPONENT	MSU/OPP
Ball State	1-1
Toledo	2-1
Connecticut Trn.	2nd/4
Lock Haven	2-1
Connecticut	2-0
Syracuse	1-0
Rutgers	5-2
Northern Illinois	2-0
Kent State	3-1
Southwest Missouri	1-0
Central Michigan	1-0
Alumni	5-2
Michigan	5-3
Iowa	5-0
Ohio State	2-2
Central Michigan	3-1
Michigan	7-0
Ohio State	2-1
Northwestern	5-0
Northwestern	2-0
Iowa	4-0



NO PREFERENCE FRESHMAN
Tammy Lanza steals the ball away from the Iowa player, but her efforts failed as the lady Spartans lost 5-0.

THE IOWA GOAL tender shatters the Spartans dreams of a goal as she knocks the ball out of Coleen Kelly's possession.



PHOTOS BY ROB BORER
NO PREFERENCE FRESHMAN
Debbie Hochheiser gets physical against the Iowa defense in hopes of stopping a Hawkeye shut out.

All American

Few athletes are able to achieve national support and still maintain their priorities of making a career outside of sports.

Sidney Appelboom, a 21-year-old Belgian student, reached that ultimate peak and in doing so, made a childhood dream come true.

Appelboom organized his time around his studies to swim in the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, Korea, and won the hearts of Belgian citizens.

"Belgians looked hopefully to Sid as Americans had looked to Carl Lewis back when he ran in the Olympics," MSU Swim Coach Bill Wadley said.

"I've swum for 15 years, always with the dream of going to the Olympics for Belgium and it took me nine years to make the qualifying time, but I worked hard and I made it," Appelboom said.

The MSU swim team captain tried in eight different 200 meter breaststroke races to make the Belgian Olympic qualifying time of 2:20:00, but came up short each time. On his ninth attempt on June 30, two days before the deadline, Appelboom swam 2:19:20 in a French meet in Florida and beat the 1984 Olympic champion.

"I worked hard and paid the price," Appelboom said. He had become a Belgian hopeful and was going to Seoul.

After the weeks of special training, Appelboom was on the starting block waiting for the gun to sound. He placed eleventh in the 200 meter breaststroke and said he could have placed within the top eight if he had been in a better heat.

Appelboom said he came to MSU because he wanted it all — an education and the opportunity to swim and become the best swimmer he could.

He sent letter in 1984 to sev-

eral U.S. universities, hoping to gain entrance and many positive responses came his way.

"I had better offers, but I liked MSU and I thought I could improve here," Appelboom said.

So he took out a map, located Detroit and waved goodbye to his family and homeland to become a Spartan, a process that he found wasn't as easy as he thought it would be.

"The first two months were hell, but I'm Americanized now! I had to start from scratch and learn everything," he said. "It's a lot different than going to a foreign country on a vacation."

After spending three days in the pit for registration with no assistance, Sid was on his way to making the transformation and learning the differences between Belgium and America.

The economics major said he didn't find the studies that difficult, the real difference was in culture and more specifically in swimming.

"No one was waiting for me to show up for practice in Belgium. It didn't matter if I skipped a day or not to anyone but myself there," he said.

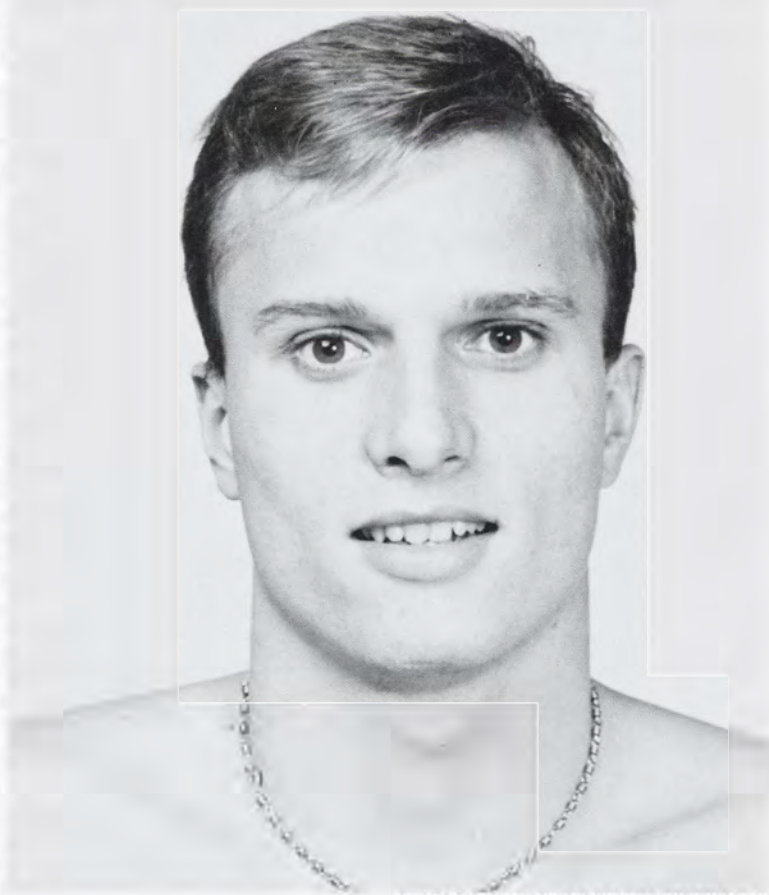
His dedication, loyalty, and motivation to excellence keep him going, the coach said.

"I think Sid has grown up a lot at MSU," Coach Wadley said. "The cultural education determined whether he was happy and wanted to try and this is home for him now."

Sid was named an All American swimmer in 1988 when he finished seventh in the NCAA meet, an honor no other MSU swimmer has achieved since 1972.

He holds records at MSU in the 100 meter Individual Medley, the 200 meter IM and the 200 meter breaststroke. He also broke Belgian records in the 100 and 200 meter breaststrokes seven times in the 1988 season alone.

Appelboom said he does



PHOTOS COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

not intend to stop swimming now that he's achieved his goal. He said he believes he can still improve a lot in swimming.

"I was burned out after Seoul. Imagine being the center of national attention one day and back in the classroom the next day. It's impossible," he said. "Now, I've got the fever back and I want to continue."

Appelboom intends to compete in Brazil this summer at the World University games and to continue his sport for the next two years back in Belgium while he studies for his master's degree.

Going to the 1992 Olympics isn't a big goal for him. He said he'd be 25 years old by then and realizes there is more to life than just swimming.

"I don't like the idea of 5:40 a.m. mornings in cold pools forever, or swimming about 12,000 to 14,000 yards per day."

He said he has never really regretted his decision to attend MSU. He has had high phone bills and few days off but great satisfaction.

"Sometimes it was really hard. I wanted to be a student and have time to go out two to three times a week instead of once a month, but I couldn't. I actually feel sick when I don't swim," he said.

Not even at home is he able to leave the sport behind. His roommate and his floor mates are also swimmers.

"It's definitely a team effort. We have the same schedules and many of the same goals; to do the best we can and I believe the MSU swim team is going to become even more competitive in the future," Sid concluded.

On the move

When Michigan State University hockey fans hear the name Rod Brind'Amour, the first thing that usually pops into their minds is his dynamic ability on the ice.

At 6 feet and 200 pounds, "Brinds," as he is affectionally known by his teammates, does not look like the type of guy with whom you would want to start trouble. Anyone who has seen how dangerous he plays on the ice may perhaps even be intimidated to approach him.

In the arena, he is a determined icer with only one goal in his mind — winning.

Yet, when off the ice, Rod Brind'Amour shows what he is really made of.

"Rod gives 120 percent on the ice and off the ice, what better example do you want?" teammate Dwayne Norris said. "He spends a lot of time in the weight room doing his off-ice training. He does his books. He'll never cut anyone down. He'll never cheapshot anybody. He's respected by others. He is a great all-around person."

The complexity of his personality and ideals makes him that much more dynamic an individual.

Brind'Amour was born August 9, 1970, in Ottawa, Ontario, and

raised in Campbell River, British Columbia. At the age of 15 he went to the province of Saskatchewan to attend the Athol Murray College of Notre Dame. It was at this school that Brind'Amour learned real discipline as well as how to live on his own.

"I was at Notre Dame for three years," Brind'Amour said. "I've had good guidance all my life; never put in wrong hands or bad hands. I owe any success that I have to other people — people who helped me out and gave me good direction."

The school itself is located 30 miles west of Regina, the capital of Saskatchewan, and is isolated from what seems to be the rest of civilization. There are a total of 550 students at Notre Dame, 450 of which are males.

Success and discipline were greatly stressed throughout Brind'Amour's education at Notre Dame.

"It was on account of the principles taught at Notre Dame that have gotten me as far as I have," he said.

For Brind'Amour, a typical day's schedule ran something like this: wake up, eat breakfast, go to classes, go to practice, work out, eat dinner, do homework and then go

to bed. There was hardly any time to socialize, but it was this type of schedule that helped him excel.

He graduated second in his high school class with a grade point average of 3.9 and as a member of the Notre Dame Hounds in the Junior Hockey League, Brind'Amour was second in the league, scoring 46 goals in 56 games.

In last year's NHL draft, the St. Louis Blues selected Brind'Amour in the first round and ninth overall.

Yet with his blatant desire to perform well, Brind'Amour said that he was never pressured to succeed by his family.

"I was always supported by my family, especially when I was younger," he said. "My mother was always there for me and my dad coached me until I went to Notre Dame."

Brind'Amour does not even credit his own talent for his present success. Instead, he credits himself for listening to people who advised him along the road.

"When I was at Notre Dame, I had probably the best coach ever!" Brind'Amour said. "His name is Barry MacKenzie. He taught me a lot about the game and about life. He taught me so much about myself and what I had to do. I owe my hock-

ey to him and my father."

Besides being modest, Brind'Amour is also very shy. He admits that this is his weakness.

"Usually I don't take the first initiative to meet people. And that hurts me because then I don't meet that many people," he said.

Brind'Amour is also quick to add that his shyness is not a total weakness.

"I like being myself a lot. That's just the way I am," he said.

One time when Brind'Amour doesn't like being alone is when he is spotlighted by the media.

"I don't like getting focused over anybody else who's in the same boat as me," Brind'Amour said. "We're all in this together."

Brind'Amour has difficulty accepting compliments because he wants to achieve more than he's already achieved, said Norris, who attended Notre Dame with him.

"He's worked so hard for what he's got," Norris said. "There's a reward at the end and right now is not the end. He's only halfway there and he's not going to stop dedicating himself until he finishes playing hockey. Not just if he makes the NHL."

By Sherri Muzher

FRESHMAN ROD BRIND'AMOUR takes the puck down ice before he exchanges his Spartan uniform for a St. Louis Blues uniform.



Splashing success

MSU men's swim team had an Olympic year in 1989 and that spirit was kept alive with Sidney Appelboom.

Fresh from representing Belgium in the Summer Olympics, Appelboom led the Spartans to an overall dual-meet record of 7-5, 3-3 in the Big Ten.

MSU captured fourth place in the Big Ten Championships Meet, an improvement from sixth place the previous season. It marked the second consecutive year that the men improved their conference standing under second year coach Bill Wadley.

Coach Wadley said Appelboom was very influential in the team's success.

"He's the best athlete in our group," Wadley said. "His dedication and Olympic experience really helped us."

For the second consecutive year, Appelboom earned All-American honors. Appelboom said his Olympic experience allowed him to handle the Big Ten pressure easier.

"The Olympics gave me more experience in pressure competition," Appelboom said. "It really wasn't difficult to get up for the Big Ten season."

While Appelboom grabbed many headlines, MSU was far from a one-man team. The Spartans boasted eight letter winners and five All-Americans.

Coach Wadley said two of the most improved swimmers were Steve Leissner and Kevin Zielinski. Both swimmers swam to All-American honors in only their first year of Big Ten competition.

Although the team will lose Appelboom, the Spartans were a freshman and sophomore dominated team, so the future appears to be bright.

"I think Coach Wadley will raise this team to higher levels of excellence," Appelboom said. "The team has a great chance to go places."

Coach Wadley has set lofty conference and national goals for the team next year; however, he will not be around to see them realized. Wadley will

take the position of coach for the Buckeyes of Ohio State next year.

"We want to keep moving forward and attempt to stay in the top half of the conference," Wadley said. "We would also like a top twenty ranking nationally."

In addition to being good athletes, Wadley said the members of both the men's and women's swim teams are equally good people as well.

"They are a good group of students and citizens," Wadley said. "All students should get to know them."

By Scott Talley

SWIMMING TOP ROW (L TO R): Jim Kanter, Chris Clarke, Steve Leissner, Bill Cole, Gregg Mihallik, Chris Becker, Brian Fitzgerald, Mark Talbot, Bob Gilkison, Kirk Nelson, Brian Goins, Trainer Amy Mabin. **Middle row:** Dan Holmes, Todd Mercer, Damon Whitfield, Kyle Delia, Dave Lamon, Steve Bargwell, Kevin Zielinski, Matt Simcik, Sidney Appelboom, Mark Lisenby. **Bottom row:** Head Coach Bill Wadley, Diving Coach John Narcy, Dave Crewes, Steve Shipps, Jim Poirot, Chris Brundage, Mike Darbee, Anthony Higgins, Jason Dick, Mike Mancik, Kent Johnson, Graduate Assistant Mike Keeler, Assistant Coach Corrin Convis.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

OPPONENT	MSU/OPP
Michigan	41-72
Bowling Green State	145-96
Wisconsin	51-62
Wayne State	80-13
Cleveland State	79-34
Toledo	75-33
Purdue	65-50
Ohio State	76-37
Minnesota	24-81
Northwestern	31-32

"His dedication and Olympic experience really helped us."

Coach Bill Wadley

Walk on water

Before the start of the 1988-89 MSU woman's swim season, the big story was not the swimmers but rather who was going to coach the team.

The decision to hire Bill Wadley, which made him the coach of both the women's and men's team, was not cheered by everyone.

The conflict was not over Wadley's coaching ability but instead it concerned his gender. Some outside critics reasoned that because Wadley is a man he would not be a good role model for the women.

Despite the coaching controversy, the team responded with a fourth place showing at the Big Ten Championship Meet, an improvement from

eight place the previous year. The team also showcased five All-American swimmers and 11 letter winners.

First year assistant coach Corrin Convis said the early criticism of Coach Wadley's appointment was unwarranted.

"Coach Wadley is a great asset to the program," she said. "He showed it's not necessary to have a female head coach to be successful."

Senior All-American Ann Agar echoed the sentiments of Convis.

"Coach Wadley was the best coach I ever had here," she said. "He was definitely a plus to the team."

Wadley said coaching both

the men's and women's team was much more demanding for him. He added that he had to cope with more people and more recruiting responsibilities.

"It's a challenge, but at least I don't have to worry about getting bored," Wadley said.

One person who helped to make Wadley's job easier was junior diver Julie Farrell.

Farrell was an All-American on both the 1-meter and 3-meter boards. Her performances have caused many observers to consider her a prime candidate for the 1992 Summer Olympics.

"She's on her way to competing at that level," Wadley said. "If she continues to dedi-

cate herself the way she has, she can do it."

Wadley said he hopes to see more improvement for the team next year.

"You never meet all your goals, but we want to keep moving forward and attempt to finish in the top half of the conference," he said.

After coaching the lady Spartans for one season, Wadley decided to change positions. He will be the head coach for the Ohio State Buckeyes in September.

By Scott Talley

OPPONENT	MSU/OPP
Iowa	85-55
Bowling Green	165-76
Wisconsin	51-62
Purdue	63-77
Indiana	95-45
Michigan	58-81
Oakland	178-131
Ohio State	94-42



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

SWIMMING TOP ROW (L to R): Allison Cirssman, Keri Odom, Julie Farrell, Caroline Hagan, Janet Caraher, Alison Greenely, Mary Schwyn, Michele McKenzie, Virginia Alio, Lisa Beni. **Middle row:** Assistant Coach Corrin Convis, Kristin White, Monique Beck, Kelly Smyles, Jennifer Collette, Mary Schoenle, Ann Agar, Graduate Assistant Mike Keeler. **Bottom row:** Head Coach Bill Wadley, Kelly Walters, Michelle Ricklefs, Amanda Schuster, Kristin Kranz, Reiko Snider, Christie Longstreth, Laura Schaak, Jesseca Follett, Diving Coach John Narcy.

"He showed it's not necessary to have a female head coach to be successful."

Corrin Convis

In the Saddle

EQUESTRIAN TEAM EXECUTIVE board, back row (L to R): Carrie Grice, Katie Essner, Jenny Smart, Kendra Cleary, Katie Bailey, Mary Cardeccia, Margaret Halar, Mary Campbell. Front row: Eden Ellers, Heidi Ghesquiere, Michelle Ridley, Trina Garlo, and Rebekah Beard.



GENERAL BUSINESS AND business law senior Nancy Nilson sits tall in the saddle as she passes by the judges box in review.





MARGARET HALAR CHECKS out her score after her first round of competition in the Spartan's first show of the season.



VETERINARY MEDICINE GRADUATE student Peter Esterline, and Cathe Haddad check biology sophomore Kristin Donovan's saddle before she enters the ring for competition.

BIOLOGY SOPHOMORE KRISTIN Donovan rides high in the saddle as she trots for the Spartan team.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF REBEKAH BEARD

Mind Games

The MSU grapplers had a pretty shaky season. The wrestlers were prepared for the season, but with internal problems the team slowly slipped apart. "If we could have settled our problems among ourselves, the team wouldn't have been so uptight," said Head Coach Phil Parker.

The team began to crumble December 13th when Parker relieved his assistant coach, Dan Severn, because of a "personality conflict and a difference in coaching philosophies."

Severn said that the reasonings for his reassignment were false and he wanted the truth to come out. At this time Severn said that there was "something very wrong" with the MSU wrestling program.

Parker added, "I do things in the best interest of the program. That was one of the toughest decisions I've had to make."

Trouble continued for Parker as he came underfire for possible NCAA violations for improper weigh-ins at meets. There were also allegations of over-assigning hotel rooms, lying to kick a wrestler off the team, and misappropriation of meal money.

"We are concerned with what is going on at MSU," said Al

Katl, Michigan Wrestling Association president. "We really think Parker's conduct is improper. That's not the way you treat kids in a Big Ten program."

MSU Athletic Director Doug Weaver said that it was most important to concentrate on the Big Ten season. After the season he would do a full scale investigation into the program.

Later Weaver released a statement that said, "after an internal investigation, we have found no violations of NCAA or Big Ten rules and regulations. Some departmental procedures have been reviewed and will be adjusted in an effort to maximize internal operation proficiency."

"It's unfortunate that the University and the wrestling program had to be subject to this," Parker said. "I admire the team's tenacity and courage for surviving through the year."

The team did survive, but barely. The grapplers ended the season with a 6-12 record, 1-9 in the Big Ten.

The grapplers began the season losing their Spartan Invitational title to Edinboro and placed fourth. But senior Stacey Richmond started his climb back to the top after defeating the num-

ber two ranked wrestler in the nation.

"I think I have a chance to really do something for the team," said Richmond. "I want to make my last year for MSU my best year yet."

The grapplers had eight returning lettermen to the 1988-89 squad.

"They are all fine young men," said Parker. "Anyone would be proud to have them representing their school and their team."

Severn said at the beginning of the season, "we are at the neophyte stage, but we have an excellent chemistry and positive attitudes that will hold us together."

The team's positive attitude seem to stem from National Champions and All-Americans Richmond, Mark Zenas, Brian Smith and Rob Flanders.

The team did have serious injury problems. After the Grand Valley State dual, six grapplers had to be bandaged, iced down or massaged. "Hopefully we'll have somebody left to wrestle at the Big Tens," said Parker after the meet.

Parker and the squad did accomplish one thing this season, they edged up ninth in the Big Ten.

For the past two years, they have finished in 10th, but as Parker said, "we're gonna get out of the cellar if it kills us."

MSU had two wrestlers qualify for the NCAA Championship. One hundred and twenty-six pound Smith and 142-pound Richmond earned the right to compete at the national championship by placing third and second respectively at the conference championship.

"I was really excited to go," said Smith. "I was so frustrated at the conference competition I thought I wouldn't make it."

Richmond is attending for his third time and hopes to regain his All-American status from his sophomore year.

"When you go to the Nationals, anybody can win it," Parker said. "But you've got three mind sets. You've got people who are just glad to be there. You've got people who want to be an All-American and you've got people who want to be a National Champion."

In the end it's all a mind game and our minds are in top form!"

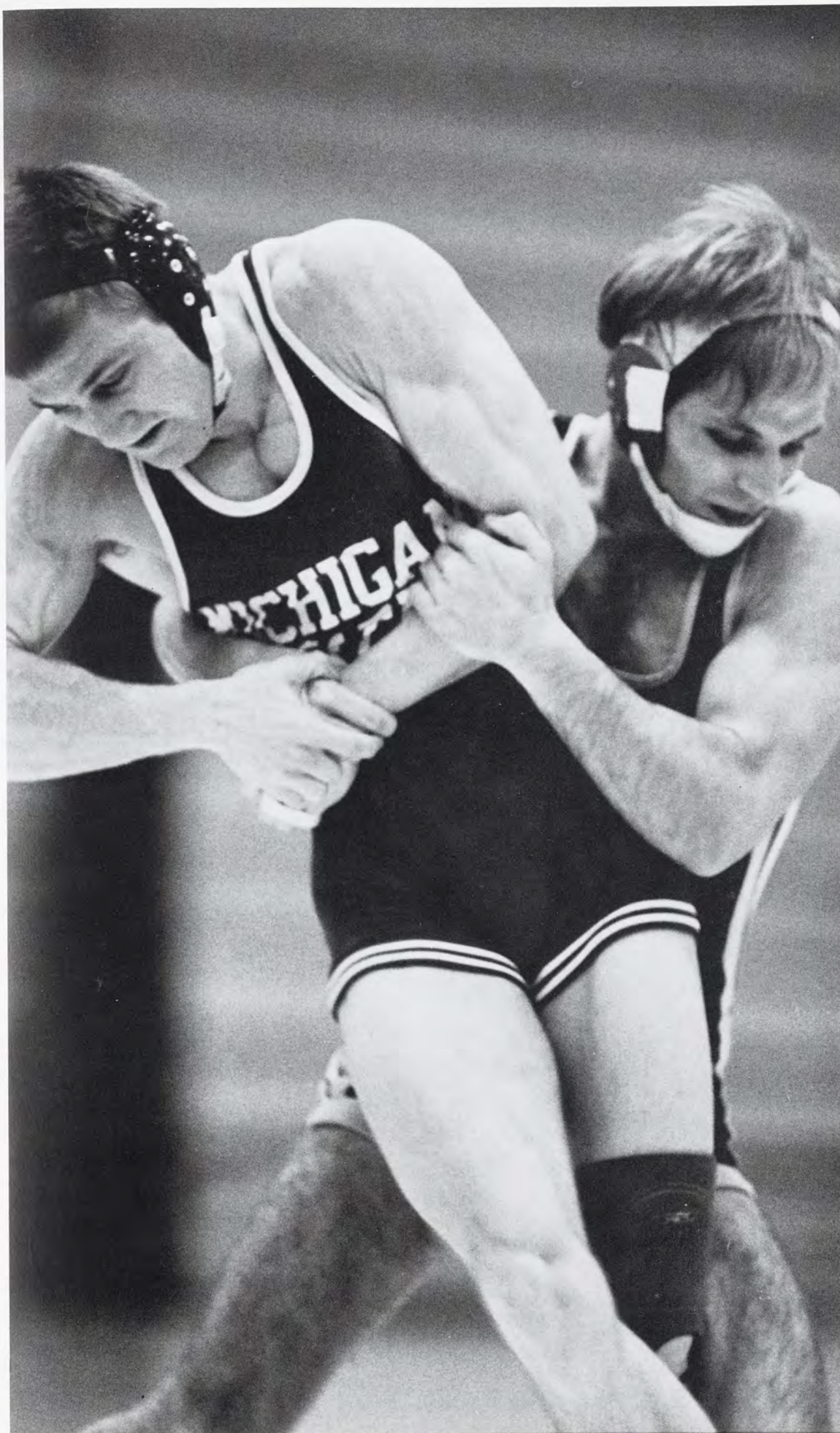
by Renee L. Johnson

WRESTLING FRONT ROW (L TO R): Pete Schulte, Brent Servus, Tim Caplin, David Walt, Robert Flanders, Soon Thackthay, Brian Smith, Jeff Mustari, Roy Hall. **Middlerow:** Erick Jensen, James Seward, Dave Allingham, Robert Waeltzin, Mike DiMilia, Tom Petitto, Mike Krause, Mike Rivers, Mark Witzke, Ray Heisler. **Back row:** Head Coach Phil Parker, Tim Conley, Mark Zenas, James Richardson, Don Whipp, Stacey Richmond, Eric Givens, Graduate Assistant Dave Mariola, Assistant Coach Dan Severn.



"In the end it's all a mind game and our minds are in top form."

Phil Parker



PHOTOS BY MATT GOBEL

ENGINEERING FRESHMAN MIKE Rivers tries to break out of a hold that his University of Michigan opponent has him in at the Spartan Invitational.

PULLING A WOLVERINE down to the mat is Eric Givens. Givens got a bloody nose earlier in the match but it didn't dampen his desire for victory.



DESPERATELY TRYING NOT to be pinned, agriculture freshman Ray Heisler struggles to flip the University of Michigan Wolverine.

Freshmen lead the way

What sport has been at Michigan State University since 1947 and has had only two coaches in those 42 years? Men's gymnastics. First year coach Rick Atkinson took over the reigns from George Szypula. Atkinson assisted Szypula for two years and now Szypula is assisting him.

The nine man squad was implemented with a high of six freshmen. "This is my first recruiting class and we were excited about it," Atkinson said.

Atkinson had hopes that his young team, which had to replace six graduated seniors, could move up a notch or two from last year's performance, which netted the Spartans a sixth-place finish in the Big Ten. "I'm pleased with the progress that Atkinson made," said Szypula. "He's had a challenge in losing so many guys from last year but the team improved and rose to the occasion."

Heading the freshmen class was health education, counseling

psychology and special education freshman Rich Pulsfort from Elizabeth N.J. Pulsfort started the season by placing second in the floor exercise with a 9.45 at the Windy City Gymnastic Invitational. The Spartans placed sixth at the Chicago meet with a score of 256.90.

"We were picked 10th and then came in sixth, I think we opened some eyes," Atkinson said.

The Spartans looked to Pulsfort, junior Terry Gillespie and freshman Nick Westermeyer to be the team's top all-around performers.

In their home opener Pulsfort place second in the all-around competition with a score of 53.65. Pulsfort continued his brilliance on the floor exercise as he posted a winning score of 9.55. He came into this meet ranked sixth in the nation in the floor event.

"Rich has come in and made a strong impact and that's what we wanted out of him," said Atkinson.

Westermeyer also ranked first

in the high bar with a score of 9.50.

Although individuals have been doing well, the Spartans as a team have lacked. The pommel horse and the rings are giving the Spartans the most trouble.

Throughout the season, the pommel horse gave the gymnast trouble. "We've beat the crap out of the horse," Atkinson said. "We've been working hard on it and hung in there."

While the horse was giving them trouble, the team dominated on the floor exercise. "We're strong on the floor — we're one of the best in the conference," said Atkinson.

"We've worked hard on the rings and the pommel horse," Atkinson said. "Those events can kill you. You must be steady on them to stay in contention with anybody."

Another problem the Spartans faced was an injury to Gillespie. He was the Spartan's second-best all-around throughout the season.

The Spartan's biggest and best victory of the year was at the University of Michigan Invitational.

versity of Michigan Invitational.

The Spartans fought back from a four-point deficit after two events to win. The Spartans scored 259.85 while U of M placed second 258.7, Air Force was third with 252.25 and Western Michigan was fourth with 245.95.

"The kids really came back with intensity and were fantastic once they realized they were down and realized what they had to do to win," Said Atkinson with a grin.

Atkinson wasn't pleased with the way his team dug a hole early. "They walked in like 'we're going to win with no problem' and it cost us," Atkinson said.

Westermeyer won the high bar with a 9.45 while Gillespie placed second and Bobby Switzer placed fourth. Pulsfort won the all-around competition with 52.35.

by Renee L. Johnson

MEN'S GYMNASTICS BACK row (L to R): trainer, John Slasde, Brad Marshall, Tom Reiger, Robert Switzer, Mark Miesel, John Wilson, Nick Westermeyer, Alec Baechle, Troy Gardella, and Head Coach Rick Atkinson. **Front row:** Chris Clore, Chris Spinosa, Cullen Ketcham, Greg Jung, Terry Gillespie, Phil Ideson, Rich Pulsfort.



"We were picked 10th and then came in sixth, I think we opened some eyes."

Coach Rich Atkinson

A New Start

Worried about how she would do against U of M, first year Head Coach Jill Hough paced around Jenison Fieldhouse. "I knew this was going to be a competitive weekend, but not this nerve wracking," she said.

The lady Spartans were ranked as high as 13th in the nation.

Hough said that the Spartans entrusted senior Peggy McMasters and sophomore Laura Johnson to lead the team early in the season.

"I am hoping that we can beat our 12th place national ranking of last season," said Hough. The 1988 season

marked the first time in the 15-year history of MSU women's gymnastics that the Spartans qualified for the 12-team NCAA Championships.

"Our goal this year is to win the Big Ten outright and then head back to regionals and continue to represent ourselves well nationally on an academic and athletic basis," Hough said.

Kim Harwick is a team player that Hough looks to for help in accomplishing this goal. Harwick, a senior, has twice won the Big Ten championship in the balance beam in addition to a Big Ten floor exercise championship in 1987. "Kim is

a standout as an all-around," Hough said. "She has been nagged by back injuries and recently dislocated her thumb."

Michelle Ingalls is another Spartan gymnast to watch. Ingalls set MSU records in the all-around (37.80), the uneven bars (9.55), the floor exercise (9.7) and tied the Spartan all-time best on vault (9.55). Ingalls, 1988's Big Ten freshman of the year, also walked away from the Big Ten Championships with individual titles in the floor, bars, and beam last season. The Mason native hopes to contribute as much this year. "I had no idea I would do so good," said Ingalls. "But now

I have to do even better just to prove that it just wasn't beginner's luck."

"The greatest accomplishment I think our team had this season: was winning the Virginia Ironsides Team Academic Award again," said Hough. The ladies claimed their third-straight title by producing a cumulative grade point average of 3.07 which was the best of any Big Ten-sanctioned team at MSU. "We have always tried to hold together our strong academic and athletic program while treating our ladies like adults, and it works," said Hough.

by Renee L. Johnson



WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS FRONT row (L to R): Khristy Jones, Laura Makowski, Susan Kretekos. **Middle row:** Laura Johnson, Susan Bannan, Carrie Dawson, Kim Harwick. **Back row:** Peggy McMasters, Cynthia Trembley, Jill Stuart, Dawna Wilson, and Michelle Ingalls.

"I have to do even better to prove it just wasn't beginners luck."

Michelle Ingalls

What a Hamm?

No Mr. Jock wiping sweat from his brow.

No glorified tales of achievement gasped out between sit-ups.

Just one of MSU's best cross country runners opening his door with a smile and saying he doesn't think about running that much.

Not think about it? Being an All-American, placing 27 out of 300 international competitors at the NAAs and breaking a 10,000 meter record that had been set in 1986, all as a sophomore, would just about anyone pretty absorbed.

But Anthony Hamm just smiled and sat down and said that he wouldn't be running if he made the basketball team at Flint Northern High School near Detroit.

"Basketball was my first love," he said, "but when I didn't make the team I started running my sophomore year."

"I'd play basketball here if I was good enough," he grinned.

Anthony's love for running didn't come as easily to him as his love for basketball. Those were the tough times when Anthony was grateful to have his uncle, Derek Hamm, around.

"He brought me my first pair of running shoes and a suit," Anthony looked out his dorm window, remembering. "I remember the pain the first time I ran three miles — I wanted to stop but Derek just kept encouraging me. I really look up to him," he said.

Nowadays, Anthony no longer finds his intense, year-round training so difficult. He runs 12-15 miles a day and makes a point of running to the Capitol and back on what he calls his "Sunday run." During the summer, he adheres to a strict training program that demands 80 miles a week from the runners. But Anthony likes to shoot for 90 miles a week or more.

"There's a mystery in running, a form for success," he explained. "I'm still searching for it."

Anthony's search came to a standstill this winter when a flu cost him his indoor track season.

"You have to know when to read your body, and I'm still learning," he said. "I have to avoid injuries or I'll end up like my uncle, who ignored a bad stress fracture and can't run anymore."

So when it's time to relax, a runner wants to get off his feet, right? Not this one. Anthony grabs his Walkman and heads for the wildlife preserves on campus, where he hikes for two or three miles to work off daily stresses. Or he indulges in a little forbidden pop, pepperoni pizza and tacos with his teammates.

"We spend a lot of time together," Anthony says of his friends. "When you run cross-country, the guys are there motivating and encouraging you — you have to be that way to be successful."

And he is. Assistant track coach Jim Stinzi said that he

is pleased with Anthony's performance.

"Anthony's one of the nicest people I've ever met, and I'm not exaggerating," Stinzi said. "I don't see many people with abilities like his, and as a senior I think he'll be one of the better collegiate runners."

But running isn't on Anthony's list of priorities for the post-graduate future. Although the thought of running for the Olympic team is tempting, he said family will be his number one goal.

"I want to overcome my shyness, get my degree, get mentally tough and give each race my all," he said, "but family's always been so important to me."

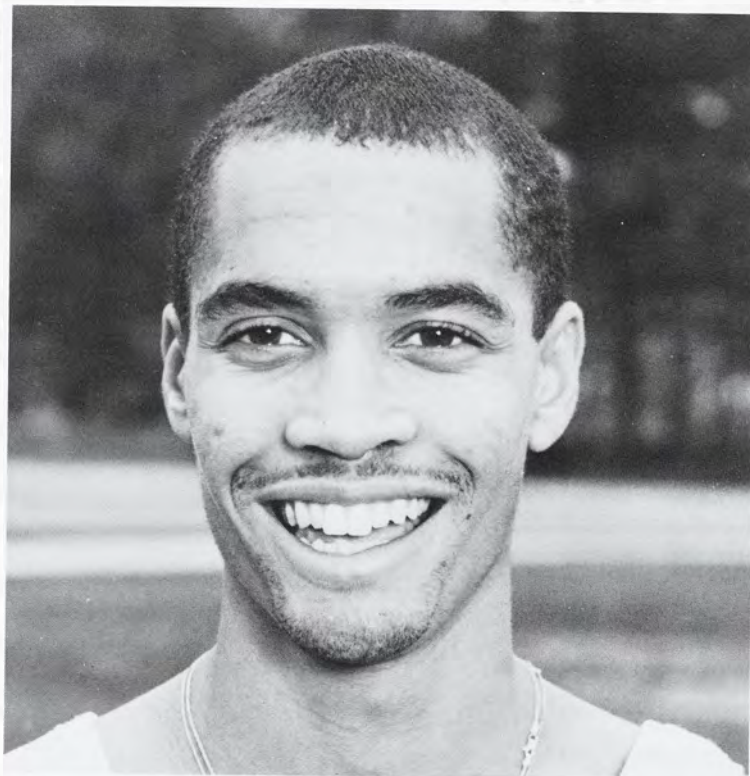
No glitz and hype for this

athlete who has lived his two years at MSU out of the limelight. He's more than just another runner, but those who walk by him on campus wouldn't know that. He's already up there with the top athletes at State, but he keeps trying to make himself the best he can be.

"I'm pleased with myself," Anthony said with his characteristic grin. "But I've still got a long way to go."

by Elizabeth Sikora

Anthony Hamm



End of an Era

March 11th will be a day long from forgotten in the history of Michigan State University. Besides being an exceptionally beautiful day for a Michigan winter, it was also the end of an era. The men's basketball team played its last home game in Jenison Fieldhouse, more commonly known as "The Barn."

It was an emotional day for the young and old, as the MSU community and friends gave The Barn a farewell party — Spartan style.

The building was named after Frederick Cowles Jenison, a former engineering student who gave MSU his estate, much of which was used for the fieldhouse. The large structure stands on the north side of campus. Jenison originally was the primary focus of all MSU sports and even housed football practices.

Pressure from fire authorities forced the capacity down to 12,500 in 1952. Twenty years later MSU was given an ultimatum by the fire marshal. MSU had to either provide more exits or capacity would be dropped to 7,500. MSU put in more doors.

The third-oldest basketball arena in the Big Ten was established in 1939, and The Barn has seen its share of outstanding collegiate talent ever since.

Jenison's saddest day was in January 1975. MSU's top black players, led by ind-

say Hairston, walked out of a team meeting. One protest was directed at freshman Jeff Tropf, a white player who was scheduled to start ahead of more experienced black players later that day against Indiana. The players felt they were being treated with second-rate treatment. The players returned before the game, but Head Coach Gus Ganakas suspended all ten players. The next day the players apologized and were allowed to return to the team.

One of the highlights was when Earvin "Magic" Johnson flipped a no-look pass to a streaking Greg Kelser for a slam dunk enroute to winning the Big Ten and the NCAA crown in 1979. Just a short time earlier, Johnson had gone limping back from the dressing room, just as the game was going into the second half against Ohio State.

"I had gotten hurt (sprained ankle) in the game and we fell behind and I wasn't supposed to play," recalled Magic, "I told them to wrap it up and when I came back out on the court the crowd went crazy."

I thought the whole building was going to cave in. It was just so loud and the ovation I received was, well, nobody sat down," said Magic, "It's one of my fondest memories."

Many present MSU students remember Scott Skiles

launching rainbow jumpshots to help MSU get into the NCAA Tournament in 1986, where the hoopster beat Georgetown before losing a controversial game to Kansas.

The special farewell-Jenison half-time ceremonies featured 150 former MSU players and coaches. After each had been introduced to the crowd, they met at center court where they received one of Jenison's familiar thunderous standing ovations. When current Head Coach Jud Heathcote came out, he wanted the ceremonies to end, but the announcer refused to yield the floor because he had over 68 names left to read.

"We were down at the half," said Heathcote. "We told our guys they were playing before 50 years of Spartan basketball so let's not taint their memory by ending it with a loss."

When the team came back, the crowd went crazy. "I've seen this place loud, louder, but that was the loudest. It really got the team excited," Heathcote commented. With the crowd behind the Spartans, they rallied from a nine-point first-half deficit to rout Wisconsin 70-61.

Next season basketball will be played at the new Breslin Student Events Center. But "The Barn" had a few things that the Breslin Center won't have.

In "The Barn" the main press box is on one side and the radio and TV booths on the other. To provide information to the second booth there is a wire basket and pulley system. Breslin will probably use phones.

Another unique feature is that in the Jenison entrance there are engraved players from basketball, baseball, and football. Breslin won't have these either. Martin Hutt, a 73-year-old who played in the first game at Jenison, was the model for the basketball engraving. He and his family were at the farewell party.

Jenison is filled with tradition. "Jenison is rich in tradition. You know when you walk in the doors? You can just smell Jenison," said Mike Brkovich a former Spartan player, "It gives me chills now and it gave me chills when I played here."

One tradition that is being carried over from "The Barn" to the Breslin Center are the glass squares that adorn both buildings.

Jenison won't be closed down, it will become part of the intermural system for next year and it will also house all MSU indoor track meets.

by Renee L. Johnson

Getting the point

Two masked figures confront one another, swords flash, feet move lightly, contenders shift in and out of danger. This describes neither Errol Flynn nor a movie scene from "The Princess Bride" but a typical bout in the exciting sport of fencing. This year Michigan State University's varsity fencing team proudly accomplished their first winning season in years, finishing 12-10.

Although each individual is responsible for winning or losing a bout, this year's team members also exhibit true team spirit and openly express pride in each other's accomplishments. When asked why he went out for fencing in the first place, Matt Austin enthusiastically replied, "It always looked good in the movies!" Mike Kimball responded to the same question by declaring, "It's fun!" Chris Karll further explained, "Fencing is like playing chess at 90 miles per hour. It's the most intense sport on campus."

MSU's fencing team participates in a sport competition dating back at least 5,000 years to ancient Egypt and Japan, according to World Book Encyclopedia. By the 1800s, fencing was considered an essential part of a gentleman's education. Fencing was one of the original sports to be included in our modern Olympic games.

There are three types of blunted weapons to choose from in fencing. The competition for each type is different and required a separate strategy. A foil fencer, using a slen-

der, flexible blade, tries to score by touching his opponent on the torso with the point of the foil. Foil fencers must follow a certain sequence of moves, called conventions. Most fencing bouts of any kind have a six-minute limit and the first to score five touches wins.

The epee has a more rigid blade than the foil. No conventions are required in an epee bout. Touches on any part of the body with the point of the weapon scores a point.

The sabre has a flexible, triangular blade with a guard that curves around the knuckles. The same sequence of moves found in foil fencing are used with the sabre. Points can be scored, however, by touching any part of the body above the hips with either the point or with one of the two cutting edges.

This year the varsity team fluctuated around 20 members, with a traveling squad of 12. They compete regularly with schools both inside and outside the NCAA.

Coach Fred Freiheit rates MSU's team right at the middle of the college teams they play. He considers this year's team as "really competitive," having consistently lost only to those colleges who offer scholarships and large budgets in the sport of fencing. Coach Freiheit describes MSU's fencing program as low key with no outside recruiting. He himself has taught every member of the team this year and finds that fencing classes taught at Jenison Field House are good sources for recruitment. Both team

members and coach agree that the highlight of the year was when MSU fencer Jae Son qualified to compete nationally in the NCAA fencing competitions. According to Coach Freiheit, it was a real honor for Son to be allowed to compete in such an elite group, and all were pleased when he placed 23rd in the national championship.

Freiheit is well-qualified to be fencing coach. He entered MSU as a freshman in 1948 and started the sport "from scratch." Freiheit competed successfully in NCCA championships throughout college, continued the sport for several years after graduation, and was a contender in fencing for both the 1956 and 1960 Olympic games. He has taught in the engineering departments at MSU and presently works as a business consulting engineer. Teaching students the complex sport of fencing is clearly something he really enjoys doing.

Both men and women compete in fencing, though not against each other. Although women who petitioned for varsity status here a few years ago were denied, Freiheit personally encourages women fencers by welcoming them in fencing classes, by assisting them in training, and by promoting their participation in competitions within the United States Fencing Association, an amateur organization from which Olympic teams are selected.

There are several unique aspects about fencing that make it different and more attractive to some people than

other collegiate sports. For example, a person does not have to be superior physically in order to win a bout, although it helps to be somewhat athletic. Instead, mental and physical stamina prevails. When someone first begins fencing, the training is purely physical and similar to ballet. Once the moves are learned, however, the sport becomes "2/3 mental." In most collegiate sports, the coach works out all the strategies for the team members to play. But in fencing, it is the coach's job to prepare his team members for facing the variety of possibilities with which each fencer may be confronted. Once the individual fencer faces an opponent in a bout, there is no time for individual coaching and the fencer is on their own. Each bout is new. There are no set partners. The fencer must improvise every movement, think one step ahead. The competitor with the fastest mind and body reactions wins. The games are fast and short, with the win or loss sometimes happening within 2 to 3 seconds. One thing more: fencing is a sport that participants do not top out at a young age.

In Europe, thousands of people attend fencing meets. This year's MSU fencing team has been a pleasure to watch in action and has certainly represented the sport of fencing as worthy of an increase in popular support at MSU.

by Diane Kilmer

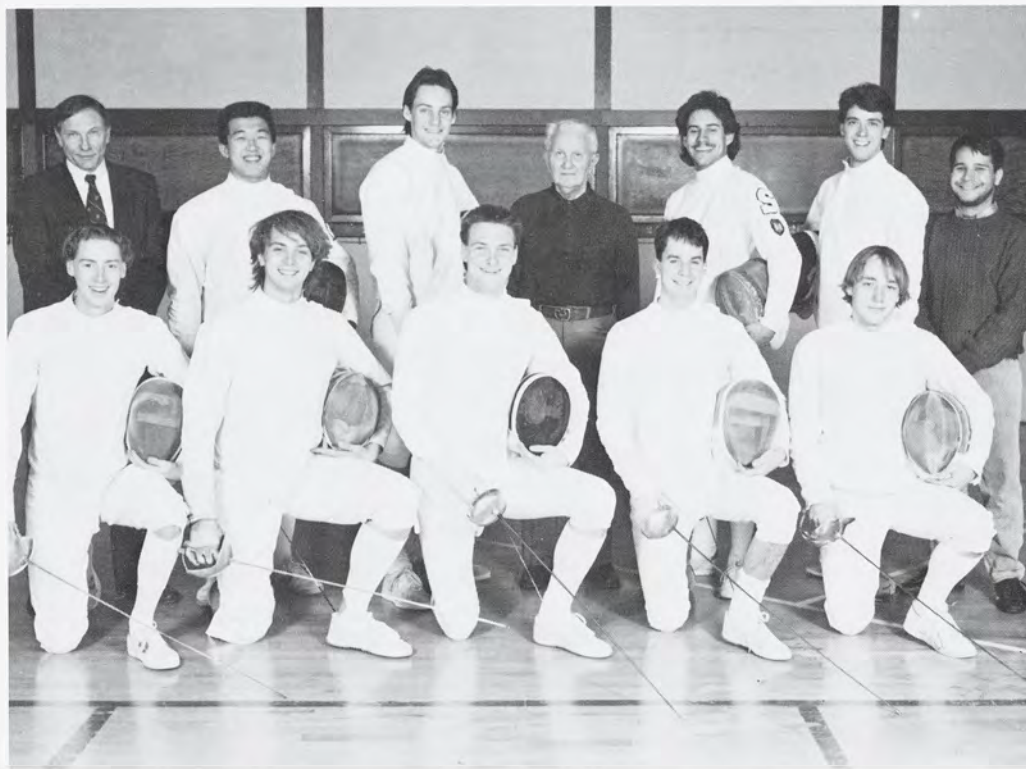


JUNIOR FOILER KARL Neumaier defends himself against his opponent in the Spartan Invitational.

CHRIS KARLL HITS the target area for the foil to beat his opponent in the Spartans last home tournament.



PHOTOS BY DALE STEERN



"Fencing is like playing chess at 90 miles per hour. It's the most intense sport on campus."

Chris Karll

FENCING BACK ROW (L to R): Coach Fred Freheit, Jae Son, Karl Neumaier, assistant coach Charles Schmitter, Nelson Grims, Chris Karll, manager Pete Colovas. **Front row:** Mike Kimball, Timo Kurvi, Matt Austin, Ken Frazee, Drake Diedrich.



MATHEW AUSTIN STOPS his opponent from scoring as he stops the epee from hitting his head. The epee can strike any part of the body for points.

CCHA Champions

High hopes of having a successful season and being able to return to the NCAA once again were destroyed as the Spartan Hockey Team lost their first game of the season to Lake Superior State, 2-5. It was a disappointing game for the fans as well as the team. Many wondered, "Would the Spartans make it to the finals again?"

Fans did not ponder over the thought too long since the Spartans beat Lake Superior State the very next day. The result of the game meant so much more than just a win because the game boosted hopes, support and confidence.

The feelings about the team steadily rose over the next two months as the Spartans continued to be victorious. They developed a 19-game winning streak, which put the team

down as having one of the longest winning streaks in MSU hockey history.

The streak continued until the Spartans lost to North Dakota at the Great Lakes Invitational. The loss was a disappointment, but discouragement did not even have a chance to enter anyone's mind because of the excitement of having a good team that could possibly make it to the playoffs. Coach Ron Mason said that it was a "fun team because of good work habits." The players stuck together and were able to play well as a team.

Sophomore goalie, Jason Muzzatti commented, "A different guy was the star every night which made us a lot closer, and it provided a good year."

The team continued to have an excellent season with a

major highlight being the 4-1 win against Lake Superior State. The game not only meant winning against the team who the Spartans lost to during their first game, but it also meant the clinch for the CCHA championship. The Spartan Hockey Team had a 25-6-1 record for the CCHA League with Lake Superior State being second, with a 19-7-6 record.

The Spartans moved on to play Boston University in the quarter finals. Coach Mason said, "It was one of the best games I've ever coached in." The game was an emotional one, and a person could feel the intensity in the crowd as the game went into overtime. The fans sat on the edges of their seats as they anxiously awaited the outcome of the game. They did not have to wait too long because the

Spartans soon scored, placing them into the final four.

Assistant team captain Danton Cole said, "It was an excellent year from start to finish. We had one of the strongest teams in the country, which made it to the final four, a major goal of ours. We were happy with this year."

The Spartans moved on to play Harvard in the NCAA finals, but they had an upsetting loss of 3-6. Not winning the playoffs was disappointing, but many think about how great the season was instead of the loss.

Left wing, Mark Hirth said, "Too bad we could not win the National Championship, but everyone knew we had a great team and we won the league title."

continued page 142



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

HOCKEY FRONT ROW (l to r): Jamie Stewart, Brad Hamilton, Danton Cole, Asst. Coach Newell Brown, Asst. Coach Terry Christensen, Head Coach Ron Mason, Asst. Coach George Gwozdecky, Chris Luoongo, Bobby Reynolds and Jason Muzzatti. **Middle row:** Dr. John Downs, Kip Miller, Walt Bartels, Don Gibson, Mike O'Toole, Graig Shepherd, Pat Murray, Leif Gustafson, David McAuliffe, Steve Bea-

dle, Kerry Russell, Chris Marshall, Shawn Heaphy, Asst. Student Mgr. Jim Preston. **Back row:** Trainer Dave Carrier, Student Trainer Brian Downie, Doug Collins, Jason Woolley, Rod Brind'Amour, Joby Messier, Mark Hirth, Jim Cummins, Peter White, Dwayne Norris, Mike Gilmore, Student Mgr. Ray Guzall, Equipment Mgr. Tom Magee.

OPPONENT	MSU/OPP
Lake Superior State	2-5, 6-1
Ferris State	7-4, 9-2
Illinois-Chicago	2-0, 5-4
Western Michigan	8-1, 12-1
Bowling Green State	12-1, 6-2
Boston University	6-4, 9-3
Ohio State	5-3, 9-4
Miami	12-7, 4-3
Michigan	3-0, 3-7
Ferris State	7-1, 3-0
North Dakota	3-7
Michigan Tech	7-1
Illinois-Chicago	2-4, 5-1
Western Michigan	5-5, 2-4
Bowling Green State	8-5, 2-5
Maine	6-3, 6-3
Ohio State	6-2, 4-2
Miami	9-3, 8-4
Michigan	7-3, 5-3
Lake Superior State	3-6, 4-5
Ohio State	9-5, 11-4
Bowling Green State	3-2
Lake Superior State	4-1
Boston College	3-6, 7-4, 5-4
Harvard	3-6
Maine	7-4

"We had one of the strongest teams in the country."
Danton Cole



FRESHMAN ROD BRIND'AMOUR gets one past Bowling Green's goalie as the Spartans win 12-1.

SOPHOMORE GOALIE JAMIE Stewart stops Boston University from scoring as the Spartan Icercs win 9-3 in the second game.



PHOTOS BY ROB BORER

SENIOR BOBBY REYNOLDS gets a stick from a Bowling Green opponent as he takes the puck down the ice. The Icercs beat BGSU in the second game by four goals.

Champs again!

The Spartans showed that they still had the team work to come back and beat Maine, 7-4 and end the season with a victory.

The Spartan Hockey Team had an excellent season, and the team has a lot to be proud of, so does the university. For instance, the team entered the final four with more wins than any other team and it was only the second time for them to be in the CCHA season champions, and during the same season win the playoff title as well.

Also, many records were either made or tied, like: finance and insurance sophomore Jason Muzzatti set a league record as well as a Michigan State Hockey record for having the most shutouts

for a goalie during a season, junior Steve Beadle had the most power play goals in a season, and the team set the record for the longest winning streak on the road.

Some of the team members also received awards for the season. Coach Mason received the CCHA Coach of the Year Award, and with his 571 wins, he is now in second place on the all-time college hockey coaches list.

No preference junior Kip Miller and communications senior Bobby Reynolds were both Hobey Baker Memorial Award top ten finalists, Muzzatti was named CCHA Playoffs Most Valuable Player, marketing and transportation administration freshman Rod Brind'Amour was named

CCHA rookie of the year.

Finance and insurance junior Cole, Miller, and socioeconomic policy problems sophomore Walt Bartels all made the first team CCHA All-Academic Selection.

The team will be losing Cole, Brad Hamilton, Captain Chris Luongo, and Reynolds. Brind'Amour also left the team to turn pro and play for the St. Louis Blues. He signed a contract with the Blues after the NCAA tournament.

The Spartan Hockey Team put on a great performance during the season, and deserves a round of applause, or maybe a "GO GREEN, GO WHITE!"

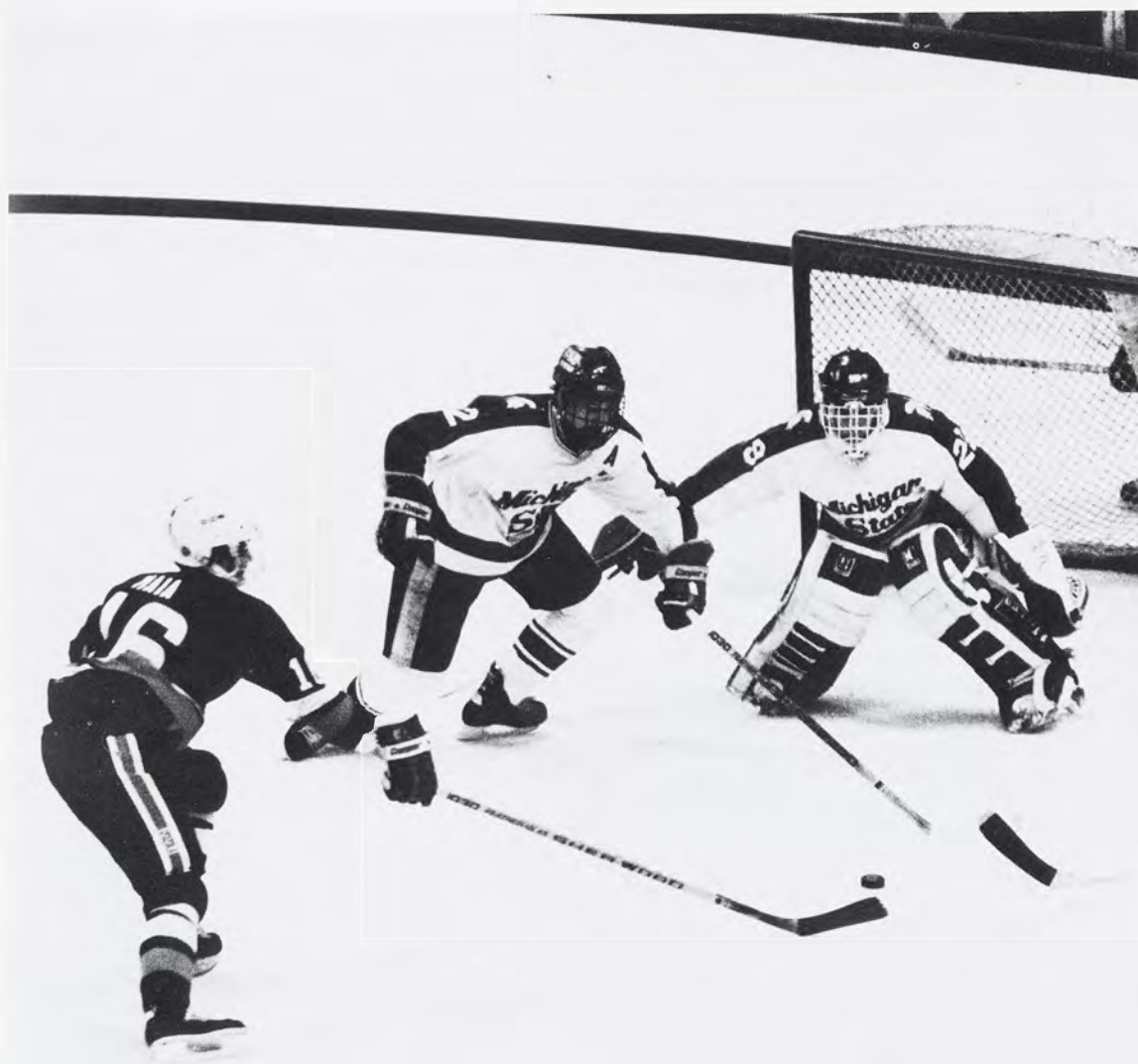
by Sandie Kelchner

BOSTON TRIES TO get across the blue line as freshman Dwayne Norris hits the puck away. Norris' steal helped the set up a Spartan goal.



COMING FROM BEHIND the net, senior Bobby Reynolds sets up the score to have the Spartans take the lead in the first game against Bowling Green State University.





SOPHOMORE GOALIE JASON Muzzatti gets some help from teammate junior Don Gibson, to stop the Bowling Green attack against MSU.



PHOTOS BY ROB BORER

ASSISTANT TEAM CAPTAIN Danton Cole celebrates the Spartan's first goal of game one as the Bowling Green goalie looks on.

Oh, so close!

In a year when most people will remember the basketball playing of our neighbors down south, the MSU cagers showed that they were a team to be reckoned with.

Fighting both youth and the loss of two key players without a center, the team ended up in the Finals of the National Invitational Tournament.

Before the season began, Coach Jud Heathcote found out that he was losing his player slotted for the center. Kirk Baker, Lansing Community College transfer, was ruled academically ineligible and Mike Peplowski, freshman, was out with knee problems that kept him on the bench.

"Suddenly our man-mountain center is out and our finesse center is out and here we are with what we call a donut offense," Heathcote said.

Nonetheless, the team pressed into the season with the goal of earning a tournament roost. "We realized our season goal," said Heathcote. "Once you get into a tournament you get greedy. It was an accomplishment. We were disappointed we didn't go farther. It left not an overall bad taste, but momentary bad taste."

The Spartans emerged from the

pre-season with a 9-1 record, only to face five teams that rated in the top 15. They completed the season 15-13 overall, and 6-12 in the Big Ten.

"We're credited with getting the maximum out of our personnel, did we do that this year?" said Heathcote. "We played three freshmen. They improved a great deal the first six weeks. . . then they plateau or regress."

"I was pleased with Mark Montgomery. . . Montgomery actually finished the season stronger than in the middle."

The team laurels went to Steve Smith and Ken Redfield, who were the team's backbone despite Smith sitting out six games with a sprained knee and Redfield playing on two sprained ankles.

"We have always said that we only play as well as Steve Smith and Ken Redfield are playing," said Heathcote.

Smith earned a MVP in the third round of the NIT, scoring 32 points against Villanova in a surprise win at Villanova. He was also the only Spartan to receive All-Big Ten status, being named to the third-team.

Redfield has been called the team's

quiet giant. At 6-foot-8, 210 pounds, he helped lead his team with consistent playing. "My job is to be a leader on the floor. I have to play on a consistent level night in, night out and try to keep everyone motivated."

Another season highlight came from a man whom Heathcote labeled as the "surprise player" of the year, Kirt Manns. Manns scored 40 points against Purdue.

Before the game, Manns was apprehensive about his defensive ability. "I think I have made strides defensively, but I have a ways to go before I can stop the (Purdue guard) Tony Joneses of the league."

"He (Manns) was a consistent offensive threat with the three-point shot," said Heathcote. "He was named to the all-NIT tournament team. That speaks well for him and for MSU."

Following the game against Purdue, Manns shot 24 points against the Minnesota Gophers.

The Spartans move on now to a new arena and a new year. "You never accomplish as much as you hope or think you can do," said Heathcote. "That we're moving into a new arena

bodes well for the future."

Also boding well for the Spartans are two roster changes. The first is that none of their starters are graduating and only two from the bench are leaving.

Second, Peplowski will be eligible as a red-shirt freshman and joining the team are two recruits that have been named in the Mr. Basketball contests in their respective states. Dwayne Stevens, Ferndale, was named third to Mr. Basketball in Michigan and Rodney Holmes, South Bend, Ind., was named second.

"Next year we will be a contender for the Big 10 title. We're rated fourth or fifth," said Heathcote. "We want to get to the NCAA tournament. We'll be very disappointed if we don't get there."

"And of course, our goal is to win every game," he chuckles.

by Bridgette M. Daniels

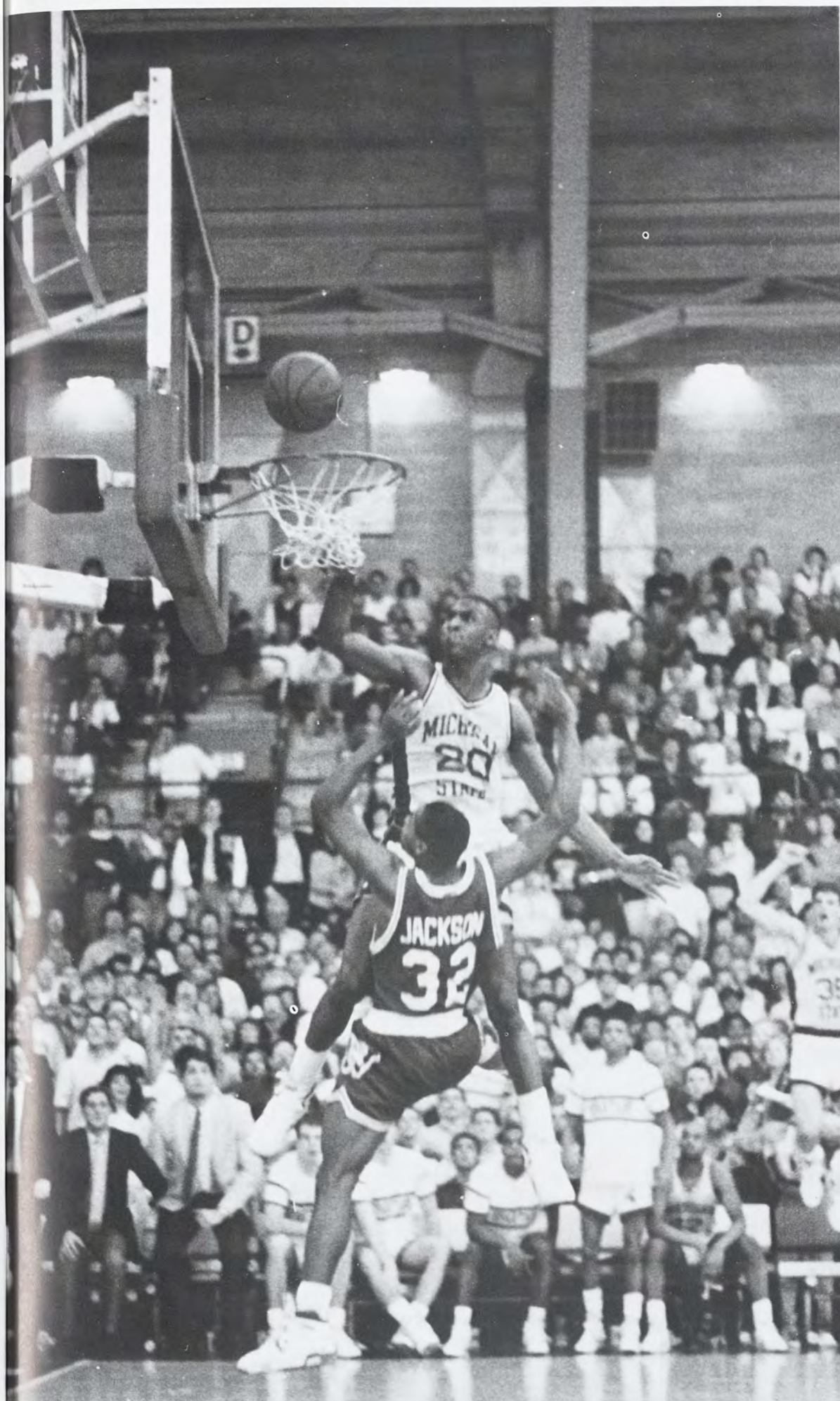


"Next year we will be a contender for the Big Ten title."

Jud Heathcote

OPPONENT

OPPONENT	MSU/ OPP
Furman	98-68
Nebraska	77-75
Bowling Green State	89-72
Illinois-Chicago	96-74
Detroit	96-91
Aust. peay	70-60
Eastern Michigan	91-76
Colorado	60-57
Oregon State	58-63
Oregon	76-61
Iowa	82-93
Illinois	54-71
Northwestern	64-62
Ohio State	81-83
Indiana	60-75
Purdue	63-87
Minnesota	73-64
Wisconsin	64-69
Michigan	66-82
Ohio State	75-81
Illinois	56-75
Purdue	63-87
Indiana	65-76
Northwestern	80-65
Michigan	52-79
Iowa	83-81
Minnesota	61-77
Wisconsin	70-61
Kent State	83-69
Wichita State	79-67
Villanova	70-63
St. Louis	64-74
Alabama-Birmingham	76-78



A MSU PLAYER gets his hand tangled up in the net causing the ball to get stuck, the Spartans received the two points to give them a lead over the Badgers.

THE WISCONSIN BADGERS got into foul trouble early in the game, thus the Spartans went to the line for a free throw.



THE BADGERS PUT a double man defense on the Spartans as they were behind MSU by four points.

Just short

Shooting for third place in the Big Ten, the women cagers watched the ball fall just short of the hoop, ending the season tied for fourth.

Great expectations marked the start of the season, as the team had finished the prior year in third place, just missing a bid for the NCAA tournament. However, Dickens was not around to write a happy ending.

"We won games that we expected to win. We lost a few that we didn't expect to lose," said Karen Langeland, women's basketball coach.

Three tournament classics helped tip off the season. Beginning with the Coors Classic in Boulder, Col. the women's basketball team split with a loss to Illinois State and a win against Dayton.

After winning an exhibition game against Central Michigan University, the Spartans hosted the Felpausch MSU Holiday Classic. Winning the

tournament before more than 6,000 people, the four-team invitational included a raffle giving away compact disc players, VCRs, two Apple computers, and a host of other gifts to MSU students.

Following the successful tournament, the Spartans flew to Berkeley, Calif., losing two in the Golden Bear Classic.

The Spartans entered the season confidently with Langeland noting, "It is close to being the best team (she has coached at MSU). I think we have more physical talent as a whole than ever. Our biggest asset is our quickness."

Two Spartan players helped lead the team in their effort for a tournament bid. Eileen Shea; sophomore, led the team in almost every category. Ending the season with averaging 31 minutes and thirty-three points per game.

"She was our leading scorer and starting guard, as a sophomore. She was much

better than we anticipated," said Langeland.

Cheri Swarthout also contributed to the team as the second leading scorer until she went down with an injury late in the season. With four games left, she went down in a game, tearing her anterior cruciate, a knee ligament. She had to undergo reconstructive knee surgery and wait through an eight month recovery time.

Before her injury, Swarthout reached a career-high 23 points in a pre-season game against Central.

"You are so confident that you actually will the ball to go in," Swarthout said. "It's no big deal, really. I mean, it's something you always strive for, but it's just a game. It's just a goal."

Halfway through the season brought a special moment for players and coach. In a home game against U of M, Coach Langeland brought in her 200th win.

"The anticipation wasn't real great," Langeland admitted later. "We were 9-6. There had been many opportunities for my 200th win before. The attitude was 'let's just do it.' It was nice to win it against an arch-rival at home."

Although they lose three starters this year, Langeland said that they have been able to sign two high school graduates as of Signing Day.

"If we can win 20 games next season, we will assure an NCAA bid. We'd also like to have a top three finish," Langeland said.

Also a part of their "biggest excitement," is moving into the new fieldhouse in the first part of October. Leaving Jenison behind, the offices, weightrooms and practice rooms are all being transferred to the new arena.

By Bridgette M. Daniels

BASKETBALL FRONT ROW (L TO R): Eileen Shea, Cynthia Lyons, Carlotta Taylor, Marie Williams, Taraisa Wills, Roz Van Guilder, Janel Tilghman and Jan Herberholz. **Back row:** Grad. Asst. Trainer Vickie Stahl, Asst. Coach Sue Guevara, Head Coach Karen Langeland, Grad. Asst. Coach Chris Hester, Letitia Plummer, Dawn DeYoung, Sue Forsyth, Claudia Wilson, Cherie Swarthout, Tracey Thomas, Manager Kim Cook, Asst. Coach Leanna Bordner and Asst. Athletic Trainer Sally Nogle.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

"You are so confident that you actually will the ball to go in."

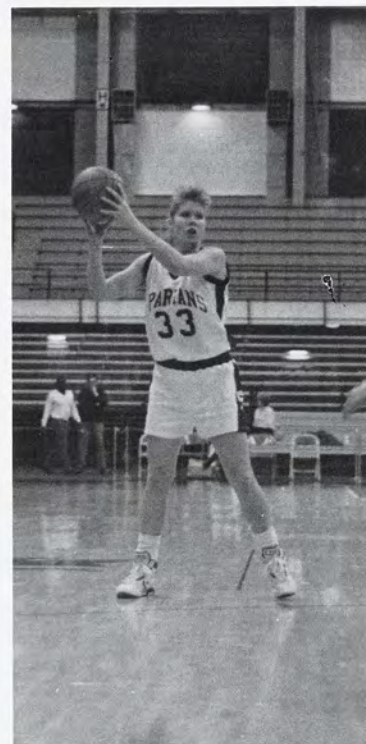
Cherie Swarthout

OPPONENT	MSU/OPP
Illinois State	54-61
Dayton	80-54
Central Michigan	72-66
Drake	62-60
Maine	60-53
Bowling Green	64-58
Georgia	52-66
Cal-Berkley	54-64
Texas Tech	64-78
Iowa State	74-52
Minnesota	82-78
Iowa	49-89
Indiana	59-44
Wisconsin	69-71
Northwestern	56-55
Michigan	47-45
Ohio State	56-66
Illinois	66-48
Purdue	70-76
Ohio State	62-69
Indiana	66-65
Northwestern	71-67
Michigan	48-58
Purdue	68-71
Illinois	65-82
Minnesota	88-54
Iowa	63-74



***CHERIE SWARTHOUT BLOCKS** the pass by one of Indiana's forwards, the Spartans won 66-65.*

***ROZ VAN GUILDER** looks for some help as Indiana has her stopped at the top of the key.*



***DAWN DEYOUNG RIPS** the ball away from the Hoosiers' number 22 as she attempts to score with a lay up.*

PHOTOS BY GREGG GIBSON

Defense dilemma

Defensive style both helped and hurt the MSU women's softball team during the 1989 season.

In mid-April the team began "developing a pattern of defensive errors," according to the State News, which also said that before a doubleheader at Bowling Green State University, the Spartans had been one of the top five teams in the conference in defense. The Spartans lost one game in the April 14 match, 4-3 and 5-1.

A week later, however the Spartans used their defense

to shut out the defending Big Ten Champions, the Minnesota Golphers.

On April 21 and 22, the teams played a four game series, with the Spartans winning three of the four, 1-0, 5-0, and 4-3. Minnesota won Saturday's opener 2-1.

Playing Michigan on May 3, the Spartans brought their overall record to 15-5 overall and 3-3 in the Big Ten by splitting a doubleheader. MSU won the first game, 2-0 and lost the second game, 4-7.

The team lost ground at the May 5 and 6 series at Iowa,

losing all four games to the Big Ten Champions. The overall record became 22-24 and 6-14 in the Big Ten.

Despite the record, the team consistently played well throughout the season.

Seniors on the team were Dana Glowney, Teresa Glynn, Colleen Barry, Sheila Ovenhouse and Mary Bongard.

It was an "experienced and versatile" team.

In 1988, Barry pitched in a career high 141.7 innings, batted .244 with 32 hits, and earned second team.

All Big Ten honors as a

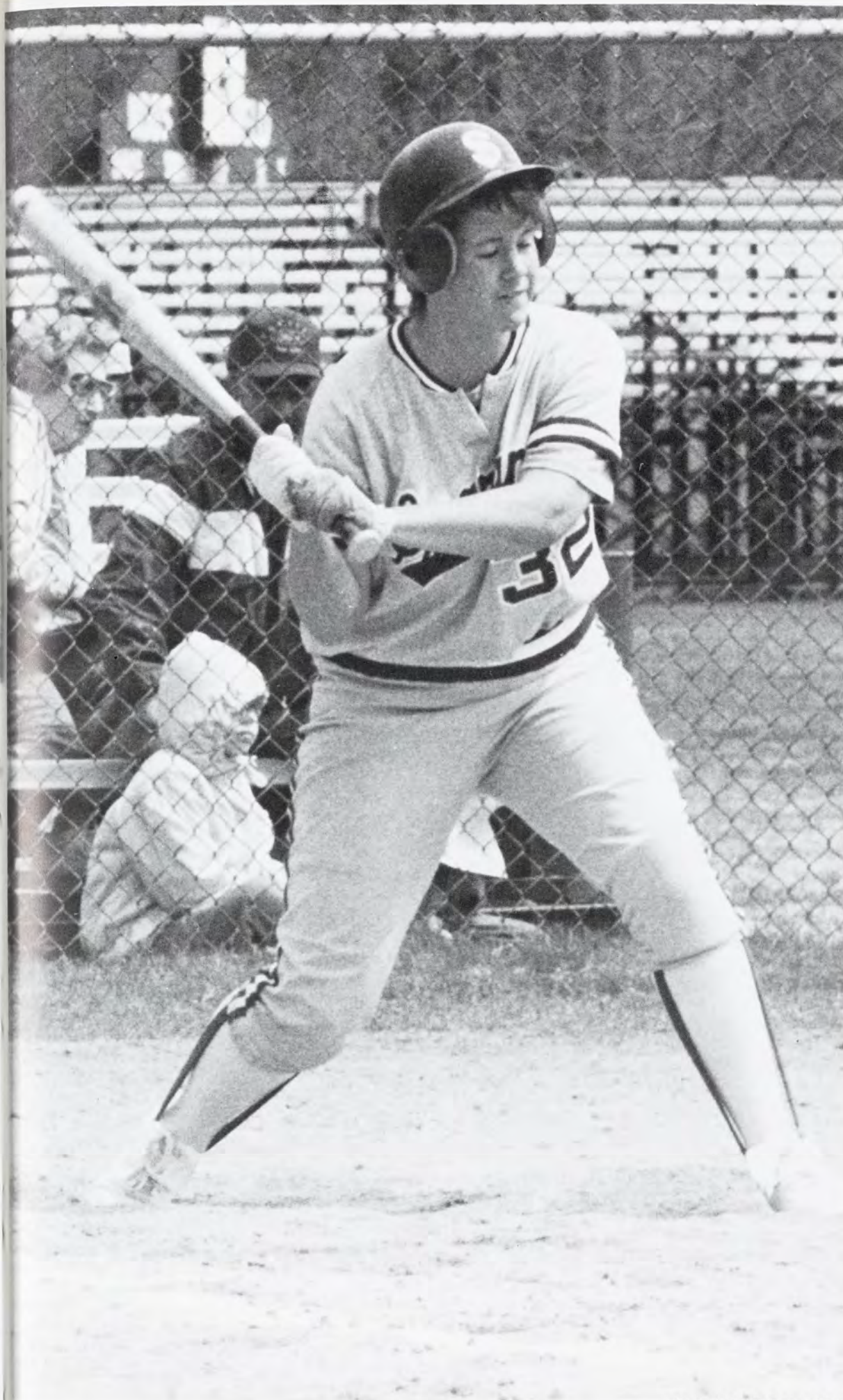
pitcher.

Bongard started all 51 games in 1988 and was important as second base in the team's defense.

Newcomers to this year's team are: Hillary Argo and Kelly Beach of Kalamazoo, Denise Berrios of East Patchoque, N.Y., Leslie Foster of Flint, and Chris Spears of Ann Arbor.

SOFTBALL FRONT ROW (R to L): Kelly Beach, Hillary Argo, Chris Spears, Dana Glowney, Mary Bongard, Michelle Bryant and Leslie Foster. **Back row:** Head Coach Gloria Becksford, Denise Berrios, Tricia Lepiarz, Laurie Johnson, Suzi Dankert, Colleen Barry, Sheila Ovenhouse, Jenny Kreutzer, Shelly Malone, Teresa Glynn and assistant Coach Nancy Jungkans.





GENERAL BUSINESS AND business law freshman Jenny Kreutzer takes a swing against the Golphers of Minnesota.

STOPPING THE GOLPHERS from stealing second base preveterinary sophomore Shelly Malone tags the runner out.



ACCOUNTING FRESHMAN KELLY Beach attempts to steal third base as the Spartans lead 1-0 in the sixth inning against Minnesota.

PHOTOS BY ROB BORER

Disappointing Season

MSU men's tennis team suffered a disappointing season marked by the early injury of Santiago Cash and the announcement of the retirement of Coach Stan Drobec in April.

Cash, the team's only senior, injured his ankle in a meet against Kalamazoo College on Feb. 26.

Drobec, as quoted in the State News said, "We really need him. Having him in the lineup makes a difference for

our team."

The MSU Netters went on to finish 0-9 in conference play and 4-16 overall.

One reason for this record was the lack of experience on the team of young players.

"We're just young and inexperienced," said Drobec in the State News. "We did as well as we could do."

He added that the experience gained this year will show in their playing of next

year. A year, however, that Drobec won't coach.

Under the command of Drobec for 32 years, the Spartan team won the Big Ten title in 1967, finished in second place three times and third place twice.

Drobec, 61, is looking forward to his time off, however, he won't be far from his alma mater.

He will keep his assistant professor status in the De-

partment of Health Education, Counseling Psychology and Human Performance as well as managing the indoor tennis facility.

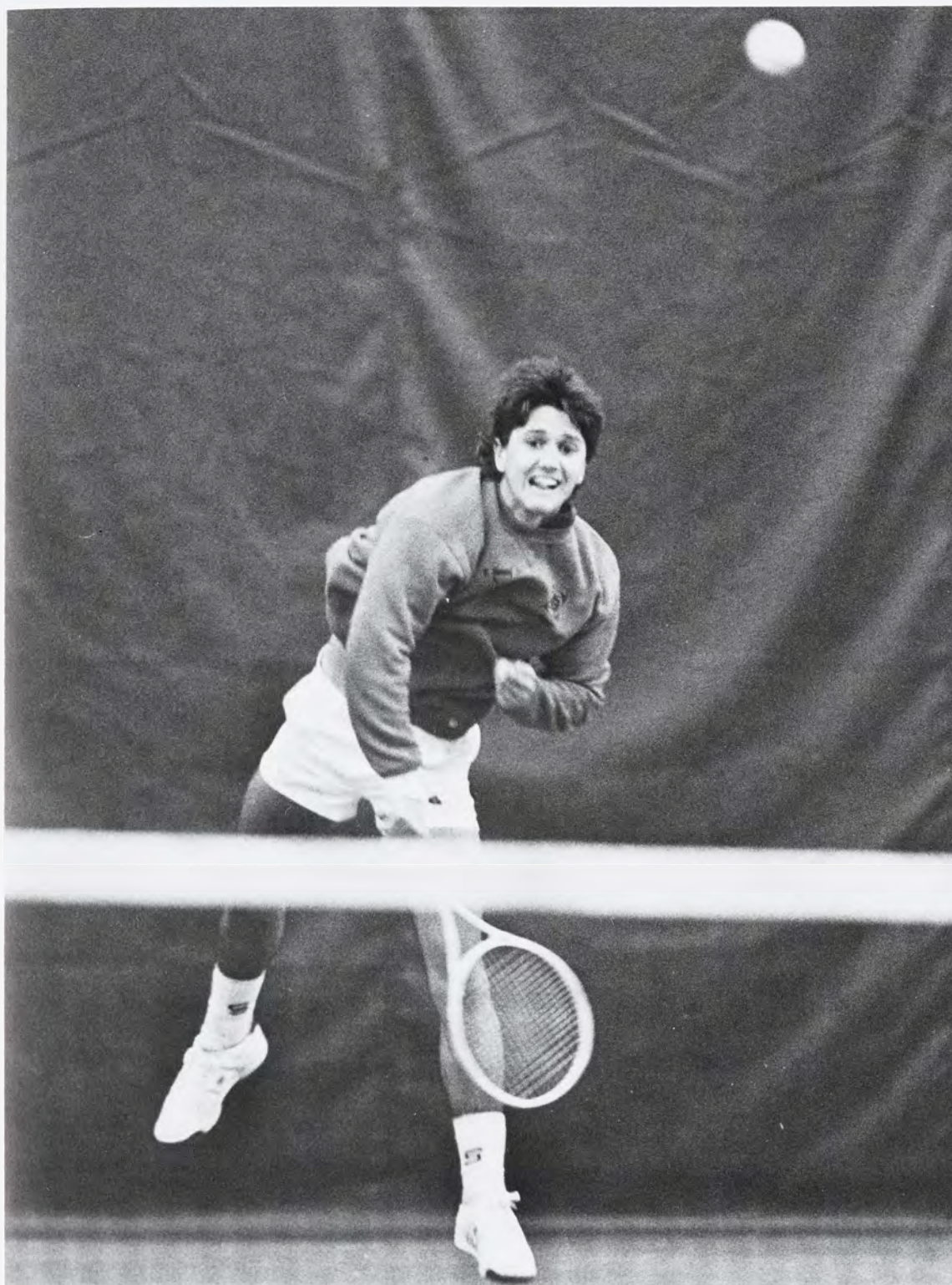
In the State News, Drobec said, "It has been a joy and a privilege to work with the fine young student athletes who have represented Michigan State University on the tennis court in intercollegiate tennis."

by Donna Brown

Senior Santiago Cash serves the ball to Kalamazoo College just before he injured his ankle and was hampered the rest of the season.



OPPONENT	MSU/ OPP
Boowling Green	8-1
Cleveland State	8-1
Toledo	7-2
Eastern Michigan	8-1
Kalamazoo	2-7
Miami (Ohio)	0-9
Ohio	2-7
Western Michigan	3-6
Ohio State	2-7
Indiana	0-9
Michigan	0-9
Iowa	0-9
Northwestern	3-6
Notre Dame	2-7
Eastern Michigan	4-5
Wisconsin	0-9
Minnesota	2-7
Kalamazoo	4-5
Illinois	1-8
Purdue	2-7



THE MSU MEN'S TENNIS TEAM:
(front row, l to r): Brad Rosenbaum,
Grant Asher, Anthony Floreno, Da-
mon Valentino (back row): Jason
Volk, Santiago Cash, Thad Angyal,
Jason Stanislaw. Head Coach Stan
Drobec.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Practice makes perfect

The MSU women's tennis team has "hopes of finishing in the top five" said Coach Heather MacTaggart.

The lady netters ended the 1988 season in fourth place in the Big Ten.

MacTaggart said, "We played more games winter

term then we did last year. This made us better prepared for the spring season."

"I think the extra matches really helped the team," said senior Linda Pursel.

At the beginning of the season MacTaggart was optimistic about the season. "We

only have two ladies leaving this year, and the rest of the team has experience," said MacTaggart, "I think the next few years will be crucial ones."

After being defeated by Notre Dame, the lady netters were 11-8 overall and 2-4 in

the Big Ten with a portion of the season to go.

"We're gonna miss Linda Pursel and Nancey Redman," said MacTaggart, "they've put in a lot to this team both as players and as friends to their teammates."

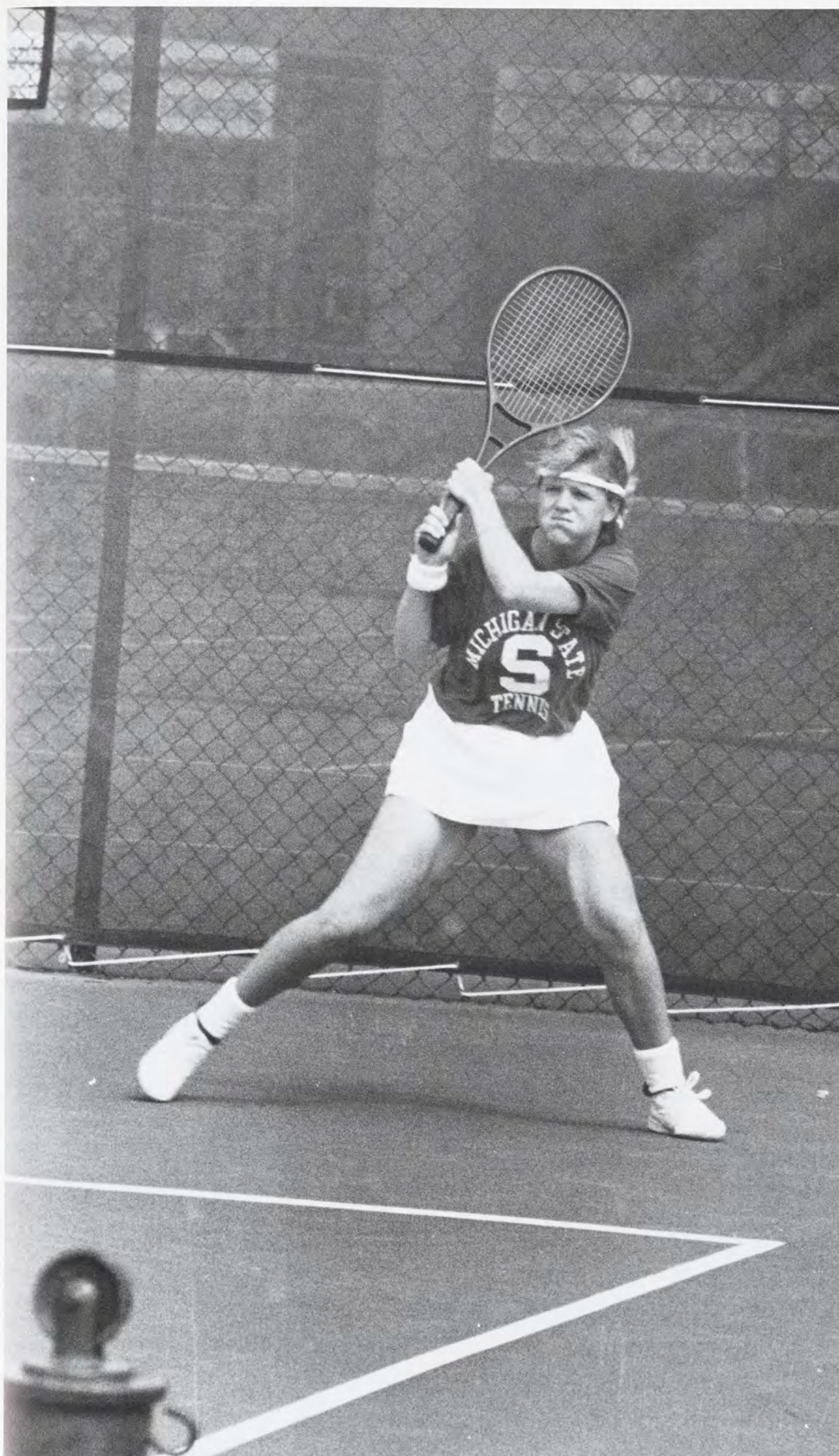
by Renee L. Johnson

WOMEN'S TENNIS BACK row (L to R): Linda Pursel, Alexandra Hilbert, Head Coach Heather MacTaggart, Dana Applegate, Molly Poffenberger. Front row: Kelly Robison, Nancy Redman, Courtenay Kotas, Michele Hurrelbrink.



"I think the extra matches really helped the team."

Linda Pursel



***SENIOR LINDA PURSEL** hits the ball down the line as she goes 4-3 against U of M.*

***SENIOR NANCY REDMAN** serves an ace to her Ohio State opponent as she wins her game.*



***LINDA PURSEL RELAXES** after she hits a volley to win the point against her Buckeye opponent.*

PHOTOS BY ROB BORER

Team says good-bye

After finishing the season, the men's golf coach of 23 years is retiring.

Bruce Fossum joined the staff in 1959 as an assistant basketball coach and associate professor in health and physical education. He began his career as an MSU golf coach in 1966. He coached other high school and college golf, including MSU for a total of 40 years.

Fossum, 60, is married to Mary Fossum, the woman's golf coach at MSU. The duo is

the only husband-wife pair inducted into the Golf Coaches Association of America Hall of Fame.

Fossum is looking forward to an active retirement.

"Unlike some people who retire, I have things I want to do," Fossum said, as quoted in the State News. However, he added that "you don't coach 40 years and not miss it."

Fossum is in the process of getting his company, Golfish, Inc., a golf-oriented company,

off the ground. His first book on that subject has come out in January. "Golf made easier ... not easy" is available at area bookstores. The book is actually a compilation of his columns that appeared in The Lansing State Journals the summer of 1987.

Athletic director Doug Weaver had the following to say about Fossum in a State News article: "Bruce Fossum has made an exceptional contribution to Michigan State University and to intercolle-

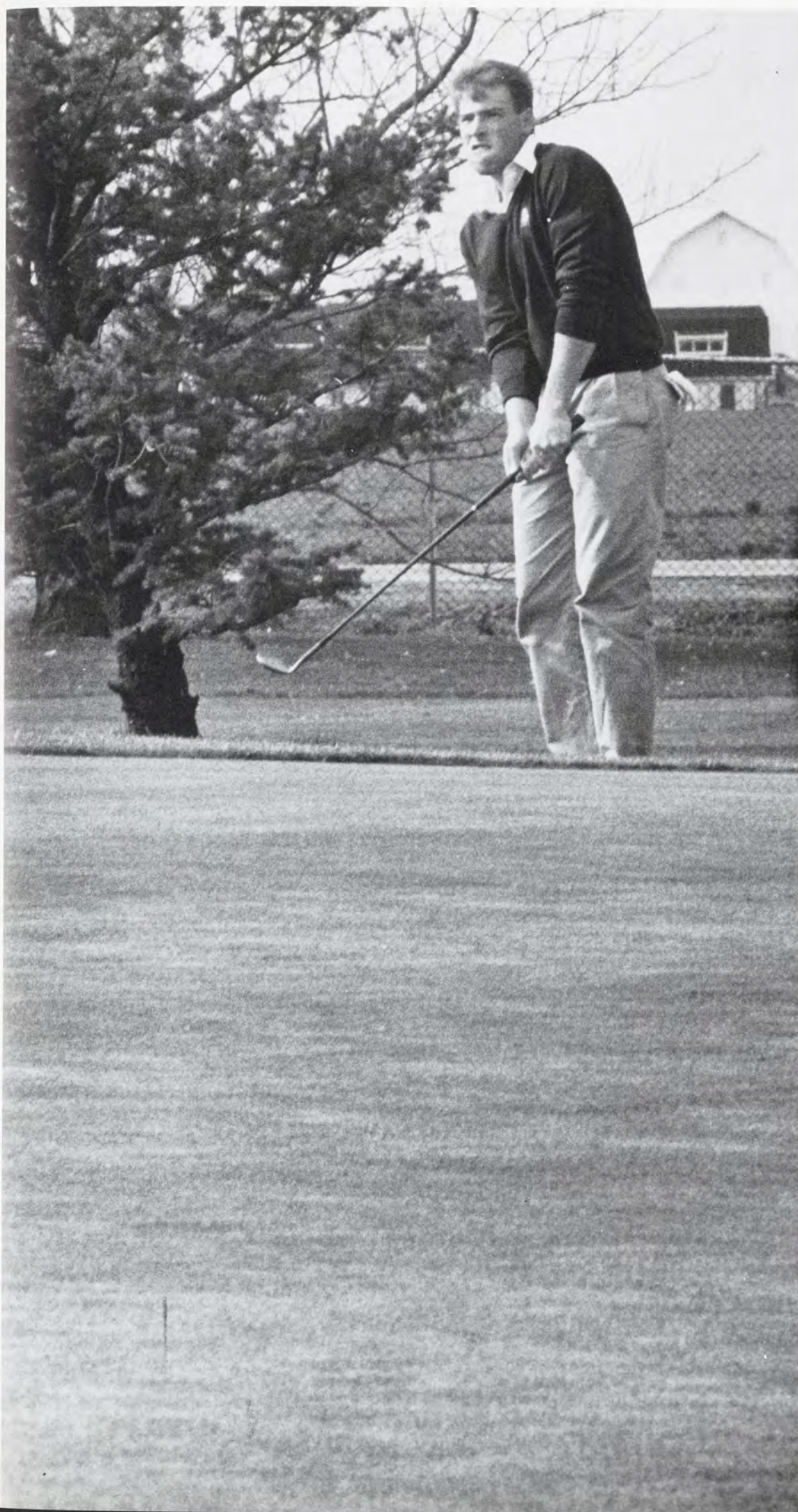
giate athletics. As a teacher, a basketball coach and a hall of fame golf coach, Coach Fossum has always exhibited dedication, competence, and loyalty."

Fossum shows his dedication to his team in his philosophy. "I just want our players to go out there and play to the best of their ability," he said in a State News article. "That's all I've ever asked of them."

by Donna Brown

"... Coach Fossum has always exhibited dedication, competence and loyalty."

Doug Weaver



A SPARTAN GOLFER tees off on the 11th hole in the Spartans home opener.

CHIPPING HIS BALL onto the green this MSU golfer hits his ball within six inches of the hole and sets himself up for an eagle.



LINING UP HIS ball, the Spartan player prepares to make a birdie on the 13th hole.

Coach retires

"It's a cold Saturday morning, but four golfers are in the indoor golf room swinging in front of the eyes of an MSU coaching veteran. Relaxing in jeans and a MSU golf sweater, he glances over his newspaper. "Nice swing," he says.

Bruce Fossum will miss days like these when he retires as men's golf coach after this season. Young people, he said, have been his fondest memories during his 24 years as the MSU coach.

"I'm old enough now to see the results of what I did with a lot of people," he said. "I think that's the most fun — to see them go on and be successful at whatever ventures they have, golf or otherwise."

General business and business law sophomore golfer Kevin Collier said Fossum stresses that his players keep a perspective on life.

"He tells us that golf isn't the whole thing in life and we should make sure that we get an education."

Fossum's own success started in 1949 as the freshman golf coach at the University of Wisconsin when he was earning his bachelor's degree. His next job as golf coach was at a high school in Green Bay, Wisc.

But Fossum said it was not until he married that golf became very important in his life.

"She was such a great player and I loved the game, so it was kind of logical that we both ended up coaching golf," he said.

His wife Mary coaches the MSU woman's golf team. A three-time Wisconsin state amateur champion, she was hired in 1973 as the first woman's golf coach at MSU and has been here ever since.

Although they coach the same sport at the same college, Fossum said he has his own coaching style.

"For the most part, I'm laid back," he said. "But I don't stand for kids who don't try. Therefore, you won't ever find any kids that play for me who don't."

This encouraging attitude will be missed the most when he retires, according to one of his players.

"He tells us to never give up when we're playing and to know that no matter how bad things get, we should never give up," said Collier.

Although Fossum also emphasizes dealing with losing, general business and business law junior Brent Kish said the loss of the coach to retirement came as a shock to the team.

"I'll miss his friendship the most. He is like a father to me — the whole team feels that way," Kish said.

But Fossum said he will maintain close contact as he tries to do with all of his former players. Each year he sends a holiday letter to catch up with them and report what is going on in everyone's lives.

"In a selfish way, it's marvelous to hear from them and know that they are doing well," he said. "Conversely, the biggest disappointments are the people that bypass the opportunities offered here at MSU. That's when I feel I didn't do a good job."

Although Fossum said he could still accomplish a few things of his own at MSU, he wants to retire so he can write, work with high school students and develop his golf company, Golfish, Inc. He plans to use the company to



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

help Michigan coaches teach golf through workshops and clinics.

Fossum has already used his company to write and publish a book called "Golf Made Easier — Not Easy." The book is based on a series of articles Fossum wrote for The Lansing State Journal.

Fossum said he has experienced many roles during his 40 years of coaching.

"My whole career has been embellished with a lot of side-

trips as an athlete, coach, sportsman, teacher and father," he said.

And in each of these aspects, he has tried to keep out negativity.

"I like to follow the motto: 'I'm not afraid of tomorrow, because I've seen yesterday, and I love today.'"

by Brenda Morse

By the sea

THE MSU MEN'S crew team prepares to take the boat out at their 6 a.m. practice.



THE CREW TEAM practices getting their strokes together as their caller leans forward to cut down on the wind.

WORKING LIKE A well oiled machine, the men stroke the water gently forcing their boat to glide gracefully across the river.



Young team suffers

Women's golf coach Mary Fossum is still positive about her golfers and the season, even if it is disappointing. "It was the poorest record ever in scores and personal accomplishments," Fossum said.

The lack of experience contributed to the poor season. "They were a great bunch of kids, but they had no experience," said Fossum.

Even though the team had a poor season, improvement was seen. The steadiest players were management senior Sarah Fort and marketing sophomore Jenny Hecht.

"There was a lot of potential in all the girls, but one girl can't carry the load (of the team)."

Fort was a supporting player before, but when she was named team captain in December she took hold of the leadership. Fossum said, "she worked hard and did what needed to be done in scoring and being a good example."

There were 10 members to this year's squad, but only three will be lost to graduation: Fort, psychology major Linda Kowalski and human ecology major Judy Mason.

All three women helped to contribute to the team this season.

Although the team lacked experience, they will have it next year. The current members will work over the summer and come back with low scores, Fossum said.

"Talent will be developed," she said.

Coach Fossum is also pleased about the talent coming in the fall. Joining the women's team are 1988 Michigan State Champion Carolyn Nodus of Mason, 1988 Indiana State Champion Gina Yo-

der of Nappanee, Ind., and international tournament veteran Natalie Zapata of La Paz, Bolivia.

Placing 8th in the Big Ten is not stopping Fossum and the team. Fossum still hopes to clinch the top spot in the next few years.

"The girls are not discouraged, but they did not play well," Fossum said, "they are getting prepared to win next season."

by Christine Ruschell

SUE PETERSON PUTTS for a birdie at the Spartans last home match in the spring.



"They were a great bunch of kids, but they had no experience."

Mary Fossum



PHOTOS COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

WOMEN'S GOLF KNEELING (R to L):
*Sandy Sosnowski, Sarah Fort and
 Andrea Cormier. Second row: Linda
 Kowalski, Jennifer Mieras, Becky
 Iverson, Jenny Hecht and Polly Gre-
 goire. Third row: Head Coach Mary
 Fossum, Caroline Motzenbecker,
 Kelly Ovington and Sue Peterson.*

Running Wild!

MSU mens' track team had a shaky start this season. Before the season began track star Derrick Coleman was arrested for possession and delivery of cocaine. Coleman who had no prior drug offenses, was held in Ingham County Jail on a \$50,000 bond.

Before his sentencing on cocaine possession, Coleman appeared calm and even talked about running track in the spring.

But an Ingham County Circuit Judge said he "could not be persuaded" toward leniency and sentenced Coleman to 10 years in prison for possessing almost 9 ounces of cocaine that he tried to sell to an undercover narcotics officer last October.

Coleman apologized to his family and teammates saying he realized he let them

down, along with letting himself down.

Coleman graduated from Detroit Denby High School in 1985 and won a scholarship to MSU.

He was a member of the relay team that set MSU's indoor record in 1986. Later that year, the same team finished ninth in the NCAA Championship.

Coach Jim Bibbs said that since the incident occurred, "I've been taking a closer look at my boys."

Bibbs said that he did not find any other trackster involved in drugs. "I trust my boys and hope they can trust me enough to come to me if they get into trouble," Bibbs added.

With the trial behind them, Bibbs looked to the season to be successful. The freshmen lead the way with the team's

opener at the Eastern Michigan Invitational. Several freshmen took top honors in their events. They are Sean Conklin, Marcell Richardson, and Darell Stallworth. They were joined in taking top honors by tracksters Dennis Topolinski, Rick Gladhill, Mark Reinarde, Chris Raugh and Chad Findley.

At the Spartans' home opener the tracksters left the other schools in the dust. Top honors were again grabbed by the freshmen class and senior Topolinski captured the show with two first places.

But besides these wins the Spartans still need improvement. "We're very young and we need to improve a lot if we are going to make an impact in the Big Ten," said Bibbs.

Bibbs looks to two key people to add spirit to the

team. They are Guy Scott and Anthony Hamm. "Scott sparks a flame for a team which many thought was facing a cloudy future due to the loss of some key members," Bibbs commented.

"Hamm is spunky and a great leader as well as athlete," said Bibbs. At the Dogwood relays in Knoxville, Tenn., Hamm broke the MSU track record in the 10,000-meter run with a 29:38. He shaved almost 20 seconds off the 29:58 record set by former Spartan Mike Kavulich in 1986. Hamm made "no bones about it" after breaking the record. "Anthony is one of the top athletes on the team in terms of ability and how he competes on both Big Ten and National Levels," said assistant coach Jim Stinzi.

by Renee L. Johnson

"I trust my boys and hope they can trust me enough to come to me if they get into trouble."

Coach Jim Bibbs



MSU TRACKSTERS DENNIS Topolinski (left) and Joe Mihalic (right) lead the pack in a long distant run against University of Michigan and Lansing Community College.

PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Running to the future

Who would leave a place described as peaceful with warm sandy beaches and a potpourri of cultures to move to the cold harsh winters and hot humid summers of Michigan? MSU women's trackster Christine Duverge.

Duverge came to MSU as a freshman from Mauritius an island in the Indian Ocean between Africa and Madagascar. She came to run and running is what she does. "I never would have thought that track would have brought me here," Duverge said adding that running was something she just fell into in her high school years.

Duverge's coach met wom-

an's track coach Karen Dennis in 1980 during a European trip and informed her of a student who not only could handle the academic world but could hold her own in the quarter mile. That is exactly what she did.

"I think Christine has tremendous potential as a runner," Dennis said, "She has been converted from a middle distance runner to a sprinter and it's an adjustment she's making greatly just like everything else."

Duverge set the national record in her country for the 400-meter run with a time of 55.4 as a high school student.

When asked how she likes

Michigan Duverge said, "the food is not the best and the weather unpredictable, other than that Michigan is a breeze."

While Duverge attributes her adjustment to the help of her fellow teammates and her coach, Dennis said her desire to succeed at MSU is where the real credit belongs. "Christine is very shy and it took a lot for her to come all the way to MSU and leave her family behind," Dennis stated.

"Everything in America moves fast and I had to adjust especially on the track," Duverge smiled.

Duverge is not the only star on the women's track team. At

the Michigan Relays Invitational in Ann Arbor in January, MSU senior Sherry Tree anchored the 800-meter relay team to victory which got the Spartans' only first-place finish of the day.

The woman narrowly edged out U of M in the two-mile and shuttle-hurdle relays to place second. "It's a great feeling to beat U of M," said Tree, "I've got friends there and I like rubbing in our victories."

Assistant Coach Sue Parker said even though the majority of the Spartan team are freshmen, many of the runners show great potential to shine in the next few years.

by Renee L. Johnson

"I never would have thought that track would have brought me here."

Christine Duverge



WOMEN'S TRACK FRONT row (L to R): Katherine Kopp, Sue Tatigian, Cheryl Saul, Sara Reichert, Twana Rigney, Michelle Magill, Heather Maxwell, Sally Clark, Cathy Ackley, Christin Duverge and Sonja Bennett. **Back row:** assistant coach Mel Bushman, trainer Kelly Depew, as-

sistant coach Sue Parks, Robin Aldrich, Camaron Johnson, Chanda Williams, Cheri Johnson, Angela Jones, Cheryl Pruitt, Tyra Carson, Vanessa Robinson, Shirley Evans, Sherry Tree and Head Coach Karen Dennis.



MSU TRACKSTERS SUE Tatigian (left) and Mary Shea take the lead at the Spartans last match before the Big Ten Championships.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

To the top

Confidence and hunger.

Perhaps these two words best describe the attitude of the up and coming Michigan State baseball team as they continue their rise to the ranks of the Big Ten elite.

With their fourth consecutive winning season, the Spartans seem to have finally shaken their "pretender" status and are ready to challenge for a championship. After dropping the conference championship game in 1988, the team hopes things will soon go their way.

"We have all the confidence that we can beat anyone in the Big Ten," said junior pitcher Don Lindsey. "This is a real close team and we work well together. We have a good shot at a championship."

Once again, the team was in the capable hands of head coach Tom Smith, in his seventh season at the Spartan

helm. He made all the right moves all season and has led Michigan State to baseball prominence.

The team got off to a slow start, going only 4-5 on the Florida spring trip. However, they began playing well up north, especially against the Big Ten teams. The team used solid pitching and good defense to overcome a lack of hitting and to propel them into the thick of the Big Ten playoff race.

Despite the up and down rollercoaster ride the team took this year, the players almost always managed to enjoy themselves.

"We had a good bunch of guys who like to have fun," said senior catcher Scott Makarewicz. "Everybody has a real good attitude and we've had good practices all year. We just love to play baseball."

After struggling somewhat

late in the season, the team needed a boost to stay in contention and they got it against a strong Iowa team at Kobs Field.

"The Iowa games were definitely the turning point of our season," said sophomore pitcher Eric Methner. "We could have folded then, but we knew what we had to do and we played well, taking three out of four. We were really pumped up. We proved there that we can play with anyone in the Big Ten."

Senior leadership was provided throughout the year by catcher Scott Makarewicz, shortstop Kevin Dalson, second baseman Deron Gross, pitcher Terry Bitter and outfielder Mike Harbaugh. Makarewicz is among the leading home run hitters in Michigan State history, while Dalson broke the school record for career doubles.

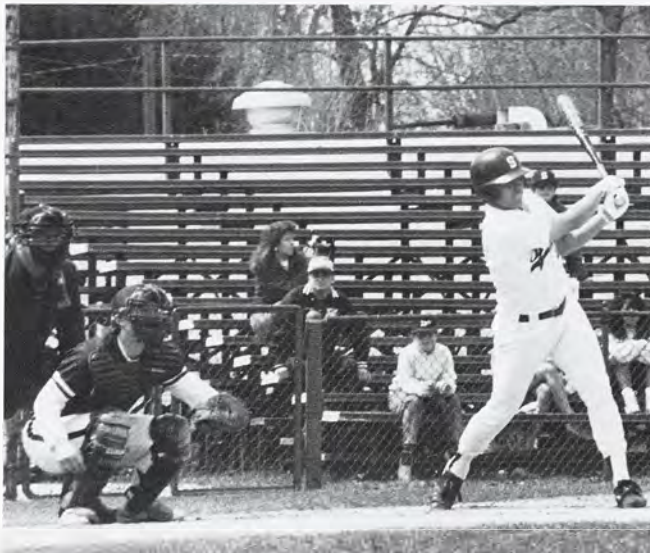
One of the goals of the season was to get some experience in crucial games for some of the younger players that should benefit the team in the future. The team had a good blend of newcomers and veterans this year, and the younger players should now be ready to step in and take the place of the older players without missing a beat.

The team has definitely established itself as something to be reckoned with in the conference with a good coaching staff, young pitching and solid defense. With a good class of recruits coming in, the team is confident of continuing success and is hungry for a Big Ten championship.

"We definitely talk about winning a championship when we play a Big Ten team," said Makarewicz. "It makes us play harder."

by Scott MacLachlan

Freshman Steve Johnson takes a strike from the Purdue Boilermaker's pitcher. The Spartans swept the Boilermakers in all three games.



PHOTOS BY ROB BORER

OPPONENT	MSU/OPP
Montclair State	9-10
Ramapo College	26-3
Montclair State	7-8
Kean College	2-6
Rutgers	9-8
Barry	11-8
FIU	5-4, 6-7
Miami	5-7
Saginaw Valley	15-2, 1-3
Purdue	1-7, 3-0
Purdue	1-0, 7-2
Grand Valley	4-1, 3-2
Illinois	2-3, 0-13
Illinois	0-6, 3-4
Northwestern	3-1, 4-10
Northwestern	7-5, 12-6
Michigan	5-0, 0-12
Siena Heights	6-8, 5-1
Eastern Michigan	4-5, 0-5
Ferris State	8-3, 3-2
Iowa	5-7, 3-2
Iowa	9-1, 6-4
Central Michigan	0-3, 6-5
Michigan	0-2, 1-6
Indiana	5-6, 6-0
Indiana	6-3, 10-4
Detroit	7-2, 0-2



Spartan sophomore pitcher Eric Methner sends a fast ball across the plate to strike out the Iowa batter. The Spartans beat the Hawkeyes 9-1.

MSU tries for a double play during a game against Montclair State. The Spartans lost by one run with a score of 7-8.

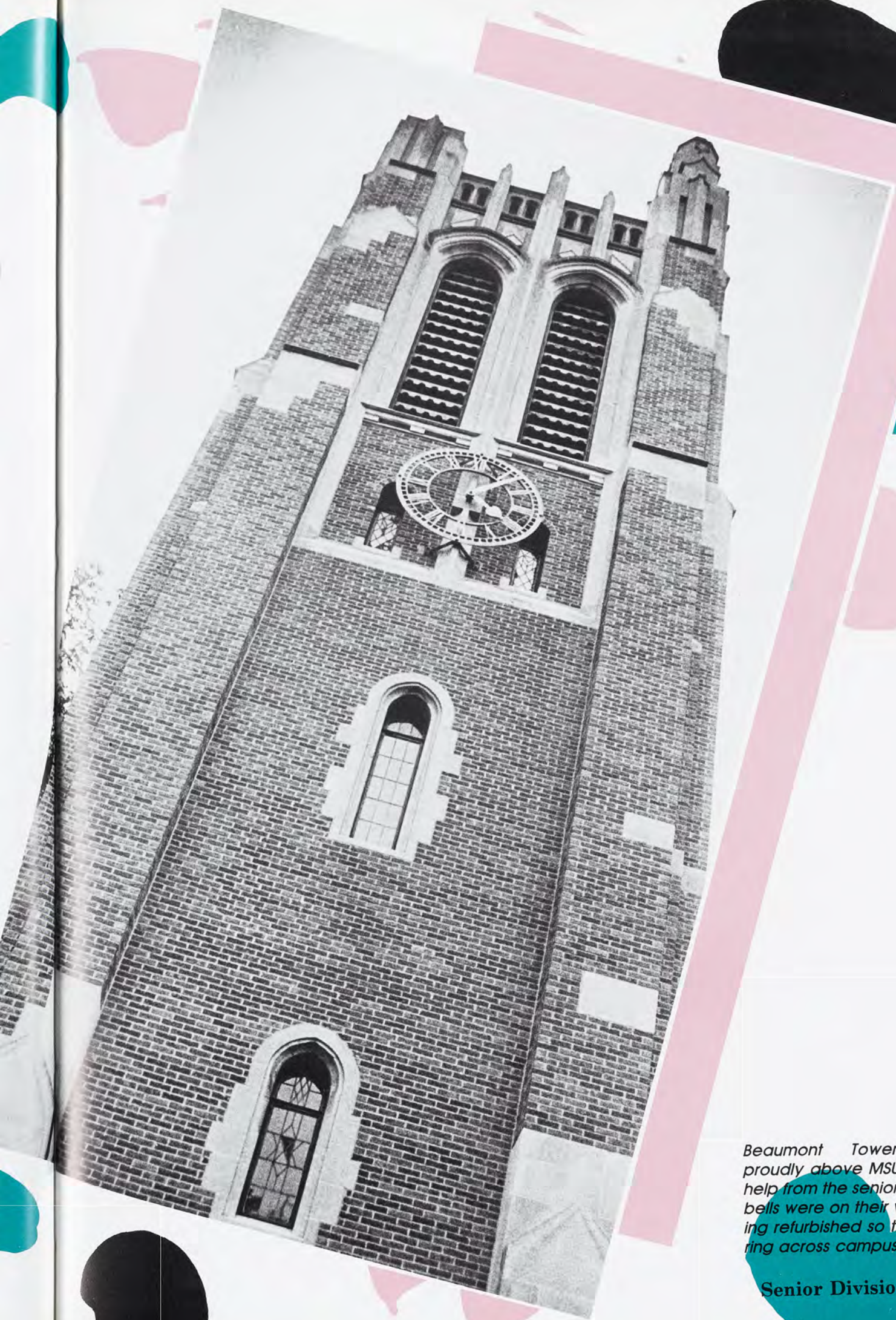


Senior Mike Harbaugh warms up in the bull pen as he waits to go into a game against Northwestern. He didn't make it in the game as the Spartans beat the Wildcats 12-6.

Big Time

SENIORS

"No more homework, no more books, no more teachers dirty looks." This adage seems to be appropriate for that time in our lives when we were seniors. Thoughts ran through minds as the idea of graduation quickly approached — big jobs and big responsibilities were in our thoughts every day of that last year. There were some big things that we wouldn't have to worry about anymore. No more long walks to classes in sub zero weather. Ah, the days when the toes would tingle and we would wonder how many days until spring break started. We won't have to think about the all-nighters that had to be pulled. Six packs of Mountain Dew and the aroma of coffee were always signs of those seemingly endless nights cramming for exams. Finally, no more big tuition bills to worry about. Singer Richard Marx sang it best in his song "Don't Mean Nothing": "Welcome to the big time./You're bound to be a star/ And even if you don't go all the way, I know that you'll go far." Welcome to the big time.



Beaumont Tower stands proudly above MSU. With the help from the senior class, the bells were on their way to being refurbished so they could ring across campus.

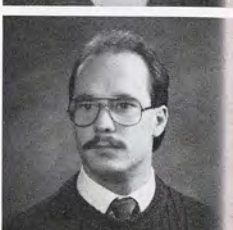
Senior Division

167

Aaron, Kristine,
Escanaba, MI Business Administration
Abbott, Amy Suzanne,
Corunna, MI Humanities
Abenroth, Jodi,
Lansing, MI Advertising
Acebo, Kathleen Anne,
E. Lansing, MI Interior Design/Art History
Adams, Susan,
Royal Oak, MI Merchandising Management



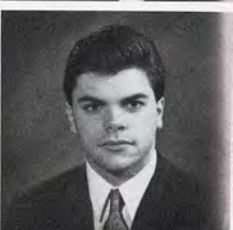
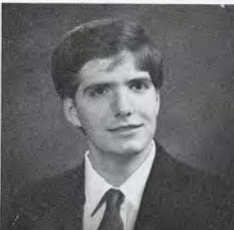
Ahmer, Donald,
South Barrington, IL MLM Operating
Aho, Cherri Lynne,
Muskegon, MI Materials/Log Mgt/Purchasing
Alawwami, Ebtisam,
Saudi Arabia, Qatif Mathematics
Albertson, Kathleen,
Portage, MI Communication
Albrant, Paul Michael,
Corunna, MI Packaging Engineering



Albus, Thomas M.,
Plymouth, MI Finance
Alexander, Michelle R.,
Flint, MI Building Construction Mgt.
Allemeersch, Deborah,
Grosse Point Woods, MI Marketing
Allemeersch, Robert J.,
Grosse Point Farms, MI MLM
Allen, Donna J.,
Detroit, MI Employment Relations



Altermatt, Charles K.,
Washington, MI Chemical Engineering
Altermatt, Eugene J. Jr.,
Washington, MI Mechanical Engineering
Amacher, Caryn A.,
Flushing, MI Zoology
Aman, Paul D.,
Troy, MI Fisheries and Wildlife
Anderson, Jeffery A.,
Taylor, MI Electrical Engineering



Drought plagues nation's farms



THE 1988 SUMMER DROUGHT caused forecasts of plunges in harvest, higher food prices and changes in U.S. Agricultural policy.

The 1980s have been the hottest decade on record, but not due to political unrest or social upheaval. It's hot weather, plain and simple. During the summer of 1988, the nation faced the worst drought since the 1930s.

The drought caused plunges in harvests, higher food prices for consumers, possible shortages of commodities for food processors and changes in U.S. agricultural policy.

Ewen Wilson, assistant agricultural secretary for economics, predicted high food price inflation for 1989. Soybean oil prices especially because it has varied uses. Prices of everything from salad dressing to newspaper ink to stock feed may have been affected. Wilson told the *Wall Street Journal*, August 12, that he doesn't "... think prices have gone high enough to ration demand," but the U.S. role in exports would decrease.

President Reagan signed a \$3.9 billion disaster-relief measure and said at a White House ceremony, "This bill isn't as good as rain, but it will tide you over until normal weather returns." The bill, which was to help livestock producers with increased feed prices as well as the dairy producers with short-term relief, was the most generous drought-relief package ever.

Beyond the more obvious problems of drought, farmers were also plagued by in-

sects that are normally contained by a plant fungus which kills off such bugs as spider-mites. Their over-population further diminished the remaining crops.

The drought also caused a strain on the utility companies nationwide. In the Middle Atlantic Region, customers were warned in August that power may have to be cut off if the heat wave didn't break. Such problems as having less water for hydropower generation and less cooling water for nuclear and fossil-fuel plants caused Consumers Power Co. in Michigan to have overheating difficulties which were contained only by workers hosing down sub-stations.

Detroit Edison Co. had to resort to periodically shutting off air conditioners and water heaters of over 100,000 homeowners who were on interruptible contracts. Lower river levels which caused silt clogging also caused problems for nuclear plants.

From Michigan's power company problems to Florida's water shortages, to new Los Angeles laws invoking conservation of water supply and the Middle Belt's parched land, the United States is feeling the greenhouse effects of the hottest temperatures in this half of the century and trying to combat them as best as possible.



Anderson, Laura Jean,
Chelsea, MI Criminal Justice Psychology
Anderson, Marhell,
Dansville, MI English Education
Andreini, Katherine L.,
St. Clair Shores, MI English
Andres, Acosta,
Fennville, MI Telecommunications
Angell, Bruce E. III,
Bath, MI Education

Angelo, Linda,
East Detroit, MI Journalism
Anselmo, Stella,
Lansing, MI Packaging
Anuszkiewicz, James E.,
Jackson, MI Crim. Jus. Law Enforce.
Apple, Ellen Kaye,
Horicon, MI General Business Administration
Applebee, William,
Fairbanks, AK MLM

Aprea, Dave,
Traverse City, MI Advertising
Archambeau, Lisa M.,
Grand Ledge, MI Accounting
Aretakis, Alex,
St. Clair Shores, MI Marketing
Armstrong, Marc M.,
Ypsilanti, MI Materials and Logistics
Arnold, Lloyd B.,
Saginaw, MI Electrical Engineering

Arnold, Michael Robert,
Grand Blanc, MI Civil Engineering
Ashley, Susan Louise,
Linden, MI Social Work
Attar, Carol Ann,
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI Agency Specialization
Aubert, Lisa Renee,
Redford, MI Audiology/Speech Scienc
Auck, Yoon Ryung,
East Lansing, MI Criminal Justice

Aula, Susan C.,
West Bloomfield, MI Nursing
Austin, Deborah A.,
Drayton Plains, MI Psychology
Austin, Roxanne,
Big Rapids, MI Child Development/Teaching
Austin, Sherrie B.,
Watertown, NY Advertising
Autrey, Robert C.,
East Lansing, MI English

Avery, Mary,
Farmington Hills, MI Family/Community Services
Awad, Scott A.,
Saginaw, MI Packaging Engineering
Aylworth, Holly G.,
Alto, MI Materials/Logistics Management
Baak, Christopher J.,
Battle Creek, MI Political Science
Babbitt, Melody Beth,
Detroit, MI Art Education

Bader, Julianne,
Flint, MI English
Baer, Elizabeth,
Cadillac, MI Advertising
Bagherabadi, Gholamr,
East Lansing, MI Physical Sciences
Bailey, Beth,
Farmington Hills, MI HRI
Bailey, Joanne Nancy,
Brighton, MI Journalism/German

Baitinger, Buffy Rae,
Woodland, MI Social Studies/Discipline
Baker, Barbara,
East Lansing, MI HRI
Baker, Daniel,
Mason, MI Mechanical Engineering
Baker, Debra L.,
Troy, MI Advertising
Baker, Malisa A.,
Ypsilanti, MI Telecommunications

Yellowstone fires rage



FIRES IN YELLOWSTONE raged out of control during the months of July, August and September.

The fires of 1987-1989 are perhaps the most intense since the last ice age and no one is sure what the effects will be until the last of the flames burn out. But the giant fires that had raged in and out of control during July, August and September have finally slowed down, after consuming over 1.5 million acres of land. Those hot spots are now being replaced by political and ecological debates over the policies of "natural burn" vs. "fire suppression."

The root of the problem stems from this very debate, first taken to an extreme in 1886, with a policy of total fire repression. Before then, the northern range was swept by fires about every twenty-five years but Yellowstone's suppression allowed huge quantities of combustible vegetation to accumulate without implementing "prescribed burning" which worried biologists recommended.

The combination of those factors and the past two years of severe drought have resulted in both lightning and human-caused fires to burst out of control. These fires threaten lives, historical buildings, the local economy and various endangered wild-life.

Alston Chase, the former president of Yellowstone, states in an article for the *New York Times*, "... it is natural regulation, not just natural burn (or fire suppression) that the Administration, Congress and the scientific community should be scrutinizing."

Baker, Todd R.,
Muskegon, MI Criminal Justice
Bakita, Thomas R.,
Bannister, MI Computer Science
Bakris, Mario Ann,
Grand Blanc, MI Art History
Baldini, David James,
Flint, MI Communications
Baldwin, Julie,
Grand Blanc, MI Liberal Arts

Ballantyne, Mary,
Bloomfield Hills, MI Comm. Rec.
Ballentine, Rick,
Caro, MI Employ Relations/Social Science
Balmaceda, Andrea B.,
Utica, MI Zoology
Balow, Bradley,
Bloomfield Hills, MI Advertising
Banay, David James,
Wixom, MI Marketing

Bancroft, Kirk,
Lansing, MI Criminal Justice
Bandemehr, Angela,
East Lansing, MI Environ. Sci./German
Banes, Craig,
Frankenmuth, MI Accounting
Barbier, Brett,
Muskegon, MI Criminal Justice
Bardalis, Jason E.,
Redford, MI Packaging

Barnat, Samia,
East Lansing, MI Electrical Engineering
Barner, Glenn,
Ann Arbor, MI Resource Development
Barnes, Christine Rae,
East Grand Rapids, MI Animal Science
Barnhart, David,
Canton, MI Marketing
Barringer, Cathleen A.,
Port Huron, MI Journalism





Barton, Lori L.,
Ithaca, MI Business Administration
Bartus, Ted J.,
Rochester, MI Bldg. Const. Man.
Baswell, Brandon L.,
Saginaw, MI Employment Relations
Baublis, Julie Ann,
Ann Arbor, MI Criminal Justice
Bauer, James Patrick,
Richfield, OH Communication

Bayer, Ann Louise,
Warren, MI Elementary Education
Bayles, Brian,
Detroit, MI Journalism
Baynes, Carla J.,
Detroit, MI Political Scienc Pre Law
Bazan, Joseph Richard,
Chicago, IL Humanities/Pre Law
Beach, Edward R.,
Utica, MI Accounting

Beadle, Susan M.,
Vassar, MI Psychology/Criminal Justice
Beattie, Laura,
Farmington Hills, MI International Studies
Beattie, Patrick J.,
St. Clair Shores, MI Marketing
Beatty, Zoe,
Flint, MI Psychology
Beckman, Jill,
Baton Rouge, LA Linguistics

Bedard, Aime'e Marcelle,
Livonia, MI Food Service
Behan, Elizabeth P.,
East Lansing, MI Family Community Service
Behar, Lisa E.,
Southfield, MI Merchandising Management
Behrendt, David A.,
Oak Park, MI MLM/Business
Behrens, Deborah,
Alpena, MI Social Work

Belczak, Stacey M.,
Mason, MI Social Work/Criminal Justice
Belk, Princess,
Flint, MI English
Bell, Loriann Marie,
Detroit, MI Communications
Bellamine, Aida,
Montfleury, Tunisia Civil Engineering
Bendo, Ronald,
Novi, MI Building Construction Management

Bennett, Teresa K.,
Orland Park, IL Russian
Beop-Jung, Kim,
East Lansing, MI Mechanical Engineering
Berkemeier, Jennifer J.,
Bloomfield Hills, MI Social Science
Berles, Katherine Page,
East Grand Rapids, MI Criminal Justice
Bernardo, Mario,
Adrian, MI Advertising

Bersh, Gary,
Wilmette, IL Marketing
Bessinger, Brian J.,
Farmington Hills, MI Psychology
Beyea, Wayne R.,
Novi, MI Urban Planning
Bickel, Douglas W.,
Grand Rapids, MI Public Administration
Bida, Kimberly M.,
Canton, MI Advertising

Bierlein, James,
Frankenmuth, MI Finance
Bilkovic, Mark,
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI Crim. Just.
Binno, Mary Elizabeth,
Sterling Heights, MI Packaging
Birch, Julia A.,
Durand, MI Gen. Bus. Admin.
Birkmeier, John E.,
New Lothrop, MI Packaging

Birkmeier, Susan M.,
New Lothrop, MI Clinical Lab. Sci.
Birr, Michael J.,
North Muskegon, MI Material Mgt.
Bisel, Tracy Lynn,
Holland, MI MLM
Black, Gregory A.,
Holt, MI Psychology
Blackwell, Keri,
Deerfield Beach, FL English Education

Blair, Geoffrey L.,
Holly, MI Criminal Justice
Blake, Haynesly R.,
Okemos, MI Packaging
Blanchard, James,
East Lansing, MI Personnel Admin.
Blaske, Daniel S.,
Dowagiac, MI Crop/Soil Science
Blaszczyk, Mary E.,
Sterling Heights, MI Merch. Mgt.

Blom, Kristine,
Gaylord, MI Psychology
Blondi, Dawn,
Northville, MI Finance
Bloom, Kathleen,
Grand Rapids, MI Soc. Work
Blundy, William,
Ionia, MI For. Dairy Sci.
Bodnar Brent Alan,
Rochester, MI Civil Eng.

Boesler, Fredric,
Union Lake, MI Marketing
Bogard, Barbara,
McBain, MI Music Therapy
Bohr, Thomas,
Lansing, MI Comm. Spec. of PE/Exer. Spec.
Bolin, Dana A.,
Corpus Christi, TX Food Sys. Econ/Mgt.
Bolt, Christine J.,
Grand Rapids, MI Gen. Bus. Admin.



Poll names favorites

Eddie Murphy and Oprah Winfrey were named "heroes" by students in grades 8 through 12 in the 1989 World Almanac's poll of young America.

Youths may remember actor and comedian Murphy from late-night television's Saturday Night Live. But more likely, they know him from box-office hits "Beverly Hills Cop" and "Beverly Hills Cop II."

Oprah Winfrey, television talk show hostess and actress, topped the list as a woman hero.

Other categories and their winners were:

Movie performers: Arnold Schwarzenegger and Whoopi Goldberg.

Television performers: Bruce Willis and Oprah Winfrey.

Comedy: Eddie Murphy and Lisa Bonet.

Music and dance: Whitney Houston and Eddie Van Halen.

News and sports media: Tom Brokaw, anchor-man, NBC news, and Barbara Walters, television journalist, ABC news.

Artists and writers: movie director Steven Spielberg and author Judy Blume.

Politicians and newsmakers: Jesse Jackson and sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer.

Top sports hero: Michael Jordan, basketball player for the Chicago Bulls, and Debi Thomas, figure skater.



Bonanni, Michelle,
Rochester Hills, MI Materials Log. Mgt.
Bonifer, Laura,
Battle Creek, MI Food Science
Boone, Gail Marie,
Ann Arbor, MI Music Therapy/German
Boone, Rebecca Jade,
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI Elem. Ed.
Bordine, Corey C.,
Rochester Hills, MI Marketing

Borton, Jennifer,
Adrian, MI Accounting
Borus, Theresa Marie,
Camden, MI Employment Relations
Borysko, George,
Northville, MI Psychology
Bos, Edward A.,
Spring Lake, MI Electrical Engineering
Boughton, Lauren,
Grand Ledge, MI History

Bourquin, Mark W.,
Haslett, MI Accounting
Bouvier, Cheryl A.,
Goodrich, MI Social Work
Bowen, Amy Louise,
Monroe, MI Elementary Education
Bowerman, Paulette,
Imlay City, MI Agriculture Communication
Boyd, Craig,
Detroit, MI Public Affairs Management

Boyd, Pamela Kay,
Haslett, MI Elementary Education
Boyd, Yvonne,
Saginaw, MI Education
Boykins, Julia,
Detroit, MI Food Systems Management
Boykins, Sandra,
Pontiac, MI English
Bozyk, Michael,
West Bloomfield, MI Telecommunications

Braceful, L'Tonya,
Detroit, MI Biological Sciences
Bracy, Yvette Michelle,
Detroit, MI Food Systems Mgt.
Braden, Laura,
Union Lake, MI Employment Relations/SS
Brader, Robert G.,
Troy, MI Psychology
Bradley, Dawn Carmel,
Oxford, MI Dietetics

Bradley, Jeff,
Marshall, MI Physics
Bradley, Karen L.,
Sandusky, MI MLM Transportation
Branch, Jill,
Cassopolis, MI Food Science
Brantner, Paula A.,
Green City, MO Dem. Policy Problems
Brayman, Thomas,
Bangor, MI Electrical Engineering

Brazier, John H.,
Williamston, MI English
Bredeweg, Nancy Lynn,
Midland, MI Nursing
Brennan, Kathleen K.,
East Lansing, MI Family Comm. Ser.
Brewer, Daniel L.,
West Branch, MI Packaging
Brewton, Jon Stanley K.,
Washington, D.C. Mechanical Engineering

Breza, Theresa M.,
Deckerville, MI Anthropology
Bridges, Todd,
Midland, MI Electrical Engineering
Brink, Bryan,
Lansing, MI Criminal Justice
Brinker, Sandra,
Fraser, MI Biological Sciences
Bristle, Kelly,
Ann Arbor, MI Agriculture Communication

U.S. ship shoots down Iranian jet

Tensions in the Persian Gulf were as high as the temperatures in the United States when something tragic happened on July 3, 1988: the U.S.S. Vincennes accidentally shot down an Iranian civilian jet carrying 290 passengers.

The most sophisticated ship in the world, with state-of-the-art systems, gave Captain Will Rogers III ambiguous information with only seven minutes left to consider the lives of 357 crew members aboard the ship.

But Captain Rogers had other information which led to the incident: U.S. intelligence had been expecting trouble that week. Iranian communications, which were intercepted, suggested the Revolutionary Guards were planning to begin strikes at the beginning of July.

On July 3, at 10:10 a.m., three small Iranian boats fired on a helicopter from the Vincennes. Thirty minutes later, the Vincennes and the U.S.S. Elmer Montgomery exchanged fire with Iranian launches, sinking two of them.

At 10:47 a.m., the Aegis computer screens on the Vincennes showed a plane taking off from Bandar Abbas Airport. Within minutes, the information indicated that the approaching plane was an Iranian F-14.

Knowing that Bandar Abbas is a joint military-civilian airport, Captain Rogers tried to determine if the plane was a commercial flight.

So, with all of the sophisticated equipment surrounding Rogers and his crew, they had to rely on an ordinary airlines guide.

A crew member looked frantically for a possible commercial flight. He apparently missed Iran Air flight 655 to Dubai.

Rogers also ordered a Friend or Foe radar scan. The first scan showed the plane to be transmitting on military and civilian channels, as did the second scan. The Aegis computer indicated that transmission on the military channel matched that of Iranian 7-14s already known to be stationed nearby.

When the plane changed course heading closer to the ship, the Vincennes sent the first burst of warnings — three on the civilian channel and four on the military. The Vincennes escort ship, the U.S.S. John H. Sides radioed five warnings on its own.

The pilot of the plane never identified himself or responded to demands that he change his course.

The Rules of Engagement since the Stark at-

tack in May, 1987, state that if an aircraft comes within 20 miles of a U.S. vessel, the commander can fire on his own authority.

Still, Rogers called Rear Admiral Anthony Less, who confirmed permission to shoot.

At 10:51 the plane entered the 20-mile radius and Rogers' order was "incoming hostile." He kept two Standard-2 surface-to-air missiles on manual, hoping the plane would change course.

After a second burst of warnings, the plane edged around until it seemed headed directly over the cruiser. The data also indicated a descent from 9,000 feet and to pick up speed.

At 10:54 the incoming craft was nine miles away. Rogers gave the order to fire. Two missiles homed in on their target. The Aegis reported the target destroyed. No one survived.

Many questions were raised about the equipment and procedure taken. In the wake of the disaster, both the United States and Iran were cautious.

Captain Rogers said that he alone was responsible and that he made the decision with the available data and the lives of his crew and ship on his mind.

Broadus, Angela,

East Lansing, MI Psychology/Anthropology

Broadway, Lisa A.,

Rochester, MI Merchandising Management

Brock, Arthur J.C.,

Royal Oak, MI Religious Studies/Inter.Humanities

Brockmyre, Andrew P.,

St. John, MI Lyman Briggs/Physiology

Brockway, Lisa M.,

Hudson, MI Political Science/Pre-Law

Brockway, Murray D.,

Dewitt, MI Studio Art/Design

Brooks, Sherrie M.,

Monroe, MI Lyman Briggs/Biology

Brooks, Stephen,

Lansing, MI Business/Personal Admin.

Brooks, Theodora Y.,

Detroit, MI Major Theatre

Brough, Robert J.,

Grosse Isle, MI Geography

Brown, Andrea Dyan,

Croswell, MI Telecommunications

Brown, Donna Marie,

Port Huron, MI Journalism

Brown, Kelly C.,

Rochester Hills, MI Marketing

Brown, Melissa Jane,

Rochester, MI Elementary Education

Brown, Michelle,

Okemos, MI Elementary Education

Brown, Robert,

Vermontville, MI Criminal Justice

Brown, Rodney Michael,

West Bloomfield, MI General Business

Adm

Browne, Jonathon C.,

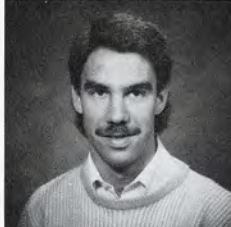
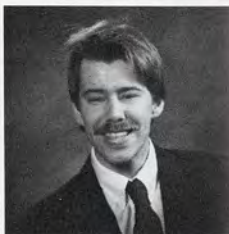
Warren, MI Comm/Pol Sci/Dual Major

Brownson, Sharon,

Bloomfield Hills, MI Finance

Broz, Jennifer,

Lagrange Park, IL Psychology





Bruce, Kellye M.,
E. Lansing, MI Advertising
Brunch, Carl,
Waukegan, WI Physics/Math/Anthropology
Brunner, Steven,
E. Lansing, MI Marketing
Brynn, Amella,
Okemos, MI Social Worker
Buccellato, Ann Marie,
Mt. Clemens, MI Mathematics Education

Buchthal, David M.,
Stow, OH Major/Mathematics
Buck, David Raymond,
Flushing, MI Agricultural Engineering
Buckner, Martha,
Lansing, MI Public Affairs Management
Bueche, Alicia M.,
Saginaw, MI Elementary Education
Bullock, Donell,
Lansing, MI Social Work

Bultman, Shereese,
Grand Rapids, MI Music Education
Burch, Cynthia,
Lathrup Village, MI Med Tech Vet Medicine
Burdiss, Paul E.,
Livonia, MI Finance
Burge, John R.,
Portage, MI Chemical Engineering
Burgett, Bryan Alan,
Flint, MI Communications

Burke, Christine,
Northville, MI Biochemistry
Burkette, Sharon C.,
Detroit, MI Packaging
Burkette, Sheila,
Detroit, MI Material Logistics Mgt.
Burmeister, Neil Richard,
Perry, MI Advertising
Burnham, Julie E.,
Milford, MA English

Burnie, Cynthia L.,
Wayne, MI General Business Adm.
Burns, Eric,
St. Johns, MI Civil Engineering
Burr, Paula,
Rochester, MI Therapeutic Recreation
Burroughs, Nora,
Ann Arbor, MI Family Community Services
Burt, Jamie M.,
St. Clair Shores, MI Com Arts/Advertising

Butler, Carmen E.,
Grand Rapids, MI Pre-Law
Butterfield, Bill,
Northville, MI Biological Science
Button, Robin G.,
Lansing, MI Pre-Law
Buunk, Michelle Renee,
Jenison, MI Humanities Interdiscipline
Bye, Jill Lynn,
New Buffalo, MI Family Community Services

Cain, James R.,
Saline, MI Journalism
Cairns, Scott D.,
Royal Oak, MI Business Administration
Caltrider, Steven G.,
E. Lansing, MI Financial Admin.
Cameron, Lisa K.,
Troy, MI Personnel Administration
Camilleri, Mark,
Grosse Ile, MI Psychology

Camp, Dorothy Lynn,
Okemos, MI Interior Design
Campbell, Lisa M.,
Adrian, MI Mechanical Engineering
Campbell, Mary P.,
St. Clair, MI Elementary Education
Campbell, Pamela Renee,
Ferndale, MI Communication
Campbell, Sara,
Canton, NY Chemical Engineering

Caputo, Lisa M.,
Sterling Heights, MI Finance Administration
Carleton, Lucy,
Franklin, MI Merchandising Mgt.
Carlin, Lisa Anne,
Rochester, MI Communications
Carlson, Mary Jane,
Clarksville, MI Nursing
Carlson, Michael Jon,
Richmond, MI Biochemistry/Anthropology



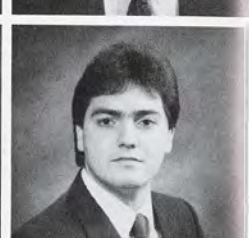
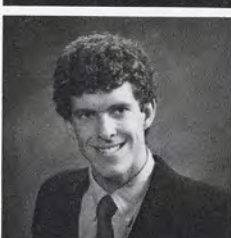
Carmack, Pamela H.,
Livonia, MI MLM Operations
Carmichael, Lisa D.,
Detroit, MI Psychology
Carmody, Michael,
Flat Rock, MI Accounting
Caropepe, Lisa,
St. Joseph, MI Merchandise Management
Carpenter, Linda K.,
E. Lansing, MI Political Sci/Public Adm.



Casabar, Stella,
Southfield, MI Nursing
Case, Deanna,
Hastings, MI Music Education
Case, Mark,
Hastings, MI Animal Science
Case, Sean Cornell,
E. Lansing, MI Psychology
Casey, Wayne,
Troy, MI International Relations



Casper, Jeffrey,
E. Lansing, MI Advertising
Cassel, Jill S.,
Westphalia, MI Psychology
Cassel, Sharon M.,
Niles, MI Marketing
Cataland, Bernadette M.,
Mt. Clemens, MI Merchandising Management
Catenacci, Patrick M.,
Livonia, MI Accounting



Two shootings occur outside Kellogg Center

In the early morning hours of Sept. 24, a Detroit teenager was killed and an MSU student was injured in shootings outside the Kellogg Center.

Robert L. Woolfolk II, 17, was shot and transported to Sparrow Hospital where he was pronounced dead. Approximately 15 minutes later MSU freshman Roger S. Moore, Jr. was shot and injured while standing with a crowd of people in the Emmons Hall parking lot.

Area police did not know what sparked the shootings. Two university events were letting out at the time of the shootings, which led to much confusion.

An icebreaker sponsored by Omega Psi Phi fraternity was ending at the Kellogg Center and a muscular dystrophy fundraiser was ending at Brody Complex across the street. A large crowd of people who were denied entrance to the icebreaker had also collected.

Besides the 200 people inside the Kellogg Center, approximately 500 to 900 people gathered outside.

Police were unsure if the shots fired came from the crowds or passing cars.

The Department of Public Safety said in the Woolfolk case, that the shooting occurred after a spontaneous verbal altercation between the victim and a suspect.

Moses Turner, MSU vice president for Student Affairs and Services said that the annual icebreaker had a capacity crowd of 200 people.

Bobby Miller, state representative for the fraternity, said the chapter was not involved in the violence.

Fraternity undergraduate advisor Tim Dunningham said the shootings occurred after the party and that the fraternity had nothing to do with it.

Even though a \$10,000 reward was offered for information about the incidents, no suspect has been arrested.

Ingham County Prosecutor Don Martin said the investigation has been hurt by a lack of cooperation from witnesses of the shooting.



Cavanaugh, Colleen Marie,
Jackson, MI MLM
Cayce, Deborah,
Lake Forest, IL Journalism
Cervenak, Joni,
Birmingham, MI Graphic Design
Chadwell, Sherri,
Lansing, MI Merchandising Management
Chalupa, Chris T.,
Spring Lake, MI Psychology

Chan, Nga Yu,
East Lansing, MI Accounting
Chapdelaine, Maria,
Oxford, MI Advertising
Chapman, John R.,
Holt, MI Psychology
Chapman, Wendy A.,
Detroit, MI Criminal Justice
Chase, Betsy,
Rochester Hills, MI Communications

Chase, Gail,
Grand Rapids, MI Communications
Chatters, Peggy A.,
Flint, MI Engineering Arts
Chaves, Sarahi,
Arecibo, Puerto Rico Communications
Chisenberry, Julie A.,
Lima, OH Spanish
Chen, Kuo,
Okemos, MI HRI

Chermide, John Glen,
Pinckney, MI Marketing
Cherniak, Lisa,
West Bloomfield Hills, MI Advertising
Cherrin, Renee,
Bloomfield Hills, MI Merchandising Management
Cherry, Patrick,
East Lansing, MI Criminal Justice
Chewe, Marcia K.,
Flint, MI Elementary Education

Chiesa, Mark G.,
Livonia, MI Humanities/Pre Law
Childress, Christina E.,
Baldwin, MI Multidisciplinary/Pre Med
Chmelko, Michael F.,
Warren, MI Mechanical Engineering
Chmielewicz, Mary A.,
Haslett, MI Telecommunications
Chou, Li-Ling,
Glendale Heights, MI Electrical Engineering

Chouinard, Britt,
Lansing, MI Materials/Logistics Management
Chovance, John A.,
Ithaca, MI Advertising
Christiansen, Mary Ellen,
Midland, MI Horticulture
Church, Sandra H.,
Berkley, MI Merchandising Management
Cilluffo, Sandra L.,
Emmett, MI Chemical Engineering

Cinder, Lynn,
Warren, MI Business Administration
Cindrich, Michael A.,
Plymouth, MI Packaging
Cinzori, Aaron C.,
Ceresco, MI Mathematics Education
Clark, Alfred W. Jr.,
Onondaga, MI Electrical Engineering
Clark, Carla A.,
Mount Morris, MI Advertising

Clark, Cary J.,
Trenton, MI Forestry
Clark, Catherine,
Ann Arbor, MI History
Clarke, Andrew M.,
Pittsford, MI Mathematics Educations
Cleary, Kendra,
Cheboygan, MI Advertising
Clifford, Kelly,
Battle Creek, MI Graphic Design

Cobb, Laura,
Dearborn, MI Criminal Justice
Coccia, Gregory Thomas,
Caledonia, MI Telecommunications
Colah, Kathy S.,
Mt. Clemens, MI Chemical Engineering
Coleman, Andrea D.,
Detroit, MI Merchandising Mgt
Coleman, Dana B.,
Berkeley Heights, NJ Journalism

Coley, Mark Howard,
Mt. Clemens, MI Telecommunications
Collins, Dennis P.,
Livonia, MI Packaging
Columbus, Jennifer,
Traverse City, MI English
Colwell, Jennifer M.,
Saginaw, MI Communications
Compeau, Michael,
Traverse City, MI Building Const. Mgt

Conley, Amy Beth,
Grosse Pointe Woods Social Work
Conley, Anne M.,
Grosse Pointe Woods Advertising
Conrad, Cho Chun Chan,
Hong Kong Electrical Engineering
Cook, Helisa,
Southfield, MI Audiol./Speech Sec. Educ.
Cook, Walter,
Royal Oak, MI Marketing

Cooperider, John,
Westlake, Ohio Microbiology
Copeland, Bridget,
Livonia, MI Accounting
Copeland, Peter D.,
Penfield, NY History
Coppard, Linda,
Ann Arbor, MI Employment Relations
Cory, Marci A.,
Powers, MI Materials/Logistics Mgt.



World athlete's compete in Seoul



UPI Photo

A SCENE from the Opening Ceremony of the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, Korea.

A record number of 13,674 athletes competed in the 1988 summer Olympics in Seoul, Korea, according to the 1989 World Almanac.

The athletes assembled from Sept. 17-24.

Americans brought home a total of 94 medals: 36 gold, 31 silver and 27 bronze. The USSR was first in medal standings with 132 and East Germany was second with 102.

It was a colorful event for Americans. Florence Griffith-Joyner won gold in the 100 and 200-meter races. Her sister-in-law, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, could be considered the best woman athlete in the world after her win in the Heptathlon.

Swimmer Matt Biondi won gold medals in five events and swimmer Janet Evers won gold in the 400-meter freestyle, the 800-meter freestyle and the 400-meter individual medley.

Diver Greg Louganis won gold, after hitting his head once on the diving board, in both the springboard and platform events.

And although the U. S. men's basketball team lost for only the second time in history, the U. S. men's volleyball team did win gold.

Disappointments arose when Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson beat American Carl Lewis in the 100-meter race and was later stripped of his gold medal for testing positive to anabolic steroid stanozolol. Ten athletes in all were disqualified by the International Olympic Committee for using banned substances.



Cousineau, David L.,
Haslett, MI Elementary Education
Crane, Paul A.,
Flint, MI MLM/Purchasing/Operations
Crockatt, Stephanie,
Portage, MI Landscape Architecture
Crockett, Geoffrey M.,
Kalamazoo, MI Packaging Engineering
Crooks, Jolene K.,
Benzonia, MI Employment Relations

Crowley, Beth Ann,
Southfield, MI Material Logistics Mgt.
Crowley, Melissa F.,
Holt, MI Psychology
Cruz, Eric D.,
Queens, NY Political Science/Pre-law
Cullen, Maureen E.,
East Lansing, MI English
Culp, Mary Frances,
Dayton, Ohio History

Cunniff, Patricia R.,
Warren, MI Elementary Education
Cunningham, Ruthann M.,
Allen Park, MI Physiology
Cupp, Angela K.,
Rochester Hills, MI Communication
Curry, Carolyn A.,
Traverse City, MI English
Cusack, Victoria H.,
Ionia, MI English/Psychology

Czuprenski, Amy,
Detroit, MI Advertising
D'eath, Diana,
Fair Haven, MI General Business Admin.
D'souza, Clement,
Belleville, MI Mechanical Engineering
Dahm, Michelle,
Farmington Hills, MI Marketing
Daily, Bridget A.,
Plymouth, MI Advertising

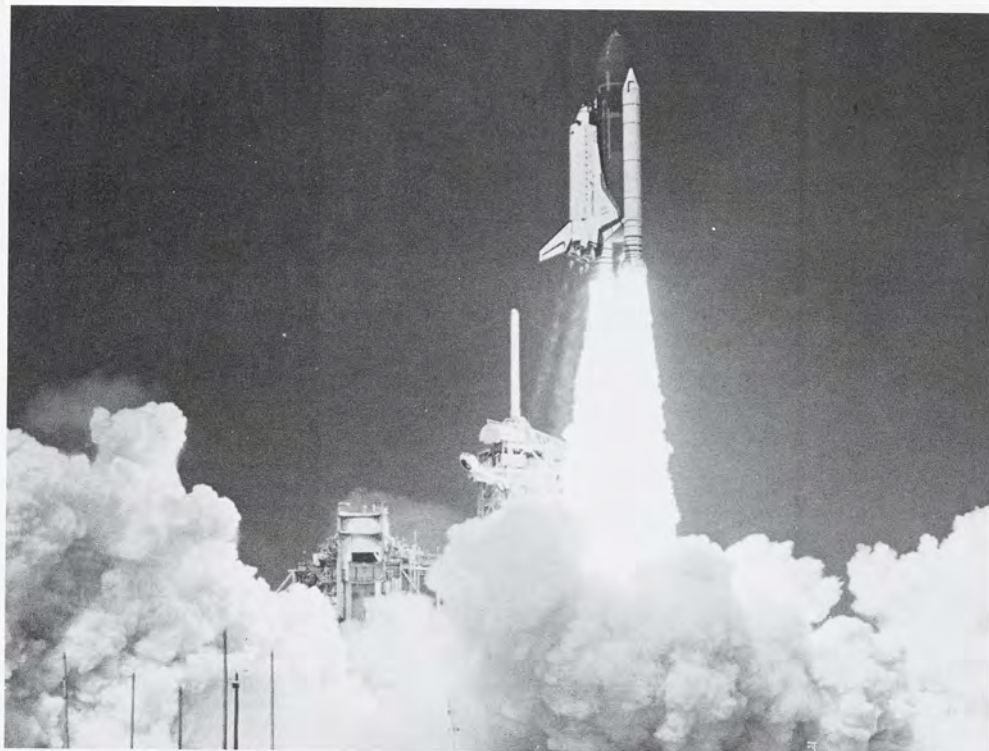
Dandridge, Rita,
Covert, MI Mathematics
Danieli, Thomas Joseph,
Lansing, MI Computer Science
Dannenberg, Rhonda Sue,
Marshall, MI Family Community Services
Darling, Thomas,
East Lansing, MI Accounting
Davies, Kevin James,
Warren, MI Finance Business Admin.

Davis, Christine,
Wheeling, MI Lyman Briggs/Biochemistry
Davis, Darrow L.,
Grand Rapids, MI Engineering Arts/MLM
Davis, Dilagene,
East Lansing, MI Physiology/Chemistry
Davis, Eric,
Northville, MI Marketing
Davis, Holly Marie,
Detroit, MI Journalism

Davis, Katherine R.,
Charlotte, MI Merchandising Management
Davis, Sally M.,
East Lansing, MI Social Work
Davis, Scott Alan,
Okemos, MI MLM/Operations
Davis, Shari E.,
Northville, MI Journalism
Davis, Tiffany,
Ann Arbor, MI Psychology

Davis, Jacqueline G.,
Saginaw, MI Nursing
Dawson, Barbara,
Lansing, MI Agriculture
De Lorenzo, Anne,
Birmingham, MI Communications
De Rose, Mary,
East Lansing, MI Family Community Ser.
De Santis, Denise M.,
Laingsburg, MI Advertising

NASA puts Americans "back in space"



THE DISCOVERY SPACE SHUTTLE was the first shuttle to enter space since the 1986 Challenger disaster.

In October of 1988, a U.S. space shuttle lifted off for the first time since the 1986 Challenger explosion.

It was the space shuttle Discovery and a Newsweek headline read, "After 32 months of anxiety and toil, last week came the exhilaration. For one shining moment, the doubts were forgotten. Americans were back in space."

The Discovery successfully completed a four day mission on Oct. 3, 1988, when it landed at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Navy Captain Frederick Hauck led the mission which on Sept. 29 deployed a \$100 million communications and tracking satellite in space.

Hauck also led an in-space tribute by the crew to the seven astronauts who died in the Challenger disaster.

The shuttle had undergone redesign in the almost three years between flights and the rocket booster, which was cited as the probable cause of the Challenger explosion, fell away from the shuttle shortly after take-off as planned.

Fifteen years ago, the shuttle was hailed as a "cheap, reliable space truck," according to the Oct. 10 issue of Newsweek. "NASA hoped it would turn space travel into a routine commuter affair for science, commerce and the military."

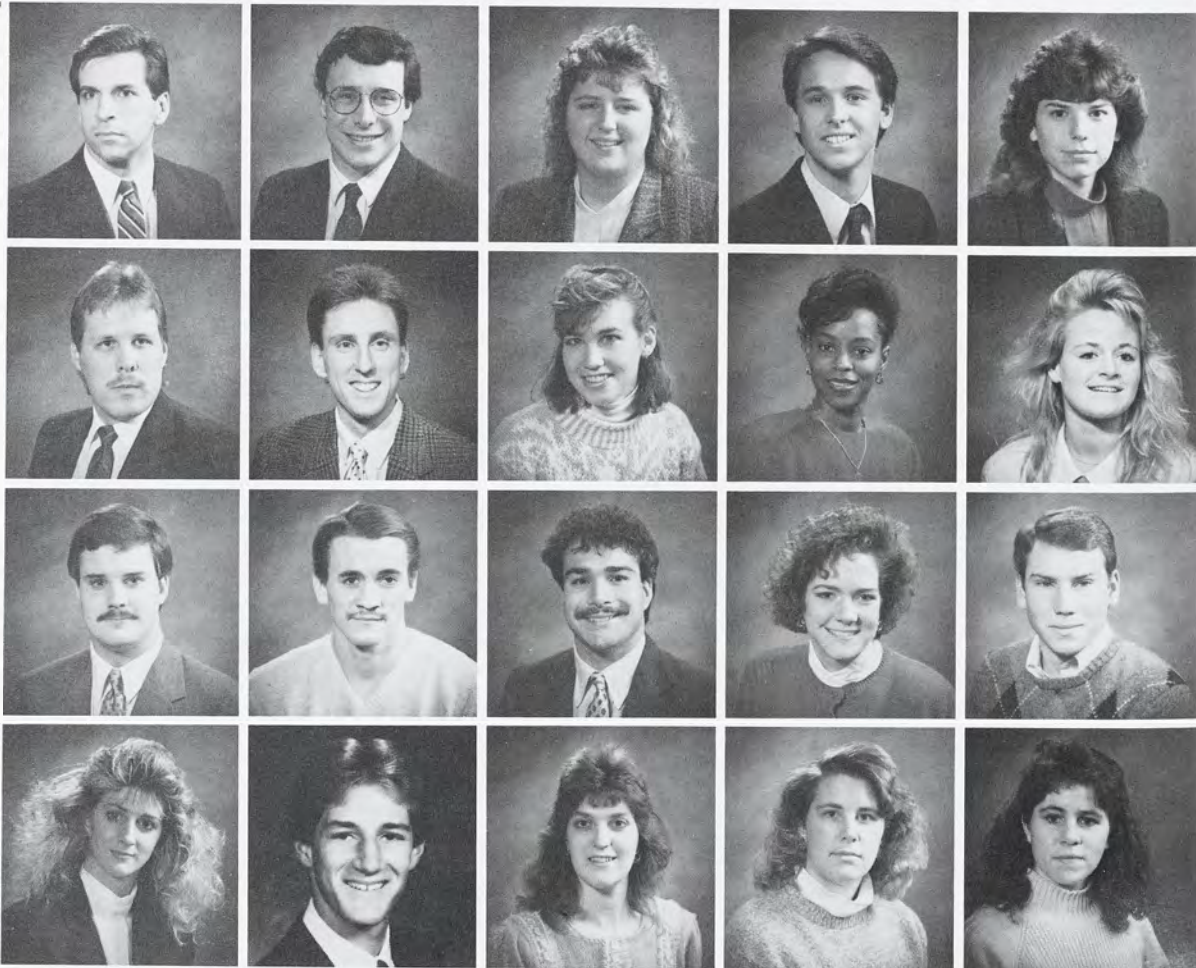
The shuttle is still an experiment and far from the "space truck" envisioned. Yet, at least it doesn't appear that Americans are giving up.

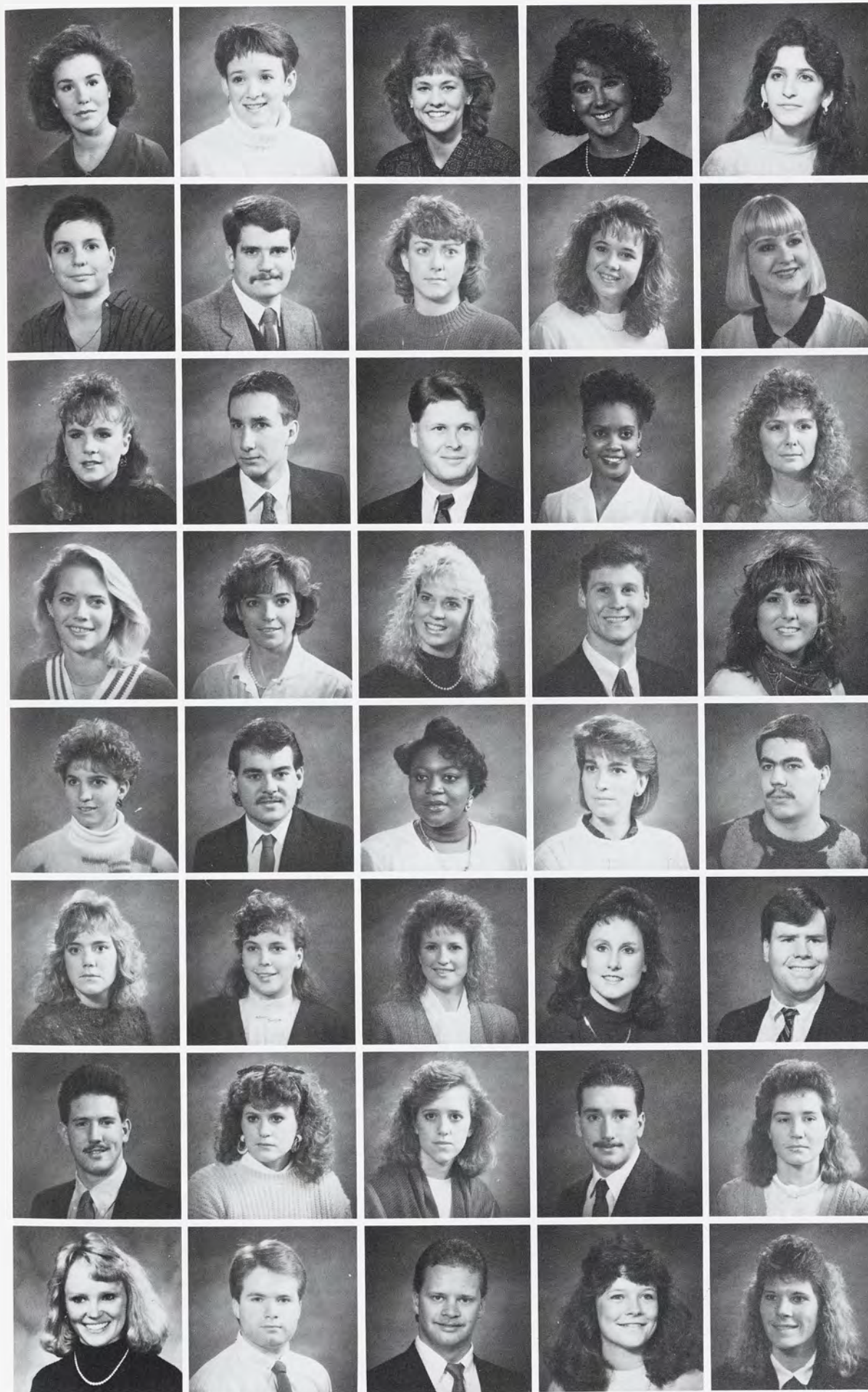
De Santis, Frank,
Laingsburg, MI Advertising
Dean, Christopher J.,
Deerfield, IL Business
Dean, Debra A.,
Milford, MI HRI
Deardorff, James R.,
Oak Park, MI Accounting
Debroka, Kimberly M.,
Rochester, MI Biological Science

Debruler, Roger,
Leslie, MI Crop/Soil Science
Dedoes, Terry,
Kalamazoo, MI Journalism
Deephhouse, Jane Marie,
Muskegon, MI Math. and Statistics
Degraffenried, Latonja,
Detroit, MI Social Work
Dehaven, Cynthia V.,
Kalamazoo, MI Int. Studies/MDP

Deighton, Steven S.,
Farmington Hills, MI Business Admin.
Delaney, Timothy L.,
Owosso, MI Packaging
Delano, Michael A.,
Grand Rapids, MI Telecommunications
Deloy, Darlene,
Marysville, MI Advertising
Demaso, Stephen J.,
Okemos, MI Fisheries/Wildlife

Demay, Dana,
Watervliet, MI Communications
Denhof, John Michael,
Rockford, MI International Relations
Dennis, Connie S.,
Dewitt, MI Merchandising Mgt.
Depree, Doris,
Holland, MI Psychology/Employee Rel.
Dermody, K. Bridget,
Grosse Isle, MI Biology





Deronne, Cathy,
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI Comm./Theatre
Devet, Katherine,
Houston, TX Psychology
Dewall, Kristen,
Grand Haven, MI Elementary Education
Dexter, Debbie,
Grand Rapids, MI Psychology
Di Ponio, Linda,
Utica, MI Bio Sci-Education

Dierauer, Elizabeth,
Bismark, ND Linguistics
Dietlin, Jeffrey M.,
Alpena, MI Biological Sciences
Digiulio, Deni,
Bloomfield Hills, MI Health Education
Dijanni, Denise A.,
Pontiac, MI Communications
Dillard, Tamara,
Troy, MI Advertising/Comm.

Dillion, Elizabeth,
Grosse Pointe, MI Human Ecology
Dippel, Thomas,
Muskegon, MI Marketing
Dixon, David C.,
Canton, MI Political Science/Pre Law
Dixon, Doris J.,
Detroit, MI Nursing
Dixon, Lynda J.,
Lansing, MI

Dobler, Kristin,
Portage, MI Mechanical Engineering
Dodici, Luisa Sophia,
Vienna, Austria Financial Administration
Doerr, Kimberly S.,
Pittsburgh, PA Audiology/Speech Studies
Doman, Ken,
Royal Oak, MI Accounting
Domeracki, Brooke S.,
Northville, MI Elementary Education

Domzalski, Patricia,
Grosse Pointe Park, MI Humanities
Donaghy, Paul,
Rochester, MI General Business
Donaldson, Angela D.,
Detroit, MI Criminal Justice
Donnelly, Catherine M.,
West Seneca, NY Spanish
Donnelly, Joseph,
Westland, MI Political Science/Pre Law

Donohue, Colleen,
Palatine, IL HRI
Doolittle, Kathryn,
Mason, MI German
Dorer, Wendy,
Mason, MI Advertising
Dornbrock, Amy Jane,
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI Advertising
Dougherty, Edward,
Redford Township, MI

Dowd, Kurt B.,
Hartford, MI Horticulture
Drayton, Brenda,
Bark River, MI Accounting
Drexler, Terri,
Troy, MI Human Ecology
Drolet, Chris,
Lansing, MI MLM
Dryja, Barbara Anne,
Washington, MI Human Ecology

DuBois, Angela,
Rockford, MI Advertising
Duchene, Darran,
Rochester Hills, MI Psychology
Duetemeyer, Kurt Paul,
Plymouth, MI Elementary Education
Dukat, Renee,
Rochester, MI MLM/Purchasing
Dukeman, Alison,
Hickory Corners, MI Accounting

Dunaway, Pamela,
Dearborn Heights, MI Psych./Ad.
Dunayczan, David F.,
Schoolcraft, MI Electrical Engineering
Duncan, Barbara K.,
Bloomfield Hills, MI
Duncan, Mark,
East Greenwich, RI Marketing
Dunlap, Katherine Ann,
Manitou Beach, MI Accounting

Dunn, Heidi,
Muskegon, MI Elementary Education
Durak, Gary,
Portland, MI Telecommunications
Duran, Philip,
Livonia, MI History
Dustman, Eric,
Winnetka, IL Electrical Engineering
Duvall, Noelle,
Monroe, MI Psychology

Dyer, Susan K.,
Lansing, MI Elementary Education
Dyke, Luann,
Lansing, MI Nursing
Dzadzeck, Steven,
Dearborn Heights, MI Landscape Arc.
Dzingle, Charlene E.,
St. Clair Shores, MI Agricultural Eng.
Eager, Jeffrey S.,
Brown City, MI Agric. & Nat. Res.
Educ. & Ext.

Eastman, Karen L.,
Newberry, MI HRI
Eck, Darrell,
Sparta, MI English
Edison, Samantha,
Grand Rapids, MI Public Affairs Mgt.
Edsall, Emily,
Winnetka, IL Communications
Edwards, Celeste,
Detroit, MI Telecommunications/Film



It's a knockout in Tyson family



SPARING PARTNERS Mike Tyson and his soon-to-be ex-wife made headlines in the fall of '88 with talk of fights and divorce.

It was March of '88 and the Tysons were happy.

"Our relationship affects Micheal," Robin Givens Tyson, star of ABC's 'Head of the Class' said in the March 1988 issue of Life Magazine. "It's important for everything about us to be good and calm."

Yet by September, their relationship was everything but calm. As the heavyweight Mike Tyson fought with managers, other fighters and his wife, his life took a turbulent turn. An upstate New York car crash left him hospitalized and with a concussion, according to U.S. News and World Report. The crash led to a postponement of his scheduled fight with Frank Bruno and talk that he needed psychiatric help, the magazine reported.

Other rumors arose. Was Robin really only after his money? What does his mother-in-law have to do with anything? Is he suicidal?

As a teenager, Tyson had been paroled from a correctional institute to become a fighter, according to U.S. News and World Report, Sept. 19, 1988. This fact may have even fueled rumors of wife beating, the magazine said.

With Robin (and her five carat diamond engagement ring) by his side, the boxer attempted to set things straight on a Barbara Walters television special. Weeks later, however, the Tysons began to talk of divorce.

In October, divorce proceedings began and even though the final settlement has not yet been decided, Tyson still considers himself a winner.



Edwards, Yvonda,
Roseville, MI Accounting
Eisele, Ellen Suzanne,
Webberville, MI Advertising
Eliades, Sophia,
Livonia, MI Marketing
Elkowitz, Peter,
West Bloomfield, MI Accounting
Elliott, Matthew B.,
Dewitt, MI Finance/Honors

Elpers, Heidi,
Gaylord, MI Interdisciplinary Humanities
Elton, Cheryl A.,
Pontiac, MI Biological Sciences
Elzerman, Douglas E.,
Williamston, MI Psychology
Engelhardt, Susan D.,
Allen, MI Accounting
Epstein, Holly,
Farmington Hills, MI Biological Sciences

Epstein, Roy,
Olivet, MI Telecommunications
Erhardt, Ellen Rose,
Grand Rapids, MI Child Dev./Teaching
Erickson, Mathew R.,
Muskegon, MI Criminal Justice
Ettig, Diane Kathryn,
Brighton, MI Dietetics
Evans, Jeffrey L.,
Saginaw, MI Employment Relations

Evers, Eden A.,
Sturgis, MI Psychology/Criminal Justice
Evink, James P.,
Zeeland, MI Computer Science
Eyde, Stephanie A.,
E. Lansing, MI Hth. Edu./Phys. Edu.
Eyke, Paul,
Williamston, MI Psy./Crim. Justice
Fadie, Gordon,
Milford, MI Telecommunications

Fadoir, Kristen Marie,
Garden City, MI Landscape Architecture
Fagerman, Patrick Charles,
Holt, MI Electrical Engineering
Fallu, Chris,
Woodhaven, MI Pre Med/Psychology
Faraci, Angela,
St. Clair Shores, MI Resource Dev.
Farahanchi, Farid,
East Lansing, MI Biological Sciences

Farber, Kimberley,
Southfield, MI Communication Education
Farnum, Mary K.,
Okemos, MI MLM
Fast, Constance K.,
Charlotte, MI Social Work
Felty, Keith,
Wayndotte, MI Political Science
Ferenchick, Michele,
Lansing, MI Linguistics

Fetzer, Brian Christopher,
Muskegon, MI Telecommunication
Ficeli, Christine Marie,
Grand Rapids, MI Merchandising Mgt.
Ficeli, Deborah Ann,
Grand Rapids, MI Communications/Psy.
Figley, Anne,
Flint, MI Spanish
Filipek, Deanna L.,
Ionia, MI Political Science

Filipof, Natalia,
Warren, MI Biology
Filkins, Jane E.,
Flint, MI Elementary Education
Finn, James,
East Lansing, MI Social Science
Fisher, Elizabeth D.,
Comstock Park, MI Psy./Telecomm.
Fisher, Marchelle J.,
Warren, MI Psychology

Speakes criticizes presidential race

It was two weeks before election day, when former White House press secretary Larry Speakes called the 1988 race for president "downright dangerous" and called for more attention to serious issues at hand.

Speakes told a group of about 400 students and faculty at Michigan State's Wharton Center that campaign '88 "has literally been a race for the presidency without issues . . . without passion, without program, without ideas or ideals."

"It has come down to a campaign of one-liners: who's going to be the Bob Hope of politics," Speakes said.

Peppering his speech with anecdotes and analogies, Speakes said President Reagan's lack of specific issues in the 1984 campaign caused policy stalemate.

"There was no mandate there because he had no new program that had been ratified by the voters,"

Speakes said.

Speakes said that ultimately, it is the voter who lose in such a campaign.

He called for less "bare-knuckled boxing" and more attention to the "meat and potatoes," not "cotton candy" in the presidential race.

"It seems like a schoolyard fight instead of a campaign for the president of the United States," Speakes said.

Speakes attributed part of the campaign's lack of focus to media saturation.

"In a primary of peeping Tom journalism, we're getting only what the reporter sees through the keyhole," he said.

Speakes added that the private lives of candidates are open to too much exposure.

By Liz Krebs

Fisher, Randall,

Grand Haven, MI Elect. Engin.

Fitts, Gregory Michael,

Sanborn, NY Telecommunications

Fitzgerald, Barbara J.,

Grayling, MI Communications

Fitzpatrick, Anne M.,

Dearborn Heights, MI Audiology/Speech Sci.

Fitzpatrick, Marilyn,

Fowler, MI Social Work

Flaner, Beth,

Marshall, MI English

Fleck, Katherine,

Rochester Hills, MI Social Science

Flegal, David J.,

Okemos, MI Bld. Mgt.

Flood, Laura C.,

Benton Harbor, MI Psychology

Floore, Michelle A.,

Ferndale, MI Psychology

Flory, Karen,

Lathrup Village, MI MLM/Business

Fogo, Kimberly,

Fowlerville, MI S. W./Psy.

Foltyn, Bill,

Cincinnati, OH Communications

Fong, Penny,

Southfield, MI Accounting

Foster, Diane,

Garden City, MI Geology

Fox, Pam,

Port Huron, MI Human Ecology

Fraleigh, Christopher N.,

Ann Arbor, MI History

Francis, Joy L.,

E. Lansing, MI Appl. Piano Pedagogy

Francis, Kathy,

New York, NY Clothing/Textiles

Franz, Kristin,

Saginaw, MI Medical Technology





Franziska, Kirsten L.,
Iron Mountain, MI English
Frederick, Brenda,
Hemlock, MI Business Administration
Frishman, James,
Southfield, MI International Relations
Fry, Elizabeth,
Marlette, MI Civil Engineering
Fry, Kimberly,
White Cloud, MI Telecommunications

Fudala, Steven J.,
Brighton, MI Pol. Sci.
Fuja, Jeffrey A.,
Vernon, MI Materials Logistics Mngt.
Fulcher, Stacy Lynn,
Davison, MI Merchandising Mngt.
Furno, Julie Anne,
Iron Mountain, MI Financial Adm.
Gaff, Elisabeth,
Traverse City, MI James Madison

Gaffney, Melanie,
East Lansing, MI Bus.
Gage, Catherine M.,
Livonia, MI James Madison/Intl. Rel.
Gage, Wendy M.,
Marshall, MI Econ.
Gager, James S.,
Caledonia, MI Mrkt.
Gagliardo, Jana L.,
Coloma, MI Biological Sci.

Gainey, Janice,
Grand Rapids, MI Business
Galbraith, Anne E.,
Southfield, MI Communications
Gale, Kathryn,
Grand Rapids, MI General Business
Gallant, Kristi M.,
Detroit, MI Zoology
Gallay, Robert,
Arlington Heights, IL Communications

Galligan, May K.,
Livonia, MI English
Gallihugh, Jeanette,
Lansing, MI Fisheries/Wildlife
Gallo, Linda M.,
East Lansing, MI Nursing
Gardner, John P.,
Grand Ledge, MI Political Science
Garman, Jamie,
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI Intl. Rel.

Garretson, R. Scott,
St. Clair Shores, MI Finance
Garrett, Carol M.,
Ferndale, MI Economics
Gary, Angela M.,
Detroit, MI Psychology
Gass, Jennifer,
Northville, MI Fisheries/Wildlife
Gass, John A.,
Northville, MI Advertising

Gaunt, Stephanie,
Muskegon, MI Elementary Education
Gauthier, Marie Elise,
Flint, MI Floriculture
Gazan, James,
Holland, MI Communications
Geimer, Sharon K. Engelman,
Holt, MI Biological Sciences
Gelfius, Wendy H.,
Lansing, MI Psychology

Gentry, Faithe P.,
Detroit, MI Family Community Services
Gerigk, Brian,
Plymouth, MI Communications
Germanos, Mark A.,
Arlington Heights, IL Intl. Rel.
Geyer, Hans,
Clawson, MI Finance
Gibson, Douglas E.,
Trenton, MI Business Marketing

Gibson, William,
Battle Creek, MI Food Sys. Econ./Mgt.
Giddings, Lisa,
Miami, FL HRI
Giermon, Timothy Robert,
Brown City, MI Parks/Rec. Resources
Gietzel, Matthew M.,
Okemos, MI Mech. Eng.
Giles, Kurt R.,
Breckinridge, MI Math

Gillett, Rachelle M.,
Birmingham, MI Pre Law/Political Sci.
Gilliatt, Bradley G.,
Birmingham, MI Adv.
Gish, Thomas E. Jr.,
Jackson, MI Comm.
Gitre, Melissa T.,
Linden, MI Public Admin.
Gladding, Richard H. II,
Rochester Hills, MI Fin./Ins. Admin.

Glaser, Ronald,
Southfield, MI Pol. Sci.
Glass, Roger J.,
Grand Rapids, MI Fisheries/Wildlife
Gleeson, Matthew Paul,
Jackson, MI Bus. Admin.
Gliner, Jeff,
Warren, MI Mechanical Eng.
Glisky, Richard Scott,
Rochester, MI Advertising

Glynn, Amy B.,
Bay City, MI Arts/Letters
Godek, Michelle,
East Detroit, MI Personnel Admin.
Godzak, Dawn Marie,
Detroit, MI English Education
Goel, Vikas,
Ann Arbor, MI Bldg. Const. Mgt.
Goetsch, William G.,
Belding, MI Food Systems/Econ. Mgt.



Bush pledges to cut deficit



UPI PHOTO

VICE-PRESIDENT BUSH promised a cut in the deficit and education improvements during his year-long campaign.

It was a presidential race short on inspiration and lacking in ideology on both sides.

George Bush, vice-president of the United States, formally announced his candidacy in 1987.

Images of "wimpiness" and weakness seemed to plague him. The public still pictured him as the shadow behind Ronald Reagan.

But there was no favorite on either side. Indifference of the voters toward either Bush or Democratic nominee Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, created a volatile electorate.

Despite a close race between the candidates in the popular vote: Bush received 54 percent and Dukakis 46 percent. The winner was determined by a wide margin in the electoral college. Bush carried 38 states with 426 electoral votes and Dukakis carried 10 states and the District of Columbia with 112 electoral votes.

Of most concern to voters in the '88 election was national defense. Crime and abortion ranked immediately after. Bush was very outspoken about abortion. He vowed to negotiate with Congress in summit on the budget deficit, called for a constitutional amendment to give a president the line-item veto, called for a "selective freeze" on spending to trim the deficit, promised not to raise taxes and pledged to cut the capital gains-tax in half.

Bush also claimed to be the "education president" by creating tax-free college savings bonds and re-designing the student loan repayment program.



Goldstein, Darrel Jason,
Lansing, MI Urban Affairs
Gonzales, Patricia Marie,
Warren, MI Intern. Relations
Good, Steve,
Caledonia, MI Animal Sci.
Goodall, Michael Lynn,
Sanford, MI Criminal Justice
Goodard, Kim,
Pinchney, MI Child Dev./Teaching

Gorden, Debbie,
Flossmoor, IL MLM/Trans.
Gordon, David M.,
Southfield, MI Psychology
Gosen, Carol,
Saginaw, MI Journalism
Gosen, Kimberly S.,
Saginaw, MI Merchandising Mgt.
Goshko, Michael John,
Warren, MI MLM Purchasing/Opr.

Goud, Veena,
Kalamazoo, MI Indust. Psy.
Gould, Arina S.,
Lansing, MI Physiology
Gould, David,
Freeland, MI Materials/Log Mgt.
Gowan, Richard Scott,
Saginaw, MI Business
Graham, Kristen,
Grand Blanc, MI Merchandising Mgt.

Graham, Paul H.,
Tully, NY Packaging
Gray, Susan,
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI Adv.
Green, Aretha,
Fort Wayne, IN Psy.
Greenspan, Elyse,
Southfield, MI Food Sys. Econ./Mgt.
Gregory, David M.,
Madison Heights, MI Phy./Lyman Briggs

Grettenberger, Krista Ann,
East Lansing, MI Comm.
Griber, Bradley,
Groton, MI Psy.
Griber, Linda D.,
Okemos, MI Elem. Ed.
Griffin, Kevin Edward,
East Lansing, MI Astrophysics
Griffith, Patricia,
Royal Oak, MI Graphic Design

Grina, Michael,
Bensenville, IL Advt.
Grischke, Todd A.,
Ada, MI Fisheries/Wildlife
Groelsma, Brian L.,
Jenison, MI Landscape Architecture
Grondin, Stefanie S.,
Dryden, MI Psychology
Grosan, David M.,
Livonia, MI Business/Marketing

Groshans, Donna,
Saline, MI English Education
Gross, David H.,
Okemos, MI Packaging Eng.
Gunter, Karen Renae,
Grand Blanc, MI Psychology
Gustafson, Margaret,
G. P. Woods, MI J.M.
Gustafson, Steven A.,
Lansing, MI Medical Technology

Gustke, Janet S.,
Okemos, MI Social Work
Hadley, Caryn,
Rochester, MI Biology
Haezebrouck, Lisa L.,
Farmington Hills, MI Telecomm.
Hagan, Kathleen L.,
Flint, MI Medical Technology
Hage, Karyl L.,
Holland, MI Marketing

Dukakis: "Good jobs at good wages"



UPI PHOTO

He was a candidate little known outside of the state of Massachusetts.

1988 Democratic presidential nominee, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, "the Duke," lost the election by a landslide in the electoral college. Dukakis carried only 10 states and the District of Columbia with 112 electoral votes compared to George Bush's 38 states and 426 votes. Despite the wide margin, Dukakis held a close race in the popular vote with 46 percent to Bush's 54 percent.

Dukakis was born in Norfolk County, Mass., only five miles away from Republican nominee Bush.

Like Bush, Dukakis announced his bid for the presidency in 1987. Sen. Lloyd Benson of Texas was the vice-presidential nominee on the Democratic ticket.

Dukakis' weakness seemed to be that of inexperience. He had played no role in international affairs.

On defense, he advocated dropping several major weapon systems from the nation's defense arsenal, opposed deployment of the Strategic Defense Initiative and favored maintaining defense spending at current levels.

He did not rule out raising taxes as a last resort.

During his campaign, he had repeatedly pledged to provide "good jobs at good wages" and in the last weeks declared, "I'm on your side."

DUKAKIS'S INEXPERIENCE was considered his main weakness during the campaign.

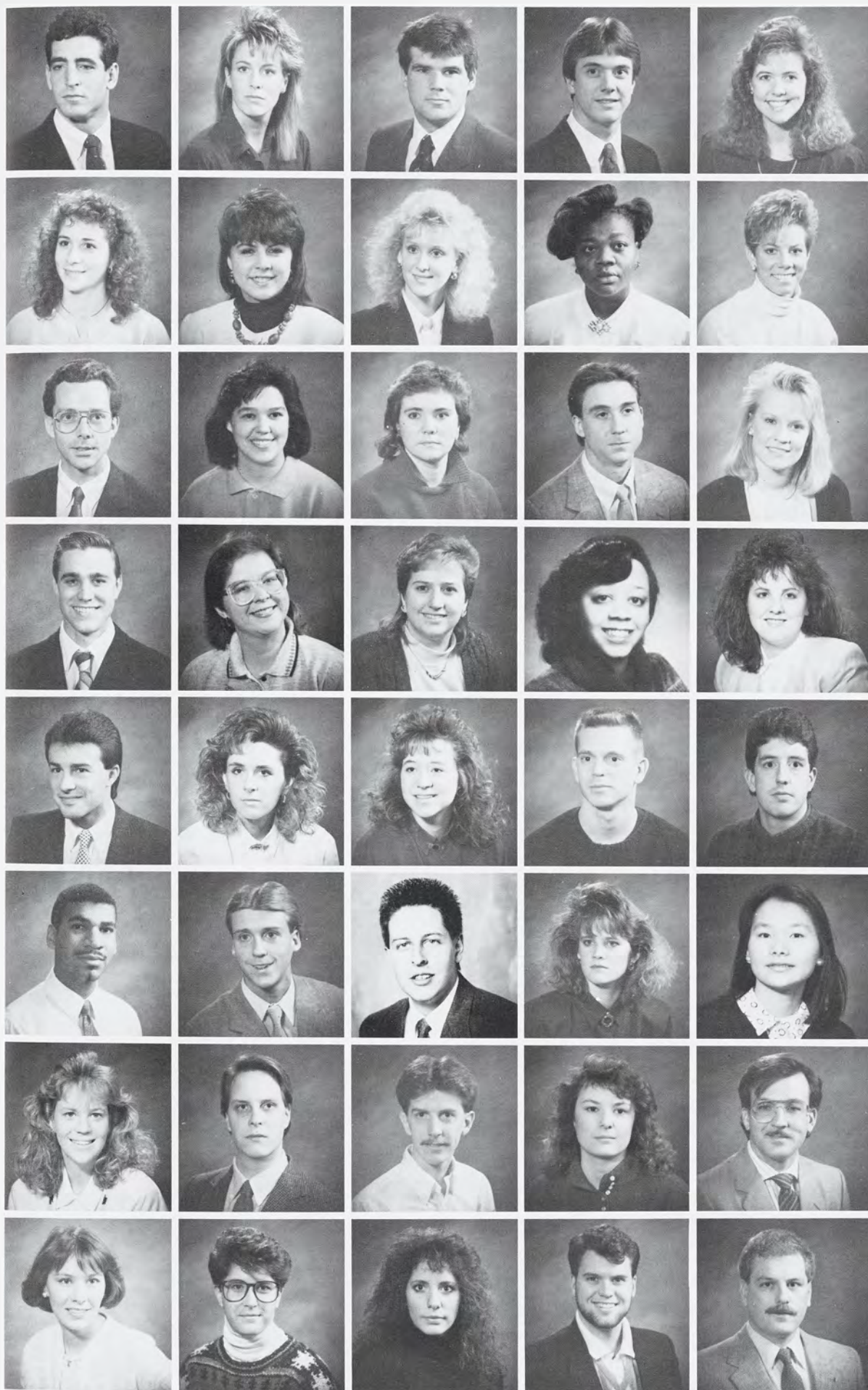
Hagen, Gary R.,
Alpena, MI Packaging
Haisch, Karl E. Jr.,
East Peoria, IL Astrophysics
Haley, Colleen Catherine,
Birch Run, MI Psychology
Hall, Dale A.,
Troy, MI Landscape Architecture
Hall, Gloria A.,
Lansing, MI Clothing/Textiles

Hall, Michael,
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI Accounting
Hall, Nina A.,
East Lansing, MI Journalism
Hall, Rosalie Elizabeth,
Royal Oak, MI HRI
Hall, Scott,
Canton, MI Communications
Hallas, Wendee,
Mt. Pleasant, MI Merchandising Mgt.

Hamade, Ahmad,
Livonia, MI Accounting
Hamilton, Richard M.,
East Lansing, MI Materials/Log. Mgt.
Hammond, Michelle Patricia,
Brookfield, WI Telecomm.
Hanaïke, Allen S.B.K.,
Kaneohe, HI Telecommun.
Hannum, Robin,
Ann Arbor, MI Child Development

Hansard, Karen,
Southgate, MI Accounting
Hansen, Dyan Sharry,
Grand Rapids, MI Nursing
Hanson, Cynthia M.,
Flint, MI Telecommunications
Hanson, Karen K.,
Allen Park, MI Employment Relations
Hards, Preston F.,
Davison, MI Advertising





Hare, William,
Romeo, MI Physiology
Harlan, Stacey D.,
Franklin, MI Intern. Rel./Pol. Sci.
Harman, Eric B.,
Keene, MI
Harper, Douglas P.,
Vicksburg, MI Food Sys. Econ./Mgt.
Harper, Jill,
Rochester, MI Social Science

Harper, Susan E.,
Zeeland, MI Financial Administration
Harrington, Andrea L.,
North Tonawanda, NY English/Art
Harrington, Michelle M.,
Saranac, MI Marketing
Harris, Adele J.,
Saginaw, MI Agric. Engrn. Tech.
Harris, Shirley A.,
Fenton, MI Empl. Rel./Psy.

Harris, Thomas Lowell,
Lansing, MI Accounting
Hart, Michele,
Leslie, MI Civil Engineering
Hart, Pamela,
Durand, MI Elem. Ed.
Haslem, Jeff,
Livonia, MI Packaging
Hassle, Polly,
Decatur, MI Landscape Architecture

Hastings, Robert,
Bloomfield Hills, MI Inter. Stds/Pol. Sci.
Hatcher, Virginia Todd,
Okemos, MI Studio Art
Haugenh, Michelle J.,
East Lansing, MI Urban Planning
Haughton, Cheryl,
Midland, MI Biochemistry
Haughton, Sue,
Corunna, MI Communications

Hausknecht, Scott D.,
Woodridge, IL HRI
Haut, Holly,
Okemos, MI J. M./Int. Rel.
Hawkins, Michelle Lynn,
Mt. Clemens, MI MLM
Hay, William,
Grand Rapids, MI Social Work
Hayden, Todd,
Canton, MI Landscape Architecture

Hayes, Alan Gardner,
Detroit, MI Electrical Engineering
Hayner, Patrick A.,
Rochester Hills, MI Marketing
Heape, Robert,
Manchester, MO Computer Science
Hedley, Melinda Lea,
Haslett, MI Child Devp./Teaching
Hee, Yoon Fong,
Malaysia Compt. Sci.

Heesen, Donna Mae,
Adrian, MI Marketing
Heideman, John A.,
Livonia, MI Soc. Sci./Secondary Ed.
Heinowski, Mark,
Williamston, MI Finance
Hennessey, Julie A.,
Livonia, MI English
Hennigan, Michael,
East Lansing, MI History

Hennigan, Peggy,
East Lansing, MI Dietetics
Herner, Elizabeth,
Williamston, MI Spec. Ed./Hrg. Imp.
Herro, Christina K.,
Laingsburg, MI Accounting
Herron, Marc,
Lathrup Village, MI Hum./Pre Law
Herron, Thomas J.,
Leslie, MI Fisheries Bio.

Hess, Steven,
Howell, MI Personnel Management
Hettinghouse, Shanna,
Niles, MI Employment Relations
Heyboer, Maryann,
Grand Haven, MI Soc. Sci./Emp. Rel./Psy.
Hilderts, Kari,
Rochester, MI HRI
Hill, Laurie A.,
Troy, MI Food Sys. Mgt.

Hillock, Kaye L.,
Sault Ste. Marie, MI Agric. Comm.
Hindley, Chad D.,
East Grand Rapids, MI Fish./Wildlife
Hinkley, Hilary,
Cadillac, MI General Bus. Admin.
Hintz, Brian T.,
Warren, MI Chemistry
Hirst, Suzanna,
East Lansing, MI Elem. Ed.

Hirt, Julie A.,
Holland, MI Telecommun./German
Ho, Cecilia,
Malaysia Physiology
Hock, Timothy,
Battle Creek, MI Psychology
Hodges, Robert M.,
East Lansing, MI Finance
Hoegemeyer, Karen L.,
Rochester, MI Dietetics

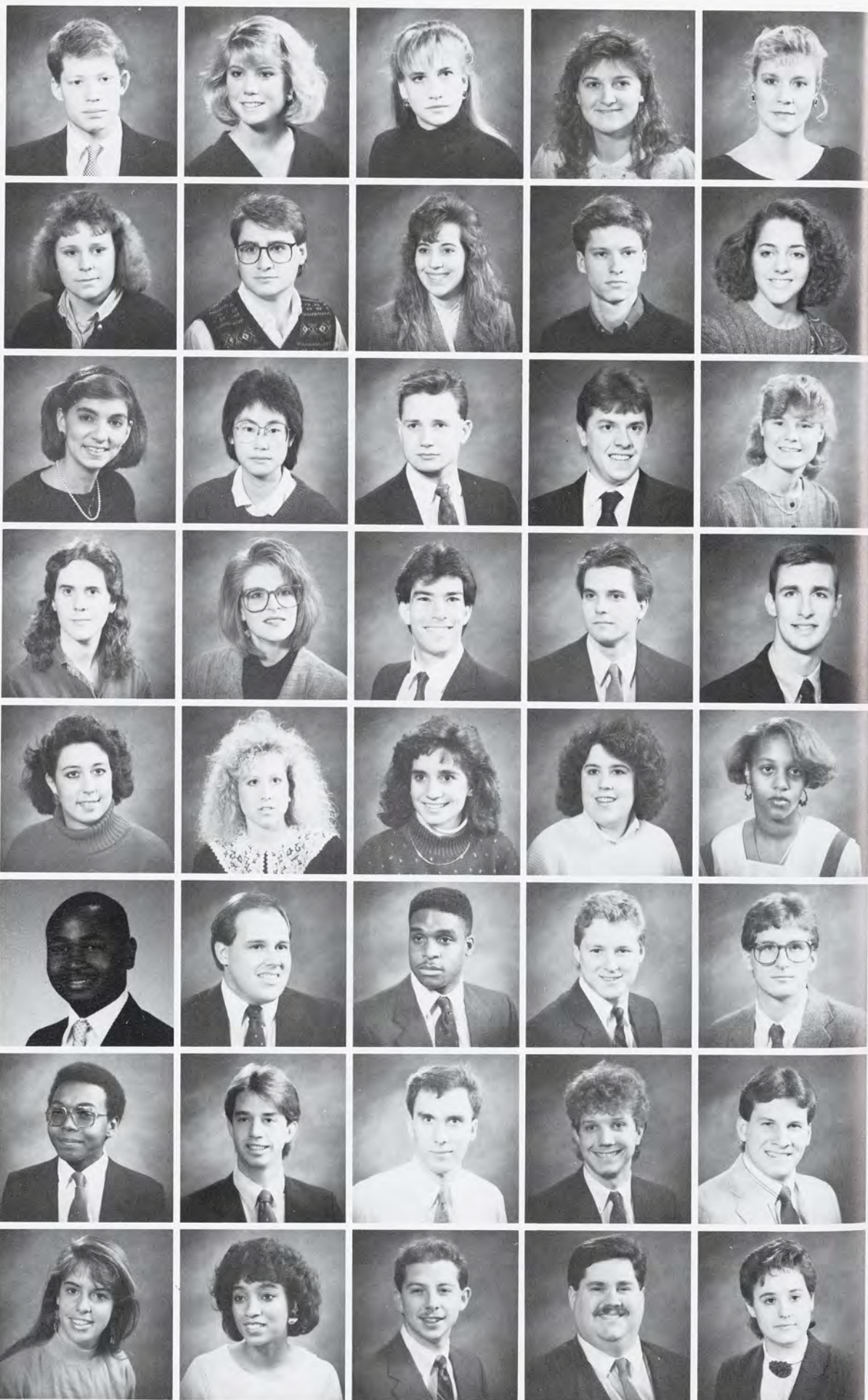
Hoekstra, Stephanie L.,
Hastings, MI MLM
Hoenig, Shari,
Southfield, MI Merch. Mgt./Furnish.
Hoffman, Allen Steven,
Southfield, MI Advertising
Hoffman, Terry J.,
Lansing, MI Economics
Hofmann, Bradley V.,
Canton, MI HRI

Hogan, Mary G.,
Williamsville, NY Studio Art
Hohwart, Laurie,
Ann Arbor, MI Communications
Holbrook, Sherri Ann,
Novi, MI ASC
Hollar, Margaret,
Holly, MI Biology/Pre Med
Hollaway, Evette,
Detroit, MI Accounting

Hollaway, James Henry Jr.,
Detroit, MI Merchandising Mgt.
Hollaway, Jeffrey N.,
Warren, MI Materials/Log. Mgt.
Holmes, Eric J.,
Oak Park, MI Finance
Holmes, Jonathan J.,
Suttons Bay, MI HRI
Holmes, Samuel P.,
Suttons Bay, MI Telecommun.

Holmes, Venice L. Jr.,
Saginaw, MI Accounting
Holtz, Kenneth,
Dearborn Heights, MI Engineering Arts
Hominga, Louis,
Livonia, MI International Relations
Honiss, Richard J.,
Lansing, MI Materials/Log. Mgt.
Hopman, Robert S.,
Troy, MI Advertising/Communications

Hopper, Julie Lynn,
Morton Grove, IL Engl./Amer. Stud.
Horn, Patricia,
Lansing, MI Telecommunication
Hough, Phillip H. Jr.,
St. Clair Shores, MI Accounting
Houk, Howard R.,
Hazel Park, MI Soc. Sci./Pre Law
Houston, Marchelle M.,
Midland, MI Sociology/Economics





Hoving, Karla Marie,
North Riverside, IL Sp./Lang. Path.
Howe, Denise Marian,
Ida, MI Dietetics
Howell, Rhonda L.,
Chicago, IL Food Systems Econ./Mgt.
Hoxie, Robert,
Lansing, MI Communications
Hoye, Sean Patrick,
Grosse Pointe Park, MI HRI

Hoyle, Isobel M.,
Kalamazoo, MI Advertising
Huba, Paul J.,
Union Lake, MI Bus. Admin.
Hryniw, Kerry,
Ontario, Canada Music Therapy
Hudson, Kristen,
Lansing, MI Mechanical Engineering
Hudson, Nancy Anne,
Hastings, MI Materials/Log. Mgt.

Hudson, Robert Charles,
Utica, MI Advertising
Hueller, Martin A.,
Traverse City, MI English Education
Huett, Glen L.,
Oak Forest, IL Mechanical Engineering
Huff, Eric D.,
Milford, MI Civil Engineering
Hughes, Lorenzo Terrell,
Detroit, MI Communications

Hughes, Sharon Kay,
Jackson, MI Elementary Education
Hull, Constance L.,
Okemos, MI International Relations
Hull, Patricia K.,
Durand, MI Mathematics
Hunt, Darcie,
Dewitt, MI Parkland Rec. Resources
Hunt, Hai D.,
East Lansing, MI Finance

Hunnington-Jones, Ross D.,
Kalamazoo, MI Advertising
Hurley, Cheryl L.,
Dearborn Heights, MI Telecommun.
Hurst, Cynthia,
Pinckney, MI Merchandise Mgt.
Hurst, John W. III,
Rochester, MI Transportation/MLM
Husovsky, Steven John,
Sterling Heights, MI General Business

Hyman, Michelle,
Skokie, IL Advertising
Hyzer, Marilyn,
Lowell, MI Home Econ. Ed.
Ihnen, Melody,
Fraser, MI Merchandising Mgt.
Ingles, Debra,
Warren, MI Communications
Inman, Diane E.,
Saginaw, MI Interior Design

Insidioso, Michael B.,
East Lansing, MI Landscape Archt.
Ioannou, Ioannis,
Cyprus Electrical Engineering
Irani, Michelle Renee,
Plymouth, MI Art
Ireland, Lynne,
Mason, MI Biochemistry
Isaacs, Lisa,
West Bloomfield, MI Psychology

Ivory, Kirt,
Lapeer, MI FSM
Jackson, Michelle,
Portage, MI Journalism/Pre Law
Jackson, Neicea Renea,
Detroit, MI Telecommunication
Jackson, Victoria L.,
Lansing, MI Family Child Ecology
Jacob, Michael John,
Saginaw, MI Biology

Whales stranded by ice in Alaska



The leviathan conservationists as well as the Eskimos, scientists, local oil company personell and the Americans at home watching Operation Breakthrough on their television cheered on the release of the two grey California whales trapped in ice this past October.

Soviet icebreaker *Admiral Makarov* and its sister ship the *Vladimir Arseniev* took a day to crunch through a towering ridge of Arctic ice four hundred yards wide and thirty feet high. By this time, the enthusiasm for the \$1 million project was wanning. Suggestions of dynamite to break up the ice were dismissed as possible because it might injure the whales' hearing. Eskimos, many of whom were whalers, forsaked their daily activities to stand vigil over the whales and continuously chop breathing holes in the ice. A third whale of this team vanished under the ice during the effort to free the whales nicknamed Putu (ice hole) and Siki (ice).

Whaler Bob Aiken said, "They are all making a big deal out of nature's way of feeding the other animals." Yet, it was a dramatic release for most everyone as the two star whales of 1988 headed for their winter home in Baja, California.

THE WHALES TRAPPED in the Arctic ice for many days in October won the hearts of the nation and promoted a world wide effort to plan their rescue.

Jacobson, Ingrid J.,

Palatine, IL HRI

Jae Ho, Choi,

East Lansing, MI Biochemistry

Jaepil, Jay Noh,

Seoul, Korea Finance

Jaksa, Jennifer,

Kalamazoo, MI Business

James, Frances,

St. Clair Shores, MI

Jarema, Cynthia,

Sterling Heights, MI Accounting

Jemison, Julie,

Birmingham, MI Merchandising Mgt.

Jenkins, Courtney,

East Lansing, MI Audiology/Speech

Jennings, Kenneth Carlyle,

Mt. Clemens, MI Food Econ Mgt.

Jennings, Tina Marie,

Detroit, MI Communication

Jentz, Lucia L.,

East Lansing, MI Humanities (Chinese)

Jerrell, Laura Diane,

Auburn Hills, MI Telecommunications

Jesmore, Shelley,

Mt. Clemens, MI Elementary Education

Jewell, Lori,

Grand Rapids, MI General Business

Johannes, Laura,

Climax, MI Biology

Johnson, Alaina,

Detroit, MI Finance

Johnson, Clifford,

East Lansing, MI Social Policy Anal.

Johnson, David,

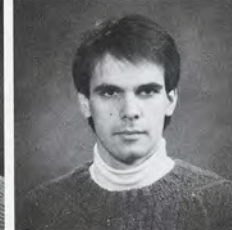
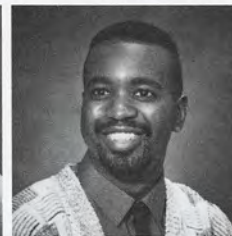
Linden, MI Russian

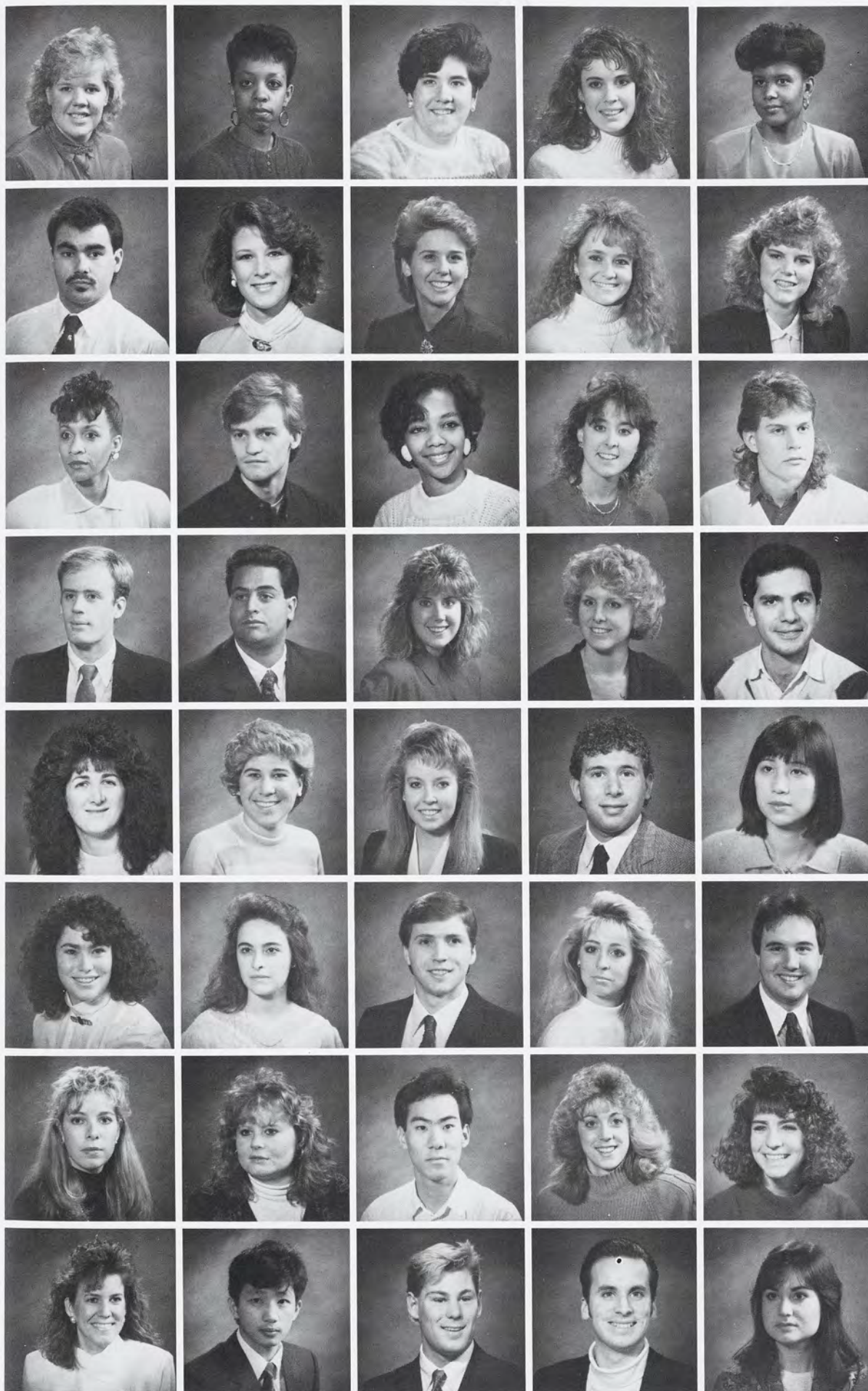
Johnson, Dorrine E.,

Detroit, MI Food Systems Econ

Johnson, Marjory J.,

Mt. Pleasant, MI Advertising





Johnson, Michelle Jean,
Hancock, MI Journalism
Johnson, Michelle R.,
Detroit, MI Food System Econ. Management
Johnson, Renee L.,
Sycamore, IL Journalism
Johnson, Sarah Jane,
Lake Orion, MI Marketing
Johnson, Shonda,
Flint, MI Family Community Services

Johnston, David Wayne,
Saginaw, MI Packaging
Johnston, Marnie,
Grand Rapids, MI Marketing
Johnston, Monica L.,
Roseville, MI Merchandising Management
Johnston, Sherry,
Kentwood, MI English
Jones, Christine L.,
Ravenna, MI Communication/Education

Jones, Elise Marie,
Lansing, MI Nursing
Jones, John Russell,
Rochester, MI Arts/Letters
Jordan, A. Marie,
Detroit, MI Materials/Logistics Management
Jownley, Julie Anne,
Fowlerville, MI Psychology/Pol. Sci./Pre Law
Jurgensen, Tye A.,
East Lansing, MI English

Kaczmarczyk, James C. Jr.,
Dearborn Heights, MI Accounting
Kahn, Michael,
Farmington Hills, MI MLM
Kaladjian, Lyn Marie,
Bloomfield Hills, MI Communication
Kalafatis, Mary Diane,
Elk Rapids, MI James Madison/Telecom.
Kallel, Sadok,
Tunis, Tunisia Electrical Engineering

Kaminiski, Cheryl,
Dearborn Heights, MI Business Administration
Kamprath, Sherry,
Ida, MI Audiology/Speech Sciences
Kanuch, Michelle L.,
Addison, IL Packaging
Kaplan, Marc,
East Lansing, MI Communication
Karjadi, Ina,
Jakarta, Indonesia HRI

Karton, Deborah,
Glencoe, MI HRI
Kashat, Kim,
Livonia, MI Zoology
Kasik, Jerry B.,
Henderson, MI Agricultural Engineering
Katchman, Lisa,
Bloomfield Hills, MI Merchandising Management
Katzen, Jeffrey,
Oak Park, MI Communication

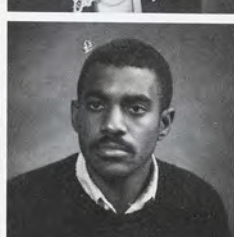
Kauffman, Kim,
Rochester Hills, MI Theatre Education
Kavanaugh, Dawn,
Grand Rapids, MI Psychology
Kawai, Akio Kenneth,
East Lansing, MI Urban Planning
Kean, Lisa A.,
Yale, MI Business
Kearney, Anne K.,
Lathrup Village, MI Music

Keck, Susan,
Canton, MI MLM
Kee, Daniel Ho,
East Lansing, MI Civil Engineering
Keech, Richard,
Abingdon, MI Communication
Keir, Todd R.,
Rochester Hills, MI Advertising
Keller, Patricia Kathleen,
Worthington, OH International Relations

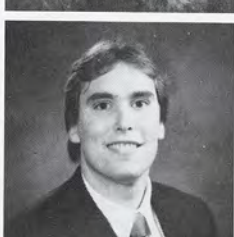
Kelley, Charise,
Muskegon, MI Food Sys./Econ Mgt.
Kelley, Charles E.,
Muskegon, MI Mechanical Engineering
Kellogg, Melissa,
Harbor Springs, MI Merch. Mgt.
Kelly, Dawn M.,
Dewitt, MI Elementary Education
Kelly, Jeffrey,
Gaines, MI Chemistry



Kelly, Karen,
Grosseille, MI Communications/Bus.
Kelly, Kimberly J.,
Wyoming, MI Advertising
Kennedy, Tracie D.,
Detroit, MI Elementary Education
Kennedy, Damon Ernest,
Detroit, MI Psychology
Kennedy, John,
East Detroit, MI Criminal Justice



Ketvirtis, James Steven,
Sterling Heights, MI Telecomm.
Kiel, David,
Chelsea, MI Building Construc. Mgt.
Kilani, Khadija Ben,
East Lansing, MI Electrical Eng.
Kim, Karl H.S.,
Battle Creek, MI Elect. Engineering
Kim, Hyung Chan,
East Lansing, MI Business/Finance



Kimball, Judith Ann,
Charlestown, MA Communications
Kimberly, George A.,
Farmington Hills, MI Comm. Rec.
Kinder, Kelli Ann,
Monroe, MI Communications
King, Gregory,
Mount Clemens, MI Elect. Eng.
Kinner, Scott,
Portage, MI History Foreign Relations



Bomb suspected in Pan Am crash

It was the winter holidays of 1988. The spirit was in everyone. It was also in the lives and hearts of the passengers of Pan American Flight 103 from London to New York. But of the 258 passengers on board, no one would be home for the holidays. At 7:17 p.m. on Dec. 21, 1988, Flight 103 disappeared from radar screens. It was no accident — it was deliberately blown out of the sky.

The plane pulled away from the terminal in London's Heathrow Airport at 6:25 p.m. Among the 258 people on board, there were 49 American servicemen from Frankfurt, West Germany. Also on board were 35 Syracuse University undergraduates and four US State Dept. employees.

The plane climbed smoothly to 31,000 feet as it headed to New York. Takeoff and early flight were normal. Within 35 minutes as the passengers were settling in for the seven and a half hour flight, Flight 103 disappeared from radar.

About two minutes later, the fire and metal storm began over Lockerbie, Scotland. Witnesses said the plane was on fire before it hit the ground, lighting up the sky as if it was daylight.

A large chunk of the fuselage, still spraying fuel, struck a hill outside of town then slammed into a gas station and two rows of houses. In the center of town, an engine was embedded in the street.

The cockpit was found perched on a hillside three miles east of Lockerbie. The town hall became a makeshift mortuary.

Structural damage was eventually ruled out. With about 90 percent of the wreckage recovered, experts determined that the bomb was a high performance plastic explosive and that it was in the forward luggage compartment. The hard part of the investigation belonged to Scotland yard and the Federal Bureau of Investigations, who jointly assumed the task of identifying how the bomb got on the plane.

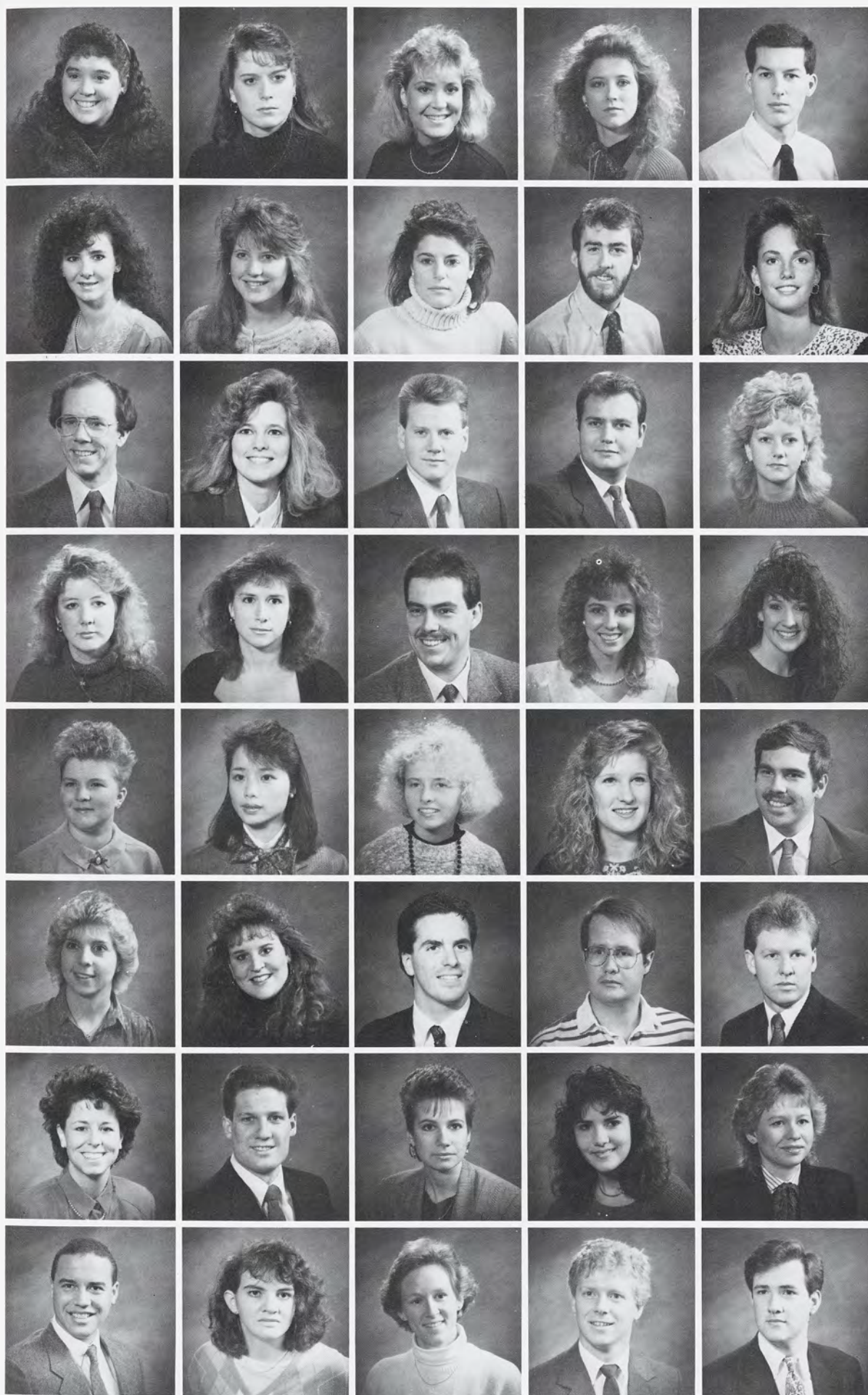
Palestinian sources, US and Israeli intelligence suspected Ahmed Jibril, leader of the Damascus-based Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command. Fourteen members of Jibril's group, which is anti-PLO, were arrested in October by West German authorities for having a cache of arms that included a radio packed with plastic explosives in their possession. Another suspect was Abu Nidal, the PLO terrorist whose revolutionary council apparently carried out the 1985 Christmas massacres at the Rome and Vienna airports. Allied with Libya, Nidal had access to explosives made in Czechoslovakia.

With all the leads, suspects and information, authorities on both sides of the Atlantic had yet to

make an arrest.

The leads will also not bring back the 270 passengers, crew and residents of Lockerbie who died in the accident. Michigan was a state touched not once but eleven times by the tragedy. Dead are the following:

- # Tony Thomas, 17, who was flying home for the holidays.
- # James R. Fuller, 50, of Bloomfield Hills
- # Lou Marengo, 33, of Rochester.
- # Pamela Herbert, 19, of Battle Creek.
- # Sgt. Mary Smith, 34, of Kalamazoo.
- # Gregory Kosnowski, 40, of Hartland Township.
- # Kenneth Gibson, 20, from Romulus
- # Charles Fisher IV, 34, from Detroit
- # La Wana Thomas, 21, and her 11 week old son Jonathan Ryan, Southfield.
- # Lawrence Bennett, 41, Detroit area businessman.



Kinnish, Rhonda K.,
Flint, MI Elementary Education
Kiple, Ann M.,
Brighton, MI Business Administration
Kishman, Suzanne,
Grand Rapids, MI Broadcast Journalism
Kittendorf, Kristen,
Lansing, MI Communications
Kittleson, Brian,
Leslie, MI Computational Math

Klamar, Kelly L.,
West Bloomfield, MI Finance
Klebba, Kimberly,
Port Huron, MI Materials/Logistics Mgt.
Klein, Alissa,
Bloomfield Hills, MI Health Education
Kler, Robert T.,
St. Clair Shores, MI Advertising
Kline, Dawn Marie,
East Lansing, MI Interior Design

Kluck, Brian D.,
Saginaw, MI Chemistry
Knapp, Debra Lynn,
Marysville, MI Accounting
Kniebes, Van C.,
La Grange, IL Purchasing/Operations
Koehne, Eric H.,
Rochester Hills, MI MLM
Koetje, Kristin Leigh,
Rockford, MI Psychology

Kohl, Tracy,
Northville, MI Accounting
Kokmeyer, Laura Catherine,
Ann Arbor, MI Elementary Education
Kolbe, Stephen Lee,
Baltimore, MD Telecommunications
Kolly, Heidi E.,
Grand Rapids, MI Business Admin.
Kolmetz, Carolyn Joan,
Warren, MI Psychology

Kolojeski, Martha A.,
Grosse Pointe, MI Family Comm. Serv.
Kong, Lucia,
Kowlogn, Hong Kong Food Sys. Ec. Mgt.
Koperski, Carrie L.,
East Lansing, MI Journalism/Int. Rel.
Korpak, Jennifer,
Union Lake, MI Interior Design
Korpi, Edwin M.,
Wakefield, MI Finance

Kosinski, Nancy Maria,
Sterling Heights, MI Journalism
Koski, Cathy,
Redford, MI ASC
Kosowski, David,
Downers Grove, IL HRI
Kostrzewski, Richard M.,
Burlington, MI Park/Recreation
Kovanda, Ross,
Howell, MI Advertising

Kowalski, Mary Sue,
Birmingham, MI Business
Kowalski, Steven B.,
Troy, MI Communications
Kowalski, Susan,
Detroit, MI Finance
Kozio, Liesl A.,
Scottville, MI International Relations
Kranz, Valerie,
Bad Axe, MI MLM

Krapohl, John F.,
Drayton Plains, MI Social Work
Kravse, Kimberly Ann,
Howell, MI Family/Community Services
Krider, Dawn M.,
Warren, MI Political Science
Krohn, John F.,
Whitehall, MI Chemical Engineering
Kubiet, Kurt,
Okemos, MI Advertising

Bowling over records

MSU is well known for its excellence in sports. We are home to championship football, hockey and basketball teams and now we can also boast of a Guinness Book world record holder. On November 22, 1988, Pat Landry, a communications junior, bowled a 886 series with games of 298, 300 and 288 thus tying Albert Brandt's world record won in 1939.

Landry was bowling at Pro Bowl West Lanes while participating in the Capital City Classic with the MSU intercollegiate team. Oddly enough, Landry pulled out an old ball that had been in the closet for about one year and decided to use it that night. Needless to say, he has been using it ever since! Pat describes November 22 as an exceptional night. He admitted that he normally doesn't bowl such high scores. "I can't explain it," Pat said. "There was something in the air that night." Landry was amazing himself that night. He described an 800 series as phenomenal. Well, that night he surpassed the phenomena by 86 points.

To say that Landry has been getting a lot of attention since then would be an understatement. Sports Illustrated did a story on him in the Dec. 19 issue and he has been interviewed on various radio shows. Bowling Magazine featured Landry on the front cover of an issue and of course, the Guinness Book of Sports Records that was published in April changed the long-standing record.

Landry is on the MSU team which competed

in the Michigan Intercollegiate Bowling Conference. Their season runs from October through March. This year, however, MSU placed second in the sectionals and will compete in the nationals in Las Vegas. The MSU team will only be competing with 12 teams for the national collegiate title.

Landry insists that his world record has not affected his attitude while bowling now. He still strives to excel and learn with every game. As a matter of fact, since the record was made, Pat has started taking bowling lessons. He explained this by saying that it may be easy to get up to a 150 or 200 game, but it takes a lot of skill to improve from there. Since Landry has the pros on his mind, improvement is what he called the key to bowling. Although he is seriously contemplating going professional, graduating and getting his degree in communications is Landry's top priority. He hopes to work in marketing research some day.

When asked if bowling and his job would interfere, he explained the pro-level regional tours are on the weekends, so once he is settled in his job, there should not be much of a problem juggling the two. He does recognize the intense commitment that he would have to make to go pro. Tournaments are almost every other weekend and they require a lot of travelling. It is here that Landry's love for the game is most apparent. The reality of these facts only seem to excite him more.

By Sandra Bitoni

Kuhl, Julie,

Okemos, MI Elementary Education

Kunitser, Craig L.,

Saginaw, MI Mechanical Engineering

Kunk, Leslie S.,

Coldwater, MI Family Comm. Serv.

Kupec, Denise M.,

Lansing, MI Merch. Mgt.

Kuri, Evangelina,

East Lansing, MI International Rel.

Kutch, Stephanie,

Lansing, MI Elementary Education

Kylene, Nelson B.,

Lansing, MI Education

Labaere, Paul C.,

Mt. Clemens, MI Criminal Justice

Labell, Tammy M.,

Trenton, MI Audiology/Speech Science

Labovitz, Gabel,

Lansing, MI James Madison

Ladue, Steven G.,

Ithaca, NY Accounting

Lafave, Lori M.,

Waterford, MI Merchandising Mgt.

Lahman, Jennifer,

Dayton, OH HRI

Lake, Kurt D.,

East Lansing, MI Social Work

Lamb, Diana Lorraine,

Leslie, MI English

Lampshire, Michelle Ann,

New Boston, MI HRI

Lander, William R.,

East Lansing, MI Eng. Arts/Manuf.

Langat, Christian,

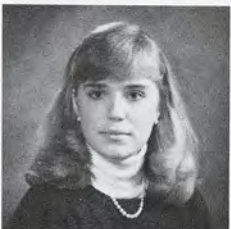
East Africa Packaging

Langworthy, Christine,

Holland, MI Communications

Lankheet, Marcia,

Holland, MI Dietetics





Lannon, Brent,
Flint, MI Art
Laporte, David L.,
Fraser, MI Criminal Justice
Lara, Mercedes,
East Lansing, MI Dem. Policy Prblms.
Latimer, Jamie Lynn,
Carleton, MI Accounting
Latra, Kimberly,
Sterling Heights, MI Nursing

Latreille, Stephen K.,
Howell, MI Accounting
Laurie, Heather Lee,
Clarkston, MI Marketing
Lautenbach, Susan,
Dearborn Heights, MI Personnel Admin.
Lauterbach, Mark,
Lansing, MI Marketing
Lawlis, Patricia,
Lansing, MI Telecommunication

Lawrence, Lesli,
Farmington, MI Advertising
Lawson, Carol A.,
Redford Tnsp., MI James Madison
Lawson, Eric B.,
Lansing, MI Applied Music — Violin
Leduc, Nicole,
Berkley, MI Psychology/Anthropology
Lee, Fay Leong,
Hong Kong Electrical Engineering

Lee, Harry M.,
Rochester Hills, MI Electrical Engineering
Lee, Mark H.,
Jenison, MI Marketing
Lee, Scott,
Flint, MI Electrical Engineering
Lee, Shelley Marie,
Detroit, MI Criminal Justice
Lehman, Steven J.,
Elsie, MI Animal Science

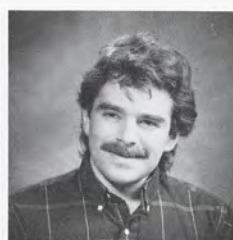
Lehrer, Hilary,
Englewood, NJ Communications
Leland, Robert L.,
Lansing, MI Computer Science
Lemen, Paul,
Rochester Hills, MI Lyman Briggs Biology
Lemieux, Christine,
Waukegan, IL Biochemistry
Lentz, Rick,
Laingsburg, MI Mechanical Engineering

Lenzing, John D.,
Mt. Clemens, MI Communications/Mkt.
Leppek, Deborah K.,
Lansing, MI Mathematics
Leppert, William E.,
Brooklyn, MI Lyman Briggs Biology
Leshan, Charles J.,
Clawson, MI Communications
Lewis, Chip A.,
Midland, MI Electrical Engineering

Lewis, Heather Holly,
Port Huron, MI Clothing — Textiles
Lewis, Scott A.,
Haslett, MI Advertising
Liang, Paul Hsi-Chi,
Ann Arbor, MI Electrical Engineering
Licari, Gina,
Rochester Hills, MI Merchandising Mgt.
Liggett, Maureen S.,
Williamston, MI Criminal Justice

Lim, Vincent B.C.,
Singapore, Singapore HRI
Lindquist, Diane L.,
Northville, MI Telecommunication
Lingeman, Mary Alice,
Okemos, MI Materials/Logistics Mgt.
Lipovsky, Todd,
Owosso, MI Engineering Arts
Lis, Lynn Marie,
Utica, MI English Secondary Education

Litka, Peter A.,
Jackson, MI Financial Administration
Lloyd, Melinda Ann,
Orchard Lake, MI Family Com. Ser.
Lobdell, W. Jeffrey,
Traverse City, MI HRI
Lock, Christopher,
Jackson, MI English/Theatre
Loferdki, Carol L.,
Coventry, CT, Civil Engineering



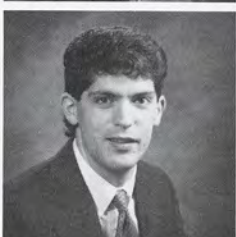
Loiacano, Philip J.,
East Lansing, MI Merchandising Mgt.
Long, Randy A.,
Dewitt, MI FSM
Long, Richard William,
Jackson, MI Computer Science
Lopez, John,
St. Joseph, MI Mechanical Engin.
Lorenz, Joseph,
Ludington, MI Mechanical Engineering



Lorkowski, Loraine,
Algonac, MI English
Love, Heather Marie,
Pontiac, MI Humanities Interdis.
Love, Lavoy,
Homestead, FL Graphic Design
Lowe, Elnora Katrina,
Detroit, MI Agricultural Eng. Tech.
Lucas, Beth A.,
Morton Grove, IL Arts/Letters



Luce, Mary Lee,
Cream Ridge, NJ Park/Rec. Resour.
Luepnitz, Scott F.,
Petoskey, MI HRI
Lufkin, Anne Elizabeth,
Grand Haven, MI Bilingual/Elem. Educ.
Lulenski, Jeffrey S.,
St. Joseph, MI Gen. Bus./Telecomm.
Lunde, Elizabeth Lee,
East Lansing, MI Journalism



Bush inaugurated

George Bush called it the "people's day." But it was also his day.

On Friday, Jan. 20, 1989, the 41st president of the United States was sworn in.

In a 20-minute inaugural speech on the Capitol grounds, Bush set a moral tone appealing to Americans to show their "better hearts and finer souls" to make America a better place.

"America is never wholly herself unless she is engaged in high moral principle," Bush said from the Capitol steps.

Bush spoke of a "new breeze" — that which blows freedom as great nations are heading towards democracy.

He said that breeze is also that of working with the Democratic-controlled Congress, of bipartisanship.

Bush also made it clear that the principles he was taught as a child — to be modest and grateful, to use his wealth for good causes, to be a decent person and to work cooperatively with others —

would guide him as he leads the country.

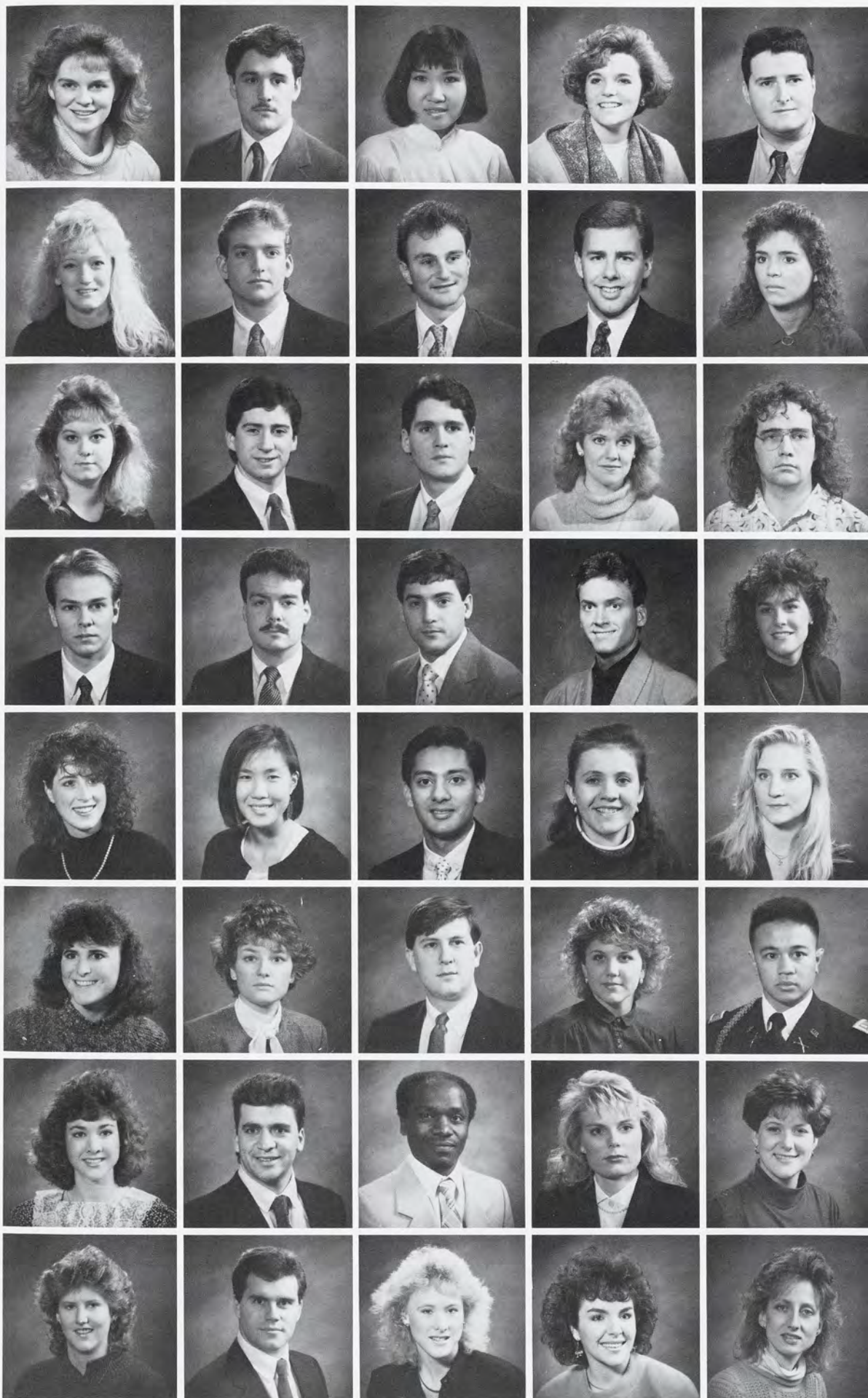
Bush's biggest challenge is to curb the excesses of the Reagan years. He called for a change.

"My friends, we are not the sum of our possessions. They are not the measure of our lives," he said.

"We cannot only hope to leave our children a bigger car, a bigger bank account. We must hope to give them a sense of what it means to be a loyal friend, a loving parent, a citizen who leaves his home, his neighborhood and town better than he found it."

An estimated 200,000 guests and other people from around the country, including about 250 of Bush's relatives, listened to the new president speak at the chilly morning ceremony.

After eight years of service in the shadow of Ronald Reagan, George Bush seemed prepared to lead the country as the new president of the United States.



Luttrell, Sarah L.,
Ontario, Canada Special Education
Lutz, Robert,
Augres, MI Accounting
Luu, Yen N.,
Westland, MI International Studies
Lycka, Mitzie M.,
Owosso, MI Merchandising Management
Lynch, Kevin M.,
Hillsborough, CA Advertising

Lynch, Leigh,
Livonia, MI Purchasing/Operations
Lynch, Robert J.,
West Bloomfield, MI Mech. Engr.
Lynn, Michael,
West Bloomfield, MI Communications
Lyons, James C.,
Birmingham, MI General Business Admin.
Mabin, Amy L.,
Grand Rapids, MI Physical Education

MacDermard, Carolyn,
Northville, MI Multidisciplinary
MacDonald, Timothy J.,
Scio, NY Finance
Maceroni, Pete,
Romeo, MI Packaging
MacNeil, Karen S.,
Haslett, MI Elementary Education
MacNutt, Robert,
Lansing, MI Computer Science

MacSay, Kenneth John,
Livonia, MI Engineering Arts
Madden, Joseph P.,
Orchard Lake, MI Psychology
Mader, Louis,
Rochester Hills, MI Communications
Madis, Philip M.,
Plymouth, MI Advertising
Magee, Laura A.,
Mt. Prospect, IL Materials/Logistics Mgt.

Magewick, Michelle,
Dearborn, MI Marketing
Mah, Mei,
Sylvan Lake, MI Interior Design
Mahajan, Rahul,
Panipat, India Business/Marketing
Mahan, Helen C.,
East Lansing, MI Resource Development
Mahle, Anne E.,
Farmington Hills, MI Psy./Women's Stds.

Mahon, Eileen J.,
Brighton, MI Materials/Logistics Mgt.
Maier, Martha,
Vassar, MI Elementary Education
Mairn, Todd,
Grand Rapids, MI Multidisciplinary
Malloy, Jennifer,
Troy, MI Communications
Manaus, Roy Carmelo L.,
Southfield, MI Political Science

Mancik, Christine,
Maybee, MI Finance
Mancini, Max,
Fraser, MI HRI
Mangai, George S.N.,
East Lansing, MI Agriculture Eng. Tech.
Manke, Kirsten,
Owosso, MI Advertising
Mann, Michelle M.,
Wilmington, IL HRI

Manour, Suzanne,
Flint, MI Commercial Recreation
Manring, Paul,
St. Clair Shores, MI Gen. Bus. Admin.
Manser, Sheri L.,
Spruce, MI Graphic Design
Manus, Angela,
Hartland, MI Merchandising Management
Manzi, Margaret A.,
East Lansing, MI Art

Ted Bundy confesses: murdered Dearborn nurse

On Sunday, two days before he was to die in the electric chair, serial killer Ted Bundy confessed to at least 20 murders of young women, including that of Dearborn nurse Caryn Campbell.

Bundy admitted that he killed her while she was vacationing in Snowmass Village, near Aspen, Colo., in 1975. Milt Blakey, district attorney in Glenwood Springs, Colo., said the information which Bundy confessed to was consistent with the evidence police had.

Bundy was awaiting trial in Glenwood Springs when he escaped in December, 1977. He was not recaptured until after three Florida killings.

He was found guilty in the rape-murder of 12-year-old Kimberly Leach. Bundy was never tried in the Campbell murder.

Blakey felt there was enough evidence and eye witness spottings of Bundy to convict him of the Campbell murder.

Bundy insisted he was innocent of all murders until the Friday before his death. That final week-

end, he began to confess to dozens of murders in Washington, Utah, Colorado, Idaho and Florida.

Apparently Bundy was confessing to unsolved murders in hopes of winning a stay of execution.

The U.S. Supreme Court and the Florida Supreme Court turned down his appeals on Monday, Jan. 23, the day before he was to be executed.

Bundy was led into the death chamber shortly before 7 a.m. on Jan. 24. At 7:16 a.m., after receiving two surges of electricity, he was officially pronounced dead.

Blakey said that the only justice for what Bundy did was his death.

But the father of Caryn Campbell said you never really forgive someone for doing what Bundy did. Bundy is not really important to him now, he said; the only thing he ever wanted back, he can't have.

Manzo, Lisa,
Lake Orion, MI HRI
Markel, Rick,
Harper Woods, MI Communications
Marks, Bradley,
Ida, MI Agricultural Engineering
Marquardt, Mike,
Hillman, MI Criminal Justice
Marsh, Cassandra,
Flushing, MI Food Systems Econ. Mgt.

Marsh, Stacey,
Westminster, CA HRI
Martin, Carole,
Ann Arbor, MI Exercise Physiology
Martin, Debra L.,
East Lansing, MI Medical Technology
Martin, Mary Kay,
Kalamazoo, MI International Relations
Martin, Michelle M.,
East Lansing, MI Psychology

Martin, Nancy L.,
Saginaw, MI French
Martin, Rebecca L.,
Lake Orion, MI Audiology/Speech Sci.
Martin, Sandra S.,
Lansing, MI Psychology
Martone, Christine Marie,
Troy, MI Criminal Justice/Inter. Relations
Marvicsin, Amy Lee,
Romulus, MI English/French Education

Marwede, Leif,
Bloomfield Hills, MI Computer Science
Mason, Cindy M.,
East Lansing, MI Business Administration
Mathes, Thurza M.,
Calumet, MI Social Work
Matican, Nancy,
Bayside, NY Communications
Matt, Susan Marie,
Southfield, MI Psychology





Mattsson, Karla A.,
Midland, MI Anthropology
Mauk, Jean C.,
East Lansing, MI Interior Design
Mauli, Alesia J.,
Detroit, MI Merchandising Management
Maurer, Alison D.,
Grosse Ile, MI Materials/Logistics Mgt.
Maurer, Steven,
Hastings, MI Computational Mathematics

May, Bobbi S.,
Huntington Woods, MI Merch. Mgt.
Mayers, Mark,
Mason, MI Journalism
Mayfield, Jeffery M.,
Akron, PA Financial Adm./French
Mayle, Donald Carl,
East Lansing, MI Animal Science
Mazzola, Shelley R.,
Sheridan, MI Child Development/Teaching

McCabe, Kimberly,
Grand Rapids, MI Marketing
McClellan, Jennifer,
East Lansing, MI Physiology
McClellan, Josephine D.,
Haslett, MI Employee Relations
McConnaughey, Christiane,
East Lansing, MI French/Russian
McCredie, Krista,
Union Lake, MI Advertising

McDaniel, Lolita,
Detroit, MI Electrical Engineering
McDivitt, Mark,
Rochester, MI Marketing
McDonald, Aileen C.,
Grand Blanc, MI Therapeutic Recreation
McDonald, Michael L.,
Interlocken, MI English/Psychology
McElroy, Lynn,
Port Huron, MI Psychology

McEndarffer, Nancy C.,
Orchard Lake, MI Marketing
McEntyre, David E.,
Allegan, MI Finance
McGahey, Kimberly,
Brookfield, MI Food Systems Econ./Mgt.
McGarvey, Julia,
Dearborn, MI Merchandising Management
McGee, Katherine,
Rochester Hills, MI Communication

McGee, Sean,
Monroe, MI Chemical Engineering
McGee, Thomas B.,
Traverse City, MI Computational Math.
McGovney, Jami A.,
Dewitt, MI English
McGowen, Kadesa L'Shaun,
Detroit, MI Telecommunication
McGruder, Sarah J.,
Detroit, MI Criminal Justice

McGuire, Kimberly,
Okemos, MI Fisheries and Wildlife
McHugh, Geraldine M.,
North Muskegon, MI Communications
McIntyre, Andrew J.,
Gillette, NJ Criminalistics/Chemistry
McIntyre, Jane A.,
Orchard Lake, MI HRI
McKay, Timothy H.,
Lansing, MI Political Science/Pre Law

McKenzie, Frank,
Troy, MI General Business
McKenzie, Robert C. Jr.,
East Lansing, MI Clinical Psych/Pre Med
McKenzie, Steven Q.,
Chesterland, OH Urban Comm. Policy
McKinley, Susan H.,
East Lansing, MI
McKinnery, Daniel G.,
Freeland, MI Mathematics/Sec. Education

McMahon, Christopher S.,
Bloomfield Hills, MI English
McMasters, Beth A.,
Saginaw, MI English/Liberal Arts
McMillan, Daniel Alan,
Lansing, MI Accounting
McNamara, Shawn Riley,
Grayling, MI Purchasing
McNeal, Gary,
Mason, MI Political Science

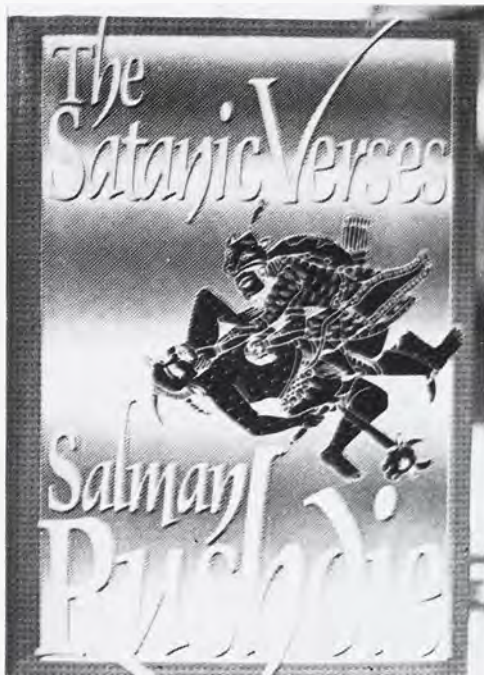
McNichol, Hugh J. III,
Lansing, MI Economics
McPharlin, William A. Jr.,
Birmingham, MI Advertising
McWaters, Jeanette,
East Lansing, MI Communications
Meier, Catherine,
Ishpeming, MI Political Science
Meinecke, Trudy B.,
East Lansing, MI Psychology

Mellendorf, Stephen,
Fairgrove, MI Comp. Math.
Meller, Dawn M.,
Utica, MI MLM/Business
Meredith, Sheri R.,
Adrian, MI Interior Design
Mertens, Jeffrey A.,
Lansing, MI Journalism
Messina, David,
Roseville, MI Employee Relations

Metcalfe, Dee,
Pontiac, MI Animal Science
Metiva, Jeffrey,
Freeland, MI Electrical Engineering
Meyer, Elizabeth A.,
Plymouth, MI Finance
Meyer, Nadine M.,
Iron Mountain, MI Packaging
Meyers, Amy Elizabeth,
Saginaw, MI Marketing



Rushdie's book brings controversy



Mike Melasi

The Satanic Verses by Salman Rushdie has sparked a string of controversy among Muslims worldwide and prompted American bookstores to temporarily pull it from their shelves.

"The Satanic Verses" may be the least read novel ever that inspired international controversy.

Written by Salman Rushdie, a man who no longer considers himself a Muslim, this novel is against Islam, the Koran (Islam's Holy Book) and Mohammad, according to devout Muslims.

This novel sparked such controversy that Ayatollah Khomeini put a \$5 million price tag on Rushdie's head and promised his followers that anyone who died attempting to assassinate Rushdie would go straight to heaven.

Rushdie, who had gone into hiding somewhere in Britain, made a public apology, but it fell far short of what was needed for absolution, according to Iran's official news agency.

"The Satanic Verses" is about migrants in an uncaring society. It's a story of good and evil and features the lives of Gibreel, the persona of the archangel Gabriel and Chamcha, who temporarily turns into the devil. They both fall from a plane into England and the setting shifts from ancient Arabia to London.

The Muslims are the most upset about famous sequences that depict the birth of a religion that supposedly resembles Islam. Gibreel dreams those events in the course of a mental breakdown. They are derived from traditional accounts of Muhammad's life but mixed with fantasy. The prophet in this book is called Mahound, a term for the Devil, who for Rushdie is nothing more than a ruse. Muslims are upset that Mahound's wives are portraying prostitutes.

Meanwhile, "The Satanic Verses" has be-

come an outstanding best seller. It has caused Rushdie's publisher in New York to temporarily close its office after receiving several bomb threats. The American bookselling chains of B. Dalton, Waldenbooks and Barnes and Noble all pulled the novel stating that free speech was less important than the personal safety of their customers and employees.

Bonnie Predd, executive vice president of Waldenbooks, was quoted in Newsweek as saying, "We've fought long and hard against censorship, but when it comes to the safety of our employees, one sometimes has to compromise."

Since this time, however, several area bookstores including Waldenbooks in Meridian Mall have begun carrying the novel.

With the uproar that this book has caused, it is clear that the struggle has extended across religious lines in many Muslim countries. But is it poetry or blasphemy? Only the reader can decide.



Michel, Jo Marie,
Ontonagon, MI General Business
Mignard, Donna K.,
Leslie, MI General Business
Mihalic, Marie,
Warren, MI Accounting
Miheve, Lori,
Wyoming, MI English
Milito, Denise Diane,
Grand Rapids, MI Interior Design

Milks, Michael,
Owosso, MI Political Science/Soc.
Milks, Robert,
Owosso, MI Criminal Justice
Miller, Brett,
Mt. Clemens, MI Marketing
Miller, Carol,
Greenwood, MI Psychology
Miller, Carolyn J.,
Grand Rapids, MI Botany

Miller, Daniel Omero,
Sterling Heights, MI Journalism
Miller, Elaine M.,
Warren, MI Agricultural Engineering
Miller, Joseph J.,
Barre, MA Advertising
Miller, Kathleen,
Grand Haven, MI Telecommunication
Miller, Lisa,
St. Joseph, MI FSM

Miller, Lisa Rae,
Birmingham, MI Psychology
Miller, Maureen L.,
Midland, MI Elementary Education
Miller, Melinda,
Jackson, MI Animal Science
Miller, Meridee,
Savannah, GA Management
Miller, Patrick H.,
Saginaw, MI English

Miller, Sharon M.,
Clarence, NY Telecommunication
Minhwa, Hong,
Tamuning, Guam Music Theory
Mioni, Robert P.,
Garden City, MI Accounting
Mitchell, Cynthia L.,
Waterford, PA Biology/Physiology
Moeke, Amy,
Mancelona, MI Family Community Service

Mok, Simon Wing Ho,
Watertown, MA Electrical Engineering
Molina, Martin G.,
Garden Hills, Puerto Rico Criminalistics
Moline, Christopher,
Williamston, MI Geography
Mollenkopf, Christine,
Coldwater, MI International Relations
Monahan, Marcia A.,
Hudson, MI Nursing

Montgomery, Michael J.,
Sterling Heights, MI Management
Moody, Sarah L.,
East Lansing, MI Merchandising Mgt.
Moon, Felisa Annice,
Inkster, MI Food Systems Econ. Mgt.
Moore, Bradley D.,
East Lansing, MI Food Systems Mgt.
Moore, Catherine,
Lansing, MI Communications

Moore, Katherine,
Detroit, MI Engineering Arts
Moran, James L.,
Rochester Hills, MI Marketing
Morefield, Cynthia J.,
Whitehall, MI Spanish/Education
Morelli, Toni,
Worthville, MI Finance
Morgan, Kara M.,
Fairfax, VA Mathematics

Keeping the dream of King alive

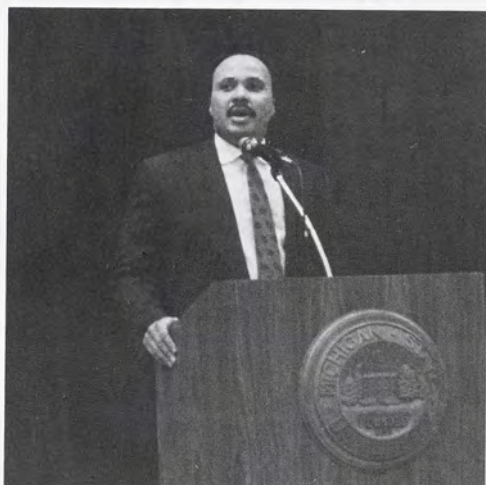


PHOTO BY ANNA FEDOR

Martin Luther King III is keeping the dream of his father alive. Speaking at Wharton Center, King stressed the idea of blacks and whites living together in harmony.

It was reminiscent of a era over 20 years ago. The issues were the same but the crowd was much smaller and instead of the second generation, it was the next that spoke.

Martin Luther King III was the keynote speaker of the Coalition of Leaders Opposing Racism (COLORS) day long program on racism on March 14, 1989. King said that just about every problem faced in the nation can be classified under one of three subjects: poverty, racism and violence. "When we resolve the problem of racism, to some degree it may help us resolve the problem of poverty. And when we resolve the problem of poverty, to some degree then we can begin to resolve violence," he said. King added that poverty should be unacceptable in the United States because it affects all people indirectly.

In 1968, people talked about bringing all poor together to demand better jobs and pay. The homeless increased anyway. For thirty years the United States was tops in electronic and automobile manufacturing. Now others have mastered it, he said. "For some reason, we have lost our strong work ethic and our strong education ethic," King said. Solutions have to come from institutions

of higher learning.

On the subject of violence, King said that the country and government needs to reprioritize things and issues. The country has bombs that will wipe out the population but will leave buildings standing. It is good to have space exploration, but there are still hungry people on Earth, King said.

Finally, in dealing with racism, King said the solution is to stand up and say that you are not going to take it anymore. If people are going to stay in America, then they must learn to live with whites, blacks and all Americans. King said that if whites and blacks can't live with others, then they should go back to Europe or Africa.

In conclusion, King said, "(We need) love that is totally unselfish and seeks nothing in return. You love them because you know that God loves you and you are called to do that."

By Christine Ruschell

Morgan, Richard,
E. Lansing, MI J.M./Soc./Econ.

Morley, Michael,
Ann Arbor, MI Forensic Science

Morris, Bruce D.,
Flint, MI Telecommun.

Morris, Deborah J.,
Herron, MI Biology

Morrow, Lavoun,
Detroit, MI Merchandising Mgt.

Mosley, Bonnie Ann,
Lansing, MI Criminal Justice

Moten, Lazina,
Highland Park, MI Communications

Mueller, Susan K.,
Bloomfield Hills, MI Music Education

Mularoni, Marcy,
Brighton, MI Materials/Log. Mgt.

Mulka, Scott A.,
Midland, MI Advertising

Munsell, Brenda J.,
East Lansing, MI Communications

Munson, Jill Marie,
Southfield, MI Merchandising Mgt.

Munson, Michele,
Rochester Hills, MI Marketing

Murawski, Debra L.,
East Lansing, MI Studio Art

Murchinson, Nancy Anne,
East Lansing, MI Marketing

Murmurian, Nicole,
Drayton Plains, MI Financial Admin.

Murphy, Judy,
Taylor, MI Child Development/Teaching

Murphy, Lorraine,
Lansing, MI Criminal Justice

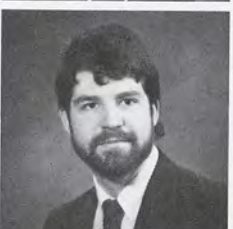
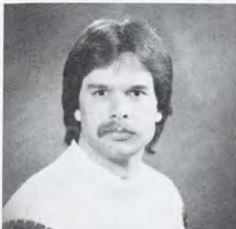
Musselman, Audra,
Howell, MI Interior Design

Mutchler, Wade,
East Lansing, MI Political Science

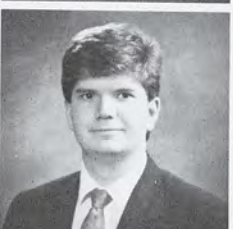




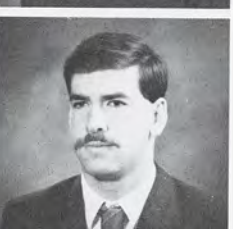
Muzyl, Christine M.,
Gaylord, MI Geology
Naseef, Suzanne M.,
Rochester Hills, MI Mer. Mgt.
Nash, Kimberly Diane,
Muskegon, MI History
Nash, Susan,
Harwich, MA Chemistry
Nawrocki, Gregory,
Ann Arbor, MI Elect. Engrn.



Nederveld, Wade A.,
Byron Center, MI Computer Science
Neelis, Jeff,
St. Ignace, MI Mechanical Eng.
Nelly, Aaron,
Bath, MI Lyman Briggs/Zoology
Neff, James,
Harbor Springs, MI Geography
Nehr, Nancy Marie,
Pontiac, MI Packaging



Nehra, Patricia L.,
Dearborn, MI Food Sys. Mgt.
Nelis, Julie A.,
Holland, MI Communications
Nelson, David,
Trenton, MI J.M./Crim. Just.
Nestor, James Michael,
Grosse Isle, MI James Madison
Nettles, Alina,
New York, NY Employment Relations



Netzley, Julie Ann,
Saginaw, MI Landscape Architecture
Newman, Valerie J.,
Flint, MI Public Admin.
Neydon, Mary,
Holland, MI Industrial Psychology
Nezich, Darleen Ann,
Riverview, MI HRI
Nichol, Daniel A.,
Port Huron, MI Mechanical Eng.



Nicola, Linda Marie,
Portage, MI Psychology
Nicolai, Luann,
Muskegon, MI Social Work
Niebrzydowski, Christine M.,
Farmington Hills, MI Advertising
Niemiec, Christopher,
Detroit, MI Telecommunications
Nihra, Thomas E.,
Hazel Park, MI Materials/Log. Mgt.



Nilson, Nancy C.,
Livonia, MI General Business
Nofzinger, Lisa,
Lansing, MI Democracy Pol. Prob.
Nolan, M. Therese,
Detroit, MI Journalism
Norman, Carrie E.,
Carleton, MI HRI
Norris, Jeffrey L.,
Holt, MI Animal Science



Norton, John P.,
East Lansing, MI Bldg. Const. Mgt.
Novak, James C.,
Farmington Hills, MI Criminal Justice
Nowak, Dawn M.,
Fenton, MI Telecommunications
Nowak, Theresa M.,
Grand Rapids, MI Accounting
Nowka, Dirk D.,
Northville, MI Humanities



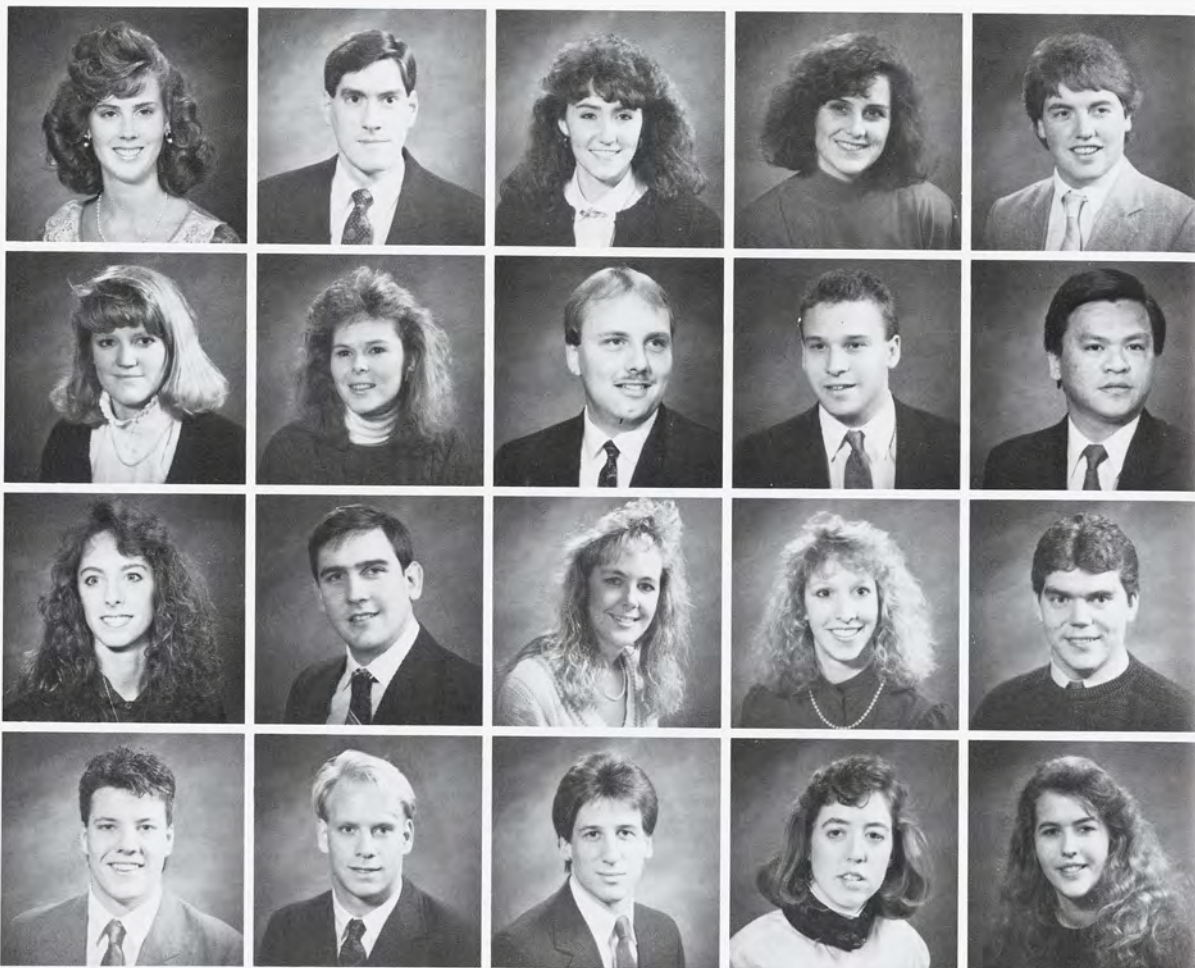
Nowrocki, Craig,
Sterling Heights, MI Pol. Sci./Pre Law
Nugent, Christopher,
Kalamazoo, MI Public Affairs Mgt.
Nunez, Richard R. Jr.,
Troy, MI Communications
Nykanen, Theresa M.,
Troy, MI Interior Design
O'Berlin, Michelle,
Lansing, MI Sociology

O'Brien, Amy C.,
Mt. Clemens, MI Soc. Sci./Empl. Rel.
O'Brien, Patrick A.,
Dearborn, MI Electrical Engineering
O'Neil, Kristine,
Muskegon, MI Elementary Education
O'Neil, Peggy Ann,
Pontiac, MI Spanish
O'Rourke, Clyde,
St. Ignace, MI Elementary Education

Ohland, Melissa A.,
Ann Arbor, MI Marketing
Olivarez, Victoria L.,
Lansing, MI Psychology
Olsen, James C.,
Menominee, MI Bldg. Const. Mgt.
Olson, Douglas S.,
Traverse City, MI Materials/Log. Mgt.
Onn, Yong Moon,
Malaysia Electrical Engineering

Orlando, Roberta,
Waukesaa, WI Communications
Ornosky, Robert M.,
Quakertown, PA Advertising
Osborn, Brenda J.,
Olivet, MI Child Development/Teaching
Ososki, Debra,
Mt. Pleasant, MI Communications
Ososkie, James,
Wyandotte, MI Employment Relations

Ostrosky, Mark D.,
Dundee, MI Purchasing Oper./MLM
Ostrowski, Joseph T.,
Rochester Hills, MI Soc. Sci./Pol. Sci.
Oswald, Michael T.,
Livonia, MI Accounting
Oswald, Rose M.,
Cedarburg, WI Intern. Rel./Econ.
Ott, Tari L.,
Lansing, MI Accounting



Students face new tax laws in '89

Students are uninformed about new tax laws and are likely to face penalties if they file incorrectly, a local tax consultant said.

Phillip Elliott, the supervisor of VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance), said students are playing a game of "minimum-loaded Russian roulette" when they try to do their taxes without making sure the rules have not been changed.

"I think for the most part, the average student skips over worrying about taxes," Elliott said.

Elliott supervises more than 120 volunteers who are trained by MSU accounting professors.

The VITA program, located at seven sites including MSU and Spartan Village, is designed to help students and local residents with incomes of less than \$15,000 a year.

Some major changes in the tax laws have occurred in just the last year that will affect some students significantly, Elliott said.

Elliott said students are not aware that they can no longer have their parents claim them and claim themselves at the same time.

Most graduate students do not even realize that for this year only tax laws involving financial aid for graduate work have changed, he said.

Out-of-state graduate students, who pay in state tuition, will have to pay taxes on any part of their financial aid which exceeds their tuition, Elliott said.

VITA is a nationally subsidized program supported by the IRS to help the taxpayer.

Elliott said his work can be rewarding, but also frustrating.

"The people we deal with — if we didn't do their taxes, they would attempt it themselves," Elliott said.

He added that most of the people would end up going directly to the source of their anxiety.

"We're taking some pressure off the IRS," he said.

VITA wants to expand its program to be more educationally oriented, Elliott said, but does not have the time nor the resources.

"We don't have the amount of time to do presentation," he said. "We get tied up during the tax season."

Elliott said that while he feels VITA services are not under-utilized, he would like to expand basic awareness of the various sites of the program.

"When you add new sites, no matter how much you advertise, it takes a while for the system to get set up," he said.

"It seems to be word of mouth."

Mary Edens, director of the Service Learning Center where VITA is located, said that they expect to serve more than 1,500 students and residents through the VITA program this year.

"A lot of people are coming to the office to say 'help,'" she said. "It's usually people who have started (their taxes) and gotten to the middle and gotten stuck, especially the students."

By Seth Kaplan



Otto, Debra Ann,
St. Clair Shores, MI Communications
Owens, Raynette,
Detroit, MI Merchandising Mgt.
Owens, Ronnie G.,
Lyons, MI General Bus. Admin.
Oxer, Adam H.,
East Lansing, MI Business
Oyer, Rhonda Sue,
Mancelona, MI Biological Science

Pace, Christie,
Charlevoix, MI Landscape Architecture
Paduch, Marcella,
Detroit, MI Community Services
Paige, Farida L.P.,
Detroit, MI Elementary Education
Pallo, Paula M.,
East Lansing, MI Speech Pathology
Palmer, Steven A.,
Mt. Clemens, MI Soc./Econ./Pol./Econ.

Paniamogan, Melisa,
Grand Rapids, MI Multi. Discp./Em. Rel.
Papageorgiou, Chrystalla,
East Lansing, MI Comput. Math.
Parker, Kevin O.,
Plymouth, MI Physics/Math.
Parker, Susan,
Munith, MI Civil Engineering
Pasch, Laurie,
Lansing, MI Child Devel./Teach.

Pascual, Grace O.R.,
Wixom, MI Psychology
Pastucha, Gina,
East Lansing, MI Merchandising Mgt.
Paul, Venus Marie,
Detroit, MI Communications
Pavlik, Remi A.,
Okemos, MI International Relations
Pawczuk, Kimberly Ann,
West Bloomfield, MI Advertising

Payne, Nancyann C.,
Oxford, MI Criminal Justice/Psy.
Pearson, Ben,
East Lansing, MI Philosophy
Pechette, Jon J.,
Kinde, MI Accounting
Pekar, Michael D.,
Waterford, MI Materials/Log. Mgt.
Pelak, Robert A.,
Monroe, NY Physics/Mathematics

Pell, Susan,
Buffalo Grove, IL Social Science
Peltier, Michael R.,
Mt. Clemens, MI Mech. Engin.
Peltier, Steven,
Haslett, MI Interdisciplinary
Peng, Tong Seng,
Singapore Finance Administration
Pennington, Carol J.,
Trenton, MI Mechanical Engn.

Pennington, Vern,
East Lansing, MI Journalism
Penoyer, Beth Anne,
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI Advertising
Pepp, Sally,
Clawson, MI Family/Con. Res.
Perry, Elizabeth,
Wadsworth, OH Food Sys. Mgt.
Perttunen, Karl V.,
Novi, MI Electrical Engineering

Pesta, Melissa,
New Baltimore, MI Communications
Peters, Ann,
Warren, MI Advertising
Peterson, David,
Pontiac, MI MLM/Purchasing
Peterson, Richard,
Lansing, MI Mechanical Engineering
Phelan, Martin,
River Forest, IL Business Admin.

Financial aid hassles

University budget cuts and increasing red tape have left the financial aid department short-handed and students shortchanged, the director of financial aid said.

Thomas Scarlett, who oversees the distribution of more than \$71 million in aid annually, said students are being intimidated by mounds of forms and long lines.

"Financial aid has become so complicated, so difficult for students it's almost absurd," Scarlett said. "There must be a simpler way to manage these programs."

Scarlett said he has been frustrated by the growing bureaucracy in Washington that requires students to go through more and more red tape.

Scarlett said his office lobbies repeatedly to simplify the financial aid process.

"It sounds trite," he said, "but I tell people that they've got to write to their congressman and say 'How come I have to go through this kind of hassle to get aid?'"

"If they hear it from enough people, they'll start to believe it," he said.

Students must fill out many forms that seem trivial and often cannot get their aid until they have done so, Scarlett said.

"We end up harrasing students," he said.

"It always puts us in the position of being the bad guy," he said.

While a typical appointment to discuss an aid package used to take 15 minutes, Scarlett said that

an appointment can now take more than 40.

"The demand for our services is increasing at a time when our resources are declining," he said.

Scarlett does not see any radical changes coming soon.

He felt that the new Bush administration will be more concerned about education than Reagan, but not much more so.

"We may see some aid changes, but nothing dramatic," he said.

Pamela Jesue, a communication sophomore, said financial aid process can be infuriating.

"Everytime I would try to call, it would be busy or I would be put on hold," she said.

"One time I finally got through and was told I was being connected to an advisor,

"Then I got disconnected," she said.

Scarlett recognized the problem. "You have to persist in order to get through the system," he said.

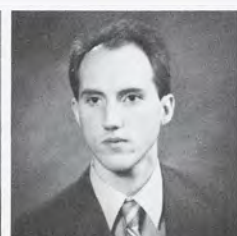
"We've been quite fearful that some students get frustrated and drop out," he said.

Scarlett said that most of the financial aid rules are made on the state and federal level.

"Most of it is out of our control," he said.

By Seth Kaplan

Phelps, Michael T.,
Metamora, MI Biological Science
Phillips, Kent G.,
Albion, MI Psychology
Phillis, Alice,
Owosso, MI Pol. Sci./Intern. Rel.
Pielemeier, John,
St. Joseph, MI Dietetics
Piers, Judi L.,
Okemos, MI Accounting



Pierson, Kelly L.,
Davison, MI Employee Relations
Pike, Cynthia L.,
Bloomfield Hills, MI Bus. Admin.
Pilath, Heidi M.,
Mt. Clemens, MI Packaging/German
Pintal, Julie C.,
Utica, MI Merchandise Mgt.
Pitsch, Steven B.,
Byron Center, MI Accounting



Pitzer, Cheryl L.,
St. Clair, MI Sociology
Pizzo, Michelle R.,
Grosse Ile, MI Graphic Design
Plazza, Douglas,
Ferndale, MI Telecommun.
Pleiness, Joy Marie,
Muskegon, MI Psychology
Poholski, Philip J.,
East Lansing, MI Mechanical Eng.



Poling, Paige A.,
Coldwater, MI Soc. Sci./Pre Law
Poljan, Laura,
Washington, MI Interior Design
Polk, Kimberley,
Dearborn Heights, MI Commun.
Pollard, Angela J.,
Detroit, MI Parks/Recreation
Pope, Holly,
Northville, MI Zoology





Popiel, Paul,
Taylor, MI Packaging
Porterfield, Heather A.,
Lakeland, MI Advertising
Potestio, Karen,
Pontiac, MI Psychology
Powell, Joyce,
Ionia, MI Finance
Powell, Katrina,
East Lansing, MI Multidisciplinary

Powlison, Amy Corinne,
Glendale, CA Mechanics/Biomed Opt.
Poyer, John,
East Lansing, MI Finan. Admin.
Prat, Ronald E.,
Jackson, MI Empl. Relations
Pratt, Tamie Lynn,
Parwell, MI Park/Rec. Resources
Precht, Robert J.,
Reston, VA Geography

Prendergast, Denise,
Birmingham, MI Psychology
Presta, Susan,
Warren, MI HRI
Prieskorn, Amie Jo,
West Bloomfield, MI Crop Soil Sci.
Prina, David K.,
Oak Park, MI Packaging
Prine, Lisa,
Rochester, MI Journalism

Pringle, Carolyn S.,
Sterling Heights, MI M. Dis./Pre Law
Probst, Denise M.,
Whitehall, MI Nursing
Proctor, Richard D.,
Chelsea, MI Criminal Justice
Proctor, Sandy,
Trenton, MI Elem. Ed.
Proctor, Stacey,
Trenton, MI English

Pscholka, Kellie L.,
Saginaw, MI Psychology
Puca, John T.,
Lansing, MI Financial Admin.
Purdy, Jeffrey R.,
Union Lake, MI Urban Planning
Purks, Rhonda,
Rochester, MI Speech Pathology
Purosky, Robert George,
Haslett, MI Math Education/Theatre

Pyle, James H.,
Hastings, MI Engineering Arts
Quarters, Kristine Noel,
Royal Oak, MI German/French
Quevy, Diane E.,
Farmington Hills, MI Comm. Rec.
Quinn, Rhonda,
Detroit, MI Pub. Affairs Mgt.
Quinnan, Martha A.,
Saginaw, MI Accounting

Quintieri, Maria,
Grand Ledge, MI Bio. Sci.
Quirke, Paul A.,
Sterling Heights, MI Psychology
Rachel, Todd,
East Lansing, MI Mech. Engr.
Radin, Danielle L.,
West Bloomfield, MI Marketing
Radojevic, Mira,
Woodhaven, MI Bus. Admin.

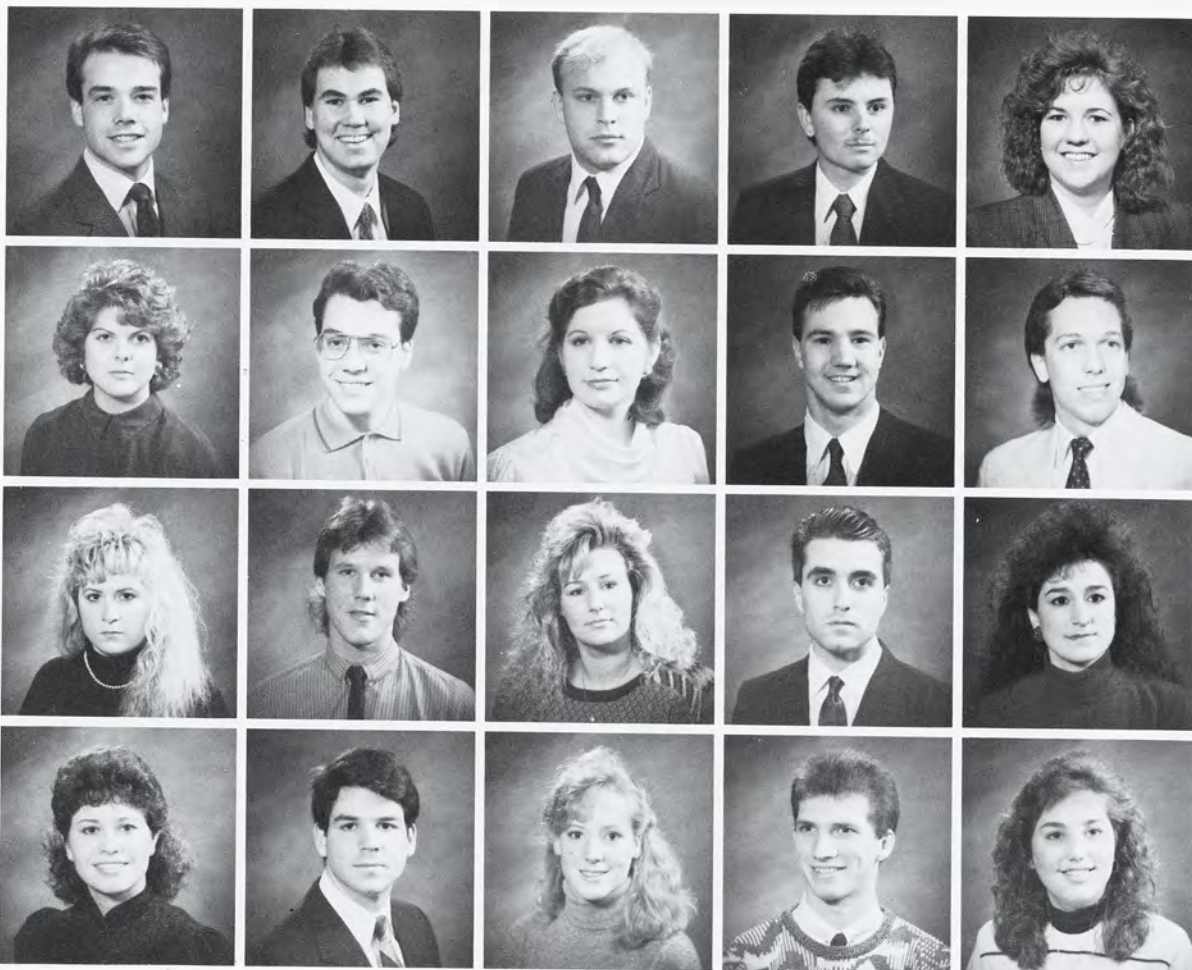
Rahaim, Joseph W.,
Farmington Hills, MI Marketing
Raleigh, Margaret A.,
Berkley, MI HRI
Randall, Kyle,
Grand Rapids, MI Physiology
Ranval, Andrea,
Dearborn Heights, MI Economics
Raquet, Terri L.,
Jackson, MI Landscape Architecture

Rasche, Eric,
Milford, MI Gen. Bus. Admin.
Rasmussen, Eric J.,
Hoffman Estates, IL MLM/Purch./Oper.
Ratajczak, Richard W.,
Lansing, MI Finance
Rath, David M.,
Warren, NJ Marketing
Reagan, Kathleen A.,
Grand Rapids, MI Agric. Comm.

Ream, Karen Elaine,
Plymouth, MI French/Sec. Ed.
Reder, Kenneth R.,
Spring Arbor, MI Mathematics
Redmond, Joene Marie,
Athens, MI Packaging Engineering
Reed, John David,
Holland, MI Advertising
Reed, Robert Douglas,
Northbrook, IL Criminalistics

Reest, Pamela,
Holland, MI Advertising
Reeves, Tim,
West Bloomfield, MI Advertising
Reich, Cheryl,
Rochester Hills, MI Communications
Reid, Patrick T.,
Lansing, MI Accounting
Reiff, Mary E.,
Clark Lake, MI Marketing

Reilly, Annemarie,
Grosse Ile, MI Nursing
Reilly, Daniel A.,
Birmingham, MI Accounting
Reilly, Patricia M.,
Grand Rapids, MI Medical Technology
Reinert, Ronnie L.,
Millington, MI Business
Reiter, Michelle,
West Bloomfield, MI Psychology



And the winner is . . .

"Lights, camera, action!" and "This song is dedicated to my parents for all the support they have given me," and "The envelope please." The winner is you! That's right. No matter how many awards an actor or musician gets, the real winner is the audience. Each performer must strive to be better than he was the time before; therefore, in the long run the audience sees better movies and enjoys better music.

This year was no exception. The stars came out in all their glory.

The movie "Rain Man" took Hollywood and the country by storm. At the 1988 Academy Awards "Rain Man" walked away with the Oscar for Best Picture, Best Director under Barry Levinson, Best Writers and Dustin Hoffman for Best Actor.

"Who Framed Roger Rabbit" hopped away with four Oscars for technology and "Dangerous Liaisons" won for Best Costume, Best Script and Best Set.

Best Foreign Film went to the Danish movie "Pelle the Conqueror" and "Tin Toy" was the first computer film to be named Best Animated Short.

The evening was filled with surprises. The most pleasant was that Geena Davis was named

for Best Supporting Actress for her part as the kooky dog trainer in "The Accidental Tourist."

Another surprise was that the Academy violated a tradition of picking sentimental favorites by naming Kevin Kline Best Supporting Actor for his philosophical thug role in: "A Fish Called Wanda."

In the most suspenseful contest of the evening, Jodi Foster was named Best Actress for her role as the rape victim in "The Accused."

On the music scene, folk singers Tracy Chapman picked up three awards including Best New Artist, and Bobby McFerrin won two, including Best Song, at the 31st Annual Grammy Awards.

Chapman also won Best Female Pop Vocalist for her single "Fast Car," and also Best Contemporary folk recording.

McFerrin's "Don't Worry, Be Happy" won Song of the Year and he was named Top Male Pop Vocalist.

Anita Baker, country star K.T. Oslin and Irish rock band U2 all won two awards apiece.

Manhattan Transfer was named Best Pop Group beating out the Beach Boys, who have never won a Grammy and were a favorite to win in the category.



Remus, Lloyd L.,
Holt, MI Marketing
Rench, David L. Jr.,
Athens, MI Materials/Log. Mgt.
Rescoe, Renee L.,
Bloomfield Hills, MI Journalism
Reurink, John Theodore,
E. Lansing, MI Democracy Pol. Prob.
Rewers, Kristine,
Kalamazoo, MI Nursing

Reyes, Christina Marie,
Holland, MI Commun.
Reynolds, Brian K.,
Dublin, OH Electrical Engineering
Reynolds, Darlene,
Chicago, IL Food Sys. Mgt.
Reynolds, Kim,
Grand Blanc, MI Commun.
Reynolds, Nancy M.,
Detroit, MI Child Devel./Teaching

Richards, Kerry,
Southfield, MI Child Devel./Teach.
Richer, Dennis A.,
Liverpool, NY Computer Science
Richmond, Tammy,
East Lansing, MI Telecommun.
Riemenschneider, Julie M.,
Plymouth, MI Art History
Riez, Lisa A.,
Rochester Hills, MI Lyman Briggs

Riggs, Flodean S.,
Detroit, MI Journalism/English
Riharb, Michelle L.,
Pontiac, MI Interior Design
Riley, Hugh Kelley,
Sanford, MI Physiology
Riley, John J. II,
Detroit, MI Accounting
Riley, Jonathan Edward,
Ann Arbor, MI Gen. Bus./Pre Law

Ritchie, William R.,
Bath, MI Lyman Briggs
Ritter, William,
Morgantown, WV Turfgrass Mgt.
Roach, Shannon R.,
Flint, MI Materials/Log. Mgt.
Robar, Louise B.,
Kihei, HI Accounting
Roberts, Ann L.,
Trenton, MI Criminal Justice

Roberts, Jeffrey A.,
Fort Wayne, IN Mathematics/German
Roberts, Karlyn J.,
Rochester, MI Criminal Justice
Roe, Jamie Andre,
Livonia, MI Political Science
Rogers, Elizabeth M.,
Rochester, NY Elementary Education
Rohde, Brigitte Kathleen,
Sterling Heights, MI Merch. Mgmt.

Roman, Thomas H.,
Warren, MI Social Science
Romig, Kurt,
East Lansing, MI HRI
Rooney, Christine,
Bloomfield Hills, MI Accounting
Root, Barbara A.,
Cass City, MI Employment Relations
Roper, Michelle Dawn,
East Lansing, MI Dietetics

Rose, Andrew,
Oakdale, MN Music Therapy
Rosenberg, Linda J.,
Birmingham, MI Humanities/Pre Law
Roth, Alec,
Paramus, NJ Social Science/Pre Law
Rothfuss, Danice,
Jackson, MI Phys. Educ./Exercise Sci.
Rouner, Rochelle,
Berkley, MI Speech Pathology

Ollie's verdict is in

On May 4, the jury that had been debating for 12 days found the former National Security Council aide Oliver North guilty on three of the 12 felony charges arising from his role in the Iran-contra dealings.

He was found guilty of altering and destroying official documents, aiding and obstructing a congressional investigation and illegally accepting a \$13,873 security system for his home. These charges could carry a maximum of 10 years in prison and/or \$750,000 in fines. The jury acquitted him of the remaining 9 charges.

Federal Judge Gerhard Gessell set North's sentencing date for June 23.

Because of the conviction, North must forfeit his military pension he has received since retiring from the Marine Corps in 1988. The \$23,100 will be returned to him if the convictions are overturned.

Eight people have thus far been prosecuted in the Iran-contra affair. The controversy pertains to the question of where the money came from to support the Contras in Nicaragua and who knew about it. Fund raisers Carl Channell and Richard Miller have pleaded guilty and National Security Advisor Robert McFarlane has been sentenced to two years probation and \$20,000 in fines. Four others are awaiting trial. North is the only defendant to be convicted by a jury so far.

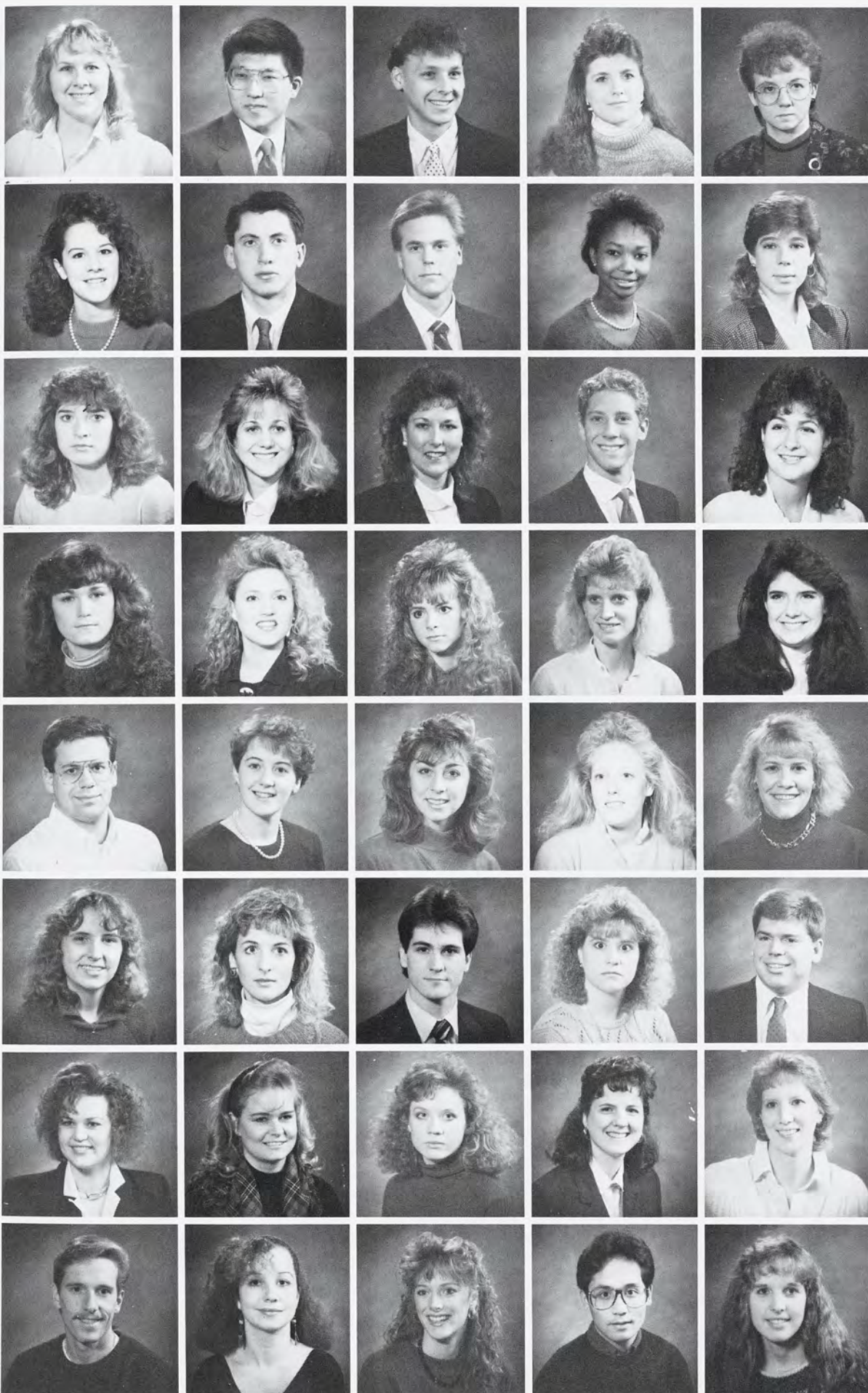
Rourke, Kathryn Kelly,
Plymouth, MI Packaging
Rowland, Thomas Allan Jr.,
Redford, MI Marketing
Rowley, Duane A. Jr.,
Swartz Creek, MI Biology
Rozman, Amy,
Livonia, MI English Education
Ruchman, Jonathan,
Lynbrook, NY Communications

Ruegg, Alison,
St. Ignace, MI English
Ruelle, Gary,
East Lansing, MI Nutrition Sci.
Ruff, Paul Joseph,
Rochester Hills, MI Pol. Econ.
Ruland, Holly Ann,
Southfield, MI Pol. Sci.
Rumfield, Valerie Lynn,
Sunfield, MI Interior Design

Rumptz, Michelle,
Lansing, MI Criminal Justice/Psy.
Ruppel, Curt Richard,
Troy, MI Landscape Architecture
Ruschell, Christine L.,
Hudsonville, MI Journalism
Russell, Kimberly,
Hemlock, MI Finance
Russow, David W.,
Rolling Meadows, IL Packaging

Rutland, Emma Louise,
Saginaw, MI Engineering Arts
Rybicki, Christina Renee,
Romeo, MI Liberal Arts
Ryder, Kevin,
Birmingham, MI History
Sabaugh, Renee D.,
Warren, MI Financial Admin.
Sabourin, Cheri,
Swartz Creek, MI Human Ecology





Saint Cyr, Susan,
Marquette, MI Civil Engineering
Salas, Hillard,
Dubuque, IA Zoology
Salski, Steve,
Palatine, IL Finance
Samp, Sienna,
East Lansing, MI Agric. Commun.
Sandefur, Julie,
Wixom, MI Communications

Sanderson, Cheryl,
Lake Orion, MI Merchandising Mgt.
Sarkine, James,
Indianapolis, IN Advertising
Sarlund, Richard William,
Novi, MI Materials/Log. Mgt.
Satcher, Danita L.,
Detroit, MI Merchandising Mgt.
Savar, Karen Lynn,
Willingboro, NJ Phys. Ed.

Schaak, Laura,
Grand Rapids, MI Travel/Tourism Mgt.
Schaeff, Leanne,
Saginaw, MI Advertising
Schaibly, Lisbeth J.,
Haslett, MI Marketing
Scheindel, Robert Brian,
Northbrook, IL Pol. Sci./Pre Law
Scherer, Kristin Y.,
Watervliet, MI Advertising

Schikora, Jean,
Portage, MI Marketing
Schliebe, Donna Kay,
East Lansing, MI Merchandising Mgt.
Schnarre, Jean,
Troy, MI Comm./Mgt.
Schneider, Karen,
Lansing, MI Elem. Ed.
Schneider, Traci,
Warren, MI Engineering Arts

Scholl, Stefan J.,
Potoskey, MI International Rel.
Scholten, Marlene Kay,
East Lansing, MI Interd. Hum.
Schramm, Patricia,
East Lansing, MI Commun.
Schrauben, Cynthia L.,
Portland, MI Journalism
Schreiber, Catherine,
Lansing, MI ASC

Schroeder, Lynn Anne,
Evansville, IN Music Therapy
Schroeder, Suzanne Marie,
E. Lansing, MI Comm./Sales/Pub. Rel.
Schultz, Eric D.,
East Lansing, MI Accounting
Schultz, Geri,
Berrien Springs, MI Elem. Ed.
Schutte, Mark William,
Frankenmuth, MI General Bus.

Schweihofer, Jan Mary,
St. Clair, MI Materials/Log. Mgt.
Schwyn, Mary,
East Lansing, MI English Education
Scollon, Susan E.,
Cass City, MI Art Ed./Piano Perform.
Scott, Michelle Y.,
Lansing, MI Psychology
Scott, Yvette,
Williamston, MI Elem. Ed.

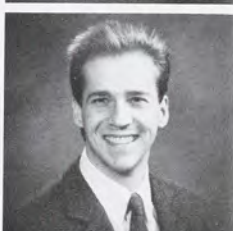
Scullen, Michael,
Mt. Clemens, MI Bus. Admin.
Segalini, Deborah,
Ann Arbor, MI Social Work
Semplonius, Renee K.,
East Lansing, MI Humanities/Pre Law
Seneris, Michael A.,
Flint, MI International Relations
Seneski, Carol A.,
Utica, MI Electrical Engineering

Serviss, Tracy M.,
Penfield, NY Special Education
Seo, Mary,
West Bloomfield, MI PSL/Zoology
Shaiau, Lam,
Kowloon Bay, Hong Kong Elec. Engr.
Shakespeare, Daniel,
East Lansing, MI Elec. Engr.
Shamroth, Janet,
Selden, NY Packaging

Shaneour, Catherine,
Hillsdale, MI English
Shannon, Patricia,
Grand Rapids, MI Art Education
Sharon, Cindy M.,
Bay City, MI Accounting
Sharpe-Penn, Barbara,
Detroit, MI Merchandising Mgt.
Sharpe, Marla,
Clarkston, MI Psychology

Shassberger, Deborah L.,
Holt, MI Nursing
Shaughnessy, Tracy,
Farmington Hills, MI Communications
Shaver, Elizabeth,
Mason, MI Communications
Shaya, Todd,
Birmingham, MI Marketing
Sheldon, Dave,
East Lansing, MI Physiology

Shelton, Eleanor,
Port Samilac, MI International Rel.
Shen, Wong Shu,
Jaya, Malaysia Medical Technology
Shepard, Lisa S.,
Flint, MI Pol. Sci./Public Admin.
Sheretko, Sharon L.,
Warren, MI Advertising
Sheridan, Danielle Anne,
Flushing, MI Communications



Airline strike forces Eastern's bankruptcy

The walkout of more than 9000 employees of Eastern Airline has forced the nation's seventh largest airline into bankruptcy.

The mechanics, baggage handlers and other members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers walked out March 14, 1989, dragging down more than 9500 non-union secretaries and ticket agents with them.

With the filing of Chapter 11 bankruptcy, Eastern became the largest airline in history to go bust.

Until the bankruptcy was filed, Eastern was losing money at a rate of \$4 million per day which quickly exhausted the airline's \$200 million reserve.

The strike came after 17 months of negotiations between Frank Lorenzo, IAM and the chairman of Eastern's parent Company (Texas Air) Charles Bryan. The union workers decided to strike despite the risk of forcing the airline into

bankruptcy and creating the loss of the company's 31,200 jobs.

From the beginning, Eastern pilots backed the strikers, an action that grounded all but a few of Eastern's 250 planes.

With a misguided determination to keep flying, Eastern didn't count on the pilots refusing to cross picket lines.

Since Texas Air bought Eastern three years ago, it has sold 11 of its passenger boarding gates and transferred 20 planes to Continental, another subsidiary of Texas Air.

Among other things, they also sold a profitable Northeast shuttle to Donald Trump for \$365 million. None of these actions set well with Eastern's employees.



Sherman, Karen Sue,
Monroe, MI MLM/Purchasing
Shields, Carrie,
Lansing, MI Merchandising Mgt.
Shields, Martin L.,
Rochester, MI Intern. Rela./Econ.
Shiels, Sheila D.,
Lansing, MI Education
Shink, Jill Louise,
Northstreet, MI Biology

Shirkey, Lisa,
Hazel Park, MI Telecommun.
Shoemaker, Karen,
Kalamazoo, MI HRI
Shotwell, M. Andrew,
Jackson, MI Advertising
Shults, Thomas T.,
Troy, MI Advertising
Sible, Christopher Scott,
Holt, MI Mechanical Eng.

Siebert, Sandi,
Southfield, MI Advertising
Siegenthaler, Michael F.,
Rochester, NY Advertising
Siegle, George F.,
Evanston, IL HRI
Sieler, Mary Alayne,
Novi, MI Communications
Sikma, Timothy James,
Allendale, MI Fisheries/Wildlife

Sikorski, Michele,
South Lyon, MI Biology
Simin, Kenneth,
Milan, MI Humanities
Simon, Michelle M.,
Grand Ledge, MI Interd. Hum.
Simser, Lisa Y.,
Mt. Pleasant, MI Marketing
Sinner, Bryan L.,
Buchanan, MI Food Sys. Econ./Mgt.

Skerker, Benjamin,
Ann Arbor, MI Pol. Sci./Pre Law
Skiba, Kevin K.,
Alpena, MI Chemistry Teaching
Skunda, Lorinda,
Swartz Creek, MI Art Education
Slater, Thomas G.,
New Baltimore, MI James Madison
Smallwood, Tracy L.,
Clarkston, MI Materials/Log. Mgt.

Smart, Jenny L.,
Hillman, MI Resource Dev.
Smendik, Nancy,
Mt. Clemens, MI Intern. Rel.
Smith, Cherie L.,
Walhalla, MI Special Ed.
Smith, Christopher,
Southfield, MI Crim. Just./Pre Law
Smith, Christopher Marc,
Ecorse, MI Compt. Sci./Eng.

Smith, Collin,
Onondaga, MI Merchandising Mgt.
Smith, Dean R.,
East Lansing, MI Commun.
Smith, Jayne M.,
Westphalia, MI Materials/Log. Mgt.
Smith, Kelly S.,
Arvada, CO Chemical Engr.
Smith, Kerri L.,
Lansing, MI Dietetics

Smith, Leah,
Lansing, MI General Biology
Smith, Lee Ann,
Davison, MI Commun./Ed.
Smith, Lynda,
Grandville, MI Phy. Ed.
Smith, Mark A.,
Livonia, MI Accounting
Smith, Mary Fran,
St. Clair, MI Accounting

Exxon spills oil

Ecologists predicted some kind of disaster would occur since the Alaskan Pipeline began pumping oil from the North Slope in 1977.

In fact, the oil companies thought they were prepared for disaster. They said they had enough manpower and equipment to clean up a spill as large as 200,000 barrels.

But when Exxon spilled between 10 and 12 million gallons of oil off the coast of Alaska on March 23, 1989, they had to admit the largest oil spill in U.S. history

was out of control.

By the end of the first week, the spill covered almost 900 square miles southwest of Valdez, Alaska. It posed an incredible threat to marine life and wildlife in Prince William Sound.

It was suggested that only about 10 percent of such a massive spill would be recovered. Some would evaporate, while much was expected to sink to the ocean floor.

Oil toxin will be released into the water for years to come.

The animals in the area who do not die from being coated in oil will still be in danger from the oil toxins in the water.

Fishermen in the port of Cordova fear that their catches of shrimp, salmon, herring and crab will be ruined for years, as well.

Both the state of Alaska and the federal government opened criminal investigations of the oil spill and the Exxon ship captain, Joseph Hazelwood. Hazelwood was legally drunk at the time of the accident and has since been fired by Ex-

Smith, Michele D.,
Muskegon, MI Communications

Smith, Randall L.S.,
Elmira, MI Resource Devel.

Smith, Sally A.,
Burton, MI Nursing

Smith, Scott Robert,
Grosse Pointe, MI Finance

Smith, Shawn R.,
Midland, MI Earth Sciences

Smyth, Valerie A.,
Detroit, MI Biochemistry

Snider, Edward William,
Muskegon, MI Marketing

Snow, Jayne A.,
Eaton Rapids, MI Mech. Engr.

Snow, Molly,
Gull Lake, MI Marketing

Snowden, Laura,
Flushing, MI Employment Relations

Sobecki, Mark Daniel,
Troy, MI Advertising

Solomon, Lynne,
East Lansing, MI Packaging

Solterman, Laura,
Saginaw, MI Finance

Sommers, Cynthia L.,
Boyne City, MI Psychology

Sonquist, Carolyn Barbara,
Bloomfield Hills, MI Inter. Rel./German

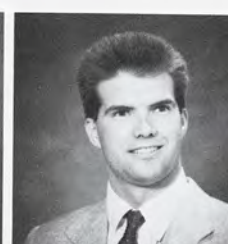
Sorrentino, Jennifer L.,
Wixom, MI Communications/Studio Art

Sosnowski, Sharon K.,
Dearborn Heights, MI Employment Relations

Southgate, Wendy S.,
Saginaw, MI Child Devel./Teaching

Sparling, Denise,
Lake Orion, MI Elem. Education

Spear, Lori,
East Lansing, MI Marketing





Specht, Donna,
Lansing, MI Psychology
Spence, Glenn D.,
Farmington Hills, MI Marketing
Spicer, Karen M.,
Detroit, MI Financial Administration
Spindler, Jennifer A.,
Owosso, MI Communications
Spink, John W.,
Okemos, MI Packaging

Spodney, Matthew T.,
Swartz Creek, MI Crop/Soil Science
Sroka, Kevin,
Warren, MI Chemical Engineering
Stabile, Christine,
Rochester Hills, MI Food Science
Stager, Karen,
Algonac, MI Dietetics
Stakoe, Mary Kathleen,
West Bloomfield, MI Empl. Rela.

Stamm, Todd M.,
Dryden, MI Phy. Ed./Exercise Sci.
Staples, Karin R.,
Pittsford, NY Recreation Prog. Mgt.
Stapleton, Susan,
Livonia, MI Engineering Arts
Steadman, Scott A.,
Lansing, MI Economics
Steen, Dale Conrad,
Troy, MI Biological Science

Stefanski, Laura A.,
St. Clair Shores, MI Aud./Speech Sci.
Stein, Cynthia,
Kilchberg, Switzerland Purchs./Trans.
Stein, David,
Webster, NY Therapeutic Recreation
Steinbach, Michael P.,
Dexter, NJ Criminal Justice/Psy.
Stell, Kristin,
Grand Rapids, MI Psychology

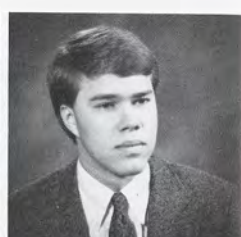
Stephanoff, Michael,
Warren, MI Advertising
Stern, Michelle,
Southfield, MI Merchandising Mgt.
Sternbergh, Daniel S.,
Ypsilanti, MI Advertising
Stevens, Katherine,
Tecumseh, MI Nursing
Stevens, Kenneth M.,
Mt. Clemens, MI Finance

Stewart, Kye,
Detroit, MI Nursing
Stewart, Mary L.,
Okemos, MI Social Work
Stewart, Ronald E.,
Taylor, MI Finance
Stocco, Regina,
Beaverton, MI International Relations
Stormzand, Laura Marilyn,
Grand Blanc, MI Communications

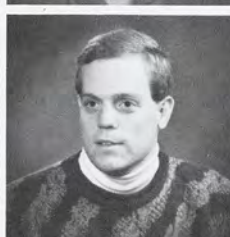
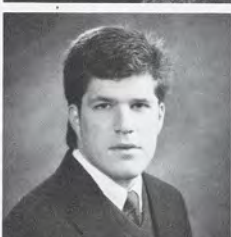
Straffon, Shari,
Port Huron, MI Social Work
Strong, Ladene,
Columbiaville, MI Mechanical Eng.
Struthers, Lea Terry,
Oak Park, MI Nursing
Stuart, Melissa M.,
Troy, MI Accounting
Stuart, Vesta,
Flint, MI Medical Technology

Sturgill, Joan Czewski,
East Lansing, MI Education
Stys, Micael,
Mt. Clemens, MI Landscape Arch.
Suber, Susan E.,
Flint, MI General Bus. Admin.
Summerhays, Todd,
San Antonio, TX Packaging
Summerville, Evelyn L.,
Detroit, MI Journalism

Sundquist, Carla R.,
Farmington Hills, MI Telecommun.
Super, Margaret L.,
Troy, MI Dietetics
Suzuka, Kara,
Honolulu, HI Lyman Briggs
Swann, Lisa Yvette,
Mt. Morris, MI Public Affairs Mgt.
Swanson, Paul E.,
Northbrook, IL Advertising



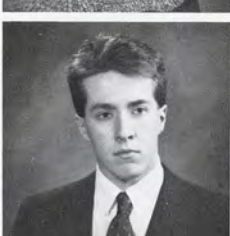
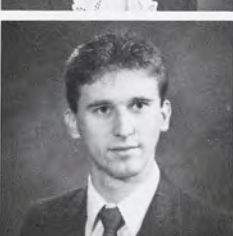
Swantek, Patricia Helen,
Mt. Clemens, MI Commun.
Swartz, Mark A.,
East Lansing, MI Biological Sci.
Sweeney, John P.,
Noblesville, IN Economics
Sweet, Michael,
McBain, MI CSS
Sweezy, Deborah J.,
Eaton Rapids, MI Agriculture



Swenson, Cheryl L.,
Gladstone, MI Criminal Justice
Swiacki, Melissa Marie,
Farmington Hills, MI Communications
Swindle, Keith A.,
Toledo, OH Fisheries/Wildlife
Swope, Christopher J.,
Milford, MI Financial Administration
Syed, Rubina,
Midland, MI Psychology/Sociology



Szabunia, Edward A.,
Sterling Heights, MI Accounting
Szostek, Lisa,
Portage, MI Marketing
Szpondowski, Jerome S.,
Riverview, MI MLM/Purchasing
Tadych, Sheila,
Berea, OH Interior Design
Taglia, Carmen,
Park Ridge, IL Bldg. Const. Mgt.



Explosion kills 47 men

Forty-seven sailors, including two men from Michigan, were killed when a gun turret of the USS Iowa exploded about 200 northwest of Puerto Rico.

Gunner's Mate third class Walter (Scott) Blakey, 20, of Eaton Rapids and Seaman Apprentice Richard John Lewis, 23, of Northville were among the dead following the April 19 explosion of the battleship.

The disaster occurred when the Iowa was firing during a routine gunnery practice.

The 887-foot long vessel with a crew of approximately 1600 was commissioned in 1943 and recommissioned in December, 1984.

The age of the ship may have had something to do with the accident. Battleships of this sort are

the only kind that still used bagged powder to fire the 16-inch shells. The bags are made of silk and easily ignited. In newer guns, powder is packed in metal containers.

The Navy was unsure of the actual cause of the incident, seeing that no eye witnesses survived.

There was a memorial service held for the victims of the disaster when the ship returned to her home port of Norfolk, Va.

This accident was the worst in terms of loss of life for the Navy since 1977 when 49 sailors were killed when a launch in which they were returning to their ship was struck by a Spanish freighter.



Takashima, Tomoko,
Tokyo, Japan Economics
Tan, Swee Hua,
East Lansing, MI Elec. Engin.
Tanis, Jill,
Fremont, MI Multidisciplinary
Tatken, Lorann S.,
Southfield, MI Merchandising Mgt.
Taufik, Lulu,
Singapore, Singapore HRI

Teed, Maureen,
Madison Height, MI Criminal Justice
Teff, Susan,
Port Huron, MI Democracy Pol. Prob.
Telander, Laurel,
Spring Lake, MI J.M./Intern. Rel.
Tellner, James C.,
Lansing, MI Intern. Studies
Terry, Dana L.,
Troy, MI Food Systems Econ./Mgt.

Thacker, Monica R.,
Battle Creek, MI Food Sys. Econ./Mgt.
Thawngmung, James,
Battle Creek, MI Accounting
Thayer, Damon D.,
Grayling, MI Commun.
Thelen, Carl M.,
Williamston, MI Packaging
Thelen, Jon J.,
Fowlerville, MI Mech. Engn.

Thoma, Thomas Phillip,
Monroe, MI Animal Science
Thomadsen, Kristin,
Bloomfield Hills, MI Fin. Admin.
Thomas, Anna M.,
Detroit, MI Education
Thomas, Catherine,
Alpena, MI Elementary Education
Thomas, Shelly F.,
Dearborn Heights, MI Social Work

Thomas, Timothy,
Lake Orion, MI English
Thompson, Terri Michele,
Freeland, MI Accounting
Thompson, Vanessa,
New Haven, CT Communications
Thorkelsdottir, Sigga,
Peykjavik, Iceland Telecommunications
Thornton, Charlotte,
Detroit, MI FSM

Thullen, Dot,
East Lansing, MI Sociology
Tinti, Kathryn A.,
Norway, MI PAM
Tobar, David,
Bloomfield, MI Landscape Mgt.
Tokar, Timothy John,
Naperville, IL Mechanical Engineering
Tomlinson, Jon,
Sidney, MI English

Tong, Jenny C.,
Mt. Prospect, IL Mech. Engn.
Torrence, Nicole A.,
Detroit, MI Political Sci.
Torri, Sarah A.,
Kokomo, IN Dietetics
Totte, Michael,
Holt, MI Criminal Justice
Totty, John W.,
Grand Blanc, MI Bldg. Const. Mgt.

Trainor, Maureen J.,
Bloomfield Hills, MI Merch. Mgt.
Tramontin, Julie A.,
Ann Arbor, MI Child Devel./Teach.
Tran, Thanh Nhi,
East Lansing, MI Material Science
Trepeck, Michael,
West Bloomfield, MI Psychology
Trifan, Scott,
Dearborn, MI Accounting

America mourns the loss of Lucy



America's first lady of comedy, Lucille Ball, died on April 26, 1989 after undergoing emergency heart surgery the week before. She was 77. Ball's death from a ruptured abdominal artery came as shock to doctors and family. Her condition had been improving during the eight days after her surgery.

She was born Aug. 6, 1911 in Jamestown, N.Y., the only daughter of an electrician and a concert pianist.

Ball will be most remembered as Lucy Ricardo in the "I Love Lucy" show. Ball and her late husband Desi Arnaz starred in the 153 episodes from 1951-1957 that were viewed by 40 million. Ball's real, on-screen pregnancy was a milestone in television history and America tuned in on Jan. 19, 1953, to watch Lucy Ricardo give birth to Little Ricky. Ball's real delivery occurred just four hours before the filmed show.

Ball and Arnaz divorced in 1960 and the following year she married nightclub comic Gary Morton.

Ball, who won four emmys, also made more than 70 movies starting in 1933 when she had a part in the drama "Broadway Thru A Keyhole." Ball was also known as a show business entrepreneur. She and Arnaz established one of television's first major independent studios, Desilu.

Former President Ronald Reagan and his Nancy said that just a mention of her name would bring a smile.

"We love Lucy and will miss her deeply."

Tropea, Jennifer,
Sterling Heights, MI Math Education
Troshynski, Karen,
Troy, MI English/Political Science
Trotz, Margaret,
Dearborn, MI Packaging
Trout, Theodora,
Pontiac, MI Social Work
Trudeau, Lisa Marie,
Alpena, MI International Relations

Tucker, Sheryl,
Huntington Woods, MI Commun.
Tucker, Yvette,
Flint, MI Dietetics
Tuckerman, Ann,
Blissfield, MI Agric. Econ.
Tulas, Anne K.,
Dearborn, MI Nursing
Turbin, Stephanie A.,
Howell, MI Accounting

Turken, Eric B.,
Bloomfield Hills, MI Hum./Pre Law
Turnbach, Mary Beth,
Mt. Clemens, MI Elem. Ed.
Turner, Janet V.,
Detroit, MI Food Sys. Mgt.
Turner, Kenneth A.,
Saginaw, MI Finance
Turner, Mark D.,
Southfield, MI Economics

Turner, Thomas Alan,
Capeer, MI Political Science/Pre Law
Upchurch, Guy Christopher,
Mt. Clemens, MI Packaging
Urbonas, John M.,
Livonia, MI Engineering/Market.
Vadon, Albert Marius Jr.,
Wyckoff, NJ Communications
Valdick, Mark,
Vermontville, MI Accounting





Valentine, Margaret E.,
Akron, NY English
Van Eden, Dana Sue,
Zeeland, MI Food Science
Van Epps, Daniel Lee,
East Lansing, MI Telecommun.
Van Meer, Michael J.,
Birmingham, MI Marketing
Van Valkenburg, John A.,
Grand Rapids, MI Advertising

Van Volkenburg, Christine,
Spring Lake, MI German Education
Van Zandt, Peter A.,
Saginaw, MI Philosophy
Vanfleteren, Lisa,
Waterford, MI Accounting
Vanlue, Tracy,
East Lansing, MI Merchandising Mgt.
Vanoverstraeten, Tonya,
Lansing, MI Social Science

Varbedian, Molly,
Bloomfield Hills, MI English/Ed.
Varnado, Mechalle,
Muskegon, MI Food Sys. Econ./Mgt.
Vaughn, R. Alison,
East Lansing, MI Bus./Food Sys. Mgt.
Vaughn, Steven R.,
Farmington Hills, MI Mat./Log. Mgt.
Veit, Charles S.,
Wayzata, MN Journalism

Verbrugge, David A.,
East Lansing, MI Chemistry
Vernier, Michael L.,
Fair Haven, MI MLM/Transportation
Verstrate, Michelle,
Grand Rapids, MI Telecommun.
Vestrand, Sharon,
Royal Oak, MI Accounting
Vibbert, Doug,
Midland, MI Geography

Videto, Catherine M.,
Jackson, MI English Education
Vidosh, Stacy,
Troy, MI Communication
Villerot, Matt,
Swartz Creek, MI Telecommun.
Vilmin, Kristen,
Zurich, IL HRI
Voakes, Bonnie Sue,
Richmond, MI Child Dev./Elem. Ed.

Vogel, Gretchen,
Chelsea, MI Chemical Engineering
Volis, Christina A.,
Grosse Pointe, MI Teacher Ed.
Vollmar, Sue,
Haslett, MI Nursing
Voogt, Michele Ann,
Marne, MI Animal Science
Voss, Gary I.,
South Holland, IL Packaging

Vrionidou, Marian G.,
Nicosia, Cyprus HRI
Vykydal, Lisa,
Sturgis, MI Criminal Justice
Waara, Jodi Lynn,
Southgate, MI Criminal Justice
Wacholz, Christine M.,
Whitehall, MI Elementary Education
Wade, Leigh Odrian,
Detroit, MI Communications

Wagenmaker, Timothy R.,
Grand Rapids, MI Physics/Math.
Wagner, Gaynelle,
Lake Orion, MI Marketing
Wait, Bradley A.,
Jackson, MI Communications
Walker, Glen T.,
Lansing, MI Animal Science
Walsh, Diane E.,
East Detroit, MI Elementary Ed.

Walsh, Heidi,
Comstock Park, MI Marketing
Wandzel, Linda L.,
Sterling Heights, MI Communications
Wang, Wendy Wan-Chun,
Rancho Pa Verdes, CA Accounting
Ward, Laurel,
Sturgis, MI James Madison
Ward, Linda M.,
Bar City, MI Criminal Justice

Wardrop, Lara J.,
Williamsville, NY Communications
Ware, Constance,
Canton, MI Spanish/Communications
Washington, Jerane C.,
Ann Arbor, MI James Madison
Washington, Valarie A.,
Indianapolis, IN Telecommun.
Wassmann, Luis,
Miami, FL English

Watanabe, Miyuki,
Tokyo, Japan Political Science
Waterkuetter, Teresa,
Caseville, MI Nursing
Waters, Karen Sue,
East Lansing, MI Social Work
Waugh, Kimberly,
Milford, MI Communications
Waxman, Sue,
West Bloomfield, MI Human Ecol./ Design/Psy.

Webb, Jennifer C.,
Owosso, MI Zoology
Weber, Brian,
Coronaa, MI Mechanical Engr.
Weber, Darlene M.,
Union City, MI Elementary Ed.
Weber, Melisa A.,
Pittsburgh, PA Criminalistics
Webster, Kenneth D.,
Farmington Hills, MI Graphic Design/Studio Art



Senior class to renovate tower



RED CEDAR LOG FILE PHOTO

PHASE ONE of Beaumont Tower's restoration process will be provided by the Senior Class of 1989.

"The tower symbolizes freedom of speech and freedom of choice. The Tower represents our culture," Vice President of Finance and Operations Roger Wilkinson said of Beaumont Tower. "I can't think of a gift more appropriate than the gift of renovating the Beaumont Tower Carillon."

Phase one of the renovation of Beaumont Tower, which will bring the bells back too Michigan State University, is the gift of the Senior Class of 1989. It is one of the largest class gifts ever attempted, according to Senior Class co-chairperson Stacey Marsh. Phase one will cost an estimated \$128,000.

When the Class Gift committee met to narrow the list of ten possible gifts down to three, the Beaumont Tower restoration was one of the choices. "We three [Senior Class Gift Committee members] thought that the Tower had publicity. It was a universal thing," said Bill Foltyn, co-chairperson of the committee. "The Senior Class had ballots and 90 percent of diverse people voted for the [tower restoration]."

Phase one will be the reorganization of the Carillon in Beaumont Tower. The bells will be reorganized, the clappers and headpieces reconditioned, the mechanical action restored, a playing console installed and the bells returned.

Work will not begin until all of the money has been raised, including the collection of three-year pledges made by seniors. Foltyn predicted that (continued on page 224)



Webster, Laura L.,
Lansing, MI Merchandising Mgt.
Weeks, Cynthia,
Lansing, MI Mathematics
Weislo, Laura Jean,
Tonawanda, NY Biological Sci.
Weller, Julie,
Grandville, MI Marketing
Weller, Katherine,
Grand Rapids, MI Mechanical Engr.

Weller, Laura,
Farmington Hills, MI Human Ecology
Wells, Tara,
Farmington, MI Secondary Education
Wells, Theresa M.,
Grandville, MI Landscape Architecture
Wellwerts, Valerie A.,
Crystal Lake, IL Travel/Tourism Mgt.
Welty, Kris R.,
Corunna, MI Philosophy

Werbelow, Jim,
Lansing, MI Building Const. Mgt.
Werts, Susan, Westland, MI Advert.
West, Julie,
Battle Creek, MI Elementary Ed.
West, Lynn,
Highland, MI Accounting
West, Marcia,
Midland, MI Humanities

Wheaton, Arthur Jr.,
East Lansing, MI Multidiscip./Pre Law
Wherrett, Mark R.,
Lansing, MI Environmental Issues
White, Diana M.,
St. Joseph, MI Communications
White, Jolynne,
Williamston, MI Advertising
White, Paula,
Warren, MI Food Science

White, Stephen G.,
Charlotte, MI Instrumental Music Ed.
White, Terence LaVon,
Detroit, MI Purchasing
White, Thomas D.,
Troy, MI Materials/Logistics Mgt.
Whittaker, Jeffrey Blane,
Okemos, MI Physical Science
Wiedman, Darren Ellsworth,
Brighton, MI Advertising

Wigton, David,
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI Accounting
Wilamowski, Kevin,
Royal Oak, MI Telecommunications
Wilhelm, James,
Kalamazoo, MI Finance
Williams, Dale E. Jr.,
Lansing, MI Accounting
Williams, John P.,
Ann Arbor, MI Marketing

Williams, Julia Lynn,
Ann Arbor, MI Audiology/Speech Path.
Williams, Rochelle,
Taylor, MI Accounting
Williams, Tisuha,
Detroit, MI Public Affairs Mgt.
Willis, Rhonda,
Detroit, MI Human Ecology
Wilner, David Wesley,
Farmington Hills, MI Finance

Wison, Cynthia,
Jackson, MI Advertising
Wison, Irvin W. II,
Marlette, MI Agriculture
Wison, Maureen,
Louisville, KY Advertising
Wilson, Paula,
East Lansing, MI Education
Wison, Ross,
Rochester, MI Accounting

Money raised for gift

(continued from page 224)

renovations would begin in November of 1992.

Craig Heldman, senior class gift co-chairman, said that while most of the money was being raised by the Senior Class, the East Lansing and Lansing communities were also getting involved in the fund-raising. "I don't have any question that it will be, that it will happen," Heldman said. "The backing we're getting from the community is absolutely incredible. . . Everyone wants to pitch in."

If sufficient funds are not raised for the renovation, the project will be taken on by the University's Development Fund, according to Marsh. The Development Fund will also be responsible for following up on the other two phases which include fixing the clock, building repairs, adding a bell and other structural repairs.

"You will fulfill the Senior's dreams by restoring the bells to Michigan State. . . It is a project that is meaningful to the University," said Dick Meyers, associate vice president of the Development Fund.

Council sponsors fundraisers

Carillon costs caused the '89 Class Gift Council to respond with several fundraisers. In an effort to raise \$128,000, phone-a-thons and gift pledges were held along with a "1989 Senior Class Gift Challenge Campaign."

Beginning with a Gift Kick-off Campaign in January, the Senior Class challenged all student groups to be involved with their fundraising efforts. All student organizations were invited to participate in collecting pledges and donations from members of senior status within their group. The Senior Class also requested assistance in their nine phone-a-thons.

In return for the organization's efforts, prizes were to be awarded to the group that raised the most pledges for Beaumont Tower.

Other fundraisers included passing out pledge cards at registration, which asked 1989 seniors to participate in a pledge plan over the next three years. According to committee co-chair Bill Foltyn, \$3,000 was raised at winter registration.

Community participation was also expected, according to Foltyn, will local business assisting in the Kick-Off Campaign.

By Bridgette Daniels

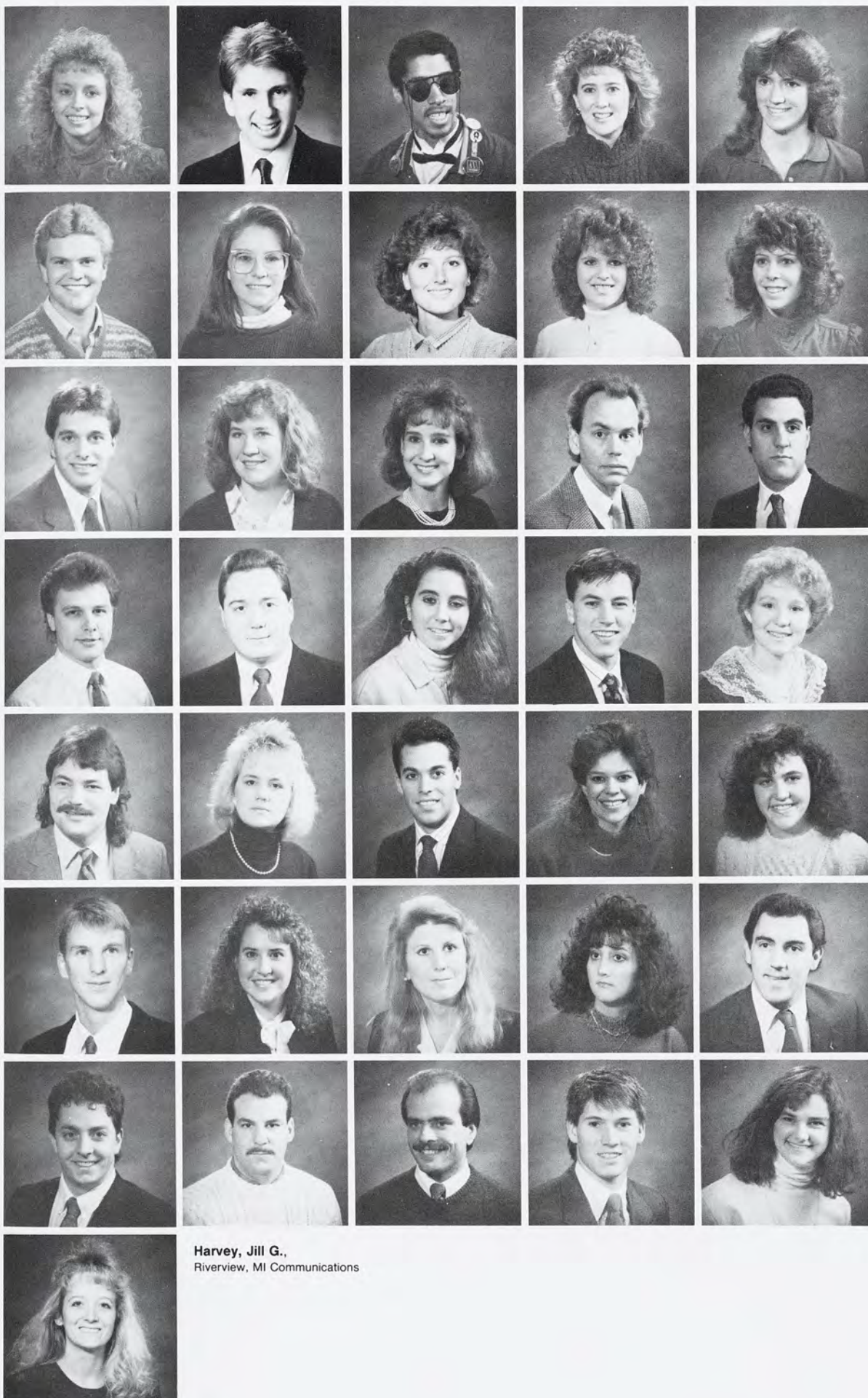
Windemuller, Jill,
Holland, MI Social Science Teaching
Windischman, Diane,
Holt, MI Psychology
Wing, Eric,
Owosso, MI Music Comp. Theory
Winsand, Nancy,
Birmingham, MI English
Wioskowski, Wendy L.,
Fraser, MI James Madison/Ed.

Wiren, Kristina R.,
Schaumburg, IL HRI
Wisniewski, Sandra M.,
Saline, MI Lyman Briggs/Phys.
Witt, Jodi Lynn,
West Chester, PA Chemical Engr.
Wittenberg, Marc,
Ann Arbor, MI Psy.
Wittman, Terrence D.,
Mansfield, OH HRI

Wobermin, Wendi Beth,
Northville, MI Packaging Engr.
Woehrl, Christopher,
Troy, MI Mechanical Engr.
Wohlfeill, Mary M.,
Cadillac, MI Elementary Ed.
Wojciechowski, Matthew G.,
Dearborn Heights, MI Studio Art
Wojtowicz, Sally,
Ypsilanti, MI Commun.

Wolf, Linda,
Sterling Heights, MI Accounting
Wolff, David N.,
West Bloomfield, MI Advertising
Womack, Michelle Wynn,
Livonia, MI Food Systems Econ.
Wood, Jacqueline S.,
Pewamo, MI Personnel Admin.
Wood, Laura,
Harper Woods, MI Elementary Ed.





Harvey, Jill G.,
Riverview, MI Communications

Wood, Michelle,
Corunna, MI Elementary Education
Wood, Thomas J.,
Clare, MI Packaging
Woodhouse, Mark H.,
East Lansing, MI Telecommunications
Worden, Theresa L.,
Capac, MI English
Wright, Heidi R.,
Holly, MI Math

Wright, Mark,
Flushing, MI Materials/Logistics Mgt.
Wuerfel, Anna,
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI Bio. Sci.
Wulff, Catherine,
East Lansing, MI Parks/Recreation
Yockey, Meaghan M.,
Alpena, MI Telecommunications
Young, Ellen K.,
Coral, MI HRI

Young, Gary R.,
Saginaw, MI Public Affairs Mgt.
Youngerman, Cynthia L.,
Troy, MI Business Administration
Yuhas, Lori M.,
Troy, MI Mechanical Engineering
Zaborowski, Marcus J.,
East Lansing, MI Criminal Justice
Zain, Thomas P.,
Grand Rapids, MI Marketing/Russian

Zajac, John Robert,
Sterling Heights, MI Telecommun.
Zak, Ronald S.,
Lake Orion, MI Mech. Engineering
Zambrano, Maria,
Kalamazoo, MI Crops/Soil Science
Zande, Brent A.,
Wake Forest, NC Building Const. Mgt.
Zapp, Alisa R.,
Okemos, MI Biochemistry

Zaremba, Edward Leo,
East Lansing, MI Studio Art
Zdrowski, Michelle A.,
Detroit, MI Communications
Zeilinger, David,
Rochester Hills, MI HRI
Zeitter, Christine,
Grand Rapids, MI Accounting
Zeitzer, Dana,
New York City, NY Commun./Psy.

Zerial, Matthew Edward,
Grand Rapids, MI Humanities/Pre Law
Zetzman, Karen,
Fife Lake, MI Engineering Arts
Ziegler, Kimberly,
Grand Rapids, MI Home Econ. Ed.
Zimbalatti, Christina,
Trenton, MI Audiology/Speech Science
Zimmer, Michael,
Unionville, MI Agriculture Engr. Tech.

Zimmerman, Jeffrey,
Westland, MI HRI
Zimmerman, Ronald,
Mt. Clemens, MI Food Sys. Mgt.
Zion, Amos,
Northville, MI Advertising
Zoretic, Michael J.,
West Chester, PA Marketing
Zucchet, Kristen,
Grosse Ile, MI Criminal Justice

Big News

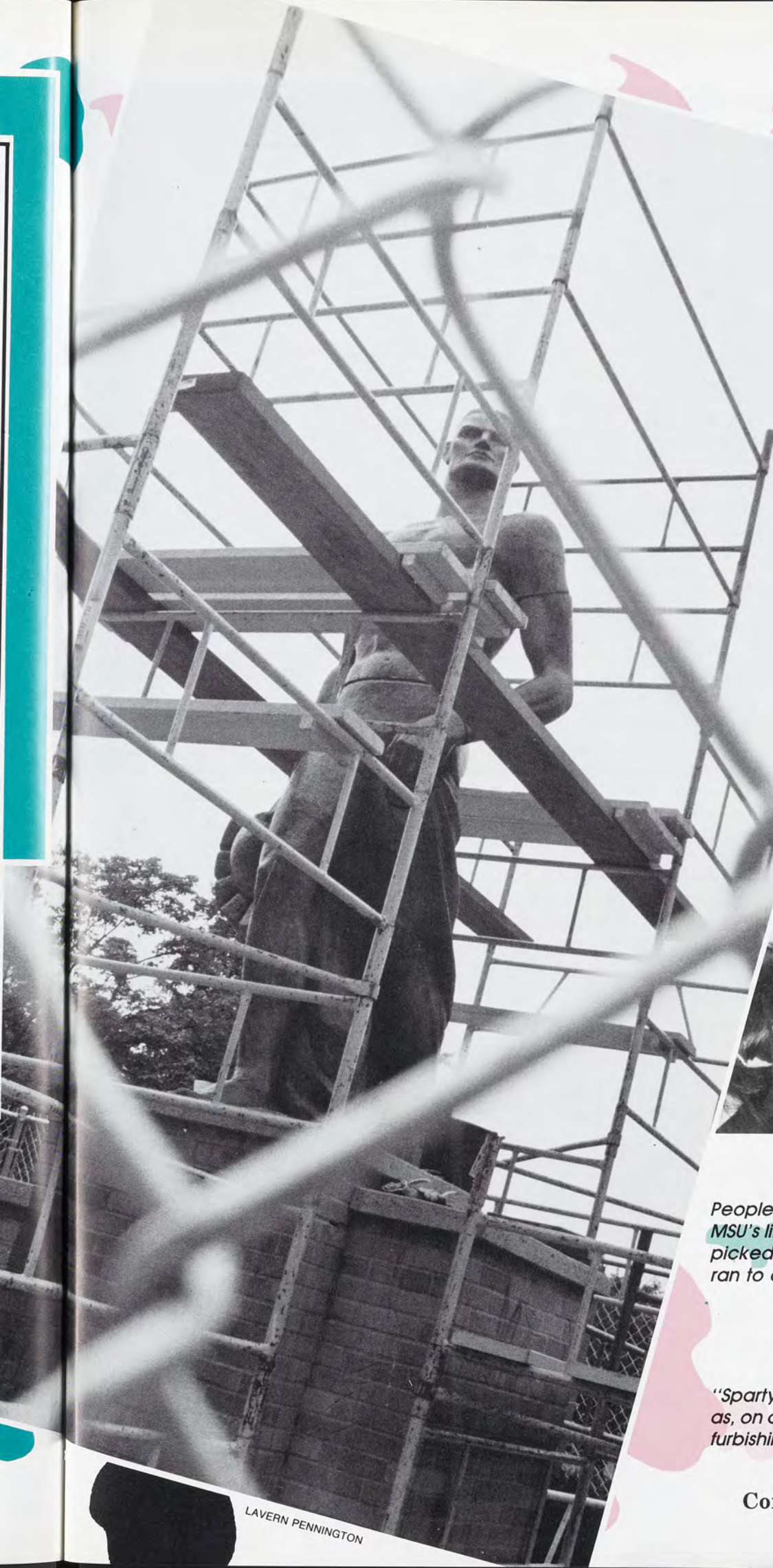
COMMUNITY NEWS

For most of us, East Lansing was home for four (or more) years. It was the town where we lived, learned, partied, shopped and met people from all over the world. The relationship between the community of East Lansing and the students of Michigan State was give and take in all areas of social, financial and, most of all, in memories. In October, the Holiday Inn on Albert opened, providing a strong pull for the community, as well as internship opportunities for Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management students. The Student Book Store's big expansion gives the East Lansing better business and students a larger selection of books and supplies.

The environment was another issue of the community which affected Michigan State students. The Red Cedar River, which ran through the middle of campus, concerned the community because of its pollution. Another big issue that surfaced was changing the eighteen-year-old bar age to twenty-one. The East Lansing City Council considered this a solution to high school students getting into bars and, thus, preventing alcohol-related incidents. As our hometown, East Lansing occasionally questioned, yet much more often supported the annually increasing campus population with places to go, things to see and issues to learn about.



This normally busy intersection of M.A.C. and Grand River is shown in a rare quiet moment. The shops along the street provided shopping and socializing for students and community people alike.



LAVERN PENNINGTON



JANINE SMITH

People from all over East Lansing came to feed MSU's lifetime residents — the squirrels. This squirrel picked up a piece of bread from the ground and ran to a nearby tree.

"Sparty" was a major site within East Lansing, as well as, on campus. The statue went under extensive refurbishing in 1989.

Is E.L. going dry?

Big changes in the alcohol policy

The city of East Lansing dried out considerably during the early months of 1989, but the mild winter was to blame.

Underage drinkers prompted East Lansing police to increase random foot patrols through area bars and the city council toughened its guidelines on liquor license approvals.

Several applications for liquor licenses also were denied by the city council, which, along with police, tackled the problem hard-nosed and with little compassion.

"If it means that businesses are going to have to be driven out to accomplish this, I'm prepared to accept it," Councilwoman Liz Schweitzer told the State News.

The bars that buckled to the pressure and chose to limit their customers faced financial hardships.

Rick's American Cafe received a citation for minor in possession in January and moved to the 21-and-over policy less than one week later.

"I think we're going to lose a lot of money," said Paul Conkey, a bartender at Rick's. "Not that we're serving a lot of minors, but just those people coming down to see the bands."

Bruno Genrich, a manager at Rick's, also told the paper, "Until we can come up with a strategy where we can let underage people come in and prevent them from drinking, we're going to have to stay 21. You'd like to get everyone in-it's more business. Going to 21 is definitely not what we intended on for this school year."

City officials are also scrutinizing new liquor applications because of the high number of watering holes concentrated in such a small area.

"We are top heavy with drinking establishments in the downtown and we need more retail and restaurants that will attract a greater mix of people to the downtown," Schweitzer.

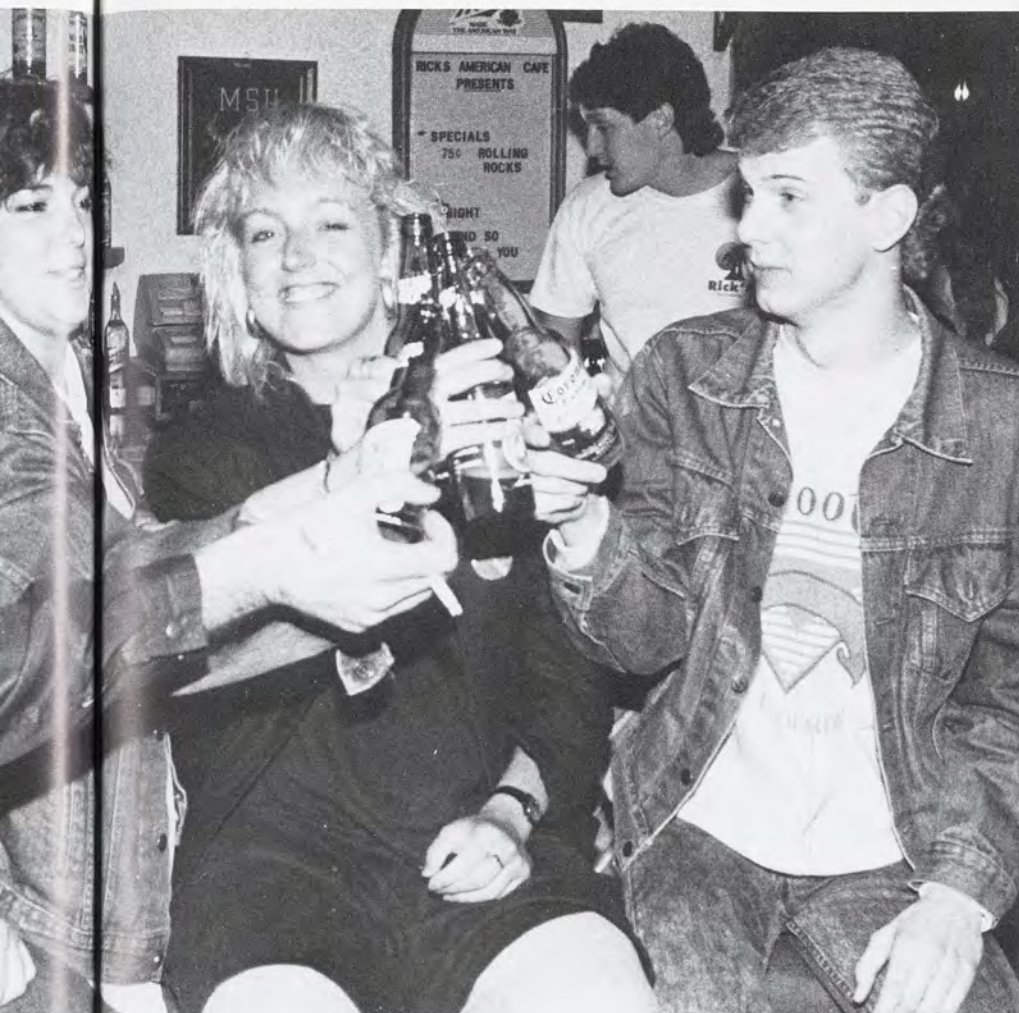
Also a factor in the controversy is public safety on weekend nights. Fights, disorderly conduct, and vandalism initiated by drunkards pose problems not only for police but for East Lansing residents as well.

"I think there's a question of public safety at night," Schweitzer said. "We by far hear more negative comment about the tone of the downtown at night than positive."

By Timothy R. LaRue

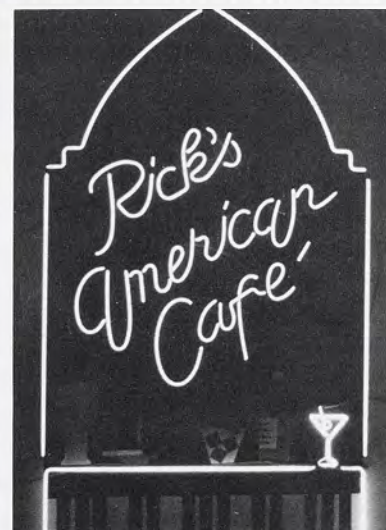
CHECKING IDS WILL now become commonplace as East Lansing bars start to crack down on underage drinking.





CHEERS TO GOOD friends. The bar scene in East Lansing is a way for students to relax and unwind after a busy day of classes.

RICK'S WAS ONCE a haven for minors coming in to see the bands. Now, because of the new city alcohol policy, those under 21 will have to go elsewhere.



PHOTOS BY ANNA FEDOR

TALKING WITH THE bartenders is an enjoyable pastime for many, especially the "regulars" that many East Lansing hot spots attract.

SHOOTING POOL AND having a good time, this student relaxes after a hard week of classes. The bars are a favorite place for students to hang out.



STUDENT BOOK STORE EXPANDS IN 1988

Brewer's house is up on stilts to make room for parking ramp

Moving next door is unusual enough in today's mobile society. Lin Brewer took it a step further. He moved his house to the lot next door.

Making way for the expansion of the Student Book Store, 417 East Grand River, Brewer's house was moved and the Campus theater was torn down.

Expansion of SBS began last summer and increased the size of the old store by one third, according to Brian Bishop, assistant manager at SBS. It was finished by Jan. 1, 1989.

Before the rebuilding SBS could begin, Brewer made the decision to move rather than tear down his house.

After selling the lot to the city, he moved the house that had first been built in the early 20s. A resident of Mason, Brewer rents rooms in his house to students.

The theater that used to stand west of the bookstore was also torn down. The theater closed after failed attempts to improve revenue. It was "the biggest theater in East Lansing," said Keith Pyne, a student employee at SBS. "It used to have a 50-foot screen before they broke it up into two screens to try to make more money."

Following the removal of the theater, which SBS purchased and tore down, and the moving of Brewer's house, expansion began on the bookstore itself.

SBS made several interior changes, though Bishop said that the quantity of books sold has not changed. "Book rush was the same. (The expected size) has made no effect of quantity," he said.

"We added two warehouses up above. We renovated three floors," Bishop said.

"It's easier to shop," said Bishop. "We moved all of the textbooks into the new section and the supplies over to the textbook area."

The Green and White area was ex-

panded and the Hallmark section moved to the menzine. Also the trade books were moved to the first floor and situated by the textbooks.

There have been mixed reactions to the renovated SBS. James Madison sophomore Sanda Bitonti felt that it has made no difference in shopping ease. "The crowding is just as bad as it was before. There's a long strip behind the cash register where there are mobs of people. It's hard to get through."

Jackie Steiskal, medical technology junior, disagrees. "It's easier to shop. It was real crowded before. There were more people than room. Not that it's easier to walk around. There's still a lot of people, but it's not as bad."

Throughout the renovation, the store stayed open to the public. "Certain sections were closed while carpeting was being laid but the store was never closed," said Pyne.

"(The move) was very challenging. There was a lot of time and effort put into it. There was a lot of overtime and late nights," Pyne said.

In addition to the moving of books and supplies, Pyne said also that a paging system was installed that will page any part of the store. "There's a lot more walking. It takes a long time to get from one end of the store to the other."

Despite the completion of inside renovations, there continues to be construction in SBS's backyard. The city of East Lansing is building a parking ramp in the lot purchased from Brewer behind the store.

Bishop is optimistic about the affect the ramp will have on the store's business and said that its deadline for completion is October or November of 1989.

By Bridgette M. Daniels





TWO STUDENTS PEER into the enlarged Student Book Store on Grand River. Most think that the increased space has made it more convenient for shoppers.



A MORE RECENT photo of the parking lot going up behind SBS. This should eliminate parking trouble for most all stores on the Grand River strip.



"DETOUR" AND "ROAD CLOSED" signs mark the back of SBS. The price of expansion is in the hassle of parking for shopping during the construction.

PHOTOS BY GREGG GIBSON

THE PLACE FOR HUNGRY STUDENTS

El Azteco is a landmark to students and business people in East Lansing

Outside a door on M.A.C. Avenue people wait in line for authentic Mexican food.

"(After) Football games? Forget it! They're lined up on Grand River," said Lupe Holguin, a manager at El Azteco.

"El Azteco" translated "The Aztec" is a popular, little Mexican restaurant in East Lansing that serves, "on a good day," more than 1,000 people.

It offers Mexican cuisine made fresh from scratch which means no canned beans and no instant rice. Even the corn chips are homemade.

"We start cooking corn at 3 a.m.," said Holguin, who added that the restaurant uses between 800 and 1,000 pounds of pinto beans per week. That total does not account for the newer, Lansing El Azteco on Logan Street.

The homemade cornchips, tortillas, beans, rice, and sauces are prepared at La India, 108 E. Grand River Ave., a facility owned by Art Santa Cruz, also owner of the two El Azteco restaurants. Santa Cruz is from New Mexico and creates all the recipes for his restaurants.

The latest thing to come out of La India is blue corn chips made with blue corn from New Mexico.

"The blue corn is a little bit lighter," but I sometimes have to tell people, 'no, your chips aren't moldy,'" said Holguin, smiling.

Waitress Jileen DeVries says she has a great job and that her first impression of the place was shaded because a friend told her, "It's a dump — but the food is great." DeVries disagrees with that stereotype.

"Just because this place is dark doesn't mean it's a dump, I've worked in about seven restaurants and this is the cleanest," said DeVries. "The food is good — but the atmosphere is what makes it. This is where the creative people hang out."

El Azteco, with its ceramic tiles spaced out on the floor and crude, wooden booths, attracts a lot of students as well as alumni and business people passing through East Lansing. "We have a lot of regulars — I see some people three or four times a week," said Holguin.

Advertising junior Lisa Garner said "I love that authentic atmosphere, and the food has always been very tasty."

In business for nearly 13 years, the East Lansing El Azteco serves every item on the menu every day. It is open for business seven days per week and stays open until 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. "We try to keep customers happy so they keep coming back," said Holguin. "It's a small place, but it's like a second home."

By Michelle Donahue

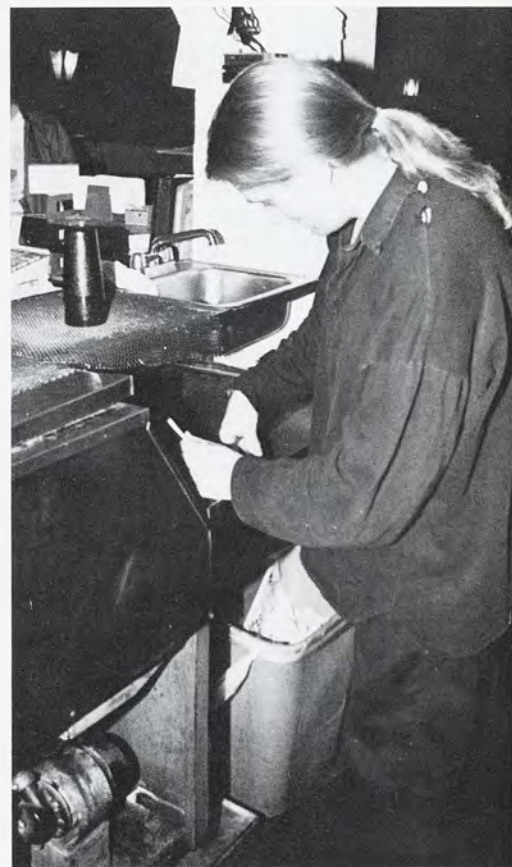


THE DARK BACK entrance may make some people wonder about the food, but have no fear. El Azteco prepares fresh, authentic Mexican food daily.

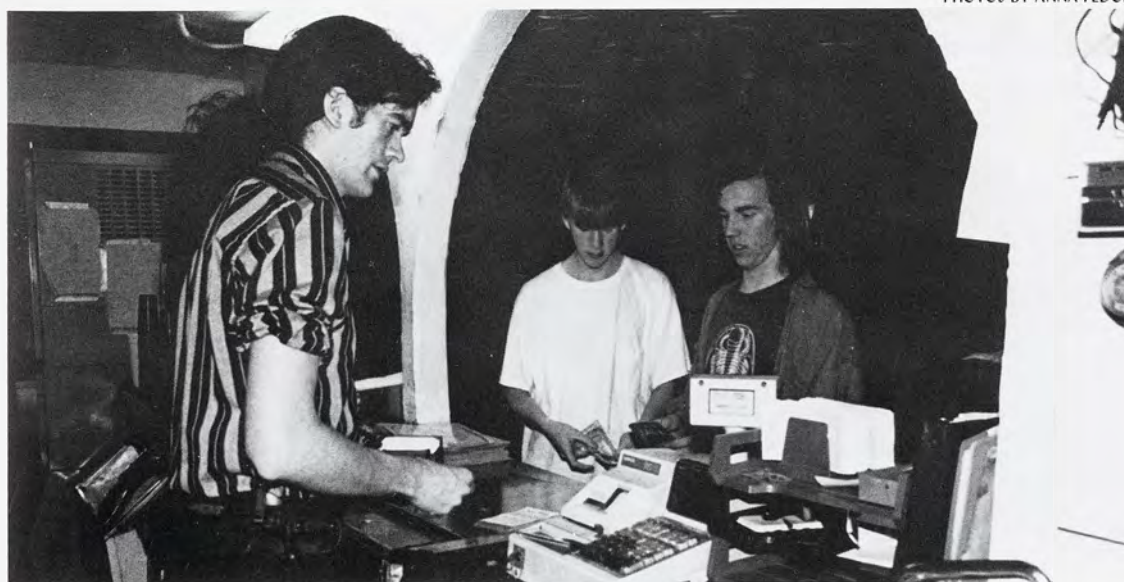


THESE GIRLS ARE only two of the more than 1,000 patrons who visit the restaurant daily. On busy football Saturday's, you can expect the line to get to stretching around the block.

A MEXICAN FLAVOR in East Lansing for over 13 years, El Azteco is a second home to many students and business men who visit the restaurant several times a week.



PHOTOS BY ANNA FEDOR



A LOT OF food for the money is one reason that El Azteco appeals to students who may elect to visit the restaurant after going to the bar on the weekend.

A VARIETY OF CLIENTELE WELCOME THE NEW HOLIDAY INN TO EAST LANSING

*Students, visiting businessmen and
East Lansing residents to profit*

East Lansing's newest hotel has high hopes for a strong relationship with the city and the hotel industry.

The Holiday Inn University Place, located at 220 M.A.C. Avenue wants to strengthen the Lansing area hotel market by providing quality accommodations to guests, Bill Petty, the general manager of the hotel, said.

"We are looking forward to a very long and happy relationship here in East Lansing," Petty said. "We want to be good neighbors and to become an important business component in East Lansing."

The hotel's 180 rooms, indoor pool, jacuzzi, sauna, men's and women's locker room facilities and exercise room, and the two restaurant and banquet facilities are expected to attract a variety of clientele.

Recruiters for MSU's graduating students, salespeople, MSU convention attendees and many other guests the Kellogg Center cannot accommodate will come to the Holiday Inn, Petty said.

Petty said the Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management Program is excited about the new hotel because of the job opportunities it offers students.

"We have no problem finding good people to hire," Petty said.

Colt Davis, an HRIM student and desk receptionist at the hotel, said although other hotels are located in or near East Lansing, none offer the experience that the Holiday Inn does.

Petty said the hotel should overcome Lansing by the end of their first year.

Another attraction the hotel has is its food and beverage department.

Besides room service and banquet, the hotel operates two restaurants in the University Place, Zeke's Deli and Sports bar and the Chesapeake Crabhouse.

"We are attracting a lot of business to East Lansing as well as to MSU despite our lack of visibility," Petty said.

The hotel agreed with city officials on the location of the building because of the city's long-range intentions to make Albert Street the main road in East Lansing instead of Grand River Avenue.

"We took a big gamble in coming to East Lansing, but our clientele are telling us they appreciate the quality service, which is something East Lansing couldn't offer before the University Place was built," Petty concluded.

By Patricia Abney

A MSU STUDENT gets hotel experience working at the new Holiday Inn. The hotel hopes to attract more business for the East Lansing area.



THE NEW HOLIDAY INN offers many facilities as well as beauty to area residents. Two restaurants and banquet facilities expect to attract a large clientele.



THE FRONT OF East Lansing's newest hotel is conveniently located on M.A.C. Avenue. Although not centrally located, it is already attracting a good share of business.

PHOTOS BY GREGG GIBSON

Congratulations Class of '89



Your education is an accomplishment to be proud of and one of the most valuable resources you'll ever acquire. Make the credit union your financial resource when preparing your future credit needs.

Once you have secured a career position, drop by so we can talk about what you'll need to get started—a new or used auto, professional wardrobe, relocation expenses, or a Visa card. All can be arranged even if you have no previous credit history.



No matter where you go, your credit union wants to help you get started.



MSU **MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY**
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

—The financial institution of the MSU community—

600 East Crescent • 9:00 to 5:30 Mon. thru Fri.
TV Tellers open 7:30 a.m.

East Lansing at 611 E. Grand River
Meridian at 1925 W. Grand River

Branch Hours: 9:30 to 6:00 Mon. thru Fri., 9:00 to 4:00 Sat.

(517) 353-2280

Loans: (517) 353-9256

Member Services: (517) 353-9674



A

- Aaron, Kristine 168
 Aaron, A 205
 Abair, Andrea 88
 Abbott, Amy S. 168
 Abel, Jeff 88
 Abenroth, 168
 Abraam, Christine 76
 Abraham, Carolyn 86
 Abraham, Matt 98
 Abrams, Elissa 104
 Acebo, Kathleen 168
 Acheson, Amy 34, 84
 Ackley, Cathy 110, 162
 Acosta, A 169
 Adams, Kristy 94
 Adams, Susan 168
 Adams, Thomas 101
 Addis, Jim 92
 Adler, Eric 88
 Adopt-A-Grandparent, 8
 Aerni, John 118
 Affairs, Office of Greek 99
 Agar, Ann 129
 Agguilar, Oliver 92
 Aguilo, Tony 118
 Ahmad, A 188
 Ahmer, Donald 168
 Aho, Cherri 168
 Aida, A 171
 Aiken, Bob 192
 Akers, 69
 Alagna, Stephanie 94
 Alaina, A 192
 Alan, Bryan 175
 Alan, Daniel 202
 Alan, Scott 179
 Alan, Thomas 220
 Alati, Paul 88
 Alawwami, E. 168
 Alayne, Mary 215
 Albano, Kimberely 82
 Albertson, Kathleen 168
 Albertson, Kathy 94
 Albos, Kevin 90
 Albrant, Paul M. 168
 Albright, Jennifer 96
 Albus, Thomas M. 168
 Albus, Tom 90
 Aldrich, Robin 162
 Aldridge, Matt 107
 Alexander, Michelle R. 168
 Alfano, Jeff 99
 Alice, Mary 197
 Alina, A 205
 Alio, Virginia 129
 Allemeersch, Robert J. 168
 Allemeersch, Deborah 168
 Allen, Beth 105
 Allen, Brain 92
 Allen, Donna J. 168
 Allen, Grant 96
 Allen, Lori 94
 Allermeersch, Rob 96
 Allingham, Dave 132
 Almquist, Jill 88
 Alpha Chi Omega 82, 102, 106
 Alpha Delta Phi 82
 Alpha Delta XI 83
 Alpha Epsilon Pi 82, 100
 Alpha Gamma Delta 78, 97, 100, 101, 103
 Alpha Kappa Pi 106
 Alpha Kappa Psi 106
 Alpha Omicron Pi 72, 78, 79
 Alpha Xi Delta 83
 Altermatt, Charles 168
 Alvarado, George 118
 Amacher, Caryn A. 168
 Amacker, Matt 118
 Aman, Paul D. 168
 Amble, Molly 107
 Amella, A 175
 Amore, Mike 102
 Amos, A 225
 Anderson, 168, 169
 Anderson, Charlie 105
 Anderson, Jeff 101
 Anderson, Jody 107
 Anderson, Joe 2
 Anderson, Joel 102
 Anderson, LaVerne 89
 Anderson, Melinda 124
 Anderson, Mike 88, 98
 Andre, Jamie 211
 Andreini, Katherine 169
 Andres, Acosta 169
 Andrews, Dawn 112
 Andrews, Kimberely 82
 Andrews, Steve 106
 Andris, Amy 94
 Aner, Mike 118
 Angela, A 170, 174, 181, 183, 199
 Angell, Bruce 169
 Angelo, Linda 169
 Angelus, Bud 104
 Angelus, Jason 104
 Angyal, Thad 151
 Annice, Felisa 203
 Anselmo, Stella 169
 Antwerp, Tom Van 107
 Anuszkiewicz, James 169
 Anzlovar, Jean 116
 Apa, Ralph 118
 Appel, Jeff 82
 Appelboom, Sidney 126, 128
 Apple, Ellen K. 169
 Applebee, W. 169
 Applegate, Dana 152
 Applegate Manufacturing C o. 12
 Aprea, Dave 169
 Archambeau, Lisa M. 169
 Archer, Karen 105
 Archer, Kathy 76
 Ardern, Kelly 88
 Aretakis, Alex 169
 Aretha, A 187
 Argo, Hillary 148
 Arko, Sally 100
 Armould, Karen 94
 Armstrong, 169
 Armstrong, Amy 94
 Armstrong, Kirk 103
 Arnold, Bill 92
 Arnold, L. B. 169
 Arnold, M. 169
 Arntz, Kevin 105
 Arthur, J.C. 174
 Arthurs, Cindy 105
 Arwood, Rob 106
 Asher, Grant 151
 Ashley, Susan L. 169
 ASMSU, 99
 ASPECT 20, 46
 Aspect Video Productions 20
 Atkinson, Rick 134
 Attar, 169
 Aubert, Lisa Renee 169
 Auck, Yoon Ryong 169
 Aula, Susan 169
 Aumock, A.J. 101
 Austen, Matt 138
 Austin, Brian 107
 Austin, Deborah 169
 Austin, Matt 138, 139
 Austin, R. 169
 Austin, S. 169
 Autrey, Brian 169
 Avery, Mary 169
 Awad, Scott A. 169
 Aylworth, Holly 169
 Azar, Kim 105
 Baggett, Charlie 118
 Bagherabadi, Gholamr 169
 Bahamas, 72
 Bailey, Beth 169
 Bailey, Joanne 80
 Bailey, Katie 130
 Bailey, Kristine 112
 Bailey, Terri 78
 Bain, Jack 56
 Baitinger, 169
 Baker, Barb 169, 170
 Baker, Chris 116
 Baker, D. 169
 Baker, D. 169
 Baker, Deb 74
 Baker, Kirk 144
 Baker, M. 170
 Baker, Rob 88
 Baker, Stephanie 107
 Baker, T. 170
 Bakita, Thomas 170
 Bakos, Kevin 90
 Bakris, Marlo Ann 170
 Bailey, Beth B 169, 184
 Balcerzak, Dave 105
 Baldas, Tresa 80
 Baldini, David Y. 170
 Baldini, Dave 92
 Baldwin, Julie 170
 Baldwin, Amy 6, 32, 100
 Baldwin, Dave 103
 Baldwin, Julie 100
 Baldwin, Mary 107
 Baley, Heather 94
 Balint, Brian 107
 Balis, Aaron 107
 Ballantyne, 170
 Ballantyne, Mary 105
 Ballentine, Rick 170
 Balmaceda, Andrea 170
 Balow, Bradley 170
 Baltimore, Lurel 90
 Baluk, Tom 86
 Banay, David Y. 170
 Bancroft, Kirk 170
 Band, Spartan Marching 87
 Bandemehr, Angela 170
 Bandes, Susan 24
 Banes, Craig 170
 Bank, Greater Lansing Food 99
 Bannan, Susan 135
 Barak, Shelly 82
 Barany, Jason 102
 Bararik, Mark 90
 Barbara, Alexis 104
 Barbara, B 169, 172, 179, 214
 Barbara, Carolyn 216
 Barbier, Brett 170
 Bardallis, Jason 170
 Barger, Shannon 101
 Bargwell, Steve 128
 Barker, Angie 74, 85
 Barlow, Shelly 105
 Barnat, Samia 170
 Barner, Glenn 170
 Barnes, C.R. 170
 Barnes, Rob 76
 Barnett, Harlon 118
 Barnhardt, Renee 34, 35
 Barnhart, David 170
 Baron, Brian 80
 Barren, Todd 96
 Barrett, Katie 78
 Barrett, Scott 80
 Barringer, Cathleen 170
 Barringer, Cathleen 80
 Barry, Colleen 148
 Barsch, Beth 105
 Barson, Todd 98
 Barteck, Sonja 88
 Bartels, Matt 98
 Barto, Mike 104
 Barton, Lori L. 171
 Bartson, Rich 90
 Bartus, Ted 171
 Bas, Kristi 107
 Basila, Jeff 98
 Baswell, Brandon 171
 Baswell, Brandon 98
 Battiatia, Brent 107
 Baublis, Julie Ann 171
 Bauer, James P. 171
 Baum, Jim 114
 Baum, Joe 116
 Baumann, Jennifer 82
 Bayer, Ann Louise 171
 Bayles, Bryan 171
 Bayliss, Amy 94
 Baynes, Carla J. 171
 Bazan, Joseph R. 171
 Beach, Edward 171
 Beach, Kelly 148, 149
 Beadle, Susan M. 171
 Beak, Chris 78
 Beal, Kelly 82
 Bean, Tasha 100
 Bear, Boo-Boo 106
 Beard, Rebekah 130
 Beard, Rico 19
 Beardsley, John 98
 Beat, Ebony 18
 Beaton, Josh 86
 Beattie, Patrick L. 171
 Beatty, Zoe 171
 Beauchamp, Mark 101
 Beaumont Tower 167
 Bebins, Jen 76
 Beck, Monique 129
 Becker, Chris 128
 Becker, Lori 100
 Beckham, Brian 88
 Beckholt, Steve 118
 Beckman, 171
 Becksford, Gloria 148
 Bedard, Aime'e Marchelle 171
 Beers, Barb 76
 Begg, Mike 88
 Behan, Elizabeth P. 171
 Behar, Lisa 171
 Behrendt, 171
 Behrens, Deborah 171
 Belanger, Becky 112
 Belczak, Stacey 171
 Belding, Denise 90
 Belford, Alyssa 105
 Belk, Princess 171
 Belkamp, Les 95
 Bell, Dianna 76
 Bell, Jeremy 86
 Bell, Loriann Marie 171
 Bellamine, Aida 171
 Bellmore, Audra 84
 Belloli, Steve 114
 Belser, Debbie 82
 Beltnick, Mark 88
 Ben, Khadija 194
 Bender, Andy 101
 Bendo, Ronald 171
 Benedict, Jill 82
 Beni, Lisa 129
 Beniot, Michelle 82
 Benjamin, B 215
 Bennett, Teresa K. 171
 Bennett, Sonja 162
 Bennett, Rob 90
 Benson, Kim 118
 Bentzen, Lindsay 94
 Beop-Jung, 171
 Berford, Bethanne 78, 79
 Berg, Claudia 88
 Berger, Karen 100
 Berkemeier, 171
 Berkley, Jason 103
 Berles, Katherine 171
 Berlin, Jim 103
 Berlin, Matt 102
 Bernard, Dave 82
 Bernardo, Mario 171
 Berriooos, Denise 148
 Berrios, Denise 148
 Berry, Nancy 82
 Berry, Paul 96
 Bersh, Gary 171
 Besler, Wayne 90
 Bessinger, Brian J. 171
 Best, Michelle 94
 Beta Theta Pi 72, 95, 100, 101
 Betaya, Audry 84
 Bettinghaus, Erwin 66
 Bewley, Michelle 78, 88
 Beyea, Wayne 171
 Beyea, Wayne 76

B

- B.C., Vincent 197
 Baak, Christopher 169
 Babbitt, Beth Melody 220
 Babbitt, Melody B. 169
 Babrowski, Ron 98
 Bader, Julianne 169
 Baechle, Alec 134
 Baer, Elizabeth 169
 Baer, Joe 101

Bibbs, Jim 160
 Bickel, Douglas 171
 Bida, Kimberly 171
 Bielat, Larry 118
 Bierlein, James 171
 Biermacher, Matt 92
 Biesorda, Kari 76
 Big Brothers/Big Sisters 8
 Bigelow, Bill 86
 Bigelow, Kim 90
 Bilkovic, Marc 171
 Bill, B 175, 184
 Billcheck, Heidi 100
 Billeadu, Rob 107
 Billig, Peg 12
 Binno, Mary E. 171
 Biondi, Matt 178
 Birch, Julia 171
 Bird, Bill 96
 Birkle, Mike 103
 Birkmeier, 171, 172
 Birr, Micheal J. 172
 Birrell, Kerrie 84
 Bisel, Tracy Lynn 172
 Bishoff, Mike 101
 Bishop, Brian 230
 Bishop, Chris 98
 Bishop, Nancy 105
 Bishop, Tim 101
 Bitonti, Sanda 230
 Bitter, Terry 164
 Black, Gregory 172
 Black Notes 18
 Black, Steve 118
 Blackburn, Mark 96
 Blackwell, Keri 172
 Blackwell, Keri 105
 Blades, Jack 22, 23
 Blair, Geoffry 172
 Blair, Renee 74
 Blake, Beth 100
 Blake, Haynesly 172
 Blakey, Milt 200
 Blanchard, 172
 Blane, Jeffrey 223
 Blaske, Daniel 172
 Blaszczyk, Mary 172
 Blenkle, Pan 105
 Block, Jeff 82
 Blom, Kristine 172
 Blondi, Dawn 172
 Blondo, Denise 82
 Bloom, Kathleen 172
 Blum, Michelle 104
 Blume, Judy 172
 Blundy, William 172
 Bodnar, Alan Brent 172
 Boesler, Frederic 172
 Boettcher, Katie 96
 Bogard, Barbara 172
 Bogden, Tanya 90
 Boggs, Kim 84
 Boggs, Kara 88
 Boggus, Kiet 118
 Bohr, Thomas 172
 Bolin, Dana A. 172
 Bolt, Christine 172
 Bonanni, Michelle 173
 Bond, Suzie 105
 Bonet, Lisa 172
 Bongard, Mary 148
 Bongard, Sheila Ovenhouse and Mary 148
 Bongiorno, Mario 118
 Bonifer, Laura 173
 Booker, Sharon 90
 Bookmayer, Ann 96
 Boonamy, Michelle 86
 Boone, Gail M. 173
 Boone, R.J. 173
 Boorstein, Alexa 78, 79
 Booth, Chris 107
 Bopf, Lisa 94
 Bordine, 173
 Bordine, Calvin 86
 Bordine, Corey 86, 95, 100
 Borkowski, Glenn 86
 Borseth, Kurt 92
 Borton, Jennifer 173
 Borugian, Jennifer 82
 Borus, T.M. 173

Borysko, 173
 Bos, Edward A. 173
 Boston University 140
 Boughton, Laureen 173
 Bouing, Kier 101
 Bourquin, Mark W. 173
 Bouvier, Cheryl A. 173
 Bouyer, Willie 118
 Bowen, Amy Louise 173
 Bowerman, 173
 Bowling, Chris 103
 Bowman, Teyra 90
 Boyd, Craig 173
 Boyd, P. 173
 Boyd, Y. 173
 Boykanski, Laura 105
 Boykins, Julia 173
 Bozyk, 173
 Braceful, L'Tonya 173
 Bracey, Lisa 84
 Bracy, Yvette M. 173
 Braden, Laura 173
 Brader, Robert G. 173
 Bradford, Michelle 84
 Bradley, Dawn 173
 Bradley, B 170, 187, 200
 Bradley, J. 173
 Bradley, K. 173
 Bradley, Maura 116
 Bradman, Jesse 22, 23
 Branch, Jill 19, 173
 Brandt, Albert 196
 Brantner, Paula 64, 173
 Bray, Jody 94
 Brayman, Thomas 173
 Brazier, John H. 173
 Breathen, Becky 76
 Bredeweg, Nancy Lynn 173
 Breedy, Doug 90
 Bregstein, Alison 104
 Breitenbecher, Mike 92
 Brenda, B 181, 185
 Brennan, Kathleen 173
 Brennan, Bridget 86
 Brennen, Ben 105
 Brenner, Chris 96
 Brent, B 197
 Bretal, Steve 58
 Brett, B 170, 203
 Brett, Shelagh 116
 Brewer, Daniel 173
 Brewer, Lin 230
 Brewton, Jon 173
 Breza, Theresa 173
 Brian, B 171, 185, 195, 222
 Brian, Robert 213
 Brick, Bridget 86
 Brickey, Karen 23
 Bridges, Todd 173
 Bridget, B 178
 Bridget, K. 180
 Brigham Young University 52
 Briggs, Bill 92
 Briggs, Lisa 84
 Briggs, Wendall 98
 Bright, Barry 90
 Brind'Amour, Rod 0, 108, 141
 Briningstoll, Tony 118
 Brink, Bryan 173
 Brink, Dan 80
 Brinker, Sandra 76, 173
 Brisbain, Meredith 84
 Bristle, Kelly 173
 Britt, B 177
 Brittain, Shelly 88
 Brix, Christian 104
 Brkovich, Mike 137
 Broad, Eli 24
 Broadus, Angela 174
 Broadway, Lisa 174
 Brock, Arthur 174
 Brockmyre, Andrew 174
 Brockway, Murray D. 174
 Brodeur, Dennis 103
 Brokaw, Tom 172
 Brongo, Jennifer 86
 Brookenthal, Keith 103
 Brooks, Mike 101
 Brooks, Sherri M. 174
 Brooks, R. 6, 174
 Brooks, T. 174

Brough, 174
 Brown, Andrea 174
 Brown, Brant 114
 Brown, Dave 82
 Brown, Donna 80, 174
 Brown, Elvin 118
 Brown, Kelly 76, 174
 Brown, Kris 94
 Brown, Melissa Jane 174
 Brown, Michelle 174
 Brown, Mignon 100
 Brown, Rex 86
 Brown, Robert 174
 Brown, Rodney M. 174
 Browne, Jonathon 174
 Browne, Dan 98
 Brownson, Sharon 174
 Broz, Jennifer 174
 Bruce, Kellye M. 175
 Bruck, Arthur 64
 Brunch, Carl 175
 Brundage, Chris 128
 Brunell, Kirk 101
 Brunkey, Len 107
 Brunner, Steven 175
 Bruno, Teri 94
 Bruskin, Dave 92
 Bryan, B 173
 Bryan, Tim 118
 Bryant, Paulette 90
 Brymm, Amelia 175
 Buccelato, Ann Marie 100, 175
 Bucci, Robin 78
 Buchthal, David M. 175
 Buck, David R. 175
 Buckingham, Bethanie 78
 Buckmaster, Randy 92
 Buckner, Martha 175
 Bucow, Andy 86
 Bueche, Alicia 175
 Buege, Kristan 94
 Bukowski, Bucky 86
 Bulldogs, Georgia 123
 Bullock, Donnell 175
 Bullough, Chuck 118
 Bultman, Sherese 175
 Bunch, Michelle 90
 Bundy, Ted 200
 Burch, Cynthia 175
 Burden, Nichole 88
 Burdiss, Paul E. 175
 Burge, John R. 175
 Burgen, Justin 90
 Burgett, Bryan Alan 175
 Burkart, Rob 78
 Burke, Christine 175
 Burke, Paula 100
 Burkel, Cathie 105
 Burkette, Sharon C. 175
 Burley, Velva 90
 Burmeister, 175
 Burnett, Darrel 118
 Burnham, 175
 Burnie, Cynthia L. 175
 Burns, Eric 175
 Burns, Matt 101
 Burns, Terri 88
 Burns, Tim 88
 Burooughs, Steve 106
 Burr, Paula 175
 Burrel, Greg 88
 Burroughs, 175
 Burson, Debbie 96
 Bursten, Jennifer 88
 Burt, Jamie M. 175
 Burton, Shelly 74
 Busch, Guy 114
 Busch, Tim 114
 Bush, George 186, 188, 198
 Bushman, Mel 162
 Butala, An 105
 Butler, Carmen 175
 Butler, Adrienne 55, 80
 Butler, Rick 106
 Butterfield, 175
 Buttner, Lisa 76
 Button, Robin G. 175
 Buunk, Michelle R. 175
 Bycott, Tara 82
 Bye, Jill Lynn 175
 Byron, Amy 82

Index



Cafferty, Jim 98
 Cain, James R. 175
 Cain, Geoffrey 118
 Cairns, Scott D. 175
 Calcaterra, Mike 102
 Caltrider, Steven 175
 Cambler, Keith 82
 Cameron, Lisa K. 175
 Camilleri, Mark 175
 Camp, Dorothy Lynn 175
 Campbell, Caryn 200
 Campbell, Jon 118
 Campbell, Kelly 86
 Campbell, Lisa M. 175
 Campbell, Mary 130, 175
 Campbell, Pamela 175
 Campbell, Sara 175
 Campbell, Susie 90
 Cansfield, Jeni 105
 Caplin, Tim 132
 Caputo, Lisa H. 176
 Caraher, Janet 129
 Carallero, Larry 90
 Carassco, Lee 86
 Carassco, Mark 86
 Cardecia, Mary 130
 Carey, Laura 105
 Carl, C. 175
 Carl, Donald 201
 Carleton, Lucy 176
 Carlin, Lisa Anne 176
 Carlisle, Chris 104
 Carlson, Lauren 84
 Carlson, Mary Jane 176
 Carlson, Tammy 100
 Carlyle, Kenneth 192
 Carmack, Pamela 176
 Carmel, Dawn 173
 Carmen, C. 218
 Carmen, Sue 78
 Carmichael, 176
 Carmichael, Lesley 88
 Carmody, Micheal 176
 Carol, C. 187, 203
 Caropepe, Lisa 176
 Carpenter, Linda K. 176
 Carpenter, Tim 92
 Carr, Jason 80
 Carr, Ken 106
 Carr, Kevin 107
 Carr, Russ 101
 Carras, Steven 96
 Carrick, Scott 107
 Carrie, C. 215
 Carroll, Beth 86
 Carson, Steve 88
 Carson, Tyra 162
 Carswell, Harry 76
 Carter, Amy 94
 Cartier, Michelle 90
 Caryn, C. 187
 Casabar, 176
 Casana, Rob 98
 Cascarelly, Susan 112
 Case, Deanna 176
 Case, Mark 176
 Case, Sean Cornell 176
 Casey, 176
 Cash, Santiago 108, 150, 151
 Casper, Jeffrey 176
 Cassandra, C. 200
 Cassel, Jill 176
 Cassel, Sharon 88, 176
 Caswell, Lisa 84
 Cataland, B. 176
 Catalano, Lisa 86
 Catenacci, Patrick M. 176
 Catherine, Colleen 188
 Catherine, Laura 195
 Cathy, C. 181, 195
 Cavanaugh, Colleen Marie 177
 Cawood, T. Scott 78, 107
 Cawthorne, Tom 104
 Cayce, Deborah 177
 Cazarez, Rod 101
 Cecil, Kerry 90
 Celerec, Heidi 96
 Celeste, C. 182
 Centers, Amy 90
 Central Michigan University 146
 Cervenak, Joni 177
 Chadwell, Sherri 177
 Chalgian, Julie 90
 Chalupa, Christ. 177
 Chamberlain, Jo Ellen 76
 Chamberlain, Rebecca 105
 Chan, Cho Chun 178
 Chan, Hyung 194
 Chan, Ngayo 177
 Chang, Bing 76
 Chapdelaine, Maria 78, 177
 Chapman, John R. 177
 Chapman, Wendy 177
 Chappell, David 104
 Charboneau, Dan 89, 101
 Chareloul, Susanne 94
 Charise, C. 194
 Charles, Patrick 183
 Charles, Robert 191
 Charlotte, C. 219
 Chase, Alston 170
 Chase, Betsy 177
 Chase, Gail 177
 Chatters, Peggy 177
 Chaves, Sarah 177
 Cheisenberry, Julie A. 177
 Chen, Kuo 177
 Chene, Eric 106
 Cheney, Tara 86
 Cherfoli, Erin 105
 Cheri, C. 212
 Chermiside, John Glenn 177
 Cherniak, Lisa 177
 Cherrin, Renee 104, 177
 Cherry, Patrick 177
 Cheryl, C. 189, 193, 210, 213
 Chew, 177
 Chial, Doug 107
 Chiapuzio, Jamie 92
 Chiesa, Mark G. 177
 Childress, Christina 177
 Childs, Sam 88
 Childs, Wayne 52
 Chin, David 107
 Chinavare, Bob 107
 Chi Omega 95
 Chmelko, 177
 Chmielewicz, Mary A. 177
 Choi, C. 192
 Chou, Li-Ling 177
 Chouinard, Britt 177
 Chovance, John A. 177
 Chris, C. 181, 183
 Christian, C. 196
 Christiane, C. 201
 Christians, Jen 107
 Christiansen, Mary Ellen 177
 Christie, C. 207
 Christina, C. 225
 Christopher, Brian 183
 Christopher, C. 198, 203, 205, 215, 224
 Christopher, Guy 220
 Chrystalla, C. 207
 Chun, Becky 76
 Chun, Dan 104
 Chun, Rebecca 84, 100
 Church, Sandra H. 177
 Ciampaglia, Christina 100
 Ciccone, Joel 98
 Cilluffo, Sandra L. 177
 Cinder, Lynn 177
 Cindrich, 177
 Cinzori, Aaron C. 177
 Ciofi, Mike 88
 Cioffi, Mark 88
 Cirssman, Allison 129
 Clark, A.J. 87
 Clark, Alfred W. Jr. 177
 Clark, Brent 118
 Clark, Carla A. 177
 Clark, Cary J. 177
 Clark, Catherine M. 177
 Clark, Jon 104
 Clark, Pepper 88

Clark, Sally 162
 Clarke, Andrew M. 177
 Clarke, Chris 128
 Classic, Coors 146
 Claus, Scott 86
 Clausen, Garg 92
 Clay, Laura 100
 Clay, Mike 96
 Cleary, Kendra 130, 177
 Clemens, Jeff 80
 Clement, C. 179
 Cleve, Randy Van 86
 Clifford, C. 192
 Clifford, Kelly 177
 Clissold, Pete 86
 Clore, Chris 134
 Clowns, Campus 83
 Clute, Jeannette 82
 Clyde, C. 206
 Coalition of Leaders Opposing Racism 204
 Coates, Lesley 82
 Coatney, Emily 116
 Cobb, Laura 178
 Cobb, Chris 107
 Cobb, Jeff 114
 Coccia, Gregory 178
 Cogdon, Mike 107
 Cogley, Mike 107
 Cohant, Jim 105
 Cohen, Jeff 106
 Cohen, Stacey 90
 Cohon, Scott 82
 Colah, Kathy S. 178
 Colavincenzo, Sara 94
 Colavincenzo, Sarah 103
 Cole, Bill 128
 Cole, Danton 140, 143
 Cole, Dylan 102
 Cole, Rod 118
 Cole, Susan 86
 Cole, Tracy 104
 Coleman, Andrea D. 178
 Coleman, Derrick 108, 160
 Colenso, Tamara 76
 Coley, Mark Howard 178
 Colleen, C. 181
 Collette, Jennifer 129
 Collier, Kevin 156
 Collin, C. 215
 Colling, Susie 84
 Collins, Cari 94
 Collins, Dennis 178
 Collister, Kelly 112
 Colone, Michelle 105
 Colovas, Pete 138
 Columbus, Jennifer 178
 Colwell, Jennifer M. 178
 Compeau, Micheal 178
 Compton, Julie 100
 Concannon, Andy 105
 Condon, Joe 92
 Confer, Cliff 118
 Conkey, Paul 228
 Conley, Beth Amy 178
 Conklin, Sean 160
 Conley, Anne M. 178
 Conley, Tim 132
 Conlon, Steve 102
 Connection, Commuter 99
 Connelly, Kelly 94
 Connor, Noelle 100
 Conrad, Cho Chonchan 178
 Conrad, Dale 217
 Conrad, Randy 76
 Considine, Liz 94
 Constance, C. 222
 Convis, Corrin 128, 129
 Conway, Joe 88
 Conway, Kelly 84
 Cook, Brain 92
 Cook, Christine 104
 Cook, Helisa 100, 178
 Cook, Jason 90
 Cook, Sherlye 86
 Cook, Walter 178
 Cooke, Cindy 90
 Cooney, Dave 104
 Cooper, Brad 98
 Cooperider, John 178
 Copeland, Bridget 178
 Copland, Mark 107
 Coppard, Linda 178
 Corbitt, Tonya 90
 Cord, Matt 98
 Cords, Patti 107
 Corinne, Amy 209
 Cormier, Andrea 159
 Cornelius, Shelly 82
 Cornell, Sean 176
 Corsi, Paul 101
 Cory, Marci A. 178
 Coscarelly, Susan 112
 Couch, Traci 84
 Coulsen, Susan 82
 Coulter, Ken 104
 Counsell, Lisa 86
 Courtney, C. 192
 Cousineau, Lyin D. 179
 Covert, Doug 92
 Cowan, Steve 118
 Cowles, Cindy 88
 Cox, Jennifer 94
 Craig, Betsy 124
 Craig, C. 103, 170, 173, 205
 Crane, Paul A. 179
 Crawford, Peg 91
 Crawford, Tom 92
 Crewes, Dave 128
 Crimmings, Mary 46
 Crockatt, Stephanie 179
 Crockett, Geoff 72, 75
 Crockett, Geoffrey M. 179
 Croland, Donna 94
 Cromie, Jenny 80
 Cronnen, Monique 96
 Crook, Kristen 100
 Crooks, Jolene K. 179
 Crosby, Ann Marie 94
 Cross, Margaret Ann 80
 Crowder, Rob 104
 Crowley, Melisa F. 179
 Cruz, Eric D. 179
 Cruz, Art Santa 232
 Csermits, Brett 106
 Cullen, Maureen E. 179
 Culmone, Joanna 86
 Culp, Mary Frances 179
 Cunniff, Patricia R. 179
 Cunningham, Ruthann 76, 179
 Cunningham, Sean 103
 Cunningham, Tim 18
 Cupp, Angela K. 179
 Cuppy, Christen 100
 Curnow, Kevin 28
 Curran, Jim 83
 Curry, Carolyn A. 179
 Curtis, Betsy 74
 Cusack, Victoria H. 179
 Cynthia, C. 175, 191, 192, 217, 223
 Cyr, Saint 213
 Czewski, Joan 217
 Czuprenski, Amy 179
 Czuprenski, Amy A. 179, 203, 212



D'eath, Dianna 179
 D'souza, Clement 179
 Dabus, Meg 60
 Dahl, Trista 90
 Dahm, Michelle 179
 Daily, Bridget A. 179
 Daily, Brenda 74
 Dalson, Kevin 164
 Dalton, Christine 94
 Dalzell, Beth Ann 84
 Dalzell, Kathleen 84
 Dam, Gary Van 118
 Damen, Scott 105
 Dana, D. 180, 225
 DanaLevy, D. 104
 Dandridge, 179
 Dandridge, Rita 90
 Danice, D. 211
 Daniel, D. 169, 214
 Daniel, Mark 216
 Danieli, Thomas J. 179

Daniels, Bridgette 80
 Danker, D 103
 Dankert, Suzi 148
 Dannenberg, 179
 Danzinger, Doug 98
 Daprai, Paul 73, 75
 Darbee, Mike 128
 Darch, Lynn 91
 Darcie, D 191
 Darlene, D 180, 211
 Darling, Thomas 179
 Darran, D 181
 Darrell, D 182
 David, John 210
 Davies, Kevin J. 179
 Davis, Alexis 100
 Davis, Annie 82
 Davis, Christine 179
 Davis, Colt 234
 Davis, Darrow L. 179
 Davis, Dilagene 179
 Davis, Eric 179
 Davis, Holly Marie 179
 Davis, Katherine R. 179
 Davis, Kerri 90
 Davis, Olivia 19
 Davis, Sally M. 179
 Davis, Scott Alan 179
 Davis, Shari 54, 179
 Davis, Tiffany 179
 Davis, Tom 103
 Davis, Travis 118
 Dawn, D 172, 193
 Dawn, Michelle 211
 Dawson, Barbara 179
 Dawson, Carrie 135
 Dawson, Jim 88
 Dayton, Lisa 90
 Deace, Steve 92
 Dean, B.
 Dean, Cathy 74
 Dean, Christopher 180
 Deardorff, James 180
 Debien, Patty 78
 Debroka, Kim 180
 Debruler, Roger 180
 DeCastris, Lisa 88
 Decker, Susan 82
 Dedoes, Terry 180
 Dee, D 202
 Deej, D 98
 Deephouse, Jane Marie 180
 Deffmer, Eric 90
 Degraffenried, Latonja 180
 Dehaven, Cynthia 180
 Deighan, Pat 96
 Deighan, Patrick 76
 Deighton, Steven 180
 Delaney, Timothy 180
 Delaney, Wendy 96
 Delano, Michael 180
 Delia, Kyle 128
 Dellert, Dan 98
 DeLosh, Katie 105
 Deloy, Darone 180
 Delta, Delta Delta 93, 100
 Delta Gamma 72, 97
 Delta Sigma Phi 91, 95
 DeMarco, Vince 96
 Demaso, Stephan 180
 DeMattia, Tom 101
 Demay, Dana 180
 Dembowski, Stanley 92
 Demrick, Jon 106
 Denaut, Eric 98
 Denbrock, Mike 118
 Denhof, 180
 Deni, D 181
 Denise, D 209, 216
 Dennis, Connie 180
 Dennis, Karen 162
 Dennison, Andy 82
 Denoyer, Mark 105
 Depew, Kelly 162
 DePlanche, Jennifer 100
 Depree, Doris 180
 Dermody, 180
 Deronne, Cathy 181
 Deronne, Anne 100
 Design Club 72
 Deskins, Lisa 94

Deskovitz, Tom 92
 Devers, Pari 82
 Devet, Katherine 181
 Devine, Chris 18
 DeVries, Jileen 232
 DeVuyst, Scott 84
 Dewart, Kristen 181
 DeWitt, Missy 76
 Dexter, 181
 Dexter, Debbie 105
 Dexter, Stacy 105
 Deyoung, Dawn 147
 Diana, D 179
 Diane, D 184, 224
 Diane, Denise 203
 Diane, Kimberly 205
 Diane, Laura 192
 Diane, Mary 193
 DiBiaggio, John 120
 Dichter, Rachel 88
 Dick, Jason 128
 Dickman, Julie 94
 Diedrich, Drake 138
 Dierauber, Elizabeth 181
 Dietlin, Jeffery 181
 Digiulio, Deni 181
 Dijanni, Denise 181
 Dilagene, D 179
 Diliberto, Micheal 38
 Dillard, Tamara 181
 Dilley, Steve 101
 Dillon, Elizabeth 181
 DiMilia, Mike 132
 Dinu, Andrea 105
 Dippel, Thomas 181
 Dirker, Patrick 102
 Dirske, Lisa 86
 DiSalvo, Lisa 105
 Dittmer, Hans 107
 Diwek, Rick 107
 Dixon, David 181
 Dixon, Doris 181
 Dixon, Jim 88
 Dixon, Lisa 94
 Dixon, Lynda 181
 Dobday, Mary 100
 Dobler, Kristin 181
 Dobson, Matt 98
 Dodici, Luisa 181
 Doerr, Kimberly 181
 Dog, Bailey the 105
 Dog, Bear the 100
 Dogan, Mary 100
 Doherty, Noreen 94
 Doles, Judy 112
 Doman, Ken 181
 Dombraski, Joy 107
 Dombrowski, Andrea 78
 Domeracki, Brookes 181
 Domzalski, Patricia 181
 Donaghy, Paul 181
 Donald, D 168
 Donaldson, Angela 181
 Donaldson, Amy 84
 Donavan, Tim 106
 Donell, D 175
 Donelson, Ventson 118
 Donlan, Lorie 88, 89
 Donlin, Katie 90
 Donna, D 187, 217
 Donnelly, Catherine 181
 Donnelly, Joseph 181
 Donohue, 181
 Donovan, Kristin 131
 Doolittle, Katherine 181
 Dopiereal, Helene 105
 Dorer, Wendy 181
 Dorfman, Jon 103
 Doris, D 180
 Dornbrock, 181
 Dorough, Bill 92
 Dot, D 219
 Doug, D 221
 Dougherty, 181
 Douglas, D 208
 Douglas, Robert 210
 Dowd, Kurt B. 181
 Doyle, Eileen 94
 Doyle, Kelley 84
 Doyle, Lisa 84
 Doyle, Tara 94

Dragner, Matt 107
 Drasin, Amy 104
 Drayton, Brenda 181
 Drennan, Janet 88
 Drexler, Terri 181
 Driscoll, Shawn 76
 Drobec, Stan 150, 151
 Drolett, Chris 181
 Drooley, Tom 104
 Drosti, Pat 107
 Drumb, Jean 96
 Dryja, Barbara Anne 181
 DuBois, Angie 90
 Duchene, Darran 181
 Duckett, Tico 118
 Ducklow, Drew 82
 Dudley, Joan 80
 Duer, Jim 107
 Duetemeyer, 181
 Duetermeyer, Kurt 106, 181
 Duffy Daughtery Football Building 120
 Duggan, Greg 107
 Duimstra, Tracy 90
 Dukakis, Micheal 186, 188
 Dukat, Renee 181
 Dukeman, Alison 181
 Dukeman, Alison A. 181, 212
 Dunaway, Pamela 182
 Dunayczan, David F. 182
 Duncan, Barbara 182
 Duncan, Kevin 92
 Dunham, Joanne 94
 Dunlap, 182
 Dunn, Heidi 182
 Dunn, Brian 92
 Dunneback, Lori 88
 Dunnebacke, Lisa 84
 Durak, Gary 182
 Duran, Philip 182
 Dursk, Gary 106
 Dustman, 182
 Duvall, Noelle 182
 Duvall, Jen 105
 Duverge, Christine 162
 Dwickle, Lon 96
 Dyan, Andrea 174
 Dyer, Susan 182
 Dyke, Luanne 182
 Dzadzeck, Steven 182
 Dzingle, Charlene 182

E

Eager, 182
 Eager, Jeff 84
 East Lansing 226, 227
 East Lansing City Council 226
 Eastman, George 24
 Eastman, Karen L. 182
 Eaton, Darrin 118
 Ebejer, Linda 78
 Eberz, Joanne 79
 Ebsen, Terri 105
 Ebtisam, E 168
 Eck, Darrell 182
 Eckardt, Jodi 94
 Eckel, Peter D. 78
 Eckles, Kurt 106
 Ede, Saskia Van 76
 Eden, Van 221
 Edens, Mary 8, 206
 Edison, Samantha 182
 Edsall, Emily 182
 Edward, E 181
 Edward, Jonathan 211
 Edward, Kevin 187
 Edward, Matthew 225
 Edwards, Celeste 182
 Edwards, Dixon 118
 Edwards, Mike 118
 Edwards, Yvonda 90, 183
 Effken, Eric 98
 Eggleton, Ron 96
 Eichorn, Karen 84
 Eisele, Ellen Suzanne 183
 Eisenmann, Noel 84

Eizen, Sara 94
 Eklund, Richard 102
 Elaine, Karen 210
 Eleanor, E 214
 Eliades, Sophis 105
 Elisabeth, E 185
 Elise, Marie 185
 Elizabeth, Amy 202
 Elizabeth, Anne 198
 Elizabeth, Mary 171
 Elizabeth, Rosalie 188
 Elkowitz, Peter 183
 Ellen, Mary 177
 Ellenstein, Rob 80
 Eilers, Eden 130
 Elliott, 183
 Elliott, Matt 64, 76, 183
 Elliott, Phillip 206
 Ellis, Tim 107
 Ellsworth, Darren 223
 Elpers, Heidi 183
 Elsner, Tracy 90
 Elton, Cheryl 183
 Elyse, E 187
 Elzerman, Douglas E. 183
 Emerick, Nancy 74
 Emerton, Jackie 94
 Engelhardt, 183
 Engelman, Sharon K. 185
 Enos, Dan 118
 Epps, Van 221
 Epstein, Holly 183
 Epstein, Dave 103
 Epstein, Debbie 90
 Epstein, Jennifer 15
 Epstein, Roy 183
 Erhardt, Ellen Rose 183
 Eric, E 175, 179, 182, 210, 224
 Erickson, Matthew R. 183
 Ernest, Damon 194
 Eskelinen, Amelie 76
 Essex, John 102
 Essner, Katie 130
 Esterline, Peter 131
 Ettig, Diane K. 183
 Etzel, Kim 105
 Euting, Caryn 100
 Ev-dog, E 90
 Evangelina, E 196
 Evans, Jeffery 183
 Evans, Biff 101
 Evans, Lynn 82
 Evans, Shirley 162
 Evans, Vickie 84
 Evelev, Alla 86
 Evens, Janet 178
 Evers, Eden 183
 Evette, E 190
 Evink, James P. 183
 Express, Video 36
 Eyde, Stephanie 183
 Eyke, Paul 183
 Eznerlian, David 90
 Ezor, Blake 118, 120, 123
 Ezyk, Jill 94

F

Fadie, Gordon 183
 Fadoir, Kristin 183
 Fagan, Shelby 84
 Fagerburg, Tori 82
 Fagerman, Patrick C. 183
 Fagin, Elise 104
 Fahner, Amy 84
 Fails, Barbara 33
 Fails, Dr. Barbara 32
 Fairles, Laurie 105
 Falk, Brian 107
 Fallu, Chris 183
 Fanning, Pat 98
 Faraci, Angela 183
 Farah, Joey 78
 Farahanchi, 183
 Farber, Kimberly 183
 Farid, F 183
 Farnum, Mary K. 183

Farrell, Julie 129
 Fast, Constance 183
 Fata, Bob 118
 Faulkner, April 105
 Feitan, Gary 102
 Felder, Debbie 104
 Feldman, Lara 104
 Feledy, Anne 88
 Felpausch MSU Holiday Classic 146
 Felty, Keith 183
 Feola, Lyn 80
 Ferenchick, 183
 Ferguson, Kate 116, 117
 Ferraro, Zena 88
 Ferris State University 52
 Fertuk, Eric 86
 Fetzner, Brian C. 183
 Ficeli, Christine M. 183
 Ficell, Christine 82
 Ficell, Debbi 82
 Fields, Gsry 103
 Fields, Jamil 18
 Figley, Anne 183
 Filipek, Deanna L. 183
 Filipof, Natalia 183
 Filkins, Janee 183
 Findley, Chad 160
 Finkelstein, Mark 14
 Finkler, Julie 94
 Finlaw, Jeff 101
 Finn, James 183
 Fish, Rob 82
 Fisher, 183, 184
 Fisher, Elizabeth D. 183
 Fisher, Marchelle J. 184
 Fisher, Randall 184
 Fishkind, Adam 82
 Fisseha, Makda 62
 Fite, Dee Dee 76
 Fitts, Gregory M. 184
 Fitzgerald, Barbara 184
 Fitzgerald, Brian 128
 Fitzgerald, Greg 90
 Fitzpatrick, Anne M. 184
 Flaker, Jennifer 88
 Flanders, Brian Smith and Rob 132
 Flanders, Robert 132
 Flaner, Beth 184
 Fleck, Katherine 184
 Flegal, David J. 184
 Flemball, Dan 90
 Fletcher, Kevin 107
 Fligger, Jason 92
 Flindt, Allegra 100
 Flood, Laura C. 184
 Floore, Michelle A. 184
 Floreno, Anthony 151
 Florida, 72
 Flory, Karen 184
 Flrming, Heidi 105
 Flynn, Todd 98
 Focal Point 26
 Fogo, Kimberly 184
 Foley, Shelly 90
 Folino, Anthony 118
 Follett, Jesseca 129
 Foltyn, Bill 76, 184, 222, 224
 Fong, Penny 184
 Fong, Yoon 189
 Fontaine, Alex 86
 Ford, Russell 92
 Fort, Sarah 158
 Fortune, Tracy 116
 Fossum, Bruce 108, 154, 156
 Fossum, Mary 154, 158, 159
 Foster, Dianne 184
 Foster, Julie 78
 Foster, Leslie 148
 Foster, Lorna 90
 Foster, Leslie 148
 Foster, Mike 114
 Fox, Ed 107
 Fox, Jeff 86
 Fox, Joan 86
 Fox, Pam 184
 Fox, Robyn 104
 Fraleigh, Christopher 184
 Fralieg, Chris 96
 Fran, Mary 215
 Frances, Mary 179

Francis, Joy 184
 Franczed, Julie 82
 Frank, Aaron 36
 Frank, Ethan 36, 37
 Frank, F 180, 201
 Frank, Rich 88
 Frank, Troy 84
 Franks, Tammy 94
 Franz, Kristin 184
 Franziska, 185
 Frazee, Ken 138
 Frazho, Mike 92
 Frederick, Brenda 185
 Fredericks, Jill 105
 Frederixon, Debbie 105
 Fredric, F 172
 Fredrixon, Brynne 102
 Freed, Robin 104
 Freedman, Andrew 82
 Freeman, Tom 76
 Freheit, Fred 138
 Freidman, Lori 104
 Frelsen, Keelyn 107
 Frentz, Scott 90
 Freshman Class Council 99
 Fresorger, Sherri 84
 Freund, Amy 107
 Friedland, Steve 16
 Friedman, Joe 88
 Frishman, 185
 Fruge, Paul 118
 Fry, Kimberly 185
 Fudala, 185
 Fuja, Jeffery 185
 Fulcher, Stacy Lynn 185
 Furlo, Chris 104
 Furlow, Catharine 94
 Furness, Steve 118
 Furno, Julie Anne 185
 Fyffe, Lisa 84

G

Gabel, G 196
 Gable, Kris 91
 Gabriel, Peter 166
 Gaff, Elizabeth 185
 Gaffney, 185
 Gage, 185
 Gage, Clint 90
 Gager, James 185
 Gagliano, Chuck 68
 Gagliardo, Jana L. 185
 Gagon, Kevin 106
 Gail, G 177
 Gainey, Janice 185
 Gajapetian, Odette 94
 Galaster, John 88
 Galbraith, Anne 76, 185
 Galbraith, Melissa 94
 Gale, Kathryn 185
 Gallagher, Mike 75
 Gallagher, Jim 98
 Gallant, Kristi M. 185
 Gallard, Rob 107, 185
 Gallay, May K. 185
 Galligan, 185
 Gallihugh, 185
 Gallo, Linda M. 185
 Gamage, Gayle 90
 Gamma, Phi Beta 95, 103
 Ganakas, Gus 137
 Garber, John 101
 Gardella, Troy 134
 Gardner, John P 185
 Gardner, Alan 189
 Gardner, Bobby 12
 Gardner, Candace 38, 76
 Garlo, Trina 130
 Garman, Jamie 185
 Garretson, R. Scott 185
 Garrett, Carol M. 185
 Garris, Jackie 74
 Gary, Angela 185
 Gary, G 171, 182, 202, 212
 Gass, Carol 100
 Gass, Jennifer 185
 Gass, John A. 185
 Gass, Julie 94
 Gator Bowl 87, 122
 Gatsby, G 101
 Gatt, Theresa 74
 Gaunt, Stephanie 185
 Gauthier, Marie Elise 185
 Gavi, Susan 90
 Gaynelle, G 221
 Gazan, James 185
 Gazdik, Tayna 80
 Gazon, Jim 105
 Geimer, 185
 Geis, Karl 101
 Gelfius, Wendy 185
 Gemeund, Tammy 84
 Genrich, Bruno 228
 Gensterblum, Kris 100
 Gentile, Julie 94
 Gentry, Faithe P. 185
 George, G 173
 George, Robert 209
 Gerald, Alan Fitz 22
 Gergar, Corey 114
 Geri, G 213
 Gerigk, Brian 185
 Germanos, Mark A. 185
 Germanos, Mark 56, 57
 Gerwig, Todd 92
 Geyer, Hans 185
 Gfiedrich, Paul 107
 Ghesquiere, Heidi 130
 Gholamr, G 169
 Giacinto, adrienne 94
 Giansanti, Steve 92
 Gibbs, Diana 86
 Gibson, Don 143
 Gibson, Douglas 185, 186
 Gibson, Gail 80
 Gibson, Kirk 118
 Gibson, William 186
 Gicewicz, Rich 118
 Giddings, Lisa 186
 Gidhaus, Bev 107
 Giermon, Timothy Robert 186
 Gieselman, John 118
 Gietzel, Mathew M. 186
 Gilbert, Brian 118
 Giles, Kurt 186
 Giles, Eric 101
 Giles, John 101
 Gilkison, Bob 128
 Gillespie, Pat 118
 Gillespie, Terry 134
 Gillett, Rachelle 186
 Gilliat, Bradley 186
 Gilligan, Sophia 88
 Gillis, Brad 22, 23
 Gilmore, Keith 118
 Gilpin, Jackie 100
 Gina, G 197, 207
 Giotes, Stephanie 84
 Girtz, Sarah 86
 Gish, Tomas E., Jr. 186
 Gitre, Melissa 186
 Givens, Eric 132, 133
 Givens, Robin 182
 Gladding, Richard 186
 Gladhill, Rick 160
 Glaser, Heidi 107
 Glaser, Ronald 186
 Glaser, Tani 100
 Glass, Roger J. 186
 Gleeson, Matthew Paul 186
 Glen, John 177
 Glenn, G 170
 Glicrest, Jim 106
 Gliner, Jeff 186
 Gliozzo, Charles 58
 Glisky, Richard Scott 186
 Glowney, Dana 148
 Glynn, Amy B. 186
 Glynn, Teresa 148
 Godek, Michelle 186
 Godlewski, Tom 102
 Godzak, Dawn Marie 186
 Goebel, Matt 80
 Goel, Vikas 186
 Goetcheus, Don 86
 Goetcheus, Eric 86
 Goetsch, William 186
 Goff, Margaret 88

Goins, Brian 128
 Gold, Jenny 94
 Gold, Lorne 82
 Golden Bear Classic 146
 Goldberg, Whoopi 172
 Goldenberg, Julie 104
 Goldman, Dan 103
 Goldsmith, Beah 94
 Goldstein, Adam 118
 Goldstein, Brian 82
 Goldstein, Darrel Jason 187
 Gonea, Heidi 52
 Gonzales, P. 187
 Good, Jim 92
 Good, Steve 92, 187
 Goodall, M. 187
 Goodard, Kim 187
 Goodman, Josh 82
 Goodman, Keith 103
 Goodyear, Anne 78
 Gooley, Tracy 84, 91
 Gorden, Debbie 187
 Gordon, G 183
 Gosen, Carol 187
 Goshko, Micheal John 187
 Gotham, Greg 105
 Gotz, Janet 82
 Goud, Sheela 94
 Goud, Yeena 187
 Gough, Jennifer 82
 Gould, David 187
 Gould, Doug 90
 Gowan, Richard Scott 187
 Gowing, Eric 98
 Grabowski, Todd 118
 Graham, Jeff 118
 Graham, Kristen 187
 Graham, Kristen 84
 Graham, Paul 187
 Grams, Kelly 94
 Grandy, Alsn 98
 Grange, Leslie 118
 Grant, Cherly 107
 Grant, Michelle 86
 Graper, Henry 107
 Grassley, John 84
 Grauer, Pat 44
 Gray, Mike 82
 Gray, Susan 187
 Great Lakes Invitational 140
 Greek Week 72
 Greely, Carey 124
 Green, Aretha 187
 Green, Brad 98
 Green, Eugene 114
 Greenbaum, Alex 82
 Greene, Danielle 90
 Greenely, Alison 129
 Greening, Tony 102
 Greenlees, Tracy 94
 Greenspan, 187
 Greenspan, Natalie 104
 Gregoire, Polly 159
 Gregory, David M. 187
 Gregory, G 194, 205
 Greshaw, Pam 90
 Gretchen, G 221
 Grettenberger, 187
 Greverath, Melissa 94
 Grey, Susie 94
 Grice, Carrie 130
 Grider, Linda D. 187
 Griffin, K. 187
 Griffith, Al 101
 Griffith, P. 187
 Griffith, Chris 104
 Griffith-Joyner, Florence 178
 Grimes, Martha 94
 Grims, Nelson 138
 Grina, M. 187
 Griner, Eric 104
 Grischke, T. 187
 Groelsma, Brian L. 187
 Grogan, John 90
 Gromacki, Catherine 107
 Grondin, S. 187
 Gropman, Curis 82
 Grosan, David 187
 Groshans, Donna 187
 Gross, David H. 187
 Gross, Deron 164

Grossnickle, Eric 86
 Grow, Dan 90
 Gruley, Bret 90
 Grzech, Cherie 20
 Guarino, Gina 90
 Guidot, John 86
 Guilder, Roz Van 147
 Guill, Michelle 82
 Gunn, Linda 94
 Gunter, K.R. 187
 Gurman, Joel 103
 Gurzik, Bob 96
 Gustafson, Steven A. 187
 Gustafson, Tom 92
 Gustavson, Jennifer 94
 Gustke, Janet S. 187
 Guswiler, Matt 92

H

Haack, Leslie 84
 Haas, Liz 124
 Haas, Mary 68
 Hachenski, Mark 101
 Hacias, Todd 92
 Hackman, Glen 82
 Hackstock, Teri 94
 Haddad, Cathe 131
 Hadley, Caryn 187
 Haerens, Paul 102
 Haezebrouck, 187
 Hagan, K. L. 187
 Hagan, Caroline 129
 Hagan, Kathy 74
 Hage, Karyl L. 187
 Hagen, Gary 188
 Hagman, Beth 90
 Haguwara, Jena 84
 Hairston,indsay 137
 Haisch, Karl 188
 Halar, Margaret 130
 Halen, Eddie Van 172
 Haley, Colleen 100, 188
 Haley, Tom 88
 Halich, Greg 118
 Hall, Andy 114
 Hall, Dale A. 188
 Hall, Dave 92
 Hall, G. 188
 Hall, Lori 94
 Hall, M. 188
 Hall, Nina 90, 188
 Hall, Rosalie 188
 Hall, Roy 132
 Hall, Scott 188
 Halladay, Malin 90
 Hallas, W. 188
 Haller, Alan 118
 Halprin, Dan 103
 Hamade, Ahmad 188
 Hamilton, Amy 80
 Hamilton, R. M. 188
 Hamm, Anthony 110, 111, 136
 Hamm, Derek 136
 Hamm, Anthony 160
 Hammond, M. 188
 Hanaike, Allen 188
 Hanert, Jeff 102
 Hannum, Robin 188
 Hans, H 185
 Hansard, Karen 188
 Hansen, D.S. 188
 Hansen, Scott 102
 Hanson, C. 188
 Hanson, K. 188
 Harbaugh, Mike 164, 165
 Hardin, Him 91
 Harding, Andrea 91
 Hards, P. 188
 Hardy, Kim 96
 Hare, W. 189
 Harlan, S. 189
 Harley, Lou 58
 Harman, E.B. 189
 Harmer, Jim 106
 Harmon, Lynn 74
 Harper, Douglas 189

Harper, Jill 189
 Harper, Randy 101
 Harper, Steve 105
 Harper, Susan E. 189
 Harrell, Gil 64
 Harrington, Andrea 189
 Harrington, Michelle 189
 Harris, Adele 189
 Harris, Andre 118
 Harris, Shirley 189
 Harris, Stephanie 10
 Harris, T.L. 189
 Harrison, Heidi 107
 Harrison, Julia 107
 Harrison, Stephanie 86
 Hart, Jeff 98
 Hart, John 107
 Hart, Michelle 189
 Hart, Pamela 189
 Hartwick, Bruce 93
 Hartwick, Kim 135
 Harvard, 140
 Harvey, Alyssa 80
 Harvey, James 225
 Harvey, Jill 56
 Harwick, Kim 135
 Haslem, Jeff 189
 Hassle, Polly 189
 Hastings, Robert 189
 Hatcher, V.T. 189
 Hatfield, Liz 74
 Haugen, Kristin 100
 Haugen, M.J. 189
 Haughey, Becky 116
 Haughton, Cheryl 189
 Haughton, Sue
 Hausknecht, S. 189
 Haut, Holly 189
 Hawes, Doug 99
 Hawkins, Courtney 118, 122
 Hawkins, M.L. 189
 Hay, W. 189
 Hayden, Todd 189
 Hayes, A.G. 189
 Hayes, Kelly 100
 Hayner, P.A. 189
 Haynes, Mark 118
 Hayter, Sue 76
 Heape, 189
 Heathcote, Jud 137, 144
 Heaton, Toby 118
 Hecht, Jenny 158
 Hedley, M.L. 189
 Hedstrom, Mark 102
 Hee, Yoon Fong 189
 Heeder, Mary Beth 50
 Heenan, Martha 78, 79
 Heesen, Donna 64, 189
 Heide, Chris 114
 Heideman, John A. 189
 Heidi, H 182, 183, 222
 Hein, Debbie 84
 Hein, Julie 86
 Heinowski, M. 189
 Heisler, Jon 96
 Heisler, Ray 132, 133
 Helbing, Molly 100
 Heldman, Craig 76, 224
 Helen, Patricia 218
 Helisa, H 178
 Helles, Mark 103
 Heltzman, Alison 107
 Hendershott, Staci 116, 117
 Henderson, Dave 106
 Hennessey, Julie A. 189
 Hennessey, Colleen 76
 Hennigan, M. 189
 Hennigan, Micheal 189
 Hennigan, Peggy 189
 Henry, Bob 118
 Herbert, Jean 100
 Herman, Mark 107
 Herner, E. 189
 Herriges, Janet 100
 Herring, Diane 84
 Herrinton, Kathy 76
 Herrmann, Mike 92
 Herro, C.K. 189
 Herron, Marc 189
 Hersch, Joel 14
 Hershberger, Amy 90

Hesperian Literary Society 93
Hess, S. 190
Hess, Mike 92
Hess, Nancy 84
Hestenes, Marshall 52, 68
Hettinghouse, 190
Hettrick, Karen 105
Hewitt, Sandy 78
Heyboer, Maryann 190
Hibblin, Mike 98
Hickson, Hyland 118, 120, 123
Higgins, Anthony 128
Hilary, H 190, 197
Hilaski, Cassie 74
Hilbert, Alexandra 152
Hilderts, Kari 190
Hile, Tim 107
Hilfanger, Mike 92
Hill, Brian 118
Hill, Holly 94
Hill, Laurie A. 190
Hill, Willie 118
Hillard, H 213
Hillel Jewish Student Center 14
Hilliard, Martin 101
Hillock, Kaye L. 190
Hindley, Chad 190
Hinkley, Hilary 190
Hintz, Brian T. 190
Hirko, Rhett 76
Hirko, Scott 82
Hirst, Suzanna 190
Hirt, Julie A. 190
Hirth, Mark 140
Hitchings, Joe 92
Ho, Cecilia 190
Ho, Daniel 63, 193
Ho, Don 98
Ho, Jae 192
Ho, Simon Wing 203
Hoadley, Dave 98
Hobart, Tim 86
Hochheiser, Debbie 124
Hock, T. 190
Hockstead, Tony 88
Hoder, Mark 101
Hodge, Vicki 124
Hodges, R.M. 190
Hoegemeyer, K.L. 190
Hoekstra, S.L. 190
Hoenig, Shari 190
Hoetger, Craig 107
Hoffman, A.S. 190
Hoffman, John 107
Hoffman, Mark 107
Hoffman, Ted 84
Hoffman, Terry 190
Hoffman, Will 107
Hoffmann, B.V. 190
Hogan, Ken 101
Hogan, Linda 86
Hogan, M.G. 190
Hohwart, Laurie 190
Holbrook, Sherri Ann 190
Holcomb, Dave 98
Holguin, Lupe 232
Holiday Inn 226
Holland, Jeff 90
Holland, Rory 104
Hollar, M. 190
Hollaway, E. 190
Hollaway, James 101
Holler, Eric 101
Holloway, J.N. 190
Holly, H 183, 189, 208
Holly, Heather 197
Holmes, Dan 128
Holmes, Eric J. 190
Holmes, J.J. 190
Holmes, Margaret 44
Holmes, Neil 28
Holmes, Rodney 144
Holmes, Samuel P. 190
Holmes, Venice 190
Holtz, K. 190
Holtz, Dave 106
Holzman, Greg 58
Hominga, L. 190
Hominga, Louis 96
Hong, H 203
Honiss, R.J. 190

Hooks, Sue 105
Hopman, R.S. 190
Hopp, Randy 107
Hopper, Brandie 84
Hopper, J.L. 190
Horn, Patricia 190
Horning, Jeff 92
Hostetler, Lance 118
Hough, Jill 135
Hough, P.H. 190
Houk, Howard 106, 190
House, Montie 77
Houston, M.M. 190
Houston, Whitney 172
Hoving, K.M. 191
Howard, Carrie 94
Howard, Jeff 92
Howard, Karen 94
Howard, Mark 178
Howe, D.M. 191
Howell, R.L. 191
Howes, Rayeann 82
Hoxie, Robert 191
Hoye, S.P. 191
Hoyle, I.M. 191
Hoyles, Wendy 94
Hraba, P.J. 191
Hryniw, Kerry 191
Hsi-Chi, Paul 197
Hua, Swee 219
Huckle, Chris 107
Hudson, Danielle 32
Hudson, James and Lynne 32
Hudson, Kristen 191
Hudzik, Dr. John 60
Huegli, Jennifer 116, 117
Hueller, M.A. 191
Huett, Glen 2, 191
Huff, Danielle 84
Huff, E.D. 191
Huffman, Stacy 94
Hughes, Sharon Kay 191
Hughes, Lorenzo 18, 191
Hull, C.L. 191
Hull, P.K. 191
Huller, Wendy 94
Humphrey, Teresa 44
Hunault, Joan 99
Hunger Cleanup Project 99
Hunnington-Jones, 191
Hunt, Darcie 191
Hunt, Hai D. 191
Hunt, Kelly 74
Hunt, Stuart 78
Hurford, Jeff 86
Hurley, C.L. 191
Hurrelbrink, Michele 152
Hurrelbrink, Michelle 105
Hurst, C. 191
Husovsky, S.J. 191
Hutchings, Joe 99
Hutchins, Noelle 105
Hutchison, Jeff 104
Hutt, Martin 137
Hyman, Michelle 191
Hysni, Craig 103
Hyzer, M. 191

I-Care, 8
Ideson, Phil 134
Ignatowski, Julie 96
Innen, M. 191
Illingworth, Maria 82
Illinois State 146
Immink, balin 92
Ina, I 193
Inc, I 34
Indiana, 147
Ingalls, Michelle 135
Ingham Medical Center 6, 8, 9
Inghram, Chris 104
Ingles, D. 191
Ingrao, Patty 90
Inhulsen, Barb 94
Inman, D.E. 191

Insidioso, M.B. 191
Interactions, International 8
Ioannou, I. 191
Irani, M.R. 191
Ireland, Lynne 191
Irish, Rachael 105
Irvine, Andrew 114
Isaacs, Lisa 191
Isaacson, Sandi 15
Iseler, Jeff 118
Ishbia, Jason 103
Ishbia, Joel 103
Isphording, Beth 94
Iverson, Becky 159
Ivey, Ross 118
Ivory, Brian 83
Ivory, Kirt 191

J

Jackson, Dan 101
Jackson, Jennifer 90
Jackson, Jesse 172
Jackson, Laura 84
Jackson, Michelle 191
Jackson, N.R. 191
Jackson, V.L. 191
Jacob, M.J. 191
Jacobs, Nick 86
Jacobson, I.J. 192
Jacobson, Kris 105
Jade, Boone Rebecca 173
Jaepil, Jay Noh 192
Jaffe, Stephanie 104
Jager, Jodi 116
Jahn, Tori 74
Jaksa, J. 192
James, David 170
James, Frances 192
James, Kevin 179
James, Lyn 105
James, Timothy 215
Jameson, Bob 90
Jamie, J 185
Jamieson, Cameron 102
Jamo, Andy 88
Janawiak, Ffaye 84
Jane, Amy 181
Jane, Mary 176
Jane, Melissa 174
Jane, Sarah 193
Janet, J 214
Janice, J 185
Jarema, C. 192
Jason, Darrel 187
Jean, J 213
Jean, Laura 169, 223
Jean, Lisa 82
Jean, Michelle 193
Jeanette, J 185, 202
Jelsema, Pat 107
Jemison, J. 192
Jenison, Frederick Cowles 137
Jenkins, C. 192
Jenkins, Carlos 118
Jenkins, Cheryl 90
Jenkins, Dena 90
Jenkins, Jodell 86
Jenkins, Missy 74
Jennings, T.M. 192
Jensee, Matt 106
Jensen, Erick 132
Jentz, L.L. 192
Jerrell, L.D. 192
Jerris, Brad 103
Jesmore, Shelley 192
Jesue, Pamela 208
Jewell, Lori 192
Jibril, Ahmed 194
Jill, J 171, 173, 189, 219, 224
Jim Curran Geoff Center 107
Jim, J 223
Jingoian, Michelle 96
Jo, Amie 209
Joan, Carolyn 195
Jobs, Steve 68
Jodi, J 168

Johannes, Laura 192
John, J 178, 194, 198, 208, 209
John, Kenneth 199
John, Michael 187, 191
John, Steven 191
John, Timothy 219
Johnson, Alaina 192
Johnson, Becky 124
Johnson, Ben 178
Johnson, Brent 90
Johnson, Brock 96
Johnson, Camaron 162
Johnson, Carolyn 88
Johnson, Cheri 162
Johnson, Clifford 192
Johnson, Craig 118
Johnson, Dale 84
Johnson, David 192
Johnson, Dorrine 192
Johnson, Earvin 137
Johnson, Eric 92, 98
Johnson, Jay 101
Johnson, Jill 100
Johnson, Jim 107, 118
Johnson, Kent 128
Johnson, Laura 135
Johnson, Laurie 148
Johnson, M.J. 193
Johnson, M.R. 193
Johnson, Renee L. 80, 193
Johnson, Sara Jane 193
Johnson, Shonda 193
Johnson, Stephan 12, 13
Johnson, Stephanie 10, 90
Johnson, Steve 92, 164
Johnston, D.W. 193
Johnston, Mark 90
Johnston, Marnie 193
Johnston, M.L. 193
Johnston, Sherry 193
Joilet, Jim 78, 88
Jolyne, J 223
Jon, J 219
Jon, Michael 176
Jonathan, J 212
Jones, Angela 162
Jones, Cindy 84
Jones, C.L. 193
Jones, Dave 105
Jones, E.M. 193
Jones, Jeff 118
Jones, Jessica 99
Jones, J.R. 193
Jones, Khristy 135
Jones, Rob 93
Jones, Sharon 38
Joni, J 177
Jordan, A. Marie 193
Jordan, Dave 95
Jordan, Marie 90
Jordon, Michael 172
Joseph, J 181, 198
Joseph, Paul 212
Joseph, Thomas 179
Journal, Wall Street 168
Jownley, J.A. 193
Joyce, J 209
Joyner-Kersee, Jackie 178
Jubenville, Mike 118
Judy, J 204
Julia, J 173, 201
Julie, J 170, 192, 196, 213, 223
Julienne, J 169
Jung, Greg 134
Jungkans, Nancy 148
Junker, Michelle 82
Jurgensen, T.A. 193
Justice, Amy 100

K

Kackmeister, Susan 88
Kaczmarczyk, J.C. Jr. 193
Kaczmarek, Margee 76
Kagen, Scott 103
Kahara, Jenny 76, 78
Kahn, M. 193

- Kahn, Stacey 107
 Kaiser, Michelle 94
 Kaladjian, L.M. 193
 Kalafatis, M.D. 193
 Kalakailo, 118
 Kalamazoo, K 192
 Kallel, Sadok 193
 Kalstrom, Heidi 82
 Kamendera, Debbie 76
 Kaminiski, 193
 Kaminski, Michael 103
 Kamprath, Cheryl 193
 Kania, Beth Ann 76
 Kaniski, Brad 103
 Kansas, 23
 Kanter, Jim 128
 Kantz, Dan 107
 Kanuch, M.L. 193
 Kaplan, Marc 193
 Kaplan, Seth 6, 20
 Kappa Alpha Theta 97
 Kappa Delta 93, 97, 102, 104, 106
 Kappa Sigma 106
 Kara, K 218
 Karaguleff, Kristen 94
 Karczewski, Sue 76
 Karfis, Mel 114
 Karfis, Steve 114
 Kari, K 190
 Karjadi, Ina 193
 Karker, Matt 105
 Karl, H.S. 194
 Karll, Chris 138, 139
 Karouba, Jeff 107
 Karpinnen, Steve 101
 Karris, Gregg 92
 Kartan, Deborah 193
 Karttunen, Tracy 82
 Kasat, Kelly 20
 Kasely, Susan 100
 Kashat, Kim 193
 Kashinsky, Jackie 84
 Kasik, J.B. 193
 Kaspari, Dan 90
 Kass, Howard 103
 Kass, Missy 105
 Katakowsky, Jeff 103
 Katchman, Lisa 193
 Kathleen, Brigitte 211
 Kathleen, K 168, 172, 203
 Kathleen, Mary 217
 Kathleen, Patricia 193
 Kathryn, Diane 183
 Kathryn, K 181, 185
 Kathy, K 184
 Katl, Al 132
 Katrina, Elnora 198
 Katrina, K 209
 Katz, Bob 106
 Katz, Tracy 94
 Katzen, Jeff 82, 193
 Kauffman, Kim 193
 Kavanaugh, Dawn 193
 Kavulich, Mike 160
 Kawai, A.K. 193
 Kay, Donna 213
 Kay, Marlene 213
 Kay, Mary 200
 Kay, Pamela 173
 Kay, Scott 107
 Kay, Sharon 191
 Kayani, Imran 63
 Kaye, Ellen 169
 Kazmarek, Margee 78
 Keagy, Kelly 22, 23
 Kean, L.A. 193
 Kearney, A.K. 193
 Kearney, Katie 78
 Keck, Susan 193
 Kee, Daniel Ho 193
 Keech, R. 193
 Keeler, Mike 128
 Keeler, Julie 84, 97
 Keeler, Mike 129
 Keeler, Suzanne 84
 Keenan, Brent 104
 Kehoe, Sean 104
 Keir, T.R. 193
 Keith, K 183
 Keller, Ann 76
 Keller, Chris 102
 Keller, Matt 118
 Keller, P.K. 193
 Kelley, C. 194
 Kelley, Colleen 124
 Kelley, Hugh 211
 Kellogg, Debbie 86
 Kellogg, M. 194
 Kelly, Brad 107
 Kelly, Coleen 124
 Kelly, Dawn M. 194
 Kelly, J. 194
 Kelly, K 173, 177
 Kelly, Karen 194
 Kelly, Kathryn 212
 Kelly, Kimberly 194
 Kelly, Scott 90
 Kelly, Sean 90
 Kelsner, Greg 137
 Kempa, Sarah 116
 Ken, K 181
 Kendra, K 177
 Kennedy, D.E. 194
 Kennedy, John 194
 Kennedy, Mike 114
 Kennedy, Missy 88
 Kennedy, T.D. 194
 Kenneth, Akio 193
 Kenneth, K 190, 215
 Kenrick, Tim 83, 107
 Keri, K 172
 Kermiet, John 44
 Kern, Michelle 82
 Kern, Tom 101
 Kerney, Katie 79
 Kerns, Kristen 90
 Kerry, K 191, 211
 Ketcham, Cullen 134
 Ketvirtis, J. S. 194
 Kevin, 107
 Kevin, K 212, 217, 223
 Keyser, Katherine 82
 Keyton, Kerry 118
 Kiel, David 194
 Kiesling, Ted 89
 Kilani, K.B. 194
 Kile, Bill 86
 Kiley, Brigid 124
 Kilgus, Kathy 94
 Kim Coffman 74
 Kim, H. 194
 Kim, Karl 194
 Kim, K 171, 187, 193, 211
 Kimball, J. 194
 Kimball, Rich 124
 Kimball, Mike 138
 Kimel, Scott 90
 Kinder, K.A. 194
 Kindvatter, Kelly 104
 King, Committee to Commemorate Dr. Martin 10
 King, Gregory 194
 King, Lee B. 86
 King III, Martin Luther 204
 Kinner, Scott 194
 Kinnish, R.K. 195
 Kinsey, Krystin 88
 Kiple, John 118
 Kiple, Ann M. 195
 Kirchner, Tim 86
 Kirk, K 170
 Kirkpatrick, Karen 84
 Kirschner, Jeff 82
 Kirshner, Kara 94
 Kirsten, K 199
 Kirt, K 191
 Kiser, Julie 90
 Kish, Brent 156
 Kishman, S. 195
 Kisilien, Steve 90
 Kittendorf, K. 195
 Kittleson, B. 195
 Klaasen, Todd 92
 Klammer, K.L. 195
 Klebba, Kimberly 195
 Klein, Alissa 195
 Klein, Danny 103
 Klein, Kristin 94
 Kleine, Ted 80
 Kleinschmidt, Karen 96
 Kler, R.T. 195
 Klima, Cindy 112
 Klimenko, Kurt 98
 Kline, D.M. 195
 Klintworth, Kimberly 96
 Klix, Leasa 116
 Kloecker, Kim 77
 Kluck, B.D. 195
 Klug, Sharon 94
 Klusowski, Cyndi 84
 Knapp, D.L. 195
 Knapp, Jeff 86
 Kniebes, V.C. 195
 Knierbein, George 88
 Knola, Linda 76
 Knollenberg, Ron 107
 Knopper, Brain 92
 Kodebaugh, Angela 91
 Koehne, E.H. 195
 Koelsch, Larry 105
 Koenig, Scott 101
 Koenn, Charlie 92
 Koenn, Matt 92
 Koernke, Marty 88
 Koetjel, K.L. 195
 Kohl, Kathy 90
 Kohl, Tracy 195
 Kokmeyer, 195
 Kolbe, S.L. 195
 Kolk, Gary 96
 Kolly, H.E. 195
 Kolmetz, C.J. 195
 Kolodziej, Greg 90
 Kolojeski, M.A. 195
 Komives, Andrea 86
 Kong, Lucia 195
 Koolojeski, Martha 84
 Koopiwada, Jeff 86
 Koperski, Carrie 80
 Koperski, C.L. 195
 Kopins, Greg 101
 Kopitz, Mike 82
 Kopp, Katherine 162
 Koppi, Cjhris 114
 Kornak, Alan 107
 Korpak, Jennifer 195
 Korpi, Edwin M. 195
 Korsedal, Eric 77
 Kortz, Edie 76
 Kosasco, Joe 98
 Kosinski, N.M. 195
 Koski, Cathy 195
 Kososki, David 195
 Kostiz, Chris 103
 Kostrzewski, R.M. 195
 Kotas, Courtenay 152
 Kotch, Ivan 86
 Kotcher, Bill 98
 Kottky, Mike 90
 Koval, Bob 86
 Kovanda, Ross 195
 Kowalski, Kendall 118
 Kowalski, Linda 158, 159
 Kowalski, Mary Sue 195
 Kowalski, Steven B. 195
 Kowalski, Susan 195
 Kozak, Mike 102
 Koziol, L.A. 195
 Kozlowski, Kim 86
 Kozole, Rick 101
 Krager, Chris 86
 Kramer, Tony 101
 Kranz, Kristin 129
 Kranz, Valerie 195
 Krapohl, J.F. 195
 Krause, Mike 132
 Krause, Todd 86
 Kravse, K.A. 195
 Krebs, Liz 55
 Kreis, Kelly 107
 Krempel, Tom 98
 Kretekos, Susan 135
 Kreutzer, Jenny 148, 149
 Krider, D.M. 195
 Krikau, Tim 92
 Krista, K 201
 Krohn, J.F. 195
 Krutty, Kathe 74
 Kruty, Kathe 85
 Krzak, Jeanne 80, 84, 91
 Kubanek, Jennifer 100
 Kubiet, Kurt 195
 Kuhl, Julie 196

Kukalis, John 98
 Kula, Bob 118
 Kula, Robert 123
 Kulka, Mike 92
 Kun, Dan 48
 Kunitser, 196
 Kunk, L.S. 196
 Kunnath, Scott 28
 Kuo, K 177
 Kupec, D.M. 196
 Kuri, E. 196
 Kurnik, Janet 82
 Kurt, K 195, 211
 Kurvi, Timo 138
 Kushak, Chase 98
 Kushner, Dave 82
 Kutch, S. 196
 Kwasek, Julie 100
 Kwasnick, David 80
 Kye, K 217
 Kyle, K 209
 Kylene, 196

L

L.P., Farida 207
 Labaere, Paul C. 196
 Labell, T.M. 196
 LaBo, Bethany 88
 Labovitz, Gabel 196
 Lacy, Mark 118
 Ladene, L 217
 Ladue, S.G. 196
 Lafave, L.M. 196
 Lahmen, Jenny 94, 196
 Lake, Kurt D. 196
 Lake Superior State 140
 Lakin, Andy 107
 Lam, L 214
 Lamb, Chris 116
 Lamb, Dave 98
 Lamb, D.L. 196
 Lamb, Kelly 100
 Lambert, Gene 101
 Lambka, James 76
 Lambrecht, Laura 100
 Lambrecht, Mari 100
 Lamon, Dave 128
 Lamont, Kristin 116
 Lampe, Paula 105
 Lampport, Joe 80
 Lampshire, M.A. 196
 Lancaster, Mike 107
 Landau, Dave 82
 Lander, W.R. 196
 Landreth, Thomas 118
 Landry, Pat 196
 Langat, C. 196
 Langdon, Mark 86
 Langeland, Karen 146
 Langeloh, John 120
 Langeloh, Mike 118
 Langemach, Kimberely 82
 Langworthy, C. 196
 Lankfer, Grag 92
 Lankheet, Marcia 196
 Lannon, Brent 197
 Lansing General Hospital 8
 Lantz, Dave 86
 Lantz, Shelly 96
 Lanza, Tammy 124
 Laporte, David L. 197
 Lappan, Peter 56
 LaPrad, Terry 92
 Lara, M. 197
 Laren, Dan 102
 Larrowe, C. Patrie Lash 46
 Larrowe, 47
 Larsen, Kitty 96
 Larsen, Mary 96
 Larson, Chris 114
 Larson, Kurt 118
 Lasch, Rick 92
 Laske, Andrea 76
 Laskowski, Chris 56
 Lathrop, Chris 80
 Latimer, J.L. 197
 Latimer, Tim 33

Latonja, L 180
 Latra, Kimberly 197
 Latreille, S.K. 197
 Latterman, Greg 92
 LauraBix, L 100
 Laurel, L 219, 222
 Lauren, L 173
 Laurie, H.L. 197
 Laurie, L 190, 207
 Lauterbach, Mark 197
 Lautenbach, Susan 197
 Lauzano, Wendy 84
 LaVon, Terence 223
 Lavoun, L 204
 Lavoy, L 198
 Law, Jody 94
 Law, Tracey 100
 Lawing, Rhett 114
 Lawlis, Patricia 197
 Lawrence, Lesli 76, 197
 Lawson, Brent 58
 Lawson, Eric B. 197
 Lawton, B.L. 101
 Lawton, Mike 118
 Lazina, L 204
 Lazroff, Kevin 104
 Lea, Melinda 189
 Leach, Kimberly 200
 Leah, L 215
 Leanne, L 213
 LeBay, Tom 96
 LeBlanc, Mark 98
 Lebnick, Kimberely 84
 Leduc, Nicole 197
 Lee, Amy 200
 Lee, Daniel 221
 Lee, Elizabeth 198
 Lee, F.L. 197
 Lee, Greg 107
 Lee, Heather 197
 Lee, H.M. 197
 Lee, Mark H. 197
 Lee, Mary 198
 Lee, Scott 197
 Lee, Shelley M. 197
 Lee, Stephen 195
 Lee, Steve 86
 Leebore, Melissa 78
 Leen, Mike 92
 Lehman, S.J. 197
 Lehrer, H. 197
 Leib, Larry 103
 Leif, L 200
 Leigh, Kristin 195
 Leigh, L 199
 Leiserowitz, Tony 104
 Leissner, Steve 128
 Leland, Robert L. 197
 Lemen, Paul 8, 197
 Lemieux, C. 197
 Lennon, John 104
 Lentz, Rick 197
 Lenzing, John D. 197
 Leo, Edward 225
 Leonard, Carrie 78, 82
 Leone, Leslie 54
 Leong, Fay 197
 Lepav, Cindi 78
 Lepiarz, Tricia 148
 Leppek, Debbie 93, 94
 Leppek, D.K. 197
 Leppert, W.E. 197
 Leshan, O.J. 197
 Lesli, L 197
 Levin, Jennifer 104
 Levy, Robbinn 82
 Lewandowski, Ed 102
 Lewis, Carl 178
 Lewis, Chip A. 197
 Lewis, H.H. 197
 Lewis, Kevin 90
 Lewis, Mardy 94
 Lewis, Mayron 107
 Lewis, Richard 66
 Lewis, Scott 197
 Ley, Kathy 86
 Li-Ling, L 177
 Liang, P. 197
 Licari, G. 197
 Liebold, Kurt 107
 Liebowitz, Shelly 84

Lievincz, Barb 78
 Liggett, M.S. 197
 Lilenseck, Tom 107
 Liles, Lori 86
 Lim, V. 197
 Linda, L 169, 176, 178, 181, 224
 Linders, Tim 105
 Lindquist, Diane L. 197
 Lindrup, Spalding 96
 Lindsey, Don 164
 Lingeman, Mary A. 197
 Lipiec, Stacy 94
 Lipovsky, Todd 197
 Lipshaw, Jodi 74
 Lisenby, Mark 128
 Litberg, Linda 104
 Litka, Peter A. 198
 Lizardo, Jefery R. 63
 Lloyd, M.A. 198
 Lmami, Shaheen 101
 Lobdell, W.J. 198
 Lochrie, Ed 118
 Lock, C. 198
 Lockey, Julianne 78
 Locklear, Bracey 98
 Loehar, Chuck 104
 Loferdki, C.L. 198
 Logan, Chris 96
 Logan, Melissa 96
 Loiacano, Philip J. 198
 Lojeck, Becky 84
 Lole, Kevin 78
 Lolita, L 201
 Long, Dale 107
 Long, Randy A. 198
 Long, Richard W. 198
 Longstreet, Greg 114
 Longstreth, Christie 129
 Lopez, John 198
 Loraine, L 198
 Lorenz, Joseph 198
 Lorenzo, De 179
 Lori, L 192, 203, 216
 Loria, Margaret 100
 Loria, Rick 105
 Lorinda, L 215
 Lorkowski, L. 198
 Lorraine, Diana 196
 Lorraine, L 204
 Lots, Courtney 1
 Louganis, Greg 178
 Louis, L 190, 199
 Louise, Amy 173
 Louise, Ann 171
 Louise, Emma 212
 Louise, Jill 215
 Louise, Susan 169
 Lounds, Darin 98
 Love, Heather M. 198
 Love, Laroy
 Love, Rob 118
 Lovlt, Glan 82
 Lowe, E.K. 198
 Lowell, Thomas 189
 LS., Randall 216
 Luann, L 182, 205
 Lucas, Beth 76, 105, 198
 Luce, Mary Lee 198
 Lucia, L 195
 Luckar, Paul 92
 Lucy, L 176
 Luepnitz, Scott F. 198
 Lufkin, Anne E. 198
 Lufkin, Susan 54
 Luis, L 222
 Lulenski, J. 198
 Lulu, L 219
 'uluch, Steve 107
 Lund, Christy 94
 Lunde, E.L. 198
 Lundstead, Kim 76
 Lurvey, Shari 105
 Lutenski, Lisa 90
 Lutes, Craig 101
 Luttrell, Sarah L. 199
 Lutz, Cathy 90
 Lutz, Robert 199
 Luu, Yen N. 199
 Luzi, Scott 78
 Lycka, M.M. 199
 Lynch, Leigh 199

Lynch, Kevin 76, 199
 Lynch, Mike 92, 199
 Lynch, R.J. 199
 Lynda, L 215
 Lynn, M. 199
 Lynn, Dan 82
 Lynn, Debra 195
 Lynn, Dorothy 175
 Lynn, Jamie 197
 Lynn, Jill 175
 Lynn, Jodi 221, 224
 Lynn, Julia 223
 Lynn, Julie 190
 Lynn, Karen 213
 Lynn, L 177, 201, 223
 Lynn, Michael 187
 Lynn, Michelle 189
 Lynn, Mick 48
 Lynn, Mike 103
 Lynn, Nancy 173
 Lynn, Stacy 185
 Lynn, Tamie 209
 Lynn, Tracy 172
 Lynn, Valerie 212
 Lynne, Cherri 168
 Lynne, L 191, 216
 Lyons, James C. 199
 Lyons, Mitch 118
 Lytle, Karen 84

M

M.A.C. 226
 Mabin, Amy L. 199
 Mabin, Traniner Amy 128
 MacDermant, Carolyn 199
 MacDonald, Jill 107
 MacDonald, T.J. 199
 MacDougall, Caroline 90
 Maceroni, Pete 199
 MacFarland, Mark 118
 Machemer, Dirk 101
 Machowiak, Tom 118
 Maciejewski, Kenna 94
 Mack, Tom 98
 Mackenzie, Jeff 82
 Mackercher, Kari 60
 Mackey, Keith 103
 Mackinder, Heather 78
 Macksood, Tom 107
 MacNeil, Karen S. 199
 MacNutt, Robert 199
 MacSay, Kenneth J. 199
 MacTaggart, Heather 152
 Madden, J.P. 199
 Maddie, Make 118
 Mader, Louis 199
 Madis, 199
 Madson, Tom 107
 Mae, Donna 189
 Magee, Laura 88, 199
 Magewick, Michelle 199
 Magill, Michelle 162
 Maglaya, Teri 82
 Mah, Mei 199
 Mahajan, Rahol 199
 Mahan, H.C. 199
 Maher, Brad 88
 Mahle, Anne E. 199
 Mahon, Eileen J. 199
 Maichen, C.J. 86
 Maier, Martha 199
 Maihofer, Robert 13
 Mainster, Jill 104
 Mairn, Todd 199
 Maitrott, Sue 97
 Maitrott, Sue 90
 Makarewicz, Scott 164
 Makowski, Laura 135
 Malarny, Michelle 82
 Malloy, Jennifer 199
 Malone, Shelly 149
 Malone, Shelly 148
 Manalange, Lennie 84
 Manauis, Roy 199
 Mancik, Christine 199
 Mancik, Chris 94

Mancik, Mike 128
 Mancini, Max 199
 Mandarich, Tony 108, 118
 Mandel, Dana 76
 Mandily, Radwan 114
 Mandily, Radwan 116
 Mandry, Paul 101
 Mangai, George 199
 Mankarious, Ramsey 90
 Manke, Kristen 199
 Manley, Payton 105
 Mann, Michelle M. 199
 Manns, Kirt 144
 Manour, Suzanne 199
 Manring, Paul H. 199
 Manser, Sheri L. 199
 Mantilotti, Lisa 94
 Manus, Angela 199
 Manzi, Maul 199
 Manzo, Larry 101
 Manzo, Lisa 200
 Marc, Christopher 215
 Marc, M 189, 193, 224
 Marcell, Alicia 90
 Marcella, M 207
 Marcelle, Aime'e 171
 Marcereau, Jenelle 94
 March, Martin Luther King 6
 Marcia, M 196, 223
 Marcia, A. M 203
 Marcy, M 204
 Margolick, Jeff 107
 Marhell, M 169
 Maria, M 177, 209, 225
 Maria, Nancy 195
 Marian, Denise 191
 Marilyn, Laura 217
 Marilyn, M 184, 191
 Marino, Carlos 118
 Marino, Yolanda 116
 Mario, M 171
 Mariola, Dave 132
 Markel, Rick 200
 Marks, Bradley 200
 Markus, Elizabeth 82
 Marla, M 214
 Marlowe, Maria 94
 Marmelstein, Jeff 116
 Marnie, M 193
 Marquardt, 200
 Marsh, C. 200
 Marsh, Stacey 200
 Marsh, Stacey 76, 222
 Marshall, Brad 134
 Marshall, Susan 86
 Marshalol, Kelly 86
 Martell, brad 105
 Martha, M 175, 199
 Martin, Carole 200
 Martin, Dave 118
 Martin, Debra I. 200
 Martin, M 207
 Martin, Mary Kay 76, 94
 Martin, Mary Kay 200
 Martin, Michelle 200
 Martin, Nancy L. 200
 Martin, Rebecca 200
 Martin, Scott 88
 Martinez, Rebecca 88
 Martone, C.M. 200
 Marusek, Chris 84
 Marvicsin, Amy Lee 200
 Marwede, Leif 200
 Marx, Michael 103
 Marx, Richard 166
 Mary, Jan 213
 Maryann, M 190
 Mason, Cindy M. 200
 Mason, Ron 140
 Mason, Judy 158
 Massey, Jerry 86
 Mathes, Thurza 200
 Matican, Nancy 200
 Matt, M 221
 Matt, S.M. 200
 Matteers, Brain 88
 Matthews, Cathy 107
 Mattozak, Matt 96
 Mattsson, Karla A. 201
 Matysic, Mike 76
 Mau, Sue 86
 Mauk, Jean C. 201
 Maull, A.J. 201
 Maureen, M 219, 223
 Maurer, A.D. 201
 Max, M 199
 Maxick, Karen 104
 Maxwell, Heather 162
 Maxwell, Jennifer 80
 May, Bobbi S. 201
 Mayers, Mark 201
 Mayfield, J.M. 201
 Mayle, O.C. 201
 Mayson, Ginger 112
 Mayson, Kristine Bailey. 112
 Mazzola, Shelley R. 201
 McAllister, Bobby 118, 120, 122, 123
 McAvoy, Phil 106
 McCabe, Kimberly 201
 McCabe, Ryan 107
 McCallum, Matt 80
 McCammant, Mark 101
 McCarthy, Brian 107
 McCarthy, Margie 88
 McClellan, J.D.
 McClellan, Jennifer 201
 McColl, Dan 101
 McConnaughey, 201
 McCormac, Andi 106
 McCormic, Andi 100
 McCrary, Candace 80
 McCrary, Mike 88
 McCredie, Krista 201
 McCulloch, Mark 107
 McCurdy, Sherri 94
 McDaniel, Lolita 201
 McDaniel, Dave 104
 McDivitt, Mark 201
 McDonald, Aileen C. 201
 McDonald, Michelle 201
 McDonald, Rachel 84
 McDonald, Suzanne 76
 McDonough, Brian 77
 McDougal, Terry 96
 McElfish, Ann 90
 McElroy, Lynn 201
 McEndarffer, Nancy C. 201
 McEntyre, D.E. 201
 Mceowen, Jack 56
 McGahey, Kimberly 201
 McGarvey, Julia 201
 McGee, K. 201
 McGee, Colleen 78
 McGee, Sean 201
 McGovney, J.A. 201
 McGowan, Kimberely 96
 McGowen, K. 201
 McGruder, Sarah J. 201
 McGuire, Kimberly 201
 McHugh, G.M. 201
 McHugh, Jen 86
 McIntyre, A.J. 201
 McKay, T.H. 201
 McKenzie, Brian 84
 McKenzie, Frank 201
 McKenzie, Julie 116
 McKenzie, Michele 129
 McKenzie, Robert C. 201
 McKenzie, Steve 64
 McKenzie, Steven 201
 McKinley, Laurel 78
 McKinley, S.H. 201
 McKinnery, D.G. 201
 McKinney, Lynn 76
 McKinnie, Tim 98
 McKinnon, Laurie 100
 McMahn, Nikki 88
 McMahan, C.S. 202
 McManus, Mark 103
 McMasters, Beth A. 202
 McMasters, Peggy 135
 McMeekin, Caroline 100
 McMillan, D.A. 202
 McNamara, Shawn R. 202
 McNamara, Corinne 112
 McNaughton, Scott 106
 McNeal, Gary 202
 McNichol, Hugh 202
 McPharlin, William 202
 McPherson, Julie 94
 McQuaid, Gene 106
 McSweeny, Maureen 90
 McWaters, J. 202
 Meahan, Missy 105
 Mechalle, M 221
 Medina, Eric 105
 Meer, Mike Van 101
 Meer, Van 221
 Meier, Catherine 202
 Meier, Cyndi 84
 Meinecke, Trudy 202
 Mekjian, Gary 101
 Melanie, M 185
 Melasi, Mike 80
 Melenarni, Lynette 96
 Melinda, M 203
 Melissa, M 207
 Melissa, M 194, 207
 Melkonian, Jack Vainisi and Mark 118
 Mellendorf, Stephan 202
 Meller, Dawn 202
 Melody, M 191
 Meloshe, Nicole 76
 Melrose, Robert 103
 Mensch, David 90
 Mercedes, M 197
 Mercer, Todd 128
 Meredith, Sheri R. 202
 Meridee, M 203
 Mertens, Jeffry A. 202
 Mesenbrink, Mike 106
 Messelian, Kristen 88
 Messina, David 202
 Messing, Brad 92
 Messinschlager, Kurt 86
 Messner, Russ 106
 Metcalf, Dee 202
 Methner, Eric 164, 165
 Metiva, Jeffrey 202
 Meyer, Beth 86
 Meyer, E.A. 202
 Meyer, Nadine 202
 Meyers, A.E. 202
 Meyers, Amy 105
 Meyers, Boyd 118
 Meyers, Dick 224
 Micael, M 217
 Michael, Gregory 184
 Michael, James 205
 Michael, John 180
 Michael, Paul 168
 Michael, Rodney 174
 Michalski, Cathy 88
 Michel, JoMarie 202
 Michele, Terri 219
 Michelle, Yvette 173
 Michigan State Alumni Memorial Chapel 16
 Michnal, Dave 98
 Michura, Mitch 118
 Middleton, Paige 84
 Mieras, Jennifer 159
 Miesel, Mark 134
 Miesen, Caitlin 96
 Mignard, Donna 203
 Mihalic, Marie 203
 Mihalic, Joe 161
 Mihallik, Gregg 128
 Miheve, Lori 203
 Miler, Dave 88
 Millito, Denise 203
 Milks, Robert 203
 Miller, Amy 86
 Miller, Brett 203
 Miller, Caleb 90
 Miller, Carol 203
 Miller, Carolyn 203
 Miller, Danielo 203
 Miller, Elaine 203
 Miller, Greg 92
 Miller, Janet 38
 Miller, Joesph 203
 Miller, John 118
 Miller, Kathleen 203
 Miller, Kathy 112
 Miller, Kristin 56, 94
 Miller, Laura 84
 Miller, Lawrence 14
 Miller, Lisa 203
 Miller, Lisa Rae 203
 Miller, Mark 88
 Miller, Melinda 203

Miller, Meridee 100
 Miller, Meridee 203
 Miller, Michael 107
 Miller, Patrick 203
 Miller, Shannon 107
 Miller, Sharon M.
 Millman, Rebecca 104
 Minhwa, Hong 203
 Minnick, Kim 76
 Mioni, Robert 203
 Mira, M 209
 Mirra, Jennifer 84
 Missel, Jerry Cruise 89
 Mitchell, C.L. 203
 Mitchell, Dawn 90
 Mitchell, Glenn 98
 Mitchell, Jordan 86
 Mitchell, Kevin 101
 Mitchell, Mary 78
 Mitchell, Tony 118
 Mittleman, Heidi 104
 Miyuki, M 222
 Mizar, Kathy 76
 Moeke, Amy 203
 Moffet, Amy 78
 Moffett, Amy 82
 MoGaughey, Heather 84
 Mok, Simon Wing Ho 203
 Molina, M.G. 203
 Moline, C. 203
 Mollenkopf, C. 203
 Molly, M 216, 221
 Monahan, M. 203
 Monster, Lee 90
 Montgomery, 203
 Montgomery, Jill 82
 Montgomery, Mark 144
 Montgomery, Steve 118
 Montre, Sue 100
 Monty, Lisa 82
 Moody, Sarah L. 203
 Moon, F.A. 203
 Moon, Yong 206
 Moore, Amy 105
 Moore, Andrea 74
 Moore, Bradley D. 203
 Moore, Catherine 203
 Moore, George 90
 Moore, Kate 94
 Moore, Katherine 203
 Moore, Katie 96
 Moore, Makeba 90
 Moore, Pat 76, 105
 Moore, Rhonda 100
 Moore, Sara 58
 Morales, John 101
 Moran, James L. 203
 More, Kim 78
 Morefield, C.J. 203
 Moreland, Kelly 94
 Morelli, Toni 203
 Morgan, Kara 99, 203
 Morgan, Michelle 78
 Morgan, Richard 204
 Morissi, Wendy 88
 Morley, Michael 204
 Morlock, Amy Jo 88
 Morris, Brian 10
 Morris, Bruce D. 204
 Morris, Matt 107
 Morris, Pat 118
 Morrison, Robin 124
 Morrow, Amy 90
 Morrow, Lavoun 204
 Morse, Jenni 94
 Morse, Laura Cirulism Lisa 82
 Moshier, Todd 80
 Mosley, Bonnie Ann 204
 Moss, Andrew 82
 Moss, Jeff 103
 Moss, Marc 103
 Moten, Eric 118
 Moten, Lazina 204
 Motion, M.S.U. 72, 73
 Motzenbecker, Caroline 159
 MSU Clinical Center 8
 Mualem, Rosemary 100
 Mucci, Steve 104
 Mucha, Tom 107
 Mudge, Wil 98
 Mueller, Susan K. 204

Mularoni, Marcy 204
 Mulka, Scott A. 204
 Munsell, Brenda J. 204
 Munson, Jill Marie 204
 Murawski, Debra L. 204
 Murchinson, Nancy Anne 204
 Murley, Dave 104
 Murmurian, Nicole 204
 Murphy, Candy 84
 Murphy, Chris 80
 Murphy, Christine 82
 Murphy, Eddie 172
 Murphy, Judy 204
 Murphy, Kelly 76
 Murphy, Lisa 107
 Murphy, Lorraine
 Murphy, Pam 107
 Murray, Chris 26
 Murray, Nikita 80
 Murray, Peggy 80
 Murray, Todd 118
 Murray, Wendy 100
 Murrow, Amy 90
 Museum, Kresge Art 24
 Musselman, Audra 204
 Mustari, Brian Smith Jeff 132
 Mutchler, Wade 204
 Muzycsko, Karen 84
 Muzyl, C.M. 205
 Muzzatti, Jason 140, 143
 Myers, Jim 107
 Myers, Tony 90

N

Najarian, Stacey 101
 Nancy, Joanne 169
 Narcy, Diving Coach John 128
 Narcy, John 129
 Naseef, Suzanne 205
 Nash, Kimberly D. 205
 Nash, Susan 205
 Nastansk, Tahnee 74
 Natalia, N 183
 Navarre, Anne 76
 Nawrocki, Gregory 205
 Nederveld, Wade 205
 Neelis, Jeff 205
 Neely, Aaron 205
 Neer, Amy 88
 Neff, James 205
 Nehr, Nancy M. 205
 Nehra, P.L. 205
 Nelis, Julia A. 205
 Nelson, David 205
 Nelson, Chris 102
 Nelson, Jim 92
 Nelson, Kirk 128
 Nesbit, Chad 92
 Nestor, J.M. 205
 Nettle, Brian 102
 Nettles, Alina 205
 Netzley, Julie Ann 205
 Neumaier, Karl 138, 139
 Newberry, Nancy 94
 Newman, March 82
 Newman, V.J. 205
 Newport, Shawn 92
 News, State 55
 Newsomb, Lee 105
 Newton, Greg 114
 Newton, Natalie 84
 Neydon, 205
 Neyer, John 82
 Nezich, D.A. 205
 Nhi, Thanh 219
 Niblock, Scott 106
 Nichol, D.A. 205
 Nichols, Camille 74
 Nickel, Julie 82
 Nickel, Michelle 78, 79, 94
 Nicola, Linda Marie 205
 Nicolai, Ju Ann 205
 Nicole, N 197, 204
 Nidal, Abu 194
 Niebrzydowski, C.M. 205
 Niemiec, Christopher 205
 Niforos, Dean 92

Night, MTV Bar 72
 Nihra, Thomas E. 205
 Nilforos, Elaine 84
 Nilson, Nancy 130
 Nilson, Nancy C. 205
 Niskar, Ross 103
 Nodus, Carolyn 158
 Noel, Kristine 209
 Noelle, N 182
 Nofzinger, Lisa 205
 Noh, Jay 192
 Nolan, M.T. 205
 Nora, N 175
 Norman, Carrie E. 205
 North Dakota 140
 Norris, Dwayne 127
 Norris, Jeffery L. 205
 Norton, John P. 205
 Notetakers, 48
 Nowak, Dawn M. 205
 Novak, James C. 205
 Nowka, Dirk D. 205
 Nowka, Julie 94
 Nowrocki, Craig 205
 Nuckolls, Rob 114
 Nudell, Sherry 100
 Nugent, Christopher 205
 Nugent, Tom 92
 Nunez, Richard 205
 Nye, Nancy 84
 Nykanen, T.M. 205
 Nystrom, Mike 107

O

O'Berlin, Michelle 205
 O'Brien, Patrick A. 206
 O'Hedia, Mark 82
 O'Keefe, Carrie 90
 O'keefe, Sue 100
 O'Kunze, Gina 76
 O'Malley, Kathleen 82
 O'Neil, Kristine 206
 O'Neill, Lisa 94
 O'Neill, Peggy Ann 206
 O'Rourke, Clyde 206
 Obrachta, Dave 101
 Odom, Keri 129
 Odrian, Leigh 221
 Ohland, Melissa 206
 Ohland, Missy 107
 Olin Health Center 44
 Olivarez, Victoria L. 206
 Oliver, John 90
 Olsen, Doug 104
 Olsen, James C. 206
 Olsen, Mike 105
 Olson, Douglas S. 206
 Omero, Daniel 203
 Ondik, Vicki 94
 Onn, Yong Moon 206
 Oosterbaan, Kellie 107
 Opie, O 106
 Opperer, Josh 103
 Orlando, Angela 94
 Orlando, Julie 94
 Orlando, Roberto 206
 Orlando, Robin 94
 Ornosky, Robert M. 206
 Orsini, Andrea 104
 Osborn, Brenda J. 206
 Ososki, Debra 94, 206
 Ososkie, James 206
 Osterink, Chuck 107
 Ostrosky, Mark D. 206
 Ostrowski, Joseph T. 206
 Oswald, Michael T. 206
 Oswald, Rose M.
 Otis, Lisa 84
 Ott, Taril 206
 Otten, Rachel 76
 Ottoy, Debra A. 207
 Ovenhouse, Sheila 148
 Owens, R. 207
 Owens, Ronnie 207
 Owings, Kim 116
 Oxer, Adam H. 207
 Oyer, Rhonda Sue 207

P

Pace, 207
 Pace, Christie 96, 207
 Pace, Noni 94
 Paduch, Marcella 207
 Page, Katherine 171
 Paiejak, Linda 90
 Paige, C.L.P. 207
 Palas, Scott 96
 Palizzi, Steve 105
 Pallo, Paula M. 207
 Palmer, Steven 207
 Palmer, Susan 105
 Palmeri, Patrice 88
 Paniamogan, Melisa 207
 Panos, Gkus 114
 Papageorgiou, C. 207
 Pappas, Terri 94
 Park, Scott 80
 Parker, Caren 84
 Parker, Ellen 86
 Parker, Freddie 118
 Parker, Jaff 107
 Parker, Kevin 207
 Parker, Norm 118
 Parker, Phil 108, 132
 Parker, Jim 118
 Parker, Sue 162, 207
 Parks, Cindy 83
 Parks, Sue 162
 Parks, Susan 110
 Parr, Alison 105
 Parrish, Brad 101
 Partchenko, Peter 118
 Pasch, Laurie 207
 Pascual, Grace 207
 Pasko, Tom 118
 Passers, Kathy 58
 Pastucha, Gina 207
 Patricia, Michelle 188
 Patrick, Beth 76
 Patrick, James 171
 Patrick, Sean 191
 Patterson, Amy 100
 Patterson, Bill 96
 Patterson, Debbie 94
 Patterson, Steve 92
 Patzias, Teddy 82
 Paul, Kim 84
 Paul, Kurt 181
 Paul, Matthew 186
 Paulik, Dave 98
 Pavlik, Remi A. 207
 Pawczuk, Kimberly Ann 207
 Payk, Corinne 86
 Payk, Corrine 83
 Payne, N. 207
 Payton, Lenier 118
 Peacock, Stacey 76
 Pearson, Ben 207
 Pearson, Jeff 118
 Pearson, Karla 100
 Pechette, Jon J. 207
 Pekar, Michael D. 207
 Pelak, Robert A. 207
 Pell, Susan 207
 Peltier, Michael R. 207
 Peltier, Steven 207
 Penet, Jane 118
 Peng, T.S. 207
 Pennington, C.J. 207
 Pennington, Doug 92
 Pennington, Leslie 82
 Pennington, Vern 207
 Pennoni, Pat 106
 Penoyer, Beth 207
 Penz, Karen 94
 Peplowski, Mike 144
 Peplowski, Pat 98
 Pepp, Sally 207
 Perez, Monica 116
 Perin, Jerome 118
 Perles, George 109, 118
 Perles, George 118
 Perry, E. 207
 Perry, Kathleen 86
 Perry, Ron 101

Perttunen, 207
 Pesta, Melissa 74, 85, 207
 Peters, Ann 207
 Peterson, Alyssa 78, 100
 Peterson, Amy 88
 Peterson, David 207
 Peterson, Greg 98
 Peterson, Katie 96
 Peterson, Richard 207
 Peterson, Sue 158, 159
 Peterson, Thor 105
 Petitto, Tom 132
 Petoskey, Jeff 114
 Petrello, Doreen 79
 Petro, Carole 105
 Pettersson, Erik 98
 Petty, Bill 234
 Petzinger, Brad 114
 Peyton, Darius 30, 31
 Pfrommer, Susan 86
 Pfund, Cathy 78, 79
 Phelan, Martin 207
 Phelps, M. 208
 Phelps, Dave 82
 Phi Delta Theta 95, 102
 Phi Kappa Phi 99, 102
 Phi Kappa Tau 102, 104
 Philbrick, Jeff 104
 Phillip, Thomas 219
 Phillips, Danny 82
 Phillips, Kent G. 208
 Phillips, Kevin 107
 Phillips, Lisa 88
 Phillips, Mindy 90
 Phillis, Alice 208
 Philpot, Denny 84
 Phi Mu 79, 102, 104
 Pi Beta Phi 97, 100
 Pi Lambda Phi 102
 Pi Kappa Alpha 106
 Picciullo, Julie 82
 Pickett, Mark 118
 Picos, Karen 76
 Piech, Laura 86
 Pielemeier, John 208
 Piepsney, Michelle 100
 Pierce, Jennifer 90
 Pierce, Susan 94
 Piercy, Kerry 54
 Pierini, David 80
 Piers, Judi L. 208
 Pierson, 208
 Pifer, Jim 84
 Pike, Cynthia L. 208
 Pilath, Heidi M. 208
 Pilchak, Dina 105
 Pincheon, Mark 103
 Pincheon, Michael 103
 Pinchook, Stephanie 88
 Pinal, Julia C. 208
 Pionteck, David 107
 Piper, Jeff 68
 Pirie, Brad 90
 Pisanti, Stacy 94
 Pisonen, Maria 90
 Pitsch, S.B. 208
 Pitzel, Dave 104
 Pitzer, C.L. 208
 Piwowarczyk, Chris 118
 Pizarek, Cathy 97
 Pizarek, Kathy 90
 Pizza, Domino's 36
 Pizzo, Michelle R. 208
 Plaace, Theresa 82
 Place, Susan 94
 Plaisted, Jeff 105
 Plant, Mark 101
 Piazza, Douglas 208
 Pleiness, Joy Marie 208
 Plomack, Pez 107
 Plosky, Lisa 84
 Plourde, Beth 76
 Plyer, Rich 96
 Pobocik, Susan 86
 Poellet, Laura 50
 Poffenberger, Molly 152
 Poholski, D.J. 208
 Poirrot, Jim 128
 Poling, P.A. 208
 Poljan, Laura 208
 Polk, Kimberly 208

Pollack, Andy 101
 Pollack, Bryan 103
 Pollard, A.J. 208
 Polly, P 189
 Polsky, Dana 104
 Ponio, Di 181
 Pope, Holly 208
 Popiel, Paul 209
 Porter, Chris 107
 Porterfield, H.A. 209
 Posada, Julian 76
 Posada, Julian G. 78
 Postruska, Nick 107
 Potestio, Karen 209
 Potts, Jack 90
 Poulos, Peter 101
 Powell, Joyce 209
 Powell, Katrina N. 209
 Powell, Steve 86
 Power, Brian 86
 Powers, Steven 103
 Powlison, A.C. 209
 Poyer, John 209
 Poynor, Amy 82
 Prat, R.E. 209
 Pratt, T.L. 209
 Precht, R.J. 209
 Prendergast, Denise 209
 Prescott, Chris 101
 Press, Dr. Charles 60
 Presta, Susan 209
 Pretto, Debbie 91
 Price, Leigh 90
 Price, Steve 101
 Price, Tom 106
 Prickett, Julianna 94
 Prieskorn, Amie Jo 209
 Primo, Chris 90
 Prina, David K. 209
 Prince, Rick 110, 111
 Princess, P 171
 Prine, Lisa 100, 209
 Pringle, C.S. 209
 Pringle, Jennifer 100
 Probst, Denise 209
 Proctor, Richard 209
 Proctor, Sandy 209
 Proctor, Stacey 209
 Provizer, Jeff 82
 Pruder, Dave 118
 Pruder, Sharon 86
 Pruitt, Cheryl 162
 Pryor, Corey 118
 Pryor, Larry 88
 Przwodek, Rene 94
 Pscholka, K.L. 209
 Pscodna, G 118
 Ptasknik, Brian 106
 Ptereson, Aby 105
 Puca, John T. 209
 Pulsfort, Rich 134
 Purcell, John 102
 Purdy, J.R. 209
 Purks, Rhonda 209
 Purosky, R.G. 209
 Pursel, Linda 152
 Pyle, James H. 209

Q

Quail, Allen 88
 Quarters, K.N. 209
 Quevy, Diane 209
 Quick, Clean and 34
 Quinn, Frank 103
 Quinn, Rhonda 209
 Quinnan, Martha 209
 Quintieri, Maria 209
 Quintieri, Maria 100
 Quirke, Paul 209
 Quirologico, Ana Liza 84

R

Rabina, Mary 88
 Rabold, Paula 88
 Rachel, Todd 209
 Radakovich, Lisa 94
 Radgens, Shannon 107
 Radin, D.L. 209
 Radojevic, Mira 209
 Rae, Buffy 169
 Rae, Christine 170
 Rae, Lisa 203
 Raff, Gary 118
 Raffiani, Hillary 86
 Rahaim, J.W. 209
 Rahul, R 199
 Raketich, Kevin 98
 Raleigh, Margaret 209
 Ramseyer, David 98
 Rance, Audra 90
 Randall, Kyle 209
 Randall, R 184
 Randels, Jim 106
 Randolph, Maria 116
 Ranger, Night 22, 23
 Ranval, Andrea 209
 Raquet, Terri 209
 Rarrer, Marc 106
 Rasche, Eric 105, 210
 Rasmussen, Eric 210
 Ratajczak, Richard W. 78, 210
 Rath, David 210
 Rathburn, Doug 92
 Ratner, Mark 98
 Ray, Steve 92
 Raymond, David 175
 Raynette, R 207
 Reagan, K.A. 210
 Reagan, Ronald 198
 Ream, Karen 210
 Recycle, Project 12
 Red Cedar Log 64
 Redd, Donna 90
 Redding, Tonda 80
 Reder, Kenneth 210
 Redfield, Ken 144
 Redman, Nancey 152
 Redman, Nancy 152
 Redmond, Joene 210
 Reed, Derrick 118
 Reed, John 210
 Reed, Robert 210
 Reese, Bill 118
 Reest, Pamela 210
 Reeves, Tim 210
 Reeves, Tracey 78
 Regina, R 217
 Registration, Telephone 46
 Reich, Cheryl 210
 Reichert, Sara 162
 Reid, Patrick 210
 Reid, Brooke 84
 Reid, Gary 28
 Reiff, Mary 210
 Reifler, J.J. 103
 Reiger, Tom 134
 Reilly, AnneMarie 210
 Reilly, Daniel 210
 Reilly, P. 210
 Reimenschneider, Julie 84
 Reinarde, Mark 160
 Reinert, R.L. 210
 Reinke, Steve 101
 Reiter, Michelle 210
 Reitz, Stephanie 80
 Relan, Sangeeta 100
 Relan, Sangreeta 78
 Remetty, Charlie 104
 Remley, Erin 60
 Remund, Cara 96
 Remus, Lloyd 211
 Renae, Karen 187
 Rench, David L. 211
 Renea, Neicea 191
 Renee, R 177, 181
 Renee, Christina 212
 Renee, Lisa 169
 Renee, Michelle 175, 191
 Renee, Pamela 175
 Renny, Todd 107
 Rescoe, Renee 211
 Reurink, John 211
 Rewers, Kristine 211

- Rex, Ann 88
 Reyes, C. 211
 Reynolds, Bobby 108, 141
 Reynolds, Brian 211
 Reynolds, Darlene 211
 Reynolds, Dennis 90
 Reynolds, Kim 211
 Reynolds, Laura 82
 Reynolds, Mike 102
 Reynolds, Nancy 211
 Rhonda, R 209, 223
 Ribant, Lisa 86
 Ribiat, Leslie 94
 Rice, Eric 118
 Rice, Jodie 84
 Rice, Student Athletic Trainers
 Sherri 118
 Richard, Curt 212
 Richard, Joseph 171
 Richard, Neil 175
 Richard, R 193, 204, 207
 Richards, Kerry 211
 Richards, Bryan 98
 Richards, Julie 94
 Richardson, James 132
 Richardson, Marcell 160
 Richer, Dennis A. 211
 Richmond, Tammy 211
 Richmond, Stacey 108, 132
 Rick, R 170, 197, 200
 Ricklefs, Michelle 129
 Ridgeway, Jason 118
 Ridinger, Tim 118
 Ridley, Michelle 130
 Riedel, Leslie 105
 Riemenschneder, 211
 Riez, Lisa A. 211
 Riggs, Flodean 80, 211
 Riggs, Julie 105
 Rigney, Twana 162
 Riharb, Michelle 211
 Riley, Hugh 211
 Riley, John 211
 Riley, Jonathan 211
 Riley, Shawn 202
 Rinke, Julia 82
 Riordand, John 103
 Rischar, Jennifer 94
 Risk, Laurie 86
 Risley, Dave 104
 Rison, Andre 118, 122
 Rita, R 179
 Ritchie, William 211
 Ritter, Kim 116
 Ritter, Rollic 104
 Ritter, William 211
 River, Grand 226
 River, Red Cedar 226
 Rivers, Mike 132
 Rivet, Russell 85
 Roach, Brian 98
 Roach, Shannon 211
 Robar, Louise 211
 Robb, Dave 100
 Robbins, Kevin 118
 Robert, John 225
 Robert, Michael 169
 Robert, Scott 216
 Robert, Timothy 186
 Roberts, Ann 211
 Roberts, Bill 82
 Roberts, Chris 107
 Roberts, Doug 96
 Roberts, Jeffrey 211
 Roberts, Karlyn 211
 Roberts, Susan 124
 Robertson, Kelly 82
 Robinson, Darren 114
 Robinson, Kerry 124
 Robinson, Sherri 100
 Robinson, Vanessa 162
 Robinson, Will 114
 Robison, Kelly 152
 Rochelle, R 211, 223
 Rodebaugh, Anglea 84
 Roden, Jeff 103
 Rodgers, E 86
 Rodriguez, Raul 92
 Roe, Jamie 211
 Roe, Kim 88
 Roger, R 180
 Rogers, Elizabeth 211
 Rogers, Toni 76
 Rogosin, Amy 104
 Rohde, Brigitte 211
 Rollinger, Dennis 105
 Roman, Jules 101
 Roman, Thomas 211
 Rometty, J.J. 104
 Romig, Kurt 211
 Rooney, 211
 Root, Barbara 211
 Root, Jeff 90
 Root, Kelley 80
 Roper, Dan 101
 Roper, Michelle 211
 Rose, Andrew 211
 Rose, De 179
 Rose, Ellen 183
 Rose, Mike 104
 Rosenbaum, Brad 82, 151
 Rosenberg, Linda 211
 Rosenquist, Rob 98
 Rosenthal, Robyn Joy 80
 Ross, Constance 90
 Ross, Marcia 90
 Ross, R 195, 223
 Roth, Alec 211
 Roth, Mike 82
 Rothenberg, Carol 90
 Rothfuss, 211
 Rottenberk, Mark 92
 Roubos, Andy 118
 Rouner, Rochelle 211
 Rourke, Kathryn 212
 Rowland, Thomas 212
 Rowley, Duane 212
 Rowley, Brain 88
 Rowley, John 86
 Roxanne, R 169
 Roy, R 183
 Roy, Rob 118
 Rozman, Amy 90, 212
 Rubin, Jose 107
 Rubina, R 218
 Rubio, Jose 83
 Ruchman, Jonathon 212
 Rudd, Mark 92
 Ruegg, Alison 212
 Ruelle, Gary 212
 Ruff, Paul 107, 212
 Ruhala, Rich 103
 Ruhland, Natalie 84
 Ruland, Holly 212
 Rumfield, Valerie 212
 Rumptz, Michelle 212
 Ruppel, Curt 212
 Ruschell, Christine 80, 212
 Rushdie, Salman 202
 Rushman, John 82
 Russ, Dave 101
 Russell, Kimberly 212
 Russell, Bret 88
 Russell, Ed 103
 Russell, John 193
 Russell, Lisa 96
 Russow, David 212
 Rutherford, Ed 118
 Ruthven, Mindy 84
 Rutland, Emma 212
 Ruttila, John 88
 Ryan, Jackie 12, 13
 Ryan, Nick 86
 Ryan, Steve 107
 Ryber, Lisa 94
 Rybicki, Christina 212
 Rybicki, Alicia 78
 Rycus, B.J. 103
 Ryder, Kevin 212
 Ryung, Yoon 169
 Sage, Burke 86
 Saint Cyr, Susan 212
 Salas, Hillard 213
 Salem, Joe 103
 Saloon, Silver Dollar 22, 23
 Salski, Steve 213
 Salterio, Chiara 105
 Samantha, S 182
 Samia, S 170
 Samko, Marie 82
 Samp, Sienna 213
 Sampson, Brenda 116
 Samson, Robert 82
 Sandefur, Julie 213
 Sanders, Chuck 118
 Sanderson, Cheryl 213
 Sandler, David 90
 Santika, Adhi 80
 Santis, De 179, 180
 Santos, Brain De Los 102
 Sarceovich, Rod 86
 Sarkine, James 213
 Sarkisian, Alan 105
 Sarlund, Richard 213
 Sarullo, Liz 88
 Satcher, Danita 213
 Satovsky, Stephanie 104
 Saul, Cheryl 162
 Sauve, John 76, 83
 Savar, Karen 213
 Sawdey, David 103
 Saxton, Tom 114
 Saxtoon, Tom 116
 Scallion, Dan 102
 Scarlett, Thomas 208
 Schaaf, Sallie 93
 Schaaf, Sally 88
 Schaak, Laura 129, 213
 Schaden, Lara 89
 Schaeff, Leanne 213
 Schafer, Kathleen 82
 Schaffer, Allyn 82
 Schaffer, Karen 82
 Schafner, Krisitine 82
 Schaibly, Lisbeth 213
 Schaner, Scott 102
 Scharffe, Sue 84
 Schaubel, Mark 107
 Scheerer, Robin 82
 Scheer, Julie 2
 Scheer, Kristine 38, 39
 Scheindel, Robert 213
 Scheiner, Kurk 101
 Scherer, Kristin 213
 Scherer, Kristen 100
 Scherer, Kristin 64
 Scheuerle, Jill 105
 Schikora, Jean 213
 Schimmel, John 86
 Schlaf, Larry 107
 Schliebe, Donna 213
 Schmaltz, Paul 58
 Schmanske, Wendy 105
 Schmelter, Kurt 105
 Schmidt, Mary Beth 82
 Schmidt, Maureen 86
 Schmidt, Rachel 94
 Schmidt, Will 107
 Schmitter, Charles 138
 Schmunk, Scott 102
 Schnarre, Jean 213
 Schneider, Karen 213
 Schneider, Traci 213
 Schnepf, Paul 52
 Schoenle, Mary 129
 Schoerer, Adam 103
 Schofield, Tracy 82
 Scholl, Stefan 213
 Scholten, M. 213
 School, Stefan J. 78
 Schore, Neal 103
 Schram, Kellie 105
 Schramm, Patricia 213
 Schrauben, Cindy 80, 213
 Schreiber, Catherine 213
 Schroeder, Lynn 213
 Schroeder, Sandra 96
 Schuer, Chris 101
 Schuerman, Jennifer 116
 Schulert, Mark 101
 Schulte, Linda 86
 Schulte, Pete 132
 Schultz, Chris 101
 Schultz, Eric 213
 Schultz, Geri 213
 Schultz, Marc 103
 Schulz, Bobbi 20
 Schuman, Greg 86
 Schuster, Amanda 129
 Schut, Anne 90
 Schutte, Mark 213
 Schutte, Brian 105
 Schwant, John 92
 Schwartz, Bill 103
 Schwartz, Julia 104
 Schwarzenegger, Arnold 172
 Schwehofer, Yan 213
 Schweitzer, Liz 228
 Schwyn, Mary 213
 Schwyn, Mary 129
 Scollon, Susan 213
 Scott, Chris 118
 Scott, Christopher 215
 Scott, David 66, 99
 Scott, John 105
 Scott, Kathy 94, 100
 Scott, Kirsten 84
 Scott, Kristi 105
 Scott, Michelle 213
 Scott, R. 185
 Scott, Richard 186, 187
 Scott, Thad 92
 Scott, Yvette 213
 Scrovan, Greg 98
 Scuba Club 72, 73
 Scullen, Michael 213
 Sean, S 201
 Secor, John 80
 Seeger, Tom 96
 Seegul, Larry 15
 Segalini, Deborah 213
 Seiferheld, Robyn 104
 Semplonius, Renee 213
 Senatore, Dave 103
 Seneris, Michael 213
 Seneski, Carol 213
 Seng, Tong 207
 Senior Class Council 99
 Senkow, Dana 107
 Sensations, 72
 Seo, Mary 214
 Service, Karen 91
 Service Learning Center 6, 8
 Serviss, 214
 Servus, Brent 132
 Severn, Dan 132
 Seward, James 132
 Shaffer, Tiffany 84
 Shaft, Danielle 82
 Shaheen, John 92
 Shaheen, Mark 70
 Shaiau, Lam 214
 Shakel, Kris 107
 Shakespeare, 214
 Shamroth, Janet 214
 Shaneour, Catherine 100, 214
 Shanna, S 190
 Shannon, Patricia 214
 Shapiro, Jessica 14
 Sharon, Cindy M. 214
 Sharon, S 174, 221
 Sharpe, Maria 214
 Sharpe-Penn, Barbara 214
 Sharry, Dyan 188
 Shassberger, Deborah 214
 Shaughnessey, Tracy 105, 214
 Shaver, Elizabeth 214
 Shaw, Amy 86
 Shaw, Steve 88
 Shaw, Tracy 82
 Shaya, Todd 214
 Shea, Eileen 146
 Shea, Mary 110, 163
 Sheehy, Sharlene 100
 Sheila, S 175, 218
 Sheldon, Dave 214
 Shelley, S 192
 Shelton, Eleanor 214
 Shelvin, Tim 88
 Shen, Wong Shu 214
 Shenkus, Tracy 82
 Shepard, Lisa 214

Sherese, S 175
 Sheretko, Sharon 214
 Sheridan, Danielle 214
 Sherline, Caryn 104
 Sherline, Sharon 104
 Sherman, Brent 96
 Sherman, Karen 215
 Sherman, Sandy 94
 Sherr, Robin 86
 Sherri, S 177
 Sherrod, Sean 86
 Sherry, S 193
 Sheryl, S 220
 Shewchuck, Chris 92
 Shields, Carrie 215
 Shields, Martin 215
 Shiels, 215
 Shilliday, Kara 76
 Shink, Jill 215
 Shipiro, Mark 118
 Shipps, Steve 128
 Shirkey, Lisa 215
 Shoemaker, Karen 215
 Shonda, S 193
 Shook, Doug 101
 Shortlidge, Chelsea 88
 Shotwell, M. Andrew 215
 Shrout, Steve 90
 Shu, Wong 214
 Shults, Thomas 215
 Shuneman, Todd 90
 Shurmur, Joe 118
 Shurmur, Pat 118
 Sible, Christopher 215
 Sickel, Jenni 100
 Sid, S 90
 Sidwell, Jeff 98
 Siebel, Jenni 78, 79, 100
 Siebert, Sandi 215
 Siegenthaler, 215
 Siegle, George 215
 Sieler, Mary 215
 Sielicki, Ann 82
 Sienna, S 213
 Sigga, S 219
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 95, 100
 Sigma Delta Tau 103
 Sigma Kappa 93
 Sigma Nu 10, 91
 Sigma Pi 106
 Sigma Phi Epsilon 99, 106
 Sikma, Timothy 215
 Sikorski, Michelle 215
 Simcik, Matt 128
 Simin, Kenneth 215
 Simmone, Pierro 98
 Simon, Craig 103
 Simon, Julie 116
 Simon, Michelle 215
 Simons, Fred 107
 Simpkins, Duane 92
 Simpson, Dave 118
 Sims, Sara 100
 Simser, Lisa Y. 215
 Sinclair, Steve 118
 Sinelli, Jeff 92
 Singleton, Chris 98
 Sinner, Bryan 215
 Sinnotte, Scott 104
 Skaggs, John 90, 95
 Skarvi, Derek 100
 Skerker, Ben 80, 215
 Skiba, Kevin 215
 Skibo, Jon 118
 Skiles, Scott 137
 Skilton, Laura 91
 Skinner, Kevin 106
 Skor, Jeff 82
 Skunda, Lorinda 215
 Slacter, Margo 16
 Sladics, Devra 91
 Slasde, John 134
 Slate, Lisa 90
 Slater, Paula 88
 Slater, Thomas 215
 Slezak, John 88
 Slinglend, Kurk 102
 Slusser, Marie 83
 Small, Toby 94
 Smalley, Sue 94
 Smallwood, 215

Smallwood, Tracy 100
 Smart, Jenny 130, 215
 Smendik, 215
 Smendik, Nancy 76
 Smihal, Tony 90
 Smiley, Erika 94
 Smit, Tammy 74
 Smith, All 99
 Smith, Bobby 107
 Smith, Brian 108
 Smith, Cherie 215
 Smith, Christopher 215
 Smith, Christopher Marc 215
 Smith, Cindy 8
 Smith, Collin 215
 Smith, Dean 215
 Smith, Donald 105
 Smith, Gary 86
 Smith, Jason 82
 Smith, Jayne 215
 Smith, Kelly 64
 Smith, Kelly S. 215
 Smith, Kerri L. 215
 Smith, Kevin 76, 107
 Smith, Lee Ann 215
 Smith, Lynda 215
 Smith, Mark 2
 Smith, Mark A. 215
 Smith, Mary Fran 215
 Smith, Matt 101
 Smith, Michelle D. 216
 Smith, Mindy 105
 Smith, Miriam 80
 Smith, Randall 216
 Smith, Sally 216
 Smith, Scott Robert 216
 Smith, Shawn R. 216
 Smith, Steve 144
 Smith, Tom 164
 Smitka, Sue 84
 Smolens, John 70
 Smolinski, Brian 118
 Smyles, Kelly 129
 Smyth, Valerie 216
 Snay, Cheryl 24
 Snider, Edward William 64, 216
 Snider, Reiko 129
 Snow, Jayne 216
 Snow, Julia 86
 Snow, Molly 93, 105
 Snowden, Laura 216
 Snyder, Charles 84
 Snyder, Walter 54
 Sobecki, Mark 216
 Soehnlén, Chris 118
 Soehnlén, Greg 118
 Sokolowski, Stan 86
 Solin, Liz 94
 Sollenberger, Al 101
 Solomon, Lynne 216
 Solterman, Laura 78, 216
 Sommers, Cynthia 216
 Son, Jae 138
 Sonquist, Carolyn 94, 216
 Sophia, S 183
 Sopia, Luisa 181
 Sorenson, Sue 76
 Sorrentino, Jennifer 216
 Sosnowski, Sharon 216
 Sosnowski, Sandy 159
 Souiller, Karen 90
 Soule, Laurie 105
 Soullier, Andrea 84
 Soumis, Michael T. 78
 Soumis, Mike 86
 Souris, Kim 100
 Souris, Nick 98
 Southgate, 216
 Spack, S 90
 Sparling, Denise 216
 Sparrow Hospital 8
 Spartan Hockey Team 140
 Sparty, 227
 Sparty's Flowers 32
 Speakes, Larry 184
 Spear, Lori 216
 Spears, Chris 148
 Specht, Donna 217
 Spence, Glenn 217
 Spicer, Karen 90, 217
 Spielberg, Steven 172

Spike, S 90
 Spindler, Jennifer 217
 Spink, John 114, 217
 Spinosa, Chris 134
 Splash, Anchor 72
 Spodney, Matthew 217
 Spooner, Kim 94
 Springer, Dave 86
 Springhetti, Marianne 86
 Spung, Mimi 94
 Srigley, Kevin 107
 Sro, Johnny 82
 Sroka, Kevin 217
 Stabile, Christine 217
 Stablein, T.J. 100
 Stacey, S 200, 209
 Stacy, S 221
 Stageman, Tim 90
 Stager, Karen 217
 Stahl, Bret 92
 Stahl, Shelene 100
 Stahl, Vikki 118
 Staka, Nicol 82
 Stakoe, Mary Kay 96, 217
 Stallworth, Darell 160
 Stalo, Kristin 94
 Stamm, Todd 217
 Stanislaw, Jason 151
 Stanton, Jami 116
 Stanton, Jody 116
 Staples, Karin 217
 Stapleton, Susan 217
 Stari, Theresa 76
 Stark, Doug 92
 Stasiak, Rob 90
 Stawiarski, Jeff 104
 St. Clair Shores 192
 Steadman, Scott 217
 Stebbins, Kim 94
 Steen, Dale 217
 Stefanski, Laura 58, 217
 Steffes, Becky 96
 Steilen, Scott 92
 Stein, Cynthia 217
 Stein, David 217
 Stein, Julie 104
 Stein, Scott 98
 Steinbach, 217
 Steiskal, Jackie 230
 Stell, Kristin 217
 Stella, S 169, 176
 Stephanie, S 179, 185, 196
 Stephanoff, 217
 Stephen, S 174, 202
 Stephens, Jeff 98
 Stephens, Matt 102
 Stephens, Treece 100
 Stephon, Doug 107
 Sterling, Thomas 118
 Stern, Michelle 217
 Sternbergh, David 217
 Steve, S 187, 213
 Steven, Allen 190
 Steven, James 194
 Steven, Scott 99
 Stevens, Katherine 217
 Stevens, Dwayne 144
 Stevens, Kathy 76
 Stevens, Kenneth 217
 Stevens, Theresa 78
 Stevenson, Brett 106
 Stevenson, Kelly 82
 Stevenson, Missy 124
 Stewart, Carol 124
 Stewart, Doug 101
 Stewart, Ian 92
 Stewart, Jamie 141
 Stewart, Kerek 106
 Stewart, Kye 217
 Stewart, Mary 217
 Stewart, Ronald 217
 Stewart, Rosalia 105
 Stewart, Steve 92
 Stephenson, Margie 91
 Stibbe, Vicki 78, 79
 Stickle, Dennis 103
 Stier, S 107
 Stintzi, Jim 110, 111
 Stintzi, Jim 136, 160
 Stocco, Regina 94, 217
 Stockwell, Craig 118

Storen, Megan 94
 Stormzand, Laura 217
 Storto, Maureen 90
 Stowe, Jamie 88
 Strafacci, Tony 107
 Straffon, Shari 217
 Stringer, Sean 90
 Stronberg, Cynthia 104
 Strong, Scott 104
 Strong, Ladene 217
 Struthers, 217
 Struthers, Lea 90
 Stuart, Jill 135
 Stuart, Vesta 217
 Stucky, Melissa 76
 Student Book Store 226
 Student Education Corps 8
 Student Information System 52
 Studies, Office of International 63
 Stunke, Jim Barlowm Jeff 107
 Sturgill, Joan 217
 Stys, Michael 217
 Suber, Susan 217
 Sublett, Jordan 94
 Suchevis, Jeff 103
 Sue, Bonnie 221
 Sue, Dana 221
 Sue, Karen 215, 222
 Sue, Mary 195
 Sue, Rhonda 179, 207
 Sue, S 189, 221, 222
 Sulik, Joan 13
 Sullivan, Shaun 92
 Summerhays, Todd 217
 Summerville, Evelyn 90, 217
 Sundeen, Steve 82
 Sundquist, Carla 218
 Super, Margaret 218
 Suppelsa, Julie 86
 Surian, Chris 98
 Susalla, Lin 100
 Sutherland, Doug 101
 Suzanne, Amy 168
 Suzanne, Ellen 183
 Suzuka, Kara 218
 Sventy, Brian 98
 Swann, Lisa 218
 Swanson, Nancy 84
 Swanson, Paul 218
 Swantek, Patricia 218
 Swarthout, Cheri 146, 147
 Swartz, Mark 218
 Swartzle, Stacey 100
 Sweafini, Lisa 100
 Sweeney, John P. 218
 Sweet, Michael 218
 Sweetman, Rich 78
 Sweezey, Deborah 218
 Swenson, Cheryl 218
 Swiacki, Gerald M. 78
 Swiacki, Melissa 82, 218
 Swindle, Keith 218
 Switzer, Steve 107
 Switzer, Bobby 134
 Switzer, Robert 134
 Swope, Christopher 218
 Swope, Rochelle 10
 Syed, Rubina 218
 Szabunia, Edward 218
 Szego, Cheryl 94
 Szostek, Lisa 218
 Szpondowski, Jerome 218
 Szpondowski, Jerry 101
 Szymanski, Jim 118
 Szymanski, Mickie 84
 Szypula, George 134

T

Taber, Sarah 105
 Tadych, Sheila 218
 Taglia, Carmen 218
 Takashima, Tomoko 219
 Talbot, Mark 128
 Taliaferro, Diale 107
 Tallant, Doug 107
 Tamaddon, Sina 68
 Tan, Swee Hua 219

Tang, Jennifer 84
 Tanis, Jill 219
 Tanner, Mike 98
 Tata, Vince 118
 Tatigian, Sue 162, 163
 Tatken, Larann 74, 85, 219
 Taufik, Lulu 219
 Tau Kappa Epsilon 106, 107
 Taylor, Missy 94
 Teed, Maureen 219
 Teff, Susan 219
 Tekester, Joe 107
 Telander, Laurel 219
 Tellner, James 219
 Telschow, Michelle 76
 Teresa, T 222
 Terrell, Lorenzo 191
 Terri, T 181
 Terry, Dana 219
 Terry, Lea 217
 Terry, T 180
 Thacker, Monica 219
 Thackthay, Soon 132
 Thawngmung, James P. 219
 Thayer, Damon 219
 Thelen, Carl M. 219
 The Lesbian/Gay Council 81
 Theodora, T 220
 Theodore, John 211
 Therese, M. 205
 Theta Delta Chi 83, 107
 Thoma, Thomas 219
 Thomadsen, Kristin 219
 Thomas, Anna 219
 Thomas, Catherine 219
 Thomas, Debi 172
 Thomas, Gregory 178
 Thomas, Shelly F. 219
 Thomas, Timothy 219
 Thompson, Karen 118
 Thompson, Terri 219
 Thompson, Vanessa 64, 219
 Thorkelsdottir, Sigga 219
 Thorn, Jamie 88
 Thornton, Charlotte 219
 Thorogood, Debbie 58
 Thullen, Dot 219
 Tibbits, Jennifer 100
 Tiefke, Suzie 76
 Tiffany, T 179
 Tillman, Claire 72
 Tilt, John 92
 Tilton, Scott 92
 Tinti, Kathryn 219
 Tishkowski, Kevin 90
 Tobar, David 219
 Tobin, Joan 94
 Tocco, Joe 86
 Todd, Jerry 118
 Todd, Virginia 189
 Tokar, Timothy 219
 Tomlinson, Jon 219
 Tomoko, T 219
 Tompkins, Lisa 90
 Tong, Jenny 219
 Tong, Rene 94
 Tonus, Laura 82
 Topolinski, Dennis 160, 161
 Torigian, Karen 100
 Torrence, Nicole 219
 Torri, Sarah 219
 Toth, Caroline 82
 Toth, Christine 88
 Totte, Michael 219
 Totty, John 219
 Townsend, Jeff 16
 Trailfaz, Dog 98
 Trainor, Maureen 219
 Tramontin, Julie 219
 Tran, Thanh 219
 Tratechaud, Linda 94
 Tree, Sherry 162
 Treitman, Amy 104
 Trembly, Cynthia 135
 Trepeck, Michael 219
 Trifan, Scott 219
 Tripp, Jeff 92
 Trogus, Curtis 92
 Trombat, Amy 82
 Tropea, Jennifer 220
 Tropea, Juliet 116

Tropf, Jeff 137
 Trophy, Sudler 87
 Troshynski, 220
 Trotz, Margaret 220
 Trout, Theodora 220
 Troyer, Max 84
 Trpveska, Liz 94
 Truba, Laurie 105
 Trudeau, Lisa Marie 220
 Tucker, Sheryl 220
 Tucker, Nancy 74
 Tucker, Yvette 220
 Tuckerman, Ann 220
 Tude-thuot, Malissa 84
 Tuidar, Kathy 50
 Tulas, Anne K. 220
 Turbin, Stephanie 220
 Turich, Ann 78
 Turken, Eric 220
 Turnbach, Mary Beth 220
 Turner, Janet 220
 Turner, Jim 106
 Turner, Kenneth 220
 Turner, Mark 220
 Turner, Moses 10, 99
 Turner, Thomas Alan 220
 Tweedle, Laura 88
 Tynan, Colleen 100
 Tyson, Mike 182

U

Udell, Jeff 88
 Uhler, Steve 90
 Ukranic, Don 107
 Ulie Giacin, 88
 Union Board Activities 99
 University of New South Wales 60
 Upchurch, Guy 220
 Urban, John 88
 Urbonas, John 220

V

Vaara, Ingrid 88
 Vader, Lou 90
 Vadon, Albert 220
 Valade, Kristen 84
 Valdick, Mark 220
 Valenti, Gina 94
 Valentine, Margaret 221
 Valentino, Damon 151
 Valerie, V 195
 Valkenburg, Van 221
 VanAlst, John 98
 VanAlstine, Larry 96
 Vandenbosche, Joe 96
 Vanderbeek, Matt 118
 Vanderbush, Randy 118
 Van Eden, Dana Sue 221
 Van Epps, Daniel Lee 221
 Vanfleteren, Lisa 221
 VanHouten, Judy 94
 Vanlue, Tracy 221
 Vanoverstraeten, Tonya 221
 VanRosen, Christine 84
 Van Valkenburg, John A. 221
 Van Volkenburg, Christine 221
 Van Zandt, Peter 221
 Varbedian, Molly 105, 221
 Varnado, Mechalle 221
 Vaughn, R. Alison 221
 Vaughn, Steven 221
 Vedovell, Anne 94
 Veena, V 187
 Veit, Charles 221
 Velie, Joni 90
 Velinov, Bo 92
 Venberg, Shannon 94
 VerBeek, Rick 92
 Verbrugge, David 221
 Vern, V 207
 Vernier, Michael 221
 Verstrate, Michelle 221
 Vestrand, Sharon 221

Vibbert, Doug 221
 Victor, Jeff 104
 Videto, Catherine 221
 Vidosh, Stacy 221
 Vikas, V 186
 Villerot, Matt 221
 Vilmin, Kristin 221
 Virkus, Jill 88
 Vis, Matt 25
 Vitrone, Scott 98
 Vivian, Jim 54
 Vlahakis, James 102
 Voakes, Donnie Sue 221
 Vogel, Gretchen 221
 Vogelheim, Karl 102
 Voigts, Karen 38
 Volis, Christina 221
 Volk, Jason 151
 Vollmar, Susan 76, 221
 Voogt, Michele 221
 Voris, Lori 74
 Vortman, April 84
 Voss, Gary I. 221
 Voss, Steve 118
 Votruba, Jeff 107
 Votruba, Mark 107
 Vrionidou, Marian 221
 Vugteveen, Parry 25
 Vulpis, Paul 107
 Vykydal, Lisa 221

W

Wacholz, Christine 221
 Wade, Leigh 221
 Wadley, Bill 126, 128, 129
 Wagasky, Steve 88
 Wagenmaker, 221
 Wagman, James 48
 Wagner, Gaynelle 86, 221
 Wagner, Jason 82
 Wagner, Melissa 82
 Wait, Bradley 221
 Walker, Glen T. 221
 Walker, Denise 84
 Wall, T.J. 101
 Wallace, Rene 90
 Wally, W 90
 Walsh, Diane 221, 222
 Walsh, Don 92
 Walsh, Heidi
 Walt, David 132
 Walter, W 178
 Walters, Barbara 172, 182
 Walters, Jennifer 86
 Walters, Kelly 129
 Walters, Sabrina 80
 Waltzer, Ken 64
 Wan-Chun, Wendy 222
 Wandzel, Linda 222
 Wang, Wendy 222
 Waple, Jeff 105
 Ward, Jayne 96
 Ward, Laurel 76, 222
 Ward, Linda 222
 Wardrop, L. 222
 Ware, Constance 222
 Wark, Aron 106
 Warner, Liz 94
 Warren, Alan 90
 Washburn, Amy 105
 Washington, Jerane 222
 Washington, Valarie 90, 222
 Wass, Jon 92
 Wasserman, Irwin 82
 Wassmann, Luis 222
 Watanabe, Miyuki 222
 Waterkuetter, Teresa 222
 Waters, Karen 222
 Waters, Wendi 90
 Watson, Fred 10
 Watson, Jeff 22, 23
 Watts, Morris 118
 Waugh, Kimberly 222
 Waxman, Robin 104
 Waxman, Sue 222
 Way, Jennifer 105
 Way, Julie 105

Wayne, David 101, 193
 WDBM FM 28
 Weaver, Don 108
 Weaver, Doug 132, 154
 Webb, Jennifer 222
 Webb, Sean 92
 Weber, Brian 222
 Weber, Darlene 222
 Weber, Elizabeth 82
 Weber, Melissa 222
 Weber, Tracy 76
 Webster, John 72, 75
 Webster, Kenneth 222, 223
 Webster, Laura 222
 Weeks, C. 223
 Weichade, Keith 96
 Weidmayer, Kevin 92
 Weil, Amy 88
 Weiman, Jason 98
 Weinberg, Professor 15
 Weiner, Al 82
 Weiner, Howard 92
 Weiner, Steve 86
 Weir, Scott 52
 Weisenthal, Irving 86
 Weislo, Laura 223
 Welch, Kristen 88
 Weller, Katherine 223
 Weller, Laura
 Wellman, Chris 114
 Wells, T.M. 223
 Wells, Dave 82
 Wellwerts, V. 223
 WELM, 20, 46
 Welty, Kris 223
 Wendee, W 188
 Wendrow, Mitzi 6, 9
 Wendy, W 181
 Werbelow, Jim 223
 Werderman, Jeff 106
 Werkema, Tim 118
 Werner, Pat 86
 Werts, Susan 223
 Wesley, Carin 94
 Wesley, David 223
 West, Julie 223
 West, Lynn 223
 West, Mark 114
 West, Marsha 223
 West, Peg 80
 Westermeyer, Nick 134
 Western Michigan University 52
 Westheimer, Ruth 172
 Westing, Trisha 84
 Wharton Center 184
 Wheaton, Arthur 223
 Wheeler, Al 92
 Wheeler, Bill 86
 Whelan, Chuck 101
 Wherrett, Mark 223
 Whipp, Don 132
 White, Diana 223
 White, Eric 118
 White, Jolynne 223
 White, Kristin 129
 White, Paula 223
 White, Stephen 223
 White, Terence 223
 White, Thomas
 Whitehouse, Bill 106
 Whitfield, Damon 128
 Whitledge, Julie 88
 Whitmore, Kat 124
 Whittaker, J. 223
 Wiederman, Steve 107
 Wiedman, Darren 223
 Wiedrich, William W. 87
 Wight, Steve 98
 Wight, Tim 103
 Wigton, David 223
 Wiksell, Wynn 86
 Wilamowski, Kevin 223
 Wildman, Kristin 50
 Wilen, Eric 90
 Wiles, Melissa 94
 Wilhelm, James 223
 Wilkinson, Roger 222
 Wilkinson, Scott 105
 Wilks, Ted 105
 Willertz, Chris 123
 Willertz, Dave 118

Willett, Patty 94
 Willey, Nick 101
 William, Edward 216
 William, Mark 213
 William, Richard 198, 213
 Williams, Chanda 162
 Williams, Cory 118
 Williams, Dale 223
 Williams, John 223
 Williams, Julia 223
 Williams, Kim 94
 Williams, Matt 101
 Williams, Mike 107
 Williams, Pete 106
 Williams, Rachel 15
 Williams, Rochelle 223
 Williams, Terry 107
 Williams, Tisoho 223
 Williams, Trey 104
 Williams, Ursula 76
 Willis, Bruce 172
 Willis, Rhonda 223
 Wilner, David 223
 Wilson, Bernard 118
 Wilson, Calvin 107
 Wilson, Christy 76
 Wilson, Cynthia 223
 Wilson, Dawna 135
 Wilson, Ewen 168
 Wilson, Freddie 118
 Wilson, Irvin 223
 Wilson, John 134
 Wilson, Matt 76
 Wilson, Maureen 100, 223
 Wilson, Paula 223
 Wilson, Ross 223
 Wiltse, Carrie 105
 Wiltse, Clint 92
 Windemuller, Jill 224
 Windischman, D. 224
 Winfrey, Oprah 172
 Wing, Eric 224
 Wing, Matt 107
 Winkleman, Herder 92
 Winsand, Nancy 224
 Wioskowski, Wendy 224
 Wiren, Kristina 224
 Wise, Michelle 109, 116
 Wisniewski, Dave 84
 Wisniewski, Sandra 224
 Witenberg, Andy 107
 Witt, Jodi 224
 Wittenberg, Marc 224
 Wittig, Dave 118
 Wittman, Terrence 224
 Witzke, Mark 132
 Wlaters, Rick 107
 Wobermin, Wendi 224
 Woehrle, Christopher 224
 Wohlfeill, Mary 224
 Wojciechowski, Matthew 224
 Wojtowicz, Sally 224
 Woleben, Carrie 82
 Wolf, Bill 101
 Wolf, Linda 224
 Wolfe, Scott 92
 Wolff, David 224
 Wolfson, Alisa 105
 Wolverton, Lisa 86
 Womack, Michelle 224
 Women's Rugby Team 74
 Wood, Daryl 54
 Wood, Jacqueline 224
 Wood, Jenny 88
 Wood, Laura 96, 224
 Wood, Michelle 225
 Wood, Todd 101
 Woodby, Bud 90
 Woodhouse, Mark 225
 Woodhouse, Mark 6
 Woodington, Cheri 82
 Woodside, Erika 100
 Woody, Troy 118
 Woodhouse, Mark 18
 Worden, Theresa 225
 Wright, Heidi 225
 Wright, Mark 225
 Wuerfel, Anna 225
 Wujowski, Pat 88
 Wulff, Cathy 100, 225
 Wvelka, Kelly 90

Wylie, Brad 118
 Wyman, John 102
 Wynn, Michelle 224
 Wynne, Lisa 105

Y

Yamini, Seriti 62
 Yeotis, Georgeann 96
 Yockey, Meaghan 225
 Yoder, Gina 158
 Young, Bethany 94
 Young, Duane 118
 Young, Ellen 225
 Young, Gary 225
 Young, Matt 88
 Youngerman, C. 225
 Yu, Nga 177
 Yuhass, Lori 225
 Yvette, Lisa 218

Z

Zabel, Marla 104
 Zaborowski, Mark 225
 Zahner, Kara 86
 Zain, Thomas 225
 Zajac, John 225
 Zak, Ronald 225
 Zaler, Lori 88
 Zalla, Steve 9
 Zambrano, 225
 Zande, Brent 225
 Zandt, Van 221
 Zapata, Natalie 158
 Zapp, Alisa 225
 Zarembo, Edward 225
 Zasadny, Julie 80
 Zatorski, Sue 112
 Zdrodowski, Michelle 225
 Zeilinger, David 225
 Zeitter, Christine 225
 Zeitz, Aileen 104
 Zeitzer, Dana 225
 Zeldes, Steve 103
 Zenas, Mark 98, 132
 Zentra, Vicki 91
 Zerial, Matthew 225
 Zerrenner, Eric 88
 Zeta Tau Alpha 100, 106, 107
 Zetzman, Karren 225
 Ziegler, Kimberly 225
 Zielinski, Kevin 128
 Ziker, Richard 103
 Zimbalatti, 225
 Zimmer, Michael 225
 Zimmerman, Jeffrey 225
 Zimmerman, Kristin 34
 Zimmerman, Ronald 225
 Zion, Amos 225
 Zmuda, Kris 90
 Zoe, Z 171
 Zomberg, Tricia 90
 Zonca, Richelle 105
 Zoretic, Michael 225
 Zucchet, Kristin 225
 Zucker, Debbie 104

Big Move

The job market is looking up as thousands of seniors prepare for the big move into the real world. According to an MSU survey, employers from business, industry, government and education plan to hire 3.1 percent more college graduates this year. The picture is especially bright for minority and women college graduates. Salaries for students with a bachelor's degree have risen 3 percent from a year ago to the average starting salary of \$23,813. If you're looking for a job, the southwestern region of the United States is offering the greatest availability of opportunities. The Northwest is considered the worst area for finding a job.

Future MSU grads seem hopeful.

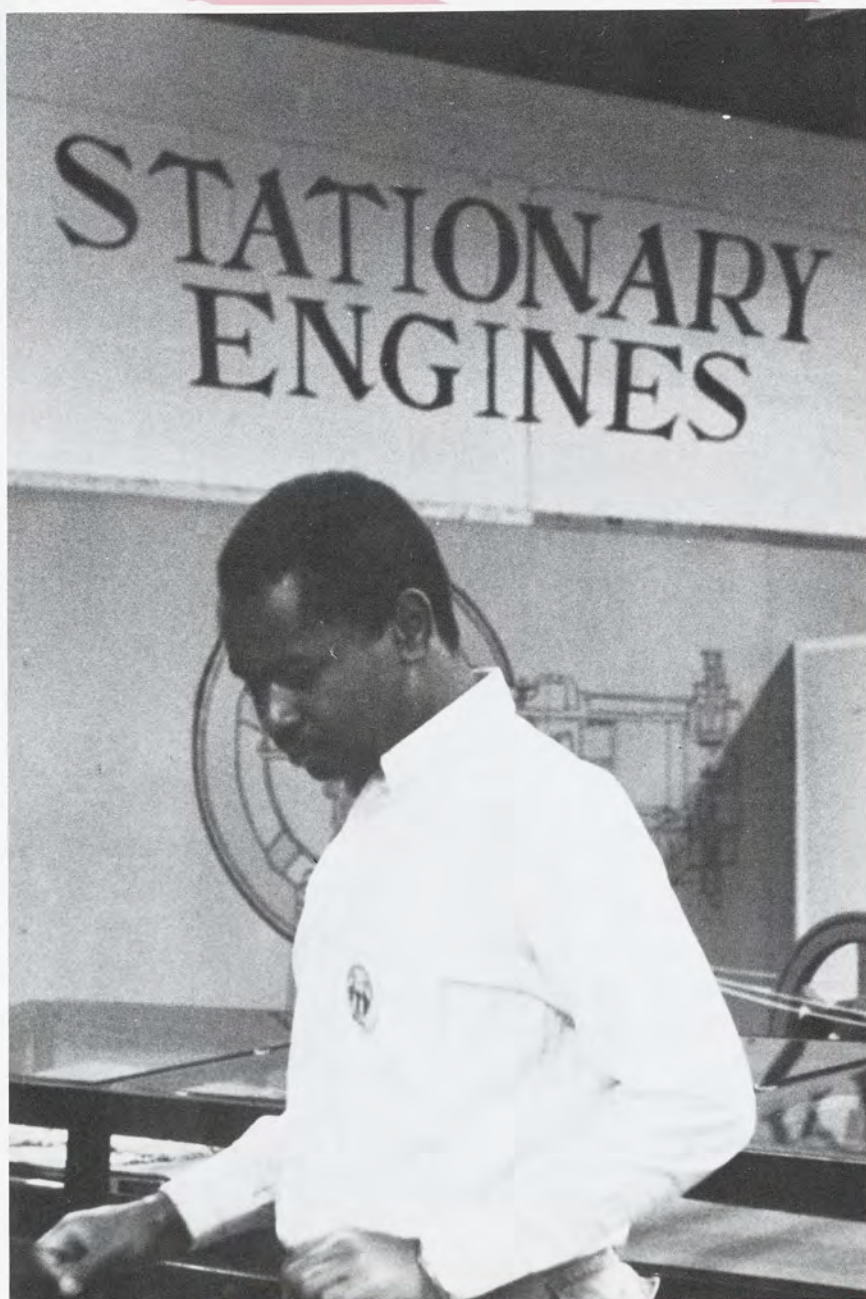
"I expect to find a job," says Jan Schwehofer, a materials and logistics management senior. "It's easier to find a job while you're in school because you are more geared for it."

Schwehofer added that she'll move home and begin her job search again there if she doesn't find employment. "I hope that doesn't happen, though," she said.

Break from action a soccer player rests during a muddy game. The team has hopes for a NCAA tournament bid next year.



SPORTS INFORMATION



PAULETTE BAUERMAN

Setting up MSU volunteer James Holloway arranges a display at the R.E. Olds Museum.

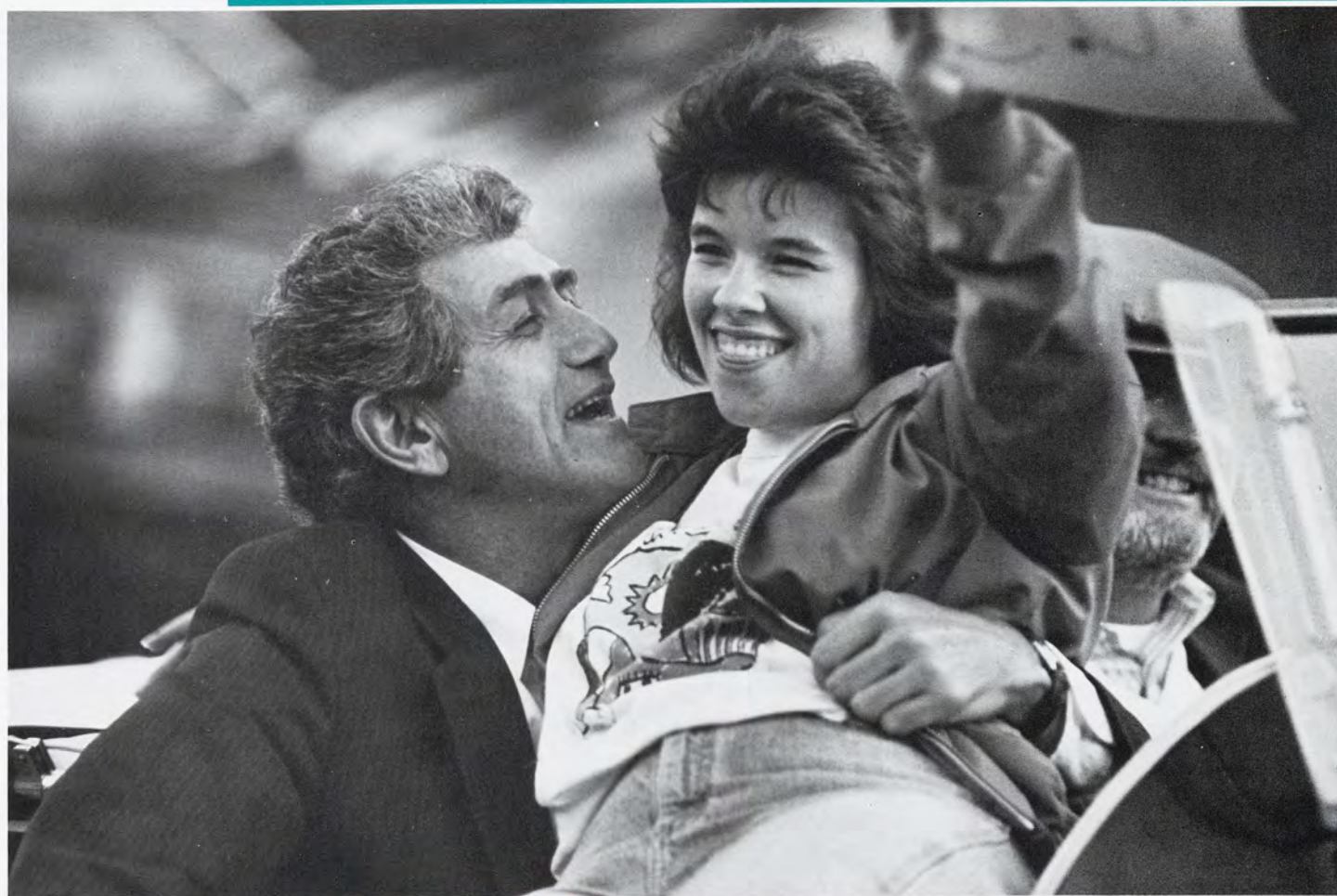
All tangled up Spartan players tackle an opponent.



ROB BORER

Big Day

Big days come in all shapes and sizes. They happen when you least expect them and are often few and far between. For Roger Sangsland, a freshman ag tech major, his big day came when he left his home in Martin, Mich., and moved into Akers Hall. "It was pretty interesting but kind of scary being away from home and work," Sangsland said. He liked the independence of being on his own and he had no problems getting adjusted to the big campus. Sangsland also got along well with his roommates which was a big plus in helping with his transition into college. "I couldn't be happier with them," he said. Hopefully everyone's transitions to college life were as smooth as Roger's.



MATT GOEBEL/STATE NEWS

Lynn Boomer, social science junior, surprises MSU President John DiBiaggio by jumping on his lap as his car drove past her in the Homecoming parade.

Pre-veterinarian students Julie Gauthier, junior, Cerie Couture, sophomore and Melissa Miller, sophomore, gives Newell, a veterinary lab owned dog, a good scrubbing at the Pre-Vet Club's third annual dog wash.

RHONDA DAVIS





PHOTO BY MATTHEW GOEBEL



GOEBEL



1989 Red Cedar Log Staff

Editor in Chief	Margaret Ann Cross
Managing Editor	Donna Brown
Advisor	Liz Krebs
Photo Editor	Mike Melasi
Seniors/Academics	Christine Ruschell
Organizations	Jeanne Krzak
Sports	Renee Johnson
Community	Wendy Berger
Business Manager	Scott Barrett
Photo Lab Technician	Anna Fedor
Photographer	Rob Borrer

Contributing Writers: Patricia Abney, Paulette Bowerman, Carolyn Braun, Karen Brickey, Carmen Canales, Glen Clarkson, Bridgette Daniels, Michelle Donahue, Joan Paulette Dudley, Michael L. Elrick, Jenny Gold, Carol Gosen, Dave Hanson, Steve Hogan, Michele Johnson, Seth Kaplan, Sandie Kelchner, Diane Kilmer, Timothy R. LaRue, Scott MacLachlan, Jennifer Maxwell, Yolanda McCarey, Sherri Muzher, Wendy Murray, Angela Orlando, Lynn Phillips, Stephanie K. Reitz, Flodean S. Riggs, Bob Rulison, Elizabeth Sikora, Scott Talley, Lisa Van Camp, and Julie Zasandy.

Contributing Photographers: Paulette Bowerman, Tim Frederick, Gregg Gibson, Matthew Goebel, Monika Jones, Stephanie Milito, Bob Rulison, Dale Steen, and Peter Ziemelis.

Volunteers: Rhonda Davis, Rick Morgan, Therese Schorr, and Windy Zinn.

Special Thanks to . . . Laureen Thornhill and Jeanne Schmunsler in the ASMSU Business Office, Mary Polonius, Beth Meyer, Dave Robb, Bill Curtindale, Lois Jackson, Cynthia Kidder, Ruth Mescher, Joe Griffin, Candy May, Darryl Dysinger, Chuck Anderson, Tyson McNamara, American Speedy Print, Lorraine Miller, Debbie Taylor and Walsworth Publishing Company, John Renaud and Yearbook Associates, Debra Dexter and the Greek Week Photography Committee, The State News, Sports Information, and The MSU News Bureau.

My personal thanks to the 1989 Red Cedar Log staff members who worked together to complete this book in less than 20 weeks. I wasn't always sure it could be done. Thank you for making it happen.
M.A.

Volume 102 of Michigan State's Red Cedar Log was printed by the Walsworth Publishing Company of Marceline, Mo. with the assistance of Lorraine Miller and Debbie Taylor.

Books sold for \$30, 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 book was printed on 80# dull enamel paper at Walsworth in Missouri. The opening, closing and division pages used two spot colors, Pantone 803 and Pantone 804. The cover and all artwork on the opening, closing and division pages were done by Marty Blackwell.

Body copy and captions were set in 10 and 8 point Helvetica. Headline styles varied per section and used Lydian, Clarendon, Avant Garde, Mixage Serif, Gothic and Bookman Italic.

BIG