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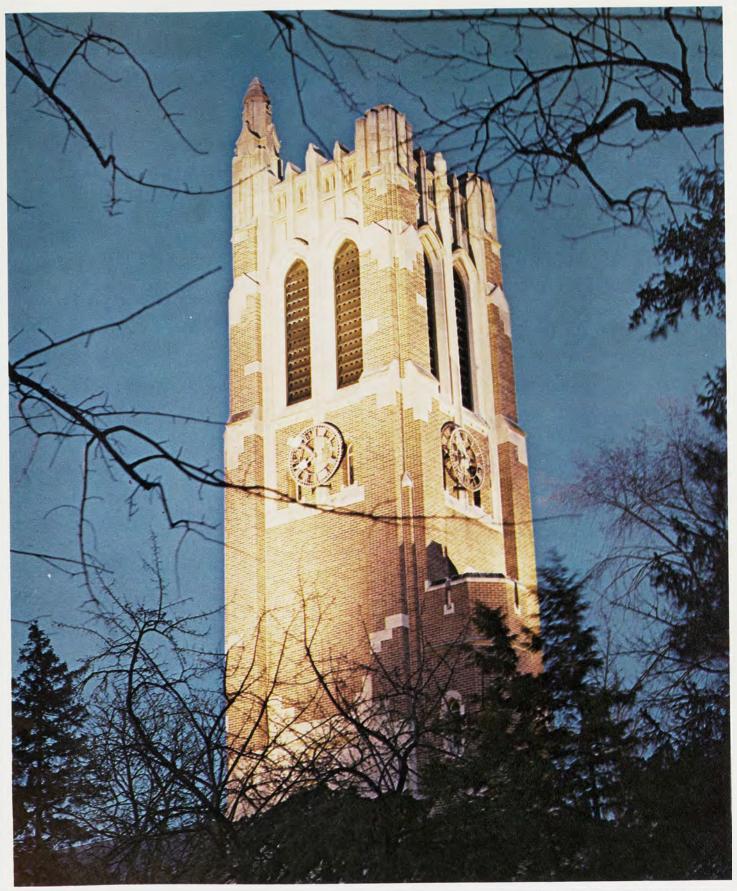
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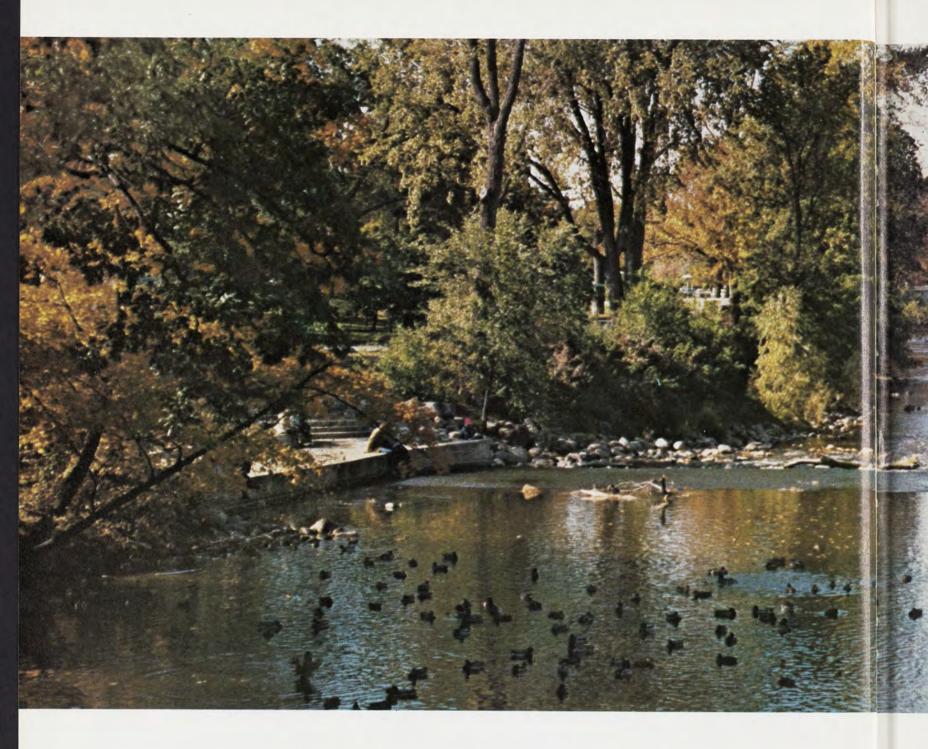


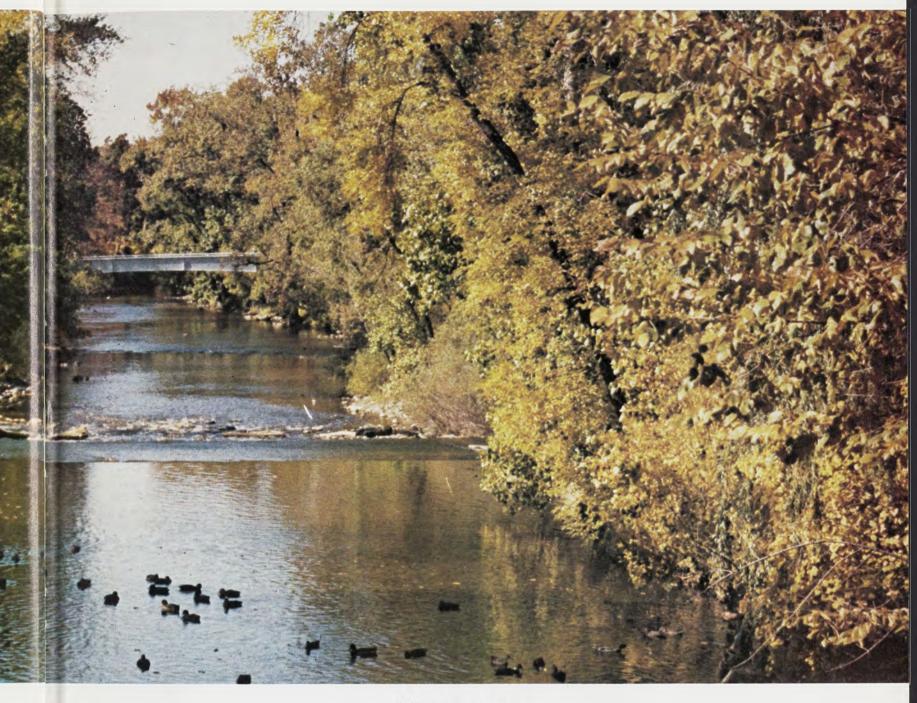


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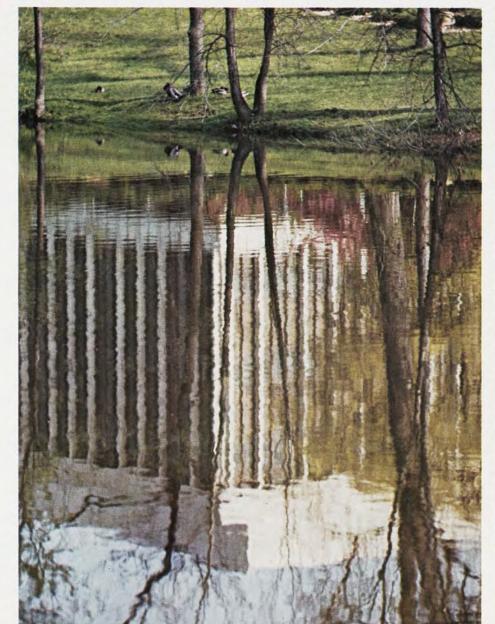


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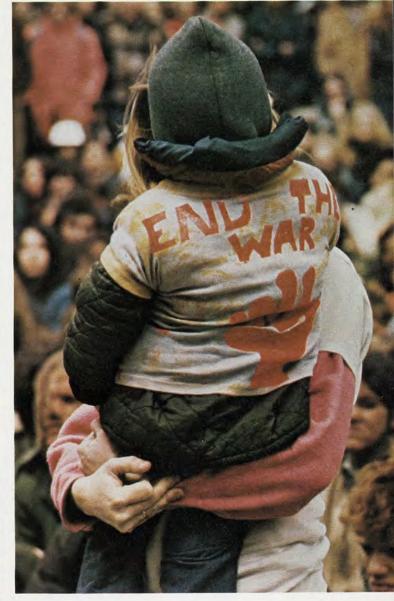


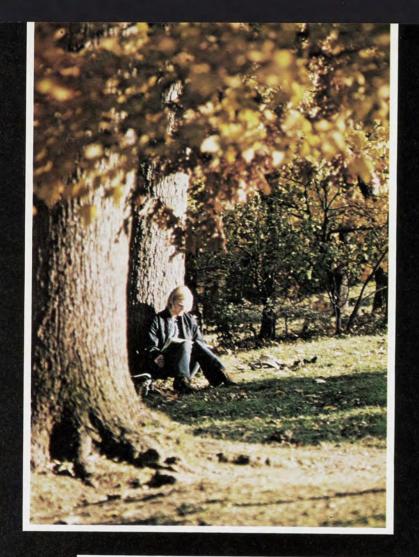




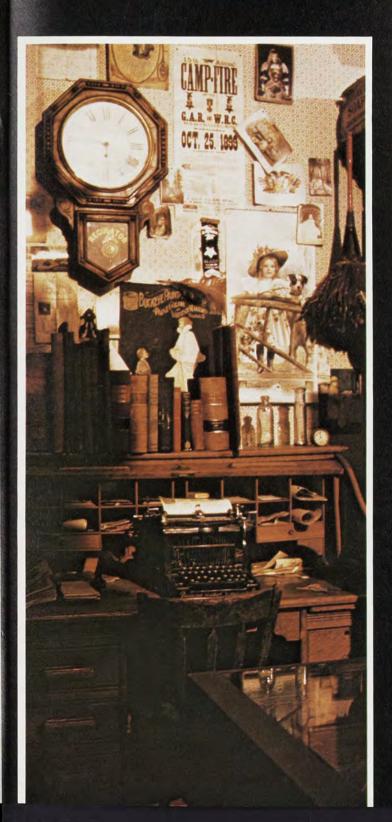


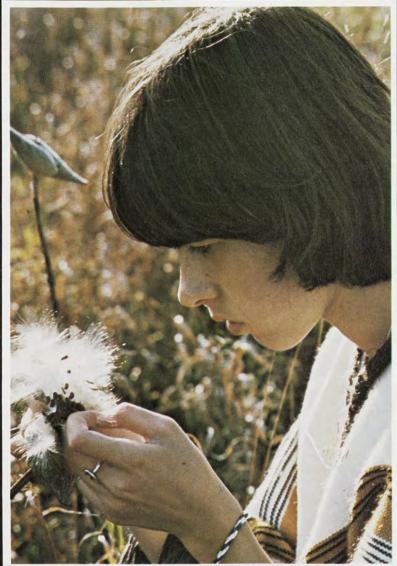




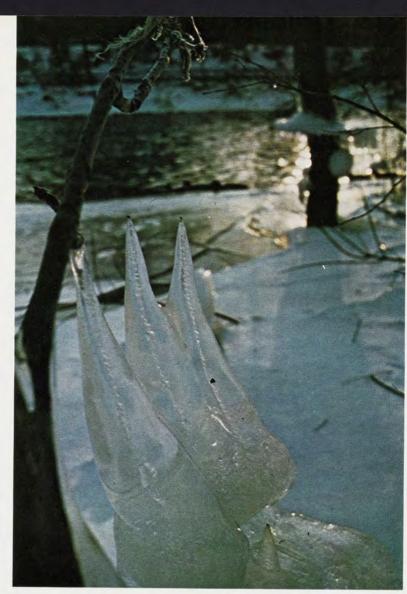




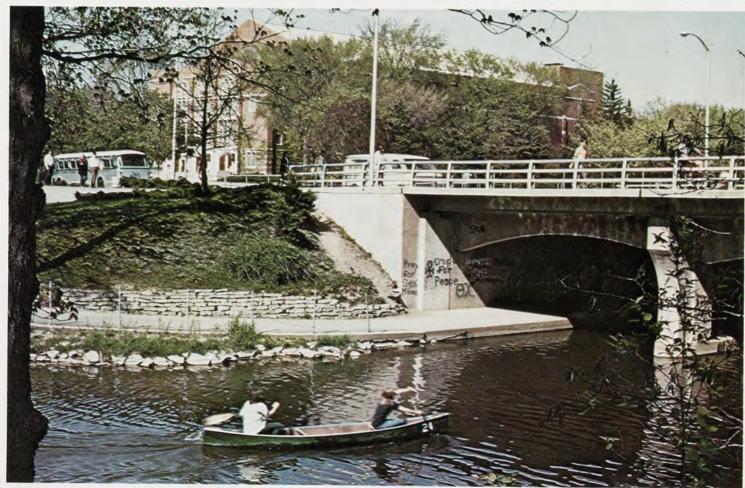


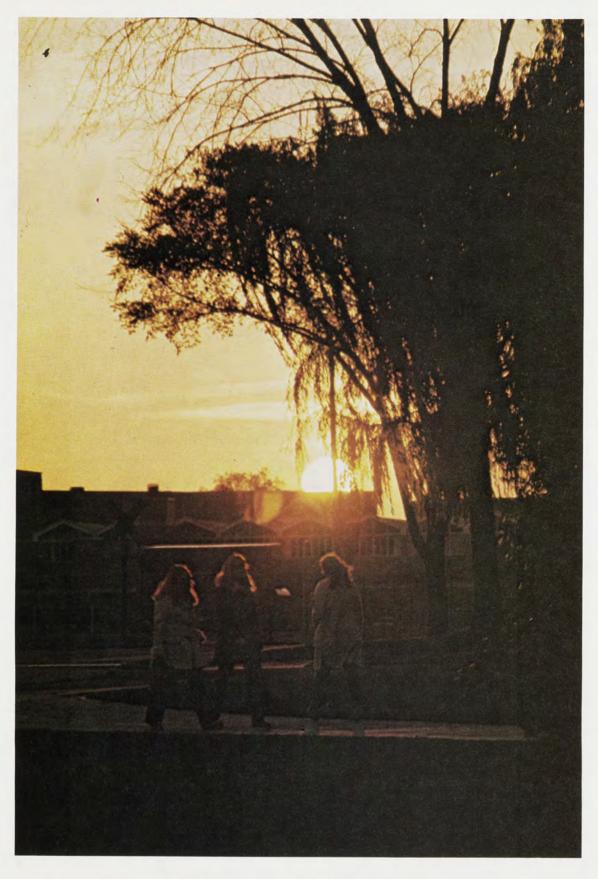


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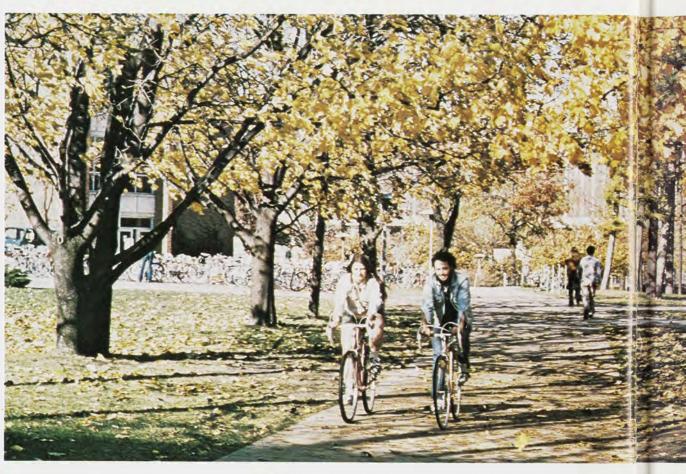


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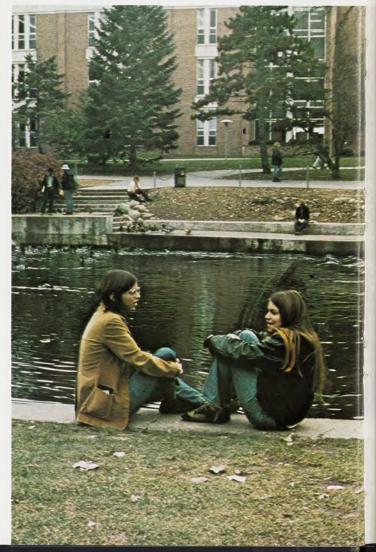




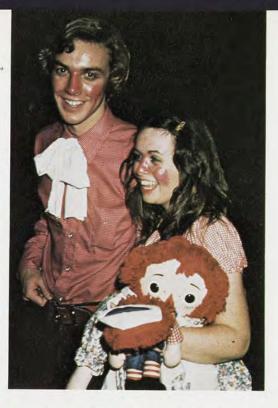
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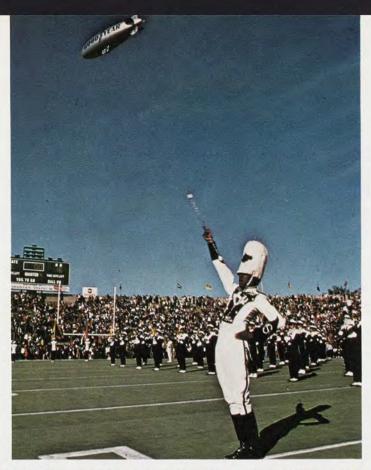


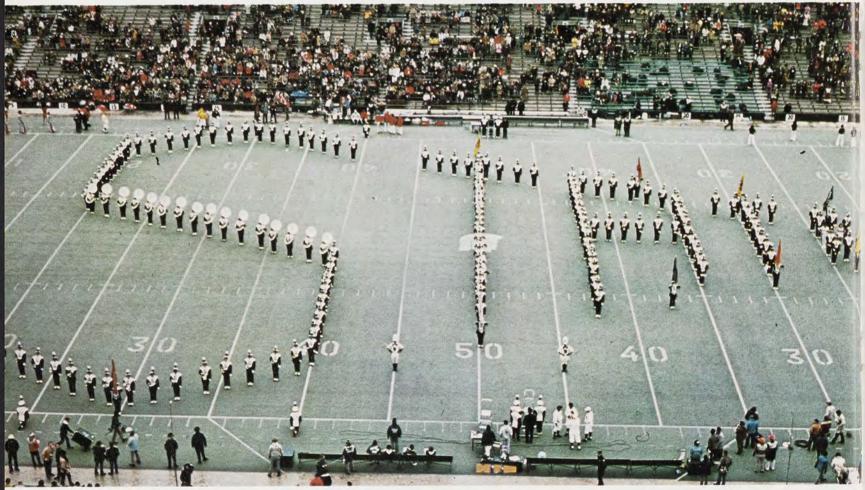


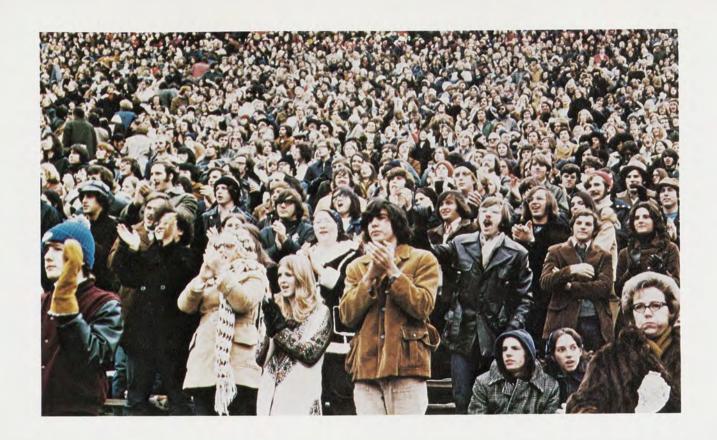


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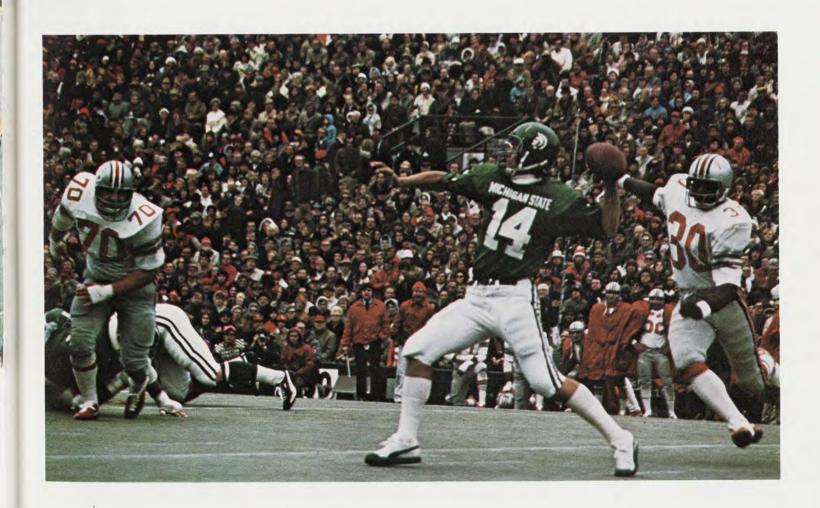




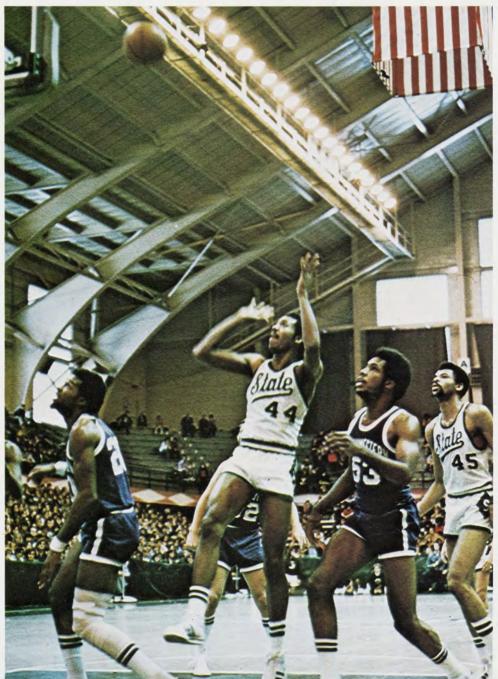




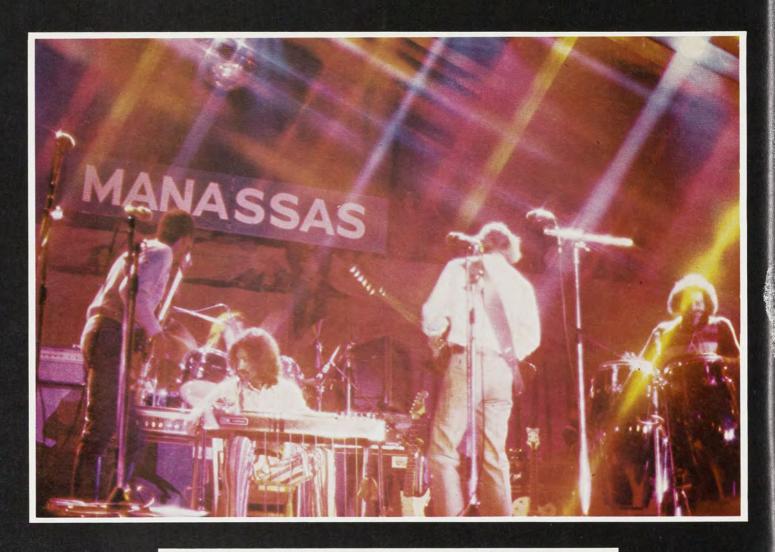
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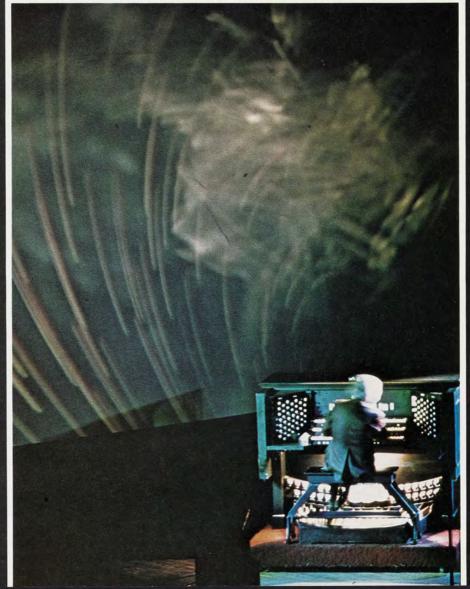




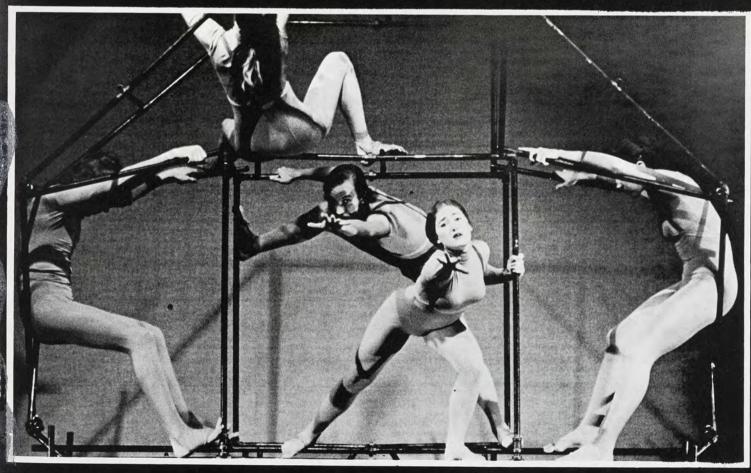






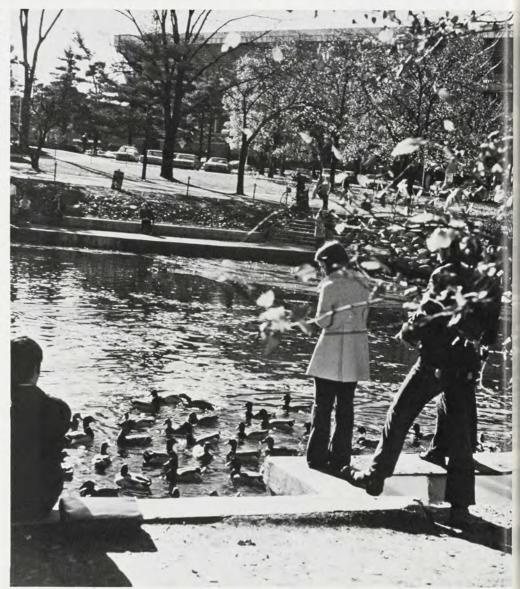


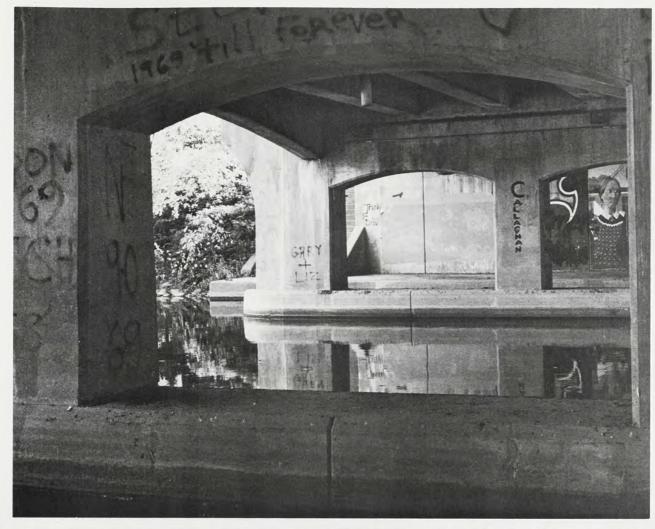






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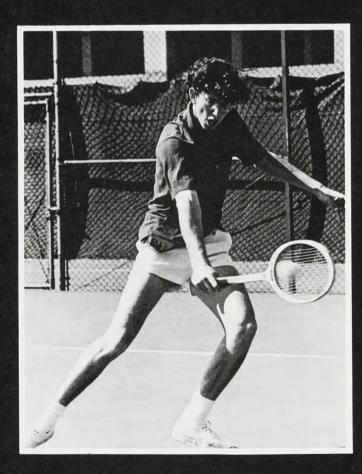














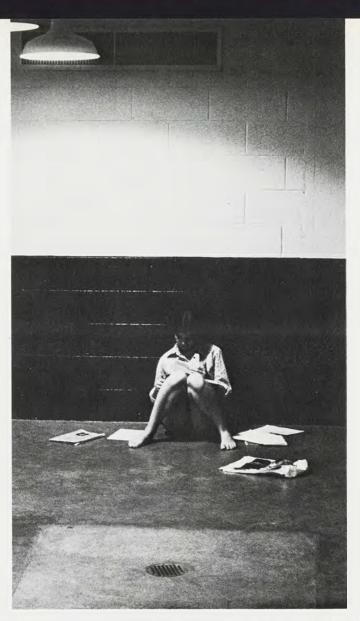


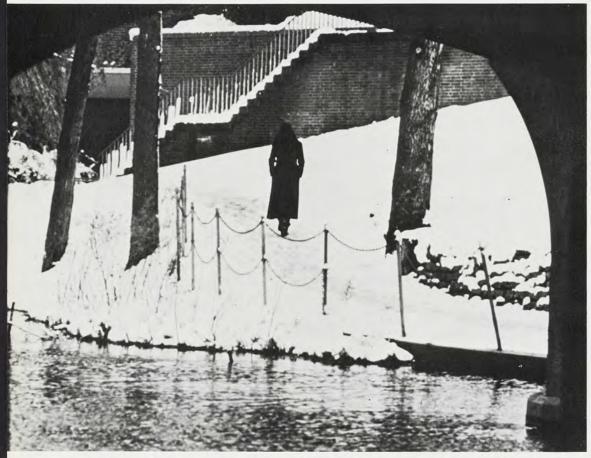




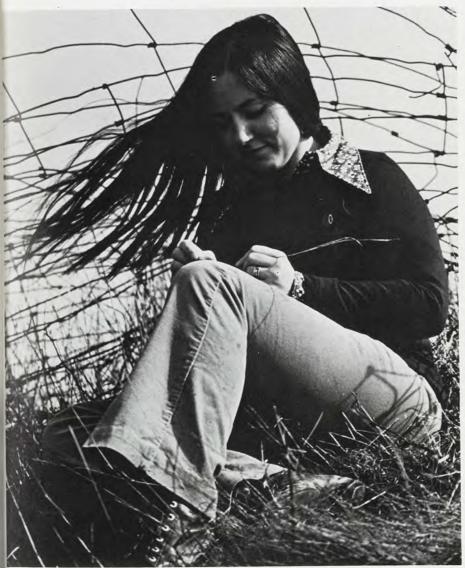








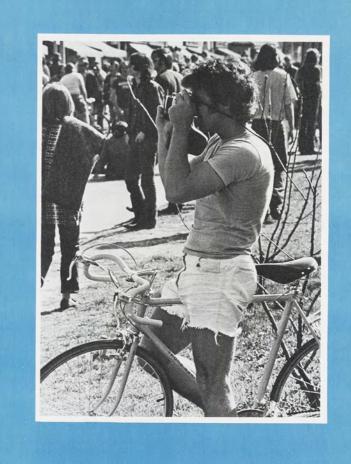






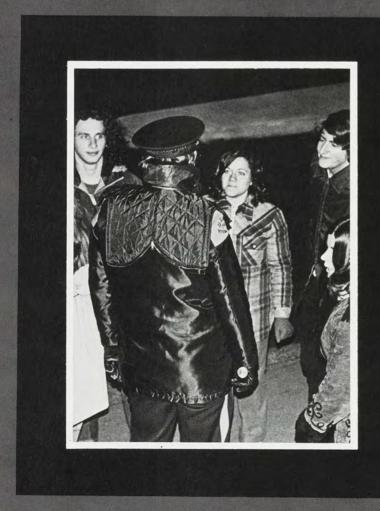
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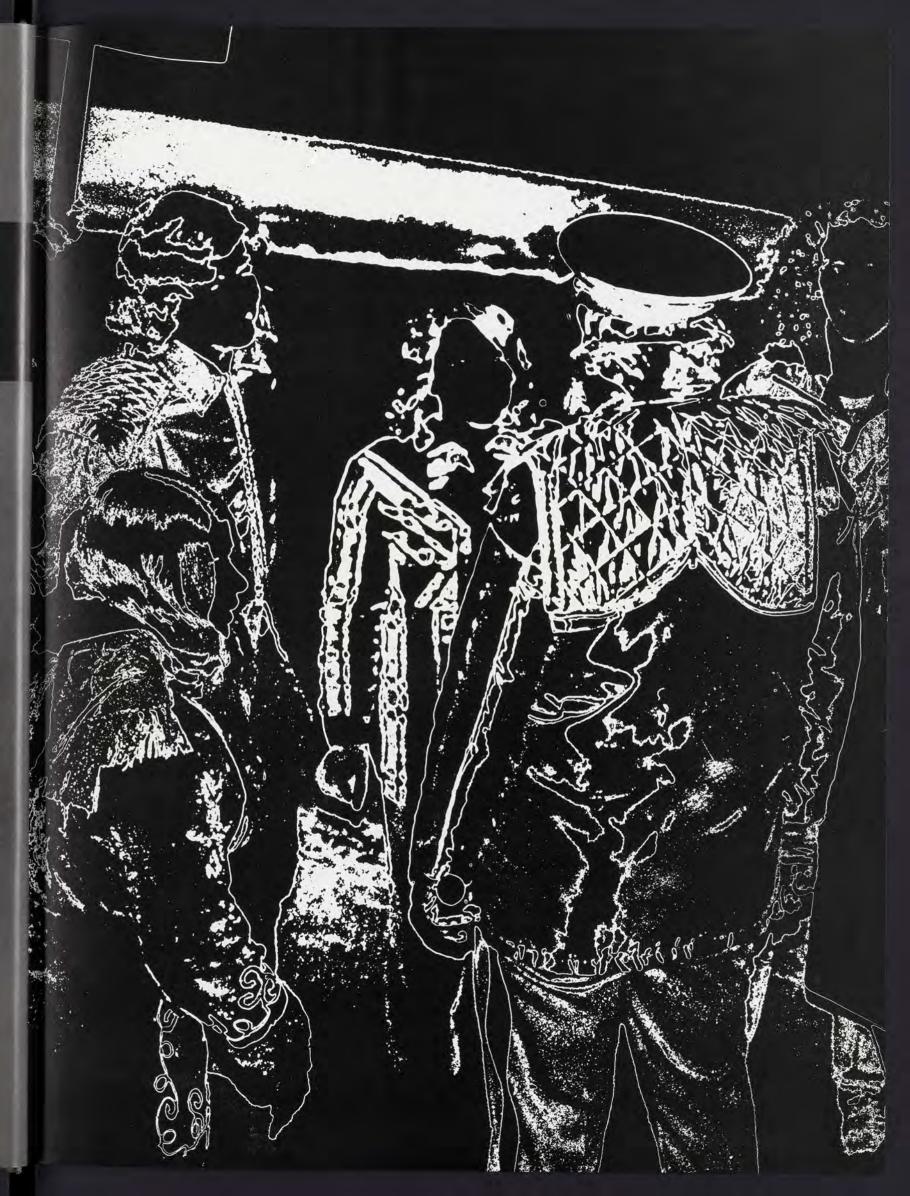


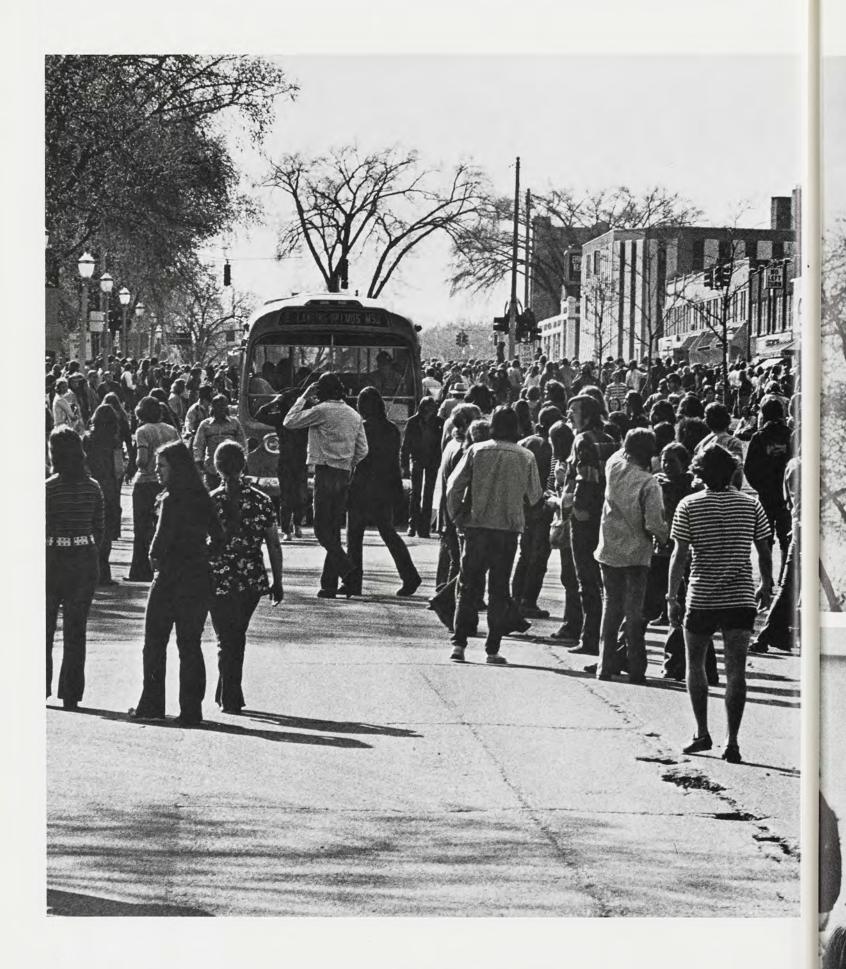


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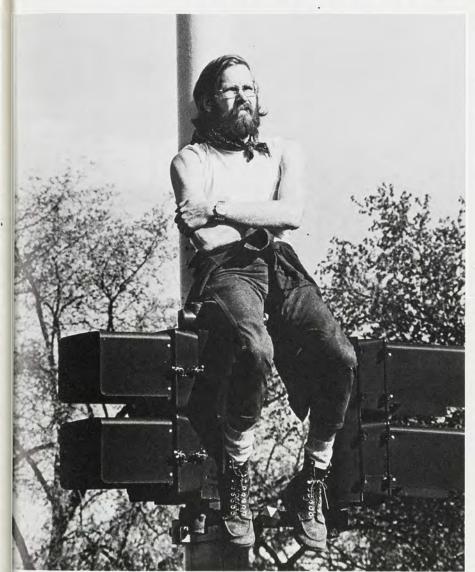
Issues







The elections: a conglomeration of issues



Rain...Long lines...Short tempers... Almost made it AND Never had a chance

For the first time 12 million new voters were allowed to voice their own minds.

Most did.

A lot thought there wasn't anything to voice.

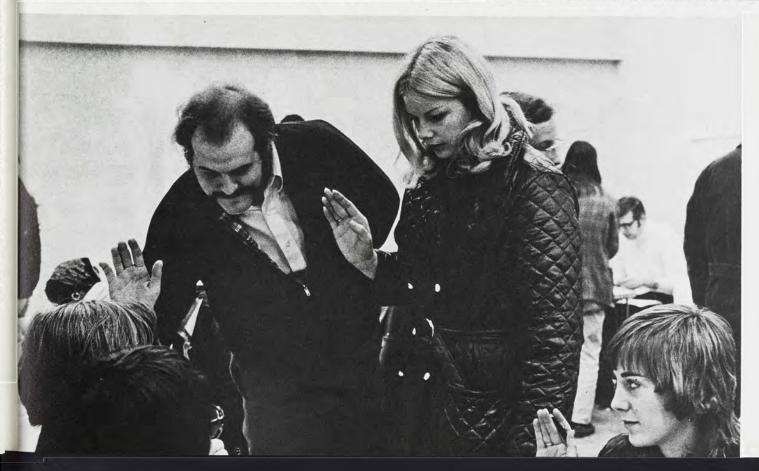
And some couldn't have cared less.

Elections were everything people expected— And nothing they were expected to be.

> Nov. 7th is over— The elections are done.

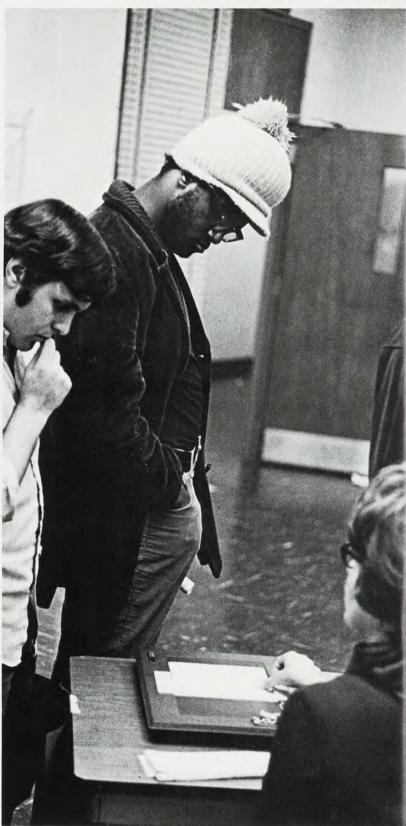
Nov. 8th comes— And we start all over getting ready for '76.





Candidates and viewpoints grappling for attention







Opposite page, left: Students protested the presence of recruiters in the Student Services Building by staging a rally dramatizing the plight of the Vietnamese people.

Opposite page, right: Students are shown a sample ballot and told what a president is.

Left: Come home, America.

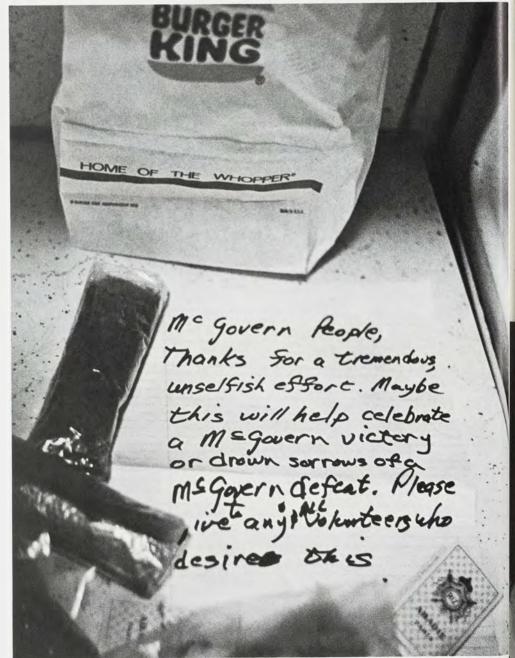
Below: They come in all shapes and sizes — these McGovern fans.

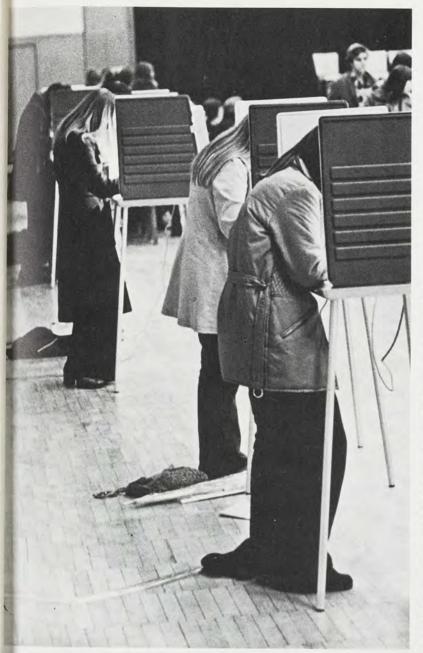


And after Tuesday, four more years



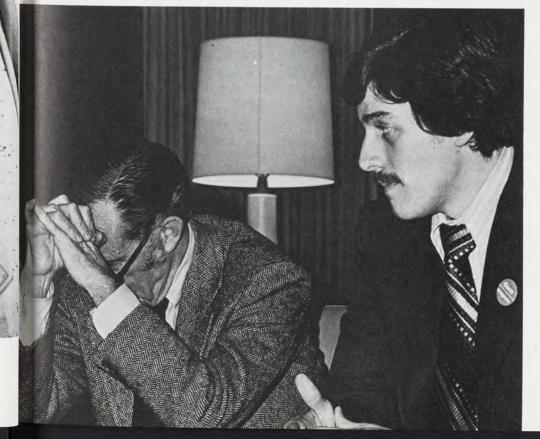
Above: Long lines were an obviously unpleasant reality to those that voted in East Lansing.
Right: What more need be said?
Opposite page, upper left: A line of Union Building-voters engaged in not folding, spindling, or mutilating their punch cards.
Opposite page, lower left: Senator Phillip Hart and candidate M. Robert Carr in a pose which perhaps expressed the general Democratic feeling on election night.
Opposite page, right: Neither rain nor sleet nor snow, shall deter new voters from their appointed duty.

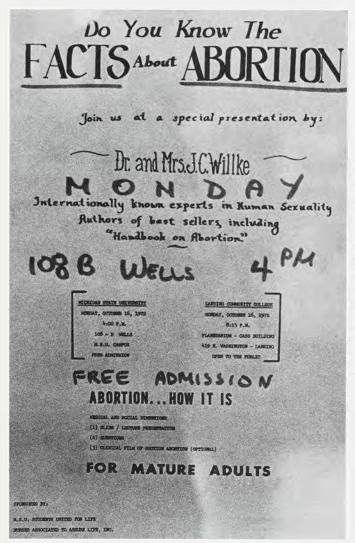




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Unwanted pregnancy: the alternatives

Pregnancy — The word can bring joy to many, but grief to others. It is this grief along with the worry, suffering and pain that accompany it, that make unwanted pregnancies such a vital issue today. There aren't too many alternatives of action, but there are some.

There exist agencies and groups, such as, Lansing's Pregnancy Counseling Center, which offer adoption information, medical referrals, and moral support. Then in another direction, voters were given a choice this election — and not just a political one. A choice on a highly controversial solution to unwanted pregnancy: abortion. A choice of rights: one being the right of a woman over her own body; the other, the right of an unborn child to live. The conflict peaked on election day, and the proposal to allow abortions was defeated by Michigan voters.







Nixon reveals

Viet peace pact

State backer

praise ruling Pro-abortion groups, church clash on ruling

And as of March, abortion is legal, and one long police action has finally ended.

High court o The ruling struck down a Texas la

Monday granted

that made it a crime for a doctor t end a pregnancy

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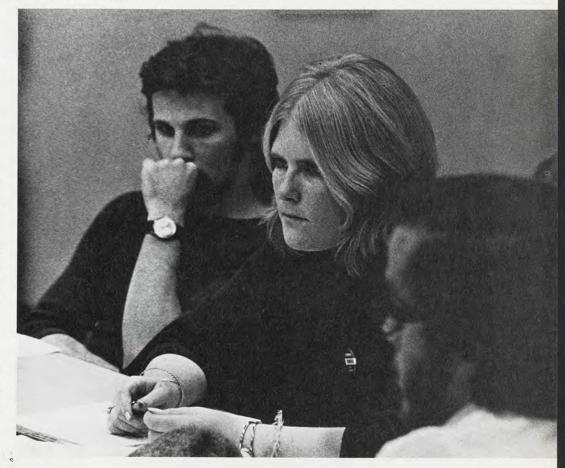
ASMSU: the people's choices

Issues exist on the local level as well, and students and these close-to-home issues come together in student government — the Associated Students of Michigan State University. Although far from omnipotent, ASMSU has exerted an influence on University life.

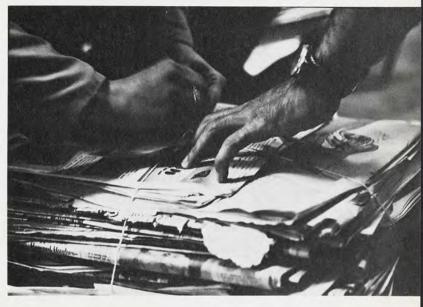
Their accomplishments are varied. AS-MSU has been either totally or partially responsible for such things as the setting up of a Student Book Exchange, the alteration of University traffic ordinances, attempts at better campus lighting, and the recycling of local paper and glass waste products. Pop entertainment and the Lecture — Concert series are also under the jurisdiction of ASMSU.

There are those who feel that as an issue ASMSU lacks much controversiality. However, they stirred voices in January, when they aided a protest delegation to the Inauguration in Washington, yet did not support a pro-Nixon group who wished to make the trip.

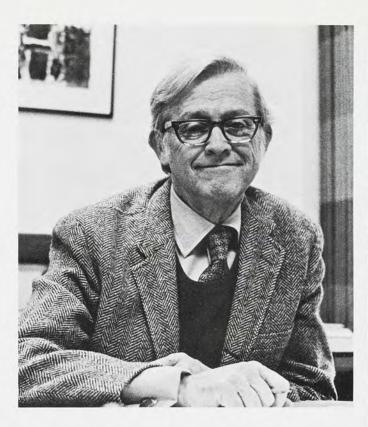
In many ways, ASMSU is an organization to pay attention to.

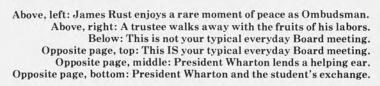




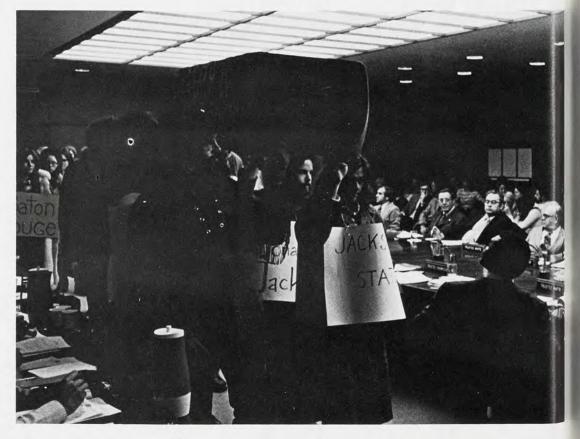


The Administration













The Administration's job is to run the school. Considering the immense size of Michigan State University, it is indeed a monumental task. Administrational decisions must answer a full scope of questions. How much will it cost, and where will we get the money to pay for it?

The Board of Trustees' job is to run the administration. The biggest questions are answered here. This year's decisions included the choosing of a new football coach, the building of a new ice arena, and a closely-voted contention of whether or not to boycott non-unionized lettuce, (result: 3-3, no boycott). And, as always, there was the election of new officers. It is all a part of steering the institution of Michigan State onward. And, according to the minutes of one recent Board of Trustees meeting, "It was the consensus of the Trustees that the University was proceeding in a satisfactory manner..."



Minorities: The sound and the fury

...There is no stoppage,
and never can be stoppage ...
Through me many long dumb voices
Voices of the interminable generations
Of slaves

Voices of prostitutes and of deformed persons Voices of the diseased and despairing Voices of cycles of preparation and accretion

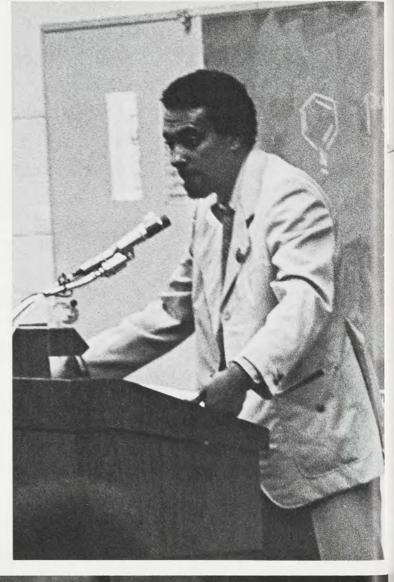
... and of wombs, and of the Fatherstuff

And of the rights of them the others are down upon

Through me forbidden voices clarified and transfigured

... There is no stoppage, and never can be stoppage ...

- Whitman







Opposite page, top right: One of the more controversial speakers of the year, Stokely Carmichael, spoke to Blacks about their brother country, Africa. Opposite page, bottom: Foreign students also are not immune to the hassles of the day.

Left: Chicano students have started to join together to establish their place in MSU's microcosmic society.

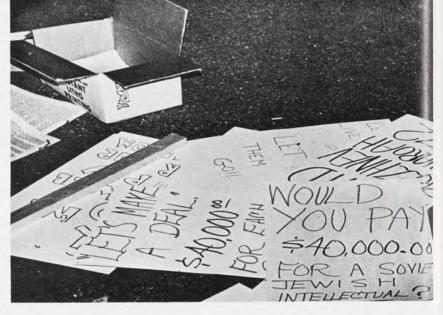
Bottom: Gay Lib seeks to help gay people break down their own doubts about their self-worth.





You shall not look through my eyes either nor take in things from me,
You shall listen to all sides
and filter them from yourself.
Always a knit of identity . . .
Always distinction . . .
Always a breed of life.

— Whitman







Opposite page, top: Weekly sessions are held at the women's center to explore identity.

Opposite page, right: Signs of the times.
Opposite page, bottom right: Nigel
Goodison, president of Black Coalition
of Athletes, staged a one-man protest
at the annual Green-White game.
Top left: Arab students tell their side
of the story.

of the story.
Bottom: Gathering in their Culture Rooms,
Blacks come to talk among themselves,
about themselves and their concerns.

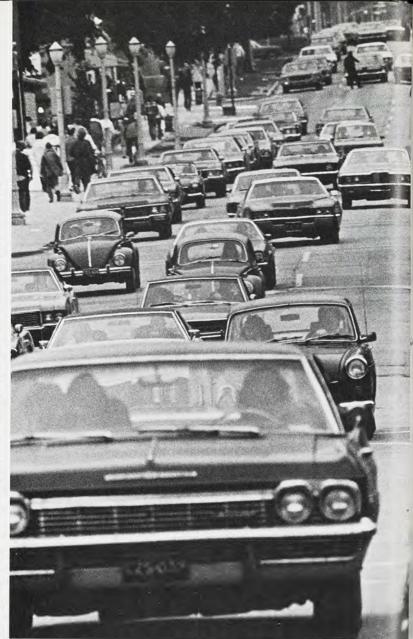


Ecology: Where to now, St. Peter?

If it's true we're in your hands.

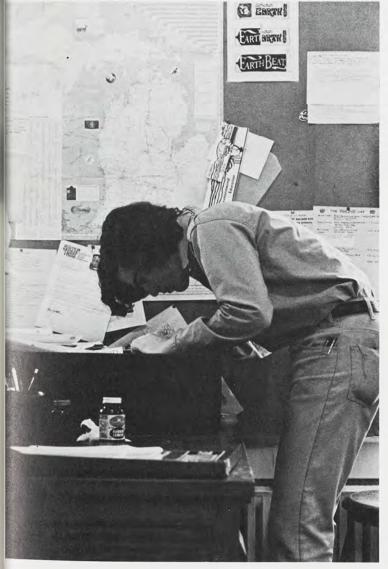
The cause of ecology has come a long way in ten years or so — from combustion by-products to PCV-valves, contaminant to bio-degradeable, from alewives to beaches again — but what now? Ralph Nader has turned to investigating our politicians, and ecology in city newspapers now often goes no further than the air pollution index under the weather.

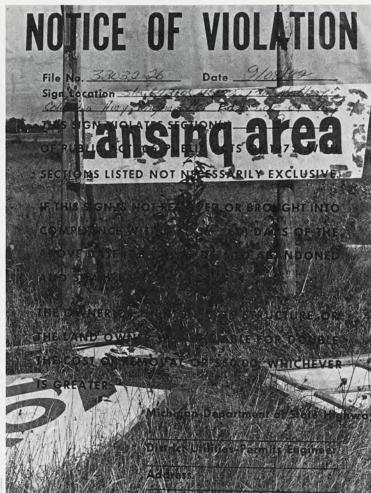
Ecology is no longer quite the headline it used to be . . . and yet to many people it is still quite a concern. A concern to students, yes, but a concern to others as well. Someone is banning hard pesticides across the country. Someone still complains when factory smoke hangs low over Detroit's River Rouge area. Someone has organized the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation to champion the cause of ecology across the state. Someone is building a new and imaginative water treatment system for MSU and giving us recreational area in the process. But will "someone" continue in the future to protect our environment, to keep ecology an issue? Probably only the future will tell. Unless, perhaps, St. Peter answers.

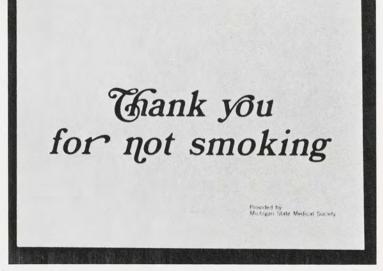














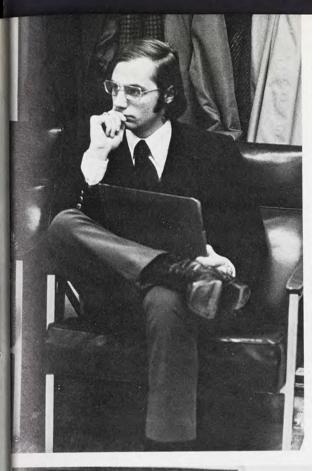
The rest of your life . . .

Just what is all this "education" for, really? For philosophers, in the tradition of Socrates, knowledge in itself is the greatest good — for the rest?

College is an avenue to higher achievement in this world of employment. Get a degree and get a higher-paying job. And this year a portion of those at Michigan State will shake President Wharton's hand and step from 15 hours a term to 40 hours a week.

The University has ways of aiding students to find jobs, both while at school and afterwards. Employment opportunities lists, job boards, departmental announcements, the Placement Bureau, all are services which are readily available. Many do avail themselves. For there is perhaps no more significant an issue to a new graduate than a job.





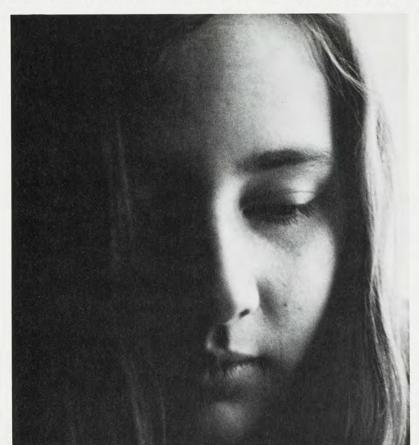
Opposite page, top: A departing senior becomes, in the eyes of the employment world, a freshman again. Opposite page, bottom: The job board in the Student's Services Buildigng receives more interest than the average bulletin board.

Left: A sign in the lobby reads: "This could be the most important interview of your life."

Below: A girl who is already an employee is besieged by those who would like to be employees.



Tomorrow and tomorrow . . .

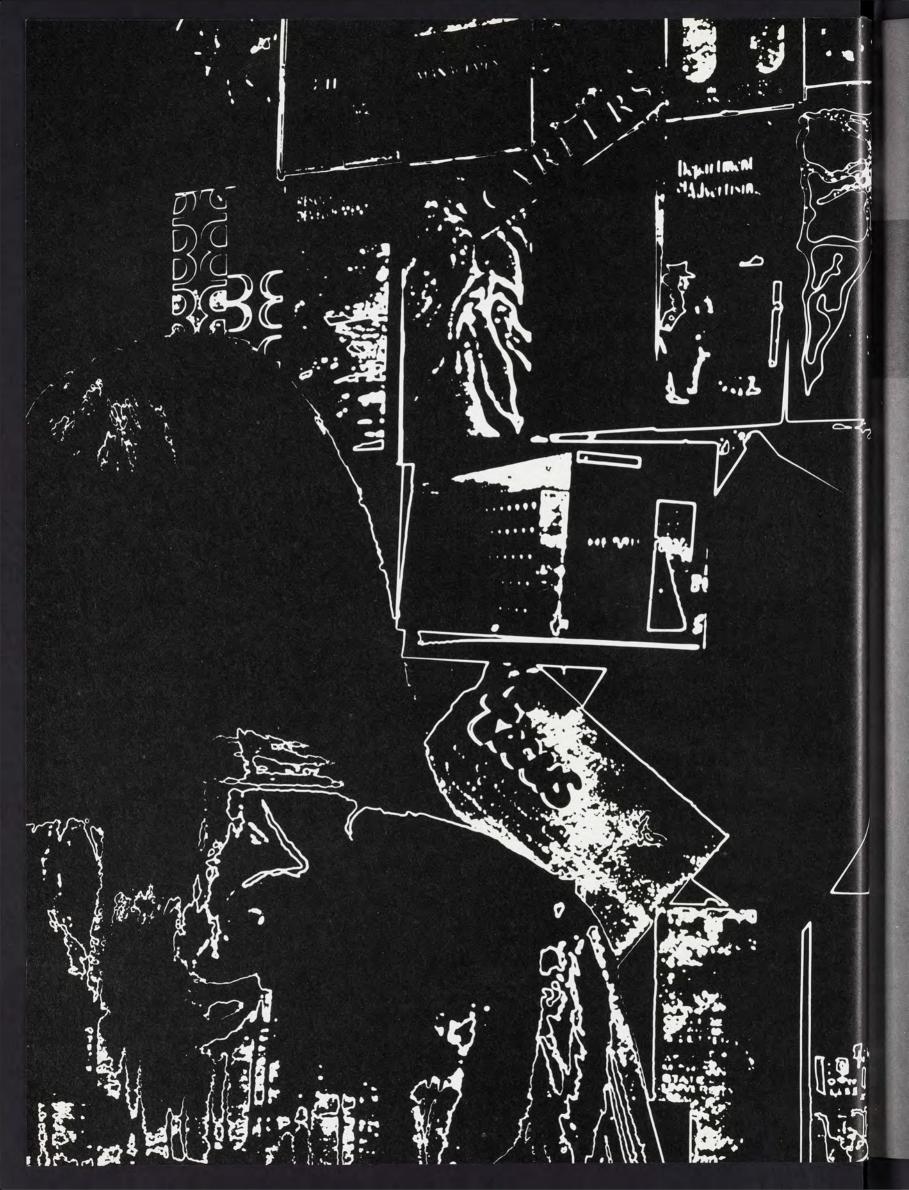




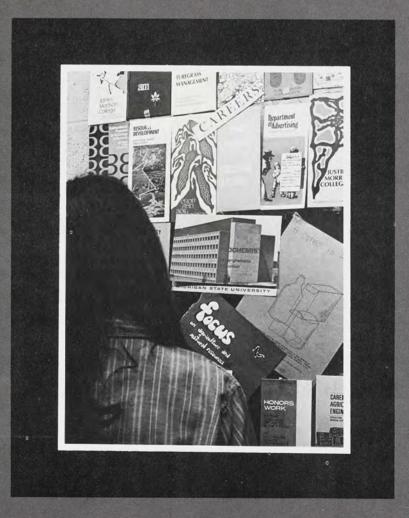




Just about every issue today has made headlines of one size to pe or another most age well known and often talked about But as lathe discussion as temax generate and as rasely as temax sees of much as a buck page, probably the most pressing sain. The gradest oncorn of each mate dual. — Is his or her own to ture. Helore a man can live for a cause he must live for himself.

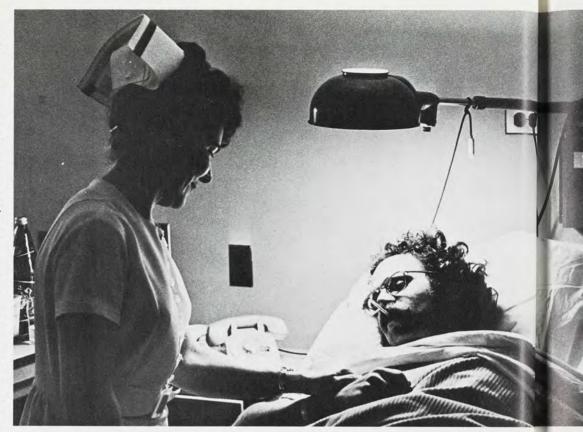


Academics



Bureau offers public services

The Placement Bureau expanded its services this year with the addition of the student employment office. The office assists students in finding part-time jobs on and off campus. The employment office provides for a standardization of pay rates of jobs and personnel policies. They also list summer employment in catalogs for the concerned student. Brochures and job information from employers not interviewing at MSU are available in the bureau lobby and a permanent vocational library is operated with material on various organizations. Bulletin boards are coordinated by the bureau listing part-time and summer job openings. The bureau is a service for both students and employers.









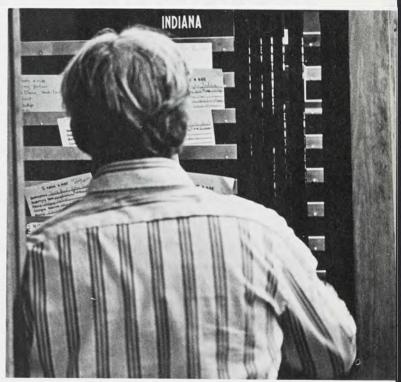




Student center offers activities

The Union Building as a student activity center, is the hub of a variety of student services and recreational facilities. Services include ticket sales to Lecture Concert Series and other programs; a post office; a small convenience store; a ride board, which matches riders with drivers to all areas within the United States; a small library; a U.N. Lounge and a university lost and found. Recreational facilities contained within the building include a grill and cafeteria, bowling alley, barbershop, and billiards and pinball area.





Opposite page, left: Files of information regarding job opportunities are located in the Placement Bureau. Opposite page, top: An Olin nurse helps a bed-ridden student during his stay in the health center. Opposite page, middle: Making an impression is important while interviewing at the Placement Bureau. Opposite page, bottom: A student waits for results of a blood test taken at Olin before final diagnosis. Top: Kellogg Center offers visitor accommodations. Left: Kellogg serves as a convention and meeting hub. Above: The union ride board helps students needing a lift.

Museum provides education, entertainment

The MSU Museum provides both education and entertainment for MSU students and over 200,000 visitors yearly, including many elementary school children.

Displays include such diverse areas as man and his culture, arms and armor, furs and feathers, and muskets and plowshares. In its displays the museum attempts to show the characteristics of ancient and modern man, his uses of environmental resources and his future association with the world diminishing resources.



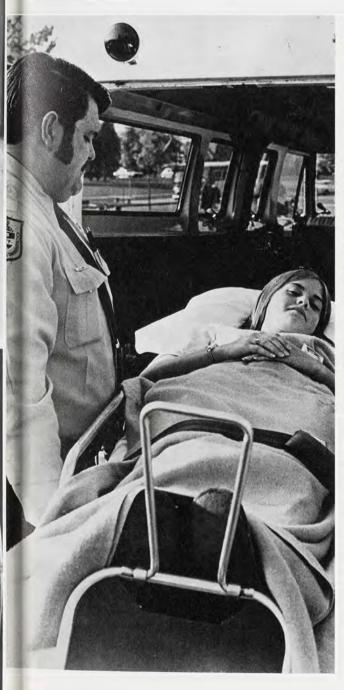






Safety officers serve students

The Public Safety force does more for this campus than merely enforce parking regulations. The force operates the emergency vehicle to transport students to the health center. They also direct traffic for football games; issue bicycle permits; write theft reports and aid people with car troubles or those who need directions. The various services they perform are intended for the ease of the student in the daily haphazards of MSU life. They are an asset to Michigan State.





Opposite page, right: Open to the public, the MSU museum attracts young students as well as Spartans.
Opposite page, left: Many happy hours are spent searching through library shelves.
Opposite page, bottom: Stanley's Crossroads Store located in the museum is a replica of an old-fashioned general store.
Top: A public safety officer aids a visitor with car trouble.
Left: Transporting students to the health center is a small part of the Public Safety officers job.
Above: Autumn leaves bring the campus ground maintenance crew into action clearing the debris.



Disabled pupils receive help

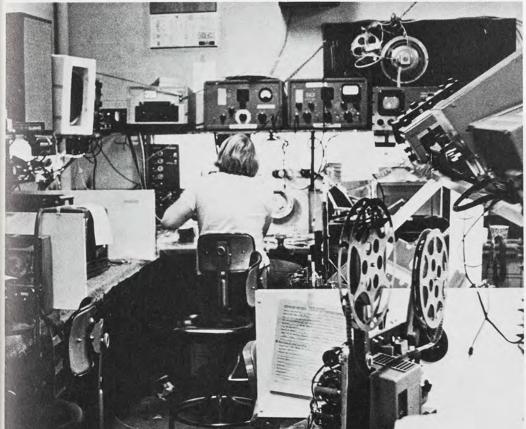
The Office for Handicapped Student Services was established this year as an attempt to give disabled students the same opportunities as other students.

Roughly 200 students on campus are disabled or physically impaired. This office tries to council students in the best way to set up courses where buildings are accessible. The Office coordinates a special transportation service which is scheduled to fit each student class schedule. They also transport students to extra curricular events. This service make MSU more accessible to the handicapped person.









Opposite page, top: MSU buses provide students with swift transportation to and from classes. Opposite page, left: Disabled students are transported to class in the special service van. Opposite page, right: A student crams for an exam as she rides the bus to class.

Top: A page for the MSU Bulletin is laid out. Above: Instructional Media Center repairs machinery and processes new tapes and film for campus use.

Right: Photo development is another help.

Outlet produced in needed area

The Department of Information Services has expanded greatly through the years as the informational activity on campus continues to increase. The department, which was originally a one-man unit concerned with providing farm people with information on agricultural practices, has become involved in teaching, training, research, and developing total information campaigns.

Many outlets are available through this department to assist students, faculty, administration, and outside groups throughout the nation. Services include a news bureau, sports information, biology and medicine section, cooperative extensions and agricultural experiment station, continuing education info, MSU News Bulletin, University Editor publication and the photographic lab. For these services, we should be grateful.





Knowledge: a means of progress

We are all members of a fast moving world where knowledge is the means of progress. We must be able to meet the demands of changing society and to do this must be equipped with intellectual tools. MSU gives us these tools.

Students come from 85 foreign countries and every state of the union to pursue their field choices at MSU. Over 200 areas of studies are open to each student. All students gain a basic education of the arts, sciences and humanities in their first two years. Emphasis is placed on written expression during a students stay at MSU.

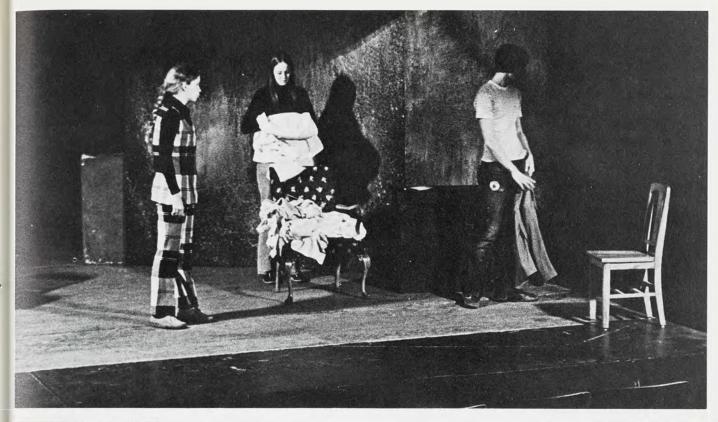
Michigan State is concerned with

academic development and tries to incorporate new methods, ideas and equipment into the various programs on campus. Some students feel a need for more personal attention from teachers and have a desire for small classes. For these students MSU incorporates the residential college.

Field study programs and internships are provided in various colleges to allow the student a chance to go out into the "real world" and apply classroom learning.

Academically, Michigan State provides the student with various fields from which to choose his future occupation. His decision will be an important one.









Opposite page, top: Exploration of the microscopic world is a wonder for this biology student.
Opposite page, bottom: The common base for knowledge, the world is represented by the axial globe.
Top: While rehearsing for theater presentation in drama class, students get the feel of being on stage.
Left: Musical expression is one form of creativity.
Above: An art student interprets his concept of the human form through clay.

Colleges study man, environment

Three colleges concern themselves with man's relationships with others and his environment.

The College of Arts and Letters is devoted to the education of the whole individual. It attempts to give the student an understanding of his role in society and help him to find enrichment in his life.

The college houses departments including Art, English, German, Music, History, Philosophy, Religion and Linguistics.

The College of Communication Arts emphasizes communication as a basis of a democratic society. It is through the various modes of communication that each citizen can completely observe, listen and evaluate, and in turn transmit his own ideas to others.

This college has departments of advertising, audiology and speech sciences, journalism, communication and television and radio.

Man as he interacts with his environment is the focus of the College of Human Ecology. The interrelationships between nutrition, physical development and mental health are examined in the Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition. The Department of Human Environment and Design focuses on man's utiliziation of material resources emphasizing his ability to satisfy immediate human needs.

The quality of family life in which human development is significant is the interest of the Department of Family and Child Sciences.









Opposite page, left: An advertising major cuts an advertisement to fit to her layout. Opposite page, bottom: Students learn both on-screen and off-screen techniques in the Television and Radio department.

Left: The Human Ecology major with an interest in child development can work at the day-care center on campus.

Bottom left: A professor demonstrates techniques of dress fitting to her pupils. Below: In the Human Ecology department food preparation is an entertaining course of study.

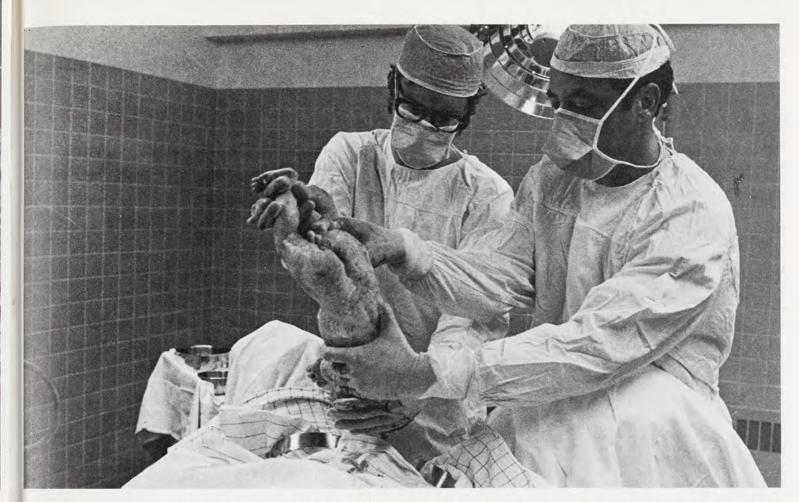














Medical aid for man and animals

Care of man and animals is nec- sizes the synthesis of basic science Medicine, the first state-supported college of its kinds, is enrolling its first class this year. This college gives students a mixture of basic and clinical sciences and limited responsibilities with actual patients. This experience includes clinical instruction in community physicians offices, in ambulatory clinics and finally in Michigan hospitals.

As a new school, the College of Human Medicine is unhampered by traditions and is staffed largely by faculty who criticize the "old style" of education. The college is introducing a new three-phase curriculum to the class entering this fall. Phase I capitalizes on the College veterinary students also entering students excitement about service local farmers with immunmedicine as a career. Phase II empha- ization programs.

essary to the well-being of all and clinical knowledge. During Phase species. The College of Osteopathic III, the student is assigned to one of several communities involved and normally live there for the total period of clinical training.

> The first half of the Veterinary students two year-nine month program is devoted to basic science courses such as anatomy and bacteriology. Clinical application these courses is the emphasis of the second half of the program. To gain necessary knowledge students are required to spend time in small and large animal clinics. The college sponsors a pet clinic and an annual "Vet-a-Visit" where the public is encouraged to become acquainted with the operations of the veterinarian.



Above: Methods of handling large animals is part of the veterinary curriculum.

Below: Part of the vet student's education includes working in large animal clinics in order to build upon classroom knowledge.

Opposite page: Student veterinarians improve on their surgical techniques while operating in a small animal clinic.



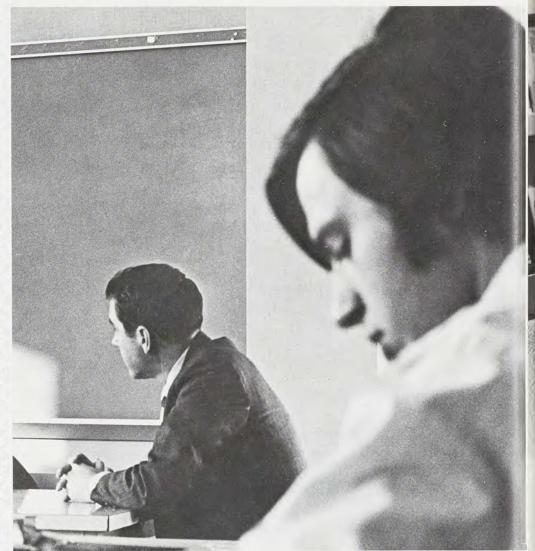


Colleges probe a modern world

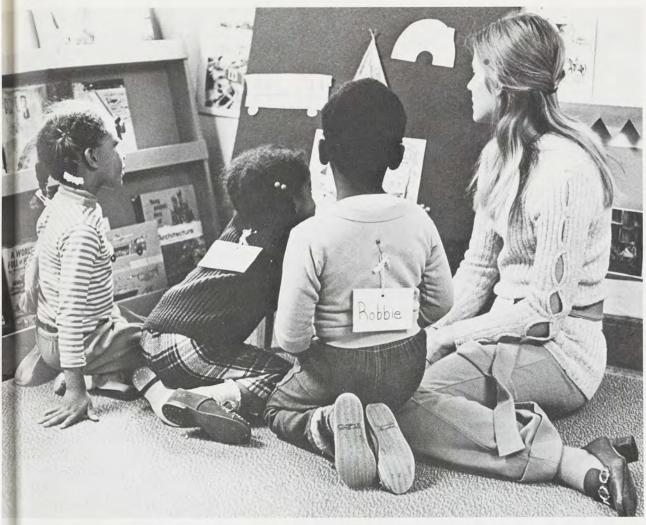
The undergraduate programs in the College of Business are designed to emphasize the economic aspects and functional disciplines of the "business world". The curriculum is intended for those who wish to reach the executive level. Business Administration, Economics and Hotel Restaurant and Institutional Management comprise the primary fields in which a choice can be made.

The College of Education provides educational programs for elementary and secondary teachers, instructors in colleges and adult educators. It also prepares personnel who lend leadership or special services such as counselors, principals, visiting teachers, superintendents or supervisors. This college offers an Elementary Intern Program and a comprehensive program of preparation especially for inner city schools.

Modern society owes much to the engineer who has met the challenge of making communication and travel faster, electricity more efficient, and space travel safer. Although, there are many branches of engineering including management, sales, research, design and development.





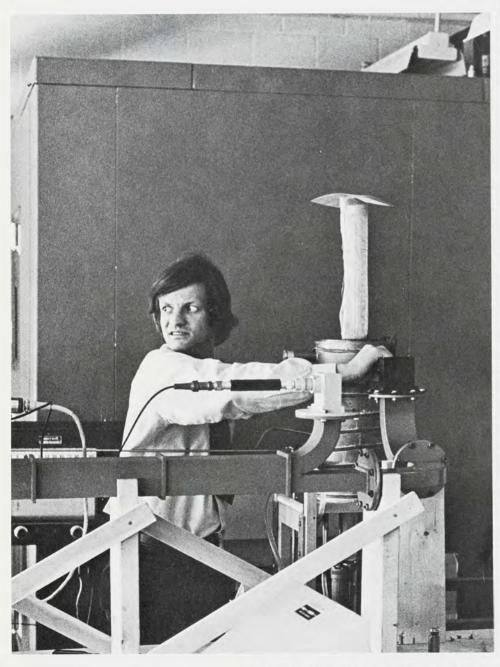


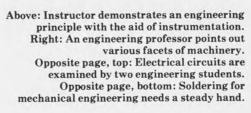


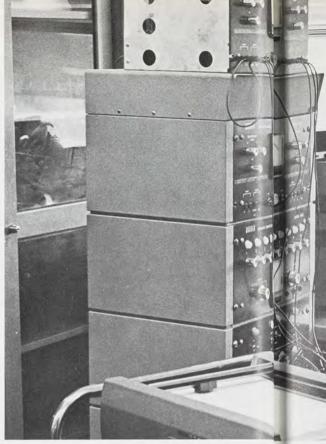
Opposite page, top: Business student today...tomorrow's business executive. Opposite page, bottom: Eppley Library provides the business student with literature on the business market and a quiet place to study.

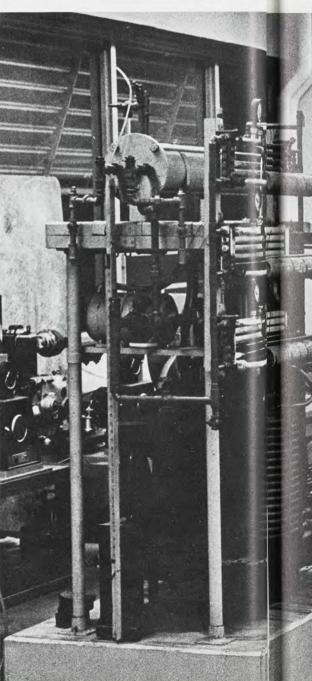
Above: An education major gains experience working with young school children.

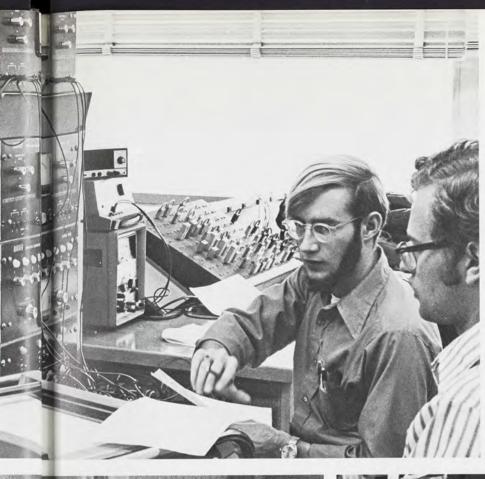
Below: Viewing and touching are important parts of a child's education of recognition.





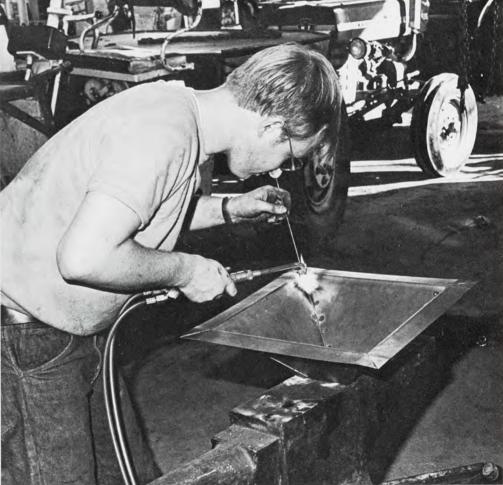






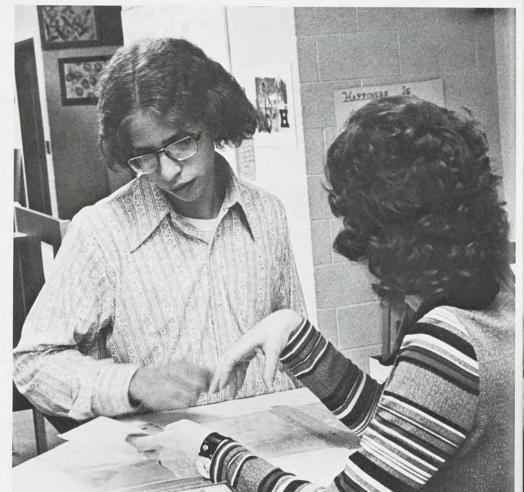
Engineers challenge the future's problems

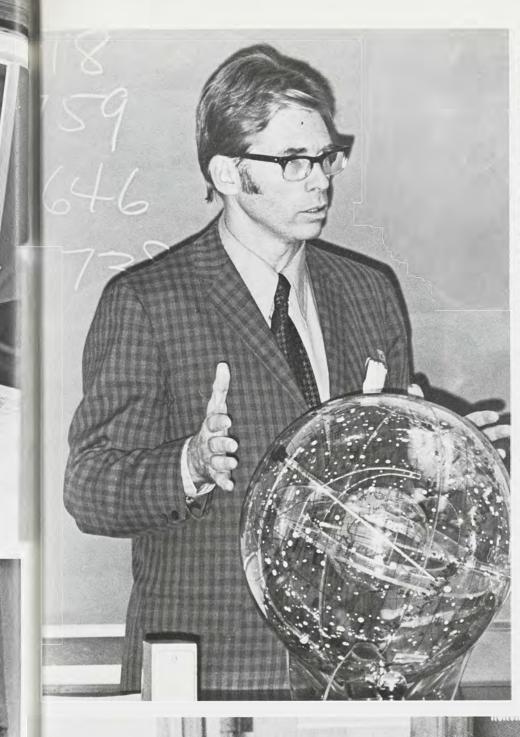






Above: A student views slides at the Learning Resources Center to supplement classroom lecture material. Right: A student receives help in writing skills at the tutoring center. Opposite page, top: A natural science prof emphasizes his idea using a star-studded globe. Opposite page, bottom: An honors student rechecks his schedule before conferring with his honors advisor.





Schools comprise all u registration

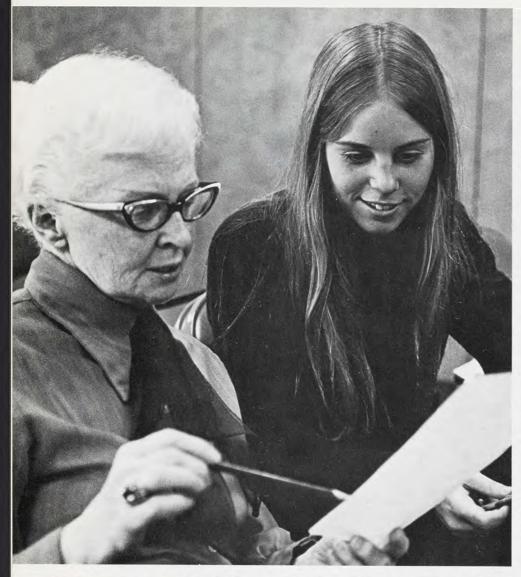
Certain special colleges or schools exist within the university framework. They are the University College, Honors College and Graduate School.

With the completion of the basic college requirements the influence of University College ends for many students. For others, its influence extends much further. University college offers courses in living-learning complexes enhancing student-faculty interaction in a hall environment. The college also operates the Learning Resources Center; a reference and audio-visual library where students can view slides and listen to plays and lectures. Free tutoring services in writing, grammar and reading and a short course in study improvement skills are offered.

Established in 1956, the Honors College seeks to provide distinctive educational experiences for the talented student. Housed in Eustace Hall, the college provides lounge and study space, a browsing library and rooms for honors seminars. The college has grown to 2,300 students. Emphasis is placed upon the quality of the students program in conjunction with the GPA.

The glutted job market has not caused any increase in enrollment in graduate programs at MSU, which presently has 8,000 participants. Services provided by the school include publication of a grad catalog, grad council and handling of federal fellowships and university scholarships.









Above left: Special advisors are assigned to each Honors College student for careful counseling in program planning.

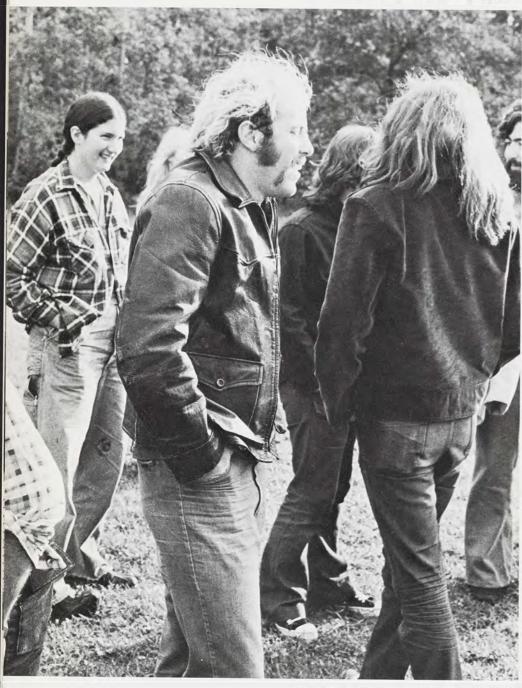
Left: Eustace Hall is the common home for all Honors College students.

Above: The Honors College Newsletter is prepared in Eustace Hall for distribution once every three weeks. Opposite page, top: An intense game of chess between graduate students is a frequent site in Owen Hall. Opposite page, bottom: Rough competition existing in graduate school necessitates much time devoted to studies.





Closeness in residential colleges



Above: Justin Morrill students get acquainted at an orientation held at Camp Tamarack. Right: The library in Case Hall houses books specifically for the use of Madison students. Opposite page, top: Closer student-professor relations can be established in Justin Morrill. Opposite page, bottom: The grill at Synder-Phillips provides a place for relaxation and informal study.

The three residential colleges were established as a comeback to the personalized attention for each student. James Madison seeks to identify and analyze public policy problems. The instruction offered is designed for people who want to develop communication skills along with the ability to think through complex issues of an international, judicial, socioeconomic or urban nature. Each student is required to take a three-six month off-campus field experience.

Justin Morrill places great emphasis upon the role of teacher as partner working with the student, an emphasis which resulted in a written evaluation system of grading. The highly experimental program consists of courses in the arts and humanities, the social and natural sciences, foreign languages and writing.

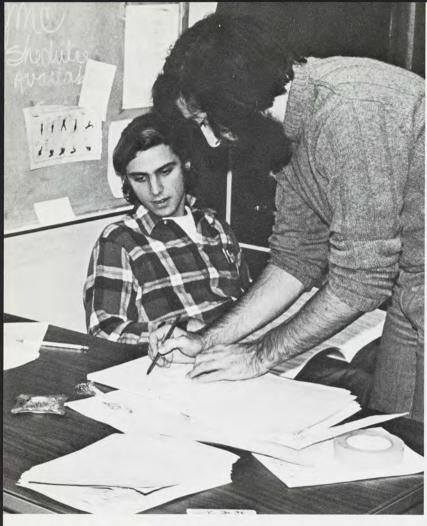
Surrounding Holmes Hall, Sanford Woodlot endows the science and math-oriented college with the solitude of the natural world, which is the key to Lyman Briggs. The curriculum is varied to demonstrate the relations among the sciences, mathematics and societal advances. All are integral parts of the LBC education.



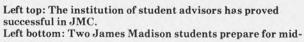




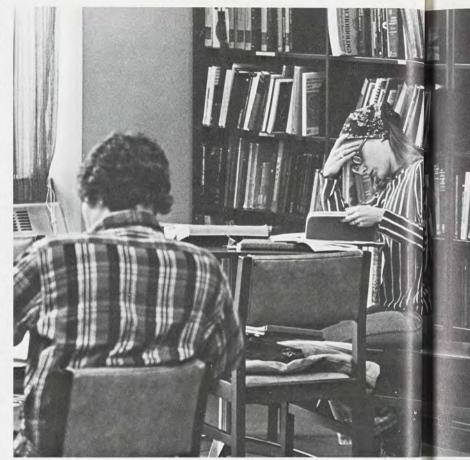








Center top: Scientific journals and minds meet in the Lyman Briggs library.





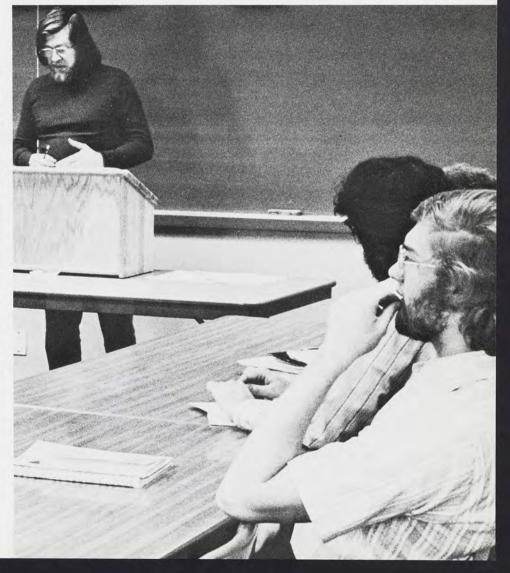
Center bottom: Room 106 Holmes Hall is an important room for each student of Briggs College.
Opposite page, top: Informality in the classroom is the key to Justin Morrill College.
Opposite page, bottom: James Madison affords greater student-professor interaction due to small classes.



Relaxed air in residential colleges

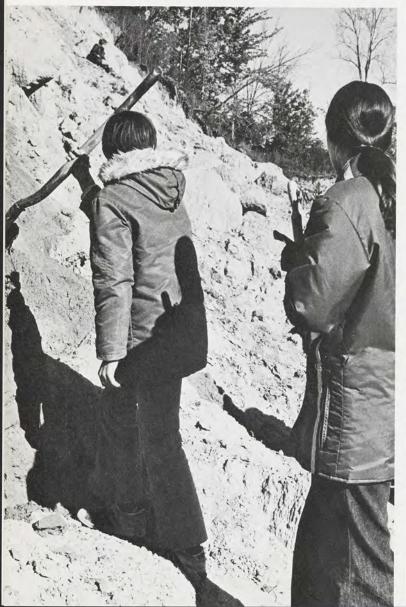


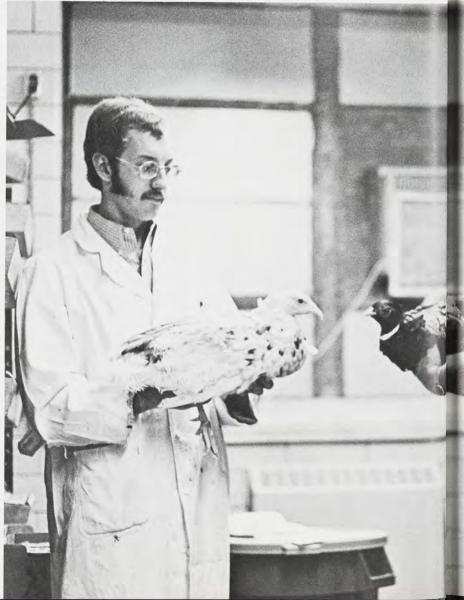






Below: The study of the strata of the terrain is a part of the geology course within the College of Natural Science. Right: The affects of chemicals in the soil are studied by an Ag student. Bottom right: A professor and student examine fowl as a part of Poultry Science. Opposite page, top: Laboratory work is basic to the understanding of all the natural sciences.







Behavior, resources scanned

The College of Agriculture and Natural Resources at MSU has contributed to finding solutions to the problems of food production and distribution. An Ag major can concentrate on diverse topics such as Agricultural Biochemistry or Animal Husbandry or Fisheries and Wildlife or Crop and Soil Science. Since 1894, MSU has furnished several 18-month programs that provide intensified but highly practical training for the farmer and Ag industry employee.

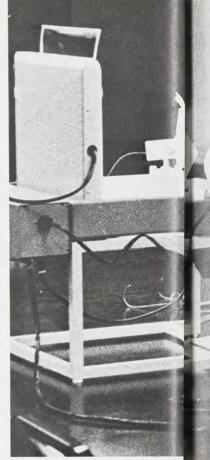
The College of Social Science gives the student a comprehensive knowledge of human behavior and man's social institutions. The improvement of man's physical environment is directed in the department of Landscape Architecture. In Sociology, the beginnings and progression of societies are studied. Control of society is the primary concern of Police Administration and Public Safety. In The univerthe the laws of the department of the laws of th

The College of Agriculture and the department of Anthropology, man atural Resources at MSU has contriated to finding solutions to the evolutionary background and the evocoblems of food production and dis-

Dedicated to the application of knowledge regarding the physical and biological world is the College of Natural Science. Questions on the nature of the universe, the origination of the solar system, the beginnings of life, and human control over his natural environment are emphasized in this department.

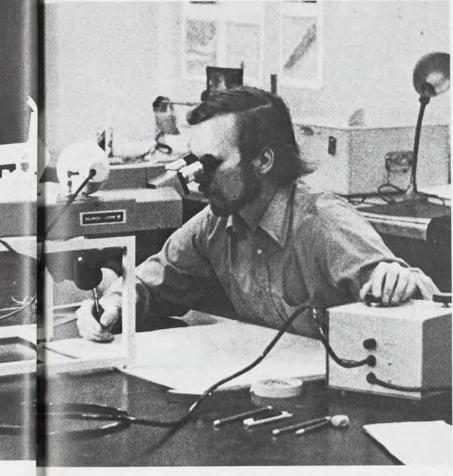
The universe beyond the earth and the laws of physics are studied in the department of Astronomy. In Biochemistry, the functions of all organisms are discussed. Man's interest in the structure and the role of plants is applied in the department of Botany and Plants. Pathology and man's concern with the control of insects is in the department of Entomology.



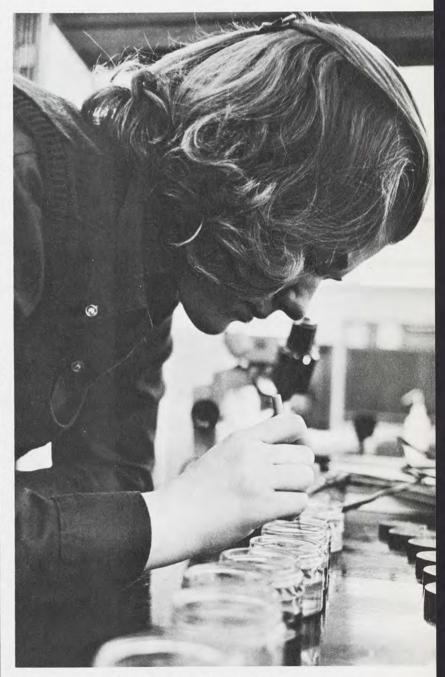








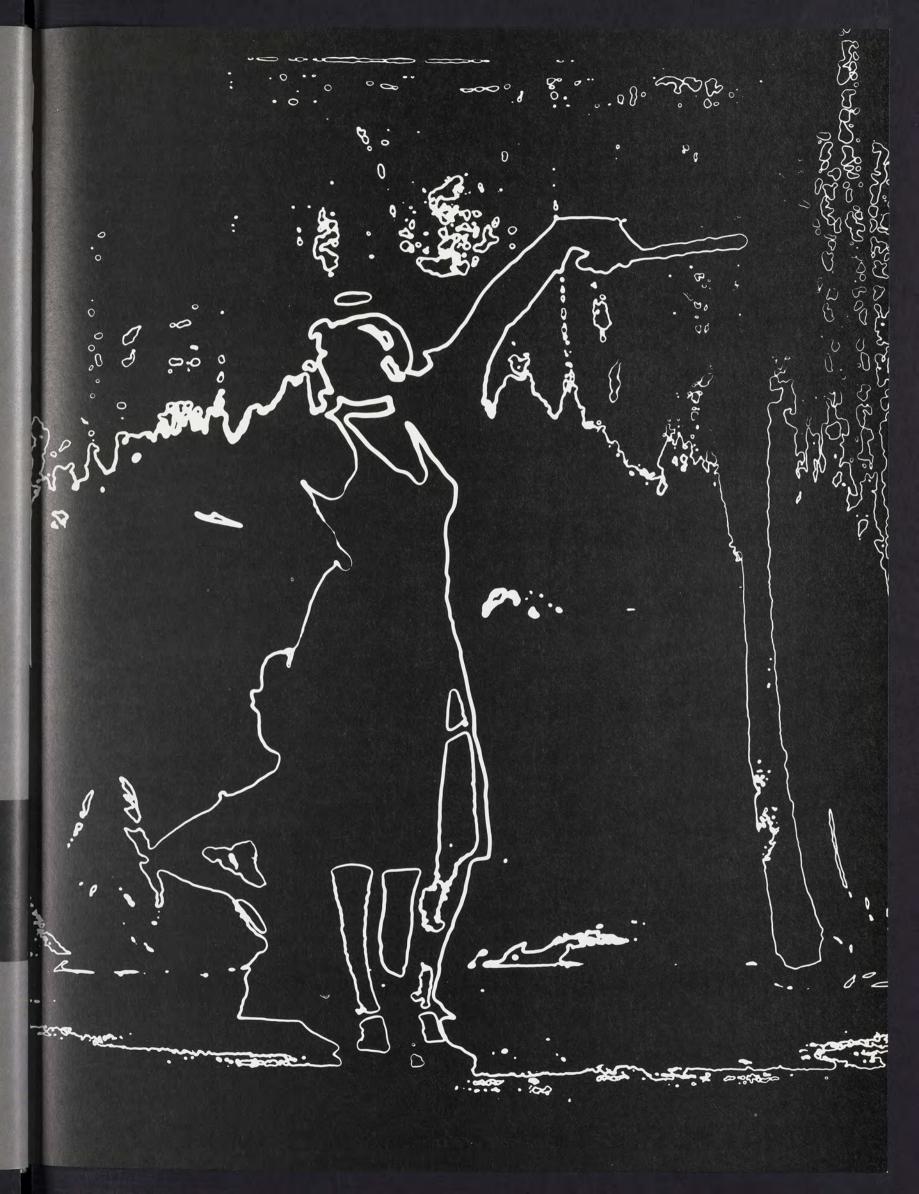




Opposite page, top: Growth of pure cultures is a technique mastered by a bacteriology student.
Opposite page, bottom: Two Landscape Architecture majors study model home sets to aid them in their field.
Above left: The College of Social Science provides many manipulatory resources to create an interest for study.
Left: Bulletin boards depict visual impressions of technological advancements in the Lansing area.
Above: Fertilization is artifically induced by a Biology student.



Entertainment



Below: Herr Schulz entertains his fiancee, Fraulein Schneider, and guests at their engagement party with the song "Meskite."
Right: Sally Bowles is assisted in song by the Kit Kat Club Chorus.
Bottom right: The emcee and two chorus girls extol the joys of "Two Ladies" for every man.
Opposite page, bottom: The Little No-Neck Monsters help Big Daddy celebrate his birthday.
Opposite page, right: Brick is alone in his constant agony.







Life is a cabaret

The Performing Arts Company presented "Cabaret" for MSU audiences during a fall term. PAC, a group of selected artist-teacher trainees who are pursuing work toward a graduate degree, included elements from the movie version of "Cabaret" for better characterizations.

The story basically deals with the effects of the new Nazi order on several people living in Berlin in the early '30s. It explores the changes that result within these people and with their personal relationships as they realize that a "new Germany" cannot be ignored.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" was presented in the fall by the theater department undergraduates. This Tennessee Williams play is a study of the effects of mendacity upon a patriarchal Southern family, as the characters struggle for control of a huge plantation in the Mississippi Delta.





Plays depict comedy, despair

Theatrical productions at MSU ranged from the more structured PAC performances to the enthusiastic presentations of "The Company."

PAC, many of whose members have professional aspirations, offered "Magic Afternoon," a Wolfgang Bauer play which emphasizes sex and violence; and "A Flea in Her Ear," a farce in which a woman wants to see what her husband's reaction would be if he thought she had a lover.

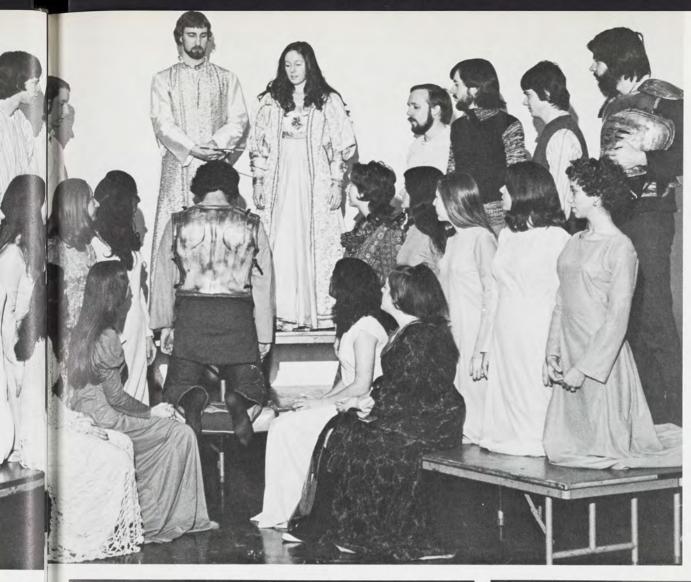
"The Company," being strictly a student group, chooses its productions on the basis of audience appeal. Its winter term productions included "Flowers for Algernon," on which the movie "Charly" was based; it deals with a retarded man who becomes a guinea pig for scientific experiments on the brain. Also featured winter term was "Camelot", re-creating the story of Lancelot, Guinevere, and the knights of King Arthur's court.





Above: A woman's plan to test her husband backfires in "A Flea in Her Ear." Right: Love and infidelity create complications in "A Flea in Her Ear."









Top: Lancelot is knighted at a "Camelot" rehearsal. Left: The world is a place of hopeless despair in "Magic Afternoon." Above: Charly shows the technician his lucky rabbit's foot in "Flowers for Algenon."





Above: The Peanuts gang shouts, "You're a good man, Charlie Brown!"
Right: Charlie Brown writes a letter to his pencil pal.
Top center: Company members discuss future productions during a meeting.
Bottom Center: Snoopy is out in his Sopwith Camel again in his endless quest for the Red Baron.
Opposite page, center: Reno Sweeney leads a "revival" on the ship in a scene from "Anything Goes."
Opposite page, right: Public Enemy No.
13 and his doll reveal their identities to Billy Crocker in "Anything Goes."





For The Company, the play's the thing



volving the greatest number of people in as many ways as possible" is the stated purpose of The Company. This group is one of the few student theater organizations on campus, and offers involvement in all phases of play production. From the beginning choice of a play to the final curtain, there are opportunities in management, publicity, design, construction, lighting, backstage crews, directing, and of course acting.

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"To promote interest in theater by in-

During the past year, The Company has financially and artistically established itself through its many productions. The fall term presentations were "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" — the delightful antics of the Peanutsgang—and "Anything Goes"—Cole Porter's 1934 musical hit. Winter shows included the popular "Camelot" and "Flowers for Algernon."

Company members were also active in the community as they directed several short productions at the Lansing Catholic Education Center. Their productions have always been well received by their audiences, and this can be attributed to the tremendous enthusiasm displayed both on and off stage by Company members.



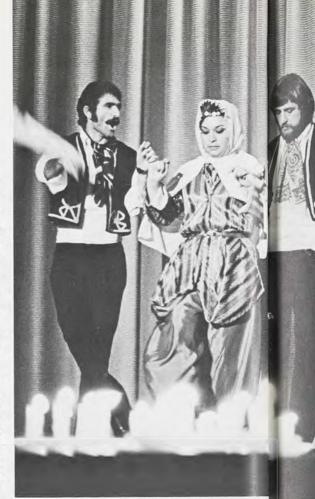


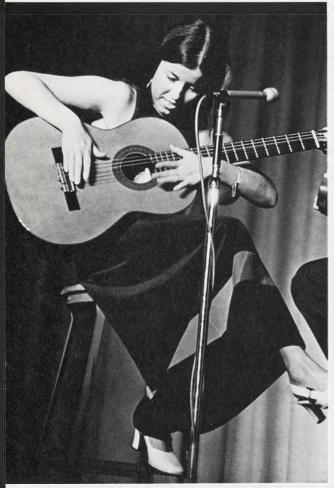


"The world our neighborhood"

Michigan International Week, October 22-29, 1972, offered a week of activities stressing international viewpoints and educating Michigan residents about the cultures of other nations. To promote the week's activities, some East Lansing residents pedaled a pedicab—a rickshaw on wheels—from Detroit to East Lansing, stopping in towns along the route to inform people about International Week.

The week, proclaimed by Governor Milliken in 1971, included events ranging from seminars to foreign films. Activities started off with the MSU Symphony's "First International Festival of Music," and closed with "The World — Our Neighborhood," a show by the Foreign Student nationality clubs. Performers presented music and dancing from Turkey, Greece, Latin America, Thailand, India and Pakistan.





Above: A guitarist entertains the audience at "The World—Our Neighborhood." Right: Local residents made a pedicab trip from Detroit to East Lansing to promote International Week.











Top: Turkish students demonstrate native folk dancing.

Above left, and left: Exhibits on Chinese culture were displayed in the lobby of the International Center.

Above: A student plays the sitar, an Indian instrument.

Homecoming features '50s revival

Keeping with the current revival of rock 'n roll music and nostalgia MSU students had a "Flashback '50s" Homecoming complete with a sock hop, a goldfish swallowing contest, and phone booth stuffing.

The full title was "The Flashback '50s—the Cool, Real-Gone, Hang-Loose, No-Sweat, Spastic Years." This theme influenced the week with a '50s night at the Brewery plus the "Rock Around the Clock" hop with original 1950 records.

Tradition continued with the 1972 Homecoming queen, Kimberly Colgate, being crowned before the MSU-Wisconsin football game. Rain did not dampen the Spartans as they romped to a 31-0 victory over the Badgers of Wisconsin. Alumni band members from 1952 joined in the halftime festivities.

Contemporary features of homecoming included a bonfire-concert, a banner competition and speaker Chris Miller, writer for the National Lampoon Magazine, co-sponsored with Great Issues.















Fall concerts feature international artists



Above: Rudolf Kempe conducts England's Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.
Right: Members of the Beryozka Dance Company illustrate a celebration during a Siberian bear-hunting game.
Opposite page, top: A Beryozka dancer waits to go onstage.
Opposite page, right: Zubin Mehta, conductor of the Israel Philharmonic, relaxes during an interview.





MSU students are turning on to the performing arts in ever-increasing numbers; during the 1971-72 season, paid student admissions to the Lecture-Concert Series broke all previous records. This year's Lecture-Concert Series has responded to student interest with two new "miniseries" offering half-price discounts to MSU students: the Art of Dance Series, bringing performers such as Rudolf Nureyev in the spring, and the International Orchestra Series.

Fall term performances featured many international artists. Appearances by Israel's Philharmonic Orchestra and Batsheva Dance Company, however, sparked off peaceful demonstrations by Arabic students, while Jews protested the appearance of the Soviet Union's Beryozka Dance Company. All three groups, however, played to large and appreciative audiences. Also appearing fall term was England's Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Rudolf Kempe, as part of the International Orchestra Series.





Below: "Water Whistle" provided an underwater ear experience.
Right: "Les Menestriers" performed medieval French music
on authentic instruments.
Bottom Right: Israel's Batsheva Dance Company displayed
a varied modern dance repertoire.
Opposite page, bottom: Jazz great Duke Ellington at the
piano.
Opposite page, right: "Sleuth" kept MSU audiences in
suspense.









French music of the Middle Ages and Renaissance was brought to life by "Les Menestriers," who presented medieval folk songs and dances to a sellout crowd fall term. To keep their music as authentic as possible, the musicians use instruments which are either originals several hundred years old, or are copies of such instruments.

The Batsheva Dance Company of Israel is a young troupe with an unusually varied repertoire. Among the works presented by the company at MSU was one which depicted the parallel cycles of the death and resurrection of a nation, and the life and death of a man.

Starting off the fall term Broadway Theatre Series was the Tony Award winner, "Sleuth." A mystery thriller whose partial purpose is to poke fun at the Agatha Christie genre of mystery stories, "Sleuth" is a suspenseful tale of plot and counterplot between a writer of mystery stories and a visitor who announces his intention of taking the writer's wife away.

The "Lively Arts" series fall term included jazz great Duke Ellington and his orchestra. As a composer, "the Duke" has written more than 5,000 works, including ballet, opera and sacred music as well as jazz. As a pianist-conductor, he has led his orchestra from the U.S.S.R. and Europe to the Middle East, Africa and South America.

Perhaps the most unusual Lecture-Concert event of the year was "Water Whistle," the brainchild of percussionist Max Neuhaus. The underwater concert, presented at the Women's IM pool, featured "music" which could be heard only when the listener's ears were submerged. Neuhaus hopes to someday see "a water whistle in every bathtub."





Music, dance highlight year

MSU concert-goers discovered a new side of Bach when they attended "Heavy Organ" - a combination concert-light show, with Virgil Fox at the organ and Pablo Lights doing the visual effects. Fox explained Bach's style to the audience, aroused their enthusiasm with his showmanship, and led them in a dance, impressed MSU audiences with chorus of "B! A! C! H!" at the end of the show.

Appearing as part of the International Orchestra Series was the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, one of the world's most acclaimed ensembles, with guest

conductor Daniel Barenboim. Featuring the music of Beethoven, Schumann and Tchaikovsky, the performance was another of the Chicago Symphony's annual appearances at MSU since

Louis Falco, an innovator in modern the energy of his company during his five-day stay as an "artist-in-residence" here. A trilogy of dances combined the movements of rock, ballet and modern dance to stir the senses.

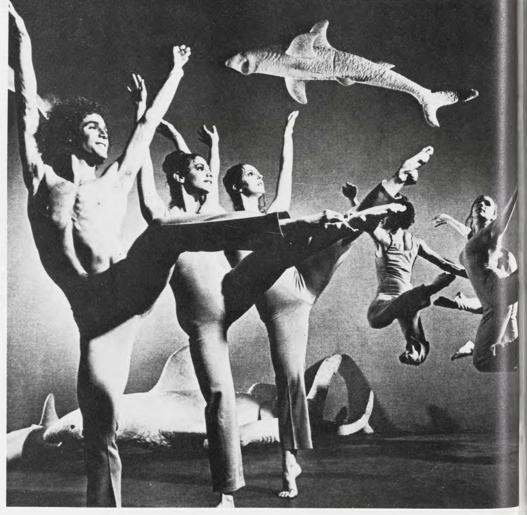
A unique combination of flute and harpsichord played to a sellout crowd as part of the Chamber Music Series. Jean-Pierre Rampal on the flute and Robert Veyron-Lacroix on the harpsichord played works of the Baroque era in a joint recital at Fairchild.

One of the highlights of winter term was the appearance of the Vienna Choir Boys, a musical group dating back nearly 475 years. Ranging in age from 9 to 14, the boys presented sacred music, folk songs, and Johann Strauss' comic opera, "Tales from Old Vienna."





Above: French musicians Rampal and Veyron-Lacroix appeared during winter term. Right: The Louis Falco Dance Company performed "Caviar" as part of a trilogy.











Top, and above left: The Chicago Symphony Orchestra has visited MSU annually since 1967.

Left: The Vienna Choir Boys presented sacred music, folk songs, and costumed operetta.

Above: Virgil Fox demonstrates his enthusiasm for the music of Johann Sebastian Bach.

DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION





From musicals to folk dancers, the word for Lecture-Concert entertainment was "colorful." The Singers and Dancers of Ljubljana featured the Tone Tomsic Choir, one of the leading mixed choral groups in Yugoslavia; and the France Marolt Dancers, whose aim is to reproduce the little-known, colorful Slovene dances in their most authentic form.

One of London's most successful current comedies is "No Sex, Please, We're British," which came to MSU fall term. The story is about a young bride who mistakenly begins to receive sets of nude photos — and books and more — and the complications which follow when she tries to hide the items from her husband.

"Godspell," a 1971 Grammy Award winner, was a lively rock-musical version of the Gospel of Saint Matthew. A hand-clapping, energetic music-hall act, "Godspell" captured the imagination of the audience with its exhuberance and vitality.

Above, left: Jesus and Judas in "Godspell." Above, right: The France Marolt Dancers from Ljubljana. Right: A young husband is trapped in "No Sex, Please." Opposite page, top: Musicians accompanied the Ljubljana dancers.

Opposite page, bottom right: This young couple lends a sympathetic ear in "No Sex, Please, We're British."









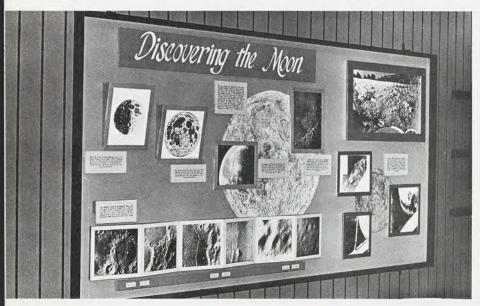
"ARC '72" attracts student interest

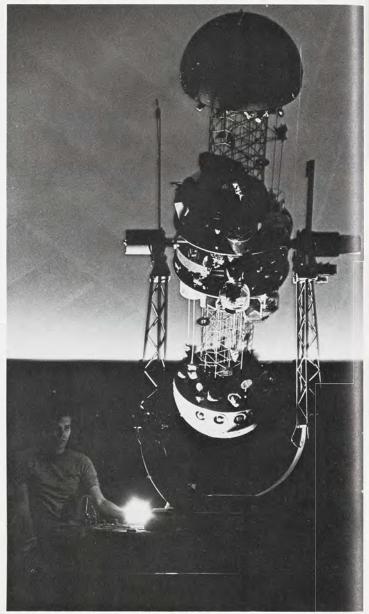
MSU's Abrams Planetarium has attracted increased student interest with its many weekend programs. Of particular interest fall term was "ARC '72," a combination concert and light show with music by Jake Jones, a St. Louis rock group.

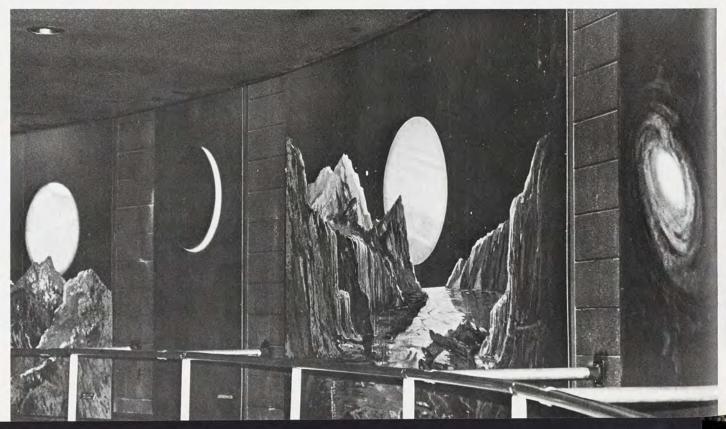
Other programs have explored such subjects as the star of Bethlehem, the size of the universe, legends of the sky, and "The Last Question" — a science fiction presentation narrated by Isaac Asimov.

In addition to the weekend programs, the planetarium offers free monthly programs observing the current night sky, and the black light gallery and lobby displays are open daily.

For those students whose interests are more artistic, visiting the exhibits at the Kresge Art Center also offers a chance to relax. Besides bringing two or three new art exhibits to MSU each term, the art center also has permanent displays which one never tires of seeing.

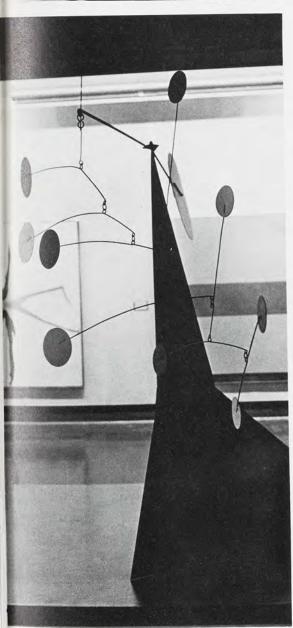


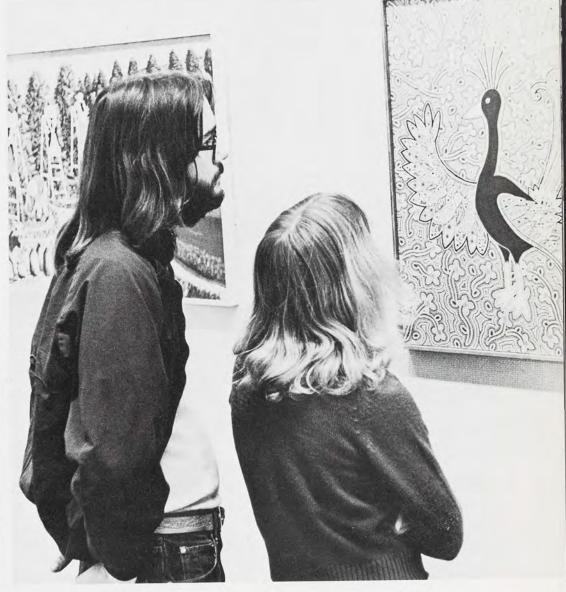




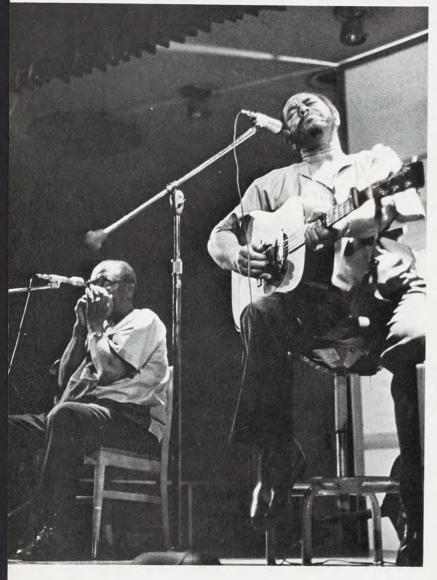


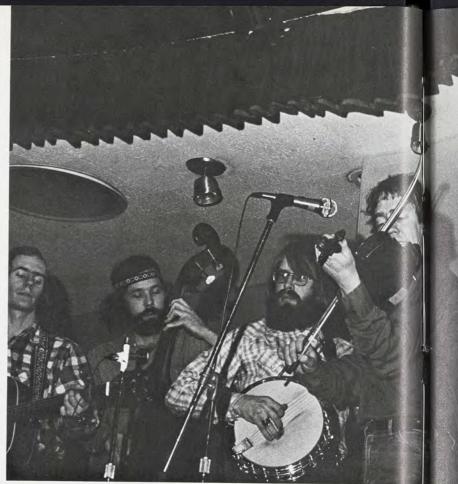


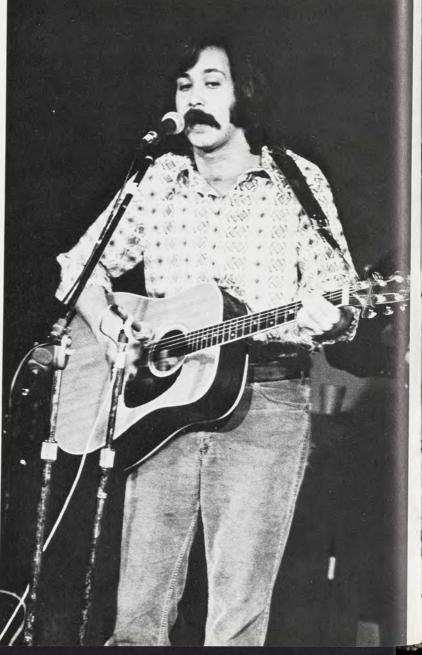




Below: Opening night combo at Mariah was the folk duo of Terry and McGhee.
Right: The "Blue Grass Extension" also provided opening weekend entertainment.
Below right: Brussel Sprout offered a wide variety of music for its audience.
Opposite page, left: Martin Mull brought a unique blend of humor and music to the coffeehouse.
Opposite page, right: The "James Cotton Blues Band" brought soul music at its best to Mariah.









Mariah: an experience in fun, friends and entertainment

Students found a new weekend spot when residents of McDonel Hall got together to create "Mariah," a coffeehouse presenting entertainment in an atmosphere conducive to listening.

The first weekend brought Sonny Terry and Brownie McGee to Mariah. The Terry-McGee duo played to a full house and presented the audience with some unique first-class entertainment.

Also appearing on opening night was the Bluegrass Extension Service. On that and several other occasions, Mariah had to turn people away.

Mariah then went to the blues when the James Cotton Blues Band made its appearance. The blues were reborn in an atmosphere where people could enjoy the closeness of McDonel Kiva, rather than the impersonality of Jenison. The coffeehouse also featured combinations of music and humor in the performances of Martin Mull, who appeared along with the band "Brussel Sprout," and David Bromberg, an exDylan backup man. While Mull concentrated on jokes and puns, Bromberg expressed himself more through his music.

Mariah offered students something they didn't have — an inexpensive place to enjoy folk and blues music with a personalized atmosphere.





Always places to go and things to do

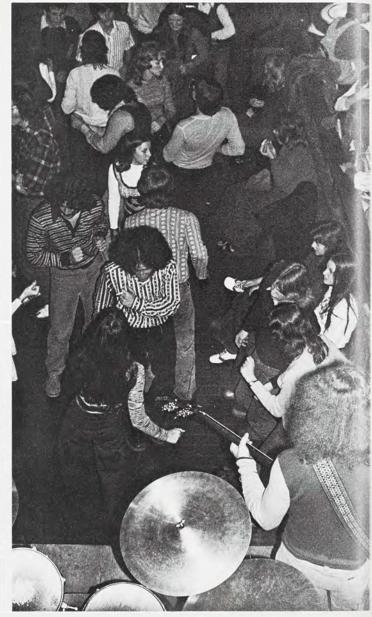
From beer to movies to pinball machines, students can take their pick of any of a thousand things to do or places to visit. On campus, for example, ASMSU and RHA get together to provide a wide range of entertainment from well-known movies to pop singers and bands.

Off campus, pinball wizards can take a chance with a quarter or two at East Lansing pinball places. Skillful pinball operators tested their skills when a local store sponsored a tournament for the experts.

There are also distinctive night spots which range from classy to casual. Many bar-restaurants are bringing in live entertainment in an effort to lure students. The more ambitious can take a shot at the dance floor at the Northwind Stables. The Alle-Ey, a new establishment in East Lansing, attempts to cater to a wide variety of tastes and age groups. Lums offers cheap beer and a friendly atmosphere, and is a favorite Friday afternoon stopoff.

The problem isn't $\underline{\text{finding}}$ something to do — it's deciding what to do.









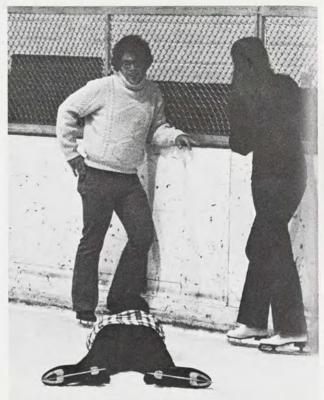


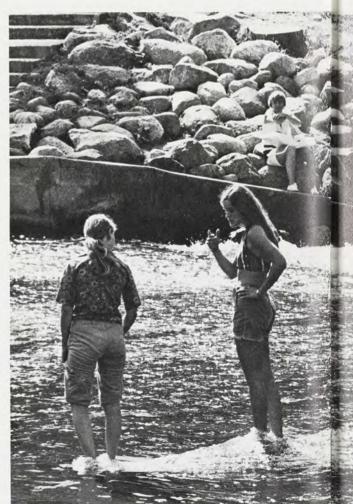




Opposite page, top left: RHA offers popular movies for weekend entertainment.
Opposite page, top right: Students can dance to the music at the Northwind Stables.
Opposite page, bottom: Pinball wizards take a chance at a local tournament.
Top left and top right: Food, drink, and friends get together at Lum's.
Left: Smiling faces and a friendly atmosphere offer relaxation at the Alle-Ey.
Above: "Red Apple Road" provides entertainment at the Alle-Ey.





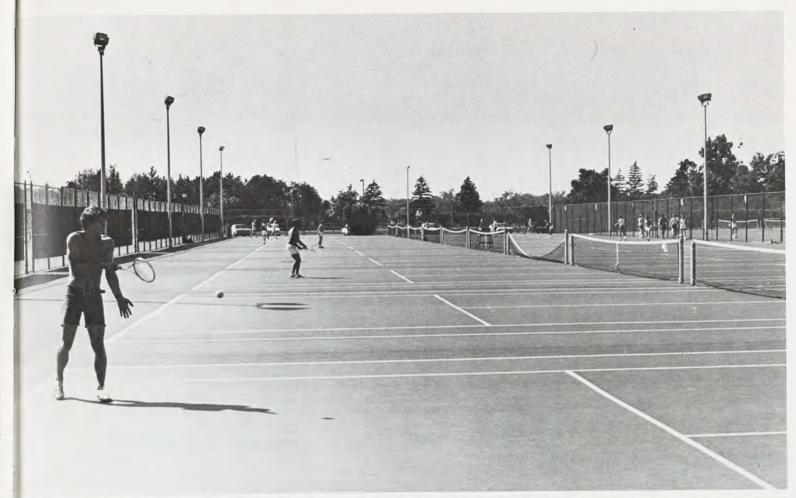


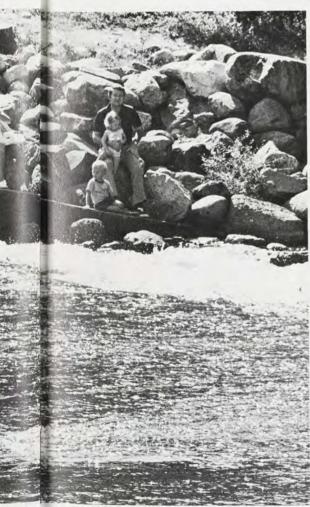
Above and above right: MSU students enjoy skating (in spite of its drawbacks).

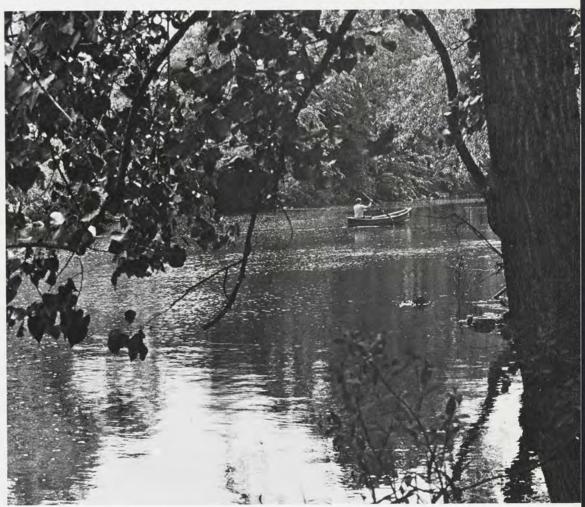
Right: If you've had your tetanus shot, wading in the Red Cedar River is a good way to cool off on a hot day.

Opposite page, top: When not being used for classes, the tennis courts are open to everyone, free of charge.

Opposite page, far right: Few things are more conducive to quiet contemplation than drifting down the Red Cedar in a canoe.







Variety of sounds heard in '72

Musical entertainment presented during fall term offered a variety of sounds. Whether you may have been a hard rock fan, folk listener or blues man, MSU's campus had the sounds for you.

Opening the fall season was Chicago, seven men who produced a tight sound emphasized by their brass section. Versatility was also a great part of their show as they easily made the transition from rock to ballads.

Leslie West and Corky Laing, previously with Mountain, joined with Jack Bruce, formerly with Cream, to bring to campus a night of hard rock. Talented performers alone, their formation as a trio has brought a new sound to the music scene.

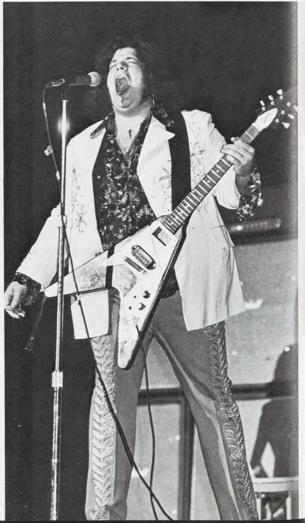
Stephen Stills and Manassas performed to a sell-out crowd in the fall. Manassas showed its talents in hard rock, folk, blues and country music. Stills, an artist in his own right, was plagued by an inconsiderate audience at times during his solo set. But that did not stop him from getting into the blues he was raised on in Louisiana.

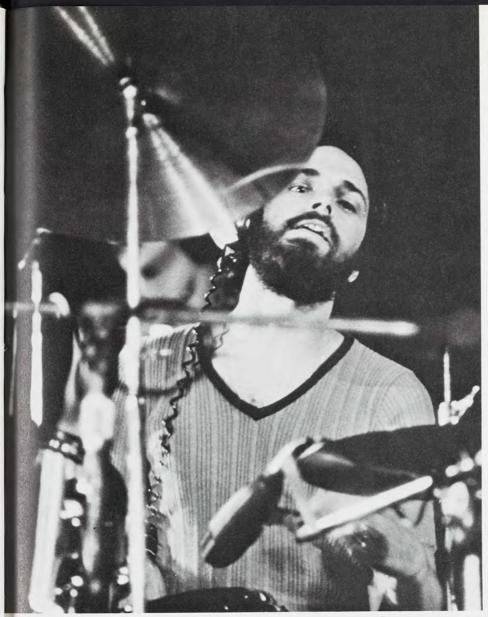
Phil Ochs, one of America's most controversial folk singers, came to campus in support of the McGovern presidential campaign. With only his guitar as accompaniment, lyrics became an important feature of his protest songs. Ochs' clear voice made for easy understanding.

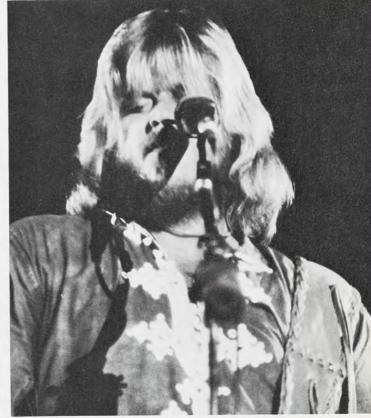


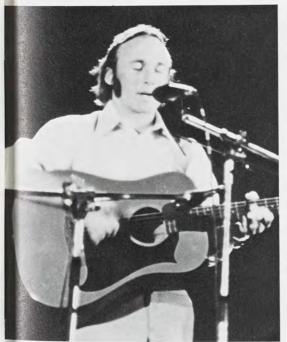


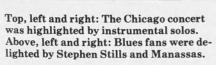
Above: Country Joe McDonald appeared at MSU along with West,
Bruce and Laing.
Above right: Phil Ochs appeared at a benefit concert for
McGovern fall term.
Right: Leslie West belts one out for West, Bruce and Laing.

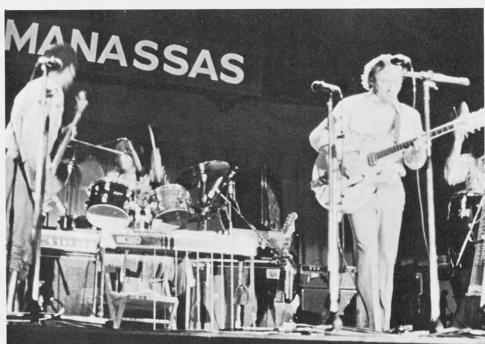










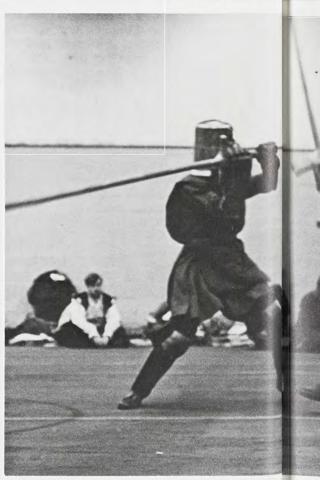






Above: Miles Davis "feels" his music.
Right: The Streetcorner Society always carries a message.
Opposite page, top and right:
The marching band gives an outstanding performance, rain or shine.
Opposite page, bottom: Two knights clash at a medieval tournament.





Entertainment — from medieval to Miles







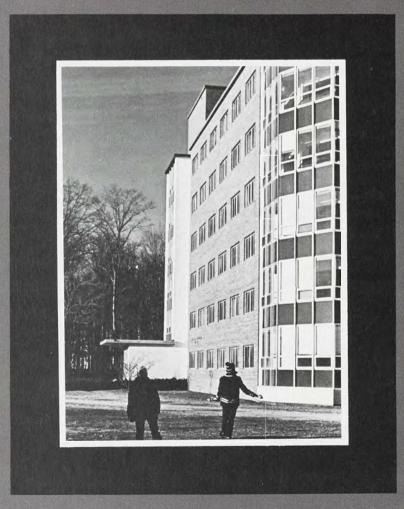
The different student ideas of entertainment often have a wide variety of results. Tops in big-name rock entertainment at MSU was trumpet artist Miles Davis, whose unusual concert proved to be somewhat of a shock to conventional music lovers. From the rhythm which at first sounded like noise, the musicians did a series of playoffs and duets, letting the music speak for itself.

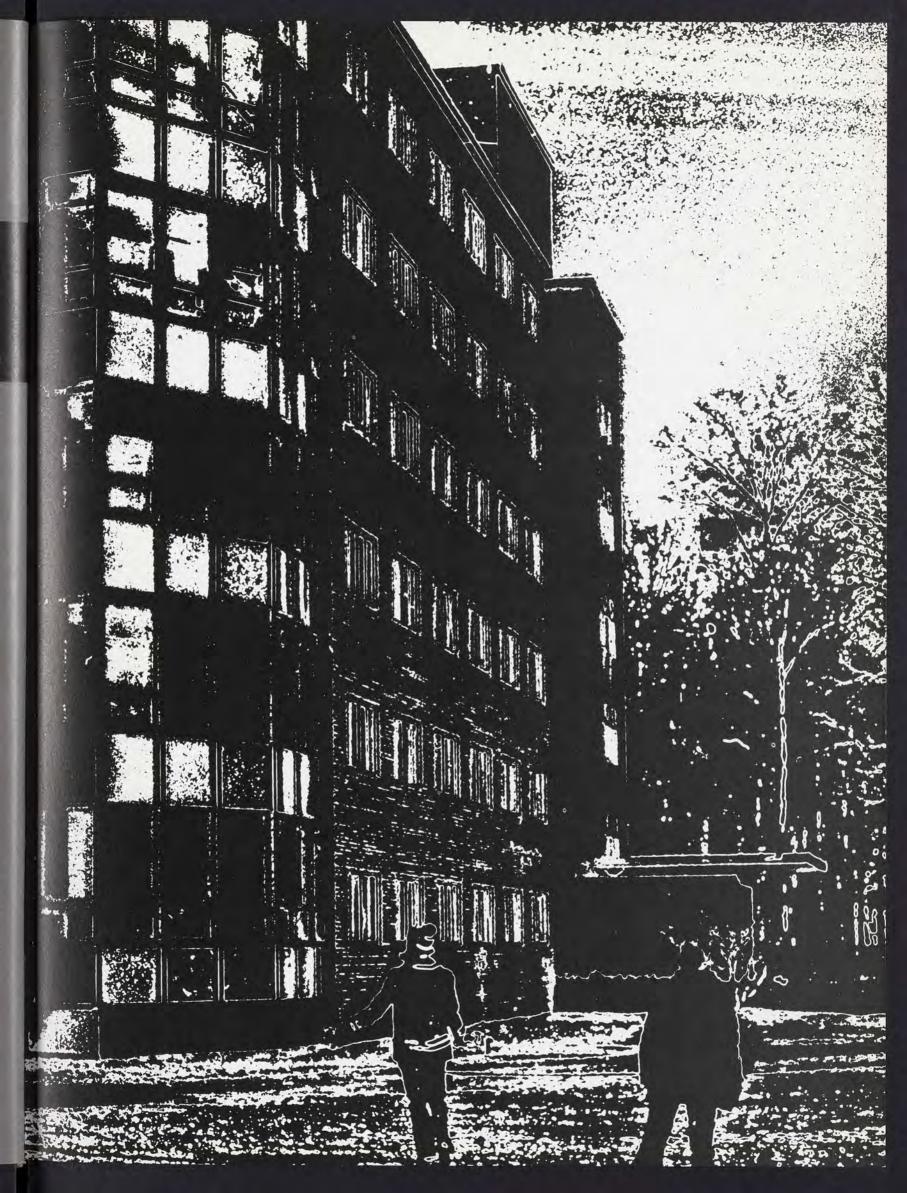
At the other end of the scale was the Spartan Marching Band, whose appearances at football game half-times have become a veritable symbol of tradition. Their lively, precise formations delight Spartan fans.

Social commentary is offered in witty, original ways by the Streetcorner Society. These wandering actor/musicians perform wherever they find an audience.

The Society for Creative Anachronism, however, carries no social message to students. Sharing an interest in the Middle Ages, they re-enacted a medieval tournament with costumes and swordfights.

Lifestyles On-Campus





Dorm services ease the load

dent hall students through many of the services offered.

The cafeteria services offer menus from which a variety of foods may be chosen for balanced meals. Many students who need a part-time job work in various capacities from clearing away trays in the dining rooms to preparing salads in the kitchens. Each dorm offers a grill or snack bar for those surroundings and talk or play cards with friends.

The resident halls serve as information posts to its residents as well as to the campus. Phillips-Snyder offers a small library to Justin Morrill students as well as others, for example. Hubbard Hall houses an information and rumor control center. Among the educational and social services the dorm offers may include organizing a

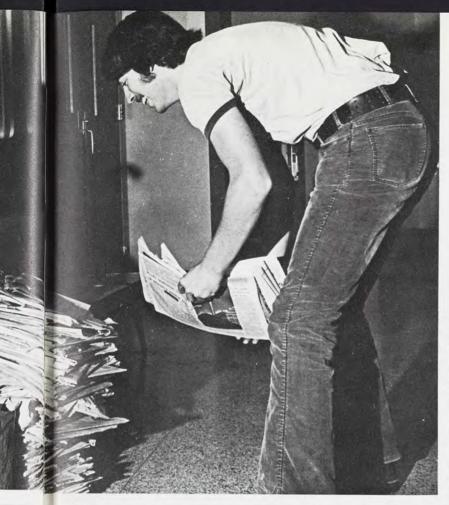
Life is made much easier for resi- dorm panel to discuss the pros and cons of abortion, inviting a noted psychiatrist from the community to speak, organizing a macrame hobby group, an intramural sports program, or exchange dinners with other dorms.

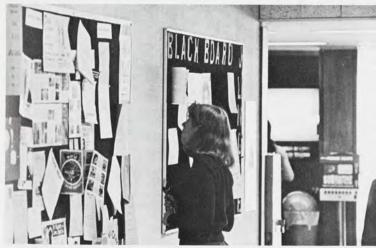
The lobby desks handle the campus mail, loan out numerous magazines, and act also as information posts. Dorms offer an exercise room, study lounges and recreational facilities which inwho have the study munchies and for clude televisions, pinball machines, those who choose to sit in comfortable pool tables and ping-pong tables. Some dorms sponsor weekly dances and special holiday parties. A maintenance staff makes sure all dorm areas are spotless.

> Six campus radio stations serve the university community: WBRS in the Brody Complex, WEAK in Wonders Hall, WFEE in Fee Hall, WKME in Shaw Hall, WMCD in McDonel Hall, and WMSN in the Student Services building.













Opposite page, bottom: This dorm government meeting in McDonel Hall exemplifies concerned students serving to improve the dorm lifestyle.

style.
Opposite page, top: The dorms serve as newspaper recycling centers, making it convenient for residents who wish to unload past issues of the State News.
Above left: Numerous bulletin boards which dot the dorms help keep resident hall students informed and up-to-date on current campus and community.
Left: Preparing salads for the following day's dorm menu keeps this MSU employee busy.

Above: Resident hall lobby desks not only handle the campus mail but also serve as small but vital information centers.







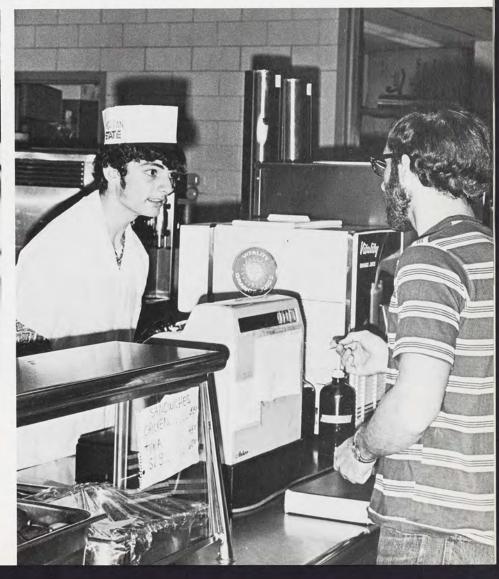




Opposite page, upper left: Servicing the campus community from various dorm complexes, the radio stations provide student disc jockeys with a learning experience. Opposite page, lower left: The dorm maintenance staffs utilize sophisticated equipment in cleaning the halls. Left: The duties of student employees manning the dorm lobby desks include answering numerous questions. Lower left: An efficient cafeteria staff in Shaw Hall keeps the dinner line moving at a quick pace. Below: Each resident hall provides a utility room with such conveniences as an ironing board and vacuum. Bottom right: The grill satisfies the "munchies".







Dorms offer variety

How to decorate a standardized ten foot by twelve foot dorm room, equipped with bunk beds, two desks, one dresser, one chair, one waste paper basket, and one closet could be quite a challenge to one's imagination.

Students' individuality is displayed throughout the 36 residence halls, divided into five areas on campus. They offer students a variety of living arrangements from suites to apartments, each providing a unique living-learning lifestyle. Students living in the South Complex and Owen Hall for graduate students, and some living in the East Complex residence halls live in suites, where two rooms, with two people usually to each room, share bathroom facilities situated between the rooms.

The apartment units offered in Akers Hall, West Fee and Van Hoosen Hall vary from two to four-man apartments with one to two rooms equipped with bathroom and kitchen facilities, including dishes and utensils, beds, dressers, chairs, and closet space. Those residence halls which offer the community bathroom facilities, where there is one bathroom to a floor or to a wing, include the Brody Complex, the North Complex, the Red Cedar Complex, and Shaw Hall.

Thus, a newcomer to MSU is presented with an array of choices — choosing the campus area, a particular room style, and above all, how to decorate the room of his choice.

























Opposite page, upper left: Utilizing tapestry decor adds color and design to a plain dorm room.

Opposite page, lower left: students of Yakeley Hall dine in an atmosphere of nostalgia and aged mellowness.

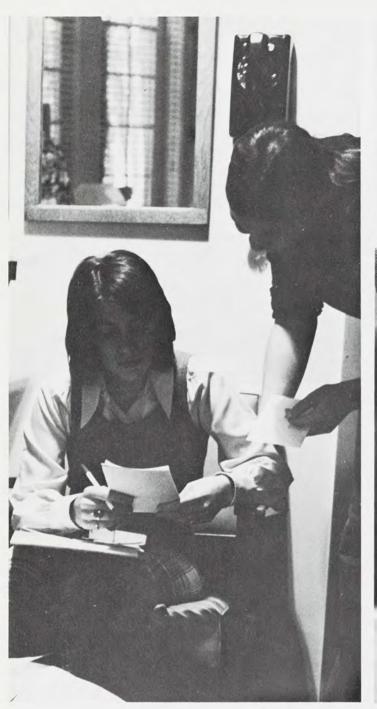
Opposite page, upper right: These people in Phillips-Snyder enjoy the aged individuality of each dorm room.

Opposite page, lower right: A typical double room in Shaw Hall has plenty of campus viewing room.

Left: The use of parachutes in this room gives it a unique personality of its own.

Below: The choice of various room sizes in Mason-Abbot allows this student to enjoy the privacy of a single room.













RA: a jack of all trades

The students filling resident assistant positions in the dorms no longer match the stereotyped RA of yesteryear. Each RA is a unique individual, a cross-cut representative of the diverse cultural, religious and ethnic backgrounds of the some 40,000 individuals who constitute Michigan State University.

Often times the RA functions as a listening ear, ready to listen to various problems, ready to offer solutions. Questions ranging from how to choose a major to what method of birth control is best confront the resident assistant. And if he/she does not have an answer, there are numerous referral sources the RA must be aware of to direct the student.

Helping the students interact positively with one another, build a floor identity, and develop a personal sense of responsibility are aspects of the RA's role. A listener, a source of information a jack of many trades, a student, a friend, a human being—this is MSU's RA.





Above: Phillips-Snyder people enjoy the antics of the pie-eating contestants. Right: Exercise is a relaxation through mind and body stimulation. Far right: This student takes advantage of a quiet dorm lounge to catch up on her letter writing.

Opposite page, top: Communication is the key to understanding one's fellow man. Opposite page, center: Getting a chess game going with friends alleviates the pending pressures of mid-terms. Opposite page, right: A game of pool: a remedial pastime just after an exam.



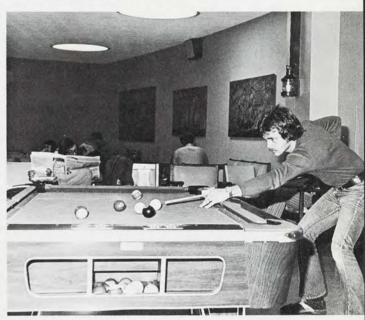




Balancing the scale of work and play





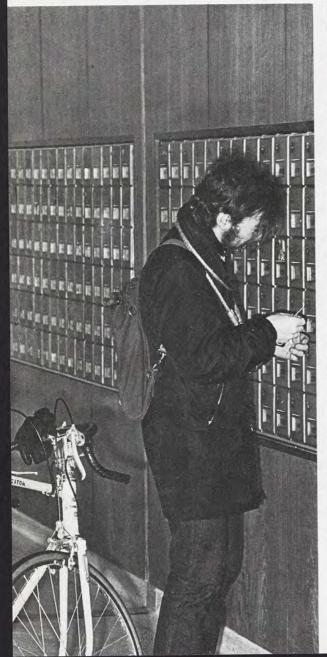


It is good for one's head and heart to let go, relax, and forget for a time the University daily routine and pending responsibilities. That yearning to be free can be overwhelming.

Messy shaving cream fights, or purposely dressing in a most bizarre Halloween costume for a floor party, or playing a good hard game of football with fellow floor-mates are not only fun-crazy things to do, but they include being involved with others.

Interacting and reacting — learning the fine art of playing and working with other people positively is what the resident hall lifestyle is about.





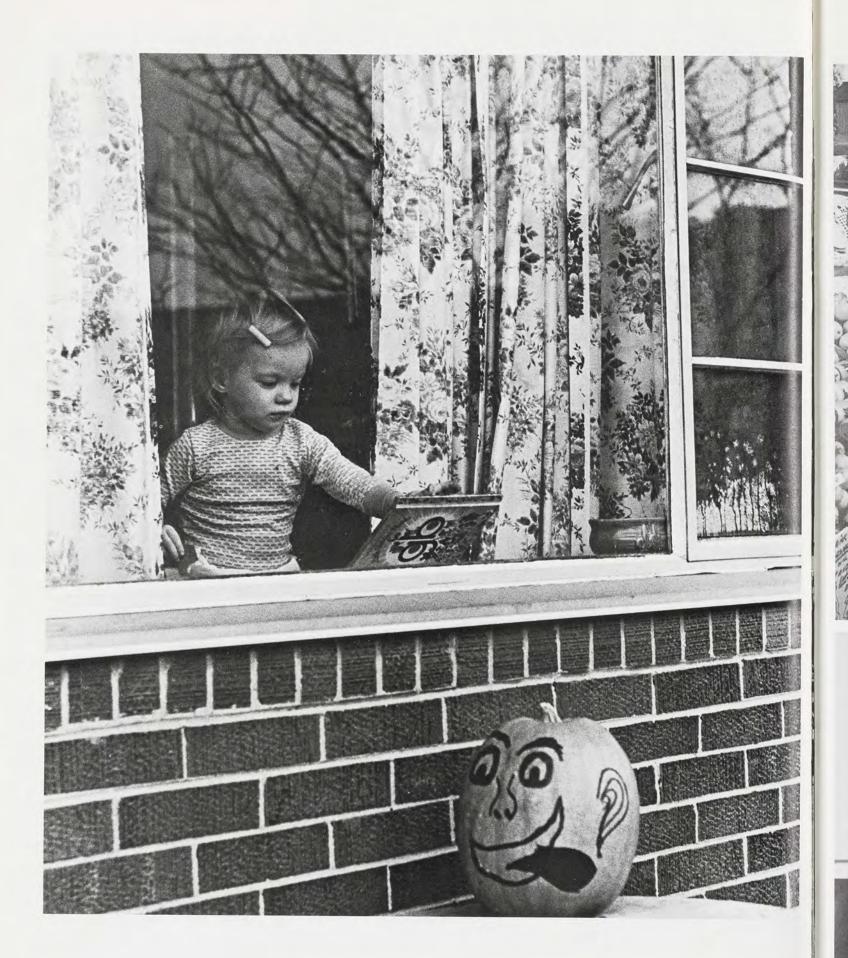








Opposite page, left: Knowing someone cares via a letter can make one's day. Opposite page, top: Relax and play a game of pinball.
Opposite page, bottom: Dressing for the dorm Halloween party and sharing the fun of it with others is an alleviation from the University routine.
Above left: Releasing those pent-up frustrations is sharing the craziness of a shaving cream fiasco.
Left: A break from tedious studying may include playing the dorm piano.
Above: Sitting down and enjoying a book of one's choice can be most relaxing.



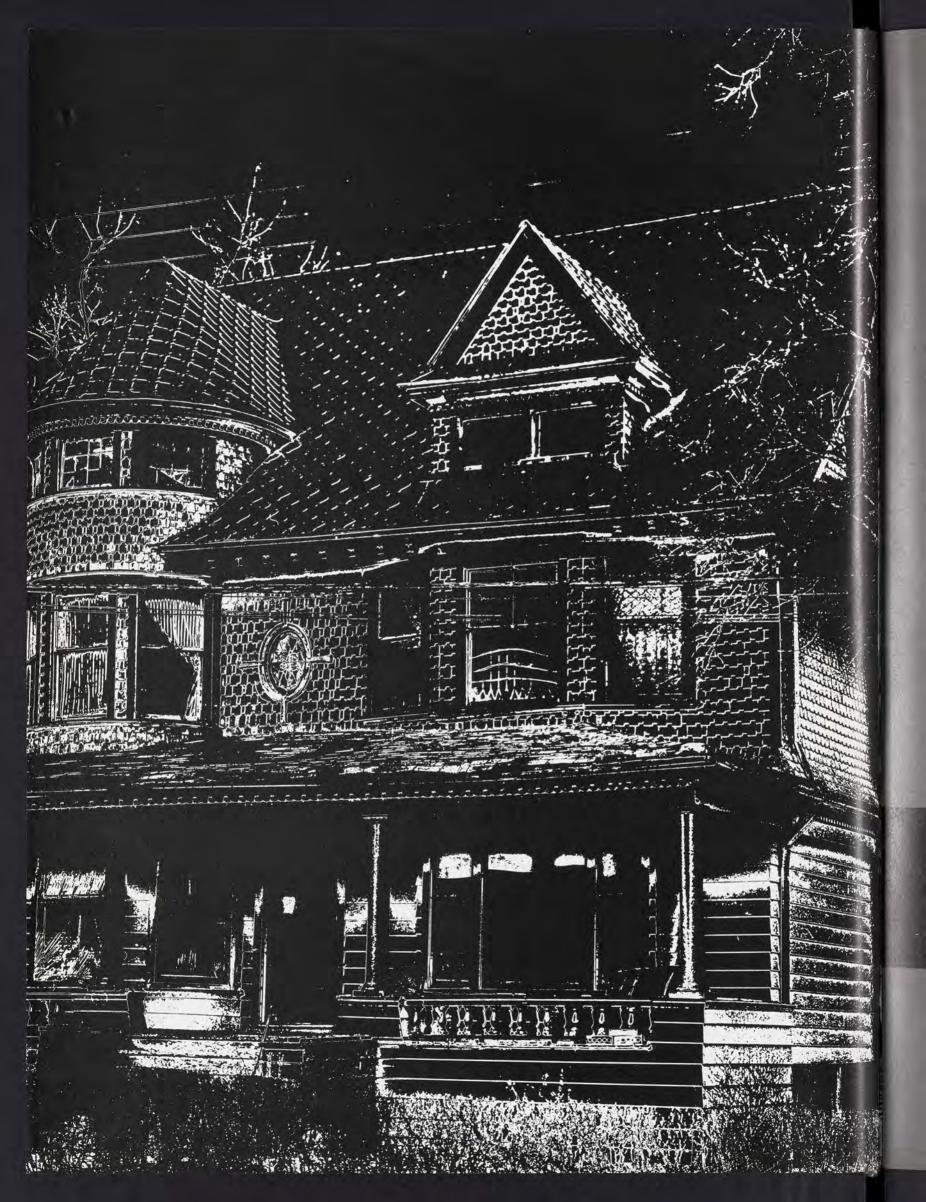
Married students share common lifestyle

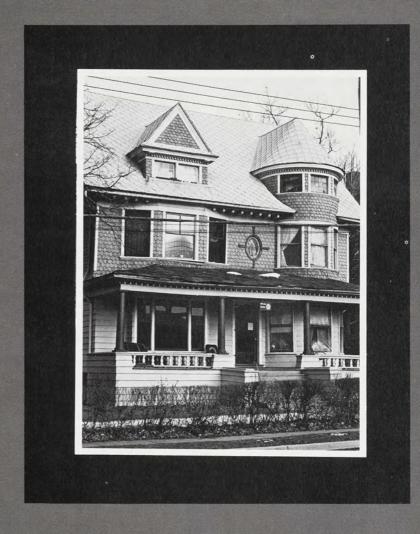


University married housing provides the married student minority with 2,284 apartments within the Spartan Village, University Village and Cherry Lane complexes. Many married students find the university housing locationally convenient, with the campus within walking and driving distance. Although some married couples find the closeness of apartments lacking in privacy, the parking facilities and day care centers inadequate, and no recreation and study areas bothersome, there still exists a waiting list of students who wish to live in the housing units. Yet, among the many married students there exists an identifiable bond between neighbors. Everyone is in the same situation - married, going to school, and supporting a family.





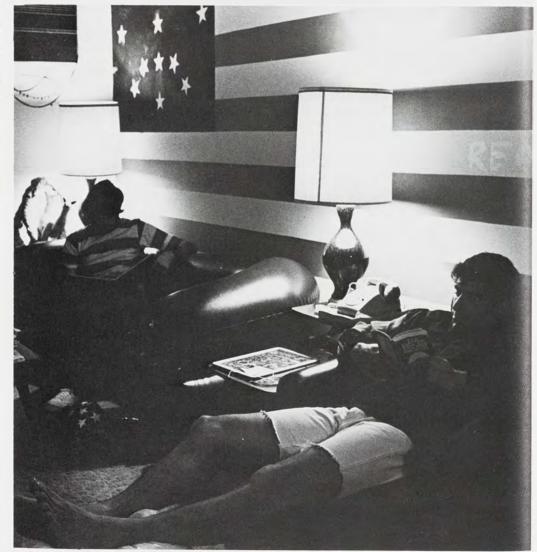




Lifestyles Off-Campus



Above: Peace is a luxury that is a part of residential living.
Right: In a house, unusual decor is often the results of creative students.
Opposite page, left: Busboys are not included in the price of rent.
Opposite page, right: Hamburger Helper is a delectable cuisine for many MSU students.





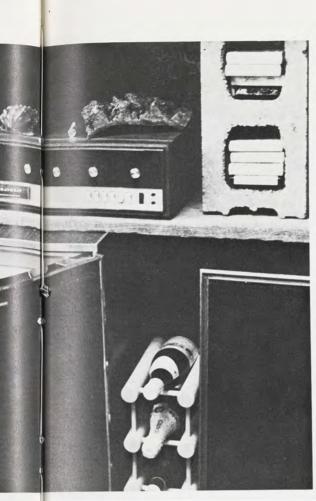


Houses lend a touch of privacy



Below: A student plays the piano in his home during a break from classes. Right: Available snacks are checked out before settling down for a hard night of studying. Opposite page, bottom: Cleaning the oven is one bit of housework put off as long as possible. Opposite page, top: A soft sofa is often preferable to a hard desk — for study purposes.











Apartment life offers residents quiet atmosphere

Above: Grocery shopping is an essential part of apartment living.
Right: It is easier to study in comfortable surroundings, if you have to study at all.
Opposite page, top: Accepting responsibilities, like making dinner, is what apartment life is all about.
Opposite page, below: Apartments are roomier when to comes to storing any seasonal equipment.













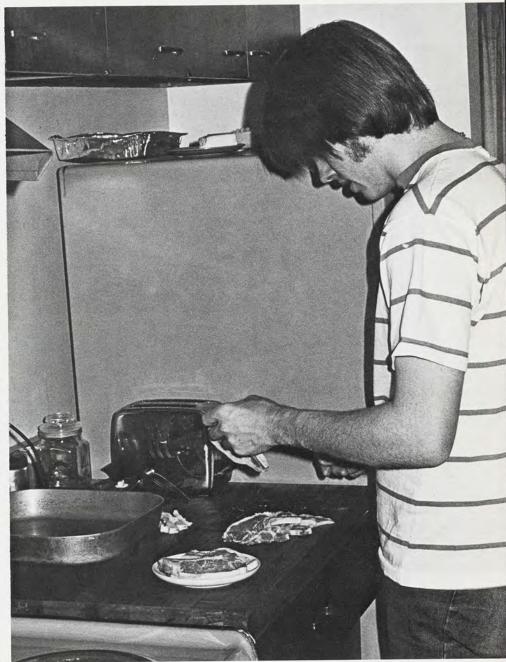
Above: Wishing on a fish isn't going to help... Why not try a star? Right: Mail in Cedar Village isn't always what you'd like it to be. Above right: Anybody knows that TV and relaxation is better than study. Opposite page, right: Cooking as good as mother used to?







far from the hustle of MSU



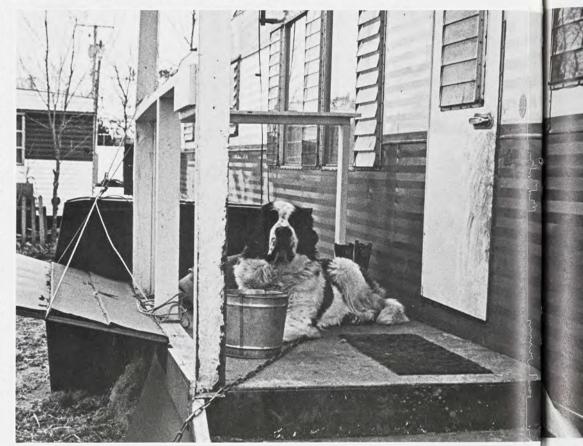
Mobile home ownership suits many students

A new form of housing, the mobile home, has become popular with many students at MSU.

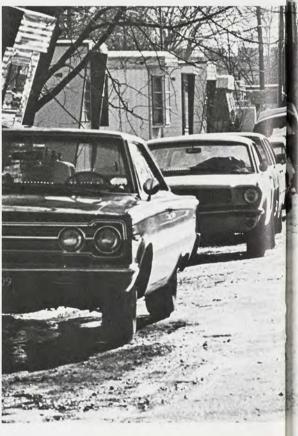
Many students find mobile homes advantageous because of the economy and comfort that they offer. Lot rent is less expensive than most other types of rent. Students, especially young married couples who have enough money to invest in monthly payments for the purchase of this type of home, find they have a return on their investment in three to five years.

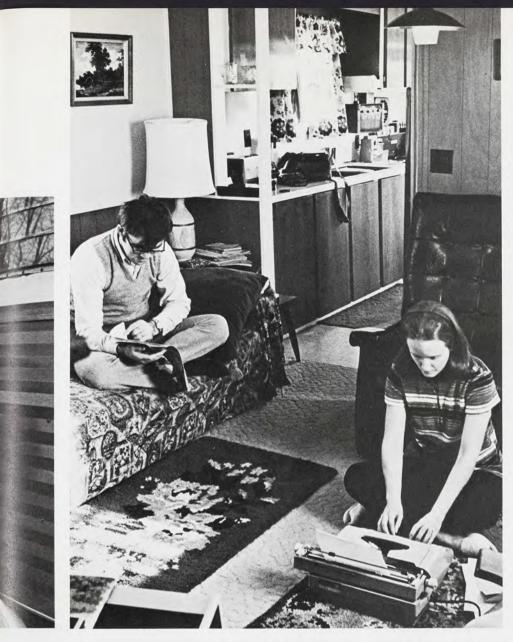
A typical 12x50 mobile home offers all the comforts of an apartment — living and dining rooms, kitchen, bathroom and two bedrooms.

One advantage over apartments that mobile home residents have discovered is the privacy afforded by being physically separated from neighbors. Residents don't have to complain about not being able to study because of a noisy party in the next dorm room or apartment.













Opposite page, bottom: Men have a chance to show their creativity in

chance to show their creativity in the kitchen.
Opposite page, top: Pets are allowed if you live in a mobile home.
Left: Set back from the road surrounded by trees the mobile home provides a relaxed atmosphere.
Above, left: Many students find living in a mobile home an alternative to a dormitory.

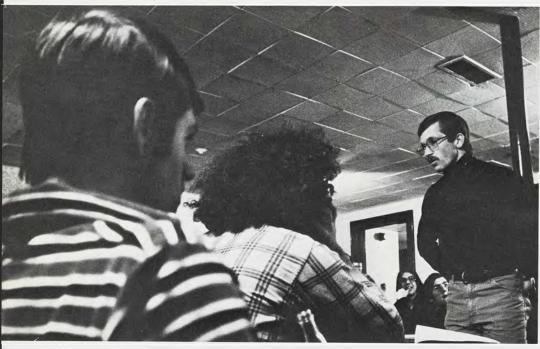
a dormitory.

Above: A student takes a lengthwise view of his home.

For economy, choose a co-operative

Living in a co-operative is the first opportunity for many people to democratically control their own property and way of life. Co-ops are not only controlled by the people living in them but 10 out of the 13 in existence are owned by these same people. Because most students prefer to save as much money as possible, economy of operation has become an outstanding feature. Most savings are achieved through the work of the members for the common focus, the house. There is no hired personnel since the members clean, cook, and maintain the buildings themselves. This is an education in shared responsibilities since both single-sex and co-ed co-ops have memberships ranging from 12 to 50 people.









Opposite page, bottom left: All coops have a system of government as shown by this house meeting.
Opposite page, top: Students become better acquainted in a co-op by participating in house activities, like Banner Contests.
Opposite page, bottom right: Living in a co-op students find they must share responsibilities especially when it comes to cooking.
Left: Buying food in large quantities, students find it cheaper to live in a co-op.
Bottom left: No matter if you are a

Bottom left: No matter if you are a meat-eater or a vegetarian, there is always something to suit your taste. Below: Making breakfast on your own is something you do in a co-op.









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Above: A man outlines his fraternity's strategy for the next play in an IM football game.

Above, right: The Phi Delta Theta house is being repaired after last year's fire in hopes of January occupancy.

Right: The women of Sigma Gamma Rho and their guests enjoy themselves at a dance.

Opposite page, top: A familiar sight at fraternity TGs.

Opposite page, bottom: During tri-Delt's pledge class entertainment at a local hospital, this young member of the audience finds the photographer more interesting than the performance.



Being greek provides chance of community cooperation, leadership

Being Greek provides opportunities for leadership since each society has many offices which need to be filled. These offices include president, IFC and Panhel representative, and social

It's hard to travel around the U.S. and find people who attended MSU, but almost everywhere you go you can or sorority, too.

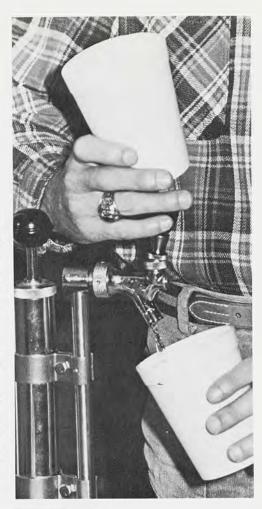
There is a diversity in the personalities of each group which a person can discern if he or she takes the time in a Greek letter society.

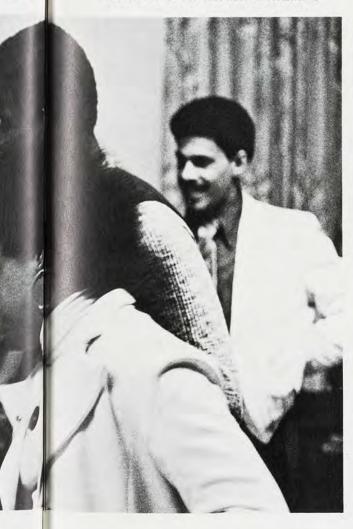
Greek life offers another alternative

among the many choices at MSU. A Greek lives, eats, studies, parties and grows in a community of people with whom he or she shares more than a house. By belonging to a Greek society a person learns to cooperate and share with others, however diverse or similar their personalities.

Panhellenic Council and Interfind someone who is in your fraternity fraternity Council and Inter-fraternity Council provide for inter Greek cooperation and oversee rush and other Greek activities.

The Greeks also participate in IM to look. By seaching around, a person sports, both men's and women's. would be able to find his or her niche These sports create an atmosphere of friendly rivalry.





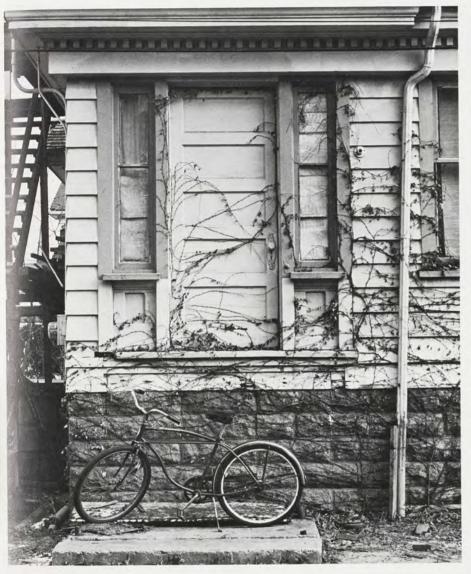






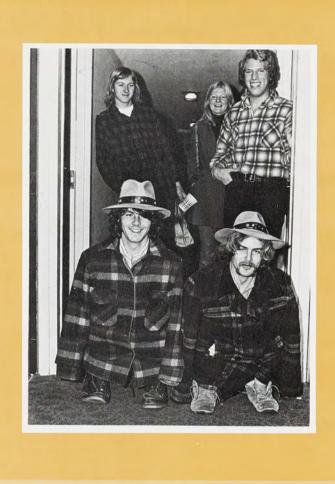


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The brothers of Delta Chi have experienced another year of fraternal bliss. We continued our traditions and created a few new ones; for example, our new approach to serenading. Our social events were well varied — from an afternoon tea to a wine hayride. Our scholastic standards remained high and we continued our search for truth, justice, and the American Way.







Delta Chi: B. Beardslee, Pres., C. Adams, T. Barnhart, C. Best, S. Bott, C. Brown, B. Carlson, D. Church, M. Clemons, B. Couzens, M. Crane, M. Crumbaugh, S. Davis, J. Faton, J. Fotre, J. Frawly, S. Goethel, K. Hanson, C. Kanzler, D. Kardan, S. Klapp, M. LaGrasse, J. Lessard, L. Lessard, M. Martin, G. Medler, J. Nanry, L. Nichols, B. Parise, T. Pichette, C. Pryser, B. Rayle, J. Bobinson, J. Rueber, D. Rusch, D. Schlie, R. Scipione, B. Slack, J. Towar, S. Wagy, J. Workman, J. Wright, J. Writmer.

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You may give them your love but not your thoughts,
For they have their own thoughts
You may house their bodies but not their souls,
For their souls dwell in the house of tomorrow,
which you cannot visit, not even in your dreams.
You may strive to be like them, but seek not to
make them like you.
For life goes not backward nor tarries with yesterday.





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Alpha Kappa Psi, largest professional business fraternity in the nation, combines business and pleasure. Gamma Mu chapter, here at Michigan State, is the leading chapter in our region.

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ΑФ

One person can sing a solo, But many are needed to blend All the parts in unison. We each sing our own songs, And as a group, end up together In the refrain.



Alpha Phi: N. Jacobs, pres., D. Adamczyk, K. Allen, V. Anderson, F. Basse, C. Braun, K. Brock, S. Brooks, D. Browne, C. Bowden, M. Bush, S. Caille, L. Cheney, N. Chester, S. Clements, K. Craig, L. Davis, D. Degerness, D. Dye, J. Fassone, C. Feeheley, L. Fiesselmann, B. Fink, C. Frank, D. Fullarton, G. Genova, C. Goldsmith, M. Halbach, L. Hamilton, L. Hatlen, P. Heilman, C. Hemstreet, A. Hibbard, S. Hoffman, B. Holt, E. Huntington, D. Husband, P. Keany, L. Leibold, K. Markey, B. Markovich, K. Markovich, B. Mattice, J. Menzel, C. Mikula, P. Pullman, C. Reed, M. Richie, N. Robishar, C. Rosaen, E. Rothwell, M. Rowe, B. Schneider, L. Sepp, S. Shumaker, S. Snider, M. Steggel, L. Tablot, S. Tarapata, D. Tatroe, C. Tattrie, L. Terry, L. Vogel, C. Wawak, C. Weiss, S. Woodward, L. Wurn, Housemother: Mrs. Kasrol.



ΔΔΔ

Our diversity,
our strength,
is an understanding
of
oneself
one another
something more than friendship . . . sisterhood.







Delta Delta: L. Wilson, pres., A. Ackerman, T. Albrecht, L. Atwell, L. Babiarz, J. Blough, D. Carlson, C. De Vries, A. Erickson, E. Galles, J. Gillam, M. Haelterman, C. Harris, C. Hamilton, G. Heretik, V. Huber, S. Juskewich, J. Karp, K. Kelch, K. Kennendy, A. Knowlton, K. Kondis, S. Landane, D. Ligner, K. McCarthy, C. Mero, C. Miller, J. Nulu, L. Pearson, M. Perschbacher, J. Pettys, M. Phaneuf, S. Roberts, S. Rounds, L. Shuster, M. Simpson, P. Smith, V. Vegis, K. Walters, W. Ward, R. Witt, J. Ziegler.





ΘX

What do you write about a fraternity and the house they live in? The tinsel and trappings of Greek life — rush parties, T.G.'s, pledge raids and initiation — or try to define brotherhood in five idealistic sentences? Better to define fraternity life as the passage of time measured not in days and years but as events, minor and major, and perhaps more importantly, the giving and taking, arguing, agreeing, compromising, and sharing with some 50 other guys who do the same with you because you're one of them.

Theta Chi: T. Guerrre, Pres., K. Augspurger, T. Baes, R. Baxter, A. Barnes, J. Bouchard, S. Combs, P. DeFord, J. Dacus, J. Dacus, M. Desmarais, M. Emmons, C. Ferrel, D. Grooman, D. Griffin, F. Grover, D. Harris, C. Henderson, F. Howard, M. Hutt, T. Jickling, J. Johnson, R. Jurns, J. Klier, R. Lavoie, B. Larsen, M. Lock, B. McConnell, M. McCabe, P. Maynard, S. Morey, S. Morrow, R. Munson, S. Pavlich, R. Perry, M. Pflug, F. Ryckman, T. Southworth, D. Smith, D. Tobe, D. Westol, B. Wolbrink, B. Wright, K. Wentzel. Little Sisters: J. Andrews, D. Barnes D. Conn, C. Jelt, J. Fleszar, K. Garwood, S. Gillette, P. Gould, B. Lee, N. Lightbody, V. McNay.



KKT

Kappa Kappa Gamma: B. Fuller, Pres., S. Anderson, C. Apesche, A. Armstrong, S. Bacon, L. Bishop, M. Blackney, L. Bowden, N. Brethen, P. Brooks, J. Buzzard, C. Carson, C. Christian, L. Coopersmith, K. Dane, K. Dooley, G. Eldridge, W. Ewart, P. Fisher, N. Fotchman, P. Freeman, S. Giovanello, M. Hall, G. Halsted, M. Haynes, J. Herrity, V. Johnson, P. Kozlov, S. Lardner, S. Larke, C. Lee, L. Long, L. Lovestrom, P. Martinez, K. McNiese, S. Messerly, A. Miller, J. Miller, J. Moore, S. Neuhoff, L. Newlin, S. Nichols, C. Parker, L. Peterson, H. Pierce, M. Prescott, M. Roller, S. Richards, E. Roth, K. Seibold, D. Spitzley, D. Theodoroff, L. Trommater, A. Vedouras, J. Wagner, D. Wasilewski, L. Watkins, B. Westcott, P. Whelan, B. Winkler.

A home to me

Is what this house of red stone, gables, white shutters carved with fleur-de-leis has been. We planted tulips in the Spring,

When we were young and first moved in. Yet it's not the color, shape, or form,

But what moves within that makes it warm . . Sara, you built so many more fires than you'll ever know,

Nancy, your room is like your heart, there's room enough for all to go,

Mary Sue, your kind and subtle smile has the quiet beauty of a rose,

And there's our "bunny" shedding silent tears of gladness down her freckled nose,

And Little Chris, whose laughter peals like bells of Christmas giving . . .

And many more who've filled my heart — You've made my life worth living.

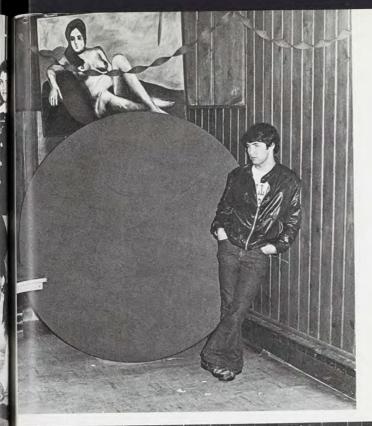
Kathy Linde, 1972













SAE

Following in the great tradition of SAE, the men of '73 have contributed to a more responsive atmosphere of college social style. Participation in sports, Greek functions and even community affairs are indicative of the new Greek style of life. We have been strong contenders in football, paddleball, handball, and volleyball. Each year we hold a Christmas party for underprivileged children. The blending of a proud heritage and a new idea for the future promises to make SAE all-new for the coming year.



ΧΩ

It is my joy in life to find
At every turning of the road
The strong arm of a comrade kind
To help me onward with my load.
And since I have no gold to give,
And love alone must make amends,
My only prayer is, while I live —
God make me worthy of my friends.

Frank Dempster Sherman







Chi Omega: J. Daniels, Pres., B. Agnone, M. Armstrong, J. Axelson, B. Bachtel, J. Barrie, S. Block, P. Cecil, L. Droeger, H. Drombowski, C. Ellsworth, S. Evans, C. Felt, S. Gathmann, K. Gervasi, M. Goodrich, R. Graham, L. Graves, S. Grayum, C. Hayes, C. Hendra, J. Hodson, P. Huddy, C. Irwin, L. Kehm, S. Kowalcyzk, S. Laux, B. Lee, L. Matrise, D. Miceli, J. Miller, S. Miller, J. Murrin, J. Mynar, G. Myer, T. Packawski, C. Perrone, M. Qualtiere, M. Rex, S. Ripmaster, B. Rawe, A. Rufus, L. Savinimi, J. Shepard, P. Sisson, J. Spagnuolo, R. Spagnuolo, A. Sudhoff, D. Thompson, J. Van Oosten, W. Welmers, C. Wood, S. Yerkes, T. Youngs.





Alpha Gamma Delta: S. Kellow, Pres., C. Ankli, J. Aubrey, A. Bleil, C. Borgman, C. Chester, D. Delphy, J. Dempster, L. Dickerson, P. Dinunzio, P. Edwards, G. Feehan, R. Field, C. Frede, K. Gordon, M. Hoberg, D. Kempa, A. Kennedy, P. Leone, J. McKinney, D. Rapley, R. Saul, M. Simmons, J. Soma, A. Walsh, D. Wanttaja, M. Williams.

ΑΓΔ

There are hermit souls that live withdrawn In the peace of their self-content; There are souls, like stars, that dwell apart, In a fellowless firmament; There are pioneer souls that blaze their paths Where highways never ran; But let me live by the side of the road And be a friend to man.

Sam Walter Foss

AFP

Alpha Gamma Rho is a social and professional fraternity, the brothers are from all phases of the college of Agriculture and Natural Resources. The brothers have been extremely active this year with social events, working for the MSU volunteers, and occupying leadership positions on campus. Our Rho-Mate little sisters are an asset in both our social and service activities. Scholastic achievement and athletic participation help to round out the lives of the men.

Alpha Gamma Rho: J. Sottosanti, pres., E. Armontrout, B. Bethke, B. Burmeister, W. Burnett, D. Bush, S. Crammer, R. Doherty, K. Eisenman, J. Francis, J. Hemrick, A. Herceg, T. Herceg, L. Hubbell, P. Kern, H. Kittell, D. Noggle, D. Posthumus, W. Rodgers, J. Rosenquist, A. Siirila, R. Swartzendruber.





Alpha Delta Pi: D. Emmerich, pres., K. Anderson, L. Andrews, S. Cowan, P. Gayden, P. Griswold, K. Hodges, K. Jarmol, K. Kelly, S. Longworth, L. Medina, D. Moore, C. Ognjan, T. Opanowicz, P. Williams.

ΑΔΠ

Wouldn't it be sad if it became a natural habit to be alone?

- Charles M. Schulz

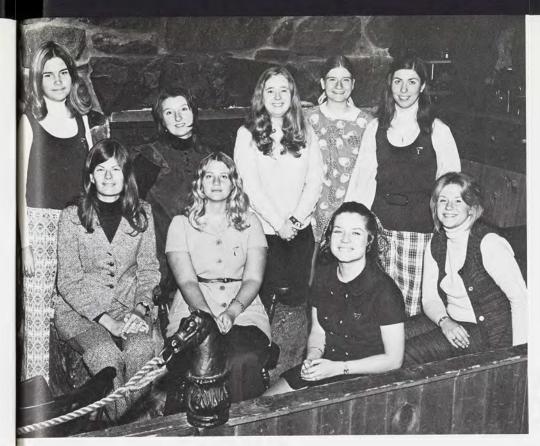
ΑΕΦ

The AEPhi's had a busy year which began with the mother-father-daughter brunch honoring our new housemother (Mom) Mrs. Helen Hunt. Winter term saw all the girls participating in the Adult Basic Education Program in Lansing. With the Spring came the Annual Art Show and Contest held along Grand River. Also, the girls strove to beat last year's record of tin-can collection for Arrow, the national project for the advancement of our Indian citizens. Individuality was the key to the success of AEPhi as each member did what she felt was worthwhile for herself, AEPhi, and MSU.

Alpha Epsilon Phi: R. Goldman, pres., S. Berlin, L. Cruvant, N. Davidson, M. Friedberg, M. Gordon, L. Gottlieb, M. Karp, I. Klein, J. Makrouer, C. Rosenblum, L. Russell, E. Shevin, B. Silva, S. Silverberg, J. Simon, J. Yudowin, housemother, Mrs. H. Hunt.







Alpha Xi Delta: L. Stout, pres., M. Aldrich, B. Bunting, M. Fortunato, K. Gratop, C. Jones, E. Jordan, M. Northrup, B. Price, K. Sherck, C. Thatcher, C. Weiss. *Little Brothers*: J. Elliot, T. Fisher, D. St. Jean, B. Schonberg.

$A \equiv \Delta$

My sister and I went Flying through the sky Way past all the planets and stars in Her eyes.

I looked to the Right and She looked to the Left. But I kept on Hearing that soul of Hers cry,

So, I told her not to cry, Because we would Always Be side by side.

Hermann Hesse

ΑΧΩ

There is no better mark of a sterling character than the moral independence that foregoes a popular pleasure for duty's sake — that refuses to "go with the crowd" — and such a character will eventually cause the crowd to come its way.

- Brass Tacks

Alpha Chi Omega: B. Brehm, pres., N. Bailey, S. Balbach, N. Beers, J. Bogart, D. Chimko, K. Cook, P. Dawson, E. Ennis, K. Gelnaw, J. Gronholz, L. Hanzakos, C. Harper, D. Harper, J. Jones, J. Keith, R. Kerin, D. Klukay, N. Kyle, A. MacLean, M. McBride, P. Mixter, D. Moon, Y. Mose, C. Pence, D. Renis, C. Schroeder, K. Schulte, D. Simpson, M. Spaniolo, J. Spence, B. Stotler, J. Strand, D. Tappe, C. Teer, S. Veltman, D. Vickery, K. Wangsgard, K. Wendt, M. Weisheit, J. Wirth, J. Wolf, housemother, Mrs. Gay.





Beta Theta Pi: K. Keeter, pres., R. Babb, C. Brooks, P. Clay, E. Daszko, B. Davis, R. Eder, R. Freeland, M. Goubatz, L. Hardesty, R. Harsch, T. King, R. Kinghorn, G. Knapp, K. Leskovar, M. Masden, D. Molenaar, A. Mroz, M. Myers, T. Opt Holt, E. Paquette, D. Payne, C. Petreas, W. Roland, F. Sayler, T. Saghy, C. Simonel, R. Smith, A. Steffel, N. Steinhoff, D. Torbico, M. Vanderkloot, W. Zelinsky.

ВОП

We, the brothers of Beta Theta Pi, have good reason to consider the '72-'73 school year a success. Our social program met and exceeded the expectations for the most socially active house at MSU. Due to the cooperation and spirit of our younger members, the house has attained a renewed level of cohesiveness. Active participation in sports, along with such community services as the Muscular Dystrophy Drive and adoption of a foster child, have renewed a submerged Greek zeal within our ranks. The Beta's will surely survive and thrive as a vital cog in Greek life at MSU.

ΔZ

The making of friends, Who are real friends, Is the best token We have of a man's Success in life.

- Edward Everett Hale



Delta Zteta: J. Karsten, Pres., A. Beal, L. Carr, S. Cavalloro, C. Gilewicz, D. Gorzynski, R. Lawton, M. Lindquist, B. Overholt, K. Rogers, V. Sauck, M. Stefan, B. Warren, *Housemothrer:* Mrs. L. Mapes.



Delta Sigma Pi: C. Payton, pres., B. Casteel, B. DeJong, D. Drew, P. Duskin, A. Holody, M. Hrydziuszko, V. Lewis, J. Loree, D. Miller, G. Murphy, J. Nelson, R. Rescorla, M. Rossman, D. Schubert, B. Smith, J. Vezino, B. Voelker, B. Whitney, J. Zarb, Chapter Advisor: H. Dykema, Field Secretary: J. Richardson, Rose Queen: S. Bacon.

ΔΣΠ

"Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity organized to foster the study of business in universities; to encourage scholarship, social activity, and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice; to promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce, and to further a higher standard of commercial ethics and culture and the civic and commercial welfare of the community." Sponsoring tours and speakers; throwing a term party; taking underprivileged kids out on a picnic — doing things together, living up to the purpose of Delta Sigma Pi. That's what makes us the BEST business brotherhood around.

Delta Sigma Phi: T. Turnberger, Pres., L. Birchard, C. Brenner, J. Caplis, B. Cartwright, D. Chaklos, L. Chan, P. DeSteiger, L. Higgins, T. Jenkins, D. Lenane, T. Lipps, B. Long, T. Malpass, M. Mansour, P. Mastin, N. McCarthy, M. Oltersdorf, M. O'Toole, T. Shcell, M. Steckley, R. Tovey, D. Thompson, R. Van Valkenburg, D. Wilking.

ΔΣΦ

This year marked Delta Sigma Phi's fiftieth anniversary on the Michigan State University campus. In spite of hard times — in the form of a somewhat hostile attitude on campus and a very damaging fire — we expect another fifty years as the national fraternity's leading alumni producer. The men of Delta Sigma Phi represent nearly every facet of lifestyle without confinement, resulting in a living experience that never stagnates. We are active in the community as well as on campus, with activities ranging from helping blind children enjoy Halloween, to throwing a Christmas prarty — complete with Santa and presents — for underprivileged children from Lansing, to a flaming night at Mac's.





Delta Tau Delta: E. Grafton, Pres., R. Anda, K. Angelloci, T. Baker, G. Bereznoff, T. Berlin, B. Bowman, K. Bowman, E. Branem, D. Carissimi, M. Chaffee, B. Comb, T. Connors, J. Conover, M. Craig, M. Doig, J. Egloff, D. Ford, B. Gleffe, M. Gregg, K. Hardy, J. Hiser, B. Johnson, J. Johnson, P. Jordan, B. Lako, M. Lamson, B. Madalin, R. Martini, J. Petrus, R. Pfeiffer, R. Rappa, T. Rohrmoser, Roscoe, G. Schlaff, K. Shermerhorn, J. Stewart, G. Varndell, N. Valenti, D. Watson, S. Webster, T. Zaharion.

ΔΤΔ

The Delts have always stood for the finest ideals in the University living experience. We strive for a mixture of individual concern and campus leadership which has typified our fraternity, the first established at Michigan State University. Here is a fraternity . . . forged in the fire of comradeship . . . molded by the proud achievements of one hundred years . . . with the spirit of youth and the lesson of maturity. Here is Delta Tau Delta.

Zeta Tau Alpha: J. Conway, Pres., J. Bishop, C. Cantlon, D. Carlin, B. Dawe, M. DiFatta, S. Holda, P. Hawk, S. Kennedy, C. Kinney, K. Lane, B. Love, J. Marxhausen, P. Mitchell, L. Neville, P. Nickoloff, D. Pearce, L. Riolo, P. Sayer, M. Skutt, C. Shaheen, M. Taurence, C. Thoms, V. Watkins, B. Wilson, S. Wilson, J. Woodrow, Houseparents: Jim and Eileen Biser.

ZTA

Old friends are best I do agree, But to this fact I hold; That everything must first be new before it can be old. That old friend whom you love so much, who's staunch and true and bold;

Was brand new on the day you met, tho' now you call her old.

So make new friends each passing day, the years quickly unfold;

And new friends whom you make today will soon be classed as old.

And then you'll have a store of wealth that far surpasses gold;

For all the friends who now are new you'll soon be calling old.





Theta Delta Chi: Don Weber, Pres., J. Bowen, D. Byrnes, P. Conroy, D. Grant, B. Herrmann, P. Jaworowcz, C. Johnson, W. Kahn, V. Marvin, E. Rudzarts, M. Scott, E. Slaughter, T. Starr, D. Thompson, R. Whiting, M. Zeroll, *Little Sister:* C. Bergstrom.

ΘΔΧ

The men of Theta Delta Chi abound with truth and laughter and the soul needs truth. We welcome you to share this brotherhood.

KAO

There can be no friendship where there is no freedom. Friendship loves a free air, and will not be fenced up in straight and narrow enclosures.

William Penn

Kappa Alpha Theta: K. Smith, Pres., N. Abbs, K. Anderson, J. Blomfield, B. Bond, I. Brey, J. Brown, J. Bushing, K. Church, M. Clark, C. Contrucci, L. Crowder, M. Dickison, S. Ducey, K. Edwards, J. Fondrie, L. Friestad, C. Harris, B. Hawke, J. Hislop, M. Hoffman, H. Hubbell, D. Johnson, L. Johnson, D. Kalbfleisch, C. Kennady, M. King, P. Kruse, C. Lapp, C. Larson, D. Leone, L. Letton, N. Lightbody, C. Lunan, A. Mabley, J. Markey, M. Maskal, A. Matheny, L. Maxwell, A. Mardirosian, K. Morley, C. Mullen, J. Nause, S. Oetking, C. Oppenheim, L. Page, K. Papi, V. Peterson, D. Piehler, S. Pratt, J. Roberts, L. Rademacher, M. Reagan, P. Rohacz, T. Rumsey, D. Shank, C. Smith, S. Sweeny, C. Stlter, J. Tesar, B. Usiak, A. Van Ben Bosch, C. Vecchio, S. Wagner, N. Wright, J. Yamaoka, J. Ziegler.





Pi Beta Phi: D. Pond, Pres., G. Badley, P. Bemis, C. Behrendt, E. Bowman, M. Bryan, J. Chamberlin, M. Connors, K. Contos, R. Cornilbi, T. Dennis, D. Dimitroff, E. Feng, A. Galvin, N. Gillespie, B. Grenzke, S. Gunning, S. Henne, C. Johns, J. Kuhr, L. Lamson, L. Lowry, N. Lumsden, C. Lutz, C. Mallehan, M. McCurry, J. Mills, W. Pardee, C. Parlette, D. Pijanowski, A. Probe, D. Reardon, S. Reynolds, J. Rollinger, S. Sala, J. Sanderson, P. Schmidt, L. Seeber, D. Sekemyer, S. Sharp, R. Soloman, N. Stover, B. Strobl, E. Wittwer, M. Yetter, Housemother: Mrs. M. Boyles.

ПВФ

"... and you know who your friends are by looking in their eyes, you know so you smile but they never realize, what goes on inside every me and you, keeps on a rolling on keeps on a rolling on ..."

Marc Benno

ΣΑΜ

WE BELIEVE that man wants the intimate companionship of certain of his fellow men who have similar standards, ideals, and aspirations. WE BELIEVE that college men working together in common cause can help to bring out in one another the best that lies within them. WE BELIEVE that the chapter is the ideal laboratory where men learn to assay what gold they have, to discard the slag, and how to best use the finished product. WE BELIEVE that the college fraternity is the best of places to make friends at the best of times. WE BELIEVE a man joins a fraternity for life and not just a few years; and while specific obligations may change with graduation, a reciprocal responsibility exists. We submit that, if these be our beliefs, we may be proud of what the college fraternity is, and prouder still of what it is going to be.



Sigma Alpha Mu: A. Maisel, Pres., M. Belfer, P. Benson, B. Brickner, M. Clem, K. Cran, R. Crawford, M. Daneman, D. Dangler, B. Defrenza, B. Ellerhirst, T. Goren, D. Hawley, L. Hutton, M. Jourden, H. Kattleman, R. Kennedy, R. Klinsky, N. Oistacher, R. Popper, F. Samson, L. Sapko, S. Shafer, R. Sills, J. Simon, D. Sokolsky.



Sigma Kappa: L. Graybiel, Pres., C. Adamczyk, P. Alspaugh, D. Barnes, K. Bell, J. Blasrer, S. Bresnahan, J. Brown, S. Cantwell, S. Carlisle D. Dalaiden, J. Daumler, S. Demby, D. Dyer, D. Fiedler, R. Fischer, D. Fischley, P. Fischley, J. Fleszar, D. Forton, S. Tillette, J. Grace, P. Glen, N. Hannum, A. Harriman, N. Heian, B. Jenkins, D. Jerger, L. Lewis, C. McClain, W. McLeod, J. Miller, N. Nahigian, G. Noory, S. O'Connor, G. Park, B. Shacochis, C. Sienski, R. Rowen, J. Smith, K. Watt, C. Wandt, L. Wheeler, C. Zlotohoski, Housemother: Mrs. R. E. Elliot.

ΣΚ

People come and people go But too often no one knows the difference

Friends come and go But their presence is still held in the other's heart

Only lasting memories remain and strengthen That special love that friends share

Relationships between friends last forever Because the bond between them was built so strongly That each become part of the other by opening the hearts That way sharing grief, pain, joy, tears, smiles —

Sharing their secret lives



The brothers of Sigma Chi ask a lot of each other because we ask for understanding, cooperation and brotherhood. The tie of our fellowship manifests itself in superiority in sports and social events, but the bond will be there on any level of activity.



Sigma Chi: B. MacMeekin, Pres., T. Adams, K. Agnew, L. Arend, J. Bacheldor, J. Bayes, J. Belda, M. Blust, H. Bradley, J. Brown, C. Browning, C. Campbell, T. Celley, D. Chopp, K. Christiansen, B. Conway, J. Courage, A. Crites, G. Curis, T. Cuthbertson, J. Darin, K. Dennis, R. Edelin, S. Essex, L. Follett, W. Heinritzi, R. Helmer, A. Hiscox, C. Kalil, B. Larman, B. Leider, B. Loria, M. McKee, C. McKinney, A. Mee, R. Merrit, R. Miles, R. Moss, D. Newell, M. Payton, R. Perry, M. Quagliata, B. Roberts, K. Schack, B. Sheffer, D. Sweet, J. Woodruff, S. Zoumburis. Advisor: Dr. E. B. Hill.



Phi Gamma Delta: R. Lively, pres., V. Arbula, R. Berry, T. Brennen, B. Britton, T. Budd, M. Butcko, P. Cavanaugh, M. Costantini, D. Hamer, B. Hentchel, T. Hentchel, G. Hirt, R. Klackle, B. MacKool, K. MacKool, H. Noonan, D. Pequet, D. Reardon, J. Sikorski, P. Skorich, M. Tadeszynski, D. Tolbert, J. Whiting, Mascot: Robin Hood.

ΦΓΔ

People . . . with different faces, minds and backgrounds. Different? Yes! Individual? Very! But yet we all hold on to something that each of us can call our own. Something that lets us live, work, study and laugh together. Something that makes us feel concern for each other and ourselves as a whole.

We call that something Phi Gamma Delta. And we call its reason brotherhood . . .

ΦΔΘ

A FRATERNITY IS:

When your house burns down yet you continue to function as a unit.

When in the misery of standing in a burnt-out shell, you still have hope because your brothers are with you.

When you can work and dream for the day when you'll move back in.

And finally, when you see the day when the house is done, your efforts paid off, and you're together again.

THE MEN OF PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY



Phi Delta Theta: S. Vanker, Pres., B. Baker, K. Bascom, F. Bell, R. Castelli, B. Conn, W. Drummond, B. Easterly, S. Fenstemacher, J. Fraser, R. Haag, R. Inatome, R. Johnson, C. Kroneman, D. Logan, J. McCann, R. Mikula, J. Moore, J. Neuchterlein, G. Passiak, F. Pollina, R. Sherwood, M. Sinelli, T. Strickland, J. Thomas, T. Tourre, T. Walanis, E. Wells, Chapter Advisor: B. Darling.



Phi Mu: K. Graff, pres., D. Augustine, S. Burdick, C. Deibert, V. Fuller, J. Fons, C. Gates, K. Kellogg, D. Kibbe, P. LaFrance, G. LaPratt, R. Mueller, S. Mueller, L. Shaw, S. Wojcik, M. Wysocki, *Houseparents:* E. and R. Cafferella.

ФМ

As I look back on my life, one of the most constant and powerful things I have experienced within myself is the desire to be more than I am — at the moment — an unwillingness to let myself remain where I am — a desire to increase the boundaries of myself — a desire to grow, improve, accomplish, expand.

Hugh Prather

ΨΥ

Psi Upsilon stresses leadership and diversity among its members, with our brotherhood as a unifying factor. Our tradition of social and academic excellence continues to grow. Looking towards the future, we are assured of many more great years at MSU.





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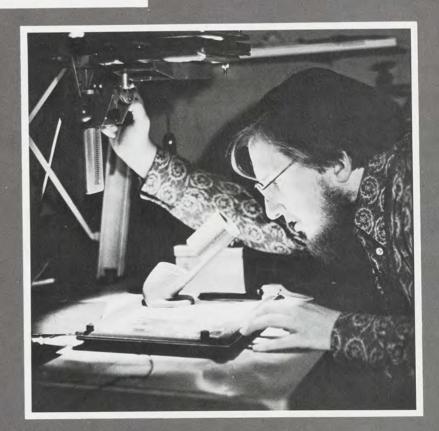
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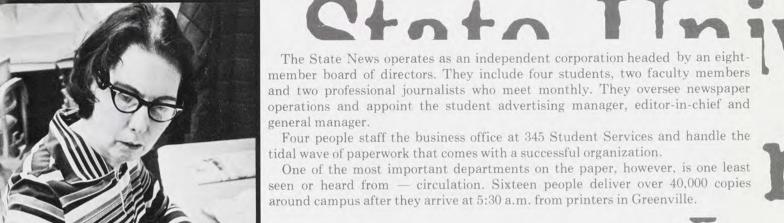
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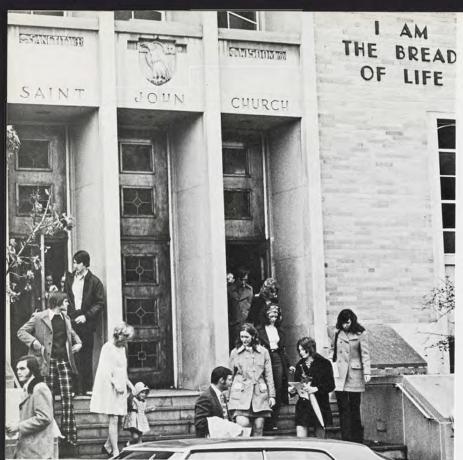




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Women's Athletics received University recognition as a unit of the MSU Department of Intercollegiate Athletics this year. For the first time the womens program is fully funded through the Athletic Department. The position of Assistant Director of Athletics for women was created, the first such appointment in the Big 10 Universities. Women's Athletics field nine sport teams with intercollegiate schedules for competition.





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St. John's Student Center is a Catholic Community serving the students, staff and faculty at MSU. We are involved in making Christ, his life and teachings, a part of all our lives. Among other activities, three times a year we sponsor a Weekend in Christian Living to give students an opportunity to experience Christian love and community. St. John's is a good place to meet old and new friends, to study, to pray, and to think. Its doors are open to all.







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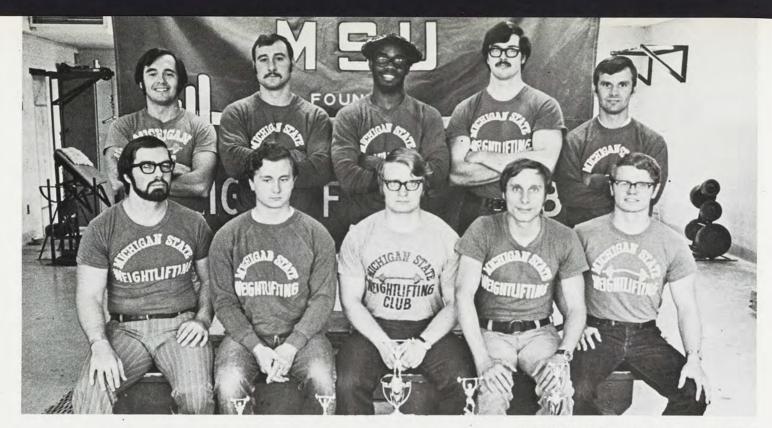
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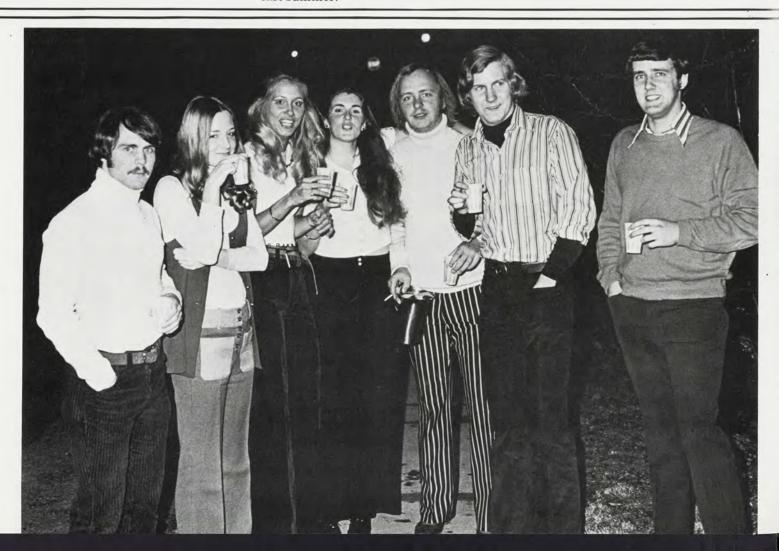
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Founded in 1948 the Michigan State Weightlifting Club has become one of the most active clubs of its kind in the country. This year with teams in both olympic lifting and power lifting MSU has again established itself as one of the strong weightlifting clubs in the country when two of its members won individual National Championships, and a third placed high in the standings at the Olympic tryouts held in Detroit last summer.

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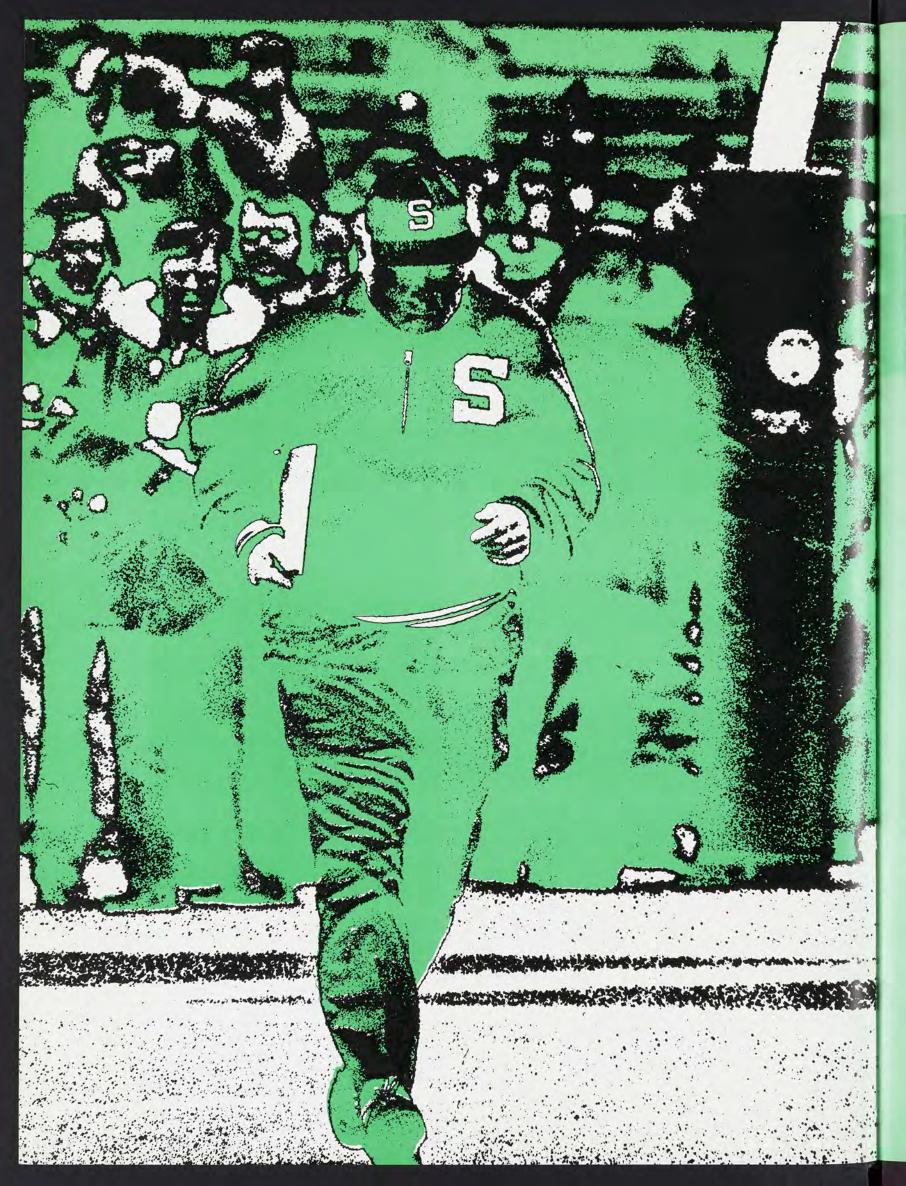


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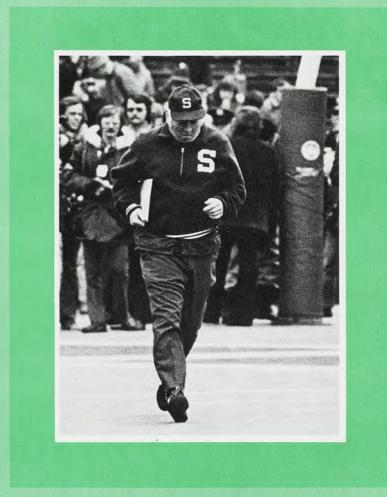








Sports



An MSU grid era ends with Daugherty

After 19 glorious years, the winningest football coach in Michigan State University history, Hugh (Duffy) Daugherty retired. Until his resignation near the end of the 1972 season, the 109-69-5 record compiled by Daugherty made him a nationally prominent figure.

The ever witty Daugherty, now 57 years old, played his college football at Syracuse under a man who is familiar to us all, former MSU athletic director Clarence (Biggie) Munn.

In 1947, Daugherty became State's line coach under Munn; the two achieved tremendous success before Munn became athletic director in 1954. The natural successor to Munn was Daugherty, and succeed him he did.

The grey elf guided the Spartans to a Big Ten championship and a berth in the Rose Bowl in 1955. State capped a brilliant season by topping UCLA in the New Year's Day classic.

During the next 11 campaigns, 9 of them were winning seasons for the nationally renowned gridders from the banks of the Red Cedar. Included in the "glory years" were two Big Ten crowns and another trip to Pasadena for a date in the Rose Bowl.

Ranked near or at the top during an undefeated regular season in 1965, the Bruins from UCLA returned the favor of 1955 by nipping State on New Year's Day, after the Spartans had ripped through a tough Big Ten schedule.

Although the no-repeat rule prevented another trip west in 1966, MSU went undefeated with only that famed 10-10 tie with Notre Dame in the "Game of the Century" preventing an unblemished record.

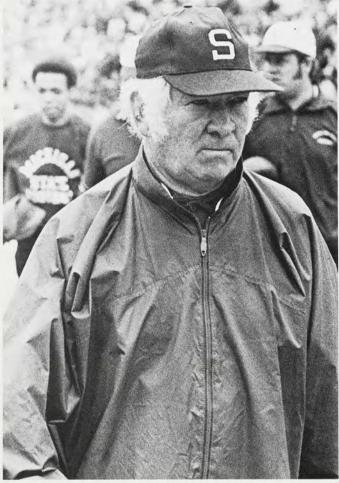
After those fantastic years, hard luck fell upon Duffy Daugherty's football fortunes.











His teams had just one winning season since 1966, and Duffy retired saying, "Football just isn't fun anymore."

Thus an era steeped in greatness for Michigan State ended. Duffy Daugherty, synonymous with football for so many years stepped down, but there is no doubt that he will long be remembered as a fine man, a fine coach, and a tremendous human being.

Football team experiences season of ups and downs

It was another up and down season for the Michigan State football team in 1972. After starting with an impressive opening day Big Ten victory, the Spartans lost four in a row before gaining respectability with four more wins, including back-to-back upsets over Purdue and Ohio State.

All-Big Ten junior cornerback Bill Simpson was the key man in State's first game, which was a convincing 24-0 whitewash of Illinois. Simpson enjoyed the greatest day of his career when he lugged back a 48 yard punt return, recovered a fumble, and made four solo tackles. In addition, the Royal Oak product punted eight times for an average of nearly 40 yards a try.

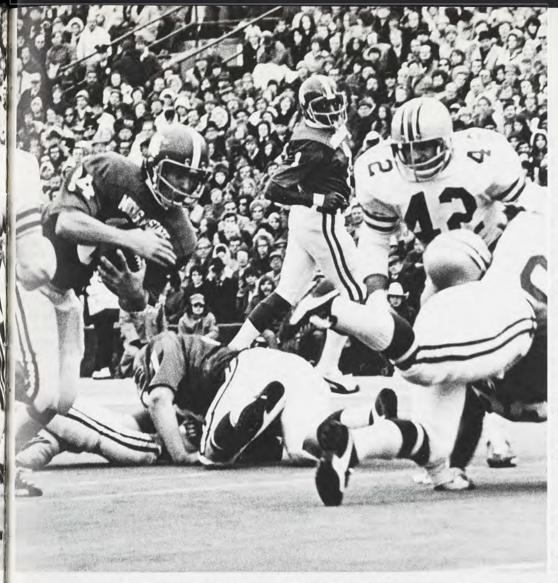
The team returned from Champlain to face Georgia Tech in the home opener. 77,000 fans jammed Spartan Stadium to view the favored MSU gridders.





Above: James Bond (35) leads Niesen and Mays around the end against Notre Dame. Right: The awesome MSU defense readies itself for the next play.





The visiting Yellow Jackets struck for a long TD pass on the first play from scrimmage, built up a big lead, and then hung on for a narrow 21-16 victory.

The second loss of the season came at the hands of Southern Cal — the number one ranked team in the nation. The Trojans broke open a reasonably close game in the latter stages of the third period, and thanks to nine Spartan turnovers, routed State 51-6.

The one bright spot on offense was All-Big Ten tight end Billy Jo Du-Pree, who snagged eight George Miheiu aerials in a head to head dual with Trojan All-American tight end Charlie Young.

A national television appearance in the friendly confines of Spartan Stadium against the not-so-friendly football team from Notre Dame was next.

The rugged State defense, led by All-American safety Brad Van Pelt held the Fighting Irish to a mere three field goals until late in the game, but the offense went nowhere in a 16-0 loss.







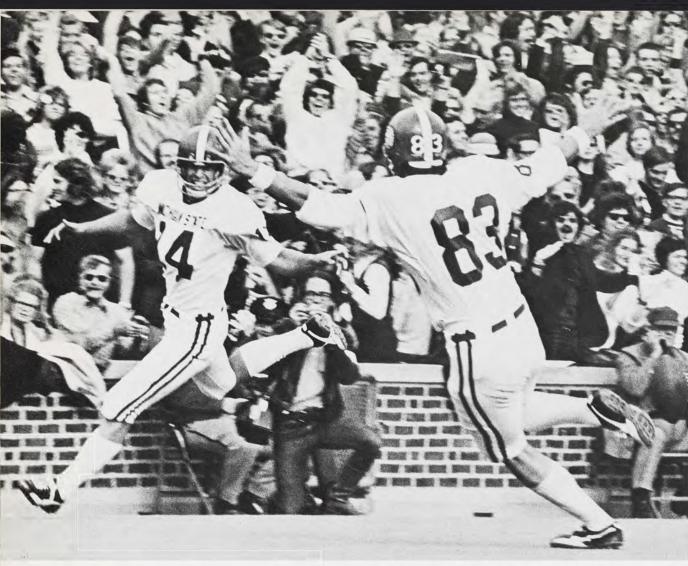
Top: Niesen looks for daylight against Ohio State.

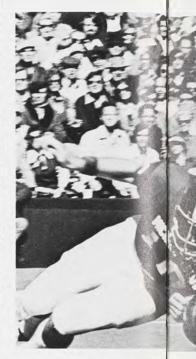
Above left: King, Clark, and Nester thwart a Wisconsin field goal attempt.

Left: Notre Dame OB Tom Clements is sacked in his own.

Left: Notre Dame QB Tom Clements is sacked in his own backfield by an MSU tackler.

Above: Two of the best lines in college football prepare to meet.





The most notable event on offense was the shift of junior cornerback Mark Niesen to quarterback, replacing here-to-fore starter Miheui.

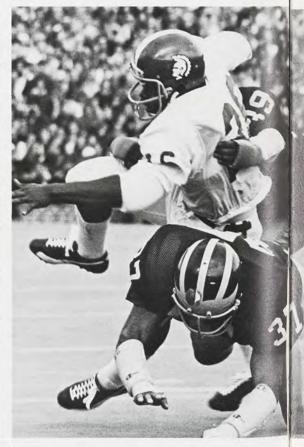
The defense, always anchored by Van Pelt, proved in the Notre Dame game that it was determined to keep the Spartans in the game, regardless of the offensive performance. Van Pelt was later awarded the College Player of the Year award by the Maxwell Club of Philadelphia, and Defensive player of the year by ABC television.

Michigan State's record fell to 1-4 on the next Saturday of football, as the Spartans lost to the "other school," the University of Michigan — 10-0.

A clipping penalty on a touchdown run by new QB Niesen and a fumble deep in U-M territory kept State from winning its all-important game in Ann Arbor.

The team came back to East Lansing for their Homecoming game against Wisconsin. State displayed an awesome blend of offense and defense enroute to their second win and second shutout of the year, 31-0 over the Badgers.



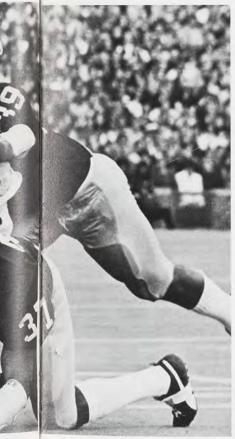


Quarterback shift lifts Spartans



The offense seemed to find itself and the defense, led again by Van Pelt and Simpson, held All-American running back Rufus (Road-runner) Fergusen scoreless. Niesen looked poised at his relatively new position of field general as he rushed for 114 yards and threw the first touchdown pass of his career.

In addition to Niesen's heroics, Damond Mays — who started slowly since transferring from a junior college in Arizona — finally broke loose. Mays crashed for 125 yards, including a 42 yard scoring play in which he broke six tackles.







Opposite page, top: Hughes runs to congratulate Niesen after touchdown run against Michigan but a clipping penalty called it back. Opposite page, left: James Bond looks for the

Opposite page, left: James Bond looks for the opening.

Opposite page, bottom right: David E. Brown piles up more yardage.

Above left: Van Pelt, Timmons, and Clark combine to stop a Notre Dame runner.

Left: Niesen on a rollout against Wisconsin. Above: Simpson low-Hayner high-MSU stops Rufus Furgeson again.

Gridder's year capped by Ohio State upset

But then disaster struck in the form of a 6-6 tie with the lowly Iowa Hawkeyes. A missed extra point and general ragged play were culprits in the game, which State should have won easily.

It was this debacle which undoubtedly prompted the retirement of head coach Duffy Daugherty, effective at the end of the season.

Inspired by Daugherty's announcement, the Spartans stayed in the Big Ten race and dampened Purdue's hope for the same by soundly trouncing the Boilermakers 22-12 in Spartan Stadium.

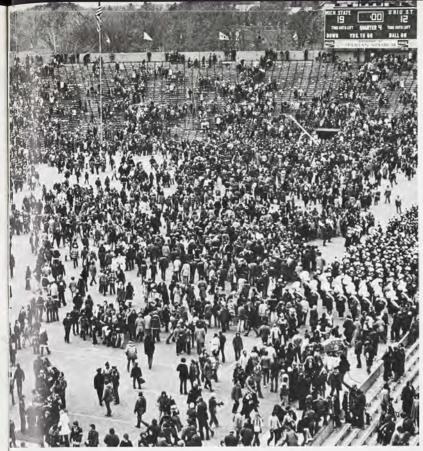
All-American guard Joe DeLamialleure gave Purdue All-American defensive tackle Dave Butz fits, Niesen ran for TD's of 57 and 61 yards, and cornerback Simpson picked off two errant passes in the stunning upset.

Then came what had to be the highlight of the entire season.









Hosting the unbeaten and third nationally-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes, the Spartans pulled off an amazing 19-12 upset before a stunned television audience which included most of the country.

Dirk Krijt, a transfer student from the Netherlands playing in his first varsity game, hit on field goals from 24, 40, 22, and 31 yards out to give the unpredictable MSU squad a 12-12 halftime deadlock against the heavily favored visitors.

Superb Spartan ball control led to the only score of the second half — a six yard scramble around the left side by Niesen — which proved to be the winner.



The team then traveled to Minnesota to play the Gophers, owners of a dismal 2-7 season mark. But the Spartans came up flat — keeping alive the jinx that prevented Daugherty from winning even one game in the frozen north during his 19 year tenure — and lost 14-10.

Duffy was able to bow out in style, however, as he finished his last season

as head coach with a 24-14 victory over Northwestern.

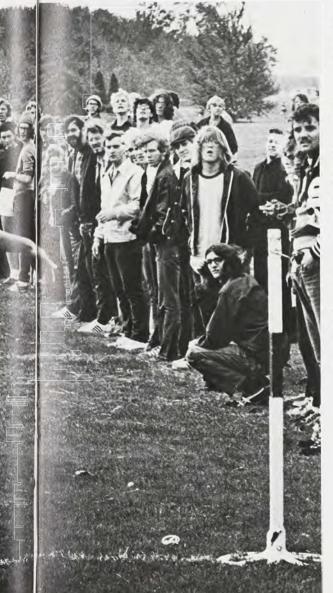
The Spartans finished the year with a 5-5-1 overall record, and a 5-2-1 Big Ten mark, good for fourth place. Ohio State and Michigan tied for top honors, with the Buckeyes going to the Rose Bowl, and Purdue finished third.











Harriers falter in defense of Big Ten championship

The Spartan cross country team was thwarted this past fall in defending their Big 10 championship.

Although coming off a fine dual meet season of 5-1 with the lone loss at the hands of Miami, Coach Jim Gibbard's charges finished a dismal sixth in the Big 10 Meet. Randy Kilpatrick, the team's ace runner was MSU's high finisher in sixth place.

In the annual Spartan Invitational MSU placed third.

Five runners earned letters this year but only one will be returning. Ken Popejoy, Rob and Ron Cool and Kilpatrick will be lost due to graduation with freshman Fred Teddy the sole survivor.

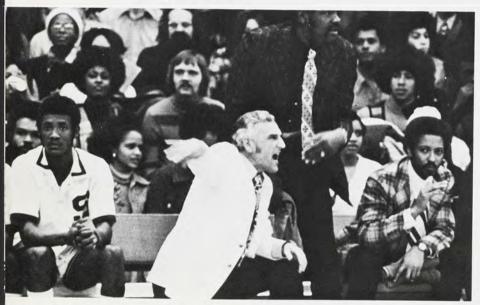
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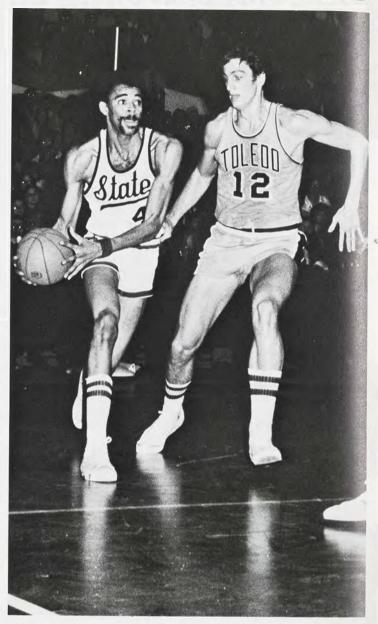
Michigan State started strong and finished strong, and despite a streak of mediocrity in the middle, still managed its second straight winning season under coach Gus Ganakas.

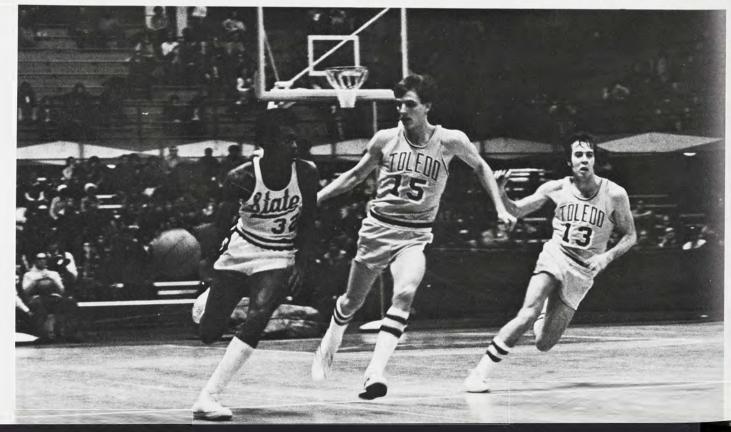
The Spartans opened their season at home against Toledo, and disposed of them 98-96, although the margin could well have been twenty as two.

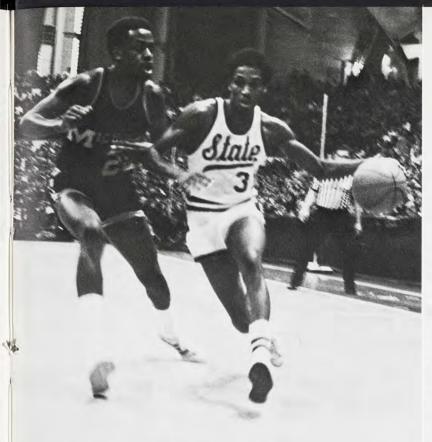
Consecutive losses to Kentucky and South Carolina dipped the record to 1-2, but good things were about to happen.

After whipping inter-state rivals Central and Western, MSU swept four more straight to capture two holiday tournaments. Rochester, the home team in the Kodak Classic fell victim to State's 103-61 onslaught. Arizona State was disposed of in the championship round 83-74, and the Spartans were on their way again with another string of victories.









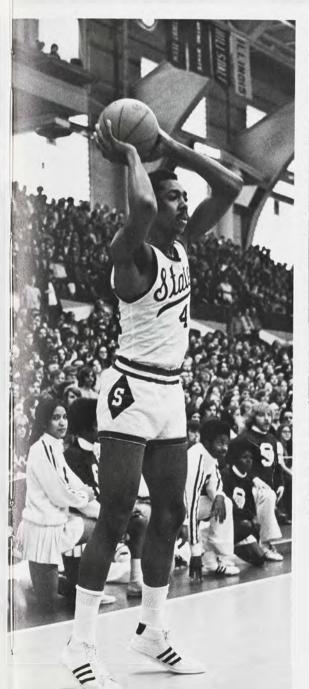
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Robinson helps pace MSU to 7 straight

MSU then romped past Mississippi State and beat host team South Alabama in the Senior Bowl Classic for yet another triumph.

Mr. Everything, Mike Robinson was named most valuable player in each of the two tournaments, and scored at will as little Gary Ganakas fed enough to pick up 16 assists against Rochester. Lindsay Hairston, big Bill Kilgore, Allen Smith, and surprising freshman Terry Furlow were also instrumental in State's success.

The winning streak stretched to seven — the longest since 1957 — as the Spartans beat Northwestern 90-77 in the Big Ten opener.





Top: Mike Robinson drives for the baseline against Michigan. Above: The swift Gary Ganakas streaks past a Toledo guard. Left: Allen Smith, ball above head, looks for an open man.



Soccer squad misses NCAA berth again

Michigan State's soccer team went through a somewhat disappointing season, finishing at 4-2-2.

Even though the Spartan booters were above the .500 mark, it was the worst finish in their 17 year existence at the sport.

Injuries were mainly to blame for Coach Payton Fuller's team demise, as seven key players were forced to sit out at least one game. This, plus the fact that the team's number one man, Nick Dujon, was hampered most of the season with a leg injury, caused the Spartans to miss the NCAA playoffs for the third consecutive year.

The booters went into the fourth game of the season unbeaten, but proceded to be administered a 4-1 shellacking by the nationally third-ranked Southern Illinois Cougars. A costly defeat it was, for it sent the Spartans into a spin they were unable to get untracked from.





Women's sports thrive at MSU



In being completely funded through MSU's athletic department women's sports appears to be blossoming into the big time finally.

Totaling nine sports — headed by basket-ball and softball, MSU's women's sports are bringing recognition to the Spartan campus.

The volleyball team, coached by Carol Davis went to the nationals this past season while a few other sports also sent individuals to greater tournaments.

This year marked the first season in which women competed intercollegiately in golf and tennis.



Spartans drown in bad luck

The team had played up to, and above pre-season expectation, and visions of a Big Ten title danced in the heads of State roundball followers everywhere. An 8-2 record was justification of the fine play, including an unbelievable 5-1 road record.

But although the roof didn't fall in immediately, the signs were there. After leading much of the game — at one time by 11 points — a 78-71 decision was dropped to cross-state rival Michigan. It became obvious that this was an emotional Spartan team, not a methodical machine. It was becoming apparant that inconsistency might hurt them in the long run.

But this characteristic lay dormat for one more game, as Michigan State took a surprising 78-76 upset victory at Iowa. With the score tied 76-all, the visitors held the ball for the last 2:40 of the game, before Robinson's 20-footer broke the deadlock at the buzzer. Mr. Everything had done it again, by scoring 38 points.

Big Ten title hopes took a jolt in a loss at Wisconsin, and they all but crashed as Indiana and Minnesota, two of the best basketball teams in the country, handed setbacks to the Spartans.

But mastery over Iowa continued, as Robinson's 33 tallies led the way to a hard-fought 94-89 victory, this time in Jenison Fieldhouse.

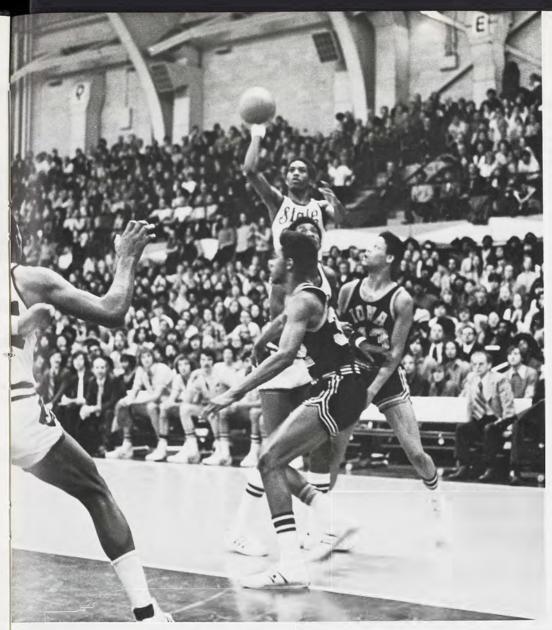
The once fine 8-2 record dropped to a meager 10-7 as the team dropped an embarrassing game to Notre Dame.



Top Right: Mike Robinson. Above: Bill Kilgore fights for a rebound. Right: Lindsay Hairston goes high for a possible two.







That sent the once highly-touted team into a tailspin that lasted four more games. Another loss to U-M, a notenough-effort 88-84 decision to Purdue, and solid defeats incurred by Minnesota and Illinois ended hopes for even a first division finish. State's Big Ten mark had dropped to 3-8 while sitting on a 10-11 overall record.

There was some fun left however. The most fun was another major upset, this time an 87-83 upending of one time conference favorite, Ohio State.

Center Kilgore threw in 29 points—his career high—and all but ran Buckeye center Luke Witte out of Jenison, as he hauled down 16 rebounds against his much taller opponent.

Robinson, who was hooked up with Nick Weatherspoon of Illinois and Allan Hornyak of Ohio State in the Big Ten scoring race, slammed home 32 points which also equaled Hornyak's efforts.

Inspirational performances by the veterans Smith and Ganakas and by newcomer Furlow were also vital cogs in what was by far the best effort the home fans were treated to all year long.

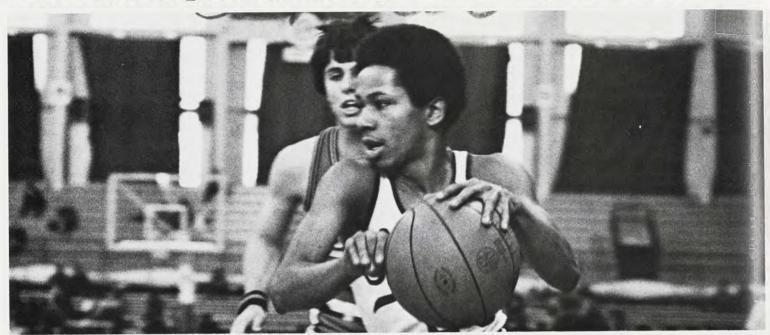
MSU continued to climb back to respectability in Big Ten play by defeating lowly Northwestern again, this time on the road. The season's finale was a home rematch against Wisconsin.





Top: As Terry Furlow sets a pick on Iowa's star Rick Williams, Mike Robinson makes famous his one-handed jump shot. Above Left: Gary Ganakas sets up a play. Above Right: Robinson drives in alone for two points.

Robinson captures scoring title in season's finale



Robby's career high 40 points against the Wildcats all but locked up his scoring title, but the last game would dictate a winning season or a .500 one for MSU.

In the finale, State trailed most of the way, but finally went ahead 65-63 with seven seconds left, before Wisconsin tied the score at 65-all with a shot at the buzzer.

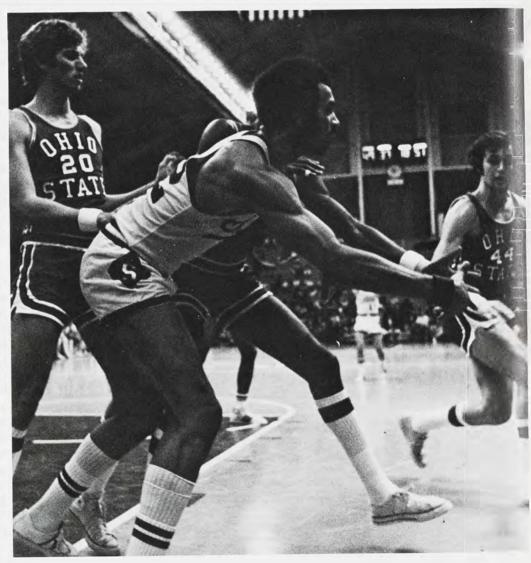
The Spartans fell behind by six in the overtime period with just two minutes to go, but baskets by Hairston and Robinson sandwiched around a free throw left State trailing by one with just seconds remaining.

Ganakas led the comeback, as he stole a pass and drew an offensive foul in the flurry that saw MSU get back in the game.

A missed Badger free throw was picked off by State, and the roaring crowd saw a chance for a victory.

Hairston missed a shot with six seconds left in overtime, but little used freshman giant Cedric Milton was fouled in the ensuing melee.

With just four ticks of the clock left, Milton — who was the coolest of any in the place — swished his one-and-one to give the Spartans a thrilling 79-78 triumph, in what had to be the season's most exciting game.







The team finished with a 13-11 overall record, and a 6-8 mark in the Big Ten — good for a sixth place tie.

Repeat All-Big Tenner Robinson won his league scoring title, and joined Ralph Simpson as the only MSU players to score more than 600 points in a single season.

Kilgore ended a solid career as the second highest rebounder and leading field goal shooter percentage-wise ever at Michigan State.

Opposite page top: Benny White dribbles by an opponent. Opposite page bottom: Bill Kilgore sets a pick against the Buckeyes.

the Buckeyes. Above left: Mike Robinson goes up for two against Wisconsin.

Above right: Kilgore battles 6'11" Kim Hughes of Wisconsin for a rebound.

Spartan hockey team makes playoffs again

A predicted bummer year turned out to be a banner one for the MSU hockey team, as it finished 22-11-1 overall and 16-9-1 in the WCHA — good for a third place tie with Wisconsin. The same two teams also tied for the Big Ten championship with 8-3-1 records.

Despite playing 12 of their first 14 games on the road, the Spartans started working on a victory streak that reached eight games, including championships in both the Cleveland and Flint Invitationals.

It was truly a record-shattering year. Freshman Steve Colp set a new State single-season goal record with 34, eclipsing the old mark of 32 set a year ago by Don Thompson. Colp also had 25 assists to lead in overall scoring with 59 points. Mark Calder was second with 55 points on 22 goals and 33 assists, and Michel Chaurest was third with 37 points on 20 goals and 17 assists. Defensemen Bob Boyd set a record for the most assists in a season with 41, and is a top prospect for All American honors.

The 22 victories — also a new record included four straight over arch rival U-M.





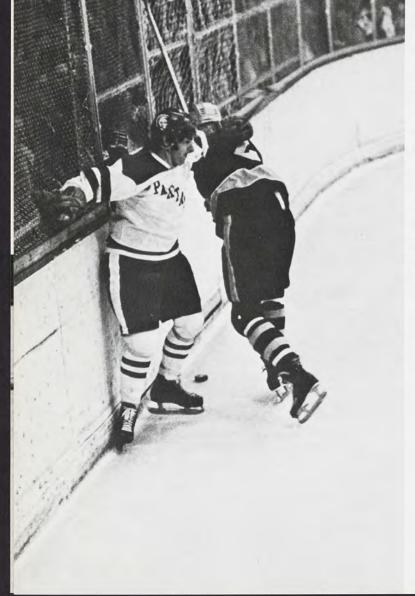






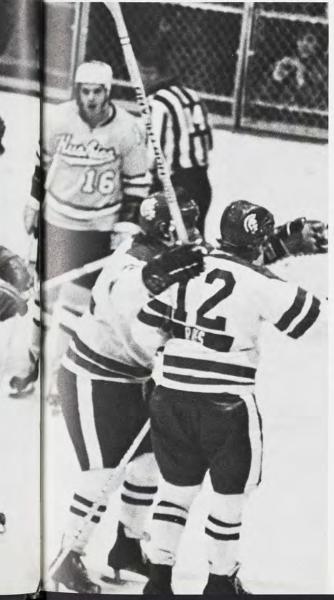
Top Left: Bob Boyd starts out from behind his own net. Left: An MSU skater gets checked into the boards. Above: Goalie Ron Clark makes another save.











Ice team falls in first round of playoffs to Michigan Tech

The Spartans, by virtue of their third place tie (fourth officially) in the conference, hosted Michigan Tech in the first round of the WCHA playoffs.

The Huskies proved to be rude visitors, however, as they bested State 8-5 in the two game series, which was based on total goals.

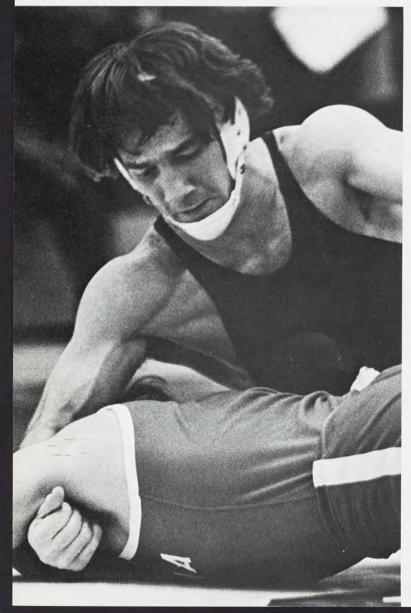
Tech won the first game 7-2 to take a commanding lead, but the typical never-say-die attitude of the Spartans allowed them to take the second game, 3-1.

Goalie Ron Clark, who handled the lion's share of the netminding during the season, was brilliant in the season's final game.

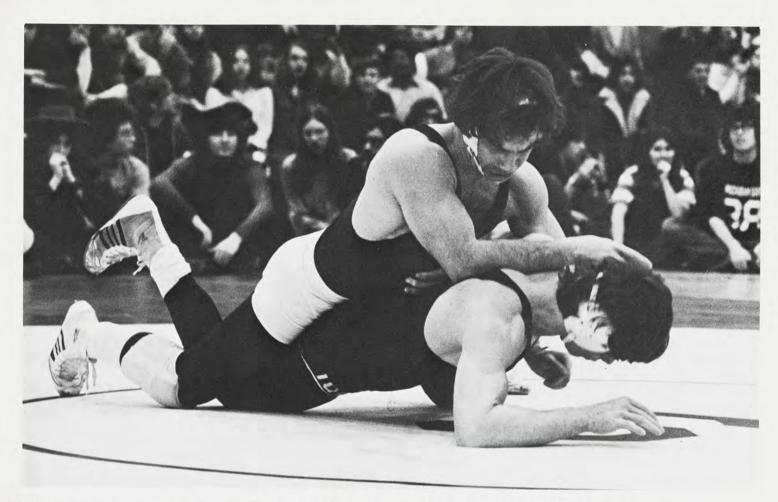
The win boosted the already record-breaking season mark to 23-12-1. The team, which was ranked in the nation's top ten most of the season — once as high as second — finished eighth in the final national poll.

When it was all over, 22-year veteran coach Amo Bessone probably summed it up best, commenting, "Not bad for a rebuilding year."











Grapplers hit with injuries but finish with respectability

Despite a rash of injuries which hit the 1973 wrestling team, Coach Grady Penninger's charges paced themselves to a 6-4-1 record, with the lone tie coming at the hand of Iowa.

The grapplers never really enjoyed the services of a completely healthy team as at one time or another injuries to Larry Avery, Pat Milkovich, Mark Malley, and Greg Zindel forced the Spartans to wrestle short-handed.

MSU started the season strong with a 36-8 triumph over Ohio, then proceed to knock off Indiana before they were dealt double defeats by Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. The Spartans reeled off three more wins before their tie with Iowa and then for the first time in five years dropped a match to the University of Michigan, while losing to the Wisconsin Badgers in their finale.

All-American wrestler Tom Milkovich, vying at 142 pounds, captured his fourth consecutive Big Ten title, and is seeking his second straight NCAA crown.

Trackmen relinquish Big 10 crown



The MSU indoor track team failed to capture its second straight Big Ten crown, but nonetheless, State's Marshall Dill took top individual honors in the Big Ten meet.

The Indiana Hoosiers proved to be the spoilers, ending the Spartan's reign on the crown, as Coach Fran Dittrich's squad placed third behind Michigan.

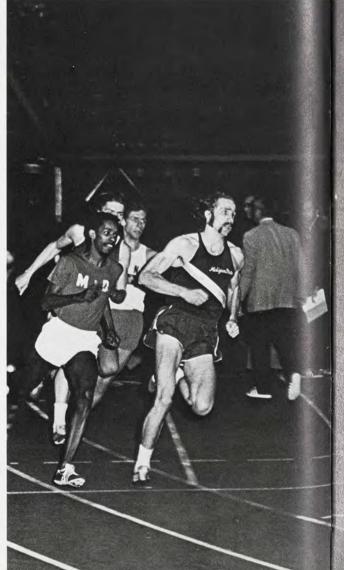
Dill scored 11 points in the meet as he grabbed a share of the conference mark in the 60-yard dash while taking first in the 300-yard dash with a time of 30.1.

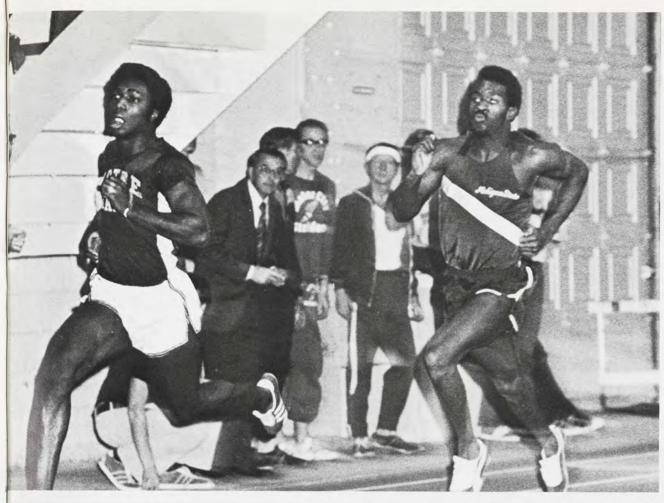
Bob Casselman provided the only other bright spot for the Spartans as he managed to retain his 600-yard dash title with a conference mark of 1:08.8.

Ken Popejoy took a second in the mile less than one second off the pace, while in the long jump MSU's Del Gregory was held to third.

A major disappointment to the trackmen was their inability to gain for the sixth straight year the mile relay crown. The Spartans were spurned in their attempt by the University of Michigan.

MSU will lose talented seniors due to graduation, but should be in contention next year.









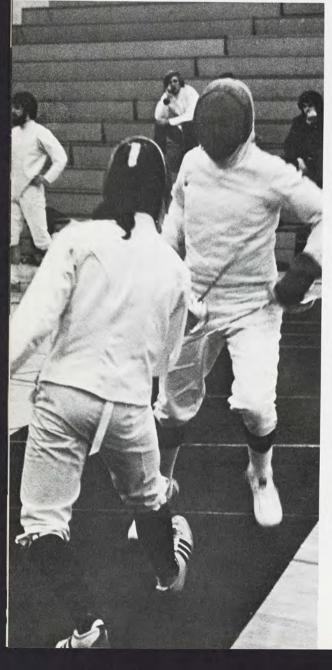
Fencers, gymnasts both fare well

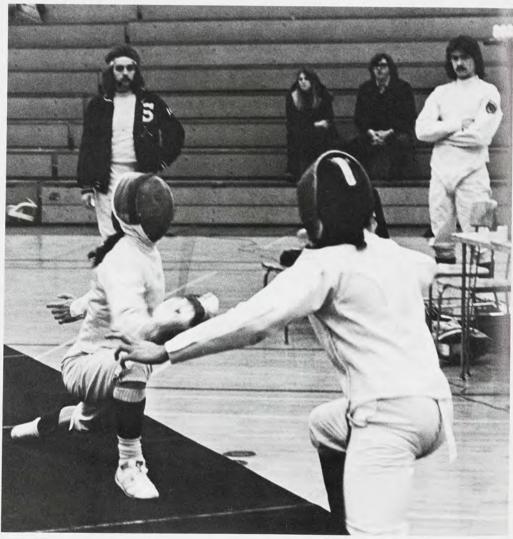
Four of the best performances in 6 gymnastic categories belong to Randy Balhorn as the MSU gymnastics team chalked up an 8-5 record for 1973.

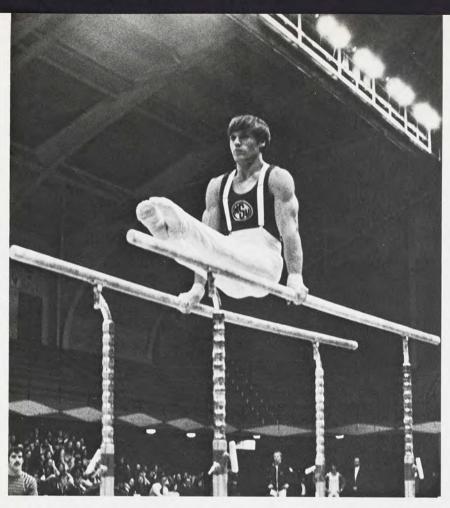
The gymnasts got off to a flying start sweeping their first 4 matches but then split their next 4, winning and losing two. The Spartans lost three of their next 4 before closing on a winning note against Illinois.

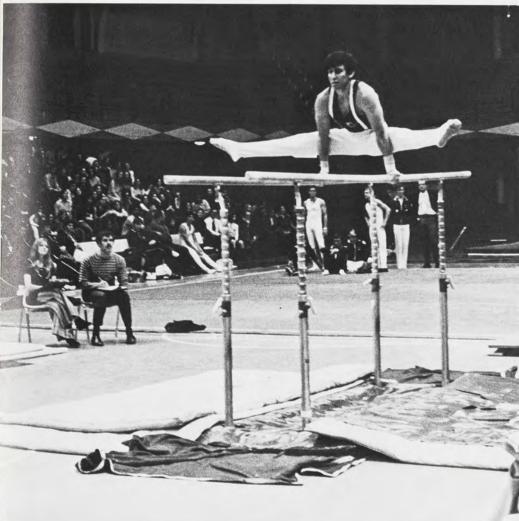
Meanwhile, the Spartan fencers were toting a highly respectable 11-5 record. Robin Luce, Craig Devendorf, and Fred Royce were top men in each of their three respective categories; foil, epee, and sabre. It was mainly these three men which hurled the fencers to seven straight wins at the season's start. After their first loss the Spartans won 3 more — losing 4 of their last 5.

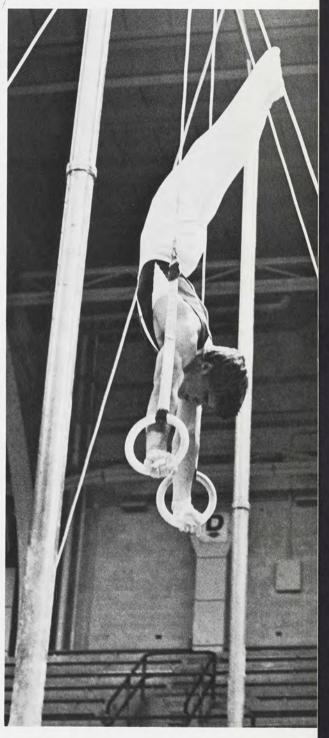






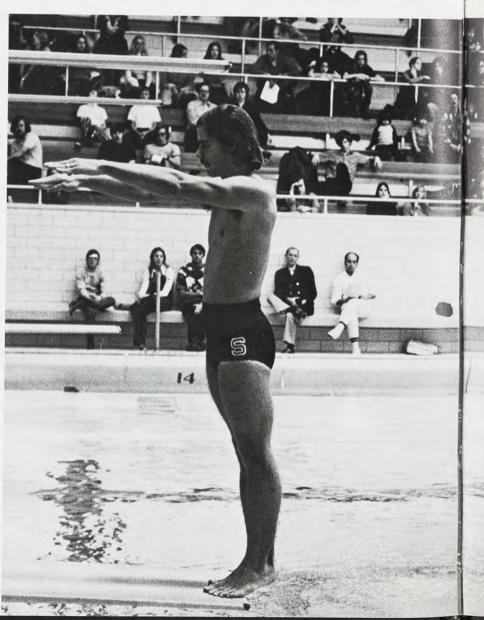














Swim team caps 9-3 season with 4th place Big 10 finish

The MSU swim team captured a respectable 4th place finish in the Big 10 swim meet at Ann Arbor after coming off an excellent 9-3 season.

The tankers in taking 4th, finished behind Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin. It was the 13th straight victory for the Hoosiers as they totaled nearly 400 more points than the Spartans.

Nonetheless, MSU managed to take two firsts; Bruce Wright and Glen Disoway in the 100 and 50 freestyles, respectively.

Under the tutelage of Dick Fetters, Eastern Michigan fell easy prey in the opening meet of the season to the Spartans, but then Illinois and Michigan dealt the swimmers a double loss while a convincing victory over Wisconsin was sandwiched between the setbacks.

State then reeled off wins over Purdue and Texas before being dealt a crushing defeat by Indiana, but then they bounced back beating Ohio, Ohio State, Iowa State, Iowa, and Minnesota.

Alan Dilley and Ken Winfield were the Spartan mainstays this year being flanked by Bruce Wright, Ken Holms, Kip Bennett and diver Mike Cook.



Intramural program keeps growing

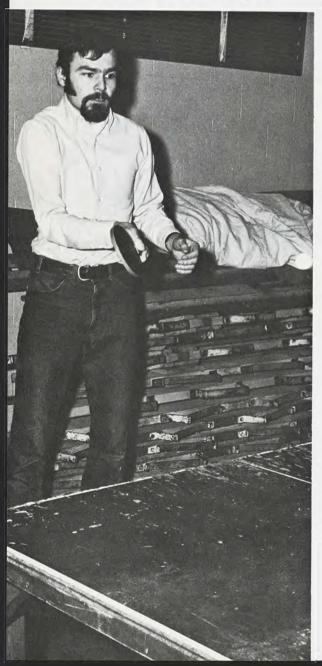
MSU's intramural program once again increased in popularity over the 1971-72 school year despite budget reductions that cut back many activities.

Rising in overall participation from 22,819 students to 24,960, marked increases were noted in the area of team events. Mens' touch football jumped from 324 teams to 354, while basketball saw an increase of 13 squads and softball 51.

Spring sports once again proved to be the major drawing card this past year attracting 8,356 participants — 6,720 in the softball league. Touch football paced the fall scene netting 5,310 members.

There were four All-Sports Champions crowned during the '71-'72 season — the list being headed by Lambda Chi Alpha as they captured the fraternity title by one point.

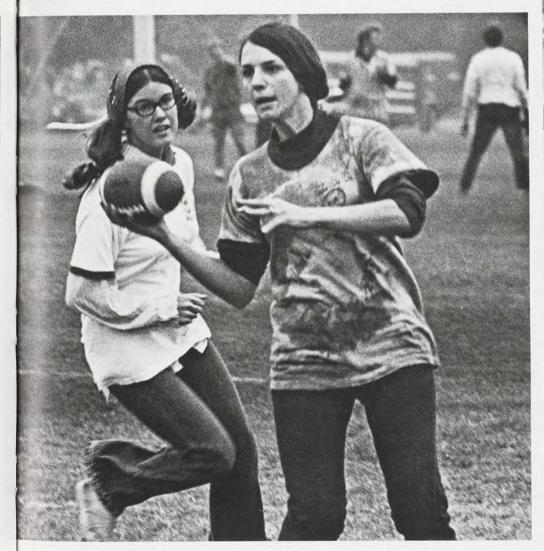




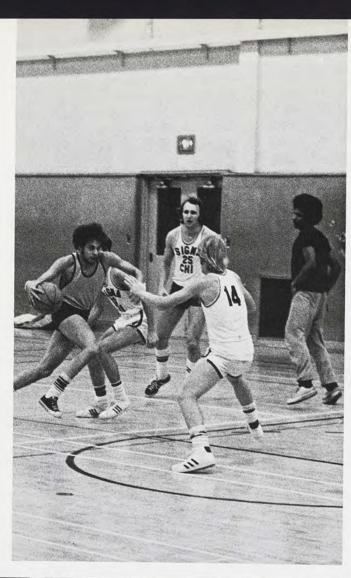


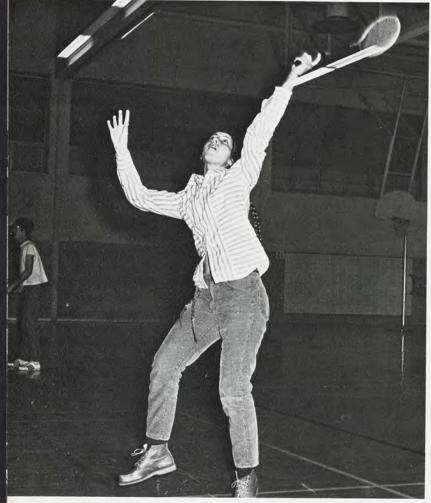


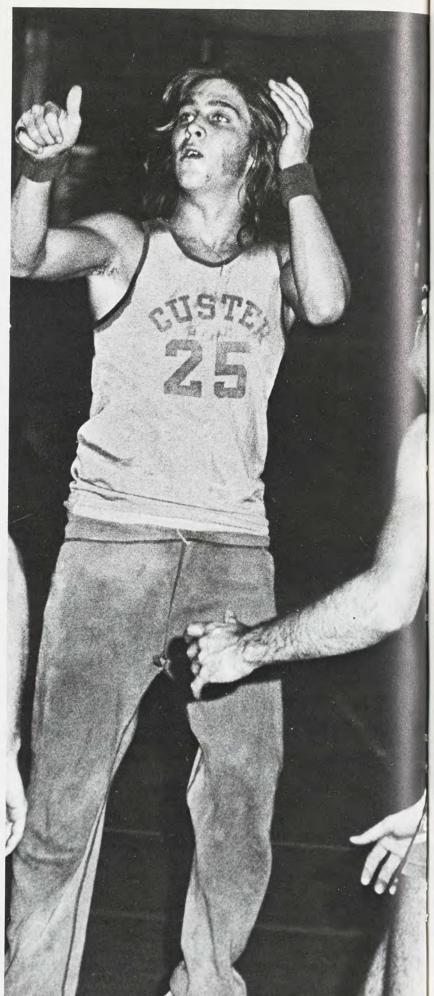










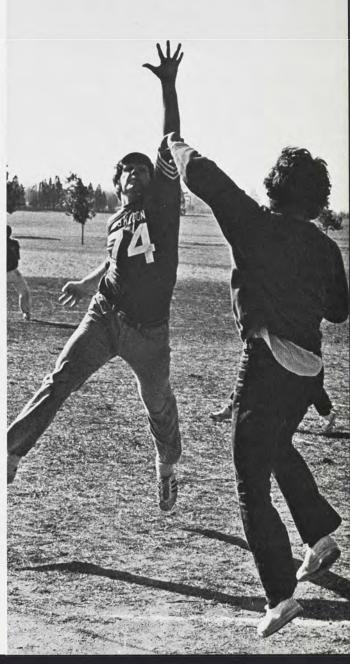




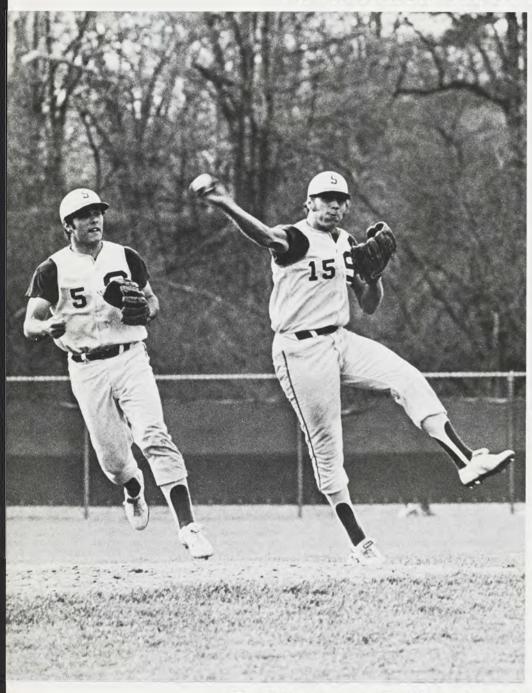
Variety of sports

Holden Hall repeated as champions in the residence hall division, while Holocaust II were Independent winners and Owen's Bombers the Independent Individual All-Sports Champions.

Ever since 1962, women's intramural activities at Michigan State have been on the constant surge upward. To accommodate the great flux of participation the Women's I.M. is open to the student every day. A variety of sports are offered such as swimming, dance, volleyball, badminton, and handball.



Track and baseball pace spring sports



The Spartans came off their southern trip with a 7-5-1 mark and with a 5-game win streak under their belts suffered an early but serious blow to their Big Ten title hopes with a double setback at the hands of Minnesota. The batsmen then won 15 of their next 17 encounters but could not overhaul first place Iowa. Due to rainouts the Spartans never played the Hawkeyes.

The MSU linksmen headed by coach Bruce Fossum were expected to run into some early season trouble. And they did.

Despite winning all 16 of its home games this past year, the Spartan baseball team could do no better than a second place finish in defense of their Big Ten title.

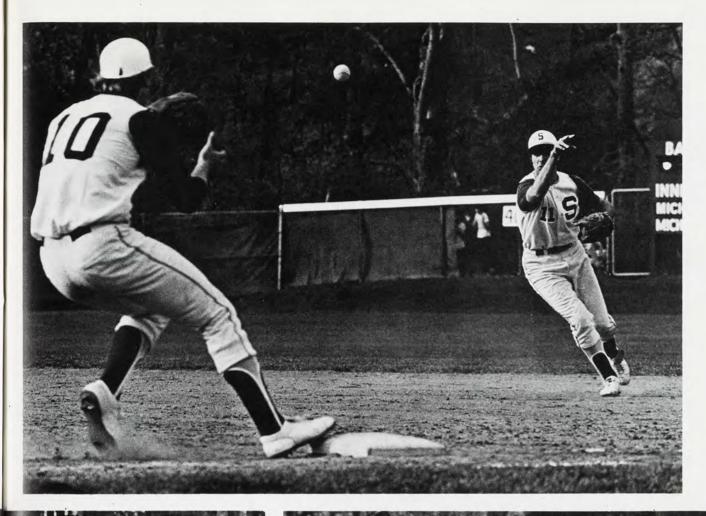
And, despite the loss of three key players, Rob Ellis, Dave Leisman, and Gary Boyce, and injurys to John Rohde and Bob Clancy, the batsmen managed a respectable 28-10-1 overall record, 10-4 in the Big Ten.

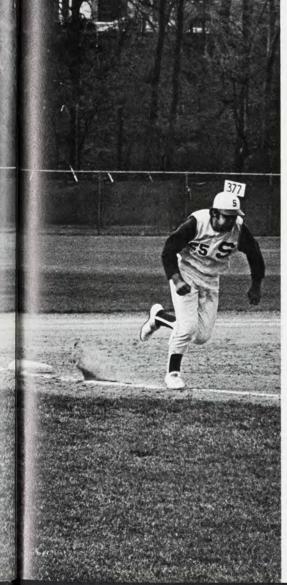
Some great performances by several players nearly pulled it out for Coach Danny Litwhiler's Spartans. Captain Ron Pruitt led the batting barrage with a .392 average and 33 RBI's to go along with eight homeruns. Shaun Howitt was the swat king with a .369 mark, 12 HR's and 45 RBI's. Howitt now owns the MSU career HR crown with 22. The rest of the Spartans pounded out a record 43 round-trippers surpassing the old mark of 42.

Larry Ike led the pitching corp compiling a 7-2 record with a 1.53 ERA. His 23 career win set an MSU record. Ike is backed up by Elliot Moore, 7-1 and a 2.44 ERA, and Brad VanPelt, 4-3 with a 1.54 ERA.

VanPelt led the Big Ten in strikeouts with 55.





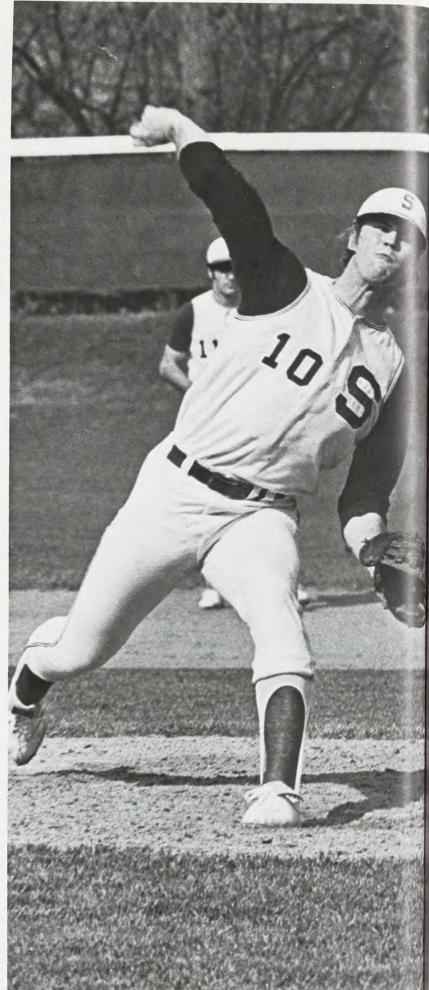


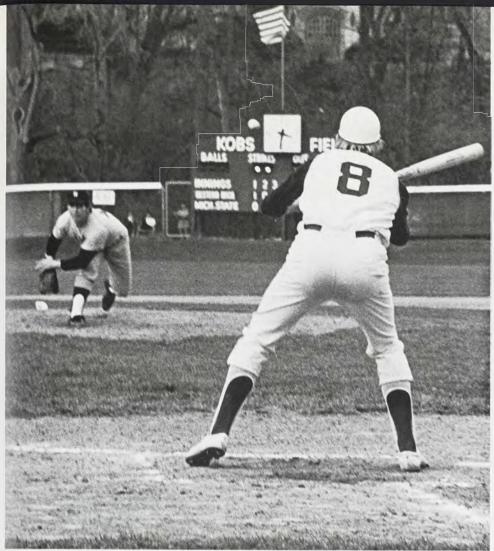


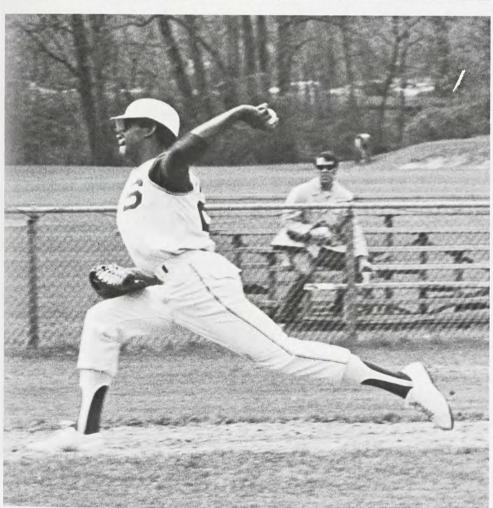




Top left: Rick Carrow gathers in another base hit.
Above: Jerry Sackman puts one just inside the line.
Right: Big Ten strikeout champ Brad Van Pelt.
Opposite page, top: Larry Ike laying down a bunt.
Opposite page, left: Elliot Moore.
Opposite page, right: John Dace puts one away.

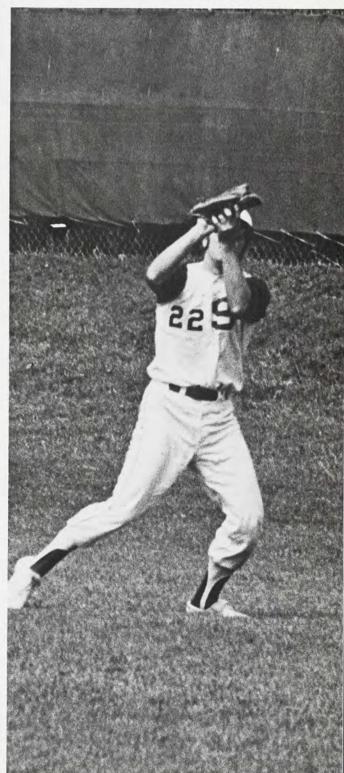






Following mediocre finishes in two tournaments, Fossum's squad upended Ferris State and Central Michigan before taking third place in the Michigan Invitational, and second in the Mid-American Invitational. Defeating Eastern Michigan by just six strokes, and a fifth place finish in the Illinois Collegiate, the Spartans reeled off three more wins leading up to the annual Spartan Invitational. With 32 teams competing, MSU's A and B teams took first and second place respectively.

The big disappointment of the year though was in the seasons finale where they placed fifth in the Big Ten match at Minneapolis.





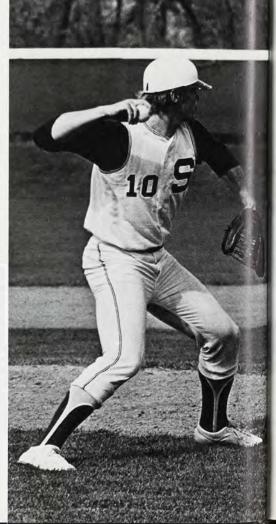
Captain John VanderMeiden, and seniors Dick Bradow and Dennis Dickens will be the only lettermen not returning to a youthful MSU golf team.

Coach Stan Drobac has guided Spartan tennis teams to 10 Big Ten championships in the last 14 years but recently has found the going tough as in the last three years his teams have gone through fair seasons. The netmen dropped from fourth to seventh in the Big Ten this past year.

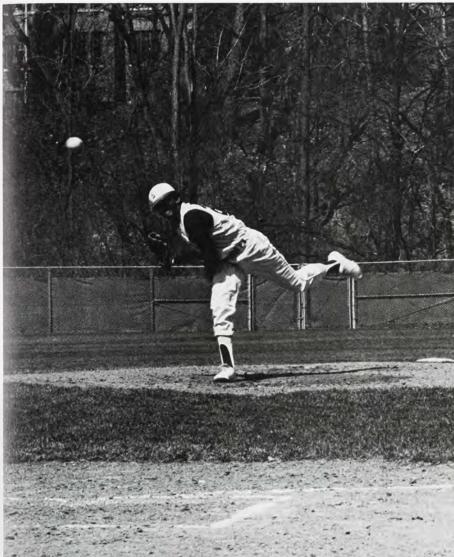
Led by captain Rick Vetter, the netters dropped four of their first five matches, but then reversed the trick winning four of their next five.



Above: Elliot Moore delivers.
Top: Moore beats the runner to first for
the out.
Right: VanPelt hurls to first.
Opposite page, left: Elliot Moore.
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tense plays.
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opposing catchers had long days against
the Spartans.



Loss of top players leads to second place



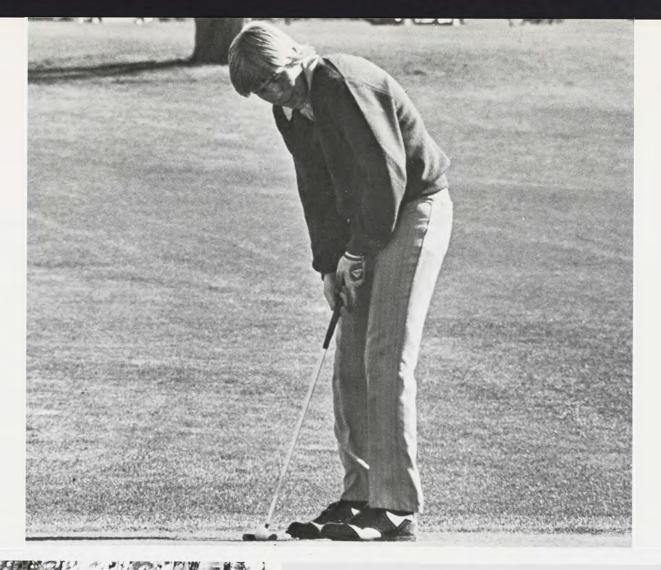


In the Big Ten match the Spartans scored 43 points for their 7th place finish. Coach Drobac will have his entire squad back next year with the exception of Vetter in hopes of rising in status in the Big Ten.

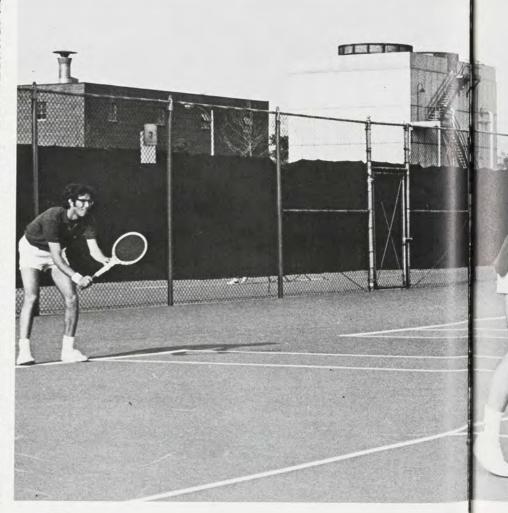
It was a season of ups and downs for coach Ted Swoboda and his lacrosse team — a season which saw the stickmen battle to a 5-8 record.

The first bright spot for the Spartans came in their first five matches as they came away victorious in four of them. Included in their four wins was a 10-9, six overtime victory over Oberlin College.













Val Washington, the team's number one man, set an MSU record with six goals in the 15-13 loss to Michigan. Washington also set MSU season marks for total goals, 22, and career total goals, 37.

But that was about as much as the sun shone on the stickmen as they dropped seven of their last eight contests. In addition, Coach Swoboda will be losing the services of over ten players, but with a strong core of underclassmen, the MSU lacrosse team should be on its way to a season of success.

There's not much that hasn't already been said about the superb MSU track team which captured the Big Ten championship in 1972.

Of course there's Herb Washington, world record holder in the 60-yard dash (indoor), and Marshall Dill, world record owner of the 220-yard dash.

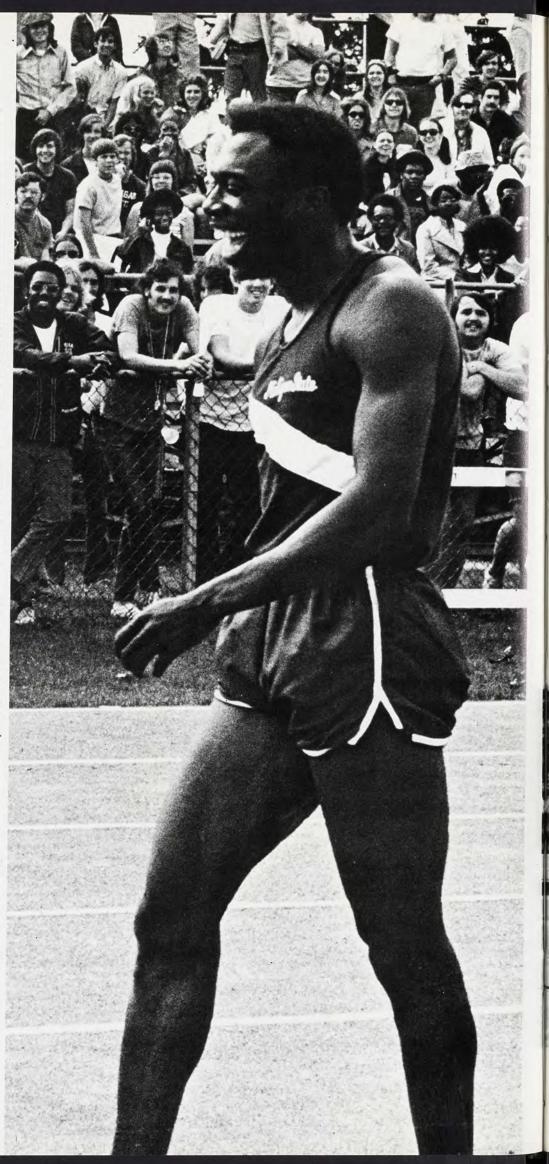


Trackmen win conference title

Then there is Bob Casslemann, Big Ten 400-yard hurdles champion, and Ken Popejoy, Big Ten and NCAA indoor mile champ.

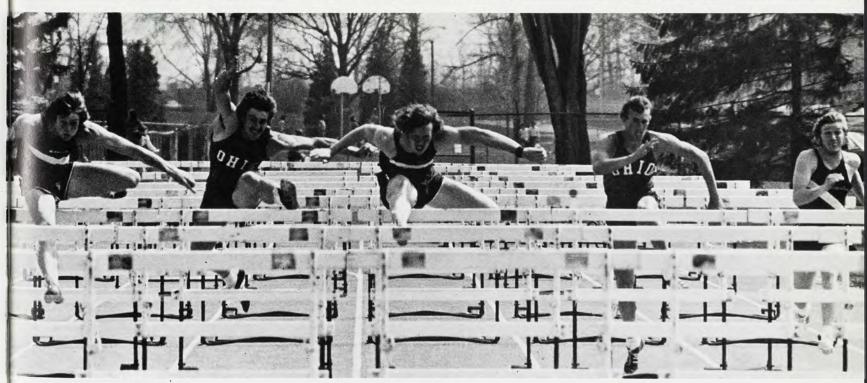
The team coached by Fran Dittrich, aside from capturing the Big Ten crown was so star-studded that it sent six entrants to Eugene, Oregon for the NCAA title meet.

Various Spartan records were snapped this past year. Mary Roberts hit a 55'8" in the shotput, bettering the old mark by almost two feet. The four mile relay team comprised of Popejoy, Randy Kirkpatrick and Rob and Ron Cool, set yet another varsity standard. All in all it was a prosperous spring for the trackmen, and even with the loss of two of their star performers, Washington and Laruee Butchee, the Spartans should be the Big Ten favorite in 1973.





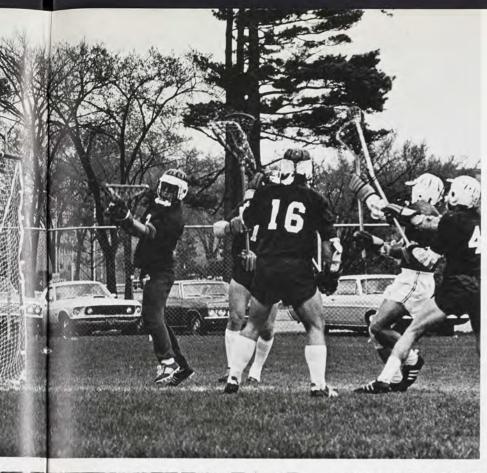












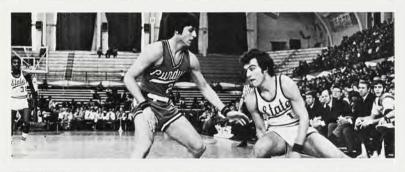
Lacrosse team suffers disappointment





Season records, 1972-73

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MSU		OPP.	MSU		OPP.
98	Toledo	96	80	Wisconsin	93
66	Kentucky	75	89	Indiana	97
64	South Carolina	83	77	Minnesota	93
76	Western Mich.	73	93	Iowa	89
96	Central Mich.	74	72	Notre Dame	85
103	Rochester	61	81	Michigan	97
83	Arizona State	74	84	Purdue	88
90	Mississippi St.	82	65	Indiana	75
86	South Alabama	78	71	Illinois	81
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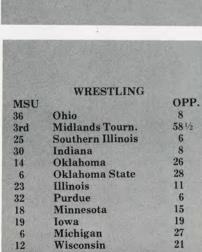
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95	Ohio State	58
72	Indiana	82
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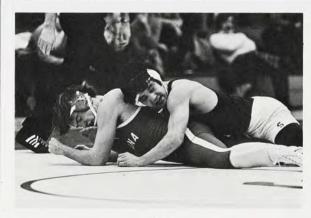
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MSU		OPP
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4th	Big Ten Relays-East	40
54	Illinois	69
73	Wisconsin	50
41	Michigan	82
69	Purdue	54
73	Texas	50
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69	Ohio State	54
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74	Minnesota	49



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	2nd	Mid-American Invit.	760
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	9th	Northern Intercol.	1541
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11	Illinois	0
7	Michigan	6
8	Ohio Wesleyan	13
4	Notre Dame	9
4	Bowling Green St.	15
3	Ohio State	9
1	Kenyon	4
7	Denison	19
6	Ashland	5
4	Wittenberg	10

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2	Hope	1
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1	Munich (exhibition)	3
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5	Illinois	1	0	Michigan	7
1	Illinois	0	3	Detroit	1
3	W. Michigan	1	2	Detroit	0
0	Minnesota	5	11	Indiana	3
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4	Notre Dame	3	6	Ohio State	5
6	E. Michigan	1	5	Northwestern	1
4	E. Michigan	3	4	Northwestern	3
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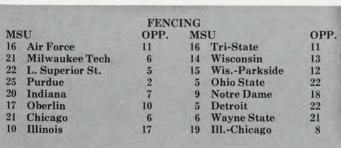








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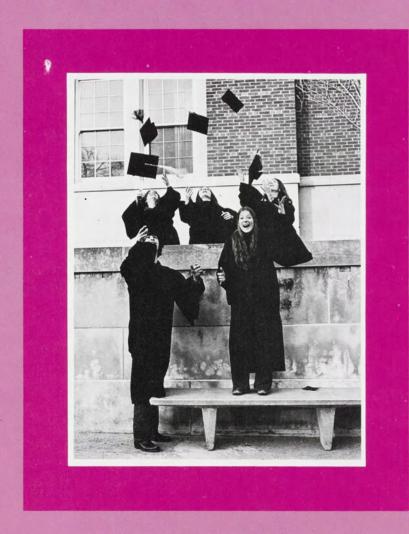


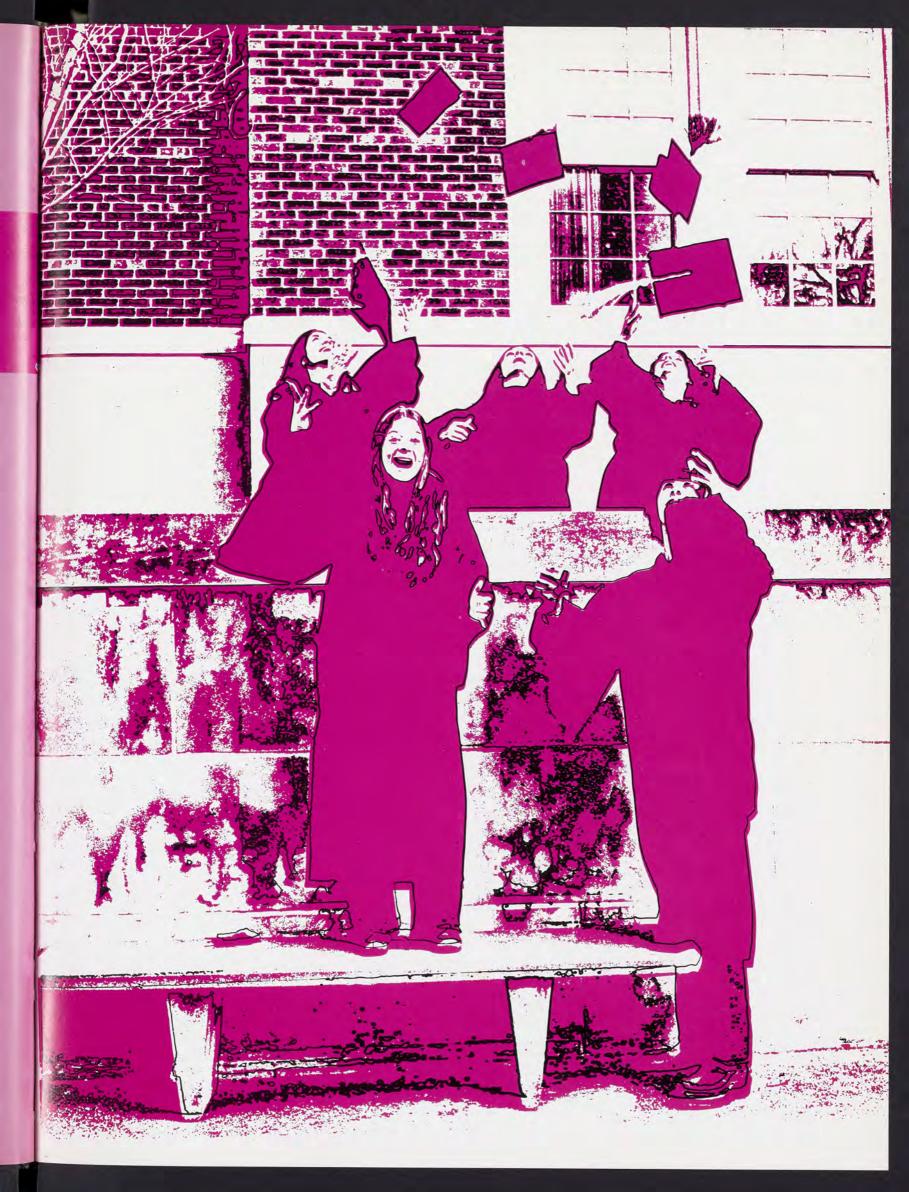




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5	Minnesota	3	5	Notre Dame	13
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7	West. Ontario	2	3	Denver	9
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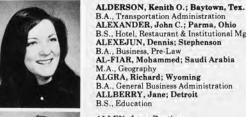


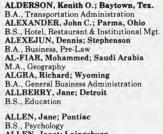














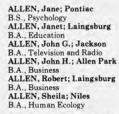




























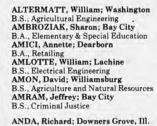












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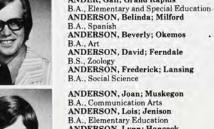
















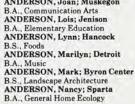














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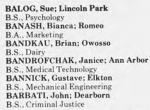
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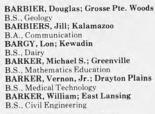




























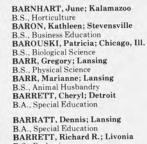












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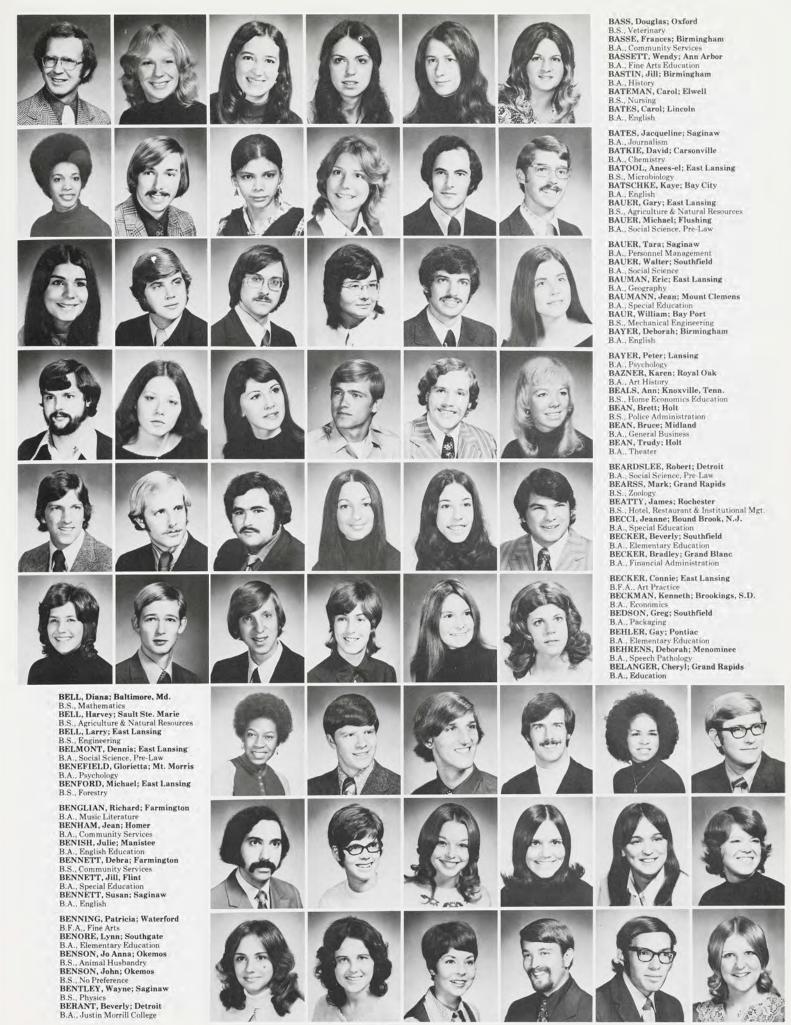












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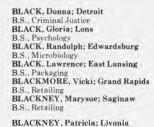














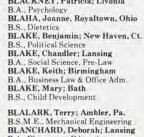






























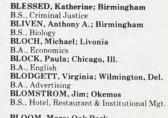












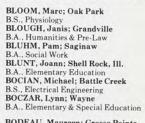
















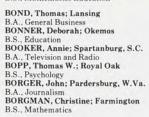






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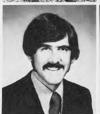














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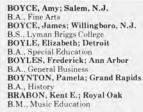










































































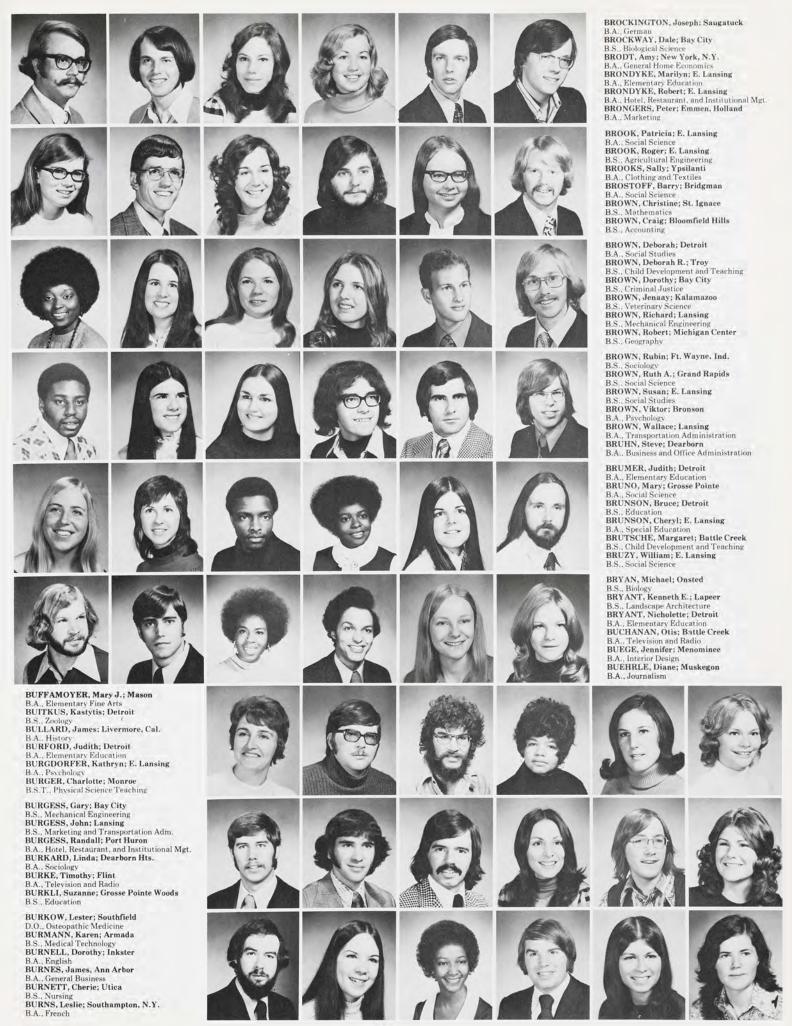








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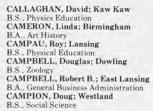












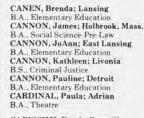














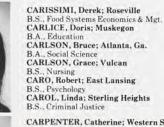


















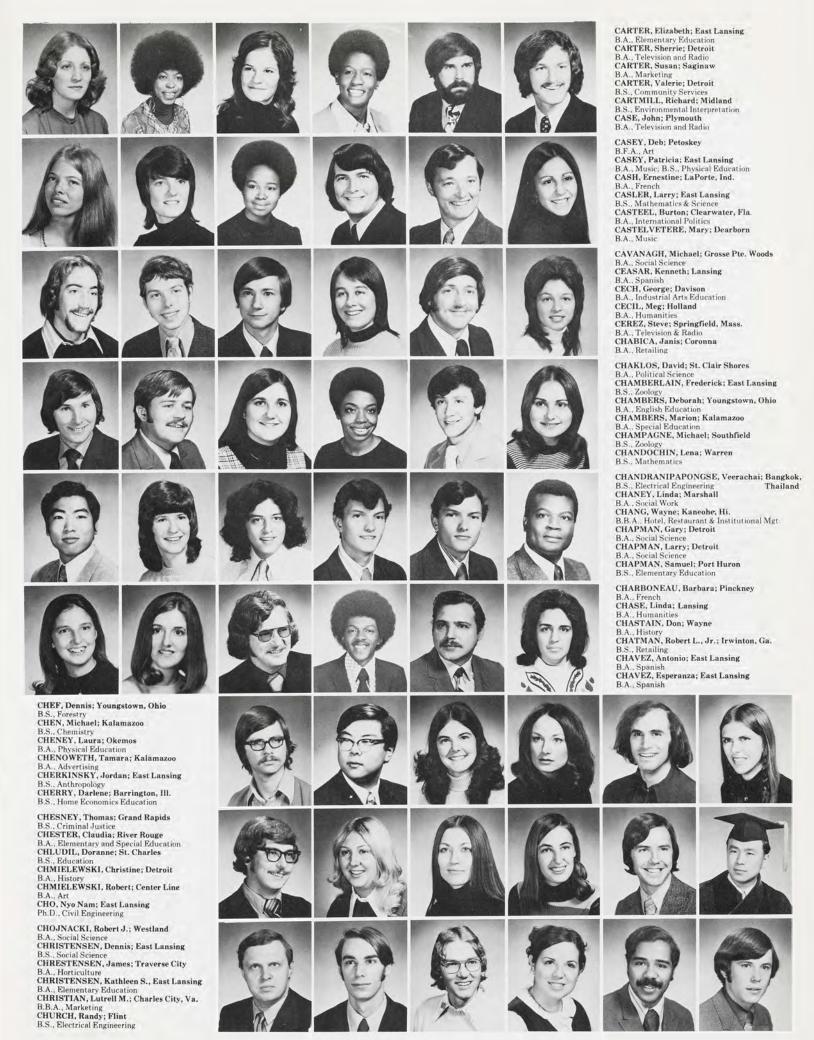








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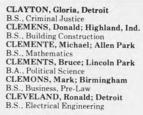












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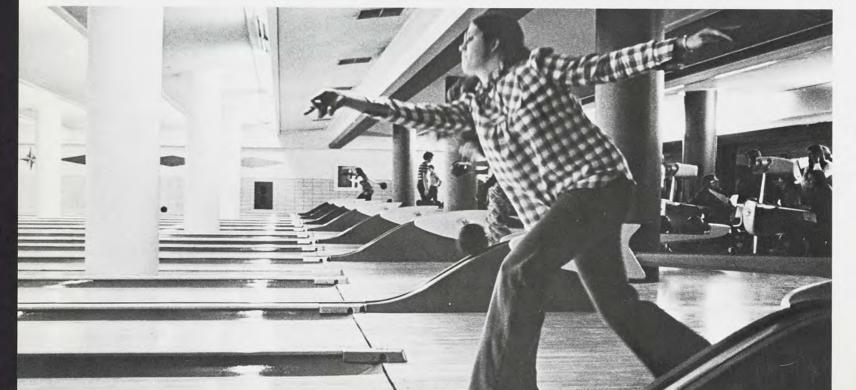














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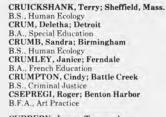














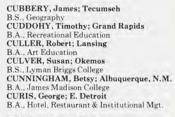














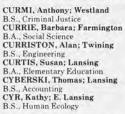














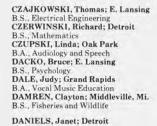








































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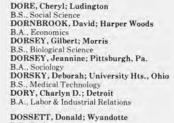












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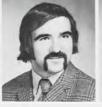






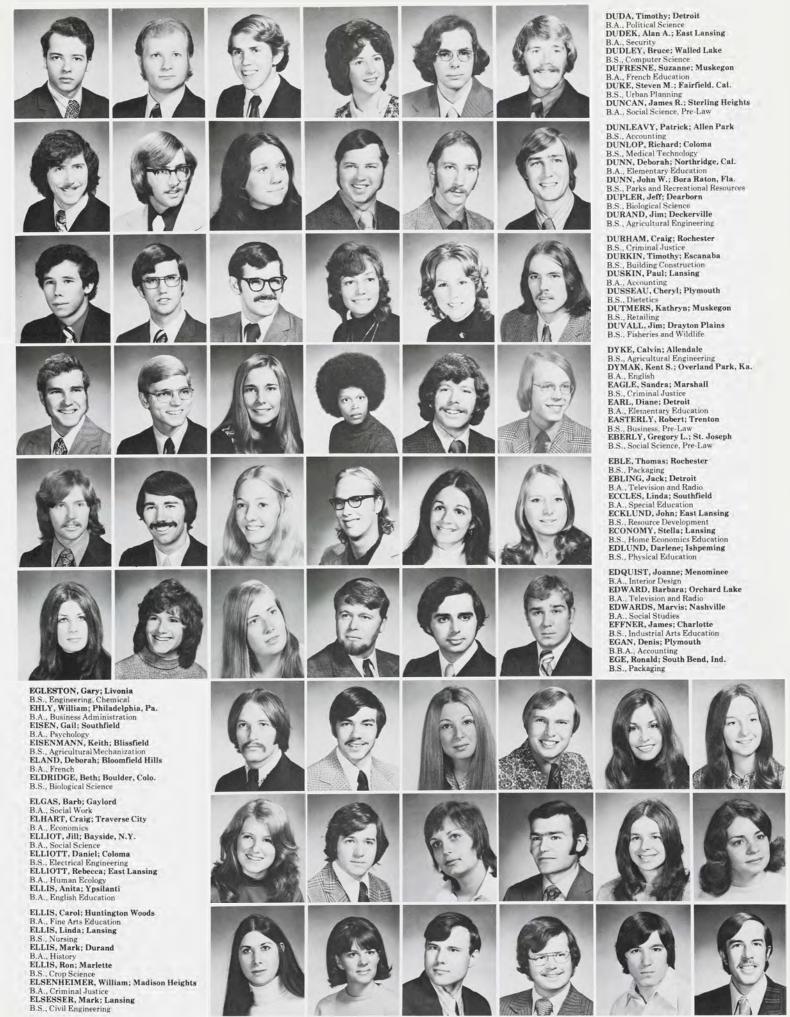












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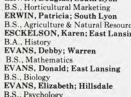








































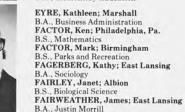




























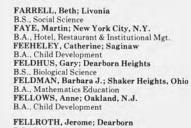










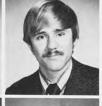
















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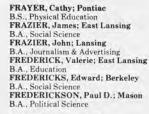




























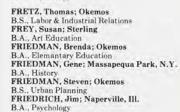
















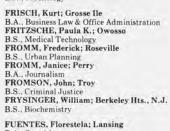












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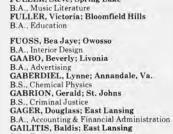












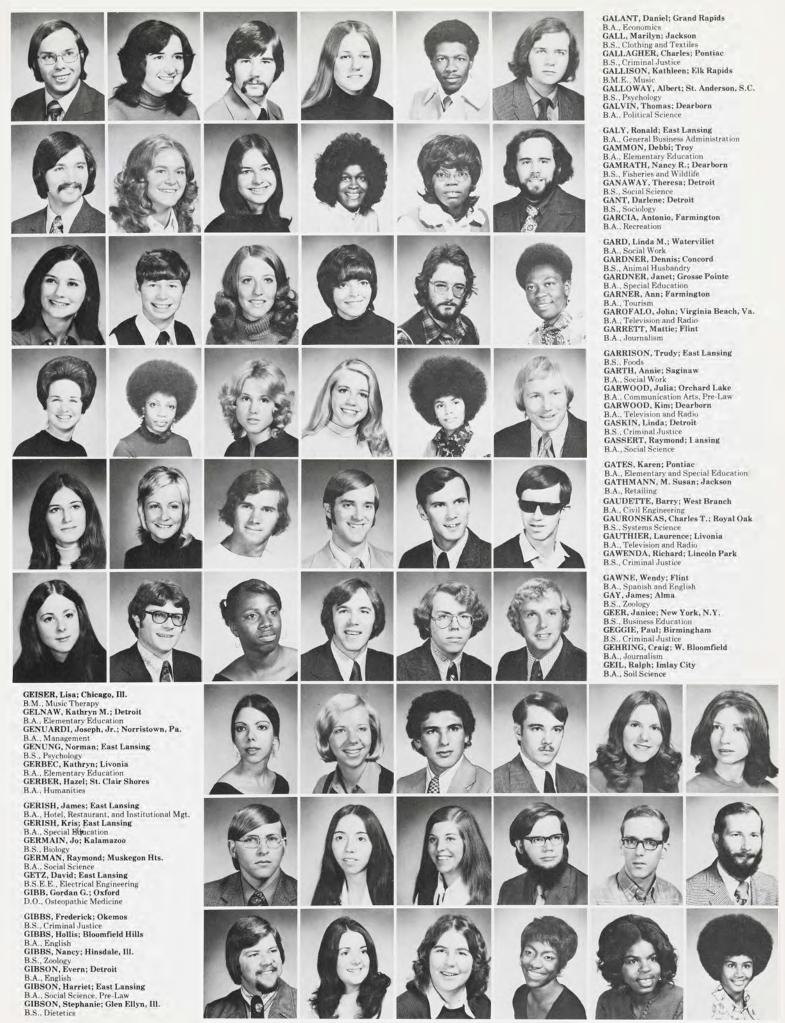








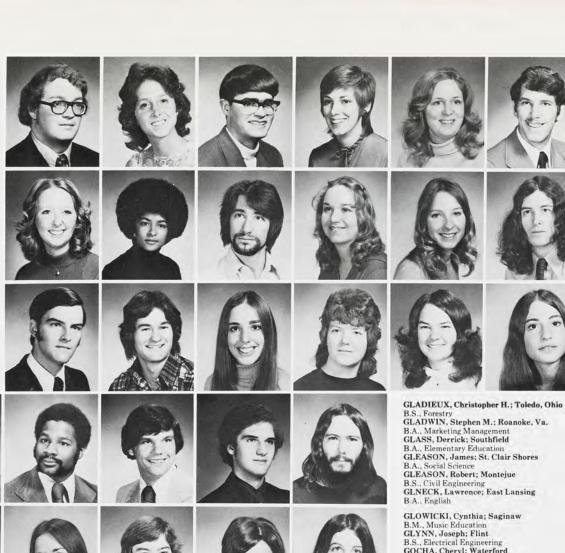




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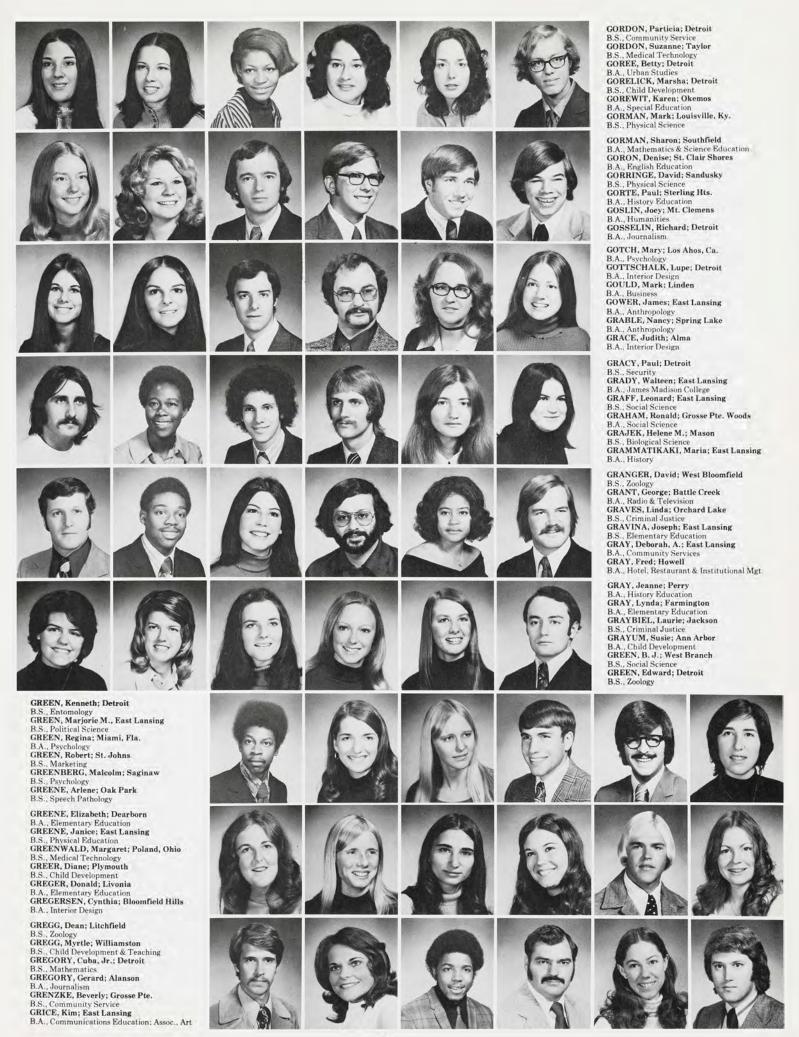
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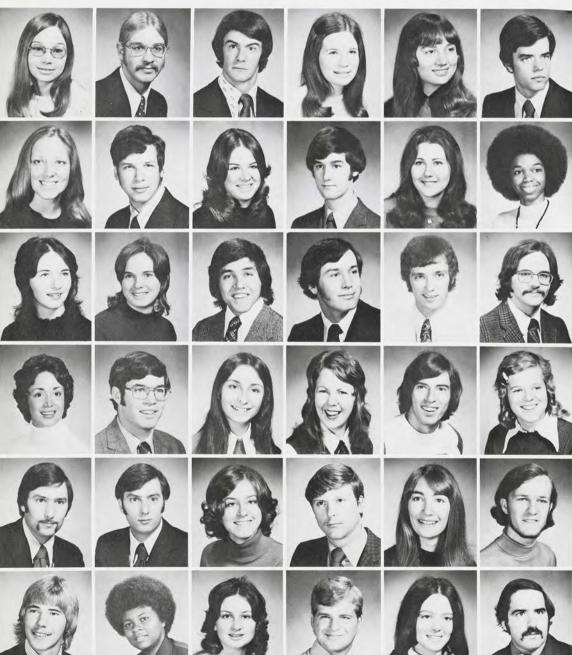
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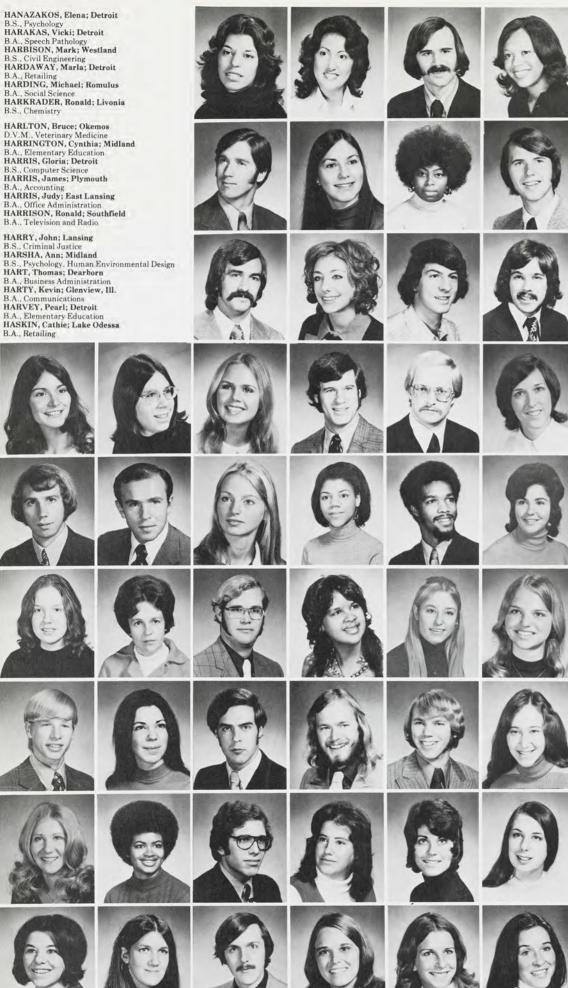


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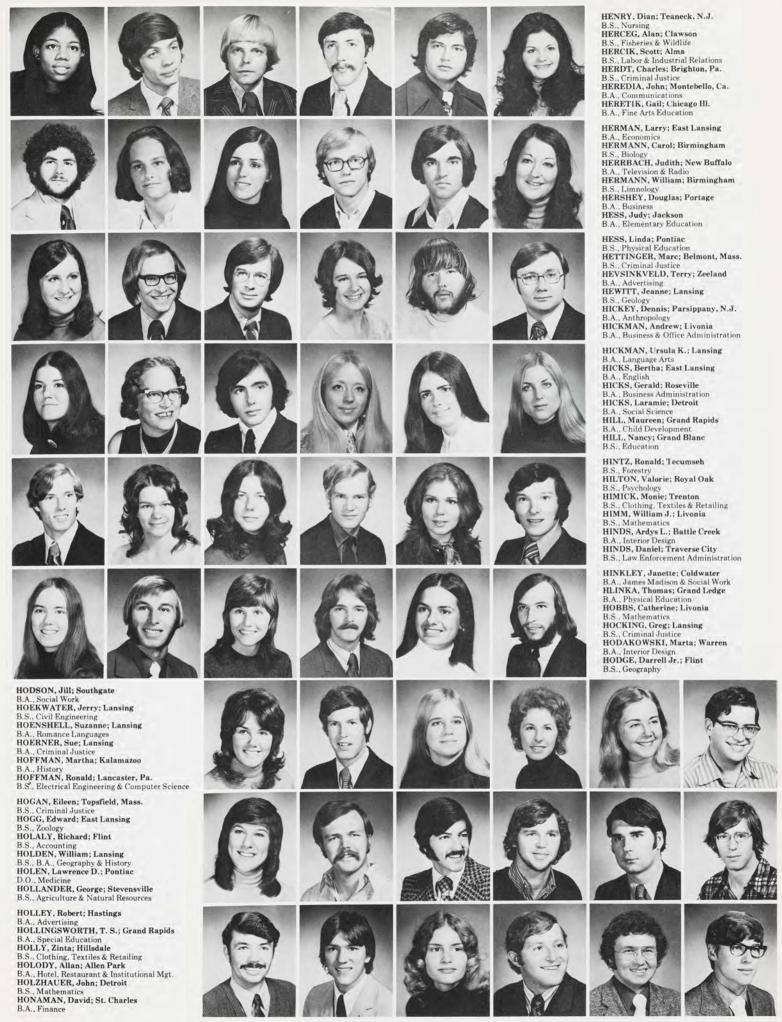
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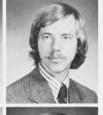


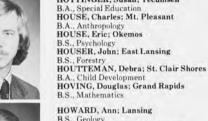














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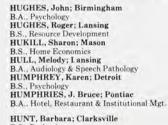
















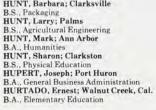














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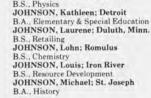












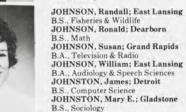




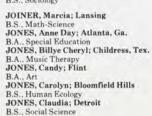




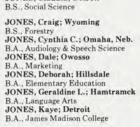




















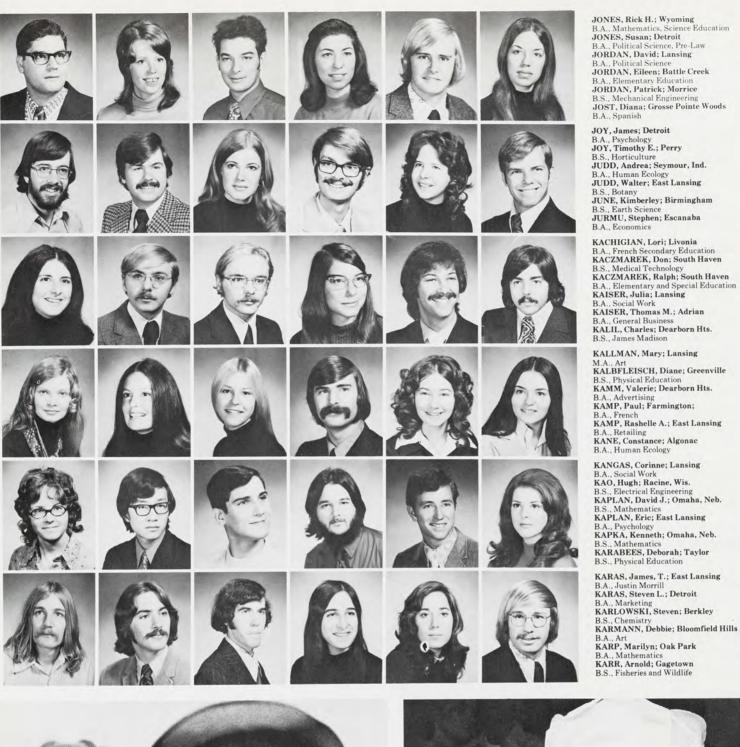








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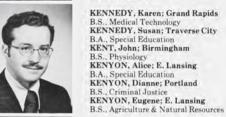












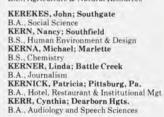






























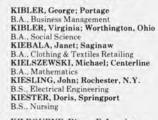
















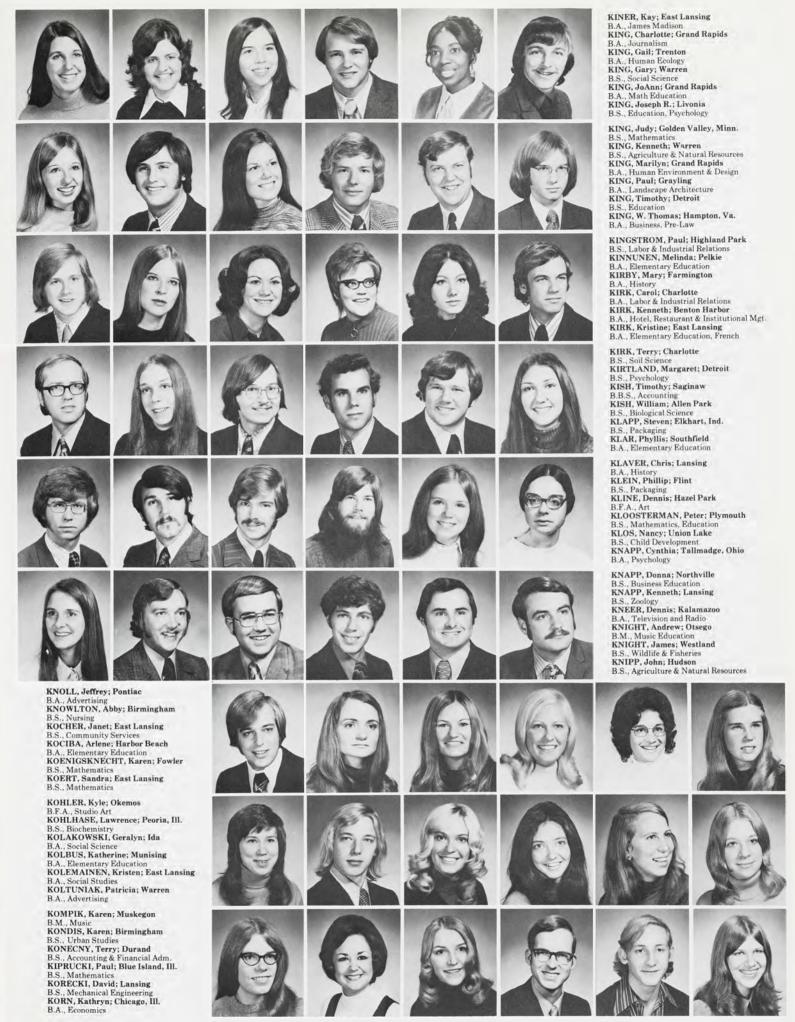








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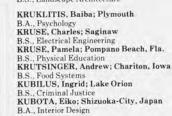














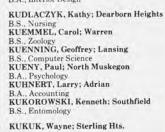














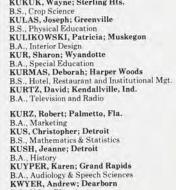












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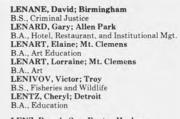














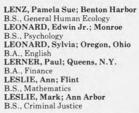
























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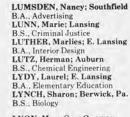




























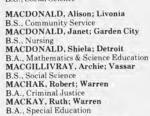














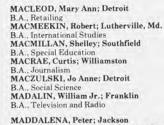














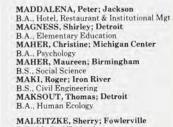


















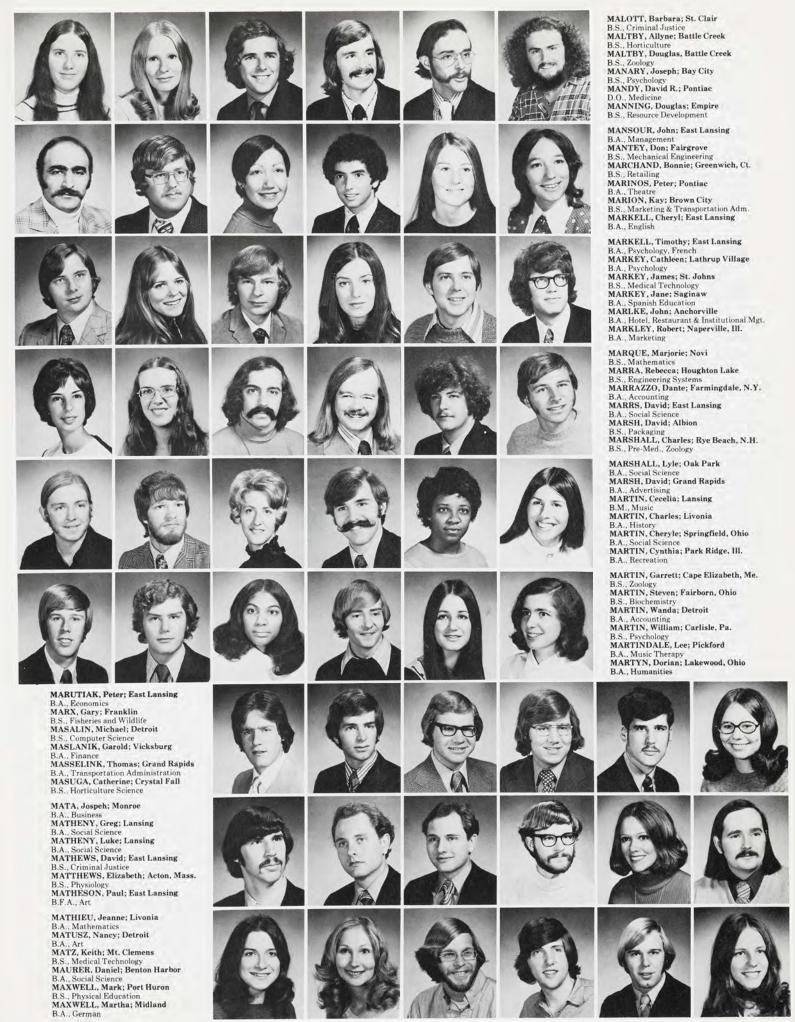








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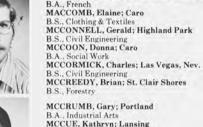












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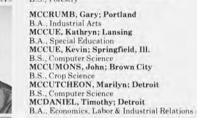














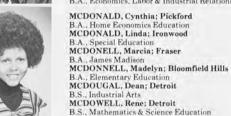


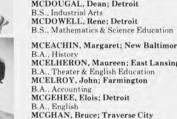


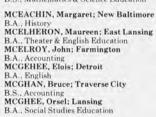












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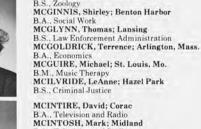














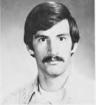


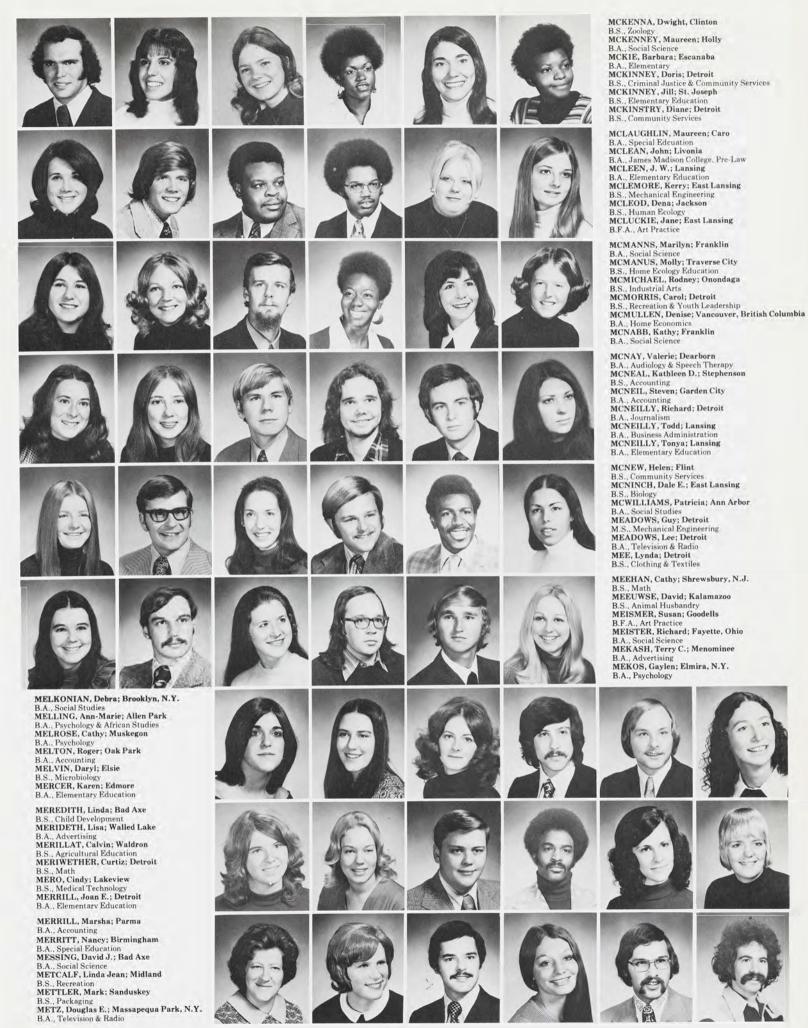












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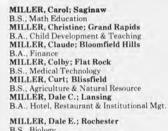














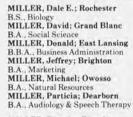














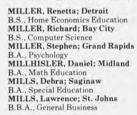














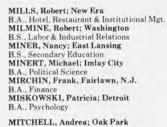














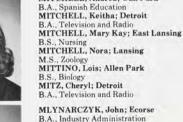


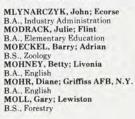


















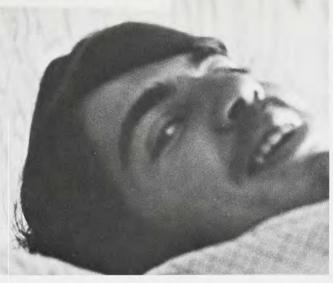






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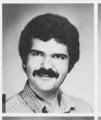
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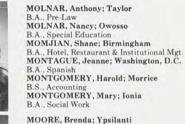














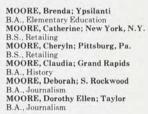
















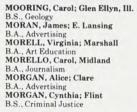


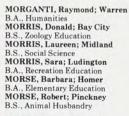






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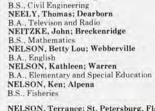


















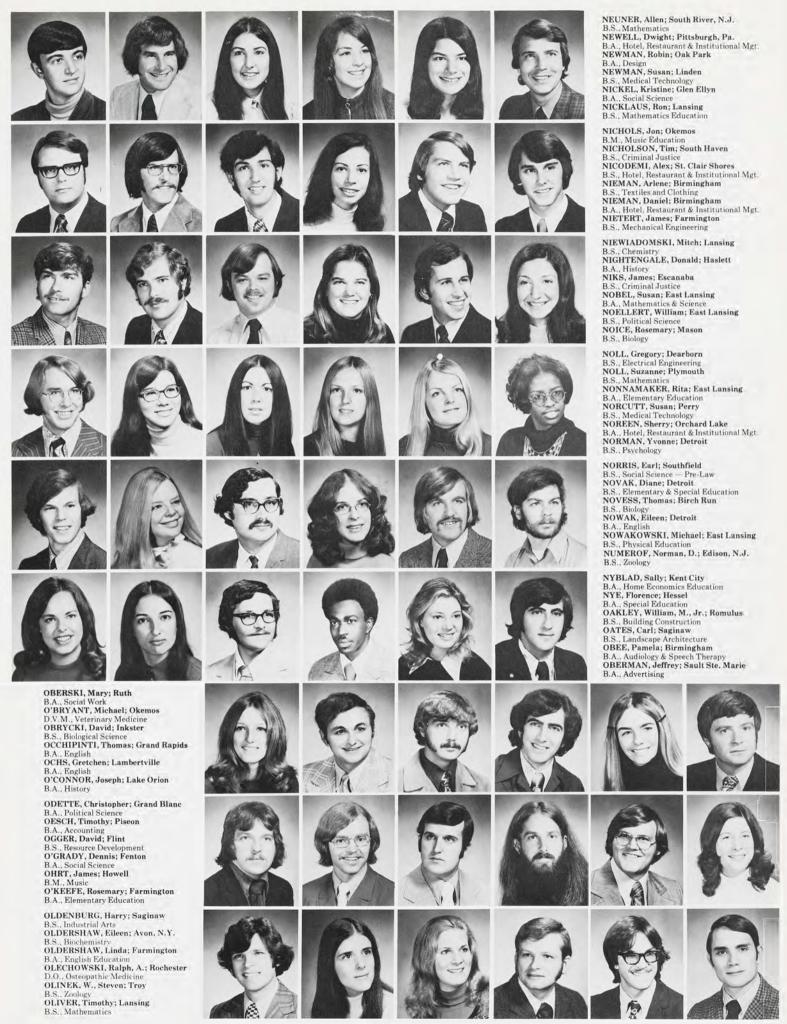












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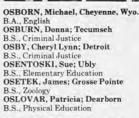




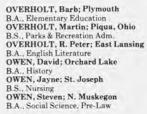








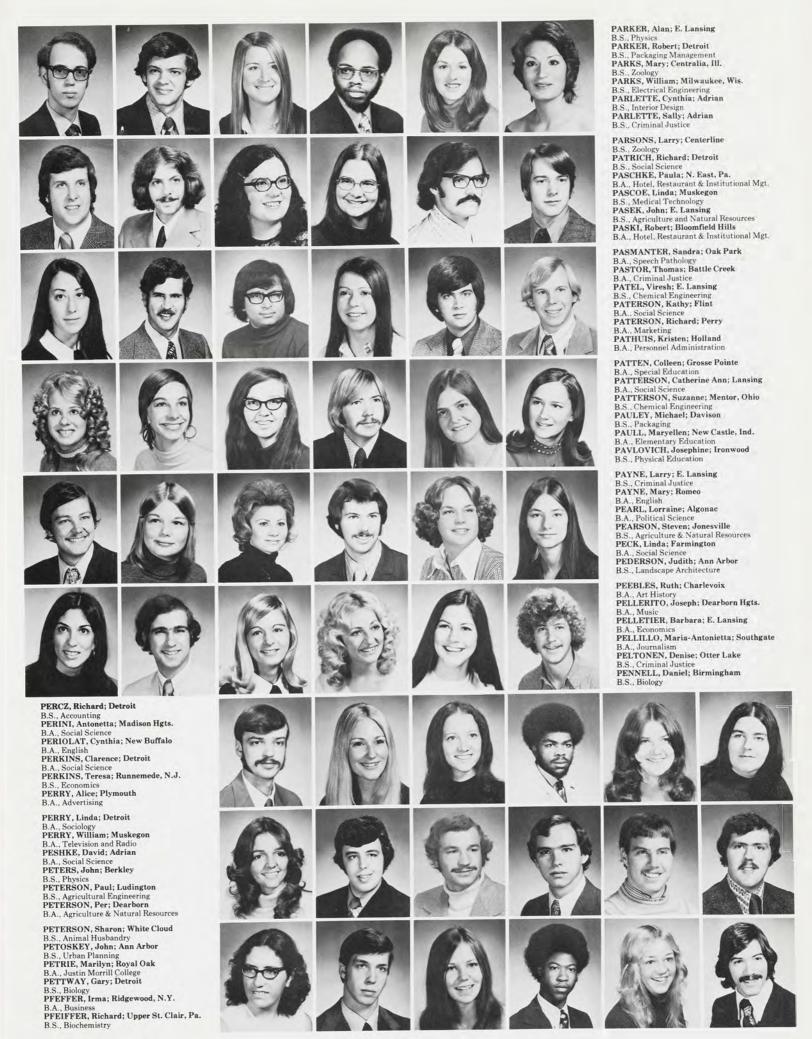




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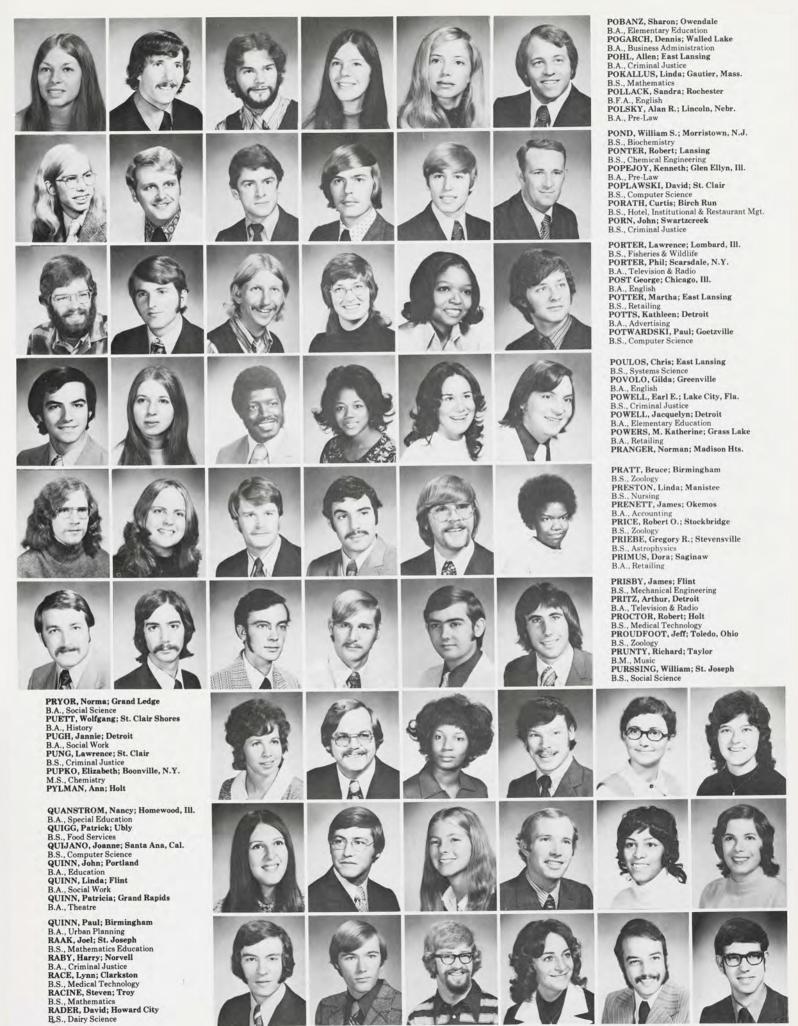












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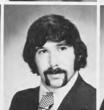








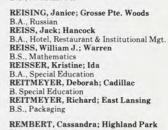




































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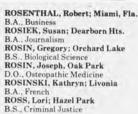














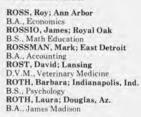






























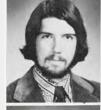






































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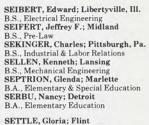












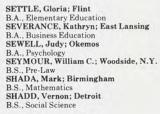








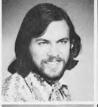
















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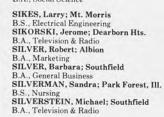












































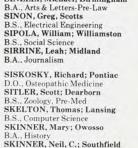












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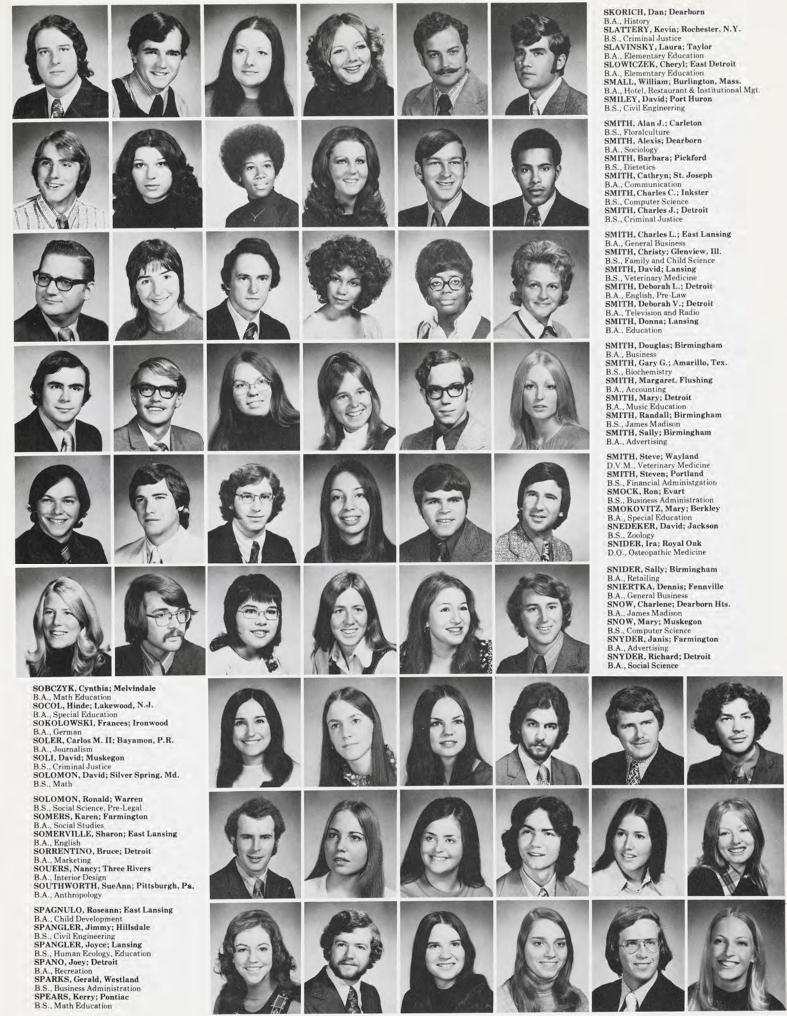












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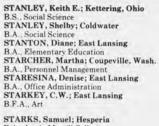












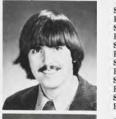


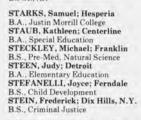




























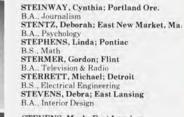


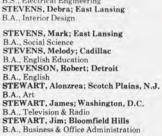


















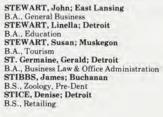












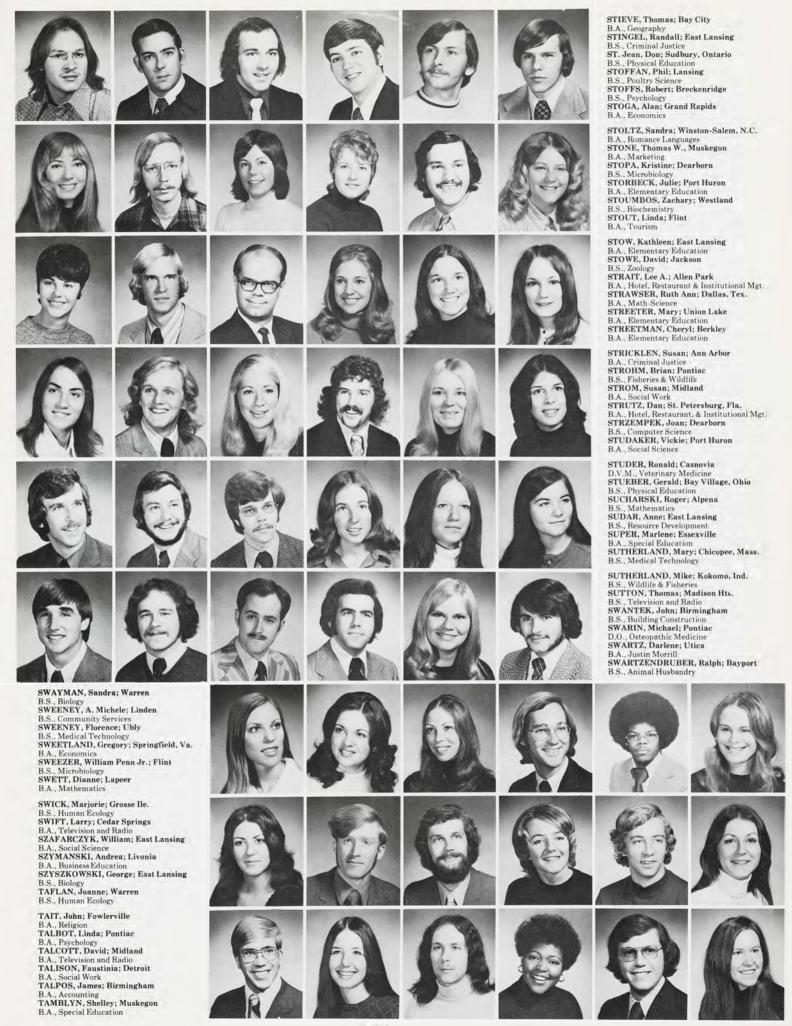












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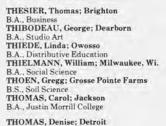
































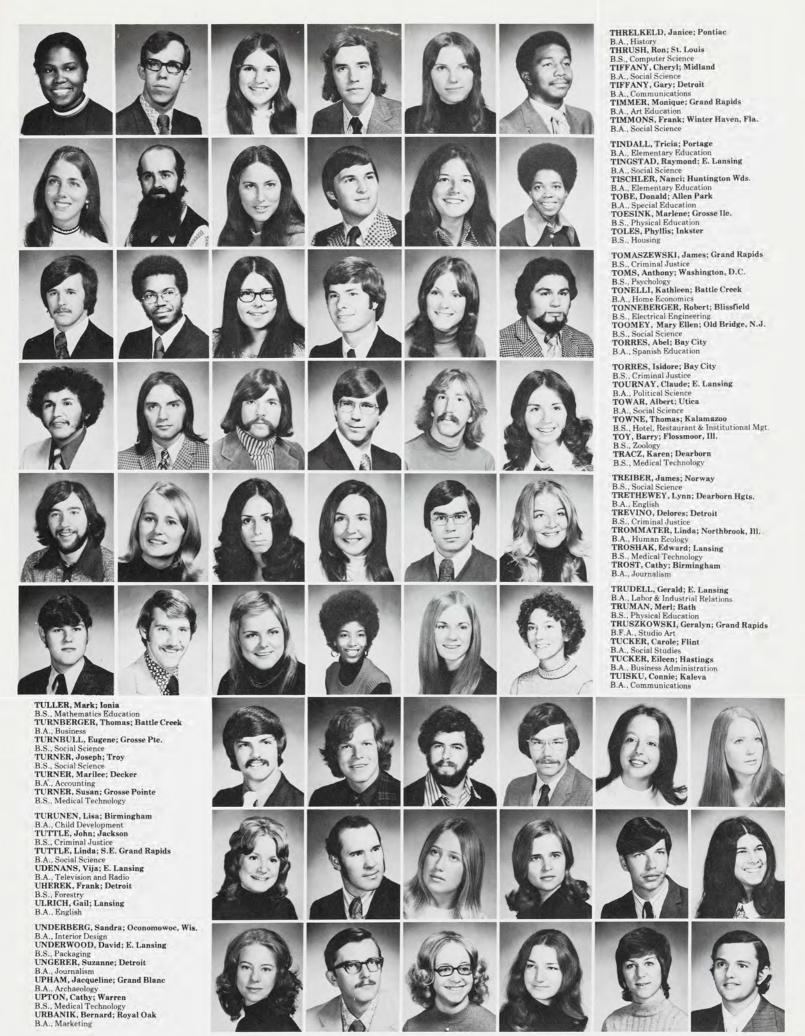


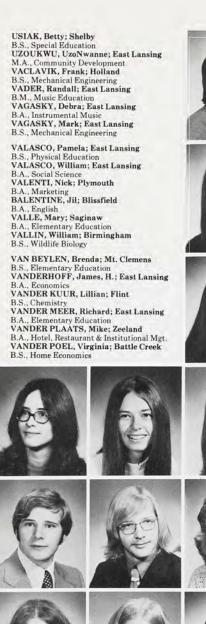






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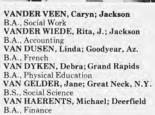












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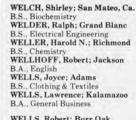










































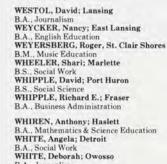












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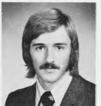






























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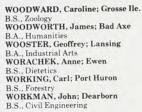














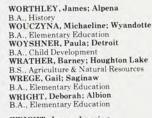


























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Top Right: Photo editor Richard Politowski enjoys his work.

Middle: Summer and fall business details were handled with a smile by Bob Allen.

Right: John Benson inherited the happy hassles of the financial manager and saw the book through to financial success.









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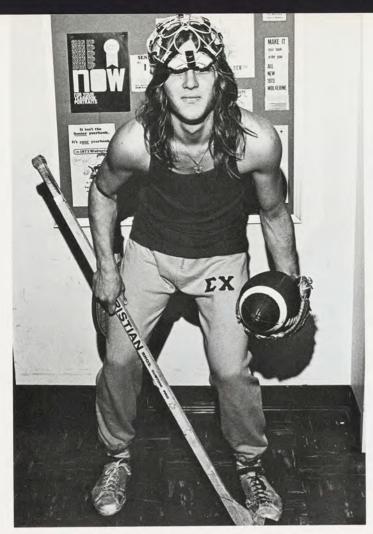
In the course of a yearbook there comes a time when the job is finished and, as editor, one must decide if she's met the challenge. It is a challenge to stop the flow of time long enough to record it between two covers; to produce something that people can open years from now and say, "that's me, that's my group, that's my school, that's my world!" The people here at MSU provide the essence of this book, and I can proudly say that the 1973 Wolverine has met the challenge of recording this year.

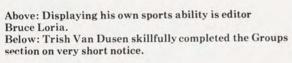
Being "the Chief" of this book is a supreme challenge. I can't really be sure whether I've been doomed or destined — and there have been many times when I felt both. Yet people have made this job a great experience — as they have made it a great book. A unified, dedicated staff deserves my endless gratitude: from the support of Mr. Mac to Richard's dedication, from the "coup d'etat" to the motley crew, and I will forget no one in between. There are friends outside the office who have helped preserve my sanity through all the varied activities and have provided sweet inspiration and a bridge across my troubles. To these people my most sincere thanks.

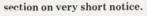
As you, the reader, go through this Wolverine, both now and in years to come, I hope that you will be able to say that you have met your challenge. My love to the people who have helped me meet mine!

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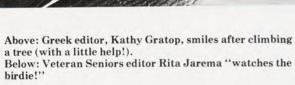


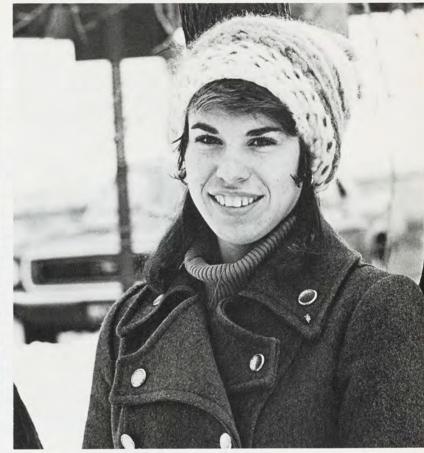
Above: Jan Sikov can enjoy winter, having happily finished her deadline in the fall.
Below: Editor Dave "Ed" Catlin gets right into the issues of the day.



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Above: The Lifestyles section was carefully researched and completed by Lisa Cruvant.
Below: Entertainment editor, Lorna LaVerne, is always right on top of her deadlines.







Above: Hard-working assistants gather around the editor's desk. Left-to-right; seated: M. Arsenault, M. Murray; standing: S. Stein, B. J. Price, B. Allen. Below: The enormous task of organizing senior pictures was handled by a group of dedicated girls. Left-to-right: J. Duby, S. Wegienka, H. Sinn, K. Tracz, K. Cannon.







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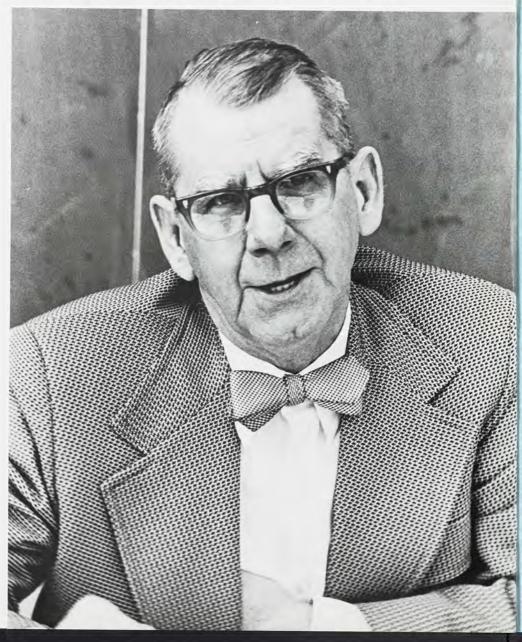
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