

 *Into The Flow...*

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RED CEDAR LOG 1986

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
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UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES
HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS

F FOUNDED IN 1855

as Michigan Agricultural College, MAC soon became the prototype for the nation's 68 land grant colleges.

The University has built a 131 year old reputation of excellence through faculty, programs, students and athletics.

With the Red Cedar River mingling through the 2100 acre campus, students at one of the country's largest universities found themselves embarking on another fall term. As the boxes were unpacked and class schedules memorized, students found themselves . . .

INTO THE *Flow*

The 1986 Red Cedar Log

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INTO THE FLOW. Andy Lutsch, trombone section leader, races to get into formation with the other members of his section in a preseason drill. Marching Band began practicing 2 weeks before the start of school.

photo by Mary Platt



1986 RED CEDAR LOG
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
EAST LANSING, MI 48825
VOLUME 99

WOLVERINE BUSTERS. The Marching Band plays another round of the MSU fight song during "Beat U-M" festivities at Sensations. The pep rally helped to fire up Spartans for the U-M football game which MSU lost 31-0.

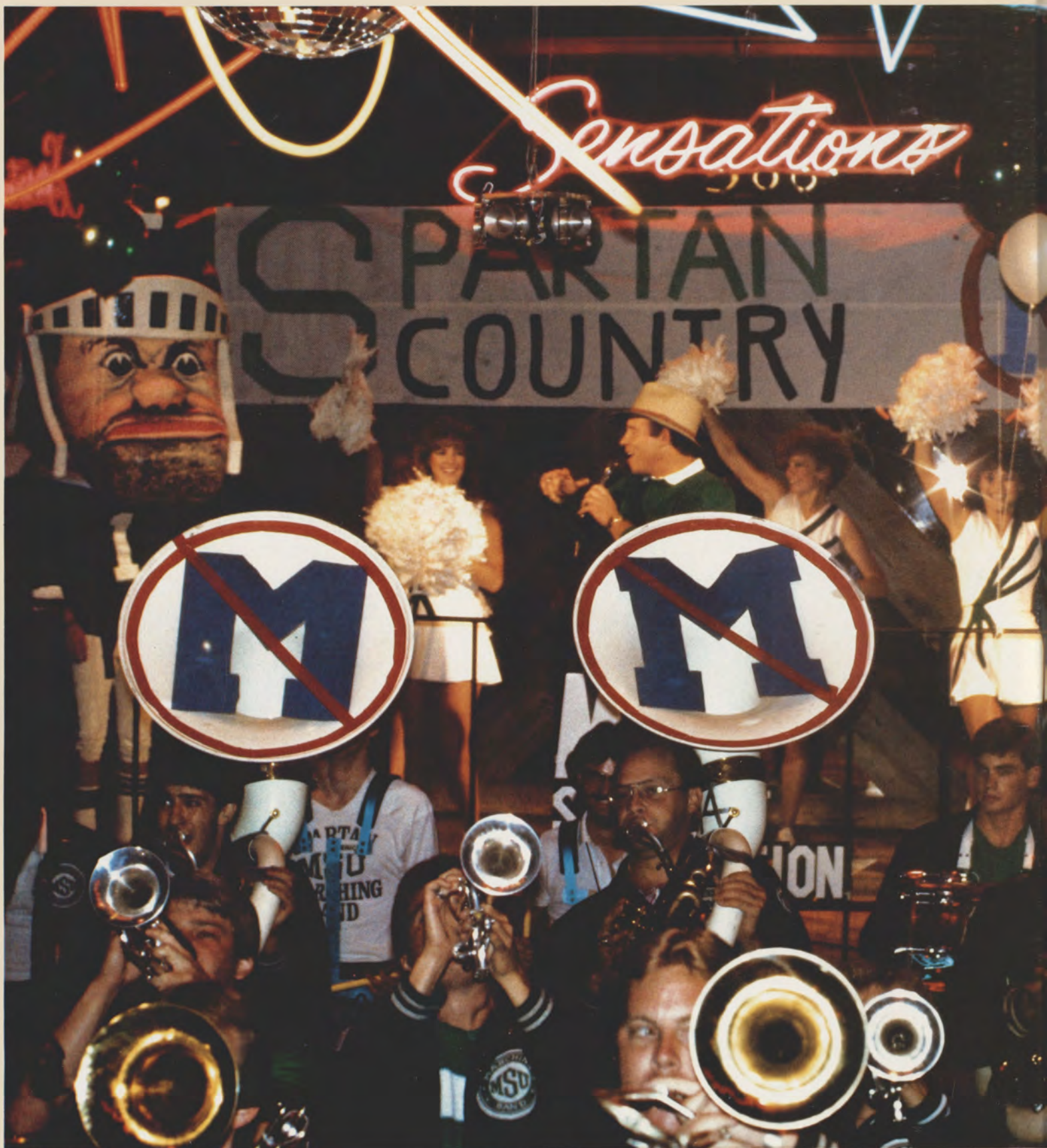




Photo by Sensations

Waves of Commotion

Similar to the geography of the Red Cedar River that traverses the parklike campus of MSU, the events of the 1985-86 year traveled in much the same flow.

When MSU's 16th president, Cecil Mackey, offered his resignation February 14, 1985, a spring of attention erupted which was to carry the university through a flow of media attention until the following December.

Mackey told the press that some members of the Board of Trustees had lost confidence in him and he felt he should resign.

Next, in the midst of the rocky currents of anti-apartheid sit-ins and demonstrations at college campuses across the United States, another type of controversy bubbled.

MSU, the first major university to divest its funds from South Africa, was discovered to have invested \$606,639 during the month of February into apartheid-supporting assets.

Scandal seeped across the pages of the State News as the campus daily reported that MSU had violated both its own policy and state law by investing monies in Revlon, Inc., Smith International, Inc. and Phillips Petroleum. MSU quickly liquidated the stock and netted a \$35,903 profit from the illegal shares of Phillips Petroleum.

"The investments were definitely an error by one of our investors," said Nancy Elliot-Craig, MSU director of investments and trusts.

In the late spring, the 99-year-old Red Cedar Log yearbook was nearly extinguished by an undertow of apathy. On May 30, 1985, the student governing board, Associated Students of MSU, approved a zero budget for the book, executive director Rocky Beckett said. Then on June 27 ASMSU voted to abolish the RCL.

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Photo by Bonnie Zell

CEDAR SANCTUARY. The Red Cedar River, flowing through campus is a source of serenity on a summer day. Students regularly visit banks to feed the ducks or just to relax by the water.

QUEEN FOR A DAY. Newly crowned Homecoming Queen Angela LoVasco receives a hug and congratulations from first lady Carolyn Dibiaggio during the halftime festivities of the homecoming game. Homecoming took on a fifties flavor with its "MSU Reflections" theme.



photo by LaVern Pennington

UP SHE GOES. Being passed up the rows of Spartan stadium student section is a long standing tradition. A group of students pass Jill Wagner, sophomore accounting major, during the first quarter of the Illinois game.





photo by LaVern Pennington

Waves of Commotion

"The yearbook has had a long history of losing money and ASMSU was no longer willing to take on the financial responsibilities," Beckett said.

The flow of the year built momentum as it rushed through rapids and rough water.

By July, attention had turned to the new president of MSU, John DiBiaggio. A constant source of media attention, DiBiaggio encountered his first snag July 29th when he refused to comply with Gov. James Blanchard's mandate ordering Michigan's public universities to freeze in-state tuition in trade for increased state aid.

On July 31, the president agreed to Blanchard's demands to freeze tuition or lose MSU's \$206 million in state aid. However, a few days later the Board of Trustees voted to hike tuition for non-Michigan residents and graduate students in order to take up the slack.

In October, another crisis was nearing the boiling point. The new chief executive drew strong criticism from members of MSU's women's studies department and other feminist advocates after his appearance in a calendar put out by the MSU Motion pom pon squad.

DiBiaggio and other male faculty members, including Spartan football head coach George Perles and basketball head coach Jud Heathcoat made national waves when they posed with the swimsuit-clad dance team for the calendar.

DiBiaggio later called the incident a "mistake" but the controversy made the pages of People Magazine in December.

The MSU Marching Band also got into the flow of controversy when the band was offered a spot in a major motion picture. MSU turned down the "R" rated film, "Sexual Perversity in Chicago."

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photo by Sensations

FEATHERED FRIEND.
The Sensations bird shows up at winter early registration to assist students in signing up for classes.

COM-MOTION. Performing at a pep rally, the MSU Motion Pom Pon squad fires up a crowd during Michigan football weekend. The squad, a source of controversy gained national attention with their swimsuit clad calendar.

LANDON FIELD MOVES. Fall term, the Marching Band finishes an afternoon practice on the Landon field. The Band, performed at halftime of all football games and entertained the crowds with their spartan spirit.





photo by Bonnie Zell



photo by Sensations

Waves of Commotion

"We felt that it didn't fit the band's image, or represent MSU," said Mary Platt, public relations coordinator for the school of music.

But in fact, the year's flow was more often buoyed by its positive undercurrents.

Undergraduate enrollment increased by 1.9 percent, and although out-of-state tuition rose 12.4 percent, total enrollment was up.

October 24-26 brought a current of excitement to the Wharton Center, as a Broadway touring company performed the season's biggest box office attraction, "42nd Street".

And for the first time in four years the campus underwent major expansions. "16.5 million was spent on major capital improvements," associate University architect Norm Schleif said.

An indoor tennis facility, an indoor football practice field, soil science building and additions to the plant and biology research building accounted for the 408,200 square feet of expansion.

Spartan Stadium and the Kellogg Center also received \$2.6 million facelifts.

Groundbreaking worth \$47.5 million put in motion construction work on the Jack Breslin Student Events Center, an East campus IM building and additions to the packaging laboratory.

"There was a substantial drought in capital construction projects," Schleif said.

By December the current of media attention had drifted to a calm, with just a few ripples.

President DiBiaggio was pleasantly accessible to students and the community. The flood of negative publicity had subsided surrounding the various waves of the year, and had all but evaporated.

— Janis Matheson

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THE
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photo by Sensations

GO STATE GO The Football team prepares to foil an attempted field goal by Minnesota. The Spartans beat the Gophers 31-26.

SPIRIT IN BLOOM. During Homecoming half-time festivities, 40 members of the Student Alumni Association parade out on the field with over 2,000 green and white spirit balloons.





photo by Bill Mitchum

Student Life

INTO THE FLOW ...

Life Preservers

"My first impression of MSU was that it was huge. But once I moved into Campbell Hall, met some new people and started to get into my classes, I felt more organized and a part of things," said Mike Murphy, an engineering freshman.

Like Murphy, most students dove into college life head-first.

Besides the all-important GPA, bills and job responsibilities, students managed to keep afloat socially too.

For most, weekends began on Thursday nights. Favorite East Lansing hot spots included America's Cup, B'zar, Sensations, Rick's and Mac's Bar, which served as life preservers to busy students.

Some students literally got into the flow by taking advantage of hot tub spas.

"Hottubbing was a great date alternative," said Stacy Schatz, journalism junior.

Activities such as Broadway plays, ballets and concerts carried students into the flow of cultural life. "42nd Street" sold out nearly every show at the Wharton Center October 24-26.

Others were caught up in a wave of sports-related activities and events.

Fuzzy navels, body passing and The Wave were favorite spectator activities at sporting events.

Other students, however, preferred to stay out of the mainstream.

"Walking outside, down Grand River, just taking in the scenery is how I like to spend my free time," said Don Hargraves, a psychology sophomore.

— Janis Matheson

INSIDE Life

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Homecoming 1985 had a 50's flair with its theme, MSU Reflections



30



The year brought many top performers including Chuck Mangione

Homes away from home

What happens when over 41,000 people flock to the same place at the same time?

From Sept. 20 through Sept. 26, anyone traveling through East Lansing and Michigan State's campus learned the answer to that question the hard way.

Along with suitcases and crates filled with personal belongings, eager students and parents also brought traffic jams and a shortage of parking places to the area.

"I was so anxious to come back to school," communications junior Tania Light said. "But once I drove onto campus I got so frustrated that I had to park across the street from Wonders (Hall) and wait for the crowds to clear out before I started moving my stuff in."

For approximately 6,684 incoming freshmen, an increase of 2.3 percent from 1984, and transfer students, MSU was a totally new experience. Most had visited the campus during five transfer student and 17 freshmen summer orientation programs held June 24 through August 22, but still had no idea what to expect.

It was easy to spot newcomers

on campus during the first few days of Welcome Week. Armed with maps and donning the puzzled looks of tourists in a foreign land, most set out to familiarize themselves with the campus and try to locate buildings for classes.

"On my first day here I was so confused," dietetics freshman Janet DeGroat said. "Even though I had my map of campus with me, I still had to ask a couple of people for directions. The funniest thing was I went jogging and ended over by Hubbard Hall. I didn't know how to get home (to Gilchrist Hall)!"

However, for veteran upperclassmen students, finding their way around campus was a piece of cake.

"The campus is really easy after you've been around here for a couple of years," child development junior Lisa Wilson said. "Seeing the freshmen walking around campus with their maps and looking lost brought back memories."

In between attending Welcome Week activities such as floor mixers, ice cream socials and week-long library tours, all students attended registration at the Intramural Sports Buildings.

Freshmen and transfer students who attended summer orientation programs registered in the Women's IM on West Circle Drive while upperclass students registered in the IM West.

Registration was no Hassle for those who arrived at their scheduled time. However, for those who were late or the unlucky few who had incomplete schedules it was the pits — literally.

The class card arena, "the pit" as it was commonly known to students, frustrated most people with long lines, closed sections and practically no choices.

"The pit was one of my worst experiences at Michigan State," crop and soil sciences sophomore Pete Elliot said. "Finding the right class to fit my schedule and requirements was a challenge, but I finally did it. I walked out of there saying 'what a relief!'"

As Welcome Week drew to a close and fall term classes began on Sept. 26, on-campus residents braced themselves for nine months in . . .

continued

YOU HAUL. Students unload trunks and trailers of furniture and other personal belongings outside of McDonel Hall on the first day of Welcome Week, September 18.



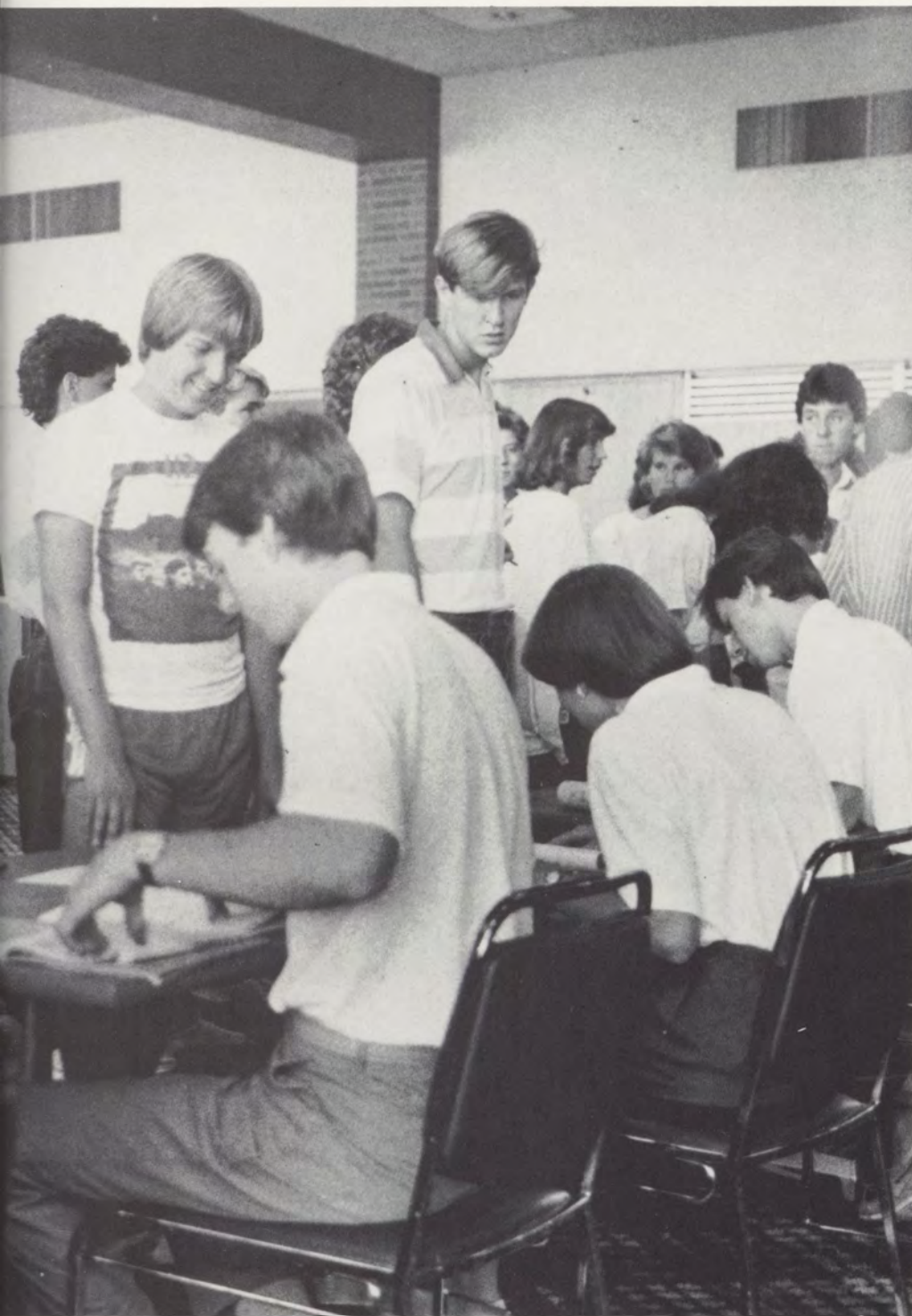


Photo by David Heater

WHO'S NEXT? Incoming freshmen wait in line to have summer RAs look over their fall term schedules for mistakes during the final phase of the orientation process.

STATELY BANNER. Green and white banners line Grand River Avenue in September welcoming MSU students back to East Lansing.



Photo by Bill Mitchum

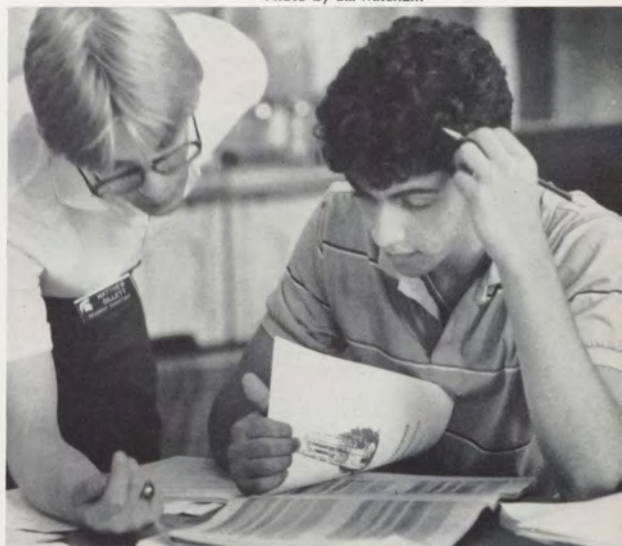


Photo by David Heater

HELP WANTED. Summer orientation RA Matthew Gillett assists an incoming freshman planning his classes for Fall, 1985 during the July 24-25 orientation session. Freshmen came to MSU during the summer to take placement tests and meet with academic counselors.

HEAVY METAL. Accounting sophomore Pete McGreevy, business sophomore Simeon Filipof and materials and logistics sophomore Jeff Odenweller put together a loft in their North Campbell hall room during Welcome Week.



Photo by LaVern Pennington

LIFE'S A BEACH. Students and employees of Yakeley Hall cafeteria set up beach paraphernalia for a kick-off to Spring Break dinner.



Photo by Jill Yarbrough

TINSEL TOWN. Advertising freshman Laura Burks studies for December final exams in her Gilchrist Hall room specially decorated for Christmas.



Photo by Jeff Rollins



Photo by Jeff Rollins

DOOR DECOR. Communication freshman Heather Brown and no-preference freshman Chris Brown take time out to hang crepe paper and balloons on the door of next-door neighbor Joan DeLoof for her 19th birthday in Gilchrist Hall.

DOUBLE TALK. No-preference freshmen Rebecca Boone and Leslie Yuzanus take their phone calls out in the hallways of 4A Rather Hall. On many nights students would block hallways while on the phone, studying or just talking in groups.



Photo by LaVern Pennington



Homes away from home

THE RESIDENCE HALLS.

Once the boxes and crates were unloaded from the station wagons and trailers, and mom and dad had headed for home, students were faced with an entirely new dilemma: How could a 12 foot by 12 foot cubicle with bare walls, barren floors, two desks, and two bunk beds be transformed into a home away from home?

Most students donned their interior decorator hats and, with checkbooks clenched firmly in their hands, headed for stores on Grand River Avenue which boasted a hearty supply of posters and other novelties to create a pseudo-home.

"My roommate and I built a loft for more floor space on the very first weekend," communications senior Jill Berry said. "After we put up posters, bought some plants, and rearranged the furniture the room was much more comfortable for us."

With 27 residence halls on campus to choose from, students were offered a choice of living arrangements: suites with adjoining bathrooms or double rooms with community bathrooms.

"Living in Wonders Hall was the greatest!" marketing junior Diane Maytum said. "(However,) sometimes it's a hassle in the morning when everyone has 9:10 a.m. classes and four people run for the bathroom and shower at the same time."

In such cramped living quarters tensions sometimes arose, but having a friendly relationship with roommates and suitemates helped

make the situation more bearable, Maytum added.

"At first I didn't really like living in one small room," no preference freshman Mary Neydon, a Yakeley Hall resident, said, "But, I adjusted very well. I used to think I wanted to live in an apartment next year. Now, I want to live in the dorms again and meet some new people."

For many on-campus residents, living in the residence halls also meant sharing one restroom with fifty or more people for the entire year.

"At first I didn't think I was going to like the community bathrooms," pre-law freshman Patti Sarb said. "But, they've turned out to be pretty convenient because we never have to clean our bathroom. I also didn't think I was going to like having to run down the hall every time I needed to use the bathroom, but it is really not that bad."

Aside from providing a roof over students' heads and someplace to sleep and study, the residence halls offered a variety of extra benefits for most everyone.

"I like living in the dorms because I enjoy having a sister floor to associate with," said Freeman Gunnell, a hotel, restaurant and institutional management freshman. "People can do a whole bunch of things together. By planning activities as a floor, it seems as though you're part of one big family. A lot of friendships develop this way."

"I chose to live in the residence halls for three years because every year you meet new people and make a lot of new friends," com-

puter science junior Chris Vanciu said. "The dorms are also conducive for studying, but I still have time for parties or other activities. There is always something going on!"

Living in the residence halls also gave students the opportunity to eat their meals in the cafeteria. Although many students regarded cafeteria food as quick and easy when there was a rush between classes, others said that cafeteria food was a major downfall to residence hall life.

"The food is really bad," HRI freshman Hector Cho said. "It has no retaining power. It's like junkfood—not satisfying at all. Another thing is the cooks use too much cheese. Everything is made with cheese!"

"As far as campus food goes, the food in Brody complex is the best," math senior Mark O'Brien said. "Since the bakery is in Brody, the desserts are the freshest and, I don't know why, but the milk is the coldest to me."

Residence halls offered MSU students a variety of living options: quiet or nonquiet floors, co-ed halls by floor or by suites as in Case Hall, and an overabundance of programs such as aerobic exercises, alcohol awareness speeches and video movies which were shown in the T.V. lounges of many halls. However, those students who wanted to get away from it all and really experience independence as a college student were offered a variety of options through . . .

continued



DISHPAN MAN. Fulfilling one of the toils of off-campus living, accounting senior Anil Matai washes piles of dishes in his Spartan Street home

QUICK CUISINE. Preparing a fast bite to eat that often amounts to a full meal for most off-campus students is graphic arts senior Patrick Jones.



Photos by Matt LeVeque

Homes away from home

OFF-CAMPUS LIVING.

After one or two years of living in the residence halls and enduring the noise, parties or cramped living conditions so many students complained of, many students made the "break" from campus and rented apartments or houses in and around East Lansing.

"Living in the dorms was a lot of fun for a while," business law senior Rodney Kurzawa said. "But, after two years I felt like I was living in a box. A dorm room just doesn't have space for two people and all of personal belongings. Besides, living in an apartment I get to have my own bedroom."

A majority of students moved off campus in order to escape the noise and lack of privacy they felt were common in the residence halls.

"I got fed up with all of the noise and people running up and down the halls at all hours of the night," horticulture senior Brad Fogg said. "The walls were paper thin so you could hear everything that was going on in the next-door neighbors' rooms loud and clear. Living in an apartment is a lot more like home and you get a lot more privacy."

Probably the single most popular praise for off-campus living was the opportunity to cook meals as an alternative to eating the food in the cafeterias.

"The food was always pretty bad when I lived in the residence halls and had to eat every day in the cafeteria," journalism senior Marilyn Morrison said. "I think I ate much better after I moved off campus because I was able to plan and cook my own meals. The food tasted much better, and at least I knew what I was eating."

However, for many off-campus residents local fast-food restaurants became the frequent stop for a quick, easy, and best of all, a cheap meal.

"A lot of the time I didn't have a chance to go grocery shopping or fix myself a big meal," advertising junior Pat Farrell said. "In between my job and classes I would drive in to McDonald's or Burger King and grab a bite to eat. My roommates and I also ordered a lot of pizza! Eating out may have cost more money, but it was fast and we didn't have to do dishes afterwards."

Along with the freedom and privacy of living off campus also came greater responsibilities in terms of housework and paying the bills on time.

"The thing I disliked most about living in an apartment was doing dishes," Fogg said. "My roommates and I would let them build up for days. Finally, after we ran out of dishes and the dirty ones were piled up onto the counter, someone would break down and wash them. Sometimes they got pretty disgusting."

"For pretty close to a term no one even attempted to clean out the bathroom," Morrison said. "It got pretty bad in there. After we cleaned that mess up we never let it get that bad again!"

No matter how good or bad the situation of living off campus was, most students who decided to make the move agreed that they enjoyed the experience. Overdue utility bills, late rent checks and an overabundance of dirty dishes were just another variation of life at MSU.

—Michael Ilich



LEFTOVERS. In the mad rush to make it to class on time, many off-campus residents left messes on the kitchen table which could be cleaned later. Such as this typical kitchen at a house on Spartan Street.

CROWNING GLORY. MSU President John DiBiaggio congratulates Homecoming Queen Angela LoVosco as Carolyn DiBiaggio crowns King Mark Stevens.

FIVE ALIVE. Sporting an Illinibuster banner during a pre-homecoming tailgate party outside the stadium, five Spartans fire up.



Photo by Therese Nolan



Photo by MSU News Bureau

UP, UP AND AWAY! Forty members of the MSU Student Alumni Association released 2,000 green-and-white balloons at half-time.



Photo by MSU News Bureau

In the 50's tradition

Many of us have heard mom and dad tell stories of their college days back in the 1950s when cruising the gut was the cool thing to do, submarine races were the place to end the perfect date and Elvis was the King of rock 'n' roll.

But, during homecoming week, Oct. 14-19, 1985, MSU students were offered the chance to actually re-live those memories complete with leather jackets, poodle skirts and saddle shoes.

On Thursday, students who dined in residence hall cafeterias were treated to a drive-in menu complete with cheeseburgers, french fries, chicken-in-a-basket and other '50's munchies. Then, after their meal, students could try their hand at creating tasty sodas at old-fashioned soda fountains.

Many halls across campus also sponsored hoola-hoop contests, sock hops and fashion shows featuring clothing styles straight from the 1950s.

Although clothing styles and trends may have changed throughout MSU's history, many things have held true and become traditions—especially during homecoming week.

For example, Friday was green and white day and more than the usual number of Spartans sported their green "GO STATE" sweatshirts and other green and white clothing across campus.

Another tradition which was carried on was the annual light

show put on by the residents of Hubbard Hall. While some residents pulled their shades down, others left them up in order to spell out the message "GO MSU."

"My roommate and I were one of the rooms that pulled our shades down, so when the lights turned on the 'GO MSU' showed up," elementary education freshman Lisa Rust said. "It really looked neat. It was awesome!"

The annual pep rally, bonfire, and parade were held on Friday, Oct. 18, in the drizzling rain. But, that did not completely dampen Spartan spirit. Colorful floats constructed by fraternities and sororities flowed along the parade route down Abbott Entrance and through the center of campus pulled by truckloads of rowdy MSU students.

The Student Foundation sponsored the bonfire and pep rally which were held on Case Field. Guest speakers included Moses Turner, vice president of student affairs and MSU President John DiBiaggio.

As tradition dictated, the marching band played the fight song while the cheerleaders led the crowd in singing. Then master of ceremonies WVIC disc jockey Rich Michaels, announced the homecoming king and queen Jeff Stevens and Angela Lovasco. Other members of the homecoming court included: Jennifer Johnson, Kim Cunningham, Jeff Meleski, Jay Beauchamp, Mark Stevens, Marianne Merrick, Carolyn

Ellison and Rocky Beckett.

Another tradition that was carried on was the green and white luncheon and dinner-dance which were held on Friday night in the Big Ten Centennial Room at the Kellogg Center. The annual event was hosted by the Alumni Association for alumni and friends. Cheerleaders, the homecoming king and queen, and head football coach George Perles each gave a short speech.

The only setback to a perfect week came when the Fighting Illini from Illinois defeated the Spartans 30-17 in front of a crowd of 76,438 people.

During halftime, the theme MSU Reflections played a major role when the 1965 Big Ten and National Champion Football Team members Bubba Smith, Gene Washington and Fred Stavey were reunited on the field.

After homecoming was over and the University returned to life in the 1980's, comments could still be heard on what a success the entire week was.

"I thought things went very well as far as the plans and theme were concerned," homecoming chairman Curtis Jablonski said. "The theme reflected the University and was based on the University. That was our goal—to bring homecoming back to the University."

—Diane Havens



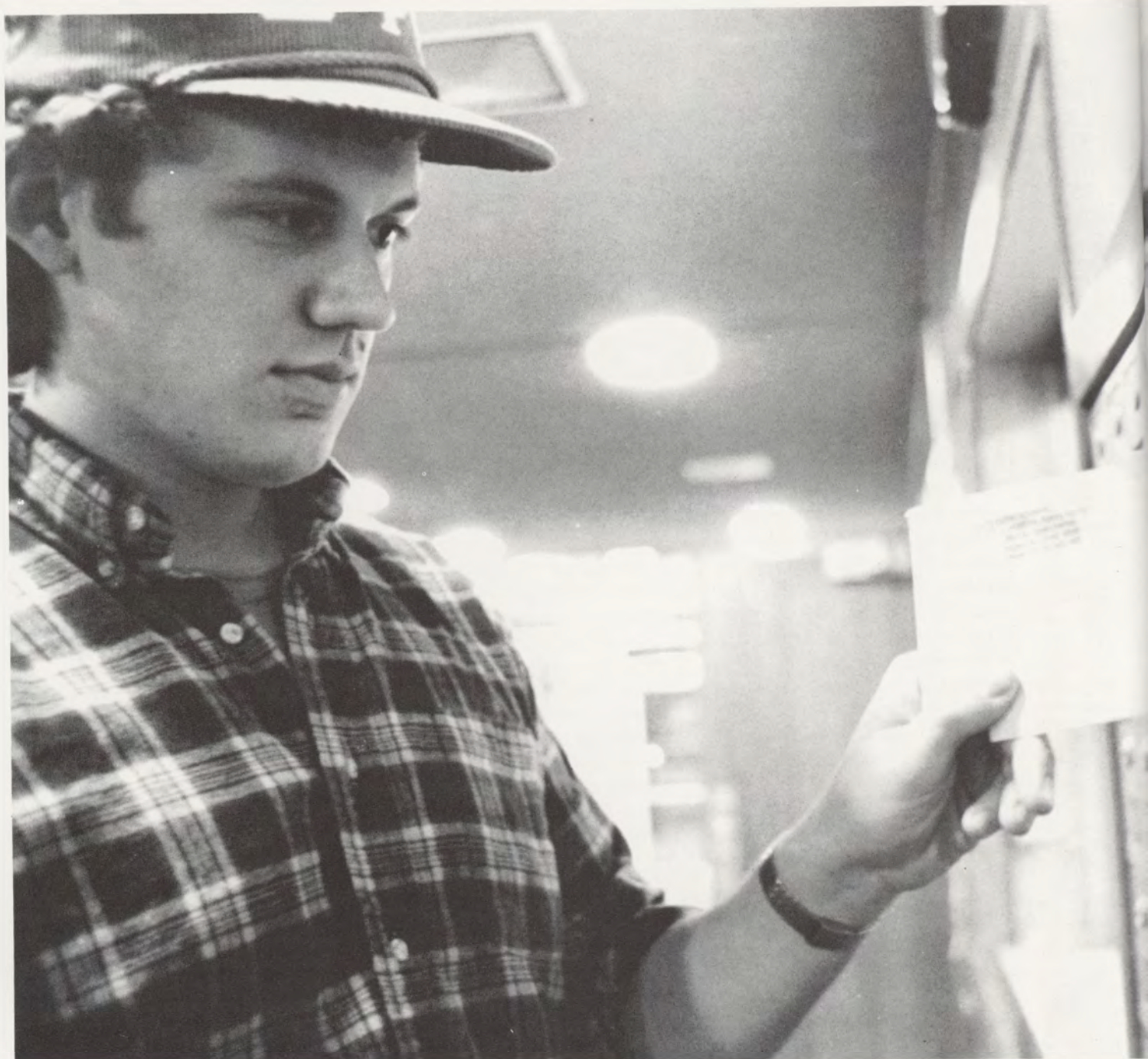
Photo by MSU News Bureau



Photo by MSU News Bureau

WALKING PROUD. For Jeff Meleski, senior president of Sigma Nu and junior Kim Cunningham, being selected for Homecoming Court was an honor.

1985 HOMECOMING COURT. Front: Jennifer Johnson, Kim Cunningham, Middle: Jeff Meleski, Jay Beauchamp, Mark Stevens; Back: Marianne Merrick, Angela LoVosco, Carolyn Ellison and Rocky Beckett.



Photos by LaVern Pennington

ACROSS THE MILES. For out of state students like Chris Horton, letters often substituted weekend trips home. Horton, an HRI freshman from Indiana, came to MSU for the second best program in the country.

RELAXING READING. Journalism freshman Renee Johnson from Sycamore, Illinois is right at home in Michigan as she reads a book for her American Thought and Language course.



Programs lure students from coast to coast

They came from all over.

From the West Coast, East Coast and the North and South, students traveled great distances to attend MSU.

But, aside from the fact that MSU is the premiere land-grant university in the nation, as well as having the largest residence hall system and THE most beautiful college campus, what prompted out-of-state students to choose MSU?

"We have a variety of excellent academic programs," said William Turner, MSU director of admissions and scholarships. "We teach so many things (at MSU)—specialized things."

A number of academic programs related to the business school such as hotel, restaurant and institutional management, marketing and accounting have national reputations

that attract interested students, Turner said.

Agricultural and engineering programs at MSU also attract interested students, Turner said.

"In a nutshell, the academic programs are a strong motivating force behind students choosing to come to MSU," he added.

Although academics was one of the most important reasons out-of-state students chose to attend MSU, other factors also influenced their decisions.

"A lot of people from Hawaii go to colleges on the West Coast," said Stacie Chang, an advertising senior from Honolulu. "I wanted to go someplace different. I also wanted to go someplace where there was snow. I love snow—I just don't like the cold."

Being so far away from home

Chang said she enjoyed the opportunity to travel the eastern part of the United States.

"I got the chance to see Michigan, Florida and even the East Coast," Chang said. "That's something I never would have had the chance to do if I stayed in Hawaii."

Parents who were alumni also played a role in deciding where their children would attend college.

"My parents were alumni and ever since I was a little girl they brought me to football games and other events," said Michele Noble, a journalism junior from Connecticut. "They showed me all of the places they went while they were dating, so MSU had a sentimental meaning to me. I never really considered another school."

—Michael Ilich



UP WITH MSU. Freshman Hector Cho lifts weights in his Brody dorm room. Cho came to MSU from New York to major in hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

Rivalries—when green and blue clash

"A different kind of rivalry." It is the most popular description of the feelings that exist between MSU and U-M.

Officials from both schools insisted that the universities do not compete, they cooperate. University of Michigan and Michigan State University supposedly exist in a state of mutual respect and regard each other very highly.

"We have much more in common than not," U-M President Harold Shapiro said. "My dominant feeling is not one of rivalry but of cooperation. It's a friendly and productive rivalry."

John DiBiaggio, a U-M master's student turned MSU president, agreed. He called the rivalry "electric" but added, "I think the two schools can live together in harmony and in fact support each other."

Although DiBiaggio called the U-M/MSU football game "one of the biggest weekends of the year for the state," both he and Shapiro emphasized that much of the "rivalry" between the two Universities occurs only on the field, court and rink."

But there, it is intense.

The 31-0 drubbing the Spartans took at U-M's hands was the low point of an otherwise successful football season. MSU's hockey team split with the Wolverines successfully before racing U-M in the playoffs, but the Spartans got some revenge in basketball season, as MSU romped over the top-ten rated

Wolverines twice—90-79 in Jenson and 74-59 in Ann Arbor—as the Spartans rolled to their second consecutive NCAA tournament bid.

The athletic rivalry, it seems, has always been heated. In 1949, when MSU was invited to apply for membership in the Big Ten conference, only one university registered opposition—U-M.

MSU got even in 1973 when U-M tied Ohio State for the Big Ten lead. The conference's athletic directors had to vote to determine which school would go to the Rose Bowl.

MSU cast the deciding vote—for Ohio State.

But now it appears early antagonism has been replaced by friendly competition. Many credit MSU coach George Perles with improving relations through this policy of supporting the other school unless pitted against them on the field.

"Rivalry is still there, and the teams play hard against each other," said Ann Arbor Police captain Kenneth Klinge. "But (Perles) now had good rapport with other coaches. He keeps things friendly off the field."

Off the field, the most obvious rivalry comes when the schools compete for potential students. But even here, the two schools maintaining direct competition is not part of the program.

"I don't think we really compete head-to-head with each other," said Lance Erikson, associate director of U-M admissions. "We don't try to draw comparisons between MSU

and U-M. That could develop into deceit and that wouldn't do the schools any good and it wouldn't do the students any good. We encourage students to take a look at both schools."

William Turner, MSU director of admissions, agreed.

"Both are great universities," Turner said. "Any thinking person at U-M will tell you they respect MSU. And any thinking person here will tell you they respect U-M."

Turner said having two such prestigious schools in the same state is incredibly beneficial to Michigan.

"We have two outstanding universities that attract great minds and great research," Turner said. "The citizens of Michigan have made a really important investment in having two outstanding universities in the same state. And it's paid off many times over."

One of the leading benefits, however, still remains one of the most colorful and exciting rivalries in college sports today. When MSU and U-M square off anywhere, emotions run high.

Perles summed up what may be the prevailing attitude concerning the U-M/MSU rivalry.

"This is a battle of the bands, a battle of the alumni, a battle of the students and of two teams," he said. "It's a great thing and it's very healthy for the state of Michigan."

It's a different kind of rivalry.

—Kevin Roberts





M-GO BLOW. Tubas lay idle on Landon Field while band members take a break from practice during S.O.M. Week. Rivalry was serious business during the S.O.M. week. Several band members road tripped to Ann Arbor to spy on the U-M bands half-time show.

DEEP SEATED RIVALRY. Many Marching Band members sported anti-Michigan slogans during "Stomp on Michigan Week." S.O.M. Week was a yearly tradition which took place the week before the MSU vs. U-M football game.



Photos by Mary Platt



Patrick O'Brien

APARTHEID AWARENESS. Graduate student Steve Cheatman staples an armband on Onuma Ezera in the lobby of the International Center. The South African Liberation Committee (SALC) held a teach-in on South Africa and Apartheid in the International Center on October 11.

CONTRA AID PROTEST. Over 100 people attended the rally protesting U.S. involvement in Nicaragua, April 15. Karrie Potter, director of MSU's Peace Center organized the demonstration at the foot of Beaumont Tower.



LaVern Pennington



Patrick O'Brien

Reviving the 60's: Activism comeback

It wasn't like the 1960's, but some MSU students in 1985 had something in common with their radical counterparts of 20 years ago. Activism on issues such as South African apartheid, aid to contra rebels in Nicaragua or the nuclear freeze motivated a limited number of MSU students to get involved in political issues.

One of the most vocal groups on campus was the MSU Southern African Liberation Committee, which protested MSU Foundation Investment in South Africa. The group tried to promote better awareness of apartheid, which is the white minority's oppression of South Africa's black majority.

SALC president Deb Miller, who is an international relations senior said she got interested in anti-apartheid issues after reading a *Time* magazine article about South Africa in 1984.

"I was appalled," Miller said. "What got me interested is that I felt no one was interested in the issues. There was such an apathetic mood—I couldn't accept it."

Instead, she tried to peak student interest in the issue. SALC regularly submitted viewpoints in *The State News* and promoted several rallies and marches to encourage divestment from South Africa.

Another heated issue was the crisis in Nicaragua and aid to the contra rebels.

SHOUTING OUT. Protesting MSU Foundation's investment in corporations with South African interests, students marched at the Hannah Administration building.

An April 15 rally to protest U.S. involvement in Nicaragua was organized by Karrie Potter, director of MSU's Peace Center. Potter played the guitar and sang peace songs during the rally near the Beaumont Tower.

Nuclear issues were the focus of two other campus organizations—Students Acting for the Future of the Earth and Greenpeace. SAFE members staged mock nuclear holocausts monthly by Beaumont Tower, simulating the death that could result from nuclear war.

Issues abounded at MSU, whether it was to save the Women's Lounge in the Union, to stop the moped ban or to protest campus showings of X-rated films. Groups such as the MSU Democrats and Republicans were also more visible in 1985.

The year reminded us that the values of an earlier time were not forgotten. Students got involved in many ways, including the more than 50 local religious affiliations and groups.

A *State News* survey of nearly 400 students showed that a large portion of the MSU community affiliated with a particular denomination.

All in all, MSU students tried to battle political and moral apathy on the home front by taking part in a number of activities that reaffirmed MSU's dedication to values.

—Barb Isaacs



Patrick O'Brien

UP IN ARMS. Black armbands were sold by SALC for 50¢. Over 300 armbands were sold, and the proceeds went to families of men and women imprisoned illegally in South Africa.

A hot time in the hot tub

Another reason to hate California. Hot tubbing, a trend that has been popular in the West for several years, has finally hit East Lansing.

"It's definitely increased in popularity this past year," said Donna Matelske, Manager of The Hot House, 15810 N. East St.

Students make up about 40 percent of the clientele for local spas, Matelske said.

Students were flocking to local spas for a variety of reasons.

"People use the tubs for dates, parties, bad backs . . .," said John Russel, owner of Clearwater Spa, 138 Linden St. "Hot tubbing is a good clean sport," he added.

Many students found hot tubbing an alternative to the typical date.

"It's so relaxing, something different than grabbing a burger or going to a movie," journalism junior Stacy Schatz said. "I've only been twice, but hot tubbing is a fun date alternative."

"It makes a super romantic date,"

elementary education freshman Amy Hale said.

Area spas offered both indoor and outdoor tubs with a variety of design motifs, ranging from the Spartan Spirit room at the Clearwater Spa to the VIP Suite at The Hot House.

Schatz enjoyed the "beach room" with an outdoor tub at Clearwater Spa.

"It was nice because it doesn't get as hot outside, the steam escapes," she said. "Besides, on a starry night it's neater to be outside than surrounded by wooden walls."

Although hot tub dates were popular, many students hot tubbed as a social activity.

"After playing basketball or frisbee it's relaxing to go sit in a hot tub and drink a few beers," journalism senior Tom Watts said. "I don't know if it's a new trend, hot tubbing has always been popular with me."

— Janis Matheson



SPARTAN SPIRIT. John Russel, owner of Clearwater Spa, graduated from MSU. To show his Spartan spirit, Russel decorated one of the hot-tub rooms with Spartan motif including green and white banners, wastebaskets and football helmets.



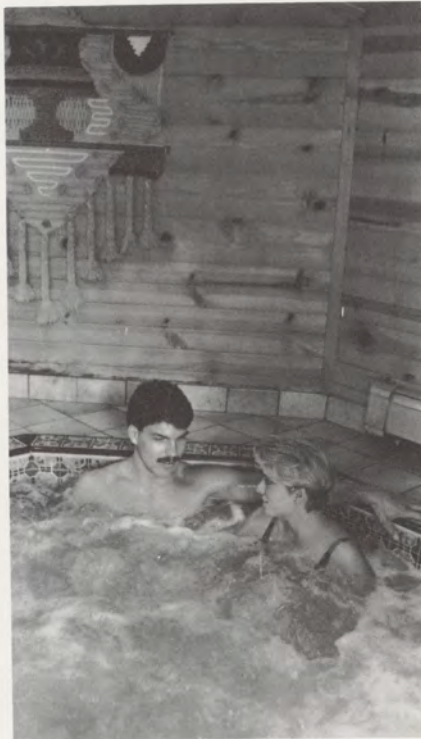
DATE ALTERNATIVE. For Stacy Schatz, journalism junior and a friend, hot tubbing was relaxing.

RELAX. Wendy Stevens and John Fedor enjoy the 102 degree water at Clearwater Spa.

Photos by LaVern Pennington and Marie Rosicky



TUB TALK. In the Tropical Oasis Room of Clearwater Spa, 138 Linden St., East Lansing, journalism senior Wendy Stevens and advertising senior John Fedor relax in the warmth of the hot tub.



MID-DAY AT THE OASIS. Wendy Stevens and John Fedor enjoy an afternoon of hot tubbing in the Oasis Room, one of six theme rooms available for use.

Frustration—getting from here to there

Getting there was half the battle. For many students, getting around Michigan State University's 2,100 acre campus was nothing short of a hassle.

Students exercised every possible option to cover the 33 miles of roadway that paved one of the country's largest campuses.

Walking was the most common transportation resource because it was free and often faster than hunting for a parking space or waiting at the bus stop.

"The bus costs money and often takes longer than walking, but if you walk fast you can make it across campus in 20 minutes and that's not long at all," Brenda Dittis, a senior majoring in teacher education said.

"It gives me time to think, does not take any gas and is a great form of exercise," Dittis said.

"Waiting for the bus was frustrating, especially during the winter,"

Margaret Bennett, elementary education sophomore said. "It seemed like whenever I wanted to take the bus I would end up waiting at the stop in the freezing cold for 20 minutes, then the bus would finally come but it would be full so the driver would not stop."

Sometimes students decided skipping class was better than braving the elements.

"I always got up in the morning with good intentions," Janet DeGroat, dietetics freshman said. "I got up, took a shower and went down to the cafeteria for breakfast, but then I looked out the window and when it was really nasty out I went right back to my room," DeGroat said.

"Once during winter term I got all ready for class, went outside and didn't make it down the front steps of Gilchrist before deciding a one hour class wasn't worth the walk,"

Jeanne McPheron, a nursing sophomore said.

For students who did choose the bus system, eight buses ran continuously during the week between 7:30 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. Tickets cost 50 cents per ride or \$24 fall and spring terms and \$30 winter term.

During the winter term, the prime bus season, the bus system was transporting 10,500 riders daily, Janet Larkin, supervisor of the MSU bus system said.

—Janis Matheson

BUS BOY. Many students purchased winter term campus bus passes for \$30 instead of paying 50¢ for each single ride.

RACK 'EM UP. A montage of bicycles were left behind Wells Hall during 12:40 classes. Even the ice and harsh weather didn't deter bikers.



Photo by LaVern Pennington

BUS BREAK. Catching a few Z's on her way to the Life Sciences building is no-preference freshman Dawn Koper.

CROSS-CAMPUS. During a winter storm in January a student makes her way across Landon Field to class with cross-country skis.



Photo by Janine Smith





Photo by LaVern Pennington



Photo by Jeff Rollins

THE YEAR OF THE SPREE

With mopeds darting in and out of traffic and running down people on trails, the MSU Department of Public Safety called for a ban of the vehicles on campus which began spring term.

"Actually mopeds have never been allowed on campus," said Capt. Andrew McEntee, assistant to the director of public safety.

A few years ago, DPS chose not to enforce the section of the traffic code which prohibits driving mopeds on campus, but decided to rescind that non-enforcement policy because of numerous complaints, McEntee explained.

The traffic commission received many complaints from people who had been run down by mopeds while walking on campus sidewalks. McEntee said, "Moped riders do not know how to handle a privilege. With the congestion on campus, which is only two miles wide by less than a mile deep, we do not have room for that kind of luxury."

"Mopeds cause numerous accidents, but as in the case of bikes, many went unreported," he said.

McEntee compared the danger surrounding mopeds with that of motorcycles.

"A moped is a motorcycle," McEntee said. "Even the state legislature is taking a hard look at their safety."

DPS also studied the issue of moped parking. By spring term, the department determined whether mopeds should be parked in bike racks or as other motorized vehicles in parking spots.

—Jane Stamm



Photo by Janine Smith

SNOWPLOW? Icy weather didn't deter business sophomore Tom Hite from cruising his moped on Cedar Street.

SATISFIED SHOPPER. Criminal justice junior Mike Cherry prepares to exit J.C. Penney's in Meridian Mall, Okemos, after charging a shirt he found on sale.



EAT NOW, PAY LATER. The Country Market, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing, was one of the only grocery stores to accept VISA or Master Card.

CHARGE IT, PLEASE. Merchandising management junior Kimberly Poshek charges a Generra sweatshirt in the J-shop at Jacobson's, 333 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing. Manager Stacy Hamlow rings up the sale.



Photos by LaVern Pennington

Paying with plastic

The life of a college student.

Just paid tuition, bought text books, wrote a check for the rent and forked over the remaining balance in the checking account for groceries and miscellaneous expenses.

A new pair of jeans, or a night on the town would have been nice but you are broke—penniless.

For many MSU students cash was no problem. Credit cards eased financial burdens and made life at college a little bit easier.

The criteria for students to receive a credit card were very lenient, said Beverly Triplett, credit promotions manager for Hudson's.

"Students can get a charge plate very easily," she said. "Hudson's is an excellent credit reference and enables them to establish a credit history. This would make it easier for them to receive more credit in the future."

To receive a credit card students were usually required to be at least 18 years old, a college student and

have some source of income—parents, part-time job, scholarship or trust fund—and either a checking or savings account.

The beginning line of credit for students at Hudson's was \$200, Triplett said.

In addition to department stores, students were also targeted with applications from larger national credit companies such as VISA, MasterCard and various gasoline corporations.

Most credit applications were made to sound very simplistic requiring minimal information and requesting the applicant to "just sign your name below and receive your card in 4 to 6 weeks." No strings attached.

"When I applied for my VISA card the only thing I had to do was sign on the dotted line and return the card—they even paid the postage," said journalism junior Barbara Isaacs. "It sure comes in handy. I've bought everything from clothes and shoes to dinner and groceries on my VISA."

"The only bad thing about having a charge card is that it's real easy to go overboard," she added.

Isaacs said that she also had charge cards from Hudson's, Jacobson's, Sears and J.C. Penney's.

"I figured why not apply and establish a credit history while I'm a college student and they're so easy to get," she said.

Although credit cards came in handy when students were short on money, they did have some downfalls.

Engineering arts sophomore Dave Robb said he received his credit cards after he opened up a bank account and enjoyed their convenience—until his cards were stolen.

"Credit cards became really convenient because I didn't have to carry cash around and I could order things by phone," Robb said. "After they were stolen I really felt the loss of that convenience for about three weeks until they were replaced."

—Michael Ilich



PLASTIC PARADISE. Students were the target of many major credit card companies, receiving one or more applications per week.

PLASTIC PAYMENT. Journalism junior Michael Ilich hands station attendant Jim Pitt his card, after he filled his gas tank at the Shell Station, 7404 W. Saginaw Hwy.

CITY LIGHTS. Cathy Wydner and Jim Walton dazzle during a Wharton Center performance of 42nd street. The show has won prizes both on Broadway and in Great Britain, boasting broken box office records across the country.



Culture on stage

What costs between next to nothing and is a great deal of fun and educational? It was all of the fine arts and cultural activities on and off Michigan State's campus.

In one night, students could go to Brody Complex's Lafayette Square and dine on specially prepared cuisine plus go to a Broadway show at the Wharton Center for Performing Arts on campus for under \$25.

"Students like to consider time and cost when they go out," Kenneth Beechler, Executive Director of the Wharton Center, said. "Because of this we have created RUSH tickets for them."

Students presenting their MSU ID could obtain their tickets between 4-5 p.m. only on the day of the performance.

"This combines time and cost since it is the day of the performance and tickets are only \$5," Beechler said. "You can't go to a movie for much less."

Besides offering discount prices to students, the Wharton Center also provided jobs to students as student ushers. Approximately 120-130 students belonged to the usher corps.

"We always try to accommodate students," Beechler commented. "If a student needs a job, we will find something for him to do."

The year's most successful performance was the Broadway produc-

tion "42nd Street," selling out two of the four shows.

If this wasn't satisfying, students could go to MSU's Museum to see exhibits from great dinosaurs' skeletons to life-like displays of various animals in their natural dwellings for no cost.

Kresge Art Center on campus housed many MSU's students works. In addition, there were many great pieces of art.

Leslie Hall, a senior in interior design, said, "People don't realize there are other things besides the students' works." She added that people could browse and see places and monuments from around the world.

"Students in studio art classes go and view the pictures made from slides," Hall continues. "They are really interesting."

Off campus there were several cultural events available to students.

The Impression 5 Museum in Lansing cost a minimal amount of money for students, and had more than 200 intriguing displays that challenged their physical and mental abilities.

Students could travel through time by feeling their way through Michigan's past in their Time/Touch Tunnel.

Another resource available to MSU's students was at the BoarsHead Theater: Michigan Public Thea-

ter. Co-founded by John Peakes and Richard Thomsen in 1966 as a family-run summer stock theater with a decidedly adventuresome bent, it has evolved to its current stature as a nationally-acclaimed professional theater and major midwest cultural attraction.

This year BoarsHead celebrated its 20 years of memorable entertainment with a season of comedies, classics, and world premieres. To kick off this celebration, BoarsHead presented Winterfare '86 from January 15 through February 23. A cadre of alumni playwrights returned to BoarsHead to perform in this six-week festival of new plays, staged readings, and special events.

BoarsHead was easily accessible by Cata bus as was Impression 5 Museum.

After a show at the theater or a day at a museum, students could go to a popular restaurant, The Pantree, in East Lansing. It offered a variety of cuisine from hamburgers to "tummy buster" sundaes to a full steak dinner complete with baked potatoes and wine.

As Ken Beechler said about the Wharton Center, "Students have to have a total experience of the place" so too must they have a total experience of all the arts available to them in the East Lansing/Lansing area.

— Susan Buick





TRIBAL DANCE. The National Dance Company of Senegal, an African nation, performs at the Wharton Center. Bright costumes and centuries-old traditional dances enraptured the MSU audience in late February.

HIGH-FLYING SPIRIT. Members of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater perform "Speeds," choreographed by Jennifer Miller. This work has first performed by the Ailey Company in 1895, and traveled to MSU's Wharton Center fall term.



Photos by Wharton Center

From Jazz Greats to Soul Legends

The rock did not roll into the Lansing area in 1985, but the year was not a total loss.

With three concerts cancelled—Foreigner, Jean-Luc Ponty, and John Cougar Mellancamp—the Michigan State University concert calendar seemed disappointing. But MSU wasn't the only area in a concert stalemate.

Lansing held no major rock concerts, and often the best shows were out of town.

Some of the hard-to-top concerts held out of town included Bruce Springsteen's early September show at the Pontiac Silverdome, R.E.M.'s August show at the Fox Theatre in Detroit and the Thompson Twins' November show at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

The shows that did however appear on campus and in the Lansing area were diverse and satisfied almost every musical taste.

The June 1st appearance of the Violent Femmes kept fans dancing song after song. Their combination of garage band simplicity mixed with elements of the '80s new music was a success with the fans at the MSU Auditorium.

"The Violent Femmes put on an energetic, crowd-pleasing performance with their unusual lyrics and unique folk/punk-sounding music," said Kim Jenney, a senior studying

Interior Design.

The stylish appeal of New Edition made their May 8 showing at the auditorium well worth the \$13.50 ticket price. According to one concert goer, the show had a lot of flash and plenty of slick moves.

"Once the show started, I never sat down. They were a lot different than I thought they were going to be," said Wendy Stevens, a senior in journalism. "They reminded me a lot of the young Jackson Five with their dancing and the way they communicate with the audience."

May 14th the annual outdoor concert sponsored by the MSU Residence Hall Association (RHA), featured the Bus Boys. The band played on Munn Field to an audience of about 7,000 people, said Dave Nathan, the business manager for RHA.

"It probably was the best concert in quite a few years that RHA has put on in terms of quality of the bands and attendance," Nathan said.

Eddie Murphy's April 14 appearances at the auditorium were considered the event of the season by Pop Entertainment. Murphy gave two sold-out shows and his "colorful" language didn't seem to offend many of the show's listeners.

"I really liked his graphic humor in the first half of the show," said

Biological Science senior Dave Warren. "I would have taken my mother to the second half, but I still enjoyed it."

From early spring to late fall, no major concerts were on the music calendar until the October 11 appearance of UB40 at the auditorium. Bop Harvey, a local band from East Lansing, warmed up the anxious crowd with their own well-known reggae sound.

"It was a very personable show. The band (UB40) was really receptive to the crowd and in return the audience gave them a lot of feedback," said Kerry McKean, a junior in journalism. "People were dancing and singing while the guys in the band encouraged everyone to join them at the foot of the stage."

The last show, wrapping up the 1985 concert season, was Aretha Franklin—the queen of soul. Although Franklin only played for about an hour at her November 24 appearances at the auditorium, fans said they still enjoyed the show.

"For me, it was really nostalgic," said English senior Ricardo Cooney. "It brought back memories of my childhood up in Detroit."

—Marilyn Morrison



Photo by LaVern Pennington

PLAYING THE BLUES. Taking a breather from his flugelhorn, jazz player Chuck Mangione utilizes his skills as a keyboard master. Mangione performed most of his greatest hits during the two-hour concert.



Photo by Sensations

ANIMAL HOUSE FAVORITES. Otis Day and the Knights, performing for a packed house at Sensations, sing favorites from the movie "Animal House". The audience enjoyed favorites such as "Shout".

POWERHOUSE. James Anderson, vice-provost and dean of college of Agriculture and Natural Resources Alumni Association and Governor James Blanchard talk during the college's tailgate party.

SPUD DELIGHTS. The college of Agriculture and Natural Resources Alumni Affairs Office hosts a tailgate party in Crossroads Cafeteria complete with a baked potato bar.



Photo by Dick Wesley



Photo by Dick Wesley

Tailgate Tradition: food friends and football

They came by the thousands, clad in green and white, bringing great feasts and merriment to the campus streets and parking lots of MSU.

The party-goers, popularly known as tailgaters, ritualistically flock to Spartan Stadium, rain or shine, to cheer on the Spartans during home football games.

But, before fighting the stadium crowds to get to their seats, tailgate parties abound campus-wide in which MSU alumni and students spare nothing.

Delicious spreads of food are displayed from table to table in almost every campus parking lot and alumni, students and friends engage in

friendly conversation while munching on their favorite tailgate cuisine.

To get alumni together to cheer on the Spartans, the MSU Alumni Association sponsors a tailgate party at Crossroads cafeteria every football Saturday. The party begins three hours before the scheduled game time and consists of an all-you-can-eat buffet lunch, door prizes and plenty of dancing to top 40 hits.

However, the Biggest Tailgate Party on Campus is sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources Alumni Association. More than 1000 alumni and friends gather each year to attend this event.

The tailgate, now in its 11th year,

was attended by celebrities such as MSU President John DiBiaggio and Governor James Blanchard. And for only \$8, tailgate participants could enjoy a delicious menu that consisted of croissant sandwiches, a spud bar, steamed soups, a deli-salad bar, your choice of Michigan fruits and lots of ice cream.

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources Assistant Director Robert Laprad, said the tailgate party originally took place on the banks of the Red Cedar River, but because of overwhelming popularity, it was moved to Jenison Field House.

—Marilyn Morrison

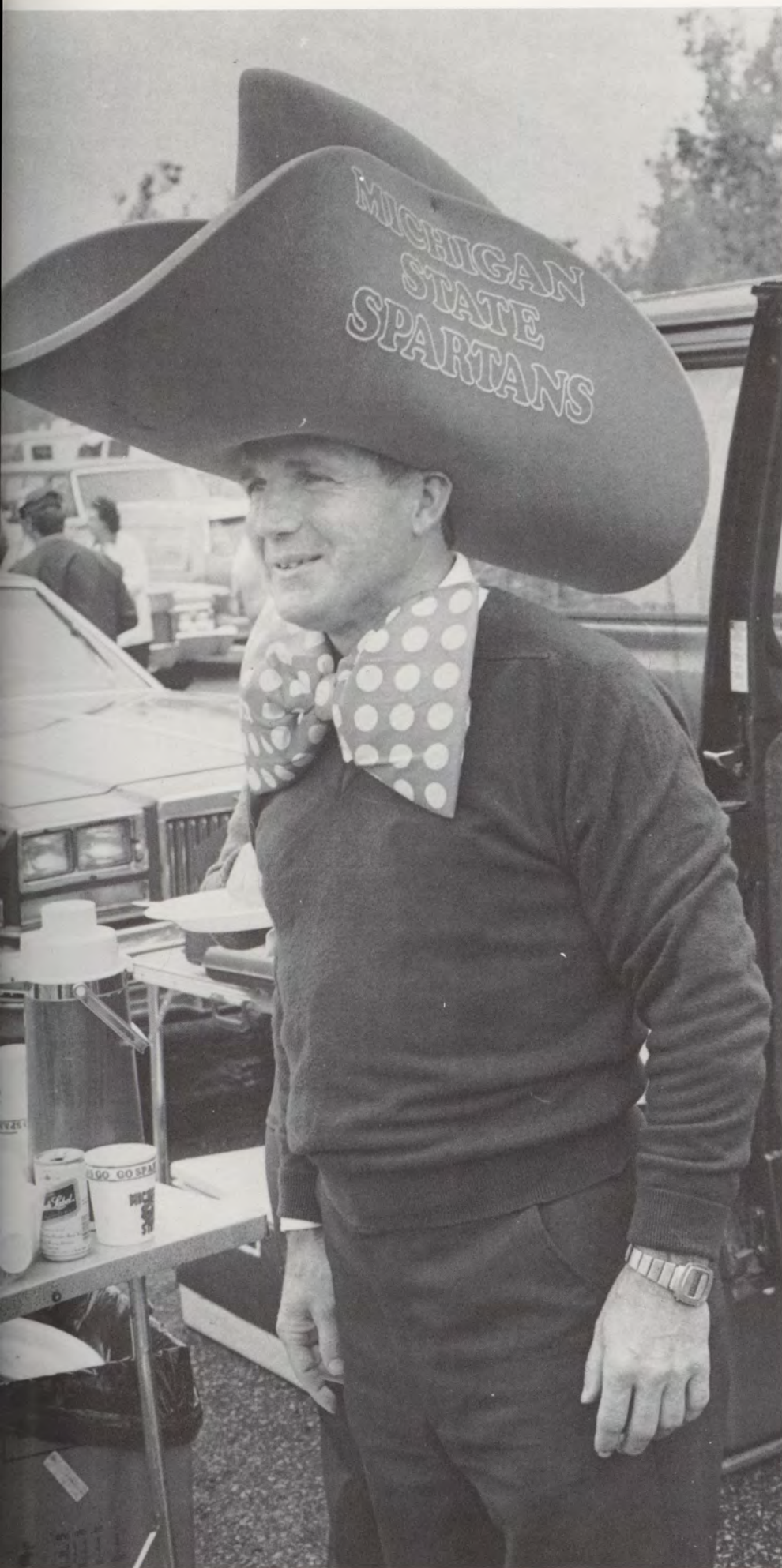


Photo by Therese Nolan

ON DISPLAY. Part of a tail-gate party sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources is the different displays depicting varying facets of the college.



Photo by Dick Wesley



Photo by Dick Wesley

SALAD SMILE. The tail-gate party at Crossroads Cafeteria sponsored by Alumni of the college of Agriculture and Natural Resources drew many visitors to the all-you-can-eat buffet.

TOP HAT. A typical football Saturday scene in the IM West parking lot were tailgate parties with all the trimmings, such as beer, pop, chips, and hot dogs.

What a week to be greek

SPECIAL SUPPORT. For Delta Tau Delta fraternity member Pete Sikaitis, Special Olympics provided a chance to help the handicapped.



Photo by Kris Miller

"Ring Ring"
"Hello, Kappa Kappa Gamma."
"This is Joe Psi-U, is Kathy there?"
"Hi, I've been lookin' from a window above, it's like a story of love, all I need is your good lovin' because I got you babe."

Dave Duncan and Robin Ratch, Greek Sing chairs read the introduction to the final performers of the evening.

Suddenly Kappa Kappa Gamma and Psi Upsilon appeared on stage to perform their Greek Sing number.

"I was so nervous as we were being introduced," said Skip Redner, freshman, "But once we got on stage and into our number, it went by so fast and I had a great time."

The Kappa/Psi-U performance included the songs "Only You" by Yaz, "I got you babe" by UB40, and the Rascals "Good Lovin" in a medley of music that "moved me to you."

The team took second place in competition behind Sigma Delta Tau and Pi Lambda Phi, whose "Life" medley earned them a first place.

Most houses practiced everyday

for the month preceding Greek Sing. "We would practice 4 hours a day, every day to get ready for Greek Sing," said Cathy Ball, Alpha Phi sophomore. "It was hard and discouraging at times, but we wanted to do our best. I knew all the work paid off when we did our performance," said Ball.

After two months of "Bar Nights" and philanthropy events, Greek Sing was the official kick-off to Greek Week, May 2-9.

The week included events held at each house, the Greek Feast held near Meridian Mall and the Greek Games held on Landon Field.

One event was the Psi Upsilon car stuff. In the sorority division, Chi Omega won by stuffing 37 girls into a gutted out Volkswagen Rabbit in the two minute time limit. Sigma Nu and Delta Tau Delta tied in the fraternity division of car stuff and tied again in a one minute "stuff-off," so each house was awarded equal points from first and second.

Participation and placing in Greek Events gave houses points that would count in their overall Greek



Photo by LaVern Pennington

IN FLIGHT. Sigma Chi fraternity participated in the Keg Toss as a part of the Greek Week Greek games held on Landon Field.

MATTRESS SPRING. Greek games participants earned points for their house while taking part in the bed race on Landon Field.



Photo by LaVern Pennington



Photo by Kris Miller

OVERVIEW. Clowns helped participants in the Special Olympics. In between her events, Molly Galloway, Haslett resident, enjoys a better view from the shoulders of an MSU Greek.

MUSCLE MEN. Fraternities arm-wrestled for points to help their houses during the Greek Games.



Photo by LaVern Pennington



Photo by LaVern Pennington

CHI-O! On Landon Field, Chi Omega sorority sisters fire up for house spirit unity. The Chi Omegas were the winners of the Psi Upsilon car stuff.

LANDON FIELD GAMES. Women from Alpha Chi Omega participate in Greek Games. The Alpha Chis were paired with Beta Theta Pi in Greek Sing and hosted the Alpha Chi Omega Road Rally down M.A.C. Ave.

What a week to be greek

Week points.

This year the point system was changed to place more emphasis on the event that ended Greek Week—Special Olympics.

"The point system was changed so people would put more time and effort into Special Olympics," said Phi Delta Theta John Sauve. "It definitely showed where the Greek Systems priorities are because Special Olympics is the most important event. All of the houses get involved in this reminder of how well-off we are here at Michigan State," said Sauve.

The Greek Week Committee put most of their time and effort into Special Olympics and provided meals for all the participants from the money earned from Greek Sing. "It was the best Special Olympics in the last 5 or 6 years," Sauve said.

All of the events of Greek Week provided a chance for the members

of the Greek system to get together and show unity, said Sauve.

Overall, Kappa Delta sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity were the winners of Greek Week with Delta Gamma and Sigma Nu earning "Most Spirited" honors.

From the laughs of 20 Sigma Kappas dressed as extras from the "Rock Horror Picture Show" performing the "Time Warp" during M-TV bar night to the shouts of "Dee-Gees Pi Kapps!" during Pi Kappa Phi's stepshow act while dressed as Willy Wonka's Oompah loompah's, every house earned satisfaction from participating in Greek Week.

"I think Greek Week brought our house together," said Alison Hunter, Kappa Kappa Gamma sophomore, "We all did our best."

— Phil Peters



Photo by LaVern Pennington.



Photo by LaVern Pennington

TEAM WITSTER. Men from Phi Kappa Psi twist and stretch and try to place in Greek Games' Twister tournament.

LENDING A HAND. Kevin Meade, a member of Beta Theta Pi and the Greek Week Committee makes a new friend in Special Olympics.



Photo by Kris Miller

CARING CLOWN. In Special Olympics, Greeks were able to make new friends while helping the disabled. Sigma Chi Brad Barber gives a little of himself to help another.



Photo by Kris Miller

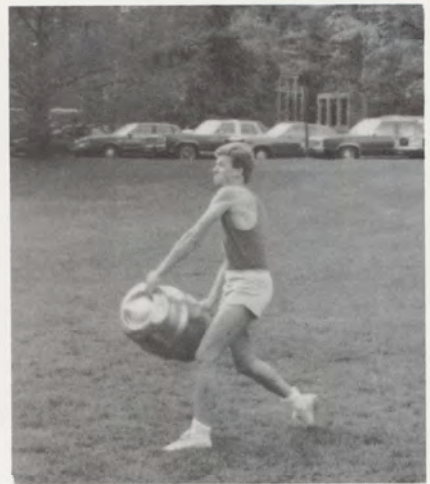


Photo by LaVern Pennington

BEER THROW. A popular event, the Keg Toss, required muscle and a bit of skill to throw a keg as far as possible.


TRAFFIC JAM. No preference freshman Trena Semanske and math senior Mark O'Brien take a spin on the Grand Prix raceway in Disney World during Spring Break.



DIG IT. Engineering freshman Todd Davison and engineering sophomore Pat Carraher indulge in a friendly game of volleyball while vacationing in Daytona Beach.



Photos by LaVern Pennington



Getting out of town

Some MSU students discovered that the cure for their spring fever during winter term was to head south for Spring Break.

Since November, students began devising their Spring Break plans to travel to various places across the nation from Florida to Colorado, according to Michelle Thocker, travel agent for Washburne Travel Center, Inc., 228 Abbott Road, East Lansing.

Florida seemed to be the most popular place for students to escape the blustery Michigan weather. Most students traveled to Fort Lauderdale, Daytona Beach, Orlando, Miami or Tampa, Thocker added.

Those students who flocked to Fort Lauderdale experienced several days of sun-worshipping, anatomy-watching and all-night partying.

During the day, local bars sponsored competitions between various colleges and universities. The Button, for example, offered a week-long series of events, according to Bob Shepperd, assistant manager of the Fort Lauderdale bar.

"We promote total chaos," Shepperd said.

OFF BEAT. Instant stardom awaits psychology senior Chuck Genoe, accounting freshman Phil Dubinski and engineering freshman Steve Perry as they, along with several hundred students, spelled "Off Beat" for a movie title on the sands of Daytona Beach. In exchange for their acting and patience in the 45 degree weather, students were given free T-shirts.

Six to seven schools competed against each other in events at The Button which included the basketball toss, co-ed beer chugs, pie-eating contests and the "world famous wet T-shirt extravaganza," Shepperd said.

Each school was represented by a one-man/one-woman team. On the last day of the week-long competitions, the winning schools of each day competed in variations of the week's events, Shepperd said.

The winning school received a 7-foot trophy or a private pool party supplied with free beer kegs on The Button's pool deck, Shepperd said. He also added, "MSU does very well every year."

And when the day's events were over and the tropical sun went down, the night life sizzled.

"I've never seen so many people crammed into one place with one purpose in mind—to party," said Christine Donnelly, a communications freshman who went to Fort Lauderdale.

At night, most students went bar-hopping or attended hotel parties, Donnelly said, while others sported their tans and cruised the crowded strip to find where the action was.

For some students, however, the action became too hot.

The State News reported that there were 890 more arrests than during 1985's spring vacation period

because of changes in law enforcement measures.

The changes included additional police patrols and strict implementation of a new city ordinance including a ban on open alcohol containers on public beaches and in parked vehicles, according to The State News.

Students who were arrested were most often charged with drug possession, disorderly conduct or indecent exposure, The State News reported.

Others who wanted to travel, but wanted to avoid the rowdy atmosphere of Fort Lauderdale hit the hills of Colorado with their skis.

Students with spring ski fever found deep powder and deep tans at ski resorts such as Vail, Breckenridge and Aspen, according to Robin Fell, a materials and logistics management sophomore who vacationed in Colorado.

"I chose to go to Colorado because I was assured a fun night life, but I also knew that I had the alternative to step away from it and relax, whereas that may have been more difficult in Florida," Fell said.

Whether students spent their vacations on sunny slopes or sunny beaches, they would probably agree with Donnelly, who said, "Spring Break is an experience everyone in college has to try."

— Stacy Schatz

GRADUATION MASSES. Friday June 6 was the evening the Communication Arts and Sciences College commenced with cheers and bubbling champagne at Munn Ice Arena.

Corking the bubbly tradition

Graduation has traditionally been one big celebration. And what better way to celebrate than with a little champagne? This year the MSU commencement committee looked for the answer to that question.

In an attempt to curtail the use of alcohol at graduation ceremonies, the committee requested individual college committees to urge students to refrain from bringing alcoholic or carbonated beverages to the 11 indoor ceremonies—especially champagne.

"Alcoholic beverages have always been banned inside University buildings," said LouAnna Simon, assistant provost for general academic administration, and chairperson for the MSU commencement committee. "The problem we are faced with is in a sense that the students who are graduating are getting a little bit carried away with the champagne."

"It has grown into kind of a contest to see how high, and how far the champagne corks can shoot into the air," she said.

According to Simon, in the past the committee has received numer-

ous complaints from speakers, guests and members of the band who have been the victims of champagne baths and corks shooting into the air with no particular target.

"Since commencement is an academic ceremony we didn't think that this kind of behavior was appropriate," she said. "It's not like everyone brings in alcohol and is shooting corks all over the place. Popping champagne corks is isolated, but it is still a concern for all of us."

Simon stressed that in no way was the committee attempting to ban the use of alcohol.

"It's inappropriate to say that we have banned alcohol at the ceremonies because that has already been done and that is not what we've done," she said. "We've simply asked that it not be brought into commencement exercises. We won't have public safety at the door or anything like that."

"What we've taken is a community responsibility approach for graduates to take some responsibil-

ity before popping the corks," Simon said. "It's a question of courtesy to the other people who are attending the ceremony."

At the University of Michigan and Indiana University public safety officials stand at entrances to confiscate any bottles from individuals entering the ceremonies, she said.

Although steps were taken to prevent the flow of "bubbly" it did not dampen the spirits of over 4,500 students who received their degrees in June.

"I'm just glad to be graduating and getting my degree," communications graduate Jill Berry said. "I didn't plan on taking any champagne with me to graduation—there will be plenty of time for that after the ceremony. But, I can understand why people would want to celebrate the end of their four or five years at MSU. It has been a lot of hard work for everyone. I know that I for one am glad to be finished."

—Michael Ilich

BUSINESS WORLD. June 7 marked the College of Business commencement at Munn Ice Arena. Loue Ross of Ford Motor Co. served as speaker for the event.



Photos by Janine Smith



GRINNING GRADS. These students were among 3,309 bachelor's degree candidates who commenced on June 6 and 7.

DIPLOMA WAVE. These Spartans were among 4,518 degree candidates who waved their diplomas after their graduation. These students graduated at Munn Ice Arena.



AERIAL MOVES. Members of MSU's cheerleading squad practice routines during summer drills. The squad performed at football and basketball games.





photo by Janine Smith

Academics/ Organizations

INTO THE FLOW ...

Mainstream

More than just a number.

After adjusting to college life, MSU's 41,032 students quickly realized that more than anything else at MSU their major opened up the canal into a sea of choices for them.

With 200 undergraduate programs and 13 graduate programs leading to master's or doctoral degrees, students found that associating with groups and organizations on campus kept them from feeling adrift.

MSU offered a choice of more than 340 registered student organizations, 31 fraternities and 16 sororities.

Journalism junior Michael Ilich kept afloat by joining the American Marketing Association (AMA), Marketline and The State News.

"No matter what your major is, there are many opportunities to join organizations that will give you hands on experience in your major," Ilich said.

Academics often flowed beyond the classroom. MSU boasted the third largest peace corps volunteers and offered over 60 international programs.

No books were needed for classes like aerobics, bowling or telecommunications, which served as a break from the mainstream of academic life.

"We're a large place with great strength in lots of academic areas," said Director of Admissions William Turner.

The variety of social opportunities at MSU often kept students in a whirlpool of excitement, but the balanced academic atmosphere helped prepare them for careers in the professional job pool.

— Janis Matheson

INSIDE Academics

46

MSU welcomed its newly inaugurated president, John DiBiaggio



90

Marching Band's preseason included long hours of drills and practices

DOING MORE THAN POURING TEA

Contrary to popular belief, a college president's spouse doesn't only attend luncheons. According to Carolyn DiBiaggio, a spouse's role is a real job. "We are trying to break down the stereotypical notion that concerns the role that all we do is sit around and pour tea."

DiBiaggio, who served on many community boards such as the Lansing Symphony Board and the Red Cross Board, found her schedule nearly as hectic as her husband's. "It's like working around the clock," said DiBiaggio.

Her role at Michigan State was that of a public relations spokesperson. "I'm supposed to involve my efforts to promote the University." This means meeting with community groups, women's groups, and corporate leaders. DiBiaggio aided her husband in the capital campaign to gain funds. "We've got to be sure all of the programs here are high quality programs." To achieve this increased funding is necessary. She went on to add, "We have a lot of work ahead of us."

DiBiaggio's qualifications for her role were not lacking, receiving her bachelor's degree in English from the University of Michigan and then a masters degree from Wayne State. "All of the skills that I've picked up in my professional career have prepared me for this. I hope that in the future this is seen as a job and it needs to be recognized as such."

Since coming from the University of Connecticut in 1985, DiBiaggio set some goals for herself. Among them; to promote women and make them more visible. "Women have come a long way due to the women's movement, but we have a long way to go in many areas." She believed that many key women were in important positions at MSU and that was a plus. She herself addressed women's groups on campus to get her point across.

Overall, the new first lady of Michigan State was very excited about her position and the University itself which she called a fine institution.

—Draga Bakmaz



DRESSED IN CAP and gown for her husband's inauguration is first lady Carolyn DiBiaggio.

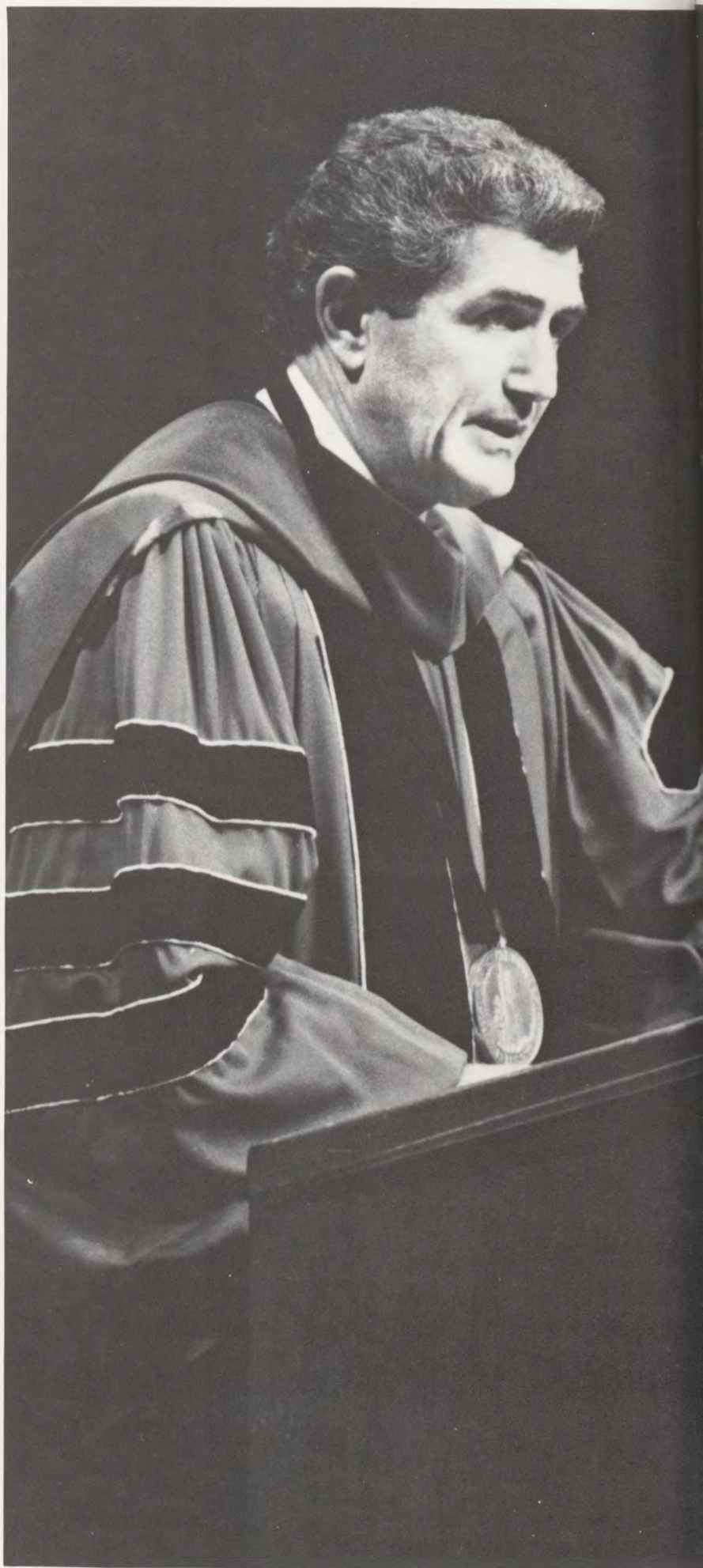


Photo by Lewis Geyer II

With a new vitality

Up at dawn and working until dark appears to be new President John A. DiBiaggio's motto in his early days as head of the University. Ask anyone who has tried contacting him or has tried setting up an interview—it is nearly impossible.

DiBiaggio, formerly president of the University of Connecticut and a former dentist, assumed his role at Michigan State in July, 1985 and instantly found his job demanding and his schedule—hctic. According to Teresa Allen, administrative secretary for the president's office, "It's appointment after appointment, lunches and breakfast meetings—it's an ongoing thing. He goes on to ten or eleven o'clock at night a lot. His job is very demanding and since he's new, everyone wants to meet him."

Immediately after descending upon the University, DiBiaggio spoke of new ideas, big goals. "I want to recapture the thrust of the past." He realized MSU had gone through some difficult times these past few years and his intention was to gather the finances and resources to restore the University at the level it was before. According to the president, "In order to do that I have

I want to recapture the thrust of the past. I think the most important goal is that the quality of the university is maintained.

John DiBiaggio

to spend a great deal of time forming relationships with constituents, with the state government, corporation heads and alumni to get direct support so that the faculty can teach in a good atmosphere and so that students can learn."

DiBiaggio, a native of Michigan and of Italian descent, wasted no time getting into the flow of things at Michigan State. Before long he was meeting with various representatives of the community all in an effort to become familiar with the University and to push for increased funding: at times things got a little hot. State representative Morris Hood, chairman of the appropriations subcommittee for higher education, accused Dr. DiBiaggio of going through the wrong channels in getting state aid for the school.

In an effort to meet with students, the seventeenth president

was known to occasionally dine in residence halls with students. Sue Domenick, a resident hall assistant in Holden Hall, upon meeting Dr. DiBiaggio at a board of trustees reception said, "What impressed me most about him was the fact that he was really concerned about students and student issues. At the reception it looked as though he spoke to everyone attending. He personally wanted to meet the students. I think he's very personable yet he's a professional too."

According to DiBiaggio, he wants his relationship with students "to be a mutually trusting relationship." He wants to meet as many students as possible as well as faculty. DiBiaggio feels that being a president means assuming leadership duties, not just administrative ones. He wishes to give people access to him by opening his door to students who could give him ideas and tell him problems.

DiBiaggio's main objective is to lead the University into better times and further the dream former President John Hannah achieved—that of a land-grant college. He said many times, "I think the most important goal is that the quality of the University is maintained."

—Draga Bakmaz

Giving his inaugural address to over 1200 guests is President John A. DiBiaggio.



Michigan State alumnus, Governor James Blanchard addresses the newly inaugurated president at the Wharton Center on September 29, 1985.

Photo by MSU News Bureau

The greeting place

For many students, the MSU Main Library was for anything but studying. Occasional drinking and constant chatter had the library staff wondering if the building had been renamed a social hall.

"Socializing was always a problem," Associate Director Dr. Beth Shapiro said. "Three west was the most popular area for socializing because there were more seats and no library personnel stationed there," she added.

"The browsing area was incredibly noisy too, students seemed to think the area was for group study," Shapiro said.

"Three west was the best place to socialize," Phil Slocum, a business sophomore said. "One night I went there with a friend to study for big midterms. Instead we had a contest to see who could meet the most people. I beat her 17-15," Slocum said.

Shapiro sometimes thought students viewed the library as a place to hang out or pick up dates. Although necking was not a big problem, you did see that sort of thing in secluded areas occasionally, Shapiro said.

"A lot of people are waiting to score—it's like watching traffic.

We would take to-go cups from Wendy's and fill them with Tom Collins' when we went to watch advertising 205 on video tapes at the library, it made them go a little faster.

sophomore Phil Slocum

People would sit and watch, then honk when they saw something they liked," Ralph Heibutzki, journalism junior said.

"You can tell people were waiting to get picked up because they came to the library all decked out," Heibutzki added.

For some reason students liked to drink in the library, Shapiro said. Although it happened infrequently, janitors did find empty beer cans around the building, Shapiro said.

Some students preferred to be more discreet about drinking in the library.

"We would take to-go cups

from Wendy's and fill them with Tom Collins' when we went to watch Advertising 205 on video tapes at the library," Slocum said. "It made them (the tapes) go a little faster," he said.

Besides drinking in the library, other traditional, but unusual happenings included yearly flashers.

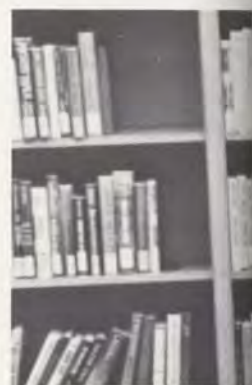
"We had them (flashers) on occasion," Shapiro said. "Usually the person was caught and was not someone affiliated with the University."

Even with all the excitement the library had to offer, students seldom forgot the hunger pangs associated with homework.

To deter students from snacking in the main library, a snack shop was opened on the fourth floor in February. Take-Five featured beverages, sandwiches, candy and assorted snack foods.

"The snack shop was okay, but students should be able to bring their own stuff," Barb Isaacs, journalism junior said. "I don't think Take Five will deter eating in the library, people always sneak stuff."

—Janis Matheson





MONEY MATTERS. Using the Main Library as a place to meet, finance majors Carolyn Martell and Ron Mistor discuss courses.

FINAL PREPARATIONS. Advertising majors Carole David, Kathlene Bird, Ginger Woudenberg, Sandra Yowan, Mindy Bass, Heidi Hildrets and Paul Lafrinere put the finishing touches on a group project on the first floor of the library.

TOUGH TIMES. Group projects aren't always fun. Advertising group members Sandy Klocke, Christopher Duris, Rick Droste, Janis Brownlie and Beth McMahon meet at the library one more time to compile the data for their presentation.



LIBRARY HELLOS. The Main Library is known as a social haven to students, Sundays through Wednesdays. Najib Robert Khzouz, a political science junior meets up with engineering arts sophomore Lorenzo Ray Phillips on his way home.

Photos by Larry Miller

Living and learning

In the past, when people thought of the Peace Corps, they probably pictured a solitary volunteer worker living in an isolated jungle in Africa.

But in 1986, on the Peace Corps 25th Anniversary, the picture has expanded. Approximately 5,600 Peace Corps volunteers were working on grass roots, self-help projects in 60 nations around the world.

Michigan State University ranked third in the number of volunteers recruited by any office in 25 years, according to Elizabeth Brabbs, an MSU Peace Corp Coordinator.

"We have also had the most volunteers at university level in 1984-1985, and are now conducting a campaign to increase student awareness about the Peace Corps," said Brabbs.

The Peace Corps was established on March 1, 1961, by an Executive Order issued by President John F. Kennedy. In September of that year, Congress passed the Peace Corps Act declaring the policy of the United States to promote world peace and friendship through the new independent agency. The act directs the Peace Corps to make U.S. citizens available to interested countries for manpower pur-

The people really needed us there. When we got off the bus at our training village, we were greeted by song from the villagers. I felt needed and welcome.

Kim Phillips

poses, and to promote a cultural exchange between Americans and the people served.

The regions served, which included Africa, Inter-America, Asia and the Pacific areas, asked for specific qualities in the volunteers sent to them.

"In general, we stress that we are looking for volunteers who are flexible and practical," said Carla Henry, a Peace Corps Coordinator. "Though we don't look at academics, we are trying to meet the needs of our host countries, and so skill is also important."

Brabbs said a country once asked for a butcher, which the Peace Corps was able to find.

Currently the most common requests are for volunteers experienced in business, health,

construction and engineering, however education is a constant concern to poverty stricken nations.

Kim Phillips, a graduate student at MSU taught health and nutrition in Sierra Leone, West Africa for two years.

"The people really needed us there," she said. "When we got off the bus at our training village, we were greeted by song from the villagers. I felt needed and welcome."

Of course, MSU recruiters concentrated on virtues like knowledge in agriculture and natural resources, because the school is noted for these areas of study.

A Peace Corps assignment can provide a volunteer with the opportunities to travel, to gain fluency in a new language, to experience a new culture and to use skills learned in school or on the job to help improve the lives of people in the developing world, Brabbs said. In addition to transportation expenses, medical and health coverage and a monthly stipend, volunteers receive a readjustment allowance upon their return to the U.S. of \$175 for each month of service or \$4,550 for 26 months.

—Kimberly Gaudin





STANDING ALONE. A young girl from the village of Canchagua, Ecuador stands in a field being worked on by villagers to control soil loss.



HELPING HAND. MSU students volunteered for the Peace Corps to help soil conservation in Ecuador. Reenie De Geus, Agricultural Economics major, worked with villagers from San Jose de Rubios to open level ditches for trees.

CAPITAL CITY. The Peace Corps brought MSU agricultural students to Ecuador to spread their skills in agricultural sciences. Besides doing hard work, Peace Corps members were able to visit Ecuador's capital, Quito.

photos by Reenie DeGeus

GUIDE GREETINGS. Beginning the tour of the MSU Museum are Cindy Trudgeon, Chemistry graduate student Jim Hohn, Karen Finehout and John Glogston, who is working on his second Ph.D. in mass media and journalism.



Photos by LaVern Pennington.

For improved access

MSU has services and programs to help handicappers adapt to campus, but often it is the University which has trouble adjusting to the disabled.

"The University's environment and sometimes attitudes are such that sometimes acceptance (of handicappers) is not always positive," said Judy Gentile, director of the Office for Programs for Handicapped Persons. "Part of our purpose is to be more accommodating so barriers are lessened and handicappers can more easily pursue their classes and goals."

One service the University provided was bus transportation to and from classes. The buses are specially equipped for students who are unable to get up into regular buses and may be used only by those students. Riders are charged a fee similar to those who use the regular MSU bus service.

Path ramps have been cut out of curbs for easier access and many campus building have been made accessible.

However, Jim Bohr, a handicapped chemistry student, said the University could do more.

"It is good that they have the bus service, but I am not sure if it is adequate," Bohr said. "Not all the sidewalks have path ramps

We were able to make the museum more accessible for on campus handicappers who visit the museum everyday. Part of our purpose is to be more accomodating so barriers are lessened.

Judy Bohice

and in the winter they are often snowcovered."

Building accessibility is most important for Bohr, he said.

"MSU has done a lot in getting the older buildings accessible, but it has a ways to go," Bohr said. "It uses left over money each year to make more buildings accessible, but I think it should be a line item in the budget."

Some handicappers find notetaking to be a problem, he said.

"But I talk to my professors before the term starts and make arrangements to get copies of their notes or have other students take notes for me," Bohr said. "Then I take the exams orally."

The Office for Programs for

Handicapped Students also provides what it calls the Alternative Learner Service.

"We give special consideration to those students who cannot write as rapidly and provide them with notetakers," said Ladye Hahn, a secretary for the Office. "We have readers in the library for blind students and copy machines to enlarge materials for the partially sight-impaired."

An extensive renovation of the MSU Museum and the initiation of several support groups were the biggest achievements for the Office of Handicapper Services Programs this year, Gentile said.

"We were able to make the museum more accessible for on-campus handicappers who visit the museum every day," she said. "Our very active student advisory committee met with President John DiBiaggio to brief him on handicapper facilities here at MSU."

Support groups for alternative learners and the visually impaired, all comprised of student volunteers, were also formed this year.

Future plans include building a new entrance to Wells Hall, Gentile said.

"It will allow access to the low-ceiling areas, without circumventing the whole area," she said.

— Jane Stamm



HAND TALK. The MSU museum provided signing services for the hearing impaired.

NEW EQUIPMENT AIDS BLIND

Visually impaired students were not blind when it came to school work at Michigan State University.

The Michigan State University Library, in connection with Handicapper Services, provided student scribes and mechanical equipment to help blind people function at the University.

A group of honor students called the Tower Guard volunteered four hours time each week to help blind students.

"We have about 80 Tower Guard members per term and other students who are interested in volunteering, for a total of 125-150 each term," said J.J. Jackson, coordinator of alternative format services. "The scribes spend their time either recording textbooks or other materials or reading directly to the visually impaired."

Blind students had access to talking encyclopedias, dictionaries and calculators and could use Fortrak cassette tape recorders to record lectures and assist in notetaking.

"The numbers of blind students who use the materials and technology is increasing all the time," Jackson said. "We have a lot of new equipment that we are training and familiarizing students with."

Some examples of the new equipment available to aid the blind are an Opticon Camera, a Kurzweil Reading Machine, and an IBM-PC Computer.

The IBM-PC Computer with an artificial voice is available for students' use as well as a Braille computer which reads and writes Braille before sending the message to a printer.

Campus orientation sessions scheduled for blind students and closed circuit televisions, large print copiers and magnifying devices were also available for those who were partially sight impaired.

—Jane Stamm

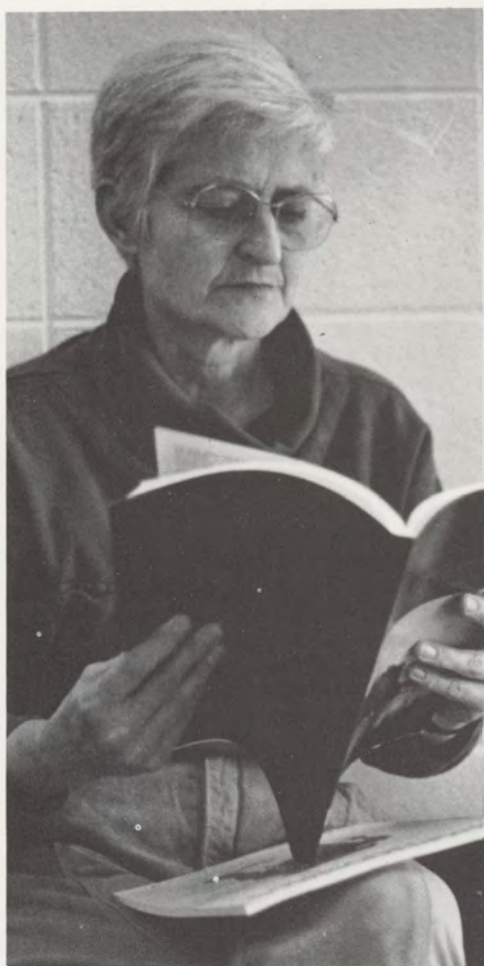


DINOSAUR DISPLAY. Checking out extinct creatures are engineering major Karen Johnson and Brenda Bobin, a social work graduate student.

WILD KINGDOM. Al Swain, a teacher for the Center of Handicapper Affairs in Lansing feels the fur of a world-record sized brown bear. As part of the MSU Museum's handicapper day March 2, Swain, who is blind, was allowed to touch the animals. Normally, the exhibits are not handled by the public. Volunteer guide Ester Dunham explains about the creature.

BACK TO BASICS. While going back college for her teaching certificate, Barbara Renton works on a computer terminal in Wells Hall for her English 213 class.

HISTORY BUFF. Studying Art History before class in Kresge Art Center is Jane Joyaux. Many older students came back to MSU to complete degrees or just for fun.



Photos by LaVern Pennington



Back to the books

Whether the reason was to meet interesting people, to update skills, or to complete a degree, one thing was evident: adults were returning to the classrooms at Michigan State University and to colleges nationwide at an upward rate.

There were several reasons for adults, older and younger to return to college.

"There are professional, personal and social reasons," commented Pat Reis, program specialist for Lifelong Education. "Very often people see getting an education as a motivation for getting a better job."

Another reason Reis believed people returned to school was because they wanted to get into another degree. Statistics showed that ten years after a person received a degree, they were not working in the same job as they were qualified. In fact, on the average a person has three to five changes in their career path in their lifetime. By continuing an education, a person is getting increased training for a different job.

Among the many returnees: divorced and widowed women.

"Many women need to do something meaningful with their time," noted Reis. "After the kids

Many women need to do something with their time. After the kids are grown they have a chance. There are professional, personal and social reasons.

*Pat Reis
Lifelong Education*

are grown they have a chance."

With technology on the rise, many adults felt their skills needed to be updated. People needed to be up on new ideas, new methods. It is embarrassing for new employees to know more on professional techniques and facts.

"There is a knowledge explosion," the program specialist said. "Very quickly you have a degree that is outdated."

One reason for the increase in the number of returnees was the increased age of the baby boomers. Some were reaching forty—making an increase inevitable. Ms. Reis claims it was "kind of like the snake that swal-

lows the rat—we're seeing the bulge."

The MSU News Bureau reports showed that in the fall of 1984 Lifelong Education enrollment was 497 and in the fall of 1985 enrollment jumped to well over 500. This does not include the number of adults registered in regular MSU credit courses.

Lifelong Education, which offered courses to returning students on a noncredit basis, had a support group to help ease the tension of returnees. In addition, the Office of Adult Services had a SIGI+ computer. The System of Interactive Guidance and Information is a computer terminal for adults looking for career guidance and jobs.

"SIGI+ is for adults," said Virgil Ball, Staff Assistant for the Office of Adult Services. "It is an interactive guidance system which allows you to access your values, resources and skills."

With the number of adults returning to college, one thing was definite. It showed that people had more choices. No longer was college a straight four year program for everyone. In fact, in 1985 one student in three in U.S. colleges was over 26 years old.

—Draga Bakmaz

Worldly Classrooms

Exploring India's Taj Mahal or visiting a Barbados sugar plantation were just two of the adventures students could find themselves in by taking part in one of Michigan State University's overseas study programs.

MSU sponsored a growing number of overseas study programs which were available in Europe, the Middle East, Asia and Latin America throughout the academic year. MSU offered more than 60 different overseas study programs in 1985-86, giving students the opportunity to study abroad in such farflung locales as Leningrad State University in the U.S.S.R. and a kibbutz in the Artzi community of Israel.

But exotic locales and cultural adventures aside, what about the culture shock or unfriendly natives one hears so much about when planning to study abroad? "Absolutely untrue," said Wayne Karrfalt, an HRI sophomore who spent fall term in Seville, Spain. "It was the best experience of my life," Karrfalt said. "The people were very helpful and friendly—I want to go back as soon as I can."

Karrfalt traveled to Spain without knowing anything of the language, but, to his surprise, he said, he picked up the language quickly and easily. Karrfalt added that the only culture shock he experienced was the realization that, "... Americans are very isolated and very ethnocentric." Europeans, according to Karrfalt, have a broader view of the world. "They're very cultured, and a lot more internationally aware than Americans," Karrfalt said.

Karrfalt called his trip to Seville

Students learn well and mature quickly when studying in a different culture.

Ralph Smuckler

"very inexpensive," and said the \$3,500 he spent on his trip included travel and meals. "The easiest time to travel abroad is now," he said. "Students can get by on very little money in most places overseas, and the dollar is very strong there right now."

Concern about the cost of overseas study programs or need for financial aid should not deter a student from studying abroad, said Dolores Foote, a clerk receptionist for the Office of Overseas Study.

"The numbers keep creeping up, year to year, and I expect it will keep on going in that direction," Foote said.

As the number of participants in the overseas study programs increased, it would seem that concern about international terrorist activity would rise also. But according to Foote, terrorism was not a problem with the overseas study programs.

"I've only received three phone calls about terrorism from worried students and parents, and so far, only two people have dropped out of the program on the basis of terrorist activity," Foote said.

For students who have studied overseas, interesting and often humorous experiences top their lists of fond memories. June Lucas, a social science major who traveled to Egypt last year, remembered her first experience

with a new culture.

"Ah yes—the communication gap. I clearly recall the great joy of sitting on a clean, white bench in downtown Cairo in my only pair of jeans," Lucas said. "Then I discovered I was stuck to it! How was I to know that the Arabic sign said 'wet paint'?" Lucas laughed.

Ralph Smuckler, Dean of International Studies and Programs, said he sees studying abroad as an enriching experience, both academically and personally.

"Students learn well and mature quickly when studying in a different culture," Smuckler said. "There are lessons to be derived from an overseas experience which can rarely be duplicated in East Lansing or on a campus in the United States."

Students who have studied overseas tend to agree with Smuckler. Sandy Samul, was a journalism junior who studied in Caceres, Spain, in the spring of 1985.

"The three months I spent abroad were three of the most significant months of my life. I learned to manage myself with confidence and how to approach people from different backgrounds," Samul said. "I also learned never to be over-confident," Samul added. "Being myself and keeping my ears and mind open were the keys to making my international experience beneficial."

—Karen Scherr

MADE OF STEEL. The Eiffel Tower attracts thousands of visitors from around the world daily. Students who paid the \$5 fee could journey to the top of the tower and view the sights of Paris.





MEDIEVAL MAGIC. Weekend excursions for students included trips to Venice, Italy. Students experienced the city seeing such sights as St. Mark's Basilica and Square. Venice's history and culture attracts visitors from around the world.

A BIT OF ITALY. Art and design students could take a term abroad and study in Florence, Italy. Art architecture, including the Duomo, makes it the center of Italian culture.



FRENCH BEAUTY. Notre Dame was one of the most popular sights for students who traveled through Paris, France. Many took advantage of the hourly masses held inside the historical church.



THE OLD WORLD. Salzburg, Austria proved to be a favorite weekend stop for traveling students. From the balcony of the Glockenspiel Cafe, students overlooked the Mozartplatz, which honors composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

Tough gets tougher

It sounds easy enough. All you need is a composite score of 29 on your ACT exam or a 1300 equivalent on your SAT. What's so hard about that? Oh, and one more more thing—you had to have finished in the top five percent of your high school graduating class. Fulfill these requirements and you've made it into the Honors College—no sweat.

The Honors College at Michigan State University is indeed a prestigious college, considering only 900 undergraduates were members during the 1985-86 school year. For incoming freshmen, it was by invitation only. As for sophomores, if they weren't invited in their freshman year but were within reach of the high requirements, they could apply. Approximately 20 percent of the Honors College members joined the group this way.

According to Donald Lammers, Director of the Honors College, which is located in Eustace Hall, "The essence of the program is freedom from the standard requirements." Students were free to reshape their undergraduate experiences so they could be enriched. They had individual rates of learning—so they were not restricted. "I think they get an undergraduate education that

I enjoyed the classes and I got a lot out of them. They were more work but I thought they were fairly graded.

Jamie Heim

enables them to get the academic riches of the University," Lammers went on to say. Other benefits Honors College members enjoyed included academic advising, registration privileges, priority admission to limited enrollment programs, and graduation recognition.

Honors College students could take honors courses and sections that were aimed at a more rigorous examination of the subjects involved. Often honors students were urged to take courses for which they may not have had the prerequisites. This made them strive harder and work at an advanced level. "We think it is better that a student get a 3.0 or a 3.5 in a more advanced class than get a "cinchy" 4.0 in an easier class," noted Director Lammers. Once in the program, Honors College students needed to maintain a 3.2 continuous

grade point average.

In courses not offered with honors sections, students could earn honors credit by taking honors caliber study with special guidance from the instructor. In addition to this, Honors college members could earn credit for research, thesis or independent study projects.

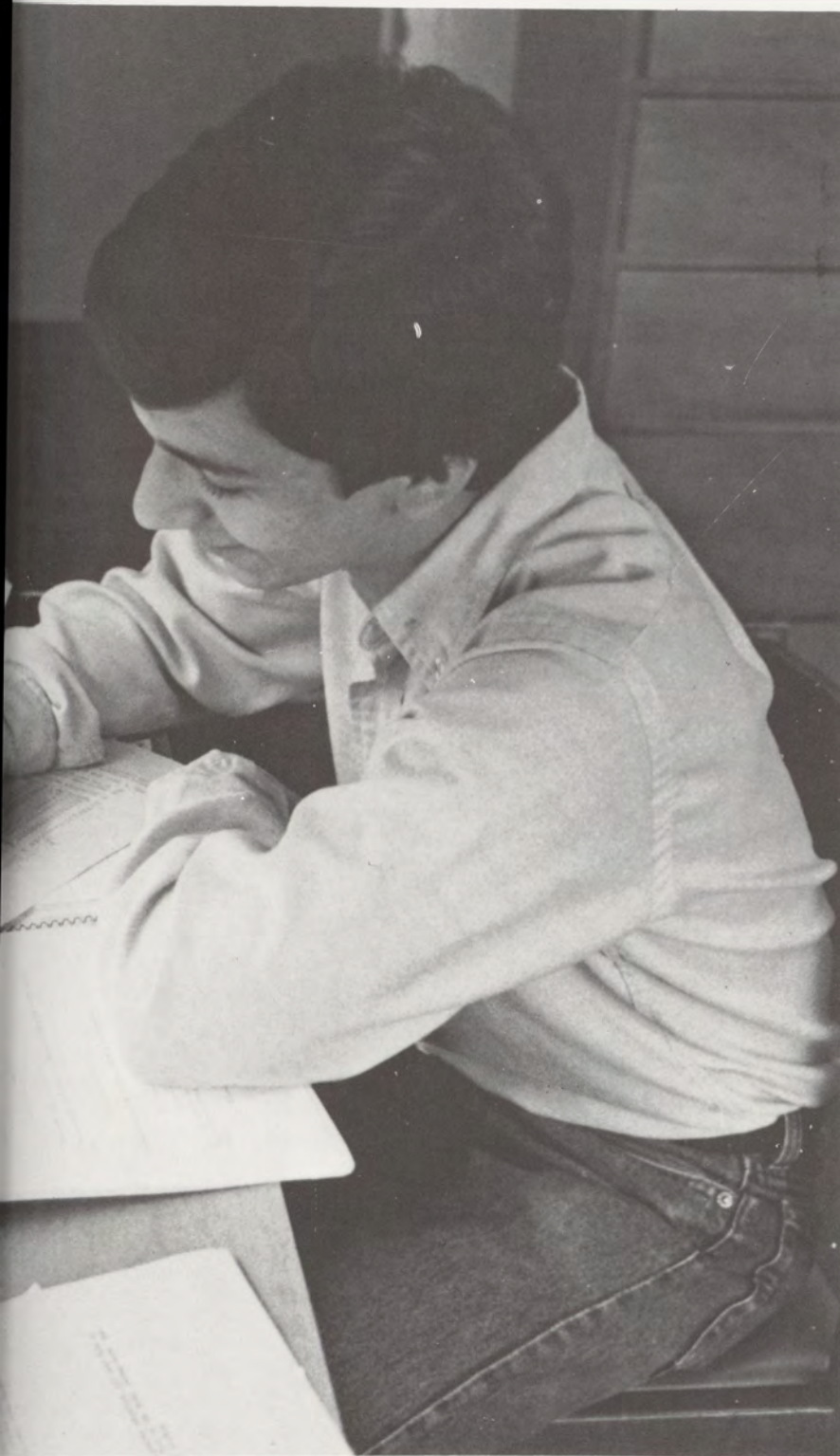
Many people, though not in the Honors College, took Honors courses for credit. Jamie Heim, a junior majoring in finance, took an honors history, humanities and three American Thought and Language courses for credit. "It's a lot more reading. In History III Honors we had seven huge paperbacks to read in addition to an art text and a history text," said Heim. "I enjoyed the classes and I got a lot out of them. They were more work but I thought that they were fairly graded."

Originally, MSU established the Honors College in order to find a more suitable program for students with high abilities. These students in turn were required to keep up the high standards of the college. "It was originally established at a time when the University was attempting to attract high-rate students," Lammers said.

—Draga Bakmaz

HALL OF FAME. Eustace Hall, one of the oldest buildings on campus, is the home of the Honors College.





STUDY BUG. Although Electrical engineering has a reputation of difficulty, junior Ralph Volino takes accelerated Honors courses.

MOTIVATION FOR A 3.5

You may have referred to them as the academic elite or perhaps you called them study bugs. No matter what they were known as, this small group of students reached a goal: they achieved the Dean's List at Michigan State University.

3611 students out of approximately 40,000 made the academic honor roll during the last quarter of 1985, according to Lee Rowe, Supervisor in Data Reporting. In order to be on the Dean's List, students were required to maintain a 3.5 grade point average for the term.

The College of Business, which had an enrollment of more than 6000 students, sported 659 of them on the Dean's List during fall term—the most of any college. "I think making the list is of great significance," said Alyson Sharron, a marketing sophomore. "It shows your capabilities and it looks great on a resume."

James Madison College, with 950 students enrolled fall term, had 97 appear on the Dean's List—10.2 percent of the college. Overall, the University average of honor rollees was approximately 9 percent for fall term as well as in the few previous terms.

To some students, making the Dean's List was an honor. "Being on the Dean's List provides me with an internal source of motivation," said Sharron, a four consecutive term Dean's List achiever. "Achieving the list gives me a sense of personal satisfaction and accomplishment."

To other students the Dean's List meant nothing. "I don't think the Dean's List is any big deal," said Andrea Morris, a humanities—pre-law sophomore. "Most people don't know it exists and I doubt prospective employers look at it either."

—Draga Bakmaz



3.5 HONORS. Students with at least a 3.5 earned a spot on the Union Building's honor roll.



Photos by LaVern Pennington

FRINGE BENEFITS. Because of her previous academic success, marketing freshman Laura Kraklau not only received Honors College study material, but also the extra privileges over the average undergrad including registration priority and access to graduate library material.

Rising numbers

Michigan State University had thirteen colleges authorized to offer programs leading to master's and doctoral degrees. Approximately one out of every five students on the East Lansing campus was enrolled in one of these graduate programs.

The College of Education held the largest number of graduate students with 1,293 or 20 percent of the 6,504 total. Four other colleges each housed about 12 percent of the total; Natural Science with 774, Social Science with 757, Agricultural and Natural Resources with 737 and Business with 725.

Graduate programs at MSU showed an increase of whites, males and foreign students in 1985-86 when compared to undergraduate studies as well as an increase from \$46.50 to \$61.00 per credit hour. Blacks showed a decline of six percent to four percent from undergraduate to graduate students. Women held a slight majority for both undergraduate and master's degree programs, but the men outnumbered the women two to one in doctoral programs.

Foreign students increased from only two percent of undergrads to 17 percent of master's students and finally to 31 percent of doctoral candidates, whereas Michigan residents dropped from 90 percent of undergraduate students to 69 percent for master's programs and comprised only 42 percent of doctoral candidates.

"This trend is quite common and very logical," said David VanKammen, a graduate of the College of Business now working in Chicago. "Students receive

I passed up all the fun and sun in Hawaii to come to Michigan State to work harder and obtain a more meaningful degree.

—Ronald Brown

their bachelor's degree and then move out of the state, so any graduate work done would be at another institution."

Another explanation for this trend was the reputation of the University's graduate programs. A reputable institution such as MSU drew students from all over the world to further their education.

One of Michigan State University's most reputable colleges was the College of Education.

"MSU has probably the best college of education; at least it is in the top five," said graduate student Ronald Brown. "I passed up all the fun and sun in Hawaii to come to Michigan State to work harder and obtain a more meaningful degree."

Students chose to enter one of five departments in the College of Education; Teacher Education, Health and Physical Education, Educational Administration, Reading Instruction and Counseling, Educational Psychology and Special Education. To augment formal classroom offerings, students participated in college research development and service. Opportunities for experience included the Institute for Research on Teaching which focused on the analysis and improvement of teacher decision making, and the Youth Sports In-

stitute, which conducted research in physical education.

The Institute for Research on Teaching was founded at MSU in April, 1981, and competes for research grants with schools all across the country. These grants are heavily sought after, and many schools combine their efforts to obtain a grant.

"MSU won by itself without combining with any other schools," states Bob Martin, Coordinator for Student Affairs in the College of Education.

"When you can pick up those kinds of grants, your reputation is obviously very good."

An employer from Kentucky gave the highest praise to the graduate program in the College of Education, "I'll take any graduate from any of the alternate programs sight unseen!"

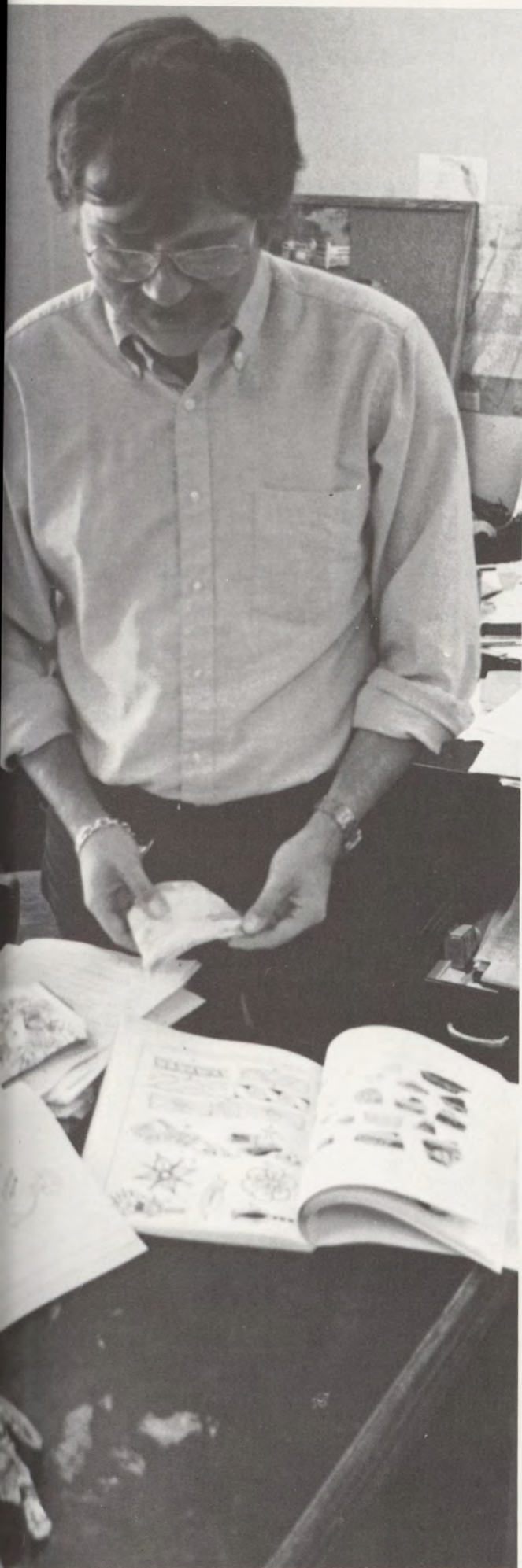
Graduate school was a common occurrence for Teacher Education students. In order to have received a continuing teacher certificate, teachers had to complete 27 credits as required by the State of Michigan. Because of the requirement, most students went on to receive their Master's degree. Other students were simply ready for something different.

Ronald Brown was 'dissatisfied' with his current position. "I'm ready to go on in my education and further advancement."

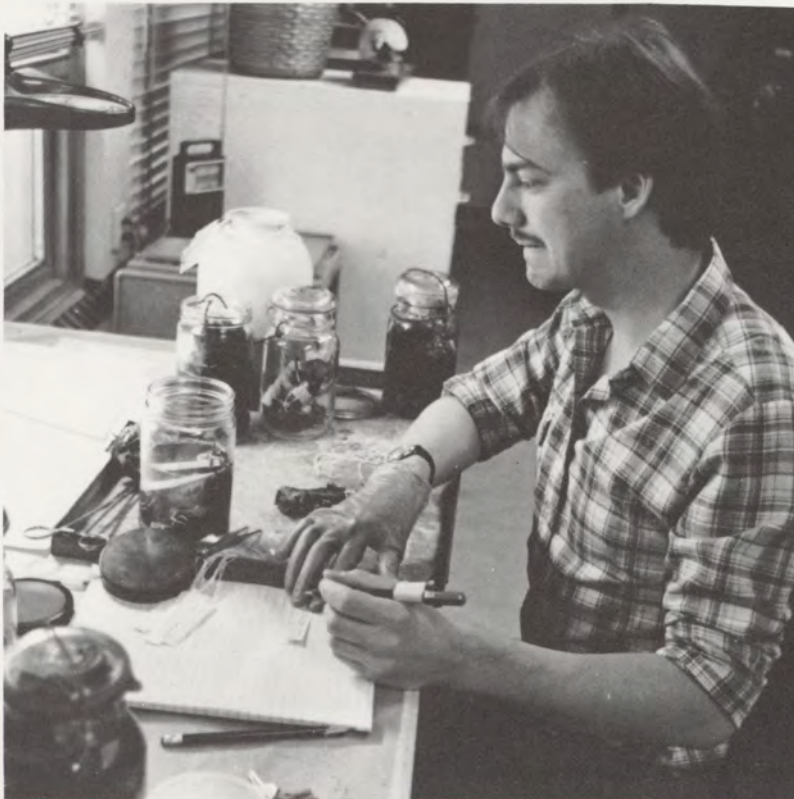
The College of Education was just one of many excellent graduate programs at Michigan State University in 1985-86. According to the University's Mission Statement: "Education of its citizens is the state's best investment in its future. Michigan State University has honored, and will continue to honor, this public trust."

—Mark A. Walters





POTTERY PUZZLE. Anthropology graduate student Susan Branstner sorts thru pieces of ceramic 19th century Homestead pottery at the Archeology Museum.



RODENT RESEARCH. Zoology Graduate student Paul Kovak catalogs new specimens for use in the MSU museum. Kovak is categorizing field voles from Montana.

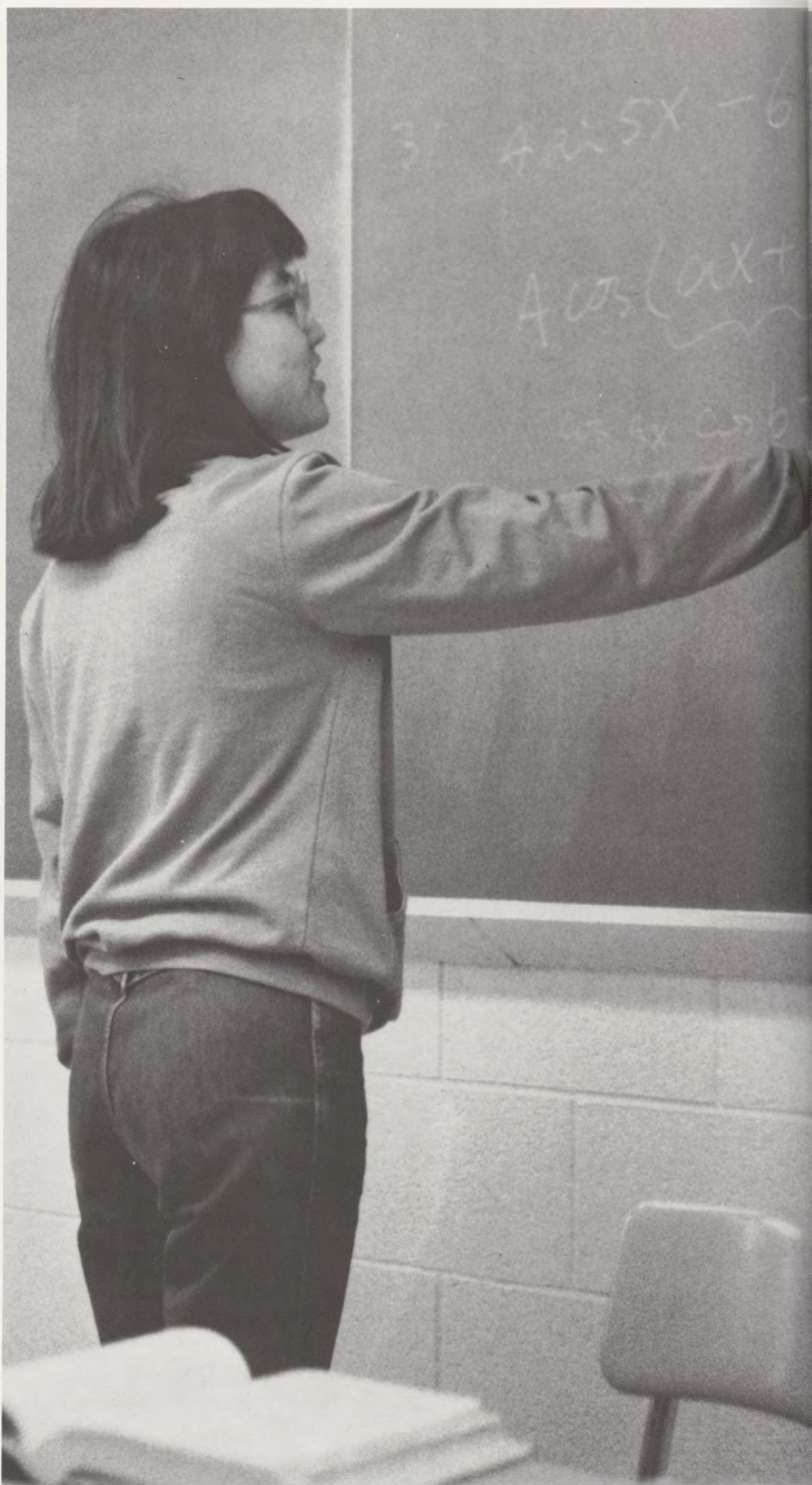
BITS OF HISTORY. Russ Skowronek, Anthropology/History Archeology graduate student, examines 16th century Spanish pottery. Skowronek uses this information in his study of early Spanish occupation in the new world.

COLLEGE PREP. A Math 109 teaching assistant prepares lecture notes before his morning class in Wells Hall.

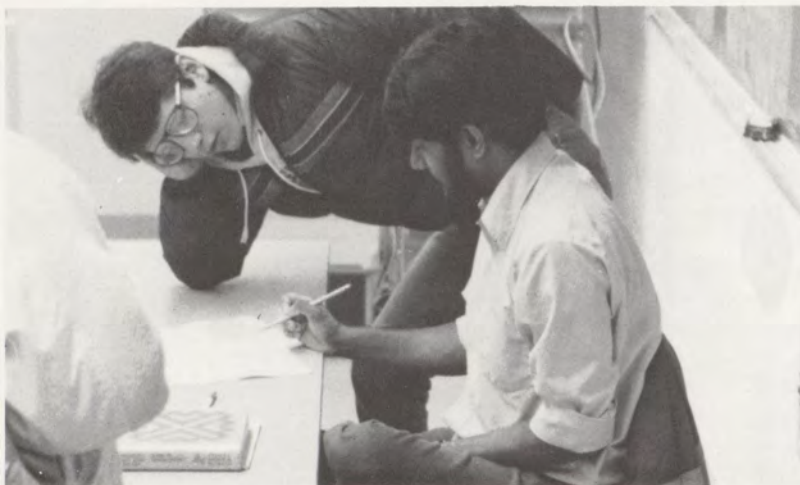


TEST TIME. Zoology graduate assistant John White prepares to pass out midterm examinations to his 10:20 a.m. zoology recitation.

FUNCTIONAL FORMULAS. Undergraduate teaching assistant Ming Chen demonstrates a problem for her Math 109 students. Foreign TAs were common in Math classes.



Photos by LaVern Pennington



MATHEMATICAL MATTERS. Middle Eastern graduate assistant Priyantha Perera helps no-preference freshman Tim Secontine with his trigonometry homework for Math 109.

Communication gap

"It's very hard to understand him, so the class is harder than it usually would be," commented freshman Eric Donaghy, a pre-professional major, of his foreign math Teaching Assistant (T.A.). Many students shared his opinion. So many, in fact, that the Detroit Free Press ran a front page news story about the foreign T.A.'s and the problems both they and the students ran into at MSU.

The biggest complaint was that they could not speak proper English, so no matter how intelligent they were, they just could not get the material across. "I could only understand one out of three words. He may have been really smart but there was such a big language barrier, I couldn't learn anything. So, I switched sections," Donaghy said.

"It's really bad because the T.A. can't talk," commented advertising major, freshman Laura Hafeman of her computer science T.A. from the Middle East. "I don't care to stay at the lectures. It's really hard to ask him questions and he has to write the simplest requests, like 'Please,

I could only understand one out of three words. He may have been really smart but there was such a big language barrier I couldn't learn anything.

freshman Eric Donaghy

hand in your homework' on the board because no one could understand him otherwise."

Because of the language problems, students sometimes try to switch sections. But, that does not always guarantee an English speaking T.A. "I had a Polish math T.A. and couldn't understand a thing," said sophomore Stephanie Isaacs, a no-preference major. "So I switched sections and now I have a T.A. from Singapore who's not so bad. They both know the material, but they just can't get it across. I got mad

every time I had to go stompin' into drops and adds."

Other frustrations occurred when a student paid for a course and nothing was being learned. Hafeman commented, "I resent having to pay so much for a class and have a T.A. I can't understand or learn from."

Not all students shared such negative reactions and would gladly pay "so much money" for a foreign T.A. My foreign T.A. is great," said freshman Brad Hall, a computer science major of his math T.A. "Because she doesn't speak English very well, she goes over everything more than once to make sure there's no language barrier, so I know things twice as good. She doesn't take things for granted because she isn't sure what we know. I had an American prof. last term, but I'm doing a lot better with my foreign T.A."

This all goes to show, as Isaacs put it, "A lot of them are bad, but you can't judge them all by just a couple of experiences."

—Diane Havens

TEACH BY TAPE. Many general education classes were offered on cassette tape. Maureen Hardin, a general business senior listens to Chemistry 141.

No avoiding them

Standing in line was a college requirement. Whether it was the line to buy books, waiting at registration or the procession to the keg, students became familiar with the endless flow of people and procedures that pervaded campus life. Incoming freshmen quickly learned that there was a method to some of the madness, because every student must follow one particular path.

General Education classes are another part of college life that is unavoidable. Everyone is required to travel that wellworn trail on their way to receiving an undergraduate degree. Along the way, students must earn a minimum total of 45 credits in four areas: written and oral communications; arts and humanities; biological, physical and mathematical sciences; and social and behavioral sciences.

"The bottom line is to balance flexibility for students and to honor the commitment of the University: that students acquire a liberal arts general education consisting of 25% of their total education," said Dr. John Hudzik, chairman of the University Committee on General Education.

The importance of General Education is that every student acquires a balanced education. A liberal general education, opposed to a technical education, makes a university well-rounded, Dr. Hudzik explained.

Many students were wary of the general education process because it was a very long line in which everyone had to wait. Others saw the wait as a blessing in disguise.

The general education courses were worthwhile because they give you a well-rounded background
—senior Kathy Alderink

"A lot of students receive personal enrichment from general education classes and find them a relief from the more discipline-oriented courses of their program," said Dr. Etta Abrahams, Assistant Director of the University Undergraduate Division. "There are also other students who see General Education as a hurdle to get over, which is unfortunate.

Dr. Abrahams' views were supported by students.

"The general education courses were worthwhile because they give you a well-rounded background," said Finance senior Kathy Alderink. "I enjoyed the Humanities and Social Science classes, but I didn't think the ATL or Natural Science courses helped me in any way."

"In general, there was too much busy work required," said music education junior Kim Emmons. "They put too much emphasis on general education classes and don't let you concentrate on other classes. I don't think all general education classes apply to everyone."

Another student felt there were problems in General Education.

"I think General Education classes vary too much from

instructor to instructor," Psychology freshman Kim Ferris said. "There should be stricter guidelines so classes are equivalent in difficulty."

While some students were praising or criticizing general education, others were bypassing it. Incoming freshmen who received Advanced Placement (AP) credit were able to use it in place of one or more general education classes. There were 1,012 freshmen with AP credit in the 1985-86 school year—making up 12% of the total freshmen class. This was a significant increase from the 833 students of the year before.

"There were a lot more people with AP credit this year than in previous years," Director of Admissions Dr. William Turner.

Students who received AP credit were grateful for the opportunity to cut in line.

"I think it was an advantage to get the advanced credit because it saved me a lot of money," said Erissa Newhouse, communications freshman. "By getting six credits for ATL I was able to take classes that would apply to my major."

"I received 14 credits in History and English composition," said Business freshman Cindy Murphy. "I thought it was great because I was a term ahead. Getting the AP credit saved me a lot of money and work."

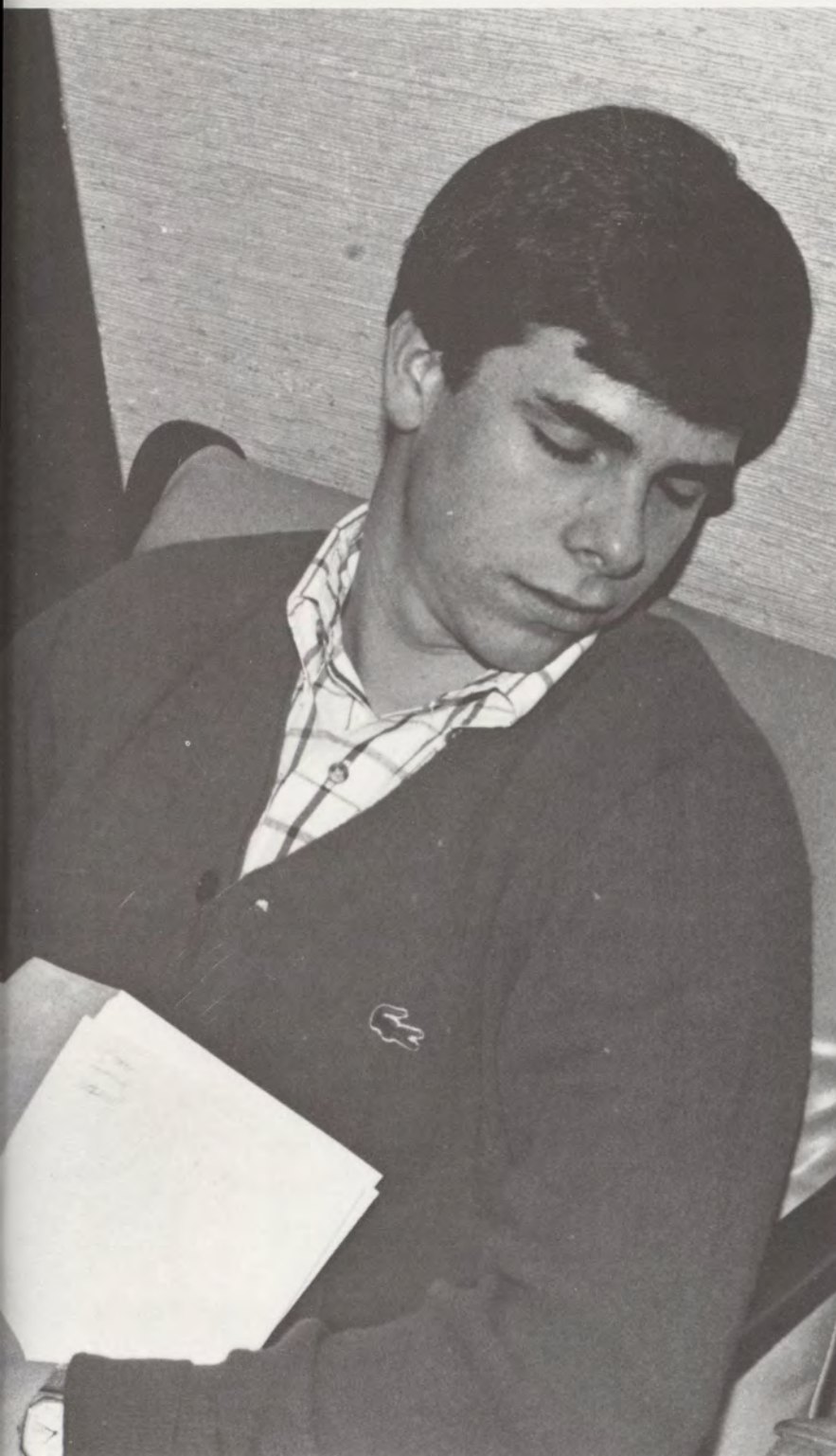
—Kim Alexander

NOTE DOZE. Jay Pulte, a building construction senior takes a short nap between studying a script for theatre 223.





CHEMISTRY CLEANUP. Richard Kramre a nursing junior cleans a test tube after a natural sciences lab. Students were required to take at least one science class that featured a lab as part of their general education requirements.



Photos by Matt LeVeque

TELEVISED SESSIONS; VIDEO LESSONS

Since the mid-1950's, students at Michigan State University have had an alternative to the standard lecture class with 42 televised classes available in the past school year. Students were able to view these class lectures in any of the 106 classrooms equipped to receive Instructional Television on one of the many campus or local channels, or from one of the video cassettes at the MSU Library.

"Most students see programs in the classrooms they've been assigned to because Graduate Assistants are available to answer questions, give announcements, and distribute handouts," said Dr. Kent Creswell, Educative Services Manager for Instructional and Public T.V. "This is an important part of the learning experience."

The variety of ways to see a lecture was considered an advantage of taking a televised class. Dr. Robert Robbins' Biological Science 211 was one of these classes.

"Students need to have access to the video, that can be an advantage," Robbins said. "I have had commuter students that would come in once a week and watch the whole weeks' lectures at once."

Students, however, had mixed emotions about attending televised classes.

"In a way, I thought the Accounting 201 and 202 classes on T.V. were bad because they were so impersonal and the professor lectured so fast," said Business sophomore Draga Bakmaz. "Yet there are advantages because you can always see it in the library as many times as you want."

Another student had Advertising 205 on television and was unhappy with it.

"I didn't like the class as well as lectures because it's hard to motivate yourself to go sit and watch someone on T.V.," said Packaging sophomore Kelly Mefford. "I wouldn't take another T.V. class but I have to, because many classes are only available on T.V., which is a shame."

—Kim Alexander



SCHOOL DAZE. Watching Genetics 212 on TV in the library is physiology junior Elliot Maness.

A lighter backpack

What? A class with out books?

To some students this meant a lighter backpack, more money for the bar, and a few more hours 'Grand Rivering.' To others it only meant more hours at the library trying to decipher lecture notes with nothing to turn to for help.

MSU offered a variety of courses with no required text. Maria Leary, geography senior, thought, "Money-wise it's an excellent idea, but I think the classes are a lot harder without a book."

The Physical Education Department offered the most "no book" classes. No text was required in any of their one-credit courses. The most popular programs were racquetball in the fall, cross country skiing in the winter, and tennis in the spring.

Dancercise was another physical education class in which many students have recently become interested. It, too, was a one-credit class with no books. According to T.A. Sue Sekaras, fashion merchandising freshman, "If you participate and do well on the quiz, you get good exercise, and a 4.0. Once a class has begun students sneak in just for the exercise and fun."

Students were saving money on books in more than just the

I felt it was more money in my pocket, and why bother in the first place because I hate going to the bookstore.

sophomore Kim Watts

Physical Education department. Rich Johnson, telecommunications senior, was surprised to find a course in his major that did not require a text. When asked about how he felt about having no books in his telecommunication 310 class he answered, "I loved it because I didn't ever have to read for the class!"

The English department also offered some classes without books. Some sections of English 213 didn't use a book because it was a writing workshop. According to Bob Pemmell, communications junior, "We don't have time for a book. We do nothing but write!"

Even though some classes did have required texts, some students did not have to buy their own. Kimberley Watts, preprofessional sophomore,

loves her Theatre 223 class. There was a required text, but the instructor made copies of everything students needed to know so they didn't have to purchase the text. Watts said, "I felt it was more money in my pocket, and why bother in the first place because I hate going to the bookstore."

Other students weren't as thrilled about the idea of a class with no book. Alan Josephson, fashion merchandising junior, had never had a class without a book. He said, "I don't think I'd like it. Sometimes I'd want to learn more than the teacher gave me but without a book, I'd have nothing to go to."

Laura Bernardini, packaging senior, was living proof of Josephson's assumptions. There was no book in her packaging 428 class. "I felt like I was getting a very limited view of what I should know. I didn't like it that way," stated Bernardini.

In the past, students inquiring about a course asked about difficulty and the quality of the instructor. In the future they may be asking, "Do I have to buy a book?"

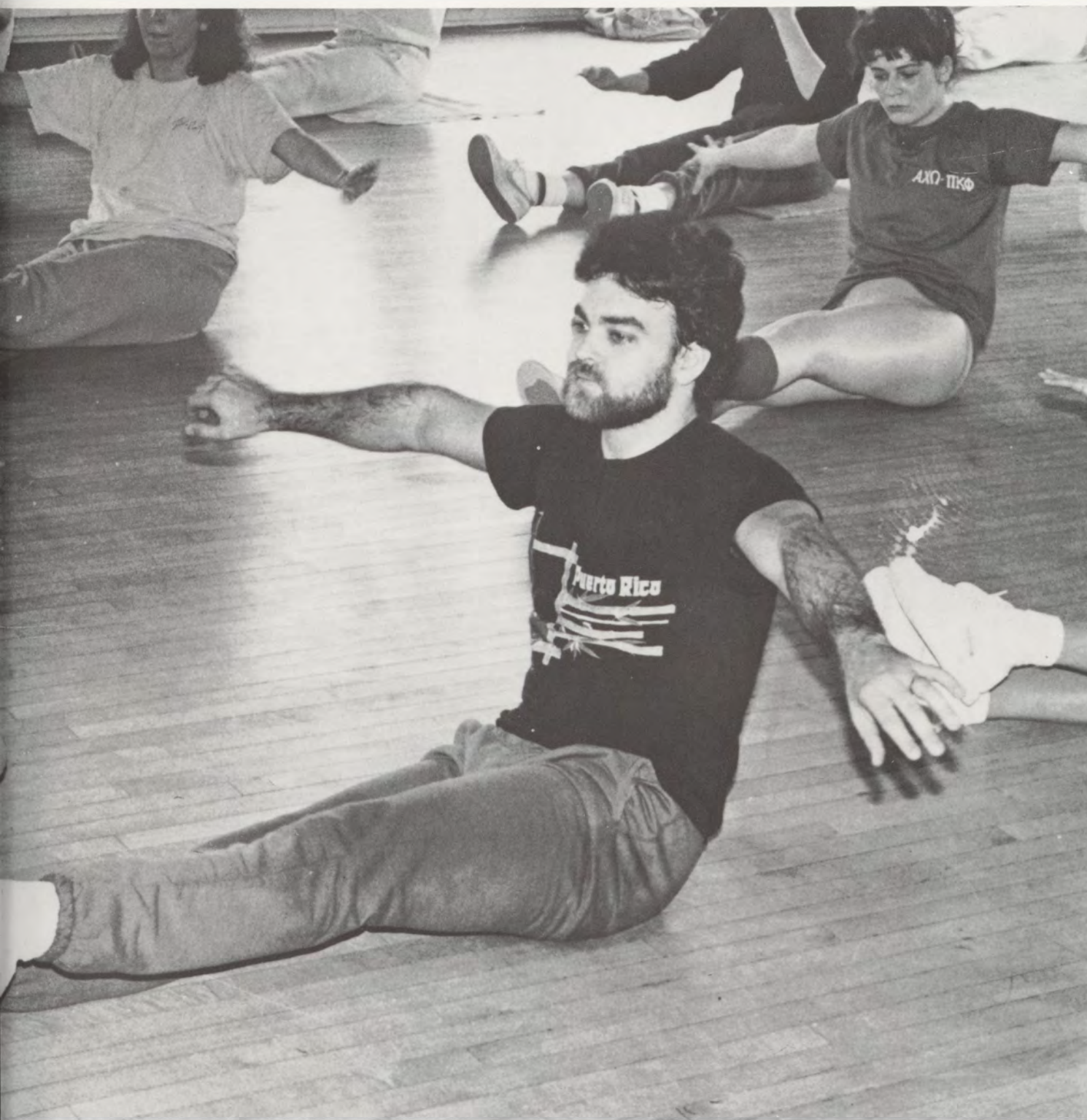
— Tenley Ysseldyke

LUCKY STRIKE. Attempting to pick up three standing pins in his 10:20 HPE Beginning Bowling class is Engineering Freshman Mike Koning.



Photo by LaVern Pennington





Photos by Matt LeVeque

SWEAT FOR CREDIT. With health and fitness as the new craze of the 1980's, these students woke up at 8:00 a.m. in order to get their exercise in aerobics class. Aerobics quickly became one of the most popular one-credit classes at MSU.

STRETCHIN' TO SHAPE. Flexing and pointing exercises weren't as easy as they looked. This student kept a smile on his face even though her muscles were tired and aching from the strenuous workout.



PAPER WORK. ASMSU President Zinta Arums shuffles through her notes before a Thursday night meeting.



ORDER. ASMSU President Zinta Arums calls to order the first meeting of the 22nd session of the student board, while Executive Director Maria Ladas looks on.

BUSINESS AS USUAL. ASMSU board members listen as President Zinta Arums introduces guest speaker Dr. Marilee Davis.



Photos by LaVern Pennington



Seeking a Voice

If some Michigan college students have their way, they will soon revive the drive to have a voice in the governing bodies of all colleges and universities in the state.

During 1986, students from the University of Michigan and Michigan State University began action to lobby for an amendment to the state constitution to allow students to sit on the boards. Student representation in these bodies had been a long-standing goal for many student governments.

The goal resurfaced in October when the Michigan Collegiate Coalition (MCC), a body representing 15 four-year institutions in Michigan, unanimously passed a resolution introduced by U-M representatives supporting the concept of a student trustee or regent.

"We've been talking about it for years," said Maria Ladas, director of legislative affairs of the Associated Students of MSU. "It's become a real priority for a lot of student governing bodies around the state."

Students wanted the Michigan constitution amended to allow the governor to appoint a student to college and university governing bodies. By having a voting member on the bodies, student opinions would have more punch behind them.

Many student governing groups complained that their opinions often go unheeded, even when students are the ones that would be most affected by a decision. Although student repre-

We've been talking about it for years. It's become a reality for a lot of student governing bodies around the state.

Maria Ladas

sentatives were granted speaking time at some Board of Trustees meetings, Ladas said that some Trustees considered this a token move to keep the students happy. She added that she doubted that the Trustees seriously considered what the students had to say on issues.

The proposal faced at least passive opposition from some current trustees. Ladas said that MSU Trustees had not commented much on the issue publicly, but that private talks with some of them had shown a little "discomfort" with the idea.

MSU Trustees in particular have made decisions that were very unpopular with the students, and direct student input on the decisions could create upheaval at the normally peaceful board meetings, Ladas said. She said that a good example of the potential for controversy was the board's decision to have student tuition dollars finance the construction of a major sports facility.

"They didn't listen to us last year," Ladas said. "The All-Events facility they approved was the last straw."

"It's ridiculous that 95 percent of the cost of the arena is being

put out by the students, but student disapproval of the facility apparently has little or no bearing on their education."

If the students' current proposal is successful, one voting student will sit on the governing boards at all the four-year institutions in the state of Michigan.

Ladas, an MSU junior, said that the students are using the state of North Carolina as a reference point. All public institutions in that state had voting students on the boards of trustees. The president of each institution's student body serves as a trustee for that institution.

The proposal for student representation was a major one, however. In order to change the structure of the Michigan institutions, Michigan voters would have to pass a constitutional amendment by a two-thirds margin. Ladas speculated that the cost of getting the voter support looks enormous.

"We really need a lot of financial support," Ladas said. "Thousands of dollars are needed to campaign for the changes."

Students from the Big Three universities (U-M, MSU and Wayne State University) were already chipping in to defray the costs of research. Students from other colleges in the state were lending research and moral support to the project, but dollars to cover phone calls, letters and trips to Lansing were coming in from the student governments at U-M and MSU.

—Chuck Dalton

Jacket required

The lobby was filled with performers dressed in gray and navy costumes. Each one anxiously listened for his or her name on the intercom. It was time to audition for the roles they would play for the rest of their lives. IBM was at the Placement Services Office for interview.

Just like actors rehearsing for an audition, students, too, must prepare for an interview.

"Interviewing is an acquired act. You don't want to seem too bush or cocky, but on the other hand you don't want to be too humble or timid. You have to be assertive without being arrogant. It's kind of like asking your dad for money," Matthew Berch, Communications senior said.

Last year over 4,000 employers came to the Placement Services Office from a large variety of companies to conduct interviews with students in many different fields of study.

"I remember trudging across campus to pick up the upcoming interview flyer to see if there was a company that I desired working for," Jeffrey Rodin, a Business senior said. "It was kind of like the anticipation of waiting for a letter in my mailbox from the right person."

Special programs and seminars were offered through the Placement Services to help bridge the gap between education and the real world.

"I learned a lot from the career workshops. They made me think about my future, and I realized how important it is to start planning early," Joe Colainne, a James Madison junior said.

Not only did the office assist students in future employment

I remember trudging across campus to pick up the upcoming interview flyer to see if there was a company that I desired working for. It was kind of like the anticipation of waiting for a letter in my mailbox from the night person.

senior Jeffrey Rodin

opportunities, they also supplied lists of jobs available to students during the school year. Last year alone 17,000 on-campus and 10,000 off-campus jobs were listed at the office.

The Placement Services Office was the home of the Career Information Center. Many students considered the Career Information Center one of the highlights of the office. Books, files, and video presentations were available to teach students about career fields, employers, how to look for a job, how to interview, and even how to dress for an interview. "I wish I would've used the Placement Services before stopping at the Summer Employment Fair. When I opened the door of the Union and saw all of the navy suits, I was so embarrassed of my khakis I went back home," Simeon Filipof, Business sophomore said.

Also available at the Career Information Center were lists of MSU graduates, their majors, and

where they became employed. This can be an eye opener for some. They realized that their major offer them a wide variety of choice for employment.

"I went in the office thinking that my only opportunities for a job pertained to the teaching of geography," Maria Leary, a geography senior said. "I found out that with a little extra pizzazz I could even be the Ambassador to Denmark."

Landing the perfect job involved more than just four years of college and an interview at the end. Learning about careers, companies, and employers prior to the interview was an important step in one's search for employment.

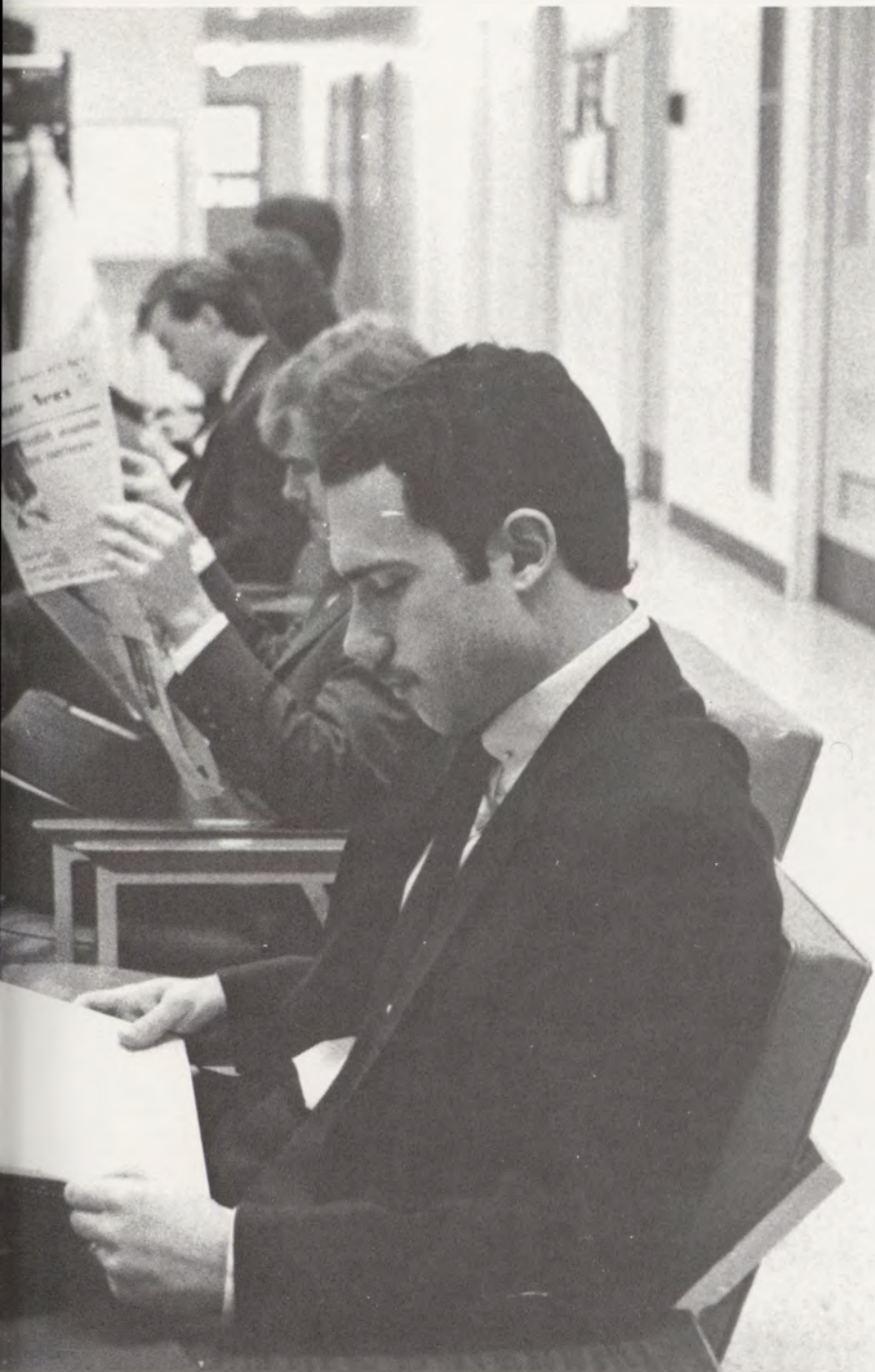
"The best people don't get the best jobs. The people that get the best jobs are the ones who go about it the right way," Mr. Shingleton, Director of Placement Services, said.

Students that were more prepared for an interview were less nervous. But even the prepared interviewees could not help feeling nervous sitting in a room full of clones that were competing for the same job. Sometimes you couldn't hide your nervousness no matter how confident you felt. "I wasn't nervous, but I had sweat rolling down my ears and I couldn't stop it," Tom Wennerberg, a well-prepared marketing senior said.

There is a lot to be learned before an interview and before entering your career. The Placement Services Office is the place to learn—it's more than just an adventure, it's a job.

—Tenley Ysseldyke





Photos by LaVern Pennington

WHEN REJECTION WASN'T SO BAD

It was time for the mail to arrive. While one Spartan anxiously awaited to hear good news from an employer, another hoped for rejection letters. He already landed two jobs and hoped for rejection letters from the rest of the companies because this meant more free shots at Crunchy's Restaurant and Bar.

To some, interviewing would have been an awful experience, but others looked forward to it.

"I can't wait to start interviewing because I'm sure I'll be getting a lot of free shots," said Sarah Torri, Pre-med sophomore.

A spring term tradition, Crunchy's Bar offered students one free shot of their choice upon presentation of a rejection letter. Students loved this idea.

"Rejection letters are the worst from companies you're really interested in," Charlie Ploughman, a business junior said. "But if you get rejected on a Friday afternoon from a company you didn't care much about anyway, it's kind of nice to look forward to that free shot at Crunchy's."

To some, a rejection letter was a learning experience. They realized what went wrong in the interview, and hoped to improve on their mistakes next time.

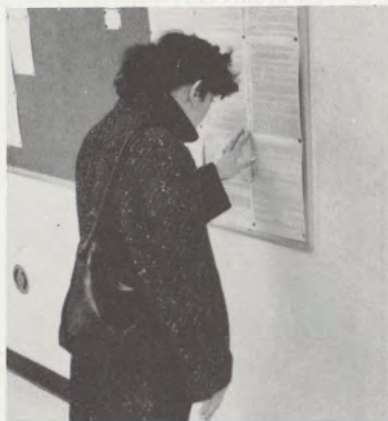
"Since everything comes to those who wait, it's nice to know that at Crunchy's you could have fun while you waited for the right placement to come along," Janne Laren, a Landscape Horticulture senior said.

Some took rejection letters personally.

"A rejection letter can make you feel as if you've made a fool of yourself," said Pat Murphy, communications senior. "At least at Crunchy's they don't make you think you've done a permanent job of it."

Crunchy's made it easier for Spartans to check their mailboxes spring term. As students continued interviewing, employers continued refusing, and Crunchy's continued serving.

—Tenley Ysseldyke



NEXT IN LINE. Waiting to be called for interviews at the placement office are Chuck Beatty, engineering senior, and HRI seniors Ann Matt and Steven Ridenour.

HELP WANTED. Business Administration graduate student Lisa Shoemaker checks a listing of job openings in the placement office. Shoemaker earned her undergraduate degree in telecommunications.

PREVIEW. Engineering senior Ernie Minissale reviews for an interview in the placement services office.

Clubs

MAGAZINE

- NAACP
- RODEO CLUB
- SAILING CLUB

NAACP returns after a five-year absence

After a five-year absence, the MSU chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was reactivated.

"We (several students) were in close contact with the Lansing chapter and they helped us get reorganized," said president Kim Partee, a communication senior.

The 100-member chapter held weekly meetings featuring guest speakers from the University and Lansing.

According to Partee, the chapter's goal was to

"stress black involvement on campus."

The year was highlighted by a "Black Student Movement" program on April 2. The program reflected on the role of black students from the 60's to the current day.

Partee said although the chapter was just getting started, they have plans to host a mini-conference with other NAACP chapters around the state to exchange ideas on how to be more effective, Partee said.

— Janis Matheson





Rodeo Roundup

HORSEPLAY. Break-away calf roping was one of three events second year veterinary student Jackie Elliott participated in as part of the MSU Rodeo Club's Spartan Stampede in March. The annual event featured men and women's competitions including calf and goat roping, bare-back bronco riding, steer riding and barrel racing.

COWGIRL. Second year veterinary student Jackie Elliott was a former MSU Rodeo queen and was a member of MSU Rodeo Club for five years. She waits to compete in the barrel racing competition.

It's a good way for men and women to learn how to deal with each other in a competitive, aggressive situation.

—Dawn Riley

Lake Lansing's Sailors

The MSU Sailing Club/Team had one of it's best years due to increased membership, many regattas across the nation, and several activities and special events.

The Club has approximately 125 members with about 25 active racers. Located on Lake Lansing, the Sailing Club has quite an assorted fleet of boats: ten flying Juniors, two new Lansers, two Windsurfers, a Hobie Cat, two Fireballs, a Cadette, a Flying Scot, and an O'Day. Recently the Club purchased ten new suits of sails. MSU students and people in the community can learn to sail and practice racing on weekday afternoons or may go to out-of-town regattas on the weekends. The Sailing Team attends an average of 15 regattas per term. MSU also hosts regattas such as the Cedar Fest Regatta in the fall, held concurrently with the Cedar Fest party, and the annual spring MSU Bi-Sex Classic followed by a pig roast and a promisingly wild party.

Despite the weather, the

MSU Sailing Club continues activities through the winter such as ice boating, movies, speakers, and bar nights. While the Club is student governed with an executive committee, Gibb Hocking, the Board of Trustees President, is always a great help.

This year MSU raced in the fall national championships, the Timme Angsten Memorial Regatta held in Chicago, and claimed the MCSA title. During the winter term they raced Navy at Annapolis in the annual Trux Regatta. Spring term offered competition at King's Point, New York City and at Brown, Boston. Club Commodore Dawn Riley explained that engaging in structured competition is a "good way for men and women to learn how to deal with each other in a competitive, aggressive situation."

In addition, Riley claims that the Michigan State Sailing Club/Team is "a fun and involved group."

—Heather Russell

Six Feet Deep

Although dishpan hands may have never before been one of the hazards of playing chess, the condition was only one problem encountered by members of MSU's Scuba Diving Club.

When club members jumped in their special tank September 24 they had one goal in mind—to establish a 40-hour world's record for playing chess underwater. The stunt organized by former club president Bob Strack and club adviser Bob LaPrad, was originally devised to stimulate interest in the club and expose people to scuba diving.

The divers began their quest for the record September 24 in a reconstructed manure bin filled with water, diver Tim Korcall said.

"The diving tank was placed at the west side of the football stadium so students exiting registration would get curious and show interest in joining the scuba diving club," current club president George Harrison said. But he added that the question many spectators asked was "Why are they doing that?"

After two days of setting up the tank and filling it with approximately 3000 gallons of water, eager members-wearing wet suits to control body temperatures and keep the body comfortable—began playing chess. But even though the divers tried to meet their goal, cold temperatures hampered their attempt and kept their

underwater exploits to a six hour adventure.

According to Korcall, difficulties began to arise when night approached as the water temperature fell to almost 50 degrees—raising the risk of hypothermia. Players experienced difficulties moving their fingers and were forced to abandon the record just six hours after they began, he said.

"It was disappointing that we couldn't hit the 40-hour mark," club vice-president Scott Walker said. "I'm really happy that we got people interested in the club. Hopefully we improved on our chess game."

"It was a lot of fun," Korcall said. "The visibility was poor though. You could cheat by taking pieces off the board."

Another club goal was to raise club membership by 10 from their current roster of 30, Harriss said. But reasoning behind the type of stunt was not as specific. "There is an underwater violin playing record," Harriss said. "Why not underwater chess?"

"People always tell me 'It is something I've always wanted to do.' But then they never get around to actually going diving."

The divers, aiming to establish a 40-hour record, hoped to create something that other groups nationwide could try to top, he said.

—Mike Ilich

RECORD ATTEMPT. Peering out of murky waters, scuba club members attempt to set the underwater chess record.



After working on it the
year before, you get
such a great feeling
you want to go back!

—Ellen Pangmen

Clubs

MAGAZINE

•SCUBA CLUB

•IFC/PANHEL

Councils Unite the Greek System

Due to the competitive spirit that existed between houses, the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils annually organized a series of games that united house members as the Greek System rather than as individual fraternities or sororities.

Preparing for Greek Week meant not only daily practices for the teams of paired fraternities and sororities, but it was a major goal the councils kept in mind throughout the year. As the week neared, organization was turned over to selected chairmen for every aspect of the event.

Once competition was underway, teams contended for points and the title of Greek Week victors in rigorous games ranging

from the youthful Musical Chairs to the more sophisticated Beer Chug. Perhaps talent for such events was inborn, but it was practice which would mark a team's performance of a cheerleading routine in Stepshow before an audience.

However, the highlight of Greek Week didn't require the sportsmanship of college students, but of children competing for the same thrill of victory in the Special Olympics. Using the \$2700 raised by Greeks earlier in the year and donations of local businesses, the Greeks provided lunch for the 500 children and assisted 100 area coaches in running the games. Kelly Dean, a principal of one of the participating schools de-

scribed the event as the most dynamic Special Olympics held in Michigan.

Although seventy-five points were awarded to each house with 40 percent or more members involved in the Olympics, it was not the only reason for participating. Special Olympics co-organizer Ellen Pangmen said, "Houses have a lot more people show up than is required since after working on it the year before, you get such a great feeling you want to go back!"

—Lori Tomek

LIVELY CHEERS. Men from Delta Chi fraternity perform in the annual Stepshow, which raised money for Special Olympics.



Photo by La Vern Pennington

“(RED CEDAR REVIEW) was a tremendous opportunity for people to learn about publishing.”

—Judy Hartel

SUMMER STUNTS. While fellow students were still sunning themselves at home, cheerleaders returned to school to perfect their gymnastic stunts long before presenting their skills to the crowds.



For Publishing Experience

The *Red Cedar Review*, a bi-annual magazine of the literary arts, is a local journal compiled and published by MSU students. Three senior editors and ten staff editors read poetry and fiction entries from around the nation and the world. In its 23rd year, *Red Cedar Review* is one of the longest running small press magazines in the country. After seven months of preparation, the latest issue of *Red Cedar Review* will be published and on sale in May 1986. Approximately eight to ten students evaluated and discussed nearly 700 entries of poems and short stories, and finally selected 30 pieces to comprise the May '86 issue of *Red Cedar Review*. Artwork supplementing the literature in the Review is also done by MSU

students. The journal has about 150 subscribers with a circulation of 300 and printing of 450 copies. Although it is created by students, Professor Michael Lopez serves as an advisor on the *Red Cedar Review* staff. Senior editor Judy Hartje stated that working on the *Red Cedar Review* "was a tremendous opportunity for people to learn about publishing; both for people to get works published and for editors to gain experience in publishing."

Related to the *Red Cedar Review* is the annual Jim Cash/Red Cedar Review Creative Writing Contest, offering monetary prizes and possible publication. The contest, held spring term, is open to all MSU students and is judged first by English Department

professors, and finally by an external judge, usually a renowned Michigan writer.

Founded in the fall of 1985 by Review staff members, the English club sponsored many activities through the past year. English Club is open to all MSU students and allows English majors to become acquainted with English professors through events such as mixer parties. The English Club had a Guy Fawkes Day picnic with British exchange students and they plan to make this an annual event. While it is newly formed, the English Club is growing and offers a variety of opportunities and experiences for Michigan State students.

—Heather Russell

Gospel on Campus

Headlines in 1986 may have looked bleak to most students, but the members of Maranatha Christian Fellowship were not dismayed. They believe the Bible has the prescription for all the ills of modern society.

Determined to show that the gospel of Jesus Christ is relevant to the issues facing college students, Maranatha's campus preachers engaged in a new question and answer format. Public discussions at the Wells Hall plaza in the fall and spring attracted crowds of up to 200 or more.

Once again the performing arts were used in conjunction with preaching to show the gospel on campus. Morning Star and Company, Maranatha's dance, drama and mime team, greatly expanded its membership and





repertoire this year. Classes were held weekly to train new members and create new pieces to perform on campus and at other services and events.

In perhaps one of their busiest years ever, Maranatha sponsored a host of other activities. These included a Thanksgiving dinner for International students, movies such as **Jesus** and **The Cross and the Switchblade**, and numerous guest speakers such as Rosey Grier. The church was also more actively involved in pro-life campaigning than in previous years. Residence hall bible studies were another key part of Maranatha's campus outreach.

On April 26 the fellowship held its second annual Great State Spring Run at Jenison Fieldhouse. This jogathon was held to raise money for the purchase of a community/campus outreach center. Numerous other community

IN PRAISE. Demonstrating the purpose of Thanksgiving to area international students, Maranatha members gave a dance/drama performance, "The Prodigal Son."

and campus organizations participated in the fund-raising event, and part of the proceeds were donated to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Maranatha members not only share the gospel at MSU, but around the world as well. In June the Ministry sent out more missions than ever to Ireland, the Philippines, Korea, Japan, Hong Kong, Jamaica, Holland, Venezuela, and Canada.

— Donna Lussier



Advertising Experience on a National Level

Unknown by many, yet worthy of recognition is a group of advertising students representing MSU in the American Advertising Federation campaign competition. Each year the AAF organizes an advertising competition held at regional and national levels among universities nationwide.

The competition is sponsored by a client for whom the students create a campaign to market the client's product.

This year students are advertising for Levi Strauss. Approximately 165 colleges and universities participate in this event in fifteen different regions. The winner of each regional meet then continues on to the national competition. The teams compete in presenting the best advertising campaign to Levi Strauss, judged by categories such as creativity, media, and sales

promotion.

Michigan State's team had an eight member executive committee with about fifty additional students working on the project as well as a professor who oversees all operations. The Executive Committee consists of five head directors and three assistants. John Lynn, an MSU junior and Assistant Account Executive and Media Director, explained that working on the campaign provides excellent experience in advertising because students "take classroom knowledge and apply it to the real world." While all aspects of the campaign are important, Lynn stated that "the big thing is presenting it to the client" since the ultimate "aim (is) to win the account" whereby the client, Levi Strauss, might implement the students' proposals.

— Heather Russell

We wanted to inform members of internships and job opportunities in the field. We also wanted to provide social events for students and faculty to get to know each other better.

—Jim McGraff

Animal Day

PETTING DAY. Students show off a baby pig to a student during Small Animals Day. This event, held on May 3rd and sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, the ANR Student Senate and Companion Bird Club of Michigan, allowed adults and children to become acquainted with young farm animals on campus.

FARM FRIENDS. Strutting their stuff to wide-eyed observers at the MSU Dairy Barn, two ducks walk along a railing during Small Animals Day. On Small Animals Day the public was exposed to the wildlife area through a walking tour.



Stressing conservation

Hosting the Midwest Wildlife Conclave at the Kellogg Biological Station was a successful accomplishment for the Fisheries and Wildlife Club.

The conference, which had 146 people from various universities in attendance, heard speeches on the Department of Natural Resources Moose Lift, the Kirkland Warbler Reservation and a speech on the ecology of the Canada Goose.

Other topics included the Lake Superior Submersible trip conducted by MSU Professor William Cooper last summer. Submarines were

used to look at the bottom of Lake Superior, which was never before explored in detail.

Besides hosting the conclave, the club achieved many other goals. According to club president, Jim McGraff, "The Fisheries and Wildlife Club wanted to share current information regarding conservation aspects in the field of Fisheries and Wildlife through fieldtrips and guest speakers." Trips included going canoeing, going to Rose Lake Wildlife Reservation area, taking backpack trips and going camping. On March 14-16, the club

hosted a Fisheries and Wildlife quiz-bowl at MSU. Ten other universities participated.

Members had the chance to socialize and to learn about career opportunities. "We wanted to inform members of internships and job opportunities in the field," said McGraff. "We also wanted to provide social events for students and faculty to get to know each other better." The club sponsored barbecues and potlucks to bring members closer together.

—Draga Bakmaz

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SKI HONORS. After presenting President John DiBiaggio with a trophy from their victory at the Midwest Intercollegiate Water-Ski tournament, the water-ski team smiles with DiBiaggio in front of the Administration building. The team placed 7th in national competition.



The voice of the business community

One of the more active organizations on MSU's campus, the American Marketing Association, has reached new heights this year and Marketline, the organization's magazine, has been along for the successful climb.

Currently there are about 300 members in the organization and more are expected to join this year, which would push the total up to 400, said AMA's president and retail marketing student Mike Holland.

AMA is in the top four percent of the nation's marketing associations. It sponsors both publications and activities such as a suntan contest held at a local night club. Market Quarterly and Best and Worst of MSU as well as a resume book collection that contains the resumes of MSU Economics and marketing students that is sent out to Fortune 500 companies, Holland added. However, one of AMA's well-known contributions to MSU is Marketline.

Marketline is the "voice of the business community," said Marketline editor Eric Benderoff.

The magazine is targeted for business, communication and journalism students. In addition, it serves as an outlet for future journalists to write stories that could be later used for a portfolio.

Tom Wennerberg, a journalism major who frequently contributed articles to Marketline, believes that between AMA and

Marketline, the magazine is the better organization of the two. "It looks good on a resume," Wennerberg said.

In the future, Marketline plans to run stronger content, maintaining the readers' interest and gaining further independence from outside organizations, Benderoff said.

—Cara Boeff



Coalition fights porn

Too see or not to see pornography on campus?

If members of the Coalition Against Pornography on campus had their way, the 1986 school year would have marked the end of showing X-rated films at

MSU.

However, the goals of the coalition was not simply to stamp out pornography.

"The goal of our organization is as educational as it is political," graduate student Jonathan Robie, a coordinator for the coalition said. "We have also done legal research on policy concerning the use of stu-

dent funds for the showing of pornography."

According to Robie, one of the major things that psychological research has shown is that pornography leads to sexual aggression.

"That's obvious if you just take a look at pornography," he said. "It's degrading to women."

During the year, the

coalition's more than 20 coordinators organized protests as large as 150 people. The group protested against X-rated movies shown by Revolver Cinema and Box Office Spectaculars in Wells Hall and other places on campus.

At the showing of "Deep Throat" protesters from the coalition handed out



HOURS OF PRACTICE. PAC member Dennis McReynolds spent many hours practicing for plays and comedy shows performed at the Wharton Center.

ACT ONE, SCENE ONE. In the PAC interpretation of the Shakespearean play "Twelfth Night" Dennis McReynolds opens the scene portraying the lead, Antonio.



literature which told the story of Linda Lovelace, who claimed she was forced to make the movie against her will.

—Michael Ilich

PORN INFORMATION. CAPOC member Lisa MaxColeman organizes an informational table in McDonel Kiva during "Sexual Awareness Week" at MSU in mid-April.



The goal of our organization is as educational as it is political. We have also done legal research on policy concerning the use of student funds for the showing of pornography.

—Jonathon Robie

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• COALITION
AGAINST PORN
• PERFORMING
ARTS CO.

PAC's team of four

Imagine a six-foot-two giant of an MSU student playing the mother duck in the Performing Arts Company's production of "The Ugly Duckling" and you have a pretty good idea of what the PAC is all about.

"I am the biggest thing over there (PAC)," the mother duck, Dennis McReynolds said.

As a result of his size, McReynolds sometimes misses out on roles. This is not true of the "Team-of-Four" program which is the group within the group that produced "The Ugly Duckling."

The Team of Four is precisely that. The group consists of four MSU students who present educational story theatre in Lansing Public Schools. This program is just one part of the many faceted PAC.

In the Team of Four, it is the best person who gets the part—male or female, short or tall.

These shows are geared

toward education with a lot of improvisation and kid participation.

"Kids are really your best critics," McReynolds said. "Kids will talk about you right there."

One of their shows, "Metric," was performed at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

The students who participate in the program are chosen from an open audition on campus, as are all the actors in PAC productions. The term "open" audition is stressed by Dr. John Baldwin. Baldwin is the director of the Team of Four program.

"Anything we do (PAC) is open to any student in the University," Baldwin said. "Unknowns will sometimes walk off with parts, to the theatre student's anger."

The Team of Four players are paid \$40 a day from a grant to the theatre department from Lansing Public Schools. There is also a similar state-wide tour. Between the two, the program is the second largest money maker in the PAC.

The largest share of revenue for the PAC comes

from its spring musical at the Wharton Center. This year's musical was "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

The PAC exists for the classics but maintains a four-to-one ratio per season with popular shows such as "Forum."

"You can't build an audience just with the classics," Baldwin said.

The PAC is the blanket name for the production wing of MSU's theatre department and originated in the early 60's to lift the quality of theatre on the MSU campus. It started out entirely made up of graduate students. Now it is made up of both graduate and undergraduate students.

In the past, the PAC has done such productions as "No Place to be Somebody." This classic play, starring McReynolds in the lead, was one of the first black plays leveled on a predominately white campus. A lot of controversy was raised when the script required McReynolds to kiss a white girl.

The company includes technicians, costume peo-

ple, scenery technicians, as well as actors. The actual number of people involved is hard to estimate as it fluctuates throughout the season with the different shows.

Basically, "members are determined now by who gets complimentary tickets (to shows)," Baldwin said.

It is the money earned from these productions which makes some of the other PAC projects possible. Among these other projects are the cabaret shows at MSU's Union, where actors wander from table to table in the dinner theatre singing their wares.

Entirely run by students, the New Arena Theatre (NAT) has its own board of directors, while the Summer Circle Free Festival allows students paid summer stock experience.

When referring to those people who make up the PAC, McReynolds said, "Theatre people are different. There is a lot of love there, a lot of family."

—Laurie Druckenmiller

ASMSU fights Apartheid

The Coca-Cola Co. boycott was successful in increasing people's awareness of apartheid, the policy of racial segregation and discrimination of the South African government, the ASMSU chairperson said.

Although she hoped people would boycott Coke, increasing awareness was the goal of the boycott, Zinta Arums said.

"Coke was chosen because of the student's limited buying power," said Brian Ivory, ASMSU campus affairs director. "The success of the issue itself carried an awareness that when students bought Coke products, they were supporting a corporation that supports the economic stability of the apartheid government in South Africa."

A spokesman from the Coca-Cola Co., however, said that the company was opposed to apartheid and considered itself a positive force for change in South Africa.

He cited several programs including an equal opportunity fund of about \$10 million to support better education housing, and increased business opportunities.

"Any void that was left in the marketplace would be quickly filled by other companies, not necessarily U.S. companies," he added.

These companies did not offer the same kind of positive programs, he said.

Coca-Cola also per-

formed internal audits and the employees seemed perfectly happy, he said.

"To leave is to leave these people without jobs," he said.

Charles Gagliano, manager of MSU's residence halls, said that there was not any noticeable decrease in Coke use in the halls.

ASMSU has also sponsored several other anti-apartheid programs which included a \$6,000 "Apartheid is Wrong" campaign, Ivory said.

Any registered student organization was eligible for the funds which were to be used for more education awareness programs, a statewide conference on apartheid, and a benefit concert, he added.

Another issue targeted by ASMSU was the \$500,000 MSU Student Foundation divestment from companies in South Africa, Ivory said.

The Foundation's board of directors, which included MSU administrators and trustees approved the resolution that allowed the investments in December 1985.

—Kimberly Krapff

CROSS CARRYING. Over 300 protestors assembled at the steps of the administration building April 11. Shouting, "MSU, you can't hide, you support Apartheid," the crowd protested MSU Foundation investments in South Africa.





Clubs

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- ASMSU
- MORTAR BOARD
- HUNGER COALITION

The Morning Mission

Aiming for completing their mission by 6:30 a.m., the group awakened and kidnapped senior Paul Schrick. Likewise, across campus other victims, either abducted or just misled, were heading for the same ultimate destination as Schrick.

Another trait each shared was that they were recently accepted by Mortar Board or Tower Guard. It was at 6:30 a.m. that each finally

discovered they had been deceived by friends in order to gather at Beaumont Tower for an unusual initiation. After overcoming the early morning shock, the initiates were greeted by their parents and President DiBiaggio who were present for a ceremony and breakfast to honor the group.

Once they were part of these prestigious honor societies, the pranks lessened

and members were asked to demonstrate their community service, leadership, and scholarship abilities for which the sparse group were chosen. Mortar Board actively pursued their distinguished reputation by helping with the WKAR auction, DiBiaggio's inauguration, and ushering for plays.

—Lori Tomek

CROP walks for hunger

The Ethiopian famine increased awareness of the hunger that existed in poorer countries, but the MSU Hunger Coalition extended the continued crusade for local hunger and within the U.S. as well.

In order to raise funds for natural disaster assistance, African water projects, and food for Michigan residents, the group concentrated their publicity campaign on the annual 10km CROP walk on April 20. The 100 walkers collected sponsors

or contributed \$5, enough for a blanket, before they began their march in the rain. Though there were the same number of participants as the previous walk, they failed to top the \$2500+ goal. Publicity chairperson Joann Aiello said, "The weather was a damper, we really believe more people would have come out had it not rained—but overall we were pleased."

—Lori Tomek

From fighting Apartheid and world hunger to sailing on Lake Lansing, MSU students could easily find a club or organization to fit their needs. With over 340 registered student organizations on campus, Clubs Magazine has tried to cover a diverse range of the school's many activities. Groups expressing interest, by answering The Red Cedar Log's contact letter, were covered.

The hectic days

From the first hellos to preference and bid days, two thousand women and men chose to explore the Greek System firsthand through Sorority and Fraternity Rush.

Format changes helped to make Sorority Rush a better experience for both rushees and actives. The Panhellenic Council spread out party times from two to three days. Rush started earlier, and didn't extend as far into school time according to Danae Walsh, Panhellenic Council Vice President of membership development. A new Color Rush booklet gave rushees helpful information on each house and the system.

Another change for this year was the Sorority Rush Kick-off, held at the auditorium. "The slideshow at kickoff got people fired up for Rush, and made you want to be Greek," said Walsh.

Rush proved to be a busy time for those involved. "It was a hectic time because it started the day we got up to school. We never really had time to move in and it was hard to get to know people on my floor in the dorm who were actives," said Becky Miller, Sigma Kappa freshman. Actives and rushees were supposed to avoid one another outside of Rush, as not to influence house choices. "It made it difficult to get organized and feel settled at first, but I am very happy that I did go through it," said Miller.

One night of heavy rain was another obstacle to women rushing. "It poured, and we had to walk to the houses, and even though we had umbrellas, we all got soaked and spashed by cars," said Miller. "When we walked around in the houses, our feet squished, our makeup and

You meet a lot of people from all different houses, and even if you don't pledge their house, or pledge at all, you've made new friends through Rush.

—Stephanie Stannick

hair was a mess, but we made the best of it even though the rain made it harder to rush."

Actives in houses spent long hours in bid sessions deciding which rushees should be members. "Bid sessions get intense, but you learn to trust your sisters," said Barbie Howell, Sigma Kappa sophomore. "It's a long process but we have to thoroughly consider each rushee because it matters to everyone who is going to be in the house."

Some sororities chose to hold Rush in the winter, in addition to the major fall Rush. "A lot of girls are apprehensive about rushing in the fall, especially freshmen and transfer students. But, by winter term when they know more of what the Greek System is about they are ready to pledge a house. That's why we hold a winter Rush," said Paula Coker, Phi Mu sophomore.

Compared to the sororities, Fraternity Rush is a less structured program.

Instead of seeing every house as the women do, men chose the houses they wished to rush. "It's very casual. You meet the guys in the house and decide if the atmosphere is right for you," said Jim Carls, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

sophomore.

After three nights of open Rush, fraternities invite prospective members back for closed Rush. Even though Fraternity Rush is more laid back, bid sessions are no less intense, sometimes going until 6 a.m. "Patience is tried and nerves are shot, but the long hours and the amount of effort put into them reflect a house's concern to continually strengthen their brotherhood," said Steve Rotta, Psi Upsilon sophomore.

The preparation for Rush could be as busy as Rush itself. "It isn't just a one week per term affair. Rush chairmen start work on the next term's Rush as soon as the current term's bids are extended. It's common to spend your vacations taking care of the many responsibilities of Rush," said Rotta. For the men this meant putting up posters, making calls and sending out invitations to prospective rushees. For next year, Panhellenic Council plans to invest money in a summer mailer, that will inform more women of Rush. According to Walsh, "We hope that more people will enroll for Rush next fall."

Although it requires many hours of time commitments from rushees and actives alike, the Rush system accomplishes its goals. Men and women find houses that fit their personalities and needs, and the growing Greek System gets stronger in numbers. Even if those who rush decide not to pledge a house, new friends are made. Chi Omega sophomore Stephanie Stannick said, "You meet a lot of people from all different houses, and even if you don't pledge their house, or pledge at all, you've made new friends through Rush."

—Phil Peters





Photos by Therese Nolan



IN THE FIRST PHASE, Rushees spent time in each of the 16 sorority houses, forming opinions about which house is right for them. Actives of Kappa Delta sorority welcome Rushees to the first 15 minute party. Of the 1,000 women that went through Fall rush, 37 pledged Kappa Delta.

WHAT'S YOUR SIGN? While fraternity signs lined both Farm Lane and the walkway at Wells Hall, some fraternities chose to advertise for Rush in different ways. Delta Sigma Phi fraternity painted "The Rock" to advertise their winter rush.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT. The women of Pi Beta Phi sorority donned beach attire and went wild during their version of "Surfer Joe" by the Surferis. Pi Beta Phi failed to place in the top three of the competition.



Photo by Jeff Rollins

Giving and growing

"Do you have a pink sash?"
 "Are you sure this looks OK?"
 "What am I going to do?"

Campbell Hall's third floor was a flurry of activity. The floor was home to many members of MSU sororities who lived out-of-house. Many of the women were in a frenzy preparing for the night's activities.

After all, it was Rush Formal Saturday—the day that marked the end of Rush and kicked off a term of activities for the Greek system.

"Rush formals are frustrating because they are so last-minute, but they are fun because they get everyone fired up for the term's activities," said Ellen Brennan, a Kappa Kappa Gamma junior. "Everyone is cool about lending clothes and they always help each other get dressed. It brings out unity."

Rush formals, term parties and Thursday "after-hours" provided Greeks with chances to party together in both formal and informal settings.

However, parties were just the beginning of Greek activities. All of the chapters had a philanthropy—a cause in which they raised money and performed special tasks for.

For instance, the men of Psi Upsilon held a Christmas party on

Philanthropies make it all worthwhile. It is a way to help the community you live in and feel good about it.

Stacey Hanley

Dec. 6 for children from the Beekman House for the mentally retarded. The children received presents and visited with Santa.

"We decorated the tree together and sang songs," Psi Upsilon sophomore Dave Robb said. "Then Santa came down. He handed out bags of candy and the kids got to sit on his lap and talk to him. It was a neat experience."

Many Greek houses were involved in helping the physically handicapped.

Logopedics, philanthropy of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, helped the speech and hearing impaired.

"Each spring term we hold a 'Mr. Sexy Legs' contest at Sensations," Kappa Alpha Theta sophomore Claire Wesley said. "We invite men from all over campus to participate and all the profits go to Logopedics. Also, some of our chapter dues go to our philanthropy."

"Philanthropies make it all worth while," Delta Gamma Stacey Hanley said. "It is a way to help the community you live in and feel good about it. It helps people that are less fortunate than you are, and makes you feel grateful for what you have."

As a preview to spring term's Greek Week, "M-TV Bar Night" was held at Sensations. Each sorority competed with a lip-sync act for points that would later count during Greek Week. Money raised went to Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS).

Acts ranged from Alpha Gamma Delta's mime rendition of "Rock Me Amadeus" to Zeta Tau Alpha's "Macho Man" to Sigma Kappa's "Time Warp."

"We put a lot of work into it, but it was worth it. We made people laugh and we raised money for SAMS," said Sigma Kappa sophomore Jody Page.

From the hectic times getting ready for formals to activities that raised money for the less fortunate, MSU's Greeks found themselves always busy. The community benefitted, and the Greeks prepared themselves for the year's largest event, both socially and for philanthropy; Greek Week.

—Phil Peters and Beth Koehler



Photo by Jeff Rollins

LIP-SYNC LADIES. Members of Phi Mu sorority boogie to the beat of Klymaxx's "The Men All Pause," during MTV Bar night at Sensations. Participants in the contest performed in order to raise money for Multiple Sclerosis research.



Photo by Christopher R. Keller



Photo by Christopher R. Keller

HELPING HAND. Psi Upsilon house mother Millie Lynley helps a guest down stairs after a party at the fraternity's house for children from the Beekman House for mentally retarded children.

SPECIAL VISIT. Psi Upsilon fraternity member Rick Ruede plays Santa Claus during a Christmas party for retarded children. The party included tree trimming and presents for the children.

A special night

Students who may have complained about dorm food were busy eating second servings when they were provided with a unique dining experience in the residence halls.

"Tonight on the Town," a special dinner for students living in the residence halls, featured menu items from Lansing area restaurants, Kellogg Center and the Central Bakery of MSU, according to Jill Yarbrough, food service manager for Yakeley and Gilchrist halls.

The menus provided for residents included Continental Beef Burgers from Clara's, Breast of Chicken Bleeker St. and Strawberry Shortcake from Lafayette Square, the Catch of the Day from Pistachios and Baklava from Jim's Tiffany Place and Greenhouse Cafe.

"I was impressed with the sophistication and quality of the

I was impressed with the sophistication and quality of the menu as opposed to the regular dorm food.

freshman Leslie Dickerson

menu as opposed to the regular dorm food," said Leslie Dickerson, english education freshman.

The atmosphere of the cafeteria was just as appealing as the menu.

Students dined in style while sipping from long stem plastic glasses and admired the different tables that displayed various foods like watermelon baskets filled with fresh fruits, fresh

bread, an extensive salad bar and tempting desserts.

"The way the food was set up was very professional," said Debbie Dubey, commercial arts freshman. "I actually felt like I was eating in a restaurant."

Not only were residents served good food, the local restaurants received good publicity as well.

"I liked the fact that local restaurants were here to serve us," said Maria Chapdelaine, no-preference freshman. "Based on what I've eaten, I'd like to eat at some of the restaurants."

Throughout the school year, 13 "Tonight on the Town" dinners were provided for residents, according to Yarbrough.

"It's a special event we enjoy doing for the students because they enjoy it," Yarbrough said.

— Stacy Schatz



ON THE TOWN. Three West Yakeley residents enjoy menu items from Lansing area eateries including Kellogg Center, Clara's and Jim's Tiffany Place during a special residence hall dinner.



Photos by LaVern Pennington

FRESH FROM THE OVEN. A Yakeley Hall resident tries a croissant from the Elysee Boulangerie. The bakery also provided fresh rolls and French breads.

RIBS, PLEASE. A second floor Gilchrist Hall resident reaches for a plate of barbequed ribs which were provided by a Lansing restaurant.



HUNGRY SPARTAN. A Gilchrist Hall resident samples a portion of breast of chicken teriyaki from Lafayette Square.



STEP RIGHT UP. Spartan marching band members practice during the Preseason drill week in early September.

POWER PUFF. Tuba section leader Jim Niebling, a mathematics and statistics senior, puts forth maximum effort during halftime.



PEP STEP. The marching band holds a parade march to the stadium before every game. On November 2 the band marched in the rain to open the Minnesota game. Leading the march are band director Dave Catron and assistant director William Wiedrich.





Spirited kicksteps

The moment of truth has arrived. You've practiced your music and marching maneuvers from dawn to dusk for nearly two weeks in preparation for this day. The Saturday morning rehearsal has been completed, and the march to the stadium is over. The band has finished a misty-eyed singing of MSU Shadows, and you are now standing in the tunnel of Spartan Stadium.

The drum major calls the 300-member ensemble to attention. The intensity and anticipation have built to a climax and are ready to burst.

Suddenly, you are performing the traditional Spartan Marching Band "kickstep" in front of 76,000 roaring fans, and this is only the beginning!

Under the direction of Dave Catron and assistant director Bill Wiedrich, band members practiced together for two hours daily as well as occasional sectionals for smaller groups. As one freshman trumpet player phrased it, band is "an awful lot of work for one credit, but it is worth it in the end."

This year's first show was part of band day, where high school bands from all across the state joined the Spartan Band to entertain at halftime. This provided a great experience for high-schoolers as well as a form of recruitment for the Spartan Marching Band.

Another halftime show this year featured the alumni band. Once again, the alumni outnumbered the present band members to form a musical powerhouse of over 600 strong. According to one Spartan Band alumni, "It makes you relive all the great moments and experiences you enjoyed while in band and great moments and experiences in col-

The drum major calls the 300-member ensemble to attention. The intensity and anticipation have built to a climax and you are ready to burst.

lege. I'll come back and march every year until I can't walk anymore."

Perhaps the highlight of the year was a postseason performance at the All-American Bowl in Birmingham, Alabama. After the sixteen hour bus ride, the band participated in a mixer/reception with the Georgia Tech band, a pep rally at a nearby mall and several rehearsals. The main event was spiced up with the debut of new uniforms.

A rare opportunity presented itself to the marching band this year. A film, featuring Jim Belushi needed a well-known midwestern college band to be shown during a particular scene and the Spartan Band was chosen. Spartan officials turned down the offer, however, due to the film's "R" rating and suggestive title: "Sexual Perversity in Chicago." They claimed that the movie would not create positive publicity for the band.

Spartan Brass was a seventy member group that performed at hockey and basketball games. The instrumentation was identical to that of the marching band with the addition of an electric bass, guitar, and drum set.

The school of Music offered four concert bands to meet the needs of various students. Dating from 1870, the band program at

Michigan State University has established an enviable reputation in many areas, growing both in quality and quantity to encompass the entire spectrum of wind and percussion instrument performance.

The Wind Symphony was comprised of the most outstanding wind and percussion majors in the Michigan State University School of Music. This group was dedicated to the performance of the finest wind repertoire regardless of the period or the disposition of the instrumental forces.


The Symphony Band, an organization of approximately seventy musicians, was selected by audition from the finest performers on campus. Although most members are music majors, students specializing in other fields often qualify for the ensemble.

The Concert Band, an eighty piece ensemble selected by audition, was made up of music majors and students from other disciplines. Members of this band perform a wide variety of literature selected from the finest repertoire available.

The Repertory Band, a seventy member group, offered non-music majors an avenue to continue making music throughout their college careers. The enthusiasm of this band has always enabled its members to achieve musical results with challenging literature while taking a brief break from the routine and pressures of their major disciplines.

One of the greatest assets of a diversified and balanced band program is that it nourishes the creative spirit at the level of each player's ability and interest.

— Mark Walters



Photos by Mary Platt

WINTER WALK. Students crossing the Wells Hall bridge faced winter windchills and snow along with the daily routine of classes.

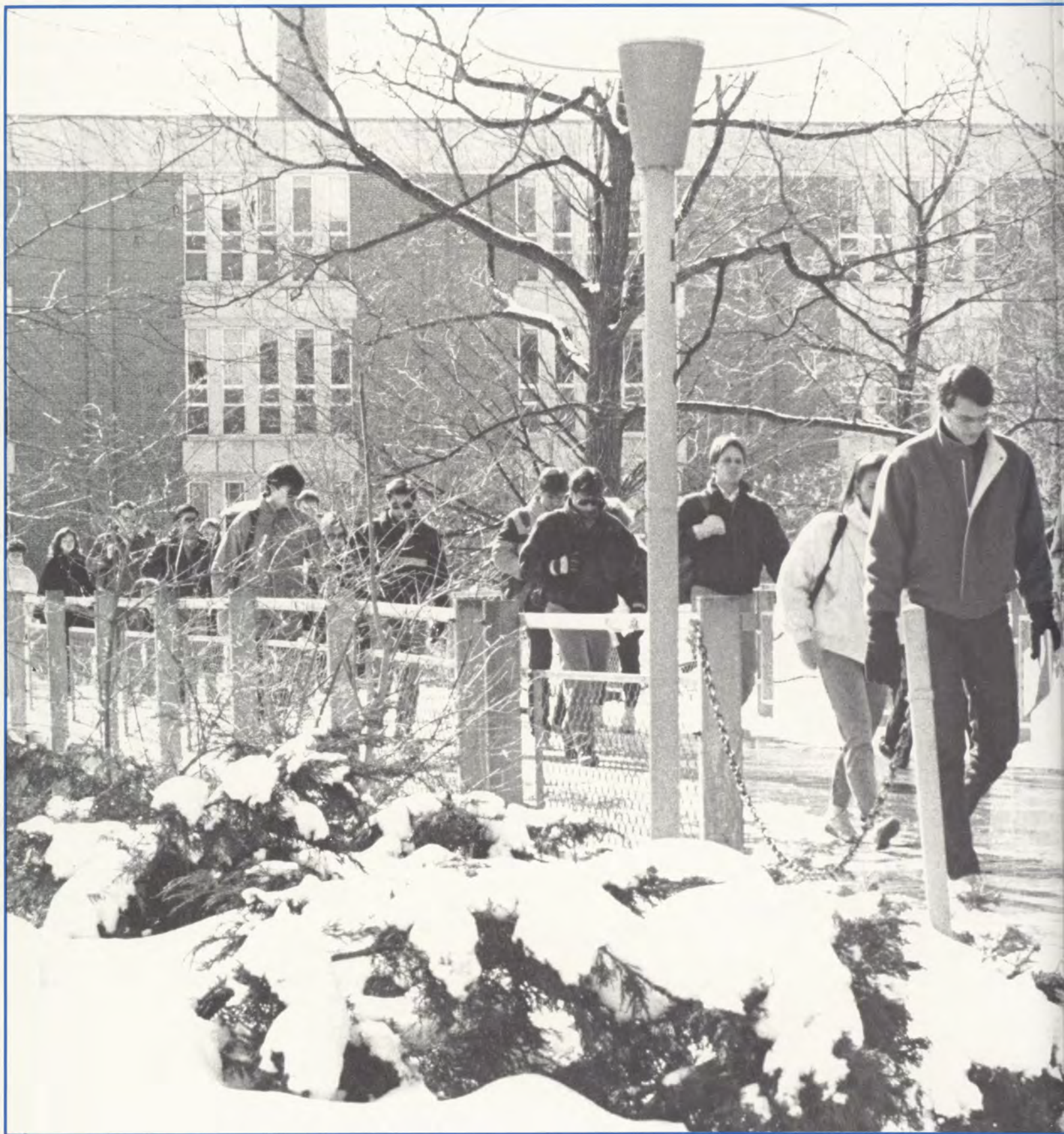




photo by La Vern Pennington

People

INTO THE FLOW ...

Wavemakers

The fast-paced flow of 1986 was propelled by a flood of MSU newsmakers. Waves of controversy and achievement surrounding MSU were commonplace, proving the year was anything but run-of-the-mill.

Ripples of controversy surrounded the 14 members of the precision dance team MSU Motion after the swim-suit clad women posed with male administrators in a now-famous fundraising calendar.

Though less notorious, mainstream MSU students tallied 41,032 during fall term, up from 1984. MSU boasted 9,600 freshmen, 7,736 sophomores, 8,095 juniors and 7,288 seniors. Graduate students and professionals numbered 7,815.

Mainstream students had concerns, and worried about parking.

A whirlpool of controversy flooded the University's decision to lift the price of parking tickets from \$5 to \$20.

The year was also marked by a wave of concern about U.S.-Soviet relations. About 10,000 students signed two holiday greeting cards, one for President Reagan and another for Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

On the home front tides also began to turn. A summer survey of MSU's College of Human Medicine revealed that nearly half of MSU's medical school graduates were women, throwing overboard the notion that women weren't equal at MSU.

Whether MSU newsmakers were administrators, sports figures or controversial, people at MSU were constantly making waves of some kind. It was all part of being into the flow of MSU.

— Barb Isaacs

INSIDE *People*

98

November's Cedarfest attracted nearly 6000 drunken partiers



124

Gas prices tumbled 40% winter term

Expansion on the upswing

Groundbreaking was a common word at MSU in 1986 as the addition of several new campus facilities altered the dimensions of Michigan State.

Expansion has been an important part of MSU's history, each year adding segments to the traditional beauty and architecture of MSU.

This year was no exception. During 1986, plans were approved for the construction of several buildings. Three were completed, including Plant and Soil Science, the Football Practice Building and the Indoor Tennis Facility.

During 1984, the MSU Board of Trustees approved building proposals for a package of

four athletic facilities which included the Football Practice Building the Indoor Tennis Facility, the IM East and the Jack Breslin Student Events Center. The IM East and the Breslin Center are slated for construction during 1987. Following the 1984 approval, 1986 saw the beginnings of progress and signs of things to come.

Funds from the state of Michigan allowed for the construction of Plant and Soil Science. However, bonds were issued to MSU which constituted the budget for the athletic package. Controversy sprouted as students learned that in order for the bonds to be repaid, student fees of \$1 per credit were to be tacked on at registration.

Norman Schleif, MSU associate University architect, said that architectural styles of new buildings are determined according to the function of the building, the budget and the styles of nearby buildings. He said that it is important to maintain harmony in architectural styles on campus.

Schleif said that the concept of the 1986 projects were conceived several years before, but took some time to finalize plans, allocate funds and begin construction.

The Plant and Soil Science building contains offices, laboratories and

CONTINUED

BUILDING UP. The Plant and Soil Sciences Building nears completion in the summer of 1986.

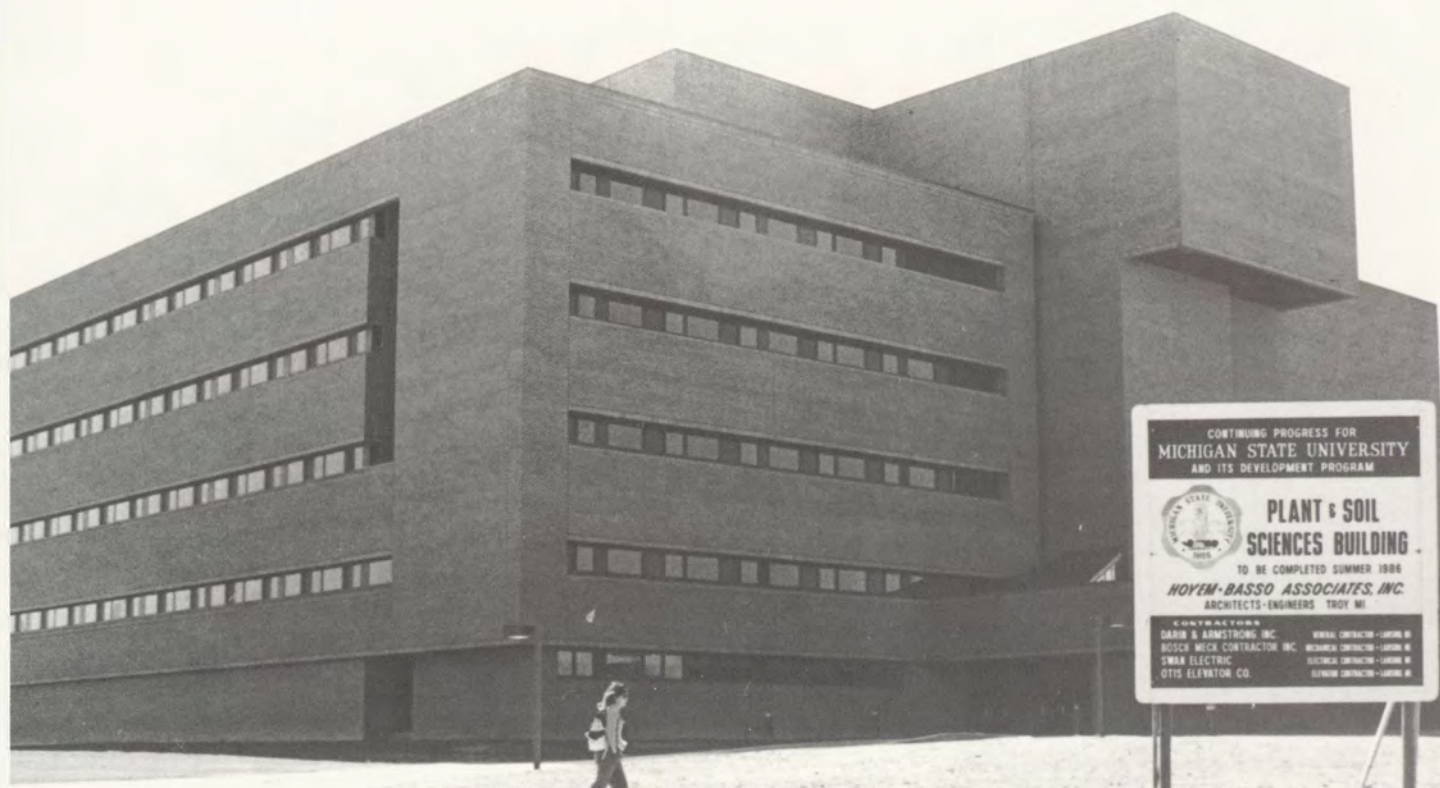


photo by LaVern Pennington.

ABBOT-ARNOLD



Karla Abbott, East Lansing
Nursing
John A. Aben, Wyandotte
Materials/Logistics Management
David B. Abler, Detroit
Telecommunications
Dina Abney, Grand Rapids
Accounting
Edward F. Aboufadel, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Mathematics
Ann Abraham, Saginaw
Accounting

Gary P. Adams, Royal Oak
Mechanical Engineering
Crystal C. Addison, Southfield
Telecommunications
Gregory T. Adel, Birmingham
Accounting
Deepak M. Advani, East Lansing
Computer Science
Derek W. Ahara, Kearny, N.J.
Telecommunications
John Ahlers, Battle Creek
Telecommunications

Majid Ajdari, East Lansing
Medical Technology
Carla J. Akershoek, Trenton
Finance
Michael J. Aksland, Highland Park
Telecommunications
Susan M. Alagna, Clawson
Computer Science
Rita M. Albers, Maple City
Materials/Logistics Management
Donna L. Alberts, Taylor
Economics

Kathy J. Alderink, East Lansing
Financial Administration
Greg Alexander, St. Clair Shores
Telecommunications
Paula O. Alexander, Waterford
Merchandising Management
Mohd Rodzi Ali, Perak, Malaysia
Civil Engineering
Grant A. Alkin, Canton
Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management
Susan K. Allard, Allen Park
Therapeutic Recreation

Craig E. Allen, Coldwater
Forestry
Karen Allen, Owosso
Food Science
Lucille Allen, Leroy
Psychology
Scott R. Allen, Iron Mountain
Physiology
Laura Allerding, Hastings
Medical Technology
Steven D. Alsbro, St. Joseph
Business Management

Shirene Amen-Karim, Selangor, Malaysia
Computer Science
Terese M. Ambroso, Lake Orion
Employment Relations
Dean W. Amburn, Wyandotte
Mathematics
Mary Jo Amrhein, Farmington Hills
Personnel Administration
Bonnie L. Anderson, Westford
Piano Performance
Jill Anderson, Ann Arbor
Merchandising Management

Margaret M. Anderson, Farmington Hills
Psychology
Rebecca Anderson, Perrinton
Medical Technology
Susan Anderson, Grand Rapids
Communications
William J. Anderson, Lake Orion
Economics
Willie Anderson, Jackson
Business Administration
Erik Andersson, Toenhagen, Norway
Materials/Logistics Management

John R. Andresen, Algonac
Psychology
William J. Andreson, Algonac
Psychology
Kevin Andrews, Niagara Fall, N.Y.
Hotel, Restaurant Management
Mary M. Antonelli, East Haven, Conn.
Child Development/Teaching
Melinda Appelman, Hastings
Socio-Economics
Tamara L. Apple, Farmington Hills
Engineering Arts

Michael L. Applefield, Southfield
Physiology
Frank Arabia, Utica
Mechanical Engineering
Leo Arens, Westphalia
Civil Engineering
Christopher M. Arndt, Kinderhook, N.Y.
Statistics
Diane L. Arndt, Madison Heights
Advertising
Judy E. Arnold, Rochester
Elementary Education

On the upswing

classrooms and was slated to open during summer 1986.

The Football Practice Building consists of an indoor astro-turf field, training rooms and class space.

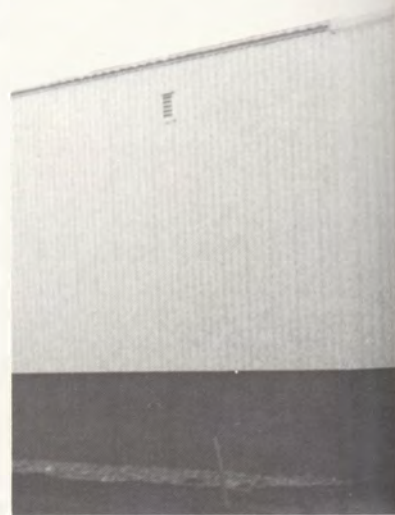
Further from campus, the Indoor Tennis Facility, located on Mt. Hope Road, featured indoor courts and lockers, offices, training rooms and plans for outdoor courts, a boutique and a food service area.

The Breslin Center was

in its infancy. The multi-purpose arena was to be built on a vacant lot south of the Kellogg Center, southwest of Munn Ice Arena and Jenison Field House. Plans included athletic courts and conference rooms. The IM East was slated to be constructed on a field east of Wharton Center and the adjacent wood lot.

Plans were also in infant stages for additions to the Engineering Building and the Vet Clinic.

—Heather Russell



ARNOLD-BIECKER

Valerie Arnold, Farmington Hills
Material/Logistics Management
Jose L. Arroyo, Humacao, Puerto Rico
Special Education
Laurence P. Arthur, Troy
Biochemistry
Mark R. Artinian, Southfield
Communications
Zinta K. Arums, East Lansing
Political Science/Pre-Law
Julia M. Ashcom, Riverview
Materials/Logistics Management

Marci L. Askegard, Shepard
Dietetics
Ann Askew, Belleville
Parks/Recreation
Warren J. Assink, Grand Haven
Packaging
Elaine Augustyn, Detroit
Materials/Logistics Management
Ellen Austing, Lansing
Special Education/Hearing Impaired
Leonard Austin, Farmington Hills
Materials/Logistics Management

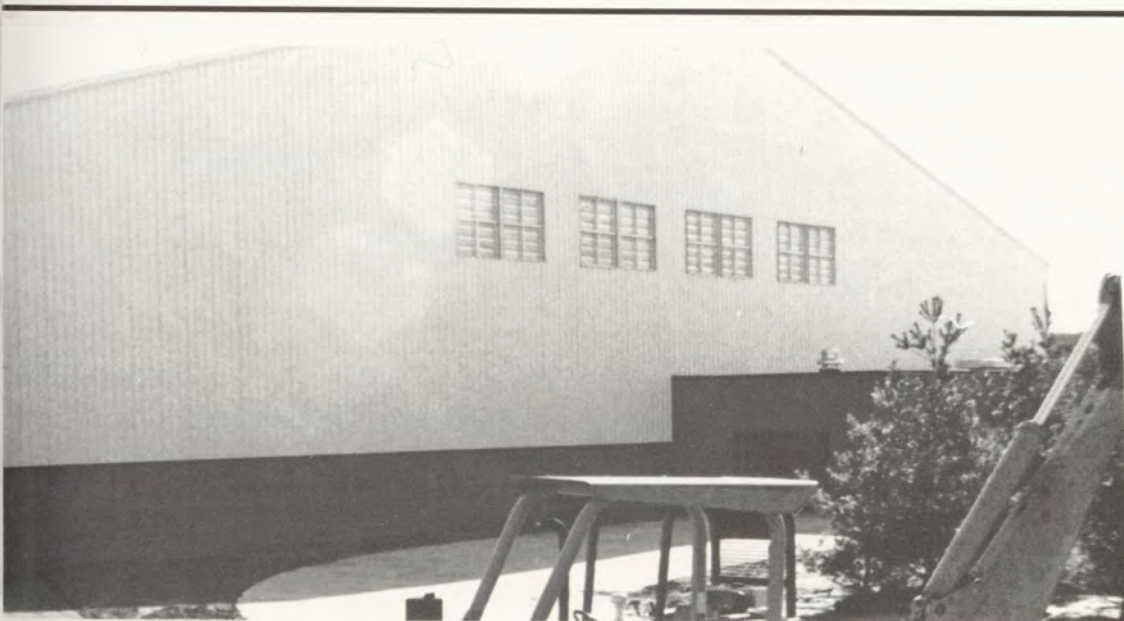
Blair A. Babcock, Muskegon
English
Olga Bachir, Arlington Heights
Biological Science
Tamara M. Badyna, Royal Oak
Biology
Timothy Baessler, Farmington
Physiology
Susan R. Bahm, Bloomfield Hills
Audiology/Speech Pathology
Karen A. Bailey, Farmington
Communications

Daniel S. Baker, Holland
Marketing
Jonathon S. Baker, Grosse Pointe Shores
Humanities/Pre-Law
Michael T. Baker, Lansing
Construction Management
Milly Bakmaz, Warren
Packaging
James E. Bakun, Livonia
Geology
Susan Balconi, Pleasant Ridge
Therapeutic Recreation

Ann Ballew, Grand Rapids
Dietetics
Lisa B. Ballo, Warren
Marketing Management
Margaret A. Balogh, Plymouth
Medical Technology
David A. Balthazor, Buchanan
Geology
Glenn J. Bar, Plymouth
Telecommunications
Teresa J. Baranowski, Farmington Hills
Engineering Arts

Cheryl R. Barea, Battle Creek
Physical Education
Adonia J. Barkley, Detroit
Criminal Justice
Todd M. Barlow, Grand Blanc
Advertising
Deborah Barosko, East Lansing
Personnel
Ann L. Barrett, Ida
Mechanical Engineering
Jeffrey Scott Barrett, Edina, Minn.
Finance





FOOTBALL FIELDHOUSE. A bulldozer finishes clearing land around the new Duffy Daugherty football facility. The facility was complete in November of 1985, and housed the indoor practice sessions for the Spartan football team.



Lynne Barribeau, West Bloomfield
Communications
Matthew J. Barribeau, Southfield
Communications
Deanne M. Barry, Portage
Advertising
David Bartley, Lansing
Physics
Suzanne M. Barton, Kentwood
Merchandising
Kelly A. Bates, Utica
Finance

Barbara J. Bauer, East Lansing
Marketing
Patrick J. Bauer, Grosse Pointe
Materials/Logistics Management
Tamara L. Bauer, East Lansing
Medical Technology
Paul A. Bauerle, Dewitt
Electrical Engineering
Greta J. Baumgart, Mt. Clemens
Packaging
Colette A. Beadle, Battle Creek
Materials/Logistics Management

Kathleen Beardmore, Clinton
Telecommunications
Mark Beardslee, Grand Blanc
International Relations
Brenda Kay Beardsey, Rockford
Communications
Norman J. Beauchamp, Dewitt
Biology/Pre-Med
Helene Beauregard, Birmingham
Graphic Design
Rocky Beckett, Ada
International Relations

Philip Beers, Royal Oak
Marketing
Richard C. Belf, Bloomfield Hills
Humanities/Pre-Law
Gary Bellaver, Milford
Chemical Engineering
Al Benacquisto, Warren
Engineering Arts
Poppy L. Bender, Reese
Social Work
Carol A. Benedict, Port Huron
Social Work

Shellie Bennett, Stevensville
Psychology
Matthew J. Berch, Mt. Clemens
Communications
Jeanine Bergers, Northville
Marketing
Sherry C. Berman, Southfield
Marketing
Kristin Ann Bernecker, Grand Rapids
Marketing
Jill Berry, Southfield
Communications

William M. Beson, Freeland
Music Education
Carroll A. Beverly, Saginaw
Criminal Justice
Karen E. Beyer, Saginaw
Materials/Logistics Management
Jeanne Beyerlein, Reese
Nursing
Tracy Bicknell, Midland
Communications
Dara Biecker, Warren
Economics

BIENFELD-BREITENBACH

Douglas Beienfeld, Bloomfield Hills
Journalism
Suzanne M. Bigelow, Flint
Elementary Education
Benjamin A., Binder, Tecumseh
Computer Science
Maria L. Binkinz, Dearborn Heights
Dietetics
John C. Bintz, Freeland
Finance
Barbara A. Bird, Rose City
Anthropology

Robert E. Birdsall, Bloomington
Geography
Christine M. Birney, Birmingham
Materials/Logistics Management
Terence L. Bishop, Warrensville Hts, OH
Marketing
Vincent E. Black, Grand Blanc
Marketing
Andrew K. Blackhurst, Shaker Hts, OH
Spanish
Carolyn Balckman, East Lansing
Physiology

Peggy L. Blake, Jackson
Materials Science
Carmen M. Blakely, Loyal, OH
Food Science/Human Development
Kathleen Black, Rochester
Materials/Logistics Management
Kathryn Blauvelt, Ypsilanti
Audiology/Speech Sciences
Elizabeth A. Bleicher, Lansing
Psychology
Edward F. Blondin, West Bloomfield
Political Science

Maryanne Bloomfield, Southfield
Political Science
Douglas W. Bloss, Chesaning
Engineering Arts
Eric W. Blumbers, Royal Oak
Electrical Engineering
Jennifer R. Boehm, Indianapolis, Ind.
Marketing
Sulaiti Boentaran, Surabaya, Indonesia
Materials/Logistics Management
Polly Anne Bogus, Ludington
Horticulture

Karen A. Bolam, Brighton
Accounting
Mary M. Bolton, Royal Oak
Marketing Management
David A. Bond, Sterling Heights
Communications
Gillian K. Bond, Muskegon
Advertising
Marianne E. Bondarenko, Burton
Social Sciences
Michael B. Bonn, Jenison
Electrical Engineering

Susan J. Booth, Williamston
Business
Doris L. Boozer, Detroit
Computer Science
Gavin K. Borchert, Grand Forks, N.D.
Music
Cynthia M. Borsvold, Walled Lake
Sociology
Jean E. Bossman, West Redding, Conn.
Child Development/Teaching
Dwight Bostwick, Augusta
Crop/Soil Sciences

Anne Bournay, Bangor
Biology Education
Eric G. Bowe, Comstock Park
Advertising
E. John Bowers, East Lansing
Communications
Donald Bowman, Walled Lake
Multi-Disciplinary
Robert L. Boyd, West Bloomfield
Accounting
Jeanette Boylan, Pontiac
Zoology

Kathleen Bozyk, West Bloomfield
Therapeutic Recreation
Robert A. Braccio, Lansing
Telecommunications
Ann L. Bradley, Sandusky
Electrical Engineering
Kim Bradley, Detroit
Psychology
Lawrence C. Bradley
Electrical Engineering
Patricia M. Brainard, Grand Blanc
Psychology

Elizabeth Bransdorfer, Clare
Criminalistics
Mark Brashers, Kalamazoo
Packaging Engineering
Lori Breckon, Mount Pleasant
Elementary Education
Colleen M. Breen, Linwood
Psychology
Susan M. Breen, Milford
Communications
Michael P. Breitenbach, Parma
Food Systems Economics



Police and media gear up for Fest; rain dampens bi-annual festivities

It began with a few invited guests, but as the evening progressed a continuous stream of "friends" appeared to join the party. This common campus occurrence was a likely introduction of the bi-annual Cedarfests reputed by their large crowds and general unruliness.

The festivities were certainly no secret since thousands of students and outsiders gathered in Cedar Village to celebrate the break from grueling midterm studies. Typically, the event escalated from a low key social to a destructive rampage which gave it such notoriety.

The party's activities attracted not only many participants, but law enforcement officials,

media professionals, and the interest of Guardian Angels as well. Cedar Village management sent letters to residents asking for co-operation in lessening the disorder on their property.

Michelle Wachoski, who lived there for two years, said, "The managers asked us to hold only closed parties and not allow cameramen into the apartments. I think the media sensationalized the event and just attracted more people."

Yet, photographers still abounded to capture the crowds occasional injuries, bottle throwing, and property destruction. Fortunately, the fall term gathering was noted as less violent in the wake of the previous year's car

overturning.

Supervising the group's activities, the Department of Public Safety joined East Lansing Police in initiating a few precautionary measures by blocking streets and positioning officers to intervene in the entrance of alcohol-carrying minors.

Officer Terry Maye of DPS said, "Most of the participants were juveniles (under 21) from the immediate area and students from other colleges. I found members of the Cedar Village community were attempting to hold down the crowd, but just did not have control."

Nature could have been credited for handling the crowd. Freshman Andrea Steward said, "I'm glad it

rained during the fall Cedarfest since things were getting out of hand. I'm sure the party would have been more fun in an apartment rather than out in the streets with the huge crowd."

Once the last few revelers left, residents in the apartments found that their home had sustained damage ranging in the thousands of dollars. However, many guests, both invited and uninvited, went home knowing that the party was not yet over for themselves. There still remained the recently attained tickets to compensate for their illegal actions of the night before.

—Lori Tomek



FESTIVAL FEVER. Students gather on the streets of the Cedar Village Apartment complex for the fall Cedar Fest on October 19, 1985.

BREVIK-CHANG

John O. Brevik, Snohomish, Wash.
Mathematics
Charles M. Briggs, Birmingham
Personnel Management
Ronald J. Brittain, Jackson
Criminal Justice
Kelly J. Brock, Caledonia
English
Jeffrey A. Brooks, Muskegon
Materials/Logistics Management
Kermit Brooks, Flint
International Relations

Lisa A. Brooks, Grand Ledge
Merchandising Management
Glen F. Brough, Grosseille
Educational Administration
Cherie N. Brown, Casnovia
James Madison
Daphne M. Brown, Clare
Psychology
Donald D. Brown, Grass Lake
Engineering Arts
Michael F. Brown, Orchard Lake
Merchandising Management

Michael J. Brown, Saginaw
James Madison
Terry E. Brown, Lansing
Fisheries/Wildlife
Jeff Bruck, Rochester
Financial Administration
Jean A. Bruder, Fennville
Merchandising Management
Jane E. Brumer, West Bloomfield
Social Science
Catherine F. Brundage, Farmingham, Mass
Chinese Language/Literature

Brendie C. Brunwasser, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Packaging
Julie Ann Bubolz, East Lansing
Journalism
Kelly A. Buck, Dearborn
Elementary Education
Susan E. Buick, East Jordan
English
Kenneth E. Bunn, Troy
Chemistry
Caren E. Burdi, Okemos
Multidisciplinary

Susan L. Burke, Troy
Communications
Beth A. Burns, Detroit
Computer Science
Alan L. Burradell, Jackson
Advertising
Sheri L. Burrell, Detroit
Employment Relations
William E. Burrows, Battle Creek
Finance
Kevin L. Burt, Interlochen
Wildlife Biology

Jeanne E. Bury, Punta Gorda, Fla.
Audiology/Speech Science
Nancy Busch, Detroit
Medical Technology
Patrick W. Busch, Plymouth
Horticulture
James Butler, Birmingham
Advertising
Guy R. Butts III, St. Charles
Building Construction Management
Barbara A. Butzler, Midland
Speech Pathology/Audiology



**Fine
hike
sends
students
walking**

As parking fines increased up to four times and mopeds were banned on campus, students turned to walking as their best method of transportation.

"Fines for about 50 parking violations increased this year for the first time in many," said Capt. Andrew McEntee, assistant to the director of public safety.

The fine for students who parked in faculty spaces increased from \$5 to \$20 and the penalty for

having an unregistered car on campus rose from \$20 to \$50.

"Although the increased fines had resulted in a 20 percent decline in issued citation by January, problems still existed," McEntee said.

"Despite the drop, four-fifths of the students were still violators," he said. "And many claimed the new rules were a violation of their rights. They objected to us charging so much for them to consciously break the

law."

The fines were imposed and approved by the MSU Board of Trustees July 1, but did not go into effect until fall term. The action was to deter students who found it cheaper to pay \$5 a day if caught parking in a restricted area rather than pay to park legally.

Even if students paid \$5 a day each of the 55 days in a term, they would be paying only \$275," McEntee said. "Many of them think it is worth it."



Jamie T. Buysse, Lansing
Education
Juli M. Buysse, Lansing
Merchandising Management
James R. Byars Jr., Gregory
Agriculture Engineering Technology
Janice M. Cain, Grosse Pointe
Communications
Karen T. Cain, Traverse City
Business
Joseph E. Calderoni Melvindale
Chemistry

Thomas K. Caldwell, Lowell
James Madison
Therese M. Callaghan, Birmingham
Employee Relations
Marita T. Calvano, Troy
Special Education
Helen Calverley, Brighton
James Madison
Mary E. Cameron, Grand Rapids
Marketing
Richard E. Cameron Jr., Portage
Packaging

Nancy Camiener, Southfield
Accounting
Steven E. Camisa, Battle Creek
Telecommunications
James P. Campbell, Spring Lake
Criminal Justice
Janet C. Campbell, Pittsford, N.Y.
Hotel/Restaurant Management
Mark K. Campbell, Lansing
Fisheries/Wildlife
Susan M. Canty, Ftsuving
Family/Community Services

Barry J. Caplan, Dresher, Pa.
Communications
Renee Caravette, Palos Park, Ill.
Hotel Management
Fred Carl III, Arlington Hts., Ill.
Communications
Gregory G. Carl, Livonia
Accounting
Jacqueline R. Carlin, New Baltimore
Criminal Justice
Michele M. Carpenter, Ann Arbor
Special Education

Bruce J. Carr, Brighton
Accounting
Dean A. Carroll, Dewitt
Mechanical Engineering
Linda C. Carter, East Lansing
Social Work
Roxanne L. Carter, Lapeer
Speech Pathology
Kevin M. Caslavka, Mundelein, Ill.
Accounting
Maria E. F. Castedo, Bloomfield Hills
Telecommunications

Toni R. Cebina, Monroe
Personnel Administration
Michelle I. Cervin, Westland
Medical Technology
Jennifer M. Chabot, White Pine
Family/Community Services
Brian Chaloult, Birmingham
Packaging
Caren Chamberlain, Royal Oak
Education
Stacie D. Chang, Honolulu, Hawaii
Advertising

Marilyn Morrison, a senior majoring in journalism, said she used to park illegally on campus, but changed her ways when the increases went into effect.

"I used to do it all the time because it was worth the \$5," Morrison said. "Now I never do. I don't want to pay a \$70 ticket."

"The University obviously had a parking problem and a fine increase was necessary," she said, "but I do not think the fines should have been raised so high. They

did not have to go overboard."

DPS also cracked down spring term by banning mopeds on campus. The department received numerous complaints from students who had been run off the sidewalks by moped riders. With these restrictions, students seemed to find taking the bus or walking better bets.

— Jane Stamm

PARKING WOES. DPS ticketer and medical technology sophomore Kathy Hagan issues a ticket to an illegally parked car.



Holmes Hall residents promote world peace during holiday season

Christmas is the time of year for promoting peace on Earth and goodwill toward mankind and that is just what residents of Holmes Hall did.

Following the Geneva Summit talks in November, the residents decided to construct two 8-by-4 foot greeting cards that were sent to President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The cards, which carried messages of peace to both world leaders, were about 21 pages long and boasted signatures from nearly 12,000 MSU students, said Bonnie Peterson, Holmes Hall government secretary who came up with the idea to construct the

cards.

The whole idea started out when I was in my room and had finished watching the summit talks on television," Peterson said. "I mentioned to one of the girls on my floor 'Wouldn't it be nice to send a card?' It started out as a hall project, but later turned into a University project."

Construction on the card began immediately after the summit talks and students worked "right up until the last minute" she said. The cards were mailed on Dec. 13.

"We had a hard time with the Russian card because we couldn't have any kind of political, racial, or news related drawing

on it," Peterson said.

"Finally the artist came up with the idea that everyone agreed on and we went on from there."

The front of the U.S. card featured a white dove with an olive branch in its mouth, while the Russian card had a drawing of the temple of Sts. Peter and Paul in Russia.

To raise public awareness of their project the students sent a national press release through the United Press International to gain coverage for the unveiling of the cards, Peterson said.

During the unveiling of the card MSU President John DiBiaggio, Sen. William Sederburg, R-East Lansing, and U.S. Rep. Bob

Carr, D-East Lansing each signed the cards.

On Christmas Eve Peterson said she received a call from the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C. informing her that Gorbachev had seen the card.

President and Nancy Reagan sent a thank-you card to the students who had contributed to the card she said.

"A lot of people these days don't think students really care about what's going on in the world," Peterson said. "This was our way of saying that we really do care."

—Michael Ilich



PEACE GREETINGS. Displaying the temple of Saints Peter and Paul the Christmas card sent to Soviet leader Gorbachev as a symbol of peace had over 12,000 signatures on it.

HOLIDAY HOPE. Students from Holmes Hall government display the Christmas card sent to President Reagan and signed by MSU students.



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James Madison

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Computer simulates patient care

MSU's upper-level human medicine students were able to get "hand-on patient care experience" with the aid of a new computer specialist in the College of Human Medicine said.

The DxTer Clinical Simulator system, recently developed by Intelligent Images Inc. of San Diego, Calif., was leased to MSU in January. The system presented simulated room scenarios to enable students to practice for real-life crises.

"It's a learning experience whereby the students are forced to make a medical decision while a clock keeps track of time," said Dr. Raywin Huang, a medical assistant professor.

"If the student's diagnosis are incorrect, the patient dies," Huang said.

Afterward, the computer compares the student's treatment decisions with an expert's, Huang explained.

The system also evaluates the health care costs, offers mini courses

on topics related to the scenarios, and lists a bibliography of reference material, Huang said.

MSU has the software for five emergency room cases including a shotgun wound to the abdomen, a motor vehicle trauma, an abdominal stab wound, a chest trauma, and a patient with diarrhea and vomiting.

The \$130,000 system was leased to the Office of Medical Education Research and Development for a period of six months, in cooperation with the

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Bradley D. Davis Physiology



American Board of Emergency Medicine, which paid the \$500 monthly fee.

In return for the equipment use, MSU researchers will try to develop a testing system for the computer, Huang said.

Eventually, the system will most likely be used as a "testing tool for board exams and as a more reliable method of recertifying physicians," Huang said.

The clinical simulator is

the most advanced system of its kind—it's state-of-the-art," said Dr. Jack Maatch, executive assistant to the College of Human Medicine.

"The system uses laser disc technology," Huang added. "It's visual and verbal."

"There is no keyboard, you don't have to worry about typing, you just point (at the screen)," Huang said.

—Janis Matheson

Cyclotron gives 'U' world reputation

The world's first superconducting K500 Cyclo-tron at Michigan State University captured an international reputation while probing the subatomic nuclear world in an effort to find out more about nuclear structures and reactions.

"It adds to University prestige in the community

and in the physics world," said Gerard Crawley Professor at the Cyclotron Laboratory. "The cyclotron puts MSU in the forefront of scientific research and it's exciting to be part of it."

A cyclotron is an accelerator with an electro-magnet in which particles such as protons or ions are



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Cyclotron “puts MSU in the forefront of scientific research”

Gerard Crawley
Cyclotron laboratory professor

propelled by an alternating electric field in a constant magnetic field. This complex machine, used to find out more about the nucleus, can be used to charge particles to high kinetic energies. In turn, these particles then bombard nuclei in an attempt to find out more about nuclear structures and forces.

The National Superconducting Cyclotron Laboratory on campus, which was founded by the Science Foundation and Department of Energy, had an original accelerator in 1965 but it was replaced in September of 1982. In came the K500, the world's first superconduction cyclotron

whose magnet height was seven feet, two inches. Its diameter measured ten feet and its weight was 100 tons. The University community also had another cyclotron to look forward to, as the K800 cyclotron was scheduled for completion in 1987. "It's due to be completed in September, 1987—that's the plan. The idea is to inject the K800 with the K500 and the total project will increase energies," said Crawley, a member of the Cyclotron Lab since 1965.

Because of its unique features, the K500 proved to be successful and in high demand. According to Crawley, scientists from around the world came to view the cyclotron and to

perform experiments on nuclear collisions. The high demand for the use of the accelerator prompted the lab with a staff of 200 itself to allocate time made on the basis of likely significance.

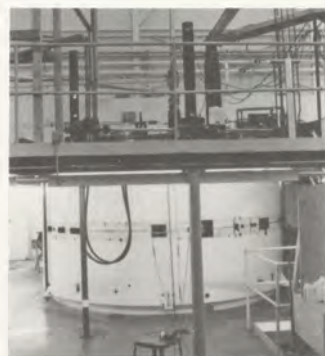
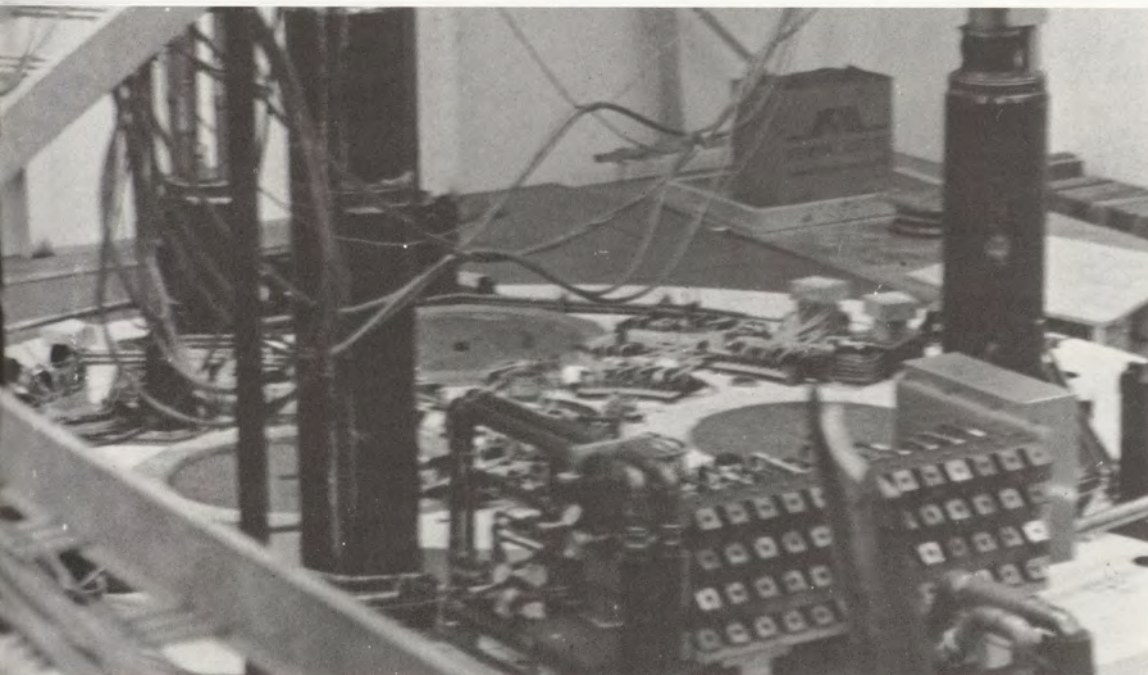
As for uniqueness, the K500 had a wire which carried the current for the large electromagnet. The wire contained an alloy called titanium niobium which would lose all resistance to the flow of electricity when it was cooled to -450 F°. In turn, only a small amount of electric energy was required to run the accelerator. A standard cyclotron did not possess these features. In addition, the superconducting

cyclotron was nearly half the cost of a standard cyclotron using the same energies.

It was clear that the cyclotron had a large effect on scientific research but its other capabilities were not always known.

"Basically the main use is to further our understanding of the nuclear forces. In addition there are other purposes such as using radioactive isotopes for biological research," said Crawley. It could also be used to diagnose cancer and destroy cancerous cells to test the utilization of fertilizers in agriculture.

—Draga Bakmaz



SUPER CYCLOTRON. The K500 superconducting cyclotron at MSU since 1982, is the first of its kind in the world.

NUCLEAR MATTERS. The K500 uses ions and protons to bombard nuclei to find out more about nuclear structures.

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AIDS fear prompts action

National fear surrounding the transmission of AIDS, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, prompted University officials to establish a number of programs aimed at educating students on the fatal disease.

During fall term the University, in conjunction with Olin Health Center organized a four-member informational panel which discussed the transmissibility of AIDS, said Nancy Allen

coordinator of health education programs at Olin.

"The purpose of the panel was to provide factual information on the transmission of AIDS," she said. "Students need to be informed on issues such as, who's at high risk?, and other issues concerning the disease."

According to Allen, Olin Health Center had witnessed an increase in students coming in requesting information

about the disease.

"We have had students coming to the center asking for information and referral services about the AIDS issue," Allen said.

During fall term three different programs were held to educate the University staff about AIDS. A video information was shown to staff members as well as residents, in five residence halls.

Fear over the transmission of AIDS, a disease which has



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Medical Technology

commonly been associated with the gay community because of large numbers of homosexuals who contract the disease, heightened in the fall following the AIDS death of actor Rock Hudson.

Since Hudson's death the availability of information increased and has helped the general public better understand what AIDS really is Allen said.

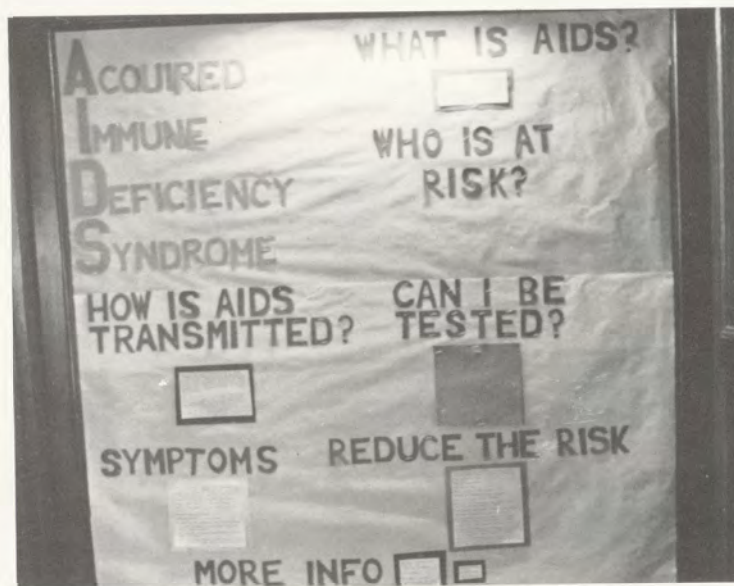
Allen said that information concerning the

transmission of AIDS was important in making people better understand how AIDS is transmitted, and decreasing the fears of anxiety over contracting the disease.

No cases of AIDS were reported at the University during the 1985-86 school year, Allen said.

—Michael Ilich

AIDS AWARENESS. Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, a major health topic, prompts health officials to establish programs educating students.



SPACE SHUTTLE TRAGEDY

Nation watches in horror

A day which should have been one of pride and joy turned into one of horror and tragedy. "It (the space shuttle tragedy) was a terrible thing to happen," said preveterinary sophomore Dave Manksi. "I wish it could have been prevented, but I don't think we should point a finger at anyone. It was a horrible, awful accident."

On Jan. 28, just 72 seconds after blast off, the space shuttle Challenger exploded ten miles above Cape Canaveral, Fla., killing all seven of its crew members. They were: commander Francis Scobee, Michael Smith, Judith Resnick, Ellison Onizuka, Ronald McNair, satellite engineer Detroit native Gregory Jarvis and teacher Christa McAuliffe.

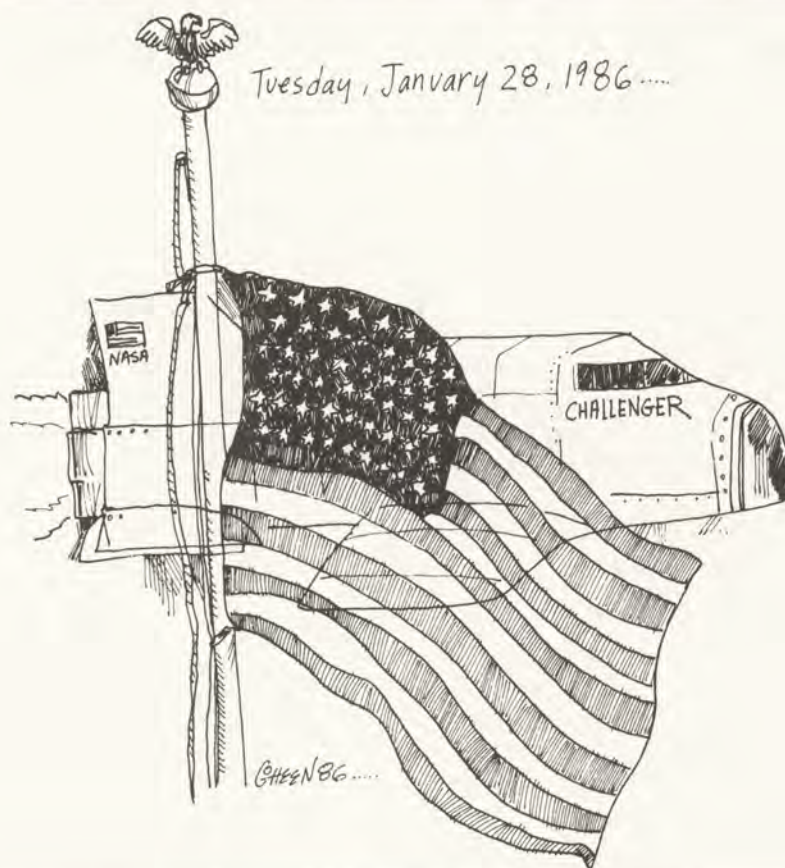
McAuliffe, a social studies teacher from New Hampshire, was chosen from among 11,000 candidates to be the first teacher and private citizen in space.

Although the explosion did show that the space program had some flaws, students still believed in its potential, "If I had the opportunity, I would go up in a space shuttle because

it would be a fantastic experience," said hotel, restaurant and institutional management freshman Hillary Wray. "Just because one thing went wrong shouldn't mean we should stop progress. It was terrible, but even with the one explosion, we still have a good track record."

MSU, as well as the rest of the nation, mourned the

TRAGEDY HITS HOME. MSU students flocked around televisions to watch news coverage that dominated the air on Jan. 28 and continued throughout the week. "Everyone had their T.V. on," said Phil Slocum. "We all wanted to know about the explosion, it was just tragic."



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Shuttle tragedy

loss. Acting under President Reagan's order, the U.S. flag was flown at half staff. But acting independently, Michigan's state flag and the University's block "S" flag were flown at half staff in front of the administration building for a week following the explosion. A moment of

silence was also observed on campus to give time to reflect on the tragedy.

"When I first heard about the explosion, I was really shocked that all those people were killed and that something like that would actually happen in the United States," said advertising junior Kim Gayles. "All I could think about was Christa McAuliffe and how excited and proud she was. Then, poof, the dream was gone."

—Diane Havens

V I E W P O I N T S

Q

AFTER THE SHUTTLE TRAGEDY, WOULD YOU TRAVEL IN SPACE AS A PRIVATE CITIZEN?



"I'd love to go up. We've had a few problems this year but our (the U.S.) record has been great."

Pete Andrakovich
Criminal Justice
senior

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Dean Gilbert, Elsie
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Telecommunications
Jeffrey R. Gillett, Owosso
Hotel Management

Susan F. Gillett, Owosso
Family/Community Services
Leslie A. Gilley, Bloomfield Hills
Communications
Linda P. Gilliard, Summerville, S.C.
Communications
Byron Gilmore, Detroit
Music Education
Mark C. Giuffre, Traverse City
Criminal Justice
Shawn J. Gladstone, East Lansing
Special Education

Alicia S. Glaser, Oak Park
Accounting
Martine Heeson, Birmingham
Criminal Justice
Thomas Gleeson, Howell
Business
Julie M. Gnau, Bloomfield Hills
Materials/Logistics Management
Lisa K. Gochberg, East Lansing
Clothing/Textiles
Tim Goheen, Marshall
Socio-economic/Policy Problems

Lori L. Gokee, Harbor Springs
Child Development/Teaching
Eric Gold, Southfield
Accounting
Scott B. Goldie, Cadillac
Political Science/Pre-Law
Elizabeth R. Goldnetz, Pittsburgh, PA
Dietetics
Dwight Goldsmith, Mineral Point, Wis.
Animal Science
Gray Golze, St. Joseph
Mechanical Engineering

Lance B. Goodlock, Stockbridge
Biology
Alecia B. Goodman, Lathrup Village
Medical Technology
Alan B. Goodwin, Southfield
Multidisciplinary/Political Science
Kreg L. Gordon, East Lansing
Political Science
Kristin K. Gorman, Farmington Hills
Finance
Lynne Goswick, Troy
Advertising





"Sure I would want to go into space—it's an adventure!"

Bob Creelman
Plant Physiology
graduate student



"No, I think it is a waste of money right now, but ultimately we should learn to colonize space."

Jennifer Smith
Plant pathology
graduate student



John M. Gowan, Saginaw
Medical Technology
Geoffrey A. Graber, Warren
Landscape Architecture
Maria Gracias, East Grand
Biology
Douglas Graham, East Lansing
Nursing
Marcella L. Granger, Plymouth
Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional
Management
William Gray, Syracuse, Ind.
James Madison

Michelle A. Grazioli, Riverview
Hotel/Restaurant Management
Alfred L. Greenwood, East Lansing
Business Administration
Carol L. Gregorich, Big Rapids
Studio Art
David S. Greydanus, Saugatuck
Criminal Justice
Laura J. Grider, Okemos
Communications
Lori D. Griffin, West Branch
Food Science

Dale Griffith, Ann Arbor
Electrical Engineering
John M. Griffiths, East Lansing
Socio-Economic Policy Problems
Daniel W. Grissom, Detroit
Business
Patricia A. Grogan, Fairfield, Ill.
Merchandising Management
Mark Gropp, Berrien Springs
Civil Engineering
Jack B. Gross, Lansing
Communications

Michelle R. Groves, Charlotte
Merchandising Management
Norma J. Grudzien, Redford
Business Administration
Ted Grunebaum, Chappaqua, N.Y.
Hotel Management
Christine Gryzan, Grand Rapids
Chemistry/Education
Karen Guarisco, Williamston
Biology
Randy S. Gubka, Dearborn
Telecommunications

Eric J. Guerin, Saginaw
James Madison
Robert R. Guilford, Arlington Heights, Ill.
Marketing
Carl G. Gunderson, Farmington Hills
Advertising
John V. Gursoy, Marco Island, Fla.
Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional
Management
Jan M. Guszynski, Williamsville, N.Y.
Advertising
Dale G. Gutt, Hazel Park
Computer Science

Janet Guy, Whitmore Lake
Marketing
Kevin H. Guyton, South Haven
Microbiology
Marie C. Guzzo, Dowagiac
Electrical Engineering
Vasilios Hadjigeorgiou, Nicosia, Cyprus
Electrical Engineering
Leo Robert Hagedorn, Jr., Newaygo
Microbiology/Public Health
Margaret Hageman, Toledo, OH
Psychology

HAGGARD-HENGESBACK

Karen S. Haggard, Portage
 Speech Pathology
 Gerald Haines, Southfield
 Psychology
 Camella J. Haley, Detroit
 Systems Science
 Douglas E. Hall, Grand Rapids
 Advertising
 Kandace K. Hall, Montague
 Accounting
 Kathleen Carroll Hall, Haslett
 Medical Technology
 Richard M. Halprin, West Bloomfield
 Multidisciplinary
 Mark G. Halverson, Okemos
 Multidisciplinary
 Neil J. Halvorsen, Traverse City
 Materials/Logistics Management
 Lauren G. Ham, Dearborn Heights
 Merchandising Management
 Allen J. Hamaker, Marshall
 Medical Technology
 Jodi L. Hamblin, Belding
 Physiology
 Lisa C. Hamilton, Detroit
 Accounting
 Terri Hamlin, Farmington Hills
 Communications
 Thomas E. Hamming, Grosse Ile
 Packaging
 Sara Hammond, Quincy
 Social Work
 Janice M. Hanba, Detroit
 Telecommunications
 Rhonda J. Handloser, Livonia
 Advertising
 Cathleen A. Handyside, Canton
 Marketing
 Carrie Hanes, Lansing
 Marketing
 Philip K. Hardebeck, Louisville, Ky.
 Electrical Engineering
 Scott T. Hards, Davison
 International Relations
 William R. Hargrove, Wayne
 Mechanical Engineering
 Joanna C. Harke, Adrian
 Advertising
 Sheryl D. Harman, Dearborn
 Communication
 Gregory Harper, Kingston
 Special Education/Hearing Impaired
 Katrine D. Harris, Detroit
 Public Affairs Management
 Lisa Harris, South Bend, Ind.
 Fisheries/Wildlife
 Debra J. Harrison, Chelsea
 Zoology
 Valerie L. Hart, Troy
 Resource Development
 Brenda M. Harvey, Marshall
 Physiology
 Cheryl Harvey, Ypsilanti
 Telecommunications
 Scott E. Harvey, East Lansing
 Telecommunications
 Heather Hastings, Grosse Pointe Farms
 Accounting
 Carol A. Hatmaker, Oak Park
 Psychology
 Joseph Hauglie, Jackson
 English Education
 Bruce A. Havlik, Alto
 Medical Technology
 Karen Hawes, Sterling Heights
 Biochemistry
 Lysanne K. Hawkinson, Birmingham
 Audiology/Speech Science
 Ronald G. Hayden, Buchanan
 Animal Sciences
 Karen B. Hayman, Southfield
 Advertising
 Mary Monica Hayman, New Baltimore
 Mathematics
 Sheryl M. Hays, Troy
 Advertising
 Jeffrey T. Heath, Dayton, OH
 Hotel/Restaurant Management
 Shawn Heaviland, Crown Point, Ind.
 Finance
 Karen S. Herbert, Lansing
 Finance
 David A. Hecht, East Lansing
 Building Construction Management
 Barbara J. Heck, Grosse Pointe Woods
 Finance
 Laura C. Hedrich, Oconomowoc, Wis.
 Psychology
 Daniel H. Hehr, Ann Arbor
 Telecommunications
 Robert M. Heitmeier, Muskegon
 Finance
 Richard Hendricks, Owosso
 Applied Music
 Kevin A. J. Hendrickson, Somerset, Bermuda
 Anthropology
 Gary Hengesback, Westphalia
 Civil Engineering



Crime report ranks 'U' second in nation; figures misleading, officials charge

Recent reports claiming that Michigan State University has the second highest incidence of crime compared to other colleges and universities in the nation are misleading, according to Department of Public Safety officials.

"The report, which was the basis of a recent newspaper article in The Detroit Free Press, was compiled from uniform crime reports compiled and published by the FBI after local police agencies submit data regarding

certain types of offenses committed in their area," Lt. Rick Boyd of DPS, said.

"MSU has really been number one in terms of crimes reported on campuses for many years, however, these reports don't give the entire picture of how MSU compares to other schools in terms of crimes committed," Boyd said.

"These reports only cover colleges and universities that have their own police departments and who even bother to report the information to the FBI."

According to the Boyd, the FBI breaks the reports it receives into two parts. Part one crimes are the more serious crimes such as rape, murder, or aggravated assault and part two crimes are minor crimes.

"The reason the MSU has such a high crime rate is because we have a great number of minor thefts committed," he said. "Bicycles which are valued at more than \$100 are stolen in great numbers everyday. Given the size of the University, the raw numbers contained in the report are not very serious, but make it look like crime is rampant in the form of rapes and murders

which is not true," Boyd said. "In 1984 MSU had a total of 48 violent crimes committed on campus. Of these, 12 were rapes, six were robberies and 30 were aggravated assault. Property crimes and minor thefts accounted for 2,126 reports."

"You have to come to realize that there is not a great deal of violent crimes on campus," Boyd said.

"What we do have is a serious theft problem as do most other colleges and universities. Even most of these thefts involve roommates or suitemates."

"DPS tries to do the best job we can to make this campus a safe place for everybody," Lt. Boyd commented. "But, students voicing their concerns about safety are what get things accomplished. Better lighting conditions, the greenlight campus phone system all came as a result of students pressuring the University," he said. "The high rate of crime is no indication of the quality of job the campus police are doing."

DPS Director Dick Bernitt said, "MSU is today and always has been a safe place to be as far as your person goes, however, it is not a safe place to leave your property unattended."

—Mike Ilich



A high incidence of break-ins gave MSU the second highest crime rate among colleges in the nation. Illustration by Lavern Pennington.

HENIKA-JACKSON

Kristy L. Henika, East Lansing
Medical Technology
Eric E. Henkelman, West Bloomfield
Communications
Helga I. Henn, Milford
Child Development/Teaching
Lisa S. Herman, Frankenmuth
Journalism
Richard W. Heugh, Troy
Criminal Justice
Lisa M. Hicks, Detroit
Merchandising Management

Michelle M. Higgins, Romeo
Recreation Program Management
Heidi C. Hilderts, Rochester
Advertising
Patricia M. Hileman, Grosse Ile
Animal Science
Ronald E. Hill, Detroit
Engineering Arts
Janette L. Hilliard, Bear Lake
Horticulture
Lisa Hillis, Kokomo, Ind.
Medical Technology

Barbara Hillman, East Lansing
Russian
Jill Himelick, Deerfield Ill.
Psychology
Dori V. Hines, East Lansing
Marketing
James C. Hinsberg, West Bloomfield
Packaging
Alexander M. Ho, West Bloomfield
Electrical Engineering
Linda Sue Hoag, Blissfield
Merchandising Management

Michael A. Hoff, Saginaw
Materials/Logistics Management
Diane C. Holmann, Muskegon
Elementary Education
Cindy M. Hogue, Livonia
Medical Technology
Daniel J. Hohman, Northville
Physiology
Matthew R. Hokanson, Dewitt
Studio Art
Mark S. Holbrook, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Accounting

Margaret M. Holden, Deckerville
Packaging
Paul J. Holden, Birmingham
Mechanical Engineering
Ana L. Holland, Birmingham
Communication
Kimberli R. Holmes, Detroit
Physical Science
Martha S. Holmes, Detroit
Animal Science
Pamela A. Holmes, Detroit
Animal Science

Thomas J. Hominga, Livonia
Accounting
Lisa D. Hooper, Port Huron
Urban Community Policy Problems
Renee Hoover, Dearborn
Political Science/Pre-Law
Sheryl Hopkins, Hudson
Audiology
Mary E. Hopton, Pittsburgh, PA
Telecommunications
Nancy Horton, Heslett
Social Science



Kimball arrest shocks 'U'

The first serious challenge to MSU President John DiBiaggio's administration arose in the spring when his executive assistant was charged with gross indecency with a male at an area rest stop.

David Kimball, who was the only member of

DiBiaggio's cabinet to accompany him to MSU from the University of Connecticut, was granted a paid leave of absence from his \$58,000-a-year post as DiBiaggio's executive assistant.

DiBiaggio was quoted at the time, and said that Kimball's future status at the University depended upon what happens in his case.

Gross indecency with a male is a felony charge which carries a possible five-year prison sentence

and a possible \$2,500 fine.

Arrest warrants were issued for Kimball and 41 other men by Judge Thomas Brennan for the Ingham County District Court on March 18. The warrants were the result of a 10-day monitoring operation of the men's rest room at the Holt rest stop on U.S. 127 in Alaiadon Township. One man was later cleared of all charges.

The Michigan State Police and the Ingham County Sheriff's

Department monitored the rest room between February 26 and March 8 with concealed video cameras on the strength of a search warrant issued by Brennan. The men were later identified through their license plate numbers.

Kimball's March 18 warrant charged him with one count on March 3. At the time the warrant was issued Kimball was in San Diego, Calif. attending a National Association of Governing Boards

Continues to page 117



Caroline Horvath, Farmington Hills
 Marketing
 Susan J. Hoshaw, Midland
 Mechanical Engineering
 Daniel E. Houk, Paris
 Chemical Engineering
 Ellen J. Hovey, Muskegon
 Merchandising
 Ann M. Howard, Saline
 Graphic Design
 Mary H. Howard, Livonia
 Mechanical Engineering
 Linda S. Howell, Holland
 Political Science
 Marc P. Howell, Rochester
 Hotel/Restaurant Management
 John C. Howley, Northville
 Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional
 Management
 Timothy M. Huber, Flint
 Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional
 Management
 Holly S. Hudson, Sheridan
 Communications
 Jerry C. Hudson, Drayton Plains,
 Hotel Management
 Pamela E. Hudson, St. Clair Shores
 Zoology
 Susan M. Huellmantel, Southfield
 Special Education
 Dana A. Hughes, Ballston Lake, N.Y.
 Advertising
 Teresa Hughes, Lansing
 Journalism
 Barbara L. Hungerford, Flint
 Communications
 Elizabeth, J. Hunt, Okemos
 Studio Art
 Kristen Hunter, East Lansing
 Communications
 Dina S. Hurwitz, Palisades Park, N.J.
 Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional
 Management
 Michael W. Hyry, Ironwood
 James Madison
 Derek P. Idalski, Alpena
 Materials/Logistics Management
 James M. Ihm, St. Clair Shores
 Engineering
 Ponniah Ilavarasan, South Poloto, Sri Lanka
 Electrical Engineering
 Michael D. Ingram, Drayton Plains
 Telecommunications
 Renee Iott, Ottawa Lake
 Telecommunications
 Sheryl J. Iott, Kaikaska
 Applied Piano
 Todd A. Irwin, Ypsilanti
 Packaging
 Mary Kay Ishamel, Portage
 Accounting
 David J. Ivan, New Lothrop
 Agriculture, Natural Resources
 Brian T. Ivory, Orchard Lake
 Communications
 Christopher J. Jackson, Traverse City
 Computer Science
 Lisa M. Jackson, Detroit
 Merchandising Management
 Marcia R. Jackson, East Lansing
 Family/Community Services
 Michael T. Jackson, Warren
 Fisheries/Wildlife
 Robert E. Jackson, East Lansing
 Mechanical Engineering

Conference.

He returned from San Diego on March 20 and turned himself over to police for arrest and arraignment.

The following week, Kimball requested and was granted an indefinite leave of absence.

President DiBiaggio and other administrative officials said they were presuming Kimball's innocence and were content with the leave of absence.

Some students, however, seemed to presume his

guilt.

"When I heard about it I was really ashamed for our school," said audiology and speech junior Michelle Hagy. "MSU has gotten so much bad publicity, then he did this and it's just another black mark against us."

Kimball's preliminary hearing on March 31 at the Ingham County District Court was adjourned by Judge Brennan until May 1 on the grounds that attorney's did not have time to adequately prepare their defenses.

At Kimball's May 1 preliminary hearing Judge Brannan ruled that he would not hear Kimball's case because of condition which include media over-exposure and questionable evidence gathered by video cameras.

Kimball's lawyer, Donald Martin, filed a motion that said the video evidence failed to show or establish that Kimball engaged in any act of gross indecency with a male, and requested that the charges be dropped.

Judge Thomas Roberts

was scheduled to hear Brennan's cases.

—Patricia Hamilton



David Kimball

Early morning dairy barn blaze kills calves; causes \$125,000 damage

An MSU dairy barn went up in smoke in early April, killing eight calves within five minutes after a truck's exhaust fumes caused straw near the barn to ignite.

Damage to the facility, located on College Road between Forest & Jolly Roads, was estimated by Animal Science Chairperson Maynard Hogberg at \$125,000. Before the April 9 fire, the 160-by-60-foot barn was used chiefly as a feed and storage unit by the Teach-

ing and Dairy Research Center.

The facility housed 35 of the Animal Science Department's 260 calves and cows. In addition to the eight calves killed, several other animals were injured.

The straw ignited at about 5:49 a.m. and the fire spread rapidly throughout the structure. Firefighters battled the blaze until 7:38 a.m. when MSU officials decided the barn was beyond saving and let it burn down, ac-

cording to East Lansing Fire Marshall Berman Prether.

Prether said the fire was difficult to handle because it occurred in a pole barn filled with straw and other highly flammable materials. "The wind was whipping strongly," said Prether, which posed problems in containing the fire.

According to Hogberg, the loss of the facility caused no interruption in classes or Animal Science activity. The equipment loss of a tub grinder and a

wagon was not major and the excitement of a raging pole barn fire soon turned into a "nagging inconvenience" as the department continued business as usual and reviewed estimates for the replacement of the barn.

—Darcie Humphrey

UP IN SMOKE. An MSU Dairy Barn is damaged after a truck's exhaust fumes ignite straw near the barn.



Photo by Patrick O'Brien

JACOBS-KELLY



Bruce A. Jacobs, St. Johns
Crop and Soil Science
Lisa M. Jacobson, Okemos
Biological Science
Mark F. Jacoby, Birmingham
Mechanical Engineering
Susan R. Jahshan, East Lansing
International Telecommunications
Valerie James, Detroit
Food Systems Management/Economics
David Jankowski, Caro
Agriculture/Extension Education

Mary K. Janos, Mt. Morris
Medical Technology
Gretchen C. Janssen, Houghton
Advertising
Lisa K. Jarvinen, Anchorage, Alaska
French
Christine M. Jaquint, Alpharetta, Ga.
Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional
Management
Janice E. Jalczak, Detroit
Dietetics
Rosanne B. Jekot, Chicago, Ill.
Humanities

Kim Jenney, Birmingham
Interior Design
Linda B. Jennings, Grosse Pointe Woods
Criminal Justice
Christine M. Johnson, Allen
Communications
Cynthia G. Johnson, Apo NY
Journalism
Gena Marie Johnson, Bloomfield Hills
Food Science
Karen J. Johnson, Twin Lake
Electrical Engineering

Kraig E. Johnson, East Lansing
Business Administration
Lisa E. Johnson, North Muskegon
Humanities/Pre-Law
Lloyd G. Johnson, East Lansing
James Madison
Marion Beth Johnson, East Lansing
Physiology
Michael R. Johnson, Traverse City
Telecommunications
Richard E. Johnson, Melville, N.Y.
Telecommunications

Steven M. Johnson, Plymouth
Marketing
Terri A. Johnson, Portage
Advertising
Timothy J. Johnson, Portage
Accounting
Patricia A. Johnston, Bath
Engineering Arts
Lisa Jones, Detroit
Psychology
Lori R. Jones, Saginaw
Marketing

Scott A. Jones, East Lansing
Materials/Logistics Management
David Joyce, Warren
Advertising
Soloman N. Kama, East Lansing
Agriculture Business Education
Michael Kamish, Novi
Education
Jill Kapala, Lapeer
Political Science
Charles L. Kaplan, Bloomington, Ind.
Communications

Charles Kateyiannis, Lansing
Electrical Engineering
Elaine Z. Katsulos, St. Joseph
Communications
Elizabeth Katt, West Bloomfield
Communications
Sheri Katzman, Southfield
Psychology
Katrina Kaufman, Lansing
Advertising
Robin J. Kaufman, Bloomfield Hills
Advertising

Sandra Kaufman, Union Lake
Personnel Administration
Noriko Kawamoto, Tokyo, Japan
Political Science
David R. Kay, Franklin
Materials/Logistics Management
John C. Keane, Grosse Pointe Farms
Food Systems Economics Management
Laura L. Keasey, Troy
Systems Science
Geoffrey W. Keeler, Jackson
Anthropology

Jill Keely, Grand Blanc
International Relations
Timothy R. Kelbel, Grand Rapids
Employee Relations
Charles A. Keller, Garden City
Microbiology
Owen L. Kellum, Grand Rapids
Computer Science
Cheryl Kelly, Farmington
Communications
Jack W. Kelly, Gaines
Crop/Soil Science

Fast food comes to Union

MSU students got a wide range of choices when the Union announced that Burger King, Little Caesars, Haagen Dazs and Hobie's would be part of their food court.

The court, named "One Union Square," was slated to be opened during Fall 1986.

And most students seemed to like the idea.

"I think it's a great idea! There were times between classes when I wanted to eat but couldn't make it all

the way off campus. The Union's close enough for a quick snack," said business sophomore Simeon Filipof.

Dan Maloney, a business sophomore, agreed.

"Anything's better than the old Grill or the cafeteria. They picked a good variety so there's something for everyone," Maloney said.

The food court gave students more reason to stay on campus.

"I live in the dorm and meals aren't provided Sunday nights. Now there

is no reason to leave campus for dinner because the Union is so close," said Susan Hays, no-preference sophomore.

Some MSU students weren't quite as happy, as the renovation plans plotted a move for the Women's Lounge. The lounge has been in the location in the southeast corner of the first floor for at least 20 years, and a coalition attempted to stop the move.

—Barb Isaacs and Tenley Ysseldyke

KELSEY-KRUEGER

Janice L. Kelsey, Livonia
General Business
Kathy L. Kemp, White Pigeon
Advertising
Lynn Kemp, Livonia
Elementary Education
Christine Kendrick, Livonia
Computer Science
Angela E. Kennedy, Detroit
Public Affairs Management
Colin Kennedy, Bloomfield Hills
Advertising

Kristine Kennedy, Okemos
Computer Science
Kevin Kenney, Ionia
Computer Science
Brian Kenny, Lansing
Social Science/Employment Relations
Christopher W. Kent, Beaverton
Material/Logistics Management
Lynn Kerr, Romeo
Psychology
Todd D. Kesner, Suttons Bay
Animal Science

Michael L. Kessler, Midland
Accounting
Peter M. Ketcham, Green Bay, Wis.
Mathematics
Majd Khleif, Damascus, Syria
Electrical Engineering
Steven A. Kiefer, Livonia
Mechanical Engineering
Karen S. Kiel, Chelsea
Materials/Logistics Management
Jean M. Kilburg, Traverse City
Telecommunications

Lisa R. Killingbeck, Canton
Child Development/Teaching
Young Cheon Kim, East Lansing
Telecommunications
Jane E. Kimling, Traverse City
Merchandising Management
Sharla M. Kimmel, Elsie
Social Work
Peter J. Kindel, East Lansing
Landscape Architecture
Margaret A. King, East Lansing
Computer Science

Robert B. King, Farmington
History
Robert C. King, Dearborn Heights
Finance
Stacie A. Kinjorski, Farmington
Telecommunications
Richard L. Kirchner, Millford
Hotel Management
Denise Kirkland, Detroit
Packaging
Renee Kirsch, Utica
Chemistry

Rory H. Kirsch, Utica
Clinical Lab Science
Anne L. Kirschke, Traverse City
Landscape Architecture
Joseph Kirschner, Rochester Hills
Microbiology
Matthew A. Klavon, Wyandotte
Criminal Justice
Matthew Kleckner, Plainwell
Mechanical Engineering
Michael D. Klein, Birmingham
Resource Development





REQUIRED RENOVATIONS. The Union undergoes a facelift in preparation for the addition of the new fast food restaurants.



Gail L. Klerekoper, Saginaw
Family/Community Services
Kimberly T. Klos, East Lansing
Packaging
Lisa J. Knapp, Lansing
Elementary Education
Julia A. Kobs, Jackson
Physiology
Steven Kobylarz, Howell
Accounting
Amy M. Koceski, Manchester
Advertising

Linda M. Koch, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Parks/Recreation
Lori A. Koch, St. Clair Shores
Medical Technology
Glen A. Kochaney, Gurnee, Ill.
Telecommunications
Carrie A. Kochevar, Royal Oak
Merchandising Management
Claire M. Koelsch, Royal Oak
Packaging
Brian J. Koepele, Chelsea
Mechanical Engineering

Debra Koepell, Chelsea
Music Therapy
James R. Kohlloff, St. Clair Shores
Public Administration
Patricia A. Kolberg, Detroit
Elementary Education
Lisa Kolenic, Muskegon
Clinical Lab Science
Jeanne Kolinski, Detroit
Employment Relations
Brian L. Kolley, Mt. Clemens
Electric Engineering

James B. Konczal, Northville
Packaging
Marvin A. Koots, Troy
Materials/Logistics Management
Kurt L. Kornbluth, Ypsilanti
Mechanical Engineering
Robert Kornhauser, Franklin
Computer Science
Lisa N. Kost, Romeo
Music/Telecommunications
Michael D. Kostecke, Milford
Civil Engineering

Nicholas Koutouras, Farmington Hills
Professional Accounting
Brian J. Kovanda, Howell
CSS/Turf Grass Science
James J. Kozimor, Downers Grove, Ill.
Communications
Jean M. Krafft, Kalamazoo
Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional
Management
Nancy Kramb, St. Clair Shores
Materials/Logistics Management
Julie P. Kramer, Farmington Hills
Packaging

Cheryl R. Kraus, Clarkston
Marketing
Brian C. Krauss, Birch Run
Physiology
Carol Krawczynski, Harrison
Audiology/Speech
Kenneth J. Kreer, East Lansing
Computer Science
Helen V. Kropik, Howell
Sociology
Andrea C. Krueger, Lansing
Mathematics

KRUGER-LEIPPRANOT

- Eric E. Krueger, Southgate
Electrical Engineering
Michele A. Krupa, Warren
Social Science
Carl W. Krzesicki, Jackson
Wildlife Biology
Gregory N. Kubbe, Hubbard Lake
Mechanical Engineering
Kimberley L. Kubbe, East Lansing
Civil Engineering
Theresa L. Kula, Westland
Communications
- John Kulba, Farmington Hills
Journalism
Leslee Kulba, Farmington Hills
Mathematics Education
Rodney B. Kurzawa, Northville
Business
Susan J. Kurzyna, Farmington Hills
Financial Administration
Kenneth A. Kushmider, East Lansing
Landscape Architecture
Cheryl A. Kuslak, Imlay City
Animal Science
- Timothy M. Labadie, Grosse Pointe Woods
Computer Science
Kimberly J. Labosky, Grand Blanc
Social Work
Laura Labuda, Roseville
Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional
Management
Kathleen A. Laing, Vicksburg
Psychology
Gretchen Laise, Mt. Clemens
Political Philosophy
Lawrence E. Lamb, Wayland, Mass.
Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional
Management
Jennifer L. Lambert, East Lansing
Marketing
Jerrold A. Lambert, Marshall
Communications
Lois Lamp, Parkersburg, W.Va.
Physiology
Valois D. Lampkin, Union Pier
Criminal Justice/Pre-Law
John J. Land, Farmington Hills
Physiology
Kristine K. Land, Lansing
Medical Technology
Mark Landes, Grand Ledge
Mathematics
Kimberly Ann Lang, Traverse City
Interior Design
Lawrence Lanphear III, Plymouth
Civil Engineering
Nancy M. Lanzon, Farmington
Biology
Janne E. Laren, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Landscape Horticulture
Donald E. Larsen, Jr., North Muskegon
Metallurgical Engineering
- Susan M. Larsen, Grandville
Dietetics
Matthew W. Larue, Midland
Finance
Bradley T. Lashbrook, Waterford
Criminal Justice
Anne Lasher, Lansing
Telecommunications
Lisa Laurie, Clarkston
Computer Science
Janet L. Lavender, Bloomfield Hills
Fisheries/Wildlife
- John Lawitzke, Bay City
Electrical Engineering
Irwin T. Lawson, Sault Ste. Marie
Mechanical Engineering
Denise M. Learman, Harbor Beach
Nursing
Tod J. Leavitt, Spring Lake
Music Education
Robert S. Lebamoff, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Business
Michael Lebbin, Evanston, Ill.
Materials/Logistics Management
- Robert M. Leblanc, Lansing
Advertising
Diane Lederman, Southfield
Social Work
Andrew H. Lee, Okemos
Physiology
Fei Lee, East Lansing
Business Administration
Jin-Jyung Lee, Seoul, Korea
Advertising
Martha J. Lee, Grand Rapids
Risk/Insurance
- Richard A. Lee, Warren
Communications
Margaret L. Leete, Grand Rapids
Elementary Education
Liza L. Leffler, Davison
Engineering Arts
Mary L. Lehmann, Brookfield, Wis.
Communications
Linda Leigh, Birmingham
English
Ann M. Leippranot, Okemos
Accounting



Education college tightens standards as teacher shortage boosts enrollment

Knowing your ABC's can prove to be profitable in the job market. With the recent increase in demand for teachers, 1985-86 graduates from the College of Education looked forward to larger employment opportunities. The MSU Placement Services office and those surveyed expect a hiring increase of 1.9 percent for education graduates.

"The job market for teachers is improving," said Placement Services Assistant Director Patrick Scheetz. "A big reason for this is the retirement bill passed last year which will have many teachers retiring early."

According to Scheetz, 816 new teachers were hired in Michigan in 1982-83. In 1984 the number increased to 2,535 and Placement Services expects between 4,000 and 4,500 teachers to be hired this year.

In the Placement Services Follow-Up report for 1984-85, 51 percent of 1984-85 graduates were employed in elementary and secondary schools, and 8 percent found work at colleges and universities. Another 8 percent went on to graduate school, 5 percent were working in medical services, and almost 9 percent were seeking employment.

The Recruiting Trends study also showed that employers expect to increase starting salaries by 2 percent, up from 1984-85 levels.

Graduates weren't the only education students with positive job prospects. Predictions of teacher shortages in the future prompted many students to enter teaching programs. The main cause of these predictions is the optional teacher-retirement program passed by Michigan's Legislature last year. More than half of the state's 90,000 teachers will be eligible for retirement by 1995.

"I'm an only child and I love to be around children—I plan to teach third or fourth grade," said no-preference freshman Amy Hale. "Within five years or less there is going to be high demand for (elementary) teachers."

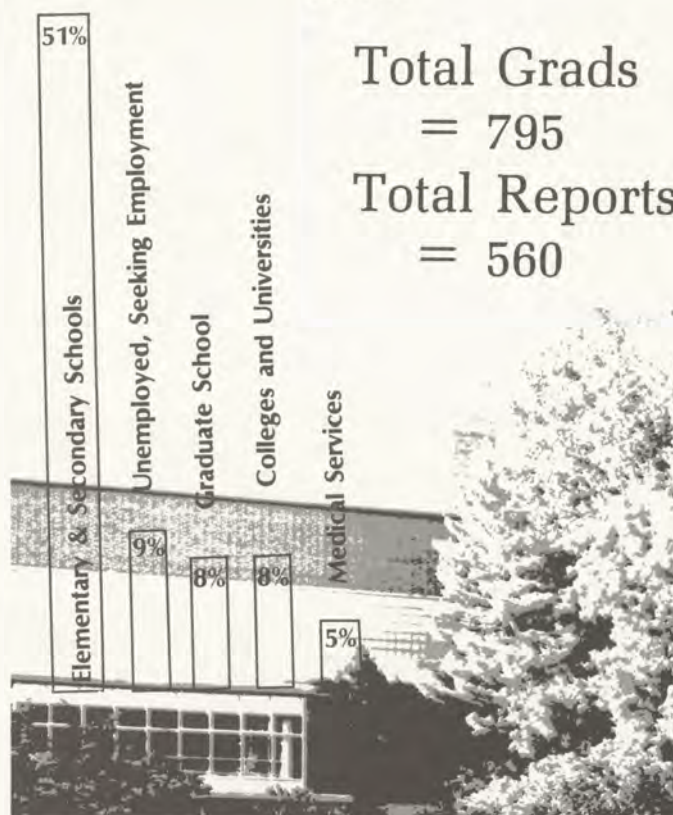
Michigan State's teacher education program was flooded with applications from undergraduates during the 1985-86 school year. Enrollment in the education school rose 36 percent fall term and 46 percent winter term. Faced with shortages in money and professors necessary to accommodate all the students wishing to enter the teaching program, Michigan State was forced to impose a moratorium

on admissions for spring term. MSU officials felt the three-month delay was needed to devise tougher criteria for the teacher-education program.

—Kim Alexander

College of Education

Total Grads
= 795
Total Reports
= 560



Source: MSU Placement Services

LEMONS-MARLER

Antonio D. Lemons, Highland Park
Telecommunications
Tracey J. Lesson, West Bloomfield
James Madison
Todd A. Levigne, Drayton Plains
English
Rhonda V. Levine, Clifton, N.J.
Music Education
Catherine Lewis, Lansing
History Education
David R. Lewis, Hilton Head, S.C.
Engineering Arts

Kathleen J. Lewis, Ann Arbor
Business Administration
Katina Lialios, Livonia
Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional
Management
Scott Lieberman, Southfield
Psychology
Mary B. Ligotti, East Detroit
Dietetics
Jonathan Liamaa, Watertown, Mass.
Advertising
Lawrence S. Limonoff, Webberville
Telecommunications

Heidi S. Lindblom, Iron Mountain
Nursing
Sheri D. Lindsay, Chicago, Ill.
Communications
Scott S. Lines, Jackson
Business Administration
Brenda Litherland, Flint
Engineering Arts
Amy Little, Manchester
Journalism
Manuel C. Little, East Lansing
Criminal Justice

Yu Liu, East Lansing
Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional
Management
Jeffrey L. Liverett, Warren
Chemical Engineering
Heather L. Lockhart, East Lansing
English
Michael P. Lockwood, Perry
Criminal Justice
Sara J. Loendorf, Allendale, N.J.
Psychology
Susanne J. Logosi, West Bloomfield
Merchandising Management

Jeffrey H. Loliger, Tonawanda, N.Y.
Communications
Arlene L. Long, Crosswell
Criminology
Christine M. Looser, Farmington Hills
Accounting
Robin M. Lord, Farmington
Advertising
Robert H. Loser, Warren
Telecommunications
Laura M. Loud, Birmingham
Special Education

Angela M. Lovasco, Grosse Pointe Woods
James Madison
Jacqueline R. Lovelle, Warren
Telecommunications
Deborah C. Lovett, Warren
Advertising
Ann Marie Lovick, Canton
Engineering Arts
Colleen A. Lowry, Grand Rapids
Communications
Christopher M. Loyer, Ann Arbor
Telecommunications



Students fill up for less

As gas prices continued to tumble through winter and spring terms, students enjoyed the lower prices that gave them a little more cash in their pockets.

Students who drove to spring break destinations were able to arrive there for less.

"I could fill my car for less than \$10," said Tom Faricy, advertising sophomore. "The lower gas prices saved us at least \$50 on our whole trip to Florida. I was able to spend more money on clothes

when we went shopping in Miami."

Some students planned weekend roadtrips to take advantage of the lower gas prices.

"We went up north to the cottage with a bunch of people from my dorm," said Peter McGreevy, business sophomore. "It was great just to get away for a weekend and relax. It was also a lot less expensive because gas was so cheap," said McGreevy.

For business sophomore, Jim Carls, the price drop in

gas made trips back home to Buffalo, New York, less expensive. "It really did not influence how often I went home, but it made the trip a lot cheaper," said Carls. "But it did influence how often I used the car for other things. It also made our trip for spring break cheaper."

— Phil Peters



Mary Lynn Lozowski, East Lansing
Physiology
Robert P. Luberto, Grosse Pointe
Lyman Briggs
Mark Lunetta, Bloomfield Hills
Chemical Engineering
Michelle Marie Lung, Beulah
Physiology
Eric W. Luper, Redford
International Relations
Lisa Lutz, Sterling Heights
Personnel Administration

Kathleen C. Lutzke, Saginaw
General Business
Allison M. Maciejewski, Lake Orion
English
Laura L. Mack, Livonia
Merchandising Management
Kimberly R. Mackie, Farmington Hills
Business Administration
Laurie Mackinnon, Grosse Pointe
Engineering Arts
Bruce Ian Macritchie, Hillsdale
Social Science

Thomas F. Macsary, Livonia
Engineering Arts
Jessica E. Macwhirter, Grand Rapids
Justice, Morality, Constitutional Democracy
Thomas R. Maddalena, Jackson
Advertising
Laurie L. Madden, Port Huron
Psychology
Antonia Magistro, Lansing
Materials/Logistics Management
John P. Magryta, Flushing
Packaging

Anne C. Magyar, South Bend, Ind.
Communications
Michael Maichen, Bloomfield
Electrical Engineering
David Majors, Novi
Mechanical Engineering
Mark Makowski, Troy
Mechanical Engineering
Kenneth S. Malamud, Oak Park
Social Science
Wendy L. Malczewski, Warren
Accounting

Mark T. Malin, Birmingham
Advertising
Laura J. Malinasky, Royal Oak
Elementary Education
Carmen Anne Malone, Midland
Dietetics
Maureen R. Maloney, Farmington
Personnel Administration
Lisa L. Mann, Freeport
Zoology
Mary Ellen Manor, Grosse Pointe Woods
Materials/Logistics Management

Alicia Mansour, Lansing
Family Child Ecology
Candice M. Marazita, Lansing
Theatre
Frances M. Marino, Cos Cob, Conn.
Merchandising Management
Sheryl Markel, Southfield
Advertising
Stephen A. Marks, Hinsdale, Ill.
Geography
Gregory W. Marler, Troy
James Madison



SO LOW. Gas prices dropped below 80 cents a gallon making it easier for students to fill their gas tanks for cheap.

Presidential residence gets face-lift

With the arrival of a new president, MSU's presidential manor also received a new look.

Cowles House underwent \$225,000 to \$250,000 worth of renovations, the first major renovations in history.

The renovations came after a request to refurbish the mansion came from the president's office, said President's Club coordinator Jim McIntyre.

The remodeling included the entire downstairs area, most of the upstairs and

landscaping for the grounds and gardens, said director of design services Joy Adcock.

The foyer, living room, sun room, dining room, formal dining room, the president's room and six bedrooms were all remodeled, Adcock said.

"The house has never been totally refurbished," Adcock said. "We make some renovations every-time we get a new president, depending on the president and their family's personal taste and needs."

Money for the renovation project was raised through private contributions from alumni and various corporations, McIntyre said.

"We didn't want to use public funds for the project, so we developed the Cowles House Society in September to raise the money," he said. "Eighty percent of the renovations should be complete by the fall of 1986."

McIntyre said the house badly needed renovations because many of the fur-

nishings either belonged to former MSU President Cecil Mackey, or were purchased by him.

There has been a trend among universities to renovate the president's residence, returning to a classic 18th Century look, McIntyre said.

"The classic style should appeal to all tastes and will stay forever," Adcock said.

The classic style will be appropriate to both the setting of the house and the campus, McIntyre said.

— Janis Matheson



SILENT STUDY. Using a classic-style decor, renovations were planned to appeal to all tastes in order to provide longevity for the changes.

PRESIDENTIAL DINING. With funding from private contributions raised by the Cowles House Society, \$225-250,000 was spent refurbishing many areas of the president's home, including the dining room.



MARLOW-McKINNON



Michael J. Marlow, Harper Woods
Mechanical Engineering
Thomas R. Marquis, Warren
Mechanical Engineering
Sandra K. Marsh, Washington
Hotel/Restaurant Management
Cecile Martin, Paris, France
Hotel Management
Elizabeth Martin, Hartford
Electrical Engineering
James G. Martin, Farmington Hills
Accounting

Martha M. Martin, Roscommon
Interdisciplinary
Julia A. Martinek, Bloomfield Hills
Finance
Salvatore A. Marzano, Warren
Financial Administration
Leslie S. Mason, Peru, Ind.
Marketing/Merchandising
Shawn Massey, Rochester Hills
Education
Robert S. Mates, Buffalo, N.Y.
Mechanical Engineering

Jeff R. Mathers, Bloomfield Hills
English
Kevin D. Matson, Milford
Criminal Justice
Sandra L. Matthes, Bloomfield Hills
Advertising
Robert K. Matzen, Jackson
Mechanical Engineering
Robert E. Mau, Jr., Dimondale
Mechanical Engineering
Edward J. Maurer, Hastings
Mathematics

Kimberly Maurer, Lansing
Interior Design
Mark Maxwell, Clare
Agricultural Engineering
Michael S. Maxwell, Bay City
Mechanical Engineering
Elizabeth May, Monroe
Employment Relations
Alan E. Mayes, Port Austin
Materials/Logistics Management
Paul W. Mayes, Port Austin
Advertising

Scott C. McAlpine, East Lansing
Mechanical Engineering
Rosemary A. McArdle, Elkon
Agriculture/Natural Resources
Kelly L. McCarthy, Dearborn Heights
Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional
Management
Elizabeth McCluskey, Sturgis
Social Studies
Brian G. McCourt, West Bloomfield
Materials/Logistics Management
Anita M. McCoy, Detroit
Food Systems Economics/Management
Deatra McCoy, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Criminalistics
Mark B. McCoy, Plainwell
Marketing
Michael N. McCoy, East Lansing
Communications
Debra A. McCullough, Detroit
Pre-Med/Psychology
Peter G. McCurdy, East Lansing
Forestry
Maryann McDaid, Alma
Psychology

Kathryn G. McDonald, Flint
Lyman Briggs
Jodi B. McDonough, Milford
Microbiology
Amy J. McElfresh, Bloomfield Hills
Interior Design
Christine L. McEnany, Jackson
Mechanical Engineering
Eric McEntyre, Detroit
Food Science
Charles McEwen, West Bloomfield
Journalism

James M. McGee, Monroe
Telecommunications
Patricia J. McGorisk, Livonia
Marketing
Kathleen A. McGrath, Greenville, S.C.
Communications
Pamela D. McGuire, Lansing
Dietetics
Megan L. McHugh, Warren
Materials/Logistics Management
Edward McNnis, Clarkston
Marketing

Arnold L. McIntyre, Rockford
Agriculture Engineering
Shawn P. McKee, Muskegon
Physics
Stephen C. McKee, Haslett
Physical Education
Edward G. McKinley, Jr., Saginaw
Materials/Logistics Management
Juliette T. McKinney, Grand Rapids
Communications
Patricia R. McKinnon, Detroit
Criminalistics

Female med school enrollment ranks MSU among top in US

Women at MSU broke stereotypes as our school of Medicine enrolled percentages ranked among the top in the nation.

"We're in the top two or three in the nation's 123 four-year medical colleges," said clerical technician Sue Ullrey from the College of Human Medicine.

"It's almost even, about 45 percent of the class entering medical school this year were women," said Lyn Farquhar, executive assistant to the dean of the College of Human Medicine.

"We're committed to having a high female and minority enrollment," Far-

quhar said.

The medical school's minority enrollment is 18-20 percent, Ullrey said.

Women are attracted to MSU because they will be welcome here, Farquhar said. "We have been striving for 20 years (since the College of Human Medicine opened) to make MSU a

place where everyone is welcome.

"We orient an admissions policy that attracts women," Farquhar said. "The faculty supports women and we offer special services that cater to women's needs."

One such program is the educational support program for spouses of women training to be doctors, Farquhar said.

A larger percent of the medical students tend to be older, coming from a variety of professional

McKNIGHT-MOORE

Daniel L. McKnight, Elmhurst, Ill.
English
Leeann M. McLane, Okemos
Mechanical Engineering
Kenneth J. McLeese, Decatur
Animal Science
Bruce D. McLeod, Muskegon
Urban Policy
Sheila M. McMillan, Detroit
Foods/Nutrition
Monica M. McMurtry, Detroit
Theatre
Melanie J. McNabb, Birmingham
Marketing
Peggy J. McNeal, Waterford
Parks/Recreation
Maria E. McNiece, Grosse Pointe
English/French
Timothy P. McPhillips, Midland
Telecommunications
Dennis McReynolds, East Lansing
Theatre
James T. McTaggart, Flint
Business Administration/Pre-Law
Kevin Meade, Birmingham
Marketing
Caroline L. Meek, Dearborn Heights
Anthropology
Lynley S. Meinert, Marshall
Psychology
Pam A. Melchiori, Ironwood
Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional
Management
Jeffrey D. Meleski, Flushing
Materials/Logistics Managements
James E. Meller, River Edge, N.J.
Engineering Arts
Michael G. Melnick, Milan
Telecommunications
Richard J. Melnick, Dearborn Heights
Financial Administration
Thomas Melton, Greenville
Psychology
Paul T. Mendelsohn, Lansing
Multidisciplinary Social Science/Pre-Law
Marianne W. Merrick, Worthington, OH
Urban Community Policy
Cathy Merritt, Farmington Hills
Horticulture
Joel E. Merritt, St. Joseph
Electrical Engineering
Gregory S. Mervenne, Grand Rapids
Medical Technology
Beth Ann Meyer, Troy
Merchandising Management
Carol Beth Meyer, Coldwater
Telecommunications
Kelli A. Meyer, Northville
Child Development
Robert B. Meyer, Owosso
Telecommunications
Howard F. Meyers, West Bloomfield
Accounting
Kimberly J. Meyers, Downers Grove, Ill.
Agriculture Engineering
Stephen H. Michelin, Litchfield
Hotel Management
Martha J. Midkiff, Chicago, Ill.
Advertising
David S. Milek, Livonia
Biochemistry
Kimberly F. Miles, Detroit
Humanities/Pre-Law



fields, but nursing is the most common, Farquhar said.

Farquhar estimated the average student entering medical school was 25 years old.

— Janis Matheson



Photo by LaVern Pennington

BOOK WORM. Second-year osteopathic medical school student Kate Worden highlights important facts in her organic chemistry workbook. MSU was ranked among the top schools in the country for women enrolled in medical school.



Kimberly A. Millar, Pinckney
Interior Design
Daniel F. Millard, Howell
Marketing
Beth A. Miller, Plymouth
Merchandising Management
Christine A. Miller, Glenview, Ill.
Graphic Design
Christopher Miller, West Bloomfield
Marketing
Fred Miller, Lansing
Civil Engineering

Holland L. Miller, East Lansing
Medical Technology
Kellie J. Miller, Grand Ledge
Dietetics
Kristin R. Miller, Clearwater, Fla.
Communications
Melinda L. Miller, Livonia
Advertising
Melanie T. Miller, Southfield
Psychology
Rose Ann Miller, Crosswell
Elementary Education

Susan L. Miller, Grand Rapids
Social Work
Susan J. Milster, Bay City
Education
Janet C. Mims, Detroit
Criminalistics
Cherri Miner, Allegan
Microbiology/Health
Ernest P. Minissale, Westland
Systems Science
Donna L. Minor, Jenison
Pre-Law

Samuel F. Minor, St. Clair Shores
Electrical Engineering
Matthew B. Mistor, Farmington Hills
Medical Technology
Jenna L. Mitchell, St. Joseph
Communications
Rita D. Mitchell, Saginaw
Family Community Services
Jennifer L. Mitton, Romulus
Criminal Justice
Michael Mocer, Grosse Pointe Woods
Horticulture

Barbara A. Mohoney, Bloomfield Hills
Advertising
Denise Moilanen, East Lansing
Human Ecology
Catherine A. Molenkamp, Wyoming
Personnel
Michele M. Mollicone, West Bloomfield
Studio Art
Elicia L. Montgomery, Detroit
Medical Technology
David F. Moor, Belmont
Electrical Engineering

Janice A. Mooney, Okemos
Social Science
Elizabeth A. Moore, Riverview
Clothing/Textiles
Jacqueline Y. Moore, Detroit
Education
Jaimi S. Moore, Lake Forest, Ill.
Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management
Mary M. Moore, Walden, N.Y.
Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management
Michelle R. Moore, Ann Arbor
Psychology/Communications

MOORE-NICHOLSON

Rosann P. Moore, Lansing
Mechanical Engineering
Sarah E. Moore, Grand Rapids
Audiology/Speech Science
Stacey A. Moraitis, West Bloomfield
Advertising/Marketing
Michelle A. Moranko, Warren
Animal Science
David H. Morell, Marshall
Food Systems Economics/Management
Gail S. Morell, Fruitport
Communications

Latonya D. Morgan, Detroit
Multidisciplinary
Kathryn K. Morley, Lansing
Communications
Pamela F. Morris, East Lansing
Journalism
Vanessa A. Morris, Battle Creek
Nursing
Marcia Jane Morrison, Grand Rapids
General Business
Jane E. Mosey, Kalamazoo
Interior Design

Lisa A. Mrsan, Pontiac
Biology Education
Jeffrey W. Mueller, Royal Oak
Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional
Management
Scott J. Mueller, Milford
Marketing
Laurel A. Muir, Lapeer
Personnel Management
Carrie L. Mulder, Northville
Merchandising Management
Maureen A. Mulhern, Detroit
Advertising

Coleen M. Mullen, West Bloomfield
Merchandising Management
James M. Muratzki, West Bloomfield
Anthropology
Robert L. Murawski, Bad Axe
Telecommunications
David L. Murcko, Holly
Advertising
Brenda G. Murphy, Detroit
Communications
Dennis Murphy, Linden
Packaging

Craig M. Murray, Warren
Accounting
Kathie M. Murray, Detroit
Criminal Justice
Martin S. Murray, Lansing
Social Science
Barbara M. Musgrave, Monroe
Resource Development
Cynthia M. Mussell, Clare
Telecommunications
David E. Nagel, Saginaw
Resource Development

James A. Namminga, Lakeview
Civil Engineering
Freda Nash, Detroit
Public Administration
Martha Neale, Jackson
Food Science
Bryan C. Near, Holly
Political Science
Raymond Neeley, Flint
Business
Lori A. Neer, Trenton
Medical Technology

Patricia Neff, Saline
Music Therapy
Kelly D. Nelson, Kinnelon, N.J.
Advertising
Tamara A. Nelson, South Haven
Travel/Tourism Management
Cindy D. Neuhardt, Dewitt
Advertising
Matthew Neurock, Addison, Ill.
Chemical Engineering
Christine Newberry, Milford
Merchandising Management
Lance A. Newhart, East Lansing
Telecommunications
Jeffrey L. Newmyer, Dearborn Heights
Financial Administration
Bonnie C. Newton, St. Clair Shores
Personnel Management
Neal M. Newton, Coldwater
Materials/Logistics Management
Todd Newville, Boyne City
Electrical Engineering
Chien Nguyen, Lansing
Mechanical Engineering

Vu Nguyen, Owosso
Mechanical Engineering
James Nicholas, Warren
Financial Administration
Robert P. Nicholas, Plainwell
Marketing
Kathleen Nichols, Royal Oak
Child Development/Teaching
Charleen A. Nicholson, St. Clair Shores
Multidisciplinary/Pre-Law
Kristin E. Nicholson, Bay City
International Relations



SOVIET DISASTER

Radiation causes concern

When Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev assumed power in the Soviet Union the world hoped for more open lines of communication from the Kremlin.

But these hopes were dashed following the worst nuclear accident in history at Chernobyl, a nuclear reactor located 80 miles north of Kiev.

Following the meltdown, the Soviet government

withheld the information from the rest of the world for approximately 36 hours. It was not until Swedish scientists detected unusually high amounts of radiation in the atmosphere that the Russians were forced to reveal the nuclear disaster.

Other details were left to the capabilities of experts outside the Soviet Union to piece together.

Using satellite pictures,

they pinpointed the unknown site to a location near the Ukraine capital of Kiev.

The death toll was speculated to be between 2-2,000. A radioactive cloud was detected in most of Western Europe and as far as 1,000 miles to Scandinavia.

According to an article in Time magazine, the Soviets had fallen behind in technology in the area of

nuclear energy and had showed less concern for safety precautions at nuclear plants.

The Chernobyl plant lacked a containment structure which prevented the release of radioactivity and averted a large-scale disaster at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania.

As a result of the high levels of radiation, authorities in several European countries banned the sale of milk and freshly picked vegetables.

Swedish scientists projected up to 8,000 additional cases of cancer to be reported throughout Europe due to the effects of radioactive fallout.

Because of the drastic health risks posed by the high levels of radioactivity, many people who had planned on traveling abroad this summer had second thoughts about making the trip.

Although some tourists rearranged their European summer vacations, 10 MSU students who planned to



NICKOLAUS-PHILLIPPI

Kent A. Nickolaus, Allenton
Food Systems Economics/Management
Lisa Nicola, Portage
Marketing
Claudia T. Niemann, Ypsilanti
Therapeutic Recreation
Leslie M. Nieto, Dearborn
Mathematics
Jeffrey T. Nixon, Mt. Clemens
Chemical Engineering
Lowell T. Noble, Deckerville
James Madison

Sally A. Noerr, Lansing
Advertising
Sherri A. Nolan, Troy
Elementary Education
Kathleen Norton, Pottersville
Advertising
Sheila Nostrand, Haslett
Child Development/Teaching
Donald F. Notaro, St. Joseph
Materials/Logistics Management
Julie A. Nouhan, Rochester
Elementary Education
Brian M. Novak, New Baltimore
Electrical Engineering
Timothy E. Novak, Midland
Materials/Logistics Management
Linda Jean Oben, Birmingham
Communications
Joseph M. O'Brien, Detroit
Telecommunications
Lori Ockerman, Owosso
Psychology
Kara O'Connor, Binghamton, N.Y.
Telecommunications

Robert A. Oddo, Warren
Civil Engineering
Susan M. Olah, Somerville, N.J.
Foods/Nutrition
Mama K. Oldenburg, Saginaw
Dietetics
Katherine Olmsted, Birmingham
Finance
Sheldon M. Olson, West Bloomfield
Multidisciplinary
Jeff A. Olweean, Livonia
Materials/Logistics Management
Maureen A. O'Malley, Ionia
Civil Engineering
Chris O'Neill, New York, N.Y.
Journalism
Todd W. O'Neill, Jackson
Accounting
Marianne L. Oren, Jackson
English Education
Jennifer M. Osmycki, Mt. Clemens
Business Administration
Dana L. Ososki, Mt. Pleasant
Engineering Arts

David Ossenmacher, Dearborn Heights
Engineering
Timothy W. Ostergren, Nashville
Agricultural Engineering
Louise R. Ott, Bay City
Psychology
Ethel E. Owens, East Lansing
Social Science
Kevin D. Oxenreider, Wernersville, Penn.
Telecommunications
Julie A. Pace, Orchard Lake
Music



Radiation causes concern

study Russian in Leningrad remained intent on their plans.

Professor David Prestel, who organized the group at MSU, said none of the 25 people from various colleges had withdrawn from the program following the nuclear disaster.

He added that there had only been on or two

questions from the program's participants pertaining to the dangers the high levels of radioactivity would pose.

"It's mostly family members that are concerned," he said. "Students don't seem to be worried about it that much."

—Michael Ilich

VIEWPOINT

Q DO YOU FEEL THE SOVIETS PROPERLY HANDLED THE CHERNOBYL CRISIS?



"No, because the radiation could be hazardous to neighboring countries. Maintaining silence was not a good public relations move."

Andy White
Advertising sophomore



William Anthony Pace, Bedford, Penn.
Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional
Management
Sandra L. Palk, Milford
Pre-Law
Louis J. Palladino, Kalamazoo
Physiology
Janet M. Palmer, Warren
Telecommunications
Thomas B. Palmer, Muskegon
Religious Studies
Carter Pape, Portage
Advertising

Lisa A. Pappas, Plymouth
Communications
John K. Paradis, Flint
James Madison
Jean Jacques Paravisini, Ponce, Puerto Rico
Communications
Ross D. Parr, Kalamazoo
Materials/Logistics Management
Laurie K. Parres, Grosse Pointe Park
Telecommunications
Julie M. Parsons, Flint
Audiology/Speech Science

Kimberly A. Partee, Detroit
Communications
James W. Patenge, East Lansing
Engineering
Jon Patrucco, Cheshire, Conn.
Advertising
Mary L. Patton, Chicago, Ill.
Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional
Management
Margaret A. Paul, Grand Blanc
Landscape Horticulture
Patricia A. Paul, Grand Blanc
Studio Art

Patty Paul, Richmond
Animal Science
Kim Pawliger, Birmingham
Psychology
Lynn Payne, Port Huron
Materials/Logistics Management
Dean P. Payton, Highwood, Ill.
Economics
Kathy L. Pearson, Woodhaven
Education
Diane M. Pecheniuk, Southfield
Teaching/Child Development

Dawn M. Pechumer, Charlotte
Medical Technology
S. Robert Perkins, Pontiac
Telecommunications
Lisa M. Pesta, Saginaw
Marketing
Allen Peters, San Leandro, Calif.
Business Administration
Susan E. Peterson, Greenville
Interior Design
Ellen B. Petro, Grand Blanc
Advertising

Jennifer A. Petrovich, Pearl Beach
Financial Administration
Joel W. Petterle, Brooklyn
Accounting
Karen Anne Pfannenstiel, Glenburne, Md.
Horticulture
Melinda Pfommer, Grand Rapids
Communication Arts
Thuy N. Pham, East Lansing
Electrical Engineering
Lisa C. Phillippi, Bloomfield Hills
Communications



**"No, I don't think they
did an adequate job
informing people ...
when radiation expo-
sure levels reach such
high levels people will
start to silently die."**

Tim Higgins
Anthropology senior



**"No, if it is as impor-
tant as we were made
to believe, they didn't
release the informa-
tion soon enough."**

Eric Roszmar
Engineering senior

Students seek State House seats

Some students do nothing but attend classes while at Michigan State. And then there are others. Seniors Wayne Wudyka and Bob Gardella are shining examples of the others. Both are widely involved in extracurricular activities and they have one major thing in common: both are running for seats in the state House of Representatives.

Wudyka, a Republican and owner of the Dog Pound Coney Island Restaurant on Grand River ran for State Rep. against incumbent Democrat, Lynn Jondahl.

Between campaigning and managing The Dog Pound, both full-time jobs, Wudyka has little time for anything else. "I only sleep

about three hours each night," said the 21-year old advertising senior. "It's amazing what you can do when you don't sleep. I stick to a definite plan and budget my time well."

Wudyka, who has been politically active since he was young, decided to run for office because "there is a need in the Capitol for a fresh change concerning education, our business climate, and jobs."

Bob Gardella, a journalism major who graduated in March of 1986, also has political experience under his belt. The founder of the Michigan State Times was an aide to Sen. Alan Cropsey, R-Dewitt, for three years. This experience had led him

close to the political arena.

The 21-year-old Republican stands on a platform of reducing taxes, decreasing government spending and bettering the

business climate of Michigan.

—Draga Bakmaz

POLITICAL MAN. Advertising senior Wayne Wudyka, owner of the Dog Pound Coney Island, ran for a seat in the Michigan House.



State News file photo

Feminists label Motion calendar Sexist

If one word could describe this year's season for MSU Motion, it would have to be commotion.

Early in the fall, the group came under fire from various women's groups who charged that the pom pon squad's 1986-87 calendar was "sexist."

The 16-month calendar featured fully clothed, male University figures such as President John DiBiaggio, football coach George

Perles and economics professor C. Patric "Lash" Larowe photographed with bathing-suit clad members of Motion.

News of the scandal prompted front page headlines in the Detroit Free Press and campus newspaper The State News, as well as an inside feature in the Dec. 2 issue of the national magazine People Weekly.

Although the controversy was highly publicized, members of the

squad said that they never expected so much attention.

"We were a little shocked at the extent of the media coverage," said Wendy Hoenes, an art education junior and member of Motion. "The press really made a bigger deal than it really was. We thought it was a small matter blown totally out of proportion."

The calendar was intended as a fundraiser aimed toward raising

money for new uniforms for the squad.

According to Hoenes the controversy had no negative effect on the squad's performance.

"It (the controversy) really brought the squad closer together and we got to know each other a lot better," she said. "It didn't have any negative effect on us performing as a squad."

"If anything, the media had good effects on us," Hoenes said. "People all of

PHILLIPS-RAJTER



Jacqueline Phillips, Detroit
Merchandising Management
Jane Phillips, Farmington Hills
Nursing
Billie T. Piazza, East Lansing
Dietetics
Christopher Picerno, Selden, N.Y.
Computer Science
Todd A. Pickard, Grand Rapids
Communications
Connie E. Piekacz, East Lansing
Engineering Arts

Chester A. Pierce, Dunlap, Ill.
Mathematics
Joanne C. Pierce, Ann Arbor
Advertising
John S. Pierog, Farmington Hills
Mechanical Engineering
Christine L. Pilgrim, Jamaica, N.Y.
Criminal Justice
Deborah K. Pinkston, Gibraltar
Accounting
Lynda M. Pioch, Sterling Heights
Political Science/Pre-Law

Doreen E. Piper, Algonac
Audiology/Speech Science
James A. Plemmons, Trenton
Economics
Kevin Pletta, Warren
Accounting
Arthur Plotnik, East Lansing
Humanities/Pre-Law
Bethanne Pollack, Lansing
Psychology
Joan M. Polman, Lansing
Clinical Sociology

James P. Pooler, Troy
Materials/Logistics Management
Carol J. Pope, St. Charles, Ill.
Finance
John S. Porter, Adrian
International Relations
Brian A. Potevivo, Rochester
Building Construction Management
Jacqueline Potter, Muskegon
Nursing
Michael D. Potts, Barberton, OH
Building Construction Management

Diane J. Prellwitz, Detroit
Foods/Nutrition
Dorothy Prendergast, East Lansing
Family Community Service
Paula M. Preston, Utica
Landscape Architecture
Phillip A. Preston, Birmingham
Communications
Christine K. Price, Flushing
Business Management
Troy L. Price, Lansing
Food Systems/Economics

Colette Pritchett, Roselle, Ill.
Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional
Management
Michelle M. Prokopenko, Bay City
Advertising
Gregg R. Prottengeier, Clawson
Package Engineering
Julie A. Proux, Saginaw
Personnel
Frances M. Przewozniak, Alpena
Speech Pathology/Audiology
Dennis G. Puckey, Jackson
Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional
Management

George A. Pulakos, Erie, Pa.
Food Systems Management
Jennifer K. Pullen, Grand Rapids
Advertising
Gerald M. Puma, Lansing
Social Science
Michelle M. Pung, Lansing
Accounting
Tamara L. Pung, Jackson
Advertising
Jean A. Purdy, Lansing
Communications
Desiree Puryear, Detroit
Criminal Justice
Jan E. Pyle, Holland
Criminal Justice
Andrew W. Qually, Adrian
Marketing
Theresa M. Quinlan, Ortonville
Audiology/Speech
Mark Radecky, Birmingham
Communications
Kent A. Raden, Westmon, Ill.
Mechanical Engineering

David Radzikiewicz, Mt. Clemens
Telecommunications
Christine Rae, Portage
Packaging
Jeffrey D. Raeber, Inverness, Ill.
Economics
Jennifer F. Ragheb, Birmingham
Art History
Carole M. Ragins, Winston Salem, N.C.
Journalism
Linda M. Rajter, Warren
Special Education

Calendar labeled sexist

a sudden knew who we were, we got more exposure and in the long run we sold more calendars to raise money for new uniforms."

Although Motion members refused to disclose the actual profit the calendar produced, a spokeswoman and member of Motion who asked that her name not be used in print, said that "the group raised enough money to cover expenses for the whole year."

"If we say it raised a lot of money, people are

going to say 'Oh, yeah, they sold their bodies and made a lot of money,' she said. "If we say we didn't raise any money, people will just turn around and say, 'They tried to sell their bodies and couldn't make any money.' It could go either way."

"As far as the scandal goes, I think people just made such a mountain out of such a mole hill," she said.

The long-term effect of the scandal seemed to benefit MSU Motion, Hoenes said.

Near the end of April, the squad enjoyed one of its most successful tryouts for new members. Over 50 women competed for a place on the squad.

"We were really surprised," Hoenes said. "This was one of the best tryouts sessions in Motion's three-year history."

What's in store for Motion next year? The squad is planning to do another calendar—this time in their new uniforms.

—Michael Ilich

RANDALL-ROSENTHAL

Mary Jane Randall, Port Huron
Criminal Justice
Regina J. Randle, Detroit
Criminal Justice
Jean L. Randolph, Barrington Hills, Ill.
Medical Technology
Michael J. Raney, South Lyon
Horticulture
Thomas M. Rapson, Clarkston
Packaging
Ali F. A. Rassoul, East Lansing
Civil Engineering

Emad F. A. Rassoul, East Lansing
Civil Engineering
Robin R. Ratch, Lindenhurst, Ill.
Broadcast Journalism
Daniel G. Rathbun, Charlotte
History
Larry Ratz, Sterling Heights
Psychology
Rebecca S. Raub, Troy
Child Development
Martin W. Raxton, Cleveland, OH
Industrial Psychology

Lana Ray, Jackson
Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional
Management
Mary K. Raymond, Saginaw
Communications
Michelle L. Rayner, Honor
Materials/Logistics Management
Patrick M. Reardon, Horton
Finance

Kim Redburn, Lansing
Computer Science
Keith W. Redmond, East Lansing
Microbiology/Health
Steven M. Redmond, Kentwood
James Madison
Vanessa Reed, Detroit
Journalism

Dane G. Reese, Onondaga
Mathematics
Lisa M. Reese, Bloomfield Hills
Marketing
Scott M. Reese, Onondaga
Agricultural Engineering Technology
Patricia Rehfus, Lansing
Psychology

Joy A. Reid, Milford
Finance
Katherine J. Reid, Avoca
James Madison
Eileen M. Reidy, Wyandotte
Personnel Management
Kathleen A. Reilly, Detroit
James Madison
Kirk E. Reinert, Redford
Finance
Diana M. Reinlein, Southfield
Marketing

Mark J. Reisig, Saginaw
Materials/Logistics Management
Dennis M. Reso, Bloomfield Hills
Computer Engineering
Sherrie Reynolds, Detroit
Food Systems Economics/Management
Deborah J. Reznick, West Bloomfield
Psychology
Lori Rhodes, Detroit
Telecommunications
Regina K. Rhodes, Muskegon Heights
Food Systems Management





THE 14 MEMBERS of MSU Motion Pom Pon Squad never dreamed their 16-month swimsuit calendar would cause so much controversy at MSU.



Amy I. Rich, Oak Park
Elementary Education
Susan Richard, Bloomfield
Communications
Jill M. Richards, Dewitt
Packaging
Major L. Richards, Dewitt
Interior Design
Patricia A. Richmak, Merrill
Telecommunications
Margaret J. Ricker, Detroit
Psychology

Tara Riddle, East Grand Rapids
Merchandising Management
Steven B. Ridenour, Glenview, Ill.
Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional
Management
Sherita Ridgell, Detroit
Communications
Deborah J. Ridgway, Portage
Criminal Justice
Michael P. Riley, Rochester
Electrical Engineering
Carrie L. Ritt, Bellaire
Accounting

Traci Ritter, Vista, Calif.
Management
George C. Ritz, Trenton
Packaging
Lisa A. Rivers, Bloomfield Hills
Elementary Education
Charles M. Roame, Birmingham
General Business Law
Kevin L. Robech, St. Joseph
Political Science
Randy L. Roberson, Canton
Electrical Engineering

Mark H. Robins, Grand Blanc
Advertising
Sheri L. Robins, Northville
Communications
Gordon C. Robinson, Farmington
Interior Design
Kathleen J. Robinson, West Bloomfield
Marketing
Yvette D. Robinson, Romulus
Food Systems/Economics
Keith J. Roby, Bloomfield Hills
Business/Marketing

Renee T. Roccas, Rochester Hills
Merchandising Management
Patricia M. Roche, East Lansing
Communications
Angela Rodabaugh, Millington
Psychology
Larry J. Rodarte, Saginaw
Medical Technology
Barbara A. Roddy, Ann Arbor
Advertising
John H. Roeser, Birmingham
Communications

David A. Rogers, Detroit
Graphic Design
Pamela S. Roggeman, Roseville
Accounting
Michael P. Rohlin, Jackson
Advertising
Donald F. Rokowski, Warren
Advertising
Jeffrey L. Rollins, Grand Rapids
Criminal Justice
Neal Rosenthal, West Bloomfield
General Business Law

ROSIN-SCHAFER

Jackie Rosin, Ann Arbor
Accounting
Michael D. Rosochacki, Livonia
Engineering
Christine A. Ross-Michels, Owosso
Human Environment/Design
Julie R. Ross, West Bloomfield
Audiology/Speech
Kimberlyn Ross, Detroit
Agricultural Engineering
Polly E. Ross, Union Lake
Graphic Design



Ronald Ross, Ferndale
Packaging
Tammie R. Ross, Davison
Elementary Education
Jill C. Rossin, Farmington Hills
Education
James A. Rotche, Chicago, Ill.
Hotel/Restaurant Management
Mary Beth Rotole, Farmington Hills
Social Science
Yolanda M. Rouillard, Roseville
Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional
Management
Catherine M. Rourke, Birmingham
Communications
Jennifer Routh, Brighton
Packaging
Carol J. Rowell, Okemos
Biological Science
Daphne K. Rowland, Grand Rapids
Merchandising Management
Ronald A. Rozanski, Detroit
Financial Administration
Catherine M. Rozmanik, Troy
Education



Linda M. Rubin, Southfield
English
Christopher Ruffino, Farmington Hills
Finance
Lisa A. Rumble, Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Dietetics
Audrey S. Rupprecht, Frankenmuth
Computer Science
Craig S. Russell, Lansing
Advertising
Heather J. Russell, Elmira, N.Y.
English
Sonja Russell, Grand Blanc
English/French
Marc E. Ruzicka, New Buffalo
Materials/Logistics Management
Stuart D. Ryan, Marquette
Studio Art
James M. Rybicki, Romeo
Foods, Nutrition
Ann M. Ryder, Rochester
Accounting
Matthias, Rykert, Portage
Music



Rula H. Sabbagh, Amman, Jordan
Journalism
Tracy M. Saffold, Detroit
Communications
Timothy L. Saladin, Rockford
Business Administration
Glenn R. Salloum, St. Clair Shores
Communications
Andrew P. Salski, Palatine, Ill.
Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional
Management
Sandra S. Samul, Royal Oak
Journalism



Frank J. Sanborn, Haslett
Studio Art
Sheryl M. Sanch, Milan
Interior Design
Pamela F. Sandelin, Perry
Materials/Logistics Management
Leslie D. Sanders, Birmingham
Marketing
Sylvia A. Sanders, Detroit
Special Education
Timothy L. Sanford, Ann Arbor
Engineering Arts



Kimberly Sangster, Decker
Dietetics



Alan Sargent, Adrian
Finance



Tamara L. Satkowiak, Gaines
Food Systems Management/Economics



James H. Sattler, Southfield
Merchandising Management



Melody A. Sattler, Howard City
Communications



Jodi Lynne Saunders, East Lansing
Employment Relations



Beth Sauter, Trenton
Biology



John W. Sauve, Mount Clemens
Communications



Chris Savona, Lansing
Advertising



Richard Sawdon, Bloomfield Hills
Electrical Engineering



Jennie Schaeffer, Davison
Social Work



Theodore M. Schafer, Jackson
Accounting



Smoke clears in East Lansing after “clean indoor air law” takes effect

Heated debate about the East Lansing smoking ordinance died down to mere embers as the law took effect April 1.

The clean indoor air law was sponsored by East Lansing council member David Balas and was

modeled after a similar California ordinance. East Lansing's act was the first of its kind in Michigan.

It was passed unanimously by the Council Dec. 3, amid much public debate from the Chamber of Commerce, tobacco

wholesalers and business owners.

Although at first the ordinance sparked controversy among students most seemed to favor the rule once it was passed.

“As a non-smoker I think the no-smoking rule is

great, it protects the rights of non-smokers,” said Karin Maydock, a biology sophomore. “We (non-smokers) don't want to go around smelling other peoples leftovers.”

HRI sophomore Karen Hanson was glad to see the ordinance pass because it forces people to be courteous while others are eating.

People opposed to the amendment were worried about the restrictions of personal freedoms.

“The thing that bothers me is that it seems to be another legislative measure in a long line of measures that take away freedom of choice,” said journalism senior Wendy Stevens. “A lot of legislation has been passed recently in the name of protection. We have seatbelt laws to protect us, a smoking ordinance to protect us, now we have checkpoints—it's another individual freedom being taken away. When is it going to stop?”

—Janis Matheson

SMOKE FREE. Lisa Bateman opens the door to clean air at the Burger King on Grand River Avenue.



SCHecter-SIMON

Ilana Schechter, Southfield
Social Science
Joanne Mary Schell, Sandusky
Personnel
Paula M. Scheuer, Richmond
Health Education
Elizabeth Schikora, Portage
Accounting
Michael R. Schimanski, Muskegon
Hotel Management
Wendy Schine, West Bloomfield
Criminal Justice

Mark L. Schlaif, Lincoln Park
Computer Science
Michael V. Schleicher, Metamora
Political Science
Roberta D. Schleicher, Mt. Clemens
Multidisciplinary/Health Studies
Heidi M. Schmid, Holt
Human Environment Design
Debra L. Schmidt, Allenton
Engineering Arts
Loretta S. Schmitt, Ann Arbor
Foods/Nutrition

Roberta A. Schneider, Bridgeport
Mechanical Engineering
Amy N. Schoemaker, Grand Rapids
International Relations
Paul J. Schreck, Grand Blanc
Microbiology
Edward J. Schrock, Howell
Construction Management
Eric F. Schubert, Grosse Pointe Woods
Computer Science
Laura L. Schulte, Detroit
Nursing

Blaine S. Schultz, Midland
Accounting
Kent M. Schutter, Muskegon
Accounting
Martha A. Schwark, Midland
Hotel/Restaurant Management
Michael H. Schwartz, East Lansing
Mechanical Engineering
Stuart E. Schwartz, West Bloomfield
Finance
Kurt Schwarz, Orchard Lake
Materials/Logistics Management

Jennifer L. Scoggin, Saginaw
Telecommunications
Kelli Scott, Detroit
Advertising
Mattie M. Scott, Detroit
Criminalistics
Floyd D. Scotton, Philadelphia, Pa.
Horticulture
Denise M. Seeley, Davison
English
Scott A. Seelig, Southfield
Building Construction
Brian H. Segal, East Lansing
Political Science/Psychology
Mark Sehgal, Jackson
Audiology
Leslie A. Selbert, Omer
Merchandising Management
Cathy A. Selbig, Owosso
Hotel/Restaurant Management
Terri L. Selby, Brighton
Employee Relations
Gwendolyn J. Seller, Hamison
Landscape Architecture



Pride Week highlights unity

MSU's Lesbian/Gay Council remained active through 1986, providing services and programming for the school's gay community.

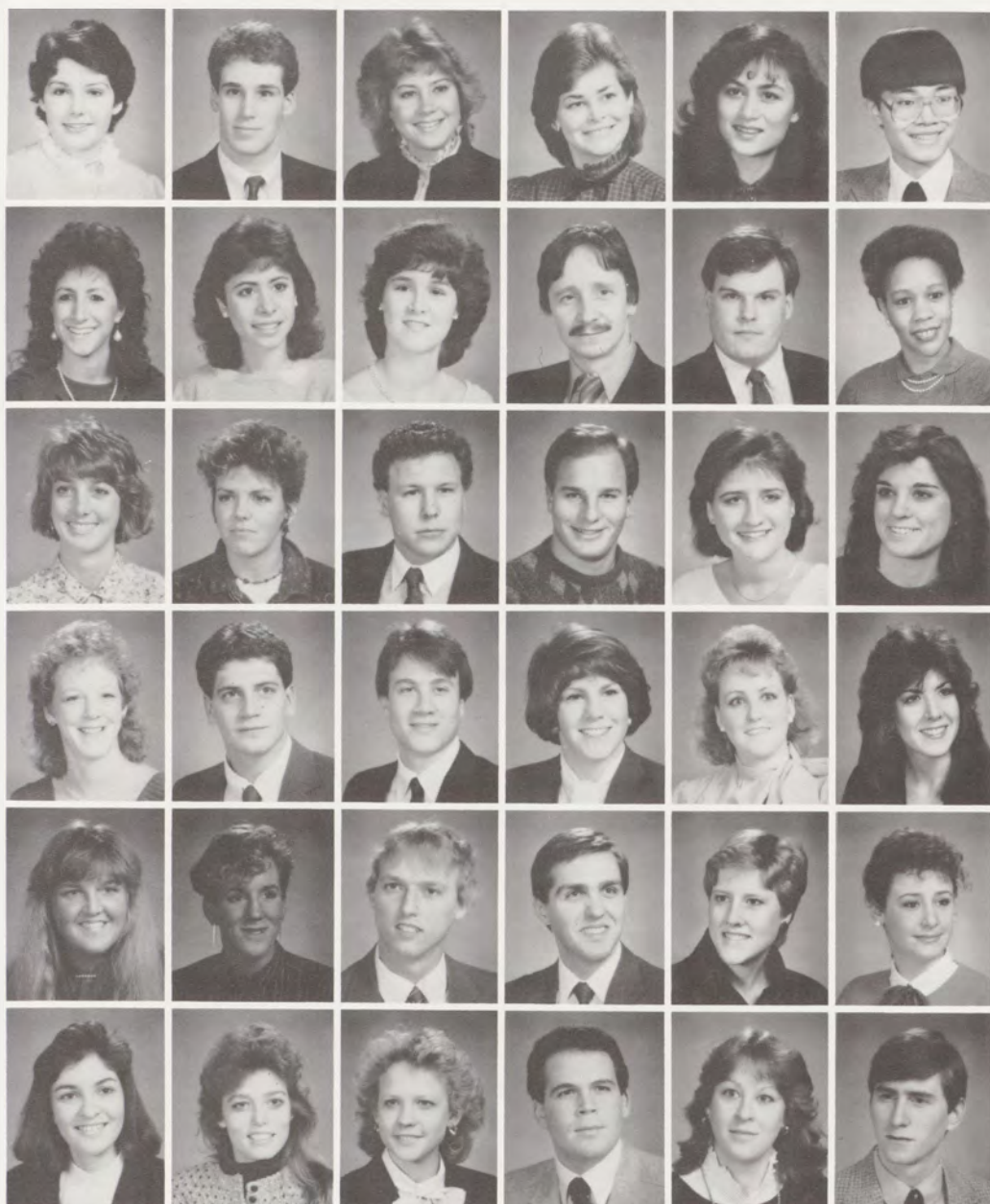
The council also provided referral services for matters concerning health problems and an AIDS hotline.

Gay Pride Week highlighted the year's events. Pride

Week included speakers, films and discussions, along with social functions.

Pride Week was marred, however, by the showing of a homosexual pornographic film by Box Office Spectaculars (BOS). BOS advertised the film under a Gay Pride Week heading. The council was quick to condemn the actions of

BOS, claiming no affiliation between the two organizations and condemning pornography as degrading. After the film ran, the Council placed an ad in The State News stating their position.



Kim Semrau, Armand
Engineering Arts
W. Michael Servais, Morristown, N.J.
James Madison/Economics
Catherine A. Sexton, Temperance
Hotel/Restaurant Management
Pamela S. Shafer, Hartford
Agricultural Communications
Toni P. Shamsky, Gulph Mills, Pa.
Materials/Logistics Management
David Shao, Kirksville, Mo.
Mathematics

Debra L. Shapiro, Southfield
Accounting
Sandra E. Shapiro, West Bloomfield
Social Science
Alison D. Sharp, Cedarburg, Wis.
Audiology/Speech Science
Richard H. Shaul, Lansing
Special Education
Allyn R. Shaw, Pittsburg, Pa.
Communications
Heather M. Shaw, Detroit
James Madison/Urban Studies

Jill L. Shaw, Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Merchandising Management
Michelle A. Shaw, Saginaw
Physical Education
Willie Shaw, Canonsburg, Pa.
Telecommunications
Daniel Sherbin, Farmington Hills
Telecommunications
Linda K. Sherck, Canton, OH
Advertising
Anne Sheridan, Bloomfield Hills
Animal Science

Ruby Marie Sherman, Cass City
Criminal Justice
Stephen M. Sherman, Royal Oak
History
Todd L. Sherwood, Tekonsha
Mechanical Engineering
Pamela L. Shewchuck, Holt
Communications
Catherine A. Shimkus, Hanover Park, Ill.
Materials/Logistics Management
Jennifer G. Shiovitz, Troy
Interior Design

Catherine A. Short, Bay City
Journalism
Theresa A. Shue, North Muskegon
Interior Design
John M. Shukis, Indian Head Park, Ill.
Construction Management
John C. Shull, Grand Rapids
Financial Administration
Carol L. Sicheneder, Washington
Advertising
Laura J. Sickel, Grosse Pointe Park
Interior Design

Laura S. Sickterman, Grand Rapids
General Business
Kristi A. Sievers, Traverse City
Dietetics
Stella L. Sikora, Warren
Computer Science
Mark B. Silverman, Southfield
Psychology
Therese Simmons, Bath
Accounting
Chris H. Simon, Holt
Electrical Engineering

Monitoring of Union's restrooms leads to decrease in "cruising"

Restroom sex became widely publicized during 1986 following the arrest of 42 men at a Holt rest area. The men were later charged with either disorderly persons or gross indecency between males—which is a felony. One man was later cleared of all charges.

Closer to home, homosexual activity in the men's restroom at the MSU Student Union was reportedly on the decline.

During 1983 and 1984, the Union was listed in a national directory as a hot spot for "cruising." But, because of increased monitoring, the Union failed

to achieve listing in the 1985 publication.

Officials said that a majority of the incidents involved males from off-campus.

Individuals convicted of gross indecency with males faced up to five years in prison and a \$2,500 fine.

Members of MSU's

Lesbian/Gay Council publicly denounced "cruising" in the Union, and contributed to efforts to decrease the activity.

Furry contestants bare all at first annual Teddy Bear Pageant

It may not have been as glamorous as the Miss America Pageant, but for 17 furry contestants and their owners the first annual teddy bear and stuffed animal pageant produced just as much fun.

No-preference sophomore Heather Spry and her bear Ted walked off with the first place title and a gift certificate for dinner at Jim's Tiffany Place at the pageant sponsored by the Williams Hall government.

Second place went to Ypsilanti Wildman owned by human ecology fresh-

man Aimee Boatman and third place was awarded to Swizzle, owned by no-preference sophomore Martha Scheer.

The fuzzy contestants competed in bathing suit, talent and formal wear competitions.

Ted sported outfits made by Spry in both the bathing suit and formal wear contest.

In the swimsuit competition Ted wore shorts and a Daytona cap and was accessorized with a towel, shades and a wine cooler.

In the formal wear competition Ted donned a

navy tuxedo with tails and a top hat.

In addition to first place, Ted won the People's Choice award based on the audience vote.

During the competition Swizzle was awarded the "party animal shorts award" which netted Scheer a pair of beach shorts.

Spry, a self-proclaimed bear fanatic, entered the pageant just for fun, but said Ted was happy to win and plans to defend his title again next year.

Scheer also plans on competing again.

"I thought for sure my bear would win because no one would have a bear like him," said Scheer. "I hope I'll get a better bathing suit for next year's competition and a tux that fits."

Bear prizes were awarded to the audience for correct answers to bear trivia questions.

"During the pageant the judges asked bear trivia, like who wrote 'Winnie the Pooh' to get people involved—it was really a lot of fun," Scheer said.

—Janis Matheson



BEARING IT ALL. Dressed in a teddy bear blouse, sophomore Heather Spry proudly displays Ted. Ted took first place.

TALENTED TEDDY. Sophomore Martha Scheer helps Swizzle play the piano during the talent segment of the pageant.



Photos by LaVern Pennington

SIMON-STAUFFER



Patrick M. Simon, Detroit
Physics
Ronda Simpkins, Portage
Animal Science
Kevin L. Sinchak, East Lansing
Zoology
Tammy Sisler, Southfield
Social Work
Allison R. Skidmore, Bellevue
Materials/Logistics Management
David Sloan, Birmingham
Communications

Anne Smiley, Lansing
Communications
Annie M. Smith, Escanaba
Marketing
Bradford L. Smith, Birmingham
Psychology
Caroline J. Smith, Lansing
Packaging
Charlene Smith, Galesburg
Biochemistry
Daniel J. Smith, Brooklyn
Landscape Architecture
Donna Smith, Port Huron
Human Environment/Design
Eric P. Smith, Lawton
Medical Technology
Helene S. Smith, Grand Rapids
Advertising/Studio Art
Jennifer G. Smith, Iron Mountain
Communications
Joelene K. Smith, East Lansing
Crop/Soil Science
Karen L. Smith, Painesville, OH
Forestry

Karen M. Smith, Portland
Nursing
Margaret A. Smith, Berkley
Business Administration
Mark J. Smith, Pontiac
General Business Administration
Pamela J. Smith, Midland
Criminal Justice
Lynette M. Smithers, Bad Axe
Computer Science
Tim Smolen, Highland, Ind.
Biochemistry

Ann Snider, Monroe
Psychology
Cynthia M. Snyder, Chelsea
Landscape Architecture
Gerald M. Snyder, Flushing
Packaging
Mary M. Snyder, Orchard Lake
Parks/Recreation
Therese M. Snyder, Southfield
Elementary Education
Mary Solberg, Grand Rapids
Elementary Education

Frederick Solomon, Farmington Hills
Materials/Logistics Management
Susan N. Solomon, Farmington Hills
Psychology
Thomas A. Solomon, Farmington Hills
Communications
Jeffrey L. Soroka, Warren
Psychology
Mohd Soubany, East Lansing
Economics
Paul C. Sowden, Owendale
Agriculture Education

Mark A. Spaan, Jackson
Criminal Justice
Susan Spalding, Buchanan
English
John Spellis, Holland, OH
Advertising
Peggy L. Spengler, Farmington Hills
French
Edwin G. Spight, Battle Creek
Business Administration
Karen Spindler, Warren
Business Administration

Randall Spitzer, Southfield
Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional
Management
Sarah L. Spradlin, Saginaw
Telecommunications
Jennifer B. Springstead, Birmingham
Advertising
Christine G. Springsted, Dearborn
Business Administration
Andrea Spruill, Flint
Clinical Psychology
Mark P. St. Germain, Pleasantville, N.Y.
Telecommunications

Elizabeth R. Stafford, Sacramento, Calif.
Chemistry
Cindy Stahmer, Warren
Materials/Logistics Management
Gregory W. Standing, Lexington, Ky.
Electrical Engineering
Lisa M. Stanley, Midland
Personnel Administration
Ann Marie Stanner, Farmington Hills
Public Affairs Management
John Stauffer, Lansing
Materials/Logistics Management

City gets tough on drinking

Approximately 800 alcohol-related traffic deaths were reported in Michigan during 1985, according to figures released by the Michigan State Police Department.

Startling statistics and me-

dia hype prompted Michigan legislators to enact laws to buckle down on the state's drinking and driving problem.

One of the "get tough" measures included sobriety checkpoints, authorized by Gov. James Blanchard in his State of the State Address in January and supported by Michigan legislators. The checkpoints were outlined in Michigan's vehicle codes. The random checkpoints were instituted on May 17 in Saginaw County.

The State Police maintain-

ed that only intoxicated drivers would be arrested and that sobriety checks were not intended to enforce other traffic violations such as defective equipment or failure to comply with Michigan's mandatory seatbelt law.

Locally, concern focused on underage drinking.

Early in 1986, the East Lansing City Council considered denying liquor license renewals to six area nightclubs.

The nightclubs under review included: Dooley's

Restaurant and Sensations, 131 Albert Ave., The B'Zar, 222 M.A.C. Ave., America's Cup Restaurant and Lounge, 220 M.A.C. Ave., Riviera Cafe, 231 M.A.C. Ave. and Rick's American Cafe, 224 Abbott Road.

"With the drinking and driving problem becoming so widespread this year, I think the nonrenewal question was blown way out of proportion by the local media," a manager at Sensations who asked that his name not be used said.

The Sensations manager

STEFFENS-THIEL

David J. Steffens, Hopkins
Computer Science
Ronald A. Steiff, Jerome
Chemistry Teaching
Mary Ann Steinert, Jackson
Civil Engineering
Dann M. Stemmelen, Grosse Pointe
Advertising
Lucinda A. Stephan, Swartz Creek
Accounting
Joel A. Stern, Ann Arbor
Computer Science

Todd E. Stern, Jackson
Advertising
John Scott Steurer, Kalamazoo
Mechanical Engineering
Connie L. Stevens, Plymouth
Accounting
Lisa M. Stevens, Lansing
Therapeutic Recreation
Lynda M. Stevens, West Bloomfield
Marketing
Mark J. Stevens, Sterling Heights
Multidisciplinary

Nancy Stevens, Plymouth
Hotel Management
Regina A. Stevens, Trenton
Medical Technology
Ann M. Stewart, Livonia
Microbiology
Bruce Stewart, Grosse Pointe Woods
Communications
Kathryn Stewart, Lansing
French
Ronald K. Stewart, Detroit
Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional
Management

Brian P. Stokes, Flint
Journalism
Peter J. Stoll, Grosse Pointe
Telecommunications
Robin D. Stone, Detroit
Journalism
Sabina M. Stopper, Orchard Lake
Computer Science
Lisa H. Story, Wyoming
Psychology
Kerry L. Stover, Muskegon
Communications

Lisa J. Stoy, Oaklawn, Ill.
Mathematics
Kristen E. Streng, Orchard Lake
Marketing
Michael Strobl, St. Clair Shores
Materials/Logistics Management
Antoinette J. Strojjan, Camden, N.J.
Special Education
Mark W. Stucker, Simcoe, Canada
Psychology
Linda Sturgess, Okemos
Environmental Engineering

Kevin Stuteville, Mason
English
Patricia C. Sudorowski, Detroit
French
Brian Sullivan, Grosse Pointe Farms
Packaging
Craig Sumerix, Buchanan
Physical Science
Elizabeth A. Summers, Holly
Criminal Justice
Cari L. Sund, Dearborn
Merchandising Management



also declined to comment on the number of minor in possession citations that had been issued to underage drinkers.

"MIP's should be looked at in proportion to the volume of alcohol served at the bar," he said.

However, the manager did say that the number of MIP citations issued in Dooley's and Sensation's was down this year.

"We do everything possible to prevent underage patrons from drinking," he said. "We stamp only peo-

ple who are 21 or older with our logo, we limit the number of drinks sold at a time and we have a minimum age of 19 to gain entrance to prevent high school age kids from getting in the bar."

"I don't think we are or ever were in jeopardy of losing our license," he said.

— Janis Matheson

NIGHTS OUT. Sensations was a common place for friends to meet and share a few drinks and conversation.



Kurt P. Supinger, Gaylord
Civil Engineering
Edmond Swad, Jr., Northville
Accounting
Jo-Ann Swaney, East Lansing
Advertising
John W. Swannstrom, Bellaire
General Science Education
Janet L. Sweebee, Midland
Pre-Law
James Sweeney, Lake Forest, Ill.
Resource Development

Robert J. Sweeney, St. Ignace
Civil Engineering
Susan A. Sweetman, Grosse Pointe Farms
Advertising
James B. Swift, Highlands Ranch, Colo.
Computer Science
Evelynn M. Sylvest, Oak Park
Advertising
Nancy L. Szalay, Trenton
Elementary Education
Michelle T. Szeowski, Livonia
Telecommunications

Mark A. Szuch, Clio
Interior Design
Cathy D. Talbert, Flint
Materials/Logistics Management
Massoud Talebi, East Lansing
Electrical Engineering with CEO
Lisa Ann Tamblin, Ada
Psychology
Todd M. Tamlyn, Cassopolis
Electrical Engineering
Michelle Tanguay, Toledo, Ohio
Journalism

Patricia A. Tanguay, Novi
Engineering Arts
Kenneth J. Tanner, Farmington Hills
Telecommunications
Matthew O. Tarnowsky, Roseville
Materials/Logistics Management
Elizabeth A. Tatkow, Wayne, N.Y.
Advertising
Kris E. Tatro, Holt
Advertising
Roxanne R. Tawahade, Marshall
Agriculture

Gregory D. Taylor, Battle Creek
Telecommunications
John M. Taylor, Owosso
Psychology
Steven L. Taylor, Sun Prairie, Wis.
Applied Music
Joseph G. Teague, Adrian
Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional
Management
Scott L. Tefft, Jr., Livonia
Geography
Donna M. Tenant, Flint
Child Development/Teaching

David T. Tenlen, Laingsburg
Mechanical Engineering
Arend R. Tensen, Ravenna
Animal Science
Rodney S. Teskey, Berkley
Computer Science
Kao Thao, Madison Heights
Chemistry
Tracy Thick, Waterford
Business Administration
Douglas P. Thiel, Birmingham
Telecommunications

THOMAS-UPDIKE

Amy J. Thomas, Almont
Materials/Logistics Management
Andrea Thomas, Bloomfield Hills
Food Systems/Economics/Management
Julie G. Thomas, Jackson
Nursing
Rocky Thomas, Detroit
Computer Science
Terrell E. Thomas, Jr., Birmingham
Finance
Victoria Thomas, Pontiac
Journalism

Scott Thompson, Lewiston, N.Y.
Accounting
Deborah J. Thornton, Troy
Materials/Logistics Management
Angela F. Thorpe, East Lansing
Music Education
Shane S. Thorsen, Williamston
Accounting/Finance
Scott T. Thudium, Pinckney
Engineering Technology
Bradley J. Tice, Romeo
Chemical Engineering

Gretchen L. Tilly, Indianapolis, Ind.
Advertising
John C. Timm, Lansing
Mathematics
Kimberly K. Timmer, North Muskegon
Materials/Logistics Management
Thomas K. Timmer, North Muskegon
Elementary Education
Mary Ann Tindall, Troy
Packaging
Teresa A. Tioran, Birmingham
Physiology

Patricia Tipton, Troy
Telecommunications
Viet To, East Lansing
Electrical Engineering
Scott Toaz, Holly
Hotel Management
Ingrid M. Tober, East Lansing
Personnel Business Administration
Gina Tobin, Rochester
Food Systems Management
Lori M. Tochman, Livonia
Biology

Lori Tollefson, Trenton
Pre-Law
Arthur L. Tomaszewski, Howell
Medical Technology
Glenn A. Tomaszewski, Howell
Advertising
Michael A. Tomchek, Waukesha, Wis.
Telecommunications
Anthony Torres, Sherwood
Financial Administration
Theresa Town, Traverse City
Nutritional Sciences
Darla A. Tracy, Traverse City
Marketing
Kathleen M. Trainor, Dearborn
Telecommunications
Kimberly A. Trainor, Lynnwood, Wash.
Food Systems/Economics
William L. Trapp, Lansing
Secondary Education
Jeffrey A. Travis, Utica
Civil Engineering
Mary C. Travis, Northport
Marketing

Licia D. Trierweiler, Rockford
Business Administration
Cheryl B. Triplett, Detroit
Criminal Justice
Margaret M. Tripp, Warren
Materials/Logistics Management
Caroline C. Trout, Bloomfield Hills
Personnel Administration
Christine Trubowski, Rochester
International Relations
Janet Truham, Auburn Hills
Telecommunications
Vicent Trupiano, Troy
Mechanical Engineering
Myron E. Tucker, Flint
Engineering Arts
Michele D. Tuer, Ann Arbor
Psychology
Lisa Tune, Morrice
Mathematics
Frank D. Turnage, Jr., Flint
Materials/Logistics Management
Donald H. Turner, Jr., Grand Rapids
Accounting

Janice L. Turrell, Muskegon
Electrical Engineering
Terry D. Tyus, Detroit
Electrical Engineering
John C. Uekert, Oconomowoc, Wis.
Mathematics
Beth A. Uhrin, East Greenwich, R.I.
Materials/Logistics Management
Kenneth J. Ulrich, Bay Port
Business Management
Lynn M. Updike, Comstock Park
Packaging



Two Spartan football standouts go pro in early rounds of NFL draft

Two of MSU's star senior football players nervously awaited phone calls April 29 that would tell them where they were headed as a result of the year's NFL draft.

MSU's Anthony Bell was chosen in the first round by the St. Louis Cardinals and Butch Rolle went in the seventh round to the Buffalo Bills.

Bell received a call from the Cardinals' coach Gene Stalling while at his home in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., the morning of the draft. His reaction at being chosen so high in the draft was "amazement, excitement, and joy," he said.

Spartan Coach George

Perles, however, was not surprised, saying that "Bell deserves to be picked that high," and that the 6-foot-2, 230-pound outside linebacker would be a good contributor for the Cardinals.

Bell, a building construction management major at MSU, received high marks on NFL scouting reports for his strength and athletic ability.

Stallings said Bell may begin his rookie season in the NFL as a starter, depending on how well he can rush the passer.

Rolle, a 6-foot-4, 235-pound tight end who received All-Big Ten honorable mention in 1985, was

chosen in the seventh round by the Buffalo Bills.

Perles had predicted that Rolle might go as high as the second or third round, but Rolle said that teams weren't picking many tight ends in the early rounds.

Rolle was optimistic about his future with the rebuilding Buffalo team and attended a Bill's rookie minicamp the week after the draft.

Both players began contract negotiations with their new teams in the spring.

—Darcie Humphrey

LIBYAN CRISIS

U.S. bombs Libya

Student reaction to the early April U.S. air strike on Libya was mixed.

The air strike killed 17 and wounded about 100 others. It also claimed the life of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy's 15-month-old daughter, Hana, and injured two of his sons; Sef el Arab, 4, and Camis, 3.

Some students didn't believe the attack—which was targeted at Khadafy's

home and military training camps—was justified.

"No, I don't think it was justified," said Nilofer Chapkhanawalla, a dietetics junior. "The source of terrorism doesn't lie in Libya alone, it lies in Lebanon. I think they were flexing their military power."

Another MSU student agreed.

"Reagan's irresponsible attacks on defenseless people only promoted the au-

thority of his office. It didn't stop terrorism," said Doug Smith, a communications/pre-law sophomore.

"I don't believe the altruistic motives Reagan promoted in the newspapers were the real reasons behind the attack," Smith continued.

CONTINUED

V ALENTIN-WENZEL

Alma C. Valentin, Toronto, Ont.
Health Studies
Scott D. Valmassey, Monroe
Medical Technology
Brenda S. Van Driessche, Bay City
Dietetics
James E. Van Over, Medina, OH
Animal Science
Beth M. Van Valkenburgh, Belleville
Criminal Justice
Nancy A. Vancoille, St. Clair Shores
Food Science

Kristin L. Vandemark, Bay City
Mechanical Engineering
Kimberly S. Vandenberg, Findlay, OH
Parks/Recreation Resources
Maria VanDerboom, St. Clair Shores
Social Work
Lisa M. Vanderjack, Oak Lawn, Ill.
Criminal Justice
Brian E. Vandewater, Jackson
Technical Packaging
Vo Yang, Lansing
Electrical Engineering

Barbara J. Vangilder, Huron, OH
Civil Engineering
John P. Vannocker, Rochester
Merchandising Management
Donald J. Vanoveren, Grand Rapids
Packaging
Derek E. Vanpelt, Bay City
Mechanical Engineering
Marie E. Veillette, Rochester Hills
Biological Science
Joanne Veltri, Warren
Materials/Logistics Management

Joni B. Venia, Marysville
Materials/Logistics Management
Mary Jo Vernon, Lansing
Merchandising Management
Jeffrey M. Vickerman, Davison
Materials/Logistics Management
Albert G. Vidovic, East Lansing
Finance
Barbara R. Vining, Detroit
Food Systems Economics Management
Katherine Vinson, Lansing
Communications

Elizabeth M. Vitu, Saginaw
Materials/Logistics Management
Maryellen Vogel, Farmington Hills
Mechanical Engineering
James R. Vuermeulen, Grosse Pointe Farms
Accounting
James R. Vujovich, Warren
Electrical Engineering
Nancy S. Wack, Grosse Pointe
Studio Art
Deborah L. Wade, Grosse Pointe
Political Science

Laura A. Waggoner, Birmingham
Communications
Ann Wagner, Lansing
Psychology
Donna M. Wagner, Flint
Communications
Teresa Wagner, Lansing
Advertising
Wendi Waite, Berkley
Merchandising Management
Carol M. Walker, Rutland, Vt.
Travel/Tourism Management



U.S. bombs Libyan capital

Other students praised Reagan's actions and thought the move was warranted.

"We can only be pushed so far. After the initial retaliatory period it seems to have slowed down terrorism," said Robert McNally, a zoology senior.

"I don't think America should be pushed around by terrorism," said John

Foremar, a telecommunications freshman.

Student reaction was mixed, but a student survey of nearly 400 students by The State news revealed that a majority of MSU students supported the strike, and would support further action if other countries were found to be linked to terrorism against Americans.

—Barb Isaacs

V I E W P O I N T
Q. DO YOU THINK THE US ATTACK
AGAINST LIBYA WAS JUSTIFIED?



**"No, it was foolhardy
to act independently
without our allies."**

Susan Weeks
Labor, Industrial Relations
Graduate Student



Denise Walker, West Bloomfield
Purchasing
Raymond R. Walker, Ann Arbor
Electrical Engineering
Christopher J. Wall, Bloomfield Hills
Advertising
Lori L. Wallrath, Grand Blanc
Microbiology
Danae A. Walsh, Cincinnati, OH
Packaging
Patricia Walsworth, Grandville
Chemistry

Ann Walters, Marshall
Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional
Management
Sharon P. Walton, Lansing
Botany
Daniel H. Wang, Ann Arbor
Accounting
Carolyn Ward, Birmingham
Elementary Education
Jennifer F. Ward, Grosse Pointe Woods
Accounting
Nancy A. Ward, East Lansing
Materials/Logistics Management

Catherine J. Ware, Pontiac
Public Affairs Management
Tracey L. Warmus, Franklin
Marketing
David C. Warren, Jr., Midland
Education
Robyn M. Wartella, Jackson
Merchandising Management
Stephanie J. Washington, Detroit
Food Systems/Economic Management
Beth L. Watson, Troy
Criminal Justice

Annette M. Weber, Clarkston
Merchandising Management
Katherine E. Weber, Holland
Finance
Rickey L. Wedeking, Kalamazoo
Advertising
Patricia M. Wedhorn, Canton
Telecommunications
Vicki R. Weerstra, Spring Lake
Civil Engineering
Paul R. Wegmeyer, Herron
Agribusiness/Natural Resources

Michael W. Weidman, Owosso
Accounting
Sophia Ann Weidner, East Lansing
Merchandising Management
Jamie J. Wellemeyer, Drayton Plains
Packaging
Kimberly Wells, Farmington Hills
Physiology
Lisa K. Wells, Vassar
Elementary Education
Rhonda D. Wells, Flint
Social Work

Sylvia R. Wells, East Lansing
Foods Systems/Economics
Todd H. Wells, Rochester
Humanities/Pre-Law
Claire Wendland, East Lansing
Linguistics
Shari L. Wendland, Gladstone
Animal Science
Kristine A. Wendt, West Bloomfield
Psychology
Lisa Wenzel, Hamlock
Nursing



"No, I think Khadafy probably deserved it, but I think it unified the people in Libya. You can't fight terrorism with more violence."

Petri Ollila
Agricultural economics
alumni



"Yes, I feel Reagan should have launched more of an all-out attack. I believe it would have made more of an impact to show U.S. strength and deter further terrorist acts."

Brandis Phillips
Accounting freshman

Arthritis forces Wonderdog to end career as frisbee king

MSU's top dog took his final bow during Homecoming half-time activities October 17.

Zeke the Wonderdog, an 11-year-old golden Labrador retriever and his owner/trainer Gary Eisenberg, a 1979 graduate of MSU, retired because of arthritis in Zeke's legs and hips.

"Zeke is close to 80 in our terms and age has really aggravated the arthritis in his hips and legs," Eisenberg said.

Zeke, of frisbee-fetching fame has earned recognition as MSU's canine celebrity.

For Eisenberg and Zeke, the road to notoriety was unleashed when Zeke won the State of Michigan, Midwest regionals and na-

tional semifinals in the World Frisbee Fetch-and-Catch contest.

"Zeke was one of the pioneers of dog frisbee," said Eisenberg.

In 1977 Zeke was ranked second at the World Championships held at the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.

He was hailed as the first Spartan to make it to the Rose Bowl in 10 years, Eisenberg said.

After that, Zeke was regarded as a half-time hero at Spartan football games.

"During poor seasons people came to the games to see Zeke," Eisenberg said. "Sometimes we would go out on the field and students would chant 'Zeke, Zeke, Zeke' so loud it would drown out the

band."

Zeke was billed the longest-running specialty act at Spartan Stadium featured on football game Saturdays.

In 1978, Zeke became the only non-human to receive a varsity letter Eisenberg said.

Former football coach Darryl Rogers presented Zeke with an honorary varsity letter for being the best receiver in the Big-Ten. The Michigan Legislature also recognized Zeke as the youngest and smallest athlete to ever win a varsity letter.

As a concerned canine, Zeke helped raise funds for many charitable organizations including the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy.

He also worked at promoting University athletics, Eisenberg said.

The lovable Lab was awarded a concurrent resolution from the Michigan Legislature honoring him for his public service.

Other achievements under Zeke's collar included half-time performances for the Detroit Lions football games, being featured in Sports Illustrated magazine, the MSU Motion calendar and the Spartan Trivia game.

Both Zeke and Eisenberg will miss the howling of the crowds during half time. But, Eisenberg promised as long as Zeke is alive, "I'll bring him to Homecoming games and let everyone say 'hi'."

— Janis Matheson



LEAPING LAB. Zeke grabs a frisbee at his last half-time performance. Zeke was sponsored by the Country Store, 301 E. Saginaw. They helped to pay for his food, jackets and travel expenses.

WONDER DOG. Zeke the Wonderdog comes back to Spartan Stadium for his only performance of the year. Zeke was born October 8, 1974.



WENZLICK-WYSE



Alan R. Wenzlick, New Lothrop
Clinical Lab Science
Kevin J. Wesenberg, Redford
Accounting
Douglas J. Westra, Jenison
Mechanical Engineering
Carrie Westrick, St. Clair
Marketing
Cathy Wheat, Lansing
Elementary Education
Kimberly K. Whetter, Kalamazoo
Telecommunications

David A. Whipple, Grand Rapids
Fisheries/Wildlife
Kenneth J. Whise, Garden City
Packaging
Mark White, Birmingham
Packaging
Rhonda T. White, Detroit
Telecommunications
Hugh T. Whitney, Bloomfield Hills
Business Administration
James A. Wichem, Cedar
Mathematics Education

Susan A. Wideman, Crosswell
Materials/Logistics Management
Joanne Wieland, Park Ridge, Ill.
Merchandising Management
John M. Wiewiora, Westland
James Madison
Suzanne Y. Wiggins, Troy
Audiology/Speech
Donald W. Wight, Jr., Algonac
Computer Science
Craig Wiklund, Farmington Hills
Communications

Anthony D. Wilbon, Flint
Electrical Engineering
Lisa K. Wilcox, Yukon, Okla.
International Relations
Jill Wilder, Livonia
Audiology/Speech Sciences
Diane M. Wildey, Leslie
Civil Engineering
John R. Wiley, Jr., Fenton
Materials/Logistics Management
Julie Wilkinson, Birmingham
Merchandising Management

Lisa Willett, Morrice
Lyman Briggs
Cheryl Williams, Kentwood
Telecommunications
Lori B. Williams, Davison
Advertising
Michelle C. Williams, Flint
Medical Technology
Amy L. Willing, Midland
Financial Administration
Kathryn Willoughby, Saginaw
Pre-Law

Bruce A. Wilson, Detroit
Telecommunications
Shelley A. Wilson, Traverse City
Political Science
Steve Wilt, Rochester
Finance
Brian L. Winer, Grand Rapids
Physics
Kirk Wingard, Holland
Business
Gail Winnick, Perry
Accounting

Julie A. Wirt, Ada
Communications
Heather Wise, Mt. Clemens
Merchandising Management
Mary A. Wittchell, East Lansing
Communications
Christopher J. Wojcik, Grand Blanc
Materials/Logistics Management
Ronald T. Wolak, Kingston
Materials/Logistics Management
Sherri P. Wolf, Oak Park
Psychology

Gordon J. Wolverton, Jackson
Mechanical Engineering
Janet L. Woodruff, West Chester, Pa.
Interior Design
Stephen W. Woodward, Lansing
Finance
Karen E. Worley, Birmingham
Mechanical Engineering
Amy T. Woronoff, Oak Park
Dietetics
Jennifer Wright, Troy
Graphic Design

Jonathan D. Wright, Ann Arbor
Political Science
Paul Wright, Centerville, OH
Materials/Logistics Management
Deanna Wroblewski, Wyandotte
Food Systems/Economic Management
Lavonne E. Wurm, Lansing
Criminal Justice
Nancy Marie Wylin, Farmington Hills
Psychology
Charles M. Wyse, Grand Rapids
Packaging

Larrowe "lashes out" against University mandatory retirement policy with lawsuit

Most people spend their birthday eating cake and ice cream and celebrating. But economics professor C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe did something a little bit out of the ordinary.

On May 1, Larrowe's 70th birthday, he filed a lawsuit and injunction against Michigan State University challenging the University's mandatory retirement policy.

According to University policy, professors are required to retire upon reaching the age of 70.

"Each one of us should be dealt with as a person or individual instead of lumping us into groups," Larrowe said. "It's a demoralizing way to deal with people."

Larrowe based his case on the Elliott-Larsen Act, a state civil rights law which makes it illegal for employers to discriminate on the basis of age.

"It seems to that the University's policy runs head-on with the law," Larrowe said. "The policy is just wrong. This is clearly ageism, which I view similarly to racism or sexism."

In Larrowe's eyes mandatory retirement also violates the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, he said.

Section 1 of the 14th Amendment states that "no state shall deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection

of its laws."

Mandatory retirement is a denial of this right, Larrowe said.

"All of my life I've been tilting my fist at certain aspects of the law," he said. "I guess you could call me the champion of the lost cause. But, to single out a single age strikes me as arbitrary, capricious and unfair."

Although Larrowe filed his suit in Ingham County Circuit Court, his case has "a long way to go," he said.

On June 9 a judge is scheduled to approve an injunction preventing the University from retiring Larrowe. If the injunction is approved, Larrowe would be able to continue teaching until the case goes to trial. Otherwise Larrowe would be required to retire on July 1.

But Lash, as many students call him, will continue teaching part-time at the University, he said.

Upon retirement, University policy allows professors the option to enter into an agreement with the department to continue teaching at a part-time level without tenure and 10 percent of their annual salary.

"I enjoy teaching and talking with students—that's my personal reason for going through with the suit," Larrowe said. "It keeps me young to deal with people

younger than I am.

Younger people are more interesting."

"I like what I'm doing and I think I do it well," he said. "I want to continue. I don't feel feeble. Mentally and physically I'm in as good of shape as I've ever been in."

Last August Larrowe sent a letter to MSU President John DiBiaggio informing him that he was going to challenge the University's mandatory retirement policy in court.

According to Lash, DiBiaggio sent a "stonewalled" response to the letter.

"DiBiaggio wrote back saying he thought the University's policy was a good one and he would support it," Larrowe said.

If Larrowe, who has written weekly columns for The State News since 1971 and also authored the book "Lashing Out," wins his case, he plans to continue teaching at the University, he said. However, if he loses he will continue fighting, he added.

"If I win I want to continue teaching until I decide it's become an effort instead of a pleasure—then I'll quit," Larrowe said. "If I lose, I'll appeal. This issue doesn't die."

Larrowe said he also

PEDDLING ALONG. Economics professor C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe rides his bike to an early morning economics lecture.

planned to teach at area schools such as Lansing Community College.

Since the battle began, support from students and faculty has been minimal, Larrowe said.

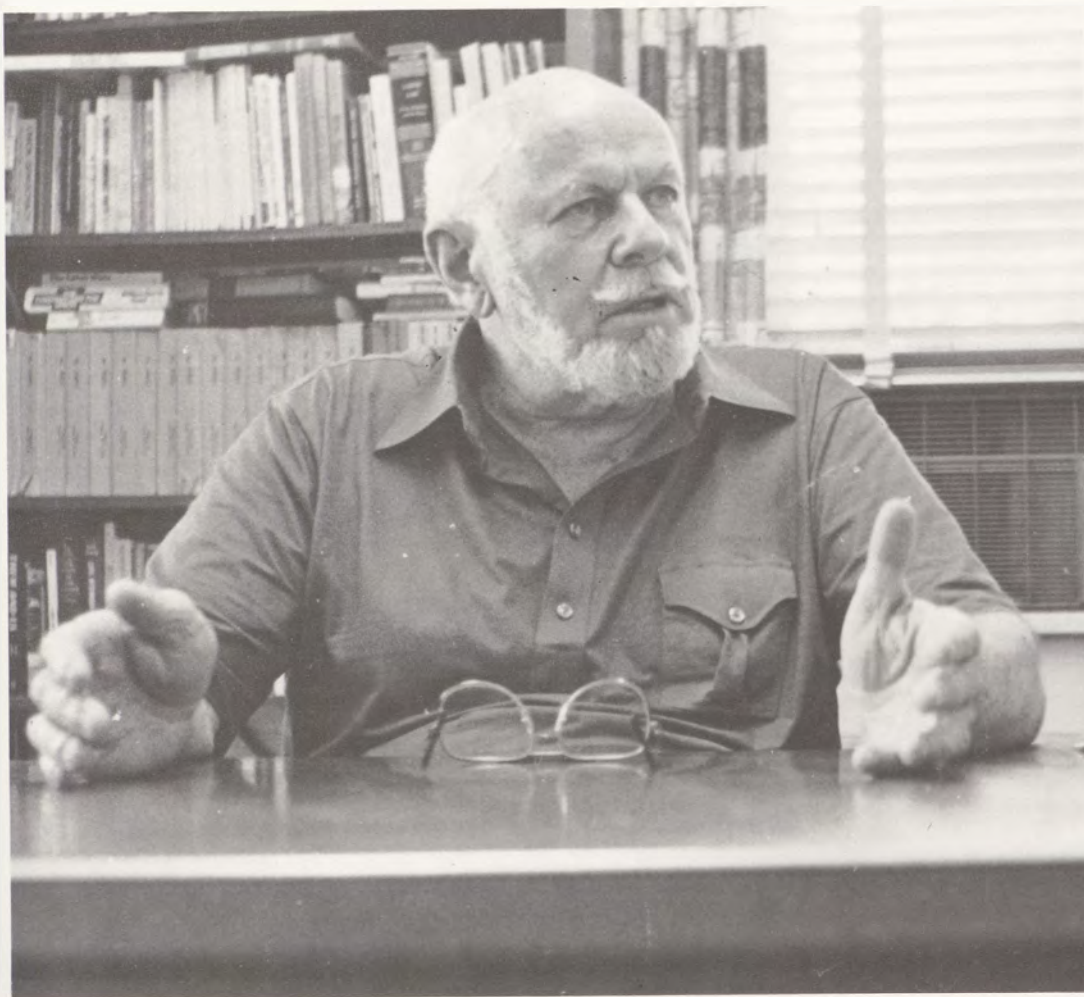
"As I go around campus I get responses from students like 'Way to go Lash, I'm behind you,'" he said. "But that's about all."

"This is one of those fights you take on because you believe it ought to be fought—even though you know you're going to lose," Larrowe added. "I didn't do it for the glory."

—Michael Ilich



Photos by LaVern Pennington



POPULAR GUY. Larowe conducts an interview with a reporter from WELM T.V. After he filed his lawsuit, Larowe received a lot of media coverage.

NOT TOO OLD. Larowe explains his reasons for filing a lawsuit against MSU, which claimed the mandatory retirement policy was a violation of his rights.

YANITZ-ZUSMAN



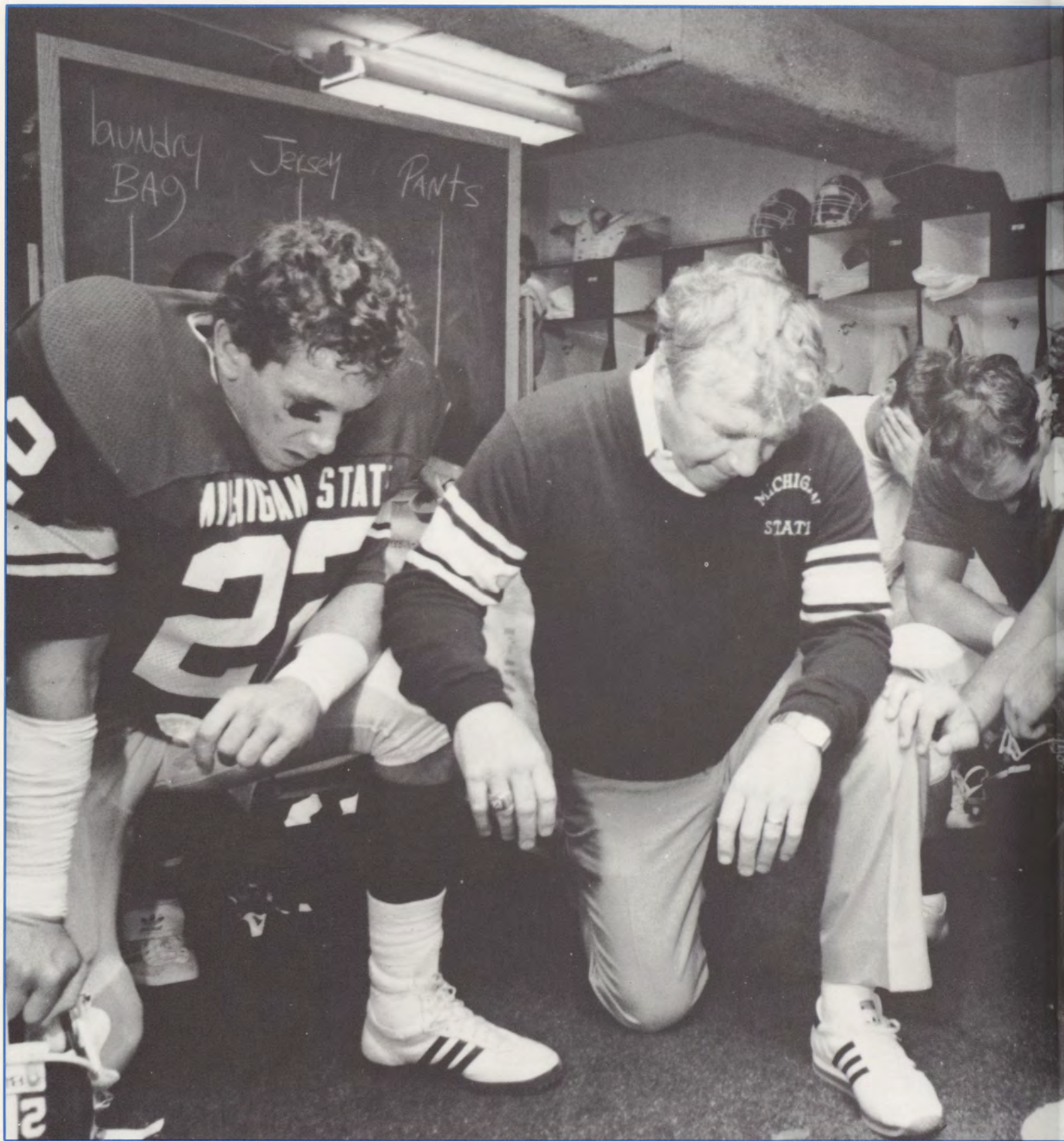
Raymond A. Yanitz, Southfield
Merchandising Management
Lori Yauch, Southfield
Audiology/Speech Sciences
Lisa D. Yelder, Detroit
Social Work
David A. Yoak, Flint
Socioeconomic Policy Problems
Todd K. Yonker, Frankemuth
Biology/Chemistry
Sandra Yowan, Utica
Advertising

Lisa Zagaroli, Detroit
Journalism
Osama Zaid, East Lansing
Geology
Michael J. Zalac, Cheboygan
Mechanical Engineering
Mark J. Zelek, Livonia
Materials/Logistics Management
Kathleen A. Zeren, Lansing
Landscape Horticulture
Albert A. Zerka, Flint
English

Robert A. Ziegler, Niles, Ill.
Systems Science
Gail Zielke, Sterling Heights
Communications
Gayle J. Zielke, Livonia
Animal Science
Inta L. Ziemelis, Haslett
Merchandising Management
John A. Zimbo, Warren
Finance
Lisa M. Zoeller, Lansing
Business Administration

Ann M. Zoll, Flushing
Marketing
Pamela Zoller, Belleville
Personnel Administration
Eric G. Zook, Lake Odessa
Communications
Alan Zusman, Southfield
Materials/Logistics Management

PRE-GAME PRAYER. Head Coach George Perles kneels with members of the football team in a prayer before the game against Western Michigan University on September 28.



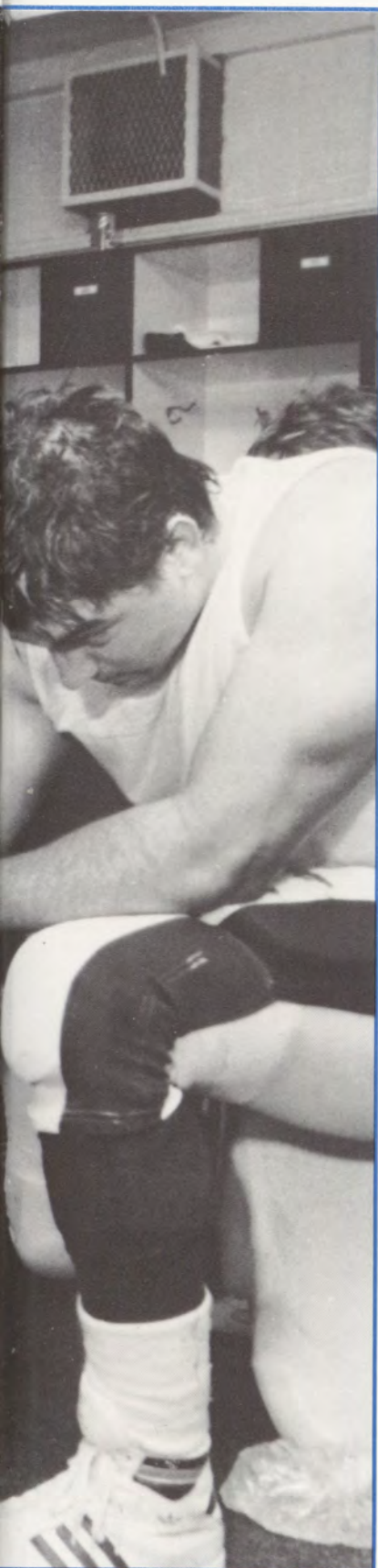


photo by David C. Coates/Detroit News

Sports

INTO THE FLOW ...

Making a Splash

The pride came flowing back. Spartan spirit gushed in 1986 as MSU enjoyed one of its best athletic seasons in nearly ten years.

"The year has been exciting and memorable," said Athletic Director Doug Weaver. "Its really been a season to be treasured."

MSU's tide began to turn.

Adrenalin flowed when the Spartan icers won their second national championship on March 29—the first in 20 years. MSU beat Harvard 6-5 on Crimson ice.

The championship win bubbled to a celebration that began at 11 p.m. Saturday and continued long after the team's return Sunday morning. Nearly 1,000 fans poured into the parking lot of Munn Ice Arena to greet the hockey heros for the event that turned the tide of Spartan Spirit for the year.

However, one part of the year was marred by rough waters.

The men's basketball season was marked by 15 fatal seconds when the clock stopped in the NCAA midwest regional semifinals against Kansas. The disputed time allowed the Jayhawks to tie the game and win in overtime.

Media attention wasn't only at Kansas City.

Heisman Trophy candidate Lorenzo White directed a flood of media attention on the MSU football program. White set the all-time rushing record for both the NCAA and Big Ten with 1,908 yards.

The separate seasons of many teams, including swimming, gymnastics and soccer came together, creating a sports season overflowing with winners.

— Janis Matheson

INSIDE *Sports*

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Dave Yarema led the Spartans to the All-American Bowl



170

The Spartan icers brought back the NCAA championship trophy

Scoreboard

MEN'S

MSU		OPP.
46	OHIO STATE	49
44	NOTRE DAME	49
108	MISSOURI BAPTIST	49
52	EASTERN MICHIGAN	41
75	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	41
77	MICHIGAN	41
86	WESTERN MICHIGAN	41
19	TILLSONBURG	50
	MACOMB	
103	COMMUNITY	50
94	WAYNE STATE	50
143	WURTSMITH A.F.B.	50
75	INDIANA	120
102	WESTERN KENTUCKY	120
103	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI	120
122	MARQUETTE	120
128	WESTERN MICHIGAN	120
162	KENTUCKY	120
182	SOUTHERN INDIANA	120
204	INDIANA STATE	120
223	MISSISSIPPI	120
334	EASTERN ILLINOIS	120
342	DRAKE	120
495	INDIANA CENTRAL	120
32	WESTERN ONTARIO	67
152	MACOMB	67
64	WATERLOO	67

BOTTOM LINE: 18-8

WOMEN'S

MSU		OPP.
31	OHIO STATE	24
55	MICHIGAN	107
23	NORTHWESTERN	107
102	PURDUE	107
114	MINNESOTA	107
131	EDINBORO STATE	107

BOTTOM LINE: 25-15

GIVE IT ALL YOU'VE GOT. Mike Kavulich finishes the last yards of the 8,000 meter race. He placed second at the OSU/U-M/ND meet.

DOUBLE SPEED. Runners Andrea Kern and Mary Shea kept pace while men's team members cheered them on.



1985 MICHIGAN STATE WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY. Front Row (left to right): Linda Koch, Andrea Kern and Mary Shea. Back Row: Coach Karen Dennis, Jolene Crooks, Eileen Lebold, Michelle Roper, Vanessa Thompson and Sue Tatigian.



1985 MICHIGAN STATE MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY. Bottom Row (left to right): Mike Thomas, Joe Mihalic, Brian Sturgess, Tom Jacobi, and Rick Prince. Middle Row: Guy Pace, Steve Shaver, Tom Lebay, Mark Deford, Mike Lamison, Mark Williamson, and Tim Simpson. Top Row: Joe Paupore, Andy Klassa, Keith Hanson, Jeff Neal, Greg Psihas, Dennis Topolinski, Waddie Freeman and Head Coach Jim Stintzi.



Photos by Sports Information

CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS EARN WINNING RECORDS

On their way up

While 1985 marked an uptrend for Women's Cross Country, their male counterparts experienced a fast-paced start that climaxed in a disappointing finish.

"We would have probably performed a lot better but we had a lot of injuries," senior Mike Kavulich said.

Kavulich and Jeff Neal, both suffered injuries this season, Kavulich because of back problems while Neal underwent an operation four weeks into the season.

"We would have been in the top three this year but when you lose two of the top guys, that kind of hurts," Kavulich said.

The team's coach, Jim Stintzi, agreed.

"We had a real good start but a real disappointing end of the season," Stintzi said.

With an overall record of 18-8 and a record of one win, two losses in the Big Ten, the team still ended up respectable.

Tim Simpson, a senior, as the lead runner for the team.

"Tim ran well at the Michigan Intercollegiate meet. He got third place," Stintzi said. "Tim was the number one performer at the Big Ten meet. He came in 17th. He was also a qualifier for the NCAA District meet."

The team placed only ninth in the Big Ten meet, but hope to place in the top half next season.

"I think we should be in the top five next year," Neal said. "We are only losing two people—Mike Kavulich and Tim Simpson—so we have enough people to pick up the slack. If everyone can run what they are capable of, then we should be

pretty good."

Stintzi agreed.

"Most of the guys will be back next year. They are mostly sophomores and juniors," he said. "We should be improving because so many people are coming back."

However, Women's Cross country coach Karen Dennis won't have to wait until next year for her team to heat up—1985 was it.

"We elevated our Big Ten position from ninth to seventh place," Dennis said, adding that she's looking forward to finishing in the upper division of the Big Ten next year.

The team, however, was also proud of their results.

"We performed very well this year," said Eileen Lebold, junior. "This was our most successful season in three or four years."

Andrea Kern, a junior transfer student from Macomb Community College proved to be the lead runner.

"She is a high-powered athlete with an ability to compete in pressure situations," Dennis said. "As a result, she brought out the best in other members of the team. The only weakness that Andrea has was her inexperience in Big Ten competition."

Kern agreed with Dennis.

"I was on a plateau this year. I was hoping to improve a lot but it didn't happen," Kern said. "It was probably the change and the different training styles. Now that I have adjusted, I am hoping for that improvement."

Kern felt that her best race was the districts in Indiana.

"Everything clicked. It was rainy

and muddy but I was aggressive and competitive in the race. That's a good feeling," Kern said.

Following Kern were sophomore's Mary Shea and Vanessa Thompson. Lebold was also a strong runner.

Shea, a strong and consistent runner, felt that she could have done better.

"I didn't do as well as last year. The competition was tougher this year," Shea would like Thompson, Kern and herself to all place in the top 20 in the Big Ten Conference next year.

With most of the team returning in the 1986 season, they are very optimistic about next year.

"If we get some recruits, we can make some depth. We were low on people—we only had five to seven people at a meet, which is scary because if you have an injury you are out. If we can get more, we can do really great," Kern said.

Lebold added, "We should do well next year. We are only losing one senior and will hopefully get new recruits. A lot of the seniors are graduating that are in the Big Ten, so I think we'll have a good chance."

"Cross country is a team sport," Lebold said. "We'd like to be in the top half of the Big Ten. We are getting closer every year."

Working your way up is a long slow process. Hoping for a successful and healthy year in 1986, Dennis commented, "The strong get stronger and the weak try harder."

—Karen Vitone

PEP TALK. Runner Vanessa Thompson places 11th with a time of 18:50.0 at a home meet against the University of Michigan.

WIN OVER MICHIGAN

HIGHLIGHTS FIELD HOCKEY SEASON

When winning was not everything

When asked what constitutes a winning season, most people pointed to such factors as a perfect record, team honors, and high conference standings.

The 1985 Women's Field Hockey team, however, felt their season was a winning one for different reasons.

"This season was much better than last year's, and although we were a young team, we worked together very well," said co-captain Stephanie Allans.

Head coach Rich Kimball was also enthusiastic about his team.

"The important difference was the fact that the girls were competitive in every game and there was a much higher level of play," said coach Kimball. "I think we have top-caliber players."

One highlight of the Spartans 4-12-3 record was the victory over University of Michigan at Spartan Stadium.

"Everyone on the team was fired

up for the game. It was at home and since we were playing Michigan we knew there would be a lot of people out to watch us," junior forward Wendy Clark said. "We tied Michigan the first time we met and we should have beaten them, so we really wanted to win this game. We had the talent and we came out and killed them."

Another source of pride for the team was the honors their players received. Junior co-captain Barb Naylor was chosen as a first team All-Big Ten goalkeeper and Wendy Clark made honorable mention All-Big Ten at the forward position.

"I thought both Wendy Clark and Barb Naylor were key players all season," coach Rich Kimball said. "Wendy really ignited the offense and Barb did the same for the defense. Their hard work was shown in that they both were chosen as All-Big Ten performers."

—Kim Alexander



1985 FIELD HOCKEY TEAM. Front Row: Wendy Clark, Carey Greal, Liz Haas, Cindy Coppola, Stephanie Allans, Barb Naylor, Mary Jo Cuppone, Michelle Devole, Laure Stefanski, and Kathy Cronkite. Back: Assistant Coach Jeanne Lawrence, Student Trainer Cheryl Stochman, Karen Savar, Laurie Rowe, Beth Schmitt, Sue Wilbrot, Thena Cherpes, Susan Wright, Leslie King, Coleen Kelly, Carol Stewart, Betty Craig, and Head Coach Rich Kimball.

THE PUCK STOPS HERE! Number 23 Carol Stewart drives the ball in for a score as Number 5 Stephanie Allans assists on the play.





POWER PLAY. Junior forward Wendy Clark demonstrates her ability to move quickly as she steals the ball away from a Northwestern player.

Scoreboard

MSU		OPP.
1	BALL STATE	2
2	KENT STATE	4
0	PENNSYLVANIA	3
1	RHODE ISLAND	2
2	MAINE	0
1	TOLEDO	0
0	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	1
0	MICHIGAN	0
1	NOTRE DAME	1
1	NORTHWESTERN	2
0	PURDUE	1
2	EASTERN MICHIGAN	1
0	OHIO STATE	2
1	IOWA	2
0	IOWA	6
0	PURDUE	0
4	MICHIGAN	0
1	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	2
0	OHIO STATE	1
0	NORTHWESTERN	6

BOTTOM LINE: 4-12-13



ON THE MONEY. Freshman forward Carol Stewart lines up a shot for a goal against U-M as her teammates prepare for an assist.

WINNING TEAM HUGS. Junior mid-field player Stephanie Allans gives her teammates a congratulatory pat on the back.

Photos by Sports Information

PLAYING BETTER AT HOME GOLF TEAMS FINISH

In the middle of the pack

Though the final tally might have been a little disappointing both men's and women's golf had outstanding individual performances to boast about.

"We didn't play really good in any tournament—we were about middle of the pack," said men's coach Bruce Fossum. The team also placed in the middle of the Big Ten pack, with a fifth place ranking.

However, the men's team boasted several strong individual players, including freshman Todd Marston, who placed fifth individually in the Big Ten Championships on May 16-18. However, Fossum said that sophomore Jon Kosier was overall the best player on the team.

The team also said goodbye to two graduating seniors, Steve McKalko and Chris O'Connor. The loss may be made up by two or three recruits and with returnee junior Tom Harding, he said.

The women's team also had stun-

ning individual performances, including All-Big Ten junior Lisa Marino.

"Fortunately we have her back next year," said women's coach Mary Fossum. Also in Fossum's Top 4 were Kelly Holland, Faith Egli and Beth Magee.

"They helped us because they took the pressure off Lisa to perform," Fossum said.

The women's team ranked fourth out of the nine teams in the Big Ten.

In the fall season, the team won three tournaments and finished second twice, with Marino carrying off Medalist honors in four tournaments. In the spring, Marino was runner-up in four tournaments.

"She had outstanding performance all year," Fossum said.

However, all was not a bed of roses for Marino. One crushing blow was delivered when Marino did not compete in the nationals in New Mexico.

"It was the first year we hadn't

had somebody go to nationals since the late 70's," Fossum said. "The coaches felt it was an injustice. I didn't go because I was so mad."

Overall, she was happy with the season. "I thought we could have scored better, but I had to be happy with individual performances. But we were looking for more consistency. We'll have more depth next year—that you can count on," Fossum said.

The high points of the season, according to Fossum, were twofold—winning the MSU Invitational and being invited to the Atlantic Invitational at East Lake Country Club in Atlanta, where the legendary golfer Bobby Jones spent much of his time.

"That was the most exciting experience, but we didn't play our best golf there. We played our best golf right at home."

—Barb Isaacs



MEN'S GOLF. FRONT ROW: Jerome Abood, Andrew Abood, Steve McKalko, Mike Heisterkamp, Chris O'Connor, Jon Kosier; **BACK ROW:** Jeff Patalan, Tom Harding, Brad Virkus, Todd Marston, Brian Donahue, Bob Redford.



WOMEN'S GOLF. FRONT ROW: Kelly Holland; **ROW 2:** Muffy Hayes, Toby Small, Paige Green, Sarah Fort, Head Coach Mary Fossum, Chris Clark, Lorraine Palmer, Jan Lesperance; **BACK ROW:** Beth Magee, Lisa Marino, Beth Packey, Faith Egli, Sue Sorensen, Becky Iverson.



WATCH THE BIRDIE. Sophomore Jon Kosier watches intently to see how close to the hole his ball will land during the Big Ten meet.

FOUR. Sophomore Paige Green drives the ball long and hard with one swing on the fifth hole of the Ohio State Invitational.



Scoreboard

LADY PALADIN INVT.	8th/14
SOUTH CAROLINA INVT.	9/13
PURDUE INVITATIONAL	3rd/14
IOWA INVITATIONAL	4th/10
OHIO STATE INVT.	1st/7
BIG TEN MEET	4th/9
WOMEN'S BOTTOM LINE: 34-15	

SOUTH FLORIDA INVT.	13th/15
DUKE INVITATIONAL	20/24
PURDUE INVITATIONAL	8th/15
MARSHALL INVITATIONAL	12th/18
KEPLER INVITATIONAL	10th/21
CHRIS SCHENKEL INVT.	17th/18
MID-AMERICAN INVT.	18th/20
NORTHERN INTER.	21st/21
BIG TEN MEET	5th/10
MEN'S BOTTOM LINE 0-9	

Photos by Sports Information

WHITE, HARTWICK, SKILES & DONNELLY GAIN FAME

Standouts shine



LORENZO WHITE

He was born in Hollywood, Florida but preferred to play his college football at Michigan State.

This 5-foot-11 inch, 205 pound sophomore tailback has rushed his way to the top by becoming the all-time single season rushing leader in the nation when he gained 1,908 yards this past year.

He broke the MSU rushing record for a single season, the Big-Ten rushing record, and was placed fourth on the all-time NCAA single-season rushing list surpassed only by Marcus Allen of Southern California (2,342 in 1981), Mike Rozier (2,148 in 1983) and Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh (1,948 in 1976).

"I think Lorenzo had an outstanding year. I don't think that, by any stretch of the imagination, he shouldn't be considered for the Heisman Trophy next season," Coach George Perles said. "He's already attained numerous All-American recognition and now the next step is for the Heisman. I'm certainly agreeable with a lot of people that he's deserving."

Bo Jackson of Auburn won the 1985 Heisman Trophy, while White placed fourth in the balloting. How MSU does in its 1986 season will determine Lorenzo's chances of winning the most prestigious award given to a college player.

White describes himself as "basically a shy guy who loves to play football." He has certainly proved he isn't shy

about running the football for MSU.

During his freshman season in 1984, White was named the team's most outstanding underclassman after rushing for an MSU freshman record of 616 yards, breaking Aaron Roberts' 1981 record of 461 yards.

This season he gained more than 100 yards per game in ten of MSU's eleven games in the regular season, and rushed for more than 200 yards in four of those games. He averaged 173.5 yards per game, leading the entire nation.

Voted by his teammates as MSU's Most Valuable Player, Lorenzo White has the potential to be one of the greatest college running backs of all time.

—Thomas Watts

KIM HARTWICK



Success was nothing new to women's gymnastics freshman Kim Hartwick. Competing for the Great Lakes Gymnastics Club of Lansing, Hartwick claimed four national titles on the balance beam, vault and floor exercise before joining the Spartan squad.

She started out in gymnastics at the age of ten—a late start for a gymnast. Her babysitter showed her some basic skills while her grandmother made gymnastics lessons into birthday presents. Her late start didn't effect her, however, because she possessed a natural talent.

"She is graceful, artistic and

moves very fluently. Her fluent motions have been her greatest asset," said MSU gymnastics coach Mike Kasavana.

Using her natural and acquired talents, Hartwick has been one of the reasons that the 1985-86 team earned a 14-4 record as well as consistent national rankings in the top 20. Hartwick's honors include three school records—a 9.6 on the balance beam, a 9.6 on floor exercises, and a 37.25 in the all-around. Her accomplishments at the Big Ten championships included a first place on the balance beam, second in the floor exercise—by only .05—, fourth in the all-around and a sixth place finish on the uneven bars. Her three school records and Big Ten balance beam championship "are definitely highlights of the season," Hartwick said.

Hartwick was highly ranked going into the regional competition in Baton Rouge, La. She finished second on floor with a score of 9.4.

Scholastic success was equally important to the gymnastic star. "I set a goal of maintaining a 3.0 grade point average during the year and so far I've done it. With all these pressures I didn't know what to expect, but I keep working, knowing that I can get through it." And with her accomplishments as a gymnast and student, she, as well as Spartan fans, know what to expect. Success.

—Mark A. Walters



Photos by Sports Information



TOP NOTCH. Senior Mike Donnelly was the all-time, single season scoring leader in MSU history. Donnelly was also the leading scorer in the NCAA (west division) in the 1985-86 season.

NATIONALLY KNOWN. Sports Illustrated named senior Scott Skiles as their player-of-the-week in their January 27 issue. The weeks of January 27 and February 3 were named for Skiles as the Big Ten player-of-the-week.



SCOTT SKILES

Controversy. It followed Scott Skiles throughout the entire 1985-86 basketball season, yet there was nothing controversial about the way he played basketball. Before the Kansas game Skiles said, "I'm a guy who's committed some crimes. I'm going to have to pay. Right now, I'm thinking about basketball." But Skiles didn't only "think" basketball, he excelled at it. The 1985-86 season had been the result of staying out of trouble and letting his game to the talking.

Coach Jud Heathcote praised Skiles as "by far the best player in our conference," and his numbers didn't lie. The six-foot-one guard from Plymouth, Inc., earned All-American honors by posting such numbers as 27.4 points per game—second in the NCAA, shooting a .554—331 to 598—from the field and .900—188 to 209—from the charity stripe. He led the Big Ten in scoring with 29.1 points per game, well ahead of Indiana's Steve Alford with 22.4.

Other statistics included 4.4 rebounds per game, 6.5 assists per game and 1.7 steals per game. He averaged 30.5 points per game in the second half of the season including three 40-plus point games versus Minnesota, Michigan and Ohio State.

Skiles was the nucleus of an underdog team, predicted to finish near the Big Ten cellar. The team ended up with a Big

Ten record of 12-6—23-8 overall—and lasted longer in the NCAA tournament than any other Big Ten team by making it to the 16th round.

"The leadership of Scott Skiles has been a tremendous thing to us," Heathcote said. "He has been an inspiration to our kids for the entire season."

People continually tried to compare Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who led the Spartans to the NCAA championship in 1979 and who now lights it up for the NBA's Los Angeles Lakers. Heathcote said that "the only comparison is that they make those around them play better."

Skiles and his teammates did play better. Skiles led himself and his team farther and to greater success than most people thought possible.

—Mark A. Walters



MIKE DONNELLY

It was fitting that the top single-season scorer in NCAA Western Division history should score the final goal in the National Championship game. Spartan hockey star Mike Donnelly accomplished those feats and more during the 1985-86 season.

Head Coach Ron Mason said of Donnelly, "He will be playing professional hockey next year."

All-American Mike Donnelly, a Health and Physical Education senior from Livonia, certainly has the credentials. He was named MVP in the NCAA

Tournament as well as MSU's MVP for 1986. Donnelly has the most "hat tricks" in MSU history and was the team's outstanding senior and offensive player. Donnelly also finished fourth in MSU career goals.

The 1985-86 season was an important one for Donnelly. Scoring the final goal that won the national championship was the highlight of his career he said.

Donnelly credited the team's success to the prediction of finishing fourth in their league. With the spotlight off the team, they were able to play their game successfully and win.

"It was great," said Donnelly. "We had no pressure on us at all and we went out and improved every weekend."

With a national championship under his belt, Mike Donnelly is destined for success. He anticipates signing an NHL contract for next season.

Head Coach Ron Mason agrees. He said, "Mike Donnelly is going to be a very highly sought after free agent."

—Kim Alexander



RECORD FORM. Big Ten Gymnast of the Month (January) was one title that freshman Kim Hartwick held. She also broke three school records in floor, balance beam and all-around categories.

HEISMAN HOPEFUL. Heisman trophy candidate Lorenzo White gained 1,908 yards in 1985 to become the all-time single season rushing leader in the nation. White was also voted MVP for the 1985 season.

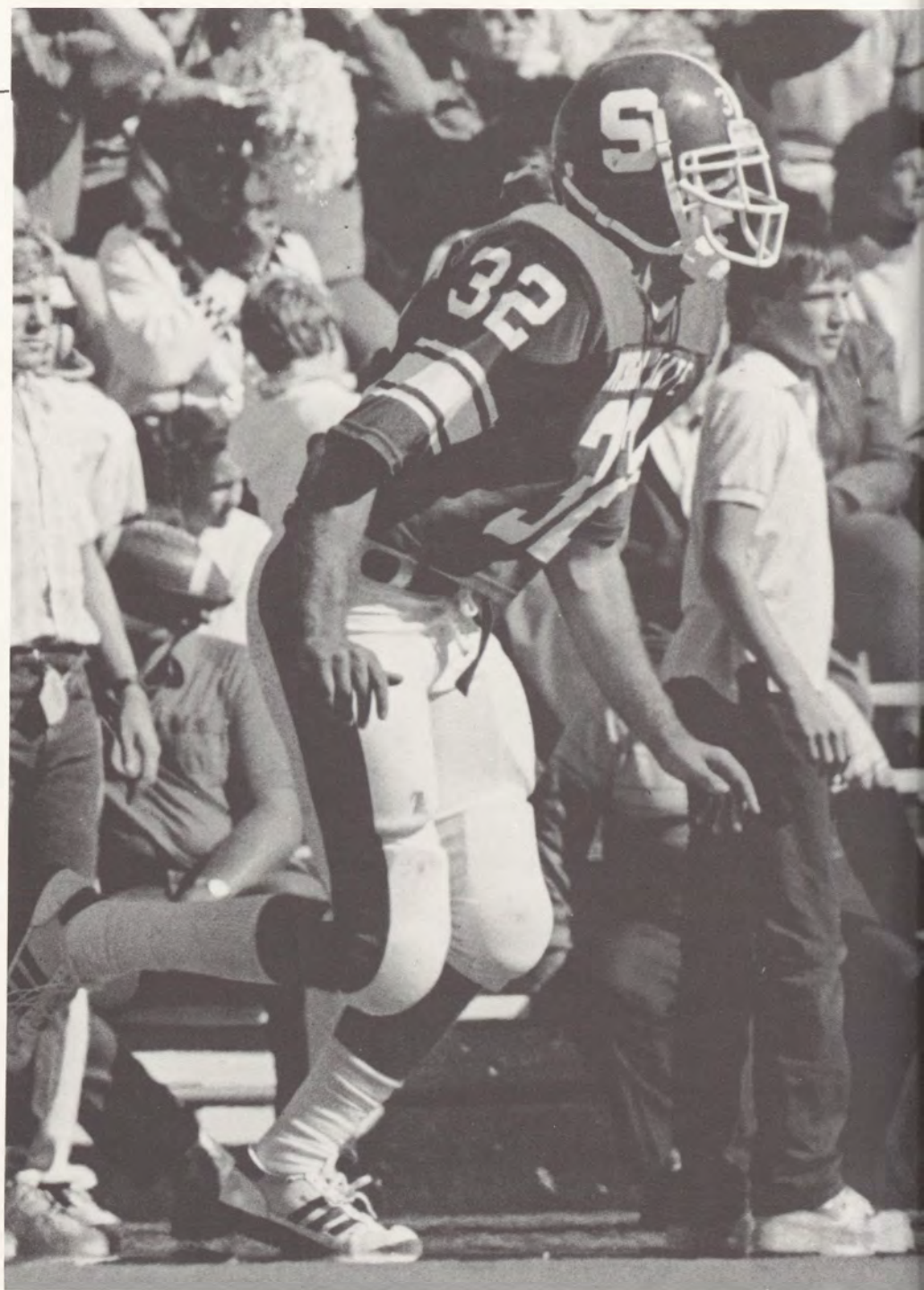
WIDE OPEN. No. 32 Phil Parker waits on the sideline for a pass from quarterback Dave Yarema during the third quarter of the Michigan—Michigan State game.

POWER PASS. Quarterback Dave Yarema hurriedly prepares to pass the ball to a wide receiver near the 20 yard line in the game against Arizona State.



NO GAIN HERE. No. 93 Kelly Quinn prepares to tackle as a Northwestern running back scrambles toward the goal line.

OH YEAH! No. 62 Mitch Wachman celebrates after Michigan State recovers a Western Michigan fumble that clinched MSU's victory on September 28.



HEARTBREAKER. Running back Lorenzo White walks off of the field with his teammates after a loss to Georgia Tech in the All-American Bowl.



SPARTANS TRAVELED TO BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

The All-American season

Cherry Bowl, December, 1984—MSU 6 and Army 14.

All-American Bowl, December, 1985—MSU 14 and Georgia Tech 17.

Although the Spartans have not won a Bowl game since the 1956 Rose Bowl when they defeated UCLA 17-14, they improved their record tremendously and have been invited to two bowl games in the past two seasons.

Head coach George Perles, in his third year at the helm of the Spartan Football program, performed miracles for putting the Spartans back on the winning track.

The Spartans opened their 1985 season with a 12-3 win over the

Arizona State Sun Devils in East Lansing prior to the beginning of the school year.

The next 10 games rotated between wins and losses ending with a successful season and many standout performances.

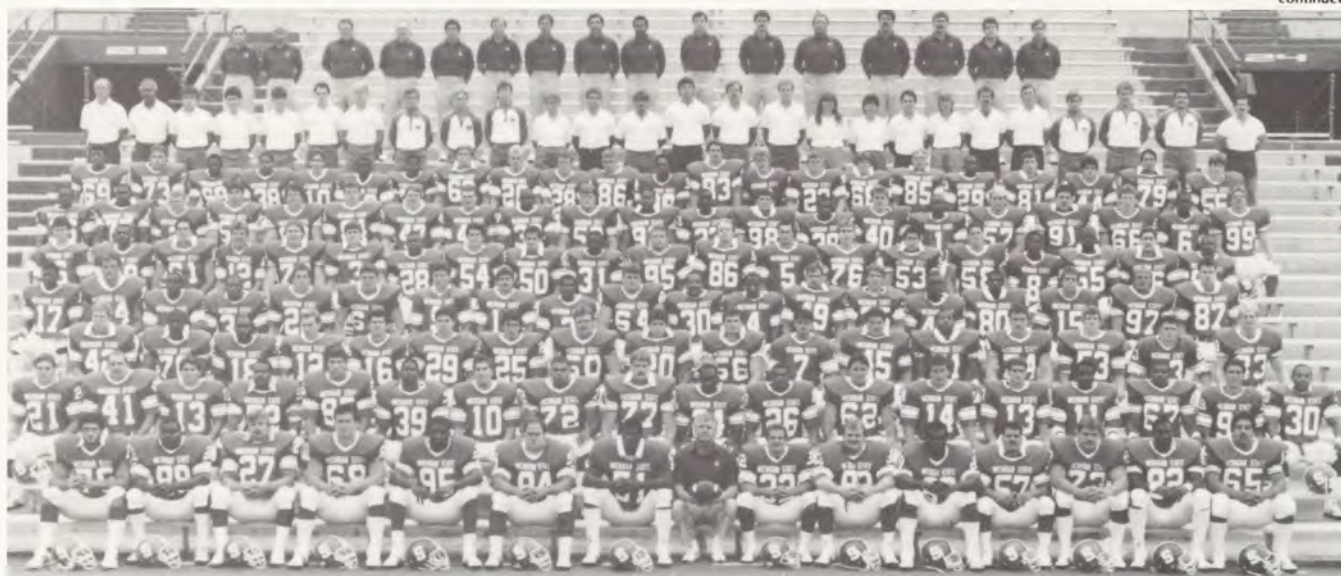
The biggest disappointment for the team was the game against Big 10 rival U-M. Although the Spartans savored victory one year ago on Wolverine territory they could not repeat their success. The Wolverines defense, which was number one in the nation, proved too much for the Spartans to handle. Heisman Trophy runner-up Lorenzo White was held to only 47 yards rushing. This was the

only time during the entire season that White did not gain more than 100 yards or more during a game. The sell-out crowd packed into Spartan Stadium and over one million viewers on CBS were stunned as MSU was crushed by U-M 31-0.

The loss to Michigan came as a big blow to the Spartans, who had nearly upset Iowa, the week before. MSU lost to the Hawkeyes during the final seconds of that game.

Later in the season, the game against Wisconsin was to decide the Spartans fate. If they defeated the Badgers, they were almost guaranteed a Bowl bid. A loss would have meant the end of the season.

continued



Photos by Sports Information

First Row: Jim Potter, John Jones, Mark Beaudoin, Steve Bogdalek, Veno Belk, Joe Curran, Co-captain Anthony Bell, Head Coach George Perles, Phil Parker, Kelly Quinn, Butch Rolle, Jim Rinella, Co-captain John Wojciechowski, Warren Lester, Alan Akana. Second Row: Bobby Morse, Shane Bullough, Dean Altobelli, Pat Williams, Ken Toth, Paul Bobbitt, Jordan Beck, Mark Fincher, John McDowell, Donovan Taylor, Keith Gates, Mitch Wachman, Dave Yarema, Mike Brogan, Mark Ingram, Tyrone Rhodes, Mike Balasis, Kevin Bozeman. Third Row: Tim Moore, Brian Mitchell, Ron Rowe, Toby Fairbanks, Pete Hrisko, Tom Hauck, Brian Cochran, Kevin Butts, Steve Adams, Dave Wolff, Chris Caudell, Joe Bergin, Doug Rogers, Dave Houle, Neil Kazmierczak, Greg Montgomery, Mark Nichols. Fourth Row: Willie Bouyer, Brandon Born, Royal Alexander, Lorenzo White, Rob Stradley, Pat Shurmur, Jeff Patera, Jimmy Popp, Glennard Smith, Jeff Stump, Curt Johnson, Dempsey Norman, Mike Sargent, Todd Krumm, Keith Fish-

er, Greg Smith, Bob Wasczenski, Mike Anderson, John Budde. Fifth Row: John Wilson, Mark Walker, Vince Tata, Roger Mojsiejko, Tony Mandaric, Kurt Larson, Craig Johnson, Ken Hall, Tim Brogan, Maurice Chamberlain, Kevin Foster, Rich Gicewicz, Tom Holba, Dave Kiel, Joe Lucente, Dave Martin, Bobby McAllister, Jason Ridgeway, Gary Voss, Bernard Wilson. Sixth Row: Harlon Barnett, Travis Davis, Blake Ezor, John Keenoy, Rob Love, Chuck McSwigan, John Miller, James Moore, Kevin O'Keefe, Jeff Palmer, Freddie Parker, Greg Pryjowski, Joe Pugh, Tim Ridinger, Andre Rison, Dave Simpson, Jim Szymanski, Matt Vanderbeek, Maurice Ware, Chris Willert. Seventh Row: Jeremy Langley, Melvin Richendollar, Al McClendon, Linwood Wright, Scott Everett, Otis Crosby, Lionel White, Chet Grzybowski, Greg Randall, Ron Cizek, Pat Landry, Eric Wooten, Bruce Smith, David Giltner, Steve Montgomery, James Dickinson, Lynn Rogien, Sean Clouse, Conrad Calvano, Jim Sherocci, Tom Landreth. Eighth Row: Bob

Knickerbocker, Coordinator of Equipment; Troy Hickman, Asst. Coordinator of Equipment; Craig Stockwell, Eqpt. Mgr.; Joe Rivet, Eqpt. Mgr.; Jim Parker, Eqpt. Mgr.; Paul Edwards, Eqpt. Mgr.; Kyle Nystrom, Eqpt. mgr.; Scott Bielat, Head Mgr.; Chris Haas, Mgr.; Dave Pruder, Mgr.; Mary Mark, Trainer, Tom Moyer, Trainer; Mike Smela, Trainer, Rob Macek, Trainer; Mike Johnson, Trainer; Rick Tiller, Trainer; Cathy Dolan, Trainer; Julie Felix, Trainer; Pat Beckman, Trainer; Sally Nogle, Asst. Trainer; Dave Carrier, Asst. Trainer; Jeff Monroe, Coordinator of Training; James Farrell, Mgr.; Scott Seelig, Mgr.; Al DeGraw, Mgr.; Dave Henry, Strength Coach. Ninth Row: Brian Wood, Statistician; Ed Rutherford, Adm. Asst.; Coach Norm Parker, Coach Buck Nystrom, Coach Nick Saban, Coach Steve Beckholt, Coach Bill Rademacher, Coach Larry Bielat, Coach Charlie Baggett, Coach Dave Kaple, Coach Clark Brown, Coach Ted Guthard, Coach Steve Furness, Coach Randy Zimmerman, Coach Ed Warriner, Coach Rick Browning.

Scoreboard

MSU		Opp.
12	ARIZONA STATE	3
10	NOTRE DAME	27
7	WESTERN MICHIGAN	3
31	IOWA	35
0	MICHIGAN	31
17	ILLINOIS	30
28	PURDUE	24
31	MINNESOTA	26
35	INDIANA	16
32	NORTHWESTERN	0
41	WISCONSIN	7

BOTTOM LINE: 7-4

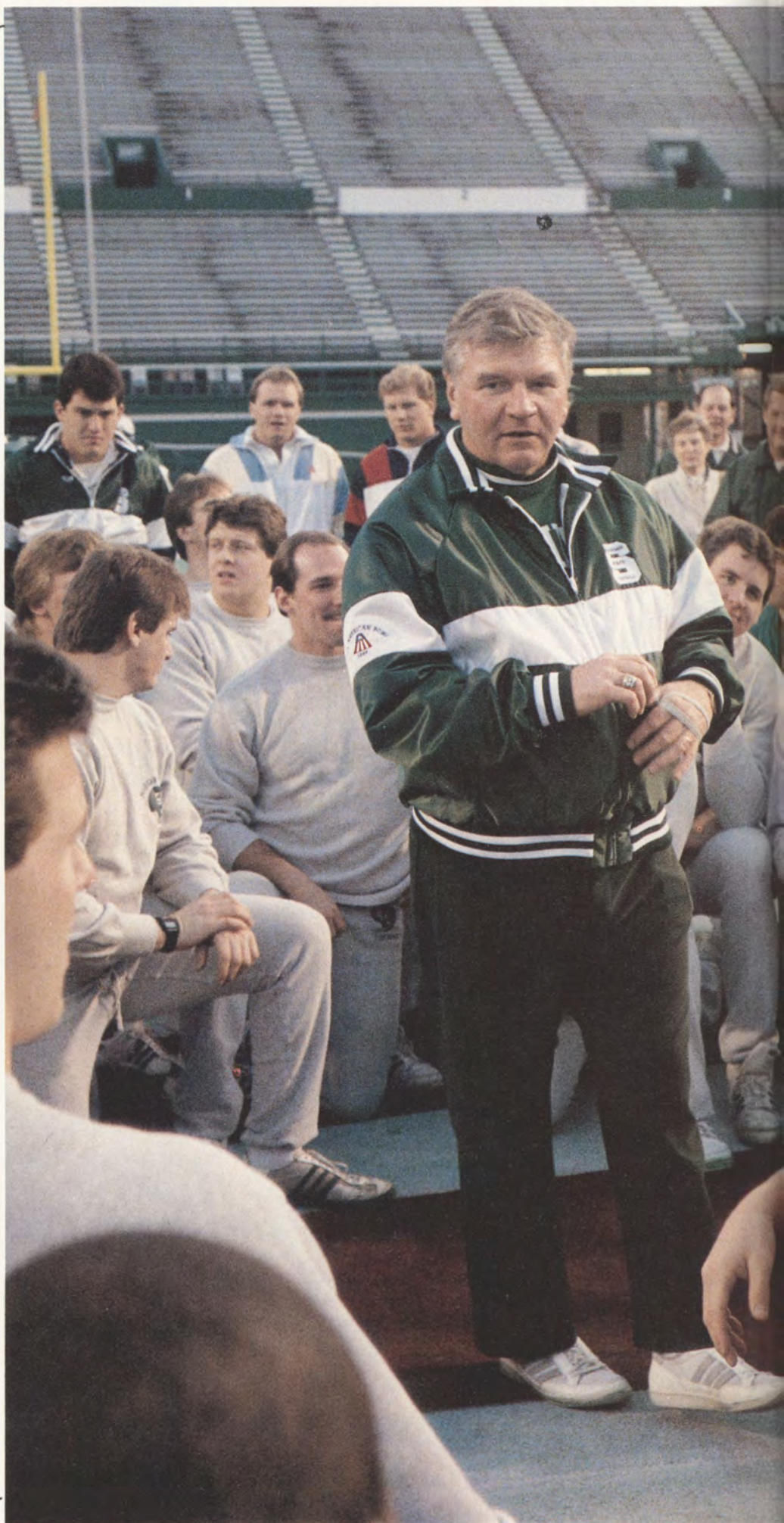
14 GEORGIA TECH 17

FIRST DOWN RUN. Star running back Lorenzo takes possession of the ball and makes a run for the first down.



LISTEN UP. Quarterback Dave Yarema calls out plays to his teammates during the first quarter of the All-American Bowl.

PERLES POWER. Head coach George Perles gives his team a pep talk during morning practice before the game.





The All-American Season

MSU easily defeated Wisconsin, 41-7, and were headed South to Birmingham, Ala. for the All-American Bowl.

However, the Spartans ended their season with a disheartening 17-14 loss to the Yellow Jackets from Georgia Tech.

Honored players for the 1985 season were offensive tackle, Steve Bogdalek. Bogdalek received first-team Academic All Big Ten honors after he achieved a 3.45 grade point average. Safety Phil Parker, a senior, finished his MSU career with being named to the United Press International first-team All-Big Ten, and Football News second time All-American. Senior tight end Butch Rolle and Veno Belk both shared the "Downtown Coaches Club Offense Award," as MSU's outstanding senior offensive linemen. Department senior defensive linemen who received the "President's Award," included Jim Rinella, Kelly Quinn, John Jones, Mark Beaudoin and Joe Curran.

Although a good portion of talent graduated from MSU after the 1985 season, the word that would best describe the 1986 team is Experienced. Dave Yarema returning for a fifth season, the backfield consisting of White and Bobby Morse running the ball, and Mark Ingram and Andre Rison catching the ball. And Pat Shurmur snapping the ball.

A solid defense will prove to be

ALL-AMERICAN BOWL. Red, white and blue adorn the field in Birmingham, Ala.

the Spartans strong point next year. The offense will have plenty of time to stay in shape because of the new indoor football facility.

As a transfer from Penn State, Greg Montgomery won the punting job in the spring and continued to kick the ball well, averaging 44.7 yards a kick. He was picked to the first team All Big Ten by the Associated Press. His longest of the year went 80 yards. Chris Caudell handled the field goals, 52 yards was his longest.

As far as a defense was concerned, Shane Bullough ranked fifth in the Big Ten with 101 tackles, while Tim Moore was seventh with 92 tackles. Todd Krumm led the team in interceptions with four, while the departing Parker had three.

Parker was selected by the Big Ten's coaches to the UPI All Big Ten selection three consecutive years.

Now is the time to look ahead to the future. Professional careers for MS seniors and another year of hard work for George Perles and company.

Since the arrival of Perles, the Spartans have progressively become one of the Big Ten's most watched teams. As 1985 indicates, a bright future is in store for the Michigan State Spartans' football program.

— Thomas Watts



Better than ever

Under ninth year Head Coach Joe Baum, Men's Soccer enjoyed their most successful season ever, setting a school record of 13 wins in a single season and attaining a fifth place ranking in the NCAA Mideast regional conference.

"We were very pleased with the team's performance," Baum said. "We had anticipated a good year because we had so many upperclassmen returning."

Preseason goals of the team were to achieve 13 wins and to earn a bid to NCAA post-season play.

"To achieve a post-season bid is very difficult to do as the NCAA only awards two bids to over 40 teams which compete within our region," Baum said. "We would have had to win at least 15 games in order for us to have earned a bid. Although we were unable to accomplish this goal, it was not a major disappointment as it was a high level aspiration."

While falling a bit short, success could not elude the Spartans in 1985 as they stood 7-0-1 after their first eight contests.

"It was nice to come out of the blocks fast and get off to a really good start," said Baum. "It brought the team closer together and kept our confidence level high as it is always fun to be undefeated."

"Our goalies were outstanding, our defensemen were all upperclassmen who did fine jobs, making it very difficult for our opponents to score on us," Baum commented. "Offensively, the midfielders and forwards generated a lot of chances and finished a lot of goals."

The season was filled with frustrations too, as the Spartans experienced many emotional ups and downs.

"We had some injuries to some key players early in the season

which could have led to an emotional let-down," commented Baum. "Yet other players filled in and played much better than we had anticipated."

During the third game of the season, at Ohio State, Todd Goodwin, one of the team's top forwards broke his ankle. This left the Spartans with few capable substitutes for the front forward positions—the primary goal scorers—which left the team very down.

"Yet Jim Blanchard, a transfer from Indiana, stepped right into the lineup and picked up where Todd left off and had a phenomenal freshman year," Baum commented. "Without him, I think the offense would have been much less effective—it was a big lift for us."

"When substitute players give outstanding individual efforts," added Baum, "it helps the team to remain at a consistent level of intensity and, consequently you don't see any downswing in their level of play."

"Beating University of Wisconsin in Madison was a big high for us," said Baum. "They have a very solid program and we went in as underdogs and beat them in their own backyard."

Tying Cleveland State University was quite a feat for the Spartans this year.

"They man-handled us the last time our two teams met and we really haven't had much success against them in the past," said Baum. "They are a team predominately made up of foreign talent and attaining a tie with them was a real accomplishment."

In 1985, the scoring was very evenly balanced among three of four players.

"Each member is more able to feel part of the team," Baum said. "The weight of success no longer

falls on any one player's shoulder as everyone this year was able to feel that he contributed to the success of the team."

While stressing the total team effort, Baum also mentioned some standout performers who gave outstanding efforts which could be directly related to the team's success. Goalie Paul Zimmerman, who was chosen first team All-Mideast, was valuable performer for the Spartans this year.

"He had a great, great career here," said Baum. "He holds every goalie record that exists here at MSU."

Peter Crawley was the team's leading scorer in 1985.

"It is quite an accomplishment for a midfielder to be a team's leading scorer as they don't get the same scoring opportunities which the forwards do," Baum said. "Peter stepped in and had a very outstanding year."

Baum was extremely pleased with the consistent play of forwards Jim Gallina and Jim Blanchard, who finished second and third in scoring this year. Yet Baum singled out the effort of Doug Handerfeld, who filled in for injured Niki Golgi, picking up his play an additional level.

For the 1985 season, Baum had no regrets.

"We just tried to play mistake-free soccer, but of course we didn't do that all of the time," Baum said. "But there were games where we played as well as we were capable of playing and that's a rewarding feeling for both the players and the coaches."

—Jon Patrucco

MAKE WAY. Out maneuvering his opponent Jim Gallina breaks away and gets ready to pass the ball to a teammate.





DETERMINATION. Third leading scorer, Jim Blanchard, takes the ball away from dangerous territory and heads toward midfield, en route to a goal.

Scoreboard

MSU		OPP.
7	EASTERN MICHIGAN	2
2	HOPE	0
2	OHIO STATE	1
1	NOTRE DAME	1
5	PURDUE	0
4	MICHIGAN	1
7	ILLINOIS-CHICAGO	0
7	ALMA	0
3	OAKLAND	0
2	ST. LOUIS	0
1	CLEVELAND STATE	1
1	WISCONSIN	0
2	NORTHWESTERN	0
5	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	1
2	AKRON	0
1	WESTERN MICHIGAN	0
2	TOLEDO	0
2	CALVIN	1
1	BOWLING GREEN STATE	0
4	INDIANA	0

BOTTOM LINE: 13-5-2



MEN'S SOCCER. Front Row: Eric Pence, Rob Lapin, Jim Casaburo, John Spink, Paul Zimmerman, Carl Planchon, Sean Morse, Chris Weigze, Travis Moser, Cam Cudney, second Row: Peter Manning, Dan Trahan, Peter Sparks, Glen Kennedy, Jim Blanchard, Eric Pence, Doug Landefeld, Bill

Photo by Sports Information
Ravenna, Jeff Wellman, Peter Craswley, Serin Elwy, Jim Joliet. Back Row: Head Coach Joe Baum, Ass't Coach Radwan Mandily, Tom White, Tony Phillips, Steve Smith, Niki Gogri, Eric Weissend, Tom Doherty, Dennis Stein, Jim Gallins, Silvio Lung, Jeff Sierra, Chris Moore.

Scoreboard

MSU		Opp.
6	OHIO STATE	2
5	OHIO STATE	2
1	WESTERN MICHIGAN	5
4	WESTERN MICHIGAN	3
5	MIAMI	2
7	MIAMI	2
5	FERRIS STATE	5
5	FERRIS STATE	3
4	MICHIGAN	5
6	MICHIGAN	2
3	TEAM CANADA	5
5	TEAM CANADA	4
4	BOWLING GREEN STATE	3
5	BOWLING GREEN STATE	6
6	ILLINOIS CHICAGO	4
2	ILLINOIS CHICAGO	3
3	LAKE SUPERIOR STATE	7
5	LAKE SUPERIOR STATE	6
6	OHIO STATE	5
8	OHIO STATE	0
2	NORTHERN MICHIGAN	3
2	MICHIGAN TECH	1
8	RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC	3
4	WESTERN MICHIGAN	2
8	WESTERN MICHIGAN	5
8	MIAMI	3
6	MIAMI	3
8	FERRIS STATE	6
9	FERRIS STATE	9
7	MICHIGAN	5
3	MICHIGAN	5
12	NORTHERN ARIZONA	2
9	NORTHERN ARIZONA	3
7	BOWLING GREEN STATE	4
6	BOWLING GREEN STATE	4
4	ILLINOIS-CHICAGO	2
7	ILLINOIS-CHICAGO	2
8	LAKE SUPERIOR STATE	5
5	LAKE SUPERIOR STATE	4
4	MICHIGAN	3
5	MICHIGAN	2
3	LAKE SUPERIOR STATE	2
3	WESTERN MICHIGAN	1
6	BOSTON COLLEGE	4
4	BOSTON COLLEGE	2
6	MINNESOTA	4
6	HARVARD	5
BOTTOM LINE: 34-9-2		

TRIUMPHANT RETURN. Returning to Munn Ice Arena after the NCAA playoffs, newly crowned national champion Spartans were greeted by a crowd of over 1000 fans. Dee Rizzo displays the award, which had not been in the team's possession for over 20 years.

TOURNAMENT PLAY. Most Valuable player of the GLI tournament, defenseman Don McSween sets up for a Spartan play.



WORKING OVERTIME. In celebration of the team's overtime win over Team Canada, players rush to right wing Jeff Parker, who scored the winning goal.

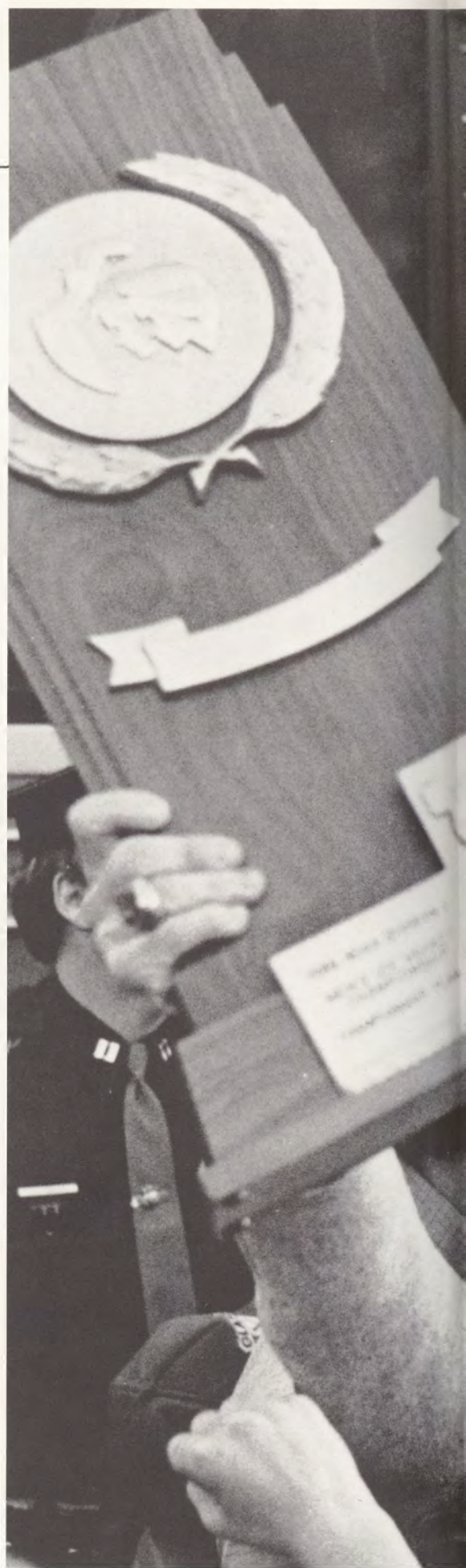




photo by Pat O'Brien

ICERS BEAT HARVARD TO EARN NATIONAL TITLE

Nation's Best

Michigan State University's 1985-86 hockey team was the best team in the nation.

MSU's season was highlighted by its second straight outright Central Collegiate Hockey Association championship. And then the team capped its first-ever trip to the NCAA finals with a dramatic 6-5 victory over Harvard for the national championship.

The most amazing part about the season was that the Spartan icers were not expected to be championship material. The team lost a lot of talent from the previous season, when the Spartans advanced to the NCAA quarterfinals, but lost. 1986 was predicted to struggle even to get a home ice advantage for the league playoffs.

At mid-season, that forecast looked very accurate. The Spartans slumped through November and early December and slipped to fourth in the CCHA. Then, for reasons unknown, MSU came together and began to play devastating hockey.

The first indications of greatness began to appear in the Great Lakes Invitational Tournament. MSU destroyed Rensselaer Polytechnic Insti-

tute 8-3 in the championship game, making the fourth straight time the Spartans won the tournament.

The Spartans opened that championship game with a goal by Mitch Messier only 10 seconds into the contest. MSU fired 27 shots at the RPI goalie—including goals by Kevin Miller and Mike Donnelly—to take a 3-2 lead. The Spartans never looked back.

Miller, Donnelly and Don McSween were named to the All-Tournament team, with McSween grabbing tournament MVP honors. But more importantly, the Spartans came together as a team during that weekend at Joe Louis Arena. As coach Ron Mason said, "Tonight, they grew up a lot."

This was bad news for the rest of the CCHA, as the Spartans went on a rampage over the second half of the season, leaving many teams scattered in their wake.

MSU destroyed the first six CCHA opponents they faced, en route to a string of 23 games that resulted in 20 wins and one tie.

"I think we're coming closer to being a good team now," Mason said at the time. "This year everybody on the team, almost, was assuming a new role. So I think now we're coming closer together."

The second-half surge propelled

continued



photo by Pat O'Brien

ICE MAN. Scooping the puck, player Kevin Miller sets up for a goal during a home game against Ferris State at Munn Ice Arena. Later in the season, Miller was selected for the All-Star Team.

SPORTS TALK. Attracting media attention following the Great Lakes Invitational Championship, Mike Donnelly is questioned during a press conference that followed the game.



AWARD WINNERS. In a ceremony following the Great Lakes Invitational Championship playoffs Coach Ron Mason and team members Mitch Messier, Kevin Miller and Don McSweeney accept the trophy from retired American Airlines president Jack Thompkins. The Spartans defeated Michigan Tech and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute to gain the title.



Photos by Sports Information

Nation's Best

the Spartans to the CCHA title and a number one ranking in the nation. And although the Spartans lost to Western Michigan in the CCHA playoffs—snapping a 17-game winning streak at Joe Louis Arena and ending MSU's four-year CCHA playoff domination—the icers, 30-9-2 at the time, still locked up the NCAA at-large bid. From there, it seemed, it was all academic.

The Spartans rampaged their way through the tournament, arriving finally in the championship game against Harvard.

It was vintage Spartans. Once again MSU had to come from behind, as Harvard led by two goals three times during the game. But an incredible, against-all-odds four-goal third period was capped by Donnelly with 2:51 left and the Spartans became national champions.

"This game was characteristic of our whole season, I think; coming from behind and never giving up," Mason said. "The way we won the game tonight was characteristic of

our season. I couldn't be more proud of this team."

It was perhaps only fitting that a goal by Donnelly should wrap up the championship season. The 5-foot-11 185-pound senior left wing was an easy All-American pick after a season in which—with 59 goals—Donnelly became the top single-season goal scorer in NCAA—West history.

Donnelly left MSU fourth in career goals, eighth in career points and the most hat-tricks in MSU history. Donnelly was named MVP in the NCAA tournament, as well as MSU's 1986 MVP. Donnelly was also named the team's Outstanding Offensive Player and outstanding senior.

But anyone who watched the MSU icers knew that this team was more than just one player. Fighting back time and time again—the last time for the NCAA crown—the Spartans' spectacular 1986 season was a total team effort. As captain Messier said, "I, as well as the rest of the team, all contributed in their

own way to the success, and there's no better feeling than that."

—Kevin Roberts

INTO THE NET. In the CCHA playoff game against Michigan, Mike Donnelly scored and kept right on going into the Wolverine net.



HOCKEY TEAM. FRONT: Norm Foster, Assistant Coach George Gwozdecky, Bill Shibicky, Mitch Messier, Rick Fernandez, Dee Rizzo, Head Coach Ron Mason, Mike Donnelly, Brad Beck, Don McSween, Jeff Parker, Assistant Coach Terry Christensen, Bob Essensa. **ROW 2:** Team Doctor John

Downs, Chris Palmer, Tom Tilley, Danton Cole, Rick Tosto, Joe Hamway, Chris Luongo, Dave Chiappelli, Bobby Reynolds, Kevin Miller, Dave Arkeilpane, Trainer Dave Carrier. **BACK:** Student Manager Troy Tuggle, Equipment Manager Tom Magee, Geir Hoff, Jim Lycett, Mike Dyer, Sean

Clement, Bruce Rendall, Brian McReynolds, Joe Murphy, Brad Hamilton, Student Manager Steve Brown, Student Manager Stu Allen.

HOOPSTERS MAKE IT TO NCAA PLAYOFFS

When the clock ran out

The Spartan football team was going through final preparations for their All-American Bowl matchup with Georgia Tech, while at the same time Jud Heathcote was bringing his 10-1 men's basketball team home from Albuquerque, New Mexico after winning the Lobo Classic.

What awaited the 1985-86 Spartan basketball team was a successful third-place finish in the Big Ten and a trip to the Midwest Regional semifinals in Kansas City, Mo.

The season also saw Scott Skiles dazzle the college ranks with his brash style of play that led him to various All-American and Player of the Year awards. And Jud Heathcote, in his tenth year at MSU, won Big Ten "Coach of the Year" honors.

Their 23-8 won-lost mark was the third highest record for an MSU basketball team. The Earvin "Magic" Johnson years were the only time a team has compiled a better record than during 1985-86.

The back court duet of Skiles and junior Darryl Johnson, plus a third guard, transfer Vernon Carr, had the Spartans' fast break going all year long.

The big men probably had the most pressure on them because of

the three-guard offense. Senior Larry Polec, an honorable mention pick for the 1986 UPI and AP All-Big Ten led the team in rebounding and won the Stephen G. Scofes Award for sportsmanship at the MSU Awards Banquet.

Barry Fordham, a junior primarily used as a defensive specialist had the distinction of covering the centers of the league. Some included Michigan's Roy Tarpley, Illinois' Ken Norman and Minnesota's John Shasky. Of course his performance against Kansas earned him Most Valuable Player of the game.

Senior Ralph Walker came on in the late stages of the season and became a force for the Spartans in the last two games of the regular season. In 1987, sophomore Carlton Valentine would most likely replace Walker as a role player. Walker won the WXYT-Radio Award in his final season as a Spartan.

The Spartans started out the Big Ten with a 2-3 record. The turning point of the season may have been the Michigan game on Jan. 25 in East Lansing. Skiles poured in 40 points, pacing MSU to a 91-79 victory over the Wolverines.

The next 11 games brought nine victories, including another victory over Michigan.

continued



TWO MORE. Most improved player Darryl Johnson builds his reputation as second highest in team scoring by making another successful jump shot.

FAST MOVES. Sidestepping an opponent, junior Vernon Carr quickly moves around an opponent and makes his way in to set up another basket.



Photos by Sports Information

When the clock ran out

It was Skiles averaging 29.1 points a game to take the Big Ten scoring. Sam Vincent won the same title in 1984-85. Skiles also ended up with the school's career scoring mark of 2,070 points, not including his 75 points in the three NCAA Tournament games.

Other Skiles school records include most assists, steals and highest free throw percentage. His leadership on the court accounted for his successes.

Key victories for the Spartans included winning the Spartan Cutlass Classic for the final time and losing their only non-conference game of the year to Iowa State in overtime. Losses at Iowa and Minnesota were the only back-to-back setbacks MSU encountered all year. Their 14-2 home record resulted in four sellouts. That's 10,004.

The Spartans went to Dayton, Ohio and defeated Washington 72-70 on a Skiles layup and then upset Georgetown to set up the showdown with the Kansas Jayhawks at Kemper Arena in Kansas City. Kansas was rated the number two team in the nation behind Duke before the tournament began.

The outcome of that game will go

down in history. Call it what you like, but the thing that makes basketball and sports what it is are the heartbreaks and the happiness they can bring. MSU played a game longer than they should have—15 fateful seconds longer—and they took the loss.

The 1985-86 Spartan basketball team doesn't want anyone's sympathy. They had an incredible season, one that ranks with the championship team of 1978-79. Skiles and Polec should have a future in the NBA.

"It's time to move on," Skiles said.

"We had a great year and no one can take that away from us," Polec agreed.

MSU's future looks bright with three starters returning and a bench full of strength. Recruits should help fill positions vacated by the departing seniors. Kirk Manns, the top scorer in Indiana high school basketball during the past two years, was expected to fill the gaping hole left by Skiles. Like Skiles, Manns played for a small school about 30 miles from Plymouth, where Skiles played four years before.

Jenison Field House was planned

to be replaced by a new indoor arena. The \$30 million complex was slated for construction in 1987.

"We can uplift our program, get it back into position to compete for the championship," Heathcote said, referring to what the new arena may mean to recruiting.

Heathcote would rather talk about this year's team.

"There is always satisfaction when a team does well," said Heathcote. "And there is real satisfaction when it goes beyond its potential."

Heathcote edged out Bob Knight of Indiana for the Big Ten Coach of the Year honor. And he won't find any answers for his team's loss to Kansas in the Midwest Regional semifinal game, but he's already planning for next season.

There was glory. And there was frustration. But the MSU 1985-86 basketball team had 15 seconds of misfortune to overcome. Though their luck ran out, they did manage to win it in the eyes of their fans, who waited anxiously for 1987.

—Tom Watts

MEN'S BASKETBALL. FRONT: Manager George Johnson, Trainer Glen Porter, Assistant Coach Herb Williams, Head Coach Jud Heathcote, Assistant Coach Mike Dean, Assistant Coach Tom Izzo, Manager Tom McCall. **BACK:** Mark Brown, Keith Hill, Todd Wolfe, Vernon Carr, Larry Polec, Ralph Walker, Jim Sarkine, Mario Izzo, George Papadakos, David Mueller, Scott Sekal, Barry Fordham, Carlton Valentine, Scott Skiles, Darryl Johnson.





Scoreboard

MSU		Opp.
98	WESTERN ILLINOIS	63
89	MAINE-ORONO	58
103	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	60
84	WESTERN MICHIGAN	64
87	GEORGE WASHINGTON	61
90	CANISIUS	61
80	IOWA STATE	82
99	ILLINOIS-CHICAGO	74
93	MASSACHUSETTS	45
76	NEW MEXICO	61
73	OHIO STATE	84
77	INDIANA	74
83	PURDUE	88
58	ILLINOIS	51
71	IOWA	82
71	MINNESOTA	76
91	MICHIGAN	79
83	WISCONSIN	81
97	NORTHWESTERN	69
84	ILLINOIS	80
82	PURDUE	88
83	IOWA	73
76	MINNESOTA	66
74	MICHIGAN	59
82	NORTHWESTERN	48
84	WISCONSIN	71
79	INDIANA	97
91	OHIO STATE	81
72	WASHINGTON	70
80	GEORGETOWN	68
86	KANSAS	96

BOTTOM LINE: 23-8

STANDOUT. Known for consistently contributing double digit points to the scoreboard, senior Scott Skiles races down the court to rack up another two points against Minnesota.

A 24 YEAR COACHING CAREER ENDS

Peninger pride

MSU's 1985-86 wrestling season will not be remembered so much for the wins and the losses as it will for the retirement of one of the greatest figures in MSU sports.

Grady Peninger stepped down as head coach this season, ending a 24-year coaching career with the Spartans.

In his tenure at MSU, Peninger rolled up a 212-113-10 record. Under Peninger, the Spartans became the first Big Ten team to win the National Collegiate Athletic association Championship. Peninger led the grapplers to seven consecutive Big Ten titles, tutoring 43 league championships and 11 national champions along the way.

He was a member of the Amateur Hall of Fame, was named Coach of the Year in 1966 and 1967 and Man of the Year in 1968. Until this year, he had never had a losing season.

In announcing his retirement, Peninger said, "I don't have any regrets or bad memories. I'm the luckiest man and coach that's ever lived."

MSU was lucky to have him—Peninger always tried to be more than a coach to his wrestlers. According to assistant coach Pat Milkovich, Peninger's philosophy was: "If the only thing we teach these kids is a new hold, then we haven't done our job."

Peninger and Milkovich did their jobs in 1985-86, but the wrestlers—an extremely young team starting five to six freshmen—struggled to a 4-12-1 overall record and a 1-8 Big Ten mark.

The team placed a surprising fifth in the Big Ten championships, just a half point out of fourth. Dave Mariola reached the finals of his weight class—the only Spartan to

get that far—before falling to defending Big Ten and national champion Rico Chiaparelli.

The team continued to improve in post-season competition, placing 23rd in a 90-plus field in the NCAA tournament. One hundred and thirty-four pounder Dan Matuach finished seventh nationally after a fourth place showing in the Big Ten and grabbed All-America honors. One hundred and ninety pounder John Przybyla went 2-2 in the NCAAs after placing third in the Big Ten.

But the wrestlers' big story was Mariola, a sophomore who followed his second-place finish with a fifth-place national showing. Mariola, the team's strongest performer with a 32-3 regular season mark, was also named All-American.

—Kevin Roberts

Scoreboard

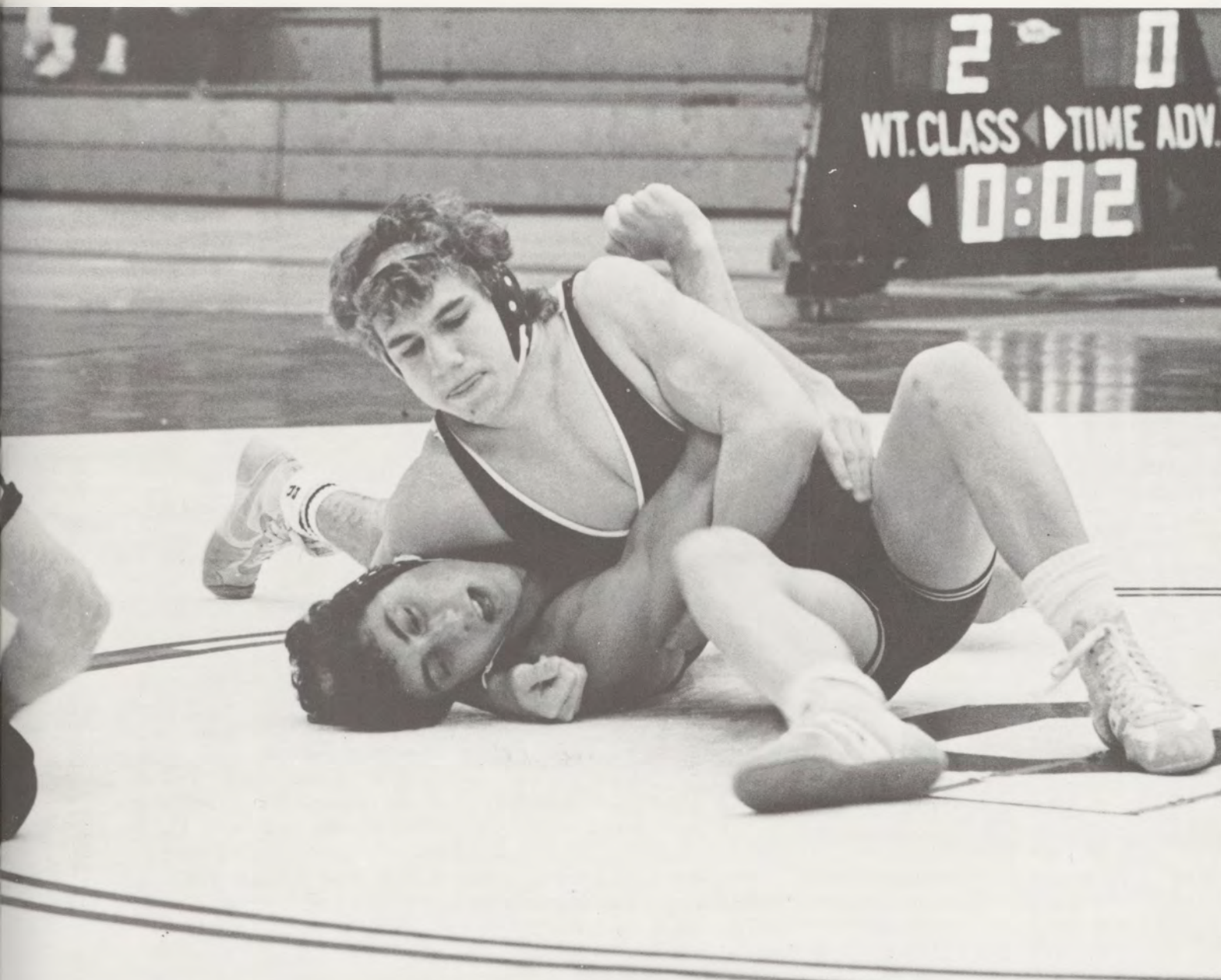
MSU		Opp.
16	OHIO STATE	21
18	INDIANA STATE	18
9	OKLAHOMA	33
9	NORTH CAROLINA	34
27	TENNESSEE	14
14	OHIO STATE	21
30	INDIANA	7
16	ILLINOIS	19
14	PURDUE	26
4	MICHIGAN	42
9	OKLAHOMA STATE	34
17	NORTHWESTERN	28
9	MINNESOTA	33
25	NOTRE DAME	12
5	IOWA	51
13	WISCONSIN	28
29	TOLEDO	19

BOTTOM LINE: 4-12-1

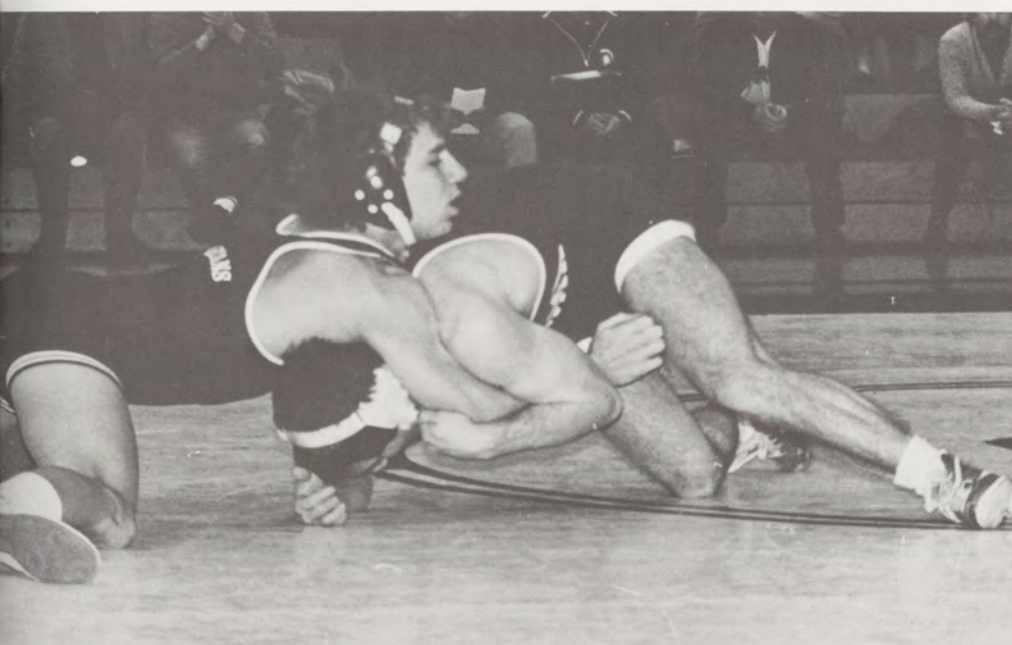


WRESTLING. FRONT ROW: Sam Romano, Cliff Perez, Stuart Campbell, John Burge, Jeff Mustari, Rick Deeb, Brian Smith, Dan Mataush, William Miniard, Tim Resig, John Dragoo, Jim Sinadinos, Dave Dudek, Clarence Humphrey, K.C. Howell. ROW TWO: Patrick Milkovich, Grady Peninger, Mike Bunce, Brendon O'Donahue, Mike

Santavicca, Erick Jensen, Bob Heaps, John Baudoin, Bill Dudley, Dave Mariola, John Przybyla, Charles Root, Dave Dopler, Tim Ridinger, Chris Root, Brian Briegel, Mike Wilzawski, Dave Haslinger, P.J. O'Neill, Alex Aran, Stacy Richmond, J.P. Brandt, Mike Johnson.



IN A BIND. Encompassing his opponent, freshman Dan Naragon overtakes a fellow lightweight to aid the team in one of their four victorious meets.



DOWN FOR THE COUNT. Scrutinized by the referee, freshman Dan Naragon secures his opponent for the final two seconds.

FIRST YEAR COACH SUFFERS LOSING SEASON

Junior laden

Adversity and first year coaches are no strangers to each other; Ginger Mayson can testify to that.

Mayson, hired last spring as only MSU's second volleyball head coach in the sport's 12 year history, took the reigns of a young team and finished last in the race for the Big Ten title with a 7-25 record, including a 0-18 mark in league play.

"It was junior-laden," Mayson said. "But when we started practice, I saw us capable of realistically picking up to 12 to 14 wins."

Eight of the 13 players, including two-time letter winners Pam Wischmeyer, Sharon Hekker and Kris Durst, came into the 1985 season as juniors and along with junior transfer Shantille Schmidt, the Spartans' pre-season optimism infected the players and new coach.

"I saw us doing things I didn't think we would be doing until later in the season," said Mayson.

Prior to the start of the Big Ten season in late September, MSU split its 14 matches with non-league competition. The biggest conquest, a victory over then 18th ranked Pittsburgh proved to be the climax of the season. Unfortunately, two months remained on the Spartan schedule.

"All of a sudden, Big Ten reality set in," Mayson said. "We never had a chance to feel good about ourselves. We kept losing."

October was a forgettable month for MSU, 11 losses in 11 games.

"We weren't too inexperienced to compete, we just could not win,"

said Mayson. "But we did get better."

Freshman Judy Doles, of River Grove, Ill., came to the program as the team's only setter and Mayson said she was one of the main reasons the Spartans won seven games.

"She played like a sophomore," said Mayson. "That's a big compliment not to play as a freshman."

Teammate Kelly Collister finished second to Wischmeyer in digs and earned the praise of Mayson.

"Anyone who played close to her played better," Mayson said.

1985 marked the beginning of a new university commitment in the hope of making MSU competitive with other schools. Mayson became the Spartan's first full-time coach and the hiring of Kelly Becker as assistant coach proved that MSU is serious about building a contender.

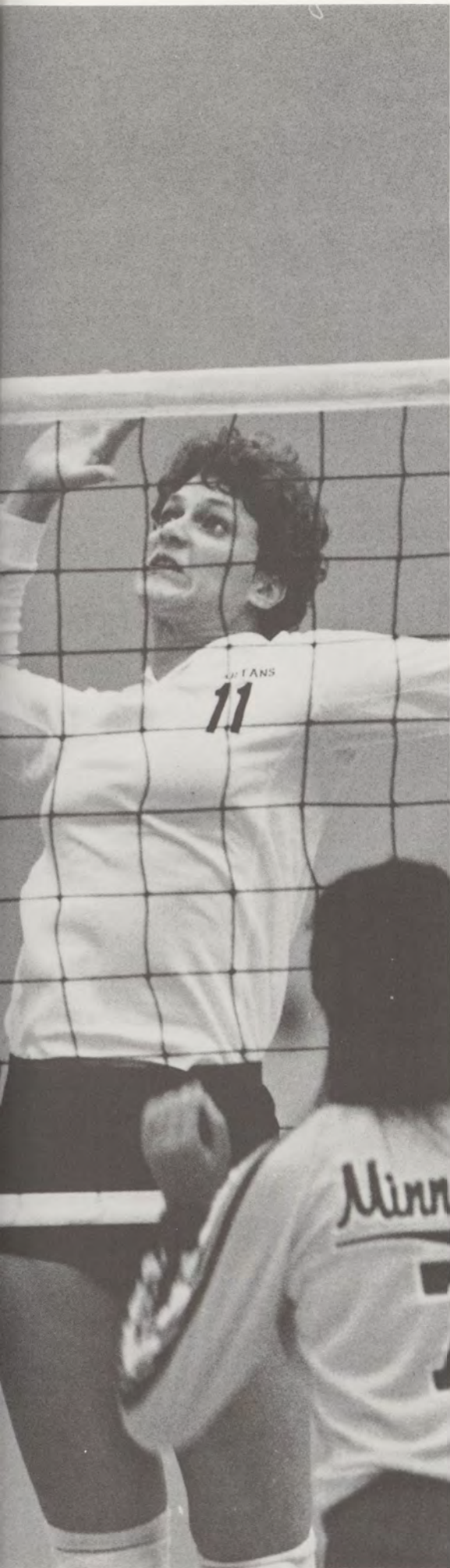
"We are building, not rebuilding," Mayson, a former assistant coach at Kansas State said. "We aren't tearing something down, we are building it up."

The building of a contender is not that far away as far as Mayson is concerned. All of her players, excluding senior Jane Zenner, are eligible to play next year.

"There is absolutely no way we are going to be on the bottom of the Big Ten next year," Mayson said. "There is no doubt in my mind."

— Tim Winter





UP FOR THE SLAM! Two time letter winner Sharon Hekker gets set to spike the ball set up by a Minnesota player in a losing MSU effort.

TO THE POINT. During a time-out against Minnesota, head coach Ginger Mayson motivates her players while giving them a few pointers.



Scoreboard

MSU		OPP.
3	CLEVELAND STATE	0
0	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	3
0	PENN STATE	3
0	LSU	3
3	WEST VIRGINIA	1
3	DUQUESNE	0
3	PITTSBURGH	0
2	WAYNE STATE	3
0	OHIO STATE	3
0	INDIANA	3
2	MINNESOTA	3
0	WISCONSIN	3
1	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	3
0	NORTHWESTERN	3
0	IOWA	3
0	BOWLING GREEN STATE	0
0	PURDUE	3
0	ILLINOIS	3
2	MICHIGAN	3
3	NORTHWOOD	2
3	TOLEDO	0
0	WISCONSIN	3
0	MINNESOTA	3
3	EASTERN MICHIGAN	0
0	IOWA	3
0	NORTHWESTERN	3
0	ILLINOIS	3
1	PURDUE	3
2	MICHIGAN	3

BOTTOM LINE: 7-25



VOLLEYBALL TEAM. Front row: Kelly Collister, Judy Doles, Celeste Harris, Sally Lashley, Julie Schorffhaar, Cheryl Barea, and Sue Orcutt. Back: Head Coach Ginger Mayson, Pam Wischmeyer, Erin Ryan, Jane Fabian, Kris Durst, Sharon Hekker, Shantelle

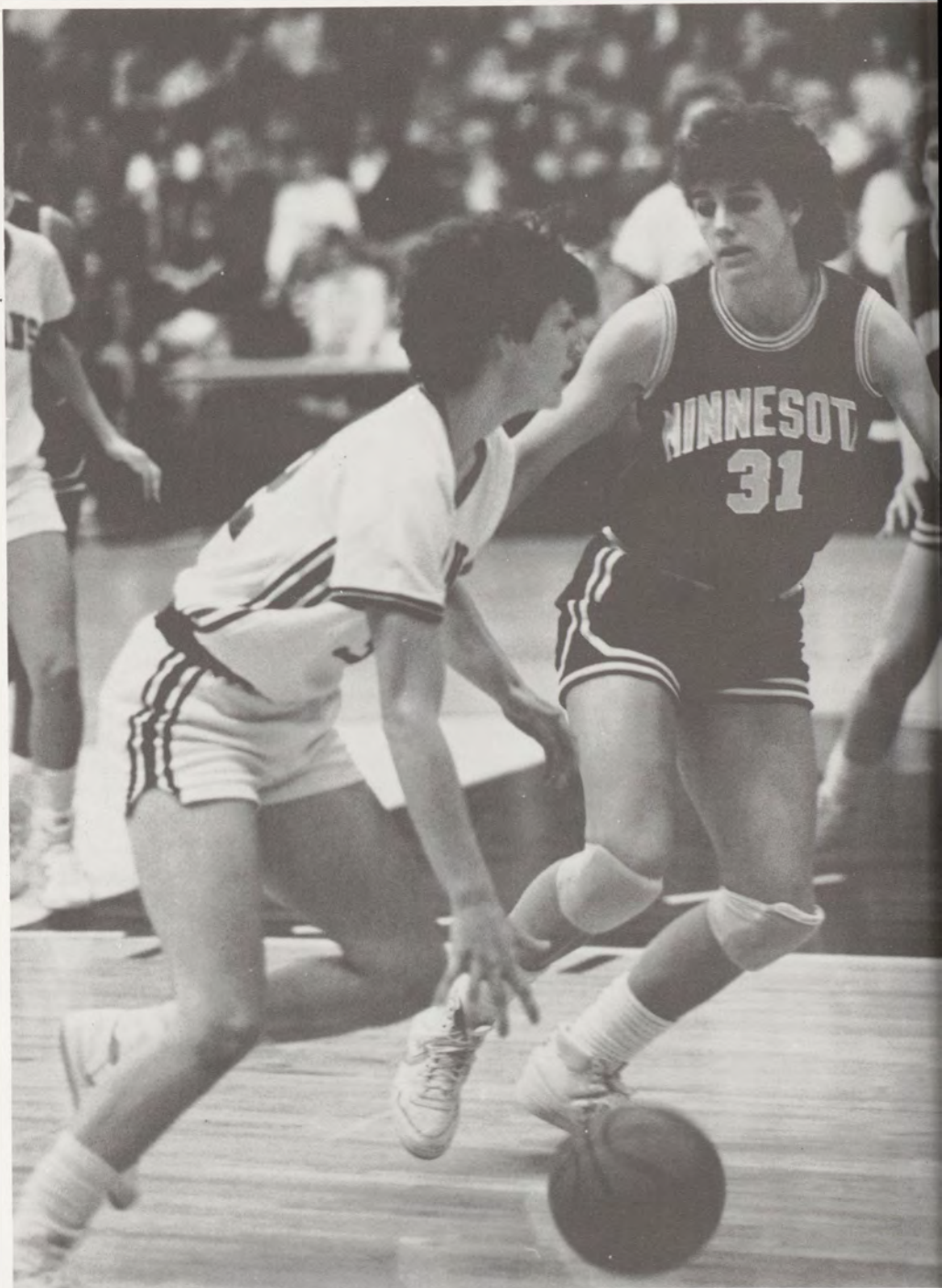
Photos by Sports Information
Schmidt, Jane Zenner, trainer Peggy Blackmore, and Assistant Coach Kelly Becker.

ON THE MOVE. Sophomore Sue Pearsall guards the ball against Minnesota, helping the Spartans defeat the Gophers 62-60.

Scoreboard

MSU		Opp.
78	ILLINOIS STATE	66
66	OHIO	83
76	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	86
72	AKRON	65
72	DETROIT	73
79	DAYTON	67
80	BOWLING GREEN	78
79	SEATON HALL	70
91	IONIA	68
58	OHIO STATE	72
76	INDIANA	61
53	PURDUE	70
72	ILLINOIS	81
57	IOWA	60
62	MINNESOTA	60
68	MICHIGAN	62
58	WISCONSIN	55
80	NORTHWESTERN	72
64	ILLINOIS	83
69	PURDUE	63
62	MINNESOTA	73
48	IOWA	61
75	MICHIGAN	70
68	NORTHWESTERN	70
82	WISCONSIN	69
77	INDIANA	75
63	OHIO STATE	98


BOTTOM LINE: 15-12



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL. FRONT: Assistant Coach Tina Krah, Head Coach Karen Langeland, Assistant Coach Leanna Bordner. **ROW 2:** Ronna Greenberg, Cynthia Lyons, Julie Polakowski, Kelly Belanger, Tricia

Hyland, Taraisa Wills, Andrea Anthony. **BACK:** Tina Merriweather, Sue Pearsall, Sue Tucker, Dawn DeYoung, Kris Emerson, Kim Archer, Manager Sheri Lindsay.





WOMEN BREAK BETTER-THAN-EVEN

The story behind the scoreboard

Despite injuries to key players, lack of height and tough competition within the Big Ten, the MSU women's basketball team managed to post a respectable 15-12 record.

Perhaps more important than the numbers on the scoreboard were the strong signs of consistent year-to-year improvement that could one day lead a championship season. In the words of head coach Karen Langeland, "we're headed in the right direction."

Injuries benched the skills of junior forward Kim Archer, freshman forward Taraisa Wills and freshman center Dawn DeYoung. Though not expected to be a regular starter, DeYoung's height and ability to come off the bench in foul situations was missed due to a broken hand, finger, and a stress fracture in her leg. The center saw action in only eight games. Wills watched from the sidelines while nursing torn knee cartilage. Knee ailments likewise forced Archer to spend a frustrating year on the bench, though she was expected to compete in 1987.

The Spartans were also hurt by a lack of height. "Our shortness was definitely a weak point," said junior forward Kris Emerson. But the cagers worked hard to make up for

this handicap by taking an aggressive attitude toward their play. The squad also showed considerable prowess in outside shooting and rebounding. "Our depth is a real plus," said Langeland. Outstanding individual performances worked for the general good of the team, such as that turned in by Emerson, who consistently worked the boards from the inside.

Tough competition in the Big Ten was another factor that kept the women Spartans in check. "Playing another Big Ten team is always a challenge," said senior guard Kelly Belanger. "You can never go into another Big Ten game knowing that you're going to win." The scoreboard shows that the squad broke even in their conference, going 9-9 for the season. Still, for the Spartans it was a season that contained plenty of down-to-the-wire excitement that Big Ten competition is known for.

"It was a great feeling beating Indiana at the buzzer," recalled senior guard Julie Polakowski, referring to the team's March 6 victory over the Hoosiers, 77-75.

And the women Spartans matched their male counterparts win for win in contests with the cross-state rivals, the Michigan Wolverines. Remembering the team's two victories against Michigan, coach Langeland said, "anytime we beat Michigan we're happy."

Hopes were high that the team would continue on its course of improvement, with possible championship contention in the future. However, this would have to be done without the services of assistant coach Tina Krah, who planned to leave East Lansing to head the women's basketball program at San Jose State University in California. Team confidence was still high, however.

Returning forward Emerson foresaw a bright season for 1986-87. "We're going to be bigger and better. It should be exciting." Next season will give Spartan fans plenty of opportunity to see the talent of six-foot-five center Susan Forsyth. A transfer student, Forsyth spent the 1985-86 season meeting NCAA eligibility requirements by watching from the wings. Her height and skill should prove to be a valuable contribution to the hoopsters.

Outgoing seniors shared the feeling that the 1987 squad could be a force to reckon with.

"We did better this year than most people expected, but next year ought to be even more interesting," explained Polakowski. But championship or no championship, the MSU women's basketball team will surely continue to score high points with their fans if their dedication and tradition of improvement continue.

— Andrew Malonis

PUMPING RUBBER. Junior Julie Polakowski adds two points to the scoreboard. Despite the effort, MSU lost 62-73 to Minnesota.

TOUCHE'. During an informal duel with the team's most frequent winner (25-5) Peter Colovas, an alumnus challenges his competitor with a foil sword.

PRACTICE POINTS. Wielding an Epee sword, Ken Frazee practices solo for an upcoming duel.



FENCING FRIENDS. After inviting alumni fencers back to the familiar Jenison Fieldhouse, Coach Fred Freiheit organizes the annual reunion to introduce the ex-players to the current ones.

FORMER FENCERS. Reunited with fencing team alumni, retired coach Charles Schmitter reacquaints himself with two ex-members.



Photos by LaVern Pennington

8-12 SEASON MARKS YEAR OF REBUILDING

Building fencers

"A rebuilding year" was a term typically quipped by new coaches when describing their first seasons. And it was the expression third year Fencing coach Fred Freiheit used to describe their 8-12 record.

Michigan State's Fencing team is beginning a rebuilding program designed to put the Spartans back into a competitive position in the Big-Ten, Freiheit said.

"We had about 15 men on the team including learners," said number one fencer Peter Colovas. "It's enough to field a team, but not as many as we would like."

Colovas felt MSU's team was at a disadvantage because the team is all walk-ons. "We have no money players," Colovas said.

Most players in the Big-Ten are on large teams with scholarship players. "We don't have any scholarships, we just enjoy the sport," team captain Ken VanGolen said.

The fencing team has had Varsity status since the 20's, but doesn't get much support, VanGolen said.

"We're one of the oldest sports and nobody knows about us," VanGolen said. "When Notre Dame comes they bring more spectators than we have total (counting our team)," he said.

Illinois and Notre Dame were the most important meets of the season according to Colovas. "They are the

cream of the crop in fencing," Colovas said. Although MSU lost both meets Colovas said the team enjoyed seeing how they stacked up against the best.

During the season, fencers spend 12-15 hours a week practicing and meets last all day Saturday, VanGolen said.

"The practice for the sport is strenuous and sometimes difficult to follow," Freiheit said. "I give my boys the mental and physical tools to compete and it's up to them to master the sport or not."

Colovas agreed, "Fencing takes a lot of dedication and concentration, it's a game of thought and discipline."

Preparation is an important part of the game. "Each person has his own regiment he goes through to prepare for meets," Colovas said. "When we're on the road the van is full of Walkmans."

Dedication and talent were also used by Freiheit when discussing prospects for next year.

If we can reach a substantial amount of capable men who are in fencing programs in high school or who are keenly interested in the sport, MSU will bounce back and capture the title that has eluded them for 13 years, Freiheit said.

— Janis Matheson

Scoreboard

MSU		Opp.
11	WINDSOR	16
15	U-M DEARBORN	12
17	EASTERN MICHIGAN	10
18	TRI-STATE	9
9	NORTHWESTERN	18
11	PURDUE	16
10	CLEVELAND STATE	17
19	MICHIGAN	8
13	DETROIT	14
5	WISCONSIN	22
	OHIO STATE	
	MINNESOTA	
	LAWRENCE	
8	WAYNE STATE	19
13	CHICAGO	14
13	DETROIT	14
12	DETROIT	15
4	NOTRE DAME	23
1	ILLINOIS	26
18	MICHIGAN	9
18	EASTERN MICHIGAN	9
8	WAYNE STATE	19
15	OAKLAND	12

BOTTOM LINE: 8-12



FENCING. FRONT ROW: Mike Gabocy, John Resotko, Pete Colovas, Steve Holden, Joe Rivet ROW TWO: Head Coach Fred Freiheit,

Mike Kurtz, Dave Pawsat, Ken VanGolen, Monte Falcoff, Dale Walter.

FOR SZYPULA'S 39TH SEASON 2 PLAYERS QUALIFY FOR NCAA

Ups and downs

When George Szypula entered his 39th year as head coach of the men's gymnastics team, he had intentions of bettering last season's mark of 14 victories.

The 1985-86 team won 15 times and they could do no better than 7th place in the Big Ten. But they placed two individuals in the NCAA National Meet in Nebraska.

Junior Allan Powers placed 9th on the still rings (9.65) and sophomore Keith Pettit took 20th in the preliminary round of the horizontal bar competition with a score of 9.55.

"Keith was a dominating force for our team this year," Szypula said. "He seemed to pick up the rest of the team when (John) Spellis went down with the knee injury. I was pleased that Powers placed 9th at Nebraska."

Spellis, the senior co-captain, had been one of MSU's most consistent performers over the last three years.

State's top performer in the pommel horse was Edward Malec. The junior from Staten Island, N.Y., also performed the all-around. He was closely watched by Matthew Neurock and Andrew Ladwig, who both perform on the horse.

Ladwig served as another co-captain, but interesting enough, Ladwig

was taught in high school by Szypula. "Andy was out of Jackson, it was close to where I live," Szypula said. "Andy did a real good job for us this year. He messed up a few times but continued to get better as the season went on."

"It's so easy to mess up out there in the pressure situations. It always seems as if you do a perfect routine during practice and warm-ups. I think the guys can relate to what I'm saying—it's extremely difficult."

Freshman Greg Jung competed in the all-around, rings, and floor exercises. He was the top newcomer for MSU and according to Szypula, "he has the potential to be a top performer in the Big Ten."

Assistant coach John Nelson finished his second season with the team. "I've had a great time coaching the guys, trying to make them into better gymnasts," Nelson said. "I've been involved with gymnastics for 15 years and I know what it takes to be good at what you're doing."

"The season went real good, even though we had a couple key injuries that set us back a bit. We finished something like 18th overall, last year we finished at number 20 in the nation."

"I can't overemphasize the impact that attitude has on these guys," Szypula said. "If you continue to keep that attitude in a positive manner, then it will pay off for you in the future. I've been teaching these kids for many years now—Szypula is 65-years-old—and you just have it."

The Iowa Hawkeyes won the Big Ten followed by the Minnesota Gophers. "I was surprised to see Minnesota taking second," Szypula said. "I hope we can be a surprise team like Minnesota was this year."

The gymnasts had a season full of victories and winners, but next season will mark 40 years of gymnastics at MSU and 40 years of one coach, George Szypula.

The 1985-86 team broke records, next season's 40th anniversary team may rewrite the record books and create national recognition for gymnastics at MSU.

—Thomas Watts

IN CONTROL. Best all-around performer and NCAA qualifier Keith Pettit holds a tense pose to earn a 9.20 at Wisconsin.

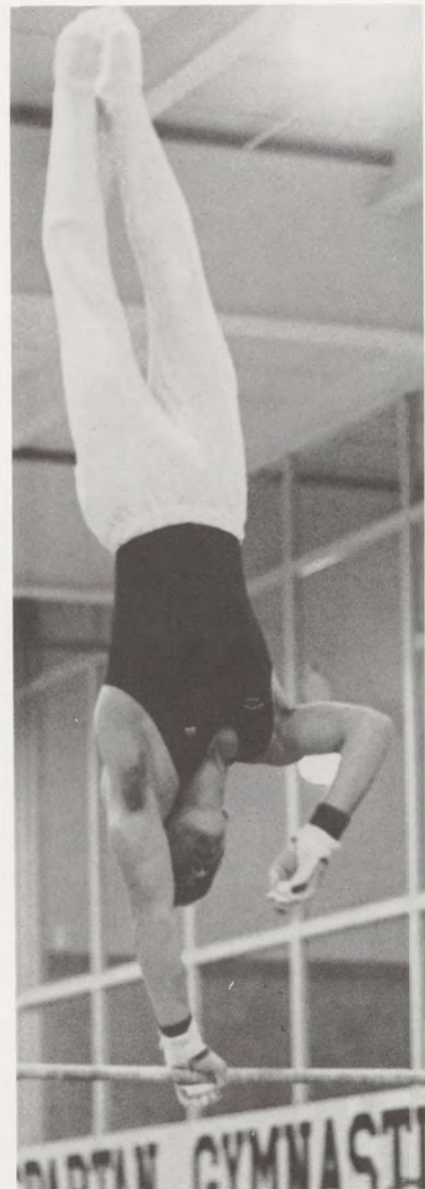
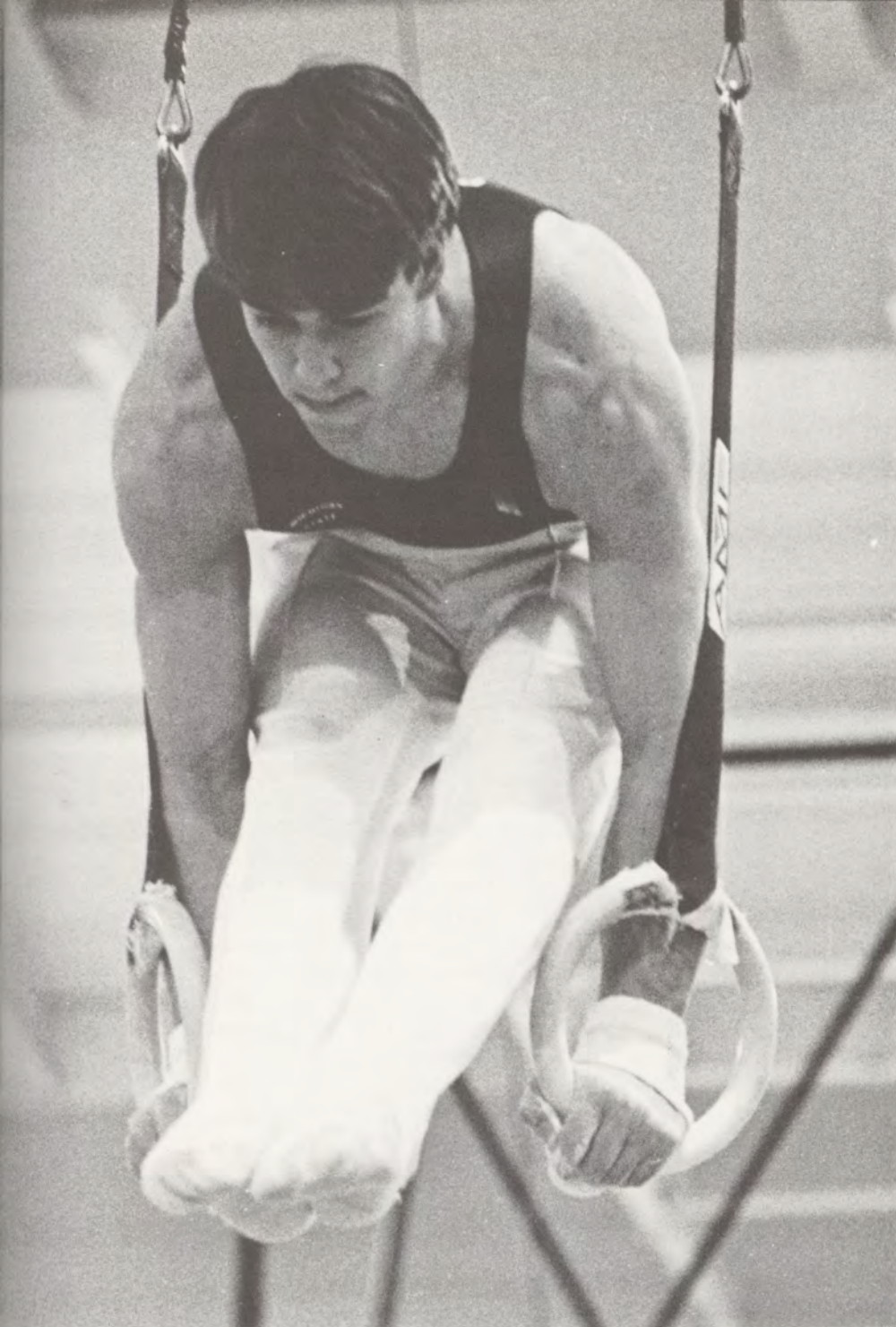
NO HORSE PLAY. Senior Andrew Ladwig performs a flair on the pommel horse during a meet against Western Michigan.

Scoreboard

MSU		Opp.
256.40	ILLINOIS	266.55
257.90	MINNESOTA	266.85
250.50	KENT STATE	238.95
254.15	WESTERN MICHIGAN	254.35
254.15	INDIANA STATE	154.05
263.45	MICHIGAN	264.20
254.80	EASTERN MICHIGAN	208.50
254.80	PITTSBURGH	254.45
265.50	WISCONSIN	269.00
265.60	NORTHERN ILLINOIS	262.20
265.50	IOWA STATE	273.15

BOTTOM LINE: 14-7





Photos by Sports Information

POWER HOLD. Junior Allen Powers demonstrates a stutz handstand at a home meet against Western Michigan.



MEN'S GYMNASTIC TEAM. Front: Steve Hirsch, Greg Jung, Matt Neurock, Jerome Langosch, Tom Marxer, Jeff Yenchar, Todd Curtis, Ed Malec. Back: Head Coach George

Szupula, Phil Gray, Andy Ladwig, John Spellis, Tim Sabados, Keith Pettit, Al Powers, Athletic Trainer Holly Donaldson and Assistant Coach John Nelson.

THE WINNING TRADITION CONTINUES ...

The best kept secret

To many athletic teams a winning season is a great accomplishment, but for MSU's women's gymnastics it is a requirement. The team, under Head Coach Michael Kasavana, has been ranked in the Top 20 teams for the past nine seasons.

"We're the best kept secret on this campus," said Kasavana. "We've had the winningest record for ten years."

The 1985-86 team continued their winning tradition by finishing 14-4 in dual meets and third in the Big Ten conference behind Minnesota and Ohio State. The competition in the Big Ten was especially tough this year, with the top three teams finishing less than two points away from each other. By placing first in the conference, Ohio State was able to tie MSU's record of four consecutive Big Ten titles.

During the season the Spartans received strong performances from freshman Kim Hartwick and senior captain Frances Marino. Kim Hartwick broke school records in three events: balance beam (9.6), floor (9.6), and all-around (37.25). Hartwick also took first place on balance beam in the Big Ten championships. Frances Marino had

a great season as well, joining Kim Hartwick and Peggy McMaster on the All-Big Ten team and breaking her own school record on the uneven bars with a score of 9.6.

The team's winning ways were noticed by more than just local gymnastics fans when two of their meets were covered by Pro-Am Sports System (PASS). The meets against Michigan and Illinois State were both broadcast on PASS.

"It was an honor to have PASS cover our meets," said Coach Kasavana. "It shows that people are becoming interested in us."

Another highlight of the season was the quad meet in which Michigan State hosted Iowa State, Central Michigan and Western Michigan. This was an exciting victory for the team, since it was the first time they had hosted a quad meet.

The end of the team's season was challenging because Michigan State faced their most formidable competition in the NCAA Regional Meet in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Ranked third in their region, MSU challenged the top performers of Alabama and Louisiana State, ranked eighth and tenth in the nation. The Spartans finished third in the Regionals, six-

teenth in the country, and set a school record for total points with 143.35. In Regional competition, captain Frances Marino placed first on the uneven bars with a score of 9.6, Kim Hartwick scored 9.4 to finish second on floor, and Peggy McMaster was fourth all-around with 36.95 points.

"It was incredible," said assistant coach Jill Hough. "We had every event except for one unexpected break on balance beam. As a coach I couldn't have been more pleased," she said.

By placing first on the uneven bars in Regionals, Frances Marino qualified for NCAA Nationals in Gainesville, Fla. Marino scored a 9.2 and finished in the Top 20 nationally.

"It was really exciting," said Marino. "I thought it was going to be a lot scarier than it actually was. It was a nice way to end my career," she added.

—Kim Alexander

Scoreboard

MSU		Opp.
178.65	MISSOURI	172.70
180.80	INDIANA STATE	170.00
179.00	ILLINOIS	173.35
178.75	PENN STATE	179.75
178.75	NEW HAMPSHIRE	170.85
178.75	ALABAMA	182.60
182.60	KENT STATE	180.00
180.00	EASTERN MICHIGAN	168.85
179.95	MICHIGAN	166.50
180.00	EASTERN MICHIGAN	168.85
181.40	IOWA STATE	167.45
181.40	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	173.45
181.40	WESTERN MICHIGAN	172.75
176.65	WISCONSIN	174.25
178.90	NEW HAMPSHIRE	179.30
178.55	OHIO STATE	183.15
178.90	BOWLING GREEN STATE	174.90
178.90	CLARION STATE	165.90
181.50	ILLINOIS STATE	173.75
BOTTOM LINE:		13-4



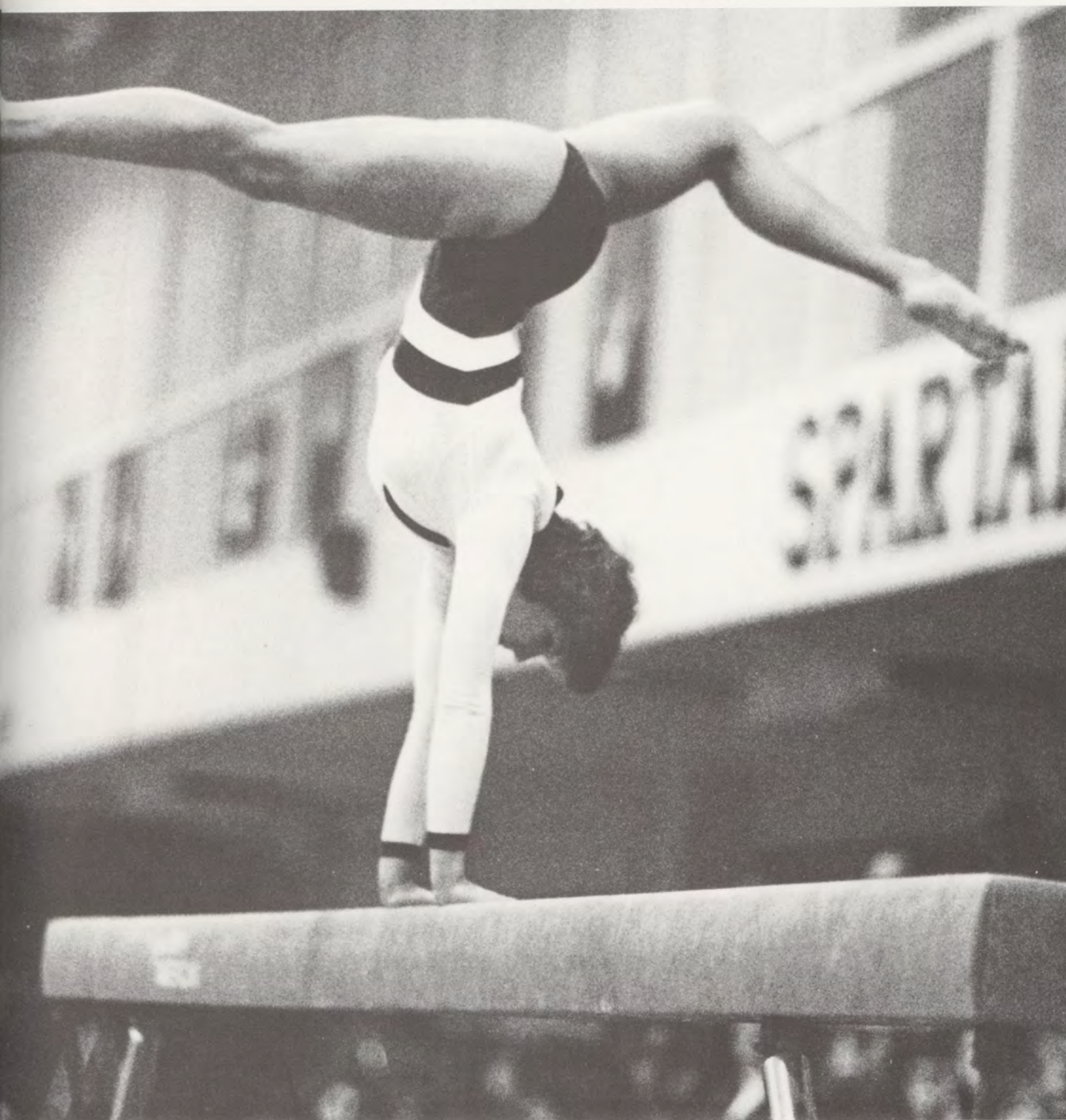
WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS. FRONT ROW: Karen Phillips, Keiko Timmerman, Peggy McMaster, Mary Miller, Frances Marino.

ROW TWO: Joanne Klein, Mya Niemi, Kim Hartwick, Wendy Specht. BACK ROW: Kelly Doyle, Linda Schmauder, Kim McCabe.



CONCENTRATING CAPTAIN. Daily practices and determination as a team allowed Women's gymnastics team to surge to third in the Big Ten. Team captain senior Frances Marino follows her routine for uneven bars, just one of the four events for which she disciplines herself.

RECORD BREAKING PERFECTION. With unnerving balance, freshman Kim Hartwick turns her routine upside down demonstrating her talents that have made her record breaker for balance beam routine (9.60) as well as for all-around performance.



HARD WORK EARNS

6TH IN BIG TEN

Constantly improving

Hardworking and constantly improving were words the head coach of the men's swim team used most often in describing the team's 1986 performance.

Dick Fethers, a 16-year veteran of MSU swim team coaching, said the team "peaked at the end of their season" with the Big Ten Championship meet. The squad achieved a record of 11 wins, six losses and a tie with a Big Ten record of 3-3.

At the Big Ten Championship in March, the team moved from last year's eighth place to the sixth place finish for 1985-86. Fethers called this meet "the highlight of the season," and it was at this meet that sophomore standout Frank Deeter broke two school records for MSU in the 100 freestyle, Deeter clocked :44.92 and in the 200 freestyle a time of 1:38.32. MSU scored a total of 242 points earning their highest finish in eight years.

Senior co-captains Kirk Goins and Peter Lundquist provided "strong leadership for the team," according to Fethers. Lundquist earned the honor of receiving the Senior Academic Award for excellence in academics as well as athletics.

Additional school records were

shattered by Deeter in the 50 freestyle with a time of :20.85 as well as the relay teams. The 400 medley team of Goins, sophomore Brad Zylman, sophomore Mike Green and sophomore Richard Grimshaw clocked 3:24.27 to beat the old record by more than three seconds. The 400 medley freestyle relay team of Deeter, Goins, freshman Brian Goins and Green set their mark at 3:04.00 to trim 1.1 seconds off the previous record. The 800 freestyle team of Brian Goins, Deeter, sophomore Barry Hibbard and Green timed 6:42.09 to establish a new record more than six seconds faster than the former record. In addition to these new records, the team also boasted a NCAA qualifier for the three meter board event in diving. Senior Roland McDonald earned this distinction and placed 28th in the NCAA Championship meet in March.

Strong performances were also seen in Grimshaw in the 100 freestyle, the 200 backstroke and the 100 backstroke. Green provided strength in the 200 individual medley and the 500 freestyle. Fethers described Green as a fantastic competitor and Green was honored with

the Most Improved Athlete Award. Deeter was given the Most Valuable Athlete award. Freshman Sidney Appelboom, a member of the Belgium National Team, gave strong performances in the 200 breaststroke.

Head diving coach John Narcy, described his divers as a "great, inexperienced team that did far better than I ever expected." In addition to the NCAA performance by McDonald, Narcy also found strength in senior diver Todd Ovenhouse, who performed on all three boards, as well as senior Michael Wagner.

The diving team also earned 48 points at the Big Ten Championship meet, and Narcy said the highest his divers had scored in previous years was 20 points.

What will the 1986-87 season hold for MSU's swimming and diving team? No one really knows, but they will be losing six talented seniors to graduation. But as co-captain Kirk Goins said, "We're a young, inexperienced team that has a lot to look forward to in the future." Sixteen strong swimmers are returning.

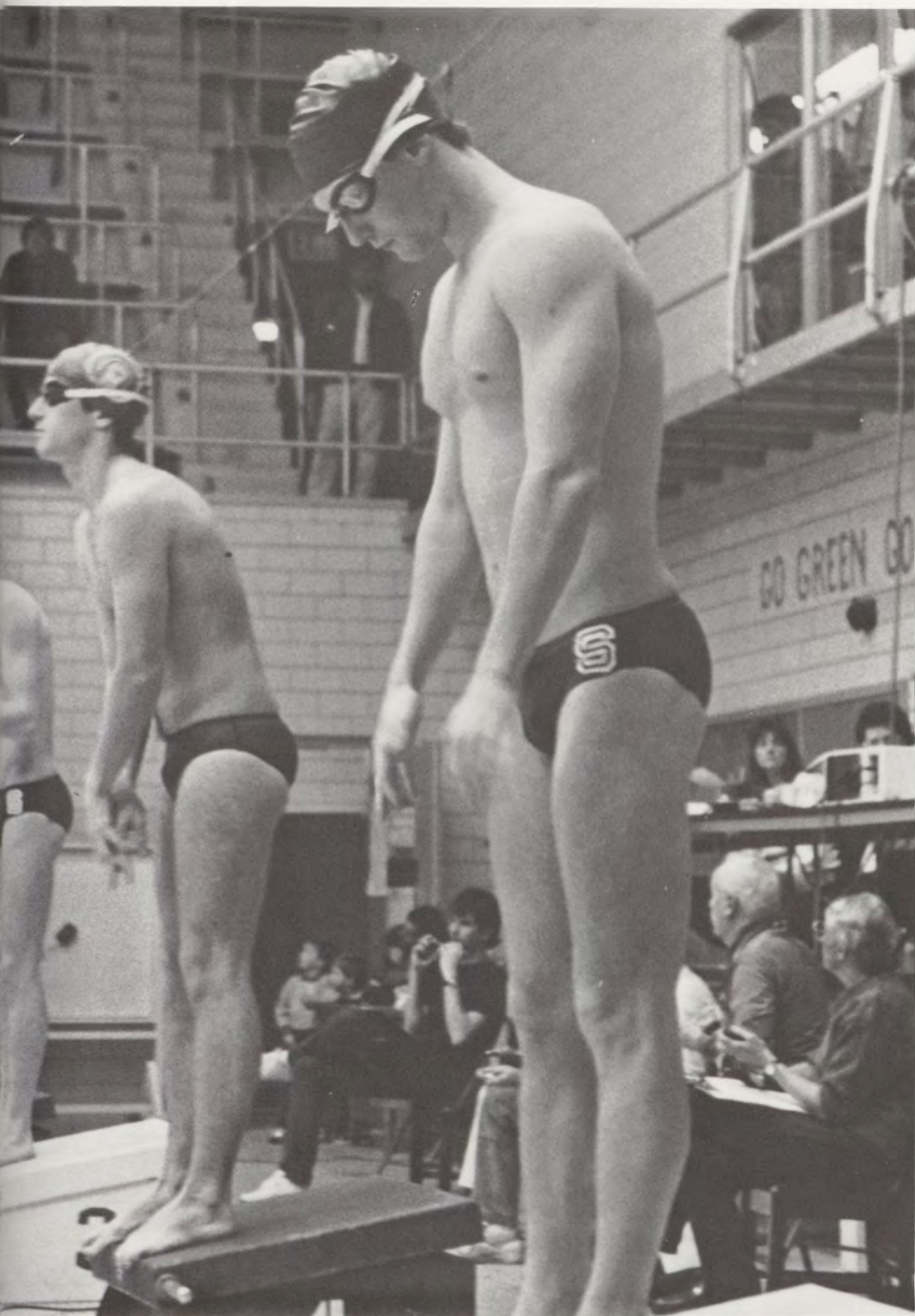
—Kim Lybarger

Scoreboard

MSU		Opp.
54	ETOBICOKE AQUATICS	40
69	WATERLOO	26
65	OAKLAND	53
68	WAYNE STATE	36
46	EASTERN MICHIGAN	67
78	WRIGHT STATE	35
64	CLEVELAND STATE	47
52	ILLINOIS	61
57	PURDUE	56
58	NORTHWESTERN	33
66	OHIO STATE	47
37	IOWA	76
	FERRIS STATE	
42	MICHIGAN	70

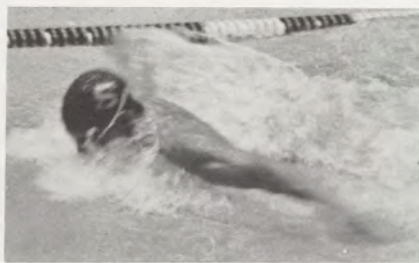
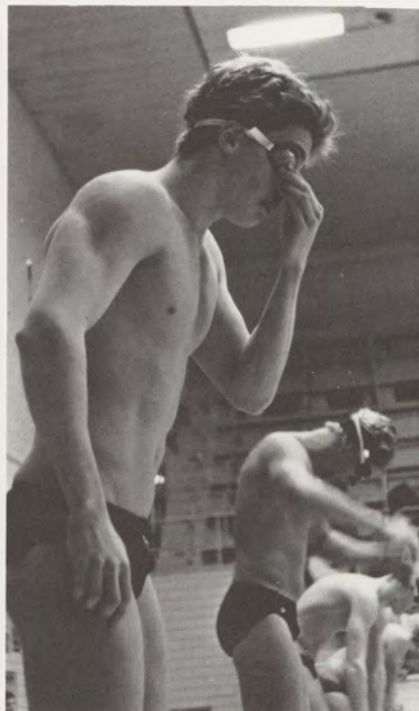
BOTTOM LINE: 11-6-1





TAKE YOUR MARK. Loosening up before the 500 freestyle is sophomore Scott Hickman. He finished the race with a time of 4:49.

SWIM PREP. Freshman Sean Hickman adjusts his goggles before the 100 Freestyle. Hickman's best finish for the season was a 50.1.



FINAL FLY. Senior Co-captain Kirk Goins finishes the 200 Fly with a time of 1:54.86 in a meet against EMU. Goins finished his senior season placing in the Champion finals for the Big Ten.

MEN'S SWIMMING. FRONT: Marc Armstrong, Sean Hickman, Brian Niedbala, Rich Grimshaw. ROW 2: Pete Lundquist, Barry Hibbard, Mike Green, Sidney Appelboom, Frank Deeter, Roger Knight, Brian Goins, Tony Siewert. BACK: Brad Zylman, Assistant Coach Pete Feters, Manager Sara Hollenbeck, Paul Scheff, Kirk Goins, Tom Christel, Kurt Christensen, Scott Hickman, Coach Richard Feters.



NINE DOWN. Freshman Brian Niedbala waves a lap indicator to a fellow swimmer during the 500 Freestyle.

VETERAN COACH LEADS TEAM TO 4TH PLACE

Five place jump

The 1985-86 women's swimming and diving team was the "fastest team I've ever coached," said head coach Jennifer Parks.

Considering that the season marked the twelfth year she has served as Michigan State's women's swim coach and that her experience bridges three decades, this was an extremely high tribute to a hardworking team of 28 women.

Among their accomplishments during 1985-86, the team succeeded in moving up in the Big Ten standings from their ninth place status a year earlier to a phenomenal fourth place finish.

In addition, in the NCAA Championship meet, the team grabbed an 18th place, which placed them in front of all other Big Ten teams, with the exception of Ohio State and Minnesota.

The individual accomplishments for the team during the season were just as impressive as the team's performance. Co-captains Wendy Ingraham and June Russell were instrumental in providing leadership for the team during their senior

year. Freshman standout Mary Schoenle excelled in the 200-yard individual medley as well as the 400 individual medley, 100 freestyle, 1000 freestyle and one and two hundred breaststroke. She also set new school records in all her events except the 200 breaststroke. Additional school records were broken by freshman Kelly Smyles in the 100 butterfly and freshman Dyne Burrell in the 100 and 200 backstroke events.

NCAA qualifying times were achieved by freshman Laurie Schaak in the one and three meter diving events, and Mary Schoenle in the 100 freestyle and the 200 individual medley. The 200 individual medley was also the event in which Schoenle earned the status of a Big Ten Champion. Honorable All-American statue was also granted to Schoenle in the 100 breaststroke.

The 400 freestyle relay team of Ingraham, Rozman, Schoenle and freshman Jennifer Collette set a school record with their NCAA qualifying time and also earned the title of Big Ten champions while

setting a Big Ten record. Collette, Burrell, Ingraham and Schoenle also raced to a school record in the 800 freestyle relay. Strong performances were also marked by Smyles in the 200 butterfly, Tozman in the 50 freestyle, Ingraham in the 200 and 500 freestyle and Schoenle in the 200 breaststroke.

The team had an admirable record of 13 wins and two losses, earning six wins and two losses during Big Ten meets. Overall, 13 school records were set and the team qualified for the NCAA meet in ten events. A Big Ten record was set and the team hosted Big Ten Champions in two events. All-American honors went to a relay team and Honorable All-American statue was given to another relay team and to Schoenle in the 100 breaststroke.

With these accomplishments it was easy to see why Parks called the team the fastest she ever coached.

— Kim Lybarger

Scoreboard

MSU		Opp.
50	ETOBICOKE AQUATICS	45
66	WATERLOO	29
81	IOWA	59
55	INDIANA	85
81	WRIGHT STATE	32
93	EASTERN MICHIGAN	48
62	ILLINOIS	51
78	PURDUE	25
79	WISCONSIN	61
78	MICHIGAN	62
70	NORTHWESTERN	40
74	OAKLAND	38
74	NORTHERN MICHIGAN	57
85	GRAND VALLEY	53
55	OHIO STATE	85

BOTTOM LINE: 13-2

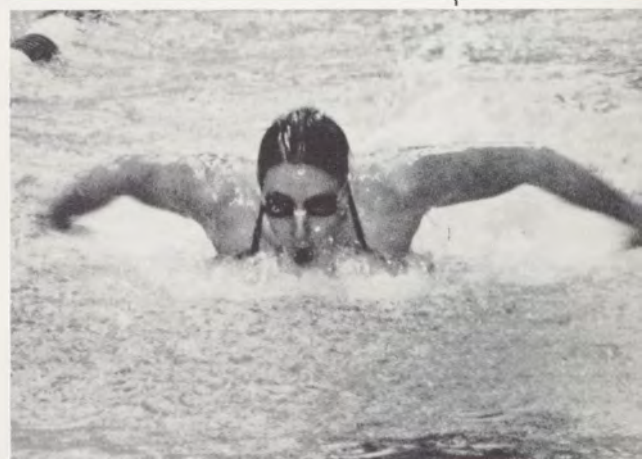


WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM. FRONT: Kristin Nelson, Bette Jo Townsend, Nordine Burrell, Mary Jane Makarauskas, Mary Rozman, Ashley Ogden, Diane Pastor, Cathy Sheridan. ROW 2: Manager Mary Jo Vernon, Laura Schaak, Francine Boucher, Jane Hoag, Stacy Uslak, June Russell, Wendy Ingraham, Terri Eudy, Kim Thompson, Colleen McKinley,

Annie Attar, Manager Debbie Goodkin. BACK: Diving Coach John Marcy, Jacqueline Taylor, Kristen Bard, Mary Schoenle, Jennifer Collette, Dyne Burrell, Ann Agar, June VanVleck, Kelly Smyles, Amy Schaak, Assistant Coach Sharon Krueger, Head Coach Jennifer Parks.



PRACTICE MAKES POINTS. Junior Diane Pastor perfects her stroke during a practice at IM-West. Pastor's main event was the 200 Breaststroke.



FLY! Freshman Mary Schoenle sets a school record as she completes the 200 IM with a time of 2:04.95 helping MSU beat Illinois 62-51 January 17.

CONCENTRATION COUNTS. Preparing for a back dive during a team practice is freshman Amy Schaak.

SOFTBALL HAS BEST SEASON IN 5 YEARS

Second in Big Ten

When the dust had cleared, the 1986 MSU women's softball team had become the most successful softball squad in the last five years with a 29-20 overall record and a 14-10 record in conference play.

A three-way tie for the Big Ten title left the Spartans only one game behind the leaders, one game that will stick in the minds of the returning ballplayers who will set out to become next year's Big Ten champions.

"We have one thought for next year and that is to become the Big Ten champs," said assistant coach Donna Thomas. "Our goal is to win it, we have some fine returning players and a good pitching staff. I realize that we're losing some quality players, including our top two pitchers, but we feel confident that our younger pitchers will come through for us."

Led by senior pitchers Diane Kennett (10-5) and Diane Gentry (14-10), the Spartans main two hurlers held opponents to under one-earned run per ballgame. "I pitched my best this season and I've been here for 5 years," said Kennett. "After beating Indiana in four straight games I felt real good because I won two of those

games."

Diane Gentry won the team MVP award for the second straight year, which was no surprise to her teammates. "She's always been a competitor and deserves to win the MVP," said assistant coach Thomas. "She helped our team win a lot of games this year."

Becky Aimesbury has started for MSU for four years. She was chosen as first team All-Academic and also received Honorable Mention All-Big Ten. It was her years of leadership that made her a winner at MSU.

Receiving first team All-Big Ten honors were shortstop Tracy Beadlescomb and junior Tracy Baker. Baker was second on the team with a .273 batting average. Sheila Ovenhouse, who was also All-Academic Big Ten as a sophomore, led the team in batting with a .310 average. Jenkins leaves MSU after being voted by her teammates as Most Spirited.

Head coach Gloria Becksford spent some time in Central America as part of a program designed to help other ballplayers adjust to playing "competitive softball." The rest of the women's softball team will be playing in summer leagues that will help them stay in shape for

next season. "I myself will be playing in the same league as some of the girls," assistant coach Thomas said. "We start practicing as a team when everyone comes back to school in September and again in January. I think the girls know that we have a chance of winning the Big Ten next year, so they'll probably work that much harder over the summer months."

Indiana, Northwestern and Minnesota tied for the Big Ten championship during the '86 campaign and with MSU only one game behind that mark, they will be a sure bet to compete for the title next season.

"The talent has been there all the time, it's just going back to the basics and fundamentals that won games for us this year," Thomas said. "The confidence level wasn't there in the past years, but this year's team started to believe in themselves and with the extra conditioning we have instituted, we'll be ready for anyone."

—Thomas Watts



WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM. FRONT: Lori Schulze, Beth Burns, Diane Gentry, Laura Anderson, Dana Glowney, Wendy Jenkins, Becky Aimesbury, Kris Chapman, Cheryl Weise. ROW 2: Assistant Coach Donna Thomas, Sheila Ovenhouse, Diane Kennett,

Rachael Dexter, Andrea Erratt, Barb Light, Lesley Keyton. BACK: Tracy Beadlescomb, Tracey Baker, Colleen Barry, Jill Munson, Leslie Foster, Trainer Julie Felix, Head Coach Gloria Becksford.



PLAY BALL. Right fielder Colleen Barry prepares to field a ground ball hit in her direction during a game against Saginaw Valley State.



PUTTING IT "BUNTLY." Shortstop Tracy Beadlescomb gets ready to bunt a ball to improve her chances of getting to first base during a home game against Ohio State.

MAKING CONTACT. First baseman Lesley Keyton line drives the ball to the pitcher during a double header against U of M. MSU split the series with the Wolverines.

Scoreboard

MSU		Opp.
0	FLORIDA STATE	2
6	WESTERN ILLINOIS	2
8	WESTERN ILLINOIS	2
0	SOUTH FLORIDA	1
8	MIAMI OF OHIO	1
11	MAINE	1
9	SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI	0
8	GEORGIA STATE	0
4	WESTERN ILLINOIS	7

4	DETROIT	0	1	WESTERN MICHIGAN	2
6	DETROIT	0	1	WESTERN MICHIGAN	0
0	BOWLING GREEN	2	2	IOWA	0
2	BOWLING GREEN	1	1	IOWA	3
3	WESTERN MICHIGAN	0	1	IOWA	0
3	WESTERN MICHIGAN	0	3	IOWA	0
6	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	0	1	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	0
1	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	10	1	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	3
0	MINNESOTA	2	2	MICHIGAN	3
5	MINNESOTA	4	3	MICHIGAN	2
0	MINNESOTA	3	2	NORTHWESTERN	1
2	MINNESOTA	3	2	NORTHWESTERN	6
1	SAGINAW VALLEY	3	1	NORTHWESTERN	2
3	SAGINAW VALLEY	0	4	NORTHWESTERN	2
1	MICHIGAN	2			
2	MICHIGAN	1			
2	OHIO STATE	0			
1	OHIO STATE	2			
0	OHIO STATE	1			
3	OHIO STATE	1			
3	TOLEDO	0			
0	TOLEDO	2			
3	INDIANA	2			
2	INDIANA	1			
1	INDIANA	0			
1	INDIANA	0			

BOTTOM LINE: 29-20

IN THE SWING. Catcher/outfielder Bill Hanis swings and connects with the ball to get a double and drive one run in during the season opener.



BATTER UP. Catcher John Judge steps up to the plate and keeps an eye out for a good pitch during a home game against Ferris State.

WHAT A HIT. Outfielder/pitcher Todd Krumm puts all of his strength into a swing on a full count pitch. Krumm received a single off of the hit.



Photos by Sports Information

SPARTANS ENJOYED SECOND MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Magic is back

The 1986 edition of MSU baseball fulfilled its promise of finishing over the .500 mark when they posted a 28-26-1 record and a third-place finish in the East Division of the Big Ten.

Fourth-year coach Tom Smith, who took the Spartans to their second most successful season in the history of MSU baseball in 1984, lost that magic last season before coming back this year with a successful 1986 campaign.

"We figured on winning more games than we lost this year," Smith said. "I said at the beginning of the year that we would win some ball games. Beating Michigan and Indiana was gratifying. Both of them made it into the Big Ten playoffs."

"There were a lot of good signs this year, we had freshman and sophomores that really contributed and they should continue to use that experience for next year. Our top seniors came through for us. (Bill) Gavin had a great year at third base and (Bill) Hanis did the job for us catching."

Gavin was named to the third team All-Big Ten after breaking the single-season hits record at MSU. After transferring from Eastern Michigan over two years ago, Gavin has come into his own at MSU. "I love playing baseball at MSU," Gavin said. "I've become a better player since transferring."

Senior catcher Bill Hanis was named to the second team All-Big Ten. Centerfielder Mike Davidson was also named to the second team All-Big Ten as a sophomore.

Last year the Spartans finished the season with a disappointing 22-35 record and last place in their division. This year they were eight

games ahead of last year's pace and only two games shy of Smith's best record at MSU.

The Spartans 7-9 record in the Big Ten is five games better than last year's mark of 2-14. But for the second straight season, the Spartans missed the Big Ten playoffs.

The Spartans split a home double-header with the Wolverines during the regular season. This was an honor for MSU, since Michigan captured the Big Ten title. The Spartans would love to knock Michigan out of the top spot in the Big Ten. "I think with the summer league programs and some new recruits, freshman that can fill in, MSU has just as good of a chance to win the Big Ten title as Michigan does," Smith said.

Assistant Coach Jeff Kawaski thinks that some new recruits will fill some holes. "We have some new kids coming here next year that should contribute right away," Kawaski said. "We'll be losing Gavin and Hanis but hopefully those spots can be filled. I know we have the ingredients to win more baseball games."

According to Smith, much of this year's success was pitching. "We settled into a consistent pitching rotation, this helped the other players adjust. There was a lot more organization as the year went on."

"The guys will be playing summer baseball this year, this should help them out considerably," Smith said. "The competition will be good for the kids. You just can't get enough of baseball and playing in these summer leagues will only make you a better ball player."

— Thomas Watts

Scoreboard

MSU		Opp.
4	ST. THOMAS	3
1	ST. THOMAS	2
3	CREIGHTON	1
3	FLORIDA INT'L	8
8	MAINE	10
9	FLORIDA INT'L	4
9	MONTANA STATE	4
4	BOWLING GREEN	3
4	BOCA RATON	4
0	FLORIDA INT'L	1
3	MIAMI (FLA.)	2
5	ALBION	7
7	ALBION	1
5	GRAND VALLEY	10
8	GRAND VALLEY	6
2	DETROIT	1
9	DETROIT	5
8	NOTRE DAME	7
11	NOTRE DAME	20
22	SAGINAW VALLEY	3
5	SAGINAW VALLEY	0
5	AQUINAS	7
8	AQUINAS	7
6	SIENA HEIGHTS	8
10	SIENA HEIGHTS	4
4	PURDUE	11
3	PURDUE	9
6	PURDUE	7
8	PURDUE	1
1	WESTERN MICHIGAN	5
1	WESTERN MICHIGAN	6
8	GRAND VALLEY	2
10	GRAND VALLEY	4
7	OHIO STATE	2
6	OHIO STATE	5
4	OHIO STATE	5
6	OHIO STATE	7
2	EASTERN MICHIGAN	3
7	EASTERN MICHIGAN	2
4	MICHIGAN	8
1	MICHIGAN	4
8	MICHIGAN	9
7	MICHIGAN	4
3	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	19
7	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	14
4	FERRIS STATE	3
3	FERRIS STATE	1
2	INDIANA	4
6	INDIANA	5
2	INDIANA	1
6	INDIANA	4
6	DETROIT	7
2	DETROIT	5
3	CLEVELAND STATE	4
10	CLEVELAND STATE	0

BOTTOM LINE: 28-26-1

WOMEN COMPETE IN MSU RELAYS

Breaking the barriers

The great outdoors didn't seem so great to the women's track and field team this year, as they posted a strong indoor record but fared not as well outdoors. At the same time, men's track boasted some individual achievers on both fronts.

Outstanding individual performances highlighted the women's indoor season, which ran from Jan. 12 to March 15, followed by the outdoor season.

Debbie Hartline won the Big Ten indoor championship in the high jump with a jump of five feet, 11¼ inches, and Vanessa Thompson took third in the Big Ten indoor competition in the 300 meter. Joanna Childress won the Big Ten indoor championship in the 60 yard hurdles and set a Big Ten indoor record in that event.

The track and field team participated in no dual meets and score is rarely kept at collegiate track events, but Assistant Coach Bruce Waha said one high point of the indoor season was the Jan. 17 meet at Western Ontario where the MSU women scored more than 130 points, winning over several other schools.

Expectations for the outdoor season ran high after the women's in-

door success, but an unusual amount of injuries plagued the team later in the spring and Waha called the outdoor season a "disappointment."

"We had a lot of problems with absences due to grades or injuries," said Waha. Nonetheless, the season of star individual performances was culminated with three MSU women participating in the NCAA championships in Indiana June 4-7.

Debbie Hartline qualified for the NCAA high jump, Mary Shea in the 10,000 meter and Odessa Smalls qualified in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

Smalls set a Big Ten Conference record in the 100 meter and 200 meter and also set a Big Ten record in the 300 meter at the Indoor Big Ten Championships March 1 and 2 at Ohio State.

Men's track and field also was marked by strong individual performances, including NCAA qualifier Marvin Parnell in the 400 meter hurdles.

Another barrier was broken, not with speedy times across the finish line, but with the barriers between the sexes when in February the Michigan State Relays, which showcased only men for 63 years,

allowed women to compete as well. 34 teams were present, including 18 men's and 16 women's groups.

—Darcie Humphrey and Barb Isaacs

RELAY RUN. Odessa Smalls practices the 400m relay race at MSU's track. Smalls set a Big Ten Conference record in the 100m and 200m races.



WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD. Front Row: Assistant Coach Bruce Waha, Jolene Crooks, Sherron Tree, Stephanie Sheler, Kristi Jackson, Colleen Rohrer, Joanna Childress, Mary Shea, Sue Tatigian and Coach Jim Stintzi. Back Row: Head Coach Karen Dennis, Linda Koch, Connie Burnett, Andrea Kern, Vanessa Thompson, Janet Mims, Kathy Thompson, Melody Prunty, Michelle Roper, Laurie Jones, Odessa Smalls, Trainer Mike Smela and Coach Jim Bibbs. Not pictured: Marcelle Kendall and Cynthia Dixon.



Photos by Sports Information

ALL WET. Jeff Neal leaves the competition behind in the steeple chase. Neal was also a member of the mile, two mile and distance medley relays.

PERSONAL BEST. Mark Williamson clears an obstacle in the steeple chase. Williamson held the team's best score in the 3,000m steeple chase.



Scoreboard

MSU		Opp.
43	EASTERN MICHIGAN DOGWOOD RELAYS MSU INVITATIONAL DRAKE RELAYS MICHIGAN INTER. JESSE OWENS CLASSIC BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIP	102

MEN'S BOTTOM LINE: 0-1

MSU		Opp.
37	INDIANA	75.5
37	MIAMI—OHIO	68.5
	DOGWOOD RELAYS EASTERN MICH. INVT. DRAKE RELAYS JESSE OWENS CLASSIC BIG TEN MEET—7th	
	WOMEN'S BOTTOM LINE: 0-2	

MEN FINISH TENTH AND WOMEN FINISH SEVENTH

Struggling at the bottom of the Big Ten

While the men's tennis team finished with a disappointing tenth place in the Big Ten for the third consecutive year, women netters improved their Big Ten finish with a seventh place standing.

A lack of depth, strong doubles competition, the loss of two players and a string of heartbreaking losses put the Spartan's men's team in the cellar. These are the kinds of setbacks that the team hopes to overcome next year.

To talk to the players one gets the image of a more exciting season that the scoreboard and final ranking suggest.

"Except for one or two cases, we were never blown off the court," said sophomore Fernando Belmar. "There were a lot of three setters."

It was characteristic of the netters to play strong singles, only to be defeated in doubles competition.

A case in point can be found in the matches with Iowa at the Big Ten meet. The Spartans were on the verge of winning what had become a highly desired ninth place berth, having won games 1,2,3, and

5 in singles competition. One win in doubles would have put them over the top and out of the cellar—but this did not materialize.

"I'm happy to win my individual matches, but it's very frustrating when nothing comes of those wins," Belmar said.

What does the future hold for the Spartans?

"Obviously, we have to work at doubles," sophomore Paul Mesaros.

The netters also hope to develop more as a team unit and not just a handful of talented individuals. Fortunately, most of this season's players will be returning next year.

Perhaps most importantly, the Spartan squad has a great desire to turn things around.

"It's embarrassing to hear someone say, 'Michigan State tennis always finishes last,'" Belmar said. "It's embarrassing to us on the team and embarrassing to the school."

If the hunger for victory counts at all, the men's netters have something going for them.

"We'll work on it," said coach Stan Drobac. "We'll get better."

Women's Tennis was also hungry for improvement, and with a new coach they seemed well on their way. The season record for the squad was 14-12, an improvement over last year's 9-15 record.

And coach Heather Mactaggart is predicting a higher finish next year.

"The team is getting stronger every day," Mactaggart said. "They're working hard and playing with determination."

Both men's and women's tennis teams should benefit from the construction of the \$1.9 million tennis facility which was completed in January.

"We've been told we have the best facilities in the country and even the world," Drobac said.

Drobac stressed that the building is for everyone, not just the varsity players. Students can get to the facilities by taking a bus, he said.

— Andrew Malonis

BRUTAL BACKHAND. Junior Tracy Balagna smashes a cross court backhand to her opponent at a practice on the outdoor courts at MSU.



Photo by LaVern Pennington

WINNING WAYS. A player posts a point for the Ohio State team. Michigan State went on to defeat the Buckeyes 6-3.

DOWN THE LINE. Tracy Balagna hits down the line to her competitor. Balagna was on the 1st doubles team.



Photo by LaVern Pennington

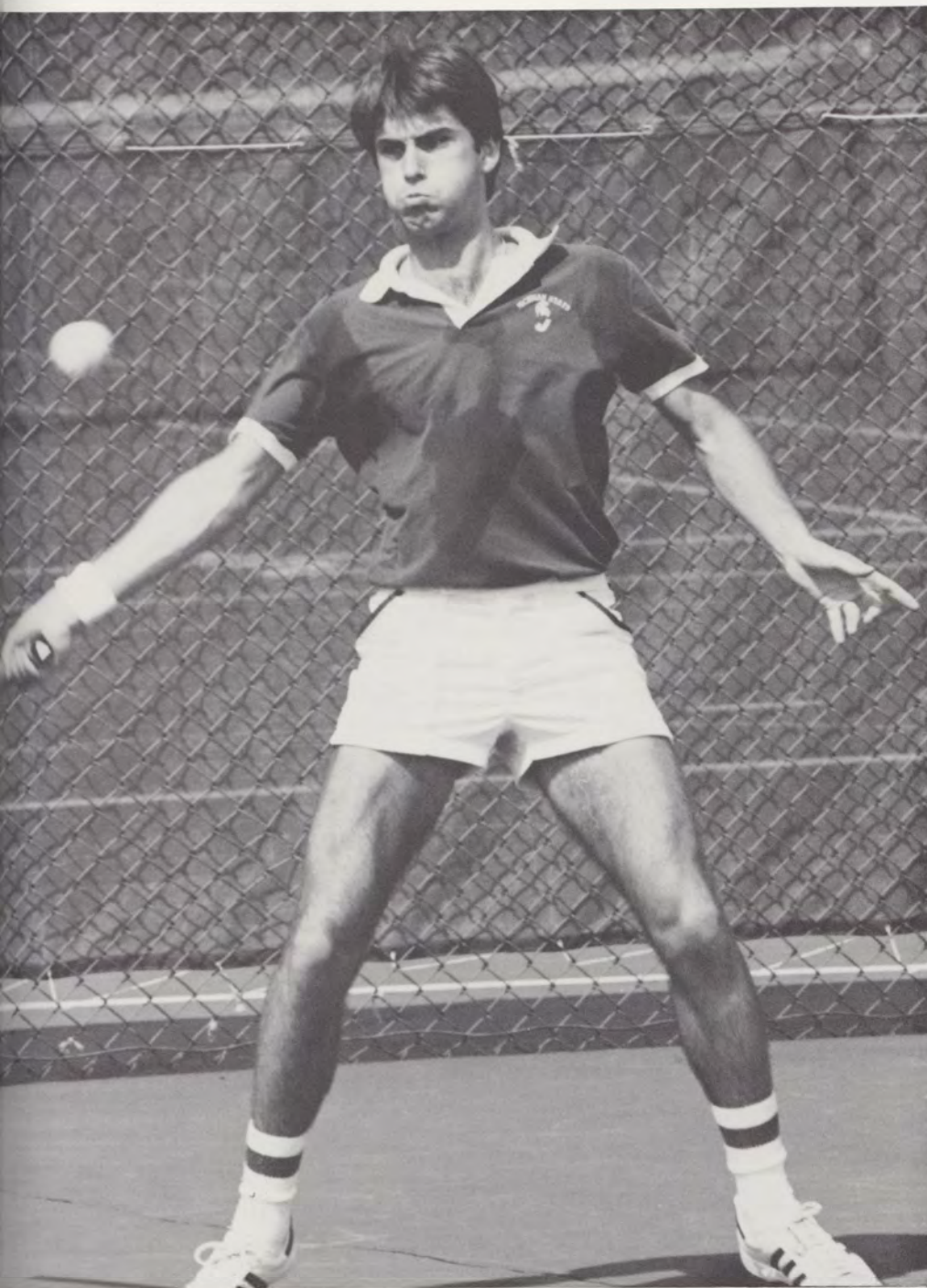


Photo by Sports Information

POWER RETURN. Using every ounce of concentration, freshman Fernando Belmar returns a powerful serve.

Scoreboard

MSU		Opp.
3	WESTERN MICHIGAN	6
6	MICHIGAN	3
1	GEORGIA	8
6	MICHIGAN	3
9	CALVIN	0
4	ARKANSAS	5
2	MIAMI OF OHIO	7
3	AUBURN	6
4	WESTERN MICHIGAN	5
6	MICHIGAN	3
7	EASTERN MICHIGAN	2
3	NOTRE DAME	5
3	INDIANA	6
8	TOLEDO	1
9	OHIO	0
0	WISCONSIN	9
4	MINNESOTA	5
8	MICHIGAN	1
6	PURDUE	3
5	ILLINOIS	4
9	BOWLING GREEN STATE	0
6	OHIO STATE	3
8	IOWA	1

WOMEN'S BOTTOM LINE: 14-12

MSU		Opp.
0	GEORGIA	9
1	TEXAS A&M	8
4	MURRAY STATE	5
5	TENNESSEE-MARTIN	4
2	FURMAN	7
4	GREENVILLE	5
0	LANDER	9
3	NORTHERN ILLINOIS	6
5	WESTERN MICHIGAN	4
2	IOWA	7
4	NORTHWESTERN	5
2	ILLINOIS	7
2	PURDUE	7
0	WISCONSIN	9
1	MINNESOTA	8
0	MICHIGAN	9
0	NOTRE DAME	9
7	EASTERN MICHIGAN	2
1	INDIANA	8
0	OHIO STATE	9
	BIG TEN MEET—10th	
0	PURDUE	6
2	NORTHWESTERN	5
4	IOWA	5

MEN'S BOTTOM LINE 3-20

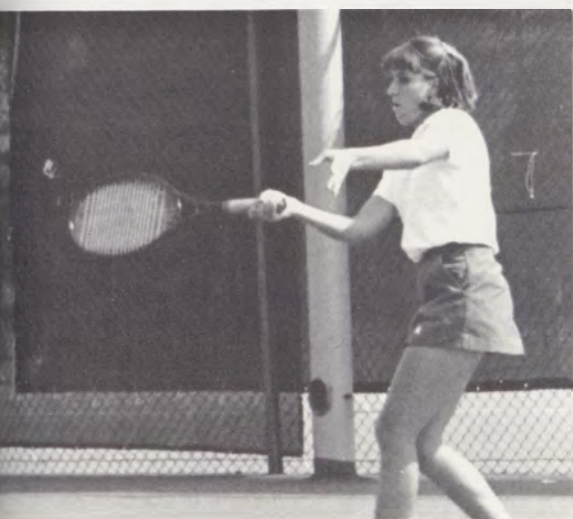


Photo by LaVern Pennington



WOMEN'S TENNIS. FRONT ROW: Kristen Streng, Marimar Alonso, Nancy Redman, Gina Romeo. **BACK ROW:** Head Coach Heather Mactaggart, Sara Ramirez de Arellano, Joelle Lukasiewicz, Kathy Yorimoto, Linda Pursel.



MEN'S TENNIS. FRONT ROW: Mike Behnke, Paul Mesaros, Steve Hooley, Chris Pearson. **BACK ROW:** Head Coach Stan Drobac, Richard Kynast, Fernando Belmar, Santiago Cash, Chris Ignas.

LACROSSE TAKES LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Year of firsts

It was a year of firsts for the Lacrosse team. Individual and team honors marked the 1986 season as a success.

Although the Lacrosse team finished with a record of 7-8, their conference record was 4-1. Their only loss in the Great Lakes Lacrosse Conference was to Ohio State. The team was able to win the League championship for the first time in their history by defeating tough challengers in their conference.

"Winning the league was one of the best surprises we had all season," said senior co-captain Mike Gabor. "After we lost to Ohio State, we knew we had to beat Notre Dame."

Head coach Rich Kimball also cited the Notre Dame game as the turning point of the season.

"Our best victory was over Notre Dame," said Kimball. "We hadn't beaten them since 1981 and in order to win the league we had to win that game."

The Spartans were tough against the Irish.

"We were down 9-3 in the third quarter and came back to win 12-11

in the last five seconds," Kimball said. "It was the best game we played all year and it was in the most important situation — that made it even better."

Individual successes were a big part of the team's success. Adam Mueller, Dan Christ, Rex Lynne and Greg Yengo were selected to the All-Star 1st team for the Great Lakes Lacrosse Conference (GLLC). John Giampetroni and Terry Monahan made 2nd team in the GLLC. Junior Dan Christ was selected to the 1st team and freshman John Giampetroni made 2nd team for the Midwest Lacrosse Association.

The Most Improved player was Dave Levann, Dan Christ was Most Valuable and the Rookie of the Year was David Stein. The Dented Helmet award was given to Fred Saint-Amour and Adam Mueller was the Unsung Hero.

"We graduated several players last season and had to depend on younger players this season," said Coach Kimball. "They came through for us and did a great job."

—Kim Alexander

Scoreboard

MSU		Opp.
14	COLUMBUS LACROSSE	13
9	VILLANOVA	11
6	WEST CHESTER	5
5	RADFORD	7
3	DUKE	26
10	WOOSTER	6
7	OHIO STATE	13
10	MICHIGAN	11
7	DENISON	16
15	MT. UNION	5
5	OHIO WESLEYAN	13
7	LAKE FOREST	6
9	KENYON	18
12	NOTRE DAME	11
16	WITTENBERG	4
BOTTOM LINE: 7-8		

SCOREBOUND. Kevin Rice, a criminal justice junior, carries the ball toward the goal in the game against Ohio Wesleyan.



Photo by LaVern Pennington

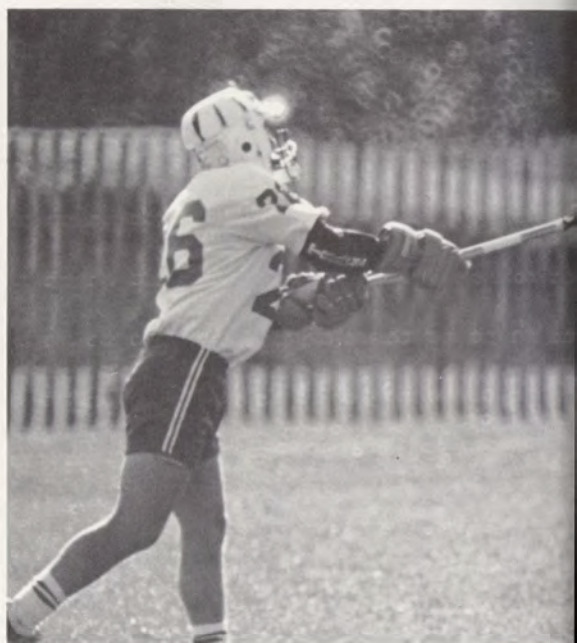


Photo by LaVern Pennington



Photo by Sports Information

GETTING THE SCOOP. John Giampetroni scoops up the ball while Adam Mueller and Kevin Rice defend against Ohio Wesleyan.

ONE-ON-ONE. Adam Mueller, HRI sophomore, goes one-on-one with a Lake Forest defenseman.



PACK ATTACK. Greg Yengo and Dan McCarthy body-check a Lake Forest attackman.

ON THE MOVE. Dan Christ scoops up a loose ball while Don Meahan and Scott Tynan take on Lake Forest defensemen.



Photo by LaVern Pennington

OVERPASS. No-Preference freshman Don Meahan passes the ball over the heads of defenders.

KEEPING THE BEAT. Members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity participate in the Stepshow competition at Sensations April 16. The show kicked off Greek Week for fraternities and sororities.





photo by La Vern Pennington

Community

INTO THE FLOW ...

Crosscurrents

East Lansing and Michigan State University were difficult to distinguish. They intertwined and flowed together — neither would have been the same without the other. It was the trademark of our community.

Several issues changed and shaped the city.

New projects were one thing that had a bearing on MSU and East Lansing.

The plans for construction of the new Breslin Student Events Center raised some ire in East Lansing, as people predicted that it would take away some of the city's parking.

Ripples of protest also began when East Lansing passed a mandatory no-smoking law which went into effect April 1. A wave of protest from businessmen at first accompanied the decision, but after a short time it relented.

But businessmen complied with the flow of progress when East Lansing finalized plans to build a new hotel and shopping center in the heart of the city.

Throughout the year the city and university melded, as both East Lansing and officials tried to bring about a better flow between the two. Meetings were held, and in the end it seemed that the cooperation between them was increased.

Community was paramount in 1986. Together, the city and University worked toward a smooth exchange of ideas. It was all a part of the community's flow.

— Barb Isaacs

INSIDE Community

212

Banners on Grand River welcomed students back in September



218

Residence Halls enjoyed a Night on the Town in April

THE POPULAR AVENUE

"Grand River put me in debt."

Whether it was going for a waffle cone at Melting Moments, a Coney Dog at the Dog Pound or shopping at Jacobsons, students had one thing in common: they were all Grand Rivering.

Grand River, the dividing line between the city of East Lansing and campus, was always a mass of activity. On warm days people jammed the sidewalks to windowshop eat at restaurants or just to people watch.

"I like to stroll on Grand River because of the cool shops and restaurants," said Andrea Morris, Humanities Pre-Law sophomore. "Plus there's a wide variety of people you can meet up with."

Other people chose to sit at the outdoor cafes, sipping cool drinks while soaking up the rays. The Peanut Barrel, Taj Mahal and Bunches were popular outdoor cafes.

Then there were those who strictly went to Grand River with one

thing on their mind: to spend money on clothes. Jacobsons and Benetton proved to be very popular stores for many students.

According to Amy Frazier, clinical sociology sophomore, "Grand River put me in debt. I'm from Pennsylvania and we don't have stores like Benetton. I love their styles, so I always shop there."

During spring term, hotter weather brought more people outdoors and ice cream business boomed. On a typical spring night, one could expect to stand in line for 15-20 minutes at either of Grand River's two ice cream shops: Melting Moments or Confection Connection.

"Melting Moments is the biggest reason I go to Grand River. It's got the best homemade ice cream around," said Lisa Vachon, education sophomore. "Even though I live a mile away, the waffle cones and

ice cream are worth the trip."

While strolling on Grand River, students were also able to enjoy New York style Coney Dogs at the Hot Dog Stand next to Campus Corners or they had an opportunity to buy flowers for their sweethearts at the Flower Stand.

Late nights, after bar and party hopping, Grand River was still in full swing. The Coney Island Dog Pound, owned by advertising senior Wayne Wudyka, stayed open until four a.m. to feed hungry students.

Whatever the reason, and students had many, Grand River was the most popular place to be.

—Draga Bakmaz

THE STRIP. Restaurants were a popular meeting place on Grand River. The milelong section also included clothing and specialty shops.



Photo by LaVern Pennington

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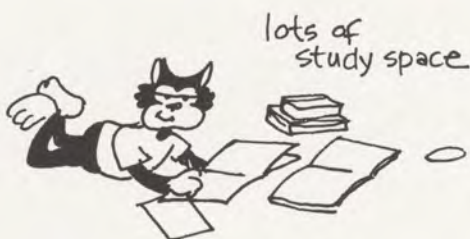
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P PROFESSIONAL CONTACTS

"... everyone has the same background and fields of interest."

"Are you a professional fraternity?"

"No, we like to think we are professionals, but we're just amateurs."

"I mean, does your fraternity have a professional side to it? Do all of your members have to have one certain major like business or engineering?"

Although social fraternities added a certain spark to campus life, professional fraternities also had their own special flavor.

Like other fraternities, they offered the opportunity to meet many people, and also brotherhood and camaraderie. But, they also had qualities that set them apart.

"Belonging to Alpha Kappa Psi lets me form business contacts in the professional world," said management senior Jodi Ritman. "People come in from IBM and speak on interviewing tactics and things like that."

"We also got to know our faculty," she said. "So, if we had a problem, it was easier for us to look for help."

"In a professional fraternity everyone has the same background and fields of interest," said agriculture junior Andrew Chomas of Alpha Gamma Rho. "We have the same classes and are able to relate better."

"Because we have similar courses,

it's easier to get help getting through a course," said civil and environmental engineering senior Myron Hoskins, a member of Triangle fraternity.

However, professional fraternities were not all work and no play. They, too, had a social side.

For example, Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, which was made up of about 50 journalism majors, revived a tradition Spring term when they challenged the journalism faculty to a softball game.

Members also attended a national convention in Arizona and were involved in the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association convention for high school students, held at the Kellogg Center April 25.

Kappa Kappa Psi sent small bands to functions around the city and University to perform. "We were more into serving, getting things done and having as much fun as possible while doing it," said telecommunications senior and president Mike Melnick.


Alpha Kappa Psi mixed a little business with pleasure when members went on a field trip to Chicago. They attended a presentation during the day and went out at night.

Term parties, a dinner and dance, and a champagne party also served as morale boosters for Alpha Kappa Psi members.

In order to join professional fraternities, members had to meet certain eligibility requirements such as grade point, major and payment of membership fees.

"Professional fraternities were the best way to get involved in the social, as well as the professional side of MSU," Ritman said. "I'm really glad I joined."

—Diane Havens




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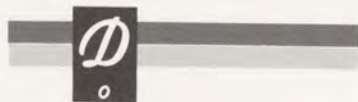
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marching in protest to the apartheid, or white minority system of government in South Africa was a common site at MSU this year. This group of students is en route to the Hannah Administration Building to voice their disapproval of the MSU Foundations investments in corporations located in South Africa at a meeting of the Board of Trustees. MSU was one of the first universities in the nation to divest in 1978.

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Republican gubernatorial candidate William Lucas addressed a group of MSU students during a speaking engagement held in Case Hall during winter term. Lucas was one of several candidates vying for the Republican nomination for governor. Formerly a democrat, Lucas, the Wayne County Executive, switched parties in hopes of defeating incumbent James Blanchard in the November elections.



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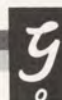
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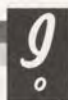
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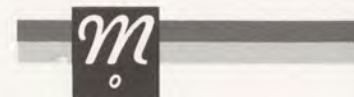
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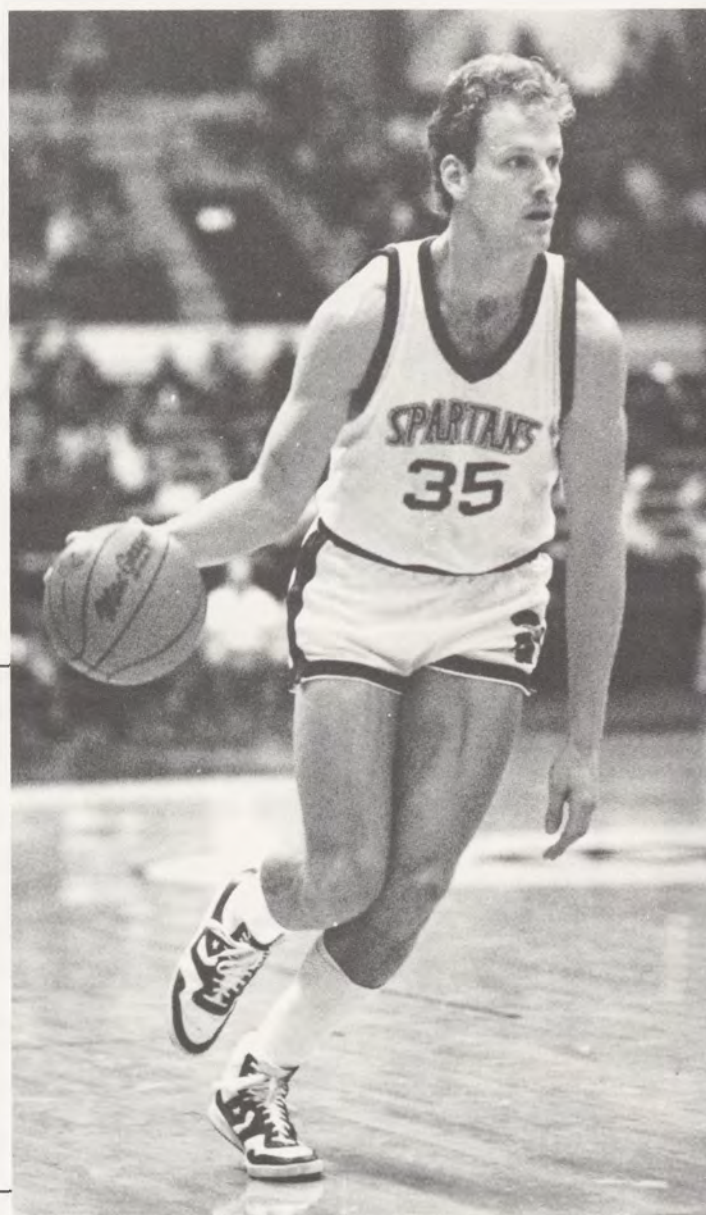
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Senior forward Larry Polec played an important role in the success of the men's basketball team. With a three guard offense in this "doughnut" team, the forwards were expected to perform the functions of a center. Polec performed exceptionally well under pressure, leading in rebounds and earning an honorable mention pick for the 1986 UPI and AP All-Big Ten Team. Polec was given the Stephen G. Scoffes Award for Sportsmanship in recognition of his accomplishments during the 1985-86 season.

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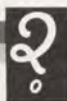
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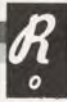
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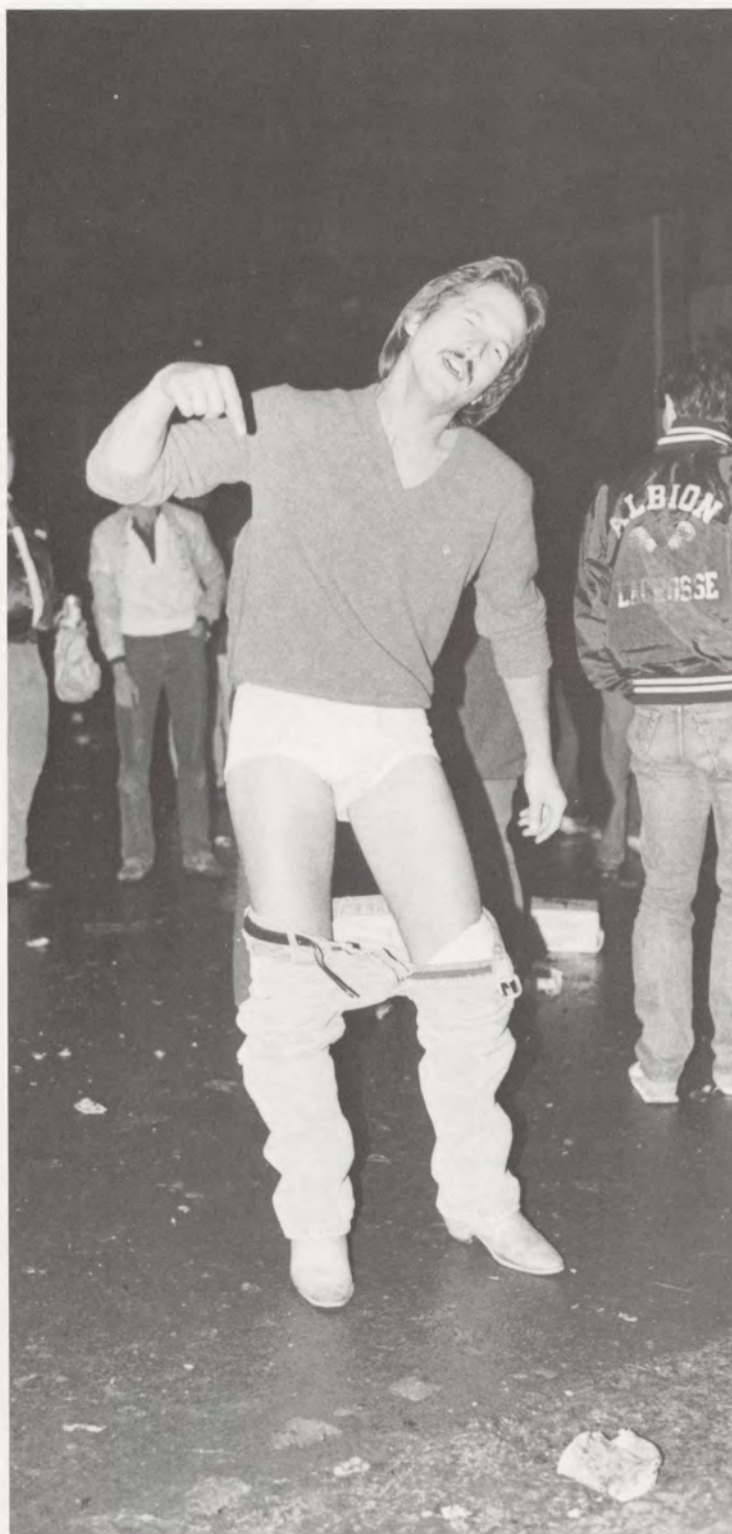
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Urain did not dampen the spirits of at least one participant of the fall Cedar Fest. Most of the participants at the fall Fest left after a sudden downpour of rain, but this man dropped his pants for a State News photographer and was subsequently pictured in the newspaper the following day. Many of the revelers were from out of town but the fall's arrests and damage was eclipsed by the spring Cedar Fest, where nearly 300 people were ticketed.



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a fourth floor Rather Hall resident attempts to slam a ball over the net during a friendly afternoon game of snow volleyball. Snow volleyball and snowball fights were both popular activities students participated in during mild winter weather to ease the dorm-room blues which usually set in during winter term.



1986 Red Cedar Log

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Special thanks to: David Loney and Inter-Collegiate Press, Sports Information's Karen Deford, Russ Yantis and The State News photo staff, Yearbook Associates, Laura Widmer, Bonnie Brown and Kathy Young.

Ad sales: Jon Patrucco
and Tim Lamphier.

Staff hangs tough

We started from scratch. Every yearbook seems to have some kind of story behind it—how it had no support, no funding, or was extremely difficult to produce for one of a million reasons. This note is to explain about our yearbook, and how most of these circumstances—and more—truly do apply.

MSU's student government, ASMSU, voted the Red Cedar Log a zero budget because they felt the book was a poor financial risk because of past poor management. That was the first, and most crucial, stumbling block.

From there we found Inter-Collegiate Press, who offered to fund us up front—a notion almost unheard of in the yearbook business.

We had no advisor, no support from the journalism school and support from only one member of ASMSU—Rocky Beckett (in the beginning.)

We started out with only nine staffers, which quickly dwindled to six. To make matters more complicated, the book was not even begun until January and was due in early June. Most yearbooks take nearly a full year to be compiled before printing.

And due to the 1985 RCL, which arrived nine months late and full of inaccuracies, our attempts at marketing a yearbook were dampened. More than 50 letters were received and many irate phone calls were fielded by staffers from people who were dissatisfied with the 1985 RCL.

As difficult as it was, we tried not to

dwel on the past and tried to compile a yearbook which represents journalistic ethics, style and Michigan State University.

Due to time and staff constraints, some of our coverage isn't as full as we would have liked. Though we solicited organizations on campus to be covered, not one group submitted their picture. We attended meetings to drum up support, but it didn't seem to help, and we sent letters to every organization listed among Registered Student Organizations, with limited response.

So far, this note gives the impression that the 1986 RCL was not a success. All of the staffers come from yearbooks of award-winning caliber, and we applied what we knew. We produced it in 120 days, with limited staff and very little support. We sold nearly 1,000 copies of the 99th edition, even though the cards were stacked against us in a number of ways.

We had only one photographer, and we often scrambled for photos of what we missed with our late start.

We would like to thank The State News photography staff, Mary Platt and Bonnie Zell, Sensations, Sports Information and MSU News Bureau for saving our neck.

We were a group of people who didn't want to see the 99-year tradition of the Red Cedar Log die.

Now that it's over, we guess we really didn't mind that much.

—Jan

Colophon

Volume 99 of Michigan State University's Yearbook, The Red Cedar Log was printed using offset lithography by the Inter-Collegiate Press of Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

The 228 page book was printed on 80lb. matte paper with the exception of the first signature which was printed on 100 lb. enamel paper.

Body Copy was set in 10 pt. Optimist with the exception of theme copy which utilized 12 pt. Optimist. Captions were set in 8 pt. Optimist Bold, while photo credits were set in 6 pt. Optimist Bold.

Specific section headline typeface styles were: Student Life, 48 pt. Malibu; Academic-s/Organizations, 48 and 14 pt. Avant Garde; Sen-

iors/Newsmagazine, 30 pt. Ballardvale; Sports, 20 and 48 pt. Optimist Bold. Section styles and layouts were designed by Phil Peters.

The "Into the Flow" logo was designed using both Optimist Bold and Chartpak's Mandate 395 and also used a Chartpak grid background.

Most black and white photographs were taken, processed and printed by RCL photographers using Kodak 400 film.

The Sports Information Office supplied the staff with sports team photos and some sports candids, while Yearbook Associates of Millers Falls, Mass. shot and supplied the staff with the 1842 senior mugs. Color photography was printed to size by Custom Photographic of Lansing.

Spot Colors were chosen from the Pantone Matching System. PMS 347 "MSU Green" was used as a spot color for the opening pages (1-7) and division pages (8-9, 44-45, 92-93, 152-153, 204-205). PMS 468-C was used as a background color for the opening and the endsheets.

The book's cover was embossed and used Mission grain on forest green material. The cover also had a silver hot foil stamp.

Volume 99 of the Red Cedar Log sold for \$25 post paid. The RCL's offices were in rooms 308 and 311A Student Services Bldg., East Lansing, MI 48824. The Red Cedar Log maintains membership in the Associated Collegiate Press Association.

SAY NO TO PORN. Coalition Against Pornography On Campus leader Korbi Roberts tries to talk a male MSU student out of paying \$3 to see the controversial X-rated film "Spartan School for Sex" as the movie's producer Bob Murawski looks on.



DIVESTMENT DEMANDS. Protesting the MSU Foundations investment in corporations doing business in South Africa, students march in front of the Hannah Administration Building. Throughout the year various groups protested issues such as apartheid, nuclear arms and U.S. involvement in Nicaragua.





Photo by Towne Courier



Photo by Patrick O'Brien

Waves of Commotion

If there was one word to summarize the second half of the 1985-86 year it would be sports.

Spartan spirit gushed as MSU enjoyed a Cinderella year in sports.

"It's really been a season to be treasured," said Athletic Director Doug Weaver.

Freshman swimmer Mary Schoenle created quite a splash for the women's swim team. Schoenle set five individual school records and was part of five MSU relay records. On top of that, she earned two honorable All-American awards, a Big Ten Championship in the 200 and individual medley and was named female Spartan Athlete of the Year.

No one had high hopes for the men's basketball team before the season began. Coach Jud Heathcote had nicknamed it his "doughnut" team because he lacked a center. To everyone's surprise, standout scoring by senior guard Scott Skiles kept the wins flowing in MSU's favor, which streamlined the Spartans to the NCAA "Sweet 16."

But on March 21, with MSU leading Kansas during the NCAA quarterfinals, the Spartan flow of luck ended. With 2:21 left, the clock froze 15 seconds—enabling the Jayhawks to tie the score and send the game into overtime, defeating MSU 96-86.

Hockey had a similar success story. On March 29, MSU iced out Harvard University 6-5 at the Civic Center in Providence, R.I., winning their first national hockey title since 1966.

Because MSU was predicted to finish fourth in the league, the spotlight was off the team, All-American Mike Donnelly said.

"We had no pressure on us at all and we improved every weekend," Donnelly said. "We surprised a lot of people."

INTO THE
Flow



Photo by LaVern Pennington

PEDDLING PROFESSOR. Popular economics professor C. Patric "Lash" Larowe filed suit against the University on his 70th birthday in an attempt to prevent the school from forcing him to retire.

Waves of Commotion

While sports fans were delighted with the season's flow of wins, controversy and scandal rocked the University's reputation.

President John DiBiaggio's Executive Assistant David Kimball was charged with gross indecency with a male at an area rest stop. A warrant was issued March 18, charging Kimball with one count on March 3. At the time the warrant was issued Kimball was in San Diego, Calif. He returned on March 20 and turned himself over to police for arrest and arraignment.

The DiBiaggio administration weathered the storm of public criticism, maintaining Kimball's innocence and granting him an indefinite leave of absence.

Scandal seeped across the national new news media as Box Office Spectaculars, a registered student organization, announced plans to show "Spartan School for Sex," an alleged pornographic movie produced by and starring MSU students. The movie revealed only one MSU student on the screen—who was full-clothed—on May 30-31.

The State News reported the film's first night showing netted the group \$1,789. MSU filed an injunction to ban the film's showing the second night, but the group showed a re-edited version called "School for Sex."

Director of Public Relations Terry Denbow said he could not give an instant evaluation of how the film has damaged MSU's image, but said the film is not a valid representation of the student body, and like many administrators criticized the media for overplaying the story.

"For every negative media event this year I can give you nine stories that are positive," Denbow said.

INTO THE
Flow



Photo by Michael Stassus

SPECIAL HUGS. Senior John Sauve participates in the Special Olympics which topped off the activities during Greek Week, May 2-9.

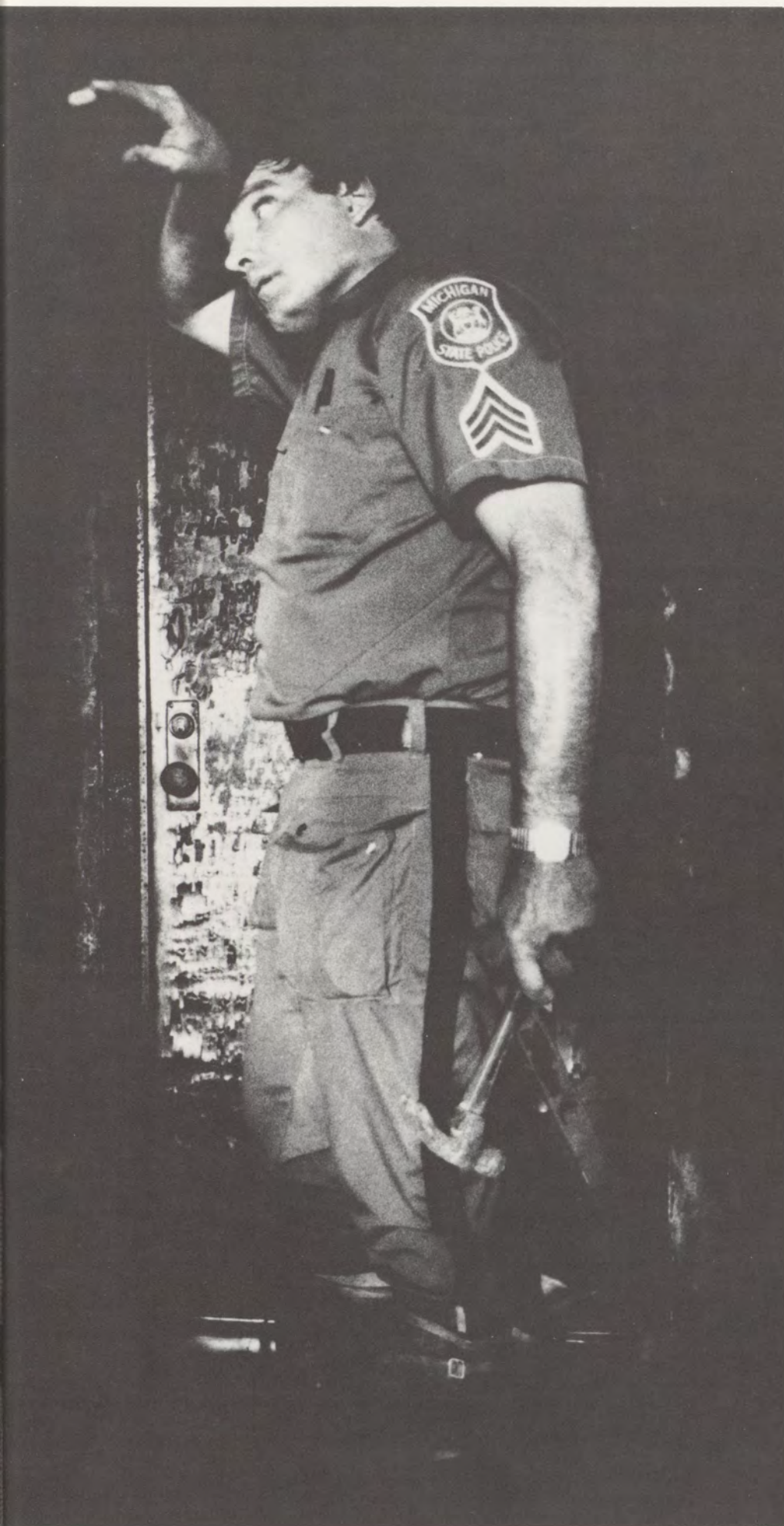


Photo by Patrick O'Brien

NEW HOME. During the summer, the rock found a new home near the Red Cedar River and Farm Lane bridge. The rock was moved from its spot near Beaumont Tower to prevent damage to trees by over-anxious painters.



Photo by MSU News Bureau



Photo by Patrick O'Brien

NATIONAL CHAMPS. Over 1000 fans greeted the Spartan hockey team as they returned from the NCAA Championships in Providence, R.I. Dee Rizzo proudly displays the championship trophy.

INTENSE INVESTIGATION. After eight hours of investigation, Det. John Fatchett of the Michigan State Police Fire Marshall Division continues to search through the fire gutted sixth floor of East Holmes Hall. Officials said they suspected arson in the fire that sent 34 students to local hospitals.

INTO THE FLOW. Spring brought the usual flooding to the Red Cedar River. Although the floods were not as severe as previous years, they still forced the temporary closing of several roads along the flood plain.

READY FOR THE WORLD. During the graduation ceremony for the school of Communication Arts and Sciences, June 6, three seniors line up to receive their diplomas.



Photo by David Loney



Photo by MSU News Bureau

In the midst of the pornography controversy, MSU battled another setback. On May 31, a fire ripped through the sixth floor of East Holmes Hall, causing more than \$30,000 in damage and sending 34 students to local hospitals. The 5:30 a.m. blaze, which forced the evacuation of 600 students, was the worst in University history. At yearbook deadline the cause of the fire had not been determined but fire investigators were considering the possibility of arson.

But in the end, the year's controversy lessened as June 6 and 7 overflowing joy and bubbling champagne marked the graduation of 4,518 degree candidates.

The champagne and joy were symbolic of the day, which marked the graduates' launch into life and into the flow.

— Janis Matheson

AND THE

Flow

CONTINUED ...





