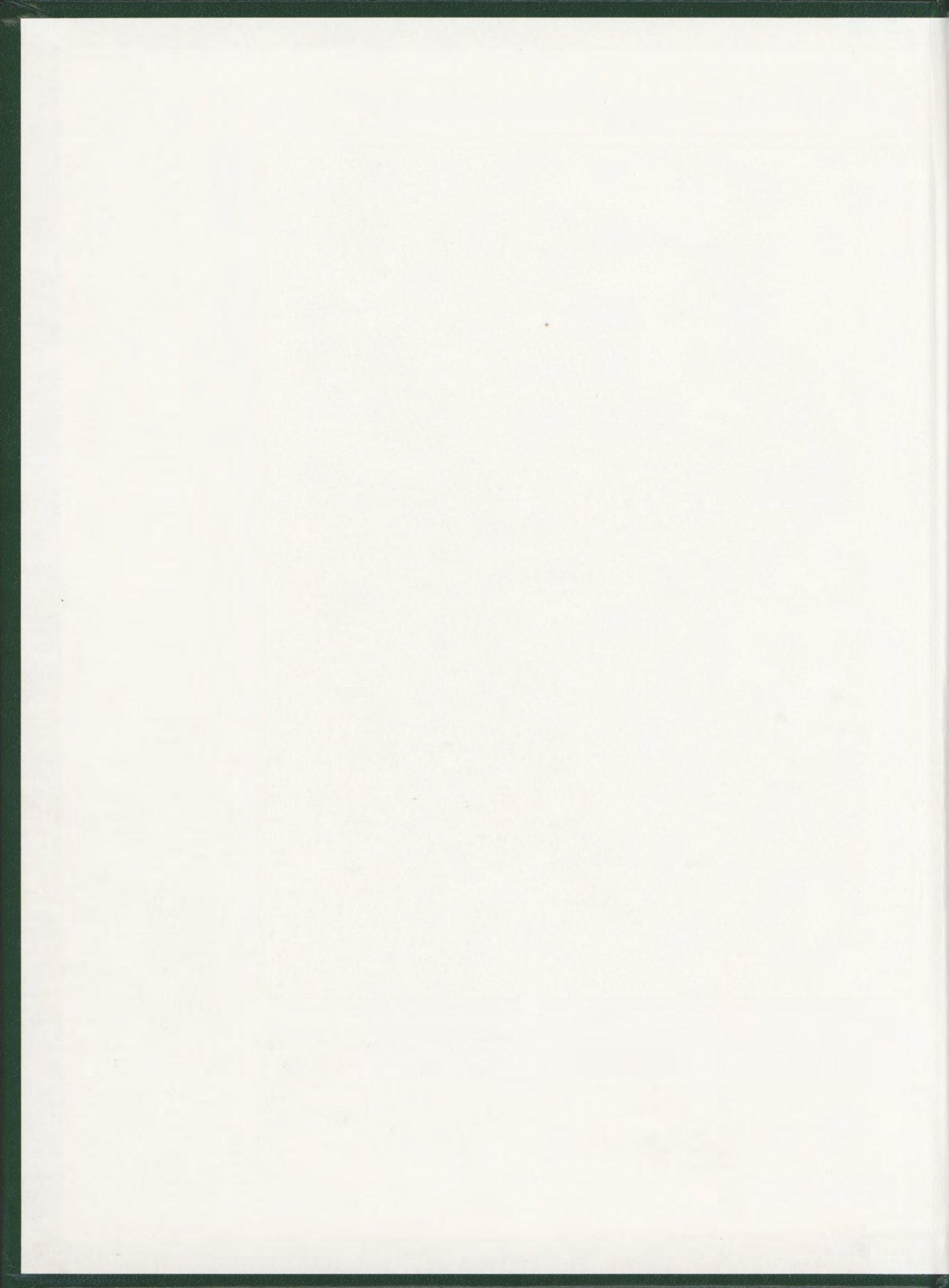


RED CEDAR LOG
VOLUME 100 1987

MICHIGAN STATE
UNIVERSITY





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Closing

Beaumont Tower, MSU's foremost symbol of pride and tradition was in desperate need of repair. The 59-year-old landmark required an estimated \$135,000 worth of cleaning and tuning. ASMSU urged the administration to make tower repairs a priority, but it would take an effort 100% Spartan in nature to get the job done.

**1987 Red Cedar Log
VOLUME 100**





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Mary Platt

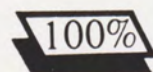
PRACTICING ON LANDON FIELD for her halftime performance at the University of Michigan football game, junior Kimberly Harris, performs to the beat of the band's "Tequila Song".

Red Cedar Log

VOLUME 100

Michigan State University
East Lansing, MI 48824

1987



Prime Factors

No matter how much the bad news outweighed the good - as often was the case - support for MSU never seemed to drop below 100 percent.

Judging by the events which ushered in the new academic year, the forecast was anything but bright.

In July, the brutal murder of engineering sophomore Sandra Clarke horrified the University and community. Two weeks later police arrested and charged natural science sophomore Darricell Henry, who had been Clarke's tutor, with murder.

Later, after undergoing extensive psychiatric examinations, Henry was found incompetent to stand trial.

After extensive debate MSU trustees voted unanimously to increase in-state undergraduate tuition 4.3 percent. Tuition for out-of-state and graduate students was hiked by 6.8 percent.

The higher price tag per credit hour did not deter the number of incoming students. Enrollment jumped 2.1 percent - a total of 41,897 students were enrolled for fall term.

After serving one year as president of MSU, John DiBiaggio was granted a \$15,200 salary hike. The 13 percent increase, which met little opposition, boosted DiBiaggio's salary to \$115,000.

100%

ENJOYING A halftime lead over Purdue, football players head for the lockers.



Mary Platt





Janine Smith



Janine Smith

MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS senior Kim Dew bursts into tears as she is announced the new homecoming queen. Homecoming king John Ringlein, and court member Anne Becker congratulate.

PERFORMING TO THE BEAT of spirit chants at the homecoming bonfire is agriculture senior Lorri Oakes. Oakes was a member of campus clowns, who raised \$6,000 for the United Way by selling green and white balloons prior to the homecoming game.

Prime Factors

Homecoming proved to be a mixture of events - victory by day and revelry by night. During the afternoon of Oct. 25 Spartan football fans celebrated a 37-3 victory over Purdue. Later that evening the celebration turned to chaos.

Some 5,000 people gathered in the Cedar Village apartment complex for what was labeled "the worst Cedar Fest in MSU history." When it was over, the bi-annual block party left 29 people injured, over \$11,000 in property damage, 35 people were arrested and 200 citations issued.

The day after students and East Lansing residents began picking up the debris and searching for a strategy to put an end to future Fests.

Mayor John Czarnecki created a 26-member task force which included three student leaders.

While Cedar Fest was out of control, DPS reported campus crimes had decreased by 3 percent overall. Still, this figure was overshadowed by an upswing in incidences of rape, arson and burglaries.

But something positive resulted from the negatives. Student awareness was at its peak. More and more women enrolled in self-defense courses, friends made conscientious efforts to band together. Faith in the University was maintained.

100%

BIG TEN flag bearers prepare to go on the field with the other members of the marching band.





Janine Smith



Mary Platt

THE "SNU-TONES," members of Sigma Nu fraternity provide wild and crazy antics for homecoming parade spectators along the Abbot Road entrance.

AUTUMN AFTERNOONS provide practice time for marching band members. Horn section players rehearse formations and fight songs for the band's performance in Ann Arbor.

Prime Factors

Students actively challenged University policies on issues such as divestment, pornography and handicapper accessibility.

Many times during the fall Sparty wore fluorescent orange anti-apartheid stickers. The Southern African Liberation Organization constructed a shanty, funded by ASMSU, in front of the Administration Building protesting the MSU Foundation's investments in South Africa.

First Amendment rights were also challenged when MSU attempted to prevent showing of pornographic films on campus. The two-year legal battle cost the University \$63,428.

"It was a serious misuse of taxpayers' money," said Box Office Spectaculars adviser Lash Larowe. "It was ridiculous for the University to take on a cause doomed to failure."

Students and campus governing groups rallied to force officials to take steps toward making MSU 100 percent handicapper accessible.

Director of handicapper programs Judy Gentile estimated over \$1 million per year would have to be spent over a five to 10-year period to reach that goal.

Although the figures were not always impressive, the University population remained 100 percent committed to MSU.

100%

SIDELINED WITH injury, Lorenzo White and the entire football team faced setbacks and defeats.



Mary Platt





MEMBERS OF THE marching band's tuba section don "Michigan-buster" logos during practice on the Friday before the MSU-UM game. The symbols were just one sign of the pre-game rivalry.

CHI OMEGA'S Terry Slocum, marketing junior, and a member of Theta Chi celebrate Michigan's Sesquicentennial on their homecoming float depicting the state from pioneer days to the present.



Alan Kamuda

Janine Smith



La Vern Pennington

WELCOME WEEK provided students with the chance to move in, register and purchase books for the term. Student Book Store, 417 East Grand River, was also a dealer of Michigan State class rings.

Plus Signs

"Student life at MSU? It's great," said food systems management junior Steve Campbell. "On a scale of one to 100, I would have to give it a 100 plus."

Although students were faced with issues such as Cedar Fest, handicapper inaccessibility and an increase in sexual assaults, they tackled these problems and remained positive about their campus.

The homecoming parade was one of the largest in history with over 600 students participating. However, homecoming week ended on a less positive note with the most destructive Cedar Fest in history.

Fast food debuted at MSU with the opening of One Union Square, a fast-food mall located in the Union.

National hoopla surrounding the America's Cup boating race spawned local interest in East Lansing's own America's Cup nightspot.

Rivalry between MSU and U-M continued to thrive. For three days prior to the annual football game students guarded Sparty on a 24-hour basis.

Whether students were buried in books in the library, enjoying happy hour at one of East Lansing's many hotspots or cheering on the Spartans at a sporting event, students enjoyed MSU 100 percent.

100%

Life

DREARY DAYS greeted students fall term. Record rains and record floods marked MSU's month of gray.



LaVern Pennington



BLUE MARLINS IN HAND, inductees pledge allegiance to the fish at America's Cup, an East Lansing night spot. Over 4000 people joined the Blue Marlin Club, which entitled them to nightly drink specials and complementary plastic fish.



Jean Zaren

The heat is off



For many, summer term was the perfect chance to catch up on credits in a more relaxed atmosphere. Most scheduled classes early to leave afternoons open for sun and evenings open for socializing.

The last final of spring term. That famed June day when anyone who has had their nose-to-the-grindstone for the past eight months ran out of a classroom and headed for a sidewalk cafe on Grand River Avenue to celebrate. It was a joyous day for all. Almost all.

For some students, however, their last spring term final was just a pause until summer term. Two weeks of freedom was all students could enjoy before returning to the books.

"It was really laid back. Everyone scheduled their classes early and got them over by 12:00," mechanical engineering senior Harry Fischer said. "The rest of the day was spent at the pool studying, or whatever."

"Summer term was good because I was able to take two half term classes and another full term class. So I actually took three classes while using up only two classes worth of time."

During summer term, 7,126 students were enrolled in classes full time. But that didn't mean all classes were attended.

"My roommate Laura had a psychology class," Debbie Nolan, a sophomore no-preference major, said. "She went to it four times. Once was the first day. The second time was for the first test. The third time was for the second test. The fourth was for the final exam."

Sophomore business management major James Lee found that temptation, too. "In the summer everything was slower and the classes were easier. It was hard to study though, because I would have rather been outside."

Some people stayed on simply to work on the maintenance crews for the residence halls, including Ed Dominguez, a packaging senior.

"I worked in Akers Hall on the maintenance crew. Even though there weren't that many people living there there was still a lot to do.

Repainting the rooms and taking out the lofts that were left behind was mainly what I did."

Chris Sudibya, an electrical engineering junior worked on the maintenance staff. "I worked maintenance full time in Shaw Hall. First, I would fix the holes and the dinks in the walls, and then I would paint them."

A problem some encountered were bar nights, including Nolan. "I lived on Gunson over the summer. We were so far from campus that we never went to class. All we did was party. It was funny because there was never anyone in line at the bar and they were hardly ever packed."

Students had to decide if summer term was for them. It offered easy classes, poolside studying and a laid back atmosphere. But as with everything else in this world, it does have its minuses — like empty bars.

by Patrick Kessler

A GALLERY OF all ages enjoys a Summer Circle Theatre presentation on the green between the Red Cedar River and the Auditorium. A variety of events and festivals were held throughout the summer.





Photos by Lewis Geyer



NOT QUITE THE IDEA Toyota had in mind for the use of their truck. MSU students improvise a backyard pool. As temperatures rose in the summer so did the creativity of students seeking a way to keep cool.

EVEN WITH STUDENTS gone Grand River Avenue was still packed with shoppers. Stores and ice cream shops on the avenue offer variety and fun year round.

Movers and makers



Welcome Week kicked off fall term with three days of moving, unpacking, loft building and interior decorating. "The best parties of the term are during Welcome Week," said freshman Phil Slocum.

The first time students felt their way through it. The second time they had an idea but weren't there yet. The third time they just about had it. The fourth time was like the back of your hand. Yes, moving in to the residence hall took years of practice.

The purpose of your room was to be your home for eight months, and the decor or your room reflected that. The all important day of decorating was the day you moved in.

The days for move-in were Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the 19th, 20th and 21st of September. However, added to the fact that almost 18,000 people were trying to move in on those three days, the Spartan football team was playing its first home game against Notre Dame on national television Saturday. Most people avoided that hectic Saturday, but for some it was unavoidable.

"Saturday was the only day we could come up. It was the only day we could get a truck," no-preference freshman Joel Panitch said. "Thursday we came and built the loft Saturday we finished it off."

Most, however, did avoid that dreadful day. Ann Pachota, a graphic design junior, was one of them. "My roommate wanted to be

part of Welcome Week festivities so she came up early, but I had to come up Sunday because it was the only day I could get a ride."

"Sunday I called her and told her I'd be up at 10 a.m. with the loft, the carpeting, the couch, the fridge, the whole room really. She was supposed to have everything ready when I got there, desks and dressers in the hall and stuff. Well, we didn't get there until around 3 p.m., and Lynne wasn't around. So me and my dad and my mom put the room together. Lynne came back and we finished off the room in no time."

But even after avoiding Saturday, people had problems, like Jenny Khodadadeh, a merchandising management junior. "I came up a day early (Thursday the 18th) and since the elevator wasn't working I had to carry my carpeting up the stairs. I almost had a hernia."

Khodadadeh wasn't alone in her struggles though. Amy Shaw, a journalism freshman "brought so much stuff up that when her roommates came they went 'Aaagh.' The closet was way too small for three people so we went out and bought milk crates to put our clothes in."

Joining the crowd of unlucky movers was Debbie Nolan, a no-preference sophomore. "The only

thing I didn't want was wicker in my room. When I got there it was nothing but wicker. There were even ostrich plumes. It was full of it. I almost cried. Plus it was my first day of college."

From the first day, the barren rooms were adjusted to match the personalities of the occupants.

"We usually don't study in our room so we made it more like a living room," English junior Erik Shimp said. "We put in a couch, chair, stereo, TV, table and everything else. Building a loft let us do all this."

The loft. It offered so much opportunity to do a variety of things to a room because it provided for so much floor space. A platform served the same purpose. Walking down any hallway in any residence hall you could count the number of lofts and platforms being built on both hands.

"We started to build our platform on Sunday," John Curran, a sports medicine sophomore, said, "and we didn't finish it until Monday afternoon."

The common denominator to a residence hall was that the room reflected the person and the person reflected the room. Together they made for a lot of memories.

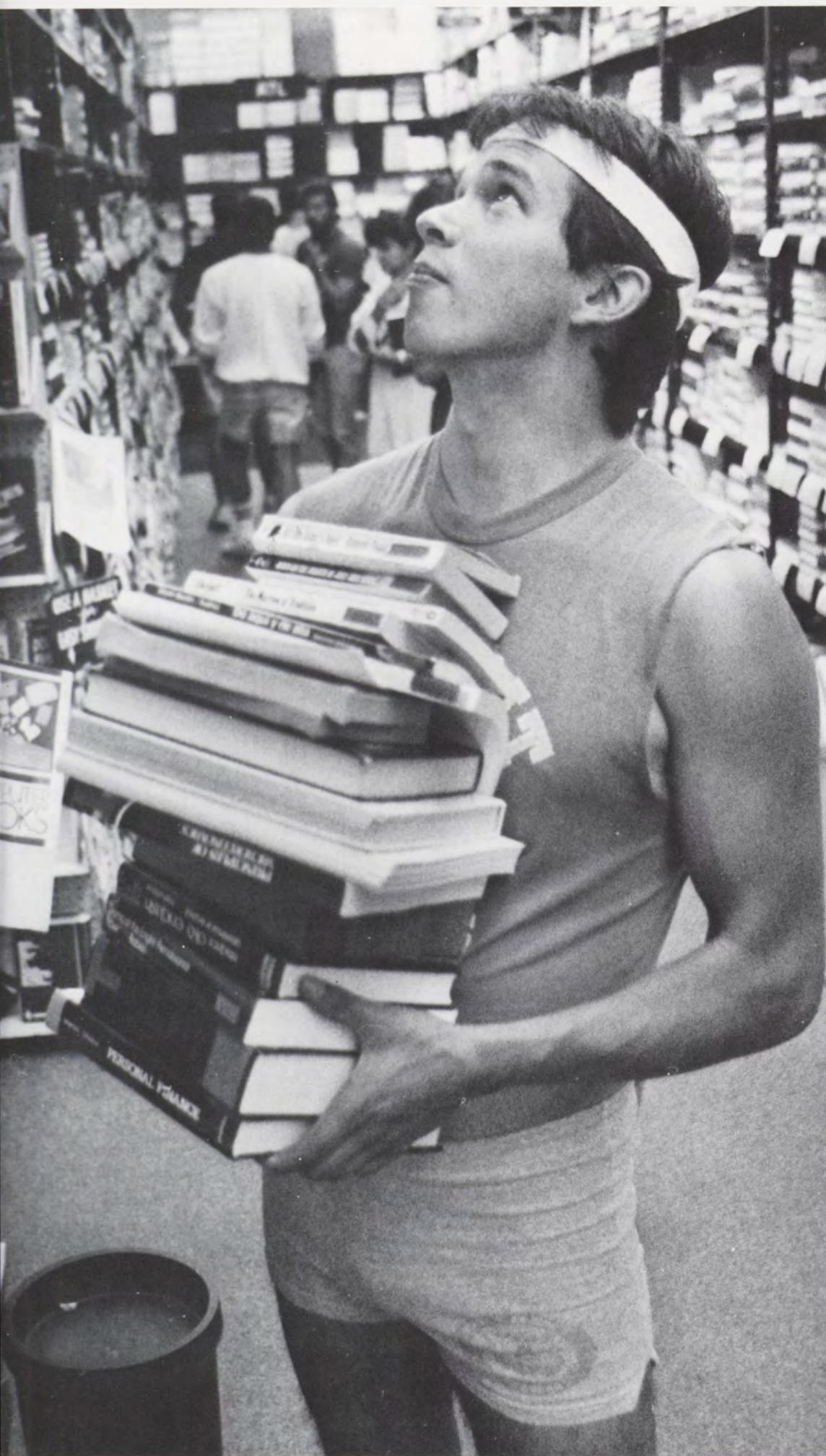
by Patrick Kessler



WITH A LITTLE help from Mom, journalism sophomore Annette Rogers unpacks her worldly possessions for her home away from home.

COMPUTER SCIENCE SOPHOMORE Jae Hyuk Choi crams as much as he can into a Rather utility cart to haul his last load up to his room.





Photos by LaVern Pennington



WHILE MOST OPTED for vans, station wagons or U-Hauls to bring up residence hall belongings, some Brody complex residents were able to squeeze their essentials into a compact car.

SCANNING THE SBS shelves for his section number, criminal justice junior Leroy Bohling grimaces under the weight of his full course load.

Spirit passed along



With over 17,000 students living on campus in one of MSU's 26 residence halls, smaller floor units helped to create a home away from home. Each floor developed its own personality from traditions and activities.

The ultimate residence hall tradition. What can your floor do to really stand out in the world's largest on-campus housing system? How can you make sure that when you say, "I'm from two West Wilson," people will know who you are?

Members of "Akursed," the fourth floor of East Akers Hall, think they have an answer. Their solution is Turkey. In its fourteenth year, Turkey is a twenty-one member pyramid consisting of eighteen men and three women with its own group of cheerleaders. But what makes this pyramid different is that it's constructed during half-time on the turf of the last home football game.

We wanted the tradition to be carried on this year," commented Lesley Lane, a sophomore business major and co-organizer of the 1986 Turkey pyramid. "A lot of people off campus know about it, too. Alums expect it at the last home game."

Gregg Giorgio, a freshman no-pref and member of Skid Row, the second level of the pyramid, said, "It's a good way to meet everyone else on the floor and get involved . . . Turkey's just been a lot of fun."

"We are unique and special," declared co-organizer Maureen Okasinski, a sophomore pre-med major, "No other floor is unified enough to get together and do it. Think how close the people must have been to have started it."

How did Turkey come about

fourteen years ago? Details are sketchy, but the first pyramid was built in protest of the turkey tetrazzini that had been regularly served in the cafeteria. "They blamed their kookiness on the dinner," explained Akursed member Mignon Brown, a sophomore studying elementary education.

But the spirit doesn't exist only in Akers. Hubbard Hall has been commanding the attention of the campus for twenty-one years every homecoming weekend. Under the direction of government and management, the twelve floors of the north and south buildings use their room lights to spell the cheer, "GO MSU."

"We get a note in our mailbox telling us the day and time, and whether we're 'on' or 'off,'" said freshman business major Shirley Johns. "I thought it was really neat."

Katie Steinbacher, a freshman English major, feels that "Light Up Hubbard" really "... builds unity, not only with-in the dorm. Everyone goes out and sees it."

A little more subtle than the brightness of 192 rooms, two rooms on twelfth Hubbard have their own tradition to make them stand out.

The green flood light glowing from the southwest window of North Hubbard was instilled as a tradition by Kelly Ludema, a sophomore business administration major. Why? To give Hubbard North symmetry. With the red

light shining out of the far left side, the green light in the far right room evens things out. "It gives balance, you see," Ludema rationalized.

The red light beaming from 1262 North Hubbard has been a beacon for twelve years or more. "Each year the people leave a note for the next people to leave the light on. It's pretty funny. It's got a reputation," said Political Science junior Mike Zeinstra, who lived two doors down from the light. "It's part of the floor. When the bulb burned out for a weekend people came up and asked why it wasn't on."

Originally, the red flood light was placed in the north-west room to guide home Hubbard residents who had had too much to drink. But this isn't common knowledge. "We thought the red one was Roxanne from the Police song. We see the lights and we kid about the red one an awful lot," suggested Gale Rand, a James Madison freshman.

Chris Booth, a pre-med freshman who lives in the room and makes sure the light always shines, said, "All we were told is we had to have it on. We don't even notice it because we have it all boxed in. It shines out, but it doesn't shine in. It's always on, all day and night."

Whether for the group or just for fun, hall residents strived to stand out through long-lasting traditions unique to their floor.

by Elizabeth Krebs

COMMUNICATION JUNIOR Cindy Stuyvesant practices her guitar for a campus crusade music session while her Butterfield Hall roommate, Nursing senior Dorothy Strong studies for an exam.





FRESHMAN PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR Leslie Lamacki presents sophomore engineering sciences major Chris Fleck with his Pixie's Green and White Day gift in Rather Hall.

"ALL SET? YOU BET!" Members of fourth floor East Akers work on "getting it up" at their 11:00 p.m. Turkey practice. The pyramid is a fourteen year tradition at the last home game.



SOPHOMORE ACCOUNTING MAJOR Lisa Bateman and senior criminal justice major Mike Cherry enjoy a traditional special dinner.

photos by LaVern Pennington

With helping hands



With over 200 members, the 8 member cooperative houses provide an alternative to on-campus living. The houses offer a broad range of sizes, locations and food options.

Wouldn't it be nice to come home to a home-cooked meal and relax in a clean, friendly atmosphere?

Equal distribution of work among roommates was often a problem of college life but co-ops offered a solution. The principle philosophy of a co-op was the co-operation and team spirit among its members.

"We're a group of people who came together and decided to share the duties of the house," said George Jacobi, an international relations junior and a member of Bower Co-op, 126 Whitehills Dr.

There were eight co-ops near campus, each with its own personality and special appeal. The smallest co-op housed 12 people and the largest had 23. House members took over all functions of a household. Each member worked about five hours in one of five areas: treasurer, food steward, cooking, cleaning and maintenance. All co-ops provided food and since everyone paid equally, food and kitchen facilities were shared by all. Some co-ops offered vegetari-

an options, but Bower Co-op was the only completely vegetarian house.

"We're the only strictly no-meat co-op," said Jacobi. "About three-fourths of the people who live here chose it because it was vegetarian, but I moved in because I thought it would be interesting to try it."

Living in the co-op was enjoyable because roommates often do not share the workload and responsibilities of a house, making it unfair to the other people living there, added Jacobi.

Another co-op resident agreed. "One of the things that can make or break a house is people not doing their jobs," said Kevin Fitzpatrick, international business and marketing senior and resident of Zolton Co-op, 505 M.A.C. "At first I thought 'I don't have time to do the jobs I'm assigned' but then I realized it was no big deal because it only took an hour or two."

Co-ops enjoyed a more favorable reputation.

"There is a lot more member participation than previous years,"

said Carol Ziemba, vice president of membership for the Student Housing Corporation and Inter-Cooperative Council, 317 Student Services. "Members are more concerned about their living environment and are trying to improve it."

The prices for co-ops averaged about \$725 a term for singles and \$675 a term for doubles.

"We've had lots of requests for information," said Ziemba. "In the past a lot of houses didn't fill up until the term started. This year most houses were full before the term."

Fitzpatrick also noticed a change in the co-op system and an improved image.

"I've lived in the co-op system for three years and I've seen quite a few changes," he said. "Projects and maintenance have increased and people are getting along better — they are throwing more parties. Also, the central office is more together; the quality of people has improved and they are more professional."

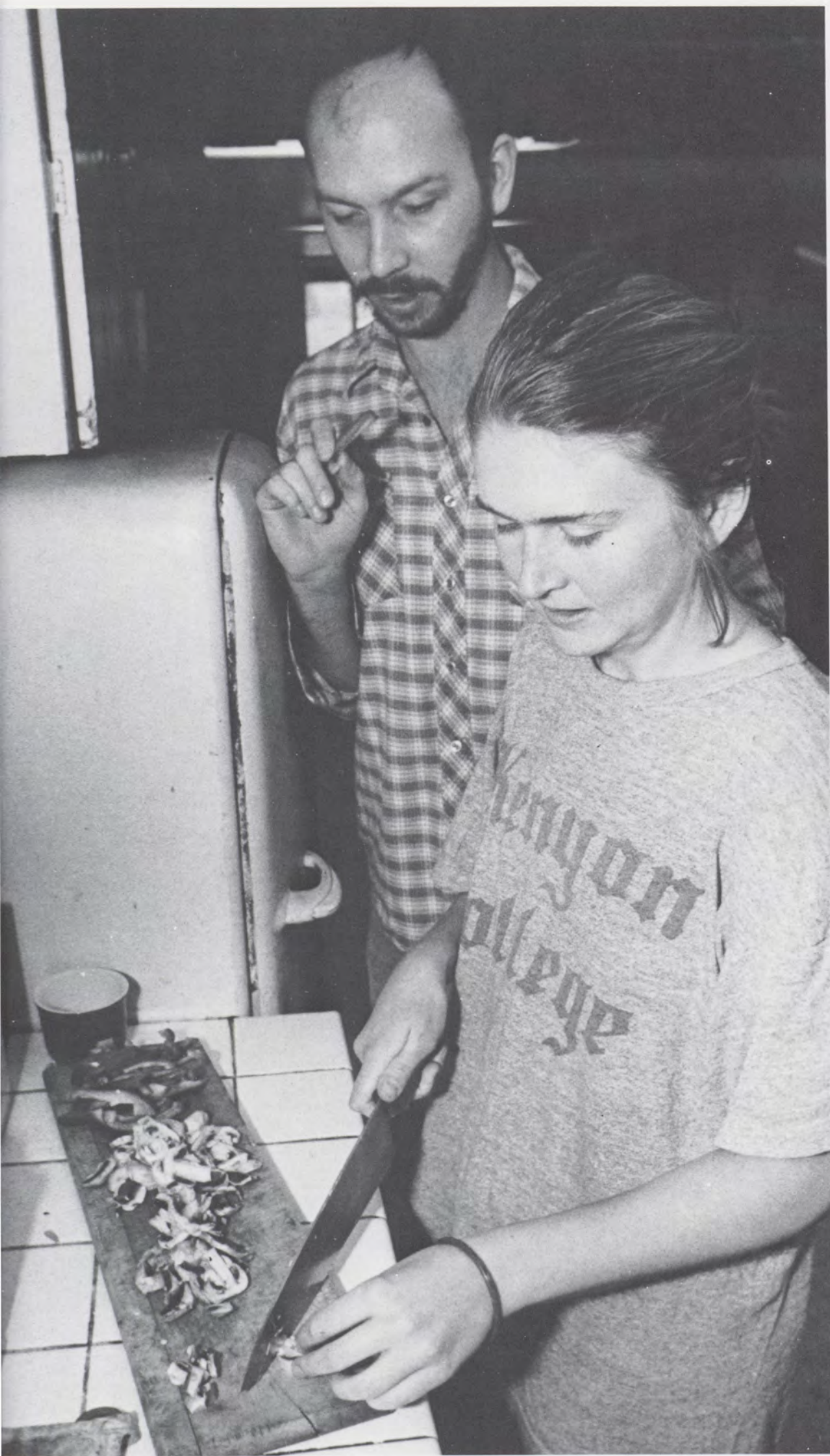
by Kim Alexander



PRIVATE BATHROOMS ARE a luxury for most college students, Denis Bushey enjoys a shave in the bathroom of his house.

PSYCHOLOGY SENIOR JIM Wenger (right) and his friend Kirt Livernois relax while watching TV in the Tralfamadore Co-op.





GRAD STUDENTS KEVIN Radwanski and Mary Hotchkiss cut vegetables in the kitchen of Tralfamadore Co-op, 501 M.A.C. Many of the co-op houses have vegetarian meal plans.

ACCOUNTING JUNIOR MIKE Archer cooks breakfast at his home on M.A.C. Microwaves, VCRs and compact disc players were popular investments with off-campus students.



MARKETING SENIOR LEN Bugajewski watches TV in his house off campus. Over 20,000 students choose to live in houses and apartments in East Lansing this year instead of in residence halls.

A month of gray



22 Michigan counties were declared disaster areas as 27 consecutive days of rain crippled the state. Campus and area businesses suffered minor flooding. The disaster was the worst in Michigan history.

It was like living through the biblical story of Noah's Ark.

Although it did not rain for 40 days and nights, 27 consecutive days of rain in Michigan caused the worst flooding damage in over 50 years. About 8.34 inches of rain fell during September, the National Weather Service reported.

Throughout the state five people were killed and 89 suffered storm-related injuries. In addition, nine dams failed, 990 people sought assistance in public shelters, 29,700 homes were affected with water in basements and 1700 homes incurred structural damage.

At the peak of the disaster 3,600 miles of roads were left impassable statewide and 63,800 were left without electricity.

Following the storms and flooding which resulted in nearly \$300 million in damage, Gov. James Blanchard declared a state of disaster in 22 counties.

According to Professor Donald Christenson, an extension specialist in the crop and soil sciences department, the flooding also

damaged experimental crops at MSU.

"You can't really put a price-tag on the damage," Christenson said. "The loss could be anywhere from \$100,000 to \$2 or \$5 million. There is just no way to pinpoint an exact amount."

The most serious agricultural research projects affected by the flooding were in the areas of breeding projects, he said. However, one professor one-third of his research sites on a tillage project he was working on, Christenson added.

Although the University suffered severe setbacks in the area of crop research, and some monetary losses, farmers were affected most by the flooding, he said.

"I'm very concerned about the farmers and how they will recover" Christenson said. "The farmers are the people who really suffered the most from this ordeal." (The flooding) has created some setbacks and some inconveniences for MSU, but we can absorb our losses and go on. It is not so easy for farmers.

For students the rain and

cloudiness created different problems. Raincoats and umbrellas became standard for students trying to keep dry on the daily trek to classes.

"Everyday I would get up to walk to class and it would be raining - pouring down rain," said child development senior Lisa Wilson. "A lot of times I wouldn't want to even go outside because I knew I would be soaked to the bone by the time I got to class."

Throughout campus the squish-squash of wet tennis shoes and boots could be heard echoing down hallways in classroom buildings as students left tiny puddles of water behind.

Gray drizzly skies also put a damper on weekend plans for many students.

"I had tickets for a couple of football games and the weather just ruined all of the plans we had for the weekend," said communications senior Tania Light. "Who wants to a football game and sit in the rain on wet benches? It got to the point where I didn't even want to go outside." by Michael Ilich

DEBRIS FROM the steeple of the People's Church forced the State Police to close off a section of Grand River at Michigan Avenue. Other areas of Grand River were impassable due to flooding.





LIGHTNING DOES strike twice. The People's Church, 200 W. Grand River, was struck for the second time in 10 years.



AS IF AVOIDING traffic to cross Grand River wasn't enough, pedestrians were slowed down by the floods as well. Protecting her shoes from the recent rapids, junior Jody Silber resorts to barefooting it. Umbrellas became as much a necessity as a backpack for students fall term as it rained 27 consecutive days.

Photos by Andy Williamson.

Fest-foiled memories



Five days of floats, parades, bonfires and spirit contests were capped off by a victory over Purdue, but the week was dampened by the most violent bi-annual Cedar Fest blockparty in history.

"Memories in Motion; MSU celebrates 150 years of Michigan," may have been the theme, but the only memories many Spartans will have of Homecoming 1986 are of lacerations and multiple contusions.

What was called the "most violent Cedar Fest ever" by local officials capped a week of scheduled events in which student participation was described as apathetic.

"I listened to the game on the radio and I know a few people who went to it," said engineering senior Mario Cristancho. "But, I didn't go to any of the other things and I can't think of anyone else who did. But I do know a lot of people who went to Cedar Fest."

A pumpkin carving contest and classic car show scheduled to kick off the festivities drew only about 30 people.

Students at Shaw hall said they did not notice anything too special about Tuesday's RHA-sponsored special dinner except for the food - prime rib.

And only a few people throughout campus donned the old green and white to show their homecom-

ing spirit for Thursday's "green-and-white day."

"It's stupid," said materials logistics management senior Beth Fisher. "Homecoming just isn't as big a deal to people as it was in high school Nobody knows anyone on court, or anything, so who cares?"

Interest did pick up, however, for the traditional parade on Friday.

About 600 students participated in the parade which featured: 13 cars dating from 1920, nine floats, three decorated cars, three spirit banners, the Campus Clowns, MSU cheerleaders and the Spartan Marching Band.

MSU's only NFL Hall of Famer, Herb Adderly, along with Don Japinga and Steve Juday, co-captains of MSU's 1965 national championship football team, served as grand marshals for the parade.

East Lansing residents and students lined the parade route from Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road, to Case Field but had to be persuaded by members of the marching band to attend the bonfire which followed.

"Everybody was drifting off after the parade and they weren't going to the bonfire," said nursing junior Susan Aula. "We had to chase them to Case Field. It was pathetic."

After a short speech, the grand marshals introduced the 1986 homecoming court and crowned the king and queen. John Ringlein, an electrical engineering senior from Flint, Mich. and Kim Dew, a mathematics senior from Temple Hills, Md., were chosen by a panel of students and faculty. They were formally presented and crowned during half-time festivities at Saturday's game against the Purdue Boilermakers.

On Saturday, Spartan Stadium was packed with about 77,063 fans and hundreds of green balloons sold by the Campus Clowns to benefit the Capital-area United Way. The balloons were let loose at the games kickoff. The Spartans defeated the Boilermakers 37-3.

Alumni functions after the game were sparsely attended.

by Patty Hamilton

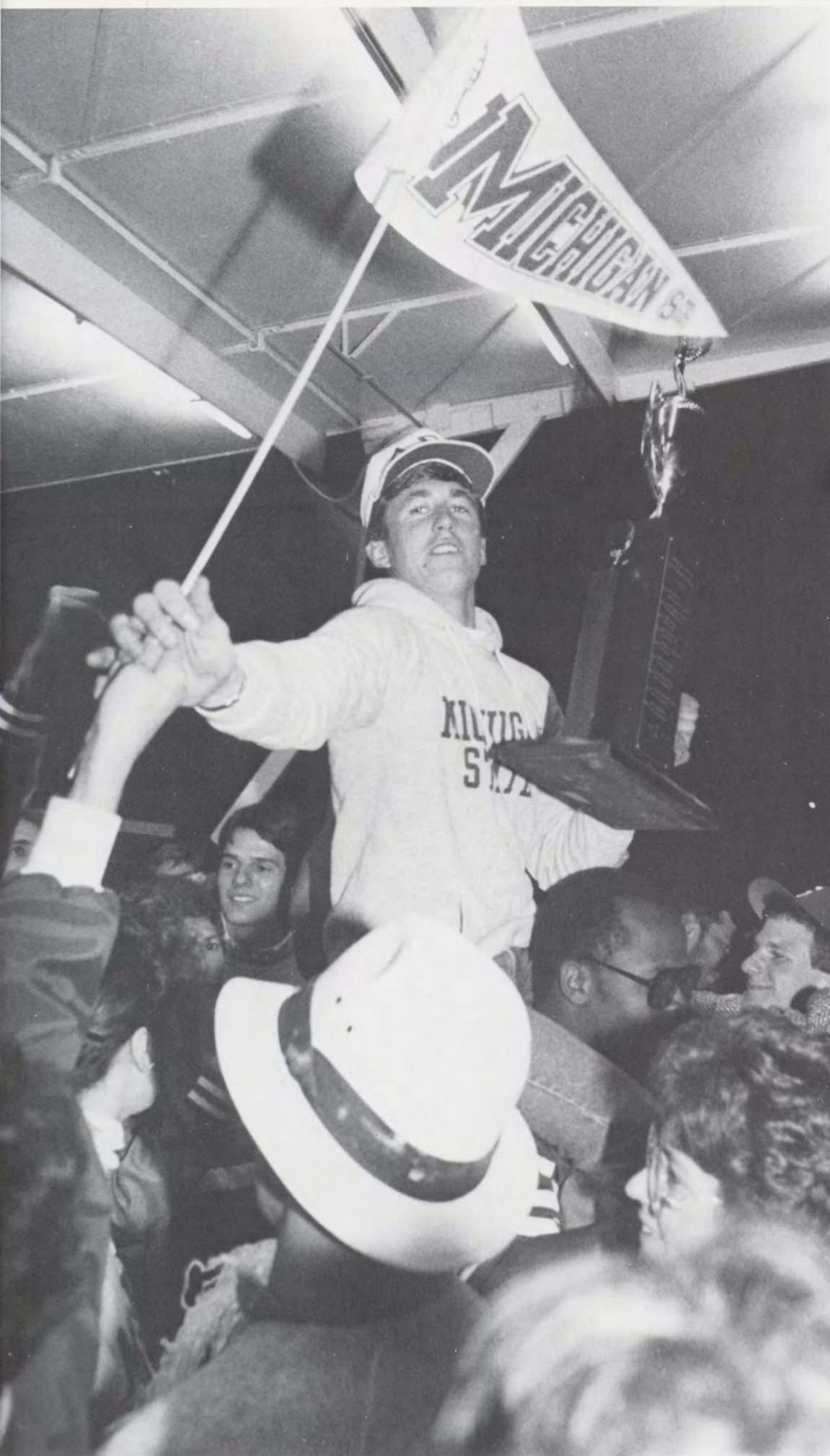


Janine Smith

GREEKS AND RESIDENCE halls teamed up to decorate cars, banners and floats that made up the annual homecoming parade from Hannah Middle School to Case Field.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA sorority joined with Pi Lambda Phi fraternity to present their version of "Memories in Motion" a "Carousel of memories" for the parade.





A MEMBER OF Delta Upsilon fraternity accepted the trophy for best float, which was presented at the bonfire following the parade.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING SENIOR John Ringlein congratulates Kim Dew a mathematics senior after the announcement that they were chosen as 1986-87 Homecoming King and Queen.



Janine Smith



Kris Miller.

PARTIERS AT SATURDAY'S Fest hurled numerous rocks and bottles at apartment buildings and caused several windows to break, spraying glass into tenants living quarters. City clean-up crews were at the scene by 7 a.m. Sunday to clear the streets of broken glass and other trash.

Janine Smith.

A study in safety



In response to the Holmes Hall fire of May, 1986 in which 34 residents were injured, new rules for fire safety were put into effect.

"NOTICE: Residence hall rooms with lofts must have a battery operated smoke detector in working order and attached at all times."

Plastered on residence hall bulletin boards, printed in boldfaced type in every Welcome Week flyer, and permanently embedded in the speech patterns of every hall manager, this phrase served as both notification and warning that the Residence Hall Association (RHA) had beefed up its fire safety policies. Regulations, sparked in part by the Holmes Hall fire of Spring 1986, included the smoke detector policy and limitations on memos and cutouts hung on doors and in hallways.

Chuck Gagliano, manager of University Housing, explained that these new standards stem from a long, continuous set of requirements regarding lofts and residence halls that started about ten years ago. Gagliano said his hope was that students in residence halls would become more aware and observant of both new and standard fire regulations and emergency measures. To assist in his campaign, the RHA had stick-

ers printed up with emergency procedures for the inside of residence hall doors. According to Gagliano, the aim was to create an information sheet that was "accurate and applied to all our facilities," increased student awareness, and updated outmoded stickers on older residence hall doors. In an additional effort to aid students, the RHA restructured the format of Spartan Life to make emergency facts more easily accessible: information appeared on the back of Spartan Life.

What did students think about it all? Most residence hall students agreed that the changes, especially the smoke detector code, were worthwhile. Jodi Shippey, a freshman no-preference major commented, "I think the smoke alarms are a good idea." Freshman finance major Chris Bien also supported the regulation. "I think it's just for the safety of students. I even have a fire extinguisher on my loft. It's chrome. It adds a touch of class to my room." Mat VanVleck, a sophomore physiology major and resident assistant for Akers 6E, had mixed views. "I was really disappointed that all my name tags

had to come down." But, he conceded, "I think we can live with it."

Doug Bickel, an advertising junior, brought up another point about the fire safety issue, maintaining that the policy should be taken one step further. "They (the university) should supply smoke detectors for every room. If there's a fire in my room, it doesn't make any difference to me whether I have a loft or not."

Although most residence halls required the occupants to supply their own smoke detectors, some halls, such as Hubbard, would loan a detector to a student for a year, on the condition that he sign a contract pledging the upkeep and safe return of the smoke detector.

An increase in rules, however, doesn't necessarily mean that students would observe overall safety practices. Sophomore business major Steven West felt that the smoke detector regulation was, "a pretty intelligent decision," yet he admitted that he usually ignored the fire buzzer when it sounds. "I've never lived past the second floor," West shrugged, "I've always figured I'd jump."

by Elizabeth Krebs

TO PRACTICE fire safety in the residence halls, Rather Hall residents participate in a fire drill. To increase awareness, smoke alarms were required in all rooms with a loft.





Photos by LaVern Pennington



EXPERIENCING AN INTERRUPTION of their morning showers, two Rather Hall students drip dry waiting for the all-clear bell to ring.

LANDSCAPE HORTICULTURE senior Mark Bryan can study in safety now that he has attached a smoke alarm to his loft to be in compliance with new University regulations.

Learning for life



Volunteering provided students with the chance to give to the community and to help others. MSU boasts the oldest and largest student volunteer program in the country.

Over 40,000 students a year call East Lansing "home", but not many see the city as more than the bars and stores of Grand River Avenue. Those who've been involved with the Service-Learning Center do.

The Service-Learning Center, 26 Student Services, coordinates volunteer services for the university and the greater Lansing area. It gives students the opportunity to become involved with life in East Lansing.

Do students take that opportunity?

Mary Edens, assistant director of Student Life Service-Learning Center says yes.

"We're seeing a reinterest and revival in public service just for the sake of public service," Edens said.

Established in 1967 by the Board of Trustees as the Office of Volunteer Programs, the center offers placements in over 250 different volunteer organizations. It is the oldest and largest college volunteer program in the country. Last year over 13,000 students participated.

The 1987 Senior Class took on a lot of philanthropic projects, such as working with the homeless in Benton Harbor, Michigan, and really made a difference, Edens said.

"I'm excited that seniors became so involved this year," she said. "They serve as leaders and role models for incoming freshmen and get them involved. I'll be sorry to see them go."

One of these seniors was Valerie Sherwood.

Sherwood, a recreational thera-

py major, finished her second year as student coordinator for the Michigan School for the Blind volunteer program.

The Michigan School for the Blind is a residential facility, serving blind, deaf, and multiply impaired children. MSU's volunteer program lets students teach these kids how to swim, cross-country ski, and ride horses, as well as other recreational activities.

As a coordinator, Sherwood was in charge of recruiting, placing, and helping volunteers with any problems that they may have come across.

Edens said that these problems were rare because the center made sure that their volunteers are well prepared and have chosen the program best suited to them. But student coordinators give support and make sure volunteers know that they're not out there alone.

"I act as a liason between the agency and the volunteers," Sherwood said. "I call them and see how they're doing and I like to talk to them about why they're doing it."

"Some volunteer because they need the volunteer hours for their major, but a lot do it so they can have more to do than just homework."

"It's fun and they feel needed."

Sherwood, who began as a pre-veterinary major, said that many students change their career plans because of the experience.

"A lot of people find that it's a lot more fulfilling than, say, business," Sherwood said.

Edens emphasized that volunteer programs gave students the

chance to see whether they were really cut out for the career they'd prepared for.

"Sometimes they find that they don't have the patience or the personality for working with the impaired," she said.

The average number of volunteers in Sherwood's program was 30 per term, but the more people the better.

"All the kids there are blind or deaf and if there's only one volunteer and ten kids, nothing much will happen," Edens said. "Volunteers are really important because you need the one-to-one contact to teach the kids to cross country ski or to ride a horse."

Lana Dart, the assistant to the director of Student Life Service-Learning Center also stressed the importance of volunteers in the community.

"There are many agencies in the community with a high need for volunteers," Dart said. "The interaction of college students with residents is important. There is so much to be gained on both sides."

Edens said that the center had something to offer students from freshmen to seniors but that it's best to get involved early.

"Much of this class got involved later than usual because they didn't know the center existed," Edens said.

"When they came in as freshmen we were recovering from a big budget crunch and information just wasn't getting out."

"It's still the best secret on campus."



Lewis Geyer

Lewis Geyer



La Vern Pennington

COMMUNICATION JUNIOR KIM Murphy gives Milo Mitchell a kiss as she volunteers at the Lansing Daytime Resource Center. Many students volunteered at the shelter, helping the homeless and unemployed find housing, employment, and medical services.

SUZIE CAMPBELL, A sophomore elementary education major, marks in points for the Spartan Spirit Relay at the annual Delta Gamma Anchor Splash at Jenison Field House.

KIM MURPHY TELEPHONES for medical help for a man who came in one day. Sometimes Murphy spends over three hours on the phone locating medical care for people who come to the center needing help.



FOR THE LAST home football game, marching band members generated some Christmas spirit by wearing red and white stocking caps and performing a medley of holiday tunes.

RESIDENTS OF RATHER HALL anticipate the opening of the more than 300 gifts sent to the residents by their parents. This was the second year that Rather Hall government organized the event.



RESIDENT ASSISTANTS Paul Bawol and Kathy Smith hand out gifts at the Rather Hall Christmas party. Members of the hall government also dressed as elves to help pass out gifts.



That holiday spirit

Whether it was trick-or-treating, turkey or tinsel, students found their own ways to celebrate the holidays on campus. Events such as parties, dinners and decorations helped to give the holidays a distinct college flair.

One popular way to spend Halloween was at B'Zar, 220 M.A.C.B'Zar hosted their third annual Halloween party where prizes were given away for the best costume. First prize was a \$1000 gift certificate from J.B. Robinson Jewelers, second and third place each received a \$250 gift certificate. Winners were determined by crowd applause and WVIC disc jockey Mark Malone helped the crowd get excited, said entertainment director Laura Willcock.

"We had a waiting line," said Willcock. "Since the prize was so big we drew a huge crowd. We had to turn some people away."

"Halloween was an event that my roommates and I look forward to every year," said mechanical engineering senior Pat Carter. "This was the third year we had a party and each year it gets better. We had a large turnout and most everyone wore a costume. Everyone voted at midnight for the best costume and the winner received a bottle of champagne. Although Halloween is supposed to be for kids, most college students I know really look forward to it," he added.

Thanksgiving, unlike Halloween, was a relatively quiet holiday on campus.

Students seemed to relish the idea of two days vacation for Thanksgiving rather than celebrating it. Hall decorations were nearly all the attention Thanksgiving received on campus. While most students packed up to visit friends and family, others requested keys to the hall and prepared for a long, quiet weekend.

"I stayed in Snyder Hall over Thanksgiving break," said Tom Baasch, hotel, restaurant and institutional management sophomore. "It was very relaxing yet boring because there weren't many people around. I watched a lot of T.V. I had peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for five days — I missed Thanksgiving dinner the most."

Students returned from Thanksgiving break and were greeted by Christmas decorations and celebrations.

Residence hall floors had "Secret Santa" gift exchanges between students. Rather Hall had their own version of this. Rather Hall's student government sent letters to the resident's parents asking them to send a stocking stuffer gift for their son or daughter, said Angie Cupp. The resident assistants handed out the gifts at the Christmas party which featured Christmas decorations, a tree and

punch and cookies.

"The student turnout was excellent," said Cupp, a communications sophomore. "Some members of the social committee dressed up as elves and passed out presents with the RA's."

Another part of the Christmas-celebration was the special dinner served by the residence halls on the Sunday before finals week. Early in the day eggnog, seasonal cookies and candies and hor d'oeuvres were served, followed by a dinner of carved steamship rounds, breast of chicken and battered shrimp. A holiday dessert extravaganza was served with the meal, said Judy Marlin, residence hall development coordinator.

"The Christmas dinner was really good," said Linda Spence, merchandising management sophomore. "There were all sorts of cookies and candies downstairs before dinner. It was great — all the decorations made it look really festive."

One holiday decorating effort was not met with enthusiasm.

Many students were upset when they learned the university purchased exterior residence hall decorations from Bronner Christmas Wonderland of Frankenmuth for \$20,000. East Complex residence halls were chosen to receive the collapsible and plastic figures and signs.

by Kim Alexander



From hall sponsored events to a night on the town, students welcomed holidays as a chance to celebrate.



Photos by LaVern Pennington

MANY DECORATED their dorm rooms to get into the holiday spirit. Miniature lights, artificial Christmas trees and ribbon were popular ways to liven up the holidays. Individual residence halls also had many decorations for the season.

Misguided faith?

"Some people can sniff out a wolf right away But others are brought up thinking it's OK to trust someone with a Bible."
— Michael Shane

Michael Shane was a normal, well-adjusted young man. He grew up in a small town with small town values.

In high school Shane excelled in academics, enjoyed sports and developed an interest in the Bible.

It was this curiosity in the Bible which influenced his decision to attend Calvin College, a private religious institution in Grand Rapids. Shane wanted to explore the opportunities he believed religion could open up for him.

In fall, 1982, Shane transferred to MSU to major in horticulture with hopes of eventually putting his degree to use as a missionary.

Shortly after arriving at MSU he contacted Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and MSU Bible Study, both religious organizations were "upbeat," Shane said.

"I made instant friendships," he said. "But, somehow they seemed too passive. I was looking for more involvement."

It was following these experiences and in the winter of 1983 that Shane was led by a "shepherd" to University Bible Fellowship.

Now, three years and \$16,000 later, Shane said that he feels he has a responsibility to warn others about the dangers some religious organizations pose.

"Some people can sniff out a wolf right away," he said. "But others are brought up thinking it's OK to trust someone with a Bible."

Shane's parents, suspicious of his involvement in the organization, remortgaged their home to raise the money needed to send him out West for exit counseling. Exit counseling is a process of reorienting individuals who have been involved in cults.

Shane's involvement began as he was walking through the library and stumbled across a young man who was displaying a Bible amid his textbooks.

Unknown to Shane, the young man was a UBF "shepherd" recruiting new members.

The process began with one-on-one Bible study sessions and later led to a meeting at the group's center on Jordan Street in East Lansing.

"He took me to a meeting," Shane said. "He whisked me in, and whisked me out."

During Shane's first visit, everyone in the organization "stroked" his ego.

"They try to flatter you by telling you 'you're so wonderful, we're so happy you're here . . . ' that kind of stuff," Shane said.

The primary tool of UBF was to gain control of people through gaining control of their time, he said. Members of the organization held one-on-one Bible study sessions which required new members, or "sheep" as they were called, to write sogums - reports over what they had studied.

Sogums required members to apply the teachings of the Bible to their lives, adding personal details and "the really juicy stuff," Shane said.

"It's easy to get one-sided and control someone by using sogums," he said. "It's a tool to clog up a person's thinking patterns. You're so busy writing them you don't have time to think about anything else."

"It got to be hilarious," Shane added. "Even the leaders were writing these stupid things. It was almost like a drug doing it over and over again. Sometimes I would be so busy I would be working on five or six at a time."

In addition to Bible study and sogums, members were required to attend UBF church and group fellowships.

"They give everybody leadership roles, such as leading prayers, to make sure they stay involved," Shane said. "You're under a lot of pressure to be present at the meetings. It's almost like do or die."

At one point, Shane said, he donated \$940 - his tuition money - toward construction of a new UBF center. Originally Shane had pledged \$40, but after a speech given by, then director, Jacob Kim about greedy, selfish Americans, Shane dropped his class schedule to two courses - so he could give the money to UBF.

According to Shane, members of UBF are largely isolated from others due to the heavy schedule forced upon them.

The group scheduled events coinciding with vacations and weekends, members were unable to go home to spend time with family or others who might have influence on the student according to Shane.

"After a while you end up thinking like them," Shane said.

"Your voice even starts to sound the same - dropping articles (of speech), you get that 'sing-songy, tone' he

added with a chuckle.

Looking back, Shane realizes now that he was a typical candidate for UBF indoctrination.

The organization normally tries to recruit individuals who are bright and have a strong interest in religion.

"As a shepherd, I worked on my friends and international students," he said. "International students are especially naive and looking for friendship."

"And there I was, this nice smiling person just waiting to be their friend," Shane added.

After about one year of actively participating in the workings of the organization, Shane had successfully trained one shepherd.

On a weekend trip home in June 1984, Shane's parents confronted him with information they had gathered concerning University Bible Fellowship. They feared that their son was involved in a cult.

After undergoing weeks of therapy, interacting with people, watching television, going to the movies and other social activities to reacquaint the person with "normal" life, Shane returned to MSU. He also returned to UBF, but not in the same capacity.

This time, instead of canvassing the University in search of potential members, Shane tried to warn the people he had recruited and talk them into leaving the organization.

"I told my friend, 'Look, I've got some news for you . . .,'" Shane said. "He was shook up at first but it was relatively easy for him to get away because he wasn't as deeply involved in the organization as I had been."

While MSU has the only chapter of University Bible Fellowship in Michigan, the organization has centers in several states across the United States, Shane said.

The group has also made the headlines with articles about people who have had experiences similar to Shane's. Students from the University of Illinois at Chicago and Northwestern University at Evanston have also made their experiences with UBF public. The University of Winnipeg in Canada has banned UBF from its campus for allegedly using mind altering techniques and psychological abuse on members.

But, according to finance junior Brian Huggler, president of MSU's



UNIVERSITY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP worked out of this house on North Harrison Road.

chapter of UBF, the organization is "the furthest thing from a cult."

"People on campus might say we're a cult because the missionaries are from Korea," Huggler said. "It's not like that at all, people aren't forced to shave their head or anything."

"I was a Christian long before I joined UBF," he said. "And my beliefs come before the group."

The MSU chapter has approximately 50 members, including missionaries, Huggler said. But, the organization is growing and has been searching for a larger house centrally located to campus.

MSU Student Life Center staff adviser Ezra Hyland said he could not comment on whether or not the University had received any complaints in connection with UBF. Hyland referred to the Spartan Life student handbook and reiterated MSU's philosophy concerning registered student organizations. "... no organization may have its registration denied or suspended on the grounds of its beliefs or attitudes ..."

Harry Carswell, student life assis-

tant director, said that he could not recall any complaints dealing with the organization.

However, in a letter to President John DiBiaggio dated July 8, 1986, Elaine Flore, Michael Shane's sister, said that she encouraged the University to deny UBF its RSO status. In addition, she formulated a letter writing campaign encouraging families with students involved in UBF to also write. An estimated 15-20 people wrote to DiBiaggio and James Studer, assistant vice president of student affairs, according to Flore.

Flore also wanted University officials to overturn a decision allowing the group to hold its summer convention at the Wharton Center - which went ahead as planned.

According to an official in the Lifelong Education Department who asked not to be identified, the University investigated UBF following several complaints lodged by parents and members of the community.

Flore visited the Student Life Center three times and supplied Hyland

and Studer with newspaper articles, her letter to DiBiaggio and investigative reports from Lasker Investigations, licensed legal investigators from Chicago.

Other than a letter from the president's office stating that an investigation into the organization would be conducted, Flore said as of February, six months after her initial complaint, she had received no word from the University.

"As an MSU alumna I did not want to see the University connected with this group," she said. "It angered me to see them taking young people in and hood-winking them." *by Janis Matheson and Michael Ilich*

Feasting the fast way



The brass, wood and plants of One Union Square replaced the old Union grill bringing Whoppers, pizza and designer ice cream to campus.

"We have a better Union than U-M," boasted business junior Vince Palermo. "Burger King Whopper night, 50 cent slices of pizza at Little Caesars, and the convenience of Kinko's (copying center). Now there's a great place!"

After it was opened at the beginning of fall term, the response to the Union's newly renovated food court was overwhelmingly positive. The project, which germinated in 1983, was begun in mid-April 1986, and was completed and ready for business by September.

"I think (the food court) was a good idea," finance senior Benjamin Grier said. "I think it was long overdue. The main thing is it's close to the library."

One Union Square became home to Burger King, Little Caesar's Pizza Station, Hobie's and Haagen Dazs. Also included in the renovation was a U.S. Postal station, two East Lansing State Bank automated teller machines and a Kinko's copy center.

Oriented as a meeting place

for students, the food court was also frequented by many members of MSU's faculty and people from the East Lansing business community.

"It's about an 85 to 15 (percent) mix on students and non-students," James Sheppard, Union manager, said.

As people of all ages strolled through the new area, pop music circulated through the voices of the crowded dining room, forest green decor acted as a subliminal cheerleader for the Union and MSU and it all added up to a unanimous vote of approval by the public.

Most importantly, many people said they thought One Union Square was a great improvement over the Union Grill, the previous occupant of the 7,600 square feet of space.

"We didn't go to the grill," said history sophomore Mindy Phillips.

With a puzzled look on her face, Phillips' roommate agreed, "The Grill?"

With the addition of four new, popular restaurants con-

veniently located in the center of campus, how did the old standbys on Grand River fare?

"Apparently they're still keeping up with the fast-food craze," Dan Barnes, manager of Domino's Pizza serving west campus, said with a chuckle. "It hasn't really affected our competition at all. On rainy days students don't want to walk over to the Union so they just give us a call."

"They (Union restaurants) don't deliver. We do," he added.

Everett Freeman, manager of Westside Deli, also said that he did not notice any competition problems.

"We have not really seen a drop in business," he said.

So, did Union Square pass the test and live up to everyone's expectations?

"It's met all of our expectations," Sheppard said happily. "We're extremely delighted to see all the response that it's had."

by Elizabeth Krebs



LaVern Pennington
ENJOYING A BURGER KING double cheeseburger and a paper, Jerry Bovee, physics junior utilizes the food court.

ADVERTISING SENIOR Jorge Diaz and English freshman Kwai-Ying Lai relax after fueling up at the Union food court.



Mike Stassus



EDUCATION SENIOR Scott Banks bites into his lunch and studies with a slice from Little Caesar's.

IN ADDITION TO providing a change of pace from the cafeteria, One Union Square also gives employment for students like sophomore Susan Fisher, who works to meet the demands of Burger King's popular Wednesday Whopper night.



Mike Stassus



La Vern Pennington

FOR JASON HECT, crop and soil sciences sophomore, the Food Court provides a quick, close to class lunch alternative.

Mike Stassus

Mexican connections



Mexican beer moved north of the border to East Lansing and into the hearts of students looking for a change. "Combat Juice" and "Blue Marlins" also provided excitement.

It was like going south of the border without leaving East Lansing. Mexican beers, especially Corona, became the latest craze at local bars.

"It is something fun and different to get caught up in," said Becky Miller, hotel, restaurant and institutional management sophomore. "The specials on them at the bar were great. Corona is a happy-hour sort of drink."

For Miller and many others, Mexican beer provided a change of pace.

"It's one of those trendy things," said Charlie Keely, assistant manager of America's Cup. "Coronas were really popular fall term, but because of the price people are starting to back off," said Keely.

The beer came in blue and white

painted bottles and was served with a lime in the bottle

"Corona is good, but I don't think it's any different from American beer. Corona tastes like any other beer with a lime in it," said Dave North, finance sophomore. "But there's a prestige of carrying it around in the bar," said North.

Majic Market, 210 Michigan Avenue saw a growth in sales of Corona, but also imported beer in general.

"St. Pauli Girl has been popular too," said a cashier at the store, "But sales have tapered off. I guess students have more money early in the year to spend on imports."

For Kevin Gray, accounting sophomore, Canadian Moosehead was the preferred beer this year.

"We go over to Canada on weekends and stock up. We live so close to the border," said Gray. He agreed with North that imported beer was a status symbol.

"At the bar, if you walk around with a Busch in your hand, no girl will look twice at you. Carrying an import shows that you have a little class and you care about what you're drinking," explained Gray.

From Canadian adventures to Mexican imports, American college students enjoyed a diversion from the usual bar scene.

"Something else will probably be the in thing next year," said Miller, "but this was the year that MSU kicked back and dropped a lime in their Corona bottle."

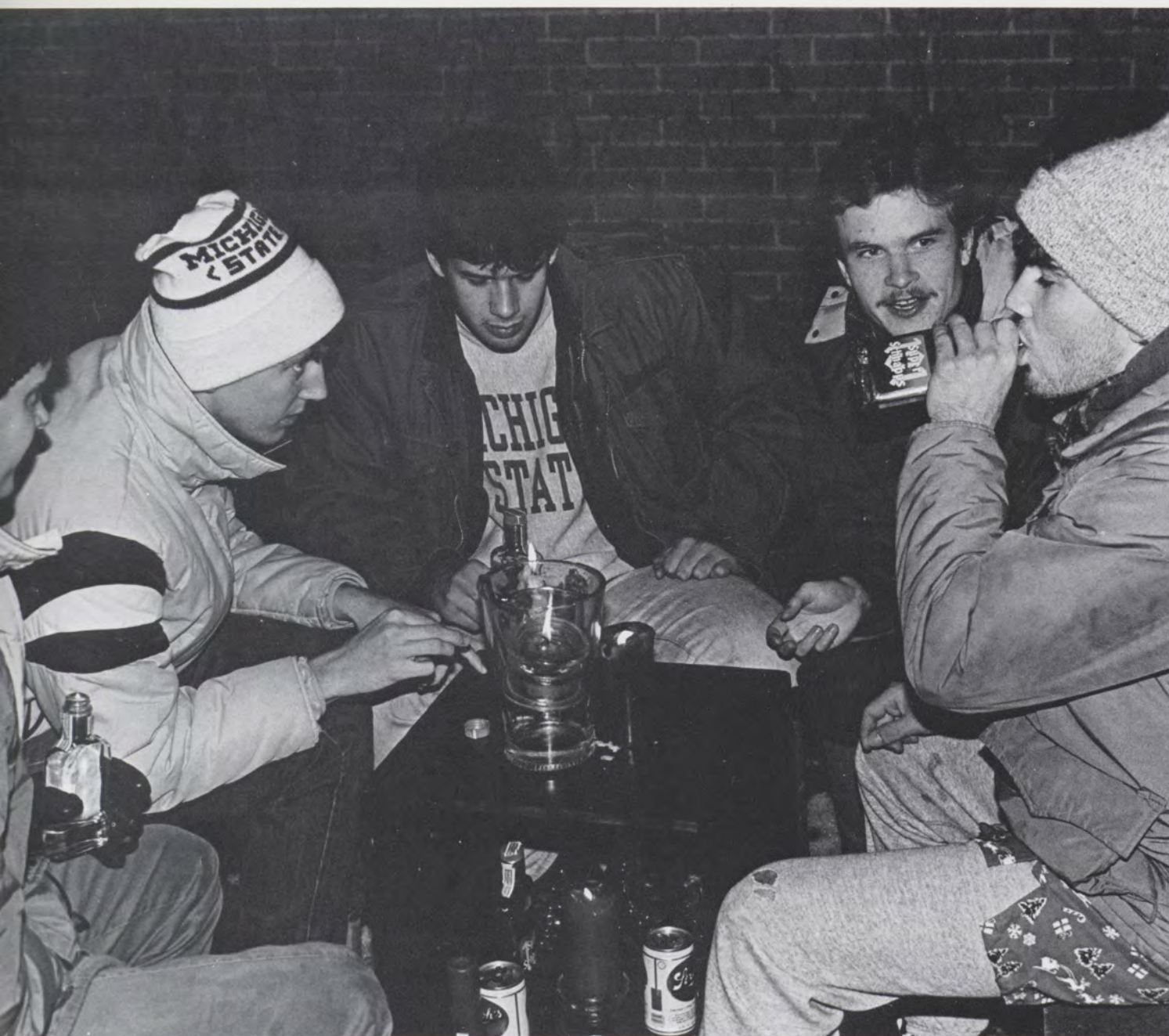
by Phil Peters



AT AMERICA'S CUP, 220 MAC, marketing senior Matt Shadrick enjoys happy hour pitcher specials.

EMPTIES ADD UP for Lisa Bateman, accounting sophomore, who returns empty Coronas and other beers to the Meijer Thrifty Acres, 5125 West Saginaw.





Photos by La Vern Pennington.

CELEBRATING THE END of fall term finals week, five Brody Complex residents set up an outdoor version of the drinking game "Mexican".

EXOTIC DRINKS and nautical memorabilia provide atmosphere for Lisa Ward, engineering arts junior at America's Cup.

FRESHMAN ALISA FOSS feels the effects of waiting in line for season football tickets at Spartan Stadium on September 25. Foss waited in line beginning at 5:00 a.m.



Dave Hansen

PREPARED FOR A NIGHT of "roughing it," these fans bring the term "camping out for tickets" to life as they profess true Spartan spirit in their support of the hockey team.

WAITING FOR HOCKEY ticket sales to begin, a group of students make themselves comfortable and pass the idle hours with card games and conversation.



Dave Hansen



Patrick O'Brien



Fate in numbers

Once a year Hooverilles, tent communities set up by families during the Depression era, made a comeback at MSU. No, the University was not suffering from a financial crunch, forcing students to sleep outside - these students were camping out waiting to purchase season hockey tickets.

In an attempt to put a halt to this type of scenario MSU ticket officials decided to initiate a new lottery system to determine who would qualify to purchase the tickets.

In the past, the sale of season hockey tickets was just not a very safe situation," said Dee Strong, MSU athletic ticket manager. "It was an embarrassment to this University.

"Last year we had near riots," she said. "There was a lot of partying going on. A lot of people were becoming ill and there was bottles and trash thrown everywhere after the sale ended."

According to Strong, the hockey ticket lottery was a welcomed answer to a safety problem involved in ticket sales.

In 1985 after hockey tickets were sold out, angry students began banging on windows and

shouting obscenities at salespeople, she said.

"Many of the employees who worked last year felt they just couldn't work under those kind of conditions," Strong added.

Another problem remedied by the lottery was fairness to those students who were unable to camp out for days.

Waiting in line for 24 hours is one thing," Strong said. "But, when you have people camping out for four to five days in tent cities things are getting a little out of hand."

"I'm sure there were some people who didn't think it (the lottery) worked, it was just more fair to people who couldn't wait in line," she said. "Most students who wanted tickets got them.

"The lottery wasn't 100 percent effective but it was certainly better than what we had in the past."

While the lottery system might have alleviated some of the safety involved with students camping out in front of Munn Ice Arena, some students were unhappy with the idea.

"Instead of the lottery system they should have let the free market system decide the price of the

tickets," food systems management senior Brad Fogg said. "People who really wanted season hockey tickets would have paid any price for the tickets. The lottery was just a ridiculous way of selling them."

Fogg, who won the lottery, did not purchase his season ticket because none of his friends who entered the drawing won, he said.

"It seemed like mostly freshmen and sophomores won the lottery," Fogg said. "Most of my friends are seniors and grad students. I wouldn't have had anyone to go to the games with. Instead, a group of us waited in line and bought season basketball tickets - and we all got them."

Other students said they felt the lottery system was an improvement.

"Any other year I didn't even try to get hockey tickets because I knew I didn't have the time to wait in line for days," said marketing senior Diane Maytum. "I didn't win the chance to buy season tickets this year but at least I knew there was an outside chance for my number to get drawn."

by Michael Ilich



Because of the party atmosphere common during season hockey ticket sales, MSU officials devised a lottery system to sell tickets. Although some students were unhappy, ticket officials were pleased with its success.



Dave Hansen



Dave Hansen

CATCHING SOME OCTOBER RAYS two fans play it cool until they can buy their season tickets in Munn Ice Arena.

STAKING OUT THEIR prime slots in line with sleeping bags, three hockey fans catch up on studies until the doors open for hockey season ticket sales.

Hidden histories



The Alumni Chapel, Beaumont Tower and other campus sites each hold a little piece of MSU history unknown to most students.

"In memory of John P. Hays who enlisted from high school and was killed in WW II. Funds for this memorial were saved by Johnny to attend Michigan State College."

The plaque reminded visitors of the purpose of the small alumni chapel--to honor those that lost their lives in the Armed Forces though not necessarily to the war. The chapel was just one of the buildings that students passed almost every day without knowing what the building offered on the inside.

According to Howard Cummings, director of the chapel, people stop by to meditate during the day or stop in for the relaxing solitude. He liked to keep the chapel open at noon particularly for those that work on campus who might stop by during their lunch.

The narthex walls of the non-denominational chapel were engraved with names of students who had died in wars including the Civil War. Other unusual items were the collection of Bibles in every language and the mounted stones of churches that had been bombed in WW II.

However, it was the unusual stained glass windows that made the church's unique beauty. Unlike the religious themes one finds in other churches, the chapel's windows told the pictorial story of MSU's existence from the 1800's. One depicts the state capitol and Abraham Lincoln signing the Morrill Act which made MSU the first land grant college in the world. Another showed the introduction of the first women to campus in 1870 who stayed in professors homes and were required to work four hours in the kitchen while male students worked in the fields. Cummings said visitors have told him that each time they come to the church they find some

new meaning in the window's story.

While Episcopal and Mennonite fellowship use the building weekly, the chapel boasts 180-200 weddings a year and were booked a year in advance. Cummings stressed that services were offered strictly to those that were affiliated with MSU as a student, faculty, or alumni. Engaged couples have come as far as California and Texas to return to be wed on the campus where the couple had met. In Cummings office hangs a photo of one of their most elaborate weddings which included a horse driven carriage, but he noted that the chapel was geared to be a nice place for students to have small weddings after having the expense of four years of college. Cummings who has earned the Distinguished Staff Award because of his dedication and work for the chapel jovially notes that rival U of M doesn't have one.

Although Beaumont Tower was the most popular symbol of MSU, only a minority have been able to go inside the structure. Members of the honor society, Tower Guard not only have their meetings there, but have a room reserved for them and decorated with Tower Guard memorabilia. Inside the entrance, a plaque thanks the donors John W. Beaumont a graduate of 1882 and his wife. Also, located near the entrance was a practice carillon much like the one that operated the bells of Beaumont. According to Tower Guard historian Carol Miller the carillon consisted of rows of handles arranged like a keyboard which allowed them to play Christmas carols on the 47 bells. "If you can play a piano or an organ you can play the bells," she said.

Beaumont's construction also began related traditions for stu-

dents of Michigan State College. The Wolverine yearbook of 1950 noted traditions including "a girl is not a coed until she's been kissed beneath Beaumont as it strikes 12" and of Engagement bench nearby reserved specifically for engaged couples. While these traditions haven't worn Beaumont Tower's 59 years, the bell and clock haven't been maintained enough either. One bid for the repair of just the bells was approximately \$135,000 and a possible final total of twice that amount. Tower Guard president Charles Hoogstraten said the Provost considered the original bid to be too expensive and were waiting for another bid. One possible method they were considering of raising the funds was to contact alumni.

A building that has aroused curiosity and rumors of it's purpose was quietly situated by Williams Hall. Perhaps the least known building on campus even to the MSU Archives, Wills House was built in 1927 and named in honor of H. Merrill Wills who was the head of the U.S. Weather Bureau on campus during the 1930's and 1940's. The Agricultural and Extension Education Resource Team which made performance tests for various school districts made up the residency of this building as did the FHA, FFA, and the Nutrition Program.

Because of its dorm-like appearance, Fee Hall bewildered freshman particularly those of Hubbard Hall. While Hubbard's 12 stories were flooded with light and noise, neighboring Fee remained dark at night. Not until one became aware that that Human Medicine and Pathology were located there did one realize this dorm housed rats and cadavers.

by Lori Tomek



WITH ITS PLACE along the Red Cedar River, the Alumni Chapel holds up to 200 weddings a year for MSU students and alumni. Stained-glass windows inside depict the history of MSU from its founding in 1855.

ALTHOUGH EVERY STUDENT knew of MSU's trademark Beaumont Tower, only Tower Guard members had the chance to go inside. Members were also allowed to play Christmas carols with the use of the carrilion.



FEE HALL, in East Complex, houses the College of Veterinary Medicine. Originally constructed in 1964 as student apartments, the hall now contains the Human Anatomy Lab. Students claim that preserved bodies laid out on tables can be seen from the upper floors of Hubbard Hall.

WHILE DONATIONS have upped Beaumont Tower's bell count from 16 to 47 over the past 59 years, Tower Guard members considered alumni donations as one possible option of raising the hundreds of thousands of dollars needed for their repair.



WILLS HOUSE, near Mayo hall, is named after H. Merrill Wills, who operated the US Weather Bureau on campus in the 1930's and 40's.

Photos by LaVern Pennington

An all-night attraction



Besides the all night study sessions experienced by students, some used the early morning hours to earn money, tan or have fun.

At 3:30 a.m. a pair of footsteps fumbled down the stairs and into Suntana Tanning Center on Grand River Avenue.

Ready for one-half hour of simulated sunshine, the tan-seekers braved winter chills and late appointment times to get ready for their spring break destinations.

Everyone was used to the occasional all-nighter. Studying for an exam or writing a paper could go into all hours of the morning sometimes.

But some people were up all night for different reasons. It was a different kind of all-nighter.

The weeks before spring break were busy for local tanning salons, so many remained open all night to accommodate the overwhelming number of stu-

dents who desired the service.

"It wasn't much fun," said accounting sophomore Kim Spooner. "We would just throw on sweats and go. It would still be crowded at 3:30 a.m., and you would see people asleep in the waiting room."

"But before spring break it was the only time we could get an appointment."

Others were up all night to earn money.

Night reception jobs in the residence halls were a midnight to 7:00 a.m. position.

"The first part of the night is always interesting," said advertising junior Tom Faricy. "It's easy to stay awake because of all the people coming in from bars and parties."

"There's always something going on," he said. "That part of the

job is fun, but after about 3:00 a.m. it drags along."

"But, it is usually easy money," Faricy said.

Some people were up just to be up.

Dog Pound Coney Island and The Pantree, along with East Lansing 7-Eleven catered to the late-night crowds.

"The Dog Pound is more crowded at 4:00 in the morning than it is in the evening," said marketing sophomore Nancy Pulte. "After the bars close it is the only place to go if you have the munchies."

"Dog Pound is the party after the party," said Kelly Kilkenny, communications sophomore.

by Phil Peters

OPEN ALL NIGHT, Kinko's 24 hour copy center, 108 Division St, caters to the late night crowd in need of copying.





ABSORBING 1 1/2 MINUTES of B-range rays, accounting sophomore Kim Spooner prepares for the tropical sun of her spring break destination. Instead of worrying about sunburns, she pre-tans at Tanfaster, 220 MAC. The weeks before break were busy ones for tanning salons and often the only appointments available were at early morning hours.

AFTER THE BAR, or after a party, Dog Pound Coney Island on Grand River provided hot chili-fries and a jukebox to late-nighters. The restaurant remained open until 4am daily.



TANFASTER'S A-RANGE bed provides Kim Spooner with 25 minutes of tanning as she prepares for her spring break trip to Cancun, Mexico.

Photos by La Vern Pennington

Blood runs green



The ongoing rivalry between Michigan and Michigan State peaks when the two teams square-off on the football field. Sparty was the first casualty of the competition, the MSU football team was the second.

"Moouooooo."

"If you can't get into college, go to MSU."

The cheers and jeers of University of Michigan students roared through Michigan stadium.

It was the day of the big game, U-M vs. MSU, but the rivalry between the two schools went beyond the playing field.

"People at Michigan assume all we do is party on every night of the week," said John Amato, interior design junior. "One man at the game told me 'I bet you're used to alcoholism. It's all around you (at MSU).'"

"They assume their school is better in any major," Amato added. "We're strong in different areas. Just because they have the medical school and the law school doesn't mean they're the best overall, but that's what they think."

Each school placed an emphasis on different programs and fields of study.

Built as a land-grant college in the 1800s, MSU attracts more in-state students and has the state's largest agricultural and vet-

erinary schools. Michigan is home to one of the leading medical and law schools in the nation.

The academic rivalry lead to stereotypes about both schools.

"If there is nothing to do in Ann Arbor, a lot of people go to East Lansing," said Lindsey Murphy, a senior at U-M. "There's always a party going on. What else is there to do?"

"They're arrogant," Amato said. "They have to win and they take their sports and academics too seriously."

For many, the annual U-M - MSU football game was a chance to show who was the best.

For the MSU Marching Band, it was the biggest game of the year.

"You don't have to get up for the game," said David Frayer, junior band member. "It kind of comes naturally."

The rivalry between the two schools also caused a rivalry in the homes of a few students.

Kathy Herrinton, a business sophomore at MSU, had a sister who attended U-M.

"We just don't talk before the big game," Herrinton said. "I was accepted to both schools and I'm glad I'm at the right place. But she is at the right place for her major too."

"I have two sisters at Michigan," elementary education and music junior Jenny Whorf said. "I guess I was the only different one in the family."

"It's hard because when we get together we really rip each other apart," she said. "But we're all at the right schools for our majors."

At game time the intensity of competition usually reached its peak.

"The game was a battlefield and we were the enemy," said Whorf, who traveled to Ann Arbor for the game. "In the stands we couldn't defend ourselves. That game means so much to both schools."

"Everyone says they're so great," said Frayer. "But we know the truth." *by Phil Peters*

THE MSU MARCHING band begins to file onto the field during half-time in Ann Arbor. The MSU band celebrated SOM (Stomp On Michigan) Week to get fired up for the game.



Mary Platt



Pat O'Brien

MEMBERS OF THE Spartan marching band play the Michigan State fight song to rile up MSU fans during the game against U-M in Ann Arbor. Michigan Stadium was over its 105,000 capacity.



Mary Platt

SPARTY GETS A scrub down after being bathed in maize and blue paint by rivals before the MSU-U-M football game. The U-M vandals were aware that honor guards hold an all-night vigil around Sparty the night before the big game, so they defaced him two nights before the contest. Workmen cleaning the statue commented that the maize and blue paint ran together to create green in the cleaning process.

Bound for love



A priest in hightops? A six-story high marriage proposal? When spring was in the air, so was love — expressed in many ways.

Struggling to free himself from his boxers chained to the Delta Gamma anchor, the fraternity man finds himself the center of unwanted attention on Harrison Rd.

"The whole world's watching," teasingly chant the Dee Gees as they center their flashlights on their front yard's anchor and the student trying to remain inconspicuously naked.

What could he have done to deserve to be anchored by his fraternity brothers? He fell in love.

Elsewhere on campus, another student didn't want to be inconspicuous when declaring his love for another student.

At 3 a.m., public administration junior Steve Ballard constructed his five-story marriage proposal in the lobby windows of each floor in East McDonel Hall.

While students heading for morning classes were amused by the "Jane, will you marry me?"

SKB" message, nursing senior Jane Schabel was overwhelmed when she pulled in the nearby traffic circle.

"I couldn't breathe!," Schabel said. "He put his initials, SKB, so I knew it was for me."

After 16 months of dating and little discussion of marriage, Ballard decided to surprise Schabel with the proposal. He got the idea from NBC Sportscaster Ahmad Rashad's marriage proposal to actress Phylicia Ayers-Allen on live television during a Thanksgiving Day football game.

Apparently, the similar strategy worked. Just as Ayers-Allen became a Rashad, Schabel expects to be part of the Ballard family by December, 1988.

True to the sayings about love thriving in the springtime, love messages appeared all over campus from the State News Classifieds to the sidewalk.

While many message writers preferred to remain unidentified or used secretive nicknames, business sophomore Patti Sprysak felt comfortable chalking love messages to her boyfriend of a year. Sprysak decided to surprise her boyfriend no-preference sophomore Jim Muer with a series of messages outside his Butterfield Hall home. "His friends thought it was cute," Sprysak said.

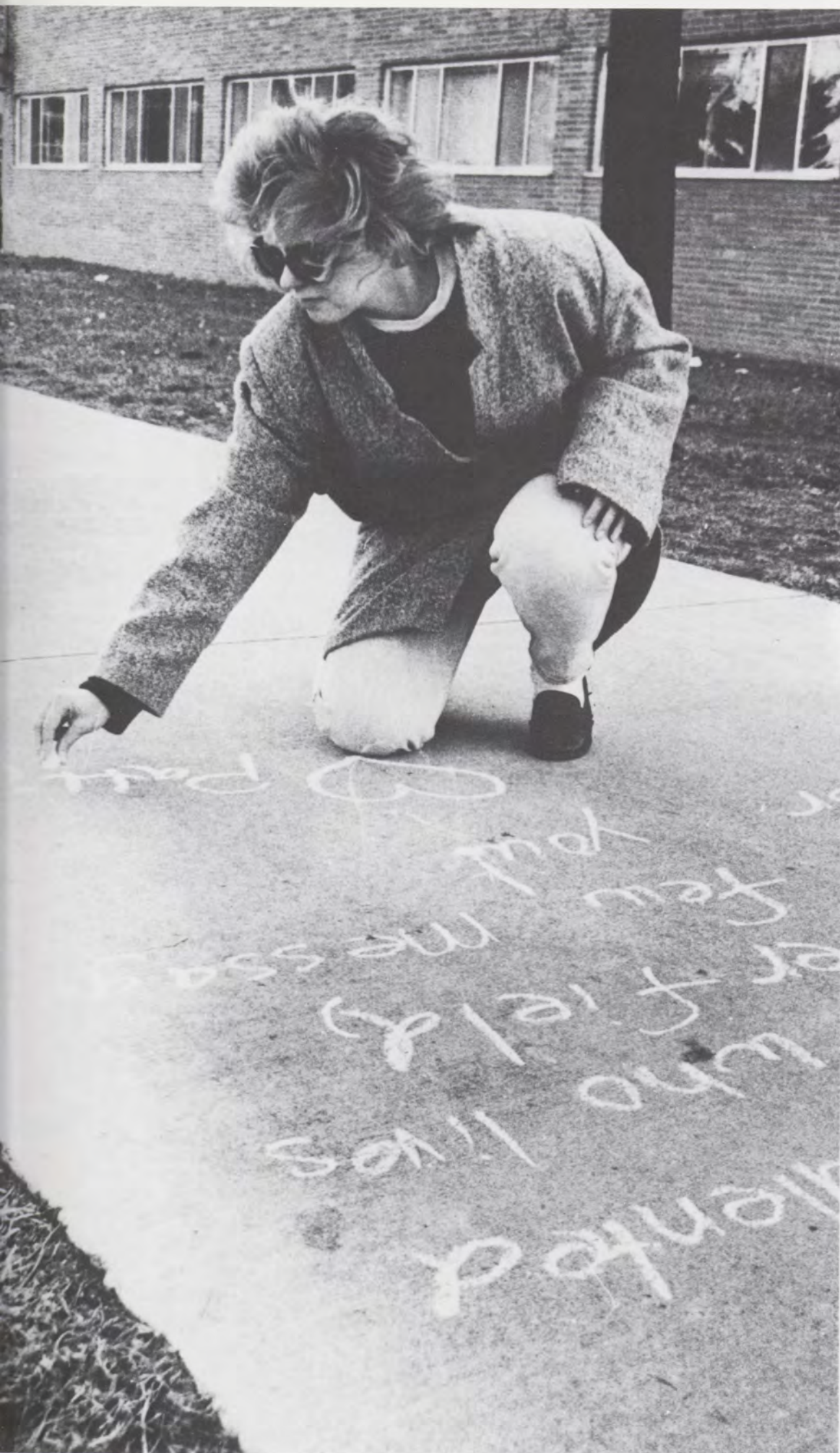
While most realize falling in love requires a little risk-taking, students found new dimensions to this rule in the springtime. Spray painting a message under the bridge at night may mean love to a student, but to authority it means vandalism.

Likewise, one fraternity man found that love could also mean, strangely enough, an indecent exposure ticket.

by Lori Tomek

CLAD IN HAWAIIAN PRINT shirt, shorts and raincoat and attempting to keep a straight face, the groom in a Brody Complex mock wedding recites wedding vows.





AS A SURPRISE to her boyfriend, business sophomore Patty Sprysak chucks a love message for him to see on his way to class.

INSPIRED BY THE publicized marriage proposal from Ahmad Rashad to Phylicia Ayers-Allen on live television, Steve Ballard devised an unusual strategy for asking nursing senior Jane Schabel to marry him.



BALLARD AND SCHABEL have their wedding tentatively planned for Winter, 1988.

photos by LaVern Pennington

Kickoff with caring



Greek houses kicked off Greek Week with the annual Special Olympics, May 1, with athletes from the mid-Michigan area participating.

Twenty yellow school busses parked along Spartan Stadium, their riders filed out and onto the track. They had been looking forward to this day for weeks.

Meanwhile, Tammy Miller and Doug Johnston of Pi Beta Phi and Delta Chi checked to see that the last minute details and preparations were set. As co-chairs of the event, they had worked months to make it a success.

The Campus Clowns, face painters, huggers and volunteers were ready.

Special Olympics was about to begin.

"Special Olympics IS Greek Week," said Gamma Phi Beta sophomore Kim Spooner. "It's something worthwhile and it makes me proud to be a Greek."

The day was a kickoff to Greek Week. In the past, Special Olympics was the last event of the week.

"I was a hugger," said Spooner. "I walked around handing out

flowers and told the athletes they were doing a great job. It made me feel so good," said Spooner.

To entertain participants in between their athletic events, Kelly Brown and Stephanie Kidder organized the Special Games.

"We planned a wet sponge toss, parachute games and face painting," said Kidder, a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

"Special Olympics was very organized and well done. It was neat to see these kids having fun. One drew me a picture that I've kept in my scrapbook," said Kidder.

"The face painting was everyone's favorite. One boy asked to be made-up like Road Warrior," said Kidder.

For Chi Omega member Kelly Kilkenny, passing out awards proved to be a rewarding experience. "It was so neat because everybody got an award, whether they were first or last," said Kilkenny. "We made a big deal out

of it because they were all winners just for trying. We can really learn from these kids about dedication and determination."

Special Olympics is unique because it is one of the few Greek events that houses can participate in side by side.

Houses received points toward their final Greek Week totals by achieving required levels of participation.

"Being involved in Special Olympics makes houses intermingle and come together for a common cause," said Kilkenny.

"Greeks prove that they do care about people and not just partying," said Spooner. "I left Special Olympics feeling I had actually done something."

by Phil Peters.

SINGING ALONG with the members of Theta Chi fraternity, Chi Omega member Megan Madion and Sigma Kappas Mary Ballantyne and Cheryl Chase start another chorus of "American Pie".



Phil Peters



LaVern Pennington

SPECIAL OLYMPICS PARTICIPANT Allison Parr, Sigma Kappa sophomore, provides support for a Lansing area athlete. Greek houses were required to have high participation on Special Olympics day.

STEPHANIE KOTULLA, Edie Anderson and other members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority cheer to create support for athletes in the wheelchair races. Events were held on the track and field facility next to Spartan Stadium.



LaVern Pennington



LaVern Pennington

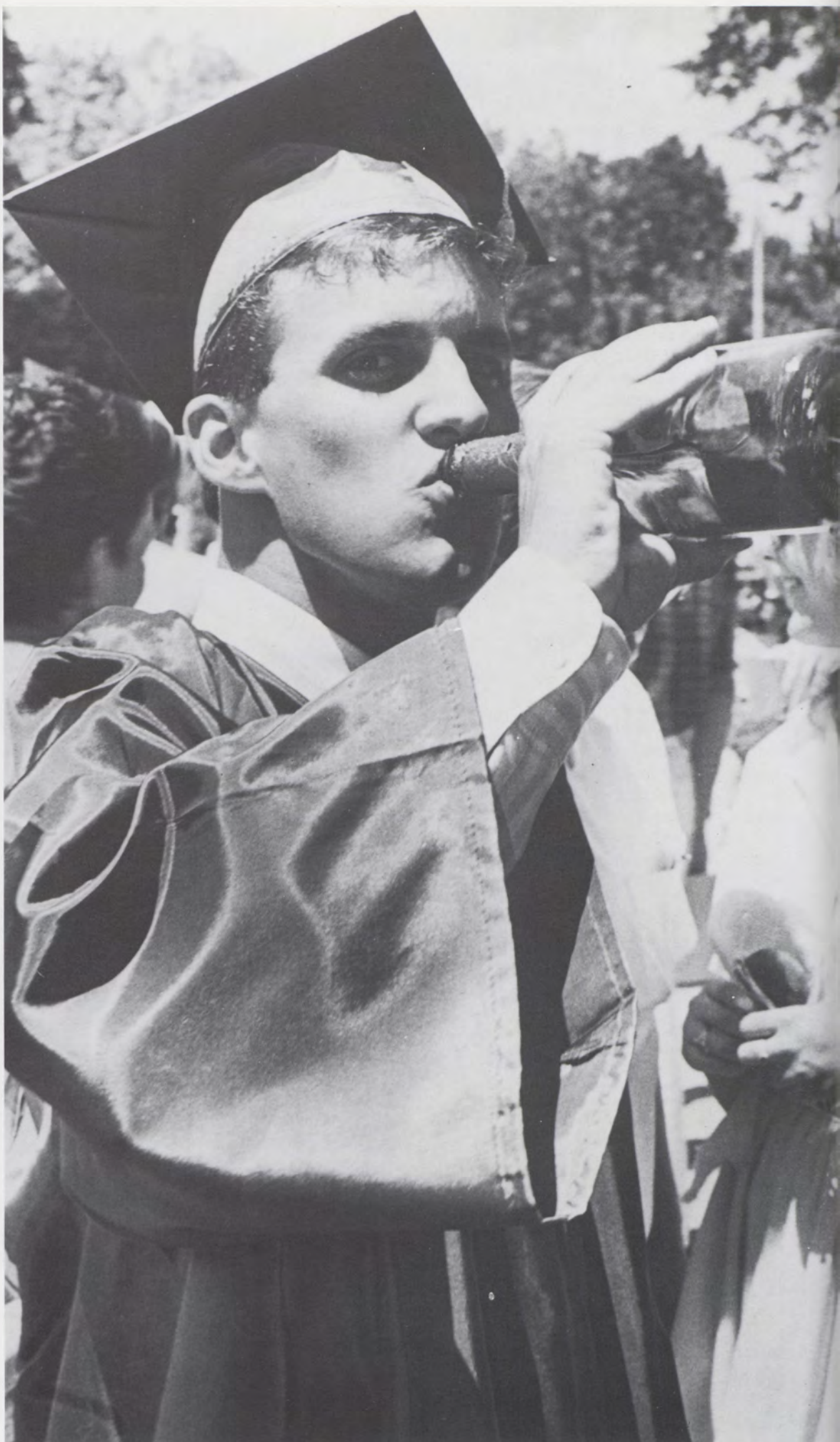
WORKING THE high jump event, Chi Omega sophomore Kelly Ignatowski works for her house's event. Clowns, balloons, flowers and sing-alongs also helped to entertain the handicapped participants.

PRIOR TO RECEIVING their diploma facsimiles, graduates were offered congratulations and a handshake from the dean of their school.



FOR SOME, the goodbyes with friends after graduation were final goodbyes, as graduates were launched into the real world.

THE CONTROVERSY OVER alcoholic beverages had subsided by June. Graduates popped their champagne corks freely during the ceremony and celebrated after.



Launch into life

Outside the skies were clear, the sun was shining and temperatures soared into the 90s.

Inside, parents and guests sat with comfort in air conditioned surroundings.

But, even air conditioning could not cool down the enthusiasm of the approximately 5,000 spring term graduates.

Commencement ceremonies, which took place on June 12 and 13, were held in various locations throughout campus.

In years past graduates took with them many memories of commencement such as decentralization of ceremonies and the debate over popping champagne corks.

What will 1987 graduates remember about their commencement?

"It was so hot," said marketing graduate Diane Maytum. "I was walking to the business commencement (held in the MSU Auditorium) with my family and we were just sweating to death. I couldn't believe how hot it was."

Inside the Auditorium the situation was not much better, Maytum added.

"The business school is so big, and there were so many people that it was warm," she continued. "If there was air conditioning in that place I didn't feel it."

Some graduates equated the sunny skies and warm weather with their job outlook.

"I'm forecasting the same kind of situation for landing a job," said journalism graduate Michael Ilich. "It looks bright, but I'm going to have to sweat through the search for a job and hopefully I'll find something."

Ilich, who had not found a job at the time of commencement, said he was not very worried because "there are jobs out there."

"You just have to hunt for them," he said.

Other graduates were happy to have already found employment.

"It takes a load of worry off of my mind to know that there is job out there waiting for me," said mechanical engineering graduate Pat Carter, who had accepted a job in Idaho with Westinghouse prior to graduation. "I didn't want to spend the summer pounding the

pavement and looking for a job. This works out well. I'll have a short break and then go to work.

Carter had begun interviewing with different companies across the country early in the year.

"I just wanted to have a job by the time commencement came around," he said.

Other graduates not eager to enter the job force had different post-commencement plans.

Communications graduate Jean Zaren was packing her bags and heading east for a summer job teaching photography to young people in Maine.

"I've been going to school for a long time, so I deserve a break and some relaxation," Zaren said. "I like working with kids - and it's not like I'm going to be unemployed."

Vacation plans were on the minds of many students as they crossed the stage and received makeshift diplomas.

continued



Mid-June heat and the popping of champagne corks marked an end to a college career for spring term graduates.



Photos by Jean Zaren



EMBRACING ON THE auditorium steps, friends and college of social science graduates celebrate the end of undergraduate educations

PROFESSORS FROM the school of Natural Resources address degree candidates prior to the conferral of degrees.

launch

Journalism graduate Margo Moses decided to tour Europe instead of immediately settling into the job search routine.

"I have the rest of my life to work," Moses said. "Once I get a job I'll probably never have the chance to travel through Europe."

Upon her return, Moses said she wanted to land a job working for a magazine or a public relations firm.

Although many graduates had waited anxiously through their final term at MSU and were eager to find that perfect high-paying job, some felt sad to be leaving.

"I've had a lot of fun here at Michigan State, and it's going to seem strange not coming back in the fall," Moses said. "What's probably going to happen is I'll be making road trips to East Lansing so that I can visit friends. I'll always love this place."

by Janis Matheson

"THE ROCK" provides the setting for final photographs among friends after the ceremony for the college of Social Science.

AFTER FOUR YEARS of waiting in lines, graduates line up for the final time, this time to receive their diploma-like documents. The actual diploma would come later in the mail.



SPRING GRADUATES FACED the end of their undergraduate careers and the start of a new phase of life at commencement.



Photos by Jean Zaren



LaVern Pennington

Statements

NEWSMAGAZINE

COVER STORY

A Campus Cries Out

Assaults in East Lansing and on campus create fright.

Fear lingered in the air at MSU and the surrounding community.

Frightened women, afraid of being attacked, walked in pairs after sundown.

Between December 1986 and March 1987, three rapes and eight assaults were reported within the vicinity of MSU.

In February, the FBI released its annual crime report which listed MSU as first in the nation in terms of serious crimes committed on campus.

However, MSU Department of Public Safety Capt. Andrew McEntee maintained that crime was on the decrease and the University was not experiencing a crime wave.

"If you look at the statistics, crime is actually down three percent on the campus," McEntee said.

While DPS officials maintained that they were doing everything possible to apprehend the attackers, members of MSU's National Organization of Women claimed that DPS was downplaying the seriousness of the situation.

According to Nancy Gilbert, a spokesperson for NOW, the University was attempted to cover up the sexual assault problem to prevent tarnishing the school's image during the time when most high school seniors were choosing colleges.

"Administrators are more worried about
continued

IN A RALLY TO reclaim the night and make MSU's campus safe again, over 200 students and faculty including sophomore Molly Kettler held a candlelight vigil at Beaumont Tower. At the same time in an apartment complex nearby, an MSU coed was bound and raped.

A Campus Cries Out

Wave of assaults prompts action; students face serial rapists.

bad press for the University. They don't realize the seriousness of the problem.

"The Lansing State Journal quoted a DPS official as saying he felt safer walking on MSU's campus in shorts, than in downtown Grand Rapids or Detroit," Gilbert added.

"Well, of course he feels safe. All of the victims have been women."

Although DPS would only say that the attacks were committed by more than one person, students were warned of various techniques employed by the attackers.

One attacker was labeled the "laundry room rapist," by students. His usual method included stalking women in apartment complex laundry rooms, tying up, raping and photographing them. Other reported attacks took place as women were walking alone at night and accosted by men in motor vehicles, jumping out of

bushes and wandering through residence halls.

According to McEntee, local police agencies had spent \$30,000 increasing manpower in an attempt to apprehend suspects in the assaults.

On campus, DPS increased the number of patrol cars routinely policing the campus, added foot patrols with canine units and stationed decoys throughout the area.

In addition, residence halls, student governing groups and self defense instructors staged educational forums to teach women how to avoid being a victim.

Gilbert, however, said that she felt that the University could have done more more to make the campus safe.

"MSU has only spent \$11,000 to try to ensure safety," she said. "That equals about 25 cents per student."

To increase awareness

among students and the community concerning sexual assault, NOW members sponsored a candle light vigil.

More than 200 students, faculty and community residents marched from the Union to Beaumont Tower carrying lighted candles and chanting "No means no. We have a right to walk safely on this campus."

"Education is the most important thing in putting an end to rape," Gilbert said. "We need to dispell the myth that women are asking to be raped."

"The State News and DPS seem to blame the victim," she added. "By reporting that the alleged victim waited two to three hours before reporting the attack minimizes the seriousness of the crime." by *Janis Matheson and Michael Ilich*

FBI FIGURES placed MSU first in the nation in crime statistics, up from second in 1985. The FBI report was released during the campus-wide alert to the rash of sexual assaults and rapes during the winter months. Department of Public Safety officials maintained that the FBI figures were misleading, and MSU remained a safe campus.



LaVern Pennington

Campus Crime

The top four universities plagued by crime. (FBI)

Michigan State	1932
UCLA	1907
Ohio State	1875
Cal.-Berkeley	1769

Crime at MSU in 1986:

crime	number
Murder	1
Rape	20
Robbery	5
Aggravated Assault	35
Burglary	574
Larceny	1211
Auto Theft	50
Arson	36

EAST LANSING

Out of Control

Task Force gets tough after most destructive Cedar Fest.

"Well, I've about had it," said East Lansing Mayor John Czarnecki as he initiated a task force committee designed to find a way of stopping Cedarfest, the biannual block party.

The fall term Cedarfest took place on October 25 and when all was said and done there was a total of 35 arrests and 29 injuries while 5000 people showed up at the Cedar Village Apartments complex. The East Lansing police Department estimated that the damages at the party totalled around \$11,000 and over 200 citations were issued.

Most of the damages were done to the apartments themselves when people began throwing bottles, rocks, and cans

through the windows. The falling glass caused their share of injuries. Many bikes were smashed, fences were torn down, and lampposts were knocked over. A group of people managed to tip over a car as well.

Following the Cedarfest, the worst Cedarfest of all according to MSU President John DiBiaggio, an East Lansing resident decided enough was enough. Nancy Vogl presented a petition with over 1500 signatures to the East Lansing City Council.

That is when Czarnecki formed the committee. Its main purpose was to offer solutions to the party's violence and destruction. Among solutions they've considered are a police line, arresting anyone that

tries to cross it, and a curfew. The committee has come to the conclusion that the party must be stopped all-together. Others on the committee has expressed a proposal that all party stores in the area refrain from selling alcohol the night of the party.

MSU has decided to take some action as well. A list of MSU students arrested or involved with Cedarfest was given to Moses Turner, Vice-President for Student Affairs and Services. A reassessment of student disciplinary policies was asked of Turner by DiBiaggio in hopes of discouraging participation of Cedarfest in the future.

CAMPUS

Coed Murdered

Brutal Murder shocks community.

Michigan State University student Sandy Clark was murdered on or around July 29, 1986, while she attended summer term classes at MSU.

Police were notified first of her disappearance when her co-workers called saying she had not shown up at work that night, saying

she had never even been late let alone not showing up. The story made the evening news when Clark's car was found abandoned and with blood stains on the back seat. Later, blood was found on a dumpster.

The naked body of Clark was found at a landfill after tracing the

dumpster to it.

On August 4, 1986, MSU student Darricell Henry was arrested for the murder of Sandy Clark. The Department of Public Safety cited "physical evidence" as grounds for the arrest.

"We knew he (Henry) was the person she (Clark) was supposed to see [the night of the murder] so he was a suspect all along," said Lt. William Wardwell of DPS.

A search warrant was

obtained, and the search turned up the physical evidence linking Henry to the murder.

Henry was deemed mentally incapable to stand trial. As it stands now, Henry is still under evaluation in Forensics.

Statements

STATE BRIEFS

SEPTEMBER—Five deaths, three missing persons, 89 injuries and \$400 million in damage were the result of heavy rains that flooded central Michigan last fall. It was estimated that nearly \$289 million of that damage was suffered by farmers who lost what would have been record harvests. Up to 20 inches of rain fell in parts of Michigan for 25 consecutive days during September and October.

NOVEMBER — State Democrats swept House elections on the coattails of incumbent Gov. James Blanchard. However, Blanchard's landslide victory over the state's first black gubernatorial candidate, Republican William Lucas, failed to oust GOP control of the Senate. They maintained their 20-18 edge.

DECEMBER — Medicaid recipients and providers were left in a lurch as the state legislature haggled over the abortion issue. Gov. Blanchard vetoed the Medicaid budget in June because it didn't allocate funds for abortion. Between November 15 when Medicaid funding ran out and December 12 when the legislature in emergency session reached a compromise, health care for 900,000 of the state's poor hinged on this debate.

JANUARY — Exactly one year after the space shuttle Challenger exploded over the Atlantic Ocean, a statue honoring Michigan astronauts killed during their missions was unveiled outside the Michigan Space Center at Jackson Community College. Honored were, Greg Jarvis of Detroit, killed on the Challenger, and Roger Chaffe of Grand Rapids, killed Jan. 27, 1967 when the Apollo 1 caught fire in a simulated flight.

FEBRUARY — The Detroit Tigers started spring training in Lakeland, Fla., without catcher Lance Parrish. Parrish, a free agent, declined a \$2.5 million contract and said that he would not return to the team under any circumstances.

MARCH — A commuter plane crash killed nine people and injured 13 others in the worst disaster in the 32-year history of the Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Northwest Airlin Flight 2268 crashed into vehicles on the ground before it stopped only 15 yards from the crowded terminal building. 13 people, ten on the ground, were injured, all were expected to recover. Investigators did not know what caused the March 5 crash.

EAST LANSING

Going by the Book

Tightening the belt on Law and Order.

An ordinance that granted temporary asylum to El Salvadorean refugees was not standard fare for most city codes. For East Lansing's it was.

Issues such as gay rights, apartheid and smoking have mingled with the more typical questions of rezoning, city maintenance and taxation on the City Council's agendas. East Lansing Mayor John Czarnecki said that these issues aren't out of place.

"It gives citizens an opportunity to participate," Czarnecki said in the Feb. 1, 1987 Lansing State Journal. "It's very difficult for them to go to Washington, but they can come to a public hearing in East Lansing."

Czarnecki, elected to the council in 1975, said that it was important to take a stand on issues. Although

the results may only be symbolic the message it sends to the nation's leaders is a strong one.

Some touchy issues that the council dealt with in the past two decades include:

- Minority Housing. In 1967 East Lansing became one of the first communities to forbid housing discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin.

- Gay rights were written into the city's civil rights ordinance in 1978. The code outlawed discrimination in employment, housing or public accommodations because of a person's sexual orientation.

- The council also fought apartheid in 1978, with a resolution banning the city from doing business with South African corporations.

- Public smoking came un-

der fire in 1985. An ordinance declared it a nuisance and forbid smoking in public areas unless otherwise designated. A \$50 civil infraction could be given to offenders.

However, none of those issues sparked the debate that a 1977 proposal for a local shopping mall did.

Czarnecki said that the Dayton Hudson Corp.'s proposal for a bi-level 100 store mall was more controversial than anything that had been considered in his 12 years with the council.

According to January and February 1978 State News articles the project was to be called "The Cedars" and would have cost \$16 million.

Proponents of the mall claimed that it would create thousands of tax dollars and jobs. While opponents, which included MSU PIRGIM and a citizen's group headed by an MSU professor, claimed that the mall would contaminate groundwater, increase traffic and depress existing businesses.

Czarnecki said that the issue divided the community. Many residents felt that MSU students were against the plan and there was even a movement to de-annex the university from the city, he said.

"We know a lot of people who are disgusted with the kids who rule what happens around here," one local resident said at the time.

The proposal was defeated in a referendum in late 1978.

This contrasts with the lack of student concern over University Place, the hotel and retail complex slated for a site on M.A.C. Ave.

"The only clash we have with students now is over lifestyles and parties," Czarnecki said.

Parties, specifically, have been a bone of contention between the city and students this year. In an effort to lower the decible level, the City Council unanimously approved a new noise ordinance in November.

The ordinance stated that parties, shouting, stereos and other loud noises would be outlawed between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Offenders could be ticketed for every half hour in violation of the ordinance. The first two times cited, violators were given a \$75 civil infraction. For any further offenses, they received a \$100 misdemeanor charge that appeared on their permanent records.

A specific party was the subject of controversy between MSU students and the East Lansing City Council as well. Shortly after the bi-annual bash on October 25, the Cedar Fest Task Force was formed.

The 28-person group, which had some student members, was charged with finding ways to curb or ideally, to stop Cedar Fest.

Proposals included; a police line around the Cedar Village apartments, a curfew for minors, eviction for tenants involved with the party and disciplinary action against MSU students participating in the party by the university.

A decision was to be announced in mid-March.

by Patricia Hamilton



ISSUES AFFECTED nearly every resident of East Lansing and Michigan State. A new ban on smoking in public places, the Oaks Condominiums and a new hotel/shopping complex were all at issue in 1987.

EAST LANSING

Condo Controversy

The mild winter of 1986-87 accelerated TPM International's construction of the controversial \$7.4 million Oaks condominium project.

Although plans were approved after much deliberation in May, 1986, construction on the 111-unit complex, geared toward student housing, did not begin until early fall of that year.

The condominiums, planned for completion in fall, 1987, had a rocky start in spring, 1986 due

to opposition from area residents and the East Lansing City Council. Debate centered over the issues of sewage and water in relation to the flood plane and existing systems.

The project was approved by the city council under 12 conditions, which included property upkeep and trash disposal, raising the level of the entrance to the complex for emergency access during flood periods, and raising the level of land on which the building is built to avoid

any flooding problems.

In a presentation to the ASMSU board in April, 1986, sales manager Mark Caldwell claimed that the total affect on the flood plane would be virtually insignificant, with an addition of 0.006 of an inch.

Originally, the 1- and 2-bedroom condominiums were designed as an investment shelter for parents. A representative from the Oaks project offices, however, affirmed that the market has shifted under the new tax laws, although



she could not specify the changes. The "State News" reported that, as of last April, 60 percent of the \$54,000 and \$72,900 condominiums were sold to parents, and 40 percent were purchased by other investors. *by Elizabeth Krebs*

ON CAMPUS

APASO seeks Hall rep.

Asian Pacific American students have gotten the short end of the stick in their three year struggle for a minority aide program according to APASO, the Asian Pacific American Student Organization.

There were 33 aides for the 1,307 blacks on campus, five for 188 hispanics, one for 39 native Americans and none for 300 Asian Pacific American students. This was a source of frustration and confusion for APASO, treasurer Kory Wong said.

"This university seems to think that Asians are the 'model minority,'" she said. "They think that because most Asians do well in school they don't have any problems, but they do."

Wong said that stereo-

typical view is hurting today's Asian American student. For each generation that is in the United States the grade point drops. Asians also have the additional problem of losing their cultural identity because of the pressure to assimilate.

"In the beginning we tried to get our own minority aide, but that didn't work," Wong said. "So we decided to create our own program."

The Asian American Advocate program was similar to the Minority Aide program. Except the advocates would be placed in only four residence halls and volunteers working within every residence hall would help Asian American students with their problems.

This program was still

under consideration in March and although APASO said that Dr. Moses Turner, vice president of student affairs, stated that he supported the concept. The group said that was like supporting the concept of civil rights but not committing to do anything about it.

Wong said, "We were supposed to get an answer from Dr. Turner by the end of winter term, if he turns us down we'll just keep trying."

In an hour-long phone-in talk show on WLFT Dr. Turner said that he would give APASO an answer by the end of winter term. The delay was not institutional racism, he said, and there were reasons, but not necessarily excuses for the delay. *by Patricia Hamilton*

Statements

MSU TOP GUNS

JIM CASH

With the successes of *Top Gun* and *Legal Eagles*, English professor Jim Cash became a campus celebrity. A new movie, starring Michael J. Fox was scheduled to be out by the end of the year.



RON MASON

A Cinderella story in 1986, Mason led the Spartan Hockey team to the NCAA National Championships. The pressure was on for a repeat performance in 1987.



AIDS Risk Spreads

What are students doing about sex now? Caught in the explosion of AIDS paranoia it seems many are at least heeding the national warning - practice safe sex.

The seriousness of the disease prompted Surgeon General C. Everett Koop to issue a warning of "condom sense."

"A condom should be used during sexual relations, from start to finish, with anyone you know or suspect is infected," Koop said during a national news conference to promote the publication of his report on AIDS. "Couples who engage in free-wheeling casual sex are playing

a dangerous game."

A flood of media attention spawned by the alarming spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a fatal disease which cripples the body's immune system, sent the nation into a frenzy and hit home in East Lansing.

As of April 1987, the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta had recorded 33,997 cases of AIDS in the United States - 19,658 had died.

Concern also mounted over the spread of AIDS into the heterosexual population.

While no cases of the disease had been reported at MSU, cases had been

confirmed in Ingham County. Michigan ranked 19 in the nation in terms of the number of AIDS cases reported.

AIDS awareness was on the upswing. The sexual revolution had come to a screeching halt; students were thinking twice about one-night stands.

"I don't know if I'm being overly paranoid, but this AIDS thing really scares me," one female student said. "I won't ever have sex with a man who refuses to wear a condom."

For the first time, Olin Health Center followed a national trend and launched an AIDS educa-

PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN joins hands with gubernatorial candidate William Lucas and running mate Coleen Engler during a republican rally at Detroit's Cobo Hall. Lucas had hoped to become the first black elected to a governorship in the United States.



Patrick O'Brien

EMPLOYMENT

No Corporate Highs

Marijuana. Cocaine. Hashish. If you're thinking about doing these drugs and you want a job, you might want to think again.

"(Companies have been) testing for many years," said Sarah Fryer, Assistant Director at Placement Services. "But there's been a rapid increase over the last two years."

Fryer said that of a sample of 761 employers who have interviewed at Placement Services, about 20 percent screen for drugs now. Ten percent more are expected to begin screening within the next year, and an additional 10 percent will begin the year

after that. In total, that's an estimated 40 percent that will be testing for drug usage within the next two years.

"There is a heightened awareness," said Fryer of employee drug usage. If a prospective employee tests positive for usage of "recreational drugs," he will not be hired by the company. Current employees with positive test results are encouraged to undergo drug counselling.

Employers are concerned about the conditions of the work place, and the economy of their corporations. "If there isn't safety (in the

workplace), it could cost the employer money in terms of insurance and liability," Fryer said.

The whole issue surrounding the increased drug testing raises a lot of questions. Is drug testing a safety measure for corporations, which ultimately benefits the workers? Or is it a matter of invasion of privacy for employees?

"It's a real Catch-22 — whose rights will receive priority?" said Fryer. "The question hasn't been answered . . . (employers and employees) will be testing the testing."

by Elizabeth Krebs

tion campaign two weeks prior to Spring Break.

The University distributed 10,000 color pamphlets outlining the "do's and don'ts" of safe sex.

Officials were concerned about AIDS statistics in Florida, where about 250,000 students from around the U.S. spend their spring vacations each year.

According to a Feb. 23 Detroit Free Press article, it was estimated that one in 30 men, and one in 75 women in Florida carry the AIDS virus.

Center One-Anyone in Distress, Inc., a non-profit organization based in Ft. Lauderdale, gained nationwide media attention after passing out 1,000 condoms to patrons of Broward County beach.

"My friends and I wanted to avoid the meat-market scenes that are

common in Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona Beach," said junior Barbara Isaacs.

"We spent our break at Clearwater Beach playing bingo at the senior citizens center," Isaacs mused.

In addition to University-sponsored education forums, students took matters into their own hands.

During a campus AIDS lecture sponsored by Olin Health Center, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity - in cooperation with the Ingham County Health Department - condoms were distributed along with informational pamphlets.

Although campuses across the nation had begun distributing condoms, including Central Michigan University, this was the first time condoms had been distributed at MSU.

Locally, the sale of con-

doms was on the rise.

Quality Dairy convenience stores in the Lansing area began selling condoms during spring term after receiving many requests from students, said Grand River store manager Ken Youngs.

"Since we began carrying (condoms) our sales have increased about 50 percent," Youngs said. "Most of the people buying them are students." *by Michael Ilich and Janis Matheson*

ON CAMPUS

Curbing their problems

Black cats were nowhere to be seen, but their presence could be felt by members of the MSU Handicapper Council as a Halloween rally was marred by an incident of bad luck.

Approximately 100 people gathered for a rally in front of the Administration Building on October 31.

But the event, planned to demonstrate difficulty handicappers encounter on steep ramps, was nearly canceled due to construction.

"After the rally we took a group of non-handicapper students in wheelchairs to try the Baker Hall ramp," said Angel Caro,

Co-director of the MSU Handicapper Council. "But when we got there the ramp was covered with wet cement.

"A construction worker told us the ramp had cracked because of the temperature," Caro continued. "That's not true because it was 44 degrees — and had been for a few days."

Caro said a full-page advertisement in The State News asking people to try the ramp probably had something to do with the new cement.

"I am positive (the University) didn't want us to show people how hard the ramp is to use," Caro said. "We did try it though;

non-handicappers lifted the chairs over the wet cement."

According to Caro the rally and State News articles boosted campus awareness of barrier problems handicapped students face.

"The University has approved construction of 105 ramps, and has made the Natural Science Building and the Kresge Art Center accessible," Caro said.

The Jack Breslin Student Events Center will also provide 165 seats for handicapped students. *by Janis Matheson*

Your Statements PORN AT MSU

AS THE CONTINUING PORNOGRAPHY DEBATE HEATS UP, DO YOU THINK PORN IS RIGHT ON CAMPUS?

"It definitely comes down to the freedom of speech issue. The University uses all kinds of propaganda to recruit. If ROTC is allowed to show films and recruit, why not?"

- Charna Robinson
senior
textiles



"Yes, because if people don't want to deal with pornography they have the choice not to go and view it."

- Debbie Wolf
senior
graphic arts



"We're college students. We're educated and should be able to make our own decisions about porn. It's not whether pornography is right or wrong, it's a personal judgement."

- Donald Coar
junior
graphic arts



Patty Hamilton
AT THE HANDICAPPER rally, state representative Lynn Jondahl attempts to get around in a test wheelchair after addressing students.

Moving to a Reggae Beat

bop(harvey) members balance schoolbooks and instruments.

Being in a band and a college student isn't always easy, but for the members of bop (harvey) it was worth it.

The seven member group is one of East Lansing's most popular bands. Their reggae music has been a main attraction at Rick's American Cafe, 224 Abbott, since 1984 and they have opened for groups such as UB40, Burning Spear, Blue Riddim, Yellowman, Black Uhuru and Violent Femmes.

In addition to playing in East Lansing the band has traveled throughout Michigan and the U.S. They have also played in Canada. All this traveling could take a toll on the grades of the two band members still enrolled at MSU.

"We miss about a week every term," said Physics senior Randy Sly. "We travel mostly on weekends but sometimes we leave on Thursday or Friday. There are certain classes, like labs, that you can't miss

and I've missed them because of traveling."

The band is based in East Lansing and all members, except new guitarist Joe Sadler, attended MSU. The group met at MSU and first played in 1984 at Rick's.

"Rick's gave the band it's first break and it is my favorite place to play in Michigan," said Sly.

Although Michigan is not considered a prime area for reggae, the group has drawn wide acclaim. Their album, *Nation from Nation*, has received rave reviews from *The State News*, *Houston Chronicle*, *Detroit Free Press*, *Lansing State Journal* and publications such as *Rock Express*.

They are featured on playlists from such far away cities as New Orleans and Toronto. However, their appeal seems to be greatest in their home town, East Lansing.

"It's not hard to see why bop (harvey) is so popular," said English education sophomore Lynn

Lis. "They are very innovative and fun to watch. They are great and unlike some bands, they don't insult my intelligence."

College students are the major audience of bop (harvey).

"I'd say that in all the places we play in the U.S., students are more into what we play and they are the ones who understand us the best," said brass player Miles Davis.

"Students are very responsive because we play fun music. They are also more willing to accept something new."

The group identified closely with MSU both through school and student activities. They have played at the spring concerts for two years and have opened for groups at the auditorium and participated in an anti-apartheid concert sponsored by SALC during spring term 1986.

Bassist and graphics senior Dan Stechow was part of MSU not only as a student but also as a

teaching assistant for computer graphics at Kresge Art Center.

"I'm hoping to incorporate graphic arts with my work in the band," said Stechow. "I've designed a lot of the posters and artwork we use. I've always thought combining art with technology was the greatest thing."

Both Stechow and Sly said getting their degree in June will be worth the effort.

"When I started the band I was a junior," said Sly. "It has taken me six years to finish and it's hard with us still being in school for the band, but now that I'm so close I just want to graduate."

"I'm glad I'm finishing, but if it wasn't worth it I wouldn't have done it," said Stechow. "In years to come when I think of MSU I'll think of the band and vice versa."

by Kim Alexander

PERFORMING REGGAE SOUNDS at area night spots, the members of bop(harvey) have also opened for the East Lansing appearances of the Violent Femmes.



Mark Eiffert

Fishing for Fun

Students pledge allegiance to the Marlin at the Cup.

What is the most popular fish in East Lansing? Over 4,000 people said the blue marlin and as members of America's Cup Blue Marlin Club, they had good reasons.

This fish has occupied the heart and minds of many students since September 1985. It is symbolic of the good times and good bargains that could be had at America's Cup, 220 MAC.

"Although most of the people who join the club are MSU students, we have people from almost every state and from different parts of the world join too," said Anne Dillon, manager and master of club initiation rites at America's Cup. "People come in specifically to join and there are times when the whole bar joins at once. It's funny because when that happens all the seats are empty, but you

know the tables are taken because everyone is on their knees."

In order to join this club people had to get on their knees and repeat an oath in a very loud voice. This initiation was done one to three times a night depending on the amount of people who want to join, said Dillon. Once they have completed taking their oaths, new members received Blue Marlin Club cards, which enabled them to get a discount on drinks and the infamous blue marlin stirrer in each drink they ordered. Other benefits included a news letter called the Blues News and drink specials every day of the week. The bar also sold shirts, hats and sunglasses with the logo on them and has a Blue Marlin bulletin board for pictures of club members.

"I joined on a whim

about a year ago," said communications senior Christine Hollow. "I was with some friends and when they announced they were going to start the initiation we didn't know what to do. It was kind of embarrassing because you had to kneel and scream the oath as loud as you could."

Discount drinks were a big motivation for joining the club.

"The best time to go is on Tuesday nights, the official Blue Marlin party night, because they have five drink specials instead of one," Hollow said. "It's fun being in the Blue Marlin Club and the drink specials make it even better."

by Kim Alexander

AFTER SHOUTING THE oath of the Blue Marlin, newly inducted members celebrate with a ceremonial drink at America's Cup.



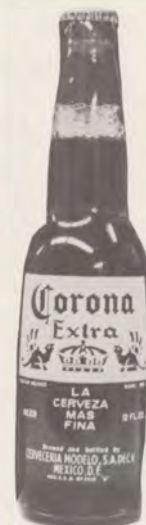
Jean Zaren

Statements DRINKING TRENDS

FROM SOUTH OF THE BORDER. Corona Beer, immigrated to East Lansing in 1986 and became one the hottest beverages served in drinking establishments.

The "bueno beer" sold for about \$2 a bottle complete with a slice of lime. Connoisseurs of Corona squeezed the lime into the bottle - a method employed in Mexico to purify the mouth of the bottle.

At local party stores six-packs of Corona garnered \$5.99, plus deposit.



CATCH OF THE DAY. America's Cup reeled in well over 4,000 members to its Blue Marlin Club.

The club, named after the fish, indoctrinated members on a nightly basis. Those who joined were required to pledge allegiance to the blue marlin, and were given drinksters, membership cards entitling them to discount drinks and put them on a mailing list for the club's monthly newsletter.



Televangelist falls from Grace

PTL's Jim Bakker defrocked in sex and money scandal. Battle for control of ministry begins

Sex, blackmail and big money. All the elements of a nice juicy made-for-tv-movie, unfortunately for some tv evangelists it was real-life.

On May 6, television evangelist Rev. Jim Bakker was defrocked by officials of the Assemblies of God, the Pentecostal denomination of which he was a minister.

Bakker was charged with sexual misconduct and bisexual activities.

He had stepped down as chairman and president of the PTL (Praise the Lord) ministry on March 19 after admitting that he had committed adultery in 1980 with a 21-year-old church secretary.

The secretary, Jessica Hahn, who worked for the Full Gospel Tabernacle in Massapeque, NY., said that Bakker took advantage of her trust and pressured her into having sex with him.

In 1985 she had a civil complaint drafted and sent to PTL.

Officials there agreed to pay Hahn \$115,000 immediately, to stop her from going to the media and set up a \$150,000 trust fund that she could collect in 20 years if she kept silent.

However, Bakker said that his adultery was not the

reason he resigned. He resigned in order to stop the "diabolical plot" of a rival evangelist to take over the PTL empire.

The Assemblies of God said that a "moral failure" not a plot was the source of Bakker's fall from grace.

Another Assemblies of God minister, televangelist Jimmy Swaggart, had passed along rumors of Bakker's activities to church authorities. Bakker's exploits were, he said, "a cancer that needed to be excised from the body of Christ."

Another evangelist Oral Roberts came down from his Tulsa, Okla., prayer tower long enough to chide Swaggart for his tattling and side with Bakker in what came to be known in the national media as a "holy war."

Meanwhile, Fundamentalist tv minister Jerry Falwell was asked to take over as the chair of the PTL empire in mid-March. PTL grosses over \$129 million annually. Its holdings include not only a 2,500 seat church but also a cable tv network and a biblical theme park.

As the investigation continued, Bakker was said to have been involved with a number of prostitutes and homosexuals over the past nine years. There were also allegations of financial and sexual corruption among top PTL officials.

The PTL ministry filed for bankruptcy on June 11. The ministry owes over \$60 million to various creditors.

by Patty Hamilton



Jeff Koepke

Reporter held as spy

Soviets retaliate with Daniloff arrest

On August 30, 1986, U.S. News & World Report journalist Nicholas Daniloff was arrested on espionage charges in Moscow.

Apparently, Daniloff's arrest was in retaliation for the U.S. arrest of Soviet physicist Gennadi Zakharov a week earlier on the same charges.

Thirty days later on September 30, Daniloff, 51, was freed and reunited with his wife and two children. As he emerged from the airliner that brought him back to the U.S., Daniloff, smiling,

raised above his head a t-shirt that read "Freed Nicholas Daniloff!!!"

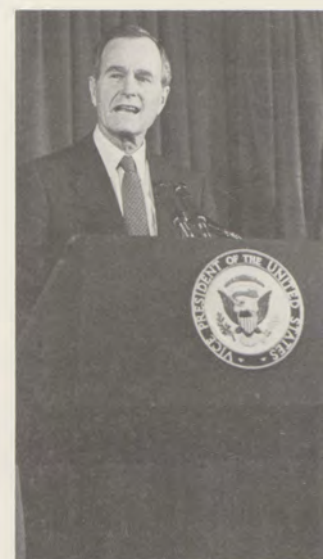
The reunion was negotiated in an agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union which was spearheaded by President Reagan. The agreement specified that Daniloff be released by the Soviet Union, and that the United States release Zakharov.

Zakharov pleaded guilty to all counts of espionage, in accordance with the agreement and received a five-year sus-

pended sentence. Soviet officials escorted Zakharov out of the country immediately following his sentencing.

Russia also had to allow Soviet human rights leader Yuri Orlov, 62, and his wife to emigrate to the United States.

The release ended threats to call off plans for a second Reagan-Gorbachev summit meeting. Daniloff thanked President Reagan for his efforts and said, "I feel I have been vindicated."



LaVern Pennington

VICE-PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH addresses Lansing's annual Lincoln Day luncheon in February.

Embassy Espionage

Marines charged with aiding KGB in Moscow embassy sex scandal

It was not a banner year for the U.S. Marine Corps. The upright, starched image of the Marine was badly shaken, not once, but twice this year. First, by the involvement of a Marine colonel, Oliver North, in the Iran-Contra Affair and then by the involvement of Marine guards at U.S. embassies in a "sex-for-secrets" scandal with the Soviets.

Sgt. Clayton Lonetree, 25, and Cpl. Arnold Bracy, 21, were the first Marines to be arrested in the scandal. The two were charged with espionage and court martial proceedings were begun in late-February. What was uncovered during these proceedings read like the plot of a spy-thriller novel.

Lonetree had been a guard at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow since September 1984. Soon after, he allegedly became romantically involved with a Soviet translator employed by the Embassy and soon began working with the KGB.

Lonetree was accused of

having handed over the names of U.S. spies operating in Moscow, as well as floor plans of the U.S. Embassies in Moscow and Vienna.

Bracy, who worked the late patrol shift with Lonetree during 1985 and 1986 was allegedly involved to a lesser extent. He was said to have acted as a lookout, while Lonetree escorted KGB operatives through the embassy, and was reported to have silenced alarms in top secret areas.

Bracy was found innocent and released from custody at the Marine base in Quantico, Va., where the court martial proceedings were being held, on June 11 after he recanted his confession that he had collaborated with the Russians.

Because of the alleged actions of the Marines and because of extensive bugging that was discovered in the Embassy, the business of diplomacy took a rather ridiculous turn. While top-level arms-control talks between

Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze went on aboard a specially built Winnebago, inter-embassy communications were conducted via Magic Slates.

Extensive bugging was also discovered in the New U.S. Embassy complex that was being built in Moscow.

An April 20, Newsweek article reported that the multi-million dollar complex, which has been under construction since 1979, was honeycombed with Soviet listening devices and may have to be torn down.

The structure was prefabricated by a local Soviet contractor, as per as 1972 U.S.-Soviet treaty.

President Reagan issued a statement that the Soviets would not be able to move into its new embassy in Washington until the United States was satisfied with its consulate in Moscow.

by Patricia Hamilton

Statements

OCTOBER — Nicaraguan troops shot down an American plane carrying weapons and supplies to Contra rebels. Eugene Hasenfus, an ex-marine from Marinette, Wis., was captured, convicted on four counts of supplying Contras with guns and supplies and sentenced to 30 years in a Nicaraguan prison. Hasenfus was pardoned in November after an appeal.

NOVEMBER — Democrats gained control of the 100th Congress and said they would change the nation's political agenda. The White House vowed that President Reagan would not play the role of the lame duck despite the GOP defeat. Democrats won a 55-45 majority in the Senate and a 260-175 edge in the House of Representatives. It was the first time in six years that the Senate was in Democratic hands.

JANUARY — The South's biggest civil rights march since the 1960's came through Cummings, Ga., on January 24. Between 15,000 and 20,000 people marched the mile and a half to the courthouse square of the all white town to protest Ku Klux Klan violence.

— TV evangelist Oral Roberts began a plea for funds by announcing that God told him to raise \$8 million by the end of March or he would die. Roberts said that the money was needed to fund a medical missionary program.

FEBRUARY — Skipper Dennis Connor brought the America's Cup came back to the United States. The San Diego, Calif., based yacht, The Stars & Stripes finished one minute and 59 seconds ahead of Australia's Kookabura III and swept the first four races of the best of seven series.

— Liberace, 67, died February 4 in Palm Springs, Calif. Although it was first announced that the entertainer died of anemia complicated by emphysema, and heart disease an autopsy showed that he died of pneumonia due to AIDS.

— Andy Warhol, the man who popularized pop art, died February 22 in a New York City hospital after a routine gallbladder operation. An investigation by New York Hospital has raised questions concerning the performance of the artist's private duty nurse. The nurse, who has not been identified, has been barred from working at the hospital.

Caught in the Press

Democratic hopeful Gary Hart's campaign derailed

In a New York Times interview, democratic presidential hopeful Gary Hart told reporters they were welcome to follow him around. Hart claimed that they'd be very bored with what they found. The Miami Herald wasn't.

On May 3, the paper ran a front page story connecting Hart with an aspiring Miami actress, Donna Rice, 29. Reporters staked out Hart's Washington town house, after an anonymous tip, and saw Hart enter the house with a woman and not

reappear until late the next day.

Although the story did not offer any proof that Hart had actually slept with the woman and Hart denied any impropriety, his poll ratings fell that very day and left the Democratic party without a clear front runner.

Hart said that the two were only acquaintances and that Rice was interested in working for his campaign. It was later revealed that the two had also spent a weekend aboard a yacht in the Bahamas, "The Monkey

Business," with several others.

Hart appeared before the American Newspaper Publisher's Association in New York and attacked the reports as "misleading and false." He said that he might have made a mistake, but that he did not do anything immoral.

Nevertheless, with his campaign severely damaged and rumors of an ongoing affair with a Washington, D.C. woman, Hart withdrew his candidacy on May 8.

In Protest

IN ORDER TO protest MSU Foundation investments in South Africa, Edward Lyzenma, accounting senior, helps to build the shanty.

A RALLY on the grounds of the Hannah Administration Building attracted Mary Taylor to march against South African Apartheid.



SHANTY COALITION members organized the erection of the apartheid shanty on the front lawn of the administration building. James Madison senior Angela Dillard promotes awareness of the degradation of blacks in South Africa.



IN UNION to end Apartheid, Delta Sigma Theta members unite to protest MSU Foundation dealings in South Africa.



LaVern Pennington

NATIONAL

Shrouded in Secrecy

The Iran-Contra arms deal rocks the Reagan presidency.

"IT WAS A MIS-TAKE" was the prominent headline on papers nationwide March 5, 1987, the day after President Ronald Reagan's speech about the Iran-Contra scandal which usually made the front page daily from its discovery three months earlier. While Reagan remained distant about the topic, newspapers provided continuous updates with each discovery including the resignation of chief of staff Don Regan and the attempted suicide of security adviser Robert MacFarlane. Lt.Col. Oliver North and former security adviser John Poindexter refused to provide information regarding the scandal, but Reagan chose to break his silence at the conclusion of the Tower commission investigation. "A few months ago I told the American people I did not trade arms for hostages," Reagan said. "My heart and best intentions still tell me that is true, but the facts and evidence tell me it is not."

Among the topics covered in his apologetic speech, Reagan assumed responsibility for the actions of his staff and cited lack of record-taking and

inability to find transferred funds as factors that complicated the discovery of the scandal details. Political science professor Brian Humes said, "Reagan's speech helped the general populace. They are going to say 'Isn't that nice' and 'Well, Reagan stood up like a man'."

While Reagan said that he wanted to take his "knocks" and move on, the events of the scandal affected both his and vice-president George Bush's political power. At the time of the scandal eight American and over 23 others of different nationalities were being held hostage in Lebanon. According to U.S. News and World Report on Feb. 9 the "State Department is exploring several possible diplomatic solutions, relying on third-party nations that have influence with some of the more well-organized terrorist groups in Lebanon." Because of the scandal, possibilities were limited. Humes said, "Reagan is less powerful and has fewer tools to work with to return the hostages. He'll be more wary of how he might handle the situation."

While Reagan had

about two years in office to rebuild the trust and confidence of the public, Bush had the awesome task of encouraging the public vote for him in the '88 presidential election, as well. Humes speculated that Bush indeed would encounter political difficulties. "He's not as charismatic and will have a hard time untying himself from the affair."

As a result of the investigations of the incident, Reagan revamped his staff with impressive members such as Former Senator Howard Baker as the new chief of staff, Frank Carlucci as national security adviser, and William Webster as director of the CIA. Reassuring the public of new policy objectives and review of the terrorist policy as the result of the "mistake" reinforced the live and learn theme of his speech with the hopes that Americans would believe this as well.

Your Statements IRANSCAM

DID THE IRAN SCANDAL HURT THE REPUBLICAN'S CHANCES FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION IN 1988?

"It had to. Nobody knows what's going on; the Republican Party was in control of the government. They sold arms and they'll have to take responsibility for their actions."

- Erik Harsh
senior
materials/logistics



"Sure, I think it did a lot of damage to the Republicans. They have lost a great deal of their credibility."

- Linda Stanley
junior
merchandising



"I don't believe that the arms deal hurt the Republicans. Watergate was a temporary setback for the party, but it didn't really hurt it."

- Larry Princinsky
Ph.D. candidate
education



Celebration

SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION. The state of Michigan celebrated 150 years of statehood in 1987. Humorous television ads asking people to correctly pronounce "sesquicentennial" and advertising campaigns sharing state history asked residents to take pride in their state.



Michelle Jackson

PROFILE

The Carron's Eight isn't Enough

For the Carron family, earning an MSU degree is a family tradition.

The Carron's could easily be considered MSU's very own Walton family.

The Grosse Pointe family with nine children, ranging in age from 11 to 32, has graduated six Spartans, two are attending MSU, and the youngest had plans to enroll in 1994.

"My oldest brother Ron came to MSU because he wanted a change from our small Catholic high school," Anita Carron, no preference sophomore said.

After submitting her application for admission late and hearing of record high freshman applications at MSU during her senior year of high school, Anita worried she would not be accepted and break her

family's tradition.

"I applied right before Christmas vacation my senior year," Anita said. "I was so worried. MSU was the only school I had applied to and I didn't hear (of my acceptance) until early March."

"My family would have killed me," she added.

Anita was leaning toward a degree in either business, liberal arts or economics, she said.

"I'm also very interested in physical therapy, but MSU doesn't have a program," Anita added. "I can't transfer, so that's out."

Beginning with the oldest child, the Carron children each have worked to financially assist each other

through college.

Their father, a retired lawyer, paid for each child to attend parochial schools in the Grosse Pointe area.

Anita's youngest brother Michael, 11, helped contribute to her education by working a newspaper route, she said.

"We can always ask each other for help - and we don't hesitate to," Anita said. "Sometimes my older brothers or sisters send me their charge cards to buy clothes or school supplies."

Like the Walton family, the Carron family was bonded by love. They would gather to watch MSU hockey and football games together.

"We always go to the

Great Lakes Hockey Tournament at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit," Anita said. "We hangout (at the arena) and buy tickets from scalpers."

"Before I came to MSU, I kind of thought everyone was just like me, now I realize how lucky I am," Anita said. "I didn't know how many people dislike their brothers and sisters or were afraid to talk to their parents."

"Sometimes I really feel like a Walton," she said.

by Janis Matheson

Box Office Biggies

"How about dinner and a movie?" For the Spartan moviegoer, the possibilities were endless and convenient with six added screens at the Meridian Mall in Okemos.

American Media Corporation, the first national theater chain to sponsor a multi-screen movie theater, expanded Meridian Mall's eight-screen theater to 14 screens.

As an increasing profit opportunity and an expanded entertainment spot, the move responded to the growing multiple screen trend.

But what kind of profits did this type of movie house pull? Daily Variety reported a 22-week total of \$154.1 million for "Top Gun," the most successful film of 1986, a number that grew to an advertised

\$175 million.

"Top Gun's" successes were more than monetary ones, however. In addition to spurning the trend in leather flight jackets and Dobbs-style sunglasses, "Top Gun" earned three Academy Award nominations. It also produced a top-40 soundtrack with Berlin's hit, "Take My Breath Away."

Eddie Murphy's comedy, "The Golden Child," bragged a \$52.2 million profit within its first 24 days of release, and ranked number one on 272 screens at the end of December 1986.

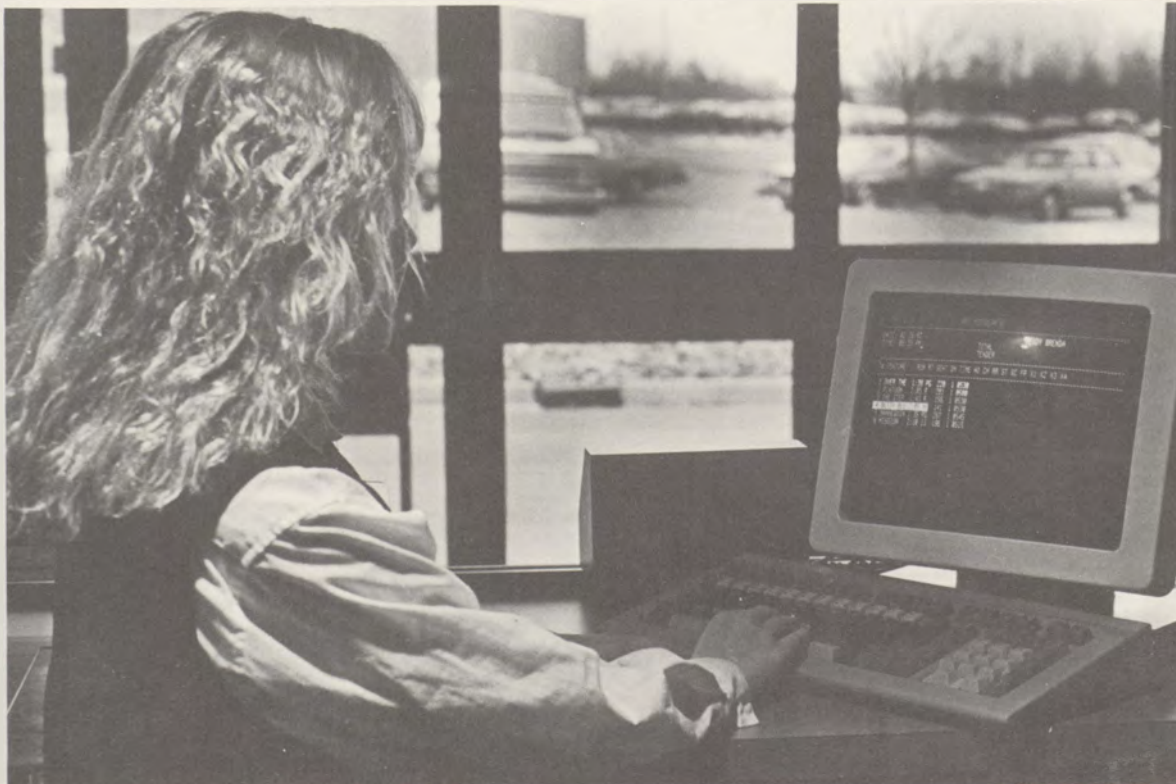
Other big hits of the year included Woody Allen's "Hannah and Her Sisters" with Mia Farrow, Diane Wiest, Barbara Hershey, and Michael Caine, and "A Room With

a View," nominated for eight Academy Awards.

"Aliens," starring Sigourney Weaver in a thriller sequel to "Alien," was a popular smash, as was the more serious "Children of a Lesser God," with William Hurt and Marlee Matlin. "Stand By Me," directed by Rob Reiner, produced a nostalgic soundtrack and box office success.

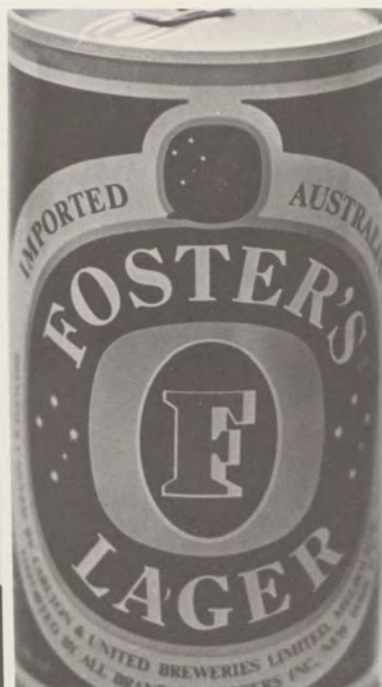
Oliver Stone's thought-provoking "Platoon" was predicted to be 1987's most successful box office smash. Nominated for seven Academy Awards, "Platoon" boasted a \$3.62 million gross in 17 days, with an average of \$8011 per theater daily.

by Elizabeth Krebs



AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA'S new screens at Meridian Mall provided MSU with a greater selection of movies. An employee of Meridian West Theater sells tickets to an afternoon performance.

Jean Zaren



G'DAY, MATE! Sparked by the high charged popularity of the America's Cup competition, Australian Foster's Beer gained notoriety as the brew from down under.

Hudson Ho-Ho!

BONUS BEARS. By spending \$50 or more at Hudson's during the holiday season shoppers were given the opportunity to purchase soft and cuddly Santa Bears for \$10. The white, plush teddy bears, complete with hat and scarf, created a blizzard of copy-cat bears.



LONDON

CAFE

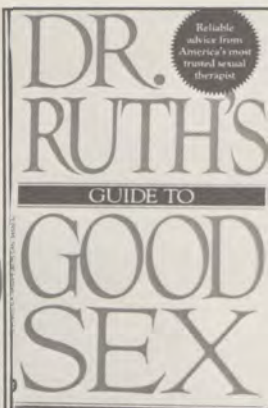


SAFE SEX. Fear surrounding the spread of the deadly AIDS virus prompted the rebirth of the condom. Educational forums, giveaways and TV advertisements paved the way for a 25 percent increase in the sale of prophylactics. Those traveling to Florida for Spring Break were warned about the state's higher than average AIDS rate.

ROCK AROUND THE WORLD. Students sported T-shirts and sweatshirts from the world-renowned Hard Rock Cafes. Hard Rocks were located in many of the world's most exciting cities and the place for students vacationing in New York, London or Chicago to visit.



TRUE BLUES. Faded denim dominated the fashion scene during spring term. Many students scraped up \$50 or more to purchase the new "used-looking" blue jeans. Other students simply bleached and ripped an old pair of jeans to achieve the store-bought look.



Bestsellers!

LATE-NIGHT LOVE THERAPY. It was unexpurgated and frank talk about college sexual relationships as America's famed sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer hosted a late-night national radio show broadcasted locally on WMMQ-92.7 FM.
GIPPERGATE. People rushed out to purchase paperback copies of the Tower Commission's report on the Iranian arms deal when it hit the bookstores in early March.



Fake Bake!

ALL BASES COVERED. Local suntanning salons continued to enjoy booming business from Spartan sunworshippers working to establish a base tan prior to Spring Break. Suntanning salons stayed open 24 hours to accommodate the rush of students during the pre-break rush.

More Trends!

ENDANGERED SPECIES. Smokers in the East Lansing area found it increasingly difficult to "light up" beginning in January after Clear Air laws took effect in most eateries and public buildings.
PLAYING HOOPS. Hoop earrings made a comeback from the 1960s era. Solid silver and gold-tone hoop

earrings were most popular among women, but leather and rhinestone jeweled hoops did not dangle far behind.
LADY LUCK. TV game show Wheel of Fortune and hostess Vanna White enjoyed tremendous success during the fall. Vanna White was featured on scores of national magazine covers which prompted the letter-turner to publish her memoirs.

TRENDS

How Now Trendy Cow?

Rubin and Citicow stampede across chests.

"Cows are udderly cool."

Two national novelty companies were cashing in on the cow market at MSU, more commonly known as "Moo U."

Holy Cow and the Udderly Cool Company kept Logos Bookstore on Grand River Avenue stocked with the latest trendy cow accessories, which sold for \$13.25.

Carol Miller, owner of Logos became interested in cow novelties after attending a Los Angeles gift show in 1985.

"I went to this conference and off in a corner I saw a group of college girls all wearing these cow T-shirts," Miller said. "I knew they would sell well in East Lansing. Not because of 'Moo U,' but because MSU is an agricultural school."

Miller kept the bookstore stocked with a colorful array of original designs.

Cow designer Woody Jackson was inspired for his creations by living in

the backwoods of Vermont.

"He has several different designs," Miller said. "Each T-shirt has a different name. One is called 'Rubin's Cow,' named after Jackson's Labrador Retriever. Evidently, (the dog) liked that cow."

Another popular cow silkscreen was the "Citicow."

Miller described the shirt as the agrarian society vs. the metropolitan life.

Aside from T-shirts, Logos also sold cow-printed bandanas, tote bags, post cards and coffee mugs.

"People think it's funny seeing something as common as a cow on a T-shirt," Miller said. "I don't know if this is going to be a consistent trend. It might be a rage of the moment or it might continue."

by Janis Matheson and Michael Ilich



THE PROPER ATTIRE for the nation's first land-grant college, Cow shirts provided a happy change of pace from the usual silk screened t-shirt for freshman Liz Krebs.

Statements TRENDS

"Agrarian society versus the metropolitan life."

THE CITICOW

**I
LOVE
GIRLS!**

SIGN OF THE TIMES. Brightly-colored rear window signs cautioned motorists that vehicles were carrying everything from "Spartans on board," to "Mother-in-law in trunk." The messages began with the slogan "Baby on board," but the trend branched out to everything else reflecting the personality of the driver.

Plus Signs

In terms of academics, MSU was a "top gun" University.

English professor Jim Cash took Hollywood - and the nation - by storm with multi-million dollar-grossing films, "Top Gun" and "Legal Eagles."

On the local scene, the University recognized six faculty members from a field of over 3,000 as Distinguished Staff. This years recipients were: animal science research technician Larry Chapin, Carcinogenesis Laboratory research technician Suzanne Kately-Kohler, biomechanics research assistant Vance Kincaid, chemistry mechanical electronics technician Scott Sanderson, Intercollegiate Athletics administrative assistant Sylvia Thompson and Livestock Pavilion manager Marshall Williams.

Veterinary medicine garnered national recognition as one of the premiere programs in the country. The 125-acre research facility was a forerunner in the field of animal care and student training.

Although the University was under fire for being 80 percent handicapper inaccessible, MSU broke down academic barriers by providing talking computers and books and the world's largest voice library.

With over 200 undergraduate programs and 75 departments students were offered a 100 percent, top notch education.

100%

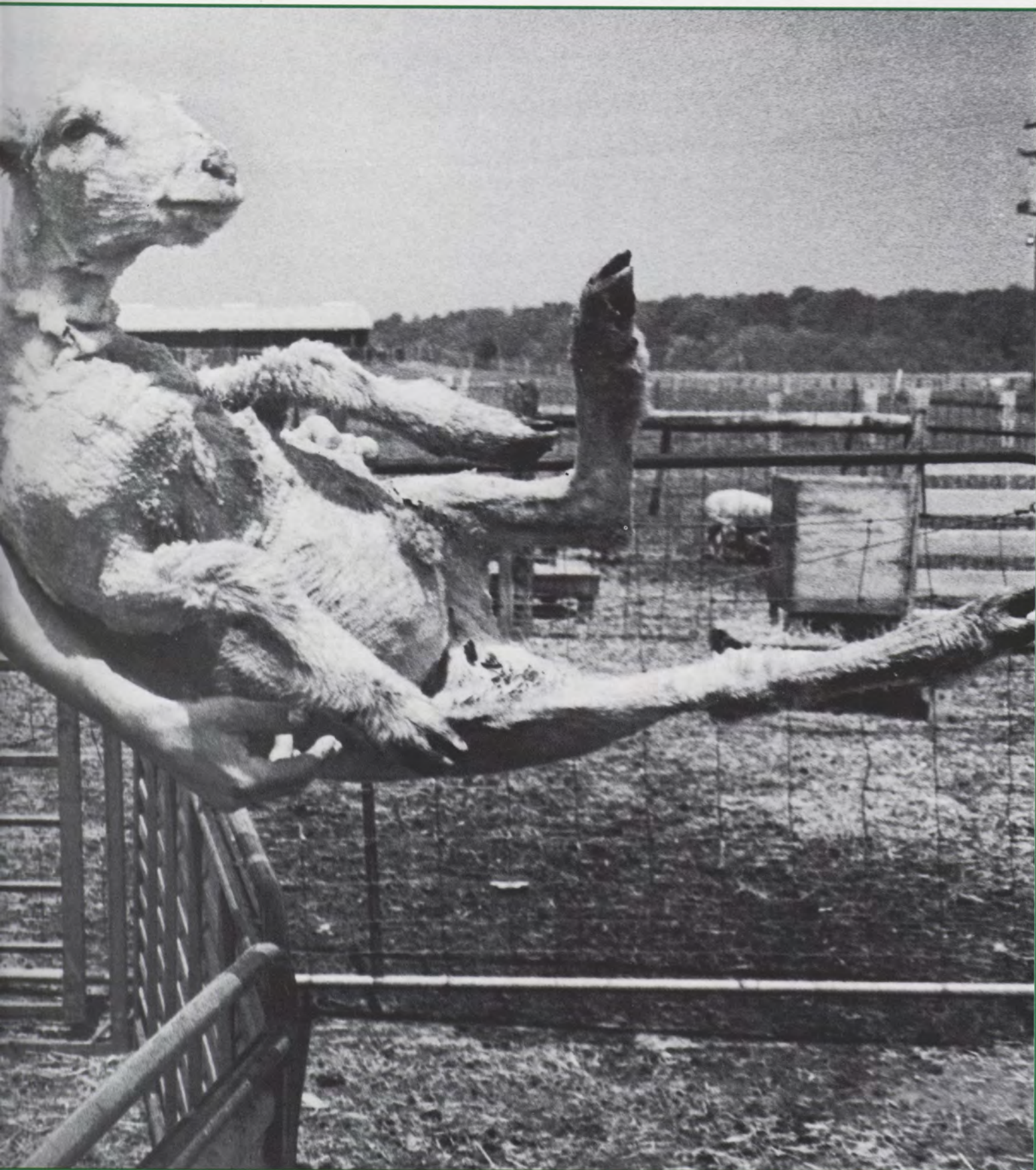
TALKING COMPUTERS
AIDED blind students like
Patricia McMillin in obtain-
ing her education.



LaVern Pennington



BEFORE BRANDING, sophomore Rob Chapman tosses a just sheared lamb out of the pen. Chapman, who grew up on a farm, came to MSU for its animal science programs.



Patrick O'Brien

TOP GUN PROF TURNS BOX OFFICE SMASH

Although he doesn't mow his lawn anymore, Jim Cash has remained down to earth and devoted to East Lansing and MSU, in spite of his recent success as co-writer of blockbuster movies such as *Top Gun* and *Legal Eagles*.

Cash has been at MSU since the early 60's when he was a student here. Although he dropped out a few times to go to Los Angeles or New York to write, he finally graduated in 1970 with a B.A. in English. He then went on to get a masters in Telecommunication and was working on his Ph.D - which he didn't finish - when he sold his first screenplay in 1978. "We spent two years writing that screenplay and even though nothing really came of it, it served as a showpiece that our agent could show to the studio, something to let people know who we were," Cash said.

Cash and his partner, Jack Epps Jr., became partners two years prior, in 1976 although they met years before when Epps took Cash's creative writing course. According to Cash, the pair sat down for an hour in the Union Grill over a bowl of Chili. "We wrote 10 ideas on paper napkins and two of them turned out to be our first two screenplays," said Cash.

Even though the first two screenplays, and the three following them were never made into movies, Cash said the people in the movie business knew about Epps and himself long before the public did. "Once a script is sold, it circulates and passes between studios.

They always want to know who the new talent is. Actors like Warren Beatty and Jack Nicholson would call or send messages saying that they had read our latest script and thought it was good or whatever," said Cash.

Now however, the whole country knows Cash and Epps through their movies. Judging from the box office receipts, which for *Top Gun* alone total \$160 million, the public likes the movies too.

Cash does admit to having some reservations about the changes made by the studios in the scripts. "The changes made in the movies hurt them. In *Top Gun*, for example, the love story was completely changed. The character played by Kelly McGillis was strong and independent in our script, but in the movie she came off weak and dull. She was also too old for the part," said Cash.

Legal Eagles however, was closer to their script, and according to Cash, most of the changes were made by the actors, rather than the director.

Even though Cash and Epps didn't have much involvement with the films beyond the script writing, they did suggest Tom Cruise for *Top Gun* and the director, who hadn't wanted Cruise for the part, changed his mind and took their advice.

On the whole, though, Cash doesn't have too many complaints. He loves what he does - especially teaching, which is why he has continued even though he definitely doesn't need the money. "I teach

for fun. I get paid the minimum, but I get a parking sticker," said Cash.

He also loves East Lansing and has no plans to move to Los Angeles or New York, even though that's where most movie business people live. "The midwest is the only place to raise kids. People in New York and Los Angeles are generally hustlers. I like the small town atmosphere here. The people have solid values and are down to earth. I don't want fame to change my character," Cash said.

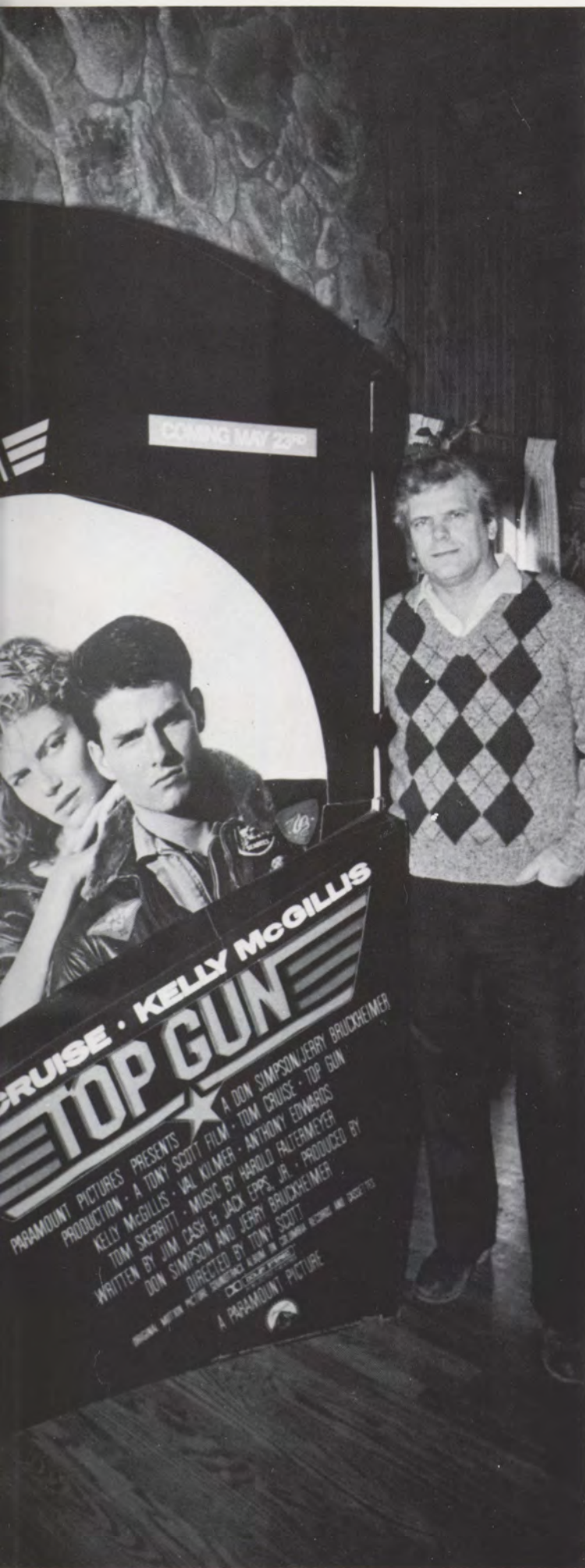
And it hasn't appeared to either. Cash said he is still very involved in the community and with his kids. He and his wife ran the Cub Scouts last year and were involved in the East Lansing High School play this past fall. Cash also coached his daughter's basketball team and was involved in the school board.

Needless to say, Cash is a very busy and successful man, but it was long awaited. "It took me 17 years to succeed in this business. It is hard work. You have to be very dedicated," said Cash.

Now that he has finally "made it" though, Cash won't sit back on his laurels. He and Epps are presently working on their ninth screenplay and Cash said he still has other ideas for more serious pictures. "One of these days I'm going to write something as heavy as *Ghandi*, just for fun," said Cash. And at the rate he's going, Cash just might do it.

by Margo Moses





AFTER BEING BOOSTED to fame by the success of his screenplays *Legal Eagles* and *Top Gun*, MSU professor Jim Cash became a popular interviewee for publications including *People* magazine.



IN HIS DUAL career, Cash mingled with movie celebrities, but returned to MSU students during Fall and Spring terms to teach about American films in Telecommunication 280.

FOLLOWING 17 YEARS of perseverance in the movie business, Jim Cash displays a promotion in his home of *Top Gun*, his first screenplay to become a movie and the top grossing film of 1986.

Photos by Mike Stassus.

LEARNING IN AN 80,000 ACRE CLASS

Forestry, as any student of the subject would be quick to tell you, is more than just a walk in the woods.

Since its introduction to Michigan Agricultural College, by Dr. William J. Beals, in 1882, the science of forestry has developed into something much more complex than anything Dr. Beals could have imagined.

At its inception, the department of forestry consisted of one professor and one course taught one term per year.

Today, the department of forestry's curriculum covers nearly every aspect of trees and forest environment, from the ground up.

Forestry students are required to take 17 forestry classes as well as classes in chemistry, communications, computer programming and math. Eric McCumber, a forestry senior, said that the broad requirements make forestry one of the more rounded majors.

Our curriculum is really good," McCumber said. "It's so broad and it needs to be, because there are so many different fields to go into, business, research, urban, so we use all of those things.

Forestry is more complicated than its "Smokey the Bear" image. Its techniques are up to date and today's forester makes full use of current technology.

There was more math and science than I thought that there would be - more paperwork, com-

puter work and desk work than I thought," senior Rex York, president of the Forestry Club, said.

"I went into forestry because I like being in the woods, but if you're going to be a forester today, you have to deal with computers," York said.

Another important part of forestry's curriculum is practical experience.

Spring Block originated in 1911, when 24 forestry juniors spent six weeks of their summer living in tents near Grayling, Mich. A large tent served as their lecture hall and 80,000 acres of forest as their lab.

After that initial outing the tradition continued, but in a slightly modified form. Juniors were required to take five classes concurrently, and for three weeks of spring term they lived at Kettunen Center near Cadillac, Mich.

While there, part of their requirements included mapping, performing inventories and developing a forest management plan which they presented to professors and U.S. Forest Service personnel at the end of the three weeks.

Spring Block is almost like a 24 hour-a-day class," McCumber said. "We went out to work at 8 a.m. and didn't get done until 11 p.m.

But we learned a lot more than if it was a regular class, it was like having a job.

I learned things that I ended up having to do when I worked with

the Michigan Department of Natural Resources over the summer.

It's a real good teaching tool."

York, however, said that he would not want to go through Spring Block again.

"I didn't get much sleep that last week and I didn't really care who was out there when I presented my plan," he said.

I just wanted to get some sleep."

During the Depression, President Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps, organized to train youths in planting trees and developing park facilities, peaked the public's interest in forestry.

By 1937, 300 out of 4,097 students at M.A.C. were forestry majors.

Since that time, however, the number of forestry majors has dwindled. In addition, the number of career opportunities for forestry graduates has steadily decreased.

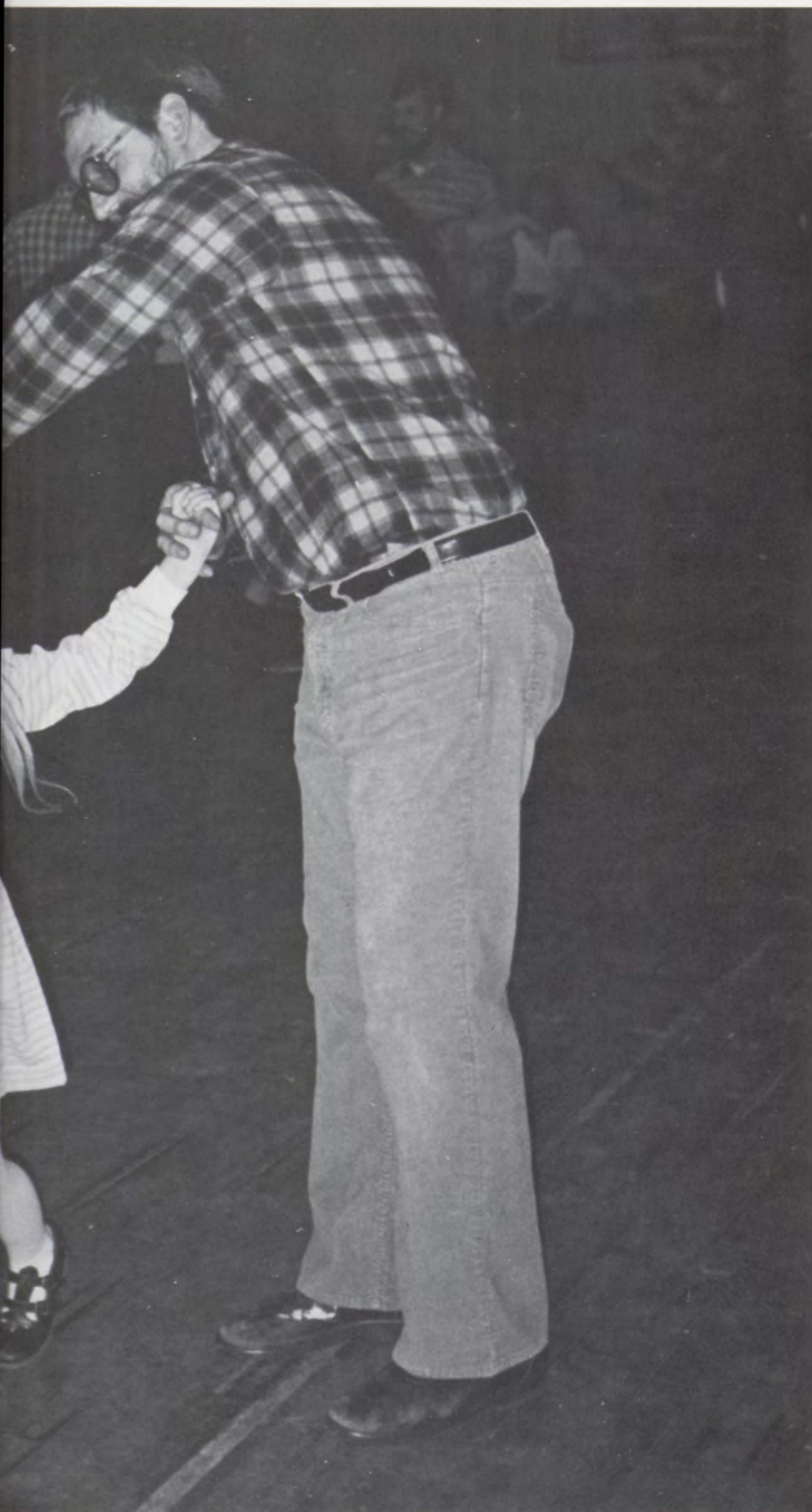
In many cases, students were forced to tailor their degrees to fit demand, McCumber said.

Forestry majors have to specialize," he said. "Most of us came to the realization that if we wanted jobs, we would have to have a specialization that someone wants.

It's going to be pretty hard for a lot of people to find jobs and it will probably get more difficult." McCumber added. "I guess that's why I went into urban forestry, because I know I can get a job."

by Patricia Hamilton





KARIN, 6 AND KRISTIN, 3 square dance with their father, forestry professor Larry Leefers, to the music of the Silver String Serenaders at the Forestry Club's annual fundraiser.



FORESTRY JUNIOR Jane Rauch collects wooden tickets from patrons entering the Shindig. Club members decorated Demonstration Hall authentically with pine trees.

Photos by Janis Matheson



CALLING SQUARE DANCE steps at the Forestry Club's Shindig is Jan Fowler. Fowler has a reputation as one of the best callers in the midwest.

AN ACADEMIC

Journal

TIME:

10:20 am

PLACE:

Ag. Hall

CLASS:

FOR 304

About 150 forestry, fisheries and wildlife resources development students take FOR 304 each year. It is one of the classes that most forestry students take first in their major.

Forestry junior Ron Cousino said that the class, Forest Ecology was one of the best classes he has had so far.

"I went into the class not knowing anything about forestry and I came out knowing a lot about everything," Cousino said. "I learned so much."

"The reason I learned so much was because the prof didn't sit back and bore the class to death," he added. "He was a really aggressive lecturer so you had to be a really aggressive thinker to keep up in the class discussion."

FOR 304 met four times each week - three lectures and one lab. But Cousino said his attendance was perfect.

"I enjoyed going to that class," he said. "You learned something every day - at least I did."

THE INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE OF LEARNING

The phone bill arrived. Most students were shocked by the outrageous digits the result of late night talks with friends at home. However, it was international students who felt the repercussions of their choice to experience another culture: to experience overseas phone bills to relieve the loneliness of being away from friends in their native countries.

Before students made the drastic move to a new university and culture, foreign students had to confront other fears more difficult than your average freshman's. "I was kind of afraid since MSU is much bigger than my Canadian school and I was worried about rooming with an American," said engineering arts junior Wue Chung Cheung, a Hong Kong native. Along with the move to a different country, he was concerned with the difficulty of his name thereby adopting "Alfred" temporarily.

Because English was required in Hong Kong education, Cheung began the alphabet at five years old

like many Americans. However, 154 of his peers at MSU were required to take a crash course in the language to get the full potential of their MSU career. Some took as much as five hours a day at the English Language Center to overcome their barrier and begin actual University classes.

According to Marcellette Williams, associate chairperson of undergraduate studies, the students took classes until they were able to attain a score of 80-85 percent in a language proficiency test on which a native would have to score 100 percent. Although slang often confused students, including Cheung, it could not be included in the learning materials because it changed too quickly. Instead, Williams said a "live" language was used to teach.

Much of the learning occurred outside the classroom. Accounting junior Polinik Sophocleus said, "I spoke Greek until I came here. I had to take English classes, but I learned to speak fluently from speaking to other people."

While American students could let their foreign language skills wane from lack of use, foreign students were encouraged to use theirs as much as possible to maintain the "survival level". Dr. James Stalker said students in the one-time program "will reach a level where they will continue to improve if they use the language. Unfortunately, not all do and prefer to sit in the library and read."

However, for 70 of those foreign students, lack of English practice was not a concern since they would have to teach a class to Americans. To become acquainted with the classroom setting beforehand, a five day Foreign Teaching Orientation Program with rigorous testing, lectures, and tape-recording and videotaping of each TA presenting his subject.

According to Stalker, the program purpose was to "try to teach them what American Universities and students are all about and to grasp the difference in the education system from their own."

by Lori Tomek



Janine Smith

JAPANESE STUDENT Junko Sakurai practices her keyboard skills in the Wells Hall English lab.

AMERICAN TECHNOLOGY? English language student Takashi Kimura learns to use a word processor in the Wells Hall lab. "We don't use typewriters in Japan," he said.



Janine Smith





La Vern Pennington

DIFFERENT FROM his native Cyprus, Polinik Sophocleous enjoys American cable television in his Abbot Road apartment.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS spent many hours learning English in the Wells Hall lab. TA Grant Wolf helps advanced students in the D-3 level class.



Janine Smith

AN ACADEMIC Journal

UNIVERSITY

On August 14, 1947, Mohammad Ali-Jinnah proclaimed a separate nationhood for the Muslims under British rule. With this proclamation forty years ago, Pakistan was born.

This forty year independence anniversary was felt all the way to Michigan State University. The Pakistan Students Association planned many special events for the year. On February 22 a combination folkdance, music, and mock wedding ceremony was exhibited at the Erickson Kiva.

"A lot of people came and it turned out to be pretty good," PSA member Rizwan Nassar, an advertising senior, said.

A feature of Pakistan is it has a lot of varying cultures. The PSA is trying to bring this into the group.

"There are thirty Pakistani students at MSU," Nassar said, "This year we've been trying to involve a lot of foreign students. A lot of Americans has joined us."

A SUMMER OF PUBS, PUNKS AND PRINCESSES

While some students spent their time studying in the Main Library, Eppley Center or Applegate Reading Room others chose more exotic locations to study and earn credits.

Approximately 935 MSU students opted to adventure to foreign lands during the 1985-86 academic year for classes.

Through the Office of Overseas Study MSU offered about 60 programs in 17 countries mixed in a wide range of curriculums, said Delores Foote, a clerk in the Office of Overseas Study.

Of the countries hosting MSU study programs, London was by far the most popular country in terms of course offerings, Foote said.

"London by far has the largest number of programs," she said. "Other programs in countries which do not speak English are mainly for language study or require the student to possess some knowledge of a foreign language. In London students don't need to know any other language so it makes it easier to study there."

According to Foote, about 18 programs were offered in London during the summer alone. Programs included: reporting, mass media, medical humanities engineering, business law and more.

AMONG PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS, MSU journalism students Wendy Stevens and Michael Ilich review video tapes of the wedding in the Queen Elizabeth II Conference Center for the MSU London Reporting Program.

PAGEANTRY ALONG the wedding parade route included mounted guards, who preceded the arrival of Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson.

"I really enjoyed going to London to study," said journalism senior Wendy Stevens, who was enrolled in the reporting program. "It was just a relief to finally be able to go on the program. A lot of us had problems getting our guaranteed student loans."

"Once our group arrived in London we had the best time," she said. "Aside from studying, we had a lot of time to go sightseeing and just have fun."

Students who were in London during the summer also cashed in on an extra benefit - the royal wedding between Britain's Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson.

"The royal wedding was so exciting!" journalism senior Michael Ilich said. "I would have never had the chance to go to Buckingham Palace to pick up press releases or participate in all of the festivities before and after the wedding if I had stayed at MSU for the summer. I would have had to catch it all on television."

Prior to the wedding Ilich said he and some classmates spent the night sleeping out on the street in front of Westminster Abbey to get prime viewing spaces.

"It was the chance of a lifetime," he said. "Our whole group had press passes to the Queen Elizabeth II Press Centre, so we were offered a lot of benefits."

"A few of us were so caught up in the royal wedding it was unbelievable," Ilich added. "Fergie was on the front of nearly every magazine and newspaper the whole time we were there, but when I saw her step out of her carriage - she was so beautiful. Fergie looked just like a storybook princess."

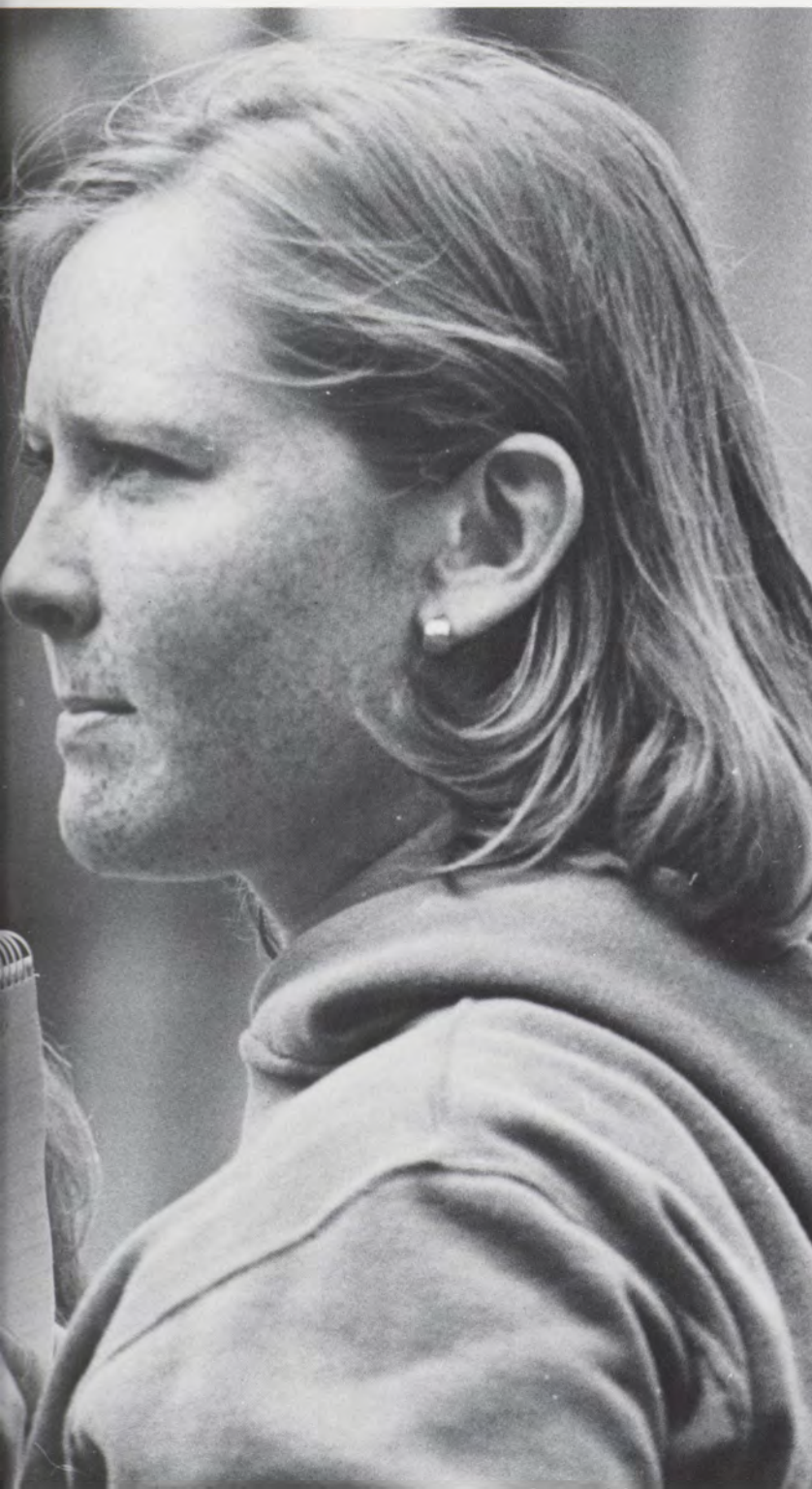
Other than the royal wedding students studying in London were able to attend events such as the American Bowl between the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears and Dallas Cowboys, watching punk rockers or just relaxing with friends in pubs and enjoying a pint of beer.

"When we weren't in class or in the pubs, we were out just experiencing life in London," journalism senior Tom Watts said. "It was so different. Some of the punk rockers we saw were really outrageous. They even charged us a pound to take their pictures. Can you believe it?"

by Janis Matheson

WAITING OUTSIDE of the Queen Elizabeth II Conference Center in London, journalism senior Kristin Casler takes in the sights of the Royal Wedding.





Photos by Kris Miller.



WHILE VISITING AMSTERDAM, London reporting program students encountered anti-American sentiments and protests.



WITH BIG BEN as a testimony to the all night vigil some Londoners serve, those wanting the choice seats for next day's Royal Wedding had to campout along the parade route on the streets of London.

AN ACADEMIC

Journal

TIME:

10:20 a.m.

PLACE:

102 Wilson Hall

CLASS:

Humanities 222

A crash course in culture. For many students humanities opened new doors into the world of art and literature.

Who was Michelangelo? What were some of his most famous works? Students learned the answers to these questions and more while meeting University requirements for 9-12 credits of humanities.

Among MSU students, the Western World series of Humanities 201, 202 and 203 were the most popular. Humanities 221, 222 and 223, which offered a study of the visual arts and Western culture, also enjoyed great popularity.

"Humanities 222 was a great class," said communication sophomore Lori Tomek. "Studying European art and culture really makes me want to travel to Europe, especially Greece."

Some students enjoyed the class so much, they enrolled in the entire series.

"I followed the series because the professor teaching it was so good," said Ken Nash, Advertising senior. "Professor Kilbourne is one of the most fantastic professors at this University."

JUST A DIFFERENT BRAND OF MEDICINE

What do Socrates and Budweiser have in common with MSU?

Both were patients at the MSU Veterinary Clinic. Socrates was an owl residing in the wildlife area and Budweiser was a Schnauzer mix in need of eye treatment.

Though some students may have only been familiar with the clinic because they had attended class in the nearby lecture hall, others brought their furry friends to the facility from as far away as Indiana and Ohio for special care.

Many of the patients were referred to the clinic by veterinarians who could not provide the special care or facilities offered by MSU.

Veterinary student Dana Ziherl stressed that the animal-care facilities were very similar to human-care facilities.

Here, too, one could find blood donors, much paperwork and students and clini-

cians on duty 24 hours for emergency calls.

However, before students could make the long-term commitment of veterinarian study, they studied three years of pre-veterinary general education and gained experience by cleaning stalls, feeding and even milking cows while getting acquainted with life saving procedures which might be needed some day. Besides these tasks, students had to have a 3.0 grade point average, high scores on the MCAT examination and pass an interview session in the spring.

Every April, which Ziherl described as "big stress month," approximately 75 percent of the applicants for the Vet Clinic positions were turned down, and others began more intense studies. Students did not begin to get "hands on" experience until their senior year, however.

According to Ziherl, communication skills became a

necessity since students were expected to deal with the patient's owners on their own.

"I was petrified my senior year," he said. "They expected you to figure things out on your own and clinicians are always looking over your shoulder. But it's not so bad once you get used to it."

Some of the patients the students dealt with lived in the wildlife area of the compound along with Socrates and another bird Jonathan Winter Seagull. These convalescent birds were brought to the clinic by students who kept them as pets or perhaps had found them injured.

Since many of the vet students were specifically interested in caring for wild birds and other animals of this type they formed a club called the American Association of Zoo and Wildlife Veterinarians.

It was in the small animals areas that equipment looked similar to that used for human

WORKING PART-TIME at MSU Sheep Barns, Rob Chapman, an animal science sophomore, feeds the research sheep for the second time that day. Chapman also works another part-time job assisting a local farmer.



Patrick O'Brien





Patrick O'Brien

AFTER SHEARING, MSU animal science students brand sheep for research purposes.

DAZED FROM ANAESTHESIA, a large patient is moved with the help of several students and a rotating examination table for transportation to the peace of a padded or straw filled recovery stall.



Lori Tomek

RETURNING FROM AN examination, a bouvier is comforted by veterinarian student, Dana Zihlerl.



Lori Tomek

A DIFFERENT BRAND

care, but other equipment was built especially for larger animals.

For example, the clinic kept a scale which had a capacity of 4,000 pounds for some of the heaviest pets brought in for treatment.

A padded room the size of a generous dorm room was also provided to big animals who were prone to thrashing about after surgery, particularly horses.

For animals that could not be brought in to the clinic, trucks were equipped for emergency calls to farms within a 25-mile radius of campus.

Since many of the students working in the clinic were on 24-hour call, many were equipped with beepers and lived in nearby Spartan Village or Owen Hall so they could respond more quickly to calls.

But even when they could not go home to sleep, apartments were available for a quick nap between emergencies.

While other students were probably in a deep sleep many veterinary students were busy at six a.m. trying to complete patient assessments which were due at eight a.m.

With such devotion to their job, many of the students called their patients by name and were often found petting and talking to them.

While reminiscing of a Great Dane he had taken care of and sent home just the day before, Ziherl said that it was easy to get attached to the patients.

by Lori Tomek

FOR EXPERIENCE IN their major, animal science and veterinary students were required to work in animal-care settings.



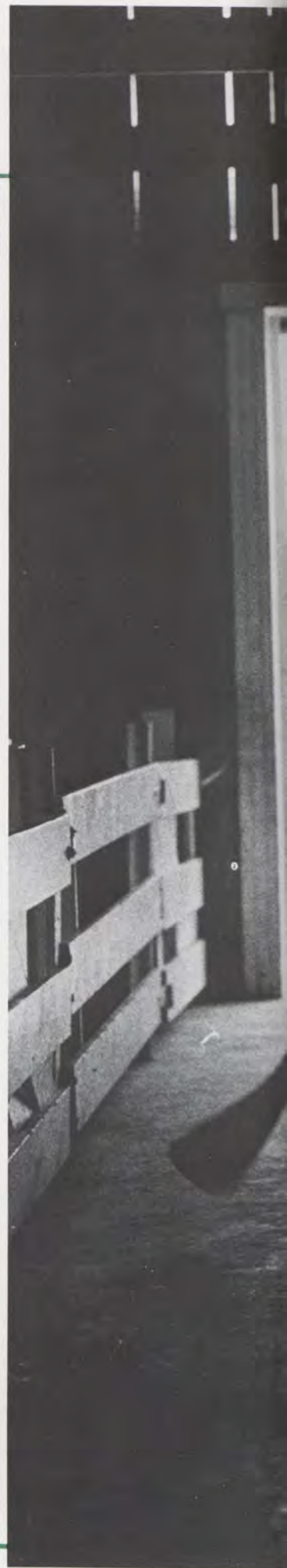
Lori Tomek

WHILE MANY OF Susie's peers must stay the night in cages following treatment, she was reunited with her delighted owners the same day. Paula Rosas, from Lansing, said that her daughter had been crying ever since Susie went in to the clinic.

AFTER GROWING UP on a 1,000 acre farm, animal science sophomore Rob Chapman continues to care for sheep at MSU's sheep farm south of campus on Hagadorn Road.



Patrick O'Brien





Patrick O'Brien

STUDYING A COMPUTER printout, animal science sophomore Rob Chapman checks his progress on an assignment in his Anthony Hall breeding class. One requirement of an animal science major is to get their assigned cow in heat by finals week as a result of a series of shots.



Patrick O'Brien

AN ACADEMIC Journal

11.11.11

While most MSU students have to just fulfill minimum requirements to be accepted by their individual college, pre-vet students found they had to go far beyond the minimum to compete with each other and applicants from other colleges for the mere 100 openings.

Seven months prior to the selection, applicants were required to take the MCAT which is used for medical students as well according to pre-vet/biological sciences junior Renee Alsarraf.

While grades and the 240+ hours of volunteer and work experience were on an ongoing competitive basis, an interview was the final decisive factor of acceptance. "Each interview is different. It could be about ethics or about sports to just find out what kind of person you are," said Alsarraf.

All pre-vet students had a backup major in case the April results were disappointing. After years of preparing to be a vet what does one do if he or she doesn't make the cut? "Cry," said Alsarraf. "And try again next year."

LINING UP FOR FORMS AND FUNDS

Money - we are talking about big money. That is what it took to attend a caliber of school such as MSU. Unless you were one of the lucky people whose father rubbed elbows with corporate giants, you sought help from the Financial Aids Department at MSU.

Since many students were not fortunate enough to have well-off parents, a rather large number of people appealed to this department, headed up by Dr. Thomas A. Scarlett. In fact, during the 1985-86 academic year approximately 90,000 people were seen at the second-floor offices in the Student Services Building. That number increased this year due to a newly passed tax reform.

"Congress passed a new tax reform in 1986 that does have a direct influence on scholarships and grants that students are receiving," Scarlett said. "The key point is all scholarships, fellowships, and grants will be taxable except for the amount that is directly attributable to tuition, fees, or books and materials.

However many people still were confused according to Scarlett.

"Our goal is to try and get as much information out to students in advance so that we can try to anticipate their questions and answer them ahead of time," Scarlett said.

"Actually, the burden of this whole thing is going to fall primarily on the students," Scarlett continued. "The University will provide a report at the end of the year telling the students how much they

received in the form of scholarships and grants. Then it is the student's responsibility in dealing with the Internal Revenue Service to indicate how much was received in the way of scholarships and grants and how much was paid for tuition and books.

"It's really going to be important this year for students to keep track of what they're spending, particularly on books. We have no way of knowing how much money your books were. So that's really the student's responsibility to keep track of that. Students being normal people typically throw their receipts away. It's really important that receipts be saved."

There was a new and growing view among the public. Many people felt that since students benefited from education, they should have to pay for it.

As a result of the new regulations, financial aid recipient were to be taxed on their award. However, many would have liked to see students begin payments on loans prior to graduation.

"The pressure nationwide is more toward loans," Scarlett explained. "More emphasis is on loans, and more emphasis is placed on higher cost loans. Right now, the loan programs that we have are subsidized, which basically means that the student does not pay interest while he or she is in school."

"The pressure in Washington is to move those interest rates up at market level, and also to make the students pay the interest while

they're in school," he said. "Again that puts an additional burden on students at a time when they really can't afford to make those kind of payments."

If this happened many students would be forced to quit school, not having the funds necessary. Many already had a job - or even two - to stay in school. An extra payment would have been too much.

Students would be deciding their major strictly on probable salary after graduation. After graduation, students would be leaving owing terrific amounts of money. They would have to pay off their loan, making them postpone plans to make purchases such as a car, house, or marriage.

Big money - that is what it took to finance an education at MSU. Although sweeping changes in the financial aid system created many new problems for students, administrators and government officials claimed the money was still out there.

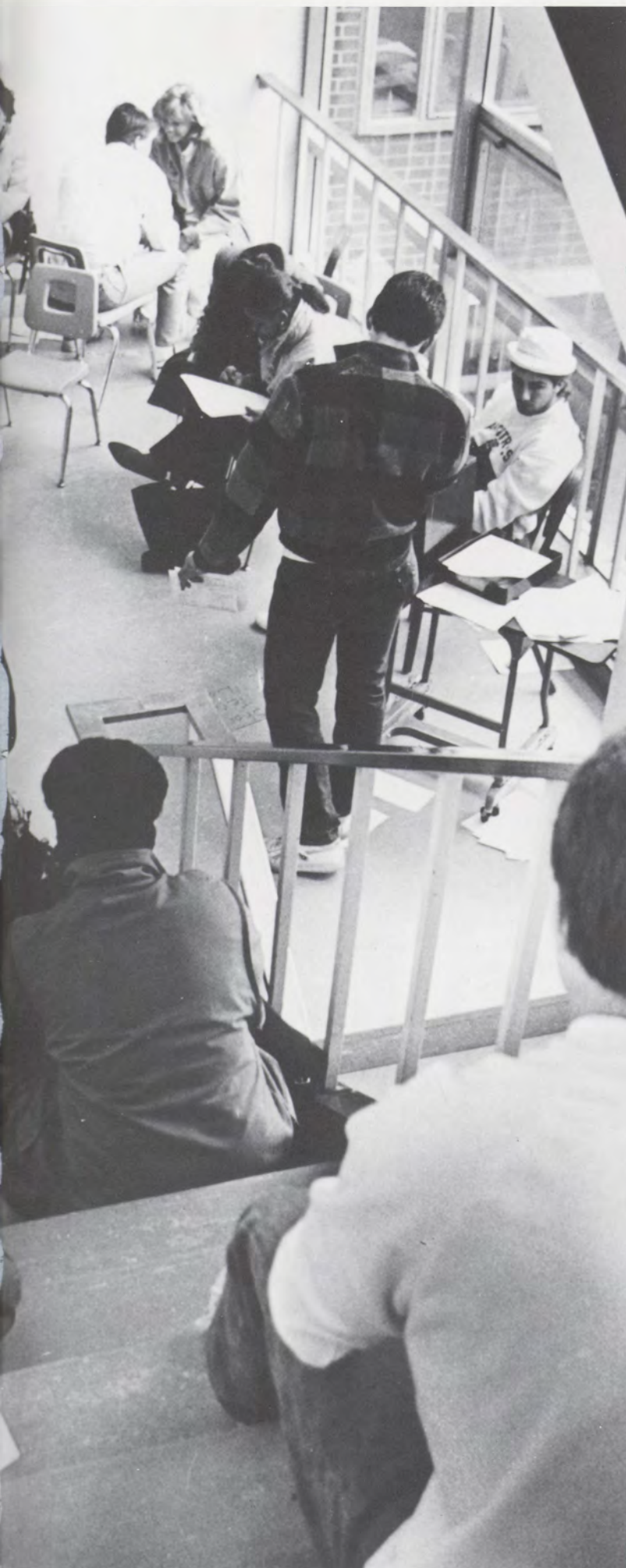
Although it meant standing in line for hours and filling out an endless amount of paperwork, students persevered.

"I need the money," said finance junior Phil Slocum. "I don't get any help from my parents. Without financial aid my college career would come to an end."

by Patrick Kessler

IN THE FIRST days of Spring registration, students line up in the stairwell of the Student Services building and wait their turn to enter Financial Aids.





STUDENTS LINE UP for assistance at the Financial Aids Office. Long lines and waits of up to one hour were common after financial aid forms were distributed.



AN ACADEMIC
Journal

LIBRARY

Financial Aids

The U.S. government began "cleaning house" with the most sweeping changes in the tax system in history.

Few financial aid recipients realized that the tax reforms would directly affect them.

"Students don't believe (the tax changes) will affect them," said Tom Scarlett, director of the Office of Financial Aids. "It probably won't hit them until tax time (in 1988)."

Beginning with 1987 income all scholarships and grants became taxable.

The new income tax reporting guidelines could require students to submit receipts for books, rent, tuition and other living expenses to prove how they use their financial aid, Scarlett said.

During the 1986-87 academic year over 20,000 received approximately \$63 million in financial aid, he added.

"Aid will still be available in the future," Scarlett said. "But the new guidelines will make it available to fewer students."

Photos by LaVern Pennington

STARGAZING ON A SHOESTRING BUDGET

How long does Pluto take to travel around the sun? Why, was the sky yellow at sunset instead of red? David Batch, director of Abrams Planetarium, answered questions like these every day from students interested in the skies.

Astronomy, for some reason, does capture people to the point where they want to become involved," Batch attested, and the planetarium helped satisfy this interest in the Michigan State and East Lansing community.

Located on Shaw Lane, Abrams is considered a major planetarium with a fifty foot project dome. Hosting up to four shows a day, the planetarium is geared towards exciting people to the point where they want to observe the real sky, Batch said.

But maintaining the facilities to keep people educated about the stars isn't always easy. In 1981, Michigan State University cut the planetarium's funding back to zero due to a budget crisis. Abrams lost its degree program to the budget cut, and no longer teaches courses for the university. Most of the planetarium's income came through show admission fees and memberships. Additionally, Abrams produced a monthly star calendar, which provided income

at five dollars per subscription.

In spite of these obstacles, however, Batch's outlook was positive. "I think we're doing an admirable job of serving the university and the community. We just can't do all the things we'd like to do."

MSU students agreed with Batch about the planetarium's present services.

Matt Young, a freshman business major who visited Abrams with his astronomy class, was glad to see his course material in a more realistic setting. "It helps to see it, rather than read about it," Young said. Katie Stevens, also a freshman business major, went to the planetarium with her cosmology class. "It was just a really neat experience. It helped me understand the positions of stars, and visualize them more."

Although linked by the astronomy field and the basic tenet of inspiring interest in the skies, the MSU observatory and Abrams Planetarium really have no affiliation. The observatory was built in 1971 to aid in teaching astronomical research and to test out instruments. The mirror in the telescope measures twenty-four inches in diameter; it is a large telescope for teaching purposes in Michigan.

The observatory, too, was sub-

ject to the budget crisis of 1981, and since its reopening in the spring of 1986, it has been run on "a bit of a shoestring budget," according to Dr. Horace Smith, an astronomer who worked with the observatory. The observatory had no separate staff, but was run by the Physics and Astronomy departments at MSU. Currently, decisions are being made as to the best utilization of the observatory's facilities.

The observatory is "still kind of finding its legs" in terms of activities, and the major thrust has been towards students and class work. Amateurs and beginners are taught basic observation techniques, and aspiring astrophysicists learn how to operate a telescope of that size on their own.

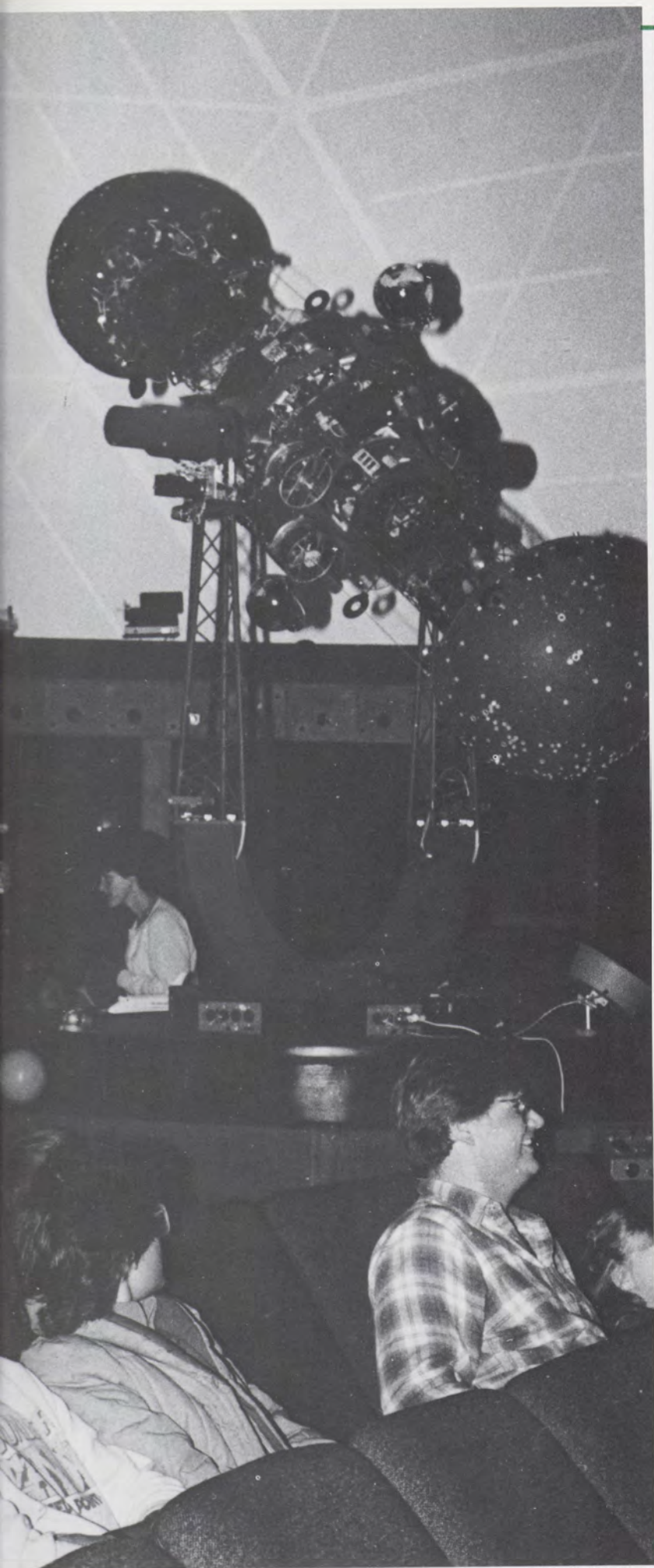
In addition, the observatory opened for public viewing two nights per month, and for special events such as Halley's Comet. "Halley's Comet allowed us a lot of open houses," Smith said, estimating a guest total of 5000.

"We hope to motivate students to look at the sky," projected Smith, "It's one thing to have the lecture, texts, slides . . . but you should really go out to the actual sky."

by Elizabeth Krebs

A TO-SCALE MODEL of the Earth, complete with mountains and valleys, fascinates Abrams planetarium patrons in its rotating simulation of night and day.





KICKING BACK FOR an evening under the stars, Abrams Planetarium patrons focus on the simulated night sky.

SOPHOMORE KEITH REYNOLDS, an astrophysics major, controls the lighting, sound, and special effects of the Abrams shows.



AN ACADEMIC

Journal

TIME:

1:50 p.m.

PLACE:

101 N. Kedzie

CLASS:

Nat. Sci. 115

You either love them or you hate them, but nearly all MSU students were required to enroll for 9-12 credits of natural science.

Of all natural science, or "nat. sci." as most MSU students referred to them as, the most popular were Genetics 115, Geology 125 and Astronomy 135.

In the fall, over 70 sections of natural science 115 were set up to accommodate the large number of students who signed up for the course. Each term over 5,000 students enroll in a natural science course working toward fulfilling their general education requirements.

Although the classes were required, many students complained that natural science was not relevant to their majors and the courses were extremely difficult.

"My prof couldn't speak English," journalism senior Margo Moses said. "The class was too hard. It seemed to be geared toward science majors - not general education."

Another student had the same feelings for natural science courses.

"My grades have been posted, but I'm not even going to look," communications freshman Rick Kessler said.

photos by Mike Stassus

MAKING MOLE HILLS INTO MOUNTAINS

Keeping pace as one of the largest campuses requires continual additions and growth.

With over \$18 million spent on new buildings and renovations in 1986, the University stayed on the forefront of land-grant institutions.

The most widely publicized new building was the Breslin Student Events Center. The arena is expected to be completed for the 1988-89 basketball season. It will join the tennis facility, indoor football practice building and an east campus intramural sports facility in strengthening MSU's sports programs.

One of more controversial aspects of the sports arena development was the source of the \$38 million needed for the building. The majority of the money came from the students.

Over 95 percent of the funds for the arena are coming out of the students' pocketbooks, Maria Ladas, ASMSU executive director, said. Since April 1985 students paid the \$1-per-credit hour fee which became \$2-per-credit hour in fall 1986.

"I don't feel the Breslin Student Events Center is necessary. We presently have an adequate basketball arena and if adminis-

tration feels that it isn't they should renovate Jenison Field House," Jill Ellis, an education sophomore, said.

The funding problem was further compounded when legislatures and MSU officials decided the arena should be named after Jack Breslin, former MSU vice-president of administration and public affairs. Breslin had been currently serving as senior consultant for state and public affairs.

Breslin was an avid sports fan who was an acclaimed athlete. He was a Spartan freshman baseball recruit in 1942 and by the end of his collegiate career had the Governor's award for the most valuable player in football. In 1985, he was named "Spartan of the Year".

Although many supported the idea of the "Jack Breslin Arena", the students quickly protested what they considered to be an important word "student" was omitted from the title.

As Ladas further noted in the State News, "the word 'student' should be involved or included in the building's name because the students are paying for the facility, and it is primarily for the students," she said.

The dust finally settled when the official title of the arena, the

Breslin Student Events Center, was announced after intensive lobbying efforts.

Another important new building was the Crop and Soil Sciences Building. Located at Bogue Street and Wilson Road, it was near all the crop and soil research facilities. The horticulture and crop and soil sciences departments are housed in the new facility.

Because both departments were housed in the same building, joint research projects were easier than when they were in separate buildings.

Sharing information was also the motivation behind the new "shared laser laboratory", located in the basement of the Chemistry building. With three new lasers and five new spectrometers, the laboratory has lifted the University's status to one of the top labs in the nation.

Opened in October, the two room lab holds equipment for the chemistry, agricultural engineering departments. Money for the lab's location was supplied by the University and the departments used their state and federal research grants to purchase the equipment. *by Cara Boeff and Kim Alexander*

THE COMMUTER LOT gives way to the Jack Breslin Student Events Center. Controversy over funding and the elimination of valuable parking spaces marred the new project.

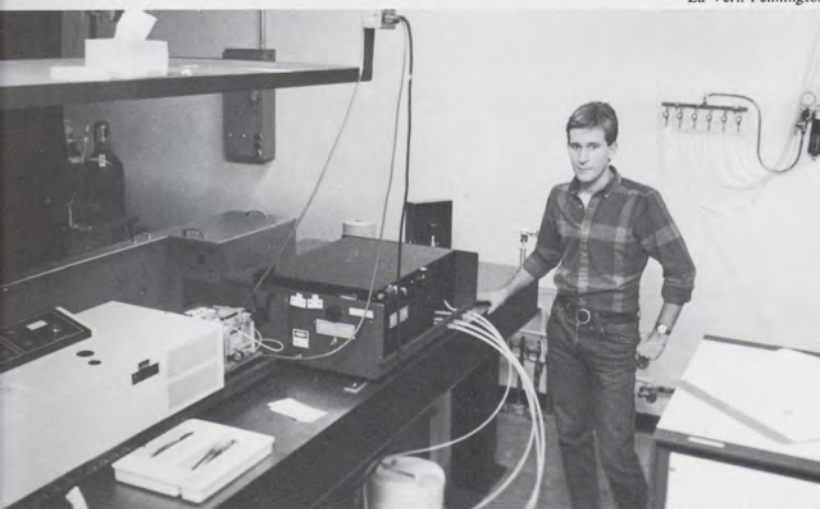
A GRADUATE STUDENT works in the new shared laboratory. Along with lasers and spectrometers, the lab holds equipment for the chemistry, agricultural engineering and chemical engineering departments.



Kris Miller



La Vern Pennington



Janine Smith

WORKMEN CLEAR THE way for the Jack Breslin Student Events Center, scheduled for completion in 1988. The arena will replace Jenison Field House for basketball and indoor events.

NEWLY COMPLETED, the Crop and Soil Sciences Building will house research labs for the CSS and horticulture schools.



Kris Miller

AN ACADEMIC Journal

TIME:
10:30 a.m.

PLACE:
IM-West

CLASS:
HCPIIIA

"Freshmen fifteen" was one result of a full schedule that many students, not only freshmen, encountered. With a full credit load, students often did not have time to keep physically fit.

For many Dancercise 111A was a popular way to earn credit and burn off unwanted pounds.

"I took the class because it sounded like fun," said biological science sophomore Michelle Brown. "The class is a good motivator because it makes you think about your health. Dancercise also is helpful for people who procrastinate since you are graded on participation."

There were five or six sections offered a term and each section met twice a week for an hour, said physical education secretary Nancy Bement. About 75 people are in each section and they are pretty close to full every term, she added.

"The classes have mostly women in them," said Bement. "But each term there are more men who enroll."

INGREDIENTS FOR GETTING AHEAD

It was more than just learning to cook and take care of a restaurant.

One of the most diverse programs at MSU and one of the best in the country, was the Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management - better known as HRI.

The HRI school boasted approximately 1000-1100 undergraduates in the department, which is located in Eppley Center, with the Business school. In fact, many of the classes for both HRI and business majors overlapped.

HRI majors were required to take Accounting 201 and 202, Finance 391, and Marketing and Management classes - the same as business majors. They were also required to enroll in a variety of other classes which were unique to HRI majors.

What set HRI classes apart from the average classes were the special labs and on the job experience they have.

There were also classes in Food Science, where students learned about meat quality and cooking in a laboratory setting.

According to Stephen Miller, asst. professor in the HRI school, these classes were very instrumental in learning for the HRI students.

"The students need to know how to buy and handle meat, because they will be serving food to the public one day," Miller said.

Some of the students said they had mixed reactions about the meat labs, though. Becky Miller, an HRI sophomore, admitted that it wasn't always the most pleasant experience.

AS BUSINESS SOPHOMORE Becky Gleason samples her finished product, HRI sophomore Sarah Fort arranges hers in a nice display. The class taught general cooking principles, such as what happens when too much baking soda is used.

"I probably will never eat meat again," she said. "I mean, they had these big slabs of meat on tables and we had to identify them. We studied by going to Meijer's and looking at the meats."

"It was an interesting class though, and I learned a lot," Miller said. "I know so much about meats now that I never knew before."

In addition to the meat classes, students were also required to enroll in muffin labs. The labs were designed to teach students basic food preparation of foods such as cake, ice cream, pastas, and meat dishes.

Miller said that she enjoyed the muffin lab a lot, and learned how certain methods of cooking affect other areas of food preparation.

Another unique class that HRI students were offered was Beverage Evaluation, in which students learned how to taste wines and beers and judge them. In the past, the class, which was only open to HRI seniors, was taught by Professor Stephen Miller. The class was only open to senior HRI majors, however. The class was offered as an overseas study in countries such as France and Switzerland.

Last year however, a controversy developed between the University and the Department of Transportation over the Beverage Tasting class.

Transportation officials questioned whether the class complied with the 21 drinking-age law in Michigan.

According to Miller, Gov. James Blanchard explained the merits of the class to the department and they found that it did indeed comply with the law.

Since the class was only open to seniors, it was decided that most enrollees would have reached their 21 birthday.

Staci Munic, an HRI junior, said she was looked forward to taking the class in France after her senior year.

"It's an important class to have because if you want to own a fine dining establishment, you have to know which wine to serve with what food," Munic said. "Most 18 and 19-year-olds don't know those things."

Debbie Stone, also an HRI junior, said she was hoped to take the class in France too.

"I don't know that much about it, but it sounds interesting and I would like to learn more about the wine industry," Stone said.

However, Miller said she wasn't sure when the class would be offered again due to a shortage of staff to teach it.

HRI students were also required to earn on-the-job credits while working over two summers. Students worked in restaurants or hotels and had to write a paper on their experience.

"Students get to know the industry by being in it," Miller said.

by Margo Moses

WORKING TOGETHER TO finish their meals quicker, business administration senior Lori Gerstler and merchandising management senior Debbie Hoedel cook by using a wok. According to one member of the class, "I took it because it sounded like fun."



CAREFULLY SLICING HIS soon-to-be feast, HRI freshman Ed Meade works on completing the meal he has the rest of the class to finish. MSU is one of the only schools in the country to feature Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management as a major.





HRI FRESHMAN MARVIN ANDREWS transfers his just-out-of-the-oven meal to a serving dish. One of the many appealing aspects of the class is eating your creations.



AN ACADEMIC

Journal

TIME:

3:00 pm

PLACE:

Anthony Hall

CLASS:

HNF 100

LIBRARY

Believe it or not there is at least one class at Michigan State University where the more homework there is, the better. The class is Health and Nutritional Foods 100, Principle of Food Preparation, and the homework are cakes, muffins, or whatever else was made that day.

"It's fun because it's a different kind of studying," business sophomore Becky Gleason said.

The class, which met Tuesdays and Thursdays in Anthony Hall, has labs where the students cook their homework.

"Labs are a lot of fun," Gleason said, "We make food we talked about in class. The first week we made muffins. Some were overbeaten and some were underbeaten, we had to eat both to taste the difference."

Following each lab, the food is eaten, put in the refrigerator, or taken home by the students much to their pleasure. Or, in case they are flunking, displeasure.

Photos by LaVern Pennington

LOOKING BEYOND THE PHYSICAL BARRIERS

She is a beautiful blue-eyed blonde who likes to water-ski. She is independent and comfortable with her life as a communication junior at MSU. She has a dog named Trink.

But there is something unusual about Tara Perkins. She is just one of 80 blind students at MSU.

When first meeting Tara, the first thing most people will notice is her cheerfulness, her zest and excitement with life. Her goal is to eventually use her schooling and land a job in public relations.

At 23, most people are thinking about their first jobs and planning their futures. For Tara, 23 was an age she will never forget. That was the year Tara lost her sight-in just six months-because of diabetes.

The struggle of coming to terms with blindness has taught

30-year-old Tara some lessons.

"As far as accepting my blindness, it's hard to sum it up in just a few words. I guess the best advice is to take each hurdle as it comes," she said.

One of those hurdles was dealing with the memories of losing her sight, which seven years later still are very close for her.

"I think I'll always remember that time in my life, and as time goes on, maybe it gets farther away, maybe they'll get more distant," Tara said.

But there is one thing the Williamston native is sure of.

"I think it's strength-that whatever comes my way, I can take it," she said. "After something like this happens, you know whether or not you're a survivor. It gives you strength just knowing that."

Probably the most exception-

al thing about Tara is that she has done what she wanted with her life. At 21, she wanted to leave Michigan for San Francisco, Calif. She was a registered cosmetologist-something she learned in high school vocational education. So she left to ply her trade in sunny California.

Two years later, she was still there, and legally blind. Some people would have raced back to the security of family in Michigan, instead of standing eye operations and a grim prognosis several thousand miles away.

For Tara, it was the practical thing to do.

"Well, my doctor was there. And by that time, California was pretty much my home," she said.

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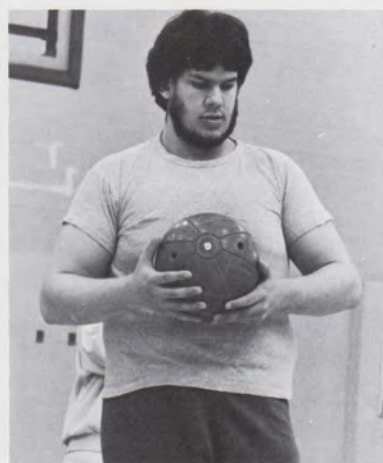
VISUALLY IMPAIRED STUDENTS were given a chance to be athletes. Special education graduate Pete Mora takes a shot during a game of goalball at the IM West Circle.





IN BETWEEN CLASSES, communication junior Tara Perkins praises her constant companion and leader dog with an affectionate petting.

TALKING COMPUTERS made academic tasks easier for blind students on campus. Tower Guard members also recorded books on tape for the blind.



GOALBALL WAS A sport designed for the visually impaired. Rich Torres holds the heavy basketball filled bells before starting a Sunday tournament.

Photos by LaVern Pennington

BEYOND PHYSICAL BARRIERS

And it was there that she found there is hope-and plenty of it-after her crushing blow. She attended an orientation center for newly-blind people, and it gave her something crucial.

"After losing my sight, I was more concerned with losing my independence. That was what I was most worried about. And when they told me I could go to this center and they would teach me how to be self-sufficient I felt a lot better," Tara said.

Another thing that helped her solidify her independence as a blind person was her unwillingness to cling to Michigan and her familiar roots.

"One of the first things is that I didn't move home (to Michigan) even though my parents wanted me to. I felt I needed to be on my own and learn for myself what I was capable of," she said.

At the orientation center, she learned to use a white, red-tipped cane and to read Braille. Once she became comfortable with her new-found skills, it was time to think of getting a new soul-mate-her golden retriever leader dog, Trinka.

After about a year and a half of training at the center, Trinka

was given to her. It is a relationship that has lasted.

After Trinka came into her life, she returned to Michigan and began to attend Lansing Community College. About a year ago, she started her quest for a degree at MSU.

And were her first few days at MSU nerve-wracking and confusing?

Not for Tara, who said her memory of them are "exciting-it is such a big place."

She is in all ways typical, but at the same time, different. At 5-foot-4 1/2 and 119 pounds, she looks like a typical college woman. She admits to wearing "faddish clothes." At the same time, there are a few things she wants people to know about her and her life.

"I want people to know that I'm a nice, motivated person. That I have a lot on the ball. I strive for success and for positiveness in my life," Tara said. "Most of all, I am still a person. The same person, the same Tara Perkins I was before I lost my sight."

Tara hasn't given up on old pastimes. She waterskis, cross-country skis and swims nearly every day. She is the oldest of five

children-she has three brothers and a sister.

She misses driving, and dislikes having to depend on public transportation. She'd rather rely on herself.

At 23, becoming blind turned into an important point in her life. Instead of worrying about what she couldn't do, she focused on what was possible.

College was a thought she has always toyed with. She had taken a few classes along the way.

"Really, when I lost my sight I thought here's an opportunity to make a change," she said.

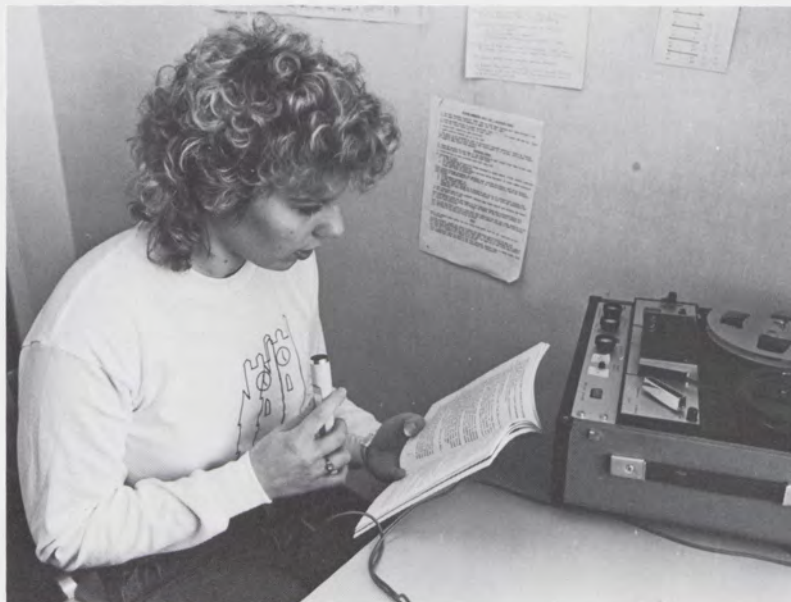
Instead of letting blindness rob her of her independence, she has learned, as many MSU handicappers do, how to deal with the rewards and hardships of a handicapper's life.

"At the time, I was wondering why it was happening to me. But I got over that. I don't know how. It's a hard thing to answer. You just do what you have to."

by Barb Isaacs

WORKING WITH THE storybook taping equipment, faculty specialist in handicapped service J.J. Jackson rewinds tapes which were provided to blind students.

TOWER GUARD HONOR society members spent about 240 hours per week reading books for visually impaired students. Accounting junior Jennifer Kopka records a textbook.





SPORTING A "DON'T pet me I'm working" sign, Trinkia assists Tara Perkins in finding her way around campus.



AN ACADEMIC

Journal

ELIY

Accessibility

Red and blue "no handicapper" symbols were spray painted on cement curbs and stairways across MSU as students protested the lack of wheelchair accessible routes across the 5,263 acre campus.

"Eighty percent of the University programs are inaccessible to handicappers," said Judy Gentile, director of handicapper programs.

Shocked by the problem, campus governing groups rallied to force officials to take steps toward making MSU accessible for all students.

Resolutions passed by ASMSU, COGS and the student council strongly encouraged the University to meet its commitment to serve all students and comply with federal law.

Handicapper students also held a rally in October to increase student awareness. Over 100 people attended, about 50 were non-handicappers.



Photos by La Vern Pennington

THE EYES HAVE IT- 4.0'S WITHIN SIGHT

MSU students became increasingly inventive at getting out of studying, and some of them paid the price for it.

"Scamming", or cheating, became a bigger and bigger problem at MSU and also at other universities around the country, according to MSU Ombudsman Carolyn Steber. "I just came back from a national meeting of ombudsmen and cheating is a problem everywhere. People are very concerned about it," said Steber.

Students found many different methods of scamming, including breaking into professor's offices, buying tests, and paying friends to take tests for them.

Unfortunately, not many students received the punishment they deserved. In 1985-86, there were only 64 cases of students caught cheating. According to Steber, this meant the student had to be brought before the department of the class where he was caught cheating and be proven guilty based on reasonable evidence. The burden of proof rests with the professor so if he doesn't have enough evidence, the student can't be brought up on dishonesty charges.

However, noting the small number caught cheating last year, it seems that many professors have looked the other way at cheaters, or given them second chances.

Steve, a criminal justice senior, took a class two years ago in which he was caught looking on

another student's paper. The instructor took the exam but gave Steve the chance to retake it the following day. He retook the exam and failed it.

Last year he tried taking the class again but instead of trying the honest route, he had a friend go take the midterm for him. Unfortunately, they were checking ID's and the friend left. Steve never took the midterm and had to drop the class.

Others however, were scared enough to straighten out. Last year, Mark a business senior, was entrapped by some TA's in a test buying scam. He had to repeat the course and the first time around was wiped from his record. How did he feel about what he did? "I really learned my lesson, I wouldn't ever do that again," he said

The usual punishment for students caught cheating though, was a 0.0 in the class which stays on the student's transcript, but no explanation of the 0.0 appears. No one would ever know that it was received for academic dishonesty. According to Steber, cheating on an exam, though, is considered less serious than selling an exam or breaking into a professor's office.

There were some students who don't condone cheating, even to get themselves a better grade. Joy Alexander, a senior in James Madison said "It stinks, because if the class is on a curve, you lose out. They say if you're really smart you

can get away with it, but it's not worth it. This is your life."

Other students don't consider cheating so horrible, especially when it only involves looking on someone else's paper or cheating in a class not in your major's requirements. Mark Kay, a psychology junior, said "I'd rather not cheat, but sometimes you have to do what you have to do. I don't think it is as bad when you cheat in an unimportant class that is out of your major."

Another student, Laura Miller, who is a merchandising management senior, disapproves of cheating, but feels that if other people are going to be dishonest and do better than those who study, then why not cheat? "It's really unfair to people who study, but if you're stuck in a corner, what choice do you have? If the class is on a curve then you will be at a disadvantage if you don't cheat. I was in class where some students got the test the night before. I debated whether or not to look at it, but if others were going to do so, and get better grades than me, why shouldn't I?"

"Many students try to cut corners by cheating, but it will come back to haunt them later. Some students have even gotten so disgusted that they inform on their classmates," said Steber.

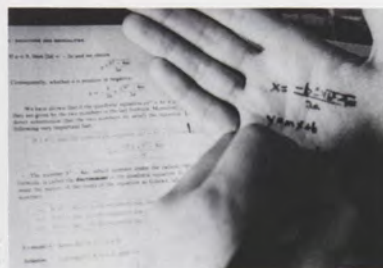
by Margo Moses

PEERING OVER HER neighbor's test in hopes of getting a better grade, one student takes the risks of scamming.





MANY DIFFERENT METHODS of creative test taking can be used including the old "quadratic formula in palm" trick.



AN ACADEMIC Journal

FINAL

The Final

This is it. You have one chance to salvage your grade. It'll be easy... if you survive finals week.

Characterized by all nighters, ugly mood swings and chain smoking, finals week was probably the most intense week of the term. Pressured by the drive to pass their classes, students cram pizza, caffeine and scads of information in order to make it through the week. It's a harried display of memory techniques and raw survival.

What was finals week like for business management freshman Windy Zinn? "It was chaotic. One constant headache. In two out of three of my classes, my exams determined my final grade.

Communication sophomore Renee Skower agreed. "It was extremely stressful. To me it was horrible. I hated it because I wasn't prepared. My finals counted too much and I needed to get good grades."

Plus Signs

Bumper stickers sold at University bookstores summed up the attitude of many students and faculty: "Michigan State is *THE* University of Michigan."

Although U-M received almost \$34 million more in state funds than MSU, enrollment figures were proof the school was truly representative of Michigan.

According to Lynn Peltier, assistant director of planning and budgets, 34,433 Michigan residents attended MSU - an increase of 2.1 percent over 1985. The University was a true melting pot. Spartans came from every county in Michigan, every state in the Union and over 100 foreign countries.

Winter term enrollment figures showed that 20,093 women were pursuing degrees, compared to 20,064 men. Minorities comprised 8.9 percent of the population, and foreign students totalled 2,012 - an increase of 7.1 percent over the previous year.

Spartans were true achievers. MSU was a stepping stone for the careers of many famous figures: the governors of Hawaii, Wisconsin and Michigan, and athletes like Earvin "Magic" Johnson.

"MSU has given me many opportunities," said junior Kevin Roberts. "Someday I hope to give something in return. My blood runs green."

100%

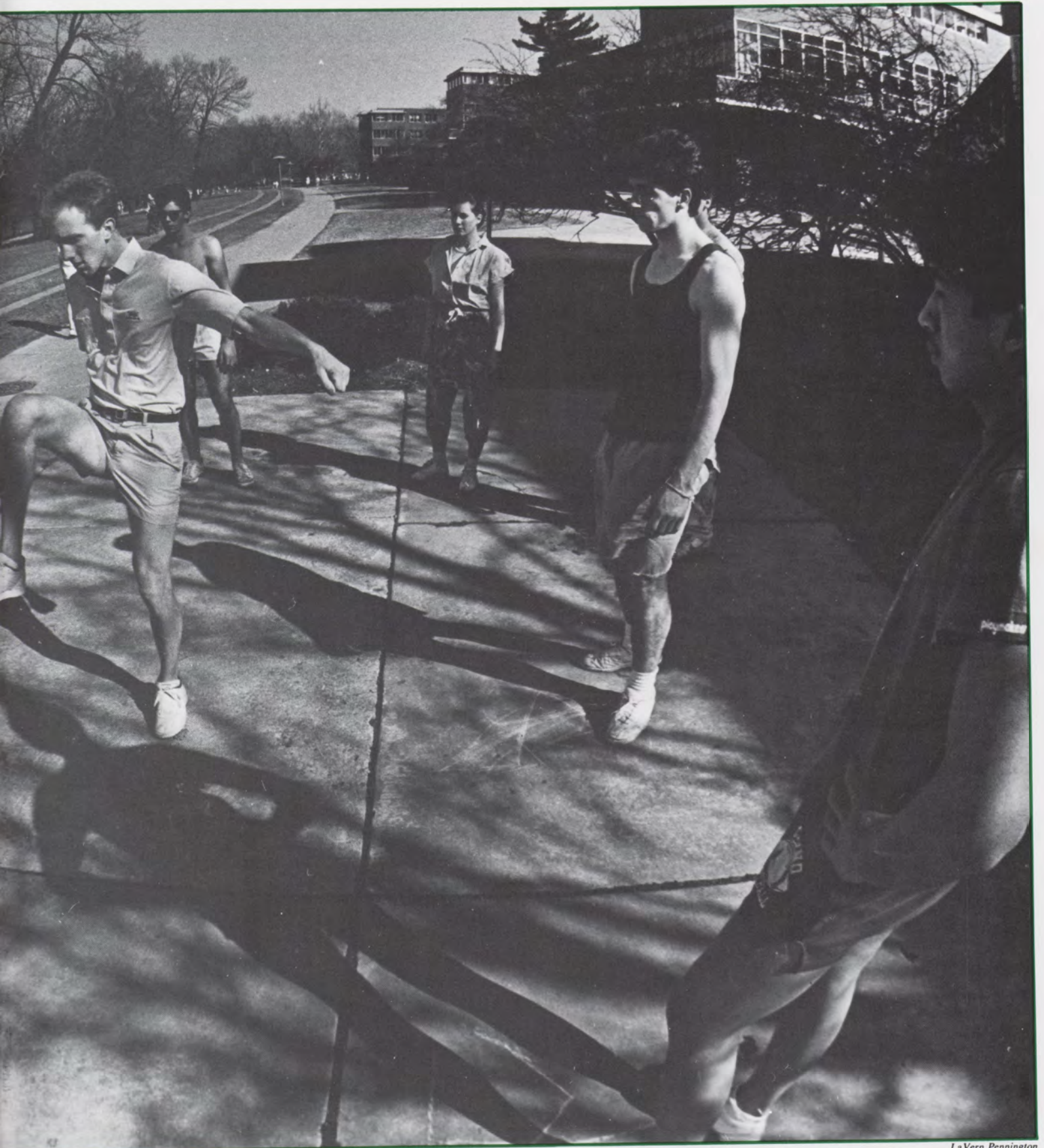
THE STUDENT section cheers as MSU earns a first down against the Purdue Boilermakers.



LaVern Pennington



TAKING ADVANTAGE OF unseasonably warm weather, Jerry Trelanen, Eric Lundberg, Alan Gel, Jeff Olszewski, Mark Krebs, Pete Tow, John Giles, Janet Mecha and Tom Haeger enjoy the last weekend of winter term by participating in a hacky-sack game at Shaw Hall.



La Vern Pennington

CHANGING

from MAC to MSU

State Agricultural College, which was Michigan State's humble beginning, is the predecessor of numerous name changes that have come about in 131 years of existence. These numerous name changes reflect the university's rich history, pride, and its transformation from a small land grant college to the Big Ten university it is today.

Part of the past remains on the streets that carry the names of the university's heritage. One street in particular is Farm Lane. Before the street was paved with concrete and buildings were erected, there were the flourishing farm lands that scattered all over the site in which MSU, as we know it today, prevails. In 1855 this land was purchased and made into a college for higher education. The Act for Establishment of a State Agricultural School was approved by Gov. Kingsley S. Bingham on February 12, 1855. The act proposed "to improve and teach the science and practice of agriculture." It also proposed, "The

course of the instruction in said college shall include the following branches of education: agriculture, home economics, engineering, forestry, and veterinary medicine."

As history has it, it was not until two years later on May 31 that the first sixty-one students arrived for the official dedication. Soon afterwards, President Joseph R. Williams resigned from the college and was succeeded by professor Lewis Ranson Fisk, who pressed on as the leader of the college that was on the "threshold of development." With this president, the intense pride of the university began to strengthen and grow. The results were gratifying. It prompted the legislature, in 1861, to rename State Agricultural College to "Michigan Agricultural College" and it was successively placed under the new State Board of Agriculture.

By the turn of the century, the

continued

IN DOWNTOWN East Lansing, International relations sophomore Matt Petterson turns the corner at America's Cup on MAC Avenue. MAC is named after Michigan Agricultural College.



Janis Matheson

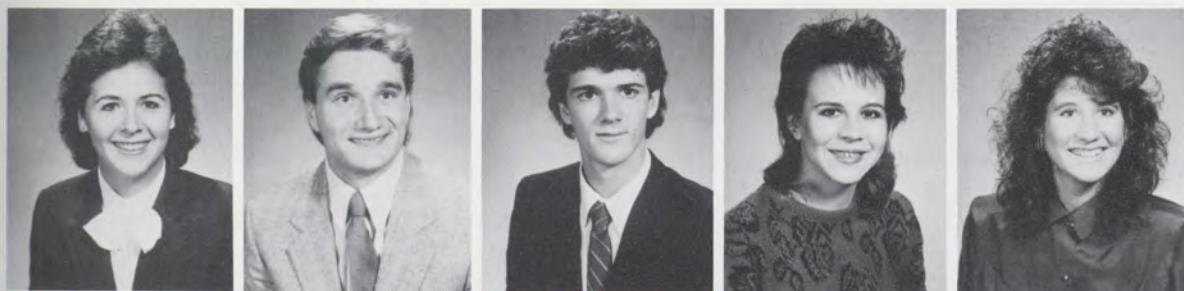
AALDERINK — ALLANS

Sarah Aalderink
Studio Art
Lynn Abernethy
Marketing
Donna Abron
Nursing/Psychology
Julie Adams
Criminal Justice
Denise Agin
Criminalistics



Dirk Ahlbeck
Accounting
Joseph Aiello
Business Administration
Robin Aikens
Advertising
David Albee
International Studies
Stephanie Allans
Exercise Physiology





Theresa Allemon
Marketing
Dale Allen
Crop and Soil Science
Daniel Allore
Mechanical Engineering
Maria del Mar Alonso
Clinical Lab Science
Shannon Alvaroe
Telecommunications



Vera Ambrose
Hotel, Rest., and Inst. Mgt.
Cheryl Ambs
Social Work
Kris Anderson
Interdisciplinary Art
Lisa Anderson
Engineering Arts
Scott Anderson
Electrical Engineering



Tonita Fawn Anderson
Ind./Org. Psychology
Evan Anderson-Smith
Finance
Todd Andreini
Electrical Engineering
Jeffrey Andridge
Parks and Recreation
Stephenie Ang
Personnel Management



Jean Aren
Business Administration
Sharon Arnold
Material Logistics Mgt.
Ausma Arums
Purchasing
Kathleen Ashcraft
Advertising
Margaret Askins
Resource Development



Maureen Askins
Marketing
Laura Aula
Criminal Justice
Jacqueline Auld
Accounting
Tracy Avondoglio
Advertising
Nahed Awad
Interior Design



Nancy Babick
Material and Logistics Mgt.
Karyn Bachelder
Engineering Arts
Laura Bader
Business Administration
Kellie Baker
Nursing
Mollie Baker
Accounting



Sherri Balberman
Audiology and Speech Comm.
Lisa Balcer
Merchandising Management
Toya Ballitch
Computer Science
Clare Barkay
Finance
Beth Barlage
Material and Logistics Mgt.

CHANGING

from MAC to MSU

school expanded its academic program, and the opportunities for specialized degrees were opened. The graduate program strengthened and the curriculum reached far beyond the earlier five areas of study. With all of these expansions, the State Board again called the attention of the legislature to the shortcomings of the college's name and petitioned for a

change. In 1925, the legislature agreed, and selected "Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science" In short, they called it Michigan State, or MSC.

Many changes in Michigan and the college's history prompted the need for yet another renaming of the school. While the president of the college, John Alfred Hannah, was launching a

\$23 million building program in 1946 which included classrooms, laboratories and living units, a significant achievement in State's centennial year guided State toward its formal recognition as a university. According to the 1955 Centennial yearbook (dedicated to the recounting of the first 100 years of the university), "the bill to change its name passed the legislature on April 13, 1955 and was signed by Lieutenant Gov. Philip A. Hart on April 21." The formal name of the school was "Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Science." The centennial yearbook announced the general graduating class of the

second century of Michigan State — those of June 1955 — as the first to bear a university designation.

In 1964, the final name change to "Michigan State University" was made. Students have almost forgotten that "Agriculture and Applied Science" was ever on the end of Michigan State University. The more recognizable names of the university today are "State" and "MSU". State Agricultural College has long been changed, but there still remains in the heart of every Spartan the pride, rich history, and continuous progress as before.

by Angela Tansil

BARLOW—BENSON

Mark Barlow
Psychology
Susan Barney
Advertising
Joyce Barnhart
Pre-Law
Rochelle Baronick
Social Work
John Barrera
Geology



Holly Barrett
Telecommunications
Michael Barry
Marketing
Barbara Barth
Mechanical Engineering
Frederick Bartholomew
Physiology
Sharla Bartos
Computer Science



Laurie Bauer
Statistics
Todd Baum
Biological Science
John Bebes
Accounting
Margaret Becker
Biology
Julie Beckering
Communications



Elizabeth Beeman
Audiology/Speech Pathology
Rebecca Benko
Medical Technology
Deborah Bennett
Biology
R. Dale Bennett
Finance
Julie Benson
James Madison





A MARKER AT the Grand River and Abbott Road entrance reminds passersby that MSU was at one time called Michigan State College. The stone monument was a class gift in 1938.



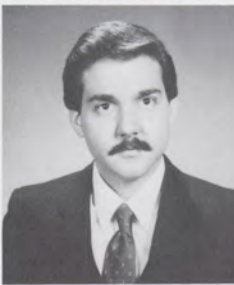
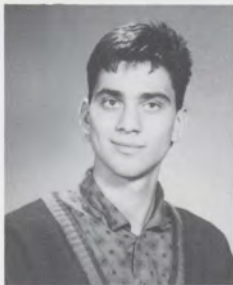
THE MSC SMOKESTACK near the stadium is a symbol of the early years of the university. The school has undergone four name changes in its 132 year history.

Photos by Janis Matheson



BENTON— BLOMQUIST

Lisa Benton
Chemical Engineering
Lisa Berends
English
David Bergeron
Financial Administration
Lisa Bernys
Advertising
Donald Beyer
Computer Science



Ellen Beyerhelm
Employee Relations
Christopher Bien
Finance
Elizabeth Bien
Marketing
Eline Bijkerk
Computer Science
Stephan Bird
Computational Mathematics



Michele Birkholz
Food Systems Management
Kristine Birs
Accounting
Carie Bissonnette
Landscape Horticulture
Barbara Blackmon
Physiology
Cheryl Blanton
Nursing



Michelle Blaty
Mechanical Engineering
Cathy Blaze
Personnel/Psychology
Julie Block
Hotel, Rest., and Inst. Mgt.
Elizabeth Bloemendaal
Elementary Education
Kandi Blomquist
Physiology

BLOST—BROWN

Julie Blost
Chemical Engineering
Diane Blum
Music Education
Ellyn Blumenthal
Pre-Med/Psychology
John Bodeau
Botony
John Bodine
Mechanical Engineering



Alan Bodrie
Material and Logistics Mgt.
Mary Bogush
Therapeutic Rec.
Christine Bohle
Animal Science
Dana Bolea
Interior Design
Terri Bolhuis
Finance



Jodi Boncella
Marketing
Angela Bond
Engineering Arts
Nancy Bondar
Psychology
Stephen Bondy
Chemical Engineering
Scott Bontekoe
Animal Science



Lisa Boose
Civil Engineering
Kimberly Bordine
Horticulture
Teresa Bowen
International Relations
William Bowman
Telecommunication
Nancy Boyd
Finance



Joanna Bozanegra
Criminal Justice
Patricia Bozicevich
Advertising
Blaine Bradford
Humanities
Douglas Bradley
Finance
Michael-Gabriel Bradstreet
Employee Relations



Annika Brannstrom
Human Ecology
Kimberly Braxton
Multidisciplinary
Pamela Breen
Microbiology
Wade Broesamle
Criminal Justice
Marc Brogdon
Food Systems Mgt.



Konrad Broock
Advertising
Andrew Brooks
Biology
Jodette Brower
Chemical Engineering
Barbara Brown
Advertising
Gail Brown
Social Work



MAIN DRAG

Grand River Grows Up

Grand River Avenue: it was the main business strip for East Lansing merchants and shoppers, a favorite hangout for college and high school students, and an area in Michigan that had one of the highest number of both vehicle and pedestrian accidents.

"Grand River was the main thoroughfare in East Lansing that connects Meridian Township with areas to the west," said Chief Robert Foster, of the East Lansing Police Department.

TODAY'S THREE LANES of traffic and No Parking signs make this shaded, September, 1945 scene along US-16 seem ancient. The trees and new commercial frontage along Grand River give a 1987 look to Jacobson's and the old Lucon theatre.

Commenting on the changes that have occurred over the years regarding the traffic of the street, Foster said, "The pace is more hurried for both vehicles and pedestrians. In today's society everyone is in a big hurry to do something."

It was easy to understand the chief's concern over this increase in the pace of traffic. A quicker pace usually means a greater accident toll. "Safety measures, however, have increased. New traffic lights, added stop and yield signs, plus warning signals have all been added as needed," said Foster.

Paul Mires, co-owner of Leon G's, Inc., was concerned about Grand River's businesses. "I don't think we have the pull into East Lansing that we used to," he said. Mires believed that the economics of the nation was partly to blame. "There are less jobs for students today, which means that they have less money to spend."

When asked how students themselves, strolling along Grand River, have changed,

continued



MSU Archives



Jerrold Jacobson



BROWN — BRUNETTE

Karen Brown
Communication
Karl Brown
Telecommunications
Katherine Brown
Advertising
Kenneth Brown
Merchandising Management
Lance Brown
James Madison



Mary Brown
Elementary Education
Sharon Brown
Home Economics Education
Tange Brown
Telecommunications
Michael Bruch
Mathematics
Kim Brunette
Social Science

MAIN DRAG

Grand River Grows Up

Mires face lit up. "I went to school in the sixties, when all the hippies were around. Today students . . . have short hair and are clean shaven. It's a pleasant change," he concluded.

Ray Walsh, of Curious Used Book Shop, was concerned about the drastic change from independently run businesses to chain stores. "We're losing a lot of our individuality," he said, "Places like Wendy's, Benetton, and Rite Aid are replacing the smaller, independently owned and operated stores."

In terms of customer behav-

ior, Walsh didn't think that it had changed much. When asked if people are any more rude than they used to be, he submitted, "No more than usual." He quickly added, however, "I'm not particularly fond of skateboarders."

Strollers and shoppers also had ideas about how Grand River has changed over the years. Rose M. Baker, a 1953 Michigan State graduate and an artist currently living in East Lansing, said, "Sometimes, going down Grand River, I get the feeling that everybody is going to a cos-

tume party and that I wasn't invited. But, I think that they just have a good time dressing."

Grand River Avenue was a popular place for students and East Lansing residents to enjoy. It offered something for people of all ages whether it was shopping at Jacobson's or meeting friends for burgers and beer at Peanut Barrel.

by Jerrold Jacobson

IN 1951, STUDENTS bought their books at the Campus Book Store. Nine years later SBS opened next to the Lucon.



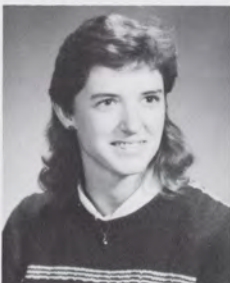
BRUNWASSER — CAMERON

Eileen Brunwasser
Marketing
William Bryan
Landscape Horticulture
Lisa Bucht
Medical Technology
Brian Buckley
Electrical Engineering
David Buckley
Business/Marketing

Cheryl Buckman
Psychology
Lisa Burdette
Elementary Education
Mary Ann Burger
Animal Science
Abigail Burke
Telecommunications
Catherine Burke
Communications

Sylvia Burley
Telecommunications
Bridget Burns
Financial Administration
Kimberly Burrell
Merchandising Management
Rebecca Busch
Advertising
William Buschman
Mechanical Engineering

Celeste Callaghan
Communications
Dawn Callaghan
Accounting
Lori Calven
Marketing
Daniel Cameron
Telecommunications
Geoffrey Cameron
Communications





MSU Archives



Jerrold Jacobson

THE OVERHANGING TREES are gone from the Grand River medians, but the establishments still stand vigil to the MSU campus.

THERE'S NO WAC poster in front of Grady's Abbot and Grand today, but Jacobson's portico and Norm Kesel's marquis are as familiar as in February, 1952.



MSU Archives



CAMPBELL — CHARLES

Stephen Campbell
Food Systems Management
Anne Carey
English
Pamela Carey
Floriculture
Diana Carlini
Merchandising Management
David Carney
Horticulture



Charles Carpenter
Accounting
Michael Carter
Civil Engineering
Patrick Carter
Mechanical Engineering
Jodi Casler
Marketing
Carolyn Cass
Merchandising Management



Joanne Cass
Packaging
Kathleen Cassidy
Urban Planning
Jeffrey Cassin
Telecommunications
Maria Castedo
Spanish
Paul Caszatt
Chemical Engineering



David Cervantes
Physiology
Carolyn Chandler
Engineering Arts
Nilofer Chapkhanawala
Dietetics
Kris Chapman
Special Education
Joseph Charles, Jr.
Medical Technology

Then
and
Now

ACTIVISTS

Students fight for issues

While campuses have maintained a reputation from the 1960s of being a hotbed of political and social reform movement, accusations of student apathy was perhaps the most recent dominant issue at MSU. According to Maria Ladas, executive director of Associated Students of Michigan State University, students were more self-directed than the students of the 1970's. "The 1980's are much more conservative," said Ladas. "With conservatism you don't see much rallying, activism or protesting. It's a very individual view of things."

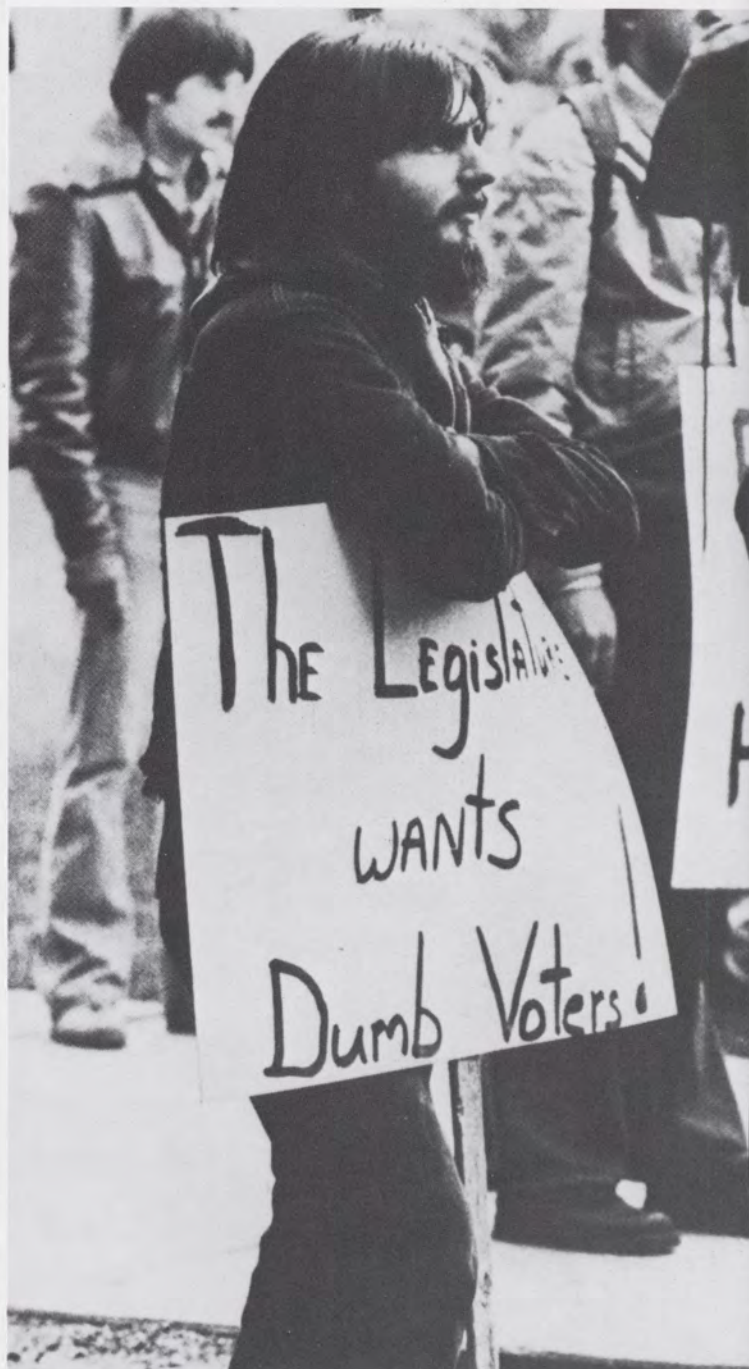
Students were considered less involved perhaps because they were compared with their predecessors of the 1970s who were

confronted with war. Unlike any other war involving the United States, the Vietnam War was not strongly supported by Americans. Mass demonstrations, protests and sit-ins all came about in the many attempts to thwart the war effort. The universities became "temples of discussion" for the students. By the late 1970's we had withdrawn from Vietnam, an economic recession had begun and students were more self-concerned.

Dr. James D. Studer, assistant vice president for student affairs, cited the ending of the war, the beginning of the recession

continued

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS protest a 1979 legislative tuition increase at the State Capital in Lansing. More recently, tuition was increased in 1985, 1986 1987 and planned to increase in 1988.



MSU Archives

CHARLES — CHOJNACKI

Patricia Charles
Journalism
Mark Chase
Packaging
Melinda Chase
Communications
Margaret Chen
Engineering Arts
Charles Chesbrough
Economics

Kannappan Chettiar
Finance
Dobiewing Cheling
Electrical Engineering
Shihyuk Choe
Telecommunications
Hekyung Choi
Sociology
Laura Chojnacki
James Madison



CHRISTIE — COURSON

Gregory Christie
Political Science
Kelli Chudler
Political Science
Evan Chudnow
Marketing
Dan Chun
James Madison
Yoonyoung Chung
Hotel, Rest., and Inst. Mgt

Beth Cibulas
Merchandising Management
James Ciccone
Engineering Arts
Steven Clar
Advertising
Vivian Clardy
Elementary Education
Wendy Clark
Advertising

Karen Clement
Financial Administration
Christina Clemmons
Food Systems Management
Isabel Clifton
Telecommunications
Patricia Cline
Child Development
Mary Closson
Child Development Teaching

Bryan Clutter
Agriculture Communications
Leslie Cohen
Psychology
Gary Coin
French
Joseph Colaianne
James Madison
Doreen Cole
Employment Relations

Kathleen Collins
Packaging
Douglas Colonna
Finance
Judith Colwell
Psychology
Susan Compton
Chemical Engineering
Cynthia Conn
Economics

Catherine Connell
Social Work
Kelly Cook
Psychology
Renee Cook
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Kendal Cooper
Advertising
Christine Corda
Materials and Logistics Mgt.

Laura Corradin
Elementary Education
Dennis Cosgrove
Biology
Caroline Cosme
Telecommunications
Katheryn Courneya
Telecommunications
Jill Courson
Audiology & Speech, Psy.

ACTIVISTS

Students fight for issues

and an increasing demand for consumer goods as reasons for this transition from socially active to personally concerned student behavior. "All of these things tended to direct the student into a more individual path," Studer said.

Occasionally, student activists localized world problems including the building of the shanty in front of the Administration Building to confront officials with MSU's involvement with

apartheid. In regards to the administration's policy about such events Dr. Studer said, "We have no problem with controlled demonstrations. An uncontrolled demonstration would create a negative view rather than a positive one." He did add that "... certain instructors do speak out about particular issues." Studer cited South Africa, world hunger, pornography and drug testing on the job as major social issues of this decade in which

there was some student participation.

In terms of numbers, none of these issues drew very much student support. For example, ASMSU made an attempt to ban Coca-Cola from the university vending machines. The purpose was to discourage this corporation from maintaining their investments in South Africa, a nation accused of having a repressive and racist government. Due to lack of enthusiasm from the student body, the campaign failed. A demonstration denouncing pornography as degrading to women and in favor of making the showing of pornography illegal on campus also attracted little support.

by Jerrold Jacobson



COX — DANIELS

Kim Cox
Building Construction Mgt.
Tiffany Cox
Communications
Debra Cozart
Child Development/Elem. Ed.
Mary Crampton
Marketing
Jerome Crete
Financial Administration

Michael Crouse
Personnel Administration
Debbie Crugher
Education
Brian Crown
Accounting
Robert Cubbage
Packaging
Gerald Cull
Telecommunications

Gail Cunningham
Mechanical Engineering
Julie Cunningham
Music Therapy
Traci Cupp
Marketing
Julianne Curtis
Business
Laura Curtis
Chemical Engineering

Mark Czapski
Mechanical Engineering
James Czerwinski
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Joel Dakers
Telecommunications
Carla Dalton
Audiology
Lavette Daniels
Materials and Logistics Mgt.





Photos by MSU Archives



1975 PROTESTS for handicapper accessibility to public transportation ring familiar in 1987. Today, Breaking Barriers is active in attempts to bring an end to inaccessibility on campus.

LANSING POLICE OFFICERS lead a student march down Michigan Avenue toward the Capitol. Students protest a proposed increase in tuition.



DARLING — DEORIO

Dale Darling
Animal Science
Dean Davenport
Horticulture
Michelle Davidow
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Nancy Davies
Civil Engineering
Deborah Davis
Computer Science



Karen A. Davis
Electrical Engineering
Karen L. Davis
Audiology & Speech Sciences
Laura Davis
International Studies
Terri Davis
Psychology
Amy Davison
Telecommunications



Patricia Dean
Foods and Nutrition
Susan deBoom
Criminal Justice
David Dec
Business Administration
Maureen DeCorte
Employee Rel./Ind. Psych.
Connie DeDoes
Accounting



Helen Delling
Urban Community Policy Prob.
Nancy Dembek
Packaging
Debra DeMott
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Diane Denning
English Education
Kimberly DeOrio
Communications

DESTEFANO — EISERLOH

Lisa DeStefano
Physiology
Amea Devine
General Business Admin.
Joan Dewyse
Elementary Education
David Deyoub
Hotel, Rest., and Inst. Mgt.
Karen Diegel
Audiology/Speech



Julie Dillingham
Dietetics
Kristen Dilsworth
Biological Science
Kristen Dimsa
Communications
Ronald Dingman
English
Catherine Distel
English



Hamidou Djibo
Agricultural Education
Thomas Dobry
Advertising
Judy Doetsch
Journalism
Ann Dolven
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Dawn Doman
Hotel, Rest., and Inst. Mgt.



Mona-Lisa Domanski
Political Science/Pre-Law
Erin Donahue
Food Science Management
John Drennan
English
Lisa Dropiewski
Studio Art
Robert Dudley
Psychology



Kelliagh Dugan
Education
Janelle Dunham
Chemistry Education
Cheryl Durant
General Business Admin.
Kristine Durst
Journalism
Myra Dutton
Humanities



Michelle Dworin
Advertising
Jill Dykhous
Accounting
Debra Dymon
Audiology and Speech
William Earley
Animal Science
Douglas Edwards
Mechanical Engineering



Kenneth Edwards
Computer Science
Paul Edwards
Public Administration
Brian Egleston
Mathematics
Susan Egloff
Nursing
Karen Eiserloh
Communications



Then
and
Now

MILITARY

ROTC continues on campus

"It's a good challenge," said zoology major sophomore Cadet Michelle Valintis.

"I did a lot of student leadership in high school," said political science/economics major sophomore Cadet Taylor Grant. "And here I get the same thing, leadership skills."

A challenge? Leadership skills? These two together can bring only one distinct image to mind, ROTC. This image, though, almost always conjures up pictures of mud, fatigues, guns, and salutes. But, according to Captain Paul M. Brady, ROTC was something much more. "I don't want anyone to get the wrong idea. ROTC is really all about leadership."

These leadership skills received a try-out Oct. 24 at the Ranger Challenge where cadets competed against others from eight other schools in Michigan offering ROTC. MSU came in second place, four points behind

Central Michigan University.

"They did very well considering it was the first year of competition," said Captain Brady. "The cadets enjoyed it. It was a real leadership experience."

Competition was also held for the other extracurricular groups including the Pershing Rifles and the Spartan Guard, a subgroup of the Pershing Rifles.

1984 marked their 100th anniversary, but ROTC as most people were familiar with was established around 1914. Military Science has been with the university ever since the Morrill Act passed, giving each state land to build colleges in 1862. One provision incorporated in this act was for the college to offer military tactics. This was mandatory for all male students until 1962. In 1973, the U.S. Army authorized the enrollment of women.

"I think it started out as a novelty and some of the first women that joined did so just because it was something new. Not all women, though. One of the first women to graduate and receive

continued

HELD IN the Big Ten Room of the Kellogg Center, the MSU ROTC Military Ball attracted major military officials and their wives from across the state.

LaVern Pennington

ELLIOT — EPSTEIN

Warwick Elliot
Building Construction Mgt.
Nancy Emmitt
General Business Admin.
Allison Engle
Social Work and Psych.
Patti English
Elementary Education
Ronald Englund
Fisheries and Wildlife

Jennifer Enzer
Clothing and Textiles
Cindy Eppers
Finance
James Eppink
Horticulture
Karyn Eppler
Electrical Engineering
Mark Epstein
Accounting

MILITARY

ROTC continues on campus

a commission from MSU, Mitchell Hoxie, is still on active duty," said Captain Brady. "Today our women are doing well. They were well-qualified, and take it seriously. Much of the old chauvinistic attitude toward women in the Army has gone by the wayside."

"For me," said Valintis, "as a female, ROTC has given me self-confidence and leadership skills, plus physical training. I hope to go to airborne this summer and later make a career out of the Army."

The program in 1986 had 25

percent women out of their 190 enrollment.

One of their goals was to instill good study habits and attitudes leading to higher achievement in civilian and military life. As juniors, they have a contract with the Army obligating them to serve eight years after they graduate. Then they also begin receiving their \$100 a month allowance. Scholarships may be competed for by the cadets, also.

During the summer following their junior year, they attend a six-week Advanced Camp at Ft. Lewis, Washington which is a

leadership development camp for cadets, one of the most important parts of their training. The cadets' commissions, such as the medical field or artillery, are contingent upon receiving a degree with a major.

"When I graduate," said Grant, "I hope to be active as an officer in the Army and make a career out of it for 15 to 20 years. Then maybe get involved in politics. Who knows where this could lead?"

by Diane Havens



ERIKSEN — FISZBEIN

Kristen Eriksen
Communication
Kevin Evans
Agricultural Engineering
Susanne Evert
Floriculture
Jan Fagan
Elementary Education
Paul Farnin
Marketing



Laura Farrell
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Maribeth Fascetti
Nursing
James Fee
Packaging
Bryan Feldman
Telecommunication
Lawrence Feldman
General Business Admin.



Nancy Ferris
Mathematics Education
Charleen Fields
Political Science/Pre-Law
Rosemarie Finitzer
Elementary Education
Mary Jo Finn
Communication Services
Beth Fisher
Materials and Logistics Mgt.



David Fisher
Computer Science
Lorraine Fisher
Social Work
Victoria Fisher
Communications
Michelle Fistler
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Renee Fiszbein
Materials and Logistics Mgt.





DINNER IN THE Kellogg Center Big Ten room, followed by an evening of dancing created festivities for participants of the 78th annual ball.



MARY KAY DALTON, human ecology sophomore and her escort enjoy the 78th annual MSU ROTC Military Ball held during the winter term.

Photos by LaVern Pennington



FITZGERALD — FRANCISCO

Joseph Fitzgerald
Medical Technician
Mary Colleen Fitzpatrick
Clothing and Textiles
Neil Fitzpatrick
Mechanical Engineering
Juan Flaquer
Mechanical Engineering
Patrick Flynn
Business



Robert Fogel
Hotel, Rest., and Inst. Mgt.
Kimberly Ford
Chemical Engineering
Elizabeth Forfinski
Education
Kevin Forman
Food Systems Management
William Forrester, Jr.
English



Mary Foster
Communications
Norm Foster
History
Fuad Foti
Mathematics
David France
Packaging
Maria Franchi
Merchandising Management



Barbara Francis
Geography
Chris Francis
Electrical Engineering
Rachel Francis
General Business Admin.
Terry Francis
Computer Science
Jay Francisco
History

NO BOOZE

Alcohol restricted until 1960's

While East Lansing has a reputation of being the place where weekends begin on Thursday, students found no difficulty in finding entertainment for each of those three nights. Students had a wide variety of popular bars to select from including B'zar, Sensations, Wayside Dooley's, Outer Limits, Mac's Bar, Rick's American Cafe, and Silver Dollar Saloon. A mere 19 years before, however, these places didn't exist for students. Prior to November 5, 1968, East Lansing was a dry city — no alcohol allowed.

"Dagwood's, Mother Lode, Coral Gables, Monty's. There are all these old bars outside the city limits," said East Lansing city representative Bob Owen. "I wonder why!"

It was due to the East Lansing charter of 1917. Every new city must have a charter and into East Lansing's was incorporated one regulation forbidding any alcohol within its limits.

"I would estimate that there was 750 to 1,000 people here on

our busiest nights," said Coral Gables owner Alex Vanis. "But there was never any serious problems. Just a little of the usual mischief."

Also, there wasn't any trouble in East Lansing with the dry city regulation according to Owen. "Alcohol just was not allowed."

Coral Gables, now only a restaurant with banquet facilities, had strict requirements to enter because of East Lansing's regulations and their reputation. Patrons had to be 21 and show two pieces of identification to enter. Gables also kept a list of offenders.

"We always had a live band every night, which was another reason a lot of kids came," Vanis said. "I always enjoyed them. It was an older crowd, all over 21. A lot changed when the age requirement dropped to 18. But, it was always interesting and fun."

On November 5, 1968, the people voted East Lansing to be a wet city and bars like Dooley's and Outer Limits started, giving students a wider choice of Thursday night attractions.

Vanis, though, remembered

the previous times fondly. "Those were good years," he said.

by Diane Havens



LaVern Pennington

CORAL GABLES, 2838 E. Grand River Ave., was a hotspot for students during the years when the sale of alcohol was prohibited within East Lansing city limits.

FRANCO — GALLUCCI

Richard Franco, Jr.
Advertising
Ernie Freeman
Journalism
Alison Frenzel
Social Work
Denise Frisk
Biological Science
Marilyn Fromm
Dietetics

Anne Frosh
Animal Science
April Furjanic
Material and Logistics Mgt.
Jennifer Gadowski
Zoology
Kimberly Gailes
Advertising
Anthony Gallucci
Telecommunications





GALVIN — GRANATA

Terrance Galvin
Material and Logistics Mgt.
Regina Gambell
Packaging
Rosemarie Garaza
Multidisciplinary
Michael Gardner
Civil Engineering
Eydie Garland
Merchandising Management

Todd Gast
Graphic Design
Steven Gatt
Hotel, Rest., and Inst. Mgt.
Stephanie Gavenda
Business Administration
Amy Gebauer
Clothing and Textile Design
Mark Gengle
Education

Bernice Gentle
Advertising
Diane Gentry
Hotel, Rest., and Inst. Mgt.
Blake Genzlinger
Physiology
James Giorgi
Marketing
Marilyn Gerber
Marketing

Anne Gieselman
Humanities
Byron Gilmore
Music Education
Randy Gingrich
Electrical Engineering
Rebecca Gipson
Science Education
Denise Gerdis
Marketing

Gayle Girod
Personnel Administration
Amy Gitre
Telecommunications
Paul Gladysz
Electrical Engineering
Kelli Glasgow
Merchandising Management
Terri Gleason
Nursing

Alison Gleeson
Marketing
Kim Godfrey
Physiology
Martin Good
General Business
Daniel Gorman
Hotel, Rest., and Inst. Mgt.
Christopher Goss
Agriculture

David Gossage
Physiology
Amy Gotliffe
Advertising
Kathleen Grabruck
Dietetics
Gregory Graham
Telecommunications
Robert Granata
Material and Logistics Mgt.

RIGHTS

Minority groups continue fight

When Myrtle Mowbray first walked through the campus of MSU, things were very different from what her experience would be today. Morrill Hall was the women's building, the Administration building was next door, and the men's dorms were in a row across the river where Wells Hall now stands.

Myrtle Mowbray was Michigan State's first black graduate.

She entered Michigan Agricultural College in 1902 at the age of 20, and graduated with the class of 1907.

"When I first entered, I thought the school to be a wonderful place, so large already," Mowbray said in a 1972 issue of MSU Alumni Magazine. She was one of four black students on campus and the only black woman. According to a 1974 issue of The State News, Mowbray recalled her earlier days as saying

that she felt lucky to be one of the few black students who were able to go to college. "I didn't feel different because of my race," Mowbray said. "There were sororities for girls, but I was so poor, I didn't have the time or money for those things."

Because she spent much of her time with classes, Mowbray did not have much time for anything else. At that time, all female students took the same courses, called Women's Course. The curriculum took five years to complete and was geared to make the women good wives and mothers. In those days the Women's Course was considered a liberal education.

After completion of her education, Mowbray taught in high schools and colleges in Missouri for many years. She died in No-

vember, 1974, 26 years after her retirement, while in her early 90s.

Myrtle Mowbray may have been the first black female graduate of MSU, but the first black male graduate did not come until nine years later. Gedeon Edward Smith, from Princess Anne, Maryland, was the first black male graduate. He graduated in 1916 from the college of agriculture after serving on MAC's football team for three years.

From that time on, blacks continued to make up less than 10 percent of MSU's total student population. In fall, 1986, that number translated as a reported 2488 registered students. Throughout the years, however, issues concerning support units and programs were raised by the

GRATZ — HAMILL

Daniel Gratz
Agriculture and Nat. Res.
Rhonda Grau
Humanities
Karen Gray
Special Education
Crisette Green
Public Affairs Management
Shari Greenburger
Telecommunications

Craig Greenia
Computer Science
Lisa Grider
Multidisciplinary
Sharon Grimes
Marketing
Pamela Grimm
Finance
David Gronski
Physiology

Julie Groth
Clinical Laboratory Science
Mary Groth
Family and Consumer Resources
Jennifer Gunnerson
Communications
Anne Marie Guzzardo
Advertising
Michelle Hagy
Audiology and Speech Science

Karen Hall
Packaging
Kimberly Hall
Journalism
Lori Hall
Journalism
Wadood Hamad
Civil Engineering
Charles Hamill
Chemical Engineering



black student body. As a result of these concerns, the university finally devised programs to meet the needs of minority students. By the late '60s, more and more opportunities began to open for blacks and other minorities.

One of the first services to arrive on the scene was the Minority Aide Program. In 1969, this program was established to meet the needs of minority students. The program consisted of a staff of trained undergraduate students assisting incoming students with their adjustment to campus life.

Today, upon arriving at the residence hall, minority students are greeted by minority aides. According to Murray Edwards, a coordinator for the Minority Aide Program, presently there are 33 black aides, 5 Hispanic

Aides, and 2 Native American aides to cover the spectrum of minority students on campus. "There is at least one minority aide designated to each dorm," Edwards said. "The aides also take on the job of being a role model for other minority students."

Another support unit is the Office of Supportive Services, which was established around the same time as the Minority Aide Program. Its purpose also is to assist over 3700 minority students with their stay at MSU as well as provide workshops and offer tutorial services.

Even more specialized organizations, such as the Coalition of Hispanic Students for Progressive Action and the Asian Pacific American Student Organiza-

DISCUSSING LOW HISPANIC enrollment in colleges, Antonio Flores, Hispanic education director for the Michigan Department of Education lectures in Shaw Hall. The lecture was one of many events held during Chicano Week, February 2-6.



Jean Zaren

continued



HAMILTON — HAUBRICK

Patricia Hamilton
Journalism
Richard Hamilton
Finance
Robert Hamm
Communications
Ronald Hammond
Electrical Engineering
Mary Hansen
Physiology

J. Jeffrey Harbison
Packaging
Michael Hard
Crop and Soil Science
Lynne Harding
Multidisciplinary
David Hargrove
Finance
Amy Harju
Advertising

Lori Harms
Animal Science
Elizabeth Harpstead
Personnel
Michael Harris
Psychology
Peter Harris
International Relations
William Harris
Economics

Amy Hartesvelt
Merchandising Management
Patricia Hartmann
Criminal Justice
Stephen Hartwig
Accounting
Jill Hasenwinkle
Advertising
Lisa Haubrick
Criminal Justice

HAUCK — HOLLOW

Mary Kay Hauck
General Business
Sharon Haught
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Paul Havala
Electrical Engineering
Gretchen Hawkinson
Marketing
Connie Hawley
Merchandising Management



Julie Hayden
Engineering Arts
Tanya Hayes
Merchandising Management
Charles Hayford
Political Science/Pre-Law
Joyce Hayward
Nursing
Rosemarie Heffron
Business Administration



Edward Heil
Psychology
Offer Heiman
Hotel, Rest., and Inst. Mgt.
Elizabeth Helland
Employment Relations
Sarah Henby
Finance
Peter Hendershot
History Education



Shawanna Henderson
Business Administration
Mark Hengen
Forestry and Ag. Engineering
Jennifer Hengesh
Packaging
Lisa Hentgen
Employee Relations
Gregory Hepp
Psychology



Kathryn Herman
Civil Engineering
Nicole Herman
Political Science
Eric Herrman
Computer Science
Sydne Hess
Advertising
Antoinette Hingst
Foods and Nutrition



Lisa Hinrichs
Interior Design
Glenn Hodges
Marketing
Eric Hoelzlhammer
Computer Science
Kirk Hoerauf
International Relations
Thomas Hoehner
Biochemistry



Rosemarie Hoffknecht
Psychology
Susan Hogan
Marketing
Kimberly Holden
Accounting
Jeannine Holland
Computer Science
Christine Hollow
Communications



RIGHTS

Minority groups continue fight

tion, have also been formed in support of minority groups. Activities to broaden awareness and celebrate heritage are planned and carried out by the organizations.

These special units were devised to help minority students get through the university successfully. A minority student's social life, however, is almost as important as his academic life. Well, just about.

Mowbray once said that an inactive social life did not bother her. But today's students see things differently. Minority students get involved in as much as they can at MSU. "This is my fifth year here and I have been a minority aide, reorganized the MSU chapter of the NAACP, participated in Women in Communications, and am presently

doing an internship with the Wharton Center," said Kim Partee, a communications senior. "I always make time for extracurricular activities." Students do not even have to look beyond their residence halls for support. Minority caucuses were formed in the early '70s to help promote political and social awareness among students. According to Edwards, there are presently 19 caucuses on the MSU campus.

Black Greek organizations are also very popular on the MSU campus. Students are familiar with their public service programs and "ice breakers" which are usually at the beginning of each year. Most of all, students are familiar with the socializing and competition that brings together the pledges of

black fraternities and sororities on spring afternoons at the con-course between north and south Kedzie halls.

The times have changed since those first days when Myrtle Mowbray entered the university. Of those students who reported their ethnicity, 632 students registered for fall term of 1986 were Asian Pacific students, 495 were Hispanic, and 123 declared themselves to be Native Americans. Based on an overall enrollment of 41,897, the percentages are, although low, increasing.

When asked in the interview with the MSU Alumni Magazine what advice would she give a black woman today, Mowbray said, "I'd tell her to get as much education as possible, and push for more, although remaining a bit satisfied with the way things

are today. She should try to do the best she can and excel as much as she can, aspiring to anything a white woman aspires, too."

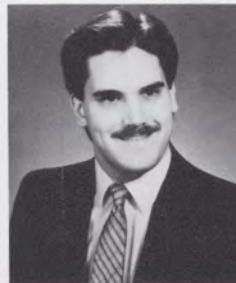
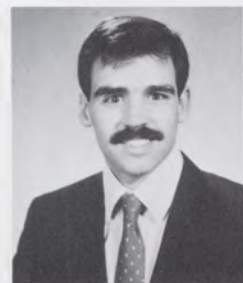
One woman who has fulfilled those goals is senior mathematics major Kim Dew. She is the first black woman who has been chosen to represent MSU as Homecoming Queen in recent history. "I was happy and excited that I had been selected to be MSU's Homecoming Queen for 1986," Dew said. "I believe that I was selected on the basis of my qualifications and not because I was black. Hopefully I will encourage other minorities to go after things like this."

by Angela Tansil



BLACK ACTIVIST Sam Riddle, in a 1971 strike rally at Beaumont Tower calls for black unity and self fulfillment.

THE SEX BARRIER in the MSU Army ROTC was broken in 1973 with the addition of three women to the group.



HOLLOWAY — HOUSE

Terry Holloway
Agriculture
Eugene Holmes
Social Science
James Horjus
Accounting
Lisa Horn
Telecommunications
Matthew Horn
Music Education

Alesia Horne
Public Affairs Management
Tom Horowitz
Communications
Brian Horton
Industrial Design
Thomas Host
Psychology
Susan House
Psychology

Then
and
Now

LOVEPARK

Tents and Tokes Outrage

We the people, having discovered this unused and open space, Do hereby and henceforth claim this area (land, Michael!) for our use and the use of our brothers and sisters by the power invested in us

by virtue of our respective god-heads and/or gods, whatever that is. Love it; care for it; until the rivers run dry, the land blows away, the mountains fall into the sea, or the cobalt 60 gets us all (or we all get busted).

Philosophy of People's Park,

1971 Wolverine.

This declaration of what came to be known as the "People's Park" was nailed to a tree in the grassy area between Wells Hall and the International Center. It was "trust and common feeling" that originally created the park on April 25, 1970, after a Festival of Life at Case Hall.

More than one hundred MSU students gathered on the first night of the park's existence, bringing a spirit of unity to spend the night under the star-filled sky.

Their newly created liberated zone on campus "for people to get together" soon became a permanent resident site by week's end. Meals were cooked over campfires and funds were often

collected for supplies and utensils. After the park tenants survived the first week, which brought two tornado warnings and a couple of thunderstorms, they opted to preserve their tent community for the remainder of the spring term.

For the park residents, it was a "scene of peace and love, to smoke, rap and play games." To less liberal observers People's Park was "a dirty disgrace," reported the 1971 Wolverine.

Despite threats of eviction for violating university ordinance, the population of the park grew at times to over five hundred free-spirited individuals. This popularity eventually forced the addition of a second site near Owen Hall in mid-May.

HOUSTON — JANTZ

Pamela Houston
Public Agriculture Mgt.
Patrice Hramiek
Employment Relations
David Hughes
Engineering Arts
Patricia Hughes
Travel and Tourism Mgt.
Tammy Hughes
Elementary Education

Michael Hugo
Communications/Telecomm.
Molly Hull
Merchandising Management
Matthew Hulteen
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Scott Hummel
Journalism
Matthew Hutchinson
Mechanical Engineering

Minh Huynh
Electrical Engineering
Michael Ilich, Jr.
Journalism
Joel Iott
Computer Science
Mary Ishmael
Accounting
Michael Isopi
Journalism

David Jablonski
Communications
Jennifer Jackson
Communications
Keri Jackson
Computer Science
Jennifer James
Elementary Education
Roberta Jantz
Advertising



Milton B. Dickerson, the vice president for student affairs, finally set the date of June 9, 1970, the last day for exams, as the deadline for clearing the park. All tents were to be removed and students were told to collect their belongings. No arrests or problems were reported in the disbanding of the tent city.

The possibility of assembling another People's Park was not very great. According to Dr. James Studer, assistant vice president for student affairs, the recurrence of such a park was not possible since the university had adopted ordinance codes which are more defined and restrictive of student camping.

by Michelle Morgan



Wolverine



TO THE DISSATISFACTION of administrators, students camp out in the People's Park, a tent community created in 1970. The park is a reminder of a past era at MSU.

WELLS HALL now stands on the land which was once home to students living in the People's Park tent community.



JARRED — KARPACH

Linda Jarred
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Anne Johnson
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Chris Johnson
Agriculture Engineering
George Johnson
Employee Relations
Kelly Johnson
Foods and Nutrition



Lisa Johnson
Elementary Education
Maria Johnson
Electrical Engineering
Samuel Johnson
Economics
Amy Johnson
Food Science
Beverly Jones
Telecommunications



Cynthia Jones
Public Affairs Management
Elise Jones
Psychology
Patricia Jones
Mechanical Engineering
Lisa Jones
Psychology
Philip Jones
Materials and Logistics Mgt.



Sheri Jones
Communications/Telecomm.
William Jones
Communications
Joanne Jordan
Finance
Alan Josephson
Merchandising Management
Michael Karpach
Criminal Justice

Then
and
Now

MAJORS

From Accounting to Zoology

Blossoming out from the original idea of a "college to educate farmers liberally and scientifically," Michigan State University has become a major world center of study, research, recruitment and culture.

Founded in 1855, Michigan Agricultural College graduated its first bachelors of science in 1861. Requirements for matriculation included: three years of Chemistry, one of Physics and Physiology, two years of English and one each of History, Philosophy and Political Economy.

One of the colleges to benefit from the Morrill Act of 1855, MAC received a quarter of a million acres of land. The time of great land exploitation, however, would not come about until 1941 — the beginning of John A. Hannah's distinguished presidency.

Hannah set high goals for his new school. His vision of the school's future as well as his philosophy of team work were both reflective of these goals. "From the first day of my presidency, the objective was to get the

whole university working together," he said.

Open communication within the administration was maintained by "The Administrative Group," created by Hannah. Deans and principal administrators kept each other in tune with major changes and minor errors.

A reorganization in 1952 consolidated undergraduate work into four departments: American Thought and Language, Natural Science, Social Science and Humanities. This curriculum has not changed.

The 1960's ushered in social, racial, educational and political "pressure issues." Among the great advancements during the decade were: a new research wing in the main library, televised lectures, classes and laboratories in the residence halls and the appointment of a university ombudsman (the first on any American campus) to defend students against the university

continued

MORRILL HALL, built in 1900 honors Vermont congressman Justin Morrill, author of the Morrill Land-Grant Act. The act provided funds for education from the sale of land in upper Michigan.



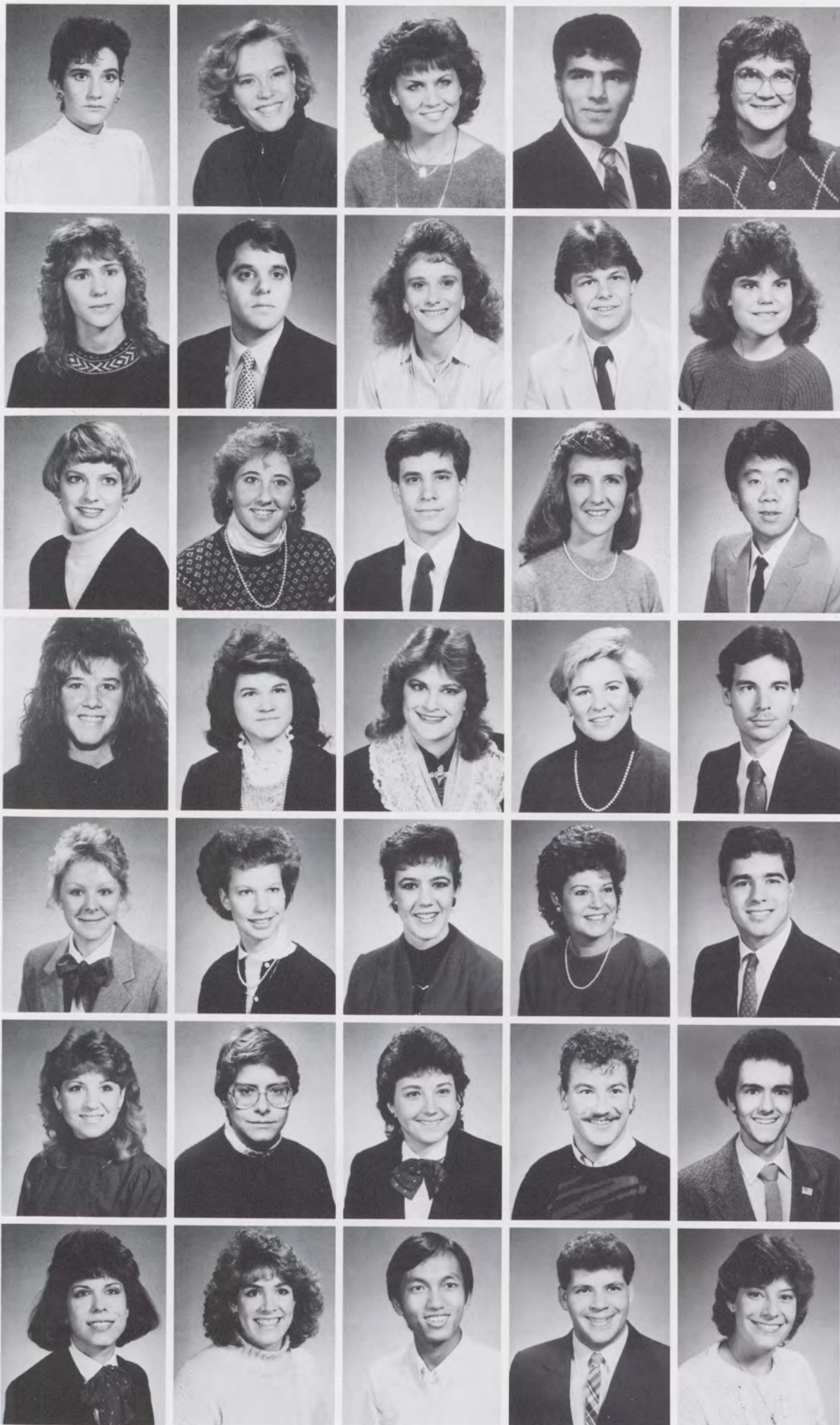
La Vern Pennington

KALMAR — KERN

Catherine Kalmer
Marketing
Matthew Kaufman
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Kathleen Katalinich
Studio Art
William Kean
Business Administration
Erin Kelly
Elementary Education

Kathy Kelly
James Madison
Sharon Kelly
Marketing
David Kempher
General Business
Lynda Kennedy
Interior Design
William Kern
Engineering Sciences





KERR-KUHN

Julie Kerr
Communication
Karen Kersten
Communications
Debra Khumayyis
Employee Relations
Najib Khzouz
Pre-Law
Mary Kilvington
Elementary Education

Catherine Kirchgessner
English
Steven Klein
Engineering Arts
Joanne Klein-Walberer
Accounting
Allan Kmiec
Packaging
Lori Kmiec
Biology

Kimbely Knouff
Communications
Carol Koch
Business Administration
Jeffrey Koepele
Engineering Arts
Karen Kohn
Arts and Letters
Angdi Kolopaking
Horticulture

Lisa Komorowski
Accounting
Kathy Konecsni
Mathematics Education
Augusta Konopnicki
Zoology
Linda Konoval
Telecommunication
Thomas Kopec
Marketing

Stacey Korbie
Hotel, Rest., and Inst. Mgt.
Bonnie Kot
Engineering Arts
Sheila Kowalczyk
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Linda Koziara
Hotel, Rest., and Inst. Mgt.
Charles Kraft III
Engineering Arts

Lynne Kraly
Dietetics
Amy Krammin
Computer Science
Kathy Krawczyk
Hotel, Rest., and Inst. Mgt.
David Krazel
Agricultural Technology
Brian Krieger
Telecommunications

Marjorie Krotke
Accounting
Dawn Kuchar
Hotel, Rest., and Inst. Mgt.
Vang Kue
Engineering
Kurt Kuhn
Food Science
Marianne Kuhn
Finance

MAJORS

From Accounting to Zoology

system.

The 1970's witnesses continuing change, but it was relatively peaceful as opposed to the turbulent 1960's. The appointment of a faculty grievance officer clarified the protection available to teaching assistants as well as to instructors. Supportive services were set up for the young who had previously been turned away from college, and for those who were beyond the traditional college age.

Tremendous advancements in technology, science, research and communication arts have characterized the 1980's. Shar-

on Schwab, Coordinator of Undergraduate Education in the Department of Advertising, boasted about the School of Advertising.

"The Advertising Association is involved in an advertising campaign featuring the Chevy Cavalier," she said. "Also, the Public Relations Student Society of America is working on a public relations campaign for Levi's 501 Blue Jeans. These campaigns give students the opportunity to experience some of the things in which they may be involved come graduation," Schwab added.

Advertising is not the only place of impressive progression. The packaging program was the first degree-granting packaging school in the world. The school sponsored internships, visiting professionals from industry and government and a special International Conference on Packaging.

The College of Veterinarian Medicine is the only one of its kind in the state of Michigan.

"It is competitive," said dean and professor of Pathology Dr. John Tasker. "Usually, students take three or four years of undergraduate work, must have a high

grade point, do well on the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT) and score high on the personal interview in order to be accepted."

The impressive list goes on. The 14 colleges have each made significant changes, are in the process of growth and look forward to the possibilities of the future.

The constant progression of the university continues to delight its inhabitants, impress its visitors and draw strangers from all over the world.

by Jerrold Jacobson

KURRIE — LAPINSKI

Peter Kurrie
Finance
Marie Kuszewski
Interior Design
Carl Kutch
Elementary Education
Cynthia Kutchey
English
John Kwapis
Mechanical Engineering

Boutheina Kzadri
Engineering
Anne LaBeau
Urban Planning
Erin Lacey
Journalism
Maria Ladas
James Madison
Andrew Ladwig
Agriculture

Lynne Lafalce
Merchandising Management
Denise LaFave
Child Dev./Teaching
Michelle Laforet
Physiology
Lisa LaHaie
Psychology
William Lakos
Computational Mathematics

Lisa Lamb
Microbiology
Wendy Lamphere
Accounting
Timothy Lamphier
Accounting
Steven Landuyt
Political Science
Evan Lapinski
Psychology





THE EUGENE C. EPPLEY CENTER began serving as the College of Business location in 1961. A total of nine departments make up the college.

COMPOSED OF THREE UNITS—teaching, research, and extension—the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources is the oldest college in the University, being established in 1855. The Agriculture Building is located on the corner of East and West Circle Drive.



LARGE — LEWIS

Debra Large
Animal Science
Mary Beth Larson
Advertising
Kyle Lasenby
Package Engineering
Kelly Lashbrook
Clinical Laboratory Sciences
Sally Ann Lashley
Psychology

Nancy Laurenzo
Marketing
Paul LaValley
Computer Science
Paul Laverdiere
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Maria Leary
Geography
Eileen Labold
Systems Science

Cheryl Lee
Anthropology
Mee Lee
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
JoAnn Lehrman
Hotel, Rest. and Inst. Mgt.
Cynthia Leigh
Accounting
Christine Lekutis
Physiology

Nathan Leon
Computer Science
Bradd Leonhard
Multidisciplinary
Julie Levin
Communications
Elizabeth Lewis
Dietetics
Geoffrey Lewis
Biochemistry

LEWIS — LYTLE

Sharon Lewis
Telecommunications
Annemarie Lezovich
Agricultural Engineering
Frank Liberati
Marketing
Giannina Licata
Merchandising Management
Monika Liepins
Chemistry

Carol Lieving
Employee Relations
Sheryl Lifton
General Business Admin.
Yu Lin Lim
Personnel Management
Wafa Limam
Civil Engineering
Patrick Lincolnhol
Finance

Coralyn Lindell
Communications
Thomas Lindow
Chemical Engineering
Craig Linsday
Finance and Insurance
Karla Lintzenich
Merchandising Management
Carmen List
Mechanical Engineering

Pamela Livengood
Marketing
Christina Logan
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Dennis Loje
Mechanical Engineering
Diane Long
Landscape Architecture
Jennifer Loomis
Psychology

Paul Lopez
Hotel, Rest., and Inst. Mgt.
Betsy Lorimer
Communications
Charles Loughrey
Social Science
Christine Lousias
Fisheries and Wildlife Mgt.
Mary LoVasco
Ther. Recreation

Susan Luczak
Electrical Engineering
Carol Luetzow
Telecommunications
Eric Lundberg
Telecommunications
Scott Lundmark
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Kevin Lyle
General Business Admin.

Michael Lynch
Mechanical Engineering
Patrick Lynch
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Wendy Lynch
Social Science
Patricia Lyon
Employee Relations
Margaret Lytle
Geography





Wolverine

Then
and
Now

COLOR CLASHES

Michigan Rivalry Rages On

George Perles, MSU football coach since 1983, said, "It's the one game all people want to see."

Michigan State vs. the University of Michigan. The ultimate grudge rivals. Said MSU defense tackle Mark Nichols, "Basically, they're the same, nice guys, same as here. You're friends with them, but when the game starts, they're Michigan. You don't look at the face, you look at the color of the uniform."

When did this archrivalry begin? Michigan took the first match against the then Michigan Agricultural College in 1898 with a score of 39-0. In 1902, the Wolverines won again, racking up an embarrassing score of 119-0.

RIVALRY IS A timeless part of MSU's history. Band members chase each other carrying MSU and U-M flags during half-time of the 1972 football game.

Pat Schurmer, Spartan center, declared, "All other games are fine, but this is one of the greatest rivalries there is. There is no higher joy than beating Michigan." That joy came first for the Spartans in 1913, when they conquered UM by five points, with a 12-7 score.

1915 was a notable year for MAC. With a score of 24-0, the Spartans shut out the Wolverines for the first time. Jerry DePrato, MSU's first All-American player, scored all 24 points by making three touchdowns, three extra points, and a field goal. At that time the "MSU Fight Song" hadn't come into existence yet, so the Aggies' ROTC band played "The Victors" for the benefit of an already unhappy Ann Arbor crowd.

continued



LYTLE — MALONEY

Mark Lytle
Political Science
Edward Lyzenga
Personnel Management
Clark MacAlpine
Personnel Administration
Michelle Machala
Merchandising Management
Karin Mack
Audiology and Speech Science



Nancy Mack
Marketing
Joseph Macksood
Marketing
Thomas Maitland
Communications
Mark Malin
Forestry
Michelle Maloney
Personnel

COLORCLASHES

Michigan Rivalry rages on

A record crowd of 19,800 attended the 1924 game, to witness the dedication of the new Spartan Stadium. Unfortunately, UM won, 7-0.

1937 was a great year for Michigan State. The Spartans won their fourth series game in a row, with scores of 16-0 in 1934, 25-6 in 1935, 27-1 in 1936, and 19-14 in 1937. End Frank Gains said, "I've been able to say for the rest of my life that I graduated from Michigan State after playing three years of football against Michigan, and beating them every year. Hardly anyone will believe me."

Coach Biggie Munn's memorable year came in 1937, when

the Spartans arrived in the Ann Arbor locker room to find all the sewage lines backed up — and it went downhill from there. Michigan shutout MSU 55-0.

Bo Schembechler's first game against the Spartans came in 1969, and his team was favored by six points. Duffy Daugherty took Schembechler by surprise, however, switching from the veer-option to the traditional I formation. The Spartans were victorious, giving Daugherty a 10-4-2 record against the Wolverines. It was the one and only time he was to win over Schembechler.

George Perles made his debut as an MSU coach in 1983, and

was soundly trounced by a score of 42-7. Perles made a great comeback in 1984 as the Spartans beat the Wolverines 19-7 in Ann Arbor. The game's highlight was Bobby Morse's return of an 87-yard punt for a touchdown. This was the last time the Wolverines have lost to MSU at home.

This year the Spartans played the Wolverines before the second largest crowd the Michigan Stadium had ever seen. Alas, it was before 106,141 screaming fans that the Maize and Blue walloped the Green and White 27-6.

As senior co-captain and middle linebacker Shane Bullough commented, "It's definitely the biggest game if we win, but not the end if we lose."

by Linda Winans and
Elizabeth Krebs

THE SPARTANS SCORE their first touchdown in their first victory against the University of Michigan in 1913. The final score was a close 12-7.



Wolverine

MALONEY — MCGRAW

Sheila Maloney
Accounting
Gregory Mancina
Journalism
Karen Marble
Elementary Education
Nancy Marcetti
Journalism
Kristen Marco
Communications



Eric Mariani
Advertising
Mary Markey
Psychology
Maureen Marshall
Elementary Education
Heidi Mason
Commercial Recreation
David Matanhire
Biochemistry



Janis Matheson
Journalism
Karen Mathews
Child Development
Paul Matta
Advertising
Cynthia Mauller
Elementary Education
Jane Maxwell
Criminal Justice



Stephanie May
Physiology
Pamela Maybee
Commercial Recreation
Maureen Mayette
Elementary Education
Kenneth Mazzola
Landscape Architecture
M. Claire McAnaw
Mathematics





Mary Plah

SPARTANS CLEAR THE field at half time on Wolverine turf. The Oct. 18 game led to a disappointing 27-6 loss.

MICHIGAN STATE WAS accepted into the Big Ten Conference in 1948, with U-M being the only school to vote against MSU's entrance.



Wolverine



MCBRIDE — MCKENZIE

Maura McBride
Engineering Arts
Richard McCabe
Computer Science
Craig McCallum
Mechanical Engineering
Cristina McCarthy
International Relations
William McCarthy
Horticulture



Susan McCartin
Travel and Tourism Management
Lauren McCausland
Elementary Education
Sarah McClaine
Hotel, Rest., and Inst. Mgt.
Timothy McCloney
Telecommunications
Megan McCormick
Physiology



Philip McCormick
Communications
Roxann McCormick
Personnel Administration
Anita McCoy
Food Systems Economics and Mgt.
Michael McCree
Political Science
Maurice McGinnis
Merchandising



Michael McGlynchey
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Kathleen McGuire
Accounting
Mary McGuire
Employee Relations
Heather McGurk
Interior Design
Geoffrey McKenzie
Packaging

300 STRONG

In step with tradition

The Michigan State Marching Band is one of the oldest organizations on campus. The band in the past participated in many traditional activities, including pep rallies and athletic events. This was not always their purpose, however.

The original Cadet Corp Band formed in June 1884, as an extension of the military department. Their only function was to lead regiment parades. Despite the relatively small size of the band, they received high ratings

from government inspection.

Originally numbering ten to twenty members, the band experienced continual growth. Expanding numbers pushed the band into a structural change. The name was changed to the College Band and they became independent of the military. This drastic change allowed the band to become more involved in social and athletic events.

One popular event was called The Barbecue. According to the 1911 Wolverine, students gathered around a raging bon-

fire, singing and eating beef and cider. The band contributed to the festive mood by playing spirited songs.

The Junior Hop was a serious occasion. Students transformed the ballroom with tropical trees and artificial stars. The band played a combination of slow and fast songs, while tuxedo-clad figures swung their dates around the dance floor.

Sunday afternoons the band held open air concerts. Students took advantage of the break in studying to come outdoors and listen. Local residents also crowded near the band shell to hear a variety of sacred selections and conventional marches.

The band's involvement in athletic events was sparked by the introduction of football. The half-time show provided an opportunity to display creativity

and hard work within the band. Although the early shows did not possess the glitz of the eighties band, the crowd loved it and applauded.

Success of the College Band was directly related to their genuine spirit. Their willingness to put forth a positive attitude is the most important tradition carried by the band.

Kristin Miller, senior music education, said "Spirit is directed different ways." The band responds to a situation in the most positive manner. At football games they generated excitement, whether the Spartans were winning or losing.

The total performance of the band was a combination of a spectacular half-time show and sideline performances. Individual band members played up

continued



A TRUMPET PLAYER performs from the spirit section of the football stands. When members were not on the field they could be heard playing "Jaws" from the south stands.

TRUMPET PLAYERS LINE up on the ten-yard line during the halftime at the Iowa game. The 300-member organization performs at all home games.



MCKENZIE — MEISEL

Lance McKenzie
Business

Tracy McKibbin
Materials and Logistics Mgt.

Thomas McLaughlan
Marketing

Amber McLean
Advertising

Kristin McMillan
Electrical Engineering

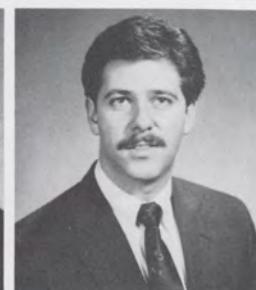
Leann McQueen
Music Education

Ann McWhorter
Nursing

Susanne Medici
Marketing

Christine Megyesi
Multidisciplinary

Craig Meisel
Engineering Arts



MEREER — MOLLISON



Gayle Mercer
English
Ronald Meredith
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Lisa Mervis
Audiology and Speech Science
George Meserth
International Studies
Michael Metevier
Landscape Architecture

Barry Meyer
Psychology
Patrick Mierdema
Language Arts
Lisa Miles
Communications
Myra Miles
Packaging
David Miller
Humanities/Pre-Law

Gary Miller
Marketing
Herman Miller
Computer Science
Jennifer Miller
Marketing
Kelly Miller
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Laura Miller
Merchandising Management

Shelly Miller
Psychology
Steven Miller
Linguistics
Tammy Miller
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Susan Milligan
Urban Planning
Suzanne Millgard
Nursing

Susan Milling
Communication
Brenda Millington
General Business Admin.
Amy Milwicz
Special Education
Lisa Minar
Elementary Education
Catherine Minnick
Marketing

Patrick Minturn
Civil Engineering
Maria Misak
Psychology
Marianne Misner
Marketing
Peter Misuraca
Building Construction Mgt.
Emily Mitseff
English Education

Thomas Mladsí
Biochemistry
Suzanne Moco
Communications
Kathy Ann Moilanen
Journalism
Mary Lou Molesky
Marketing
Scot Mollison
Finance

300 STRONG

In step with tradition

their moment in the spotlight by building a human pyramid or participating in the traveling band. Thousands of awed spectators watched their performance, but few people were aware that there are other traditions carried on by the band.

Two weeks before school starts, pre-season began for members of the band. During rigorous drills, freshmen learned

they were "worthless" and in need of "a little help." To be an official member of the band, one had to earn the right. Freshmen were distinguished by bright red name tags.

Another tradition occurred at mealtimes. Freshmen were called upon to serve meals and bus tables. Older, more experienced members also required entertainment while they ate. A

skit or song usually satisfied their desire.

As the band geared up for the first performance, members were informed of the strict dress code: no jewelry, make-up, fingernail polish and hair length must be above the collar. The ultimate goal was to have each individual look alike.

Following the first football game, freshmen were allowed to wear the traditional deep green band jacket. The wool jacket bears the official logo and any other related patch of the individuals choice. It is a symbol, "to let people know you made it," said Jenny Stogner, a freshman music therapy major.

In January the marching band celebrated its final event. "The Huddle," said chemistry freshman Will Brown, "is a semi-formal dinner is which the band commences the marching season." Members relax with cocktails and socialize with one another. After dinner was served, mock awards were handed out and the rest of the evening was danced away.

Individuals will go back to their various schedules, only to return in a few months to repeat the whole process. The traditions continued just as the band kept marching on.

by Linda Brush

MONEA — MRSAN

Lisa Monea
Elementary Education
Kimberly Monroe
Accounting
Conrad Montgomery
Mechanical Engineering
Cynthia Montgomery
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Jane Mooney
Accounting

Bruce Moore
Telecommunications
Christine Moore
Travel and Tourism Mgt.
Cynthia Moore
Telecommunications
Deonna Moore
Social Science
Kellie Moore
Fisheries and Wildlife

Stanley Moore
Animal Science
John Moran
Finance
Suzanne Moran
Microbiology
Thomas Moran
Economics
Michael Morin
Marketing

Margo Moses
Journalism
Melissa Moss
Audiology
Amy Mott
Physiology
Kelly Moulton
Food Systems Management
Lisa Mrsan
Biology Education





MEMBERS OF THE marching band stand in formation during the homecoming half-time show at Spartan Stadium. The band's involvement in athletic events was sparked by the introduction of football at MSU.

SITTING IN THE Spirit Section, the band continues playing throughout football games. Marching band season starts weeks before fall term and continues until January.



MUENTENER — NEAL

Cheryl Muentener
Humanities
Todd Muir
Accounting
Patricia Mulhern
Packaging
Marilyn Mullen
Elementary Education
Susan Mullen
Business Administration



Kristen Mullin
Social Science
Kathleen Mullins
Merchandising Management
Cary Munce
Horticulture
Janet Munn
General Business
Marsee Munson
History/Education



Megan Murray
Telecommunications
S. Patrick Murray
Hotel, Rest., and Inst. Mgt.
David Musolf
Computer Science
John Naar
Electrical Engineering
Jacqueline Nabat
Travel and Tourism Mgt.



Kathryn Nacco
Interior Design
Deborah Nachman
Economics
Paul Nakfoor
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Barbara Naylor
Health and Physical Ed.
Natalie Neal
Material and Logistics Mgt.

NEASON — ORLANDO

Benita Neason
Packaging
Richard Needham
Biology
Karl Neering
Landscape Horticulture
Jeff Nellett
Advertising
Alison Nelson
Criminal Justice



Vicki Nelson
Audiology and Speech Science
Patricia Neumann
Advertising
Mary Beth Neumann
Nursing
Sheila Newman
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Sabrina Newsome
Psychology



Karen Newmeyer
Animal Science
Kee-Kong Ng
Marketing
Lay Ng
Finance
Lay Peck Ng
Marketing
Suzanne Nicholas
Engineering Arts



Diane Niess
Communication
Nancy Nietering
Nursing
Julie Ninowski
English
Eric Noble
Financial Administration
Daniel Norberg
James Madison



Herbert Norman
Urban Planning
Mark Norman
Accounting
Sara Nowka
Interior Design
Sheila Nugent
Agricultural Communications
Lorri-Ann Oakes
Bus. Admin. and Animal Sci.

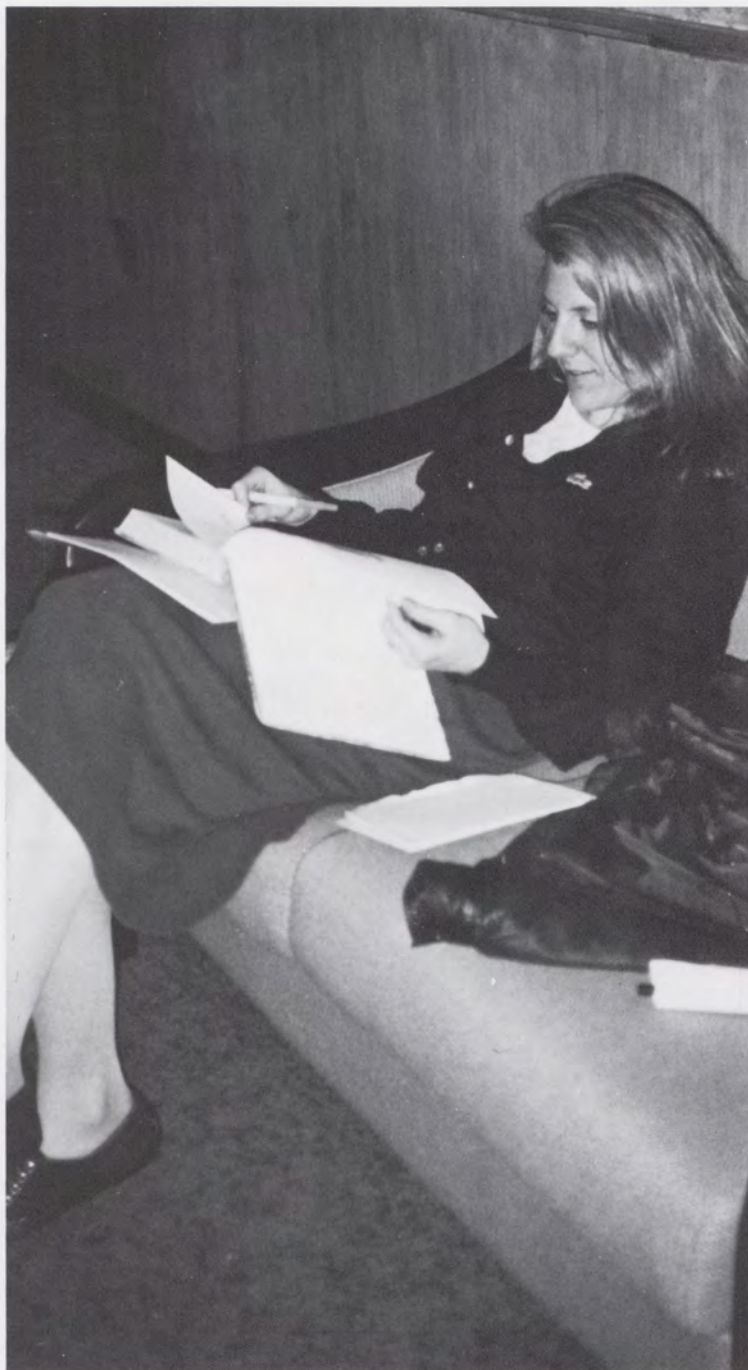


Karin Oberhoff
Employment Relations
Maria Obermeyer
Merchandising Management
Michael O'Brien
Engineering Arts
Patricia O'Brien
Engineering
Robin O'Connor
Marketing



Christopher Oliver
Marketing
Michelle Olson
Elementary Education
Susan Olson
Elementary Education
Kimberly Orban
Accounting
Paul Orlando
Hotel, Rest. and Inst. Mgt.





Then
and
Now

FULL CIRCLE

Hemlines rise and fall

Since the beginning, fashion has wholeheartedly enlightened the look of MSU students. Women's clothing, in particular, has left its own impression on MSU coeds. The display of interchangeable styles has proceeded throughout the years as skirts and dresses have been raised and lowered many times over. On MSU's campus, fashion is perhaps as equally representative of the past as music.

According to a 1956 fall issue of *The State News*, the soft cashmere sweaters combined with casually styled, below the knee skirts was a big part of women's fashions during that decade, while rock 'n' roll and Elvis Presley left a lasting impression on students. This decade stressed versatility and practicality.

FASHION STYLES CAME full circle in the 1980s, reflecting the styles of the 1950s and 1960s. Elizabeth Loomis, merchandising management senior wears clothing reminiscent of past generations, sporting a cardigan sweater, a longer hemlined skirt and blucher moccasins.

The '60s brought what was called the "heather look." According to a '60s issue of *The State News*, this look was popularized and effectively used when combined with matching knee socks. The jersey knit turtleneck tops were also high on the list of fashions — much the same as they are today. Female students of the '80s seem to have recaptured that "total look" of the '60s. "I just love wearing turtleneck shirts with big, bold earrings and bracelets as accessories to go with my skirts," Brigitte Jones, a marketing sophomore said.

In the '70s, skirt hems dropped. And unlike the sixties, mini skirts were on their way out. At this time, coeds enjoyed the liberal attitudes held over from the previous decade while also enjoying freedom of choice of what to wear or not to wear; bright colors and bold print were just signs of the times.

The '80s brought a new found patriotism. People loved Ameri-

continued



ORZEL — PARDALES

Raymond Orzel
James Madison Int'l Rel.
Julie Osborne
Computational Math
Angela Othersen
James Madison Int'l Rel.
Keith Otis
Telecommunication
Janeen Ouellette
Social Work



Martin O'Toole
Merchandising Management
Claudia Pahl
Communication
Christopher Paige
Hotel, Rest., and Inst. Mgt.
Kevin Palczynski
English
Andrea Pardales
Physical Education

FULL CIRCLE

Hemlines rise and fall with times



THE CASUAL PREPPY look has been around for quite some time. Journalism freshman Liz Krebs said she felt comfortable in her faded blue jeans, untucked white oxford and crewneck sweater.

can-made products, their VCRs and their MTV, all of which contributed to the popularity of the uniquely defined entertainers such as Prince, Madonna, and Jennifer Beals of "Flashdance" fame. These stars had a great impact on student fashions. Suddenly, there seemed to be a need to dress in paisley shirts, lace dresses, and torn sweatshirts.

What is so remarkable about the fashions of 1986 is that they are a conglomeration of styles taken from the past and revived to fit the student needs of today.

One store that is aware of the changes in women's apparel is Jacobson's department store. This store has existed in East Lansing for almost 60 years. "Many of the styles today have revolved from past styles," said Phyllis Rosenberger, the advertising manager. "Some styles can even be traced as far back as the 1920s. For example, the mid-calf length skirts that are so casually worn on campus today were initially worn by women in the 1920s."

For the most part, what is be-

ing seen on the MSU campus is a rejuvenation of femininity. "Female students are buying more casual dresses and skirts today than they were perhaps ten years ago," Laurie O'Neal, assistant manager of Paradise said. "Women seem to feel good about femininity again because now there is an option."

"Today the look is more relaxed," said Shelly Goodchild, an international relations senior. "Now we can wear a skirt to a party and feel comfortable just as we can in a pair of Levi's and a t-shirt."

One good thing about the "femininity look" is that males find it to be a great change. "I would like to continue to see more legs in the future," Andy Needham, an advertising senior said. "Besides, women look great in dresses."

PARKER — PIFER

Jeff Parker
Telecommunications
Faith Parr
Merchandising Management
Karen Parr
Psychology
Kimberly Partee
Communications
Renee Patrick
Marketing

Kelly Patterson
Communications
Marcy Patterson
Interior Design
Mary Patton
Hotel, Rest. and Inst. Mgt.
Maureen Patton
Telecommunications
Christine Pavone
Advertising

Robert Pelton
Financial Administration
Jessica Penniman
Theatre
Bruce Perkins
Finance
Dana Perry
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Nancy Perry
Criminal Justice

Angela Peters
Special Education
Jonathon Phillips
Animal Science
Patricia Piersante
Family, Community Services
James Pietrowski
Packaging
Brooke Pifer
Merchandising Management



In retrospect of the old clothing craze, great support has come from vintage clothing stores. One in particular is Somebody Else's Closet, located on Grand River, which is one of the more popular stores among MSU students. Its owner, D. Mickey Rabe, believes that his clothes in the store are a part of history and are certainly fun to wear. And instead of going to a vintage clothing store, students find that their parents' old clothes are just as good. "The older my parents' clothes, the more stylist they are," said Indrea Griffen, a pre-med sophomore.

Whether it is fascinating, fearsome, or even sometimes shocking, MSU students continue to follow the fashion flair of the times.

by Angela Tansil



OLD AND FADED were the requirements for a jean jacket. This perennial favorite was worn with every outfit and in all seasons.

STUDENTS DUG THROUGH their parent's closets for vintage wool overcoats. Less fortunate students had to buy them at thrift shops.



PIFER — PRIME

Kari Pifer
English Education
Colleen Pilgrim
Psychology
Gordon Pinger, Jr.
Resource Development
David Piotrowski
Food Systems Management
Andrew Pittsley
Electrical Engineering



Adrienne Placido
Communications
Dale Plant
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Regina Pocock
Journalism
Denise Pompilius
Journalism
Melinda Popa
Home Economics Education



James Popp
Telecommunications
Pamela Porter
Merchandising Management
Joseph Potchen
International Relations
Elvet Potter
Medical Technology
Christopher Pray
Mechanical Engineering



Trisha Pray
Employment Relations
Kimberly Prescott
Therapeutic Recreation
Renee Pretzlaff
Psychology
Jean Pribich
Child Development/Teaching
Janeil Prime
English Education

THROUGH WAR

Spartans defend their country

Students from Michigan State University have enlisted in every war since the Civil War. There are no exact totals for the number of people that died in each war. However, records show that men have proudly represented MSU when their country called.

The establishment of the first military school in 1863 met with resistance by the president T.C. Abbot. He had felt that there was no reason for military training to be included in the curriculum. The Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit was established in 1917. It was met with more approval than the first military program and eventually a second Student Army Training Corps unit was established for the specialized instruction of officer training. Each of the 600 men who enlisted were inducted into the Army and were required to take 11 hours of military instruction per week. However, the training unit was never given a chance, as a flu epidemic struck and men were put in quarantine. 18 men died from influenza. By

the time the quarantine was lifted on Nov. 7, Armistice for the ending of World War I was signed, according to the Centennial of Michigan State College, 1955.

Students seemed to become more aware of WWII and its impact on the East Lansing campus when Pearl Harbor was bombed. By winter term, male students rushed to cram fun and four years of college into a short time period before being called into service.

The Centennial of Michigan State College, 1955, stated that the campus settled down when President John Hannah calmed the students with the following message: "Civilization isn't going to be wiped out by this war. Not a time for despair but for maximum effort, for accelerated preparation to serve in war and peace." With that, students began to organize voluntary classes in Arabic and Japanese, Morse

continued

BOLD PROTESTS and campaigns to inform students about the Vietnam War were common in the early 1970's.



PRINCE — QUINE

Allison Prince
Communications
Susan Proctor
Hotel, Rest., and Inst. Mgt.
Cynthia Proska
Merchandising Management
Phyllisia Pryor
Pre-Law
Gerard Przekop
Finance

Kristen Pushman
Marketing
Karen Pyzik
Therapeutic Recreation
William Quail
Finance
Shannon Quigley
Consumer Affairs
Daniel Quine
Hearing Impaired





RACZKIEWICZ — ROBERTS

Victoria Raczkiewicz
Nutrition and Foods
Jill Rajkovich
Audiology and Speech Science
Sara Ramirez
Accounting
Eric Randolph
Communications
Michael Raptis
Hotel, Rest., and Inst. Mgt.

Ingo Rautenberg
Advertising and German
Susan Rawlings
Psychology
Libby Ray
Biology
Laura Reba
Elementary Education
Kathleen Reed
Marketing

Wendy Reese
Advertising
Clara Regal
Physiology
Marian Reid
Food Systems Management
Marleen Reiersen
Marketing
Russell Reinbolt
Physiology

Cynthia Reinders
Biochemistry
Lisa Reinecke
General Business
Marilyn Reisch
Social Science
Kristin Remondini
Nursing
Sharon Rennell
Advertising

Margaret Reynolds
Political Science
Kimberly Rhinehart
Advertising
Jennifer Rice
Elementary Education
Janet Richards
Medical Technology
Mary Richcreek
Elementary Education

Kay Richter
English & Classical Studies
Philip Ridgway
Hotel, Rest., and Inst. Mgt.
John Riggs
Earth Science
Cassandra Riley
Medical Technology
Dawn Riley
Advertising

Dianne Riley
Psychology
Joseph Rivet
Economics
Jennifer Roberts
Special Education
Lynne Roberts
Hotel, Rest., and Inst. Mgt.
Yvette Roberts
Computer Science

THROUGH WAR

Spartans defend their country

code, bandage rolling, plane spotting, and first aid.

Two thirds of the male students' objective was to complete some part of their education then leave. Altogether, more than 6,000 alumni and former students entered the armed services on WWII. 300 MSC alumni students died and over 1,000 received medals and citations.

By 1943, male enrollment had decreased and women outnumbered men 3 to 1. As a result, women took over where the men left off. The female students quickly earned the positions of

editor of both the "State News" and the "Wolverine."

Perhaps because World War II had a sense of purpose, all students were active in doing their part to aid Americans to victory. In the 1943 "Wolverine," there are pictures of a victory forum, silk and nylon stocking drives, even voluntary beet-pulling where students would go in for a half-day session of pulling and topping stacks of the beet crop.

In the 1945 "Wolverine," Spartina, a female counterpart to Sparty was created. Since Spartina went off to do his duty,

Spartina was his loyal girlfriend who carried on the traditions of MSC while keeping Sparty informed via long letters.

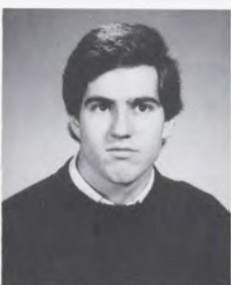
Things were completely different when the Vietnam conflict was declared and the United States became involved. Students actively protested against the war, even to the point of setting fire to a colonel's office and throwing stones at windows in Demonstration Hall. Compared to WWII, students were active in participating against, rather than for, the war. The "State News" disclosed on May 6, 1970 this editorial policy statement: "We must strike. We must demonstrate to Nixon, Agnew, and Co. our disfavor with Cambodia and Kent State. Indeed the Kent State incident, in which four students were killed by military guardsmen, served

as a catalyst for student outcry. Major Michael L. Poumade, a cadet at MSU during the violent years, recalled the Kent State tragedy as a marked beginning of student protest. Major Poumade doesn't remember any violence directed toward him, only at the Demonstration Building. He also recalled Teach-ins, where classes were suspended for one day and anti-war presentations on such topics as "abolishing ROTC" and "refusing military recruiters on campus" were held.

MSU students have been there when their country needed them, yet there are very few memorials honoring those who have served. One that still stands is the copse of red oak trees, one tree for each life given, planted in honor of each MSC student who lost his life in WWI.

ROBINSON — RUZZA

Dario Robinson
Packaging
Charles Roeglin
Accounting
Scott Rogers
Medical Technology
David Roman
Telecommunications
David Rooch
Business



Christopher Rose
Accounting
Lisa Roselle
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Margo Roselle
Audiology & Speech Science
Cynthia Rosenfeld
Social Work
Althea Rowe
Human Environ. and Design



Mary Rozman
Advertising
Michelle Rubinstein
Psychology
Kristina Ruddy
International Studies
Rebecca Rudolph
Finance
Cynthia Rufus
Merchandising Management



Kenneth Runstadler
Marketing
Brian Russ
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
David Russell
Justice/Psychology
Thomas Ruth
Political Science/Pre-Law
Angela Ruzza
Communications





MAC STUDENTS PREPARED for the Spanish-American war with percussion-type muskets and early cadet uniforms.

THE FIRST GRADUATING CLASS (1861), hurrying off to the Civil War, never posed together for a class picture. This portrait was painted from individual photographs.



RYAN — SCHELL

Kevin Ryan
Political Science
Michael Ryan
Advertising
David Ryeson
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Uta Rykert
Biology/Secondary Education
James Rzepka
Zoology

Kimberly Saffel
Interior Design
Lisa Saren
Communications
Diane Sarotte
Communications
John Sauve
Liberal Arts
Aaron Savin
Socio-Economics

Lisa Sawaya
Business Admin./Business Law
Laurie Sawdon
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Tracy Sawgle
Packaging
Carrie Schaefer
Nursing
James Schafer
Electrical Engineering

Steven Schafer
Civil Engineering
David Schairer
Financial Administration
Steven Schaller
Mechanical Engineering
Wendy Scheirer
Mechanical Engineering
Patricia Schell
Materials and Logistics Mgt.

SCHLAFF — SHEEHY

Ralph Schlaff, Jr.
Marketing
Astrid Schmidtke
Marketing
Nancy Schneider
Communications
Amy Schoemaker
International Relations
Mindee Scholl
Social Science



Kristin Schoof
Communications
Julie Schorffhaar
Advertising
Nancy Schriedel
Business/Pre-Law
Mary Schuler
Hotel, Rest., and Inst. Mgt.
Lisa Schulte
Science Tech. Studies



Lisa Schultz
Interior Design
Ruth Schultz
Electrical Engineering
Lori Schulze
Communications
Lisa Schutte
Electrical Engineering
Kent Schutter
Accounting



Laurie Schuur
Chemical Engineering
Andrew Scott
Fisheries
Karen Scott
Psychology
Patrick Scott
Telecommunications
Marcella Seabolt
English



Kimberly Seiber
Physical Education
Suzanne Seibert
Humanities/Pre-Law
Steve Senkowski
Materials Science
Mary Serra
Advertising
Shelley Sevakis
Merchandising Management



Julie Severson
Marketing
Jackie Shafer
Psychology
Kimberly Shank
Merchandising Management
Sari Shapiro
Telecommunications
Judy Shaposky
Electrical Engineering



Monica Sharpe
Communications
Eric Shaw
History/Economics
Scott Shaw
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Michael Shaw
Agriculture Engineering Tech
Renee Sheehy
Advertising/Marketing



Then
and
Now

TRADITION

Guarding Campus for 42 years

Born in the mind of former athletic director Ralph Young in 1932, the Spartan statue or "Sparty" has since become a symbol of institutional pride and a proud image of reference for Michigan State University.

While visiting the campus of the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, Young spotted a huge statue of a Trojan. Impressed with the idea of having a representative statue for the university's campus, the athletic director introduced the same idea to Michigan State officials.

Although the project failed to take off that year, the idea lived on. In 1943, University president John A. Hannah asked professor of art Leonard Jungwith to design and build a representative statue for Michigan State University.

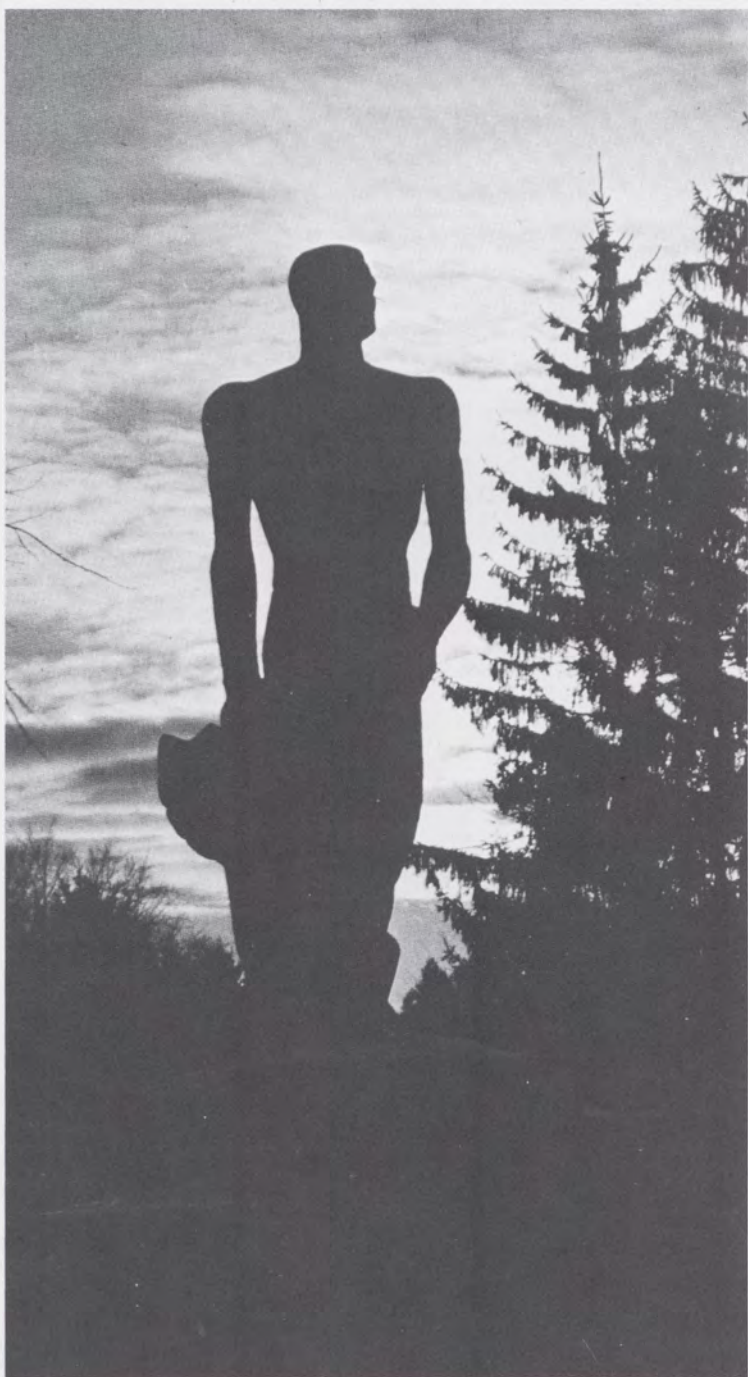
UNVEILED IN 1945, "Sparty" has remained a central figure of the university. It was originally designed to stand for State's athletic prowess.

With his full load in the art department and instructing cadets in Physics, Jungwith found spare time to create the statue. A problem arose when it was discovered that because of the great height of the ceramic, the kiln temperature varied from top to bottom, giving the 10'6" statue a stripped coloring. A lead glaze was created in order to equalize the temperature. Finally, on June 9, 1945, the Spartan statue was unveiled.

As for the name "Spartan", credit must be given to George S. Alderton, former sports editor of the Lansing State Journal. In 1925, the year Michigan State College replaced the name Michigan Agricultural College, Alderton decided that "Michigan Stater's" was too cumbersome for newspaper writing.

While the baseball team was in the south that year, Alderton began rewriting game leads sent

continued



SHEERAN — SHYU

Joseph Sheeran
Communications
Lorie Sheffer
Therapeutic Recreation
John Shephard
Finance
Beth Sherman
Merchandising Management
Valerie Sherwood
Therapeutic Recreation



Lori Shifman
Communications
Paul Shiner
Telecommunications
Wendy Shirilla
Humanities
Suzanne Shupe
Advertising
Nancy Shyu
Mathematics

TRADITION

Guarding Campus for 42 years

from Fort Benning, Georgia. Instead of keeping the nickname "Michigan Stater's", he changed it to "Spartan's" and the name caught on.

Terry Denbow, assistant vice president of university relations and director of public relations, said, "It is one of the few continuing things on this campus. Continuity in a university is very important." The statue also lends character to the campus. "There

are other universities that have Spartan's as their title, but only Michigan State has the Spartan statue," he added.

Since 1945, "Sparty" has become more than just another statue. It represents a tradition of university excellence, distinguishes Michigan State University from other universities, and is a proud image of reference for alumni, instructors, students and the East Lansing communi-

ty.

"Sparty is very special to me," said James Madison sophomore Clarence Young Song. "It represents the classical ideal of what man should be. What we as young men and women should be aspiring to. It means approaching life in a very positive way."

Dr. Daniel Jacobson, professor of Education and Geography, also held the statue in high esteem. "Sparty represents everything the university stands for. That means all of the land grant tradition. This means research, teaching and service. It also represents the strength of the university community. This you can feel as you pass it by."

by Jerrold Jacobson

SIEGL — SOPKO

James Siegl
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Emily Silhavy
Dietetics
Soon Lee Sim
Engineering
Dean Sims
Food Science/Animal Science
Michael Sistic
Biology

Karen Siwicki
Political Science
Karen Sledz
Accounting
Angela Smith
Microbiology
B. Shawn Smith
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Helene Smith
Advertising/Studio Art

Karen Smith
Graphic Design
Mary Smith
Biology
Robert Smith
Marketing
Thomas Smith, Jr.
James Madison
Lesla Smithers
Accounting

Julie Sneyd
Merchandising Management
Kristin Sochor
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Drew Soicher
Communications
Cheryl Sokolov
Merchandising Management
Anne Mary Sopko
General Business Admin.





HONOR GUARD stands guard to protect Sparty on the night before the football game against Michigan. Vandals had already struck two nights earlier bathing Sparty in maize and blue paint.



A CENTRAL PART of spirit and pride, Sparty has stood on guard for 42 years.



SOPKO — STEVENS

Karen Sopko
Elementary Education
Karen Spahn
Packaging
Joseph Speaks III
Communications
Catherine Spears
International Relations
David Spencer
Bldg. and Construction Mgt.



Joseph Spencer
Biology
Jessica Spiro
Communications
Bruce Spletzer
Engineering Arts
Kristy Stager
Dietetics
Paul Stangis
Engineering Arts



Mary Starbuck
Child Development/Teaching
Anita Starks
Hotel, Rest. and Inst. Mgt.
Katherine Starr
Dietetics
Laura Stauffer
Elementary Education
Karen Stein
Child Development/Teaching



Leah Steinberger
Finance
Diane Stephan
Child Development/Teaching
Glenn Stepanovic
Interior Design
Eric Stepnitz
Communications
Elizabeth Stevens
Business Law

Then
and
Now

GIVING

Seniors leave their mark

Over one hundred years ago, members of the senior class hauled a huge rock up from the Red Cedar River and proudly deposited it near the Beaumont Tower. This was done to insure that Michigan Agricultural College would never forget the Class of 1873. The Rock has endured, and currently rests across Farm Lane from Bessey Hall. The Rock is a prominent broadcaster of student graffiti. Even more importantly, the Rock represents the birth of a tradition of giving senior class gifts.

The tradition got off to a slow start, and it wasn't until 1978 that the Senior Class Council began a fund raising drive which made the contribution of a prestigious gift an annual event. In that year, the senior class donated

the bronze Spartan "S" which is in front of the Administration Building.

The following year, the benches which adorn the banks of the Red Cedar River were the contribution of the graduating seniors. In 1980, a bust of former MSU president John A. Hannah was presented to the University. The bust is now displayed in the Administration Building.

The concept of financing a senior class gift took a quantitative leap in 1981. That year the Senior Class Council implemented a long-range fundraising drive

continued

THE CLASS GIFT of 1873 got a new home in 1986. The huge rock was moved from its spot near Beaumont Tower to Farm Lane Bridge to prevent damage to trees by over-anxious painters.



STEVENS — STRINAD

Joycelyn Stevens
Telecommunications
Wendy Stevens
Journalism
Annette Stiefmayer
English Education
Heidi Stockman
Business
Steven Stokosa
Building Construction Mgt.

Susan Stolt
English Education
Kimberly Stone
Communications/Education
Tammy Storie
Finance
Kimberly Streeter
Employee Relations
Sharon Strinad
Horticulture



STROBEL — THORSEN

Stephen Strobel
Physics
Sheri Stuart
Telecommunications
Mark Sturza
Mechanical Engineering
Julia Suber
Telecommunications
Toshiya Sugiura
Engineering Arts

Kathleen Sullivan
Advertising
Christine Suma
Biology
Kelly Summers
Child Development
Stephen Surhigh
Computer Science
Julie Surmont
Communications

Monica Suter
Civil Engineering
Bridget Sutherland
Advertising
Jennifer Suttinger
Physiology
Renee Swanson
Human Ecology
Leslie Swider
Psychology

Thomas Swindell
Mechanical Engineering
Jeanine Szewski
Engineering Arts
Renee Szostek
Computer Engineering
Lisa Szymas
International Studies
Sherry Tacey
Accounting

Chiung Tan
Marketing
Angela Tansil
Advertising
Kristine Tardiff
James Madison
Deidre Tate
Resource Development
Tommy Taylor
Psychology

Janet Teisan
Accounting
Steven Terlescki
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Cheryl Thelen
Computer Science
Mary Thiel
Psychology
Barry Thomas
Hotel, Rest., and Inst. Mgt.

James Thomas
Physiology
Jennifer Thomas
Physiology/Criminal Justice
A. Michelle Thornbury
Telecommunications
Lori Thornhill
International Relations
Shane Thorsen
Accounting

GIVING

Seniors leave their mark

for the first time. Seniors were asked to make contributions over a five-year period. Altogether \$87,067 was pledged and will be used to construct the Summer Circle Theater, an outdoor stage surrounded by benches. It will be nestled among the ornamental evergreen collection south of the MSU Auditorium, along the Red Cedar River.

In June 1982, three flag poles were installed in front of the Administration Building as part of that year's gift. The major gift

of the Class of '82 is to be the Red Cedar Terrace. This terrace will be built at the south entrance of the library, and will include the installation of wooden benches and large, canopy trees.

During 1988, a decorative fountain will be erected in front of the Wharton Center for the Performing Arts, to commemorate the Class of 1983.

The senior class of 1984 presented two gifts to the University. Twelve Big 10 flagpoles were placed atop the rim of Spartan Stadium, and a re-landscaping of the north entrance to the Union is projected to be constructed in 1989.

An endowment fund was begun by the senior class of 1985. Interest generated from this fund will finance a series of guest lectures on leadership related topics presented by prominent

speakers. In addition, \$5,000 was donated to MSU's annual plantings fund, designed to preserve the campus' beautiful flower gardens and plants.

In 1986, \$5,000 was again donated to the annual plantings fund. This senior class also funded the furnishings and decorations of the 1986 Room, a conference room located in the Jack Breslin Student Events Center. The arena is due to be completed in 1988.

Red brick and limestone entrance signs are to be the gift from the class of 1987. The signs are to be financed on a five-year funding plan with seniors being asked to make yearly contributions for three years. The money will go into an account and after five years, the entrance signs will be constructed.

by Linda Winans

TICE — TURNBULL

Julie Tice
Advertising
Christian Tiftickjian
Hotel, Rest., and Inst. Mgt.
Henry Timm
Chemical Engineering
Atef Tlili
Civil Engineering
Karla Toivonen
Merchandising Mgt./Psych.

Marcia Toney
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Mary Toth
Packaging
Debora Townsend
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Shawn Tracey
Criminal Justice
Carol Tranzow
Communications

Julie Traver
Social Work
Vicky Trawczynski
Marketing
Kristin Trevas
Marketing
Gayle Tripp
Telecommunications
Caroline Trout
Personnel

Daniel Trygstad
Communications
Steven Tucker
History
Gerald Tuinier
Floraculture
Christine Turetzky
Medical Technology
Paul Turnbull
Mechanical Engineering





EIGHTY-SEVEN YEARS of weathering has taken its toll of the fountain donated by the class of 1900. The stone fountain is located behind Linton Hall.

THE CLASS OF 1938 placed a stone entrance sign at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Abbott Road. Each year the Senior Class Council picks a project and raises money through student pledges.



TURNER — VOIGT

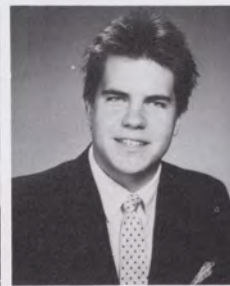
Andrew Turner
Mechanical Engineering
Robert Tuttle
Finance
David Tyler
Marketing
Gustavo Umpierre
Physiology
Denise Urban
Elementary Education



Bruce Valade
Political Science/Pre-Law
Martin Valley
Biology
James VanCamp
English
Colleen Vandenberg
Marketing
Jeffrey VanDenbussche
Medical Technology



Lisa VanHove
Advertising
Carolyn VanVolkenburg
Health
Joseph Vargas
Communications
Thomas Varley
Materials Management
Geri Varney
Nursing



Roberta Veeck
Merchandising Management
Mary Vennstrom
Advertising
Stephen Viggiano
History
Laura Vocke
Communications
Keith Voigt
Electrical Engineering

**VREDEVELD —
WETHERBEE**

Sandra Vredevel
Advertising
Scott Wagasky
Marketing
Nancy Wahl
Sociology
Lisa Waldron
Merchandising Management
Michele Waligore
Therapeutic Recreation

Elizabeth Walker
Accounting
Margaret Walker
Interior Design
Raymond Walker
Electrical Engineering
Brenda Wallace
Forestry
Kathleen Walls
Therapeutic Recreation

Cindy Walsh
Marketing
Noreen Walsh
Fisheries and Wildlife
Daniel Walt
International Relations
Kevin Walter
Accounting
Laurie Walter
Communications

Julie Ward
Merchandising Management
Elizabeth Wareck
Interior Design
Debbie Warnicke
Political Science/Pre-Law
Kevin Washington
Urban Planning
Cathy Waters
Marketing

Linda Wathen
Elementary Education
Sheryl Watts
Merchandising Management
Robert Wawrzyniak
Criminal Justice
Dave Weatherspoon
Crop and Soil Sciences
Joann Weaver
Secondary Education

Andrea Weekley
Engineering Arts
Alisa Weintraub
Marketing
Krystine Weis
Hotel, Rest., and Inst. Mgt.
William Wells
Mathematics
Teresa Wenson
Elementary Education

Skot Werner
Fashion Design
Evan West
Psychology
Jacklyn West
Early Childhood Dev. & Ed.
Joel Westhoff
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Mark Wetherbee
Marketing



Then
and
Now

A LEGEND

Lash raises a ruckus

There are certain inanimate objects situated throughout campus which symbolize MSU - the statue of Sparty is one of them, Beaumont Tower is another.

In terms of people who are synonymous with the University more than a few names come to mind. But, one name stands out from the rest - Lash Larowe.

Larowe, a professor emeritus of economics, began his teaching career at MSU in September 1956 on a joint appointment through the labor school and economics department.

"During my early years at Michigan State many things were different than they are today," Larowe said. "Back then there were only about 20,000 students, and policies were more strict."

He recalled regulations which required women to be inside dorms by 11 p.m., and strictly

enforced dress codes.

"The dress code even affected me," Larowe said. "I used to always wear a suit, tie and wing-tip shoes - always."

"It looked to me like I was 70 years old back then," he laughed.

Over the years, Larowe gained notoriety at MSU and the surrounding community for his outspoken nature and confrontations with the administration.

Since 1971, he has written a weekly column for The State News focusing on international, national and local issues.

Larowe also published a book, "Lashing Out: the best of Lash Larowe."

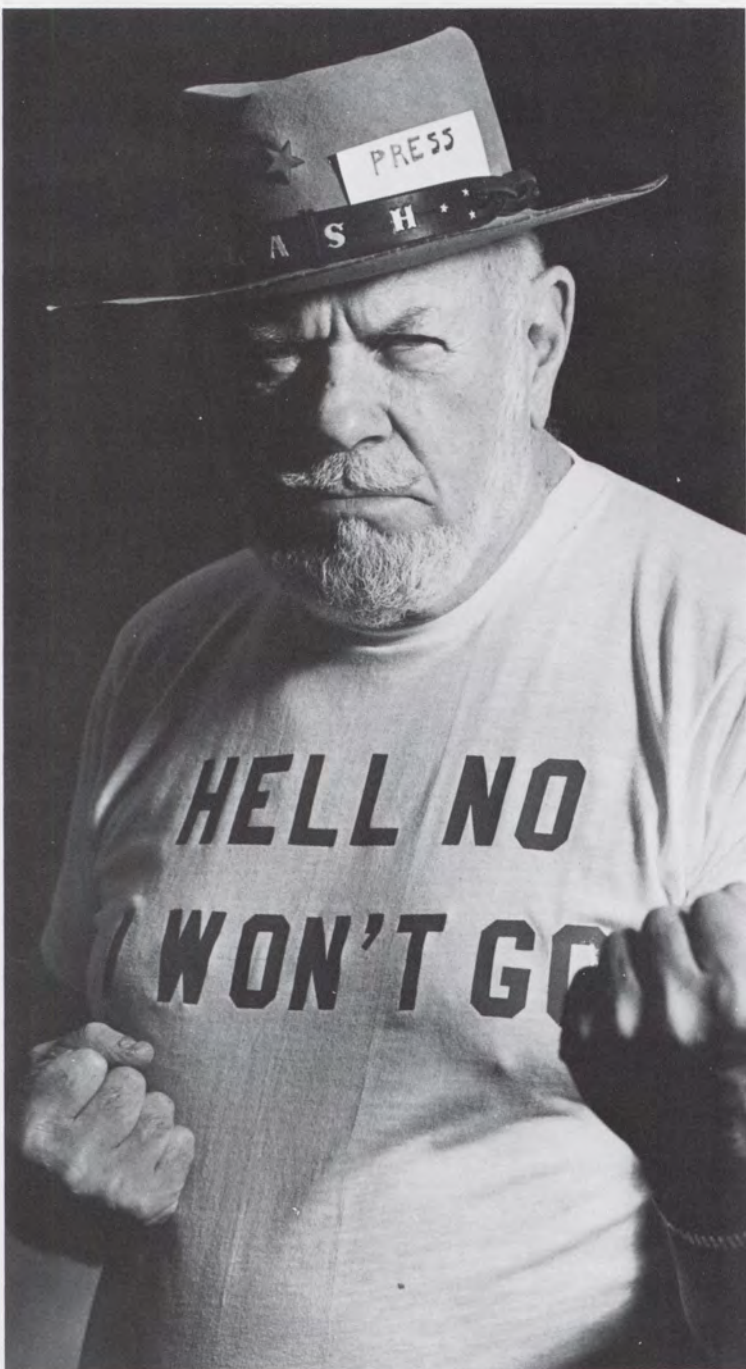
On May 1, 1986, his 70th birthday, Larowe filed a lawsuit and injunction against MSU challenging the University's mandatory retirement policy.

More recently, Larowe found himself in court battling the University over the showing of pornographic films in University classrooms.

During fall 1986 Larowe became the faculty adviser for Box

continued

C. PATRIC "LASH" Larowe makes no bones about his feelings toward the University's mandatory retirement policy. The 71-year-old filed suit against MSU to prevent this forced retirement.



WETZLER — WIERSMA

Michelle Wetzler
Accounting
Jenni Whale
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
Michael Wheeler
Economics
Charles White
Physiology
Steven White
Hotel, Rest., and Inst. Mgt.



Karen Whitney
Merchandising Management
Eric Whitted
Pre-Law
June Wiebold
Food Systems Management
Sharon Wiers
Marketing
Kathleen Wiersma
Mathematics Education

A LEGEND

Lash raises a ruckus

Office Spectaculars, a registered student organization showing X-rated films on campus.

"I regard getting involved in issues such as Box Office Spectaculars and pornography at MSU as part of being a teacher," he said. "It was worth getting involved with the students because (the BOS lawsuit) edu-

cated people about the First Amendment."

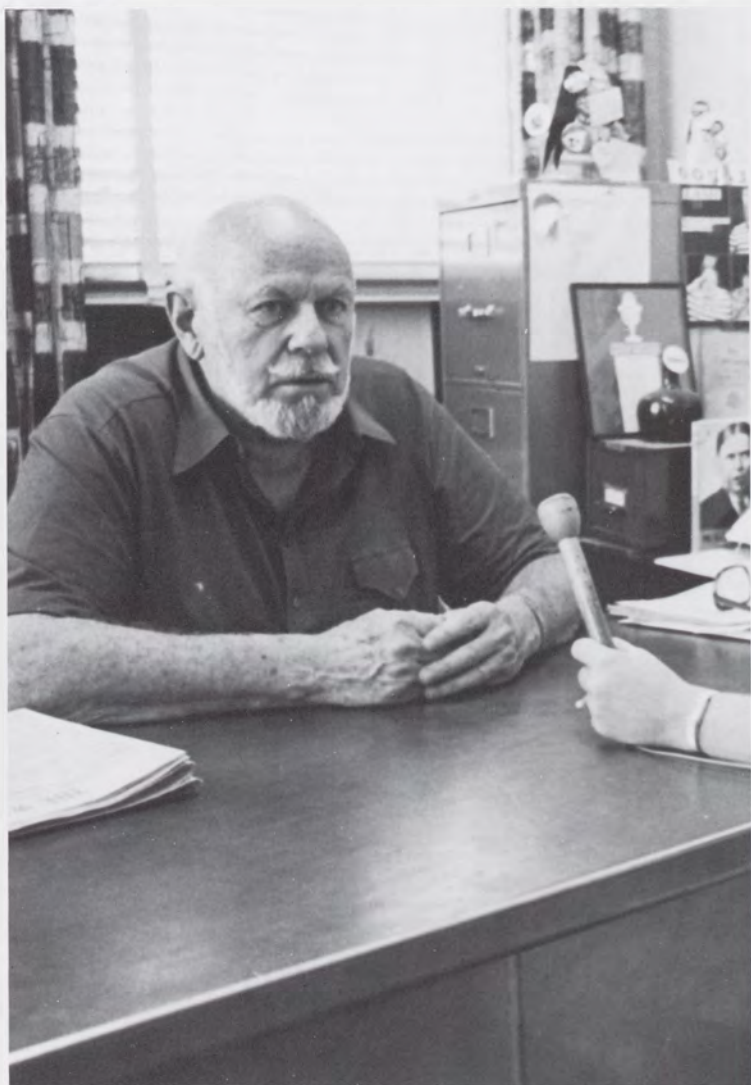
"A prof who doesn't get involved in such issues is not carrying out his duties," Larrowe added. "That puts me at odds with about 99.5 percent of the teaching staff at this University, but that's OK."

by Michael Ilich

WHILE STUDENTS RACED to classes on 10-speeds, economics professor C. Patrick "Lash" Larrowe was frequently spotted within the crowd peddling around campus on his recognizable 3-speed. "Mentally and physically I'm in as good of shape as I've ever been in," Larrowe said.



DURING AN INTERVIEW with WELM T.V., Larrowe explains his reasons for filing a lawsuit against MSU's retirement policy. Larrowe has also been involved in a legal battle over the showing of pornography on campus as the advisor of B.O.S.



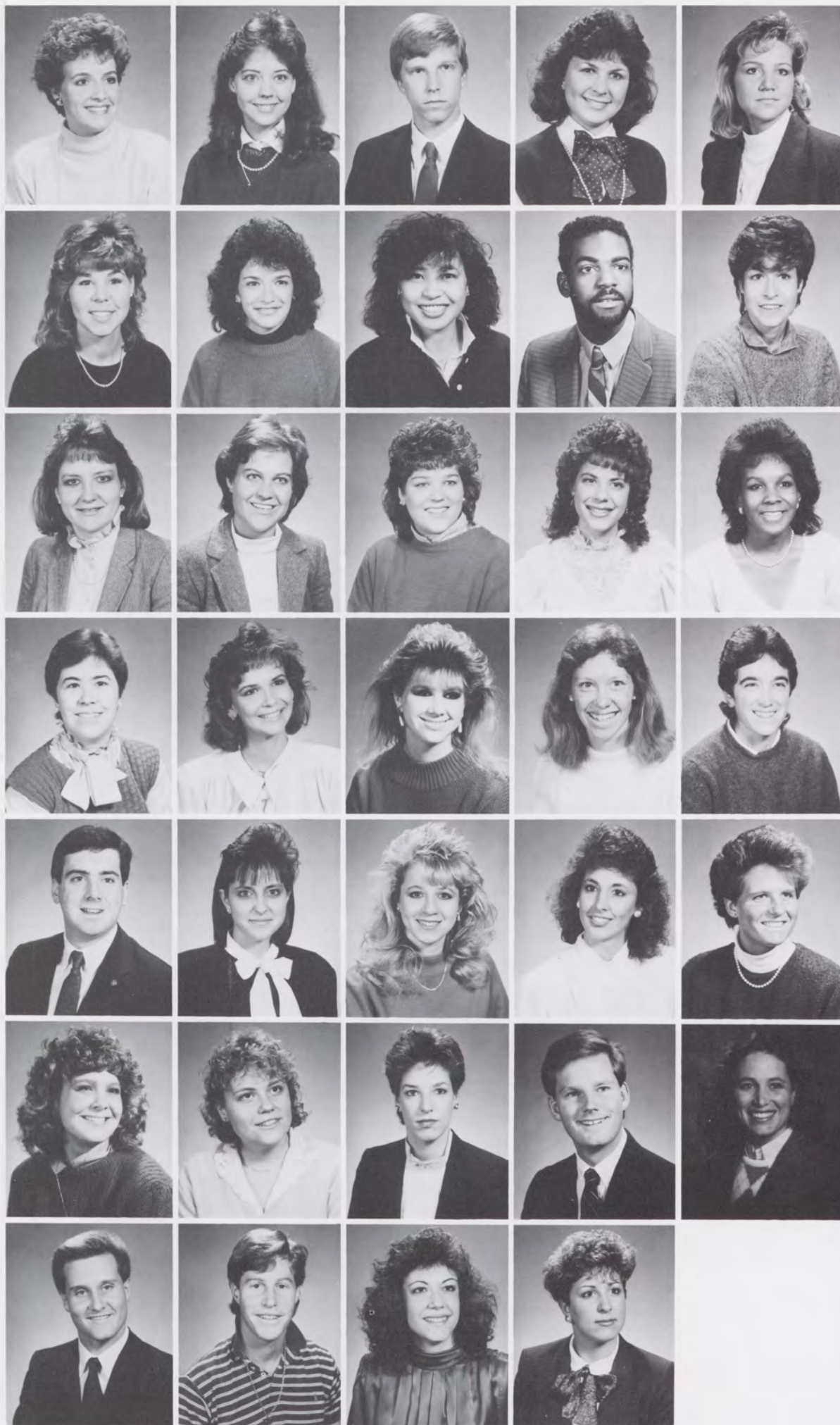
WIERZBA — WINTER

Konrad Wierzba
Marketing
Cassandra Williams
James Madison
Claire Williams
Interior Design
David Williams
James Madison Int'l Rel.
Jacqueline Williams
Elementary Education

Kenyetta Williams
Telecommunications
Sheryl Williams
Physiology
Steven Williams
Biology
Linda Williamson
Materials Logistic Mgt.
Matt Wilson
Marketing

William Wilt
Advertising
Thomas Wilton
Electrical Engineering
Linda Winans
Elementary Education
Jennifer Winter
Telecommunication
Veronica Winter
Pre-law





WIRT — ZUSCHNITT

Minette Wirt
Social Science
 Kathleen Wistow
Materials and Logistics Mgt.
 Christopher Wittenberg
Finance
 Lynette Wolan
Clinical Laboratory Science
 Alyene Wolf
Advertising

Leah Wolf
Marketing
 Tracy Wolf
Communications
 Jenny Wong
Accounting
 Steven Wooden
Psychology
 Kara Worley
Accounting

Rebecca Woodhams
Hotel, Restaurant Mgt.
 Virginia Woudenberg
Advertising
 Lisa Wozniak
Criminal Justice
 Amy Wright
Special Education
 Denise Wright
Nursing

Kathy Wright
Physiology
 Kelly Wright
Accounting
 Linda Wright
Merchandising Management
 Penney Wright
Fisheries and Wildlife
 Susan Wright
Telecommunications

John Wyatt
Marketing
 JoAnna Yaksich
Marketing
 Maribeth Yocca
Marketing
 Sandra Yokom
Finance
 Cynthia Yonkman
Therapeutic Recreation

Lisa Young
Audiology/Speech Pathology
 Suzanne Yunker
Horticulture
 Regina Zaren
Business
 Douglas Zboril
Business
 Kristin Zimmerman
Mechanical Engineering

Michael Zittel
Communications
 Hans Zuckerbraun
Animal Science
 Joan Zurkan
Dietetics
 Vicky Zuschnitt
Advertising

Plus Signs

Final scores did not always reflect the true effort put forth by Spartan athletes.

After enjoying a great deal of success in previous years, the football team ended the season with a disappointing 6-5 record, and shattered dreams of a bowl invitation.

Senior, strong safety Dean Altobelli, however, proved that Spartan athletes were top grade. Altobelli boasted a 3.9 GPA in mechanical engineering and was a Rhodes Scholar candidate.

Despite impressive performances by senior co-captain Darryl Johnson, the men's basketball team suffered its worst season in Judd Heathcote's career at MSU.

It was a year of firsts for the women's soccer team. The newly formed varsity sport enjoyed a winning season with an impressive 15-4-2 record.

Hockey coach Ron Mason had a lot to celebrate. Mason, who led the Icers to the NCAA title in 1986, chalked up win 500 on Jan. 17 against Chicago. He had one of the best coaching records in the nation.

In March, the Icers skated off with the CCHA title for the sixth time in eight years - securing a spot in the NCAA playoffs.

100%

Sports

AFTER TWO bowl appearances, quarterback Dave Yarema was unable to lead the football team to post season play.



HOPING TO REPEAT his 1986 National Championship season, Hockey coach Ron Mason directs plays during the CCHA game against Bowling Green.



Lewis Geyer

A season of varsity firsts

SCOREBOARD

Won: 15, Lost: 4, Tied: 2

	MSU	OPP
Kalamazoo	5	0
Wright State	4	0
St. Mary's	8	1
Xavier	1	1
Wilmington	4	0
Ohio Wesleyan	8	0
Michigan	7	0
Loyola	7	0
Oakland	4	2
Wisconsin	0	1
U-W Milwaukee	1	2
Oakland	7	1
Calvin	10	1
Kalamazoo	2	0
SIU Edwardsville	2	0
Central	4	1
Dayton	1	1
Cincinnati	0	5
St. Mary's	6	1
Siena Heights	3	1
Purdue	4	1

THE LAST WORD ...

"The transition to varsity stature was an easy one."

It was a historic year.

The women's soccer team ended a three-year fight, which included two rejections from the MSU Athletic Council, and became an MSU varsity sport — probably the most important win of their fledgling season.

The April 1985 approval marked the first new addition to the MSU sports program since the addition of lacrosse in 1970.

The new varsity team began their practice for the first season in January 1986, under the watchful eye of Coach Joe Baum, a 10-year veteran coach of men's varsity soccer at MSU. "All winter the 18-woman team practiced indoors, followed by an extensive 10-week spring training session, Baum said.

"The transition to varsity stature was an easy one," he added.

"I knew quite a few of these players. The transition was real nice — there was no initial tense 'let's get to know each other's feelings,' Baum said.

The team — the only varsity women's soccer team in the Big Ten besides Wisconsin — finished off with an "excellent season," Baum said, with a record of 15-4-2, and a seventh-place ranking in the Central NCAA region.

Aside from the wins, Baum cited other benefits.

"We established our foundation," he said, adding high school player interest increased because of the high

ranking and good record.

Women's soccer in non-varsity form has been at MSU for about 10 years, Baum estimated, and said the fight to become a varsity sport was led by captains Julie Gnau and Caroline Trout.

"They were the hardest-working people behind it, although it's hard to put a finger on a single person — they were the guiding light," Baum said.

As far as disadvantages were concerned, Baum said the loss of senior forward Tina Gallindo to a hip injury was a setback.

"I admired her courage," Baum said, adding Gallindo played on and off throughout the season although she was in considerable pain.

The season's most memorable moment was a game against Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville — ranked above MSU's team and in the top-20 — when MSU pulled out all the stops in a team effort and won 2-0.

"It was a unique setup," Baum said. The game actually was played at the University of Indiana, because the teams are nine hours apart, so they split the distance, playing in Indiana.

Also the team had just taken a loss at the hands of Kalamazoo College two days earlier, when they had beaten them about a month earlier in the season. The team was "down in the dumps," Baum said, making the win that much nicer.

by Barb Isaacs



WOMEN'S SOCCER: Front Row, Shelly Jesmore, Kristin DeWall, Laura LeDuc, Julie Gnau, Cindy Youngerman, Renee Richert, Kathy Meagher, Jill Cleveland, Leasa Klix, Lisa Leonard. Row 2, Tom Saxton, Renee Hofstetter, Charlotte Mudar, Kirsten Dennery, Robin Crigger, Carol Grenn, Andrea Bokos, Caroline Trout, Michelle Wise, Julie

Brasseur, Becky Romaker, Shelagh Brett, Jackie Berbaum, Paula Schrembri. Row 3, Joe Baum, Radwan Mandily, Melissa Smerecki, Lisa Zotos, Jennifer Malley, Carolyn Burke, Jeannine Phillip, Kim Ritter, Tina Galindo, Kathleen Guzinski, Kim Owings, Julie Nowka, Wendy Fetters, Rob Macek.



LEAVING HER OPPONENT one step behind, Tina Galinda advances the ball successfully toward the goal. In its first season, Women's Soccer allowed opponents to score more than one goal in only four games.

COMING CLOSER to the goal, Julie Gnau circles back to set up for a goal attempt against Michigan. The team averaged over four goals per game.

Just rewards

SCOREBOARD

Won: 13, Lost: 7, Tied: 1

	MSU/OPP
Eastern	2-0
Hope	5-1
Indiana	1-3
Notre Dame	1-0
Northwestern	1-0
Michigan	4-0
St. Louis	1-1
Loyola	2-1
Oakland	0-2
U-W Milwaukee	1-0
Alma	9-0
Cleveland State	0-3
Wisconsin	0-2
Central	3-0
Akron	0-1
Ohio State	2-1
Cincinnati	2-3
Bowling Green	1-2
Western	2-0
Calvin	5-0
Purdue	3-1

THE LAST WORD...

"MSU is respected as a good, solid soccer school."

Rodney Dangerfield may not get any respect, but the MSU soccer team certainly does.

The team enjoyed setting a school record of 13 wins for the second consecutive season.

In addition, 1,000 - 1,500 spectators showed up for their big games. Pretty impressive when you consider they have no promotional budget, Head Coach Joe Baum said.

Last year was the team's best season since the team's first appearance in 1956 - this year they equalled their success.

"We have been ranked regionally every season for the past seven years," Baum said. "MSU is respected as a good, solid soccer school."

This year the team was ranked ninth in the NCAA Mid-East Regional Conference.

While he is content with the men's soccer team's current success, Baum admitted that his long-term goal is to attain a national ranking.

"Every good program shoots for a national ranking - where all of the attention is," he added.

This year's team, which boasted 30 players, was made up of 75 percent returning players.

Most players for the team are recruited from high schools with top soccer programs, Baum said. Most players are recruited locally and from the Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and Roches-

ter, N.Y. areas.

However, since soccer is a non-revenue producing sport, players are only given partial scholarships, he added.

"But, my players are just a shade below the Olympic level," Baum said proudly.

According to Baum, team work is an important ingredient of the team's success. The team is made up of a crop of many good players, instead of just a few stars, he continued.

"Our team doesn't revolve around just one person - there is no jealousy among the players," Baum said. "These men are recruited from top high school programs. They think like winners and play like winners. Because of this they are able to carry on the great MSU soccer tradition."

Key wins for the team included a 1-0 victory over Notre Dame at home and a 1-0 win over Wisconsin at Milwaukee. Both schools have very fine programs, Baum said.

"Probably the most satisfying game was a 1-1 tie with St. Louis - the super-soccer school," he added.

Although the team beat U-M, the win was not as important, Baum said.

"Of course we love to beat Michigan because of the traditional sports rivalry," he continued. "But we usually win, because they don't have as much support as a soccer school."

Michael Ilich and Janis Matheson



MEN'S SOCCER: Front Row, Bill Ravenna, Todd Goodwin, Jim Gallina, Tony Phillips, Cam Cudney, Doug Landefeld, Eric Pence, Jim Casaburo, Andy Wowk, Rob Lapin, Andy Wildemuth. Row 2, Tom Saxon, Mike Harney, Brad Smith, Gus Panos, Peter Sparks, Peter Crawley, Jim Blanchard, Steve Smith, Tim Busch, Dave Hart, Chris

Koppi, Silvio Iung, Hans Voss, Mike Wagner, trainer Paula Schembri. Top Row, Coach Joe Baum, Rob Macek, Radwan Mandily, Carl Mandily, Carl Hopfinger, Jon Gaston, Rhett Lawing, John Spink, Chris Heide, Jeff Wellman, Erik Harsch, Mike Rahn, Steve Karfis.





EYES FIXED ON the ball, senior Erik Weissend heads the ball to a teammate. The men's team finished with a 13-7-1 record under coach Joe Baum.



WITH A CLEVER MANUEVER, senior Jim Gallina brings the ball under control while his Ohio State opponent is rendered helpless. Gallina scored a total of 7 goals during the season.

AS HIS INDIANA opponent watches, Silvio lung prepares to pass the ball upfield to a teammate. The Spartans lost to the Hoosiers 3-1.



EYES FORWARD TEAM! Cox Marnie Duiven keeps the pace for the men's novice open, who won the varsity heavyweight eight against U-M at the 1987 Michigan Crew Classic Regatta.

SUZY SHACKLETON, TRACEY SMITH, Deborah Sweezy, and Peggy Ann O'Neal carry their rigged shell to the river for an intense early morning practice in the novice lightweight eight.





Photos by LaVern Pennington

A stroke of dedication

"Stroke, stroke, stroke. Full power, ready, row. No talking, eyes forward. Number three you're not feathering your sweep. Get it together guys."

This is the sound of the coxswain weekdays at 6 a.m. as the MSU crew practices on the Grand River for their weekend regattas.

Both the men's and women's crew practiced rowing daily as well as training with weights and working out at the I.M. West.

The crews rowed in two main divisions; fours, which had four rowers and a coxswain and eights which is a 60-foot-long boat with a coxswain and eight rowers.

The crews trained year round. 1987 was the first year that the crew practiced during the summer.

The extra practice was needed to prepare for the Charles Regatta held in Boston that fall, woman's coach Cindy Riney said.

SQUARE YOUR BLADES EARLY! The men's novice lightweight B work on their timing while coach Jose Rodriguez-Ramos urges perfection.

Riney said that the long hours of training and early mornings did more for a crew member than just prepare him for the race.

"Crew gives me an overall better outlook on school," she said.

"I must give 100 percent to all aspects to maintain my grades and keep very intense in my training."

In the August Regatta, the most important race of the year, the men's heavyweight eight placed fourth overall which boosted the team's morale.

"We were quite happy with placing so high in this event," said sophomore Freeman Gunnell.

"We put a lot of hard work into training and it finally paid off."

In the Wisconsin Regatta, the championship race for the Midwest, the women's team placed first in the finals and the men's team finished fourth.

Against U of M, the women's

continued



PUSHED BY FRESHMAN coxswain John Craigmile, the novice lightweight women's eight struggle to sync their catch in a three mile piece at dawn on the Grand River.

BEFORE THE START of morning practice, members of the women's team move their shells from the storage shed to the banks of the Grand River.



MEN'S TEAM ROWERS keep up a practice pace on the daily practice run through the city of Lansing on the Grand River.

MAKING THE FINAL heave to place their practice shell in the water, crew members make the most of early morning hours in preparation for the Michigan regatta.



A stroke of dedication

team placed first in the lightweight novice race while the men placed first in the heavyweight division and second in the novice race.

The MSU crew was a totally self-funded organization. Money, to keep the crew afloat, was raised through a variety of fundraisers,

Crew members netted approximately \$3000 by sponsoring bar nights at Rick's American Cafe, 224 Abbott Road, a raffle and good old-fashioned hard work.

During hockey season, crew members cleaned Munn Ice Arena after each game and earned approximately \$2,000.

Despite the amount of funds raised, much of the costs of participation had to come out of member's pockets.

Most races were held out of state and members occasionally ended up paying part of the \$60-per-boat fee as well as the cost of gas, food and lodging.

According to Riney, crew was very popular during the 1960's, but nearly died out during the 1970's.

In 1980 it began to gain popularity and attracted more members and is becoming an even bigger attraction at MSU.

by LaVern Pennington



PUSHING THE FINAL yards to the finish of their 6am morning run, women's team members near completion of their on-water practice. Both teams also spent hours lifting weights at the IM.

CONCENTRATING ON SYNCHRONIZATION, Eric Rothstein works on technique and timing to help improve his boat's overall time.

Photos by LaVern Pennington



CONVERGING ON AN Ohio State player, the Michigan State defense proved why they were one of the best around. The Spartan defense helped senior goalie Barb Naylor record four shutouts on the year.

STOPPING AN OHIO State pass, Leslie King swipes the stick away from her opponent. The game ended in a one to one tie after two overtimes, making their record 9-9-2 for the season.



WITH CROSSED STICKS and determined spirits, senior Wendy Clark and an Ohio State opponent fight for control of the ball. Wendy closed out her collegiate career with four goals and two assists in her final season.



Photos by Kristin L. Miller

Stopped short of their goals

It was the same old story. A strong group of returning players and an entire starting lineup. But, the Field Hockey team just could not seem to pull together and win.

"We beat the teams we were supposed to, and lost to the teams we were supposed to," fifth-year head coach Rich Kimball said. "We need to get a stronger offense to beat (the teams we lost to)."

A better offense? The offense scored a total of 82 points, a tremendous improvement over last year's total of 19. But, the improvements just were not enough.

The offense was led by the return of Mary Jo Cuppone, scoring nine goals and two assists which gave her 20 points. Kathy Cronkite (6,3,15), Stephanie Allans (4,3,11), Wendy Clark (4,2,10), and Liz Haas (3,4,10) provided the rest of the offensive power.

The defense was solid, as solid they could have been. Giving testimony to this fact were personal honors such as All-Big Ten sweeper Leslie King, Second Team Regional All-American midfielder Beth Schmitt, and Second Team All-Big Ten goalkeeper Barb Naylor after earning a first team slot last year.

Still, the balanced team finished at 9-9-2. An improvement from the year before (4-12-3).

"We thought we could have done better," Kimball said. "We were optimistic going into the season. We were looking for a winning record and it all came down to the last game of the season (a double-overtime tie to Ohio State)."

The nine losses were anything but unexpected, however, as eight of the losses came from teams that were ranked in the top 20.

The outlook for next year's team was optimistic, Kimball said. A good recruiting season and a strong corps of returning players should prove for a successful campaign in the 1987 season.

Five seniors were lost, and they were tough to lose. Stephanie Allans, Wendy Clark, Mary Jo Cuppone, Leslie King, and Barb Naylor, all letter winners for four years at MSU, graduated.

Winning was not everything. The Field Hockey team learned from their mistakes and remained positive about the future. Their goals remained the same - a winning season is all that the team wanted.

by Patrick Kessler



FIELD HOCKEY: Front Row, Betsy Craig, Vicki Hodge, Liz Haas, Kathy Cronkhite, Margaret Vierbuchen. Middle Row, Leslie King, Coleen Kelly, Stephanie Allans, Wendy Clark, Mary Jo Cuppone, Susan Roberts, Carey Grealy. Back

Row, Head Coach Rich Kimball, Athletic Trainer Alissa Kerry, Barb Naylor, Carol Stewart, Keli Colvin, Sue Wilbrot, Jenny Gustavson, Beth Schmitt, Thena Cherpes, Karen Savar, Assistant Coach Nicki Demakis.

SCOREBOARD

Won: 9, Lost: 9, Tied: 2

	MSU/OPP	
Ball State	0	1
York	2	1
Connecticut	1	5
Maine	2	3
Towson State	1	0
Rutgers	1	2
Northwestern	0	9
Purdue	0	3
Iowa	0	4
Purdue	0	0
Ohio State	4	2
Northwestern	1	2
Kent State	3	1
Notre Dame	5	1
Michigan	2	0
Toledo	3	1
Michigan	3	0
Toledo	3	1
Michigan	3	0
Central	2	1
Iowa	0	2
Ohio State	1	1

THE LAST WORD...

"We beat the teams we were supposed to, and lost to the teams we were supposed to."



GRITTING HER TEETH and searching for a final burst of energy, Michelle Roper kicks into overdrive at the Oct. 18 MSU Invitational meet.

AS A WESTERN MICHIGAN runner attempts to catch up, Jeff Neal and Joe Mihalic move into the final leg of their 5 mile race. The men's team's best showing was a first place finish at the Purdue Invitational where all six runners finished in the top ten of the competition.



Runners stick together

Plagued with injuries, they placed ninth and tenth out of ten at the Big Ten Championships, and were forced to rely on younger runners to pull them through the season.

Although both the men's and women's cross country teams lacked experience this time around, the members did display a remarkable sense of unity and patience in seasons that could only be termed dissatisfying.

"I'd definitely say injuries were the main weakness of the team. We didn't have people to replace people," said women's coach, Karen Dennis.

Vanessa Thompson was one of the disappointed and injured members of the women's team. "I think I ran awful. I couldn't work out the full six or seven days a week."

Mary Shea, another runner for the women's team, blamed part of the problem on the five man spread. "The difference between the first place finisher to the fifth place finisher was too far."

"We didn't do very well at all; it was a really disappointing season," said Jim Stintzi, coach of the men's team, "We had two injuries, and we were relying on walk ons."

Men's team member and top runner Keith Hanson attributed the weakness of the team, in part, to a "lack of experience. We had too many young runners."

Hanson's teammate, Mark Deford, agreed. "We're a young team. Most of our runners are sophomores and freshmen. They weren't exposed to the training — they get injured and worn out sooner."

Deford went on to explain the difficulty with such inexperience. "The college cross country races are longer, anywhere from five to 6.2 miles. High school races are about three miles."

In spite of the lack of experience, however, both teams did see some season high points. The men's team finished third in a field of 15 behind first place Penn State at the University of Western Ontario meet. Actually, Stintzi admitted, "We had a pretty respectable season going until the Big Ten meet."

What was it that held the team together in such an unstable season?

"Team spirit," proclaimed Deford, "We stick together. We work out together, we all get along . . . Everyone on the team is willing to work, to try

to improve."

Mark Williamson felt the same way. "We're a real close team. We all know what's going on with each other. We're always helping each other out."

Williamson believed that the core of the team's unity rested in the leadership of the team. "Coach Stintzi really knows what he's doing," Williamson said, "He helps bring the team together. He's more than a coach; he's a friend. He gives good advice, too."

"Their high morale was what pulled them through," said Dennis of the women, "They're just a good group of ladies."

In the long run, these young teams will grow into older, experienced ones. "We have a lot of talent," summed up Hanson, "We should be coming up in the next few years." Shea feels the same way, and concluded, "There's really no where to go but up."

by Elizabeth Krebs



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Front Row, Don Speier, Joe Baer, Chris Hughes, Rick Prince, Dave Homann, Joe Mihalic, Mark Williamson, Eric Huff. Top Row, Coach Joe Stintzi, Scott Ritter,

Mark Reinardy, Mark Deford, Dave Feighner, Sean Holloway, Keith Hanson, Andy Klassa, Greg Psihas, Dennis Topolinski, Kirk Armstrong.

SCOREBOARD

Men's	MSU-OPP
Notre Dame	52-38
Ohio State	52-32
Mich. Intercol.	4th
Western Ontario	3rd/5
Purdue Invt.	1st/4
Miami of Ohio	45-18
Women's	
Hillsdale Invt.	2nd/6
Ill. St. Invt.	6th/8
Western Ontario	3rd/5
Ohio State Invt.	4th/6
MSU Invt.	6th/10

THE LAST WORD . . .

"We stick together. We work out together, we all get along . . ."

A year of hype and heartache

SCOREBOARD

Won: 6, Lost: 5

	MSU	OPP
Arizona State	17	20
Notre Dame	20	15
Western	45	10
Iowa	21	24
Michigan	6	27
Illinois	29	21
Minnesota	52	23
Purdue	37	3
Indiana	14	17
Northwestern	21	24
Wisconsin	23	13

THE LAST WORD...

"Twenty four yards and we'd be ten and one."

The entire season was summed up in the words of senior fullback Bobby Morse, "Twenty-four yards and we'd be 10 and one."

Twenty-four yards. *Twenty-four yards!* With 24 yards the Spartans would have won four more games. With 24 yards the Spartans would have gone to their third straight bowl game. With 24 yards the Spartans would have tied for the Big Ten title.

But those 24 yards didn't come and the Spartans finished a disappointing 6-5 - hardly what anyone predicted for such a talent-loaded football team.

"I think of what could have happened with the production of (Dave) Yarema, (Andre) Rison, (Mark) Ingram, and the others," fourth-year Head Coach George Perles said. "We could have been dynamite." Unfortunately for Michigan State what was and what could have been were two very different things.

"Six times this season I've been very happy, and five times felt bad," Perles said. "In the thick of the season, football is magnified. But when the dust settles, we get our priorities back in line. This team, they always had their bases covered."

It was the hyped up season. Many believed 1986 was the year that MSU was "smelling roses." Lorenzo White, who last year was fourth in the voting for the Heisman Trophy, had a promising start but soon all hopes were shattered.

In the first game of the season MSU lost 17-20 to eventual Rose Bowl champion Arizona State, the first of four games to be lost by a three-point margin.

The home season opened with Notre Dame. It was on national TV, and the Fighting Irish had just come from a last second loss to second-ranked Michigan. Michigan State rose to

the occasion and snatched a momentous win, 20-15. Todd Krumm provided the Spartans with their first touchdown, an interception of a Steve Beurlein pass to flanker Tim Brown. Stepping in front of Brown, Krumm picked the ball off and returned it 44 yards for the touchdown.

But Krumm also had another interception on the day, the second sealed a Spartan victory. He stole it away from Brown again as the Irish were on the Michigan State 18 yard line with 1 minute, 18 seconds left in the game. For his efforts, Krumm was named Defensive Player of the Week in *Sports Illustrated*.

The win vaulted the Spartans to another win against Western Michigan, 45-10. The Spartan offense was unstoppable in the air and on the ground, and chalked up some large statistics.

The following game was the second three-point loss - a heartbreaking 21-24 nationally televised game against Iowa. With 1 minute, 32 seconds remaining in the game MSU was standing first and goal on the Iowa three yard line. Senior quarterback Dave Yarema took the snap, rolled to the right and threw a pass intended for tight end Mike Sargent. But instead of a completion - a touchdown, and a victory - Iowa cornerback Ken Sims came down with an interception. And just as easy as that Iowa stole a key Big Ten game from MSU.

But the Rose Bowl still was not entirely out of the question. A number of things could have happened and the Spartans just might have found themselves on that Pasadena flight.

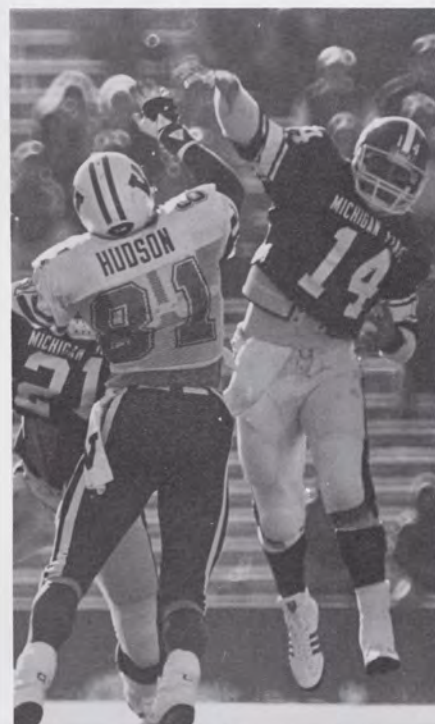
After a 27-6 loss to the University of Michigan, however, the Spartans quietly withdrew their reservations for the trip. Still, it was a close game (3-13 at the half) until the Wolverines pulled away.

Continued





SPARTAN STARTER since his freshman year, senior Dave Yarema led the Spartans to bowl games in the last two years. The 1986 season was not as successful, but did end on a winning note with a 23-13 victory over Wisconsin.



La Vern Pennington



La Vern Pennington

TEARING AWAY FROM his Purdue defenders, junior tailback *Craig Johnson* turns upfield for a gain in the third quarter.

HEISMAN HYPE followed Lorenzo White into the season as fans and the media expected a repeat performance of his near-Heisman winning 1985 season. After finishing fourth in 1985 Heisman voting, injuries took their toll on the Spartan standout this year.



Photos by LaVern Pennington

THREE-YEAR letter-winner Bobby Morse narrowly escapes the Wisconsin defense to score a touchdown leading to a 23-13 victory for MSU.



FOOTBALL: Front row: Andre Rison, Jerome Perrin, Kurt Larson, Dan Enos, Tom Holba, John Langeloh, Chris Caudell, George Perles, Bobby McAllister, Jeff Paterra, Scott Everett, Mark Ingram, Brian Smolinski, Dean Altobelli, Dave Yarema. Row 2: Mike Iaquaniello, John Harris, Pete Hrisko, Willie Bouyer, Glen McCandless, Ron Rowe, Odis Crosby, Fred Wilson, Tony Mitchell, Bobby Morse, Rob Stradley, Greg Montgomery, Troy Woody, Troy Carlson, Lenier Payton, Ken Wandzel. Row 3: Tyrone Rhodes, Lance Lamm, Rob Roy, Craig Johnson, John Kiple, John Miller, Tom Hauck, Mike Narduzzi, Maurice Chamberlain, Brian Jones, James

Moore, Lorenzo White, Todd Krumm, Harlon Barnett, Mike Bala-sis, Monte Byers, Freddie Parker, Joe Pugh. Row 4: Paul Bobbitt, Tim Ridinger, Shane Bullough, Tim Moore, Kenny Kurtz, John Miller, Joe Bergin, Chuck McSwigan, Percy Snow, Bill Grace, Mike Sargent, Tim Brogan, Mike Gonzalez, Carlos Jenkins, Matt Ben-nett, David Sage, Mark Hill, John Rasico. Row 5: Ken Hall, Jason Ridgeway, Mike Anderson, Tim Currie, Dave Wolff, Dixon Ed-wards, Dave Martin, Kevin O'Keefe, Pat Shurmur, Vince Tata, Cliff Confer, Chet Grzibowski, Bob Kula, Chris Soehnlen, Tom Landreth, Mel Richendollar, Matt Vanderbeek, Boyd Meyers, Kendall Kowal-



Hype and heartache

Five games into the season and the Spartans stood at two and three. With an 0-2 record in the Big Ten, a trip to the Rose Bowl was out of the question. However, at least six other bowl games were strongly considering MSU, provided they won their remaining six games.

Things looked good as they won the first three games. A 29-21 win at Illinois started it out and 52-23 washing of Minnesota finished the three game streak. A 37-3 Homecoming victory over Purdue was tucked nicely in between the two.

Following the victory over Purdue, Perles said that the "bowl games will take care of themselves if we win. There were a lot of (bowl scout) people here today but we don't talk about it at all (with the team)."

Whatever talk of bowls there was with the team, it ended on November 8. Indiana was the opponent and the result was the third loss by three points. The Hoosiers stole a 17-14 win from the Spartans that was all too similar to the Iowa game.

Late in the game MSU was down by three (14-17). State's James Moore blocked an Indiana punt and recovered the ball on the Indiana eight yard line. With 28 seconds remaining, Yarema rolled right and threw across the middle to flanker Mark Ingram. Indiana free safety Alex Greene stepped in front, snatched the ball and any hopes for a bowl-game bid from MSU.

Perles attributed the loss not to the second interception, but to the four other turnovers as well.

"We had too many turnovers, obviously," Perles said after the game. "That's what led us to defeat. We

played poor the first half and came back the second and almost redeemed ourselves."

"We felt right up to the end of the game that we could win it," sophomore split end Andre Rison said

"This loss hurts and we've had two tough ones this year," Perles said, "We have to learn from our experiences."

The Spartans took a fatal blow and their fourth three point loss of the year at the hands of Northwestern. The Spartans entered Evanston dejected and returned none the better after a stunning 21-24 loss to the Wildcats.

The final game of the season, a 23-13 win over the Badgers of Wisconsin, offered small consolation to a season of near misses.

For Morse, however, it was the best game of his career. Morse rushed for 170 yards and garnered two touchdowns on a one-yard plunge and a high-stepping, eleven-yard scamper.

"You dream about things like that and it just happened. I was real happy," Morse said. "The offensive line was making it happen and I was just running through the holes."

Morse wasn't the only one to enjoy individual achievements though. In the Indiana game Rison set all-time, single-game school records for receptions in a game (11) and yards receiving in a game (196).

In light of his efforts, Rison couldn't help but feel down about the loss. "Someone brought to my attention at the time," Rison said. "But I was more upset about the loss."

Middle linebacker Shane Bulough finished his career with 311 tackles, earning the senior a third place slot among all-time tacklers at MSU.

Also, just about every passing record was broken by senior quarterback Dave Yarema - 2,581 passing yards, 200 completions, 297 attempts for a season, and tying for career touchdown passes with 43.

Junior punter Greg Montgomery finished the season with an outstanding 47.8 yard average.

On paper, the Spartans were excellent. But on the field the excellence didn't shine. A major reason for this was a key player spent too much time off the field due to injuries. Talented tailback Lorenzo White was sidelined with a knee injury sustained by a hard tackle in the Iowa game.

Just as easy as that MSU's formidable offensive weapon and the leading Heisman Trophy candidate was gone. After being sidelined for the entire Michigan and Illinois games, White returned for the Purdue game, but not at 100 percent.

"We were watching him very closely," Perles said after the game. "We didn't want to wear him down."

With White out, Perles used many people to take his place, but it still wasn't Lorenzo White.

On the bright side, Lorenzo was a junior and would be returning. In fact, seven starters on offense and eight starters on defense were going to return to the team. Those numbers were impressive but the caliber of players being lost to graduation was almost irreplaceable.

Their vacancies would have to be filled. Considering the amount of talent returning and after the vacancies were filled, maybe in the future 24 yards would not keep the Spartans from achieving the season that everyone expected from them. *by Patrick Kessler*

ski. Row 6: Dave Simpson, Jeff Cooper, Brian Mitchell, Doug Rogers, Mark Fincher, Jerry Helstowski, Dave Houle, Travis Davis, Dave Kiel, Eric Moten, Jim Cherocci, Tony Mandarich, Steve Montgomery, Bernard Wilson, Chris Willert, Gary Voss, Lynn Rogien, John Keenoy. Row 7: Sean Clouse, Bob Fata, Mark Nichols, Bruce Smith, Rob Love, Doug Grzybowski, Brandon Born, Rich Gicewicz, Pat Landry, John Budde, Jeff Jones, Duane Young, Jim Dickerson, Jim Szymanski, Jeff Palmer, Matt Keller, Greg Soehnlen, Bob

Martz, Greg Pryjomski. Row 8: Bob Knickerbocker, Troy Hickman, Joe Rivet, Craig Stockwell, Kyle Nystrom, Paul Edwards, Jimmy Parker, Mike Johnson, Jeff Monroe, Sally Nogle, Ron Gantner, David Pruder, Chris Haas, Erik Medina, Joe Shurmur, Scott Bielat, Dave Henry. Top Row: Gary Ralf, Buck Nystrom, Nick Saban, Morris Watts, Steve Beckholt, Greg Colby, Steve Furness, Charlie Baggett, Larry Bielat, Ed Rutherford, Bill Rademacher, Jeff Marron, Dave McLaughlin, Ed Warriner.

The Dean of dedication

We all know how hard it can be to juggle our homework and still have time left over for a social life. For a Spartan football player, though, the challenge is even greater.

Probably the best example of a student who has successfully juggled all three is Dean Altobelli.

He has maintained close to a 4.0 average at MSU, as an engineering major, he has been nominated for the Rhodes Scholarship, and has also somehow found time to be active in community service as well.

According to Dean, the motivation has been all his own, with very little parental nagging.

Since high school he has maintained a high grade point average and was named to the Detroit Free Press Academic All-America Team. "I always took pride in my grades. I was very self-motivated. In fact, my parents told me not to study so hard and to take it easy," said Altobelli.

Of course being nominated for a Rhodes scholarship was a big academic honor for the senior from Escanaba, Mich., but how could that relate to football?

Interestingly enough, Altobelli wrote his personal statement about all the things football had taught him. "Football has taught me a lot. I've had interactions with many different kinds of people, exposure to the media, and I've learned how to communicate well with other people. Football also forced me to budget my time and that will help me in the future too," Altobelli said.

Football has been very, very, good to Dean Altobelli. He has earned a letter every year he has played, with varsity statistics including: 94 tackles, three fumble recoveries, four kickoff returns for an average of 30 yards, and caught four passes for 51 yards.

Sports have always played a big part in his life, though.

"I am the youngest in my family and my three older brothers and I used to compete in all kinds of sports when we were younger. I think competing with my brothers and their friends helped me to

develop more as an athlete," said Altobelli.

Dean said he and his family are very close and they came to many of the games. "My parents have always been very supportive of me and my brothers in our athletic pursuits."

Even though football took up most of his time, Altobelli found time to be president of the Varsity S Club, a club for varsity athletes.

He did work with the Big brothers and sisters through the S club, and spoke to Boy Scout troops and at elementary schools.

"I enjoy doing that kind of thing when people ask me. I don't mind taking the time for something like that," Altobelli said. He also stressed that he feels athletes should set a good example for young kids, and that is another reason why he is proud of his scholastic achievements.

"When I was young, I would look up to athletes and kids today are no different. It's amazing how a kid will try to emulate you. I think it's your responsibility to set a good example," said Altobelli.

Dean has definitely lived up to this standard and is an example others could be proud to follow. This year he won a Toyota leadership award, in which he was picked from 44 players-one picked each week that CBS televised a game.

Dean was named leader of the year based on his citizenship, academic record, and athletics. Shane Bullough and Pat Shurmur were also nominated different weeks. Dean's award was a \$10,000 donation from Toyota to MSU and an additional \$1,000 the week he was nominated. The money goes to the Ralph Young athletic department fund.

Altobelli is proud of this award, and hopes it and his other accomplishments will encourage others to take their work seriously and not take anything for granted.

He points out that there are those football players who come in as freshmen, can't handle the pressure, and do poorly their first term here. After that, they have a hard time trying to get their grades back up.

"It's really important to put time into your studies and take them seriously. That is one of the main reasons I came to MSU, because of the coaching staff's philosophy. They put a lot of emphasis on education and that says a lot about them as people. You can't blow off your work and expect football to carry you through. As George Perles says, "You're always one play away from your career ending."

Altobelli has plenty of plans for when he graduates and no longer has football to fill his time. He has applied to graduate schools in engineering at Northwestern, Stanford, Purdue, Cal-Tech, and Cal-Berkley. He hopes to work for NASA one day and has no interest in working for a private engineering firm.

"I don't want to work for a profit-seeking company. I would rather work in a space program. I feel more responsible doing something like that," Altobelli said.

He has thought about possibly coaching one day and still considers getting his MBA and becoming a graduate assistant for a football team. "I would really enjoy being involved with football again. I love the game of football and I always will. I'll miss it, and that's why I'm thinking of going into coaching, to stay with the game," said Altobelli.

Of course football hasn't been all rosy, and there have been disappointments, such as not going to a bowl game his senior year, but as Altobelli points out, those things happen. "I'm happy with the four years I've been here and I think you learn to accept those kinds of things. I've learned that through football. Part of football is hey, sometimes things don't go well. It's been fun, and I've learned a lot about myself. You know, you come in as a freshman with ideas of bowls and all-state this and that, and then reality hits-you face humility and learn a lot about yourself," said Altobelli.

Dean Altobelli seems to have learned all he needs to know - and then some.

by Margo Moses

EYES FIXED ON THE BALL, strong safety Dean Altobelli reads the play and moves to stop it. The Escanaba senior has started for four years.



Up and down in the volley

SCOREBOARD

Won: 14, Lost: 21

MSU/OPP

South Carolina	3	1
Florida State	1	3
South Florida	3	1
Georgia	1	3
Florida State	3	0
Tulane	2	3
S. Mississippi	3	1
Auburn	3	0
NE Louisiana	3	1
Northwood	2	3
Eastern	2	3
Purdue	0	3
Illinois	1	3
Michigan	3	0
Ohio State	2	3
Indiana	0	3
Central	3	2
Minnesota	0	3
Iowa	1	3
Central	0	3
Northwestern	3	2
Wisconsin	1	3
Michigan	3	1
N. Illinois	2	3
DePaul	3	0
Indiana	3	1
Ohio State	3	0
Bowling Green	1	3
Iowa	3	2
Minnesota	1	3
Wisconsin	2	3
Northwestern	2	3
Ferris	0	3
Illinois	0	3
Purdue	0	3

THE LAST WORD...

"This year we're in control."

First you learn to walk and then you can run. That's what coach Ginger Mayson taught the Volleyball team this year.

During her second season with the team, Mayson said that they learned as they went along. As the young team gained more experience they also netted seventh place in their conference. Improved over last year's finish at the bottom of the Big Ten.

"You can't just start up in the Big Ten," Mayson said. "Last year there just wasn't enough time to work with the players. It took time to get to know each other."

Although there were many returnees to the Spartan squad it was the freshmen who really shone this year. Maureen McLaughlin and Jill Krumm were standouts, but Mayson said that despite their talent they were still freshmen and were still learning.

"College volleyball is real tough and real fast, she said.

"If you make a mistake the ball is already past, but you learn as you go.

"When a team relies on freshmen they're going to have problems.

"But they did a nice job for us and I'm really pleased," Mayson said.

During their fall season, the team upset number two ranked Iowa and upset U-M twice which, Mayson said, "is always fun to do."

"We started out on the right foot this year. We beat some very strong southern teams early in the season, she said.

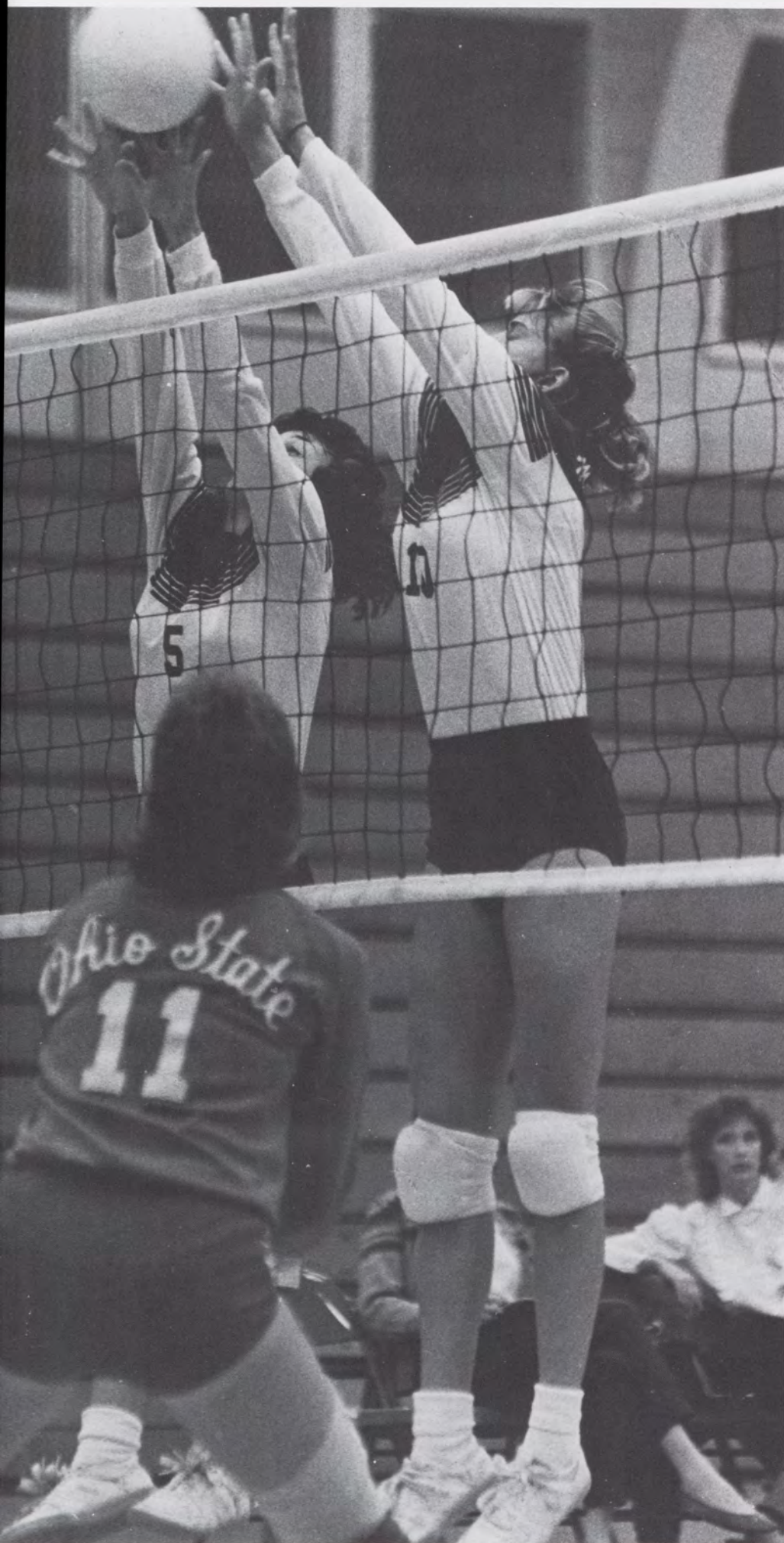
"We were very inexperienced in '85, the games that were close were just luck.

"The other team made a mistake and let us in.

"This year we're in control." by Patricia Hamilton

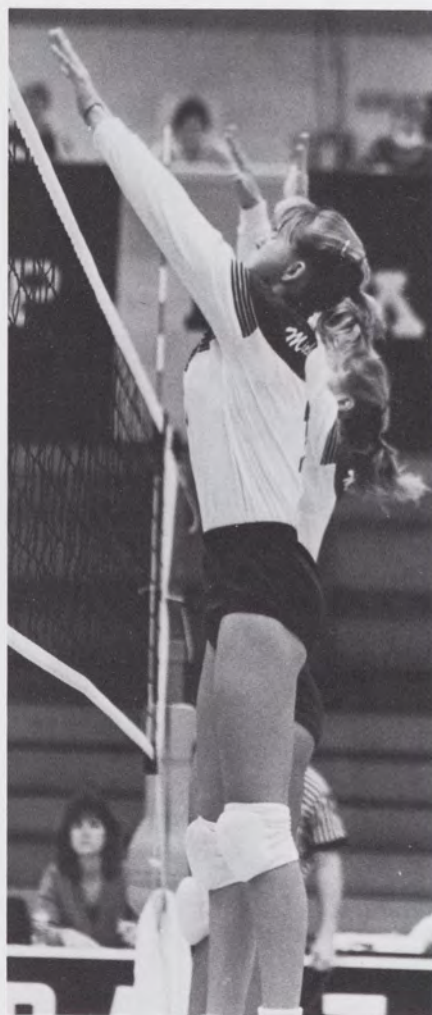


VOLLEYBALL: Front Row: Maureen McLaughlin, Kris Durst, Pam Wischmeyer, Erin Ryan, Cheryl Barea. Top Row: Kathy Bell, Kelly Collister, Judy Doles, Shantelle Schmidt, Jill Krumm, Julie Schorfhaar, Sue Coscarelly.



SENIORS SHANTELE Schmidt and Pam Wischmeyer go up to block the ball during a match against Ohio State.

SOPHMORE JUDY Doles and senior Shantelle Schmidt quickly decide who is going to bump the ball back over the net.



TRYING TO FAKE out the opponent, sophomore Judy Doles and Senior Shantelle Schmidt jump up simultaneously to spike the ball.

Photos by Kristin L. Miller

Pushed out of an NCAA repeat

SCOREBOARD

Won: 33, Lost: 10, Tied: 2

	MSU	OPP
Ohio State	8	4
Ohio State	6	4
Ferris	3	2
Ferris	6	3
Miami	10	4
Miami	8	1
Western	6	3
Western	7	3
Illinois-Chicago	4	5
Illinois-Chicago	5	4
Michigan	7	6
Michigan	9	3
Maine	3	3
Maine	4	0
Michigan Tech	6	0
Bowling Green	5	4
Bowling Green	5	1
Lake Superior	4	5
Lake Superior	3	2
Ferris	4	3
Ferris	4	2
Western	3	7
Michigan Tech	9	0
Miami	4	5
Miami	5	2
Western	8	6
Western	5	4
Illinois-Chicago	2	4
Illinois-Chicago	5	3
Michigan	2	8
Michigan	2	1
Team Canada	3	5
Team Canada	3	6
Bowling Green	6	3
Bowling Green	3	3
Lake Superior	3	4
Lake Superior	1	4
Ohio State	8	4
Ohio State	5	7

Playoffs:

Michigan	8	7
Michigan	6	3
Western	6	3
Bowling Green	4	3
Maine	6	2
Maine	5	3
Minnesota	5	3

NCAA Final:

North Dakota	3	5
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THE LAST WORD ...

"The pressure was on us to continue to win. We weren't playing our style of hockey. We were trying to be too fancy instead of Michigan State hockey."

A return engagement. It was inevitable. There was just no way the Michigan State Hockey team would be denied the chance to defend their national title.

On March 28 the Spartans took to the ice at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit with that chance.

But an extremely well-balanced North Dakota team tore the Spartans rose-colored picture into tiny shreds.

The season began with an eight game winning streak. That multiplied into a 15-1-1 record a third of the way into the season.

The Spartan icers were hot and on a roll that looked like it had no end.

A comfortable lead in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association had everyone in confident smiles.

The front line of Bobby Reynolds (20 goals, 13 assists), Bill Shibicky (43, 36), and Mitch Messier (44, 48) were giving opposing goalies shell shock. Norm Foster (3.9 goals against average) and Bobby Essensa (2.78) were stopping anything that even gave a thought of hitting the net behind them.

Coach Ron Mason, in his seventh year, was pulling all the right strings.

Suddenly someone cut them. It

must have been too easy for in their next seventeen games the Spartans went 10-7. Norm Foster ran into bad luck and seemed to drop every Friday game in which he minded the net.

But it wasn't entirely his fault. The offense didn't seem to click as well as before, but it wasn't their fault either. The defense wasn't flowing, but don't blame the sudden change on them. What happened to the boys in green?

"You know, it's tough to keep winning," center Brian McReynolds said. "The pressure was on us to continue to win. We weren't playing our style of hockey. We were trying to be too fancy instead of Michigan State hockey. Once the coaches talked to us we (started playing) our defensive style hockey."

With that in mind the Spartans finished with a very impressive 23-8-1 CCHA record. Bowling Green took the league with a more impressive 24-6-2. Michigan State took second.

That second place finish meant they did not automatically receive a bid to the NCAA tourney. But winning the CCHA playoffs did.

"With the record we had we

continued



HOCKEY: Front Row, Norm Foster, George Gwozdecky, Bill Shibicky, Mitch Messier, Dave Arkeilpane, Kevin Miller, Coach Ron Mason, Don McSween, Tom Tilley, Sean Clement, Geir Hoff, Bob Essensa. Row 2, Dr. John Downs, Danton Cole, Brad Hamilton, James Lycett, Brian McReynolds, Mike Dyer, Bruce Rendall, Chris Luongo, Robert Reynolds, Nick Karmanos, Newell Brown. Top Row, Tom Magee, Dave Carrier, Kip Miller, Steve Beadle, Don Gibson, Mike O'Toole, Walt Bartels, David McAuliffe, Steve Brown, Troy Tuggle.



Photos by Kris Miller



KEEPING HIS BODY between the puck and his opponent, Kip Miller prepares to flip a backhand pass into the crease. Miller is the last of a line of Miller hockey players at MSU, with his brother Kevin on the team as well.

UPHOLDING HIS PATTERN of excellent goal-tending, Bob Essensa kicks away a Western Michigan shot. Paired with Norm Foster, the two gave MSU one of the strongest goal tending tandems in the nation.

COMING OUT of the net to make the save, Bob Essensa brings about an abrupt halt to a Western Michigan offensive. Even the best offenses had trouble getting by the duo of Essensa and Norm Foster.

STICK-HANDLING the puck up the ice, Don McSween leads a Spartan offensive against Bowling Green. McSween served as captain of the defending NCAA championship team.

KEEPING A COOL HEAD about him, Steve Beadle brings his Miami of Ohio opponent off the puck. Heads-up defense kept the team near the top of the CCHA throughout the season.



Kris Miller



Kris Miller

CONVERGING OFF THE side of the net, Brad Hamilton and a Team Canada member eye the sliding puck. Swift skating and controlled passing were keys to the Spartan defense all season.



Pushed out of an NCAA repeat

couldn't lose (the CCHA) in one game," McReynolds said.

"It was important for the home ice advantage. You know, we could go to Harvard and who knows? We might have won and we might have lost. It was extremely important to play them at home."

Michigan State swept Michigan in the first round of the playoffs 8-7 (OT) and 6-3, respectively.

Another 6-3 win, this time over Western Michigan, launched State into the title game. Against the regular season champions, Bowling Green, State skated away with a 4-3 overtime win. They also skated away with an NCAA bid and home ice advantage.

The University of Maine was swept away 6-2 and 5-3 at Munn Arena, which was once again over capacity as it had been the entire season.

On to an arena with a little more capacity, Detroit's Joe Louis, and the next opponent, the University of Minnesota.

Joe Louis, the fabled "Munn East" due to the large numbers of Spartan supporters, was going to take part once again in important games of Michigan State hockey.

In a close one State beat Minnesota on a Dave Arkeilpane slap shot off of a rebound from the boards behind the net.

An empty net goal sealed the Golden Golphers fate and State went on to the finals with a 5-3 win under its belt.

The foe in the title match was North Dakota and they were led by Tony Hrkac, a demon of a skater and an excellent puck handler.

"They were really good," defenseman Jim Lycett said. "They had a bunch of good players. We came out tired in the first period and made them look pretty good. After a while we were able to get into our game and even things out."

Unfortunately, the Spartans couldn't just even things out, they had to get ahead. Three quick goals by North Dakota put State into a deep hole which looked like the Spartans were trying to crawl out of the entire game. Michigan State never did get out and lost the NCAA title 3-5.

To give the hockey team credit is not enough. To hand it to them isn't either. They performed well and gave the fans one exciting season.

by Patrick Kessler

SIDESTEPPING THE WESTERN Michigan goalie's defenses, Don McSween prepares to attempt a shot. The Spartans were among the league leaders in power play scoring.



Kris Miller

Hung up on emotional play

SCOREBOARD

Won: 11, Lost: 17

	MSU/OPP
Eastern	99-83
Navy	90-91
Brooklyn	80-62
Maine	81-84
Geo. Washington	77-62
Iowa State	86-85
Illinois-Chicago	65-74
Texas Christian	47-66
Brigham Young	88-96
Wake Forest	71-62
Purdue	72-87
Illinois	72-79
Indiana	60-79
Ohio State	90-80
Michigan	70-74
Wisconsin	81-78
Northwestern	65-67
Iowa	75-89
Minnesota	72-60
Indiana	80-84
Ohio State	72-90
Michigan	90-81
Northwestern	96-71
Wisconsin	63-65
Iowa	64-93
Minnesota	77-67
Purdue	59-69
Illinois	64-77

THE LAST WORD...

"I've said all year long that we don't play hard enough... we have a bunch of good kids but they just aren't that emotional."

One could say that the 1986-87 basketball season started with the onset of the 1985-86 team's season.

Led by since departed Scott Skiles, the Spartan five astounded everyone except themselves as they advanced all the way to the sweet sixteen in the NCAA tournament. They bowed out of the tourney in the infamous ten seconds game against Kansas.

People were expecting the same magic from this year's team. It was just not meant to be.

Coupled with a shortage of experienced players returning and sub-par performances, the team could not and did not live up to people's expectations.

In that sense one could say that the 1985-86 team's successful season was also the downfall of this year's team.

The season began optimistically. With three returning starters (Vernon Carr, Barry Fordham, and Darryl Johnson), two highly touted junior college transfers (Bobby Worthington, and Ed Wright), and the addition of a seven foot center from Syracuse (George Papadakos), the Spartan basketball season seemed to be headed for another successful season.

Jud Heathcote, entering his eleventh campaign at the helm of the squad, stressed the importance of de-

sire throughout the season.

At times State didn't exhibit this, most notably a 65-67 loss to Northwestern and a 63-65 home game dropped to Wisconsin.

There were times, however, when State did show their ferocity and competitive spirit.

The one game in particular was a nationally televised 90-81 defeat of the Michigan Wolverines in Jenison Arena.

"It's been a long, long season for the Spartans and even though this is only one win it feels like two when you beat Michigan," Heathcote said after the game. "It was very important to salvage this season with a win today."

"I've been thinking about this game ever since they beat us," high point man Johnson said. "It's been on my conscience. I could hardly sleep. It was personal. I had to get him (Michigan guard Antione Joubert) back."

Darryl Johnson played inspired ball. So did Vernon Carr that day.

Todd Wolfe came off the bench to score thirteen. George Papadakos finally filled the gap underneath the basket. They all played well that day. But the problem was they didn't play well throughout the entire season.

continued



MEN'S BASKETBALL: Front Row, Barry Fordham, ass't coach Herb Williams, Coach Jud Heathcote, ass't coach Tom Izzo, Darryl Johnson. Row 2, Mark Brown, Todd Wolfe, Carlton Valentine,

Vernon Carr, Ed Wright, Kirk Manns. Top Row, Ken Redfield, Bobby Worthington, David Mueller, Mario Izzo, George Papadakos, Jim Sarkine, Scott Sekal.



AS IF READY TO pull the entire backboard down with him, freshman Todd Wolfe jams home two easy points in the 75-89 loss to Iowa. Wolfe scored 18 points in the game.

AFTER PENETRATING on University of Michigan's man to man defense, senior guard Vernon Carr releases his jump shot as teammate George Papadakos closes in for a rebound. State beat the Wolverines, February 15, on national television.



LaVern Pennington



Kris Miller

IN THE HOME LOSS to Iowa, freshman Ken Redfield splits the defense with the help of Darryl Johnson, and shoots. Johnson earned second team Big Ten honors.

Kris Miller

Hung up on emotional play



LaVern Pennington

AFTER A DOUBLE-PUMP fake draws his Michigan opponent off guard, junior center George Papadakos stuff the basket for two points. The Spartans beat the Woverines 90-81.

FIGHTING ON THE FLOOR to gain control of a loose ball, Kirk Manns takes on his Navy opponent in the third period. A jump ball resulted from the action in MSU's loss to Navy in the finals of the Cutlass Classic.

"I've said all year long that we don't play hard enough," Heathcote explained. "We have a bunch of good kids but they just aren't that emotional."

The potential was there, but that all important desire was not. Also missing was a supporting cast for second team All Big Ten Darryl Johnson. In the ten games Johnson didn't score over twenty points the Spartans lost eight. Only one other player averaged over ten points, Vernon Carr, and he was the man most likely to fill that role of top supporter.

Plagued with nagging injuries Carr was only able to average 13.8 points per game, matching his last year's average. Barry Fordham, the third returning starter, quietly collect-

ed 4.8 rebounds per game.

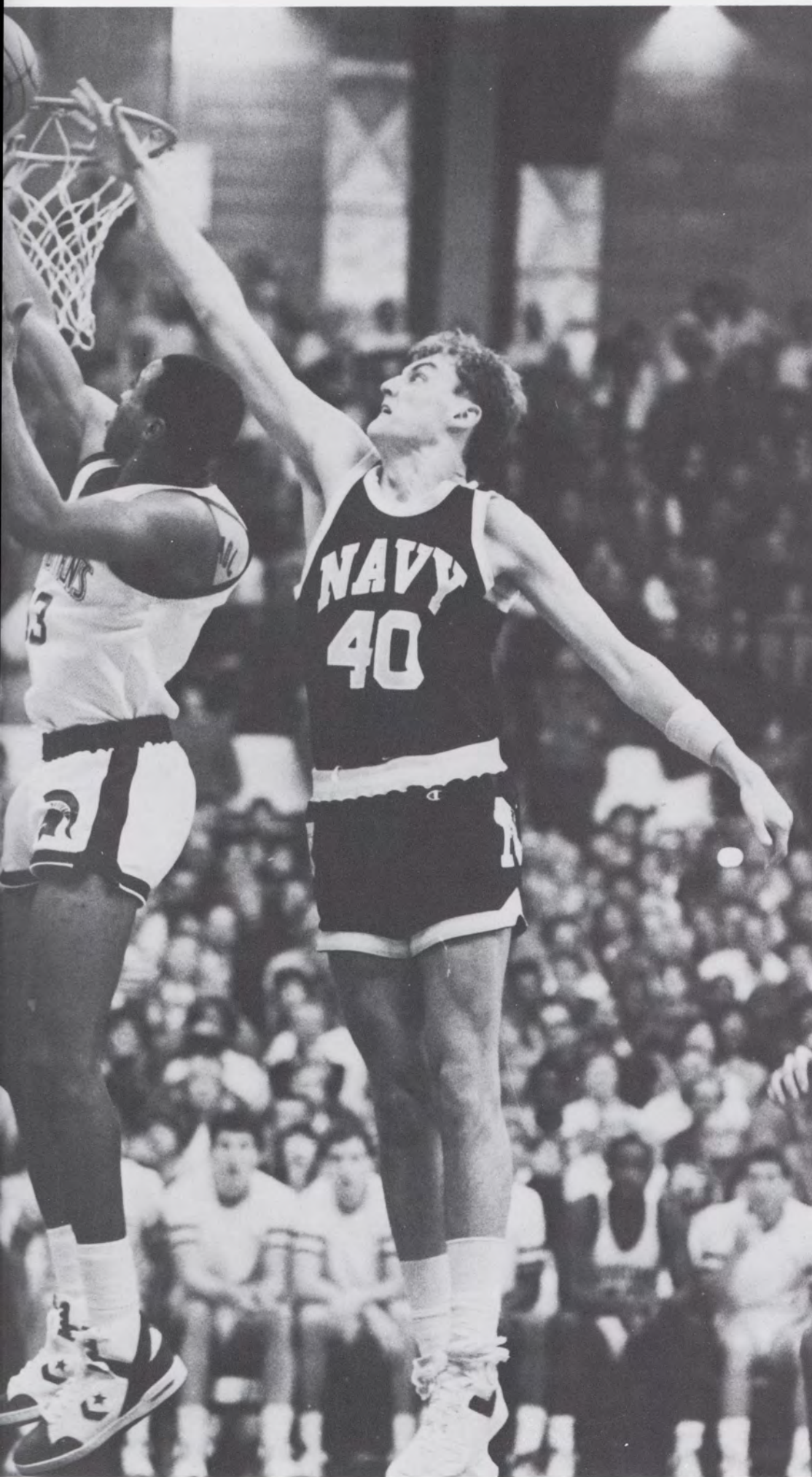
Those three are also the three being lost to graduation. Returning for next year's squad are Kirk Manns (7.3 ppg), George Papadakos (3.4, 2.6 rpg), Todd Wolfe (5.8 in 21 games), Bobby Worthington (1.9), and Ed Wright (4.1).

An 11-17 record was quite a turnaround from the 23-8 record a year ago. All the potential was there, it just never showed its face in East Lansing.

by Patrick Kessler



Michael Honeywell



Michael Honeywell

IN THE NOVEMBER Spartan Cutlass Classic, a crowd of 10,000 packed Jenison field house for the finals of the tournament. Darryl Johnson goes up for two points in the overtime loss to Navy.

MSU DEFENDERS are unable to stop a scoring drive by the Iowa Hawkeyes in the January 29th game at Jenison Fieldhouse. Iowa trounced the Spartans 75-89 before a capacity crowd.



Kris Miller



LaVern Pennington

A TOWERING DUNK by center Barry Fordham delivers the message to Michigan's Gary Grant that the Spartans are ready to play ball. Fordham contributed 7 points in the win.

High hopes end; Big Ten revenge

Finishing with an overall record of 16-12 and a conference record of 8-10, the Women's basketball team ranked a disappointing sixth place in the Big Ten.

Both the coaches and the team had hoped to place in the top three.

"We set a goal to finish in the top three teams," criminal justice senior Sue Pearsall said.

"We had to win three more games to get an NCAA bid and when you look back it's disappointing to see three games you should have won."

A young team and injuries were problems cited in the season.

Ten out of thirteen players on the team saw little or no playing time before the season began. The injury of Sue Tucker in the middle of the season was also a factor.

"Sue Tucker was an asset not only in scoring and rebounding but as a leader on the team," said Pearsall. "She had a real positive attitude and would never let the team get down on ourselves. When she was injured halfway through the season the team lost a valuable leader."

"I think my injury hurt the team," human ecology senior Sue Tucker said.

"But my injury really hurt me because it was not the way I wanted to go out my senior year."

Despite her injuries, Tucker was named Honorable Mention in the Big Ten. A teammate, Kris Emerson received second team Big Ten honors.

Emerson also reached a personal goal when she surpassed Mary Kay Itynre as MSU's all-time leading scorer. Emerson racked up 440 points in the season to total a career high 1,590 points.

"When I came into the program I didn't look to that as a goal," human ecology senior Emerson said. "As my sophomore year approached I realized I had a chance of breaking it if I stayed consistent. When I look back on it I realize it is a great accomplishment that not many people get a chance to do."

The season had other highlights.

A first for the women's program was hosting a Christmas Tournament. The Feldpausch MSU Holiday Classic drew an MSU record crowd of 5,846 during the championship game against Central Michigan University. The Spartans won that game 65-54.

"The Feldpausch tournament was the most exciting game of the season

because of the sponsorship and tremendous spectator support we received," said head coach Karen Langeland.

"It was nice to see that many people came out to see us," said Pearsall. "That was the largest crowd most of us had ever played in front of."

Another exciting game was the last game of the season against Illinois.

"The victory over Illinois was an important one in our season," said Emerson.

"We have a pretty big rivalry with that school and we thought we could keep them from a bid if we won. They were way ahead of us in their standings and we played way over our heads that day."

"Beating Illinois was a good way to end the season," said Langeland.

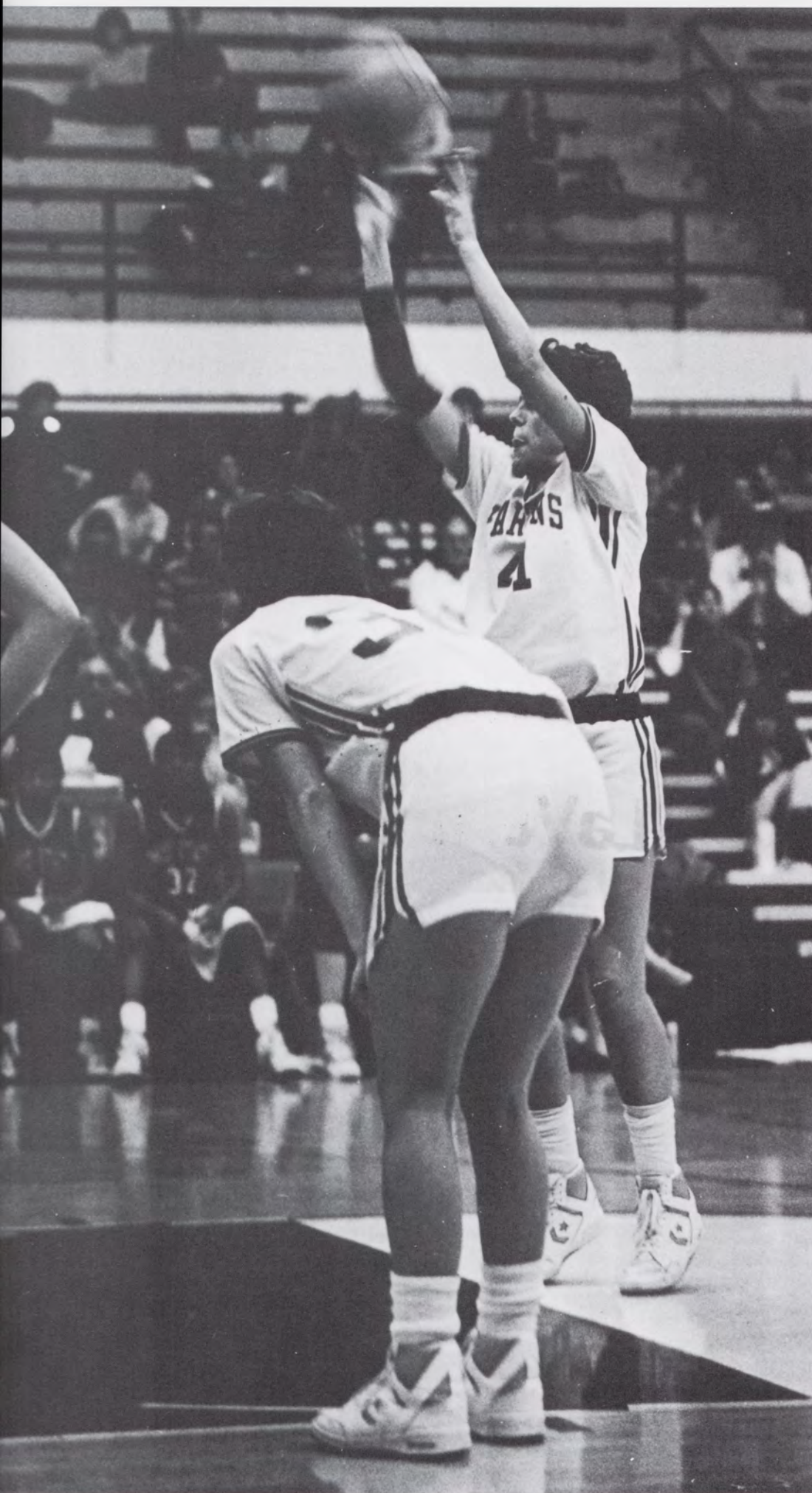
"The Big Ten is the second best conference and gets tougher every year. I think we set our expectations a little too high for the season, but the players worked hard and gave a lot of effort. We lost three or four games we should have won and that made the difference for not getting an NCAA bid and winning twenty games."

by Kim Alexander



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Front Row, Ass't coach Yvette Angel, Kim Archer, Carlotta Taylor, Cynthia Lyons, Coach Karen Langeland, Taraisa Wills, Vicky Harrison, Ass't coach Sue Guevara.

Back Row, Jill Harrison, Marybeth Williams, Sue Tucker, Claudia Wilson, Sue Forsyth, Dawn DeYoung, Letitia Plummer, Kris Emerson, Sue Pearsall, Ass't coach Leanna Bordner.



AT THE LINE, Kris Emerson adds points to her career total against Minnesota. Emerson became MSU's all-time leading scorer with 1590 career points.

TO START THE final period against Minnesota, Sue Forsyth attempts to outjump her opponent. Forsyth scored 13 points in the win over the gophers.



Photos by La Vern Pennington

SCOREBOARD

Won: 16, Lost: 12

MSU/OPP

Louisiana Tech	
Central Mo. State	66-45
Central Michigan	95-72
Detroit	77-69
Illinois State	71-65
Miami	63-52
Central Michigan	65-54
Bowling Green	91-68
Dayton	59-63
Illinois	66-76
Purdue	62-50
Indiana	79-67
Ohio State	64-76
Akron	91-49
Michigan	73-65
Wisconsin	77-53
Northwestern	62-63
Iowa	61-83
Minnesota	70-64
Ohio State	65-79
Indiana	64-70
Michigan	69-74
Northwestern	50-64
Wisconsin	71-57
Minnesota	73-62
Iowa	49-71
Purdue	66-93
Illinois	67-65

THE LAST WORD . . .

"We had to win three more games to get an NCAA bid and when you look back it's disappointing to see three games you should have won."

Overall, few reversals

One era came to an end. After twenty-four years, head wrestling coach Grady Penninger retired the previous year. His accumulative record was an astonishing 212-113-10. One national title and seven Big Ten championships were won in those years.

Taking his place and in his first year at MSU, was Phil Parker. He carried all the credentials. Parker had eleven years of head coaching experience at Ventura (Calif.) Junior College and Washington State. Compiling an overall record of 104-47, he had never had a losing season.

Among his coaching awards are NCAA Rookie Coach of the Year in his first year at Washington State and Metro Conference Coach of the Year while at Ventura. He was a three time NCAA champion in his collegiate days at Iowa State University. He brought the determination of those championships with him to coaching and now to MSU.

Another era began.

Parker inherited two All-Americans from last years squad, Dan Matauch (134 lbs.) and Dave Mariola (177). John Przybla (190) also traveled

to the NCAA tournament last year.

Despite the efforts of these three, last year's losing record was the first losing record in 24 years.

Parker and his new assistant coach Dan Severn, who was currently the World Freestyle Champion (220), were intent on starting a streak just as successful.

They almost did.

The season finished with a 7-8 record, 3-6 in the Big Ten. The last time the Spartan grapplers had two consecutive losing seasons was the 1936 and the 1937 seasons.

Individually, Matauch qualified once again for the NCAA tournament, only this time he was joined by Stacy Richmond (142). Neither placed, however.

"I wanted to win the whole thing," Richmond said. "I wasn't pleased with the way I (wrestled). I wasn't aggressive and the first match of the second day I felt kind of sluggish."

Despite the losing record the season had its share of highlights.

Two road wins against Notre Dame (25-17) and Ohio State (20-14) were the two notable achievements. In fact, the season itself can be broken

down into halves. With impressive showings at the MSU Invitational and the Ohio Open (first place at both), they proceeded to lose seven of their next eight dual meets.

Like a quick reversal, the wrestlers then finished their dual meet season by winning six of seven.

"There was a long wait over Christmas," Richmond said. "It affected us a bit."

The Big Ten meet was a major disappointment. Parker didn't like to use excuses, but the quality of officiating was terrible, he said.

MSU finished tenth out of the ten teams with thirty points. Placing for the Spartans were Brian Smith (126, 5th place), Matauch (134, 4th), and Richmond (142, 4th). Junior Mariola turned a fine season with a 22-4 record. Przybla carded a 21-8 record and heavyweight Dave Dopler finished a respectable 16-12-1.

Next year the Spartans will have experience despite losing Matauch, Dopler, and Przybla. Next year Parker and Severn will hopefully bring MSU back to what it once was in wrestling.

by Patrick Kessler

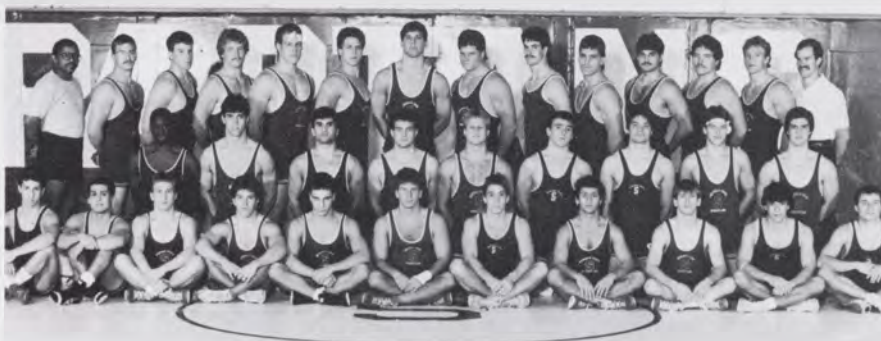
SCOREBOARD

Won: 7, Lost: 8

	MSU/OPP
Northwestern	15-28
Illinois	15-24
Purdue	8-26
Michigan	8-28
Iowa	6-35
Oklahoma State	0-44
Missouri	30-7
Oklahoma	6-36
Notre Dame	25-17
Minnesota	21-13
Indiana	24-19
Central	25-16
Toledo	26-15
Wisconsin	8-34
Ohio State	20-14

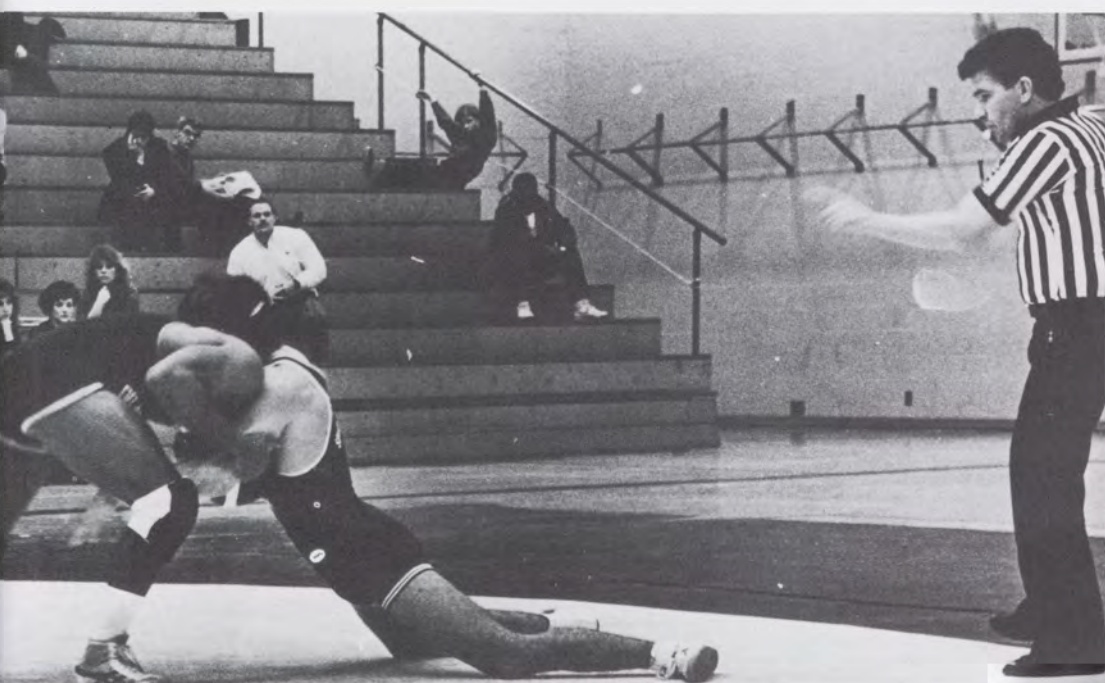
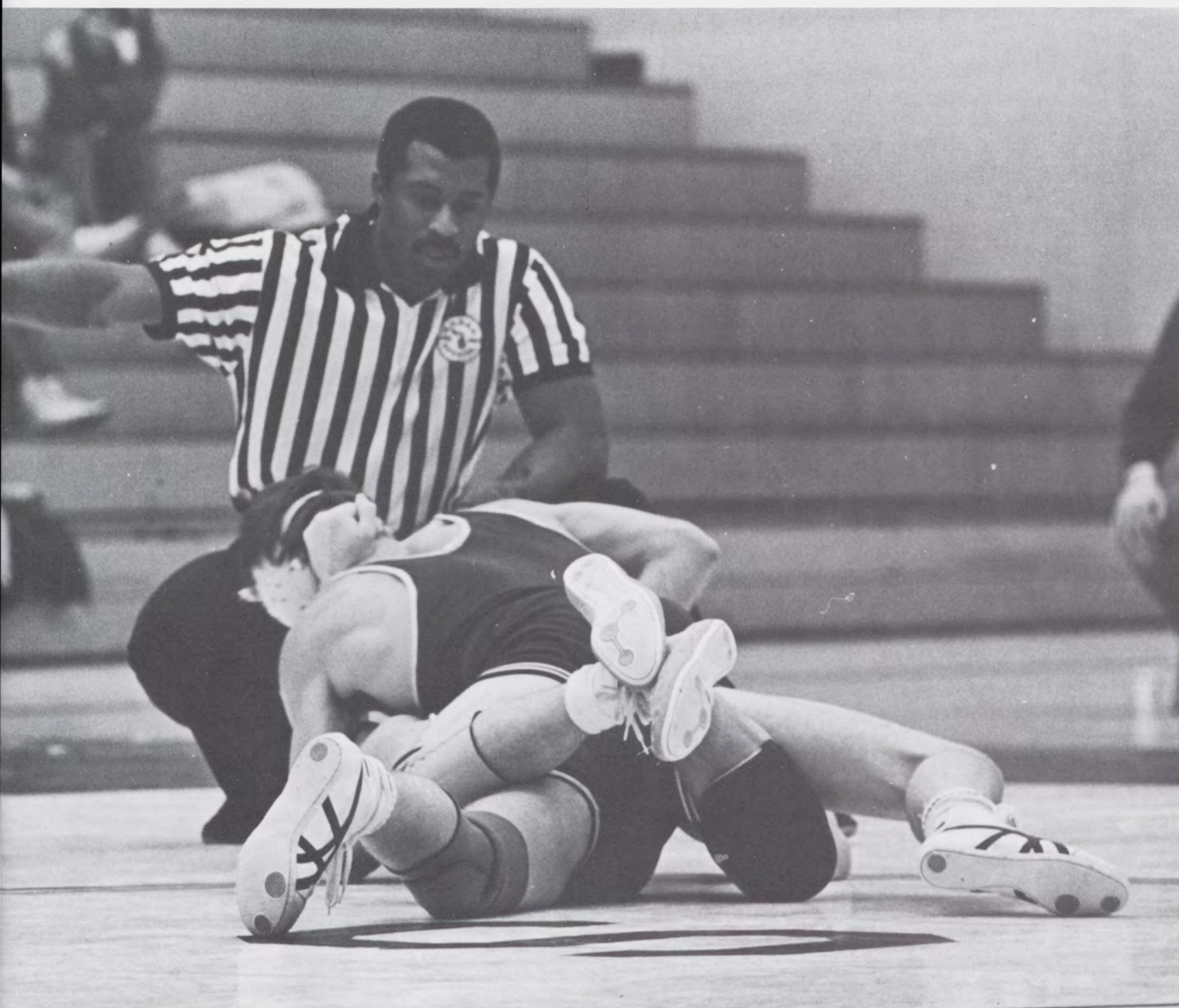
THE LAST WORD . . .

"There was a long wait over Christmas, it affected us a bit."



WRESTLING: Front Row, Scott Brooks, Cliff Perez, Brian Smith, John Burge, Dan Matauch, Sam Romano, Jeff Mustari, Rick Deeb, Daron Ensign, Michael Pearson, Timothy Reisig. Row 2, Stacy Richmond, David Haslinger, Mike Santavicca, Erick Jensen, Dave Wohlfert, Rocky Regan, Bon

Heaps, David Dudek, Doug Hansenfrate. Row 3, Head Coach Phil Parker, Chris Turner, Mike Harris, Brett Reuss, Brian Briegel, Dave Mariola, David Dopler, Mark Zenas, Chris Root, John Przybla, John Beaudoin, Patrick O'Neill, Mike Bunce, Steve Mather (Trainer).



BLOCKING HIS OPPONENT'S takedown attempt with his own shoulders, an MSU wrestler performs a "sprawl", throwing his feet back to further stop the move.

WITH ARMS LOCKED in place, an MSU wrestler prepares to finish his move called the "grapevine". Coach Phil Parker's first season ended with a record of 7-8.

Photos by La Vern Pennington

Full of the first times

There were never many varsity sports that even gave beginners a chance. Fencing relied on them.

Although fencing has had varsity status since the 1920's, no network for recruiting experienced fencers was ever established.

According to Fred Freiheit, who has coached the team for four years, the program has had to rely on beginners to keep it going.

"There aren't very many high schools with fencing programs, so it's a very difficult sport to recruit for," he said.

"Of the 12 men on the squad, only three have had high school experience."

Other team members became interested in the sport through the fencing class that Freiheit taught, or, like mathematics junior John Resotko, just happened upon it.

"I knew absolutely nothing about fencing before I came to State," Resotko said. "I opened up *The State News*, Welcome Week of my freshman year, saw a picture of two guys fencing, read that they were having an organization-

al meeting and went."

This was the way that most team members discovered the sport.

While having a team made up of primarily novice fencers has hurt them in competition, Freiheit said that no one ever really masters the sport. There are only different levels of knowledge.

In order to increase their knowledge, the team practiced throughout the year. At least 15 hours a week during their December-February season and several days a week during the rest of the year. Meets, called duel meets, were day-long events that involved as many as six teams.

There are three weapons used in fencing, the foil, epee and saber. Each have different legal target areas and different techniques. The foil can be directed at the chest only, and only the tip is used, while the tip of the epee is free to strike anywhere on the body. The saber is confined to above the waist, but both the tip and the edge are used.

Although the team has not had a positive win record in the past two years, 10-11 in 1987 and 8-12 in 1986,

Coach Freiheit was pleased with the improvement this year and optimistic about next year's squad.

"We had nine fencers return this year so the team had a little more experience," he said. "And we're only losing one man from each weapon, so we'll be even more seasoned next year."

Not only seasoning, but perseverance and love for the sport are necessary for a winning team. Two qualities that the squad has mastered.

"As in any sport, you have to enjoy it," Resotko said. "You learn about it and because you enjoy it you can dedicate yourself to it."

"I red-shirted in foil," said Resotko, who fenced epee this year. "I think I fenced a grand total of three duels, lost every one, but it was a start."

Resotko said that potential fencers shouldn't be put off by the sport's elite image.

"Because of the three different weapons and the different ways they are used, just about anyone who is dedicated enough can learn to fence."

by Patricia Hamilton

FENCING: Front Row, Jae Son, Steve Holden, Pete Colovas, John Resotko, Chris Stubbs, Joe Rivet. Back Row, Ken Van Golen, Dale Walter, Steve Koepele, Erik Shinn, Pat Dirker, Mike Kurtz, Coach Fred Freiheit.





SOPHOMORE MIKE KURTZ attacks his opponent with a foil. When using a foil, an attacker is allowed to strike only with the tip of the weapon.

IN A PRACTICE SESSION at Jenison Field House, a fencer lunges at Pete Colovas. Colovas, a foil fencer, was the only Spartan to compete in the NCAA meet.



COACH FRED FREIHEIT observes as Ken Van Golen and John Resotko begin their duel. Duel meets were often day-long events, involving as many as six teams.

Photos by LaVern Pennington

Record scores on beam and floors

SCOREBOARD

Won: 18, Lost: 2

	MSU	OPP
Western	177.45	171.75
Michigan	177.45	173.75
SE Missouri	177.45	166.10
Kent State	177.75	168.95
Illinois	182.85	180.70
Ball State	183.10	165.70
Illinois State	183.10	175.45
Ohio State	182.05	181.90
Bowling Green	181.20	143.95
Michigan	183.00	180.70
Wisconsin	184.25	175.45
Western	184.25	178.15
Missouri	180.60	177.05
Ohio State	185.80	185.10
San Jose State	184.45	176.30
Oregon State	184.45	186.00
Cal-Davis	184.45	167.75
Central	181.10	170.65
Brigham Young	186.00	183.65
Utah State	185.80	185.65

Big Ten 2nd
NCAA Finals 3rd

THE LAST WORD...

*"There were no prima don-
nas. Everyone has a team atti-
tude."*

When asked to describe the Women's Gymnastics 1987 season in one word, coach Michael Kasavana answered without hesitation, "Excellent. We're 14th in the country, second in the Big 10, and third in the NCAA."

Freshman engineering major Khristanya Jones affirmed Kasavana's convictions. "I think we had a great year," she said, "I'm not sure if any weaknesses held us back ... I can't think of any weaknesses."

But these aren't the only factors that represent the team's success. The team set a new school all-around record of 186 points. Sophomore physical education major Kim Hartwick set three school records, breaking two that she had previously set. Hartwick scored a 37.50 in all-around against Ohio State, breaking her previous score of 37.25. Her 9.65 in floor exercise set a new school record as well as a record in the Big 10. Hartwick's 9.80 in balance beam set a school record at Brigham Young, and a 9.60 in that same event earned her the title of 1987 Big 10 Balance Beam Champion.

There's more to a strong team than a two-time Big 10 champion, however. "Khristy is phenomenal on uneven bars," Kasavana said, "Keiko Timmerman provided team depth to make it easier for all-arounders on the vault and bars ... Linda Schmauder was very consistent. She was our most improved gymnast, which is unusual for a senior."

Kasavana attributed other team strengths to Dawna Wilson, who placed 14th in the 1984 Olympic trials, and Mary Miller, a "utility player" in the uneven bars and vault. "Gayle Quashnie was very dependable; she provided a certain punch and depth. Joanne Walberer, our captain, unfortunately suffered a severe sprain halfway through the season and had to drop out."

How can a team be so successful? What makes these women work so well together? "There were no prima don-
nas," said Kasavana, "I'd like to think everyone works hard. Everyone has a team attitude. If everyone in the team does well, but the team loses, it's an empty victory ... The women never lost sight of the team concept."

It is this collective goal that has provided the team's consistent unity and depth. "We work together good as a team," said Jones, "We all get along. We are competing against each other, but as a team we strive for the same thing — to win as a team."

"We really worked well together," agreed Hartwick, "The team has improved incredibly ... Whether you're vying for first or second or fourth you have to forget about that. I think our team does that really well."

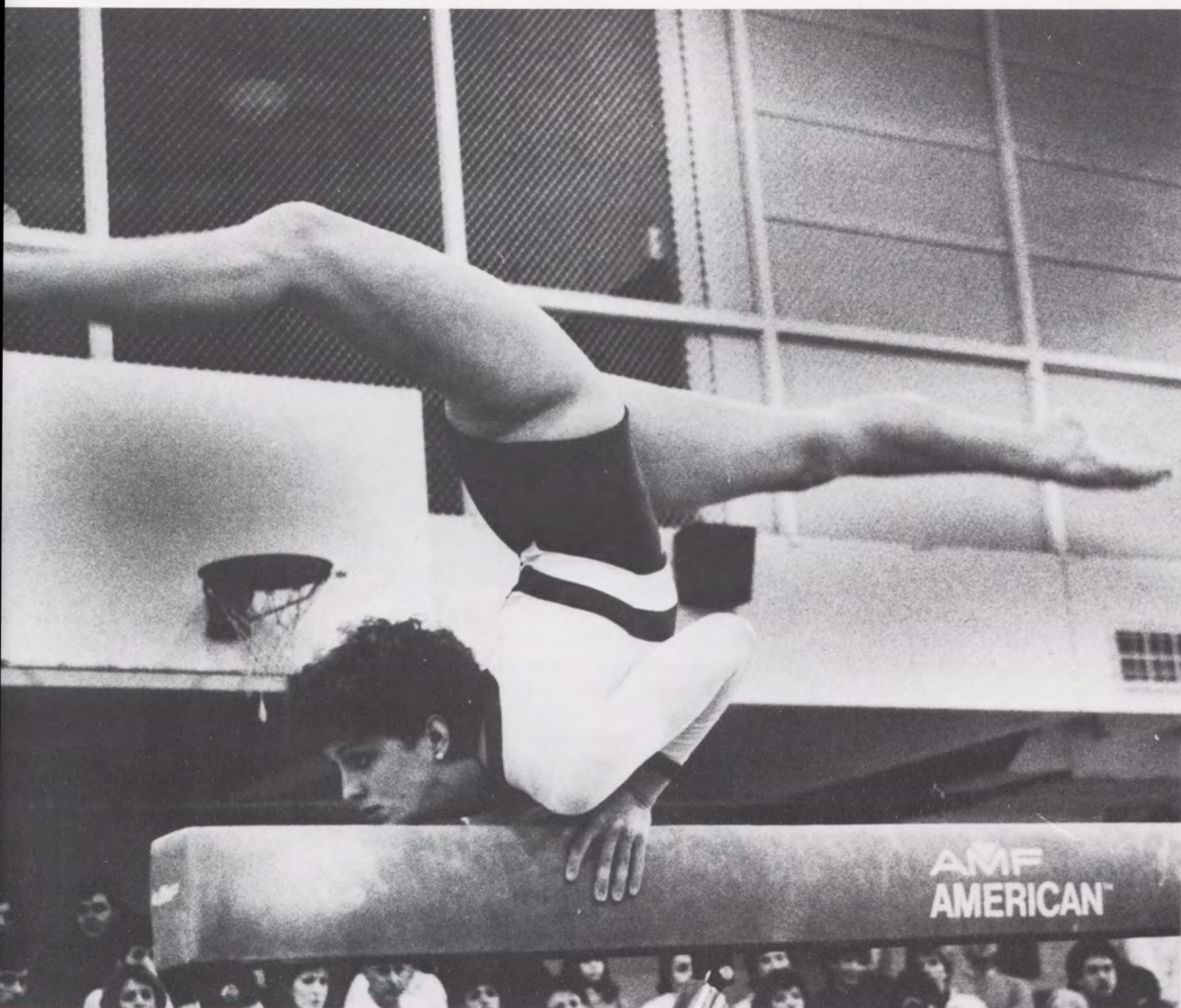
According to Kasavana, the season "... was very satisfying from a team point of view. We had the best caliber students and athletes. It all clicked."

by Elizabeth Krebs



GYMNASTICS: Front Row, Mary Miller, Keiko Timmermann, Peggy McMaster, Gayle Quashnie. Back Row, Joanne Klein-Walberer, Kelly Smith,

Linda Schmauder, Dawna Wilson, Kim Hartwick, Khristanya Jones.



SOPHOMORE KIM HARTWICK executes a beautiful 9.60 performance, setting a Big 10 record in balance beam competition. Hartwick also set an MSU beam record at Brigham Young with a 9.80.



Photos by LaVern Pennington



FRESHMAN KHRISTANYA JONES gauges each movement carefully in the floor exercise competition, ensuring a strong score for a team victory.

WORKING TOWARDS BOTH personal triumph and a team victory, senior Linda Schmauder meticulously performs her floor routine. Schmauder was the most improved gymnast of the season.

Secrets of success

George Szypula has a secret he's just dying to let everyone in on.

While varsity sports like football, basketball and hockey garner big newspaper headlines and attract thousands of fans, Szypula sits on the sidelines content.

Szypula, who celebrated his 40th year as head coach of the men's gymnastics team, finished the season with an overall record of 11-4 - one of the best team performances at MSU.

The secret is out. The team was ranked 15th in the nation, finished fifth in the Big Ten and qualified three players in the NCAA gymnastics finals.

Not only was the team recognized nationally, but so was the coach. Szypula was named Midwest Regional Coach of the Year for his accomplishments at MSU.

But, much of the team's success should also be credited to Assistant Coach Rick Atkinson, a former Big Eight all-conference gymnast from Iowa State, Szypula said.

According to Szypula, MSU is usually ranked among the top 20

gymnastics teams in the nation.

"We've done well for ourselves," Szypula said. "This was one of the top eight seasons I've had during my 40 years of coaching at MSU."

"It might sound corny, but the guys really worked hard as a team this year and there were several very fine performers," he added.

This year's team was led by junior Keith Pettit, senior Eddie Malec and sophomore Greg Jung. All three qualified for NCAA competition held at UCLA during April.

Pettit emerged as a finalist in the vaulting competition with a score of 9.4 - ranking him seventh in the nation.

After a season filled with many triumphs, the team suffered a disheartening setback when senior Andy Ladwig missed qualifying for the NCAA finals by .10 of a point.

"It really hurt," Szypula said of Ladwig's near miss. "After such a fine season I really wish we could have had four qualifiers."

Key wins for the team included Kent State and U-M.

"We beat (Kent State) badly,"

Szypula said. "The team put on a really fine performance, earning one of the highest scores we've ever had against them."

As with nearly all sports team at MSU, contests against U-M spark heated rivalry.

"(The meet) was extremely important to us because of the rivalry between the schools," Szypula said. "A lot of times we do beat them, but it's always nice to win."

"So, what is the secret to the team's success?"

According to Szypula, the team can be seen practicing year-round in the third-floor gym of Jenison Fieldhouse.

During the season, practices take up about 15 hours per week.

After enjoying 40 years worth of success stories, Szypula said he remains optimistic about the future.

"Things look good for the coming season," he said. "A lot of key people are coming back and some of the people who were on the injured list will also be returning for competition."

by Janis Matheson



MEN'S GYMNASTICS: Front, Phil Gray, Randy Lane, Jeff Yenchar, Greg Jung, Steve Hirsch, Bert Vescolani, Allan Powers, Andy Ladwig. Top Row,

ass't coach Rick Atkinson, Todd Curtis, Steve Chase, Tim Sabados, Dan Dellert, Keith Pettit, Ted Dini, Eddie Malec, coach George Szypula.



IN ORDER TO INCREASE his team's lead over Kent State, Greg Jung performs on the rings. The team defeated Kent with its best performance of the season.

HOURS OF PRACTICE in the Jenison Field House paid-off for Keith Pettit and the other members of Men's Gymnastics who earned an 11-4 record.

Photos by Mike Stassus

Eyes on title

Sixth place in the Big Ten was not what they had hoped for, but with women's tennis they are taking it one step at a time.

"I was hoping we would finish fifth but we lost our last match," said head coach Heather Mactaggart. "Compared to last year's ninth place finish it was pretty good."

One reason for the improvement was the strength of the doubles teams.

The number one doubles team of senior Tracy Balagna and junior Gina Romeo maintained their winning ways through the season, finishing with an overall record of 17-3. They were named First-Team All-Big Ten in doubles.

"We pretty much did it in our doubles and lower level singles," said Mactaggart. "Tracy and Gina had an incredible record. They beat some pretty good teams, and had the potential to defeat just about anyone."

Tracy Balagna was also named Most Valuable Player and received the team's Spirit Award.

"Tracy was a valuable leader, she'll be tough to replace," said Mactaggart.

Other players agreed.

"Tracy and Gina were a great doubles team," said no-preference freshman Kathleen Monczka. "They deserved their honors."

Monczka also said the team worked very well together and had a lot

of spirit.

One match in which their spirit clearly showed was the match against Illinois.

"Illinois was tough," said Mactaggart. "They were ahead of us all the way and it came down to the last match. We were losing a couple of doubles matches but they came back from huge deficits to win. We beat Illinois 5-4, it was our most exciting match."

Another aspect of their season was the opportunity to use the new indoor tennis facility.

The \$1.9 million MSU Tennis Facility is one of the newest indoor collegiate tennis facilities in the country.

The 69,000 square-foot building houses eight indoor courts, permanent seating for 1,200, men's and women's locker rooms and a pro shop. The facility has become a definite advantage to MSU's tennis teams.

"I love the tennis building," said Monczka. "It has helped our team because it is our own facility to practice in instead of having to travel to other indoor courts in the area. The building will help in recruiting."

Mactaggart called the facility a step toward building a better program.

"Overall the season was a good one," said Monczka. "We were able to move up in our Big Ten standing and that's always a good sign."

by Kim Alexander

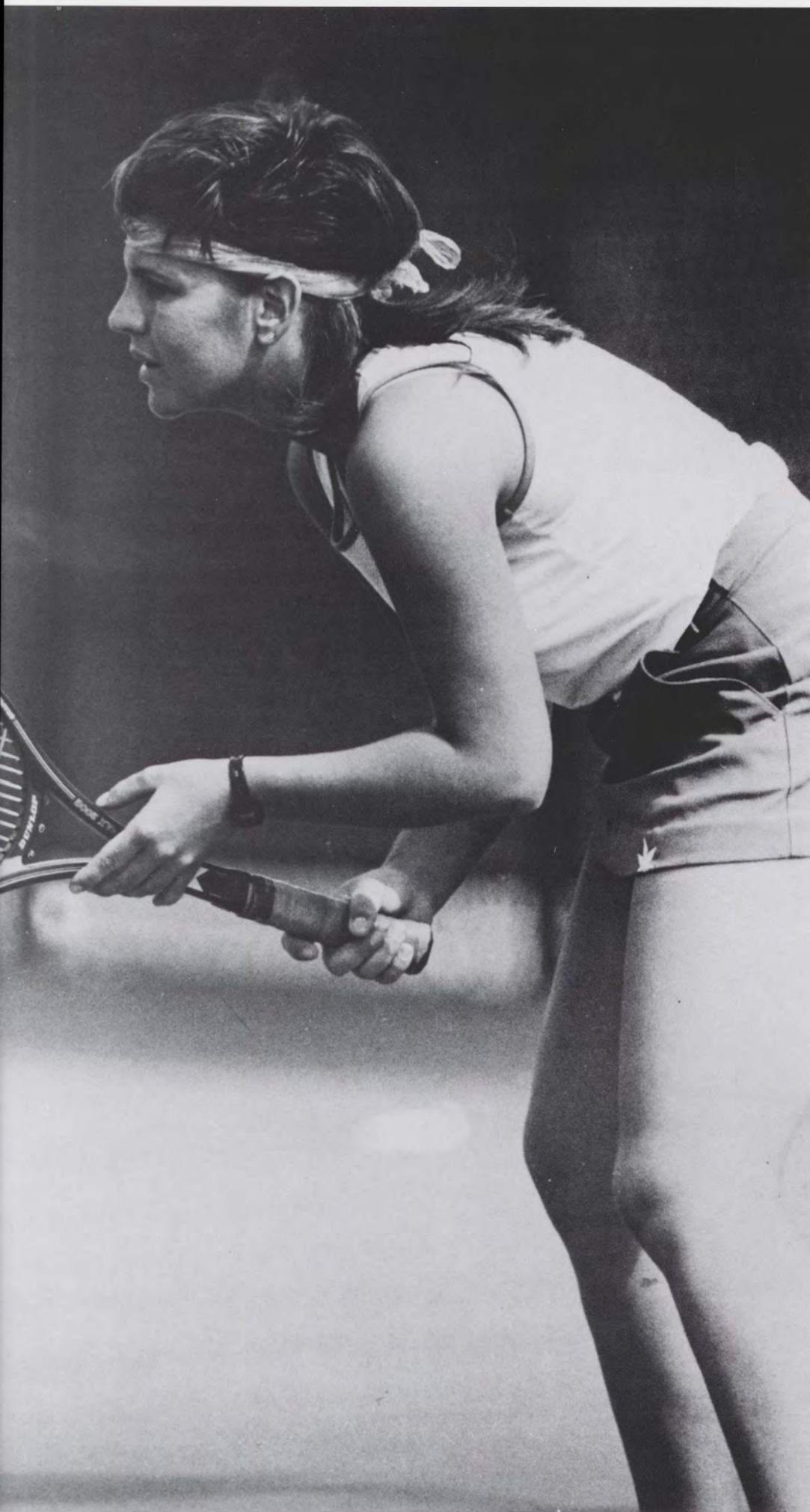


PRACTICING HER SERVICE in the spring, a member of the women's tennis team prepares for an upcoming meet. The team improved its overall standing in the Big-10.



WOMEN'S TENNIS: Front Row, Kathleen Monczka, Tracy Balagna, Gina Romeo, Nancy Redman. Top Row, Sara Ramirez, Marimar

Alonso, Coach Heather Mactaggart, Linda Pursel, Joelle Lukasiewicz.



IN ORDER TO PREPARE for the final home meet of the season against Notre Dame, April 25, team members practiced outside. The women defeated Notre Dame for the second time that season.

SCOREBOARD

Won: 15, Lost 9

	MSU/OPP
Notre Dame	6-3
Eastern	6-3
Western	5-4
Miami of Ohio	4-5
Ohio State	5-4
Ohio University	5-3
Auburn	1-8
Michigan	3-6
Western	6-3
Iowa State	8-1
Iowa	4-5
Eastern	7-2
Toledo	7-2
Minnesota	2-7
Wisconsin	3-6
Purdue	7-2
Illinois	6-3
Michigan	8-1
Notre Dame	8-1
Indiana	0-9

THE LAST WORD . . .

"Overall the season was a good one. We were able to move up in our Big Ten standing and that's always a good sign."



STRENGTH IN DOUBLES competition, including 17 first flight wins by Tracy Balagna and Gina Romeo, helped the Women's team to a 15-9 record.

FIRST FLIGHT SINGLES player Santiago Cash moves up on the net during a spring practice. Cash finished with a 4-8 Big Ten record in the first position.

PREPARING TO FACE Big Ten foes, Fernando Belmar practices his serve. Belmar faced 16 foes in third flight singles, defeating 13.



TAKING TIME OUT to discuss strategy for upcoming meets, head coach Stan Drobac provides feedback for improving the doubles game of Santiago Cash.



Photos by LaVern Pennington

Giving their all

"We got close as a team, but we didn't get over the hill," Men's Tennis coach Stan Drobac said.

The men finished a disappointing 4-11, with an 0-9 record in the Big Ten. The Big Ten teams were very competitive, and MSU played each one of them.

"We wanted to have a really good team even though we didn't have every-one on scholarships," said Santiago Cash, first singles player.

"But we can rely on the fact that everyone is good. These guys come in and they work hard and everything . . . I think that's what we need — guys that work their butts off just for everyone. They really pump the whole team up," said Cash.

Despite the energy that moved through the team, the final tabulations were discouraging.

Answers were sought and some were found. The main one was that the team was young. The team was made up of two juniors, two sophomores and four freshmen — no seniors.

One of the weaknesses is that we're a young team; we didn't have any upperclassmen," Drobac said. "When you have seniors, you have experience.

The bright side, if you can call it one, is how close the matches were. Five were lost by a score of 4-5. That means a lot, if you know the sport and how it goes, Cash said.

"If you have three guys that are walk-ons (such as MSU) against a team that has five or six or seven scholarships, or ten like Michigan, it's like you're playing the number one (player on the team) all the time. The whole team is the number one," Cash said, "When you're giving scholarships . . . you don't give scholarships to just anybody. They expect you to be good. So imagine having ten guys like that; I'm sure you can be number one . . . be Big Ten champ."

The team has the potential. Losing to more experienced teams by as close a margin as they did shows just how close they were to better times.

With the youth they have they can

only get stronger.

"We need a few more players at the bottom," Tony Floreno said. "We get along very well. We just need a little motivation."

"All the players on the team will be coming back," Drobac said. "So it's a real challenge for all of us to improve and get better. The one thing we've got going for us right now is the best facility in the country. It truly is a fantastic facility." In fact, the United States Tennis Association awarded the new MSU Tennis Facility the most outstanding public facility in the nation.

This year I felt we had a team," Cash summed up, "even though we lost. This year was different. It's not that the whole team is bad, not at all. We go individually and play individually. What we all want is to win.

by Patrick Kessler and Elizabeth Krebs



MEN'S TENNIS: Front: Fernando Belmar, Karl Jones, Alec Green, Anthony Floreno, Eric Korvan.

Top Row, Santiago Cash, Richard Kynast, Paul Mesaros, Richard Applegate, Coach Stan Drobac.

SCOREBOARD

Won: 4, Lost: 11

	MSU/OPP
Bowling Green	5-3
Ferris	5-4
Wisconsin	3-6
Minnesota	2-6
Western	5-4
Purdue	0-9
Illinois	4-5
Michigan	0-9
Indiana	4-5
Ohio State	1-8
Eastern	7-2
Iowa	3-6
Northwestern	4-5
Kalamazoo	1-8
Notre Dame	4-5

THE LAST WORD . . .

" . . . guys that work their butts off just for everyone. They really pump the whole team up."

IN THE FINAL home game of the season, a member of women's softball team heads toward first base after a base on balls. The women lost to Michigan by a score of 0-1.

PLAYERS IN THE INFIELD relay the ball back in to prevent Central Michigan runners from advancing. MSU dropped both games to the Chippewas.



AFTER THROWING OFF her facemask, MSU's catcher lunges to stop a wild pitch. The team ended up with a 4-20 Big Ten record after dropping their final eight games.



Photos by Dave Pierini

Hopes remain

The potential was there but the record didn't show it.

The women's softball team finished seventh in the Big Ten and had an overall record of 34-20. It was not what they had hoped for.

"The season was a huge disappointment," said head coach Gloria Becksford. "The overall talent was good but we had a young team."

The team had its strong and weak points.

"Our catching was outstanding this year but our pitching was a little young," said Becksford. "We started one freshman and a rookie at third base, which was one reason for our weak defense. Our outfield was pretty strong with good performances from Tracey Baker and Tracy Beadlescomb."

Baker and Beadlescomb did have impressive seasons, each making First-Team All-Big Ten.

Tracy Beadlescomb also made First-Team Mid-East Region and broke three school records. She had most stolen bases with 14, most single hits in a season with 55 and had a record batting average of .359.

"Tracy Beadlescomb had a great season," said veterinary junior Sheila Ovenhouse. "It was an achievement to reach such heights when the team didn't do well."

"It was a nice way to end my career," said Beadlescomb. "I am very honored, but I wish we had done better as a team."

Other team honors were given to Jenny O'Donnell for most spirited and the most valuable player was Tracy Beadlescomb. The team captains were seniors Lori Schulze, Jodi McDonald, and Tracy Beadlescomb.

Although there were bad times there were also games in which the team's talent and determination came through.

"I think our most exciting game was the last weekend against Indiana," said Becksford. "We knew we were out of the Big Ten race but we still played tough. That the game went into extra innings tells a lot about the kids because they held together and really played ball."

The team had heart and talent but their luck just didn't come through.

"There was a lot of high expectations," said Ovenhouse. "Things should have gone well but as a team it just didn't come together."

Our hitting just didn't come through for us like I wished it would have," said Becksford. "Our team is young and they need more time. They have talent and will hopefully do great things in the future."

by Kim Alexander



SOFTBALL: Front, Jenny O'Donnell, Sue Fracker, Heide Albrecht, Dana Glowney. Row 2, Colleen Barry, Laurie Johnson, assistant coach Donna Thomas, Coach Gloria Becksford, Tracy Beadles-

comb, J. J. Smith, Michelle Bryant, Back Row, Tricia Lepiarz, Tracey Baker, Sheila Ovenhouse, Jodi McDonald, Lori Schulze, trainer Julie Felix, Lesley Keyton, Rachel Dexter.

SCOREBOARD

Won: 13, Lost: 34

MSU/OPP

Akron	5-0
DePaul	1-0
Massachusetts	6-1
Eastern Illinois	1-3
MO./St.Louis	4-2
Iowa	1-2, 0-5
Iowa	2-3, 0-7
Central	0-9, 0-10
Western	0-4, 5-1
Northern Ill.	0-4, 3-5
Toledo	0-6, 0-1
Bowling Green	3-2
Eastern	1-0, 0-2
Michigan	0-6, 0-2
Northwestern	0-1, 0-5
Northwestern	1-5, 1-2
Detroit	0-2, 8-0
Minnesota	4-5, 4-2
Minnesota	4-0, 5-1
Western	1-4, 5-1
Central	4-10, 0-6
Ohio State	3-2, 7-0
Ohio State	1-3, 0-3
Michigan	1-2, 0-1
Indiana	1-2, 1-2
Indiana	1-4, 2-3

THE LAST WORD...

"We knew we were out of the Big Ten race but we still played tough."



DRIVING DOWNFIELD, Adam Mueller goes one on one with a Denison College forward. Mueller was the top scorer of the season with 56 points.

ALTHOUGH SUFFERING A LOSS in the hard-hitting game against Denison, MSU earned its first spot in the NCAA playoffs, May 13 against North Carolina.



THE SPARTAN DEFENSE sets up against Chicago Lacrosse Club, April 5. MSU defeated the team 14-11.



Photos by Dave Pierini



Scoring in the Midwest

In pre-season training, lacrosse coach, Rich Kimball said that his team had the potential to make it the best season ever. He was right.

With a record of 11 wins and five losses, the team had the best season in the sport's 17-year history at MSU. For the first time, the team earned a spot in the NCAA tournament.

"We had more excitement and enthusiasm than we'd ever seen in Michigan State lacrosse," Kimball said. "We had the best depth ever and had some real talented people."

That depth was due, in a large part, to the talent and experience of the 13 letter-winners who returned, including; Dan Christ, John Giampetroni, Rex Lynne, Adam Mueller and Kevin Rice, last season's top scorers. Their leadership and talent, combined with the expansion of the NCAA field, gave the Spartans a critical edge.

Kimball said that the expansion of the NCAA to field, from 10 to 12 teams was the biggest thing to happen to the MSU program. Michigan State's district, the Great Lakes Conference, was trimmed by one team, meaning that the Spartans only had to compete with Notre Dame, Ohio State and Air Force for the conference bid to the NCAA tourneys.

However, according to Assistant Coach Greg Yengo earning the bid was still an uphill battle.

"We doubted that we were going to get to go to the NAAs at first be-

cause Air Force was doing so well," he said. "We started out on an East Coast trip and lost a couple of games that we shouldn't have, but when we came home we really got into form."

And indeed they did. The Spartans won four home games in a row before losing a close one to Denison College, 12-10. But the laxers bounced back and took their home game performance on the road to Notre Dame, in what Yengo said was one of their most gratifying victories.

"Notre Dame was a great game, we had a lot of fans and scored about ten times in a row," he said. "We just seemed to click that day."

Individually, many team members seemed to click all season long. Adam Mueller, on attack, came out as the season's top scorer with 34 goals and 22 assists, while Mark O'Brien, back from a leg injury in 1986, had 25 goals and 13 assists. Goaltender Chris Barber was in good form also, only allowing 12 of 253 shots into the net.

Although they lost to North Carolina in the NCAA tournament, 21-5, Yengo said that just the opportunity to play on tournament level was an honor and gives the MSU program added credibility.

"The tournament bid is going to help us in recruiting, definitely," Yengo said. "It shows that we can compete and will help bring lacrosse to the Midwest."

by Patricia Hamilton

SCOREBOARD

Won: 11, Lost: 5

	MSU/OPP
Penn State	16- 7
Bucknell	15- 5
Mary Washington	24- 2
Drexel	W/forfeit
Bowdoin	16-17
Wooster	21- 8
Ohio State	17- 8
Chicago L. Club	14-11
Michigan	9- 5
Denison	10-12
Ohio Wesleyan	4-13
Lake Forest	13- 3
Kenyon	13- 9
Notre Dame	16- 5
Wittenberg	27- 3
North Carolina	5-21

THE LAST WORD...

"It shows that we can compete and will help bring lacrosse to the Midwest."

Strokes of good fortune

SCOREBOARD

5th in the Big Ten	MSU/OPP
Iron Duke	16/24
Purdue Invt.	5/16
Marshall Invt.	9/18
Kepler Invt.	11/22
Badger Invt.	1/18
Spartan Invt.	1/8
Mid-American	2/19
Northern Invt.	7/11
Big Ten	5/10

Photos by LaVern Pennington

Drive - it's something you need to succeed.

No, not the kind of drive pertaining to automobiles, but the type needed on a golf course.

Boasting a team of seasoned veterans the men's golf team has the drive to succeed on the green.

According to Coach Bruce Fossum, men's golf enjoyed one of the most successful seasons at MSU.

During the season, the team played in eight tournaments - winning 72 percent of the time, Fossum said.

We were pretty competitive," he added. "Men's golf plays a major league schedule. We play the tough schools every week."

Tournaments that were important for the team included the Badger Invitational, Spartan Invitational, Mid-American Invitation and the Big Ten Championship.

The team stroked to a first place at the Badger Invitational held in Madison, Wis.

However, during the Spartan Invitational is when the team really got into the swing of things.

Junior standout Jon Kosier, who was also captain of the team, made the event a memorable one as he captured an impressive victory on MSU greens.

Kosier was the number one player on the team, and the only player from

MSU ranked in the Big Ten, Fossum said.

"Of course the Spartan Invitational is always important, because it's our own tournament," he added.

At the Big-American Invitational held May 8-10 at the Moore in Kalamazoo, the team enjoyed another impressive finish. MSU placed second at this prestigious golf outing.

"All of the A-1 schools are invited (to the Moors) - all of the Big Ten schools and Mid-American Conference schools were there," Fossum said. "We whipped every school except for Ohio State, and they finished top in the nation."

The team placed fifth in the Big Ten Championship for the second year in a row.

"The Big Ten Championship is always a key tournament for the team," Fossum said. "But, this doesn't reflect the way we were playing the season."

"At the Big Ten it all came down to a couple of swings of the golf club," he added. "The top five positions were separated by five shots - you can imagine it was very close. We're not happy with fifth in the Big Ten, but we have to accept it."

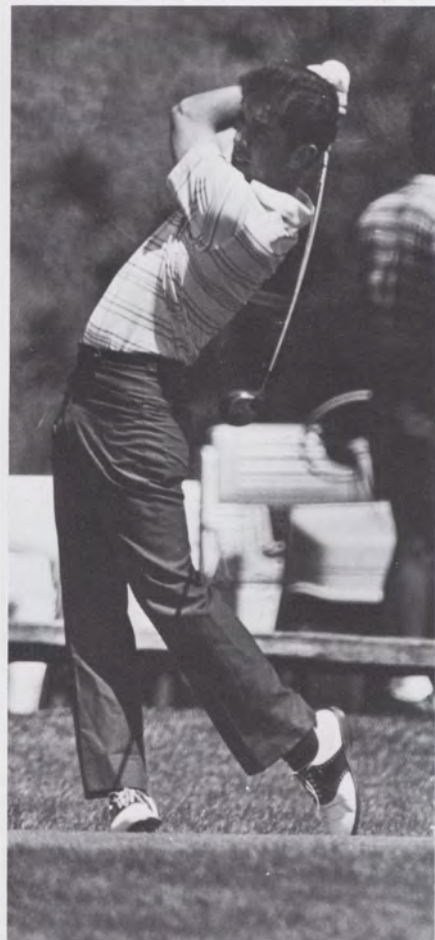
by Janie Matheson

LED BY COACH Bruce Fossum, the Men's Golf team finished fifth in the Big Ten. The team spent many hours practicing on the greens of Forest Acres.





Photos by LaVern Pennington



HOLDING STEADY, a member of the Men's Golf team putts a ball on home greens during the Spartan Invitational. The team placed first in a field of eight.

WATCHING HIS BALL to see how close it will come to the fifth hole is a member of the Men's Golf team. The team hosted the Spartan Invitational May 2-3.

STAND-OUT Kelly Holland lines up a shot during a practice game. Her 18 round average was 80.06, with a season low of 74.

HER HIPS LEADING the way, Chris Clark finishes her drive strong and high. Her seven round average was 85.29, with a low of 82.



A MEMBER of the women's golf team drives a tough shot around the rough on the Forest Acres course during the Big Ten Championship held May 8-10.



Honors round-up

Bragging rights are a part of the sports world.

Every team has its own success story to tell.

Well, the women's golf team has more than a few success stories it would like to share.

In addition to an impressive second place in the Big Ten, several players were recognized for athletic and academic achievement.

"It was really quite a feat gathering so many honors," said Coach Mary Fossum. "The highlight of the season came when we finished second in the Big Ten."

But, Fossum said she was also proud of her players being recognized for top honors within the University's academic arena.

If the women's golf team could name one player as most outstanding it would surely be senior Lisa Marino.

In addition to being captain of the 13-member team, Marino was named most valuable player with a 77.4 average per 34 rounds.

She also played her way into a position on the women's All Big Ten team and was recognized as MSU's Sports-woman of the Year.

Marino's biggest honor came when she won the Big Ten Medal of

Honor for athletic and academic achievement. Marino shared the honor with football standout Dean Altobelli.

"You hate to lose such a fine golfer and leader (like Marino)," Fossum said. "Lisa was an all-around fine athlete and model student. She will be missed."

Another success story on the team was Kelly Holland. Holland boasted the second highest stroking average on the team with a 79.8.

In addition, Holland was a runner-up in the Big Ten Tournament during the fall, Fossum said.

Faith Egli following close behind Holland with a 79.9 average, garnering All-Big Ten honors.

Rounding out the top four players was Becky Iverson. Iverson had an 81.1 average, and was named to the Women Golf Coaches Academic All American, and Big Ten Academic teams.

"It was the ultimate for our conference," Fossum said, summing up the awards and impressive team ranking.

"We really had a competitive team," she continued. "At times we could have played better and had stronger scores, but we were happy with the second (place) finish."

by Janis Matheson

SCOREBOARD

Big Ten: 2nd	
MSU/OPP	
Summerfield	
South Carolina	
Susie M. Berning	3/14
Purdue Inv.	1/ 9
Ohio State Inv.	4/14
Iowa Inv.	2/ 8

THE LAST WORD...

"It was really quite a feat gathering so many honors."



WOMEN'S GOLF: front row, Trina Weller, Allegra Flindt, Dawn Bodell, Muffy Hayes. Row 2, Coach Mary Fossum, Chris Clark, Lorraine Palmer, Becky Iverson, Lisa Marino, Linda Kowalski, Faith Egli, Kelly Holland. Top row, Toby Small, Sarah Fort, Jan Lesperance, Joy Johnson.



Photos by Dave Pierini

TAKING TIME OUT during a warm spring practice, Chris Clark relaxes to help ease the stress of a long day. Women's Golf played a double season — fall and spring.

Fossums tee for two

He started out as the assistant basketball coach at MSU. She dropped out of school to pursue her golfing career. They both have two things in common, they are the coaches of the men's and women's golf teams and they are married to each other.

Bruce and Mary Fossum have been coaching the golf teams at MSU for a total of 33 years and in those years have amassed numerous awards.

Among these awards are Bruce having been elected to the Coaches Hall of Fame two years ago, and Mary winning Coach of the Year honors in the Midwest and winning the state tournament.

But those were not Mary's greatest thrills. "My greatest thrill was beating the Babe - Babe Didrickson," she said. "Babe Didrickson dominated women's golf the same way Babe Ruth dominated baseball."

Bruce started out his coaching career at Western Wisconsin as the head basketball coach. After similar positions at various other Wisconsin colleges, he was signed on as an assistant basketball coach at MSU in 1959.

In 1966, when the coaching staff went through a revision, Bruce was asked to serve as the head coach for the men's golf team for MSU.

During his years at MSU, Bruce won numerous awards besides his Hall of Fame distinction. He achieved a Master Clinician status, and served as the NCAA Golf Chairman for four years.

Among the many outstanding players to have come from his ranks is Lynn Jansen. Most, however, went on

to become club professionals at prominent courses throughout the nation.

In 1973, MSU started a women's golf team. Knowing of Mary's golfing career, MSU approached Bruce to see if Mary would consider the head coaching position. Mary accepted, but said she "would not have done it if Bruce wasn't already there."

When asked if there was any competition between them, Mary said it was quite the opposite.

"Bruce loves to work with the girls and supports them in every way," she said. "We don't have dual meets so we can't keep records. Some people turn our tournament finishes into records, but that's not right."

"So we really have no way of telling who did better than the other," Mary added. "As far as a dinner bet between us, it would never work because Bruce is such a good cook I would always want to lose!"

Mary has had her share of golfers join the professional ranks as well. Bonnie Lauer has been on the tour since 1975, Sue Ertle since 1980, and Barb Nucha was the second leading money winner two years ago on the mini-tour.

Mary said she expected Lisa Marino, one of MSU's players, to join the tour in the future because she "has a great attitude and holds up in competition."

"That's what you need to make it in this game, a strong, competitive attitude," she said.

When the Fossums had dinner with their good friends, the Penningers (Mr. Penninger being MSU's recently retired wrestling coach), they remi-

nisced afterwards. Mary remembered a time they had a tournament in Kentucky and "we couldn't leave until after 7:30 p.m. because one of the girls had an exam. As soon as she was done we took off, planning on driving into the night."

"After a while, we were pulled over. One of our tail lights was out. We explained our situation, and he let us off with a warning. When we were about an hour away from the tournament our lights started to dim, so we pulled into a 76 station, since I had a 76 credit card. We saw it was closed so we made a U-turn to get out. As luck would have it the flashers came on in the rear view mirror. He pulled us over and we told him our story too. He was so nice, he called the tow truck for us and even stayed there until it came. He explained this was a bad part of town. He was really nice!"

"Finally, we finished and when we got to the tournament it was 5:30 in the morning! We had drove the whole night! And the girls had to play that morning!"

Soon all the success and fun times will come to a halt as retirement is coming up.

"I could coach until I'm 92," Mary said, "But I imagine I'll retire in five or six years."

With that day will come the end of long and successful coaching careers, but not the friendships made along the way.

"I still keep in touch with some of my players," Mary said, "and I think that's neat!"

by Rick Kessler



EMPHASIZING A POINT, Bruce instructs no-preference freshman Brent Kish. One of the highlights of Bruce's career was being named to the Coaches Hall of Fame two years ago.



THE FOSSUMS are an MSU golf tradition. Bruce has been the Men's coach for 20 years and Mary has been working with the women for 13.



Photos by La Vern Pennington



INSTRUCTING NO-Preference sophomore Linda Kowalski on her grip, coach Mary Fossum shows the proper technique in the golf room housed inside the football stadium.

ALWAYS USING THE most up to date coaching technique, Bruce and Mary Fossum study a student's swing on a TV screen. The Fossums filmed players and watched them on a VCR.

JAMMED ON THE PITCH, mechanical engineering freshman Greg Ferraro sends the ball back in play. Intramural softball games were played continually through the week on 11 different fields.

LOOKING UPFIELD FOR A teammate to pass to, a member of the Pink Elf intramural soccer team keeps the ball under control. Soccer squads play at Demonstration Hall keeping participants fit in the winter months.



A SOUTHPAW, math freshman Mike Mickelson delivers his pitch to an opposition batter. Besides his 4B Rather Hall squad, 749 other teams make up the intramural softball league making it the largest intramural sport played.





Following up fun and fitness

"Keeping physically fit is as important as keeping mentally fit," said Denise Agin, criminal justice senior.

This philosophy lead Agin and some 10,000 others to take advantage of a variety of intramural sports programs.

"I would guess about twenty-five percent of the students take part in some type of recreational activity," said Dennis Mayer, assistant director of intramural sports programs.

The intramural sports programs, funded by a \$960,000 budget, offers over thirty individual and team sports, several handicapper programs and more than forty sports clubs.

Agin, who played co-rec softball and football, said intramurals was a great outlet for stress and tension.

"There is no pressure," Agin said. "Anyone can play, regardless of skill level because it's just for fun."

Both fun and formal competition are very popular. "In terms of numbers of students participating, our most popular programs include water polo, ultimate frisbee, and softball," Mayer said.

But softball by far is the biggest program with about 750 teams signed up for spring term, he added. "We have eleven diamonds with students playing Sunday through Thursday from 4:30 p.m. until midnight," Mayer said.

Senior Ricardo Cooney has played

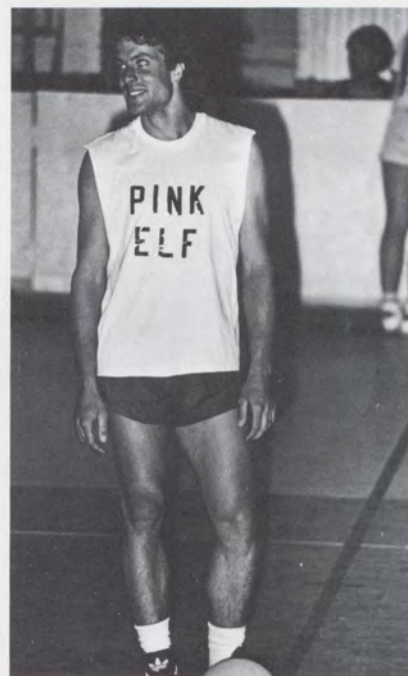
floor hockey, softball and basketball during his four years at MSU. "I love athletics and I'm a very competitive sort," Cooney said.

Sports clubs, also part of the IM program, cater to a variety of student interests ranging from traditional to the unusual. Some of the traditional clubs include bowling, aerobics, crew, and weightlifting.

Specialized programs include wheelchair basketball, MSU feminist karate, hang gliding, sky diving, and aikido yoshinki.

"Well over 1,000 students are taking part in sports clubs," Mayer said. "IM programs are much larger than people realize."

by Kim Alexander



WAITING FOR the second half to begin, education senior Jack Vogel gets ready for play. Vogel and the other members of the Pink Elf soccer team played inside Demonstration Hall.

Plus Signs

It was a year of firsts for many groups and organizations at MSU.

Box Office Spectaculars battled the University in U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids for the right to show pornographic films on campus and won.

"When all the figures come in the porn fight will have cost the University over \$70,000," BOS adviser Lash Larrowe estimated. "The court fight was a gross misuse of the taxpayers money. It was ridiculous for the University to fight an issue doomed to fail."

Another first, was the requirement for all registered groups or organizations to have a faculty or staff adviser.

According to Ezra Hyland, staff adviser in the Student Life Center, the rule was enforced to ensure continuity within the system.

One of the most successful Special Olympics in history kicked off Greek Week activities.

Greek organizations raised thousands of dollars to coordinate the event. Special Olympians from all over Michigan were invited to participate in the games which took place on the track.

"This year starting Greek Week with Special Olympics and making the event worth more competition points emphasized that the games take precedence over the week," said Dave Robb, Inter-Fraternity Council vice president of external affairs.

100%

Groups

DEMANDING MSU Foundation divestment from South Africa, protesters erected a shanty on the administration lawn.



LaVern Pennington



CHEERLEADERS PROVIDE EXCITEMENT during a time out in Jenison Field House. The squad lead cheers and chants and performed stunts to promote spirit at football and basketball games.



LaVern Pennington

Breaking new ground

For *Gamma Phi Beta* sorority, the fall started off with rush being conducted in the living room of the *Sigma Nu* fraternity house.

In the fall, the only reality of the *Gamma Phi*'s new house was an artist's rendering of the proposed red brick and white pillared structure.

After obtaining land on Michigan Avenue at Delta Street and a spring term

groundbreaking, work began on the project with a deadline of Fall, 1987.

"Everyone is so excited," said social chairman Kim Spooner.

"We all have had input in choosing colors, furniture and designs. I can't wait to move in," said Spooner.

After recolonizing the MSU chapter in 1985 and selling their old house, *Gamma Phi Beta* began the process of rebuilding their chapter.

For the first time in recent years, the house made quota during 1986 Fall rush.

The rush process for sororities began with a slide show of Greek life and inspiring speeches that reassured the 1300 rushees that "They want you to like them as much as you want them to like you".

But, the 11 day process became gradually more intense with each phase.

The process was dictated by stringent rules including "There should be no Rushees at fraternity parties, TG's, etc., by the arrangement of a sorority member".

"Rush is really competitive," said *Alpha Phi* member Sue Sekaras. "You are not allowed to say 'Hi' to any of the Rushees since you may be influencing that person and that's dirty rushing."

While Rushees felt that they were doing the difficult part of the rush process, *Chi*

Omega member Terry Slocum disagreed. "Rush is just as hard for actives as it is for the Rushees."

For Slocum and the other members of her house, the decision-making process of who to invite back could go into all hours of the night.

At the same time in the fall, 1100 males underwent rush, but on a more informal basis.

Rushing only the houses a Rushee was interested in, kept the men from going through the same long ordeal as the women, but it was no less taxing.

"Rushing is very tiring," said *Tau Kappa Epsilon* member Jeff Weaver. "It is four hours of small talk for three nights."

continued

Twenty-five potted palms from Rent-a-Plant lined the basement walls of the *Psi Upsilon* fraternity house. Live vines and leaves covered entranceways and jungle music blared from the sound system. Jungle Party 1987 was under way.

Only two months earlier, fifty trays of grain alcohol Jell-o was hardening in the refrigerator.

Steeped in tradition, a theme party gives Greeks the chance to get together, kick back, dress up and occasionally give to a good cause.

These events, with names like the Poly Party, Jell-o Party, Derby Days, Nuclear Fallout and Shipwreck, are anxiously awaited by most Greeks and provide fun that's a little out of the ordinary.

"Theme parties spice things up and they're more fun than the typical bash," Scott Bender, Interfraternity Council vice president for new membership, said.

These themes were usually long established, but recently there had been some new twists. Toward winter term, Monopoly, Around-the-World, Passport parties and indoor progressives, provided a cure for the winter blahs.

These parties are a little more spontaneous than the annual galas which required extensive planning and preparation. *Sigma Chi*'s social committee, for example, began planning during the summer for their Derby Days and Shipwreck party, Bender said.

Last year, theme parties raised about \$5,000 for charitable organizations.

Aside from helping others, Bender said that theme parties also helped those in the Greek system.

"Theme parties cut down on the alcohol flow," he said. "They're fun without getting people messed up because they give them something else to concentrate on."

“
Theme parties
spice things up
and they're
more
fun than the
typical bash.
”



AXΩ

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Front Row: Kathy Hodges, Tracey Shenkus, Gerry Ocampo, Sheri Spencer, Missy Swiaki, Rayeanne Howes, Karen Kelly, Nichol Straka, Jeanie Koslowski, Georgian Trakas, Andrea Yip. Row 2: Karen Kemp, Coleen Hall, Beth Markus, Joan Deloof, Michelle Moorhead, Leslie Coats, Cindy Paul, Janice Lee, Christine Ficeli, Ann Mairle, Jill Cassada. Row 3: Kim Kauffman, Cindy Stien, Denise Biondo, Tracey Shaw, Karen Force, Michelle Futrell, Kelly Robertson, Katie Finn, Amy Moffet, Teddy Patzias, Denise Loaves, Misty Pointkowski, Kathy Miller, Jana Chain. Row 4: Annette Suchara, Amy Lindberg, Debbie Ficeli, Farah Saffari, Shelly Mongolier, Pam Clune, Mana Trakas, Jenny Werthman, Kirsten Manke, Peggy Gronewold, Carol Gaviglio, Debbie Allemersch, Kristen Hartledge, Wendy Gellius, Marcy Alexander, Michelle Dahm, Lisa Camillo. Row 5: Lisa Caropepe, Kathy Stockton, Sandy Attwood, Sera Caravino, Kim Biercz, Josie Maltese, Amy Burek, Laura Dzagulones, Kris Liddie, Susan Cencia, Lisa Jean, Carrie Leonard, Maria Illingworth. Row 6: Beth Murphy, Sherri Cordero, Jill Lowselle, Lisa Swartzmiller, Jill Leach, Anne Morconi, Erin Donathan, Nanette Giuang, Cathy Moy, Vicky Zuschnitt, Reggie Wilk, Jill Puritan, Wendy Bordeaux, Sherrie Pointkowski. Top Row: Krista Kirchoff, Kara Stien, Karen Scott, Keri Hall, Cindy Montgomery, Julie Osborne, Jill Coursen, Dorian Englehardt, Patrice Hramiec, Aylene Wolf, Karen Gillespie, Kim Stauffacher, Patty Bozicevich, Cathrine Distel, Sue deBoom, Kristen Mullin.

THE JELL-O JUNGLE



SPECIAL OLYMPICS PROVIDES the chance for MSU Greeks to participate in aiding the physically and emotionally impaired. Campus Clown Lori Oakes and Lansing resident Joey Bailey help to distribute over 1,000 daisies to spectators and participants.

ON THE EMPTY lot on Delta Street, between Grand River and Michigan Avenue, members of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority take part in the groundbreaking of their new house.



Photos by La Vern Pennington



KΔ

KAPPA DELTA: Front Row: Michelle Parrott, Lisa Rodackovich, Stephanie Eyde, Erica Kenney, Karen Armould, Wendi Hutchinson, Danette Bongiorno, Michelle Quinn, Gina Guarasico, Karen Hibbins. Row 2: Carole Beck, Patty Hayosh, Angela Orlando, Elyse Harants, Renee Przewodek, Sandy Sherman, Chris Jones, Jennifer Divine, Kathleen Monczka, Kathy Albertson, Michelle Yovanovich, Kathy Scott. Row 3: Shari Saltler, Lauren Krause, Jackie Avizenis, Tracey Leser, Carrie Byce, Ann Baker, Kim Reidel, Jennifer Ruokolainen, Tracy Dyer, Julie Nowka, Kim Stebbins, Linda Valice, Kim Frank. Row 4: Julie Malik, Jann Grinwis, Stephanie Whipple, Robin Carlson, Michelle Valduga, Deborah Leppeck, Stacy Proctor, Kristy Adams, Amy Rickard, Beth Windle, Kristin Miller, Missy Worden, Donna Croland, Julie Gentile, Christi Casmier. Row 5: Katie Drobot, Nancy Wolfgang, Jill Peppler, Lisa Toth, Jill Jennings, Kirsten Nielson, Cynthia Weigle, Lisa Widrig, Wendy Sorget, Sandy Proctor, Cheryl Nakfoor, Suzy Christie, Bethany Gugler, Dawn Spannaus, Sandi Siebert, Molly Avery, Heather Swift, Sharon Klug, Leslie Jaeger, Traci Daniels, Beth Santos. Row 6: Eileen Corrigan, Michelle Roberts, Linda Egland, Linda Gassmann, Sandee Sedwick, Brenda Mann, Kathy Zack, Elizabeth Erwin, Christine Bertani, Sharon Finnigan, Melissa Melchoir, Sue Penn, Kathy Squil-lace, Marcy Brogan, Robyn Fries, Kristin Mulcahy. Row 7: Beth Spannaus, Kristin Klinkner, Maureen DeMarco, Amy Gotliffe, Molly Dineen, Sue Proctor, Julie Beckering, Lisa Krantz, Dawn Kuchar, Autumn Bushong, Lynn Abernethy, Suzanne Najarian, Jill Sisson, Sheri Jones, Jennifer Keller, Missy Hagman.



ΑΦ

ALPHA PHI: Front Row: Bridget Breenan, Leslie Lanacki, Sue Neff, Chris Harr, Randi VanCleave, Nora Philbin, Julie Wilson, Michelle Cooney, Jill Kilner, Amy Taran, Kate Kukler, Laura Piech. Row 2: Beth Carroll, Rebecca Hook, Alyssa Kleinsmith, Kim Kozlowski, Sarah Corey, Laurie Risk, Michelle Meahan, Johanna Colmone, Meredith Ryan, Gaynelle Wagner, Bridget Brick, Michelle Paris, Tracy Wait, Nancy Segesta. Row 3: Kathy Perry, Nicole Furjanic, Kim Mellema, Sandra Horskotte, Debbie Kellogg, Diane Gibbs, Kim Mouzakis, Carolyn Swink, Lori Zacharias. Row 4: Suzanne Shackleton, Shannon Growney, Beth Meyer, Chris Seekell, Barb Cummins, Aimee Van-Dragt, Linda Pursel, Linda Nicola, Jill Taschner, Julia Murray, Joan Fox, Lori Caruso, Jennifer McHugh, Stephanie Morrison, Amy Shaw. Row 5: Vicki Martin, Stacey Weight, Tanya Blanchard, Julie Allison, Lisa Catalano, Gela Boebel, Amy Miller, Michelle Whyte, Megan Brueger, Lynn McElroy, Hillary Raffiani, Susan Pfrommer. Row 6: Kelly Conroy, Cathy Ball, Christa Willson, Heather Robertson, Helen Dery, Amy Papranec, Tracy Ryan, Kari Kon-soer, Manla McDonald, Beth Pasterz, Holly Adams. Row 7: Maureen Anderson, Suzi Humble, Tania Ottman, Chris Daly, Kelly Patterson, Wendy Tabor, Kirsten Anderson, Laural Marod, Ann McCarthy, Jenny Reppen, Kerri Brick, Christine Sur, Kim Shank, Bryn Mitchell, Christina Maher. Top Row: Kris Erikson, Mary Beth Larson, Erin Lacey, Kathy Wright, Jeanine Ebbert, Cindy Walsh, Karen Clement, Erin Donahue, Ann Washburn, Mary Hildebrand, Karen Parr, Gretchen Southwell, Linda Strauss, Danielle Wicks, Ann Walker, Debbie Amann, Kristy Moyer, Lisa Federhart, Betsy Hewes, Beth Drolet.

HELPING TO RUN the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash by timing, a house member observes the performance of a fraternity participant.

DEE GEE Mary Rozman starts the action at the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash. The annual event raised over \$3000 for philanthropy.

ALONG FOR THE RIDE in the Anchor Splash event, "Rescue the Mermaid", Delta Gamma sorority member Michelle Steiner helps her house raise money for their philanthropy.



Photos by LaVern Pennington



ΒΘΠ

BETA THETA PI: Front Row: Jeff Larson, Dave Springer, Chris Sixt, Bob Stephanoff, Kishore Goud, Steve Bixler, Kevin McAvoy. Row 2: Mike Strickhouser, Keith Loch, Reynolds Densmore, Eric Allan, Dan Pinderski, Craig Baker, Dave Craun, Joe Scavone, Steve Lehnert, John Richardson, Joe Enzer. Row 3: Dave Rivera, Dave Beechler, Ed Whynott, Rob Neal, Tony Jacobs, Jason Wizner, Joe Salame, Rich Leonard, Gary Miller, Alberto Inza, Jim Kalahar, Walter Bulkowski, Dan Springer, Charles Field, Matt Kistler, Sal Cogan, Tom Jones. Top Row: Rolf Donath, Mike Stephanoff, Joshua Beaton, Kirk Stegmeyer, Phil McCormick, John McWilliams, Shaun Smith, Todd Rachel, Mike Teslow, Mike Wild.



ΔΓ

DELTA GAMMA: Front Row: Gina Guarino, Paige Young, Susan Neumann, Cindy Jackson, Trisha Zomberg, Nancy Bishop. Row 2: Lisa Miller, Beth Bolea, Angela King, Sue Kerschbaum, Julie Kiser, Jill Morlock, Coleen MacDougall, Betsy Chase, Dena Keller, Robin Nichols, Kari-Lee DeVila. Row 3: Andrea Mackowiak, Julie Millies, Beth Puckey, Ann Shut, Jessie Hesser, Karen Soulier, Pam Lentine, Heidi Allen, Angie DuBois, Christina Matla, Mindy Phillips, Mary-Lee Kelso, Ellen Blumenthal. Row 4: Susan Pell, Karen Sand, Susie Campbell, Amy Stille, Julie Chalgian, Tara Wells, Michelle Wilcox, Megan Markee, Amy Rozman, Stacey Cohen, Robin O'Connor, Whitney Hyatt, Mary Rozman. Row 5: Lisa Katt, Kelly Rourke, Jennifer Knapp, Trina Liss, Wendy Hudson, Kari Cramer, Laura Reynolds, Paige Young, Tracey LaCrosse, Jennifer Stackpole, Lynda Smith, Leslie Miles, Kris Zmuda, Kristen Shepanek, Liz Elliott, Louise Loughheed. Row 6: Karlyn Roberts, Kerri Ciaffone, Bev Douglas, Cyndi Bysko, Lisa DiCaire, Julie Dillingham, Kristy Brutosky, Heather Laurie, Julie Yaney, Chris Rupp, Heather McOurk, Brenda Millington, Carol Bond, Debbie Bennett, Beth Koehler, Ann Wann, Lynn Poosch, Kathy Berles, Julie Pasieka, Jennifer Pierce. Top Row: Felise Robinson, Jenni Whale, Alicia Marcell, Hilary Lehrer, Shelly Steiner, Carla Steinberger, Natalie Neal, Kathy Mullins, Jill Tavano, Holly Haut, Anita Krolkowski, Lisa Simmons, Diane Long, Erin Kelly, Leah Steinberger, Leah Wolfe, Julie Craft, Sue Nash, Susan Ward, Gretchen DeGross.

Breaking new ground

After a term of pledge duties ranging from social and civic duties to tending bar, rushees were finally rewarded with the chance to wear their Greek letters.

Big brothers and big sisters were relieved of their duties of helping the pledge learn about Greek life. Slocum, who was a big sister, said, "A big sister is mainly a bond between the pledge and *Chi Omega*. It just comes naturally."

While each house had their share of parties and individual activities, Greeks were most actively seen by the community promoting Greek life and providing funds for favorite philanthropies.

Fraternity/Community Relations and Neighborhood weekend was an opportunity for area residents to visit fraternity houses and discuss relations openly.

The event was co-sponsored by East Lansing Human Relations Commission and Bailey

Community.

Executive vice-president of Interfraternity Council Glenn Stevens said, "My fraternity (*Sigma Alpha Epsilon*) had an open house and refreshments, but no one attended. The one held at the Bailey Community Center the day before was more successful. It's hard to get residents to take time out to visit the fraternity houses." Stevens added, "Residents had a problem with noise from fraternities and we just wanted to reach a happy medium."

Meet the Greeks was an event sponsored by Panhellenic Council and IFC to recruit more people and to inform people of Greek life through a question and answer session and skits.

Other theme days included a Mom's Day, a Dad's Day, and a Parent's Weekend. Sekaras described Dad's Day for *Alpha Phi's* as a brunch, a football game, and a visit to

Dooley's. "It was a lot of fun to party with dad for the first time," said Sekaras. "These type of days are a great opportunity for your parents to meet all the other girls."

Valentine's Day brought *Alpha Phi's* to the homes and classrooms of unexpected students who received singing telegrams. Although the attention was embarrassing for some recipients, the telegrams raised \$600 for the American Heart Association.

Eighteen fraternities competed in the *Delta Gamma* Anchor Splash with water events including the popular synchronized swimming to raise \$300 for the Michigan

School for the Blind and \$3000 for *Delta Gamma's* national philanthropy.

Sigma Chi captured first place for the second year, followed by *Delta Tau Delta* and *Sigma Nu*.

Prior to the Splash, the DG's were able to evaluate fraternities on more than their athletic abilities.

Delta Gamma member Kari Cramer likened the competition between representatives from each house for the title of Mr. Anchor Splash to a male Miss America contest. Mr. Anchor Splash was from *Sigma Chi* with runner-ups from *Delta Chi* and *Delta Tau Delta*.

continued

For many Greeks, the fraternity house becomes their home away from home. But *Alpha Gamma Rho* fraternity has a homey element that you can't find at the other fraternities — *Alpha Gamma Rho* has a Mom.

Virginia Hill began her position as housemother to *Alpha Gamma Rho* at the beginning of fall term. Previously, Hill had been a housemother at *Chi Omega* Sorority.

"It's been real different working with boys," Hill said. "They're very gentlemanly. They've received me very graciously."

When asked if the boys acted any differently than she expected, Hill replied, "I had been told — well, you see 'Animal House' and stuff like that." She added, "But, they're what I have thought fraternity boys should be. I'm very impressed with their manners."

Hill's duties for her first year included hosting parties, helping out with studies, and assisting with decision making. She also worked with the steward planning meals, and she reported every other week at the fraternity's formal meeting.

"I was probably the most hesitant about a housemother," said Bob duChene, a three-year member of *Alpha Gamma Rho*, and a member of the committee to elect the housemother. DuChene said that he voted in favor of Hill

because, "She'd been around the MSU campus before . . . She understands that boys will be boys."

"I'm just here to be a friend," Hill said. "It's a whole new experience for them and for me. We're learning and planning together . . . I'm just a good mom away from home."

“
... They're
what
I thought
fraternity boys
should be.
I'm very
impressed
with their
manners.”



FARMHOUSE

FARMHOUSE: First Row: Shawn Newport, Steve Good, Clarence Humphrey, Charles Koenn, Dan Misiora, Dr. Donald Hillmann-Advisor. Row 2: David Hemker, Todd Gerwig, Al Leslie, Marshal Jenkins, Tim Browne, Robert Yoder. Top row: Tony Bognar, Duane Knauf, Rich Magnus, Jeff Horning, Blaine Immink, Paul Lettinga, Andy AcMoody, Rick Veerbeek, Tom Condon, Chris Bower, Ed Fisher, Dave Izurna, Dan Gatz, Arnie Kaufman.

MOTHER'S DAYS

STUDENTS FROM Benton Harbor visited the Phi Kappa Tau house to meet the members who had been their pen pals for the school year.

STUDENTS VISITING the university from the Benton Harbor project, including Lashonda Randolph were interviewed by local and campus television.

BENTON HARBOR STUDENTS with their Phi Kappa Tau pen pals took a tour of the university, which included stops at the Kresge Art Center.



Traditionally, a fraternity meant parties, friends and fun. Now, some mean business; or science or engineering or agriculture.

There were approximately 12 professional fraternities on campus this year. These were, for the most part, career oriented, coed groups which gave students the opportunity to meet others in their major. They also provided an important link to the professional community.

Of these, two were the same as other Greek system fraternities, they had a house, pledges, parties and everything else that went along with being Greek.

Carl Haeger, president of *Triangle*, said that the only difference was that they just selected engineering, science and math majors as members.

"It makes for a better study environment. It's a little more academic, but professional houses aren't that different from any other Greek house," he said.

Professional fraternities weren't really as formal as many people may have thought, but through informal means, members learned from each other.

"We don't hold symposiums or tour plants as a house," Haeger said, "but we have seniors who are already out there interviewing and sophomores and juniors pick things up."

Aside from the obvious benefit of having plenty of help available for homework, professional, live-in fraternities such as *Triangle* and *Alpha Kappa Psi*, the business fraternity, provide an even stronger link to the business community.

"Of course it's nice to have brothers in your major in the same house, rather than having to run across campus," Haeger said. "It not only makes for better career options, but living in this kind of fraternity is a good way to complement your major."

“
*It's a little
more
academic, but
professional
houses aren't
that different
from any
other
Greek house.*
”



AKA

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA: Front Row: Allison Prince, Kim Allen, Daphne Turpin, Dilagene Davis, Savarior Moss, Annazette Venable, Daina Perry. Row 2: Vija Fleming, Malinda Jensen, Michelle Powell, Belynn Poore, Patryce Collins, Lynelle Birks, Jessie Bell. Top Row: Jackie Dupree, Carol Willis, Jill Steen.

BUSINESS FIRST

Breaking new ground

While many Greek events raised money for charity, *Phi Kappa Tau* participated in one that made friendships and inspired children from an economically depressed area.

Pat Guarnaccia, a communication and Urban Affairs graduate student brought *Phi Kappa Tau* members to Benton Harbor to meet with students and begin a pen pal program relationship.

The highlight for the students was a visit to MSU to see their pen pals and tour the *Phi Kappa Tau* house.

For most of them, it was the first time they had ever seen a Big-10 University or been out of Benton Harbor, accord-

ing to Guarnaccia.

"Their teacher was really excited about it and so were the students. They were really excited about reading and writing afterwards, and since they were remedial students, it was great for them," said Guarnaccia.

More students became part of the Greek system during winter rush. Lisa Toth, vice-president for pledge education said, "Winter rush was very, very successful. Two houses made quota, *Alpha Gamma Delta* and *Phi Mu*."

Greek women worked with Students Against Multiple Sclerosis in MTV Bar Night lip sync contest at Sensations

for the kick-off to Greek Week activities in March.

Point winning sororities included *Sigma Kappa* taking first place with "Rum Tum Tugger" from Cats, second place went to *Alpha Xi Delta* with "Congo" and *Zeta Tau Alpha* took third with "Hot Lunch Jam."

Another March activity that accumulated points for Greek Week was 50s Bar Night. *Alpha Phi* and *Theta Chi*, in first, *Alpha Chi Omega* and *Sigma Chi*, in second, and *Sigma Kappa* and *Sigma Nu* in third earned early points toward their Greek Week totals.

continued



ΣΚ

SIGMA KAPPA: First Row: Betsy Bloemendaal. Row 2: Ginny Rivard, Jill Seurynck, Michelle Larson, Kris Bursa, Katy Sullivan, Holly Short. Row 3: Joanie Wozniak, Tiffany Cox, Maribeth Fascetti, Alicia Cohen, Sheila Newman, Julie Ninowski, Linda Konoval. Top Row: Kimi Johnson.



ΦΚΨ

PHI KAPPA PSI: Front Row: Daryl Mordel, Dave Janssen, Steve Calso, Dave Senkle, Tom Holwerda, Paul Kadesch, Craig Zollars, Jim Kreykes. Row 2: John Parchman, David Schairer, Hiro Sado, Jim Dolenga, Joe Carion, Kerm Stahr, Chris Graham, Mike Salisbury, Jon Woodruff, Jody Spitz, Dan DeMayer. Top Row: David Handsor, Murray Brown, David Runyon, George Ghazal, Frank Nachtman, Don Edgerly, Ted Schafer, Pete Hedemark.

Breaking new ground

To help participants in Fall Rush, Panhellenic Council chose Rush Counselors or Rho Chis to help the rushees through the nearly two-week long ordeal.

According to Toth, the interview process was a difficult one.

"It was extremely grueling. About 115 girls went through and we could only choose 61," said Toth.

For *Kappa Kappa Gamma* junior Maureen Cavanaugh Rho Chi interviews meant using your ability to think on your feet.

"They present you with sit-

uations and ask 'How would you handle this? What would you do?'" said Cavanaugh.

Counselors were chosen on ability to remain impartial.

"You have to be empathetic and sympathetic," said Toth. "And you have to be knowledgeable about the entire process."

"They want you to disassociate from the Greek system entirely and be neutral. During the interview they wanted to see if you were someone people could feel they could turn to talk to," said Cavanaugh, who earned a spot on the team of Rho Chis.

Panhellenic Council planned a later Rush this year to make the process an easier one.

Rho Chis were expected to be back at school one week early to plan for the event. They were also prohibited from living in their sorority house or from wearing any Greek letters. This was to avoid influencing rushees in any way.

continued

THE SIGMA KAPPA dining room provides open space for members of the sorority to practice their bar night act. Zana Bajlo, Lynn Kaladjian, Ginny Rivard, Kathy Palmer and Karen Matthews rehearse moves to "Rum tum tigger."



ΠΚΦ

PI KAPPA PHI: Front Row: Joe Potchen, Kelly McShane, Tom O'Connor, Jeff Harbison, Fred Illingworth, Jon Denhof, Tom Johnson, Courtney Kullman. Row 2: Tim Goodrich, Bill Mitchell, Kim Minnick, Scott Durren II, Steve Link, Will Kuhl, Julian Posada, Scott Bender, Skippy Donlin, Rob Hofacre. Row 3: Paul Long, Jeff LaBruzzy, Greg Slavens, Jim Pundas, Ken Regelado, Dave Britt, Scott Stewart, John Carter, Jim "Bill" Hicks, Kurt Lefler, Bucky McKellar. Top Row: Steve Harris, Craig LeShack, Tom Morse, Jim Stark, Tim Gibbs, Mark Smith, James Hollaway, Tom Dobry, Jay Clark.



ZTA

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Front Row: Jennifer Schuette, Leslie Siegel, Tracy Walsh, Amy Davison, Trang Hayes, Lauren Rappaport, Cindy Arigo. Row 2: Nancy Sobel, Susan Sherman, Clara Regal, Sarah Parker, Sheri Laufer, Melissa Walker, Jill Landman, Roxann Fatchett. Row 3: Nadine Meyers, Laura Vocke, Colleen Pilgrim, Tami Colenso, Peggy Sommerfeldt, Amy Oster, Molly Amble, Mary Baldwin. Row 4: Jennifer Suttinger, Tina Reyes, Stephanie Pardee, Susan Rock, Tavi Glaser, Jill McDonald, Jill Crane, Mary Lahrke, Leslie Cherne, Ronda Ortman, Shar Holland, Chris Allard. Row 5: Katie Kerney, Amy Heppe, Susan Morrissey, Shawn VanRiper, Melissa Ohland, Lisa Nedeljkovic, Deni-Jean Cooper, Mary Rankin, Marilyn Johnson, Shareen Strand, Lisa Opalka, Cathy Mueller, Lara Cooper. Top Row: Doreen Hastings, Maya Poneis, Beth Dikeman, Suzanne Naseel, Heidi Ruppel, Jocie Rogers, Denise Korb, Beth Allan, Diana Anderson, Gabrielle Schigur, Wendy Werth.



IN ORDER TO stand out from other acts Sigma Kappa chose not to perform to a top-40 hit, but selected the unusual song "Rum tum tugger" from the musical "Cats".

ON STAGE AT Sensations, members of Delta Gamma sorority perform "You can leave your hat on" for M-TV lip-synch bar night, the first point-winning event of Greek Week.



Photos by Holly Short



ΣΧ LITTLE SISTERS

SIGMA CHI LITTLE SISTERS: Front Row: Patty Cena, Jennifer Dent, George Jerome, Kimberly Prescott, Michele Nickel. Row 2: Jeannie Fenbery, Cathy Malee, Lizabeth Lowry, Michelle Cartier, Karen Thorn, Jayne Flynn. Row 3: Susanne Chardoul, Sara Malee, Denise Probst, Colleen Lowry, Hilary Hayes, Julie Henry, Lisa Bialach, Dana MacDonald. Row 4: Shelley Brown, Jodi Idema, Christine Nystrom, Paula Bates, Amy O'Brien, Sara Sawyer, Alice Bleignier, Tracy Gooley. Top Row: Amy Allen, Shoba Byakod, Pam Breen, Wendy Sohorec, Tami McNier, Teresa Baldas, Laura Delzer, Renee Kastar.

Philanthropy and friends were the main goals of *Sigma Chi Little Sisters*.

The Little Sisters participated in raising money for the *Sigma Chi* philanthropy, the Wallace Village for Children in Broomfield, Colorado. They helped out during *Sigma Chi* Derby Days and sold candy bars and food to raise money. They also sold raffle tickets for Students Against Multiple Sclerosis.

In addition to these projects, the girls contributed to the community with their Christmas caroling outing to the senior citizen home, Burcham Hills.

"Being in Little Sisters lets me be part of the Greek system in a way I feel comfortable with," said Kim Prescott, recreational therapy senior and president of Little Sisters.

Although they perform many useful services, the organization isn't all work and no play. Little Sisters sponsored fun activities including a Christmas party with the house, a sleigh ride and a picnic in the spring, added Prescott.

Through these activities many friendships are made.

"It's a good way to meet a diverse group of people," said graphic design sophomore Michele Nickel. "I've made a lot of friends through Little Sisters."

“
Being in Little
Sisters lets me
be part of the
Greek system
in a way I
feel comfort-
able
with
”

SISTERS HELP OUT

Breaking new ground

Slightly rusty, taped up and very used, a borrowed Volkswagen Rabbit sat in the middle of the *Psi Upsilon* front lawn.

"We would like to thank the Last Chance Volkswagen for lending us their car," said Keith Kaminski over the loud-speaker.

With that, the annual Psi Upsilon car-stuff began.

The event lasted for nearly six hours with different houses in the process of preparing to stuff.

According to Kaminski, coordinator, the event is fun because excitement builds as as more people are forced into the car.

After signing release forms and removing shoes and jewelry, participants were ready to stuff.

"For everything that was going on at the same time, things were well organized," said Larry Calcaterra a sophomore member of Psi Upsilon.

For the sixth consecutive year, *Chi Omega* sorority won

the women's title, this year by stuffing 37 members into the car. *Beta Theta Pi* were winners in the men's division.

Beta Theta Pi won another event, this time along with *Sigma Delta Tau* sorority. This event didn't require stuffing-in, but sliming-in.

Alpha Gamma Delta's "Slime-In" was a muddy free-for-all, where houses earned points from finding colored golf balls in a 15 foot by 12 foot pit of mud.

The Alpha Gam's broke tradition and held the event on the lawn of their Greek Sing partner fraternity, *Pi Lambda Phi*.

continued

You are sitting on a bus with your date heading for a party, not knowing when you'll get there or where it will be. If you think this could only happen in the Twilight Zone, then prepare to be surprised if you go on one of *Kappa Alpha Theta's* mystery trips.

Mystery trips are a tradition at *Kappa Alpha Theta*, taking place every winter term. This year, on February 28, four Greyhound buses were taken to destination unknown.

"No one except the social chairperson knew where we were going," marketing junior Ann Jereck said. "As we saw the signs we finally guessed we were going to Kalamazoo but we didn't know why."

Kappa Alpha Theta's trip was destined for the Kalamazoo State Theater and a night of movies, dancing and fun. People could watch *Star Trek IV*, dance to the music from a disc jockey or sample the food and the drinks at a cash bar.

"The theater was gorgeous," English education sophomore Lori Miheve said. "We had the whole place to ourselves with a certain area designated for dancing. When you got tired of dancing you could take a break and watch the movie."

Although the mystery trip is a tradition, this trip had a greater selection of activities than others in the past.

"The trip last year was fun but all you could really do was talk and dance," interior design sophomore Sheila Tadych said. "Being in a movie theater was unexpected and unusual. It was kinda like a playground because there was a lot of room to run around."

"
No one except
the social
chairman knew
where we
were going.
"



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA's annual Slime-In gets a little messy as Sigma Nu junior Peter MacGregor pulls his opponent into the muck. In the event, participants had 60 seconds to search through the mud for golf balls.



ΛΧΑ

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Front Row: Rick Muleroni, Dave Osland, Gerry Finnazo, Herb Stephens, Mike Muffley, Larry, Anthony Joseph, Mike Moldenhauer, Matt Uphoff, Pat Colton, Pete Noto, Mark Trimmer. Top Row: Hans Voss, Paul Eureste, Paul Apap, Chris Gumble, Don Meehan, Scott Johnston, Bob Gurzick, Darin McBride, Bill Bird, Jamie Sheridan, Chris Johnston, Jim Babcock, Pat Lynch, Dr. Doyle, Keith Wadle, Brad Chambers, Davie Thomas, Tom Schneider, Bert M. Bosardet II, Scott Bootakoe, Jeff Morgradge, Mike Rosingana, Tom Euald, Cameron Ramsey, Carl Hopfinger.

BUS TO THE UNKNOWN



Patrick O'Brien



Patrick O'Brien

AFTER ENDURING a mud bath and scrambling for golf balls buried in a 12' by 5' mud pit on the Pi Lambda Phi front lawn one participant enjoys "mud in his eye". Alpha Gamma Delta sorority sponsored the "Slime-In" event.

ONE 1978 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT and 31 Alpha Gamma Delta's participate in Psi Upsilon's annual event, the car stuff. Chi-Omega sorority won in the women's division for the sixth straight year by stuffing 37 girls into the subcompact.



Phil Peters



ΠΒΦ

PI BETA PHI: Front Row: Jill Stewart, Patty Schramm, Gwen Johnston. Row 2: Chris Haupright, Margie Kaczmarek, Julianne Locky. Row 3: Susie Parzych, Lisa Allendar, Tiffany Kifer, Michelle Brandys. Row 4: Keeley James, Linda Susalla, Keli Branch, Karen Schoenl, Jenni Siebel. Row 5: Jennifer Held, Karen Flory, Cathy Barrick, Mary Zerafa, Julie McFall, Wendy Lierman, Karen Torigian, Kelly Marozzi, Patti Pastoria, Tammy Miller, Laura Phillips, Alison Urbaniak, T.J. Stablein, Mary Pat Meade, Amy Dornbrock, Julie Furtaw, Linda Kann, Melanie Leavitt, Julie Kowal, Stephanie Buckingham, Rosemary Mualem, Kathy Clark, Karoline Jones, Mollie Stachnik, Susie Vance, Caryl Wing, Priscilla Co. Top Row: Sarah Wright, Anya Siglin, Hill Rajkovich, Maria Quintieri, Dianne Grimm, Julie Jensen, Anne Jankowski, Bethanie Buckingham, Joan Wilson, Tani Bishop, Julie Baldwin, Karen Garbarino.



ΣΧ

SIGMA CHI: Front Row: Mike Symons, Kevin Wysocki, Dan Dolgner, Chris Noonan, Hugh Thompson, Mark Bierly, Eric Massen. Row 2: Rick Keller, Tom Schults, Jay Kriendler, Mark LeChord, John Dunkle, Steve Nasief. Row 3: Steve Sack, Mark Perry, Scott Reimer, Randay Conrad, Lloyd Mincy. Row 4: Roy Gaffney, Ken Coulter, Dan Gutawski, Drew Bisio, George Jerome, Mike Phillips, Mike Foley, Peter Eckel, James Denison, Dirk Nowka, Chris Golek. Row 5: Bill Mallon, J.J. Rometty, Chip Mead, Bob Dursy, Jeff Hanson, Bud Angeles.

LEADING SIGMA ALPHA Epsilon and Phi Mu to a fifth place finish and an award for Most Creative Original act, Charlie Ploughman and Tom Davis perform "Big Time" in Songfest.



La Vern Pennington

OFFICIATING A Special Olympics event, a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity provides support and encouragement to a Special Olympics participant.

TAKING SECOND PLACE in Songfest with "Dream onto Broadway", Sigma Kappa and Sigma Nu dazzle the audience at the MSU Auditorium.



Jean Zaren



KΣ

KAPPA SIGMA: Front Row: John Musson, Jeff Lorenz, Mike Coles, Jeff Green, D.J. Hazebrook, Garry Kohl, Mark Rotenberg, Jim Gallagher, Bill Patterson, Dave Foucke. Row 2: Joel Baird, John Rozenbaum, Dan Ross, Louis Hominga, Dave Clark, Ron Eggleton, Geoff Blair, Rob Szostak, Tome LeBay, Dave Krage, Steve Cheney, Chris Smeader, Dan Giggy, Jeff Anderson, Chris Brenner, John Leising, Mike Lafferty, Steve Shumway, Brock Johnson. Top Row: Wes Howe, Neal McComas, Larry VanAlstine, Brenden Friday, Shawn Sutton, Darrin Elias, Jan Coffer, Dan Dilloway.



ΣΦΕ

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Front Row: Dave Henderson, Andy Hagenow, Scott Egbert, Darrin Koerner, Brian Dooley, Pete Williams, Jerry Kole, Lawrence Olliffe, Mark Herron, Steve Landuyt, Dave Ryan, Tom Dann. Row 2: Kevin Skinner, Jeff Roux, Joe Mankvitz, Gene McQuaid, Gary Walbridge, Allen Smith, Dave Holtz, Bob Vogelsang, Geoff Glaser, Kevin Hole, Todd Eckles. Top Row: Scott McNaughton, Kurt Eckles, Chris Baak, Mark Coley, Jeff Parise, Mark Fleischer, Jim Nason.



Jean Zaren

Breaking new ground

A Slideshow of memories, the announcement of Greek Man and Woman of the Year and announcement of the winners of Greek Week made Songfest an exciting conclusion to Greek Week.

Karen Clement and Tom Smith hosted the night which included 17 original acts and an all-house opening number.

The team of *Kappa Delta* and *Beta Theta Pi* earned a first overall for their performance.

Sigma Kappa and *Sigma Nu* placed second followed by *Kappa Alpha Theta* and *Pi Kappa Phi* in third.

Alpha Xi Delta and *Alpha Epsilon Pi* were honored for Best Costumes. *Phi Mu* and *Sigma Alpha Epsilon* earned Most Creative Original Act, and the team of *Gamma Phi Beta* and *Alpha Tau Omega* were honored for Best Theme

Interpretation.

Dave Buckley, member of *Lambda Chi Alpha* and Kris Klinkner, member of *Kappa Delta* earned Greek Man and Woman of the year awards for their service to their houses and the Greek system.

Encouragement and interaction with the mentally and physically impaired became, perhaps the Greek System's brightest moment on May 1, the day of Special Olympics.

Participation from all houses was expected. Attendance at Special Olympics

continued

more than 2000 Greek men and women revved up for the seventh annual Special Olympics on Friday, May 1, 1987.

Organization by co-chair *Delta Chi* member Doug Johnston and *Pi Beta Phi* member Tammy Miller, began in late December with coordination and fundraisers. Bar nights at America's Cup was a big hit and provided a strong source of revenue. Also, Greeks sold about 6500 raffle tickets at \$1 each, raffling off prizes donated by area businesses.

Overall, more than \$8000 was raised for the event, tripling last year's budget. The proceeds went toward purchasing t-shirts, buttons, and lunch for the athletes. Remaining funds were donated to Special Olympics Area Eight for a computer system and equipment.

"The Greeks did a great job. I'm really impressed," said Johnston, "They really worked with all the different athletes and really cared, which was nice."

Area eight covers most of Ingham County, of which 32 schools took part in this Special Olympics. Athletes ranging in age from 7 to 62 participated in long jump and high jump competitions, the balloon toss, and the beanbag toss. Wheelchair events included the 50- and 100-meter dashes and the softball throw. There were also 50- and 100-meter dashes and a 400m walk for those on foot. For everyone, the Special Events category provided face painting and singalongs, and clowns who handed out helium-filled balloons.

"You're there to provide support and let them know that somebody really does care. It's the Greek way of showing society, saying, 'Hey, look,'" said *Kappa Sigma* member Jim Weber, who was a hugger for the Olympics. "I know what it's like to be able to walk and move and I'm extremely grateful. I feel it's the smallest thing I can do to give something back."



KAΘ

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Front Row: Debbie Casey, Cindy DeVries, Lora O'Connor, Carla Wold, Karen Rumpsa, Maureen Canny, Kimberly Waugh, Jill Cooper, Sarah Trerice, Jana Loeffler, Heather Apigian, Angela Armstrong. Row 2: Chris Mancik, Lori Miheve, Collette Ford, Laura Solterman, Michelle Marack, Heidi Gorman, Renee Skower, Amy Armstrong, Katrina Bollengacher, Jill Rotan, Kristen Mack, Reagan Vasher, Leslie Madden. Row 3: Barb Fitzgerald, Terri Bruno, Debby Ososki, Julie Bowers, Sue Tatigian, Patty Willett, Joann Dunham, Shari Billis, Carrie Howard, Patty Allen, Maureen McCormick, Liz Darby, Toby Small. Row 4: Shawn Fanning, Sarah Murphy, Laura Johnson, Erin McGarry, Kimberly Pearsall, Amy Wirt, Erika Lazaras, Kris Livingston, Suzy Gray, Robyn Orlando, Susan Trendall, Tracy Kohl, Gretchen Forbush, Kate Moore, Lisa Broadway. Row 5: Patty Kinningham, Anne Koelle, Kim Allen, Missy Taylor, Meg Pervis, Lori Kocsis, Gerry McHugh, Megan Durren, Wendy Metcalf, Sheila Tadych, Sherie Weidner, Noni Pace, Stephanie Borum, Jenny Lehman, Cari Wojhan, Patty Egar. Row 6: Linda Gunn, Shannon Quigley, Kay Schreiner, Claire Wesley, Liz Ehlers, Betsy Kwitoski, Cheryl Olienckek, Laurie Meeker, Renee Janish, Joni Cervenak, Linda Dahlgren, Cindy DeVries, Annie Jerek, Sally Marakus. Top Row: Sarah Watts, Amy Gebauer, Claire Palfreman, Emily Mitseff, Nancy Mack, Jennifer Gunnerson, Megan McCormick, Jodi Eaton, Mary Richcreek, Lisa Minar, Diane Brooke, Kara Ott, Amy Vasher, Sue Siebert, Jan Fagan, Janis McCallum, Trisha Yakivich, Michelle Semple, Nicole Curtis.

SPECIAL EFFORTS

Breaking new ground

determined points for participation.

Pi Beta Phi member Tammy Miller and *Delta Chi* member Doug Johnston were the co-chairs in charge of the event.

The two coordinated the event with local schools for the impaired and Michigan Special Olympics.

A raffle and bar nights raised \$8,000 for Michigan Special Olympics. \$3,800 was used to provide lunch for the 600 athletes and 100 coaches attending and to purchase balloons and flowers given out by 50 volunteer clowns.

"It's more than the Greek system, because helping others is what life is all about," said Tim Sheridan, *Phi Delta Theta* junior.

"It is inspiring to see the smiles and joy in the athletes," said Sheridan.

MSU Greeks participated as timers, event officiators and "huggers" encouraging participants to do their best.

Theta Chi fraternity members brought guitars to the field and started sing-alongs with the children participating.

Singing, flowers, balloons and clowns helped the children to get to know and open up to MSU Greeks.

"I was proposed to," said Paula Vercruysse, *Kappa Kappa Gamma* sophomore and a "hugger".

"I was helping to encourage kids before they raced. One boy had a deep look of concentration, so I asked him if he was thinking about the race," said Vercruysse. "He told me he was thinking about college women. Then he asked me to marry him."

"They can really open up to

you if you spend the time with them."

"It all makes me think about what I have. I feel so lucky. Your problems seem so small compared to the things some of those kids face," said Vercruysse.

"It gets you fired up to see people who don't take things for granted and enjoy their lives to the fullest," added Sheridan.

The Greek system broke new ground on 1987, from *Gamma Phi Beta's* new house on Michigan Avenue to the caring hugs of impaired athletes in an expanded Special Olympics. *by Lori Tomek and Phil Peters*

ASKING "WHO'S AFRAID of the big bad wolf?" members of Sigma Delta Tau perform a tribute to Disney with their Micky-Mouse Club flavored Songfest act.



Jean Zaren

ANNOUNCING KAPPA DELTA member Kris Klinkner as Greek Woman of the Year, Christine Sur offers congratulations. *Pi Beta Phi* Tammy Miller and *Gamma Phi Beta* Renae Ouillette were runners-up for the award.

SPECIAL OLYMPIAN Samantha Jimemey, age 9, offers "Oscar the Clown" a daisy on the sidelines of Special Olympics. *Theta Chi* member Tripp Matthes was one of 50 clowns at the event.



LaVern Pennington



Jean Zaren

A LANSING AREA Special Olympian is cheered in the 200 meter wheelchair race by Sigma Kappa members Jody Page and Pam Rivest. The Special Olympics committee raised over \$8000 for the event.

IN SONGFEST, the best was saved for last as the team of Kappa Delta and Beta Theta Pi took the stage as the final act. A First place in Songfest insured the KD's a first place among sororities in Greek Week.



LaVern Pennington



Jean Zaren



ΔΔΔ

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Front Row: Noelle Atwood, Ann Jimenez, Lori Haslem, Lynn Zoll, Janet McWethy, Sue Snell, Rebecca Martinez. Row 2: Polly Banas, Paula Rabold, Michell DuVole, Wendy Maslowski, Aileen McDonald, Lynn Herndon, Tracy Nicholson, Julie Beyerhelm. Row 3: Sue Salerno, Karen Kohn, Sallie Schaaf, Stephanie Pinchook, Zena Fararo, Cyd Whelan, Annette Kingsbury, Kirsten Samson, Jennifer Williamson, Kelli Barg. Row 4: Rachel Hyde, Suzanne Smith, Darcy Marie Klenk, Heidi Heartl, Alisa Troelson, Julie Meyers, Hamie Parsons, Pam Sparschu, Mindy Binno. Top Row: Cathleen Spolar, Tanya Gazdik, Renee Clark, Heather Jones, Kim Kazik, Gail Arthofer, Marnie McArthur, Anita Jimenez, Cindy Nowak.



ZΦB

ZETA PHI BETA: Front Row: Yolande Smithers, Elizabeth Lewis, Cheryl McPherson, Jamial Williams.

From rallies to rodeos

Attending a university of over 40,000 students can make anyone feel like a number.

Fortunately there were some 300 registered student organizations (RSO's) that made the campus a more personal place. These organizations are an outlet for creative ideas, personal enjoyment and concerns about issues affecting both the community and the university.

This year the RSO's took on a new look.

In the fall, rules were changed for RSO's, requiring all groups to submit a written constitution, a registration card, have an advisor, and an advisor's card to the Student Life Center. Prior to this year, only a registration card was needed to be an RSO, according to Billy Dexter, Asst. to Director of Student Activities.

"There was a lot of confusion because the students were hit with these new procedures so we put together a packet of information and sample constitution for them. Now the majority of RSO's seem to know the process," Dexter

said.

Along with the new process, organizations found many old and new issues to tackle.

Box Office Spectaculars maintained its controversial reputation by showing everything from a Christian film to a pornographic homosexual film for their interpretation of Gay Pride Week.

With the uproar about last year's "Spartan School for Sex" not nearly forgotten, *BOS* hoped for as much success in the Christian film industry. Unfortunately, only seven people came for the showing of "Nite Song." According to *BOS* president Toshiya Sugiera, Christians boycotted the movie because they were afraid their money would be used for future pornographic films.

The *BOS* group also had concerns about finding an advisor, which was no easy task for such a controversial group.

According to Sugiera, they had to find a professor who was radical enough to help them. Lash Larrowe was their answer.

"He was very happy to help us," said Sugiera.

He added that the group planned to continue featuring pornographic films along with other less controversial films such as "Videodrome."

The student government, *Associated Students of Michigan State University* (ASMSU), also had its share of controversy.

ASMSU tackled the explosive issues of apartheid and Cedarfest, along with other problems with mopeds, block tuition and access to the Jack Breslin Student Events Center, said Lance Brown, Executive Director.

"We also worked on internal measures such as recruiting a larger body of volunteers and receiving better participation from the whole student body," added Brown.

Another concern for ASMSU was the referendum placed before students to

continued

VOLUNTEERS AID in building the ASMSU sponsored shanty to protest MSU Foundation holdings in South Africa.



ASMSU

Front Row: Nancy Smendik, Lisa Maggio, Lawerance McKinney, Joe Potchen, Mike Zittel, Leslie Smith, John Sauve. Row 2: Janis Matheson, Philip McCormick, Lorri Oakes, Laura Ahrens, Ted Theil, Kellie Campbell, Kevin Walters, Randy Hannan, Lance Brown. Top Row: Harry Carswell, Dan Lambrecht, John Broderik, Amy Barns, Susan Luczak, Chris Weiss, Mark Colluci, Kevin Lynch, Tom Clemons.



ASMSU FUNDING BOARD

Front Row: Susan Stienke, Jill Dykhous, Amy Smereck, Rhonda Duquette, Scott Bender. Top Row: Wendy Weaver, Brad Barrett, Thomas Dobry, Dave Maurer, Chris Megyesi, James Lambka, Kurt Leffer.



LaVern Pennington



LaVern Pennington

OVER 200 STUDENTS and area residents gathered at Beaumont Tower for a candlelight vigil to raise awareness about rape. Sociology senior Julie Ranns battles cold temperatures to participate in the event.

HANDICAPPED AND MOBILE people alike rallied in front of the administration building to urge MSU to make more buildings barrier-free.



Patty Hamilton

amid cries of student apathy, student organizations, committed to the divestment of money in South Africa by the MSU Foundation, managed to make their pleas be heard.

Permission for the erection of a shanty outside the Administration Building was granted by Moses Turner, vice president for student affairs and services. The shanty was built to represent the poor housing conditions of many South African blacks and was an effort to persuade the MSU Foundation to divest its \$500,000 holdings in that country.

"The MSU Foundation divestment was a major issue because MSU was the first public institution to divest its holdings in South Africa," said ASMSU Executive Director Maria Ladas. "That last amount of money the Foundation had invested tainted that image."

ASMSU sponsored a bill demanding that the MSU Foundation divest those monies. They also provided the \$112 needed to build the shanty. One group involved extensively was the *South Africa Liberation Committee (SALC)*.

"We got the idea from other universities who assembled similar shanties," said Theresa Culpert, president of SALC. "We did what we could to educate people by handing out packets of information on the issues."

Students cheered the Foundation's decision in early December to divest.

"I think the shanty was a factor in the Foundation's decision," said Culpert. "When you have 300 people in a boardroom you are going to do what you can to appease them."

“
... MSU was
the first public
institution to
divest its hold-
ings in South
Africa.
”



CIRCLE K

Front Row: Tanya Gazdik, Karen Christensen, Pam Lentine, Mike Dolenga, Lee Stoutenburg, Kevin Mina, Dan Hart, Dave Dumez, Julie Thompson, Ken Dimoff, Craig Sumerix

APATHY ACTION

From rallies to rodeos

maintain the tax base of \$4.50 per student. Students reaffirmed their commitment to ASMSU by a vote of 4 to 1.

Other groups also dealt with controversial issues.

The *National Organization of Women Campus Task Force* found an unending battle of informing students about rape.

NOW sponsored an International Women's Day which featured art and clothing from other cultures. They also invited Guardian Angel leader Curtis Sliwa as a guest speaker

on campus. Their main efforts, however, was the Candlelight Vigil to protest the rape threat on campus.

"Women are sick of it and finally realize something is wrong when they can't feel safe doing their laundry at night or go to the library," said international relations junior Karen Schumacker.

The vigil involved both female and male participants who were concerned with the amount of assaults that occurred on campus. The event included an announcement to

four television stations and the Lansing State Journal of some preventative measures that supporters wanted the administration to enforce.

Other groups also spoke out against the violence.

A statewide march was held in Lansing and on campus to protest violence against women and children. The "Take Back The Night" march, held on May 16, was named in the tradition of marches in the 1970's.

Nearly 2,000 women and children marched to protest violence committed against them.

The march began at daylight, with the march through campus preceding and joining the march to the capitol. At the state capitol there was a rally where professionals from government, child abuse, mental health, self defense and other issues spoke. This rally was followed by a candlelight healing.

"We tried to make a difference for those women who have been victims by giving them information on services available to them," said Deb Donovan. "These women are incredibly isolated, the march gave them a sense of community and network of support."

Donovan, along with MSU students, alumni and employees, formed the *Take Back The Night Task Force*. These women were all involved in other support groups and committees dealing with women's issues and sexual assault.

"Anytime you get these issues in the news it increases awareness and gets people to take action," added Donovan.

Increasing awareness was also the focus of a student forum to combat racism.

ASMSU, in conjunction with of the *National Association for the Advancement of Colored People* and the *Na-*

continued

When fifteen feet tall snowmen, Santa Clauses, and carolers appeared on eastern campus, some students were only angered by the sight of the Christmas decorations.

Although the decorations brightened eastern campus, the 5 figure bill caused debate between those who felt the spending was too extravagant for decorations and those who felt the \$1.50 per student cost wasn't unreasonable.

The reason for putting the decorations on Owen, McDonnell, Holmes, Akers and Hubbard Hall were two-fold, according to Residence Halls Manager Chuck Gagliano. The first reason was that the University Housing Program wanted to minimize the cost for Christmas decorations and as well as making a statement of continuous visibility, said Gagliano.

Despite the reasoning by RHA, many students remained adamantly opposed to the purchase of the decorations.

"I thought they looked really tacky. If they spent all the money I heard they spent on Christmas decorations, they wasted our money," said business junior Phil Slocum.

"
If they spent
all the money
I heard they
spent on
Christmas decorations, they
wasted our
money."
"



ORDER OF OMEGA

Front Row: Sheri Laufer, Sue Snell, Julie Beckering, John Sauve, Dan Chun, Debbie Hecker, Laura Johnson. Row 2: Chris Krupp, Jon Boos, Christine Pavone, Sari Shapiro, Corey Bordine, Linda Konoval, Beth Bien, Wendy Hudson. Top Row: Bob Vogelsang, Jerry Kole, Mary Zerafa, Jon Heisler, Rob Smith, Wendy Werth, Dave Robb.

WITH SCENIC MURALS and sand for atmosphere, a lifeguard socializes with a Waterski Club supporter.

'FROSTY' RESPONSE



BRINGING A REMINDER of beach vacations past to East Lansing, a Silver Dollar Saloon patron displays tan lines in hopes of being hailed the tannest at the Waterski Club beach party.

MANY STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS turned to bar nights as a method to raise funds. The Waterski Club held a volleyball party as a part of their beach party at the Silver Dollar Saloon.



Photos by LaVern Pennington



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Front Row: Rob Smith, John Prebay, Dave Robb, Jon Heisler, Chris Krupp, Terry Galvin.



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Front Row: Kathy Mullins, Christine Sur, Holly Clark, Kim DeOrio, Christine Pavone. Top Row: Sari Shapiro, Carol Koch, Mary Bell, Kristy Dilworth.

A RODEO CLUB member participates in the 18th annual Spartan Stampede. The event was held in February at Demonstration Hall.



Patty Hamilton

ERICA FIASKY, age 4, was a little hesitant to pet the cows until her mother Vicky, a university employee, gave her a hand. The two were participants in Small Animals Day.

ALTHOUGH NOT SO SMALL, "Louie" the cow mugged for the camera at Small Animals Day. The university owned over 3000 acres of farmland in the East Lansing area and 15,000 acres statewide. The farms were not only used as teaching facilities, but open to the public.



Patty Hamilton



MARKET MEDIA

Front Row: Laura Bruce, Susie Sherman. Top Row: Ken Nash, Kurt Brook, Susan Penn, Rizwan Nasar.



MSU DEBATE TEAM

Front Row: Lisa Moulde, Lee Johnson, Madeline Kotwicki, C. Matt Didaleusky, Nicole Herman, Michael Dean, Katherine Birnbryer. Top Row: Dr. James Roper, Ian Chowdhury, Matt Meyer, Timothy Sommers, Ed Clough, John Mullett, Tim Aldinger, Matthew Genzer.



La Vern Pennington

From rallies to rodeos

tional Panhellenic Council sponsored the forum in April.

The forum dealt with racial concerns and outlined possible ways to tackle the problems. Panelists representing five ethnic groups—blacks, Hispanics, Native Americans, Asian Pacific Americans and whites contributed to the discussion.

Another concern of students was the prevention of multiple sclerosis.

Raising funds was the main purpose of *Students Against Multiple Sclerosis* (SAMS). They sponsored a National Balloon Launch and a Lip Synch contest during February, which was "Bust MS Month."

Balloons were sold for a donation at the National Balloon Launch. The donator's name was attached to the balloon and all of the balloons were released at the same time as other participating universities.

Both the finder of a balloon

and its sponsor were eligible to win vacations to Florida or Paradise Island.

SAMS also held a MTV "Rock-A-Like" lip sync contest at Sensations on February 25. The school that raised the most money during the year would have the concert of its choice sponsored by MTV, said Brent Cohnm a spokesperson for SAMS.

Another organization took a more lively approach to raising funds.

The MSU Rodeo Club hosted an annual rodeo the last

week of February, said Julie Mackie, an animal science sophomore and Rodeo Queen.

Mackie and 13 others participated in events of the 18th Annual Spartan Stampede.

Another annual event that was thrown just for fun was the *Evan Scholars* Casino Night.

Casino Night is the annual party held in place of a spring formal. About 50 couples attended the party, paying \$12.00 for \$300 worth of poker chips and souvenir glasses.

continued

panache. For lexicologists, it's flamboyance in style. For the university, it's a new registered student organization. For students, *Panache* is the college magazine that sizzles.

"We're still getting started," said *Panache's* Michigan State representative, Wes Henry. Together with Janine Smith, journalism junior, Henry writes copy, sells ads, and gathers photos for the local section in the college magazine, under the advisory of Lash Larrowe. These materials are sent to editor and publisher Michael Weiss in New York, where a staff handles editing, layout, and printing.

"We do all the fundamentals and they handle the artistic stuff," said Henry, a English senior.

After being printed by Win Records and Video, Inc., copies are sent back to MSU and other participating colleges for distribution by the local staffs. Each college receives a national core magazine with a specialized, local section in the center, written by staffs located on campus. *Panache* agreed to print four issues its first year in print, and six times yearly in subsequent years.

"The focus (of the magazine) is on college students and events. Students that have a certain panache," Henry explained, noting that some features adapt a *Rolling Stone* style, with more prose than news content.

And what is "panache"? Henry said, "it allows you to achieve in other areas of life at the same time."

“
(*Panache* is)
being able to
carry a full
load of
classes and
maintain
graceful
personal
style . . .
”

MSU MARKETING ASSOC.

Front Row: Marianne Misner, Denise Girdis, Sue Reilly, Renee Sheehy, Tracy Cupp, Barb Carroll, Kate Reed. Top Row: Pat Seylerth, David Roach, Luke Werner, John Peters, Mark Stieh, Patrick Wilhelm.

PANACHE ADDS 'U'

From rallies to rodeos

Six thousand green balloons floated out of Spartan Stadium before the Homecoming kickoff, and over 300 clowns, balloon blowers and make-up people heaved a sigh of relief.

Their day began at 4 a.m. blowing up balloons, dressing and making up clowns.

"We had a couple of clowns from Clown Alley come down and we just slapped white on everyone and went back and put color on everyone," John Sauve, founder of *Campus Clowns* said. "It was a clown assembly line. We owe it all to Henry Ford."

The clowns sold balloons for \$1 a piece to release at kick off. The money benefitted over 50 area United Way agencies.

The *Campus Clowns* in their first year as a registered student organization had a membership of over 300 students and raised over \$6,000 in one morning. But Sauve, *ASMSU* chairperson, said that that wasn't their greatest accomplishment.

"My goal was to get people involved," he said. "They always wanted to get involved, but didn't know what they could do. This gave them something to do."

Campus Clowns was begun when Sauve was serving on the United Way Committee and wanted to show that students could contribute, too.

I was tired of listening to the retirement committee say that they raised \$3,000 at some dinner party and wanted to show that we could do something too.

Sauve said that the group involved students from every part of the university and from every race and ethnic group represented on campus.

"For that its worth more than the money," Sauve said, "I'd rather see students get involved and do something important. The money was a bonus."

The group also provided entertainment and enjoyment to hundreds of children this year. *Campus Clowns* participated in the Special Olympics, Interfraternity Neighborhood Day and has performed at the St. Vincent's Home for Children among others.

The group is currently petitioning for a place on the the *ASMSU* programming board so it will have a source of funding and permanent office space so it can keep on clowning.

"I'd rather see students get involved and do something important. The money was a bonus."

"

"We are the only chapter of 15 Evan Scholars who have a Casino Night," said criminal justice junior Konrad Molter.

After several hours of gambling, prizes were awarded to the couples with the most chips.

Swatch watches were awarded to the winning couple and a \$30 gift certificate to Bannigan's was the second place prize. Other prizes such as gift certificates from Crunchy's and Melting Moments as well as other glasses were raffled.

"This year's casino night was nicer than last year's," said Molter. "My friends won the gift certificate to Bannigan's so they took my girlfriend and me. It was nice."

Another organization that has improved was the campus radio station, *WLFT*.

This year they received badly needed equipment, including a \$20,000 board with stereo capabilities, enabling

them to broadcast over cable station FM 103.7, in Brody Hall.

Although they had to time-share with Haslett High School, *WLFT* was negotiating with United Cable to get their own frequency according to Ed Creech, assistant sports director.

While *WLFT* called themselves a new music station, they offered a wide range of programming including Christian rock on Sundays, a reggae show, and a jazz show. The station also offered a weekly series called "Zip Bailey", which Creech described as a cross between Star Wars and the Jetsons.

WLFT broadcasted news and sports featuring play by play's of men's soccer, men's basketball, men's baseball, women's basketball and they were the flagship station of Spartan hockey.

continued



STATE NEWS

Front Row: Michael Stassus, Lewis Geyer II, Rhonda Sevell, Scott Hummel, Michelle Worobec, Lyn Feola. Row 2: Gina Pocock, Joanne Bailey, Kelley Root, Kathy Passero, Tanya Gazdik, Brian Perkins. Row 3: Greg Mancina, Kristin Casler, Colleen Gehoski, Tracy Farr, Carol Garrett, Lydia Smigielski, Sue Mahoney. Row 4: Todd Carter, Bob Helbig, Art Bridgeforth, Amy Hamilton, Mark Mayes, Greg Brooke, Marty Deschaine. Top Row: Charles Veit, Toby Pennington, Tom Watts, Mary Brown, Stu Whitney, Ricardo Cooney, Kerry McKean, Dave Osborn, Kevin Roberts, Tracey Szerlag, Amy Banes, Jenny Gudmudsen, Jeff Koepele, Marlo Morgan, Darin Estep, Said Deep.

FUN-RAISING



photos by Barb Grumbach

WEARY FROM WAKING at 4 am to blow up balloons and get ready for Homecoming festivities, Campus Clown members prepare to sell green and white balloons.



IN ITS FIRST YEAR as a group, Campus Clowns raised \$3000 for the United Way by selling balloons at Homecoming. The clowns also participated in the Special Olympics in May.

AFTER ROLLING OFF the "clown assembly line" to apply makeup, the Campus Clowns get psyched to sell balloons for the United Way.



STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED

Front Row: Amy Gotliffe, Debbie Meorado, Jill Warnick, Cathy Caleo. Row 2: Jeanne Jasper, Mary Mitchell, Michelle Dworin, Mary Beth Larson, Heather MacKinder, Beth Bielat, Tom Humphreys, Kathy Stolnicki, Kevin Ulgenalp, Helen Ryan, Michael Knight, Jon Tomlinson, Anne Marie Guzzardo. Top Row: Kim Rhinehart, Jeff Nellett, Chris Perkins, Dave Pola, Chris Hansen, Matt Stakoe.



TOWER GUARD

Front Row: Rhonda Kinnish, Andrea Ranval, Carolyn Flood, Amy Huntley, Rhonda Maury, Michelle Moore, Christine Troczynski, Beth Pencak, Margaret Basrai, Cathy Papp, Karen Spormann, Sandy Mossner, Diana Welch, Rochelle Rooner, Lorraine Gemalsky, Kim Waugh Row 2: Lori Barton, Brian Fedoronko, Cindy Mitchell, Amy Arent, John Rechsteiner, J. Ross Wagner, Mark Alhermizi, Michele Hart, Sallie Schaaf, Judy Johns, Ann Phillips, Susan Fortuna, Stephen Hutton, Peter Sutherland, Todd Anderson, Sherese Bultman, Renee Faulstick, Carol Miller, Dr. Frederic Roberts Top Row: William Balnare, Debbie Diesen, Elizabeth Dieraver, Dawn Smith, Heidi Applegate, Beth Karolle, Karen Ream, Jennifer Kopka, Jeff Weaver, Robert Pelak, Greg King, Saleem Siddiqi, Steven Sandum, Brad Marks, Charlie Hoogstraten, Eric Hooper, Eric Doelle, J.J. Jackson.

ENJOYING FUN in the sun at RHA's spring concert, spectators enjoyed such local bands as the Toll, 22 Cave Gods, bop(harvey) and the Classical Mushrooms

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL co-chairperson Elise Marie Jones listens to president John DiBiaggio as he addresses the 25 outstanding seniors honored at senior reception.



Jean Zaren

AT ASMSU'S RACISM FORUM, Catherine John, vice president of MSU's N. American Indian Student organization addresses the audience in Erickson Hall.



Jean Zaren



MSU MERCHANDISE MANAGMENT

Front Row: Beth Cibulas, Edie Garland, Jennifer Neuguth. Top Row: Adele Medich, Lisa Schiff, Terri Hotia, Alan Josephson, Jody Kaufman, Tricia Salisbury, Justin Watrel, Ms. Demetri Mehas —Advisor.



SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL

Front Row: Shelly Harmon, David Buckley, Linda Konoval, Crawford DelPrete, Ed Lynch. Row 2: Terry Johnson, Elise Jones, Mary Lou Molesky, Greg Yengo, Glen Stevens, Renae Ouillette, Jennifer Grossman, John Stauch, Tom Dobry. Top Row: Trisha Pray, Mike Zittel, Lisa Wozniak, Staci Elliott, Marena Sabo, Mike Hugo, Karen Clement, Sheri Jones, Dan Chun.

From rallies to rodeos

Meeting the goals they set was also the object of the *Southern African Liberation Committee (SALC)*.

SALC wanted the MSU Foundation to divest its money from South Africa. They set up a shanty in front of the Administration building on November 17-26 to encourage the Foundation to divest and to protest the living conditions of blacks in South Africa.

The shanty was later replaced with a coffin painted with the following reminder: "In memory of those who have died in the struggle for freedom in South Africa. Their spirit of freedom lives on."

It was taken to a board meeting and soon after the Foundation removed investments from South Africa.

SALC also held a benefit "Music Blowout" concert in April which raised \$350 to send some of their members to Washington, D.C. to march in the National Mobilization for

Peace and Justice in Central America and Southern Africa. Approximately 250 students arrived for the 15-band concert.

Another concert students could enjoy was the annual spring concert sponsored by the *Residence Hall Association*. Several local bands played at the free concert and unlike the previous year, students enjoyed the music on a warm, sunny day.

An annual event that wasn't as successful was the concrete canoe contest sponsored by the *American Society of Civil Engineers*.

This national organization sponsors the event annually and schools compete in Ohio to see whose canoe will float the longest.

MSU's chapter always does well in this contest and finished first last year.

This year, however, was an exception to the rule.

"Our canoe broke in half

before we even got it in the water," said civil engineering senior Gene Gardella. "We did win the concrete frisbee contest though."

Civil engineering students also sponsored another unusual contest.

MSU's first pasta-bridge contest was held on April 25. Twenty Michigan high schools competed in the event, building model bridges made of only pasta and glue.

Bridges had to be big enough to cross a 24 inch span and accomodate a four-by-four inch "vehicle" and carry

at least a two-pound load.

Entries were judged on load-to-weight ratio, design drawings and the quality of construction.

"We expect it to be an annual event," said Assoc. Civil Engineering professor Dr. Francis McKelvey. "We had a good response from all of the schools."

The school that won the contest was Lansing Catholic Central. Their bridge was made out of thin #5 spaghetti.

"It was a positive learning experience for the kids," said James Perkins, director of ar-

continued

It's the only way you can go to a Detroit Tiger game, Billy Joel concert, hayrides, sleigh rides, and special dinners with a bunch of members of the opposite sex you don't even know—and have fun in the process.

You don't know them yet, but you will just by going with them to events like these.

"The purpose of brother-sister floors is for people to get to know each other. Residence halls are more fun when you know more people," Shaw Hall Graduate Advisor Genny Shields said.

"What we try to do is encourage interactions between students and this is one of the best ways."

Besides the previous activities, another big item between brother-sister floors is Pixie week. Pixie week is a day by day gift exchange with your pixie. The best part of it is that they don't know who is giving them gifts.

At the end of the week everyone finds out who was pixieing them in a reverse pixie party. The gifts are given under themes as well; green and white day, sweets and sugar day, and kinky day were the most common.

"It's good to get to know people in your own hall," Paul Chuckran, a 2W Shaw Resident Advisor, said. "We try to set up a positive atmosphere and keep up good relationships."

Some floors take their brother-sister floor relationships one step further. Members of 4A Armstrong from four years ago and their sister floor from Yakeley from four years ago have kept up a Jai-Hai Cocktail Party tradition for four years. "It is an invitation only, semi-formal, bring-a-date

social event," packaging junior Chris Dunn said. "It is a lot of fun, too!"

"It's just another group of people to associate with," 7E Shaw Resident Advisor Kim Godfrey said. "It helps to develop unity."

“
The purpose of
brother-sister
floors is for
people to get to
know each
other.
”



THE SOCIETY OF ENGINEERING ARTS

Front Row: John Warner, Cindy Hanson, Carolyn Alexandar, Maura McBride, Dave Williamson, Molly Hunter, Laura Toth, Mike Nolte, Paul von Behren.

FAMILY FLOORS

LOCAL GROUPS, including Lansing's Council Against Domestic Assault joined the "Take Back the Night" march, May 16. The march was organized as a show of strength and a call to action against sexual assault.



Janis Matheson

KARIN AND KRISTIN Leefers square dance with their father, asst. Forestry professor Larry Leefers at the Forestry Club annual shindig held at Demonstration Hall in February. The fundraiser drew about 50 faculty and students.

Voting in a referendum held every three years, students said "yea" their voice in university programs, the Associated Students of Michigan State University. They approved the continuation of the \$4.50 tax per student per term necessary to carry out ASMSU's functions. Also approved was each student's option to apply for a refund for this tax within the first 10 class days of each term.

Students passed a proposition from the Council of Graduate Students to raise the COGS tax from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per term. This additional 50 cents per student makes it possible for graduate students to receive free legal consultation from ASMSU legal services.

A motion to add representatives from the James Madison college and the new Coalition of Progressive Students was also given a nod, allowing representation from the Lesbian/Gay Council and the Handicapper's Council.

According to ASMSU's incoming Executive Director Lance Brown, ASMSU provides representation from the student body and a fulfillment of "needs that go beyond the general populace." These goals are attained through programs such as ASMSU Legal Services, especially with the addition of a student defender program. Undergraduate typesetting is provided through Market Media, and \$45 loans are available to students who have paid their ASMSU tax. Funding for registered student organizations is also provided through ASMSU.

"As we take in student tax dollars, we give it right back to students," Brown said.

Communications sophomore Michelle Smielewski voted yes because she likes what ASMSU has to offer. "Basically my reason for supporting ASMSU is because of the relationship I have with my organization. I work a lot with RHA, and ASMSU helps these smaller groups. . . The services they provide on campus are really beneficial for students."

“
As we take in
student tax
dollars, we
give it right
back to stu-
dents
”



LaVern Pennington



RED CEDAR LOG

Front Row: Janis Matheson, Liz Krebs. Row 2: Margo Moses, Phil Peters, Draga Bakmaz, Rick Kessler. Top Row: Mike Ilich, Lori Tomek, Kim Alexander, Vern Pennington.

APPROVING ASMSU

From rallies to rodeos

chitectural at Lansing Catholic Central. "The kids spent a lot of time testing and experimenting with pasta and adhesives until they got the design right. They later refined the design on a computer."

"We are anticipating a large increase in the drafting and design programs," said Perkins. "The kids are all very interested in it. We definitely plan to enter the pasta bridge contest next year."

Men were the focus of another contest on campus.

While beauty contests were tough to win, few male contestants realized an un-beauty contest wasn't easy either. Men were sponsored or nominated in a competition for the Toilet Seat Award in the "Ugly Man on Campus Contest."

The contest was sponsored by *Alpha Phi Omega*, a co-ed service fraternity. This was the fourth consecutive year the contest was held, although it was originated in 1950.

Over \$2,000 was raised as student groups hoped that

their nominee was truly the ugliest. Students were urged to vote for their favorite contestant with a penny amounting to one vote. The surprise winner was write-in candidate Phil Duran, a student from Case Hall, said Mike Mortloch, spokesman for *Alpha Phi Omega*.

Many RSOs were winners of awards for outstanding achievement in different areas of campus life.

One organization that received a prestigious award for their efforts was the *Hotel, Sales, and Marketing Association* (HSMS).

For the second year, they won the award for international chapter of the year, said Mike Nelson, an HSMS member. In order to receive the award, which originated only two years ago, the group had to compete with 33 other student chapters in the country.

The award was based on their activities, fundraising, philanthropy, and educational program, as evaluated by a

committee of hotel industry professionals.

Their biggest event was their sales blitzes, which tested the selling skills of six to eight students working at hotels for door-to-door sales work.

"Having HSMS on your resume can be a great advantage since employers are impressed by it," said Nelson.

At the fourth annual Student Organization Awards ceremony eight other organizations were honored for their contributions to the community and the University.

Any student organization may be nominated for these awards, but the winners are those who demonstrate outstanding contributions.

Although only a few win, all student organizations are a valuable part of MSU and give students valuable learning experience often not available through traditional channels.

continued

MUNN FIELD provides the open area needed for the Residence Halls Association's spring concert. Students packed up blankets, towels and beverages, and enjoyed the free admission and music.



From rallies to rodeos

The Student Organizations that were recognized for outstanding contribution are:

The Committee to Commemorate Martin Luther King Jr., for program of the year.

The Student Alumni Foundation for overall enhancement of the University.

Friends of the Listening Ear, for community involvement.

Tower Guard, for student welfare.

Southern African Liberation Committee, for specialized programing.

James Eckert, a marketing junior and member of the *MSU Sailing Club*, for outstanding leadership of an organization.

Shina Steinberg, outstanding adviser of the *Asian Pacific American Student Organization*.

Joan Wolf, a James Madison sophomore in the Wilson Hall government, for outstanding new member of the year.

These awards were determined by an award committee of students, faculty and administrators. More than 40 applications were reviewed before the selection of winners was made.

Student Organizations cover the wide variety of interests and tastes that exist at a University of over 40,000 students. They serve to entertain, educate, experiment and help students learn about themselves. *by Kim Alexander and Margo Moses*

CAMPUS MARCHERS join the statewide "Take Back the Night" march held May 16. The march to the capital Building was held to protest violence against women and children and sexual assault in particular.



LaVern Pennington

BEFORE COMPETITION, the cement canoe built by the MSU chapter of the American Society of Engineers stands on display. A large crack later prevented the group from repeating their winning ways in the event.

AT EVANS SCHOLARS casino party night, participants gamble at the blackjack table. Couples were given \$300 in chips to use through the night, and prizes were awarded at the end of the party.



Kim Alexander





La Vern Pennington



Jean Zaren



STUDENT AFFAIRS official James Studer and students preview a film, Nov. 5. The university continued to oppose Box Office Spectaculars, until a court ruling in January upheld the group's right to show porn on campus.

STUDENTS SEARCH for the colored dots during Marketing Association's giant Twister game, May 15.

Plus Signs

It was a rebuilding year between East Lansing and MSU.

Residents and students joined forces to create a more positive image within the community.

In October, following the most destructive Cedar Fest block party in history, Mayor John Czarnecki called upon student and community leaders to devise a plan and end the madness.

After months of deliberation the task force released recommendations which included forming a police line around the Cedar Fest area and placing a ban on the sale of alcohol the night of the party.

Fraternities opened their doors in an attempt to shatter negative stereotypes. On Oct. 18, over 50 people attended a community picnic at the Bailey Community Center.

"The reason for the picnic was because many fraternity houses are intertwined in the community," said Pi Kappa Phi member Tom Dobry. "It's important for the community to see how Greek organizations really operate. We wanted to dispell the 'Animal House' image."

Throughout Michigan, and the capitol area, residents celebrated the state's sesquicentennial. Over 3,000 events were planned throughout the year to commemorate Michigan's 150 birthday in grand style.

100%

Community

EAST LANSING provided opportunities for nights out and about at the bar for senior Amy Vasher.



LaVern Pennington



ENJOYING RECORD BREAKING winter heat, seniors Grant Christianson, John Gribor, David Braley, Timothy Berry, Bill Hendershot and sophomore Gabriel Krawzak cool off with pitchers of beer outside of the Peanut Barrel along Grand River.



LaVern Pennington

Index

In honor of the Red Cedar Log's 100th birthday, we have collected 26 of the favorite memories of some of the patriarchs of the school. These recollections of the traditions and special places on campus were based on a survey conducted by the MSU Alumni Association.

Alpha Phi

The first off-campus sorority house was a fire trap. A brass pole was installed so women could slide down if there was a fire.

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After beating U-M in baseball, enthusiastic fans burned the bleachers to celebrate the victory.

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Bleachers

Imber's Image

On a campus of over 41,000 students, it is easy to become lost in the crowd. One student, however, was recognized frequently — not as herself but as television's Vanna White.

Jackie Imber, a communication senior, has received national recognition for resembling White. She won \$500 from National Enquirer for placing first in their Vanna White look-alike contest in their March 17 issue.

"The money came in handy," said Imber. "I spent part of it on spring break and the rest when I went to New York to model for a car show."

Winning the contest was not anything Jackie Imber imagined when she sent in her information to the magazine. She received an application from a friend after the deadline and sent it in ten days late. Two weeks after she sent the application, Imber was interviewed and sent to Detroit for more photos to be taken. Imber, like White, has blonde hair and blue eyes. They are also about the same size. After sending in the next set of photos, Imber was notified that she had won.

"Winning the Contest was fun," she said.

Imber, a Campbell hall resident, has been modeling in national auto shows for three years. She works at three to six shows

a year, as well as doing several commercials in Michigan. A local advertisement for Royal Lincoln Mercury featured Imber as Vanna White, spinning a wheel similar to that in the popular game show.

"I think my experience in modeling and the auto shows will go hand in hand with a career in broadcasting and promotion," she said.

Imber added that her contacts with media people helped her in an internship with a radio station in Detroit.

Since winning the contest she has been in contact with Vanna White's public relations man.

"I sent him some pictures and a letter and I plan to go out to Los Angeles in May," she said.

Being a Vanna White look-alike has also brought her some attention on campus. She said she has received some unusual appearance requests from students organizations and has been recognized in many of her classes.

"It was kinda funny winning the contest," said Imber. "Who knows, maybe I do look like her." *by Kim Alexander*

LOOK OUT Vanna. Jackie Imber, a communications senior, won \$500 in The National Enquirer's Vanna White look-alike contest. She has since been modeling for auto shows in Detroit and New York City and has enjoyed campus notoriety.



Photo by LaVern Pennington

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Convention

The Sigma Nu Fraternity attended the national convention on Mackinac Island when petitioning their charter. They paid 75 cents per night to stay at the New Murray Inn; after a short stay they

Thanks for the memory




**The On-campus
Residence Halls**
where the living is easier-

were offered 75 cents to leave.

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Women were allowed to attend two dances a quarter until they were seniors. The rule for dancing was that you had to see daylight between partners.

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Epidemic

During the flu epidemic, students wore face masks to get in classes, and had to have passes to get on campus and into buildings.

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The night before class rush on Saturday, Black Friday, sophomores would gather freshmen and lock them up. Some were put in railroad box-cars without their clothes. The train would hook up to the boxcar and they would end up in Chicago.

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Students used to take showers in the gym, as there were no shower facilities in Wells Hall.

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Home brew

At the Tremora House on the corner of MAC and Grand River, residents lived on the top floor and used the basement for storage and

A SHANTY WAS built by the ASMSU Student Board and the Shanty Coalition to protest the University Foundation's investments in South Africa.



making home brew —
until the still blew up.

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Illegal entry

Steam tunnels and laundry chutes offered illegal entry to women's dorms after hours.

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Journalism

Pi Delta Upsilon, the national journalism fraternity, had its charter relinquished by faculty edict due to trouble generated by their paper entitled *Exzema*. The group was

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 87

Congratulations and welcome
to our alumni family.

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extends a one year
complimentary membership
to each graduate in the class
of 1987.



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Association is your link of
loyalty to Michigan State
University.

nearly kicked out of school.

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Kedzie

Every term a student had straight A's, Dean Frank Kedzie sent a dollar to the student with a note to buy ice cream with the money.

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Laundry

Students mailed soiled laundry home in brown cloth laundry cases. About a week later clean laundry would be received in boxes, with food and liquor hidden in the clothes.

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Moustache

Seniors were the only students allowed to wear moustaches.

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Rick Kessler

Sesquicentennial Celebration

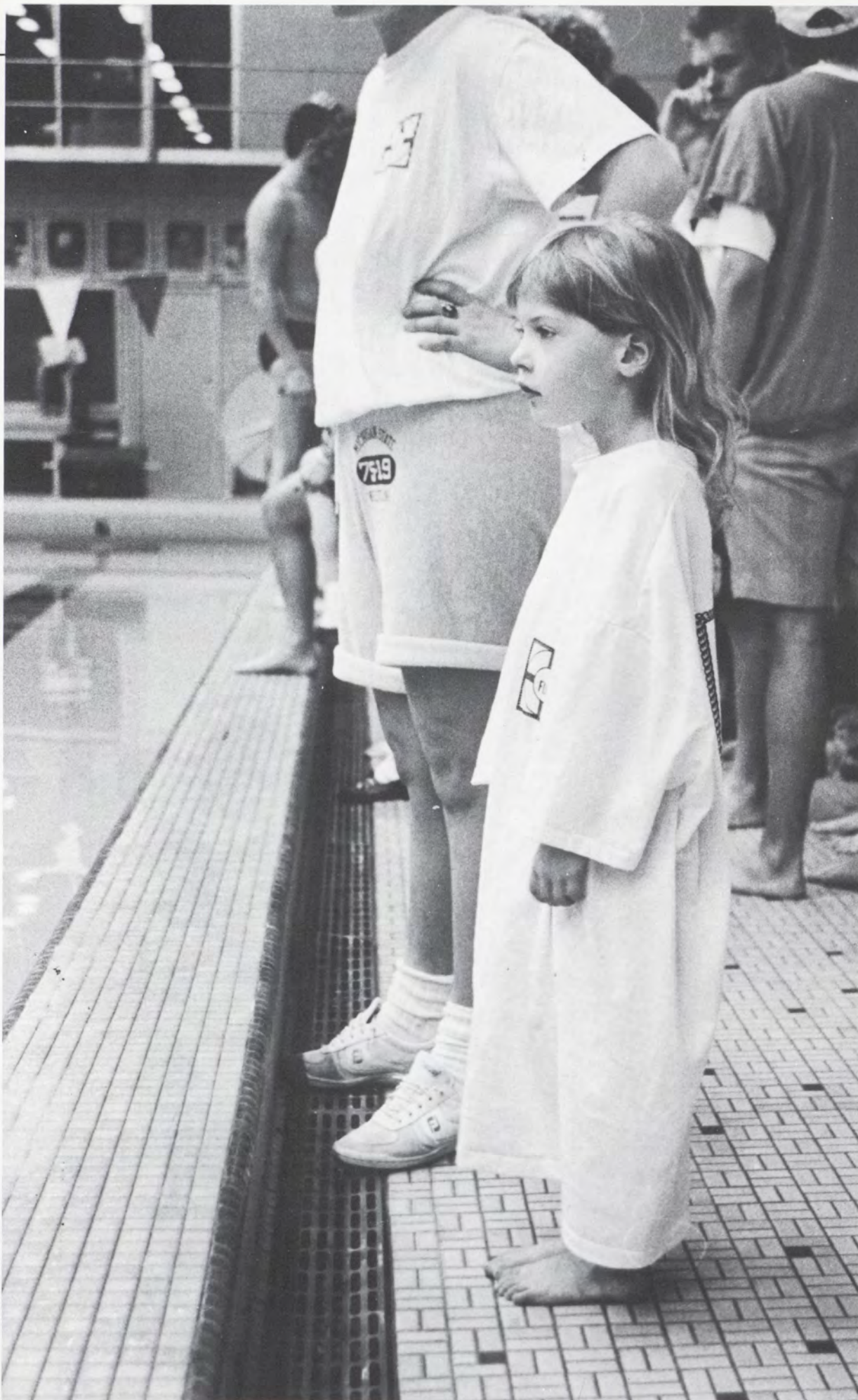
SHAW HALL'S SPECIAL DINNER to commemorate Michigan's Sesquicentennial included foods from Michigan farms and a special area for students to see live farm animals.

1987 Marked Michigan's 150th Birthday. To celebrate, Consumer's Power Co. designed and donated a monument to the people of the state. The monument and sesquicentennial flame were both displayed on the front lawn of the state Capitol Building in Lansing.



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LaVern Pennington

A YOUNG SPECTATOR of Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash enjoys the swimming events participated in by fraternity members. At the IM Pool, the DG's raised \$3000 for their philanthropy, Aid to the Blind.

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Nighttime

The first nighttime football game was played against Georgetown University.

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Olympic Soc.

Living in the Olympic Society fraternity house, the floors were seldom cleaned. It was customary to stand on a chair when removing or putting on trousers.

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Permission

Women had to sign up at Dean Gilchrist's office if they wished to go to another building on campus. Written permission was required for women to leave campus.

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FOR THE THIRD straight year MSU icers won the Central Collegiate Hockey Association championship. More than 17,000 proud fans followed the hockey team to Joe Louis Arena in Detroit for the NCAA finals. But the team fell to North Dakota 3-5 in the final game.

Photo by Kris Miller

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Quench

Tony's was the place when 3.2 beer was legalized. Quenching thirst with fishbowl beer schooners and chug-a-lugging were popular.

1933

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Rice

Dances were held on the drive-way of the Union. Rice was sprinkled on the pavement to make dancing easy.

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Photo by LaVern Pennington

SUN-WORSHIPPING IS always a part of spring term at MSU. Whether students baked at 'Brody beach' on off-campus rooftops or even on car hoods as this Rather Hall student does.

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Shindig

At the annual Forester's Shindig all men wore lumberjack clothing, hunting knives, and pistols with blanks. Pistols were fired into the air after each dance instead of clapping.

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Holly Short

PREPARING TO TAKE A FALL in practice, Lynn Kaladjian lip-synchs to "Rum Tum Tugger" from the musical "Cats". Using the dining room of the sorority as a place to rehearse, the members of Sigma Kappa perfect the details in the act for Mtv Bar Night. The act took a first place in the competition.

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Takeover

When GM unions were on strike and decided to close down East Lansing, the student body met them at the edge of campus by the river and threw them into the Red Cedar River — that ended the

union takeover.

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Union

President Shaw and the faculty joined the students in hand excavation for the foundation of the Union. The project was completed in four days.

1925

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Vet school

Course fees were \$35 per term. Excluding housing and meals, the total bill for four years of vet school was \$650, including course fees, lab fees and books.

1933

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HOPING THE NUMBERS he picked turn out to be winners, social science junior Tim Bizoukas pays for his Lotto tickets at Quality Dairy on Grand River Avenue. Lotto winners could become instant millionaires — a hope that lured many students to invest in the weekly game.

Photo by LaVern Pennington

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SUSPENDED IN MID-FLIGHT, Keiko Timmerman executes a hand stand on the top bar during her uneven bars routine. The women's gymnastics team held their meets at Jenison Fieldhouse.

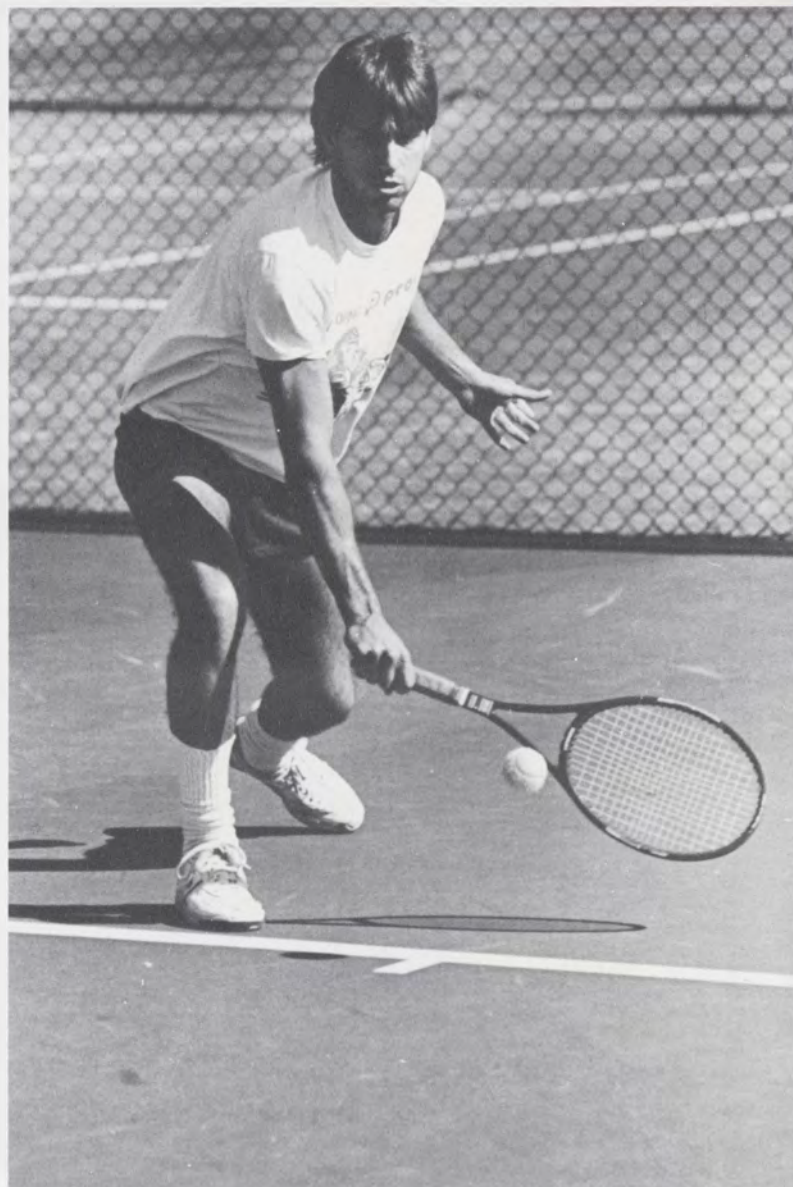
IN A LOW, sweeping stroke, Fernando Belmar returns a deep court volley during a practice held on the courts behind Spartan Stadium. Other than the Intramural tennis facility, MSU also has one of the finest facilities in the nation in the new MSU Tennis Facility located on West Mount Hope Rd.

Wrestling

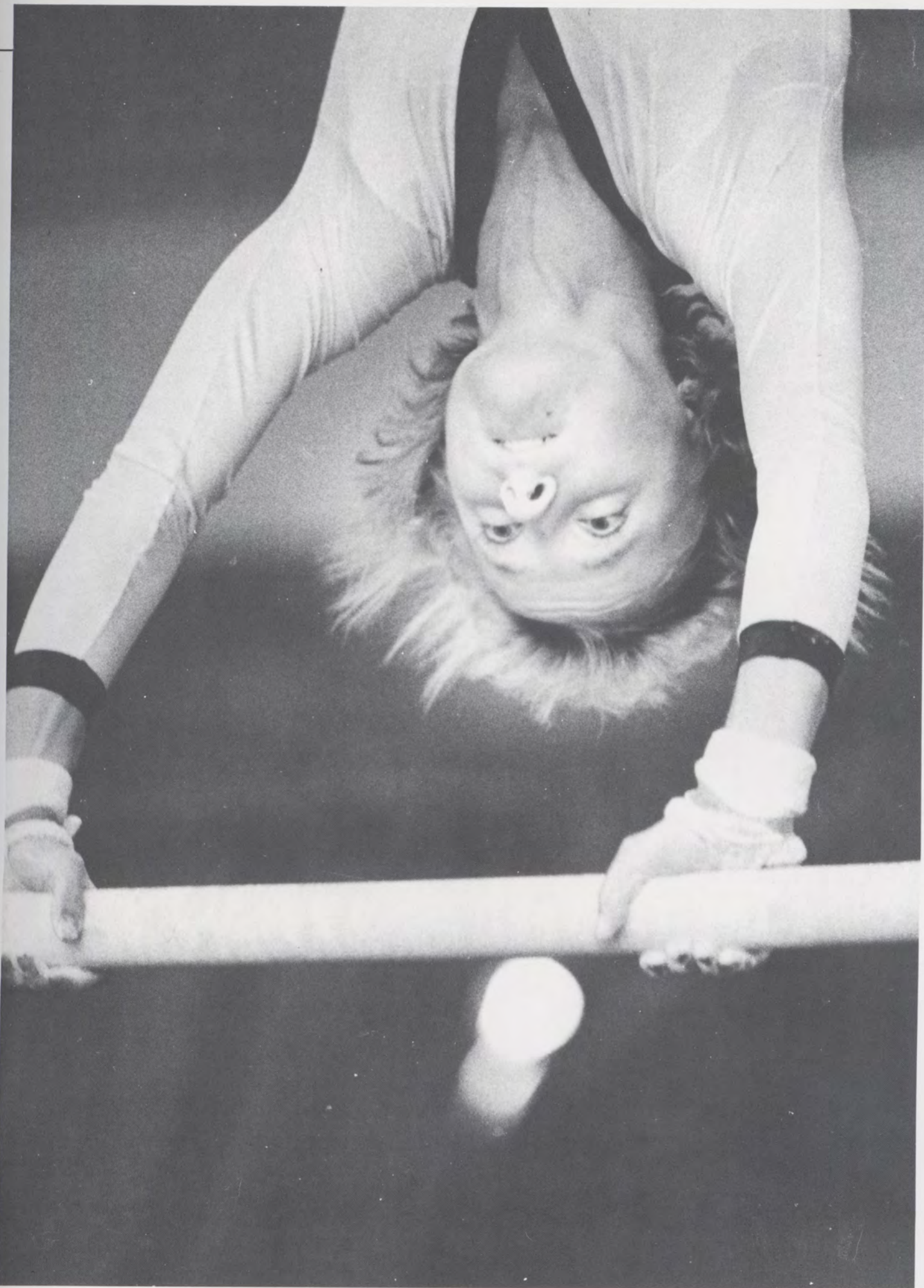
At MAC's first wrestling match, there weren't enough trunks to go around. Athletes had to wait in the locker room for the preceeding wrestler to take off his trunks, put them on, and then go into the ring.

1925

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X_Ω

The Chi Omegas earned a place in the *Guinness Book of World Records* and the Greek Week Award by stuffing 45 women in a Volkswagen Rabbit.

1982



AN EARLY MORNING MIST, perspiration and determination help to make up a crew team practice on the Grand River. Despite the pre-dawn practice time and long hours, crew continued its comeback in popularity.

Yellow Dogs

A lifetime membership in the Yellow Dog Society cost 25 cents. Necessary qualifications: you had to be a "dirty, mangy, flea-bitten yellow cur."

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La Vern Pennington

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Zealous

After winning a football game a few hundred zealous fans marched to Lansing to celebrate with a bonfire in front of the Capitol. Marchers took up corn shocks in fields for the fire, and later had

to take up a collection to repay the farmer.

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It was a year to celebrate. While statewide celebrations were held to commemorate Michigan's sesquicentennial birthday, the Red Cedar Log staff was proud to be producing the centennial edition of the yearbook.

This was the staff's first full year under "normal" working conditions.

In 1985, the yearbook program was cancelled by ASMSU following years of mismanagement and financial chaos. After a reorganization of the program, the 1986 book finally became a reality.

This year, under contract with a new publishing company, the yearbook obtained use of an Apple computer and the staff size doubled.

An advisory committee made up of yearbook alumni was created to ensure stability for the publication. Long-term contracts were signed with Walsworth Publishing Co. and Varden Photographic Studios to establish continuity of the product in the future.

In addition to a 100th birthday party, the staff celebrated being included in John Cutsinger's yearbook guidebook "Yearbooks from A to Z," and earning an "All-American" award from the Associated Collegiate Press.

This was the Red Cedar Log's comeback year. Virtually unknown to many MSU students, the staff fought to gain attention and increase awareness among the community.

For 100 years the yearbook has preserved the history of Michigan State. We hope it will continue for over 100 more.

Jan

100 Club Patrons

Pres. John DiBiaggio
Chuck Webb
Ruth Kilbourne
Stan Soffin
Jim Brown
Lash Larowe

Many thanks to: ASMSU Business office staff, Kevin Walter, Maria Ladas and Lance Brown. Also, Walsworth Publishing Co., Lorraine Miller, David Rieck, Jim Pinney and Debbie Taylor.

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Volume 100 of Michigan State University's yearbook The Red Cedar Log was printed using offset lithography by the Walsworth Publishing Company of Marceline, Missouri.

The 270 page book is printed on 80# premium Golden Cask paper, with the exception of the Newsmagazine, pages 49-64, which is printed on a natural colored parchment stock.

Body copy is set in 10 pt. Times Roman, while Theme copy uses 12 pt. Times Roman. Captions through the entire book are set in 8 pt. Cheltenham.

Headlines in the Student Life section, pages 8-65 are set in Italia Medium. The Academics sections, pages 66-93, utilizes Avant Garde Medium Condensed for main headlines, Garamond Light Condensed, Computer Readout and Times Roman for the "Academic Journal Diary" sidebars.

For the People section, pages 94-151 Serif Gothic bold and italic is used for main headlines. For Sports, pages 152-207, Goudy Extra Bold is the headline typeface.

The Groups section, pages 208-237 utilizes Novarese Book typeface, while the headlines in the Community/Ads section, pages 238-267 are set in both Bookman Bold and Bookman Italic.

Student Life, Academics, Sports and Groups headlines were selected from Chartpak's line of dry transfer lettering.

Black and white photography was shot, developed, and printed by RCL photographers using Kodak 400 and 100 film. Senior photos were a product of Root Photographers, Chicago, Ill., who supplied the staff with black and white mugs.

Irish Green 404 was used as a spot color in both the opening, pages 1-7 and dividers (8-9, 66-67, 94-95, 152-153, 208-209, 238-239). The green spot color was also used through the entire Academic section.

The book is bound in a dark green leatherette cover, with a silver hot-foil stamp. Both endsheets contain a bright green hot foil stamp, along with black ink on a white paper stock.

Volume 99 of the Red Cedar Log, "Into the flow", earned an "All-American" rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. It was the RCL's first All-American in recent history.

For Volume 100 to occur, it took 100% effort and cooperation on the part of the RCL staff, the Associated Students of MSU student government, and Walsworth Publishing Company. The book had a press run of 1600 and sold for \$25 postage-paid. The staff worked out of rooms 311a and 308 Student Services Building, East Lansing, Michigan 48824.



Photos By La Vern Pennington

A POLICE LINE around the Cedar Village Complex provoked student protest from apartment residents. Many hung signs calling the police action "communist."

AFTER FALL CEDAR Fest damages totalled more than \$11,000, area law enforcement agencies joined forces to prevent a spring Fest. Police arrested anyone in the Cedar Village area without a pass during the May weekend the Fest was rummored to occur.



SPECTATORS WATCH as police from East Lansing, Lansing, Ingham county and the Department of Public Safety enforce a police line set up around the Cedar Village apartment complex. Police set up the line in order to prevent the biannual Cedarfest street party from occurring.



La Vern Pennington



Patty Hamilton

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATIONS senior Mary Abfalter helps David Colbert, age 3, learn how to milk a cow during Small Animal Day, April 25. An estimated 10,000 people took advantage of the free bus tours of the dairy, cattle, poultry, horse and swine farms.



La Vern Pennington

A PHYSICAL HANDICAP fails to prevent Jody Walter, age 7, from enjoying Special Olympics, May 1. 600 local athletes and 2000 MSU Greeks including Tripp Matthes kicked off Greek Week by participating in the event.

A TOTAL TEAM EFFORT earned the Women's Gymnastics team a second place in the Big Ten and a third place in the NCAA. Dawna Wilson contributes to her team's overall score in a meet.



LaVern Pennington

Prime Factors

Numbers made the difference as the 1986-87 academic year drew to a close.

As of February, a record 19,000 applications from prospective freshmen had flooded the admissions office - an increase of 2,000 over the previous year. In response, the University was forced to close application considerations at its earliest date in history.

By spring it seemed as if almost every aspect of a college education would cost students more money.

In April, the Board of Trustees approved a 3.8 percent increase in housing fees for students living in residence halls and University-owned apartments.

The increase meant students would have to pay \$878 a term, or \$2,634 for the 1987-88 academic year.

Tuition again became a focus of concern for administrators and state legislators. By mid-April President DiBiaggio warned of a possible double-digit tuition increase for MSU.

However, as the year drew to a close Provost David Scott said a tuition hike was definite, but a double-digit increase would be avoided if more state funds were allocated to MSU.

100%

DINO DAY attracts Sue Unger and her daughter Lisa, age 6, to the MSU Museum in January to learn about dinosaurs.



LaVern Pennington

Prime Factors

While state dollars were tight, the University was pledged its largest corporate gift in history. A \$2 million Chrysler Corp. gift was donated to fund improvements for the business and engineering schools.

Millions of dollars were already being spent for construction of the Breslin Student Events Arena and additions to the Packaging School. Renovations to the Kellogg Center and Spartan Stadium were completed.

AIDS education was a hot topic of concern. Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity took heat from University officials after distributing condoms and literature following an AIDS lecture on campus.

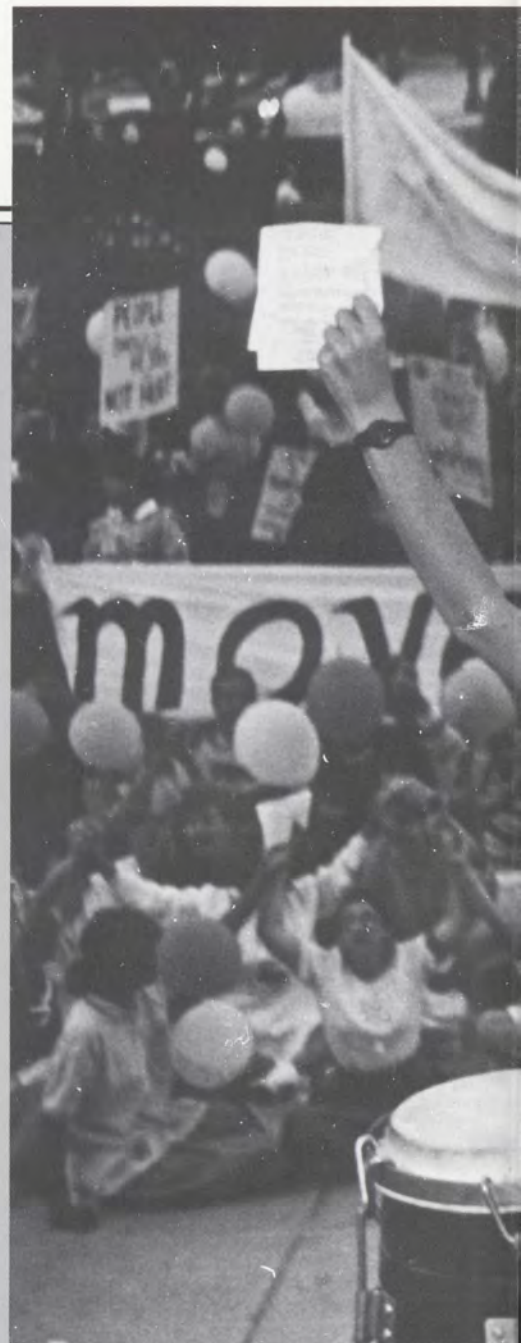
After months of debate a coalition of students and community leaders formulated a plan which halted the spring Cedar Fest block party.

On May 16 local law enforcement officials sealed off the Cedar Village Apartment complex by forming a police line. Residents were required to present passes before entering the area.

ACLU lawyers and several students protested the move, calling it a violation of civil rights.

100%

AFTER A GRUELING crew practice on the Grand River, Debbie Sweeny concentrates on bringing in the boat.





photos by LaVern Pennington



TO BATTLE the wave of assaults on and near campus, ASMSU Women's Council organized the Take Back the Night march and rally May 16. Two leaders raise their arms in victory at the rally on the State Capitol steps.

DEFENSEMAN DAN MCCARTHY blocks his Denison opponent April 11. For the first time, the lacrosse team earned a trip to the NCAA playoffs.

ON STAGE at the MSU Auditorium, a dancer from each fraternity and sorority participate in the Opening Number, a kickoff to Greek Songfest. The number displayed unity between the different houses.



Jean Zaren

SATURDAY, JUNE 13 marked the end of an undergraduate college career for graduates of the College of Natural Science. Green Gowns, tassels, parents and cameras signaled the start of something new. Final pictures on the steps of the Auditorium and goodbyes between friends reaffirmed the bonds established between graduates and MSU.

However, less than one month later scandal surfaced in the headlines of *The State News*. In a copyrighted story the campus daily reported that on-duty state police troopers were photographed with two female students - one under legal drinking age - holding what the students said was beer.

Another scandal lingered on as DiBiaggio asked his executive assistant David Kimball to resign. Kimball was charged in March 1986 with gross indecency between males after police videotaped activities in a Holt rest stop men's room.

At yearbook deadline, Kimball was awaiting a preliminary hearing concerning the charges.

While a double-digit tuition hike was forecast, administrators proposed a "cost effective" block tuition. However, students and faculty clashed over the financial implications of the plan. Many students argued that block tuition would result in increased fees.

"A block structure makes students who take less than 15 credits subsidize the cost for students who take more," said Randy Hannan, ASMSU chairperson.

Like a balanced equation, Spartans endured the good with the bad - always remaining 100 percent proud of Michigan State. *by Michael Ilich and Janis Matheson*

100% MSU

As the pornography debate continued and DPS stalked a campus rapist—Students, faculty and alumni unified to end the year on positive numbers. By February the university had already received 19,000 applications for the following fall, nearly a 10 percent increase from last year. Jim Cash's Top Gun video cassette was expected to become the all-time best selling movie cassette and MSU astronomer Susan Simkin discovered the largest known galaxy in the cosmos. President DiBiaggio visited alumni around the world promoting a positive global image of the university. A solidly Spartan effort began a renovation of the Beaumont Tower and its bells.

SOLIDLY SPARTAN. Students painted in green and white stand firm behind the football team for the homecoming game against Purdue.





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