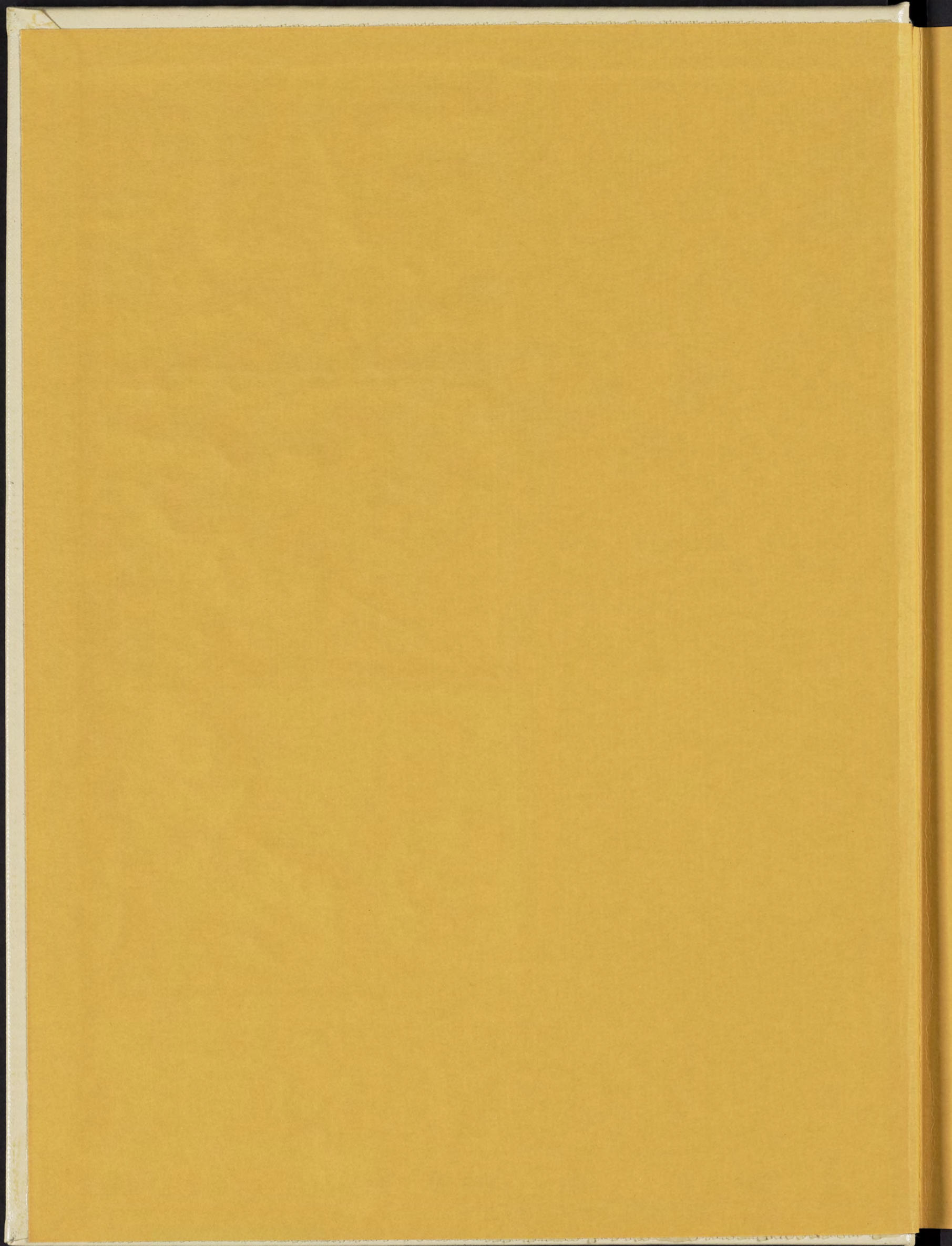




1977 RED CEDAR LOG

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Contents

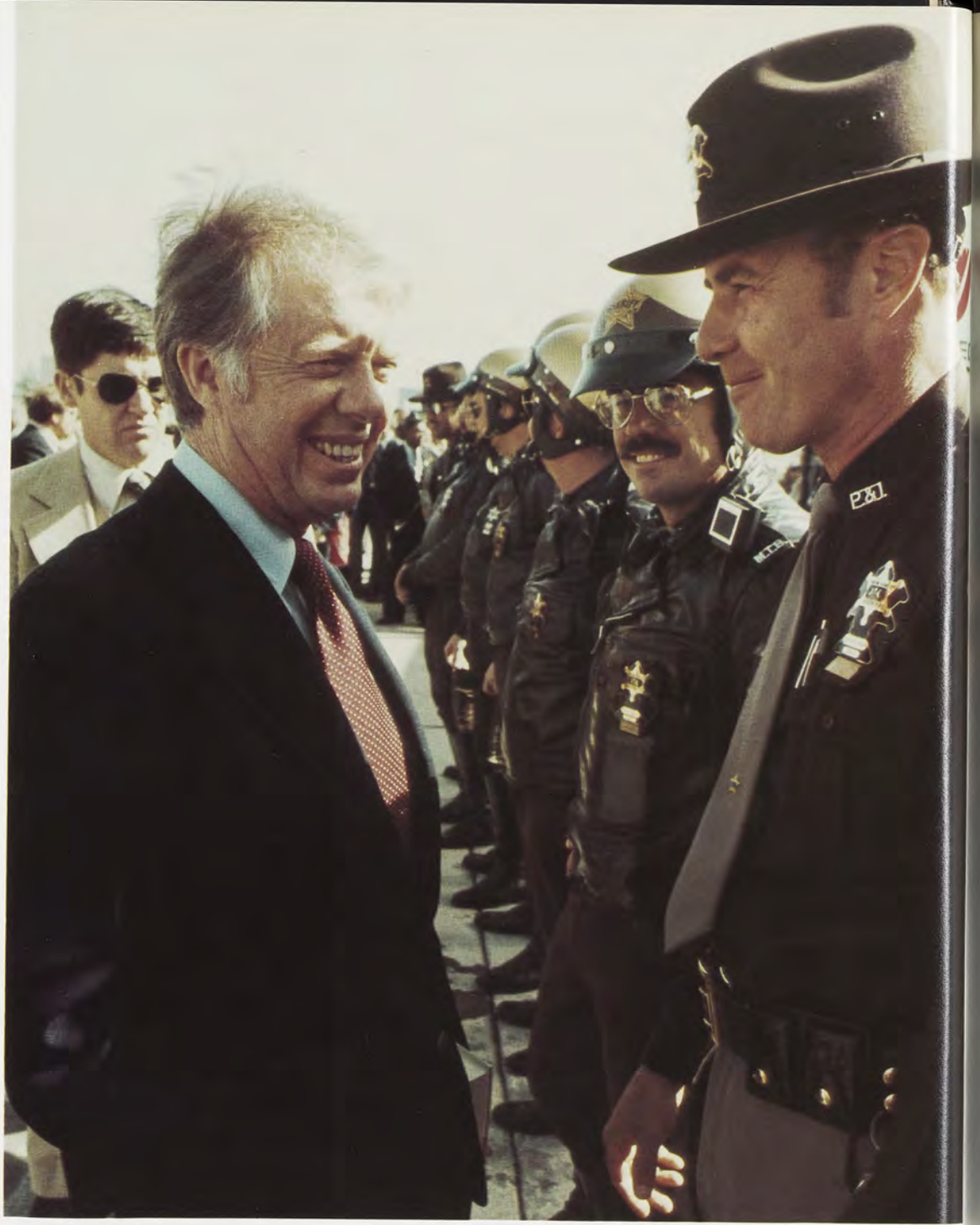
Issues raised during the 1976 elections exposed the working relationships between Michigan State University and the surrounding community. The 1977 Red Cedar Log documents these issues and relationships by examining political, economic and cultural concerns of students as citizens.

Photo Synopsis	4
Politics	17
Economics	65
Culture	129
Organizations	209
Graduates	261
Men's Varsity Sports	360
Women's Varsity Sports	366
Intramural Sports	370
General Index	380



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Aaron Sussell

John Dykstra



Campus and community set political pace

MSU seemed like a safe place to be during the political pandemonium of 1976. Students with the time or the inclination to participate in the political process could take their pick of candidates and causes. Student groups on campus brought their favorite office-seekers to speak, circulate and shake hands. Lansing's campaign headquarters hummed as candidates made news to attract the public eye.

Those who chose to sit back and watch the political parade pass by were not immune to the cavalcade of campaigners. Bumper stickers were not limited to automobiles, and mailboxes were indiscriminately stuffed with promises. Students found themselves rubbing elbows with candidates

in dorm cafeterias. Ford's debate blunder, Carter's Playboy remarks and Riegle's love life made front page news and prime-time conversation.

In the midst of voter decision-making, however, the security blanket sheltering the campus from the aura and activity of the outside world was pulled away. Representatives of many sectors of society were drawn to East Lansing to invest in the most valuable commodity of any election year — people power. Enthusiastic or apathetic, students at Michigan State University were exposed to the give and take of modern politics. It was a learning experience and communication process that would carry into and serve the days ahead.

John Dykstra

Jimmy Carter greets members of the Michigan State Police Escort at Detroit's Metro Airport during a campaign stop (opposite page, top). State Representative Lynn Jondahl addresses students in favor of Proposal A at Beaumont Tower just before his November re-election (opposite page, bottom). Bottle bill proponents rally at Beaumont Tower (left).

Pages 4-5: Students Associated for Lower Tuition (SALT) bring their cause to public attention in a march to the Capitol. Photo by Aaron Sus-sell.





Dollar difficulties cause concern



Charles Samples

Money — and the lack of it — was a high priority in higher education in 1977. Annual tuition increases, coupled with higher textbook and supplies prices, forced more dependence on parents, financial aid and part-time jobs. Bucks passed from hand to hand in a hurry, and students were the first to admit their frustration with the administrative machine that seemed to eat their money.

Inflation upset the balance of East Lansing life. The rent control proposal caused civil war for the second year in a row, and tenant and homeowner complaints continued past the defeat. The Capital Area Transportation Authority juggled the needs

of bus-riding students, handicappers and senior citizens. Few University departments escaped cutbacks caused by eroding bases of state and federal financial support.

Faced with the shrinking supply of dollars, businesses dependent on collegiate commerce escalated efforts to entice customers. Yet the two biggest offenders in the dilemma of the disappearing dollar — the university and local merchants — played a Robin Hood role. They provided students with a means to work around the problem. Jobs in dorms, offices, stores and special programs supplied enough funds to keep many students steeped in the diversions of their choice.



Students make valuable vocational contacts at the Minority Careers Fair in the Union Building (opposite page). A short wait for a CATA bus saves students a long, cold walk (left).

Pages 8-9: The Capital Area Transportation Authority provides students with access to area shopping centers. Photo by Ira Strickstein.

Ira Strickstein

Aaron Sussell

Student consumers eye the cooler at Campus Corners II in search of their favorite brands.







Crowds crave cultural diversity

The psychological survival of students is a subject not readily understood, but the campus and the community provided for student sanity by catering to specific needs.

A variety of musical tastes were satisfied by the offerings of five area concert production companies. They brought pop, folk, blues and jazz to appreciative MSU and Lansing audiences.

Changes in the sports program resulting from the 1976 spring cleaning in the athletic department didn't daunt loyal Spartan fans. Varsity sports events drew sizable crowds despite snowdrifts and losing seasons.

Innovative educational programming checked boredom and monotony for those who found excitement in academia. Others discovered peace of mind in self-expression or the pursuit of a special lifestyle. Campus and community service organizations were prepared to lend an ear or a hand when the going got rough.

Against the background of election controversy and business cooperation, 1977 afforded a chance to observe the system of mutual support and common interests which unites a progressive university with the community, state, nation and world it serves.



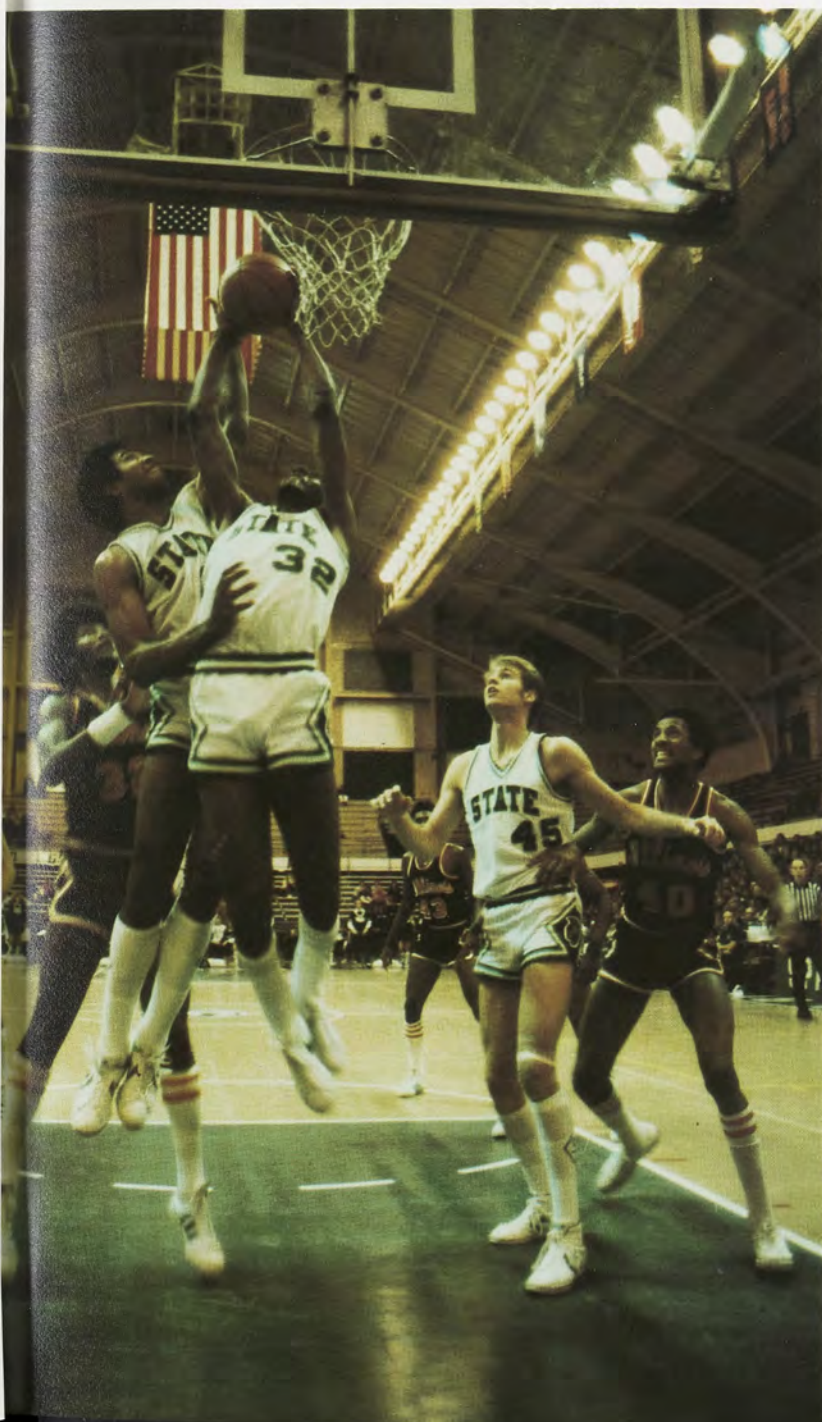
Paul Rudzinski (37), Larry Bethea (88), Otto Smith, and John Breslin (5) close in on the ball in the Wyoming game.

Rob Kozloff



Aaron Sussell

Aaron Sussell



Fred Goldberg

Daryl Hall wails to John Oates' accompaniment at a Pop Entertainment concert at Jenison Fieldhouse (top). Greg Kelser (32) goes high on the defensive boards as Jim Coutre (45) boxes out an Illini player (left). Spartan football fans never pass up the opportunity to pass up a surprised spectator (above).

Pages 12-13: Thousands flock to Jenison Fieldhouse for Ebony Productions' Earth, Wind & Fire concert. Photo by John Dykstra.

Nearly 1,300 students show signs of spirit through collective effort (right). The Spartan Spirit Block boosts enthusiasm at home football games (below).



John Dykstra

Daniel R. Stouffer Jr.





POLITICS

President and Mrs. Ford visited Lansing and other Michigan cities by train during the Michigan primary campaign.



Aaron Sussell



Wayne Heinmiller

Human Rights Party presidential candidate Margaret Wright visited MSU during her fall campaign.

Carter squeaks past Ford

by Paul F. Charette

Twenty-two months of campaigning and over one-half million miles of travel paid off in a big way for Jimmy Carter when he was elected 39th President of the United States. Gerald R. Ford, Michigan's first President, will be remembered as

the only president never elected to that office.

By the time election day rolled around, every American had had his fill of politics. Doused and then doused again with campaign advertisements, MSU students and the American public suffered through one vice-presidential and three presidential debates. Most people were overjoyed when it was over for at least two more years.

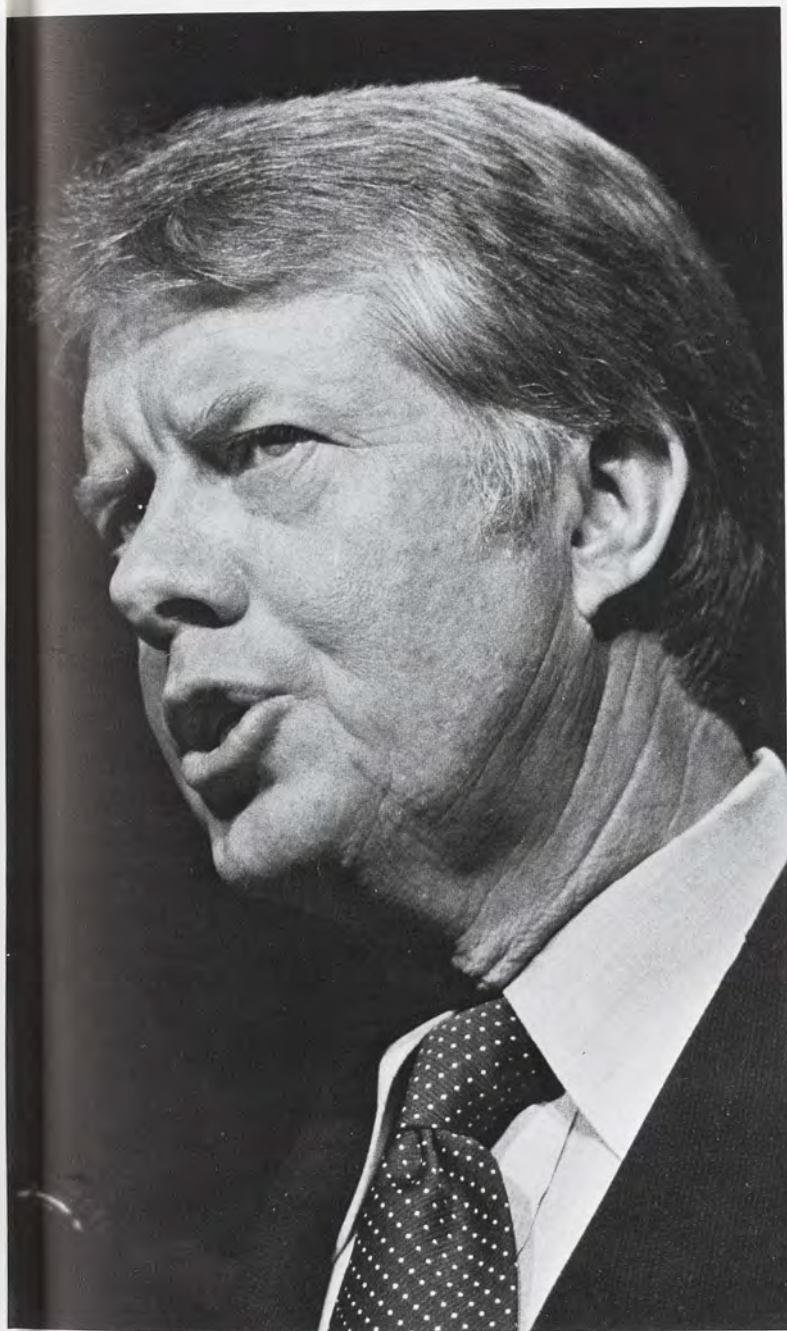
Carter began his campaign for the White House from his headquarters in the little town of Plains, Georgia. He was an outsider — at that point most of the nation had never heard of the smiling Georgia governor.

Eleven Democrats, at one time or another, ran for the nomination as the presidential candidate. But by the time the convention was held in New York's Madison Square Garden, the Georgia peanut farmer had the nomination in his back pocket. The most suspenseful moments of the convention surrounded Carter's selection of a running mate. Sen. Walter Mondale, the Minnesota liberal, got the call.

Unlike his Democratic opponent, President Ford had a real battle all the way to the Republican convention in Kansas City. Former California Governor and star of late night television, Ronald Reagan, provided the opposition.

The tough battle seemed to split the Republican party at the seams. It looked as though Carter would be a shoe-in as our next president. However, Ford made a spectacular comeback beginning with his acceptance speech in Kansas City which political observers called his best speech ever. It brought unity to the Republican ranks and healed some of the wounds of the convention battle.

The focus of the campaign immediately switched to the presidential debates. Carter and President Ford concentrated all their efforts in preparation for the matches sponsored by the League of Women Voters. The debates were the first to be held since John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon squared off in 1960. Although the debates were watched by over 100 million Americans, they were generally labelled unexciting. The most damaging incident to come from the debates was a slip by President Ford. "There is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe and there never



Aaron Sussell

In October, presidential candidate Jimmy Carter addressed the Economic Club of Detroit at Cobo Hall.

Democratic students have campaign spirit



Campaign workers watch the election returns at a local Democratic headquarters.

Fred Goldberg

Despite the fact that college students during the 1976 election were the least politically involved ever, those who turned out in September to organize and work for the Democratic student organizations at MSU were spirited and dedicated campaigners.

While many students were concerned about the election but not enthusiastic enough to campaign actively, those who worked out of Democratic Student Headquarters for Lynn Jondahl, 37th District representative; Bob Carr, 6th Congressional District; and the Carter-Mondale ticket netted enough support to help send all those men to victory on November 2.

The road to election day was not an easy one for the campaigners. There were canvassings, mailings, radio and newspaper ads, speeches, rallies, phone calls and leaflet distributions to

get students registered and interested in voting for Democratic candidates.

Neil Spitzer, a history major and chairperson of the "Students for Carr" campaign, remarked in the tiny second floor headquarters on Abbott Road that "the experience and opportunity that the campaign has offered me is well worth the hard work."

His attitude seemed to reflect that of the 100 volunteers who toiled along with him. Their job, according to Spitzer, was to capture the support and interest of the almost 20,000 registered student voters both on and off campus who represented 10 per cent of the district electorate. "Student support is very important to us because students tend to vote Democratic," Spitzer said. In September, his group conducted a massive campaign to get students to register — and to give

them reason to.

Spitzer first became actively involved in politics in the fall of 1974 when he met Bob Carr and became interested in the things Carr said and stood for. He worked as an intern in the spring of 1975 in the Lansing Congressional office while also helping to raise funds for Carr's campaign. His job as chairperson of "Students for Carr" fall term took up almost 45 hours a week, but he said meeting so many new and interesting people made up for the time he sacrificed.

"The campaign gives me an opportunity to do something that matters," Spitzer commented. "It doesn't come back in a 3.0 or 3.5, but in whether Bob wins or loses." Spitzer, along with key helper Patty Sullivan and others, received credit for his work from a political science studies course.

will be under a Ford administration," Ford said. Carter immediately challenged the President to convince the American public of his claim. After trying to explain his statement to the press for the next few days, President Ford finally admitted his error.

President Ford stood on his record of the past two years, citing improvement in the economy and stressing that our nation was at peace.

Carter attacked the Ford policies toward the economy, crime, foreign affairs and Vietnam draft resisters, but saved his sharpest blast for President Ford's leadership. "This Republican administration has almost been all style and spectacular, not substance. The Ford administration has failed in leadership, the character of the country and our vision of the future," Carter said.

Carter, too, was not without fault. His big mis-

In the Carter-Mondale campaign headquarters on Michigan Avenue, Walt McNiece, a general business and pre-law major, managed the "Students for Carter-Mondale" campaign because he wanted to see some freshness in government. "We needed a change, we needed somebody to lead this country," McNiece said. "I saw this in Carter and that's why I worked."

Some 150 volunteers operating from the Lansing headquarters did much the same kind of work that went on in other Democratic headquarters. Philip Filner, MSU professor of biochemistry and plant research and a key organizer for the entire Lansing campaign, said the whole thing never would have gotten off the ground without people like McNiece and Kay Williams. He added, "Although it has not been a good year for student support in Democratic politics, the students here were concerned enough to do something." Filner became involved in his first active campaign because he was tired of reading what was wrong with the government and wanted to do something about it. "Richard Nixon convinced me that reading was not enough," he cracked.

This was much the same reason that Williams and Greg Stein, a graduate student from New York, became active campaigners. Williams, a sophomore, had been working about three hours a week since the primary.



Fred Goldberg
A Carter campaign worker is delighted that his man has won the election.

"I've never been politically active, but I wanted to get involved and know what was happening," she said. Stein, who studied as an undergraduate at Queen's College in New York, arrived at MSU in the fall and became inter-

ested in the campaign soon after. "I think it's important as a student — a person supporting myself — to become involved," he said. "We need a change. It's definitely necessary."

by Jeff Hittler

take of the campaign appeared in the November edition of Playboy magazine. Although his remarks about lust were a small part of an interesting interview, Carter suffered when those remarks received exaggerated national attention. "I've looked on a lot of women with lust. I've committed adultery in my heart many times. This is something that God recognizes I will do and God forgives me for it," Carter said in the inter-

view.

By election eve, Carter's huge lead in the polls had vanished. The pollsters termed the race "too close to call" with an amazing 20 per cent of the public still undecided. President Ford, who eventually lost his voice from the strain of campaigning, appeared in over 100 cities during the last ten days of the race. Both Carter and Ford ended their campaigns in Michigan with rallies in Flint and

Livonia.

Election day saw record voter turnouts in some states, while nationally 53 per cent of the registered voters made it to the polls. Voter turnout in Michigan was 70 per cent of the 5.2 million registered voters. Carter won the election with 51 to 48 per cent of the popular vote. He carried every Southern state except Virginia, and won in New York, Ohio, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Hawaii. Ford controlled the West, but came up short in his

bid to retain the presidency. Carter captured 297 of the votes in the Electoral College, 27 more than required.

An issue which may have cost Ford the election was the pardoning of former President Nixon shortly after Ford took office. Although Ford's running mate, Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, called the Watergate issue a "cheap shot" on the part of Carter and Mondale, it was on the minds of many people as they went to vote.

Enthusiasm marks Ford campaign

With the tossing of hats into the political arena, presidential candidates in 1976 hit the campaign trail with smiles, hopes and promises.

Throughout the United States, republican supporters and enthusiasts rallied together behind one man —

incumbent Gerald Ford. As thousands of students descended upon the campus fall term, Ford campaign coordinators were scouting for recruits, working up enthusiasm and planning strategies to keep their man in the White House. Without any large pep

rallies, the campaign tended to have a more subtle approach but did not mask the vibrant enthusiasm of the Ford volunteers. The tasks and duties of individual campaigners were quickly brought into focus as over 200 students manned caravans to neighboring communities, handed out assorted political paraphernalia, phoned area residents and canvassed the campus to get out the vote.

The student organization began with the efforts of chairperson Kirsten Frank, co-chairperson Scott Aylward and many residence hall representatives whose work supplemented party activity. The main push of the Republican party was the phone center located at 404 E. Michigan Ave. in Lansing. "Students manned phones morning and evening seeking community support for Ford," Frank said. She noted that most of the volunteers had no strong party ties. "The majority were not Republicans, but either Independents or Democrats who supported the Democratic ticket excluding Jimmy Carter," said said.

One of the unique qualities of the 1976 election was the tremendous voter turn-out across the country — especially within the student population. "At the beginning there was some apathy," Frank observed, "but as the momentum picked up, students were more positive and enthusiastic toward Ford."

In the early hours of November 3, newspapers were rolling off the presses predicting the victory of Jimmy Carter. Ford supporters hung on to reports of suspected ballot stuffing in New York, but the White House soon made it known that there would be no investigation into the matter. To the disbelief of many, President Ford



Students for Ford prepare to canvass in Eaton Rapids.

John Herman

The only third party candidate to receive any national attention was former Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy. Unable to receive any of the public millions which aided Carter and Ford, McCarthy was crippled by financing. He was also prevented by the U.S. Supreme Court from participating in the presidential debates. In some states McCarthy had to sue to get on the ballot.

With Carter's victory came a commitment to keep some big campaign promises. He pledged

more jobs, a fight against crime, a reorganization of the federal bureaucracy and a promise to pardon all Vietnam draft resisters. "I pray I can live up to your confidence and never disappoint you," Carter said in his victory speech.

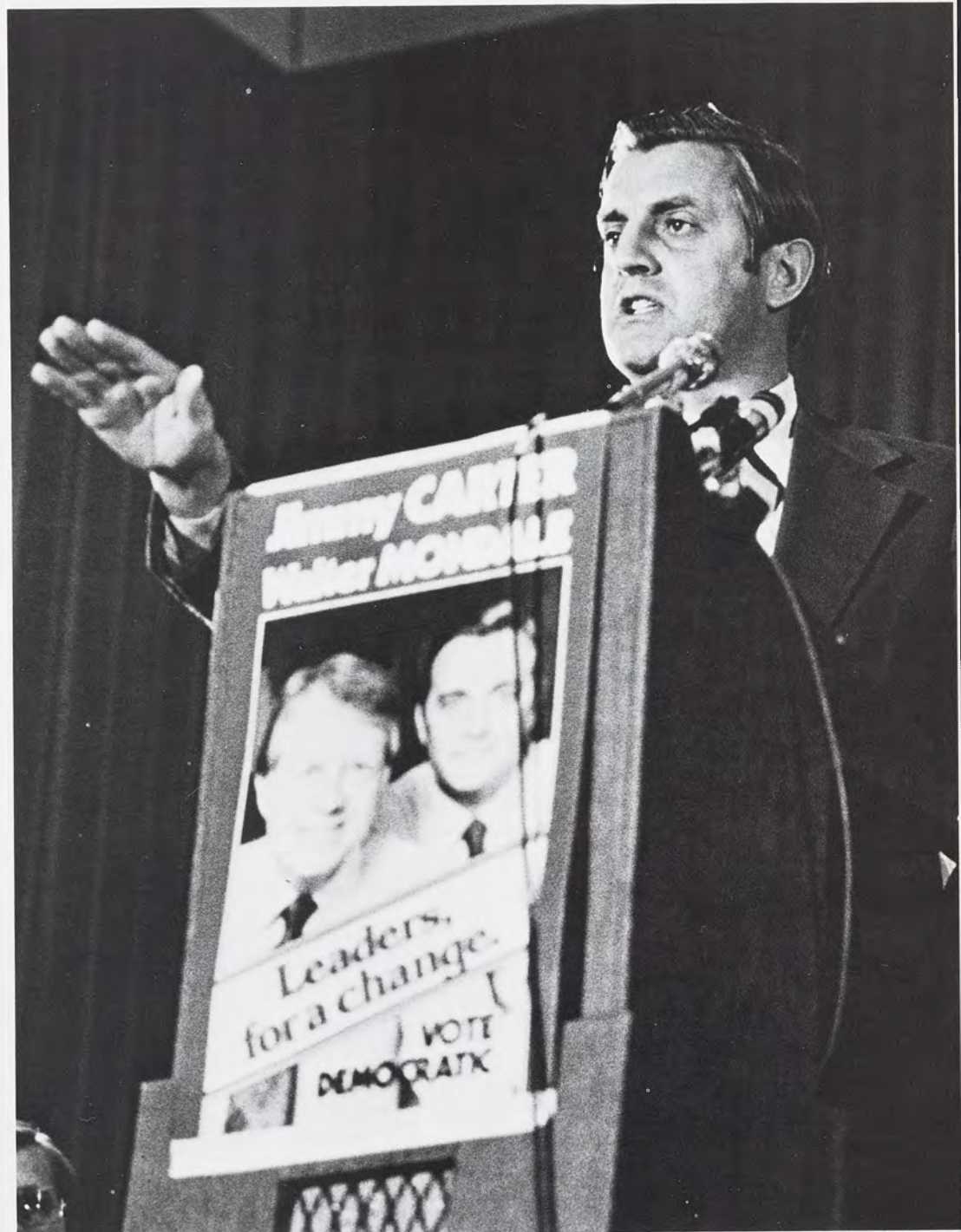
In East Lansing, Ford won the presidential race by a wide margin. What can explain a usually liberal community like East Lansing going to the Republican President? For the first time in Michigan history, the incumbent in the White House

conceded to President-elect Carter. "People were in a complete state of shock after the election and were walking around saying 'I don't believe it!'" Aylward said. "Many volunteers didn't know that Ford was in that much danger," he mused, "but others who had tuned into the polls from the very beginning were aware that he was behind all the way."

Despite his loss, Ford trailed Carter by only a few percentage points on election day. On campus, 12 of 15 student precincts voted substantially in favor of Ford. "They voted not on the basis of party ticket or rhetoric, but on what both candidates had to offer," Frank said. Her co-worker Aylward observed, "The results showed that the old myth that students never vote for the candidate who represents the 'Establishment' is untrue. The students were looking for a change and many felt Ford could supply it," he said.

Throughout the nation there was apprehension that with the Carter administration would also come changes. Many were ready for change, but Carter's failure to explain his plans left concern about the type, extent and effects of his proposals. From the moment all votes were counted until Inauguration Day, people sat in limbo trying to anticipate what was in store for the country. "I want to be optimistic toward the Carter administration," said a Ford supporter, "but I am one person that he is going to have to prove himself to. I don't want to have to put a bumper sticker on my car that says, 'Don't blame me, I voted for Ford', in a few years."

by Collette Pollard



Aaron Sussell

Sen. Walter Mondale, Jimmy Carter's choice for vice-president, addressed an overflow crowd at the Union Building in September.

Dirt, mud and a U.S. Senate race

After a bitter battle including charges and counter-charges of dirty campaign tactics, ruthless attacks on leadership ability and the front-page unveiling of a 1969 extra-marital affair, a battered victor emerged to claim the U.S. Senate seat.

Don Riegle, Democrat from Flint, defeated Marvin Esch, Republican from Ann Arbor, in one of the most abusive senate races in the nation. Although both men claimed to have had no intention to conduct their campaigns with personal assaults, discussion of the real issues was clouded by continual mud-slinging.

Esch attacked Riegle as a do-nothing congressman who had never sponsored or written a bill that had become law. Incidents in Riegle's personal life prompted Esch to describe him as immature, irresponsible and poorly qualified to handle a position of leadership.

Riegle retorted to the accusations by charging Esch with running a "Nixon-style dirty tricks campaign." He called the Esch advertisements criticizing his pro-busing bills a "classic smear." Riegle pointed out that Esch voted in favor of stopping the Nixon impeachment inquiry and supported legislation that would have destroyed an emergency jobs bill.

Esch, a former professor of speech at Wayne State University, represent-

ed the Ann Arbor area as a congressman for 10 years. He was sometimes referred to as "middle Marv," and had a reputation as a solid moderate Republican.

Riegle, who did graduate work in finance and business at MSU and Harvard, was a Republican congressman in the Flint area for 10 years. Strong disagreements with the Nixon administration about the Vietnam War and several domestic issues prompted a switch to the Democratic party in 1973.

Carlos Sosa, coordinator of the campus Esch campaign, did not expect a favorable response toward his candidate. "When the commercials began the picture brightened up, and for a short while I thought victory was possible," Sosa said. "But three or four days after the Detroit News story revealed Riegle's affair with an unpaid staff member, we knew we wouldn't win."

Sosa felt handicapped from the beginning of the campaign because important literature arrived late. As a result, only dorms with fairly conservative voting patterns were leafleted. A mere seven students volunteered time for Esch, and their efforts were concentrated in Akers, McDonel, Shaw and Landon Halls. "There was too little too late," Sosa said. "We didn't have enough literature or money and

only a small work force." He was pleasantly surprised that Esch carried 38 per cent of the campus vote.

Sosa credited Esch campaign headquarters in Lansing for its special interest in getting young people involved with the party. "The Democrats say 'I'll call you back' when you offer to volunteer, but the Republicans are really interested in your support and letting you get involved," Sosa said.

Marty McCormick, an MSU student who arranged a political science internship as a paid staff member for Riegle, was disappointed with only 58 per cent of the campus vote. He cited misdirected newspaper coverage as a reason. "All the articles were about the mud-slinging," he said. "The issues were not adequately covered, especially in the State News. We should have had the coverage Carr and Taylor did." McCormick also felt that Ford pulled a lot of votes for Esch on straight Republican-ticket voting.

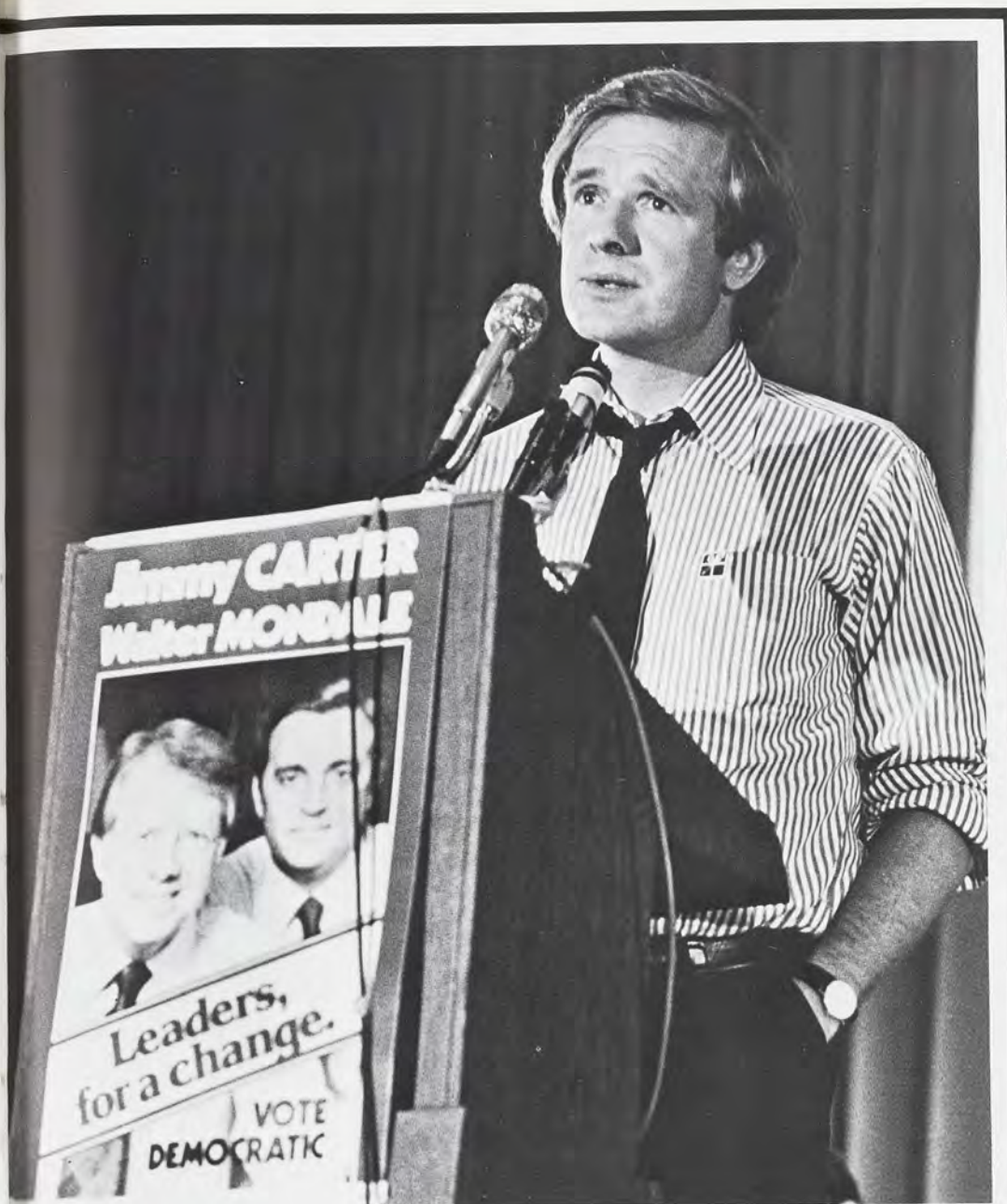
Riegle stimulated a good student response and his two campus visits garnered student volunteers, resulting in a staff of fifty working with McCormick. The combination of an enthusiastic work force and Riegle's charismatic personality secured his sound victory.

by Karen Houdek

Waiting 45 minutes to vote was not uncommon on Election day. Here married housing residents wait to vote in the Red Cedar School gymnasium.

Bob Bloom





Donald Riegle addresses a rally in the Union Ballroom.

Aaron Sussell

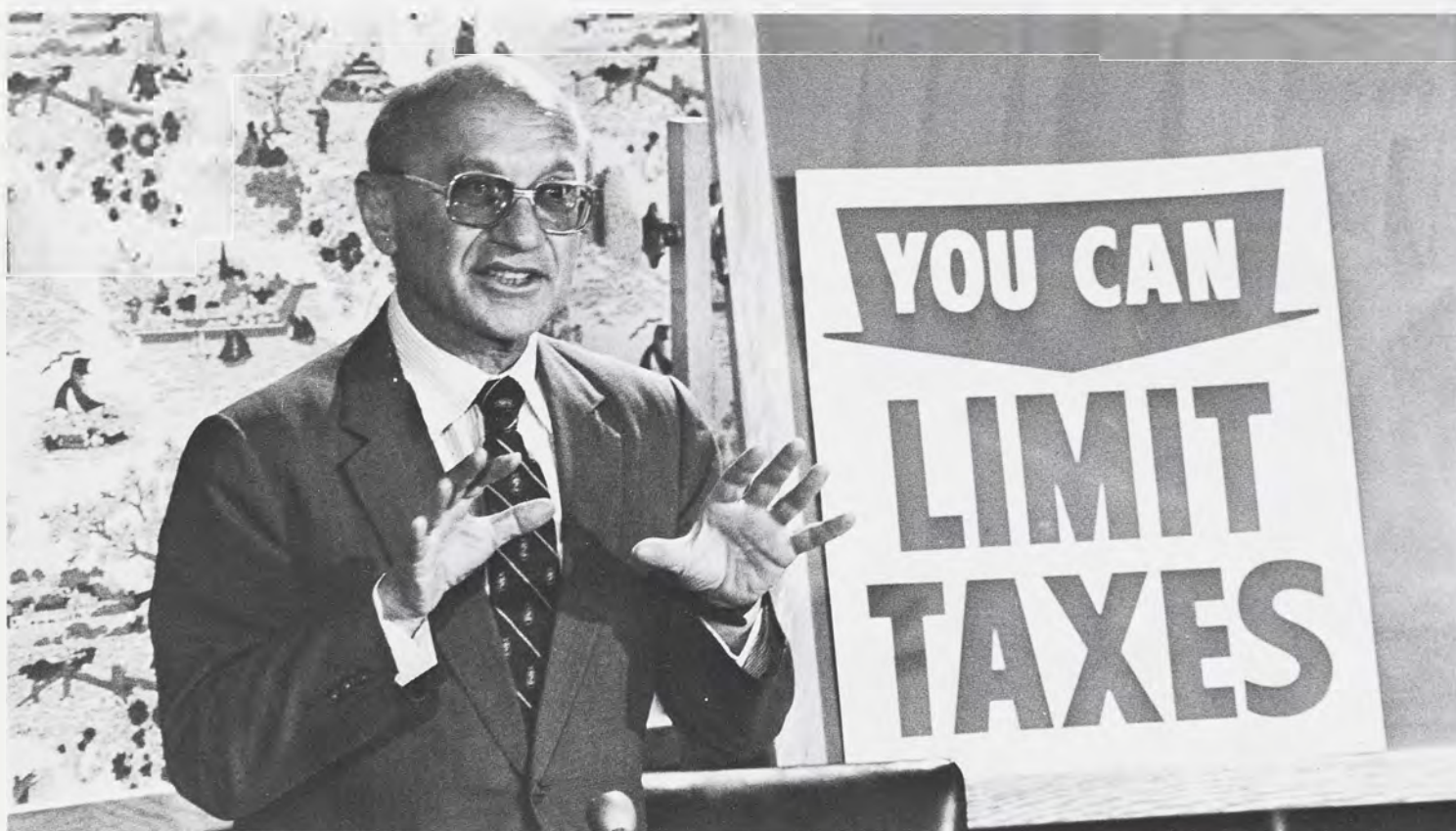
was a Michigan resident. Also, many East Lansing residents felt right up to the time of the election that Jimmy Carter was hazy on the issues. Probably the most important factor was the apparent change in student attitudes. No longer were the liberal anti-war rebels charging the political atmosphere of the community. There was a new breed of students with a different set of loyalties.

Three student precincts: the West Circle women's dormitory area, a coed dormitory complex and a crowded apartment area known as the "River Ghetto" went to President Ford by 59, 49, and 54 per cent of the vote. In 1972 George McGovern won all three precincts with 65, 80 and 67 per cent of the vote. The last two national elections have

gone against the preferences of the student voters, but at least in 1976 the vote was relatively close to the pulse of the nation as a whole.

In Michigan, the campaign battles focused on the seat vacated by Sen. Philip Hart who died of cancer December 26, 1976. Congressman Donald Riegle, a Flint Democrat, defeated Ann Arbor Republican Marvin Esch. Riegle captured the Michigan labor vote by a 2-to-1 margin and overcame a 1969 sex scandal which surfaced courtesy of The Detroit News (see related story).

Michigan had four statewide proposals on the ballot. The most controversial, yet the only one to win approval, was Proposal A. The bottle bill referendum passed with 63 per cent of the vote



Nobel Prize winner Dr. Milton Friedman appears on campus in support of Proposal C.

Mike Bissett

despite massive opposition by the beverage industry. Throwaway beverage cans and bottles will be banned in November, 1978 (see related story on page 34). Other proposals would have lowered the minimum age for running for the legislature from 21 to 18, set a limit on state spending and set a graduated income tax. They all failed by wide margins.

Proponents of Proposal C, which advocated an 8.3 per cent limit on state spending, received a shot in the arm when Dr. Milton Friedman appeared on campus to support the measure. The announcement of his Nobel Prize in economics came the same day, but despite the added publicity the proposal was defeated.

On the local scene, the voters of the Sixth District sent Congressman Bob Carr back to Washington, D.C., when he whipped Republican challenger Clifford W. Taylor by 16,200 votes. In 1974 Carr won by 647 votes (see related story on page 28).

The residents of East Lansing defeated a second attempt to pass a city-wide rent control. The measure failed by 1,800 votes.

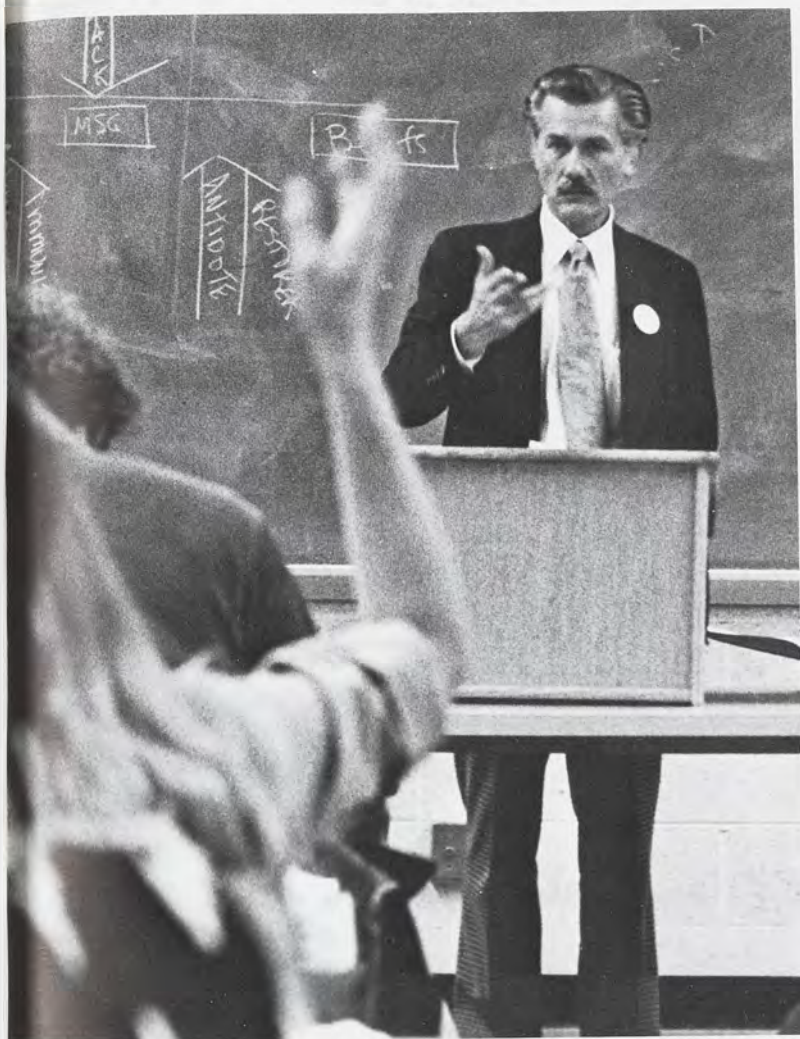
Campus voters and East Lansing residents also

united to send Democrat H. Lynn Jondahl back to the capital in Lansing as 59th District State Representative. Jondahl defeated Republican Donald P. Bunka, an Okemos businessman, by 6,200 votes. Although Jondahl was a very popular, liberal legislator, Bunka gave him a good fight. "Bunka Stickers" were seen all over East Lansing.

There were also some dramatic changes in the Ingham County public offices. For the first time in county history a Democrat, Lingg Brewer, won the county clerk's race. Brewer defeated Republican John Whitmyer by capturing 54 per cent of the vote. And for the first time in 40 years the Republican party lost control of the Ingham County Prosecutor's office. Lansing City Attorney Peter Houk defeated R. David Wilson for the post vacated by Raymond Scodeller. Houk captured 53 per cent of the vote over Wilson, who was the chief assistant prosecutor and Scodeller's hand-picked successor for the post.

Ingham County also saw a dramatic change in its governing body, the Board of Commissioners. In 1970, 19 of the 21 commission seats were controlled by Republicans. In the 1976 general election, 17 of the 21 seats went to Democrats.

Donald P. Bunka campaigning in Bessie Hall.



James Vihtelic

Although Jondahl was a very popular, liberal legislator, Bunka gave him a good fight.

With President Ford defeated, the Republican party in the county, state and nation is at its lowest point. The party is going to have to attract new blood and make party reforms in order to survive. We have a new style of student on campus and in the East Lansing area. Will a reformed Republican party attract their attention? Will politics be their bag?

State Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl at a Fisheries and Wildlife Open House.

John Dykstra



Carr, Taylor clash again

Two strikes and you're out?

by Paul F. Charette

In 1974 M. Robert Carr and Clifford W. Taylor locked horns for the first time in pursuit of the Sixth District seat in Congress. Carr won by the narrowest of margins, a slim 647 votes. This margin was less than two votes per precinct in the district which includes parts of Ingham, Clinton, Jackson and Livingston Counties and all of the MSU community.

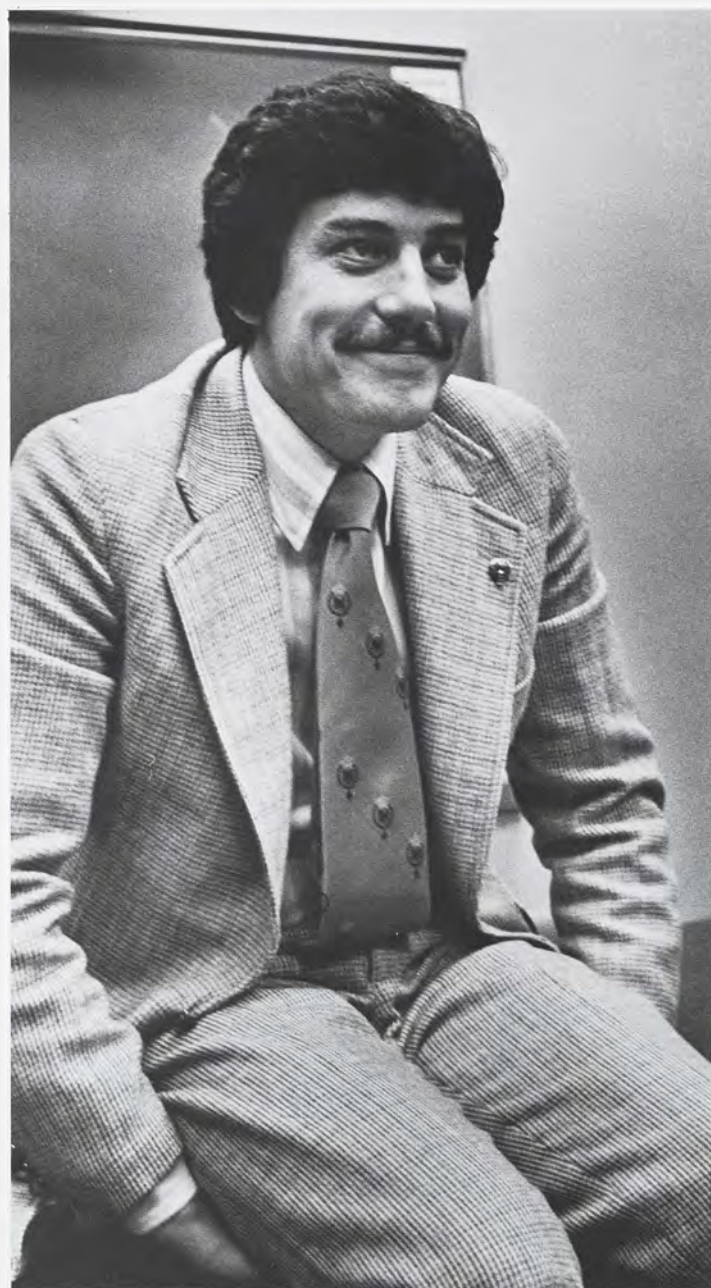
In 1976 they clashed again. This time Carr had the edge as an incumbent, but the race still appeared to be very close. When the election results were in on election night, Carr had thrashed Taylor by 16,200 votes.

Two factors led to the Carr victory. Carr did an outstanding job in his first congressional term and was a leader in the freshman delegation. He was known for his attacks on the seniority system of Congress. He asked two ineffective leaders, Speaker of the House Carl Albert and Armed Services Committee Chairman Edward Hebert, to relinquish their positions of power. Carr also lived up to the promise that he would spend as much time as possible in his district.

Taylor also ran into problems with his campaign which was based on attacking the Carr record in Congress. Carr accused Taylor of distortion and the remainder of the campaign revolved around charges and counter-charges.

Eventually the two candidates went before a 24-hour arbitration board of the Federal Elections Commission. The arbitrators threw out the complaints of both candidates, but Taylor could not shake his image as a distorter. While Taylor continued to fight distortion charges in the last week of the campaign, Carr focused on a positive campaign based on the success of his first two years.

Both candidates spent hours campaigning on campus: shaking hands; lecturing and eating in dormitory cafeterias. When election day arrived, Carr carried between 70 and 80 per cent of the vote in every student precinct. It appeared that Carr was at the beginning of a dynasty in Congress. Taylor, on the other hand, had thrown in the towel.



Ira Strickstein

Carr and Taylor face off a second time.

Ira Strickstein





John Wirick

Clifford W. Taylor appears excited at the prospect of eating dinner in a residence hall cafeteria.



Aaron Sussell

Congressman Bob Carr shakes hands with a member of a local motorcycle gang at the Pigs-Freaks game.

Priorities are paramount in tuition pinch

by Sharon Schlieff



Concerned students protest high tuition at a rally.

Aaron Sussell

The tuition-laden student may not have been the tragic case he was cracked up to have been. "You want to know who suffers most from tuition hikes? I'll tell you," said Elliott Ballard, assistant to the president and secretary to the MSU Board of Trustees. "The parents suffer most. The students think the University is trying to hurt them, but it's the parents who suffer."

Whether the parents or students handed over the cash, in the past few years they had handed over more and more of it.

Between fall term, 1974, and fall term, 1976, costs for graduate students at MSU rose 52.9 per cent. Undergraduate hikes for the same period amounted to a 30 per cent rise. "We are pricing higher education in this state right out of the reach of the ordinary family," said Rep. Jackie Vaughn, (D-Detroit).

Students at MSU and across the state faced tuition hikes because they were one of only two sources of revenue for most universities. The university students and state legislative funding were the two sources of money, Ballard said. If the legislature doesn't come through or the state recalls funds, the cost of education must be passed on to some extent to the students, he said.

For the 1975-76 school year, the Michigan Legislature first cut MSU's budget of about \$107 million to \$89 million. Then, in the winter of 1975, Gov. William G. Milliken issued an executive order that took back \$1.2 million.

When the state made its appropriation for the 1976-1977 school year, MSU found itself in need of \$9 million. One-third of that was to come from a tuition hike, but officials did not want an across-the-board increase.

To keep freshman-sophomore rates below or competitive to Wayne State and the University of Michigan, MSU had to follow their example of a split-rate tuition, Ballard said. "Laying it on equally would have put us above the marketplace in terms of freshman and sophomores," he added.

Another side of the money story belonged to the financial aid department. Assistant Vice-president for Finance, Steve Terry, said financial aid had grown considerably. "There are many more students on financial aid and there are many more aid programs than in the past," he said.

Ballard said financial aid picked up a large portion of the cost of education. "A substantial part of the money (to pay tuition) comes from the University. The University has many financial aid programs which, in effect, redistribute some money back into students' pockets so they can pay those tuition costs."

He added that aid kept pace with tuition increases. "We always increase, for example, undergraduate tuition scholarships and student aid grant programs in proportion to any increases in tuition rates," he said.

As the undergraduate representative to the Steering Committee, Michele Matel questioned the effectiveness of the aid program. "They are quick to say that if tuition increases, financial aid will increase. But there is a question of whether financial aid goes up as quickly as tuition. Even a lag of a term can be very costly," she said.

High education costs were disturbing, but the reasons behind them were even more disquieting. In a country that 20 years ago was panic-stricken about falling behind other countries intellectually, it seemed unthinkable that higher education would suffer a low national priority.

But it did, and Michigan was tied for last place in the total amount of increases in state appropriations to higher education. While the average national increase was 292 per cent over a 10-year period, Michigan increased funding by only 169 per cent.

Ballard said he believed priorities had been mis-

construed. "I interpret the lack of state funding as a minimization of the social investment in higher education," he said. Beyond the obvious problems tuition hikes caused students and parents, Ballard believed they hurt just about everyone. "I think the dominant value of higher education is still its social benefit, and I therefore regard tuition hikes as damaging to society at large," he said.

While low priority was a major factor in Michigan's high tuition costs, MSU brought much of the trouble upon itself 17 years ago. "At that time, Terry said, "the University adopted a conscious policy saying we would not turn away any student who met our administrative standards and wanted to come to MSU, regardless of whether we had room or state appropriations."

Between 1960 and 1967, the University admitted 8-10,000 students for whom the state did not appropriate funds. MSU was being funded at the same level as before, but was actually receiving less money per student.

Terry said other universities adopted exactly the opposite strategy. They projected to the legislature larger enrollments than actually realized and thus received more money per student.

If MSU were funded at the same level as the University of Michigan, he said, MSU would have received an additional \$30 million for the 1976-77 school year. Attractive as that sounded, however, Terry didn't necessarily see it as a good thing. "We think we can do things a little more efficiently and with a little less cost," he said.

Students march to the Capitol to bring the tuition problem to the public's attention.

Aaron Sussell





The most painful part of registration is paying the fees.

John P. Wirick

Steve Terry, assistant vice-president for finance.

Mike Bissett

But he suggested that added funds might have been in order. "We are severely disadvantaged by the fact that the gap is a lot wider than we think it should be. Maybe we should be getting \$10-\$15 million more," he said.

"There's nothing magic about Michigan that says we can do business at 20 to 30 per cent less per student than all those other institutions," Ballard said. Making do with less was the task of efficiency experts. Terry said concept of efficiency was a good one, but that cuts were too deep and too frequent.

MSU fought the tuition war on another front. Students concerned more with the budgetary proceedings than the dollar outcome lobbied for attention from the University. Matel, along with other advisory council personnel, wanted direct involvement in the budgetary process from beginning to end. Matel said they asked for student input for at least three years. "The way it is now,



students are not given a legitimate opportunity for understanding," she said. "The administration has resisted student participation all along the line in the budget process."

In a separate interview, Terry outlined the problems of student involvement. "Most people who have tried for involvement in the budget process have found it to be an enormously difficult undertaking," he said. "Most institutions that have tried have found that the students and faculty, despite their interest, find they haven't got the time to be really involved. Advice tends to be superficial," he said.

One reason Matel wanted student involvement from the beginning was so suggestions would have had relevance and not have been superficial. She did not view the time factor as a viable excuse. "We are always informed of meetings at the last minute, so sometimes people can't make it. Then they say 'Well, we've tried to get student input, but they're just not interested.'" Matel added that the board of trustees was somewhat sympathetic

to student needs and had listened to presentations on involvement during the summer.

Newly-elected trustee, Michael Smydra remarked about tuition hikes. "Whenever the University gets in a financial bind, the students get stuck. If tuition is increased we should cut administrators' salaries as well," he said.

Detroit-based SALT (Students Associated for Lower Tuition) and Lansing-based MHESA (Michigan Higher Education Student's Association) were also concerned about high tuition rates. But instead of a unified front against tuition hikes, disagreement between SALT and MHESA led to a certain degree of rancor. MHESA President Ken Penokie, said SALT came close to destroying the credibility of the Capitol tuition rally. Penokie said potential participants were possibly frightened off by SALT intimations of radicalism.

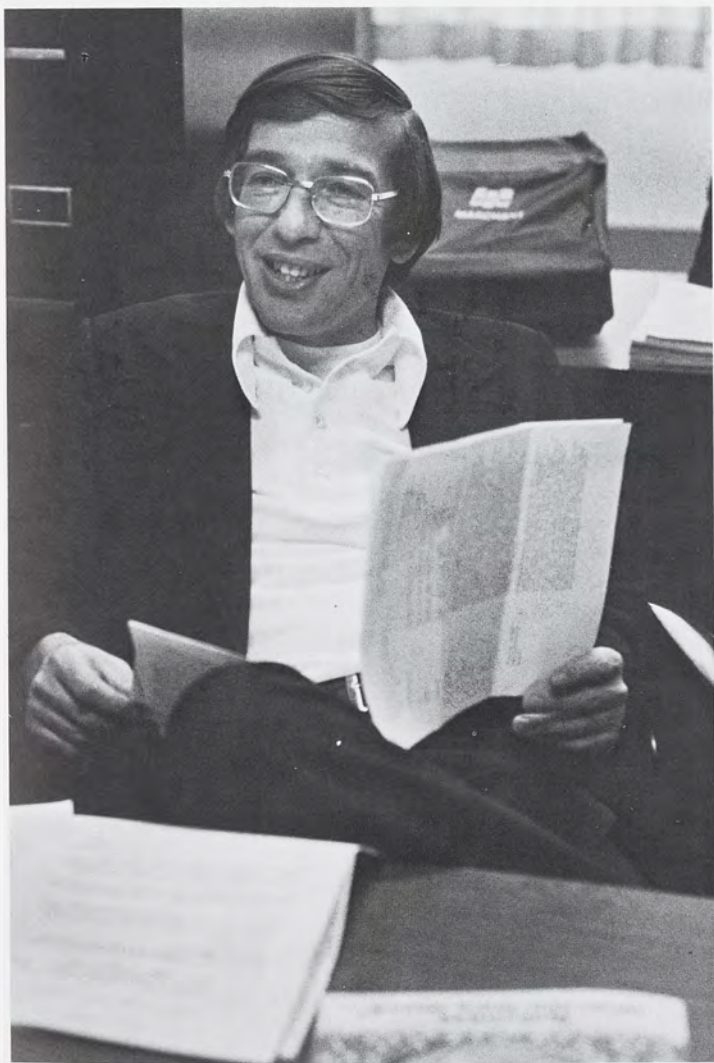
MHESA didn't get along with campus student government, either. Penokie was particularly unhappy with ASMSU. "Ninety per cent of our purpose is to lobby student issues," Penokie said. "They (ASMSU) seem to feel they can do their own lobbying when in fact they can't."

The trends showed every sign of continuing. ASMSU, MHESA and SALT weren't on speaking terms, Matel and her group didn't get cooperation from the University and the University didn't get any more money from the legislature.

Ballard believed there would always be tuition increases. "I think some tuition increases are inevitably going to happen. Let's face it, costs do go up. Costs of everything go up. It would be unrealistic to expect tuition not to bear a proportion of those inflationary costs," he said.

Many feared, however, that higher education would be forced to bear more than its share. Considering the low priority education suffered, Ballard said that it would be optimistic to assume higher education wouldn't end up short.

Ira Polley, assistant provost for admissions and records, said, "The case for higher education should be carefully examined. It's not a wise society that fails to provide adequate resources."



Jamie Ceasar

Ballard reads through the daily paperwork.

Voters can throwaways

by Cheryl A. Kilborn

"They have the money. We have the people." This phrase set the tone for PIRGIM (Public Interest Group in Michigan) and other environmentalists groups during the raging controversy between industrialists and environmentalists groups over Proposal A, also known as the bottle bill.

Proposal A prohibited the sale or use of non-returnable bottles and cans for beer and soft drinks and placed a five- to ten-cent deposit on returnable bottles. The proposal appeared on the Ohio, Colorado, Maine and Michigan ballots. It was adopted in Maine and Michigan. Michigan's law does not go into effect until 1978.

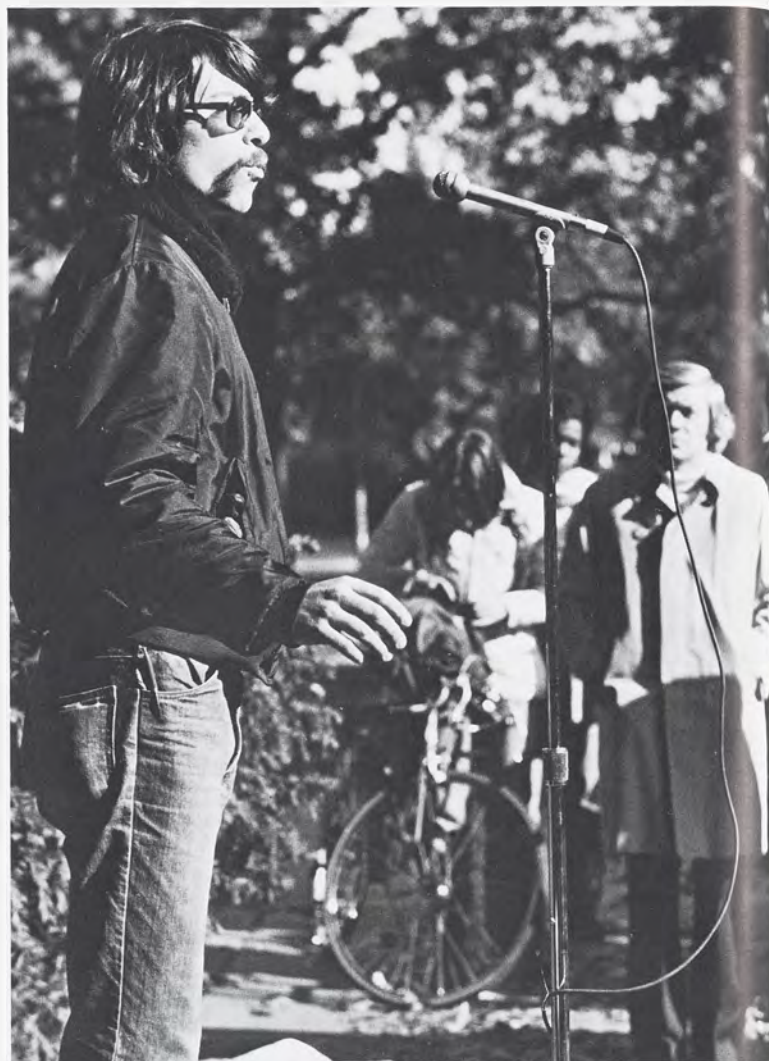
Proposal A was not new to the Michigan Legislature, having appeared in various forms and contexts for ten years. But, according to PIRGIM, it was never voted on by the Michigan Legislature because industrialists kept it from ever going to a full house vote.

In July of 1975, the Michigan Conservation Club took the issue to the public. At that point, two factions developed — the environmentalist and conservation-minded consumer versus the industrialist. In East Lansing, PIRGIM, the Michigan Conservation Club and concerned citizens opposed the industrialists and their Committee Against Forced Deposits. The battle was hard fought and the financial resources available to the Committee Against Forced Deposits far outweighed those of the environmentalist groups who depended on primarily volunteer support.

On Tuesday, November 2, a majority of Michigan voters made their decision and went to the polls to vote yes on Proposal A. They approved the proposal 63 to 37 per cent.

Voters on both sides of the issue were armed with facts supporting their position. Proponents of the bottle bill said that passage of Proposal A would reduce litter and solid waste, create jobs and conserve energy. Opponents of the measure denied these claims and predicted little litter reduction, unemployment, rising prices and economic disruption.

Disagreement on the amount of litter reduced by Proposal A was a major issue taken up by both sides. According to the Beverage Can Makers Association, an official study in Oregon found that



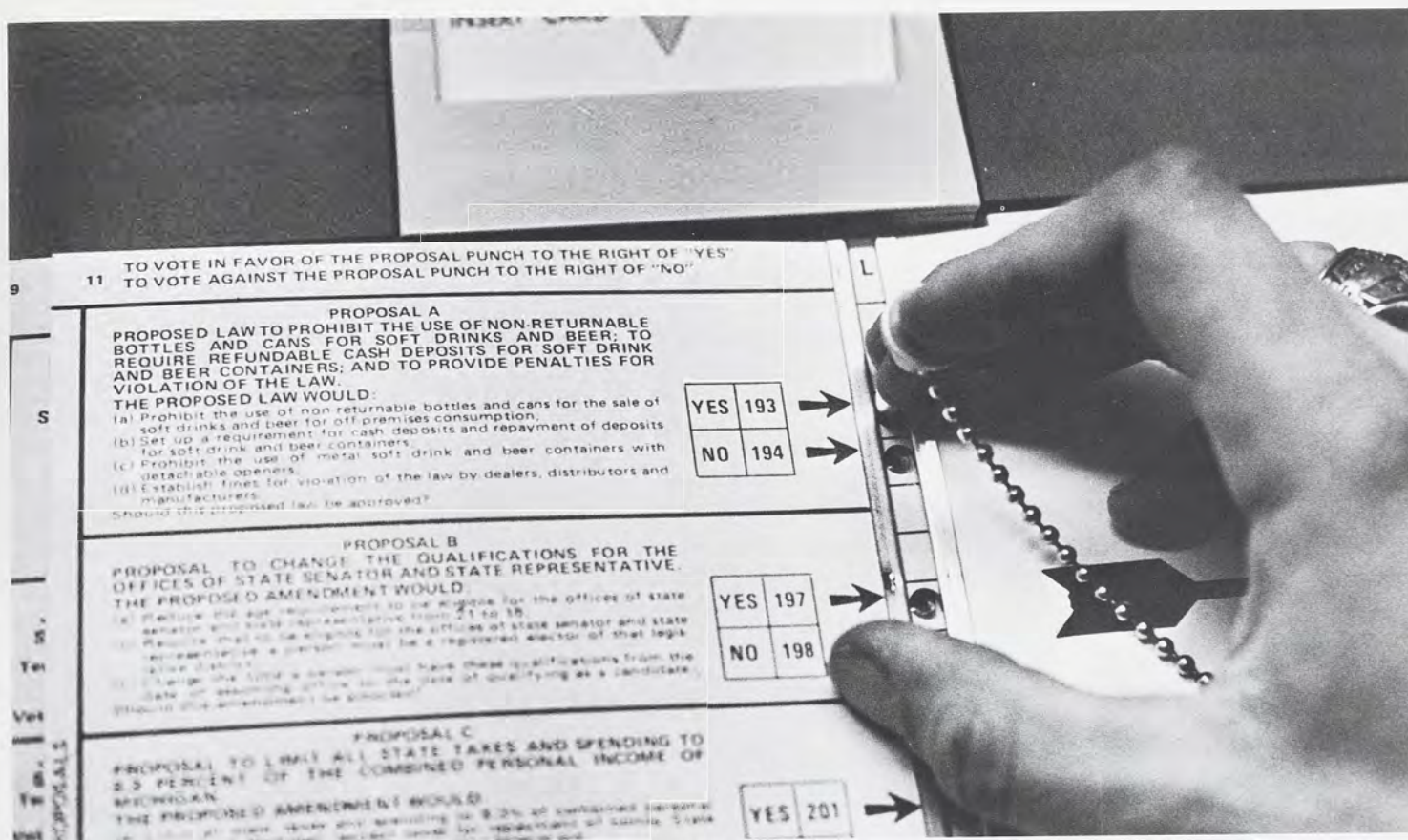
John Dykstra

PIRGIM worker, Art Blumberg, urges students to support Proposal A.

one year after a similar bottle bill law went into effect, total litter was down only 10.6 per cent.

Disputing the Beverage Can Makers Association's claim, former Oregon Gov. Tom McCall said, "Studies of litter taken one year before and two years after the law became effective showed an 83 per cent reduction of bottles and cans along the highways, lakes and streams, and a 39 per cent overall reduction in litter."

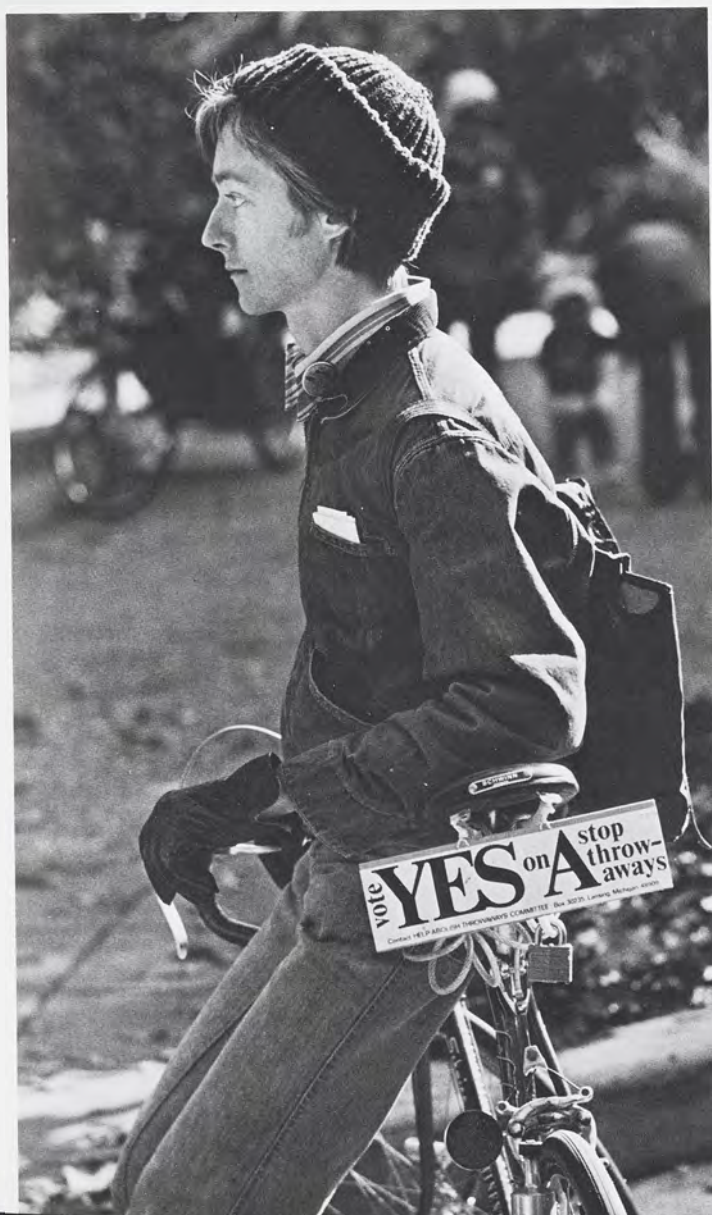
Another controversial aspect of Proposal A concerned unemployment. Industrialists said that in the Northwest, manufacturers affected by the Oregon bottle bill suffered a net loss of from 165 to 227 jobs. The Owens-Illinois plant in Charlotte, Michigan is the only manufacturer of non-returnable glass containers in the state. Officials there said passage of Proposal A could threaten 800 jobs and cut production. About two-thirds of the Char-



The bottle bill headed the ballot of proposals and passed 63 to 37 per cent.

John Dykstra

Jim Hoos



lotte plant's production is non-returnable beer and soft drink containers.

Two other Owens-Illinois plants in Michigan, the Milan corrugated box plant and the Constantine closure plant, would also "suffer economic hardships if the forced deposit concept becomes law," according to a company newsletter. These two plants employ about 350 workers. While the industrialists predicted unemployment, the Michigan Public Service Commission predicted a net increase of 4,128 jobs in the area of trucking, retailing and warehousing.

MSU professor of economics, Mordechai Kreinin, said at a bottle bill rally on campus that some unemployment would likely result. He called these losses externalities — costs to society not reflected in prices to consumers — and he urged the state legislature to give the industry financial help to convert to returnable bottles. In response to Kreinin's remarks, Lynn Jondahl, state representative to the 59th district said federal and state funds would be sought to compensate company and worker losses caused by passage of the proposal.

Another debatable point in the controversy centered around the energy conservation. The beverage can industry said manufacturing returnable

bottles could reduce energy consumption by .19 per cent. O.J. Scherschligt of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources said that an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) study estimated that the elimination of throwaway bottles and cans could save Americans 115,000 barrels of oil each day. This savings in energy would include costs in production, and transportation to and from landfill sites and the cost of covering landfills, which according to Scherschligt is a major cost. Today, he added, there are an estimated 60 billion throwaway containers in the United States — about 300 cans for every man, woman and child.

The Can Manufacturers Institute said that according to a Commerce Department study, conversion to the all-returnable system would cost the industry billions of dollars, raise total labor costs, and limit the selection of beverages in the industry. Kreinin called the charge "sheer unadulterated nonsense," and predicted a decline in prices. According to an EPA study, prices in Oregon decreased from \$2.62 per case to \$2.49.

While wading through seemingly endless statistics gathered by polls, surveys and projected estimates, the voter seemed to keep one point in mind — the environment.

The Owens-Illinois Corporation, a \$2.5 billion business with 113 plants in the United States, could not predict the future of their Charlotte



Maggie Walker
Owens-Illinois Charlotte plant also operates a recycling center.



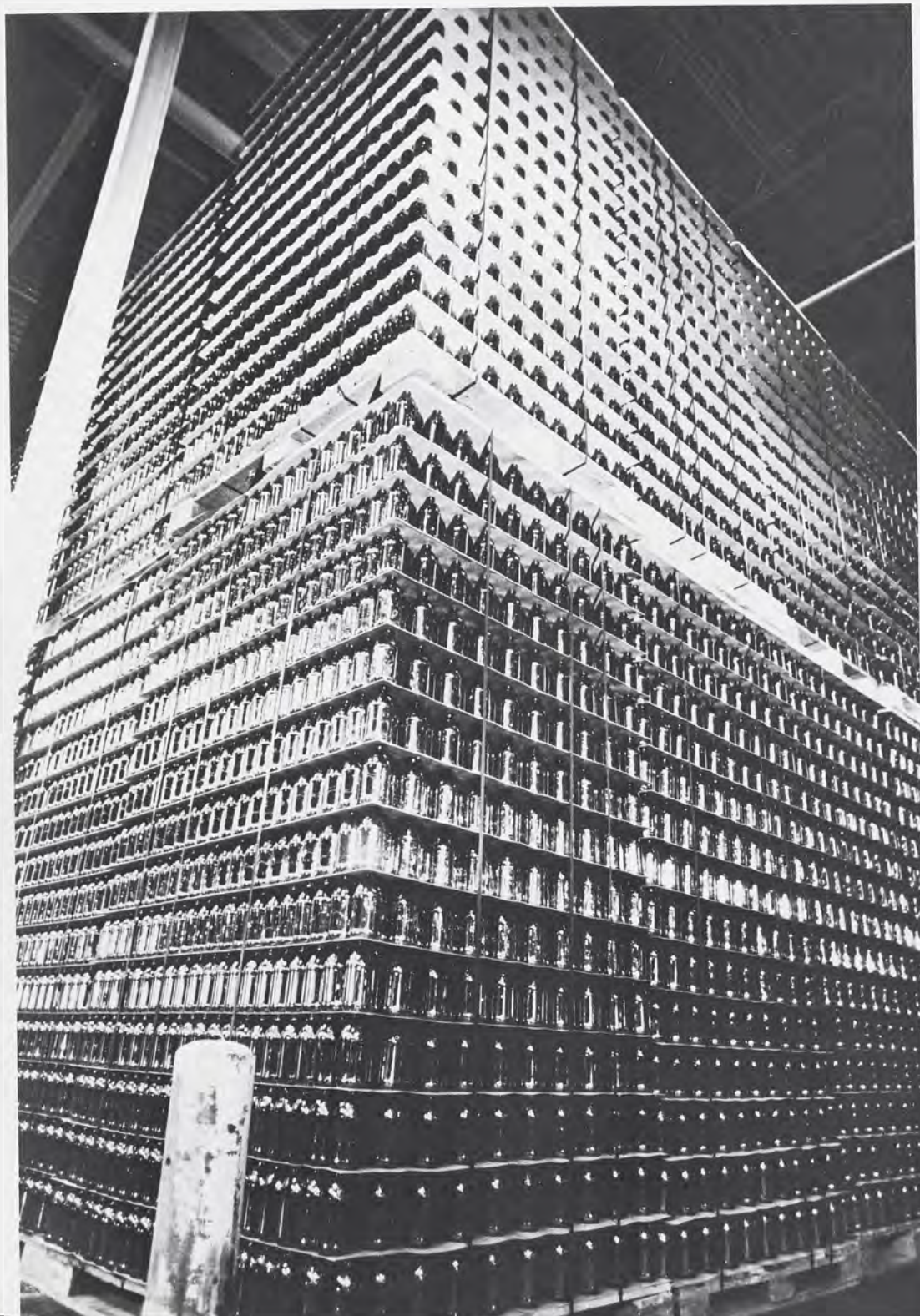
Maggie Walker
After being molded, jars are fire blasted as they move along the assembly line.

plant or of the beverage industry in Michigan, but offered to help employees if the plant should be forced to close. "Some highly trained employees would probably be transferred to other divisions, and Owens-Illinois would help others find jobs locally," said Jerry Arkenbauer, manager of Owens-Illinois news media relations.

"It will be three years until they (Michigan voters) will know what they've done," Arkenbauer said.

If Michigan makes a smooth transition for citizens and industry and achieves a high rate of participation in returning bottles, voters can be sure they have made the right decision.

Maggie Walker



Thousands of bottles are stacked in warehouses daily at the Owens-Illinois Charlotte plant.

Lash Larrowe hits 'em where it hurts

by Mike Woodard

Dressed in a psychedelic Hawaiian-print shirt, blue jeans and tennis shoes, MSU's bald, bearded faculty grievance officer lacked any hint of the stuffy traits usually associated with authority. Charles Patric "Lash" Larrowe destroyed all stereotyped depictions of a 61-year-old economics professor in both his actions and his words.

Larrowe labeled himself a "left-of-center Demo-

crat" and proudly pointed to a 104-page file on his life and activities compiled by the FBI as one of his achievements. He spent his undergraduate years at the University of Washington, earned two Purple Hearts in the Battle of Okinawa during World War II, received a Ph. D. in economics from Yale and came to MSU in 1956.

Since then he has witnessed a change from autocratic policies to increased faculty participation and a change from capricious treatment of students to giving them "the same rights and privileges that should be accorded any citizen in society." Not only did he view those changes with supreme pleasure, he provoked them with a fiery, outspoken tongue and uninhibited use of legal action.

"I detest any misuse of bureaucratic authority," Larrowe said, "and I believe it is part of my responsibility to the institution to raise my voice and oppose the thing I disagree with."

Larrowe thrived on controversy. He mentioned the mediocrity of his handball game and claimed in the same breath that the University should "scrap international programs and use the fuckin' international center for some other purpose." His office in Marshall Hall was a veritable scrapbook of letters, articles, and editorials describing his type of behavior as unbecoming to a mature college professor.

Larrowe spoke concernedly about the status of MSU. "I deplore the enormous growth of class size," he said. "It is an immense ego gratification to address 500 students and try to keep them interested, but these classes are much too large. I hope that class size will be decreased to a more manageable level."

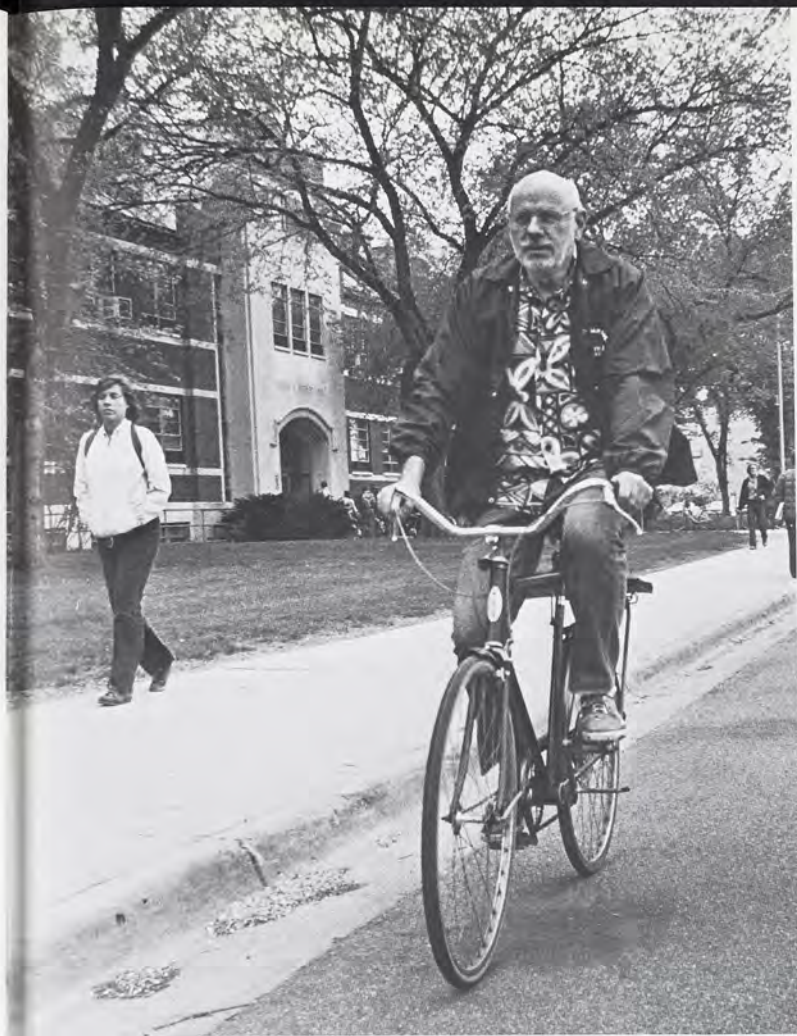
"There is also a feeling among faculty members that MSU is not moving forward any more," he said. "It's merely drifting with no guidance, direction or goal. We had a feeling of growth and expansion under John Hannah and that has stopped now, mostly because of our financial difficulties."

In 1974 Lash ran in the Democratic congressional primary against Bob Carr and was soundly defeated. ("I had lost my taste for campaigning anyway," he said.) In 1976 he was appointed to the position of faculty grievance officer. "It makes me a chaplain, a mediator and an expeditor," he said. "I deal with any possibly unfair treatment of a faculty member by a department head or dean. We



Wayne Heinmiller

Larrowe stresses a point in his economics class.

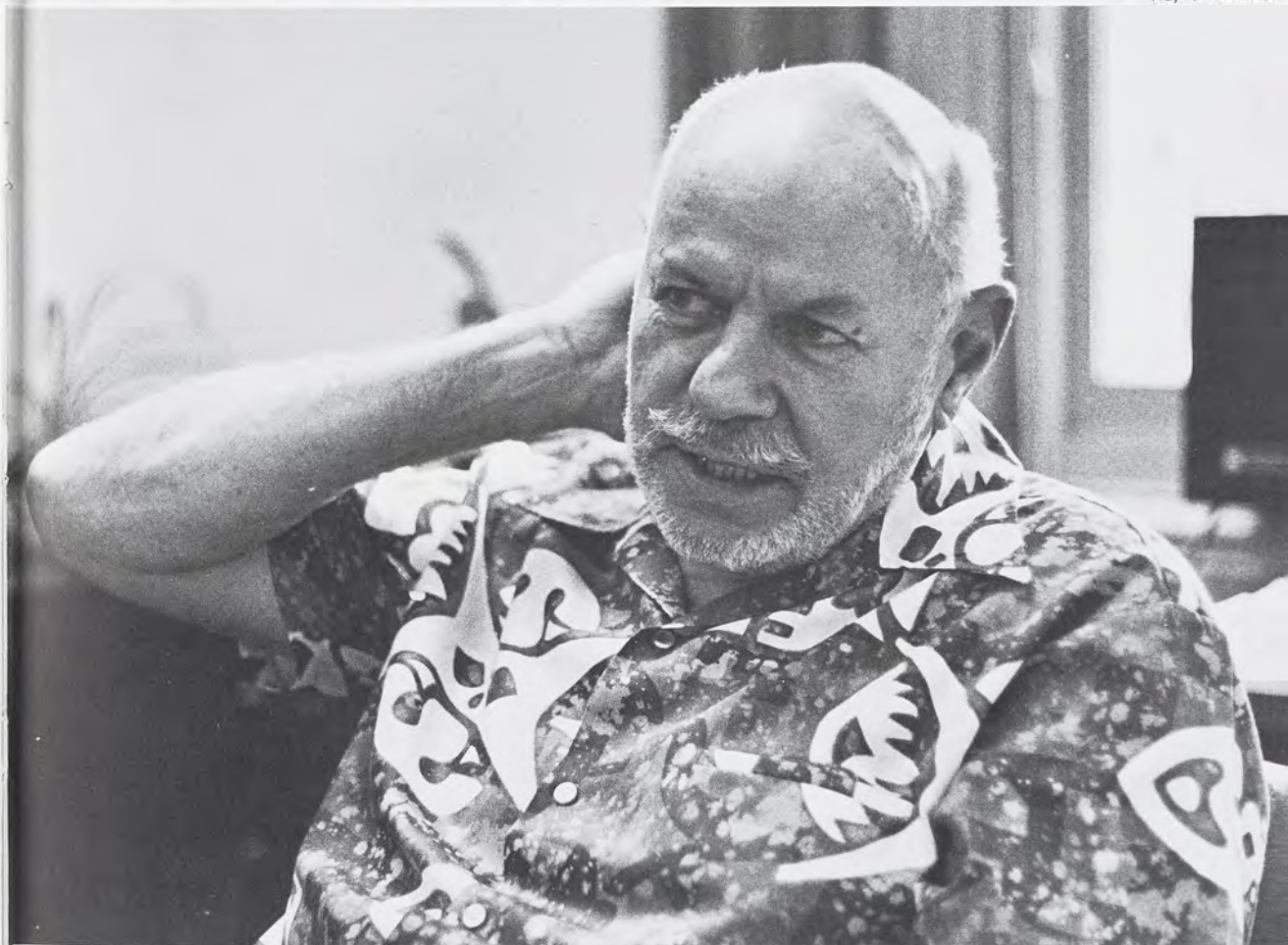


Wayne Heinmiller

Larrowe bicycles to and from classes.

As faculty grievance officer, Larrowe deals with any possibly unfair treatment of faculty members.

Wayne Heinmiller



get together and try to work things out."

Despite his critical nature, Larrowe was increasingly optimistic about the national government. "A short time ago," he said, "with my money they were dropping bombs and brutally killing people. It was an agonizing feeling for me and I'm glad we're moving away from that. Now I hope the government will concentrate on spending to help the economy."

Lash Larrowe was a complex combination of roles: political activist, economics professor, faculty grievance officer, outlandish dresser, handball star, and as many have called him, "an example of the generation in reverse."

Rape myths rejected by anti-rape collective

By Paula M. Mohr

Feminist movements across the country had long recognized the potential of women in an increasingly work-oriented society. And women, in return, had made monumental strides in a male-dominated world. But women, regardless of physical strength or education, were still finding themselves degraded and humiliated by a common act of violence — rape. The number of attempted rapes and actual assaults was increasing. Every two minutes a rape was either attempted or committed in the United States.

The MSU community had compiled its own alarming statistics on sexual assaults. Olin Health Center unofficially reported the treatment of one rape per day, while Department of Public Safety records showed over 250 sexual-offense crimes (including rape, attempted rape, exhibitionism and peeping toms) reported from July, 1975, to October, 1976.

In response to the rising incidence of rape, a community organization for women was formed on the MSU campus to help prevent the victimization of women. The Kitty Genovese Memorial Anti-Rape Collective assessed information on rape and presented the data to women via dorm presentations and community programs. Presentations dealt with the politics of rape, dangerous demographical areas, medical and legal information and basic self-defense techniques.



Mike Bissett
Jodie Baker
Jamie Caesar

Mary Mayo residents learn they live in a high rape assault area. Rape statistics are posted by Daria Hyde and Jude Baker.



Disarm the Rapist

The Kitty Genovese Memorial Anti-Rape Collective published a book winter term, 1977, entitled, "Disarm the Rapist." The following is a summary of statistics that were discussed.

— Rape is the most frequently committed violent crime in the United States. Using FBI data from 1973 and assuming that about one-fifth of all rapes are reported, rape or attempted rape occurs every two minutes.

— The majority of rapists are married and have a willing sex partner. Psychological tests show that many rapists are indistinguishable from the general male population.

— Over 70 per cent of all rapes are planned, to some extent, in advance.

— The rape victim and rapist are at least slightly acquainted about 50 per cent of the time.

— Rape frequently happens where women feel most secure — in their homes. More than 50 per cent of all rapes take place in the home of the victim or rapist.

— Rape is not provoked by a woman's dress or conduct. Less than 4 per cent of all rapes were provoked in any way by the victim.

— Rape is a crime of violence. Over 85 per cent of the rapists used physical force on their victims — roughness, choking or beating. More than 60 per cent of women who are raped suffer general physical injuries and 43 per cent suffer gynecological damage.

— Young, attractive women are not the only potential victims of rape. Victims range in age from infancy to over 90 years. Males are sometimes rape victims, especially young boys and men in prison. Power-forcing one's will upon another seems to be a strong motivation in the rape of both sexes, rather than attraction or desire.

— Women do not "cry rape" to get even with a man or to protect their reputation. Only 2 per cent of all rape charges are proved to be unfounded, the same for all other major felonies. This notion is so prevalent that wom-

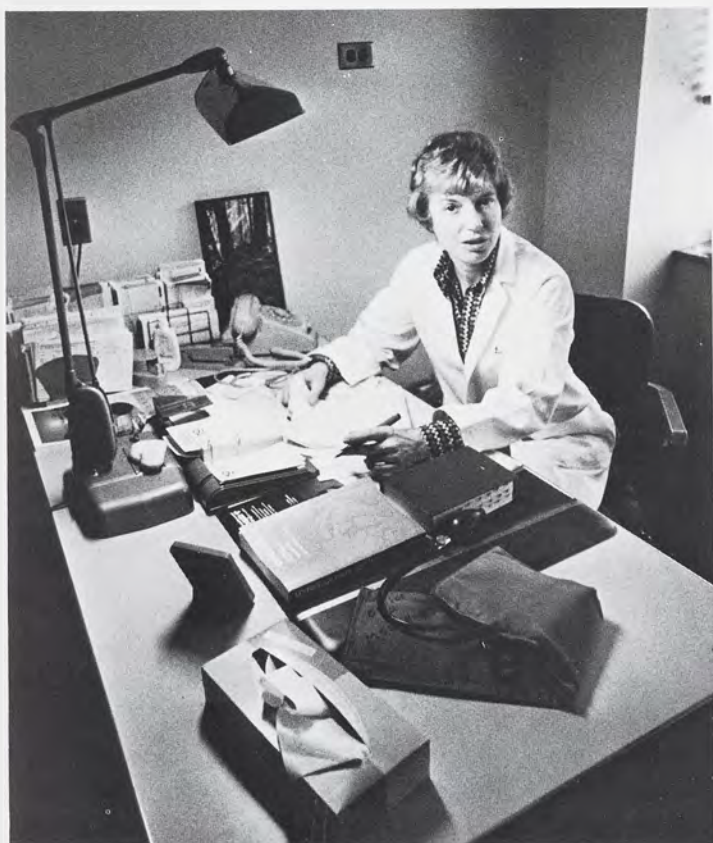
en risk being insulted and disbelieved if they try to report a rape.

— Rape is intra-racial, not inter-racial. More than 90 per cent of all rape is between people of the same race. Rapists are usually in the same social class and income group as their victims.

— Chances of convicting a rapist are slim. In 1975, 50 forcible rapes (first degree criminal sexual conduct under the new law) were reported in Ingham County. The assailant went free in about 60 per cent of those cases. In one-third of the cases, no suspect was apprehended. Not all of those arrested were charged. Thirty per cent of all cases resulted in the defendant's conviction of a lesser crime through plea bargaining. Less than 10 per cent of all reported forcible rapes resulted in conviction on those charges.

— One of every four women will be assaulted in the next 10 years.

Paula Mohr



Dr. Allene Downing counsels rape victims.

Gary Stein

"We hope to educate women in what they can do in a rape situation," said collective member, Jude Baker. "We want to lessen their chances of being a rape victim on campus." The collective also operated an anonymous rape hotline to gather rape and sexual assault statistics.

Kitty Genovese, namesake of the collective, was a name no longer unfamiliar to many MSU coeds. The 28-year-old woman was raped and killed outside her New York apartment in 1964 while 38 people heard or witnessed the event. "Kitty Genovese is not an isolated incident," said Martha Steinhagen, collective member. "It happened to her and it can happen to us. East Lansing is dangerous," she said. "The whole campus is dangerous, everywhere we live is dangerous."

Rape can be defined as a unique violent assault involving unwanted sexual advances made to a woman. But cultural conditioning has bred myths that place societal blame for rape on the female. Walking alone at night or dressing in a manner considered seductive by some men does not constitute an invitation to a rapist, but such myths



Shylo Lagler

Black belt Joan Nelson and Martha Steinhagen demonstrate self-defense techniques.

suggest that women ask to be raped. Statistics proved the point. Less than four per cent of all rapes were found to have been provoked in any way by the victim, and physical force was used on the victims in more than 85 per cent of the cases.

"From the time she's born until the time she dies, a woman runs the risk of being raped," Steinhagen commented. "It happens to young children and to 87-year-old women." Statistics showed that within 10 years, one of every four women will be assaulted.

According to collective member Daria Hyde, rape myths were finally being destroyed. "People are becoming aware of myths," she said, adding that feminist movements helped increase rape awareness.

Dispelling myths was one area of concern of the collective, as was gathering statistical data on rapes and sexual assaults. The northwestern corner of campus was found to be a frequent target area for rapists. This area included West Circle dorms, the library, the Women's Intramural Building and the Music Practice Building. "The Music Practice Building is a particularly bad place," said Catherine Madson, another collective member. "The practice rooms are soundproof and the doors do not have locks."

Other unsafe, poorly lit areas included Sanford Natural Area, Landon Field, Beal Gardens, Horticultural Gardens and dark stretches along the Red Cedar River. The collective was working on a map illustrating dangerous areas on the MSU campus and in East Lansing with statistical data supplied

by anonymous callers. "We want information on where and when rapes take place and standard lines that men use to get a woman's attention," said Madson. The data would then be made available to all women.

The members of the anti-rape collective advocated self-defense as an effective means of deterring a rapist. Basic street defense and karate techniques were demonstrated at dorm and community programs. Black belt Joan Nelson offered self-defense and karate lessons. Nelson said that self-defense played an important role in rape situations by offering women a choice of defensive methods. "Unless women know a variety of self-defense techniques and have practiced them to the point where they are comfortable with physical aggression, they have no real choice in terms of their response to an attack," she said.

Dr. Frank Javouk of Denver General Hospital studied 36 successful and 36 unsuccessful rape attempts. He found that in 86 per cent of those cases where the woman escaped, she screamed to attract attention and resisted. In many cases, the study showed that resistance consisted of as little as running away.

The decision to resort to physical aggression or to use other methods depends on the individual and the situation, but by learning self-defense, women have a choice. "We believe that whatever a woman does to get out of a rape situation is okay," Steinhagen said. "We're not trying to say self-defense is the only way. If she has a lot of confidence in her mouth, she should use it. She can use



Ken Filary

Women escort women as a rape preventative measure.

Frequented rape areas include isolated, poorly lit areas.

her feminine wiles. If she just picks out something she has a lot of faith in," Steinhagen said, "it probably will work because of that faith."

Collective members believed that women have been conditioned since childhood to be non violent and are therefore unaware of their physical powers. Feminist movements contributed greatly to the rejection of the stereotyped sex role of the passive female. Women, with the help of such organizations as the Kitty Genovese Memorial Anti-Rape Collective, were beginning to realize their potential in aggressive action.

Illustration by Aaron Sussell



Ferency seeks effectiveness with Democrats

by Teri Gish

The "Happy Warrior" was a former bartender at Coral Gables, an attorney, a criminal justice instructor and a political activist who founded the Human Rights Party (HRP) in Michigan. Better known as Zolton Ferency, the Happy Warrior also represented MSU on the 1976 non-partisan ballot.

In fall, 1976, Ferency ran for Supreme Court Justice and was defeated. In his opinion, the loss resulted from "repressive political tactics" by the Democrats. The powers in the party threatened to withdraw support from any candidate who continued to favor independents like Ferency. As a result, Ferency lost support from many Democrats.

Actions like those caused Ferency to leave the struggling Human Rights Party on November 22 and rejoin the Democratic party. "It appears that one can be more effective working within the

major parties," he said, adding, "I will pursue exactly the same goals and objectives — but within the framework of the Democratic party." Ferency formed a Democratic Socialist Caucus to implement his plan. The caucus platform was similar to the HRP aim which attempted to work against racial, social and economic injustice.

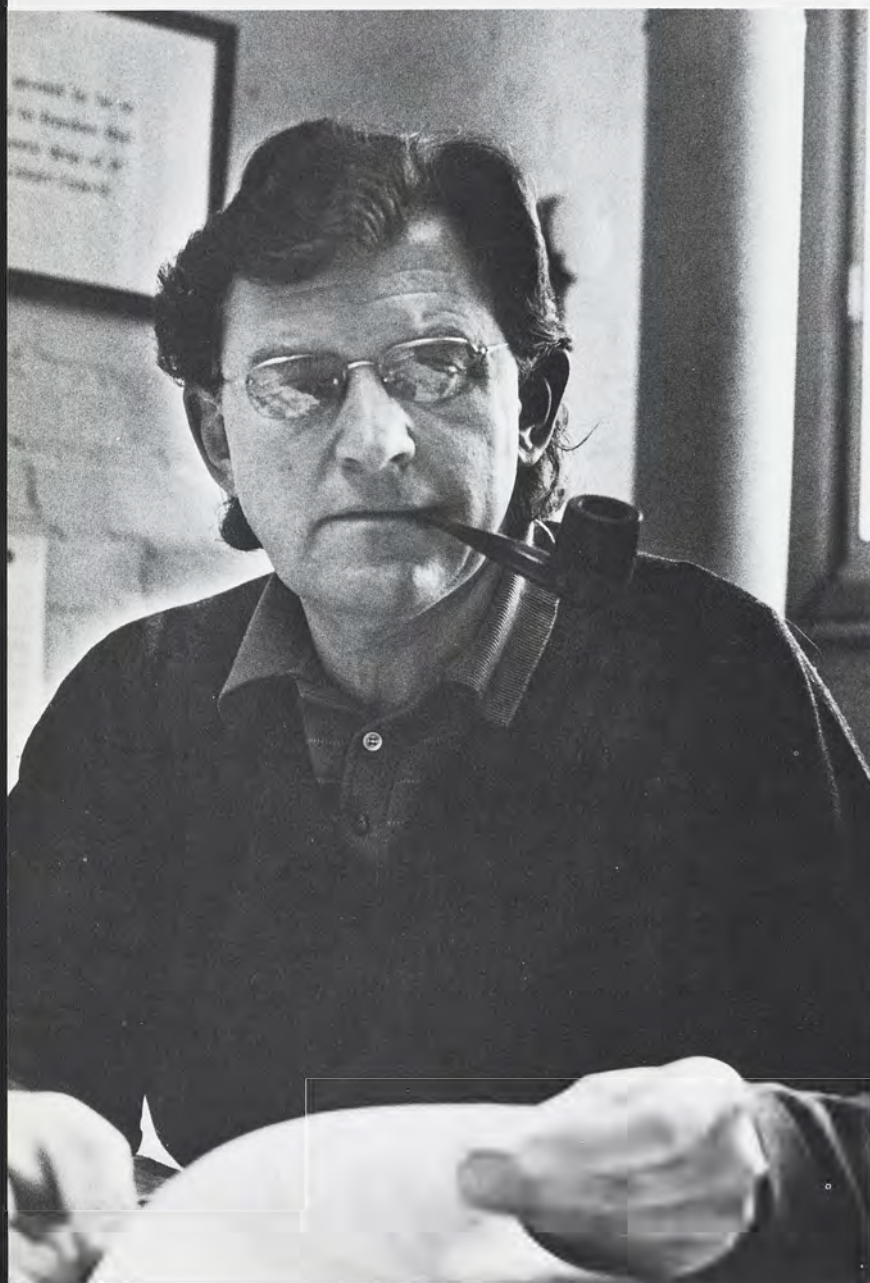
Ferency has been a civil libertarian since he graduated from MSU in 1946. He was later awarded a law degree from the Detroit College of Law and became director of the Slums Relocation Program in Detroit. He also directed the Workmen's Compensation Department and was a member of the Liquor Control Commission. In 1961 he became executive secretary to Gov. John B. Swainson.

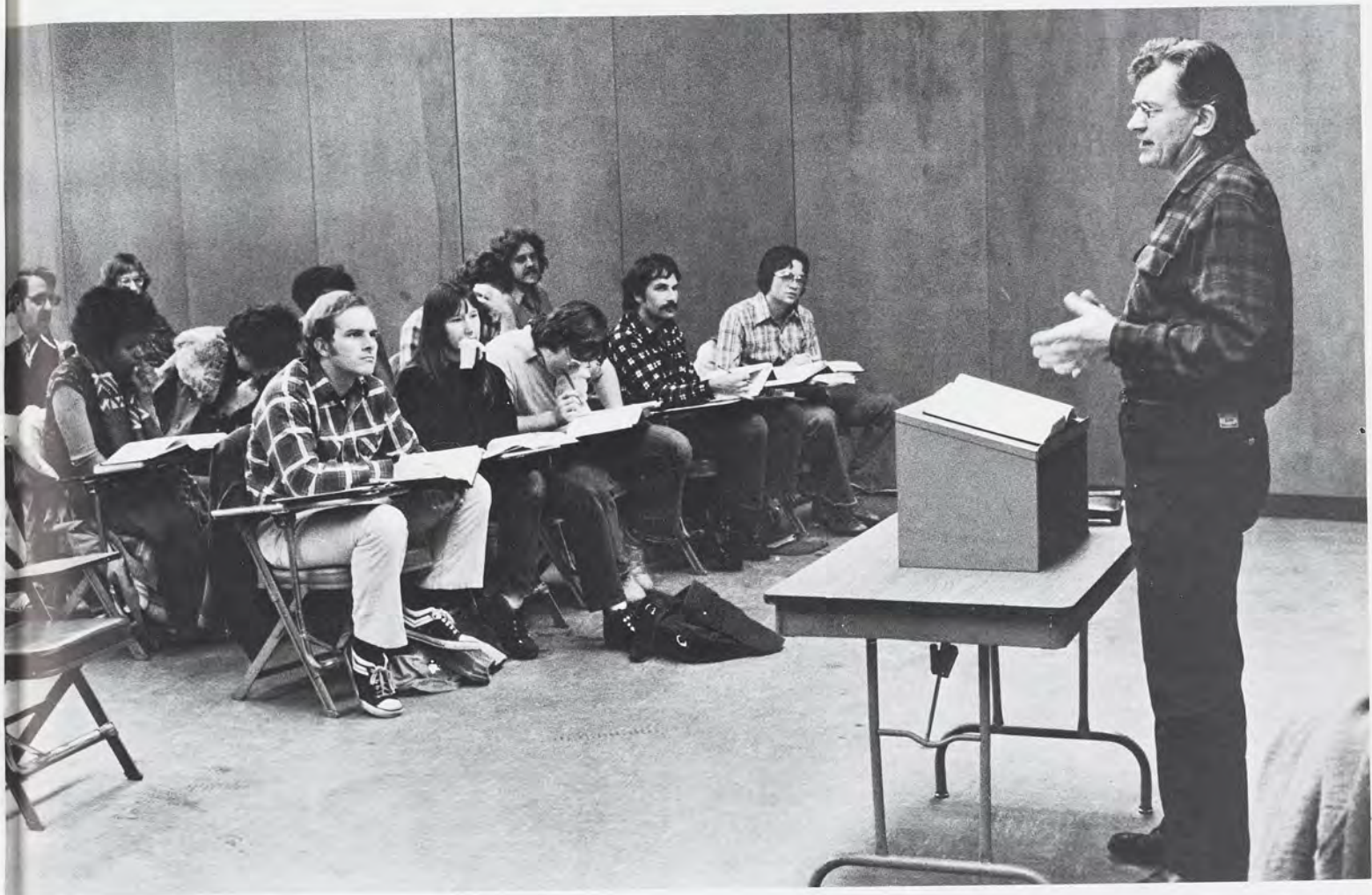
Ferency developed an early interest in politics. In 1952 he was elected to his first political position as a Wayne County precinct delegate. By 1963 he had worked his way up to Democratic State Chairman, but after his re-election in 1965 he became disillusioned with the Democratic party. His conflicts with the party increased when he openly criticized military spending and involvement in Vietnam. Soundly defeated by George Romney in the 1966 gubernatorial race, Ferency resigned from the Democratic ranks. It was during this campaign that he tagged his campaign bus "the Happy Warrior." The name had since become synonymous with his own.

In 1971 he established the HRP in Michigan because he thought it was a way to keep progressive issues before the public without party pressures. In that year he ran for governor on the HRP ticket and lost again. Ferency's philosophy — "You can gain even if you lose" — allowed him to accept defeat with no remorse. However, he admitted wryly, "It would be helpful to win. I'd like to be able to practice what I preach." But win or lose, his campaigning had a two-fold purpose. In running for office he hoped to acquaint the public with the issues and put pressure on other political figures.

Ferency was concerned that growing cynicism toward the political system would cause American voters to reject a politician with new ideas. "We have no innovative thinking," he said. "We have no idealism in politics anymore. We don't have anyone who's visionary and says, 'What we are doing is dead wrong, so let me take you in a

John Dykstra





John Wirick

Encouraging students to keep abreast of the issues, Ferency brings experience to the classroom.

different direction.' This is a problem that this country is going to have to solve because we're falling behind in many areas. We're falling behind in basic research, we're falling behind in fathoming the problems in the economy, unemployment and inflation. We're falling behind in exploring innovations in foreign policies."

Ferency taught classes with the conviction that it is important to keep abreast of the issues "It is important to know the statute of the law because it affects all social systems," he said. Hoping to encourage students to break out of the university's cloistered atmosphere, Ferency brought his experience in law and politics back to the class-

room. He stressed keeping communication channels open to the public but pointed out that the process should work both ways. "People from the academic community have an opportunity to advise the citizenry about what is being done in specialized fields," he said.

Although Ferency lost in 1976, we can look forward to seeing more of the Happy Warrior. He will continue to teach and will remain active with the Ingham County Democratic Executive Committee and the Democratic Socialist Caucus. If the issues are right, he said, he may run for office again.

PIRGIM runs interference for public interest



Ann Tydeman works on PIRGIM petition drive.

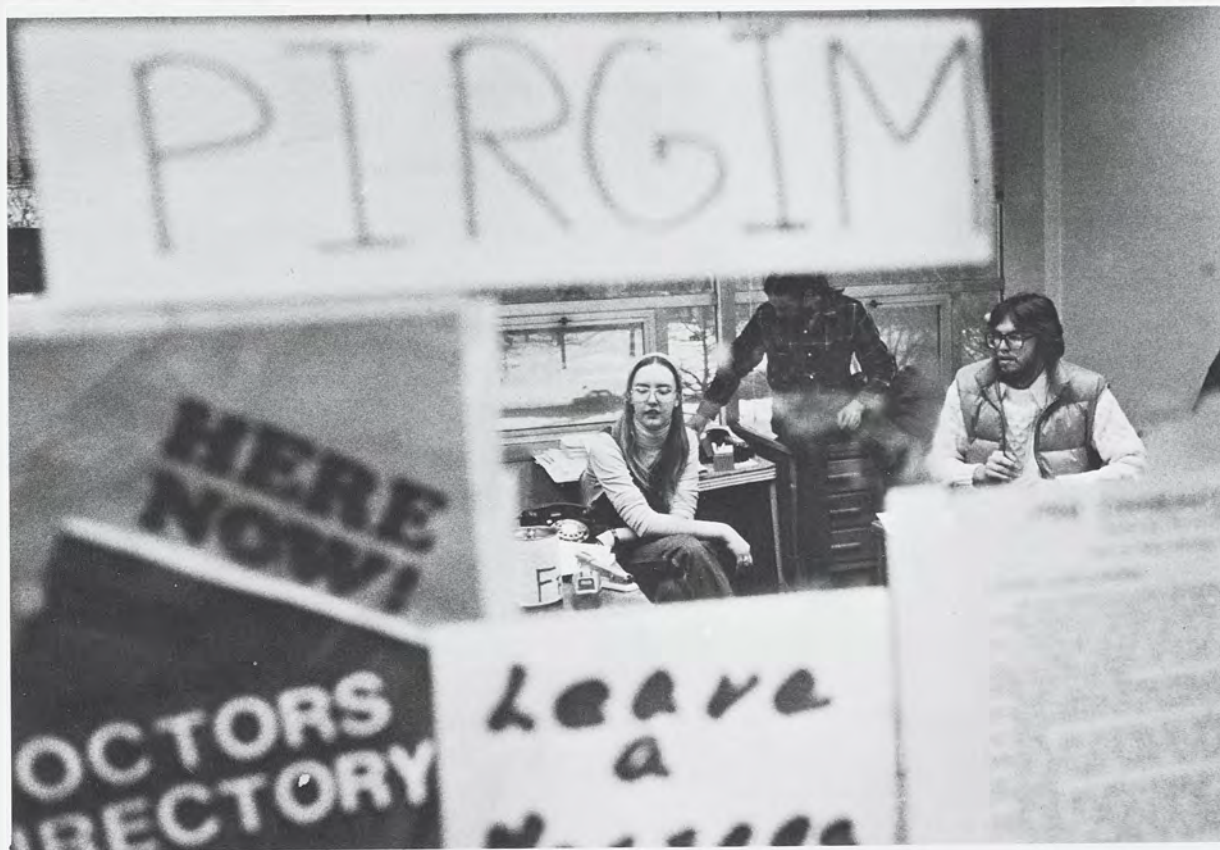
Mike Bissett

Within the ASMSU office complex on the third floor of the Student Services Building, the MSU branch of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) operated from one of the cubbyholes allocated to registered student groups. The office provided a base for PIRGIM volunteers (about 200 of them every term) and the numerous public interest issues with which they were involved.

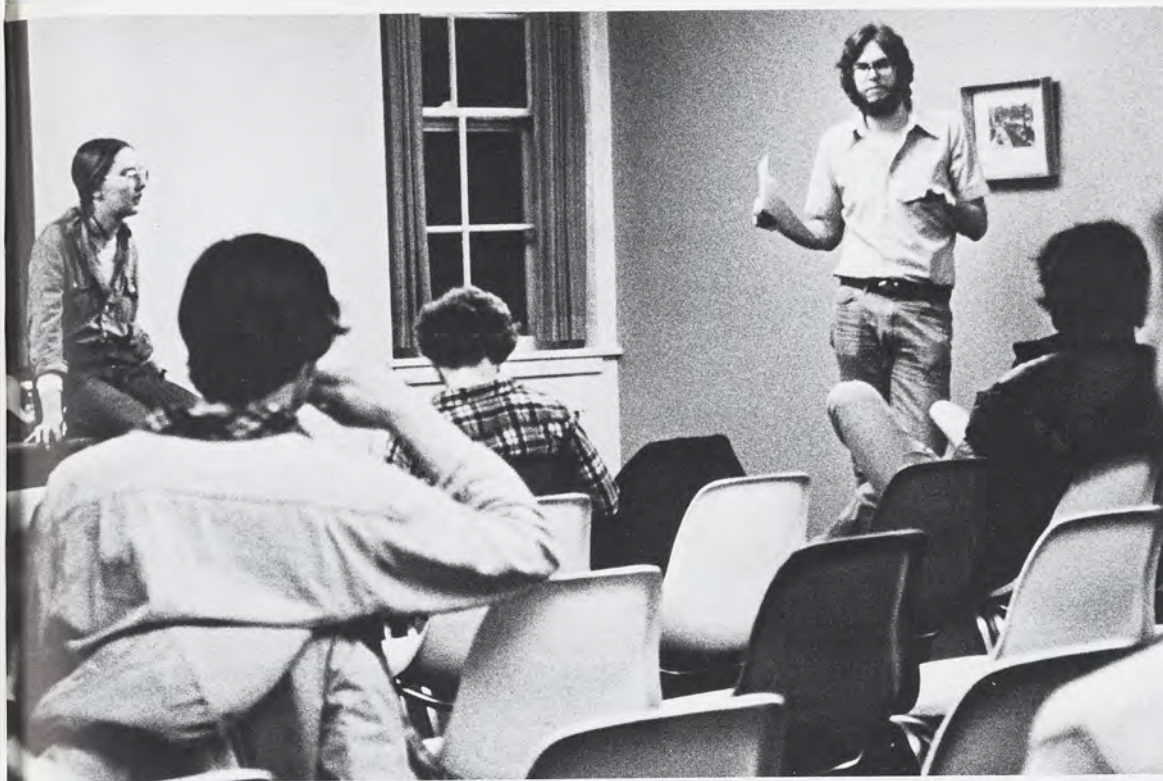
"We want to stimulate social change by organizing and supporting student efforts on various issues," said Iris Gomez, PIRGIM member. "The students decide what issues or projects they want to work on. We just provide support and direction."

Issues, then, were what PIRGIM was all about. Issues ranging from the ban on non-returnable bottles and cans (Proposal A on the November ballot) to the safe production of nuclear energy reflected PIRGIM's goal to make the citizen-con-

Ira Strickstein



PIRGIM members discuss the Native American proposal at Board of Directors meeting.



Aaron Sussell

Steve Ferns emphasizes a point during lobbying workshop on nuclear energy project.

sumer aware, through both direct participation and the distribution of information, of how decisions of government, business and industry can affect the public welfare.

PIRGIM's function, however, was more than informational. The group actively sought to implement its recommendations for changes by lobbying for protective legislation and presenting testimony before public agencies, as it did before the Michigan Public Service Commission during hearings about energy rate increases requested by Detroit Edison. PIRGIM also prepared and supported various proposals, such as Proposal A and the East Lansing rent control amendment.

The most pronounced effort staged by PIRGIM in 1976 was its successful attempt to make the ban on non-returnables a part of Michigan law. The group organized rallies and worked with environmental groups to inform the public about the issue through canvassing and public talks.

The group also campaigned in the Michigan Legislature in support of the Safe Energy Initiative, which set three conditions to be met before nuclear power plants could be built in the state. The plants would have to prove adequate coverage by disaster insurance, demonstrate that all safety devices were tested and functioning, and make provisions for the safe disposal and storage of all waste material that presented a health hazard.

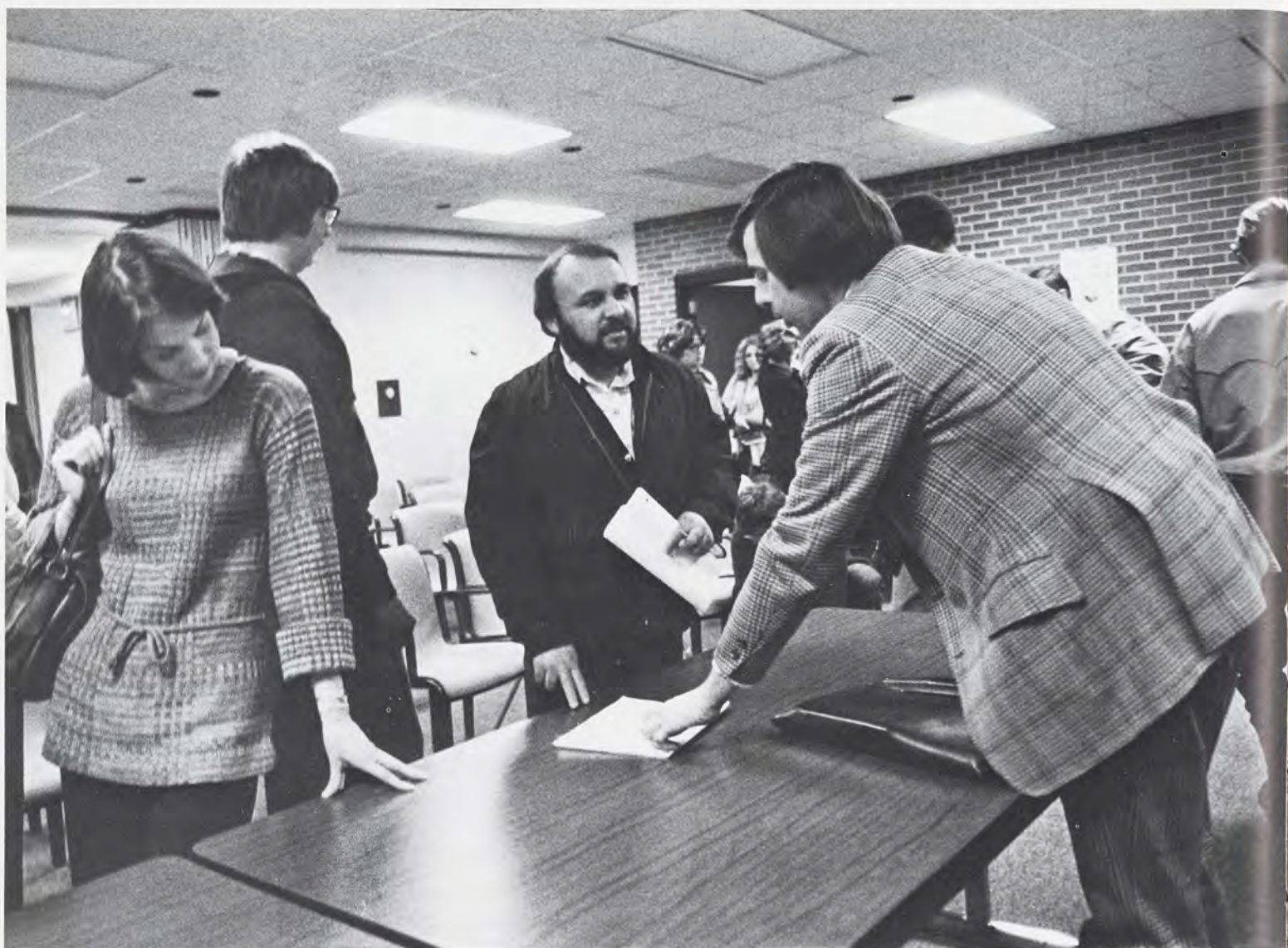
Since the defeat of the rent control amendment to the East Lansing city charter in the November

election, several PIRGIM volunteers geared their efforts toward lobbying for passage of several tenant protection bills in the state legislature. One of those was House Bill 4957, passed at the fall session. It provided guidelines which would prevent landlords from evicting tenants forcibly or illegally and would allow such tenants to sue for triple damages.

Other local projects included a campaign to remove status offenses from the state juvenile code and a research project on DES (diethylstilbestrol), a drug taken by women in the 1950s later found to produce breast cancer in their female offspring by a Department of Health, Education and Welfare study.

Another research project, done in conjunction with the MSU Native American Solidarity Committee, dealt with repression of native Americans in Michigan. That report will be combined with information from other states to produce a document which will be presented before a United Nations Council in September, 1977.

PIRGIM, then, had a two-fold purpose — working for social change and training students to effect it. The MSU chapter envisioned a more pronounced effort in the future to integrate the two aspects so that students would be skilled enough to carry out statewide projects, rather than be forced to rely on professional staff from PIRGIM state headquarters in Lansing to do the work. Instead of hiring more professionals in that



Public forum on the Michigan juvenile code revision, a project developed by PIRGIM volunteers.

Ken Filary

capacity, the MSU group favored hiring more staff to help train student volunteers.

"We want to make people aware of how they can do social change individually, as well as through group effort," said Steve Ferns, a nuclear energy volunteer. "We're trying to help students get the help they need for their projects, as well as provide a learning experience."

PIRGIM originated as one of the "Nader's Raiders" type of consumer-oriented groups that took hold in the 1960's. The MSU organization began in 1972 and was funded entirely by \$1 contributions collected from students at registration.

PIRGIM became an issue in itself during a controversy over the collection of those contributions at 1976 fall term registration. Volunteers were stationed at a checkpoint in the registration process to insure that fee cards were properly marked either "yes" or "no."

Problems arose when registering students claimed they were being harassed into giving the

group a contribution. Others challenged the idea of showing their decisions for or against the contribution to PIRGIM members. Still others questioned the propriety of allowing such a "politically motivated" group to set up tables.

Louis F. Hekhuis, director of student governance and activities, agreed with the protesters and said he would block any further attempt by PIRGIM to set up tables at registration. The group decided not to challenge that position and confined their activities to leafletting at future registrations.

Gomez, a member of the MSU Board of Directors, contended that criticism had not increased on a large scale after the fall term registration complaints. "The public, and students especially, are more aware of us now," she said. "The criticism has just increased proportionally with that."

"I guess I think the major reason for the complaints is just the way students feel when going through registration. It's just one more stop and one more hassle," she said.

PIRGIM was run entirely by students and had four other chapters at state universities in Michigan, including Grand Valley State College, the University of Michigan, Oakland University and Central Michigan University. The student population at each campus elected a local board of directors responsible for local decisions. Each local board then elected members to serve on the state board of directors, a group that made all major decisions at the state level.

Gomez emphasized that PIRGIM's primary goal was to become a more effective instrument for social change through organizational stability and credibility. "We're committed to working through and with students to provide a resource for social change," she said.

Ed Smith, a nuclear energy volunteer, was enthusiastic about PIRGIM's potential. "What student group has the resources available from five chapters, a state board and experienced professionals as we have? It's the ultimate in potential power," he said. "Something like the bottle bill shows that student power and opinion is still important and something to be reckoned with."

Steve Ferns considers PIRGIM project possibility.

Ira Strickstein



Ira Strickstein

Ed Smith and Iris Gomez discuss future developments in the Safe Energy Initiative project.

Legislative aides volunteer time at Capitol

by Collette Pollard

Political demonstrations, enthusiastic rallies and radical marches have become less frequent on college campuses. Instead, students have succumbed to a more passive "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em" approach to politics.

The scene was no different in East Lansing as students got involved with the government in search of a behind-the-scenes view of the political machinery.

Between 80 and 100 students channeled their energies into legislative aide positions offered by the Office of Volunteer Programs. The aide program enabled students to work directly with legislators at the Capitol and local political headquarters in areas which included constituent relations, community affairs, research and press relations.

The idea for the program was launched by Mary Edens, assistant director of Volunteer Programs, during fall term. Republican and Democratic representatives were contacted through a mass mailing which included a detailed description of the position and an interest inquiry.

More than 60 legislators replied encouragingly and student interest was high. "I was surprised myself at the response," Edens said. "More than 60 students had signed up a few weeks into the term and I only had room for 80 to 100."

Student applicants and participating legislators filled out similar data sheets which permitted Edens to match student interests and majors to legislative needs. She conducted pre-screening sessions with each student volunteer to help establish individual goals and choose legislative contacts. "The student gets a choice of whom to work with," Edens said, "and we have had very good results from this process."

The program groundwork was laid by Edens but the rest was up to the volunteer. "The student arranges for an interview with the legislator and there is a high probability that he or she will get the job," Edens said. "The only thing I can guarantee is an interview with the legislator."

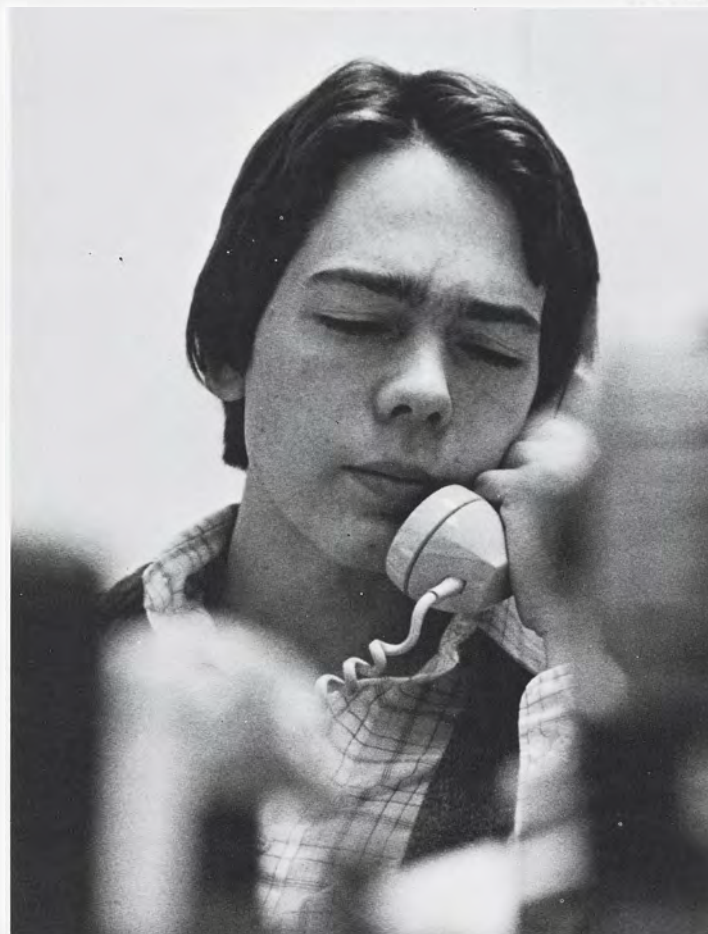
Legislative aides were not placed according to major, and the program drew students from a variety of majors. They were committed to work for two terms from six to ten hours a week.

Dave Elliott



Ken Filary

Aid Scott Bales performs a variety of tasks in the office of Rep. Harold Scott.





Daniel Stouffer Jr.

Mary Edens discusses job opportunities with a student.

Zoe Stanley gains experience through the office of Sen. Gary Corbin.

Ken Filary

Scott Bales, an economics and history major, got involved in the program out of curiosity. "I wanted to find out how the things I was learning related to what the government was doing," Bales said. He worked for Rep. Harold Scott in the areas of constituent relations, research and clerical responsibilities.

As a pre-law and political science major, Karen Zaleski's ambition was to become a lawyer. She considered her position as an aide to be good practical experience. "This is very interesting because it lets me have a behind-the-scenes look at the government," Zaleski said. She was impressed by the receptiveness of the legislative staff. "They were quite concerned about the aides and did not want us to lose interest," she said.

The staff of Rep. Harold Scott reacted positively to the students employed in his office. "Their greatest contribution to this office is their ability to work with us," a staff spokesman said, "and their ability to absorb everything makes them a fine group of people to deal with."

By their broad range of interest in political activity, legislative aides had replaced myths of student political apathy with their desire to participate more fully in the democratic system.

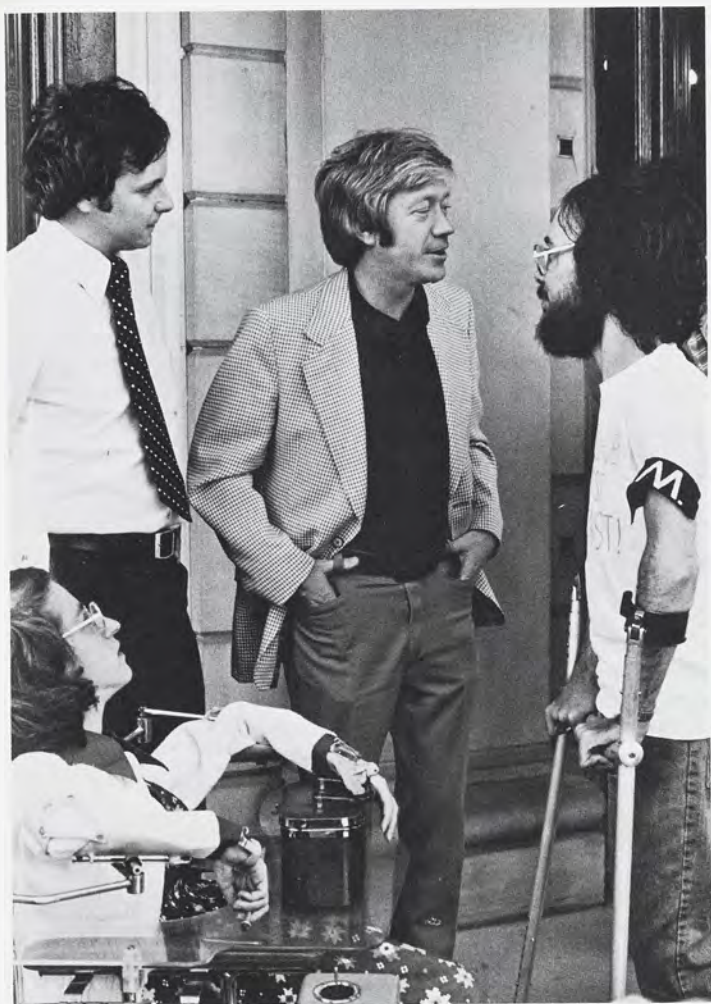


Handicappers forge ahead to break barriers



Robert Kozloff

Handicapper advocates joined STIGMA in a march to the state Capitol in May, 1976, to support total accessibility.



Robert Kozloff

Judy K. Taylor and STIGMA member Jeff Peters talk with Sen. John Otterbacher and Rep. Lynn Jondahl, legislators who sponsored the bill to support total accessibility in public transportation.

by Kat Brown

For over a year and a half the Lansing area, and particularly MSU, witnessed the emergence of an active, vocal group of people in the community — handicappers.

Handicapper advocacy picked up while interest in other causes waned or disappeared, and for good reason. Handicappers had nothing to lose and everything to gain, beginning with their civil rights.

The task of achieving full legal and moral rights for handicappers finally became a possibility, though not a reality, with an increase of handicappers enrolled at MSU who took up the struggle. But if it had not been for the efforts of a few dedicated people in the community, many handicappers would still not be able to enroll at the University.

Judy K. Taylor had lived in the Lansing area since birth and had been a wheelchair user since she was eight years old. She remembered the obstacles forced upon her when she tried to gain an

education.

Whenever she attempted to enter a public school that was not segregated or specialized, Taylor was told she would be given a chance on a "trial basis." Because of a total lack of awareness of handicapper potential at that time (1957), it was rare for any handicapper children to attend public school. Both the attitudinal and physical barriers were immense. "What happened was that when you reached high school, you were retarded academically even if you were not mentally," Taylor said.

After passing her trials, Taylor graduated from Everett High School with honors in 1965. After deciding she wanted to attend MSU, she did not accept the argument that the University was not designed for wheelchair users. She thought she should be allowed to attend the university of her choice.

Taylor again proved many people wrong simply by surviving. "I was trying to survive as a student, and most of my academic program was decided by which buildings I could get into," she said.

Taylor informally formed an association of handicapper students at MSU in 1970 that was initially comprised of one member. She wrote to then Acting MSU President Walter Adams to request solutions to accessibility on campus. He responded immediately.

Adams put into motion the channels that eventually led to the formation of the Office of Programs for Handicappers (OPH) and to the construction of ramps, Taylor said.

After receiving a bachelor's degree from MSU, Taylor became coordinator of OPH in 1972. Efforts by Taylor, director of the office, and Eric Gentile, assistant director and an environmental design specialist, opened the way for handicappers at MSU. Their work was aided by the advocacy and support of a few University administrators, particularly Assistant Provost James B. Hamilton.

As more handicappers came to MSU, the need for accessibility became greater. In February, 1976, MSU handicappers formed Students for Total Integration through Greater Mobility and Accessibility (STIGMA), a group they believed was necessary to attain their rights and become a part of society rather than separated from it.

Demonstrations and marches to the Capitol added leverage to the two years of intensive work that finally led to the passage of the handicappers' bill of rights in the Michigan Legislature. Though enforcing the bill was a continuing difficulty, it

was on the books to protect handicappers from discrimination in public services and in accommodations.

Resolutions presented by STIGMA also passed supporting public transportation. But the high costs involved and a general unwillingness to comply with demands stalled any action. It was not until February, 1977, that the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission mandated that the area transportation authority buy accessible line-haul vehicles, but even that order was limited to a two-year period.

While many legal battles had yet to be won, handicapper advocacy and accessibility at MSU continued to provide more handicappers with a chance to receive a higher education.

With Gentile's expertise in barrier free design, OPH completed the first phase of "Project Access" in the summer of 1976. New entrances to buildings and path ramps on campus allowed handicappers to choose from a much wider range of majors than when Taylor was a student.

Recognizing MSU's leadership in this area, the Rehabilitation Services Administration of HEW chose the University to establish an international center for research, information and training in the field of rehabilitation and special education for handicappers. MSU will house the U.S. center as part of a project that will eventually establish and coordinate centers throughout the world.

Facilities also expanded for blind and aural handicappers in the MSU Library. Additional equipment provided them with further aid in studying.

But even with those advancements, in everyday life handicappers faced what was probably their biggest obstacle — negative attitudes or stereotypes which defined them as disabled.

Dealing with TABs (Temporarily Able-Bodied) and making them aware that handicappers were a minority was one of the biggest concerns of Leonard Sawisch, chairperson of STIGMA.

Taylor and Gentile presented positive terminology for handicappers and Sawisch carried it to the

Handicappers demonstrated outside the MSU Union because they could not attend then Sen. Walter F. Mondale's speech.

Alex Persons/courtesy of UPI





Daniel Stouffer Jr.

Handicappers enjoy a night off from studying at the Peanut barrel.

student population. Handicapped, disabled, confined to a wheelchair and a myriad of others were negative terms, so they were changed to positive ones.

Sawisch, a graduate assistant in psychology, was working on his dissertation which reviewed literature on handicappers and exposed the negative underlying attitudes of the authors.

Sawisch said he hoped to alleviate the lack of relevant literature on handicappers with the completion of his dissertation. He pointed out that most authors, including those with good intentions, write about the biological inferiority of handicappers. "There is no basis for making that kind of a value judgment and there is no such thing as a biologically superior human being.

When you do that to other minorities, everybody gets bent out of shape, but it's accepted for handicappers," he said.

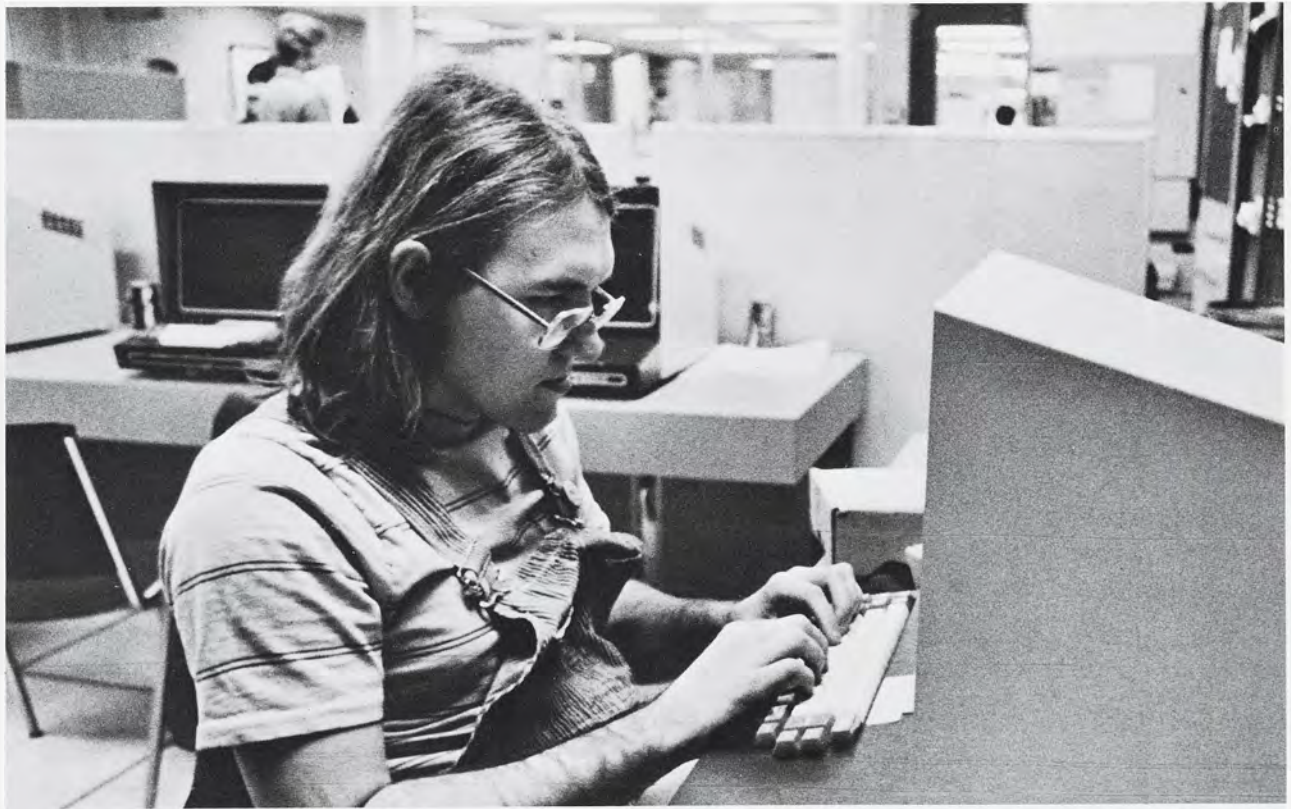
Acknowledging that people were different, but "equally different," was the "key to self-esteem for every minority in the country," according to Sawisch. He lamented that there were only two life options for handicappers — either accepting the checks like the "Tiny Tim" figure or becoming a "Super-crip."

"No one is allowed to be in-between and that's what we are fighting for," he said.

Equality. Something that was taken for granted by most.

Handicappers were no longer waiting.

"Grebner: No worse than the rest"



Grebner, who has his own computer account, spent hours at the terminals updating voter registration lists. Grebner is sworn in as a commissioner (below).

John P. Wirick

John P. Wirick

by Paul F. Charette

A red-and-white bumper sticker pasted to a window caught the eye of those who passed the Grove Street boarding house. "Grebner: No Worse Than the Rest," it proclaimed.

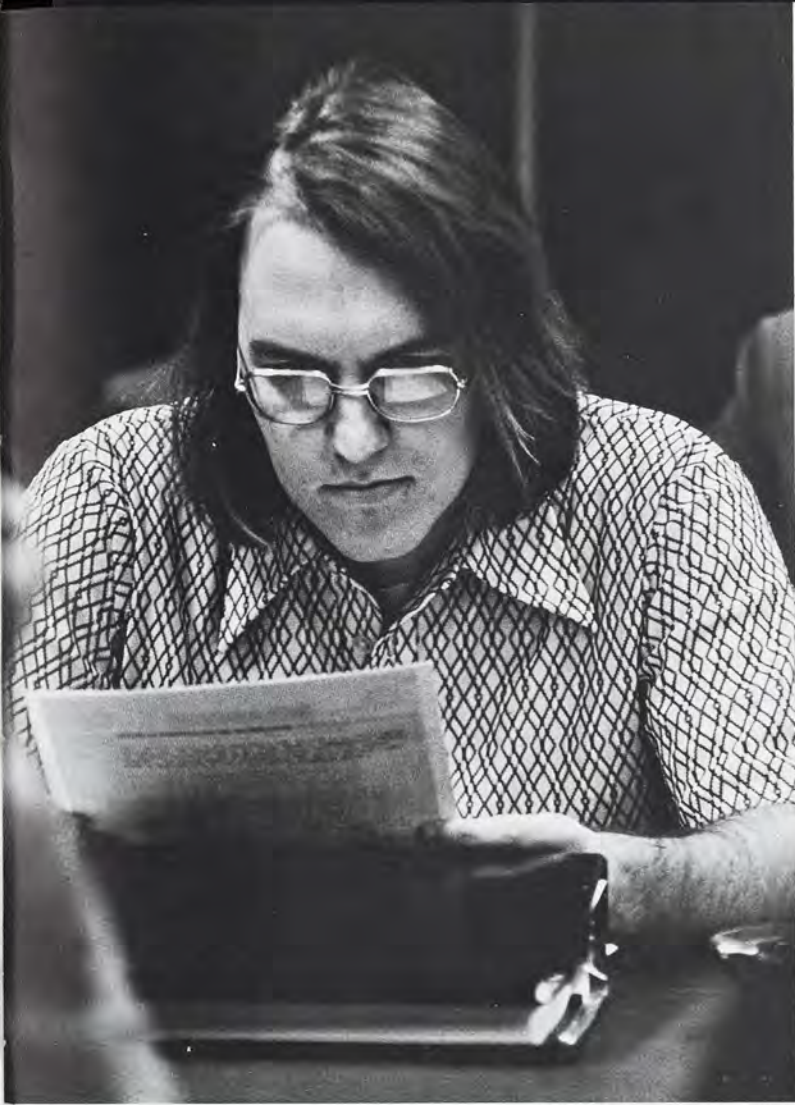
The bumper sticker belonged to Mark Grebner, 23, the self-proclaimed rabble-rousing student activist elected to the 8th District seat on the Ingham County Board of Commissioners in November.

Grebner came to Michigan State University from Kankakee, Ill., in 1970 as an Alumni Distinguished Scholar. Since then he has been working toward a bachelor's degree in social science. He usually took one course each term unless he was tied up with politics.

"I'm the premier shot-caller in East Lansing student politics," Grebner said. "Students deserve a full-time activist, a lightning rod, a spokesperson, an organizer."

Grebner was not an ordinary politician. His wardrobe consisted of flannel shirts, striped overalls and sneakers. "Pinball and excessive purchases of newspapers and magazines are my two vices," Grebner said.





John P. Wirick

Grebner studies a commission agenda (above).



Grebner had a philosophy that if things were not being said in public, he should print them. His two publications ruffled feathers in the community.

"Grading the Profs" was a pamphlet which evaluated MSU professors and the course they taught. The first two editions sold over 7,000 copies. A third edition was in the planning stages.

His other publication was the "Guide to the Candidates." It came out before the elections and examined local candidates through the spectacles of its author. In the fall '76 edition, Grebner praised the job Congressman Bob Carr had done representing the 6th District. However, Carr was also referred to as "personally shallow, conceited, humorless, self-centered — the proverbial turkey."

Not everyone enjoyed Grebner's company. Some people thought he was the most conceited person they ever met. "I don't know who I'm voting for except that I know I'm not voting for that turkey Mark Grebner," a woman from University Village said before the election.

Grebner admitted that he was a conceited person, but in an "intelligent, articulate, knowledgeable and forceful way."

During the fall, Grebner's campaign for the 8th District Commission seat was not at the top of his list of priorities. He spent hours in the MSU Computer Center updating voter registration lists and selling them to local candidates. He was also responsible for organizing the Democratic get-out-the-vote campaign in East Lansing.

Grebner was campaign manager of the 1974 McNeil-Brown city council campaign and has worked for H. Lynn Jondahl, Morris Udall, Bob Carr, George Griffiths and Larry Owen in their efforts to seek public office.

"I've enjoyed being an activist for the past four years," Grebner said. "The way my new job is set up, it can be an awfully soft life — \$5,500 a year just to attend a few meetings.

"I know I can handle this job. It will be a lot easier on me not having to worry about where next month's rent is coming from."

Public Safety can't please everybody all the time

by E. Joyce Randolph

In 1977, MSU's Department of Public Safety (DPS) became the target of charges ranging from being too passive about rape prevention to being too cooperative with undercover narcotics agents on campus.

According to Richard O. Bernitt, DPS director, the department was justified in its participation in undercover narcotics surveillance and on-campus concert searches. He blamed a limited budget and reduced manpower for the inability to relieve the rape threat through foot patrols, better lighting and more emergency telephones.

DPS operated with only 39 law enforcement officers on a four square-mile campus with an estimated daytime population of between 65,000 and 85,000. That number was only one-third the manpower of the average local police agency.

DPS cooperated with the Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad, which became the focus of criti-



Aaron Sussell
A DPS dispatcher alerts patrolmen to incoming calls.

Officer Paul Schofield makes sure a stalled car is removed safely and promptly.

Ken Filary



cism during August and September, 1976, when two MSU students and an East Lansing man were arrested on drug charges. The three later claimed they were coerced into making a sale to the narcotics agents, and that the arrest and search procedures were improper.

A press investigation into the Metro Squad led to the discovery that DPS contributed the services of one DPS officer and the use of one DPS car to aid the Metro Squad's activities. Students and others involved with MSU demanded to know why a University department would cooperate with an agency which had allegedly violated the civil rights of those it accused.

"The Metro Squad is a pool of manpower we've put together to zero in on one problem," Bernitt said. "The drug business is a big, dirty, mean business, and most of those in it are tough personalities. The Metro Squad is primarily assigned to handle hard drugs and large quantities of soft drugs. Some people are involved at both ends.

"We have the same rights and responsibilities to protect the community as the East Lansing police do," he said. "The University community is no different — we're a target for anyone who wants to come here and do something."

The charge which seemed to put DPS on the defensive more than any other was that DPS spent too much time on parking and traffic violations and not enough time on rape prevention activities. During 1974-75, only four actual or attempted rapes were reported to DPS. That number increased to 16 during the 1975-76 year, but for the first nine months of the 1976-77 period, the number of reported rapes was down from the same period of the previous year.

In spite of speculation that a rape occurred daily on the MSU campus, Bernitt emphasized that DPS could only work on crimes that were reported. "I have no doubt that more have occurred than we know about," he said, "but we can't do anything without a complaint and an complainant."

Bernitt said that DPS requested budget allowances for emergency telephones and better lighting over a period of several years, but budget cuts and the energy crisis blocked approval of the requests. DPS instead resorted to publicizing areas dangerous for women walking alone and instructing officers to walk a portion of their patrols on foot. Self-defense presentations were also made to interested groups.

Most parking tickets were written by DPS student employees rather than uniformed officers, a



Fred Goldberg

An emergency call is answered with flashing lights.

change implemented in 1972 to give officers time for more specialized duties.

Bernitt emphasized that although certain crimes become notorious and "make the spotlight" for a while, MSU was "remarkably free from crimes against the person." He noted that such was not true of property crimes.

Private living in residence halls was much like "living in a hotel," he said, and students had to become more personally responsible for protecting their possessions. MSU also had a number of "pockets" of target property, especially large parking lots and bike ramps, where thieves could steal in large quantities from a good selection of items.

Nor was there any way to check out strangers on campus. Someone who had committed a crime could mingle with the student population and never be noticed. According to DPS statistics, about 60 per cent of those arrested for campus-related crimes were not connected with MSU.

The greatest increase in the property crime category came from vandalism with 494 incidents in the first nine months of 1976-77, up from 175 during the first nine months of the previous year. The greatest targets of vandalism were parking gate arms and safety equipment.

Other increases showed up in narcotics offenses and offenses relating to the consumption of alcohol, such as driving under the influence and violation of state liquor laws.

Bernitt saw a link between increased alcohol consumption and property damage. "It follows from permitting the consumption and sale of liquor to persons 18 years and older," he said.

Almost two years ago a controversy erupted over DPS officers who searched people attending concerts in campus buildings. According to state law, no liquor or drugs were to be consumed in state-owned buildings such as the Auditorium, Jenison Fieldhouse and Munn Ice Arena, where



Aaron Sussell

Ticket writer Susie Aulsberger begins her rounds.



Aaron Sussell

A parking ticket is an unexpected expense for the student who arrives a little too late.

many concerts were held.

Since concertgoers challenged the propriety of officers searching students, searches were usually conducted by Pop Entertainment workers. The person being searched had the option of being searched by either the concert worker or the DPS officer.

Bicycle and motor vehicle theft was also a major problem for DPS. Motor vehicles were apt to be recovered, which led DPS sources to conclude that most were stolen for joy-riding. Bicycles proved to be a different story. Most stolen bikes were

Aulsberger writes 15 to 16 tickets on a "good" day.

Aaron Sussell



either not recovered or were recovered off-campus, leading Bernitt to assume that good bikes were stolen by professionals. "We have observed them being stolen in several cases, and adults are doing the stealing, not juveniles," he said. "Bicycle theft is an organized activity to some extent."

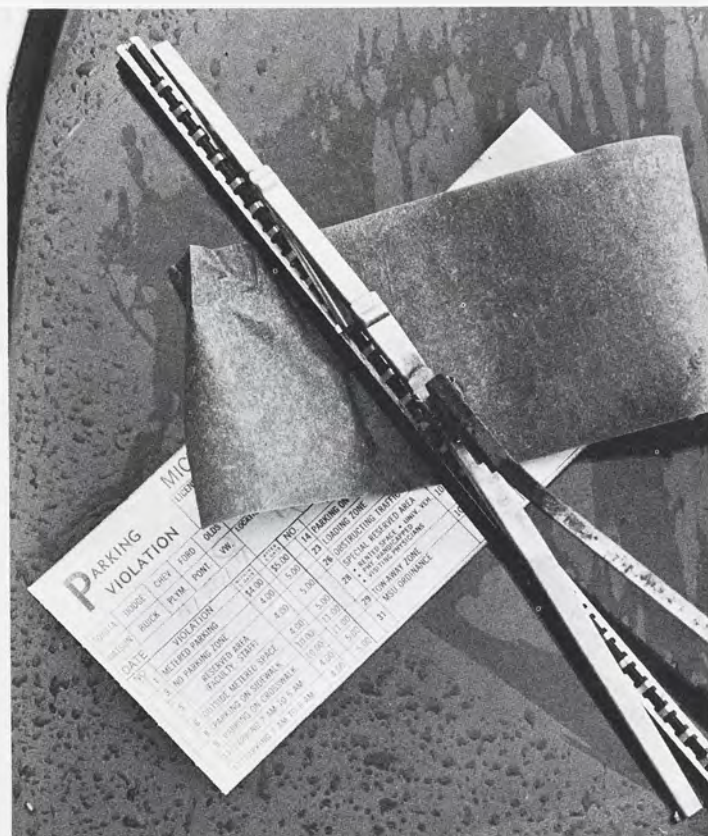
DPS had a plainclothes unit which dealt exclusively with bike thefts from mid-April to mid-July, the period when most bikes were stolen on campus. The 1975-76 DPS annual report showed that bike theft was reduced 45 per cent last year from the same period in the previous year.

Bernitt claimed the problem of bike theft would not be solved until a state-wide plan for bicycle registration was implemented, including issuing license plates.

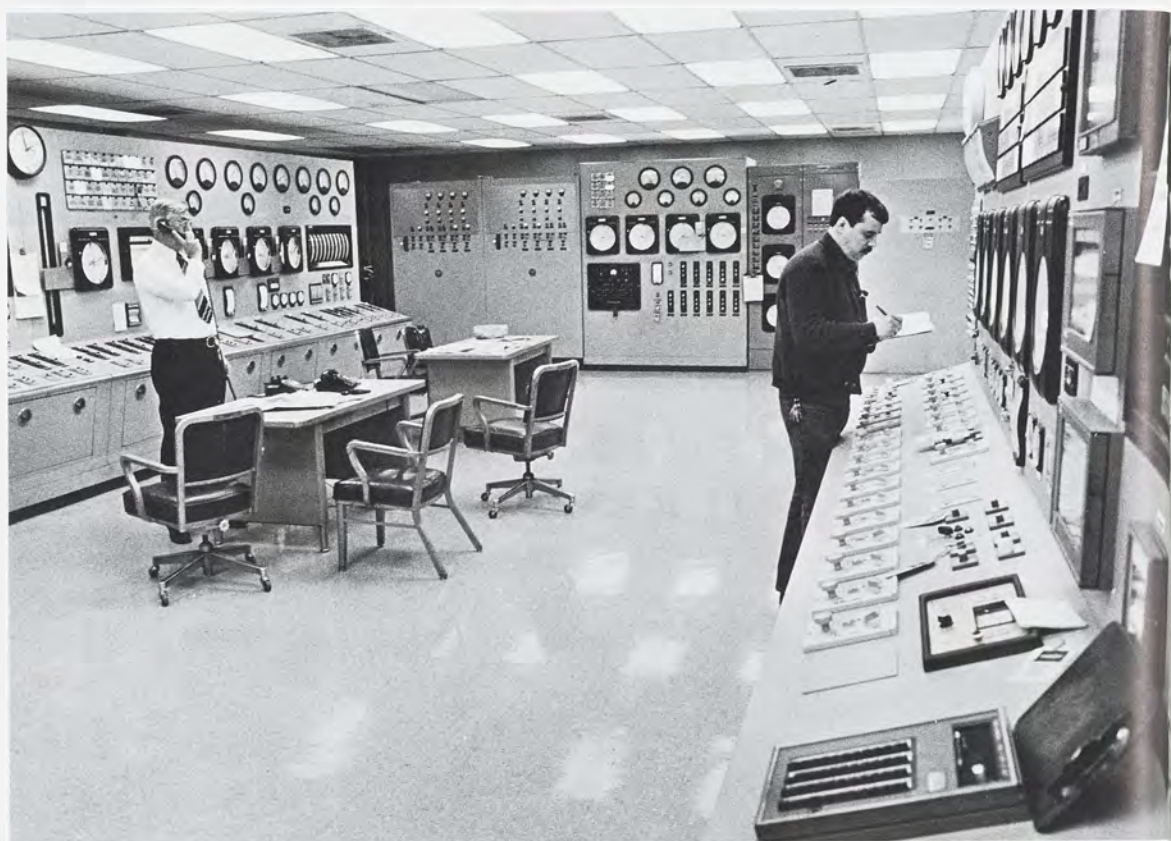
DPS also reported an increase in the number of accidents involving motor vehicles and bicycles. Thirty-nine accidents were reported during the 1976-77 academic year, with 27 involving personal injuries. During the previous year only 22 accidents were reported, with 12 resulting in personal injuries.

A little surprise from DPS!

Aaron Sussell



Even beggars can't be polluters



Aaron Sussell

The power plant's master control room has sensors connected to every facet of power production.

Maintenance is vital in keeping plant output constant.

Aaron Sussell

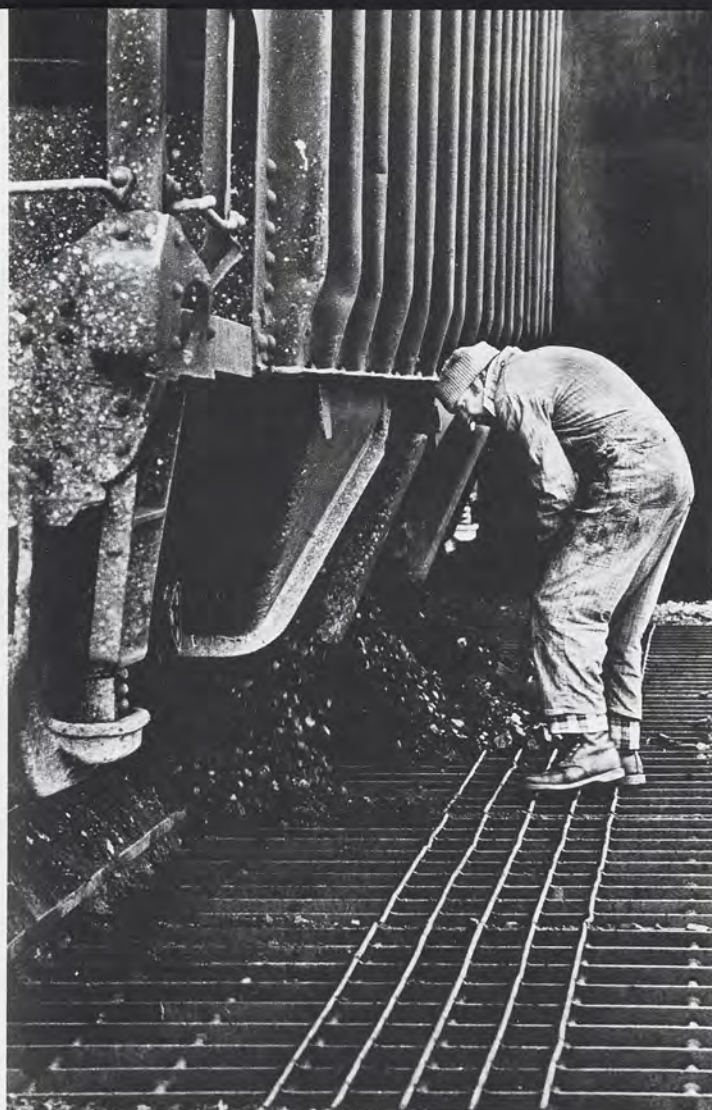
by Paul F. Charette

The 275-foot twin towers dominated the skyline of the MSU campus and the attention of University officials. The smokestacks at Power Plant '65 on Service Road belched a brownish-orange cloud into the East Lansing sky that will cost \$12 million to clean up.

In 1969, the University was notified by the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission that the cloud of fly ash, a by-product of coal combustion, was being spewed at a level 10 times greater than allowed by the Clean Air Act of 1967. The problem was temporarily corrected by converting the plant to both coal and natural gas use. When natural gas was used, the power plant was virtually pollution-free. But in May, 1975, Consumers Power Co. notified the University that its natural gas supply would be interrupted. MSU was back to burning coal on a full-time basis.

The fly ash produced by burning coal could be trapped in the smokestacks by electrostatic precipitators. A large number of electrically charged wires were suspended between grounded metal





Aaron Sussell

Coal is unloaded from train cars to fire the plant's boilers.

plates to attract the fly ash particles. Two of the power plant's three boilers had antipollution controls that were built before air quality standards were formulated. The third, added in 1974, had an electrostatic precipitator that collected 99 per cent of the fly ash, exceeding all legal requirements.

MSU's engineering consultant estimated the price of installing new precipitators on the two efficient boilers at \$2.8 million, but the lowest bid was \$9.2 million. All the bids showed a need for reinforcement of the power plant foundation to handle the heavy precipitators.

The MSU Board of Trustees asked the Michigan Legislature for funds, which were denied. Gov. William Milliken did not even include the power plant request in his 1977-78 budget proposal for the University.

Dennis Drake, an investigator for the Michigan Pollution Control Commission, said MSU was the state's largest polluter not on a schedule for compliance with air quality standards. The commission lodged a formal complaint against the University on July 14, 1976.

Commission member Bob Miller said the complaint was issued because MSU failed to submit a

positive program for cleaning up the problem. "We know it's going to be tough for them to get the money and we will try to give them reasonable time to come up with it," he said, "but failure to have money does not serve as a final excuse."

Vice President for University and State Relations Jack Breslin said that unless the additional millions can be obtained, MSU will be unable to do the work. "Given the severe financial problems of both the state and the University, we can't be certain when these funds will be forthcoming," he said.

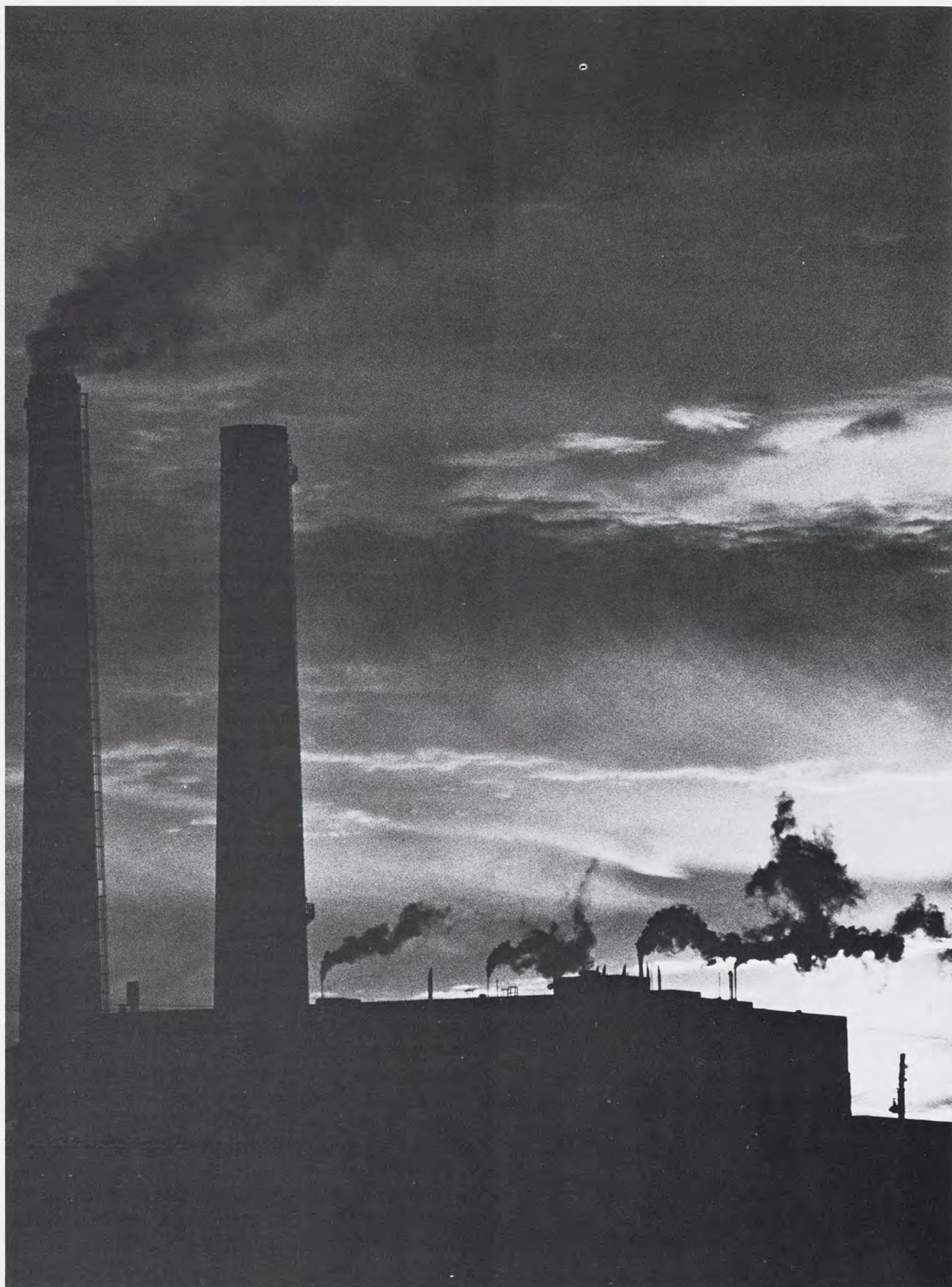
University officials were awaiting completion of hearings conducted by the commission's hearings examiner. He will make a final recommendation to the commission which will then issue a final order to the University containing a compliance schedule that will assume MSU has the funds. The University could appeal the order, but failure to comply would be a criminal offense. MSU could be fined \$10,000 plus \$1,000 a day for each day the order is not met.

Atty. Gen. Frank G. Kelley said that MSU had been given ample opportunity to voluntarily comply with state air pollution standards. "The people of this state have declared protection of the air resource to be of paramount importance," he said. "A law violation by either a state or industrial facility is not to be tolerated."

Rep. Thomas Sharpe (R-Howell), a member of the House Appropriations Committee, did not think MSU would receive funds for the precipitators in the near future. "We just don't have the money and I can't see taking money from mental health or corrections to correct a minute problem with the smokestacks," he said.

Commission investigator Drake said that in his two years with the air quality commission, there had not been a single complaint about the MSU emissions. But complaining, too, could have its price. A tuition hike or budget cutbacks were two potential sources of revenue to provide the pollution controls.

Alternative control methods were being investigated, but University officials remained convinced that the electrostatic precipitators were the best solution to the problem. Until funds are provided, MSU will have a hassle with the twin towers on the south end of campus. The solution would cost \$12 million in 1977 and much more in the future.



Aaron Sussell



ECONOMICS

Unique employment meets needs of student workers

by David A. Dishneau

MSU students supplied the University and East Lansing businesses with an almost endless number of employes for part-time jobs. Students worked in bookstores, in restaurants, in hospitals and in offices. They worked in cafeterias and dormitory lobbies, in advising centers and at rock concerts. They assisted in research; they sold door-to-door; they delivered orders. Students worked at gas stations and in grocery stores. They even sold insurance. Virtually every business in East Lansing, and many in Lansing proper, employed students in some capacity.

Sherry Tuckett and her teammates (upper right) incorporate theatre and creative dramatics in their metric-based lessons. During one show (right) they performed a metric version of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," to the delight of their young audience.



Fred Goldberg

Fred Goldberg



Measure for measure: Metrics through drama

They went by the names Lotta Liter, Bitsy Balance, Silly Celsius and Miles Meter. They performed every week in the Lansing public elementary schools, teaching metrics through a combination of polished theatre and creative dramatics. Together they were the Lansing Team of Four.

The Team of Four was actually composed of Sherry Tuckett, Judy Ulrich, Juliette Gay and Morgan Rainwater, four graduate students in the Theatre department working their way through MSU. The Team of Four concept was devised by John Baldwin, a professor of theatre, in 1973 and was funded at that time by the Lansing Public Schools. The Tuckett-Ulrich-Gay-Rainwater team was the fourth Team of Four, and the '76-'77 program was funded mutually by Lansing, MSU, and Michigan Council for the Arts. All team mem-

bers received graduate assistantships for their involvement, paid by the Lansing Public Schools.

The Team of Four visited Lansing elementary schools three days every week. At each school they did a show based on metrics gauged to the grade level of the audience. They returned a week later, hoping to reinforce what the show taught. Each member went to a separate classroom and used creative dramatics techniques to work directly with the children.

Because instruction in the metric system was such a timely issue, the Lansing Team of Four received national recognition for its work. They were interviewed in the fall by Newsweek and were invited to attend councils on the metric system in Detroit and Washington, D.C.



Fred Goldberg

The Lansing Team of Four: Juliette Gay, Judy Ulrich, Sherry Tuckett and Morgan Rainwater as Silly Celsius, Bitsy Balance, Lotta Liter and Miles Meter.



Daniel R. Stouffer, Jr.

Attendants aid handicappers

In recent years the number of student handicappers on campus has been steadily increasing, along with the demand for handicappers' assistants. Most handicappers do not require a personal attendant, but 10 quadraplegics (lost of the use of all four limbs) did in 1976. The amount and type of assistance necessary was determined by the particular needs of the individual.

"Handicappers need assistance in doing anything that, because of their physical characteristics, they can't do for themselves," said Ann Beattie, one of the 10 paid assistants. She assisted Jeff Knoll a junior injured in a swimming accident in 1975. Beattie helped Knoll dress, wash his hair and do laundry. She also ran errands to areas inaccessible to him.

Inaccessibility was a major problem for handicappers and a hot issue for MSU administrators. Case and Owen Halls were the only accessible dormitories. Many classroom buildings had been

provided with ramps, lowered drinking fountains and special bathroom stalls, but more extensive facilities and modifications were needed.

Beattie devoted about 26 hours a week to her job and was paid \$2.50 an hour by MSU. The University was reimbursed by the Michigan Vocational Rehabilitation Council, which assessed the needs of each handicapper and allocated funds accordingly.

The Office of Programs for Handicappers was never able to fill all the demands for people to work as paid assistants and volunteers.

According to Beattie, sex and physical size were inconsequential and assistants could either live-in or arrange hours. "It's really an interesting job," she said, "especially for someone who has never been exposed to handicappers. A lot of handicappers have a different approach to life, and seeing that really broadened my views."

Daniel R. Stouffer Jr.



Ann Beattie (opposite page) helps Jeff Knoll out of his wheelchair. Assistance is sometimes as simple as opening a door (left).

Irish examines justice for juveniles

Nancy Irish, an MSU junior with an interest in languages and the social sciences, decided in the fall of 1976 to take a term off for a full-time job to earn some money and gain some work experience. She wound up as an assistant manager for a state government task force on child abuse, neglect and status offenses.

The task force was created in 1975 to evaluate and make recommendations for changes in Michigan's juvenile justice system. "They still have archaic laws on the books," Irish said. "For instance, it is against the law for anyone under 18 to idle away his or her time, or to associate with people of 'disreputable character.'"

The task force was composed of ten people from professions that dealt specifically with juvenile status offenses, which were acts illegal only because the perpetrator is underage. The force also

included two assistant managers of which Irish was one. She arranged and organized task force meetings and took minutes at the meetings, but her most important responsibility was to research material relevant to questions raised by the task force. For example, one case dealt with the legal status of runaways.

One of her professors suggested that Irish apply for the job. "I was really lucky," she said, "Almost all the other people in my position have college degrees or are professional people."

Irish began working at \$4.02 an hour, which was raised to \$4.50 by the time the task force finished its work in December. She returned to school winter term. Irish was ecstatic about the value of her experience. "I've learned an incredible amount," she said, smiling.

John P. Wirick



John P. Wirick

Nancy Irish (left), raises a question at a meeting of the state government task force on child abuse. Irish's most important responsibility as assistant manager was to do research for the task force (right).





Jim Hoos

Patient model, Leila Rowley, and Osteopathic med student, Willie Bruce, review a videotaped interview.

MSU pioneers patient models

"Wanted — males to be paid as simulated patients for rectal examinations by medical students."

Ads like this in the State News were no joke. Not only the University's two medical schools but also the schools of anatomy, neurology, nursing, psychology and psychiatry hired students to act as patient models in various capacities.

MSU pioneered in the use of patient models. Many of the courses using simulated patients were developed around an interview-feedback technique called Interpersonal Process Recall (IPR). The process was devised by Professor Norm Kagen of the Medical Educational Research and Development Department.

The IPR technique involved a videotaped interview between a medical student and a patient model. Student and patient model later viewed a replay of the tape and discussed the interview, the interviewer's style, and the feelings of the patient model during the interview. The IPR technique developed student awareness of their own interviewing and interpersonal skills.

Some classes using patient models involved much more than videotaped interviews. Anatomy courses, required of students in both human and osteopathic medicine, employed patient models to undergo general physical, rectal, abdominal and

breast exams; and pelvic exams by students specializing in gynecology. The medical students worked first in a lab examining and identifying physical structures on cadavers. Then they examined the same structures in patient models. Dr. Wayne Smith of the anatomy department described the process as a living anatomy lab.

Prospective patient models were carefully screened to insure that those hired were of average height and weight. They were given detailed explanations of exactly what to expect during an examination. Great care was taken to avoid any unnecessary discomfort or embarrassment on the part of either the patient models or the students conducting the examinations. In addition, the course instructor observed every exam to insure that all went smoothly.

The pay for patient models varied in accordance with their type of participation. Simulated patients in the interview situation received \$3 an hour. If a physical exam was involved, the pay went up to \$5 an hour, and up to \$15 an hour for rectal exams and others of a more personal nature.

Since MSU began the patient model programs, other colleges have followed suit. The idea is a good one. What better way to learn how to work with people than to actually work with people?

Sesselmann lives wildlife

Michigan, with its abundant forests and wildlife, is something of a paradise for hunters of wild game. Due to the demand of sportsmen and sportswomen, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources instituted a "put-and-take" pheasant hunting program. Wild pheasants were reared and released on state-owned land, which provided an opportunity for weekend hunters to stalk the previously hard-to-find birds.

Ernie Sesselmann, an MSU special student in the Fisheries and Wildlife Department, worked during 1976 at the Rose Lake Pathology Lab on a special project involving the put-and-take pheasant population. "I do necropsies on the birds —

dissections in which I check for disease. We're looking specifically for an arbovirus which attacks the spleen and lungs of birds in highly concentrated populations," he said.

Sesselmann, a 1976 MSU graduate with a degree in microbiology, got the job at Rose Lake through his interest in hunting, fishing and wildlife pathology. In addition to doing research, he treated the abandoned and disabled animals sent to Rose Lake from all over state. Sesselmann helped care for two elk, six white-tailed deer, ten Canadian geese and various birds at the lab. He worked about 30 hours a week and was paid \$3.55 an hour by the Department of Natural Resources.

Aaron Sussell





Aaron Sussell

In the Rose Lake Pathology Lab (opposite page), Ernie Sesselmann examines pheasant carcasses for evidence of disease. Sesselmann's duties at Rose Lake includes caring for the animals at the lab (below). Friends make any job worthwhile (left).

Mike Bissett



English major makes time

In days gone by, skilled craftsmen living in small villages worked long hours plying their trades with love and care. Those respected masters took reverent pride in their work. Often they hired apprentices who learned the craft and, in turn, became skilled artisans.

The days of the master craftsmen and apprentices seem to be gone, but don't tell that to Gilbert Chesbro, an MSU English major. He learned the art of clock-making from Karl Barathy, a Hungarian-born master clockmaker who lived and worked in Lansing.

Chesbro hesitated to call himself a full-fledged apprentice, but acknowledged that he was constantly learning more about making and restoring clocks. When he started working in 1976 with Barathy, a close friend of the Chesbro family, Chesbro knew nothing about the business. He started by doing only unskilled jobs, but progressed through building small clock cases to cutting glass faces from old window panes. He also mastered the delicate technique of drilling holes

in the glass faces.

"My goal is to go to school in English literature," Chesbro said. "Right now, this job is money. If Karl wants to teach me something, I'm willing to learn."

Barathy was a nationally recognized craftsman. He was one of the few clockmakers in America who did reverse-painting on glass clock faces, an exacting and time-consuming operation. In 1976, he was commissioned by Morgan's Jewelers of Lansing to create a limited edition series of centennial clocks to commemorate the store's first 100 years. Each clock was constructed by Barathy and Chesbro in the basement workshop of Barathy's home.

Chesbro arranged his own working hours and Barathy paid him \$2.50 an hour to learn clock-making. "It's not great pay," Chesbro said, "but I get to choose my own hours and he gives me beer and we trade stories."

Craftsmanship lives on.

John P. Wirick





John P. Wirick

John P. Wirick



Karl Baráthy (opposite page), a master clockmaker, inspects Gilbert Chesbro's work. In the fall of 1976, Chesbro (above) assisted in the building of a special edition of clocks designed by Baráthy. Clock-building demands a sharp eye and a steady hand (left).

CATA continues low-cost community service



About one million people used the East Lansing-Meridian Mall route.

Mike Bissett

by Joyce Randolph

As students moved farther from campus to find less expensive housing, accessibility to public transportation became a major consideration. Many of those students rode buses operated by the Capital Area Transportation Authority (CATA) to get to classes, jobs and shopping areas.

About 49 per cent of all riders on the CATA system fell into the 18-to-24-year-old age group, most of whom were students. One-third of all riders, or about one million people, used the East Lansing-Meridian Mall route. From 52 to 58 per cent of those one million riders were students, according to figures provided by Bill Dobson, CATA director of marketing and advertising.

CATA came about after a series of semi-private and city-operated ventures failed. In 1969, a strike by bus drivers, mechanics and maintenance workers forced Lansing Metro Bus Lines to close. From 1969 to 1971, efforts to provide bus service to area

residents proved unsuccessful. The City of Lansing undertook responsibility for planning and operations in 1971 and provided bus service in some areas.

During that period, however, attempts were made to establish an independent transportation authority.

CATA was created in January, 1972, and provided bus service for the Lansing-East Lansing area and for Lansing, Meridian, Delta and Delhi Townships. It maintained a fleet of 50 buses, including eight SpecTran buses to provide transportation for the elderly and handicapped. The fleet served nearly 100 miles of routes during peak hours, Dobson said.

Financial support came from several sources. During 1975-76, fares constituted about 21 per cent of the funds while local municipalities contributed about 22 per cent. An estimated 17 per cent of the funds came from the State of Michi-



Mike Bissett

Over half of East Lansing-Meridian Mall riders were students.

gan, while the largest portion, about 38 per cent, was derived from federal government sources. The other two per cent came mainly from advertising revenue.

Student ridership became the focal point of a controversy between CATA and the Frandor Merchants Association in East Lansing. CATA cut the number of runs into the shopping center on the East Lansing-Meridian Mall route in late September, 1976. It scheduled alternate bus runs through the area instead of having every bus on the route make the loop during off-peak hours.

The move was initiated in an effort to reduce headways — amounts of time between buses — along the route from 15 to 12 minutes. After the cut in service, headways for buses to Frandor were 24 minutes.

CATA justified the move on grounds that the number of riders using the Frandor loop service was too low to continue the service. The Frandor Merchants Association contended that ridership levels would increase with the return of students in the fall and the coming of cold weather, and asked the East Lansing City Council to support the restoration of full service to Frandor. The council supported the proposal, but stipulated that any additional costs must be paid by the Frandor merchants.

CATA agreed to restore full service for a two-month ridership study beginning Nov. 1. After Jan. 1, ridership levels were studied again to see if

Mike Bissett



justification existed for restoring full service on a regular basis. Because the study showed sufficient ridership to Frandor, full service was restored.

The possibility of merging the MSU and CATA bus systems arose again in 1976, as it had every year since 1973. According to Dobson, the most likely possibility would be an extension of CATA's North Harrison and Towar Gardens routes to the northern part of campus. The buses would probably enter the campus at Bogue Street or Abbott Road and run as far south as Shaw Hall. The extension would not operate on any of the routes now served by the MSU bus system.

Dobson saw several advantages to the proposal, especially the reduction of traffic flow on area roads and on campus. Serious parking problems could be alleviated, he said, and reductions in energy consumption and in pollution could be significant.



Mike Bissett

Mike Bissett

CATA provides inexpensive transportation for the East Lansing community — children ride free.





Mike Bissett

Older citizens ride CATA buses at a discount.

CATA conforms to accommodate handicappers

A recently proposed amendment to a Michigan Senate bill seeking consolidation of public transportation at the state level could have great impact on CATA operations, and especially the use of the eight SpecTran buses.

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. Jelt Sietsema, D-Grand Rapids, would prohibit using state funds to subsidize Michigan public transportation systems unless all new vehicles purchased are accessible to elderly and handicapped citizens. The amendment was supported by the MSU Office of Programs for the Handicapped (OPH) and Students for Total Integration through Greater Mobility and Accessibility (STIGMA).

Although CATA operated the SpecTran buses to provide transportation for the elderly and handicapped, OPH and STIGMA contended that CATA violated the spirit of the federal Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964. They claimed that CATA had interpreted the statute to mean availability of "segregated, isolated service."

According to Dobson, the CATA Board of Directors sympathized with the transportation plight of the handicapped and elderly, but pushed for total accessibility. "Rome wasn't built in a day," he said. "We have to think of the public good and how to service the bulk of the population first. We are opposed to any law that would restrict the healthy development of that service, but that doesn't mean we're against accessibility for the handicapped."

Dobson noted that the present lifts to help wheelchair users onto the SpecTran buses often didn't work well in bad weather because they were not built to withstand difficult weather conditions. New lifts were scheduled to be installed in January or February of 1977.

"Our SpecTran program has been very successful," Dobson said. He claimed CATA had been getting much positive feedback on the service. "All that would be null and void if the big buses had to have lifts. Instead of the

buses coming straight to a person's door, that person would have to get to a bus stop like everyone else."

An experimental plan was under way in which the elderly and handicapped were served by a combination of taxis and SpecTran buses. Taxis were used by individual riders not in need of special equipment or services. Transportation costs for the 21 area agencies which supported transportation for those groups were expected to be significantly reduced.

STIGMA advocates won a major victory for total accessibility at the local level in early February, 1977, when the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission voted overwhelmingly to require lifts or ramps for handicappers on all new buses purchased by CATA in the next two years.

Duane Kooyers, CATA project director, predicted that accessible buses could be operating by the end of 1977, depending on the availability of special equipment.

by Joyce Randolph

Slim budgets challenge commercial imagination

by Linda Minnella

Working nights, clipping coupons, taking advantage of specials and selling personal items were methods some students used to finance the necessities of life. Finding money for life's essentials was a difficult task as student lifestyles required certain items beyond food, shelter and clothing for survival. Students were forced to become selective consumers and to make the best use of limited funds.

Merchants responded to student selectivity by diligent competition for the student dollar. The

task of choosing where and how to spend five dollars during the weekend became more difficult than trying to find the five dollars in the first place.

Five dollars was gone in a hurry if you ate out twice a week. It disappeared even faster if you ate out once and bought a new album. You could spend it all if you played pinball for an hour or needed a trim for a job interview. You could have spent half of it in a bar and half of it on a movie, as long as you didn't drink much.

Here is a review of some of the places students spent their money during 1977.

Elderly Instruments keynotes variety

Five years ago Sharon McInturff and Stan Werbin rented a 10-by-12 foot space with the intention of selling and repairing old musical instruments. They started out with 12 instruments, four sets of strings and six guitar picks.

Elderly Instruments soon expanded in size and in the variety of music supplies it offered. Before long the establishment offered much more than old instruments carefully repaired to playing condition.

Elderly Instruments sold records, music books, recorders and mandolins, along with many other new and old stringed instruments. The store sponsored coffeehouses, programs on folk music for elementary schools, workshops on bluegrass music and even a bone-playing demonstration.

"Half of our stuff is new," McInturff said, "but our hearts still pound for those neat old instruments. Some of the old banjos are especially nice, and it is really great to get them into playing condition," she said.

Elderly Instruments had 4 people working on repairs, and 12 who gave lessons to 250 students. "The people who repair instruments have learned from each other and from Stan and me," McInturff said. "There aren't any guitar repair schools around here that I know of. The best thing for someone to do if they are interested in this type of work is to study carpentry."



Ira Strickstein

Students wait in line for "necessities" at Discount Records.



A student samples the latest State Discount product.

Gary Stein

Elderly Instruments offers a choice to students.

Aaron Sussell



State Discount is shopper paradise

There are many popular spots in East Lansing, and for many different reasons. State Discount was one of those places, and the reason was simple — it offered more of everything at prices lower than anywhere else.

Weekly coupon pages in the State News contributed to the crowds which often jammed the narrow aisles. State Discount offered a wide selection of records, soap, toothpaste, shampoo and similar daily necessities. But its overwhelming popularity with students was undoubtedly linked to the slightly offbeat sundries it advertised.

Aisles overflowed with racks of tube socks, afro picks, sunglasses and penny candy. There were kneesocks to replace the ones worn out in daily treks from Brody to Akers. There were sunlamps to perk up a Florida tan, and lotions to ease a spring-term burn.

There were Playboy greeting cards that everyone read but nobody bought. There were well-stocked cases of Dannon yogurt and a row of junk food to grab between classes. There was Sominex if you couldn't sleep and No-Doz if you couldn't stay awake. State Discount had something for everyone.



Plants dominate the Pan Tree's decor.

Aaron Sussell

All night gourmet greenhouse

Part gourmet restaurant, part greenhouse, part post office and part all-night diner, the Pan Tree opened in late 1976 and offered MSU students an unusual dining experience.

A bright decor, dominated by a skylight and many large plants made the Pan Tree a refreshing change from the dark barnwood interiors which characterized many East Lansing bars and restaurants.

A menu which offered crepes as a specialty (1,000 a week were sold) and gazpacho or a Copenhagen Omelette for the more adventurous was appealing when in search of a 4 a.m. snack. Surprisingly enough, prices were similar to those of a fast-food chain. "We run a fast-food kitchen and in that respect we are even competing with McDonalds. We try to make our service equally fast," owner Paul Kacer said.

The Pan Tree was hardly the typical ritzy restaurant that its menu led one to believe. The atmosphere could accommodate the grubbiest blue jeans or the nicest three-piece suit. Two students could come in their jeans, have an elegant meal for under five dollars and leave in 45 minutes.

Harry Lum prepares scrambled eggs as crepes warm.

Ira Strickstein



Small Planet creates earthy atmosphere

The scene was one many students could identify with. It was a Sunday night and the dorm wasn't serving a meal. Or it was a Monday night and the cupboards were stocked with one can of unsweetened grapefruit juice, a stale Hostess Twinkie and a bottle of soy sauce.

Loud grumblings were coming from somewhere. Some students didn't mind an occasional fast, so they simply ignored the rumblings.

Some decided that the cookies their mother sent three weeks ago would make a fine meal. And some decided that stale Hostess Twinkies could be good for the system once in a while.

Grocery shopping was out of the question because there wasn't time to shop and prepare a meal. A restaurant was the only answer.

One of the group wanted Greek food, and another was in the mood for lasagne. One craved Mexican food, and one insisted he would go through withdrawal if he didn't have an eggroll within 24 hours.

As long as no one wanted meat, everyone's crav-

ings could be satisfied. Everyone could find their stomach's desire at Small Planet.

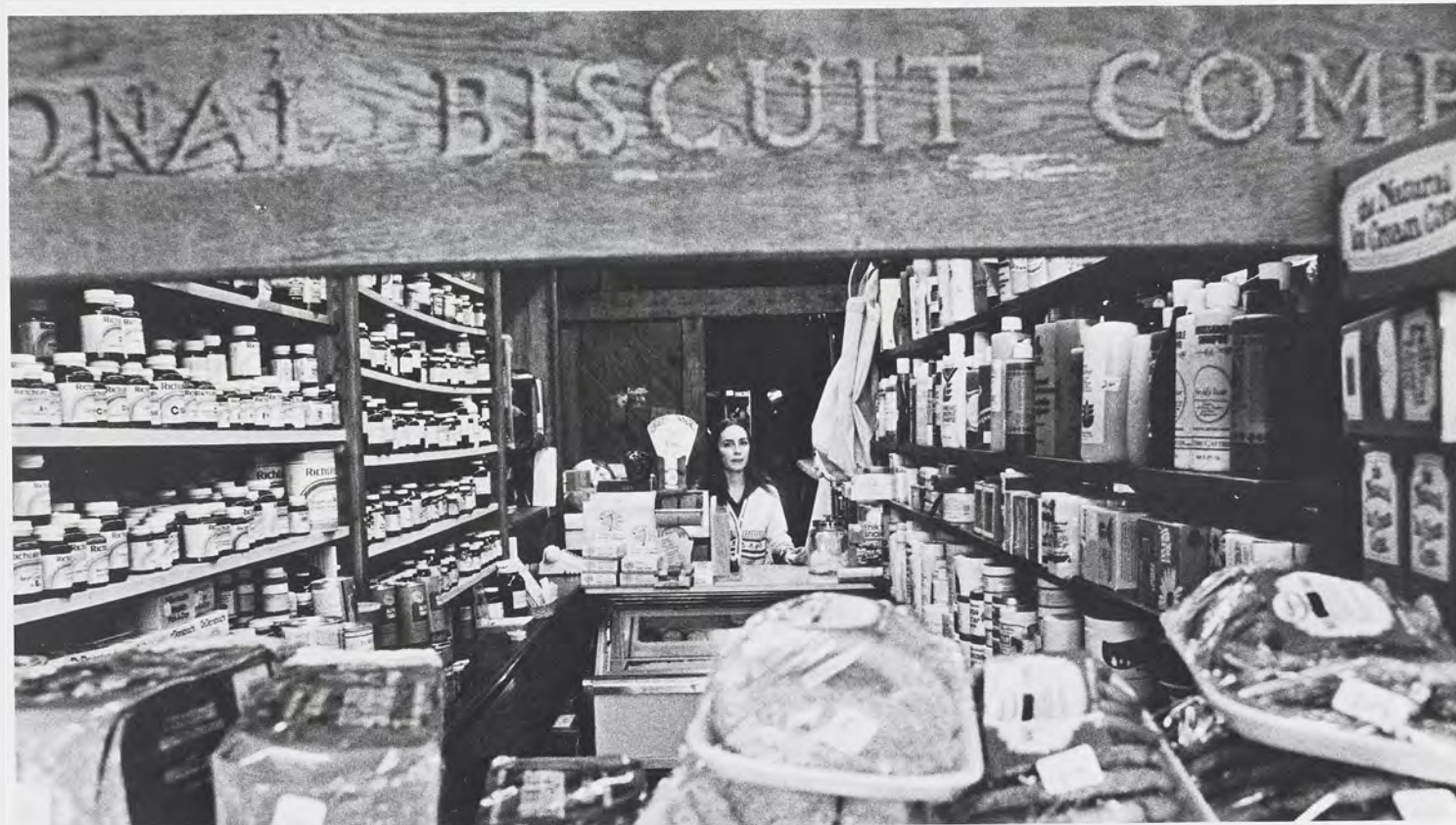
Because it had a health food store in the front, Small Planet was often mistaken for a health food restaurant that offered little beyond bean sprouts and yogurt. Small Planet didn't serve food that had been frozen or made with artificial additives, and its menu was surprisingly diverse. People began to pass the word that there was a lot more to Small Planet than met the eye.

The atmosphere was low-key and relaxing. It was a quiet place relatively free from the sounds of orders being called out, dishes being washed and other restaurant noises. It was a cozy place with many regular customers.

The pace was slow but the food was always good. Small Planet beat trying to throw something together in the kitchen or running to a fast-food chain for a hamburger and fries. It was a place where variety and nutritious food were offered at a cost most students could handle.

Small Planet is more than a restaurant, offering a variety of health supplies for its customers.

Mike Bissett



Dooley's offers drinks, dinner and diversions

It was designed to be heaven on earth for students, and for many, it was.

It was the only bar in East Lansing that offered live entertainment seven nights a week, a grill to cook your own hamburger or steak, a salad bar, special prices on drinks, attractive waitresses in short skirts, foosball and pool tables.

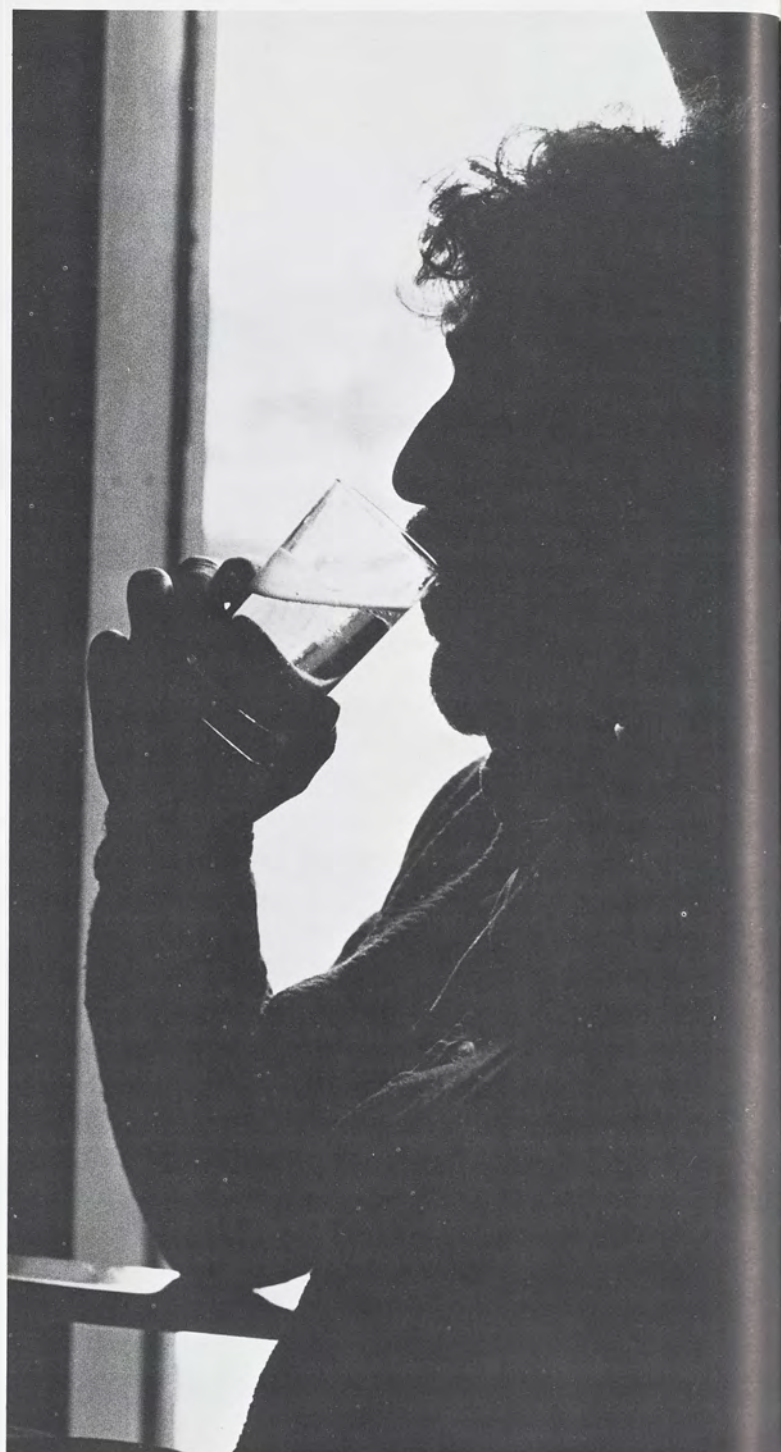
The place, of course, was Dooley's.

In spite of all the diversions it offered, people were always the main attraction at Dooley's. Dooley's was the perfect playing field for the often unrecognized but ever-popular sport of people-watching.

The game began by purchasing a drink and then leaning against the bar or sitting back in your chair. From then on the rules were up to the individual, but the questions in mind were often the same. Is she a freshman? Is he in a fraternity? Will she let me buy her a drink? Does he have a girlfriend?

The object of the game was to find out the answers to the questions. The response of the person being observed determined the winner of the game.

On some Fridays as many as 3,000 people floated in and out of Dooley's, making it possible to play the game over and over again. If it was a football weekend and MSU was in the midst of a winning streak, 50 kegs of beer were likely to be consumed. Dooley's had about 125 employees to make sure you played the game in as much comfort as possible.



Drinking is a part of the game too.

Ira Strickstein

Some are more subtle than others, but everyone participates as a people watcher.

Ira Strickstein





Hunting for treasures at the Curious Used Book Store.

Dale Atkins

Adventures in store for the curious

Unaware of the treasures inside, many MSU students walked past the doors of the Curious Used Book Shop every day. In doing so they missed one of the most inexpensive forms of entertainment in East Lansing.

Reserved for the inquisitive few who ventured inside were hours of quiet escape at no cost. Hidden beneath the light dust were many used books, political buttons, magazines and comic books worth at least several hours of amusement.

Inside Curious Used Book Shop you could laugh at the Tiger Beat magazine that was your bible in fifth grade. You could read a Hardy Boy's mystery in an hour, or you could buy a comic book for your roommate's birthday. You could take a break between classes and laugh at a 1958 Playboy, or pick up a 1934 Ladies Home Journal for your mother. Sci-fi fans found seventh heaven in the store's special science fiction collection.

Curious Used Book Shop was one of the few places you could make or spend money. Although owner Ray Walsh didn't purchase textbooks and

rejected almost 70 per cent of the books brought to him because they were in poor condition, he said he was always looking for new treasures and atrocities. "I have gone through attics, gone to estate sales, flea markets and book auctions to find things," he said.

Some students found Curious Used Book Shop a good place to look for research material. The store had old T.V. Guides from the Fifties and had early Rolling Stone newspapers. You could also find old maps, railroad schedules, a guidebook for the World's Fair of 1935 or a pamphlet which explained how to plan a World War I war garden.

Walsh said he had something for everyone, and if you couldn't find it at the Grand River store, it could be in his warehouse or at his other store in Grand Rapids.

Only half of Walsh's customers were students. Many people came from out of town in search of that special something that couldn't be found anywhere else.

Lack of student support kills rent control



Opponents of rent control post their views for passers-by.

John Dykstra

by Peggy Kemp

For the second time in as many years, rent control failed to become law in East Lansing. The issue that pitted tenant against landlord and renter against homeowner failed in 1976 by a margin of 1,612 votes out of 23,834 votes cast, a margin narrower than the 1975 proposal defeat. In 1975, yes votes were 43 per cent of the total; in 1976, they comprised 46.8 per cent.

The 1976 amendment to the rent control proposal would have created a five-member board to set rent rates on East Lansing rental properties. The board was to be appointed by the East Lansing City Council the first year, elected the second year and re-elected every two years after that. Rent would have been set by an assessment of landlord expense, utilities and mortgage rates, and would have included what the board felt was a fair rate of return. The formula to compute rent would have been the same for each house, apartment complex or other rental property in the city. Appeal proce-

dures were included in the amendment for both tenants and landlords. Landlords could have requested one rent increase annually, and the board could have made adjustments at any time. All rents would have been set on a case-by-case basis. The act was scheduled to expire in 1980.

Depending on the precinct, support of the charter amendment varied widely. Voters at the Union Ballroom favored the amendment 466 to 270, while those who voted at Whitehills Schools voted it down 627 to 191.

However, in a big shift of support over the 1975 defeat, student backing of rent control decreased, while homeowner support seemed to increase. According to precinct figures, city-wide yes votes were down from 5 to 15 per cent, depending on the area. Conversely, homeowner support of the amendment increased in 1976 from 9 to 23 per cent in some precincts.

Leaders of both sides of the issues believed that



Dave Elliott

Mary Luttrell (right) was chairperson of the Committee Against Rent Control.
Students must often live with code violations. Ira Strickstein



MSU students made all the difference in 1976. Support of the proposal on campus was down over 1975. "Students began to realize that they would be the ones to suffer if rent control went through," said Mary Luttrell, chairperson of the Committee Against Rent Control.

The State News came out against the rent control proposal in an editorial, and cited various reasons why the amendment should be defeated. "The State News editorial endorsement in our favor had a lot to do with the support we got on campus," Luttrell said.

Bernard Schaefer, chairperson of PIRGIM at MSU, generally agreed with Luttrell that the State News editorial opposition to rent control influenced many student voters. "A lot of people, especially on campus, read only the State News," he said. "When it came out against rent control, it had a great deal of influence." Schaefer pointed out that rent control lost a lot of yes votes among on-campus residents over the 1975 campaign. "There was a lot of cross-over voting in the campaign," he said. "Off-campus tenants supported it like they did in 1975, but on-campus student support dropped off."

Schaefer believed that rent control did not get fair coverage from the State News. "The student paper incorrectly reported the proposal in its editorial," he said. "The letter we wrote trying to correct it was never printed. After a while, there's

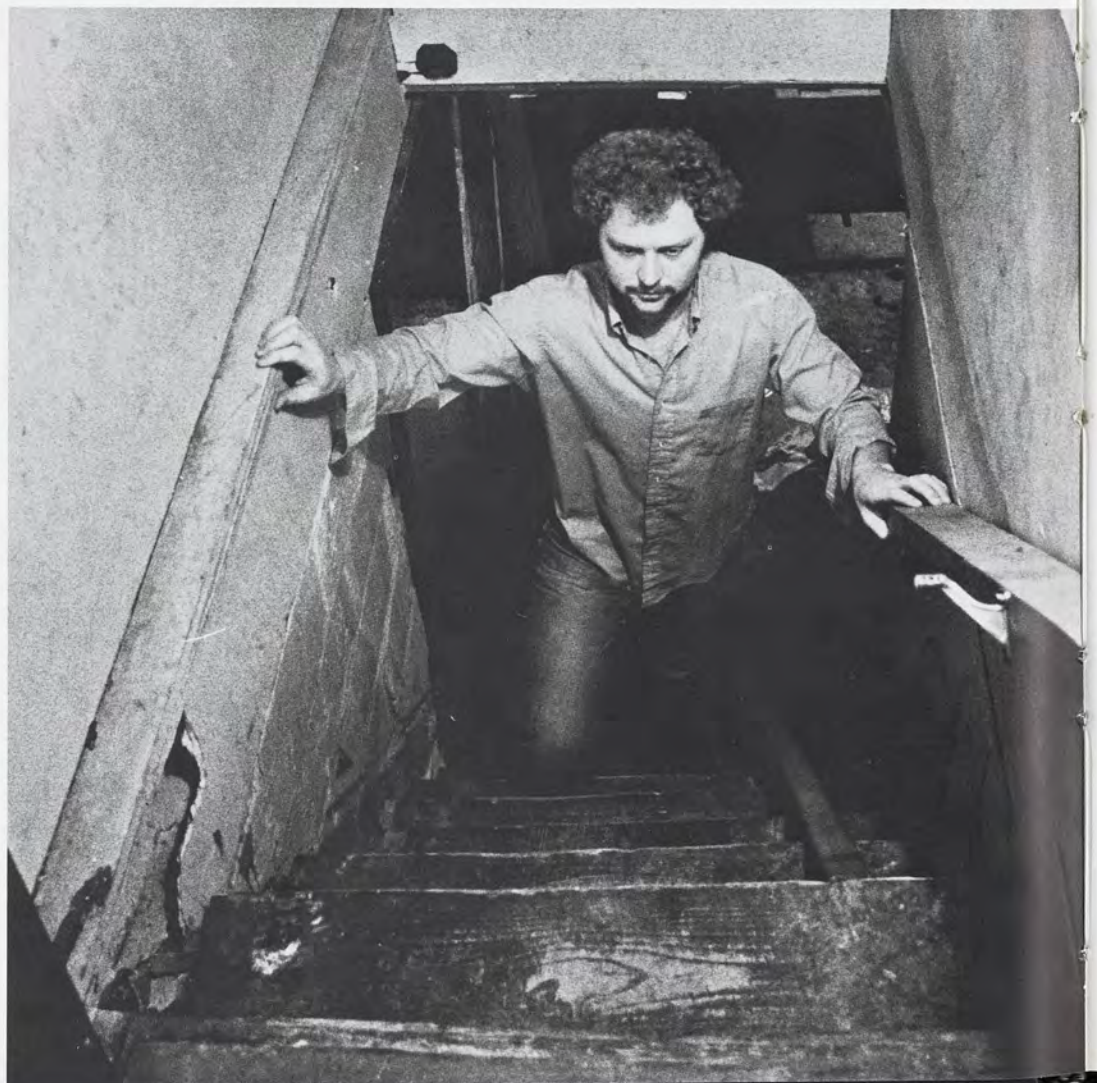


Bernard Schaefer headed up the PIRGIM drive for rent control.

Ira Strickstein

A hazardous stairway creates problems for students.

Ira Strickstein



no use trying to correct it because the mistake is in people's minds already."

In addition to the editorial opposition of rent control by the State News, both sides named other factors that swung student support away from the amendment. Schaefer thought there was a general trend toward conservatism among students that contributed to rent control's defeat. A last-minute campaign blitz by the Committee Against Rent Control, especially on-campus, attempted to sway student votes away from the amendment. While backers of the rent control proposal had been quietly active since January of 1976, the Committee Against Rent Control didn't really begin to gear up their campaign until October. Luttrell believed that the lectures and debates held on cam-

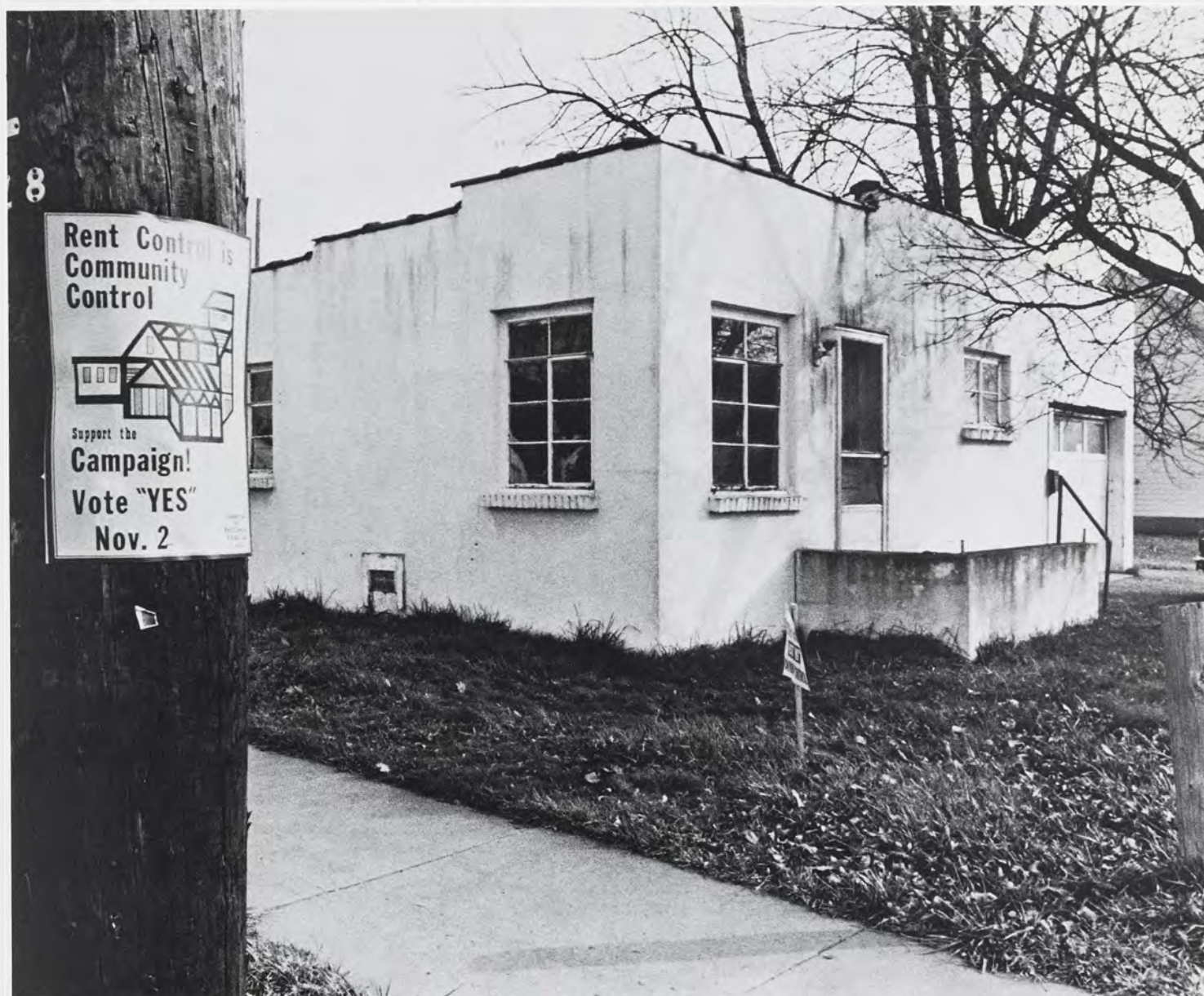
pus on the issues gathered the amount of student votes needed to defeat the proposal.

"We just let the students know that if rents were lowered by rent control, people from Lansing would move into East Lansing during breaks and summers when the students were gone," Luttrell said. "This would significantly reduce the amount of student housing."

Supporters of the proposal had no immediate plans to get the issue back on the ballot in the near future. "We might in a few years," Schaefer said. "The last proposal was the best one we could offer, and according to the law, you can't put the same proposal on the ballot two years in a row. There's no reason to change the proposal, so we'll just see how things go a few years from now."

East Lansing residents make their feelings know during the campaign.

John Dykstra



Timing is the key to financial aid

by Russ Humphrey

A financially independent student can receive financial aid by sending the 1976 1040 federal income tax statement of his parent or guardian with the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) form to prove his independence, providing all other forms are filed and completed before the deadline. Dependent students must follow the instruction for aid eligibility in the manuals provided with the BEOG, Financial Aid Form or Financial Aid Assistance forms available at the MSU financial aid office. All other students who are unsure of their financial status should contact the financial aid counseling service.

It did not surprise anyone at the MSU financial aid office that students and their parents became confused and found it difficult to apply for and receive student financial aid. But what puzzled the aid office most was a matter entirely out of their control.

"Students tend to forget how the process works," explained Henry C. Dykema, director of financial aid at MSU. "They must remember the deadlines and forms needed to award the packages. If students or parents procrastinate, there are delays."

The financial aid office tried to clear up existing questions and confusion with campus-wide workshops in dormitories and a counseling service in the Student Services Building. Those efforts brought about an increase in the number of applications and seemed to speed up the process.



The many questions and hold ups really do pay in the end.

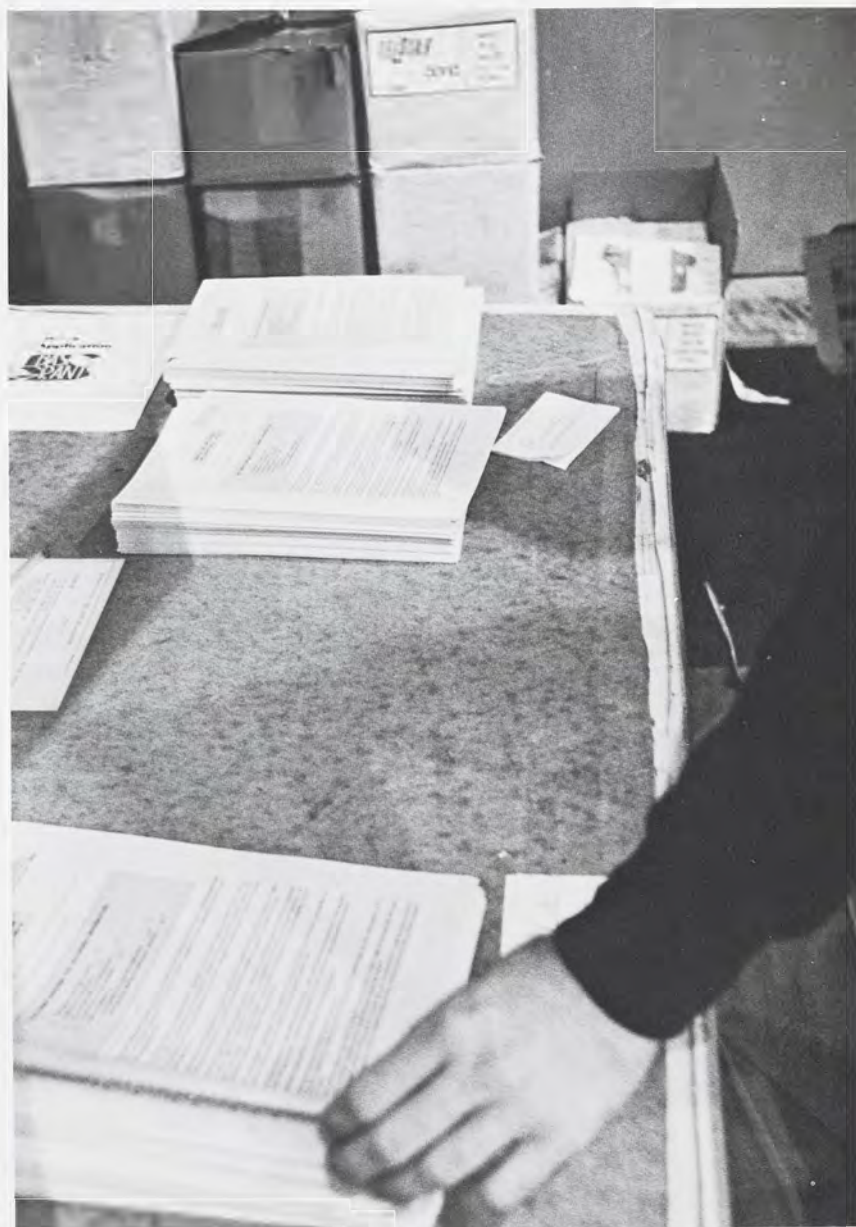
Ira Strickstein



Ken Filary

More applicants meant more pressure on the Michigan Legislature to come through with money for MSU. Dykema worked extensively to elicit more funds and hoped for an increase over the \$45 million budget allocated for the 1975-76 academic year by the state and federal government programs. Approximately 50 per cent of the students enrolled at MSU in 1976 were getting financial aid from either basic grants, scholarships or the work-study program. If that percentage were to rise it might present additional problems. More students qualified for aid would mean more work for the already swamped aid office. More students would come under controls dictated by the aid package which must be enforced by the aid office. Longer lines and longer waits would be inevitable.

But Dykema reminded students that time is often the key to the frustrating application procedure. "The process is a complicated matter and takes time," he said. "The lines at registration and the long wait for the forms to be processed are sometimes unavoidable, but can be well worth the wait."



John P. Wirick

Counseling centers help smooth out problems (above left). Financial aid is possibly within an arm's reach (above right).

Financing influences media futures

by Joyce Smith

"Shall the University continue to collect the \$1 per term State News subscription price, providing a student may obtain a refund within ten class days?"

The significance of the State News referendum MSU students voted on at winter term registration went far beyond the simple economic question posed on the ballot. The widely publicized arguments of both advocates and opponents of the \$1 tax stressed that the referendum involved nothing less than the paper's constitutionally guaranteed First Amendment freedoms.

The State News had a circulation of 39,500 as of fall, 1976. On-campus distribution accounted for 99 per cent of that figure. The remaining 1 per

cent was distributed to the Capitol and to several area newsstands.

In 1976, the State News derived 85 per cent, or approximately \$817,000 of its funds from advertising sales; 11 per cent, or approximately \$101,000 from the \$1 fee students paid each term; 4 per cent, or approximately \$42,000 from composition, photo, and interest income; and less than 1 per cent, or approximately \$6,000 from mail subscriptions.

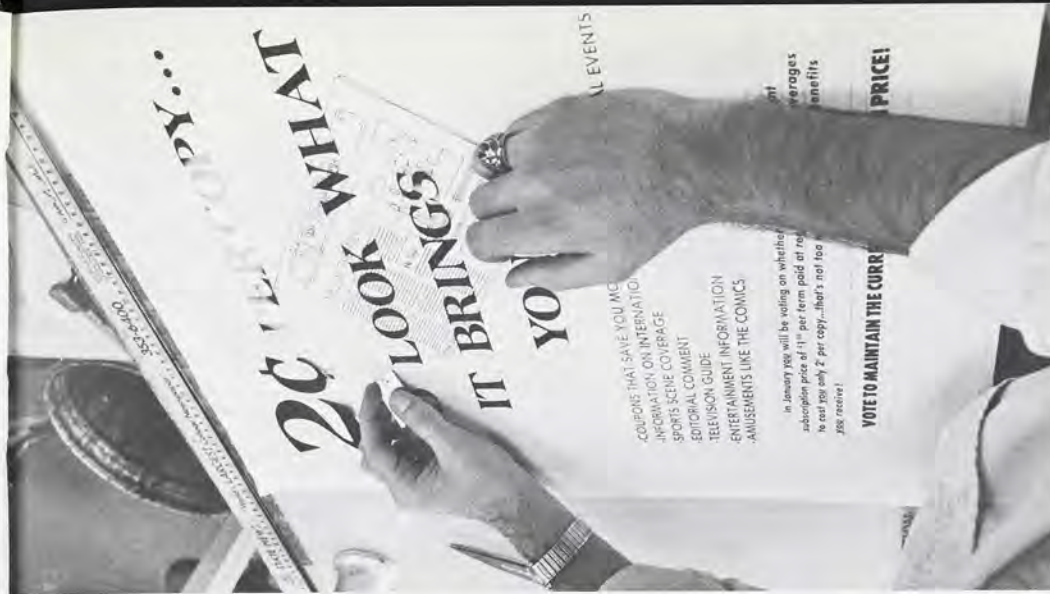
Associated Students of Michigan State University (ASMSU) initiated the State News referendum. Its efforts to force structural change in the paper's board of directors were supported by the Residence Halls Association, the Office of Black Affairs and the North American Indian Council.

The board, composed of two professional jour-



Area publications offer variety.

Jim Hoos



Committee to Save the Dollar stresses economics.

Jim Hoos



State News prides itself on wide distribution.

Aaron Sussell

nalists, two faculty members and four students, has been the controlling body of the State News since its incorporation in 1971. Since that time it has been accused of exerting undesirable control over the editorial content of the paper. State News editor-in-chief Mary Ann ChickShaw called the accusations unfounded. "There is no contact between the administration and the editorial department in editorial content," ChickShaw said.

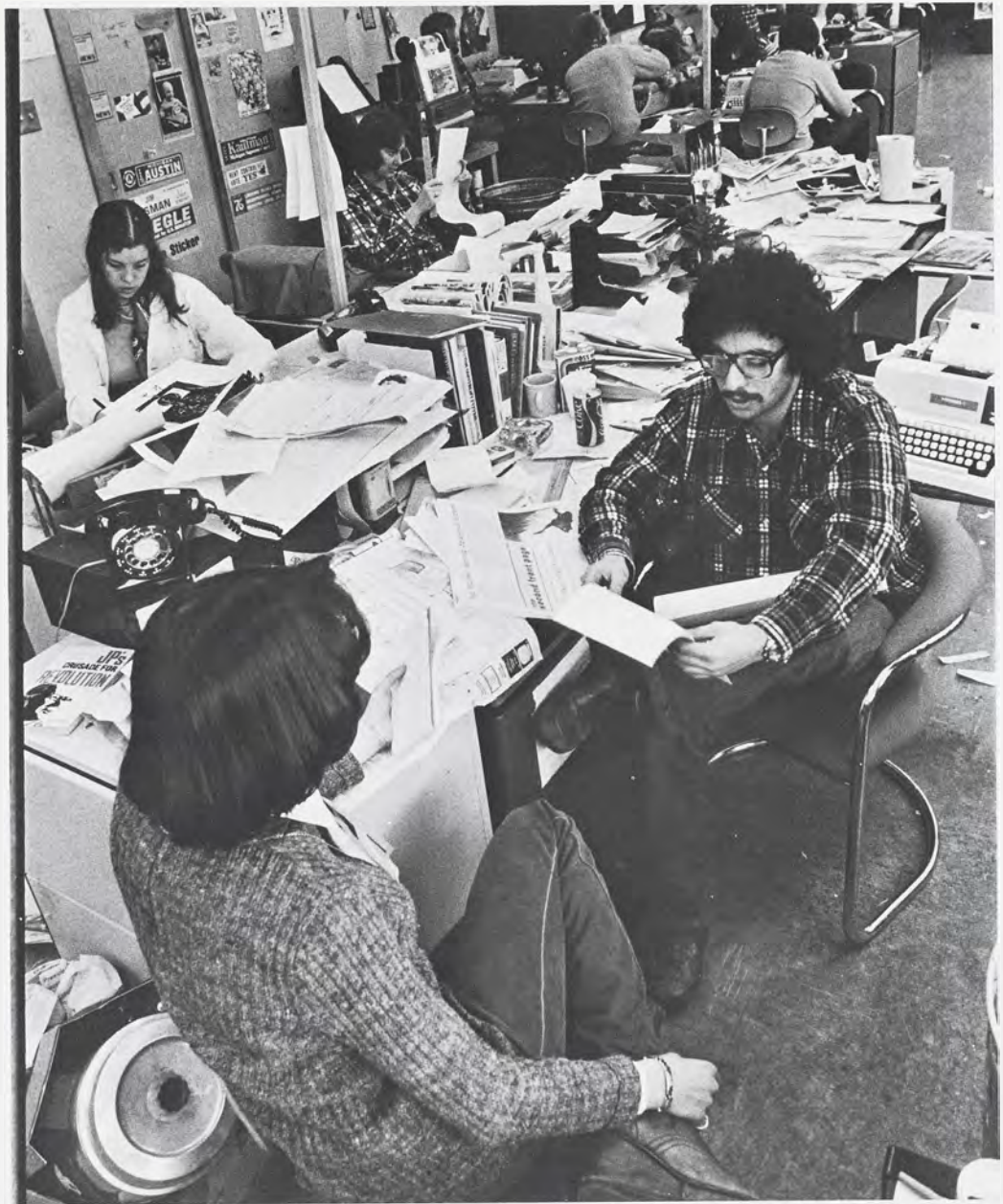
In a Dec. 3 article in the State News, however, ChickShaw advocated elimination of the board's power to select its own successors when members' two-year terms expire. "I personally do not like the way the directors are selected. There is a built-in bias to select similar people," she said.

In response to the criticism, the board established an advisory group in September, 1976. According to ChickShaw, the group proved largely ineffectual because it had no binding powers over the directors.

Advocates of change saw the referendum as a new approach to force restructuring of what they perceived as an unresponsive, oligarchical administrative body. In an editorial in the Dec. 2 edition of the State News, ASMSU President Michael Lenz said that if the tax was voted down, "the State News will not die. But the structure will be remedied and the State News will again be a student paper."

While proponents of a "no" vote on the referendum appealed to the voters' high moral principles, those who urged a "yes" vote appealed mainly to the voters' economic self-interest. For example, the massive advertising campaign sponsored by the Committee to Save the Dollar stressed the fact that students would pay more and get a smaller, less complete paper if the \$1 tax was voted down.

Others voiced doubts about the effectiveness of



Ira Strickstein

Staff at work in State News office.

economic coercion as a means of forcing change in the structure of the State News Board of Directors. They viewed the referendum and the restructuring of the board as unrelated issues. Chick-Shaw, for example, favored restructuring and also favored a "yes" vote on the referendum. "It is my opinion that (if the tax is voted down) the directors will be too busy working on other problems, such as new circulation and financing plans, to restructure," ChickShaw said in a State News editorial.

State News general manager Gerald Coy questioned the need for and the advisability of reorganization. In a rather slick State News editorial entitled "A Letter to the Reader," Coy said the board had been sensitive to student needs. He implied that tampering with its structure might actually endanger the independent editorial policy that students who urged a "no" vote on the refer-

endum said they were trying to protect.

"When they (student leaders who urged a "no" vote on the referendum and advocated restructuring the board) have gained more experience of how a newspaper must be left free to operate according to the First Amendment of the Constitution, they will probably revise their conclusions," Coy said.

Representatives from other area publications had come to their own conclusions. The independent, bi-weekly Lansing Star started publication on June 3, 1974, had a circulation of 40,000 as of fall, 1976, and was distributed free of charge throughout Lansing, East Lansing and the MSU campus. The Star evolved from various underground and alternative papers dating back to 1965. A fall, 1976, series of articles on the history of the area underground press recalled that the

first underground paper was started by MSU students as a result of the State News' refusal to print the full account of a controversial story.

Lansing Star staff member Jim Davis said the State News was still lacking in some respects. "The State News is adequate as far as it goes, but it doesn't address itself to critical issues of our time," he said. Davis added that the State News failed to challenge the system in its presentation of news.

The Lansing Star tried to put its finger on the nature of this system and give people the information they needed to make decisions and control their own lives, Davis said. He stressed the Star's need for more input and feedback from readers and the need to "develop an active dynamic between the community and the paper so that it can serve the people."

The Lansing Star addressed the entire community and employed both non-student and student workers. The paper's actual service to students was questioned by MSU's Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB), a source of partial fund-

State News Board of Directors screens board applicants.

Ira Strickstein



State News staff worker feels the tension of deadlines.

Ira Strickstein





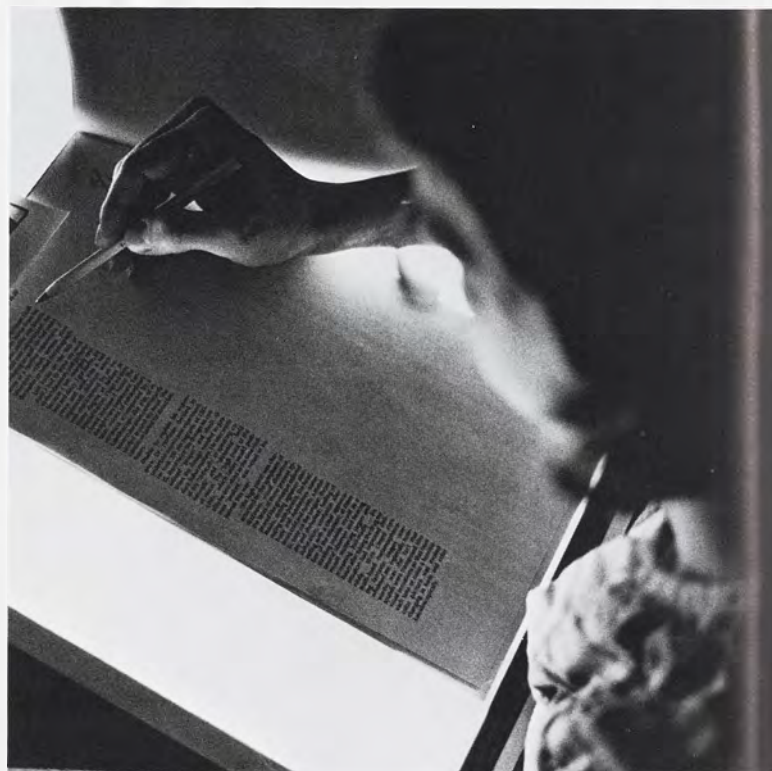
Office efficiency at the Michigan Free Press.

Maggie Walker

ing for the Star and other student-run print media in the area. A loss of SMAB funds would mean serious trouble for the Star. Compounding possible loss of SMAB support was the struggle for advertising sales necessitated by the area's tight advertising market.

Davis advocated a "no" vote on the State News referendum because rescinding the \$1 tax would "put the State News on an equal footing with everybody else." He pointed out that because of the State News' large daily circulation, advertisers who wished to appeal to students bought space in that paper rather than in another nonprofit publication that was less frequently or less widely circulated on campus.

The lack of available advertising revenue was also a major problem of the Lansing Chronicle, a new bi-weekly magazine started in spring, 1976, by a group of disenchanted State News editors and reporters. The purpose of the Chronicle, as described in its premier issue, was to provide the Lansing, East Lansing and MSU communities



Lansing Chronicle layout in the works.

Ken Filary

with in-depth articles on topics of local interest, intelligent and incisive commentary, and to present artwork as a creative form unto itself. The magazine had a strong local emphasis, but did not limit itself to local issues, said editor Steve Orr.

The Chronicle's circulation was 7,500 for its first two issues. Sixty per cent of those were distributed on the MSU campus and 40 per cent in Lansing and East Lansing.

The Lansing Chronicle received most of its funds for fall, 1976, and winter, 1977, from SMAB, Orr said. The Chronicle had hoped to run on advertising revenue, but, due to the tight market, did not have substantial advertising sales as of winter term.

A fourth area publication, the weekly Michigan Free Press (MFP), seemed to have overcome the financial woes the Lansing Star and the Lansing Chronicle encountered. The MFP also claimed to have maintained the independent editorial policy supposedly lacking in the State News. Certain

contradictions between the structure and the espoused goals of the MFP, however, indicated a conflict between advertising economics and press freedom.

The Michigan Free Press was a small chain press that published two different editions in two areas. The parent, Ann Arbor-based Huron Valley edition, was first published on Jan. 1, 1974, and served Washtenaw County. The Lansing-based Mid-Michigan edition started publication on March 8, 1976, and served Lansing, East Lansing and MSU. The paper stressed its community-based, independent orientation.

As of November, 1976, the Mid-Michigan edition's circulation was 10,000. Forty per cent was distributed in East Lansing, 20 per cent at MSU, 20 per cent in Lansing and 20 per cent at Lansing Community College. According to Mid-Michigan editor Lawrence Tharp, the edition's circulation grew 300 to 400 per cent each year and the paper planned to expand its circulation to include all of

Lansing Star reporter Jeff Yerkey digs for information.

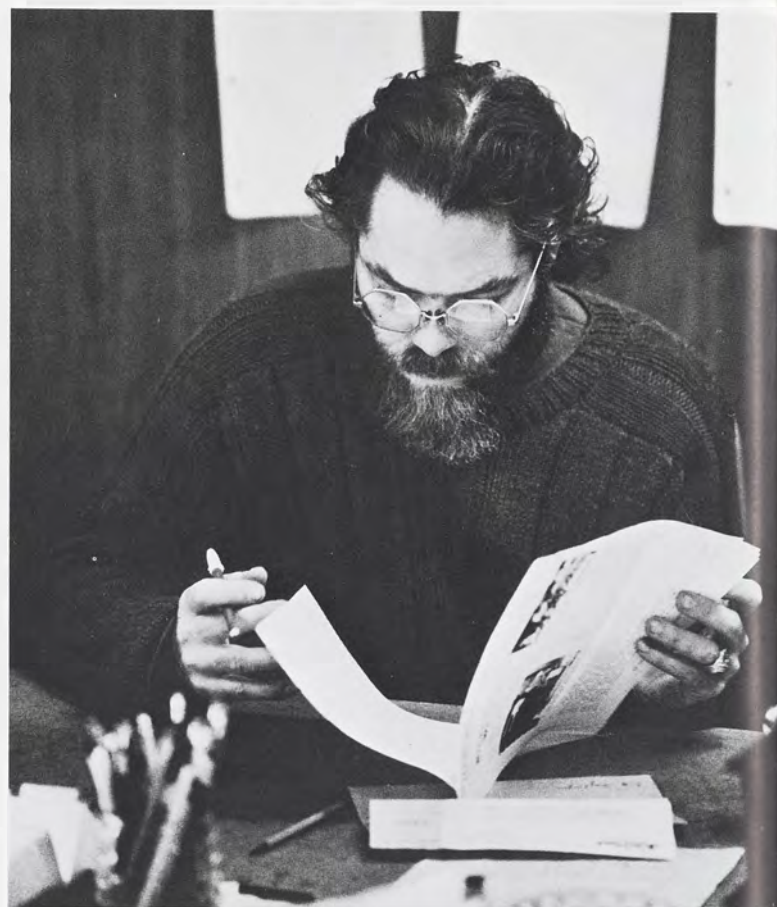
Mike Bissett



Ingham, Clinton and Eaton Counties.

That expansion would not undermine the paper's community base, Tharp said. Portions of both the Huron Valley and the Mid-Michigan editions were localized and appeared only in one edition. The national and international news coverage appealed to a broad group of people which contributed to both the growth of the paper and local appeal, he explained. "Local issues and American foreign policy are related — whether General Motors decides to build in Lansing or in a foreign country," Tharp said.

The major characteristic of the MFP that set it apart from most other corporate newspapers was its funding philosophy. As of November, 1976, the paper was nonprofit, though legally entitled to accrue profit, Tharp said. He explained that much of the MFP's revenue had been reinvested in the paper. Five per cent of the paper's revenue came from subscriptions and newsstand sales — a percentage likely to rise, according to Tharp, because the paper will eventually cease to be distributed free. Advertising accounted for 95 per cent of the paper's income.



MFP Editor Tharp takes his job seriously.

Maggie Walker



Yerkey works on Lansing Star layout.

Mike Bissett



Lansing Chronicle has an informal atmosphere.

Ken Filary

Tharp said that dependence on large advertisers tended to be reflected in editorial content. "The bigger the newspaper, the more it tends to have big advertisers tied to the economic power base of society," Tharp said. "That unjust power base is causing major economic problems."

"The Michigan Free Press is building on a base that has a minimum of contradictions between advertising and editorial policy," Tharp said. "We attract smaller advertisers who don't have an in-

terest in maintaining American imperialism." This policy enables the MFP to be more daring in its analysis of society than most corporate newspapers, he added.

Maintaining independent editorial policy and insuring press freedoms have been major goals of U.S. newspapers throughout our history. Voters overwhelmingly upheld the free State News, but the question of whether they furthered the elusive and complex free press ideal remained unresolved.

Bike Co-op keeps East Lansing rolling



Nick Nichols looks for a customer's bike on the bike rack.

Bill Powell

by Cheryl A. Kilborn

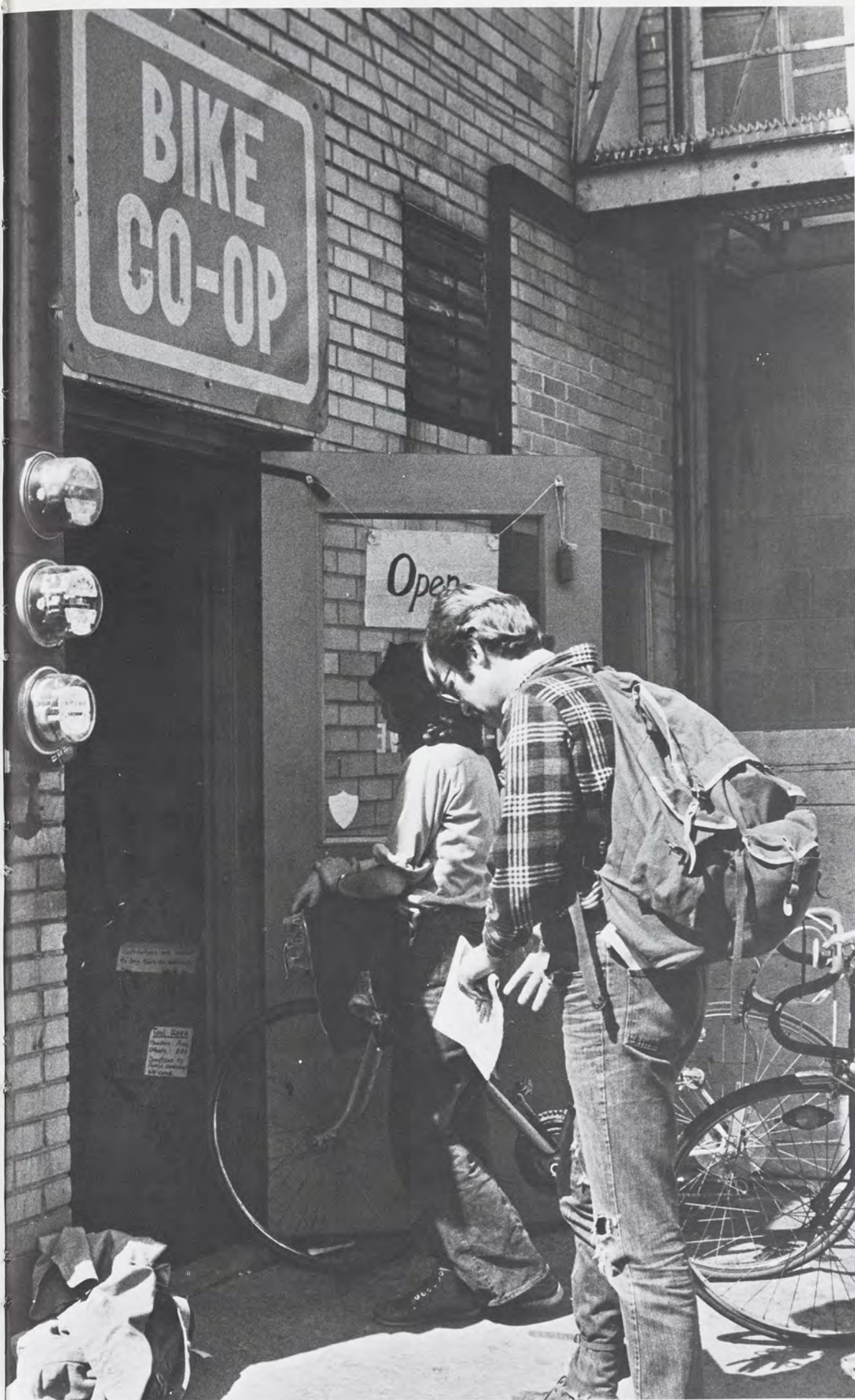
"We're interested in saving you money" may sound like just another sales pitch from a used car dealer, but Tom Moore, manager of the Bike Co-op, 547 E. Grand River Ave. insisted that customer satisfaction was more important than high profits. "In fact," Moore said, "the co-op will just break even this year, with assets equaling liabilities."

Each of the 1,800 members of the co-op paid a \$5 membership fee. The fee permitted members use of the customer workshop, discounts on parts and repairs, and winter bike storage. About 75 per cent of the members were students and the re-

maining 25 per cent were East Lansing residents. The co-op was open to the public, but members received discounts. The co-op had five fulltime and between five and ten part-time employees spring term.

Customer satisfaction was of prime importance, as evidenced by what Moore called the co-op's anti-sales policy and its educational approach to sales. "Most people buy more equipment than they actually need," he said. Co-op employees gave customers alternative solutions to every problem and fully explained all repairs. "We encourage the customer to do his own repairs and our mechanics offer instruction," he said.

While some shops thought that encouraging customers to do their own repairs would hurt



Cheryl Kilbourn

Customers wait in line to have their bikes repaired.

"It's really a deal. You get a lifetime membership for a small price and it's a lot cheaper than buying all your own tools."



Bill Powell

Manager Tom Moore helps a customer select some equipment for her bike.

business, Moore said, it worked just the opposite and business increased. A liberal guarantee and a refund policy insured all repairs and allowed any part to be returned. Used parts could be returned for a partial refund.

"Being a cooperative doesn't limit us from being a good business. People have confidence in us," Moore said. He attributed part of the co-op's success to the idea that people have more trust in nonprofit organizations.

Moore said cooperatives are no different than other businesses. Co-ops, like businesses, are corporations and each stockholder is allowed one vote to decide a corporation policy. The main difference is that a co-op does not distribute its profits or have a 10 per cent mark-up for additional profits, as do most businesses, Moore said.

The co-op began in September of 1975 with 25 members. Initial financing came from members who loaned the co-op interest-free money for one year. The co-op never had to borrow money from loan companies; funds always came from private lenders. Some co-op members were previously employed at the Crossroads Bicycle Shop where they gained mechanical experience but were dissatisfied with management policy. They got together and opened the co-op on the principle that individual attention and quality service would be most important.



Bill Powell

Mechanic Paul Brabenec puts on a saddle for a customer.

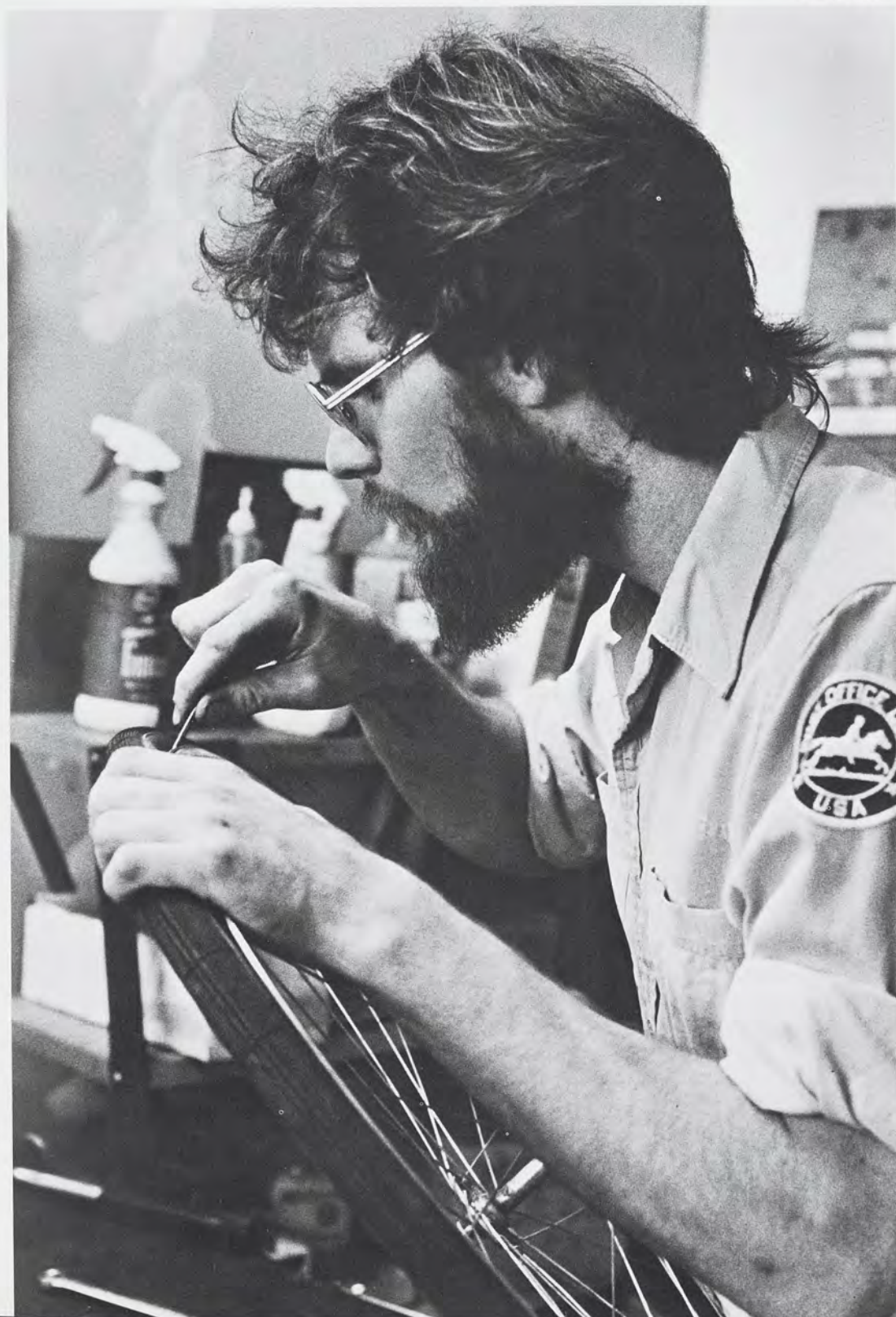
Rich Signell, an East Lansing High School student, said he joined the co-op so he could use the tools and learn to repair his own bike. "It's really a deal. You get a lifetime membership for a small price and it's a lot cheaper than buying all your own tools," he said.

Mark Zykii, East Lansing resident, said he joined the co-op when it opened. "I thought the

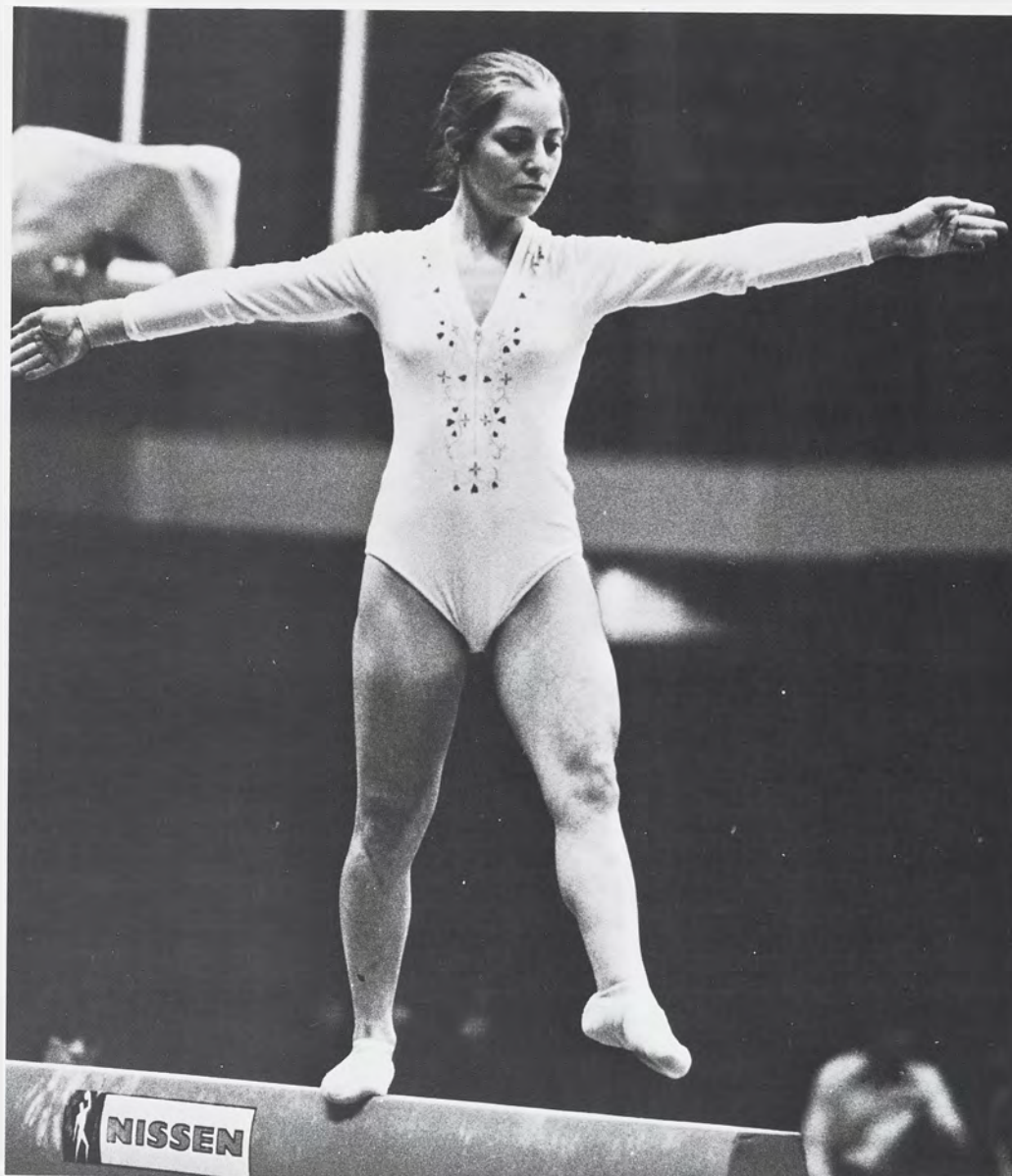
discounts were worth more than the \$5 lifetime membership fee," he said. MSU freshman Cheryl Fish said she joined the co-op because she needed a bike to get to and from classes. The co-op sold her a used bike with the promise that she could sell it back at the end of the term. "If you're into biking, it's good to join," she said. Apparently 1,799 others agreed.

Paul Brabenec repairs a tire.

Cheryl Kilborn



Women's athletic scholarships create problems and incentives



Sara Skillman shows balance beam prowess.

Linda Bray

by Peggy Kemp

Things have changed at Michigan State University since the days when the women's volleyball team held bake sales to finance its way to the national championships in Los Angeles.

The impetus has been Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972. The law went into effect July 21, 1975, and all schools that receive federal funds of any kind must be in total compliance with the law by July 21, 1978.

Section 86.41 prohibited discrimination on the basis of sex in interscholastic, intercollegiate and intramural sports. Section 86.37 (c) stated that athletic scholarships must be provided but did not set

a quota figure.

The first step in implementation for MSU was a self-evaluation of sex discrimination in its program. A survey done by the athletic department, released July 21, 1976, revealed that MSU lacked equal training and practice facilities and publicity for women's athletic schedules and accomplishments.

The next step was to set up grievance channels. The MSU Department of Human Relations and the Office of Women's Programs began to address the problems that Title IX compliance brought to a university the size of MSU.

Assistant Athletic Director for Women Nell Jackson believed MSU fared better than some Big Ten schools with regard to progress so far. "We're



Wayne Heinmiller

Nell Jackson, athletic director for women, talks to a student.
Joan Garety and Sue Ertl practice on the green.

Aaron Sussell



not on the top, but we're not on the bottom either," she said. "Ohio State and Indiana have kind of led the way in women's sports in the Big Ten." Of all Big Ten schools, only private Northwestern University had yet to build a program to comply with Title IX stipulations.

While renovations of the MSU Women's Intramural Building were being conducted in 1975, the final phase of Title IX compliance was being planned. That effort culminated in 1976 in \$30,000 for women's athletic scholarships.

The overall athletic budget of the University was the primary source of funds. The Ralph Young Athletic Fund received and donated sizable alumni contributions earmarked for women, according to fund director Terry Braverman. The annual Green and White football game also netted more than \$4,000 for the scholarship fund.

The \$30,000 sum was a considerable contribution to the women's athletic budget of \$200,000. In comparison, 238 men received \$495,994 in scholarships and financial aid during the 1975-76 school year from a total athletic budget of \$22 million. According to plan, the \$30,000 will be maintained and an equal amount added each year for incom-



Aaron Sussell

Sheri Spangle throws a strike to a Delta College batter.

ing athletes.

Jackson was faced with the task of dividing the sum among the 11 women's varsity sports — softball, golf, tennis, cross country, volleyball, field hockey, gymnastics, swimming, basketball, indoor track, and track and field.

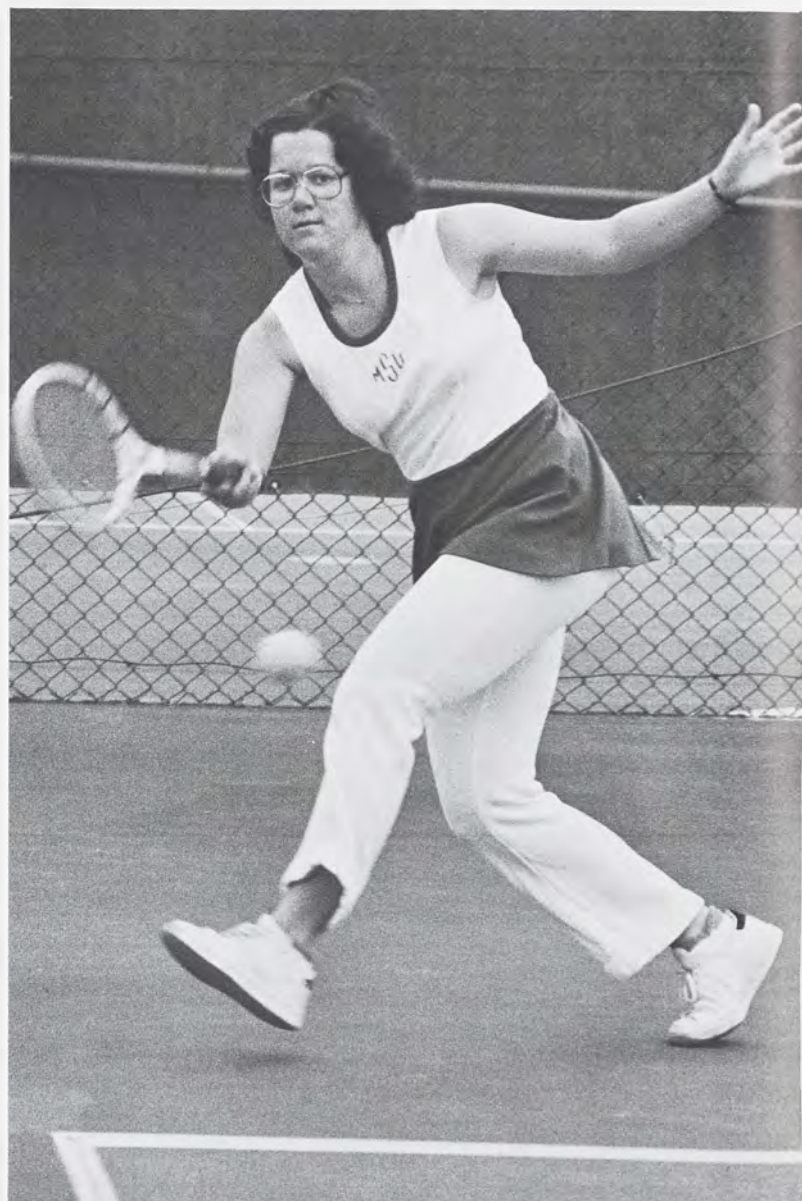
"I worked with a subcommittee of all the coaches and tried to appropriate more to the larger sports, in terms of the number of women competing, and lesser amounts to the smaller sports," she said. "Then I left it up to the individual coaches to put it to the best use. There are girls in each varsity sport receiving some kind of financial aid, either partial room and board or partial tuition aid. There simply wasn't enough to give a full scholarship to anyone."

Although none of the women's sports was self-supporting, Jackson was confident of the caliber of competition they had to offer.

"Our teams are really exciting to watch, but I don't think people are aware of them," she said. "We have to have a team that will attract the audience to become self-supporting, but we definitely need a better avenue of publicizing the program. We need to take advantage of the media to make people aware that yes, we do have a softball or field hockey team, and they're fun to watch."

Mary Fossum, MSU women's gold coach, was enthusiastic about the scholarship program. Four women on her team received some kind of financial aid from the Title IX program.

"They're thrilled to get in on the beginning of this," she said. "They're grateful for any kind of help they can get. But I never thought we should



Mike Bissett

Diane Selke returns one from the base line.



Wayne Heinmiller

Sue Latter crosses the finish line for a victory.

use money to lure a young lady to play for MSU. The prestige of the school and its programs have always been enough. MSU has long been noted for its fine reputation and facilities for women."

She also believed that once the program was started, the potential for growth was enormous. "I think we'll see more awards and rewards," she said. "If everybody is patient, the program will grow."

Assistant Volleyball coach Lenora Lee was more cautious about the scholarship program, and saw some definite disadvantages to it.

"Everything starts out slowly, in terms of money, I guess, but I imagine the kids are grateful for

anything they get," she said. "They came here not expecting anything, but new kids coming in do expect full-ride scholarships. We just can't compete with west coast and western schools who offer free rides. It's really hurting us this year because the kids are going to schools where they can get the most money, and aren't paying any attention to the kind of program a school has. And I can't blame them."

But Lee also pointed out that the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) passed a rule for the 1977-78 academic year that will prohibit schools from offering a full-ride scholarships. Aid must be limited to full tuition or full room and board.

"This will really even things out as far as recruiting goes," she said. "Right now, schools just getting off the ground like MSU just can't compete with other schools who can offer all these things. It will be better for the athletes, too, because they'll pick a school for its program, not for the money."

The overall records of some of the women's teams during 1976-77 justify the investment in women's athletics. Three MSU teams finished in the nation's top ten softball, golf and volleyball, with three other teams finishing in the number two spot in the Big Ten (tennis, gymnastics and swimming). The softball team won the Women's Collegiate Softball World Series, and the field hockey team had an undefeated season.

All that winning didn't seem to phase the women, and they didn't want to be compared to the male athletics at MSU.

"It really serves no purpose to be compared to the men's teams," Fossum said. "We're doing very well on our own, and I'd like to see the women get the same kind of recognition. Publicity would draw the attention of high school girls to MSU. Because of the recruiting restrictions we operate under, this could be very important."

"Women still aren't being treated equally, either consciously or subconsciously," Jackson said. "It's all down the line a few years, but we're getting there."

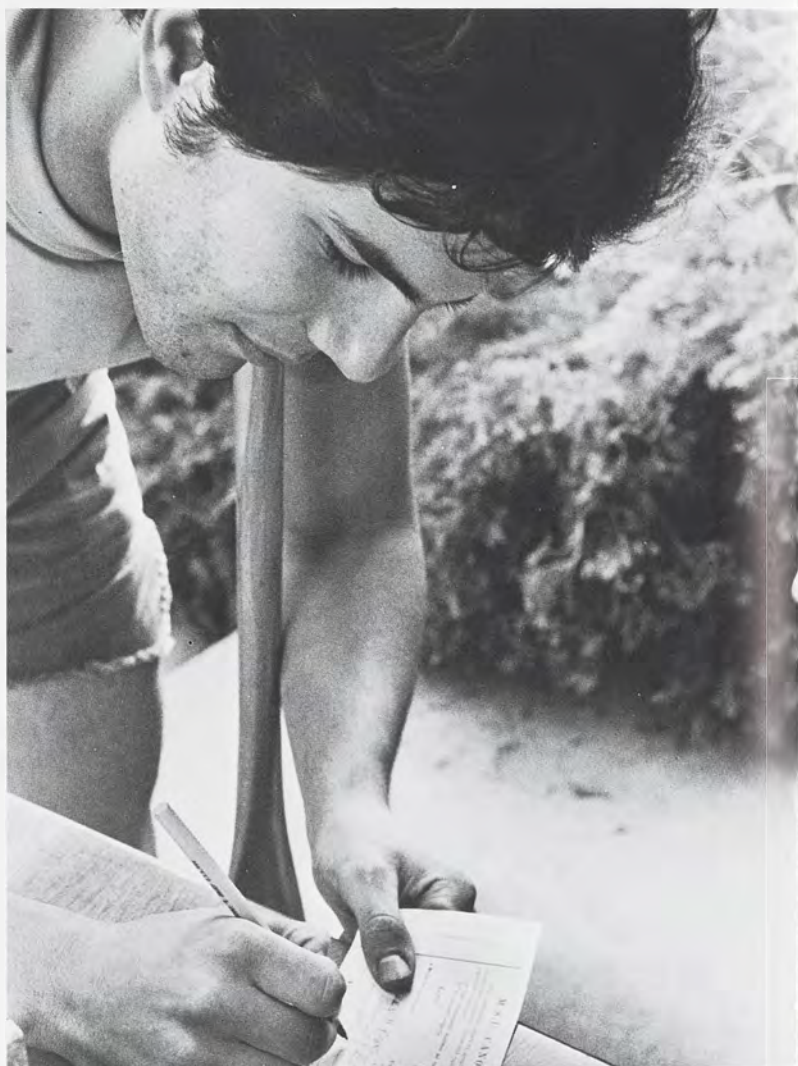
Canoeists check out cheap fun

by Bob Norman

Salty dogs and landlubbers alike were given an inexpensive means to give their land legs a rest by the MSU canoe shelter. Many canoeists were just out for a good time or a study break. Others enjoyed the sporting aspect of canoeing or prepared on the Red Cedar for a trip to one of the more challenging Michigan rivers. Some enthusiasts parked their canoes along the bank to enjoy some refreshments and the company of their companions.

Often fraternities, sororities and dorms rented canoes for racing events. Fishermen came laden with equipment for excursions to good fishing prospects in Okemos. Paddlers often splashed each other sometimes weathered a dip in the murky depths of the Red Cedar.

Whatever the motive, the canoe shelter offered cheap entertainment. A canoe rented for 90 cents an hour, with a maximum of three people per canoe. However, rates were flexible when the problems surfaced. "One guy last spring got a canoe stuck under a tree when the water was high, and it took a week to get it out. If a canoe isn't back by midnight the rates are usually time-and-a-half until it's returned, but we didn't charge overtime in that case," explained Harold Jean, canoe shelter assistant manager.



John P. Wirick

A quick signature and you're on your way.

Canoeists launch off on their journey.

John P. Wirick





Paddling to the dock at journey's end.

Dave Elliott

"Two girls last spring sat facing each other in a canoe, paddling like crazy trying to get going," Jean related with a laugh. "Half an hour later they hadn't even made it to the Farm Lane Bridge, which is about 100 feet away."

For Jean, who had worked in the canoe business at MSU for 16 years, those were just two of many stories. He told about the flood in the spring of 1975 that buried the canoes underwater, and the trouble that some students had who were unfamiliar with the way canoes work.

Anyone could rent a canoe, provided those under age 16 were accompanied by an adult. Spring weekends and the first five weeks of summer drew the biggest crowds. During spring term the shelter was open weekdays from 2 p.m. until midnight, and on weekends from noon until midnight.

The canoe shelter also provided good work op-

portunity for MSU students. Before 1970, Jean operated the shelter single-handedly most of the time. But when other job commitments intervened, student supervisors were hired to relieve Jean of some of the responsibilities. Twenty-four regular employees worked once or twice a week, together with six substitutes.

When Bessey Hall was built in 1961, the canoe shelter was established at its present location. Before that time, the canoes were kept in a wooden shed about 30 yards from their current mooring. Before 1938, a private owner rented out canoes by the Bogue Street Bridge until MSU purchased some canoes and went into business.

"The canoe shelter is basically a service to students and others, with very little overall profit," Jean commented. "It provides a good source of enjoyable and inexpensive entertainment."

Christmas crafts extravaganza draws holiday crowd

by Jeff Hittler

Everything in homemade artcraft from quilted pillows to unique clay pottery was offered at the eighth annual MSU Activities Board Christmas Arts and Crafts Show.

The weekend affair December 4 and 5 attracted more than 10,000 people to the Union Building to what was reputed to be the biggest and best show ever. Approximately \$30,000 in jewelry, leather belts, handbags, hats, wood and cloth toys, glass figures, macramé, candles and other handicrafts were displayed. The talented contributors were craftsmen from MSU, the Lansing area and other parts of Michigan.

All participants belonged to the 500-member Union Activities Board Arts and Crafts Guild, which supplied members with information about upcoming shows and exhibits. No manufactured items were permitted, and regulations established booth size, space rental, sign-up dates and procedures.

The Union Activities Board sponsored four arts and crafts shows annually. In addition to the Christmas sale, there were two outdoor shows on the Union lawn in the spring and summer, and an inside Valentine show in February. The shows operated on student tax money and were designed to help students promote their craft interests. Students were given booth location priority and lower booth rental rates. Half of the people in the Christmas show were students, one-third were from out of town, and the others were Lansing locals.

For many people the show was a chance to buy a rare Christmas gift for someone special. Others just browsed curiously through 117 booths, asking questions about the processes involved in production and listening to step-by-step explanations of the work. Many shoppers seemed to find the vendors as interesting and colorful as the wares.

Jack Folkertsma of Alto, Michigan, liked wood-working as a hobby when he was not on the job at a steel case factory in Grand Rapids. Four years ago he crafted a mountain dulcimer, a native American instrument, to give as a Christmas gift. Since then he has made 174 of the stringed instruments and has traveled to shows and exhibits all over Michigan to sell them. "Anybody from 18 to 30 years old really finds them to be something



John Wirick

Over 10,000 people attend the Christmas show.

different," Folkertsma said. "One man bought one for his seven-year-old boy."

George Tudzarov, who came to the United States from Bulgaria five years ago, made his full-time profession working clay pottery. He worked a rough 14 hours daily at "Sixteen Hands," a gallery in Ann Arbor. Tudzarov said he enjoyed his work and traveled all over America selling his ware when he was not in the shop.

If you like spoon jewelry, you would have liked LaVern Mosher even more. He was an office and warehouse manager for 22 years in Grand Rapids before a heart attack forced him to do something less strenuous. Mosher had been making spoon jewelry for five years in his Caledonia, Michigan home. Students and older women were his best customers, he said.



John Wirick

Homemade dolls catch the eye of a young shopper.

Christi K. Caceres made three to four trips a year to Bolivia to buy alpaca wool and other goods from the Indians. The capes, sweaters and handbags were shipped back to Christiped Imports, the shop she and her Bolivian husband managed in East Lansing. In her booth at the show and in her shop, Caceres tried to offer crafts from all over South America.

Craig Huber, a senior majoring in psychology at MSU, liked doing hanging stained-glass geometric figures as one of his many hobbies. During the summer months, Huber also studied astrology, painted houses and traveled to the East Coast.

Debbie Becker and Connie Bachinsky were two MSU seniors who made wooden toys and gingerbread men to sell for "Students for Creative Design" of the Kresge Art Center. Profits went to the club to be used for field trips to studios and galleries.

"The Christmas shows are always the most successful," said Janet Begrow, show coordinator. Advance planning, advertising, and a good reputation made them so, and the 1976 extravaganza was no exception.



John Wirick

Everything at the show is handcrafted and many of the show participants explain the step-by-step process to bystanders.

Brody Cafeteria is big on service

by Sabrina Porter

The atmosphere was more airy and congenial than intimate. The rooms had high ceilings, and large windows flooded them with light. The rush hour wait could be a long one, but the service was always fast and efficient. Dress was as casual as the customers wanted to make it, and no tipping was allowed.

Any description of Brody Cafeteria would be incomplete without also qualifying it as the second largest non-military cafeteria in the world. Two 8,500 square-foot dining rooms held 2,800 hungry students daily. A third dining room supplied storage space and a location for special dinners for floors in Brody Complex. Brody also housed the University central bake shop which supplied fresh baked goods daily to all dorms on campus.

It took tremendous quantities of food to satisfy such a crowd. Eighty gallons of chili, 800 pounds of roast beef and 300 gallons of milk were likely to be consumed in one day. Impressive kitchen facilities were required to keep the food coming. The central baking area contained a 30-foot-long doughnut machine and an oven with seven rotating shelves which could hold 28 18" x 16" pans. A giant mixer could produce 100 pounds of bread

dough in less than 3 minutes.

Nine deep fryers, nine pressure steamers and eight kettles with capacities varying from 60 to 100 gallons each were among the utensils used in food preparation. Clean-up was also a complex process; dirty dishes from the north dining room traveled by overhead conveyor belt to the dish room.

Forty-five regular workers and 240 students were employed to keep the operation in motion. Full time employees included eight supervisors, six cooks, fourteen line servers, a stock room handler and a kitchen sanitation technician. Students supervised, cooked, sliced meat, cleaned, served the line and worked in the dish room.

Freshman Becky Wass, B318 Bryan Hall, appreciated the job they did. "Everything is done in an organized manner," she said. "The workers in the cafeteria do an excellent job and are really efficient, considering the number of people they have to serve. There usually aren't long lines for anything."

Student supervisor Tom Neubecker, B301 Butterfield Hall, praised his fellow workers. "Things are rough fall term because a lot of the people are new," he said, "but it doesn't take long for everyone to learn all the jobs it takes to keep the place running. Everyone works really well together and

Brody Cafeteria employs 240 students to keep operations running smoothly.

Mike Bissett





Mike Bissett

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Brody Cafeteria serves nearly 3,000 patrons daily.



Mike Bissett

Advanced equipment helps produce huge amounts of food.

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

everything seems to flow. I think we've got the best group on campus."

The flow in Brody Cafeteria was facilitated by a computer system used mainly as a pre-costing tool. The system was installed in Brody in August, 1976, as a test unit, and was expanded to include all dorms during winter term. "The computer allows us to know what we spend before we spend it," said Al Hammond, Brody food service manager. When a menu was entered, the computer produced a weekly food cost projection and a set of recipes printed out to the exact number of designated portions. A stock room order worksheet listed the quantities to be ordered and if cross-checks matched inventories, the worksheet was used as an actual food order.

"The computer by no means eliminates the human factor," Hammond explained. Many items were not included as part of a computerized menu, and cafeteria personnel ran continuous cross-checks. "But the cooks love it," he said. "It cuts down on the figuring."

With the combined services of cooperative personnel and advanced equipment, Brody Cafeteria more than adequately met the needs of nearly 3,000 patrons.

Bookstores: can't live with 'em or without 'em

by Mike Woodard

The bookstores of East Lansing were something most MSU students couldn't avoid. Though students might have grumbled at rising textbook costs, they assaulted the stores in droves at the beginning of each term. Bookstores were an important business enterprise in East Lansing. The MSU store grossed \$4 million each year, but in the midst of talk of oligopoly, little legal action had been taken. "We're not in the business for profit," said MSU Book Store Manager Chuck Moos. "We're in the business to serve."

The MSU Book Store, located directly on campus, sold 90,000 books and 60,000 other items in an average week. It employed 38 people full-time and 110 MSU students part-time. "If it weren't for students," Moos said, "we wouldn't have a job. Many students come here more often than they go to the library. It's more than just a textbook store; kids buy sideline items or just come in to browse or meet their friends. The bookstore has become a social place. We're open on Saturdays during football season so parents can come in and reminisce or take a look at the books their kids are reading."

Business transactions were not as complex as they might have seemed. Textbook requirements were determined by professors who gave book lists and estimated enrollment figures to the store. The store ordered books from the publishers who set book prices. Nevertheless, the bookstore was invariably blamed for high prices. "We have 1 1/2 - 2 per cent profit and almost all of that goes into improved service," Moos said. "There is keen competition in this market. We have to try to anticipate sales of other bookstores. Everybody wants the edge in getting students into their store."

Jim Thompson, manager of the Campus Book Store, agreed with Moos. "It's a dogfight to sell those books. Resentment occurs because it restricts student freedom. You have no choice but to get those books." Thompson conceded that the MSU Book Store had the edge because it did not pay an inventory tax like other bookstores. To compensate, Thompson tried to keep up with student fads and novelties. "You never find just a textbook store anymore. It's not economically feasible. Sometimes fads change so quickly we can't keep up. You never know what will be popular next. Right now it's Farrah Fawcett posters. We're



Spartan spirit runs high with sideline merchandise from area bookstores.

Mike Bissett



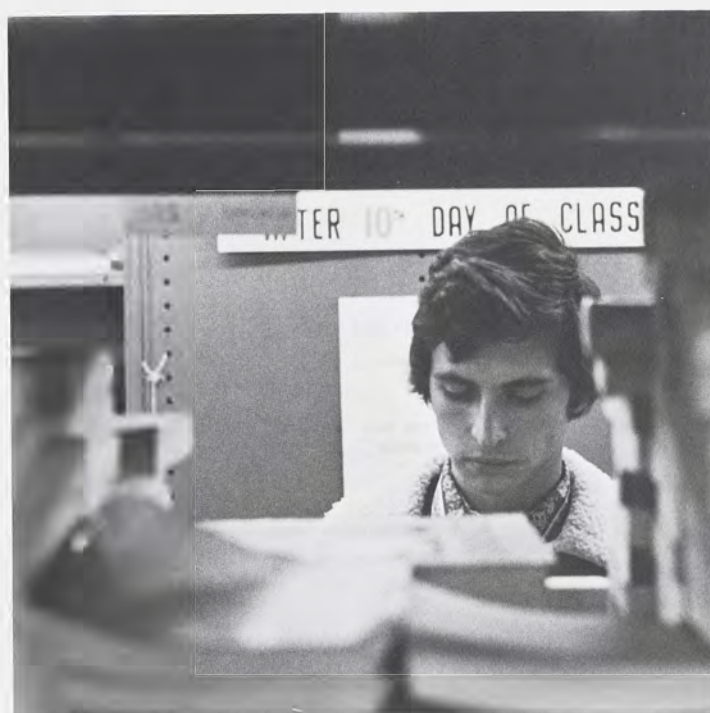
Gary Stein

selling them like crazy."

The Campus Book Store based book orders on information which pertained to its share of the market. A publication entitled "Book List Information" was put out by publishing companies, and promotional copies of texts were often sent to professors. The Campus Book Store had a huge card catalog system that contained every title the store ever sold. Three thousand college stores, including the Campus Book Store, received a books bulletin to keep track of new titles. "It's a tough business," Thompson said, "and strangely enough, total sales are related to the success of sports teams. The schools with the largest profits in the country are UCLA, USC and that school down in Columbus."

Profit at the Student book Store (SBS) came mostly from sideline items such as shirts, hats, records and calculators. Manager Howard Ballbin explained, "The book rush lasts for 10 days. After

Students provide the MSU store with most of their \$4 million annual gross.



James Vihtelic

that, other items must be brought out on display. We try to break even on textbooks, but those are what draw people into the store. The other items account for 40 per cent of sales and almost all of the profit."

SBS stocked 15,000 titles of paperbacks and used a Western Union-style setup called Telex to keep in touch with other stores and wholesalers. Ballbin claimed the publisher's discount didn't allow for further decreases in price. "Michigan State is fortunate to have a good bookstore system. The competition and aggressiveness of the stores greatly benefit the student," he said.

Manager Jim Poquette of Gibson's believed he had found a clientele. Unlike the other textbook stores, Gibson's had a small, homey atmosphere. It was an old store specializing in used books and personal, friendly dealings with customers. The manager was never difficult to find; he was behind the counter helping to serve customers. Gib-



Posters for your room are easily acquired.

Johh Dykstra

son's may have been the smallest of the East Lansing bookstores, but Poquette was quick to point out that it had the most titles. "We have books you may not find elsewhere and because they're used, we'll save you money."

Selling back used books tended to be the most frustrating for students. Roger Winthrop of PIR-GIM said that students generally received one-half the list price for a book that the store resold for three-fourths the list price. Moos believed that this was standard procedure throughout the country.

Though talk of cartels and oligopoly appeared to be only speculative, a taped interview with bookstore brass indicated some collaboration. In the tape, played in late 1975 on WMSN, Jim Thompson of the Student Book Store said, "There is a cooperative effort between the bookstores to some extent, and often there are interconnected business transactions. For instance, we have to buy books from the MSU Book Store that were printed by the MSU Press. But we remain fairly competitive in prices." In the same tape, Lyle

Thorburn, assistant vice-president of housing and food services, reported a \$90,000 profit for the MSU Book Store in 1974.

"I would definitely say that prices are unfair," sophomore Kathy Mason said. "Students are just not getting their money's worth from the stores." Mason was president of Circle K, a community service group that set up a book exchange. "We want to cut down costs to students," she said, "so we have them bring their used books to Shaw Hall, quote the prices they want for the books and then check in later to see if the books have been sold. We believe that some alternative to the bookstore system is necessary."

Not all students were so disenchanted with the system. Senior Jan Gibbs was employed by the MSU Book Store and said she enjoyed her job. "It's really convenient," she said. "Student employees get to choose the hours they want to work, and we get to meet a lot of people on the job. Prices are generally fair. Not many students complain or get irate going through the checkout lanes."



Gary Stein

Buying books can burn a hole in your checkbook.

"It's a dogfight to sell those books. Resentment occurs because it restricts student freedom. You have no choice but to get those books."



Ken Filary

Students flock to the stores at the beginning of each term.

Veteran turns disability into opportunity

by Sharon Schlieff

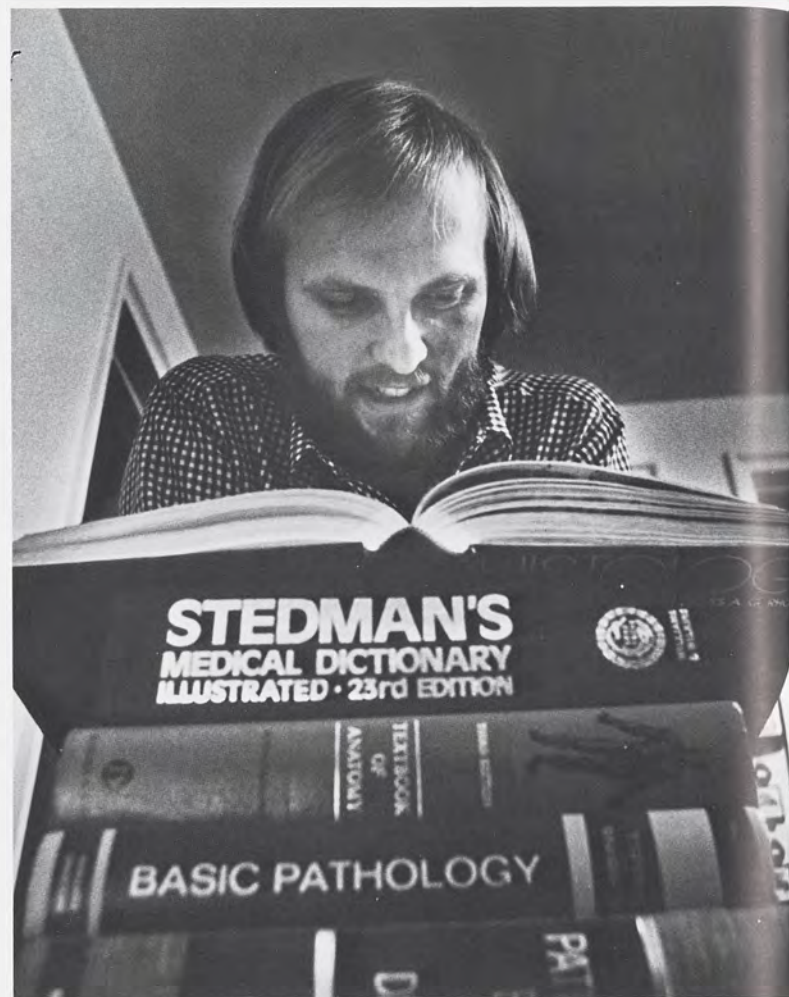
Money was an important part of life, especially for first-year medical students at MSU with three more expensive years of school to look forward to.

There was, however, at least one individual who did not have to brave the cost alone. Bill Malatinsky was a 25-year-old Navy veteran who dreamed of becoming a family doctor. As an injured veteran he received all needed funds until midway through his third year.

Malatinsky had sarcoidosis, a condition which prevented his lungs from expanding and contracting as easily as they should have. He also suffered from another medical problem called splenomegaly, an enlarged spleen condition that could dramatically worsen or disappear at any time.

Those ailments gave Malatinsky a medical discharge in March, 1974, and a 30 per cent disability rating, a Veterans Administration's designation that indicated degree of impairment. "It's never enjoyable to lose a part of your healthy being, but if it had to happen, I'm glad it happened during the service to help me with the GI Bill," he said.

Upon discharge, Malatinsky was enrolled in Chapter 31 of the GI Bill. He was eligible on the basis of his 30 per cent disability rating and his



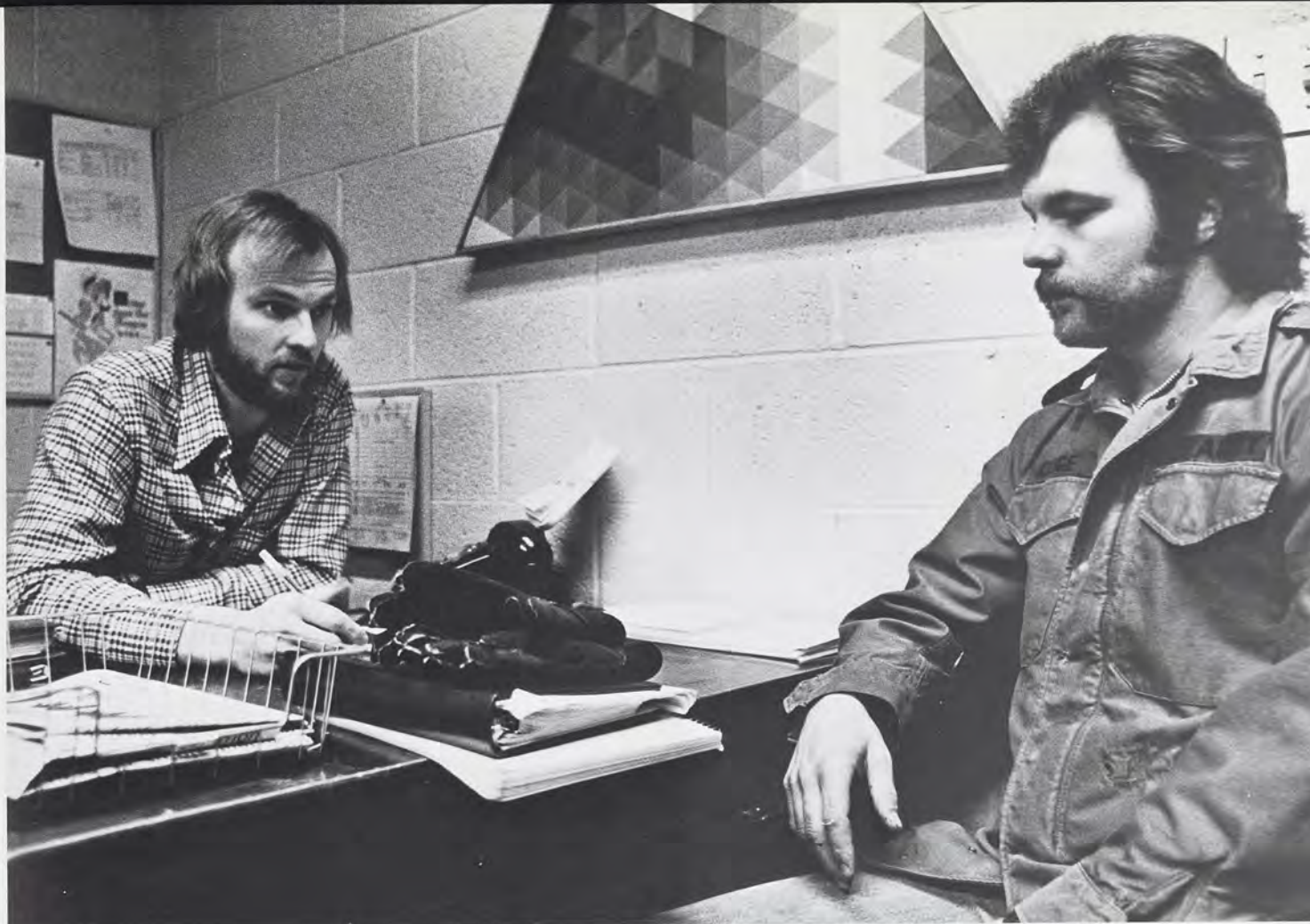
Mike Bissett

As a medical student, Malatinsky must study a lot.

Malatinsky assists his wife during a volleyball game with friends.

Aaron Sussell





Mike Bissett

Malatinsky advises veteran on VA benefits.

need for job rehabilitation. "I had no employment that I could take part in after I left the service," Malatinsky said.

In spring term, 1974, Malatinsky enrolled at MSU and the disability payments began their 48-month lease. Chapter 31 paid Malatinsky \$329 per month while he attended school during the four-year period. In addition to the flat rate, his assistance included tuition, fees, books and all medical problems that interrupted his schooling.

Malatinsky was also on the Temporary Disability Retirement List (TDRL). Eligibility for the listing required a minimum 30 per cent disability rating. TDRL handed over 50 per cent of base pay for five years, which amounted to \$280 per month for Malatinsky. His TDRL listing was reviewed every 18 months and again at the end of a five-year period.

Malatinsky was entitled to yet another benefit. He made \$2.50 per hour tax-free at the Veteran's Administration (VA) Office on campus and was

allowed to earn a maximum of \$1,825 during the fiscal year. He said any veteran could apply to work at the VA Office, but veterans with a disability and financial need received preference.

When his benefits stop, Malatinsky said he will have to rely on loans, financial aid and "whatever it takes to put it together." He said that without the government money he might not have pursued a medical degree, but probably would have chosen a program that would have made him employable immediately after his undergraduate years. "The money is getting me more than half-way there, which is a pretty healthy push," he said.

Malatinsky lived in Spartan Village with his wife Karen and his 3-year-old daughter Kristy. He enjoyed squash and volleyball, and said he and his family also liked tent camping, bike riding and picnics. Malatinsky managed to live a full life despite the threat of disability.

Lack of funds causes static for MSU radio network

by Jeff Hittler

Faced with a fixed budget, depreciating assets and a lack of talented personnel, the Michigan State Radio Network folded two stations in 1976 in an effort to achieve a higher degree of professionalism in the three remaining affiliate stations.

Unlike a commercial network, the Michigan State Radio Network could not sell advertising. It was not incorporated, and the sale of advertising time by a University affiliate was prohibited by law. The network's only source of income was the dollar radio tax collected from on-campus students fall, winter and spring terms. Although the dollar tax income remained relatively constant, the effects of inflation did not.

The spending capacity of the network decreased each year as the need to replace expensive equipment increased. Closing stations WEAQ and WKME allowed the network to distribute the student radio tax money between WMSN, WBRS and WMCD, which eased financial hardships. With the consolidation of the best equipment and personnel into three stations instead of five, the network was able to provide better quality programming to on-campus students.

Network officials planned to expand service through future development of a station that would draw financial support from students off campus. "We're thinking about expanding to FM which would increase services, and that's what we want to head for," said Tony Kern, assistant manager of the Michigan State Radio Network.

A referendum to determine the willingness of off-campus students to pay a dollar radio tax for an FM station passed by a 2-1 margin in 1977. In contrast to the AM stations picked up only by special wiring in dormitory wall plugs, the proposed FM station would be broadcast outside campus within a 15- to 20-mile radius. Despite the much larger audience, overall programming would still be student-oriented, according to Kern. The MSU Board of Trustees will make the final decision about an FM station by approving the referendum to fund it. But that could take up to a year if they decide more information is needed. If approved, the network will apply for a building permit from the Federal Communications Commission and begin construction.

"An FM station would be the only way to increase the coverage area," Kern said, "and that's



Aaron Sussell

Becky Chapman spins a disc at WMSN.

what we're hoping to do by including off-campus students. The whole point is to try to get the students to talk together through the station so we can all find out what we're doing. You can't do that if you just talk to on-campus students; you've got to talk to everybody. We're trying to bring the students together more and we think it can be done through a station like this."

Kern also mentioned the possibility of paying the people who work for the network radio stations. "All the people from the three affiliate stations work for free, and sometimes that amounts to about 30 hours a week," Kern said, "but it's good experience."

The future economic state of the network would look good, Kern commented, if the referendum were approved by the trustees for the tax extension to off-campus students. The three stations

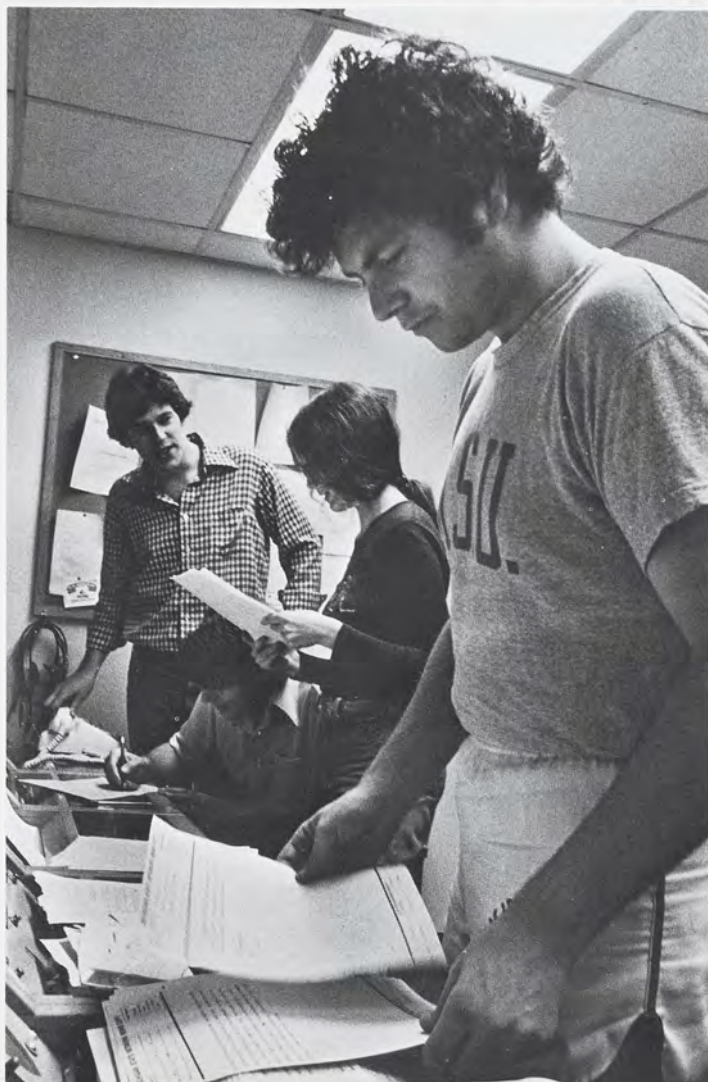


Rusty Hills (seated) goes over the mix — down panel with Tony Kern.

Fred Goldberg

Sportscaster Bruce Herman checks out his material.

Fred Goldberg



operated by the network in 1977 could be run effectively with the income from on-campus students, but that would rule out any possibility of an FM station to expand the network. "With the money from off-campus students, we'll have an FM station," Kern said, "and that should do it for our economic situation."

Student chefs please palates in HRI 435 class



Mike Bissett

All foods are prepared from scratch in the basement of Kellogg Center.

by David A. Dishneau

At tables bathed in candlelight, people smiled and chatted quietly, sipping champagne from long-stemmed crystal goblets. The hostess and waiters moved inconspicuously, serving and insuring the comfort of the diners. The soft sounds of guitars and mandolins danced above the candle flames, weaving mysterious Hungarian rhapsodies in the twilight.

A European cafe? An exclusive New York restaurant, perhaps? Neither. The dinner was being served in the basement of Kellogg Center and the waiters, hostess and maitre d' were all members of the food systems management class taught by Don Bell. Every week the Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management class (HRI 435) presented a different dinner with a different theme. Each affair was developed, organized and presented by members of the class. According to Bell, the students' task was to open a restaurant that would operate for only one night.

The class had been offered since the summer of 1970 when Bell, then an HRI graduate student, was asked to teach it on an experimental basis. The class was so successful that it became a permanent HRI course and a part of the required program for hotel and restaurant majors.



Mike Bissett

HRI senior Mark Alti works as a waiter for a night of Hungarian Gastronomy.



Mike Bissett

Each week the Kellogg Center cafeteria is transformed into an elegant dining place.

HRI 435 was a six-credit class with enrollment limited to 60. The students met for lecture four times a week and were divided into two lab sections where the real work of the course originated. Students in each lab were divided into five teams of six. During a term each team planned and executed a dinner with all the trimmings. This involved picking a theme, developing a menu, researching and supplying recipes, and working out all the costs associated with preparation. Those students in teams not preparing the week's dinner worked as "employees" — cooks, waiters, hostesses, maitres d' and janitors — directed by the team members in charge. Students were graded on their effectiveness as managers in planning and executing the dinner.

Each dinner served 48 people at \$2.75 each. Because of the low cost of the dinner, the high price of food, and expense limits imposed by Bell (the students could spend no more than \$1.45 per plate), students were forced to begin preparations from scratch. Bell called it an exercise in making something from nothing, since high costs prohibited buying any foods that were pre-prepared. Although they had the option of buying wherever possible, the class members ordered most of their supplies through the MSU food stores where foodstuffs could be obtained at a relatively low cost.

The class also depended on donations from area businesses for special trimmings like wine, professional menus and decorative special effects. A fall term dinner, "Hungarian Gastronomy," featured a recipe for "Duck Pâté à la Szathmáry" from Chef Louis Szathmáry of Chicago's famed restaurant, the Bakery. Also included on the menu were Cold Cantaloupe Soup, Chicken Paprikas with Nokedli, Cucumbers in Sour Cream, and Cherry Reites, a sort of strudel. Champagne; a Hungarian Riesling dinner wine; and Tokaji Aszu, a Hungarian dessert wine, were provided by

the Superior Distributing Company and Mid-State Distributing Company, both of Lansing. Candles and floral arrangements were donated by Connor's Coffee Shops of Lansing, and menus for the affair were printed by Lansing's Lightning Litho.

Tickets to the weekly dinners were sold only by members of the class, and most of the guests were either friends or relatives. The HRI dinners were by far the best dinner deals in the Lansing area during the 76-77 school year. Two dollars and seventy-five cents was a small price to pay anywhere for gourmet dining and continental cuisine.

Mike Bissett



Area businesses donate wines and other extras for that special touch.

Job placement is popular senior service

by Cindy Savage

While most undergrads longed for freedom from studies, graduating seniors instead felt the pressure of re-entry into the real world. The security that school had provided since kindergarten vanished as a senior's status changed from student to citizen. Graduation meant the end of competition for some, but in the job market, prospective employees faced one of the toughest competitive challenges of their lives.

Transition can be frightening unless one prepares for the experience while in school. MSU's Placement Services provided a way to help ease the fears. As a nationally recognized job placement center, the organization offered several services to all MSU students and alumni. Placement Services was generally recognized as a means of helping graduating seniors find employment. However, the scope of the other available services made it a facility beneficial to all those associated with MSU.

The job placement program offered a wide variety of employers, publications and counseling services. Business representatives used the organization to interview prospective employees for summer, temporary and full-time positions. Representatives from several U.S. and foreign corporations used the service annually as a convenient, efficient and successful means of recruiting. "Em-



John P. Wirick

An employer listens intently during an interview.

Mr. Fitzpatrick gives workshop speech for interested students.

Dave Elliot





John P. Wirick

A typical interview shows the employer-student interaction.

employers come here because they get results," said John Shingleton, director of Placement Services. "If we don't get results in our operation, we change it, and that's the reason more employers come here than anywhere else."

Each weekday, representatives were scheduled to interview candidates with an interest in their companies. Students signed up for the appointments in advance, and could take advantage of many other services offered by the placement bureau to help prepare for the encounters.

The placement staff consisted of nine professionals who advised in areas that included technical and non-technical business and industry, liberal arts, minorities, elementary and secondary education, and women's placement. Along with individual career counseling, the staff held workshops and seminars in relevant areas of interest. These career programs covered topics from employment outlooks to writing a resume.

"The lackadaisical impression I had of women and their employment spurred me to do something about it," Debbie Roberts said. Through placement counseling and participation in Women's Career Day, Roberts graduated from MSU to

a job awaiting her with IBM.

To supplement career counseling, Placement Services offered several beneficial aids. Weekly bulletins, placement manuals and a college placement annual provided information relevant to job markets, companies and interviewing. The Placement Services library had an even more extensive supply of information.

These facilities were readily available to any student wishing to use them, and were useful in helping to prepare for an interview. Interviews provided an efficient and convenient way for an employer and a student to meet and discuss job possibilities. In 1975, about 16,000 interviews were conducted through Placement Services.

"MSU's Placement Services is a separate entity on campus," said Ken Ziemka, a representative with Sentry Insurance Company. "It is run more like a business than a University function."

Many candidates seeking employment used the bureau to a great extent. Seemingly endless lines for interview appointments were a common sight. In 1975, about 12,000 candidates registered with Placement Services.



Early morning lines are a common sight at Placement Services.

Ira Strickstein

"The counseling helped me to get a feel for the expectations in an interview," Kathy Berardo said. Through the guidance of Placement Services, Berardo was employed as a third grade teacher.

The job placement office adjusted programs according to the priorities of its clients. Since employers gradually came to place more and more emphasis on work experience, Placement Service initiated a co-op education agreement for liberal arts students with the Social Security Administration. The program enabled selected students to alternate work and classes, and made them eligible for employment with the administration after graduation. Many students suffered from a lack of knowledge about the job market. To make them more aware of pertinent information, Placement Services made presentations to classes, profes-

sional organizations and living units.

Placement Services continued to be successful, benefiting both students and employers. As the market value of a college degree declined, students were forced to seek professional guidance to help them find a job. "Students are becoming more career conscious," Shingleton said. He cited their awareness of the tight job market as a factor urging them to seek placement guidance.

Placement Services kept students informed of job market information and attempted to offer the concerned candidate beneficial counseling. It also offered a total recruitment procedure to potential employers. However, only those who actively participated in the Placement Services program fully appreciated all it had to offer.

Minorities meet potential employers

Minorities Career Day was one of many programs sponsored by MSU Placement Services. It had been held annually for the past 10 years and appeared to be more successful each year. The program was open to all minority students, regardless of class standing or major. The main thrust was toward seniors looking for jobs, yet many underclassmen attended to find summer employment or to become familiar with the program.

"If one takes the opportunity, Minorities Career Day is a beneficial way for a minority student to talk with employers," said Andrea Smith, a sen-

ior in retailing. She believed it gave the concerned minority student an extra opportunity to talk with all types of businesses.

The informal January presentation was attended by approximately 90 employers. Students talked to the employers of their choice about job possibilities, and many were offered an opportunity for a formal interview.

"It is a program that assists concerned students in taking affirmative action on employment efforts," said Clare Duncan, chairperson of Minorities Career Day. "It's an opportunity for employers to talk with students

they don't normally seek in their interviewing schedule."

The program was a hit with employers as well as students. Employer satisfaction with the program was demonstrated by the increasing number of businesses which showed an interest. Placement Services was forced to be selective in their choice of participants because all the companies that requested inclusion could not be accommodated.

"It's successful for those who are prepared with a resume and have an idea of what they're looking for," Duncan said.

by Cindy Savage



An employer and student discuss job possibilities during Minorities Career Day.

Charles Samples

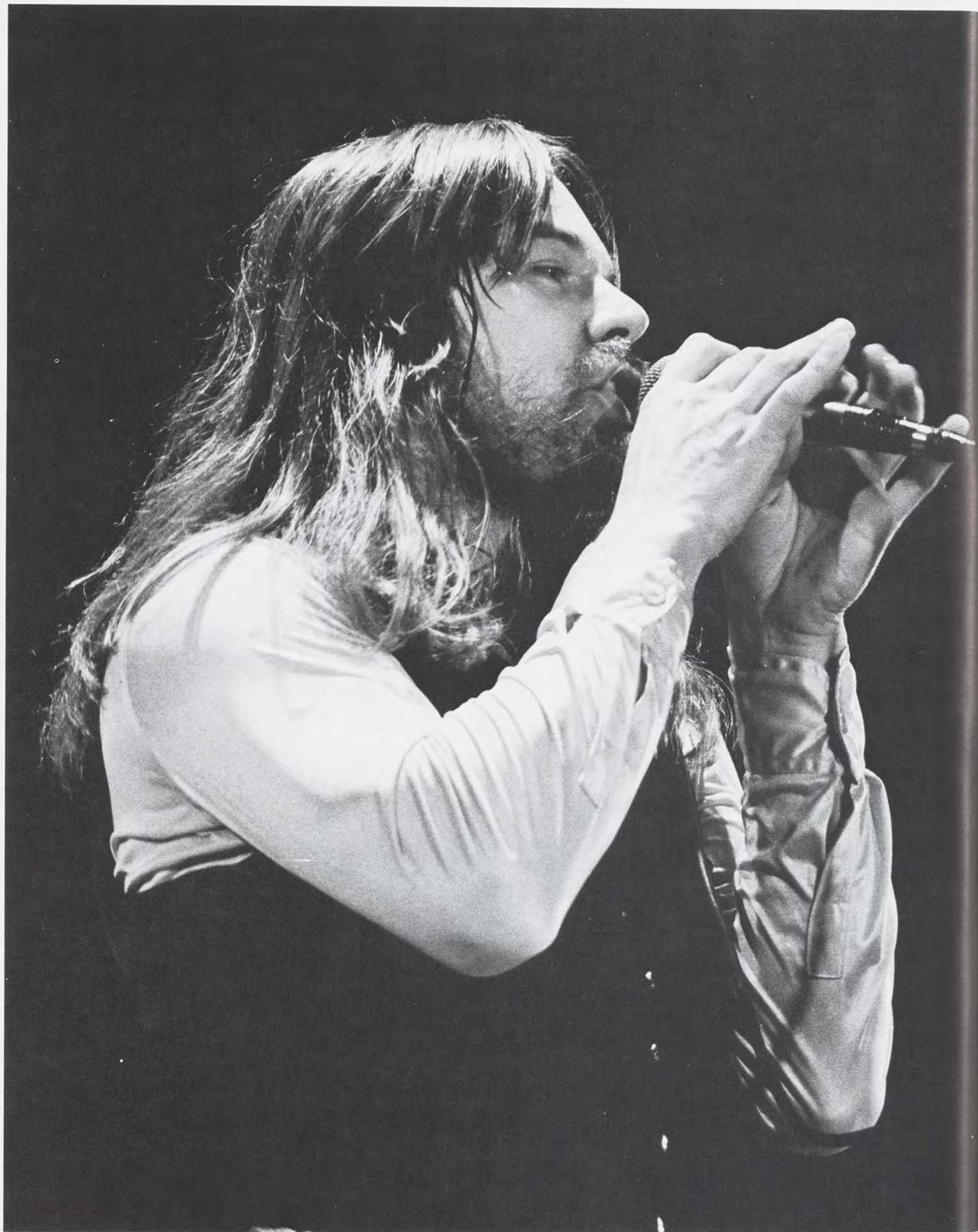


Placement Services keep students informed of job market information.

Aaron Sussell



CULTURE



Rock singer Bob Seger put forth tremendous energy for the MSU audience in his fall term appearance

Ira Strickstein

Audiences and promoters capitalize on concert fare

by Marti Benedetti

The personality of a music entertainer is mirrored by the sort of audience the entertainer draws. An audience is the most vital ingredient of an entertainer's performance.

MSU Pop Entertainment, Showcase Jazz and the East Lansing-based Pyramid Productions presented a multitude of musical performers to a variety of audiences during the 1976-77 academic year.

Mariah and Ebony, divisions of Pop Entertainment, along with Showcase Jazz made an assortment of music available to MSU and the Greater Lansing area. Pyramid Productions, not affiliated with MSU but headed by former MSU student Tom Campion, added to Lansing's entertainment fare.

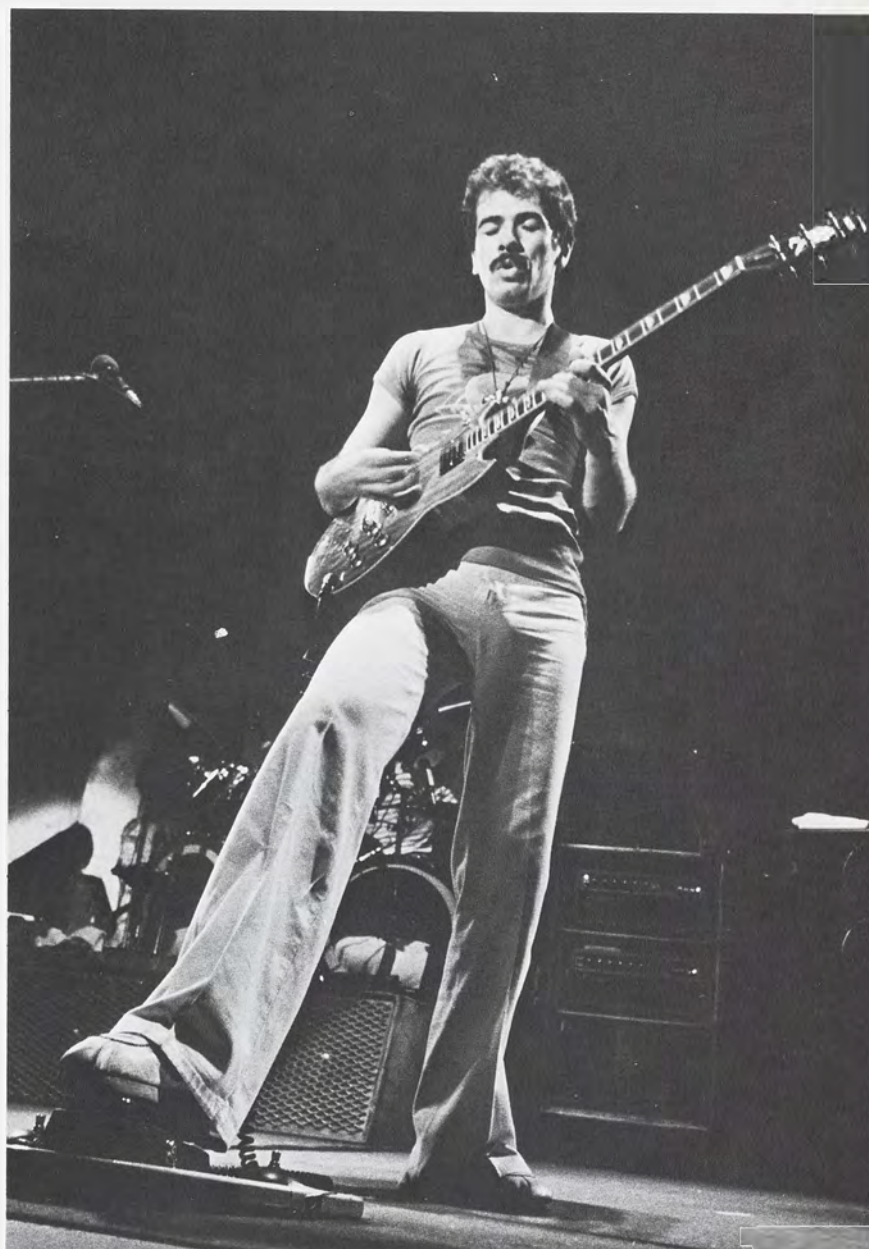
The MSU fall entertainment menu began with a rock'n'roll concert featuring rock singer Bob Seger and special guest Heart. The rock flavor of Detroit native Seger was an all-time favorite with the MSU population, which included numerous Detroiters.

The audience displayed great enthusiasm at the Seger performance, a frequent response from MSU and Lansing concert goers. Seger's entertainer-audience rapport was a step above the year's average performance. He generated overwhelming energy to the crowd, which responded with hearty clapping, screaming, whistling and dancing.

Performers often set out to ignite an audience, but only a rare talent succeeded. Daryl Hall and John Oates' fall concert gave Lansing a dynamic act. Blending rock and blues, Hall and Oates aptly demonstrated a fusion of the two. The Marshall Tucker Band's winter term appearance emitted intense vitality. The crowd went mad as the band's positive energy swept through the MSU Auditorium.

Steven Stills drew a large audience for a successful Halloween engagement despite weak vocals, a tired demeanor and occasionally missed chords. Yet the crowd did not seem to notice because Stills' reputation as a performer attracted an audience of his faithful fans.

Pop Entertainment also brought Dave Mason, Santana and the Doobie Brothers to the MSU campus. "We aim for commercial appeal in the acts we present," said Pop Entertainment director



Ira Strickstein

Carlos Santana exhibits a guitar style all his own.

Bill Blackwell. "We aim to please people between the ages of 18 and 25." Blackwell was responsible for producing and promoting the shows, along with a staff of 20 volunteers.

"It is hard to keep everybody happy," he said. "But with Seger, Stills, and Hall and Oates as fall term performers, I think we were representative of both recent and older music." Blackwell added that a concert is often an extension of the audience's character. "The music people listen to is often a reflection of their personalities."

Though the concert crowds were usually satisfied with the presentations, there was always room for improvement. MSU entertainment fa-

'The music people listen to is often a reflection of their personalities.'

Bill Blackwell



Mike Bissett



Aaron Sussell

James Cotton and his Blues Band dance to the music in their Mariah performance (above).

Hall and Oates' (above right) dynamic stage presence and superb musical skill made their appearance in Munn Arena one of the year's finest.

The crowd (right) shows their enthusiasm at the Marshall Tucker concert.

John Dykstra





Ira Strickstein

Marshal Tucker boys Toy and Tommy Caldwell please the crowd with their hard-driving country-rock sound.

cilities were sometimes said to be inadequate. Organization may have been occasionally lacking. The entertainer may not have been precisely what the audience had anticipated. But consistent entertainment satisfaction for an audience with tastes as diverse as those around Lansing was not a simple task.

Forced to operate within a designated, budgetary framework, entertainment presentations were bound to periodically fall short of audience expectations. But the production groups listened to complaints. "Entertainment producers at MSU

should set things up an hour before the performance so we don't have to wait in line so long," MSU graduate student Sam Rhodes said at a Mariah performance. Pop Entertainment was financially independent but received some monetary support from the ASMSU Programming Board. Showcase Jazz was also, in part, supported by the board, along with grants from the Michigan Council for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Mariah Folk and Blues Coffeehouse, directed by MSU student Tim Kirkwood, presented its shows

in the intimate atmosphere of McDonel Hall Kiva. Since 1973, Mariah has offered a unique brand of entertainment with performers as unpretentious as the audiences they attracted. The music, always invigorating, was a robust mesh of country, blues, folk and folk-rock. Steve Goodman, Tom Waits, John Hartford and the James Cotton Blues Band gave further stock to the Mariah concept of entertainment. The fervor unleashed by Mariah audiences and performers differed greatly from other types of MSU concerts.

"I enjoy the informal atmosphere," said Neil Kagan, MSU graduate student. "By the middle of a Mariah performance the audience tends to go together." Crowds were casual. People often sat Indian-style on the kiva floor, frequently only inches from the performer. Chairs were circularly arranged around the performer so people faced one another. "Mariah concerts remove the performer status," said one audience member. "The entertainer and audience are on the same level and I like that."

Ebony Productions constituted another branch of Pop Entertainment. Averaging one concert per term and providing primarily black entertainers, Ebony contributed yet another musical specialization to Lansing-East Lansing entertainment fare.

Fall term's extravagant Earth, Wind and Fire performance and a quality Gil-Scott-Heron winter term show established Ebony as a viable entertainment group.

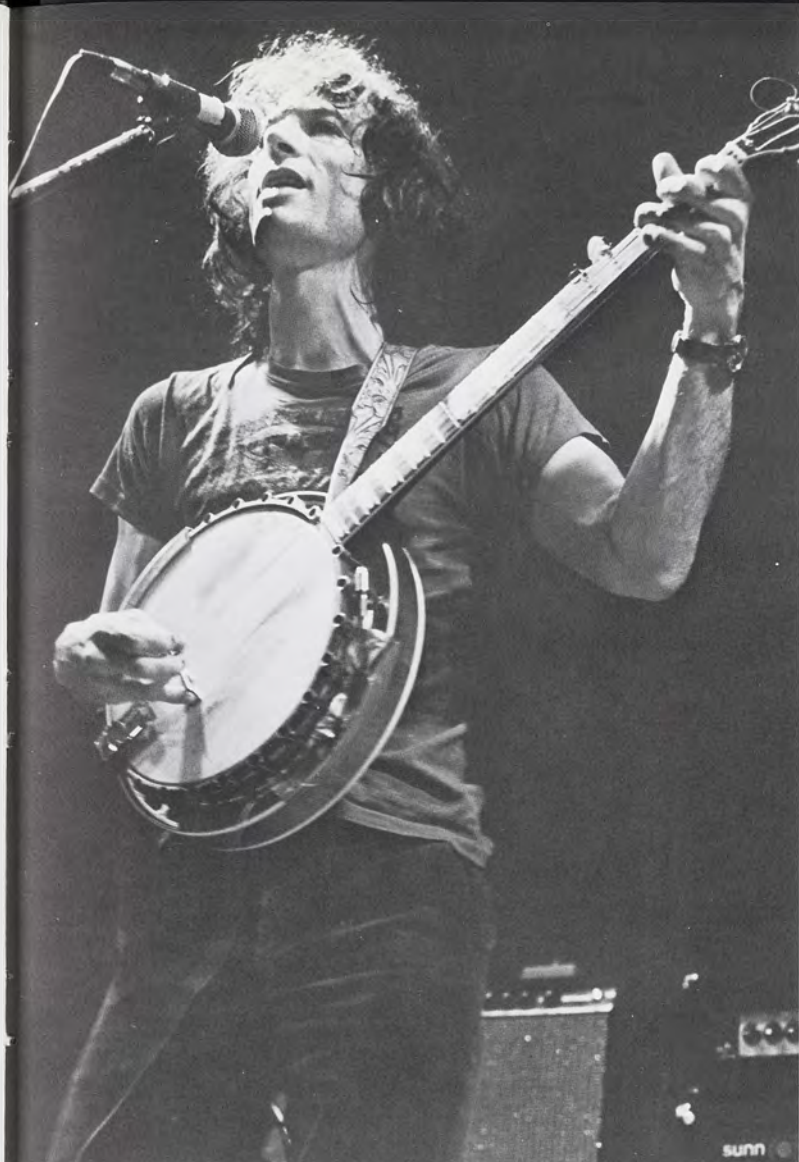
Showcase Jazz was comprised of director Drew Taubman and a diligent staff of volunteers. Between September, 1976, and April, 1977, Showcase gave Greater Lansing audiences a line-up which included Oregon, The Bill Evans Trio, Gato Barbieri, Yusef Lateef, Sun Ra and Ron Carter. The performers delivered the goods promised, and the audience exchange was often successful.

Winter term performances by Yusef Lateef and Sun Ra were two of the more memorable jazz events of the year. Concert goers were treated to a host of theatrics, dancing and film, in addition to jazz music.

Ebony's Earth, Wind and Fire presentation was an impressive show with a variety of stage props and effects.

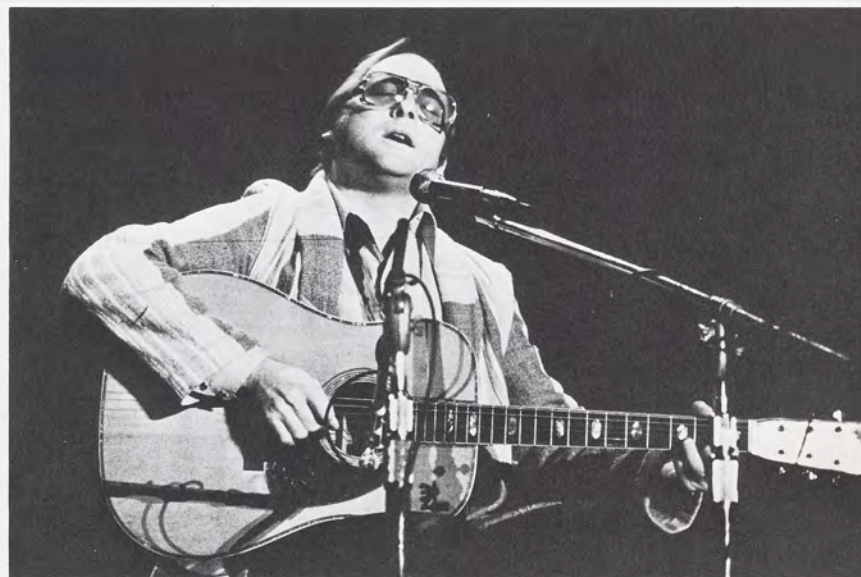
Mike Bissett





Ira Strickstein

Mariah's John Hartford does lively banjo licks.



Aaron Sussell

Steven Stills gives fans a medley of his old songs.



Rick Green

Oregon's Colin Walcott uses a variety of instruments to produce their jazz sound.

Sun Ra and his Epicosmic Solar Myth Science Arkestra consisted of fifteen musicians, three dancer-singers and a spacesuit-clad Sun Ra against a background of film and lights. The glittering Ra stood before the Arkestra with the bearing of a power god, walking among the audience to dramatically embrace audience members as he

chanted. Such entertainment was a rare occurrence in any sphere, and its appeal went out to an exclusive audience.

Regardless of the entertainer's musical status or ability, it is the audience who ultimately determines a concert's success. The audience is the entertainer's reason for performing.



Aaron Sussell

Gato Barbieri's robust sax style gave Showcase Jazz audiences a taste of his Latin-influenced jazz.



Mike Bissett

Mike Bissett



Ending the Showcase Jazz winter concert season, Ron Carter (above) and his musicians provided jazz audiences with a quality performance. The distinguished Yusef Lateef (left) and his Quartet put on a show which mixed their exotic blend of jazz with theatrics, outstanding instrument solos and amusing lyrics. The Quartet's entertainment was unpredictable and the audience loved it.

Pyramid builds base of entertainment appeal

Mariah ex-director and Pyramid Productions man up front, Tom Campion, believed he had a sense of the Lansing area's entertainment needs. He brought Pyramid Productions into existence in the summer of 1976 with a rigorous preparation for its first concert in October.

"We worked from 9 a.m. to midnight, traveling around the state to make ourselves known," Campion said as he sat in the Pyramid office on Grand River across from the MSU campus. "Our shows fall term helped establish us right in there with the competition."

Campion dealt with the media and booked the acts, financial manager

Brad Parsons provided the final word on Pyramid activities and Bonnie Pietila served as Pyramid's organizational manager. Together, they formed a thriving business. Jazz, blues and reggae, or the "listening music," was staged in the Michigan Theater, an old renovated Lansing establishment. The wide-appeal, mass-audience concerts were held in the Lansing Civic Center.

Michigan Theater concert tickets included free CATA bus passes to the downtown theater. CATA buses traveled their usual routes along Michigan Avenue and, at the same time, provided a valuable service to many MSU students and Lansing citizens

who lacked transportation.

Singer Michael Murphy began Pyramid's concert season. "The Murphy concert was our break-even period," Campion said, "while Tim Weisberg drew close to a sell-out audience and Leo Kottke netted enough money to keep us happy."

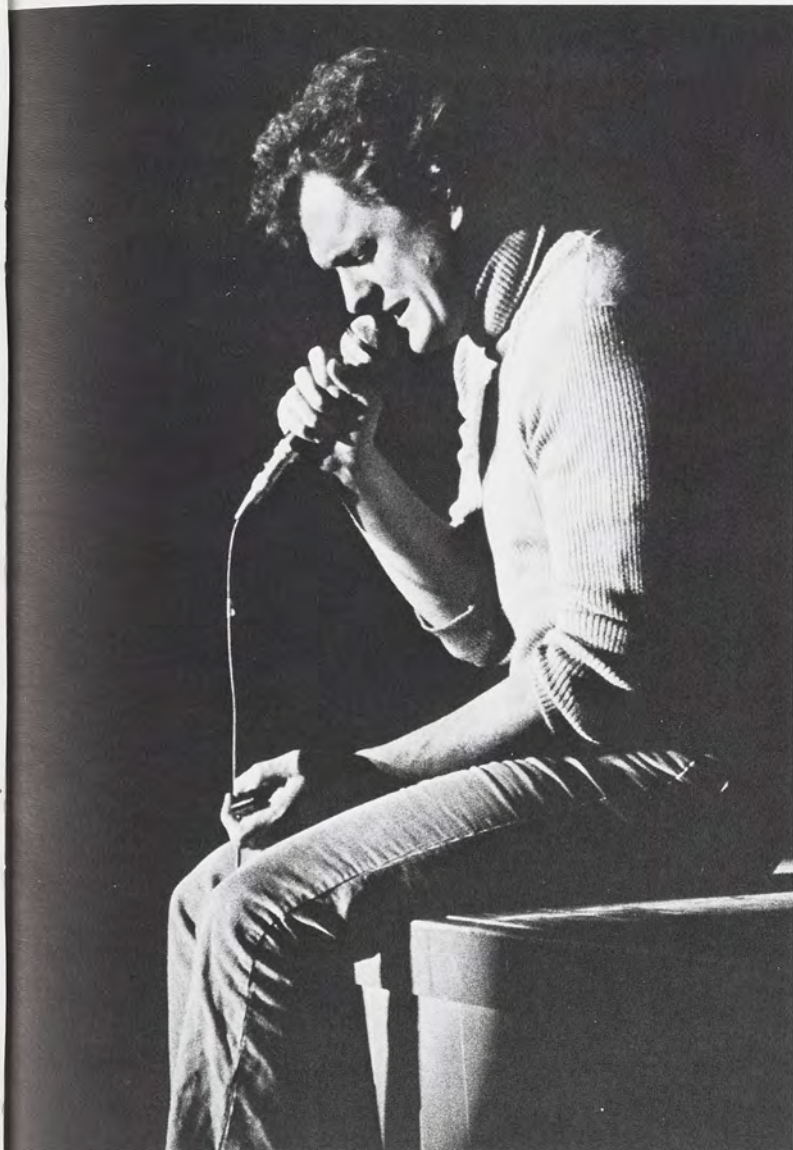
Pyramid continued to present such shows as Harry Chapin, Les McCann and Utopia. "Whether or not Pyramid concerts are fulfilling the entertainment needs of both MSU and the community is hard to say at this point," Campion added. Pyramid audiences agreed though, that they were off to a good start.

by Marti Benedetti



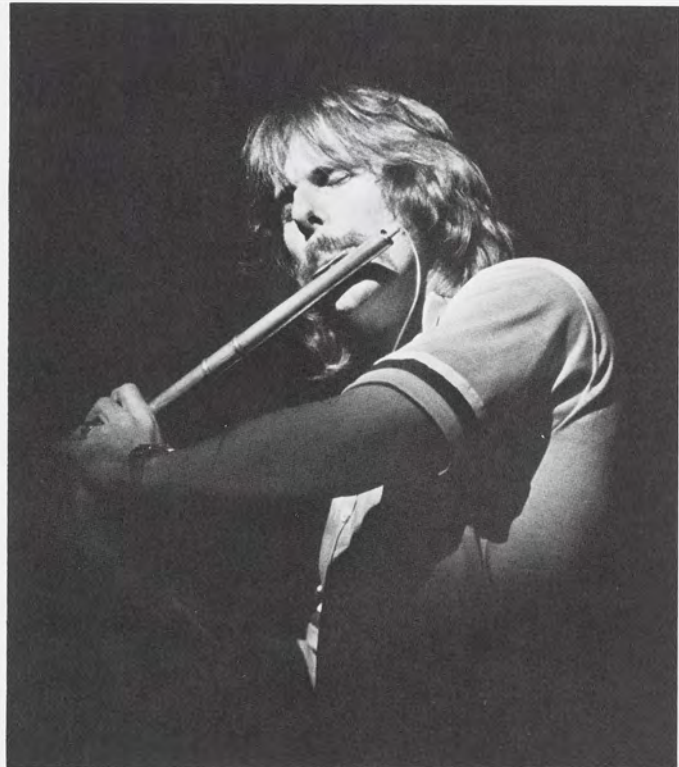
Pyramid tickets included a free bus pass to Lansing's Michigan Theater.

Aaron Sussell



John Dykstra

Harry Chapin injected an ample dose of song and humor into his winter term Pyramid performance (left). Tim Weisberg's appearance at the Michigan theater helped to stabilize Pyramid's financial status (below). Todd Rundgren and Utopia (bottom) did a show heaped with energy at the Lansing Civic Center.



Aaron Sussell



Mike Bissett

Gays talk straight about homosexuality

by Karen Houdek

Gay students first organized in an effort to combat stereotyped views of their lifestyles and backgrounds. The organization materialized in the late '60's as a group demanding the recognition of the basic privileges of all people. It was a radical, politically active group "interested in expressing feelings about people's rights, not just gay rights." The group grew but remained flexible to satisfy the changing concerns of its members. It eventually became a registered student organization, placed a representative on the ASMSU Board and gained an office in the Student Services Building.

Dissatisfaction with established sex roles prompted formation of the group. The organization battled for basic human rights as gays and straights together protested the denial of full expression of personal feelings and the choice of a preferred lifestyle. As a group they were able to assert their opinions with enough force to be recognized and demand acceptance as equals.

The Gay Lib movement on campus in 1977 seemed more socially oriented than it had been previously. A great deal of time and energy was devoted to educating the community about gay life, but the group was not as forceful in demanding social tolerance. Concern about acceptance was still present, however, especially among gays who had been denied opportunities, promotions or jobs because of their personal lives.

Panel discussions and class seminars were regular activities sponsored by Gay Lib. Volunteers devoted several evenings each week to explain their views and answer questions of curious students. The discussions were designed to help students realize that individuals who opt for a different lifestyle don't necessarily deserve the label of social misfit.

Fear of homosexuals often put gay panel members in a position to be harshly analyzed and criticized. But as one woman put it, many gays believed "it was a duty to the movement" to educate those with fears and misunderstandings about homosexuality.

The College of Osteopathic Medicine holds a discussion on homosexuality.

Dave Elliott





Patience and empathy are useful at dorm seminars.

Mike Bissett



Dave Elliott

Sharing personal views is essential to acceptance of gay lib.

Gays found those persons who faked acceptance of homosexuality to be particularly hard to deal with. The offenders usually appeared liberal and broad-minded, but their attitudes changed drastically if they were confronted with a working relationship or a roommate situation. Many members of the gay group had been suddenly abandoned by a friend when their homosexuality was disclosed.

The discussions and seminars were intended to ease fears and rejections, but gay participants only related their individual experiences and feelings. A change in attitude toward homosexuality would have to result from each individual taking the initiative to understand and resolve conflicts about traditional sex roles.

Support and companionship with other gays on campus were available at weekly meetings, informal dinners and parties. Gay women operated a center in Lansing that offered a variety of meetings and activities with other women. The Gay



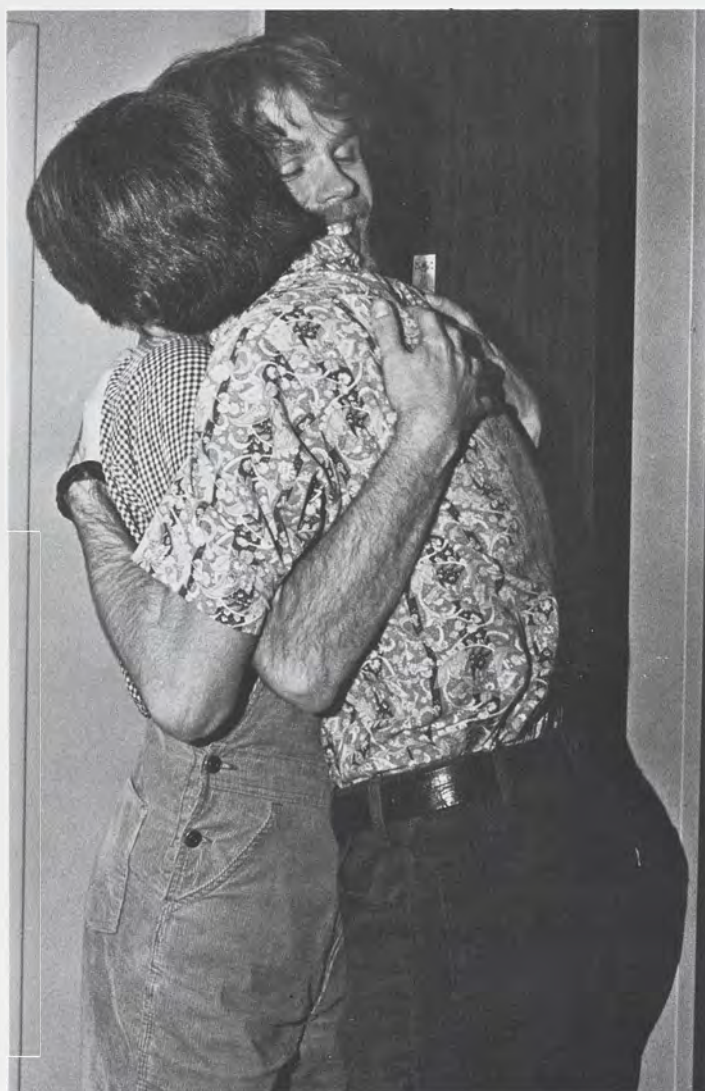
Aaron Sussell

Informal meetings were held regularly to plan social and educational activities on campus.



Aaron Sussell

Some gays prefer non-verbal expression of their feelings.



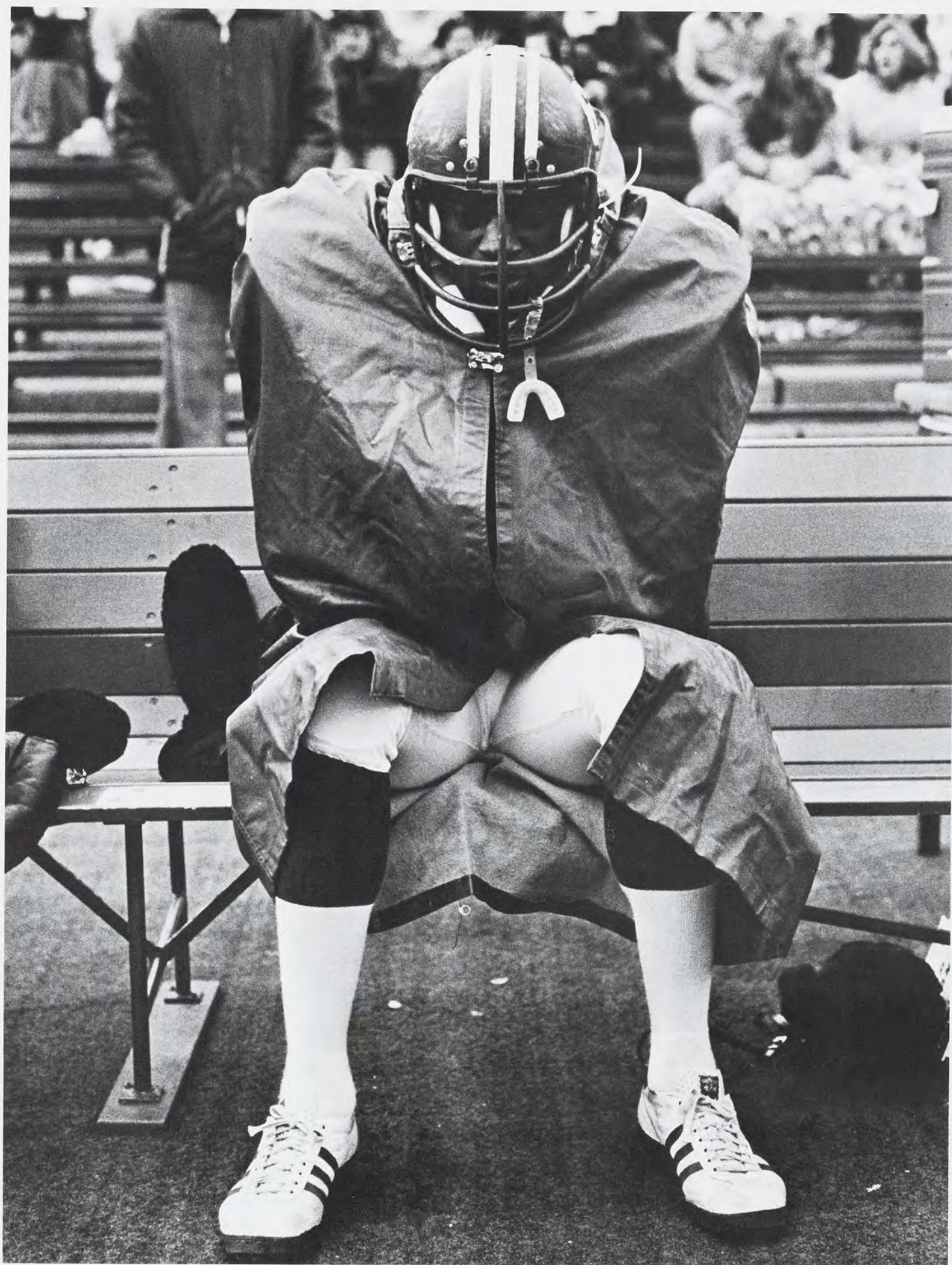
Bob Daly

A warm reception is unashamedly given to friends.

Lib office on campus was staffed primarily by male volunteers who organized social activities and handled phone calls from people interested in joining or just talking out a problem with someone who may have faced a similar situation. The office also kept a library of information ranging from "Gays and Alcoholism" to "How to Tell Your Parents" guides.

In addition to weekly meetings and panel discussions, Gay Lib showed a short film on campus about "homophobia" and participated in a weekend seminar with the College of Osteopathic Medicine. A video tape was prepared for a human sexuality class, and various activities were planned to ease the pain of coming out.

Gay Lib at MSU was composed of a tremendous variety of talents, ideas and goals. Those sources were all drawn upon as the group faced the difficult task of confronting long-standing negative opinions and attitudes.



Ira Strickstein

Probation pushed aside as Rogers reorganizes

by Jeff Hittler

An NCAA investigation into the Michigan State University football program resulted in a three-year probation, seven player suspensions and the resignation of Denny Stolz as head coach. All this hung over the Spartans before the 1976 season could even get started.

People everywhere realized it would be a long time before MSU football would ever be the same. Fans, players and people of the community were disillusioned with their once highly respected football giant.

But before the cool autumn weekends could bring the expected Big Ten romp over the humiliated Spartans, a change began to take place. Darryl Rogers, head coach and an established winner at San Jose State University, was hired to take over as head coach for Michigan State. With a rebuilt coaching staff and nothing to lose, Rogers slowly began to put things into perspective.

He started with his players. Sorting through the suspended and injured at a time when many felt there was nothing left, Rogers pulled together a team that later broke numerous individual and team records. As freshman inside linebacker star Dan Bass was to say later in the season, "I never gave any other school than MSU consideration, despite the three-year probation . . . I wanted to play in Spartan Stadium." Rogers and the players set out to prove that MSU could still play football in spite of what had happened.

Rogers then turned to the MSU campus and the community to try to sell his team. His open and honest optimism from the moment he started was welcomed by everyone who was a fan of MSU football.

It worked. People were interested in the Spartans again by the opening game with Ohio State in September. There were hopes of MSU playing the "spoiler" and upsetting the mighty Buckeyes



Head coach Darryl Rogers and the Spartan players set out to prove that MSU can still play football.

Fred Goldberg

Blockers show signs of spirit



Spirit blockers get instructions as to which cards to hold up.

Daniel Stouffer Jr.

The size of Michigan State University was overwhelming in many respects, and having one's personality computerized and filed away as a student number didn't help the waning sense of individuality. But at least 1300 students took some pleasure in adding seat and row numbers to their student number identity complex. Members of the Spartan Spirit Block became a small part of a larger effort to add some fun, spirit and color to Spartan Stadium.

At home games, each member carried six colored cardboard squares. Following computer print-outs and student directors, they held up certain cards at specified times. Their collective efforts created the slogans, pictures and spirit emblems that entertained the opposite side of the field.

Why did Spartan Spirit Block members temporarily forsake their individuality? "A bunch of people on my floor were going to do it, so I thought I would, too," said one member. Many

of the Blockers were part of a group from a residence hall that wanted to go to games together. Other groups represented sororities and fraternities. Their common purpose was to sit together with friends and have a good time at the games.

The Student Foundation was responsible for resurrecting the card section tradition, a spectacle not seen at MSU since 1968. This group of students, recognizing the lack of activities planned for the express purpose of having fun, organized the card section to reactivate student pride and create interest in constructive entertainment. Rick Page, vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, seemed qualified as a fun-seeker by four years of involvement in Greek life. He volunteered to serve as Student Foundation president.

Page and other members of the Student Foundation began working in the fall of 1975 with Jim McIntyre of the MSU Development Fund, a part of

the Office of University Development which handled gifts to the University from alumni, friends and corporations. McIntyre's office found an anonymous donor to support the Spartan Spirit Block.

Permission from the University, however, was harder to come by. Administrative officials foresaw problems in organization, in the distractions such a group might cause at the stadium, and in the financial risk of issuing a large block of tickets to a group of students. Administrative skepticism proved to be a challenge to foundation members, however, and only two weeks before students arrived on campus fall term, approval on a game-to-game basis came for the Spartan Spirit Block from Athletic Director Joe Kearney.

The foundation threw itself into high gear to get promotion under way and members recruited. Dooley's was designated off-campus headquarters for the Spartan Spirit Block. Meeting dates were set, flyers were printed and committees for design, membership and publicity were established. Soon, nearly 1300 students were ready and waiting to sit in the stands and flip pieces of cardboard. At the second home game, the Spartan Spirit Block made its debut.

Everyone said the Block looked great. Coach Rogers mentioned that spirit at the games was "remarkable," and the management of Dooley's donated \$150 to the cause. But Block members never had a chance to see themselves perform during a game. A member of the Student Foundation had the foresight to have movies taken. At special meetings on Wednesday afternoons at Dooley's, the green cards met the white cards to see the films and raise a glass or two.

by Brenda Trainor

as it did in 1974. If the Spartans couldn't go to the Rose Bowl themselves, they could try to make it harder for all the other Big Ten teams to get there.

Fans put aside the penalties instituted by the NCAA and supported MSU football as they had always done. Over 341,440 people packed Spartan Stadium during the six home games of 1976, as compared to 401,369 in 1975. The 56,907 per game average in '76 was only about 10,000 off the 1975 average of 66,894. A capacity crowd of 77,081 showed up for the second home game of the 1976 season against Notre Dame.

But the Spartans started out slowly, winning only one of their first six games and tying another. Their lone triumph was a 21-0 grinding of

non-conference Wyoming. Scheduling had not been kind to the revamped MSU team. After opening with a discouraging loss to Ohio State, they had to sandwich in the Wyoming victory and a tie with North Carolina State before playing Notre Dame, Michigan, and a highly touted Minnesota team.

The second half of the season told a different story. After downing Illinois, MSU came home to crush Purdue 45-13 in the biggest victory of the year. The following week Rogers' men ran over Indiana 23-0 for their first shutout of the season.

With three victories in a row, it looked as if Rogers and his team could have pulled off a winning season. Only cellar-bound Northwestern



Not even the NCAA was going to stop this young fan from getting lineman Matt Foster's autograph.

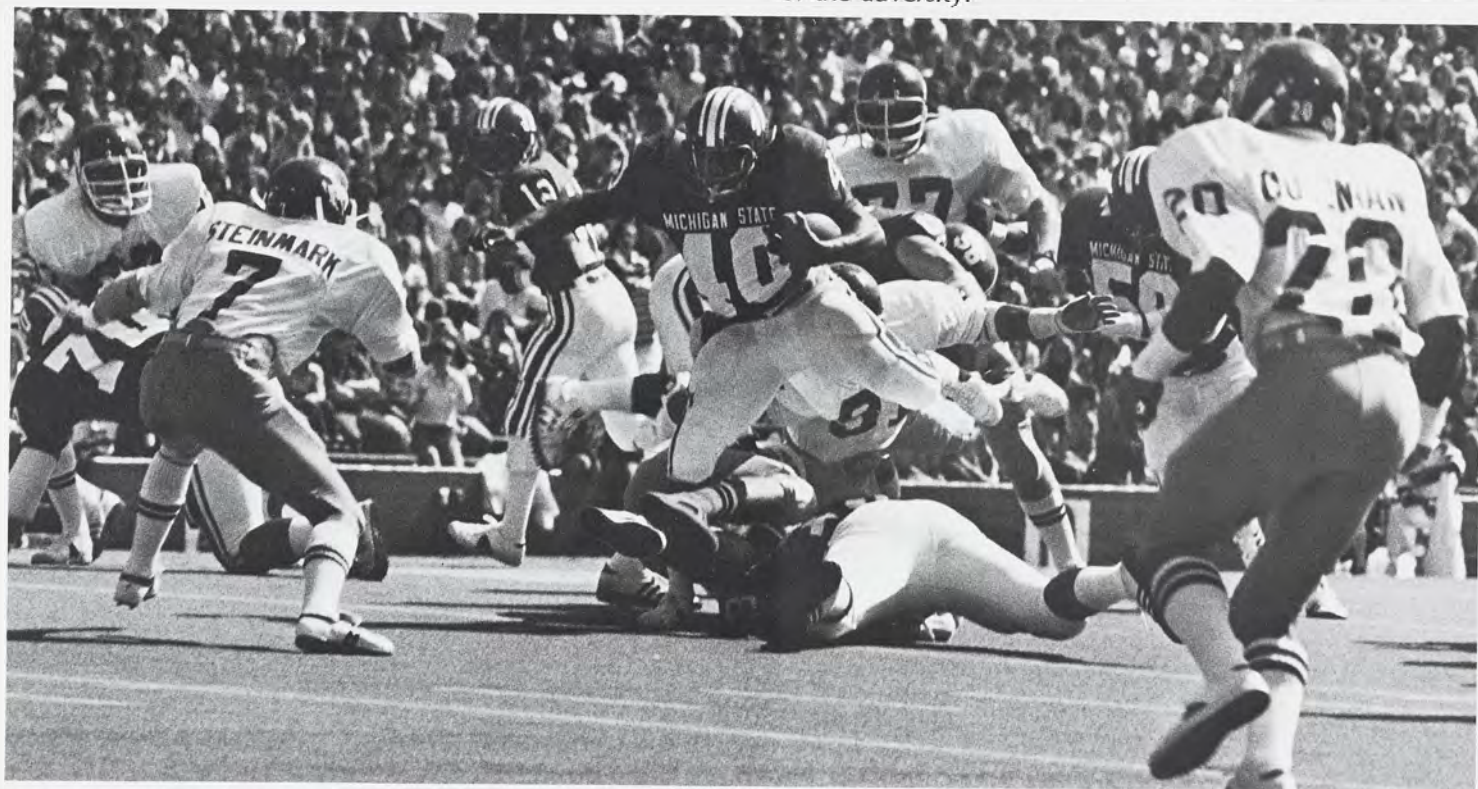
Ira Strickstein

"There's no question we were not a good football team in the last two weeks," Rogers said, "but you have to look at the whole season." The Spartans were a team that did not give up easily. Not only did they come on strong the second half of the season, they came out of the locker room after halftime in eleven games to outscore their opponents by a season total of 148 to 101.

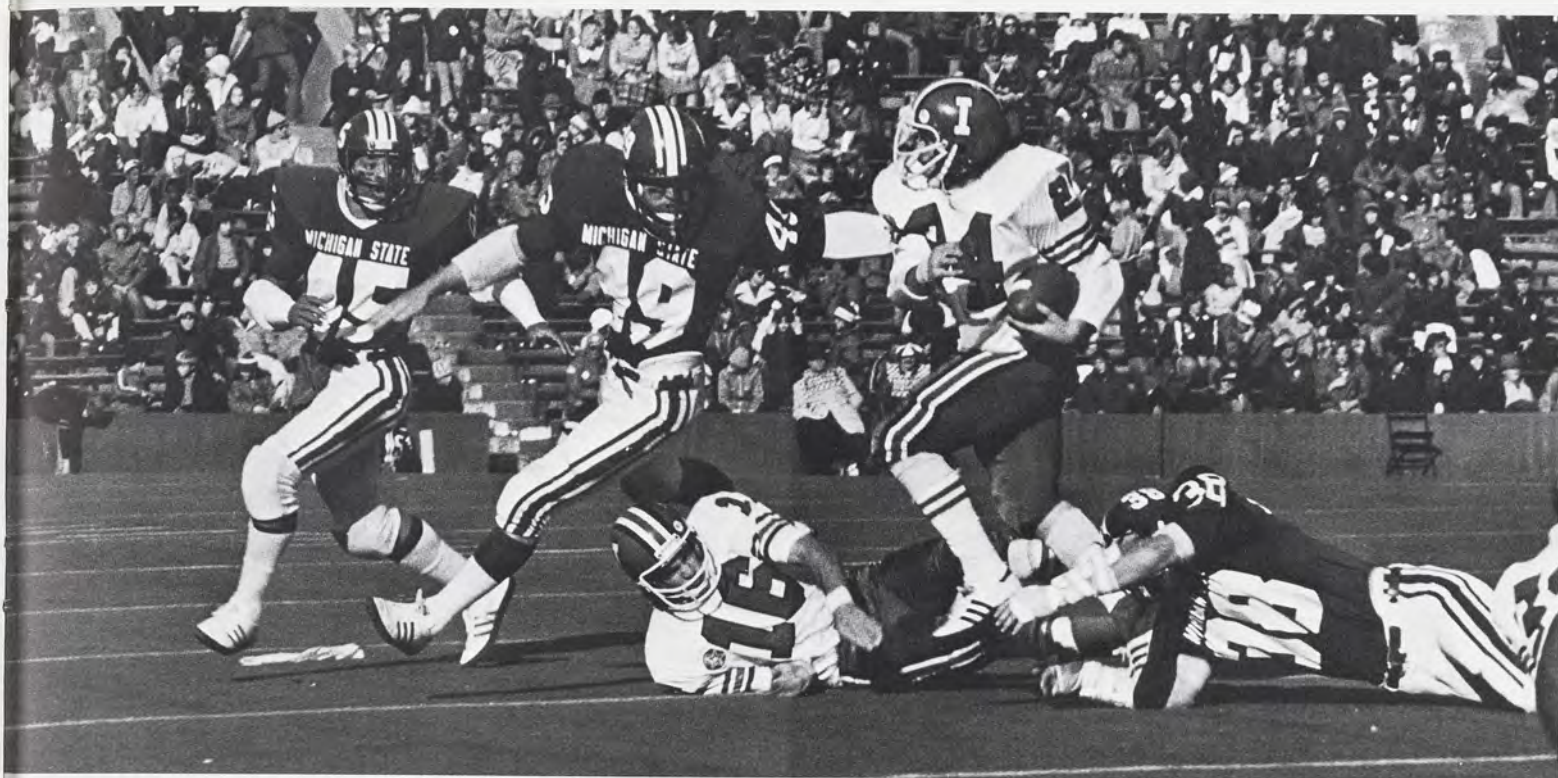
The 1976 effort stressed balanced team performance with solid showings from each player.



Ira Strickstein



John Dykstra



Spartans Dan Bass and Tom Hannon attempt to corner Indiana tailback Mike Harkrader.

John Dykstra



MSU Quarterback Ed Smith carrying the ball.

Rob Kozloff

Linebacker Bass led the team on defense with 111 tackles and two fumble recoveries, followed by defensive back Tom Hannon with 108 tackles. Eugene Byrd caught 31 passes for a respectable 539 yards. Larry Bethea tackled opponents 63 times, twelve of those which totaled 77 yards in losses.

Player awards were presented on November 23 at the Michigan State Varsity Football Awards Banquet. Every member of the MSU team was rewarded in knowing that even though the cards had been stacked against them from the start, they still played football with determination and guts. Coach Rogers summed up the season by answering his own question. "With all the adversity and all the problems, did we survive and did we still represent the institution with some pride? We think we did."

Dancers drum up dollars for MS

by David A. Dishneau

For 50 hours, 32 couples hustled and strutted and bumped and bopped across the floor of the Meridian Mall in Okemos. The occasion was the fourth annual Delta Tau Delta "Dance for Strength" Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon. The final result was \$30,601 and many pairs of aching feet.

The marathon began at 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25, and ended amid grateful sighs and collapsing bodies at 6 p.m. Sunday. Money raised by the contest went to the Michigan chapter of the Society for the Prevention of Multiple Sclerosis.

Dollars weren't the only donations to the cause. MacDonald's and Domino's Pizza kept the dancers fed, and the Miller Brewing Company put T-shirts on their backs. Other area businesses were so generous that prizes outnumbered dance couples, and many articles were auctioned off. Winners Rick Young and Denise Gazzarari, residents of Wonders Hall, were awarded a week in Hawaii. It was Young's fourth year as dance marathon winner and Gazzarari's second. The couple raised \$6,536.30 to win the contest, nearly \$4,000 more than the second-place couple.

Thirty-eight couples began the marathon and only five dropped out. One dancer stayed to finish the 50 hours after his partner quit on Saturday. Rules stated that couples had to keep their feet moving, but creative dancers discovered a variety of uses for their heads, arms and hands. Many read magazines or studied textbooks. Others ate or smoked cigarettes, and one group kept a card game going while shuffling their feet to the endless disco beat.

A local band, Indian Summer, supplied live music for the final two hours of the contest and brought welcome relief from the drone of the disco.

When it was all over, couples sank to the floor as Emcee Tom Somers announced the final tallies and prizes. Then, slowly and painfully, they helped each other up to head home to showers and beds.



John P. Wirick

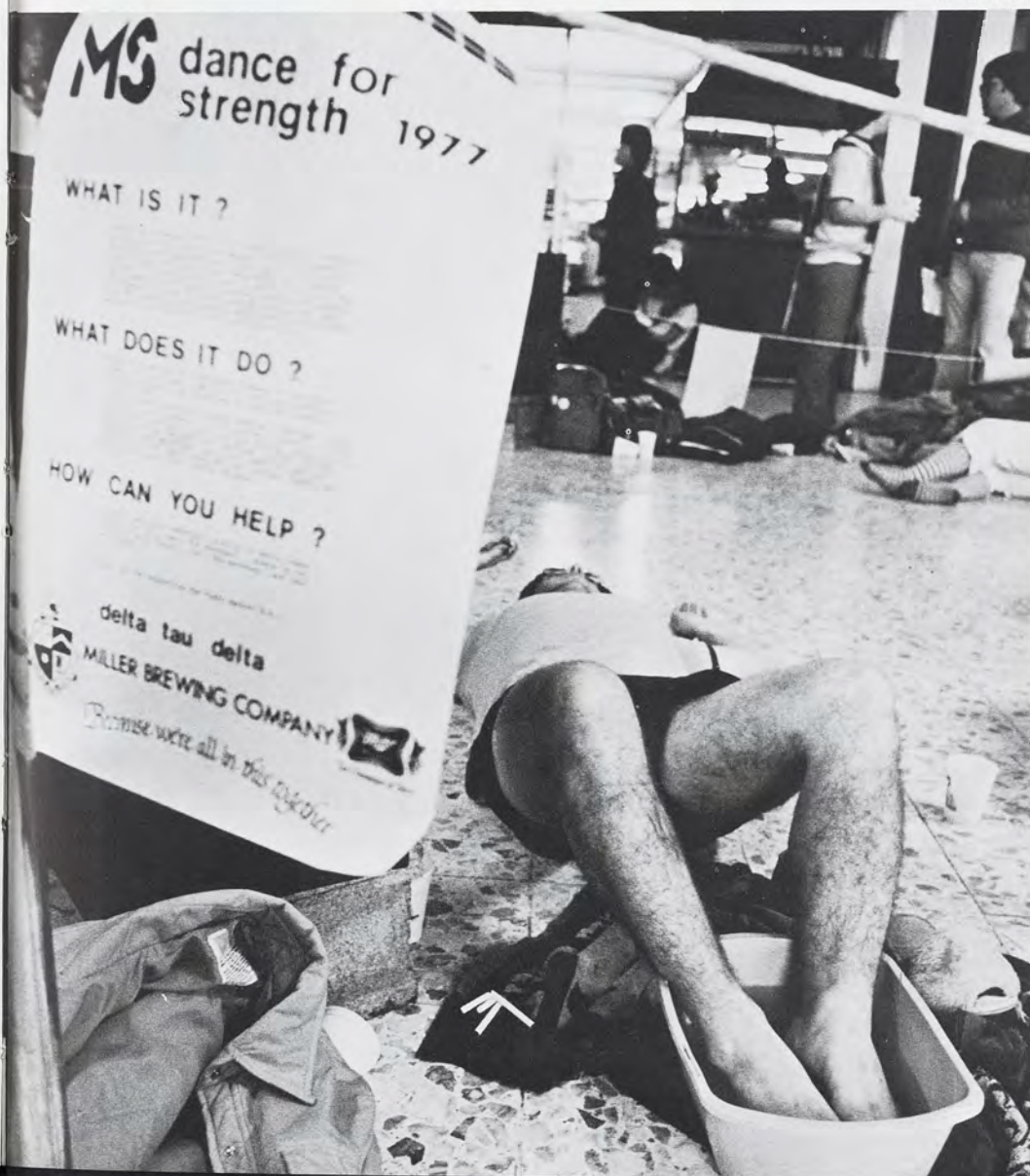
Toward the end of 50 hours a slow song was a welcome rest for dancing couples.



Ira Strickstein

John P. Wirick

Line dances (above) were popular with the dancers. Every four hours dancers were allowed a half-hour break to eat, rest or soak their aching feet (left).



Help is here for those dazed and confused

by Paula Mohr

It was hard to imagine a student suffering from loneliness with 44,500 other students mingling in residence halls and classrooms. But loneliness was the number one psychological problem among MSU college students, a local crisis intervention spokesperson said. Social and academic problems — like psychological problems — were not new to the cultural scene, yet they were unique to each individual that experienced them. A myriad of educational and professional centers were located in the vicinity to help students cope, including the Listening Ear, the Women's Counseling Center, Inc. (WCC), and the Drug Education Center (DEC).

Established in 1969, Michigan's oldest crisis center, the Listening Ear, received 19,000 calls in 1975 dealing with social, personal and academic problems. Members of the East Lansing and MSU communities called the Ear to discuss everything from depression blues to poisoning. The Ear was prepared to answer any call and provide information and make referrals upon request.

Mel Kalish, media coordinator of the Listening Ear, said he found the most common problem confronting students was loneliness. "Loneliness results from being new in town or by being overwhelmed by the size of MSU," Kalish said. "Some



John P. Wirick

WCC Director Lynn Benzing checks a client's pregnancy test.

DEC offers crisis intervention 24 hours a day.

Daniel R. Stouffer Jr.



people are lonely because they haven't developed interpersonal skills yet." If this loneliness lingers, he said, the student could be a candidate for another psyche plague — depression. Depression, anger, suicide and confusion headed the 1975 case list as 28 per cent of the clients suffered from those psychological problems.

Training coordinator Tim Allen explained that in order to effectively handle psychological, family, social, sexual, drug and physical problems, volunteers who answered phones attended a 60-hour, 10-day training session. Volunteers were instructed and given information about suicide, depression, drugs, alcohol and family and social problems. They also learned a counseling technique called empathy training.

"Empathy skills are found to be an effective technique for non-professionals," Allen said, pointing out that empathetic listening is used by professional therapists and ministers. Kalish said the trained volunteers helped callers sort out their feelings by giving support and listening with an uncritical ear. When callers requested referrals or more information, the Listening Ear also suggested clinics, centers and hospitals for treatment and service.

"Women Helping Women" was the motto used by the Women's Counseling Center, Inc., which had centers in four Michigan cities. The East Lansing branch opened in September, 1976. It offered free educational literature and counseling by professional counselors.

"Our main function is that of an education agency," said Lynn Benzing, East Lansing WCC director. She credited the center with helping women get in touch with their bodies and personal values. "When help is requested for birth control, we don't try to steer the woman, we just give information to benefit her," Benzing said. "We're not in her shoes so we don't try to push her into anything."

Students who utilized the WCC usually asked for birth control information or pregnancy testing, Benzing said. "Students aren't really ignorant but they don't have the overall picture," she said in reference to birth control methods and pregnancy. "There is no place to get correct information so they come to places like ours."

While the East Lansing branch offered free counseling, pregnancy tests and referrals, the Detroit branch had a complete medical clinic which offered Pap tests, I.U.D.'s, diaphragms, pelvic exams and abortions. Free counseling and pregnan-

A DEC doctor examines a young patient during a free pediatric clinic session.

Maggie Walker





Volunteers learn empathy skills at the Listening Ear training sessions.

Shylo Lagler

Counseling is an important service offered by DEC, the Listening Ear and the WCC.

John P. Wirick

cy tests were also available. Student discounts for abortions could save a student roughly \$75, Benzinger said.

Professionally trained women of the WCC tried to offer a relaxing atmosphere at the centers. Benzinger said that in many other places, doctors didn't have time to listen to the emotional aspects of a woman's problem. "We let people know we're sensitive to their needs."

The DEC opened its doors in 1970 in response to the previous decade's drug problem. In 1975, however, less than one-third of the DEC's clients asked for drug information and services. "We've grown into a human services center," said Bill Underwood, educational division director. Free educational, counseling and medical services were offered for students and the community. The DEC's crisis center offered drug information, suicide prevention and referrals.

Also available was crisis intervention, a method of clarifying a client's problem by identifying it and the resources available to deal with it. Clients then had to look realistically at possible solutions and assess them. "Once they understand their problem, we help them get in touch with their values and beliefs," Underwood said. "But they are the ones who have to figure out what's important to them. That's what crisis intervention is."



Two volunteers were always available to talk with clients. Ninety volunteers worked at the crisis intervention center along with 10 volunteer counselors directly supervised by staff psychologists. Volunteers were trained in an 80-hour program that included empathy skills, values clarification, problem solving, drug information, suicide workshops, legal problems, DEC procedures, area service agencies and a period of supervised work.

The medical clinic offered nonemergency general health care three days a week. Underwood said the 20 doctors working for the DEC treated approximately 300 patients each month. A pediatrics clinic was available for children under 12 years of age, and counseling was offered for pregnancy, nutrition, health and psychological problems.

A youth services division ran family effectiveness programs and family counseling. Ron Smith, director of the division, said the family effectiveness program worked with referrals from probate courts, schools and mental health agencies.

"They're typically the hard-to-reach adolescents," Smith said. They included suspected or addicted drug users, truancy cases and delinquents charged with breaking and entering, assault or rape. Parents and adolescents met separately with clinic counselors for a 10-week session on active listening skills, values clarification and problem-solving skills.

The education division provided information from a scientific perspective to groups ranging from third graders to senior citizens. Free literature on drugs, alcohol, venereal disease, birth control, health and nutrition was distributed to over 100 groups in 1975. "The basic thing they get from this center is support," Underwood said.

The Listening Ear, the Women's Counseling Center and the Drug Education Center focused their services on the individual. By offering counseling, information and support to overcome psychological, social, personal or academic handicaps, those groups gave people a chance to solve their own problems.

A concerned volunteer is only a phone call away.

Daniel R. Stouffer Jr.



Showcase 77 spotlights fashionable talent



Steve Fladger shows his professionalism in a skit portraying a model at a buyers' fashion show.

Aaron Sussell

by Rodney A. James

Grand River was a paradise for window-shoppers and people-watchers who usually ended up spending money somewhere. Local merchants repaid both groups by featuring live models, haute couture and a talent exhibition in Showcase 77.

Eight Grand River stores in East Lansing and one in Lansing worked together to produce one of the most exclusive fashion and talent offerings in the MSU area. Showcase was an annual three-day event sponsored by the Wonders Hall Black Caucus in conjunction with the dorm management. The models and talent were recruited on campus.

Showcase productions began in 1975 and represented a unique relationship between a group of students and a group of businesses. "The show is one of a kind," said Donna Stoner, manager of Town & Country, a consistent show participant. "The modeling as well as the talent gets better every year. It has proven beneficial to us as well as to the students, and that's why we keep coming back," she said.

Marge Deehan, owner of Menagerie, explained her interest in Showcase. "Fashion shows are an

extremely good way to expose merchandise to customers. Last year was our first in the business and we were a little skeptical about participating, but we thought it would serve our needs as well as those of the students."

Paul Norman, owner of The Male Box, a men's shop, concurred with other participating merchants. "I thought this would be a good thing to get into because of the students," he said. "It's not only exposure for the store, it's a good opportunity to just help out."

All the store managements agreed there was some risk involved in lending out merchandise for an entire weekend. "It is really hard deciding which groups to lend clothes to," Stoner said. "Many student groups have been putting on fashion shows recently. In some cases, clothes come back damaged and unfit to sell."

Deehan of Menagerie expressed the same concern. "We try to limit our fashions to groups that have already put on shows or groups that would have at least two hundred spectators. A thing like this is hard to do, but we must set some limitations because of the merchandise."

The store owners agreed that a production as professional as Showcase was a very good risk. "The professionalism of the models in particular and the show overall was excellent," said Susan Carter, a dress buyer from Towne & Country. "I go to many fashion shows and see a great number of models. I have to admit the models in Showcase were comparable to the ones I've seen in New York."

Cassandra Hughes, Showcase coordinator, said that if the models performed well, everything else would fall into place. "You rehearse different scenes, try to get the models to relax and make sure everyone is on time, and, before you know it, it's show time," she said.

Hughes, one of the founders of Showcase, was pleased with the outcome of the show. "The audience seemed to enjoy it and I guess they're the ones who count," she said. "The participants really enjoyed doing it. We had ninety people working since mid-November trying to get the show together. The talent people worked as hard as anyone and it was reflected by all eight talents."

Interpretive dancer Ife Hogan wanted to contribute something to the show, she said, and dancing was a hobby. "I lived in Wonders last year and helped out behind the scenes. This year I decided to try out for the talent show and it was a real experience to be part of such a unique production," she said.

The performance that rocked Wonders Kiva was Sherri Permelia's rendition of Minnie Riperton's "Loving You." Permelia, a blind MSU student actively pursuing a singing career, believed that Showcase was good exposure. "I had heard about Showcase and thought it would not only be good exposure but also a chance to gain some experience," she said. Permelia also played keyboard while singing Steve Wonder's "Ngiculea-Es Una Historia" (I Am Singing).

Showcase also presented an informal interview with Miss Black MSU, E. Jacqueline Davis, who conducted a performance of the Black Orpheus Gospel Choir. In an interview with Showcase commentator Vicki Greene, Davis discussed the needs of black students on campus and the problems they face. She emphasized the sense of belonging it took to produce Showcase and expressed the hope that the feeling could be continued.

"The professionalism of the models in particular and the show overall was excellent."

Sharon Williams demonstrates both style and grace as she displays a summer fashion set.

Mike Bissett



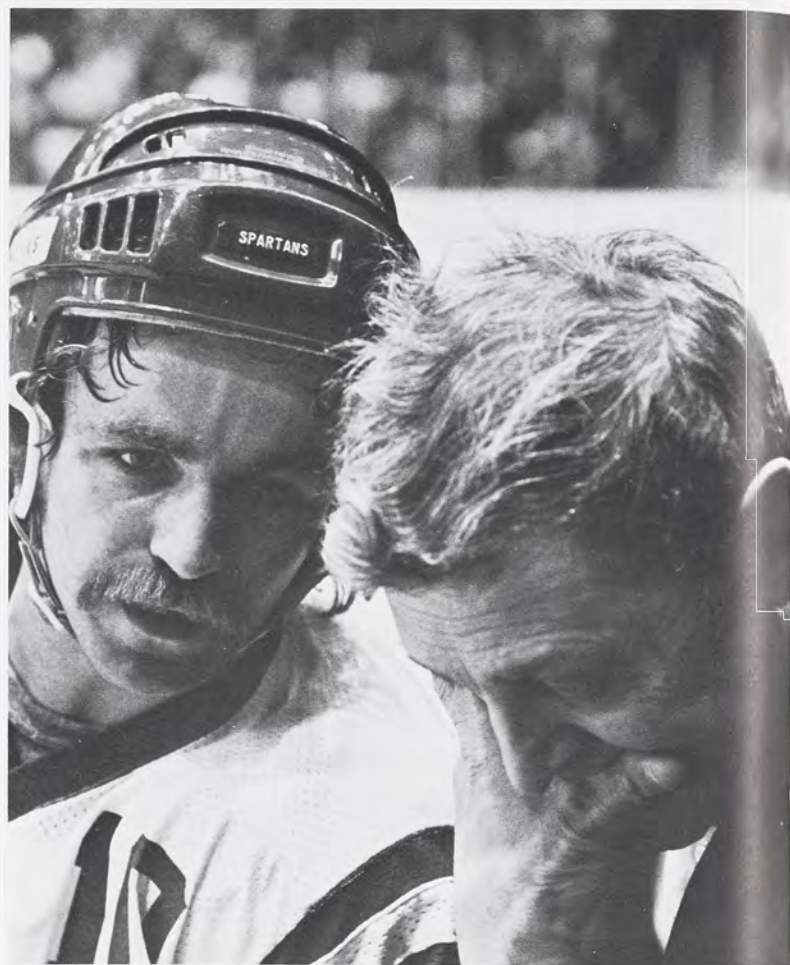
Enthusiasm epidemic in East Lansing

by Suzanne Post

Hockey fever is contagious. It was caught and passed on freely at Munn Ice Arena and Demonstration Hall by the Spartan hockey team, local high school teams, Greater Lansing Area Hockey Association teams and all East Lansing fans. The two ice rinks were kept busy with figure skating classes, lessons, free skating and hockey practices daily from 7:30 a.m. until after midnight. Munn was used only for hockey, which posed a problem for figure skaters who said they weren't offered enough rink time at Demonstration Hall.

The success and popularity of Spartan hockey made it difficult to get tickets, so a new ticket policy was designed in late 1976 to alleviate the problems. During the 1975-1976 season a student season ticket for all 20 games was \$20. Last season a student could buy a ticket for either 10 Friday games or 10 Saturday games. Bill Beardslee, assistant athletic director in charge of business, explained that the new program was more in line with other Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) schools.

Beardslee said that a plan to enlarge Munn by adding upper decks of bleachers in the west and



Daniel Stouffer, Jr.
Dave Kelly and Coach Bessone confer on the bench.

Pete Feamster, transfer student from U of M, scores on Michigan Tech.

John Dykstra





Aaron Sussell

The crowd goes wild at Munn Ice Arena. It's nothing new to see everyone standing during a hockey game at MSU.

east ends had been considered. "But it would create a terrific traffic jam on the concourse," he said, "and would make it very uncomfortable for everyone." Women's restrooms were scheduled to be enlarged within the next two years at a cost of \$75,000, he added.

Physical facilities weren't the only things that called for improvement at Munn Arena. The Spartans were picked to finish at the bottom of the heap in WCHA play, and ended up tied for eighth place with Colorado College. Colorado scored more total goals than MSU and went on to the play-offs, marking the first time in 12 years that MSU didn't participate in post-season competition.

The Spartan squad was hurt by the graduation of five starters from 1975-76 and the injuries of Pat Betterly, Doug Counter and Darryl DiPace. Returning seniors Jeff Addley, Jack Johnson, Rob Harris and team captain Dave Kelly were expected to take up the slack, but freshmen Russ Welch, Jim Cunningham, Ted Huesing and Paul Klasinski led the team in most statistics during the 1976-77 season.

Assistant Coach Alex Terpay said the team was hurt by the forward line, and Coach Amo Bessone classified the team's problem as a lack of man-

power. "The only bright spots in the season were our goaltenders," Terpay commented. Junior goalie Dave Versical started every game this season in the nets and freshman Mark Mazzoleni, the strong second goalie, began to share the load during winter term.

But the strength of the goalies couldn't compensate for other team problems. Jack Johnson was removed for the season for disciplinary reasons. Jim Cunningham and Kevin Coughlin were arrested for vandalism in Great Falls, North Dakota, but charges for the petty incident were reduced. Freshman Jeff Brubaker, an East Lansing native, left the team to go to Canada at the end of fall term to take a shot at the pros.

Despite the seeming chaos and the losing season, East Lansing fans stuck with the team. A lot of attention the players received was from women on campus. "It seems to be a freshman thing," commented sophomore center Kevin Coughlin. He and his roommates Jeff Barr and Dave Versical often got calls from unknown females. One fan left notes under the door for Versical before every series. Versical mentioned that most female fans thought he was "cute," but always referred to Paul Klasinski as "a real hunk." Klasinski wasn't too pleased with his popularity. Women calling him

at three in the morning to remind him he was a "hunk" only disturbed his sleep, he said.

The players got attention from older women, too. Mrs. James Asher was like a mother away from home to team members. She invited some of the younger players to dinner once a week, and it became a tradition for Coughlin and Barr.

Joey Campbell, a junior right-winger, and JV players Dean Miller and John Sztykiel also drew their share of the glory. Much of the attention came from people they knew. Campbell's family followed the team avidly, as did many East Lansing residents. "The attention itself is almost like a game," Sztykiel said.



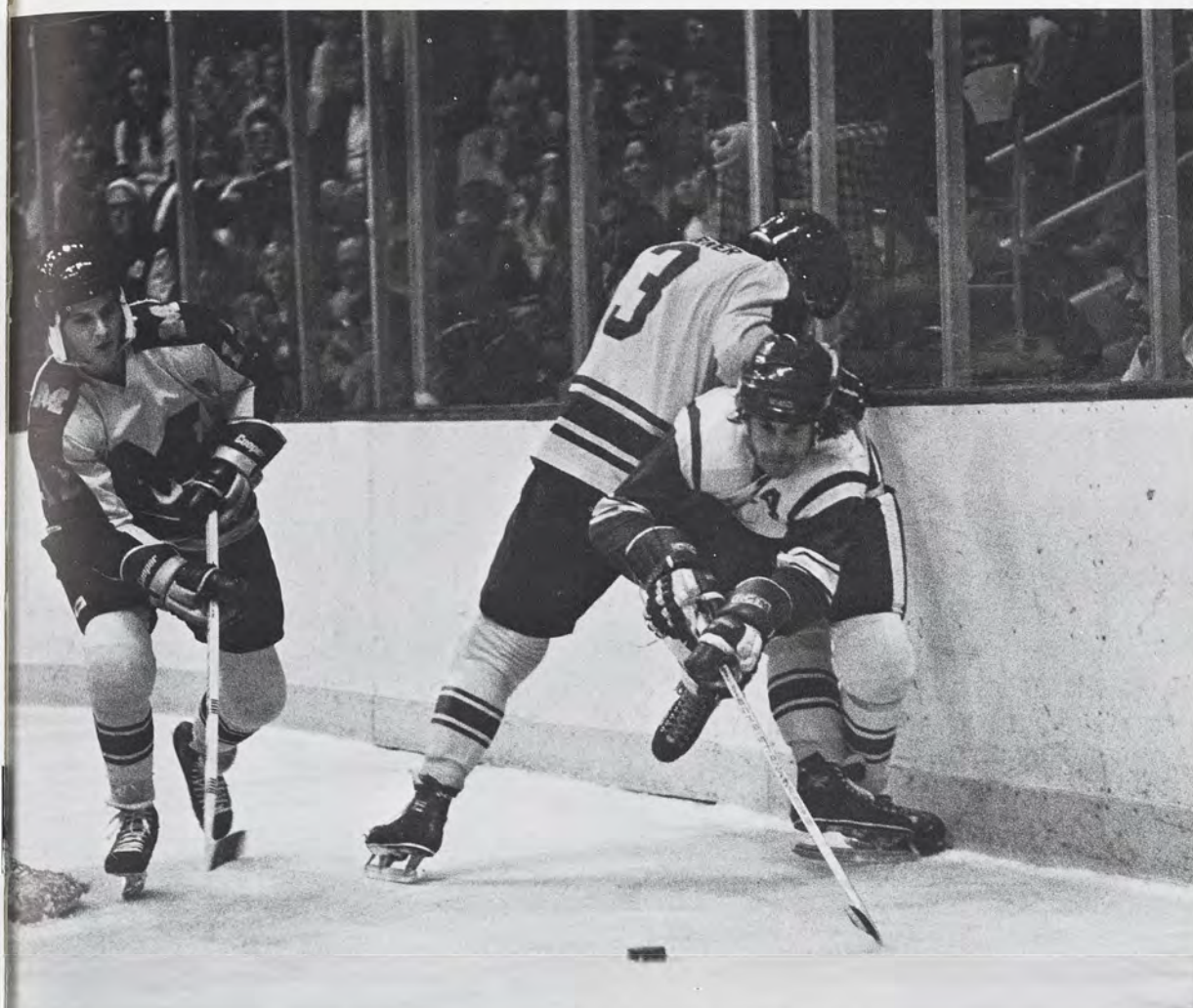
Daniel Stouffer, Jr.

Goalie Dave Versical dives to stop the puck.

The fight: a hockey tradition.

John Dykstra





Ron Heaslip tries to pull away from the Wolverines.

John Dykstra



Mark Mazzoleni guards the Spartan nets.

Daniel Stouffer, Jr.

For the season ahead Bessone and Terpay hoped to recruit some freshmen to tighten up the defense. They planned to move Ron Heaslip, who broke the MSU record for minutes in the penalty box last season with 134, and Ted Huesing to the forward line. Goalies Mazzoleni and Versical should both see time in the nets. The Spartans will be looking for someone to step out and lead the team, and the squad will have to maintain a good attitude. Terpay said, "We're looking for kids with big hearts."

Grass Roots Association: heads in the right direction

by Russell Humphrey

The national effort to decriminalize marijuana reached the MSU campus and Ingham County in 1976 in the form of the Grass Roots Association (GRA). The organization originated in Arizona during the 1972 election in an attempt to force candidates to bring the marijuana issue into the campaign. The organization quickly spread to nearby California and soon found its way into other parts of the country.

Michael Marran, a marijuana lobbyist and national GRA spokesman, traveled through Michigan to find people interested in organizing another chapter of the GRA. He found several people in East Lansing who voiced the association's concerns around the campus. Ed Weiss, Michael Frampton and Henry Sholtes were among those who responded quickly to the activities recommended by Marran.

Marran suggested a "smoke-in" and free speech forum to demonstrate marijuana's popularity to the East Lansing community, police and politicians. On the afternoon of October 11, the MSU chapter of the GRA rallied at Valley Court Park in East Lansing to show that the marijuana issue was too big to ignore during the election year.

During the day, between 40 and 50 people mingled in the park to get "high," listen to mellow folk music and talk about the efforts to decriminalize marijuana. Many also spoke out against the Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad's harassment in Ingham County. According to Michael Frampton, the forum alone was justified by the incident of Tellis Waller's arrest by the Metro Squad.

Tellis "T.J." Waller was arrested on Sept. 23 on charges of delivering hashish oil and conspiring to deliver marijuana. On that date, Metro Squad agents tried to purchase 20 pounds of marijuana from Waller. He refused to sell and was arrested. The agents produced a search warrant and hunted for drugs and paraphernalia. Waller told the State News that the agents took his wallet containing money and identification, a collection of magazines, a set of knives and a baking tray.

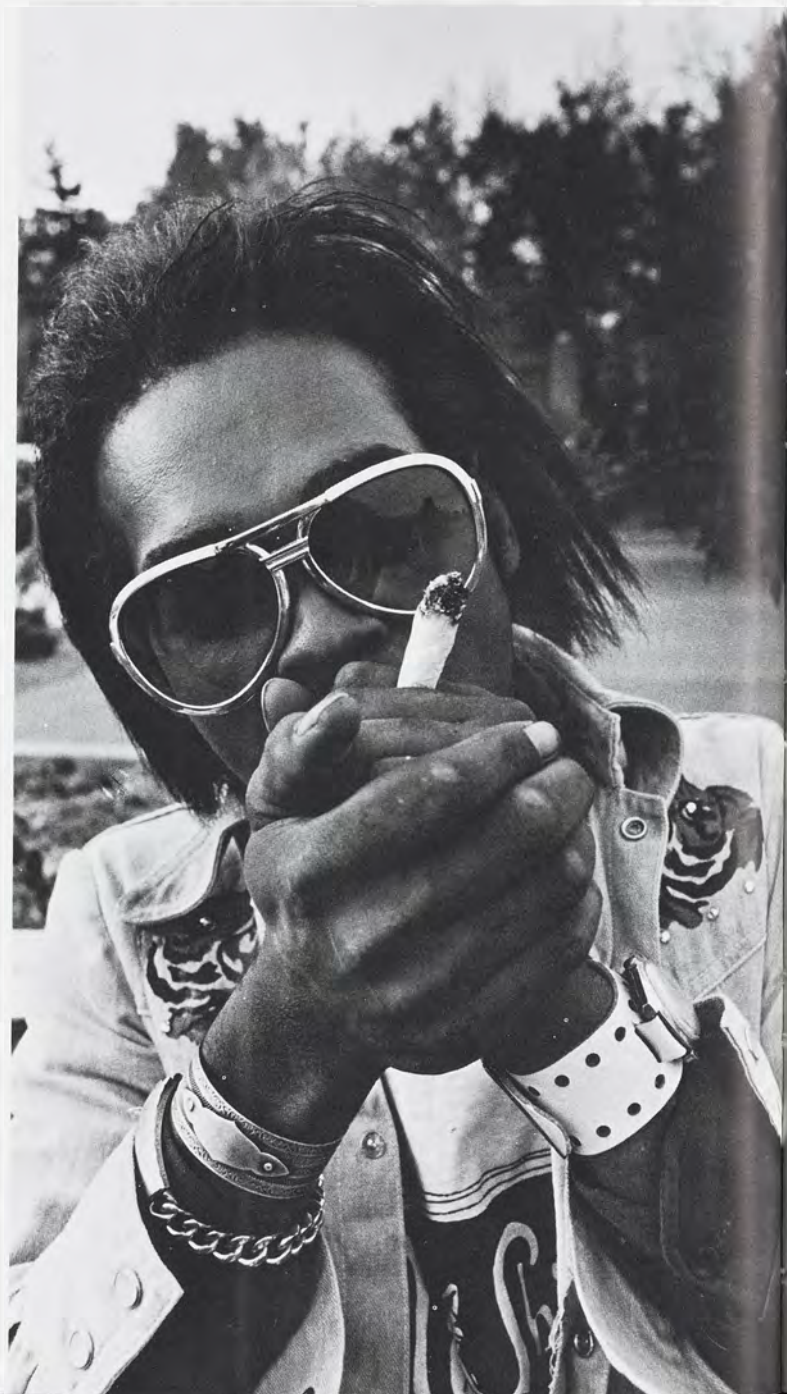
Frampton said the Metro Squad's charges of Waller's involvement in the "conspiracy to deliver large amounts of marijuana" were unfounded. "If all the grass had actually come through here that they claimed passed through," Frampton joked, "it would have been great!"



A marijuana demonstration at Valley Court Park.

Ira Strickstein

Ira Strickstein





Health food chef, Michael Frampton, speaks about organic highs.

Ira Strickstein

The free speech forum was also conducted in hopes of getting local candidates to express their views on the marijuana issue. However, none of the candidates who were contacted showed up. Even without candidate attention, the demonstration was still considered a success. According to Weiss and Sholtes, two of the organizers, the fact that the group was able to organize at MSU and also draw 50 people to smoke pot openly at Valley Court Park was a major accomplishment. Weiss also noted that the police "chose, thankfully not to enforce the law."

The GRA's future goals were hard to pinpoint, and will be decided by the petitioned members. During the campaign the GRA acquired roughly 500 names on petitions circulated on the MSU campus and in Ingham County. Michael Frampton said the group will use the petitions to contact the signees for further help or contributions.

"We're still around," Sholtes said. "We will be around as long as pot is. We want to someday reach that ultimate goal — legalization. But we need support from the people to reach the first step — decriminalization."



Mellow music sets the mood and the people set the action.

Ira Strickstein

Medical schools maintain healthy relationship



Osteopathic students examine model with aid of teaching assistant Peggy Pettit.

Aaron Sussell

by Bob Norman

Two schools of medicine residing on one campus, one training M.D.'s and the other training doctors of osteopathy (D.O.'s), would seem to guarantee a sibling rivalry. The osteopaths and allopaths have had a long history of mutual hostility due to the misunderstanding of each other's philosophies and principles. However, at MSU that apparent misalliance seemed to be working.

Part of the harmony could be attributed to the state legislature's pledge to fully support the endeavor only if the two schools cooperated wholeheartedly. The atmosphere at MSU, which tended to be hospitable to innovative ideas, had also helped.

model at MSU," said Dr. Frank Bernier, director of admissions at the College of Osteopathic Medi-

cine (COM). "The Clinical Sciences Building, where both groups of students work together, represents the culmination of the aspirations of the people who started the arrangement between the two schools."

The Clinical Sciences Building housed clinical faculty of the College of Human Medicine and two large outpatient clinics for primary care and specialty services. Students from both colleges trained side-by-side in these clinics.

The MSU College of Osteopathic Medicine, the first university-affiliated and state-supported school of its kind, was established by public act of the Michigan Legislature in 1969. The college was originally chartered privately in Pontiac by the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, which sought to eliminate the critical shortage of health care professionals in the state. After legislative action the college was trans-



Mike Bissett

Dr. Frank Bernier expresses an idea about osteopathic medicine.



Aaron Sussell

Students practicing manipulation techniques at the College of Osteopathic Medicine.

ferred to MSU's East Lansing campus and enrolled its first class in 1971.

"Although there are some administrative hassles involved with the admission process, we gain by being affiliated with MSU because we do get the benefit of financial assistance and faculty associated with the large university," Bernier said. "This association is something that puts us head and shoulders above the private schools, regardless of their ages."

However, as with most other colleges in the University, COM encountered administrative budgetary cutbacks which threatened its high-quality performance. A reduction of supplies, services and equipment forced a higher than desired student-instructor ratio.

Additionally, the rapid development of new osteopathic schools throughout the nation created serious competition problems. Because MSU was a leader in osteopathic medicine, new schools attempted to attract COM's administrators and faculty to their programs. When a top faculty member left, MSU not only lost prestige but was also deprived of outside research funding that the person may have been able to gather.

A mirror-image principle on the national medical scene had the American Osteopathic Association (AOA) serving as the counterpart of the American Medical Association (AMA). For D.O. students, requirements for admission to medical school, pre-clinical and clinical training closely resembled M.D. educational models. D.O. specialists were trained in osteopathic hospitals under

Acupuncture points a way to relief



Dr. John Upledger concentrates on an acupuncture technique.

Bob Daly

Thousands of Americans have turned to acupuncture for the relief of chronic, intractable pain. Researchers intrigued with the ancient Chinese needle therapy have advanced a variety of neurologic theories to explain just how it works. An associate professor of biochemistry at the MSU Osteopathic Medical School was familiar with the practice of acupuncture and had some theories of his own about the technique.

Dr. John Upledger earned a B.A. in psychology at Wayne State University and graduated from Kirksville Osteopathic Medical School in 1963. He

helped to establish a free clinic in the Clearwater-St. Petersburg area of Florida, and it was there that a clinic supervisor showed Upledger a book issued by the Chinese Army which included a short account of the techniques of acupuncture. The staff saw acupuncture as a viable and economically feasible method of relieving pain. After obtaining the informed consent of several patients who suffered from severe pain, Upledger used acupuncture with successful results.

"We found we didn't have to use a lot of medication on those people, and we trained members of their families

to insert the needles," Upledger recalled. "It didn't cure any disease, but it certainly cut down on drug use and expense, and made the people more themselves instead of drug-induced personalities."

Though there were isolated explorations, the American medical profession showed little inclination to investigate the exotic practice until the Nixon visit to China triggered an avalanche of acupuncture stories. The publicity stirred the public's imagination. American medicine had been short on viable alternatives for those dissatisfied with conventional medical practices.

"While working in Florida, most of my patients had probably been to an average of four or five physicians prior to coming to the clinic," Upledger said. "At least 50 per cent of the people I treated with acupuncture had good pain relief on a rather permanent basis."

Although acupuncture is new to the United States, records found on bone etchings indicate that acupuncture may have been used in China as far back as 1600 B.C. The first known books on the subject were Tso Chuan, written in the fourth century B.C., and the Hungdi Neiging Suwen, dating back to 200 B.C.

The overthrow of the Chinese Empire in 1911 caused many old medical practices, including acupuncture, to be discredited. Under the new republic, medical schools taught only Western methods identified with progress and reform, but "barefoot doctors" continued to practice acupuncture among the peasants. Acupuncture was revived in 1949, however, when the regime of Chairman Mao faced shortages of medical supplies and a scarcity of Western-trained personnel.

A basic intellectual problem for many Americans, both lay persons and doctors, was the inability to understand the empirical aspects of acupuncture as it functions within an Oriental system of thought. One branch of Chinese philosophy classifies everything as either Yin, the passive female element, or Yang, the active male element.

In using acupuncture you treat symptoms," Upledger said. "The Chi-

nese don't recognize disease entities. Instead they recognize imbalances, such as varying levels of Yin and Yang in a specific area, for example the spleen. In Western terms, how would you say that your spleen has too much Yin and not enough Yang?"

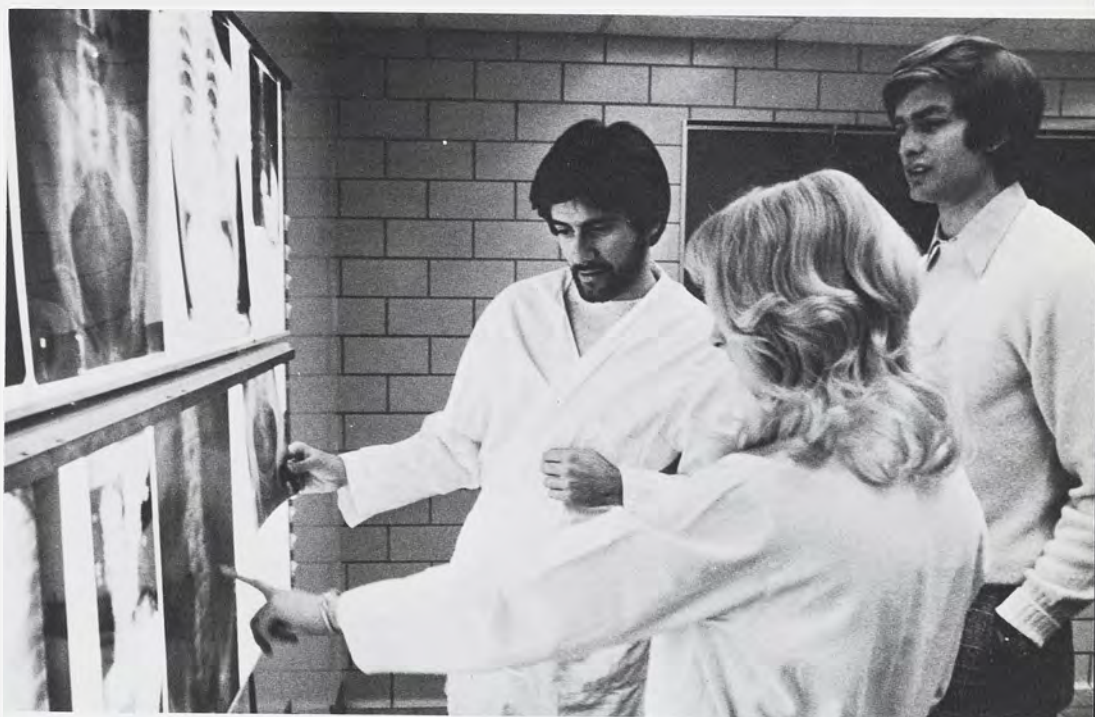
The basic technique involves piercing the skin to a depth of several millimeters or more than a fine needle. Some variations call for twirling the needle, electronic stimulation, or "pecking," which imitates the motion of a woodpecker. Some newspaper accounts have called acupuncture painless, but it produces a variety of sensations ranging from a fairly mild pricking to what has been described as an "electrical" shock. Chinese acupuncture charts locate more than 1000 prescription points distributed along main "meridians" of the body. Traditionally, needling has been used to relieve pain as well as to exert a balancing effect on organs which are functioning in an overactive way.

"The majority of cases that were referred to me involved pain relief, and treatment was very successful," Upledger said, "but my heart really lies in the balancing of functions. I think that acupuncture's greatest value could be in the prevention of pain and what we call disease by maintaining functional balances."

Many researchers who dealt with acupuncture tended to correlate the technique with hypnosis or other types of pain-relieving methods. "I have a great deal of difficulty in believing that you can perform the same kind of surgery on humans under hypnosis that is possible under acupuncture analgesia," Upledger said. "You would have to hypnotize the hell out of me to take my lung out without me doing a lot of screaming and squawking."

State legislatures varied in their acceptance of acupuncture as an approved medical practice. Michigan granted it the status of a research modality, and Upledger will teach a course in acupuncture in the College of Osteopathic Medicine in the fall of 1977 to further that research. Work such as Upledger's, along with the need to clarify the values and the limitations of acupuncture to the public, will eventually determine the viability of acupuncture in America.

by Bob Norman



Aaron Sussell

Students attempt to diagnose a patient's problems through the use of X-rays.

separate boards of certification supervised by the AOA.

But isolation of the osteopaths from allopathic medicine proved to be a source of one kind of strength. Three-quarters of the roughly 35,000 D.O.'s were in family practice rather than specialties, and schools of osteopathy stressed family practice preparation. In many places D.O.'s helped fill the medical vacuum left by the flight of M.D.'s from general practice, raising the popularity of D.O.'s with the public.

"Traditionally we are the Avis of the medical profession," Bernier said. "We have to work hard at the job of gaining public support."

The status of osteopathic medicine improved considerably during the last generation. D.O.'s, who were not drafted into medical service in World War II, were later given full recognition as physicians and surgeons under federal programs. The upgrading of osteopathic medical education and hospital service, and continuing education requirements for practicing D.O.'s helped them fill the gap in the medical care system.

Views about the differences between the two branches of medicine were numerous. Two basic differences involved the underlying philosophies and the types of modalities used in the two fields. Traditionally, osteopathic physicians were trained to emphasize the holistic approach — a study of the whole body as a functioning unit with inherent cause-and-effect mechanisms. Osteopaths were taught to treat patients with regard to their

Dr. Judith Krupka ponders a point in discussing the College of Human Medicine.



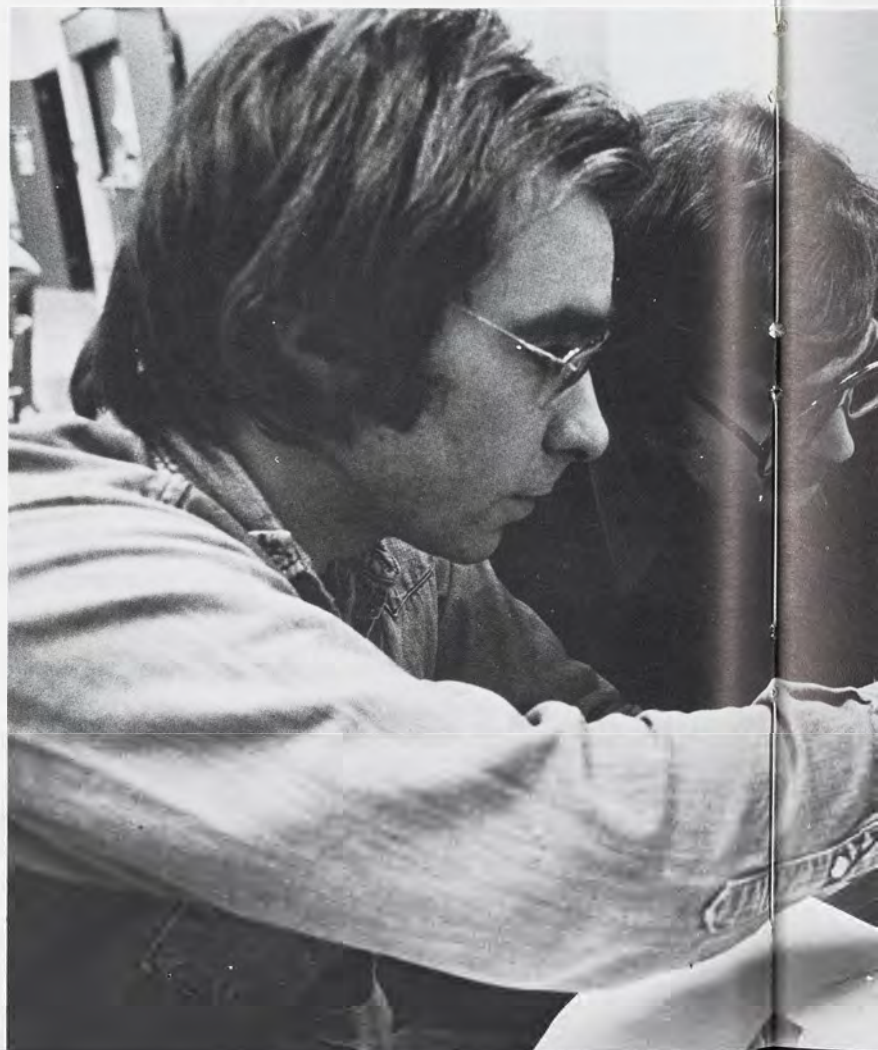
Dave Elliott

Models such as "Gynny" play a unique role in students' learning (below).

whole physical condition, lifestyle and environment, and to employ the self-regulating and self-healing capabilities of the body. Osteopathic physicians were more likely to consider the interplay between heart, lungs and nervous system rather than attending strictly to the problems of a particular organ system. This integrative tendency was said to be the hallmark of osteopathic medicine.

The other great difference which distinguished the D.O. from his colleagues holding other medical degrees was the study of manipulation techniques of the musculo-skeletal system along with the soft tissues to assist the body's self-regulating mechanisms. The technique was basically an extra tool used to get at the cause of certain patient complaints. It was by no means thought of as a cure-all by the doctors who practiced it, although some patients tended to see it as one.

In the other camp was the College of Human Medicine (CHM). In general, the people involved with that branch of medicine did not seem to be as sensitive to the differences between osteopathy and allopathy. Many people involved with allo-





Students attempt to understand the intricacies of the skeletal system (above).

Aaron Sussell



Aaron Sussell

pathy, however, recognized a difference with regard to manipulation.

"We have students in CHM who desire to take courses in manipulation through the D.O. school," said Dr. Judith Krupka, acting associate dean for student affairs and admissions. "There is no disapproval of manipulation, it just hasn't been included yet in the education at any allopathic school in the country."

That is, until a CHM course began winter term of 1977 in manipulative diagnosis and therapy. Course coordinator Phillip E. Greenman, a D.O., and the dean of the College of Osteopathic Medicine, Myron S. Magen, helped teach the course. The 42 students enrolled winter term were excited about learning manipulation techniques traditionally associated with the school on "the other side of the fence."

In 1964 the College of Human Medicine was organized, and admitted a first class of 26 students to a two-year program in 1966. The first two classes transferred to other medical schools to obtain M.D. degrees. In 1970, the state provided funds for a full medical school, enabling the third class admitted in 1968 to be awarded the first M.D. degrees.

The College of Human Medicine had characteristics which distinguished it from the other medical schools throughout the country. A new curriculum, began in 1972, stressed small-group learning in a format of "focal problems." Eight or ten students met with perceptors representing the basic, clinical and often behavioral sciences to concentrate on a specific medical problem. An incoming student at CHM was offered two options. Track one was the traditional lecture-lab that incorporated one or two courses in focal problems. Track two, chosen by about 40 percent of the students, dealt entirely with the focal problems approach.

Training which emphasized patient interaction was another innovation at CHM. Basic skills of interpersonal interaction and interviewing techniques were taught in a doctor-patient relationship course. The technique had been used for several years at MSU to prepare students for contacts with real patients. The student interviewed a simulated patient — an actor or actress trained to portray a specific set of symptoms and personality characteristics. The interview was videotaped and replayed so the student could recall his thoughts and attitudes when he discussed the interview with other students and a faculty member.

The innovative atmosphere at CHM was also reflected in the wider age span in first-year students, more minority applicants and a pass/no-

credit grade system which again distinguished CHM from other medical schools.

D.O.'s and M.D.'s were not often found working together in the professional world. However, both groups worked together in all four Lansing

hospitals. "I see a growing trend toward the acceptance of osteopathic physicians in Michigan, partially due to the system at MSU," Dr. Krupka said. Michigan had more osteopathic physicians than any other state, with nearly 2,000 licensed to

New approach breaks down medical barriers

The focal problems course was an approach to learning which set MSU's College of Human Medicine apart from any other medical school in the country. The focal problems approach was incorporated into the MSU program in 1968 and was expanded in 1973 with the formation of two tracks of medical students. It became the central core of the MSU medical school curriculum. Dr. Thomas J. Parmeter, an associate professor in the College of Human Medicine (CHM),

coordinated the focal problems programs.

"Focal problems is a simulation model in the learning environment for what continues on into the clinical years and beyond," Parmeter said.

The College of Human Medicine revolved around a three-phase curriculum. Phases I and II constituted the first two years of the curriculum and Phase III incorporated the last two years. In traditional medical education, the first two years are basic sci-

ences followed by two years of clinical sciences.

"The basic educational premise behind focal problems is to break down the traditional division between the basic and clinical sciences and develop a more rational sequence," Parmeter said. "A major innovation in medical education was the system approach, which integrated the various science disciplines and utilized the study of organ systems as a unit. But the systems approach was still not



Dr. Parmeter surveys the progress of a patient interaction session.

Mike Bissett

provide full health care to its citizens.

The coexistence between the two medical schools at MSU seemed to be working well. Although there was no sign of a merger in the near

future, the experience of students working together may provide the impetus needed to integrate allopathic and osteopathic practice.

broad enough, so we incorporated the focal problems course."

Focal problems extended throughout Phases I and II of CHM. The course sequence was designed to provide a context for integrating basic science, behavioral science, clinical dimensions of medical problems and a format for exploring problem solutions. It emphasized the important relationship between learning information and applying it to medical decisions.

The introductory focal problems course in Phase I emphasized the multidisciplinary nature of medical education. Small groups of 10 to 12 students met bi-weekly with faculty members, or preceptors. Each group discussed two or three medical problems for two to four weeks using a list of general objectives.

In addition, each student was given a specific set of objectives for a particular problem which encompassed the behavioral, biochemical, physiological and clinical manifestations of the problem. Included with the specific objectives was a reference list of books, handouts, microfiche and case stories.

"The success of focal problems in a given term depends on the degree to which the students and preceptors can work out what they are going to do," Parmeter said. "We provide many references, opportunities in the community and a great amount of evaluation on their progress and performance. We supply casework material, and we teach a great deal. However, it is the student's job to pull all of this together."

Two reasons prompted the selection of a small-group format for focal problems. The small group provided the opportunity for each student to



Mike Bissett

Biochemistry discussion in Dr. Weil's focal problem group.

teach and learn from peers, to evaluate and be evaluated by fellow students and to learn to interact and work with others toward the common goal of becoming competent physicians. Groups also provided students with the opportunity to interact closely with faculty from a variety of disciplines.

"There are three major thrusts in our program: the humanitarian aspect of medicine as a helping profession; the problem-solving approach to diagnose a problem and provide insight into maintenance of the problem; and the idea of context, in that medicine is not isolated but occurs within a community with its own unique identity," Parmeter said. "Focal problems allows a way to keep all three of these areas in perspective, in addition to the material a student learns about the biological and behavioral sciences."

As an offshoot of the focal problems course, students were sent out to

hospitals in a number of communities to study medicine, rather than to university-based hospitals which tended to handle only specialized cases. There students could help actualize the practical aspects of the program by applying their skills in a community atmosphere.

The constantly expanding focal problems approach appeared to be a viable way of dealing with medical education. A natural extension of the program included focal problems in the third and fourth year of medical education, which began by training students in the community. It seemed that an increase in medical simulation, exemplified by the focal problems approach at the MSU College of Human Medicine, had a number of unique and helpful effects on both the students and community involved.

by Bob Norman

Don Giovanni seduces attentive audiences

by Shylo Lagler

By combining the talent and dedication of international, national and local actors, the Opera Guild of Greater Lansing attempted to bring the flavor of grand opera to the community.

The Jan. 28, 29 and 30 performances of "Don Giovanni," presented in conjunction with the MSU Music Department, helped establish the guild as one of the leading contributors to the arts in the Lansing area.



Don Giovanni courts the fair Zerlina.

Mike Bissett

A cast of established American and European stars highlighted the guild's fourth major production since its incorporation in 1973.

"Don Giovanni," more commonly known as "Don Juan," was written for opera by Mozart in 1787. The story is based on the legendary character of the irresistible lover who is by nature a master of sin.

The life of the character Don Giovanni is not constrained by any moral code. The other characters in the story, men with morals, seek revenge against such a life without principle. This is the message of the legend of Don Juan.

Two educational programs created by guild members to teach people about opera accompanied the "Don Giovanni" performances. Herbert Josephs and Susan Davis, co-chairpersons of the guild education committee, led the two-fold program.

Josephs, MSU professor of romance languages, said the program involving local schools was intended to give young children an introduction to opera in general.

"Combining the talents of guild singers, an accompanist and someone to tell them a little bit about opera, children learn through personal involvement," he said. "Children volunteered as actors in scenes from three operas."

Related to this idea was a special performance of "Don Giovanni" given for school children in the MSU Auditorium. Before the curtain was raised on each act, a narrator explained the plot. The acting was performed by local people interested in singing, including some guild members. Josephs, was given as an introduction to "Don astic about the performance.

The program for college students, according to Josephs, was given as an introduction to "Don Giovanni" in conjunction with the major performance. Involved in the program were Josephs, Davis, and baritone Lee Snook, who sang the part of Don Juan. Laurie Harkema, Jean Nicholas, Cindy Gaetz Greer and Anita Wagman also participated.

Josephs said the guild hoped to bring students into favorable, intimate contact with opera. "We hope to break down some of those preconceived notions people have about opera as something untouchable or uninteresting," he said.

Josephs said he thought the program was particularly important because students could relate



Mike Bissett

Characters criticize Don Giovanni on his seductive attacks on women.

to opera in comfortable surroundings. "I feel that a pleasure can be taken from opera that students don't even recognize," he said. "The eventual idea is that together people can uncover or create an opera for the public."

Snook said the largest problem with the Don Giovanni performance was the lack of acoustical quality in the MSU Auditorium. "It is nationally known as one of the worst places to perform," he said. "As an actor, one wants to receive some feedback from the walls. Here it is like singing into a pillow."

Internationally acclaimed as one of the leading world operas, "Don Giovanni" was, according to guild members, one of the most difficult to perform. The guild was prepared to meet the challenge, however, with a competent professional company led by Metropolitan Opera star John Reardon as Don Giovanni.

Reardon a leading baritone, was noted for his portrayals of operatic favorites in a repertoire of more than 100 roles. He had appeared in more than 20 world premiers. On stage Reardon was

the Don Juan of a 20th century opera. He was also Don Giovanni of 16th century Seville, enticing women with his powerful act.

Co-starring with Reardon was soprano Sherry Zannoth, who made her debut in the spring of 1976 with the New York City Opera. Zannoth appeared in the opera as Donna Anna, a woman who sought revenge on Don Giovanni because he killed her father after seducing her.

Elizabeth Mannion, acknowledged New York Opera favorite with a wide repertoire of solo vocal literature, joined the cast in the role of Donna Elvira. She hated the Don because, as so many others, she had been fooled by his character.

"Don Giovanni" was performed in English under the musical direction of MSU Symphony Conductor Dennis Burk. Stage direction was handled by Richard Voinche in his fourth appearance with the guild. Choreography was done by Dixie Durr, director of the MSU Repertory Dance Company. Designs, lighting and technical direction were by Michael Hans.

Athletic Department looks for new hook in Ganakas

by Jeff Hittler

After suffering their first losing basketball season since 1971, MSU turned to the recruitment of key Michigan high school players to build and strengthen the program for the 1977-78 season.

"We feel we have a solid nucleus returning for next year," said Head Coach Jud Heathcote after the final game of his first season as Spartan mentor. "We're also hoping for a good recruiting year to fill the holes in our starting unit and to strengthen our bench," he added.

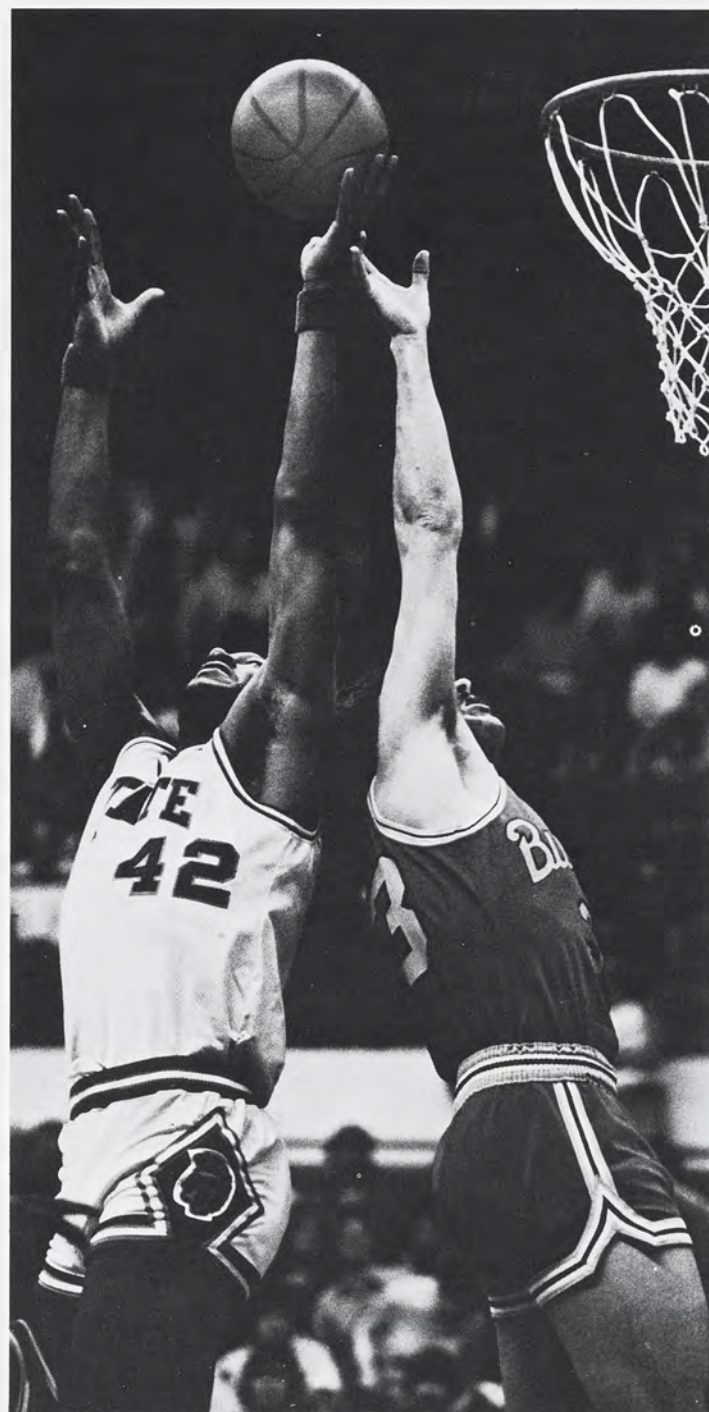
But while Heathcote looked to the immediate future, the MSU Athletic Department was working on more distant aims to benefit not only the basketball program, but other sports at MSU as well.

Although Heathcote and the other coaches did the actual recruiting, the athletic department and particularly former Spartan head basketball coach Gus Ganakas were responsible for setting up the lines between MSU and the high school talent in Michigan.

Ganakas, hired by the athletic department as public relations coordinator, organized recruiting groups in major Michigan cities to represent MSU and act as boosters. This long-range project provided the athletic department with influential contacts to aid coaches who recruited a player from a particular area. The department kept track of areas that had been visited by MSU coaches, but sent an athletic department representative to all areas regardless of coaching staff efforts. The practice maintained good relations in case a coach would want to recruit a player in the future.

Ganakas also organized the High School Advisory Council, which consisted of 16 administrators, athletic directors and coaches from selected parts of the state. The athletic department brought council members to East Lansing two or three times during the year to discover ways MSU could be of service to high schools in the represented areas. Those services included advising individual programs, providing information on sports training and equipment, and sending coaches to speak at banquets or meetings.

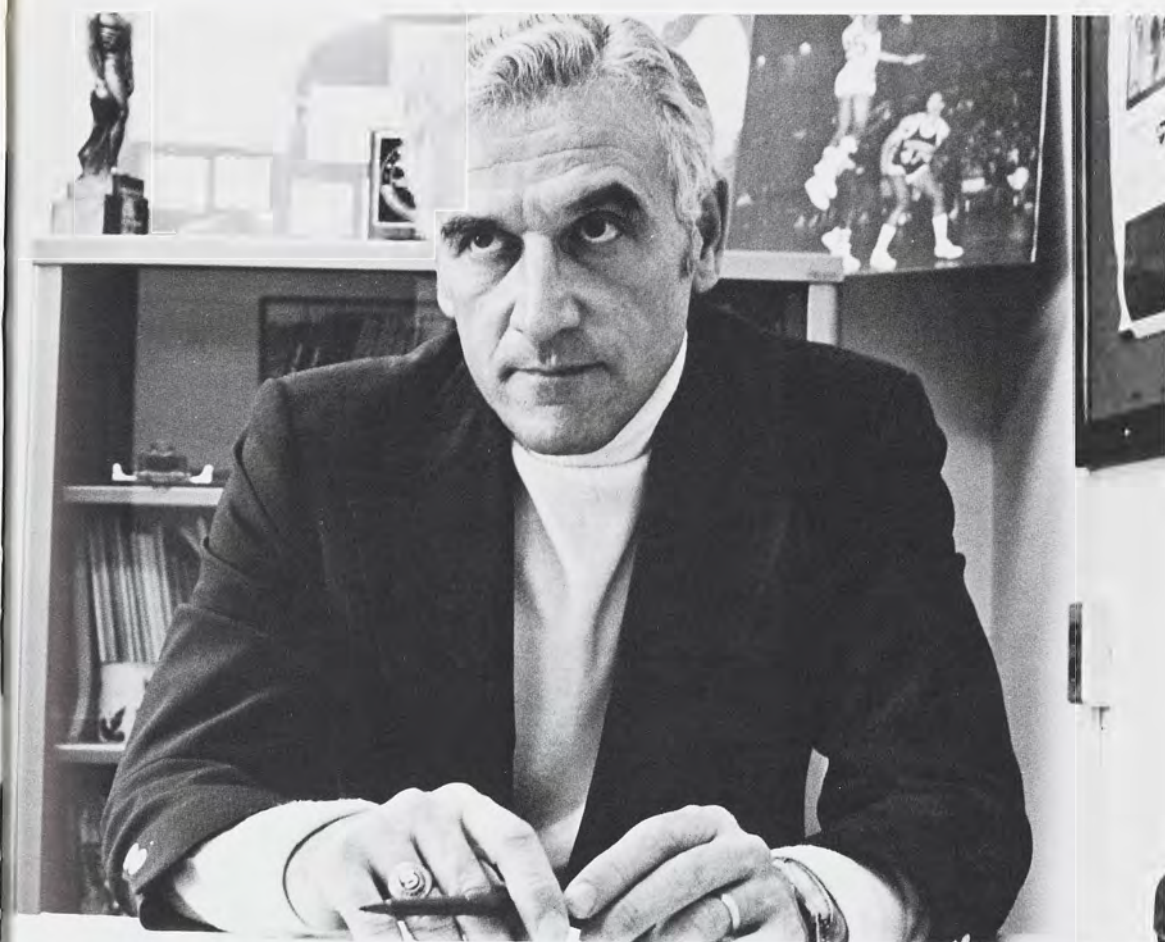
Those projects and others put together by Ganakas and the athletic department were organized at MSU to accomplish two major goals. First, the department wanted to familiarize new Athletic Director Joseph Kearney and Michigan high



Ira Strickstein
MSU's Tanya Webb tips rebound away from Ohio State's Rick Smith.

school leagues, athletic directors and coaches. The department also wanted to promote, establish and maintain goodwill with the public that could be used in recruiting activities and fund raising in the future.

"The recruiting phase of my job is really individual public relations," Ganakas said. "Organizing services will eventually grow into recruiting because we're going out, doing something and



Dave Elliott

Gus Ganakas is responsible for setting up the lines between MSU and the public. Spartan Al Brown (25) goes high above the Minnesota Gophers to lay in a shot.

Aaron Sussell



showing that we're interested. These are long-range ideas and projects, so fund raising will enter into it later." Concerning which sport got most of his attention, he said, "My job isn't narrowed down to one sport. I represent the whole athletic department and all sports. I try to sell MSU to the public."

MSU recruiting efforts were thwarted the past few years as the Spartans took a beating trying to sign sought-after players. During winter term the University of Michigan signed five of the ten most heavily recruited football players in the state, while MSU failed to sign any of them. In spring 1976, MSU lost three fine basketball players recruited in earnest from New York City and Chicago despite the fact that all three were interested in MSU. Both failures to sign those players involved the football probation and the change of head basketball coaches. The athletic department wanted to wipe out any leftover negative attitudes about MSU by presenting it as a "people school" that cares.

"The athletic department plans to extend its recruiting groups outside the state to cities like Chicago, because of its proximity and football

Basketball gets its stuff back

The return of the dunk shot highlighted 1977 college basketball and provided an exciting sport within a sport.

Whether it was called dunking, slamming, jamming or stuffing, it was still only worth two points. But to many players and fans the shot carried more weight than that. "It adds a

new dimension to the game," said UCLA's David Greenwood. Greg Kelser, MSU's sensational sophomore, had more than 30 slam dunks last season. "It can really get your team up and demoralize the other team," he said. "When you stuff one," said Iowa forward William Mayfield, "you are telling your man that you

can take him."

The NCAA banned the dunk shot in 1967, directing officials to slap a technical foul on anyone dunking the ball during warm-ups or a game. "It was hard to live with," said Minnesota's Ray Williams. "There were so many times I'd be flying up above the rim, ready to jam, when I'd hear this little voice saying, 'No, no, no.'" But occasionally Williams ignored the voice and picked up a technical. "Those slams always felt better than any technical could ever hurt," he said.

But after nearly a decade of prohibition, the dunk shot was again legal and more colorful than ever. MSU Head Coach Jud Heathcote said, "Instead of seeing the basic dunk they were using 10 years ago, today we have all kinds of creative slams." There is a Punk Dunk, Funk Dunk, Cuff Dunk, Circle Dunk, Rock-the-Baby and Yo-Yo. "It's been said many times that the dunk in basketball is like the homerun in baseball," Heathcote said. "It's a crowd-pleaser and that's who the game is for."

The newly reinstated dunk shot caused some problems, however. The University of Detroit Titans apparently led the nation in broken rims with more than 20 which, by the way, cost \$30 apiece.

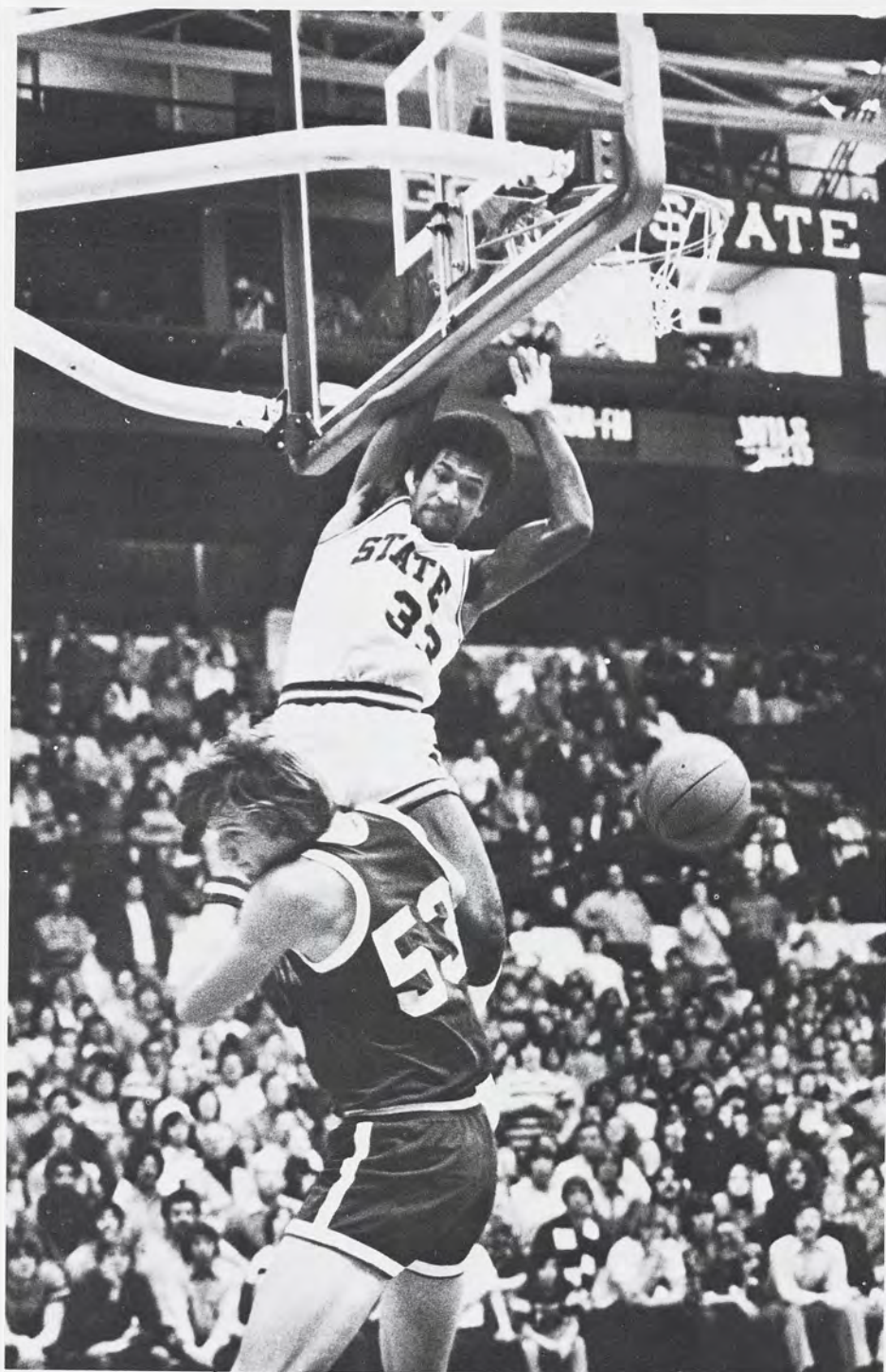
Bowling Green State University Coach John Weinert banned the dunk shot for his players during the middle of the season after losing back-to-back games by one point because of dunking misfires.

The Spartans did some dunking, but with moderation. "Greg (Kelser) was our player that dunked game in and game out," Heathcote said, "but it wasn't an obsession with him. Bob (Chapman) could dunk the ball with two hands, but he didn't like to do it in a game and risk missing it."

"I don't get real fancy because I don't want to miss it," Kelser said. "It really feels good to make one, but not so good if you miss it. But if you're a good player, you don't let it bother you," he added.

Heathcote echoed Kelser's sentiment. "If a dunk is missed, it's just another missed shot," he said. "People blow it out of proportion only because it's a dunk and supposedly a 100 per cent shot."

by Jeff Hittler



Edgar Wilson slams home a dunk against Northwestern.

Robert Kozloff

potential, and to New York City and Washington, D.C. because of their basketball potential," Ganas said. "Coaches usually have contacts in those cities, but we want to make sure that no players are overlooked."

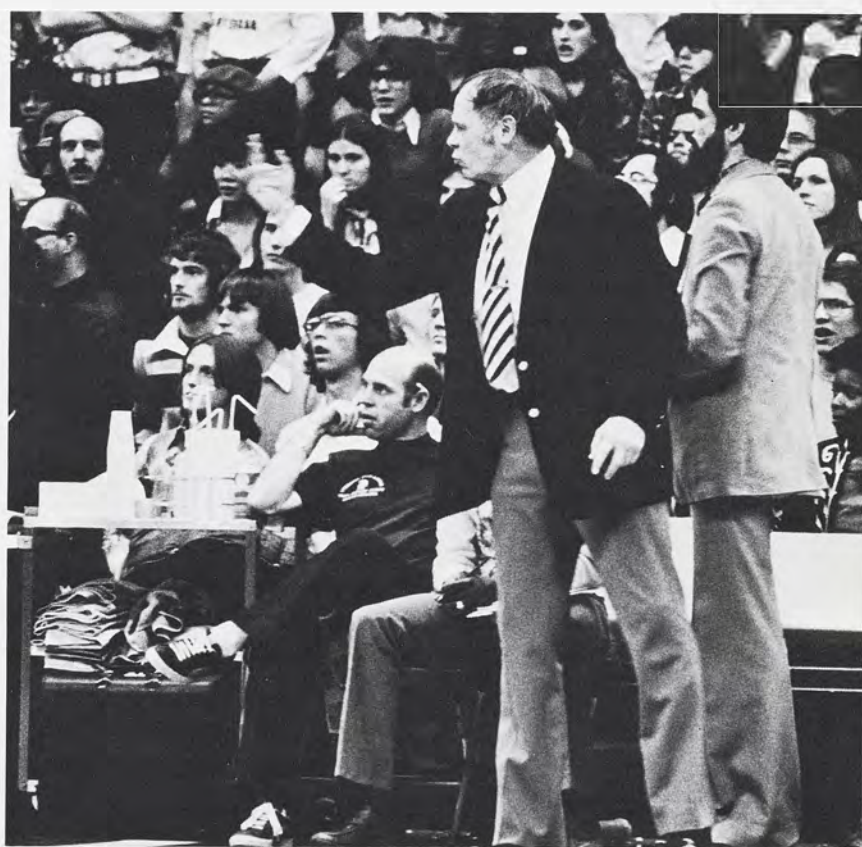
The Spartans couldn't have found a better time to attract talented athletes after the 10-17 record posted by the basketball team in the 1976-77 campaign. Heathcote went all out and successfully recruited Lansing Everett's Earvin "Magic" Johnson, the All-American forward considered to be the best basketball player ever produced in Michigan. Equally successful were the recruitments of All-Staters Jay Vincent of Lansing Eastern and Kevin Smith of Birmingham Brother Rice.

"We feel we made some progress this year," Heathcote said. "We were pleased with the total attitude of our players. Even though we had a discouraging season, they still maintained a positive attitude and played for pride." MSU lost only

two players to graduation — Edgar Wilson and Kevin Vandebussche — which prompted Heathcote to say, "There's no substitute for experience, and with the players we have coming back, we have it."

Greg Kelser was nothing short of outstanding throughout the season. The sophomore from Detroit started 26 games, grabbed 280 rebounds and averaged 21.7 points with a high game of 33. Team captain Bob Chapman added 19.6 points per game and had a high game of 29 points. The other three regular starters — Wilson, Terry Donnelly and Jim Coutre — combined for an average of only 23 points per game but were strong on defense and rebounding. Donnelly was a strong playmaker and led the team in field goal and free throw percentages. Not bad for a freshman, and all things considered, 1977 wasn't a bad showing for an up-and-coming young team.

Aaron Sussell



Aaron Sussell

Greg Kelser, who led the Spartans in scoring with a 21.7 average, fires a shot over the Buckeyes' Tony Hall (left). MSU head coach Jud Heathcote motions to one of his players during a stop in the action (above).

Great Issues good at making the best of it

by Russ Humphrey

Charges of failure in public relations plagued MSU's Great Issues program in 1976. Critics claimed that many people did not know Great Issues even existed, and the lecture council was accused of not addressing issues that were relevant to campus problems or desirable for the intellectual pursuits of students.

Program director Gary Wilson claimed the charges stemmed mostly from inadequate funding and political bickering. As a division of the Associated Students of Michigan State University (ASMSU) Programming Board, Great Issues received \$4,770.50 of the \$10,000 programming board general budget. However, that total was not enough to fulfill the program's attempt to please every segment of the community.

"The lecture council, like most other groups here or outside the campus, budgeted for the optimum program we wanted to put on," Wilson explained, "but we could only work with what the board had and was willing to give us. Unfortunately, we fell short of our expected budget."

Great Issues coped by working with other groups to bring speakers to campus. In conjunc-

tion with the music department and the Lecture Concert Series, Great Issues brought the foremost woman conductor in the world to MSU. Antonia Brico appeared as guest conductor with the MSU Chamber Orchestra on April 1 and spent the week rehearsing and lecturing. On April 30, Wilson's group co-sponsored a lecture by Susan Brownmiller, author of "Against Our Wills: Men, Women and Rape." The Brownmiller lecture was significant for both the campus and Great Issues because it focused on rape, a major concern at MSU.

The lecture series was able to offer a fair range of political and social issues in spite of the budget by presenting smaller programs with more local relevance. Before the November elections, Great Issues sponsored a panel discussion on "Religion and Politics in America" with local religious leaders and politicians. A symposium on rent control was also presented fall term. The relatively small cost involved (combined total \$566) benefitted the reputation of Great Issues as well as provoked student awareness of the issues that they confronted.

Johnson made classroom and cable television appearances on campus.

Hayden offers answers to the energy crisis and apathy.

Maggie Walker



Fred Goldberg



Brico lectures on the finer points of conducting.

Maggie Walker

Another successful local presentation was a debate on the Central Intelligence Agency's connections with MSU. A disturbance disrupted the discussion and resulted in the arrest of Lawrence Tharp, Mid-Michigan editor of the Michigan Free Press. Tharp shouted to the audience that CIA spokesperson John Maury was participating in the governmental whitewashing of the American public. In a symbolic gesture, Tharp then doused Maury with a liberal dose of whitewash.

On January 20, the series presented a politician from California. Tom Hayden — historian, philosopher and ex-radical — spoke on future energy problems and the construction of a grassroots political organization. He also compared the atmosphere for change today with the time before the civil rights movement in the early '60s.

Nicholas Johnson, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, lectured in February about the television revolution. His address concerned violence on television and the work he had done as head of the National Citizen's Committee on Television. A report from the committee was released in 1976 that listed the most violent shows on television and their sponsors. In addition to the lecture, Johnson made classroom and cable television appearances.

Wilson thought the accusations that Great Issues fare was inadequate were unfounded. "We tried to get student input and involvement," Wilson said, "in order to know what they wanted. But not all of their suggestions were possible. Somebody came in here and requested we bring in someone who was dead."

Skin flicks put Beal in business

by Karen Houdek

What originated with a few dissatisfied moviegoers became one of the most successful film groups on the MSU campus. During the winter of 1968, three men from Beal Co-op decided to do something about the incompetency of campus film groups. Michael Sunshine, Jim Diamond and Joe Dragan decided the only way to assure well-managed movies was to rent and show films themselves.

The first films were "oldies but goodies" and a few popular shows. Posters were silk-screened in the co-op basement with supplies from Michael's Sunshine Art Supplies store. Although the fifty-cent admission price brought in little profit, the men were able to run shows every week as an activity sponsored by Beal Co-op.

Sunshine later managed the film group on his own as part of his work duty for the co-op. He ran classics and foreign films, but the sparse audiences they attracted weren't enough to maintain the film group.

Michael Sunshine's younger brother Steve moved to East Lansing in 1970 to help manage the project. The brothers acquired a mild sex film called "Love is a Four-Letter Word," hoping it would attract enough viewers to subsidize losses from the cultural films. It was tame by today's standards but managed to draw a tremendous crowd of mostly intoxicated students.

It became obvious to Beal Films that their success lay in skin flicks. A one-dollar admission price generated enough profit to cover previous debts. Nearly all films of the adult genre, however, had to be shown on 35mm projectors which were unavailable through the University. The Sunshines bought a 1930's projector in South Bend, Indiana for \$200, their total savings from previous films. With the help of rubber bands and masking tape, they went clunking and rattling into popularity with their porno.

With Michael Sunshine's exit from MSU in 1971, Steve was employed by Beal Co-op as films manager. Men from the house worked with him setting up projectors and selling tickets; they were paid according to co-op regulations.

Sunshine acquired most of his films from distributors in the Detroit area and usually ordered



Steve Sunshine preparing film for viewing.

John P. Wirick

films that had done well in the city. Local theater owners, however, attacked Beal Films as a threat to their business. As a campus film group and a non-profit organization, Beal paid little for the use of classrooms and didn't pay taxes. Beal could afford to charge approximately half the admission price of adult theaters downtown.

The presentation of sex films on campus prompted no action by the administration against Beal films. "They didn't even realize what 'Love is a Four-Letter Word' was about," Sunshine said. A co-op member believed that radical activity on campus at the time discouraged a definite administrative stand against porno. "The entire student body was involved in promoting the right of free speech," he said. "A move against the rights of

students could have resulted in a serious conflict. The University knew it was sitting on a powder keg. Even a student who wouldn't care to see a Beal film would probably have supported our right to show what we wanted."

The Lansing community did express a definite opinion about pornography on campus. A State Journal article on the subject appeared in a May '76 issue. Louis Hekhuis, associate dean of students, explained that Beal had not really given the University any reason to bar the films from campus. "Under current state and local law, we have no way of proceeding," Hekhuis said. "Maybe it's something distasteful and not exemplary of the high standards of the University, but we really have no way to proceed."

An article in a fall '71 edition of the Detroit Free Press voiced complaints about patrons lost from commercial theaters due to low campus admission prices. Milton H. London, president of the Michi-

gan branch of the National Association of Theater Owners, objected to having the films shown in cost-free university classrooms. "If the majority of taxpayers are against these films being shown, how do they feel when they find that their tax dollars are being used to subsidize the showing?" he asked in the article. Ken Beachler, director of the MSU Lecture-Concert Series, replied in the same article. "I think we need the mix. That's fine. It's fun," he said.

An attempt by the University to establish a film review board would have required a written set of restrictions and a censoring body to classify all films on campus. As one Beal member put it, the effort would "snowball into a mass of confusing red tape." But the University didn't seem to be overly concerned with the activities of Beal Films. "If the University isn't hassled by the community about the movies," Sunshine said, "they don't hassle us."

Sunshine gives pre-show sales pitch for newest film.

John P. Wirick



Volunteers aid underprivileged county residents

by Linda Minnella

Roofing a house, driving a senior citizen to a doctor or changing a storm window were among the tasks members of the Volunteer Action Corps (VAC) were asked to perform.

VAC was an enthusiastic group of MSU students which was known for its willingness to aid underprivileged Ingham County residents. The chief purpose of VAC was to provide temporary free manpower to people in need, dealing particularly with moving, tax service, painting, cleaning and babysitting. VAC services were offered to people with a low income who were handicapped, elderly or receiving public assistance.

VAC was formed as an emergency service in

A Lansing home damaged by fire gets VAC care.

John Wirick



1973. Its task was to handle odd requests received by the MSU Office of Volunteer Programs. "We try to provide emergency services on a one shot deal," explained Denny Dwyer, a former draft counselor who was a VAC volunteer for two years. "Usually we refer people who need a regular service to another agency," he said.

Dwyer performed jobs which included roofing a house and moving furniture. "The main thing is not to be afraid of the job," he said. "If you have one person with skill who can teach and direct the others, you will be in good shape. If you were a professional the work would go a lot faster, but usually our requests can be filled by nonprofessionals."

The Ingham County Department of Social Services (DSS) worked closely with VAC. It conducted the business matters of VAC's financial funds. The funds were primarily used for maintenance and gas for a donated van, for rental of vehicles for moving and for the salary of an office worker.

DSS also referred many clients to VAC as did the Office of Volunteer Programs. "Sometimes people call more often than they really need to," said Karen Belluomo, student coordinator of VAC. "They don't realize that they might be taking advantage of the situation. People like that are usually lonely, and we try to contact a companionship agency like Adopt-A-Grandparent for them."

Because of the nature of the VAC's services, the opportunity for VAC members to develop strong personal friendships with their clients wasn't as likely as it was in other service organizations, Dwyer said. "It's a limited situation in a personal respect," he said. "But we can get around it sometimes. A lot depends on the people you're working for. Some people are really grateful, and when we feel like we've been a big help to them, it tends to make the job more personal."

One client who developed a semi-regular relationship with VAC people said, "They're wonderful. For years they've taken me to the store and moved me, and we've gotten to be quite good friends. They're very nice people."

The experience gained by VAC members was unique because it involved students working with a part of the community that they might not have seen otherwise. "I came to college expecting to get involved in something that I assumed would be



John Wirick

Changing storm windows was one of several tasks performed by VAC members.

political, said VAC worker Craig Wilson. "As it happened, VAC was the something, and it has been more of an education than any combination of classes."

"VAC is one place where students can really become aware of life," said Jane Smith, director of MSU volunteer programs and adviser to VAC. "They see what it is like to be old, to be poor and to work with the bureaucracy. They're a fantastic group which does a unique job."

John Wirick



Yoga users seek practical peace

by Sharon Schlieff

Demands on the body and mind became more exacting every year. As class overload and job tension took their toll, more people looked for a way to relieve pressure. Some students and community members found one way to overcome the frustration that was rampant in modern life.

As members of a hatha yoga group, they exercised to strains of soft eastern music. Charles Chesney, student director of the group, said most participants came to be part of a renewing process. "Yoga energizes you," Chesney explained. "I realized that, boy, this really feels good and I want to do a lot more of it."

The group began more than 13 years ago as a basic exercise group designed as an energy outlet for people who had just completed a Sparrow Hospital Smokers Clinic. To give positive direction to their energy, a member of the class began a calisthenics group for the ex-smokers.

When the first director had to leave the group, another group member found a replacement. Clint Lockert, bibliographer of Southeast Asian Studies at the MSU Library, knew a co-worker who practiced hatha yoga and was interested.

Hari Dev Sharma, a native of India, was at MSU on a state department scholarship. He wanted to teach hatha yoga to Americans and accepted Lockert's offer to instruct the group. Lockert, 55, later became director when Dev Sharma had to leave MSU and return to India.

The group expanded and began meeting three times a week in the Union Building. Saturday morning sessions were oriented toward beginners, with a slower pace and an emphasis on postures. Tuesday and Thursday night sessions were also offered, with philosophical tapes on Tuesdays.

During its long history, the makeup of the group changed a great deal, Lockert said. "In the early years the members had a more spiritual motivation and yoga was a means of self-transformation," he said. "Members were searching for an alternate lifestyle and they were oriented more toward Eastern philosophy."

In 1977, group members were still looking for that self-transformation, but in a different way. "In the past six years group orientation has been more pragmatic," Lockert said. "They seek transformation as a release of tension."

John Kroneman, Cooley Law School student,

had been part of the group off and on for two years. "My reason for attending is pretty much practical," he said. "My constant goal is to get the body more loosened up, more relaxed."

This shift from spiritual to practical produced a proportional shift in membership. The 1977 hatha yoga group included many older community members. A Grand Ledge area woman, Mrs. Boni Flanders, said she was with the group because she enjoyed it. Flanders said she attended the Saturday morning session for a little mental relaxation and to firm her muscles.

Although the group did apply a more pragmatic approach to yoga, philosophical principals remained an underlying theme, with members striving for awareness of self and surroundings, through their practice of yoga. Lockert explained the basic aim of yoga is to integrate the body and mind through the mental relaxation and physical toning yoga can produce.

Lockert and his group searched for peace in a world that offered little of it. They searched for physical fitness in a society that had gone soft. Lockert said, through yoga, one could find both.

Maggie Walker





Group leader Lockert in rock and roll position.

Maggie Walker



Members exercise to loosen up muscles.

Ira Strickstein

Preschoolers play to master motor skills



Director Susan E. Miller shows students how objects fit together.

Ira Strickstein

by DeLinda Karle

It was a classroom, but red slides, yellow ropes and small trampolines replaced desks. Rhythmic music filled the air instead of silence. In place of apathetic students unwilling to put down their newspapers, the students were eager for class to begin.

The instructor entered and soon the class was in full swing. Students responded to the lesson enthusiastically — imitating animals, throwing and catching balls, balancing objects on their heads and stomachs, and playing flutes, drums and bells.

That was the way Susan E. Miller conducted classes in motor performance skills. Sponsored by the MSU Department of Health, Physical Educa-

tion and Recreation, the classes were meant to improve motor skills which included running, jumping, hopping and skipping. Classes were open to the greater Lansing area and accommodated 90 children from ages two to five.

Miller, director of the classes, felt there was a lack of research on early motor training and its effects in later life. She decided to do her dissertation on motor training of preschoolers and found it had important influences, especially in academic pursuits. "The early feelings of success and self-confidence that come from mastering basic motor skills carry over into adult life," Miller said.



Ira Strickstein

Scott's mother (left), helps him balance on a beam. Crawling with an object on her back helps a student improve her balance (below).



Ira Strickstein

"I sure like coming to college."

Because most nursery schools did not teach those basic skills, Miller began to hold motor performance classes in Jenison Fieldhouse. The classes were limited to 15 students per session to assure individual attention. There were two assistants, usually MSU students doing independent study in child development or physical education. Tuition was \$15 a term for classes once a week or \$30 for classes which met twice a week.

Parents could watch the classes and were encouraged to participate with their children. Many of them did, and they seemed to enjoy the lesson as much as their pint-sized classmates. "For many parents this is the only time they can spend with their children," Miller said. The parents agreed they had noticed an improvement in their children's motor skills as well as their ability to get along with others. "This is the only chance my son has to meet other kids," one parent said. "I heard about the class from my neighbor," another parent said, "and decided to give it a try. I can't believe how much my son looks forward to it. He actually cried last week when he couldn't come."

One mother said it was a good way to get children used to cooperating with other children before kindergarten. "It gets them over the initial shock," she said.

The children were hardly aware this was a learning process. The minute they walked in the door they were eager to begin the lesson. They took on an air of importance and seemed to know they would soon be the center of attention. "Look at me, everybody!" one boy cried as he balanced on the beam. Another was busy balancing a Styrofoam ball on his head as he chased a friend.

After the lesson began, the children cheered at the chance to participate in their favorite activities, especially playing musical instruments. Each child eagerly grabbed his favorite instrument, and soon a symphony of bells, triangles, drums and flutes filled the gym. The lesson ended with the children in a circle on the floor repeating short verses while acting out motions with their hands. Putting on her coat to leave, one little girl said, "I sure like coming to college."



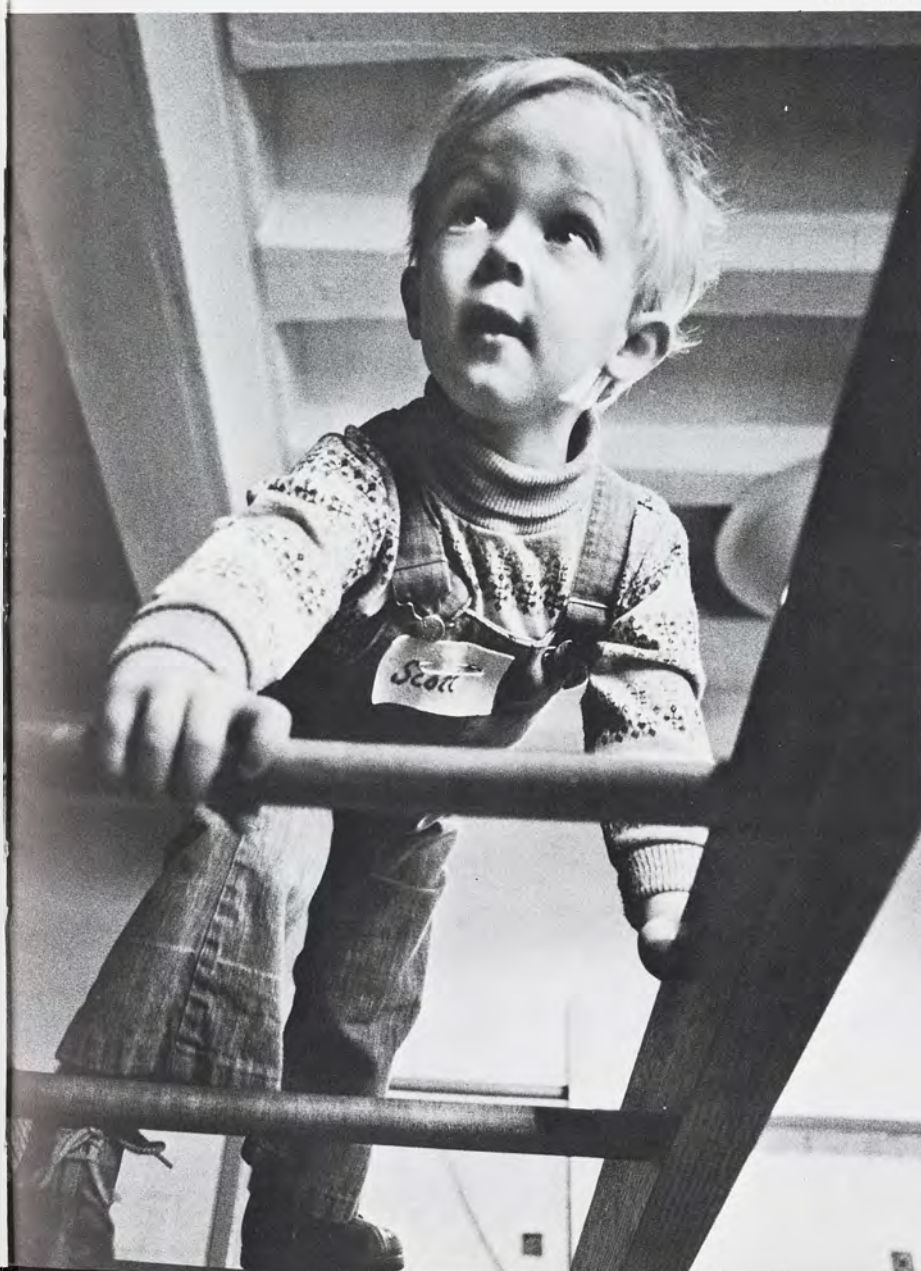
Trampoline workouts provide exercise and fun.

Ira Strickstein



Ira Strickstein

Ira Strickstein



Students enhance coordination by climbing ropes (above). Scott learns to coordinate leg and arm movement by climbing a ladder (left).

JMC faces financial woes

by Bob Norman

In contrast to the structured curricula of most other University departments, Justin Morrill College (JMC) believed that self-reliance among students and the freedom to design programs were essential to the education process. Students in JMC participated in designing their own interdisciplinary fields of concentration integrated around a theme or special interest.

However, with the state tax base shrinking, state universities experienced severe budget cutbacks. Wayne State University's alternative Monteith College began a three-year phasing-out process in December, 1975. Wayne's board of governors voted to discontinue the program because the cost per credit-hour was much higher at Monteith than in other Wayne State liberal arts programs. Grand Valley State College's Thomas Jefferson College reported a similar large rise in expenses.

Since JMC served only about 450 students, a small portion of the University population, the Michigan Legislature questioned its economic feasibility. Programs such as JMC were perceived as somewhat elitist, and tended to be prime targets for budget cuts.

Such was the situation JMC encountered fall term, 1976. Faced with the choice between closing the college or changing the program to a more viable curriculum, the JMC staff opted for the second plan. Barbara Ward, acting dean, announced in January, 1977, that the college faculty had recommended student admissions to the residential college be suspended as of fall, 1977. Students remaining in JMC would be given sufficient time to complete their degree requirements.

"I think the legislature and the University are trying to evaluate what a land-grant, state-supported institution is and what kind of education it should be making accessible to the people," said Assistant Dean Charlotte LeGates.



Snyder Hall provides a relaxed atmosphere, a key to learning at JMC.

Fred Goldberg



Sears Eldredge prepares a student for a videotape performance.

Fred Goldberg

A major attraction of Justin Morrill was its private college atmosphere within a state-supported institution for state-supported prices. JMC was set up as an alternative to traditional education in 1965. It offered students a different kind of experience based on the idea of a small college within a large university. As a residential college, JMC combined living with learning. Because classrooms and offices were in the residence halls, students and faculty worked together formally and informally.

"The desire on one hand to make the most possible options available to students who can't

afford anything but a state institution, and the taxpayer's desire on the other hand to reduce educational programs to exactly what he wants to pay are two conflicting forces," LeGates said.

Declining JMC enrollment was also an important factor. Enrollment never reached the projected goal of 1,200. Half the number of students were enrolled in 1976 than in 1970, a decline apparently due to a shift in emphasis from liberal arts to business and science.

Plans for a new program involved a change of mission for the college that would focus on life-



Secretary Sue Kline advises students like Ann Gumpfer on procedure for drops and adds.

Fred Goldberg

long learning. Requirements were tentatively set for December, 1977, and the new program was scheduled to go into effect the following September.

Efforts were made at JMC to fulfill some long-term demands of the community. Beginning in January, 1977, the college offered the "P.M. Program" aimed at working adults interested in public affairs and communication. With the cooperation of six other colleges, classes were scheduled during the evening which permitted candidates to complete a baccalaureate degree in seven years.

The Venture Program was a competency-based pilot program to certify the liberal education of qualified students. Those who had never completed a college degree program but who had acquired many of the skills associated with a liberal education could earn a degree by a demonstration of competency at the B.A. level.

JMC generated controversy with its experimental programming, especially the adoption of a pass/no credit evaluation system in 1971. JMC also encouraged student involvement in the governing process before the recent revision of university bylaws which now requires such participation.

A field experience requirement was a successful

JMC innovation. All students spent at least one term off campus, either in the United States or abroad, in an unfamiliar setting. The field study program was one of the few cross-cultural programs in the country that granted credit primarily for competencies developed as a result of an experiential learning situation.

Rene Davis, a JMC senior involved in the women's movement in Paris, said that the field study was an incredible learning experience. "It has forced me to integrate my experience into my life and draw certain conclusions about it," she said. "There are so many things in the world you just can't learn going to school on campus. The only way to learn is to go and see for yourself. The field study gives an opportunity to do that and then to have the work certified."

"It is a different kind of learning experience," Ward said. "If you assume that people are different and have different kinds of needs, then it seems like a logical step to establish a place like JMC."

Although there are many economic pressures which will influence the future of JMC, it remained a valuable means to meet the needs of individual students.



John P. Wirick

Fred Goldberg



Assistant Dean Charlotte LeGates helps JMC student Laura Slaughter plan her curriculum (left). Aviva Miller (above) explains her academic dilemma to advisor Jan Schreiber.

Classes keep community active and happy

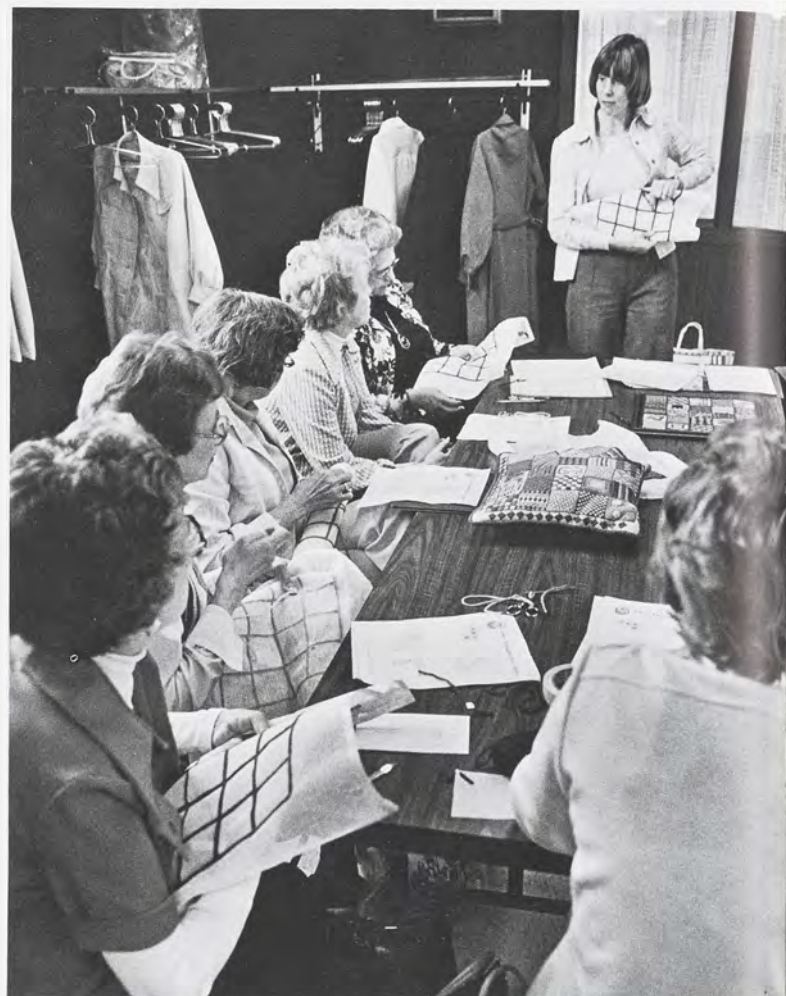
by Cheryl Kilborn

Education does not have a marked beginning or end; it is a continual process. An effective community education system is one that transcends age barriers and caters to individual interests. This aptly describes the program which operated in East Lansing.

Community education activities in East Lansing began more than 15 years ago with the School-City Activity Program (SCAP). With the cooperation of city council and the East Lansing School District, SCAP was created to provide activities for youth such as after-school baseball. The program continued until 1973 when the East Lansing Recreation Commission decided to organize programs for adults.

Working independently of the recreation commission, a part-time employee in the MSU Office of Student Affairs organized a recreation program for students living in married housing. Richard Hoehlein's program included intramural sports and sports equipment check-outs.

The East Lansing Community Education Program was formed in 1973 when a proposal to consolidate SCAP and Hoehlein's project was adopted. The program was funded by the East



Aaron Sussell

The needlepoint class attracted many women.

A game of twister limbers up the children at the youth creative dance class.

Mike Bissett





The art of karate is taught by instructor Carlos Maren.

Ken Filary

Lansing City Council, the East Lansing School District and Michigan State University Residence Halls. Since fall, 1974, the program offered recreation and enrichment programs for senior citizens, college students and children of the East Lansing area. Classes were offered to all East Lansing residents on a 10-week schedule with a minimal enrollment fee. Senior citizens were given gold cards which entitled them to reduced class fees and half-fare for taxi service.

Del Highfield, assistant to the coordinator, cited MSU's significant role in the program's success. MSU provided funds for administrative costs, intramural sports and equipment. "Without the money to help employ permanent staff people to coordinate the program, it couldn't exist," he

said. MSU's financial assistance helped to keep the cost of the program so low that participants in some classes had only to pay an enrollment fee to cover the cost of supplies they used.

In addition to offering recreational activities, the program acted as a referral service for such concerns as babysitting, welcoming foreign students and helping to arrange for food stamps for needy families. "If we don't have the answers here," Highfield said, "we contact the organizations who do."

From 3,000 to 5,000 people participated in the recreational activities, classes and intramural sports in 1977. Classes were held in local schools and at the East Lansing Recreational Center in Valley Court.

"People in this community have more to do than in some communities, said Mrs. Charlotte Jones, an East Lansing senior citizen. "There is no limit to the crafts the center can provide as long as people show interest."

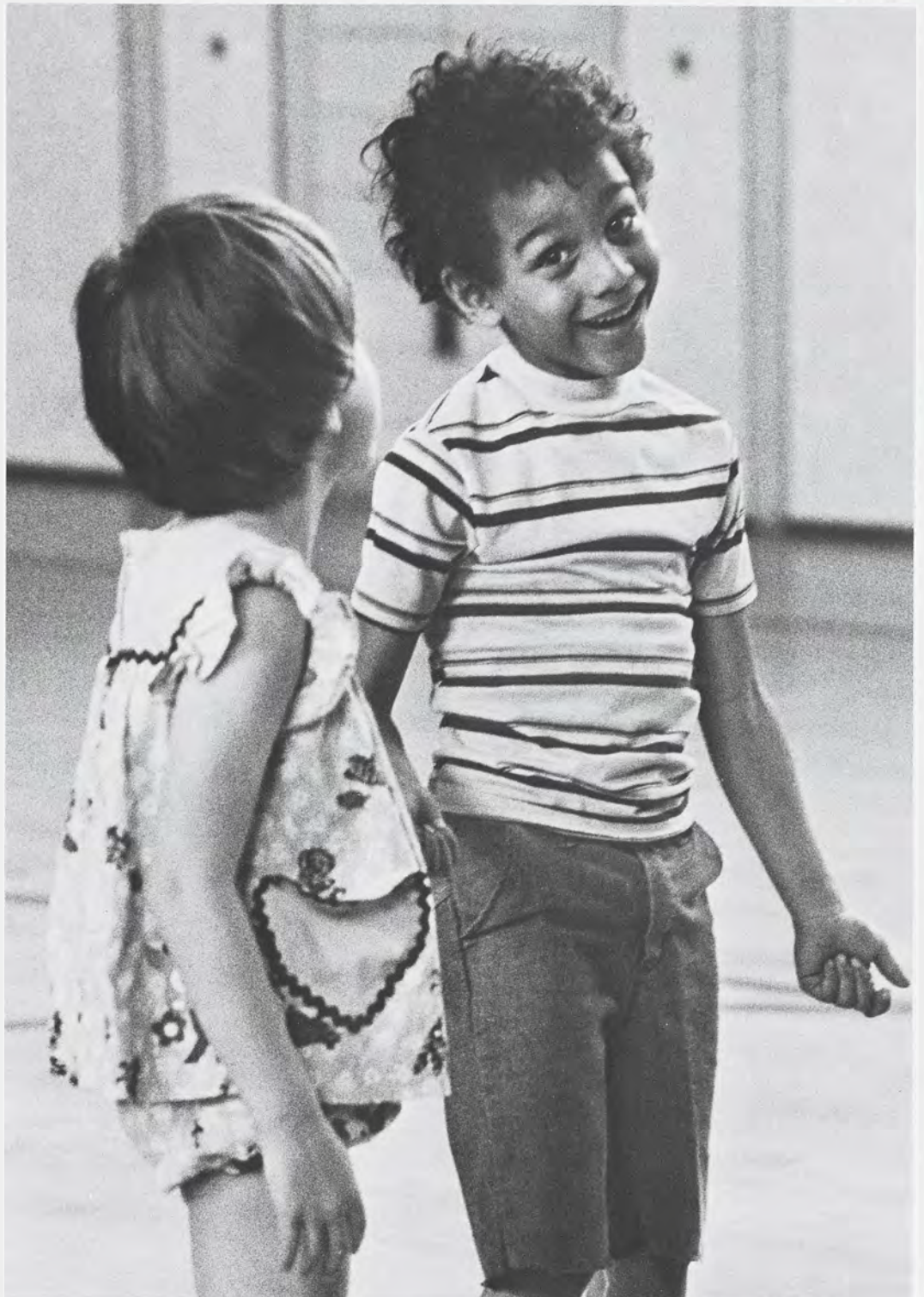
For senior citizens, the community recreation center provided round dancing, bridge, needlepoint and painting. Children enjoyed classes in expressive dance and swimming from waterbabies

to advanced levels. Classes in karate, auto maintenance, camping and outdoor living, modern and expressive dance, Lamaze childbirth, home repair and gardening, tennis, and typing were also offered.

The East Lansing Community Education Program attempted to include many different people, to utilize community facilities and buildings, and to draw community members together.

The creative dance class provided a relaxed atmosphere for children.

Mike Bissett





The auto maintenance class taught people how to repair their own automobiles.

Mike Bissett



Students in the outdoor living class examine camping equipment.

Dave Elliott

Club members ride the range of rodeo events

by Bob Norman

Ever heard such words as sunfishing, hoolihaning or piggin' string? Rodeo fans have, and the MSU Rodeo Club offered an opportunity to become involved in the rodeo world.

Rodeo Club member Jayne Fingerhut from Perth-Amboy, New Jersey, explained the workings of the rodeo as she prepared her horse for the eighth Intercollegiate Rodeo Feb. 25-27 at the MSU Livestock Pavilion.

"There is a science to every event in the rodeo," she said. "If you're good, you'll stay with it, make yourself some money and have a good time. If you're bad, you'll end up pretty bruised."

The MSU Rodeo Club belonged to the Great Plains Rodeo Association, a division of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA). Each of the nine member schools in the Great Plains region sponsored an annual rodeo, and the finalists in each qualified for the National Finals Rodeo held every summer.

"It's an athletic event, and we practice all year," Fingerhut said. "Like any other sport, you must keep yourself and the animals you use in good condition."

Animals used in the MSU Rodeo were trained and kept at the J-Bar-J Ranch in Clare, Michigan.

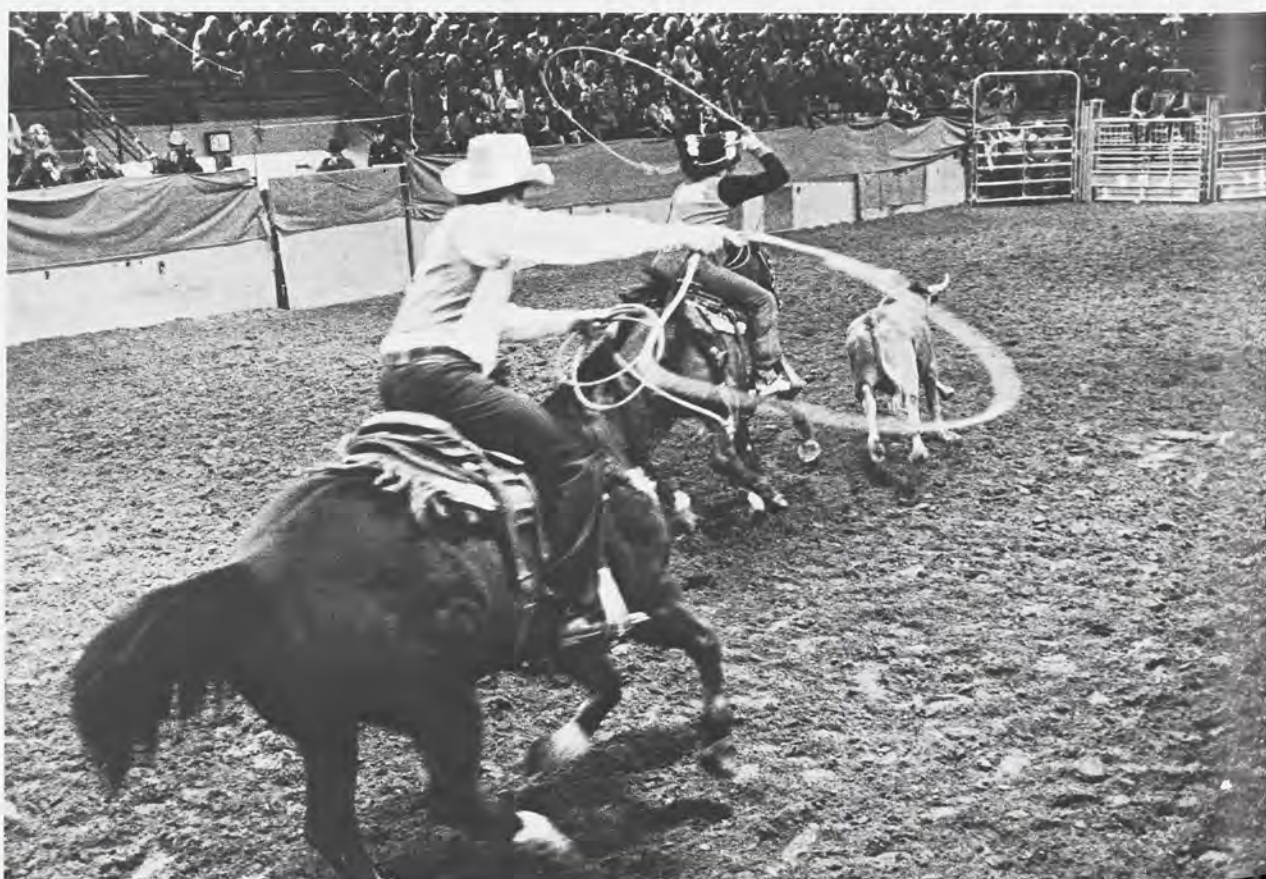


Rodeo participant shows calf-tying skill.

Aaron Sussell

A pair of cowboys move in for the attack.

Aaron Sussell





Remaining on the bull is the ultimate challenge.

Aaron Sussell

Many participants went to Clare to practice on the professional stock, some of which cost \$500 per day to rent.

"It doesn't hurt any of the animals to participate in the rodeo," Fingerhut said. "Those animals are top athletes worth a great deal of money. They are in better condition than most animals kept in a riding stable or on a cattle farm."

The animals were excellent stock and had won many awards in national judging contests. Bull riding, the most popular rodeo riding event, was also the most dangerous. Many of the big cross-bred Brahmas went the whole season without being ridden the required eight seconds.

Contenders were scored on different systems for each event. With one hand inside a rope looped around the animal's middle, bull riders must not touch the bull with a free hand and must still have the riding hand on some part of the rope at the end of eight seconds. Judges scored the ride on how hard the bull bucked and how well the contestant rode. A sheepskin-and-leather rope tickled the animals flanks and caused the animal to buck. A powder was also applied to prevent irritation, and the rope was removed immediately after the event.

In contrast to other collegiate athletic competition, college rodeo winners were awarded prize money. There were expenses, however. A NIRA membership called for a \$50 yearly registration fee, but \$15 bought a permit to participate only in

the rodeo at the entrant's home school. Each event also had its own entry fee.

A contestant in the NIRA rodeo must have been a college student. Participants from schools outside the NIRA must have had a NIRA registration card and consent from a NIRA school. MSU was the only NIRA school in Michigan.

Open rodeos did not restrict the field of entrants but were not sanctioned by the NIRA. Open competition could not count for a championship title or rating and was usually done for money and practice.

Rodeo contestants came from many areas of the country. "There was a guy here from New York City, as much city as you could possibly get, and he rode bulls and did a damn good job," Fingerhut said.

The MSU Rodeo Club formed eight years ago and had grown to a membership of about 60 students. Some club members had never been on a horse, while others had been competing in professional rodeos for years. Together they worked to develop a rodeo scholarship awarded annually to qualified students who represented MSU in college rodeo athletics.

The club also sponsored a clinic each summer during 4-H Exploration Days at MSU to initiate interest in rodeo among 4-H members and future MSU students. Members planned to buy a bucking machine as a well-earned learning device for the stock riders in their ranks.

MSU crew spends winter south of the border

by Nancy Westrate

For the first time in its history, the MSU Office of Overseas Study offered a program to Mérida, Mexico, during winter term. David Bailey, associate professor of history, planned the trip in conjunction with the Instituto Tecnológico Regional de Mérida and Profesora Josefina Centeno V., head of the English language program at the Instituto. The Instituto offered MSU free use of classrooms, transportation for field trips, access to all facilities and aid for MSU researchers to use sources in the University of Yucatán and state archives.

The MSU group consisted of 25 undergrads, one graduate student, Bailey, and John Bratzel, professor of American Thought and Language.

The program's itinerary was nine weeks of study in Mérida with classes from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday and one week in Mexico City at the end of the term.

MSU offered students courses in three fields of study. Bailey taught the history of modern Mexico and the history of Latin America in the national period. Bratzel offered a social science sequence in the history of the Yucatán with a focus on revolution as a social phenomenon. Independent study was available in both history and social science. Anthropology was available on an independent study basis through Professor Scott Whiteford, on leave in Mexico from MSU.

Mérida, capital of the state of Yucatan, is a relatively small city of about 200,000. Getting around on city transportation was no great obstacle to MSU students. Mérida is situated about



MSU students receive an anthropology lecture at Edzna in the state of Campeche, Mexico.

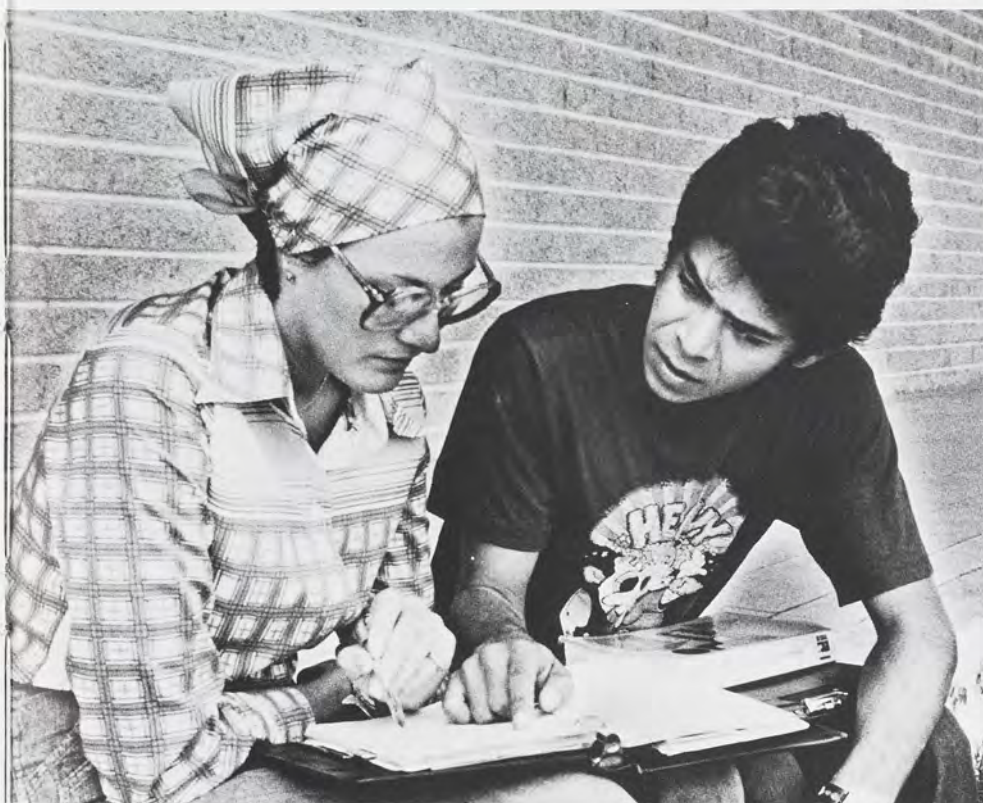
Nancy Westrate



Nancy Westrate



Nancy Westrate



MSU student Karen Dyer gives an emotional goodbye to Graciela, one of the staff of the Hotel Yukal Peten (above left). Laura Robles and Catalina Rivera study atop ruins at Chichen Itza in the state of Yucatan, Mexico (above). Manuel Cuevas, who attends the Instituto, helps MSU student Lindsey Peterson with her studies (left).

20 miles from the Gulf of Mexico and the port town of Progreso. Students went there to spend afternoons enjoying the local cantinas, studying, or walking along the shore.

Because Mérida is located close to many points of interest in the Yucatán, it was the perfect base from which to plan weekend trips. The three-day weekends and the convenience of Mexico's extensive and efficient bus service opened the way for elaborate excursions. Seven MSU students rented a van and went to Guatemala where the year-old rubble of the 1976 earthquake was still very much in evidence. Other students traveled to Belize (formerly British Honduras) by bus.

To enjoy the warm weather in a more elegant setting, many students visited Cancún, the new resort area of the rich on the eastern coast of the peninsula. More popular was Isla Mujeres, an island across the bay which offered a picturesque, relaxed atmosphere. Lodging there came as cheaply as a dollar a night to sleep on a henequen hammock in a cabaña. Both places offered clear turquoise water, beaches of fine white sand and the international atmosphere of tourists from all over the world.

The program allowed students to choose their transportation to Mérida, to Mexico City at the end of the term and back to the States at the

Cuba visit makes history

A five-day excursion to Cuba was the most exciting part of the trip for five students and Professor Bailey. The trip was planned through Cuba-Mex, a travel agency in Mérida, in cooperation with Cuba-Tur, the official Cuban government tourist agency which conducted all tours into the country. We were the first North Americans to enter Cuba (apart from special interest groups such as journalists, politicians, or political organizations) since relations were broken in 1961. We were required to sign statements absolving Cuba-Mex of any responsibility if we were detained in Cuba for any reason or prosecuted by the U.S. government.

Our group included 29 Mexicans, one Canadian and a lawyer from Colorado. The itinerary included tours of colonial and modern Havana; the Plaza of the Revolution where Castro addresses the Cuban people; the resort area of Varadero; Cojimar, the fishing village that inspired Hemingway's "Old Man and the Sea"; the cattle cooperative of Jibacoa; and Lenin Park.

Free evenings afforded such diversions as Italian movies with Spanish subtitles; Cuban pizza parlors; dinner at the famous Bodeguita del Medio, a graffiti-decorated restaurant patronized by Hemingway, Salvador Allende, top Soviet leaders and Fidel Castro's brother Raúl. One evening was spent in our hotel with Soviet tourists who danced to the music of a



Mural of Camilo Cienfuegos and Che Guevara, Plaza of the Revolution. Nancy Westrate

Cuban band playing "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Several MSU students took advantage of free time to talk with people in the streets. The Cubans, especially the children, were curious about our nationality and most often guessed we were European. The revelation that we were North Americans was greeted with responses that ranged from exclamations of "Incredible!" to polite disbelief. We were not made to feel responsible for the shortcomings of "Yanqui imperialism": people were always pleasant and eager to talk.

On the last morning of the tour I visited one of the poorer neighborhoods in the city. People were willing subjects for pictures and exemplified

the closeness of family and famous hospitality known throughout Latin America. They told me where I could buy cigars on a Sunday morning and chauffeured me to my hotel in a 1953 Chevy.

Revolutionary ideology was very evident throughout the tour. The Museum of the Revolution displayed such souvenirs as photos of Fidel and his band of guerrillas, Che Guevara's surgical tools, Raúl Castro's blue jeans, tools of torture used by the Batista regime and the pleasure launch Castro used to invade Cuba.

Significant economic and social changes realized by the Revolution included attempts to eradicate substandard housing, a literacy drive which

conclusion of the program. One student traveled to Mérida by motorcycle via Guatemala. Another came by bus. Intermediate destinations on the way back to the States were as diverse as Zacatecas, San Antonio and Cuba.

At the end of nine weeks in Mérida, most of the group traveled to Mexico City by bus. The city visit included walking tours of historic points of interest and visits to the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe; the archeological site of Teotihuacán; Chapultepec Park; and the National Museum of Anthropology and History, the most famous of its kind in the world.

It was not possible to locate enough families to

host everyone, so some stayed in the Hotel Yukal Peten. It was more akin to a boarding house than a hotel because of the friendly management.

Participants came to know many Mexicans socially through the Instituto. Those new friends were sources for taking full advantage of local events such as Carnival, a week-long celebration similar to Mardi Gras where costumes, music, dancing and parades comprised a fantastic "fiesta" on the main street of Mérida. Mexican friends also accompanied many weekend trips, offering advice on Spanish grammar, prices for souvenirs in the market and interpretation of cultural problems encountered.



Cuban couple in their new apartment at Jibacoa.

Nancy Westrate

made Cuba's literacy rate one of the highest in the world, socialized medicine and equal distribution of consumer goods through rationing.

The price for such economic and social advances, however, was an overwhelming sacrifice of personal freedom for the Cuban people. Only those consumer goods considered by the government to be essential necessities

were available. Men may be asked to make do with two new pairs of pants a year. Committees for the Defense of the Revolution applied neighborhood pressure to insure there was no "anti-social behavior," such as playing a radio too loud, tardiness to work or school, long hair on men, alcoholism, cohabitation, or homosexuality. Although religion was not forbidden,

things were available "with more facility," as one woman told me, if you didn't go to church.

Although the "Yanquis" are no longer the masters of Cuba, their overwhelming presence has been replaced by the Soviet presence which is less pervasive yet crucial to Cuba's existence as a national state outside the U.S. sphere of influence.

by Nancy Westrate



Nancy Westrate



Nancy Westrate

MSU student contemplates ruins at Dzibilchaltún in the state of Yucatán, Mexico (above left). Henequen worker shows MSU student Lloyd Burke how to twist the sisal fiber into rope (above right). Mérida residents celebrate Carnival (right).

Nancy Westrate



As for "cosas típicas" (typical things), Mérida offered many artisan products particular to the Yucatán such as hammocks, embroidered blouses, guayaberas (shirts for men) and maqueches — live jeweled insects worn as broaches.

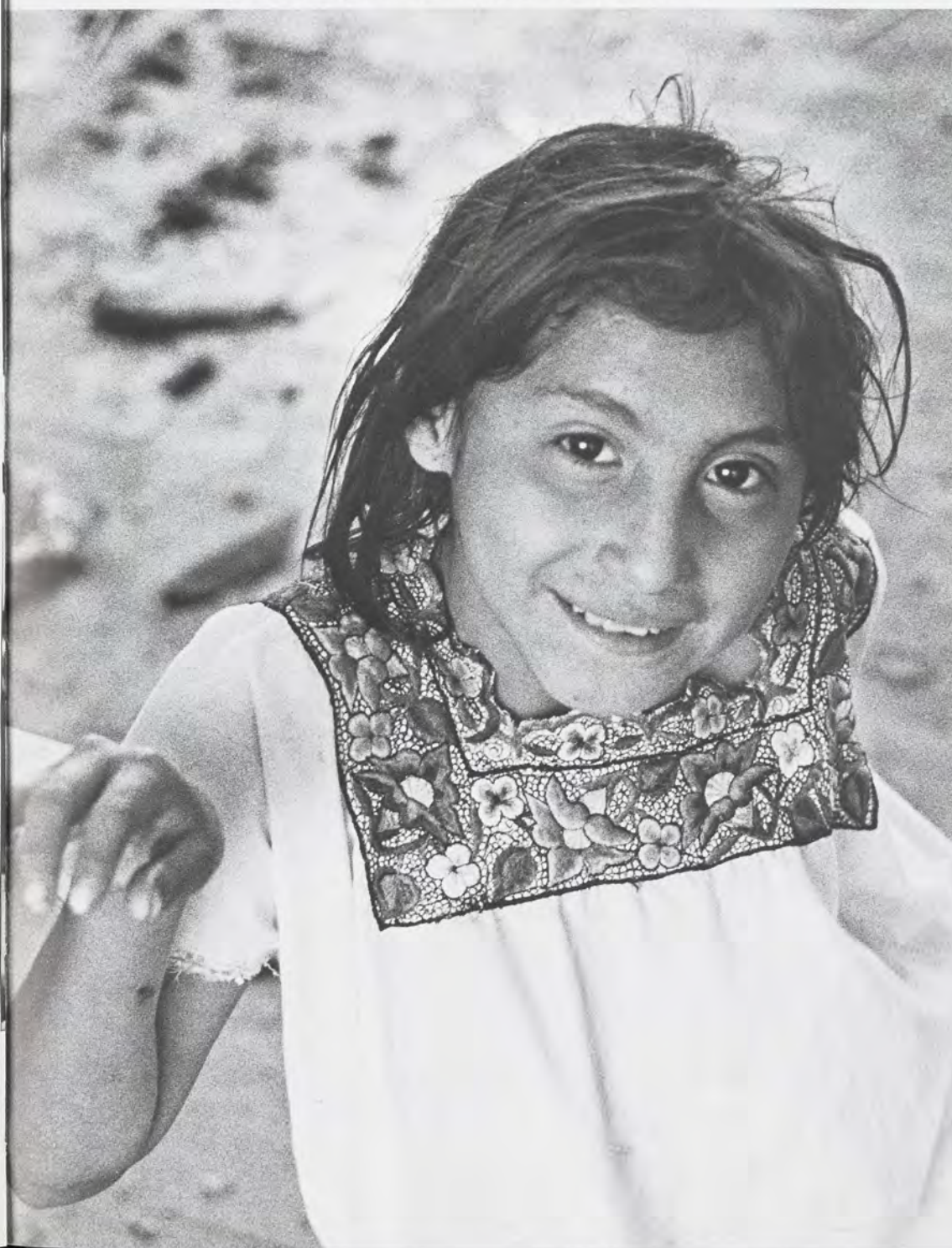
Field trips were part of class activities. The Mayan archeological sites of Uxmal, Kabah, Chichen Itzá, Dzilbilchaltún and Edzná whispered of the beauty and mystery of pre-Hispanic cultures. Stu-

dents also toured the industrial complex of Corde-mex, one of Mexico's leading government-owned industries. They were the guests of the governor of Campeche in that Mexican state.

Mexico in winter, 1977, gave valuable new insights into travel, customs and people in general. The trip was undoubtedly a precious quarter in the college careers of these students.

Mayan Indian girl in the market at Mérida, Yucatan.

Nancy Westrate



Sport parachuters jump for the joy of it



Parachuters bail out at 7,500 feet.

Aaron Sussell

by Suzanne Post

A goggled, helmeted, trussed body hurtled through space 7,500 feet above the earth. It wasn't a murder or a scene from "2001." It was a member of the MSU Sport Parachuting Club at normal jumping altitude.

The club offered its facilities to anyone interested in skydiving, which included students, alumni and community members. Jumpers were at the drop zone in Charlotte, Mich., from April through October and every nice weekend during the winter. The Charlotte facilities were owned by Cliff Corbeil, who gave the MSU club exclusive use of his property and two Cessna planes because of a personal love and devotion to the sport. "But I'm too old for it now," the fortyish Corbeil said. "It's a kid's sport."

Not everyone considered parachuting a kid's sport. At least half the club's 50 members were MSU alumni or area residents, and female membership increased from two to ten since 1973.

The sport parachuters held monthly recruiting meetings on campus where prospective members

were introduced to equipment and club workings. About 40 people attended each meeting and then participated in an instructional program. Trainees were given rental equipment and safety instruction, and members certified by the U.S. Parachuting Association taught jumping, floating and landing techniques.

The first five jumps were static line jumps for novices to get used to the feeling of jumping. Parachutes were connected to the plane by a heavy half-inch cord. Thin threads holding the cord to the parachute broke when the jumper reached the end of the cord, and the ripcord was pulled automatically.

The sixth jump in the learning sequence was a freefall. Club president Cindy Jones said that about 10 per cent of the 400 MSU students who go through the program each year return after their first freefall, and 10 to 15 per cent of those become hard-core jumpers.

Most club members bought their own equipment and paid as much as \$1,000 for it. The only additional expense was a lift ticket for each plane ride. A 60-second jump at 12,500 feet cost \$7.50,



Satisfaction after a successful jump.

and a 30-second jump from 7,500 feet was \$5.00. Members without their own gear used club equipment free, paid the same altitude fees, and paid an extra \$2.00 for a jump master who directed the pilot, instructed the jumper and critiqued the jump.

For dedicated jumpers like senior Mike Matthews, club vice president, skydiving became a way of life. He was interested in many kinds of athletic competition but claimed that skydiving "is the most fun thing I ever did." In two years as a club member he made 335 jumps, often as many as five or six in one day.

Skydiving involved competition in areas of accuracy, style and relative work. Accuracy was tested by jumps from 2,200 feet in an attempt to land on a 10-centimeter disc. Six acrobatic stunts were performed as a measure of style, and relative work involved group formations made during the jumps.

Club members Van Wideman, Perry Ingstrom III, Royce Wolfe and Phil Georg represented MSU at the U.S. Parachuters Association's National Parachuting Championships in Talequah, Oklahoma, in July of 1976. They tied for first place in relative sequential work but didn't have the money to go to the World Cup competition in Africa in November of 1976.



Club members practice formations over Charlotte.

MSU Sport Parachute Club



Parachute club member floats in for a soft landing.

Aaron Sussell



ORGANIZATIONS

AKΨ

Alpha Kappa Psi

The goal of Alpha Kappa Psi in 1977 was to mix business with pleasure, said fraternity President Ken Swanson. The professional business group also enabled the men to establish closer student-faculty relations.

In one attempt to better relations with students on campus, accounting majors helped East Complex students with their income tax, Swanson said.

Members also enjoyed a strong alumni program in which alumni told of job openings and described various business fields, he said.

Alpha Kapp Psi was one of the two professional MSU fraternities that maintained a house. Swanson said his fraternity had social and sports calendars as heavy as fraternities who billed themselves as "social."

He said the pride and joy of Alpha Kappa Psi was a trip to Chicago where members were given complimentary rooms and taken on tours of Marshall Fields Department Store, United Airlines and the hotel where the fraternity stayed.



A representative from Modern Guide to Buying speaks at an Alpha Kappa Psi meeting.



First row - Arthur Hady, Thomas Michels, Griffith DeMare, Kenneth Swanson, Michael Moyski, Frederic Zeisler. Second row - Robert Colletti, Rick Bohn, Dale Watkins, Arthur Hahn, John Patterson, Mark Oshnock, David Maples, Tracy Webber, Ron Lynn. Third row - Brian Vordndam, Charles

Millr, Ronald Jokisch, Mark St. Louis, Howard Leshner, James Pless, Raymond Ritter, Thomas Foulkrod, Jeffrey Urban, David Winclechter, David Janusz, Jeffery Beukema, William Dock, Frank Scalici, Charles Harper, John Hekker, Paul Horgan.



First row - Joy Sayed, Julie Page, Lynn Kjoss, Judy Day, Kim Foersterling, Terri Nielson, GenAnn Lanphere, Sue Brink, Cindy Clark, Melanie Paik. Second row - Sherry Engelhardt, Sharon Clements, Grace Fischley, Wendy Mack, Bonnie Heitsch, Debbie Casby, Sheilah Gorski, Ann Frost, Lynn Hughes, Sarah Hibbard, Amy Staff, Candy McCurdy. Third row - Terri Marceau, Jennifer Tandy, Donnette Henningar, Pat Holt, Kathy McBride. Fourth row - Kim Hughes, Debbi Alison, Nancy Bowen, Sue Stimson, Karen Renner, Sue Mull, Carol Husband, Pam Rex, Sue McDaniel, Debbie Skala, Sue Whichard, Ginger Sayed, Laurie Campbell, Mrs. Dunning - House-

mother, Char Vanlier, Patty Burlin, Connie Crittenden - Alumnae advisor. Fifth row - Lorie Fiesselman, Sheree Arnold. Sixth row - Meg Charnley, MaryAlice LeDuc, Linda Ballard, Lynn Moffatt, Julie Hudson, Susie Evans, Mary Beth Repokis, Debbie Hubbard. Seventh row - Cindy Thomas, Beth Bramson, Debie Spring, Sue McGlinnen, Sue Gove, Sue Borniski, Becky Black. Not pictured - Heather Campbell, Sheila Connery, Kathy Craine, Merrie Fine, Anne Hartrick, Becky Hastings, Kathy Craine, Merrie Fine, Anne Hartrick, Becky Hastings, Kathy Maidlow, Beth Newcombe, Shirley Peterson, Lynn Price, Anne Stimson.

Julie Page wears a satisfied grin after eating a meal at the Alpha Phi dining hall.



ΑΦ

Alpha Phi

"Alpha Phi sorority women are people who know where they're going and what they want to do. They know they're here to go to college and they can party, too," said Alpha Phi senior Sheree Arnold.

She said Alpha Phi activities were not very different from those of other sororities. Alpha Phi sponsored the Cardiac Aid Society as a community service project, and held all the traditional Greek Week, Mom's and Dad's Days and Founder's Day celebrations.

Arnold said Founder's Day was an attempt to establish a closer, deeper relationship with alumnae by visits parties and skits. The sorority also published an annual alumnae newspaper.

Membership size was one of the key advantages of Alpha Phi, Arnold said. The campus chapter had the maximum 75 members, and 52 of the women lived in the house.

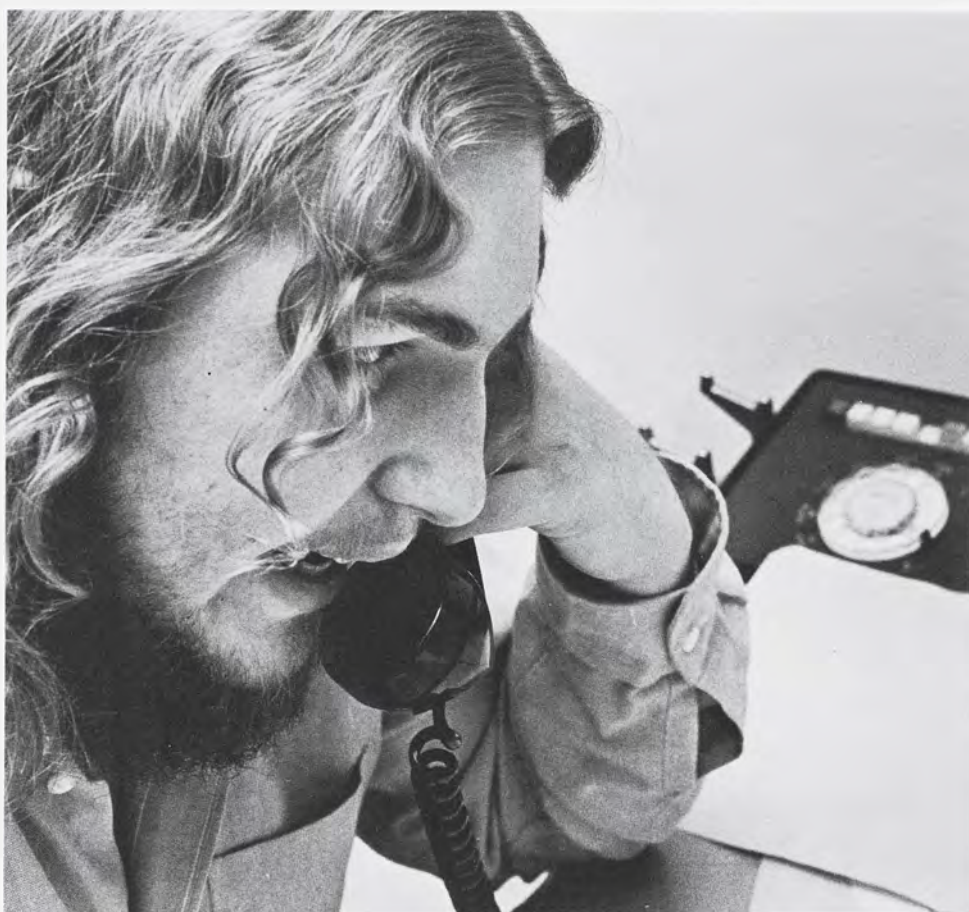
"I like the convenience of a big house," Arnold said. "There are so many different personalities that it is easy to find your very special friends, and everyone else will still accept you."

ASMSU

The undergraduate student body of MSU is represented by a student governing organization called the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU). The staff of more than 150 people, with over 25 board members, is divided into two major groups which provide for students.

"ASMSU works as a student organ and is useful in providing services in the student interest," said Comptroller Rick Lehrter. "We want to try and make ASMSU as useful as possible in uniting students."

The Student Board primarily acts as a voice for students to help determine MSU regulations and policies which affect them. Developed in 1965, the 14-member body is elected yearly and is funded through student tax monies. The Student Board approved appointments of students to all-University posts and discussed issues and concerns of major governing groups and colleges. The board occasionally funded student organizations and provided



ASMSU President Mike Lenz consults University sources.



Student Board - First row - Stuart Carter, Kriston Frank, Alisa Sparkia, Kirsta Shellie, Scott Belanger, Barb Ercoli. Second Row - Rick Lehrter, Jim Haischer, John Halan, Tim Beard.



Programming Board - First row - Patty Errigo, Ron Dusenberry, Renee Zale, Linda Hager, William Smith. Second row - Don Moore, John Minard, Debbie Main, Pauline Geshke, Roger Gluckin, Steve Corey. Third row - Kirk Dusenberry - Chairperson, Rick Lehrter. Fourth row - James Haischer - ASMSU Pop Entertainment brought Bob Seger to campus.

ASMSU comptroller, Colleen Hennessy - Advisor - Student-at-Large, Paula Fotchman - Advisor, Lana Dart - Advisor, Jill Wixom, Drew Taubman, Gary Wilson.



special student services such as \$35 interest-free loans.

The ASMSU Programming Board was responsible for the funding of student activities such as the Art Print Sale and the campus-wide Book Exchange. The board funded such organizations as Pop Entertainment and RHA Films to provide entertainment for students.

A special addition to the Programming Board in 1977 was a Handicapper Council which aided in solving problems surrounding handicapped students.

The Student Media Appropriations Board, another part of ASMSU, appropriated money to fund student publications.



First row - Judy Sargeant, Linda Ziemer, Diane Moody, Jennifer Woodward, Denise Fortney, Betsy Baker, Karen Elliott, Kelie Davis, Ann Harold, Marcia Bell, Meg Charnley, Amy Vanderclipp, Carol Bradham. Second row - Diane Callahan, Diana Wilkerson, Connie Diedrick, Aline Gurzenda, Patsy Tattrie, Karen Sherman, Mom Summers, Dottie Bonanomi, Karin Arnold, Ginny Slack, Joann Betz, Peggy Dickey, Debbie Doll. Third row - Cheryl Martin, Tamara Trimmer, Sheryl Walper, Janice Pohlman, Jane Siddall, Nancy Tattrie, Karen Harkrader, Linda Proctor, Lisa Osborn, Debbie Spagnuolo, Joan Dor-

osiewicz, Deryl Daggett, Patty Solner, Pam McPartlin. Fourth row - Jo Ellen Bossemeyer, Kim Horvath, Judy Furman, Jill Bass, Debbie Felt, Lisa Baumgrass, Joy Meddaugh. Fifth row - Kathy Coulter, Margo Klein, Cindy Henry, Lora Sepp, Jan Schaefer, Karen Zaleski, Joan Hopkins, Karen Dickenson, Sue Leahan, Karin Miller. Sixth row - Janice Mlinaz, Sheryl Jurva, Dawn Cindrich. Not pictured - Terry Baker, Bridgett Buie, Gretchen Erue, Marlene Nicholson, Becky Potter, Patrice Riga, Dixie Sloan, Gale Witt, Pam Wong.



Sorority love is a big bear hug at the Chi Omega house.

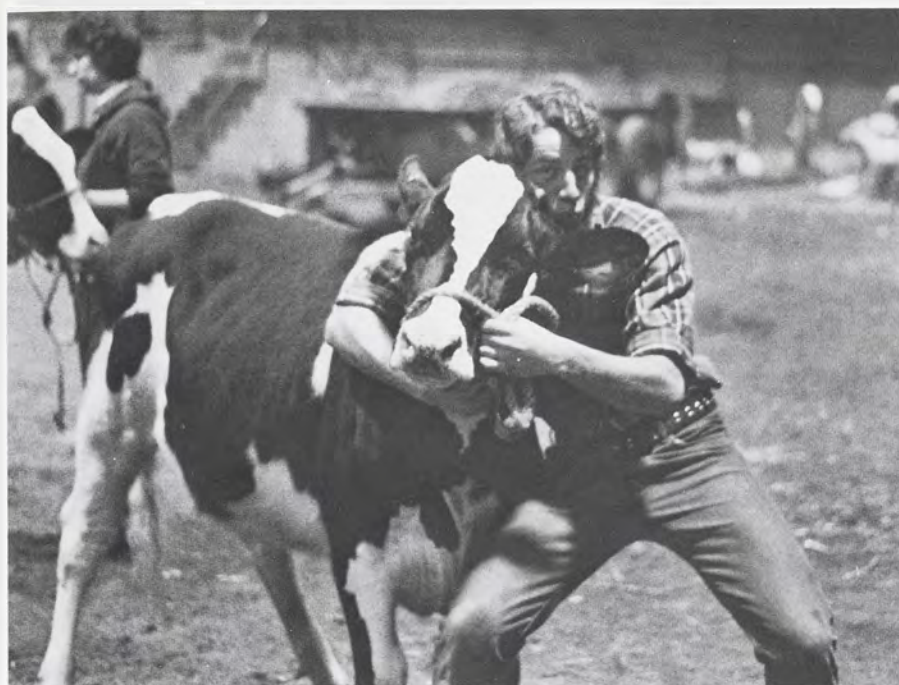
XΩ

Chi Omega

Enthusiasm for Chi Omega was a key attitude for two women of the sorority. Senior Denise Fortney and sophomore Jennifer Woodward both explained what Chi Omega and Greek life meant to them. "Greek life teaches you to get along with people," Woodward said. "It's very inspiring and very motivational."

Fortney added that belonging to Chi Omega enabled her to meet many more people than ordinarily would be possible in a large university.

The Chi Omegas were especially proud of their 50th anniversary celebration. The presentation of an elaborate plaque to the MSU Library for distinguished faculty awards highlighted activities.



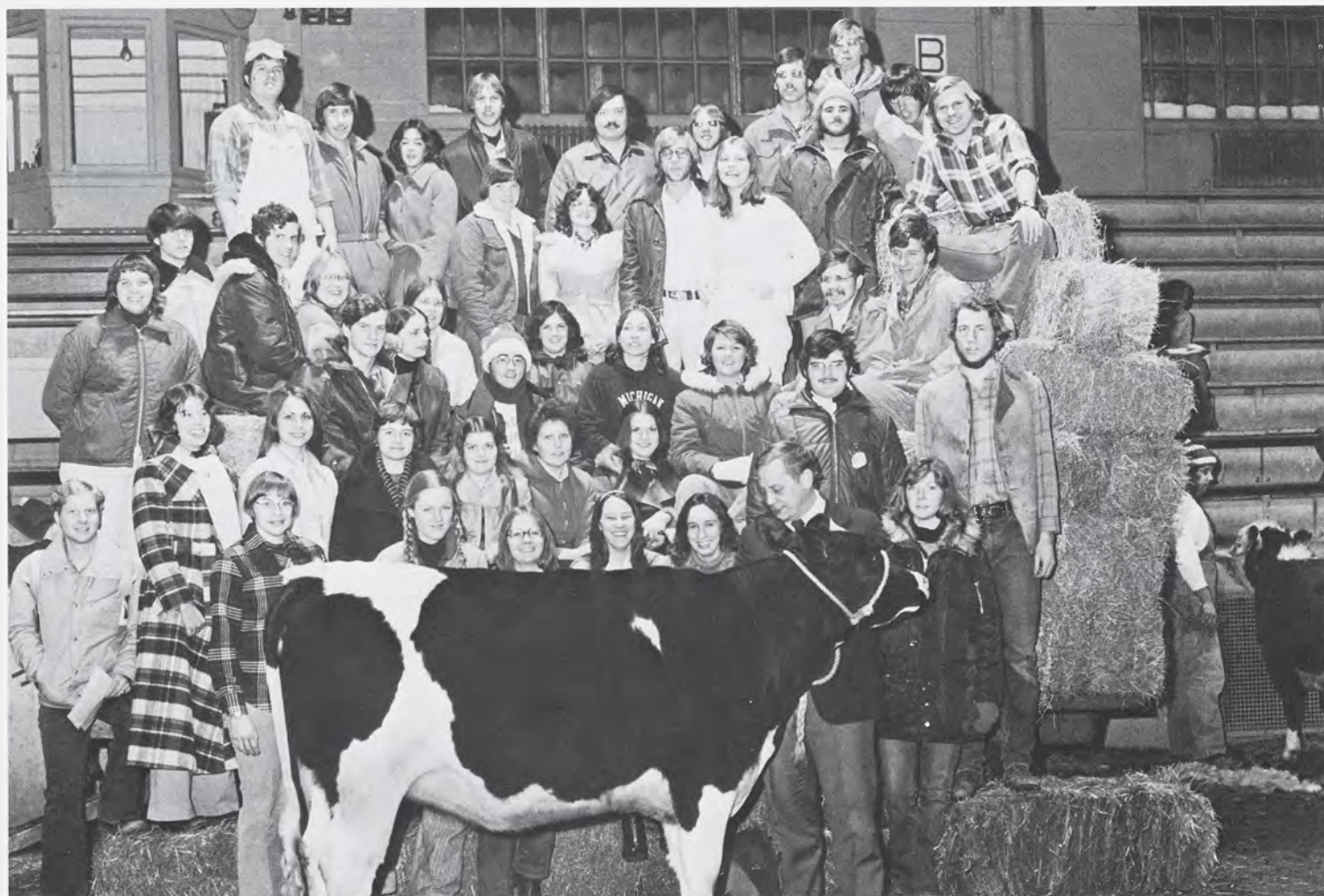
John Simmons III tries to bulldog a tired dairy cow.

Dairy Club

Promoting closer relationships between students, faculty and others interested in the dairy industry was the main goal of the Dairy Club. Parties, cheese sales, weekend tours and conventions were only a few ways the club accomplished this aim.

The Dairy Club was well-known to MSU students and the community for its annual Christmas cheese sale. The proceeds from the 1976 sale financed a trip to Wisconsin the first five days of spring term. Club members had the chance to travel to local farms in Wisconsin and talk directly with people in dairy farming.

The club also held cattle judging contests, ice cream socials and bean feeds to promote the dairy industry.



First row - Joye E. Schmidt, Jayne L. Kramic, Diane L. Scott, Patricia J. Potter, Pam S. Balash, Dr. Russel W. Erickson, Susan M. Easterday. Second row - William C. Neppach, Debra K. Jarrard, Katherine L. Lee, Jane E. Gerloff, Kathy S. Krepps, Ruth U. Hansen, Lisa D. Lee, Michael F. Lee, John W. Simons III. Third row - Joan M. Dalstra, Unknown, Kimberly J. Carswell, William J. Maddix. Fourth row - Charles D. Green, Unknown, Donna I. Skog, Joan T.

Debelak, Patricia E. Jackson, Elizabeth A. McCarty, Julie A. Drake, Stephen J. Albrecht, Craig Kelleher. Fifth row - Bradley A. Rogers, Thomas L. Eberhard, Linda J. Paradise, Kathy J. Hartwig, Jeanne L. Striz, David Miller, Dawn Lemar, Timothy M. Loeffler. Sixth row - Terry K. Lautner, Barry H. Pleiness, Michael Smith, Maynard E. Bluhm, Jeffrey R. Mohr, Philip E. Knisely, Ira J. Krupp Jr.



First row - Scott Tubandt. Second row - Randy Piehler, R. Peers Henes, Mark Stephens, Keith Deska, Bill Judy, Eric Heard, Greg Hauser, Mark Tucker, Terry Gray, Jeff Davies, Wayne Czuprenski, Bill Liebermann, Mike Sadlowski, Don Hanney. Third row - Dave Whitehead, Mike Harris, Dave Williams, Jim Holt, John Simenton, Darrell Hart, Bill Kline, John Woomer, Walt Blessed, Chuck Goudie, Jim Parcells, Steve Emmenecker, Tom Horal, Mark Wiltz, Mark Pickering, Tom Lammy. Fourth row - Bob Winter, Fred

Hensler, Dave Markovich, Tom Robinson, Dave Laabs, Rob Freeman, Jerry Lacy, Scott Clemons, Doug Cramer, John McCormick, John Meier, Rich Ritzema, Bill Chaklos, Chuck Toombs, Doug Clemons, Ken Thomas, Mike Foster, Bob Chaklos, John Chase, Bob Towner, Dan White, Steve Rohacz, Marty Flynn, Leonard Joyce, Eric Samuelson, Jerry Howell, Ed McNeil, Kevin Deska, John Biener.

ΔΧ

Delta Chi

Retaining its title as the largest capacity fraternity in 1977, Delta Chi was one of the leaders in the Greek system, according to fraternity Vice-president Wayne Czuprenski.

During the 1976-77 academic year they elected more members to the Interfraternity executive board than had any other fraternity in the past three years.

The 90 members of Delta Chi believed that close association with fraternity brothers promoted the kind of friendship that could advance justice and assist in the acquisition of a sound election.

"We sponsor a full range of programs," Czuprenski said. "These include a chapter government, a chapter house, a full athletic program and various social service projects."



Delta Chi has an active social life throwing parties for friends.



President Irma Cooper lobbying at the Capitol.

ΔΣΘ

Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta was a sorority dedicated to public service. Its 30 members shared their skills by implementing programs in the public interest.

The sorority held a Halloween party for community children and helped with voter registration. During the winter, members actively lobbied against passage of a redlining bill at the Capitol. In the spring they held a carnation sale for the Cancer Society and a benefit dance of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). The sorority was well-known for its involvement with the Breakfast Program which provided breakfasts for underprivileged children.

Delta Sigma Theta also introduced the Fall Ice-Breaker, a fall dance for members to get together and become better acquainted.



First row - Irma Cooper, Angeline Johnson, Lynda Wood, Nancy Hill, Rosalind Moore, Sheryl Billingsley, Marilyn Wallace, Stephanie Coleman, Denise Edwards, Dawn Gee. Second

row - Cheryl Rivers, Sharon Witherspoon, Winifred Maddox, Deborah Bilberry, Donna Simmons, Anna Combs.

KAO

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta women were chosen on the basis of congeniality, said junior Karon Cary. Qualities which made for harmonious living were also sought.

Academic excellence, community projects and good alumnae relations were all important to the sorority. Cary said alumnae were always welcomed at the house. "We have as many get-togethers as possible with our alums to keep chapter bonds strong," she said.

Service projects included helping with the Red Cross blood drive, Heart Fund Collections and the Muscular Dystrophy Trampathon.

Cary said living in a sorority house enabled women to develop a high sense of care and respect toward others. She added that living in the house removed much of the coldness of a large university situation. "Being a member of a sorority takes away much of the anonymity of MSU," Cary said.



Undergraduates and alumnae share time together at the Christmas party.



First row - Rose Oliveto, Kathy McQuiston - Housemother, Karon Cary, Martha Leech, Mamie Marron, Barb Dunn, Nancy Peters, Kim Kenney, Sue Billman, Carol Ingles, Cassandra Bowers, Lori Davis, Kathleen Manzo, Becky Wenzler, Jane Ostrowske, Marguerite Hunter. Second row - Krista Keathley, Maureen Crimmons, Marcia Rappa, Jan Wells, Kelly Kruger, Mike Kruger, Sue Burt, Leigh Ann Colombo, Joannie Heininger, Karen Nordheden, Karen Rottach, Debbie Clark, Linda Ely, Mary Szymanski, Barb Yost. Third row - Cindy Scheffler, Beth Boyd, Kay Greenbury, Kim Kesel, Mary Ann Daly,

Martha McLeod, Sue Garrett, Pam Ranzilla, Teresa Tarrant, Suzi Leverich, Kathy Lamb, Robin Itin, Cindy Shedd, Alice Aslakesen, Sandy Malcuit, Joannie Seger, Tricia Pool, Kathy Novac, Cindy Hunter, Heidi Hilborn, Linda Hanson. Fourth row - Jim McQuiston - Housefather, Kim Omer, Cindy Piehler, Ann Fitzgerald, Carol Hessler, Anne Hamilton, Sandy Jones, Sharon Jessup, Nancy Fraser. Not pictured - Alanna Faith, Heidi Hicks, Chris Knudson, Renee McGregor, Karen Nordheden, Sari Quirk, Lynda Sables, Lori Spence.



Color Guard - First row - Elizabeth Warner. Second row - Carol Babiarz, Doug Poplawski, Vicki Jastrzebski, Daryle Martin. Third row - Tom Renton, Dave Doxtater.

Department of Military Science

The Department of Military Science was designed to provide military leadership and experience for its members. It included the Rifle Team, Ranger I, Pershing Rifles, Spartan Guard, the Color Guard, the Cadet Battalion staff and the Spartan Guardian newspaper staff.

The form of experience provided both in the classroom and during field training varied with each organization. Each group was geared toward enabling members to provide the nation with a better military and civilian character.

The Department of Military Science promoted community involvement in 1977 through work with Easter Seals and in community blood drives. The group also participated in fund raising for WKAR television. Members participated in Memorial Day celebrations each year by marching in Lansing area parades.



Cadet Battalion Staff - First row - Terry Hess, Don Jorgensen, Ken Franklin, Linda Ettling, Carol Babiarz. Second row - Vicki Jastrzebski, Tom Avey,

Joseph Seidel, Elizabeth Warner, Wade Lawrence, Doug Poplawski, Roland Johnson, Audrey Miller, Karen Korol.



Spartan Guard - First Row - Lts. Bun Brokaw, Vicki Jastrzebski, Jim Jager, Ed Ponist.



Ranger I - First row - Steve Coussens, Ray Hawkins, Tom Bailey, Tom Breakey, Second row - Mike Warthen, Tom Hilliard, Kevin Mason, Carl Jackson, Roy Bierwirth, Msg. Samie Warren. Third row - John Alderman, Jim Cullen, Wade Lawrence, Dan Seeman. Fourth row - Paul Lapeikis, Bruce Sweeney, Gregory Kramer.



Rifle Team - First row - Jim Huebner, Chris Phillips, Frank Stewart, Wade Lawrence, Marco Gutierrez, John McCron. Second row - Maj. John Cross-

man - Coach, Mike Brown, Dan Seemann, Mike Nally, Tom Lee - Captain, Pat Howard, Dave Green, Fred Miley, Ed Doak - Asst. Coach, John Huder.



Spartan Guardian Newspaper Staff - First row - Wade Lawrence, Daryl Martin, Doug Poplawski, Elizabeth Warner, Larry Hess, Leslie Duty, Vicki Jastrzebski.



Pershing Rifles - First row - Robert Stearns, Mark Studnicks. Second row - Marlene Nieto, Cynthia Roberts, Leslie Duty, Michele Esch, Vicki Jastrzebski, Douglas Poplawski, Kevin Doyle, Eric Baxter. Third row - Cpt. Hugh Dittmore - Advisor, Bradley Shafer, James Theis, Thomas Avey, Larry Hess,

Joseph Seidel, Michael Hagan, Dave Shumaker. Not shown - Cheryl Beckett, David Fessendon, Randall Kursinsky, Leslie Mulvaney, Thomas Reagan, Thomas Renton, Thomas Siemers.



First row - Leslie Buikema, Sarah Whitty, Lisa Kauppi, Caroline Pryser, Helen Simonds, Kathy Lettas, Marianne McNiece, Nancy Monson, Denise Ziegler, Ann Waldron, Kim Farrell, Clarice Whelan. Second row - Lisa Hahn, Jane Nelson, Lisa Apesche, Sally Chamberlain, Susan Jensen, Lisa Scott, Mary Meier, Rosemary O'Malley, Cassie Culver, Denise Norberg, Lisa Lagerkvist, Amy Gempler. Third row - Carol McQueen, Laurene Mann, Joni Weaver, Tracy Paul, Cindy Savage, Lynn Seeley, Marion Sandmair, Sandy Savage, Janet Chenier, Cindy Gumley, Beverly Bovill, Kathleen Gallagher, Jennifer

Peters. Fourth row - Ann Heinze, Chris Ammon, Maria Mulder, Melody Bacon, Dee Wilber, Karen Marshall, Judith Anderson, Christine Flintoff, Jan Bailey, Susan Roberts, Susan Messerly, Cynthia Apostle, Mary Gene Gallagher, Ellen Derose, Nancy Jensen, Mrs. Carrell, Nancy Roberts. Fifth row - Susan Schott, Sarah Wurzer, Jane Slattengren, Susan Kerns, Margaret Vega, Lucia Johnson. Sixth row - Mary Ann Dacus, Rebecca Henley, Wendy Wirtz. Not pictured - Barb Allmand, Nancy Vroom, Elizabeth Freeman.

KKΓ

Kappa Kappa Gamma

With 76 members, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority had the most members of any sorority at MSU in 1977. The nationally esteemed chapter used its womanpower to support campus, community and national projects.

Kappa Kappa Gamma participated in Greek Week and sponsored Mom's Day, Dad's Day and Founder's Day to reunite all area alumnae. Members were involved in Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council community projects and gave aid to mentally handicapped children at the Marvin E. Beekman Center.

The sorority maintained a Kappa tradition by awarding nationally sponsored scholarships and giving aid to elderly Kappas. A total programming system designed by officers of the house council emphasized communication in 1977.



Kappa Kappa Gamma members enjoy an evening of singing and laughter.



An MSU sport parachuter floats freely down to earth.

MSU Sport Parachuting Club

The MSU Sport Parachuting Club had programs for skydivers ranging from introductory instruction to serious competition in the sport. Jumpers and trainees were found at the airfield in Charlotte every nice weekend from December to March and daily during the April-November jumping season.

The club was the only one within 50 miles open to interested community residents. Graduation from MSU did not necessarily terminate membership, either. "Friends made here are closer than brothers and ties last much longer than usual college relationships," said President Cindy Jones. In addition to jumping activities, the club prided itself on great parties, including a spring open house for prospective members.



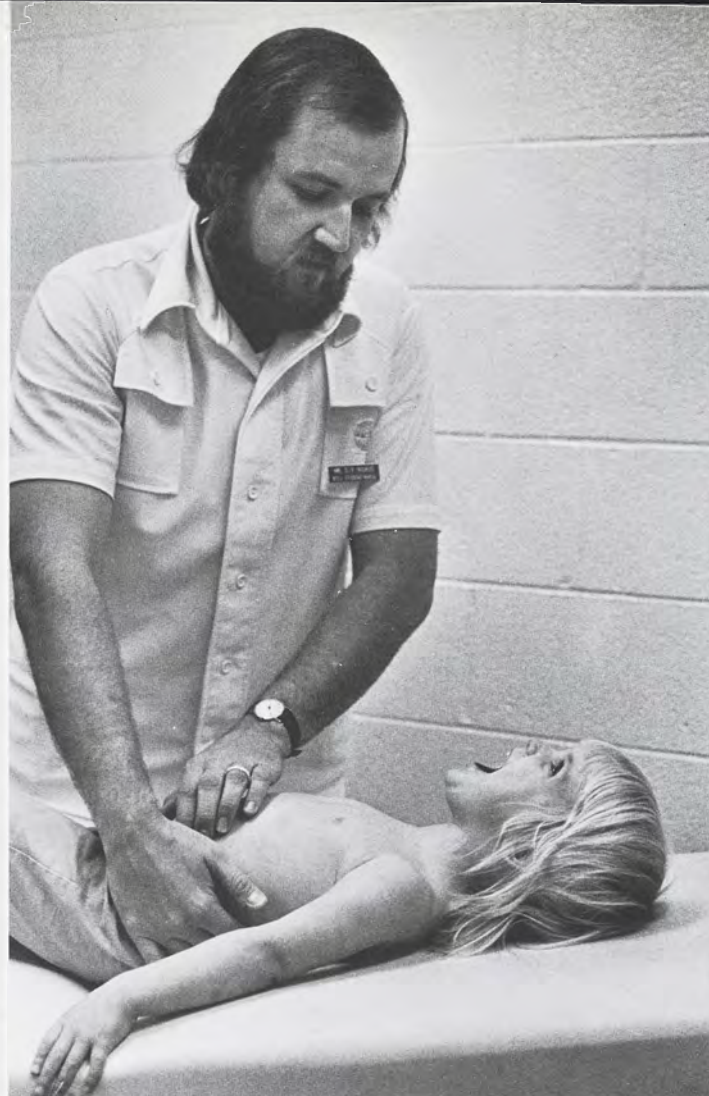
First row - Bob Harris, Nancy Peters, Phyllis Hancotte - Engstrom, Cindy Jones - President, Cathy Dyke, Van Wideman, Kevin Townsley, Steve Towner, Mike Matthews, Neale Beahn, Pam Engstrom, Jim Cason. Second row - Marck Edmondson, Rick Highsmith, Perry Engstrom, III.

Student Nurses

The student nursing club at MSU wasn't really a club at all. It was more of an attempt by the students in the School of Nursing to attain the recognition they deserved. The 285 members included nursing students at all levels.

Students were involved in services at community hospitals and aided the Swine Flu vaccination program on campus in 1976-77. Upperclassmen trained in the Public Health Department and psychiatric wards in Lansing, Flint and Pontiac. The school of Nursing hoped eventually to involve all students in those training programs.

In addition to community involvement, nursing students volunteered at the Cystic Fibrosis Camp during August. A number of the student nurses were also active contributors to *The Orifice*, a paper published by medical and nursing students.



Student nurse Steve Kilkus checks a young patient.



Front row - JUNIORS: Kathy Moyer, Sally Teras, Shannon Knispel, Jill Reynolds, Coleen Trader, Beth Wilson, Barb Stotz, Sally Wild, Nancy Holodnick, Trish Holmes, Jean Lauderback, Mary Knapp, Linda Cella, Sue Leinback, Jane Kelly, Cindy Thomas, Eileen Ezekiel, Robin D'Agostino, Ruth McMyn, Venola Walton, Sharon Jones, Caryl Meissner, Diane Kelly, Pat Day, Marilyn Rogers. *Second row -* Darene Prisbe, Jeanne McKee, Pat Byland, Sharon Marcial, Marilyn Rodgers, Gwen Trinklein, Janet Reisig, Helen LaChapelle, Jane Guyer, Lisa Harshman, Sue Murray,

Kim Artzberger, Theresa Campbell, Julia Redmond, Cindy Peltier, Dawn Wahl, Gail Mercadante, Laura Lane. *Third row -* Kitty Moore, Mary Roslaneic, Cindy Stefan, Carol Smolen, Debbie Pebley, Ann Taylor, Sherry Wolfe, Nancy Lang, Ann Helmic, Karen Bonczyk, Steve Kilkus, Ann Rowe, Val Jorgenson, Jan Strom, Kathy Kacynski, Sandra Houston, Barbara Mitchell, Sandra Hughes, Loretta Bratcher, Marsha Jozwiak, Mary Brothers, Kris Van Deusen, Lynn Grabowski, Sharon Bernas, Nancy Perkins, Pat Huhn, Earline Jones, Steve Huhn.



Front row - SENIORS: Lori Butkovich, Kathy Walsh, Bette Reynolds, Jeanie DuRussel, Cindy Scholfield, Martha Peterson, Ann Reno, Judy Weaver, Renee Solomon, Nancy Sevek. Second row

- Cindy Johnson, Debbie Fleser, Terri Joe, Althea Barber, Beth Lytle, Debbie Solberg, Pat Carberry, Barb Boyland, Mary Antonino, Bernita Johnson, Chris Nickel, Joan Scherrer, Tina Koester.



Front row - SOPHOMORES: Debbie Mascarin, Sharon Watts, Mary Ellen Curran, Linda Scott. Second row - Sue Whittenburg, Sue Hicks, Kim Bailey, Laura Tucker, Theresa Maroun. Third row - Kathy Schel-

haas, Terri Jarvis, Ann Gagliardi, unknown, Sue Moczulski, Jill Wrase, Jacklyn Folkertsma. Fourth row - Mary Dunn, Melinda Ong, Carol Wheeler, Barbara Hartley, Kathy Skinner, Charlotta Marshall.



Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council was made up of one representative from each of the 17 sororities on campus. By sponsoring various activities, the council fostered individual growth, intersorority spirit, campus awareness and community involvement.

Each individual house elected its own delegate to Panhel. Meetings were held weekly for all sororities.

To help individual sorority members, the council held career workshops. Each sorority member had an opportunity to explore different fields of interest and ask for personal advice.

Panhel built intersorority spirit by having "secret sororities." On major holidays, one sorority decorated the doors of another. At the end of the year the secret decorators revealed their identities, and the two sororities got together for a dinner. Other activities which united sororities were a Panhellenic dance and Little Sister's Weekend.

Greek Week, sponsored in conjunction with the Interfraternity Council, brought sororities together and also developed sorority and fraternity ties. "This past spring we had a pushcart race around Circle Drive which was open to the entire student body," said Lisa Cornelius, president of the council. "We are trying to make the cam-

First row - Marsha Milster, Beth Boyd, Mary Jo Turek, Judy Sargeant, Nancy Vroom, Judy Randel, Genanne Lanphere, Elaine Hackenberger, Carrie Meath, Mary Beth Manseau, Jana Shipman, Jeanne Kendrick.



First row - Jan Olson, Kay Stackhouse - Advisor, Jeanne Rutledge, Laurie Campbell, Ginger Sayed, Nancy Bowen. Second row - Pam McPartlin - President, Ginny Teugh, Lori Smith, Lisa Cornelius, Sue Gasparian, Carol Wanston, Mary Ann Dacus, Debbie Chambers.

pus more aware of us."

Dorm visitations by all the Panhel sororities helped make the student body aware of the opportunities sorority life has to offer. The council also financed rush, which is now computerized, in the spring and fall. "Rush is our main duty," Cornelius said. "All the sororities who belong to the coun-

cil benefit because we finance it."

Through volunteer work and fund-raising activities such as dance and trampoline marathons, the council supported community involvement. "We want to show people that we are not here just for parties," Cornelius said. "We want to become involved and make others aware of this." *

ΦΔΘ

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity was founded on the basic principles of friendship, sound learning and rectitude. Its 56 members continued to put those beliefs into practice in 1977 through various campus and community activities.

Phi Delta Theta helped during the homecoming and the parent's day football games. During Greek Week they sponsored a frisbee tournament. Members portrayed historical characters for East Lansing elementary schools during the bicentennial celebration of 1976.

Phi Delta Theta provided its alumni with a newsletter to keep them informed of chapter events, and also published its own local pledge manual. Pledges were admitted to Phi Delta Theta after approval by a house vote, and were then provided with full fraternity benefits for life.



Brothers of Phi Delta Theta enjoy a friendly hand of poker.



First row - John Goodwin, Brad Theodoroff, Gordon Thorsby, Bruce Lewis, Craig Lamiman, Gary Noel, Pierre M. Menard - President, Robert Wynkoop, Alan Nunley, William Payton, Timothy Hicks. Second row - James Dorosiewicz, Paul Osgood, Joseph Zylinski, Kirk Brown, Stuart Elsea, Bryan Weston, Vince Esteban, David Lukens, Paul Halsey, Don Peterson, Steven Crane, Jay Vandegriff. Third row - Eric Leins, Wayne Wolchuk, Spiro Voutsarus,

Randy Bacon, Mark O'Brien, Craig Allen, Gary Gokey, Eric Anttonen, Craig Cooley, Ken Roots, Ton Storer, Steve Ferrick. Fourth row - Dave Desteiger, Herbert Pisors, David Darling, James Savage, Karl Braun, Robert Beller, Daniel Houle, John Stekettee, Steve Meredith, John Frenette. Not pictured - John Furtaw.



Bob Berton, assistant Business Manager.

Red Cedar Log

Accompanied by the chronic headline and deadline headaches common to yearbook production, the staff of the Red Cedar Log sought to maintain the high quality and technical excellence established with the first edition in 1976.

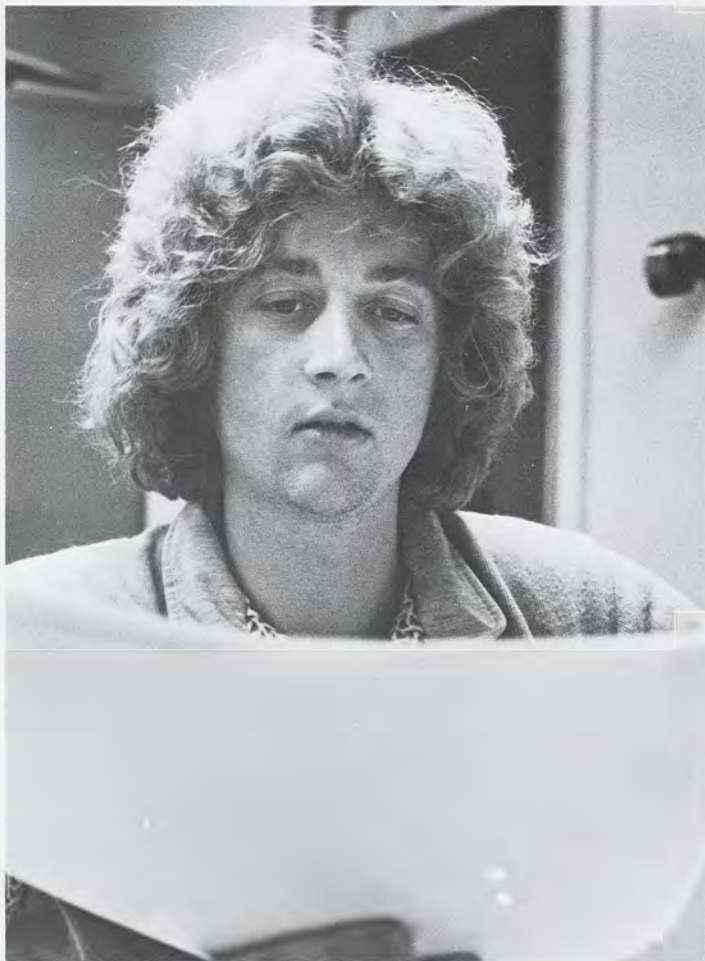
The editorial staff organized in spring of 1976 to decide the theme and approach of the book. A format built around the issues facing MSU and the East Lansing community provided an innovative challenge.

Seminars for the 25-member reporting staff on editorial policy and layout

technique and six photo critique sessions for the 20-member photography staff refreshed veteran staffers and instructed newcomers. With book distribution scheduled for August rather than May, as in past years, reporters and photographers had time to get just what they were after.

An expanded business staff put together an intensive publicity campaign of posters, phone calls, flyers and letters. It worked. Senior portraits jumped from 4,000 to 4,850, and book sales at the time of printing were up from 4,250 to 4,500.

Rhea Russell, Organizations Editor.



Dave Castle, Editor-in-Chief.



Sabrina Porter, Copy Editor.





Aaron Sussell, Photo Editor.



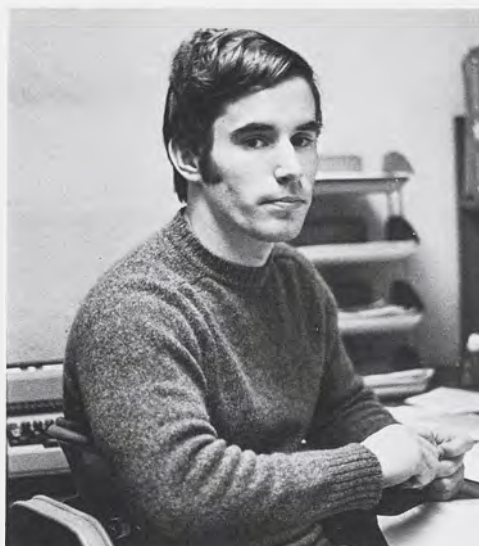
Wendy Love, Layout Editor.



Reporters: First row - Brenda Trainor, Russ Humphrey, Bob Norman, Dave Dishneau, DeLinda Karle, Cheryl Kilborn. Second row - Peggy Kemp, Joyce Randolph, Sharon Schlieff, Mike Woodard, Paula Mohr, Suzanne Post, Jeff Hittler. Not pictured: Suzie Arons, Martha Benedetti, Kat Brown, Paul Charette, Teri Gish, Karen Houdek, Rodney James, Shylo Lagler, Linda Minnella, Collette Pollard, Cindy Savage, Joyce Smith.



Photographers: First row - Jim Hoos, Ken Filary, Ira Strickstein. Second row - John Wirick, Dan Stouffer, Wayne Heinmiller, Mike Bissett. Not pictured: Bob Bloom, Jamie Ceasar, John Dykstra, Dave Elliott, Fred Goldberg, Shylo Lagler, Craig Porter, Gary Stein, James Vihtelic, Maggie Walker.



Paul Carroll, Business Manager.

Pop Entertainment

Pop Entertainment, a function of ASMSU, has been bringing large concert entertainment to MSU since 1965. Supporting both, Mariah Coffeehouse, an organization which promoted blues and jazz artists, and Ebony, an organization that featured black performers, Pop Entertainment established itself as a production company which catered to a wide diversity of musical interest.

Mariah

First row - Dean Connors, Joe DeWitt, Second row - Dan Palmer, Karen Antila, Larry Wood, Mark Pattullo. Third row - Fred May, Tim Kirkwood, Rosemary Dow, Meeka Day, Joe Knippenberg.



Ebony

First row - Harriet Wilkes, LaVerne Stewart, Don Washington, Delphine Vines, Walter O'Bryant, Anthony Porter. Second row - Florrid Little, David Brown, David Rodgers, Dean Johnson, Rodney Sumpter.



First row - Jamie Brand, Denise Caplane, Paul Crystal, Rick Larson, Jill Wixom, Barb Silber, Chuck Thompson. Second row - Bob Duzey, Bill Blackwell - Director, Rick Franks, Mike Zambetis, Mark Guastella, Mike

Michalak, Cara Sher. Not pictured - Judy Bailo, Anne Bombyk, Doug Cunningham, Marc Dimercurio, Mary Egner, Pam Goeringer, Steve Heinrich, Phil Klum, Sue Weitz.



Choir practice brought many students together at St. John's.

St. John Student Parish

St. John Student Parish served the needs of 7,000 Catholic students and faculty at MSU since 1958. It strived to create a Christian community in which people could feel at home.

St. John's offered counseling, sponsored evening and weekend prayer retreats, and held panel discussions. Seminars on marriage, baptism, divorce, and anger were conducted, along with classes for both adults and children. Introductory Theology, Issues in Church History, and Sacramental Life were included in course offerings.

The Parish came together to celebrate the liturgy and invited participation in discussions. Members of St. John were able to meet other Christians easily and participate in church-related activities.



First row - Sister Jane Ruoff, CSJ, Father Thomas McDeuitl, Ms. Mary Lou Buyakie, Sister Agnes Sheehan, CSJ, Ms. Jeanne Burnett, Father Foglio, Ms. Dottie Taylor.

State News

"Ninety per cent of the staffers who want to continue in journalism find jobs after graduation," said State News Editor Mary Ann ChickShaw. Most of the 68 staffers were journalism majors, she said, who benefited from the paper's function as a training ground for working journalists.

The editorial staff was paid on a salaried weekly basis, with editors earning \$45-\$65, interns \$10 and reporters \$23. The advertising department operated on a commission basis. General Manager Gerald Coy said advertising staff members were paid according to what they sold. "If they don't sell, they don't get paid," he said.

The State News was officially a non-profit corporation, with excess revenue put into a fund to purchase new equipment. According to ChickShaw, video display terminals — modified electric typewriters with video screens which permit instant relay of news stories — may be installed within the next five years.



Advertising Layout: First row - Tom Gaskin, Barb Bowen, Janet Coats, John DeLuca. Second row - Joan Vanderman, Sally Shotwell, Denise Dear, Pam

Palarchio, Sharon Seiler. Third row - Kim Shanahan, Mike Moody, Rick Wellinger, Dan Gerow, Mark Otte.



The State News was also viewed as a community newspaper for MSU. ChickShaw said the paper was aimed at the entire university community but served mostly students. A survey taken in November of 1976 found that 96 per cent of the student population read the State News, and that about 67 per cent read only the State News.

State News staffers were especially proud of the All-American status they have been granted each year by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP). The ACP handed out the annual awards on the basis of coverage, suitability to market and make-up.

According to ChickShaw the State News did a pretty good job in 1977, but the paper needed more in-depth reporting and human interest stories. She would like to see a greater percentage of space allotted to the editorial department.

Despite pressure for increased editorial space in proportion to advertising, Coy said the two departments roughly equaled each other in space and would stay that way.

"It (the addition of extra editorial space) isn't going to happen," he said. "I don't care what they want, it's not practical or reasonable. They can't fill the space they have now."

Coy said the State News will reach the million-dollar mark by December, 1977, adding, "Our goal is to make sure the State News is the largest and the best college paper in the world."



State News Editorial & Photo Staff (Above):

First row - Rob Kozloff - Photo Editor, Suzie Rollins, Laura Lynn Fistler - Photo Editor, Pete Obee. Second row - John Casey, Michael Macksood, Phil Frame - Freelance editor, Joe Pizzo, Anne E. Stuart. Third row - Dale Atkins, Maggie Walker, John Singler, Lyn Hawes, Kat Brown - Opinion Editor, Georgia Hanshew, Nunzio Lupo. Fourth row - Scott Bellinger, Mary Ann Chick-Shaw - Editor-in-Chief, Joe Scales Mike Tanimura - City Editor, Cassandra Spratling, Marti Benedetti, Joni Cipriano, Nancy Jarvis, Loring Wirbel, Pat Schroth, Cathy Chown, Anne Crowley. Fifth row - Roxanne Brown, Joyce Laskowski, Reginald Thomas, Janet Olsen, Michael Rouse, Carole Leigh Hutton - Campus Editor, Sean Hickey, David Misialowski, Nancy Fisher, Anne Crowley. Not pictured - Byron Baker, Donna Bakun - Entertainment Editor, Jeanne Baron, William Brienza, Jeanne Chiaverotti, Jame DuFesene, Marc DiMercurio, Geoff Etnyre, Katherine Esselman, Susan Friess, Nan Gogin, Mathew Gryzan, Howard Jones, Nancy Jo Hale, James Hamilton - Book Editor Dan Herman, Sean Hickey, William Holdship, Pat LaCroix, Ed Lion, Mike Littaker, Micki Maynard, Dave Misialowski, Paul Novoselick, Bob Ourlian - Managing Editor, Rebecca Perry, Susan Pokrefky, Judy Putnam, Tracy Reed - Copy-hief, Nancy Rogier, Ed Ronders - Sports Editor, Laurie Rydzewski, Tom Shanahan, Sue Steward, Peter Vaccaro, Karla Vallance, Kris VanVorst, Fred VanHartsveldt, Debbie Wolfe.

The State News is distributed bright and early every weekday morning each term (left).



Classified: First row - Sarah Jones, Joan Backonen, Bonnie Meisel, Kathy Warzybok. Second row - Ted Lapekas, Carolyn Bobb, Pat Everett, Voni Potter, Kevin Ball, Lynda Wood.



Composing: First row - Lori Satchell, Sue Schrock. Second row - Paula Hare, Sue Hunter, Pat Hulik, Rebecca Sefton, Kathy Bridge.



Deadline pressure makes the news room a busy place.



Anne Moore, (center) handles State News payroll through their business office.

ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa Sorority celebrated its 50th year at MSU in 1977. In March its 69 members joined area alumni, some of whom had been members of the chapter 25 years ago, for a dinner at the University Club.

Sigma Kappa kept up its tradition of social service for the aged. Sisters drove elderly citizens to the polls on election day, played bingo with them, and serenaded at nursing homes on special occasions. The sorority also raised funds for the Christmas Seal Program and the Michigan Lung Association. Several members also participated in various blood drives.

Sigma Kappa was also busy in social activities. They participated in Greek Week and sponsored the Gong Show.



Ruth Kornell plays bingo with the elderly.

First row - Erin Flynn, Shelly Ling, Robin Snedeker, Peggy Imirie, Kathy Goldschmidt, Madeline Huebel, Patty Quirk, Karen Schmidt, Keven Drummond, Julie Bartlett, Mrs. Velma Lewis - Housemother, Sallie Smith, Candy Bartlett, Ellen Holton, Denise Ott, Nancy Fagnani, Patti Precobb, Diana Heise, Connie Nern, Debbie Markwood, Kim Franceschina, Andy Benedict, Susan Oswsen, Myda Korkigian, Dana Statz, Mary Suchara, Janet Unnewehr, Pam Martin, Cean Carlson, Janet Fox, Laurie Westover, Janet Kellstrom, Cindy Larson, Claudia

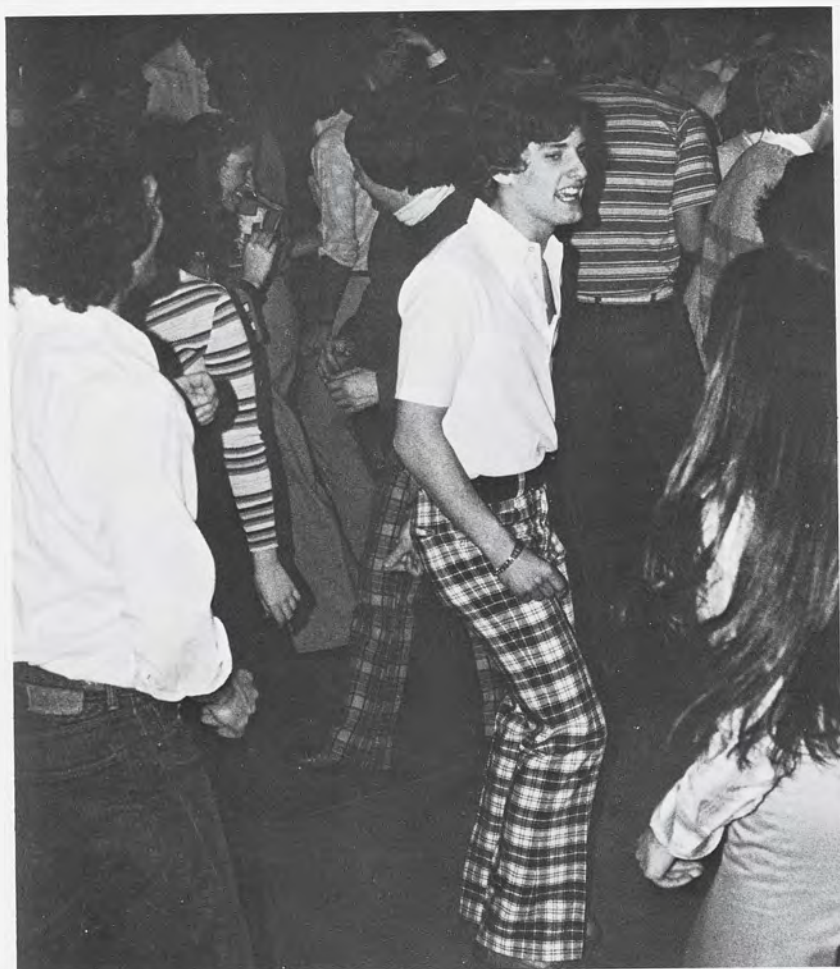
Bass, Ruth Kornell, Lydia Elmore, Laurie Lewis, Linda Rindskopf, Wendy Johnson, Peggy Kanyuck, Carol Wanston, Stephanie Anderson, Cheryl Vuia, Jennifer Ohl, Debbie Bogclan, Brenda Mack, Terri Rohde, Kim Luce, Joyce Forster, Marcia Milster, Maratha Saunders, Anne Johnston, Libby Gemuend, Karen McGillivray, Halle Smith, Lisa Pappalardo. Not pictured - Linda Gabriel, Janet Garrett, Nancy Jablonski, Linda Kenyon, Laurie Lich, Vita Minore, Cindy Murley, Stephanie Omlie, Susan Rinke, Sharyn Rupp, Joan Tyminski.





First row - Jerry Sagady, Mark Pendray, Glen Brough, Mark Lachowicz, Don Wood, Bob Brooks, Bob Lockwood, Jacek Tyszkiewicz, John Breslin, Kevin Hamilton, Chas Schaner, Mike Gage. Second row - Gordy Loud, Jeff Wolfman, Ken Marlin, Dan Elsea, George Brown, Ted Alfaro, Gerry Prentki, Brian Welliver, Kevin Kirkland, Ted Burkhardt, Jeff Stirrat, Mark Lee, Mark Davis, Jeff Prior, Rich Baes, Bill Mengebier, Mark Gunderson, Bruce Everett, Bruce Leech, Donn Dumouchelle, Dave Witzig, Dan Courtney, Mike Burtka, Dave

Villani, Neil Hanna, Jerry Passiak, Ron Clark, Joe Morse, Ian McPherson, Roger Brown, Eric Rosekrans. Not pictured - Steve Baker, Marc DeRose, Dorne Dibble, Tom Doyal, Tom Feters, Ross Field, Ken Forrester, Gary Garavaglia, Tim Gohde, Gary Hawthorne, Peter Hull, Steve James, Dave Lupini, Paul McGill, Jeff Moran, Kevin O'Keefe, Mark Pflug, Tim Quinn, Neil Riley, John Zimcosky.



Eric Rosenkrans boogies down at the Theta Chi Ox Bow.

OX

Theta Chi

For its seventy members Theta Chi Fraternity provided an atmosphere of friendship, togetherness, and a sense of home away from home. The members were encouraged to participate in house and Greek activities. Each year Theta Chi holds a homecoming dinner for alumni and an alumni golf outing. In this way, past and present friendships were strengthened rather than weakened because of graduation interruption.

Theta Chi didn't limit its attention to campus life. Successful charity drives for multiple sclerosis and muscular dystrophy were held, and the house also raised money for St. Vincent's Childrens Home in Lansing. Through these efforts members developed a sense of responsibility that goes along with helping those less fortunate.



First row - Kris Langkamp, Betsey Bacon, Andra Kikulis, Sandi Allen, Pat Byland, Lisa Morris. Second row - Liz Weiss, Claudia Kidd, Shelly Thompson, Kim Boer, Mrs. Shumaker - House director, Vicki Brown, Connie Buurma, Joddy Thwaites. Third row - Sandi Goldberg, Patsy Stephens, Jana Shipman,

Julie Lindblom, Kathy Doyen, Jan McDonough, Laurie Swanson, Lesley Scherer, Kirsten Frank, Barb Goodrich, Anne Stevens, Suanne Marshall, Kim Scherschlight, Kathy Kuczajoa. Not pictured Debbie Locke.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha

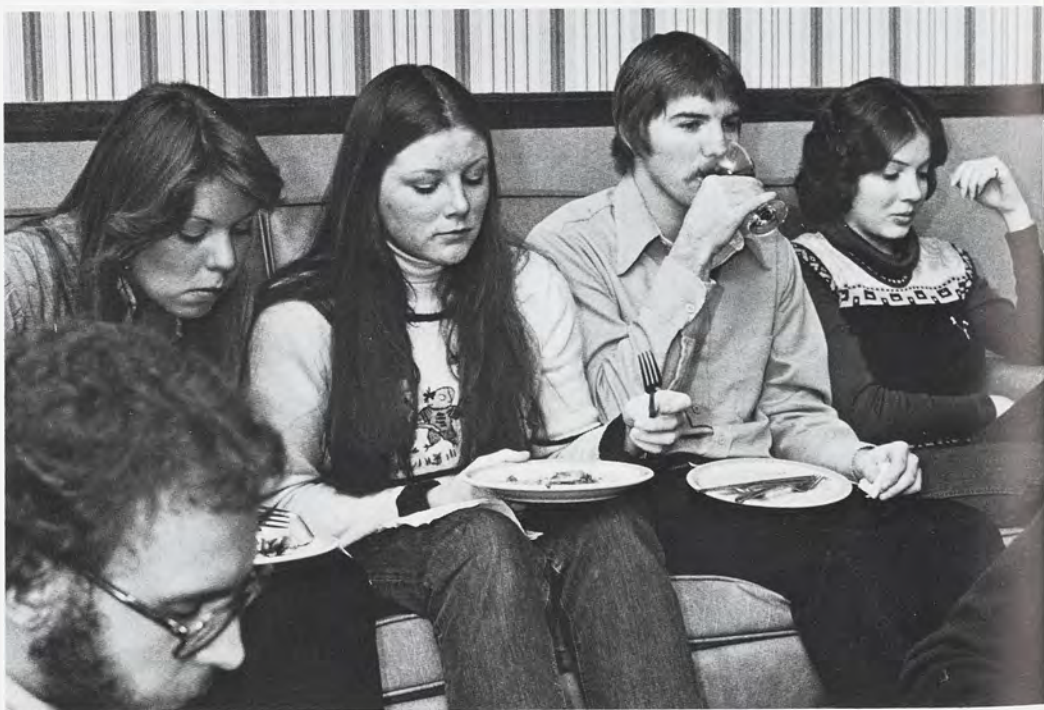
Zeta Tau Alpha women were serious and fun-loving, said senior Lesley Scherer, a ZTA member.

"Zeta Tau Alpha women work to facilitate friendships among the 25 members by pursuing common goals and ideas, Scherer said.

Most sororities had similar programs, she noted, but a group's individuality comes out in the way each house chooses its activities.

To promote better police and community relations, Zeta Tau Alpha sponsored a coffeehouse for police. It was a loosely organized event, with both state and local police invited to drop in during a 12-hour period. Scherer said the coffeehouse was so successful that the house made it an annual event.

According to Scherer Greek life is a positive institution which can help women a great deal. "It builds self-confidence" she said. "It gives security and a feeling of belonging."



Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi enjoyed an exchange dinner.

AXΩ

Alpha Chi Omega

"We're enthused and ready to go!" said Alpha Chi Omega President Jane

Meneely. She said she was excited about the two-fold increase in membership size in a one-year span.

The 65-member house had a goal of maintaining a strong chapter, Meneely said. The Alpha Chi Omega house was dedicated to maintaining the variety of women that composed their so-

rority.

Alpha Chi Omega was proud of its alumnae relations. During winter term they held an elegant brunch for the local alumnae. "It was an opportunity for them to keep in touch, while at the same time visit with them," Meneely said.



First row - Jane Meneely, Jill Ballard, Michelle Knoll, Cathy Jarboe, Ellen DeWolf, Jackie Dumus, Marcia Hoexter, Sue Keith, June Boshoven, Kim Johnson, Nikki Nasser, Lynn Talbot, Lynn Shook, Audrey McCormick, Laurie Stockton, Debbie Fraser, Cindy Evans, Becky Blood, Cheryl Johnston, Karla Stanek, Anne Wakeman, Becky Landers, Mom Hunt. Second row - Mary Moon, Cheryl Snyder, Karen Cratz, Cathy Mease, Cristie Curtiss, Sandi Sikorski, Chris Larsen, Lisa Vanderberg, Lynn Brillhart, Sue Fawcett, Cindy Hanson, Carol Diver, Sandy Decker, Lisa Seyferth, Laura Kinzel, Tish Watson,

Becky Jones, Nancy Yolles, Janet Evanski, Karen Climie, Jan Olson, Beth Teasdale, Peg Marshall, Lynn Davis, Linda Kasiborski, Linda Kome, Diane Moon. Not pictured - Mary Bristol, Kitt Depatie, Leslie Gardner, Julie Gelsey, Kelly Herndon, Pat Hewitt, Jill Hooper, Debbie Moehn, Mary Meinzinger, Cherie Menzel, Colette Mercier, Mary McQueen, Cherie Puckey, Julie Schwenker, Kathy Skipper, Sue Sterling, Candy Tarpoff, Liz Walen, Mary Wallace, Kim Wickman.



First row - Carolyn Boozer, Wendy Ross, Diane Wierzbicki. Second row - Jan Young, Lois Radewald, Cheryl Stull, Robin Trescott, Betsi Whipple, Linda Ormond, Dawn Hassla, Ruth Smookler. Third row - Ellen Thorburn, Cheryle Fleming, Sharron Brafford.

AΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi billed itself as the "First secret society for women," which junior Cheryl Stull said simply meant they were the first Greek organization for women. Their national chapter was 125 years old in 1977.

Stull said through the sorority she met people who have helped her develop as a person. "I've made more friends in the sorority than I did in the dorm," she said. "People here are more receptive."

Alpha Delta Pi women helped others by trick-or-treating for UNICEF and helping in the Red Cross blood drive.

Nationwide travel for a year-long period was a unique feature of Alpha Delta Pi. Five selected members received an expense-paid trip around the country to visit other Alpha Delta Pi houses.

ΑΓΔ

Alpha Gamma Delta

The Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, 333 Charles St., spent considerable time helping charitable organizations such as the Cleft Palate Research Foundation, said house member Katy Baetz. "We make people aware of the need to support obscure diseases, like helping research for brain damage patients. Once the foundation gains enough support, we move on to another lesser-known cause," Baetz said. The national chapter established an altruism fund to which each sorority house donated. Cleft palate research is a permanent project which began on the national level, Baetz said.

Alpha Gamma Delta is MSU's oldest sorority. It began in 1921 and has 22 members. The national chapter was founded in 1904.

Alpha Gamma Delta women also hosted a dinner for the children from Shelter Home, a home for runaways and abused children.



First row - Laurie Malarik, Cindy Terrill, Lynn Bobrowski, Deb Sims, Linda Stachowiak, Chris Depp, Sherry Schroeder, Barb White, Janet Tepin. Second row - Nancy Okeefe, Katy Baetz, Mrs. Marge Rogers - Housemother, Pat Olis, Lori Hannum, Jo Collard, Julie Neese, Gretchen Stamm, Carrie Meath, Pam Vogel. Not pictured - Katie Depp, Cindy Mannon, Betsy Shinn, Wendy Smith.



First row - Karl Berland, Jeffrey Dobrowsky, Greg Heinze, Tim Merker, Rod Brown, Mark Swaffar, Steve Hansen, David Ainsworth. Second row - Tom Heinze, Chris Haggerty, Greg Gilmartin, Harry Jautakis, Steve Spivey, Tom Fulmer, Lowell Schirado, Joe Schwietzer, Leo Morrissey, Jeffrey Sayre, Tom Stahl. Third row - Richard Wilson, Kieth Swaffar, Joe Jardine, Dan Campeau, Steve Schimpp, Mike Guntenaar, Mike Anderson, Jeffrey Kline, Tom Holbel, Jack Thomas, Larry Salzwedel.

ΑΓΡ

Alpha Gamma Rho

Men pursuing careers in agriculture and related fields could find a growing, welcome atmosphere at the Alpha Gamma Rho house on Evergreen Street. Guest speakers and constant interaction between members offered added incentives to the men to continue their scholastic achievements.

Academics was not the only subject of concentration at Alpha Gamma Rho. Ski retreats, canoe weekends and a variety of dances allowed members to escape school doldrums. A highlight of the house social calendar was the Pink Rose formal dinner dance held Feb. 19.

President Jeffrey Kline emphasized the excellent total living experience each member found at Alpha Gamma Rho.



First row - Sanita Alrey, Juanae Stephens, Shelia C. Johnson, Ethel Cormier, Robin Hudson, Andrea L. Smith, Velton Robinson. Second row - Felecia Hatcher, Judy Robertson. Not pictured - Denise Adams, Debbie Allen, Charlotte Berry, Marvis Butler, Tanya Craig, Eileen Ezekiel, Pamela Fleetwood, Annelle Johnson, Toni Johnson, Lisa Lindsay, Rhonda Paul, Karen Robinson, Rhea Russell, Joyce Stallings, Corliss Stone, Diane Taylor, Tenley Thompson.

AKA

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha, the first national black sorority, was founded in 1908. Last year was Alpha Kappa Alpha's 23rd year at MSU, and its 20 members continued to actively participate in social service work in the Lansing community.

These activities included a Thanksgiving clothing drive, a carnation sale at Olde World Village Mall for the Cancer Society and participation in the Breakfast Program. Its members also staffed a voluntary reading program at a Lansing elementary school, offered free tutoring at MSU and developed a tutorial workshop for Lansing area children.

Alpha Kappa Alpha also made financial contributions to worthy causes.



First row - Steven Case, Robert Skolnick, Paul Blanchard, Rodney James, Carlos Gaithrer, George Roller, James Blackson, Neal Brophy. Second row - Scott Colish, Berkley Duncan, Howard Efron, Brant Kresovich, Ron Garrison

Phillip Elliott, Thomas Griffor, Charles Hummel, Steve Foerster, Lawrence Grodi, Andy Lozyniak, Mark Pickelmann. Not pictured - Scott Barns, Steve Cook, Rick Endo, Scott Ignatowski, Steve Pearson, Mark Peters, Tim Petito.

AΦΩ

Alpha Phi Omega

Community service and brotherhood for members is the theme of Alpha Phi Omega. The 29 men of that organization devoted their time to helping others.

"We had a good time doing the pro-

jects," said President Neal Brophy. "Members gain leadership experience in planning and carrying out the service projects."

Alpha Phi Omega is not connected with the Interfraternity Council. They are solely a service fraternity and have connections only with their national fraternity chapter.

They sponsored a blood drive, helped campus police in "Operation I.D.," and co-sponsored a student hy-

pertension test for MSU students, Brophy said.

Alpha Phi Omega also sponsored the "Top Turkey" contest to raise money for the Sparrow Hospital Burn Center and Lansing Inner-City Scouts. The contest accepted nominations for and selected an "ugly person." Those who made nominations paid a fee, which Brophy said has totaled \$1,500 in the two years of the contest.

ΑΦΣ

Alpha Phi Sigma

In an effort to uphold academic excellence in the field of criminal justice, the professional fraternity Alpha Phi Sigma has been open to both men and women for 34 years.

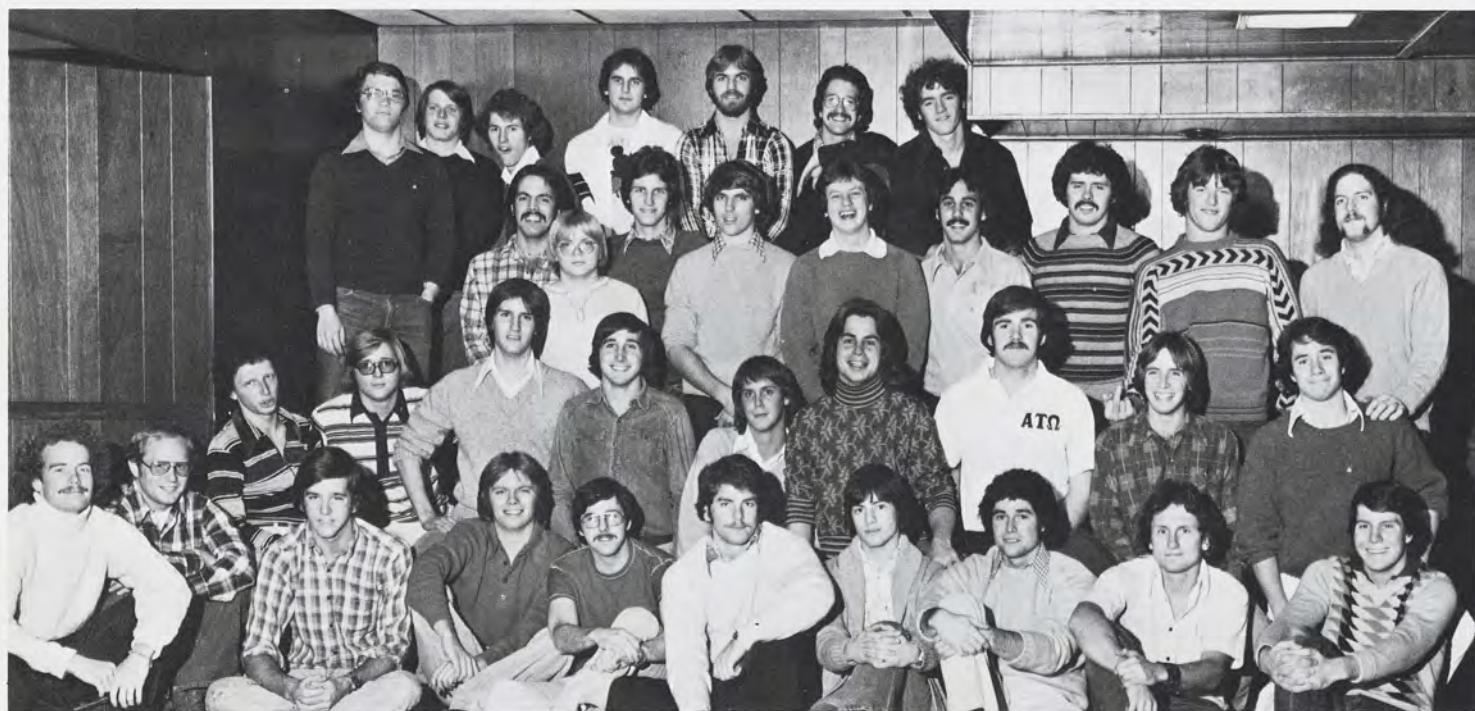
Existing as the Beta Chapter of national Alpha Phi Sigma, the fraternity fostered student-faculty interaction through various events and programs.

Guest speakers in the field of criminal justice, a picnic and Career Night were some of the major events in 1977.

According to President Jeffrey B. Shouldice, students belonging to Alpha Phi Sigma, must maintain a 3.0 grade average in their major field and must have reached junior status.



First row - Karen S. Greenwood, Wendy Hauser, Robert VanDenBroeke, Debbie Kommel, Patti Goldberg. Second row - Steven R. Saindon, Jeffrey B. Shouldice, Eric Breitfeld. Not pictured - Tim Kelly, Nancy L. Mueller, Robert Berg, Dale Wurmlinger, Judith Harp, Wendy C. Holforty.



First row - Tim Ferrel, John Gumper, Dave Hetrick, Geoff Kehoe, Paul Balas, Joe Honer, John Ruzza, Mike Depatie, Cliff Reedy, Bill Templeton. Second row - Brad Rosenberg, Mike Thompson, Mike Krause, John Cannon, Mark Stieber, Bob Crane, Kevin Meyer, Mike Bunce. Third row - Ken Wright,

Scott MacKinnon, Rick Larson, Ken Pratt, Mike Peski, Bob Corden, John Bush, Dave Theuerkane, Ed Barnes. Fourth row - Todd Chamberlain, Dave Kerr, Bob Bush, Clark Clawson, Greg Geyer, Jay Lancot, Phil Clark.

ΑΤΩ

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was the first fraternity to succeed in recolonization since the early '70s when

several national fraternities folded at MSU. Its membership growth from 10 to 44 was due to the hard work of the members, advisors and the Interfraternity Council.

During 1977, the second year after recolonization, members were involved in the Volunteer Action Corps,

the campus Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization, and St. Lawrence Community Mental Health Service. They also found time to participate in IM sports and to establish a little sisters program for their fraternity.



First row - Al Vivian, Steve Miner, Chuck Love, Pete Hilzinger, Mrs. Marian Gunnell - Housemother, Tony Sell, Roger Stevens, Chris Thorndike, Bob Sommer, Jeff Brown. Second row - Jerry Ellithorpe, Ken Sommer, John Minard, Keith Keplinger, John Baster, Dan Sass, Gary MacDonald, Richard Mentch, Robert Cummings, Mark Schiefler, Dave Dennis, Thor Christenson, Mark Johnson, Don Pocklington, Gary Rogers, Clint Brown, Brian Nieber, Fred Price, Doug Miner.

Asher Men

The 32 residents who lived in the Asher Student Foundation for Men all had one thing in common — they were Christian Scientists.

"We're here to provide a home for Christian Scientists going to the University and to provide a place where they can develop their religious beliefs," said Richard Mentch, a junior history major.

Mentch said the men of the foundation are much closer than residents in the dormitories. The friendships made at Asher are more permanent, he said.

Activities throughout the year included intramural sports, parties and the Junior 500, a relay race held in the spring during Fraternity Week.

Religion as well as high academic achievement is stressed at the Asher Foundation.

Asher Women

Forty-four women comprised the Asher Student Foundation for Women, a group of practicing Christian Scientists established at MSU in 1956.

Christian Scientists faced many misconceptions about their beliefs and lifestyles. Asher women pointed out that they were not reclusive and didn't reject medicines because they deplored doctors.

"We're people. We laugh and go to parties just as everyone else. The only difference is that we don't drink or smoke," said Jennifer Reed, senior in elementary education. "Our purpose is to go back and live by the model of Jesus and to use our understanding of Him for healing," she said.

"Many of our members are active in MSU theatre productions, and we have two State News employees and several band members," Philpot said.



First row - Laura Schunk Laurie Scatterday, Mary Harper, Sue Angle, Mary Jo Bailly, Deryl Hazelwood, Debbie Drake, Nancy Fischer. Second row - Paula Carlson, Louann Irwin, Heather Collier, Karla Vallance, Ellen Cripps, Peggy Goodrich, Debbie Trathen, Marti Minard, Sue Holt. Third row - Jenny Reed, Tammy Doane, Nancy Terry, Sharon Bishop, Kathy Sander, Susan Johnson, Kim Sanwald, Alice Farmer, Holly Boehl, Linda Van Thof, Nancy Pocklington, Emmerentia Philpot, Phoebe Hodge, Mrs. Jacqueline Rosebush, Sue Hawkins, Betsy Farmer, Diane Dickson, Liz Hartmann. Not pictured - Allison Cameron, Debbie Clark, Joan DeHaven, Lisa Deline, Julie Goodrich, Evie Killeen, Heather Koch, Cindy Maw, Sue Pocklington, Esther Sebring.



AICHE

Chemical Engineering students had a chance to preview their profession through membership in the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AICHE).

Fellowship among students and faculty was another reason chemical engineering students join AICHE, said President James Klein. In 1977 the membership rose to 150 members, a 50 per cent increase in membership since the 1976 school year.

AICHE offered a Placement Ser-

First row - Professor Martin C. Hawley, - Advisor, Dave Iacovoni, Fran Bertsch, Jim Klein, Pat Smith, Don Groszek, Professor Carl M. Cooper. Second row - Professor Krishnamurthy Jayaraman, Rob Ozar, Joe Lin, Elizabeth Madsen, Joan Faiks, Barb Dittmann, Louise Houghtaling, Bill Hoenle, Professor Bruce W. Wilkinson. Third row - Steve Hunkus, Gary Force, Pat Slaven, Karen Powell, Sue Phillips, Daine Callahan, Shirley Wu, Gary Hartley, Tom Peterson. Fourth row - Bill Miley, Chris Hillman, Ellen Clark, Terry Haske, Jim McGiness, Jim Jackson, Craig Hooper, Dave Camp, Ron Frisbie. Fifth row - Brian Cunningham, Ivan Gilbert, Ron Hall, Dave Bashore, Jean Fontus, Paul Heckert, Bob Wolniakowski, Doug Draudt, Steve Haubert, Ralph Pelt. Sixth row - Ron Ziegelbauer, Neal Brophy, Ken Nelson, Professor Robert F. Blanks, Clayton Kalmbach, Martin Kolberg, Barb Hanson, Joe Rohr, Sue Cantrell, Rob Hepfer, Professor Donald K. Anderson. Not pictured - Chris Altmansberger, Ron Ballast, Tom Banks, Mallory Brown, Norma Bryant, John Cavanaugh, Bill Ciolek, Karen Clarke, Guy Cornwell, Mike Crandall, Mark Dedecker, Glenn Eagle, Larry Frank, Sue Freed, Kris Harper, Gerald Harris, Tom Hecksel, Terry Horbes, Kathy James, Rick Kennedy, Eric Knauss, Mike Kolat, Rich Lee, Paul Lerg, Rich Martinek, Jim May, Don Melchert, Tim Monahan, Jim Nowinski, Jane Pickford, Ed Renkie, Bob Sasena, Matt Schwebs, Randy Senger, Barb Smith, Mark Smith, Glenn Sprenger, Rich Thomas.

vices--Summer Jobs seminar and luncheon, a "Meet the Profs Nite," a Dow Corning plant trip, an engineering open house, an awards night and a graduation banquet.

New members were recruited year-

round from both graduate and undergraduate chemical engineering classes.



ΒΘΠ

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi Fraternity offered members social and personal development in a warm and receptive atmosphere. A variety of activities enabled members to form and strengthen ties, and to have good times in the process. A fantastic evening was had by all at the Christmas party held jointly with the MSU Hospitality Association. Even though the house basketball team endured a losing season, team members enjoyed themselves on the court.

The men of Beta Theta Pi supported outside causes in addition to their University-affiliated activities. With the women of Phi Mu sorority, they distributed Thanksgiving baskets to needy families throughout the Lansing area.

First row - Hessel DeJong, Joseph Waligorski, Robert Gould, Jerry Hampton. Second row - David Cover - Administrative VP, Mark Myers, Richard Woolman, Jeffrey Bishop, Thomas McHugh, Thomas Connell. Third row - Keith Croy, Mark Nowotarski, Thomas Frazee, J. Dee Brooks - Executive VP, Richard Nauer, Rex Dunn, Theodore Bintz, James Mitropoulos, Ken Hochkeppel. Fourth row - Tony Mitropoulos, Thomas Avey, William Browne, Robert A. Hypes Jr. Senior VP, Irwin Moyna. Not pictured - Gregory Gallagher, Michael Hagan, Kurt Huston, Troy Maschmeyer, David McHugh - President, Edwin Paquette, Thomas Westergaard.

BAΨ

Beta Alpha Psi

Beta Alpha Psi Fraternity helped 185 members increase their professionalism and exposure to accounting. It offered aid to businesses and organizations in such accounting-related

activities as taxes, information systems, and analyses. The Lansing Star and ASMSU were two Beta Alpha Psi beneficiaries in 1977.

Besides receiving experience in accounting, members met and got to know the accounting faculty, as well as other students, outside the classroom. The fraternity sponsored an in-

terviewing seminar for all business majors, dinner meetings with guest speakers, field trips to public accounting firms, and held an annual banquet with faculty and alumni.

Members were accounting majors with a 3.0 average in accounting classes and an overall grade-point average of 3.2.



First row - Jill Murphy, Anne Brandau, Sue Bradford, Sue Bunge, Brian Maniex, Richard Standish, Roberto Coba, Ken Vella, Jim Weigand, Tom Mattoney, Mark Okeefe, Karen Camille, Linda Groner, Charles Gaa. Second row - Jan Olson, Nandita Jain, Marilyn Kashy, Mary Heintz, Mary Beth Dolahanty, Terrence Frederick, Philip Feldman, Tom Vertin, Hugo Nornburg, Lois Schaffert, Mike Settle, Sandee Gill, Wes Gruenberg, Mike Schaffert, Lois Kemner, Jeff Bowers, E. Lynn Risdon, Ronald Kaiser. Third row - Harold

Sollenberger, Andrew Stoehr, Marjorie Strasz, Richard Eckhart, Gary Felmer, Steve Heacock, Mark Lefko, Mark Oshmock, Brian Crilley, Thersea Emerson, Jeanne Collison, Randy Walainis, Greg Plowe, Dave Healy. Fourth row - George Mead, Rick Howell, Dave Gabhart, Sue Brown, Richard Eckhart, Al Arens, Robert Reck, Michael Portis, Brian Ambrose, Gary Galia, Terry Callahan.



First row - Edward Schreiber, Barbara Arno, Susan DeRosa, Keith Smillie - Vice President, Joseph Waligorski, James Haggart. Second row - Michael Pokreifka, Jeffrey L. Hudson - President, Leslie J. Cavell, Julie Elgas, Thomas Falsey - Treasurer. Third row - Michael Sherry, Zachary J. Schindler, Robert Klein, Gregory Gallagher, Larry D. Yenglin. Not pictured - Paul Szumiak.

Carlyle Literary Society

The Carlyle Literary Society, a club newly organized in 1976, was formed to create awareness of the fine arts world.

The society conducted discussions on pressing economic, social and moral issues. Each term a different issue was chosen for an ongoing discussion and guest speakers were invited to participate. Poet F.F. Leslie was a guest spring term. The society also held a cross-campus oratory contest open to faculty and students.

The society tried to provide an environment which stimulated social and intellectual development.

"We enjoy ourselves," said Keith Smillie, vice-president of the society, "and at the same time we supply the individuals with a social and intellectual atmosphere that cannot be duplicated in a classroom or in an ordinary social context."



First row - Melba Walker, Jodi Overholt, Leigh Ann Winn, Rosemary Baldini - Housemother, BJ Orlowski, Cheryl Hauser, Debbie Stuart. Second row - Robin Rice, Moe Sheridan, Eve Peckenpaugh, Laura Hess, Jan Doane, Debbie Dorr, Patti Spokes. Third row - Ellyn Renner, Jean Simmons, Nancy Deswik, Missy McDavid, Jane Weidman, Sandi Gowanlock, Pam Hornung, Lucia Huczek, Dawn MacCreery. Fourth row - Kathy Mazzotta, Lois Naftzger, Faith Fenwick, MaryLou Andres, Leslie Smith, Diane Holmes, Robin Smith. Fifth row - Lynn Messmer, Denise Marks, Nancy Beckman, Lindsay Balmer, Lindy Hodge.



Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta was a place to make lasting friends, said junior Lisa Staub. "Here you have the advantage of becoming very close to a lot of people. It's more lasting than what you find in the dorm," she said.

Staub said TriDelta women were well-rounded and academically oriented. High grade-point averages were a national goal. "Scholarship is important to us. Every year we have someone in Mortar Board," Staub said. The TriDeltas also participated in the May Morning Sing when Mortar Board members were inducted.

Nationally, Delta Delta Delta is the third largest sorority. The MSU chapter had 45 members in 1977. Staub said they joined in term parties, exchange dinners, service projects and contributed to leukemia research.



Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma was a sorority where many different kinds of people could fit in, said junior Mary Malfroid. "You can be part of a group here, but still be an individual," she said.

The stress was on becoming a well-rounded person. "The women are expected to take part in studies, social activities and outside concerns," Malfroid said. "They are expected to volunteer a certain amount of time."

Malfroid described Delta Gamma women as outgoing and involved. In addition to the sorority philanthropy of aid to the blind, members were involved in everything from MSU student government to volunteering at the Drug Education Center in East Lansing.

The sorority was like having another family Malfroid said. "There is always something to do and always someone ready to join in your plans."



First row - Melissa Yenerich, Mary Hubbard, Kathy Disher, Robin McIntosh, Sheree Thueme, Melinda Conway, Julie Stephens. Second row - Christa Kinkel, Cynthia Gerst, Diane Boshears, Kim Kleason, Betsy Cooper, Chris Sandomierski, Jan Dewey, Loell Scheufler, Barb Carroll, Kathy McClear, Janice Roberts, Colleen Kreitz. Third Row - Dara McDonell, Kathy Furda, Shirley Lighfoot, Allyn Kaye, Peggy Slade, Karen Saur, Janet Lundquist, Nancy Crawford, JoAnne Brady, Cheryl Smollen, Darlene Bazant, Deb Diemer. Fourth row - Carol Foster, Marilyn Black, Ruthe Poma, Amy McIlvane, Anne Crowe, Ann Rieger, Janet MacDonald, Lisa Johnson, Debbie Kibler, Mary Schneider, Lindsey Peterson, Mrs. Corwin - Housemother. Not pictured - Antoinette Chauvin, Connie Forster, Sally Haenlein, Mary Malfroid, Judy Randel, Leigh Anne Shackelford, Debbie Solomon, Mary Anne Staniec, Lisa Zachery.



First row - Mark Alexander, Dave Evens, Rick Vandresser, Erik Lindquist, Mark Bachelor, Daryl Owsen, Tom Gotshal. Second row - Kevin Powell, Mike Dier, Rick Graeber, George Walker, Bruce Miles, Dale Fox, Mike Johnson, Marty Masterson, Mike Schoonover, Mike Nally. Third row - Dave

Sofy, Dick Klein, Steve Rindskopf - President, Ruffian - mascot, Bob Engel, Mike Vought, Marty Manning, Bill Long, Larry Yank, Bruce Bohr, Matt Ciernych. Fourth row - Mike O'Toole, Marco Gutierrez, Bill McCullough, Jerry Britten, Doug Kamman.

ΔΣΦ

Delta Sigma Phi

Among other things, Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity was known as the sponsor of the annual All-Greek TG. "We are the only fraternity with a real back yard along the Red Cedar River,"

said President Steve Rindskoff. "That makes us the perfect fraternity to sponsor TG's."

Apart from holding TGs, Delta Sigma Phi was involved in various cultural activities in 1977. It sponsored the state high school basketball tournament and donated proceeds to the Hemophiliac Foundation and the Ralph Young Fund. Members also

held a Parent's Day in the spring and participated in Greek Week by holding an arm-wrestling contest at Doolley's and putting on a skit for Greek Sing.



First row - Ronda Burwell, Deb Kantor, Darci Cunningham, Nancy Smith, Dawn Cook. Second row - Laura Carlton, Whitney McIntyre - President, Beth Russell, Laura Start, Nancy Kleinert, Jo Ann Clos, Laura Christianson. Third row - Martha Benson, Vivian Valdmanis, Lynn Ehrenberg, Karla Krogol, Diane Wilhelm, Kerry Grabill, Paula Murphy.

ΔΖ

Delta Zeta

The 20 members of Delta Zeta Sorority were proud of their successful recolonization which began in 1975. "We have all worked hard to build a fine chapter of Delta Zeta at MSU," said President Whitney McIntyre.

Delta Zeta was active in sorority life in 1977. Members participated in Greek Week and attended the all-Greek ski trip in Gaylord. They held term parties throughout the year and a Parent's Weekend in the spring. They also sponsored a pancake-eating contest for epilepsy.

Delta Zeta was the largest national sorority with 178 chapters and celebrated its 75th anniversary in 1977. The MSU chapter recognized the occasion by having a Founder's Day reunion for all area alumnae.

Evans Scholars

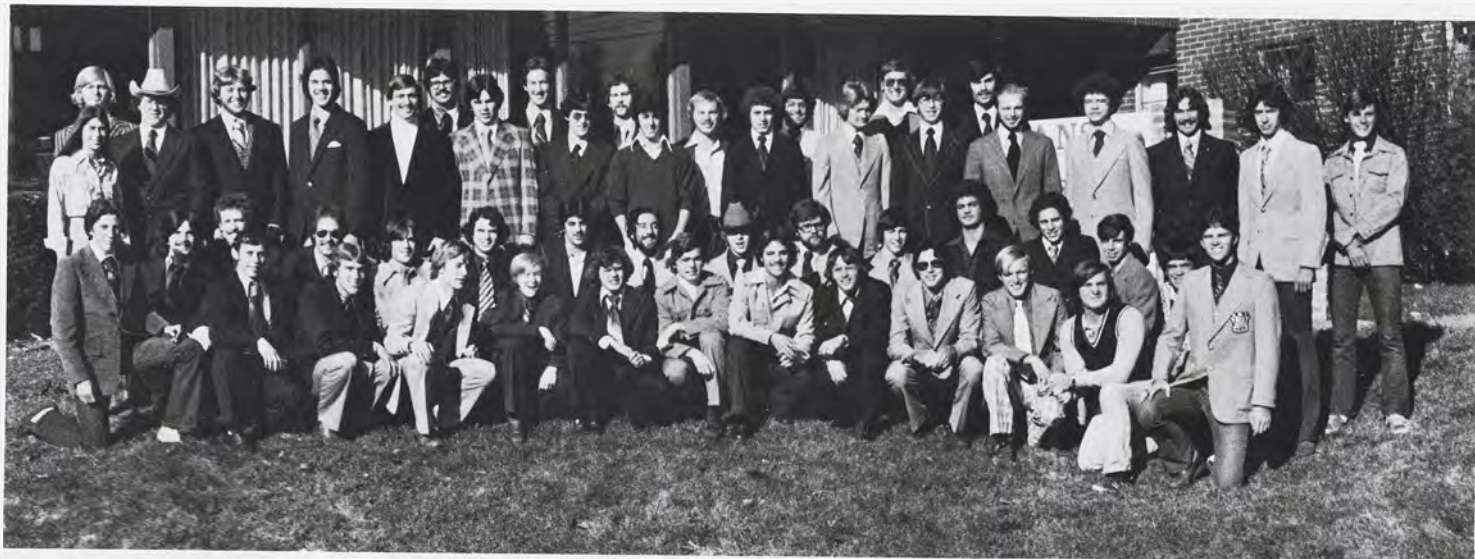
Founded in 1930 by Charles Evans and part of MSU for 22 years, the Evans Scholars are a group of highly motivated people demanding academic

excellence.

Existing as a national scholarship organization with 59 members, the Evans Scholars were supported by individuals, groups or country clubs interested in golf competition. Evans Scholars must have caddied for at least two years and graduated in the

upper 25 per cent of their high school class.

Special events for members during the year included Buddy Day, a Family Day open house, and Golf Day, a growing event that aided in generating contributions for the organization.



First row - John Novitsky, Brian Horn, Mark Smith, Robert Sanders, Collin Brown, Mark Rutkowski, Stephen Kamin, Timothy Faber, James McCarthy, Scott Wilson, Robert Nelson, Keith Harris, Stephen Meyer. Second row - Ronald Bruttell, David Hunter, Timothy Kimmel, David Flood, John Wallace, Paul Stavale, S. Mark Guastella, Kevin Brown, William Ward, John Buford, James Fazzini, Patrick Fischer, James Fox, Ronald Wancour. Third Row - Jane Kersjes, W. Kevin Kirkpatrick, Roberick MacLennan Jr., Edward Wendling, Rickard Mancini, James Bellare, Steven Caswell, John Coury, Michael Fi-

scher, David Grenville, Craig Cihlar, Mark Wildeman, Robert Martin, Michael Zambetis, John Hlohinec, Michael Kasprzak. Fourth row - Robert Perkins, Glendon VanGorder, John Dwyer, Mark Freathy, Alan Sprunk, Thomas Ross, Keith Augustyniak, Frank DeBrincat. Not pictured - Charles Allen, Hugh Chisholm, Charles Crumm, Roger Haley, Michael Leppek, Thomas McCurley, Russell Porritt, Donald Washington, Thomas Wieclaw, Stephen Windbiel.



First row - Dennis Leland, Phil Bowen, Bryce Bollwahn, Edward Messing, Craig Dow, Ron Gall, Larry Goostrey, Denny Grabill. Second row - Brian Parker, Chris Marx, Rusty Plummer, Mike Brown, Dave Ballard, Bob Eppelheimer, Dave Durkee, Steve Anderson, Dr. Ron Spangler - Advisor, Dave Huber.

Farmhouse Fraternity

The Farmhouse Fraternity dedicated itself to the moral scholastic and social development of its members. House members believed those goals were made more realistic by a number of institutional changes in the house. No alcohol was permitted, quiet hours were enforced five days a week and seminars on study habits were held. Such programs rewarded members with the prestigious ranking of highest fraternity grade-point average on campus.

The men of Farmhouse did not limit their efforts to house activities. In spring they participated in a wide assortment of Greek Week events. Farmhouse members made tremendous strides on the road toward moral and personal development in 1977.



First row - Maribeth Schaufele, Carra Sheridan, Joan Broccolo, Nancy Rose. Second row - Niki Gottesman, Debra Block, Marianne Harper, Connie Simpson, Julee Dumas, Lisa Cornelius, Kim Meyers, Sue Hoban, Bunny Hodas. Third row - Paula Anderson, Karen Campbell, Rae Mayer, Sue Flanagan, Karen Barger, Carolyn Bunting, Lisa Nowak, Joan Anderson, Trudy Braun, Carol Babiarz, Peggy O'Neil, Kathy Kutasi, Julie Schubert, Mary Lou Entinger.

ΓΦΒ

Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta stressed casualness and individuality, said President Carolyn Bunting. "We are not looking for a stereotype. We appreciate everyone as they are. We are a group trying to help each other," she said.

Bunting said Greek life taught people how to grow and become involved. "I'm living off-campus, but I'm still involved in school and outside activities, she said. Gamma Phi Beta women were often involved in intramural sports. They also raised money for multiple sclerosis and muscular dystrophy research and participated in the Delta Tau Delta Dance for Strength.

Gamma Phi Beta benefits didn't stop at graduation, Bunting said. Their alumnae service allowed members to call on local Gamma Phi Beta members for visits or help anywhere in the U.S.

Green Splash

Synchronized swimming drew and held the members of Green Splash together.

For 50 years the purpose of the club had been to perform synchronized swimming routines at an annual water show held on the MSU campus.

To this end, 25 members tried out, practiced, held clinics and competed with other schools. In 1977 Green Splash hosted the first annual Inter-collegiate National Synchronized Swim Championships.

"Holding the nationals on this campus was a great honor. Not many schools had the facilities for that competition," said Secretary Karon Cary.

President Marcia Rappa said Green Splash was trying to obtain varsity sport status from the MSU Athletic Department.



First row - Maryanne Dhondt, Linda Diekman, Evelyn Scott, Terri Pertrucci, Marcia Brooks, Sue Spritz, Becky Wenzler, Michelle Morrison. Second row - Kathy Morgan, Beth Barton, Carrie Hatcher, Marcia Rappa, Pam Smith, Karon Cary. Third row - Tina Sieh, Barb Howard, Linda Kamps, Becky Lefler, Sue Timma, Laurie Welch, Wendy Winslow. Not Pictured - Sally Akhurst, Lauri Dailey, Kathy Kienbaum, Jan Whitman.

Interfraternity Council

Bringing together the ideas and advantages of fraternities for the benefit of all the houses was the main goal of the Interfraternity Council.

Each of the 23 fraternities on campus must belong to the council, and representatives were elected by each house to attend meetings. A seven-member executive council was elected to take charge of such areas as athletics, communications, social activities and rush.

The council was especially proud of the Round Table, a seminar which involved city officials, University officials and members of the council. They discussed things the fraternities could do for East Lansing, and what East Lansing could do for the fraternities.



First row - Ian McPherson - Treasurer, Dan Courtney - President, John Furtaw - Chief Justice. Second row - Dave Westol - Advisor, Ken Wright - V. P. Communications, Chuck Toombs - V.P. Membership, Mark Mitchell - Athletic Chairman. Not pictured - James Rayis - V. P. Personnel.



First row - Nancy Westerweel, Pam Parham, Gigi Silvestrini, Chris Cavelos, Marcia Wicklund, Cindy Connelly, Ellen O'Callaghan, Jodi Piper, Robyn Zaremba, Mary Jo Turek, Jane Hawkins, Diane Marvin, Lori Lindley. Second row - B.G. Burg, Kathy Dierkes, Katherine Snee, Bron Burhans, Marcia Condon, Lori Smith, Diane Cecil, Linda Zaccardelli, Nancy Jordan, Margee Behrends. Third row - Kathy Wilson, Mary Caryl DaDan, Kathy O'Callaghan,

Angela Port, Darlene DenHollander, Mary Kay Kery, Linda Fiott, Cindy Monroe, Rose Righter, Joni Piper, Cindy Jansson, Gini Snow, Robin Dykstra, Tracy Barton, Therese McCleary, Pam Palarchio, Josette Giroux, Janice Andrews - Housemother, Tracy Ault. Fourth row - Angie Miller, Gina Spaniolo, Tracy Lyons, Jan McKillop, Kathy Cole.

KΔ

Kappa Delta

By living and working together, members of Kappa Delta Sorority learned to help, respect and care for each other.

In 1977 the 55 members participated in the Red Cross blood drive and were active in helping local orphanages. They took orphans roller skating on several occasions and sponsored cooking and painting classes for St. Vincent's Home.

Local activities were an integral part of Kappa Delta. Members belonged to

city dramatic groups, the ASMSU Programming Board, the Union Activities Board, Panhellenic Council, State News and the Homecoming Committee. Five members were on the Dean's List, and many participated in the Big Brother and Big Sister programs.

KΔΠ

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is an honor society open to all education majors excelling in that field. Members were required to be juniors with a 3.0 grade-point average. Members gained a respected international identity in their pursuit of professional advancement.

Programs held regularly throughout the year provided an open forum for new ideas and programs. The year was highlighted by presentations by selected professionals who presented their views on education.

The 160-member society prided itself on the list of distinguished MSU faculty members who were affiliated with it. Included was Dean of Education Keith Goldhammer.



First row - Nonnabelle Tree, Susan Ely, Alice Aslaksen, Janet Dickinson, Carol Shubinski, Karen Klug, Jacquelyn Nickerson, Kathy Preadmore. Second row - Eva DeRose, Ina Twenter, Linda Syseter, Dorothy Frederickson, William Walsh.



First row - Shigetoshi Yamakawa, Kayoko Kimura, Kinuyo Mayama, Miyuki Shigenari, Etsuko Shinozaki. Second row - Fumiko Mikami, Toshihiro Tamura, Shin Nakajima, Ken Nord, Emiko Ueda, Keiko Suzumoto. Third row - Ikuo Itakura, Noriyoshi Tsutsumi, Bonnie Stein, Steve Johnson - President, Dan Murrya, Ron Fox. Fourth row - Masahiro Nakamura, Hitoshi Ikegawa, Akio Goda, Nobuyuki Koike, Hiroyuki Iwashimizu. Not pictured - Evan Balaban, Jan Stokosa, A. Nickolaus Such, Chris VanDePool.

Kendo Club

For the past 11 years, the MSU Kendo Club has been using the art of Japanese fencing to promote physical fitness and self-discipline in accordance with the philosophy of martial arts.

According to Secretary-Treasurer Bonnie Stein, the group wanted to dispel the notion that kendo is a violent, self-defense-oriented sport. Instead, she said, kendo is a means through self-awareness of promoting harmonious relationships between all human beings.

In addition to giving three kendo demonstrations each term, the club sponsored a tournament in the spring and participated in Asian Studies.

Membership in the National and Midwest Kendo Federations enabled members to participate in the art with any kendo club in the world.



First row - Tim Riley, Mike Ryan, Steve Wilen, Carl Melkus, Cliff Deremo, Ed Tashjian, Jon Selsemeyer, Jeff Teets, Lloyd Dunavant, Dave Byer, Jim Cox. Second row - Harry Zoccoli, John Bechtel, Bruce Tuttle, Denny Holnagel, Mike Michael, John Bull, Randy Smith, Rich Wierzbicki, Jim Houff. Third row - Eric Knauss, Doug Mayhew,

Tom Lewandowski, Don Andrews, Jose Brown, Bryan Lane, Chuck Bretz, Kevin Clarke, Tom Ditta, Pete Betruss, Mark Chimiel, Bryan Pulte, Pete Owens, Joe McCloskey, Mike Sponberg, Rick Page, Mark Butzier, Dave Schulte, Mark Kaufmann, Dave Dale, Robert Puffer, Bob Esquinas, Bill Zotos, Dave Lydy.

ΛΧΑ

Lamda Chi Alpha

There were no more pledges, but there were associate members. There was no hazing, but there was a work detail. Lambda Chi was an example of

the changing Greek attitude. The MSU chapter was rated as one of the top 10 chapter houses in the country in 1977 by the national Lambda Chi Alpha organization.

Lambda Chi was a social frat, but the 52 house brothers and 20 out-of-house brothers prided themselves on their individuality and personal inter-

ests.

Every year Lambda Chi sponsored the Junior 500, MSU's version of a soap box derby. One student sat in a cart while another team member pushed it around West Circle Drive. The race tried to draw teams from residence halls and other Greek organizations.

Minority Students in Engineering

Minority Students in Engineering (MSE) provided members with academic and social assistance. It also encouraged contact with faculty members and professionals in engineering. Members may utilize all the services of MSE listed in its resumé booklet, which included tutorial services and information on summer and permanent employment.

In addition to career-oriented activities, MSE sponsored an Awards and Recognition Banquet, an annual dinner and a faculty-student basketball game. It supported various community-help efforts such as "With a Child's Heart" and the Breakfast Program sponsored by the Office of Black Affairs.

MSE had been at MSU for seven years and is a charter member of the National Society of Black Engineers. It was open to minority students with an academic interest in engineering.



First row - Karen McKinley, Theodore Brassfield, Naomi James, Kenneth Ramsey, Cheryl Reaves, David Cofield, Lola Smith. Second row - Ronald Hawkins, Douglas Espere, Violet Jones, Frank Walker, Kevin Tolliver, Darryle Carmichael, Ronald Mathies, Thomas Williams, Michael Jones, Newton Gentry III, Dr. William Gamble. Not pictured - Mandeville Berry, Rose Blackmore, Jerry Bradford, Kenneth Bridgewater, Marcia Brown, Marva Brown, Ronald Brown, Rosalyn Brown, Fred Coleman III, Carolyn Collins, Ricky Davis, Gordon Evans, Larry Glenn, Lonnie Glispie, Raymond Gregory, Bruce Gordon, Renee Harris, Kenneth Harrison, Roland Hawkins, Wayne Hopkins, Robin Hudson, Naomi James, John King, Timothy Lucas, Jokay Maxie, Mary Mims, Charlesha Mitchell, William Pyant, Beverley Ross, Maurice Sanders, Alvin Shields, Rod Smith, Ronald Smith, Alvin Tyus, Sidney West, Undrala White, Calvin Skeen.

Mortar Board

Service, scholarship and leadership was the motto of the 29 members of the Mortar Board. The National Honor Society of college seniors promoted equal opportunity, leadership and the spirit of scholarship.

The board has been at MSU since 1934 and is a chapter of the National Mortar Board Foundation. Members were selected by faculty advisors and other University staff based on qualities of superior scholastic ability, outstanding leadership and service to the community.

The board sponsored lectures open to all students. It also held a health seminar and actively supported the anti-rape campaign. Members went caroling to juvenile homes in the community and held sing-alongs at several institutions for the disadvantaged.



First row - Mary Harger, Norma Jean Rader, Maria Kemppainen - President, Virginia Whitelaw, Karen Greenwood, Boonie Thursby. Second row - Kathy Machowski, Linda Nygren, Marilyn Smith, Jeffrey Bowers, Dawn MacCreery, Val Oben, Ginger Sayed, Jacqueline Guthrie, Sharon Witherspoon, Caryle Seim. Not pictured - Robin Beer, Barb Besadny, Susan Gasparian, Mary Beth Herald, Jeff Hoffman, Jeff Hudson, Lyn Hughes, Lois Komner, Michelle Matel, Beth Melinski, Dough Wineberg, Mike Ferris.



First row - Jennifer Clark, Gwendolyn White, Patricia Ates, Ruth Douglas, Barb Dunn, Terri Voytas, Claire Volk, Diane Pollock. Second row - Kerry Coleman, Cheryl Birks, Denise Dort, Cathy Fleszar, Sheree Thueme, Beth Buffa, Betsy Cooper, Sue Webster, Karen MacArthur, Deborah Borg, Judy Friday. Third row - Pam Kremin, Marianne Henrichs, Kim See, Susan

Lincoln, Krista Keathley, Brenda Grumblatt, Sue Kalmer, Joan Freeland, Shirley Tallman, Terry Boff, Sue George. Fourth row - Judy Blackmar, Maryellen Lenard, Arlene Hammel, Debbie Meissner, Terry Cummings, Liz Martin, Christa Kinkel, Joan Schmiedicke, Lori Brighton.

ΦΓΝ

Phi Gamma Nu

Phi Gamma Nu was a professional women's business sorority which gave its members a place to meet

women with common goals and interests. Membership rose in 1977 from 14 members to 50, signifying the important place Phi Gamma Nu had established in MSU life.

In February the women co-sponsored Breakthru '77 with the Placement Services office. The program in-

cluded workshops and a job fair where more than 60 employers were represented. Participants were able to speak informally with business leaders to find out exactly what types of opportunities were available.

ΦΚΨ

Phi Kappa Psi

The 45 members of Phi Kappa Psi spent 1977 promoting their traditional goal of active socialization. "We want to crystallize where we are headed and decide if we want to grow or change," said Patrick Patton, president of the fraternity. "This year we are organizing the house and setting new goals."

As part of its active social life, Phi Kappa Psi supported blood drives and helped the East Lansing Police Department in such activities as searches for lost children. They promoted close ties with alumni by encouraging participation at homecoming and other special occasions.



First row - Mike Hinske, Gordon Van Wieren, Mike Boyd, Bruce Mays, Dave Dudd. Second row - Frank Barry, Dan Kelly, Pat Patton, Bruce VanDenberg, Neal Davis, Tom Ennis, Mike Morris. Third row - Al Sekol, Bill Vogtmann, Tom Nelson, Chuck Peters, Lee Prelasnik, Craig Morford, Blair Halperin, Dave Barry, Mike O'Connor, Roger McCombs, Dick Jewell. Fourth row - Bob Terasse, Mark Johnson, Bob Tompkins, Greg Merchon, Barry Manning.



First row - Anne Berger, Carolyn Morrow, Mary Beth Manseau, Gail Schroeder, Noreen Carroll, Robin McKnight. Second row - Sheree Simpson, Janet Barber, Kim Lauerman, Tina Johnson, Lisa De Steiger, Leslie KLASER, Sherry Colman, Patty Saunders, Linda Kelly. Third row - Cathy Caruso, Ginny Teugh, Maria Shulman, Marianne Dunaitus, Co Wilkins, Lynn Sell, Mrs. Baker, Sharon Gorvine, Jenny Weiss, Lisa Hamer, Janice Huff, Jeri Jones. Fourth row - Wendy Weber, Sandi Cook, Chris Andresen, Jeanne

LeClair, Sharron Moore, Sue Irland, Cori Jacobs, Amy Loughhead, Kathy Morosi, Bette Frazier, Amy Sanders. Fifth row - Sheryl Woods. Not pictured - Canan Adakaie, Jan Cosner, Marianne Dill, Lynnda Gruber, Linda Kiaserner, Janet Letson, Maria Milonas, Judy McDonald, Michele McElmurray, Mimi Page, Terry Pilgrin, Sally Saltzman, Cindy Swift, Peggy Wolski, Deb Wager-son.

ΦΜ

Phi Mu

Phi Mu Sorority is the second oldest sorority in the country. The 53

women of Phi Mu stressed that each member was an individual and all were encouraged to seek outside friendships and involvement in the community.

"We experience the realm of sister hood together, whether we are hos-

tessing a reception for our alumnae, having a party with the University of Illinois swim team, winning the volleyball tournament or having a speaker talk on time management," said Lynnda Gruber, Phi Mu president.

ΠΒΦ

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi Sorority encouraged members to seek and develop individual talents in the midst of meeting others through group activities. The

women held social and charitable events each term to provide a diverse atmosphere in which to cultivate those talents. Pi Beta Phi women belonged to the tennis team, the cheerleading squad and the yearbook staff.

Dad's Day, Mom's Day and Christmas provided good reasons to plan parties successful in the spirit of all Pi

Beta Phi activities. The house also conducted collections for UNICEF and participated in the annual Epilepsy Foundation Philanthropy Drive.

The women of Pi Beta Phi had reason to boast during spring and fall terms of 1976. Their overall 3.0 grade-point average was the highest of MSU sororities.



First row - Karen Goshtolian, Laura Riendl. Second row - Denise Breen, Diane Liput, Nancy Amori, Janet Tesar, Jan Bogue, Cathy Williams. Third row - Janis Stephens, Diane Slavik, Sue Fierke, Lynn Haviland, Sally Moody, Lynn Clark - House Director, Pam Welch, Jennifer Koehn, Marcy Gluck, Sandra Kuhr, Julie Frischkorn, Chris Tierney, Jeanie Kendrick, Mary Hicks, Anne Fondrie, Mary Morgan, Beth Backonen, Cindy St. Clair. Fourth row - Linda Palmer, Sally Graybiel, Linda Minnella, Karen Hoff, Susan Saymour,

Sherri Meyer, Susan Lanci, Janet Wilkerson, Julie Riggin, Cathy Frye, Pam Smith, Maggie Nugent, Lee Perlstein, Karen Coyner, Sandy Heinemann, Nancy Reinert. Fifth row - Karen Adams, Pam Lewis, Mary Laidlaw, Kathy Salvadore, Laura Lighthammer, Cindy Bogdonas, Shelley Steel, Kimberley Nyren, Karen Wolter, Linda Congdon, Laura DeVogelaere, Trudi Hable, Laura Tobey, Thalia Walker, Cindy Bichimer.

ΠΚΦ

Pi Kappa Phi

The members of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity benefited from programs designed to further their academic development. Members attended a regional seminar in Michigan and a national seminar held in New Orleans on business problems. Most fraternity programs were business-oriented and helped to create social bonds as well as contacts in the business world.

The men of Pi Kappa Phi did not limit their activities to academics. Two successful formals included alumni to renew old ties. Greek Week activities and interfraternity football and basketball provided opportunities for active involvement in fraternity life.



First row - Jeff Wisley, Steve Roebing, Bob Wittman, Toby Webber, Ray Campbell, Curt Luthy, Dave Fiedorek, John Dobriansky, Bob Schlaupitz, Ford Woodard, Carl Schleh, Joe Ording, Wayne Huggler, Mike Horlacher, Paul Meaders, Tom Kaye, Karl Kruger, Bill Lawton, Pete Lievense. Not pictured - Fred Oliver.



Front row - Nancy Schulte, Denise Smith, Janis Grocock, Karen Johnson, Judy Teruo, Kim Russell. Second row - Kathy Kitzner, Cheryl Dewey, Donna Shelley, Denise Pasmanter, Rae Mayer,

Judy Brooks, Marilynn Reichel, Rose Ann Celeskey, Mike Manzoni, Dr. Susan Stein.

Pre-Vet Club

The Pre-Vet Club helped to acquaint 100 members with the veterinary program and the diverse options available in veterinary medicine.

All students with an interest in animals and the veterinary profession were welcome to join. Members were given the opportunity to meet other students with similar interests and talk with specialists in the field.

The club sponsored hayrides, keggers, trips to farms and research facilities

in the area. Members were able to talk to the selection committee of the MSU College of Veterinary Medicine and ask questions about the pre-vet curriculum during meetings.

The club also helped with Vet-A-Visit, an open house held by second-year vet students.



First row - Duane Dalke, Ed McSweeney, Walt Bando, Dave Surdam, Tim Shipman, John Gillengerten, Al Violasi, Mrs. Warhurst - Housemother, John Boukamp, Pete Earley, Gordie Declercq, Mike Nemetz. Second row - Mark Sutherland, Scott Soper, Ernie Romph, Jim Ducker, Steve Garchow, Scott Pinkard, Doug Strayer, Karl Skokos, Jack Ginsburg, Mike Elliot, Rick van den Bosch, Terry Holt, Kelley Smith, Sam Mancuso, Mike Price, Dave Ostman, Al Chittaro, Karl Carnevale, Mike Barnd, Scott Phillips, Tom Abele, Jud Bradford, Scott Peelen, Phil Smith, Bruce Seeber, Tom Kimmel, John Cataldo. Not pictured - Jay Anthes, Doug Bigford, Jerry Hough, Mike Keenney.



Psi Upsilon

Celebrating their 50th anniversary, Psi Upsilon Fraternity participated in various programs to improve their relationship with the community. Special efforts included work in Lansing area blood drives and a Christmas party for handicapped children of the Beekman Center in Lansing.

According to Secretary Douglass Shayer, promoting brotherhood to create lasting friendships and the achievement of higher academic standards encouraged an understanding between members.

Phi Epsilon brothers were expected to mature socially, take on individual responsibility and be involved with house programs. Canoe trips, term parties and philanthropic programs highlighted 1977 activities.

Senior Class Council

The 17 members of the Senior Class Council contributed to student life, built a strong MSU alumni and informed and supported fellow students.

The council has existed since the founding of MSU, and recently has undergone a revitalization. Members served coffee and doughnuts at the Homecoming pre-game rally, held a career night, and selected 25 outstanding seniors based on academic and social achievements. They also began the first guided tour program on the MSU campus.

The council gave members a personal sense of satisfaction by providing a variety of services to seniors. After graduation, members of the council maintain contact with the University and are active alumni.



First row - John Goodwin, MaryAlice LeDuc, Vicki VanWieran, Alisa Sparkia, Art Webb, Sharon Rupp, Dotti Bonanomi, Craig Lamiman, Shannon Knispel. Second row - Dave Westol - Advisor, Mike Green, Sue Finkbiner, Kent Jarvi, Dan Salk, John Rayis, Carol Wanston, Bill Payton.



First row - Thimi Mina, Jurg Hauptli, Fred Saylor, John Paterson, Bill Cook, Craig Kotlarczyk, Diane Armstrong, Mary Power, Jean House, Sue Liddle, Leslie De Mareas, Ken Nelson, Bernie Bryan, Mark Harris, John Stanic, John Kotlarczyk, Jon Tarpinian.

ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was a social fraternity which provided its members a chance to establish lifelong friendships and enhance their college experience.

President Bernie Bryan stressed their involvement in various team sports to promote closeness between members. "We try to get into everything possible, from football and basketball to tennis and bowling," Bryan said.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon made a concentrated effort in 1977 to increase its membership. Much time and energy went into fraternity events, including hayrides, parties and a four-day Memorial Day canoe trip. The fraternity celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1977 with a huge banquet for past and present members at Kellogg Center of Feb. 18.

ΣAM

Sigma Alpha Mu

Noted for its active participation in almost all athletic events, Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity offered an environment conducive to achievement, ac-

cording to President Lawrence A. Weiss.

Community service projects were an important part of 1977 activities. The annual basketball "Bounce for Beats" raised money for the Michigan Heart Fund and was the fraternity's largest philanthropic contribution.

Weiss said the fraternity was ex-

tremely proud of its innovative pledge program, imaginative social calendar and especially its bowling and other athletic teams.

Special members included Mark Lachey, past editor of "Oracle" magazine and Paul Crystal, assistant director of Pop Entertainment.



First row - Eric Ludin, Paul Crystal, Jeff Peterman, Jeff Burstein, Jay Lampel, Chris Kahn, Rick Rinzler, Geoff Weirich, Roger Brant, Fred Goldberg, Bob Gordon, Dan Weiner, Jon Morris, Kirk Hotchkin, Gary Stein, Bob Silberberg, Mark Heller, Dave Hebner, Lee Monsein, Bruce Herzbach, Mark Quigley, Ed

Simon, Jim Theis, Dave Nesbitt, Jon Lambeck, Paul Bodner, Dan Becker, Mike Katz, Al Green, Dan Salk, Steve Binder, Tom Stone, Mike Stern, Ron Miller, Dave Zimmer, Mark LaChey, Larry Weiss, Jon Isenberg, Stew Berman, Rick Phillips.

ΣX

Sigma Chi

For the third year in a row, the brothers of Sigma Chi Fraternity held a trampoline marathon for Muscular Dystrophy. This was one of several charities for which more than 100 members collected donations. The house also supported brother Rick Young, who won the Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon for the fourth time in 1977 and raised over \$6,000. Their national philanthropy was Wallace Village, a home for the slightly mentally retarded.

The house also placed importance on scholarship and job placement through scholarship banquets but believed there is more to education than just a GPA. Their parties, charitable concerns and sociable attitude reflected this goal of friendship between all people.



First row - Lee Masty, Chris Fleck, Brad Brandt, Rick Peterson, Jeff Putnam, Tim Harrington. Second row - Bill Lovely, Joe Chisholm, Steve Thomas, Mark Rowe, Tom Selleke, John Sanchez, Ryan Rodbro. Third row - Mike Nowak, Doug Helmink, Mark Ronser, Mike Green, Kurt Meister, Paul Dannhauser, Chuck Krueger, Rick Beemer. Fourth row - John Peterson, Don Augustine, Rick Young, Mark McDaniel, Denny Moran, Matt Kraay, Brad Knight, Mark Kraay, Jim Loomis. Fifth row - Jon Nordeen, Cam McComb, Gary Dietz.



First row - Chris Garretson, John Fedewa, Jay Fedewa, Tom Colton, Douglas Kroyer. Second row - John Foley, Bill Glavin, Pete Blinkilde. Not pictured - James Van Dyke, Mark Dawson, Randy Baas.

ΣΝ

Sigma Nu

With 10 members, Sigma Nu Fraternity was the smallest fraternity at MSU. Although the lack of manpower made it hard for them to compete socially with other fraternities, they did their best during 1977. "We are as competitive as we can be right now," said President Douglas Kroyer. Sigma Nu participated in Greek Week and held term parties, but their main activity in 1977 was a search for quality members.

Even though MSU had a small chapter, Sigma Nu has historically been a large fraternity. The first reunion held for more than 900 alumni was a big spring success, and they planned to make it an annual event. One of Sigma Nu's main goals was to make their house a place where old members could return to renew old acquaintances and make new ones.



First row - Kevin Sharp - President, Elizabeth Palm, Dr. Karl Carter - Advisor, Sandy Jones, Mary Rigoni, Donna Strugar-Fritsch, Judy Machinski.

TΣ

Tau Sigma

About 100 MSU students were honored as members of Tau Sigma, which recognized high academic achievement of students in the Colleges of

Arts and Letters, Natural Science and Social Science. Tau Sigma awarded certificates, held recognition banquets and submitted publicity notices noting the achievements of its members.

Tau Sigma began in 1923 and extended invitations to students with a grade-point average of 3.60 upon

reaching junior standing. Prospective members must have completed at least three terms at MSU.

Tau Sigma gave financial contributions to the MSU main library and the music library. It also sponsored a recreational and educational trip to Detroit to attend a play and visit the Detroit Institute of Fine Arts.

Triangle Fraternity

Triangle Fraternity is the only engineering fraternity at MSU. The MSU chapter of Triangle is 21 years old and has 17 members.

"We stress academics," said Steve Haubert, executive vice-president. "We share common majors of engineering and science, therefore help is always available when needed."

Triangle Fraternity participated in several community service projects which included an epilepsy fund raiser, a blood drive and Greek Week.

Volleyball, softball, a homecoming party and the annual Spring Beef Roast were a few of the fraternity's activities.



First row - Ken Stewart, Jim Rank, John Boughan, Doug Draudt, Steve Haubert, Joe Baka, Jim Offner. Second row - Scott Maddox, Tim Gargagliano, Bard Lower, Tom Flynn, Bob Goodman, Dave MacAfee, Steve Sather, John Golenbieski, Mike Lumley, Hermann Ball.



First row - Karen Adams, Janie Rogers, Yolanda English, Patricia Collins, Maria E. Small, Deborah Foley, Charlotte Dinkens, Cecily Cornish, Cora Gray. Second row - Edna Robinson, Harliss Taylor, Victoria M. Lumpkin, Doris Bonham, Ilar Harris, Janet Hanson, Cheryl Birks, Jacquelyn Lanier, Cecilia Williams, Romella Johnson. Not pictured - Deloris Berrien, Catherine Brown, Ralpheala Delgado, Ava Hudson, Icy Shack, Marsha Small.

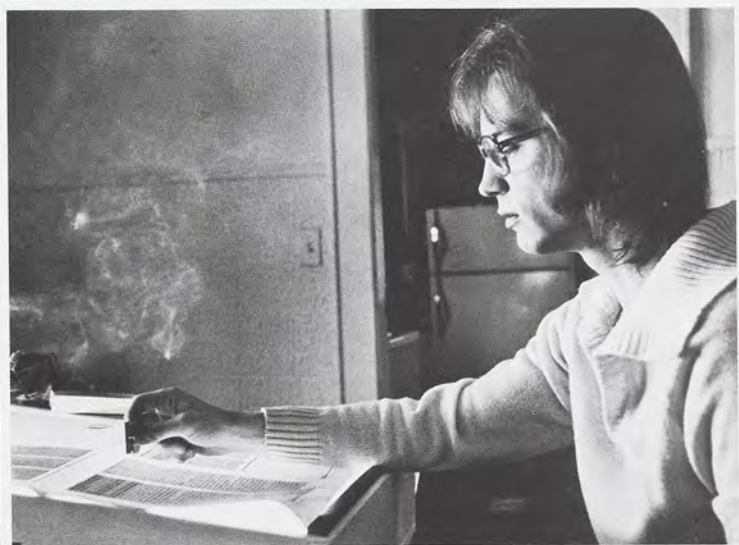
ZΦB

Zeta Phi Beta

The main activities of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority were aimed at helping the

needy. Thirty members donated time and energy to earn money for national organizations and local underprivileged families. In 1977, Zeta Phi Beta sponsored a fashion show and gave the proceeds to the Sickle Cell Anemia

Foundation. The sorority's national Stork's Nest Program set up centers in different cities to provide needy expectant mothers with clothing, medicine and health information.



GRADUATES

ABBEY - ALPERIN

ABBEY, Bruce L.; East Lansing
B.S., Building Construction
ABBOTT, Joy E.; Lansing
M.A., Reading Instruction
ABBOTT, Ralph Jr.; East Lansing
Ph.D., Communication
ABDO, Cy M.; St. Clair Shores
B.A., Advertising
ABELE, Martha J.; Trenton
B.A., JMC- European Studies
ABEN, Mark S.; Wyandotte
B.A., Accounting

ABRAHAM, Diane L.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Audiology and Speech Sciences
ABRAMCZYK, Mary B.; Dearborn Heights
B.S., Child Development and Teaching
ACKER, Gary R.; Lansing
M.S., Criminal Justice
ACKERMAN, Diane P.; Caseville
B.A., Philosophy
ACKERMAN, Keith L.; Colon
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
ACKERSON, Linda S.; Essexville
B.S., General Business Admin.

ADAMS, Bruce A.; Livonia
B.A., General Business Admin.
ADAMS, Carol Marie; Highland Park
B.A., Telecommunication
ADAMS, Diane E.; Bay City
B.A., Urban & Met. Studies
ADAMS, J. Randy; Birmingham
B.A., Hotel, Restaurant and Inst. Mgt.
ADAMS, Ronald D.; Detroit
B.S., Electrical Engineering
ADAMS, Ronald E.; Niles
B.Mus., Mus. Edu. Instrumental

ADAMS, Scott D.; Jackson
B.S., Urban Planning
ADDLEY, Jeffrey G.; Elmira, N.Y.
B.A., Phys. Education
ADELSON, Steven H.; Marblehead, Mass.
B.A., Hotel Rest. & Instit. Mgt.
ADEMA, Carol E.; New Era
B.A., Social Work
ADITAYS, David M.; Detroit
B.S., Electrical Engineering
ADLER, Rose Marie; St. Clair Shores
B.S., Medical Technology

ADOLFI, Henry J.; Rome, N.Y.
B.S., Physiology
AGEE, Clarissa; Detroit
B.S., Nursing
AIKEN, Donna R.; Troy
B.A., Interior Design
AIKEN, Terry J.; Birmingham
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
AKANG, Joshua U.; Asanting, Nigeria
M.A., Advertising
ALBERT, Marie A.; Port Huron
B.A., Social Science Teaching

ALBERTS, Laura F.; Dearborn Heights
B.S., Medical Technology
ALBRIGHT, H. KIRBY; Oak Park
B.A., Criminal Justice
ALBRIGHT, Mark L.; Southfield
B.S., Electrical Engineering
ALCORN, April A.; Flint
B.S., Horticulture
ALDER, Barton L.; Howell
B.S., Urban Planning
ALEGRIA, Edgardo; Choluteca, Honduras
B.A., Hotel and Restaurant Management

ALEXANDER, Marvin G.; Ypsilanti
B.S., Psychology
ALEXANDER, Wesley C.; East Lansing
B.S., Animal Husbandry
ALFIAR, Mohammed H.; Taif, Saudi Arabia
Ph.D., Geography and Agricultural Econ.
ALFRED, Michael B.; Rochester
B.A., Finance
ALLEMEIER, Jean S.; Lansing
B.S., Medical Technology
ALLEN, Calvina D.; Pontiac
B.S., Agri-business & Nat. Res. Ed.

ALLEN, Deborah A.; East Detroit
B.S., Zoology
ALLEN, Frank M.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Economics
ALLEN, John E.; West Bloomfield
B.A., Accounting
ALLEN, Judy L.; Livonia
B.S., Poultry Science
ALLEN, Linda G.; Detroit
B.A., Hotel & Rest. Mgt.
ALLEN, Suzanne M.; Livonia
B.S., Home Econ. Educ.

ALLEN, W. Michael; Mancelona
B.S., Engineering Arts
ALLISON, Debra S.; Rochester
B.S., Retailing of Cloth. & Text.
ALLISON, Laurie J.; Detroit
B.S., Medical Technology
ALLMAN, Phillip H.; Homer
Ph.D., Geography
ALLWEIL, Mandel L.; Lathrup Village
B.A., Hotel & Restaurant Mgt.
ALPERIN, Dennis J.; Warren
B.S., Chemical Physics





ALSTROM, Lori A.; Muskegon
B.A., Tourism
ALTHAKAFI, Yousif Ali; Taif, Saudi Arabia
M.A., History
ALTI, Mark R.; Saint Joseph
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Hotel Mgt.
AMALFITANO, Diane Marie; Lathrup Village
B.A., Communication
AMBROSE, Brian M.; Flint
B.A., Accounting
AMIEL, Ray J.; Buchanan
M.S., Forestry

AMMEL, Mary J.; Escanaba
B.S., Parks and Recreation Re.
AMORI, Nancy M.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Business Education
AMORIM, Joao G.; Petrolina, Brazil
M.B.A., Financial Admin.
AMSTADT, Robert K.; Cleveland, Ohio
B.A., Financial Admin.
AMTOWER, David Eric; Franklin, Ind.
B.S., Criminal Justice
ANDERSON, Arden D.; Montague
B.S., Forestry

ANDERSON, Craig R.; Niles
D.V.S., Veterinary Medicine
ANDERSON, Dennis R.; Louisville, Ky.
B.S., Computer Science
ANDERSON, Gary D.; Ludington
B.S., Electrical Engineering
ANDERSON, Leta M.; Lansing
B.A., Elementary Education
ANDERSON, Marshall W.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Business
ANDERSON, Michael L.; Lansing
B.S., Industrial Arts Education

ANDERSON, Paula J.; Ironwood
B.A., Communication
ANDERSON, Randy R.; Port Huron
B.A., Communication Education
ANDERSON, Ray Benjamin; East Lansing
B.A., Marketing; B.S., Horticulture
ANDERSON, Stephanie M.; Birmingham
B.F.A., Graphic Design
ANDERSON, Stephen J.; Bay City
B.S., Chemistry
ANDERSON, Susan J.; Rosebush
B.S., Environmental Education

ANDRESEN, Christina L.; Livonia
B.A., Advertising
ANDRESEN, Elizabeth D.; Flint
B.A., English
ANDREWS, Peggy J.; Dearborn Heights
B.A., Personnel Administration
ANGELASTRO, Jeanne M.; Detroit
B.A., Art Education
ANGELI, Janet M.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Marketing
ANGELLOTTI, Lora B.; Grosse Ile
B.S., Nursing

ANGOVE, Gary S.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Communication
ANSBAUGH, Roger L.; Inlay City
B.S., Agri-Bus. & Nat. Res. Ed.
ANSTANDIG, Julie A.; Oak Park
B.A., Social Science — Pre-law
ANSTANDIG, Linda M.; Oak Park
B.S., Zoology
ANSTESS, Linda S.; Roseville
B.S., Elementary Education
ANTLE, Joan E.; Bay City
B.S., Fisheries & Wildlife

ANTONINO, Mary L.; Marshall
B.S., Nursing
ANTONISHEN, Mark C.; Warren
B.S., Zoology
ANZINGER, Kathryn E.; Grosse Pointe
D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine
APPEL, Judith L.; Oak Park
B.A., Social Work
APPLEBAUM, Shelley F.; Huntington Woods
B.S., Hotel, Rest. & Institutional Mgt.
APPLEBY, Dave S.; Troy
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Inst. Mgt.

APRILL, Karen D.; Ann Arbor
B.A., Special Education
APUZZO, Roy S.; Yonkers, N.Y.
B.S., Hotel, Rest. & Mgmt.
ARAUJO, Rinaldo; AFogados, Brazil
B.A., Marketing
ARCHIE, Michael E.; Detroit
B.S., Industrial and Labor Relations
ARMSTRONG, James C.; Bridgeport
B.A., General Business Admin.
ARMSTRONG, John J.; Narberth, Pa.
B.S., Computer Science

ARNOLD, Cynthia E.; Farmington
B.F.A., Studio Art
ARNOLD, Donn E.; St. Clair
B.S., Math — Secondary Ed.
ARNOLD, Sherree E.; Brighton
B.A., Personnel Admin.
ARNOLD, William J.; Dearborn
B.A., JMC- Anthropology and Geography
ARTHUR, Karen A.; Detroit
B.A., Accounting
ARTHUR, Thomas J.; La Habra, Calif.
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Institu. Mgmt.

ARTHURS - BALAS

ARTHURS, Mary C.; Trenton
B.S., Wildlife Biology
ARVANIGIAN, Kari D.; Allen Park
B.A., Secondary Art Education
ASHTON, Linda S.; Union Lake
B.A., Tourism
ASLAKSEN, Alice L.; Woodbridge, N.J.
B.A., Special Education
ASMANN, James R.; Cooksville, Md.
B.A., Hotel, Rest. Mgmt.
ASQUITH, James C.; Stockbridge
B.A., General Business Admin.

ASSINK, Cynthia; Danvers, Mass.
B.Mus., Music Education
ASTOURIAN, Jeannette; Livonia
B.A., English
ATES, Patricia A.; Tifton, Ga.
B.A., Advertising
ATKINS, Wendy L.; Sterling Heights
B.A., Interior Design
ATKINSON, Jennifer M.; Grosse Pte. Wds.
B.S., Civil Engineering
ATKINSON, Kay A.; Lake Orion
B.S., Physical Education

AUGHTON, David J.; Albion
B.S., Psychology
AUGUSTINE, Bryan L.; Shepherd
B.A., Financial Administration
AUSBERGER, Steven J.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Marketing
AUSTIN, Ivy; Bonulus
B.A., Advertising
AUSTIN, Sue E.; Ovid
B.F.A., Art Education
AUVIL, Kathy M.; Cass City
B.A., Psychology

AXELROOD, Debra J.; Trenton
B.L.A., Landscape Archt.
AXTELL, Cheryl M.; Potoskey
B.A., Elementary Education
AYOUB, Wafic T.; Monroe
M.S., Civil Engineering
AYRES, Susan C.; Farmington
B.S., Dietetics
AZEVEDO, Rogerio V.; Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
M.B.A., Finance
BABIARZ, Carol A.; Almont
B.S., Urban Planning

BACCALA, Ann Marie B.; Grosse Pte. Wds.
B.A., Marketing
BACII, Stephanie A.; Northville
B.S., Child Development
BACHELOR, Mark S.; Waterford
B.A., Marketing
BACHINSKY, Constance; Lincoln Park
B.A., Advertising
BACHTEL, Janet L.; Burton
B.A., Business Administration
BACOME, Sandra; Belleville
B.A., Communication

BAETZ, Katrina S.; Dearborn
B.A., Telecommunication
BAGULEY, Gayle E.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Medical Technology
BAILEY, Jan Wheaton; Riv. Hls. Plant, S.C.
B.A., Telecommunication
BAILEY, Marlon J.; Roseville
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
BAILEY, Mary E.; Oconomowoc, Wis.
B.A., Elementary Education
BAILEY, Thomas A.; Grosse Ile
B.A., English Education

BAILHE, Rosemary; Birmingham
B.A., Linguistics
BAIR, Timothy D.; Jackson
B.A., Hotel, Rest. Insti. Mgt.
BAIRD, David A.; Potomac, Md.
B.A., Advertising
BAJEK, Mary Ann; New Boston
B.A., Criminal Justice
BAJIS, Elizabeth J.; Port Huron
B.S., Child Development & Teaching
BAKER, Barry J.; Lansing
B.A., History

BAKER, Charles A.; DeWitt
B.S., Packaging
BAKER, Douglas L.; Wayland
B.A., Hotel & Rest. Mgt.
BAKER, Elizabeth A.; St. Joseph
B.A., Theatre Education
BAKER, Herbert R.; Battle Creek
B.A., Gen. Business Admin.
BAKER, Judith L.; Johnson; Coopersville
B.A., Consumer - Comm. Serv.
BAKER, Robert B.; Carleton
B.A., Fisheries and Wildlife

BAKER, Roger P.; Southfield
B.S., Rec. & Youth Leadership
BAKER, Terry L.; Gull Lake
B.A., Elementary Education
BAKSA, Eugene J. Jr.; Trenton
B.S., Civil Engineering
BAKUNAS, Joseph Jr.; Linden, N.J.
B.S., Physical Education
BALAMUCKI, Richard E.; Chesaning
B.A., Public Administration
BALAS, Leslie Ann; Mt. Clemens
B.A., Elementary Education





BALAY, Allen R.; Northville
D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine
BALCHIK, Thomas J.; Jackson
B.S., Wildlife Biology & Ecology
BALES, Merri Jo, Adrian
B.A., Communication
BALL, Cheryl A.F.; Manistee
B.S., Zoology
BALL, Hermann F. Jr.; Mt. Clemens
B.S., Engineering Arts
BALL, Richard J.; Iowa City, Iowa
B.S., Physical Education

BALLARD, Cathryn L.; Onondaga
B.S., Child Develop. & Teaching
BALLARD, Jadine S.; Drayton Plains
B.S., Medical Technology
BALLARD, Jill A.; Flint
B.S., Business Mgt.
BALLARD, Nadine L.; Drayton Plains
B.S., Public Affairs Management
BALLARD, Robert A. Jr.; Shelbyville, Ky.
B.S., Physical Education
BALLAST, Ronald Lee; Midland
B.S., Chemical Engineering

BALLGE, Pamela J.; Burton
B.A., Special Education
BALLMER, Roger F.; Grand Haven
B.S., MDP-Social Science
BALMER, Lindsay D.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Special Education
BANAS, Teresa J.; Madison Heights
B.A., Journalism
BANCROFT, Patrick A.; Van Wert, Ohio
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
BANDO, Walter H.; Oak Park
B.S., Lyman Briggs — Biology

BANKER, Lucille J.; Livonia
B.A., Telecommunication
BANKS, Michele; Detroit
B.A., Urban Health-Nutrition
BANNING, Sheila A.; East Lansing
B.A., Home Ec. Education
BANNISTER, Sally; Birmingham
B.S., Criminal Justice
BANNISTER, Susan; Birmingham
B.A., Special Education
BARACK, Craig A.; Farmington Hills
B.S., Landscape Horticulture

BARAGAR, Gary L.; Greenville
B.S., Environmental Education
BARAZSU, Francis C.; Brighton
B.A., Accounting
BARBAT, Lynda D.; Flushing
B.A., Political Science-Pre-Law
BARBER, Althea J.; Redford Township
B.S., Nursing
BARBER, Marilyn W.; Essexville
B.A., Hotel, Rest. Instit. Mgt.
BARDWELL, Debra A.; Schenectady, N.Y.
B.A., Special Education

BAREHAM, John B.; Wheaton, Ill.
B.S., Hotel, Rest. Instit. Mgt.
BAREIS, Frederick R.; Jackson
B.A., Criminal Justice
BARGER, Stephen M.; Northville
B.A., Hotel, Rest. Instit. Mgt.
BARKER, Clifford S. Jr.; W. Bloomfield
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
BARKHORDARI, M. Ali; Iran
M.S., Civil Engineering
BARKLEY, Peggy D.; Utica
B.A., Special Education

BARKWELL, Brian L.; Wyoming
B.S., Horticulture
BARNARD, Robin L.; Muskegon
B.S., Criminal Justice
BARNER, Vickie M.; Holt
B.A., MDP-Social Science
BARNES, Chris A.; Midland
B.A., Social Work
BARNES, Gail L.; Oshawa, Ontario Canada
B.A., Criminal Justice
BARNES, Jeff R.; Lowell
B.S., Food Sys. Econ. & Mgt.

BARNES, Jim E.; Chelsea
B.S., Microbiology
BARNES, Maurice V.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Criminal Justice
BARNES, Russell C.; Detroit
B.S., Psychology
BARNETT, Karen S.; Newport News, Va.
B.A., Advertising
BARNETT, Phyllis A.; Pontiac
B.S., Nat. Res. & Environ. Edu.
BARNES, Scott J.; Westland
B.A., Urban and Metro. Studies

BARON, Anette R.; Hesperia
B.A., Spanish
BARON, Jill L.; Granger, Ind.
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
BARRATT, Richard A.; Saginaw
B.A., Genl. Bus. Admin.
BARRETT, Christopher M.; Mt. Pleasant
B.S., Geology
BARRETT, David L.; Ida
B.S., Mathematics
BARRETT, Sheila L.; Gales Ferry, Conn.
B.A., Psychology

BARRETT - BEDOY

BARRETT, Stephen J.; Lansing
B.A., Marketing
BARRETT, Susan M.; East Detroit
B.A., General Business
BARRINGER, Deborah A.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Theatre
BARRON, Kenneth A.; Oak Park
B.A., Hotel, Rest. Institu. Mgt.
BARRY, James W.; Bad Axe
B.S., Argi-Bus. & Nat. Res. Ed.
BARSDORF, Ruth; Oak Park
B.A., Special Education

BARSON, Thomas R.; Tulsa, Okla.
B.S., Lyman Briggs-Phys. Science
BARTA, Karen L.; Elm Grove, Wis.
B.S., Nursing
BARTELD, Mark C.; Mayville
B.A., James Madison/Social Sci.
BARTH, Daniel R.; Southfield
B.Mus., Instrumental Mus. Ed.
BARTLETT, Ann C.; Grosse Pointe
B.A., Communication
BARTON, Anne K.; Rochester
B.S., Nursing

BARTON, Marc A.; Nashville
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
BARTZ, Margaret; Mt. Clemens
B.F.A., Studio Art
BASH, James D.; Bark River
B.S., Microbiology
BASH, Theodore A.; Escanaba
B.S., Microbiology
BASSETT, Andrea E.; Plymouth
B.A., Humanities
BASSETT, Janine Marie; Dearborn
B.S., Dietetics

BASTEDO, Ann L.; Hamburg, N.Y.
B.S., Clothing & Textiles
BASTIAN, James Gregory; Belmont
B.A., Marketing
BATCHELDER, Deborah Amy; Pleasant Ridge
B.A., History of Art
BATCHELOR, Jay A.; Southfield
B.S., Fisheries & Wildlife
BATEMAN, Donna L.; Alma
B.A., Social Work
BAUER, Julie M.; Portland
B.S., Lyman Briggs — Computer Science

BAUM, Brian R.; Escanaba
B.S., Urban Planning
BAUM, David M.; Southfield
B.A., Communication
BAUMAN, Victoria L.; Redford Township
B.A., History
BAUMHART, Donald D.; Livonia
B.S., Social Science Pre-Law
BAUSERMAN, Jill D.; Lansing
B.A., General Business Admin.
BAXTER, Leslie Marie; Flint
B.A., Elementary Education

BAYER, Christine M.; Birmingham
B.S., Medical Technology
BAYER, Mary C.; Grosse Pte. Park
B.A., Child Develop. & Teaching
BAYER, Pamela S.; West Bloomfield
B.S., Consumer Community Services
BAYKIAN, Robert T.; Orchard Lake
B.A., Journalism
BEACCO, Sandra J.; Berkley
B.A., French
BEACH, Connie L.; Westland
B.A., Elementary Education

BEACHLER, Paul L.; Lansing
B.A., Physician Education
BEACOME, Joyce A.; Detroit
B.S., Child Develop. & Teaching
BEAGLEY, David C.; Blue Island, Ill.
M.M., Applied Music
BEAGLEY, Janice E.; Aurora, Ill.
M. Mus., Applied Music
BEALS, William C.; Lathrup Village
B.S., Forestry
BEARDEN, Theresa F.; Southgate
B.A., Audiology & Sph. Sci.

BEAUPARLANT, Janice A.; Wyandotte
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BECCONE, Gregory J.; Levittown, Pa.
B.A., Hotel, Rest. Institu. Mgt.
BECHTELHEIMER, Joan L.; Walled Lake
B.F.A., Art Education
BECK, Robert C.; Kalamazoo
B.A., Social Science-Pre-Law
BECKER, Mark E.; Trenton
B.A., Communication
BECKETT, Iantha C.; White Plains, N.Y.
Ph.D., Elementary Education

BECKETT, Thomas A.; Marine City
B.S., Microbiology
BECKETT, William T.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Building Construction
BECKMAN, Charles A.; Muskegon
B.A., Criminal Justice
BEDARD, Francine L.; Grosse Pte. Woods
B.A., Elementary Education
BEDNARCZYK, Thomas S.; Dearborn Heights
B.A., Marketing
BEDOY, Sammy; Albion
B.A., History





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M.A., Theatre
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B.S., Microbiology
BEEM, John L.; Holland
B.A., Theatre Education
BEER, Robin L.; Coraopolis, Pa.
B.S., Computer Science
BEGLAR, Antoinette D.; Detroit
B.A., Communication
BEHRIK, John J.; Lincoln Park
B.S., Biological Science

BEISER, Barbara J.; Spring Lake
B.S., Criminal Justice
BEKEMEIER, David F.; Reese
B.A., Genl. Bus. Admin.
BELFORD, Patricia Ann; Detroit
B.A., Elementary Education
BELIN, Lori B.; Southfield
B.A., Special Education
BELL, Gordon E.; Louisville, KY.
B.A., Public Adm.
BELL, Jerold S.; Teaneck, N.J.
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B.A., James Madison-Intl. Relations
BELLUOMO, Karen S.; Grosse Pte. Woods
B.A., Marketing
BELOW, Richard A.; Bay Village, Ohio
B.S., Biochemistry
BENCI, John; Southfield
B.S., Lyman Briggs-Biochemistry
BENDALL, Rosemarie C.; Grand Blanc
C.S., Poultry Science
BENDER, Ruthanne; Flint
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BENDICK, Carole A.; Allen Park
B.S., Medical Technology
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B.A., Journalism
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BENENSON, Robert A.; Yonkers, N.Y.
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BENGSTON, Frances A.; Rochester
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B.S., Genl. Bus. Adm. Pre-Law
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B.A., Special Education
BENKERT, Catherine J.; Grand Blanc
B.S., Recreation & Youth Leadership
BENNER, Thomas J.; Temperance
B.S., Horticulture
BENNETT, Raymond J.; East Lansing
B.A., Anthropology
BENSON, Donald D.; Lansing
B.A., Hotel, Rest. Institu. Mgt.

BENSON, Susan Marie; East Lansing
B.S., Community Services
BENTLEY, Lynne; Jackson
B.S., Environmental Edu.
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B.A., English
BEREN, Roberta A.; Grand Blanc
B.A., Audiology and Sph. Sci.
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BERGER, Leonard A.; Southfield
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BERGER, Susan M.; Grand Ledge
B.A., Elementary Education
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BERKOVIC, Helen; Southfield
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BERMAN, Ronald J.; West Bloomfield
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BERNARD, Cheryl A.; Detour Vlg.
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BERNDT, Patricia D.; Owosso
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BERTINI, Gilda M.; Livonia
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BERTINI, Lisa A.; Livonia
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BERTSCH, Frances Ann; Orchard Lake
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BESONEN - BOGART

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B.S. Forestry
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B.S. Criminal Justice
BEVERLY, Samuel A.; Lansing
B.A., Biochemistry
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BLACKWELL, William H.; Royal Oak
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BLAIS, Robert H.; Muskegon
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BLAKELY, Sherry Lynn A.; Gloversville, N.Y.
B.A., Special Education
BLAKELY, Thomas J.; Saginaw
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BLAKESLEE, Joyce R.; Lansing
B.A., Elementary Education
BLANCHARD, Laurie A.; Birmingham
B.A., Child Develop. & Teaching
BLANCKAERT, Julie A.; Berrien Springs
B.S., Microbiology

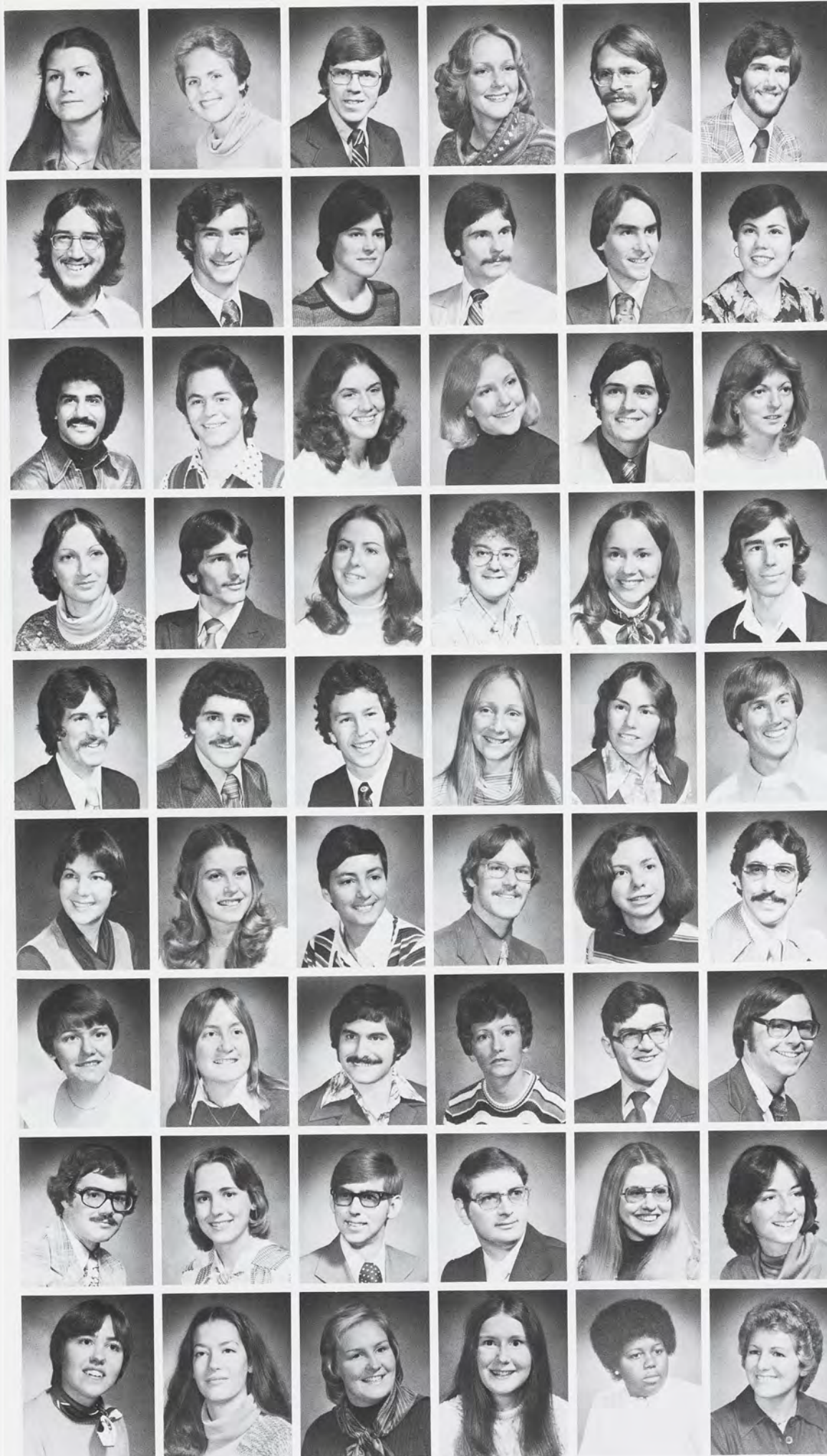
BLEHM, Robert A.; Detroit
B.A., Accounting
BLENMAN, Anne M.; Grosse Pointe
B.A., Psychology
BLEYAERT, Michael C.; Monroe
B.A., Financial Administration
BLONDE, Ann L.; Lansing
B.A., Elementary Education
BLOOM, Carol A.; Dearborn
B.A., Physical Education
BLOOM, Karen L.; Harper Woods
B.A., Hotel Rest. & Inst. Mgt.

BLOOM, Katherine J.; Benton Harbor
B.A., Elementary Education
BLOOMFIELD, Todd J.; Lansing
B.A., Audiology & Spl. Sciences
BLOSTEIN, Jay A.; Metuchen, N.J.
B.A., Journalism
BODEN, Janet E.; Detroit
B.A., Environmental Edu.
BODNAR, Stephen J.; Warren
B.A., English
BOEDGIEFF, Terry S.; Southfield
B.A., Journalism

BOEHM, Arthur B.; Midland
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Instit. Mgt.
BOELKINS, Marla J.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Community Serv.-Nutrition
BOESKOOL, Kay C.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Veterinary Medicine
BOETTCHER, Roger J.; Bay City
B.A., Advertising
BOFF, Terry A.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Accounting
BOGART, Kevin J.; East Lansing
B.A., Communication



BOGASKI - BOYNTON



BOGASKI, Kathleen M.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Horticulture
BOGUE, Jeanette M.; Royal Oak
B.A., Spanish Education
BOHEN, James V.; Medfield, Mass.
B.A., English
BOHN, Janice L.; Grand Haven
B.S., Fish & Wildlife
BOHN, Richard J.; Ypsilanti
B.S., Crop & Soil Science
BOHNETT, Gregory G.; Fowlerville
B.S., Public Administration

BOISSONNEAULT, Gilbert; Swansea, Mass.
B.S., Nutrition
BOLANDER, Peter W.; East Lansing
B.S., Civil Engineering
BOLDA, Susan M.; Sterling Hts.
B.A., History of Art
BOLEK, Anthony J.; Detroit
B.S., Electrical Engineering
BOLIN, Thomas S.; Detroit
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Instit. Mgt.
BOLLA, Linda L.; Owosso
B.A., English Literature

BOLOORFOROOSHIAN, Mojtaba; Tehran, Iran
Ph.D., Food Science
BOMAN, Scott D.; Birmingham
B.A., Marketing
BOMBYK, Lucille K.; Applegate
B.S., Psychology
BONANOMI, Dorothy J.; Philadelphia, Pa.
B.F.A., Industrial & Graphic Design
BONDY, Patrick L.; Warren
B.S., Crop and Soil Sciences
BONI, Lynn S.; Livonia
B.S., Medical Technology

BOOKMILLER, Barbara J.; Ferndale
B.S., Child Develop. and Teaching
BOOT, Randall A.; Lansing
B.S., Electrical Engineering
BORCHERS, Debbie L.; Edina, Minn.
B.S., Medical Geography
BORDNER, Leanna K.; Jonesville
B.S., Physical Education
BORC, Deborah S.; Romeo
B.A., Financial Administration
BORGERDING, Edward J.; Palos Verdes, Calif.
B.A., James Madison — International Relations

BORINS, D. Jeffrey; Kenmore, N.Y.
B.S., Medical Technology
BORIO, Edward A.; Allen Park
B.A., Business Admin.
BORMAN, Mark P.; Fargo, N.D.
B.A., Accounting
BORNOR, Robin A.; East Lansing
B.S., Elem. Education
BOSMA, Debra K.; Flint
B.A., Civil Engineering
BOST, David L.; Pittsburgh, Pa.
B.S., Park and Recreation Resources

BOSTICK, Elizabeth Ann; Fenton
B.S., Retailing Cloth. & Textiles
BOSTON, Kathy J.; Battle Creek
B.A., Elementary Education
BOUCHER, Sheila M.; Lansing
B.S., Biological Science - Pre-med
BOUGHTON, James U.; Hazel Park
B.S., Chemistry Teaching
BOULANGER, Mary E.; El Paso, Tex.
B.S., Gen. Sci. - Sec. Ed.
BOUSQUETTE, George D.; Sterling Heights
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife

BOUTAIN, Patricia; Southgate
B.S., Health Education
BOUWMAN, Berit A.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Home Econ. Ed.
BOVA, Robert; Valley Stream, N.Y.
B.S., Animal Husbandry
BOWEN, Diana S.; Lansing
B.S., Psychology
BOWEN, John D.; Muskegon
B.S., Animal Husbandry
BOWEN, Phillip Edward; Harbor Beach
B.A., Elementary Education

BOWER, Douglas J.; Fraser
B.S., Biological Science
BOWER, Ellen K.; Romeo
B.A., Business Education
BOWERS, Jeffrey L.; Comstock Park
B.A., Accounting
BOWERS, Rodney Wayne; Grand Ledge
B.S., Electrical Engineering
BOWERS, Sherri L.; Dundee
D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine
BOWSER, Jean L.; Kalamazoo
B.S., Medical Technology

BOYER, Olivia A.; St. Clair Shores
B.S., Food Science
BOYES, Charlene J.; Ionia
B.S., Horticulture
BOYLAN, Barbara L.; Chelsea
B.S., Nursing
BOYLAN, Melissa A.; Midland
B.A., Social Work
BOYLE, Rosalyn; Detroit
B.A., Racial and Ethnic Studies
BOYNTON, Cecilia M.; Winter Haven, Fla.
B.A., MDP-Social Science

BOZELL - BROMLEY

BOZELL, William W.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Genl. Business Admin.
BRABANT, Namhega; Garden City
B.S., Packaging
BRABB, Merrietta; Davison
B.S., Elementary Education
BRABBS, Elizabeth K.; Mount Morris
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
BRACE, Jana C.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Telecommunication
BRADEN, Lisa A.; Byron
B.S., Horticulture

BRADFORD, Marene; Detroit
B.A., Elementary Education
BRADFORD, Nancy E.; Baldwin
B.S., Biological Science
BRADFORD, Susan E.; Sparta
B.A., Accounting
BRADLEY, Harriet P.; East Lansing
M.A., Education Administration
BRADLEY, Nicholas J.; Flint
B.A., Elementary Education
BRADLEY, Phillip D.; Lansing
B.A., James Madison - J.M.C.D.

BRADY, Kathryn M.; Villa Park, Ill.
B.A., Justin Morrill-German
BRAGA, Lynne A.; Rochester
B.S., Child Develop. and Teaching
BRALLIAR, Robert B.; Clarksville, Tenn.
B.S., Criminal Justice
BRANCH, Marilyn E.; Flint
B.S., Urban and Met. Studies
BRAND, Jeremy L.; Southfield
B.S., Social Science-Pre-Law
BRAND, Merry Kim; Rodney
B.L.A., Landscape Architecture

BRANDAU, Anne M.; Detroit
B.A., Accounting
BRANDEMUEHL, Nancy E.; East Tawas
B.A., Clothing and Textiles
BRANDT, Melissa A.; Clio
B.S., Medical Technology
BRANDT, Scott D.; Des Plaines, Ill.
B.S., Psychology
BRASE, Janet L.; Waterloo, Iowa
B.A., Russian
BRASSFIELD, Theodore D.; Detroit
B.S., Electrical Engineering

BRATSCHE, Carol L.; Grand Rapids
B.A., English
BRAUN, Carol L.; Adrian
B.S., Home Economics-Edu.
BRAUN, Terry J.; Flint
B.L.A., Landscape Architecture
BRAZELL, R. Kevin; Dearborn Hts.
B.A., Journalism
BREDECK, Ann K.; Okemos
B.A., Elementary Education
BREEN, Denise A.; Okemos
B.S., Zoology

BREITFELD, Eric T.; Allen Park
B.S., Criminal Justice
BRENNAN, Alice; Ann Arbor
B.A., Social Science
BRENNER, Michael S.; Mason
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
BRENNER, Victoria; East Lansing
M.B.A., Financial Adm.
BRESLER, William J.; Lansing
B.A., Social Science
BRESLIN, John T.; East Lansing
B.A., Gen. Bus. Admin.

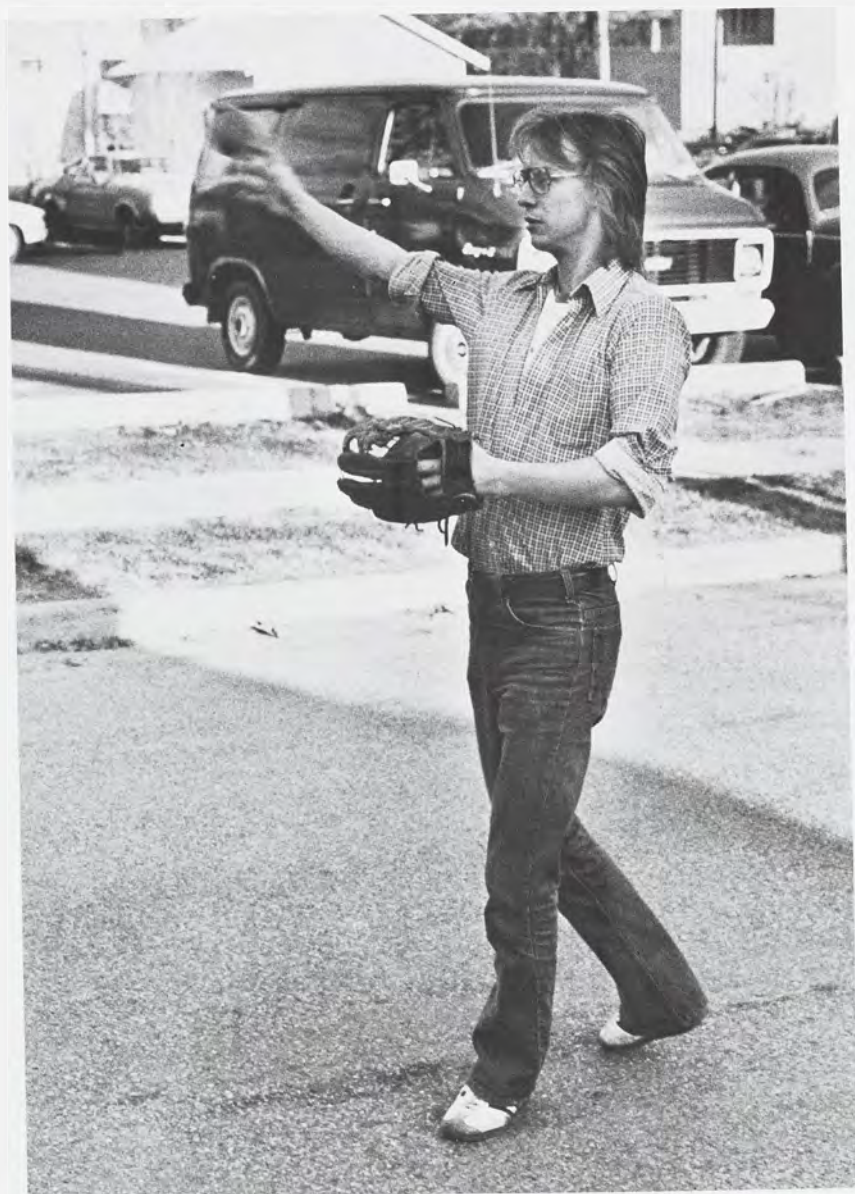
BRETZ, David H.; Denver, Colo.
B.S., Med. Tech.
BREUER, Nancy D.; Oak Park
B.A., Audiology and Spl. Sci.
BREY, Laurie L.; Grosse Pointe
B.A., Clothing and Textiles
BRICKEL, Cheryl A.; Saginaw
B.A., Elementary Education
BRIDGES, Deborah A.; New York City, N.Y.
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BRIDGES, Gerald; Detroit
B.A., Urban and Metro. Studies

BRIGGEMAN, Mary R.; East Lansing
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BRIGHTON, Lori J.; Okemos
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BRINKMAN, Gary S.; Portage
B.S., Crop and Soil Science
BRINKMAN, Richard W.; Ann Arbor
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Institu. Mgt.
BRINKMANN, Kieran M.; Lake Orion
B.A., Theatre
BRISTOL, Delores K.; Wyoming
B.S., Foods

BRITTAIN, Jean A.; Lansing
B.A., Business Education
BRODIE, Jane D.; Glenview, Ill.
B.A., Hotel, Rest. Institu. Mgt.
BRODIE, John S.; Redford Twp.
B.A., Resource Development
BRODSKY, Barry M.; Southfield
B.A., Accounting
BROESAMLE, Robin L.; Royal Oak
B.A., Social Work
BROMLEY, Mark E.; Grosse Pte.
B.S., Parks and Rec. Resources



Orr goes after news and novels



A casual game of catch relaxes Orr.

John P. Wirick

"I suffer from the journalist's typical Hemingway fixation of wanting to be a great novelist," said journalism graduate Steve Orr.

From the writing accomplishments he already had, it looked like he could easily fulfill that goal.

Orr proved his potential by accumulating numerous journalism awards during stints on several publications, including three from the Detroit Press Club and one from the William Randolph Hearst competition.

He served as a reporter and became managing editor of the State News prior to reporting for the Detroit Free Press during a summer internship program in 1976. Orr also was editor and co-founder of the Chronicle, a Lansing area magazine.

Though reading some of the old greats such as Charles Dickens, Henry James and Sherwood Anderson was one of his favorite pastimes, Orr also considered himself a "casual athlete" and loved music, adding that Marvin Gaye was his hero.

But before he writes his great novel, Orr hoped to work on a large newspaper in a city he liked, possibly his hometown of Detroit.

Less seriously, Orr said another goal was to "tap dance my way into the hearts of millions."

Orr works on page make-up at his house, home base for the Chronicle.

John P. Wirick



BRONSBURG - BUDNICK

BRONSBURG, Ann E.; Jackson
B.S., Medical Technology
BROOKS, Gary A.; Detroit
B.S., Microbiology
BROOKS, Joe W. Jr.; Port Huron
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
BROOKS, Marcia J.; Birmingham
B.S., Medical Technology
BROOKS, Mark; Bloomfield Hills
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BROPHY, Hope E.; Grosse Pte.
B.S., Hotel, Rest. & Instit. Mgt.

BROPHY, Neal J.; Midland
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BROWN, Angela T.; Detroit
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BROWN, Bonnie H.; Pontiac
B.S., Horticulture
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BROWN, Cynthia A.; Stuyvesant, N.Y.
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BROWN, Kathryn R.; Lawton
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BROWN, Lynn R.; Oak Park
B.A., Child Develop. & Teaching
BROWN, Mallory A.; Watervliet
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BROWN, Patricia A.; Adrian
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B.A., Advertising
BROWN, Rodney W.; Benton Harbor
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BROWN, Susan M.; Addison
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BROWN, Vicki A.; W. Bloomfield
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BROWNELL, William W.; Battle Creek
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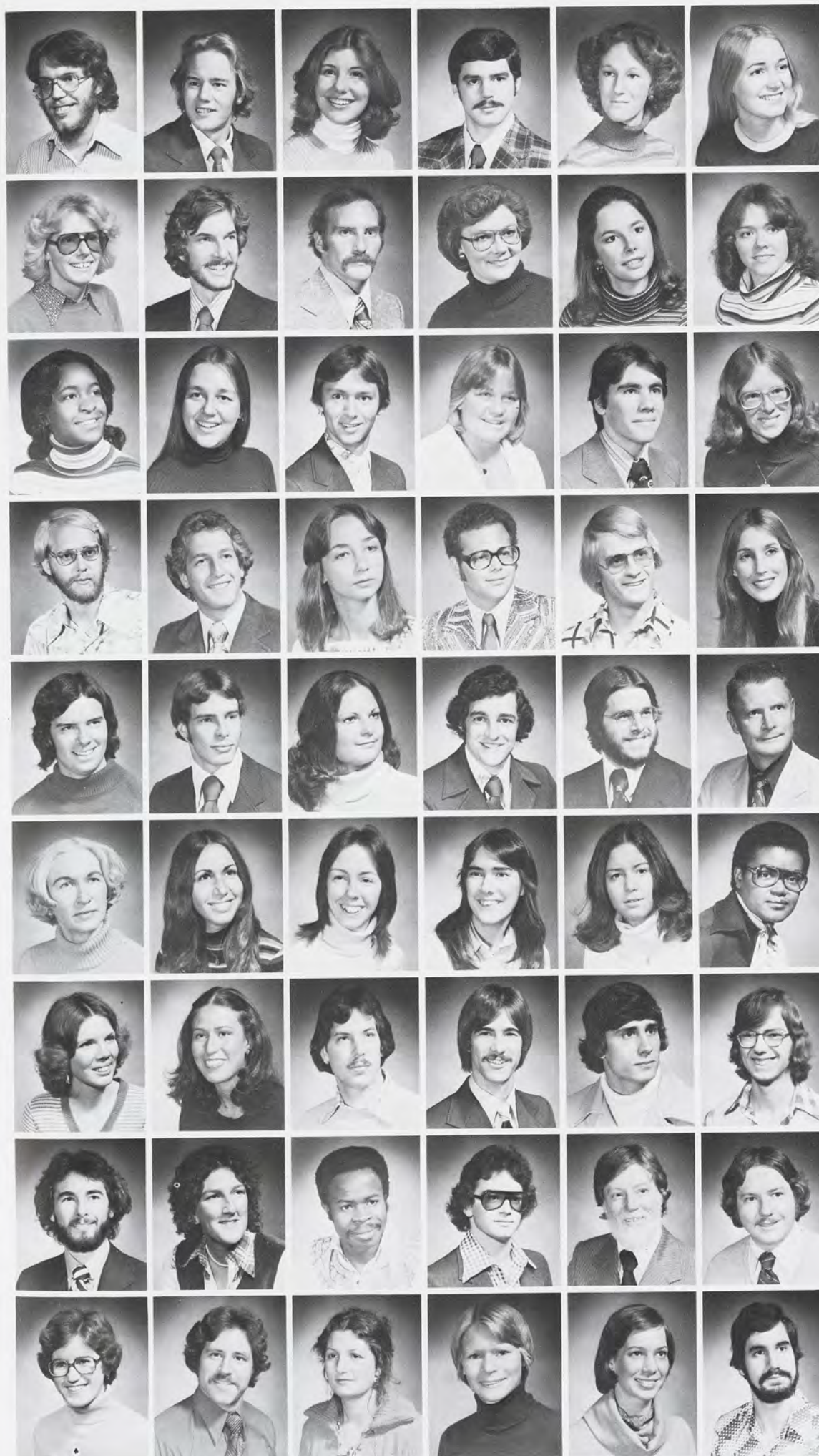
BROWNING, Gerri C.; East Chicago, Ind.
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BRUHN, James D.; Omaha, Neb.
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B.S., Dairy Science
BRULAND, Nancy C.; Penfield, N.Y.
B.S., Wildlife Biology
BRUNDLE, Sue E.; Grand Blanc
B.A., Personnel Administration

BRUNEAU, Rochelle J.; Pawtucket, R.I.
B.A., Accounting
BRUNER, Leon H.; Flint
B.S., Veterinary Science
BRUNNING, Kathleen E.; Livonia
B.A., Marketing
BRYAN, Cathleen D.; Detroit
B.A., Elementary Education
BRYAN, Linda L.; Deerfield, Ill.
B.S., Horticulture
BRYANT, Norma J.; Union Lake
B.S., Chemical Engineering

BRYSON, Peggy L.; Lansing
B.A., Accounting
BRZYS, Mary Anne; Livonia
B.A., History-Educ.
BUCHALSKI, Claudia Jean; Utica
B.A., Communication
BUCHANAN, Gary N.; Birmingham
B.A., Gen. Bus. Admin.
BUCKINGHAM, Bruce; Traverse City
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
BUCKINGHAM, Kathy M.; Freeport, Ill.
B.S., Dietetics

BUCKLEY, James W. Jr.; Holt
B.A., Elementary Education
BUCKNER, Phyllis F.; Mount Morris
B.S., Retailing of Cloth. & Textiles
BUCZYNSKI, Annette; Johannesburg
B.A., Elementary Education
BUDD, Russell A.; Hillsdale
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
BUDDE, Jeanne M.; Detroit
B.A., Spl. and Language Pathology
BUDNICK, Joseph C.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Mechanical Engineering





BUETENS, Daniel T.; Rochester, N.Y.
B.A., Justin Morrill, Social Work
BUETER, Frederick J.; Northville
B.S., Parks and Recreation Admin.
BUIE, Bridgett E.; Plymouth
B.S., Human Ecology Ed.
BUKEMA, Mark A.; Reston, Va.
B.S., Physiology
BUTTENDORP, Lisa H.; Muskegon
B.S., Retailing
BUJNOWSKI, Linda J.; Birmingham
B.S., Park and Recreation Resources

BULLOCK, Janice M.; Mancelona
B.A., Sociology
BULTHUIS, Peter L.; Orchard Lake
B.S., Zoology
BUNCE, James A.; Muskegon
B.A., Economics
BUNEMANN, Lynn M.; Trenton
B.A., Political Sci-Pub. Admin.
BUNGE, Susan J.; Mt. Clemens
B.A., Accounting
BUNTING, Janet F.; Dearborn
B.A., Humanities-Pre-Law

BUNTON, Tracie E.; Ypsilanti
D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine
BURACONAK, Nina S.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Elementary Education
BURBA, James E.; Saginaw
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Instit. Mgt.
BURCH, Julie A.; Portage
B.S., Horticulture
BURCH, Alan J.; Farmington
B.A., Gen. Bus. Admin.
BURCK, Cheryl P.; Edmore
B.S., Horticulture

BURCK, Thomas E.; Warren
B.A., Financial Admin.
BURCKART, Theodore M.; Buffalo, N.Y.
B.A., Retailing
BUREK, Kimberly A.; Owosso
B.A., Telecommunication
BURG, Steven E.; Southfield
B.S., Mathematics
BURGERING, David E.; Lansing
B.A., Physical Education
BURICH, Donna L.; Birmingham
B.S., Medical Technology

BURKE, Daniel B.; Schenectady, N.Y.
B.S., Zoology
BURKE, Daniel R.; St. Clair Shores
B.S., Physical Education
BURKE, Margaret A.; Birmingham
B.A., Child Develop. & Teaching
BURKE, Michael P.; Detroit
B.A., Political Science
BURKE, Thomas V.; Detroit
B.S., Social Science
BURKHARDT, Robert E.; Jackson
M.A., MDP-Social Science

BURKS, Mary B.; Roanoke, Va.
M.A., Art Education
BURNETT, Julie E.; West Bloomfield
B.A., Special Education
BURNS, Barbara A.; Brighton
B.A., Special Education
BURNS, Brenda K.; Detroit
B.A., French
BURNS, Dayna L.; Grosse Pte. Wds.
B.S., Cloth. & Textiles Retailing
BURNS, Janice L.; Ypsilanti
B.A., Journalism

BURNS, Judith M.; New Baltimore
B.S., Home Economics Education
BURNS, Michelle A.; Dexter
B.S., Human Environ. & Design
BURN, David T.; Farwell
B.A., Risk and Insurance
BURN, David W.; Detroit
B.A., Marketing
BURT, Terrence L.; Northville
B.S., Horticulture
BURTON, David A.; Battle Creek
B.S., Systems Science

BURTON, J. Richard; Springfield, Ill.
B.S., Landscape Architecture
BURTON, Karen A.; Bay City
B.A., Elementary Education
BURUTOLU, Ebinimi A.; Kaima, Nigeria
M.S., Soil Science
BUSCH, Jay E.; East Lansing
B.A., Arts and Letters
BUSH, James C.; Coopersville
B.S., Social Science
BUSH, James R.; Jackson
B.A., Accounting

BUSH, Mary E.; Royal Oak
B.F.A., Studio Art
BUSH, Stephen L.; Midland
B.A., Accounting
BUSHWEIT, Debra L.; West Bloomfield
B.A., Advertising
BUSSARD, Bonnie K.; Pontiac
B.S., Civil Engineering
BUSSARD, Jody A.; Spring Lake
B.A., Business Education
BUTCH, Anthony W.; Wyandotte
B.S., Medical Technology

BUTCHEE - CARNEY

BUTCHEE, LaRue; Detroit
M.A., Counseling
BUTCHEE, Yvonne C.; Falls Church, Va.
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BUTLER, Carolyn A.; Manila, Philippines
B.S., Zoology
BUTLER, David J.; Dearborn
B.A., Accounting
BUTLER, Karen S.; Jackson
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BUTLER, Marvis R.; Detroit
B.S., Food Science

BUTLER, Robert D.; Detroit
B.S., Hotel, Rest. Mgt.
BUTZIN, Kurt A.; Saginaw
B.S., Microbiology & Pub. Health
BUXTON, Timothy M.; Grand Island, N.Y.
B.S., Geology
BYERS, Shane L.; Southgate
B.A., Gen. Bus. Adm. Pre-Law
BYRD, James H.; Okemos
B.A., History
BYRON, Joanie R.; Grosse Pte.
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CADENA, Rudolph S.; Alma
B.S., Civil Engineering
CAIRNS, David J.; Lansing
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B.S., Criminal Justice
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CALLOWAY, Betty J.; Grand Rapids
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B.S., Medical Technology
CAMERON, Roger J.; Birmingham
B.S., Physiology
CAMP, Sherm D.; Hastings
B.S., Biology
CAMPANH, Frank L.; Livonia
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CAMPBELL, Carla L.; Marquette
B.S., Crop Science
CAMPBELL, Craig B.; Goodells
B.S., Civil Engineering
CAMPBELL, Joseph E.; Detroit
B.A., Telecommunications
CAMPBELL, Theodore A.; Royal Oak
B.A., Accounting
CAMPION, Thomas R.; Spring Lake
B.A., Communication
CANNELLO, Steven J.; Sault Ste. Marie
B.S., Computer Science

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B.A., German
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B.A., Crops and Soils
CANVASSER, Charlene M.; Pleasant Ridge
B.A., Communication
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CARDONE, Anne L.; Ann Arbor
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CARDY, Michael J.; St. Clair Shores
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CARGO, Sarah M.; College Grove, Tenn.
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CARLICE, Doris L.; Muskegon
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CARNEY, William W.; Schoolcraft
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CAROSELLI, Marc A.; Southfield
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CARPENTER, James M.; Cincinnati, Ohio
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CARPENTER, Nancy L.; Royal Oak
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CARR, Elaine; Charlevoix
B.A., Physical Education
CARRIER, Martin A.; Birmingham
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CARROLL, Barbara L.; Kalamazoo
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CARROLL, Janet M.; Dearborn
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CARROLL, Noreen E.; Redford Township
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CARVEY, Charles A.; Plymouth
B.A., Anthropology
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CASBY, Deborah A.; Farmington Hills
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CASCARELLI, Sandra R.; Mt. Pleasant
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CASE, Scott M.; Detroit
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CASEY, Timothy M.; Milwaukee, Wis.
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CASSELY, Kimberly J.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Medical Technology
CASSIDY, John F.; Farmington
B.A., Accounting
CASSON, William D.; Bethesda, Md.
B.A., Accounting
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B.A., Justin Morrill-Journalism
CATALANO, Laura A.; Mt. Clemens
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CATLIN, R. Thomas; Southfield
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CAIT, Stephen R.; Butler, Pa.
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CAUDELL, Jeffrey M.; Lansing
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CAVANAGH, Peggy A.; Grosse Pte. Wds.
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CAVANAUGH, Deborah A.; Detroit
B.S., Horticulture

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CAVELL, Carol A.; Plymouth
B.A., Telecommunication
CAVERA, Michael P.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Social Work
CAYCE, James L.; N. Muskegon
B.S., Agricultural Engineering
CECIL, Frank D.; Romulus
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Institu. Mgt.
CELLA, Marc D.; Midland
B.S., Horticulture

CELMER, Judith D.; Sterling Heights
B.A., Communication
CERBUS, Julie E.; Mt. Clemens
B.S., Nat. Res. & Envir. Ed.
CERVI, Sandra J.; Dearborn Heights
B.A., Speech & Audiology
CHAFFIN, Jeanne L.; Ithaca
B.A., Child Develop. & Teaching
CHAFFIN, Mark H.; Ithaca
B.S., Phys. Sys. in Agri. & Nat. Res.
CHAIT, William J.; Oak Park
B.S., Computer Science

CHALPIN, Susan G.; Berwyn, Pa.
B.S., Forestry
CHAMBERLAIN, Juliann K.; Lansing
B.S., Horticulture
CHAMBERLAIN, Paul W.; Brighton
B.S., Nat. Res. & Envir. Ed.
CHAMBERS, Janet L.; Jackson
B.A., Gen. Bus. Admin.
CHAMBERS, Michelle C.; Detroit
B.S., Medical Technology
CHAMBERS, Nanette E.; Waterford
B.S., Environmental Ed.

CHAMPAGNE - CINDER

CHAMPAGNE, Daryl L.: Southfield
A.B.S., Computer Science
CHAMPAGNE, Karen M.: Caseville
B.A., Social Work
CHANDLER, Arvanette, Detroit
B.A., Urban & Metro. Studies
CHANDLER, Cynthia S.: Chelsea
B.A., Interior Design
CHANDOSHIN, Monica: Warren
B.S., Mathematics Education
CHANG, Songlin: Taichung, Taiwan
M.S., Electrical Engineering

CHAPELLE, Carol A.: Southfield
B.A., Linguistics
CHAPIN, Jack E.: Correy, Pa.
B.A., James Madison - J.M.C.D.
CHAPIN, Martha H.: Baton Rouge, La.
M.A., Rehabilitation Counseling
CHAPMAN, John D.: Fenton
B.A., James Madison
CHARBONEAU, Jo-Anne E.: Pinckney
B.S., Biochemistry
CHARETTE, Paul E.: East Lansing
B.A., Journalism

CHARLES, Marcia E.: Jackson
B.S., Psychology
CHARNEY, George J.: Melvindale
B.S., Medical Technology
CHARRON, Peter K.: Muskegon
B.A., Gen. Bus. Adm.
CHARVAT, Jay C.: Grosse Pte. Wds.
B.S., Horticulture Marketing
CHASE, Barbara A.: Livonia
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
CHATFIELD, Sally A.: Fountain
B.S., Health Education

CHAUERS, Darlene: Bronx, N.Y.
B.A., History
CHEAL, Lee Alan: Pontiac
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Instit. Mgt.
CHEAL, Robert N.: Birmingham
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Mgt.
CHECKLEY, John M.: Jackson
B.A., English
CHEENEY, Charles A.: St. Johns
B.S., Medical Technology
CHEGASH, Dennis J.: Roseville
B.S., Civil Engineering

CHENEY, Gretchen A.: Lansing
B.A., Communication
CHENG, Peter: Hong Kong, China
B.A., Accounting
CHEPY, Jill E.: Lansing
B.A., Spanish-Secondary Ed.
CHERNEY, Jack B.: West Bloomfield
B.S., Marketing
CHERNICK, Alene D.: Southfield
B.S., Medical Technology
CHERRY, Jason Kirk: Waterford Twp.
B.S., Resource Development

CHESBRO, Gilbert E.: Lansing
B.A., English Literature
CHESNEY, Charles J.: Detroit
B.S., Forestry
CHICHESTER, Allen L.: Marshall
B.A., James Madison
CHIEN, Clarence A.: East Lansing
B.S., Public Affairs Mgt.
CHIPP, Cynthia: Detroit
B.S., Nursing
CHIRI, Nancy A.: Allen Park
B.S., Social Work

CHMURA, Nancy J.: Trenton
B.A., Retailing of Cloth. & Textiles
CHOCKLEY, T. Michael: Mt. Clemens
B.A., Accounting
CHOVANEC, Jacqueline L.: Grand Rapids
B.S., Nursing
CHOY, Jan S. H.: Honolulu, Hawaii
B.S., Human Nutrition
CHRISTESON, Curt A.: Saginaw
B.S., Civil Engineering
CHRISTIANSEN, James L.: Escanaba
B.S., Biochemistry

CHRISTIE, Constance J.: Muskegon Heights
B.A., Personnel Administration
CHRISTMAN, Kevin R.: Hart
B.A., Accounting
CHRISTOPHERSON, Nancy L.: Midland
B.S., Medical Technology
CHRUSCIEL, Donald: Dorr
B.S., Biochemistry
CHUDY, Keith E.: Clawson
B.A., Accounting
CHURCH, Paul: Dearborn Hts.
B.S., Social Science

CHURCH, Sandra K.: Alpena
B.A., Social Work
CHURCH, Steven J.: Grayling
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
CICHY, Ronald F.: Mainstee
M.B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Instit. Mgt.
CIFOLELLI, Gina: Warren
B.A., History
CIGANIK, Jane Marie: Belding
B.S., Mathematics
CINDER, Gary M.: East Lansing
B.S., Medical Technology



CINDER - COLEMAN



CINDER, Patricia; East Lansing
B.A., Elem. Ed.
CIOLEK, William H.; Lansing
B.S., Chemical Engineering
CIPKO, Marcia A.; Dearborn
B.S., Packaging
CISKE, William S.; Appleton, Wis.
B.S., Lyman Briggs-Geology
CLACK, Marilee A.; Owosso
B.S., Retailing of Cloth. & Textiles
CLADAS, Darrel L.; Pontiac
B.S., Electrical Engineering

CLANTON, Mary Virginia; Birmingham
B.S., Clothing and Textiles
CLARDY, Annette L.; Detroit
M.A., Gen. and Urban Teaching
CLARE, Robert B.; North Truro AFS, Mass.
B.S., Physics
CLARK, Anne M.; Evanston, Ill.
B.A., Social Work
CLARK, Dana H.; West Bloomfield
B.A., Dietetics
CLARK, David M.; Jackson
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CLARK, Denise A.; Camillus, N.Y.
B.S., Biochemistry
CLARK, Diane M.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Criminal Justice
CLARK, Dorothy H.; Royal Oak
M.A., Educational Psychology
CLARK, Janette E.; Jackson
B.S., Physical Education
CLARK, Jeffrey Keith; Detroit
B.S., Biology - Zoology
CLARK, Jennifer; Detroit
B.A., Marketing

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B.A., Therapeutic Recreation
CLARK, Montana M.; Detroit
B.S., Agri. & Nat. Res. Com.
CLARK, Thomas R.; Dearborn
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
CLARKE, Richard W.; Birmingham
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Instit. Mgt.
CLELLAND, Deborah A.; Royal Oak
B.A., Theatre-Production
CLEMENT, Dennis E.; Jackson
B.S., Animal Husbandry

CLEMETSON, Carolyn; Berkley
B.S., Medical Technology
CLEMMONS, Lisa J.; Detroit
B.S., Clothing and Textiles
CLEMONS, Scott F.; Birmingham
B.A., Telecommunication
CLIFTON, Thomas J.; Ortonville
B.S., Building Construction
CLINE, Kathleen A.; Grand Blanc
B.A., Economics
CLOETINGH, Mary E.; N. Muskegon
B.S., Child Develop.

CLUGSTON, Gregory J.; Berkley
M.A., Ed. Admin.
CLYDE, Connie M.; East Lansing
B.A., Audiology & Sph. Sci.
COATS, Barbara A.; Saginaw
B.S., Psychology
COATS, Paula C.; Harper Woods
B.A., Audiology & Sph. Com.
COBA, Roberto; Tecumseh
B.A., Accounting
COBURN, Candace L.; Mt. Clemens
B.A., Social Work

COCOZZOLI, Thomas E.; W. Bloomfield
B.S., Community Services
COFFEE, Carl W.; Benton Harbor
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Instit. Mgt.
COFFIN, Leigh M.; Beatrice, Neb.
B.A., Urban Development
COGAN, Cathy; Southfield
B.S., Medical Technology
COHEN, David; Benton Harbor
B.A., Social Science
COHEN, Pamela A.; Detroit
B.S., Retailing of Cloth. & Textiles

COHEN, Sheryl A.; Bloomfield, Conn.
B.A., Medical Technology
COHRS, Mary Ann; Vicksburg
B.A., Spec. Ed.
COLE, Charles B.; Kalamazoo
B.A., Political Science
COLE, Charles H.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Biology
COLE, Cheryl A.; Lansing
B.A., Physical Education
COLE, Cynthia J.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Elementary Education

COLE, Cynthia K.; Caro
B.A., Economics
COLE, Kathryn E.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Child Development
COLE, Kerry Michael; Warren
B.A., English Education
COLE, Steven A.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., English
COLE, Thomas C.; Howell
B.S., Criminal Justice
COLEMAN, Harold DeLouis; Muskegon
B.S., Social Science

COLEMAN - COUZENS

COLEMAN, Kerry: Muskegon
B.A., Advertising
COLEMAN, Robert L.: Southgate
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
COLEY, Maurita K.: Detroit
B.A., Communication
COLEY, Susan J.: Birmingham
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COLLETTI, Robert N.: Mt. Prospect, Ill.
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COLLEY, Karen Kastishak: Ann Arbor
B.A., History

COLLINS, Pamela J.: Muskegon
B.F.A., Art Education
COLLINS, Patrick A.: Escanaba
B.S., Industrial Psychology
COLONNA, Thomas J.: Flint
B.S., Zoology
COLWELL, Linda C.: Redford
B.A., Elementary Education
CONLEY, Carol M.: Detroit
B.A., Human Environment & Design
CONLEY, David W.: Livonia
B.S., Wildlife

CONN, Melanie E.: Southfield
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CONSTANTINIDIS, Constant: Kozani, Greece
M.B.A., Food Sys. Econ. & Mgt.
CONSTERDINE, Brian E.: Dimondale
B.S., Psychology
CONTRADY, John R.: Muskegon
B.S., Civil Engineering
CONWAY, Jerry B.: Fort Wayne, Ind.
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CONWAY, Melinda K.: Rochester
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COOK, David P.: Tecumseh
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COOK, Pamela L.: Tecumseh
B.A., Social Work
COOK, William J. Jr.: Kalamazoo
B.S., Electrical Engineering
COOKE, Michael C.: East Lansing
B.S., Psychology
COOLEY, Wendy C.: Lansing
B.S., Microbiology
COON, John R.: St. Joseph
B.A., Criminal Justice

COOPER, David A.: Royal Oak
B.S., Electrical Engineering
COOPER, Irma J.: Detroit
B.S., Social Science
COOPER, Keith A.: Troy
B.A., Personnel Administration
COOTS, Kenneth A.: Warren
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COPELAND, Mary M.: Tacoma, Wash.
B.S., Lyman Briggs, Psychology
COPPA, Mark E.: Lapeer
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CORACI, Ann M.: Harper Woods
B.S., Gen. Bus. Admin.
CORBET, Susan L.: Saginaw
B.A., Sociology
CORBIN, Alice J.: Cheswick, Pa.
B.A., Russian
COREY, Steven A.: Byron
B.A., Accounting
CORFIELD, Cecilia M.: Southfield
B.A., Advertising
CORLESS, Jeffery B.: Rochester
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COTTON, Demetri A.: Detroit
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COUGHLIN, Susan M.: Okemos
B.S., Nursing
COULTER, Kathryn: Grosse Pte.
B.A., Special Education
COURTNEY, Carol A.: Mt. Clemens
B.S., Recreation and Youth Leadership

COURTNEY, John R.: Birmingham
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COURTRIGHT, Kathleen M.: Dearborn
B.S., Home Economics Ed.
COUTCHIE, Christine A.: Muskegon
B.A., Retailing
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CRISSMAN, Susan K.; Rochester
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CROSKEY, Thomas A.; Fraser
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CROSS, Marilyn L.; Buchanan
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B.S., Animal Husbandry
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B.S., Limnology
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M.S., Structural Engineering
CUNEAZ, Ann E.; Saginaw
B.S., Systems Science
CUNEAZ, Rodney G.; Birmingham
B.S., Electrical Engineering
CUNNINGHAM, Jennifer B.; East Lansing
B.A., Family Ecology
CURRY, Gil W.; Ecorse
B.S., Building Construction

CURRY, Patricia A.; Detroit
B.A., Physical Education
CURTIN, Thomas F.; Coloma
B.S., Psychology
CUSACK, Nancy A.; Westphalia
B.A., Social Science Ed.
CUSHMAN, Kerry J.; Greenville
B.S., Crop Science
CUTLER, Sue A.; Pentwater
B.A., Linguistics
CWIEK, Kathleen M.; Warren
B.S., Nursing

CZAPLICKI, Donald W.; Inkster
B.S., Psychology
CZUPRYNSKI, Edward M.; Bay City
B.A., Justin Morrill - Pre-Law
DABA, Delia R.; Oak Park
B.S., Medical Technology
DADAN, Mary C.; St. Joseph
B.A., Retailing
DAGOSTINO, Robert D.; Farmington Hills
B.S., Packaging
DAKIN, Deborah; North Huntingdon, Pa.
B.A., History

DALFABBRO - DEE

DALFABBRO, Inacio Maria; S. Paulo, Brazil
Ph.D., Agricultural Engineering
DALY, Lorraine O.; Jackson
B.A., Social Work
DALY, Noreen B.; Ferndale
B.S., Pks. & Recreation Res.
DANIELE, Daniel W.; Forest Park, Ill.
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Instit. Mgt.
DANIELS, John W.; St. Clair Shores
B.A., Criminal Justice
DANIELSON, Devra J.; Grosse Pte, Wds.
B.S., Home Economics Ed.

DANTO, Alison B.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Communication
DANZ, William C.; Wyandotte
B.A., Telecommunication
DARAGO, Elizabeth A.; Wyandotte
B.S., Food Science
DARAGO, JoAnn M.; Wyandotte
B.A., Retailing
DARGAN, Thomas H.; Holt
B.A., Marketing
DARLING, Dennis L.; Swartz Creek
M.S., Geotechnical Engineering

DARLING, Duane D.; Swartz Creek
B.S., Civil Engineering
DARLINGTON, Carol J.; Santa Ana, Calif.
B.A., Music Therapy
DASCOLA, Suzanne I.; Greenville
B.S., Dietetics
DAULT, Sam C.; Muskegon
B.S., Criminal Justice
DAUM, Maria T.; Okemos
B.A., Accounting
DAVENPORT, Martin F.; Constantine
B.S., Electrical Engineering

DAVENPORT, Wilma A.; Hesperia
B.A., Communication
DAVIDSON, Karen M.; East Lansing
B.A., Communication
DAVIDSON, Patricia L.; Midland
B.A., Horticulture
DAVIES, Jeffrey N.; Pleasant Ridge
B.A., Accounting
DAVIES, Jill C.; Williamston
B.S., Microbiology & Pub. Health
DAVIS, James G.; Nashville, Tenn.
B.A., Humanities - Pre-Law

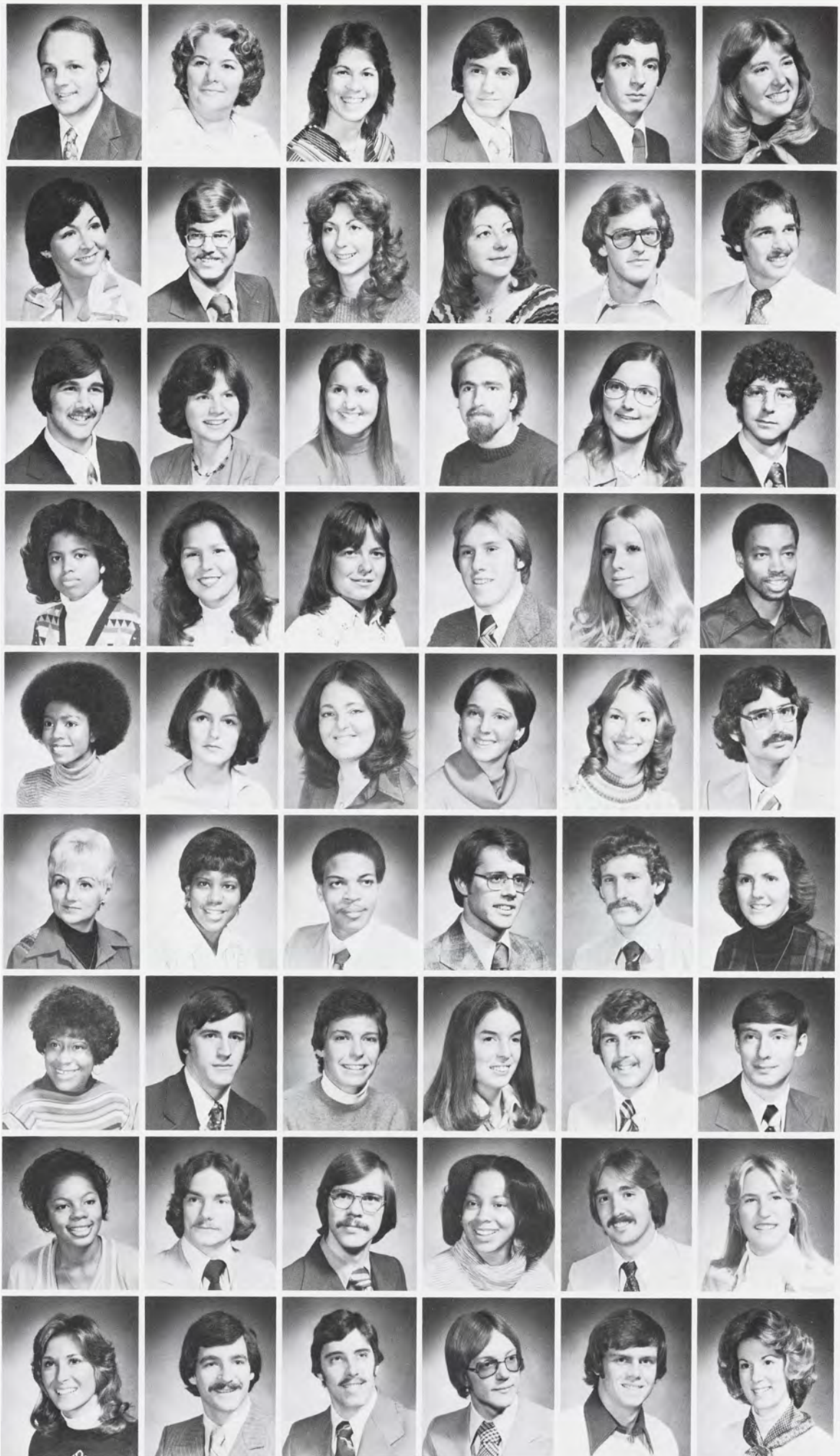
DAVIS, Janith F.; Detroit
B.S., Social Science
DAVIS, Kellie E.; Grosse Pte. Pk.
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Instit. Mgt.
DAVIS, Laurie B.; Springfield, N.J.
B.A., Elementary Education
DAVIS, Margaret A.; Alma
B.A., Retailing
DAVIS, Sheryl A.; Lansing
B.A., General Business
DAVIS, Stewart A.; Southfield
B.A., Communication

DAVIS, Theresa A.; Coopersville
Ph.D., Education
DAVIS, Wanda D.; Westland
B.A., Telecommunication
DAVIS, William; Detroit
M.B.A., Personnel Mgt.
DAWE, D. Eric; Lansing
B.A., Psychology
DAWSON, Jeff H.; Colonial Hts., Va.
B.S., Economics
DAWSON, Kathleen A.; Muskegon
B.A., Social Work

DAWSON, Lynn K.; Detroit
M.A., Educational Admin.
DAY, John R.; Belleville
B.A., Business - Pre-Law
DAYTON, Laurie C. Kelly; Big Rapids
B.S., Therapeutic Recreation
DEACON, Kendra E.; Birmingham
B.A., Elementary Education
DEAL, Eric A.; East Lansing
B.A., Audiology & Sph. Sci.
DEAL, Larry S.; Albion
B.A., Political Science

DEAN, Rebecca; Flint
B.A., Social Work
DEARY, William L. III; Harper Wds.
B.A., Elementary Education
DEBBINK, Robert H.; Rochester
B.A., Elementary Education
DEBOSE, Janice M.; Memphis, Tenn.
B.A., Community & Consumer Svcs.
DECAN, Clarence D.; Spring Arbor
B.S., Medical Technology
DECKER, Deborah J.; Roseville
B.A., Personnel Management

DECOOK, Dawn M.; Washington
B.A., Advertising
DECOSTER, Mark L.; Redford
B.A., Business Marketing
DECRUYDT, Amede A.; St. Clair Shores
B.S., Psychology
DEDECKER, Mark N.; Warren
B.S., Chemical Engineering
DEDRICK, Jim M.; Jackson
B.A., General Business
DEE, Donna M.; Harper Woods
B.A., Advertising



DEGOLIA-DEYOUNG



DEGOLIA, Cynthia J.; Jackson
B.S., Medical Technology
DEGRAAF, Elizabeth J.; Kalamazoo
B.S., Dietetics
DEGRANCHAMP, Andrea E.; Warren
B.S., Environmental Ed.
DEGRAVES, Denise A.; Wyoming
B.S., M.D.P. Social Science-Pre-Law
DEIGHTON, James F.; Ann Arbor
B.A., Accounting
DEJONG, Johannes Hessel; Odijk; The Netherlands
B.A., General Business

DELANEY, Dennis T.; Detroit
B.S., Psychology
DELANO, Heidi M.; Battle Creek
B.S., Physical Education
DELLACORTE, Jean; Yonkers, N.Y.
B.A., Advertising
DELUCA, John G.; Lansing
B.A., Marketing
DELVALLE, Debora; Trenton
B.A., Journalism
DEMBICKI, Michael T.; Dearborn Hgts.
B.S., Chemistry

DEMBS, Howard N.; Southfield
B.A., Advertising
DEMCHICK, Joan M.; Trenton
D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine
DEMEYER, Rosemary; Wayne, N.J.
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DEMING, Leonard G. II; Lansing
B.A., History
DENDRINOS, Heidi J.; North Muskegon
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B.Mus., Music

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B.S., Pub. Affairs Mgt.
DENNIS, Stephen R.; Birmingham
B.S., Packaging
DENOMY, Barbara J.; St. Clair
B.S., Engineering Arts
DENZER, John R.; Bay City
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DEPALMA, Brian F.; Huntington, N.Y.
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DEPENDAHL, Carol E.; Berkeley, Mo.
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DEROSE, Daniel P.; East Lansing
B.S., Astrophysics
DEROSE, Eva M.; Lansing
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DERR, Barbara J.; Plymouth
B.A., Acct. & Fin. Admin.
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M.A., Instructional Develop. & Tech.
DESKA, Thomas J.; Southfield
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DESMIDT, Cynthia L.; Muskegon
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DESOSTOA, Charles J.; Grosse Pte. Wds.
B.S., Electrical Engineering
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B.S., Biology
DESTEIGER, David R.; Rochester
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DETINE, Michelle M.; Grosse Pte. Wds.
B.A., Accounting
DETMER, Susan F.; Berkley
B.S., Nursing

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B.S., Public Affairs Mgt.
DEUR, Delwyn G.; Zeeland
B.S., Phys. Sys. of Agri. & Nat. Res.
DEUTSCH, Debra J.; Huntington Wds.
B.A., Urban Planning
DEVENDORF, Karen L.; Battle Creek
B.A., Special Education
DEVENDORF, Scott D.; Kalamazoo
B.A., Accounting
DEVOLDER, Kathleen G.; Kalamazoo
B.A., Criminal Justice

DEVRIES, David F.; Grand Rapids
M.A., Elementary Education
DEWEY, Janet A.; Parchment
B.A., Elementary Education
DEWEY, Miriam E.; Lansing
B.A., Special Education
DEWILDE, Frederick; Holland
B.S., Civil Engineering
DEWITT, Denise M.; Grand Haven
B.A., Criminal Justice-Pre-Law
DEWOLF, Ellen J.; East Lansing
B.F.A., Studio Art

DEWYER, Raymond P.; Pentwater
B.S., Civil Engineering
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DEXTER, Catherine M.; Royal Oak
B.A., History
DEY, Allison K.; Garden City
B.S., Horticulture
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DEYOUNG, Daniel A.; Birmingham
B.S., Mechanical Engineering

DHONDT - DOSUNMU

DHONDT, John J.; Gr. Pte. Farms
B.S., Dairy Science
DICKAS, Claudia M.; Plymouth
B.A., Advertising
DICKER, Deborah E.; Nashville, Tenn.
B.A., MDP-Social Science
DICKEY, David M.; Detroit
B.S., Electrical Engineering
DICKET, Margaret L.; Franklin
B.A., Interior Design
DICKINSON, Karen S.; Saginaw
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DICKSON, Robert W.; Bridgeton, N.J.
B.S., Psychology
DIEBOLT, Karen A.; Roseville
B.A., Accounting
DIEBOLT, Michael C.; Redford Twp.
B.A., Marketing
DIEDRICK, Connie S.; Plymouth
B.A., Elementary Education
DIEFENBACHER, Margaret; Franklin
B.S., Physical Education
DIEGEL, Brenda Ann; Marlette
B.A., Travel and Tourism Mgt.



DIENER, Dwight E.; Dearborn
B.A., Gen. Bus. Admin.
DIENER, Jeffrey B.; Lamberville
B.A., History
DIERKES, Kathleen E.; Birmingham
B.A., Dietetics
DIETER, Gail A.; Rochester, N.Y.
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
DIFRANCO, Nancy J.; East Lansing
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DIGIROLAMO, Diane L.; Chesire, Conn.
B.A., Social Work



DILL, Marianne; Grosse Pte. Wds.
B.A., Criminal Justice
DILL, Scott Wm.; Flint
B.A., Criminal Justice
DILLARD, Norene G.; Detroit
B.S., Microbiology & Public Health
DILLON, Nancy L.; Rochester
B.A., Child Develop. and Teaching
DILUCCHIO, Michael A.; Plainwell
B.A., Personnel Administration
DIMERCURIO, Marc P.; Saginaw
B.A., Social Science



DINKINS, Michael; Bangor
B.S., Financial Admin.
DINNER, Becky L.; Detroit
B.S., Microbiology & Pub. Health
DINNINGER, Constance L.; Bridgeport
B.A., James Madison Ed.
DISHNEAU, David A.; Stephenson
B.A., English Ed.
DISOWAY, Glenn S.; Clarendon Hills, Ill.
B.S., Engineering Arts
DITTMANN, Barbara M.; Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S., Chemical Engineering



DIVER, Carol S.; Birmingham
B.A., Recreation & Youth Leadership
DOANE, Tamara G.; Belmont
B.S., Engineering Arts
DOBBYN, James R.; Rochester
B.A., Accounting
DOBROWOLSKI, Sally A.; Three Rivers
B.S., Psychology
DOBY, James E.; Livonia
B.S., Civil Engineering
DODGE, Lucy P.; Easton, Conn.
B.A., Accounting



DOERR, John W.; Montrose
B.S., Mathematics
DOLL, Debra L.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Interior Design
DOLL, Susan C.; Youngstown, N.Y.
B.S., Medical Technology
DOLLARD, John J. Jr.; Detroit
B.A., Horticulture
DOMAGALSKI, Gary J.; East Lansing
B.A., Operations Mgt.
DOMIRE, Joyce M.; Montgomery
B.S., Home Economics Ed.



DOMITRZ, Richard A.; Wyandotte
B.A., Chemistry
DONAHUE, Mary K.; Flushing
B.A., Hotel, Rest. Mgt.
DONALDSON, Marshall C.; Harbor Beach
B.A., History Ed.
DONES, Sandra L.; Flint
B.A., Consumer-Community Svcs.
DONLEY, Denise E.; South Lyon
B.S., Retailing of Textiles and Cloth.
DONNELLY, Karen A.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Interior Design



DONOVAN, Aleta A.; South Haven
B.A., Cloth. & Textile Desgn.
DOOLITTLE, Betsy A.; East Grand Rapids
B.A., English
DORFMAN, Lee J.; Lansing
B.A., Hotel, Rest. Mgt.
DOROSIEWICZ, Joan; Northville
B.A., MDP Social Science
DORR, Deborah J.; Jackson
B.A., Elementary Education
DOSUNMU, Eunice A.; Kwara, Nigeria
M.A., Curriculum and Instruction



Norton takes the triple crown



Mary Norton waitressing at Moon's.

Maggie Walker

Mary Norton left MSU with more than a green leather-bound diploma. She was the recipient of three outstanding academic awards: the National Science Foundation (NSF) Award, a Danforth Fellowship and the Rhodes Scholarship.

She was the fifth MSU student to win the Rhodes Scholarship award in the past six years and was among the first 13 women to be granted the award.

Norton planned to use the Danforth Fellowship, awarded to students who intend to teach at the college level, after completing two years at Oxford where she will study international relations. She declined the NSF Award because of time conflicts.

Graduating with a 3.99 grade-point average and a degree from James Madison College, Norton believed her experiences in the Madison program were the most significant of her four years at MSU. "I appreciated James Madison's congenial atmosphere," she said. "There was good student-teacher interaction and a strong feeling of academia."

Although she graduated with a class that was primarily concerned with acquiring a job-oriented education, Norton believed the general move away from a liberal education to be a bad trend. "Students should be concerned with getting an education and more than just technical skills and a professional degree," she commented. "I want to be an educated human being with a job."

DOTSETH - DYRING

DOTSETH, Stephen J.: Orchard Lake
B.A., Marketing
DOTY, Sandra L.: Monroe
B.S., Therapeutic Recreation
DOUGAN, Nancy G.: Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Retailing of Cloth. & Textiles
DOW, Rosemary L.: Grosse Pte.
B.A., Retailing, Cloth. & Textiles
DOW, William R.: Dearborn
B.S., Public Admin.
DOWDALL, David M.: Grosse Pte.
B.A., Operations Mgt.

DOWDY, Laura M.: Holly
B.F.A., Interior Design
DOWNEY, Robert J.: Harbor Beach
B.A., MDP Social Sci. Pre-Law
DOWNEY, William M.: Mentor, Ohio
B.S., Zoology
DOWNING, David E.: Lansing
B.A., Telecommunication
DRAKE, Douglas S.: Troy
B.A., Telecommunication
DRAUDT, James E., Jr.: Royal Oak
B.S., Packaging

DRAY, Cynthia L.: Redford Twp.
B.A., Retailing of Cloth. & Textiles
DRAYTON, Herbert L.: Kansas City, Mo.
B.S., Industrial Psychology
DRESSEL, Anne M.: Grand Rapids
B.S., Fisheries & Wildlife
DRISCOLL, Diane M.: Birmingham
B.A., Business
DROST, Anita R.: Grand Blanc
B.A., Audiology & Sph. Sci.
DROST, Dirk C.: Coopersville
B.S., Crop Science

DROUILLARD, Richard C.: Saginaw
B.S., Electrical Engineering
DRUDGE, William R.: Davison
B.A., Communication
DRUTMAN, Sherry A.: Plainview, N.Y.
B.S., Poultry Science
DUBAIL, Jean P.: Bridgeton, Mo.
B.A., History
DUBROCK, Calvin W.: New Castle, Pa.
B.S., Wildlife Biology & Ecology
DUCASTEL, Maureen C.: Grosse Pte. Wds.
B.A., Communication

DUCKER, Jerome M.: Holly
B.S., Crops and Soils
DUFF, Pamela K.: Muskegon
B.S., Psychology
DUFFETT, Brian Q.: Grosse Ile
B.A., Marketing
DUFFIELD, Daniel J.: Ovid
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
DUFFY, Joan E.: Hartford
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
DULONG, Kathy A.: Bay City
B.S., Psychology

DUMOUCHELLE, Donn G.: Grosse Ile
B.A., Gen. Bus. Admin.
DUNAITIS, V. Curt: Traverse City
B.S., Computer Science
DUNCAN, Trina C.: Southfield
B.A., Studio Art
DUNCAN, William T.: East Lansing
B.A., Pls. & Recreation Res.
DUNCHEL, Brian E.: Lansing
B.S., Physical Education
DUNN, Barbara J.: Medina, Ohio
B.A., Gen. Bus. Admin.

DUNN, Gregory R.: Allen Park
B.A., Gen. Bus. Admin.
DUNN, Robert R.: Pigeon
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Institu. Mgt.
DUNNING, Beth E.: Battle Creek
B.S., Lyman Briggs Biology
DUPREE, David E.: Jeddoh
B.S., Forestry
DURUSSEL, Jean E.: Reese
B.S., Nursing
DURYEA, Dee A.: Troy
B.A., Communication

DUSENBERRY, Kirk N.: Farmington
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Institu. Mgt.
DUSENBERRY, Ron L.: Farmington
B.S., Advertising
DUTCHER, Chrystal L.: Detour Vlg.
B.A., Municipal Recreation
DUTCHER, Sally A.: Detour Vlg.
B.A., Elementary Education
DUTMERS, Steve D.: Muskegon
B.A., Telecommunication
DUZEY, Robert J.: Utica
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Institu. Mgt.

DWYER, James J.: Birmingham
B.A., General Bus. Admin.
DWYER, John W.: Farmington Hills
B.A., Accounting
DYER, Karen F.: Belleville
B.A., Criminal Justice
DYKEMA, Debbi Lynn: Grand Rapids
B.S., Psychology
DYKSTRA, John W.: Clifton, N.J.
B.S., Computer Science
DYRING, Wesley: East Lansing
B.Mus., Applied Music





EAGLE, Glenn G.; Sault Ste. Marie
B.S., Chemical Engineering
EARLY, William P.; Saginaw
B.A., Communication
EASTER, Deborah W.; Swartz Creek
B.S., Family Ecology
EASTERDAY, Daniel L.; Camden
B.S., Soil Science
EATON, Tim D.; Saginaw
B.A., Humanities - Pre-Law
EBERLY, Jody A.; Joliet, Ill.
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife

EBNER, Rosemary A.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Marketing
ECKHART, Richard A.; Battle Creek
B.A., Accounting
ECKLUND, James R.; Flint
B.S., Civil Engineering
EDDINGTON, Sheila T.; Leslie
B.S., Civil Engineering
EDDY, James E.; Owosso
B.A., Accounting
EDDY, Kathryn S.; Pontiac
B.A., Religious Studies

EDDY, Mary Ellen; Horton
B.A., Audiology & Sph. Sci.
EDDY, Tommy Jr.; Waterford
B.A., Journalism
EDELMAN, Elizabeth Ann; Detroit
B.A., Criminal Justice
EDMONDSON, Michael M.; Richmond Hts., Ohio
B.A., Accounting
EDMONDSON, Patricia G.; Sterling Hgts.
B.S., Physical Education
EDNIE, Kathryn J.; Royal Oak
M.D., Medicine

EDWARDS, Jeffrey T.; Smithtown, N.Y.
B.S., Lyman Briggs Mathematics
EDWARDS, John L.; Livonia
B.S., Crop Science
EGEBERT, Eileen M.; Tecumseh
B.A., Accounting
EGLER, Gerard T.; Pittsburgh, Pa.
B.A., Political Science
EGOLF, Kirby L.; Kent City
B.A., Gen. Bus. Admin.
EHRENBERG, Lynn D.; North Hollywood, Calif.
B.Mus., Music Education

EHRMAN, Steven J.; Detroit
B.S., Human Nutrition
EICHER, Kenneth V.; Troy
B.S., Microbiology
EICHER, Scott D.; Jackson
B.S., Crop and Soil Science
EICHINGER, Diana L.; Vermontville
B.A., Telecommunication
EICK, Barbara R.; Harbor Beach
B.A., English Education
EIDT, Gerald A.; Huntington Woods
B.A., Accounting

EISBRENNER, Louis M.; St. Clair Shores
B.A., Risk Mgt.
EISELE, Scott P.; Manchester
B.S., Industrial Arts Ed.
EISENHART, Darcy Ann; St. Joseph
B.A., Elementary Education
EIZELMAN, Elaine L.; Oak Park
B.A., Social Work
EKDAHL, Elizabeth A.; West Chester, Pa.
B.A., Communication
EKPO, Onofio J.; Uyo, Nigeria
M.A., Urban Planning

ELDER, Donald E.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Zoology
ELDRED, William C.; Olivet
B.A., Telecommunication
ELGAS, Julie L.; Gaylord
B.S., Physiology
ELISBERG, Carol A.; Oak Park
B.L.A., Landscape Architecture
ELKUS, Louis G.; Southfield
B.A., Accounting
ELLINGER, Daniel R.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Psychology

ELLINGER, Debra L.; Northbrook, Ill.
B.S., Food Science
ELLIOTT, Karen M.; Lake Orion
B.A., Finance
ELLIOTT, Peter D.; Coloma
B.L.A., Landscape Architecture
ELLIOTT, Stephen A.; Bay City
B.S., Physical Education
ELLIOTT, Timothy S.; Detroit
B.S., Urban Planning
ELLIS, Alan R.; Detroit
B.S., Criminal Justice

ELLIS, Charles D.; Midland
B.A., Marketing
ELSEY, Keith T.; Grosse Pte. Wds.
B.A., General Business
ELSHAWAF, Salama A.; Egypt
Ph.D., Resource Development
ELSHOLZ, Debra J.; Dearborn
B.S., Medical Technology
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B.A., Special Ed.
EMERSON, Dale S.; Lansing
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EMERSON - FAGNANI

EMERSON, Joan M.; Alpena
B.A., Communication Education
EMIG, George R. Jr.; Muskegon
B.S., Psychology
EMMENDORFER, Constance; Midland Twp.
B.S., Animal Husbandry
EMMONS, Shirley A.; Detroit
B.S., Nursing
ENDRES, Donald M. II; Grand Rapids
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ENGEL, B. Paul; Southfield
B.A., Gen. Bus. Adm.

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ENGLER, Ann E.; Beal City
B.A., Gen. Bus. Adm.
ENSING, Dianne A.; Muskegon
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Instit. Mgt.
EPSTEIN, Cheryl F.; Southfield
B.S., Clothing and Textiles
EPSTEIN, Karen J.; Southfield
B.A., Special Education
EPSTEIN, Nancy L.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Advertising

EPTING, Susan E.; Traverse City
B.S., Child Develop. & Teaching
ERBEN, Robert F.; Birmingham
B.S., Electrical Engineering
ERICHSON, Thomas M.; Schenectady N.Y.
B.S., Medical Technology
ERICKSON, Denise J.; Muskegon
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ERICKSON, Laurie M.; New Orleans, La.
B.S., Zoology
ERICKSON, Sharon K.; Reed City
B.S., Nursing

ERICKSON, Wendy J.; Muskegon
B.A., Physical Ed.
ERIKSON, Barbara Ann; Milford
B.A., Human Environment & Design
ERNST, Lynn J.; Oak Park
B.A., Social Science-Teaching
EROE, Gretchen; Findlay, Ohio
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ERPENBECK, Paul J.; Muskegon
B.A., Industrial Design
ERRIGO, Patricia A.; Redford
B.A., Tourism and Travel Mgt.

ERSPAMER, Linda L.; Marquette
B.S., Nursing
ESCH, Clarence J.; Oak Lawn, Ill.
B.A., Geography
ESCHENBURG, Jo Ellen; Warren
B.S., Elementary Education
ESPINHEIRA, Marcos L.; Salvador, Brazil
M.B.A., Finance
ESQUINAS, Robert J. Jr.; Orchard Lake
B.A., Transportation Adm.
ESSENMACHER, Patsy P.; Austin, Minn.
B.A., Social Work

ESSIG, Jane T.; East Lansing
B.A., James Madison-International Relations
ESTES, Maryellen; Grand Rapids
B.A., Gen. Bus.
ESTON, Marcia S.; Detroit
B.S., Dietetics
ESTRY, Robert A.; Jackson
M.S., Landscape Architecture
ETTLINGER, Robert A.; Lake Hiawatha, N.J.
B.S., Lyman Briggs-Physical Science
EUSTICE, Mary C.; Southfield
B.S., Nursing

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B.S., Medical Technology
EVANS, Alice D.; Flint
B.A., Telecommunication
EVANS, Brenda F.; Memphis, Tenn.
B.S., Nursing
EVANS, Charles Martin; Owosso
B.A., Telecommunication
EVERAL, William J.; Grosse Ile
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Instit. Mgt.
EVERETT, Bruce II; Drayton Plains
B.A., Gen. Bus. Adm.

EVERHART, David A.; Spring Lake
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
EVERINGHAM, Marilyn M.; Bath
B.A., English Education
EWALT, Robin J.; Pontiac
B.S., Health Education
EWASHENKO, James P.; Warren
B.S., Physiology
EWING, Kathryn J.; Alma
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FAAS, Scott E.; Central Lake
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FACCHINELLO, Jeanne M.; Bessemer
B.A., Art Education
FACE, William G.; Lansing
B.A., James Madison
FACKLER, Constance M.; Mt. Clemens
B.S.W., Social Work
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B.S., Psychology
FAGNANI, Nancy L.; Highland
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FAILING - FINHOLM



FAILING, Robert P.; Battle Creek
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B.S., Horticulture
FAIRLEY, Joel J.; Okemos
B.S., Fisheries
FAIRMAN, Nancy R.; Akron, Ohio
B.A., Social Work

FALK, Lora L.; St. Clair
B.S., Animal Husbandry
FALK, Sandra L.; Livonia
B.S., Mathematics
FALSEY, Thomas A.; Midland
B.S., Packaging
FANNING, Paula L.; Ann Arbor
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FANTZ, Bonnie S.; Livonia
B.A., Advertising

FARBER, Karen E.; Southfield
B.A., Elementary Education
FARHAT, Merrill E.; Bernardsville, N.J.
B.A., Communication
FARHAT, Susan E.; Westland
B.A., Social Work
FARHAT, Veronica M.; Flint
B.A., Interior Design
FARMER, Linda J.; Lansing
B.A., Music Education
FAROO, Gretchen; Chagrin Falls, Ohio
B.S., Food Systems Mgt.

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B.S., Wildlife Biology
FARRAND, Donald B.; Barberton, Ohio
M.S., Forestry
FARRELL, Bonnie Joan; Oxford
B.A., Sph. & Language Path.
FARRELL, Virginia Lee; Scottville
B.A., Marketing
FARRELLY, George A.; St. Croix, Virgin Islands
B.S., Criminal Justice
FARRINGTON, Bert P.; Lansing
B.A., Marketing & Transportation

FATE, Pamela J.; Lansing
B.A., Marketing
FAUGHT, Walter S. Jr.; Indian Hill, Ohio
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Instit. Mgt.
FAULMAN, Michael L.; Grand Blanc
B.S., Health, Physical and Recreation
FEDDER, Katherine A.; Manistee
B.S., Horticulture
FEILD, Kathryn E.; Upper Marlboro, Md.
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Instit. Mgt.
FEINAUER, Lori A.; Saginaw
B.A., Elementary Education

FEINGOLD, Marilyn R.; Livonia
B.S., Psychology
FELDMAN, Philip B.; Toledo, Ohio
B.A., Accounting
FELOCK, Gary J.; Sterling Hgts.
B.S., Wildlife Biology
FENCHEL, Karen E.; N.Y. City, N.Y.
B.A., Social Work
FENTON, George M.; Southfield
B.S., Pol. Sci. - Prelaw
FEREBEE, Janice; Westbury, N.Y.
B.A., Retailing of Cloth. & Textiles

FERGUSON, Thelma; Lansing
B.A., Urban & Met. Studies
FERRAND, Nancy J.; Troy
B.A., Interior Design
FERTITTA, Russell A.; Novi
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Instit. Mgt.
FETTIG, Sheila A.; Saginaw
B.A., Social Work
FETZER, Susan L.; Flint
B.S., Medical Technology
FEUERSTEIN, Tony L.; Belding
B.S., Civil Engineering

FIDLER, Julie E.; West Bloomfield
B.A., M.D.P. Social Science
FIEBELKORN, Glenn P.; Mt. Clemens
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
FIELDS, Jerard M.; Southfield
B.A., Advertising
FIELDS, Rhonda K.; Gary, Ind.
B.A., Art Practice Ed.
FIFER, Mark A.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Electrical Engineering
FILARY, Kenneth J.; Bay City
B.A., Advertising

FILIPOVSI, Anna M.; Warren
B.A., Retailing of Cloth. & Textiles
FILSON, Martin A.; Allen Park
M.B.A., Transportation Distribution
FINE, Sally L.; Ann Arbor
B.A., Travel and Tourism Mgt.
FINEGOOD, Steven A.; Farmington Hills
B.A., M.D.P. Social Science
FINHOLM, Natalie A.; Ludington
B.A., Elementary Education
FINHOLM, Timothy L.; Ludington
B.A., Labor Relations

FINKBINER - FORNAROTTO

FINKBINER, Susan K.; Farmington
B.A., Social Science
FINKEL, Steven J.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Animal Husbandry
FINLEY, Ann M.; Royal Oak
B.A., Elementary Education
FIORE, Charles L. P. III; Highwood, Ill.
B.A., Landscape Horticulture
FISCHER, Maureen R.; Durand
M.A., Sph. & Language Pathology
FISCHLEY, Grace F.; Dearborn
B.A., Retailing of Cloth. & Textiles

FISHER, Louise A.; Redford
B.A., Elementary Education
FISHER, Nancy B.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Journalism
FISHER, Sherree L.; Ann Arbor
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
FISHER, Thomas W.; Saginaw
B.L.A., Landscape Architecture
FISHMAN, Wendy L.; Oak Park
B.S., Child Develop. & Teaching
FISK, Mark D.; Saginaw
B.L.A., Landscape Architecture

FITZGERALD, Lori J.; Livonia
B.A., Child Development
FITZPATRICK, Joseph L.; Marshall
B.A., Insurance and Risk
FLACHS, James K.; Lansing
B.S., Civil Engineering
FLAHERTY, Marian P.; Buffalo, N.Y.
B.A., Interior Design
FLAISHER, Carolyn B.; Huntington Woods
B.S., Medical Technology
FLANAGAN, Brenda L.; Detroit
B.A., Recreation & Youth Leadership

FLANDERS, Francis J.; Jackson
B.A., Advertising
FLASHNER, Paul; Southfield
B.S., Zoology
FLATH, Linda S.; Escanaba
B.A., Child Develop. & Teaching
FLECK, Christopher P.; Ottawa, Ont., Canada
B.S., Computer Science
FLEETWOOD, Pamela C.; Evanston, Ill.
B.A., Special Education
FLEMING, Cheryl M.; East Grand Rapids
B.S., Criminal Justice

FLEMING, David C.; Birmingham
B.S., Lyman Briggs-Biology
FLEMING, Gregory J.; Livonia
B.S., Packaging
FLEMING, Thomas M.; Grand Island, N.Y.
B.A., Criminal Justice
FLESER, Deborah J.; Marshall
B.S., Nursing
FLESSLAND, Karen Ann; Orchard Lake
B.S., Medical Technology
FLESSNER, Lisa C.; Woodland
B.S., Nursing

FLESZAR, Catherine A.; Trenton
B.A., Gen. Bus. Adm.
FLETCHER, Lori J.; Spring Lake
B.A., Elementary Education
FLETCHER, Susan E.; Ann Arbor
B.A., Art Education
FLINTOFF, Christine A.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Telecommunication
FLOOD, Rebecca J.; Lansing, Ill.
B.S., Wildlife Biology
FLORA, Stephanie R.; Plymouth
B.A., James Madison - Internl. Relations

FLOREK, Paula M.; Grosse Pte. Wes.
B.S., Dietetics
FLORENCE, Donald E.; Niles
B.A., English
FLORY, Jill A.; Royal Oak
B.S., Nursing
FLOWERS, Ronald Barri; Detroit
B.A., Criminal Justice
FLYGAR, Lynn A.; Monroeville, Pa.
B.S., Packaging
FLYNN, John E.; Edina, Minn.
B.S., Advertising

FLYNN, Maureen A.; Warren
B.S., Physiology
FOLEY, Maureen E.; Milford
B.A., Psychology
FONDA, Michele M.; Rensselaer, N.Y.
B.A., Telecommunication
FOOLADI, Mohamad Hassan; Kerman, Iran
M.S., Food Science
FOOTE, Barbara A.; Grand Blanc
B.A., Special Education
FOOTE, Debra S.; Waterford
B.S., Environmental Education

FOOTE, Jeffrey B.; Birmingham
B.A., Financial Adm.
FORBES, Denise M.; Union Lake
B.S., Zoology
FORDHAM, Cynthia; Detroit
B.A., M.D.P. Social Science
FORGACS, Sandra M.; Dearborn Hgts.
B.S., Forestry
FORINTOS, April C.; Romulus
B.Mus., Instrumental Education
FORNAROTTO, J. R.; New Milford, N.J.
B.S., Social Science



FORNWALT - FRIESEN



FORNWALT, Scott T.; Springfield, Pa.
B.A., Hotel & Restaurant Mgt.
FORS, John R.; Muskegon
B.A., Political Science - Prelaw
FORSBERG, J. Walter; Hastings
B.A., Telecommunication
FORST, Linda S.; Detroit
B.S., Horticulture
FORSTER, Joyce E.; Grosse Ile
B.S., Medical Technology
FORSYTH, Jill L.; Birmingham
B.A., Communication

FORSYTH, Matthew J.; Kent City
B.S., Zoology
FORTIN, William A.; Birmingham
B.S., Zoology
FORTINO, Pamela M.; Mt. Pleasant
B.A., Accounting
FORTNEY, Dane E.; Ypsilanti
B.S., Building Construction
FORTNEY, Denise C.; Dearborn
B.S., Physiology
FORTUNA, Mark A.; West Bloomfield
B.S., Geology

FOSHAG, Christine F.; Monroe
B.S., Recreation & Youth Leadership
FOSSITT, Rhonda J.; Newberry
B.A., Marketing
FOSTER, Jacquelynne D.; Detroit
B.S., Social Work
FOSTER, Jeana J.; Pompeii
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FOULKROD, Thomas M.; Flourtown, Pa.
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FOUTY, Joanne M.; New Carlisle, Ind.
B.S., Foods
FOWLER, Mona L.; Detroit
B.S., Psychology
FOX, Elizabeth A.; Fowler
B.S., Retailing
FOX, Elizabeth G.; Okemos
B.A., Humanities
FOXMAN, Debra L.; Detroit
B.S., Medical Technology
FOY, Brian, E.; Muskegon
B.S., Audiology & Sph. Sciences

FRAGA, Daniel W.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Microbiology & Public Health
FRANKS, Douglas G.; Okemos
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Institn. Mgt.
FRANCIS, Lisa; Southfield
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FRANCIS, Marybeth; Birmingham
B.S., Microbiology
FRANCZEK, John J.; Vulcan
B.S., Dairy Science
FRANCZEK, Patricia M.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Horticulture

FRANKLIN, Kenneth J.; East Lansing
B.S., Computer Science
FRANTZ, Thomas L.; Charlotte
B.S., Physical Education
FRANZ, Martin P.; East Detroit
B.S., Systems Science
FRANZEN, Kathi L.; Harper Woods
B.S., Child Develop. & Teaching
FRAYER, Becky L.; Orchard Lake
B.A., French
FREATHY, Mark D.; Grand Blanc
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FREDELL, Terry D.; Houghton Lake
B.S., Parks & Recreation Adm.
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FRICKE, Michael E.; Grosse Pte. Wds.
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FRIDAY, Karen E.; Coloma
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FRISBIE - GASOW

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FRIZZELL, Laura M.; Davison
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B.A., English
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B.A., Marketing
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FYFFE, Dennis R.; Kentwood
B.S., Physiology

GABRIEL, Linda Lee; Tecumseh
B.S., Psychology
GADDIS, Anne J.; Glendale, Calif.
B.A., Psychology
GAFFNEY, Jean M.; Ionia
B.A., Elementary Education
GAGE, Jane A.; Detroit
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GAGE, Marilyn M.; Detroit
B.F.A., Studio Art & Teaching
GAGE, Michael J.; Grosse Ile
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B.S., Criminal Justice
GALER, Craig W.; Alpena
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B.A., Packaging
GALLAGHER, Edward D.; Lake Fenton
B.S., Psychology
GALLAGHER, Kathryn A.; Ann Arbor
B.A., Social Work
GALLAGHER, Mike C.; Battle Creek
B.A., Gen. Bus. Adm.

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B.A., Telecommunication
GALPER, Marcie R.; Farmington Hills
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B.S., Medical Technology
GAMMAGE, Mark N.; Charlotte
B.S., Microbiology
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B.S., Physiology
GANNON, Barbara J.; Flint
B.A., Advertising

GARAVAGLIA, Gary T.; Royal Oak
B.A., Gen. Bus. Adm.
GABBER, Marjory J.; Farmington Hills
B.F.A., Studio Art
GARCHOW, Stephen R.; Northville
B.S., Medical Technology
GARDNER, Mark D.; Birmingham
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
GARDNER, Steven S.; Trenton
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GARDULSKI, Anne F.; Oneida, N.Y.
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GARES, Donna M.; Grosse Pte. Pk.
B.A., Justin Morrill Tourism
GARGALIANO, Tim A.; Flint
B.S., Electrical Engineering
GARLINGTON, Nathaniel; Highland Pk.
M.A., Urban Counseling
GARNETT, Sherman W.; Owosso
B.A., James Madison - J.M.C.D.
GARRETT, Kathleen M.; Detroit
B.A., Elementary Ed.
GARRETT, Susan L.; Birmingham
B.A., Gen. Bus. Adm.

GARRISON, George W.; Jackson
B.S., Education
GARTER, Barbara E.; Rockford
B.S., Cloth. & Textiles Retailing
GARTUNG, Diane C.; East Lansing
B.S., Animal Husbandry
GARZELLONI, Nilda J.; Muskegon
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Instit. Mgt.
GASKILL, Joseph A. III; Naderville, Ill.
B.A., Accounting
GASOW, Linda A.; Mt. Clemens
B.A., Marketing



GASPARIAN - GLASS



GASPARIAN, Susan A.; Southfield
B.A., Humanities Pre-law
GAST, Martin J.; Riverview
B.A., Telecommunication
GATT, Maureen B.; Mt. Clemens
B.S., Consumer-Community Services
GAUDETTE, Bryant A.; East Lansing
B.A., Accounting
GAUNT, Suzanne K.; Trenton
B.A., Social Work
GAYESKI, Michael R.; Romeo
M.B.A., Financial Adm.

GAYNOR, Lawrence D.; Bloomfield Hills
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GEHEB, Anne M.; Birmingham
B.S., Criminal Justice
GEIB, Sally L.; Euclid, Ohio
B.A., James Madison
GEIERSBACH, Richard T.; Essexville
B.S., Resource Development
GEIERSBACH, Sue A.; Bridgeport
B.Mus., Instrumental Music Ed.

GEIGER, John D.; Troy
B.L.A., Landscape Architecture
GELINAS, Mark R.; North Haven, Conn.
B.A., Criminal Justice
GEMMILL, Renee C.; Lansing
B.S., Environmental Ed.
GENTRY, Douglas A.; Livonia
B.A., Social Work
GENTRY, Newton II; Detroit
B.S., Electrical Engineering
GEORGE, Nancy M.; East Detroit
B.A., Child Develop. & Teaching

GEPHART, Larry A.; Ferndale
B.A., Chemistry
GERBER, Catharine A.; East Grand Rapids
B.A., Advertising
GERGANOFF, Stefan Z.; Ypsilanti
B.A., English Education
GERHARD, Keith E.; Battle Creek
B.S., Medical Technology
GERMAIN, Kathleen A.; Ann Arbor
B.S., Environmental, Ed.
GEROW, Daniel S.; Grosse Pte. Farms
B.A., Advertising

GERSTENBERGER, Gary P.; Saundusky
B.S., M.D.P. Social Science
GERTSCH, Patricia J.; Kingsford
B.A., Community Services
GERVIN, Mary Susan; Alma
B.S., Tourism
GEYER, Karen Sue; Bay City
B.A., Elementary Education
CHANBARI, M. Reza; East Lansing
Ph.D., Agri. Economics
GIANNETTI, Patrick J.; St. Clair Shores
B.S., Physiology

GIBBS, Gisele F.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Urban and Metropolitan Studies
GIBBS, Janette A.; Coldwater
B.S., Animal Husbandry
GIETZEN, John N.; Mt. Clemens
B.S., Microbiology
GIFT, Debra R.; Orchard Lake
B.S., Dietetics
GIGUERE, Edward F.; Escanaba
B.S., Civil Engineering
GILBERT, Laura S.; Des Moines, Iowa
B.A., Travel & Tourism Mgt.

GILBERT, Rhonda L.; West Bloomfield
B.A., Tourism and Travel Mgt.
GILKEY, Ann W.; Midland
B.S., Pks. & Recreation Res.
GILL, Margaret M.; Bay City
B.A., Accounting
GILLES, Herbert J.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Social Science Prelaw
GILLESPIE, Jonathan B.; Dearborn Hgts.
B.A., English
GILLET, Jerri M.; Utica
B.S., Botany

GILLETTE, Jill M.; Haslett
B.S., Food Science
GILLIAND, Deborah Lynn; Boyne City
B.S., Human Ecology Ed.
GILLINGS, Jenny L.; Davison
B.A., Consumer-Community Services
GILMORE, George E. Jr.; Montague
B.S., Agri. Nat. Res. Ed.
GIOIA, Cathleen A.; Farmington
B.S., Biology
CIPPER, Kathleen A.; Orchard Lake
B.S., Physical Education

GIROUX, Josette M.; Grosse Pte. Pk.
B.A., Criminal Justice
GISH, Teri R.; Marshall
B.A., English Ed.
GIZINSKI, Susan L.; Madison Hgts.
B.A., Audiology & Sph. Sci. Ed.
GLADSTONE, Marcia C.; Oak Park
B.A., Social Work
GLADSTONE, Mitchel D.; Lansing
B.A., Health, Phys. Ed. & Rec.
GLASS, Joan E.; Good Hart
B.S., Animal Husbandry

GLASSFORD - GORDON

GLASSFORD, Diane Marie; Sterling Hgts.
B.A., Elementary Ed.
GLATTHORN, Louise P.; Glenside, Pa.
B.A., Justin Morrill
GLEASON, Timothy V.; Hart
B.A., Transportation Distribution
GLENN, Caryl A.; Livonia
B.S., Medical Technology
GLICKMAN, Robert R.; Brooklyn, N.Y.
B.A., Physical Ed.
GLIDDEN, Melinda L.; Gaylord
B.A., English Ed.



GLINIECKI, Mary Jo; Bay City
B.A., James Madison Political Science
GLISSMAN, Robin L.; Ann Arbor
B.A., Special Education
GLOBKE, Carol A.; Oak Park
B.A., Elementary Education
GLYNN, Frank W.; Flint
M.B.A., Finance
GODA, Akio; Osaka, Japan
B.A., Packaging
GODDARD, William R.; Drayton Plains
B.A., Telecommunication



GODDEYNE, Sara J.; Bay City
B.A., French
GOEHMANN, Gretchen M.; Westland
M.A., Rehabilitation Counseling
GOETZ, Catherine M.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Microbiology
GOFORTH, Steven J. L.; Lupton
B.S., Zoology
GOHM, Janice A.; Saginaw
B.A., English
GOKEY, Gary L.; Utica
B.A., Industrial Arts



GOLATA, Debra K.; Lansing
B.Mus., Music Education, Therapy
GOLDBERG, Cindy R.; Livonia
B.A., Retailing
GOLDBERG, Patricia J.; Livonia
B.A., Criminal Justice
GOLDBERG, Richard L.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Criminal Justice
GOLDEN, Joyce C.; Southfield
B.A., Telecommunication
GOLDIN, Sherri; Oak Park
B.S., Medical Technology



GOLDMAN, Lary S.; Oak Park
B.S., Physiology
GOLDMAN, Michael S.; Southfield
B.A., Social Science
GOLDSCHMIDT, Carol; East Lansing
B.A., Audiology & Sph. Sci.
GOLDSCHMIDT, Katherine G.; Homewood, Ill.
B.S., Physical Education
GOLDSCHMIDT, Linda; East Lansing
B.S., Urban Planning
GOLDSCHMIDT, Regina G.; Drexel Hill, Pa.
B.S., Civil Engineering



GOLDSMITH, Philip D.; Temperance
B.A., Criminal Justice
GOLDSTEIN, Jay H.; Southfield
B.A., Urban & Metro. Studies
GOLDSTEIN, Robin F.; Southfield
B.A., Criminal Justice
GOLDSWORTHY, Deborah D.; Dearborn
B.S., Home Economics Ed.
GOLEC, David B.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Medical Technology
GOMEZ, Iris D.; Miami, Fla.
B.S., Community Services



GOMSI, Walter M.; Chillicothe, Ohio
B.S., Lyman Briggs Mathematics
GONZALES, Maria Enequina; Donna, Tex.
B.A., Social Work
GOOD, Glenn E.; Trenton
B.S., Computer Science
GOOD, Marjorie H.; Fort Wayne, Ind.
B.A., Social Science
GOODMAN, Michael G.; West Bloomfield
B.A., Political Science
GOODRICH, Rhonda K.; Marshall
B.S., Computer Science



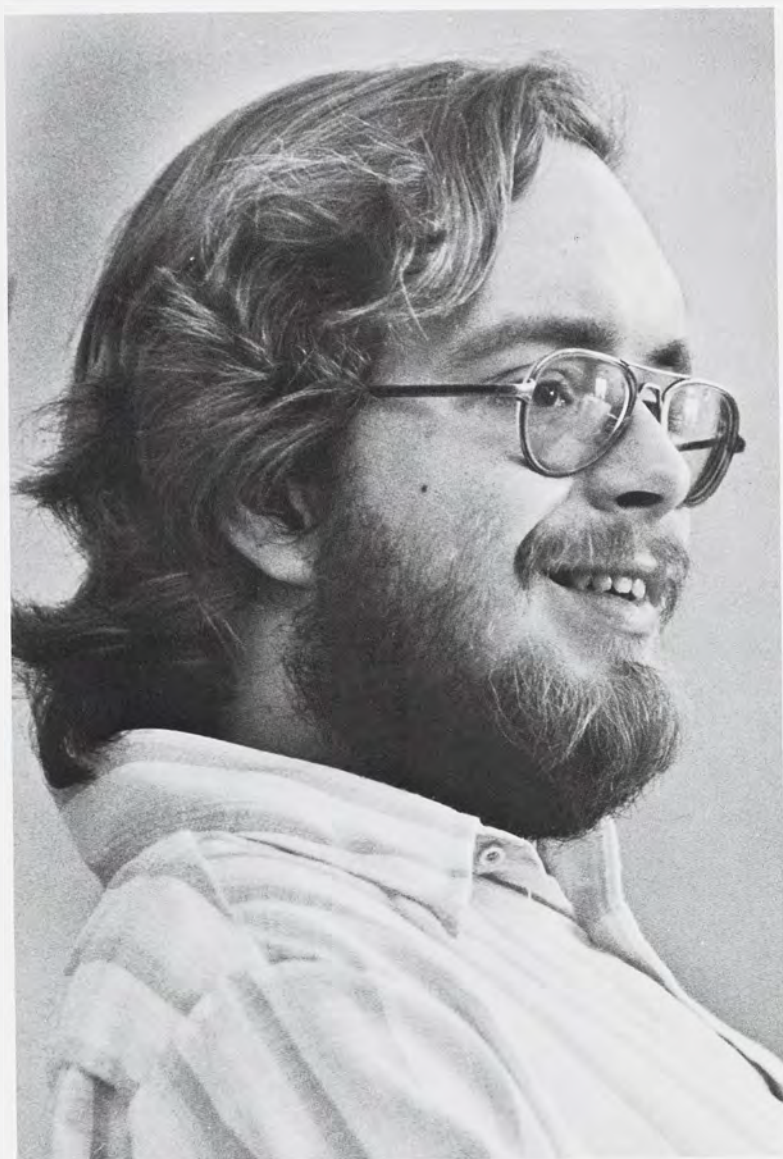
GOODWIN, Joyce Tonak; Trenton
B.A., Public Adm.
GOODWIN, Kent H.; Frankemuth
B.S., Criminal Justice
GOODWINE, Kathryn L.; Utica
B.S., Social Work
GOORMASTIC, Marlene; Westland
B.S., Social Anthropology
GOOSMAN, Gregory M.; Cincinnati, Ohio
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Mgt.
GOOTNER, Bruce E.; Spring Valley, N.Y.
B.A., Industrial Arts Ed.



GORAJCZYK, Geraldine A.; East Detroit
B.S., Math. Ed.
GORDON, Denise A.; Farmington Hills
B.S., Zoology
GORDON, John H. III; Birmingham
B.S., Fisheries & Wildlife
GORDON, Larry R.; Essexville
B.S., Psychology
GORDON, Lawrence; Southfield
B.A., James Madison — J.M.C.D.
GORDON, Maxie S. Jr.; Columbia, S.C.
Ph.D., Philosophy and Higher Ed.



Studies monopolize Madison major



Academics were what MSU senior Joe Knippenberg was all about. Although he participated in a few athletic activities, Knippenberg said studies effectively monopolized his time. "Classwork is at least as interesting as anything I could be doing," he said. "I find my classes challenging."

Knippenberg majored in Justice, Morality and concentration of James Madison College. He would eventually like to teach political philosophy at the university level and plans to attend graduate school at either the University of Toronto or Yale.

Knippenberg came from Bowie, Maryland to do his undergraduate work at MSU. He said the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship brought him to MSU and James Madison College made him stay.

Personal attention was easier to find at Madison than on the general university level, he said. "You come closer to building a really strong student-faculty relationship. The faculty hasn't published a lot because they're too busy teaching."

The growing up he did at MSU was inevitable and would have happened anywhere, Knippenberg said, but he was happy with his undergraduate choice. "Madison is the best educational choice I could have made," he said.

Knippenberg listens to points made in class.

Mike Bissett

Knippenberg is a teaching assistant in a James Madison class.

Mike Bissett



GORDON - GREGORY

GORDON, Merrill H.; Huntington Woods
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GORDON, Robert Jeffrey; Southfield
B.S., Zoology
CORE, Jill L.; Cassopolis
B.A., Economics
GOREN, Barbara S.; Southfield
B.S., Dietetics
GORSKI, Sheila; Detroit
B.S., Medical Technology
GORSLINE, Mary P.; Lansing
B.A., French



CORTE, Paul M.; New Orleans, La.
M.V.P., Urban Planning
GOSHTOIAN, Karen S.; Dearborn
B.A., Retailing of Cloth. & Textiles
GOTTLEBER, Jay W.; Essexville
B.S., Electrical Engineering
GOTTLIEB, Laurie B.; University Hts., Ohio
M.S., Operations Research
GOTTSCALK, Lori A.; Royal Oak
B.A., History
GOUDIE, Charles W. Jr.; Franklin
B.A., Telecommunication



GOULD, Dana K.; Stirling, N.J.
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GOULD, David L.; Fenton
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GOURLAY, Nancy E.; Detroit
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GRANBERRY, Paulette; Mount Clemens
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GRANT, Kevin N.; Battle Creek
B.S., Astrophysics
GRANT, Steven A.; Ada
B.S., Crops and Soil Science
GRANT, Virginia L.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Acctg. & Fin. Adm.
GRAOR, Tina A.; Port Sanilac
B.A., Marketing
GRASSER, Michael B.; Lake Orion
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B.S., Psychology
GRAY, Gregory E.; Detroit
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GREEN, Michael S.; Durand
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GREENWOOD, Karen S.; St. Joseph
B.S., Criminal Justice
GREER, Kathy M.; Taylor
B.A., Mathematics Education
GREER, William K.; Whitehall
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
GREGORY, Kenneth L.; Ypsilanti
B.S., Fisheries & Wildlife



GREGORY - GUTHRIE



GREGORY, Mark B.; Bay City
B.A., Accounting
GREGORY, Patricia A.; Chicago, Ill.
B.S., Health, Phys. Ed. & Recreation
GRENADIER, Ronald R.; Dearborn
B.A., Accounting
GREND, Curtis P.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Gen. Bus. Adm.
GRENVILLE, David L.; Mt. Clemens
B.A., Financial Adm.
GRETCHKO, Allan P.; Southfield
B.A., James Madison

GREYERBIEHL, Deborah K.; Rochester
B.S., Lyman Briggs General Science
GRIER, William F. Jr.; Birmingham
M.B.A., Finance
GRIFFIN, Jeffery D.; Lansing
B.S., Crop Science
GRIFFIN, Martha R.; Mt. Pleasant
B.S., Child Develop. & Teaching
GRIFFITH, Dawn R.; Lansing
B. Mus., Choral Ed.
GRIFFITH, Thomas F.; Belleville
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Institu. Mgt.

GRIMALDI, Thomas R.; Detroit
B.A., Finance
GRINNELL, Tom G.; Lambertville
B.S., Physics
GRINWIS, Diana L.; Lansing
B.F.A., Studio Art
GRINWIS, Michael B.; Lansing
B.A., Telecommunication
GRISWOLD, F. Daniel, Jr.; St. Joseph
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
GRISWOLD, Jane G.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Social Work

GRIX, John F.; Detroit
B.S., Nat. Res. & Environ. Ed.
GROELLER, Alex C.; Royal Oak
B.A., English
GROSSE, Diane M.; Lathrup Village
B.A., Criminal Justice
GROSSMAN, Gary L.; Huntington Woods
B.S., Lyman Briggs-Zoology
GROSSMAN, Robert S.; West Palm Beach, Fla.
B.A., Communication
CROST, Lynne M.; St. Johns
B.A., Tourism

GROTH, Betty Jane; Rock Falls, Ill.
B.A., Spch. and Language Pathology
GROTH, Dean A.; Birmingham
B.S., Physiology
GROULX, Mark M.; Midland
B.S., Computer Science
GROVER, Ann H.; Birmingham
B.A., Resource Development
GRUENBERG, Wesley L.; Oak Park, Ill.
B.A., Accounting
GRUMBLATT, Brenda L.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Marketing

GRYBEL, Suzanne M.; Wyandotte
B.A., Humanities-Prelaw
GRYLLS, M. Sheldon; Grosse Pointe
B.A., Retailing of Cloth. & Textiles
GRYZAN, Matthew L.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Journalism
GUDELSKY, Thomas C.; Muskegon
B.S., Electrical Engineering
GUERNSEY, Craig S.; Cass City
B.A., Crop Science
GUERRE, Kathy J.; East Lansing
B.A., Physical Education

GUGEMOS, Richard B.; Lansing
B.S., Crop Science
GUIDOBONO, Mark F.; Southfield
B.A., Personnel Adm.
GUILD, Fred E.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Electrical Engineering
GUILD, Marie I.; Pontiac
B.S., Biology
GUILLEAN, Joseph G. J.; Pontiac
B.A., Elementary Education
GUINN, Patrick B.; Cody, Wyo.
B.S., Packaging

GULLION, Cynthia Anne; Farmington Hills
B.A., English
GUNDERSON, Mark L.; Birmingham
B.A., Telecommunication
GUNTHER, Helen K.; Union Lake
B.S., Public Affairs Mgt.
GUNTHER, William W.; Manchester, Conn.
B.S., Medical Technology
GUPTA, Sharmila Sharad; Bombay, India
Ph.D., Biophysics
GURVICH, Susan E.; Hawthorne, N.Y.
B.Mus., Music Therapy

GURZENDA, Aline M.; Wyandotte
B.A., Foods
GUSTAFSON, Kevin J.; Dearborn
B.S., Psychology
GUSTAVUS, Dana J.; Rochester
B.A., Advertising
GUTE, Randy L.; Corunna
B.S., Resource Mgt.
GUTHRIE, Jacqueline M.; Sterling Hgts.
B.S., Recreation & Youth Leadership
GUTHRIE, Terry M.; Shoshone, Idaho
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GUTTMAN - HAMMOND

GUTTMAN, Bruce E.; Syosset, N.Y.
B.A., Communication
GUYE, Dolores; Detroit
B.S., Urban & Met. Studies
GUYOT, Deborah J.; Traverse City
B.S., Therapeutic Recreation
HAASE, Karen L.; St. Clair Shores
B.A., Telecommunication
HACKEM, David M.; Sterling Hgts.
B.S., Microbiology
HACKENBERGER, Elaine A.; Fraser
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HADDIX, John M.; Midland
B.Mus., Music Education
HADLEY, Curtis R.; Stanton
B.A., Pol. Sci.-Law
HADY, Arthur H.; Lakewood, Ohio
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Institu. Mgt.
HAEFNER, John D.; Mankato, Minn.
B.S., Entomology
HAGBERG, William C.; Pennsauken, N.J.
B.S., Lyman Briggs-Biochemistry
HAGEMAN, Kathleen M.; Freehold, N.J.
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HAGEN, Fred C.; Saginaw
B.A., Personnel Mgt.
HAGGARD, David E.; Waterford Twp.
B.A., Accounting
HAGGIT, Ronda L.; Midland
B.S., Clinical Dietetics
HAGOPIAN, Barbara D.; Dearborn
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HAHN, Arthur A.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Finance
HAHN, Sue A.; Williamston
B.S., M.D.P. Social Science

HAINER, Karen L.; Ada
B.A., Music Therapy
HAISCHER, James W. Jr.; Brooklyn
B.A., Financial Administration
HAITHMAN, Sally; Detroit
B.S., Psychology
HAJDU, Alexander R.; Lincoln Park
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B.A., Marketing

HALE, Jane L.; Ann Arbor
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HALE, Stephen A.; Milan
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HALE, William E.; Kalamazoo
B.S., Civil Engineering
HALL, Lawrence J.; Highland Park
B.S., Pk. & Recreation Res.
HALL, Sue Anne; Caledonia
B.S., Consumer Community Svcs.
HALL, Susan M.; Lapeer
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HALLIBURTON, Jill E.; Plymouth
B.A., Geography
HALLIDAY, Gail E.; Flushing
B.A., Accounting
HALLMAN, David M.; Ann Arbor
B.S., Zoology
HALPERIN, Marjorie S.; Farmington
B.A., Communication
HALSEY, Laurel A.; Yale
B.S., Biology Education
HALSTEAD, John B.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Interior Design

HAM, Carmen C.; Mount Clemens
D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine
HAM, Peggy M.; Grandville
B.A., Art Education
HAMAN, Anne E.; Mt. Clemens
B.S., Psychology
HAMAN, Suzanne M.; Battle Creek
B.S., Nursing
HAMBERG, Jeanne A.; Milan
B.A., Gen. Bus. Adm.
HAMBERG, Terri Lynn; Milan
B.S., Clinical Dietetics

HAMDAN, Abdulla I.; Saudi Arabia
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HAMILL, John R.; Grand Ledge
B.S., Civil Engineering
HAMILTON, James A.; Lansing
B.A., James Madison - JMC
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HAMM, Michael J.; Grand Haven
B.S., Horticulture

HAMMAR, Timothy L.; South Rockwood
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HAMMEL, Arlene L.; Grosse Pte. Wds.
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HAMMOND, Chian M.; Horton
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HAMMOND, Debra J.; Stevensville
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HAND, Thomas L.; Dearborn
B.S., Industrial Arts Ed.
HANDLER, Roseanne S.; Farmington Hs
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HANLAN, Nancy P.; Livonia
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B.A., Accounting
HANOVER, Mary C.; Mason
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HANSEN, Gregory James; Ramsey, N.J.
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HANSEN, Jeffrey E.; Milford
B.S., Packaging

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HARMON, Deborah L.; Linden
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HARRIS, Becky A.; Troy
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HARRIS, Claude K. Jr.; Lansing
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HARRIS, Gregg R.; Grosse Pte. Shores
B.S., Electrical Engineering
HARRIS, Harvey Lee; Detroit
B.S., Microbiology & Public Health
HARRIS, Michael R.; St. Louis Park, Minn.
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HARRIS, Rosemary C.; Flint
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HARRISON, Larry J.; Woodbridge, Va.
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HARRISON, Patricia A.; Pinkney
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HART, Maureen O.; Saginaw
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HARTKE, Dennis R.; Jackson
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HARTLEY, Gary S.; Pittsburgh, Pa.
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HARTMANN, David J.; Crete, Ill.
B.A., German
HARVEY, Catherine E.; Escanaba
B.A., Elementary Education
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B.S., Social Work
HASKE, Terry L.; Lansing
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HASKELL - HEOTAKY

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B.S., Biology
HASKINS, Mark W.; Detroit
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HASSE, Heidemarie E.; Resisterstown, Md.
B.A., Sph. Path. and Audiology
HATFIELD, Lanette K.; Livonia
B.A., Marketing
HATTEN, Hugh S.; Detroit
B.S., Food Sys. Econ. & Mgt.
HAUGH, Kenneth James; Roseville
B.A., Criminal Justice

HAUPTMANN, Carl B.; Franklin Village
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
HAUSER, Wendy B.; Detroit
B.A., Criminal Justice
HAYEN, Rebecca A.; Holland
B.S., Home Economics Ed.
HAVEY, Michael G.; Sterling Hts.
B.A., Gen. Bus. Pre-law
HAWKINS, Richard W.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Criminal Justice
HAWLEY, David A.; Ludington
B.A., Geography

HAWTHORNE, Susan J.; Utica
B.A., Industrial Arts Ed.
HAYDEN, Douglas T.; Niles
B.A., M.D.P. Social Science
HAYES, Carroll L.; Livonia
B.S., Retailing
HAYES, Donald R.; Villanova, Pa.
B.A., Gen. Bus.
HAYES, Jacquelyn K.; Royal Oak
B.A., Social Science - Prelaw
HAYNES, Doristene; Saginaw
M.S., Child Development

HAYNES, Patricia A.; Utica
B.S., Forestry
HAYWARD, Marshall A.; Port Huron
B.S., Biochemistry
HEALY, David L.; Gobles
B.A., Accounting
HEARRINGTON, Scott C.; Holland
B.S., Mathematics
HEATH, Suzanne C.; Milan
B.S., Agri. Com.
HECKMAN, Gayle A.; Benicia, Calif.
B.A., Travel & Tourism Mgt.

HECKSEL, Thomas J.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Chemical Engineering
HEGEDUS, Deborah A.; Wyandotte
B.A., Elementary Education
HEIDENREICH, Terry Sue; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Elementary Education
HEINEMANN, Sandra L.; Ann Arbor
B.A., Special Education
HEININGER, Joannie; Potomac, Md.
B.A., Political Science
HEINLE, Jane A.; Birmingham
B.S., Parks & Recreation Res.

HEINRICH, Kurt M.; Hamtramck
B.S., Resource Development
HEINTZ, Mary Ann J.; Alsip, Ill.
B.S., Accounting
HEINZ, Mark N.; Portage
B.S., Microbiology
HEINZE, Ann M.; Northbrook, Ill.
B.A., English
HEINZE, Thomas D.; Charlotte
B.S., Food Sys. Econ. & Mgt.
HEISE, Diana L.; Woodland
B.A., Retailing

HELLER, Mark S.; E. Brunswick, N.J.
B.A., Labor and Industrial Relations
HELMA, Katherine L.; Farmington Hills
B.A., English
HELMBOLD, Dale E.; Millington
B.S., Engineering Arts
HELMINK, Douglas J.; Holland
B.A., Marketing
HELRIKH, Alan J.; Tappan, N.Y.
B.S., Physiological Sciences
HENDERSON, Brenda M.; Lansing
B.A., Elementary Education

HENDERSON, Lyall A.; Kingston
B.A., Accounting
HENDRICK, Carol A.; Harbor Beach
B.S., Lyman Briggs-Botany
HENDRICKS, Diane M.; Livonia
B.S., Nursing
HENDRICKS, Michael R.; Detroit
B.S., Medical Technology
HENDRIETH, Brenda L.; Detroit
B.A., Distributive Education
HENLEY, Rebecca L.; Okemos
B.A., Tourism

HENRICH, Marianne; Grosse Pte. Pk.
B.A., Personnel Administration
HENSE, Donald F.; Cheboygan
B.S., Chemical Engineering
HENSEL, John F.; Allen Park
B.S., Mathematics Education
HENTCHEL, Jan L.; Manistee
B.S., Audiology & Sph. Sci.
HERODT, Mark E.; Birmingham
B.A., Telecommunication
HEOTAKY, Steve W.; W. Bloomfield
B.A., Management





HEPPE, Lu A.; Orleans
B.A., Accounting
HEPWORTH, Nancy S.; Lansing
B.S., Geology
HERALD, Marybeth; Ionia, N.Y.
B.A., Mathematics
HERBACH, Alan J.; Southfield
B.A., James Madison-International Relations
HERGOTT, Jean M.; Ann Arbor
B.S., Medical Technology
HERMAN, Bruce M.; Oak Park
B.A., Telecommunication

HEROLD, Bernard A. Jr.; Dowagiac
B.S., Chemical Engineering
HERPICH, William J.; W. Bloomfield
B.A., Marketing
HERRINGTON, Cordette A.; Detroit
B.S., Child Develop. & Teaching
HERRON, Michael R.; Flint
B.S., Parks and Recreation
HERTWIG, Robert E.; Whitesboro, N.Y.
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Institu. Mgt.
HERZOG, Alison M.; Farmington
B.A., Social Science

HESS, William J.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Gen. Bus. Adm.
HESSLAU, Maridree; Jackson
B.A., Elem. Education
HETYEI, Susan L.; Randolph, N.J.
B.S., Botany and Plant Path.
HETZEL, Robert F.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Hotel, Rest. Institu. Mgt.
HEWELT, Barry R.; Utica
B.A., English
HEWITT, Eric W.; Mondorf les Bains, Luxembourg
B.A., History-Education

HEWITT, James D.; Muskegon
B.A., Public Adm.
HEWITT, Ruth H.; Fenwick
B.S., Family Ecology
HICKS, Annie L.; Lansing
B.A., Elementary Education
HICKS, Elaine R.; Saginaw
B.A., Clothing & Textiles
HICKS, Richard T.; Lansing
B.A., History Education
HICKSON, K. Ann; Bon Air, Va.
B.S., Dairy Science

HIDDINGA, Susan D.; Holland
B.S., Home Economics-Education
HILDEBRANDT, Mary Sue; Ann Arbor
B.S., Psychology
HILDEBRANDT, Warren A.; St. Joseph
B.S., Industrial Arts Ed.
HILL, Dawn A.; Mt. Clemens
B.A., German
HILL, Maryjo; Pickford
B.A., Elementary Education
HILL, Rebecca L.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Retailing of Cloth & Textiles

HILL, Valerie M.; Muir
B.A., English
HILL, Walter L.; Monroe, La.
B.A., Justin Morrill
HILLEGAS, Terry M.; Excanaba
B.S., Fisheries & Wildlife
HILLIARD, Thomas S.; Kalamazoo
B.A., Urban & Met. Studies
HILLMAN, Barbara C.; East Lansing
B.A., Studio Art
HILLMAN, Cris T.; North Muskegon
B.S., Chemical Engineering

HILLS, Bryan T.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Animal Husbandry
HILLS, Gerald J.; Los Angeles, Calif.
B.A., Telecommunication
HILTON, Cynthia C.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Criminal Justice
HIMELHOCH, Jeffrey J.; Flushing
B.A., James Madison-Ethnic Studies
HIMELRIGHT, Linda J.; East Lansing
B.S., Social Science
HIMM, Michael S.; Livonia
B.A., Gen. Bus. Adm.

HINES, Mary K.; St. Clair Shores
B.A., Accounting
HIRAI, Linda D.; Downers Grove, Ill.
B.A., Elementary Education
HIRSCH, Danny; Southfield
B.A., Marketing
HIRSCHFIELD, Patricia A.; Grosse Pte. Wds.
B.A., Accounting
HIRT, Rudolph A.; Okemos
B.S., Residential Building Construc.
HO, Yung-Ping E.; Taiwan
B.S., Mechanical Engineering

HOBAN, Robert E.; Grosse Pte. Wds.
B.A., Operations Mgt.
HOBAN, Susan L.; E. Grand Rapids
B.A., Elementary Education
HOBART, Donna J.; Muskegon
B.A., Health Education
HOBBLA, Richard M.; Lansing
B.S., Civil Engineering
HODGE, Thomas G.; Pontiac
D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine
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HOEKENGA - HORN BROOK

HOEKENGA, Trena M.; Jacksonville, Fla.
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B.A., Spanish Education
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B.S., Computer Science
HOFFECCKER, D. Thomas; Birmingham
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HOFFECCKER, Karin L.; Birmingham
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HOFFMAN, Jeffrey A.; East Lansing
B.A., Justin Morrill-Psychology
HOFFMAN, William S.; Bethesda, Md.
B.A., Communication
HOGAN, Linda J.; Detroit
B.A., Elementary Education
HOGARTH, Barbara A.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Physiology
HOKE, Kimberly Ann; Birmingham
B.A., Art Education
HOLALY, Lawrence C.; Flint
B.A., Accounting

HOLCOMB, Peter C.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Marketing
HOLDSHIP, William G.; Bad Axe
B.A., English
HOLECEK, Jacqueline D.; Forest Hills, N.Y.
M.A., Elementary Education
HOLFORTH, Wendy L.; Rochester
B.A., Criminal Justice
HOLLAND, Denise S.; Flint
B.S., Criminal Justice
HOLLAND, Mary A.; Lacota
B.S., Foods

HOLLAND, Sandra E.; Royal Oak
B.S., Accounting
HOLLANDER, Robert S.; Union Lake
B.A., Gen. Bus. Admin.
HOLLAWAY, Benjamin F.; Detroit
B.S., Accounting
HOLLINGSWORTH, Robert J.; Detroit
M.B.A., Bus. Mgt. Personnel
HOLLOW, Deborah A.; Charlevoix
B.F.A., Art Education
HOLLOWAY, Mildred; Flint
B.S., Nursing

HOLLOWICK, Barbara A.; Okemos
B.S., Tourism & Travel Mgt.
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B.S., Accounting
HOLMES, Billy R.; Highland Park
B.S., Urban Development
HOLMES, David A.; Lansing
B.A., Political Science
HOLMES, Debra L.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Psychology
HOLMES, Franklyn B.; St. Joseph
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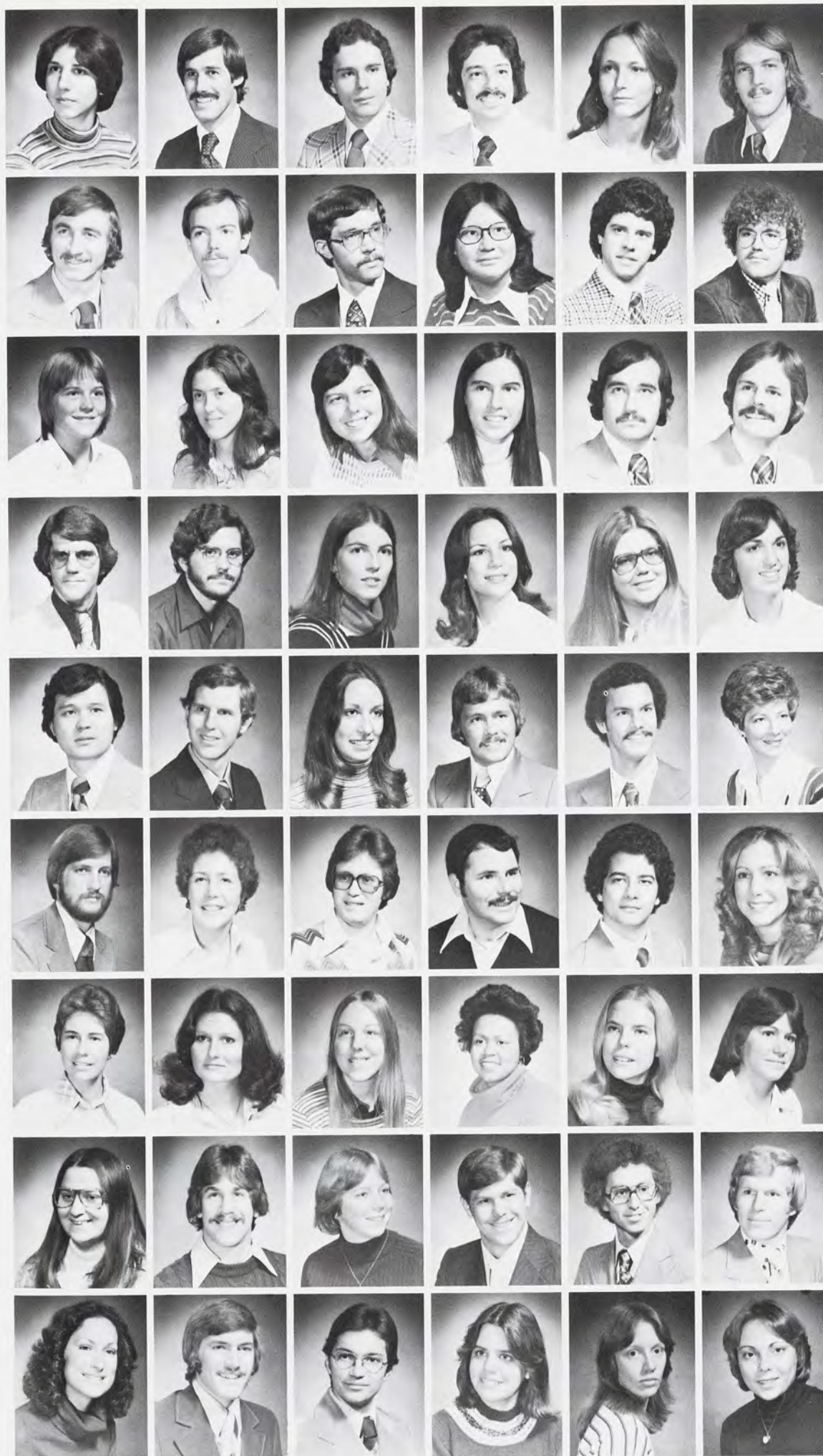
HOLMES, Murline; Chicago, Ill.
B.A., Social Work
HOLMES, Paula M.; Tecumseh
B.A., Social Work
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B.A., Transportation Adm.
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B.A., Design
HOLROYDE, Michael O.; Novi
B.A., Marketing
HOLSEY, Donna L.; East Lansing
B.Mus., Choral Music

HOLT, Gail D.; Pompano Beach, Fla.
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HOLTZMAN, Jonathan S.; Birmingham
B.A., Economics
HOLUTA, Michael J.; Detroit
B.S., Physical Education
HOLWERDA, Ronald W.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Telecommunication
HOLYCROSS, Arthur H.; Perth, Western Australia
B.S., Agricultural Engineering
HONER, Fredrick W.; Jackson
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HOOKEY, Thomas C.; Rosedale, Ind.
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B.S., Horticulture
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B.A., Accounting
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HOOVER, D. Jean; Grand Rapids
B.A., Elementary Education
HOPKINS, Jayne C.; Lexington
B.S., Medical Technology
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HORN BROOK, Lloyd M.; Hesperia
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B.S., Microbiology
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HOSKO, Robert M.; East Lansing
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HOUFF, James A.; Birmingham
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HOUSE, Pamela A.; Flint
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HOWELL, Cathy A.; Jackson
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HOY, Sally M.; Ionia
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HUDSON, Garry L.; Owosso
B.S., Biochemistry
HUDSON, Jeffrey L.; Birmingham
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HUDSON, Kathy J.; Plymouth
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HUFFORD, Susan M.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Clinical Dietetics
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HUGHES, Catherine D.; Reston, Va.
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HUGHES, Deborah L.; Farmingham
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HUHN, John C.; Detroit
B.S., Animal Husbandry
HUHM, Maryanne; East Meadow, N.Y.
M.B.A., Financial Adm.
HUHN, Michael J.; Garden City
B.S., Criminal Justice
HUHN, Phillip N.; Grand Ledge
B.A., Mathematics Education
HUJSAK, William C.; Merrimack, N.H.
B.A., Accounting

HULL, Brenda Sue; Albion
B.A., Special Education
HUMMEL, Scott Alan; Dimondale
B.A., Economics
HUMPHREY, Craig J.; Elmira, N.Y.
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Institu. Mgt.
HUMPHREY, Karen A.; Grosse Pte. Farms
B.A., History
HUMPHREY, Susan E.; Marshall
B.S., Medical Technology
HUNT, Carolyn M.; Jerome
B.S., Physical Education

HUNT - JAGGERS

HUNT, Merritt C.; Detroit
B.S., Labor & Industrial Relations
HUNTER, David W.; Redford Twp.
B.S., Packaging
HUNTER, Marguerite M.; Southgate
B.A., Elementary Education
HUNTER, Susan S.; West Lafayette, Ind.
B.S., Microbiology
HUNTZICKER, Joseph C.; Ann Arbor
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Institu. Mgt.
HURD, Betsy M.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Clothing & Textiles

HURST, Diane L.; Garden City
B.S., Dietetics
HURULA, Rick M.; Jackson
B.S., Resource Development
HUSBAND, Charline J.; Lansing
B.A., Social Work
HUSTON, Kurt L.; Muskegon
B.S., Secondary Education
HYDE, Deborah J.; Port Huron
B.S., Fisheries & Wildlife
HYDE, Melissa A.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Dietetics

HYLTON, Phillip D.; Plymouth
B.S., Lyman Briggs-Physical Science
HYPNAR, Lisa A.; Sterling Hgts.
B.S., Medical Technology
IBEMESI, Felicia Nneka; Nnena, Nigeria
B.A., French-Ed.
IDIONG, Stella O.; Ikot, Nigeria
M.A., Art Education
IGNAGNI, Cynthia; Rome, Italy
B.S., Microbiology
ILES, Jeffrey K.; Riverview
B.S., Horticulture

IMANIAN, Shahrzad; Tehran, Iran
M.A., Economics
IMMERGLUCK, Claire A.; Detroit
B.A., Journalism
INGALL, Lori J.; Southfield
B.A., Child Develop. & Teaching
INGLOT, Mark J.; Flint
B.A., Psychology
INGRAM, Gaylis J.; Detroit
B.A., Special Education
INJERD, Carol A.; Rochester, Minn.
B.S., Biological Science

INJERD, Daniel A.; South Holland, Ill.
M.S., Resource Development
IRISH, Cathleen A.; Attica
B.S., Medical Technology
IRWIN, Barbara Jane; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., M.D.P. Social Science - Prelaw
IRWIN, Kathy A.; Highland
B.S., Physical Education
ISAAC, Albert C.; East Lansing
Ph.D., Education
ISAACS, Nancy A.; Southfield
B.A., Marketing & Transportation Adm.

ISKOW, Marilyn L.; Oak Park
B.A., Advertising
ISRAEL, Donald P.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Criminal Justice
IWASHIMIZU, Hiroyuki; Sagamiyara Shi, Japan
M.S., Packaging
IWATA, Kenichi; Nagoyaski, Japan
M.A., Advertising
JABLONSKI, Nancy Kay; Mt. Morris
B.S., Hotel, Rest. & Institu. Mgt.
JACKMAN, Melanie D.; Birmingham
B.A., Elementary Education

JACKSON, Debra G.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Marketing
JACKSON, James A.; Royal Oak
B.S., Chemical Engineering
JACKSON, Jeffrey L.; Battle Creek
B.S., Lyman Briggs-Computer Science
JACKSON, Karen E.; Detroit
B.Mus., Music Ed. Therapy
JACKSON, Kathryn L.; Saginaw
B.S., Health Education
JACKSON, Mark Richard; W. Bloomfield
B.S., Crop & Soil Science

JACKSON, Roslyn O.; Greenville, Miss.
B.S., Business-Prelaw
JACOB, Delbert C.; Mt. Morris
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JACOBS, Diane L.; Jackson
B.A., History
JACOBS, Eric S.; Randolph, N.J.
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JACOBS, Michael P.; Detroit
B.S., Electrical Engineering
JACOBS, Ronald; Southfield
B.A., Marketing

JACOBS, Steven E.; Flint
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
JACOBSEN, Roxann K.; Grass Lake
B.A., Audiology & Sph. Sci.
JACOBSON, Julie A.; Livonia
B.A., Journalism
JACOBSON, Scott R.; Southfield
B.S., Building Construction
JAECER, Lark L.; Saint Joseph
B.S., Psychology
JAGGERS, James Wm.; Warren
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JAKIMOWICZ - JOHNSON



JAKIMOWICZ, Roland T.; Livonia
B.S., Medical Technology
JALILI, Khabani E.; Sanandaj, Iran
M.A., Instruc. Develop. & Techn.
JAMROG, Elizabeth A.; Saginaw
B.S., Dietetics
JANICA, Brian E.; Dearborn
B.A., Accounting
JANKS, Janice M.; Allen Park
B.A., Accounting
JANKY, Mary L.; Allen Park
B.A., English

JANOWIAK, Mary C.; Warren
B.S., Retailing
JANSEN, Barbara A.; North Muskegon
B.S., Human Ecology Ed.
JANSEN, Ronald C. Jr.; N. Muskegon
B.A., Operations Management
JANUSZCZAK, Carol; Dearborn Hgts.
B.S., Consumer Services
JANUTOL, Craig A.; Grosse Pte.
B.A., Accounting
JARACZ, Mary P.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Criminal Justice

JARDINE, Michele W.; Reseda, Calif.
M.A., Vocational Rehab. Counseling
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JARMIAK, Elon K.; Trenton
B.A., Advertising
JARVI, Kent W.; St. Albans, Vt.
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Institu. Mgt.
JARVI, Marie E.; Wakefield
B.S., Dietetics
JARVIS, Jeffery M.; Farmington
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JARVIS, Nancy H.; Birmingham
B.A., Journalism
JARVIS, Susan L.; Southfield
B.S., Medical Technology
JARVIS, William E.; Birmingham
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JASKE, Karen D.; Farmington
Certification in Animal Tech.
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JAUTAKIS, Harald R.; Sawyer
B.A., History

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B.A., English

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JOHNSON, Andrew P.; Fairfield, Maine
B.A., Music Literature

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JOHNSON, Beverly J.; Benton Harbor
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B.A., Special Education
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B.A., Marketing
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B.S., Agribusiness Nat. Res. Ed.

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JOHNSON, Craig R.; Orchard Lake
B.S., Operations Management
JOHNSON, Curtis A.; Kentwood
B.A., Business Administration
JOHNSON, Cynthia A.; Grand Rapids
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JOHNSON, Dale A.; Marne
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B.A., History

JOHNSON - JURMU

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B.A., James Madison-Urban Community Policy
Problem
JOHNSON, Duane R.; Detroit
B.S., Psychology
JOHNSON, Erik P.; Mears
B.S., Soil Science
JOHNSON, Forrest E.; Grand Haven
B.S., Horticulture
JOHNSON, Gary M.; Warren
B.S., Criminal Justice
JOHNSON, Gregory P.; Flint
B.A., Psychology

JOHNSON, James K.; Shepherd
B.S., Forestry
JOHNSON, Jean A.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Physical Education
JOHNSON, Jill L.; McKeesport, Pa.
B.S., Packaging Engineering
JOHNSON, Judith M.; Howell
B.S., Home Economics Ed.
JOHNSON, Kathleen D.; Sand Lake
B.A., Social Work
JOHNSON, Kimberly; Farmington Hills
B.S., Fisheries & Wildlife

JOHNSON, Mark E.; Pontiac
B.S., Packaging
JOHNSON, Michael A.; Utica
B.S., Microbiology
JOHNSON, Michael L.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Hotel, Rest. and Insti. Mgt.
JOHNSON, Rick F.; Lansing
B.A., Communication
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B.A., Journalism
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B.A., Health Sciences

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JOHNSON, Shelia C.; Hollywood, Ala.
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JOHNSON, Shelley E.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Zoology
JOHNSON, Susan K.; Royal Oak
B.A., Elementary Education
JOHNSON, Terri L.; Escanaba
B.Mus., Choral Education
JOHNSON, Wendy L.; Grosse Pte. Shores
B.A., Interior Design

JOHNSTON, Jane S.; Portland
B.S., Office Administration
JOHNSTON, William E.; Pleasantville, N.J.
B.S., Medical Technology
JOLLY, Robin W.; Stevensville
B.S., Marketing
JOMANTAS, Edward W.; Detroit
B.A., Psychology
JONES, Cynthia L.; Battle Creek
B.S., Medical Technology
JONES, David W.; Royal Oak
B.A., Accounting

JONES, Jeffrey C.; Birmingham
B.L.A., Landscape Architecture
JONES, John H.; Westland
B.A., Industrial Relations
JONES, Kenneth; Detroit
B.A., Urban & Met. Studies
JONES, Margaret E.; Okemos
B.A., Spanish
JONES, Mark S.; Grosse Pte. Prk.
B.A., Social Science
JONES, Martha S.; East Lansing
M.A., Reading Instruction

JONES, Sandra R.; Okemos
B.A., Criminal Justice
JONES, Stephen A.; Flint
B.A., Theatre
JONES, Zernial J.; Detroit
B.S., Racial and Ethnic Studies
JOQUE, David D.; Escanaba
B.A., Economics
JORDAN, Donna J.; Ann Arbor
B.A., Health, Phys. Ed. & Rec.
JORDAN, Kenneth; Detroit
B.A., Criminal Justice

JORDAN, Richard H.; Roselle, Ill.
B.S., Criminal Justice
JORGENSEN, Donald P.; Anacortes, Wahs.
B.S., Lyman Briggs Computer Science
JOSE, Debra S.; Northville
B.S., Hotel, Rest. Institu. Mgt.
JOSEPH, Cynthia C.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Human Environment & Design
JOURDIAN, Susan E.; Ann Arbor
B.S., Horticulture
JOYCE, Leonard E.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Business Law

JUDSON, Sally A.; Warren
B.S., Community Service
JUDY, William A.; Birmingham
B.A., Political Science
JUDYCKI, Bruce W.; Garden City
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Institu. Mgt.
JUNG, Elizabeth L.; Battle Creek
B.A., Social Work
JURCAK, Brad G.; St. Clair Shores
B.S., Zoology
JURMU, Anne E.; Escanaba
B.S., Child Develop. & Teaching



Scatterday puts crown in new light



The winning team at homecoming.

Scatterday communicates with her oral interpretation class. Ken Filary



Homecoming queens have been traditionally characterized as more beauty than brains, but traditions change continuously and Laurie Scatterday was one of the reasons.

Scatterday's many admirable qualities won her the title of MSU Homecoming Queen in October, 1976. "It was not a beauty contest," she said. "I didn't have to impress them in any physical manner except poise."

A journalism major with experience on the State News, Scatterday was also involved with Women in Communications, Inc., and traveled with the group to conferences in Chicago and Detroit.

Scatterday acknowledged the help and guidance of her parents. Her mother was a violinist and imparted an interest in music, and her father landed her a summer job with Channel 9 television in New York City where he was an engineer.

The musical group "Up with People" left Tucson, Arizona in August on a world tour, and Scatterday was with it. "I'll not only get a chance to help with lighting, staging and promotion," she said, "but I'll also get a chance to extend my love of people through music and theatre."

JUSICK - KAYE

JUSICK, Joan B.; Birmingham
B.S., Foods
KACZMAREK, Susan M.; Allen Park
B.S., Medical Technology
KADISH, Cynthia R.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Risk and Insurance
KAECHLE, Georgia T.; Lansing
B.A., Urban & Met. Studies
KAHL, Philip W.; Ionia
B.S., Criminal Justice
KAHLE, Gregg E.; Birmingham
B.A., Gen. Bus. Adm.

KAHLER, Juliana G.; Glen Lake
B.S., Child Develop. & Teaching
KAHN, Lori E.; Southfield
B.A., Speech Pathology
KAHN, Patricia G.; West Bloomfield
B.A., Humanities
KAHN, Steven M.; New York, N.Y.
B.S., Wildlife Biology
KAISER, Ronald W.; Lansing
B.A., Accounting
KAISER, Thomas M.; Adrian
M.B.A., Accounting

KAJANDER, John E.; Houston, Tex.
B.A., English
KAKANAUSKAS, Judy A.; Fountain
B.A., Social Work
KALAMICK, Kimberly A.; St. Clair Shores
B.A., English Education
KALASH, Julie L.; Gibraltar
B.A., Elementary Education
KALFS, Kay M.; Flushing
B.S., Horticulture
KALISZEWSKI, Thomas C.; Essexville
B.S., Fisheries & Wildlife

KALMBACH, Clayton D.; Birch Run
B.S., Chemical Engineering
KALTINGER, James R.; Elmhurst, Ill.
B.S., Resource Development
KAMIL, Mark A.; Birmingham
B.S., Zoology
KAMINSKI, Mark S.; Collingswood, N.J.
B.A., Marketing
KAMPRATH, Martin J.; Monroe
B.S., Civil Engineering
KAMPS, Linda J.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Art History

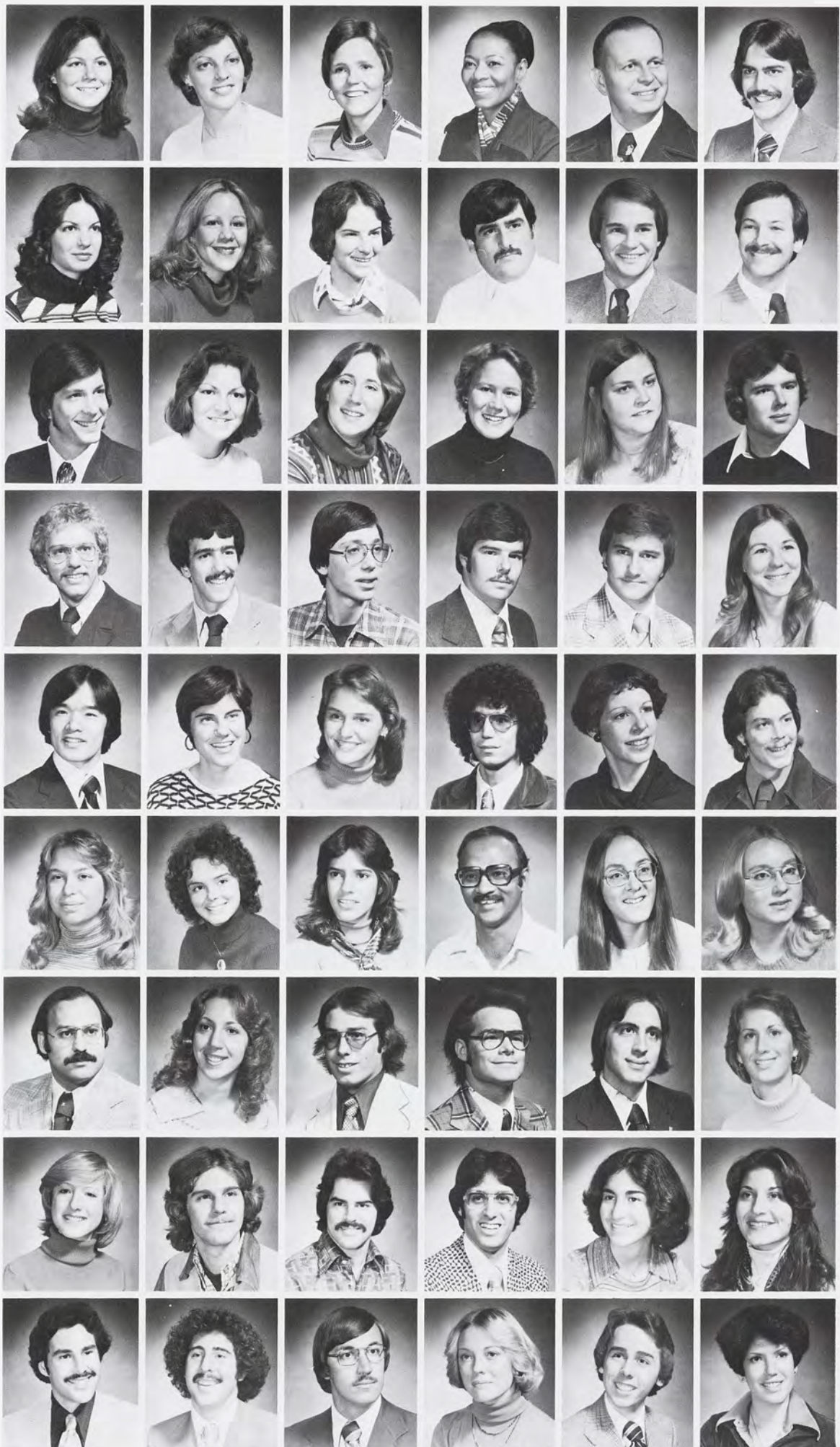
KANAYA, Yoshio; Ibaraki, Japan
B.A., English
KANE, Loretta M.; Lansing
B.A., Audiology and Spl. Sci.
KANE, Karen L.; Ogden Dunes, Ind.
B.S., Family-Ecology & Com. Arts
KANNER, J. Nevin; Miami Beach, Fla.
B.A., Advertising
KAPETANSKY, Joanne; Southfield
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Instit. Mgt.
KAPLAN, Jeffrey S.; Southfield
B.S., Civil Engineering

KAPES, Holly A.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Interior Design
KAPUR, Christine T.; Birmingham
B.S., Pks. & Rec. Res.
KAPUGA, Rita A.; Jackson
B.A., MDP Social Science
KARKHANIS, Rajiv K.; Bombay, India
M.B.A., Marketing
KARNER, Barbara R.; Midland
B.S., Horticulture
KARNO, Claudia L.; Negaunee
B.A., Art History

KARR, Andrew L.; Jackson
B.A., Personnel Admin.
KARR, Carolyn F.; Dearborn
B.A., Social Work
KARR, Curtis J.; Gagetown
B.A., Agribus. & Nat. Res. Ed.
KARR, Scott D.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Physiology
KASISCHKE, David M.; Tawas City
B.A., French
KASMER, Lisa A.; Oak Park
B.A., Special Education

KATES, Marcia E.; Plymouth Meeting, Pa.
B.S., Audiology & Spl. Sci.
KATZ, Alan P.; Pittsburgh, Pa.
B.S., Landscape Architecture
KATZ, Marty H.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Psychology
KATZ, Michael A.; Ann Arbor
B.A., Operations Mgt.
KATZ, Susan J.; Huntington Woods
B.A., Criminal Justice
KATZMAN, Susan B.; West Bloomfield
B.A., Social Work

KAUFMAN, Joel H.; Flint
B.A., Humanities-Prelaw
KAUFMAN, Philip S.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Criminal Justice
KAYANEK, Ray A.; Owosso
B.A., Accounting
KAYE, Allyn M.; Oak Park
B.S., Pks. & Rec. Res.
KAYE, Brian L.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Advertising
KAYE, Linda A.; Parsippany, N.J.
B.S., James Madison- Jus. Mor. Consti. Demo.





KAZANOW, Jeffrey H.; W. Bloomfield
B.A., Gen. Bus. Adm.
KEANE, Margaret J.; Troy
B.A., Advertising
KEARNEY, Lawrence J. Jr.; Wyandotte
B.A., Marketing
KEAST, Maureen A.; Detroit
B.A., Elementary Education
KEATHLEY, Krista S.; Dearborn
B.A., Gen. Bus. Adm.
KECHIS, Kim; St. Clair Shores
B.A., Social Work

KECK, Anthony G.; Howell
B.A., History
KEELER, Donald E.; Jackson
B.A., Labor & Indus. Relations
KEELY, F. Scott; Muskegon
M.A., College Student Personnel
KEENA, Kevin T.; Jackson
B.A., MDP Social Science-Prelaw
KEHRL, Dave J.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Accounting
KEILCH, Marsha Ellen; Mt. Clemens
B.A., English

KEIM, Melissa; Westland
B.A., Interior Design
KEISER, Denise S.; Niles
B.A., Business Education
KEISER, Joan A.; Muskegon
B.S., Physiology
KELLEHER, Craig; North Hampton, N.H.
B.S., Dairy Science
KELLEY, Anne M.; Detroit
B.A., Community Services
KELLEY, Michael J.; Brownsburg, Ind.
B.A., Accounting

KELLEY, Steven R.; Fenton
B.S., Public Affairs Mgt.
KELLOGG, Robert J.; Fenton
B.A., Gen. Bus. Adm.
KELLS, James J.; Goodells
B.S., Crop and Soil Science
KELLY, Aileen M.; Muskegon
B.S., Medical Technology
KELLY, Charles P.; Flint
B.A., Accounting
KELLY, Dale; Detroit
B.S., Engineering Arts

KELLY, David G.; Toronto, Canada
B.A., Packaging
KELLY, Frank J. Jr.; Lansing
B.A., Criminal Justice
KELLY, Mary R.; Birmingham
B.A., Actng. & Fin. Adm.
KELLY, Thomas J.; Saginaw
B.S., Biochemistry
KELLY, William V.; Flint
B.A., Ethnic Social Science
KELMAN, Gayle; Southfield
B.S., Dietetics

KELTER, Dave B.; Franklin Village
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Institu. Mgt.
KELUSH, Lynette A.; Davison
B.A., Food Sys. Econ. & Mgt.
KEMNER, Lois E.; Manchester
B.A., Accounting
KEMP, David W.; Baltimore, Md.
B.A., Mechanical Engineering
KEMP, Margaret M.; Grosse Pte. Wds.
B.A., Journalism
KEMPPAINEN, Maria D.; Columbia, S.A.
B.S., Psychology

KENDALL, Karen L.; Detroit
B.A., Special Education
KENNEDY, Mary J. S.; E. Lansing
B.A., MDP Social Science
KENNEDY, Mary M.; Concord, Mass.
B.A., Interior Design
KENNEY, Michael E.; East Lansing
B.A., Industrial Education
KENNY, Geoffrey J.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Humanities - Prelaw
KENTNER, Neil P.; Lansing
B.S., Poultry Science

KEPLINGER, Mary J.; Jackson
B.S., Microbiology
KERN, Colleen L.; East Detroit
B.S., Dietetics
KERN, Kevin T.; Saginaw
B.S., Building Construction
KERRIGAN, Ann H.; St. Clair Shores
M.A., Speech Pathology
KERRIGAN, Eileen M.; St. Clair Shores
B.A., Audiology & Speech Sciences
KERSTEN, Don H.; Utica
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KERSTEN, James K.; Trenton
B.A., Business - Prelaw
KERVER, George G.; Union Lake
B.A., Fisheries & Wildlife
KESTER, Fred L.; Stockbridge
B.S., Crop and Soil Sciences
KETTUNEN, Elsie E.; Trout Creek
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KIDD - KNIGHT

KIDD, Michael T.; W. Bloomfield
B.A., Financial Administration
KIDD, Russell P.; Old Tappan, N.J.
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KIENITZ, Kathleen E.; Reed City
B.A., Music Therapy
KIENITZ, Ronald H.; Reed City
M.S., Physiology

KIER, G. Daniel; Westland
B.A., Telecommunication
KIER, Patricia D.; Birmingham
B.A., English
KILMER, Neal H.; Alva, Okla.
Ph.D., Chemistry
KIMMEL, Timothy J.; Northville
B.A., Packaging
KINCADE, Linda M.; Menominee
B.S., Social Work
KINCAIDE, Richard O.; Farmington
B.S., Political Sci.-Prelaw

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KING, Randy L.; Fremont
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KINGSLEY, Nola G.; Fowlerville
B.S., Physical Education
KINNEY, David L.; Cadillac
B.S., Astrophysics

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KJOSS, Linda L.; Billings, Mont.
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KLACHEFSKY, Linda A.; Southfield
B.S., Psychology
KLACZA, Diana M.; Taylor
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KLASS, James C.; Bay City
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KLEMA, Thomas E.; Dearborn
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B.S., Medical Technology

KLICK, Patricia E.; Mercer, Wis.
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KLIMEK, Rosalie A.; Alpena
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KLOPE, Lawrence R.; Troy
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KNAUSS, Eric J.; Portage
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KNECHTEL, Thomas J.; Elkton
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KNEITEL, Marci S.; Granger, Ind.
B.S., Audiology & Sph. Sci.
KNIGHT, Rebecca S.; Wilmington, Del.
B.S., Physics





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KNOP, Mary Margaret; Grand Rapids
B.S., Systems Science
KNOX, Janice K.; Muskegon Hts.
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KOBMAN, Jeffrey D.; Farmington
B.A., Elementary Ed.
KOBRA, Kathryn E.; Detroit
B.A., Elementary Ed.

KOBY, Janet J.; Highland Park
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KOCH, James N.; Westland
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B.A., Child Develop. & Teaching
KOEFGEN, Linda J.; Cass City
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KOEBER, Kenneth W.; Essexville
B.A., Sociology
KOESTER, Patrick W.; Shepherd
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B.A., Hotel & Rest. Mgt.
KOH, Debra L.; Oak Park
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KOHING, Margaret A.; Niles
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Lindsay leaves long distance legacy



Herb Lindsay caps a fine indoor season running at the MSU Relays.

Sports Information Department

Herb Lindsay was going places in a hurry on his way to becoming MSU's greatest distance runner. The three-time All-American finished fourth in the 1976 NCAA nationals and broke all MSU cross country records in the process. His indoor and outdoor track seasons were just as impressive.

During the winter indoor track season, Lindsay broke his own three-mile record by five seconds at a Toronto meet. He ran a 13:16.4 but lost to Frank Shorter, the '72 Olympic mara-

thon champion. A week earlier he ran a 4:01.9 mile, just one second off the MSU record held by Ken Popejoy. Lindsay also holds the 1,500-meter, three-mile and 5,000-meter outdoor MSU marks.

Graduation will not end Lindsay's running career. "That's when track really starts," he said. Although he planned to train in Michigan, Lindsay hoped to join one of the amateur track clubs based in California.

"Part of the reason I've done so well

in the major meets is that all the good people are drawn together," said the 5'10" 155-pound senior from Reed City, Michigan. "I've been reading about all these guys for years. It's a high for me. I'm impressed as hell with it."

Michigan State has been impressed with Herb Lindsay. Coach Jim Gibbard said that Lindsay was the best cross country runner he had had in his 19 years at MSU.

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MARRA, Carol A.; Allen Park
B.A., Special Education
MARRON, Michael J.; Lowell
B.A., Psychology
MARSA, Dawn M.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., General Business

MARSH, Kristie L.; Ypsilanti
B.S., Human Env. & Design
MARSHALL, Donald X.; Muskegon
B.A., Theatre Education
MARSHALL, Peggy A.; Grosse Pte. Wds.
B.A., Business Education
MARSHALL, Suanne M.; Lansing
B.S., Retailing
MARTIN, Carolyn K.; Grosse Pte. Farms
B.A., Social Work
MARTIN, Charles J.; Benton Harbor
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Institu. Mgt.

MARTIN, Charles P.; Romeo
B.S., Industrial Education
MARTIN, Margaret A.; Lansing
B.S., Foods and Nutrition
MARTIN, Mary E.; Drayton Plains
B.A., Wildlife Biology
MARTIN, Rebecca D.; Rochester
B.S., MDP, Social Science
MARTIN, Ronald W.; Flushing
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
MARTIN, Sheryl A.; Detroit
B.A., Theater

MARTINDALE, Sue; Sault Ste. Marie
B.A., Telecommunication
MARTINEK, Randy J.; Port Huron
B.A., French
MARTINEK, Richard A.; Des Plaines, Ill.
B.S., Chemical Engineering
MARTINEZ, Ronda M.; Grosse Pte.
B.A., Urban Development
MARTINSON, Julie M.; Kalamazoo
B.S., Agri. & Nat. Res. Com.
MASON, Anne T.; Detroit
B.A., Personnel Mgt.

MASON, Douglas G.; Utica
B.S., Criminal Justice
MASON, Hannah V.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Accounting
MASON, Richard P.; Livonia
M.B.A., Personnel Mgt.
MASON, Susan L.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Social Work
MASQUELIER, Aimee A.; E. Lansing
B.S., Biochemistry
MASSEY, Vernessia A.; Benton Harbor
B.A., Communication

MASTELLER, Jon B.; Battle Creek
B.A., Advertising
MASTERS, John M.; Birmingham
B.A., Advertising
MASTY, Lee J.; Dearborn
B.A., Humanities - Prelaw
MATA, Zerpa Luis; Monagas, Venezuela
M.A., Educational Admin.
MATEL, Michelle; N. Olmsted, Ohio
B.S., Economics
MATHESON, Robin H.; Grosse Pte. Wds.
B.A., Social Work

MATHEWS, Jane A.; Muskegon
B.A., Humanities-Prelaw
MATHEWS, Samuel E.; Mankato, Minn.
B.S., Chemistry
MATHIE, Susan L.; Royal Oak
B.A., Art Education
MATKIN, Robert J.; Taylor
B.Mus., Instrumental Music Ed.
MATTHEWS, Nancy J.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Philosophy
MATTHEWS, Robert J.; Ludington
B.A., Economics

MATTHEWS, Thomas J.; Riverview
B.L.A., Landscape Architecture
MATTIE, Tara L.; Clinton, Iowa
B.S., Systems Science
MAUGH, Carolyn S.; Livonia
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MAUL, Robert C.; Grosse Pte.
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MAURICE, Walter E.; Lansing
B.S., Packaging
MAW, Cynthia E.; West Bloomfield
B.A., Humanities-Prelaw

MAXSON - MCDEARMAN

MAXSON, Cynthia L.; Fremont
B.S., MDP Social Science
MAXWELL, Andrew A.; Warren
B.A., Accounting & Financial Adm.
MAXWELL, Douglas Eugene; Peoria, Ill.
B.A., Criminal Justice
MAXWELL, Wendy A.; Huntington Woods
B.A., Social Work
MAY, Bernard J.; Bangor
B.A., Agricultural Engr.
MAY, Eugene S.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Accounting

MAYAMA, Kinuyo; Tokyo, Japan
B.A., Family Ecology
MAYBERRY, Jacqueline A.; Detroit
B.S., Nursing
MAYBURY, Mark E.; Plymouth
B.A., Chemistry
MAYER, Robert W.; N. Woodmere, N.Y.
B.S., Engineering Arts
MAYES, Laurie A.; Port Austin
B.A., Child Develop. & Teaching
MAYOTTE, Robert E.; Allen Park
B.A., Computer Science

MAZAHERI, Gholamali; Isfahan, Iran
B.S., Electrical Engineering
MAZIK, Mary E.; Temperance
B.S., Retailing of Cloth. & Textiles
MAZO, Lynn B.; Southfield
B.S., Wildlife Biology
MAZZONI, Ted L.; Sanford
B.S., Physical Science Teaching
MCALPINE, Mary Ann; Jackson
B.A., Social Work
MCALPINE, Steven Brian; Coloma
B.S., Physiology

MCARTHUR, James A.; Salinas, Calif.
D.O., Osteopathic Medicine
MCBETH, M. Margaret; Farmington Hills
B.S., Packaging
MCCABE, Mary L.; Muskegon
B.S., Physical Education
MCCABE, Michael G.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Criminal Justice
MCCAIN, Marey L.; Dallas, Pa.
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MCCARTHY, Keith C.; Hyde Park, N.Y.
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MCCARTY, Elizabeth A.; Flint
B.S., Animal Husbandry
MCCAULEY, Susan D.; Detroit
B.A., Art Practice
MCCAY, Sheila M. R.; Flint
B.A., Gen. Bus. Adm.
MCCCLAIN, Sharon L.; Flint
B.A., Criminal Justice
MCCLANAHAN, JoAnn M.; Flint
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MCCLATCHEY, Colleen J.; Ann Arbor
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B.S., Microbiology & Public Health
MCCLELLAND, Anita L.; Jackson
B.A., Urban & Met. Studies
MCCLELLAND, Cathy; Detroit
B.S., Social Work
MCCLOSKEY, Bryan M.; Warren
M.S., Zoology
MCCLURE, Catherine E.; Bellevue, Neb.
B.S., Recreation
MCCLURE, Elizabeth A.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Home Economics Ed.

MCCLURE, Lorin D.; Naperville, Ill.
B.A., Tourism
MCCOMB, Dale E.; Caro
B.S., Packaging
MCCOMBS, J. B.; Niles
B.S., Forestry
MCCONNELL, Archie Neil; Dearborn
B.S., Foods Sys. Economics
MCCONNELL, Daniel S.; Lincoln Park
B.S., Medical Technology
MCCORMICK, Dennis M.; Okemos
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MCCREE, Sylvia; Detroit
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B.A., Advertising
MCDANIEL, Mark S.; Kalamazoo
B.S., Urban Planning
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B.S., Medical Technology
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MCDONALD, Christine R.; Highland
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Institu. Mgt.
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MCELHENY, Chris M.; Grosse Pte. Wds.
B.S., Computer Science
MCELROY, Keith; Detroit
B.S., Chemistry
MCFARLIN, Michelle; Detroit
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MCGOWAN, Michael J.; Wayne
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MCGRAY, Paula C.; Wakefield, Mass.
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MCHUGH, David E.; Birmingham
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MCINTEE, Mary Jane; Jackson
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MCINTIRE, Ann E.; Orchard Lake
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MCINTOSH, Ronald M.; Hazel Park
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B.Mus., Music Ed.
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MCKAY, Nancy E.; Grosse Pte.
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MCKENNEY, Steve L.; Oscoda
B.A., Therapeutic Recreation
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B.A., Economics
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B.S., Medical Technology
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MCLELLAND, Sue A.; Birmingham
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MCMULLEN, Roy W.; Highland Park
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MCNALLY, Donna J.; Inkster
B.S., Medical Technology
MCNAMARA, Paul L.; Traverse City
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B.S., Social Science-Prelaw
MCNAMARA, Jane E.; Ludington
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MCNEELY, Rose A.; Bath
B.A., Elementary Education
MCNEELEY, Douglas B.; Deerfield, Ill.
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MCNEIL, Bernard L.; Mason
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MCNEIL, Nancy A.; Garden City
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MCNEILLY, Colleen G.; Williamston
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MCNIECE, Marianne R.; Grosse Pte.
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MCNIECE, Walter V. II; Grosse Pte.
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MCNISH, James R.; Saginaw
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MCPARLANE, Jacklyn M.; Dearborn Hgts.
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MEHARG, Lynne M.; Trenton
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MEHNE, John L.; Muskegon
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B.S., Biochemistry
MEIER, Margaret D.; E. Lansing
B.A., Psychology
MEIER, Martin J.; Farmington
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MEISSNER, Marilyn R.; St. Clair Shores
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MEJIA, Joseph R.; Ionia
M.D., Human Medicine
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B.S., Dairy Science
MELVILLE, Kathleen E.; Alpena
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MELVIN, Melissa S.; Milford
B.F.A., Graphic Design
MENARD, Pierre M.; Central Falls, R.I.
B.S., Psychology
MENDELSON, Michael R.; Southfield
B.A., Justin Morrill-Philosophy
MENSINK, Daniel Lee; Jenison
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
MERDLER, Barbara; Southfield
B.S., Community Services
MERRILLAT, Mary M.; Holland
B.A., Fine Arts Ed.

MERRIMAN, Mark P.; Deckerville
B.A., Mathematics
MERTEN, William W.; E. Lansing
B.A., Humanities-Prelaw
MESCHER, Paul K.; E. Lansing
B.S., Entomology
MESSERLY, Susan A.; Plymouth
B.S., Interior Design
MESSING, Edward V.; Minden City
B.S., Criminal Justice
METZGER, Mary Ann; E. Lansing
B.A., Tourism

METZGER, Mary Kay; Frankenmuth
B.S., Human Ecology Ed.
MEYER, Deborah Ann; Riverview
B.Mus., Instrumental Music Ed.
MEYER, Janice L.; Gloucester, Va.
B.S., Mathematics
MEYER, Kimberly A.; Grosse Ile
B.A., Community Services
MEYER, Patrice L.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Medical Technology
MEYER, Sherri A.; Garden City
B.A., French



MEYER-MILLS



MEYER, William F.; Tecumseh
B.S., MDP Social Science
MEYERS, Jeffrey C.; St. Clair
B.A., Accounting
MEYERS, Larry E.; Munnith
B.S., Forestry
MEYERS, R. Jeffrey; Oak Park
B.S., Mathematics Ed.
MEZZAPELLE, Diane; Sterling Hgts.
B.A., Elementary Ed.
MICELI, Steve P.; Livonia
B.A., Advertising

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B.A., Retailing of Cloth. & Textiles
MICHALAK, Mary Ann; Roseville
B.S., Dietetics
MICHALAK, Mary A.; Bay City
B.S., Medical Technology
MICHALAK, Michael J.; Detroit
B.A., Economics
MICHALEK, Thomas E.; Perry
B.S., Animal Husbandry
MICHAUD, James R.; Midland
B.A., Public Affairs Mgt.

MICHELL, Lloyd C.; Birmingham
B.S., Optometry
MICHELS, Thomas N.; Park Forest, Ill.
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Instit. Mgt.
MICHELSON, David R.; St. Clair Shores
B.S., Botany
MIDDLEKAUFF, Martha B.; Hagerstown, Md.
B.S., Community & Consumer Services
MIENK, Roy G.; Gladwin
B.A., Accounting
MIKA, Constance A.; Walled Lake
B.S., Child Development

MIKOLAJCZAK, Cheryl L.; Bay City
B.S., Medical Technology
MIKRUT, Patricia J.; Menominee
B.A., Anthropology
MIKULA, Michael III; Livonia
B.A., Advertising
MIKULEC, Brian P.; Dearborn
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
MILANOWSKI, Janet M.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Special Education
MILES, Luvenia M.; Southfield
B.A., Social Studies

MILES, Timothy R.; Jackson
B.A., Criminal Justice
MILEY, Fred Jr.; Ft. Huachuaca, Ariz.
B.A., Engineering Arts
MILGROM, Steve; Southfield
B.A., Accounting
MILLER, Brenda M.; Milwaukee, Wis.
B.A., History
MILLER, David C.; Reading Center, N.Y.
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Instit. Mgt.
MILLER, David J.; Reserve, Mont.
B.S., Lyman Briggs-Mathematics

MILLER, Dennis A.; Detroit
B.S., Packaging
MILLER, Dennis J.; Lake Orion
B.A., Finance
MILLER, Derrick T.; Lansing
B.A., Urban & Met. Studies
MILLER, Donna D.; Flint
B.A., Urban & Met. Studies
MILLER, Douglas G.; Plymouth
B.S., Civil Engineering
MILLER, George T.; Taylor
B.A., Telecommunication

MILLER, Ina L.; New Bedford, Mass.
B.A., Advertising
MILLER, Karen L.; Dowagiac
B.S., Physical Education
MILLER, Katherine E.; Cass City
B.F.A., Studio Art
MILLER, Luther K.; Detroit
B.A., Public Affairs Mgt.
MILLER, Lynn E.; Sebawaing
B.A., Elementary Education
MILLER, Mark F.; E. Detroit
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MILLER, Michael B.; Corneila, Ca
M.S., Horticulture
MILLER, Michael D.; Haslett
B.A., Education
MILLER, Pamela Rose; Okemos
B.S., Special Education
MILLER, Phineas J.; Detroit
B.A., Rec. & Youth Leadership
MILLER, Robert C.; Saginaw
B.A., Accounting
MILLER, Stanford W.; Kalamazoo
B.S., Microbiology

MILLER, Stephanie L.; E. Detroit
B.S., Park & Rec. Res.
MILLER, Tanya H.; Palmyra, Pa.
B.S., Lyman Briggs-Biology
MILLHOUSE, Susan L.; Fling
B.S., Horticulture
MILLS, Donna L.; Royal Oak
B.S., Horticulture-Education
MILLS, Douglas M.; Troy
B.A., Journalism
MILLS, Larry S.; Lombard, Ill.
B.A., Political Science

MILTON-MOORER

MILTON, Shirley M.; Flint
B.S., Family Ecology
MINCH, Melanie L.; Old Bridge, N.J.
B.A., Special Education
MINERICK, Cheryl D.; Bath
B.S., Criminal Justice
MINICUCCI, Dena G.; Mt. Clemens
B.A., Business Education
MINNELLA, Linda K.; Grosse Pte.
B.A., Journalism
MIROWSKI, Paul J.; Jackson
B.S., Anthropology

MISH, Paul M.; Norway
B.S., Medical Technology
MITAN, Keith J.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Gen. Bus. Adm.
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MITCHELL, John G.; Sterling Hgts.
B.S., Biological Science
MITCHELL, Michele D.; Parma
B.S., Fisheries & Wildlife

MITCHELL, Richard S.; West Bloomfield
B.A., Telecommunication
MITCHELL, Steven Charles; Farmington Hills
B.A., Social Science-Prelaw
MITCHELL, Susan Kay; Grand Rapids
B.S., Biochemistry
MITCHELL, Thomas B.; Novi
B.A., Forestry
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MLYNARCHEK, Joanne L.; Wayland
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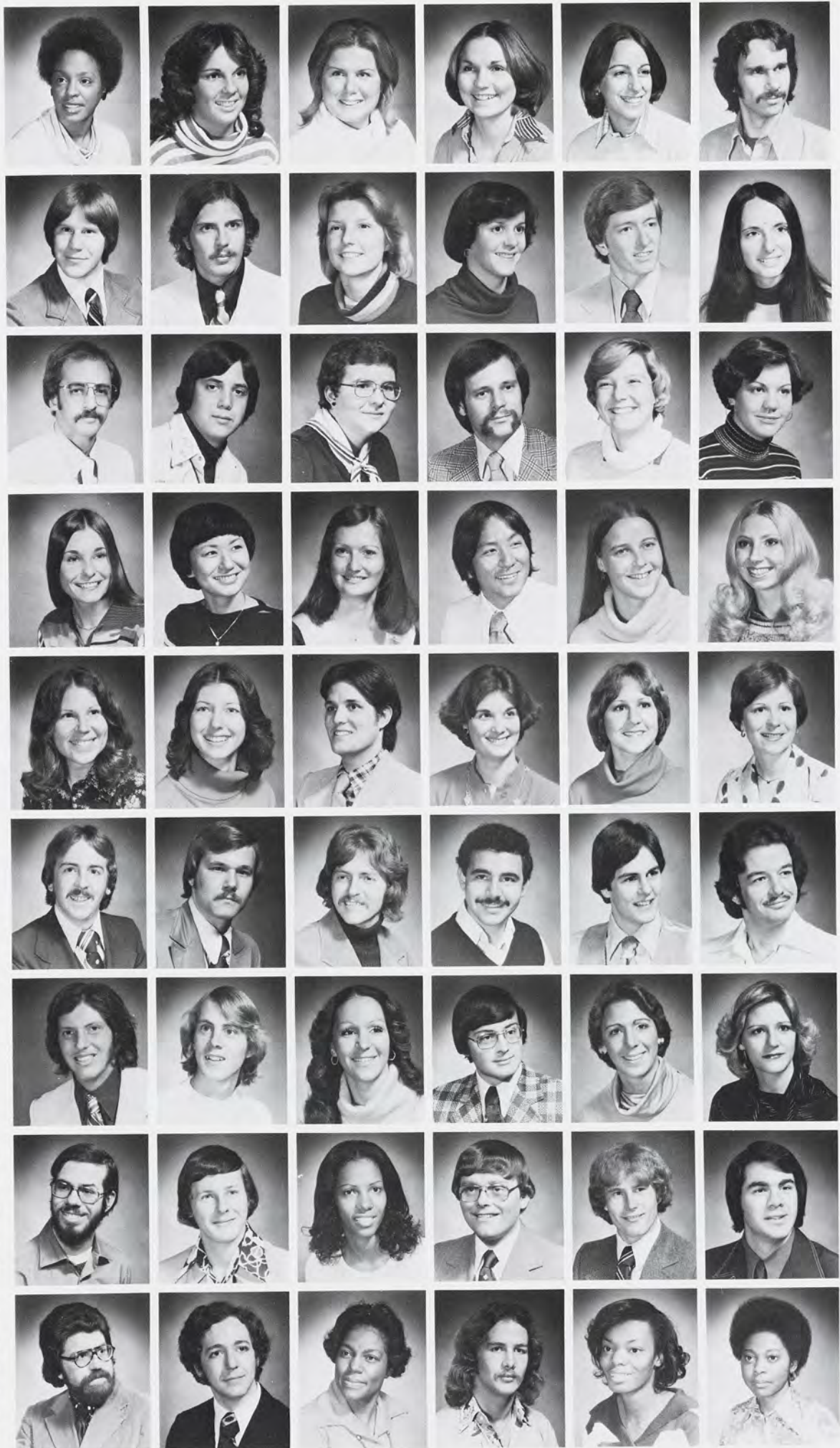
MOATS, Priscilla L.; Livonia
B.A., Philosophy
MOCK, Cheryl L.; Lansing
B.A., Special Education
MODRACK, Matthew R.; Bloomfield Hills
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MONAHAN, Patrick J.; Center Line
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B.S., Criminal Justice
MONET, David P.; Westland
B.S., Geology
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B.A., Political Science - Prelaw
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B.S., Computer Science
MONROE, Cynthia J.; Three Rivers
B.A., Audiology & Sph. Sci.
MONSON, Tina M.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Retail, Clothing & Textiles

MONTEI, Ted L.; Caro
B.A., English
MONTGOMERY, Robert H.; Inkster
B.A., Fisheries Biology
MONTGOMERY, Toni Yvonne; Ypsilanti
B.S., Consumer-Community Services
MOODT, Robert W.; Muskegon
B.S., Accounting
MOODY, Michael S.; Boyne City
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MOONEY, Michael J.; Livonia
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MOORE, Douglas F.; Owosso
B.S., Social Science
MOORE, Jeffrey W.; Battle Creek
B.A., MDP Social Science
MOORE, Lucille Anitha; Detroit
B.A., Education
MOORE, Richard P., Jr.; Southfield
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MORGAN, Julaine M.; Grand Rapids
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MORNINGSTAR, Janis L.; Troy
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B.S., Microbiology & Public Health
MORRISON, Robert M.; Huntington Woods
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MORROW, Robert J.; Bloomfield, N.J.
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MORSE, Thomas C.; Homer
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MORTON, Donna J.; Detroit
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MORTON, Thomas K.; Redford Twp.
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MOSKALIK, Michael P.; Parchment
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MULLEN-NELSON

MULLEN, John E. Jr.: Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S., Mechanical Engr.
MULLEN, Richard E.: Kalamazoo
B.S., Biochemistry
MULLOY, Kerry P.: Midland
M.S., Chemical Engineering
MULVEY, Michael R.: Wyoming
B.S., Engineering Arts
MUNGLE, Lisa M.: Utica
B.S., Medical Technology
MUNRO, Melody J.: Port Huron
B.A., Psychology

MUNUVE, Jackson M.: Kalawa, Kenya
B.S., Forestry
MURAWKA, Albert M.: Mt. Clemens
B.S., Biochemistry
MURCHISON, Ted L.: Lansing
B.A., Psychology
MURDOCK, Michael T.: Westland
B.S., Microbiology & Public Health
MURPHY, Colleen A.: Grand Blanc
B.A., Elementary Education
MURPHY, Daniel P.: Trenton
B.S., Zoology

MURPHY, James M.: Lansing
B.S., Mechanical Engr.
MURPHY, Maureen M.A.: Holly
B.A., Psychology
MURPHY, Patricia D.: Tecumseh
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MURPHY, Patrick G.: Chester, N.J.
B.A., Business
MURRAY, Jeff S.: Eagle
B.A., Journalism
MURRAY, Johann J.: Bay City
B.A., Accounting

MURROW, Margaret A.: Saginaw
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MUSCOTT, Mary B.: Saginaw
B.S., Poultry
MUSE, Kathleen S.: Pontiac
B.A., Advertising
MUSHEN, James G.: Detroit
B.A., Marketing
MUSIAL, Kim M.: Southgate
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Instit. Mgt.
MUSOLF, Beverly W.: Fairfield, Maine
B.A., Mathematics Education

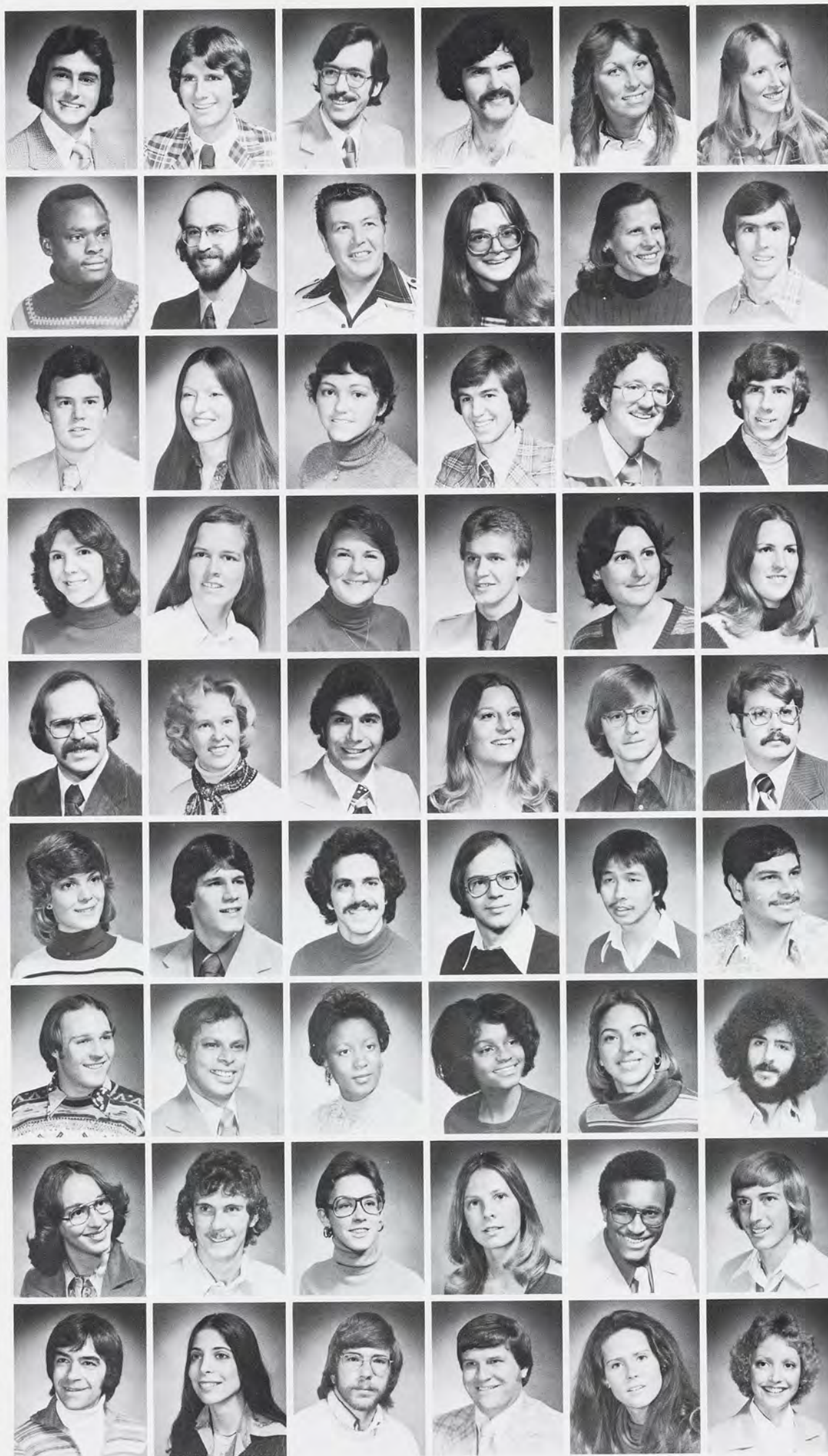
MUSSELL, Thomas R.: Bay City
B.A., Criminal Justice
MUSSEY, Vicky J.: Wheaton, Ill.
B.S., Business Office Admin.
MUTNICK, Gary P.: West Bloomfield
B.S., Physiology
MUYSKENS, Sally L.: Livonia
B.A., Communication
MYERS, Bruce W.: Midland
B.S., Electrical Engr.
MYERS, Jeffrey O.: Troy
B.S., Food Systems Mgt.

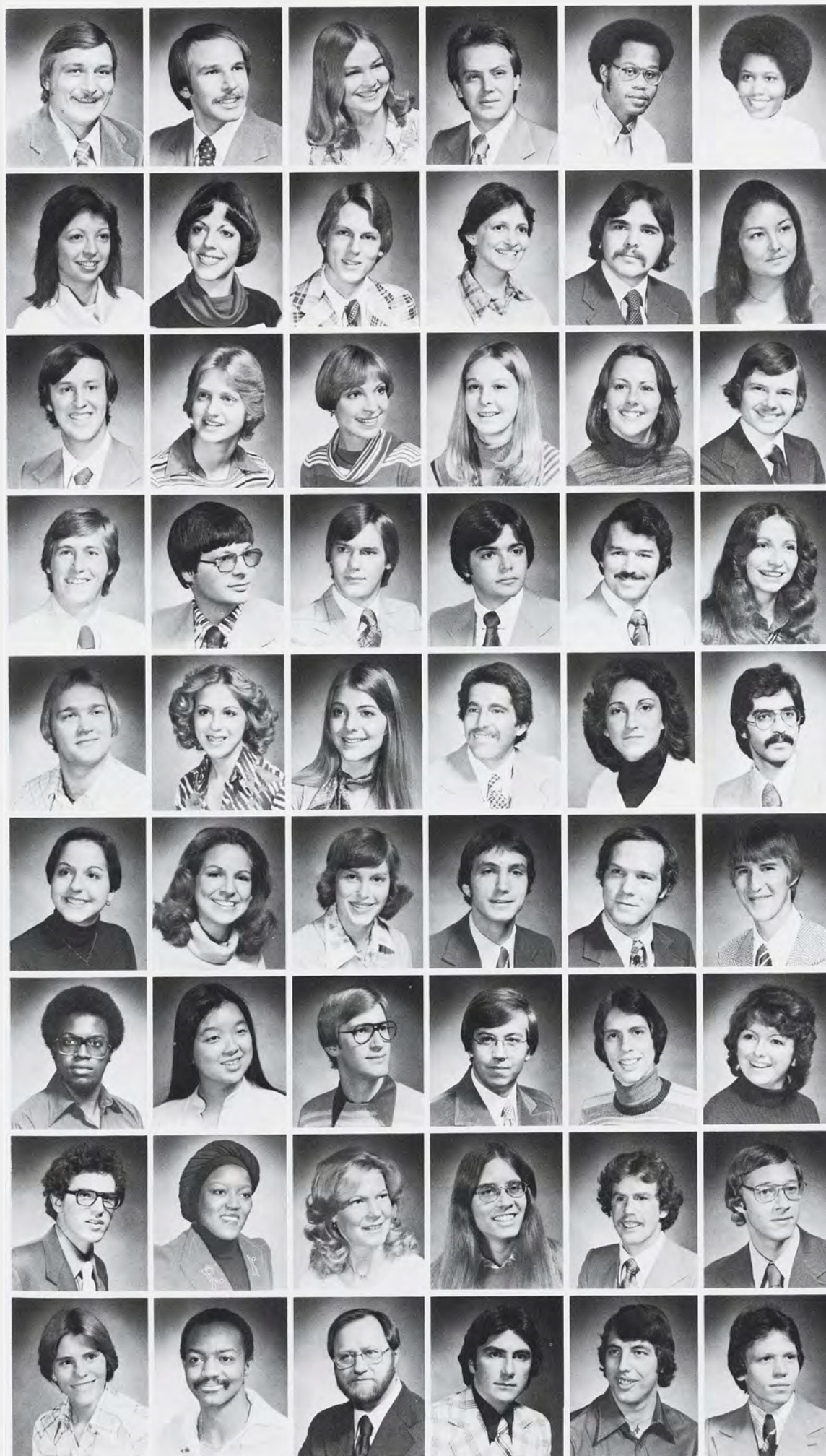
MYERS, Terry A.: Orchard Park, N.Y.
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MYERS, William J.: Detroit
B.S., Gen. Bus. Adm.
NADER, Anthony G.: St. Clair Shores
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NAGY, Timothy M.: Flat Rock
B.S., Geology
NAKAJIMA, Hirokazu: Tokyo, Japan
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NAKHLEH, Tawfig E.: Lansing
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NALETTE, Robert A.: Warren
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NANAYAKKARA, Upali: Colombo, Ceylon
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NANCE, Brenda M.: Detroit
B.S., Medical Technology
NANCE, Wilda J.: Detroit
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B.S., Poultry Science

NASH, Cathy E.: Bad Axe
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NEAL, Gary T.: Muskegon
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NEAL, Sarah Elizabeth: Grand Blanc
B.F.A., Studio Art
NEDRUD, Barbara A.: Decatur
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NEELY, Howard E. III: Lansing
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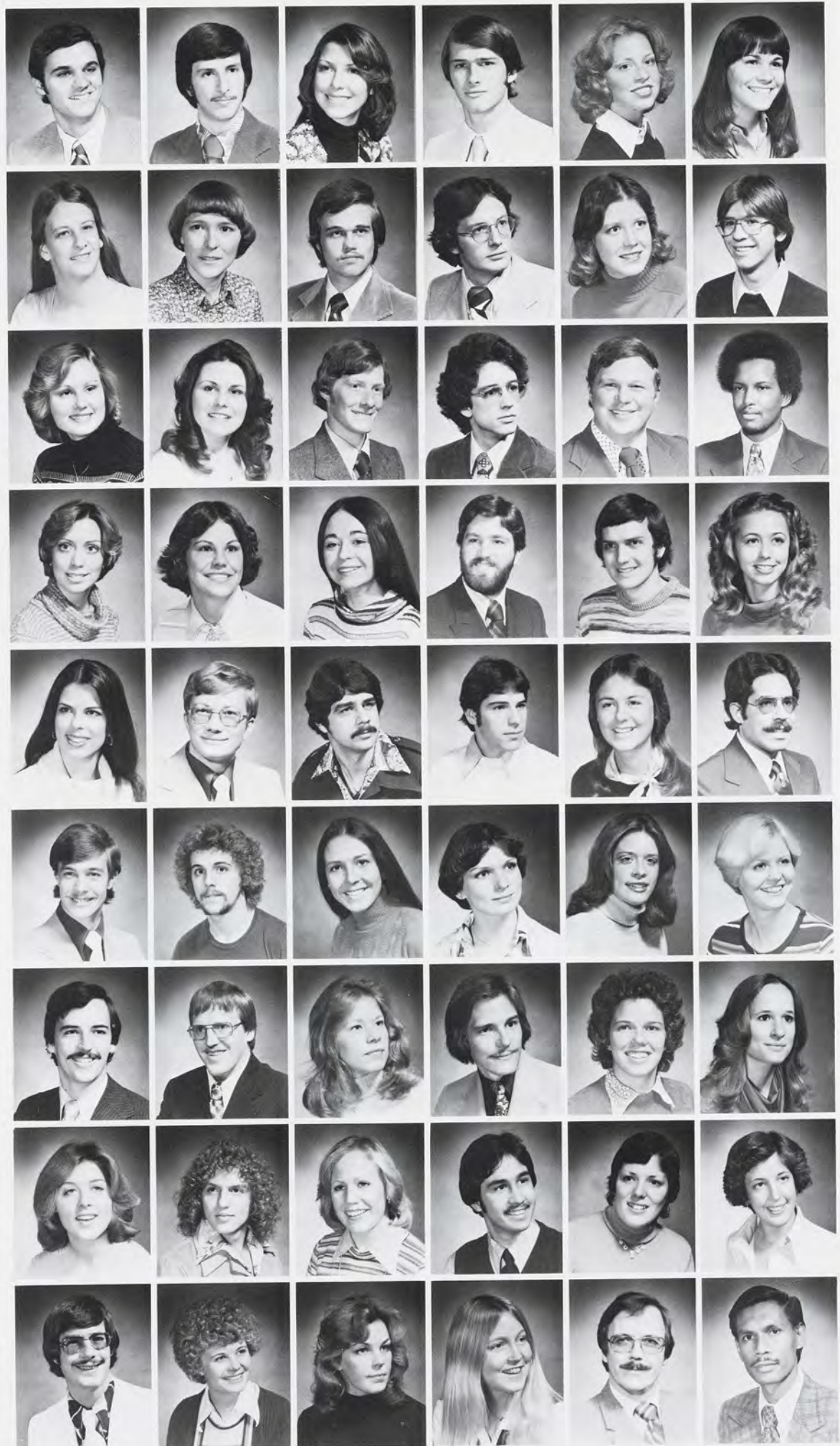
OCONNOR, Ineresa M.; Lansing
B.A., Public Administration
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OJANPA, Lisa K.; Livonia
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OKEEFE, Nancy J.; Fraser
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OLDS, Sandra L.; Muskegon
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OLEARY, Denise M.; Redford Twp.
B.S., Geography

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OLIS, Patricia G.; Grosse Pte. Wds.
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OLIVER, Jacqueline M.; Beulah
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OLIVETO, Rose T.; Utica
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OLSON, Lori L.; Redington, N.J.
B.S., Zoology
OLSON, Wayne D.; Ludington
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OMAR, Mohamad H.; Lumpur, Malaysia
M.A., Bus. Adm. Finance



Cathy Davis eyes coaching career

"I find volleyball very challenging because everybody's got to be playing," said senior Cathy Davis. Although she was volleyball team captain during her junior and senior years, she came to MSU to swim for the Spartans. Through her major in Health and Physical Recreation, she became interested in volleyball. Defense was her strong point, she claimed proudly.

The women's volleyball team won the 1976-77 state, regional and Big Ten championships; finished 12th at UCLA's national invitational tournament; and finished 7th in national competition. Davis believed the coaching of Annelies Knoppers gave the team a positive attitude.

Knoppers' coaching personally influenced Davis' own techniques when she student taught, Davis explained. After graduation she planned to keep playing ball with a U.S. Volleyball Association team and wanted to coach rather than teach. But if teaching is in her future, she preferred it at the elementary level. "Kids are just feisty," she said, "and that can make all the difference in any sport."



Linda Bray

Linda Bray

Cathy Davis talks with Joe Kearney about the money the volleyball team raised through their Jump for Inches campaign (above). Patrons pledged money for each inch the women could jump into the air. The money allowed them to go to the tournament at UCLA. Davis goes up for the ball in a game (left).



ONDERCHANIN-PARK

ONDERCHANIN, Maribeth; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Physical Education
ONEAL, Richard P.; Muskegon
B.S., Fisheries Biology & Limnology
ONEILL, Kathleen M.; Dearborn
B.S., Medical Technology
ONI, Olatunji; Oro-Ago, Nigeria
M.A., Geography
ONWELLER, Brian D.; Williamston
B.S., Criminal Justice
OPIELA, Michael G.; Dearborn
B.S., Landscape Architecture

OPPENHEIMER, Niel J.; Muskegon
B.A., Political Science
ORIAN, Michele Marie; Farmington
B.A., Social Work
ORLOWSKI, B. J.; Roseville
B.A., English
ORLOWSKI, Barbara G.; Detroit
B.S., Criminal Justice
ORR, Steven A.; Detroit
B.A., Journalism
ORTIZ, Anthony J.; Lansing
B.L.A., Landscape Architecture

ORTIZ, Stephen A.; Swartz Creek
B.S., Biochemistry
OSHAUGHNESSY, Patricia; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Medical Technology
OSHNOCK, Mark D.; Detroit
B.A., Accounting
OSIER, Donald T.; Enfield, Conn.
M.A., Secondary School Counseling
OSIP, Jeanne M.; Dearborn Heights
B.S., Medical Technology
OSTENDORFF, Dianne; New York, N.Y.
B.S., Mechanical Engineering

OTHMAN, Abu Hassan; Malaysia
Ph.D., Sociology
OTT, Barbara A.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Social Work
OTTATI, Michael J.; Littleton, Colo.
B.A., Philosophy
OTTE, Mark A.; E. Lansing
B.A., Advertising
OTTESON, Steven Conner; Plainwell
B.A., Resource Development
OTTO, Francis X.; Niles
B.S., Horticulture

OULAHEN, Stephen C.; Leamington, Canada
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OVERLY, Craig R.; Port Huron
B.S., Civil Engineering
OWEN, Gerald F.; Flint
B.S., Resource Development
OWENS, Michelle D.; Detroit
B.A., Lang. Arts Elementary Ed.
OZINGA, Connie J.; Zeeland
B.A., History
PACHO, Lourdes M.; Warren
B.S., Zoology

PAFF, William E.; E. Lansing
B.A., Personnel Administration
PAGE, Gloria W.; E. Lansing
B.A., Mathematics
PAGE, Richard C.; Birmingham
B.S., Psychology-Premedical
PAGE, Rocky H.; E. Lansing
B.A., Agri. Machinery & Implements
PAID, Carol L.; Traverse City
B.S., Animal Husbandry
PALAWSKI, MaryAnn; Pontiac
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PALLACH, Theodore C.; Lum
B.S., Mathematics
PALM, Elizabeth L.; Dearborn
B.Mus., Piano-Music
PALMER, Wendi L.; Canton
B.S., Agri. Engr.
PANAYIOTOPOULOS, Athan; Athens, Greece
M.B.A., Marketing
PANCI, Joseph F.; Detroit
B.S., Forestry, Nat. Res. Envir. Ed.
PANG, Lai-Sim; West Bloomfield
B.A., Mathematics

PANTELIDES, Constance; Drayton Plains
B.A., Accounting
PAZNER, Sue Renner; Jackson
B.S., Retailing Cloth. & Textiles
PAPALAS, Stephen M.; Lincoln Park
B.A., Advertising
PAPAS, Michael S.; Hazel Park
B.S., Building Construction
PAQUETTE, Randy G.; Saginaw
M.B.A., Business Adm.
PARADIS, James D.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Advertising

PARENT, Robert G.; Redford Twp.
B.A., Telecommunication
PARHAT, Nancy A.; Grand Blanc
B.A., Psychology
PARIKH, Mukulbhai N.; Manistee
M.S., Mechanical Engineering
PARIS, Louis P.; E. Lansing
B.A., Advertising
PARISH, Maryellen; Wyandotte
B.S., Retailing Cloth. & Textiles
PARK, Edwin Y.; Plainwell
B.S., Anthropology



PARKER-PENNANEN



PARKER, Brenda K.; Charlotte, N.C.
B.A., Marketing
PARKER, Cherie M.; Parchment
B.S., Human Environment and Design
PARKER, Christina L.; Greenville
B.A., Social Work
PARKER, Paul J.; Detroit
B.A., Justin Morrill College
PARKES, Brian M.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Zoology-Chemistry
PARKHURST, Michael J.; E. Lansing
B.S., Packaging

PARKS, Londa S.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Clothing and Textiles
PARKS, Robert A.; Troy
B.A., Tourism
PARMELEE, Kathleen Ann; Mason
B.S., Landscape Horticulture
PARMENTER, James A.; Glen Ellyn, Ill.
B.A., History of International Rela.
PARRESO, Bernard R.; Riverdale, Md.
B.S., Forestry
PARSELLE, Stuart D.; Flint
B.A., Advertising

PARSONS, Peter N.; St. Clair
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Instit. Mgt.
PARSONS, Raymond J.; Redford Twp.
B.A., Journalism
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PARVIN, Mark J.; Davison
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
PASEK, Kathleen A.; Dearborn Heights
B.A., Retailing
PASS, Gerald E.; Southfield
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PASSIAK, Gerald E.; Allen Park
B.S., Electrical Engineering
PASSIC, Amy L.; Albion
B.S., Veterinary Medicine
PATOPRSTY, Stephen F.; Muskegon
B.A., History
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PATTERSON, Louise, L.; East Setauket, N.Y.
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PATTERSON, Peggy A.; Rochester
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PATTERSON, Scott R.; Ludington
B.S., Animal Husbandry
PATTERSON, Suzanne M.; Des Plaines, Ill.
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B.S., Geology
PAVLINAC, Frank J.; Cadillac
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PAXTON, Stephen E.; Traverse City
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PAYNE, Thomas S.; Hastings
B.S., Electrical Engineering
PAYTON, William J.; Walkerton, Ind.
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PEAK, John R.; Cynthiana, Ky.
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PEASE, Jay J.; Farmington Hills
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PEBLEY, Donald C.; Howell
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PECK, Julie A.; Grand Rapids
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POLOSKI, John P.: Edison, N.J.
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Instit. Mgt.
POMAINVILLE, Mary Jo: Detroit
B.S., Consumer-Community Svcs.
POMBIER, James E.: E. Lansing
B.S., Microbiology
POMERVILL, Rick J.: Au Gres
B.A., Journalism
PONTE, Todd R.: Garden City
B.A., Criminal Justice
PONTIUS, Ann M.: Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Fisheries & Wildlife

POPLAWSKY, Ralph C.: Sylvania, Ohio
B.S., Physics
POPOWITZ, Kathleen: Birmingham
B.A., Criminal Justice
POREBSKI, John M.: Allegan
B.S., Soil Science
PORTIS, Michael L.: Taylor
B.S., Accounting
PORTNEY, Shelley: Flint
B.A., Criminal Justice
PORTT, John A.: Walled Lake
B.S., MDP - Prelaw

POSTHUMA, Marilyn R.: Coopersville
B.S., Physiology
POTRAFKE, Claudia S.: Wyoming
B.S., Tourism
POTTER, Arthur J.: Whitehall
B.S., Biochemistry
POTTER, John C.: Royal Oak
B.S., Animal Husbandry
POTTER, Mark A.: Grand Rapids
B.S., Zoology
POTTER, Rebecca J.: E. Lansing
B.A., Advertising

POUND-RADEWALD

POUND, Phyllis E.; Columbus, Ohio
B.S., Mathematics
POWELL, Anthony D.; Greenwood, S.C.
B.A., Theatre
POWELL, Patricia J.; Williamston
B.A., Accounting
POWERS, Catherine A.; Ann Arbor
B.A., Art History
POWERS, John F.; Lansing
B.A., Telecommunication
PRATT, William A.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Chemical Engineering

PRAVATO, Jill M.; Detroit
B.A., MDP Social Sci.
PREAMORE, Kathy L.; Mason
B.A., Elementary Education
PREBAY, Charles A.; Auburn
B.S., Biological Sci.
PRECHOWSKI, John E.; Dearborn
B.A., Criminal Justice
PRENA, Ronald A.; West Bloomfield
B.A., General Business-Prelaw
PRESS, Janine K.; N. Hollywood, Calif.
B.A., French

PRESSPRICH, Robert O.; Saginaw
B.S., Biological Science
PRICE, Cynthia K.; Charlevoix
B.A., Tourism
PRICE, Jan L.; Plymouth
B.S., Psychology
PRICE, Scott C.; Southfield
B.A., Communication
PRICE, William L.; E. Lansing
B.Mus., Music Education
PRIEBE, Cynthia M.; Battle Creek
B.S., Medical Technology

PRIEBE, Sally J.; Muskegon
B.S., Retailing of Cloth. & Textiles
PRINGNITZ, Janet M.; Dearborn
B.S., Dietetics-Admin. Mgt.
PRINZ, Carol L.; South Lee, Mass.
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Instit. Mgt.
PRITCHARD, Daniel J.; Livonia
B.S., Packaging
PROKOPCHAK, Dale M.; Dearborn Heights
B.S., Botany and Plant Pathology
PROSZEK, Alan H.; Dearborn
B.S., Food Sys. Econ. & Mgt.

PRUDDEN, Guy A.; Vicksburg
B.A., Justin Morrill-Tourism & French
PRUDON, David L.; Mason
B.Mus., Applied Music Violin
PRYOR, Richard G.; Grand Ledge
B.S., Resource Development
PRYSTASH, Kathy A.; Northville
B.A., Accounting
PRZYGOCKI, Mary J.; Bay City
B.A., Accounting
PUCCI, Lorna M.; Stevensville
B.A., Social Work

PUFF, Kim C.; Newaygo
B.A., Psychology
PUFF, Laurel A.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Accounting
PULA, Christopher M.; Kalamazoo
B.A., Social Work-Russian Lang.
PULK, Mary K.; Rochester
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PULLEN, Richard J.; Detroit
B.A., Accounting
PULLEY, Cheryl L.; Owosso
B.S., Nat. Res. & Envir. Ed.

PULLEY, Pamela E.; Owosso
B.F.A., Art Education
PULLIAM, Jon T.; Walled Lake
B.S., Astrophysics
PULLMAN, Kay C.; Alma
B.A., Accounting
PURCELL, Karen M.; West Bloomfield
B.S., Math. Secondary Education
PURDY, Nancy A.; Oak Park
B.S., Rec. & Youth Leadership
PUTNAM, John S.; E. Lansing
B.A., Gen. Bus. Adm.

PUTZIG, Gregory L.; Blanchard
B.S., Dairy Science
PYKE, Neil R.; Portage
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
QUENNEVILLE, Barbara J.; East Detroit
B.A., Marketing
QUILICO, Joseph A.; Burton
B.S., Electrical Engineering
QUINCY, Ronald L.; Detroit
Ph.D., Criminal Justice
QUINN, Vickey L.; Adrian
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RABELER, Carl R.; Homer, N.Y.
B.A., James Madison College
RABER, Sharon J.; Hastings
B.A., Elementary Education
RADEBAUGH, Cynthia L.; Trenton
B.A., Tourism
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B.A., History Education
RADER, Sara L.; Dearborn Hghts.
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RADEWALD, Lois Virginia; Niles
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B.S., Therapeutic Recreation
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B.A., Psychology
RAFFEE, Michael E.; Lincoln Park
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RAFFLER, Frederick A.; Lake Odessa
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RAMSEY, Kenneth T.; Milwaukee, Wis.
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RANDEL, Edward W.; Yardley, Pa.
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RANDOLPH, E. Joyce; Wayne City, Ill.
B.A., Journalism
RANDOLPH, Rick L.; Owosso
B.S., Landscape Architecture
RANK, James G.; Ballston Lake, N.Y.
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RANKIN, Richard L.; E. Lansing
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RAUBE, Anne G.; E. Grand Rapids
B.A., Retailing
RAUPP, Richard D.; Stone Lake, Wis.
B.A., Russian
RAUSCH, Ronald D.; Lakeview
B.A., Electrical Engineering
RAY, Judith A.; Benton Harbor
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RAY, Kathy A.; Mt. Clemens
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RECHA, Daniel R.; Hancock
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REDFORD, Denise Marie; Livonia
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B.S., Horticulture

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B.A., Russian
REED, Jennifer K.; Hamilton, Va.
B.A., Elementary Education
REED, Peter; Stevensville
B.S., Retailing & Merchandising
REED, Ronald D.; Port Huron
B.A., Social Sci.-Labor & Indus. Rela.
REED, Theresa J.; Detroit
B.A., Advertising
REED, Valerie F.; Battle Creek
B.S., Microbiology

REESMAN, Jon J.; Detroit
B.A., Packaging Engineering
REEVES, Timothy D.; Pontiac
B.A., Political Science
REGIS, Cheryl A.; Amagansett, N.Y.
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REHM, Marti A.; DeWitt, Neb.
M.S., Forestry
REICHENBACH, Thomas G.; Bay City
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
REID, Anne E.; Avoca
B.S., Home Economics Ed.

REID, Roberta J.; Adrian
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REID, Sandra K.; Albion
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REIDY, Richard A.; Wyandotte
B.S., Human Nutri. & Biochemistry
REILLY, Douglas M.; Oak Park
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REINBERG, Thomas A.; Ludington
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REINEKE, Robert J.; N. Muskegon
B.A., Pol. Sci.-Public Adm.

REINHART, Jim E.; Menominee
B.A., Advertising
REINHOLD, Melanie L.; Flat Rock
B.S., Horticulture
REINKENSMAYER, Marcus W.; Kalamazoo
B.F.A., Studio Art
REITER, Steven J.; Flint
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REMER, Melinda; Oak Park
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REYNOLDS, Vivian L.; Battle Creek
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RICE, Daryl L.; Richmond Hill, Ontario
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RICH, Cincy J.; Lansing
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RICHARDS, Barbara J.; E. Grand Rapids
B.A., Accounting
RICHARDS, Jeanne L.; Blauvelt, N.Y.
B.S., Family Ecology-Communications
RICHARDS, Joyce L.; Southfield
B.S., Psychology
RICHARDS, Lewis G. Jr.; St. Clair Shores
B.S., Packaging

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RICHARDSON, Robert J.; Temperance
B.A., Communication
RICHARDSON, Scott W.; Jackson
B.S., Chemistry

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RICHARDVILLE, Diane; Sterling Hgts.
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RICHMOND, Kirk B.; Torrance, Calif.
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RICKWALD, Susan A.; Warren
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RIDDLE, Rhonda J.; Wyandotte
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RIDER, Daniel C.; Flushing
B.A., Management
RIECKHOFF, Cynthia L.; Trenton
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RIEDNER, Mary Anne; Battle Creek
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RIEFEL, Katherine L.; Saginaw
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RIENDL, Laura J.; Union Lake
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RINDT, Linda S.; Warren
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RINGQUIST, Eric J.; Farmington Hills
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RISK, Sidney L.; Lansing
B.A., Humanities
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B.S., Biochemistry
RITTER, Kathleen E.; Ann Arbor
B.S., Retailing
RITTER, Raymond C.; Ann Arbor
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RIVETT, Cathy J.; Greenville
B.A., Home Economics Ed.

RIZZO, John J.; Dunmore, Pa.
B.S., Recreational Therapy
ROBACK, Douglas E.; Ferndale
B.A., Risk and Insurance
ROBB, Ross J.; Fowlerville
B.S., Dairy Science
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B.A., Elementary Education
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B.S., Math-Education
ROBERTSON, Diane M.; Warren
B.A., Advertising-Communication

ROBERTSON, Judy L.; Detroit
B.S., Consumer Community Service
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B.S., Nursing
ROBINSON, Debra L.; Flint
B.S., Zoology
ROBINSON, Heather J.; Old Saybrook, Conn.
B.A., German
ROBINSON, Karen D.; Ecorse
B.S., Food Service
ROBINSON, Linda A.; Fenton
B.S., Medical Technology

ROBINSON, Michael L.; Inlay City
B.S., Accounting
ROBINSON, Patti A.; E. Grand Rapids
B.S., Consumer Community Family Svcs.
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B.S., Wildlife Biology & Ecology
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RODDY, Michael L.; Southfield
B.A., Journalism
RODGERS, Denise A.; Royal Oak
B.A., Advertising

RODGERS, Patricia D.; Allen Park
B.A., Elementary Education
RODRIGUES, Linda L.; Milford
B.A., Communication
RODRIGUEZ, Nelsa M.; Mt. Clemens
B.S., Biological Sci. & Botany
RODWAN, Susan C.; Howell
B.F.A., Studio Art Sculpture
ROERECKE, Mark W.; Kalamazoo
B.S., Medical Technology
ROESCH, Jeri L.; Livonia
B.A., MDP Social Science-Prelaw

ROGERS, Gwynne L.; Grand Ledge
B.A., English Education
ROGERS, James L. Jr.; Riverdale, Ga.
M.S., Forest Economics
ROGERS, Randall M.; Marlette
B.S., Crop and Soil Science
ROGERS, Richard D.; Saginaw
B.S., Parks & Rec. Resources
ROGOWSKI, John D.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Medical Technology
ROHAN, Donald J.; Farmington, Hills
B.A., Criminal Justice-Psychology

ROHLEDER, Mary K.; Northbrook, Ill.
B.A., Crops and Soil Science
ROLANDO, Donald J.; Owosso
B.S., Animal Husbandry
ROLANDO, Jeanette M.; Allen Park
B.S., Consumer-Community Services
ROLFE, Craig A.; Vicksburg
B.S., MDP Social Science-Prelaw
ROLIG, Ellen C.; E. Lansing
B.S., Dietetics
ROLLICK, Nicholas P.; Skokie, Ill.
B.S., Zoology

ROLLINS, Suzie; Huntington Woods
B.A., Journalism
ROLLS, Richard A. Jr.; Brighton
B.S., Social Work
ROM, Zdravko; Detroit
B.A., Operations Mgt.
ROMANICK, Roger C.; Allen Park
B.S., Biology
ROMANOWSKI, Deborah A.; Sterling Hgts.
B.S., Civil Engineering
ROMEO, James J.; Rochester, N.Y.
B.A., Music Composition

ROMPF, Ernest J.; E. Lansing
B.S., Zoology
ROOD, Kathryn E.; South Haven
B.S., Dietetics
ROOKER, Nancy L.; Davison
B.A., Home Economics Ed.
ROOKS, Carol L.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Social Work
ROONEY, David R.; Birmingham
B.A., Marketing
ROONEY, Mike; Bad Axe
B.A., Business Adm.

ROONEY, Robert E. Jr.; Ludington
B.A., Economics
ROOS, Lisabeth M.; Wyandotte
B.A., Music Literature
ROOT, Susan D.; Southfield
B.A., Audiology & Sph. Sci.
ROSE, Bryan L.; Vergennes, Vt.
B.S., Statistics
ROSE, Joanne; Willingboro, N.J.
B.A., Social Work
ROSE, Nancy Ann S.; Livonia
B.A., Elementary Education

ROSE-RYCKMAN

ROSE, Robert A. Jr.; Okemos
M.S., Park and Recreation Res.
ROSEN, Maria L.; Southgate
B.A., Child Development
ROSENBAUM, Kenneth H.; Evanston, Ill.
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Instit. Mgt.-Accounting
ROSENBERG, Mark F.; Highland Park, N.J.
B.A., English-Prelaw
ROSENBERG, Merry A.; E. Lansing
B.A., Social Science
ROSENBLUM, Susan M.; Huntington Woods
B.S., Clothing, Textiles and Retailing

ROSENTHAL, Daniel W.; Livonia
B.S., Lyman Briggs-Computer Science
ROSENTHAL, Susan J.; Southfield
B.A., Spanish
ROSIER, Lynden E.; Grand Ledge
B.A., Mathematics
ROSS, Alan M.; Farmington Hills
B.S., Residential Building Construc.
ROSS, Gilbert J.; Hillsdale
B.A., Elementary Education
ROSS, Wendeline J.; Buchanan
B.A., Political Science

ROSSO, Michael J.; Dearborn Hts.
B.A., Marketing
ROSSWAY, Rita J.; Marquette
B.A., Interior Design
ROSTEK, Barry R.; Clare
B.S., Zoology
ROTH, Lisa G.; Southfield
B.A., Social Sci.-Prelaw
ROTH, Peggy A.; Lowell
D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine
ROTHFUSS, Deborah S.; Elkton
B.A., Social Work

ROTHWELL, David K.; Rockford
B.A., Accounting
ROTMAN, Douglas A.; Jenison
B.A., Civil Engineering
ROTTMAN, Wayne S.; Fremont
B.A., Anthropology
ROULO, Renee F.; Inkster
B.S., Retailing
ROURKE, John F.; Allen Park
B.A., Marketing
ROUSE, Beth L.; Allen Park
B.S., Medical Technology

ROUSE, Gwendolyn C.; Saginaw
B.A., Social Science
ROWLING, William A.; Lexington
B.A., Communication
BOYCE, Sharon L.; Ludington
B.S., Criminal Justice
RUBY, Linda A.; Caro
B.A., Elementary Education
RUCINQUE, Hector F.; Yacopi, Colombia
Ph.D., Geography
RUCKER, Yvonne; Detroit
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RUDEN, Fred B.; Portage
B.A., Economics
RUDZITIS, Rita G.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Microbiology
RUE, Catherine A.; Western Springs, Ill.
B.S., Poultry Science
RUESS, J. Craig; Paw Paw
M.B.A., Logistics, Transp. & Distri. Sys.
RUF, Kathleen M.; Farmington Hills
B.S., Food Sys. Economics & Mgt.
RUFFING, Jonathan C.; Haslett
B.A., International Relations

RUGG, Marta L. G.; Reed City
B.A., Parks and Recreation
RUHLAND, David C.; Bay City
B.S., Engineering Arts
RUHNO, Gerald B.; Lansing
B.S., Computer Science
RUMMELL, Wendy J.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Special Education
RUPP, Sharyn S.; Niles
B.A., Elementary Education
RUPPEL, David P.; Lansing
B.A., Accounting

RUSCH, Robert A.; Roseville
B.S., Public Affairs Mgt.
RUSH, Lisa E.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Computer Science
RUSSELL, David P.; Hudsonville
B.S., Forestry
RUSSELL, Frederick L.; Kalamazoo
B.A., Transportation-Distribution
RUSSELL, Mark D.; Jackson
B.S., Biological Science
RUSSELL, Rhea L.; Kansas City, Mo.
B.A., Journalism

RUSSELL, Richard E.; Bay City
B.A., Accounting
RUTHERFORD, Kevin M.; Warren
B.A., Studio Art
RUTTER, Amy C.; Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.
B.S., Psychology
RYAN, Frances M.; Ironwood
B.S., Park and Recreation Res.
RYAN, Kathleen M.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Special Education
RYCKMAN, Stephen Roy; Owosso
B.A., Advertising



Music is instrumental to trombonist

Lots of people toot their horns, but not the same way Dale Nesbary played his trombone. His musical accomplishments at MSU included two years in the Spartan Marching Band and one year as trombone section leader, three years in the MSU Wind Ensemble, and one year each in Concert Band, Aqua Band and Basketball Stage Band. It was largely because of this musical background that he was selected by Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp

to go on a one-month tour of Scandinavia as a counselor-performer with their International Orchestra during the summer of 1977.

"My big ambition is to be a professional trombone player," Nesbary said. "I've got a buddy who is working with Stevie Wonder now, and maybe I can get in with them, but I just don't know if it will work out for me."

Nesbary seemed to have all the necessary experience and ability to be-

come a professional trombonist, but has made sure he has "something to fall back on in case it doesn't work out," he said. He majored in both political science and anthropology and managed to keep a 3.5 average. Nesbary also gained practical experience in politics during his last term at MSU in the spring of 1977 by working for Rep. Melvin Larsen as a legislative assistant.



Dale Nesbary showed his skill as he led the MSU Jazz Ensemble's trombone section in their winter concert.

Aaron Sussell

RYCUS-SCHAEFFER

RYCUS, Sherry L.; Orchard Lake
B.S., Retailing of Cloth. & Textiles
RYKTARSKY, Linda J.; Grand Rapids
B.A., French
RYNEARSON, James A.; Grand Blanc
B.S., Biological Science
SAAM, Thomas J.; Midland
B.S., Electrical Engineering
SABLES, Lynda S.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Speech Pathology
SABON, Raymond L.; Dearborn
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M.A., Public Relations & Advertising
SACHTLEBEN, Anita M.; Paw Paw
B.S., Social Work
SADEGHI, Mohammed; Iran
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Instit. Mgt.
SADLOWSKI, Michael V.; Warren
B.A., Telecommunication
SADOWSKI, Linda B.; Mt. Clemens
B.S., Chemistry-Secondary Ed.
SAINDON, Steven R.; Sterling Hts.
B.A., Criminal Justice

SALASNEK, Jordan; Birmingham
B.A., Gen. Bus. Adm.
SALISBURY, Stephen L.; Belleville
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
SALK, Daniel J.; Milford
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SALLEH, Mohd Nor; Kuala, Malaysia
Ph.D., Forestry
SALOW, Carol T.; Novi
B.S., Medical Technology
SALVADORE, Kathleen M.; St. Joseph
B.S., Physical Education

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B.A., Advertising
SAMHAT, Donald L.; Livonia
B.A., Gen. Bus. Adm.-Prelaw
SANCHEZ, Carlos A.; Adrian
B.S., Civil Engineering
SANDBERG, Nancy J.; Stow, Ohio
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B.A., General Business
SANDERS, Daniel R.; Grand Blanc
B.A., Criminal Justice

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SANDERS, Karen Ann; Chicago, Ill.
B.S., Political Science
SANDHUSEN, Steven W.; Indianapolis, Ind.
B.S., Building Construction
SANDISON, Kenneth D.; Bay City
B.A., History
SANKEY, Beverly J.; Pickney
B.S., Zoology
SANTOS, Antonio Rocha; Aracaju, Brazil
M.A., Economics

SAPLIS, Anna Marie; Lansing
B.S., Human Nutrition & Food
SARB, Kevin J.; Dearborn
B.S., Food Science
SARLES, Ann C.; West Bloomfield
B.A., Elementary Education
SARNS, David R.; Ann Arbor
B.A., Economics
SASS, Christine R.; Livonia
B.S., Dietetics
SATKOWIAK, Patti L.; Bay City
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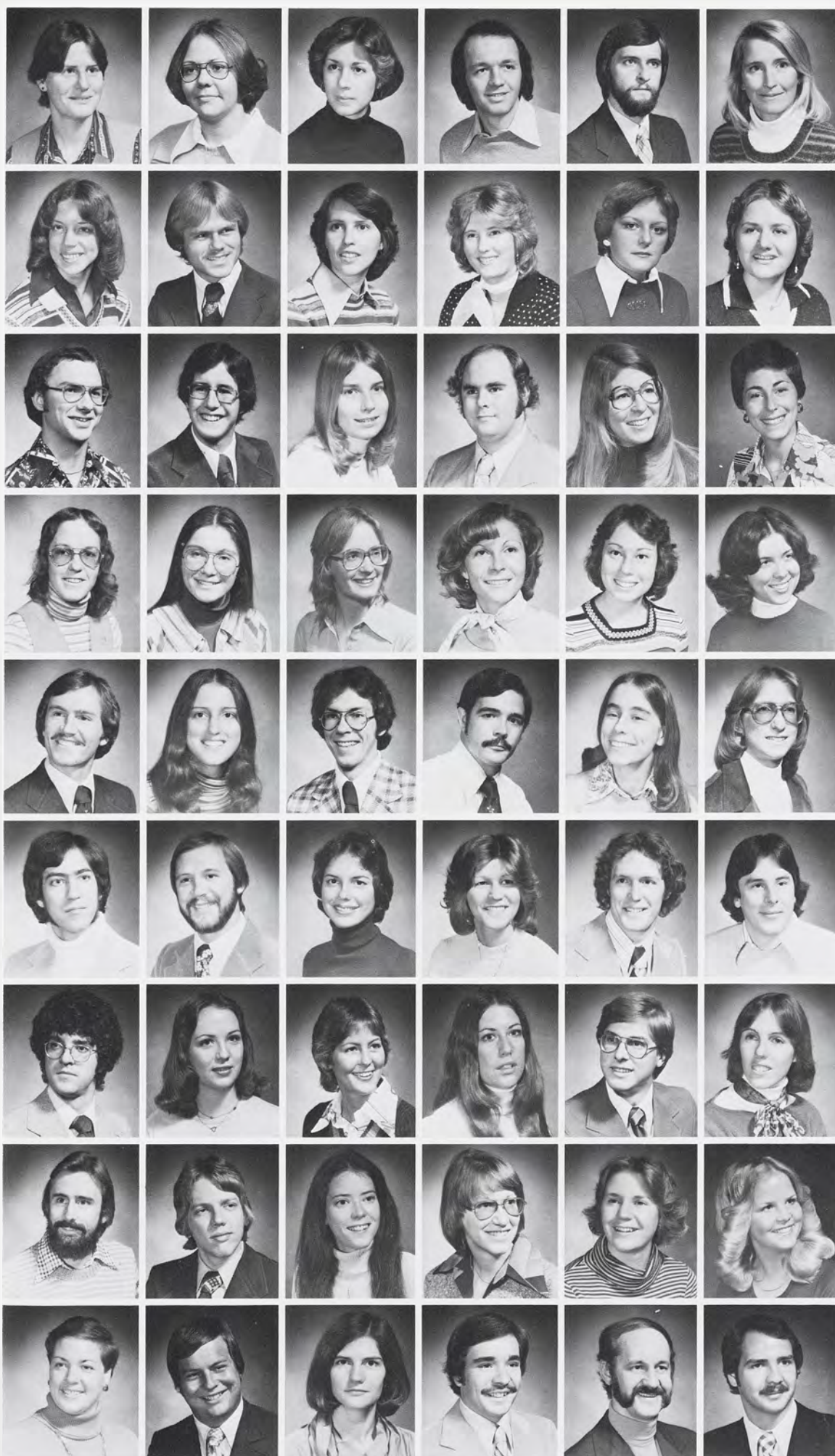
SAUER, Karin, A.; Owosso
B.A., Travel and Tourism Mgt.
SUAER, Timothy D.; Valley City, N.D.
B.S., Mathematics
SAUNDERS, Judith J.; Pitman, N.J.
B.A., Psychology
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B.S., Urban and Met. studies
SAUNDERS, Richard E.; Woodridge, Ill.
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SAVAGE, Cindy L.; Darien, Conn.
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SAVAITIS, Danute J.; New York, N.Y.
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SAVEL, Michael L.; Gaithersburg, Md.
B.A., Journalism
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SAWADA, Noel H.; Hilo, Hawaii
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SAWINSKA, Dennis C.; Flint
B.S., Horticulture
SAXON, Sara A.; Benton Harbor
B.S., Elementary Education

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B.S., Financial Administration
SCANLON, Mary J.; Detroit
B.A., History of Art
SCATTERDAY, Laurie J.; Hillsdale, N.J.
B.A., Journalism
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SCHAEFFER, Robert A.; Chelsea
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SCHAFER-SCHUSTER



SCHAFER, Gretchen M.; Grosse Pte. Farms
B.S. Animal Husbandry
SCHAFER, Louise A.; Hastings
B.A., Special Education
SCHAUFEL, Maribeth; Fraser
B.A., MDP Social Science
SCHECHTER, Victor A.; Southfield
B.S., Psychology
SCHEID, Richard M.; Jackson
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
SCHEIDLER, Joyce M.; Lockport, N.Y.
B.A., Elementary Education

SCHETTLER, Nancy S.; Durand
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SCHELTER, William R.; Sterling Hgts.
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SCHENDEL, Lori B.; Southgate
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SCHERER, Lesley A.; Benton Harbor
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B.S., Horticulture
SCHIMPP, Steve A.; Ypsilanti
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SCHLACHTER, Melissa A.; Lansing
B.A., German
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B.A., Accounting
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B.A., Applied Music
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B.A., Marketing
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SCHMITT, William A.; West Bloomfield
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B.A., Political Science-Prelaw
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B.A., Art Education
STJOHN, Deborah L.; Charlotte
B.A., Audiology & Spch. Sci.
STOCKTON, Laurie J.; Allen Park
B.A., Criminal Justice
STODDARD, Leslie K.; Addison
B.A., Personnel Management
STODDART, Gwynne E.; Port Huron
B.S., Electrical Engineering
STOKOSA, Katherine M.; Jackson
B.A., Humanities-Prelaw

STONE, Christine R.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Veterinary Medicine
STONE, Gayle D.; Covert
B.A., Racial and Ethnic Studies
STONE, Lance Robert; W. Bloomfield
B.S., Zoology
STONE, Sara E.; Caro
B.A., Political Science
STONER, Steven A.; Battle Creek
B.A., Packaging
STORMZAND, Debra J.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Personnel Mgt.

STOUFFER, Michael L.; Auburn Heights
B.S., Electrical Engineering
STOVER, Jane E.; Berrien Springs
B.A., Risk and Insurance
STOYANOFF, Donna L.; Warren
B.A., Elementary Education
STRAND, Susan H.; Mountain Lakes, N.J.
B.S., Microbiology
STRASZ, Marjorie L.; Reese
M.B.A., Accounting
STRATTON, Shirley B.; E. Lansing
B.A., Justin Morrill-Community Develop.

STREET, James W.; Mt. Clemens
B.A., Accounting
STREET, Joan E.; Hinsdale, Ill.
B.A., Public Administration
STREHL, Donald M.; Utica
B.A., Elementary Education
STRIETER, Mary A.; Ann Arbor
B.S., Child Develop. & Teaching
STRONGRICH, Peter T.; Saginaw
B.S., Biological Science
STROPES, Michael R.; Redford Township
B.A., Advertising

STROUD, David R.; Berkley
B.A., Telecommunication
STRUBLE, Mary Jean; Ann Arbor
M.A., Advertising
STUART, Deborah Ann; E. Lansing
B.S., Therapeutic Recreation
STUART, Mark J.; Perry
B.S., Microbiology
STUART, Paula M.; Owosso
B.S., Marketing
STUART, Peter M.; Washington, D.C.
B.L.A., Landscape Architecture

STUCKY, Marjorie P.; Niles
B.S., Landscape Horticulture
STUMPOS, Leslie N.; Bay City
B.S., Physiology
STURTEVANT, Donald G.; Detroit
D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine
STUUT, Kim E.; Kalamazoo
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
SUBASTIAN, Catherine J.; Mt. Clemens
B.S., Criminal Justice
SUCHANEK, Gail T.; Swartz Creek
B.A., Studio Art Ed.

SULLIVAN, Bobby E.; Washington, D.C.
B.A., Social Science-Prelaw
SULLIVAN, James H.; Newaygo
B.A., Gen. Bus. Adm.
SULLIVAN, Lawrence R.; Lansing
B.S., Urban Planning
SULLIVAN, Michael L.; Cheboygan
B.S., Criminal Justice
SULLIVAN, Thomas E.; New York, N.Y.
B.A., English
SUMMERFIELD, Gail D.; Battle Creek
B.A., Psychology





SUNG, Sun-Sang Joseph; Hong Kong, China
Ph.D., Biochemistry
SUPERITS, Stephen N.; Richmond, Ky.
B.A., Accounting
SURBEY, Gregory D.; North Canton, Ohio
B.S., Forestry
SUTHERLAND, Kevin R.; Dearborn Heights
B.S., Forestry
SUZUKI, Zentaro; Tokyo, Japan
M.S., Systems Science
SWAB, Daniel L.; E. Lansing
B.S., Biochemistry

SWAFFAR, Keith M.; Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S., Civil Engineering
SWANSON, Dale C.; Flushing
B.A., Risk and Insurance
SWANSON, Eric J.; Des Plaines, Ill.
B.S., Electrical Engineering
SWANSON, Kenneth G.; Allen Park
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Instit. Mgt.
SWANSON, Shelley L.; Clark Lake
B.S., Zoology
SWANTECK, William J.; Troy
B.A., Accounting

SWARTZ, Susan J.; Greenville
B.S., Microbiology & Public Health
SWARTZENDRUBER, Lucille; Goshen, Ind.
M.S.W., Social Work
SWEENEY, Sally J.; Orchard Lake
B.A., Spanish
SWEENEY, Shannon L.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Retail of Cloth & Textiles
SWEENEY, Thomas B.; McHenry, Ill.
B.A., Humanities-Prelaw
SWEET, Kim D.; St. Clair
B.S., Mechanical Engineering

SWEETMAN, James A.; Cato, N.Y.
B.S., Electrical Engineering
SWEIGARD, Amy Lynne; Farmington
B.S., Horticulture
SWENDIMAN, Christine S.; Kensington, Md.
B.A., Telecommunication
SWIACKI, Sheila J.; Dearborn
B.A., Spanish
SWICK, Randall G.; Muskegon
B.S., Forestry
SWIFT, Patrick S.; Livonia
B.S., Resource Development

SWILLEY, David; Saginaw
B.S., Political Science
SYBESMA, Nic L.; Sturgis
B.A., Advertising
SYMANOW, David A.; Plymouth
B.S., Electrical Engineering
SYNK, David J.; Lansing
B.S., Psychology
SYRJAMAKI, Susan M.; Jackson
B.S., Retail of Cloth & Textiles
SZCZOTKA, Thomas R.; Warren
B.A., Advertising

SZILVAGYI, Cecilia M.; Trenton
B.S., Psychology
SZOCKI, Reginald F. II; Dunkirk, N.Y.
B.S., Hotel, Rest. Instit. Mgt.
SZUMIAK, Paul G.; Pontiac
B.A., Economics
SZYMANSKI, Richard; Dearborn
B.A., Accounting
TABAEH, Enamieh Massoud; Lansing
B.S., Electrical Engineering
TABBEY, Ross E.; Dearborn
B.S., Microbiology

TABBS, Michael L.; Detroit
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
TAGLIONE, Stephen John; Detroit
B.S., Public Affairs Mgt.
TAIT, Kathy L.; West Bloomfield
B.S., Retail, Cloth & Textiles
TALAN, Linda A.; Bloomfield Hills
B.F.A., Studio Art Education
TALLARICO, Kimberley M.; Lansing
B.S., Horticulture
TALLMAN, Shirlee; Manville, N.J.
B.A., Gen. Bus. Adm.

TAMBURO, Denise R.; Troy
B.A., Elementary Ed.
TAMURA, Toshihiro T.; Tokyo, Japan
B.A., Social Science
TANIMOTO, Hiroshi; Hiroshima, Japan
M.A., Hotel, Rest. & Instit. Mgt.
TANIMURA, Michael W.; Chicago, Ill.
B.A., Journalism
TARASEVIC, David J.; E. Lansing
B.S., Civil Engineering
TARDY, Stephen William; Burton
B.S., Soil Science

TARKOWSKI, Laura A.; Flushing
B.A., Social Science
TASDIGHI, Mansoor; Tehran, Iran
M.S., Crop Science
TATTRIE, Nancy L.; Wyandotte
B.A., English Education
TAUBER, Patti S.; Keego Harbor
B.A., Audiology & Speech
TAUNT, Marjorie E.; Pontiac
B.S., Human Ecology-Education
TAUSCHER, Michael J.; Flint
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TAYLOR-THOMPSON

TAYLOR, Bonnita K.: Columbus, Ohio
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TAYLOR, Carlton: Buffalo, N.Y.
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TAYLOR, DEBBIE C.: Cols, Ohio
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TAYLOR, Debra Ann: Flint
B.A., Telecommunication
TAYLOR, Dianne A.: Gary, Ind.
B.S., Dietetics
TAYLOR, James T. Jr.: Byron
B.S., Lyman Briggs-Physical Sci.

TAYLOR, Janet E.: Saint Joseph
B.S., Audiology & Spch. Sci.
TAYLOR, June E.: Detroit
B.S., Public Administration
TAYLOR, Linda E.: Hillsdale
B.A., Elementary Education
TAYLOR, Mark E.: Ypsilanti
B.S., Chemistry Education
TAYLOR, Mary E.: Battle Creek
B.S., Lyman Briggs-Biology
TAYLOR, Norman L.: Tekonsha
B.A., History-Teaching

TAYLOR, Pamela D.: Detroit
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TEPIN, Janet E.: Lansing
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TERAMOTO, Thomas S.: Honolulu, Hawaii
B.S., Business Management
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TERRY, Shafter III: Detroit
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TESSMAR, James L.: Dearborn Heights
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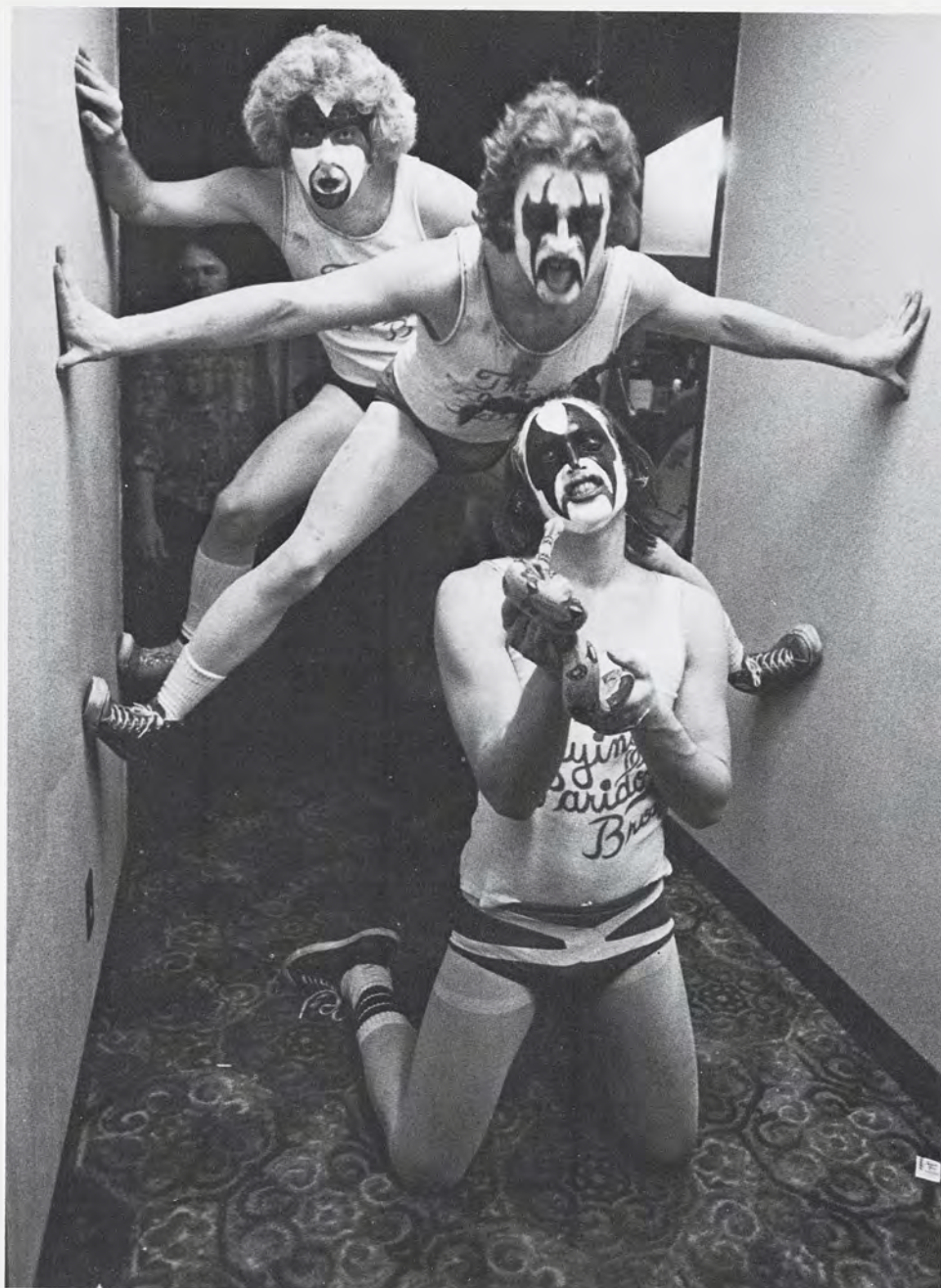
TETER, Barbara A.: Omaha, Neb.
D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine
THELEN, Coralee H.: Williamston
B.A., Accounting
THELEN, Kenneth A.: Westphalia
B.A., Accounting
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THIBDAUE, Leslie E.: Grand Haven
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THOMAS, David M.: Utica
B.A., Humanities-Prelaw
THOMAS, Gary A.: Manistee
B.S., Computer Science

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B.S., Lyman Briggs-Botany
THOMAS, Josephine M.: Highland Park
B.S., Urban Development
THOMAS, Keith R.: Wheaton, Ill.
B.A., Advertising
THOMAS, Lottie: Detroit
B.S., Human Environment Desgn.
THOMAS, Roger C.: Northport
B.A., Journalism
THOMAS, Theresa M.: Negaunee
B.S., Entomology

THOMPSON, Anthony: Waycross, Ga.
B.A., Justin Morrill
THOMPSON, Doris Anne: Perrinton
B.A., Art Practice Education
THOMPSON, Gayle A.: Niles
B.A., Physical Education
THOMPSON, John M.: Union Lake
B.A., Gen. Bus. Adm.
THOMPSON, Kathleen A.: Milford
B.S., Urban Planning
THOMPSON, Lowell B.: Jackson
B.A., Accounting





"The Flying Parido Brothers" display their attire along with friend "Spot."

Shylo Lagler

Parido Brothers fly to fame

With each generation of college students comes a new fad. Goldfish swallowing, packing into phone booths and Volkswagens, and streaking have all given way to the art of wall climbing, a paradox of man versus gravity.

"The Flying Parido Brothers" were the MSU students responsible for the latest craze. "Clito" (Mark Secor), "Benito" (Bill Pearce), and "Delrito" (Rich Nyquist) defied gravity on the corridor walls of East Wilson Hall for two years. In tennis shoes, white tights, tank tops and Kiss-style make-up, they wove under and over each

other, did seat drops from the ceiling and ended with backward rolls and dives through human diamond formations; all surrounded by rock music, strobes and nearly 200 amazed dorm residents.

Secor, Pearce and Nyquist were seniors who began their bizarre act during winter term 1976. "We got drunk one night and Dave Cue (a former Parido Brother) started climbing the walls in the hallway," Nyquist said. "Then we all started doing it. We love to do it, but our main goal is to freak people out."

Manager Quentin Lafond billed their third and final "professional" performance on Feb. 23 as "great artists on campus." With technical help from Steve Wyant, the Paridos displayed their finest stunts between resident hall doorways disguised by smoke and flames. The show included a convincing act by a security guard, a pretty female assistant, a warm-up skit with a woman and her drunken toy rabbit and a live boa constrictor named Spot that crawled around Nyquist's arms and head.

THOMPSON-TRAVIS

THOMPSON, Raymond O.; Homer
B.A., Accounting
THOMPSON, Shelley A.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Dietetics
THOMS, Marlene J.; Harbor Beach
B.A., Social Work
THOMSON, William H.; Midland
B.A., Accounting
THORNBERG, Todd M.; Pittsburgh, Pa.
B.S., Geology
THORNDIKE, Chris B.; Warren, Ohio
B.S., Mechanical Engineering

THORNDIKE, Timothy P.; Warren, Ohio
B.A., Theatre
THORNE, Barbara E.; Sturgis
B.A., Interdisciplinary Humanities
THORSEN, Peter T.; Hicksville, N.Y.
B.S., Horticulture
THORSRUD, Arne Erik; Dearborn Heights
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
THROOP, Dean D.; Lansing
B.S., Computer Science
THROWER, David B.; Flint
B.S., Zoology

THRUN, Timothy F.; Ypsilanti
B.A., Criminal Justice
THUEME, Sherree J.; Fair Haven
B.A., Personnel Administration
THURSBY, Bonita J.; Hillsdale
B.Mus., Music Ed. Choral
TIBBS, Kenda E.; Detroit
B.S., Dietetics
TIBOAH-ANSAH, Godfred; Kumasi, Ghana
M.A., Educational Administration
TICKNOR, Douglas C.; Dunkirk, N.Y.
B.S., Wildlife Mgt. & Ecology

TIEGS, John C.; Cordova, Tenn.
B.A., Financial Administration
TIFFANY, Alma M.; Cadillac
B.S., Botany and Plant Pathology
TILL, Roger D.; Holt
B.S., Civil Engineering
TIMMER, Michelle A.; Hale
B.A., Elementary Education
TIMMS, Mary M.; Warren
B.S., Medical Technology
TINCKNELL, Mark L.; Saginaw
B.S., Electrical Engineering

TINDALL, Rose M.; Lawrenceburg, Ky.
Ph.D., Human Nutrition
TINNON, Karen L.; Rochester
B.S., Retailing
TOBE, James R.; Allen Park
B.A., Elementary Education
TODD, Susan L.; Fraser
B.A., Retailing
TOFFANETTI, Janine; Farmington Hills
B.A., Advertising
TOFFANETTI, Susan; Farmington Hills
B.A., Retail Cloth. & Textiles

TOKARSKI, Mark R.; Birmingham
B.A., Communication
TOLBERT, Daniel W.; W. Bloomfield
B.A., Marketing
TOLLIS, Daniel P.; Warren
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
TOMASUNAS, Rosann; Grand Rapids
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
TOMKIEWICZ, Patricia A.; Warren
B.A., Retail Cloth. & Textiles
TOMPKINS, Jeffrey J.; Grand Ledge
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Instit. Mgt.

TOPALIAN, Claudia A.; Laurel Hollow, N.Y.
B.S., Retailing
TOPLISEK, Timothy R.; Sharon, Pa.
B.S., Parks & Rec. Res.
TORNGA, James A.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Accounting
TOTORAITIS, Anne T.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Advertising
TOTTIS, Katherine A.; Davison
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Instit. Mgt.
TOUSEY, Charles B.; Rochester
B.S., Agr. Econ. Food Sys. Mgt.

TOWERY, James M.; Livonia
B.S., Landscape Architecture
TOWNE, Debbie L.; Toledo, Ohio
B.A., Elementary Education
TOWNLEY, Paul S.; White Lake Township
B.A., Telecommunication
TOWNSEND, Steven E.; St. Louis
B.S., Microbiology
TOY, Robert W.; Stockbridge
B.A., Accounting
TRADER, Paul W.; Livonia
B.A., Horticulture

TRAFELI, Barbara L.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Interior Design
TRAGER, Marcy L.; Franklin
B.S., Psychology
TRAGER, Scott A.; Birmingham
B.S., Psychology
TRAISON, Sheri L.; Southfield
B.S., Psychology
TRAUTZ, Jason E.; Okemos
B.A., Business Education
TRAVIS, Kathleen M.; Muskegon
B.S., Medical Technology



TRAVIS-VANDENBERG



TRAVIS, Rheta S.; Pontiac
B.A., Advertising
TREADWAY, Tim B.; Harrison
B.S., Medical Technology
TREAT, Charles S.; Lakeside, Ariz.
B.A., James Madison
TREBLIN, Laurie H.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Spanish Education
TREE, Nonnabelle J.; Lansing
B.A., Special Education
TREESE, Mary Ann E.; Wyandotte
B.S., Physical Education

TRENTACOSTA, John R.; Warren
B.A., Finance
TRESIK, Carol A.; Westland
B.A., Elementary Education
TREZEK, Kristine J.; Saginaw
B.A., Journalism
TRIMBLE, Gail Anne; Dearborn Heights
B.S., Criminal Justice
TRIMMER, Tamara L.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Psychology
TROMBETTA, Kim J.; Livonia
B.A., Gen. Bus. Adm.

TROMBLEY, Nancy A.; Warren
B.S., Psychology
TROYER, Debora A.; Waldron
B.S., Dietetics
TROYER, Ronald G.; Waterford, Pa.
M.S., Crop Science
TRUEMAN, Libby M.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Interior Design
TSUI, King S.; Hong Kong
M.B.A., Accounting
TUCKER, James S.; Bay City
M.B.A., Management Science

TUCKEY, Gwen M.; Mason
B.A., Social Work
TULLOCH, William W.; Livonia
B.A., Food Sys. Econ. & Mgt.
TUNIS, Andrea L.; Old Bridge Twp., N.J.
B.A., Accounting
TUREK, Mary J.; Grosse Ile
B.A., Child Develop. & Teaching
TURK, Steven R.; Bay City
B.S., Lyman Briggs-Zoology
TURNER, Bobbie J.; Flint
B.S., Retailing Cloth. & Textiles

TURNER, James, M.; Birmingham
B.S., Lyman Briggs-Biochemistry
TURNER, William S.; Clio
B.A., Political Science
TURUNEN, Anita M.; Pelkie
B.S., Home Economics Ed.
TUSON, Kirk C.; Drayton Plains
B.A., Accounting
TUTT, Jacqueline F.; Dearborn
B.S., Dietetics
TUZ, Kathleen; Southfield
B.S., Special Education

TWINING, Kurt E.; Midland
B.S., Criminal Justice
TYLER, Mark S.; St. Clair
B.A., Marketing
TYMKEW, Michael A.; Albion
B.A., Insurance
TYSHKO, Thomas F.; Jackson
B.A., Classical History
TYZENHOUSE, Martha E.; Pittsburgh, Pa.
B.S., Geography
UDO, Rita; Clawson
B.A., Humanities-Prelaw

UEDA, Emiko; Yokohama, Japan
Non-Deg., Parks & Recreation
ULRICH, Jeffrey L.; Monona, Wis.
M.A., Parks & Rec. Res.
UNDERDOWN, William E.; Birmingham
B.S., Hotel, Rest. & Instit. Mgt.
UNEMORI, Joy N.; Wailuku, Hawaii
B.S., Medical Technology
UNTERBURGER, Helen J.; Detroit
B.S., Clothing and Textiles
UPCHURCH, Lewis Edward; Jackson
B.S., Social Work

UPRETI, Biswa N.; Kathmandu, Nepal
M.S., Wildlife Management
URBANIK, Vivian M.; Royal Oak
B.A., Elementary Education
VAHLDECK, Amy B.; Kalamazoo
B.A., Economics
VALASEK, John C.; Corunna
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
VALENTINO, Sandra K.; Lansing
B.S., Physical Education
VALLANCE, Karla S.; Champaign, Ill.
B.A., Journalism

VALLENDER, June A.; Beaverton
B.S., Consumer Community Svcs.
VANALLSBURG, Brian E.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Tourism
VANARSDALE, Julia A.; Midland
B.S., Medical Technology
VANDAM, Mark E.; Muskegon
B.A., Parks & Recreation
VANDEGRIFF, Jay A.; Onsted
B.S., Labor & Indus. Relations
VANDENBERG, Peter M.; Grand Haven
B.S., Mechanical Engineering

VANDENBRINK-VILLALPANDO

VANDENBRINK, Dawn E.: Kalamazoo
B.S., Landscape Horticulture
VANDENBRINK, Joanie M.: E. Lansing
B.A., MDP Social Science
VANDENBRINK, Vaughn E.: Holland
B.S., Horticulture
VANDENBROEKE, Robert A.: Marshall, Minn.
B.A., Criminal Justice
VANDERBECK, J. Scott: Niles
B.A., Food Sys. Econ. & Mgt.
VANDERBERG, Lisa A.: Farmington
B.A., Personnel Administration

VANDERBIE, Barbara Jo: Grand Rapids
B.S., Rec. & Youth Leadership
VANDERHIEDEN, Jon: Constantine
B.S., Forestry
VANDERMEULEN, Mathy A.: Eindhoven,
The Netherlands
M.B.A., Finance Adm.
VANDERMOLEN, Sarah B.: Grand Rapids
B.S., Medical Technology
VANDERROEST, Martha E.: Walled Lake
B.A., Elementary Education
VANDERWALL, James G.: Muskegon
B.S., Microbiology & Public Health

VANDERWERP, Kathleen: Dearborn
B.S., Accounting
VANDEUSEN, Edmund D. Jr.: Pontiac
B.S., Biological Science
VANDONGEN, Frederick C.: Battle Creek
B.A., Gen. Bus. Adm.
VANDONKELAAR, Charles G.: Muskegon
B.A., Gen. Bus. Adm.
VANDUSEN, Joyce E.: Durand
B.A., Child Develop. & Teaching
VANECK, Sarah Jane: Holland
B.S., Medical Technology

VANHORN, James R.: Bloomington
B.A., Crop Science
VANLAEKEN, John C.: Detroit
B.S., Nat. Res. & Environ. Ed.
VANMAELE, Denise M.: Warren
B.A., Elementary Education
VANORMAN, Joan L.: Muskegon
B.A., Advertising
VANPATTEN, Christine: Dansville
B.A., Physical Education
VANPELT, Thomas Jay: Owosso
B.A., Telecommunication

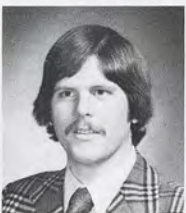
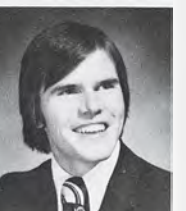
VANPOPERIN, Charlene D.: Lyons
B.A., Physical Education
VANPORTFLIET, Randal R.: Grand Rapids
B.S., Civil Engineering
VANRIETTE, Ann: Sandusky
B.A., Geography
VANSTRATT, Sandra A.: E. Lansing
B.A., Elementary Education
VANSTRIEN, Jeffrey D.: Lowell
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VANTIEM, Rosemary: Detroit
B.A., Tourism & Travel Mgt.

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VANVALZAH, Sara E.: Grosse Ile
B.S., Animal Husbandry
VANVORST, Kristin L.: Jackson
B.A., Journalism
VANWAGONER, Timothy J.: Plymouth
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VANWIJEREN, Vicki J.: Marshall
B.S., Hotel, Rest. & Instit. Mgt.
VARTERASIAN, Michael J.: Westland
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VASQUEZ, Francine A.: Saginaw
B.A., Marketing
VEGA, Margaret K.: Grand Rapids
B.F.A., Studio Art
VEGTER, Jack H.: Muskegon Heights
B.A., Elementary Education
VEIHL, Marie R.: DeWitt
B.S., Elementary Education
VEIT, Norbert J.: Livonia
B.A., Accounting
VELLA, Kenneth G.: Allen Park
B.A., Accounting

VENMAN, John E.: Rockford
B.L.A., Landscape Architecture
VERBERKMOES, Robert E.: Grand Haven
B.S., Parks and Recreation Resources
VEREMIS, William L.: Saginaw
B.L.A., Landscape Architecture
VERNAGUS, John T.: Detroit
B.A., Personnel Administration
VERRETT, Regina: Detroit
B.A., Special Education
VERRETTE, Richard M.: Battle Creek
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VEVERICA, Diane M.: Grand Rapids
B.S., Horticulture
VICENT, Clarence B.: Baldwin
B.A., James Madison-IMCD
VICULIN, Kim A.: Lansing
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VIETZKE, Laurel L.: Bath
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VIGSTEDT, Carol A.: Westfield, N.J.
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VILLAMOR-WANSTON



VILLAMOR, Diana R.; Columbia, Md.
B.Mus., Music Therapy
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VINCENT, Jerry W.; Troy
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WAGNER, Robin D.; Ann Arbor
B.A., Telecommunication
WAHL, Gary A.; Hopkins
B.S., Physical Science
WAHR, Janet L.; Midland
B.A., Gen. Bus. Adm.

WAKEMAN, Anne E.; Birmingham
B.A., Journalism
WALA, Philip M.; Milwaukee, Wis.
B.S., Electrical Engineering
WALAINIS, Randy C.; New Haven
B.A., Accounting
WALCZAK, Robert J.; Clio
B.S., Biochemistry
WALDEN, Laurene K.; Bloomington, Ind.
B.S., Clothing & Textiles
WALDO, Mary K.; Jackson
B.S., Biology Education

WALES, Gary L.; Plymouth
B.A., Gen. Bus. Adm.
WALKER, Christopher L.; Saginaw
B.S., MDP Social Science
WALKER, Craig W.; Redford Twp.
B.S., Criminal Justice
WALKER, George A.; Twining
B.A., Marketing
WALKER, Jeffrey A.; AuGres
B.A., Accounting
WALKER, Kim D.; Saginaw
B.A., Child Develop. & Ed.

WALKER, Patricia L.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Public Affairs Mgt.
WALLACE, Charles R.; Paris
B.S., Zoology
WALLACE, John R.; Royal Oak
B.A., Humanities-Interdisciplinary
WALLACE, Marilyn D.; Detroit
B.A., Elementary Education
WALLES, Erik W.; Midland
B.S., Agricultural Biochemistry
WALSH, John C.; E. Lansing
B.A., Communication

WALSH, Kathleen M.; Ortonville
B.S., Nursing
WALT, Judith E.; Southfield
B.S., Studio Art
WALTERMIRE, David O.; Warren
B.S., Biomedical Engineering
WALZ, Donald R.; Iron Mountain
B.S., Microbiology
WANG, Alice M.; Kowloon, Hong Kong
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Institu. Mgt.
WANSTON, Carol L.; Franklin
B.S., Personnel Administration

WARD-WEISMAN

WARD, Debra A.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Resource Development
WARD, Gail C.; Rochester, N.Y.
B.A., Communication
WARD, Kevin; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Telecommunication
WARD, Lois J.; White Pigeon
B.Mus., Instrumental Mus. Ed.
WARD, William R.; E. Detroit
B.S., Psychology
WARECK, Lawrence A.; Drayton Plains
B.S., Microbiology

WARING, Michael D.; Troy
B.S., Civil Engineering
WARNER, Elizabeth; Highland Park
B.S., Mathematics
WARNER, Rickey M.; Moravia, N.Y.
B.A., Gen. Bus. Adm.
WARREN, Mark L.; Southfield
B.S., Psychology
WARREN, Steve A.; Muskegon
B.S., Resource Development
WARSCO, Katherine L.; Dowagiac
B.A., Interior Design

WARTELLA, Mark L.; Grand Ledge
B.S., Civil Engineering
WARUNEK, Randolph A.; Mt. Clemens
B.S., Building Construction
WASHAM, Krista L.; Endicott, N.Y.
B.A., Retail Cloth. & Textiles
WASHINGTON, Donald; Pontiac
B.A., Public Affairs Mgt.
WASIERSKI, Josephine F.; Ubyl
B.S., Dietetics
WASIURA, Lisa S.; Muskegon Heights
B.A., Elementary Education

WASMUTH, Nancy A.; West Bloomfield
B.S., Food Science
WASSON, Beth C.; Okemos
B.A., History
WATERBURY, Carol A.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Engineering Arts
WATERKAMP, William G.; Hartford
B.S., Criminal Justice
WATSON, Janet G.; Detroit
B.A., Accounting
WATSON, Janice L.; Southfield
B.A., Clothing and Textiles

WATSON, Roger C.; Detroit
B.A., Advertising
WATTERS, Patricia D.; Detroit
B.A., Retail Clothing & Textiles
WATTLES, John C.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Advertising
WATTS, James M.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., History
WATTS, Katherine V.; St. Clair Shores
B.A., Elementary Education
WAYS, Elbert Jr.; Ferndale
B.A., Civil Engineering

WEAN, Constance E.; Tulsa, Okla.
B.S., Geography
WEAR, Bruce L.; Kalamazoo
B.S., Nat. Res. & Environ. Ed.
WEATHERWAX, Pamela S.; Cadillac
B.A., Special Education
WEAVER, Judith Britton; Charlotte
B.S., Nursing
WEAVER, Robert J.; Grayling
B.A., Telecommunication
WEAVER, Susan K.; Grosse Pte. Park
B.S., Medical Technology

WEBB, Arthur J.; Detroit
B.S., Political Sci.
WEBB, George W.; Little Rock, Ark.
B.S., Medical Technology
WEBB, Linda; Pontiac
B.A., Elementary Ed.
WEBBER, Tracy D.; Saginaw
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Instit. Mgt.
WEBER, Bruce A.; Tawas City
B.A., Advertising
WEBER, Ken; Ann Arbor
B.A., Hotel, Rest. Mgt.

WEBER, Terese A.; Detroit
B.S., Telecommunication
WEBSTER, John B.; Kalamazoo
B.S., Chemical Engineering
WEBSTER, Lisa A.; Northville
B.A., Advertising
WEDES, Deborah E.; Oak Park
B.A., Child Develop. & Teach.
WEEMAN, Janice L.; Livonia
B.A., Marketing
WEGRZYN, Kevin G.; Birmingham
B.S., Physiology

WEHMEYER, Nancy E.; Plymouth
B.S., Dietetics
WEIDNER, Nancy J.; Northville
B.A., Marketing Research
WEINBERG, Douglas A.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Physiology
WEINER, Daniel J.; Oak Park
B.A., Philosophy
WEINGER, Naureen I.; Oak Park
B.A., Interior Design
WEISMAN, Marc F.; Southfield
B.S., Microbiology & Public Health





WEISS, Wendy B.; Flint
B.S., Retailing
WEISSLER, Suzanne R.; Birmingham
B.A., Humanities
WEITZEL, Raymond O. Jr.; Edmore
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
WELCH, Elizabeth T.; Glen Arbor
B.A., Art History
WELCH, James T.; Lake Orion
B.A., Accounting & Fin. Adm.
WELCH, Kathleen M.; Wyandotte
B.S., Medical Technology

WELCH, Pamela S.; Ann Arbor
B.A., Elementary Education
WELLEMAYER, Timothy T.; Drayton Plains
B.S., Biological Science
WELLINGER, Richard A.; Southgate
B.S., Food Sys. Econ. & Mgt.
WELLMAN, Dianne P.; Temperance
B.A., Criminal Justice
WELLS, Christopher D.; Okemos
B.S., Botany & Plant Pathology
WELSH, Nancy J.; DeWitt
B.A., Social Work

WELTON, Steven R.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Mathematics
WENBAN, Cynthia A.; Dearborn
B.S., Packaging
WEND, Barbara J.; Stevensville
B.S., Psychology
WENDLER, Linda Kay; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Special Education
WENDLING, Edward P.; Oak Lawn, Ill.
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Institu. Mgt.
WENDT, Julie A.; Orchard Lake
B.A., Personnel Mgt.

WENSON, Anthony P.; Farmington Hills
B.S., Package Engineering
WENTZ, Natalie J.; Adrian
B.S., Mathematics
WERNER, Gerhard M. Jr.; Troy
B.S., Computer Science
WERNER, Lona D.; Traverse City
B.Mus., Music Education
WERNETTE, Darcy W.; Flint
B.A., Criminal Justice
WERNETTE, Karen M.; Eaton Rapids
B.S., Animal Husbandry

WERY, Mary K.; Morrison Lake
B.A., Advertising
WEST, Susan L.; Grosse Pte. Park
B.S., Zoology
WESTERFELD, Carol M.; Charleston, W. Va.
B.A., Management
WESTERMAN, W. Scott III; Ann Arbor
B.A., Telecommunication
WESTFALL, Jean M.; Grosse Pte. Park
B.A., Audiology and Speech Sciences
WESTON, Alfred; Hazel Park
B.S., Food Sys. Econ. & Mgt.

WESTON, Bryan A.; Dearborn
B.A., Advertising
WESTRATE, Nancy L.; Cassopolis
B.A., Spanish Education
WESTWOOD, Carol S.; E. Lansing
B.A., Parks & Recreation
WETTER, Dennis B.; Madison Heights
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
WETZEL, Scott C.; Sturgis
B.S., Microbiology
WEYER, George R.; Lambertville
B.A., Communication

WHALEY, Michael P.; Trenton
B.S., Physical Education
WHALEY, Randy M.; Flint
B.A., Marketing
WHALEY, Gwen C.; Royal Oak
B.S., Clothing & Textiles
WHARTON, Ron T.; Franklin
B.S., Civil Engineering
WHEAT, Gwenn E.; Jackson
B.A., History
WHEAT, William W.; Jackson
B.A., Economics

WHEATON, Shari M.; Grand Haven
B.A., Special Education
WHEATON, Terrence R.; Royal Oak
B.S., Animal Husbandry
WHEELER, Patricia S.; Farmington Hills
B.S., Nursing
WHELDON, James D.; Boynton Beach, Fla.
B.A., Tourism Management
WHICHARD, Susan M.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Financial Administration
WHIPPLE, Elizabeth A.; Port Huron
B.A., Communication Education

WHIPPLE, James R.; Madison Heights
B.A., Communication
WHIPPLE, Robert M.; Owosso
B.A., Criminal Justice
WHITE, Brian A.; Birmingham
B.S., Hotel & Rest. Mgt.
WHITE, Crystal L.; Pontiac
B.A., Elementary Education
WHITE, Gwendolyn L.; Saginaw
B.A., Gen. Bus. Adm.
WHITE, Gweneth A.; Drayton Plains
B.S., Biology

WHITE-WILSON

WHITE, Karen Joan: Drayton Plains
B.A., Elementary Education
WHITE, Peter C.: Bartlett, Ill.
B.S., Biochemistry
WHITE, Stephan M.: Royal Oak
B.A., Transportation
WHITE, Stephanie J.: Southfield
B.S., Medical Technology
WHITE, Steven M.: Charlotte
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
WHITE, Susan Kay: Lake Ann
B.S., Animal Husbandry

WHITE, Teddi J.: Grand Ledge
B.A., Anthropology
WHITEHORNE, Victoria: Southgate
B.A., Spanish
WHITELAW, Brian W.: Grosse Pointe
B.S., MDP Social Science
WHITNEY, Gregory D.: Jackson
B.S., Soil Science
WHITTHORNE, Rosheeda L.: Flint
B.A., Urban & Metro. Studies
WICKER, Bethany R.: Holt
B.A., Communication

WIDRLECHNER, Mark P.: Mount Prospect, Ill.
B.S., Botany and Plant Pathology
WIEGERS, Maureen T.: Troy
B.A., Special Education
WIEGHART, Michelle A.: Washington, D.C.
B.S., Dairy Science
WIERENGA, Scott A.: Grand Rapids
B.S., Mathematics
WIERENGO, John F.: Grand Rapids
B.A., Communication
WIERS, John W.: Romeo
B.S., Mechanical Engineering

WIERZBICKI, Diane: Saginaw
B.A., Social Work
WIESNER, William J.: Petoskey
B.A., Phys. Sci. Ed.
WIGGINS, Bernell L.: Ecorse
B.A., Criminal Justice
WILCOX, Deborah L.: E. Lansing
B.S., Biology
WILENSKY, Jay L.: Long Branch, N.J.
B.A., James Madison
WILES, Kenneth G.: Lansing
B.S., Electrical Engineering

WILEY, Sandra J.: Ann Arbor
B.A., Audiology & Speech Sci.
WILHELM, Larry D.: Three Rivers
B.S., Lyman Briggs - Mathematics
WILHELM, Mary A.: Grand Rapids
B.A., Social Work
WILKES, Timothy P.: Greenville
B.S., Food Sys. Mgt. & Economics
WILKINSON, Gary A.: Livonia
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
WILLHOFT, Daniel C.: Birmingham
B.S., Computer Science

WILLIAMS, Anne L.: Williamsburg
B.S., Horticulture
WILLIAMS, Belinda P.: Flint
B.A., Elementary Education
WILLIAMS, Cheryl Lynn: Okemos
B.A., Social Services Analysis
WILLIAMS, Daniel J.: Howell
B.A., History
WILLIAMS, Debra C.: Flint
B.S., Nat. Res. Environ. Ed.
WILLIAMS, Debra L.: W. Bloomfield
B.S., Retailing

WILLIAMS, DeLann L.: New Lothrop
B.A., Communication
WILLIAMS, Douglas C.: Spring Lake
B.S., Electrical Engineering
WILLIAMS, Lynn A.: Trenton
B.S., Fisheries & Wildlife
WILLIAMS, Mark E.: Mission Viejo, Calif.
B.A., Marketing
WILLIAMS, Patricia M.: Lake Villa, Ill.
B.A., Communication
WILLIAMS, Ramona M.: Flint
B.A., Urban Metro. Studies

WILLIAMS, Robin L.: Detroit
B.F.A., Studio Art
WILLIAMS, Wendy B.: Rochester
B.A., Clothing and Textiles
WILLIS, Moira M.: Rochester
B.A., Child Develop. & Teaching
WILLIS, Steven M.: White Pigeon
B.S., Resource Development
WILLSON, Larry R.: Minden, Nev.
M.B.A., Production Management
WILSIE, Robert A.: Caro
B.F.A., Industrial Design

WILSON, Bradley R.: Saginaw
B.S., Physiology
WILSON, Elizabeth A.: Detroit
B.A., Special Education
WILSON, James L.: Farmington
B.A., Acctng. & Finan. Adm.
WILSON, Janet L.: Grand Rapids
B.S., MDP Social Science
WILSON, Linda P.: Cadillac
B.S., Park & Rec. Resources
WILSON, Theresa L.: Scottville
B.A., Marketing



WILSON-WOODS



WILSON, Thomas J.; Lexington
B.S., Criminal Justice-Prelaw
WILSON, Thomas V.; Grosse Pte. Wds.
M.S., Geology
WILSON, Valerie Z.; Mt. Holly, N.J.
B.A., Telecommunication
WILSON, William O.; Franklin
B.A., Gen. Bus. Adm.
WILSON, Yama C.; Greenville, Miss.
B.A., Criminal Justice
WILTON, Jane L.; Huntington Woods
B.A., Political Science

WINEGAR, Phyllis J.; Vincennes, Ind.
B.S., Food Sys. Economics & Mgt.
WING, Thomas C.; Okemos
B.S., Zoology
WINKEL, Ardene K.; Hartford
B.A., Social Science
WINNER, Denise L.; Utica
B.A., Elementary Education
WINNIE, Randy E.; Everett, Wash.
B.S., Sociology
WINSTON, Barbara G.; Southfield
B.A., Urban Health

WINSTON, Mark C.; Montgomery, Ala.
B.A., Communication
WINTMAN, Howard M.; New Rochelle, N.Y.
B.S., Microbiology
WIRGAU, Ivan J.; Rogers City
B.S., Biological Sciences
WIRGAU, Lisa; Flat Rock
B.A., Special Education
WIRSING, Richard M.; Flint
B.S., Systems Science
WIRTH, Joyce M.; Pleasant Ridge
B.S., Dietetics

WIRTH, Louis R.; Bay City
B.A., Telecommunication
WIRTZ, Wendy E.; Port Huron
B.S., Retailing
WIRUM, Andrea A.; Anchorage, Alaska
B.A., Accounting
WISE, Alan E.; Pickford
B.S., Electrical Engineering
WISE, Bernard J.; Grand Rapids
B.A., English-Education
WISE, Ruth A.; Midland
B.S., Civil Engineering

WISELEY, Sandra L.; Saugatuck
B.S., Microbiology & Public Health
WITHERSPOON, Sharon; Fort Meade, Md.
B.A., Humanities-Prelaw
WITT, Gale L.; Plymouth
B.S., Communication
WITT, Marta L.; Sylvania, Ohio
B.S., Parks & Rec. Res.
WITTER, Deborah B.; Troy
B.A., Economics
WITUCKI, Paul J.; Adrian
M.S., Mathematics

WITZIG, Margrit A.; Tenaflly, N.J.
B.S., Building Construction
WIXOM, Barbara Jill; Birmingham
B.A., Social Work
WLOSZEK, Sharon A.; Dearborn Heights
B.A., Accounting
WOLCOTT, Stephen F.; Lansing
B.S., Medical Technology
WOLF, Susan Denise; Washington
B.A., Special Education
WOLFE, Deborah P.; Orchard Lake
B.A., Journalism

WOLFE, Kenneth M.; Potomac, Md.
B.A., Accounting
WOLFE, Kent R.; DeWitt
B.S., Wildlife Management
WOLFF, Daniel L.; Detroit
B.S., Horticulture
WOLFF, Kirk T.; Traverse City
B.S., Packaging
WOLFORD, John H.; Dearborn
B.A., Gen. Bus. Adm.
WOLLENWEBER, Patrick D.; Sterling Hgts.
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Institu. Mgt.

WOLOSZYK, Mary Ann; Warren
B.A., Accounting
WOLSON, Toby L.; Oak Park
B.S., Biological Science
WOLZ, Paul H.; Saginaw
B.A., Accounting
WONG, Pamela A.; Birmingham
B.A., MDP Social Science
WOOD, Carol A.; Southfield
B.A., Audiology & Spch. Sci.
WOOD, Charles K.; Tawas City
B.S., Electrical Engineering

WOOD, Christine G.; Pontiac
B.A., English
WOOD, Ken A.; Livonia
B.A., Marketing & Transp. Adm.
WOOD, Mary G.; Chelsea
B.A., Consumer-Community Svc.
WOODARD, Ford L.; Rives Jet.
B.S., Agricultural Engineering
WOODLEY, Susan L.; Trenton
B.S., Zoology
WOODS, Donna; Westland
B.A., Special Education

WOODS-YUDIN

WOODS, Sandra L.; Warren
B.S., Civil Engineering
WOODY, Carol Lynn; Richland
B.S., Physical Education
WOODY, Charles J.; Columbiaville
B.S., Physiology
WOOMER, John K.; Birmingham
B.A., Marketing
WORDEN, Steven F.; Chelsea
B.S., Lyman Briggs-Zoology
WORK, Karen E.; Detroit
B.A., Social Work

WORRELL, Christopher J.; Grosse Pointe
B.A., History
WORTH, Carolyn M.; Hastings
B.S., Community Service
WOZNIAK, Joyce M.; Franklin
B.A., Criminal Justice
WRASE, William A. Jr.; Muskegon
B.S., Packaging
WRIGHT, Felton V. Jr.; Detroit
B.S., Public Affairs Mgt.
WRIGHT, Geraldine A.; Flushing
B.S., Physics

WRIGHT, Kathy; Battle Creek
B.S., Rec. & Youth Leadership
WRIGHT, Linda S.; Lansing
B.A., Child Develop. & Teaching
WRIGHT, Pamela M.; Wilmington, Del.
B.S., Medical Technology
WRYE, Douglas Lee; Grosse Ile
B.A., Economics
WU, Shirley L.; Tunglo, Taiwan
B.S., Chemical Engineering
WURMLINGER, Dale P.; Centerline
B.A., Criminal Justice

WURZER, Sarah L.; Grosse Pte. Wds.
B.S., Family Ecology
WYKSTRA, Ruth A.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Audiology & Spch. Sci.
WYNNE, Eileen F.; Marshall
B.S., Criminal Justice
YAGER, Karen L.; Bloomfield Hills
B.Mus., Music
YANCEY, Patricia A.; Detroit
B.A., Special Education
YANG, Elena A.; Taipei, Taiwan
B.A., Communication

YANIK, Robert V.; Detroit
B.S., Biology
YAROSKI, Carol A.; Birmingham
B.A., Elementary Education
YASSAEE, Massoud; Tehran, Iran
M.S., Civil Engineering
YATES, Judith M.; Charlotte
B.S., Lyman Briggs
YAU, Larry A.; Jackson
B.S., Electrical Engineering
YAZEJIAN, Bruce E.; Orchard Lake
B.S., Biochemistry

YEAGER, Phillip K.; Union Lake
B.S., MDP Social Science
YEAKEY, Jennie G.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Dietetics
YEE, Dennis M.; Farmington
B.S., Zoology
YENIGUN, Zehra Z.; Troy
B.A., Political Science
YENNER, Laura E.; Kalamazoo
B.S., Fisheries & Wildlife
YEUTTER, Jeffrey A.; Onsted
B.A., Accounting

YOCKEY, Kurt D.; Plymouth
B.S., Gen. Bus.-Prelaw
YOLLES, Nancy C.; Birmingham
B.A., Social Work
YOST, Stephen E.; Port Huron
B.S., Psychology
YOST, Timothy L.; Clio
B.A., History
YOUNG, Bonnie Jean; Mount Morris
B.S., Civil Engineering
YOUNG, Carrie; Kalamazoo
B.S., Botany

YOUNG, David F.; Springfield, Pa.
B.S., Astrophysics
YOUNG, David K.; Ypsilanti
B.S., Biochemistry-Premedical
YOUNG, Denise A.; Clarkston
B.A., Special Education
YOUNG, Gregory A.; Shaftsbury
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
YOUNG, Kenneth L.; Romeo
B.S., Horticulture
YOUNG, Loren J.; Oak Park
B.F.A., Graphic Design

YOUNG, Mary J.; Detroit
B.A., Urban and Metro. Studies
YOUNGER, Norman P.; Lansing
B.S., Medical Technology
YOUNGGREN, Sheri L.; Union Lake
B.S., Retail Cloth. & Textiles
YOUNKIN, Kenneth H.; Grass Lake
B.F.A., Studio Art-Education
YOW, Athanasius Ramnegen; Colonia, Yap Is.
B.S., Biological Sci.
YUDIN, Joel S.; Bethpage, N.Y.
B.S., Zoology





ZWINGEBERG, Raymond G. Jr.; E. Grand Rapids
B.A., Telecommunication
ZYGAJ, Judith A.; Utica
B.A., Special Education

ZACH, Beverly A.; Metamora
B.A., Advertising
ZAGURNY, David J.; Union Lake
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
ZAK, Dennis F.; Warren
B.A., Accounting
ZALESKI, Suzanne M.; Warren
B.S.W., Social Work
ZALEWSKI, Faith A.; Holt
B.A., Criminal Justice
ZALUPSKI, Dennis A.; Lincoln Park
B.S., Resource Development

ZAROFF, Tania F.; E. Grand Rapids
B.A., Special Education
ZARUK, Ann L.; Lexington
B.A., Communication
ZASKE, Edward J.; Jackson
B.A., Journalism
ZATKOFF, Karen Lee; Birmingham
B.A., Interior Design
ZAVIS, Edward M.; Fraser
B.S., Operations Mgt.
ZAWIDEH, Jerry F.; W. Bloomfield
B.A., Hotel, Rest. & Institu. Mgt.

ZOROJEWSKI, Edward M.; Cleveland, Ohio
B.A., Journalism
ZEIGLER, Cheryl Ann; Jackson
B.A., French-Education
ZETLIN, Randee Gayle; Southfield
B.A., Advertising
ZEKO, Timothy W.; Plymouth
B.A., Telecommunication
ZELDES, Geoffrey; Southfield
M.A., Higher Ed. Adm.
ZEMBRZUSKI, Dennis R.; Detroit
B.S., Forestry

ZIAJA, Margaret M.; Dearborn
B.A., Elementary Education
ZICK, Dale E.; Port Hope
B.S., Agr. & Nat. Res. Ed.
ZIEGLER, Kathy V.; Bay City
B.A., Latin-Education
ZIEGLER, Laura M.; Washington
B.A., Advertising
ZIEGLER, Margaret E.; Saginaw
B.A., English
ZIEMBA, Susan M.; Detroit
B.F.A., Studio Art

ZIEMER, Linda K.; W. Bloomfield
B.S., Medical Technology
ZIGICH, Janet M.; Warren
B.A., Social Work
ZIMMER, Frederick A.; Conklin
B.S., Social Work
ZIMMERMAN, David L.; Jackson
B.A., Gen. Bus. Adm.
ZIMMERMAN, Suzan F.; Elizabeth, N.J.
B.S., Agr. and Nat. Res.
ZINZ, David Edward; Saginaw
B.S., Psychology

ZIOLKOWSKI, Lori J.; Lansing
B.A., Speech Pathology
ZIRALDO, Randy J.; Battle Creek
B.S., Physical Education
ZOLLARS, Margaret A.; Allen Park
B.S., Home Economics Education
ZOLNIEREK, Mary J.; Saginaw
B.S., Biology
ZULICK, Cynthia M.; Hazel Park
B.S., Physics
ZUPPKE, David F.; Southfield
B.A., Psychology



Men's Varsity Sports



Basketball - Front row - Dave Barringer - Trainer, Dean Thedos - Manager, Vern Payne - Asst. Coach, Jud Heathcote - Head Coach, Don Monson - Asst. Coach, Darwin Payton - Manager. Second row - Don Flowers, Terry Donnelly, Bob Chapman - Captain, Ricky Nash, Dan Riewald, Ron Charles, Les DeYoung, Jim Courte, Tanya Webb, Greg Kelser, Alfred Bron, Edgar Wilson, Nate Phillips, Kevin Vandenbussche, Herb Drayton.

BASKETBALL

MSU Season Record - 10 - 17 - 0
Big Ten - 7 - 11 - 0

MSU		OPP	61	Indiana	60
76	Central Michigan	81	67	Illinois	58
73	Western Michigan	74	70	Purdue	76
58	North Carolina	81	70	Minnesota	75
54	Eastern Michigan	57	58	Northwestern	66
94	Detroit	99	83	Wisconsin	87
82	Canisius	59	79	Indiana	81
78	North Carolina State	60	78	Iowa	87
61	Holy Cross	70	71	Ohio State	57
	(Gator Bowl)		77	Minnesota	99
63	Jacksonville	65	81	Iowa	79
	(Gator Bowl)		65	Michigan	69
84	Wisconsin	61	80	Ohio State	79
68	Northwestern	70	64	Purdue	78
70	Michigan	83	62	Illinois	61

BASEBALL

MSU Season Record - 28 - 26 - 0
Big Ten - 10 - 9 - 0

MSU		OPP
4	Pan American	8
5	Wright State	4
3	Lubbock Christian	9
0	Indiana	2
4	Wright State	2
0	Southeast	1
	Oklahoma St.	
3	Wright State	8
8	Lubbock Christian	6
9	Pan American	5
11	Southeast	2
	Oklahoma St.	
12	Pan American	10
1	Pan American	3
5	Pan American	9
8	Pan American	5
14	Eastern Michigan	5
7	Eastern Michigan	8
12	Albion	2
12	Albion	3
7	Aquinas	6
1	Aquinas	3
5	Iowa	4
4	Iowa	3
4	Minnesota	5
2	Minnesota	6
3	Central Michigan	4
2	Central Michigan	7
4	Wayne State	0
7	Wayne State	2
0	Detroit	3
1	Detroit	2
7	Central Michigan	6
3	Central Michigan	5
4	Western Michigan	11
3	Western Michigan	4
1	Illinois	6
2	Illinois	3
12	Purdue	1
6	Purdue	3
1	Eastern Michigan	11
7	Eastern Michigan	2
0	Indiana	2
4	Indiana	5
2	Ohio State	5
8	Ohio State	4
4	Western Michigan	3
6	Western Michigan	2
1	Northwestern	0
6	Northwestern	5
11	Wisconsin	5
9	Wisconsin	7
1	Oakland	5
6	Oakland	2
2	Michigan	3
6	Michigan	5



Cross Country - Keith Moore, Stan Mavis, Herb Lindsay.

CROSS COUNTRY

MSU Season Record - 3- 4- 0

MSU		OPP
20	Notre Dame	35
21	Illinois State	35
33	Ohio State	24
30	Michigan	27
25	Minnesota	32
31	Eastern Michigan	26
23	Miami of Ohio	33
4th	at Big Ten Meet	—



Men's Varsity Fencing - Front row - Ward Best, Mark Krussac, Mike Rathbun, Mike Bradley, Wayne Yee. Second row - Charles Schmitter - Trainer, Paul Pongor, Scott Ray, Bill Peterman - Captain, Bill Tressler, Bryan Peterman. Third row - Don Bloom, Michael Conlin.

FENCING

MSU Season Record - 11 - 5 - 0
Big Ten - 2 - 3 - 0

MSU		OPP
21	Lake Superior State	6
17	Michigan - Dearborn	10
16	Milwaukee Tech Alumni	11
12	Illinois	15
18	Illinois-Chi. Circle	9
22	Indiana State	5
21	Purdue	6
17	Wisconsin-Parkside	10
3	Wisconsin	24
16	Northwestern	11
9	Notre Dame	18
13	Ohio State	14
16	Chicago	11
17	Detroit	10
6	Wayne State	21
19	Tri-State	8
4th	Big Ten	—
46th	NCAA	—



Football - First row - Rich Washington, Brendon Barber, Tyrone Willingham, John Malinosky, Tony Bruggenthies, Darryl Rogers - Head Coach, Tom Cole, Ray Spencer, Dave Duda, Dan De-

Rose, John Powers. Second row - Tom Hannon, Leon Williams, John Breslin, Ken Ramsey, Joe Hunt, Mike Cobb, Levi Jackson, Jon Ray, Greg Young, Nick Rollick, Ken Jones, Otto Smith, Marshall Lawson, Rich Baes. Third row - Jim Thomas, Mark Tapling, Mike Hans, Paul Rudzinski, Jim Earley, Ralph Plummer, Tony Marek, Jim Sciarini, Jim Epolito, Hans Nielsen, Mike Imhoff, Tom Peterson, Mike Dean, Dave Radelet, Tony Borzi. Fourth row - Joe DiLeonardo, Jody McCulloh, Mike Densmore, Larry Savage, Mike Decker, Tom Graves, Bob Kenny, Craig Gedore, Charlie Shafer, Tom Birney, Larry Bethea, Ed Smith, Al Pitts, Terry Williams, Ted Bell, Mel Land, Anthony Porter. Fifth row - Alan Davis, Mark Jones, Mark Marana, Dan Bass, Jim Prendergast, Scott Carver, Ted Lonce, Rick Underman, Dick Ott, Jim Hinesly, Regis McQuaide. Sixth row - Angelo Fields, Matt Foster, Ed Abbott, Jeff Hewit, Terry Anderson, Clarence Williams, Mike Marshall, Mark Anderson, Rob Campion, Mark Brammer, Kirk Gibson, Ed Stanton, John Pokojski, Ed Wedley, Ken Robinson, Harry Hagstrom, Rick Audas, David Finkelstein, Steve Otis, Rod Strata, Alonzo Middleton. Seventh row - Dr. Larry Jarrett - team physician, Clinton Thompson - Training Coordinator, Staff

GOLF

PLACEMENT		PTS
3rd	Illinois	796
	Intercollegiate	
10th	Kepler Invitational	1,167
8th	Purdue Invitational	762
8th	Northern	1,154
	Intercollegiate	
9th	Spartan Invitational	756
9th	Bronco Invitational	803
7th	Big Ten Meet - East Lansing	

FOOTBALL

MSU Season Record - 4 - 6 - 1

MSU	OPP
21	Ohio State
21	Wyoming
31	North Carolina State
6	Michigan
10	Minnesota
31	Illinois
45	Purdue
23	Indiana
21	Northwestern
17	Iowa



Golf - Front row - Mark Brooks, Rick Grover, Kevin Aubuchon, Mike Betts, Doug Lemanski, Jack Delaney, Joe Marx. Second row - Mark Egly, Marty Holda, Eric Gersonde, Randy VerPloeg, Tom Baker, Gary Domagalski - Captain, Bill Templeton.

GYMNASTICS

MSU Season Record - 6 - 7 - 0
Big Ten - 3 - 4 - 0

MSU	OPP
178.35	Kent State
196.5	Wisconsin
203.8	Northern Michigan
194.05	Michigan
194.05	Ohio State
194.05	Eastern Michigan
187.05	Western Michigan
187.05	N. Illinois
201.45	Illinois State
195.05	Chicago Circle
192.85	Western Illinois
182.45	Illinois
182.45	Iowa
182.45	Minnesota
7th	Big Ten

LACROSSE

MSU Season Record - 6 - 8 - 0

MSU		OPP
4	Lake Forest L.C.	5
1	Dennison	17
2	Michigan L.C.	20
8	Oberlin	6
10	Hope	3
12	Hillsdale	8
1	Notre Dame	7
6	Bowling Green	17
10	Hope	0
10	Albion	9
1	Ashland	8
6	Kenyon	11
10	East Lansing L.C.	8
3	Ohio State	13



Lacrosse - Front row - Mark Pinto, Bill Lecos, Howard Leikert, Tim Topilian, Greg Brinkman, Bill Chait, Daryl Sakol. Second row - Dave Alexander, Gary Gildy, Kevin Willits-Co-captain, Ken Davis, Bob Peterson, Bob Bogart, Dave Glenn, Steve Rohacz. Third row - Nevin Kanner - Acting Head Coach, Chuck Molla, Randy King, Mike Waring, Grant Weitzel, Stan Ludwig, Dennis Koerner, Bill McGinniss, Tim Flanagan, Boku Hendrickson - Asst. Coach, Brian Gaggin, Mike Waite, Joe Politowicz, Caly Ferrer, Tom Manley, Joe Berlin, Greg Mabey.

HOCKEY

MSU Season Record - 14 - 21 - 1
WCHA - 11 - 20 - 1

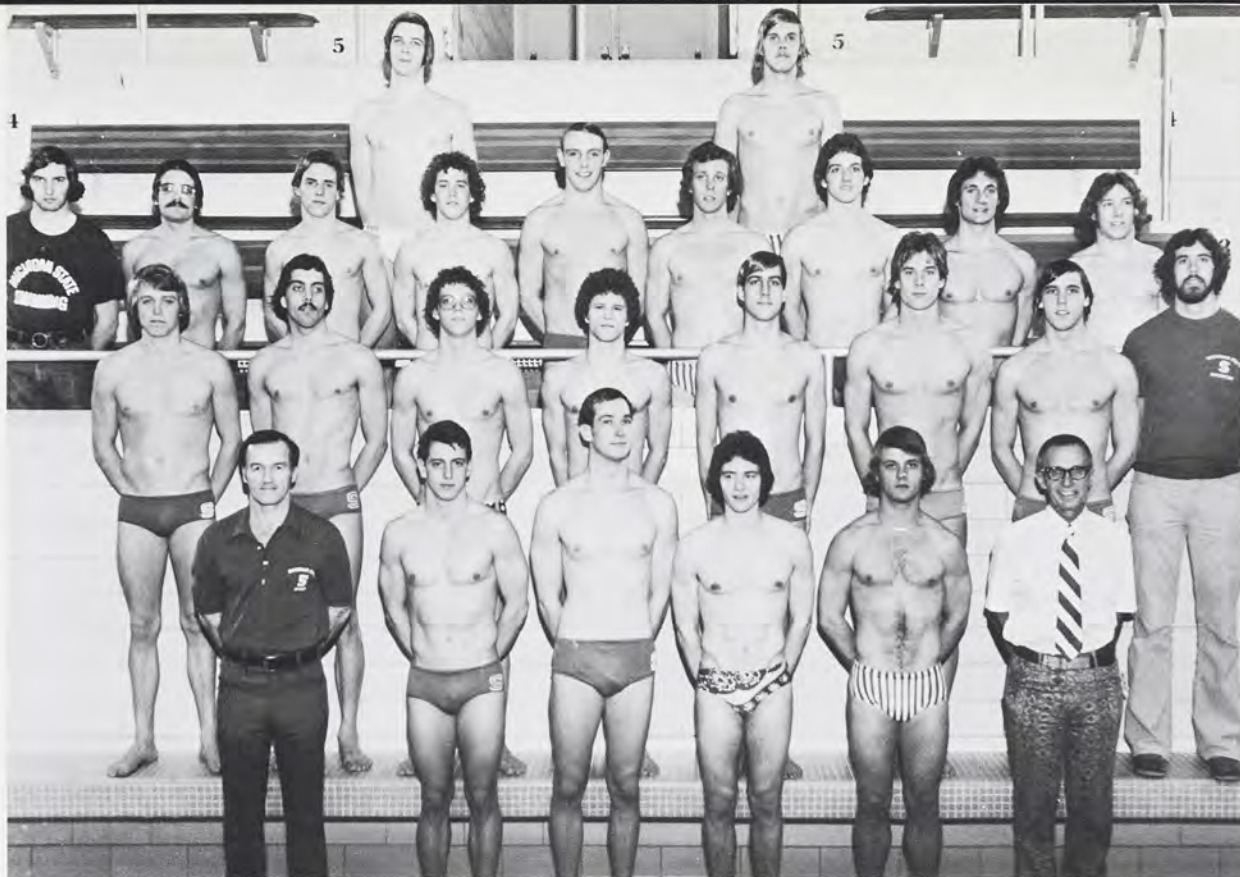
MSU		OPP
8	Ohio State	1
8	Ohio State	4
3	Notre Dame	7
7	Notre Dame	5
4	Michigan Tech	3
5	Michigan Tech	6
3	Minnesota	6
2	Minnesota	6
5	Wisconsin	2
0	Wisconsin	8
2	North Dakota	6
4	North Dakota	5
3	Denver	2
4	Denver	5
7	Michigan	5
6	Michigan	5
3	New Hampshire	2
4	New Hampshire	11
4	Colorado College	6
3	Colorado College	7
5	Denver	4
5	Denver	5
2	Notre Dame	5
3	Notre Dame	10
3	Minnesota	4
2	Minnesota	3
6	Wisconsin	10
2	Wisconsin	9
6	Minnesota-Duluth	3
8	Minnesota-Duluth	3
5	Michigan Tech	3
2	Michigan Tech	9
2	North Dakota	6
3	North Dakota	2
3	Michigan	6
2	Michigan	5



Hockey - Front row - John Szykiel, Joe Mallen, Rob Harris, Dave Kelly - Captain, Jeff Addley, Pat Betterly, Jack Johnson, Doug Counter, Mark Mazzoleni, Dave Versical. Second row - Alex Terpay - Asst. Coach, Ed Belloli - Equipment Manager, Ron Nowajczyk - Manager, Steve Zodtner, Ed Lubanski, Ken Brothers, Don Siegel, Russ Welch, Mark DeCenzo, Joey Campbell, Kevin Coughlin, Tim McDonald, Marty McLaughlin, Jim Johnson, Jay Blostien - Manager, Gayle Robinson - Trainer, Amo Bessone - Head Coach. Third row - Jeff Barr, Dennis Austin, Dean Miller, Pete Feamster, Bryan Cammett, Mike Slack, Ron Heaslip, John Muscari, Bob Church, Ted Heussing, Paul Klasinski, Jim Cunningham, Darryl DiPace.



Gymnastics - Front row - Hubert Streep, Bruce Unkefer, John Mankovich, Dennis Yee, Charlie Jenkins, Joe Shepherd - Co-captain, Craig MacLean - Co-captain, Chuck Toombs, Charlie Fanta, Tom Meagher, Tom Morris, Jeff Rudolph, Glen Hime - Graduate Asst. Coach. Second row - George Szygula - Head Coach, Dan Miller, Brian Rodbro, Doug Campbell, Brian Sturrock, Steve Lichtenberg, Brian Murphy, Carl Szygula, Al Burchi, Paul Hammonds, Tom Tomkow, Dan Witenstein, Bob Wuornos - Asst. Coach.



Swimming - Front row - John Narcy - Diving Coach, Mark Paglia, Glenn Disosway, Marc Stiner, David Burgering, Richard Fettes - Swimming Coach. Second row - Stephen Ploussard, Michael Rado, James Dauw, Jesse Griffin, John Apsley, John VandeBunte, Shawn Elkins, Al Miller - Manager. Third row - Tom Morton - Manager, Greg Moran, Robert Maher, Peter Saggau, David Seibold, Dan Warnshuis, Kevin Macheimer, Robert Terry, Matthew Johnson. Fourth row - Dale Fritsch, Barry Griffiths.

SWIMMING

MSU Season Record - 7 - 2 - 0
Big Ten - 4 - 2 - 0

MSU		OPP
89	Eastern Michigan	34
74	Oakland	40
84	Northwestern	37
81	Central Michigan	42
67	Illinois	56
78	Purdue	45
60	Ohio State	63
55	Wisconsin	68
63	Michigan	60
3rd	Big Ten - East Lansing	



Tennis - Front row - John Boukamp, Steve Carter, David Tien, Edward McCaffrey. Second row - Stan Drobac - Coach, Tom Gudelsky, Kevin McNulty, Steve Klemm, Tighe Keating.

TENNIS

MSU Season Record - 7 - 7 - 0
Big Ten - 3 - 5 - 0

MSU		OPP
3	Iowa	6
4	Minnesota	5
2	Michigan	7
7	Northwestern	2
3	Wisconsin	6
9	Wayne State	0
8	Notre Dame	1
9	Central Michigan	0
8	Purdue	1
3	Illinois	6
4	Western Michigan	5
7	Indiana	2
2	Ohio State	7
8	Eastern Michigan	1
8th	Big Ten - Ann Arbor	



WRESTLING

MSU Season Record - 9 - 9 - 0
Big Ten - 4 - 5 - 0

MSU		OPP
15	Michigan	27
6th	Penn State Invationals	—
16th	Midlands Tournament	—
32	Southern Illinois	5
21	Indiana	12
0	Oklahoma State	40
6	Oklahoma	30
11	Northwestern	24
5	Iowa State	37
24	Illinois	15
34	Purdue	8
26	Brockport State	9
6	Iowa	35
9	Michigan	30
2	Wisconsin	40
16	Missouri	19
22	Ohio State	14
7th	Big Ten	—

Wrestling - Front row - Terry Etchison, Burt Beinlick, Ted Wray, Mike Walsh, Don Rodgers, Tim Harrington, Jim Breitenbach, Bob Pollitt, Bruce Harrington, Rick Warner, Jeff Therrian, Dave Rodriguez, Mike Melkonian. Second row - Rich Moscarello - Manager, Tim Kirschner - Trainer, Alex Imlay, Mike Fraleigh, Rick Rathke, Bob Kendler, Mike Palmer, Wadd Lahir, Doug Siegert, John Gurka, Doug Helmink, Ron Sobel, Mike Chaffin, Shawn Whitcomb, Jim Ellis, Tom Frederick, Ted Buckless, Dennis Brighton, Stan Dziedzic - Asst. Coach, Grady Peninger - Head Coach.

SOCCER

MSU Season Record - 7 - 4 - 1

MSU		OPP
4	Hope	1
0	Calvin	0
1	Michigan - Dearborn	0
3	Albion	0
0	Akron	4
0	Oakland	1
1	Ohio State	3
4	Wisconsin	1
1	Spring Arbor	6
2	Central Michigan	0
8	Michigan	0
3	Bowling Green	0

INDOOR TRACK

MSU Season Record - 1 - 1 - 0

MSU		OPP
54	Michigan	77
11th	Central Collegiate Meet	—
69	Indiana	62
5th	Big Ten	—

OUTDOOR TRACK

MSU Season Record - 2 - 0 - 0

MSU		OPP
90	Northwestern	54
80	Eastern Michigan	65
3rd	Big Ten	—



Soccer - Front row - Ed Rutherford, Head Coach, Michael Pougner, Michael Price, Kamy Ashdigha, Zdravko Rom, Mark Gembrowski, Gary Wilkinson, Ed Randel, James Stelter - Co-captain, Edward Quinn, Arthur Przybyl. Second row - Joe Baum - Asst. Coach, Tim Missal, George Hulyk, Jack Ginsburg, James Ducker, Michael Grasser, John Haidler, Robbie Back, Doug Bigford - Co-captain, David Camp, Theodore Webb, John Verberkemos - Manager, Jim Rankin - Trainer, John Gillengerten - Manager. Third row - David Stanley, Philippe Joyaux, Gary Gokey, John Taos, Gernot Ast, Doug Rowley, William Mellentine, Kurt Easton, Tom Coleman, Jeffrey Powell, Greg Kinney, John Stelter, Vincent Buckwalter, Jack Stelter.

Women's Varsity Sports



Basketball - Front row - Karen Langeland - Head Coach, Laurie Zoodsma, Sue Conlin, Carol Hutchins, Karen Santoni, Carmen King, Kathy Eritano. Second row - Kathy Higgins - Trainer, Marianne Mankowski, Diane Spoelstra, Lorraine Hyman, Jill Prudden - Captain, Kathy DeBoer, Ann Sober, Kathleen Strahan.

BASKETBALL

MSU Season Record - 22 - 7 - 0

Big Ten - 5 - 2 - 0

MSU		OPP
53	Grand Valley State	54
79	Western Illinois	67
90	Grand Valley State	60
74	Calvin	46
95	Illinois State	62
63	Michigan	62
63	Western Michigan	66
66	Eastern Michigan	44
88	Adrian	67
76	Wayne State	66
68	Central Michigan	51
74	Illinois	43
68	Northwestern	58
68	Ohio State	70
68	Michigan	71
63	Shaw	64
71	Calvin	43
79	Central Michigan	64
68	Shaw	63
85	Ball State	65
78	Eastern Michigan	66
64	Central Michigan	52
68	Western Michigan	53
96	Cincinnati	61
75	Ohio State	63
65	Grand Valley	49
90	Wisconsin-Lacrosse	75
62	Tennessee	76
62	Utah	63

FIELD HOCKEY

MSU Season Record - 7 - 2 - 0

SMAIAW - 0 - 1 - 0

MSU		OPP
2	Northern Michigan	0
5	Calvin	0
1	Central Michigan	2
1	Western Michigan	2
3	Ohio State	1
2	Purdue	1
2	Indiana	1
4	Eastern Michigan	0
5	Eastern Illinois	0
2	Illinois State	0
4	Michigan	0
1	Central Michigan	1
	(MSU winner on penetration time)	



Field Hockey - Front row - Lorie Fiesselmann, Nancy Reed, Lydia Yanik, Sue Cambell, Gail Schilling, Teresa Tonner, Kathy Millener. Second row - Dianne Ulibarri - Head Coach, Kathy Smith, Jenny Klepinger, Kathy Eritano, Nancy Lyons, Debra Peven, Margarette Judge, Anne Anderson, Terri Morris, unknown. Third row - Doreen Roudebus, Pat Medwig, Carol Kiddon, Mary Newton, Pati Lawson, Sue Sebastian, Sharon Fox, Karen Santoni, Kathy Higgins - Trainer.



Golf - Karen Escott, Sheila Tansey, Ann Atwood, Jan Bailey, Pat Trosko, Laurie Everett, Mary Fossum - Coach, Sue Conlin, Terri Weber, Joan Garety, Sue Ertl.

Golf	
MSU	
12th	Furman Invitational (19 teams)
2nd	Ohio State Invitational (11 teams)
1st	Illini Invitational (12 teams)
1st	Big Ten Invitational (8 teams)
1st	Michigan State Invitational (7 teams)
1st	Cincinnati Invitational (6 teams)
1st	Bowling Green Invitational (5 teams)

CROSS COUNTRY

MSU		OPP
1st	Springbank Int'l Roadrace, Ont Canada	---
15	Central Michigan	50
15	Central Michigan	50
2nd	Saluki Invitational	---
1st	State of Mich. AAU	---
1st	Big Ten	---

GYMNASTICS

MSU Season Record - 5 - 0 - 1

MSU		OPP
138.6	Kent State	138.6
133.15	Ball State	102.95
135.26	Eastern Michigan	106.25
136.85	Wisconsin	122.65
139.0	Michigan	122.24
136.1	Illinois	135.5
2nd	Big Ten	
1st	SMAIAW	
3rd	MAIAW	
12th	AIAW	



Gymnastics, Steve Lerner - Assistant Coach, Michael Kasavana - Assistant Coach, Barbara McKenzie - Head Coach, Sue Johnson, Diane Lovato, Pam Harris, Ann Weaver, Marie Cederna, Joann Mangiapani, Laural Laylin, Kitty Skillman, Pam Steckroat, Sara Skillman, Laurey Birns.



Swimming - Front row - Jennifer Parks - Head Coach, Karen Dedow, Barbara Butts, Janet Milligan. Second row - Jeannie Mickle, Jodi Nalette, Lynn Lagerkvist, Debbie Alberts. Third row - Jan MacLaren, Vicki LeFevre, Marilyn Early, Karen Waite, Melinda Whitcomb.

SWIMMING

MSU Season Record - 8 - 1 - 0
Big Ten - 3 - 1 - 0

MSU	OPP
95 Western Michigan	35
101 Ohio State	30
102 Illinois	20
78 Purdue	53
57 Michigan	74
97 Central Michigan	33
1st Terri Tarbell Invitational	—
57 Oakland	45
70 Eastern Michigan	33
84 Kalamazoo College	18
2nd Big Ten Championships	—
21st AIAW Championships	—
(96 teams)	

TENNIS

MSU Season Record - 6 - 2 - 0
Big Ten - 5 - 2 - 0

MSU		OPP
5	Wisconsin	4
6	Northwestern	3
9	Purdue	0
0	Ohio State	9
2	Michigan	7
8	Indiana	1
8	Miami	1
5	Central Michigan	4
9	Kalamazoo College	0
4th	MAIAW	—
3rd	SMAIAW	—



Tennis - Front row - Diane Selke, Marjorie Kruger, Mary Hicks, Jodi Ross. Second row - Jeanie Vogel, Cindy Bogdonas, Debbie Mascarin, Kathy Salvadore. Third row - Allison Scruggs - Asst. Coach, Elaine Hatton - Head Coach



Track & Field - Front row - Jim Bibbs - Assistant Coach, Johanna Matthyssen, Laurel Vietzke, Elaine Carr, Sue Sebastian, Anita Lee, Karen White, Linda Wilson, Sue Latter, Kay Richards, Kim Hatchett, Loraine Lipa. Second row - Mark Pittman - Assistant Coach, Peggy Holmes, Alean Rome, Christy Wagner, Debbie Pozega, Cathy Armstrong, Lydia Yanik, Cindy Wright, Desi Caudill, Nathalie Hughes, Debra Kremarik, Lisa Berry, Barb Bronson, Ann Dyer, Lil Warnes, Jackie Ziebart, Mary Sayers, Cheryl Bridges - Coach, Nell Jackson - Coach

TRACK & FIELD

MSU		OPP
62	Tennessee	70
2nd	MSU Invitational	
1st	Big Ten Championships	
3rd	Becky Boone Relays	
1st	MSU Invitational	



VOLLEYBALL

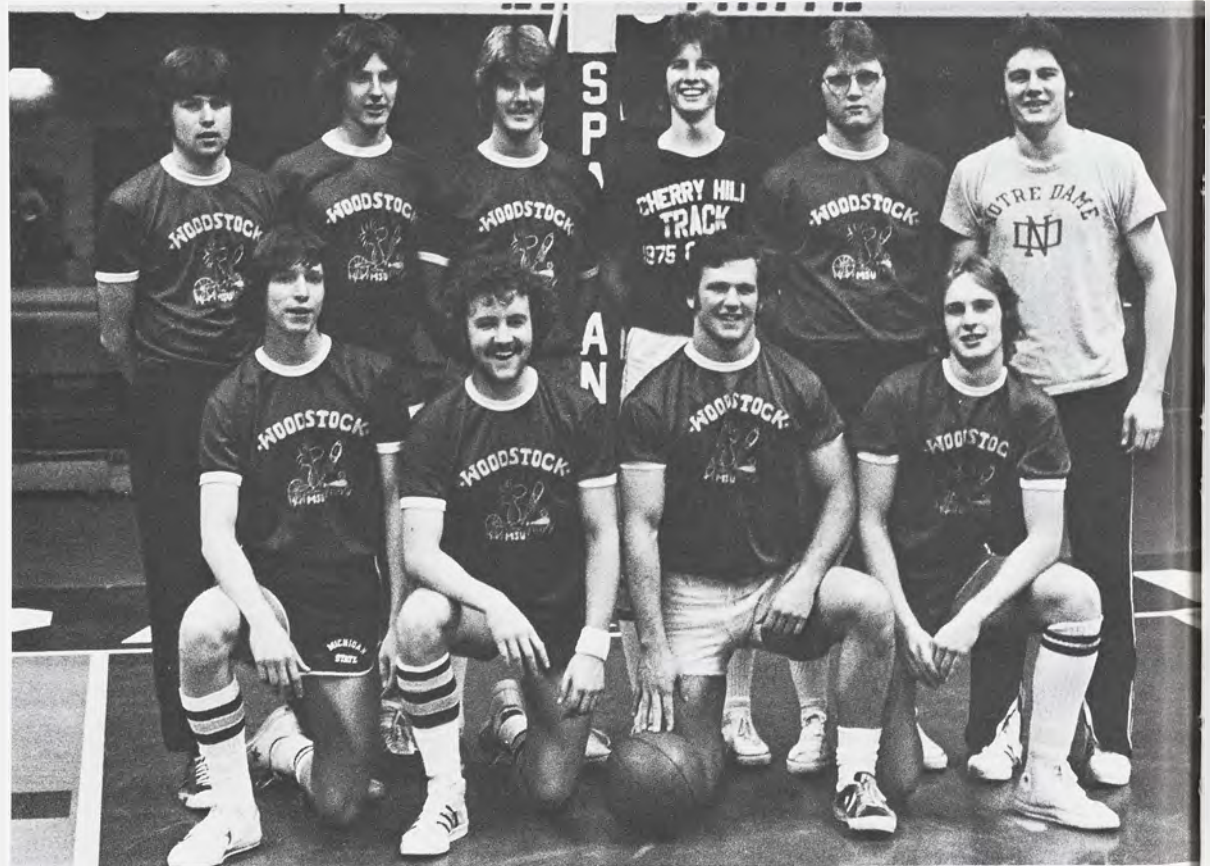
MSU Season Record - 41 - 9 - 0
 MAIAW 12 - 1 - 0
 Big Ten - 6 - 0 - 0
 SMAIAW - 8 - 0 - 0

Volleyball - Front row - Mary Ann Heintz, Cathe Davis - Captain. Second row - Pat Fellos, Laura Peterson, Christina Wagner, Annelies Knoppers - Head Coach, Angie Del Morone. Third row - Mitzy Hazlett, Dianne Spoelstra, Cindy Hardy, Kathy DeBoer, Laurie Zoodsma, Anette Belanger.

First Place Men's Intramural Sports Teams



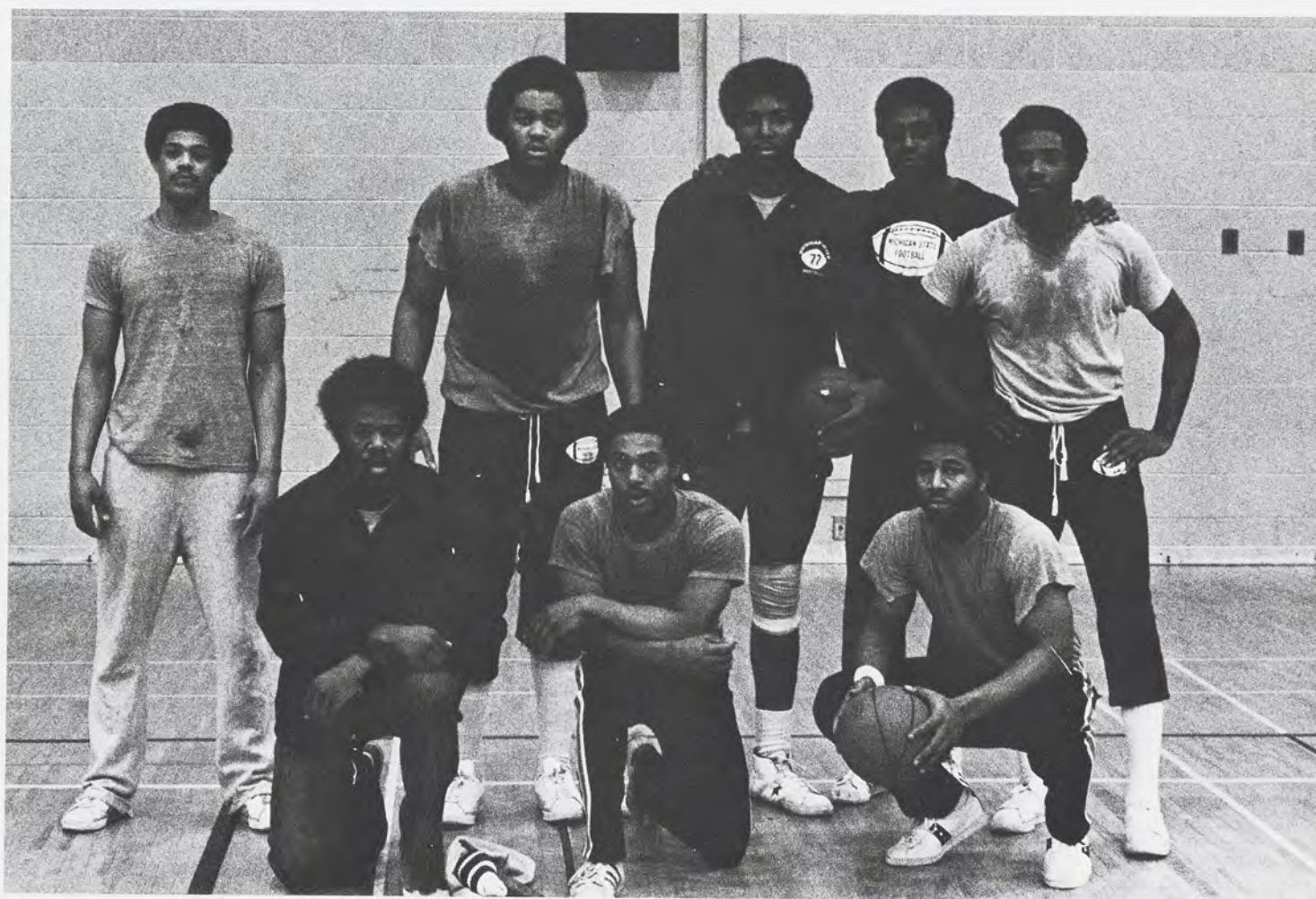
Arhouse - Front row - Dave Muelfeld, Bruce VanDenBurg, Tim VanCleave, Larry Koskela, Rob Merrill. Second row - Ed Therriault, Mike Knoll, Phil Knisely - Manager, Tony Sherrill, Leonard Arnold, John Vitkuke.



Woodstock - Front row - Paul Bodner, Greg Lantzy, Steve Drexel, James Risk. Second row - Al Sutherland, Dunlan Ferguson, Randy VerPloeg, Dave Tyl, Howard Kenaith, Russell Claggett.



Sigma Chi - Front row - Mark Rowe, Gary Dietz, John Peterson, Bob Beck, Rick Beemer, Kim Sweet. Second row - John Nordeen, Rick Young, Mike VerWhilst, Denny Moran - Coach, Cam McComb.



*First Choice - Front row - Ken Robinson, Angelo Fields, Greg Brewton. Second row - Larry Bethea, Terry Williams, Charles Wilson, Tyrone Wil-
lingham, Joe Hunt.*



5 Card Studs - Front row - Jeff Needham, Kirk Venier, Joe Rucinski, Sean Fielding, Jim Johnson. Second row - Joel Clark, Tom Flory, Mike Bach, Tom Blauvelt, Karon Price, Will Steffens, Jerry Chowlewa, Dick Russell, Mike Novak, Randy Kursinsky.



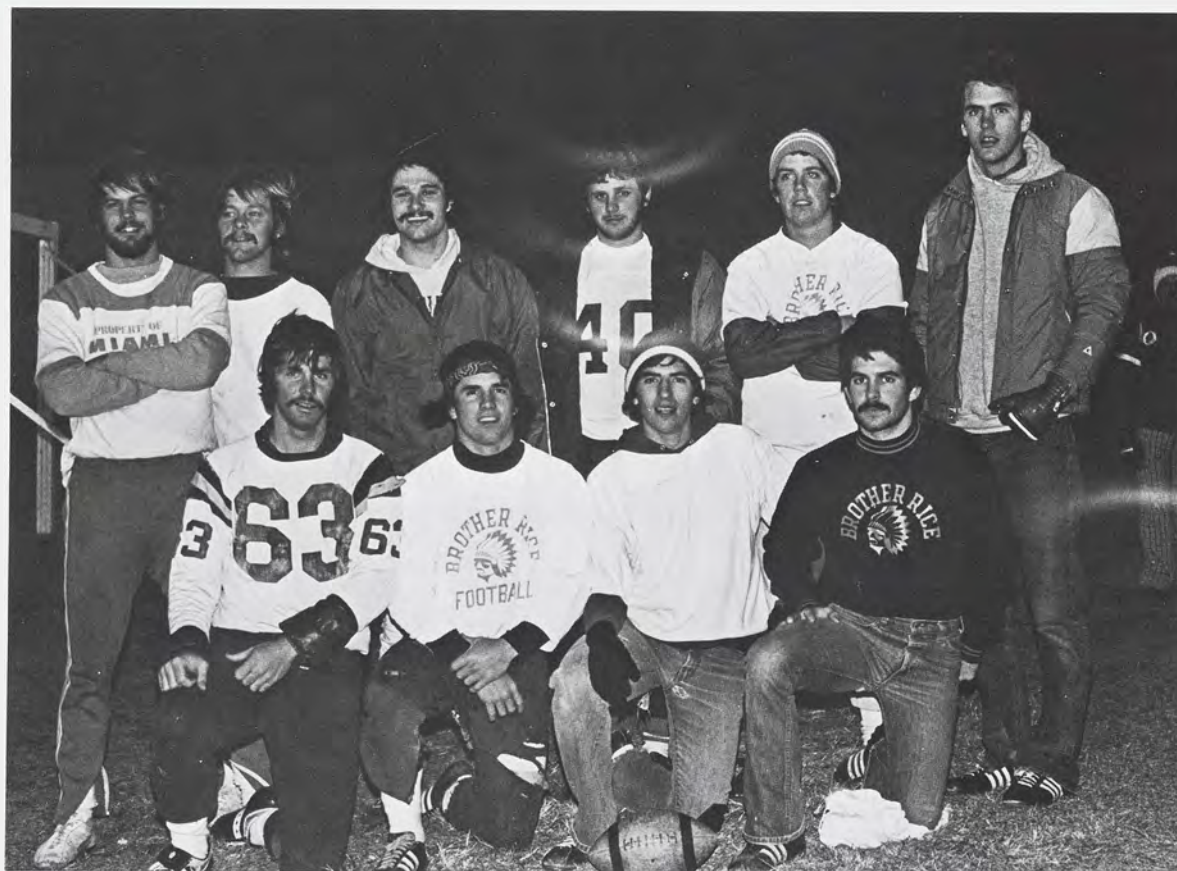
Wolfpak - First row - Bill Maki, B. Patrick Gallagher, Dave Blackmon, Wayne Pumford, Buddy Dembrowski, Phill Allen, Al Mooney, Gary Brown, Mark Rowe. Second row - Mike Creswell, Ed Winders, Steve Gross, Marty Van-

derploeg, Brad Wynkoop, Rob Corbin, Bob Jane, Steve June, Rick Young, Dennis Keslor.



Kappa Sigma - Front row - Roger Boettcher, John Blough, Jim Eble, Jim Alexander, Dave Graham. Second row - Craig Lehmann, Scott Sellers, Mike

Botticher, Art Rasher, Bud Quick, Bill Casson, Mike Spatz.



Golden Bears - Front row - Edward Rowling, Jim Keibois, Barry Brodsky, Richard Fracassa. Second row - Mark Butzier - Captain, Jim Westrick, Gary Geisen, Marty Green, Tom Grace, Dave Lyde.



Theta Chi - Front row - Mark Plilug, Gordy Loud, Joe Morse. Second row - Don Griffin, Mark McCabe, Gary Hawthorn, Steve James, Mark DeRose.



Smashers - Mary Jo Hardy, Mark Tuller, Skip Mileski, Bonnie Smoak, Tom VanderWeele, Bruce Mitchel, Frank Ma.

First Place Women's Intramural Sports Teams



Four Sure - Front row - Marie Foley. Second row - Mary DiMercurio, Jo Bremer, Kay Waters. Third row - Sue Goodman, Joan Garety, Sue Ertl, Barb Hennessey.

Rather Foxy - Front row - Lori Van Houten, Tina Landis, Ann MacIntyre. Second row - Sue Grissim, Natalie Ewles - Coach, Annette Balenger, TJ Whittemore.



Kappa Delta - Front row - Linda Zacardelli, Mary Jo Turek, Lori Smith. Second row - Mary Kay Dery, Gigi Silvestrinik, Kathy Cole, Mary Caryl Dadan, Rose Righter, Jodi Piper.



Nod Squad - Front row - Elaine Wright, Kim Wright, Vette Casey, Yvonne Casey. Second row - Cheryl Sanders, Sandy Adams, Patricia Elliott, Debbie Nichols, Winnie Maddox, Molly Meade. Third row - Cathi Lacki, Debbie Wieber, Marsha Knopp, Angie Benjamin, Mary Anne Thompson, Jan Niederhofer, Bernetta Green, Pam Smith, Ocie Albert.





Cardinals - Front row - Karen Waite. Second row - Maryann Newton, Jill Prudden. Third row - Joan Garety, Karen Escott, Sue Ertl. Fourth row - Karen Santoni, Carol Kiddon, Kathy Jo Schwartz.



Aklipse - Front row - Jewelle Imada, Peggy Hepp, Lee Cabanach. Second row - Teri Melvin, Sue Whitehead, Mary Beth Dolohanty, Mary Gilson, Tammy Webb.



Phi Mu Volleyball - Front row - Maryanne Dill, Terry Pilgrim, Jenni Weiss. Second row - Jeanne Leclair, Janet Letson, Amy Sanders, Sharron Moore, Co Wilkins.



Team - Front row - Nancy Pierson, Mary Ellen Mugg. Second row - Colleen Johnson, Sherry Sprangel, Kathy Powers, Sue Conlin.

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Index

Abele, Tom	256	Barton, Beth	249	Boylan, Barb	225	Cataldo, John	256
Acupuncture	166-167	Barton, Tracy	250	Brabene, Paul	102, 103	Cavell, Leslie J.	245
Adams, Karen	253, 260	Baseball, Men's Varsity	360	Bradford, Jud	256	Cavelos, Chris	250
AICHE	244	Bashore, Dave	241	Bradford, Sue	245	Cecil, Diane	250
Ainsworth, David	240	Basketball, IM	370-371, 375	Bradham, Carol	214	Celeskey, Rose Ann	256
Albrecht, Stephen J.	215	Basketball, Men's Varsity	174-177, 360	Brady, Joanne	246	Cella, Linda	224
Alderman, John	220	Basketball, Women's Varsity	366	Bratford, Sharron	239	Chaklos, Bill	216
Alexander, Mark	247	Bass, Claudia	236	Branson, Beth	211	Chaklos, Bob	216
Alfaro, Ted	237	Bass, Dan	149	Brand, Jamie	230	Chamberlain, Sally	222
Allen, Craig	227	Bass, Jill	214	Brandau, Anne	245	Chamberlain, Todd	242
Allen, Sandi	238	Baumgrass, Lisa	214	Brandt, Brad	258	Chambers, Debbie	226, 239
Allen, Tim	152-153	Baxter, Eric	221	Brant, Roger	258	Chapin, Harry	139
Allison, Debbie	211	Baxter, John	243	Brassfield, Theodore	252	Chapman, Becky	120
Alpha Chi Omega	239	Bazant, Darlene	246	Bratcher, Loretta	224	Charnley, Meg	211, 214
Alpha Delta Pi	239	Beahm, Neale	223	Braun, Karl	227	Chase, John	216
Alpha Gamma Delta	240	Beal Films	180-181	Braun, Trudy	249	Chenier, Janet	222
Alpha Gamma Rho	240	Beard, Tim	212	Breaky, Tom	220	Chesbro, Gilbert	74-75
Alpha Kappa Alpha	241	Beardslee, Bill	158-159	Breen, Denise	255	Chi Omega	214
Alpha Kappa Psi	210	Beattie, Ann	69	Breitfield, Eric	242	Chickshaw, Mary Ann	92, 233
Alpha Phi	211	Bechtel, John	252	Breslin, John	14, 237	Chisholm, Joe	258
Alpha Phi Omega	241	Becker, Dan	258	Bretz, Chuck	252	Chittaro, Al	256
Alpha Phi Sigma	242	Beckman, Nancy	246	Brewer, Ling	26	Chmiel, Mark	252
Alpha Tau Omega	242	Beemer, Rick	258	Bridge, Kathy	234	Chown, Cath	233
Alex, Sanita	241	Behrends, Margee	250	Brighton, Lori	253	Christensen, Thor	243
Alti, Mark	122	Belanger, Scott	212	Brillhart, Lynn	239	Christianson, Laura	247
Ambrose, Brian	245	Bell, Don	122-123	Brink, Sue	211	Christmas Arts and Crafts	110-111
Ammon, Chris	222	Bell, Marcia	214	Britten, Jerry	247	Ciemerch, Matt	247
Amori, Nancy	255	Beller, Robert	227	Broccoli, Joan	249	Gihlar, Craig	248
Anderson, Donald K.	244	Bellinger, Scott	253	Brody Cafeteria	112-113	Gindrich, Dawn	214
Anderson, Joan	249	Bellore, James	248	Brokaw, Bud	220	Cipriano, Joni	233
Anderson, Judith	222	Benedetti, Marti	243	Brooks, Bob	237	Clark, Cindy	211
Anderson, Mike	240	Benedict, Andy	236	Brooks, J. Dee	244	Clark, Debbie	218
Anderson, Paula	249	Benson, Martha	247	Brooks, Judy	256	Clark, Ellen	244
Anderson, Stephanie	236	Benzing, Lynn	152-153	Brooks, Marela	249	Clark, Jennifer	253
Anderson, Steve	248	Berardo, Kathy	251	Brophy, Neal	241, 244	Clark, Lynn	255
Andres, Mary Lou	246	Berger, Anne	240	Brothers, Mary	224	Clark, Phil	242
Andresen, Chris	254	Berland, Karl	238	Brough, Glen	237	Clark, Ron	237
Andrews, Don	252	Berman, Stew	224	Brown, Clint	243	Clarke, Kevin	252
Andrews, Janice	243	Bernas, Sharon	224	Brown, Collin	230	Clawson, Clark	242
Angle, Sue	243	Bernier, Frank	164-171	Brown, David	237	Clements, Sharon	216
Antila, Karen	230	Bernitt, Richard	58-61	Brown, George	237	Clements, Doug	216
Antonino, Mary	227	Bertoni, Bob	228	Brown, Jeff	243	Clemens, Scott	239
Anttonen, Eric	227	Bertsch, Fran	158	Brown, Jose	233	Climie, Karen	247
Apesche, Lisa	222	Bessone, Amo	245	Brown, Kat	248	Clois, Joann	232
Apostle, Cynthia	245	Beta Alpha Psi	244	Brown, Kevin	248	Coats, Janet	245
Arens, Al	237	Beta Theta Pi	11	Brown, Kirk	227	Coba, Roberto	245
Armstrong, Diane	245	Bethia, Larry	252	Brown, Mike	220, 248	Cofield, David	232
Arno, Barbara	245	Betrus, Pete	252	Brown, Rod	240	Cole, Kathy	250
Arnold, Karin	214	Betz, Joann	211	Brown, Roger	237	Coleman, Kerry	253
Arnold, Sherree	211	Beukema, Jeffery	210	Brown, Roxanne	233	Coleman, Stephanie	217
Artzberger, Kim	224	Bichimer, Cindy	235	Brown, Sue	245	Colish, Scott	241
Asher Men	243	Bienor, John	216	Brown, Vicki	238	Collard, Jo	240
Asher Women	243	Bierwith, Roy	220	Brownie, William	244	Colletti, Robert	210
Aslaksen, Alice	218, 251	Bike Coop	100-103	Bruce, Willie	71	Collier, Heather	245
ASMSU	212-213	Bilberry, Deborah	217	Bruttell, Ronald	248	Collins, Patricia	260
Ates, Patricia	253	Billingsley, Sheryl	217	Bryan, Bernie	257	Collison, Jeanne	245
Atkins, Dale	233	Billman, Sue	218	Buffa, Beth	253	Colman, Sherry	254
Augustine, Don	258	Binder, Steve	258	Buiford, John	248	Colombo, Leigh Ann	218
Augustyniak, Keith	248	Binz, Theodore	241	Bukema, Leslie	222	Color Guard	219
Aulsberger, Susie	60-61	Birk, Cheryl	253, 260	Bull, John	252	Colton, Tom	259
Ault, Tracy	250	Bishop, Jeffrey	243	Bunce, Mike	242	Combs, Anna	217
Avey, Thomas	219, 221, 244	Bishop, Sharon	243	Bunge, Sue	245	Concerts	130-139
Awlward, Scott	22-23	Bissett, Mike	229	Bunka, Donald	26-27	Condon, Marcia	250
Babiarz, Carol	219, 249	Black, Becky	211	Bunting, Carolyn	249	Congdon, Linda	255
Bachelor, Mark	247	Black, Marilyn	246	Burckart, Ted	237	Connell, Thomas	244
Backonen, Joan	234, 255	Blackmar, Judy	253	Burg, B. G.	250	Connelly, Cindy	250
Bacon, Betsey	238	Blackson, James	241	Burhans, Ron	250	Connors, Dean	230
Bacon, Melody	222	Blackwell, Bill	133-136, 230	Burke, Lloyd	204	Conway, Melinda	246
Bacon, Randy	227	Blanchard, Paul	241	Burnett, Patty	211	Cook, Bill	257
Baes, Rich	237	Blanks, Robert F.	244	Burnett, Jeanne	231	Cook, Dawn	247
Baetz, Katy	240	Blessed, Walt	216	Burstein, Jeff	258	Cook, Sandi	254
Bailey, Jan	222	Blinkide, Pete	259	Burt, Sue	218	Cooley, Craig	227
Bailey, Kim	225	Block, Debra	249	Burtka, Mike	237	Cooper, Betsy	246, 253
Bailey, Tom	220	Blood, Becky	239	Burwell, Ronda	247	Cooper, Carl M.	244
Baily, Mary Jo	243	Bluhm, Mavnard E.	215	Bush, Bob	242	Cooper, Irma	217
Baka, Joe	260	Blumberg, Art	34	Bush, John	242	Corden, Bob	242
Baker, Betsy	214	Boh, Carolyn	251	Butkovich, Lori	225	Corey, Steve	213
Baker, Jude	40-43	Bohrowski, Lynne	240	Buzier, Mark	252	Cormier, Ethel	241
Baker, Mrs.	254	Bodner, Paul	258	Buurma, Connie	238	Cornelius, Lisa	226, 249
Balas, Paul	242	Boehl, Holly	243	Buyakie, Mary Lou	231	Cornish, Cecily	260
Balash, Pam S.	215	Boser, Kim	238	Byer, Dave	252	Corwin, Mrs.	246
Baldini, Rosemary	246	Boff, Terry	253	Byland, Pat	224, 238	Cotton, James	132
Bales, Scott	50-51	Bogdan, Debbie	236	Cadet, Battalion	219	Coulter, Kathy	214
Ball, Hermann	260	Bogdonas, Cindy	255	Caldwell, Toy & Tommy	133	Courtney, Dan	237, 250
Ball, Kevin	234	Bogue, Jan	255	Callahan, Diane	214, 244	Courty, John	248
Ballard, Dave	248	Bolin, Rick	210	Callahan, Terry	245	Coussens, Steve	220
Ballard, Elliott	30-33	Bohr, Bruce	247	Camille, Karen	245	Coutre, Jim	15
Ballard, Jill	239	Bollwahn, Bryce	248	Camp, Dave	244	Cover, David	244
Ballard, Linda	211	Bonanomi, Dottie	214, 257	Campbell, Karen	249	Cox, Jim	252
Ballbin, Howard	114-117	Bonczyk, Karen	224	Campbell, Laurie	211, 226	Coy, Gerald	93-95
Balmer, Lindsay	246	Bonham, Doris	260	Campbell, Ray	255	Coyner, Karen	255
Bando, Walt	256	Bookstores	114-117	Campbell, Theresa	224	Cramer, Doug	216
Barathy, Karl	75	Booser, Carolyn	239	Campeau, Dan	240	Crane, Bob	242
Barber, Althea	225	Borg, Deborah	253	Campion, Tom	138-139	Crane, Steven	227
Barber, Janet	254	Borninski, Sue	211	Campus Corners II	11	Cratz, Karen	239
Barbieri, Gato	136	Boshears, Diane	216	Cannon, John	242	Crawford, Nancy	246
Barger, Karen	249	Boshoven, June	239	Canoe Shelter	108-109	Grilley, Brian	245
Barn, Mike	256	Bossemeyer, Jo Ellen	214	Cantrell, Sue	244	Crimmons, Maureen	218
Barnes, Ed	242	Bottle Bill	34-37	Caplane, Deny	230	Cripps, Ellen	243
Barry, Dave	254	Boughan, John	260	Carberry, Pat	225	Crittenden, Connie	211
Barry, Frank	254	Boukamp, John	256	Carlson, Ceon	236	Cross Country, Men's Varsity	361
Bartlett, Candy	236	Bovill, Beverly	222	Carlson, Paula	243	Cross Country, Women's Varsity	366
Bartlett, Julie	236	Bowen, Barb	232	Carlton, Laura	247	Crossman, John	220
		Bowen, Nancy	211, 226	Carlyle Literary Society	245	Crowe, Anne	246
		Bowen, Phil	248	Carmichael, Darryle	252	Crowley, Anne	233
		Bowers, Cassandra	218	Carnevale, Karl	256	Croy, Keith	244
		Bowers, Jeffrey	245, 253	Carr, Robert	26, 28	Crystal, Paul	230, 258
		Boyd, Beth	218, 226	Carrell, Mrs.	222	Cuba	202-203
		Boyd, Mike	254	Carroll, Barb	246	Cullen, Jim	220
				Carroll, Noreen	254	Culver, Cassie	222
				Carson, Jim	223	Cummings, Robert	243
				Carswell, Kimberly J.	215	Cummings, Terry	253
				Carter, Jimmy	6, 19-27	Cunningham, Brian	244
				Carter, Karl	259	Cunningham, Darci	247
				Carter, Ron	137	Curious Used Book Store	85
				Carter, Stuart	212	Curran, Mary Ellen	225
				Caruso, Cathy	254	Curtis, Cristie	239
				Carv, Karon	218, 249	Czuprenski, Wayne	216
				Casby, Debbie	211	Dacus, Mary Ann	222, 226
				Case, Steven	241	Dadan, Mary Caryl	250
				Casey, John	233	Daggett, Deryl	214
				Castle, David A.	228	Dagostino, Robin	224
				Caswell, Steven	248	Dairy Club	215
				CATA	10-11, 76-79	Dale, Dave	252

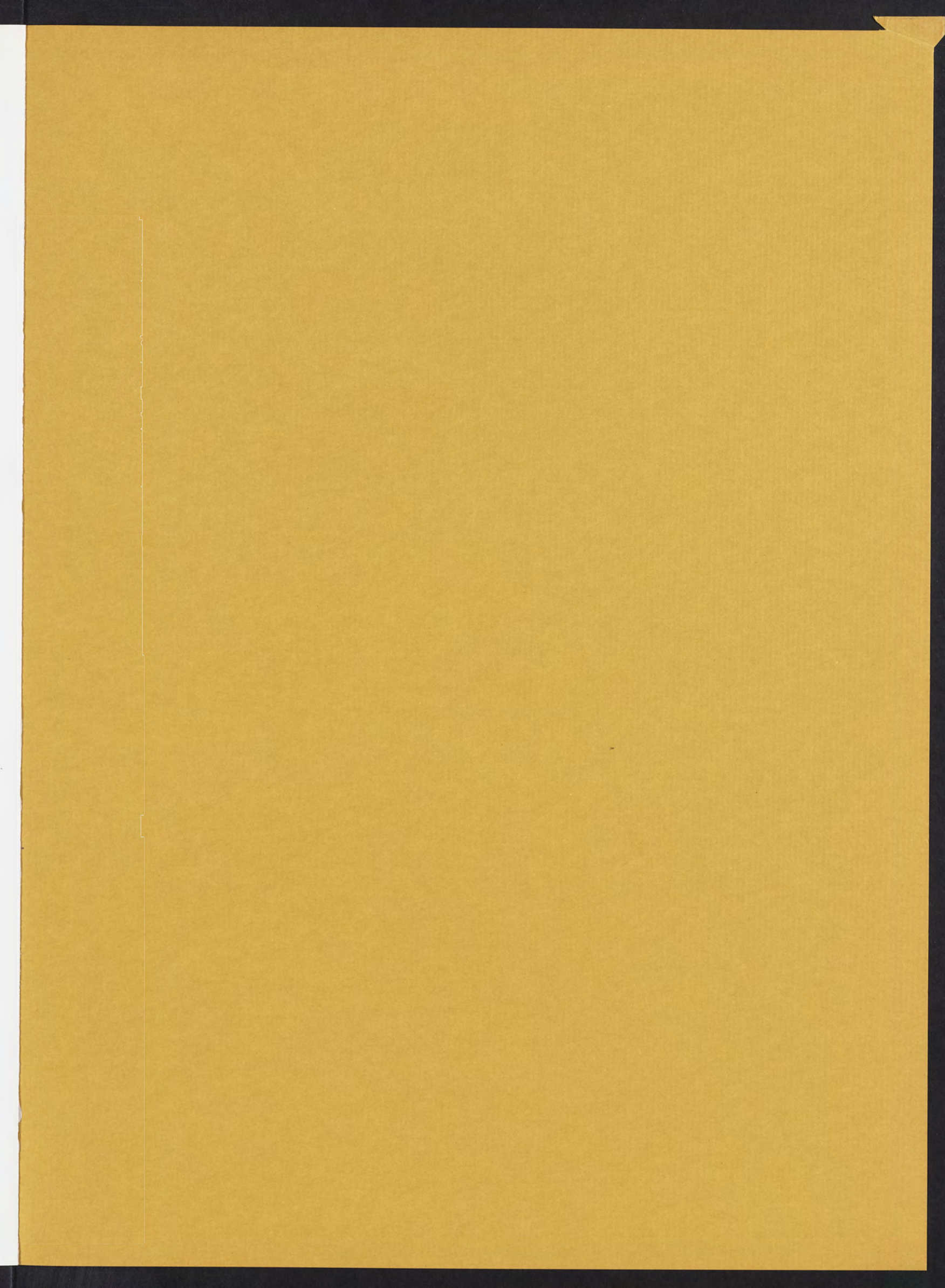
This index lists all items except the names found in the alphabetical listing of the graduates section. Included are the members of groups pictured in the organizations section. Boldface entries are groups or teams.

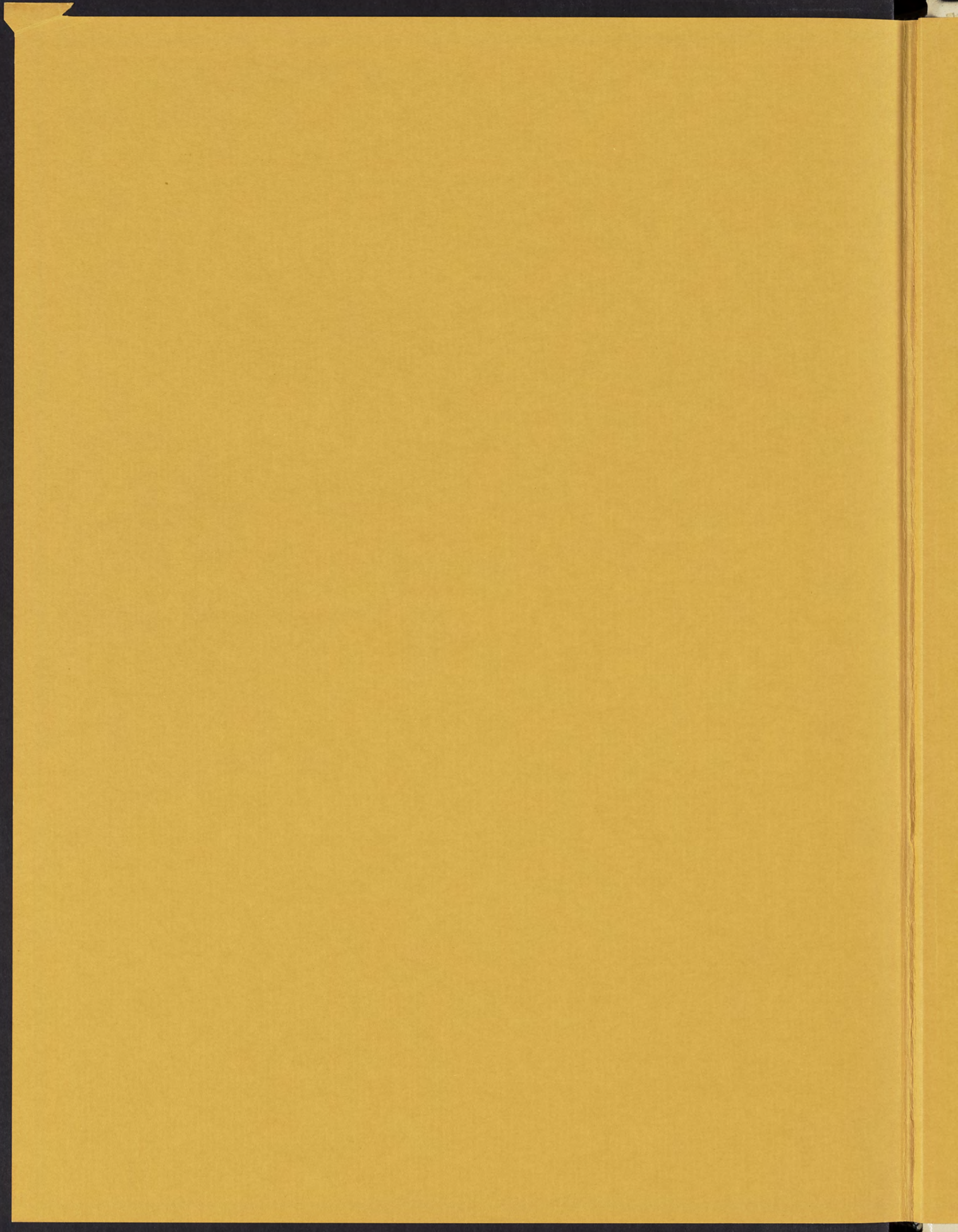
Dalke, Duane	256	Eberhard, Thomas L.	215	Fox, Dale	247	Gumpper, Ann	193
Dalstra, Joan M.	215	Ebony	133-136	Fox, James	248	Gunderson, Mark	237
Daly, Mary Ann	218	Eckhart, Richard	245	Fox, Janet	236	Gunnell, Marian	243
Dance Marathon	150-151	Edens, Mary	50-51	Fox, Ron	251	Gurdenaar, Mike	240
Dannhauser, Paul	258	Edmondson, Mark	223	Frame, Phil	235	Gurzena, Aline	214
Darling, David	227	Education, Community	194-197	Franklin, Michael	162-163	Guthrie, Jacqueline	253
Dart, Lana	213	Edwards, Denise	217	Franceschina, Kim	22-23, 212	Gutierrez, Marco	220
Davies, Jeff	216	Efron, Howard	241	Frank, Kirsten	238	Guyver, Jane	224
Davis, Cathy	327	Ehrenberg, Lynn	247	Franklin, Ken	219	Gymnastics, Men's Varsity	262
Davis, Jim	93-95	Elderly Instruments	80-81	Franks, Rick	230	Gymnastics, Women's Varsity	267
Davis, Kelie	214	Eldredge, Sears	191	Fraser, Nancy	218	Hable, Trudi	255
Davis, Lori	218	Elections	19-27	Frazier, Thomas	244	Hackenberger, Elaine	226
Davis, Lynn	239	Elgas, Julie	245	Frazier, Bette	254	Hady, Arthur	210
Davis, Mark	237	Elliott, Mike	256	Freathy, Mark	248	Hagan, Michael	221
Davis, Neal	254	Elliott, Karen	214	Frederick, Terrence	245	Hager, Linda	213
Day, Judy	211	Elliott, Phillip	241	Frederickson, D.	251	Haggart, James	245
Day, Meeka	230	Ellithorpe, Jerry	243	Freeland, Joan	253	Haggerty, Chris	240
Day, Pat	224	Elmore, Lydia	236	Freeman, Rob	216	Hahn, Arthur	210
Dear, Denise	232	Elsa, Dan	237	Frenette, John	227	Hahn, Lisa	222
Debelak, Joan T.	215	Elsa, Stuart	227	Friday, Judy	253	Haischer, Jim	212
Debrincat, Frank	248	Ely, Linda	218	Friedman, Milton	26	Halan, John	212
DEC	152-155	Ely, Susan	251	Frisbie, Ron	244	Hall & Oates	15, 132
Decker, Sandy	239	Emerson, Theresa	245	Frischkorn, Julie	255	Hall, Ron	244
Declercq, Gordie	256	Emmenecker, Steve	216	Frost, Ann	211	Halperin, Blair	254
Dejong, Hessel	244	Engelhardt, Sherry	211	Frye, Cathy	255	Halsey, Paul	227
Delta Chi	216	Engle, Bob	247	Fulmer, Tom	240	Hamer, Lisa	254
Delta Delta Delta	246	English, Yolanda	260	Furda, Kathy	246	Hamilton, Anne	218
Delta Gamma	246	Engstrom, Pam	223	Furman, Judy	214	Hamilton, Kevin	237
Delta Sigma Phi	247	Engstrom, Perry	223	Furtaw, John	250	Hammel, Arlene	253
Delta Sigma Theta	247	Ennis, Tom	254	Gaa, Charles	245	Hammond, Al	112-113
Delta Zeta	247	Entinger, Mary Lou	249	Gabhart, Dave	245	Hampton, Jerry	244
Deluca, John	232	Eppelheimer, Bob	248	Gage, Mike	237	Hancotte, Engstrom P.	223
Demare, Griffith	210	Ercoli, Barb	212	Gagliardi, Ann	225	Handicappers	32-55
Demareas, Leslie	237	Erickson, Russel W.	215	Gaither, Carlos	241	Hanna, Neil	237
Democratic Students	20-21	Errigo, Patty	213	Galia, Gary	245	Hannay, Don	216
Denhollander, D.	250	Ertl, Sue	105	Gall, Ron	248	Hannon, Tom	149
Dennis, Dave	243	Esch, Marvin	24-25	Gallagher, Gregory	245	Hannum, Lori	240
Depatie, Mike	242	Esch, Michele	221	Gallagher, Kathleen	222	Hansen, Ruth U.	215
Depp, Chris	240	Esper, Douglas	252	Gallagher, Mary Gene	222	Hansen, Steve	240
Deremo, Cliff	252	Esquinas, Bob	252	Gamble, William	252	Hanshaw, Georgia	233
Derosa, Susan	245	Esteban, Vince	227	Gamm Phi Beta	249	Hanson, Barb	244
Derosa, Eva	251	Ettling, Linda	219	Ganakas, Gus	174-177	Hanson, Cindy	239
Derosa, Lynne	222	Evans, Cindy	239	Garchow, Steve	256	Hanson, Janet	260
Dery, Mary Kay	250	Evans Scholars	248	Garety, Joan	105	Hanson, Linda	218
Deska, Keith	216	Evans, Susie	211	Gargaglano, Tim	260	Hare, Paula	234
Desteiger, Dave	227	Evanski, Janet	239	Garretson, Chris	259	Harger, Mary	253
Desteiger, Lisa	254	Evens, Dave	218	Garrett, Sue	218	Harkrader, Karen	214
Deswik, Nancy	246	Everett, Bruce	237	Garrison, Ron	241	Harold, Ann	214
Devogelaere, Laura	255	Everett, Pat	234	Gaskin, Tom	232	Harper, Charles	210
Dewey, Cheryl	256	Ezekiel, Eileen	224	Gasparian, Sue	226	Harper, Marianne	249
Dewey, Jan	246	Faber, Timothy	248	Gay, Juliette	66-67	Harper, Mary	243
Dewitt, Joe	230	Fagnani, Nancy	236	Gay Liberation	140-143	Harrington, Tim	258
Dewolf, Ellen	239	Faiks, Joan	244	Gee, Dawn	217	Harris, Bob	223
Dhondt, Mary Anne	249	Falsey, Thomas	245	Gempler, Amy	222	Harris, Ilar	260
Dickenson, Karen	214	Farmer, Alice	243	Gemuend, Libby	236	Harris, Keith	248
Dickey, Peggy	214	Farmer, Betsy	243	Genovese, Kitty	40-42	Harris, Mark	257
Dickinson, Janet	251	Farmhouse Fraternity	248	Genov, Newton	252	Harris, Mike	216
Dickson, Diane	243	Farrell, Kim	222	George, Sue	253	Harshman, Lisa	224
Diedrick, Connie	214	Fawcett, Sue	239	Gerloff, Jane E.	215	Hart, Darrell	216
Diekmann, Linda	249	Fazzini, James	248	Gerow, Dan	232	Hart, Philip	25
Diemer, Deb	246	Feanster, Pete	158	Gerst, Cynthia	246	Hartford, John	135
Dier, Mike	247	Fedewa, Jay	259	Geshke, Paula	213	Hartley, Barbara	225
Dierkes, Kathy	250	Fedewa, John	259	Geyer, Greg	242	Hartley, Gary	244
Dietz, Gary	258	Feldman, Philip	245	Gilbert, Ivan	244	Hartmann, Liz	243
Dinkens, Charlotte	260	Felner, Gary	245	Gill, Sandee	245	Hartwig, Kathy J.	215
Disher, Kathy	246	Felt, Debbie	214	Gillengerten, John	256	Haske, Terry	244
Dishneau, David	229	Fencing, Men's Varsity	361	Gilmartin, Greg	240	Hassig, Dawn	239
Ditta, Tom	252	Fenwick, Faith	246	Ginsburg, Jack	256	Hatcher, Carrie	249
Dittmore, Hugh	221	Ferency, Zoltan	44-45	Giroux, Josette	250	Hatcher, Felecia	241
Dittmann, Barb	244	Ferns, Steve	47, 49	Glavin, Bill	259	Haubert, Steve	244, 260
Diver, Carol	239	Ferrel, Tim	242	Gluck, Marcy	255	Haupli, Jurg	257
Doak, Ed	220	Ferrick, Steve	227	Gluckin, Roger	213	Hauser, Cheryl	246
Doane, Jan	246	Fiedorek, Dave	255	Goda, Akio	251	Hauser, Greg	216
Doane, Tammy	243	Field Hockey, Women's Varsity	367	Gokey, Gary	227	Hauser, Wendy	242
Dobransky, Jeffrey	240	Fierke, Sue	255	Goldberg, Fred	258	Haviland, Lynn	255
Dobransky, John	255	Fiesselman, Lorie	211	Goldberg, Patti	242	Hawes, Lyn	233
Dobson, Bill	76-79	Filary, Ken	229	Goldberg, Sandi	238	Hawkins, Jane	250
Dock, William	210	Filner, Philip	21	Goldschmidt, Kathy	236	Hawkins, Ray	220
Dole, Robert	22	Financial Aid	90-91	Golenbleski, John	260	Hawkins, Ronald	252
Doll, Debbie	214	Fingerhut, Jayne	198-199	Golf, Men's Varsity	362	Hawkins, Sue	243
Dolohanty, Mary Beth	245	Finkbiner, Sue	257	Golf, Women's Varsity	367	Hawley, Martin C.	244
Don Giovanni	172	Fiott, Linda	250	Gomez, Iris	46-49	Hazelwood, Derry	243
Droley, s	84	Fischer, Michael	248	Goodman, Bob	260	Hazcock, Steve	245
Dorosiewicz, James	227	Fischer, Patrick	248	Goodrich, Barb	238	Healy, Dave	245
Dorosiewicz, Joan	214	Fischley, Grace	211	Goodrich, Peggy	243	Heard, Eric	216
Dorr, Debbie	246	Fisher, Nancy	233, 243	Goodwin, John	227, 257	Heaslip, Ron	161
Doty, Leslie	221	Fistler, Laura Lynn	233	Goodstrey, Larry	248	Heathcote, Jud	174-177
Douglas, Ruth	253	Fitzgerald, Ann	218	Gordon, Bob	258	Hebert, Dave	258
Dow, Craig	248	Fitzpatrick, Ed	124-125	Gorski, Sheilah	211	Heckert, Paul	244
Dow, Rosemary	230	Fladger, Steve	156	Gorvine, Sharon	254	Heinemann, Sandy	255
Downing, Allene	41	Flanagan, Sue	249	Goshioian, Karen	255	Heininger, Joannie	218
Doxtater, Dale	219	Fleck, Chris	258	Gotschal, Tom	247	Heinmiller, Wayne	229
Doyen, Kathy	238	Fleming, Cheryl	239	Gottesman, Niki	249	Heintz, Mary	245
Dovle, Kevin	221	Fleser, Debbie	225	Goudie, Chuck	216	Heinze, Ann	222
Drake, Debbie	243	Fleszar, Cathy	253	Gould, Robert	244	Heinze, Greg	240
Drake, Julie A.	215	Flintoff, Christine	222	Gove, Sue	211	Heinze, Tom	240
Drault, Doug	244, 260	Flood, David	248	Gowanlock, Sandi	246	Heise, Diana	236
Drummond, Keven	236	Fluder, John	220	Grabill, Denny	248	Heitsch, Bonnie	211
Ducker, Jim	256	Flynn, Erin	236	Grabill, Kerry	247	Hekhuis, Louis	181
Dudd, Dave	254	Flynn, Marty	216	Grabowski, Lynn	224	Hekker, John	210
Dumas, Jackie	239	Flynn, Tom	260	Graeber, Rick	247	Heller, Mark	258
Dumas, Julie	249	Foerster, Steve	241	Grass Roots Association	162-163	Helmik, Ann	224
Dumouchelle, Donn	237	Foersterling, Kim	211	Gray, Cora	260	Helmink, Doug	258
Dumaitis, Marianne	254	Foglio, John	231	Gray, Terry	216	Henes, R. Peers	216
Dunavant, Lloyd	252	Foley, Deborah	260	Graybiel, Sally	255	Henley, Rebecca	222
Duncan, Berkley	241	Foley, John	259	Grebner, Mark	56-57	Hennessy, Collen	213
Duncan, Clare	127	Folkertma, Jack	110-111	Green, Al	258	Hennigar, Donnette	211
Dunn, Barb	218, 253	Folkertsma, Jaclyn	225	Green, Charles D.	215	Henrichs, Marianne	253
Dunn, Mary	225	Fondrie, Anne	255	Green, Dave	220	Henry, Cindy	214
Dunn, Rex	244	Fontus, Jean	244	Green, Mike	257, 258	Hensler, Fred	216
Dunning, Mrs.	211	Football, IM	372-373, 376-377	Green Splash	249	Hepfer, Rob	244
Durkee, Dave	248	Football, Men's Varsity	145-149, 362	Greenbury, Kay	218	Herman, Bruce	121
Durussel, Jamie	225	Force, Gary	244	Greenwood, Karen S.	242, 253	Herzbach, Bruce	258
Dusenberry, Kirk	213	Ford Campaign	22-23	Grenville, David	248	Hess, Larry	219, 221
Dusenberry, Ron	213	Ford, Gerald R.	19-27	Griffor, Thomas	241	Hess, Laura	246
Duzzy, Bob	230	Ford, Pres. & Mrs.	18	Grocock, Janis	256	Hessler, Carol	218
Dwyer, John	248	Forster, Joyce	236	Groti, Lawrence	241	Herrick, Dave	242
Dyer, Karen	201	Fortney, Denise	214	Groner, Linda	245	Hibbard, Sarah	211
Dyer, Cathy	223	Fossum, Mary	105-106	Groszek, Don	244	Hickey, Sean	233
Dykema, Henry	90-91	Foster, Carol	246	Gruenberg, Wes	245	Hicks, Mary	255
Dykstra, Robin	256	Foster, Matt	147	Grumblatt, Brenda	253	Hicks, Sue	225
Earley, Pete	256	Foster, Mike	216	Guastella, S. Mark	230, 248	Hicks, Timothy	227
Earth, Wind & Fire	15, 134	Fotchman, Paula	213	Gumley, Cindy	222	Highfield, Del	194-195
Easterday, Susan M.	215	Foulkrod, Thomas	210	Gumper, John	242	Highsmith, Rick	223

Hillborn, Heidi	218	Johnson, Angeline	217	Kome, Linda	239	Lovely, Bill	258
Hill, Nancy	217	Johnson, Bernita	225	Kommel, Debbie	242	Lower, Bard	260
Hilliard, Tom	220	Johnson, Cindy	225	Korkkian, Myda	236	Lozyniak, Andy	241
Hillman, Cris	241	Johnson, Dean	230	Kornell, Ruth	236	Luce, Kim	236
Hills, Rusty	121	Johnson, Karen	256	Korol, Karen	219	Ludin, Eric	258
Hilzinger, Pete	243	Johnson, Kim	239	Kort, Denise	253	Lukens, David	227
Hinske, Mike	251	Johnson, Lisa	216	Kotlarczyk, Craig	257	Lum, Harry	82
Hittler, Jeff	229	Johnson, Lucia	222	Kotlarczyk, John	257	Lumley, Mike	260
Hobinec, John	248	Johnson, Mark	243	Kozloff, Bob	237	Lundquist, Janet	260
Hoban, Sue	249	Johnson, Mike	217	Kraay, Mark	238	Lupo, Nunzio	233
Hochkeppel, Ken	244	Johnson, Roland	219	Kraay, Matt	258	Luthy, Curt	255
Hockey, Men's Varsity	158-161, 363	Johnson, Romella	260	Kramer, Gregory	220	Luttrell, Mary	87
Hodas, Bonny	249	Johnson, Sheila C.	241	Kramic, Jayne L.	215	Lydy, Dave	252
Hodge, Linda	246	Johnson, Steve	251	Krause, Mike	242	Lynn, Ron	219
Hodge, Phoebe	245	Johnson, Susan	243	Kreinin, Mordechai	246	Lyons, Tracy	225
Hoenle, Bill	244	Johnson, Tina	254	Kreitz, Colleen	246	Lytle, Beth	225
Hoexter, Marcia	239	Johnson, Wendy	236	Krenin, Pam	215	Macalfee, Dave	260
Hoff, Karen	255	Johnston, Anne	236	Krepps, Kathy S.	247	Macarthur, Karen	253
Holbel, Tom	240	Johnston, Cheryl	239	Kresovich, Brant	241	Maceoery, Dawn	246
Holmes, Diane	246	Jokisch, Ronald	210	Krogol, Karla	237	Macdonald, Gary	243
Holmes, Trish	224	Jondahl, Lynn	6, 26, 27, 33	Krover, Douglas	239	Macdonald, Janet	246
Hohagel, Denny	252	Jones, Becky	239	Krueger, Chuck	258	Macgillivray, Karen	259
Holodnick, Nancy	224	Jones, Cindy	223	Kruger, Karl	218	Macintosh, Judy	259
Holt, Jim	216	Jones, Earline	224	Kruger, Kelly	218	Macintosh, Kathy	253
Holt, Pat	211	Jones, Jori	254	Kruger, Mike	218	Maack, Brenda	256
Holt, Sue	245	Jones, Michael	252	Krupka, Judith	165-171	Maack, Wendy	211
Holt, Terry	256	Jones, Sandy	218, 259	Krupp, Ira J.	215	MacKinnon, Scott	242
Holton, Ellen	236	Jones, Sarah	234	Kuczak, Kathy	238	MacKinnon, Michael	253
Homosexuality	140-143	Jones, Sharon	224	Kuhr, Sandra	255	MacLennan, Roderick	248
Honer, Joe	242	Jones, Violet	252	Kuusi, Kathy	249	Maddox, William J.	215
Hooper, Craig	214	Jordan, Nancy	250	Laabs, Dave	216	Maddox, Scott	260
Hoos, Jim	229	Jorgensen, Don	219	Lachapelle, Helen	224	Maddox, Winifred	217
Hopkins, Joan	214	Jorgenson, Val	224	Lachowicz, Mark	237	Madsen, Elizabeth	244
Horat, Tom	216	Joseph, Herbert	172-173	Lachowicz, Mark	363	Main, Debbie	213
Horgan, Paul	210	Joyce, Leonard	216	Lacy, Jerry	216	Malarik, Laurie	240
Horlacher, Mike	255	Jozwiak, Marsha	224	Lagerkvist, Lisa	222	Malouin, Sandy	218
Horn, Brian	248	Jurva, Sheryl	214	Laidlaw, Mary	235	Mancini, Richard	248
Horning, Pam	246	Justin Morrill College	190-191	Lamb, Kathy	218	Mancuso, Sam	256
Horvath, Kim	214	Kacynski, Kathy	221	Lambeck, Jon	258	Mancuso, Brian	245
Hotchkiss, Kirk	258	Kahn, Chris	258	Laminan, Craig	227	Manning, Barry	254
Houff, Jim	252	Kaiser, Ronald	245	Lampel, Jay	258	Manning, Marty	247
Houghtaling, Louise	244	Kalish, Mel	152-153	Lanc, Susan	255	Manning, Marybeth	226
Houk, Peter	26	Kalmbach, Clayton	244	Lancot, Jay	242	Manzo, Kathleen	256
Houle, Daniel	227	Kalmer, Sue	253	Landers, Becky	239	Manson, Mike	210
House, Jean	257	Kamin, Stephen	248	Lane, Bryan	252	Maples, David	210
Houston, Sandra	224	Kammann, Doug	247	Lane, Laura	224	Marcel, Terri	211
Howard, Barb	249	Kamps, Linda	249	Lang, Nancy	224	Marcial, Sharon	224
Howard, Pat	220	Kantor, Deb	247	Lankamp, Kris	238	Maria, Carlos	195
Howell, Jerry	216	Kanyack, Peggy	236	Lanier, Jacquelyn	260	Markovich, Dave	133-136, 230
Howell, Rick	245	Kappa Alpha Theta	186-187	Lanphere, Genann	211, 226	Marks, Denise	246
IPR Project	186-187	Kappa Delta	250	Lansing Chronicle	94-97	Markwood, Debbie	236
IRI 435	122-123	Kappa Delta Pi	251	Lansing Media	92-99	Marlin, Ken	237
Hubbard, Debbie	211	Kappa Kappa Gamma	222	Lansing Star	93-95	Maroun, Theresa	225
Hubbard, Mary	246	Kashy, Marilyn	249	Lansing Team of Four	66-67	Marran, Michael	162, 163
Huber, Dave	248	Kasiborski, Linda	235	Lapekis, Paul	220	Marron, Marnie	218
Huezek, Lucia	246	Kasprzak, Michael	248	Lapekas, Ted	234	Marshall, Charlotte	225
Hudson, Jeffrey L.	245	Katz, Mike	258	Larowe, Charles	38-39	Marshall, Karen	222
Hudson, Julie	211	Kaufmann, Mark	252	Larsen, Chris	239	Marshall, Peg	239
Hudson, Robin	241	Kauppi, Lisa	222	Larson, Cindy	236	Marshall, Suzanne	238
Huebel, Madeline	236	Kaye, Allyn	246	Laskowski, Joyce	230, 242	Marshall Tucker Band	133
Huebner, Jim	220	Kaye, Tom	255	Lateef, Yusuf	137	Martin, Cheryl	214
Huff, Janice	254	Keathley, Krista	218, 253	Latter, Sue	107	Martin, Daryl	219, 221
Huggler, Wayne	255	Keith, Sue	215	Lauderback, Jean	224	Martin, Liz	253
Hughes, Kim	211	Kelleher, Craig	236	Lautner, Kim	254	Martin, Pam	236
Hughes, Lynn	224	Kellstrom, Janet	254	Lautner, Terry K.	215	Martin, Robert	248
Hughes, Sandra	224	Kelly, Dan	158	Lawrence, Wade	219, 220, 221	Marvin, Diane	250
Huhn, Pat	221	Kelly, Dave	224	Lawton, Bill	255	Marx, Chris	248
Huhn, Steve	224	Kelly, Jane	224	Leahan, Sue	214	Mascarin, Debbie	225
Hulik, Pat	234	Kelly, Linda	254	Leclair, Jeanne	254	Mason, Kathy	111
Human Medicine College	164-171	Kelser, Greg	15, 177	Leduc, Maryalier	211, 257	Mason, Kevin	220
Human Rights Party	18	Kemmer, Lois	245	Lee, Katherine L.	215	Masterson, Marty	247
Hummel, Charles	241	Kemp, Peggy	229	Lee, Lenora	105-106	Masty, Lee	258
Humphrey, Russ	229	Kemppainen, Maria	253	Lee, Lisa D.	215	Mathies, Ronald	252
Hunkus, Steve	244	Kendo Club	251	Lee, Mark	237	Matthews, Mike	223
Hunt, Momi	239	Kendrick, Jeanie	226, 255	Lee, Michael F.	215	Mattoney, Tom	245
Hunter, Cindy	218	Kenney, Kim	218	Lee, Tom	220	May, Fred	230
Hunter, David	248	Keplinger, Keith	243	Leech, Bruce	237	Mayama, Kinuyo	251
Hunter, Marguerite	218	Kern, Tony	120-121	Leech, Martha	218	Mayer, Rae	249, 256
Hunter, Sue	234	Kerns, Susan	222	Lefko, Mark	245	Mayhew, Doug	252
Husband, Carol	211	Kerr, Dave	242	Lefler, Becky	249	Mays, Bruce	254
Hutton, Carole Leigh	233	Kersjes, Jane	248	Legates, Charlotte	190-193	Mazzoleni, Mark	161
Hyde, Daria	40	Kesel, Kim	218	Legislative Aides	50-51	Mazzotta, Kathy	246
Hynes, Robert A.	244	Kibler, Debbie	246	Lehrer, Rick	212, 213	McBride, Kathy	211
Iacovoni, Dave	244	Kidd, Claudia	238	Leinback, Sue	224	McCall, Tom	34
IFC	250	Kikulis, Andra	258	Leins, Eric	227	McCarthy, Eugene	22
Ikegawa, Hitoshi	251	Kilborn, Cheryl	229	Leland, Dennis	248	McCarthy, James	248
Imirie, Peggy	256	Kilkus, Steve	224	Lemar, Dawn	215	McCarthy, Elizabeth A.	215
Ingles, Carol	218	Kimmel, Timothy	248	Lenz, Mike	212	McCarthy, Kathy	246
Intramurals, Men's	370-375	Kimmel, Tom	256	Leonard, Maryellen	253	McCarthy, Therese	250
Intramurals, Women's	375-378	Kimura, Kayoko	251	Leshner, Howard	210	McCluskey, Joe	252
Irish, Nancy	70	Kinkel, Christa	246, 253	Lettas, Kathy	222	McComb, Cam	258
Irland, Sue	254	Kinzel, Laura	239	Lewerich, Suzi	218	McCombs, Roger	254
Irwin, Louann	243	Kirkland, Kevin	237	Lewandowski, Tom	252	McCormick, Audrey	239
Isenberg, Jon	258	Kirkpatrick, W. Kevin	248	Lewis, Bruce	227	McCormick, John	216
Itakura, Ikuro	251	Kirkwood, Tim	230	Lewis, Laurie	236	McCormick, Marty	24-25
Ilin, Robin	218	Kitzner, Kathy	256	Lewis, Pam	255	McCron, John	220
Iwashimizu, Hiroyuki	251	Kloss, Lynn	211	Lewis, Velma	236	McCullough, Bill	247
Jackson, Carl	220	Klaserner, Leslie	254	Liddle, Sue	257	McCurdy, Candy	211
Jackson, Jim	244	Kleason, Kim	246	Lieberman, Bill	216	McDaniel, Mark	258
Jackson, Levi	148	Klein, Dick	247	Lievenise, Pete	255	McDaniel, Sue	211
Jackson, Nell	104-107	Klein, Jim	244	Lightfoot, Shirley	246	Mcdevitt, Missy	246
Jackson, Patricia E.	215	Klein, Margo	214	Lighthammer, Laura	255	Mcdevitt, Thomas	231
Jacobs, Cori	254	Klein, Robert	245	Lin, Joe	244	McDonnell, Dara	246
Jager, Jim	220	Kleinert, Nancy	247	Lincoln, Susan	253	McDonough, Jan	238
Jain, Nandita	245	Kline, Bill	216	Lindblom, Julie	238	McGinness, Jim	244
James, Naomi	252	Kline, Jeffrey	240	Lindley, Lori	250	McGinnis, Sue	211
James, Rodney	241	Kline, Sue	192	Lindquist, Erik	247	McHugh, Thomas	244
Jansson, Cindy	250	Klug, Karen	251	Lindsay, Herb	315	McIlvane, Amy	246
Janusz, David	210	Knapp, Mary	224	Ling, Shelly	236	McIntosh, Robin	246
Jarboe, Cathy	239	Knauss, Eric	252	Liput, Diane	255	McInturf, Sharon	80
Jardine, Joe	240	Knight, Brad	258	Listening Ear	152-154	McIntyre, Whitney	247
Jarrard, Debra K.	215	Knippenberg, Joe	230, 293	Little, Florid	230	McKee, Jeanne	224
Jarvi, Kent	257	Knisely, Philip E.	215	Lockert, Clint	184-185	McKillop, Jan	250
Jarvis, Nancy	233	Knispel, Shannon	257, 264	Lockwood, Bob	237	McKinley, Karen	252
Jarvis, Terri	225	Knoll, Jeff	68-69	Loeffler, Timothy M.	215	McKinley, Robin	254
Jastrzelski, Vicki	219, 220, 221	Knoll, Jennifer	239	Long, Bill	247	McLeod, Martha	218
Jautakis, Harry	240	Koehn, Jennifer	255	Loomis, Jim	258	McMyn, Ruth	224
Jayaraman, K.	244	Koester, Tina	225	Loud, Gordy	237	McNeil, Ed	216
Jean, Harold	108-109	Koike, Nobuyuki	251	Loughhead, Amy	254	Meniece, Marianne	222
Jensen, Nancy	222	Kolberg, Martin	244	Love, Chuck	243	Meniece, Walt	20-21
Jensen, Susan	222						
Jessup, Sharon	218						
Jewell, Dick	254						
Joe, Terri	225						

Mcpartlin, Pam	214	226	Nelson, Robert	248	Phillips, Rick	258	Rodbro, Ryan	258
Mcpherson, Ian	237	250	Nelson, Tom	254	Phillips, Scott	256	Rodeo Club	199-199
Mcqueen, Carol	222		Nemetz, Mike	256	Phillips, Sue	244	Rodgers, David	230
Mcquiston, Jim	218		Neppach, William C.	215	Philpot, Emmertina	243	Rodgers, Marilyn	224
Mcquiston, Kathy	218		Nern, Connie	236	Pi Beta Phi	255	Roehling, Steve	255
Mcweeney, Ed	256		Nesbary, Dale	337	Pi Kappa Phi	255	Rogers, Bradley A.	215
Mead, George	245		Nichols, Nick	100	Pickelmann, Mark	241	Rogers, Darryl	145-149
Meaders, Paul	255		Nickel, Chris	225	Pickering, Mark	216	Rogers, Gary	243
Mease, Cathy	239		Nickerson, Jacquelyn	251	Piehler, Cindy	218	Rogers, Janice	260
Meath, Carrie	226	240	Nieber, Brian	243	Piehler, Randy	216	Rogers, Marge	240
Meddaugh, Joy	214		Nielson, Terri	211	Pinkard, Scott	256	Rogers, Marilyn	224
Medical Models	71		Nieto, Marlene	221	Piper, Jodi	250	Rohacz, Steve	216
Medical Schools	164-171		Nisbet, Dave	258	PIRGIM	34-37, 46-47	Rohde, Terri	236
Meier, John	216		Noel, Gary	227	Pisors, Herbert	227	Rohr, Joe	244
Meier, Mary	222		Norberg, Denise	222	Pizzo, Joe	233	Roller, George	241
Meisel, Bonnie	234		Nordeen, Jon	258	Placement Services	124-125	Rollins, Suzie	233
Meissner, Caryl	224		Nordheden, Karen	218	Pleiness, Barry H.	215	Romph, Ernie	256
Meissner, Debbie	253		Norman, Robert	229	Pless, James	210	Roots, Ken	227
Meister, Kurt	258		Nornburg, Hugo	245	Plowe, Greg	245	Rose, Nancy	249
Melkus, Carl	252		Norton, Mary	283	Plummer, Rusty	248	Rosebush, Jacqueline	243
Menard, Pierre M.	227		Novac, Kathy	218	Pockington, Don	243	Rosekrans, Eric	237
Meneely, Jane	239		Novitsky, John	248	Pockington, Nancy	243	Rosenberg, Brad	242
Mengebie, Bill	237		Nowak, Lisa	249	Pohlman, Janice	214	Roslaneic, Mary	224
Mentch, Richard	243		Nowak, Mike	258	Pokreika, Michael	245	Rosner, Mark	258
Mercadante, Gail	224		Nowotarski, Mark	244	Polley, Ira	33	Ross, Thomas	248
Merchun, Greg	254		Nugent, Maggie	255	Pollock, Diane	253	Ross, Wendy	239
Merredith, Steve	227		Nunley, Alan	227	Pollution Air	62-63	Rottach, Karen	218
Merker, Tim	240		Nursing School	224-225	Poma, Ruthe	246	Rouse, Michael	233
Messery, Susan	222		Nygren, Linda	253	Ponist, Ed	220	Rowe, Ann	224
Messing, Edward	248		Nyren, Kimberley	255	Pool, Tricia	218	Rowe, Mark	258
Messmer, Lynn	246		Obec, Pete	233	Pop Entertainment	131-136, 230	Rowley, Leila	71
Metro Squad	58-61		Oben, Val	253	Poplawski, Douglas	219, 221	Rudinski, Paul	14
Mexico	200-203		Obrien, Mark	227	Poquette, Jim	114	Rundgren, Todd	139
Meyer, Kevin	242		Obryant, Walter	230	Port, Angela	250	Ruoff, Jane	231
Meyer, Sherri	255		Ocdlaghan, Ellen	250	Porter, Anthony	230	Rupp, Sharon	257
Meyer, Stephen	248		Ocdlaghan, Kathy	250	Porter, Sabrina	228	Russell, Beth	247
Meyers, Kim	249		Oconnor, Mike	251	Portis, Michael	245	Russell, Kim	256
MHESA	30-33		Offner, Jim	260	Post, Suzanne	229	Russell, Rhea	228
Michael, Mike	252		Ohl, Jennifer	236	Post, Patricia J.	215	Rutkowski, Mark	248
Michalak, Mike	230		Okeete, Mark	245	Potter, Voni	234	Rutledge, Jeanne	226
Michels, Thomas	210		Okeete, Nancy	240	Powell, Karen	244	Ruzza, John	242
Michigan Free Press	95-99		Olis, Pat	240	Powell, Kevin	247	Ryan, Mike	252
Mikami, Fumiko	251		Oliveto, Rose	218	Power, Mary	257	Sadloski, Mike	216
Miles, Bruce	247		Olsen, Janet	233	Power Plant	62-63	Sagady, Jerry	257
Miley, Bill	214		Olson, Jan	226, 239, 245	Pratt, Ken	242	Saindon, Steven R.	242
Miley, Fred	220		Omalley, Rosemary	222	Pre-Vet Club	256	Salk, Dan	257, 258
Military Science	219-221		Omer, Kim	218	Preddmore, Kathy	251	Salvadore, Kathy	255
Miller, Angie	250		Oneil, Peggy	249	Precomb, Patti	236	Salzvedel, Larry	240
Miller, Audrey	219		Ong, Melinda	225	Prelesnik, Dee	254	Samuelson, Eric	216
Miller, Aviva	193		Opera Guild, Lansing	172-173	Prentki, Gerry	237	Sanchez, John	258
Miller, Charles	210		Ording, Joe	255	Price, Fred	243	Sander, Kathy	243
Miller, Charles	210		Orlowski, B. J.	246	Price, Mike	256	Sanders, Amy	254
Miller, David	215		Ormond, Linda	231	Prior, Jeff	237	Sanders, Robert	242
Miller, Karin	214		Orr, Steve	94-97, 271	Prisbe, Darlene	221	Sandmair, Marion	224
Miller, Ron	258		Osborn, Lisa	214	Proctor, Linda	214	Sandomierski, Chris	246
Miller, Susan	186-189		Osgood, Paul	227	Proposal A	34-37	Santana, Carlos	131
Milster, Marcia	226, 236		Oshnock, Mark	210, 245	Pryster, Caroline	232	Sanwald, Kim	245
Mina, Thimi	257		Osteopathic School	164-171	Psi Upsilon	256	Sargeant, Judy	214, 243
Minard, John	213, 243		Ostman, Dave	256	Public Safety Dept.	58-61	Sass, Dan	243
Miner, Marti	243		Ostrowske, Jane	218	Puller, Robert	252	Satchell, Lori	234
Miner, Doug	243		Otoole, Mike	247	Pulte, Bryan	252	Sather, Steve	260
Miner, Steve	243		Ott, Denise	236	Putnam, Jeff	258	Sauer, Karin	246
Minnella, Linda	255		Otte, Mark	232	Pyramid Productions	138-139	Saunders, Martha	236
Minority Career Day	10, 127-128		Otterbacher, John	53	Quigley, Mark	258	Saunders, Patty	254
Minority Engineering	252		Overholt, Jodi	246	Quirk, Patty	236	Savage, Cindy	222
Misialowski, David	233		Overseas Study	200-203	Rader, Norma Jean	253	Savage, James	227
Mitchell, Barbara	224		Owens, Pete	252	Radevald, Lois	239	Savage, Sandy	222
Mitchell, Mark	250		Owsen, Daryl	247	Radio Network	120-121	Sawisch, Leonard	52-53
Mitropoulos, James	244		Owsen, Susan	236	Rainwater, Morgan	66-67	Saved, Ginger	211, 226, 253
Mitropoulos, Tony	244		Ozar, Rob	244	Ramsey, Kenneth	252	Saved, Jos	211
Mlinaz, Janice	214		Page, Julie	211	Randel, Judy	226	Saylor, Fred	257
Moczulski, Sue	225		Page, Rick	252	Randolph, Joyce	229	Sayre, Jeffrey	240
Moffat, Lynn	211		Paik, Melanie	211	Ranger I	220	Scales, Joe	233
Mohr, Jeffrey R.	215		Palachio, Pam	232, 250	Rank, Jim	260	Scalici, Frank	210
Mohr, Paula	229		Palmer, Elizabeth	259	Ranzilla, Pam	218	Scatterday, Laurie	243, 305
Mondale, Walter	19, 23		Palmer, Dan	230	Rape	40-43	Schaefer, Bernard	86-87
Monroe, Cindy	250		Palmer, Linda	255	Rappa, Marcia	218, 249	Schaefer, Jan	214
Monsein, Lee	258		Panhellenic Council	226	Ravis, John	257	Schaffert, Lois	243
Monson, Nancy	222		Pantree Restaurant	82	Reagan, Ronald	19	Schaffert, Mike	245
Moody, Diane	214		Pappalardo, Lisa	236	Reaves, Cheryl	252	Schaner, Chris	237
Moody, Mike	232		Parachuting Club	206-207, 223	Reck, Robert	245	Schanffle, Maribeth	249
Moody, Sally	255		Paradiso, Linda J.	215	Red Cedar Log	228-229	Scheffler, Cindy	218
Moon, Diane	239		Parcells, Jim	216	Bedmon, Julia	224	Schellhass, Kathy	223
Moon, Mary	239		Parham, Pam	250	Reed, Jenny	243	Scherer, Lesley	238
Moore, Ann	235		Parido Brothers	349	Reedy, Cliff	242	Scherer, Joan	223
Moore, Don	213		Parker, Brian	248	Reichel, Marilyn	256	Scherschlicht, Kim	258
Moore, Kitty	224		Parmer, Thomas	170-171	Reinert, Nancy	255	Scheufler, Loel	246
Moore, Rosalind	217		Pasmanter, Denise	256	Rising, Janet L.	224	Schiffler, Mark	243
Moore, Sharron	254		Passiak, Jerry	237	Renner, Elyn	246	Schindler, Steve	240
Moos, Chuck	114		Patterson, John	237	Renner, Karen	211	Schindler, Zachary J.	245
Moran, Denny	258		Patton, Pat	210	Reno, Ann	225	Schirado, Lowell	240
Morford, Craig	254		Pattullo, Mark	230	Rent Control	86-89	Schlappitz, Bob	255
Morgan, Kathy	249		Paul, Tracy	222	Renton, Tom	219	Schleh, Carl	255
Morgan, Mary	255		Payton, William	227, 237	Repokis, Marybeth	211	Schliel, Sharon	229
Morosi, Kathy	254		Pebley, Debbie	224	Residential College	190-191	Schmidt, Jove E.	215
Morris, Jon	258		Peckenpaugh, Eve	246	Rex, Pam	211	Schmidt, Karen	236
Morris, Lisa	238		Prelen, Scott	256	Reynolds, Bette	225	Schmidiecke, Joan	253
Morris, Mike	254		Peltier, Cindy	224	Reynolds, Jill	224	Schneider, Mary	246
Morrison, Michelle	249		Pelto, Ralph	244	Rice, Robin	246	Schofield, Paul	58
Morrissey, Leo	240		Pendray, Mark	237	Rieger, Ann	246	Schofield, Cindy	225
Morrow, Carolyn	254		Penokie, Ken	30-33	Riegler, Donald	24-25	Schoonover, Mike	247
Morse, Joe	237		Perkins, Nancy	224	Riendl, Laura	235	Schott, Susan	222
Mortar Board	253		Perkins, Robert	248	Rifle Team	220	Schreiber, Edward	245
Moyer, Kathy	224		Perlstein, Lee	255	Riggin, Julie	255	Schreiber, Jan	193
Moyna, Irwin	244		Pershing Rifles	221	Righter, Rose	250	Schroek, Sue	254
Movsky, Michael	210		Peski, Mike	242	Rigoni, Mary	259	Schroeder, Gail	254
Mulder, Marta	222		Peterman, Jeff	258	Riley, Tim	252	Schroeder, Sherry	240
Mull, Sue	211		Peters, Chuck	254	Rindskopf, Linda	236	Schroth, Pat	233
Multiple Sclerosis	150-151		Peters, Jennifer	222	Rindskopf, Steve	247	Schubert, Julie	249
Murphy, Jill	245		Peters, Nancy	218, 223	Rinzler, Rick	258	Schulte, Dave	252
Murphy, Paula	247		Petersen, Rick	258	Risdon, E. Lyane	245	Schulte, Nancy	256
Murray, Dan	251		Peterson, Don	227	Ritter, Raymond	210	Schunk, Laura	243
Murray, Sue	224		Peterson, John	258	Ritzema, Rich	216	Schwietzer, Joe	240
Myers, Mark	244		Peterson, Lindsey	201, 246	Rivera, Catalina	201	Scott, Diane L.	215
Naftzger, Lois	246		Peterson, Martha	225	Rivers, Cheryl	217	Scott, Evelyn	249
Nakamura, Masahiro	251		Peterson, Tom	244	Roberts, Cynthia	221	Scott, Harold	50-51
Nally, Mike	220, 247		Petrucchi, Terri	249	Roberts, Janice	246	Scott, Linda	225
Nasser, Nikki	239		Pettit, Peggy	164	Roberts, Nancy	222	Scott, Lisa	222
Nauer, Richard	244		Phi Delta Theta	227	Roberts, Susan	222	See, Kim	253
Neese, Julie	240		Phi Gamma Nu	253	Robertson, Judy	241	Seeber, Bruce	256
Nelson, Jane	222		Phi Kappa Psi	254	Robinson, Edna	260	Seeley, Lynn	222
Nelson, Joan	41-42		Phi Mu	254	Robinson, Tom	216	Seeman, Dan	220
Nelson, Ken	244, 257		Phillips, Chris	220	Robinson, Veltom	241	Sefton, Rebecca	234
					Robles, Laura	201	Seger, Bob	130-135, 213

Seger, Joannie	218	Spartan Guard	220	Thomas, Reginald	233	Webber, Tracy	210
Seidel, Joseph	219, 221	Spartan Guardian	221	Thomas, Steve	238	Weber, Wendy	254
Seller, Sharon	232	Spirit Block	16, 146	Thompson, Chuck	230	Webster, Sue	253
Seim, Caryle	253	Spitzer, Neil	20-21	Thompson, Jim	114	Weidman, Jane	246
Sekol, Al	254	Spivey, Steve	240	Thompson, Mike	242	Weigand, Jim	245
Selke, Diane	106	Spokes, Patti	246	Thompson, Shelly	238	Weil, William	171
Sell, Lynn	254	Spongberg, Mike	252	Thornburn, Ellen	239	Weiner, Dan	258
Sell, Tony	243	Sprattling, Cassandra	233	Thornidike, Chris	243	Weirich, Geoff	258
Selleke, Tom	258	Spring, Debbie	211	Thorsby, Gordon	227	Weisberg, Tim	139
Selsmeyer, Jon	252	Spritz, Sue	249	Thorne, Sherree	246, 253	Weiss, Jenny	254
Senior Class Council	257	Sprunk, Alan	248	Thursby, Bonnie	253	Weiss, Larry	258
Sepp, Lora	214	St. Clair, Cindy	255	Thwaites, Joddy	238	Weiss, Liz	238
Sesselmann, Ernie	72-73	St. John Parish	231	Tierney, Chris	255	Welch, Laurie	249
Settle, Mike	245	St. Louis, Mark	210	Timma, Sue	249	Welch, Pam	255
Sevek, Nancy	225	Stachowiak, Linda	240	Tobey, Laura	255	Wellinger, Rick	232
Seyferth, Lisa	239	Stackhouse, Kay	226	Tolliver, Kevin	252	Welliver, Brian	237
Seymour, Susan	255	Staff, Amy	211	Tompkins, Bob	254	Wells, Jan	218
Shafer, Bradley	221	Stahl, Tom	240	Toombs, Chuck	216, 250	Wendling, Edward	248
Shanahan, Kim	232	Stamm, Gretchen	240	Towner, Bob	216	Wenzler, Becky	218, 249
Sharp, Kevin	259	Standish, Richard	245	Towner, Steve	223	Werbin, Stan	80
Shedd, Cindy	218	Stanek, Karla	239	Townsend, Kevin	223	Westerweel, Nancy	250
Sheehan, Agnes	231	Stanic, John	257	Track, Men's Varsity	365	Westol, Dave	250, 257
Shelley, Donna	256	Stanley, Zoe	51	Trader, Coleen	224	Weston, Bryan	227
Shellie, Krista	212	Start, Laura	247	Trainor, Brenda	229	Westover, Laurie	236
Sher, Cara	230	State Discount	81	Trathen, Debbie	243	Wheeler, Carol	225
Sheridan, Carra	249	State News	92-95, 232-235	Tree, Nomabelle	251	Whelan, Clarice	222
Sheridan, Moe	246	Statz, Dana	236	Trescott, Robin	239	Whichard, Sue	211
Sherman, Karen	214	Stavale, Paul	248	Triangle Fraternity	260	Whipple, Betsi	239
Sherry, Michael	245	Stearns, Robert	221	Trimmer, Tamara	214	White, Barb	240
Shigenari, Miyuki	251	Steel, Shelley	255	Trinklein, Gwen	224	White, Dan	216
Shingleton, John	125-126	Stefan, Cindy	224	Tsutsuni, Noriyoshi	251	White, Gwendolyn	253
Shinozaki, Etsuko	251	Stein, Bonnie	251	Tucker, Laura	216	Whitehead, Dave	216
Shipman, Jana	226, 238	Stein, Gary	258	Tucker, Mark	216	Whitlaw, Virginia	253
Shipman, Tim	256	Stein, Greg	21	Tuckett, Sherry	66-67	Whittenburg, Sue	225
Shook, Lynn	239	Stein, Susan	256	Tudzarov, George	110-111	Whitty, Sarah	222
Shotwell, Sally	232	Steinhagen, Martha	40-42	Tuition	30-33	Whitlind, Marcia	250
Shonldice, Jeffrey B.	242	Stekete, John	227	Tuition Alliance	4-5	Wideman, Van	223
Showcase Jazz	133-136	Stephens, Janis	255	Turek, Mary Jo	226, 250	Wierzbicki, Diane	239
Showcase 77	156-157	Stephens, Juanae	241	Tuttle, Bruce	252	Wierzbicki, Rich	252
Shubinski, Carol	251	Stephens, Julie	246	Twenter, Ina	251	Wilber, Dee	222
Shulman, Marla	254	Stephens, Mark	216	Tydemann, Ann	46	Wild, Sally	224
Shumaker, Dave	221	Stephens, Patsy	238	Tyszkiewicz, Jack	237	Wildeman, Mark	248
Shumaker, Mrs.	238	Stern, Mike	258	Ueda, Emiko	251	Wilen, Steve	252
Siddall, Jane	214	Stevens, Anne	238	Ulrich, Judy	66-67	Wilhelm, Diane	247
Sieh, Tina	249	Stevens, Roger	243	Underwood, Bill	153-155	Wilkerson, Diana	214
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	257	Stewart, Frank	220	Union Activities Board	110-111	Wilkerson, Janet	255
Sigma Alpha Mu	258	Stewart, Ken	260	Unnewehr, Janet	236	Wilkes, Harriet	230
Sigma Chi	258	Stewart, Laverne	230	Upledger, John	166-167	Wilkins Co.	254
Sigma Kappa	236	Stieber, Mark	242	Urban, Jeffrey	210	Wilkinson, Bruce W.	244
Sigma Nu	259	STIGMA	52-55, 68-69	Vaidmanis, Vivian	247	Williams, Cathy	255
Sikorski, Sandi	239	Stills, Steven	135	Vallance, Karla	243	Williams, Cecilia	260
Silber, Barb	230	Stimson, Sue	211	Vandegriff, Jay	227	Williams, Dave	216
Silberberg, Bob	258	Stirrat, Jeff	237	Vandenberg, Bruce	254	Williams, Kay	20-21
Silverstrini, Gigi	250	Stoehr, Andrew	245	Vandenbosch, Rick	256	Williams, Sharon	157
Simenton, John	216	Stone, Tom	258	Vandenbroeke, Robert	242	Williams, Thomas	252
Simmons, Donna	217	Storer, Tom	227	Vanderberg, Lisa	235	Wilson, Beth	224
Simmons, Jean	246	Stotz, Barb	224	Vanderclipp, Amy	214	Wilson, David	26
Simon, Ed	258	Stouffer, Daniel	229	Vandensen, Kris	224	Wilson, Edgar	177
Simonds, Helen	222	Strasz, Marjorie	245	Vandresser, Rick	247	Wilson, Gary	213
Simons, John W.	215	Strayer, Dong	256	Vangorder, Glendon	248	Wilson, Kathy	250
Simpson, Connie	249	Strickstein, Ira	229	Vanhier, Char	211	Wilson, Richard	240
Simpson, Sherree	254	Striz, Jeanne L.	215	Vanorman, Joan	232	Wilson, Scott	248
Sims, Deb	240	Strom, Jan	224	Vanthof, Linda	243	Wiltz, Mark	216
Singler, John	233	Strugar, Fritsch D.	259	Vanwieren, Vicki	257	Winlecher, David	210
Skala, Debbie	211	Stuart, Anne E.	233	Vawieren, Gordon	254	Winn, Leigh Ann	246
Skillman, Sara	104	Stuart, Debbie	246	Varsity Sports, Men's	360-365	Winslow, Wendy	249
Skinner, Kathy	225	Studnicka, Mark	221	Varsity Sports, Women's	366-369	Winter, Bob	216
Skog, Donna	215	Stull, Cheryl	239	Vega, Margaret	222	Wirbel, Loring	233
Skokos, Karl	256	Suchara, Mary	236	Vella, Ken	245	Wirick, John	229
Skolnick, Robert	241	Summers, Mom	214	Verical, Dave	160	Wirtz, Wendy	222
Skydiving	206-207	Sumpter, Rodney	230	Vertin, Tom	245	Witherspoon, Sharon	217, 253
Slack, Ginny	214	Sunshine, Michael	180	Veteran Administration	118-119	Wittman, Bob	255
Slade, Peggy	246	Surdam, Dave	256	Villani, Dave	237	Witzig, Dave	237
Slattengren, Jane	222	Sutherland, Mark	256	Vincent, Delphine	230	Wixom, Jill	213, 230
Slaughter, Laura	193	Suzumoto, Keiko	251	Violasi, Al	256	WMSN Radio	120-121
Slaven, Pat	244	Swaffar, Kieth	240	Vivian, Al	243	Wolchuk, Wayne	227
Slavik, Diane	255	Swaffar, Mark	240	Vogel, Pam	240	Wolfe, Sherry	224
SMAB	93-96	Swanson, Kenneth	210	Vogtmann, Bill	254	Wolfman, Jeff	237
Small, Maria E.	260	Swanson, Laurie	238	Volk, Claire	253	Wolniakowski, Bob	244
Small Planet	83	Sweeney, Bruce	220	Volleyball IM	374, 376-378	Wolter, Karen	255
Smillie, Keith	245	Swimming, Men's Varsity	364	Volunteer Action Corps	182-183	Women's Athletics	104-107
Smith, Andrea L.	241	Swimming, Women's Varsity	368	Vordam, Brian	210	Women's Counseling Center	152-155
Smith, Denise	256	Syster, Linda	251	Vought, Mike	247	Wood, Don	237
Smith, Ed	49, 149	Szymanski, Mary	218	Voytas, Spiro	227	Wood, Larry	230
Smith, Halle	236	Talbot, Lynn	239	Voytas, Terri	253	Wood, Lynda	217, 234
Smith, Kelley	256	Tallman, Shirlee	253	Vroom, Nancy	226	Woodard, Ford	255
Smith, Leslie	246	Tamura, Toshihiro	251	Vuia, Cheryl	236	Woodard, Michael	229
Smith, Lola	252	Tandey, Jennifer	211	Wahl, Dawn	224	Woods, Sheryl	254
Smith, Lori	226, 250	Tanimura, Mike	233	Wakeman, Anne	239	Woodward, Jennifer	214
Smith, Marilyn	253	Tarantino, Jon	257	Walainis, Randy	245	Woodman, Richard	244
Smith, Mark	248	Tarrant, Teresa	218	Walcott, Lolin	135	Woomer, John	216
Smith, Michael	215	Tashjian, Ed	252	Waldron, Ann	222	Wrase, Jill	225
Smith, Nancy	247	Tattire, Nancy	214	Walgoriski, Joseph	244, 245	Wrestling, Men's Varsity	365
Smith, Otto	14	Tattire, Patsy	214	Walker, Frank	252	Wright, Ken	242, 250
Smith, Pam	249, 255	Tau Sigma	258	Walker, George	247	Wright, Margaret	18
Smith, Pat	244	Taubman, Drew	215	Walker, Maggie	233	Wrisley, Jeff	255
Smith, Phil	256	Taylor, Ann	224	Walker, Melba	246	Wu, Shirley	244
Smith, Randy	252	Taylor, Dottie	231	Walker, Thalia	255	Wurzer, Sarah	222
Smith, Robin	246	Taylor, Harliss	260	Wallace, John	248	Wynkoop, Robert	227
Smith, Sallie	236	Taylor, Judy	52-53	Wallace, Marilyn	217	Yamakawa, Shigetoshi	251
Smith, William	213	Teasdale, Beth	239	Walper, Sheryl	214	Yauk, Larry	247
Smolen, Carol	224	Teets, Jeff	252	Walsh, Kathy	225	Yenerich, Melissa	246
Smolen, Cheryl	246	Templeton, Bill	242	Walsh, Ray	85	Yenglin, Larry D.	245
Smookler, Ruth	239	Tennis, Men's Varsity	364	Walsh, William	251	Yerkey, Jeff	97, 98
Snedeker, Robin	236	Tennis, Women's Varsity	369	Walton, Venola	224	Yoga	184-185
Snee, Katherine	250	Teras, Sally	240	Wancour, Ronald	248	Yolles, Nancy	239
Snow, Gini	250	Terrill, Cindy	224	Ward, Barbara	226, 236, 257	Yost, Barb	218
Snyder, Cheryl	239	Terry, Nancy	240	Ward, William	191-192	Young, Jan	239
Soccer, Men's Varsity	364	Terry, Steve	243	Warhurst, Mrs.	248	Young, Rick	258
Softball, Women's Varsity	368	Tervo, Judy	30-33	Warner, Elizabeth	219, 221	Zaccardelli, Linda	250
Sofy, Dave	247	Tesar, Janet	256	Warren, Sam	220	Zale, Renee	213
Solberg, Debbie	225	Teugh, Ginny	226, 254	Warren, Mike	220	Zaleski, Karen	214
Sollenberger, Harold	245	Tharp, Lawrence	95-99	Warzchok, Kathy	234	Zambetis, Michael	230, 248
Solner, Patty	214	Theis, Jim	221, 258	Washington, Don	230	Zaremba, Robyn	250
Solomon, Renee	225	Theodoroff, Brad	227	Watkins, Dale	210	Zeisler, Frederic	210
Sommer, Bob	243	Therasse, Bob	254	Watson, Tish	239	Zeta Phi Beta	260
Sommer, Ken	243	Theta Chi	237	Watts, Sharon	225	Zeta Tau Alpha	238
Soper, Scott	256	Theuerkaue, Dave	242	Weaver, Joni	222	Ziegelbauer, Ron	244
Sosa, Carlos	24	Thomas, Cindy	211, 224	Weaver, Judy	225	Ziegler, Denise	222
Spagnuolo, Debbie	214	Thomas, Jack	240	Webb, Art	257	Ziemer, Linda	214
Spangle, Sheri	106	Thomas, Ken	216	Webb, Tanya	174	Zimmer, Dave	258
Spangler, Ron	248			Webber, Toby	255	Zoccoli, Harry	252
Spaniolo, Gina	250					Zotos, Bill	252
Sparkia, Alisa	212, 257					Zylinski, Joseph	227





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