

MSU ALUMNI

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY • SUMMER 2005

THE SPARTAN MARCHING BAND AT 135



MSU ALUMNI

M A G A Z I N E

Michigan State University • Summer 2005 • Vol. 22, No. 4



Cover:
The Spartan Marching Band is 135 years old.
Design: David Giordan

THE SPARTAN MARCHING BAND AT 135: TRADITION, INNOVATION, EXCELLENCE

A former member of the Spartan Marching Band gives an insider's account of this world-renowned MSU institution.

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A COMMITMENT TO EDUCATION AND THE ARABIAN HORSE

MSU's beautiful horses serve as elegant ambassadors for the university and its agrarian heritage.

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EAST VILLAGE: AT HOME ON THE BANKS OF THE RED CEDAR

The riverfront property next to campus could become an ideal community for alumni and fans of Michigan State.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Include name, address, phone, email and MSU degree/year (if applicable). Letters may be edited.

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MSU is an affirmative-action,
equal opportunity institution.

PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE



I have been traveling this summer, meeting with a wide variety of MSU partners, supporters and alumni, both at home and abroad. I've listened to others' thoughts and opinions, and I've shared our vision of MSU as the land-grant university for the 21st century.

As we imagine our future, we also recall our past, as our sesquicentennial celebration continues. Students, faculty and community members have been uncovering MSU history as the focus of an archeological dig to explore the site of the university's first residence hall, Saints' Rest, adjacent to the MSU

Museum. Portions of their excavations will remain open into fall semester so more people can see first hand the actual foundations of the nation's pioneer land-grant university.

And what have we built on those foundations in 150 years?

Today MSU is globally engaged and internationally competitive, recognized among the top 100 research universities in the world. We are one of the 62 leading research universities in North America, as a member of the prestigious Association of American Universities.

There is no question about the quality and value of Michigan State. One hundred and fifty years ago, our ancestors built this university to be something enduring, an asset that would benefit the people of Michigan for years to come by offering them broad access to cutting-edge knowledge. This blending of access and affordability guides all of our decisions, including those regarding our budget.

So some of the decisions we had to make for the coming academic year were difficult ones.

Per-student state support to Michigan State has been declining for years, while costs have skyrocketed. To respond, MSU implemented internal reductions and reallocations that exceed 16 percent over the past four years. Cost containment efforts in energy and health care alone have yielded savings of more than \$22 million per year. But more needed to be done.

We realized that the quality education our students demand and deserve could not be provided without additional revenue. To maintain and enhance the quality of MSU's programs and infrastructure, to preserve access, and to make a necessary investment in MSU's future, we had little choice but to raise tuition.

In doing so, we stand by our promise to you that the value of your MSU degree will continue to increase throughout the years and that MSU will continue to be an engine for economic development and quality of life, as we have for the last 150 years.

And we are making progress. At the end of June, we passed an important milestone in The Campaign for MSU. More than \$1 billion have been raised on the way to meeting our overall campaign goal of \$1.2 billion by 2007. This puts us in elite company among public universities in the nation. We now stand with the University of California, Berkeley, and Purdue as the only public universities without on-campus medical centers to reach the billion-dollar mark.

However, our celebration is accompanied by the recognition that we still have a way to go in order to meet the final goals of the campaign – most notably in raising nearly \$200 million for endowment.

Reaching those goals will help ensure that Michigan State University – the pioneer land-grant university, not only in the nation, but the world – will continue to be the model of an engaged university and a truly international university, sharing the best of Michigan with the nation and the world through a broad array of partnerships and programs.

If you are able to get back to campus this fall, I hope you will join us as we continue to celebrate MSU's rich tradition and history with a wide range of sesquicentennial events (www.s150.msu.edu/events.php). I invite you to join us as we remember our past, connect with our present, and prepare for our future. Thank you for your continuing support.

Sincerely,
Lou Anna K. Simon, Ph.D.
President, Michigan State University





GRANDPA'S VIEW

I very much enjoyed your cover story recap of the March Madness that Spartan fans enjoyed this year with both the women's and men's teams making it to the Final Four. Congratulations for giving equal ink to both teams. However, as Kristin Haynie's grandpa, let me add context to some of your stats. Kristin is the *only* Spartan in history, men or women—to achieve 1,000 points, 500 rebounds, 500 assists and 300 steals. She is the fourth woman in the history of the Big Ten to accomplish this standard. Her triple double in Kansas City against Vanderbilt was the only one recorded in the history of the NCAA tournament. Finally, her food intake goal is around 4,000, not 8,000, calories a day. As you stated, that's because of her surgery when she was 11 years old.

Duane Marlan, '58, M.S. '62
Mason

NOT QUITE A TITLE

Great coverage of the men's and women's teams' joint run to the finals. Thought I'd share an amusing anecdote. My husband and I were vacationing in Florida during the game against Duke, and were flying home the day of the game against Kentucky. While waiting at the front en-

trance to our hotel, a man saw my MSU shirt and said he'd be rooting for the Spartans that night. Then the valet parking attendant approached me and said, "Are you ready for a title?" I launched into a two-minute spiel about how we could beat Kentucky and maybe go all the way and win the title. The parking attendant looked at me rather strangely through my prattling. Finally he interrupted me, saying, "Lady, I said are you waiting for the shuttle?"

Camilla Dean Liebold, '78
Farmington Hills

USER FRIENDLY

That was an excellent article on MSU's Usability and Accessibility Center in the Spring 2005 issue. In a recent experience with the Center, our project team discovered many opportunities to improve a community website. The comfortable setting, helpful staff, and state-of-the-art facility also made it easy and rewarding to engage community members in our research. The Center surely adds many new dimensions to the "user-friendliness" of MSU.

LeRoy Harvey, '81, M.S. '02

RAY OF SUNSHINE

Thanks for the fine article on Sen. Debbie Stabenow (Spring 2005). I first became aware of her work several years ago when she was in state government and proposing changes to expedite child support procedures in the Friend of the Court policies. Her integrity and responsiveness to constituents are admirable. At a time when so many politicians are fearful of being called unpatriotic for not supporting the Bush policies, she is a ray of sunshine to many of us.

Jacqueline DeRouin, '92
Okemos

FOND MEMORIES AT KEDZIE REUNION

Just wanted to thank all of you at the MSU Alumni Association for the wonderful Kedzie Reunion, which brought back many fond memories. Even though I hate to admit I'm attending my 50th class reunion, it was a pleasure to be there. I ran into an old friend who went to high school with me and had been at my wedding, but we hadn't seen each other in 15 years. It was amazing to see classmates who are still vibrant at their ages.

The students on the panel were delightful. It's nice to know there are many good, motivated kids at MSU today. Lunch was delicious and of course it was a pleasure to hear our new president Lou Anna K. Simon. A woman heading up MSU! Great!

MSU is a fabulous university and I'm proud to be a graduate.

Sharon L. Sample Maxwell, '55
Midland

LAST CHANCE THERAPIES

Bill Falk, '70, a principal with Towers Perrin, recently pointed me to "Last Chance Therapies: A Question of Health Care Rationing" (Spring 2004, pp. 28-31), by Len Fleck. We have used the article for internal discussions at Towers Perrin as well as part of an actuarial course developed by the Society of Actuaries.

I want to commend you for running such a fine article. It was interesting and easy to read. It brings our content 'to life' and should contribute positively to our candidates' learning experience. Our course relates to external forces (social/cultural values, demographics, governmental

influences, and the economic and business environment), and attitudes and practices related to health care rationing are real world examples of how social/cultural values affect actuarial work.

Thanks!

Judy Powills,
Society of Actuaries
Schaumburg, IL

ALUMNI CAREER SERVICES AD

The Alumni Career Services ad in the Spring 2005 issue is the best in the series. It should help alumni to respond to the MSU Alumni Magazine. Since you're running a branding awareness campaign, rather than a 50 percent sale ending Saturday, it takes time for your targeted customer to respond in noticeable numbers. Clearly the magazine can reach the targeted client and build a credible level of awareness.

Hopefully, these ads will continue to the point where alumni awareness begins to create word of mouth advertising, helping drive MSUAA membership. You're becoming the job search and job posting resource of choice for MSU alumni.

Peary Pearson, '70
East Lansing

We appreciate your comments. Members of the MSU Alumni Association can access our comprehensive Alumni Career Services at www.msualum.com. —Editor.



AROUND CIRCLE DRIVE

Kurt Stepnitz/University Relations



MSU SCIENTISTS HARNESS ISOTOPES

Scientists at MSU have developed a technique that slows down isotopes traveling at about half the speed of light, or 90,000 miles per second, to a virtual standstill—allowing researchers to study them more closely.

The MSU team, led by Georg Bollen (seen in photo), professor of physics and astronomy, and David Morrissey, professor of chemistry, uses the Low Energy Beam and Ion Trap (LEBIT) device, which was built at MSU's National Superconducting Cyclotron Laboratory. In LEBIT, isotopes are kept floating in a vacuum.

"This will open a lot of new doors because previously the stopped ions were stuck in solid material," notes Bollen.

The study of isotopes can explain how the universe was formed, how atoms are held together, and how stars transform

isotopes. This particular study is important for the planned Rare Isotope Accelerator, or RIA, project. MSU's NSCL is one of the leading candidates to acquire the U.S. Dept. of Energy's billion-dollar RIA project.

MSU REMAINS "GREAT VALUE"

MSU remains the only Big Ten public university labeled a "Best Value" by the *U.S. News & World Report* national university rankings. In July, the Board of Trustees adopted a budget that will help MSU maintain its value.

The 2005-2006 budget includes a baseline 8.4 percent tuition increase for all students along with a historic 15 percent increase in recurring financial aid that will make an additional \$6.4 million available to students (\$48 million total). Thus the effective tuition and fee increase will be 9.3 percent for returning in-state undergraduate students and 13.5

percent for new in-state undergraduate students. With housing up only 5.2 percent, a returning student's net room, board and tuition rises 7.5 percent. These represent the lowest percentage increases among the state's major research universities.

"We've focused on enhancing value and addressing future needs to ensure we can continue to provide top-quality education for our students and the state," notes David Porteous, chairperson of the MSU Board of Trustees.

The increases come in the wake of years of cuts in state funding and MSU's struggle to hold costs down. Over the past decade, by refusing to raise tuition at a rate

comparable to other institutions, MSU gave up approximately \$35 million compared to other Michigan public universities while cutting about \$66 million in costs.

"We must assure that the value of a Michigan State degree to our students and our value to the state of Michigan are not diminished, particularly in the context of current global competition," says MSU President Lou Anna K. Simon. "With the commitment to academic quality and the significant financial aid that are part of this budget, we will not just weather the storm. We are working to position MSU and the people of Michigan for a brighter future."

Kurt Stepnitz/University Relations



Lead researcher Ranjan Mukherjee demonstrates how the robotic arm can be used to detect cancerous tumors.

MSU'S ROBODOC

Scientists from MSU's Dept. of Surgery and College of Engineering have developed a robotic arm capable of checking patients for breast tumors in remote areas.

Using this technology, a physician in a hospital can inspect a patient in a remote location. The physician uses a glove-like instrument, which can move a hand-like device equipped with sensors.

"As the hand touches the patient, the sensation from this touch comes back into my hand," explains Carol Slomski, chairperson of MSU's Dept. of Surgery and the project's co-director. "When the robotic fingers feel a lump or some other abnormality, I also feel it."

The device is also equipped with an ultrasound transducer that can transmit images to the physician. It also allows the patient and doctor to communicate via video and audio with an Internet linkage. "We have built safeguards . . . to prevent (the robot) from pushing too hard," notes Ranjan Mukherjee, associate professor of mechanical engineering, who leads the team building the device.

“We plan to continue to be a best value,” Simon notes. “There are two sides to the value equation: access and quality. We have attempted to address access through a significant increase in financial aid. But we must have the resources to provide the quality we are known for to achieve the educational goals of our students, the state and the employers nationally and internationally who look to our students to be top-quality, work-ready, cutting-edge employees for tomorrow.”

MSU & PARTNERS FORM SMARTZONE

MSU is joining forces with Lansing and East Lansing to form

the Lansing Regional SmartZone, a collaborative effort between universities, industry, research centers, government and other community institutions to help create commercial opportunities from research findings.

Michigan SmartZones provide geographical locations where technology-based firms, entrepreneurs and researchers can locate in close proximity to all community assets that can help their endeavors. They are programs within the Michigan Economic Development Corporation.

“The role of the 21st century land-grant university is to blend access to cutting-edge information, economic competitiveness

and quality of life,” says MSU President Lou Anna K. Simon. “A key element of this is working with our stakeholders and partners to develop comprehensive and long-term strategic plans for viable economic growth.”

The Lansing Regional SmartZone will be divided into four geographic areas, including two in East Lansing.



A REMINDER FOR TAILGATERS

The many alumni who revisit the MSU campus on football Saturdays should take note of when

MSU’s tailgate lots will operate.

If kickoff is set for noon or 1 p.m., tailgate lots will open at 7 a.m. If kickoff is at 3:30 p.m., tailgate lots will open at 9 a.m. For evening games, lots will open at 1 p.m. As we go to press, no home game this season has been scheduled for the evening. Lots will remain open three hours after each game.

During these operational hours on home football Saturdays, the ban of “open containers” of alcohol on campus will be suspended for those of legal drinking age. Munn Field, as well as the pedestrian areas next to Spartan Stadium, remains alcohol-free.



During MSU’s Sesquicentennial year, Fred Honhart, director of MSU Archives and Historical Collections, will regularly highlight key moments in MSU history.

– Editor.

Cowles House, the oldest building on campus, was originally designed by J.J. Scott of Toledo, OH, as one of four faculty homes in 1857. Clay for the bricks used was dug from “Sleepy Hollow,” the area just east of the Music Building in West Circle Drive.

It was occupied by several early presidents, including Joseph R. Williams, MSU’s first president. After 1874, the structure underwent many renovations. It served as the home of botany professors William Beal (38 years) and Ernst A. Bessey. Other notable occupants include Herman H. Halladay, Secretary to the Board of Agriculture (then our governing board), and Gov. Frank Murphy, while the governor’s residence was being re-modeled in the late 1930s. In the 1920s and

1930s it was also used for administrative functions.

After becoming president, John Hannah moved in, re-establishing it as the home of the MSU President. Renovations in 1949 included a major addition to the west and another to the south, largely funded from the estate of Frederick Cowles Jenison. The structure was named in honor of his mother, Alice B. Cowles, whose father Albert E. Cowles was one of the first 61 students to enroll in MSU in 1857.

Subsequent presidents added renovations to the house, including air-conditioning, a new kitchen, new wiring, and redecorations. Caroline DiBiaggio, first wife of President DiBiaggio, the Cowles House Society and University Development raised \$300,000 for needed improvements. Among the most recent changes are the front entrance which

was redesigned with new plantings and thanks to a gift from the Class of 1992 the building now has an attractive and more user friendly handicapper access. The “18th farmhouse” has undergone many transformations to become the building it is today, but still retains the original north and east sides of the building built in 1857.

Starting with President Hannah, Cowles House has become a facility for meetings and events of all kinds hosted by the president. Under President Peter McPherson, Cowles House dramatically increased its role in hosting MSU events, with the schedule coordinated through the MSU Alumni Association. President Lou Anna K. Simon, who resides off campus, will continue Cowles House’s tradition as a place for meetings, entertainment and a bridge to the community at large.



**WHARTON CENTER
AWAITS THE ROAR**

There's no question, *The Lion King* will dominate the Wharton Center's 2005-2006 season, with a six-week run from January 21 through March 5. The Broadway sensation, which won the Tony Award for "Best Musical," figures to attract customers the way the *Phantom of the Opera* did a few seasons ago, when people from five Midwestern states made it to East Lansing.

Besides the blockbuster musical, the Wharton Center will feature many other shows, including *Hairspray* (Oct. 18-23) and *The Boy Friend* (Nov. 8-13). Other acts include Los Lobos (Oct. 6), Ballet Folklorico "Quetzalli" de Veracruz (Oct. 9), the Martha Graham Dance Co. (Oct. 12), the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra (Oct. 15), and Ravi Shankar and the Festival of India II (Nov. 6).

Opera lovers will have the Michigan Opera Theatre's *La Boheme* (Nov. 17) and the Salzburg Marionettes Mozart's *The Magic Flute* (Dec. 4).

For more information, call 800-WHARTON or visit www.whartoncenter.com.

**POWER RESEARCH
CENTER AT MSU**

A new center on power research has been created by MSU in cooperation with a Chinese manufacturer of electric locomotive engines, creating synergy between its international research collaborations and the economic development of mid-Michigan.

The ZELRI-MSU Power Research Center will be led by Fang Peng, professor of electrical and computer engineering. The Zhuzhou Times Electric Group (TEG), also known as the Zhuzhou Electric Locomotive Research Institute, CSR (ZELRI), is located in Shifeng Dis-

trict, Zhuzhou, Hunan Province, People's Republic of China. Under a three-year, \$600,000 contract, the MSU center will extend its research in collaboration with TEG and also provide supervised training to TEG engineers.

The center will be located in leased space at MBI International, Lansing, a site that anchors one component of the new Lansing/ East Lansing SmartZone.

**NEW CENTER
FOR DAIRY TRAINING**

A new MSU training center for dairy operations has opened at the Green Meadow Farm in Elsie. The new facility, which will train MSU veterinary students and others in specialized dairy practices, was dedicated July 12.

The MSU Training Center for Dairy Professionals will extend the long-standing cooperation between MSU and Green Meadow Farms, Inc. The center will combine MSU faculty expertise with the farms' large dairy herd, modern facilities and manage-

ment infrastructure. As it evolves, the center could also draw students from MSU's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, as well as students from other universities.

"Managing large farms today requires teamwork, and veterinarians are a critical part of that team," notes Thomas Herdt, chairperson of MSU's Dept. of Large Animal Clinical Sciences. "To be successful team members, veterinarians need to know about more than the medical and biological aspects of cow health."

The new MSU center was made possible by major donations from Land O'Lakes Purina Feed LLC and GreenStone Farm Credit Services.

\$5.9 MILLION KELLOGG GRANT

MSU has received a \$5.9 million grant over three years from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation in support of MSU's Land Policy Program.

The MSU program supports land use policy research, educa-

tion and innovation in partnership with Public Sector Consultants, a Lansing-based private policy research firm.

"No other state can boast of this kind of public-private partnerships infrastructure in land use policy," says Soji Adelaja, Hannah Distinguished Professor in land policy and director of the MSU Land Policy Program. "Success in addressing land use issues like sprawl, traffic congestion, and resource conservation is critical to Michigan's future prosperity and a broad consensus is forming around that premise."

The grant will build on the People And Land (PAL) program, a statewide partnership which has played a major role in initiating change in Michigan land use policy.

**JOURNALISM CENTER
CELEBRATES DECADE**

As MSU's Knight Center for Environmental Journalism celebrates its first decade, the center has received the largest grant in



Ravi Shankar

Photos courtesy of Wharton Center

Ballet Folklorico
"Quetzalli"
de Veracruz

Martha Graham
Dance Company

Wallace Smith as "Simba" in *The Lion King*

KRESGE'S LATEST—This spring, Kresge Art Museum acquired the monumental photograph *Converging Territories #28*, from 2004 by Lalla Essaydi (Moroccan, born 1960s) with funds generously provided by the Kathleen D. and Milton E. Muelder Endowment. Essaydi, a native of Morocco who now resides in Boston, creates images that move between Western and Arab perspectives. In addition, Kresge has created a virtual tour of all the New Deal art and architecture on the MSU campus, works commissioned by the Works Progress Administration during Franklin D. Roosevelt's presidency. These works include three sculptures (among them, Samuel Cashwan's *Three Musicians*), six buildings, and four murals (among them, Edgar Yaeger's mural from Detroit's Public Lighting Commission building, now on the main floor of the MSU Union).

☛ For more information, visit www.artmuseum.msu.edu.



Lalla Essaydi
(Moroccan, born 1960s)
Converging Territories #28, 2004
Chromogenic print mounted on aluminum, 60 x 48 inches

Sculpture, Three Musicians, ca. 1940
Samuel Cashwan
(American, 1899 - 1988)
Cast-concrete, Southwest lawn of MSU Music Building

the 90-year history of MSU's School of Journalism.

The center received \$2.2 million over the next five years from the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation—a sum to be matched by MSU. The foundation has given the center nearly \$4 million.

In the decade that professor Jim Detjen has been the Knight Chair at MSU, the program has organized eight institutes for Canadian and American journalists. “This year for the first time we will fly the (25) journalists up to the boreal forest of Canada to learn more about this unique ecosystem and the role it plays in the global environ-

ment,” notes Detjen, a former reporter for *The Philadelphia Inquirer* and the founding president of the Society of Environmental Journalists.

Since 1996 the center has trained some 200 journalists on environmental issues and helped organize workshops in many countries from Russia to Sri Lanka. The center's faculty and staff publish an award-winning magazine, *EJ*, conduct research, maintain the Edward Meeman Archives of environmental journalism, and help develop the field worldwide.

☛ For more information, please visit www.environmental.jrn.msu.edu.

NURSING COURSE GOES ONLINE

MSU's College of Nursing and partners in west Michigan now offer a new online master's degree program that prepares nurses for leadership positions.

The clinical nurse leader (CNL) program was designed in collaboration with Grand Rapids hospitals, the Veterans Affairs Medical Center (VAMC) of Battle Creek and Hope College.

Nurses who are currently in a variety of leadership roles such as team leader, nurse manager, quality improvement manager or shift coordinator—all roles emerging nationally—may be interested in moving into the newly created CNL role.

“There is a lot of fragmentation in the health-care system,” says Esther Bay, assistant professor of nursing. “The clinical nurse leader would streamline a lot of the process.”

The program is designed for students aspiring to earn a bachelor's degree or who have a BSN and wish to achieve advanced preparation at the graduate level and provide nursing leadership at the point of care in a variety of settings. No prior clinical experience is required for admittance, and learning is online via MSU Virtual University.

HOW TO REALLY “DIG” MSU

Many Spartans can say they “dig” MSU, but only a few can claim to have done so literally.

This past summer, the 21 students in Anthropology 464 (“Field Methods In Archaeology”) excavated the site where once stood Saints' Rest, a three-story dormitory that housed up to 80 MAC male students. The site lies between the MSU Museum and Linton Hall on West Circle Drive, previously marked only by a memorial slab in the sidewalk. Built in 1856, Saints' Rest burned during winter break in 1876.

The dig is part of MSU's Sesquicentennial Celebration. The artifacts that are uncovered can help fill some gaps of what we know about MSU history and will be added to the MSU Museum's collections. Lynne Goldstein, chairperson of anthropology, says the student team has already found evidence about admission standards, the importance of penmanship, daily life, and even pranks, such as tying doorknobs together.

As part of the dig, two special courses for high school students and teachers were offered.

Students in Anthropology 464 participated in a dig of the site of Saints' Rest as part of MSU's Sesquicentennial Celebration.



G. I. Kohuth/University Relations

MSU KUDOS

Every semester, MSU faculty, staff and students garner kudos too numerous to list exhaustively here. Some recent examples:

► **Joseph J. Gavin**, a May graduate of the MSU College of Law, was named a winner of the prestigious 2005 Burton Awards for Legal Achievement for his outstanding legal writing. Burton, for whom the awards are named, is an outspoken advocate of plain language and modernized legal writing.

► **Kenneth Moore**, professor and chairperson emeritus of MSU's Dept. of Pharmacology and Toxicology, has received the 2005 Torald Sollmann Award by Wyeth Research for his groundbreaking research in pharmacology. Since it was founded 44 years ago, the award has been given only 18 times.

NEW HIRES ON CAMPUS

► **Marsha Rappley**, associate dean for academic affairs of MSU's College of Human Medicine (CHM) and a national expert on learning and behavior problems in children, has been named CHM acting dean. A practicing physician with the MSU Dept. of Pediatrics and Human Development, Rappley succeeds Glenn Davis, who was dean from 2001 through June 2005.

► **Alison Barber**, senior associate dean of MSU's Eli Broad College of Business, has been named Secretary of the MSU Board of Trustees. She succeeds associate journalism professor Sue Carter, who left to pursue other personal and professional interests. A senior associate dean since 2001, Barber has served as

the Eli Broad college's chief academic officer.

► **Kim Wilcox**, '76, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and vice provost for general education coordination at the University of Kansas, has been named MSU provost and vice president for academic affairs. At Kansas, he served 10 years as chairperson of the department of speech-language-hearing. Wilcox will succeed acting provost John Hudzik this fall.

MSU ASTRONOMERS PROBE MILKY WAY

Astronomers from MSU are part of an international project seeking to understand the structure and evolution of the Milky Way.

The Sloan Extension for Galactic Understanding and Exploration (SEGUE), funded by the Sloan Foundation and the Na-

tional Science Foundation, is part of the Sloan Digital Sky Survey, the most ambitious astronomical survey ever undertaken. Begun five years ago, the project seeks to measure the precise brightness and positions of millions of galaxies, stars and quasars.

"One of our primary goals is to identify large numbers of the oldest stars in our own galaxy," explains Timothy Beers, professor of physics and astronomy and head of MSU's SEGUE involvement. "These data will provide detailed insight into how stars and galaxies are formed, as well as into the origin of the elements of the periodic table.

"The first generations of stars have recorded the evidence we need in order to tell the story of the creation of the elements that eventually were incorporated into all of us."



SPREADING THE MSU STORY

By **Keith A. Williams**,
Executive Director

In this column I have often written about many possible ways in which you can help your alma mater. In the spirit of our Sesquicentennial celebration, I would like to offer another suggestion: Help us tell the MSU story and spread what we all know so well.

We all know, for example, that MSU is the only institution in the country to have three medical colleges (human medicine, osteopathic medicine, and veterinary medicine). We boast outstanding graduate programs across several disciplines, many of them of worldwide renowned, along with

a new law school. We remain committed to undergraduate education, which comprises more than 80 percent of our students. We have the nation's largest Study Abroad program. Our alumni play significant roles in every segment of society.

In every issue of this magazine you will find brag points about Michigan State. But in a way, what we say here is like preaching to the choir. What I'd like to see us do across the country, and indeed, across the globe, is for each of us to broadcast the MSU story to enlighten others and to help attract prospective students.

The people in our admissions office, led by Pamela Horne, do a super job of attracting quality students, the kind that make us

proud to see as future Spartans. You can help make their jobs easier by sharing your positive experiences at MSU with friends, neighbors, teachers and others in your community—from the beautiful campus to the undergraduate research opportunities, from the Wharton Center to the state-of-the-art residence hall facilities.

I know many of you do this already. It can definitely help with student recruitment, which often begins early and does not always involve brochures and formal presentations. Typically a successful recruitment is initiated via a seed planted by the most passionate testimony provided from those who have experienced all Michigan State University has to offer.

Each of us recalls the relationships we formed with that friend from the U.P., the city of Detroit, "the Bronx", or the West Coast. The diversity of our campus population continues to offer countless life lessons to our

students. No matter how far away you are from East Lansing today, we hope your current neighbors become "our neighbors" in East Lansing.

If you want to help more specifically in student recruitment efforts, email our admissions office at admis@msu.edu. However, by simply "bleeding green" every day of your lives, you can help direct young people to the banks of the Red Cedar by sharing your personal success story and explaining how it was nurtured by your alma mater. The next time you visit your local high school, talk to the neighbor kid, or attend a concert or sporting event in your hometown, wear your green and white on your sleeve.

A question I often hear is, "What will Michigan State University look like in our bicentennial in 2055?" My answer is that to a large extent it will look like what you help shape it to be.

Thanks for all you do.

Go Green!



Michigan State University Alumni Association LIFE MEMBERSHIP

The MSU Alumni Association would like to take this opportunity to welcome our newest life members. We thank you and commend you for your willingness to share our commitment to this great university through Life Membership in the Alumni Association.

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THE SPARTAN MARCHING BAND

Many other bands have tried to copy, without much success, the Spartan Marching Band's signature "kickstep" entrance routine.

By Mary Platt, '79, M.A. '86

You rise at the crack of a Saturday dawn and dress warmly—gloves, scarves and, always, your forest-green wool jacket with the white "Michigan State Band" on the back—to go to morning practice in frosty Spartan Stadium. After a couple of hours running through pregame and halftime shows that have already been honed to perfection, there's a brief break.

You sprint back to your dorm room to suit up, donning the crisp green-and-white uniform with its snappy military-officer-style hat; you give a final polish to your trumpet or trombone or sousaphone or drum; you thumb through music and marching charts that you know you've memorized. You sneak a quick snack that might possibly carry you through the day;

you grab your instrument and gallop off to the practice field. There's the drum major's whistle, and then it's a whirl of cadence and brass and flashing horns as you march to the Stadium. You're playing the Fight Song as you high-step past the Sparty statue, glancing through the corners of your eyes at the crush of fans lining the street.

Then you're outside the Stadium, and you form up in a concentric huddle surrounding the band director, who leads you in the singing of "MSU Shadows" in four-part harmony. The fans who followed



the band hush and listen reverently; some take off their hats. In the background, you can hear the muffled rumble from inside the vast bowl of Spartan Stadium. The thousands are in there, waiting...for the Spartan Marching Band.

You enter the cool darkness of the stadium tunnel, and the adrenaline is really pumping now. Your fellow band members are hopping up and down with excitement; you grasp hands with your squad members and look into each other's eyes—the Moment is here!

And this is what it comes down to, this Moment that is distilled forever in the minds and hearts of every Spartan Band member. There's the whistle! The drums thunder the staccato beat of the Spartan kickstep, your legs pick up the motion, and you race toward that brilliant light at the end of the tunnel. Your mouth is open in a yell that combines with 300 other bandmen's yells as your feet echo the kickstep rhythm...

Such is the mindset of all alumni of MSU's famous Spartan Marching Band will recall about "The Moment."

In its 135 years of existence, the SMB has become an indelible memory not just for its members, but for all Spartans who have attended a sporting event. Whether it's during a

football game at Spartan Stadium, or a band practice at Walter Adams Field, or a Spartan Spectacular concert during Homecoming Weekend, the Spartan Marching Band has clearly become an integral component of the total MSU experience.

Back in 1870, when student and Civil War veteran Ransom McDonough Brooks formed a tiny brass band made up of fellow war vets at Michigan Agricultural College, he could hardly have envisioned what he was starting—that his little ensemble would someday become the dazzling 300-member Spartan Band that entertains thousands of fans every year. MAC itself was only 15 years older than Brooks' band, having been founded in 1855 as one of the nation's first land-grant schools. There are no records of what that first band played—probably military-style marches they'd learned as soldier-bandsmen during the bloody "War Between the States."

These military origins are the core and essence of the Spartan Marching Band and its traditions. A military department was established at MAC in 1885, and the band became an official unit of the college's Cadet Corps (later the ROTC). Of course, the now-famous colors of green and white were nowhere to be seen—MAC had no official colors (green monograms for intercollegiate athletes were first introduced in 1899), and the band marched in uniforms of gray with black braid, and later army-style khaki. One highlight of that early period was the visit of Theodore Roosevelt to MAC in 1907, with the



Contemporary photos courtesy of Mark Hansen

Vintage photos courtesy of Mary Platt

MARCHING BAND AT 135

The band's repertoire spans Sousa to the Stones, classical music to computer game soundtracks. And always, excellence is the foundation.





In his 40 years as MSU band director from 1927-67, legendary Leonard Falcone (left) transformed MSU's original 65 piece Military Band into four units: the 175 piece Marching Band, the 115 piece Concert Band, the 100 piece Activity Band, and Spartan Brass.

Leonard Falcone (1899-1985), born in the tiny Italian village of Roseto Valfortore, emigrated to Michigan with his brother Nicholas in 1912 to pursue their mutual passion for music. The brothers Falcone, who had both played in their Italian village band, quickly found work as conductors—Nicholas became director of the University of Michigan's Varsity Band, and Leonard soon received the call to take over the MSC Band. Thus, for a time, there was a Falcone in charge of both the Michigan and Michigan State bands. In 1935-36, Leonard took it one step further—he took over conducting duties at Michigan for an ailing Nicholas, shuttling back and forth between East Lansing and Ann Arbor for one full year as director of both bands.

Leonard Falcone would eventually be recognized as one of the most famous American university band directors of all time. He led the Michigan State bands for 40 years, from 1927 to 1967. Along the way he saw the school grow from a college of 2,700 to a university of more than 40,000 students. His bands performed at three Rose Bowls, before three more U.S. Presidents (Hoover, FDR and Johnson), and in front of countless thousands of Spartan fans. He was a virtuoso baritone horn player who is still revered by brass musicians worldwide. He introduced open-air band concerts to MSC, conducting before crowds of up to 3,000 in the Art Deco band shell that once stood on the site of today's Bessey Hall. Under his watch, the marching

band, which had spent all its history in military uniform, received its first green-and-white uniforms in 1952—the result of a two-year fundraising drive by students and alumni.

FORGING A NATIONAL REPUTATION

The Michigan State Marching Band, sleek in green and white, drilled and rehearsed to a razor edge by Falcone, truly exploded onto the national scene in 1954. In its first year of Big Ten competition, Michigan State went to the 1954 Rose Bowl, the band traveling to California by train to march in the famous Tournament of Roses parade and perform at the game. Michigan State College became Michigan State University in 1955, and the following January, television audiences across America enjoyed the Spartan Band in the 1956 Rose Parade and in another dazzling Rose Bowl halftime show.

In 1954 the famous “kickstep” was introduced to differentiate MSU's band from others. It's a very fast routine, performed at 220 beats a minute, that many other bands have attempted to copy, but without much success. Used when the band makes its entrance, the routine is choreographed in eight-count segments, with horn, knee, and hand accents on counts two and four—a strenuous physical routine that requires practice and conditioning. The Kickstep has emerged as the band's most distinctive signature item.

The band's national reputation continued to grow. In 1960, Falcone appointed William Moffitt his assistant director. Moffitt's innovative, constantly moving drill

band leading a grand parade for the President through the streets of East Lansing.

Around the same time—the heyday of march kings John Philip Sousa, Patrick Gilmore and other composers of light brass music—bands across America began to be associated with social and community events, including athletic contests. At MAC, the band members who performed at football games were known as the “Touch-down Band.” And of course, because the college was an agricultural school, “Aggie” was the moniker that became associated with both team and band. A 1912 visit to Ohio State by the MAC band and football team prompted one Columbus newspaper to exclaim, “Never

has there been a band on Ohio Field that can compare with the Michigan Aggie.”

THE FALCONE YEARS

The “Aggies” became the Spartans in 1926 (the result of a campus-wide contest to choose a new nickname, the result of which, the resoundingly dull “Michigan Staters,” was ignored by *Lansing State Journal* sports editor George Alderton, who went with his favorite entry, “Spartans,” and made it stick). That same momentous year, MAC became Michigan State College (MSC). But 1927 would be an equally momentous year—for a young man arrived on the MSC campus who would take the already well-respected band to the heights of national renown.



routines—which he would trademark as “Patterns in Motion”—swept through the band world, and soon almost every high school and university band in America was influenced by the Michigan State marching style. The Spartan Band was invited to perform at the 1964 New York World’s Fair and in Lyndon Johnson’s 1965 inaugural parade, and made a third Rose Bowl trip in 1966.

Falcone retired in 1967, although he remained active as a clinician and Director Emeritus of Bands until his death in 1985 at the age of 86. Harry Begian, who would go on to a highly respected career as band director at the University of Illinois, took over the MSU Bands from 1967-1970. On the occasion of the Spartan Marching Band’s 100th anniversary in 1970, Kenneth G. Bloomquist became MSU Director of Bands, and throughout the ’70s he took the band to new heights. He introduced drum-corps-style drills and a color guard—and under his command, women were admitted for the first time, in 1973, to the previously all-male band.

TODAY’S SPARTAN MARCHING BAND

Dave Catron, assistant director under Bloomquist, became director of the Spartan Marching Band in 1979. He expanded the band to 300 members, and further refined its marching and musical style, with spectacular drill-work and forays into rock, Motown, TV and movie music. His tenure was highlighted by MSU’s fourth trip to the Rose

Bowl, in 1988, and the Spartan Band winning the Sudler Trophy, the highest honor in the collegiate marching band world.

Under the directorship of John T. Madden since 1989, the MSU Spartan Marching Band continues its upward trajectory. Its watchwords—“Tradition, Innovation, Excellence”—say it all. Time-honored traditions are passed down, year after year, by veteran band members to the freshmen: preseason drill week, military regulations regarding uniform wear, the singing of “Shadows,” the “Series” drum cadence and much more. The band continues to innovate exciting new drill routines, and its repertoire spans styles from Sousa to the Stones, classical music to computer-game soundtracks. And always, always, excellence is the foundation of it all.

This fall, for the 135th straight year, the Michigan State Spartan

Marching Band will take the field. And a new group of freshman band members will experience “The Moment,” now and forever:

Suddenly you burst out of the Stadium tunnel into sunlight and kaleidoscopic color and a deafening wall of sound that smacks you in the face—the roar of more than 70,000 people who are standing up, row upon row up into the heavens, and screaming for you. For the Spartan Marching Band! Horns up, you blast into the State Fanfare, then wheel and spin into the Fight Song as the roar grows impossibly louder. Your hours and hours of rehearsal kick in; you focus your mind on the music and the marching; you block out the crowd and any thoughts except the show.

And then it’s over. You’re off on the sidelines, watching the football team take the field. You walk toward the band seats, looking up at the crowd that’s still on its feet, all green and white and in a fever

pitch of excitement that you’ve helped whip up. And you’re exhausted and sweaty and absolutely exhilarated...and you’d do it all again right now if they’d let you.

And you don’t realize it then, but for the rest of your life you will remember all those moments with a crystal clarity—but especially that unique and singular Moment, poised breathlessly there in the tunnel-dark, and the explosion into light and motion and music.

Mary Platt, ’79, M.A. ’86, is public relations editor at Chapman University in Orange County, CA, and has written about arts and entertainment for the Los Angeles Times, Orange County Register and many other publications. She was a member of the Spartan Marching Band trumpet section 1975-1981, and served as publicist for the band, the MSU School of Music and the Wharton Center for Performing Arts until 1991.



The current director, John Madden, has taken the SMB to new heights.



SPARTAN MARCHING BAND

HISTORICAL HIGHLIGHTS

- 1855 – Michigan Agricultural College (MAC) founded.
- 1870 – 10-member brass band formed at MAC by student and Civil War veteran Ransom Brooks.
- 1885 – Band becomes an MAC Cadet Corps military unit.
- 1907 – Band performs for President Theodore Roosevelt in East Lansing; A.J. Clark appointed first faculty band director.
- 1919 – J.S. Taylor becomes band director; “MAC Fight Song” composed by F.I. Lankey.
- 1926 – MAC becomes Michigan State College; “Spartans” chosen as new nickname for MSC teams.
- 1927 – Leonard Falcone appointed band director, a position he would keep for 40 years.
- 1930 – Band performs for President Herbert Hoover at the White House.
- 1936 – Band performs for President Franklin D. Roosevelt during his visit to Lansing.
- 1937 – Band shell constructed on campus.
- 1941 – Band remains part of to ROTC throughout
- 1945 – WWII.
- 1948 – MSC admitted to Big Ten; SMB introduces “Shadows” as new Alma Mater.
- 1952 – Band receives its first green-and-white uniforms.
- 1953 – MSC begins competition in Big Ten; wins football conference title.
- 1954 – (Jan. 1) Band and team travel by train (see inset photo above) to Pasadena for Rose Bowl win vs UCLA; band introduces its signature “kickstep” entrance.
- 1955 – MSC Centennial; MSC becomes Michigan State University.
- 1956 – (Jan. 1) Band travels to Pasadena for second Rose Bowl appearance and MSU victory vs UCLA
- 1960 – William Moffit appointed assistant band director; introduces “Patterns in Motion” marching style. Band shell demolished.
- 1964 – Band performs at New York World’s Fair.
- 1965 – Band performs in President Lyndon Johnson’s Inaugural Parade in Washington, D.C.
- 1966 – (Jan. 1) Band flies to Pasadena for its third Rose Bowl appearance.
- 1967 – Leonard Falcone retires as band director; Harry Begian appointed new director.
- 1970 – Kenneth G. Bloomquist becomes MSU Director of Bands. Spartan Marching Band celebrates its centennial.
- 1972 – The first women (a twirler and a saxophonist) are admitted to the previously all-male band.
- 1975 – First use of drum-corps-style percussion.
- 1976 – Band adds a Color Guard (flag corps); band performs at its first pro football game (Detroit Lions at the Silverdome).
- 1979 – Dave Catron named Associate Director of Bands and director of Spartan Marching Band.
- 1984 – Band delegation performs at World’s Fair in New Orleans. Band performs at World Series (Tigers vs Padres) in Detroit and at first Cherry Bowl in Pontiac.
- 1985 – Beloved band director emeritus Dr. Leonard Falcone dies. Band performs at All-American Bowl in Birmingham, AL.
- 1988 – (Jan. 1) Band flies to Pasadena for fourth Rose Bowl appearance and MSU victory over USC. Band is awarded the Sudler Trophy, the highest national honor a collegiate marching band can receive.
- 1989 – John T. Madden becomes Assistant Director of Bands and marching band director. Band performs at Gator Bowl in Florida.
- 1990 – Band performs at John Hancock Bowl, El Paso, TX.
- 1993 – Kenneth G. Bloomquist retires; John Whitwell named Director of Bands. Band members perform at Coca-Cola Bowl in Tokyo, Japan. Band performs at Liberty Bowl.
- 1995 – Mary Houhanisin becomes first female drum major. Band performs at Independence Bowl.
- 1996 – Band performs at Sun Bowl in El Paso.
- 1997 – Band delegation performs at Aloha Bowl in Hawaii.
- 2000 – (Jan. 1) Band performs at Citrus Bowl in Orlando.
- 2001 – MSU and Notre Dame bands combine for tribute to 9-11 victims; band travels to Silicon Valley Bowl in Fresno, CA.





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NOVEMBER	4 Jane Monheit 6 Ravi Shankar's Festival of India II 8-13 MSU FEDERAL CREDIT UNION BROADWAY AT WHARTON CENTER <i>The Boy Friend</i> 15 Tift Merritt 17 Michigan Opera Theatre <i>La Bohème</i> 18 Lyle Lovett 27 Jethro Tull
DECEMBER	3 Butch Thompson 4 Salzburg Marionettes Mozart's <i>The Magic Flute</i> 9-10 MSU's Home for the Holidays 16-17 David Copperfield
JANUARY	19-31 MSU FEDERAL CREDIT UNION BROADWAY AT WHARTON CENTER Disney's <i>THE LION KING</i> 25 Wynton Marsalis & Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra
FEBRUARY	1-28 MSU FEDERAL CREDIT UNION BROADWAY AT WHARTON CENTER Disney's <i>THE LION KING</i> 11 Mark O'Connor's Hot Swing 22 Imani Winds 24 Mariachi - Los Camperos de Nati Cano
MARCH	1-5 MSU FEDERAL CREDIT UNION BROADWAY AT WHARTON CENTER Disney's <i>THE LION KING</i> 5 Emmylou Harris 17-19 STOMP 26 Stars, Stripes and Sousa 28 The Miró Quartet 31 The 5 Browns
APRIL	1 Sounds of Blackness 5 Doc Severinsen with Greater Lansing Symphony Orchestra 7 H.M.S. Pinafore 18-23 MSU FEDERAL CREDIT UNION BROADWAY AT WHARTON CENTER <i>Annie</i> 25 George Winston 30 Detroit Symphony Orchestra
MAY	2 Garth Fagan Dance 16-21 MSU FEDERAL CREDIT UNION BROADWAY AT WHARTON CENTER <i>Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat</i>

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By Francie Todd

The short drive along Collins Road toward MSU's main campus often rewards passersby with a pastoral view of purebred Arabian horses and high-spirited foals gamboling beneath the shade trees of the Horse Teaching and Research Center (HTRC).

The beauty of these regal horses has made the farm a popular destination for campus visitors. The more than 90 horses that comprise MSU's herd—including 20 Arabian broodmares, 4 stallions and 17 purebred foals—are elegant ambassadors for MSU and evocative of the university's agrarian heritage.

Horses have been a part of the MSU tradition since the institution's founding 150 years ago. Horses helped clear land, plow fields, haul loads and provide transportation for students and faculty in the early years of Michigan Agricultural College.

The university's involvement with horses grew to include improvement of working horses, as purebred breeding programs were established in the early 1900s for Clydesdales (1907), Percherons (1908) and Belgians (1918). Michigan State College's breeding program was tremendously successful. Between 1910 and 1930, its draft horses won 211 firsts and 155 championships at state fairs and international competitions. The university's draft horse stable was considered the "best collegiate stable in America," according to *Draft Horse Journal* publisher Maurice Telleen.¹

Following WWII, however, mechanized horsepower replaced draft horse power, and the draft horse program dwindled. By 1963, the last of MSU's draft horses had left the university—a hiatus that lasted 36 years, until Ilona and Mark Stewart donated a team of Belgian draft horses to MSU in 1999. By the 1960s, MSU's horse program faced extinction.

"If it were not for John Hannah, we would not have horses on campus today," says John Shelle, director of the MSU Horse Program.

As the university downscaled the draft horse pro-

gram during the 1950s, most of the horses on campus were sold. According to Shelle, President Hannah insisted on maintaining a small herd of horses on the farm, to keep students in touch with the university's equine roots.

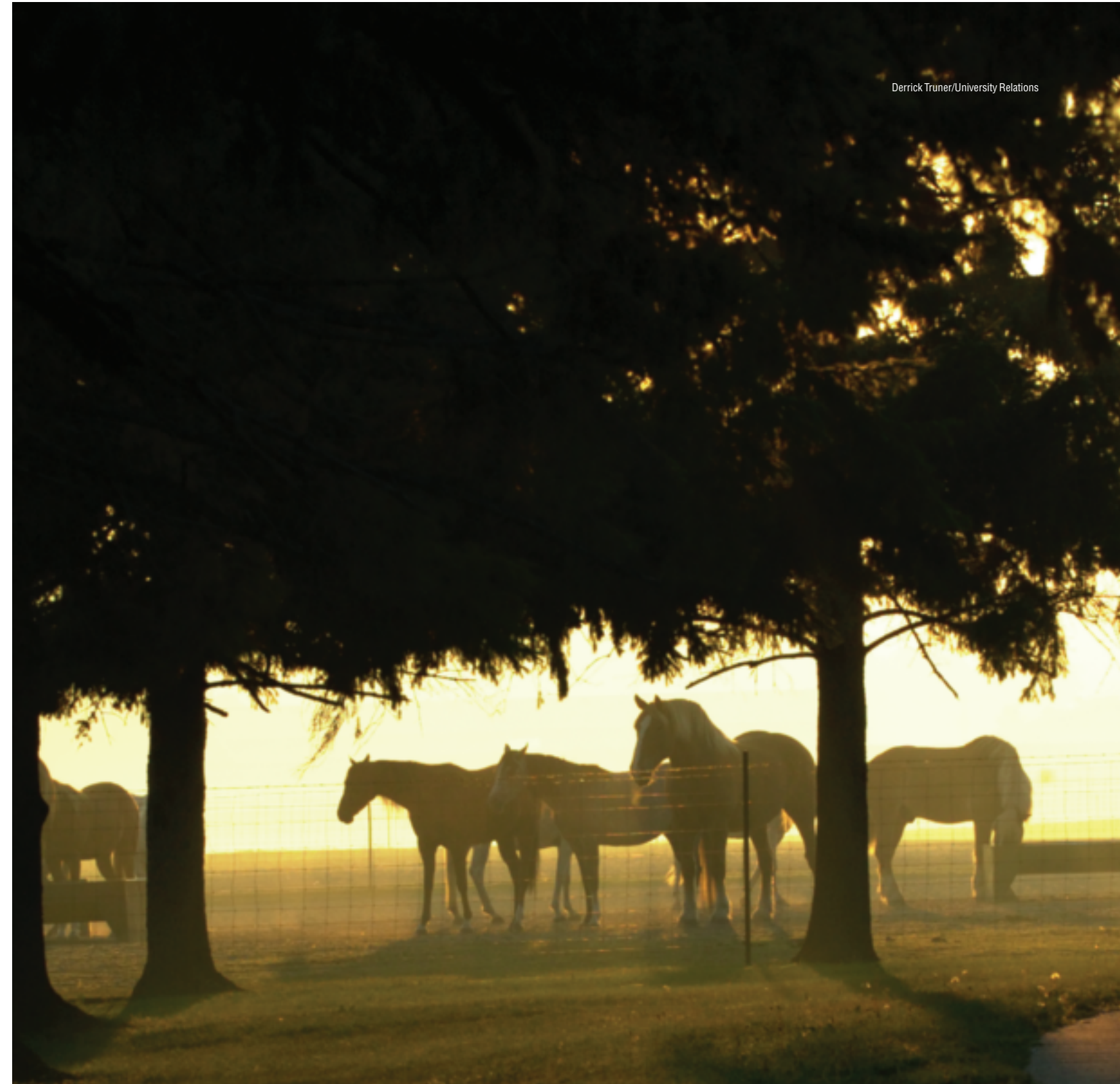
"If we had gotten completely out of the horse business, we would never have been able to reestablish it," Shelle added. Fortunately for the horse industry, and anyone who appreciates the beauty of high quality horses, MSU managed to preserve its program through those difficult times.

Just as the university's draft horse program had reached its zenith, MSU's Arabian breeding program was launched in 1934 with the donation of the stallion Amidore by cereal tycoon W.K. Kellogg. In the beginning, Amidore was used to add some of the desirable characteristics of the Arabian horse to the local stock and larger draft horse breeds.

Purebred Arabian mares arrived on campus in March 1942, and were bred to Amidore that spring. The first crop of foals, in 1943, marked the beginning of MSU's Arabian horse breeding program, recognized as the third-oldest continuous program in North America. Only the Kellogg Ranch at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, and Al-Marah Arabians, in Tucson, Arizona have been established longer.

The university soon developed a reputation as a leading producer of high quality Arabian purebreds. In 1961, MSU became home to the Egyptian horse, *Ghalii, a gift from the United Arab Republic of Egypt to then U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson. *Ghalii introduced quality and name recognition to the MSU breeding program through the successful show horses he sired.

While the showy stallion was tremendously popular, particularly with fans of straight Egyptian Arabians, MSU's most significant import of 1961 was a



*In the early years at MAC, horses helped clear land,
plow fields, haul loads and provide transportation
for students and faculty.*



*If it were not
for John Hannah,
we would not have
horses on campus
today.*

**NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP
AWARD WINNERS**
(opposite page, l to r) MSU Shake
it Up for Sport Horse Under
Saddle; MSU Shagadelic for
Sport Horse in Hand; MSU
Magic J, ridden by Hilary
Clayton, endowed professor and
director of MSU's McPhail
Equine Performance Center, for
dressage. The dressage trophy is
being held by Paula Hitzler
(right), manager of MSU's Horse
Teaching & Research
Center and animal
science instructor.

mare named *Silfretta. Professor Byron Good, who served as the first director of the MSU Arabian breeding program, purchased *Silfretta in Canada, where she had been named a Reserve Champion Mare at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. *Silfretta was a product of the famous Crabbet Stud farm in England, and was that country's 1956 champion yearling filly. She produced 11 foals during her 23 years at MSU, and her

genetics run throughout the current herd. MSU's "S" family of horses, all descendants of *Silfretta, is its most successful line.

Dr. Good built the university's Arabian horse breeding program by adding the genes of exceptional Polish Arabian sires to MSU's high quality mares. He sent several of the university's top mares to be bred to *Bask, the 1964 National Champion stallion. Among the resulting offspring was a horse that would become MSU's most influential mare, Easter Basket.

"Easter Basket figures into everything that amounts to anything here." John Shelle noted succinctly.

Born on Easter Sunday 1967, the roan mare Easter Basket lived up to the promise of her name. She was an aristocrat mare, meaning she produced four champions among her 16 offspring. Two of her daughters also became aristocrat mares, and five of her daughters have produced champions. She was grandmother to Pask, the most significant stallion ever bred at MSU.

"We're proud to have a lot of national winners out of MSU," Shelle said. "But, we generally sell the horses when they are young and let others put in the money

and time it takes to train a horse to be a champion."

Despite the distinguished pedigrees and growing list of champions that have resided at MSU, Shelle considers the most important aspect of the Arabian program to be its usefulness as a teaching tool.

"Our breeding program exists to support our teaching, research and extension programs," he noted. "We maintain the highest quality livestock on our farms because our students need to learn to recognize quality. For students to recognize high quality characteristics, they need to work with high quality horses. If students learn on average livestock, that mediocrity breeds mediocrity and that mediocrity soon becomes the acceptable norm."

Indeed, the addition that has had a more enduring effect on the MSU Horse Program is undoubtedly Shelle himself.

When John Shelle came to MSU as an undergraduate student in 1970, there were 35 horses on the farm, but no horse courses and no student involvement with the horse-breeding program. When he became farm manager in 1973, while still an undergraduate student, he convinced his mentor, Byron Good, to allow students to work with horses.

"We almost blew it that first year," Shelle recalled. "A student was working with one of our most beautiful horses, Desert Cross, and she put her leg through a fence. That ended her show career — although she went on to produce some of our most famous horses. It almost ended our student program."

Shelle convinced Good that mistakes were to be expected in a teaching program, and that they *would* make the farm work as a teaching laboratory. A few years later, Shelle's instincts proved true. In 1979, the program produced a very successful weanling

colt that was undefeated in show. Nu Biisk was foaled by students, shown by students, and marketed by students—selling for \$10,000, a huge sum at the time for a weanling colt.

"It proved that we could do it with students and keep the operation financially viable," Shelle recalled.

Today, Shelle directs the horse program and Paula Hitzler is manager of the farm—a position that Shelle describes as the best job on campus. Hitzler oversees the facilities, and supervises up to 12 student employees who are responsible for the day-to-day care and management of the breeding herd and facility. She also directs student involvement in all breeding, foaling, training and handling, and most horse sales. The students are engaged in every aspect of the farm. A student intern even assists in the management of the reproductive program.

"We have huge teaching, research and Extension commitment," Shelle said. "We try to keep the experience as close as possible to what students will experience after they graduate. Our primary mission is to educate the next generation of Michigan horse persons and to engage in research to find solutions to industry problems."

The majority of MSU's horse classes, in both the 4-year Animal Science Equine Program and the 2-year Agricultural Technology Horse Management Program, are taught at the HTRC. Many adult and youth Extension programs are also offered at the farm. The HTRC maintains strong ties to research programs of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and the College of Veterinary Medicine, housing several ongoing projects of the Equine Research Lab.

The 100-acre farm, located four miles south of campus, includes four barns, a breeding shed, storage

¹The Days Before Yesterday—25 Years Ago, *Draft House Journal*, Winter 1999-2000.



shed, indoor arena and classroom complex. The facility was expanded in the 1990's with state funds earmarked for advancing Michigan's animal industries. This Animal Industry Initiative also paid for construction of the MSU Pavilion and numerous improvements to animal science and veterinary medicine programs and facilities across campus. The show/training barn, completed in 1995, houses show and sales horses as well as those being used in classes. The stallions occupy the oldest structure on the farm – their six stalls (in the short aisle of the breeding barn) were from the original horse barn built on campus in 1855 and relocated from Farm Lane to Collins Road when the farm moved south. The newer, long aisle of the barn houses mares and foals during the breeding season.

The HTRC is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and receives a steady stream of visitors seven days a week. Signage throughout the farm facilitates self-guided tours for the free roaming guests that wander through barns and pastures. Students are also available to answer questions about the horses and operation. The farm is a popular destination for school and daycare groups as well as individuals and

families drawn to the sight of the curious foals, nurturing mares, and athletic show horses that populate the HTRC pastures.

“On a slow day we get 50 to 100 visitors,” Shelle said. “It’s a wonderful place to bring a group of young people, sit on a blanket under the trees and watch the foals.”

The education programs at the farm are equally popular. Demand continues to exceed available spaces – especially within the two-year and continuing education programs. The two-year certificate program in Horse Management offered through the Institute for Agricultural Technology emphasizes both theory in basic nutrition, physiology and breeding, and hands-on learning. A mandatory internship in their final semester provides these students with experience that ensures they will be well prepared for successful careers. Graduates of the “Ag Tech” program excel in a wide variety of careers as trainers, riding instructors, show grooms, exercise riders, and employees and owners of boarding facilities and breeding farms.

The four-year program leading to a Bachelor of Science degree, offers three major education tracks. Students can emphasize science, agri-business manage-

and a semester exchange with the horse program of Enniskillen College of Agriculture in Northern Ireland expose students to different systems of horse management. Students also participate in internships with leading equine operations throughout North America, Mexico, Australia, England, Germany and Poland.

Graduate programs in equine science are available at both the Masters and Doctoral level. Students conduct research and are encouraged to become involved in teaching and extension activities.

A highlight of the undergraduate programs is the annual Spartan Spectacular Sale, held each April. Every aspect of this horse sale – from the preparation of the horses to event promotion and even concessions – is planned and implemented by students under the direction of Shelle and Hitzler. This year, the highly successful event brought more than 250 spectators and 57 registered buyers to bid on 14 horses – horses that sold for an average of more than \$4,000 each.

Another popular extracurricular experience is the collegiate judging team. The MSU Senior team has been named high team overall in the U.S. Arabian National Youth Judging Contest six

times since 1988, with an unprecedented three consecutive victories from 1998-2000.

Course work, directed studies and undergraduate research projects allow students to focus on areas that meet their individual interests.

The extremely popular basic and advanced draft horse driving classes are examples of the unique learning opportunities offered. Study abroad programs in Ireland and Northern Ireland, and a semester exchange with the horse program of Enniskillen College of Agriculture in Northern Ireland expose students to different systems of horse management. Students also participate in internships with leading equine operations throughout North America, Mexico, Australia, England, Germany and Poland.

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☛ *Francie Todd, '80, is communications manager for MSU's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. She lives in East Lansing with her husband, Jay, and two children, ages 7 and 9. Unfortunately, their backyard is too small for horses.*

Ohara Ben Rabbi, one of MSU's breeding Stallions.



A COMMITMENT TO EQUINE EXCELLENCE

MSU's involvement with the horse industry extends well beyond the Horse Teaching and Research Center. Faculty members in both the Dept. of Animal Science and the College of Veterinary Medicine are internationally recognized for their work in fields that include nutrition management, genetics, exercise physiology, animal behavior and welfare, and a wide range of specialties focused on every aspect of equine health, development and performance.

Photos courtesy of Paula Hitzler

Research Expertise and Facilities:

► *The Diagnostic Center for Population and Animal Health*, under the direction of Dr. Willie M. Reed, offers a comprehensive, state-of-the-art facility for diagnosis of sickness or cause of death of companion animals, livestock and wildlife. New facilities, opened in September 2004, serve as Michigan's official diagnostic laboratory, providing animal health services not only to state government, but to veterinarians, companion and farm animal owners across Michigan.

☛ www.abdl.msu.edu/

► *The Equine Foot Laboratory*, under the direction of Dr. Robert M. Bowker, focuses on the biomechanics of the joints and bones of horses.

☛ www.cvm.msu.edu/research/efl

► *The Equine Pulmonary Laboratory*, directed by Dr. N. Edward Robinson, the Matilda R. Wilson Professor, investigates the pathogenesis and treatment of diseases of the airways of the horse.

☛ www.cvm.msu.edu/research/pulmon

► *The Laboratory for Comparative Orthopaedic Research* (LCOR), focuses its research on sports related injuries to both humans and animals. Dr. Steven Paul Arnoczky, the Wade O. Brinker Endowed Professor of Surgery in the College of Veterinary Medicine, directs the lab.

☛ www.cvm.msu.edu/lcor

► *The Large Animal Teaching Hospital*, under Dr. John Stick, Chief of Staff, offers both emergency care and services by appointment. The hospital also provides advanced training for veterinary medicine students, and postdoctoral education to professionals involved in large animal health. The facility also houses the

Clinical Pathology Laboratory, providing state-of-the-art diagnostic testing.

► *The Mary Anne McPhail Equine Performance Center*, houses the McPhail Dressage Chair research group and provides a state-of-the-art lameness evaluation facility and a farrier center. Dr. Hilary M. Clayton serves as the McPhail Dressage Chair. Her studies on the biomechanics of equine gait have focused on sport horses, including dressage and jumping horses. Dr. Clayton is active in the sport of dressage at the highest levels and is a certified equestrian coach in both the UK and Canada.

☛ www.cvm.msu.edu/dressage

► *The Molecular Respiratory and Equine Genetics Laboratory*, directed by Dr. Susan Ewart, works to determine the molecular mechanisms of inherited diseases in the horse, and to understand the genetic predisposition to respiratory tract diseases in all species.

☛ www.cvm.msu.edu/research/mregl

Student Involvement:

A hands-on approach to learning is required of students in both veterinary medicine and animal science horse programs. In addition to formal laboratory and field work required in their majors, students participate in clubs and associations that invigorate their interest in horses.

► *The Horsemen's Association*, a student organization that promotes involvement with the horse industry, hosts guest lecturers, field trips, clinics, horse shows and other industry activities. The group also provides support to the MSU Equestrian Team, Polo Club and Horse Judging Team. The MSU Rodeo Club, established in 1969, annu-

ally hosts the Spartan Stampede Rodeo. The club is a member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) and sends a competing rodeo team to NIRA rodeos in the Ozark Region. The Block & Bridle Club promotes all areas of animal agriculture and offers students opportunities to show and sell livestock in club sponsored events.

► *The CVM Equine Club and Student Chapter of the American Association of Equine Practitioners* exposes veterinary and veterinary technology students to practice beyond their traditional curriculum. Members of the group participate in “wet labs” that provide invaluable hands-on experience. Veterinary medicine students gain both social and educational benefits through a variety of interest-oriented student organizations including student chapters of the American Animal Hospital Association and the American Veterinary Medical Association, the Pathology Club, the Veterinary Practice Builders Association, and Omega Tau Sigma professional veterinary fraternity.

► *The CANTER Program:* A unique outreach program involving students studying equine veterinary medicine, is a collaboration with CANTER (the Communication Alliance to Network Thoroughbred Ex-Racehorses) to provide care to retired racehorses. CANTER is a nonprofit organization dedicated to placing Thoroughbred racehorses with non-race homes after retirement. Since 1999, MSU College of Veterinary Medicine faculty members and students have provided donated arthroscopic surgery to remove bone fragments from joints or to repair fractures of retiring horses owned by the CANTER program. MSU also provides other

forms of surgery, clinical examinations, evaluations, diagnostic testing and other procedures for these retired Thoroughbred horses, enabling them to live healthy and productive lives once their racing careers have ended.

A Tradition of Giving and Personal Involvement

The MSU horse program is built on a tradition of industry and individual support. From the initial Kellogg donation of Amidore (in 1934) and the Arabian mares (in 1942), and the 1961 acquisition of the Egyptian horse *Ghalii, MSU’s Arabian breeding program has benefited greatly from donor horses and donated breedings. Such gifts have infused the MSU herd with the genetics of superlative stallions and excellent mares for more than 60 years.

Donated breedings allowed MSU to participate in many stallion syndicates during the 1970’s and 80’s, including National Champion stallions *Aladdinn and MS Santana, and National Champion park horses Cognac and *Napitok. Today, donated breedings continue to enhance MSU’s Arabian lines. Ohadi Ben Rabba, a stallion that stood at stud at MSU from 1998 to 2001, produced champion quality offspring and continues to strengthen the MSU herd through his daughters’ genetics.

In 1990, MSU acquired much of the herd of food service entrepreneur John Gordon’s predominantly Polish-bred Arabians. Two years later Claire Morzoff donated her entire herd of Cedardell-bred Arabians to MSU. MSU’s “C” family of Arabians is descendent from these Cedardell horses.

Other horses that have come to MSU as gifts have made considerable contributions to equine programs on campus.

Lynette and Richard Merrillat donated the 80-acre Merrillat

quarter horse farm to MSU in 1997, establishing “The Merrillat Equine Center”. The gift included the property, facilities and 43 quarter horses, including two premier stallions.

Draft horses were reintroduced to MSU through the donation of a team of Belgians from Ilona and Mark Stewart in 1999. Although one of the geldings died from cancer shortly after his arrival and was replaced with a team purchased by MSU (Coronel and Duke), the donor horses made the popular draft horse program possible. In 2000, Dan Creyts donated two pregnant Belgian mares, Greta and Flora. Their fillies, MSU Millennium and MSU Memory, were sold as yearlings, helping to ensure that the draft horse program will continue for years to come.

A grant from the Irwin Foundation enabled MSU to obtain three Andalusian horses, Go Green!, Go White! and Go Spartans!. These beautiful white horses, purchased by the College of Veterinary Medicine in 2001, used to pull the Spartan chariot at MSU football games and other events.

Equine research, outreach and teaching programs within the College of Veterinary Medicine have benefited enormously from privately endowed faculty positions, including the Matilda R. Wilson Professor, the Wade O. Brinker Endowed Professor of Surgery and the McPhail Dressage Chair. The Mary Anne McPhail Equine Performance

Center, a state-of-the-art facility for training, diagnosing health problems and studying the locomotion of sport and performance horses, was also built through private support. Individuals and industry have also provided countless opportunities for students through endowed scholarship and fellowship grants.

HTRC Director John Shelle’s goal is to make the MSU horse program self-supporting over time. An endowment is being established to ensure that programs can continue in perpetuity. A new association, Friends of the Horse Teaching and Research Center, was recently created to support educational opportunities for students within the equine program. Membership dues support the HTRC Enhancement Fund to help finance activities directly related to teaching. In addition to student programs, the fund will support continuing education and outreach such as clinics, workshops and an electronic newsletter. Friends of the HTRC will encourage its members to participate in volunteer activities, including an annual fund-raising horse show for the HTRC.

For information on the Friends of the HTRC, contact John Shelle or Paula Hitzler at MSU Horse Teaching and Research Center, 1250 Anthony Hall, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824 (517-355-7484).



EAST VILLAGE

AT HOME ON THE BANKS OF THE RED CEDAR

A view of East Village from Grand River, looking eastward.



By Steve Webster

The riverfront property next to campus could become an ideal community for alumni and fans of Michigan State.

Imagine living in a neighborhood that combines the excitement of the city with tranquil views of the Red Cedar River and the Sanford Natural Area. A neighborhood where you can

hear the MSU marching band practicing the fight song in the distance, smell coffee from a nearby cafe, and be surrounded by the energy of your neighbors going to and from work, class, boutiques, restaurants, a fitness center, and the park.

Sound appealing? This vision may soon become reality in East Lansing where a new urban village is being designed to create an

exciting environment for active living at all ages.

Plans are underway to convert a familiar piece of property just east of the MSU campus into a new, vibrant, highly attractive, and livable urban-like area that exemplifies the idea of a “cool” city. This area will be known as “East Village.”

East Village will be located on 30 acres of land immediately

east of MSU, between Grand River Avenue and the Red Cedar River. This land is now home to the “Cedar Village” apartments, as well as a number of other student rental apartments and houses. The East Village project is a collaborative effort by Michigan State University, the City of East Lansing, private developers and area property owners.



Imagine a park-like urban setting with waterfront dining, pedestrian shopping, coffee houses and trails—right next to MSU.

The primary goal of the East Village project is to convert this area into a new, planned, urban-like, mixed-use neighborhood. The East Village will appeal to faculty, students, alumni and others in the community by providing a unique environment that mixes housing, offices, shopping, and entertainment convenient to both the MSU campus and the City of East Lansing. The East Village architectural and functional design will reflect those of the University, making a seamless transition from “gown” to “town.”

The lifestyle of those who choose to live and work in this riverfront community will be enhanced by access to MSU’s intellectual opportunities, as well as the cultural offerings in the University’s new Fine Arts District, which will lie directly across Bogue Street from the East Village.

The East Village area and its accessibility to the rich life of the campus is an ideal location for Michigan State University alumni and retired faculty. Private de-

velopers have found that a strong market exists with alumni who wish to live near their alma mater and retired faculty who wish to continue with their research and maintain ties to the campus. Across the nation there are many examples of private developers marketing housing options to alumni and retirees to create living opportunities that feature easy access to the cultural life, intellectual activities and athletic events of the campus. The East Village area and its accessibility

to campus is an ideal location for such a Michigan State University alumni community.

Housing is planned for a diverse mix of residents to include students, retirees and professionals, as well as alumni. A mix of owner-occupied and rental housing will be available in condominiums and lofts with modern conveniences and walkable access to jobs, shopping, recreation and dining. A highlight of the area will be riverside condominiums with views of

the pristine Sanford Natural Area and trail access to regional destinations.

The demand for housing in a setting like this is intense. Newly hired faculty from other parts of the country enjoy the vitality of East Lansing, but often express a wish to live in a more “urban” setting. Retired faculty and staff, no longer wanting the work involved in suburban home ownership, long to live near the campus so they can continue to utilize the cultural and educa-

What East Village might look like from Bogue Street looking northward.



A rendering of an aerial view of East Village.



Easy access to the cultural life, intellectual activities and athletic events of the campus have proven popular across the country.

tional offerings of the university. The area will be a magnet to young professionals, empty nesters and students in MSU's graduate and professional programs who long to live and work in a vibrant, energetic area which embraces diversity.

In addition to housing, retail establishments will be located on the ground floor of every building, creating a truly urban environment. The area will be enhanced by development of a hotel, restaurants and other entertainment options which will add to vibrancy and liveliness of the area. The area is designed for medium to high densities, with a walkable pedestrian-oriented urban development pattern. Parking will be restricted to

underground or parking decks, with the exception of small numbers of on-street, short term parking spaces. The East Village will have a more connected street network to enhance walkability and provide east-west links and to accommodate transit and bicycle use.

Creation of this planned neighborhood will bring new opportunities for capital improvements that will provide assets for the entire region. The plans include a community park and riverfront trail that will connect to regional trails, parks and a variety of other amenities. A park-like outdoor plaza is included in the preliminary designs which will provide attractive locations for outdoor

dining and festivals. In addition, the project will provide public access to the riverfront with a boat basin designed to attract waterfront dining, housing and retail centers. Functional and aesthetic improvements are also planned for East Grand River Avenue, with enhancement of Bogue Street as a major entrance to the University.

Initial plans for this project are underway. An amendment to the City of East Lansing's master plan which reflects the design and zoning changes needed for this development has been sent to the Planning Commission, with final action expected soon. The City of East Lansing has designated a private developer, the East Village

Spartans, LLC, as the master developer of the project. This company will begin to work with property owners in the area to develop plans for various phases of the project.

The East Village promises to be a unique area attractive to all ages. It will be a place for alumni and friends to gather, a place where young and old want to live and work in the shadow of the university.

For further information on the plan, please look on the City of East Lansing's website www.cityofeastlansing.com.

☛ *Steve Webster is Vice President of Governmental Affairs at MSU, and is working closely with the City of East Lansing on the East Village project.*



THERE'S A WHOLE NEW LOOK TO MSUAA LIFE MEMBERSHIP

- Get your Sesquicentennial Life Membership card-order one today!
- Life Members can enter a drawing to win two seats to watch the Spartan football team from the MSUAA luxury box this Fall! A winner will be selected for each home game. Tickets are not transferrable. *Enter before 8/25/05 at www.msualum.com or call (877) MSU-ALUM.*
- Life Members save 15% when shopping at www.SpartyShop.com.
- The Detroit Renaissance Club and the Skyline Club of Southfield will waive the initiation fee for MSUAA Life Members and donate the first month's dues to your local regional club.

Check out all the Life Membership benefits at www.msualum.com.

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check online: <http://www.msualum.com>,
or visit 57 Kellogg Center on campus.

Alumni Lifelong Education Evening College
A division of the Michigan State University Alumni Association



LIFELONG EDUCATION ABROAD

odyssey to oxford



august 26-september 9, 2006
23RD ANNIVERSARY

Celebrating its 23rd anniversary in 2006, this two-week lifelong education program takes you on a rare adventure to Oxford—"city of dreaming spires" and to the University of Oxford, famous as a great center of learning since the 12th century. Once England's capital, Oxford is located in the heart of England just 50 miles northwest of London.

Open to all adults, participants enroll in one (of four) noncredit personal enrichment course choosing from topics such as British archaeology, art, history, theatre, or literature. A typical day's schedule includes morning classes taught by Oxford tutors with afternoon course specific field trips or general group excursions. Group excursions may include visits to Stratford-upon-Avon, prehistoric sites, famous castles, gardens, palaces, cathedrals or abbeys, the Cotswolds, London, and/or other English towns.

There will be ample time during the two weeks and at mid-program weekend break to enjoy breathtaking architecture, art, and gardens of many of the university's 39 colleges, explore the historic town of Oxford, or visit the surrounding countryside. The city of Oxford offers a diversity of museums, bookshops, theaters, restaurants, pubs, shops, and natural settings to explore.

Participants stay in Oxford's Department for Continuing Education Residential Center offering comfortable bedrooms with private bathrooms, dining room, laundry facilities, common room, computer room, bar, lecture and reading rooms.

For a detailed brochure, contact: Alumni Lifelong Education
Evening College/Odyssey to Oxford, Michigan State University*

**A division of the MSU Alumni Association*

Phone: (517)355-4562 • E-mail: oxford@msualum.com
Web: www.msualum.com

SPARTAN PATHWAYS

2006 TRAVEL PROGRAMS

MSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



Florence, Italy



The Imperial Palace-Beijing, China



Kenya, Africa

**Cruise the Panama Canal
Aboard the Crystal Symphony**
January 27 – February 7, 2006
Alumni Holidays International
From: \$2,495, plus air

The allure of the Panama Canal and the Caribbean is beckoning aboard the magnificent *Crystal Symphony*. Begin with visits to the white beaches of Grand Turk, in the Turks and Caicos Islands. Continue cruising into the marvelous waterscapes of the Caribbean Sea, stopping at St. Maarten, Antigua and St. Lucia before venturing through the Panama Canal. Crystal Cruises has recently been named the World's Best Large Cruise Line by Travel & Leisure magazine for an unprecedented ninth consecutive year!

**Mayan Splendor in
Mexico's Yucatán Peninsula**
Alumni Campus Abroad Program
February 16-23, 2006
Alumni Holidays International
From: \$1,645, plus air

From colonial Mérida, journey into the picturesque countryside where the ancient temples of Uxmal and the soaring pyramids of Chichén Itzá await exploration. Relax aboard a boat tour on the Celestún Estuary and mar-

vel at the sea of bright pink plumage in the only flamingo settlement in North America. Absorb the blend of cultures in Izamal and feel the jovial rhythm of festive cultural performances at the Museo de la Canción.

Egypt
March 10-19, 2006
International Expeditions
From: \$2,540, plus air
Jordan Extension: \$1,198

From the majestic beauty of the Valley of the Kings and down the Nile river, passengers will sail aboard the 62-cabin *M/S Ti Yi* as it winds through historical Egypt. In Cairo explore the Pyramids of Giza, the Sphinx and the tombs at Sakkara. In Upper Egypt visit the Valley of the Kings, the Tombs of Nobles and the Temple of Karnak. Extend the trip in Jordan, and explore the antiquity of the 4th century BC while appreciating the sites of this historic land.

Patagonia
February 27-March 9, 2006
International Expeditions
From: \$4,298, plus air to Miami

With travel to regions explored by Magellan, Sir Frances Drake and Charles Darwin marvel in the beauty

of what this region has to offer on this 11-day expedition voyage aboard the 125-guest ship *Via Australis*. Places visited include Santiago, Magdalen Island with its large numbers of Magellanic penguins, Marinelli Glacier and the Darwin Mountain Range, Tierra Del Fuego National Park, Ushuaia, Argentina, Cape Horn and Gunther Pluschow Glacier.

Treasures of South America
March 13-26, 2006
Alumni Holidays International
From: \$3,795, plus air

This 14-day comprehensive south of the equator adventure features the continent's most exciting cosmopolitan centers....Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Santiago, Chile. Cross the Andean Lakes from Argentina to Chile with leisurely stops to explore scenic ports and exotic environs. Highlights include many excursions to lovely sites and geographic landmarks renowned for their dramatic beauty, including an overnight Fly-Away to Iguazu Falls.

Budapest & Prague Escapade
March 13-26, 2006
Alumni Holidays International
From: \$1,745, plus air

Explore the very best of historic Budapest and Prague on this dual-city adventure. Accommodations in both cities are at the five-star luxury

All dates and prices are subject to change. Reservations are on a first-come, first-serve basis. Since the MSUAA partners with other universities, many tours fill quickly. It is essential that you make your reservation early to reserve a space on the tour.

InterContinental Hotel, both situated in the heart of the city. A first class rail journey between Budapest and Prague is included. Optional excursions include: a Budapest city tour, Danube Bend and Szentendre tour, Prague walking tour, Prague Castle tour, and an up-close look at Baroque art and architecture.

Total Eclipse of the Sun Cruise
March 21-April 1, 2006
Miami Cruise Shoppe
From: \$1,600, plus air
(children's prices also available)

This 11-day tour to Italy, Greece and Turkey, is a unique program available to people with an interest in astronomy and exciting natural events of the world. Making the tour even more special, MSU astronomy professors Mark Voit and Megan Donahue will be joining the cruise to give insight and information of the eclipse's celestial transformation. This tour is perfect for young and old, so bring your children and grandchildren. Destinations include: Rome, Italy; Cairo, Egypt; Cyprus and Rhodes, Greece; and Antalya, Turkey. Optionals include: the Vatican, St. Peter's Cathedral and the Sistine Chapel; the Sphinxes, sarcophagi and the stepped Pyramids; Palace of the Grand Masters; Colossus of Rhodes and the Turkish Riviera. For more information go to www.miami-cruisehoppe.com/drduncanitdetail.htm or call Miami Cruise Shoppe at (800) 338-9051.

Village Life on the Waterways of Holland & Belgium

April 7-15, 2006

Gohagan & Co.

From: \$2,195, plus air

Beautiful this time of year are Holland's endless tulip fields in full bloom. Travel on this nine-day tour aboard the five-star *M. V. Heidelberg* renowned for its superb accommodations, service and fine cuisine. Visit towns such as Delft, renowned for its porcelain industry; Bruges, a charming medieval city; and the historic windmills of Kinderdijk. Conclude in Amsterdam with a visit to the magnificent Keukenhof Gardens.

Treasures of Southern Africa

April 17-30, 2006

Alumni Holidays International

From: \$4,795, plus air

This thoughtfully designed itinerary features the very best of South Africa and southern Zambia with preferred access to popular attractions such as the historic Robben Island in Cape Town; the Dutch-colonial towns of Stellenbosch and French-settled Franschhoek; Kruger National Park with the "Big Five" animals; a stop at the Apartheid Museum in Johannesburg and a visit to the majestic Victoria Falls. Also available are optional excursions to Cape Peninsula National Park and Chobe National Park.

Adriatic Riviera

Alumni Campus Abroad Program

April 25-May 3, 2006

Alumni Holidays International

From: \$1,745, plus air

Discover the region's myriad of scenic treasures amid a warm Mediterranean climate on this tour that includes a cruise along Portoroz Bay to the coastal

towns of Izola and Koper; a visit to Lipica, home of the famous Lipizzaner stallions and a tour of the caves at Postojna. Transfer to Croatia taking in Porec, a UNESCO World Heritage Site; Istria's majestic Lim Fiord and Rovinj with its mesmerizing medieval architecture. Continue by hydrofoil to Venice and explore its winding streets along canals outlined with Renaissance ambience.

Village Life in Verona

May 14-22, 2006

Gohagan & Co.

From: \$2,495, plus air

Experience the beauty, rich history and true character of life in the Italian heartland on this special week-long travel program in the medieval town of Verona. Explore some of Italy's most legendary treasures in Venice like the quaint medieval village of Treviso and the impressive fortified town of Castelfranca. In Padua, see the magnificent frescoes by Giotto, and in Mantova, enjoy the works of Andrea Mantegna in the beautiful Palazzo Ducale. A series of special excursions, presentations and meetings with local residents are also included.

Scotland - Highlands, Islands and Lowlands

Alumni Campus Abroad Program

May 14-22, 2006

Alumni Holidays International

From: \$2,045, plus air

Discover the unique and storied culture of Scotland's breathtaking Highlands, Islands and pastoral Lowlands on this 9-day tour. Begin in Oban and enjoy a walking tour of this charming town. Travel by ferry to 13th-century Duart Castle on the Isle of Mull, and stroll the historic streets of Tobermory. Watch for "Nessie" as you journey along the shore of Loch Ness, stopping for a peek at Eilean Donan—Scotland's most romantic castle. Cross over to the scenic Isle of Skye and explore the Clan Donald Centre at Armadale Castle. This tour ends on a high note in distinguished Edinburgh.

Normandy and the Loire Valley

Alumni Campus Abroad Program

May 15-26, 2006

Alumni Holidays International

From: \$2,645, plus air

This 12-day tour to Northern France offers something to tempt every traveler. Explore Normandy and stay in

charming Lisieux. From Lisieux, travel to historic Rouen and Monet's pink and green home in Giverny. See the centuries-old Bayeux Tapestry, visit the World War II Peace Memorial in Caen and walk in the footsteps of Allied heroes on Omaha Beach. Moving inland, explore the Loire Valley, a gently rolling land of castles and cathedrals. From medieval Blois, visit the awe-inspiring cathedral at Chartres and stroll like royalty through elegant châteaux.

Islands of Antiquity

June 7-17, 2006

Alumni Holidays International

From: \$3,295, plus air

This journey begins when you board the luxurious ship, the *Minerva II* in Catania, Sicily. Sail to the exotic crossroads of Palermo, perched on the beautiful trod by Trojans, Moors and Normans. Other ports of call include Cagliari, Sardinia; Mahon, Menorca, Spain; Ajaccio, Corsica, the birthplace of Napoleon Bonaparte and beautiful Rome, beloved for its famous architectural feats such as the Forum, Colosseum, Vatican, Etruscan tombs, and Trevi Fountain.

Poland - Krakow

Alumni Campus Abroad Program

June 14-22, 2006

Alumni Holidays International

From: \$1,745, plus air

Embark on a fascinating journey steeped in history, art and intrigue. Explore Krakow, a UNESCO World Heritage Site designated for its well-preserved architecture. Wander the charming Market Square, admire the 13th-century Gothic Basilica and peruse the 16th-century Renaissance Cloth Hall, the world's oldest "shopping mall." Travel by train to Warsaw and visit the Chopin Memorial and Madame Curie's house. Your journey continues to picturesque Zakopane at

the foot of the Tatra Mountains. For the finale, choose between a Schindler's List Tour in Auschwitz or an excursion to beautiful Ojcow National Park.

Cruising the Baltic Sea & the Norwegian Fjords

June 18 - 30, 2006

Gohagan & Co.

From: \$4,895, plus air

Experience the fantastic beauty of Norway's fjords and the rich history and culture of the Baltic States on this very special tour. Embark on the deluxe *M.S. Le Diamant* in Bergen and cruise Norway's gorgeous fjords seeing charming villages and the scenic mountains of Flam. Explore the recently reborn nations of the Baltic and experience rich traditions through a series of excursions, including a special early opening visit to the world-renowned Hermitage Museum in St. Petersburg. A 3-day optional pre-tour in Bergen, Norway and a 3-day post-tour extension in the Stockholm, Sweden are available.

Family Adventure in Costa Rica

July 7-16, 2006

Alumni Holidays International

From: \$2,195, plus air

(children's prices also available)

Pack your bags and prepare for an exotic escape designed to please the entire family. Fly to San Jose and enjoy an exciting mix of amusements including: Poas Volcano National Park; the waterfalls, hummingbird and butterfly gardens of La Paz; Guapiles Town via Braulio Carrillo National Park; a boat ride to Caño Blanco; and tour of Tortuguero Town. Spark your family's interest with an up-close view of Arenal Volcano in La Fortuna, a Peñas Blancas River Safari Float, and time in Tabacon Hot Springs, Her-



Parliament-Budapest, Hungary



Pyramids-Peninsula-Mexico



Riverboat on the Amazon River

radura Beach. As an added bonus, your kids will have the opportunity to experience customized, thought-provoking activities.

Kenya Migration

*August 10-20, 2006
International Expeditions
From: \$3,748, plus air*

From the snowy peak of Mt. Kenya to the ancient and captivating traditions of the Maasai Tribe, this trip to one of Africa's most beautiful nations is not one to be missed. The colorful and exotic wildlife unique to Africa can be enjoyed during the informative safari session, directed by expert naturalist safari guides. The most awe-striking spectacle of this adventure is the "Great Migration", during which one might be lucky enough to see thousands of wildebeests charging across a plain, lions stalking a meal through the tall grass or perhaps a cheetah gaining upon a gazelle at 70 miles per hour.

Danube and Habsburg Empire

*August 20-30, 2006
Gobagan & Co.
From: \$2,699, plus air*

Offered for the second season in a row, this luxury travel program is sure to delight any traveler. From the spires of Prague and the castles of Krakow to the palaces and cathedrals of Vienna, this tour explores the legendary landmarks of the Habsburg Empire and Central Europe. While visiting the magnificent cities of Prague, Vienna and Budapest, as well as the Wachau Valley, enjoy accommodations at Europe's finest hotels and aboard the deluxe *M.S. Amadeus Princess*. In addition, travel between Krakow and Budapest will be made aboard the elegant Majestic Imperator,

a faithfully restored reproduction of Emperor Franz Joseph II's personal railroad car. Throughout the program, expert guides will lead the excursions and tours of central Europe's most famous palaces, cathedrals and museums.

Odyssey to Oxford

*August 26-September 9, 2006
Alumni Lifelong Education
From: \$3,395, plus air*

Located in the heart of England, Oxford's historic setting will charm you during your two weeks of lifelong learning. This outstanding personal enrichment opportunity takes you on a rare adventure to Oxford—"city of dreaming spires" and to the University of Oxford, famous as a great center of learning since the 12th century. Once England's capital, Oxford is located in the heart of England, 50 miles northwest of London. Explore topics such as British archaeology, art, history, theatre, or literature with Oxford tutors. Field trips include theatre in Stratford-upon-Avon, visits to historic sites, and excursions to various towns and the countryside. Call 517-355-4562 for a brochure.

Ireland: Ennis & Kilkenny

*Alumni Campus Abroad Program
August 29-September 9, 2006
Alumni Holidays International
From: \$2,245, plus air*

On this two-cities Ireland exploration, begin in Ennis and travel to the Ancient Burren and the windswept Cliffs of Moher. Appreciate the country's epic literary heritage at Coole Park with its beech tree bearing W.B. Yeats' initials and the 16th century tower, Thoor Ballylee. Visit historic seaside Galway, admire the rugged natural beauty of Connemara and cruise to the Aran Island of Inishmore. Tour the highlights of Kilken-

ny; including Kilkenny Castle, Bród Tullaroan, Wexford's Irish National Heritage Park and the Waterford Crystal Visitor Center.

Cruise the Majestic Passage on the Mosel, Rhine and Neckar Rivers

*Alumni Campus Abroad Program
September 4-12, 2006
Alumni Holidays International
From: \$2,045, plus air*

Experience the legendary waterways of the Mosel, Rhine and Neckar rivers on this 9-day tour aboard the deluxe *MS Switzerland*. Embark in medieval Cochem, Germany and sail past charming villages filled with half-timbered houses on cobblestoned streets. Marvel at the display of historic treasures in Mainz's Gutenberg Museum and voyage through the scenic splendor of the Upper Middle Rhine Valley, designated as a UNESCO World Heritage Site. Visit Martin Luther's spired city of Worms and set out to explore romantic Heidelberg and the spa town of Bad Wimpfen before concluding in baroque Ludwigsburg.

Portugal-Sintra

*Alumni Campus Abroad Program
September 19-27, 2006
Alumni Holidays International
From: \$1,945, plus air*

Tap into the passion of Portugal on this 9-day all-inclusive Campus Abroad program in medieval Sintra, Portugal. Stroll along its medieval main streets admiring palatial dwellings and the National Royal Palace. Experience the charm of Cascais, the capital of Lisbon with its lovely mosaic pavements and colorful fishing boats. Journey to the 18th-century Palace-Convent of Mafra, the resort town of Colares and Evora and explore Fátima and the 12th-century Monastery of Santa Maria d'Alcobaça.

Galapagos

*October 7-16, 2006
International Expeditions
From: \$4,437, plus air*

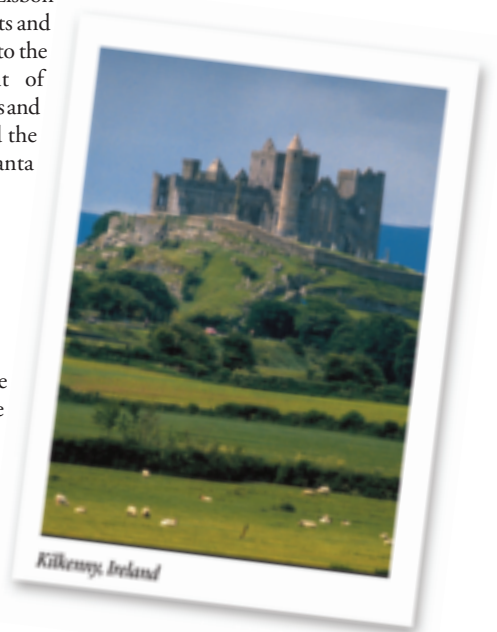
The Galapagos Islands are, quite literally, like nowhere else in the world. While staying on the fabulous 32-guest yacht the *Evolution*, visit eight separate islands in the chain, enjoying the company of some of the strangest and most interesting creatures in the world. Though one might have trouble distin-

guishing if they were more thrilled looking for giant tortoises in the wild, spending an afternoon with great bellowing sea lions, or climbing Bartolome Island's volcanic cone, all experiences on this itinerary will doubtlessly remain as grand memories for a lifetime. A visit to the world-renowned Charles Darwin Research Station is included in the tour.

The Black Sea: Voyage of Discovery

*October 10-18, 2006
Gobagan & Co.
From: \$3,995, plus air*

Join us on this exciting new itinerary to the Black Sea, a region that has been a crossroads for the world's great civilizations for thousands of years. Begin in the legendary jewel of the Bosphorus, Istanbul, Turkey, renowned for its spectacular mosques and colorful bazaars. Cruise aboard the *M.S. Island Sky* to explore the magnificent monuments of the ancient port of Sinop and the rich Byzantine heritage of Trabzon in Turkey. Venture to the medieval Georgian capital of Batumi to see the 12th-century Gelati Monastery, a UNESCO World Heritage Site, and visit the picturesque Russian resort of Sochi. On the Crimean Peninsula, discover Yalta, a beautiful resort known for its elegant villas and dramatic coastline. Nearby on the Ukrainian coast, explore the historic ports of Sevastapol and Odessa, and before concluding in Istanbul. An optional 3-night extension is available in Istanbul.



Italy ~ Sorrento and Orvieto

Alumni Campus Abroad Program

October 16-27, 2006

Alumni Holidays International

From: \$2,645, plus air

Discover two of Italy's most remarkable regions with a combined exploration of coastal Campania and ancient Umbria. Begin with five nights in the cliff-top town of Sorrento and also marvel at the sun-drenched Amalfi Coast. Walk the excavated streets and 5th-century Roman ruins of Pompeii and cruise to the beautiful Isle of Capri. Transfer to Orvieto for five more nights and en route, see the WWII history of hilltop Montecassino. Journey to medieval Perugia and the walled city of Assisi, home to the exquisite St. Francis Basilica. Plus, visit the splendor of Tuscany's Florence, the Cradle of the Renaissance and delight in a culinary demonstration at Orvieto's Food Market.



In the Wake of Lewis & Clark

October 28-November 3, 2006

Lindblad Expeditions

From: \$2,243, plus air

The fourth season for this popular historical trek follows through the footsteps of the Lewis and Clark journey to the Westward Ocean. Watch the American climate change before your eyes as you journey down

the Columbia through forests, breathtaking mountains and semi-arid desert steppes. Experience the expedition at Fort Clatsop and see awe striking Hell's Canyon as you sail aboard the *Sea Lion*, a 70-passenger vessel where a historical expert will accompany passengers as they explore the famous landscape. *Note:* Passengers must arrange airline reservations with a local travel agent.

Amazon Voyage

November 10-19, 2006

International Expeditions

From: \$2,998, plus air

This 10-Day Amazon Voyage provides a chance for you to gaze at the

best of the Amazon while staying on one of three state of the art riverboat yachts. Opportunities will be available for you to see primates including red howler and squirrel monkeys, sloths and a large variety of birds in the Pacaya-Samiria Reserve, the world's largest wetland reserve. After the sojourn with the giant blue morpho butterflies in the Amazon ends, you may choose to extend your stay and explore the remains of the Incan Empire on an optional post-tour to Machu Picchu.



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Discover Imperial Rome

March 22 - 30, 2006

From: \$1,649, including air

One of the greatest centers of Western civilization, Rome is endowed with historic treasures. Marvel at its ancient monuments, the Colosseum, Roman Forum and the Pantheon. Visit the world's largest church at Vatican City, or throw a coin into the Trevi Fountain. Perhaps stroll its famous shopping streets, or relax on the Spanish Steps. From your base in Rome explore the ancient ruins of Pompeii and the priceless art treasures of Florence.

China Treasures and the Yangtze River

March 29 - April 10, 2006

From: \$3,049, including air

Explore the 'Magical East,' a land of tradition, ancient treasures, and infinite variety. Visit Shanghai, China's largest city and Beijing, its capital for most of the last seven centuries and home to the spectacular Forbidden City, Tiananmen Square, and the magnificent Great Wall. Tour historic Xi'an and the amazing Terracotta Warriors of the Qin dynasty. Marvel at the sheer beauty of the spectacular Three Gorges and the world's largest dam project, as you cruise the mighty Yangtze River.

Romantic Paris and Beyond

April 14-22, 2006

From: \$1,649, including air

Paris, a city of glamour, romance and culture, whose very name conjures up a multitude of wondrous images. See the world famous Eiffel Tower, the Gothic Cathedral of Notre Dame, the Louvre and magnificent Versailles on this tour of the "City of Light." Journey to Normandy or visit the Champagne Country, known for its sparkling beverage. Perhaps take a train to the Loire Valley with its beautiful castles or travel on the Eurostar to London.

Kitzbühel, An Austrian Delight

May 13-21, 2006

From: \$1,649, including air

Experience the hospitality of this 700-year-old town as you discover award-winning restaurants and exciting nightlife with a chance to try your luck at the Casino. Daytime activities abound with bike paths and walking trails fringed by old village structures and a countryside that is breathtaking. Its ideal location provides for exciting excursions to Salzburg, Innsbruck and Munich, the capital of Bavaria. Perhaps visit Castle Herrenchiemsee or enjoy a two-day trip to Venice.

Treasures of Italy

September 8-16, 2006

From: \$1,749, including air

From the charming spa towns of Chianciano, situated in the colorful Tuscan hills and Fiuggi, just 40 miles from Rome, discover some of Italy's historic treasures. Visit Florence, birthplace of the Renaissance and Rome, a living museum that includes the Colosseum, Roman Forum and Vatican City. Savor the atmosphere of rural Italy as you explore the quaint hillside towns of Assisi and San Gimignano, or explore the ancient ruins of Pompeii.

The Enchanting Côte D'Azur and Provence

September 16-24, 2006

From: \$1,749, including air

Known for its wonderful climate and dazzling colors, the South of France has been captivating visitors for centuries. The exciting Côte d'Azur is a perfect mixture of glittering Riviera resorts and ancient old quarters. From Cannes explore glamorous Monte Carlo and Nice, the bustling capital of the Côte d'Azur. Avignon in Provence is your base from which to visit Nîmes, Aix-en-Provence and St. Rémy-de-Provence, cities that inspired the great impressionist painters, like Cézanne and Van Gogh.



2005 FOOTBALL PREVIEW

2005 SPARTANS PACK OFFENSIVE FIREPOWER

By Robert Bao

Watch for offensive fireworks in Spartan Stadium this fall as Drew Stanton settles in as the “triggerman.”

In his third season as MSU head coach, John L. Smith believes the football program has already improved dramatically in character and will be a contender. Still, he would like to improve the team’s athleticism.

“We’re getting better,” says Smith in his office, taking a break from summer camp duties.

“We’re ready to challenge for a championship, but we need to be healthy and we need to be lucky.”

Smith believes you win with character, and that’s where he says the program has most improved. “We’re making a ton of progress. Our kids are fun to be around, are good-hearted kids, and for the most part regimented enough to do what’s right—go to class, meet with tutors, not miss workouts.

“Now,” adds Smith, “we have to increase the athleticism of the

team. But you win with character first, then athleticism.”

The 2005 football team will feature a potentially explosive offense, backed by a serviceable but thin defense. “We’ll be able to pull enough rabbits out of the hat and put some points on the board,” he predicts.

“Our No. 1 weapon, obviously, is (junior quarterback) Drew (Stanton),” says Smith. “If he stays healthy, we have an opportunity to win. When you have a good triggerman, regardless of the opponent, you have a chance to win.”

Stanton, who emerged last season as a dual run-throw threat, can choose among many targets—including junior Jerramy Scott and senior Kyle Brown, who enjoyed productive spring practices, and Matt Trannon and Terry Love, who Smith predicts will be “improved.”

“We’re good, but we don’t have a standout like (Super Bowl MVP) Deion Branch,” says Smith. “That’s why we’ll spread it around.”

Sophomore tight end Kellen Davis could definitely add to the potential fireworks. “He’s a weapon in catching the ball and in running the ball,” predicts Smith. “He needs to be heavier and stronger and tougher to become the blocker we want him to be. He’ll be special before he gets done.”

Returning at running back are senior Jason Teague and sophomore Jehuu Caulcrick, two “solid guys who’ll bang for yardage.” Smith hopes someone will emerge to replace big-play speedster DeAndra Cobb. “Maybe (incoming freshman Javon) Ringer will have that type of burst,” says Smith. “We’ll have to wait and see.”

Although MSU lost two all-league offensive linemen, tackle Sean Poole and guard William Whittiker, Smith believes that “before this year is over we could have a better front than a year ago.” He touts the potential of young linemen like Peter Clifford, Mike Gyetvai, Roland Martin, Tom Kaczmarek, and John Masters, who have “the work ethic to succeed.”

Backing up Stanton are a couple of promising young players, redshirt freshman Bryan Hoyer and true freshman Dom Natale. “They’re two pups who will compete for a spot in the fall,” says Smith.

On the defensive side, MSU looks adequate but thin. “As the

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When you have a good triggerman, regardless of the opponent, you have a chance to win.

old cliché goes, until you get good on defense, you won't win championships," says Smith, a defensive specialist. "It's been that way everywhere we've been."

MSU will be relying on several junior college transfers on defense, such as defensive back Demont Williams, defensive linemen David Stanton, Bobby Jones and Jonal Saint-Dic, and linebacker Steven Juarez. "All these guys will have to contribute," says Smith.

MSU will field a front seven anchored by defensive end Clifton Ryan and linebacker Eric Smith, the standout safety who has been moved to the "bandit" position.

The top prospects include defensive tackle Brandon McKinney and middle linebacker David Herron, who has made the transition from fullback to linebacker with flying colors. The defensive backfield has Cole Corey and Greg Cooper penciled in at safety, and Jaren Hayes and Ashton Watson at cornerback. Travis Key made some noise last spring and could contribute.

"Linebacker and cornerback are areas of concern," admits Smith. "If one of them gets hurt, you might have to play!"

Smith believes special teams will be up to par, with long-booming Brandon Fields back for punting duties and John Goss replacing All-American kicker Dave Rayner.

"We'll have to find someone to place (DeAndra) Cobb," says Smith. "He was special back there. As far as punt return, I like what (Kyle) Brown does. Of course, you're always looking for someone with more juke."

Smith notes that MSU will begin to take fewer junior college

transfers once the classes have stabilized around 17 players each.

In what might be deemed a credit to the program, three assistants left for other Big Ten programs. "The guys we got to replace those guys are quality coaches," notes Smith. "They fit in and they'll do a great job."

Will MSU have to change its scheme, with three former assistants now part of rival schools?

"No, the scheme will stay the same," explains Smith. "They still have to defend it. What will change is our signaling system and our audible system. But we change that week to week anyway. It's not a big deal."

Smith says the new stadium addition will help recruiting and looks forward to more improvements in the facilities. "We have to improve the product on the field, and we have to improve the product off the field," he notes. "We just have to get out and sell it."

Obviously, a product that can put points on the board will be an easier sell. And that's what Smith is counting on this season.



2005 SPARTAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 3	Kent State
Sept. 10	Hawaii
Sept. 17	@Notre Dame
Sept. 24	@Illinois
Oct. 1	Michigan
Oct. 15	@Ohio State
Oct. 22	Northwestern <i>Homecoming</i>
Oct. 29	Indiana
Nov. 5	@Purdue
Nov. 12	@Minnesota
Nov. 19	Penn State

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL COACH—David Grewe (pronounced GREW-ee), an assistant coach at Notre Dame the past three years, has been named MSU's head baseball coach. During his three-year tenure, the Fighting Irish won three straight Big East tournament championships and made three NCAA appearances. "When discussing the position with baseball people, David Grewe's name consistently surfaced as a top candidate," says athletic director Ron Mason. "David has a plan for MSU's baseball program (to have similar success as Notre Dame)." Echoes Grewe, "I'm confident

that Michigan State can become not only one of the top baseball programs in the Big Ten, but in the entire Midwest... With the support of the university administration, Athletics Director Ron Mason and great baseball alums, like Kirk Gibson and Mark Mulder, those goals can become a reality." Grewe previously spent two years as an assistant coach at Central Michigan (2001-02), where he coached the infielders and catchers and served as hitting instructor under Judd Folske. During this stint he also worked for the American Baseball Coaches Association under executive director Dave Keilitz. He also spent two seasons as an assistant coach at the University of Chicago (1999-2000) under



Grewe (left) was introduced to Spartan fans in July by Athletics Director Ron Mason.

Brian Baldea. A native of Royal Oak, Grewe earned three letters at Dayton (1996-98) while starting games at catcher, first base and third base.

MSU TO HOST NCAA—In July, the NCAA announced that MSU's Breslin Center will serve as one of eight host sites for the first- and second-round games of

the 2007 NCAA Women's Basketball Championship. Eight teams will compete there sometime during the March 17-20 window. "Nationwide folks are taking note of our attendance, the community support and excitement for women's basketball in Mid-Michigan and the success of our program," says MSU head coach Joanne P. McCallie. The selection was made by the NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Committee.

THE BOYLEN POINT—Tom Izzo has hired Jim Boylen to replace Doug Wojcik, who left for Tulsa. An MSU assistant from 1987-92, Boylen boasts 13 years of NBA experience—11 of them with the Houston Rockets, winning back to back NBA titles in 1994 and 1995, and one each with Golden State and Milwaukee. A native of East Grand Rapids, Boylen played at Maine and worked

alongside Izzo under Jud Heathcote from 1987-92. "(Jim Boylen) will be a great asset to our program as he knows what it takes to get to the NBA and what is required of a player once he is in the league," notes Izzo. "He will be able to help present and future Spartans realize their dream of one day playing in the NBA." Says Boylen, "Coming from the NBA, I've been on the inside of where every player wants to go. I view it as an amazing opportunity to help young student-athletes achieve their goals." As an MSU assistant, Boylen helped recruit Steve Smith, Shawn Respert, Eric Snow, Mike Peplowski, Matt Steigenga and Anthony Miller—who went on to the NBA—as well as current assistant coaches Mark Montgomery and Dwayne Stephens.

A "WOLVERINE" SCANDAL?— It did not achieve the fame of Johnny Cash's *A Boy Named Sue*,



Jim Boylen (right), an assistant with the Milwaukee Bucks last season, has returned to MSU after a decade with the NBA.

but the Detroit Zoo's naming of new baby wolverines created a major stir. Zoo officials named one creature "Sparty" and another one "Bucky"—after two bitter rivals of the University of Michigan, whose nickname is "Wolverines." Hugh McDiarmid of the *Detroit Free Press* credited senior keeper Cindy Colling, '94, a Spartan, with the

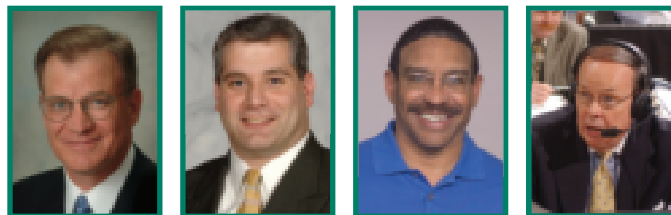
naming and called it "a humiliation unbecoming of their breed." MSU associate athletic director John Lewandowski approved of the action, noting that the two names added "a little class to the rodents." After several dozen complaints, presumably from true blue Michigan fans, zoo officials retracted those two names in June.

2005 MSU Radio Network Football Affiliates

Market	Station	Dial Position
Adrian	WABJ-AM	1490
Alma	WFYC-AM	1280
Alpena	WATZ-AM	1450
Bad Axe	WLEW-AM	1340
Battle Creek	WBCK-AM	930
Benton Harbor	WSPZ-FM	103.7
Cadillac	WCKC-FM	107.1
Caro	WKYO-AM	1360
Coldwater **	WTVB-AM**	1590**
Detroit	WXYT-AM	1270
Escanaba	WDBC-AM	680
Flint	WTRX-AM	1330
Gaylord	WAVC-FM	93.9
Grand Rapids	WBBL-AM	1340
Greenville	WSCG-AM	1380
Greenville	WSCG-FM	106.3
Hastings	WBCH-AM	1220
Holland	WPNW-AM	1260
Iron Mountain	WMIQ-AM	1450
Jackson	WIBM-AM	1450
Kalamazoo	WQSN-AM	1660
Lansing	WJIM-AM	1240
Lansing	WJIM-FM	97.5
Ludington	WKLA-AM	1450
Manistee	WMTE-AM	1340
Marquette	WDMJ-AM	1320
Mount Pleasant	WMMI-AM	830
Muskegon	WMHG-AM	1600
Newberry	WIHC-FM	97.9
Ontonagon	WUPY-FM	101.1
Petoskey	WWKK-AM	750
Port Huron	WPHM-AM	1380
Saginaw	WNEM-AM	1250
St. Ignace	WIDG-AM	940
Sturgis	WMSH-AM	1230
Tawas City	WKJC-FM	104.7
Traverse City	WCCW-AM	1310

List as of 7/20/05; ** airs partial schedule

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Travel with us as the Spartans tackle an exciting 2005 Michigan State University football away-game season.

ALL SPARTAN FANS ARE WELCOME TO JOIN US FOR THESE AWAY-GAME TAILGATES!

Come cheer for Coach John L. Smith and the MSU Spartans at our pre-game parties. Just look for the Green & White and come on in!

Join us along with guest speakers, MSU cheerleaders, Sparty, and lots of other fans. Win prizes, talk football, eat great food at our buffets, and cheer the Spartans on to victory!

University of Notre Dame • Saturday, September 17

Meet us outside under a tent located at White Field on the northeast section of the University of Notre Dame campus, across from the Stepan Center. Parking is available in Pendel Field near White Field for a nominal fee; free round-trip shuttle service is available to the stadium.

University of Illinois • Saturday, September 24

Meet us inside at the Hawthorne Suites Conference Center, located at 101 Trade Centre Drive. At the Hawthorne parking is free and within walking distance to the stadium.

Ohio State University • Saturday, October 15

Meet us inside at the Fawcett Center located at 2400 Olentangy River road. Parking is available at the Fawcett Center for \$10.00 and within walking distance to the stadium.

Purdue University • Saturday, November 5

Meet us outside under a tent in Boilermaker Tent City located on the northeast corner of Purdue University campus next to the Mollenkopf Athletic Center and within walking distance to the stadium. Parking is available in the intramural fields near the stadium for various prices.

University of Minnesota • Saturday, November 12

Meet us outside under a tent at the Metrodome, Plaza area located between Gates F and H on Kirby Puckett Place between 4th and 5th streets. Parking is available near the stadium for various prices.

No pre-registration is required. Members of the MSU Alumni Association may purchase a buffet and soft drink for \$15.00. Just show your membership card at the door. Non-member cost is \$18.00, children 12 and under cost is \$5.00. Cash bars will be available where permitted by local law. Please note: Food and beverages are limited; first come, first served.

Spartan merchandise will be available at all tailgates!

Spartan football away-game tailgates begin three hours prior to kick-off and continue for two hours. Check local listings for scheduled game times.

• For more information, please call the MSU Alumni Association at (517) 355-8314 or visit our website at www.msualum.com.



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ALMAMATTERS

REGIONAL CLUBS

ATLANTA, GA—Apr. 28: (L to r): T.D. Jorgensen, Tamera Hill, Yvonne Jorgensen, and Phil Hickey were part of some 70 area Spartans who attended a reception at the Buckhead DoubleTree Hotel for Chuck Webb, MSU vice president of university development. Also attending were former MSU quarterback Eddie and Julie Smith, and Tim Robinson (see photo). Alumnus David Rossmann, general manager of the hotel, helped to host the event. ▼



CENTRAL OHIO—Apr. 16: About a dozen area Spartans attended the MSU vs. OSU baseball game at Bill Davis Field, Columbus. MSU won three out of four games in the weekend series with the Buckeyes. Also, throughout the basketball season, area alumni gathered at Champps Restaurant & Bar, Columbus, to follow the Spartans.

CHICAGO—Apr. 16: About 35 area members attended the annual meeting, held at the Goose Island Brewery. Keith McGorisk and Phil Kuhn were re-elected to the board, while Jessica Brunt, Jim Higgins and John Wilson were elected to the board for their first term.

DALLAS/FORT WORTH, TX—Apr. 30: (L to r) Steven Leh, Steve Leh, Mike Irvine and event organizer Patrick Johnson, the winning golfers, and some 65 area Spartans participated in the Golf Tournament and Scholarship Drive at Riverchase GC, Coppell, TX. Proceeds of more than \$2,400 has placed the club well past the halfway point toward its \$30,000 goal. Dallas Cowboy Flozell Adams donated a football signed by two dozen Cowboys. ▼



Photo Courtesy of Chris Horner

DAYTON, OH—May 20: More than a dozen area Spartans gathered at Jay's Seafood Restaurant, owned by Jay Haverstick, '62. MSUAA assistant director Dave Brown gave an update of the university.

GRAND TRAVERSE—Jul. 6: More than 300 area Spartans gathered to celebrate the 25th Annual Golf & Scholarship Fundraiser at the Traverse City Country Club, including MSU president Lou Anna K. Simon (seated, third from L) and MSUAA executive director Keith A. Williams (seated, L), with this year's scholarship recipients. The club's scholarship endowment fund now tops \$200,000. Special guests included head football coach John L. Smith and head hockey coach Rick Comley. ▶

JACKSON—Apr. 20: (L to r) SMB Director John Madden, president Steve Nason and Treasurer Vivian Cobb were among more than 30 area Spartans at-



Dave Brown

tending the annual dinner, held for the first time at the Jackson Country Club. Madden is holding a \$1,000 check presented by the club for the Spartan Marching Band's Travel Fund (see cover story). ▲



Jenn Winingar

KENTUCKIANA—Apr. 24: Area Spartans gathered to enjoy a the races at the Spring Meet at historic Keeneland in Lexington, KY. ▶

LAND OF ENCHANTMENT—Apr. 3: Area Spartans attended a slide presentation by Bruce McCristal, author of *The Spirit of Michigan State*. Apr. 27: Jim Forger, director of the MSU School of Music, hosted a "Celebration of the Arts" as MSU guest musicians performed with the University of New Mexico Wind Symphony



Dave Brown

and Concert Band. May 7: Club members cleaned up a mile of highway.

LAS VEGAS, NV—May 26: More than 100 area Spartans attended the new club's Charter Presentation at the Green Valley Ranch Casino. MSUAA assistant director Dave Brown was the special guest. About \$1,000 was raised for the new club's treasury.

MICHIGANA, IN—May 24: About 80 area Spartans attended the reactivation reception for the club at the Windsor Park Conference Center in South Bend, IN. Key organizer of the club was David Visser (first row, R), a graduate of MSU's College of Veterinary Medicine. Special guests included Emily Davidson and Robbie McCord, two members of Students For State, a group within the Student Alumni Foundation. ▼



Dave Brown

ORANGE COUNTY, CA—May 9: Tom Izzo (holding baby) was the special guest at a private reception prior to the club's annual golf outing and scholarship dinner at El Niguel Country Club in Laguna Niguel. More than 350 area

Dave Brown



Spartans attended the event, which included an auction that raised \$41,000 for the club's scholarship fund.

Michelle Swenson



OREGON—May 16: More than a dozen area Spartans attended a reception at Harborside Restaurant on the Willamette River in Portland to welcome Mike Vollmer (left in photo), MSU director of football operations. ▲

ROCKY MOUNTAIN—Apr. 26: About 35 area Spartans gathered at CB & Potts, Denver Tech

Center, to meet Jim MacElwain, MSU assistant head football coach. May 5: About 56 area Spartans took part in the annual ski trip by train to Winter Park. Jun. 11: More than 60 Spartans and Wolverines gathered to watch the Detroit Tigers take on the Rockies at Denver's Coors Field. The group gathered at the rooftop of LoDo's Bar & Grille before the game, won by the Tigers 6-4.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY, CA—Apr. 30: Some two dozen area Spartans enjoyed the First Annual Big 10 Golf Tournament at Haggin Oaks Golf Course, Sacramento, CA. Among the golfers was former MSU golf star Jon Kosier.

SAGINAW COUNTY—Mar. 10: About 70 area Spartans attended

the Junior Awards Banquet at the Swan Valley Banquet Center. Special guests included Pam Horne, director of admissions and assistant to the provost.

WASHTENAW COUNTY—Jun. 10: Some 75 area Spartans gathered for the Second Annual VIP Reception at the Barton Hills Country Club in Ann Arbor. Special guest was MSU head football coach John L. Smith.

CONSTITUENT ASSOCIATIONS

Kevin Fowler/dharma bum photography



COMMUNICATION ARTS & SCIENCES

—May 5: (L to r) ▲ Clarence "Dusty" Rhodes, Richard Newberg, Susan Goldberg, Hirotaka Nakasone, and Richard Golden (not pictured) received Out-



Dave Brown

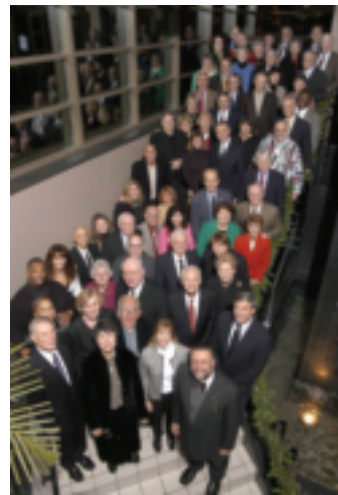


standing Alumni awards at the University Club. May 6: Alumnus Michael Budman, co-founder and president of Roots, and Clarence "Dusty" Rhodes, each received a Distinguished Alumnus from the CCAS at the Breslin Center. Budman was the commencement speaker.

EDUCATION—Apr. 22: David Dieterle (center), president of the COEAA, presented Richard Robertson M.A. '67, Ph.D. '81 (left) and James Linsell '73 (right) with the COEAA Distinguished Alumni Award and Outstanding Alumni K-12 Teacher Award, respectively. The COEAA also awarded five scholarships to undergraduate and graduate students at the annual reception at Kellogg Center.

HOSPITALITY BUSINESS—Dec. 2: Alumni, friends and faculty members attended a special reception and dinner for Dean Jim Rainey planned by students in the HB 485 (Hospitality Foodservice Operations) class. May 23: More than 150 alumni and friends attended the Annual Gathering of Leaders Reception at the Chicago Hilton during the National Restaurant Association Show. Honored as Alumni of the

Year were Jerry L. Fournier, '68, executive VP of HDS Services and Robert A. Willis, '70, HDS executive VP of operations. ▼



HUMAN ECOLOGY—Jun. 10: About 50 alumni attended the HECAA Annual Meeting and the Golden Grads Celebration at the MSU Union Building. The Outstanding Alumni Award was presented to Jenny T. Bond, assistant dean of international programs and professor emeritus of food science and human nutrition. The Class of 1955 was honored.

JAMES MADISON—May 16: ▶ Some 60 alumni and friends in the Washington DC area attend-

ed a reception at George Washington University, where JMC professors Ron Dorr and Katie See gave presentations.

OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE—Mar. 5-12: About 70 alums, including Lisa Vredevoogd, D.O. '93, seen here demonstrating a technique with Robert Snyder, D.O. '79, attended "Seminar In The Sun" at the La Jolla de Mismaloya All Suites Resort in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. The annual continuing medical education course is offered at different resorts every year for alumni and friends. ▼



INTERNATIONAL

BRAZIL—May 19: Nearly 20 Spartans met in Sao Paulo, Brazil, to welcome 20 graduate business students and two faculty/staff members from the Eli Broad Graduate School of Manage-



ment. Francisco Itzaina (front row, 3rd from right), MBA '74, was instrumental in organizing the reception and in arranging company visits and plant tours for the students. ▼



JAPAN—Dec. 17: Japanese alumni from The School Of Hospitality Business at MSU gathered for the first time ever, including chairperson Tesuya Imai (front row, second from R). ▼



INDONESIA—Jul. 2-3: (Sitting, 3rd from L) Burhanuddin Abdullah, M.A. '84, governor of the Central Bank of Indonesia, was the featured guest at the MSU Alumni of Indonesia Reunion. About 45 families joined the fes-



tivities held at the Makara Guest House of the University of Indonesia in Depok, Jakarta, Indonesia. ▲

TOKYO, JAPAN—Jun. 26: About 40 area Spartans gathered at a reception at the Capital Tokyo Hotel to meet an MSU delegation that included President Lou Anna

K. Simon, Asian Studies Center director Michael Lewis, Joan Rose, Homer Nowlin Chair in Water Research, College of Agriculture & Natural Resources, Sayuri Shimizu, Dept. of History, and Kim Gladstone, director of Development/External Relations. President Simon spoke to the group about the future of MSU. ▼



Photo courtesy of Kim Gladstone

TOTAL RECALL—Col. Dennis Jurczak, longtime head of MSU's Olin Health Center, posed for this photo in July at the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany. At age 69, he is serving the military as an inpatient psychiatrist. His mission is to evaluate and treat service members who are experiencing combat stress syndrome from the activity in Iraq and Afghanistan. Jurczak first enlisted in the Army as a private in 1953. He retired in 1994, after serving 37 years in the military with the Army, Navy and then finally retiring with the Army Reserves. He volunteered to serve here at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center, Germany, after receiving a call from the Surgeon General's office asking for his help.



Spc. Todd Goodman

Giving to MSU is as easy as buying a home in Florida.



Since many MSU alumni seem to be flocking from the snowy banks of the Red Cedar to sunny Florida, former Trustee Tom Reed came up with a great way to continue your commitment to MSU. When buying or selling a home in Florida through Tom at Naples Realty, Inc., he will donate half of his commission to MSU in your name. This provides a tax break for you and much needed support for our university.

For more information call Tom at (239) 405-2903 or e-mail floridareed@comcast.net.

You're going to relax in the sun anyway, why not support MSU at the same time?



Harley Seeley/TMC



KALEIDOSCOPE—Apr. 28: Members of the Kaleidoscope 2005 planning committee (top, l to r) Pat Munshaw, MSUAA executive director Keith A. Williams, MSUAA assistant director Sharon Radtke and MSUAA event coordinator Barb Susa-Fineis, and (seated, l to r) Beth Rhodes, Debbie Alexander, keynote speaker Ann Compton, White House correspondent for ABC News, presidential and special events coordinator Theresa Pharms, and Mimi Heberlein, gathered at Cowles House for a post-event reception. About 500 area women attended the annual Kaleidoscope event at Kellogg Center.

SPARTANS AT BRANDENBURG GATE—(L to r) Joleen Hadrich, Jared Godfrey, Markeeta Smith, Carrie Vollmer-Sanders, Andrea Forst, Scott Turner, Mary Diedrich, Erin Yaney, and program leader Steve Harsh, MSU professor of agricultural economics, posed by Berlin's Brandenburg Gate in late May during the "Marketing and Management of Food and Agricultural Systems in Western Europe" Study Abroad course in Germany, Switzerland and the Netherlands.

The class visited more than 25 firms and organizations with the emphasis of studying marketing and management across

the entire food supply chain from input suppliers to food retailing. In addition, students explored environment issues by visiting a wind farm as well as a pit coal mining operation that is restoring agricultural land to its former state of productivity.



**ADDY ENDOWMENTS
TOTAL \$10 MILLION**

Frederick and Marilyn Addy's long and generous history of giving to Michigan State University took a giant step forward recently. In reviewing their estate plan,

they determined that they would be in a position to develop two very significant new endowments totaling \$10 million.

Currently valued at close to \$8.5 million, the first of these two endowments, to be known

as the Frederick S. and Marilyn Marshall Addy Endowment, will be used alternately by the dean of the Broad School and the dean of the College of Social Science, to build new faculty and scholarship endowments. In Fred's words, they want to be able "...to help MSU recruit and retain faculty members who will in turn continue to elevate the reputation of Michigan State University."

The Addys plan to make a part of their estate available to seed this endowment for faculty support for The Eli Broad College of Business, The Eli Broad Graduate School of Management, and the Department of Economics in the College of Social Science. They want to help create lasting support for faculty initiatives

within the Broad School and the Department of Economics, while affording the deans of the two colleges discretion to use the funds to build new scholarship endowments if that becomes a greater need.

Fred's interest in doing something significant to help students from his prep alma mater, the Boston Latin School (BLS), prompted the Addys to fund the second of their two endowments with a gift currently valued at \$1.5 million. Through the Office of Admissions and Scholarships, they created the Frederick S. Addy Endowed Scholarship for alumni of the BLS. The BLS is the nation's oldest public high school, and is part of the Boston Public Schools. Admission to BLS is by competitive examina-

tion and 98% of the nearly 2,500 students go on to four-year colleges. Michigan State has the opportunity to draw students from the high school of John Hancock and Benjamin Franklin, George Santayana and Leonard Bernstein, from New England to East Lansing. Fred said, "I've always been so proud to be an alumnus of both the Boston Latin School and Michigan State. Now I can help both my alma maters through this very special scholarship."

The Addys are members of the Joseph R. Williams Society, which recognizes donors of at least \$5,000,000 to the university or those who remember Michigan State in their estate plans or through deferred gifts of at least \$7,500,000.

Fred graduated from Michigan State in 1953 from what is now The Eli Broad College of Business, and received his master's in Marketing in 1957. Marilyn earned a Bachelor of Music degree from the College of Arts and Letters in 1953. In addition to the two previous endowed faculty chairs, the Addys are generous supporters of the Wharton Center, the university's Essential Edge annual fund, and the Broad School's building funds.

Fred received an honorary doctorate from MSU in 1999. He and Marilyn were also honored with the Michigan State University Philanthropist Award from the MSU Alumni Association, and Fred is a past recipient of the Broad School Outstanding Alumni Award and the MSU Distinguished Alumni Award.

The Addys are true Spartans who believe in giving back to Michigan State University. Their contributions ensure that MSU will continue advancing knowledge and transforming lives of generations of Spartans to come.



Editor's Column

BEST FOOT FORWARD FOR MICHIGAN STATE

By Robert Bao, Editor

The MSU Alumni Association does many things to help MSU, as I've documented here over the years. One of the most important things we do is to give the best possible impression of MSU to prospective students and their parents.

Every year, the MSUAA's Student Alumni Foundation conducts some 600 campus tours, 52 weeks a year, for more than 20,000 visitors, most of them prospective students and their families.

"We give them their first impression of MSU," says Ross Ramsey, SAF vice president and a veteran campus tour guide. "In many cases it's their only impression of the university, so we're like the front door to MSU."

From January through April, the SAF gives campus tours to approximately 5,000 admitted students. Through their "Inside MSU" program, these tours, says Bev Vandenberg, advisor to the SAF, are critical in helping students decide whether they want to come to MSU.

"What really helps sell the university are the student guides, like Ross," says Vandenberg, who won the 2005 ASAP Award from CASE V as "Student Advisor Of The Year." "The buildings and the campus, as beautiful as they may be, are less important than students who can answer questions about life at MSU. We have many, many unique things to sell. For example, students have the opportunity to walk a dog at the College of Veterinary Medicine, canoe down the Red Cedar, and enjoy MSU's own ice cream at the Dairy Store. These are the kind of unique experiences that help sell MSU."

Most tours are walking tours lasting between an hour and 90 minutes, and they include many highlights such as the MSU Library, a residence hall, Wells Hall, and the International Center. The tour begins at the MSU Union and covers the central part of campus, including the Circle Drive area. People with disabilities can be accommodated if they make arrangements in advance. Group tours can be accommodated, and groups with buses can be given bus tours. Self-guided walking and driving tours are also provided in the form of kits at the Visitor's Center on Trowbridge Rd., or they can be downloaded at www.msusaf.com.

Those who wish to set up a tour appointment can call (517) 355-4458.

Ross Ramsey, standing by the MSU Library's fountain, conducts one of many campus tours this summer.



S



Thank You.

Louis Ryason is a modest man who made his money the old fashioned way, through hard work and a simple, disciplined lifestyle. Fortunately for MSU and its future students from Calhoun County, Michigan, he has a practical view of the importance of sharing his good fortunes. "As far as I'm concerned," he said, "people should help others when they are able to rather than worrying about acquiring possessions and great wealth." Lou will be doing exactly that through the charitable bequest he has created through his will which will establish the Louis H. Ryason Endowed Scholarship/Fellowship Fund. He also funded a charitable gift annuity which provides him a guaranteed and lifetime stream of income. At his death, his gift annuity proceeds will be directed to his endowed fund at MSU. Between his gift annuity and charitable bequest, Lou hopes his endowed scholarship fund will receive over \$800,000. Louis Ryason – planning for the future of Michigan State University.



The Linda E. Landon Society, named for the beloved MSU librarian and first female instructor on campus, recognizes and honors individuals and families who, through their estate plans, have established a planned gift of any size benefiting Michigan State University. These future gifts can take many forms, such as a bequest through a will or personal trust or one of several charitable life-income plans.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

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STATE'S STARS

Karla D. Henderson, '95, is the manager of Parks and Recreation



Services for the City of Ann Arbor. She is responsible for park planning, land acquisition and recreation

facilities for more than 152 parks and over 2,000 acres of parkland, including golf courses, pools, ice skating rinks, canoe liveries and community centers. Previously, Henderson was director of special programs for the city of Highland Park and the recreation facility supervisor for the Ann Arbor Senior Center. She has also worked as a constituent relations specialist for a Michigan State Senator.

Jeffrey Genthner, '80, senior vice president and general manager



of Fox Sports Net (FSN) Florida has been named vice president and general manager of FSN South,

Atlanta, GA. From 1988-94, Genthner served as vice president and general manager of SportsChannel Florida. Prior to that he held various positions including producer of New York Yankees and New York Islanders telecasts on SportsChannel New York, Director of Marketing for SportsVision Chicago, and regional director of Anheuser-Busch's Sports Time Cable Network. From 1998-2000, he was managing director of the US Olympic Committee's Entertainment Properties Division.

Susan Kolon, '83, communications director for the YMCA of the USA, Chicago, has been named chief marketing officer. She will be responsible for setting strategic communications



priorities, promoting the YMCA brand, and enhancing the quality of communications between

YMCA of the USA and YMCAs nationwide. Previously, Kolon worked at RR. Donnelley and Deloitte & Touche, where she served in various communications roles.

John A. Fallon, III, Ph.D. '73, president of the State University



of New York (SUNY) Potsdam campus, has been named president of Eastern Michigan

University. Prior to his appointment at SUNY, he served as president of William Penn University from 1995 to 1998. He was the vice president for public affairs at Saginaw Valley State University from 1989 to 1995 and he served in a number of administrative roles at Ball State University from 1982 to 1987. Fallon is a member of the American Assoc. of State Colleges and Universities and the American Assoc. for Higher Education.

Eugene Losey, Ph.D. '73, professor and chair of the Chemistry



Dept. at Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, IL, has been named vice president for academic affairs

and dean of the faculty. Losey joined the faculty in 1977, and has served in several leadership roles including chair of the division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics and chair of the Academic Council. Losey is the

only two-time winner of the President's Award for Excellence in Teaching and was the first recipient of the Mueller Endowed Chair.

Kevin A. Kelly, '79, managing director for the Michigan State



Medical Society (MSMS), Lansing, has been named executive director. Kelly joined

MSMS in 1979 as legislative coordinator, a position he held for five years. He was then promoted to manager of government relations and membership development before being named to his current position in 1987. In 2004, Kelly received the MSU Distinguished Alumni Award. He is a member of the Beaumont Tower Society and a Life Member of the MSUAA.

Sarah A. Black, '93, national legislative counsel for the Michi-



gan Farm Bureau (MFB), Lansing, has been named director of the Public Policy Commodity Di-

vision. Black joined the MFB in 1993 as a regional representative serving northeast Michigan and later serving the Thumb area. She has led several ad-hoc committees, including ProFILE and the Young People's Citizenship Seminar. Black is the first woman to head a MFB division.

Fred W. DePiero, '85, MS '87, professor and associate chair of the Electrical Engineering Dept. at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, CA, has received the 2004-05 Distinguished Teaching Award. Prior to joining the Cal Poly fac-



ulty in 1996, DePiero was a research associate at the University of Tennessee and a development as-

sociate at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. DePiero currently chairs the Curriculum Committee.

Mark D. Schwartz, '80, MS '82, professor of geography at the



University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, has received the Ronald H. Abler Distinguished Service Honors

by the National Council of the Association of American Geographers. An active researcher, he is considered a pioneer in thinking of vegetation phenology. In addition to teaching, he chairs both the faculty executive committee and the Phenology Commission of the International Society of Biometeorology. Schwartz is a member of the Presidents Club and a Life Member of the MSUAA.

Bruce Bongarten, Ph.D. '78, professor and associate dean for



academic affairs at the Daniel B. Warnell School of Forest Resources at the University of Georgia, has

been named provost and vice president of academic affairs at SUNY, Syracuse, NY. Bongarten previously served as a visiting scientist at Weyerhaeuser Co., as a research assistant at MSU and the USDA Forest Service, and as a forester with St. Regis Paper Co. He has served as a consultant for Weyerhaeuser and Augusta National Golf

Course and has authored more than 60 scholarly papers.

Teri J. Franks, '72, MD '77, acting chair of the Dept. of Pulmonary and Mediastinal Pathology, Armed Forces Institute of Pathology (AFIP), Washington, D.C., has been named chair. Prior to her current position, Franks was the associate chair. From 1997-98 she was a visiting scientist at AFIP and was a staff pathologist from 1998-02. In 2002 she was awarded the Superior Civilian Service Award by the Dept. of the Army.



Charles K. Barletta, Ph.D. '86, dean of University College, Syracuse University, New York, has been named dean of the newly established College of Continuing and Professional Studies at La Salle University, Philadelphia, PA. He joined the Syracuse faculty in 1987 as assistant dean of programs and marketing, later serving as associate dean and interim dean. Barletta recently served as distinguished visiting professor at Tsinghua University, School of Continuing Education in Beijing, China.



Edward W. Dadez, Ph.D. '91, vice president of Student Affairs at Saint Leo University, Saint Leo, FL, has been named vice president of Continuing Education and Student Services. Dadez previously served as vice president for Student Life at Chowan College



from 1996-2000 and associate dean of students at Bucknell University from 1988-96. He is a member of several professional organizations, and was recently named "Outstanding New Professional" by the American College Personnel Association.

Frederick L. Hubacker, '66, executive consultant for Apollo Management LP, Bloomfield Hills, has been appointed to the Board of Trustees for Beaumont Hospitals, Royal Oak. During his business career, Hubacker has held senior management positions at Venture Companies Worldwide, Sterling Heights; New Venture Gear Inc., Troy; Textron Inc., Troy; and Chrysler Corp., Auburn Hills. He is a member of the MSU Capital Campaign President's Board and the Eli Broad Business School Board of Directors. Hubacker is a member of the Snyder Society.



Daniel J. Wyant, '82, director of the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture since 1996, has been named president and COO of the Edward Lowe Foundation, Cassopolis. Wyant is past president of the MSU College of Agriculture & Natural Resources Alumni Board; past president of the Mid-America International Agri-Trade Council; and past president of the Midwest Association of State Departments of Agriculture. He is a currently a member of the Michigan FFA Foundation Board of Directors and a Life Member of the MSUAA.



Kathleen A. McManus, '79, CFO for Wayne Farms, Oakwood, GA, has been named CFO for Tom's Foods, Columbus, GA. Prior to her current position, McManus was director of financial planning and analysis for the Kellogg Company's Convenience Foods Division and V.P. Finance for Mrs. Smith's Frozen Foods. She currently serves as



treasurer of the Lake Lanier Technology Alliance and has served as adjunct professor at Gainesville College. McManus is a member of the Presidents Club.

Send State's Stars entries to:

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Please include a current photo and biography. All entries subject to editorial review.

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OBITUARIES

30's

Bina (Boonstra) Dekker, '30, of Bradenton, FL, formerly of Terre Haute, IN, May 10, age 97.

Wilbur D. Emmons, '31, of Salisbury, CT, Feb. 1, age 95.

John M. Lessiter, '31, of Lake Orion, Mar. 15, age 96.

Guilford H. Rothfuss, '31, of Jackson, Apr. 14, age 95.

Rolph J. Carlisle, '32, of Coldwater, May 4, age 94.

Alan C. Nelson, '32, of Pensacola, FL, Sept. 9, 2004, age 93.

Letha (Bates) Smith, '32, of St. Albans, WV, May 25, age 96.

Willard "Bill" C. Friz, '33, of Keller, TX, May 20, age 94.

George J. TeWinkle, '34, of Tonawanda, NY, Nov. 29, 2004.

Maurice "Doc" K. Walters, DVM '34, of Sturgis, May 26, age 93.

Dorothea (Withers) Bolton, '35, of Pompano Beach, FL, formerly of Flint and Singer Island, FL, May 28, age 93.

Mary (Hanlon) Hansen, '35, of Grand Rapids, Dec. 6, 2004, age 90.

Cecil "Doc" Hendee, DVM '35, of St. George, UT, formerly of Tupper Lake and Zephyrhills, FL, June 23, age 94.

Eleanore (Fenske) Farinacci, '36, of Royal Oak, Jan. 9, age 90.

Margaret (Farley) Haeske, '36, of Madison, WI and Albion, MI, May 19, age 89.

Ellen (Begley) Campbell, '37, of Elk Lake and Green Valley, AZ, May 1, age 90.

Wayne L. Corey, '37, of Grand Rapids, Feb. 26, age 88.

Alice M. Vivian Creyts, '37, of Lansing, June 21, age 89.

Perry W. Rossman, '37, of Lakeview, Apr. 22, age 95.

Arthur Stephan, '37, of Kalamazoo, May 5, age 92.

John G. Vucich, '37, '40, of Fargo, ND, formerly of Benton Harbor, Jan. 19, age 93.

George A. Drake, '38, of Glen Arbor and Traverse City, Apr. 5, age 89.

Juanita (Ayres) Kutchins, '38, of Castro Valley, CA, Apr. 25.

Henry G. Zimmerman, '38, of Lansing, Mar. 4, age 87.

Robert "Dr. Bob" D. Cooper, '39, Ph.D. '82, of Kewadin, May 28, age 88.

James R. Davis, '39, of Okemos, June 18, age 87.

Gladys (Brown) Wellington, '39, of Weslaco, TX, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Mar. 6, age 87.

40's

Peter S. Calabrese, '40, of Ft. Myers, FL, July 1, age 88.

Robert S. Linton, Jr., '40, of East Lansing, May 14, age 86.

Joseph "Joe" H. Griffith, '41, of Middleville, Apr. 1, age 87.

Raymond G. Huby, '41, of Lansing, July 5, age 86.

Richard E. Leahy, '41, of Norwell, MA, Apr. 12, age 85.

Lucile S. Mibay, '41, of Clermont, FL, Apr. 15, age 84.

Clifton F. Rogers, '41, of Ishpeming, June 1, age 85.

Morris Frumin, '42, of Bingham Farms, Apr. 25.

Jean R. (McCallum) Lannen, DVM '42, of Ann Arbor, formerly of Elsie and Fife Lake, Apr. 12, age 86.

Kenneth L. McKee, '42, of Ionia, June 23, age 89.

Edward W. Morey, '42, of Charlotte, June 15, age 85.

Howard A. LaDue, Jr., '43, of Beverly Hills, formerly of Royal Oak, Mar. 16, age 83.

Shirley (Freeman) Milne, '43, of Grand Rapids, May 27, age 83.

Peter P. Ruppe, '43, of Grosse Pointe Shores, Apr. 26, age 90.

Betty E. (Krimmel) Watt, '43, of Owosso, June 23, age 82.

Milton J. Hagelberg, '44, of Traverse City, May 2, age 82.

Margaret (Smith) Jones, '44, of Frankenmuth, Apr. 4, age 82.

Ted H. Retan, '44, of Grand Rapids, June 4, age 83.

Margaret "Peggy" (Price) Eldredge, '45, of Aiken, SC, formerly of Frankenmuth, Apr. 25, age 80.

Leona (Millard) Nykerk, '45, of Holland, Apr. 5, age 80.

Rosemary "Rusty" (Royce) Dunlop, '47, of Winter Park, FL, Jan. 3, age 80.

William C. Fritz, '47, of Lansing, June 24, age 83.

Michael J. Haley, '47, of Naples, FL, Mar. 20, age 81.

Karin J. Bargar, '48, MA '69, of Bellaire, Apr. 30, age 78.

Sally (Platt) Bibbins-King, '48, of Carmel, CA, Jan. 2, age 80.

C. James Lafler, '48, of Cherry Valley, IL, Jan. 24.

Paul N. Lindwall, '48, of Iron River, Apr. 8, age 82.

Francis G. Annis, '49, of Flushing, formerly of Lansing, May 6, age 80.

Roy E. Barbier, '49, of Vero Beach, FL, Apr. 13, age 80.

Rhuel "Bill" W. Culver, '49, of Holt, formerly of Lansing, May 22, age 88.

David Froh, '49, of East Lansing, June 18, age 82.

Orville C. Krause, DVM '49, of Armada, Apr. 27, age 81.

Alfred J. Lagrou, Jr., '49, of Fallbrook, CA, Nov. 30, 2004.

Loraine (Martin) Langin, '49, of Bay City, May 19, age 77.

Harold V. Lee, Jr., '49, of Mercer Island, WA, June 13, age 79.

Keith L. McTaggart, '49, M '59, of Bad Axe, Apr. 30, age 81.

Thomas H. Schoder, '49, of Homer, AK, Apr. 24.

Harrison "Bud" J. Smith, Jr., '49, of Jackson, Apr. 21, age 80.

Muriel (Wilbur) Westman, '49, of Bloomfield Hills, Apr. 30, age 77.

50's

Mark A. Battaglia, '50, MA '51, of Okemos, May 3, age 80.

Charles F. Crumpton, '50, of Traverse City and Hilton Head, SC, formerly of Battle Creek, Apr. 10, age 78.

William E. Drake, '50, M '55 Ph.D. '62, of Ithaca, NY, Apr. 17, age 77.

Lois (Telling) Halliday, '50, of Grosse Pointe Woods, May 24, age 78.

George Heneveld, Jr., DVM '50, of Enterprise, AL, formerly of Holland, Apr. 1, age 85.

Gerald L. Jacobs, '50, of Lansing, June 16, age 80.

Dean F. Lacy, '50, of Novi, June 13, age 77.

Thomas D. McCormick, '50, of Buchanan, Dec. 30, 2004, age 80.

Algerd G. Plunge, '50, Ph.D. '69, of Cedar Rapids, IA, June 2, age 76.

Betty (Richardson) Presnal, '50, of Farmington, July 5, age 77.

Dean E. Richardson, '50, of Grosse Pointe Farms, June 3, age 77.

Eldred Toutant, M '50 of Charlotte, May 8, age 85.

Donald V. Whipp, Jr., '50, of Shaftsbury, June 26, age 79.

John P. Abrahamsen, DVM '51, of Kalamazoo, Apr. 9, age 86.

Hubert R. Fuller, '51, of Hastings, May 4, age 83.

Kenneth "Ken" J. Robbins, '51, of Trenton, MO, June 11, age 75.

Nancy (Luce) Van Epps, M '51, of Perdido Key, FL, June 20.

Frank M. VanPoppelen, '51, of Sterling Heights, Dec. 1, 2004, age 78.

Ludwig "Lou" Vollmer, '51, of Norton Shores, Apr. 8, age 76.

Robert K. Coulston, '52, of Royal Oak, formerly of Harbor Beach, May 20, age 78.

Eugene K. Edwards, '52, of La Crosse, WI, June 12, age 77.
Hubert A. Erickson, '52, of Tip-ton, Apr. 23, age 74.
Robert J. Kuerbitz, '52, of Bran-ford, CT, Apr. 18, age 75.
Arnold D. Suomi, '52, of Bad Axe, May 5, age 85.
Douglas W. Hill, Jr., '53, of Oberlin, OH, June 18.
James E. Oxendale, '53, of Lans-ing, June 27, age 74.
James "Jim" M. Schmierer, Sr., '53, of Dimondale, May 8, age 73.
Charles J. Linck, '54, of Haslett, May 2, age 76.
Mary C. Schneider, M '54, Ph.D. '65, of Farmington Hills, June 29, age 92.
George H. Brown, '55, of Tra-verse City, Apr. 14, age 72.
Paul E. Kline, '55, of Pentwater, formerly of Midland, Apr. 5, age 72.
Frederick "Fritz" Lamb, M '55, of Mexico, MO, May 24, age 79.
William M. Wilson, '55, of West-land, May 29, age 72.
Paul H. Babbitt, '56, of Portland, OR, May 4, age 78.
Dennis W. Fife, '56, of Chantilly, VA, Apr. 28, age 69.
David L. Goodell, '56, of Traverse City, June 9, age 71.
Robert G. Kilpatrick, '56, of Io-nia, May 21, age 70.
James D. Schriener, '56, MA '79, of Orlando, May 12, age 70.
Richard R. Stutsman, '56, of Tul-sa, OK, Jan. 2.
John W. Boyd, '57, Ph.D. '63, of Madison, WI, formerly of Gales-burg, IL, Apr. 25, age 73.
LaVern "Chili" Chilcote, '57, M '64, of Frankfort, Mar. 23, age 74.
Thomas R. Clark, '57, MA '68, of Grand Rapids, June 13, age 71.
Russell M. Elenbaas, '57, of Grand Rapids, May 18, age 78.
James R. Stevens, '57, of Fenton, Apr. 14, age 76.

Mary Appelhof, '58, M '61, M '65, of Three Rivers, May 3, age 68.
George Bauer, '58, of Crystal Falls, Apr. 22, age 78.
Robert W. Boyd, '58, of Lake Mary, FL, Dec. 20, 2004, age 73.
William "Will" C. Jenkins, Sr., '58, of Fenton, May 20, age 73.
James "Jim" M. McManus, Ph.D. '58, of Old Lyme, CT and Madeira Beach, FL, Mar. 26, age 74.
William S. Devino, Ph.D. '59, of Bangor, ME, Apr. 8, age 78.
Sam Gallo, '59, of Sylvania, OH, formerly of Grand Blanc, Mar. 17, age 74.
Dumont "Rusty" F. Hixson, Jr., M '59, of Lake Charlevoix, May 2, age 72.
Robert R. Rutledge, '59, of Lans-ing, Apr. 28, age 74.
William R. Thompson, '59, of Mt. Pleasant, June 19, age 68.

60's

Millard S. Browning, '60, of Plano, TX, formerly of Duck Lake, Apr. 26, age 68.
Margaret "Toni" K. (Berry) Laidlaw, '60, of Grand Rapids, June 16, age 66.
Galen K. Brown, '61, Ph.D. '72, of Winter Haven, FL, formerly of Okemos, June 8, age 67.
Muiretta Dolbee, '61, of Zephyrhills, FL, May 27, age 89.
Jan (Correll) Dollahan, '61, of Kalamazoo, Apr. 21, age 65.
Michael B. George, '61, of Fen-ton, May 10, age 67.
Olive (Skinner) Trumble, '61, of Lansing, Nov. 18, 2004, age 65.
John E. Mason, Ph.D. '62, of Bat-tle Creek, Apr. 7, age 78.
Dale D. Ruohomaki, '62, JD '70, of Dearborn, Mar. 28, age 64.
Lawrence L. Samels, '62, of Lady Lake, FL, May 20, age 70.
D. Lee Ade, '63, of Troy, formerly of Northville and Durand, June 7, age 69.

Lois E. (Granstrom) Brooks, '63, of Lansing, Apr. 27, age 64.
Thomas W. McKinney, '63, of Dayton, Apr. 30, age 63.
Fredrick D. Robel, '63, of Au Gres, formerly of Lansing, Apr. 29, age 65.
Rexine Glynn, '64, M '67, of Ma-son, Apr. 20, age 89.
Gerald J. Kenaley, M '64, of New Buffalo, formerly of Le Mars, IA, Apr. 30, age 85.
Shirley J. (Burger) Peller, '64, MA '68, of Lansing, Apr. 28, age 62.
Janet J. Jopke, '65, of Troy, June 1, age 62.
Lenore E. (Burget) Roberts, M '65, of Midland, May 22, age 93.
Judith M. (Gamble) Snow, '65, of Newport Beach, CA, Apr. 6, age 62.
Robert R. Wilson, '65, MA '73, of Elk Rapids, May 8, age 67.
Jonathan Callender, '66, of Di-mondale, formerly of Charlotte, May 3, age 63.
Patrice (Dobertin) Elms, '66, of Marshall, June 20, age 61.
Clark D. Natzke, M '66, of Black River, Apr. 4, age 68.
Daniel G. Popma, '66, of Loma Linda, CA, Mar. 26, age 62.
Vivian Babcock, M '67, of Pen-sacola, FL, formerly of Saginaw, May 21, age 82.
Gerald K. Richardson, '67, of Fenton, Apr. 29, age 61.
John Riemersma, M '67, of Grand Rapids, Apr. 11, age 73.
Roland "Bud" G. Vashaw, M '67, of Grand Rapids, June 9, age 77.
Robert C. Leighton, '68, of Michigan Center, formerly of Yp-silanti, June 13, age 58.
Doris Squires, '68, of Tucson, AZ, Apr. 5, age 77.
Dennis L. Sweet, '68, of Benton Harbor, formerly of Denver, CO, Apr. 15, age 59.
Dale Allerdig, '69, DVM '70, of Windsor, ME, Apr. 23, age 58.

Donald Christensen, Ph.D. '69, of Wildwood, FL, formerly of Battle Creek, May 15, age 78.
Terry P. Cornwell, '69, of St. Johns, June 14, age 58.
Alfred F. Herrmann, '69, of De-troit, Apr. 24, age 58.
Julia L. McQueen, M '69, of East Lansing, June 2, age 75.
Dorothy (Conley) VanVorst, '69, of Easton Rapids, Apr. 5, age 83.
Patricia (Woods) Zubey, '69, of Phoenix, AZ, formerly of Lans-ing, Feb. 24, age 61.

70's

Elden R. Kucken, MBA '70, of Warren, Dec. 18, 2004, age 72.
Anthony T. Randall, '70, MBA '71, of Haslett, May 2, age 57.
Gail Boekeloo, '71, of Birming-ham, Nov. 26, 2004, age 55.
Martha J. (Laurie) Clark, '71, of Southhaven, Mar. 5, age 70.
Judy K. Gruber, '71, of Lansing, June 26, age 55.
David C. Wallgren, '71, of Crys-tal, May 1, age 63.
Thomas L. Altland, '72, of Hart, June 2, age 66.
Nancy K. Groat, '72, of Grand Haven, June 22, age 58.
Gloria Fontaine, MA '73, of Lansing, Nov. 19, 2004, age 63.
Edward L. Frickey, Ph.D. '73, of W. Lafayette, IN, May 4.
Lynn (Boczar) McClellan, '73, of Wayne, May 31, age 54.
Frederick A. Wakerley, '73, MS '74, DO '78, of Spring Lake, Apr. 26, age 53.
Christine Pius, '74, of Okemos, June 11, age 54.
Kenneth "Scott" S. Pridgeon, '74, of East Lansing, June 1, age 52.
Donald G. Sturtevant, '75, DVM '77, of Detroit, May 30, age 57.
David A. Harvie, '76, of Nashville, TN, Jan. 3, age 53.
Carolyn E. (Lewis) Davis, '77, of Lansing, May 11, age 50.

Michael G. Bubeck, DO '78, of Scottsdale, AZ, Apr. 17, age 55.
Jeffrey A. Powers, '78, of Canton, June 3, age 52.
Richard H. Norcutt, DO '79, of Shelby, June 12, age 55.

80's

David J. Baumhover, '80, of Nederland, CO, Mar. 28, age 48.
Lynn L. (Peek) Shaw, '81, of Lansing, Nov. 22, 2004, age 55.
Nancy (Yarost) Fischer, '82, of W. Bloomfield, Mar. 21, age 45.
Jennifer B. (Hay) Luby, '82, of Hoffman Estates, IL, formerly of W. Bloomfield, Mar. 7, age 44.
Carolyn (Henderson) King, '84, MSW '85, of Washington Twp., formerly of Sterling Heights, Apr. 19, age 51.
Elizabeth "Betsy" A. Tupper, '84, of Bath, May 17, age 47.
Katherine "Kathy" M. (Wilson) Jones, '85, of Farmington, Dec. 23, 2004, age 43.
Dawn (Blanck) Schott, '85, of Oxford, Nov. 30, 2004, age 41.
James S. Moore, '86, of Clio, Apr. 10, age 42.
Janeen (Johnson) Ennis, '87, MSW '88, of Saginaw, June 17, age 50.
Ellen M. Whitener, Ph.D. '88, of Charlottesville, VA, March, 2005.

90's

Anthony L. Salazar, '90, of Forest Park, IL, May 24, age 39.
Timothy J. Moskal, '91, of Saline, June 10, age 39.
Richard Hu, '92, of Fenton, formerly of Grand Blanc, June 12, age 37.
Eric D. Joki, '93, of Royal Oak, Apr. 11, age 34.
Garland M. Vertregt, '94, of Grand Haven, Apr. 19, age 34.
Isba M. Smith, '98, of Lansing, June 19, age 33.

00's

Matthew Rockey-Hawley, JD '03, of Mason, formerly of Janesville, WI, Apr. 24, age 33.

FACULTY

Gwen Andrew, Ph.D. '61, professor emeritus of social science (1966-95) and former dean of the Colleges of Social Science, Human Ecology and Nursing, of Haslett, June 14, age 82.

Andrew Hunt, professor emeritus of pediatrics and human development (1964-82), and former dean of the College of Human Medicine, of St. Simons Island, GA, June 16, age 89.

Donald Johnson, professor emeritus of psychology (1949-78), of Goleta, CA, May 1, age 95.

Edgar Knoebel, professor emeritus of history (1962-95), of Bath, May 15, age 76.

Max R. Raines, Ph.D. '52, professor emeritus of education (1965-92), of East Lansing, July 9, age 81.

Craig A. Staudenbaur, professor emeritus of philosophy (1962-97) and former chairperson, of East Lansing, June 24, age 72.

Richard E. Sullivan, professor emeritus of history and humanities (1954-88), of East Lansing, May 26, age 85.

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MSU Alumni Magazine
 108 Union Building
 East Lansing, MI 48824-1029 or
www.msualum.com/magazine/obituary.cfm

Please include a name, class year, city, date of death and age. All entries subject to editorial review.

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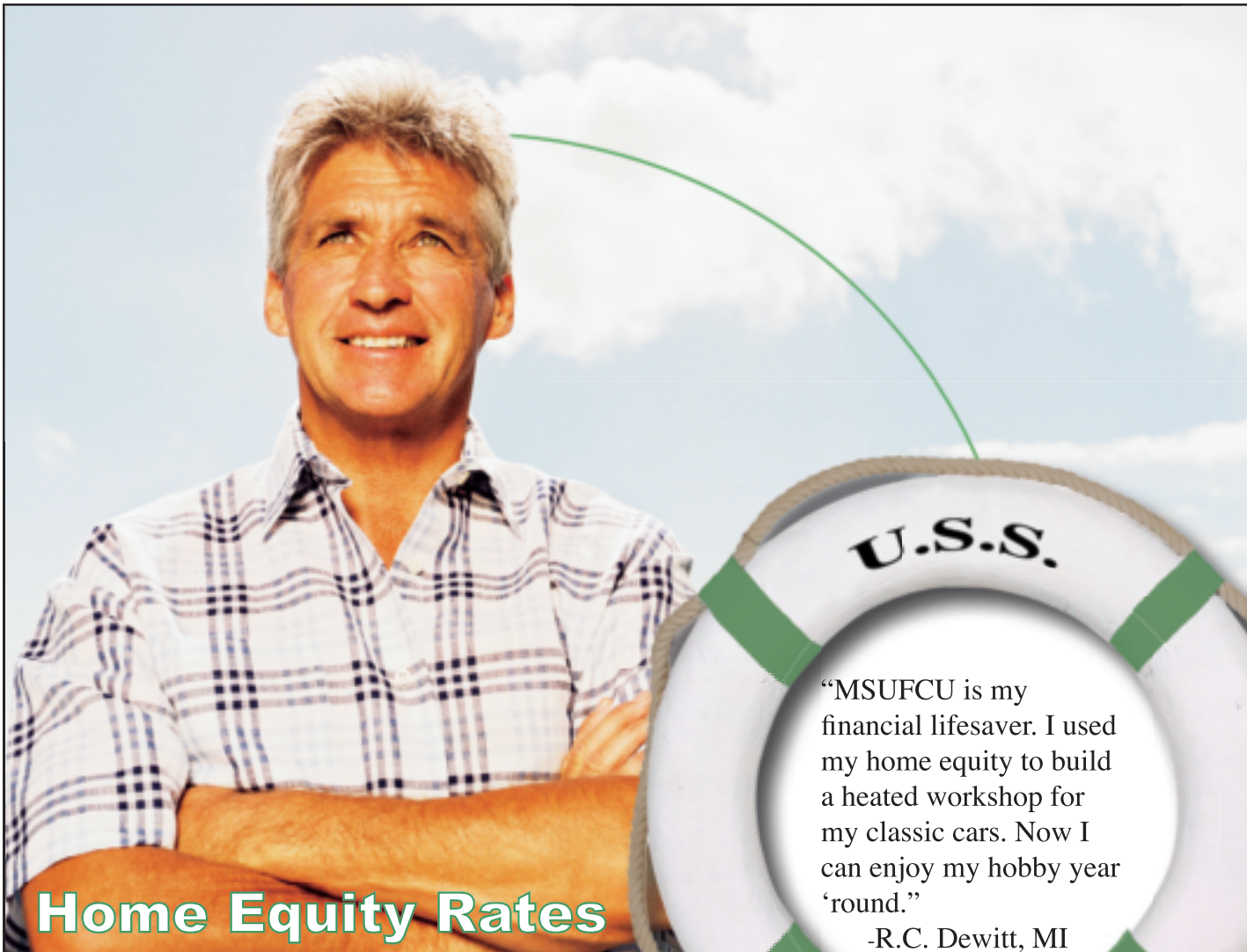
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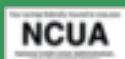


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SESQUICENTENNIAL 1855-2005



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These Events

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Second Week of September Events
Thursday, September 8, 2005

MSU President's State of the University Address
12:30 p.m.
Kellogg Hotel and Conference Center

Sesquicentennial Academic Convocations
Kellogg Center

Friday, September 9, 2005

Sesquicentennial Academic Convocations
Morning speakers at the Kellogg Center
Afternoon Keynote Address at Wharton Center

Second Week of October Events
Friday, October 7, 2005

MSU Water Carnival
5:30-7:30 p.m.
On the banks of the Red Cedar River, south of MSU Auditorium

MSU Sesquicentennial Fireworks Display
7:45 p.m.

On the banks of the Red Cedar River, immediately following the MSU Water Carnival

Dave Brubeck
8 p.m.
Great Hall, Wharton Center

Saturday, October 8, 2005

MSU Sesquicentennial (S150) Parade
Noon-3:30 p.m.
This parade will include all groups affiliated with MSU during the last 150 years...student groups, colleges, clubs, championship teams and members of the MSU Hall of Fame. *There will be no Homecoming Parade this year.*

Spartan Statue Re-Dedication Ceremony
4 p.m.

The formal unveiling of the new bronze Spartan Statue, north end of Demonstration Hall Field.

MSU Champions Tent

Immediately following the Spartan Statue ceremony, past MSU Championship Team Members and members of the MSU Athletic Hall of Fame will sign autographs at a tent on the green.

Jay Leno
8 p.m.
Breslin Student Events Center

Homecoming Week Events
Thursday, October 20, 2005

MSUAA Grand Awards Ceremony
6:30 p.m.
Kellogg Hotel and Conference Center

Friday, October 21, 2005

Bonfire
Agricultural Exposition site

Saturday, October 22, 2005

MSUAA Green and White Brunch
Kellogg Hotel and Conference Center
3 hours before game time.
Brunch and pep rally before the Spartans play Northwestern University.

Spartan Spectacular
7:30 p.m.
Breslin Student Events Center
The MSU School of Music spotlights their different music programs in this upbeat event.

