

MISU ALUMNI

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY • SUMMER 2006



International Studies and Programs

Celebrates it's 50th Anniversary





Cover: Design collage by David Giordan.

MSU ALUMNI

M A G A Z I N E

Michigan State University • Summer 2006 • Vol. 23, No. 4

CAN AN EAST LANSING-MAURITIUS LINK EXPLAIN INTERNATIONALISM AT MSU?

After leading the nation in international studies and programs for a half century, MSU plots another 50 years of globally-focused teaching, research and outreach.

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MEET KIM A. WILCOX, MSU PROVOST

This Spring, MSU's chief academic officer sat down with magazine editor Robert Bao for this revealing Q&A about his role in helping spearhead MSU's "boldness by design" goals for the future.

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MSU COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE MAKES A BOLD MOVE WESTWARD

MSU intends to build a medical school for the 21st century with a bold move into Grand Rapids, while the College of Osteopathic Medicine looks to expand to the Southeast.

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PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE



At the beginning of the academic year for many years, Keith Williams has made a presentation to new students entitled "What it means to be a Spartan." At a time when Michigan State is broadening its mission from land-grant to "world-grant" and as Keith takes on new challenges—moving from his role as executive director of the Alumni Association to lead a special project developing programs that will enhance MSU's global alumni relations—I thought it would be appropriate this time around to reflect a bit on what it means to be a Spartan.

Taking on new challenges is really what Michigan State has been about from the very beginning. In the seven years between our founding and when President Lincoln signed the Morrill Act to create a nationwide system of land-grant colleges based on our innovative model, this university has led the way in defining and transforming the role that higher education plays in our society.

When we unveiled *Boldness by Design* last year, we established another seven-year window, during which we will expand our historic land-grant role to "world-grant," leading the way in what we hope will be another transformation of higher education, one designed to embrace our global responsibilities and engage with even more international partners to respond to the challenges of a rapidly changing—and some would say, shrinking—world.

But even as the university changes, what it means to be a Spartan essentially remains the same. Keith summed up three characteristics that define who we are as Spartans and as members of the MSU community, wherever we may be: sharing in the experiences of MSU; contributing to the value of MSU; and upholding the traditions of MSU.

And because we are a community—one that includes some 400,000 members living and working around the world—and because MSU is engaged with and responsive to society, those characteristics provide the foundations on which we build our ever-expanding global partnerships.

As MSU graduates, when you return to your home communities or seek out new ones, you take with you the experiences of MSU—the intellectual vitality of our university; the fruits of our service learning, international programs and hands-on research; and the preparation for a lifetime of learning.

The time you spend here and the work you do here not only serves you as an individual, it contributes to the value of MSU and the contributions we are able to make to society.

And that, in turn, supports and underscores one of the most important traditions we have, and the promise we make to you: that your MSU degree will appreciate in value even after you leave campus.

Ultimately, being a Spartan means you've made a positive difference in our world and will continue to do so. And all of us here in East Lansing will continue working to make MSU an even better place, so that value—to each of you and to society as a whole—will continue to increase in the years ahead.

Sincerely,

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



INBASKET



SPARTAN INVENTORS

Your two-part series on Spartan Inventors was very interesting, not particularly the technical aspects of the inventions, but more the fact that MSU is interested in intellectual property matters. Having been head of the patent section at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, I can attest to the importance of knowing about intellectual property matters, especially for prospective inventors. It is a pleasure to me to find that MSU is taking such an active stance in patenting of developments. Congratulations to the staff members at MSU for pushing these activities.

Martin J. Skinner, '47, M.S. '48
Harriman, TN

I enjoyed reading your two-part series on Spartan inventors. One inventor you missed was "Big" Joe Delligatti, '64. He is a McDonald's franchisee and is credited with inventing the Big Mac sandwich—"two all beef patties special sauce lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions, on a sesame seed bun," as the jingle used to tell us. Jim was selling the Big Mac at one of his McDonald's in Pennsylvania prior to convincing McDonald's corporation to add it to the menu.

Thank you for helping to give all of us a break today!

Herb Washington, '73
Boardman, OH

Washington was a four-time All American track star for MSU and set a world record in the 60-meter dash to earn the "world's fastest human" title. He was definitely an innovator himself; becoming major league baseball's first and only designated runner. In 1974-75 Herb played in 105 games for the Oakland Athletics without a single plate appearance. —Editor.

SOCIAL BANDITS?

The article by William L. Van Deburg ("Black Social Bandits And Social Change," Spring 2006) was a perfect example of the application of academic puffery to a set of complex, visceral issues in our society today. The Black communities in many inner cities suffer from outrageously high crime rates, primarily black-on-black crime, much of it violent and tragic, and he prattles on about social bandits emulating Robin Hood. After years of in-depth academic study, he gives advice to black and white social investigators on how to discard their prejudices so they can understand who are the social bandits and who are the hard core criminals. Hello? Ask any mother trying to raise decent children in a tough neighborhood in Detroit, or Oakland, California and she can tell you who the thugs are. They don't have time to be philosophizing about social bandits.

His characterization of the source of the European-American vision of the black community was particularly curious. Somewhere in freshman literature we all learn about how blackness has long been a literary device to symbolize evil, sin and danger, but it wasn't necessarily a reference to skin color. I seem to remember something about the dark of night in that class

also. In my experience, the most prejudiced European-Americans I have met were poorly educated, with little exposure to any religious tradition or theatrical convention that Van Deburg credits with passing on the idea that blacks are evil doers. They didn't take freshman English (or American Thought & Language, circa the mid-60's). These people aren't deconstructing European folk plays with dark themes, they're drinking too much beer at Bubba's Tap and getting into fights.

He writes about a community in crisis as if it were a dry academic study. It would have been nice if, instead of talking about "negative reference point(s) for acceptable ethical behavior," he had put a little more thought into real solutions for the very real problems his research subjects have to deal with every day.

J. Hill, '68
Santa Cruz Valley, CA

Solutions to the social problems outlined in my essay are likely to come only after policy makers and concerned citizens like Jeff Hill recognize the historical, cultural, and psychological roots of our contemporary racial relationships. The folks down at Bubba's Tap may be unfamiliar with literary classics steeped in skin-color symbolism. But, their forebears who legalized racial slavery, post-Civil War disenfranchisement, and twentieth-century segregation certainly were. And, all of us—beleaguered Detroit mothers as well as privileged East Lansing academics—live with that burden daily. —Bill Van Deburg

THE KICKSTEP IN HISTORY

In your cover story about the Spartan Marching Band (Summer 2005), you mention that the famous kick-step was introduced in 1954. Actually, it first ap-

peared on Oct. 10, 1953 at the MSU-TCU football game. Prior to this year's Kedzie Reunion and the 50-year reunion for my class of 1956, I stopped at the Music Building to deliver some recently found classic 8mm marching band film. Included was footage of the band coming out of the tunnel doing the kick-step and the Block 'S' section spelling TCU. That was the first home game of the 1953 season.

The film included additional 1953 band footage as well as many scenes of the band's 1954 and 1956 Rose Bowl trips—two-week train excursions made possible by the generosity of Oldsmobile. By the way, three other former band members from those trips were also able to make this year's Kedzie Reunion.

Lee Maccani, '56
Commerce Township

THREE OFF

On p. 7 of your Spring 2006 issue you state that John A. Hannah Distinguished Professor Richard Lenski is the eighth MSU faculty member to be elected to the National Academy of Sciences. He is actually the 11th.

The first was Anton Lang in 1967. The most recent ones were James Tiedje and Michael Tomashow, who were elected in 2003.

Frank Dennis,
Professor Emeritus of Horticulture
East Lansing

UPDATE

Joanne M. Maguire (p. 10, Winter 2005), '75, vice president of Lockheed Martin Space Systems, Denver, CO, has been promoted to executive vice president of the \$7 billion, 18,000-employee company.

AROUND CIRCLE DRIVE



Photo by G.L. Kohuth

NEW PERRICONE DERMATOLOGY UNIT

The new Nicholas V. Perricone, M.D., Division of Dermatology and Cutaneous Sciences, a new research unit within MSU's College of Human Medicine, was opened July 12.

Nicholas Perricone (see Fall 2002), the nationally renowned dermatologist whose \$5 million gift made possible a new dermatology research unit within MSU's College of Human Medicine, attended the dedication ceremony at MSU's Biomedical and Physical Sciences Building.

The donation from Perricone has helped establish a new division-level program in dermatology. Funds are being used to develop a research lab and the programming required by a world-class center for advanced work in dermatology, including a soon-to-be-opened dermatology clinic. A graduate of MSU's College of Human Medicine, Perricone is the author of several

best-selling books that focus on skin care, including *The Wrinkle Cure* and *The Perricone Prescription: A Physician's 28-Day Program for Total Body and Face Rejuvenation*.

TUITION PLAN HELPS NEEDY

With the introduction of the Spartan Advantage, a program that will help the neediest students avoid debt, MSU stands out as a national leader in financial aid.

To offset a 5.9 percent tuition increase for in-state undergraduate students (6.9 percent increase for out-of-state undergraduates), MSU has developed a program that will ensure grant aid and work study to eliminate loans for incoming freshmen who are eligible for federal Pell grants and whose total family income is \$20,000 or less.

"This program is a beacon for those Michigan residents with the greatest financial need who want the benefits of a world-class education," says President Lou Anna K. Simon. "We define value as a synergy between affordability and quality. Since about half of our students receive some kind of financial aid, we're really excited about the Spartan Advantage, a bold step to reduce the amount of debt our neediest students will accumulate during their time here."

Overall, MSU's budget calls for student financial aid increases of \$4.2 million, 8.5 percent more than last year.

For more information, visit www.special.newsroom.mdu.edu/tuition/0607.

THESE WORMS FIGHT DISEASE

Are parasitic worms good for you? You might cringe at the answer being investigated by MSU researcher Linda Mansfield, who along with a national team is investigating whether parasites can help treat inflammatory bowel disease (IBD).

Because the two forms of IBD—Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis—are virtually unknown in the developing world but increasing dramatically in developed societies, scientists believe "it's possible that the human immune system developed in a way that is dependent on parasitic worms to regulate immune responses," says Mansfield.

The research is part of a more than \$10 million National Institutes of Health grant supporting the Food and Waterborne Diseases Integrated Research Network of laboratories launched by the National Institutes of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

MSU RESEARCH RANKS HIGH

MSU ranks fourth in the nation in agriculture-related

research, according to a recent study by the Thomson Scientific Research Services Group.

During the past 10 years, the study found, MSU produced 836 research papers and boasted approximately seven citations per paper. Only the University of Wisconsin, University of California-Davis and Cornell University exceeded those numbers.

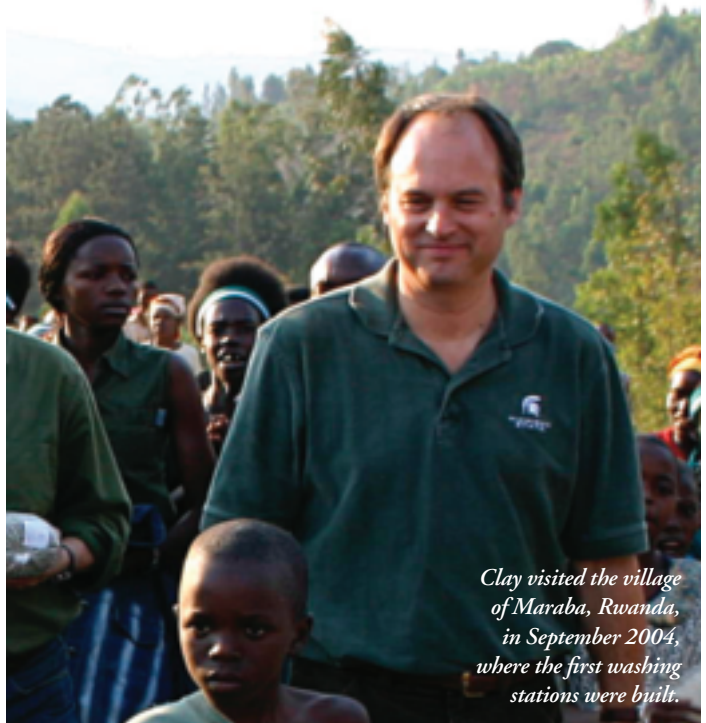
"Michigan has a very strong and diverse agricultural economy," notes Doug Buhler, associate dean of research at MSU's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. "A lot of our work here is to support and build that economy. We feel that agriculture has a very strong role to play, and our research is a very strong part of that."

MSU EFFORT HELPS RWANDA

In the aftermath of the 1994 genocide that involved an estimated one million lives, the tiny, hilly nation of Rwanda has made a dramatic recovery in one key industry—specialty coffee—thanks largely to the efforts of MSU agriculture specialist Dan Clay, director of the Institute of International Agriculture.

In 2001, Clay launched the Partnership for Enhancing Agriculture in Rwanda through Linkages (PEARL), an initiative funded by USAID, which set out to resurrect the nation's collapsed coffee industry. It is one of many success stories related to MSU's

Sue Nichols



Clay visited the village of Maraba, Rwanda, in September 2004, where the first washing stations were built.



international engagement (see cover story).

"In 2000 they had zero specialty coffee export income," notes Clay, who to date has helped Rwanda form some 50 cooperatives, each with washing stations and with farmers trained to sort for quality beans. The result was

spectacular. Last year, reports the *Chicago Tribune*, Rwanda enjoyed \$3.5 million in sales for their specialty coffee, with demand rising steadily.

➤ *To order a 12-ounce bag of One Thousand Hills Custom Roast Rwanda Coffee, visit www.shop.msu.edu. A portion of each sale goes back to support the PEARL project.*

NEW METHOD FOR VACCINE

An MSU researcher has found a way to produce human flu vaccines more quickly and cheaply than current methods.

MSU microbiologist Paul Coussens, a professor of ani-

mal science, was researching vaccines for Marek's disease when he and his colleagues, assistant professor David Reilly and graduate student Amin Abujoub, found a cell line that would grow nearly every type of flu virus—avian, swine, equine and human.

In the cell culture-based vaccine production, scientists utilize bioreactors and use a process that is dramatically faster than the traditional method, which utilizes 11-day-old fertilized chicken eggs. This is a very time-consuming process that requires 270 million or more eggs to produce a vaccine supply for the United States.

MAKEOVER FOR UNIVERSITY VILLAGE

Originally built as temporary housing for Korean War veterans returning to college, the apartments of University Village have been razed and will be replaced by new, four-bedroom apartments for upperclassmen.

The \$16 million project is expected to be completed by Fall 2007 and will accommodate 304 upperclass students. The new buildings will be the first residences built on campus since 1967, according to Chuck Gagliano, assistant vice president for housing and food services.



A tradition begun to honor MSU's Sesquicentennial, Fred Honhart, director of MSU Archives & Historical Collections, will continue to highlight key moments and people in MSU history.

MSU's initial yearbook, the *Wolverine*, was first published in 1900, nearly a century after Yale University did so in 1806. There were some antecedent publications in the late 1800s. The *Class Album* debuted in 1877 with photos of 14 graduating seniors and five faculty members. Next was the *Harrow*, which followed the format for a yearbook of that period. The 1888 issue was dedicated to Chemistry Professor Robert C. Kedzie, who later served as President. The *Harrow* was last published in 1889. In 1896, the *Heliostat* was published, just for that year.

In 1900 the *Wolverine* began publication on a triennial basis. It was named *Gluck-Auf* in 1904 and the *Jubilee Wolverine* in 1907 in recognition of the Semi-Centennial. In 1910 it became an annual publication.

In time it evolved into the typical yearbook format, complete with group pictures of classes, department faculties, and military, athletics, and honorary societies. In 1919 and in 1945, the *Wol-*

verine included dedications to Spartans who died in war. Probably the most significant yearbook was the *Centennial Wolverine* of 1955, which consisted of two volumes, one an illustrated history of MSU.

The name of the yearbook, the *Wolverine*, has long been a source of curiosity and controversy. The name was chosen shortly before the University of Michigan started using it as the nickname for their athletic teams. Michigan State continued to use the name for 75 years. In 1975 it was renamed the *Red Cedar Log*. Over time the student interest in a yearbook waned; in the mid-1990s the yearbook was not even published a few years. This lapse was rectified, in part by then First Lady Joanne McPherson's campaign to revive MSU traditions.

Today, the MSU yearbook is alive and well. The most recent edition celebrated MSU's Sesquicentennial, 1855-2005.



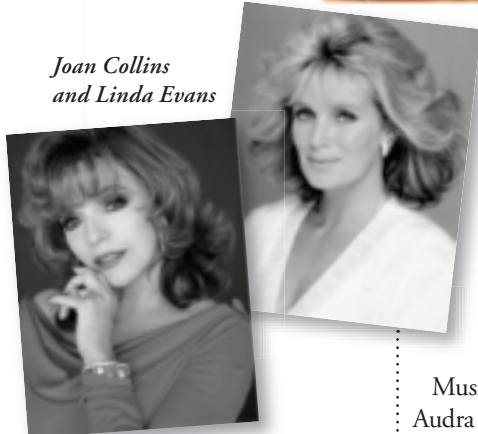
Photos courtesy of MSU Archives & Historical Collections

Photos courtesy of the Wharton Center



Audra McDonald

Joan Collins and Linda Evans



Ragamala

WHARTON CENTER SEATS 4 KIDS

The Wharton Center for Performing Arts has launched a new scholarship program, Seats 4 Kids, which provides free tickets to economically-disadvantaged local children. "We believe it is important to share the power of performing arts with as many people as possible," explains Michael Brand, executive director of the Wharton Center.

Once again, the Wharton Center brings top performing arts entertainment to mid-Michigan. This fall's Broadway shows include three award-winning musicals—Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Jesus Christ Superstar* (Sept. 22-24), *Pippin* (Oct. 17-22) and the smash Abba hit *Mamma Mia* (Oct. 31-Nov. 5)—along with the comedy *Legends* (Nov. 14-19), featuring former Dynasty rivals Joan Collins and Linda Evans.

Music lovers can enjoy singer Audra McDonald (Sept. 15), the Michigan Chamber Music Society (Oct. 15) and jazz pianist and educator Ellis Marsalis (Oct. 21), along with pop artists Emmylou Harris (Sept. 21), Chris Botti (Oct. 8) and CeCe Winans (Oct. 13). World Music & Dance includes Ragamala (Oct. 5) and Tiempo Libre (Oct. 18).

For more information, visit whartoncenter.com or call the box office at 800-WHARTON.

MSU STUDENTS HELP FBI HUNT

In May, MSU students and professors of archaeology and forensic anthropology were thrust into the national limelight when they were enlisted by the FBI to help with the continuing hunt for the body of James R. Hoffa, the former president of the Teamsters Union who disappeared mysteriously in 1974.

Acting on a recent tip, FBI agents descended on a horse farm in Milford, northwest of Detroit,

to conduct a massive dig. The MSU contingent was at hand to help out, along with cadaver dogs borrowed from Detroit police.

The dig, however, was unsuccessful. Previous searches in spots ranging from Detroit to the Meadowlands had all turned up empty-handed as well.

MSU RETURNS RUSSIAN PAPERS

In May, the papers of dissident Russian philosopher Ivan Il'in—which had been housed at the MSU Library since 1965—were returned by MSU to the Russian government.

Il'in made his mark as a Hegelian, but like other Russian intellectuals was exiled to Berlin in 1922 for his opposition to the Bolshevik revolution. With the rise of Nazis, Il'in fled to Switzerland in 1938 with his wife Natalia. He died there in 1954, his wife in 1963. Nikolai Poltoratzky, a professor of Russian language at MSU, then

arranged to send Il'in's papers to MSU.

"We're pleased to have had the opportunity to preserve these papers," says Clifford Haka, director of MSU libraries.

NEW CHANNEL FOR BIG TEN

MSU and other Big Ten Conference schools could gain in both exposure and revenue with the launch of a Big Ten Channel—a national, 24-hour network that televises both sports and academic programs produced by the member institutions.

The new channel, to be created with Fox Cable Networks, will launch in 2007 on DirecTV. MSU's annual TV revenue could more than double, according to some estimates.

"Travel costs are rising over the normal rate of inflation," notes Ron Mason, MSU athletic director. "This will help us a great deal, it will help us maintain 25 sports."

The Big Ten Conference also announced a 10-year extension of its partnership with ABC and ESPN.

Harley Seeley/IMC



SPARTAN SPEED—The MSU Racing Team unveiled its 2006 formula race car prior to competing in the Society of Automotive Engineers' race in May at Ford's Michigan Proving Grounds in Romeo. The 27-member MSU team placed ninth out of 140 competing colleges and universities worldwide.

ADDITIONS TO MSU UNION

In May, the MSU Dairy Store opened a new branch on the first floor of the MSU Union. And opening in August is a full-service branch of the MSU Federal Credit Union, complete with loan services.

In April, the MSU Alumni Association had moved its headquarters from the MSU Union to the new Football Tower at Spartan Stadium.

"This is a great opportunity for both the Food Science and Human Nutrition Dept. and the MSU Union," says Jim Shepard, director of the MSU Union of the Dairy Store branch. "We are always looking for ways to enhance the student experience."

The 4,000-square-foot addition to the credit union will enhance the services offered by the world's largest university-based credit union with 128,000 members and \$1.28 billion in assets.

MSU KUDOS

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

► The student archaeological dig of Saints' Rest, MSU's first residence hall, has been given the Governor's Award for Historic Preservation.

► **Ronald F. Cichy**, director of MSU's *The School of Hospitality Business*, won the 2006 Anthony G. Marshall Award from the Educational Institute of the American Hotel & Lodging Association.

► **Melissa Domsic**, MSU journalism senior, won nearly \$20,000 in scholarships from a series of journalism competitions, including the Hearst Journalism Awards Program in San Francisco.

► **Thomas Glasmacher**, professor of physics and astronomy, was one of two scientists in the country to win the \$20,000 Sackler

Jeanie Croope



(L to r) WKAR's Tim Skubick (with Gayle Skubick), Dick Best, Sue Carter, Ken Merley (with Lora Merley) and Susi Elkins were Emmy winners.

Prize in the Physical Sciences.

► **Richard Lenski**, John A. Hannah Distinguished Professor of microbial ecology and director of MSU's Ecology, Evolutionary Biology, and Behavior Program, has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences.

► **Thomas J. Linsmeier**, chairperson of MSU's accounting department, has been named a member of the Financial Accounting Standards Board—a seven-member board that sets accounting standards in the U.S.

► **Karen Myers**, a studio art and art education graduate, and Veronica Fitzpatrick, an English graduate, have won the prestigious Louis Sudler Prize in the Arts.

► **William H. Schmidt**, a University Distinguished Professor of educational psychology and measurement and quantitative methods, and co-director of MSU's Education Policy Center and the U.S.-China Center for Educational Excellence, has been elected to the National Academy of Education.

SEVEN WKAR EMMY WINNERS

Seven programs produced by MSU's WKAR-TV won Michigan Emmy awards in June. Four

of them—*QBJR*, *QuizBusters*, *Off the Record* and *Michigan At Risk*—are ongoing productions of WKAR-TV. One special, *The Great Experiment*, was produced to help commemorate MSU's Sesquicentennial.

WKAR received a grand total of 16 nominations in this year's competition, a station record.

WKAR-TV is part of Michigan State University Broadcasting Services and includes WKAR-TV, WKAR-DT, cable channels 'KAR2, 3, and 4, 90.5 WKAR, AM 870, Interactive Video Services, Radio Talking Book, and online services WKAR.org and WMSU.org. WKAR-TV was recently honored as Michigan Public Television Station of the Year by Michigan Association of Broadcasters.

NEW HIRES ON CAMPUS

► **Christopher Brown**, chairperson of the Dept. of Veterinary Clinical Studies at the University of Guelph Ontario Veterinary College, has been named dean of MSU's College of Veterinary Medicine. He succeeds acting dean Charles DeCamp, who took over after longtime dean Lonnie King

became director of the Centers for Disease Control's National Center for Zoonoses, Vector-Borne and Enteric Diseases.

► **Mary Mundt**, dean of the University of Louisville School of Nursing and a leader in developing university-community partnerships, has been named dean of MSU's College of Nursing.

► **Satish Udpa**, acting dean of MSU's College of Engineering and former chairperson of the Dept. of Electrical and Computer Engineering, has been named the college's permanent dean.

► **June Youatt**, associate provost for undergraduate education and dean of undergraduate studies, has been named senior associate provost.

\$17.3 MILLION GRANT FOR MSU CENTER

MSU's Center for Integrative Toxicology has received a grant of more than \$17 million for the federal government's Superfund Basic Research Program, which is mandated by Congress and run by the National Institute of Environmental Sciences.

The research will focus on micro-organisms, like dioxins and PCBs, that have serious effects on the environment.

"The area of environmental remediation, especially as it pertains to micro-organisms in the environment, is a very big (MSU) strength," notes Norbert Kaminski, an MSU professor of pharmacology and toxicology and director of the center. "The work that is conducted in our Center for Microbial Ecology is a strong testament to that."

ADDING ART TO JOURNALISM

A new program in the College of Communication Arts and Sciences combines graphic

arts with traditional fields like journalism and advertising.

Veteran Newsweek information graphics director Karl Gude has joined the faculty of MSU's School of Journalism as the graphics editor-in-residence to spearhead a cross-disciplinary information design initiative, including journalism, advertising, telecommunication and studio art.

"What attracted me to MSU's School of Journalism was its innovative plan to marry its news and art programs," says Gude. "Other journalism schools mostly teach information graphics to writers, not artists or designers. I have yet to see a writer who could diagram a detailed look inside the human body or illustrate a three-dimensional cutaway of the World Trade Center showing its architectural weaknesses."

The new information design program recognizes that such explanatory visuals have become required and expected elements in print, online and broadcast news coverage.



VET DEAL WITH MSU

MSU has signed a Memorandum of Understanding for five years with The Tamilnadu Veterinary and Animal Sciences University (TANUVAS) of India.

Signed in May, the deal will facilitate a host of programs, such as exchange of faculty and research scholars, exchange of students, technical assistance and collaboration, exchange of materials in education and research. Lonnie King, former dean of MSU's College of Veterinary Medicine, signed the MOU along with N. Balaraman, vice chancellor of TANUVAS.



PLANNING FOR AN OUTSTANDING FALL

By Bill Beekman, '89, Acting Executive Director

It's a great time to be a Spartan. As I write this column in early August, our Academic Orientation Program for incoming freshmen has just ended, we are a few short days from the start of football practice, and only a week away from summer band camp. Fall is certainly not far away.

Here at the Alumni Association we are in a time of transition. Keith A. Williams, our executive director of the last 11 years, is now working with President Simon to strengthen our international alumni relationships. President Simon has asked that I serve as your acting executive director while a national search for Keith's replacement is underway. It is an honor to accept this enormous responsibility. By way of introduction, I am a 1989 graduate of MSU's James Madison College and a Life Member of the MSU Alumni Association. I served as the president of the MSU Alumni Club of Mid-Michigan in 2001 and as the chairperson of your National Alumni Board of Directors in 2005-06.

Here at the alumni office we are busy planning for an eventful fall. Our Grand Awards ceremony, where we honor MSU's most outstanding alums, takes place on September 28. The Homecoming Parade will wind through campus on Friday evening, September 29. Homecoming weekend will culminate on Saturday with the Green and White Brunch followed by the football game against Illinois. We hope you can join us for all or part of this exciting weekend.

We are also working hard on a number of long-term initiatives. We are working to strengthen communication between the central alumni office and alumni leadership within our regional clubs and within the colleges and academic units as well. We are striving for quality with efficiency in every aspect of our internal operations so that we can provide you, our alumni members, simultaneously with superior service and ever growing value.

Please let us know how we're doing. How can we improve your alumni association? Please don't hesitate to call me at (517) 355-8314, email me at beekman@msu.edu or write to me at 242 Spartan Way, East Lansing, MI 48824-2005.

I am honored and humbled to have the opportunity to serve you as your acting executive director over the coming months. Again, please don't hesitate to contact me, or any other member of your alumni association staff, we are here to serve you.

Go Green!





The MSU Alumni Association would like to welcome our newest Life Members. We thank you and commend you for your willingness to share our commitment to this university through membership in the MSU Alumni Association.

David Albig
Radford, VA

Valerie Antkowiak
UNITED KINGDOM

Elizabeth Arnold
Venice, FL

Karin Baird
Macatawa, MI

Bruce Bancroft
South Bend, IN

Billy Barnes
Muskegon, MI

Trevor and Melissa Barnes
Holt, MI

Glenn and Carol Baxter
Crystal, MI

Priscilla Bellairs
Newburyport, MA

Christine Belles
Warren, MI

Philip and Susan Bickel
Jackson, MI

Ross Biederman
Traverse City, MI

Anthony Birkmeier
New Lothrop, MI

Norris and Sharon Blackledge
Trenton, MI

William Boettcher
East Lansing, MI

Terry and Patricia Bowerman
Imaly City, MI

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Mike Flint
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McLean, VA

Race Foster
Hazelhurst, WI

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Patrick Gallinagh
Ironwood, MI

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Mary Garcia
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Linda Garrett
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Joseph and Karen Gentile
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Rockford, MI

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Fort Wayne, IN

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Thomas Lindsay
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Malvern, PA

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St. Charles, MO

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Lake Forest, IL

Joan Look
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Sharon MacDonald
Eugene, OR

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Richard and Lynne Miller
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Charleston, WV

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Williamsburg, VA

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June Wolfson
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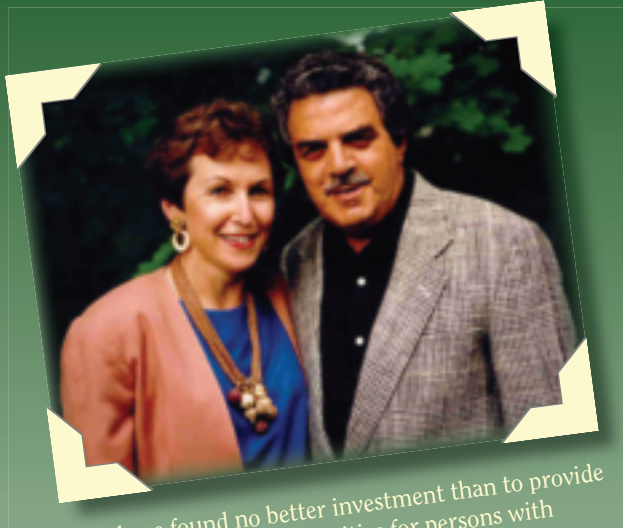
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Sarah Schrauben of Fowler, Michigan, seen here at the Resource Center for Persons with Disabilities awards reception during which she and four other students were honored as 2006 Samaritan Scholar recipients.



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Photos courtesy of Jay Rodman/ISP





Can an East Lansing–Mauritius Link Explain Internationalism at MSU?

After leading the nation in international studies and programs for a half century, MSU plots another 50 years of globally-focused teaching, research and outreach.



By Geoff Koch

First, let's stipulate. It's impossible for a single person to be the proxy for what internationalism means at MSU. There simply are too many students and scholars, too vast a collection of research and outreach activities, and, especially evident in this 50th anniversary year for the campus international unit, far too much history for any one Spartan to suffice.

Still, you could do worse than start with Ravi Ammigan.

A communication manager for the Office of International Students and Scholars, Ammigan spends his workdays tending to the needs of MSU's 4,000-strong international community. He's also chipping away on a master's degree in the College of Communication Arts & Sciences and working on a thesis exploring what motivates international students to come to study in the United States. And as a Mauritian citizen of Indian descent, Ammigan brings a decidedly global perspective to his MSU work and studies.

You're forgiven if you're a bit fuzzy on the location of Mauritius. For the record, the island nation is roughly half the size of Rhode Island and is located some 500 miles east of Madagascar in the Indian Ocean. Ammigan jokes that the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service is a bit fuzzy, as well. When he first received his recently updated INS work permit, the document mistakenly had him hailing from Mauritania, which, again for the record, is in northwest Africa—closer in fact to Ammigan's adopted home of East Lansing than to Mauritius.

Yet the cheerful 28-year-old with a natty wardrobe and small soul patch beneath his lower lip seems unfazed by such geographic confusion, at least in small measure because of the vibrant international community he's found at MSU.

"MSU has a strong international representation among its faculty, staff and students; a great tradition of international work; and a Big 10 reputation," says Ammigan, explaining what attracted him to come work and

study at MSU. "The university has it all."

In the past year, MSU's international programs have received more formal accolades, as well. In November 2005, MSU was named the top public university in the United States for study abroad according to *Open Doors 2005*, an annual report on international education. During the 2003-04 academic year, 2,269 MSU students studied abroad, second only to New York University among all colleges and universities.

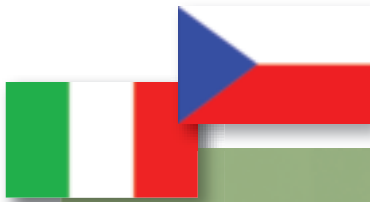
In February 2006 the university received the Senator Paul Simon Award for Campus Internationalization for its efforts to expand globally focused research, teaching and outreach activities. The annual prize is named for the late Senator Paul Simon (D-IL), who identified international education as an issue of crucial importance for the future strength and security of the United States.

MSU students continue to rack up international achievements, as well. In March, MSU senior Timothy Howes was

awarded a prestigious 2006 Churchill Scholarship to pursue graduate study at the University of Cambridge in Great Britain. Only 10 to 12 Churchill Scholarships are given annually. The awards cover all tuition and fees and also provide stipends for living expenses and travel. In recent years, MSU has led the public Big Ten universities in the production of Rhodes Scholars.

New internationally themed programs, particularly in the area of language instruction, have made headlines as well. In April, *The Detroit Free Press* covered news of a new federal grant to teach Arabic to Michigan K-12 and college students. Susan Gass, co-director of the MSU Center for Language Education and Research, "will help nail down the specifics on the Michigan project—where Arabic will be taught, how many students will take the class and how the grant will be doled out," wrote *Free Press* reporter Emilia Askari.

One month later, the Michigan State University Confucius Institute was announced.



Nearly two dozen newly admitted students from China attended this reception July 6 at MSU's new Beijing office to meet and mingle with MSU staff and alumni, as well as students participating in MSU's new "China Adventure" study abroad program. Shuguang Lu (right, front) is the newly appointed managing director of the MSU China Office.



In 1980 a sizeable contingent of faculty and administrators—including then ISP dean Ralph Smuckler (front row, middle)—went to China to pursue academic linkages with a number of universities. This photo was taken at the University of Chengdu, Sichuan Province.



MSU Archives & Historical Collections

"The new MSU Beijing office . . . is akin to the county extension office in the last century."

In partnership with China's National Office for Teaching Chinese as a Foreign Language and a major Beijing university, the MSU-based institute will provide online Chinese language courses for K-12 and adult learners in Michigan and around the world.

"Those who challenge themselves and take the online language classes will be setting themselves up for success," declared *The Detroit News* in a May 11 editorial. "Few Americans know how to speak Chinese, but the demand is intense. The global economy and China's transformation into a market-oriented economy make a good case for studying the language."

On any list of prominent people associated with the university's international heritage, John Hannah surely must top the list. Hannah, who served as MSU president from 1941 to 1969, transformed the campus from a cozy regional college to a globally acclaimed research university. As part of this expansion, Hannah created the ISP unit.

"Hannah built on land-grant values when he called upon

MSU to be global in thought and in action," said then-MSU President Peter McPherson at the dedication of the John Hannah statue on September 17, 2004. "He made the world our campus, and named the nation's first dean of international programs."

Though proud of this heritage, current ISP acting dean Jeff Riedinger is more interested in laying the foundation for another half century of success—a task that starts with adapting the land-grant mission to the era of globalization.

"The new MSU Beijing office, for example, is akin to the county Extension office in the last century," says Riedinger, echoing frequent comments made by MSU President Lou Anna K. Simon.

The office, which opened in Spring 2006, will coordinate MSU's education, research, technology transfer and Michigan-focused economic development activities in China. And like the model for Extension offices, which usually are funded in part by county governments and other public and private organizations, the Beijing office will be supported by a host of MSU partners. The Chinese government and the Hong Kong-based Sun Wah Education Foundation will cover some costs associated with the office.

Building the international future also means testing out the reputation of various MSU programs around the world. In his global travels, Riedinger has learned that several such programs are "world-class door openers," includ-

ing primary, secondary and higher education administration; food security; environmental science; nuclear physics; supply chain management; biofuels; packaging; and more.

Back in East Lansing, Riedinger is working with Provost Kim Wilcox to lead faculty, staff and students through a series of "Global Encounter" discussions to help shape MSU's future international priorities.

where MSU can have transformational impacts."

Even as the university looks ahead, during the last few years, several people in the MSU community have gone to great lengths to document campus history, including early international engagements.

One is Keith Widder, longtime curator for the Mackinac Island State Park Commission and recipient of an MSU history



Robert Glew, acting director of CASID, is seen at work in Niger, Africa.

MSU president John A. Hannah took part in the 1960 opening convocation procession of the University of Nigeria, Nsukka, which MSU helped establish along land-grant principles. Between 1960-67, 148 MSU faculty and staff were involved in short-term assignments.



The first daylong event, held in the Breslin Center on April 20, attracted roughly 300 people from around campus.

"At the Summit, participants considered where we are currently engaged around the world, and contrasted that with what our profile should look like 10 to 20 years from now," wrote Wilcox on his web site. "We received a wealth of substantive input in the strategic identification of countries, partners, and themes

Ph.D. in 1989. Widder won a 2006 Michigan Notable Book Award for *Michigan Agricultural College, The Evolution of a Land-Grant Philosophy, 1855-1925*, published by MSU Press. International nuggets in Widder's book includes stories of the first international graduate of M.A.C. (Charles Georgeson, 1878, of Denmark), American graduates who took their M.A.C. training abroad (Edward Shelton, 1871, who worked as an agriculturist



In 2004 Gretchen Birbeck, assistant professor of neurology and ophthalmology communication, worked in a pediatrics ward of Chikankata Clinic, Zambia.

in Japan and Australia) and early partnerships outside of the United States (Robert Clute, 1896, helped to introduce a formal program of agriculture education in the Philippines, then a U.S. colony, in the early 1900s).

Additionally, emeriti agricultural economics professors Ken Verburg and Ray Vlasin are putting the finishing touches on a coffee table-type book of agriculture-centric history of MSU. As of June 2006, Verburg and Vlasin were racing to finish the book in time for Ag Expo 2006, which takes place July 18-20. The authors cull several international examples from MSU's long history in agriculture, including extension service work in Pakistan, 4-H outreach in Belize and a concerted effort to build a viable coffee-growing industry in Rwanda.

"Several of the stories we came across are inspirational—really enough to make you cry," says Verburg, surrounded by boxes of photos, documents, correspondence in the office he's shared with Vlasin during the three-year book project.

Other recent books with strong international themes

include Jay Rodman's *Global Focus: Images of a Land Grant Tradition*, a compilation of winning entries from MSU's annual international photo competition juxtaposed with archival and current images of the university's international engagement; and Ralph Smuckler's *A University Turns to the World*, which examines the growth of MSU's international programs from 1956 until his retirement in 1990.

Threads of MSU international stories continue to captivate people today. For his graduate thesis, Ammigan is exploring the stories and messages that influence students abroad in their decision to come to MSU. Is it the mystique and prestige associated with a Big 10 school in the United States? The recommendation of a family

member or friend near the university? Positive experience with MSU faculty, staff, students or alumni? Demonstrated commitment to internationally-oriented education?

Ammigan, who will begin gathering data for his thesis this fall, says that it's too soon to tell empirically. However, each of these factors influenced his decision to come to East Lansing.

Realistically, it's nearly impossible today to identify which themes will carry MSU to another 50 years of leadership in international education, research and outreach. Still, you could do worse than start with the goals of current MSU president Simon, first articulated during MSU's 2004-2005 sesquicentennial celebration.

"By 2012, Michigan State University will be recognized worldwide as the United States' leading land-grant research university," Simon said in her September 8, 2005, sesquicentennial convocation address.

Indeed, land-grant has become world-grant. And as in 1855, MSU will lead the revolution.

For more information about MSU's international programs, visit www.isp.msu.edu.

Geoff Koch is a media representative covering international programs for MSU University Relations. Write to him at kochg@msu.edu. Editor's note: For information on the forthcoming book on the history of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, contact Laura Probyn at probyn@msu.edu.

In 2005 MSU was named the top public university in the United States for study abroad.





TIMELINE OF MSU'S INTERNATIONAL ENGAGEMENT

1855 -

- MSU founded

1870s -

- First international students enrolled

1910 -

- Cosmopolitan Club established for international and domestic students

1941 -

- John A. Hannah becomes president

1943 -

- Institute of Foreign Studies established

1944 -

- First International Center opened

Early 1950s -

- Coordinator appointed to Foreign Agricultural Programs Office, precursor of Institute of International Agriculture, established in 1964

- Canadian-American Studies Committee formed

1951 -

- Technical assistance projects begun in Okinawa and Colombia

1953 -

- Start-up of Brazil Project in Business Administration

1955 -

- Start-up of Vietnam “Police and Public Administration” project

1956 -

- Glen Taggart named first dean of International Programs (unit was renamed Office of International Studies and Programs in 1970)

1957 -

- Start-up of Pakistan Project to create two rural development academies

1959 -

- Community Volunteers for International Programs established

Late 1950s -

- Foreign Student Advisor’s Office established (later renamed Office for International Students and Scholars)

1960 -

- African Studies Center established
- Start-up of University of Nigeria, Nsukka Project

Early 1960s -

- MSU involved in planning and implementation of the U.S. Peace Corps

1961 -

- Start-up of Taiwan Project at two Taiwanese universities

1962 -

- Asian Studies Center established

1963 -

- Latin American Studies Center established (later renamed Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies)
- Institute for International Studies in Education established (later renamed Office of International Education)

1964 -

- Russian and East European Studies program established
- Center for International Programs building completed

1969 -

- Ralph Smuckler becomes dean of International Programs

1970 -

- Office of Overseas Study established (Office of Study Abroad)

1972 -

- Middle East Studies Committee established

1978 -

- Women and International Development (WID) Program established
- Western European Studies Program established

1980 -

- First official MSU mission to the People’s Republic of China
- Bean/Cowpea Collaborative Research Support Program established

- The first International Extension Training Program offered through MSU Extension

1981 -

- Center for Advanced Study of International Development established

1981–1982 -

- “International Year” at MSU

1983 -

- Volunteer English Tutoring Program established

1985 -

- First of three major international Food Security Cooperative Agreements signed between MSU and USAID

1986 -

- Foreign Teaching Assistant Orientation and Training Program established

1987 -

- Institute of International Health established

1988 -

- International Business Center established

1989 -

- Japan Center for Michigan Universities established, with MSU as administrator for the fifteen Michigan public universities

1990 -

- Center for International Business Education and Research established

- Internationalizing Student Life created

1991 -

- Gill-Chin Lim appointed dean of ISP
- Agricultural Biotechnology Support Project established

- Visiting International Professional Program established

1992 -

- Center for European and Russian Studies (now the Center for European and Russian/Eurasian Studies) created through merger of existing programs.





1995 -

- John Hudzik appointed acting dean of ISP, becomes dean in 1998
- LATTICE (Linking All Types of Teachers to International Cross-cultural Education) formed to help internationalize K-12 curriculum

1996 -

- Center for Language Education and Research established

2000 -

- Office of International Development established
- MATRIX-The Center for Humane Arts, Letters, and Social Sciences Online becomes involved in internet technology projects in developing countries

2003 -

- Expanded International Center facilities become the Delia Koo International Academic Center

2004 -

- MSU receives Goldman Sachs Foundation Prize for Excellence in International Education

2005 -

- Jeffrey Riedinger appointed acting dean of ISP

2006 -

- Fiftieth Anniversary of Office of International Studies and Programs
- MSU receives the Senator Paul Simon Award for Campus Internationalization
- MSU China Office opens in Beijing

*Condensed from timeline in Jay Rodman's *Global Focus: Images of a Land-Grant Tradition*.



MSU GLOBAL FOCUS PHOTO CONTEST

Every year, the MSU Office of International Studies and Programs in cooperation with the MSU Alumni Association sponsors a photo contest. Last year's alumni category winner was Barbara Sawyer-Koch, whose photo appears here.

The deadline for submissions to this year's contest is Oct. 2. Eligible entries must be photos taken outside the U.S. The winning photos every year are displayed in the International Center and are published in ISP's MSU International, as well as in a web gallery.

For information on rules, guidelines and prizes, visit www.isp.msu.edu/photocontest.

This photo taken by alumna and former MSU Trustee Barbara Sawyer-Koch during her travels to Asia was an award-winner in the Global Focus Photo Competition.



Barbara Sawyer-Koch

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MEET KIM A. WILCOX, MSU PROVOST

Kim Wilcox, '76, became MSU provost and vice president for academic affairs on August 1, 2005, returning to his alma mater after having served as dean of the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences and vice provost for general education coordination at the University of Kansas from 2002 to 2005.



Before that he served for three years as president and CEO of the Kansas Board of Regents, providing leadership for a system of over 150,000 students. Wilcox began his career on the faculty at the University of Missouri. He then spent 14 years on the faculty of the University of Kansas, including 10 as chair of the department of speech-language-hearing. He has served as special counsel to the chancellor at the University of Kansas, as a past University of Kansas vice chancellor fellow and a fellow of the American Council on Education. In 1991 he initiated the Native American training program in speech-language pathology in collaboration with Haskell Indian Nations University. He has published extensively in the area of developmental speech acoustics, is the recipient of several teaching awards, and has directed teaching, research and service projects funded by the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Department of Education.

Born and raised in Sault Ste. Marie, Wilcox received his bachelor's degree in audiology and speech sciences from MSU (1976) and his master's and doctorate from Purdue University (1978 and 1980), both in speech and hearing science. Wilcox recently met with magazine editor Robert Bao for this interview.

Q: First, let's talk about the "Boldness by Design" initiative. Explain to us why this is important for MSU alumni.

A: Boldness by Design is several things at once. In its simplest form, it's President (Lou Anna K.) Simon's strategic plan for the future. It lays out a blueprint for how she believes MSU should position itself in the coming years. At the same time it is by its title a suggestion about how the university should behave. We should be bold in a purposeful way. President Simon is not suggesting that we become bold in a cocky and reckless manner. Instead, she's suggesting that we be bold in our actions, and in our words and deeds but that we do it with a design, a plan, a purpose. One

of the boldest parts of the plan is her challenge to the campus that it re-invent itself in seven years. By 2012, she's suggesting that we become the first world-grant university.

Q: Is the seven years significant?

A: Yes. She modeled the seven years after the founding of the university. In 1855, MSU was created as the first university of its type—dedicated to people and dedicated to issues that are important to the people, what you might call an outreach and engagement mindset. Seven years later, in 1862, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Morrill Act that created land-grant universities across the country—every one of them in the model of Michigan State.



They were universities for the people to study topics important to the people. So in seven years in the middle of the 19th century, we changed higher education for the world. President Simon has said if we can do it in seven years beginning in 1855, we should be able to do it in seven years now, beginning in 2005. So we have until 2012 to create a different model for our university. That's bold. But you don't do it recklessly. So this is a plan, a framework, that is imbued with boldness.

Q: *I've talked to faculty around campus and they are struck by the wonderful simplicity of the concept.*

A: I give President Simon great credit for the clarity of the

plan. It's bold, but it's simple at the same time. We also have to applaud the Board of Trustees' endorsement of the plan. They've committed real dollars to enhancing the quality of the education of the students here at Michigan State and that certainly moves the plan forward.

Q: *What has been the impact so far of the fund committed to this strategic plan?*

A: The board committed dollars last year in the budget to the enhancement of academic quality. That's what some call the "Quality Fund," for short. We will be investing approximately \$10 million this year into a range of academic programs on campus. We will upgrade facilities. We will add

about 90 new faculty to the campus. Fifty of them, who will be here in August, would not be here without these new dollars. That has let us move the five Boldness by Design themes ahead beyond what we could have done otherwise.

Q: *Can you briefly describe the five themes, or imperatives?*

A: The first is to *enhance the student experience*. There are 55,000 of us here, 45,000 of us are students. So, if we're going to really move the university ahead, enriching their experience is important. That includes classroom experiences, off-campus experiences, the residence halls, throughout Student Life, in individual research enterprises, and for both undergraduate

and graduate students. We need to continue to strive to make students' lives all that they can be while they are here. Second, *enrich community, economic and family life*. Part of what we have to do—a responsibility to our state—in good times and certainly in economically difficult times, is help communities, families and businesses around the state succeed. Third, *increase research opportunities*. We're a research university and we teach and we extend only what we know and that comes from our research program. Fourth, *expand international reach*. We're one of the leading internationally-engaged universities in the world. We think we can do better and we think we can do it in ways

that are even more influential to the state and the nation. As you know we had a campuswide global summit in the spring. We invited students, faculty and staff, and more than 300 people came to talk about Michigan State's global position and what we should be in 20 years. And lastly, *strengthen stewardship*. I think this is one of the underappreciated items on the list.

Q: *What exactly is meant by "stewardship"?*

A: Stewardship is taking care of what we have inherited. One of the first things that most people think of with a university like Michigan State is the campus, the buildings, the grounds and the river; taking care of that special legacy is certainly an important part of stewardship responsibility. But we must also be good stewards of our financial resources. We must be prudent in our investments and in our spending policies. Arguably the most important stewardship responsibility, however, is taking care of our human resources. Our greatest resource is our people and their talents. When I think of strengthening stewardship that means support development programs for faculty, staff and students who presently comprise the university, and the creation and enrichment of programs designed to continue to bring the very best people to the university.

Q: *This is the 50th anniversary of the Office of International Studies and Programs at MSU, which is our cover story in this issue. Our leadership in this area has been impressive. We started bringing international students to campus back in the late 1800s*

and we continue to be national leaders in Study Abroad. We're the first major university to have a dean of international studies. Now we're opening a branch office in Beijing, China. I don't know of many other schools with such a linkage.

A: A lot of schools are rushing to create this kind of linkage. What's different about Michigan State is our long history. Our connections are long-standing and well-established, and we believe they provide a unique platform to build the international connections that will be needed by the university and the state in the 21st century.

Q: *Is this a continuation of the momentum that President John A. Hannah launched?*

A: It certainly builds on Hannah's vision, but that vision has been expanded and enhanced every year since 1956. Most people here at the university have contributed to creating this legacy. There are so many things to praise about our international programs. As you mentioned, we are among the national leaders in the number of students who choose to study abroad. We have a presence in every continent and most nations. It's incredible. What we're doing right now is saying, "OK, we lead the world in so many areas, what should a world-class university in the 21st century make of those resources and opportunities? How should we use those resources to have the greatest possible impact on Michigan, the United States and with our partner nations?" That's the question. The answer might include rethinking the balance of research and educational programs in various parts of the world. But few universities have the rich set of international resources that

Very few get the chance to give back to their alma mater in a significant way. This opportunity is a rare treasure.



Wilcox (white shirt) holds a roundtable discussion during MSU's global summit last Spring, when some 300 faculty, students and staff shared their views on MSU's global mission.

allows us to do this type of strategic planning.

Q: *Is there a strategic targeting of areas?*

A: That's exactly where our conversations are pointed right now. Many of our connections in the past have been the work of individual faculty members. We're trying to bring a more strategic sense to these efforts and to provide a more robust system of institutional supports so that, for example, when a faculty member chooses not to continue to pursue his or her research project in Tanzania, the relationship doesn't end but that we have something to carry on.

Q: *A lot of what we do in higher education impacts not only students and researchers, but also society and the economy. We've reported about the SmartZones and all the MSU research geared towards transitioning to a post-petroleum economy. Can you comment?*

A: It's a natural extension of our roots. In 1855 we realized we could play a role in helping the agrarian state reach its full potential. That meant studying fertilizers, developing hybrid seeds, helping farm children understand how to best manage a farm. In the 21st century very few of us live on farms, but there is an awful lot of need to help families in difficult situations. So that means creating businesses where our graduates and their children can be employed or helping our graduates and others around the state start those kinds of businesses. When we start looking at what types of business opportunities, we can also go back to our agricultural roots. Michigan has one of the most diverse agricultural profiles of any state in the nation. There are only a couple of states that grow a wider variety of crops than Michigan. In a bio-mass-based economy where plant products start to take

the place of petroleum-based products, whether it's for fuel, pharmaceuticals, or plastics, we are in a unique situation to provide the full range of raw materials needed for this new economy. We also have a strong transportation infrastructure—roads, rails and ships—that can support a new form of industry based on plants. Thus there's an opportunity to take advantage of our agrarian roots, our unique environment and diversity of crops, and our manufacturing infrastructure to create opportunities for employment for people of the state. It's a natural alignment of existing university and state strengths.

Q: *Let's address the issue of accountability in higher education. There seems to be an emphasis on holding institutions accountable for the spending of money. How will this focus impact Michigan State?*

A: I think we will be well-served in the new environment. Michigan State takes great pride in its efficiencies, and in the impact it has in the state. Our College of Human Medicine alumni practice in nearly every county in Michigan, and nearly half of Michigan's osteopathic physicians are alumni of our College of Osteopathic medicine. The agricultural industry is one of the largest industries in the state, and we provide a good deal of the intellectual leadership for that enterprise. In our new knowledge economy, college graduates are important and MSU is producing graduates who are not only ready to work in this new economy, but who are lifelong learners able to adapt and expand their skills and capabilities. As one measure of our access, we take great pride

in the number of students we enroll here who are eligible for Pell Grants. Our new Spartan Advantage program expands on this commitment to access. By most measures, I think MSU stacks up pretty well. We're a university that should do well in an environment of greater scrutiny.

Q: *We may do things right, but are we doing the right things?*

A: Obviously, we want to make sure that the right things are measured and that we don't lose focus of the goals. Some goals of a university are relatively hard to measure or are unique to the institution's mission and values. MSU's collective impact on the economy is hard to assess when you think of how many tens of thousands of our graduates are out there participating in the global, national and state economies. We want to look carefully at measuring the right things and at aligning our metrics with our overarching mission.

Q: *When you look at the success of the capital campaign, clearly there is confidence in the institution. Our goal was \$1.2 billion—an ambitious target—and we've already raised over a billion.*

A: That speaks volumes, not only of people's love for the institution, but also of their faith in its future. These are investments in what people think the university can and will be more than what it was in the past.

Q: *I understand our endowments and research funding are growing. In a future issue, I want to take a look at our efforts with the various funding organizations.*

A: You should. That would be a great article. Our research funding has been increasing

every year for over a decade. And that trend is continuing. President Simon deserves real credit for the programs she put in place as provost, for they have begun to pay off for the university.

Q: *We have some major projects in the works. One is the expansion of the College of Human Medicine. Tell me about this development.*

A: We'll be doubling the size of the College of Human Medicine by creating the West Michigan Medical School in Grand Rapids. We will be building this medical school with several key partners, including Spectrum Health, Saint Mary's Health Care, Van Andel Institute, and Grand Valley State University. It's important to note that we're also in the process of expanding our College of Osteopathic Medicine into Southeast Michigan. Both of these expansions are in response to the need for physicians across the state and the nation. They also build on the MSU model of community-based medicine and commu-

nity-based medical education. For many years, the majority of our third- and fourth-year medical students from both colleges have been in residence across the state, not in East Lansing. This provides our students with the opportunity to learn from practicing physicians and it helps to develop connections with local communities which, in turn, helps to create graduates who want to stay in those communities.

Q: *What about the new residential college with an emphasis on the arts and the humanities?*

A: Again, this will build on MSU's traditions and our strengths. We have a long and rich tradition of providing learning-living options and remain one of the nation's leading institutions in offering students these types of opportunities. Our residential colleges are good examples but we have lots of other living-learning options for students in our residence halls. As a way of taking better advantage of that tradition, we are add-



Wilcox (1st from right) posed with leaders of MSU's Alumni Club of Thailand to celebrate MSU's sesquicentennial, complete with a Beaumont Tower birthday cake.

We will add about 90 new faculty to the campus. Fifty of them, who will be here in August, would not be here without these new "quality fund" dollars.

ing a residential college. We currently have Lyman Briggs School for natural science and James Madison College for public policy, and we will soon have a third college to complement those two, this one for students with an interest in the arts and humanities. The college will have a new home in Snyder-Phillips Hall and an entirely new curriculum that will blend interests in the arts and humanities with public engagement. Students will have access to music practice rooms and art studios, but needn't be music or art majors to enroll. All students, however, will be expected to integrate their interests in the humanities with public service through various internship and externship experiences.

Q: *We are also entering a key era with dramatic changes of leadership. We have a new president and a new provost, and I believe we will soon have a number of new deans.*

A: The Board of Trustees recently approved the recommendation of three new deans—in the College of Engineering, in the College of Nursing, and in the College of Veterinary Medicine. In addition, we have two acting deans, in Human Medicine and International Studies and Programs. We also have some impending retirements next year. This provides a new provost with a great opportunity to think about the future and think about the kinds of leadership that will best help the university in that future. It's also a little unsettling to be relatively new to campus and be losing a lot of my senior advisors. But it's great fun and the search processes are great reminders of MSU's reputation, because great deans join

great universities and we're recruiting the very best.

Q: *What's your goal for yourself and for Michigan State?*

A: My primary goal is to help the university realize its potential and help it achieve President Simon's goal of becoming the first world-grant university. As you can imagine, this is a special treat for an alum. I was a small-town kid from the Upper Peninsula when I came to MSU, and this institution changed my life. I had no idea when I arrived what doors would open for me. As a result of my MSU education, I've done things I never imagined that I would have a chance to do. I know there are tens of thousands of people just like me who could say the same things about MSU. But very few of them get the chance that I'm getting to give back to their alma mater in such a significant way. I recognize this opportunity as a rare treasure and I don't want to squander it.

Q: *The concept of MSU as a place where knowledge is advanced and lives are transformed is one that I hear every single week from alumni that I have a chance to interview. When alumni are profiled in the MSU Alumni Magazine, you invariably hear about this—just as you describe your own experience.*

A: I came from Sault Ste. Marie, actually 15 miles south of Sault Ste. Marie. When I arrived at MSU and moved into a dorm, my suitemate's father was a vice president at GM. There was a guy down the hall who was probably 35 years old from Japan. A 17-year-old kid from Long Island lived across the hall. Somebody from Germany

a few doors down. Unbelievable. This was a big, big world for me. That's pretty special.

Q: *So you and (basketball coach) Tom Izzo are two Yoopers.*

A: Exactly. Regarding the alumni magazine, by the way, two years ago this summer, we were driving home from Kansas to visit my mom in the Sault. My wife Diane had thrown a bunch of stuff in the car to read and she was thumbing through the alumni magazine and said, "Look, Lou Anna Simon's just been named president. The provost job is going to be open. Maybe we'll go to Michigan State." So it was a story in the alumni magazine that prompted my return.

Q: *We're delighted to hear this. What are some of the changes that impressed you when you first returned to MSU?*

A: A lot of people have asked me that question and a lot of them assume that I will remark on the changes to the campus. It is true that there have been a lot of buildings built and remodeled, but the campus doesn't look that much different. The footprint is the same. It hasn't expanded much, the streets haven't changed much. The business school has expanded, the law school is new, the biomedical and physical sciences building—but those have been largely in-fill. The overall campus looks much like it did in the 1970s. What has struck me is something I didn't appreciate as a student. As a student I thought every university was like MSU, because I'd never been to another one. But since then, I've been affiliated with lots of universities and when I came back I was most struck by the deep sense of the values that we have here. Chief among

those is our shared commitment to each other's success. We work hard to make sure everyone succeeds and we are personally invested in that success. This university also values student access in a way that few others do. We really believe that all qualified people should be able to come to Michigan State and receive the best possible education. President Simon takes about quality, inclusion, and connectivity. We live those values every day at MSU. I don't know about my colleague alums, but I believe those institutional values helped me to succeed. This university was designed to help people succeed.

Q: *What role do you perceive alumni playing in the future of Michigan State?*

A: We are all family. As such, we share a set of core values that shape our character and guide our actions to this day. So I expect the same things from my colleague alums as I do from my family. Be supportive of each other—whether in spirit, in deed, or in financial commitment. Simply helping others understand the values of Michigan State, the good things that it does, and its academic strengths helps us all. For those who have the time and ability to work at alumni clubs and do things on behalf of the university or make financial contributions to the university, all the better. It's more a matter of remembering that we're all part of the same family and believing in that same set of values. That's what ties us together—the values.

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Thank You.

For MSU retirees Stella and Jerry Cash, creating the Dr. Jerry and Stella Cash Professional Development Endowment Fund to benefit the Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition was more than a simple gesture. It was a tangible way to create opportunities for students while giving back to an institution they have grown to love. “MSU has been more than just an employer for us,” Stella said. “Our children have grown up in the university’s environment.” The Cashes have added to that environment through their personal careers and generous financial support, both current and future. “MSU is a world-class university that has afforded Stella and me many opportunities to excel in our chosen fields,” Jerry added. Now, their generosity will enhance MSU for years to come.

Stella and Jerry Cash – saying thank you by 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.

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MSU'S COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE IS MAKING A BOLD MOVE WESTWARD

*MSU is
intending
to build a
medical
school for
the 21st
century
with a
bold move
to the west.*

Photos by Kurt Stepnitz/University Relations



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By Tom Oswald

he phrase “win-win” has become so over-used it now borders on the cliché.

But sometimes it just seems like the right thing to say.

And other times it’s even more appropriate to take it one step further by saying a certain situation is “win-win-win.”

That seems to be the case here in which MSU’s College of Human Medicine (CHM) is continuing to move forward with its plan to expand into West Michigan.

As the pieces, and there are a lot of them, continue to fall into place, it’s becoming obvious that the expansion will make winners of not only the people of West Michigan, who will enjoy the benefits of a major medical school right in their own backyard, but also the people who live in the East Lansing area, and the people of the entire state of Michigan.

“CHM will be a larger, stronger college by developing a four-year school in Grand Rapids and that will increase research opportunities in Lansing for CHM and other MSU colleges,” says Marsha Rappley, CHM’s acting dean. “In the long-term, it will improve patient care by speeding the translation of the cutting-edge medical research into patient care in all of CHM’s campuses. In fact, this will benefit patients across Michigan.”

MSU’s two medical colleges are community based, meaning

MSU medical students, including those in CHM and the College of Osteopathic Medicine (COM), spend their first two years on campus, and years three and four in a community-based medical setting.

CHM has six community campuses, located in Lansing, Grand Rapids, Flint, Saginaw, Kalamazoo and the Upper Peninsula. COM has affiliations with hospitals throughout the state, ranging from the Detroit area to Traverse City.

It was more than two years ago that the idea of an MSU medical school presence in West Michigan began to form during discussions between MSU and West Michigan community leaders.

As time moved along, the plan began to take shape, more West Michigan partners became involved, and even a time frame began to come together.

Under the plan, the number of first-year medical students at MSU’s East Lansing campus will increase by approximately 50, bringing the total number of first-year students to 150. That is scheduled to happen in 2007.

In 2008, those 50 students would then move to Grand Rapids. The four-year school is expected to be fully operational by 2010 with an entering class of 100 students.

One of the biggest challenges that Rappley and other college officials have had to deal with is the misperception that the

school in East Lansing is actually moving to Grand Rapids.

“The medical school in East Lansing will remain a full, four-year school with its current faculty and a robust faculty practice plan, continuing to serve the mid-Michigan community,” Rappley says.

What is being established in Grand Rapids is an entirely new, four-year medical school program. This school will be formed out of significant partnerships with Spectrum Health, Saint Mary’s Health Care, the Van Andel Institute, Grand Valley State University and West Michigan community physicians.

“The College of Human Medicine will remain one college with one dean,” Rappley emphasized.

“What an exciting thing for West Michigan and Michigan State to be partners in what is a truly rare opportunity,” says MSU President Lou Anna Simon. “Building on MSU’s long-standing presence in the community, we are committed to creating a research intensive, patient-centered four-year medical school, one that is embedded in the community.”

“We are committed to making this endeavor a success for both the university and Grand Rapids,” says Richard Breon, president and CEO of Spectrum Health. “We want to build something here that will outlast all of us. We want to establish a West Michigan medical school that



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--Acting dean Marsha Rappley.



will exist for decades and continue to grow in significance.”

“Saint Mary’s Health Care looks forward to working with Michigan State University in bringing its medical school to Grand Rapids for several reasons,” says Philip H. McCorkle, Jr., Saint Mary’s president and CEO. “It will enhance our opportunities to identify the most beneficial and cost effective methods of care that can improve the health of our community; it will increase our ability to attract physicians from national centers of excellence, especially in difficult-to-recruit specialties; and it will provide improved access to treatments, technology, and research needed by The Lacks Cancer Center and The Hauenstein Center at Saint Mary’s.”

“Overall, we believe that this effort is good for our patients, and good for our community.”

Once up and running, the new school will be research intensive, focusing much of its efforts on biomedical research. Five research “clusters” have been identified: cancer, obesity, cardiovascular disease, arthritis and neurobiology.

“The college’s substantial Michigan funding base, its geographic location, and its strong interest in

expanding medical research made it the natural partner in fulfilling our vision,” says David Van Andel, chairman and CEO of Grand Rapids’ Van Andel Institute, one of several West Michigan partners in the project.

Earlier this year, the MSU Board of Trustees unanimously adopted a resolution authorizing the administration to “implement the expansion of the college”—in essence, telling the college to go forth and expand.

“This is truly a vision and a mandate for the future of medical education, not only for West and mid Michigan, but for the entire nation,” Simon said at the time. “This is a model others can turn to as medical education faces the challenges of the future.”

Looking for new ways to do things—whether it’s preparing tomorrow’s physicians, providing health care in the communities where people live, and even changing the way doctors and patients communicate—has been a hallmark of the college since its founding in the 1960s.

For Rappley, it’s all about staying true to the values that the college’s faculty, staff and students strongly believe in so dearly, while striving for a new level of distinction and accomplishment.

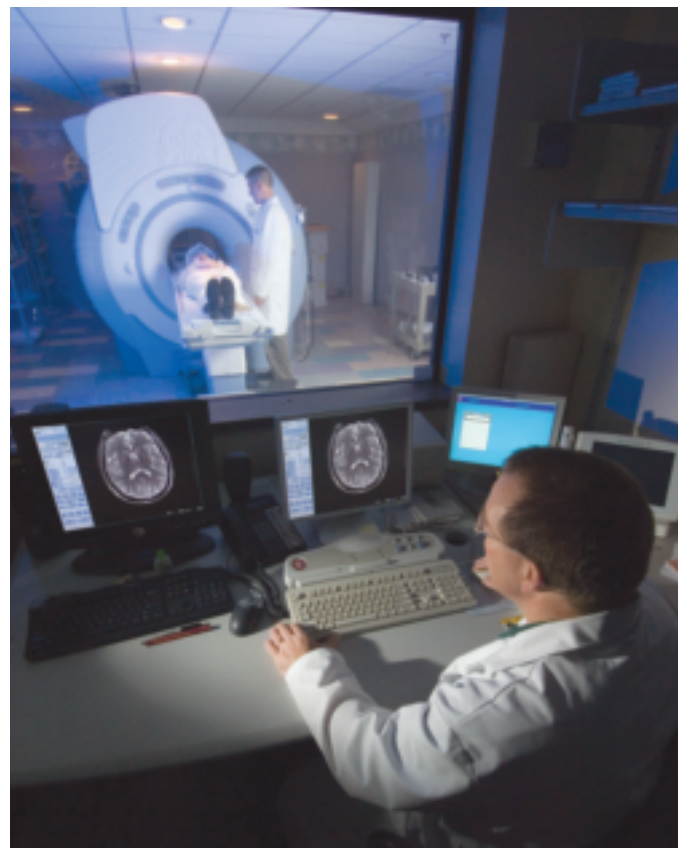
“A key value is being well integrated into our communities,” she notes. “Each community is a partner in all of our efforts, bringing a richness to our education, our research and our service.”

As the college continues its plans to expand into West Michigan, it will mean different things to different people.

For some physicians, such as Gilbert Padula, a radiation oncologist at Grand Rapids’ St. Mary’s Health Care, it will be an opportunity to expand his research opportunities, especially in the area of clinical research.

“If we can keep our patients close to Grand Rapids, we could have a greater emphasis on clini-

THIS IS TRULY A VISION AND A MANDATE FOR THE FUTURE OF MEDICAL EDUCATION, NOT ONLY FOR WEST AND MID MICHIGAN, BUT FOR THE ENTIRE NATION.



Greg Kohuth/University Relations



cal research,” says Padula, who also is the president of the CHM Alumni Board. “With resources close at hand, the patients have less reason to travel to participate in clinical trials.”

He also noted that with affiliations with partners such as the Van Andel Institute, the college’s basic research mission will be enhanced.

“With the medical school and basic research getting even more closely tied together,” he notes, “what’s done at the bench will readily translate to the bedside.”

For other West Michigan doctors, such as family physician David Kutsche, the expansion will ultimately mean better care for his patients.

“I envision that as CHM builds its presence in West Michigan, we will begin to see more subspecialists,” he says. “We’ll also


see more cutting-edge research that can eventually be passed along to our patients.”

He offered this example: “One of my patients is a young girl with stomach problems whose parents have to drive her back and forth to Ann Arbor. Eventually they will be able to stay right here in Grand Rapids and get the care they need and deserve.”

Kutsche is a 1984 graduate of CHM and past president of the college’s alumni board. Padula is a 1997 graduate of the school.

For CHM Acting Dean Rappley, the West Michigan expansion offers an opportunity to make a great medical school even greater.

“We are already among the best of the community-based medical schools,” she says. “Now it’s time for us to jump tiers and be among the best of all medical schools.”



MSU’S COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE ALSO LOOKS TO EXPAND— TO THE SOUTHEAST

MSU’s College of Human Medicine isn’t the only MSU medical college looking to expand its horizons.

In 2005, the College of Osteopathic Medicine (MSUCOM), addressing the severe physician shortage that is expected by 2020, expanded its incoming class size from 147 to 205.

“When you add up the four years of undergraduate education with a student’s time in medical school, plus postdoctoral studies, it takes a minimum of 10 years to train a doctor from start to finish,” says MSUCOM Dean William D. Strampel. “When you’re working with that type of timeline, you have to start addressing a physician shortage early on by expanding the size of each incoming class.”

The college is also aggressively pursuing the creation of a satellite campus in southeast Michigan, Strampel says.

“We’re planning to teach 50 additional students in each class at an off-campus site in southeastern Michigan,” he notes.

The final plans are still being hashed out and will need approval of the American Osteopathic Association and the MSU administration and Board of Trustees.

The benefits of a southeast Michigan expansion are numerous. Fourteen of the 24 hospitals that comprise the college’s State-wide Campus System are located in that region of the state.

The site is expected to act as a catalyst for programs designed to address the medical needs of the underserved.

And, it’s expected to increase the number of MSUCOM student recruits from that area.

With as many as 38 percent of Michigan physicians expected to return within the next decade, COM’s expansion into southeast Michigan is viewed as critical to providing for the future needs of Michigan residents.

“Two-thirds of our graduates decide to establish their practice in the state,” Strampel says. “With that kind of track record, we can clearly play a pivotal role in addressing the physician shortage here.”

SPORTS

Football Preview **OPTIMISTIC VIBES FOR FOOTBALL**



Telling alumni about MSU football prospects this fall is a bit like trying to impress a Missourian. After two seasons without bowls, Spartans are not too receptive to talk. Their attitude is “show me.” They want results.

Head coach John L. Smith, who begins his fourth season as MSU head coach, saw enough progress on both sides of the ball during Spring practice to be optimistic about the fall.

“I thought we ran the ball well,” he said at the end of Spring practice. “We made some big plays. . . It’s good to see the offense throw the ball down the field and make some big plays.”

Obviously the proven trigger for MSU’s offense is senior quarterback Drew Stanton. After debuting two years ago as a crazy-legged quarterback who “runs like a drunken sailor,” as Smith put it, Stanton settled down last season as a calm-in-the-pocket guy capable of .600-plus completion rates. During the entire Spring, he fulfilled his goal of not throwing a single interception. With his rate of improve-

ment, look for Stanton to emerge this fall as a legitimate Heisman Trophy candidate.

MSU offensive coordinator Dave Baldwin was happy to see sophomore Brian Hoyer emerge as a clearcut No. 2 signal-caller, making 11 of 18 passes for 154 yards and three touchdowns in the Spring scrimmage.

MSU boasts a stable of returning running backs—Javon Ringer and Jehuu Caulcrick—and proven wide receivers such as Terry Love, Kerry Reed, Jerramy Scott and Matt Trannon. In the Spring, redshirt freshman A.J. Jimmerson proved he could supply quality minutes at running back, while new wide receivers Devin Thomas and T.J. Williams proved they can make plays as well.



Can John L. Smith turn things around after two straight bowl-less seasons? Many fans are optimistic but cautious.

The biggest question mark on offense is the line, which loses three starters. Returners Mike Gyetvai and Kyle Cook will likely be at left tackle and guard, possibly center, while tight ends Kellen Freeman-Davis and Dwayne Holmes provide offensive athletic skills and blocking strength respectively. MSU coaches are looking to talented players like Roland Martin, Jesse Miller, John Masters and Pete Clifford to emerge. If Tom Kaczmarek recovers from major surgery, he could be a factor. "We are going to be OK over there," says Smith. "We are going to make the puzzle fit. Coach Stout (offensive line coach Jeff Stoutland) is great with puzzles."

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"We are going to make the puzzle fit. Coach Stout (offensive line coach Jeff Stoutland) is great with puzzles."

Last season MSU's defense suffered major breakdowns. "We have to get to where we don't do that so often on the defensive side," says Smith, who is prompt to add that the MSU defense had the most dramatic improvement during Spring practice—especially in the confidence area. "Most of these kids are now starting to believe that, 'Hey, we're good. We can run to the ball and make plays.'"

The defensive line is anchored by lone returning starter, senior captain Clifton Ryan, who moves from end to tackle. MSU has plenty of bodies and young talent like David Stan-

ton, O.G. Nwagbuo, Justin Kershaw, Brandon Long and Jonal St. Dic, but they do not boast much experience. New coach Derrick Jackson has his work cut out as far as teaching line-play techniques.

Anchoring MSU's linebacking corps are whip David Herron and bandit SirDarean Adams. Middle linebacker Kaleb Thornhill is recovering from injuries. Behind them are a number of young but promising talents, including Andrew Hawken and Adam Decker.

Some observers believe MSU's defensive backfield, the source of some breakdowns last year, may be the most improved unit on this team. A simplified signaling scheme might result in fewer miscommunications. Moving Greg Cooper from corner to safety alongside Otis Wiley might pay dividends. Cornerback Demond Williams looked improved in the Spring. And newcomer Nehemiah Warrick made all kinds of plays at strong safety in the Spring scrimmage.

"Nemo kind of came in and been a little infectious," notes Smith. "That's good to see."

That leaves special teams, a clear weakness last season. The kicking game could well improve with the emergence of strong-footed Todd Boleski, who has improved in accuracy and made a number of long field goals in the Spring. Coaches also believe incoming freshman kicker Brett Swenson can make a serious bid to be the starter. Senior Brandon Fields returns as punter. Terry Love and Demond Williams are vying for the returner spots on special teams.

One possible barrier to a great season is the schedule, which shows some potentially scary games—such as Pittsburgh, Michigan and Penn State away, and foes like Notre Dame, Ohio

State, Minnesota and Purdue at home. Fans with season tickets at Spartan Stadium will be treated to a record seven home games.

Smith's coaching staff returns fairly intact with Baldwin and Chris Smeland coordinating the offense and defense. Jeff Stout-

land and Ben Sirmans return on offense, with new wide receiver coach Blaine Bennett and new quarterback coach Dan Enos. On defense, newcomer Derrick Jackson will join Mike Cox and Chuck Driesbach. Cox has assumed the duties of recruiting coordinator as well.



SPARTAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 2006

September 2	Idaho
September 9	Eastern Michigan
September 16	At Pittsburgh
September 23	Notre Dame
September 30	Illinois (Homecoming)
October 7	At Michigan
October 14	Ohio State
October 21	At Northwestern
October 28	At Indiana
November 4	Purdue
November 11	Minnesota
November 18	At Penn State

FOR THE RECORD

THREE SPARTANS TO NBA— Jun. 28: Two Spartan cagers were drafted in the National Basketball Association's first round, putting MSU in the company of Duke, North Carolina and UConn as far as producing NBA players. Shannon Brown was picked 25th by the Cleveland Cavaliers, Maurice Ager 28th by the Dallas Mavericks, and Paul Davis 34th by the

Los Angeles Clippers. MSU also had two players drafted in the first round in 1979 (Magic Johnson and Greg Kelser), 2000 (Mateen Cleaves and Morris Peterson) and 2001 (Zach Randolph and Jason Richardson). Since 2000, MSU has had six first round NBA draft picks, surpassed only by Duke and UConn. "I think it was a huge night for the program,"

said Izzo. “When you look at it now I think we have had 10 that have been drafted since 2000 and when you add Charlie Bell and Alan Anderson, we are right there with Duke and UConn.”

WJR BROADCAST TEAM—

Pistons play-by-play announcer George Blaha will continue doing double duty as the lead announcer for MSU football radio broadcasts on WJR 760. He will be joined by former MSU quarterback Jim Miller as color analyst and former All-Big Ten center Jason Strayhorn as the sideline reporter. This fall marks Blaha’s 29th season as the play-by-play announcer for MSU football. He called the games on WXYT 1270 last season. Also, Mike Kamin returns for his fourth season as broadcast host. WJR previously served as the Spartans’ flagship station for 14 years, from 1963-76.



(L to r) WJR morning drive host Paul W. Smith, George Blaha, Jason Strayhorn, and WJR president and general manager Mike Fezzey.

HOOPS RECRUIT—Jenn Jones, a second-team All-American at Monroe (NY) Community College in 2005-06, will play at MSU the next two seasons. A 6-0 forward, she averaged 15.7 points, 6.6 rebounds and shot 60 percent from the field in leading MCC to a NJCAA Division I national title in March. “Jenn will be a great addition to our team,” says coach Joanne McCallie. “She is a very versatile, very aggressive post player,

but she can also beat you off the dribble, face up to the basket and shoot the three. I really like her tough and physical style of play.”

THREE ALL-AMERICANS—

Three members of the MSU Archery team—Marie DeRegnaucourt, Chris Glass, and David Roth—have all been named All-Americans with top 10 finishes in the outdoor ranking round combined with their top 10 indoor scores. The only All-Americans in the 12-state northern region, they helped MSU follow up its strong performance in the National Indoor Archery Championships in March with an excellent performance at the US Intercollegiate Archery Championships held this summer on the campus of UCLA. The MSU Men’s Compound Team (Dan Wierferich, Matt Zurbrick, Glass and Roth) placed third overall with several victories in the head-to-head team elimination matches at the UCLA championships.

IT’S BRINDY TIME—Jun.

19: Carolina Hurricanes captain and former Spartan icer Rod Brind’amour raised the Stanley Cup in celebration after winning the National Hockey League championship at Raleigh’s RBC Center in game seven of the series against the Edmonton Oilers. Other Spartans involved in the championship series were fellow Hurricane Andrew Hutchinson, and on the losing side, Oilers Shawn Horcoff and Rem Murray, and assistant coach Craig Simpson. Brind’amour is a veteran NHL star closing in on 1,000 career points (goals and assists). He was named the NHL winner of the Frank Selke Award as the league’s best defensive forward for 2005-2006.

ALL AMERICAN TRACKSTER—

For the second consecutive year, Nathan Egger has been named to the Academic All-America men’s track and field/cross country team. Egger compiled a 3.97 grade-point average in physiology. A native of Mason, Egger earlier received the President’s Award for being MSU’s top graduating male athlete. Last year, Egger became just the third Spartan in the men’s track and field program to earn Academic All-America honors. He is the first back-to-back Academic All-American in MSU men’s track and field history.

SPARTAN ICER IN HALL OF FAME—

Harley Hotchkiss, ’51, owner of the Calgary Flames and chairman of the National Hockey League’s board of gov-

ernors, has been elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame. An oil and gas entrepreneur, Hotchkiss was instrumental in settling the collective bargaining negotiations during the 2004-2005 lockout. He also played a key role in developing grassroots support for Hockey Canada. He served MSU for eight years as a member of the MSU Foundation board of directors, and in 1989 was recognized as an Outstanding Alumnus of the College of Natural Science. He and his wife, Norma Rebecca Hotchkiss, are members of the Frank S. Kedzie Society. He has also received the MSU Distinguished Hockey Alumnus Award and the Jack Breslin Lifetime Achievement Award. In 2000 he received an honorary doctorate of science from MSU.



Photos courtesy of the Carolina Hurricanes

**2006 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	WHIT-FM	103.7
Benton Harbor	WHIT-AM	940
Cadillac	WCKC-FM	107.1
Caro	WKYO-AM	1360
Coldwater	WTVB-AM	1590*
Detroit	WJR-AM	760
Escanaba	WDBC-AM	680
Flint	WWCK-AM	1570
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	WMMQ-FM	94.9
Ludington	WKLA-AM	1450
Manistee	WMTE-AM	1340
Marquette	WDMJ-AM	1320
Mount Pleasant	WMMI-AM	830
Muskegon	WMUS-FM	106.9
Newberry	WIHC-FM	97.9
Ontonagon	WUPY-FM	101.1
Owosso	WJSZ-FM	92.5
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 7/21/06; *airs partial schedule

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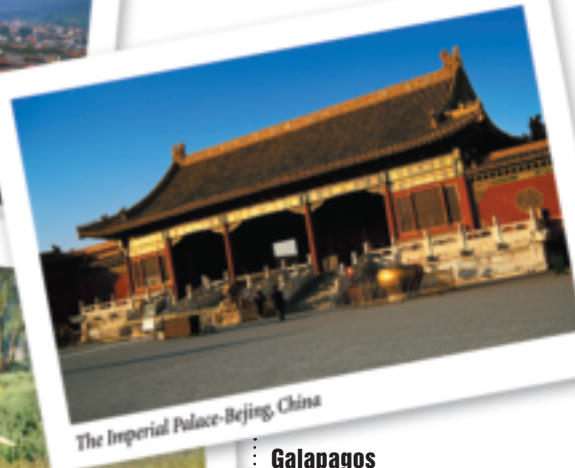
SPARTAN PATHWAYS

2006 TRAVEL PROGRAMS

MSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



Florence, Italy



The Imperial Palace-Beijing, China



Kenya, Africa

Cruise the Majestic Passage on the Mosel, Rhine and Neckar Rivers **Sold Out**

*Alumni Campus Abroad Program
September 4-12, 2006
Alumni Holidays International
From: \$2,195, 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: \$2,145, 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 distinguishing 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.

Island Life in Ancient Greece

October 13 - 21, 2006
Gohagan & Co.
From: \$3,020, plus air

Discover the cradle of the great civilizations of the Classical

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 space on the tour.

World on a unique 8-day cruise across the Aegean Sea aboard the MS Le Diamant. Beginning in Athens, sail to the historic island of Delos and the resort island of Mykonos, known for its picturesque seaside villages and windmills. Explore the towns perched on the stunning volcanic cliffs of Santorini, the fantastic Greco-Roman, Byzantine and Ottoman architecture of Rhodes and the ancient Monastery of St. John on the island of Patmos. Conclude with a tour of the world-renowned ruins at Ephesus, and a visit to the legendary city of Troy. Throughout the cruise, expert guides will lead the excursions and special onboard lectures will enhance your understanding and enjoyment of the region. Also available enjoy an optional two-night pre-cruise program in Athens and/or an optional 2-night extension in Istanbul.

Italy ~ Sorrento and Orvieto

*Alumni Campus
Abroad Program **Sold Out**
October 16-27, 2006
Alumni Holidays International
From: \$2,745, plus air*

Discover two of Italy's most remarkable regions with a combined exploration of coastal Campania and ancient Umbria. Begin with



Riverboat on the Amazon River

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 **Sold Out**
From: \$2,240, 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 semiarid 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 their 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 chose to extend your stay and explore the remains of the Incan Empire on an optional post-tour to Machu Picchu.



Kilkenny, Ireland

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well-planned and informative optional excursions.

Treasures of Italy

September 8-16, 2006
From: \$1,849, including air

The enchanting landscapes of Tuscany combine breathtakingly with some of Italy's greatest cities. 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 French Riviera and Provence

September 23-October 1, 2006
From: \$1,899, including air

Known for its wonderful climate and dazzling colors, the South of France has been captivating visitors for centuries. The exciting French Riviera is a perfect mixture of glittering cosmopolitan resorts and ancient old quarters. From the French Riviera explore glamorous Monte Carlo, Cannes and St-Tropez. Visit Provence and the delightful towns that have inspired some of the great impressionist painters like Aix-en-Provence, Avignon and Arles. This is just a glimpse of what makes the south of France so special.

Beijing

November 2-9, 2006
From: \$1,649, including air

Beijing is the pulsing heart of today's China and its capital for over seven centuries. Take a stroll around the impressive Tiananmen Square, explore the imposing Forbidden City and be spellbound by the magnificent Great Wall. Visit the giant pandas at Beijing Zoo and admire the ancient Temple of Heaven. Travel to Xi'an to tour the archaeological site of the tomb of First Emperor Qin, which so far has yielded over 7,000 terracotta soldiers and horses.

MSUAA TRAVEL PROGRAMS FOR 2007

Here's what's being planned for 2007

India

January 16-27, 2007

Antarctica

February 4-17, 2007

Egypt

March 2-11, 2007

Rome & Florence

March 2-10, 2007

New Zealand

March 15-28, 2007

Paris to London on the Eurostar

April 21-29, 2007

Canary Islands and the Passage of the Moors

April 22-30, 2007

Western Mediterranean

April 29-May 7, 2007

South Africa

May 7-17, 2007

Sicily

May 19-30, 2007

Tuscany ~ Cortona

May 23-31, 2007

Japan

June 6-16, 2007

Cruise the Western Mediterranean

June 12-20, 2007

Great Journey Through Europe

June 13-23, 2007

Multi-Sport Adventure

July 21-28, 2007

Alaska Cruise Tour

July 24-August 5, 2007

Alaska Cruise

July 30-August 5, 2007

Danube River

August 1-11, 2007

Celtic Lands

August 10-21, 2007

Greenland, Iceland & Spitsbergen

August 22-September 4, 2007

Italian Lakes and French Alps

September 7-15, 2007

China

September 13-25, 2007

Spain

September 21-October 2, 2007

Prague, Vienna & Budapest

September 23-October 3, 2007

Ireland

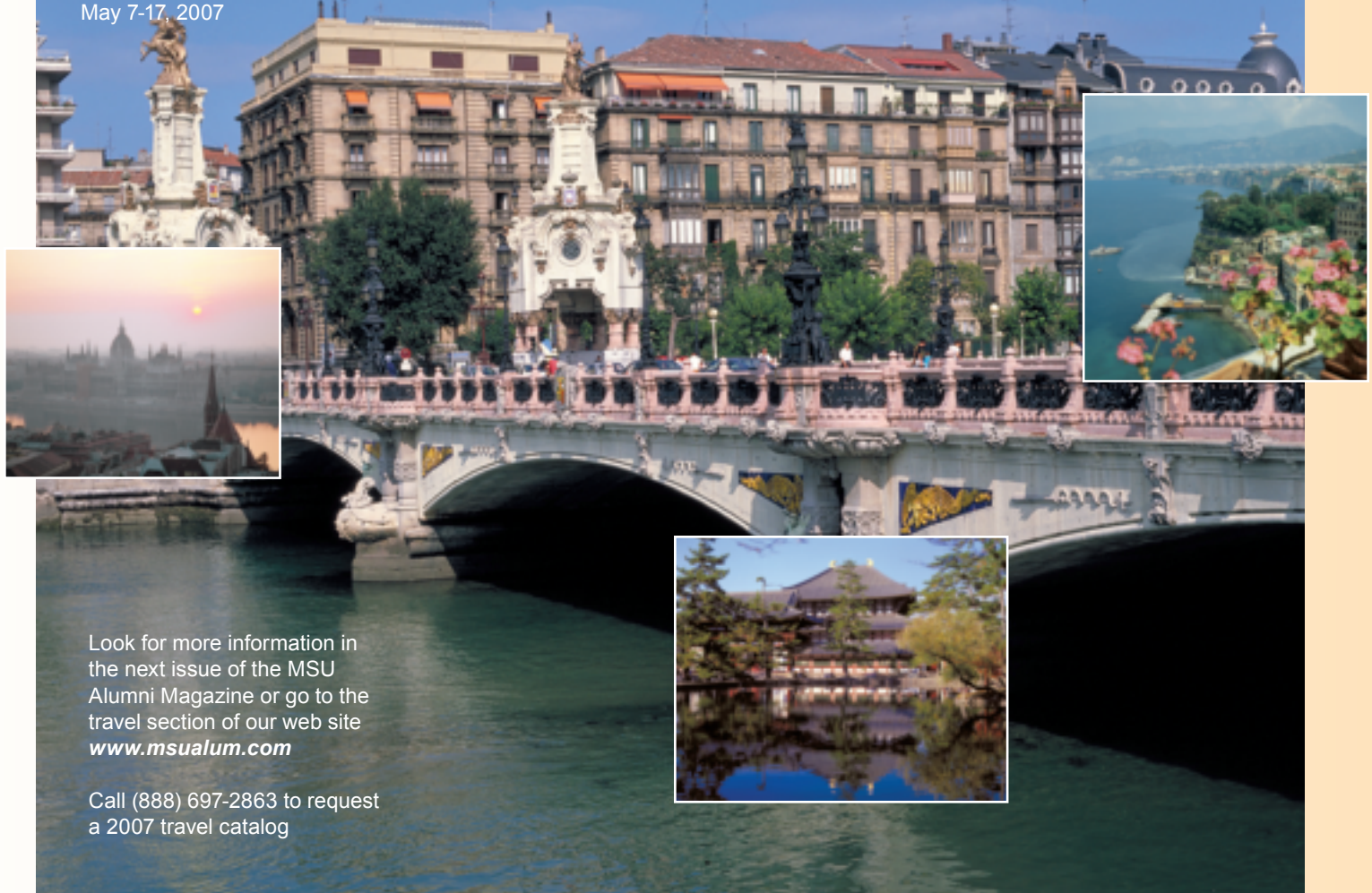
September 28-October 6, 2007

Sorrento & Orvieto

October 10-21, 2007

In the Wake of Lewis & Clark

November 27-November 2, 2007



Look for more information in the next issue of the MSU Alumni Magazine or go to the travel section of our web site www.msualum.com

Call (888) 697-2863 to request a 2007 travel catalog



Single Spartans

The MSU Alumni Association is sponsoring a cruise to the Caribbean for single Spartans December 2-9, 2006. Don't miss the fun. Set sail from Ft. Lauderdale with fellow single Spartans aboard the upscale, modern Holland America m/s Zuiderdam. Ports of call include Grand Turk, Tortola, St. Thomas, Holland America's private island and Half Moon Cay in the Bahamas. A deposit of \$350 will hold your space with cabin prices beginning at \$699 (per person, double occupancy) plus airfare. Call today to book your space and have fun with other singles.

Other alumni associations participating include: Notre Dame, Michigan, Georgia Tech and Texas A&M.

For more information please contact Alumni Travel Group at (800) 654-4924 or the MSU Alumni Association at (888) 697-2863.



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ALMA MATTERS

Dave Brown



REGIONAL CLUBS

BERRIEN COUNTY—Jun. 13: Some 650 area Spartans attended the annual Steak & Suds at Sportsman's Park, Arden, one of the largest annual alumni events in Michigan. About \$1,200 was raised for the Mike Jones Scholarship Fund. The club honored the late Jeff Butzbach, longtime club president who recently passed away. Special guests included President Lou Anna K. Simon, ▲ seen in the photo above with the event's cooking volunteers, MSUAA executive director Keith A. Williams, MSUAA assistant director Dave Brown, and Sparty.



CHARLOTTE/PIEDMONT, NC—Apr. 28: Some 13 area Spartans gathered for an appearance with

WBTV morning anchor Lenise Ligon, '00 (seated, front row). Apr. 29: About two dozen area Spartans gathered with fellow Big Ten alums for the Queens Cup Steeplechase, an all-day tailgating and horse racing event at Mineral Springs, NC. ▼

Photos courtesy of Cherie Swarthout



CHICAGO—Jan. 21: More than 200 area Spartans gathered in the G.A.R. Memorial Hall at the Chicago Cultural Center for SpartyBall in the Windy City, which raised almost \$13,000 for a new scholarship. Chuck Goudie, '77, chief investigative reporter for ABC News 7, received the 2006 Metro Chicago Distinguished Alumni Award. The gala event featured sumptuous "Taste of Chicago" food stations, a silent auction, dancing, and entertainment by Blend Electric. Special guests included MSU President Dr. Lou Ann K. Simon and ► her husband, Dr. Roy J. Simon. Other guests included MSUAA executive director Keith A. Wil-

liams, MSUAA assistant director Dave Brown; Michael Rishell, Monique Dozier, Barbara Ball-McClure, Brenda Wilson-Hale and Susan Lilly from University Development; Pamela Schoen and Dean Marilyn Rothert from the College of Nursing; and Pamela Horne, MSU director of admissions. Former club president Phil Kuhn, now a member of the national alumni board, received an Outstanding Service Award.



COASTAL SOUTHEAST—Apr. 22: Two dozen area Spartans attended the first-ever golf outing at Sapelo Hammock Golf Club, Shellman Bluffs, GA, coming from Savannah, Townsend, St. Simons Island, and even Bluffton, SC. Vince Oye spoke at the event. \$225 was raised for the club's scholarship fund.



DALLAS/FORT WORTH, TX—Jan. 28: Some 100 area Spartans gathered at the American Airlines Center for a Red Wings-Stars hockey game. May 20: Steve Novak, president Chris Horner, Sam Vincent, Patrick Johnson, Terry Donnelly and Barbara Ball-McClure were among 75 Spartans who attended the club's annual golf outing at Riverchase Golf Club, Coppell, TX. \$4,200 was raised for the club's fund. Special guests were Vincent and Donnelly, former MSU basketball stars.

DAYTON, OH—Apr. 21: Nearly two dozen area Spartans attended the Spring Dinner at Jay's Seafood Restaurant, which is owned by alumnus Jay Haverstick, '62. Special guest was Barbara Ball-McClure, director of development for MSU's Office of Admissions and Scholarships and the Graduate School.

GRAND TRAVERSE COUNTY—Jun. 5: MSUAA executive director Keith A. Williams (right) congratulates scholarship winner Emily Mugerian and her father Jeff during the annual Golf and Scholarship Dinner at the Traverse City Golf and Country Club. More than 120 area Spartans participated in the event, including MSU Trustee Don Nugent and alumni magazine editor Robert Bao. This year's



(L to r) Jim Higgins, Dave La-Porte, Chuck Goudie, John Willson, MSU President Lou Anna K. Simon, Phil Kuhn, Jennifer Turner, Stephanie Kiddle, and Club President Keith McGorisk.

Photo courtesy of Mike Wildman



scholarship winners were Mugerian, Nicholas Bott, Brittany Merrifield, Bryce Spiker, Cory Connolly and Mary Dawkins.

Photo Courtesy of Bob Havlik



GREATER LOS ANGELES, CA—

Apr. 29: Some 15 area Spartans gathered for a spectacular evening at the famed Magic Castle in Hollywood. The Magic Castle is an exclusive, private clubhouse developed by the Academy of Magical Arts, Inc.

Photo Courtesy of Stephan Nason



JACKSON COUNTY—May 24: Football coach John L. Smith (back row, middle) attracted nearly 100 area Spartans and friends to the club's annual dinner at the Country Club of Jackson. \$1,200 was raised from silent auctions for the club's scholarship fund.

MANISTEE COUNTY—Apr. 20: Rodney Whitaker, conductor of the MSU Jazz Band, talks with some of the 250 Spartans and friends who attended the band's performance at historic Ramsdell Theatre in Manistee. About \$500 was raised for the club's scholarship fund.



MUSKEGON—Jun. 13: (L to

r) MSU volleyball coach Kathy George, former president Julie Franczek, president Dan Langlois, Roger Howard, and MSU football's defensive coordinator Dave Baldwin were among some 120 area Spartans who attended the annual golf outing and scholarship dinner at the Grand Haven Golf Club. The attendees included six area scholarship winners. Entertainment was provided by the Muskegon Heights High School Jazz Band.



OAKLAND COUNTY—May 9:

Some 130 area Spartans—an SRO audience—attended a reception for President Lou Anna K. Simon at the Birmingham Country Club. A big surprise event of the evening was the presentation of a \$10,000 check by club president Helen Dyke to Dr. Simon. The Oakland

County alumni club endowment fund with MSU is one of the largest and oldest endowments of all alumni clubs.

Dave Brown



(Seated, l to r) Club secretary Barbara Briggs, MSU President Simon, Club President Helen Dyke, and club vice president Ken Forbes; (standing, l to r) MSUAA executive director Keith A. Williams, and club treasurer John Nashar.

ORANGE COUNTY, CA—Jun.

5: (Front, l to r) Loren Wall,

Jud Heathcote, Megan Stirrat and Lynn Ehrenberg; (middle, l to r) Jim Lamond, Stephanie Beamer, Gary Pyatt, Judie Thompson and Bill Nordstrom; and (back, l to r) Dave Brown, Mark Auerbach, Rick Beroza, Chris Wynkoop, Jim McClain and Chuck Sleeper were among the 120 golfers and 180 diners for the 10th Annual MSU Orange County Alumni Club of California Scholarship Golf Outing at Mesa Verde C.C., Costa Mesa. The outing raised \$43,000. Six MSU students from Orange County received scholarship awards of \$3,000. The club's endowment now exceeds \$258,000, the largest outside Michigan.

SEATTLE—May 4: (Back, l to r) Club president Chris Lathwell, vice president Jack Avery, and incoming treasurer Rachael Paul; and (front, l to r) special guest Clarence Underwood, and outgoing treasurer Sherry Schriver were among some 30 area Spartans who attended the Annual Dinner at the Swedish Cultural

Dave Brown



Photo courtesy of James B. Thompson

Photo courtesy of Nicole McCallen



Center in Seattle. About \$1,100 was raised for the club's scholarship fund.

TAMPA BAY, FL—Apr. 29: (L to r) Carole Lick, club secretary Kari Roberts, club president Nicole McCallen, MSU assistant football coach Blaine Bennett, club events coordinator Adam Moser, club vice president Dave Kolkman, and MSU associate provost June Youatt joined more than 60 area Spartans and friends at the annual picnic at Philippe Park in Safety Harbor, FL. More than \$1,000 was raised for the club's scholarship fund. Other special guests included MSU development officer Barbara Ball-McClure and former Spartan football player Greg Taplin, who now plays for the Tampa Bay Storm in the Arena Football League.



TUCSON, AZ—Apr 21: Nearly 25 area Spartans and friends gathered at the home of Bob and Cathy Workman for the club's annual meeting. The group enjoyed a catered dinner by the pool, then watched a portion of Halftime! the WKAR TV production, which features the October 2004 Spartan Marching Band homecoming show. Special guest was Jim

Forger (front, 2nd from right), director of the MSU School of Music, who briefed the guests on campus-wide and School of Music current events.

WEST MICHIGAN—Jun. 7: Some 300 area Spartans attended the annual Freshmen Picnic at Johnson Park, Grand Rapids, to welcome incoming MSU freshmen from Kent and Ottawa counties. Speakers included Mike Kolar, associate director of admissions, and members of the MSUAA's Student Alumni Foundation.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Jun. 21: Some 30 area Spartans attended the club's annual meeting at Atria's at PNC Park, home of the Pittsburgh Pirates and the 2006 All-Star Game, gathering for the photo by the statue of the late Roberto Clemente. Special guest was former MSU athletic director Clarence Underwood (right). President Kristy Hudson and vice president Rob Spicher reported on past and upcoming events.

COMING EVENTS

CHICAGO—Jan. 27: SpartyBall in the Windy City 2007 will be held at the Preston Bradley Hall in the Chicago Cultural Center. For more information, visit www.chicagospartans.com.

CONSTITUENT ASSOCIATIONS

COMMUNICATION ARTS & SCIENCES—May 4: inset (L to r) CASAA president Gary Mescher and Trustee Dee Cook congratulate MSU provost Kim Wilcox for receiving the 2006 CAS Outstanding Alumni Award during the annual alumni dinner at MSU's University Club. Other award winners include (l to r)

Dave Brown



Jana O'Brien, Neal Shine, Susan Jacoby, Gretchen Whitmer, Nedra Pickler and Michael Olman (not pictured: Steve McVoy). May 23: Some 100 CAS alumni gathered at the the MSU Management Center in Troy and met new advertising chairperson Rick Cole. Among the guests was singer Gino Vanelli.

Kevin Fowler/dharmabum graphics

HUMAN MEDICINE—Apr. 18: Gil Padula, M.D. '97, was elected president of the CHMAA at the annual board meeting, held at the Radiology Building Conference Room. Padula gave the welcome address to the Class of 2006 graduates at the college's May 13 commencement.

COMING EVENTS

PACKAGING—Sept. 30: Visit the annual Homecoming Hospitality Tent, three hours before kickoff. There will be free food and refreshments. Oct. 30:



Alumni reunion from 5-8 p.m. at the Preston Bradley Hall of the Chicago Cultural Center.

Pre-register online at www.msupaa.org.

INTERNATIONAL CLUBS

BEIJING, CHINA—Jun. 18: Weijun Zhao (front, 3rd from l),



director, MSU Office of China Programs, and Shuguang (Michael) Lu (sixth in front row), managing director of MSU's China Office in Jiangtaixilu, Chaoyang District, Beijing, met with area alumni for a reception at the Grand Hotel Beijing. It was the first MSU alumni reception ever in Beijing.

THAILAND—May 10: Harold Sollenberger (seated, 2nd from left), MSU accounting professor, and Helen Dashney (seated, 2nd from right), director of corporate academic relations for the Eli

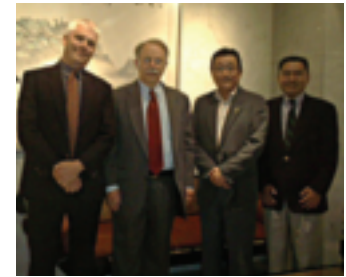
Helen Dashney



Broad College of Business, enjoyed a cruise on the Chao Phraya River with members of the local Thailand alumni club as well as 29 MSU business students on a Study Abroad program directed by Sollenberger.

TOKYO, JAPAN—May 27: MSU archivist Fred Honhart

(2nd from L) met with members of the MSU Alumni Club of Japan—(l to r) Bill Marklevits, member of the national alumni board, club secretary Keiichi Higuchi, and membership director Tadahiyo Nakaya at Shinkyo-tei in Tokyo's Shinbashi area.



KALEIDOSCOPE—Apr. 21: This year's keynote speaker at Kaleidoscope, Kay Koplovitz, the founder of USA Network, posed for this photo with Kaleidoscope Committee members (left to right) Sheri Jones, MSUAA event coordinator Barbara Susa-Fineis, Beth Rhodes-Boyd and Patricia Munshaw. (Committee members not pictured are Debbie Alexander, Stella Cash, Mimi Heberlein and Sarah Skilling.) The annual event at Kellogg Center attracts several hundred women.

BROOKLYN SPARTANS—These first grade students at the Achievement First charter school in Brooklyn, East New York,

are all wearing MSU T-shirts, thanks to their teacher Thomas McPherson, '05, who bought them the garb. A history major and Phi Beta Kappa, McPherson made a two-year commitment to "Teach America"—serving low-income urban and rural areas—after graduating from MSU with a perfect 4.0 GPA. "They know all about the Spartans,"



says Tom, a native of Windsor, Ontario. "And they can sing the Fight Song."

Photo courtesy of RoseAnn Swartz



SPARTAN SIXSOME—In April, (L to r) Fred Swartz, RoseAnn Swartz, Karen Van Nocker, Jim Van Nocker, Scott Fowler, and Marjorie Hansen posed for this photo by their hotel in Paris. "We had a fabulous time and are eager to take another trip sponsored by MSU," enthuses Swartz. Every year, the MSUAA sponsors more than 30 domestic and international tours.

For more information, visit www.msualum.com.

TWILIGHT IN THE GARDEN—The annual fundraiser for MSU's Kresge Art Museum will take place on Sept. 17 at 4:30 p.m. at the James B. Henry Center for Executive Development. Guests will enjoy a delicious gourmet meal, the art of featured artists, and a fabulous

array of silent and live auction items including travel packages, home accents, sports, concert, and theatre tickets, gift certificates, "day with an artist," autographed memorabilia, as well as art of various types and media by Michigan artists. Tickets start at \$100.

Call (517) 353-9834 or visit www.artmuseum.msu.edu



In 2005, "Twilight In The Garden" featured the works of artist Kim Kaufmann.

SPARTANS FOR THE KIDS—Jul. 6: Attending the For The Kids Foundation golf outing at Oakland Hills C. C. near Birmingham were (l to r) MSU men's basketball coach Tom Izzo, Spartans football radio play-by-play man George Blaha, MSU athletic director Ron Mason, WJR radio morning radio host Paul W. Smith, MSU President Lou Anna K. Simon, MSU



communications manager Russ White, WJR radio sports director Steve Courtney and MSU women's basketball coach Joanne P. McCallie. ▲

GRANT GIFT FOR MED EDUCATION

Jim Grant, '83, knows the impact of philanthropy firsthand. As an undergraduate, Jim was involved with the MSU Student Foundation (now known as the MSU Student Alumni Foundation) through a friend. The foundation's goal was to help the university raise money.

Jim and his wife, Lisa, '89, recently made a gift to support the MSU Learning and Assessment Center, an innovative and nationally-prominent center involving the colleges of Human Medicine, Osteopathic Medicine, Veterinary Medicine, and Nursing. When asked about why they chose this area to support, Jim said, "It is vital to support medical education at a time when we are facing a significant physician shortage. Also, it is crucial that we keep these well trained physicians in Michigan after they complete their post-graduate training."

After leaving MSU, Jim and Lisa both went on to expand their education by becoming physicians. Jim is now the Vice Chair of the Department of Anesthesiology at William Beaumont Hospital, where he has been practicing for 15 years. He is also Chair of the State Board of Medicine, the licensing body for Michigan physicians and serves on the Board of Directors of the American Society of Anesthesiologists and the Michigan State Medical Society. Lisa is a Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation specialist with offices in Royal Oak and Rochester Hills, Michigan. She also practices at the Beaumont Hospitals.

Jim has many fond memories of his involvement with the MSU Student Foundation. He was a key leader of one of the first telefund efforts involving MSU student volunteers. In 1981, he spearheaded a 10,000 Meter Run

through the MSU campus to benefit the MSU Sports Medicine program. In 1982, Jim was selected as the Homecoming King after being nominated by the MSU Student Foundation.

Marti K.S. Heil, associate vice president and director of University Development, knew Jim when he was a student on campus. After learning of the Grants' gift, she remarked, "Jim showed great leadership qualities while in the MSU Student Foundation, and it is wonderful to see that he has chosen to make a leadership gift to his alma mater."

Jim and Lisa have made annual gifts to MSU through the Essential Edge campaign. Lisa said, "We both have great memories of our days at MSU. With higher education costs rising and outside support diminishing, we wanted to help make sure that our universities are as strong for our children as they were for us."



ARIZONA SIGN—When Susan Block-Maule, '65, M.A. '69, of Bel Air, MD, was traveling through New Mexico in May, she spotted this sign on I-25, about an hour's drive from Albuquerque. It actually belongs to the MSUAA's Land of Enchantment Alumni Club, which does highway cleanup as part of its community service activities. Twice a year, club members gather and clean up a two-mile stretch of the highway between Jefferson and Comanche.



Jim Grant

MSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

2006 SPARTAN FOOTBALL AWAY-GAME TAILGATES

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University of Michigan

Saturday, October 7

Northwestern University

Saturday, October 21

Indiana University

Saturday, October 28

Penn State University

Saturday, November 18

No pre-registration is required. Members of the MSU Alumni Association may purchase a lunch for \$15. Just show your membership card at the door. Non-member cost is \$18, children 12 and under cost is \$5. Cash bars will be available where permitted by local law. Please note: food and beverages are limited; first come, first served.

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 on tailgates, please call the MSU Alumni Association at (517) 355-8314 or visit our website at www.msualum.com

For game tickets, call the MSU Athletic Ticket Office at (800) GO STATE, or (517)355-1610.

For official MSU Alumni Association tours to bowl games, NCAA Regionals and Final Four, call (877) MSU-TRIP.





Photos by Derrick Turner
University Relations



LIFE COVER GIRLS REUNITED— Janice Somers Johnson (left) and Christine Crotty Brown, both graduates of the Class of 1956, were in attendance at this year's Kedzie Reunion (for those who graduated from MSU 50 or more years ago). Both Janice and Christine had achieved a measure of fame when they made the cover of *Life* magazine a half century ago, along with classmate Ardith Raymond (left). In the *Life* cover, Christine is in front, Janice behind her. Joining the *Life* cover girls were more than 240 alumni, many from the Class of 1956. J. Paul

Thompson, who represented the Class of 1955, handed the gavel to Class of 1956 representative Mrs. Rhosan Dobben Stryker. The Kedzie Cane Award was presented to Martha Bachman Thompson, '29, and Howard Hunter, '28, as the oldest alumna and alumnus attending the Kedzie Reunion. President Lou Anna K. Simon was the keynote speaker, while local businessman and radio personality Chris Holman was the emcee.



WILLIAMS TO DEVELOP INTERNATIONAL MODEL

By Robert Bao, Editor

When President Lou Anna Simon tapped Keith Williams to develop a model for international alumni relations, the choice made perfect sense.

For one thing, Keith hails from an international background. He was born and raised in Bermuda and studied at McGill University in Canada before finding his way to MSU, which has been his home for more than four decades. His first job at MSU was as a French professor, and since then he developed an incredible proficiency in foreign languages—which he puts to great use when traveling overseas with alumni and when hosting international groups on campus. For example, when speaking to a medical group from China, Keith issued his MSU welcome in mandarin.

Keith's new assignment is a keystone to President Simon's vision of a model world-grant university for the 21st century. MSU has 24,397 alumni living abroad in 197 nations, an important resource for MSU's global mission.

We'll miss Keith here at the MSUAA. We'll miss his energy, his enthusiasm, and his humanness. We'll miss the fairness with which he treated the staff.

Keith's forte is face to face meetings with people, whether in small groups or at large-scale events. Keith had the ability to engage alumni and make people feel important. He did his work with a passion. He loved to breathe Spartan spirit into a gathering. He believed in the early cultivation of alumni, and his presentations to incoming students at Academic Orientation Programs were dynamic, often the most memorable of the sessions. Keith was always finding new ideas or spins for his presentation, titled "What It Means To Be A Spartan."

Keith never seemed to tire from these "performances," as he called them, perhaps reflecting his thespian background. I've seen countless performances, none as memorable as when he

emceed the celebration of MSU's NCAA championship basketball team in 2000 at the state's Capitol. Keith stood on the front porch of the Capitol, alongside Tom Izzo, Mateen Cleaves, Morris Peterson and the rest of the team. In front of him, filling the Capitol lawn all the way onto Michigan Avenue, were hundreds of citizens and fans, including judges, senators, business leaders and the Governor.



Keith handled the occasion with amazing aplomb, hitting all the right notes at the right time.

Having seen Keith get travelers out of potentially embarrassing situations with his language skills, we can easily visualize him hitting the right notes when planning international alumni relations.

As Keith might say, Vamos Verde! Or Allez le Vert! Gehen Grun!

Keith Williams recently performed at the Berrien Steak & Suds Picnic, which was attended by some 700 area Spartans. Below: Keith talks with Chicago club president Keith McGorisk (left) and former club president and National Alumni Board member Phil Kuhn at the "Sparty Ball" fundraiser January in Chicago.

Dave Brown



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STATE'S STARS

Carol Dingeldey, '87, MPA '90, education and liaison director



of the American Academy of Periodontology (AAP), Chicago, IL, has been named execu-

tive director of the Connecticut State Dental Association, Southington, CT. During her ten-year tenure at the AAP, she has also served as the Scientific, Clinical and Educational Affairs Director, Practice Affairs Director, and Senior Practice Affairs Manager. Prior to that, Dingeldey worked for the national headquarters of the Alzheimers Association, where she developed the national "Safe Return" program.

Michael Gunn, '76, planning and operations manager, Toyota



Material Handling, USA, Inc., (TMHU), Irvine, CA, has been named national information technology

manager. Gunn has been with TMHU for the past 25 years, holding such posts as distribution manager, national distributions services manager and planning and operations manager. He is involved with the Lions Club, the Brown County Community Band and the Bloomington Community Band.

Rebecca Scheinfeld, '01, transportation manager of North



American Operations in the Global Purchasing and Supply Chain Management Organization for Gen-

eral Motors, Detroit, has been named supply chain manager for

Hydro Aluminum North America, Linthicum, MD. Scheinfeld is involved with several organizations including Daughters of the American Revolution, Alpha Xi Delta, Michigan Cancer Society, and the American Red Cross.

Kelly D. Miller, '86, MBA '95, a Commercial Real Estate Sales



and Leasing Associate, has been named vice president of Bank Performance of Capitol Bancorp Limited, Lan-

sing. After a 15-year career in the National Hockey League (NHL) with the New York Rangers and the Washington Capitals, Miller was a professional hockey coach for the New York Islanders and Anaheim Mighty Ducks. He also served as vice president of the NHL Players Association and on the USA Hockey's board of directors. Miller currently serves on the board of directors of Capitol National Bank and is a member of the Lansing Rotary.

George Knox, '66, attorney and founder partner of The Knox



Firm, Miami, FL, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Florida Bar Foundation.

Prior to his appointment, Knox chaired the Local Government Section of The Florida Bar. He is a member of the Wilkie D. Ferguson Bar Association and the Florida Chapter of the National Bar Association.

Wanda Stokes, '80, bureau chief for the Child and Family Services Bureau, Lansing, MI, has been named chief of staff for the Michigan Office of the At-



torney General. Prior to joining the Office of the Attorney General in 1999, Stokes worked many years in

the private sector. She was an attorney and director of personnel at Auto-Owners Insurance Company and spent more than 10 years in the Office of the General Counsel for Ford Motor Company in Dearborn.

Rosalind Reichard, MA '68, Ph.D. '70, senior vice presi-



dent and vice president for academic affairs and professor of mathematics at Meredith College, Raleigh,

NC, has been named president of Emory & Henry College, Emory, VA. She is the college's first female president. Prior to joining the Meredith College faculty in 2000, Reichard held teaching and administrative posts at Elon College, NC. She is a member of the Mathematical Association of America and the American Mathematical Society.

Daniel Wyant, '82, president and COO, Edward Lowe Founda-



tion, Cassopolis, MI, has received the 2005 Michigan Farm Bureau Distinguished Service to Agriculture

Award for his service as director of the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture, a position he held from 1996 to 2005. Wyant has also served as president of the Midwest Association of State Depts. of Agriculture, president of the Mid-America International Agri-Trade Council, president of the MSU College of Agriculture

and Natural Resources Alumni Board among others. Wyant is a Life Member of the MSUAA.

Sharon Haase, '74, assistant professor at the University of



Wisconsin Medical School and physician for UW Health, Beaver Dam, WI, has been

elected governor of the Wisconsin chapter of the American College of Physicians (ACP). She is the first woman to be elected as ACP governor of Wisconsin. Haase has been active in leadership roles with the ACP since 1990, and a fellow of the American College of Physicians since 1995. She is involved in many community organizations, and currently serves on the board of directors for the Beaver Dam Community Hospital, the Dodge County Health Foundation and Horicon Bank.

Robert E. Farr, '78, regional director of private banking for



TCF Bank, has been named president and CEO of the Bank of Birmingham, MI. Farr has

more than 25 years of banking experience. Previously he was regional director and senior lender of private banking for Fifth Third Bank of Michigan (formerly Old Kent Bank). He also held officer-level positions with National Bank of Detroit, Metrobank, Comerica Bank and Michigan National Bank.

Kathryn Davis, '78, employee relations consultant for Fifth Third Bank, Cincinnati, OH, has been named assistant vice president. Prior to joining the



company in 2005, Davis served as director of human resources for Michigan Virtual University.

She is a member of the Society of Human Resource Management, the Human Resource Association of Greater Detroit and Inforum.

Mark Hawkins, '81, vice president of finance for worldwide



procurement and logistics, Dell Corp., Roundrock, TX, has been named senior vice president of finance and information systems and CFO for Logitech, Fremont, CA. Before joining Dell in 2000, Hawkins was with Hewlett-Packard for 18 years, most recently as Worldwide Group Controller. Hawkins is a member of Financial Executives International

and is a member of the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs Graduate School Advisory Board. He is a Life Member of the MSUAA.

Amy Polonchek, '83, has been named interim director of



the Oklahoma Dept. of Commerce. Previously, she was the CAO and Chief Economist at the

Dept. of Commerce. Prior to her work with the Commerce Dept., she was the principal of Polonchek Consulting Group, Inc. She also served as executive director of the Oklahoma Institute, project manager for TekSystems, and on the management team of the Oklahoma Dept. of Career and Technology Education. She serves on several boards, including the Oklahoma Ordinance Works Authority and the Oklahoma Development Finance Authority.

John C. Pollock, '90, first vice president and business develop-



ment officer, LaSalle, Bank, Grand Rapids, has been named senior vice president and regional marketing manager for LaSalle Business Credit. Pollock joined the company in 2002, and has more than 16 years experience in the banking industry. He previously held leadership positions with Fifth Third Bank and Comerica Bank. Pollock is a member of the Association for Corporate Growth, the Economic Club of Grand Rapids and the American Bankruptcy Institute. He is a Life Member of the MSUAA.

Pamela McConathy, '78, senior vice president of Pierpont Communications, Houston, TX, has been named president of the Houston Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC). Mc-



Conathy has been a member of IABC since 1983, and has served on its board in several capacities. Prior to Pierpont, she worked in public relations at the Hill & Knowlton, Houston, TX, the Houston Lighting & Power Company, the Southeast Texas Division of Safeway Stores and was a freelance writer for the *Jackson Citizen Patriot*.

Send State's Stars entries to:

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Please include a current photo
and biography. All entries are
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- *H. Stuart Knight* was director of the U.S. Secret Service from 1973 to 1982.

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OBITUARIES

20's

Harry W. Barrows, '26, of Holland, Mar. 5, age 101.

30's

Catherine (Hunt) Wyman, '33, of Trenton, Mar. 24, age 94.

Mary M. Doidge, '34, of Saginaw, May 12, age 94.

Frieda (Wiener) Silverman, '36, of Ann Arbor, formerly of Lansing and Okemos, June 6, age 89.

Carrol L. Somers, '36, of Traverse City, Apr. 14, age 91.

Edwin H. Adams, Jr., '38, of Chesaning and Owosso, Apr. 22, age 89.

Leonard J. Osterink, '38, of Naples, FL and Grand Rapids, Apr. 11, age 90.

Virgil W. Powers, '38, of Hart, Mar. 15, age 90.

Frederick A. Schroeder, '38, of Sacramento, Apr. 23, age 90.

Wilma H. Letchfield, '39, of Bethel Park, PA, formerly of Bay County, Apr. 27, age 89.

Richard "Dick" E. Vernor, Jr., '39, of Peoria, AZ, Mar. 6, age 88.

40's

Barbara (Sullivan) LaRue, '40, of Pittsburgh, PA, Mar. 25, age 87.

Joseph J. Vaydik, '40, of Lansing, May 11, age 91.

William M. Warren, '40, of Bryan, TX, Mar. 27, age 88.

Robert A. Gavan, '41, of Allegan, May 19, age 88.

Marinan (Alkire) Sanderson, '41, of Holland, Mar. 2006.

Doyle "Willie" Lott, '42, of Corona, CA, Mar. 11, age 87.

Stanley Arthurs, '43, of E. Aurora, NY, Mar. 26, age 85.

Walter H. Ekberg, '43, of Portland, OR, May 26, age 84.

Gretchen L. (Krueger) Solesby, '43, of Saginaw, Mar. 18, age 85.

Edward F. Glacy, '44, of Ludlow, VT, Apr. 19, age 88.

Dorothy (Johnson) Stanlake, '45, of Kalamazoo, Mar. 12, age 82.

Marian V. (Amsbaugh) Bennett, '46, of St. Helen, May 5, age 83.

Allan B. Copley, M '47, of Jackson, Mar. 3.

Donald H. Getz, '47, of Bloomfield Hills, June 4, age 81.

Raldon M. Pasch, '47, of Mt. Pleasant, Apr. 29, age 80.

Madge (Robn) Sims, '47, of Niles, Mar. 8, age 80.

Claire (Frimodig) Wuest, '47, of Leavenworth, KS, June 3, age 82.

Larry G. Davis, '48, M '60, of Rudyard, Mar. 12, age 81.

David P. Foster, '48, of Marshall, Apr. 22, age 81.

Dale M. Gain, '48, of Suttons Bay, Mar. 19, age 82.

Ruth (Sheldon) Gunderson, '48, of Stephenson, WI, Mar. 20, age 79.

Harold E. Horney, '48, of Rome, GA, Apr. 24, age 83.

Charles "Chuck" Rescorla, '48, of Green Bay, WI, Apr. 3, age 81.

Harvey R. Wilson, '48, of Farwell, formerly of Bridgeport, Apr. 30, age 85.

Gerald E. Clark, '49, M '53, of Clermont, FL, Apr. 10, age 85.

Gordon F. Danhof, '49, of Oro Valley, AZ, Mar. 31, age 81.

James B. Harner, '49, of East Lansing, May 20, age 84.

Lowell D. Hewitt, '49, M '59, of Oscoda, May 30, age 80.

Barbara (Blakely) Krusell, '49, of Grosse Ile, Apr. 11, age 78.

William N. Moule, '49, of Calabasas, CA, Apr. 28, age 82.

Lorayne (Javolien) Opich, '49, of Sun City, AZ, formerly of Battle Creek, May 8, age 78.

Elizabeth (Douglass) Pearson, '49, of Midland, Apr. 7, age 78.

Willis D. Richardson, '49, of Henderson, NV, Feb. 24.

James S. Ritchie, '49, M '54, of Dewitt, Apr. 11, age 83.

50's

Shirley (Allen) Agriesti, M '50, of Marquette, Mar. 31, age 92.

Everett C. Brossard, '50, of Marathon, FL, formerly of Vero Beach, FL and Mt. Pleasant, Feb. 16, age 79.

Joseph C. Bruno, '50, of Grosse Pointe Woods, May 22, age 83.

John K. Cosgrove, '50, of Traverse City, May 6, age 79.

Robert O. Dean, '50, of Traverse City, May 13, age 87.

Jack J. Fox, '50, of W. Hartford, CT, May 9, age 85.

Robert E. Glancy, '50, of Tawas City, Apr. 26, age 84.

Mary M. (McIntyre) Hall, M '50, of Marshall, May 15, age 77.

Eugene T. LaCroix, Sr., '50, of Grand Rapids, Feb. 24, age 82.

John M. Landon, '50, of Parkersburg, WV, Apr. 20, age 77.

John S. Pangborn, '50, of Vero Beach, FL, formerly of Bloomfield Hills, Mar. 14, age 80.

Earl F. Rogers, '50, of East Lansing, May 2, age 83.

Robert A. Sexton, '50, of Keizer, OR, Feb. 28, age 78.

Maurice C. Sholl, '50, of The Dalles, OR, Mar. 9, age 79.

William H. Young, '50, of Burton, formerly of Swartz Creek, May 21, age 77.

William R. Haley, '51, M '59, of Flushing, Mar. 7, age 81.

Richard "Dick" T. Jeffreys, '51, of Melbourne Beach, FL, June 14, age 80.

Donald L. Knott, DVM '51, of North Hero, VT, May 12, age 83.

D. Dale Smith, '51, of Harrison, June 15, age 85.

Leslie Wisuri, '51, of Lake Ozark, MO, May 23, age 81.

Robert P. Gibbs, '52, of Port Huron, May 21, age 76.

Robert M. Gielow, '52, of Montague, Apr. 26, age 78.

Edward J. Kerr, '52, of Lansing, June 22, age 79.

James R. Miller, '52, DVM '53, of Greensboro, NC, June 12, age 81.

Margaret E. Muir, '52, M '58 Ph.D. '64, of Lapeer, Aug. 11, 2005.

Donald D. Rice, '52, of Glenview, IL, formerly of Leonidas, Apr. 15, age 78.

James E. Woodrow, M '52, of Traverse City, May 11, age 85.

William H. Bricker, '53, of Dallas, TX, Mar. 7, age 74.

William W. Brown, '53, of Charlotte, NC, Apr. 13, age 79.

Sally (McNeff) Fetters, '53, of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe, May 21, age 74.

Gerald "Gerry" W. Graves, M '53, of Lansing, Apr. 4, age 82.

Emery "Jim" J. Sedlock, '53, of Alexandria, VA, Mar. 20, age 91.

Melvin Seeliger, '53, '55, DVM '57, of Park Falls, WI, May 29, age 82.

Eleanor "Ellie" (Strong) Bates, '54, of Covert, MI, Jan. 27, age 72.

Doris (Montgomery) Dyer, '54, M '62, of Blacksburg, VA, Feb. 26, age 73.

James F. Pulse, '54, of Wheeling, WV, Feb. 23, age 79.

Marshall L. Salyers, '54, of Malvern, PA, formerly of Battle Creek, Mar. 14, age 75.

Ann Cox Vasiloff, '54, of Ridgewood, NJ, Mar. 30, age 73.

James L. Bernhardt, '55, M '63, of San Diego, CA, Apr. 15, age 76.

Joanie G. (Hess) Finnie, '55, of Hastings, Mar. 4, age 72.

Kenneth M. Fonger, '55, of Lansing, Mar. 6, age 77.

Raymond G. Luoma, '55, of Johnson City, TN, Apr. 26, age 72.

Gerald "Jerry" W. Norris, '55, of Lansing, June 15.

Hazel L. Roller, M '55, of Unionville, June 14, age 92.

Richard Baughman, '56, of Northbrook, IL, Mar. 26, age 76.

Ann (Ferguson) Brown, '56, of Highwood, IL, May 23, age 71.
John K. Frost, '56, of Hillman, May 22, age 72.
Frank J. Kosier, '56, M '57 Ph.D. '60, of Solon, IA, June 3, age 71.
Paul D. Montgomery, '56, of Buchanan, May 23, age 76.
R. Bruce Tweddale, '56, M '62, of Kentwood, Apr. 30, age 72.
Jack F. Wipper, '56, of Studio City, CA, June 16, age 74.
Alfred Ciuferelli, '57, M '63, of Weston, MA, Apr. 26, age 71.
Edna Crothers, M '57, of Vermontville, Apr. 22, age 91.
Warren L. Stephens, '57, of Roseville, Apr. 4, age 74.
Mabelle Isham, M '58, of Bellevue, Mar. 13, age 97.
John J. Polifrone, '58, M '59, of Illinois, Mar. 11, age 69.
Carl W. Brautigam, EDD '59, of Ridgefield, CT, May 7, age 01.
Francis "Frank" Jeffs, '59, of Traverse City, May 27, age 74.
Jeanne (Voshel) Roberts, '59, of Warner Robins, GA, Mar. 20.
Robert E. Spalding, '59, DVM '60, of Mt. Pleasant, Mar. 24, age 77.
Thomas F. Vernon, '59, of Columbus, OH, June 16, age 68.

60's

Warren Ebey, '60, of Lake Orion, Mar. 29, age 67.
Michael E. Popson, '60, of Flint, Mar. 30, age 68.
Gary Siegmeier, '60, of Crystal Lake, IL, May 1, age 69.
Carol (Covert) Zelmer, M '60, of Buchanan, Apr. 1, age 74.
Frederick J. Boylen, '61, of Grand Rapids, Apr. 22, age 67.
Katie Gunnink, M '61, of Grand Rapids, Mar. 31, age 89.
R. Douglas Reed, '61, MA '75, of Spring Lake, Apr. 7, age 68.
Judy M. (Schopp) Balogh, '62, of Livonia, June 23.
James A. Day, '62, of Ishpeming, Mar. 6, age 70.

Sheila (Peppler) Guerra, '62, of Battle Creek, May 15, age 70.
Lorraine Kirkeeng, '62, of Holt, June 10, age 62.
John L. McRay, Jr., '62, of Linden, NJ, Jan. 2.
Conrad Ryden, '62, of Mt. Olive, NC, Apr. 5, age 70.
Thomas F. Barnum, M '63, of Lake Forest, IL, Apr. 27, age 66.
James L. Brown, '63, of Eaton Rapids, May 23, age 70.
Ruth (Rogers) Erickson, M '63, of Arcadia and Bradenton, FL, Apr. 15, age 71.
Linford J. Jaquith, '63, of Ithaca, Mar. 22, age 70.
Duane G. Wohlfert, '63, MA '72, of Interlochen, June 19, age 69.
Carol (Smith) Bell, '64, of Williamsburg, Apr. 28, age 63.
William A. Bulmer, '64, MAT '69, of Bradenton, formerly of Morrice, Mar. 31, age 64.
Maureen "Corky" Burrill, '64, of Santa Clarita, CA, Apr. 6, age 62.
Richard S. Cygan, '64, of Knoxville, TX, Apr. 2006.
David A. Johnson, '64 of Williamston, Apr. 15, age 66.
Robert L. Kaza, '64, of Flint, Mar. 5, age 67.
Donald R. Ortner, Ph.D. '64, of Frankenmuth, Mar. 3, age 83.
Ruth Radimersky, M '64, of Venice, FL, formerly of East Lansing, Mar. 28, age 93.
Donna M. Blair, M '65, of St. Joseph, formerly of Benton Harbor, Mar. 18, age 93.
Louisa A. (Hidecker) Gilman-VanHorn, '65, MA '70, of Leslie, May 2, age 84.
Drew H. Moore, '65, of Stoughton, WI, formerly of Midland and Lancaster, PA, Apr. 29, age 65.
Archie H. Stevens, Jr., '65, of Atlanta, GA, formerly of Saginaw, May 22, age 62.
Leo Dean Stork, M '65, EDS '76, of Harlingen, TX, Mar. 8, age 77.

Greg A. Wabeke, '65, of Cascade Twp., Apr. 18, age 62.
Gene Balawajder, '66, of Hartland, Apr. 2, age 62.
Jeffrey S. Butzbach, '66, of St. Joseph, long-time president of the MSU Alumni Club of Berrien County, June 11, age 63.
John M. Grabow, EDD '66, of Port Huron, Mar. 30, age 85.
Paul Anon Smith, '66, of Cheyenne, WY, Apr. 23, age 61.
Arleen Edwards, '67, MA '74, of Holt, May 25, age 78.
William J. Setterington, '67, of Maple Rapids, Mar. 28, age 63.
Peter J. Titus, M '67, of Grand Rapids, Apr. 6, age 65.
John Feisthamel, MBA '68, of Carmel, CA, May 5, age 61.
Robert "Bob" Solomon, '68, of Grand Rapids, Apr. 26, age 59.
Jerome Tillman, Sr., MA '68, Ph.D. '71, of Beavercreek, OH, Apr. 11, age 62.
Robert L. Beauchamp, '69, of Tustin, Mar. 1, age 58.
Grant F. Burns, '69, of Flint, Jan. 5, age 58.
Suzanne Newton (Murphy) Hayes, '69, M '93, of Hastings, Apr. 8, age 58.
Lawrence Reddy, JD '69, of Muskegon, Apr. 14, age 62.

70's

Thomas M. Ball, '70, of Adrian, May 3, age 58.
James R. Niesen, '70, of Lapeer, Apr. 19, age 57.
David A. Cupello, '71, of Indianapolis, Apr. 2, age 58.
Richard L. Huber, Jr., MBA '71, Apr. 3, age 66.
Javon A. Jackson, MA '71, Ph.D. '75, of Lansing, Mar. 25, age 63.
Pamela J. Baker, '72, of Chevy Chase, MD, Apr. 7, age 55.
John R. Dayton, MS '72, of Ann Arbor, May 7, age 61.
Gregory K. Hass, '72, of Three Oaks, Feb. 22, age 59.
Jerald A. Vallender, '72, of

Beaverton, May 15, age 62.
Janet F. (Kiebal) Carter, '73, of Texas, Mar. 27, age 53.
John C. Clagett, Ph.D. '73, of Battle Creek, May 11, age 68.
Richard M.N. Dugan, '73, of El Paso, TX, March, 200, age 63.
Robert Fridley, Ph.D. '73, of El Macero, CA, Mar. 19, age 71.
Rebecca Saari, '73, of Portland, OR, Feb. 6, age 54.
Mary E. Scarazzo, '73, of Columbus, GA, March 2006, age 54.
Somnath "Sam" Chatterjee, '74, executive management director emeritus for the Instructional Media Center, of East Lansing, July 13, age 64.
Kenneth J. Dennis, '74, of Chicago, IL, May 5, age 54.
Brad A. Trommer, '74, of Hunt Valley, MD, formerly of Saginaw, Mar. 6, age 54.
Kenneth L. Lemmon, '75, of Battle Creek, Mar. 21, age 59.
Patricia M. Oxley, MSW '75, of Lakeside Marblehead, OH, Mar. 11, age 64.
Jan M. Walters, '75, of Glenwood Springs, CO, formerly of Traverse City, Mar. 4, age 53.
Margaret B. Holman, MA '76, Ph.D. '78, of East Lansing, Apr. 18, age 65.
Cindy (Borgman) Mika, '76, of Rendon Beach, CA, May 6, age 52.
Julius J. Smith, '76, of Lansing, Apr. 7, age 51.
Craig K. Thompson, DVM '76, of Edmonds, WA, Apr. 25, age 56.
Gregory R. Johnson, '77, of Flint, Feb. 27, age 54.
Annie Bell (Harris) Costa, '78, of Clermont, FL, June 17, age 64.
David R. Semeyn, '79, MA '81 Ph.D. '87, of Clio, formerly of Grand Rapids, Mar. 9, age 48.

80's

Paul O. Hinshaw, MS '82, of Iron River, Mar. 26, age 56.

Billy Offenbecker, '82, of Fenton, May 17, age 46.

Robert M. Stone, '85, of Novi, Mar. 29, age 43.

Linda (Batts) Dinger, MBA '88, of Grand Rapids, formerly of Grand Blanc and Fenton, Mar. 4, age 48.

Ann E. (Trebilcock) Crawford, '89, of Grand Ledge, Apr. 8, age 59.

John L. Kroll, '89, of East Lansing, Apr. 11, age 56.

Molly (Hook) Spicuzza, '89, DVM '91, of Waterford, Feb. 6, age 41.

90's

Steven J. Watkins, '90, of Durand, May 10, age 38.

Dominic W. Brown, '91, of Lansing, May 8, age 36.

Gloria A. Laundry, MSW '91, of Alpena, Mar. 18, age 64.

Kevin L. Stier, '93, of Muskegon, Mar. 20, age 39.

Annette M. Berkobien, '96, of Oakland, CA, Mar. 31, age 33.

Jennifer Evans, '96, of Jackson, Mar. 18, age 33.

00's

Chadley "Chad" B. Durasa, MA '02, of Boca Raton, FL, Apr. 14, age 28.

Kary A. (Howard) Olsen, '02, of Ceresco, Mar. 26, age 33.

Damian J. Vondra, '06, of Boyne City, May 30, age 23.

FACULTY

Doug Hoekstra, '65, M'67, Ph.D. '74, professor of political science, 1969-, of Okemos, May 21, age 63.

Margaret B. Holman, MA '76, Ph.D. '78, adjunct professor of archeology, of East Lansing, Apr. 18, age 65.

Walter F. Johnson, professor emeritus of administration and higher education, 1948-81, of East Lansing, July 18, age 91.

Charles Patrick "Lash" Larrowe, professor emeritus of economics, of East Lansing, July 7. He joined MSU in 1956 and retired in 2002. He was a relentless champion of the underdog and wrote a satiric column in *The State News* from 1971-89. He was 90.

Julian J. Lee, MS '73, Ph.D. '79, associate professor emeritus in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, 1976-02, of Okemos, July 14, age 59.

Willa Norris, professor emeritus in the College of Natural Science, 1952-74, of Bloomington, MN, July 22, age 95.

G. Michael Pressley, University Distinguished Professor of teacher education, 2002-, of East Lansing, May 23, age 55.

William J. Sinclair, associate professor of obstetrics and

gynecology, of Okemos, May 24, age 71.

Donald A. Taylor, professor emeritus and former chairperson, marketing and transportation, 1955-86, of Traverse City and Ruskin, FL, Apr. 14, age 82.

Scott Vaughn, assistant director emeritus of the Honors College, 1970-04, of Lansing, July 2, age 63.

Behzad "Ben" Yamini, MS '73, Ph.D. '76, professor of pathology, of East Lansing, May 15, age 66.

Send Obituaries to:

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- MSU Athletic Director Ron Mason
- MSUAA National Board
- Parade Grand Marshals, MSU Homecoming Court
- Spartan Marching Band, Sparty and the MSU Dance Team.
- MSUAA Distinguished Award winners
- Host, Dave Akerly, 6 News Anchor
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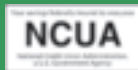
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