

Michigan State University
This Is Spartan Baseball



Kobs Field



The heart of Old College Field, John H. Kobs Field (pronounced “KOBES”), is Michigan State’s most historic athletic site, with its unique atmosphere part of the rich tradition at MSU. Located on the banks of the Red Cedar River, Kobs is known as a hitter’s park because of the excellent background supplied by the trees lining the river.

The field underwent summer renovations in 2006 to resurface and make improvements in the playing area. The entire field area was skinned, and several layers of old dirt and sod were removed. With a stripped surface, work was then done to level the field. The pitcher’s mound and both bullpens were rebuilt and graded with fresh dirt, as was the infield. The home plate area will also have a new look in 2007, as concrete was poured behind home plate, creating a halo, over which astroturf will be laid.

Detailing of the astroturf will be done with newly painted Spartan logos at the beginning of the season. Kentucky bluegrass grown at MSU’s renowned Hancock Turf Research Center was used to re-sod the field.

“I am excited to play on a new field and appreciate all the hard work Sports Turf Manager Amy Fouty and her staff have done,” said MSU head coach David Grewe. “I am proud to be coaching the Spartans on the best playing surface in the Big Ten, and I can assure all that we take great pride in upgrading our baseball field and maintaining it.”



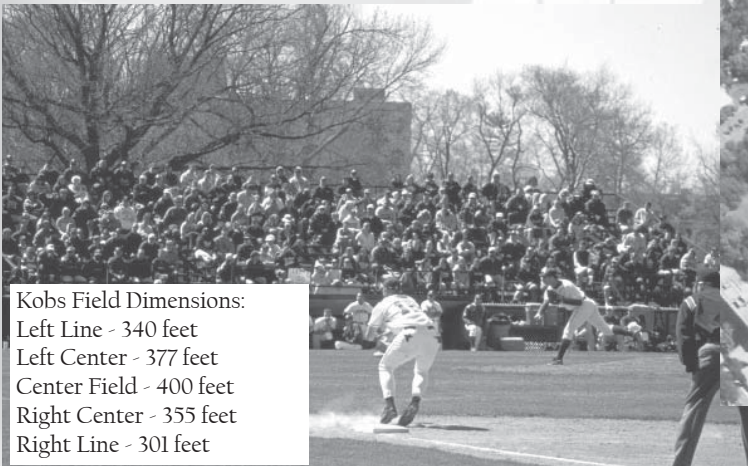
The deepest section of Kobs Field is in center field, measuring 400 feet, with the shallowest part being down the right field line at a mere 301 feet. Former Spartan Kirk Gibson launched the longest ball ever hit out of Kobs Field in 1978 when he smacked a 550-foot blast that cleared the trees in right-center and landed on Adams Field (formerly known as Landon Field).

The site of Kobs Field was originally purchased by Michigan State’s Board of Agriculture in 1900. Kobs Field was dedicated in 1969 to John Herman Kobs, who served as head coach at Michigan State for 39 seasons (1925-63). The facility seats roughly 4,000 spectators.

Above, right: Kobs Field was the recipient of a facelift last summer as the historic field underwent renovations to improve the playing surface.



As part of the “New Life For Old College Field” campaign, several renovations to Kobs Field are scheduled in the project, including a new grandstand, press box and stadium facade. A covered hitting facility, lighting fixtures and walkways are also among the improvements scheduled to be made. The latest milestone in the project is the approval for construction of the indoor pitching/hitting facility, which will feature four indoor batting cages with two clay mounds. Groundbreaking for the facility is expected in mid-April, and the target date for completion is September of 2007.



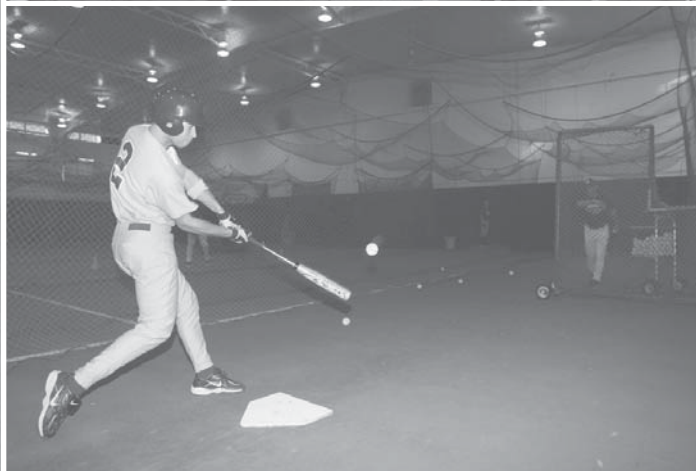
Kobs Field Dimensions:
Left Line - 340 feet
Left Center - 377 feet
Center Field - 400 feet
Right Center - 355 feet
Right Line - 301 feet



(Above) An aerial view of Old College Field provides a glimpse of the curving tree line of the Red Cedar River, bordering right field at Kobs.

Indoor Facilities

Indoor facilities allow Michigan State to practice year round, never losing a step in the winter months. The IM West Building, just a short distance from the Jenison Field House, houses six batting cages and an area for individual workout sessions. To simulate game situations in the off-season, the Spartans take advantage of the 86,000-square-foot Duffy Daughtery Indoor Facility, one of the biggest complexes of its kind in the Big Ten. Located on the lower level of Jenison Field House, the Spartan locker room is state-of-the-art. Recently remodeled in 2002, the facility boasts spacious wooden lockers, a large flat-screen plasma television, a video game setup, internet access and a lounge area. Adorning pictures of championship teams and legends, such as Mark Mulder and Kirk Gibson, the area also pays tribute to Spartan greats.



Oldsmobile Park

Recently renewing its relationship with Oldsmobile Park in the neighboring city of Lansing, Michigan State extended its use of the facility until 2010. The home of the Class-A Lansing Lugnuts, Oldsmobile Park blends futuristic design elements with the feel of a traditional stadium. A second home for the Spartans, a total of seven games are slated to be held at the park in 2007, including the inaugural Crosstown Showdown, an exhibition between the Lugnuts and Spartans scheduled for April 3.

“We are very excited to expand our relationship with the baseball team, head coach David Grewe, and Michigan State University,” stated Eric Hart, President and CEO of Lansing Entertainment & Public Facilities Authority. “We look forward to continuing a long and successful relationship.”

The \$12 million stadium is designed as a community resource that also accommodates, concerts and other local events. Features include luxury boxes, patio dining areas, team facilities, press facilities and concessions. Since the end of last season, the park underwent a \$3 million dollar renovation. Improvements to the stadium include: brand new seats, new paint and lighting on the concourse, and new signage throughout the ballpark.



The 8,000-plus seat facility has 4,000 fixed seats, 2,000 bench seats with backs and an additional 2,000 available seats on the lawn. The state-of-the-art stadium includes 64 handicap seats, ideally located behind home plate and around first and third bases.

Down the lines, it takes a 305-foot stroke to clear the walls, while the distance to center field is 395 feet with the alleys approximately 375 feet away.

The Spartans had the honor of playing Oldsmobile Park’s inaugural game on April 3, 1996, before a then-sellout crowd of 7,000 when they went up against intrastate-rival Michigan, two days before the Lugnuts opened their season.



2007 MSU Baseball Oldsmobile Park Schedule

Day	Date	Time	Opponent
Tues.	April 3	6 PM	Lansing Lugnuts (Exhib.)
Wed.	April 25	5 PM	Central Michigan
Fri.	April 27	6 PM	Michigan
Sun.	April 29	1 PM	Michigan
Sat.	May 12	1 PM	Northwestern (DH)
Sun.	May 13	1 PM	Northwestern

Crosstown Showdown

For the first time in Oldsmobile Park history, the two teams that call the facility home will face off in an exhibition game on April 3, 2007. The Lansing Lugnuts will challenge the Michigan State Spartans before the Lugnuts open the 2007 campaign, their 12th in Lansing.

"We are very excited to have the opportunity to partner with Michigan State and bring this game to the city of Lansing," Lugnuts General Manager Jeff Calhoun said.

"This game is just another great step in continuing our strong relationship with the Lansing Lugnuts, one of the finest baseball organizations in the game," said MSU head coach David Grewe. "I'm thrilled that the players will get the opportunity to play in this event. Our program is going to bring excitement to the game for both the fans of Lansing and Michigan State, and we look forward to having a great evening of baseball. I truly believe this is a unique event that the whole Greater Lansing community will enjoy."

The Lugnuts, a Class-A affiliate of the Toronto Blue Jays, finished the 2006 regular season with a 72-66 record and a spot in the Midwest League playoffs. Lansing also finished the season with a sterling 45-24 mark at home.

Last fall, officials announced that the City of Lansing and Michigan State University signed a five-year extension that will keep the team using the facility through 2010.

"We have a solid relationship with the City of Lansing, the Lansing Entertainment & Public Facilities Authority and the Lansing Lugnuts, and this game signifies our great association," said MSU Athletics Director Ron Mason. "Our partnership is beneficial to the entire Lansing community. Michigan State and the Spartan baseball program are thankful for the opportunity to play in this event. Our team

truly enjoys competing at Oldsmobile Park - it's a first-class facility and it's a wonderful way to take our team to the community."

"This great event will take place because of the support of our Athletics Director, Ron Mason, and Senior Associate Athletics Director, Shelley Appelbaum," added Grewe. "They worked closely with Jeff Calhoun, the GM of the Lugnuts, to insure this will be a winning night for both parties. The owners of the Lugnuts, Tom Dickson and Sherrie Myers, are great people and it is only through their vision and support that we can bring this game to the Lansing community and build on the great relationship that exists between Michigan State University and Lansing."



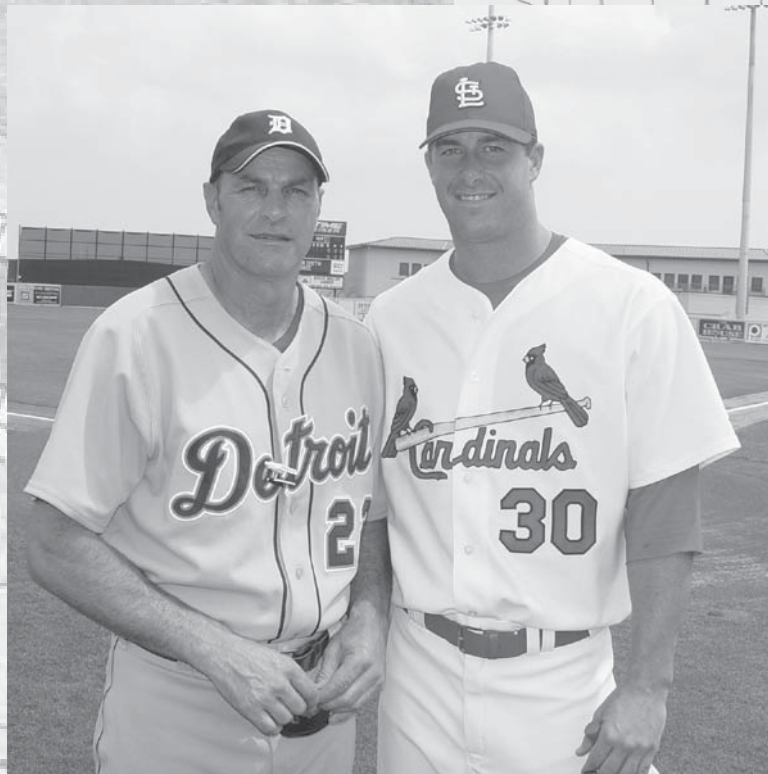
"New Life For..."

Nestled between Jenison Field House and the Red Cedar River, Old College Field is MSU's oldest athletic facility still in continuous use. Since its purchase in 1900 for \$1,137.50, Old College Field has been the site of Spartan baseball. Throughout the years, several teams have enjoyed the complex, including the football team, who competed there from 1902-1922. Today, Old College Field is not only home to the baseball team, but to the MSU softball and soccer teams.

The "New Life For Old College Field" project is a thoughtfully conceived plan designed to upgrade Old College Field to a first-class facility for MSU teams and fans. Seeking to raise \$6.8 million for improvements to all venues at the complex, the plans include making vital improvements and new construction necessary to bring the facility up to NCAA standards, assist teams in delivering their best performances and enhance the experience and comfort of fans.

The latest milestone in the project is the approval for construction of the indoor pitching/hitting facility, which will feature four indoor batting cages with two clay mounds. Groundbreaking for the facility is expected in mid-April, and the target date for completion is September of 2007.

The campaign, which is in its second year, has already raised over \$2 million. Special donor recognition and memorial opportunities are available for major donors to the project. For further information regarding the Old College Field project, please contact the Athletic Developmental Office at 517-432-4610.



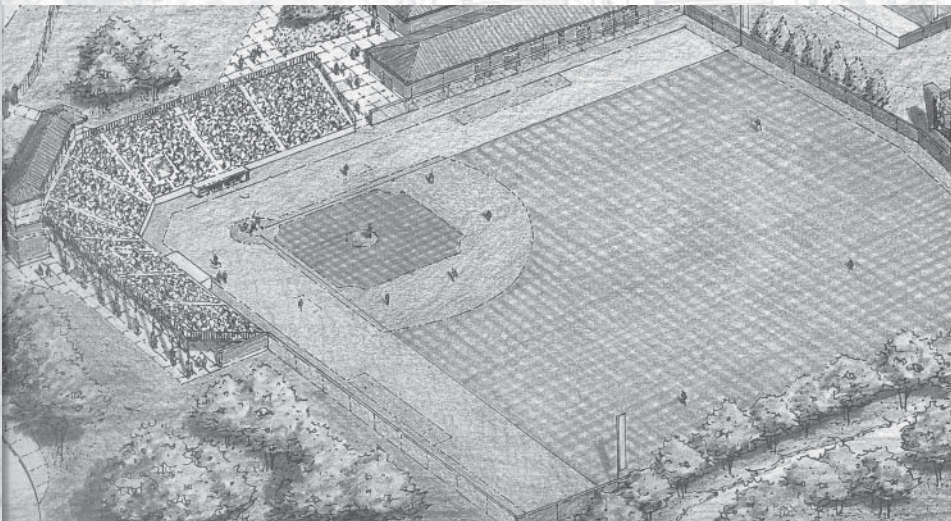
"MSU gave me an opportunity to pursue my dreams, and now I want to help preserve those opportunities for others who attend this great institution."

- Kirk Gibson

"I'm grateful for the opportunities I had at Michigan State to grow as a person and as a student-athlete. I'm excited now to give something back to the university community."

- Mark Mulder

...Old College Field'



THE COMPONENTS OF THE PLAN INCLUDE:

- ♦ Central promenade with walkways to each venue
- ♦ Concessions/Restrooms
- ♦ New baseball grandstand (2,500 seats), press box and stadium facade
- ♦ Soccer bleachers (2,500) and press box
- ♦ Indoor hitting/pitching facility
- ♦ New power and lighting for all three venues with foot-candle levels meeting NCAA requirements
- ♦ Landscaping, signage, flagpoles and other "finishing touches"
- ♦ Site work

COMPLEX NAMING OPPORTUNITIES:

- ♦ The entire complex - home of MSU baseball, soccer and softball
- ♦ Baseball Facility/Ballpark
- ♦ Softball Field
- ♦ Plaza/Entrance Area
- ♦ Indoor hitting/pitching facility
- ♦ Player Tribute Area
- ♦ Baseball Press Box (Reserved)

Honoring the past and building the future...

3 Big Ten Championships (Baseball)

1 Big Ten Championship (Softball)

1 Big Ten Championship (Men's Soccer)

1 College World Series (Baseball)

1 AIAW Championship, 3 Appearances (Softball)

2 NCAA Championships, 10 Appearances (Men's Soccer)

2 NCAA Tournament Appearances (Women's Soccer)

4 NCAA Appearances (Softball)

An impressive 40 Spartans have played in the major leagues

Clara Bell Smith Academic Center...



Michigan State's proud tradition of fielding well-prepared teams extends from the playing field to the classroom. Today's student-athletes face a rigorous balancing act. In what can seem to be a very short day, the student-athlete must fit in classes, studying, practices, conditioning sessions and little social life. Each student commits up to 20 hours a week to his or her sport while carrying a full academic load.

To make this balancing act a bit easier, MSU is proud to be the home of the Clara Bell Smith Student-Athlete Academic Center, a facility that helps student athletes receive the support and encouragement they need to accomplish their academic goals.

Located in the heart of campus, the center was built as an addition to the Duffy Daugherty Football Building in 1998. It houses classrooms, tutorial rooms, study halls, a conference room, auditorium and a state-of-the-art computer lab.

The computer lab has 60 computers and a number of printers and laptop computers that student-athletes can check out. The computers are equipped to handle word processing, spreadsheet applications, test-prep software, internet access and links to all other university labs and libraries. The computer lab is staffed by qualified students with extensive background in computer science and word processing.

In general, the Smith Center allows Michigan State to offer stronger programs in individualized tutorial support, math enrichment, specialized math and reading assistance and computer literacy training.

Also home to the Secchia Academic All-American Gallery and the Athletics Hall of Fame, the Smith Center enshrines MSU's truly elite Spartans.

...MSU's Academic Advantage



Steve Smith at the entrance of the center bearing his mother's name. Smith is continuously active in the Michigan State community.



The Smith Center lobby is home to the Secchia Academic All-American Gallery.



The Clara Bell Smith Student-Athlete Academic Center is named after the mother of Steve Smith, a former MSU basketball All-American and a member of the 2003 NBA Champion San Antonio Spurs. Smith donated \$2.5 million to the \$7.5 million facility, the largest gift ever by a professional athlete to any college or university.

In addition to Smith, the volunteer leadership of two distinguished alumni, Ambassador Peter Secchia and former Spartan baseball and football All-American Kirk Gibson, was instrumental to the Smith Center campaign.

The Clara Bell Smith Student-Athlete Academic Center

- 31,000 square feet
- Structured study areas
- Quiet study areas
- Computerized check-in system
- 10 individual meeting rooms
- TV/VCR access
- Two staffed computer labs
- 60 computers with internet access
- Four classrooms
- 210-seat multimedia auditorium

"The Smith Center is a tremendous facility that gives student-athletes the ability to better manage their time with school and sports."

- Mike Monterey, Junior

"The Smith Center has been an invaluable resource that has given me the opportunity to excel in the classroom."

- Craig Brookes, Senior

Top 9 Competition



GET IT DONE - THE RIGHT WAY!

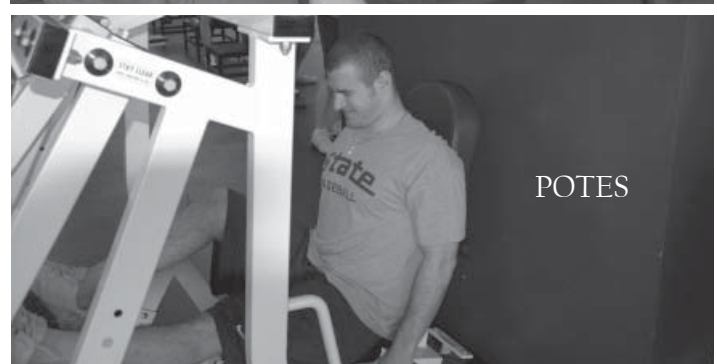
Get it done - The Right Way best describes the ultimate goal of Michigan State baseball. As part of their strength and conditioning program, the Spartans were tested in a variety of performance areas with the top nine finishers in each challenge receiving points according to their finish. The overall nine top qualifiers were rewarded with the proud distinction of Top 9 Club member!

TOP 9 CLUB MEMBERS

Eli Boike
 Tony Clausen
 E.J. Daws
 Kyle Day
 A.J. Dunn
 John Dwan
 Quinn Ewert
 Steve Gerstenberger
 Kyle Hurtt
 Justin Potes
 Eric Roof

Nine Challenges:

- Timed Mile Run w/ baseballs
- Pillar Bridge for Time
 - Leg Press
- Hanging Row till Exhaustion
- Timed Band Crawl
- Combo Push-up/ Sit-up Sum Test
- Timed 300-yard shuttle
- Timed Suicide Run
- Timed Fireman's Run





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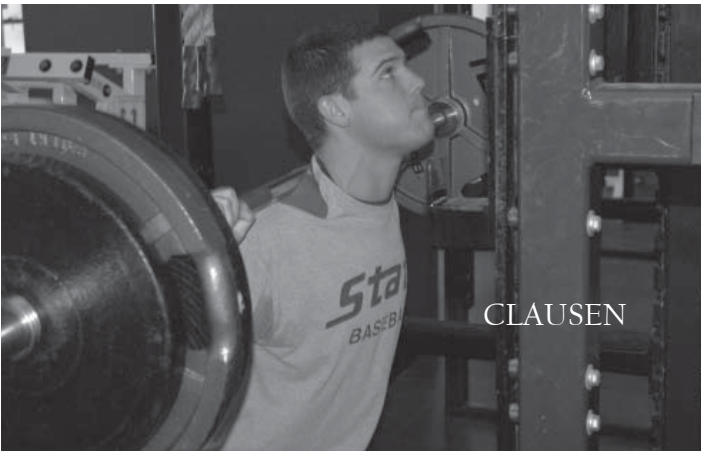
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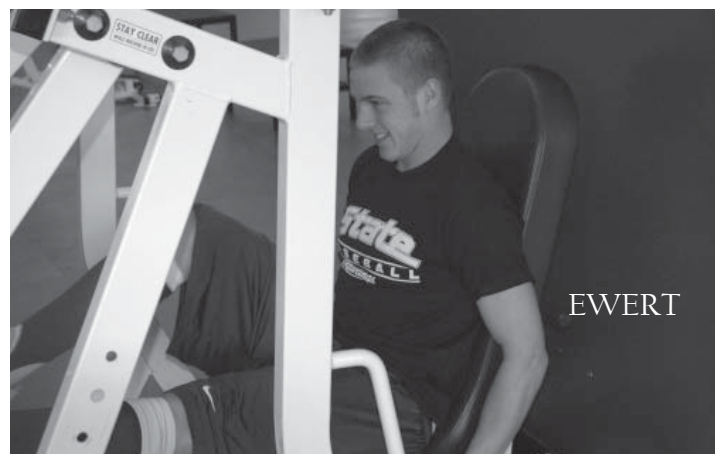
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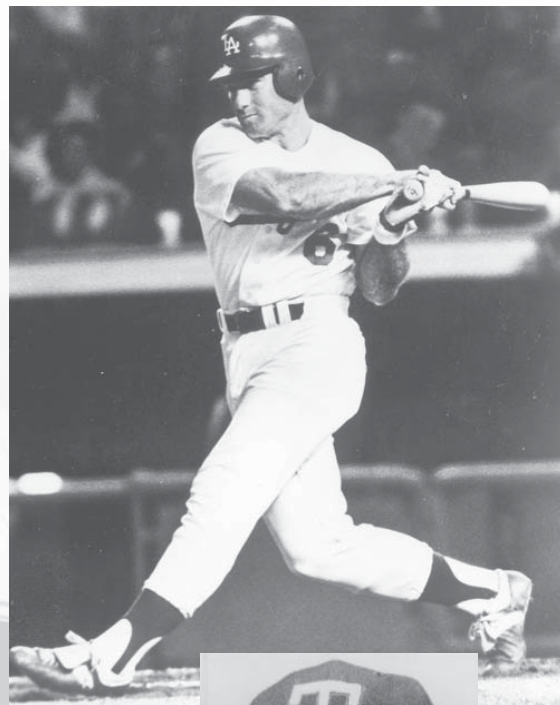


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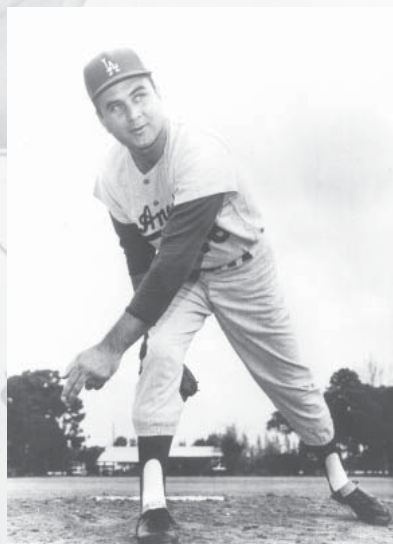
Past and Present Pro Spartans

Michigan State has been well represented in Major League Baseball over the years. Listed below are just a few of the many highlights involving former MSU baseball players.

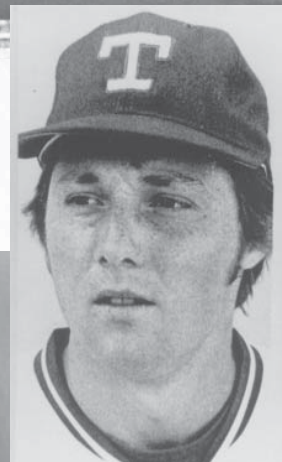
- 40 Spartans have played in the major leagues.
- In the past 11 years, 57 Spartans have signed professional contracts.
- Since 2000, 14 Spartans have been drafted.
- Robin Roberts was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1978.
- Steve Garvey appeared in five World Series and was named the National League MVP in 1974.
- Rick Miller was a Golden Glove recipient in 1978.
- Kirk Gibson won two World Series and was named National League MVP in 1988.
- Mark Mulder was the No. 2 pick overall by the Oakland A's in 1998.



Steve Garvey



Ron Perranoski



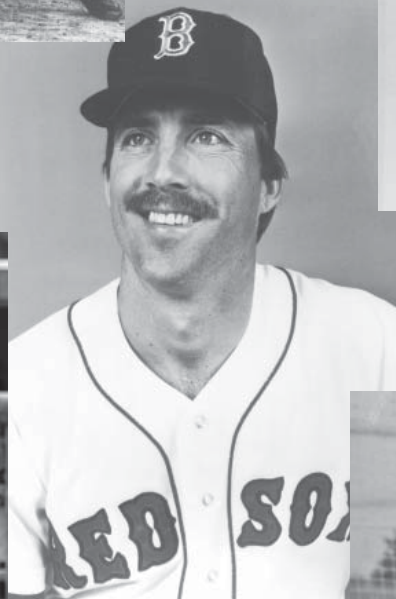
Ron Pruitt



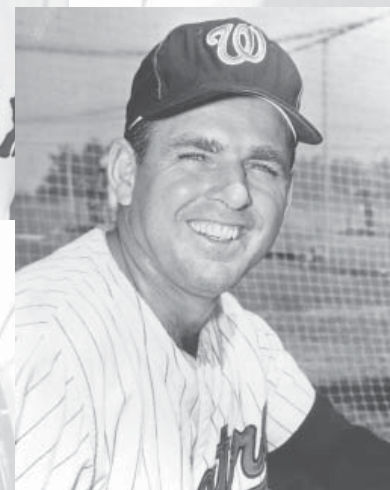
Tim Crabtree



Bob Malek - Norfolk Tides (AAA)



Rick Miller



Hobie Landrith

Spartans In The Majors

<u>Player, Pos.</u>	<u>Years, Team(s)</u>
Bob Anderson, P	1957-63 Chicago (NL), Detroit
Irving Bartling, IF	1938 Phila. A's
Mel Behney, P	1970 Cincinnati
Dick Billings, C	1968-75 Washington, St. Louis
Tim Birtsas, P	1985-90 Cincinnati, Oakland
Jerry Byrne, P	1929 Chicago (AL)
Tim Crabtree, P	1995-2001 Toronto, Texas
Rob Ellis, OF/P	1971-75 Milwaukee
Larry Foster, P	1963 Detroit
Steve Garvey, IB/3B	1969-87 Los Angeles, San Diego
Kirk Gibson, OF	1979-95, Detroit, Los Angeles, Kansas City, Pittsburgh
Don Gross, P	1955-60 Cincinnati, Pittsburgh
Ed Hobaugh, P	1961-63 Washington
Dann Howitt, OF	1989-92 Oakland, Seattle
Jack Kralick, P	1959-67 Washington, Minnesota, Cleveland
Rick Kreuger	1975-78 Boston, Cleveland
Bernard (Bub) Kuhn, P	1924 Cleveland
Hobie Landrith, C	1950-63 Cincinnati, Chicago (NL), St. Louis, Seattle, San Francisco, New York (NL), Baltimore, Washington
John Leister, P	1987, '90 Boston
Bruce Look, C	1968 Minnesota
Dean Look, OF	1967 Chicago (AL)
Al Luplow, OF	1961-67 New York (NL), Cleveland, Pittsburgh
Mike Marshall, P	1967-81 Detroit, Seattle, Houston, Montreal, Los Angeles, Texas, Atlanta, New York (NL), Minnesota
Dan Mastellar, IB	1995 Minnesota
Rick Miller, OF	1971-85 Boston, California
Al Moran, SS	1963-64 New York (NL)
Mark Mulder, P	1998-SA Oakland, St. Louis
Larry Pashnick, P	1982-84 Detroit, Minnesota
Ron Perranoski, P	1961-73 Los Angeles, Minnesota, Detroit, California
Nick Picciuto, 3B	1945 Philadelphia
Ed Pinnance, P	1903 Philadelphia
Bob Powell, OF	1955, 57 Chicago (AL)
Ron Pruitt, C/IF/OF	1975-83 Texas, Cleveland, San Francisco
Dick Radatz, P	1962-69 Cleveland, Boston, Chicago (NL), Detroit, Montreal
Robin Roberts, P	1948-66 Philadelphia, Baltimore, Houston, Chicago (NL)
George Smith	1963-66 Detroit, Boston
Joe Stephenson, C	1943-47 San Francisco, Chicago (NL, AL)
Lou Vedder, P	1920 Detroit
Herb Washington, PR	1974-75 Oakland
Tom Yewcic, C	1957 Detroit

Spartans In The Draft

<u>Player, Pos.</u>	<u>Yr.</u>	<u>Team</u>	<u>Player, Pos.</u>	<u>Yr.</u>	<u>Team</u>
Bob Bird, IF	1906	Baltimore	Terry Johnson, P	1982	Texas
Milt Lenhardt, OF	1937	Detroit	Mike Patterson	1983	Detroit
Steve Sebo, C	1937	Detroit	Mike Eddington, IB	1984	Oakland
Marty Hansen, SS/P	1947	Philadelphia	Andy Krause, OF	1984	Oakland
Ed Barbarito, IF	1948		John Leister, P	1984	Boston
Ed Sobczak, OF	1949	Boston	Cordell Ross, 2B	1984	Oakland
Frank Bagdon, C	1949	New York (AL)	Tom Shook, P	1984	Kansas City
George Rutenbar, OF	1949	Chicago (AL)	Jay Bobel, P	1986	California
Darrell Lindley, OF	1951	Chicago (AL)	Doug Gogolewski, P	1986	New York (AL)
Dick Blanchard, 3B	1951	Cleveland	Dann Howitt, OF	1986	Oakland
Vince Magi, OF	1951	Washington	Tom Kurczewski, P	1986	Cleveland
Bill Bower, C	1952		Mike Davidson, OF	1988	Detroit
Joe Rivich, OF	1952		Todd Krumm, P	1988	Detroit
Roger Howard, P	1952	Chicago (AL)	Rick Rozman, P	1988	Oakland
Charlie Gorman, P	1953	Baltimore	Steve Preston, 2B	1988	Kansas City
Stan Turner, SS/P	1953	Cleveland	Kevin Dalson, SS/P	1989	Chicago (NL)
Dan Brown, C	1954	Chicago (NL)	Don Lindsey, P	1989	Kansas City
Jack Risch, OF	1954	Detroit	Scott Makarewicz, C	1989	Houston
Wayne Lawrie, 2B	1954	Boston	Dan Mastellar, IB	1989	Minnesota
Chuck Matthews, IF	1955	Baltimore	Brad Lamont, P	1990	Detroit
Dick Idowski, P	1955	Chicago (AL)	Mike Ericson, P	1990	Minnesota
George Smith, 2B/SS	1955	Baltimore	Rich Juday, 2B	1991	St. Louis
Frank Franchi, P	1956	Detroit	Bob Juday, SS	1992	Boston
Jim Sack, OF	1956	Los Angeles	Craig Mayes, C	1992	San Francisco
Walt Godfrey, P	1956	Detroit	Tim Crabtree, P	1992	Toronto
Dennis Mendyk, OF	1957	Detroit	Dave Reinfeldt, P	1995	Detroit
Frank Palamara, IF	1958	Cleveland	Scott Ayotte, OF	1995	N.Y. Yankees
Don Sackett, P	1960	Cleveland	Gary Kinnie, P	1996	Seattle
Bill Schudlich, IB	1961	Kansas City	Joe Kalczynski, C	1996	Detroit
Ken Avery, SS/P	1961	Detroit	Matt Riggins, IB/OF	1996	Independent Lg.
Mickey Sinks, P	1961	Boston	Dylan Putnam, P	1997	New York (AL)
Jack Nutter, P	1963	Philadelphia	Marty Patterson, C	1997	Milwaukee
Jerry Sutton, IB	1964	Chicago (AL)	Gus Ornstein, IB/OF	1997	New York (AL)
Joe Porrevecchio, OF	1964	Minnesota	Kyle Geswein, P/IB	1998	New York (AL)
Dick Billings, C	1965	Washington	Mark Mulder, P	1998	Oakland
Bob Speer, OF	1966	Boston	Brian Murphy, P	1998	Baltimore
John Biedenbach, 3B	1966	Washington	Mike Wagner, OF	1998	San Diego
Steve Garvey, IB/3B	1968	Los Angeles	Pat Gill, P	1998	Detroit
Dan Bielski, P	1969	San Diego	Joe Kalczynski, C	1999	Arizona
Rick Miller, OF	1969	Boston	Ryan Golem, P	1999	Detroit
Mel Behney, P	1970	Cincinnati	Josh Axelson, P	2000	St. Louis
Tim Bograkov, IB/OF	1970	New York (NL)	Dylan Putnam, P	2001	Oakland
Gary Boyce, OF	1971	Washington	Rick Court, C	2001	Frontier League
Whitey Rettenmund	1971	Washington	Bob Malek, OF	2002	New York (NL)
Larry Ike, P	1972	Detroit	Jared Koutnik, IF	2002	New York (AL)
Rick Carrow, 2B	1972	Philadelphia	Nick Bates, P	2002	Kansas City
Ron Pruitt, UT	1972	Texas	Chris McCuiston, OF	2002	Detroit
Elliott Moore, P	1973	Detroit	Brady Burrill, C	2002	Seattle
George Mahan, P	1975	Cleveland	Dylan Putman, P	2002	Frontier League
Rick Reid, C	1976	Boston	Travis Gulick, OF	2004	Arizona
Al Weston, OF	1977	Seattle	Erik Morris, C/OF	2004	Philadelphia
Kirk Gibson, OF	1978	Detroit	Tim Day, P	2005	Chicago (AL)
Rodger Bastien, 3B	1979	Texas	Jeff Gerbe	2006	Detroit
Brian Wolcott, P	1980	Milwaukee	Ryan Basham	2006	Toronto
Tim Birtsas, P	1982	New York (AL)			

All-Americans

- Michigan State has produced a total of 28 American Association of College Baseball Coaches All-Americans.
- Of those 28, six are first-team members.
- MSU has also had several players recognized by *The Sporting News*, the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association and Louisville Slugger.
- Five Spartans have been named Louisville Slugger Freshmen All-Americans in the past seven years.

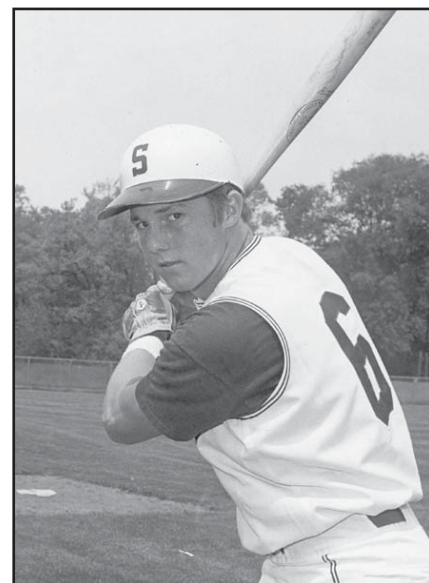
First-Team All-Americans



Tom Yewcic, C
First-Team All-American - 1954



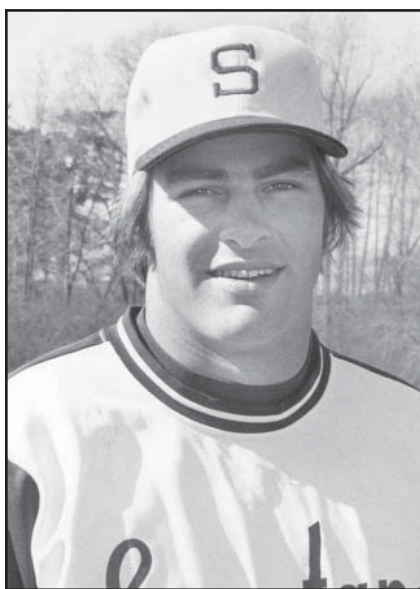
Rob Ellis, OF
First-Team All-American - 1971



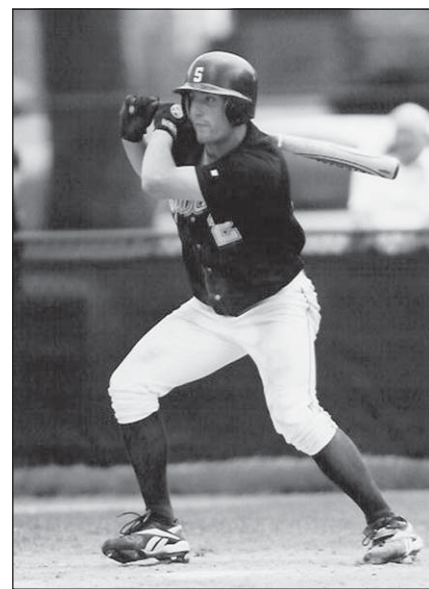
Ron Pruitt, C
First-Team All-American - 1972



Al Weston, OF
First-Team All-American - 1977



Kirk Gibson, OF
First-Team All-American - 1978



Bob Malek, OF
First-Team All-American - 2002
Louisville Slugger All-American - 2002
CBWA All-American - 2002
Third-Team All-American - 2001
Louisville Slugger Freshman
All-American - 2000

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ALL-AMERICANS

First-Team

1954 Tom Yewcic, C
 1971 Rob Ellis, OF
 1972 Ron Pruitt, C
 1977 Al Weston, OF
 1978 Kirk Gibson, OF
 2002 Bob Malek, OF

Second-Team

1949 Jack Kinney, OF
 1950 Albert Cummins, 2B
 1954 Jack Risch, OF
 1955 Bob Powell, OF
 1956 Jim Sack, OF
 1959 Dick Radatz, P
 1961 Tom Riley, OF
 1965 John Biedenbach, 3B
 1968 Steve Garvey, 3B
 1975 Joe Palamara, 2B

Third-Team

1949 George Rutenbar, OF
 1951 Darrell Lindley, OF
 1955 George Smith, 2B
 1963 Jerry Sutton, 1B
 1969 Rick Miller, OF
 1974 Dale Frietch, DH
 1976 Al Weston, OF
 1984 Mike Eddington, DH
 1988 Mike Davidson, OF
 1995 Scott Ayotte, OF
 1998 Mark Mulder, P/UT
 2001 Bob Malek, OF

State

LOUISVILLE SLUGGER

First-Team

2002 Bob Malek, OF

Third-Team

1998 Mark Mulder, P

LOUISVILLE SLUGGER
 FRESHMAN ALL-AMERICANS

2000 Bob Malek, OF
 2001 Bryan Gale, P
 2002 Tim Day, P
 2004 Sean Walker, C
 2005 Ryan Sontag, OF

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE
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Third-Team

2002 Bob Malek, OF

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First-Team

1968 Steve Garvey, 3B
 1969 Harry Kendrick, C
 Rick Miller, OF

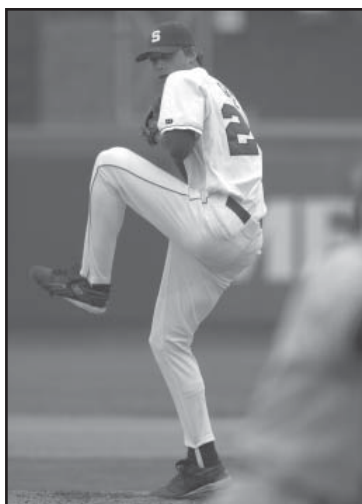
LOUISVILLE SLUGGER FRESHMAN ALL-AMERICANS



Bob Malek, OF - 2000



Tim Day, P - 2002



Bryan Gale, P - 2001



Sean Walker, C - 2004

Championship/Postseason Teams

1954 - 3rd Place - NCAA College World Series/ NCAA District IV Champions/Big Ten Champions



Front Row (l-r): Walter Godfrey, Jack Zeitler, William Mansfield, John Polomsky, Dick Idzkowski, Charles Gorman, Jack Risch, Bob Powell, Chuck Matthews, Bob Williams. Second Row (l-r): Frank Pellerin (Assistant Coach), Dick Loundy (Student Manager), Ron Stead, Ernie Erickson, Don Moffett, Jim Sack, Bud Rollier, George Smith, John Matsock, Mike Wallace, John Kobs (Head Coach). Third Row (l-r): Ray Collard, Jack Wenner, Bill Hopping, Chuck Bodary, Earl Morrall, Eddie Hobaugh, Dan Brown, Tom Yewcic.

1954 Overall Record: 25-10

(5-3 NCAA Tournament, Third place; 3-2 College World Series)

May 31	Michigan State 14, Ohio 10
May 31	Ohio 7, Michigan State 0
June 1	Michigan State 5, Ohio 3
June 10 (CWS)	Michigan State 16, Massachusetts 5
June 11 (CWS)	Michigan State 2, Arizona 1
June 12 (CWS)	Rollins College 5, Michigan State 4
June 13 (CWS)	Michigan State 3, Rollins College 2
June 14 (CWS)	Missouri 4, Michigan State 3

1978 - NCAA Tournament



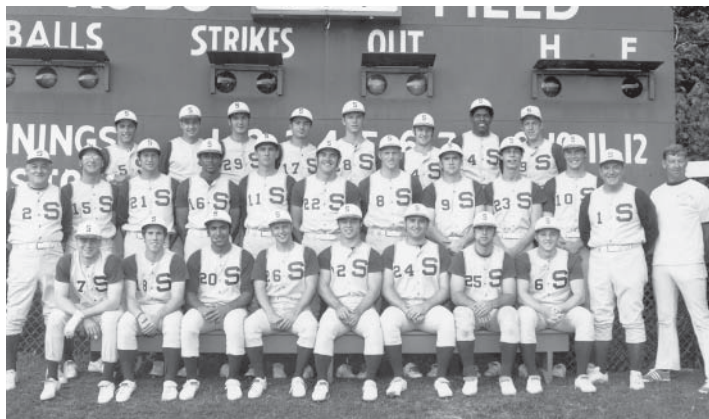
Front Row (l-r): Ed Belloli (Equipment Manager), Dave Barringer (Trainer), Jeff Bodary, Dave Radke, Larry Pashnick, Jerry Weller, Tony Spada, Chuck Baker, Rodger Bastien, Jay Strother. Second Row (l-r): Tom Smith (Assistant Coach), Larry Hohs, Gary Tyler, Mark Sutherland, Eric Rosekrans, Rob Champion, Jim Zimmerman, Tom Schultz, Brian Wolcott, Kirk Haines, Ed Stull, Frank Pellerin (Assistant Coach), Danny Litwhiler (Head Coach). Third Row (l-r): Joe Lopez, Ken Robinson, Jim Buterakos, Ken Mehall, Kirk Gibson, Brad Gebben, Mark Pomorski, Mark Russ, Randy Hop, Jerry Pollard.

1978 Overall Record: 32-21

(0-2 NCAA Tournament)

May 26	Southern Illinois 7, Michigan State 2
May 27	Oklahoma State 7, Michigan State 6

1971 - Big Ten Champions/NCAA Tournament



Front Row (l-r): Robert Ellis, Robert Clancy, Philip Rashead, Larry Rettenmund, Gary Boyce, Kirk Maas, Bailey Oliver, Ronald Pruitt, Danny Litwhiler (Head Coach), Tom Smith (Assistant Coach). Second Row (l-r): Frank Pellerin (Assistant Coach), Stephen Cerez, Brian Lieckfeldt, Nick Valenti, David Leisman, John Dace, Larry Ike, John Rohde, Shaun Howitt, Brad VanPelt. Third Row (l-r): Ronald DeLonge, Jack Wenner, Bill Hopping, Dirk Deiters, Elliott Moore, Eddie Hobaugh, Jesse Turner, William Skelly.

1971 Overall Record: 36-10

(0-2 NCAA Tournament)

May 27	Cincinnati 8, Michigan State 7
May 28	Ohio State 7, Michigan State 1

1979 - Big Ten Champions/NCAA Tournament



Front Row (l-r): Pat Ratchford (Bat Girl), Patsi Berl (Bat Girl), Jerry Monette, Gary Tyler, Randy Hop, Rodger Bastien, Joe Lopez, Larry Hohs, Eric Rosekrans, Jim Cotter, Rob Champion, Matt Cornell, Pam Berl (Bat Girl), Becky Armato (Bat Girl). Second Row (l-r): Jerry Pollard, Tim Leite, Ed Stull, Kirk Haines, Greg Butzirus, Mark Pomorski, Brian Wolcott, Tom Schultz, Jim Buterakos, Steve Kruse, Brad Gebben, Ken Mehall, Wayne McConnell. Third Row (l-r): Frank Pellerin (Assistant Coach), Art McGruff, Tim Kearly, Al Dankovich, Tom Kenez, Rusty Snyder, Steve Kinney, Mark Russ, Tim Skinner, John Walker, Jeff Lajoie, Jim Bussell, Steve Kantos, Brian Kelly, Phil Magsig. Fourth Row (l-r): Risto Nicevski, Tony Spada, Ruben Luna, Tim Gargus, Tim Birtsas, Chris Dorr, Jim Miller, Jim Ross, Eric Payk, Dennis Rusiewski, Clint Gardner, Bill Bower, Ty Schultz, Mike Lorusso, Charles Brummer, Danny Litwhiler (Head Coach).

1979 Overall Record: 28-27

(1-2 NCAA Tournament)

May 25	Pepperdine 15, Michigan State 0
May 26	Michigan State 6, Miami (Ohio) 4
May 26	San Diego State 5, Michigan State 4

MSU Athletics Hall of Fame



MSU Athletics Hall of Fame Quick Facts

Location

- Inside the Clara Bell Smith Student-Athlete Academic Center

Dedicated

- Friday, Oct. 1, 1999, on Homecoming (Iowa) weekend

Hours

- Open to the general public on home football Saturdays, normally two hours after the game.



MSU Athletics Hall of Fame

On October 1, 1999, Michigan State University unveiled its new Athletics Hall of Fame. Located in the Clara Bell Smith Student-Athlete Academic Center, the \$250,000 Hall of Fame displays key moments in Spartan athletic history as well as plaques of the 83 current inductees. The charter class of 30 former Spartan athletes, coaches and administrators was inducted in 1992.

Hall of Fame Members

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Fred Alderman (Track)	Henry Kennedy (Cross Country/Track)
George Alderton (Sports Editor)	Gene Kenney (Soccer Coach)
Chet Aubuchon (Basketball)	John Kobs (Baseball Coach)
Ed Bagdon (Football)	Frank Kush (Football)
Gloria Becksford (Softball/Softball Coach)	Bonnie Lauer (Golf)
Richard Berry (Fencing)	Sherman Lewis (Football/Track)
Amo Bessone (Hockey Coach)	Danny Litwhiler (Baseball Coach)
Art Brandstatter, Sr. (Football)	William Mack (Cross Country/Track)
Molly Brennan (Track)	Jane Manchester-Meyers (Swimming/Diving)
Jack Breslin (Football/Basketball/Baseball)	Robert "Buck" McCurry (Football)
Chester Brewer (Athletics Director/Coach)	Gale Mikles (Wrestling)
Judi Brown (Track)	Blake Miller (Football)
Lauren Brown (Track)	Deanne Moore (Softball)
Leander Burnett (Baseball/Track)	Earl Morrall (Football)
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Lynn Chandnois (Football)	Dr. Gwen Norrell (Faculty Athletics Representative)
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Fendley Collins (Wrestling Coach)	Weldon Olson (Hockey)
Jerry DaPrato (Football)	Julie Farrell-Ovenhouse (Diving)
Duffy Daugherty (Football Coach)	John Pingel (Football)
Chuck Davey (Boxing)	Carlton Rintz (Gymnastics)
Joe DeLamiellure (Football)	Robin Roberts (Baseball/Basketball)
Gary Dilley (Swimming)	Ernestine Russell (Gymnastics)
Sue Ertl (Golf)	George Saines (Football)
Dr. James Feurig (Team Physician)	Karl Schlademan (Track Coach)
Mary Fossum (Golf Coach)	Clarke Scholes (Swimming)
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George "Jud" Heathcote (Basketball Coach)	George Webster (Football)
Jack Heppinstall (Athletics Trainer)	John D. Wilson (Football)
John Horne (Boxing)	Tom Yewcic (Baseball/Football)
Burl Jennings (Wrestling)	Ralph Young (Football Coach/Track and Field Coach/Athletics Director)
Merle Jennings (Wrestling)	
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