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OBITUARY

## STUDENT DIES AFTER CARDIAC ARREST IN RATHER HALL DORM

By **Brittany Shamas**  
THE STATE NEWS

To those who knew her, Jackie Maroff was positive and full of life, with an infectious smile and laugh, and a personality that made others want to be better people.

"She was energetic and optimistic and goofy," said friend and interdisciplinary humanities



Maroff

freshman Leah Walker. "There is nobody unaffected by her."

Maroff, an 18-year-old marketing freshman, died Sunday morning after going into cardiac arrest late Saturday night in her Rather

Hall dorm room. She had a pre-existing condition, Residence Life Director Paul Goldblatt said.

Although doctors tried to revive her for about an hour and a half, Maroff died at Lansing's Sparrow Hospital, Walker said. MSU police said they had no information regarding the incident and said to contact the public information officer during regular business hours.

Maroff, a 2009 graduate of Father Gabriel Richard High School in Ann Arbor, could make any day better, said finance freshman Ryan Bridges, one of Maroff's closest friends.

"In a bad situation, you talk to her and she'll like, 'Here's another side of it,' and she made people in such a better mood," he said. "She took a weight off their shoulders."

Bridges, who has years of memories of watching episodes of the television show "Roseanne" with Maroff and eating enough junk food to get sick, said he always will keep her in his heart.

She was full of joy and sang everywhere she went, Walker said.

"In fifth grade, she was the new kid and we all had trysts

to sing at our little Christmas program," she said. "When she opened her mouth to sing, everybody just looked up and it was the most beautiful sound."

Walker said Maroff grew into "the most beautiful person" and was able to touch the lives of many in her life.

"I believe that she came and did what she was supposed to do here," she said.

ACADEMICS

## CLS STUDENTS CALL FOR SECOND REMOVAL

By **Heather Guenther**  
THE STATE NEWS

A student-led push to remove the Chicano/Latino Studies program director has evolved to include demands for a second faculty member's job as members prepare to meet with university officials today.

Provost Kim Wilcox is scheduled to meet with students and several college deans to discuss concerns surrounding the CLS program and its future. The meeting will be the second time in less than two weeks Wilcox hears students' complaints, but he said he hopes to steer today's discussion toward a resolution.

Students last week began calling for the removal of Ruben Martinez as chairman of the CLS Faculty Policy Advisory Committee, which was created in response to a recommendation from the same group that called for CLS Director Sheila Contreras' removal.

The students argued that Mar-

tinez is not a good candidate to fill the position because he has bullied and harassed students. The group used similar arguments to justify their call for Contreras' removal.

Martinez said although he didn't know about the students' request for his removal, he isn't surprised. "That's what they're doing to everybody they're going after. That's the tactic that they're using."

On Thursday, students met outside College of Social Science Dean Marietta Baba's office in Berkey Hall to tell their side of the story.

Speakers said the administration ignored concerns and the CLS advisory committee's recommendations, and also called for Martinez's job.

Last spring, Baba selected nine MSU faculty members, graduate students and

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JOSH RADTKE/THE STATE NEWS

Sophomore quarterback Kirk Cousins hands the ball to sophomore running back Glenn Winston. Cousins had 302 yards and one touchdown in the Spartans' 33-30 loss to Notre Dame Saturday evening at the Notre Dame Stadium in South Bend, Ind.

RESIDENCE LIFE

## Punishment policy up to night receptionists

By **Brittany Shamas**  
THE STATE NEWS

It's 2 a.m. on a Saturday and Grand River Avenue is crowded with stumbling students, some carrying beers and walking barefoot, some giving piggy-back rides and others leaning on friends for support.

But for about 16,000 MSU students who live in the residence halls, going home means handing an ID card through a slot in the door and getting past a night receptionist, a process that leaves some students questioning possible consequences.

Night receptionists are trained to assess a resident's health when they enter a residence hall, said Charlie Thompson-Orsua, Residence Life assistant director for staff selection and training.

Staff members look for signs of alcohol poisoning including incoherence, confusion and inability to answer questions such as, "Where are you," and "What is your room number," said Natisha Adams, coordinator of the night receptionist program.

"It's really a case-by-case basis," she said. "If a student appears to be in immediate danger, or putting others in danger, police could be called, she said. If a student shows signs of alcohol poisoning, the mentors on duty are called, Adams said.

Mentors are trained to look at who the resident is with, whether they know who they are and if they are able to take

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## Cousins shines despite loss

### Spartans' football

MATT BISHOP



South Bend, Ind. — In this "What have you done for me lately?" society, it's not surprising Kirk Cousins is taking heat.

He down three points late in the

fourth quarter, he was flushed out of the pocket, scrambled and threw a wobbly pass that was picked off by Notre Dame's Kyle McCarthy, ending MSU's hopes for a game-tying field goal or go-ahead touchdown.

While Cousins made the error that will be remembered, that was a team loss. The interception is the first big mistake the sophomore quarterback has made all season, an impressive feat considering he is a sophomore.

Sophomores aren't supposed to play with that much poise. Sophomores aren't supposed to be the rock of an offense. But through three games, Cousins not only has been all that, he's

been the team's best player.

Then again, very few — if any — sophomores are like Kirk Cousins.

This season, Cousins has completed 65.7 percent of his passes (40-of-70), thrown for 549 yards and five touchdowns and leads the Big Ten in pass efficiency. He's averaging 216.3 yards per game and threw for 302 against Notre Dame, making it absurd for anyone to lay blame of the loss on Cousins' shoulders.

Kirk Cousins deals in reality. And the reality of the situation is he undoubtedly will use this as a learning experience. It's his nature.

"A quarterback is measured

on wins and losses and how he plays in crunch time," Cousins said. "Right now, I'm 1-2 as a starter and I made a critical error in crunch time, so I've got some things to work on."

With that being said, though, he still only has started three games and this is, indeed, a learning experience. And it almost certainly won't be the last.

Through three games, Cousins already has shown he's a good quarterback. Imagine Cousins in his senior year, the 2011 season. He is showing all the signs of becoming a great quarterback.

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To see a video of the postgame press conference, visit [stateneews.com/multimedia](http://stateneews.com/multimedia).

ENROLLMENT

## Certain majors expected to gain popularity in future

By **Heather Guenther**  
THE STATE NEWS

There's no concrete explanation for how certain academic majors gain popularity, but MSU officials could boast they have gained some insight.

MSU is home to five majors expected to rise in popularity in the coming years, according to an article published in an

August edition of "The Chronicle of Higher Education."

Students might not be able to pick several of MSU's versions of these rising fields of study based on their titles, but MSU offers students a variety of majors in service science, health informatics, computational science, sustainability and public health. Scientific advancements and market pressure are two

primary sources for developing majors, said Barkam Nasirian, associate executive director of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, or AACRAO. AACRAO is a non-profit organization of more than 10,000 higher education admissions and registration professionals from about 2,500 institutions in more than 35 coun-

tries, according to its Web site, [aacrao.org](http://aacrao.org).

Although service science is not in its official title, the MSU School of Hospitality Business houses the second-oldest hospitality management program in the U.S. and offers students an opportunity to prepare for management positions in the service industry, said Aunella Collins Hawks, the director of the

Student and Industry Resource Center.

"It's not just, 'OK, I'm going to go learn how to flip hamburgers today,'" Collins Hawks said. "We have to be mindful that there is a science to how you serve."

It took Maggie Ferrara four majors before she found the perfect fit. The hospitality business senior said the number of job opportunities and growth in the

field add to its appeal.

"There are so many opportunities to excel and there's a lot of room for job growth, like rising within your company," Ferrara said. "Hospitality is very chic. It's very luxurious. When you think of an upscale hotel, that position exists."

Betty Cheng, a professor in

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