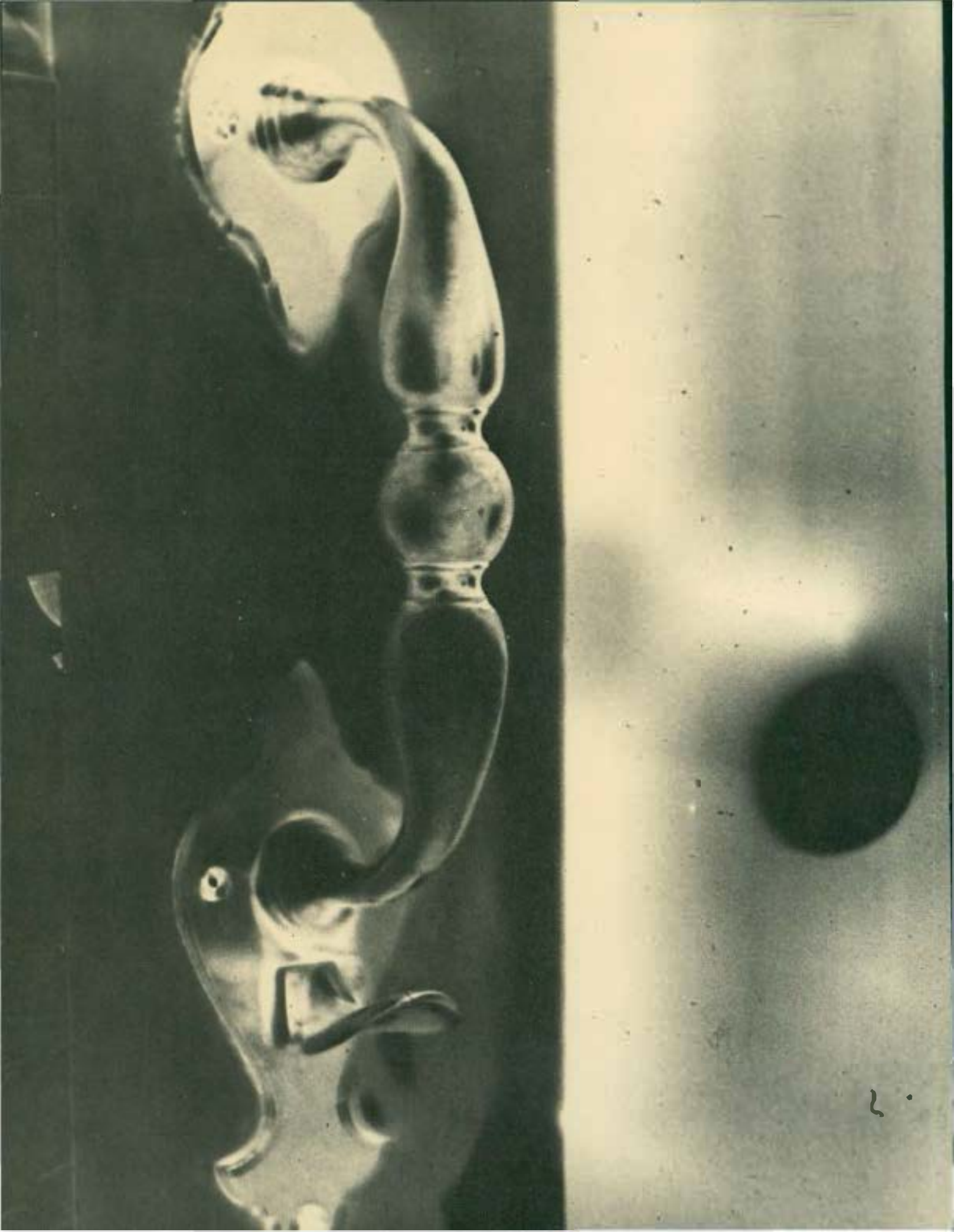


*To grow old and
remember*



A door leading to the past and
the future
A door so easy to open and
hard to close.

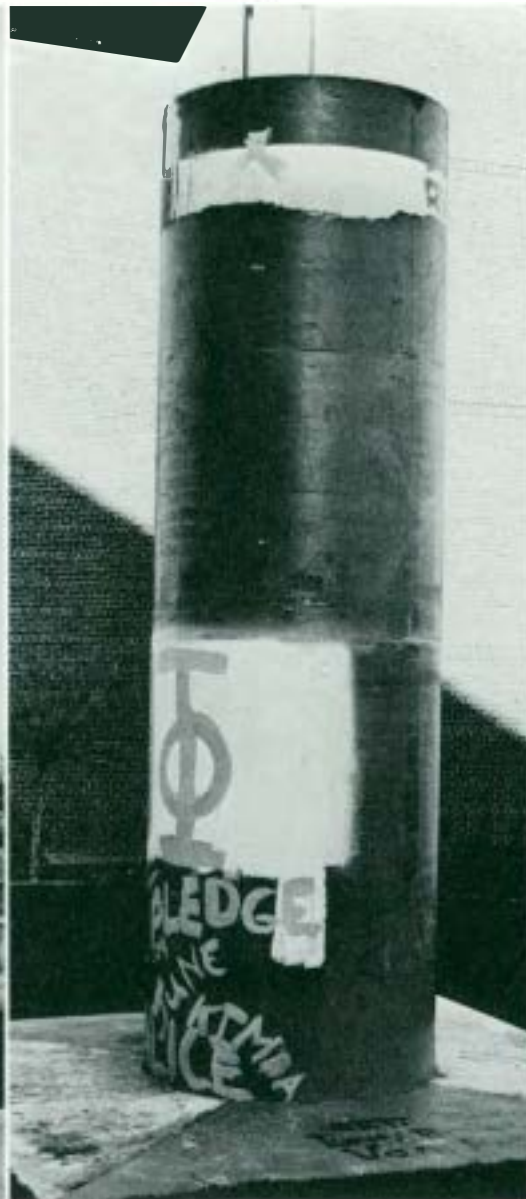
Aurora '75
Editor-in-chief Barbara Hensinger
Business Manager Lee Milgrom





*Remember when;
a song and laughter was shouting to the sun
...to live as a child
if only for a day!*







Apathy

Attendance of football

game 1,500

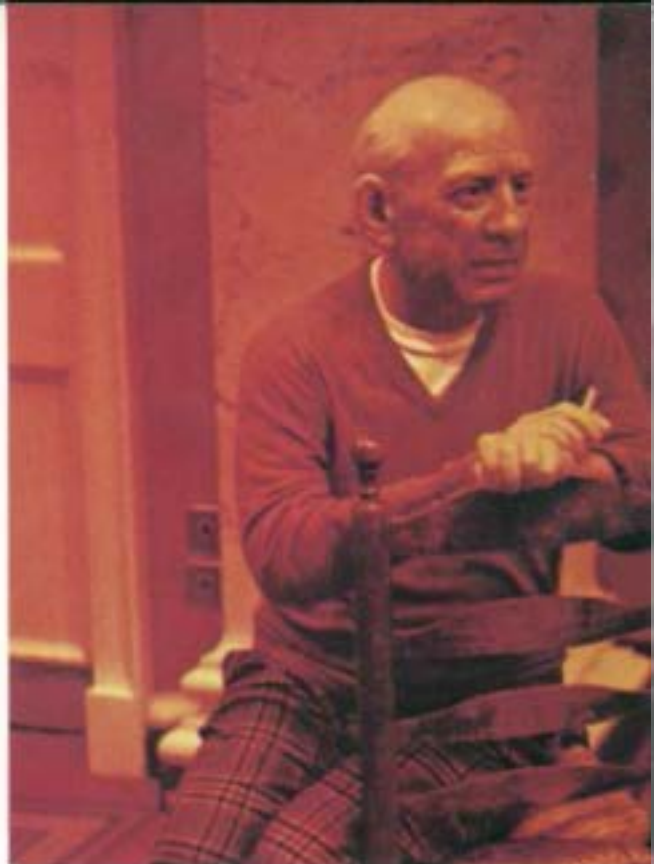
Party, all-out T.G., 25 attended.

At 3:00 p.m. Friday pack
the suitcase,

Travel home for the weekend.

"How come nothing ever
happens here?"

"Yes, I live in Ann Arbor."





A moment later Jonathan's body wavered in the air, shimmering, and began to go transparent. "Don't let them spread silly rumors about me, or make me a god. O.K. Fletch? I'm a seagull. I like to fly, maybe...."

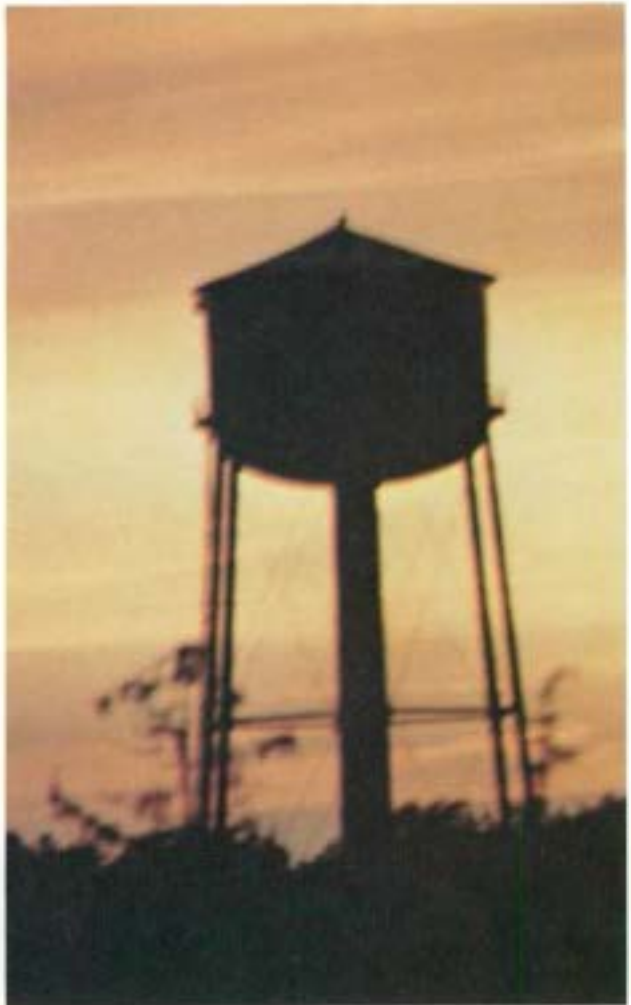
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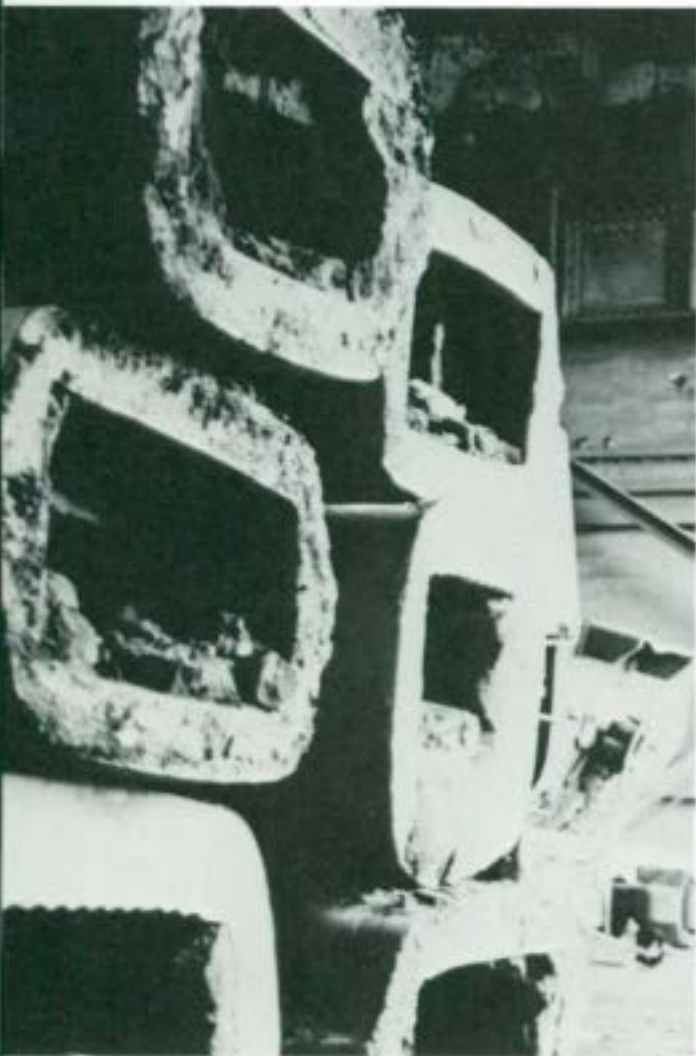




**...Follow the yellow brick road
...go east...go west...go north
...there's no place like home...
Goodbye...yellow brick road...**



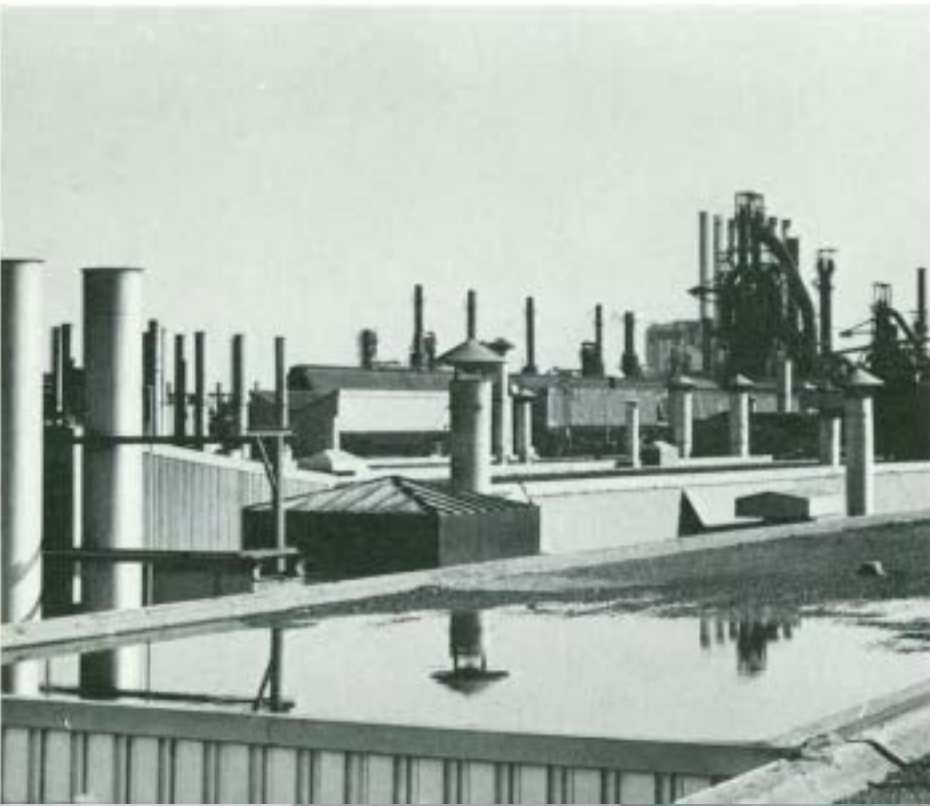




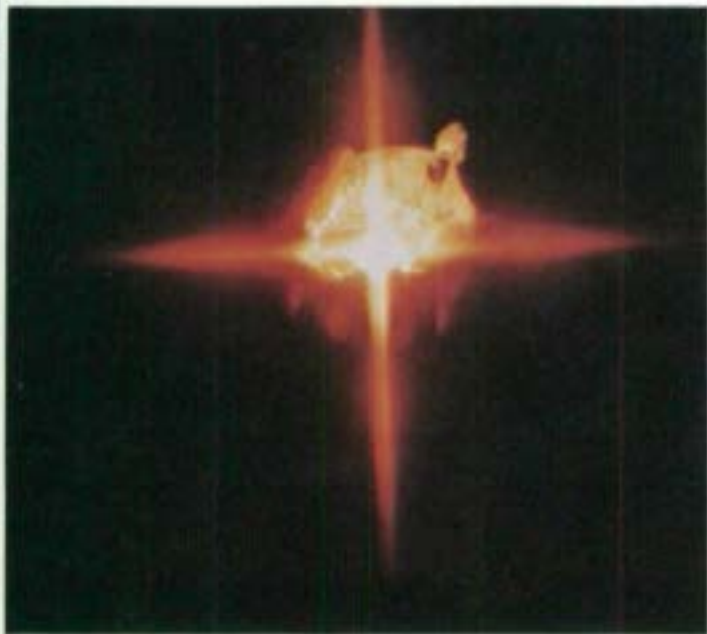


Whip Inflation Now

(while the unemployment rate soared)

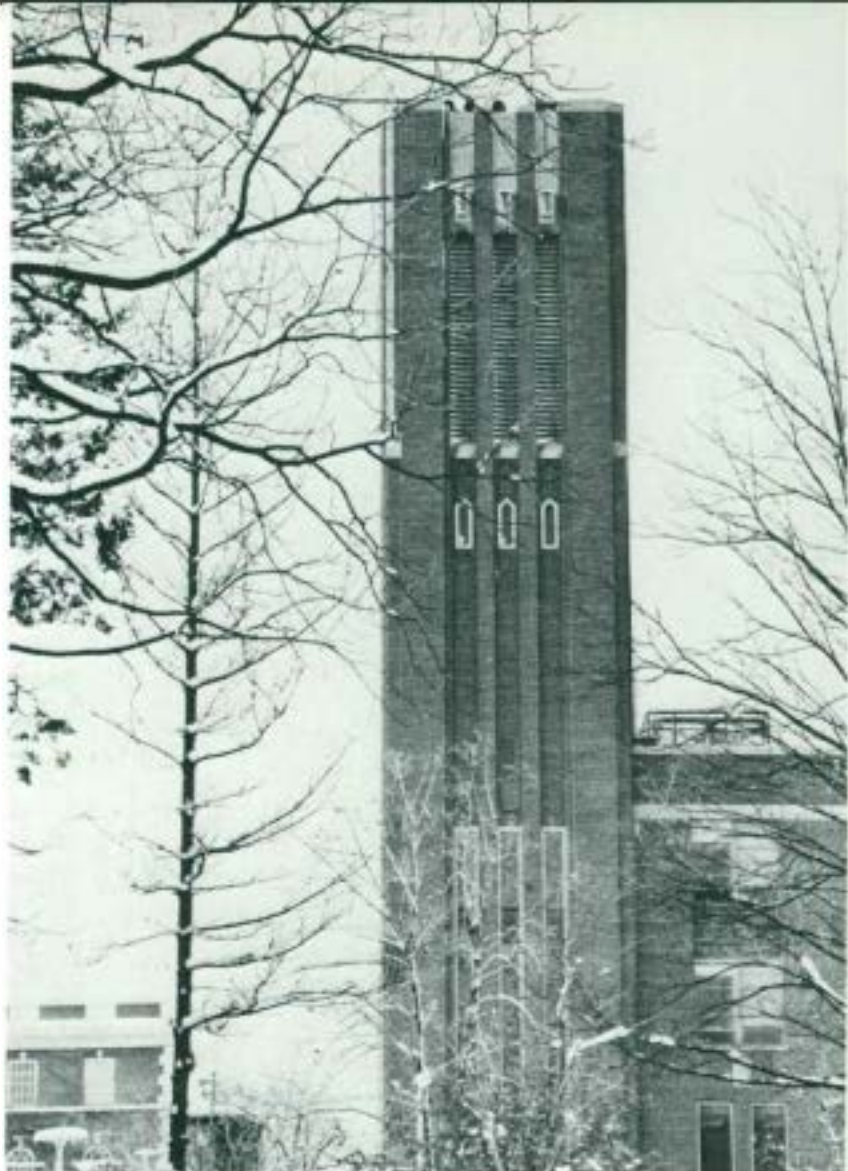






Would you like to swing on a star-
Carry moonbeams home
in a jar-
To be better off than
you are,
Or would you rather be a.....







*Learning for a
better life...
fact or fable?*







It's hard to get by on a smile





Today
*we expect to
find the patterns
in life through
knowledge*



when the glory is gone!



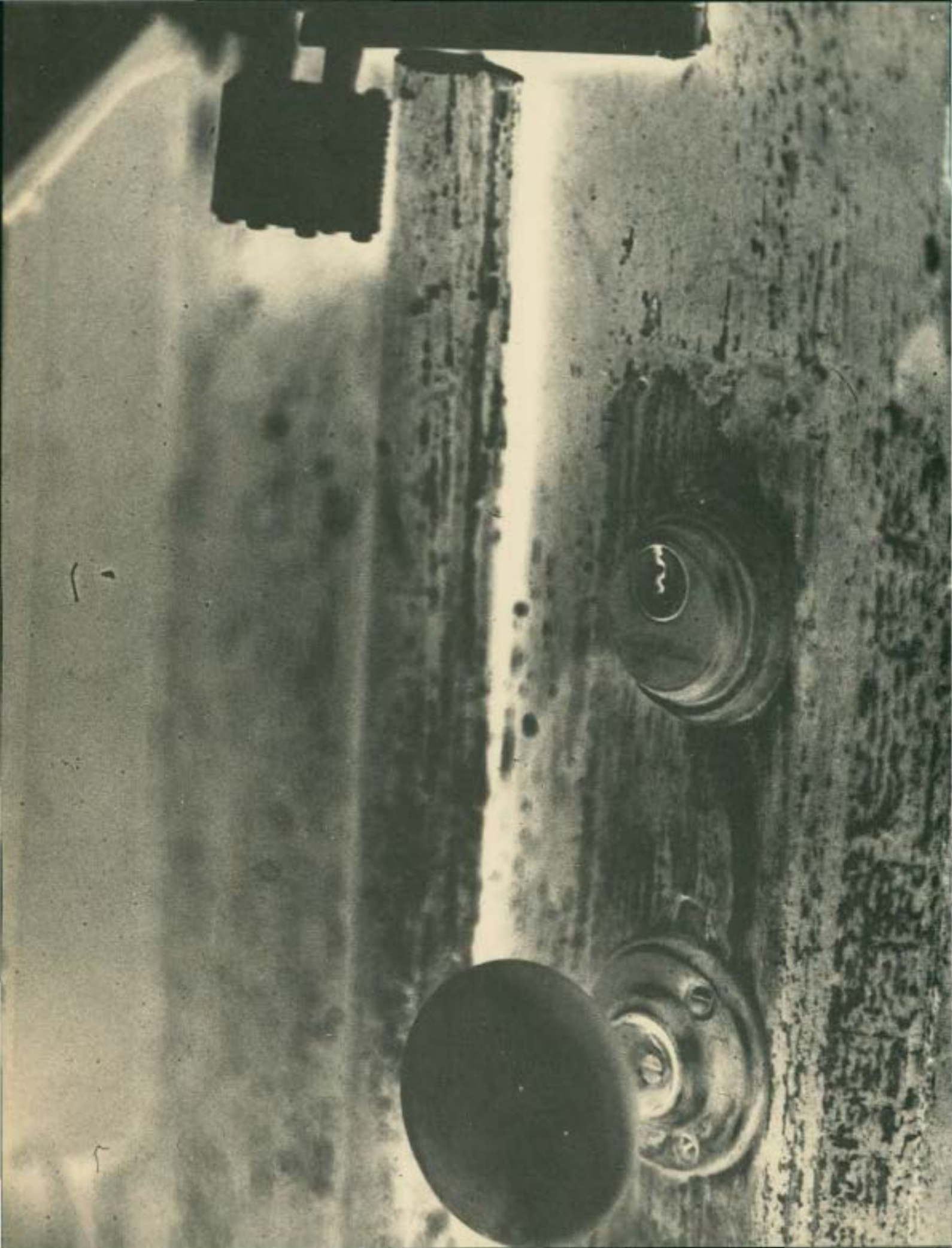


explore yourself





To be young and wonder!



A door leading to the past and
the future

A door so easy to open and
hard to close.

Keys in remembrance,

They boogied and won!

Omega Psi Phi danced away with first place in the Aurora's group picture contest this year, taking with them a \$50.00 cash prize, and an eight by ten framed portrait of their efforts.

The annual contest is in its second year. It is sponsored by the yearbook, under the direction of the organization editor. The major purpose of the event is to elicit creative poses from social oriented organizations on campus who would like their group picture in the yearbook; the emphasis going towards dormitories, and social sororities and fraternities.

Organizations eligible to compete are notified in September and are responsible for setting a time and date for their group in which the Aurora will then send a photographer to take the pictures. After the contest deadline, the pictures are submitted to the Student Publications Board to be judged by individual ballot.

The five dollar entry fee for participating groups covers the \$50.00, \$25.00, and \$15.00 cash prizes for first, second, and third places, an eight by ten framed picture for all places and honorable mention, and a full page coverage in the Aurora for all entries.

There were twenty-two groups in

competition this year. The combined efforts of Alpha Sigma Tau and Sigma Sigma Sigma placed second. Goddard Hall showed its bras for third and Quadromania, fourth floor Downing Hall was named as honorable mention.

First place last year was Downing Hall Board of Governors. The variety of poses, from funeral parlors to drug stores has added another dimension to the Aurora, in an attempt to let the students participate in Eastern's yearbook.

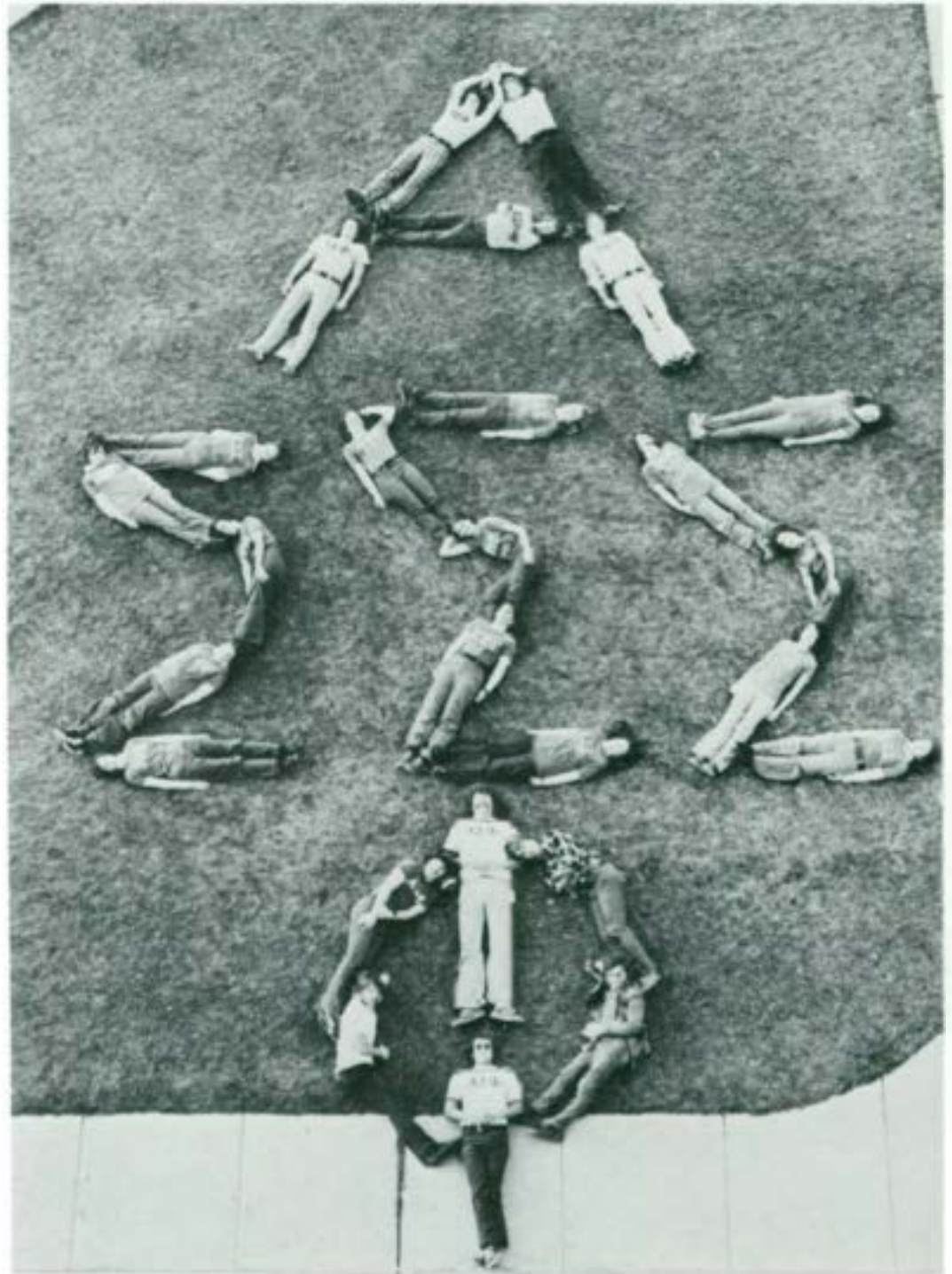


1st



Dancing, left to right-Rodney Harden, Sharron Smith, Craig Stevens, Jaiver Johnson, Clarence Huges, Larry Marshall, Sammie Hughes, Lawrence Warren, Wendell Robinson, Ricky Sanders, Miles Mangrum.

OMEGA PSI PHI



**ALPHA SIGMA PHI
SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA**

ALPHA, left to right-John DeVido, Calvin Collier, Mark Swanson, Paul Schiebolt. SIGMA-Erily Sleep, Connie Lake, Denise Duggan, Kris Marshall, Gail Newcomer. SIGMA-Noel St. Amand, Kathy Brooks, Linda Clayton, John Tirsmar, Betsy Echerdt. SIGMA-Donna Cooper, Sue Cooper, Candice Anders, Karen Schlerck, Mari Naz. PHI, clockwise-Ken Ringwald, Jeff Rcran, Donnie Schwartz, Bill Rowan, Jim Hamlin, Mark Pevy



Back row, left to right-Marsha Henderson, Debbie Bogataj, Sherry Wilfinger, Brenda Harren, Pat McKnight, Betsy Bader, Pam Riley, Kim Zell, Dorothy Sirhan, Mary Peck. Front row-Marsha Knox, Jeanne Randall, Denise Dreher, Ann Mueller, Karen Watson, Laurie Cacioppo, Colleen McMullen.

GODDARD HALL

Honorable Mention.



4th FLOOR DOWNING

Back row, left to right-Colleen Doyle, Barb Schmidt, Jean Mulkins, Lydia Briski, Karen Gorka, Jayne Larson, Denise Hatjiaonou. Second row-Diane Madrzejewski, Jackie Tabo, Rose Ann Long, Colleen Mahon, Cindi Bregi, Jan Ramey. Front row-Nancy Sera, Donna Korejino, Sandy Bodine, Mary Pat Bischoff, Linda Heaton.



Back row, left to right-Jan Bardelli, Linda Gaines, Mary Bowhuis, Peggy Wein, Mary Riordan. Third row-Karin Barit, Mary Taylor, Sue Janik, Kathi O'connell, Gayle Court. Second row-Denise Stapelton, Gail Olzark, Pat Aprile, Sue Fenker. Front row-Melody Flemmons, Heather Wyatt, Sue Allerton, Vicki Barondes, Barbara Tappær. Not pictured-Sara Stehowsky, Diane Barner.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA



AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Back row, left to right-Ade, Ngozi Wachuku, John Kole, Gayle Wachuku, Philip Hance, Roland Otuowye, Chuku Wachuku, Chuku Wachuku Jr. Middle row-Augustus Kole, daughter, son, Charles Uzoigwe, Etteyit, Jim Etteyit. Front row-Bene Etteyit, Remi Akelere, Tola Akintunde.



Back row, left to right-Kathy Gohsman, Polly Ann Williams, Becky Davis, Lynn Stan, Lynn Parsons. Second row-Alta Dennison, Becky Besserer, Karen Eglinton-President, Karen Gooze, Dianne Miller, Lynne Garvey, Sue Shaneyfelt, Cindy Ruskin, Carol Esperti. Front row-Linda Heaton, Brenda Hable.

ALPHA OMICRON PI



ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Back row, left to right-Marcia Eby, Linda Baston, Ann Clark, Pam Rupinski. Front row-Sue Sestak, Pam Kress, Pat Fujarski, Rosy Balmas. Girl in casket-Rita Slachter.
Not pictured-Annette Matey, Teresa Rusch.



Back row, left to right-Bonnie Baker, Colleen Fry, Sue Clogg, Karen Cond no, Gail Bucholz, Cindy Sebastian, Marianne Malette, Shawna Young. Second row-Marsha Woods, Carol Harney, Laurie Guidc, Pam Rini, Connie Donahue, Carol Kaiser. Front row-Kathy Bennett, Lisa Abaldo, Tammy Grandelius, Mary Jo Brennan, Debbv Brady.

ALPHA XI DELTA



DELTA SIGMA THETA

Back row, left to right-Terri Wiley, Greta Hendrix, Valerri Cunnon. Middle row-Rhonda Wiley, Debra Jenkins, Rita Holt, Diane Atkins, Leslie Williams, Patricia Hall. Front row-Dorcen McGruder, Jill Raiford, LaJoyce White, Edith Henderson.



Back row, left to right-Jim Ogden, Terri Sussell, Debbie Trapp, Cindy Welke, De Parker, Steve Spencer. Front row-Judy DeVic, Jean Doebler, Gary Nowitke, Debora Burnside, Sue Wojytishun, Linda Clayton, Bill Else

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE



KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Back row, left to right-John Harris, Vincent Harden, Mike Bagg, K-B, Melvin Roper, Hurley Coleman, Phillip Huckaby. Second row-Arland Dean, Roy McCalister, Rick Redmond, Jack Johnson, Glenn Jackson, Arthur Buckley, Rhen C. Bass, Walter Henry, John Reaves. Front row-James Hoyle, Alvin B. Hill, Michael Price.



Standing, left to right-Christie Soffel, Connie Gouvellis, Doreen Kurz, Jackie Swank, Pam Dell. Sitting-Darcy Harry, Debbie McFarlane, Cerene Tangalaris.

KAPPA

BEAVER SIGMA



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Back row, left to right-Pat Brinker, Darly Strong, Dave Crandal, Mark Osinski, Mark Morehouse, Bob Benson. Second row-Marc Bonneau, Jim Lawton, Bill Barnett, Jack Butler. Front row-Dave Parker, Jim Woods.



Back row, left to right-Kevin Higgins, Stan Ferguson, Jeffrey Welcome, Pete Brown, Clyde Lee. Sitting-Keith Leverette, Grant Thomas, Tyrone Smith, Reginald Ferguson, Ernest Taylor, Floyd Jenkins, Gary Martin, Jerry Givens.

PHI ETA PSI



PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Back row, left to right-Dave Luze, Mark Rinke, Ed Fleming, Tom McAullife, Dave Beynon, Tom Roschek, Bob Reynolds, Rock Beatty, Ted Kubinski, Dennis Antoniello. Front row-Mark Ives, Mark Dupis, Mark Jones, Dave Connolly, Tim Summers, Bill Sehyonan, Harry Patterson.



Back row, left to right-Kristy Sandin, Cherie Hagedon, Shirley Terry, Colleen Clancy, Lynn Ferguson. Fifth row-Kathy Tibbs, Cheryl Schoenfeldt, Nancy Fortier, April Cogswell, Mary Lou Cook, Jean Walimaki, Alice Thorton. Fourth row-Gretchen Foust, Mary Tiske, Jeannie Majerek, Vicki Johnson, Sue Hellarand, Carolign Eber ine, Terri McNutt. Third row-Ann Beaty, cheryl Laurant, Patti Kerr, Lynda Keschian, Gail Waslewski. Second row-Mary Johnson, Sue Visshers, Mary Carol Baker, Susan Duart. Front row-Marla Kremko, Clydena Bonno, Kathy England.

SIGMA KAPPA



SIGMA NU PHI

Back row, left to right-Sue Harner, Carol Sloan, Barb Shackel, Karen Konat, Betty Jo Terry, Kitten Florian, Judi Prieskhorn, Gail Perry, Vicki Cutler. Front row-Denise Gifford, Arlene Tweitmeyer, Ronda Platz, Kim Cleland, Alice Chamberlain, Vangie Portice, Paula Dunn, Gayla Wilson, Janet Galambos, Diane Bair.

Not pictured-Anne Hildreth, Claudia Beane, Laura Lee Ciaravino, Mary Kay Dahlman, Mary Arnold, Nancy Skelly, June Rhode, Kathy Sullivan, Sue Bondy, Lorrie Deibert, Carol Hatt, Nancy Howely, Joanne McEachenn.



SOCIAL WORK CLUB

Back row, left to right-Kevin Gustofson, Carol Jackson, Sherry Meikor, Karen Businski, Norm Gunder, Alice Abramsohn. Front row-unknown, unknown, unknown, Barb Neigberg, Joni Costante, Charlotte Meyer. On table, Col een Mahon.



THETA CHI

Back row, left to right-Harry Jacobson, Joe Arp, Jeff Golin, Jim Sass, Jeff Majerek, John Roy, Kelly Connors, Dave Eggert, Mike Majerek, Gary Lebowski, Joe Greenberg, Steve White. Third row-Diamond France, Ken LaFleur, Dennis Barber, Bill Sutt, Brandon Kowz, Tom Gordon, Maurice Aouate, John Hyde. Second row-Russ Danielson, Ken Biederman, Dave Courtney, John Karebian, Ken Elliott. Front row-Ed Webb, Paul Tower, Phil Richman, Al Reiss, Pete Beck, John Bensmiller.



Top row, left to right-Marcie Fredricks, Pat Simmons, Kathy Wacaster, Nick Nicholas, Sue McLalin, Chuck Fales, Deni Clark, Dave Schrieber, Joanie Hineck, Kurt Gottschall, Jan Bosquette, Ricky Hailey, Peggy Ness, Rick Granaas, Barb Myles, Ed Poterek, Peggy Wier. Bottom row-George Chavis, Linda Tosch, Denny Bidwell, Mike Olson, Pattie Hatch.

WALTON PUTNAM



Kappa Phi Alpha

On steps, left to right-Mark Veach, Eric Bentschneider, Kurt Gottschall, Jim Cross, Mike Glass, Tony Welsh, Glenn Warsh, Jim Harkin, Dean Gross. Second row-Rick Granass, Tom Gillisipie, Dave Alef, Bob Curran, Mike Curry. Front row-Tom Leeman, Bob Bortell, Dave "Tyrone" Banks, Craig Dzovigian, Steve "Rackham" Bock, Rick Ambler.

BEER COOLER COOLER PARTY STORE

PEPSI



Back row, left to right-Steve Thompson, Chuck Koch, Joe Milcoun, Bob Moffett, Jim Reichel, Mike Buck. Second row-Bill Moffett, John Hayden, Jim Hoelscher, Bob Zeppa, Jeff Knight, Bob Langen, Tom Coratti, Mark Angelocci, Leroy Meade, Dennis Hines, Dan Minzey, John Martain, Tom Clark, Bob Petras. Front row-Rick Dickerman, Pete Avery, Terry Lilyhorn, Marty O'Hara, Don Bailey, Tom Charboneau, Pat Buck, Lance Allward.

Arm of Honor



ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Back row, left to right-John Weins, Doug Ziesemer, Ken Barnowski, Bob Weins, John Kerr, Tom Hammerschmidt. Front row-Andre Garner, Al Cook, Pat Arsenault, Jim Ogden, Al Kotowski.



Back row, left to right-Unknown, Gail Dawson, Debbie Wade, James Sweitzer, Krishnaraj Bhushan, Lori Starkweather, Pam Stryer, Jamal Aliah. Center-Kevin Chopson, Peggy Wier, Tawnya Fulles, Unknown, Claire Halliwill, Mike Balon, Denise Hilliard, Debby Griffith.

STOIC SOCIETY

**Greek upswing
due to
1950's nostalgia?**





Ken "Moose" Ringwald, Alpha Sigma Phi - "95% of people are in fraternities and sororities because they still have an active interest on campus."



"With the development in fraternities, maybe this campus wouldn't be a suitcase college."

Steve Flemin



Kim Thompson, junior - "Greeks are fine as long as they don't bother me. It's great - freedom for Greeks."



Jeff Mercer, freshman - "I don't mind the university spending money toward Greeks as long as they equal it out. I'm very liberal. I know what it feels like to be a minority."



"We're getting more exposure on this campus. Greeks are becoming more a part of the University."

Bonnie Baker, Alpha Xi Delta



Thomas Sulfaro, senior - "I am not prejudiced toward any ethnic group at all."

Greek Rush Week
cans, kegs and kidnaps



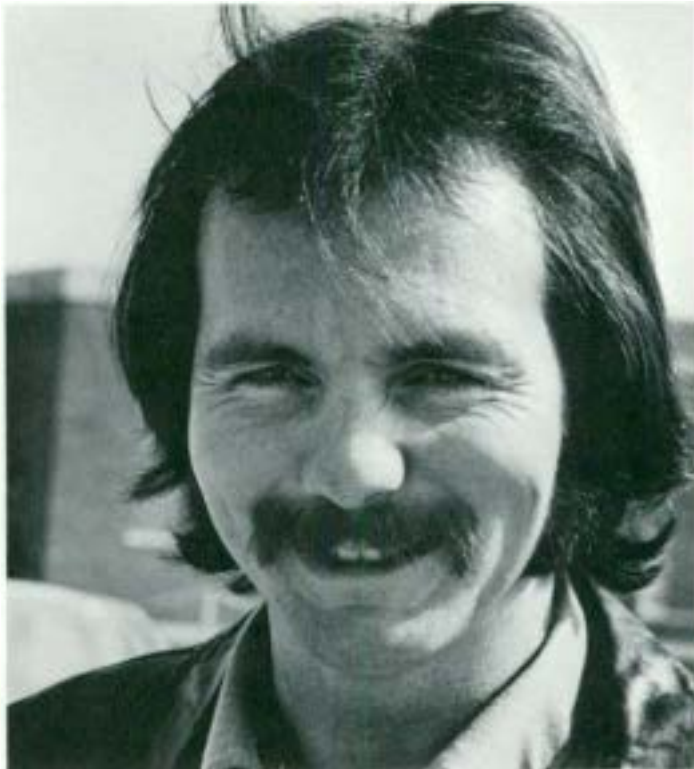


*The University has what
you're looking for-
if you look....*

Right, Mike Nygard-"I think it's good to get involved. I've met a lot of people. The busier I am, the happier I am with my studies. The general student population doesn't participate enough. If more kids got involved, they'd find the University had more to offer." Below, Robin Nelson-"I'm not in any organization but I want to use all of the University's camping equipment this spring."



Above, Connie Milligan- 'I'm a commuter, I really don't know what's going on here. I work, go to school, and that's it.'



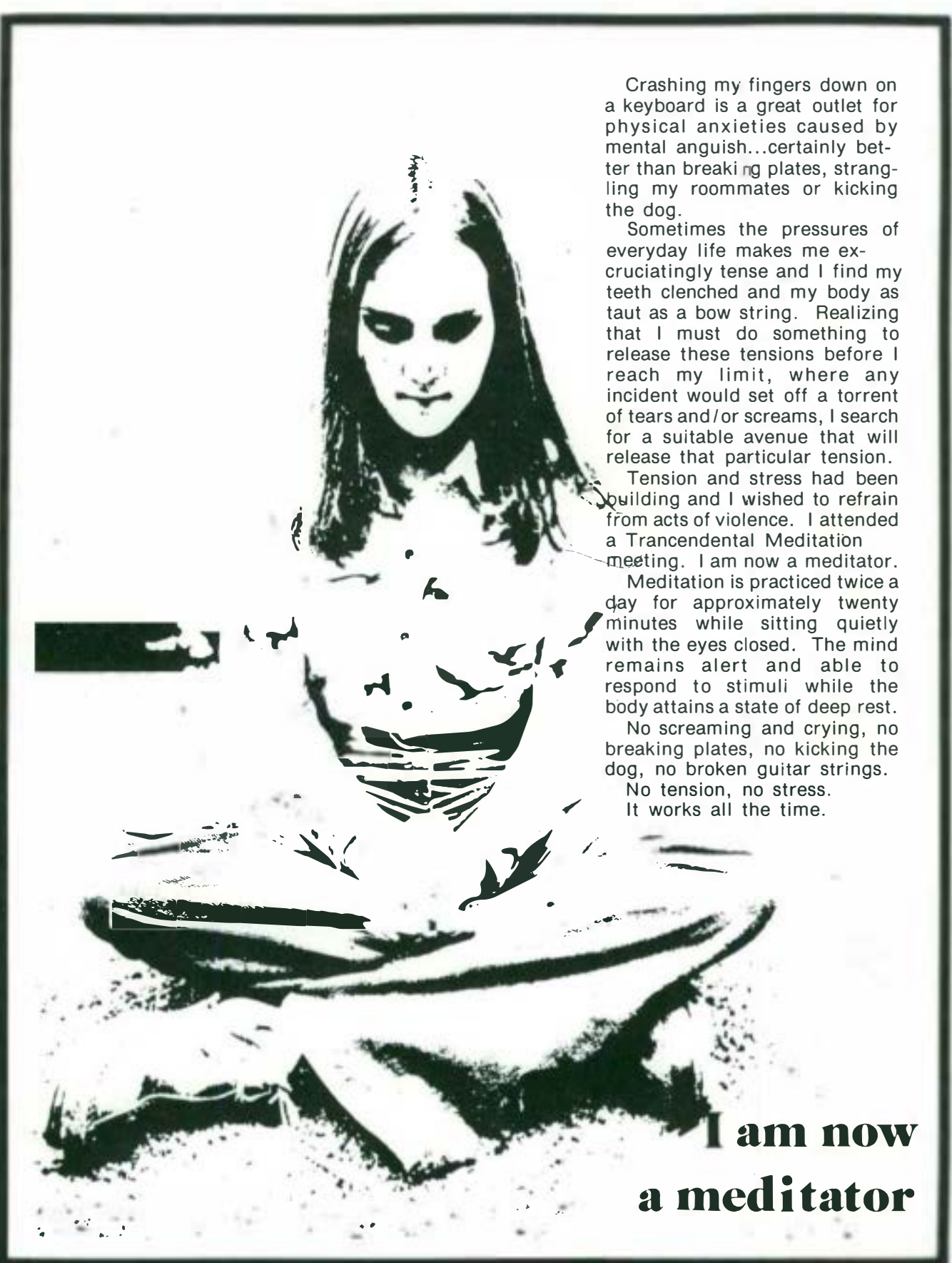
Above left, Stacy Thompson—"Students don't take advantage of the organizations on campus as much as they should, the opportunities are here. The Greeks are involved and are making progress now."

Above, Gary Monaghan—"The University doesn't publicize its facilities enough. Once you find something that works for you, it's ok; but look hard to find it."

Above, Rick Freeman—"I'm involved in Student Publications. I definitely think the practical experience offered by various organizations is great for later work, especially for job references. But you have to put time into it and you have to realize if you can't afford to do this while getting an education, then you shouldn't be involved."



aurora



Crashing my fingers down on a keyboard is a great outlet for physical anxieties caused by mental anguish...certainly better than breaking plates, strangling my roommates or kicking the dog.

Sometimes the pressures of everyday life makes me excruciatingly tense and I find my teeth clenched and my body as taut as a bow string. Realizing that I must do something to release these tensions before I reach my limit, where any incident would set off a torrent of tears and/or screams, I search for a suitable avenue that will release that particular tension.

Tension and stress had been building and I wished to refrain from acts of violence. I attended a Trancendental Meditation meeting. I am now a meditator.

Meditation is practiced twice a day for approximately twenty minutes while sitting quietly with the eyes closed. The mind remains alert and able to respond to stimuli while the body attains a state of deep rest.

No screaming and crying, no breaking plates, no kicking the dog, no broken guitar strings.

No tension, no stress.
It works all the time.

**I am now
a meditator**

“If you choose to become members of Eastern Michigan University, henceforth, in the eyes of the world, EMU will place its stamp on you, and you, if you take your relationship as seriously as your University does, will place your stamp on EMU.”

*James B. Campbell
Vice-President for Student Affairs*



Right - Women's Collective.
Left to right - Management
Club and Accounting Club.





Left - Jewish Student Alliance.



Soccer Club



**One man's
moral,
another man's
sin.**





SAVE THE CHILDREN



Right - Meeting of the Student Council for Exceptional Children.





Clowns, Batman, and even a green martian were seen at Goddard Hall during the Big Brother, Big Sister Halloween Party on October 30, 1974.

Big Brother, Big Sister is headed by Craig Dzovigian and Sandy Wright. The members of this organization are students of EMU who are interested in helping children.

The children involved, are parentless, have divorced parents, working parents or an unusual home environment. They are referred to Big Brother, Big Sister from Rackham, Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic, and neighborhood schools. The students in this organization work and play with the children giving them the attention a child needs.

Although the shopping trips, Saturday bowling, or going to a museum is fun for the kids, the fundamental idea of Big Brother, Big Sister is spending time together.



Big Brother, Big Sister Christmas party held at Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity house.

Halloween Party held at Goddard Hall for Big Brother, Big Sister.



**NATIVE
AMERICAN**



CSA





BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATION



MINORITY AFFAIRS



“The Office of Minority Affairs was created as a result of total ethnic group discord in the late 60’s. The office has evolved into one which serves as a facilitator, resource center, and advocate for minority students. Activism in many areas of the University has prompted Eastern to be responsive to the needs of minority students. Eastern is entering into a new era of scholastic, athletic, and spiritual growth. Our entry into the Mid-American Conference and a new year with a new president, heralds the new era.

Eastern has lived in the shadows of a very large and academic giant to the near west. In order to compete--and it is competition for students, faculty, and fans--we have to offer a different set of credentials to prospective Hurons and Huron supporters. As my contribution to this different set of credentials, I hope to help in achieving goals to make EMU a “mecca for minority students.” OMA hopes to create an atmosphere of “there’s always something happening at EMU.” Whether they are referring to a stimulating small-group discussion with the head of a Chicano drug clinic as part of an information series, working on the OMA homecoming float, or getting some extra academic support in the Coping program, there’s something happening.

Whether it’s participating in a pep club or “rapping” with a Native American at the Minority Expo, there’s something happening.

The office also hopes to create this same atmosphere with pre-college people. We plan to actively promote Eastern in recruiting and add that personal touch in our programming to increase the enrollment of minority students. This will help the office grow in expansion of staff and services offered, which in turn helps the growth of the University.”

Les Bates
Director of Minority Affairs

“The Chicano Student Association is a union of student that realize Chicanos are under represented in colleges and universities throughout the nation. We realize that if La Raza is to overcome second class citizenship in this country it must come through a united people’s movement and education. The de-education process must cease.

That cultural awareness and reinforcement of the Chicanos rich heritage must commence immediately on all levels of the educational system. We are a cosmic people with an ancestral heritage that predates the coming of Christ and refuse to be the object of racist stereotypes.

We are committed to making society a better place for mankind. As a University student group our concerns are recruitment and retention of Latinos. We facilitate in the recruitment of Latinos by encouraging and entertaining on campus visitation programs, Chicano awareness activities and visiting high schools to promote education. We sponsor fund raisers to provide for scholarships and intraorganizational loans. Our office functions as an information resource center for any person interested in locating materials concerning La Raza, Latinos Mental Health, Bilingual Education, Migrant programs and a variety of other subjects.

The CSA is also an integral part of the Student Government and participates in the political system at Eastern Michigan University. In our five years of existence we have made great gains but the struggle has just begun.

I see no chance of it ending within my lifetime pero si se puede.

Viva La Raza!”

Jose Flores
CSA President





“There are few of us here, but our few numbers have never held us back. Our commitment to our people began with our presence here four years ago.

It's our belief that to promote the Indian way of life, it's necessary to organize, develop, and maintain channels through which our people can realize their potential.

We have had a constant struggle with the University trying to receive funding for recruiting programs, speakers and Indian cultural awareness events.

Yes, we are here for an education, but there is much more to education than simply attending classes.

Rubin Snake, a prominent Indian lecturer and educator explains;

“We put a lot of emphasis on education in the white man's meaning of the word; but it isn't going to mean a damned thing if we educate our children to become doctors, lawyers, and orators if they lose their identity as red people. We cannot depend on the stereotyped Tonto to be our children's cultural contact.”

**Marie Parker
AISA President**

“I've had my battles with the University. As a matter of fact I've had some downright wars. I have always contended that Eastern Michigan University is unresponsive to the needs of black students. Being a college student is an enormous job just by itself. When you are black, it's twice as hard. The administration must realize that we are trying to overcome obstacles that most white students just don't have. We are trying to overcome the burden of a pre-college education that at it's best moments can be called second class. The education we get in our “inner city” school is much too little to help in a institution like Eastern. We are trying to overcome the burden of financial need. Having less money per family than the white student, most black students have to worry more about how the next school bill is going to get paid. We are trying to overcome the burden of being cast into an entirely different racial majority than most segregated, urban blacks are used to. When you're a majority you can stay away from them but there's nowhere to run or hide when you're only 6%. Add the racism, both overt and covert that exists and you see a rough, rough road for the black student. It is my duty to help smooth that road as others have done before me and will do after me. Eastern is a good school. It's no worse than any other school when it comes to problems, but the problems are there and we must deal with them...now.”

**Steve Spencer
BSA representative**



RHA tries to eliminate mandatory housing

Many students are presently unaware of the total scope of the Residence Hall program, and what vital part the Residence Hall Association plays in it.

This year I feel our primary focus has been on trying to work for the gradual elimination of mandatory housing. I realize many students feel that it should be done immediately and don't realize that these things take time.

Also, in contrary to many beliefs, food service in the dormitories has gotten better. The food and vending service committee has presistently worked toward the upgrading of food quality. I think there is room for certain changes in the program, but improvement comes with time.

I see the role of the Residence Hall Association as a body of the president of each dorm working for the needs and concerns of their constituents. Often times, we make decisions that aren't necessarily the way the resident would have liked us to vote, but it was done with their best interest in mind.

What do I think of RHA's future? I feel if next year's presidents are anything like this year's, there is a possibility for realistic change. Sure you have deadwood, but you can find that in almost any organization, yet there is always a balance between the deadwood and the hard workers.

I feel one of the most promising changes brought about by RHA, was the special designation of dormitory options. An example would be Jones Honor and International Hall. Sure, this is the first year, and things did not go exactly as many residents hoped, but we have a strong core of returning residents, and this will insure the retention and hopefully the building up of the program.

Being president of Jones Hall has been somewhat of a challenge. There you have an honor and international dorm, and you have to meet the needs of the residents, by coming up with realistic programs that they want, and at the same time promote a better image of the dormitory, instead of the "egghead" image many students attach to it.

By Kevin Fobbs



Executive Board



Left, Karen Gunn, "RHA has given me the chance to serve the dorm residents. It offers the best opportunity to meet the full range of needs and wants of the dorm residents. I hope it can remain receptive and responsive to the residents."

Left to right-Sharon Smith, Geraldine Johnson, Rick Mason, Jeanette Frasson.







ROTC

opts for

Equal Opportunity

The following is an excerpt from an interview conducted with Niels Hansen, Cadet Brigade Commander of ROTC.

Aurora: "Tell me Niels, what exactly does ROTC stand for?"

Hansen: "ROTC stands for Reserve Officer Training Corps."

Aurora: "And what does a brigade commander do?"

Hansen: "He's like a jack-of-all-trades. He's in charge of the program on the cadet level and setting up lab periods, leadership programs, coordinating activities and just making sure everything runs right."

Aurora: "How large is ROTC on campus?"

Hansen: "This year we have about 115 to 120 cadets involved."

Aurora: "I understand this is an upswing from previous years."

Hansen: "Uh, yes it is. This year we're starting to rebuild our program. It seems during the last few years, with the unpopularity of the military and so forth, the program decreased in size. Now a lot more students are having what you would call an open mind and checking out ROTC just to see what it has to offer."

Aurora: "How do people know they want to participate in ROTC?"

Hansen: "A lot of them come in just out of curiosity. That's how I came in myself. Just to see what the program has to offer. Some like it and stay on. Others feel for some reason it's not for them and drop out of the program with no hard feelings."

Aurora: "What are the advantages and disadvantages?"

Hansen: "I'm glad I stuck it out and stayed in. I've learned a hell of a lot about myself, my limitations, my abilities and how I work under stress in various circumstances. I've met people from all over this country that I might not have met otherwise."

Aurora: "What about women's involvement in ROTC?"

Hansen: "Well, we have one female in our Raider organization that goes out there in the field playing soldier and is every bit as tough as the men."

Aurora: "Are there any particular activities women are excused from?"

Hansen: "No, they're supposed to follow the exact same program that a guy does in ROTC."

Aurora: "Do you ever find the women being more successful in the various activities than the men?"

Hansen: "Well in a way, we have the one girl I mentioned before. That's scaring some of the guys because she's really good and gung-ho."

Aurora: "Can she outshoot you?"

Hansen: "Almost."



OSL - changeover

"All of a sudden this place has gotten stupendously busy!" according to Carolyn Ohst, Office of Student Life.

The Office of Student Life, a bustling cubbyhole on the third floor of McKenny Union, has abolished Major Events Committee, Kaleidoscope, and Student Activities Board to form its present businesslike and skill-oriented structure.

Two major committees head the hard working project teams, Operations and Marketing. The Operations committee provides sound, stagecraft, and security experiences for its project teams. The Marketing Committee offers publicity and advertising training. The students are able to learn technique for future goals through the Office of Student Life.

Tom Otts, OSL director, summed up the new program, "Our point here is to teach skills."



Above, Carolyn Ohst—"Welcome to the monkey house." Right-Bill Barnett.



Below - Secretary, Jeanette Branson.



Above - Tom Otts. Left - Brian Brodski.

“be objective about the whole damn thing”



Mary Schmitt, President of Student Body, Interview by Dawn Neidermeier

“What sort of response does a female get when she deals in what is predominantly male oriented?”

“Reaction itself is interesting. Most people aren't use to dealing with a woman on a business level. There are several advantages to begin with, though.”

“The advantages weren't elaborated on by Mary Schmitt, the first woman president of the student body. She was elected March 27, 1974 during a campus wide election.”

“Ms. Schmitt became involved in politics on a “Grass roots level” in her hometown of Grosse Pointe Woods. Her ideas for the Student Government are directed toward benefiting the individual student.”

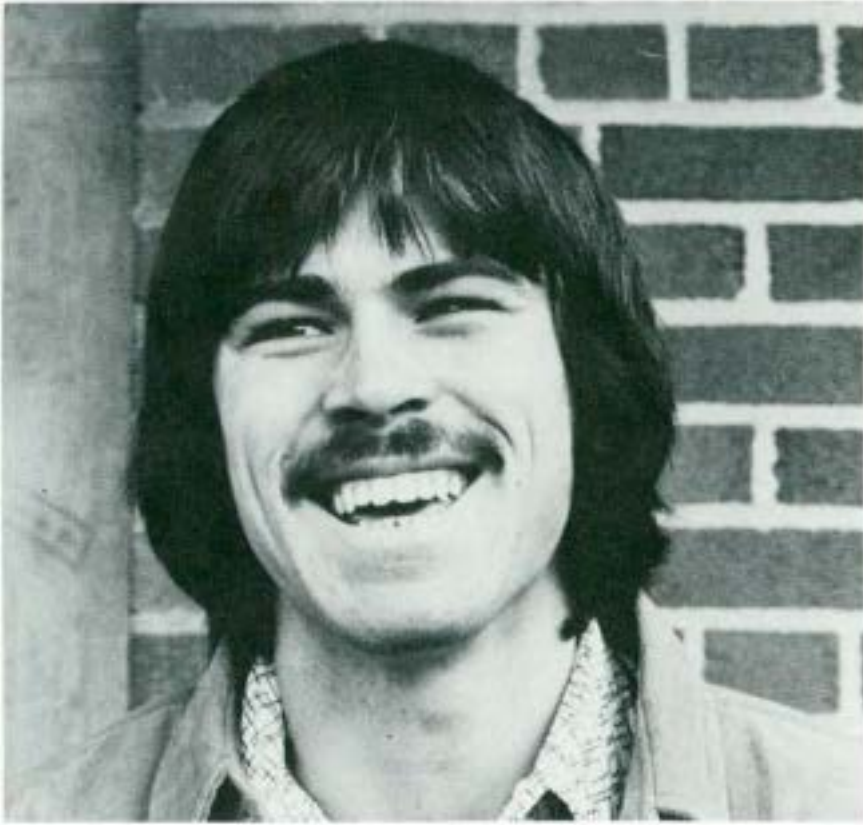
“I'd like to create an atmosphere that would provide services for students. Doing this would involve more students in the system and expand it from a whole government angle. There's a lot of business talent working in the Student Senate which could be utilized by setting up things such as a furniture co-op and book exchange.”

“But the basics have to be done first. There's been too many politicians existing for personal welfare in the office and not enough people existing for the students. Some of the provisions we're working toward are tax advice, legal service, and consumer advice.”

“Ms. Schmitt, determined enough, still has one other factor to deal with besides the students and senators, that being the administration.”

“The administration shouldn't be interested in whether or not someone wears a skirt or pants, but rather with the quality of the objectives of the person, you have to be objective about the whole damn thing instead of stereotyping.”

“Its got to be tough being a woman president.”



Jim Rowe,
Vice-President of the Student Body

“The Student Senate offers more to a student than just an educational experience. The opportunity to work with community leaders and university officials provides one with a time sense as to how society works. And it does work.”



Reaction



Trent McAuliffe-senior, Political Science major.

"I regard Student Government as an enigmatic non-entity of sorts, due to the fact that the results of their activity are seldom well publicized, thus leaving the majority of students in a state of perplexity. A great number of people simply don't know what the hell's going on."

Vickie Forton- sophomore, Phys-ed major.

"I don't know anything about Student Government here. Sometimes I read in the Echo about it. From what I read though, I wish the students could have more to say than they do. We have brains. We're adults over eighteen."

Mark Mason, chairperson for Business and Finance

"For the business student, Student Government offers a great opportunity to learn what a good business risk is. Because of this I feel that anyone who wants to go into business for themselves should take advantage of this great learning opportunity."

Tom Peck, chairperson for Student Affairs Committee

"Student Government's problem lies not with those who are involved, but with those who are not involved. It's frustrating to work your ass off promoting change only to have some apathetic idiot say "student government is a farce."

My feeling is this: if you're not part of the solution, then you're a big cause of the problem."





Jan Goder-sophomore, Political Science major

"As a poly science major, I don't think Student Government seems to be a strong influence in the University. Its policies aren't effective and there is not enough publicity on what it is doing whether pro or con. The student body isn't active in it either. It's outrageous."



Haley Hadden-senior, History major.

"It doesn't affect me because I'm unaware of its presence, therefore I stand rather apathetic. If Student Government is doing anything of any significance, I'm unaware of it."

Mike Brown, chairperson for Academic Affairs Committee

"Service to the Student Government and other student organizations is a contribution to one's learning experiences, and to the functioning of the University. There is much work which needs to be done by students to ensure a worthwhile education for all. In the final analysis, the University is the students."

Sam Dyrham, Student Defenders Union, Director

"The Student Defenders Union exists primarily for the protection of the rights of the students at the University. As a student advocate program, the S.D.U. advises students of their rights, aids in the presentation of their defense before the University Judicial Board, and insures that no student is denied due process. The S.D.U. recognizes and supports the philosophy that all disciplinary practices of the University must be impartial, just, and fundamentally fair."





Art Timko, WEMU



Dave Payette, Newsman

Now in its ninth year of operation, WEMU is in the midst of a major expansion.

This year WEMU moved from the old facilities in Quirk to the completely renovated fourth floor of King Hall. The new place gives the chance to carry out many of the plans made in the past years.

This past fall WEMU became STEREO 88. The added dimension of stereo gives a fuller sound to various musical programs.

In the near future WEMU will

be increasing the broadcast day to twenty hours per day. From 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. the next day WEMU will be on-the-air providing the students of Eastern as well as the people of Ypsilanti with a variety of special interest programming, news and music to meet everybody's taste.

Plans for the near future also include an increase of the broadcast power of WEMU. With new planned power of 15,870 watts, an increased coverage will stretch

as far as Bowling Green to the south, Flint to the north, past Jackson to the west, and east to Detroit.

This large area gives former EMU students the opportunity to keep in touch with their Alma Mater

WEMU programming has always attempted to provide for their listeners in the way of news and public affairs programs to music varying from classical to jazz to rock and roll.

WHUR



Mike Gaujanian, DJ



Keith Hodkinson, Newsman.

JOCK PROMO by Dave Lewis

"Tuesday...Tuesday, on WHUR radio...640 am...A super-super dooper line up of hemi-charged... funny men...music eliminators...

First...on the mike at 4:00...is the Hamtramck flash...the golden boy of WHUR radio...Mr. Mike Leon...Hey that's Mike Leon... every Tuesday...That's Tuesday.. from 4 to 6, right here on your satellite of sound...WHUR...

Next...at 6...the man voted by his friends as...the most likely to

eat prunes...the pride of himself.. Senor Joe Yekulis...Joe Yekulis? ...That's right, Joe Yekulis..every Tuesday from 6 to 9...only on 640.

Then...it's time for the Armenian wonder...Many Armenians wonder about him... Mike Guajanian...That's right, Mike Gaujanian! The mustachoid music man makes music each and every Tuesday night, from 9 till midnight...till midnight?

Who's next? Who's next you ask? Well? Why...it's the

former Montreal Canadian fan Jaque La-Rue...Oh hoo hoo hoo... Parlay vou France, Misore? Si, amigo...the royal Canadian himself...Jack LaRue...is he from Canada? Who? Jack LaRue? Hmmmm, couldn't say, But, Jack skates into the scene at Midnight!

Hey, all this on Tuesday night, and only on WHUR radio 640 am...your satellite of sound...or UFO of Uck...each and every Tuesday...Be there... I will...I will"

Information Service good news to know!

There's an old saying, "What you don't know can't hurt you." Information Services proves this adage false. Over two-hundred different kinds of publications pour out of the little house on Forest Avenue annually. The University News Bureau, Sports Information, and Public Relations supply free sport schedules, posters, pamphlets, and catalogs to the EMU community.

Ever notice the Mud Cinema posters? Two graphic artists, Bill Beckley and Don Hubacher, are responsible for their design. Would you like the neighbors back home to know about that election to an office in your fraternity, sorority, or club? Information Services will provide a "hometown", complete with picture, for your hometown newspaper.

In the words of Director John Fountain, "There are great things EMU students are doing on this campus...good stories to be told."

Below-John Fountain. Above left-Bill Beckley, artist. Center-Dianne Nigum, secretary. Bottom-Wendy Sparks, secretary.



Cellar Roots

A talking magazine? Cellar Roots, EMU's literary publication, is going beyond the written word. It will contain a record of original music and readings, performed by student authors.

According to Editor Ann Bert, this year's collection of student works is "fantastic."

Pictured, Editor Ann Bert and Mike Mouradian, assistant.





the **eastern echo**

It's deadlines that bring this newspaper to life

by GERRI POWELL

At eight a.m. the brown wooden door bangs open, echoing in the emptiness. It is dark. Within, dozens of typewriters sit abandoned. All is silent.

The secretary sits down at her desk quietly doing her morning work. After an hour, she becomes bored. It is too quiet. But at 3 p.m., as if someone flipped a switch, there is confusion everywhere. It is deadline day.

Swarms of people invade the office like bees invading the hive. Busy people, angry people, confused people all interacting in a small area.

The office is full now. The sound of voices heightens the chaotic atmosphere. It becomes almost impossible to separate the ideas you are thinking.

The editors are sitting in their chairs peering out from behind the messy, paper-cluttered desks that should have been cleaned last week. But who has the time? The paper is first priority.

The smell of coffee permeates the air. Balanced on messy desks, cups of black coffee stand by silently amid the noise, waiting to sooth frazzled nerves.

Reporters positioned at typewriters banging out their stories add rhythm to the noise...

CLICKETY CLACK...
CLICKETY CLACK.

"This story has got to get in the next issue..I'm sorry but it's past deadline...Hello. I'm calling from the Echo. Oh, he's not in. Could you have him call me?...Hold that story until Monday..."

CLICKETY CLACK...
CLICKETY CLACK.

The harried editors are pushing for their deadline. They juggle their talents and manage to do three things at once...

"There's a phone call for you...Someone is here to complain about the mistake in the council story...Copyread this by 4 o'clock..."

CLICKETY CLACK...

CLICKETY CLACK.

The ringing, ringing of telephones adds decibels to the noise. "Is Tom here?...Is Charlie here?..."

Corny jokes pass back and forth among the editor's desks-"Did you hear the one about..."-intermittently breaking up the pressured atmosphere.

At 4 p.m. deadline is over. The rushed feeling is gone until the next deadline. The office crowd has thinned, with a few lingering people settling business. The editors look tired, yet satisfied. Everyday is challenging.

Now the typewriters are replaced by pencils, and layout is done in anticlimatic atmosphere. Through the evening, various stages of the composition will be started-but none of the activities compares with deadline. The exhilarating effect is gone.

At 9 p.m. the brown wooden door bangs shut. Silence comes once more.



Opposite page, Gerri Powell Editor-in-chief. This page above left, Marge Abram-Feature Editor. Lower left, Donice Bussler-Secretary. Top right, Al Parker-News Editor. Middle, Michael Solerz-Advertising Manager. Lower left, John Weins-Business Manager, Bob Weins-Assst Business Manager.



This page left, Tom Gray and Nancy Avery-Lab technicians. Right, Barb Hensiger-Editor in chief. Lower right, Lee Milgrim-Business Manager.

Opposite, top, Dawn Neidermeier-Assist. Editor, Greg Weiss-Events Editor. Left, Sue Snabes-Secretary.



sell books become famous go to Colorado

10-10-74
meeting #4

These Thursday meeting are mandatory and a few people have not been coming to them. I will not mention any names but I am sure you know who you are so from now on you had best there or else!! The tension has begun. We were late for first deadline, preliminary that is but they are just as important as the final deadline. There are corrections to be made, picture to be printed, copy to be printed, and so on. You have to think of the other person who takes orders from you, the lab. techs., the copy editor etc. So think of them when you are working on your deadline get it in early so they can do other things besides print pics and write copy.

The copy was very poor for this deadline it has to be worked on. We are in college and should know how to write a good paragraph (I should talk(but yours is going in a book and mine isn't. The headlines were anything to talk about either. So try harder this time so we can be #1.

Monday is the last day for everything to be in. It had best be there with no mistakes.

Photographers are also in trouble. YOU haven't been doing your job. The pictures have been blurred, there are backs of people, eyes shut and so on. Get with it. Start selling the book. It is yours, your are making it, so sell it. So you can become famous and make lots of money, or go to Colorado. Sales have been lacking. So get with this to, and that means everyone!!

Suzie Snabes - Sec.



The hoo-ha Man

They tow, laughing silently
as they walk the deserted midnight street-
yet to make a large dent
but gathering momentum
as they charge through
their individual routines.

Each life an entity
equipped with the support of the other-
living on dreams,
making a painting
become a scene.

Alive in strength,
naive when needed-
true to their heritage
in silence and love,
helping, reaching those
small stones in their paths.

Living lives others watch
with envious eye
for their contentness
and yearning-
free for a time
free for their determination
free to truly enjoy
each other.

A beautiful sight
for searching youth,
for youth sustains them
makes them stop,
for opportunity
makes them listen
for joy
makes them look
always
toward their future.

Betty Uxa

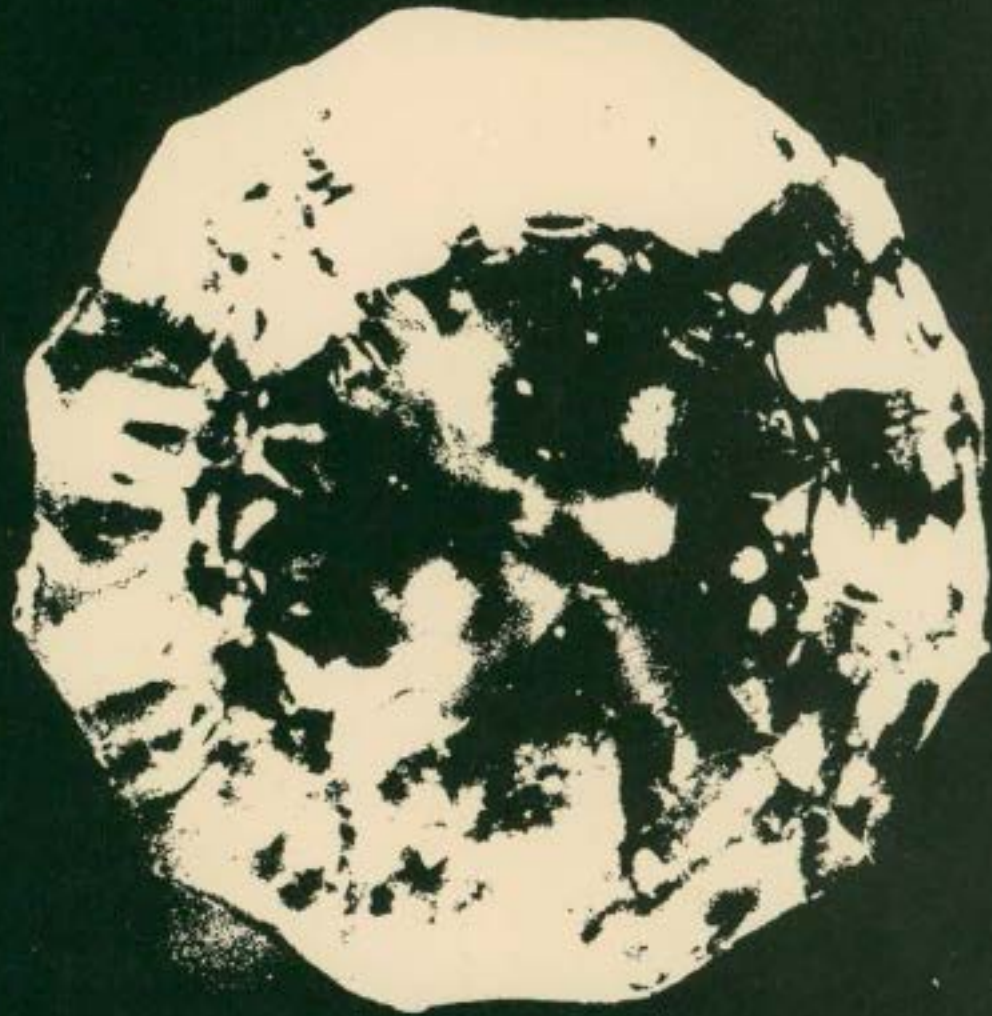




During the past four years with Student Publications, Dick Kreuz has proven his credibility with the students and staff by being more than just an adviser. When Dick arrived in 1971, the total work force of the student publications, which includes the Aurora, the University yearbook, the literary magazine, Cellar Roots, and the newspaper, had a staff of fifty students. It now employs over one-hundred and fifty. He has always been dedicated to the improvement and expansion of Student Publications. Besides being all of this, Dick Kreuz has been a counselor and a friend whenever one was needed.

Now that Dick has gone to UCLA to take a position there with the Student Publications, his absence will definitely be felt, but he is wished all of the luck and success in the world by the people in EMU Student Publications.





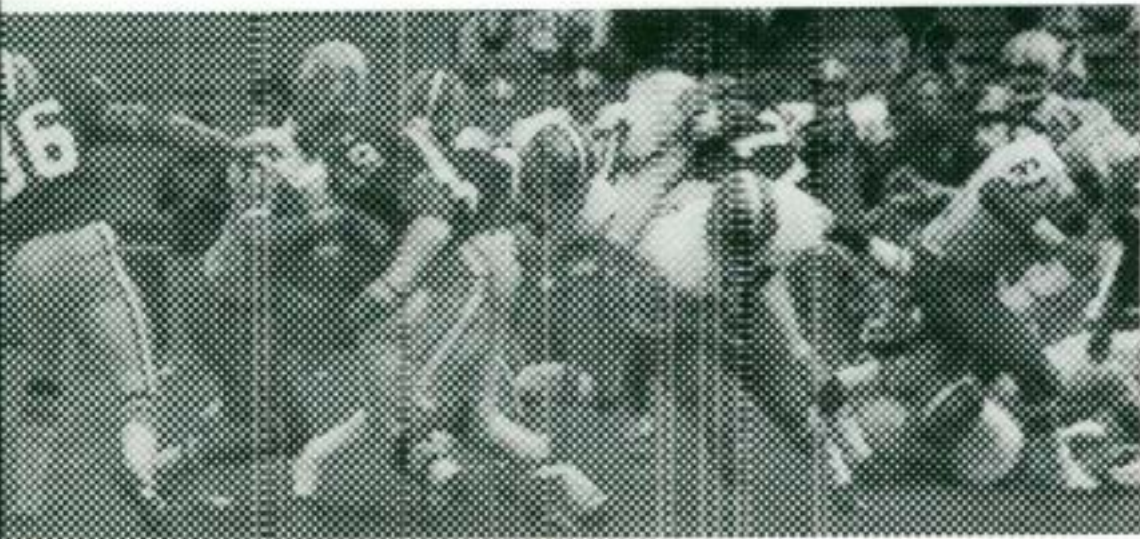
A door leading to the past and
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A door so easy to open and
hard to close.

Keys in remembrance, of friends...
of candles in the dark...

EMU 125th





Peak experience...

"An extension of middle class fantasy, that's what it is!" To so many people, homecoming has simply lost its importance. It has been synonymous with fraternities and sororities and it seems to mean little to the masses. Well, what is homecoming all about and what does it mean to the involved and the uninvolved?

"I can be an individual without being stereotyped, classified, and cataloged in someone's mental files!"

Patty Hatch, this year's queen, is sensitive to the sarcastic sneer of the crowd. "People ooh and ah, making fun of the Homecoming Queen, but it's just me! I act on my own."

"It was a challenge for me, a chance to say hey, you don't have to be a member of a sorority or fraternity or any other group to be recognized. You just have to get out and meet people, because it's the best thing in the world for learning and you get nowhere sitting in your room staring at four walls."

Patty thought of deeper aspects of learning. "Everyday living is a challenge, searching out and looking at all different aspects of life and applying what you have learned. This is basic for your own happiness and contentment."

"I don't feel caught up in homecoming because I know things will always be changing. You know, a friend once asked me how it felt to be Homecoming Queen, I said I still sweat!"



...or just another day?



“Parade, parade, parade, this damn parade! If it took place in the afternoon it would be alright, but you see, my mornings are sacred!” For the past three years Spencer Porter has been awakened by the homecoming parade marching up Cross Street past the 500’s block and only twenty feet away from his bedroom window. “The high school bands really aren’t that bad. It’s a shame they come from all over to participate when the floats are so haphazardly thrown together. The floats should be banned...” He chuckled.

Spence took a desperate gulp of his morning Maxim and drew deeply on his first cigarette of the day. His eyes drifted past the window to the parade marching on the street below and his ears tuned into the solid steady beat of the high school boogie bands...“You know, the people who get involved in homecoming are searching for identity through group involvement, but finding identity comes through singular involvement.” He gave a spiritless shrug...“Do people ever break the umbilical cord and see the awesome new world?”

SCANDAL!!





“School for Scandal, a play written nearly one hundred years ago by Irish playwright Richard Brinsley Sheridan, illustrates with illucidated humor the stagnant qualities constant in man.

The EMU Players performed the play at Quirk Theatre the week of October 11, 1974, directed by Ken Stevens.

With actors as mediums, I sensed the apprehension of transition that is also prevalent in our society today. With unrestrained laughter, the audience hardly realized, as they watched the 19th century antics, that they were snickering outrageously at themselves and their times.

The arts illustrate our diversified age. Scenes both in our external and internal lives rush by allowing barely enough time for us to decipher this hazy derangement. The prismatic nature of society reflected in the play illustrated how difficult it is to solidify a tangible order to today's social turmoil. Scandal has been an outlet for moral tensions in all societies, but...“Even scandal dies if you approve!”



Pantomime

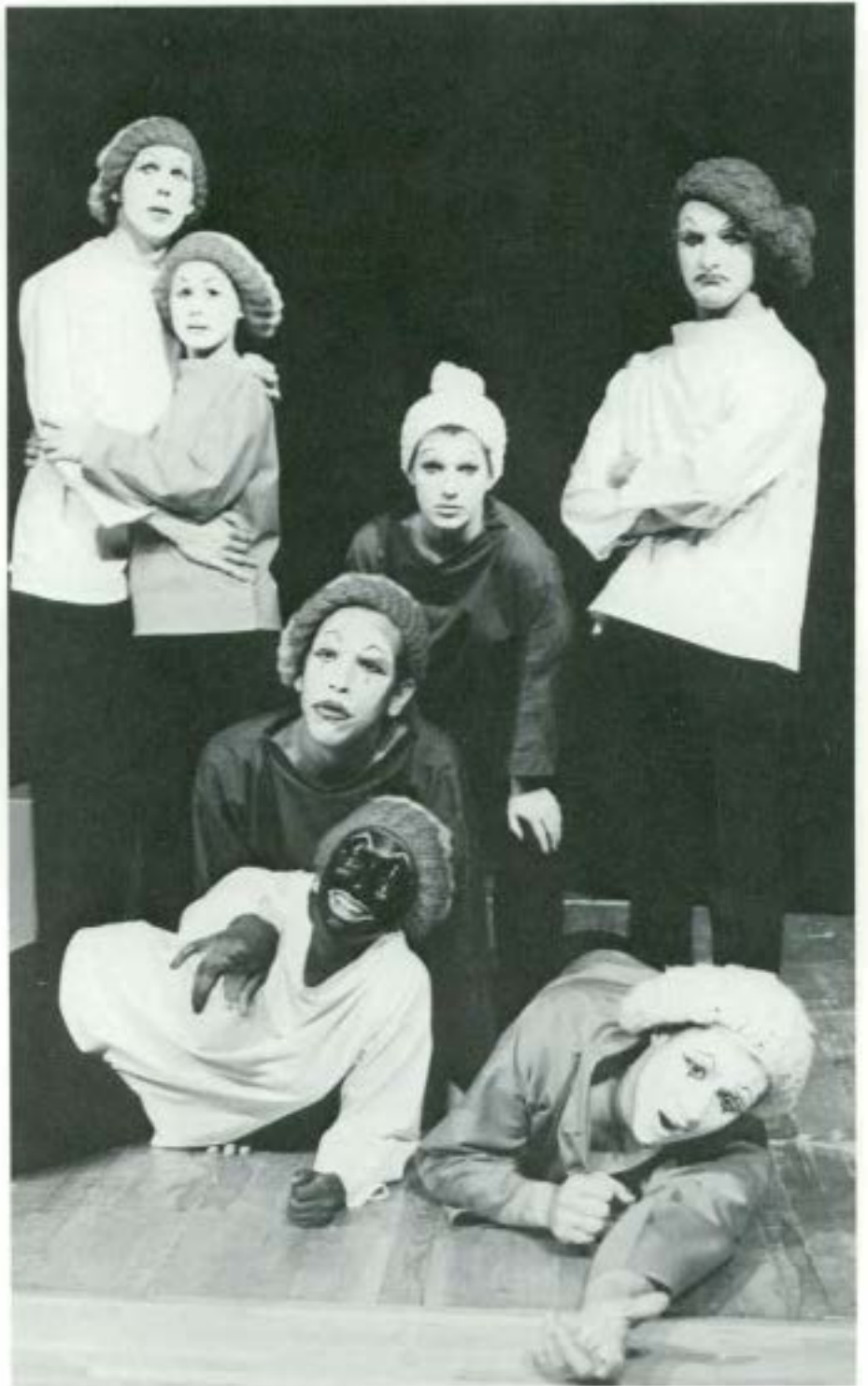
Human Emotion In Silent Expression



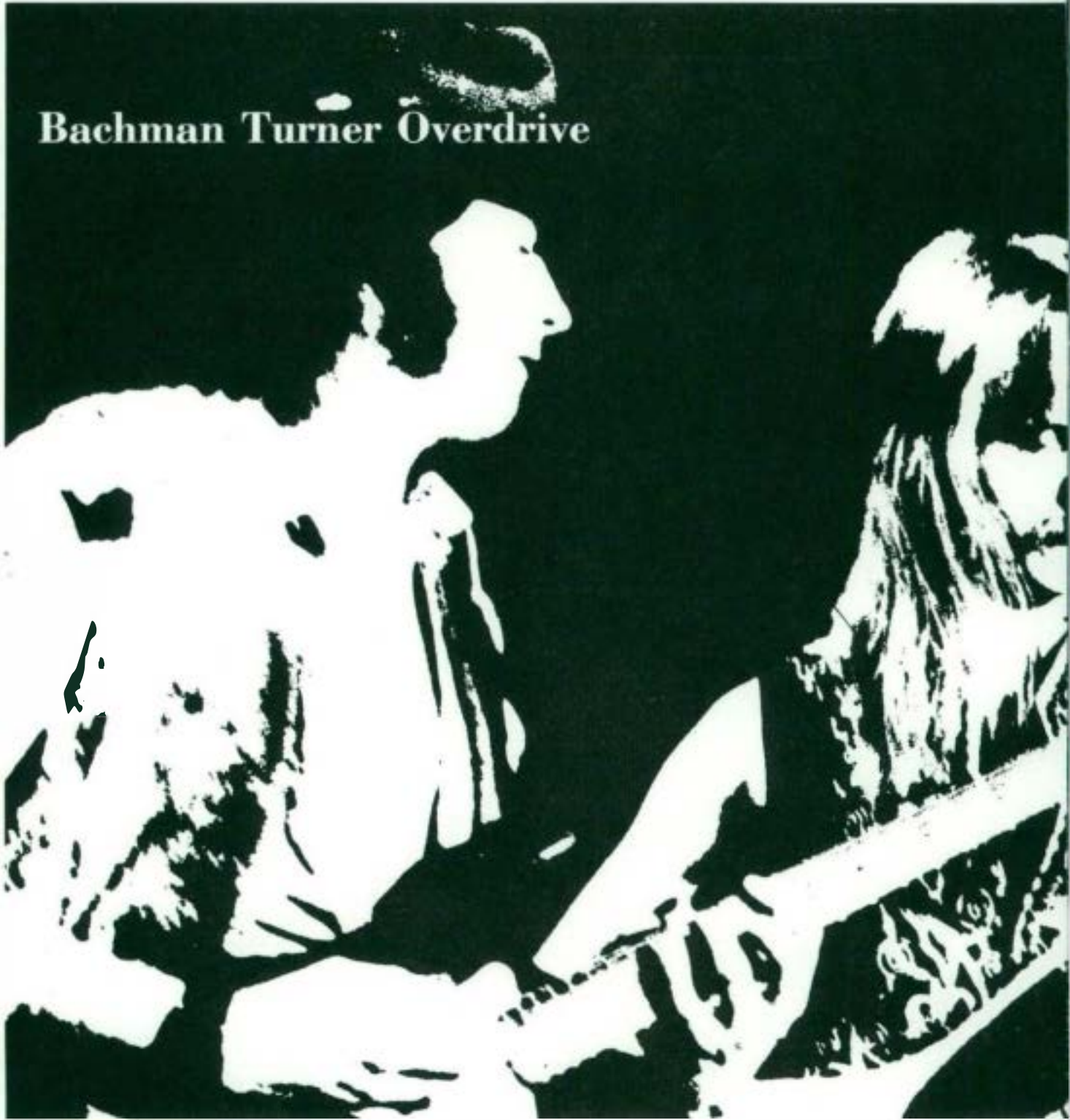
Pantomime was staged at Ypsilanti High School, October 3, 1974



Top left to right: Rick Preston, Marty Helppie, Colleen Kelly, Joey Golden, Rick Andrews, Terry Estes, and Paul Scheier.



Bachman Turner Overdrive



Bachman Turner Overdrive at Bowen Fieldhouse, Sunday October 13, 1974

Taking Care Of Business



War

Slipping Into Darkness





War performed at Bowen Fieldhouse, on Friday October 15, 1974





SOOOIEEEE!!! Echoes in Bowen Field-house on November 22 as Dash Crofts and Jim Seals capture the attention of the audience through the art of pig calling.

With lights dimmed on stage, Jim Seals sits upon his stool, the ever-present cap perched over his eyes. He looks at Dash Crofts standing with a smile behind his mandolin and the two are ready to begin weaving their voices in the music which has become so familiar to audiences throughout the country.

SOOOIEEE!!
Seals & Crofts



seals & crofts

“Music is the world language,” explains Jim, “It has the power to break down barriers constructed by radical, national, and religious prejudice. It has the ability to create unity, which is one of the basic principles of the Baha’i Faith.”

The performances of Seals and Crofts abound in both musical and spiritual excitement, yet they are not musical evangelists. The two do not engage in onstage proselytizing. Instead, during every performance they invite those who are interested to an after-show discussion or “fireside” where they will gladly answer any questions about the Baha’i Faith.





*“The time is 1935-right smack
in the middle of the US’s
devastating Depression. The
place is the tenement flat of the
Berger family-a Jewish family
dominated by a mother who
could cause Portnoy to
complain.”*



Awake and Sing, November 15-17, Quirk Auditorium, Eastern Michigan University.







No Tears For The Ghetto Man was performed by the Afro Renaissance Co. in Roosevelt Auditorium on November 7 and 8.

This play was entirely written and directed by Eastern Michigan University students Daryl Dean, Bobby Ingram, Joshua Webb, and Melvin Johnson. Contrary to popular belief that a play needs money, previous actors with experience, and more than one month to put it on, this company showed that dedicated people could perform an excellent play even against these odds.

The story of No Tears For The Ghetto Man is one of our society, as viewed by a Washington D.C. Senator versus the opposite views of the Afro Liberation Army and the confrontation that results. The home of the Senator is the setting for the battlefield.

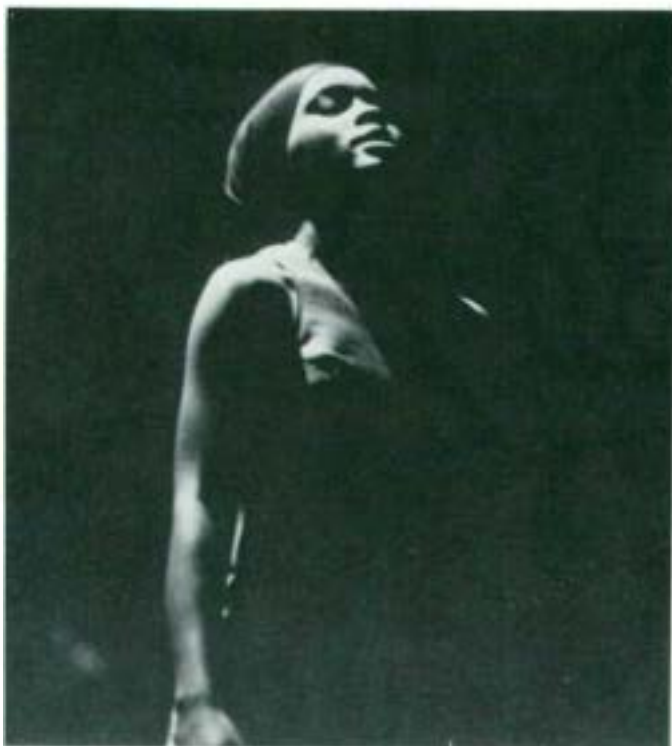


*No tears
for the ghetto man*



Black Heritage Rewarded

Tribute to Black Women was held on October 9 in Roosevelt Auditorium.



Gospel Praises Sung



The University's Black Gospel Choir celebrated their second anniversary November 3 at Pease Auditorium. The choir was in full concert, presenting the excellence that has come to make it one of Michigan's most exciting gospel choirs, directed by Ronald Alexander.

Opposite page: The annual Tribute to Black Women was held this year October 8-10. The festivities included dancers from the Black Dance Workshop, poetry readings and music. The Tribute was highlighted by the appearance of Cicely Tyson and a closed-circuit television showing of "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," which starred Ms. Tyson. Guest speaker was Sharifa Uzuri, a member of the Detroit chapter of Congress of African People, and president of the Wayne State University Black Art Students.

The University's actual tribute was held at Roosevelt Hall. "The tribute," said Steve Spencer, acting chairman of the Black Students Association, "is not a popularity contest, or the proclaiming of one woman as 'queen.' We are tributing black women for the things they've done in the past and the things they're doing now and in the future. It's a tribute to black women everywhere."

The Silver Ball Strikes Again



The Pinball Tournament was held on October 24 at Pin Ball Wizards.





Seven Or Eleven

Las Vegas Night was held on November 19 at McKerny Union.

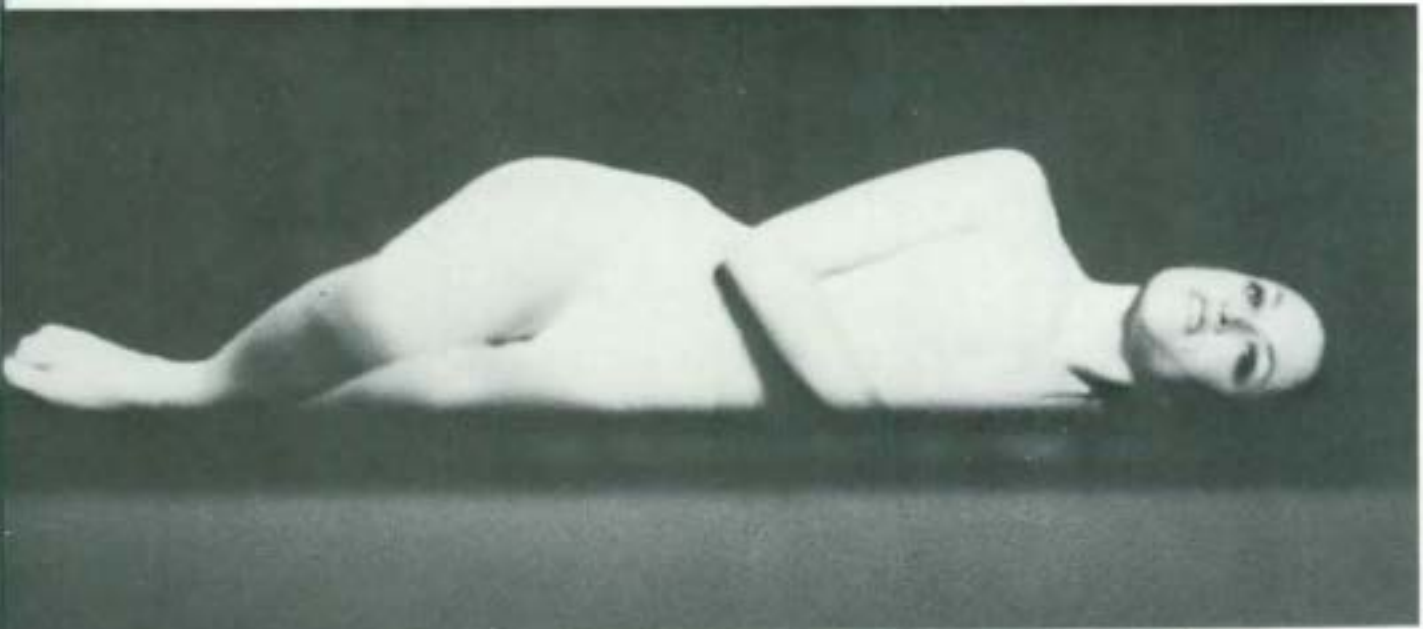


The world-rekowned Phyllis Lamhut and her Dance Company of New York appeared at the University for a three-day residency, November 14-16. The group gave master classes for University and local dancers, and were in concert at Pease Auditorium, sponsored by the Office of Student Life.

The entire program was choreographed by Ms. Lamhut, whose professional training came under the direction of Alwin Nikolais and Merce Cunningham. She was also with the Murray Louis Dance Company, performing on stages around the globe.

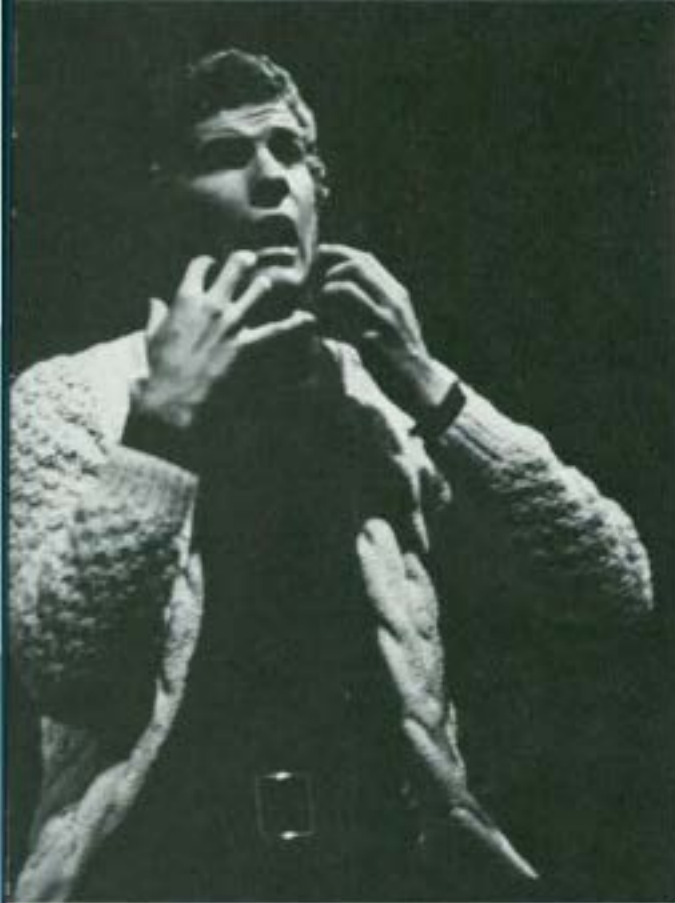


Expressions In Movement



*Whispers
On
The
Wind*





Whispers on the Wind was performed in Quirk Auditorium on December 6 & 7.



Boundless Expressions - Musical Experience



Eastern's Dance Concert was held on February 13, 14, and 15 in Quirk Auditorium.



Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge were in concert on February 22 at Bowen Field House.



**Native
Americans**

**in Tribal
Heritage**

The American Indian Student Association in affiliation with the Office of Minority Affairs presented "American Indian Heritage and Awareness Week" March 10-15, 1975. The weeks' events included Indian craft displays at Sill Hall and the library, poetry readings at Hungry Charlies by Steve Crow (free verse and prose poetry) and Daniel Vice (a chilling interpretation of "Wounded Knee 1890/Wounded Knee 1973"). Flown in from the Northern Arizona Indian Reservation was guest speaker Katherine Hillis, a Navajo mental health and social worker. Ms. Hillis told of the depression and confusion many Native Americans feel when confronted with the white world and showed a unique film produced by the BBC entitled "The Navajo Fight for Survival" depicting ancient Navajo ceremonies never before filmed and rarely seen by white men.

The week climaxed with a pow-wow at McKenny Union, attracting Indian dancers and craftsmen from all over the US and Canada. Jewelry and leathercraft were bought and sold and highlighting the event was the Fancy-dance Competition, inter-tribal and in full dress.



Richard III





Richard III was performed at Quirk Auditorium on February 6, 7, 8.



Speaker's Corner



Guest speakers above: Sander Levin. Bottom left: Doris Biscoe. Bottom right: Marvin Bell.





Guest speakers left: Janis Fonda. Right: John Reuther.



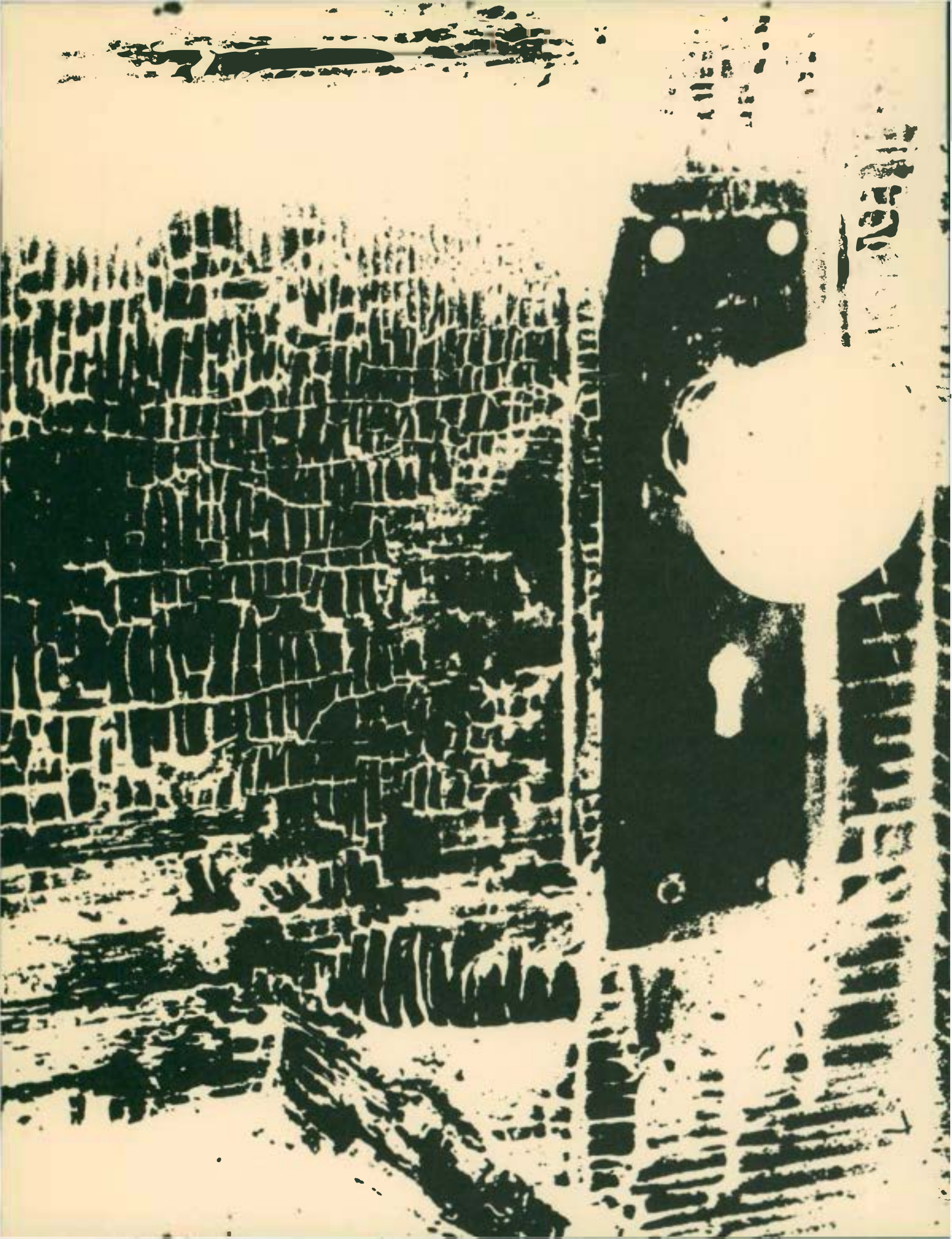
Top left; T. Daniels, Mime was held in Roosevelt on January 16. Top right; The International Festival was held on January 25. Bottom left; The Spaghetti Eating Contest was held on January 11, at Hungry Charlie's.



Odds & Ends



Top left; The Human Rights Party Free Concert was held in Pease Auditorium on January 28. Bottom left; The National Dance Company of Mexico was in Pease Auditorium on February 20. Right; The EMU Civic Symphony Orchestra was held on December 12 in Roosevelt Auditorium.



A door leading to the past and
the future

A door so easy to open and
hard to close.

Keys in remembrance, of friends...
of candles in the dark ...

A threshold of the everyday realities...

AFTER FINAL EXAM?

**“i’m gonna
get drunk!”**

- velicia gibson, senior



Toni Montgomery and Crystal Jackson, sophomores; “Blah, I feel terrible and there’s nothin’ to smile about.” “Yeah.”



Senior Dave Johnston to Rebecca Kennerly, junior; “Yearbook? Hey, keep your hands off me!”



Senior Michael Banks, left; “This is the bullshittinist school! The classes are non-negotiable, they’re only good at Eastern and I’m graduatin’! I got here and got stuck!”
Senior Hansford Coulter right; “I just wanna get outta this hole!”

Bob Peitz, freshman; "It's really bad-
even if I didn't study I would have done
just as well. I feel better before I took it!"



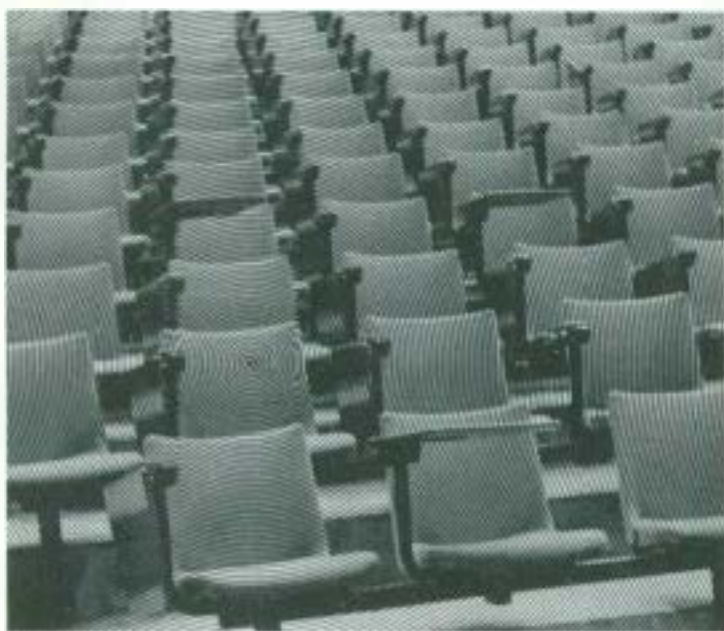
Michael Zana, senior; "I'll graduate in April. I've had a fantastic time and Eastern's great-has the best school of business in the U.S."



"Right on!"
Lorayne Alexander,
junior.



Sophomore Cecilia Cumberlander;
"I'll be glad when it's over-my last
exam!"



Where have all the people gone?



Era of nostalgia...
returning to campus,
the musty smell of a closed room,
cobwebs and old memories linger,
yet still and unfamiliar.

inanimate, lifeless, vacant.
too clean. Silence.

Hustle, bustle
Scream and yell...
"Oh, Lord it's so good to see you!"

"How was your summer?"
You wouldn't believe...

Era of nostalgia...
returning to campus,
time has stood still.

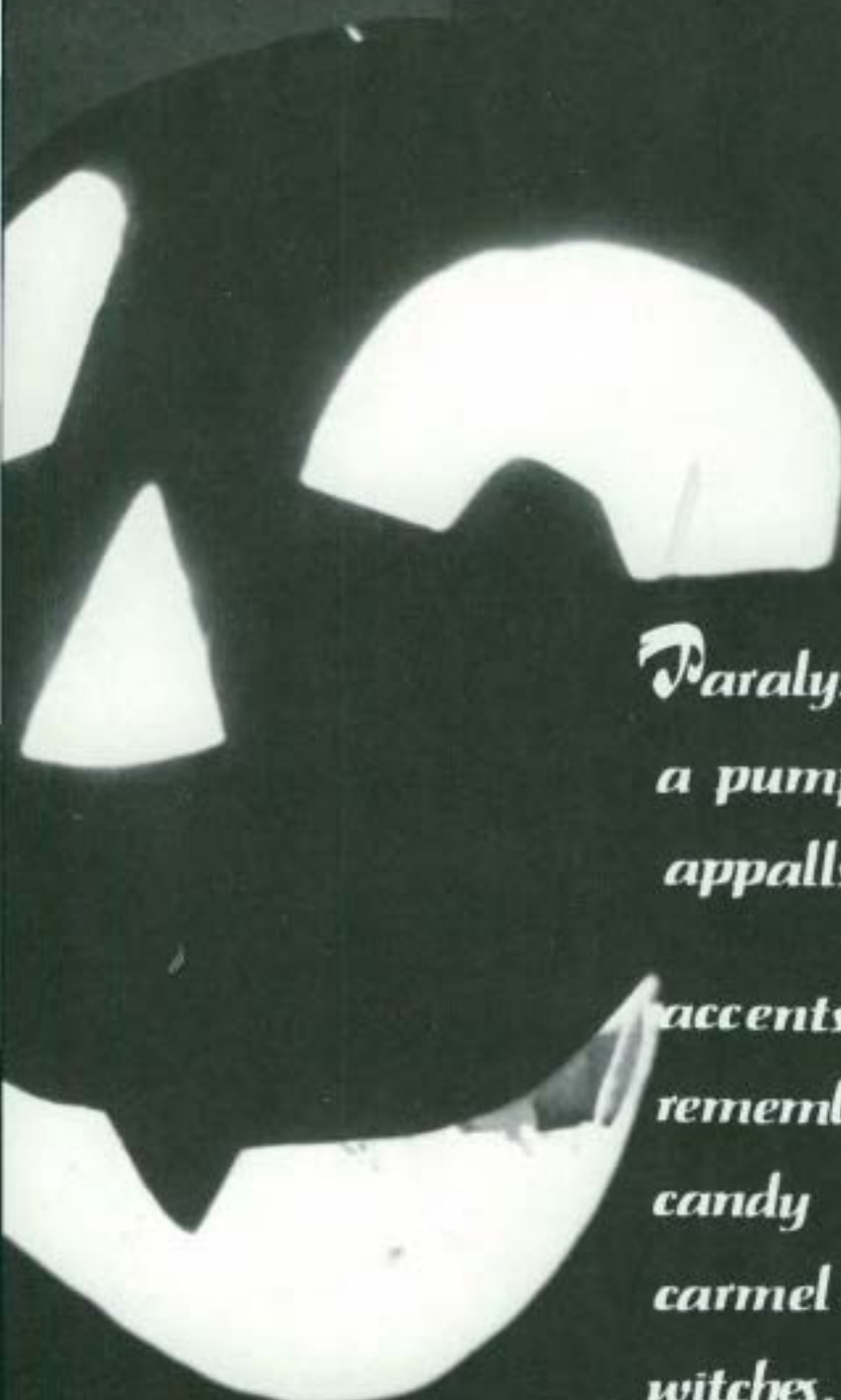
Like A Phoenix...





...Greek houses come to life. The increase in membership of sororities and fraternities on campus has resulted in a new interest not only in the organizations but also the houses that symbolize their existence.





*Paralyzing glare
a pumpkin's burned expression
appalls the darkness...*

*accents of yesterday revived
remembering
candy
carmel apples
witches, devils.*

*change, grow, diversify
a contemplative perspective.*



Life is a zoo
laugh-a-cry
live and die
grin and bear it
Enough to share it.

“Are you high?”
I should be
this world would
Make more sense.

Do you realize
that you are living
your life
do you realize
you are life
Is your life your own?

help....
I've been ripped off!!!

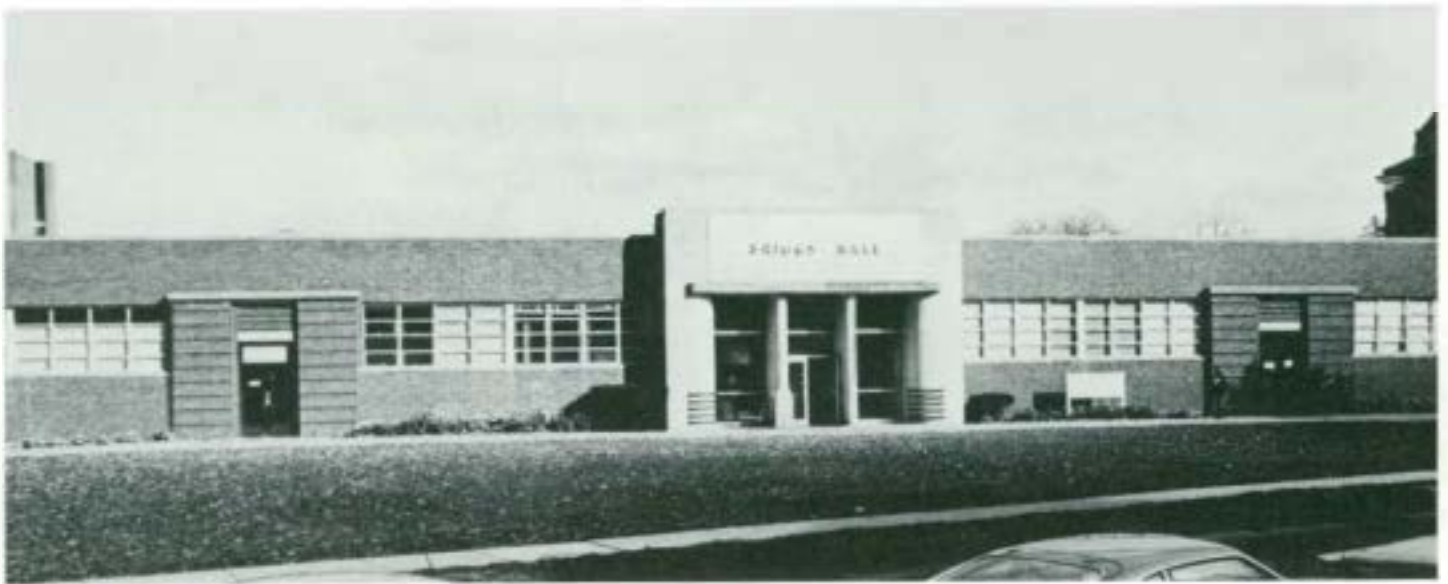


ZOO





*If buildings were built by the sound of music,
then some would appear to be constructed by grave, solemn tones
and others to have danced forth to light fantastic airs.*



Scarlet Slanger: "Goddard's walls hold up many things."



Lynn and Mike: "Love is bliss."



"You're a real ass!"

Heads or tails? Take your own picture!



Sherri Durap, Crystal Jackson, Toni Montgomery, Shari Staples, Richard Rogers, Marie Lewis, and the "Great Fat Dupre!"



Ed Trombly, Keith Schare:
"This is how everyone
else should be."



Above: "We're the Pals!"
"Love it, love it, love it."
John, Karen, Jinny, Ken,
Terry.





Steve Scovel MaryEllen Drumm: "It's been real."



Marti Campbell: "Downing is..."



Nancy and Thompson: "Drugs are dumb, dumb, dumb."



Leon Fuller: "Good game."

*There
Once was a
Tungusamongus*

-Craig Dzorigian

Turtle

Dave Lutz

Gary Chappell





clockwise-Chuck Petrillo; SuAne Sharef and Mike Zubritsky; Jill Nieoath and Jack Bellephine Gary Clark, Edd Staurt, Jerry Haensler, Jim Fink, Jeannie Majerek, Ted Smith, Debby Day.



Opposite page, clockwise-John D. McKinlay and Rodney Barnhart; Fran Harris, Talbita Bass and Alberta Tinsley; Carol Kroeze and Al Werner.



Above, Linda Weiss, special education - "I feel secure that I'll get a job."



Right, Stanley Burrow, pre dentistry - "I'm pretty optimistic."



Above, Al Sanders, political science - "Jobs are going to be tough even for college grads, college no longer guarantees a job."



Above, Linda Humphrey, medical technology - "I don't think there will be a job waiting for me. I can't ever find an internship."

Below, Gye Robinson, criminology - "Being in college is the best thing to be doing. People out of school are being laid off."



*Is college
still the express line
through the
job market?*



Above, Rick Gienapp, political science - "I'm just going to stay in school until I know there is a job for me."

Left, Merrilee Morris - "We'll end up with a depression." Below, Sargeant Rogers - "There's nothing wrong with the economy. I've been getting raises and increased benefits. Now I make three times what I did when I started."



depressed by
the economy?

Right, Daryl Strong - It's going to be bad because everybody thinks its going to be bad. Some optimism might not hurt. That's why I just bought new speakers.'





Left, Muin Rumman - "Since so few people control the economy in this country it would be difficult for it to improve."



Above, Cheryl Teska - "I don't think I can be optimistic." Left, Don Conner - "If it continues at this rate its going to be bad; people out of jobs, rising crime."



BRICKLEY WHO ?



Above Lesley Bates, Head of Student Minority Affairs—"I am withholding my opinion until I have a chance to talk to him and present the problems of minority students on campus."



Above Cindy Robinson—"I'll give him a chance to prove himself."



Above Neal Drilich—"I'll have to wait and form my opinion later."



Above Jerry Givan—"He looks young and I think we need a young President."



Above Sue Smith—"They could have made a better choice." Left Janet S'dman—"I think they may have taken Sponberg out and replaced him with some of the same."

The Formative Months

-Brickley Administration



Above; Marge Abram, "I am willing to give him a chance, but when someone pops in and fires a man such as Dr. Campbell there is something wrong." Above right; Bob Black, "I question some of his policies. I think his concern should rest more with the students." Right; Mike Zubritsky, "I saw him at Hungry Charlies so he can't be all bad."



Above; Ann C. Bert, "He's a politico. His presence is bringing politics into an arena where they don't belong." Left; Al Parker, "Brickley has not been in office for 100 days yet. He is making some changes. I will give him more time before I form an opinion." Above left; Micki Maynard, "The University needs a person more oriented in education than politics. There's no room for politics at EMU."

Tim Healy-'I'm a Chrysler man.' Below, Tim Fitzpatrick.
'Who?'



DOES FORD HAVE A BETTER IDEA?





Left, Curt Shelton-"It doesn't sound likely."



Above, Dirk Nast-"Hmm, I kinda like the guy." Left, Cynthia Phillips-"Oh, the President!"

Man's creations are powerless in nature's fury





*university closes due
to 19 inch snow*



Clockwise-Dick Bartlett, Ambassador South co-manager; tenant Mark Wolosicwicz and Mr. Gerber, owner of several off-campus housing units; Mr. Gerber; tenant Joyce Kitchen; Dave Ryder, Ambassador South co-manager.





paradise? or the pits?

"I'm twenty-four, single and available," responded Dave Ryder, Ambassador South co-manager, when asked what he would say to the EMU student body.

The only predictable trait of some landlords is, they are unpredictable. Some go about their jobs with an optimistic attitude while others possess a pessimistic viewpoint.

Tenants vary in outlook as much as their managers. Many apartment dwellers around campus feel they are being ripped off and taken advantage of in various ways by their landlords. These claims range from exorbitant rent and illegal cleaning fees to poor living conditions with leaky ceilings, unfilled swimming pools, nonexistent heating and uncollected, rat infested garbage.

The life of a Ypsilanti tenant can be enjoyable or maddening, depending upon the tenant-manager relationship.



Elderly houses maintain foundations of the past



We can only measure our progress by reflections on the past.
Pillars, gingerbread, wide porches and peaked roofs
stand in contrast to the impersonal steel and glass.
Progress?
For those of us who may not agree.....







\$3 to \$13

The seventeen thousand students currently enrolled at EMU, it is estimated that nearly six thousand students commute to campus. The majority of these students reside in an area encompassing Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, and Detroit. The number of commuter students and the subsequent parking problem is expected to increase steadily.

University programming of campus activities essentially revolves around the resident student. Such issues as the "alcohol policy" and "co-ed dorms" do not apply to commuters. Their priorities include a parking place and a cup of coffee before class. Often jobs and family make campus life a secondary concern for the commuter.

Students who want to become an active part in campus life often do not know how to get involved. They may feel alienated and find it difficult to make friends during their limited time at school. According to Dr. Bette White, adviser for the Commuter and Off Campus Student Association (COCSA), several programs are being planned to provide specially designed activities to increase social ties and fill monotonous time stretches, an unavoidable evil for the commuter student. These programs along with other practical information are published in a monthly newsletter called "Wheels."

Parking for commuters is the primary hassle. With more vehicles on campus each term, finding a convenient and inexpensive solution becomes more difficult. The majority of campus spaces disappear by early morning and those who resort to illegal parking on campus or the side streets become collectors of costly parking tickets. The parking structure, requiring a twenty dollar sticker and a quarter per day is also an expensive alternative.

The University cannot provide all the necessary parking, both student and staff share the same predicament. Structure and vehicle registration fees cannot be decreased, they are necessary to pay for the existing parking facilities.

COCSA suggests that students form car pools and take advantage of the West campus lot with free shuttle service to main campus. Some students feel inconvenienced by this. A compromise is necessary for increased commuters and rising gasoline costs. Unless trends drastically change, the growing expense of transportation will determine the number of people in school. The energy and population crises may have a profound effect on the current marriage of Americans to their cars. For now, people will pay the price and suffer the consequences. In the future these consequences may prompt us to a more viable solution.



Park the Friendly Lots of EMU



Mobility

Jan Kulifay (above), a resident of Huron View Apartments says she enjoys the walk. John Lawrence (below), an art major, admits his only problem is managing large canvases in the wind.





and the Movement

The Movement for the Physically Exceptional was organized in cooperation with faculty members and the Physical Plant to deal with the lack of campus accommodations for the blind and wheel chair students. Suggestions were offered and action initiated for increasing the number of curb cuts, ramp and bathroom modifications on campus.

Three years ago Cindy Lentovich considered coming to Eastern, but the absence of accommodations forced her to choose another school. At that time facilities included a single, inconveniently located ramp and a dorm guest room as the only feasible place on campus to live. The movement has been successful. Since its conception early in the year, curb cuts have been made at the majority of the selected locations on campus, a special parking lot was formed, and Brown Apartments were equipped to house handicapped students.

Most students would not be aware of a new ramp or see the need for a curb cut. Although these modifications benefit a small group, they enable more students to increase their involvement and mobility, something too often taken for granted.

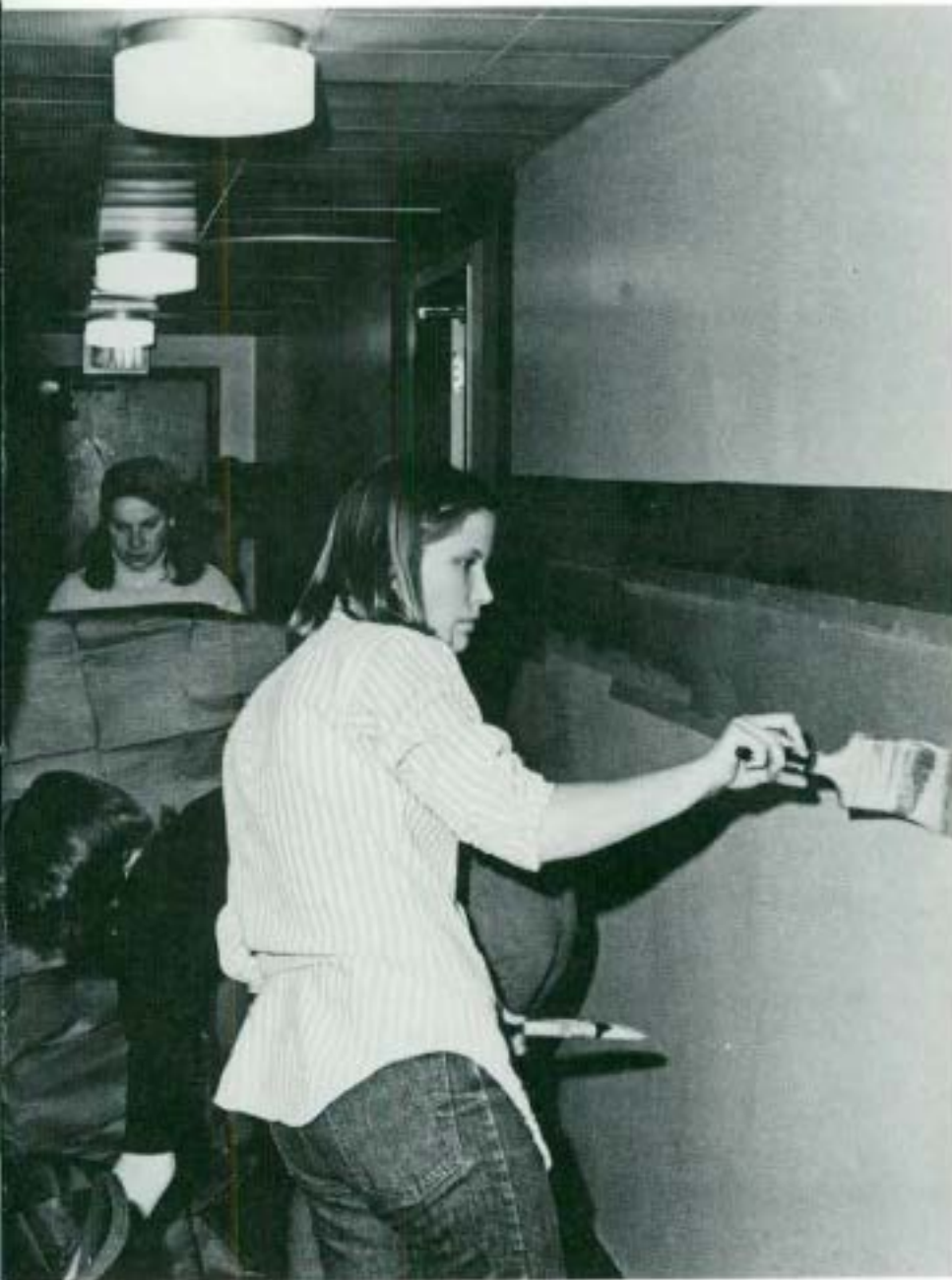


A rectangle of pastel-painted cinderblocks, a few windows, a few closets and chairs, and an itty-bitty bathroom-mix them all together, add a few roommates with all their bag and baggage and personalities, and presto! You have yourself a dormroom.

Dormroom...a home away from home and a thing you've got to make your very own.



Four yellow walls and a brown dresser



Jones Goddard







**Best
Wise
Buell
Downing**







Walton,

Putnam,

Phelps

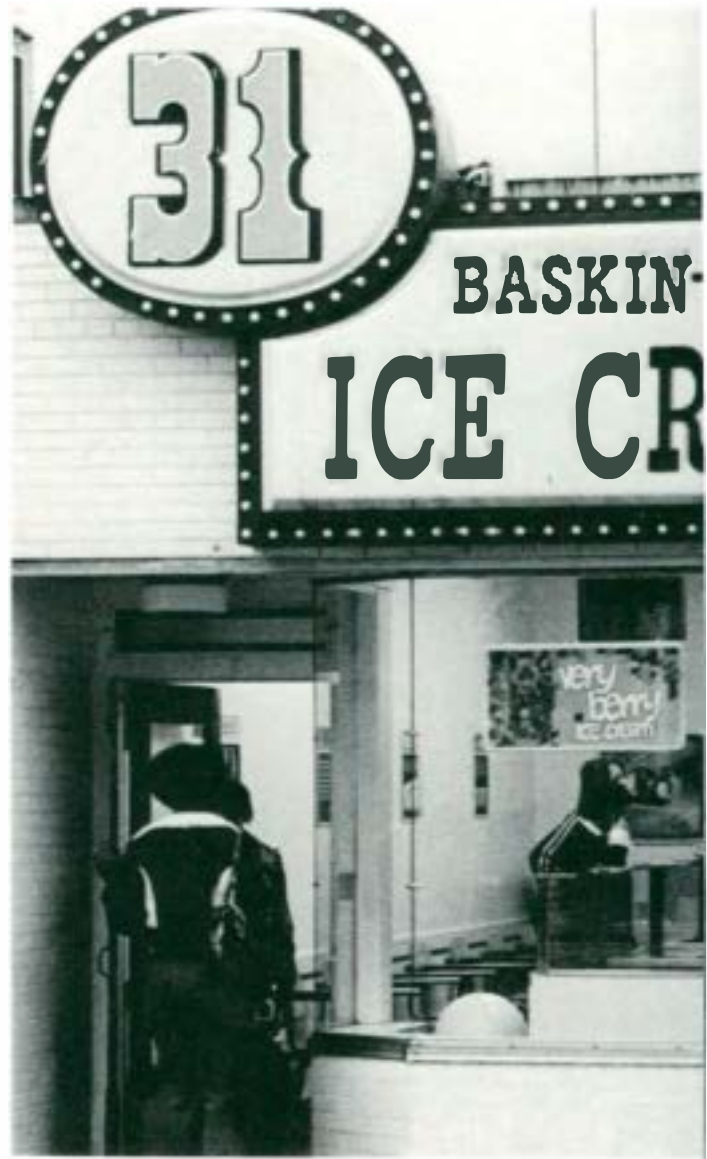
Sellers



The Towers







OBBINS TEAM



Hot News-- Rum Raisin--

Flash! Cross Street has been revised. The Bike Shop moved from one side of the street to the other. It is now located between the Pinball Wizard and Hon's Flower and Gifts.

Guess what else? Baskin-Robbins has a new ice cream flavor-Rum Raisin!

As you can see, Cross Street is a very active place to be. Things are always happenin' there.



lazy days...





Now I lay me down to dream.....

of
(nothing i or any somebody
or you can begin to begin to
imagine)

something which nobody may
keep now I lay me down to
dream of
Spring''

e.e. cummings.



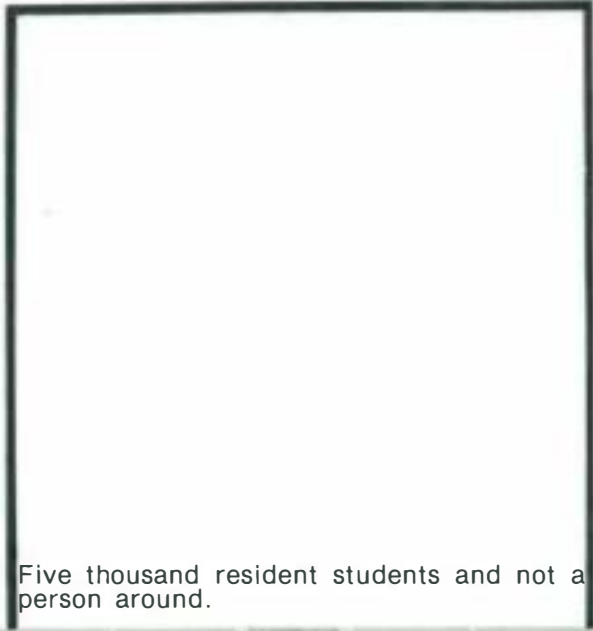
Up, Or on the rocks?







Over one hundred organizations and no one belongs.



Five thousand resident students and not a person around.



A stadium, newly enlarged and nearly empty.



Large capacity classrooms-rarely full.



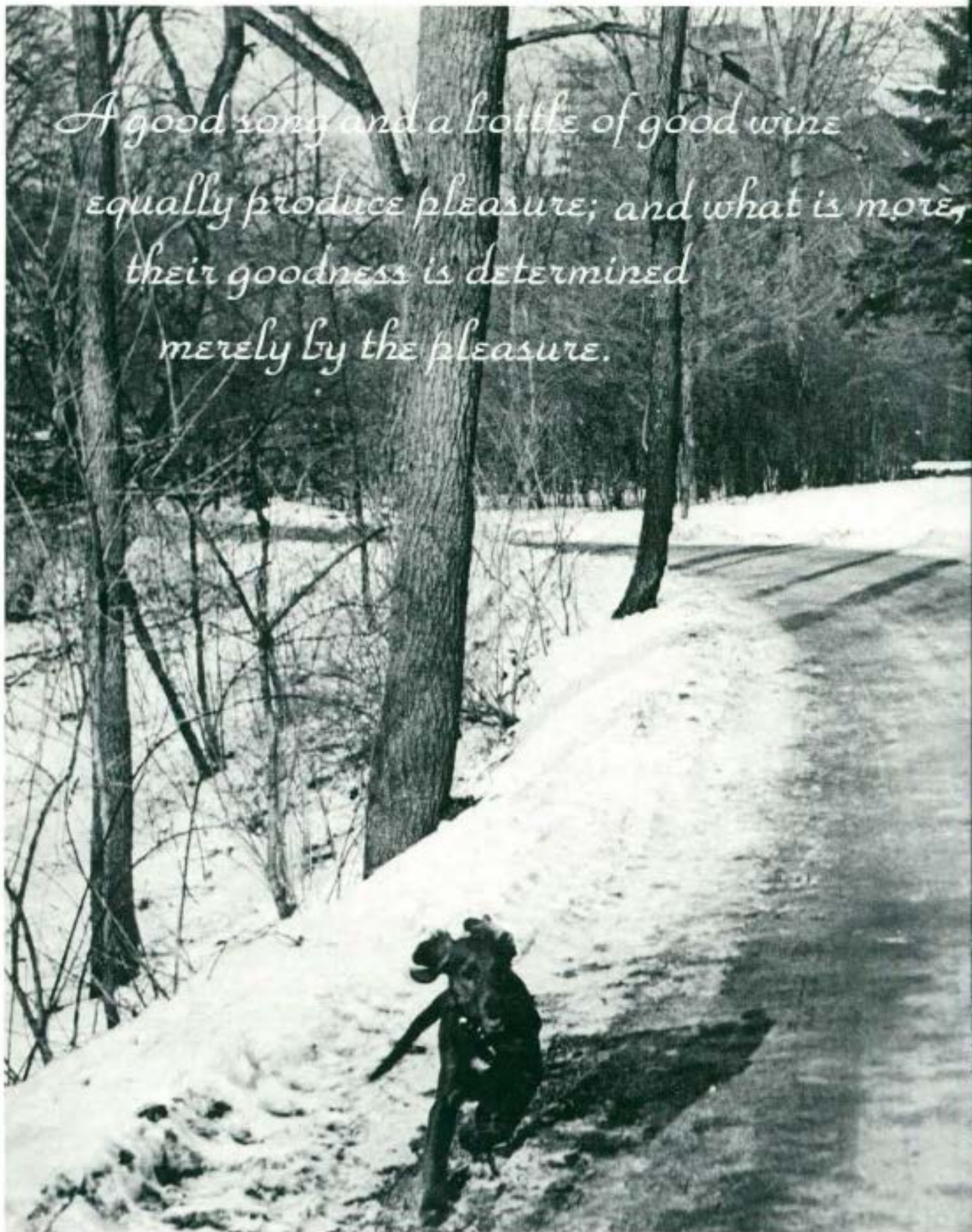


Peanut butter and jelly, twinkies, fruit and milk in a Huckleberry Hound lunch box is only a grade school memory. Today we feed coins into a machine and press buttons to select a steady diet of coffee, candy, and cigarettes. Our fast food appetites are evidenced by the great number of machines and the constant litter of cups and wrappers that have become a part of the landscape. The ever-present vending machines provide life support systems for the hungry traffic of students through classrooms, dormitories, and all other buildings on campus.

Infamous for its sour milk, stale pastries, and "freshly brewed-the way you like it" coffee, the mechanic waitress, unable to deal with verbal complaints, suffers regular assaults. Kent Seedman and Ralph Krochmal, graduates of Eastern, comprise the Manimark Corporation which supply machines for classrooms, the library, and physical plant. Another contract for all other buildings is held by ARA, the largest vending machine and food service in the country. They service the machines daily to keep them stocked full and in top health. Machine abuse costs the corporation extra service calls and repair costs. What can be stolen from a vending machine is not nearly equal to the cost for its repair. The machines not only satisfy hunger pains but also allow students to vent frustrations.



*A good song and a bottle of good wine
equally produce pleasure; and what is more,
their goodness is determined
merely by the pleasure.*







A door leading to the past and
the future

A door so easy to open and
hard to close.

Keys in remembrance, of friends...
of candles in the dark...

A threshold of the everyday realities...
of everyday dreams...

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James Brickley

President

"The practical and academic worlds must be one in reality." James Brickley to EMU faculty.

Born in Flint, Michigan, James Brickley stepped down from the Lieutenant Governorship in 1975 and is now the new President of Eastern Michigan University. President Brickley has been active in both the political and academic worlds since his enrollment at the University of Detroit in 1947 where he graduated from its Law School in 1954. He then attended the New York University School of Law, earning a Master's Degree in law with a major in Administrative and Public Law. After earning his law degree, he joined the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a special agent.

Seeking to broaden his experience, Mr. Brickley terminated his employment with the FBI in 1958 and returned to Detroit and was admitted to the Michigan Bar. He served as a full-time lecturer in government at U of D. In 1959, while practicing law, he continued to lecture at U of D where he now holds the title of Adjunct Professor of Political Science.

Mr. Brickley entered his first political campaign in 1961 in the race of the Detroit Common Council. On January 2, 1962 he was sworn in as one of the youngest men ever elected to the Detroit Common Council. In 1967 he was appointed Chief Assistant Prosecutor of Wayne County and was appointed by President Nixon in 1969 as the U.S. Attorney for the eastern district of Michigan.

During the past four years as Lieutenant Governor Brickley has spoken extensively throughout

the state of Michigan, especially to young people. He has addressed student bodies at more than seventy-five high schools and he has spoken to students, faculty groups, and at special events at more than twenty-five of Michigan's public and private universities and colleges. He was a leading spokesman for the Governor's Education and School Finance Reform Program in 1972.

During President Brickley's first administrative-faculty meeting he said, "The political world and the academic worlds are both stark realities. Every department, division, person and dollar spent makes it possible for the faculty to teach. Everything done is to further that objective. These cannot survive in separate worlds. The academic world with its ideas, wishes, and values must not be separate—they must be one in reality."



*New Faces,
New Ideas*



**“...we are all
service people”**

**Vincent J. Carillot
Vice-President
Business and Finance**

“The primary purpose of Eastern Michigan University is to provide an environment in which students can learn. The academic organization, and the related academic staff departments, are the primary means of accomplishing this purpose. Hence, the business and finance functions must be considered supportive to the academic units, and the students. Most of the actions of the business office are of a service nature.

It is our continuous goal to plan the University's financial future several years in advance. This shall be done within the framework of predictable or assumable factors, in order to provide a basis for decisions affecting future operations.”



**Gary D. Hawks
Vice-President for University Relations**

Vice President Hawks' job is the tie between the University and Lansing, and is often the tie between students and the government in such affairs as homecoming, or in the discussion of the beer and wine license. As secretary to the board of regents, he co-ordinates the board's activities. Among the many offices he is responsible to is the alumni safety department, labor relations, WEMU, Information Services, and the personnel office.

“If it wasn't for the students, none of us would be here...we are all service people.”



Richard Robb
Chairman
Regent 7 years
Ypsilanti, Michigan



Beth Wharton Milford
Vice-Chairman
Regent 1 year
Ypsilanti, Michigan

The Board of Regents is the governing board of the University. They are appointed by the governor of the state. They are appointed for one term of eight years. The appointing system is set up so that every two years, two regents' terms expire.

In addition to the eight regent members, there are two administration members on the board. Vice-President Hawks is the board's secretary. Vice-President Carrillot is the board's treasurer.



Edward J. McCormick
Regent 11 years
Monroe, Michigan



Mildred B. Smith
Regent 11 years
Flint, Michigan



George E. Stripp
Regent 7 years
Ypsilanti, Michigan



Timothy J. Dyer
Regent 2 years
Wayne, Michigan



Carleton K. Rush
Regent 1 year
Romulus, Michigan

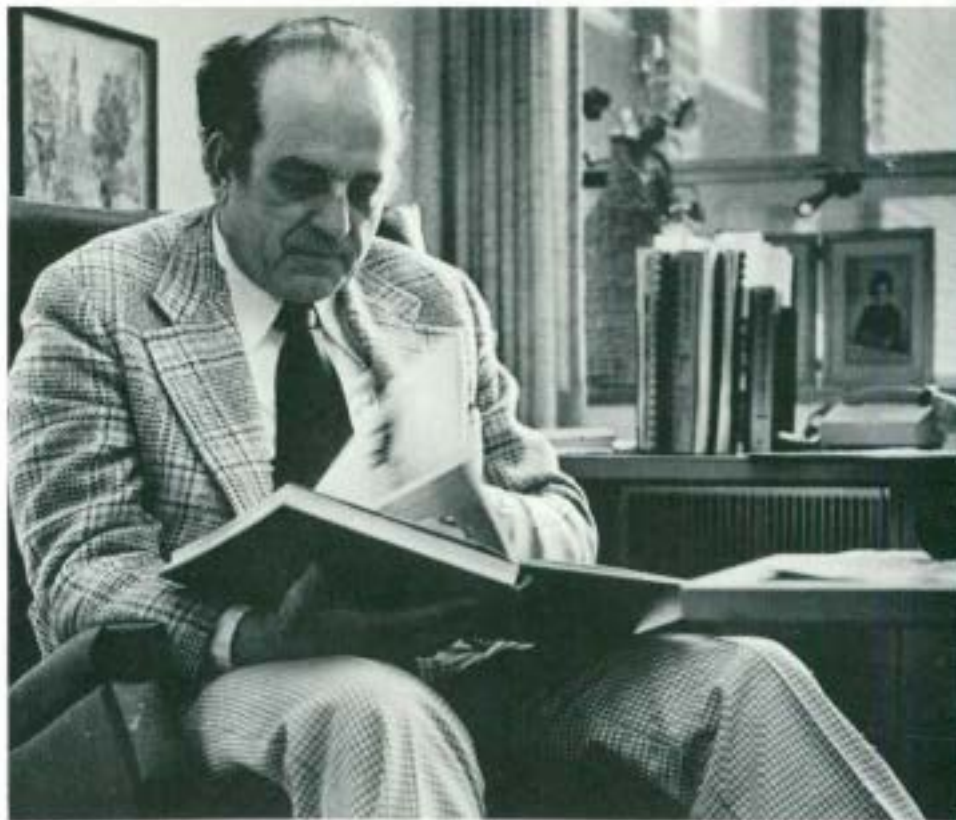


John F. Ullrich
Regent 1 semester
Dearborn, Michigan

“What Is The Mission Of EMU?”

“I would like to see excellence at Eastern in academic programs, student involvement, and student programs and services. It means commitment and effort, and we can do it! I think we should put our chips on the best programs by defining our goals. What is the mission of EMU?”

Dean Peter T. Hountras
Counseling Center



“I would definitely like to see EMU get the financial support necessary for providing the services it should be providing for the people, particularly the southeast area of Michigan. EMU has highly capable people and a very great potential. We need to convince the taxpayers of this. A part of this mission would be to provide the services and the opportunities this area needs. I would like to see EMU as a multiracial institution to serve all people who need it.”

Dean Albert P. Marshall
Academic Services



“There are many missions of EMU. I would like to see an upgrade in student quality and an increase in student spirit. I would like to see further programs in advancement of career orientation at EMU in other fields besides teaching. I would also like to see a stabilization of enrollment. I think everyone would like to see that.

All these things would have an impact on EMU's image. I guess I would like to see EMU in as favorable a light as possible.”

Dean Donald F. Drummond
College of Arts and Sciences



“If EMU is really going to serve the students and citizens here, it's got to become recognized for its quality. We've got high quality faculty and high standards. There are a lot of good programs on this campus but people don't know about them. Eastern's got to sell itself. I don't think the people of Michigan really know about us. I'd like them to recognize Eastern as high quality; recognized for all that it is, a great University.”

Dean Earl A. Roth
College of Education



“I wish that EMJ was as well known for its outstanding qualities, forensics and debate, as they are for other activities that focuses spotlight.

I have great hopes for the future in our commitments made by our new president. I have served under four full time presidents and one interim president. No one's been on this campus longer than I have. I've been here since 1938, and have been dean for 26 years. When I first came here there were 1850 students. There's more than that on our staff now.”

Dean Everett L. Marshall
Academic Records and Teacher Certification



“I would like to see a real commitment to graduate education. This University is not committed. The first priority for funds allocated is for undergraduate programs. The lifeblood of EMU is undergraduates. I'd like to see a recognition of importance in the graduate program for more finances and resources. This would cause more programs to take place. Instead of expanding lately, we've been working on strengthening our graduate program.”

Dean Omer Robbins
Graduate School



“If there's any one thing I'd like to see happen at EMU, it would be to convey to each student and each faculty member that we, the administration, really care. I mean that sincerely. I hope that our actions would support this desire and show them that we are sensitive to their needs.

I'd like to see more involvement of students. I think the University fails to respond to the community. We need more civic responsibility—a feeling of altruism. This would help to bring about a better understanding of self.

I'd like to see EMU have a more sizable budget and a developmental program. Why should we have to sacrifice our strong points to develop new ones? If we were given a more sizable budget, we wouldn't have to outprice our students of a college education.”

Dean Gilden has served in many capacities at EMU. He has held three offices this year. He was appointed Interim President July 1, 1974 and served until January 6, 1975. He spent a few days back at his job of Dean of Admissions and Financial Aids before he was appointed Vice President of Student Affairs in January, 1975.

Dean Ralph Gilden
Admissions and Financial Aid



"My overriding wish would be the constant improvement of instruction at EMU. What I do affects other people's children. Whatever I do I want to be sure we produce the best instructional program possible for the people here at Eastern. One thing I'm vigorously opposed to is large classes at EMU."

Dean Allen Myers
College of Education

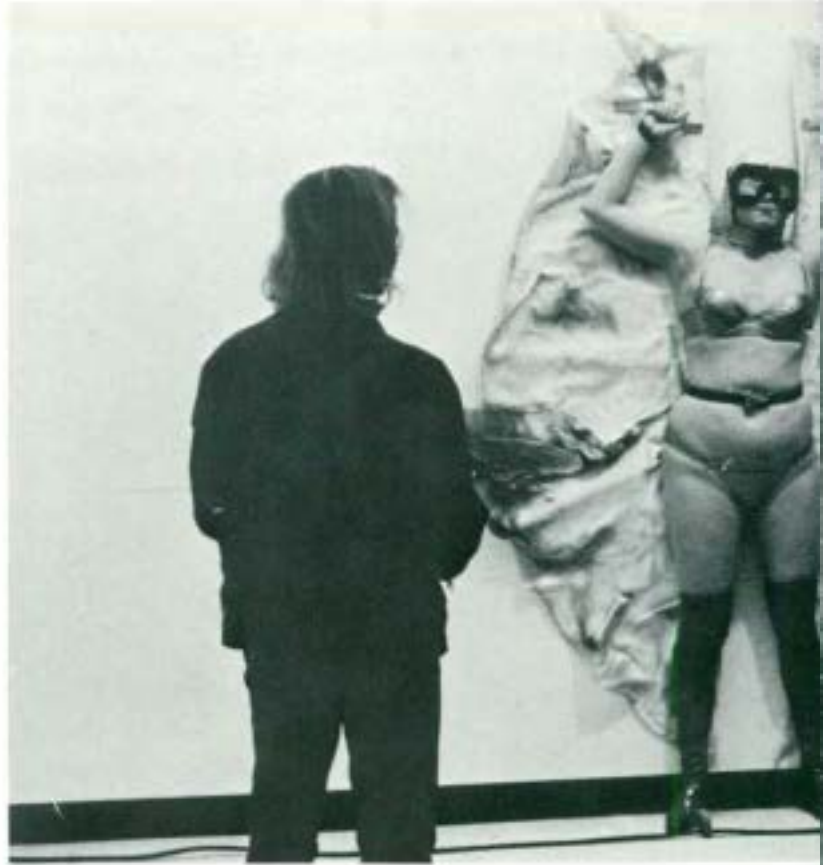
**"This
University
is not
committed"**



"I'd like to have the people of Eastern realize, particularly the students, what a good college this is. We're the only school in the country with an inferiority complex."

Dean Sandy MacLean
Dean of Students

*" We're artists
who happen to be
women or men among other
things we happen to be..."*





*soft,
soothing
soulfull
expression...*





*...silent
sounds
of research*

Burtz Resigns

There has never been a dull moment in the Nursing Department. Since the program was first put into action, fall semester 1972, there has been an almost total staff changeover, an approximate 50 percent loss of students, lack of financial support, and now the director of the program, Dr. Gudrun S. Burtz, has turned in her resignation, effective September 1, 1975.

The program has proved quite a challenge to everyone concerned, but some of the students haven't given up yet. "I had my doubts, we all had our doubts. It's something a new program has to face," a male nursing student commented.

The Nursing Department will proudly produce its first graduating class in August, 1975. The students will graduate as R.N.s with B.S. degrees. The students designed their pin and picked out the caps, both of which will remain a permanent part of the Nursing Program.

The graduates feel that they'll be sent out into the working world prepared. During their course of study at Eastern, they've gotten a variety of experiences by working at different hospitals and clinics associated with the areas they were studying at the time. They've even been briefed on how to play the "Nurse-Doctor Game."





You don't have to be a high school graduate to go to college. The children who are at Rackham School of Special Education are also very much a part of EMU.

Rackham is a special place for learning. People helping people. The school provides a place for many Special Education students to get experience in their field.

The children at Rackham range in age, from 20 months to 19 years. They are transported daily to Rackham from their homes. The school serves the entire Washtinaw County area. The children receive academic training with either physical therapy, occupational therapy and/or speech and hearing therapy for their individual handicaps.

Eastern is very fortunate to have Rackham School of Special Education on campus. It's known across the country as one of the best, providing the kind of learning you just can't get from a book!



RACKHAM





Richard Des Jardies - "It's convenient and inexpensive...I don't come here because I think it's an excellent medical center...For routine things, it's appropriate...Anyone can prescribe penicillin."



Susan Kroh - "I come here a lot...It's pretty good...cheap."



Dawn Smith - "I prefer it to a doctor's office...I like this setup. They don't treat you so infantile here."

Pam Webber - "I don't like the procedure here - computer registration with no adjustment."

Susan Formanczyk - "I think they should have mail registration...When they list an instructor in the book, they should have that same one when you get to class."

Elizabeth Dearing - "I think they should use a larger building with a table for each department...They should have department advisers there in case the student has any questions"



What can you do with some dried out weeds and grass? Well, if you had some Elmer's glue, fiber board, a little cloth, some scissors and a bare spot on your wall, you could add some creativity and make an arrangement.

This is what many Washtenaw County 4-H members were doing as part of 4-H Exploration Days at EMU.

As guests of University, 4-H members between the ages of seven and eighteen spent their Friday night and all day Saturday learning things such as cake decorating, arts and crafts, recreation skills, trap and skeet shooting, and photography.

Several departments participated in setting up the events. one of the departments involved was the Biology Department, which sponsored several events including "How to Know the Trees" and "Fun in the Greenhouse," where students learned how to construct terrariums and how to start plants from cutting. Why not a Saturday morning program for campus residents?



It's kid stuff

"You stay with that, you've got something," an encouraging remark to Mr. Ashley Clague when he began making math games.

Mr. Clague makes over 100 kinds of games, used in over 2,073 classrooms all over the world. Formica, plexaglas, plywood, golf tees, and marbles are a few of the things used to make these games by Mr. Clague at his Ann Arbor residence.

Students from the math department often visit the Clague residence to not only view the many games but also to obtain a few. Mr. Clague offers the games free to anyone who is interested.

The games are made with the teacher in mind as well as the student. They prove stimulating for young minds and some provide quite a challenge to some older minds.

Who says games are kid stuff?



What Is A Game?

A game is first a social thing—two persons, more persons, closer to bring.



A game can second be a stretcher of mind—strategies, solutions, facts to find.



A game is a game as long as it's fun, no matter whether it's lost or won!



Left-Mr. Clague displaying a game he made for EMU.



name: 374-596-0403

“Why do things in the physical world act the way they do?” This is the question physical scientists are concerned with. In their search for answers, scientists depend a great deal on computers.

In the physics and chemistry departments, the computer has not only provided answers but has now been trained to give the questions.

In a unique effort on the part of both departments, students can arrive in their physics and chemistry classes and find their exams computerized. The questions are printed on the exam by the computer and each test is different for each student. Each exam has the student's name printed on it along with an assigned seat number.

While computers help in advancing other areas of research, the field of computer science also expands. While we solve for the whys in science, we should be concerned with what...what's next? A computerized professor?





Awaken the Hungry Ear ...

"Hungry Ear" at Hungry Charlie's! Hungry Charlie's has a new spotlight attraction this year. The English Language and Literature department began a series of educational entertainment entitled "Hungry Ear." This program gives students an opportunity to hear contemporary American poets in exposition in a relaxed atmosphere.

The first speaker in the series, Marvin Bell, attracted a large crowd. Other speakers scheduled were Pulitzer Prize winner Louis Simpson, W.S. Merwin, Adrienne Rich, Jerome Rothenberg, and Diana Wakoski.



Pa

...And the eye of foreign travel

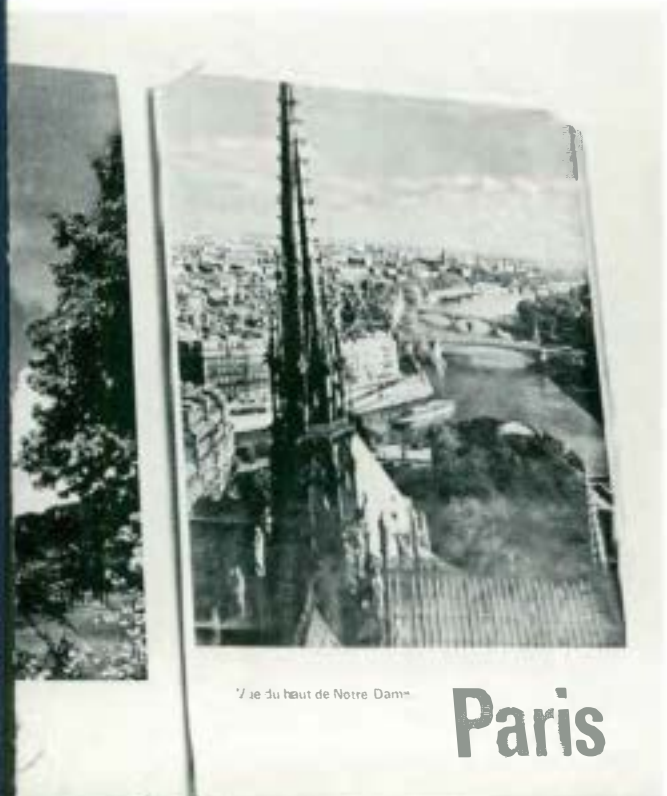


The Foreign Language department is bustling with activity this year. Students studying the various languages get together with their instructors on a more informal basis. They meet at instructors' homes and hold class on various occasions at Hungry Charlies. They offer a chance to get to know the department and people concerned.

Students and members of the department helped celebrate EMU's 125th year at the carnival by selling tarts and old books at their booth.

The Department formed a newsletter to give students a chance to share their feelings and state their views about the Department.

The Language Department has taken a more active interest in students. Should more departments adopt this personalized attitude?



7/ Je du haut de Notre Dame

Paris

Got a match?

Lecture halls-three hundred people sitting wall to wall checking their watches.

Notebook on desk...pen in hand... a few labor furiously scribbling notes. Some fidget...others write on the bottom of their shoe, bite their hangnails-anything to pass the minutes.

Communication in a classroom is essential. Is it possible for a ratio of 300 students to one teacher to be effective in the learning process?

There is a minimal amount of verbal interaction between the prof and the pupil in this situation but plenty of small talk in the crowd. Unfortunately the whispered comments are not related to Functional Math or the Odyssey.

"Got a match?"..."Going home this weekend?"..."God, I'm starved."

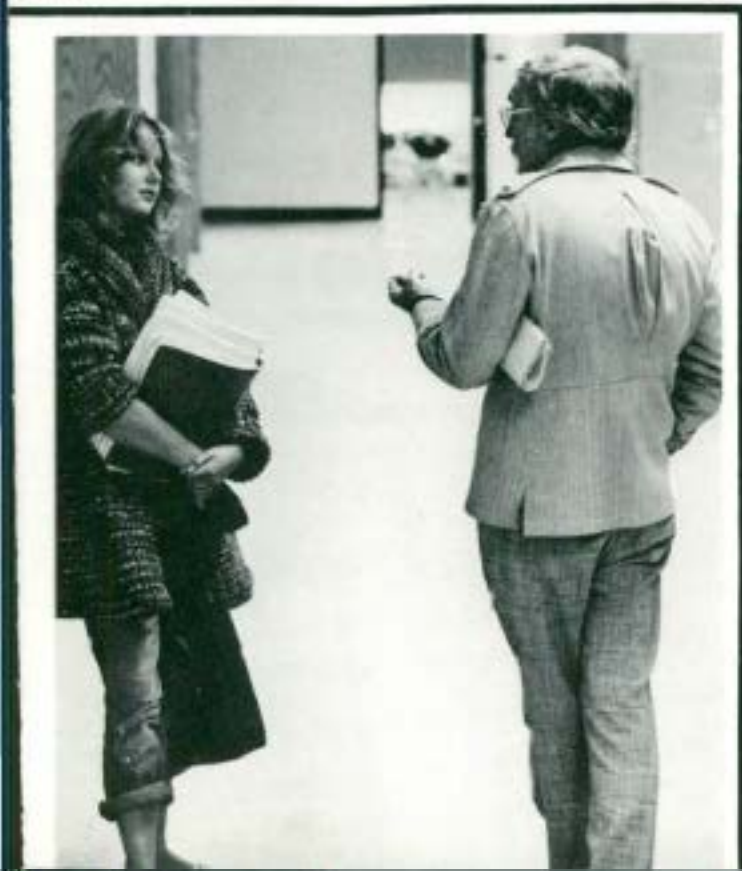
If you're not conversing you may sit and listen to the guy behind you discussing the "fox" he took to the Suds Factory last night.

Most students seem to react negatively to the impersonal atmosphere a lecture hall denotes, regardless of day, hour, or subject.

"Crummie"..."boring"..."The computer tests are easier but you don't get to know the teacher."

Why do people enroll in the massive classes if they're unhappy? As one frustrated student put it, "Sometimes its all you can get."









Enlightening Oneself Through The Theatre Of Communication



Kentucky Bound

Action! Wishing won't feed and clothe cold and hungry children. Care, take some action!

EMU student, Paula Pena with the help of the Geography and Geology Club, and interested faculty and staff members, began a drive on campus called "Christmas in Appalachia." The purpose of the drive was to collect food and clothing to be distributed in Letcher County, Kentucky, over the Christmas break by Paula and her husband and other students driving to Kentucky. Rev. Bill Mackey, a Baptist minister in Whitesburg, Kentucky also helped with the distribution.

This is an excellent example of an individual effort to help solve a world-wide hunger problem. Paula had the right idea when she said, "People are always talking about world hunger and this is a chance to do something."





Interim President: Ralph Gi den, Paula Fenz, Jeff Milarc, and Maureen Shovlin display some of the food and clothing collected during the "Chr stmas in Appalachia" drive.



Complete with a money back guarantee



Chuck Bradley, Senior - "It's the only department in the University which actually gives you the experience of working with people and managing people... it gives you an edge on job-getting."



Rodney Cole, Junior - "It gives you an easy way to meet people...there isn't any other department where you get such personalized attention."





Niels Hansen, Senior - "There's more of a tolerance toward R.O.T.C especially this year and last year. When I started out, it was very much an antiwar sentiment going around and very little tolerance towards us. R.O.T.C. isn't for everyone but for those who are in it, more power to them."



John F. Gragowski, Senior - "We work together as a team and get to know each other better as a team, with pride. There's always room for improvement. I'd like to be tougher, a little more spartanistic."



Bob Fitzgerald, Junior - "The military professors can aid you in your career more so than most other professors. Also, you have a guaranteed job when you graduate."

Home Ec goes Hollywood

It's not everyone who can graduate from EMU a Home Economics major and end up in the movies.

That's what happened to six recent graduates last April. The Home Economics Department, in conjunction with the University's Media Services recently completed a twenty-five minute, color movie titled "Creative Careers For You."

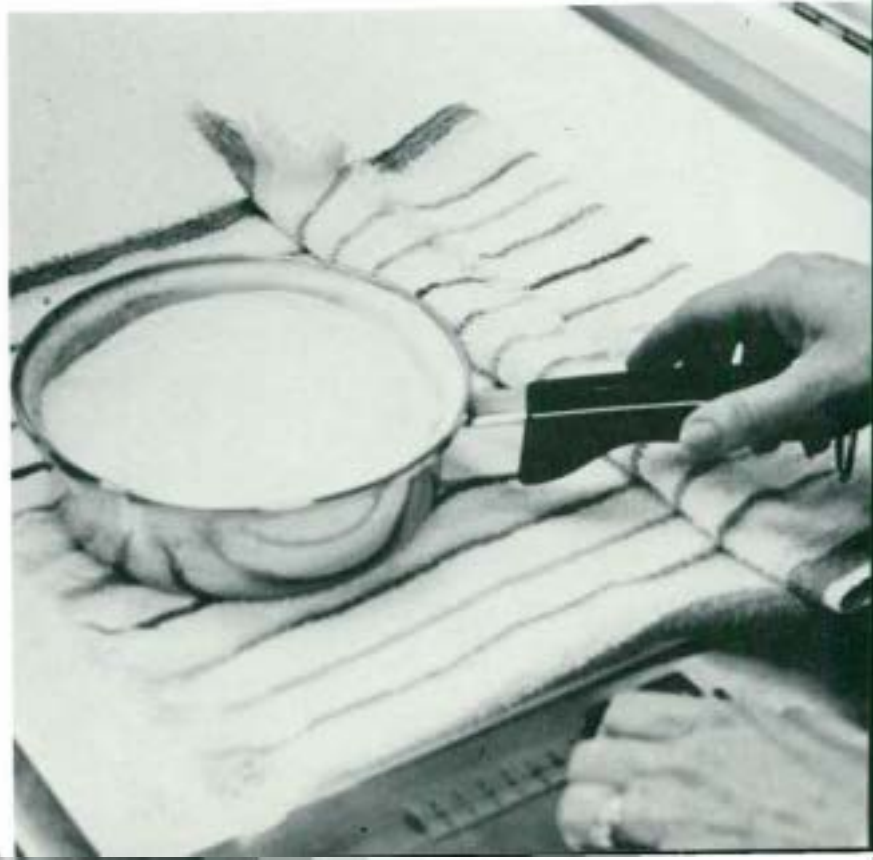
The film includes on the job experience in Home Economic Education, Child Care and Family Life, Interior Design, Commercial Food, Dietetics, and Fashion Merchandising. That represents only six of fifty-seven kinds of jobs a graduate could go into with a Home Economics curriculum.

Another temporary addition has been made to the Home Economics Department. It's Westinghouse's new CT 2 cool/heat Countertop Range. It has the appearance of the Corning top stove but don't let that fool you, it's features are unique.

Turn the heat up high and put your hand on the burner. Don't be afraid, you'll never get burned. You can cook with a cloth or paper between the burner and the pan and the food will cook without burning either. Instantaneous control allows you to turn the heat off and stop cooking almost instantly.

How does this stove work? Under the top are four induction coils-one for each cooking area. Each has a solid state power supply module that converts the standard electric power into higher frequency current, then applies it to the coil, creating an alternate magnetic field inducing an electrical current in the pan bottom-and heating it without any electrical connection or heating element between the range and the cookware.

With the wide range of jobs in Home Economics and today's energy saving devices, there's no longer a need for women with an interest in Home Economy, to spend their lives in the "house".





smaller... More Opportunity For Grads

Mary Ellen Kelly; teaching fellow, English Department—"I wanted to see if teaching at the college level was my bag. I did my undergraduate work here. I feel at home here. I think Eastern has an excellent program. It's very rewarding, very satisfying, and very frustrating. My problem is having to give course grades in freshmen comp."



Dale Snyder; teaching fellow, English Department—"I did my undergraduate work at Ohio University and I didn't know what to do with my English degree. I applied at other places and they had the highest pay here. I like it here very much. When we began, they didn't tell us what to do, they just pushed us in. You either sink or swim. Most people will try hard to swim."

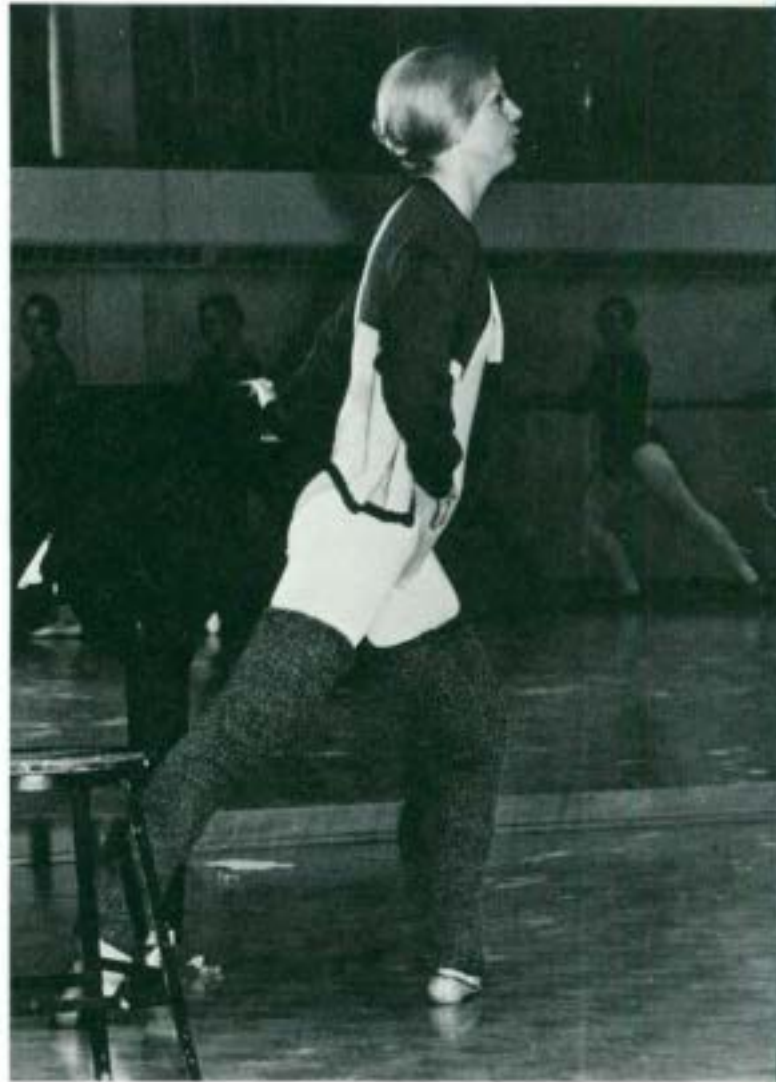


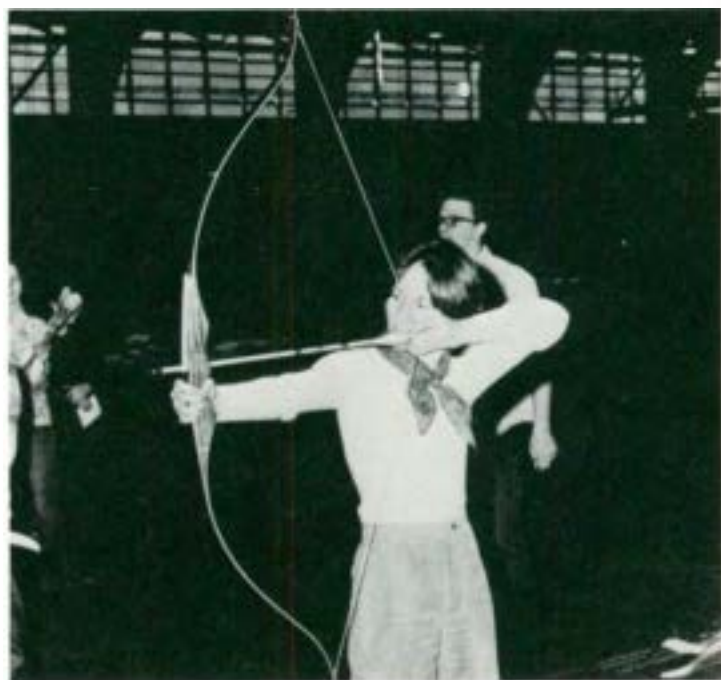
Tim McLaughlin; teaching fellow, English Department-"I was here as an undergraduate. I wouldn't have gotten a fellowship at U of M or MSU, no matter what my qualifications. The bigger Universities don't even give fellowships out to people with Masters for the most part. I have an advantage in getting a job when I finish over someone who just has a Masters." The English Department teaching fellows teach two sections of Freshmen English Composition. Since the teaching fellows are not yet scholars in English, they can "relate to the freshmen student better."



Terrance McNitt; Graduate Assistant, Political Science Department-"I did my undergraduate work at MSU. I had a better chance at getting a fellowship here because there's not as many students applying for limited number of jobs. It's more personalized here because it's smaller."

Expanding Physical Development Through Nostalgic Heritage





Competition

There's a lot of competition in the business world. High school business students across the country are learning this by becoming part of BOEC (Business Office Education Clubs). They get valuable office work experience and learn what competition is all about. The club is an extra curricular activity for the students. They participate in competitions with other high schools and then go on to a state competition in the areas of typing, shorthand, data processing, accounting, business arithmetic, etc.

The state competitions are held at different colleges and universities across the state.

How does this all fit in with EMU? Eastern is the only school to have a club of this sort on the collegiate level. It was started this year by a senior business student, Becky Nasea. With help from the club's adviser, Dr. Rosemary DeLoach, they were able to get their own charter and constitution. The collegiate club, OEA (Office Education Association), also participate in the competitions. College and university faculty do the judging. EMU hosted a judging this year for the first time.



Becky Nasea, President





**Contemporary
Problems Viewed
By Students...
Solved? Or Chopped
By The Axe?**





It's Not Women's Lib, It's People's Lib



Above: Susan Watson-"Womens studies definitely should be continued and expanded to the point of becoming incorporated as a part of the departments instead of being a separate program. Freedom through knowledge, that's what education is all about."

Right: Haley Hadden-"The women went into the courses very naive and with set patterns for roles of awareness. It created a problem for some people, especially the married people because it changed their roles and lives. I'd like to be known as a supporter of the womens studies program. It's not womens lib, it's peoples lib."





Left: Cheryl Kauffman—"I think the course should definitely be expanded. Women need to be more aware of what they've been conditioned to be. They need to realize all the things they can achieve as a person."



Above: Mary Ellen Kelly—"We're not a group of women with fists in the air. The historians in the past have cheated us. What we have learned in Dr. Rossiter's class has given us the ability to talk with a degree of accuracy. I think she's taking a logical academic approach to history."

A New World Of Study

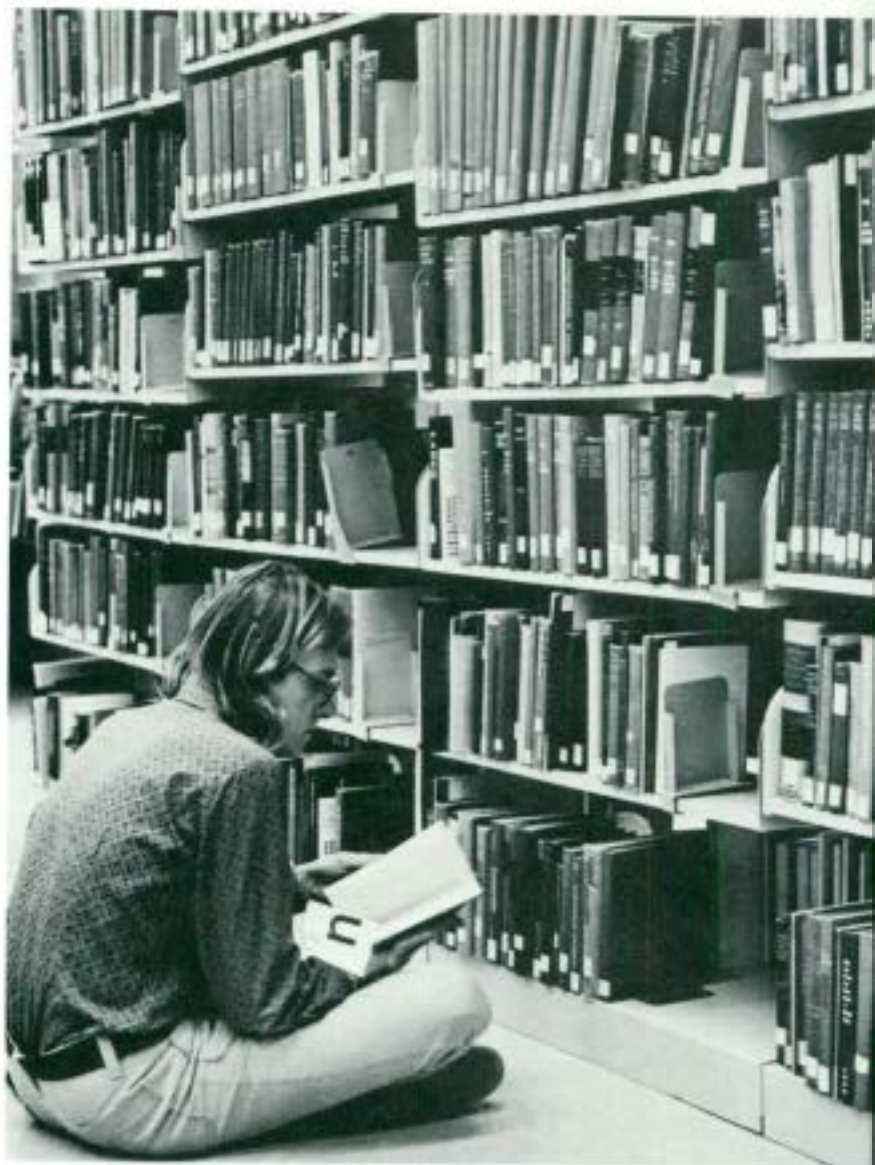




There's great opportunity open to students for study in other countries through the International Studies program and the foreign exchange program. There's a program for graduates as well as undergraduates. Several European colleges and Universities offer special programs for the exchange student. The schools are in such countries as England, Denmark, Italy, Scotland, Germany, and Spain. There are programs available every semester, a whole new world of study for students.



The recycling of knowledge







A door leading to the past and
the future

A door so easy to open and
hard to close.

Keys in remembrance, of friends...
of candles in the dark...

A threshold of the everyday realities...
of everyday dreams...
of the hopes and defeats

Coach Mans' Game - defense, defense !!!

by Joel Pietrangelo

The 1974 football season was a difficult and frustrating 11-game campaign.

The difficulty stemmed from the fact that the Hurons got a new coach just prior to spring drills. George Mans, a former assistant coach at the University of Michigan, was named as the new mentor in March after former king-pin Dan Boisture accepted the head coaching job of the short-lived Detroit Wheels.

Head coaches have their own philosophy about how to play the gridiron game, and players that had been under Boisture's tutelage for up to three years now had to learn Mans' system.

"There is no question that a change in coaching philosophy is always difficult," said Mans. "It's a matter of having players familiar with one type of philosophy--asked to learn a new approach. The burden is always on the upperclassmen, especially the seniors, to provide leadership during the change."

About the group of seniors of 1974, coach Mans had this to say, "I am particularly proud of my seniors. They did a good job of building a strong base that we hope to use for a winning season next year."

Mans' philosophy of football rates defense first,

and when he was through remodeling the defensive squad it did everything he expected it to, namely, "keep us in contention in any ballgame we play."

The frustration of the season came from the fact that Eastern had a chance to win every game they played, with the exception of an opening-day 39-0 loss to Mid-American Conference Champions, Miami of Ohio.

The offense was inconsistent, giving fine performances against Western Michigan, Northern Michigan, Ball State, and putting it all together for a 28-12 trouncing of MAC runnerups, Toledo University.

Bright spots included a 6-6 tie with nationally ranked McNeese State University, but the brightest spot of all was the win over Toledo. The players were most satisfied with their performance during that game.

"The season-ending game with Toledo was our best game of the year. The squad wouldn't allow themselves to be beaten," Mans emphasized.

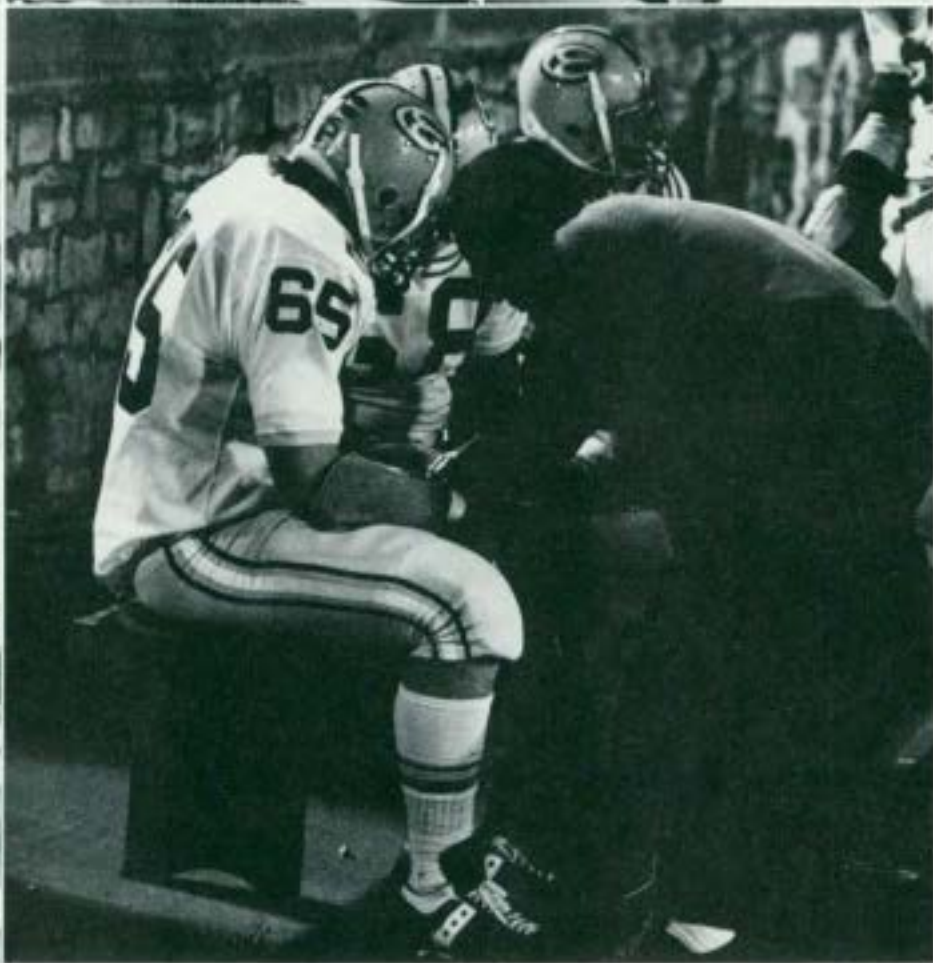
The last words of Coach Mans for the 1974 season are an apt epilogue, and came in Toledo after he finished answering questions for reporters. "That's all I have gentlemen, now go talk to the players--they're the ones who did it."





Wingback Clarence Chapman in a four yard sideling gallop during the Central vs. Eastern game

Sideline support...Moral, Medical, Material





Left: Student trainer Rod Sorge whips tape around the ankle of Greg Bankston, defensive back. Above: Spirit leader of adversary Ball State gives cheezie grin to EMU photographer.

Opposite page clockwise: Mark Tinkin, freshmen place kicker; Bill Malcolm, defensive tackle with head trainer Ron Venis; Michael Novak with Ron Venis; EMU cheerleader Pam Adams.



Rod Water, split end

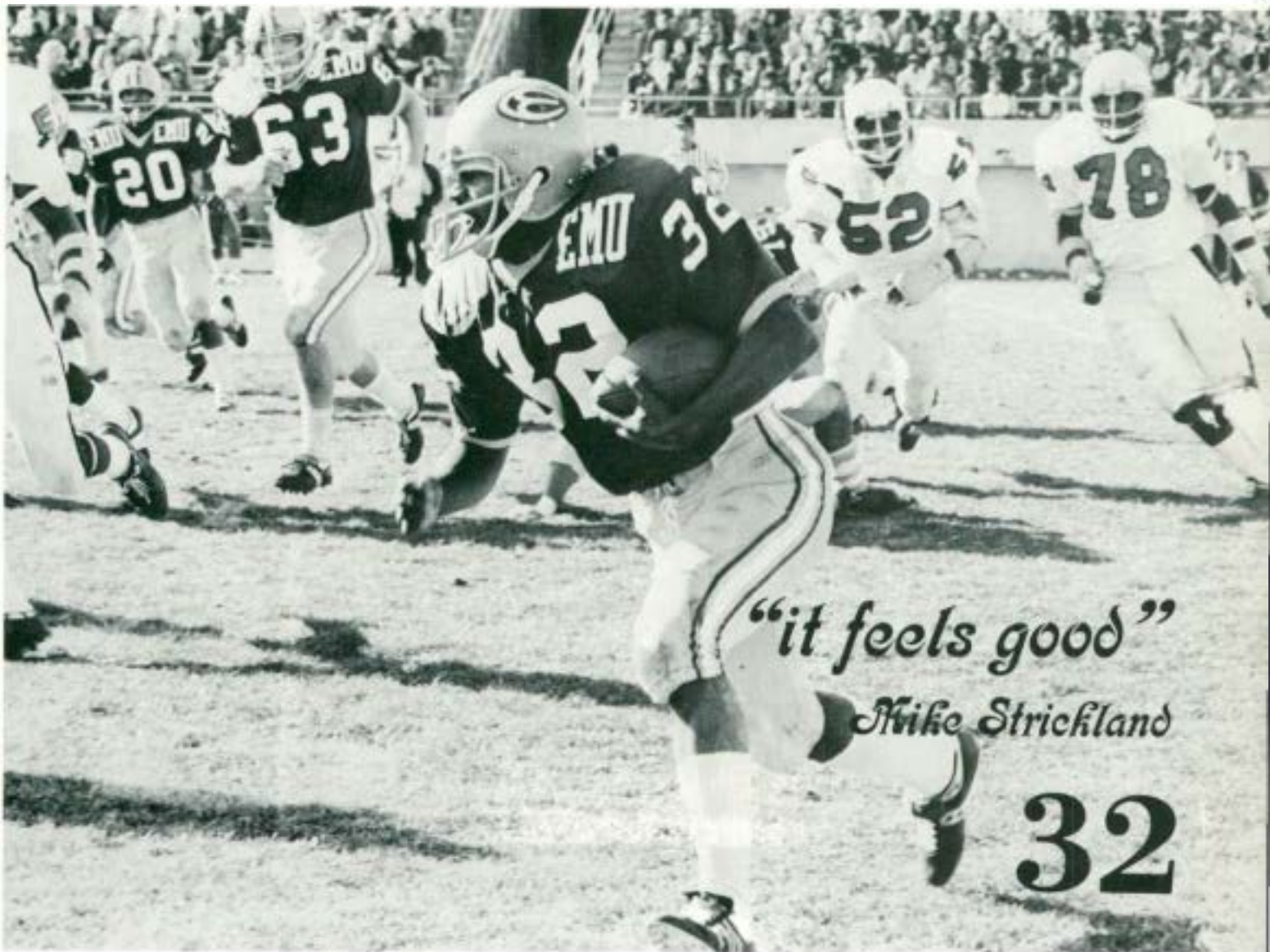
*and some
must watch*



Head Coach George Mans



Clarence Chapman, wingback



by Joel Pietrangelo

Most football coaches will tell you, "If you can't run the football, you can't win consistently."

And to run the football you need a strong offensive line, and a strong running back. Eastern Michigan had a superb runner for the last three years. His name: Mike Strickland.

On his second carry of the night against Toledo this year, he became the only Huron runner in history to gain over 3,000 yards in a career.

Considering the fact one can count the number of backs who accomplished this feat in 1974 on one hand, it becomes evident that Strickland is a blue-chip football player.

Earlier in the season, against Ball State, Strickland broke the all-time career rushing mark of 2,848 yards set by Larry Ratcliff in 1971.

The 205 yards he picked up against the Rockets pushed his 1974 total to 1,203 yards and made him the single season record holder as well. Prior to "Strick's" accomplishments, Ratcliff's 1971 total of

1,188 yards was the best.

After he broke Ratcliff's record, the soft-spoken tailback said, "I'm thinking about all the offensive linemen who played here over the last three years."

"I didn't realize 3,000 yards was a big deal until last year when people began emphasizing it. Then I realized there weren't too many runners around who have done it."

All through the season, as it became clear that he had a good shot at becoming the school's only 3,000-yard rusher, one gets the idea in talking with him that he relegated the record to a secondary status.

After the Ball State game he said, "I could be happy breaking no records as long as we win."

Strickland gained 926 yards as a sophomore, and added 1,105 last year as a junior, giving him 2,031 at the start of this season.

His feelings about the record? Sweet and simple. "It feels good."

How can anyone elaborate on that?

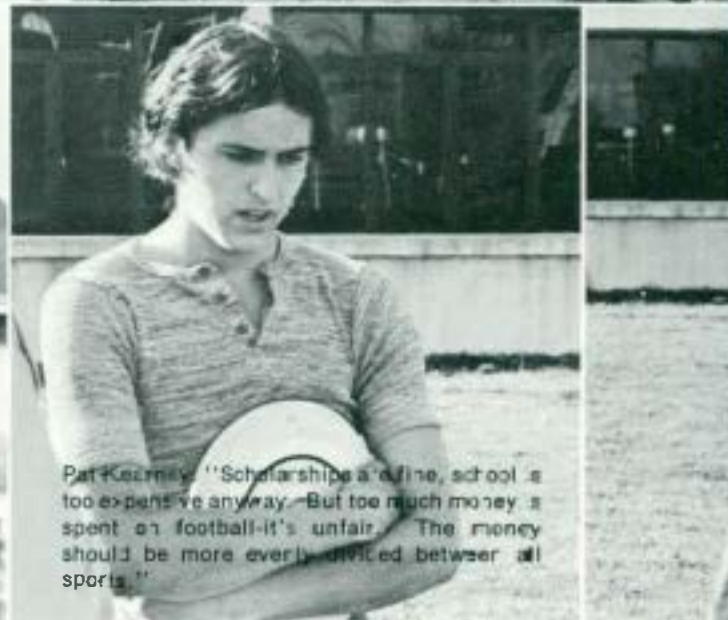


athletic scholarships... bust your ass or bust your brains?

Bob LeBlanc: "Not many people claim academic scholarships—they don't know they're available because the information isn't made public, where there's a big push for sports scholarships, and they pay, even when the school can't afford it."



Name Withheld: "If you got the brains or you don't—on athletic scholarships they're not looking at grades at all—they throw the books away. More attention should be paid to academics."



Pat Kearney: "Scholarships are fine, school is too expensive anyway. But too much money is spent on football—it's unfair. The money should be more evenly divided between all sports."



There is a continuous stream of controversy concerning inter-collegiate sports and the subsequent scholarships. To find out just what the talk was all about, the Aurora staff made a phone call to the Athletic Department and asked for the figures concerning this years athletic scholarship awards. These are the quoted statistics:

Tennis	2
Golf	2
Swimming	4
Wrestling	4
Gymnastics	6
Track	8
Baseball	8
Basketball	17
Football	75
Total	124

What do you think?



Michael Tanner: "People on academic scholarships bust their asses. Some they have a natural physical ability and get scholarships for that, not their scholastic achievement."



Shea Paxon: "Are you guys high? No? Okay, I think there should be more scholarships given to women."



Chris Laundra: "I think they suck."



Pollan Williams: "There should be more scholarships to women and less to football."

Jubilant Harriers Hoist Coach Parks After MAC Championship Encore





Coach Robert Parks, Gordon Minty, Brian Williams, Thomas Hollander, Richard Goodman, David Smith, Nick Ellis, Assistant Coach Al Pengil, Manager Douglas Tompkins.

laureled cross country squad brings home string of victories

The Eastern Michigan cross country team continued its success story in the Central Collegiate Conference cross country championships at Bloomington, Ind.

With the Central Collegiate title safely tucked away the Hurons went on to their second straight Mid-American Conference title.

Coach Bob Parks' harriers chalked up their second consecutive CCC team title on the Indiana University golf course outdistancing 12 rivals for the top spot.

Dave Smith led the harriers across the finish line in fourth place in 25:39 over the five-mile course. Teammate Nick Ellis was right behind in fifth place with a time of 25:40. Dave Burkhart was eighth in 25:56 while Tom Hollander also was in the top 10, placing ninth with a 25:59 clocking.

Other Huron finishers were Rick Goodman (17), Brian Williams (31), and Don Hubbard (37).

"That is the best we've run all year—we just ran super," Parks said of his team's effort in the CCC meet.

That CCC championship run gave the Hurons added momentum heading into the MAC championships in Mt. Pleasant.

Bolstering the Huron's chances for the MAC crown was the addition of distance ace Gordon Minty. Minty, the individual champion in last year's meet, was granted an extra season of cross country eligibility this fall by the MAC office. Minty had suffered a stress fracture of the lower leg after running just twice in his freshman year and was thus granted the extra eligibility.

EMU harriers captured their second straight Mid-American Conference championship at the league meet held at Central Michigan University.

The Hurons placed four runners among the top ten finishers and went on to compile a team score of 29 points. Kent State finished second with 82 points.

Previous two-time individual winner Gordon Minty

led the field of 68 runners by completing the six-mile course in a meet record time of 29.21.2. It was the first official meet appearance for the Huron speedster since he was granted another season.

"Naturally, I'm happy with the victory," Coach Parks commented. "We've been troubled as of lately by injuries...but we put it all together."

According to Parks, team captain Tom Hollander, Nick Ellis, Dave Burkhart, and Dave Smith had been suffering from different ailments throughout the previous week.

The Hurons showed no sign of weakness in winning the 29th annual MAC harrier meet on the Riverwood Golf Club course.

EMU claimed its first MAC title in the fall of '73 when it won the cross country crown by 32 points over Ball State University.

The team proved it deserves to be rated with the best teams in the country in the NCAA-UD national meet. The harriers were twelfth in last season's meet, and finished sixth this year.

"They all gave their best," Coach Parks said of his runners. "It wasn't our best performance this year but it certainly wasn't our worst either."

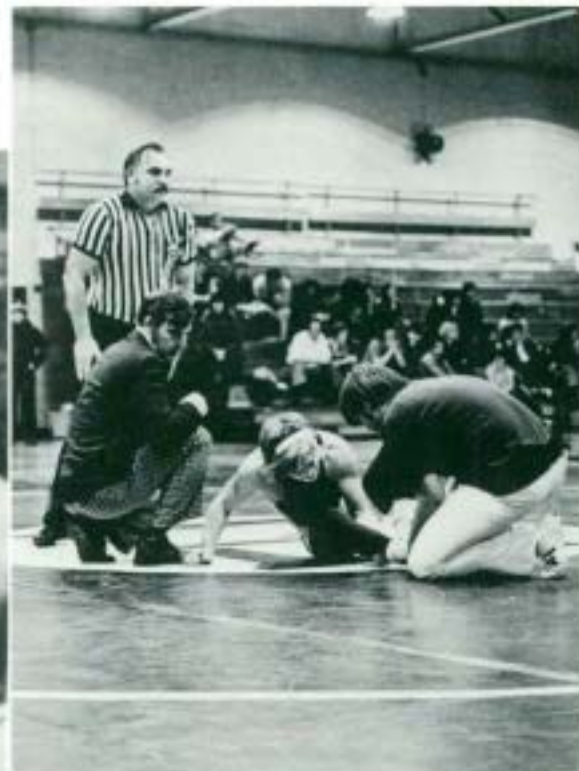
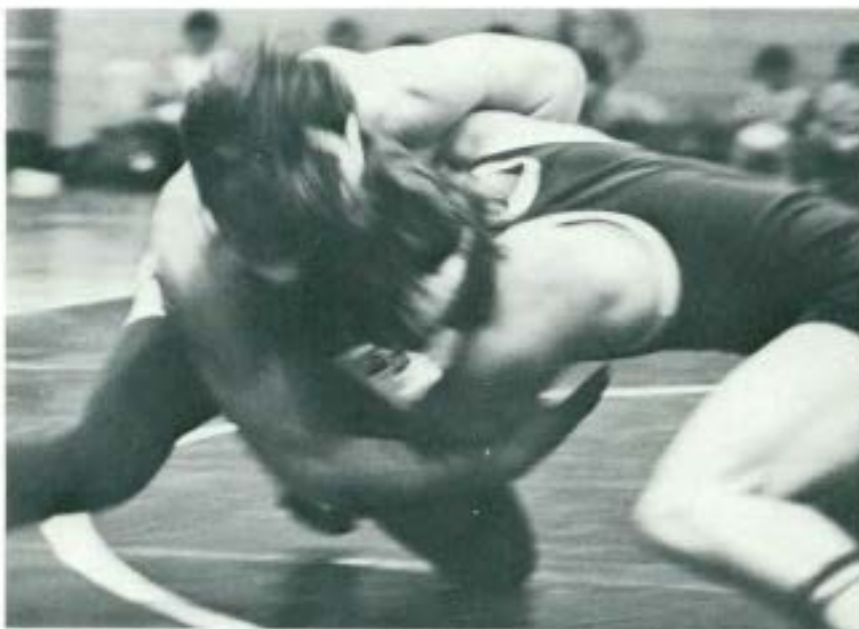
"We're the sixth best team in the country, so from that standpoint it's a pretty good effort."

Senior Minty was the top Huron finisher, in 17th place in a time of 30:24. Finishing in the top 25, Minty became an All-American for the third straight season. With individual runners in the meet not qualifying for the team title, Minty was in 13th place for team points.

Following Minty across the finish line for EMU were Dave Smith (37 overall, 25 for team place); Tom Hollander (49 overall and 36 team place); Nick Ellis (81 overall and 57 team place); Dave Burkhart (130 overall and 94 team place); Brian Williams (175 overall and 122 team place); and Rick Goodman (234 overall and 168 in team place).



Dave Smith



Chris Armelagos, Gerald Armstrong, David Beaumont, Peter Beck, Jerry Bignotti, Paul Brucker, Michael Carmony, Roy Cole, Robert Craig, David Czupinski, Russ Danielson, David Eggert, Brian Fabbri, Craig Gaal, Richard Granaas, Jose Hinojosa, Gary Ison, Nick Jabe, Tom Keckonen, Thomas Logan, Robert Mann, Keith Mantis, Walter McFalls, Randy McGarry, Phil Niklowicz, Pat O'Doherty, Paul Osentoski, Mark Papineau, Guy Pickhover, Allan Reiss, Ron Ringel, Isaiah Rodriguez, Rich Saver, Richard Setzer, Ron Shuster, Lawrence Silvestri, James Snyder, Edward Stewart, Dave Ward, Steve White, Vaughn Wilson.

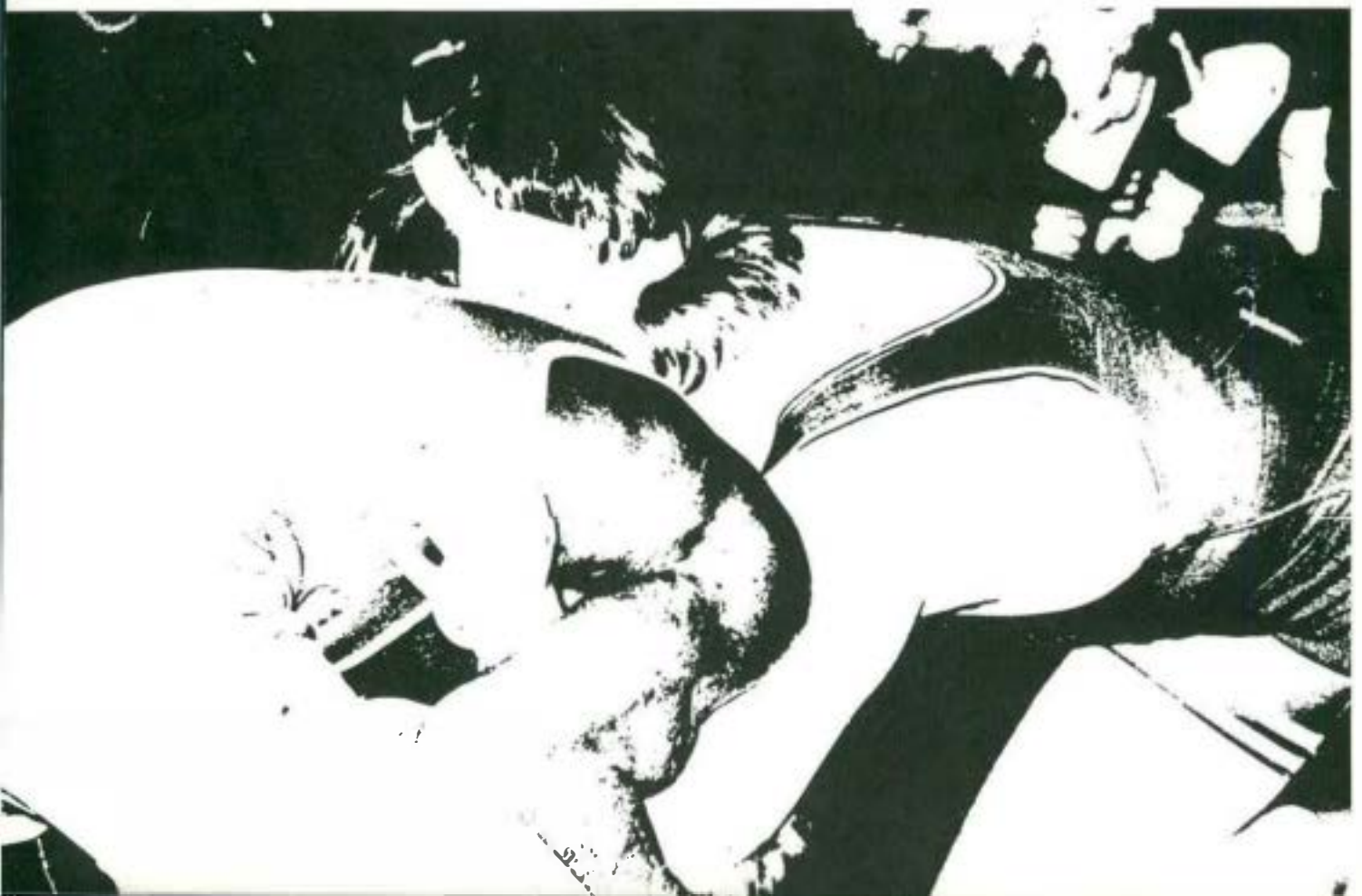




varsity grapplers keyed for fast and furious season

Coach Eric Pedersen's EMU grapplers were a young and inexperienced team. With three seniors and two juniors the team was on a rebuilding program, looking to the next season. Although the odds were against success, the team got off with a fast and furious start with four wins, a draw and two second place finishes in two of three tournaments. The biggest upset of the year was the unexpected victory against Kent State early in the season.

The key people on the team were sophomore Peter Beck at 196; Gary Ison, a freshman heavyweight; senior Captain Paul Osentoski at 118; freshman Vaughn Wilson at 158; junior James Snyder; freshman Lawrence Silvestri and senior Mike O'Doherty.





**GREEN AND WHITE
MAKE JUMP TO MAC
CAGERS
KEEP IT UP**



Eastern Michigan's Hurons made the big jump to the Mid-American Conference (MAC) this season.

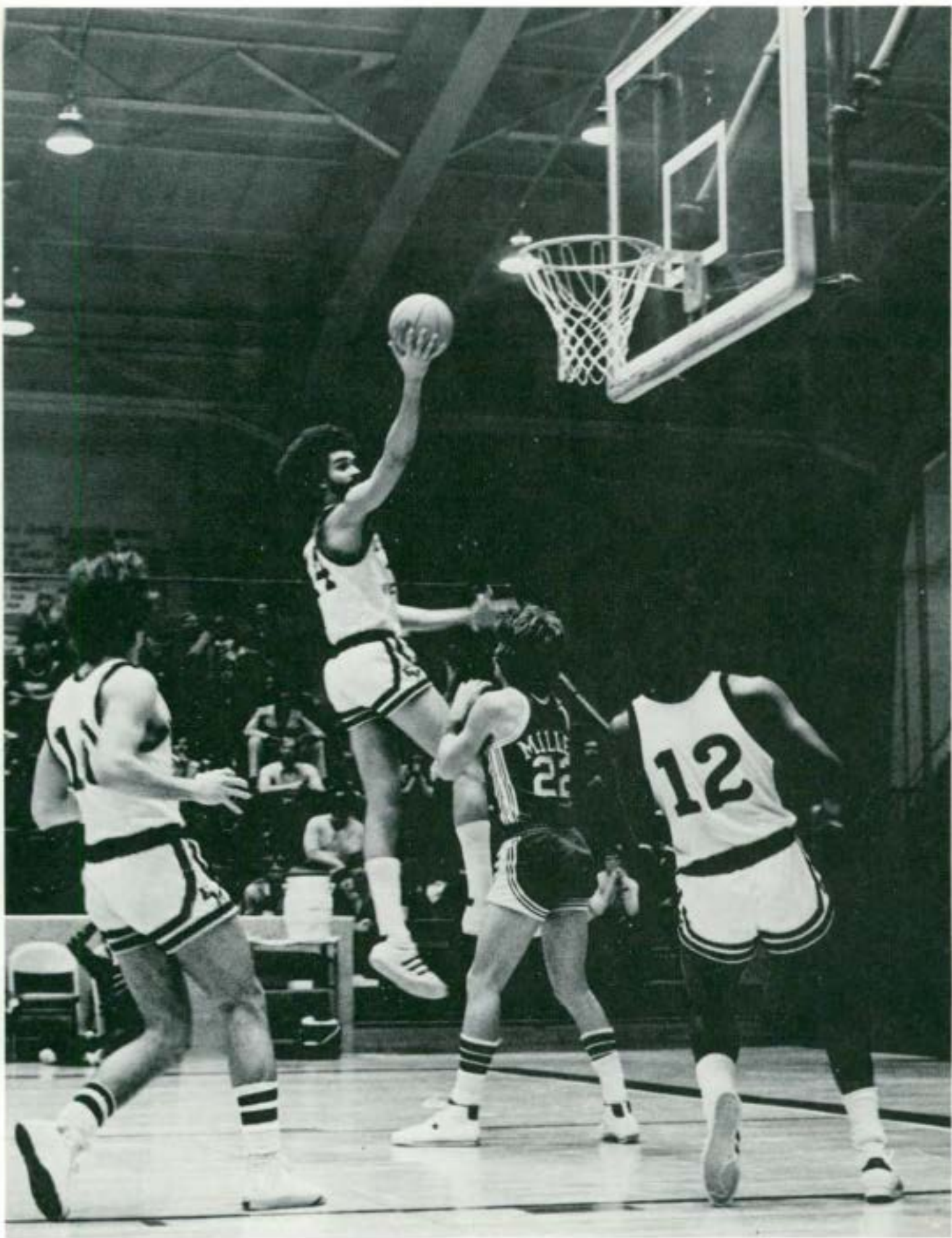
Coach Al Freund began his third season as cage mentor and counted heavily on three transfer students to bouy up the squad that finished with an 8-18 mark last season.

The three newcomers were forward Bobby Riddle, wingman Bob Walden and court ace Ken Brooks. All were former first team Class A All-State high

school performers.

Among the top returnees were forward-guard Calvin Williams, guard Dan Hoff, forward Talmadge Bell, forward Larry Walls and center John Stover.

The Hurons played a full MAC slate and participated in two tournaments. The Big Green was paired with Michigan, Detroit, and Western Michigan in the Motor City Classic and with Baylor, East Carolina and Connecticut in the Connecticut Invitational.



ATHLETES SET VIGOROUS PACE



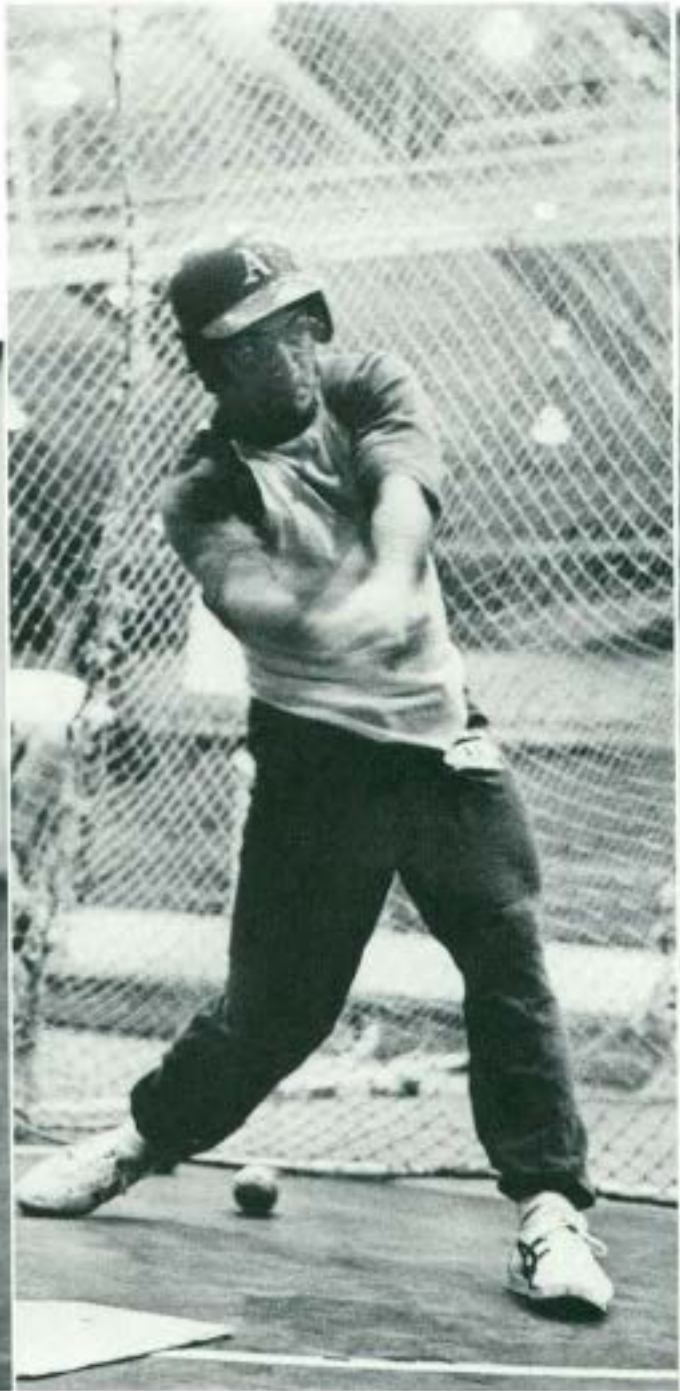
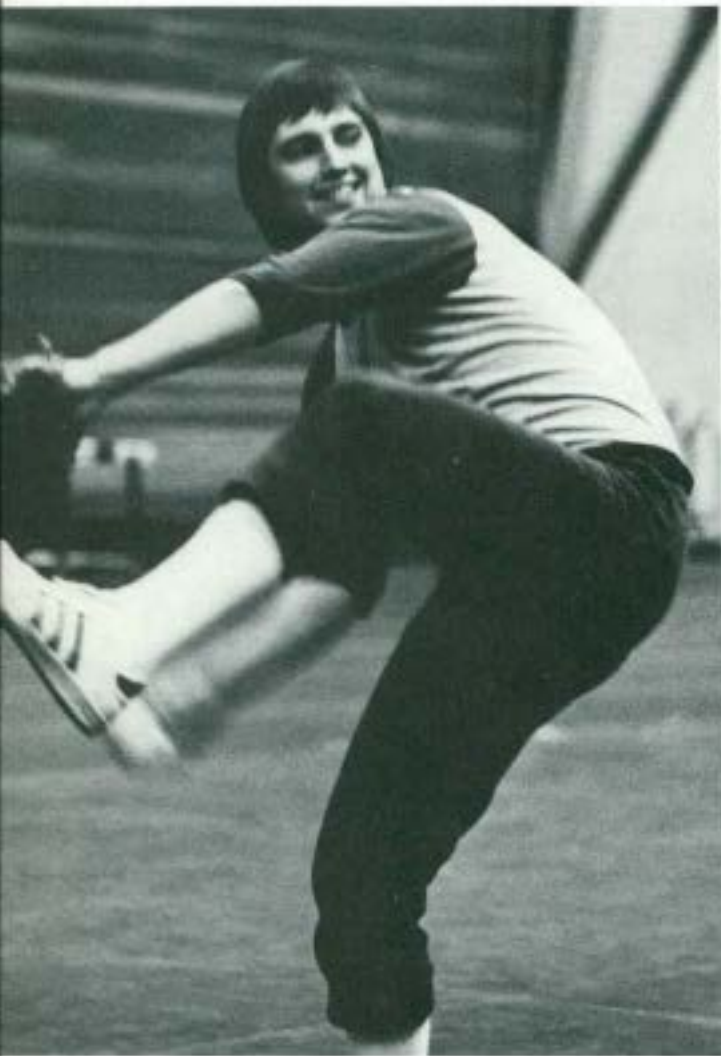
Huron Cagers of the 1974-75 season include: Talmadge Bell, Ken Brooks, Dave Carlinton, Gary Cronenwett, Rembert Ford, Ted Hipsher, Dan Hoff, Walt Jones, Bobby Riddle, Brian Schubert, John Stover, Bob Walden, Larry Walls, Bill Weaver, Tim White, Calvin Williams.





PITCH, HIT

BASEBALL



returning team promise hit season

CATCH, SLIDE



THE CHEW-OUT

Glenn Ambrose, Thom Boutin, Randy Brier, John Broder, Ken Bruchanski, Doug Carreri, Dale Corbin, Ted Dasen, Richard Dcfka, Mark Eighmey, Craig Fraser, John Germain, Robert Ginter, Glenn Gulliver, Kenneth Grzybowski, Charles Keller, Steve Kreager, Michael Lauerman, Kenneth Livernois, James Luckhardt, John Martin, Robert Owchinko, Randy Owen, Craig Rathbun, Dave Reed, Kevin Sabol, John Schmeling, Daniel Schmitz, Jeff Sedlacek, Jay Traver, Phil Vaden, Jeff Washington, Robert Welch, Mark Wentzel, Robert Wilmot, and Coach Ronald Oestrike.



Right top to bottom; Linda Farrell, Debbie Haley,
Valarie Hager. Pictured below; Glenn Farrell.



ROTC Rifle Team

hits the mark in competition



Top left to right; Aaron Cobb, Gary Meisel, Spencer Gilliard, Joe Wyatt, Carson Carpenter. Second row; Valarie Hager, Debbie Haley, Linda Farrell. Bottom; Glenn Farrell.



**SKI TEAM
REMAIN
IN MAC COMPETITION**

STRUGGLE FOR SURVIVAL

After a flash past of incredible success in intercollegiate competition the EMU ski team's funds from the University were terminated. This season, two years after the financial choke, the ski team still struggled to survive. With some of the most promising talent available the team continued to support itself in order to remain in competition in the MAC as well as the Midwest Intercollegiate Ski Association.

"I tried to find out if we could become a varsity sport," said team Captain Gary Hendrickson, "but there is not enough support in the Athletic Department." The team could only participate in near-by meets when all the members could afford their expenses. The University provided a token of one hundred dollars, enabling the team to participate at the Crystal Mountain Intercollegiate Competition.

The team sponsored several fund-raising events to regain some financial stability. Among those were a "Ski Swap" at McKenny Union and a "Hall Party" at the Huron Hotel.

Members of the team include: Sherry Lux, Gerry Schilling, Chuck Fullerton, Captain Gary Hendrickson, Dave Bull, Brian Durham, Glenn Gumley, Al Sehayon, Mike Titterington, Sue Johnson, Debbie Barsantie, Terry Svagr, Stacy Steeves, and Harry Baxter.



DIVER BARRY SUSTERKA SUPPORTS YOUNG SQUAD



The 1974-75 EMU swim team season was a rebuilding year. It was the smallest and youngest team in years; no seniors and two returning juniors.

Having such a fresh team, Coach Mike Jones looks several years ahead to build a contender team in the MAC to compare to the quality of Miami and Kent State, the two top teams of the 1973-74 season.

Definitely a lack of depth restricted the swim team. The areas that were consistently strong throughout the season were diving, freestyle sprints, and the breaststroke competition.

"...to create an atmosphere of individual improvement," said Coach Jones, "is what the swim program stresses." Eleven of fourteen swimmers set career bests by the half-way mark of the season to come back from a poor showing in the earlier meets and fielded a respectable record.

The bright spots of the team were diver Barry Susterka, who Coach Jones calls, "the team's best athlete," Captain Doug Keyesin in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle and backstroke competition, and Bruce Howell in the breaststroke and 200 yard individual medley.



men's swim team

David Balnaves, Wayne Beerbower, Lawrence Beirwirth, Scott Burdick, Don Cook, Randy Dakin, Rodger Deary, Tom Hellstrom, Bob Henry, John Hilewsky, Bruce Howell, Douglas Keyes, Glenn Lenardon, Donald Lenhart, Curtis Lentz, Bradley Miller, F. Bob Smith, Barry Susterka, William Thompson, B. Jay Wright.



gymnasts feel economy crunch

The EMU men's gymnastics team felt the economy crunch this year. The team practices had to be held during the evening and many of the team members were committed to evening jobs to support themselves and were unable to participate in the program, resulting in a smaller and more inexperienced team.

Another set-back for EMU came with the new ruling in intercollegiate competition. Four members of the team must participate in each of the events. The only event within the program that EMU was able to enter four competitors was the floor exercise.

Faced with this set of unfortunate circumstances, the team had further setbacks in injuries. Coach Marv Johnson was fearful of a poor season, possibly one without a victory, but the team proved successful.

Outstanding gymnasts were Captain Randy Mills, a senior and the best all-round gymnast in the league and Frank Monaco, a freshman who showed tremendous potential throughout the season.

Coach Johnson's goals were optimistic, looking past this season to the 1975-76 season, working with the much more experienced and improved team members: Rodger Drake, Bob Diamond, Del Huntsinger, Mike Desgtick, Tom Kurtz, and Dave Shelton. And hopefully the team can return to earlier practice times, which would insure the return of those members unable to participate this year.





Tom Ames, Michael Desztich, Bob Diamond, Rodger Drake, Del Huntsinger, Tom Kurtz, Tony Massucci, Glen (Randy) Mills, Phillip (Terry) Mills, Frank Monaco, Don Putnick, Neil Schott, David Shelton, Rick Stearns, Raymond Vanover.

**FOR SECOND
STRAIGHT YEAR
TRACKMEN
CAPTURE
CCC CROWN**



Floyd Jenkins, Gregory Joseph, David Johns, Rick Keirn, Joe Kelster, David Kincaid, Robert Koons, Roger Markiewicz, Carl Martin, Ken McKay, Howard N. Mitchell, John Moore, Larry Nicholls, Garrade Pettus, James Preatley, Gary ReHitt, Ted Robu, Dave Smith, Biff Soens, Phillip J. Strelak, Steve Taylor, Wes Teeple, James Thomas, Mel Uilmeyer, Gary Van Butler, Jim Van Dyke, Stanley Vinson, Arthur Wellman, Wendell West, Rick Westphal, Steve White, Brian Williams, Herb Wintley, Carlos Woods, Mark Yassay, and Coach Parks.



Mike Arnold, Nick Basile, Peter Bauls, Richard Belmore, Kirk Berry, Bruce Biebuyck, James Blocker, Santiago Bosque, Ed Brennan, Joe Brisk, Tim Brown, Reggie Brownlee, David Burkhardt, Clarence Chapman, Hasely Crawford, Keith Curry, Robert Dennis, James Deren, Jonathan Doyel, Nat Durham, Nick Ellis, Daryl Everett, Reggie Ferguson, Nick Fethke, Stanley Ford, Lathan Franks, Rick Goodman, Ed Gracowski, Barry Hages, Lars Hammar, Tom Hollander, Don Hubbard, Robert Hunt, Richard Huyser, Kevin Jackson,

Men's Bowling

The Men's Bowling Team battled for first place in intercollegiate competition, led by four year veteran Lee Snow, who proved himself the top bowler in the United States in 1973 and went on to take fourth place in world competition. Lee has been captain of the team for two of his four-year career at EMU. Members not pictured; Marty Magiere and Tony Danias. Team coach is Mickey Robertson.



Wendell Robinson

Captain Lee Snow
First in Nation



From top left; Paul Bidinger, Ronald Harr son, Steve Campbe l, Captain Lee Snow.



SERVE, SWAT, POINT **TENNIS**



Cornell Ballard, Bob Bracci, Jeff Coggins, Martin Jacobs, Brian Lambert, John Manning, Mark Rendfeld, Scott Sanders, Frank Schubert, and Coach Ronald Nemeth.



Daniel Ashdown, John Johnson, Steve Kusisto, Frank McAuliffe, Greg McLeod, John Oberck, Raymond Proben, Robert Proben, Edward Sheffran, Robert Simmons, and Coach James Nelson.

GOLF LINKSMEN THREAT IN MAC



Top; Colleen Klemet. Second row; Carol Bowling, Betty Wade. Center; Rose Ann Long. Third row; Alan Grigg, Matthew Grejewski. Fourth row; Pat O'Doherty, Don Perva. Bottom row; Vicki Forton, Pam Adams. Not pictured in this mount, Rick Cinci.



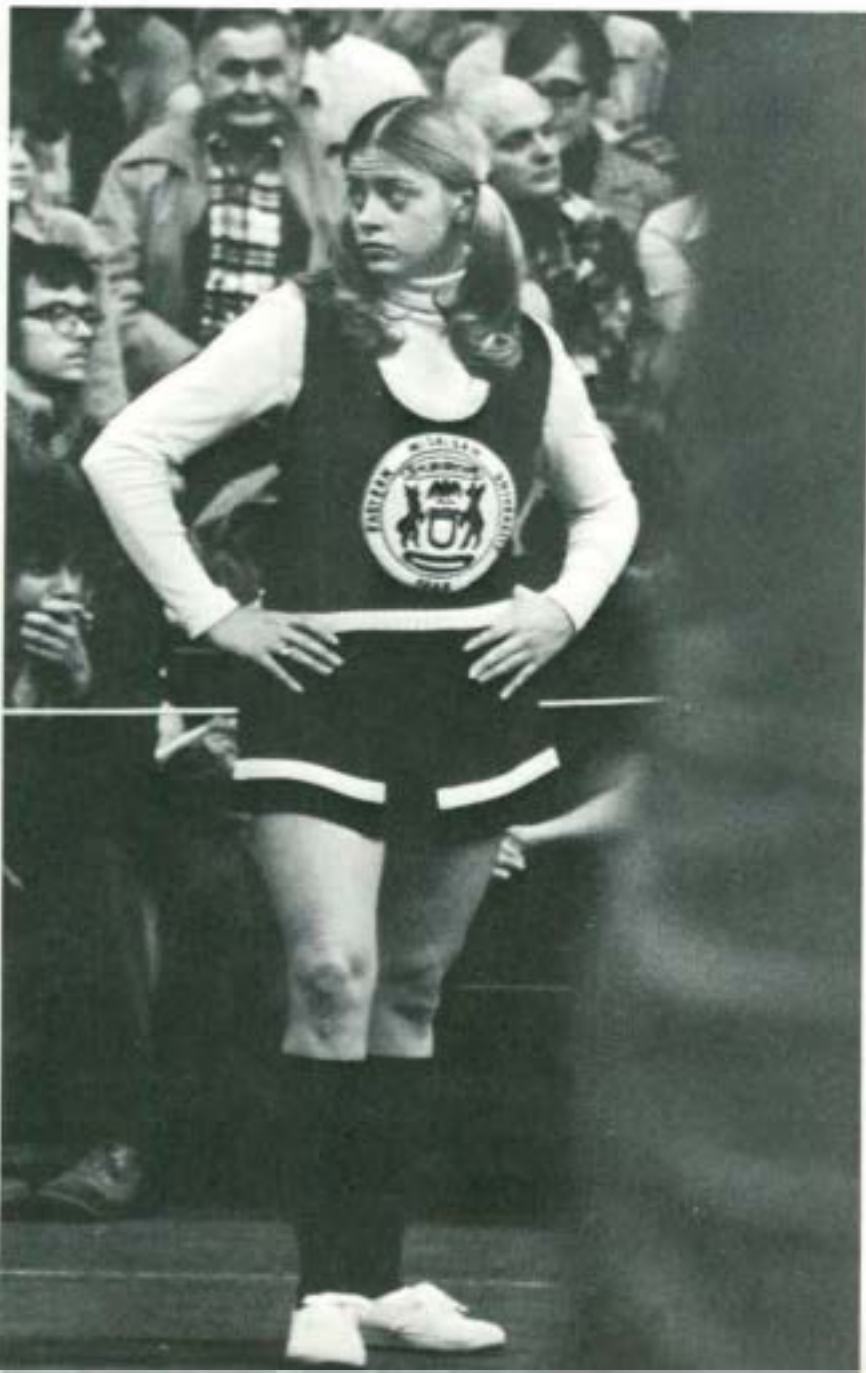
Spiriter's!!

"We'd like to be supported as we support the team. We have a purpose. We're trying to improve campus relations and our athletic skills as well. We have accomplished a great deal in all areas... well, we're in the yearbook! My feelings are shared with the entire squad."

Rose Ann Long
Captain



Right; Rose Ann Long. Lower left; Rose Ann Long. Lower right; Rick Cinci. Opposite page left to right; Betty Wade, Ccilleen Kleme.



women keglers league leaders



Pictured bowler is Cheryl DeFrance. The Womens Bowling Team at EMU is a leading competitor in the Michigan Intercolligate Bowling League. The team is organized through the Games Department at McKenny Union, directed by Mickey Roberson. Shelly Cole, Beverly Vereen, Janice Wilson, Darcie Berrier, and Deloris Jennings are led by four year veteran , Captain Terri King.

“hmm... another gutter?”

...I don't believe this!!”

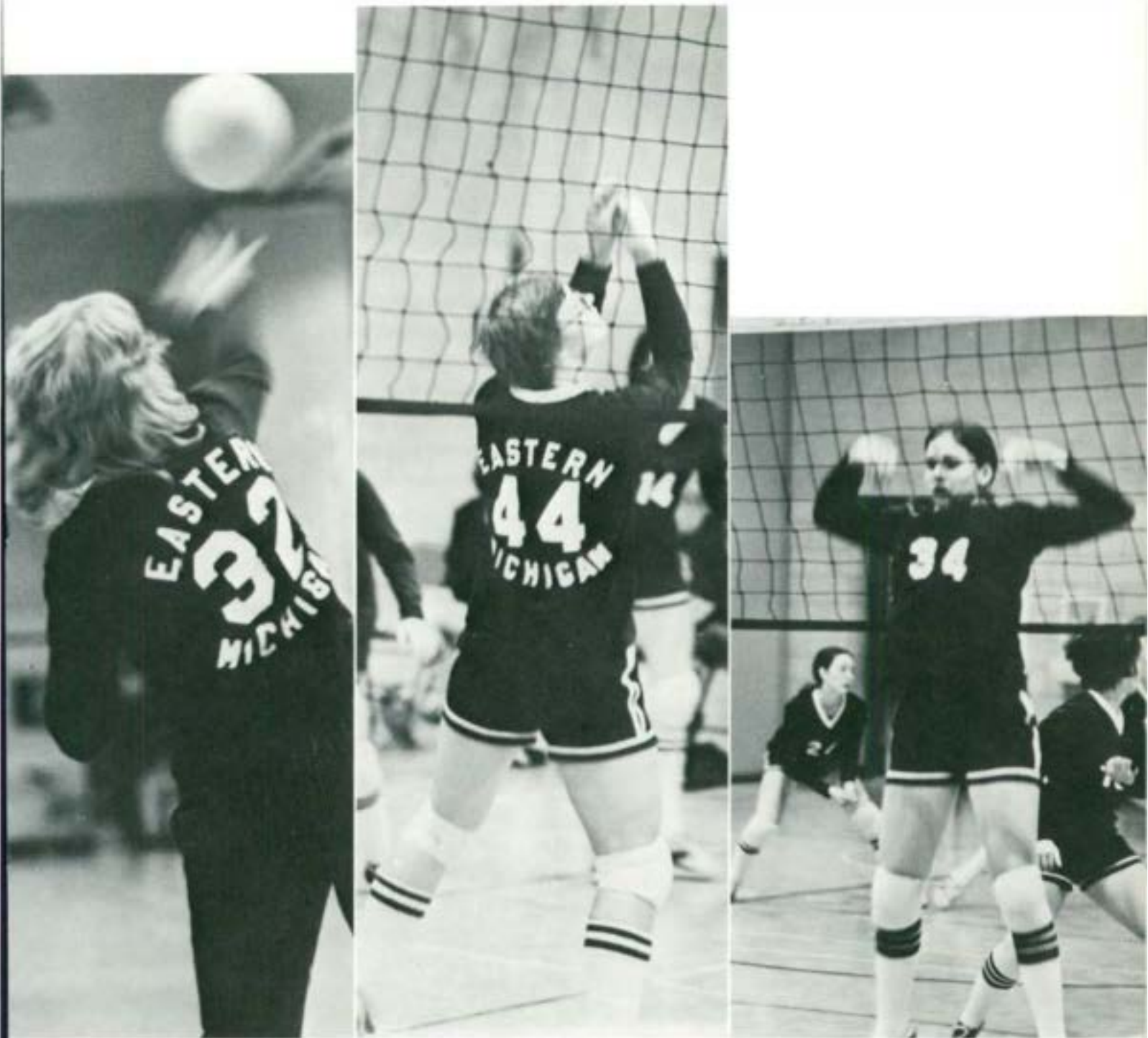


“Strike!”

*Ladies
with a Wallop*



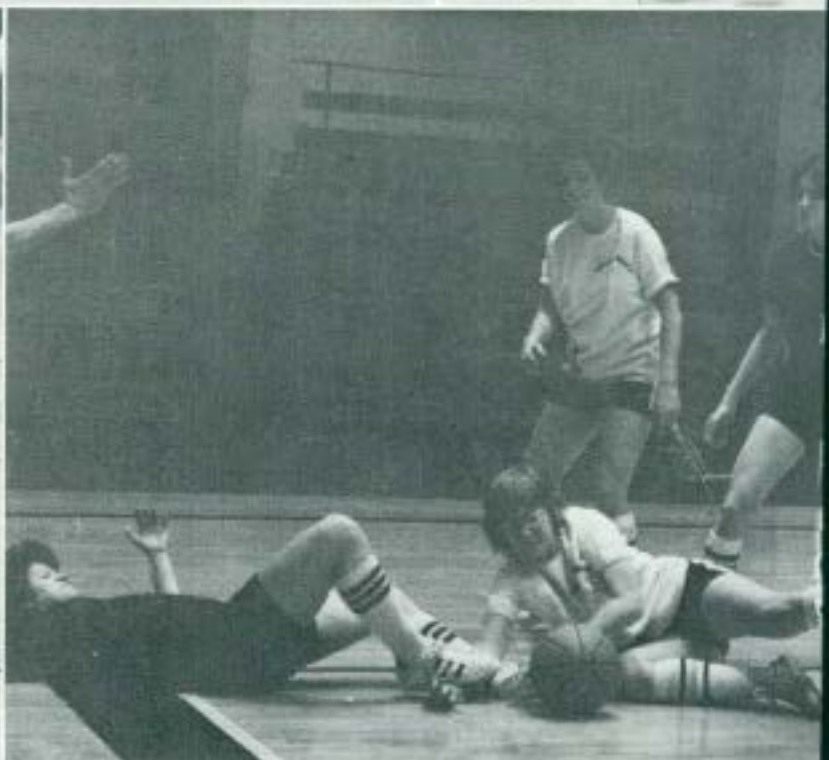
Women's Volleyball Team



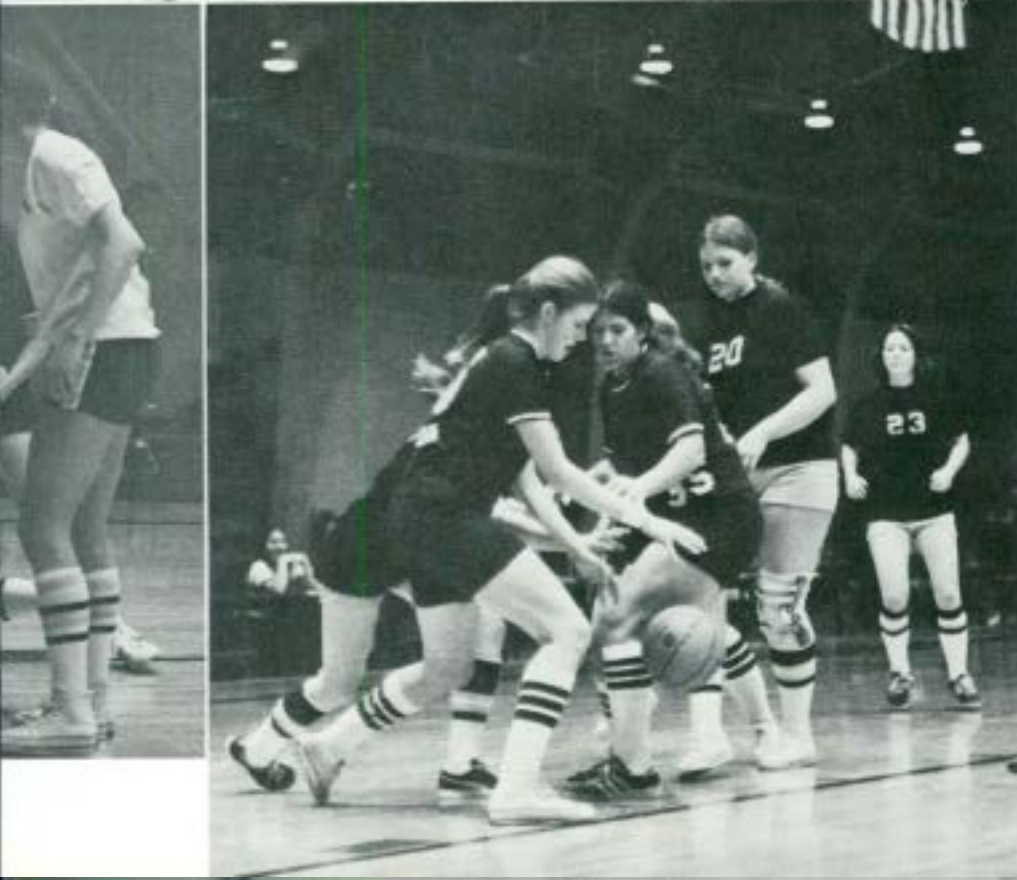
Members of the 1974-75 Volleyball team include: Martina Arreda, Sherrie Ealko, Robir Haun, Karen Craig, Dottie Davis, Margaret DeWenmy, Terri Dietz, Nancy Dustion, Sandra Ejups, Laura Grabowski, Maureen Hopkins, Linda Jimenez, Terry Karnatz, Diane Mazur, Kathy O'Neil, Sharon Pincumbe, Ruth Ronz, Linda Turner, and Coach Ms. Wasik.

Women Eagers

Members of the 1974-75 women's varsity basketball team included: Arlene Patlerie, Deaone Sinkanta, Theresa Terns, Nancy Dustin, Muriel Bedford, Mary Rehberg, Jane Bailer, Linda Buckhout, Linda Makowski, Debbie Johnson, Dottie Davis, Margo Plotzke. Members of the junior varsity team included: Suzy Bailer, Windy Duvall, Donna Lambert, Pam DiParquale, Mary Plocharesyk, Rose Hernandez, Sharon Perkins, Carolyn Lekki, Sue Dejardens, Nancy Wheeler, Madilyn Schultz, Sheryl Hancock, and Coach Gloria Neve.



*Rough,
Tough and Ready*



**women's
speed
swim team**





swimmers prove threat to competitors

Members of the 1974-75 women's swim team include Mary Anticucci, Tina Areeda, Debbie Buckberry, Rhonda Clark, Lorrie Deibert, Barb Hamilton, Monica Jay, Gloria Justice, Peggy Kenney, Alice Knapp, Holly Koch, Ronnie Koss, Gina Lukens, Sue Miller, Len Schneider, Rose Quintana, Sue Vreath, Mary White, Mary Wright, Diane Mazur. The team Coach, Carol Huston.

*grace and
precision ;
well
disciplined
young bodies*

Members of the 1974-75 synchronized swimming team included: Laudra Brownell, April Cogswell, Sally Day, Beth Dybdahl, Jutta F. Galbraith, Mary Griener, Linda Hultquist, Linda Levin, Lynn A. Medel, Sherie Morris, Marie Neu, Carol Norrow, Kathy Ransom, Ellen Schirmer, Pat Seaver, Reva J. Selle, Carol Shelly, Pam Silkworth, Julie Smedes, Renate Stienborn, Carlin Whipple, Julie Wolen, and Coach Penny Hackett.





Members of the 1974-75 women's gymnastics team include Molly McMillan, Peggy Clements, Rita Kinnell, Sue Moy, Judy Menard, Diane Mallwitz, Sharon McAulay, Renee Blunt, Lillie Brown, Gina Ellis, K m Washinton, and Coach Judy Marr.

Women Tracksters







What is it like to be a woman athlete?

Above: Gina Lukenes, two-year participant in women's swim team. "Compared to a lot of schools, Eastern has gotten a better deal-but publicity here for women is terrible. If we had the money, facilities and scholarships like the men's program does, we could have the best teams."

Right: Mary Greiner, first year participant in women's synchronized swim team (Catalina Club). "It's hard to make a statement that would be inclusive of all women's sports because we are not strictly competitive. But we are in the athletic program and our coverage is just as poor as any other women's sport. Our main objective is the Water Show."



Left: Mary Wright, three-year participant in women's swim team. "Women are just starting to come up in the athletic field. We are more interested in ourselves as athletes. The budget has to give input to women instead of catering to the men - anything is going to take time-women just have to keep working." Right: Barb Hamilton, four-year participant in women's swim team. "It just seems that this women's lib thing is strong to me, I guess because I've been involved for so long. Women have realized they can participate without being called a "tom-boy."



“You hope and pray...”

Mary Rehberg, four-year veteran, women's basketball. “It all stems back to one person, considering how our department is handled. It all goes back to one set philosophy...the head of the women's Physical Education department. I'm not a physical education major so I can say more or less what I want, but the other people interviewed have to be close-mouthed...it's their major and their department-and their grade. The philosophy of the department is you don't recruit, there's no public relations committee, there's no publicity about the women's program. You hope and pray that an athlete hears about the program. Even our coach has never before coached any basketball. It's who hired who-back to the head of the department, again.”



*“...that's the lowest
you can go...”*

Linda Makowski, four-year veteran, women's basketball. “This is the first semester [winter '75] that the women's sports has had a trainer. Before this the men's trainers wouldn't even touch us...we feel like a trainer is a luxury when it's really a necessity. Only one trainer for all the women's athletic programs-at least it's a trainer.

“Coming here from high school was a let down. Here there's no emphasis put on competition, but it's getting better. We're getting more talent and it has to be catered to. But when I first got here I never felt important. Basketball gets the shaft because it's not a 'women's' sport-it's tough.

“It's not 'socially acceptable' for a woman to be in a tough, competitive sport. Women are considered by too many people as second class citizens in the first place...but a woman athlete! That's the lowest you can go...your sexuality is challenged.”



We're out for blood!



**“Hey, psst...
blood's thicker
than...”**

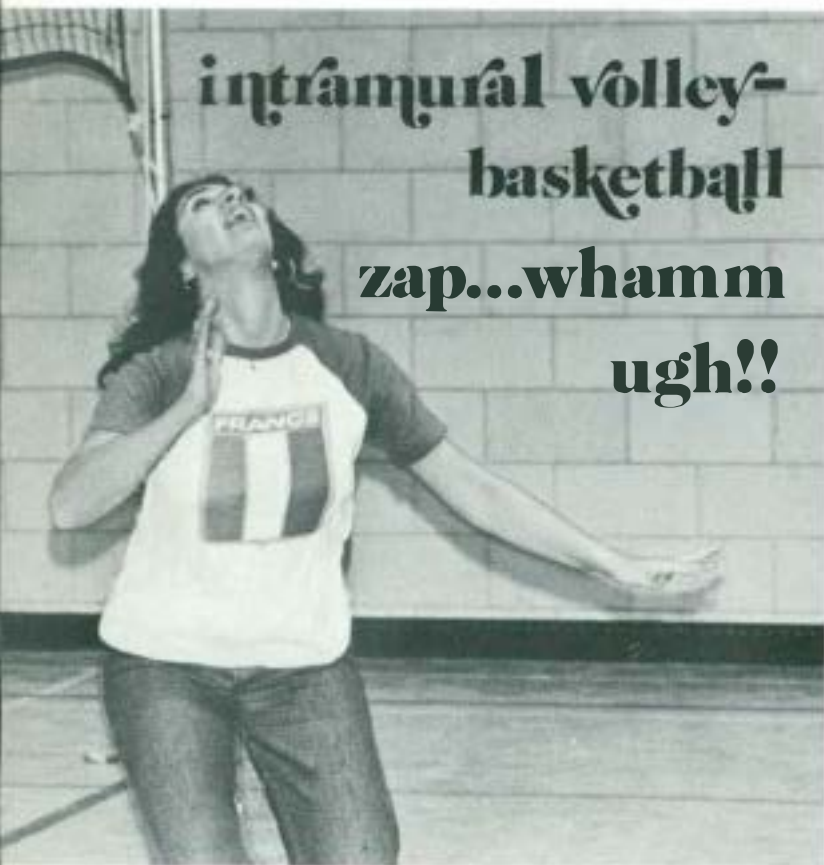
**Intramural
Swimming**

**Intramural
Water Polo
tubular belle?**





**intramural volleyball
zap...whamm
ugh!!**



résidents hang loose





**early
morning
on the ice:**

yöst aréna

12:30 am-3:00 am



**intrámurál
ice hockey**



**intramural
bowling**



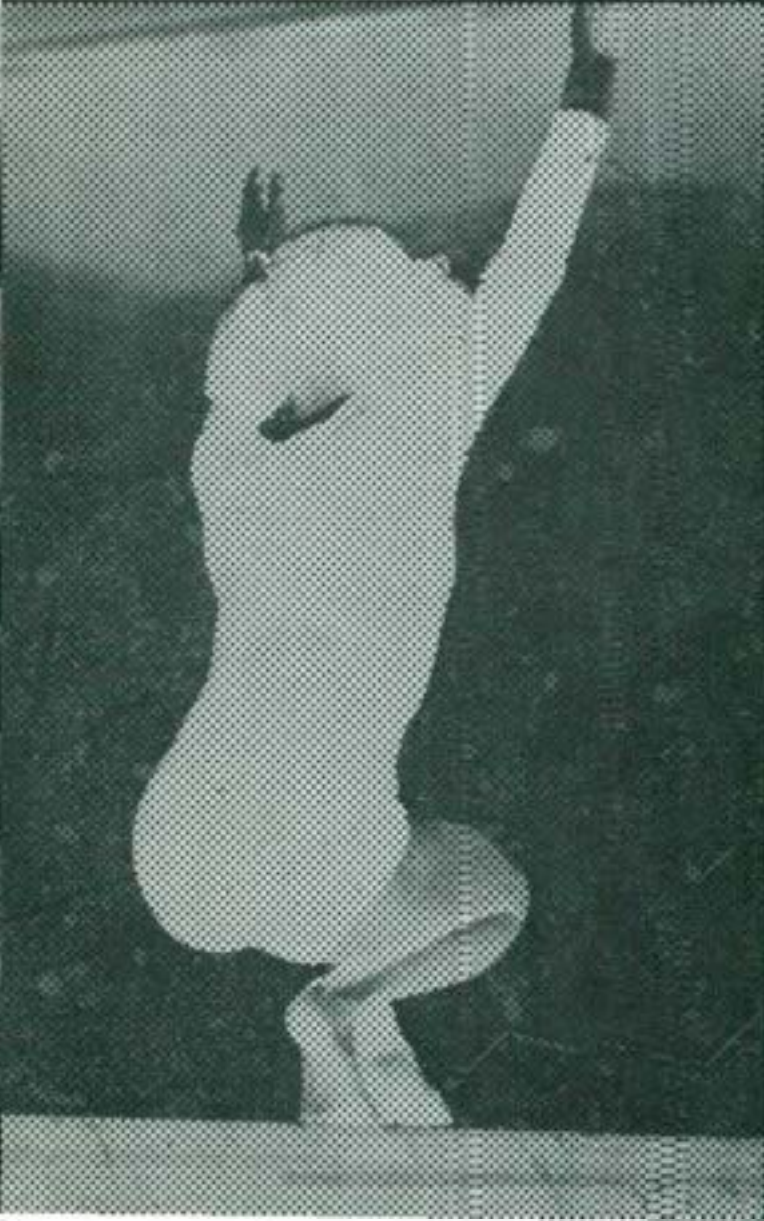
tally who?

closer look

agility



*competition
competition
competition*





*towering,
brutal
strength*



why?







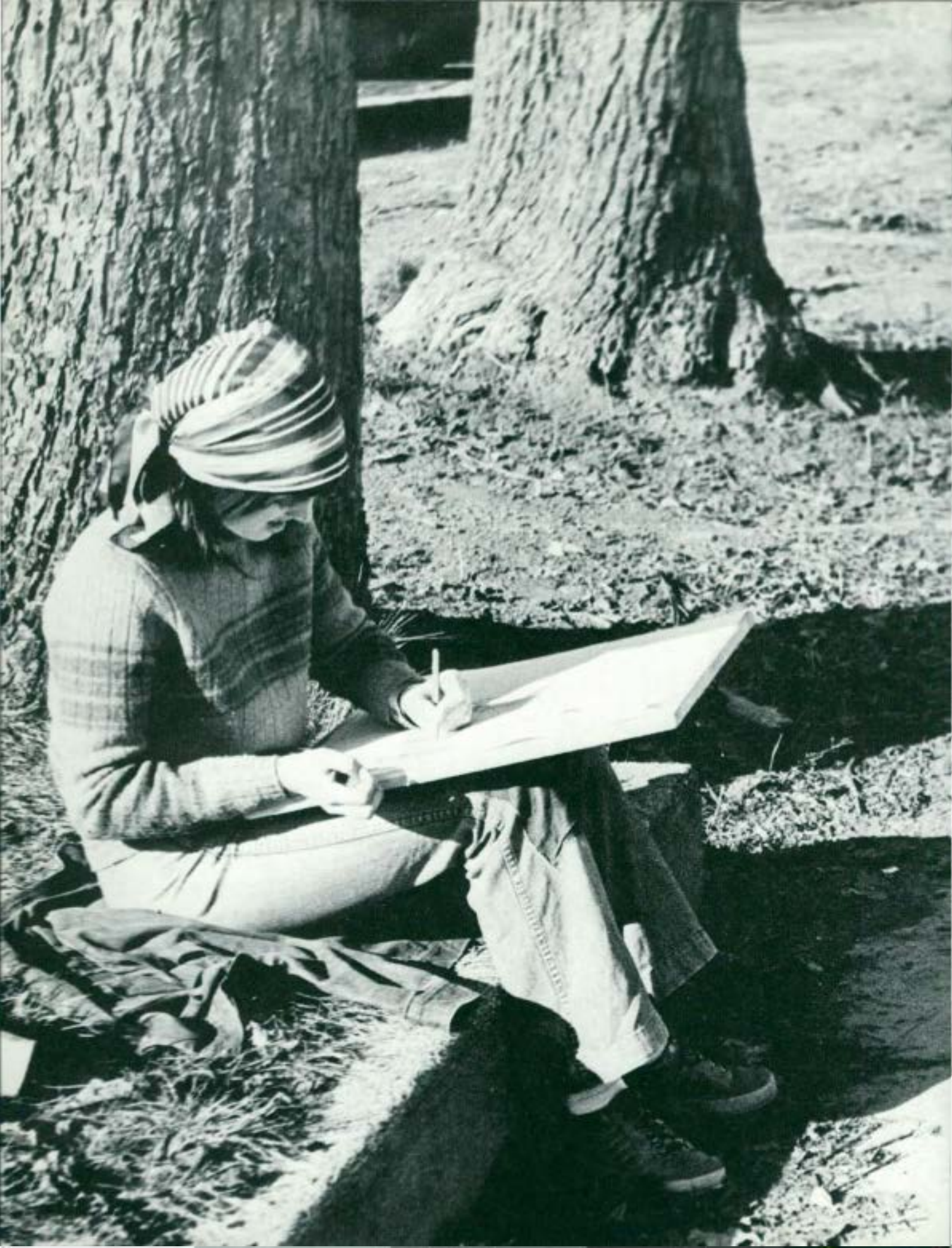
A door leading to the past and
the future


A door so easy to open and
hard to close.

Keys in remembrance, of friends...
of candles in the dark...

A threshold of the everyday realities...
of everyday dreams...
of the hopes and defeats.

Locked forever in the passage of time.



A black and white photograph of a concrete sidewalk with shadows cast across it. The shadows are long and dark, suggesting a low sun position. The sidewalk is composed of several slabs separated by expansion joints. The overall scene is a simple, everyday outdoor setting.

*When I was young
I was sure of everything;
in a few years, having been
mistaken a 1000 times, I was
not half so sure
as was before...*



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senior Profiles

After eleven years of traditional married life, Jo Ellen Sullenger decided she'd go to college. It was difficult at first, but her family adjusted and are more self-sufficient for it. A senior interior design major, she plans to pursue her career in Alaska. The Sullenger family is moving from Ann Arbor to a new climate and lifestyle. As for the opportunities there, the pipeline is bringing in thousands of people. Her husband, a doctor, can start a profitable practice and she can create exciting interior environments for new families and businesses...also a profitable undertaking. Good Luck Jo Ellen!



Here's a guy who gets twenty letters a day. Senior Rick Mitchell is the editorial editor of the Echo. He determines which "letters to the editor" hit the Eastern Echo press. Does Rick ever get tired of the gripes, complaints, praises, and what-not? "There's never enough...It's always fun to get feedback."

Rick is majoring in Far East Studies. When asked what he would hope to achieve with his major, he replied, "I'd like to be emperor of the world." What would be first on his agenda as emperor? "I'd establish my dynasty and conquer Mars."



Tom Schultz, city of Monroe police officer, father of three, and criminal justice student is a prime example of fortitude and dedication. Tom has aspirations of becoming a criminal justice instructor. To fulfill this ambition he works midnights, commutes thirty-one miles to attend day classes and still finds time for his wife and children.

Sound impossible? Tom says the main prerequisite for maintaining such a hectic schedule is "an understanding wife."



Bubbly, enthusiastic, and ambitious all describe Karen Brubeck. She is the mother of two lively daughters, Julie and Amy, wife and hard working student. Karen plans to attend Valpraiso Law School, being politically and socially aware she is very much interested in furthering the equality of women.

Karen not only has the ability to reach and go beyond her goals, but also possesses a personality which challenges and refreshes everyone she meets.



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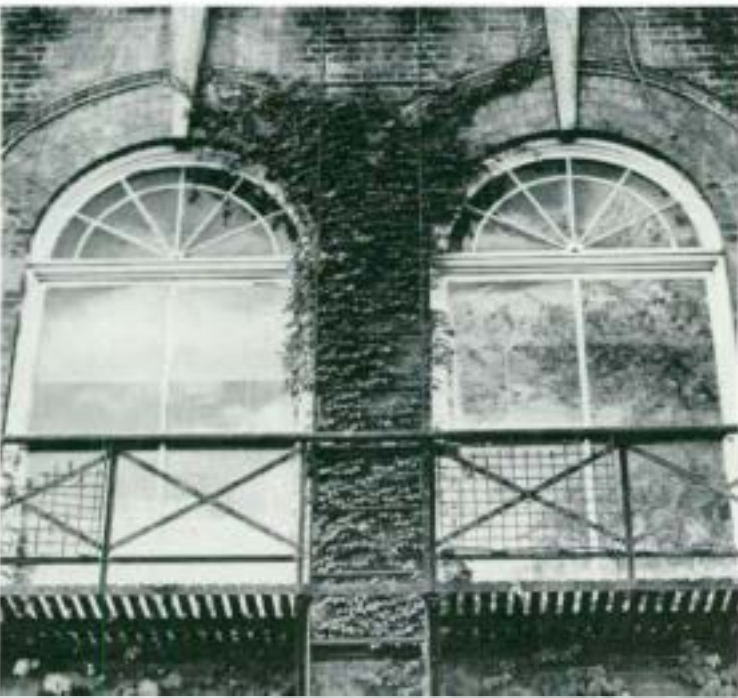
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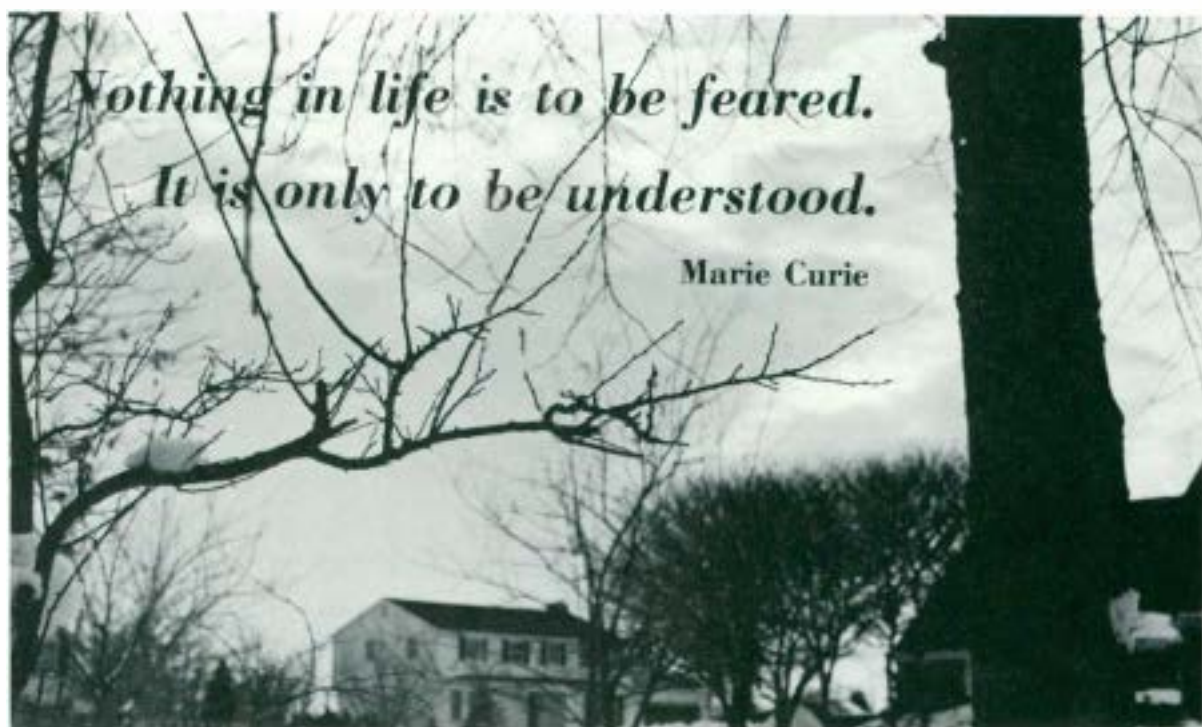
Lai, Hin Yeung; BS
Lamberts, Anita; BS
Special Education



Lankford, Cassandra; BS
Dietetics
Lankford, Gloria; BS
Home Economics



Lawrence, John; BFA
Art
Leader, Beve; BS
Home Economics





yes is a pleasant country:
if's wintry
(my lovely)
let's open the year

both is the very weather
(not either)
my treasure,
when violets appear

love is a deeper season
than reason;
my sweet one
(and april's where we're)

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Lee, Diane; BBA
 Business Administration
 Lee LaVerne; BS
 Social Work
 Lee, Lynda; BS
 Education
 Lee, Man Ha; BS
 Microbiology



Lee, Randall; BS
 Psychology
 Lee, William; BS
 Geology
 Leeds, Mindy; BBE
 Business Education,
 BS English
 LeMieux, Joy; BBE
 Business Education



Lennex, Debbie; BS
 Special Education
 Leo, Karen; BS
 Education
 Leonard, Dennis; BBA
 Leopard, Robert; BS
 Biology



Lesperance, Delphine; BBA
 General Business
 Levin, Rona; BS
 Education
 Lewandowski, Shirley; BS
 Special Education
 Lewis, Diane; BS
 Special Education



Lewis, Gerald; BBA
 Business
 Lewis, Kristin; BA
 Social Work
 Lim, Joan; BS
 Political Science
 Linstid, Landy;



Lodae, Pamela; BA
 Loeber, Paul; BBA
 Accounting
 Loftis, Robert; BBA
 Lokken, Robin; BBA
 Business





Lonero, Pamela; BS
Education
Lookabaugh, Janice; BS
Math
Looney, Leon; BS
Psychology
Lopez, AnnMary; BS
Special Education



Lorenz, Anne; BBA
Business
Love, Corinne; BS
Occu. Therapy
Lowery, Emily;
Ludwig, Thomas; BS
Social Work



Lukasiewicz, Joe; BS
Aquatic Biology
Luther, Albert; BBA
Management
Lutz, Susan; BS
Special Education
MacBeth, Jim; BS
English



Mahakian, Dicron; BBA
Finance
Mahon, Collen; BS
Social Work
Maiuri, Geary;
Majewski, Janet; BS
Special Education



Major, Denise; BS
Occu. Therapy
Maniaci, Paula; BS
Special Education
Manikian, Mary Ellen; BBA
Accounting
Manley, Margaret



Marken, William; BBA
Finance
Martin, Carolyn; BS
Special Education
Martino, Pam; BS
Education
Marx, Ronald; BS
Sociology

Maschino, Deborah; BS
Elementary Education
Mascow, Shelly; BS
Microbiology
Mason, Pamela; BS
Sociology



Mason, Richard; BBA
General Business
Massingill, Wiley; BFA
Art



Massrang, Nancy; BS
Education
Massucci, Belinda; BS
Physical Education
Mastrofrancesco, Ann Marie; BS
Special Education
Maurer, Michael; BBA
Marketing



Maxey, James; BBA
Mayer, Jan; BS
Criminal Justice



McCabe, Jerry; BBA
McCarthy, Dennis;
McCaslin, Aubrey; BS
Psychology





McClintic, Betty; BS
Special Education
McClish, Dan; BS
Geography
McCormick, Jim; BBA



McCoy, Richard; BS
Industrial Education
McCracken, Ann;

McDonald, Fredrick; BBA
McGee, Deborah; BS
Social Work
McGlynn, James; BS
Physics
McInally, Carol; BA
Education



McKnight, Susan; BS
Sociology
McLeod, Greg; BBA
General Business



McMillan, Robert;
McPike, Kathy; BS
Special Education
McQueen, Betty; BA
Art





Meagher, Mary Ann; BS
Education



Mehney, Michael; BS
Drama



Mellen, Corinne; BS
Occu. Therapy



Merritt, Lauren; BS
Education



Miekstyn, Dan; BS
Education
Mikulec, Carol; BS
Education
Miles, Carol; BS
Education
Milgrom, Lee; BBA
Accounting



Miller, Eileen; BS
Home Economics
Miller, Joan; BA
Special Education
Miller, Mark; BS
Industrial Education
Miller, Susan; BS
Speech Pathology





Mills, Glenn; BS
Special Education
Mingo, Gerald; BS
Psychology
Mitchell, Richard; BS
Area Studies
Mitchenoe, Marshall; BS
Psychology



Monaghan, Gary; BS
History
Money, Mary; BS
Education
Monigold, Judith; BBA
General Business
Monroe, Barbara; BS
Occu. Therapy



Montano, Rudolph; BBA
Accounting
Montgomery, Kathleen; BA
Home Economics
Montgomery, Sharon; BS
Speech
Montroy, Tim; BBA
Accounting



Moore, Geraldine; BS
Special Education



Moore, John; BS
Literature



Moore, Susan; BS
Special Education
Moore, Tanes; BS
Psychology
Moorhead, Thomas; BBA
Business
Morell, Kenneth; BBA
Accounting



Morelli, Carmen; BS
Education
Morgan, Cherie; BS
Education
Morgan, James; BS
History
Moss, Linda; BA
Art



Mossburg, Norma; BS
Education
Moulton, Delores; BS
Education
Mouradian, Michael;
Mueller, Janet; BBA
Business



Mulder, Charles; BBA
Marketing
Munger, Karen; BBA
Business
Murphy, Richard; BS
Special Education
Myles, Barbara; BBE
Business Education



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Education
Naida, Nancy; BS
Education
Nasea, Becky; BBE
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Education



Nemeth, Amy; BS
Special Education
Nessin, William; BS
Geography
Newcomer, Gail;
Nicholas, Nancy; BS
Psychology





Niemczak, Gary; BS
Education
Nof, Nava; BS
Applied Science
Noland, Gaye; BS
Education
North, Nancy; BS
Social Work



Nowacek, Debra; BS
Special Education
Nowicki, Louise; BME
Music
Nyberg, Barbara; BS
Social Work
O'Brien, Peggy; BS



Ochs, Bernard;
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English
O'Connor, Patrice; BS
Education
Ogle, Terri; BBE
Business Education



Oich, Irene; BS
Education
Oliver, Mary; BS
Special Education
Oren, Robert; BFA
Art
Orth, Susan; BS
Special Education



Packer, Michael; BS
Industrial Education
Painter, Barbara; BS
Social Science
Pais, Gregory; BS
Social Science
Palfi, Charles; BA



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Microbiology
Parker, James; BS
Math & Physics
Parmentar, Paul; BS
English
Parnell, Cora; BS
Social Work



shout to the devil, cry to
the lord, take apart souls
lie to world, I see the
crimson rainbows, they
glitter in the sun, the
insanity and crutch of
life is knocking at the
door, I have lost my road
map, thrown away the
spare, can a single sea
shore ever be my home
yes or no would most likely
be clear, yet I see no
end in circles, no direction
to a spirial, is faith a feeling
of feeling faith, a reassurance,
decide as a waterfall, every
question my answer, so
now I have rainbows, sun and
the water, earth lies in the
shadows it is to near to
fear

R. Pacioni



can one single sea shore ever be my home ...





Partlo, Beverly; BS Nursing
Patterson, Orlando; BS Recreation



Paul, John; BS Education
Paul, Louis; BBA Marketing



Pearson, Bernestine; BS Education
Pearson, Kathleen; BS Education



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Business Education



Porter, Holly; BS
Education
Potoczak, Victoria; BS
Medical Tech & Microbiology



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Poznanski, Joe; BS
English



Price, Michael; BS
Speech & Dramatic Arts
Proben, Thomas; BS
Math



Prong, Keith; BBA
General Business
Provenzano, Jack; BS
Speech



Prystup, Margaret; BS
English
Pugh, Jo Ann; BS
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Purcell, Therese; BS
Home Economics
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Industrial Arts



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Education
Radowski, Susan; BS
Education



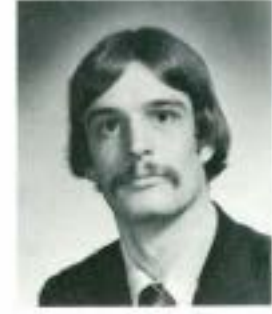
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Speech



Randolph, Wilhelmina; BS
Education
Rashti, Mendi; BS
Math



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Reed, James; BA
Sociology
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Business Administration



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Psychology



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General Business
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Accounting
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Art Education
Rinkus, Judith; BS
Education



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Education
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Home Economics





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Roberts, Susan; BS
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Speech Pathology
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Special Education
Robinson, Marcia; BS
Psychology



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Social Work
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Sociology



Rogers, Joseph; BS
Geology
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Home Economics
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Marketing



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Speech & Dramatic Arts
Russell, Hedy; BS
English



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St. Mary, Andrea; BS
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Schaefer, Suzanne; BS
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English
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Occu. Therapy
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Occu. Therapy





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Schervish, Marianne; BS
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Schmaltz, Mary; BS
Education
Schmidt, Dorothy; BS
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Schneider, Lee Ann; BS
Physical Education
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Schuetze, Karen; BA
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Schulz, Janis; BS
Education



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Marketing
Sebu, Marla; BS
Special Education



Sedoryk, Brian; BBA
Accounting
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Education



Seitz, Joyce; BA
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Semak, Kathleen; BS
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Accounting
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Social Work



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Psychology & Social Work
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Psychology
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Psychology

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Business



Shaw, June; BS
Education



Shea, Mary; BS
Education



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Sociology



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Business Administration



Shoulin, Maureen; BS
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Shufelt, Christie; BS
Occu. Therapy



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Chemistry & BS Biology



Siegel, Jeffrey; BS
History



Simmons, Michael; BS
Criminology





Simon, Steven; BS
Chemistry
Simpson, Deborah;
Simpson, Shirley; BS
Sociology
Singleton, Diane; BS
Spanish



Sizemore, Erika; BA
Education
Skubie, Bob; BBA
Accounting
Sloan, Jo; BS
Broadcasting
Smart, Linda; BS
Education



Smith, David; BS
Economics
Smith, Eric; BS
Smith, Harry; BS
Industrial Education
Smith, Norma; BA
Spanish



Smith, Patricia; BA
Art Education

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 Smith, Susan; BS
 English
 Smith, Stephen, BBA
 Marketing
 Smith, Vickie; BS
 Psychology



Sokoly, Marge; BS
 Education
 Sonsara, Barbara; BS
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 Sorensen, Marion; BBA
 Sovchock, Susan; BBA
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Spangler, William; BS
 Criminal Justice
 Spanski, Cheryl; BS
 Occu. Therapy
 Spearman, Rufus; BS
 Social Work
 Spencer, Steven; BS
 Speech & Dramatic Arts



Spitler, Thomas; BBA
 Business Administration
 Sporta, Joe; BS
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 Sproull, Diane; BS
 Education
 Squires, Arthur; BBA
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Stapeton, Denise; BBA
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Stein, Marcy; BS
 Occu. Therapy
 Stenlund, Sandra; BS
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 Art
 Stevenson, Thomas; BS
 Education





Steward, Jeanette; BS
Home Economics
Stinson, Bruce; BBA
Business Administration
Stout, Douglas; BS
Math
Strachan, Nancy; BS
Physical Education



Super, Linda; BS
Special Education
Swales, Michael; BBA
Marketing
Sweazey, Michael; BS
Education
Szabo, Thomas; BS
Physical Education



Szpunar, Michele; BS
Special Education
Szymanski, Michael; BBA
Marketing
Tandberg, Cheryl; BS
Education
Tanner, Michelle; BS
Nursing



Teachout, Gwyn; BS
Education
Terns, Therese; BS
Education
Terry, Betty Jo; BA
Art Education
Testa, Micael; BBA
Accounting



Theeke, Marcina; BS
English
Thenhaus, Richard; BS
Special Education
Thomas, David; BS
Special Education
Thompson, Marleah; BBE
Business Education



Thon, Patrice; BS
Home Economics
Thorton, Patricia;
Tobin, Mark; BBA
Tomlinson, Carolyn; BA
English Literature

Tracy, James; BS
Special Education
Tregloan, Theresa; BS
Special Education
Trotter, Thomas; BME
Music
Trublowski, Alexander; BBA
General Business



Truesdell, Susan; BS
Occu. Therapy
Trupiano, Diane; BS
Home Economics
Trytten, Lynne; BBA
Business Administration
Tucker, Patrick; BS
Industrial Education



Turner, Mary; BS
Social Work
Ulfig, Dan; BBA
Marketing
Unger, David; BS
Special Education
Uzoigwe, Charles; BBA
Marketing



Valle, Robert; BS
Sociology
Van Camp, Steve; BS
Education
Varvatos, Christine; BS
Special Education
Vaughn, Sharon; BA
German



Velzy, Joan;
Veres, Eva; BA
Education
Vice, Daniel; BA
Speech
Viers, Jesse; BS
History



Vincenti, Phillip; BBA
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Economics
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Education
Wager, William; BS
Speech





Wahl, Bill; BS
Physical Education
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General Business
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Occu. Therapy
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Education



Warner, Thomas; BA
History
Warren, Lawrence; BBA
Washington, Barbara; BBA
Washington, Ralph; BS
Speech & Dramatic Arts



Waterfield, Kathie; BS
Education
Waters, Susan; BBA
Marketing
Watkins, Jo Ann; BS
Microbiology
Weathers, Mary; BS
English



Webb, David; BS
Physics
Webb, Thomas; BBA
Accounting
Weddle, Mary; BS
English
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Accounting



Wells, James; BBA
Management
Welsh, William; BBA
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Wengren, Lawrence;
Westbrook, Archie; BS
Social Work

Whatley, Beverly; BS
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 Wheeler, Ernest; BBA
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 Wheeler, Robert; BME
 Music
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 Biology



Whetter, Bruce; BBA
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 Whichello, Patricia; BS
 History
 Whitall, Robert; BS
 History
 White, Allesia; BS
 Special Education



White, Jennie; BS
 Social Work
 White, LaJoyce; BA
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 Whitehead, Alan; BBA
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 Wickers, Robert; BBA



Wiley, Terri; BA
 Education
 Willeke, Victoria; BS
 Education
 Williams, Belinda; BS
 Home Economics
 Williams, Farrell; BS
 Special Education



Williams, Pollyann; BS
 Special Education
 Williams, Susan; BS
 Occu. Therapy
 Williamson, John; BA
 Art Education
 Wilson, Constance; BS
 Home Economics



Wilson, Gayla; BS
 Special Education
 Wilt, Neil; BS
 Biology
 Wise, Laure; BS
 Witkowski, Bruce; BS
 Education





Wobrock, Gary; BBA
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Wolfe, Cathleen; BS
Education



Wolter, Nancy; BS
Microbiology
Woodard, Mary; BS
Medical Tech.
Woodberry, Darlene; BS
Psychology
Woodley, Carmon Lee; BS
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Wright, Sandra; BS
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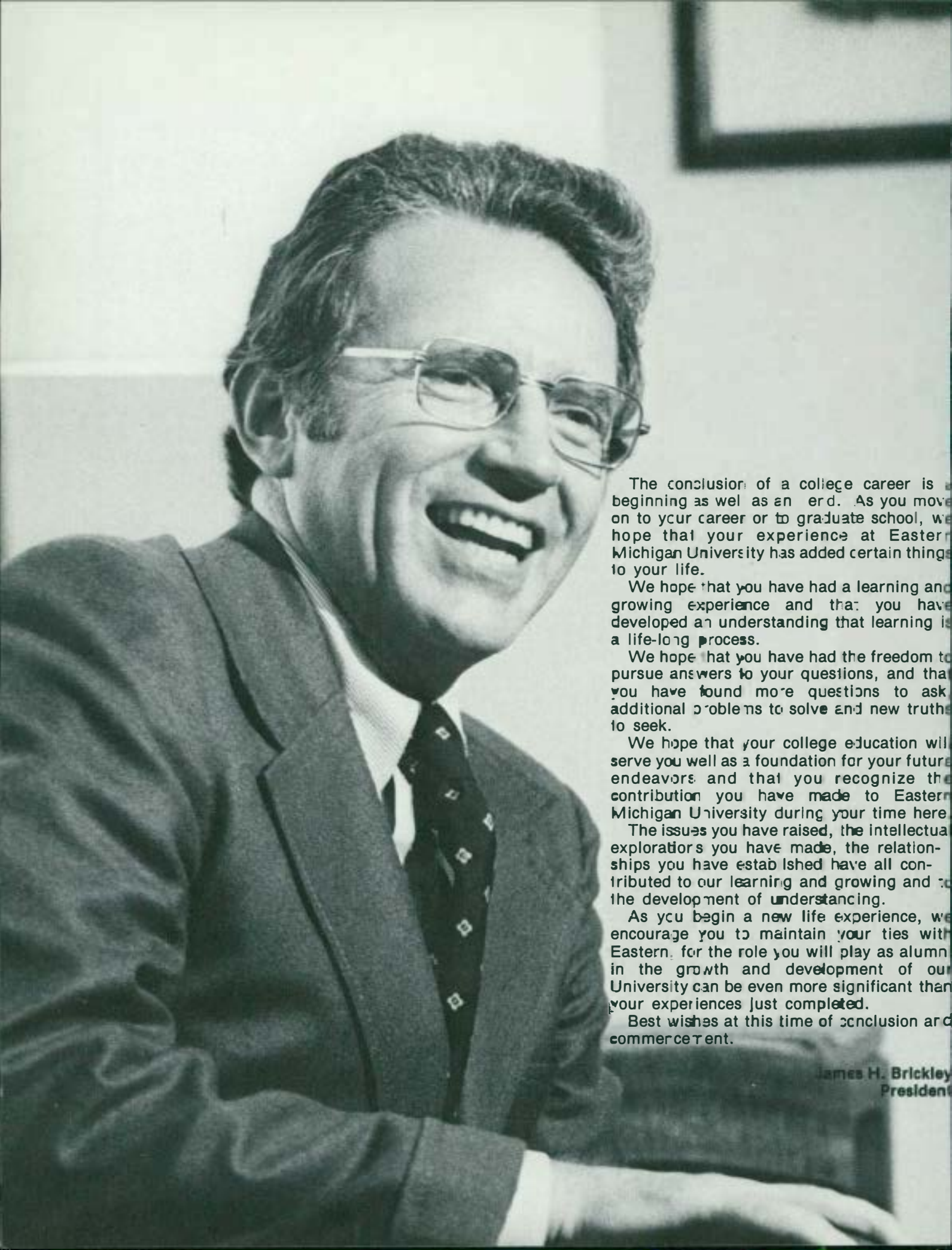
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Sociology
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Education
Zachary, Carolyn; BS
Physical Education
Zampardo, Rich; BBA



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Accounting
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Special Education
Zioncheck, Judi; BS
Education
Zrull, Angela; BA
Chemistry & Microbiology



Zub, Edward; BBA
Zula, Karen; BS
Education



The conclusion of a college career is a beginning as well as an end. As you move on to your career or to graduate school, we hope that your experience at Eastern Michigan University has added certain things to your life.

We hope that you have had a learning and growing experience and that you have developed an understanding that learning is a life-long process.

We hope that you have had the freedom to pursue answers to your questions, and that you have found more questions to ask, additional problems to solve and new truths to seek.

We hope that your college education will serve you well as a foundation for your future endeavors and that you recognize the contribution you have made to Eastern Michigan University during your time here.

The issues you have raised, the intellectual explorations you have made, the relationships you have established have all contributed to our learning and growing and to the development of understanding.

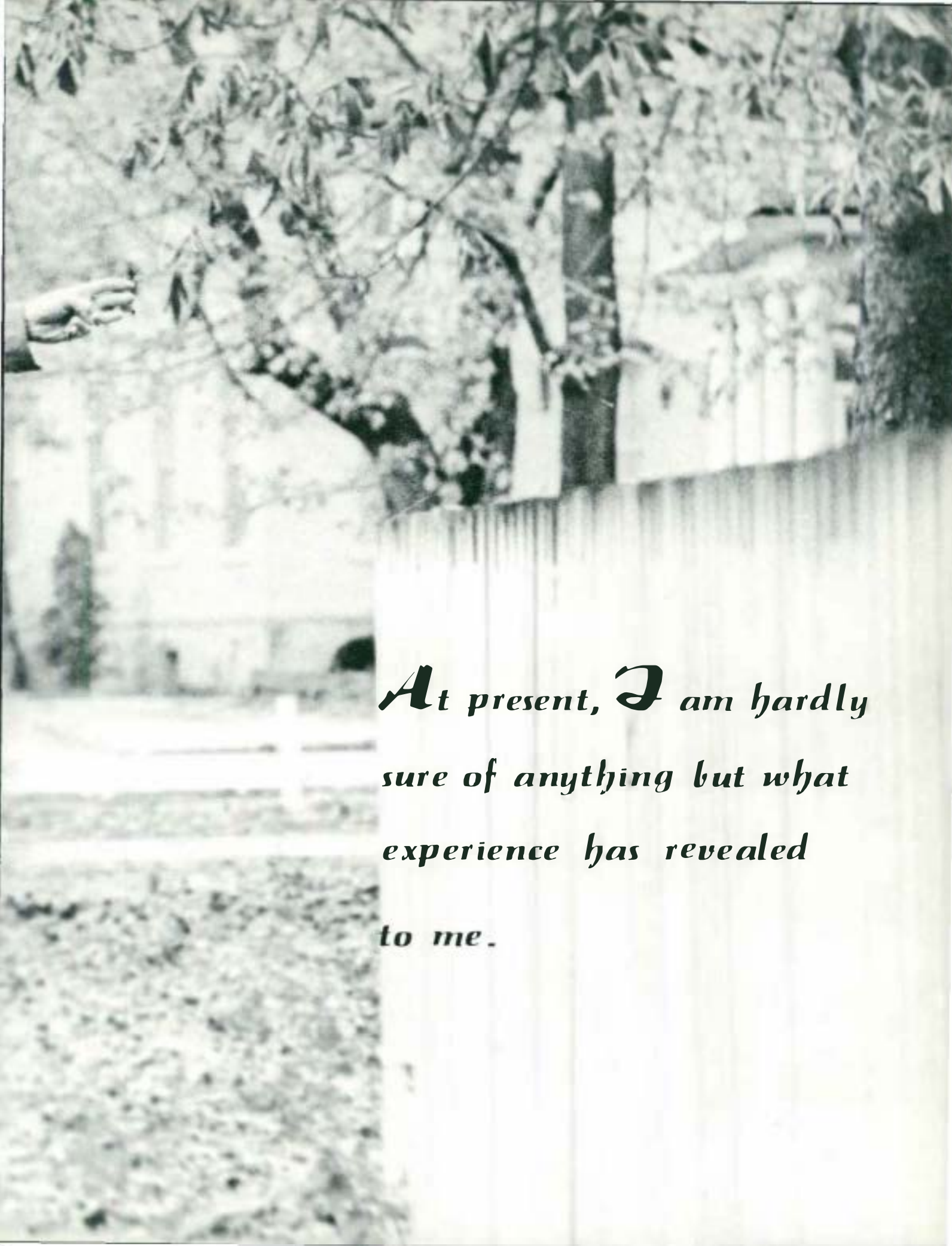
As you begin a new life experience, we encourage you to maintain your ties with Eastern, for the role you will play as alumni in the growth and development of our University can be even more significant than your experiences just completed.

Best wishes at this time of conclusion and commencement.

James H. Brickley
President







*At present, I am hardly
sure of anything but what
experience has revealed
to me.*



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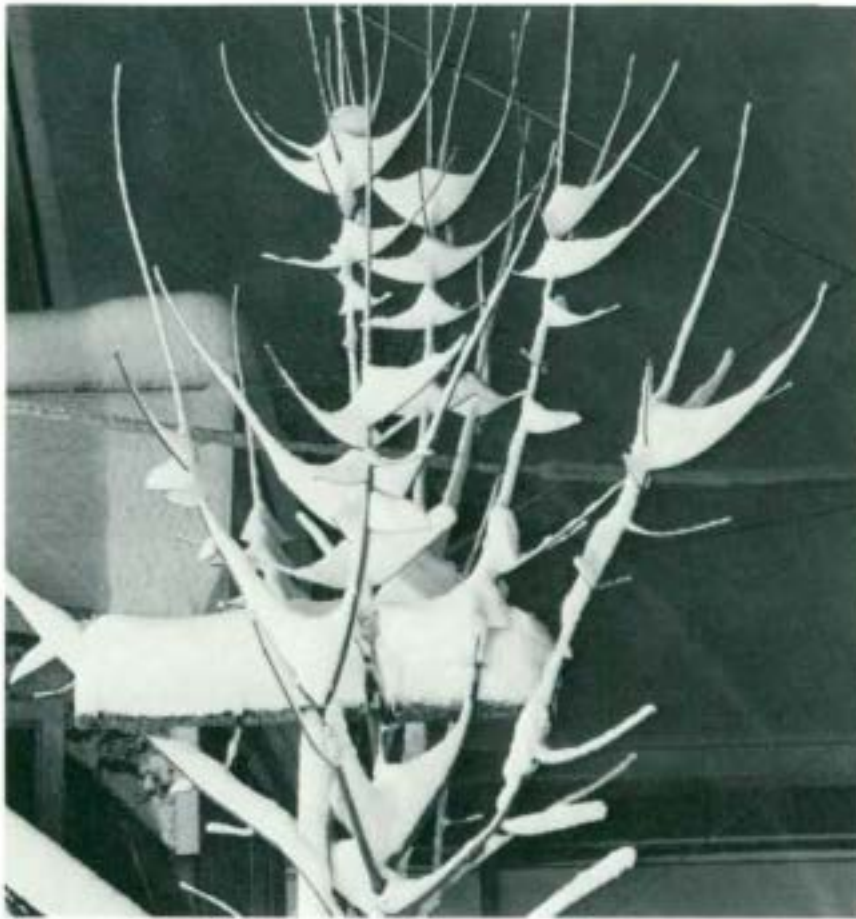
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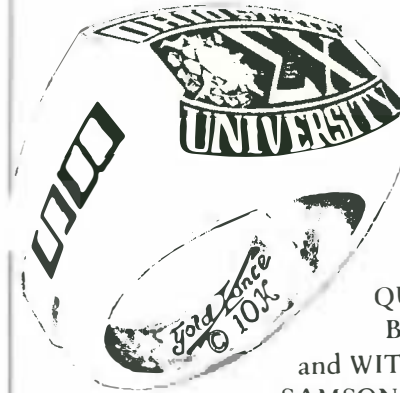
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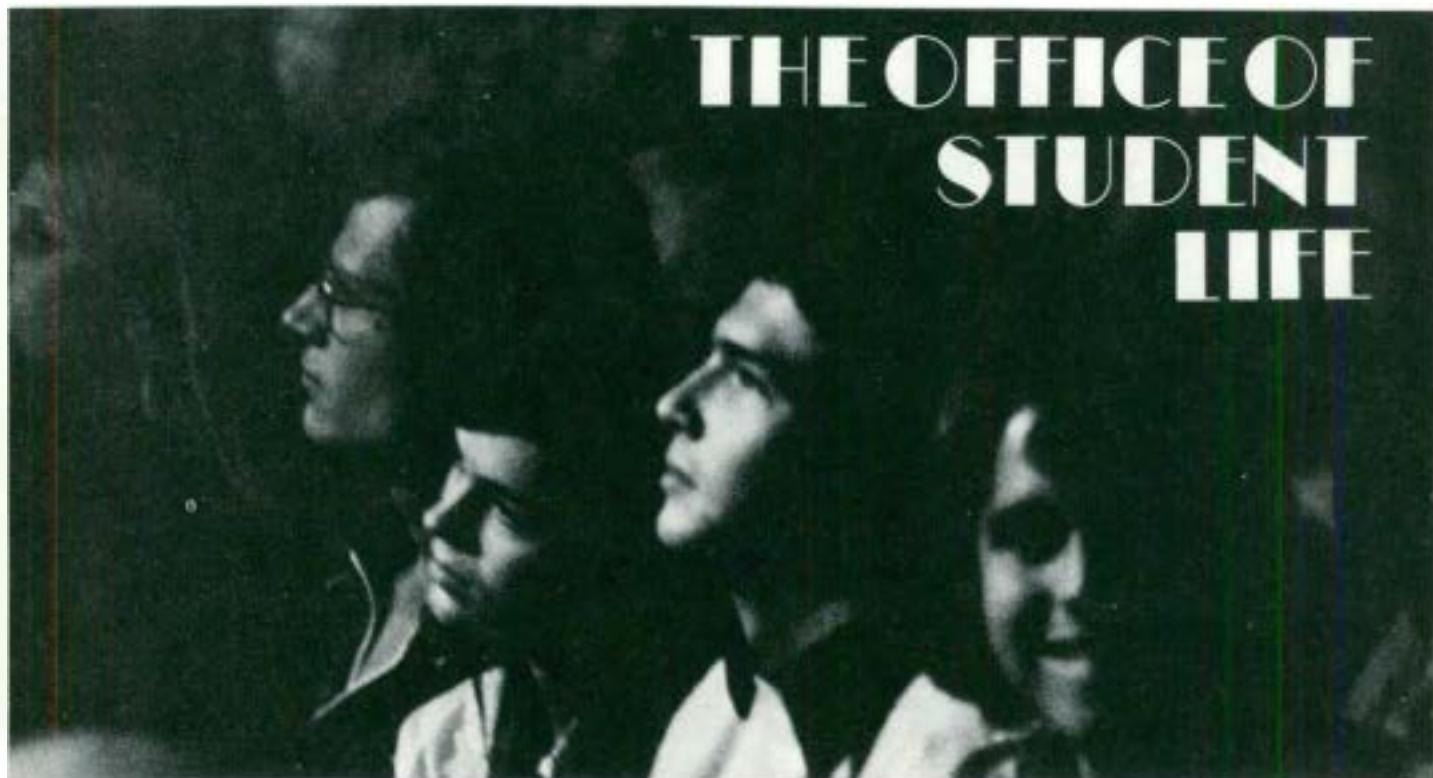
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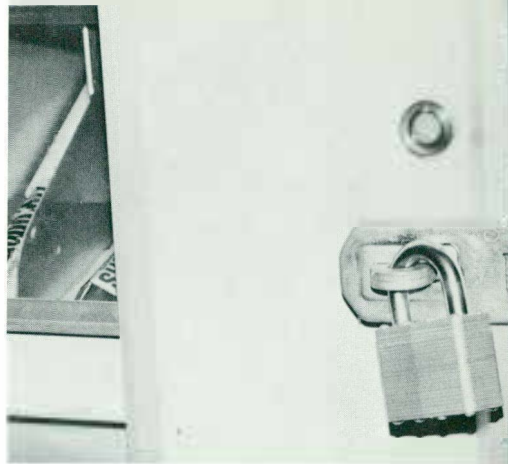


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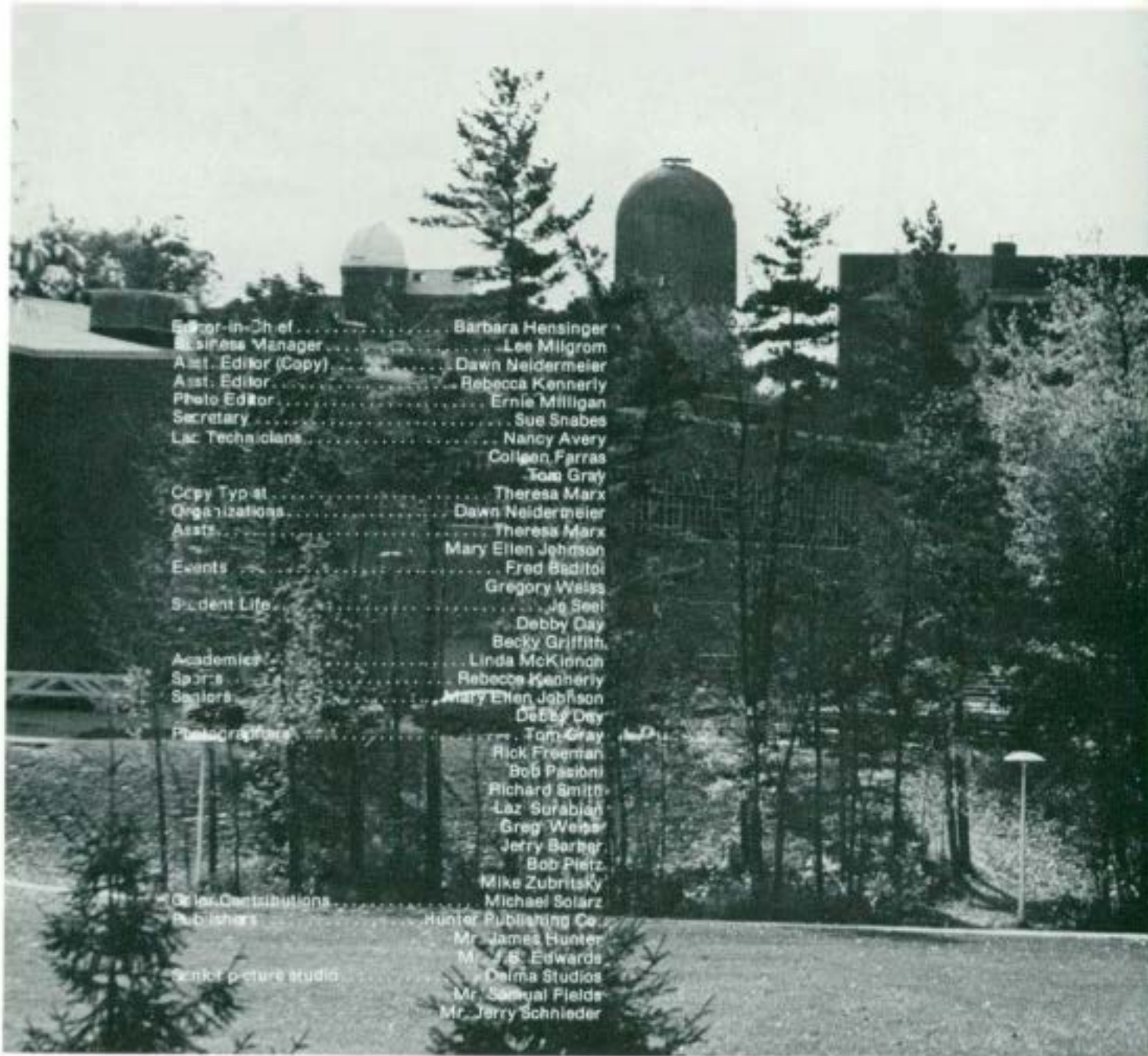


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