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When I lead out the day let  
other lights grow dim.

— Anonymous  
1893 Aurora

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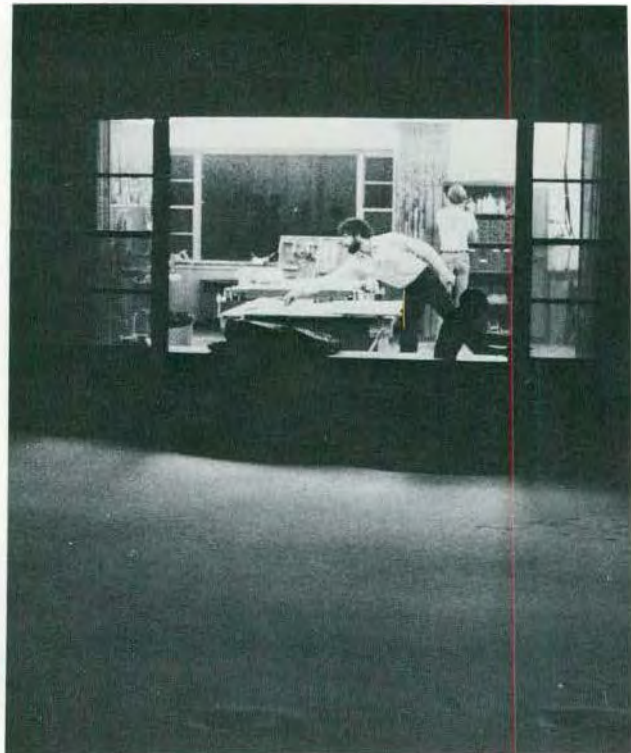
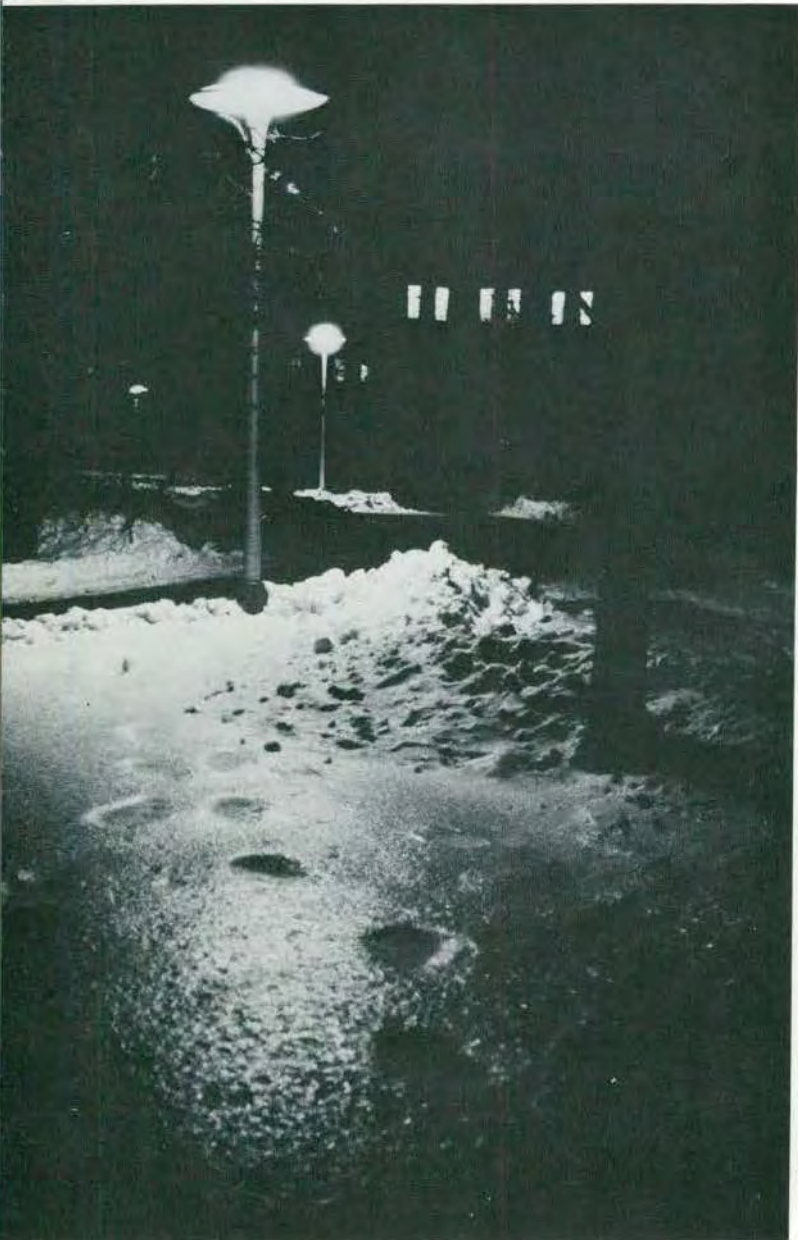
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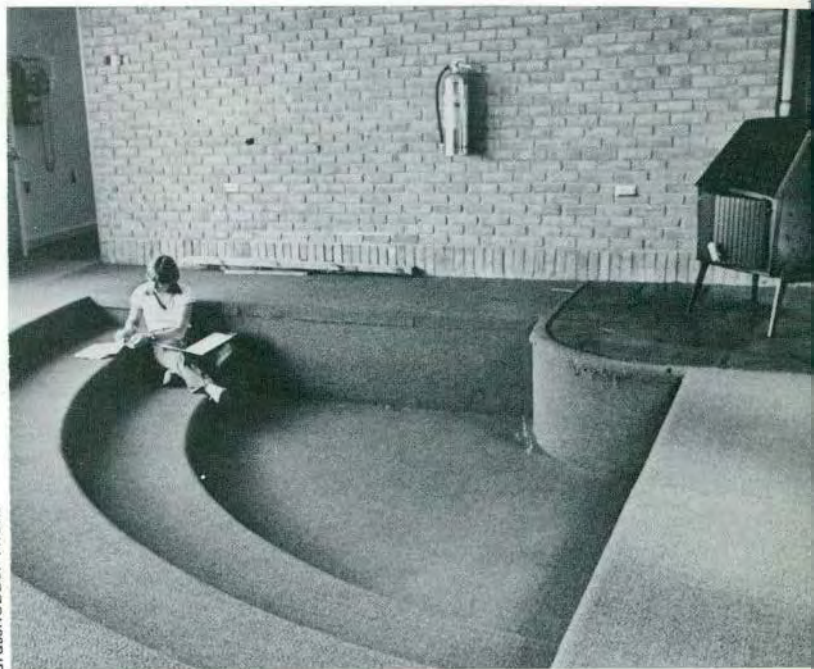




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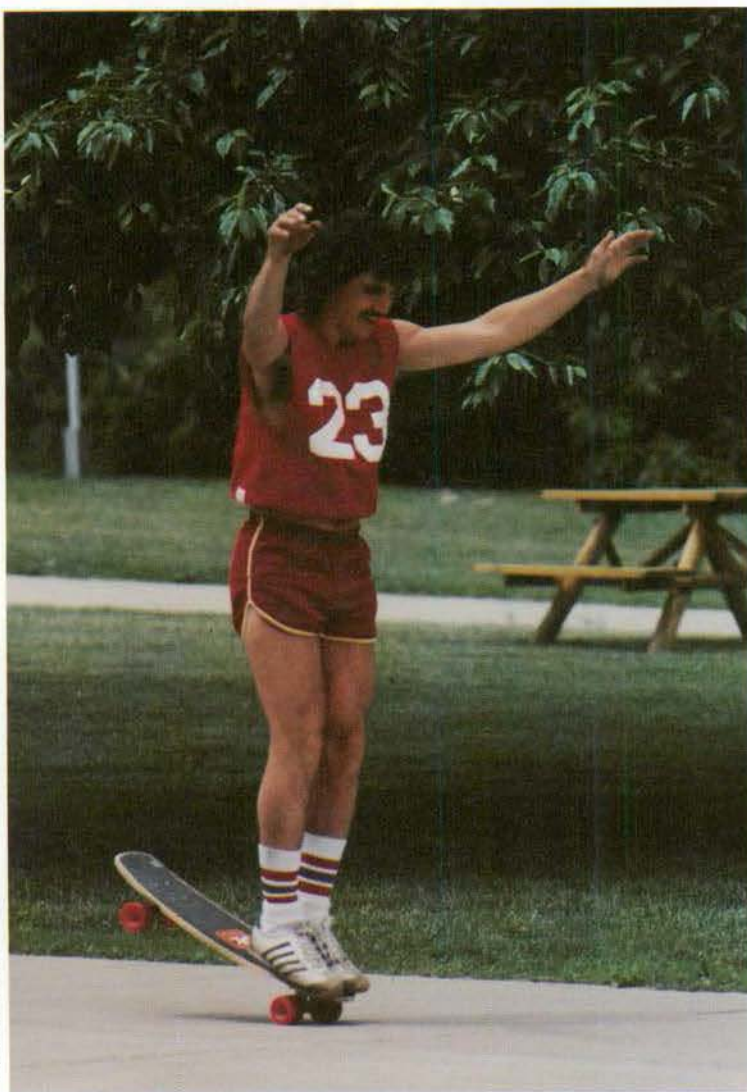
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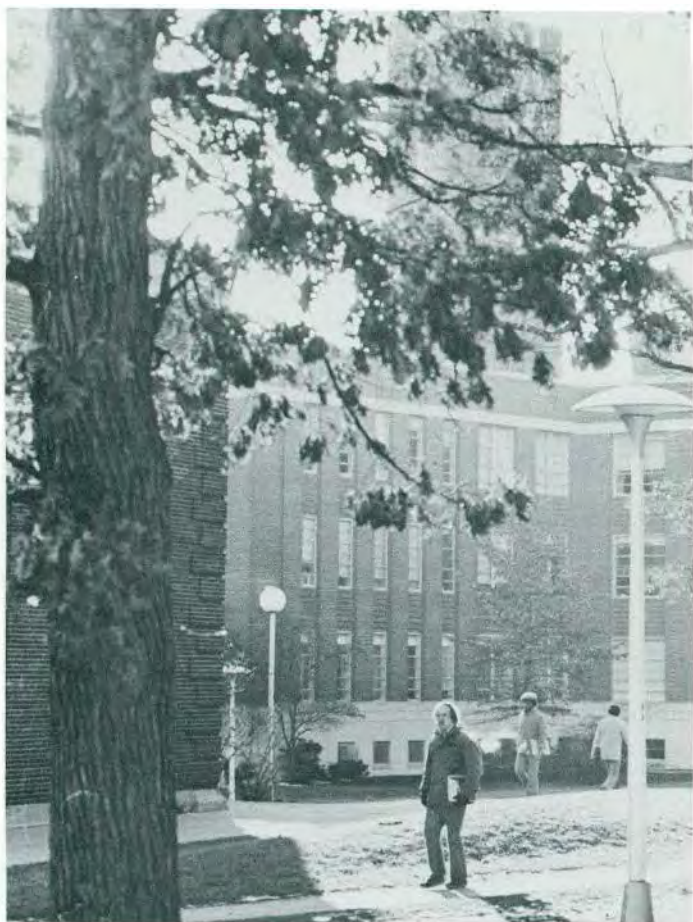


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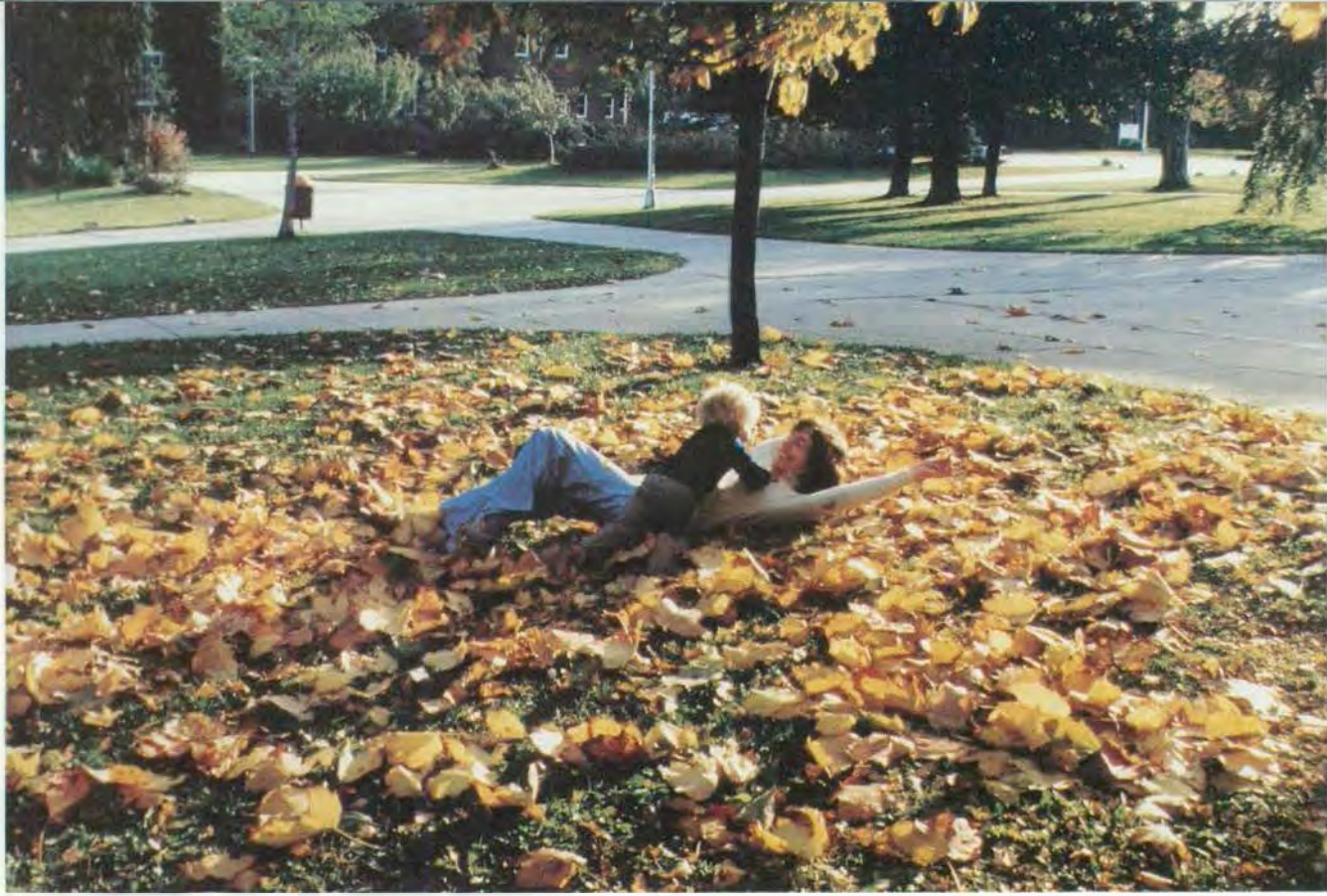
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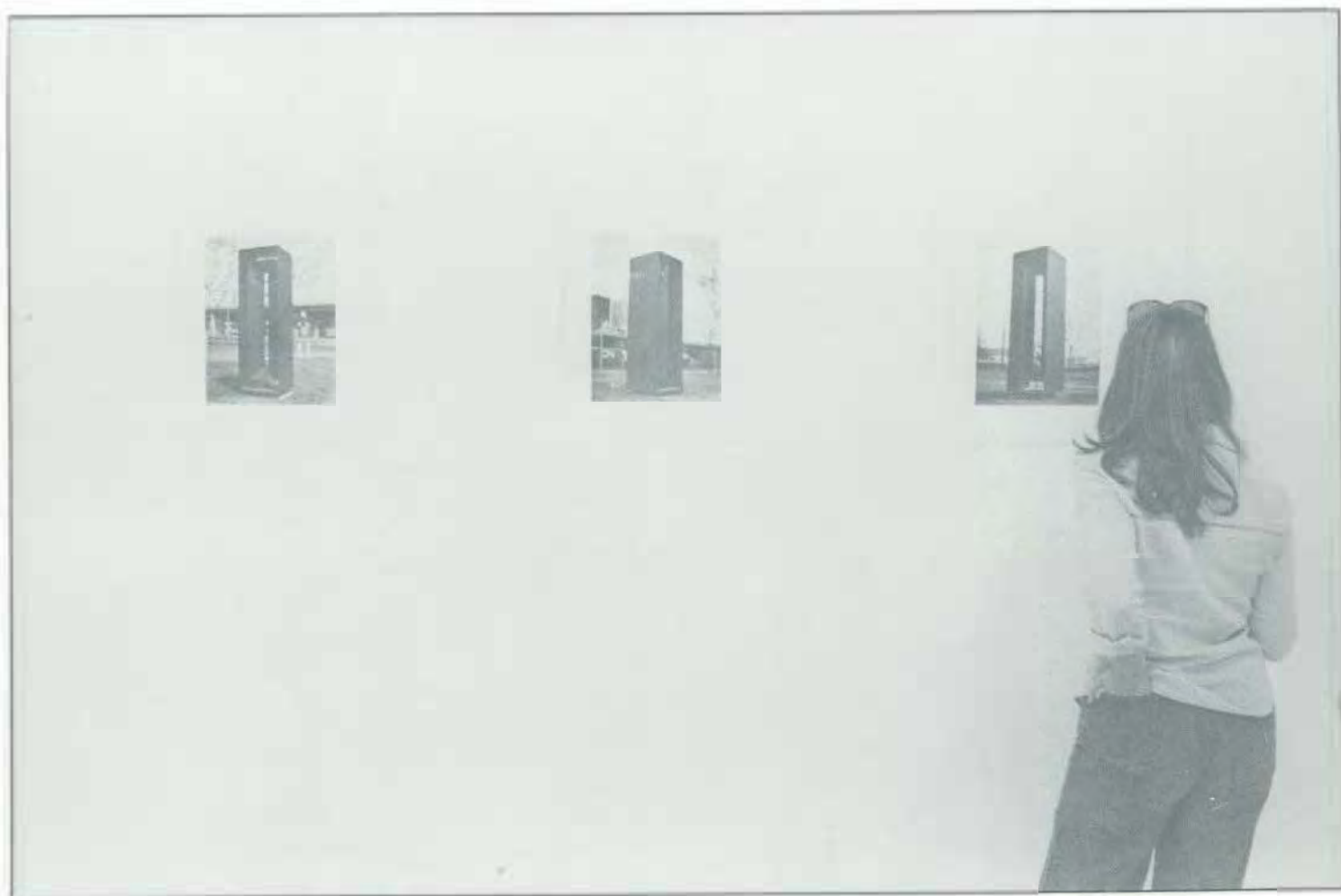




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# student life





# NEW BEGINNINGS



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# WINNING YEAR FOR FORENSICATORS; MADRIGALS

It's been said that when one opts to listen rather than talk, something may be learned. When EMU's Forensicators choose instead to talk, something may be earned, and that something is the National Forensics Association Championship for 1978-79, their fourth such title in a row.

The Forensicators carry an impressive track record, with 34 semifinalists and 47 quarterfinalists. Leading up to the Nationals, the Forensicators gathered 10 meet championships out of 17 entered. Closer inspection revealed two amazing aspects of their victories.

First, the team attended many meets with split-strength; half of the team attended one tourney while the other speakers went to another. Both were able to win their respective tournaments.

The second feature was the

landslide of points which consistently led them into first place. The total of 444 points scored by the team at the Nationals were the most points ever scored in an intercollegiate tournament. These aspects of their winning prowess proved that the Forensicators were truly undisputed champions of gab.

According to Dennis Beagen, director of the team, "our success in the past has brought in more talented students...helping to make our forensics team one of the best". Some of the top speakers in the team were; Dan Bernard, Nancy Uffner, Brad Glen, and John Morrison.

Topping off another good season was another celebrant of the vocal cord- the EMU Madrigal Singers. Under the direction of Emily Lowe, the Madrigals traveled throughout

the British Isles, performing music as diverse as one might imagine.

The 26th Cork International Choral and Folk Dance Festival, held April 25-29 in Cork, Ireland, was the highlight of the group's tour. After their performance, the Madrigals were awarded the distinguished Ruth Railton Prize for their overall outstanding contribution to the festival. Their performance of "A Ring of Emeralds", was followed by cheering and footstomping by thousands in the audience.

Aside from the overall joyous reception, the Madrigals were complimented by rave reviews. This was the fourth European tour for the group.

Whether it's speaking their mind or singing from their hearts, the Forensicators and Madrigal Singers are each Winners in their own right.

by John Mihalis



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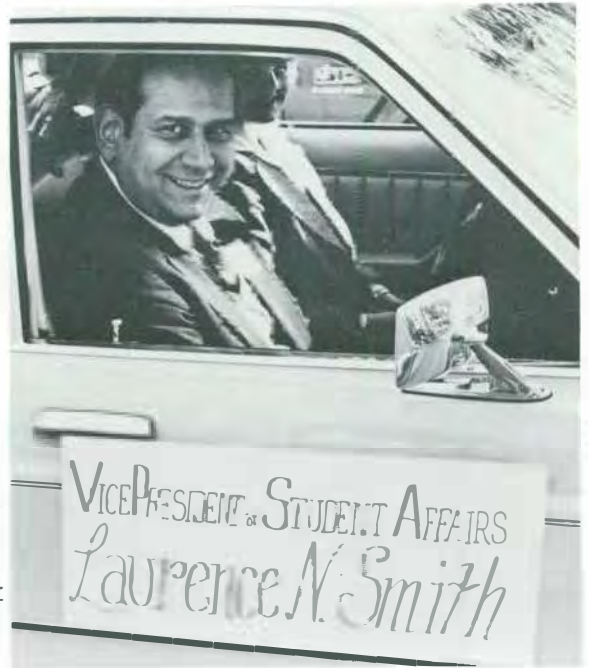
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# BROWN BAG THEATRE



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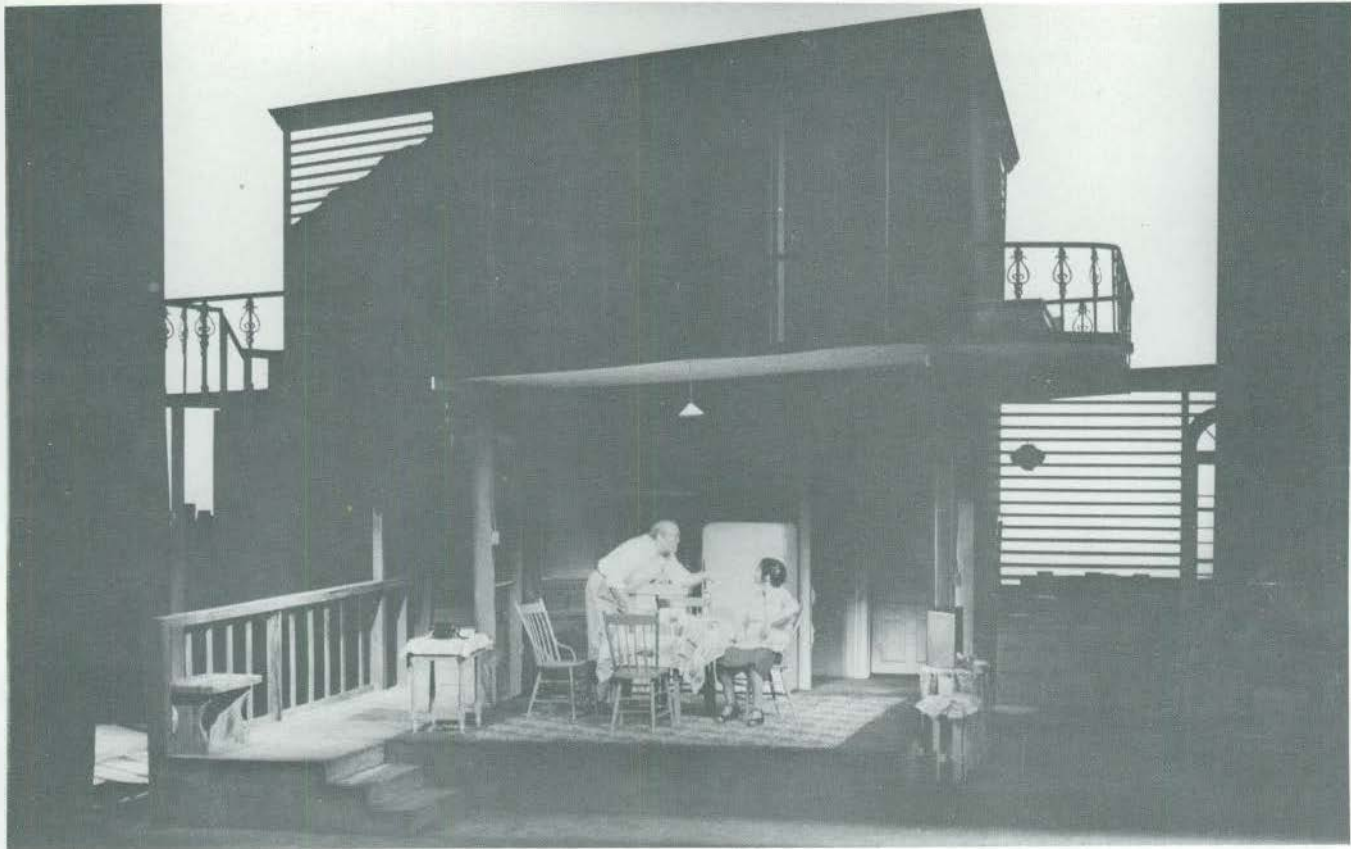


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STREETCAR  
NAMED  
DESIRE





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## MY SISTER EILEEN

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# MULATTO



Robert Ryan

# THE WONDERFUL WIZARD OF OZ



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## THE RIVALS

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David Roderick

# ABELARD AND HELOISE



## QUIRK MAINSTAGE

William Shakespeare popularized the idea that the world is a stage and the people are its players. Of course, some of us do a better job at acting than others.

Take the EMU Players, for example. Faced with a difficult series of plays, one which was as varied as the wonders of the world, they provided a solid program of entertainment highlighted by superior performances, efficient directing and splendid pageantry.

The first presentation of the 1978-79 season was the Woody Allen play, "Play It Again Sam." The production, directed by James W. Gousseff, was a highly successful comedy relying heavily on Alex Kerr's imitation of the Woody Allen character, Allan Felix. Mary Lynn Strand filled the role of Linda Christie, the part played by Diane Keaton in the film of the same name.

The troupe's second offering, "A Streetcar Named Desire," was directed by P. George Bird. The play starred Maureen McDonough as Eunice Hubbell, James Filer as Stanley Kowalski, Theresa Heck as Stella Kowalski and James Siterlet as Steve Hubbel. An exceptional performance was also given by Joey Golden as Mitch.

The Player's first production of the fall, "My Sister Eileen" was probably their weakest effort of the season. Part of the problem was inherent in the script itself, however it was coupled with the fact that many of the performers were relatively new. Tim Monsion was notable as the shaky landlord, and Tod Hissong gave a comical appearance as the intruding Chic Clark. Rebecca Zarna played Eileen, the naive, ingenious lead character and Chris McMulled portrayed her sister.

Langston Hughes' powerful drama "Mulatto," directed by Marvin Sims, was the fourth in the Players' Series. Dealing with the Old South in the post Civil War Era, this theatrical work featured Paul Scheier as Colonel Thomas Norwood, Sharon Kurtz as Cora Lewis, Jesse R. Brown as Sam, Stephanie Speidel as Sallie Lewis and Phil Walker as

Fred Higgins, James Hindman also gave a convincing performance as the mulatto child, the play's main character.

The fifth production of the season was the very light, popular "Wonder Wizard of Oz." The charm of the musical version was forfeited as director Virginia Glasgow Koste adapted the story for its humor, fantasy and message-"there's no place like home." The show was corny, but it was meant to be, as it came out just before Christmas, a time when the kid comes out in all of us. Katherine Hoelkeboer did an exceptional job of creating the Oz atmosphere. Bob James presented an interesting Wizard-Narrator, Hollee Frick portrayed Dorothy, Tod Barker was a very acrobatic Toto, and Theresa McElwee was a show-stopper as the energetic Wicked Witch.

"The Rivals," Richard Brinsley Sheridan's romantic comedy, was the troupe's next offering. The story deals with confusion and a mistaken identities between high society lovers. Directed by Dr. James W. Gousseff, the Players were in their peak in this performance. Mr. Capecci was Fage, Ms. Baler was Lucy, Maureen McDonough was Lydia Languish and Theresa McElwee was Julia. Jim Siterlet played the part of Sir Anthony Absolute, and Keller McGaffey also added his talents to the portrayal of the neurotic bachelor Faulkland.

The final production of the season was Ronald Millar's "Abelard and Heloise," directed by Ken Stevens. Billed as "one of the greatest love stories of all time," the play featured a cast of 17 students (now that's some love). Among the performers were Charles Burr, Paula Kline, Laura Baler as Heloise, Amy Levy, James Siterlet, Susan Schelander, and Thurman Munson as Abelard.

In all, it was a productive year for the EMU Players. If all the world is indeed a stage, then they should feel quite comfortable.

By Dennis Devine

# MASTER MIMES



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# EMU PLAYERS



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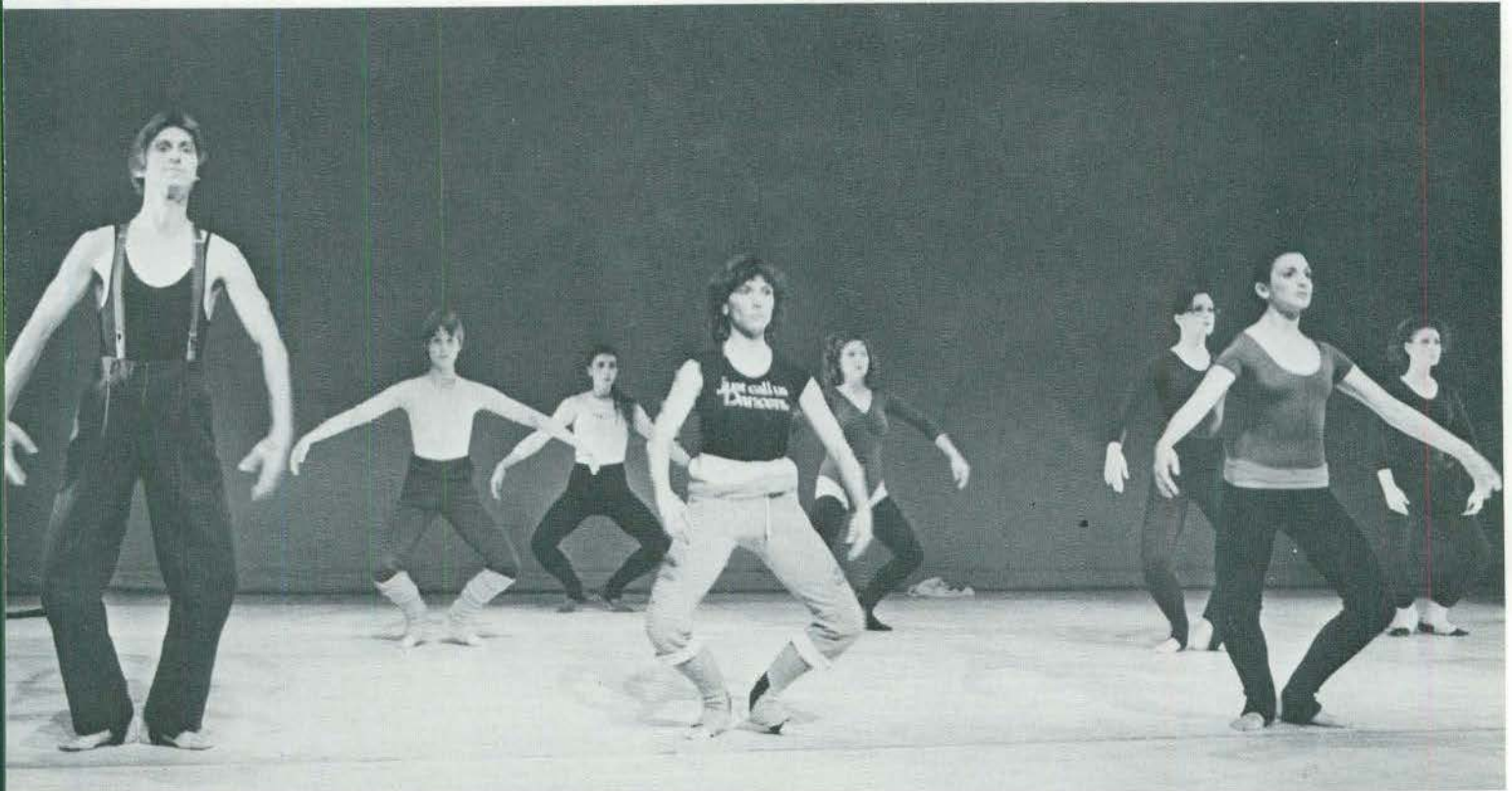
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# EMU DANCERS IN CONCERT



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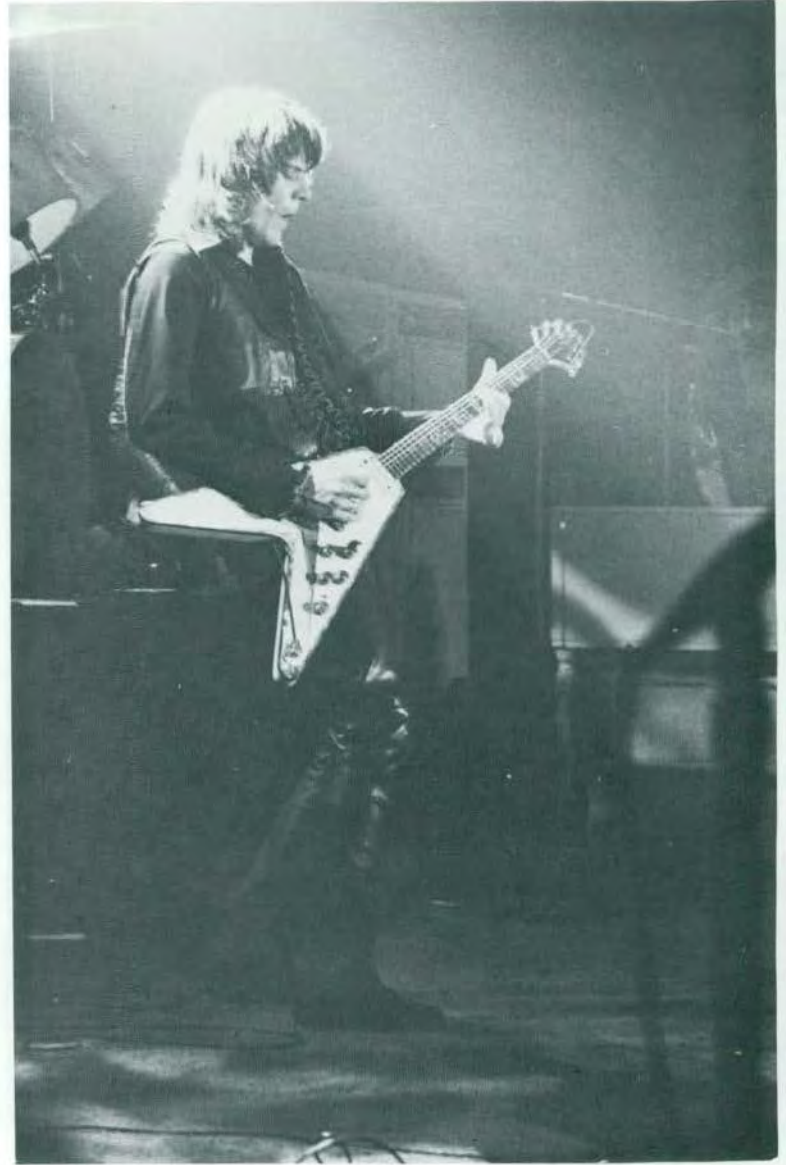


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# EVENING STARS



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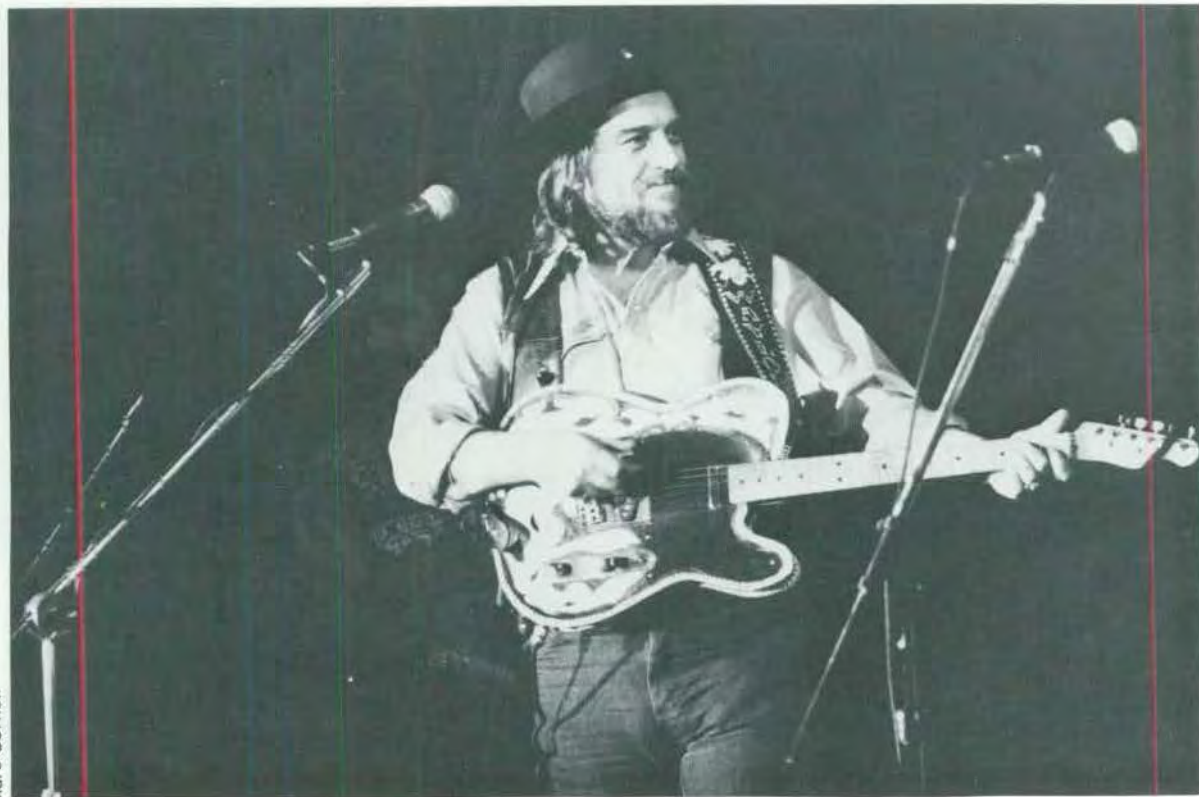
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## GREEK WEEK



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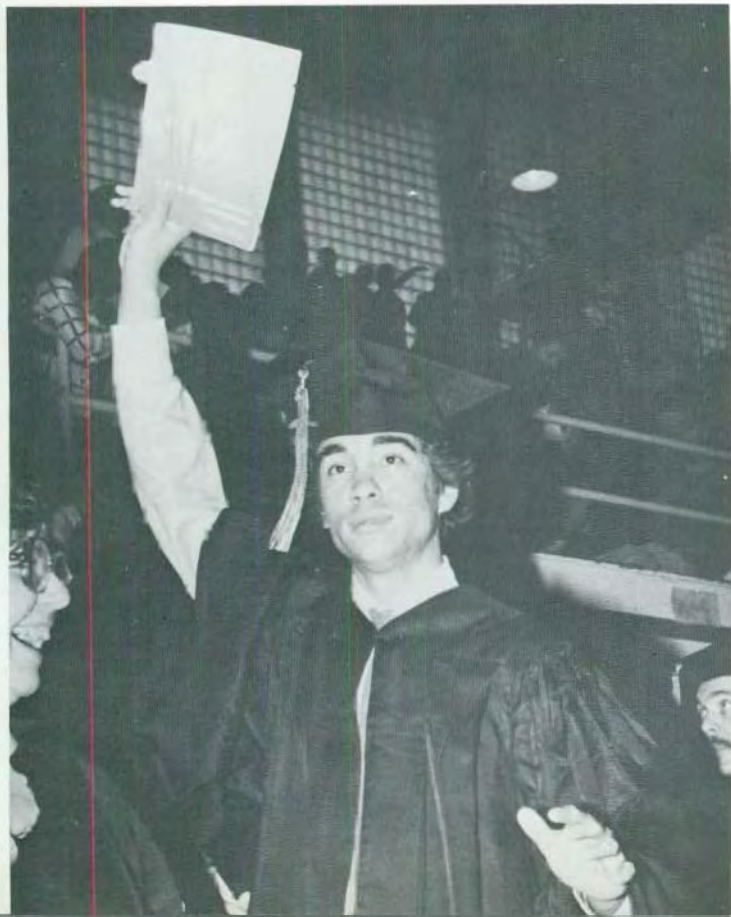
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# GRADUATION



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# SPRINGFEST



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# Adventure 101 - a matter of style for history prof

"I've always felt that Eastern should become a great and distinctively unique undergraduate teaching institution, dedicated to developing unconventional ways of getting knowledge across to students. That is the kind of thing I'm trying to carry out," proclaimed Professor Jeff Fadiman, of Eastern's History Department.

Fadiman has been a faculty member since 1971. According to his students, he is an enthusiastic professor in every aspect. His lectures could more accurately be termed dialogues, in which his role promotes active response from the students rather than just feeding them data. Fadiman feels that when students finish one of his classes, "they will realize that there is not just one, but a series of alternate possibilities." Testing in the traditional objective style is insufficient, according to Fadiman. A firm believer in developing the student's latent ability of self-expression, Fadiman insists that "tests should not examine students memories. They should, instead, promote the students abilities to express themselves thoughtfully and in their most formally written prose on their ideas."

Many students have enhanced their historical education through Fadiman's African Safari trip during the past few summers. The students became totally immersed into present day African culture. They listened to lectures on African history, tribal life, customs and the ecological relationships between Africa's land and animals. Their bush camps were surrounded every evening by wild animals. And the elephants did attempt to charge the two and a half ton Bedford trucks which they used. The African people traded and tried to communicate with the students. The Safari trip is one of Fadiman's many attempts to make learning become an alive and

meaningful experience.

Other ideas Fadiman supports in his effort to distinguish Eastern are interdisciplinary and mini-courses. These courses allow professors from different departments to present diverse approaches on a common subject.

As an historian, Fadiman is both a writer and a speaker. He writes articles, monologues and books on the oral history of the tribes of Mount Kenya, where he once lived. This "wisdom of the elders" or as we know it, "African witchcraft", is one of his favorite and most knowledgeable subjects. Fadiman has been invited from all around the country to speak on historical African subjects and wildlife preservation.

In the immediate future, Fadiman will be applying for a national fellowship at the Hoover Institute of War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University. If he is granted this, he will be invited to Stanford for one year to write a book which must be of value to people directly involved with world development.

Eventually Fadiman thinks that he would like to branch out into radio and possibly pursue a career writing poetry. "That would be the ultimate," he said, "for an historian to make his name as a poet. Then I'd be satisfied".

The African Safari has temporarily been discontinued by both the University and Fadiman due to Africa's present political unrest. This summer, however, he will attempt to climb Mount Everest. And if his attempt proves to be a success, he will organize a Summer 1980 trip for students.

Another unique learning experience taught by a professor in a class of his own.

by Cecelia Hathaway





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Physics



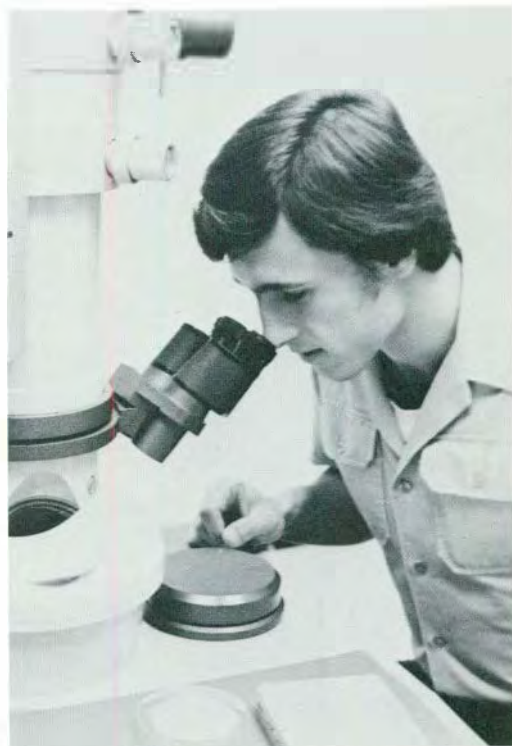
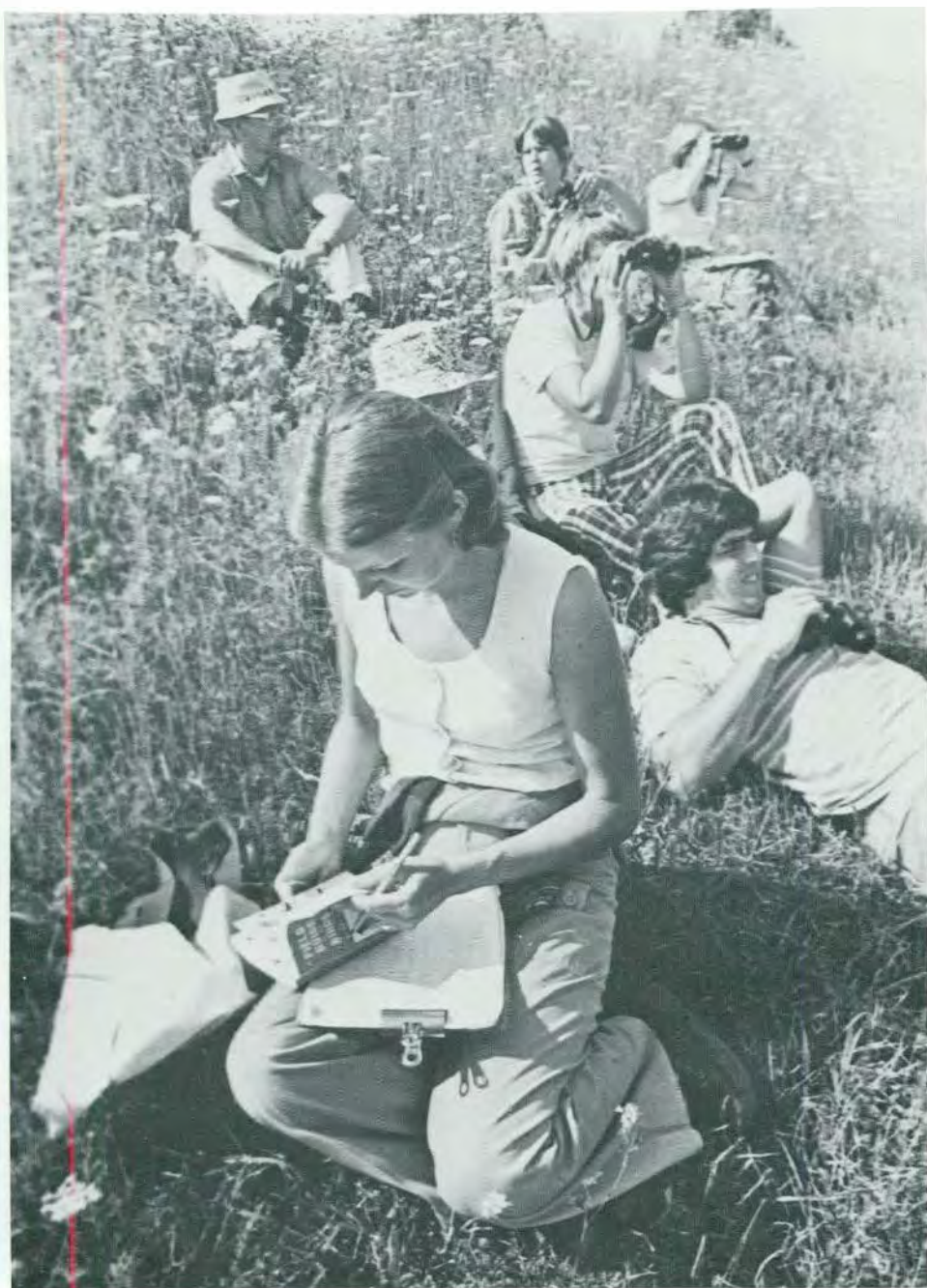
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## Field Biology



Nuclear Technology

Lifesaving

Geology



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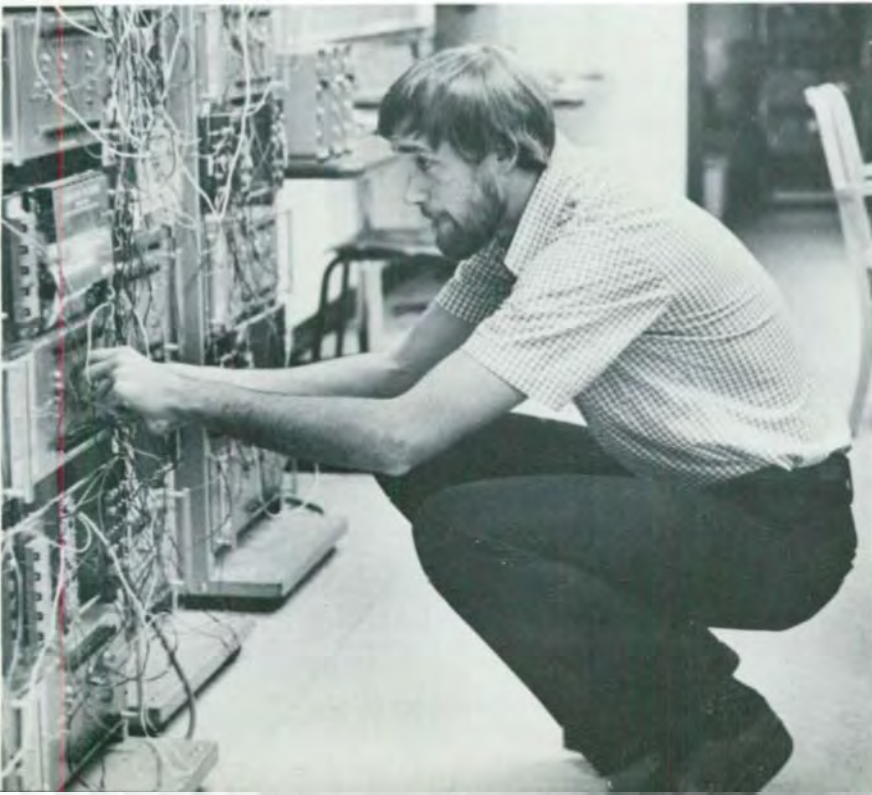


Cheryl Troup



Applied Music

Doug Pastor



Experimental  
Psychology



# Kresge Environmental Educational Center

If Thoreau were alive today, and knew that his beloved Walden is not what it was 100 years ago, he would surely settle for Eastern's Kresge Environmental Education Center as the next best thing.

Spread over 240 wooded, rolling hills near Lapeer, Michigan, K.E.E.C., also known as Fish Lake, is the home of Eastern's biology field station. Classes from Eastern use the facility there year-round.

Eastern has owned the Fish Lake property since 1965, but used it occasionally since 1962. Following the purchase, classes were held for the first time in the summer of 1966 in an old school house.

In 1971, the University purchased four temporary classrooms. These were converted into residence halls and a kitchen/dining room. In 1972, the developmental master plan drawn up by the University architectural office and Physical Plant director was implemented through \$100,000 donated by the Kresge Foundation and \$100,000 contributed by Eastern.

The result is a modern dormitory that houses men and women in separate, but connecting sections. A modern dining/kitchen building is also in use. "The master plan is

only about two-fifths complete," said Dr. Frank Sinclair, coordinator of K.E.E.C. "In the future we plan to build a house for a permanent caretaker and his family."

In addition, the facility houses project S.E.E., Strategies in Environmental Education. Co-sponsored by the Wyandotte School System, S.E.E. makes the Fish Lake facilities available for summer environmental programs to schoolchildren and their faculty. "We work with schools that have environmental programs. For instance, we could have a sixth grade class for a week in the summer," Sinclair explained.

"What we're after in the environmental education area with young people is awareness of the natural environment and how they relate to it and it to them, so that they can understand what man's impact has been and understand better what kinds of things they can or cannot do if they want to maintain a quality environment for the future."

One of the principle reasons for studying at Fish Lake is that it provides an environment conducive to learning outside the classroom. For this reason, the Biology Department offers full residence programs at the Center



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in the spring and summer sessions. Taxonomic field courses are offered as well using Fish Lake and the surrounding area as a giant natural laboratory. But the future holds a more diverse clientele for K.E.E.C. "Other departments are being encouraged to make use of the facility," Sinclair noted. "The Art Department held classes there this summer. We hope that we can expand to incorporate diverse use of our facilities like that. It is an ideal location—attractive for elementary science students, conservation majors and artists."

Fish Lake is also a nice place to just go for a walk. In the winter there are numerous cross-country ski courses available, and in the summer and fall, many trails for hiking and picnicking. To experience a little of Walden yourself, visit Fish Lake.

By Jim Haynes





Jujitsu



Roger Schulte

Fencing



Dave Roderick





Karen Sladyk

Modern Dance



Karen Sladyk

# England or Ypsi - profs life extends beyond the classroom

"A teacher's life should extend beyond the classroom," stated Professor Jack Harris of Eastern's English Language and Literature department. Harris graduated from Central Michigan University and received his degree from the Shakespeare Institute at Stratford-on-Avon, England. Harris has been a faculty member at Eastern for more than thirteen years. He has been instrumental in the development of successful programs. Trips to Stratford, Ontario and a foreign studies course at the Shakespeare Institute in England are two of such programs.

Although Harris feels comfortable in a classroom, he doesn't think the closed classroom situation helps the students to open up and feel relaxed. "I like to have students come to my house. We all get into attitudes about what a class should be and too many people have a class which is divorced from their lives," he stated.

Living in Ypsilanti for the past five years has provided many advantages, according to Harris. Among them is the convenience of walking to work in less than ten minutes. But what has made him most content and comfortable in Ypsilanti is his home. Harris resides in an old historical house on Pearl street which was built in 1850. He delights in restoring and preserving the structure. His garden, with it's antique bird bath and vines, has increased his enjoyment of Ypsilanti living.

Having a centennial house inspired Harris to become involved in both the Ypsilanti Heritage Foundation and the Historical Society. The Heritage Foundation initiates many programs to preserve the Ypsilanti area. Harris worked to save the Towner and Stachlewitz Houses from destruction and was chairperson of the Huron Street Historical Walk. This tour enabled people to see, learn and appreciate the architecture in the area. The Walk consisted of open house tours, and public discussions on significant buildings in the area.

Another of Harris' involvements includes his service as vice chairman of the Historical District Commission. With it's more than 700 buildings, the Ypsilanti Historic District is one of the largest in the country. Residents of the district are made aware of the strict city ordinances enforced through the Commission. All alterations and

repairs must be approved by permit through this commission. The Commission also acts in giving advice to home owners and private businesses on preserving and improving their buildings.

Harris has learned that "the long standing history (of Ypsilanti) has proven to be a cultured community... a place that everyone looked to with respect." Quoting a long-time resident of his neighborhood, Miss Evangeline Lewis, Harris said that "Historical Ypsilanti was an elegant place, but it wasn't stuffy." by Cecelia Hathaway



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Biochemistry

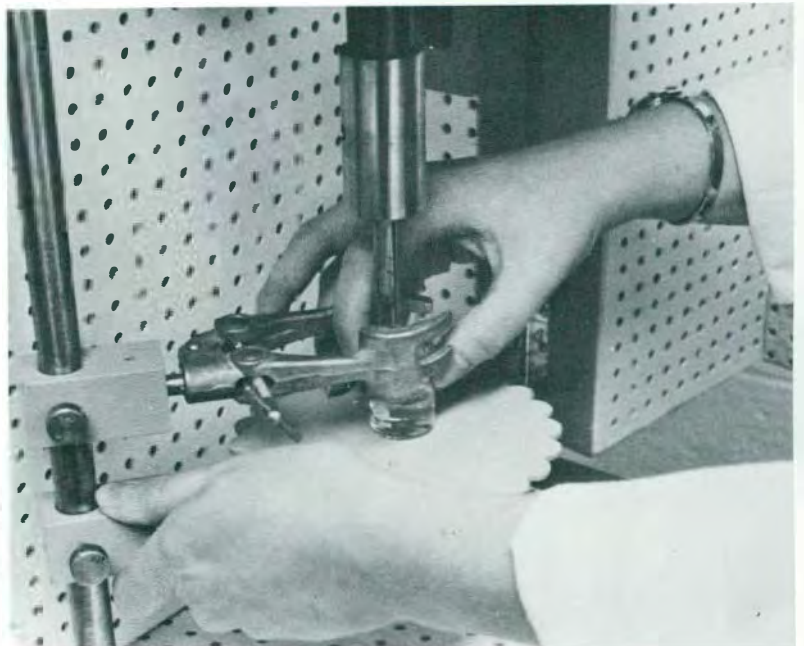
Drafting



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## ROTC



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## Home Economics



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Sue Kolad

## Textiles



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Costume Design



Sue Kolad



# Herbarium

Noah had a neat idea when he collected two of every living creature. He wanted to preserve life on earth so that future generations could appreciate Nature's handiwork. Noah's notions have been picked up on and amplified by today's scientists. At Eastern, for instance, instead of an ark, we have a herbarium.

The herbarium, located in room 421 of the Mark Jefferson Science building, contains over 20,000 mounted specimens of plants from many areas of the world. These specimens are used as reference material for students doing research; classes (Systematics, Plant Morphology, Ecology, Ornamental Plants, Trees and Shrubs, Medical Mycology); and graduate students who make use of them for thesis research. Students from the Biological



Techniques class learn how to preserve specimens there also. Occasionally, members of the public are the beneficiaries of its services, in identifying plants of interest to them.

Helena Robinovitz, curator of the herbarium, has duties to follow that would drive Noah to a vacation cruise. She takes the specimens that she either collects herself, or are given by students and faculty from their journeys around the world, and preserves them. These preserving techniques consist of either pressing and drying, preserving in liquids, or freezing and then filing the finished product.



Eastern's herbarium has a number of famous collections listed among its contents. There is a collection of plants that were compiled in the mid 1800's by Ruth Hoppin, a professor of Botany and the Dean of Women Students at what was then known as Michigan State Normal College. Her collection became the nucleus around which Eastern's botanical collection grew. There is an entire cabinet of specimens of Australian plants which were collected by Dr. and Mrs. Robert O. Belcher in their travels Down Under.

There are also specimens collected by the first botanical survey team to travel across Michigan back in 1891. The Herbarium has over 200 plants from the collection of Oliver Farwell, who, in 1888, named many of the plants in this region. There is even a collection of fresh-water algae







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collected in the late 1800's. It was among the first samples of fresh-water algae to be gathered and studied.

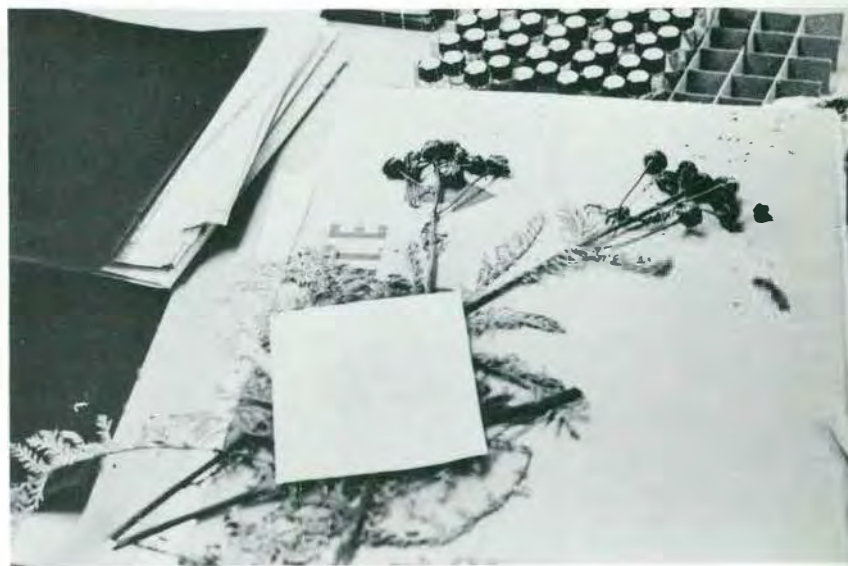
Eastern's Herbarium was officially established in 1968. The first curator was Mrs. Ruth Alford, who left the university in 1976. She collected many of the 20,000 specimens. Prior to Mrs. Alford, the work of preserving the specimens was done by current botanists at the University.

The present curator, Mrs. Robinovitz, took over from Mrs. Alford in 1977. She received her undergraduate degree in social work in 1966 and her Master's degree in biology in 1977. "I enjoyed birdwatching and learning about plants and insects," Mrs. Robinovitz said. "I decided to leave social work and make biology a vocation instead of an avocation."

In addition, the herbarium is the home of the University's Entomarium, or insect collection. This is also a rather extensive collection which is again used by students and faculty as reference and research material.

One thing is certain. If Noah had known what he had started back during the wet season, he may have preserved the little olive branch that he received via air mail for Eastern's plant collection.

By Jim Haynes





Dramatic Arts



Tim Gilligen

History



Karen Sledz

Physiology of Exercise



Jeff Lapinski



# Flame, smoke and beautiful colors - chem prof delights in demos

"I enjoy teaching, especially with classes in which I can know everybody," related Associate Professor Steven Brewer of Eastern's Chemistry Department. Brewer received Eastern's Senior Teaching Award this year after consistently ranking in the top five percent of the faculty since he began teaching at Eastern in 1969. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry from the University of Florida in 1962 and his Doctorate from the University of Wisconsin in 1969.

Many of the chemistry students at Eastern rate him as one of the best instructors they have encountered. His ability to remember names and faces together with his interesting demonstrations lend to Brewer's uniqueness. When asked about his teaching techniques, Brewer stated, "Chemistry lends itself particularly to lecture demonstrations. We can have flame and smoke and all kinds of beautiful color changes that both delight and instruct the students."

Brewer believes that Eastern has a very good Chemistry Department. He feels that one of the principal commitments of the faculty is to aid and get to know the undergraduates in chemistry. The use of teaching assistants, according to Brewer, is minimal, because the professors are always present in the labs to offer individualized attention.

Outside of his freshman classes, Brewer administers only problem oriented exams which he enjoys correcting. Eastern's Honors Chemistry Program, established by Brewer, has successfully gained the interest of highly motivated students.

Brewer has extremely unlimited interests in his broad career as a scientist. A main interest lies in chemical analysis. Having embarked upon project in 1974, he has finally completed the manuscript for an undergraduate chemistry textbook. The book, "Solving Problems in Analytical Chemistry", is geared to benefit the non-chemistry major. Brewer has not yet encountered a published text that meets the needs of these students. He also plans to write a laboratory book in the near future.

Another of his interests deals with chromatography, a technique used in the separation of organic and biochemical substances. He has traced different metals found in the sediment of the Huron River. Other laboratory interests include emission spectroscopy, electron probe microanalysis and quantitative analysis.



Angela DiBiasi

When Brewer was asked to relate some of his views on the general trends of science and technology in the U. S. today, he said he "feared for the state of science education in the country." Continuing, he explained that the reason for his fear is because there has been an anti-technological feeling growing among even the educated scientists. "It seems," he said, "that science is not being funded, not because anything else is being studied in the schools, however. There is a back to basics movement- the three R's -and science is regarded as a frill," he added. Brewer strongly believes that the students of today need the basic scientific literacy which will enable them to make reasoned decisions about the use of energy in the future, and the types of chemicals they want to get out into the environment. The first nuclear accident which occurred in April of 1979 in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania has alerted many more citizens of the complexities and factors involved in nuclear power. According to Brewer, this could reinforce either the current anti-technological feelings or make more people realize that basic scientific knowledge should be more widespread.

by Cecelia Hathaway

Metalworking



Woodworking



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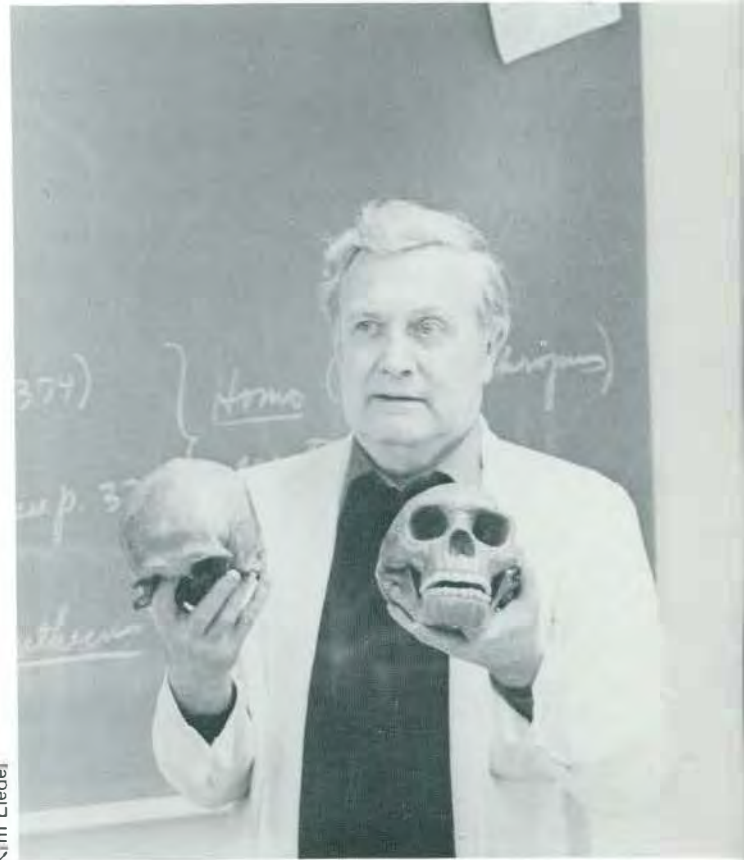
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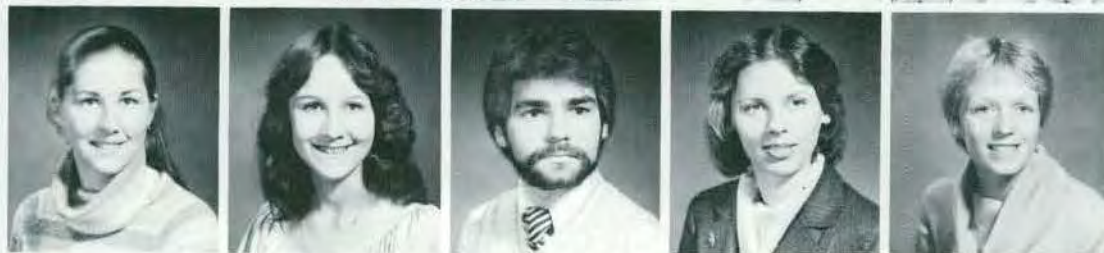
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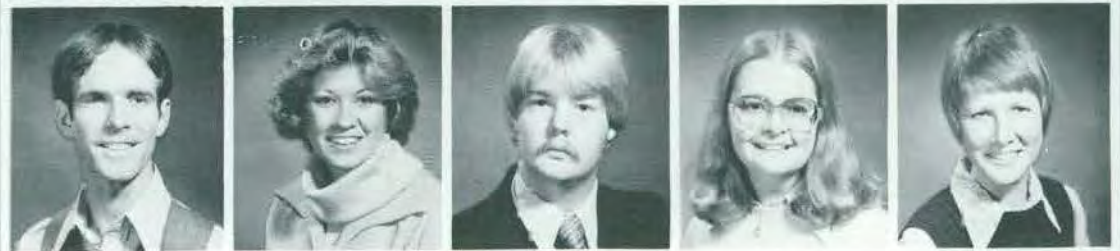
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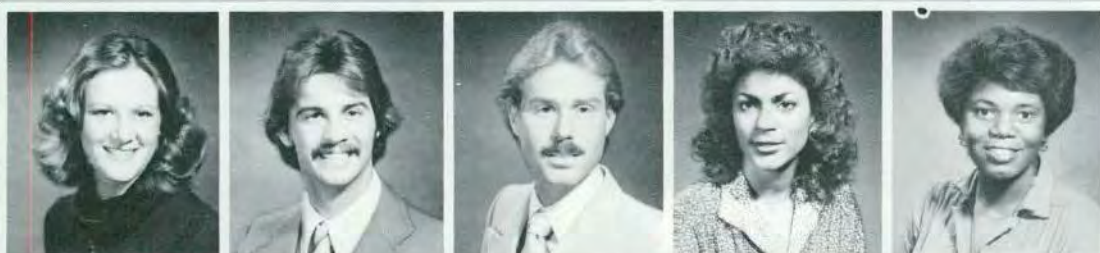
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# Football



Darryl Smith



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Mike Zucca



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Theresa Engle



# Field Hockey



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Karen Sladyk



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Darwin Scott





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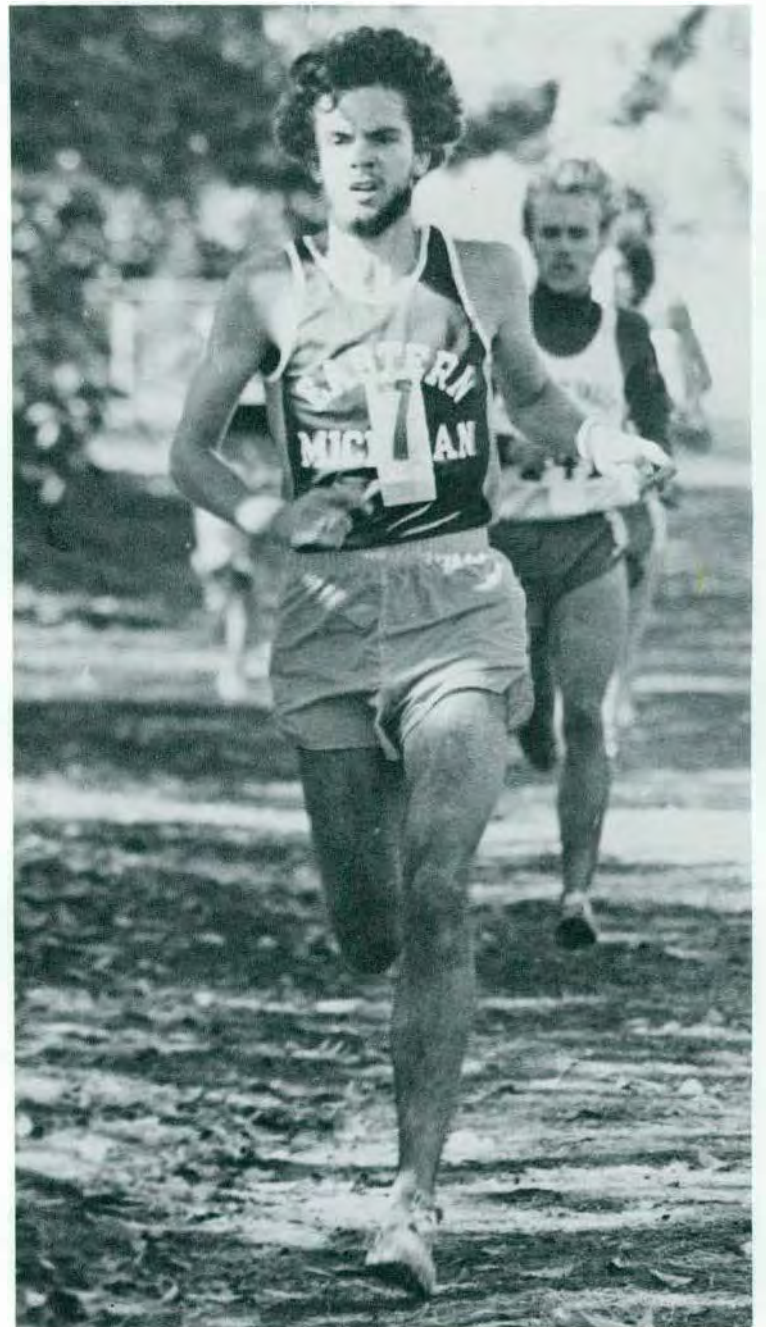


Soccer





# Cross Country









# Ice Hockey



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Cheryl Troup



Chris Mergle



Tim Gilligan



# Fall Sports Menagerie

The fall sports scene at Eastern proved exciting in 1978, but not in the traditional sense. Fall is the traditional time for football, but at Ypsilanti this sport took a back seat to the other Huron teams.

The Huron gridders had a new head coach in Mike Stock, a new coaching staff and a new-styled offense and defense. But they retained their same old problem—winning. The success of the previous year's team under Ed Chelbek was soon forgotten as the Eastern squad team lost game after game. They finished at the bottom of the MAC with a 1-5 record, while finishing 3-7 overall.

Injuries, academic ineligibilities and various other problems plagued Stock's troops throughout the campaign. Bobby Windom, the stellar

halfback of the previous two campaigns, had a disappointing season due to injuries and personal problems. He rushed for 425 yards, a substantial decrease from his previous year's 1,000 yard performance.

Boasting big seasons for the Hurons this year were defensive back Buster Johnson, who won Second Team ALL—MAC honors, and Rollie Hanson, Ron Williams, and Joe Worford, all senior standouts.

The rest of the fall sports teams concluded successful seasons. The men's cross country team finished with a 4-1 record. They placed fourth at the Mid-American Conference meet and 11th at the District IV meet. Leading the Huron runners were Roger Jones, Rick Fethke, Scott Ferguson and Tony Lamay.

Competing in a slightly smaller schedule than the men, the women's team was just as successful. Their one dual meet at Central Michigan University resulted in victory while they finished fourth at the Midwest USTFF, and first at the EMU Invitational, the Western Michigan Invitational, the Bowling Green Invitational, and the EMU Distance Classic.

The women's field hockey team claimed one of the big success stories of the fall. They started the season in a dismal fashion, losing their first six games. However, winning eight of their last 12 matches, turned it around in the second half of the campaign. They finished the year with an 8-10-1 record. The highlight of the season was in the post-season SMAIAW tournament when they won their first two games against highly-rated Grand Valley State College and Western Michigan University. They were defeated, however, by Michigan in the finals. Big sticks for the Hurons were Lauren Hall and Hillian Bakker, while Sue Plecha was a standout in goal during the season.

The volleyball team, under the coaching of Claudia Wasik, had a tremendous year in 1978. They posted an 18-8 season tally. From their opening play at the DePaul Invitational to their regular season finale at the Can Am Tournament, the team continued to progress and improve. The climax of the season came at the quarterfinals of the SMAIAW post-season tournament for the state championship. They were defeated there by a strong University of Michigan squad. Standouts for the Hurons were Crystal Caldwell, Julie Murphy, Abby Irwin and Yvonne Young. by Jim Haynes



by Grasshopper Hicks



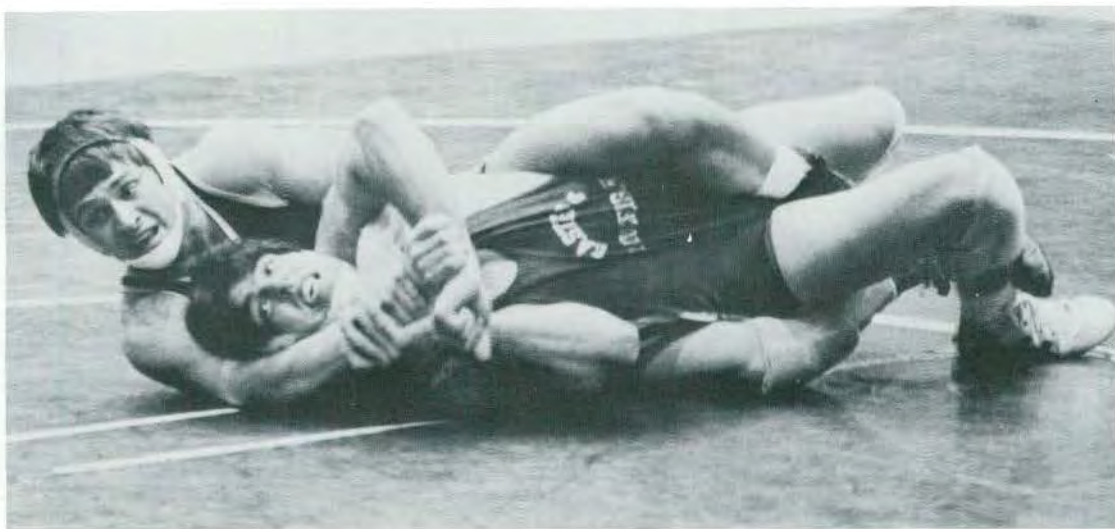
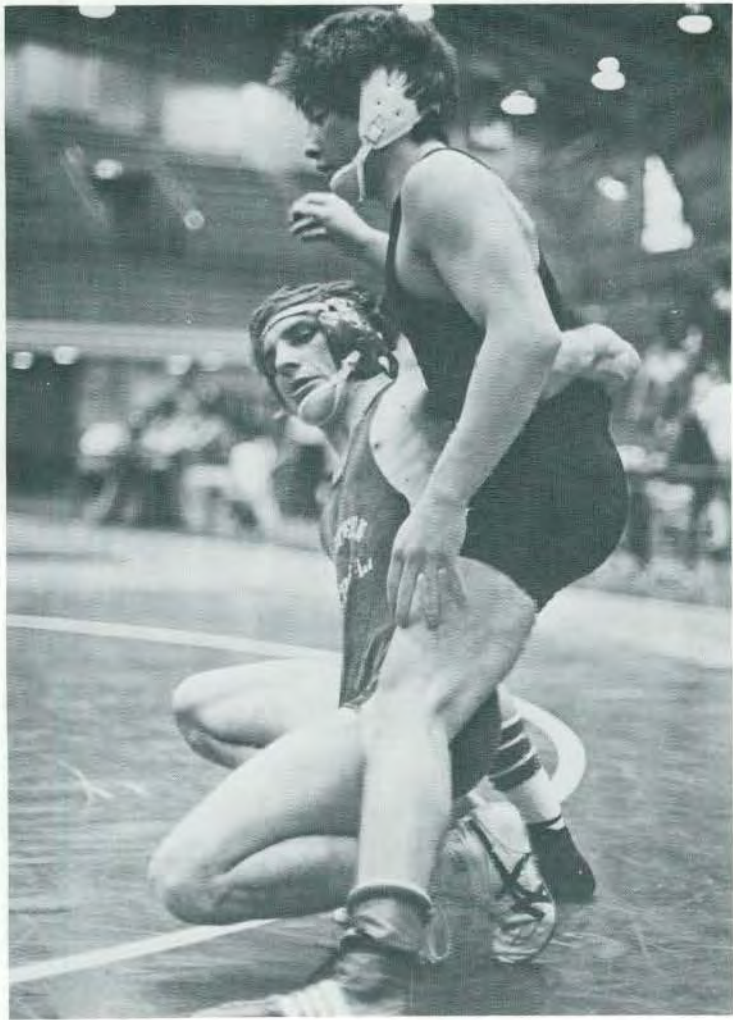


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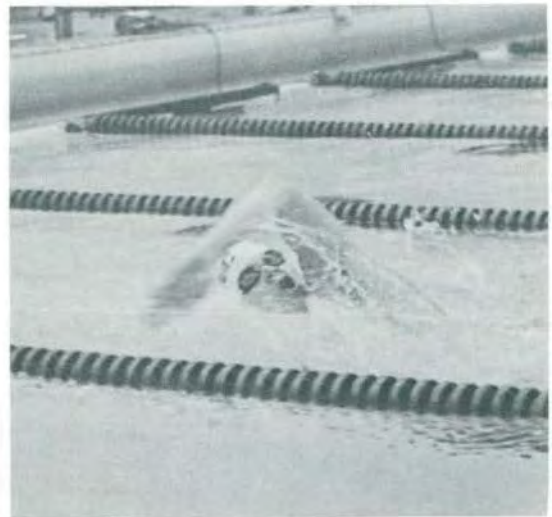




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## Gymnastics

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Tama Heiney



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# Men's Basketball



Tim Gilligan



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## Women's Basketball



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Volleyball





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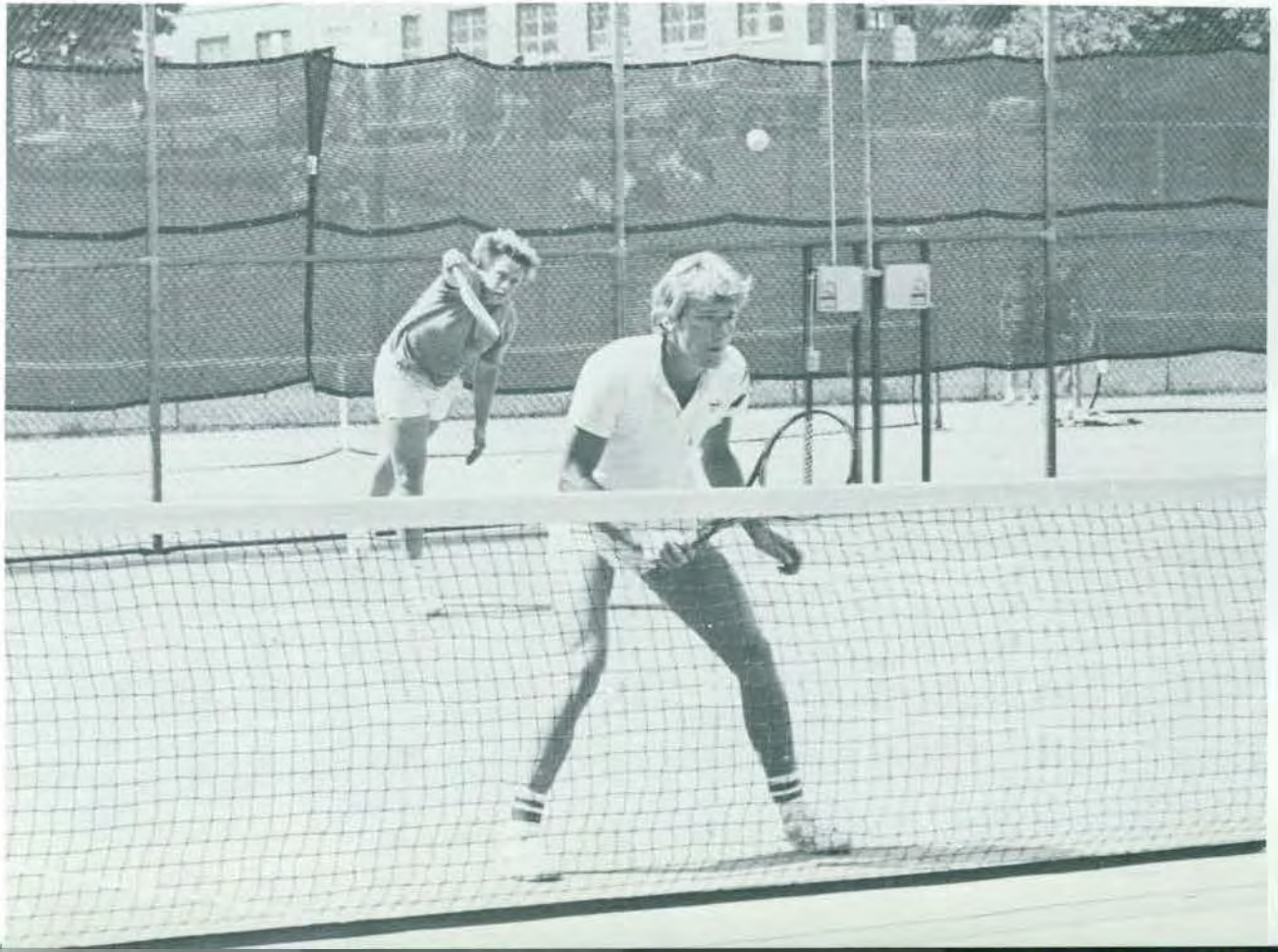




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## Tennis



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## Field and Track



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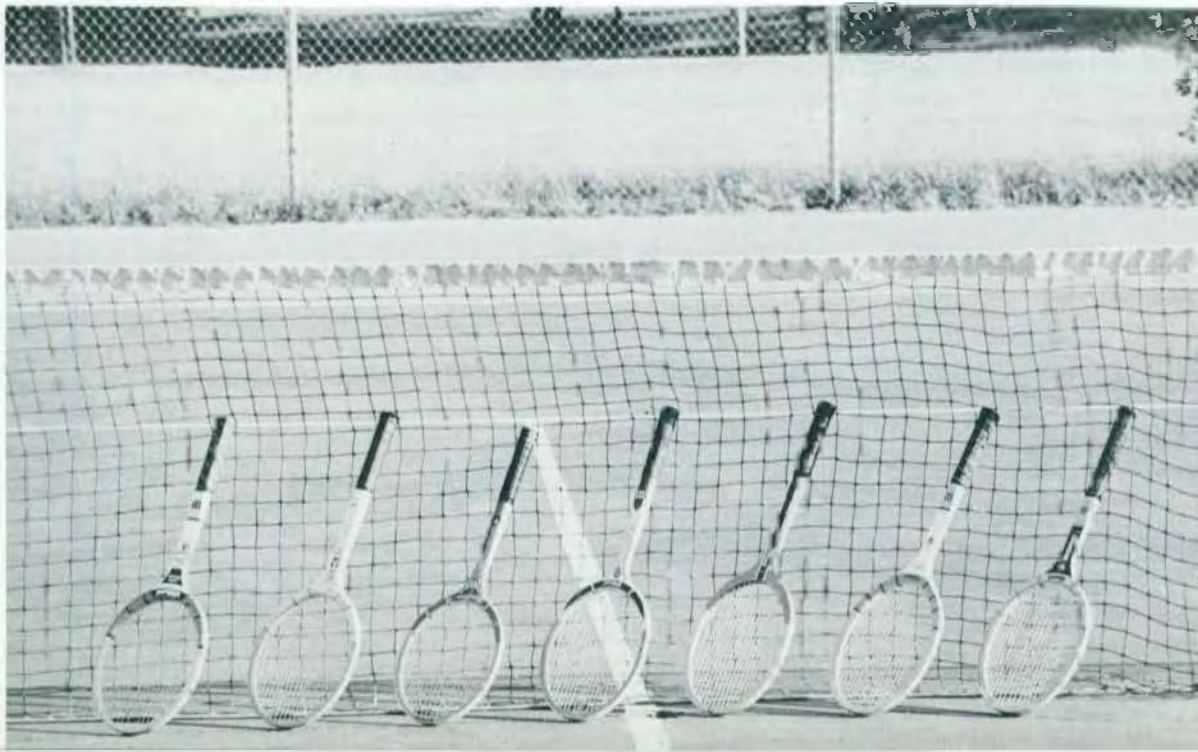
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Freeman (Coach). Not pictured: Rich Parsell.

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# Men's Tennis



# Women's Tennis



# Men's Track



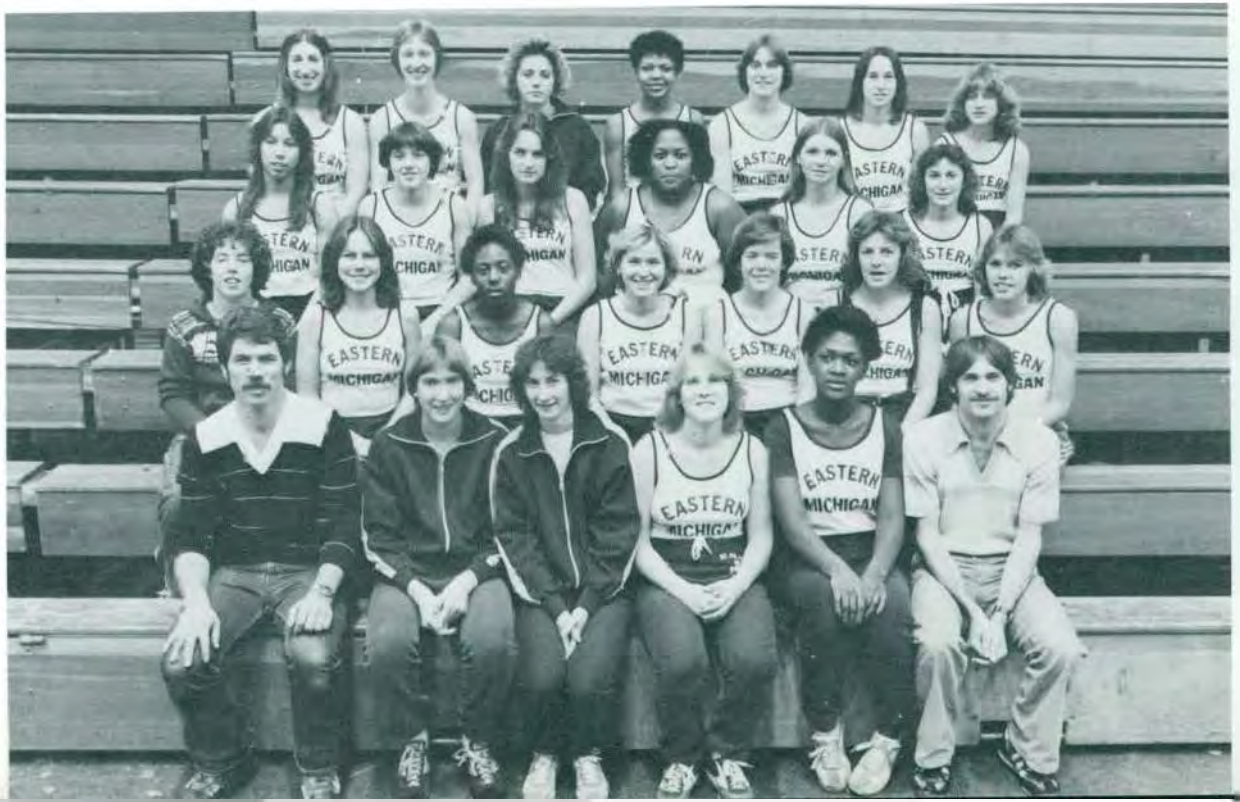
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(Manager) Tony LaMay, Dan Turner, Tim Paulian, Ken Young, Roger Jones, Dan McC...ve Gravender, Jeff Cekovich, Eric Danarise, Wes...ple, Homer Hinchliff, Hooker Williams, Albert Pingel (Asst. Coach). Row Four: Ed Taylor, Charles Gregg, Kevin Hansen, Saul Ellis, Ben Gibson, Russell Bailey, Carter Bishop, John Putz, Melvin Scott, John Schulze, Santiago Bosque, Bob Jemott, Kevin Jackson.

Row One: Dennis Falsetti (Coach), Bridgette Duprez, Ruth Barrett, Julie Orr, Valerie Sargent, Bob Hurt (Asst. Coach). Row Two: Lauren Hall (Trainer), Cindy Barber, Deborah Mullice, Lydia Yarik, Mary Ann Welch, Kim Miller, Debra Astbury. Row Three: Betsy Riccardi, Ann

Meachum, Karen McDougall, Sabina Western, Linda Peters, Charla Gardner. Row Four: Debra Kaner, Lisa Cooperley, unidentified, Cheryl Williams, Laura Burke, Kim Witherspoon, Tonya Lame.

# Women's Track







Trap and Skeet

Row One: Sandy Stevens, Jim Love. Row Two: Rob Hyland, Ted Cichecki, Dan Craite.

Row One: Bea Grech-Dumbo, Joanne Pachiva, Julie Johnson, Wendy Reynolds, Devra Kaner, Kim Witherspoon, Pam Wallace, Beth Barnes. Row Two: Natalie Betsy Ficcardi.



Jr. Varsity Volleyball



# Varsity Volleyball



Ms. Wasik (Coach), Renee Enright, Yvonne Young, Diana Farmer, Crystal Caldwell, Jan Lane, Cathy

Johnson, Julie Murphy, Abby Irwin, Barb Cook, Kathy Bausy (Manager).

Row One: Jim Mayer, Craig Bair, Michael Carter, Robin Kind, Dean Sauser, Ted Choucalas. Row Two: Carlos Fritze, Marcius Brock, Russ Kalso, Jeff Eachus, Mike Jurecki, Ken Hoffman. Row Three: John Newman, Steve

Rowman, Tim Gates, Kevin Loney, Dave Stewart (Coach), Eric Warner, Skip McAdams, Doug Hull, Don Hull, John Easley (Asst. Coach).

# Wrestling





Intramural Champs



Putnam 3

Front Row: Rich Duzner, Terry Brown. Back Row: Jan Wiest, Chris Martinell, Frank Wlodkowski, John Kelleher.

The Demanders

Front Row: Earl Goodwin, Steve Hudson. Back Row: Dave Shellito, Greg David, Mike Copeland. Not pictured: David Scott, Bill Fleener, Jeff Keeler, Joe Berg.

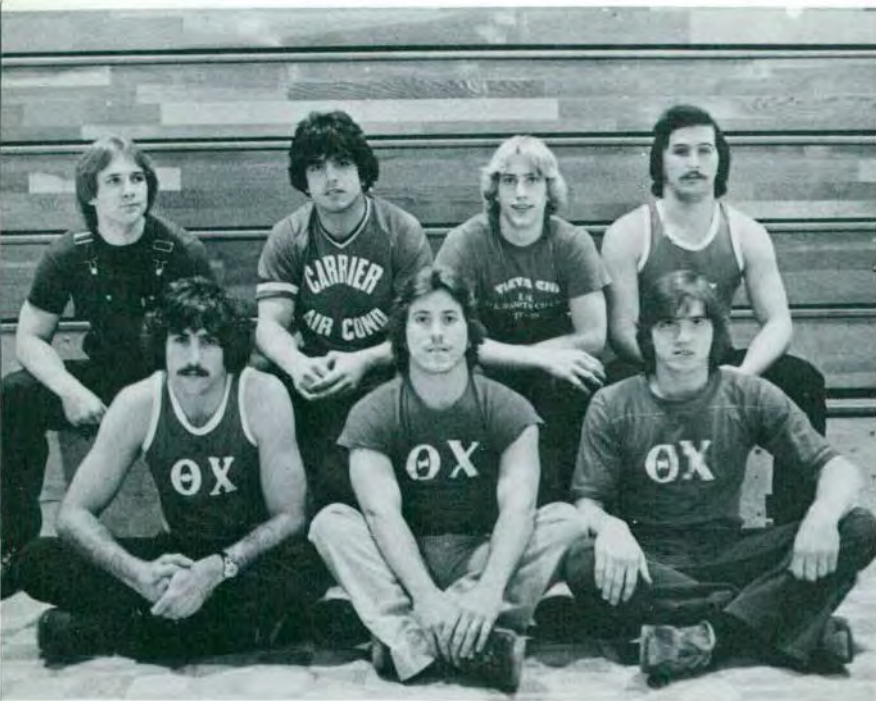




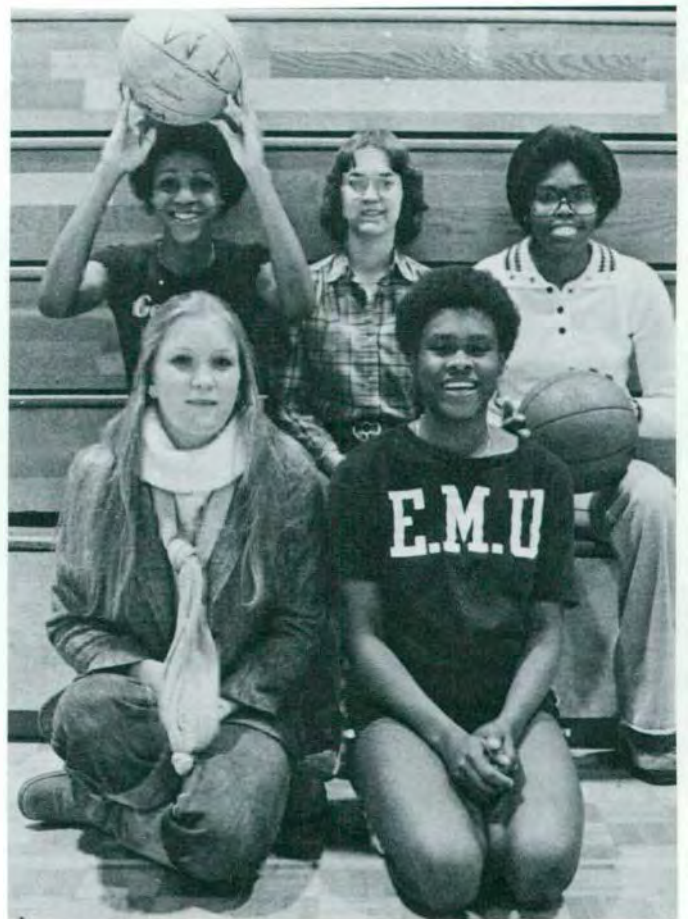
Intramural Champs



Southern Comfort Packers ABOVE. Bob Kroll, Gordie Suszek, Tim Wagner, Phil Mascivecchio



Iheta Chi ABOVE. Front Row: Dave Lebowski, Steve Vecchioni, Doug Theisen Back Row: Steve Wyzgoski, Don Hull, John North Frank Wentri la.



Queens Court RIGHT. Front Row Christine Rouleau, Donalda Smith, Back Row: Jeanne Marshall, Paula Hoef, Janet Johnson.





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Row One: Prof. Nick Burns, Kathleen Brancheau, Michael Proctor, Henry Morrison. Row Two: Mary Marsh, Kim Dowling, Cheryl Schell, Tom Hayes, Steve O'Grady, Susan Gremban, John Thompson, Barbara

Creech. Row Three: Unidentified, Angie Kneuppelholz, Don Ford, Srinivasababu Koneru, Bill Gebolys Dave Staves, John Wykes, Ralph Johnson, Warca Nash.

## Accounting and Finance Club

Promoting and encouraging professionalism on campus is the goal of the EMU Accounting and Finance Club. Michael Proctor, president of the organization, believes that the club will soon be accepted as a chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, a national honorary and professional accounting fraternity.

At a time when America is particularly conscious of inflation and other fiscal matters, the Accounting and Finance Club's annual Tax Clinic was used and appreciated by the university community.

Members attended speeches given by Eastern alumni now employed with some of the "Big Eight" accounting firms of the nation

throughout the year. Fred Davis of Wright, Giffin and Davis gave a first-hand account of the operations of small accounting firms in the fall semester.

As a part of their off-campus activities the members visited the Renaissance Center in Detroit to meet with the partners of Toucheross and Company, a prominent Detroit accounting firm.

Student/Faculty softball, bonfires, and bowling were included in the social activities of the group. Alumni, as well as the students and faculty, were active throughout the year and all attended the annual Spring Banquet.

by Cecelia Hathaway





Row One: Lysia Yerkey, Diane Sommer. Row Two: Cynthia Bozimowski, Gina Candilere, Laura Hooper. Row Three: Dr. Robert Ristau, Norbert

Theisen, Diane Rivard, Barb Williams, Randy Nobles, Camille Mleczko, Steve Thatcher

## Administrative Management Society

The Administrative Management Society has provided increased interaction for students in the College of Business with business executives. Off-campus activities included a tour of the Burrough's Computer Corporation. The EMU Collegiate Chapter also met with the Senior Executive Chapter once a month. They shared ideas with the Michigan State and

Cleveland University student chapters, too.

The AMS has received an Outstanding Collegiate Merit Award as the most active club in the country. For the past two years they have earned trophies for raising the most money in club competition. Fund-raising techniques include their annual phone-a-thon and bake sales.

The twenty-one active members of the EMU organization are within the twenty-five member limit established by the national AMS constitution. The constitution also requires that members miss no more than two meetings in order to maintain their membership.

by Cecelia Hathaway



## Alpha Kappa Alpha



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"We build on sisterly love," claimed past president Andrea Darnell of the EMU chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. As a part of a national organization devoted to social and community service, the sisters have consistently attracted new membership and grown close through their common goals.

A few of the social services performed by the sorority included a clothing drive for the patients of Plymouth State Hospital, a Halloween party held on campus for Ypsilanti community kids and a contribution of canned goods to the needy families of Ann Arbor. Proceeds from their Disco Party at "Paddles Disco" in Belleville went to the United Negro College Fund. From this fund needy EMU students receive scholarships.

The annual March Ball at the Renaissance Center in Detroit marked Alpha Kappa Alpha's 71st year on the EMU campus. by Cecelia Hathaway



# Alpha Psi Omega



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Row One: Maureen McDoncugh. Row Two: Charles Burr, Cynthia Meyer, Tracy Neeman, Joey Golden. Row Three: Jim Siterlet, Bob James, Krista Waite, Alex Kerr, Paula Kline. Row Four: Dennis Cockrum, Karen Gabrys, Rory Rice.

The EMU Pi Alpha Cast is one of the 300 chapters of the Alpha Psi Omega fraternity. As brothers and sisters in an honorary dramatics fraternity, the members are determined to make the theatre their livelihood.

Membership has increased to 44 since 1954, including 14 honorary members. Instead of the title of president, James Siterlet was named Cast Director for the 1978-79 year. Fulfilling more than the common role of Vice-president, Charles Burr was dubbed Stage Manager of the group.

The fraternity is proud of their recognition in the annual Playbill Magazine. Alpha Psi Omega has been featured in both the 1977 and 1978 issues.

Besides becoming involved in play productions on and around the campus, members carolled at Christmas time with the EMU Players, and sponsored a book sale in February. The annual banquet united members of the fraternity with the Players in a formal setting. Both groups worked together closely throughout the year, creating strong bonds of friendship that strengthened their interest in theatre.

by Cecelia Hathaway



## Alpha Xi Delta

The largest national womens' fraternity on the EMU campus celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary year through a series of accomplishments and successes.

Alpha Xi Delta's forty-two member chapter became involved in philanthropic work throughout the Ypsilanti community. Through extensive trick-or-treating for UNICEF, the women were able to contribute \$300.00. Organizing a "Thanksgiving Family" and "Christmas Family" program in which lower-class families in the area received gift baskets was also a major community project. The most ambitious effort, "Aspiration of Foreign Bodies," saw members working devotedly in asthmatic clinics in the Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor area.

Past-president Sabrina Egner em-

phasized, "We are striving for better communication with the campus and the community so that people realize sororities have many positive attributes and are a big part of college life."

Current president Jane Greifenstein has planned a project for the immediate future to inform parents of small children of ways to avoid problems and accidents in aspiration. Another group goal is to buy a house in the campus area.

Alpha Xi Delta is proud of their accomplishment, boasting many honorary members in the sorority. But all work and no fun is dull and members found excitement in "Rush" recruiting parties, intramural basketball and volleyball, and their winter "Snowball" dance. by Cecelia Hathaway



Row One: Lisa Murerance, Jame Griefenstein, Elaine Wagonlander, Wendy Carroll, Debi Fischer, Bonnie Arnold, Marianne Slaminski, Grace Nilo, Mary Wilson, Sabrina Egner, Char Mansur. Row Two: Kathy Kuhn, Margaret Verseput, Kathy Moore, Cindie Haliday, Barb Cole, Wendy DuVall, Linda Peery, Julie Palesak, Katry Rossi, Candy Cook, Marsha

Woods (Chp. Advisor), Helen O'Hale (Chp. Advisor). Row Three: Kathy Green, Kelly Carpenter, Mary Andrews, Marsha Hoff, Peggy Byron, Barb Hu l, Dawn Dietz, Martha Franklin, Diane Bowerman, Teri Tate, Sue Slatin, Karen Kennedy, Debbie Jensen.



# Arm of Honor

Row One: Karl Vey, Ron Britton, Kevin Clift, Mark McClure. Row Two: Bob Fisher, Chuck Coker, Martin Jepsen, Mike McGaris, Roy Rutherford, Mark DeNise.



Founded in 1873, the Arm Of Honor is now the oldest local fraternity in the country.

Active involvement in fraternity sports has strengthened the social bonds of the 25 brothers. The group has won the All-Sports Trophy for intramural fraternity sports 15 of the

last 17 years. President Brian Sullivan believes that the reason for their continuous success is "everyone is ready and willing to participate."

Students and the Ypsilanti community supported and enjoyed the Arm of Honor's All-Campus Christmas party and fund raising Raffle of

1978.

Although unique pre-Florida party was an exciting and fun time for everyone who came, the brothers appreciated the party in a different way. Proceeds from the event enabled the members to relax in the Florida sunshine after final examinations.

by Cecelia Hathaway



Row One: Lenora Love, Evelyn Wojtkowiak (Secretary), Jeff Apaczynski, Vicki King (Most Active Member 1978-79), Minaz Lajha (President), Rick Frownfelter, Roger Gledhi (Advisor).

Row Two: R. Harrison (Vice-President), John S. Miller (Treasurer), Brian Swett (Events Coordinator).



Chris Mierael

## Association of Computing Machinery

In this age of microelectronics, which has transformed the once immobile and bulky adding machine into a pocket-size computer, an increased interest in computers is hardly surprising. The EMU student chapter of the National Association for Computing Machinery is proud of their expanded membership.

To keep members informed of the latest developments in programming

techniques, International Business Machines (IBM) representatives and University professors gave detailed speeches and demonstrations of campus throughout the year. EMU students welcomed the helpful tutoring sessions provided by the ACM. Members gained experience through the tutoring program and participation in the University Programming contest in the winter semester.

Mixing business with pleasure, the group used the proceeds from donut sales and bio-rhythm sales to go on tours of the Strohs Factory and the Michigan Paw Paw Company. Picnics in the summer and fall and a Christmas party brought the members together for socializing and relaxation.

by Cecelia Hathaway





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Front Row: Eoreen Spadorcia, Nancy Murphy. Eack Row: John Schumacher, Dan Pietrasinski, Fred Higgins (President) Noro Vance, Dave Boehnlein.

## Astromony Club

Fifty years ago Dr. Frederick Gorton, former Science Department head, arranged to buy the large telescope which now stands in the Sherzer Dome Observatory. Until the late '50's, it remained the second largest telescope in Michigan.

In 1978 the EMU Astronomy Club added another major piece of equipment, a hand-crafted telescope. With

funds donated by Student Government, the five members of the Club were able to build the telescope, a project requiring countless hours of work.

According to Fred Higgins, president of the organization, the amateur astronomers have proved their loyalty to astronomy in other ways, including sleeping under the stars in the middle

of winter in order to observe the sky and taking field trips to the Jackson Space Museum and the McMath-Hubert Observatory in Pontiac.

In the future the club hopes to sponsor a telescope workshop. Higgins adds, "The University has the equipment for any student to build his or her own telescope."

by Cecelia Hathaway



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Eitor). Row Three: Michael Johnson (Business Manager), Sheila Schneider (Layout Editor), Cecelia Hathaway (Organizations Editor), Kim Riffle (Layout Assistant). Not pictured: Sally Wright (Ad Layout).

## Aurora

Starting the school year without a University President, teachers contract or classes affected the student body as a whole. But the Aurora Yearbook Staff was affected more directly by another void, no publications director. The staff, an inexperienced one at best, inherited all of the decision making responsibilities due to the lack of University guidance.

Throughout the somewhat turbulent year, the major objectives set forth for the 1979 Aurora by Editor-in-chief Anita Yearout, were met with sound success. Organizations coverage increased from thirty-one to sixty

groups while the book's format took on a lighter, less cluttered style. Editorial corrections were tightened and photo credits were added.

Despite the many setbacks encountered throughout the year, the individuals who comprised the staff became loyal and dedicated to meeting quality standards. During the Annual Student Publications Award Banquet held in April, Organizations Editor Cecelia Hathaway was named the Most Valuable Staffperson for 1978-79. Managing Editor Colleen Coomes was selected as the 1979-80 Aurora Editor-in-chief.

by Anita Yearout



Anita Yearout



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Right: Cheryl Trcup, David Roderick. Not pictured: Grasshopper Hicks (Chief Photographer fall '78), Roger Schulte, Rick Whiting, Kathy Cripps, Theresa Engel.

Jeff Wilson



Anita Yearout







Jeff Wilson

Row One: Carolen Lamb, Kama a Abass, Valen Abassi, Renee Soderlund, Chadd Thomas, Vera Cook. Row Two: Fred McCluskey, David Roulloux, Dixie Rculoux, Sandra Movahad, Nola Thomas (Advisor), Irwin Thomas, Nelson Freeman.

The main goal of the Baha'i Club is to foster understanding between people. The small group at EMU hopes to achieve this through supporting the principals of the Baha'i faith, such as oneness of mankind, equality of men and women and a universal language. Members share many "Fire-sides," or informal talks on campus with speakers from the local Baha'i communities. President Renee Soderlund stated that the club planned to sponsor more activities that would actively promote understanding in international world unity.

by Cezelia Haraway





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Row One: Missy Patrek, Mark Miller. Row Two: Sardy Lopez, Mike Privett, Dave Labbatti,

Bob Kelly. Row Three: Jeff Pollett, Mark Snell, Bob Benson.

## Biology Club

Promoting interest in biology on campus is one of the purposes of the recently-founded Biology Club. Members also meet to plan field trips, to further their education in biology, and, incidentally, to enjoy themselves. A behind-the-scenes look at a public zoo and a tour through the research laboratories of St. Joseph's Hospital in Ypsilant have been two of the biological activities members have

participated in. The organization has received funds to tag all trees on campus with the tree names.

President Mike Privett has high hopes that the EMU club will be recognized by the national biological association, Beta Beta Beta. "Since it is such a young club," Vice President Harry Zion says, "there is much room for new members, learning and good times."

by Cecelia Hathaway



## Cellar Roots

The dream of every artist is to see his or her work made public and EMU's annual literary magazine, "Cellar Roots," provides just such a creative outlet for beginning writers and artists. Often young writers are insecure about their work, but "Cellar Roots" has given students experience in submitting their pieces to be published, preparing them for acceptance and rejection in the future.

Named Best College Literary Magazine in Michigan in 1977 and 1978, students and the University have proved that Eastern harbors talented and creative artists. The small staff consisting of Editor-in-Chief Kim Antieau, Literary Editor Candace Cloutier, and Art Editor Theresa Engel, has an enormous job producing the magazine. Great effort and time goes toward organizing ad campaigns and informing new students of the existence of the magazine by visiting classes. Kim Antieau stressed one major goal of the staff is to induce more people to become involved and in turn, be allotted a more generous budget by the University.

"Cellar Roots" sponsored a short story, poetry and cover contest for the 1979 publication. The magazine considered both the contest and regular submissions for publication and the final product featured graphics, drawings, photographs, poetry and short stories.

by Cecelia Hathaway



Jeff Wilson

Front: Kim Antieau (Editor-in-chief). Back Row: Candace Cloutier (Literary Editor), Theresa Engel (Art Editor). Not pictured: Pam Kramer (Typist), Alison Hedberg (Typist).



# Chemistry Club

For at least thirty-five years the Chemistry Club has provided both social and professional activities for its members. Dr. Ronald Collins, head of the Chemistry Department, feels confident about the members and encourages them to "proceed on their own initiative and interests."

Most important on their list of activities for the 1978-79 year were the job/career seminars. Chemistry Majors and students with interest in related fields did in-depth studies of today's job market. Seminars also gave excellent advice on how to seek jobs.

T-shirts with chemistry slogans on them and donuts were sold on campus. Proceeds financed picnics and a trip to Toronto in the spring.

The club also held film showings and talks by speakers from other colleges and universities.

by Cecelia Hathaway



by Ricky Whitina

Row One: Randy Dickerman (Treasurer), Mary Kay Shaw (President), Melpo Kavadelia (Vice President). Row Two: Ed Jorgensen (Vice President), Robin Anderson, Mary Hurless, Bill Weber. Row Three: Joe Bustamante, Pat Harrington (Secretary), Dr. Collins, Roger Blanchard. Row Four: Tom Haight, Louis Dumas.



Grasshopper Hight



Row One: Mike Duweck, Eric Williams, unidentified, Frank Halle. Row Two: Unidentified, unidentified, Steve Gendin, John

Whitworth (President), Sidney Gendin (Advisor), Fred Brown, Brian Williams.



Grasshopper Hicks

## Chess Club

While relatively unknown on campus, the EMU Chess Club is alive and well and winning in the Metro Chess League. With two teams in the upper and lower divisions, club members compete with all of the Universities in southeastern Michigan and a few of the major corporations. Of the twenty-five club members, five players per team play in a match.

Issa Youssef, son of EMU psychology professor Dr. Zakaur Youssef, is the youngest member of the club. As an integral member of the upper

division team, Issa has been named number one player of all thirteen year olds and under in the country and is also a member of the Chess Club of Michigan.

Dr. Sidney Cenden, logic professor at EMU, had to brush up on his strategy and logical chess moves as advisor to the club. Although serious about their chess games, members created a relaxing, comfortable atmosphere in which to both socialize and develop their intuition and intelligence through chess practice.

by Cecelia Hathaway



Soundpiece for the University, the EMU Concert Band and the entire band program at Eastern has recently received increased support and recognition around the campus and Ypsilanti community. Through a progressive and firm belief in the fundamental teamwork concept, director Michael Jameson is confident the sixty-seven members have produced quality music.

Eastern's Concert Band joins with the Symphonic Band during the fall semester to constitute the EMU Marching Hurons. Providing students with a musical outlet on campus since 1924, participation in the concert band

is now offered as an activity credit in physical education since members become a part of the Marching Band.

The Band-o-rama in December and two on-campus concerts were included in the Concert Band's schedule of events during this past year. Besides their annual performance at the Commencement exercises, the members toured for the first time, playing at three public high schools.

Mike Jameson praised the students, saying, "I've never seen a majority of people work so hard at being an asset to a program such as the University Band."

by Cecelia Hathaway

## Concert Band



Jeff Wilson

Row One: Patricia Phillips, Linda McDonald, Kathy Winchell, Todd Meyer, David Nicholson (Conducting Graduate Assistant), Sue Ward, Lisa Querfeld, Cheryl Kaiser, Karren Schneider. Row Two: Belinda Burhans, Lori Slavik, Kim Jones, Mary Jo Mozynski, Merrideth Post, Ray Buchalter, Anne Klaffke, Cathy Holmes, Carol Dombroski, Julie Pencil, Julie Holmstrom. Row Three: Mike Kalasz, Sue Wittkop, Marianne Posler, James Tenerowicz, David Martin, Diane Miller, Greg Kroodsmas, Dale Pusilo, Laurie Martin, Cheryl Tamm, Julian Witherspoon, Richard Magda, Steve Barnett, Richard Burkett, Cathie Foxa,

Walt Moser, Ed Lucius, Dennis Winnie, Mary Nummau. Row Four: Rose Bobicz, Barb Crawford, Judy Milley, Mary Muday, Kim Errington, David Pudduck, Dale Walters, Russel Austin, Sharon Magda, Kim Greenfield, Greg Goodearl, Ken Hefley, Mark Stephens, Larry Thomas, James Leith. Row Five: Mike Jameson, Nevin Stombaugh, Steve Williams, Allen Warmanen, Jeff Ehardt. Not pictured: John Stahl, Mark Theobald, Lori Neilson, Brandt Waldenmyer, Ed Metz, Kathy Herrod, John Porter.





Kim Linder

Row One: Scott Johnston. Row Two: Dan Steuter, John Rawkin, Bill Kral, Jeff Bailey. Row Three: Phi Adkins, Blake Jones, John Keating, Mike Wideman. Row Four: John Deery, Mark

Gibson, Jeff Johnson, Jack Terry, Joe Raubolt, Jim McAlpine, Mark Marsfield, Mike Janka.

## Delta Sigma Phi

Marking their 26th anniversary this year, the Delta Sigma Phi brothers form a social and community oriented fraternity.

Donating a Thanksgiving turkey to the Glee Club of Ypsilanti and sponsoring a Christmas party for both the Boys' and Girls' Clubs highlighted their community activities. In the

future, the fraternity is determined to become more involved in community projects.

"We're not a stereotype fraternity," claimed Blake Jones, president of the organization. The 25 united brothers proved their uniqueness through original socials such as the Casino and Toga parties.

Although the men of Delta Sigma Phi are very diversified in their interests, they share common goals, and thus retain the closeness brothers need.

by Cecelia Hathaway





Front Row: Cynthia E. Patton, Roslyn L. Price, Donita Calhoun, Aquanetta T. Reaves, Dannette A. Smith, Tara Smith, Fatina Neal. Back Row: Lorraine Gregory, Audrey Lowe, Deborah Jones, Jenifer Jones, Kim Coleman, Lisa Payne, Robin A. Shields.

Tara Smith, president of the EMU Delta Beta chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, believes in sisterhood. Tara stated that as a civic service sorority, Delta Sigma Theta's "sisterhood is definitely an attribute to life after college. We learn a lot about life and how to deal with different people and situations outside of a university life."

Many students on campus know the sorority for their annual Ice-Breaker in September. At the Winter Ball held in January the sisters awarded two \$250

Martin Luther King Scholarships. Members also sponsored a benefit dance in October, which enabled them to donate \$250 to the United Negro College Fund, \$250 to Sickle Cell Anemia, and \$175 to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Other civic service activities included giving a Christmas party at the Maxey Boys Training School in Willow Run, helping with the Haunted House at the Plymouth State Hospital, and sponsoring a Tribute to

the Black Man held on campus in March. Those pledging the sorority socialized with the mentally impaired of Ypsilanti State Hospital throughout their term of pledging. On campus, members were active in the annual phonathon, blood drive and Big Sister-Little Sister programs.

One goal of the Delta Beta chapter is striving for unity of all the Greek organizations on Eastern's campus, for they recognize the definite racial segregation that is splitting the Greek system.

by Cecelia Hathaway

Delta  
Sigma  
Theta





Karen Sladyk



Doug Crew

Row One: Clare Cornell (Photo Editor), Sally Wright (Editorial Layout Mgr.), Kevin Wilson (Staff Writer). Row Two: Jeffrey Lapinski (Editor in Chief), Haya A. El Nasser (Managing News Editor), Don Chase, (Asst. Sports Editor (winter '79)), Jim Clark (Sports Editor). Row Three: Ted Frier (Associate Editor), Stephen Cvengros (Copy Editor), Vivian Bryant (Asst. Arts Editor), Dennis Devine (Arts Editor). Not Pictured: Jim Haynes (Asst. Sports Editor (Fall 78) ), J.R. Myers (Editorial Editor), Jacquelynn Boyle and Bruce Maxwell (Asst. News Editors), Tim Gilligan (Lab Tech.).

## Eastern Echo

Traditionally, the Eastern Echo has had a two fold purpose, according to the 1978-79 Editor-in-chief Jeff Lapinski. Providing it's readers with accurate information, entertainment and thought provoking reading is its first purpose. The second is to serve as a training ground for students interested in photography, writing, layout, business, graphics and commercial art.

Throughout most of the school

year, the Student Publications department was run entirely by students. Because they lacked an advisor and or director. Lapinski felt somewhat hesitant in making any major changes in the papers format or within the publications operation. "I feel I have tightened up on alot of things in the Echo newsroom. I have also emphasized the importance of more graphic and visually pleasing newspapers." Through the composite efforts of approximately thirty-five student employees, the Eastern Echo won various awards. These awards include an All-American rating by the National Critical

Service of the Associated Collegiate Press from the University of Minnesota School of Journalism, second prize for breaking news on the november election coverage from the Associated Press, and five marks of distinction from the American Collegiate Press. The five marks of distinction puts the staff in contention for the Pacemaker award to be announced October 1979.

Jeff Lapinski has something else to be proud of, aside from an award winning publication. he picked up a first prize from the Associated Press for his fall editorial on the Nazi march on Skokie, Illinois.

by Cecelia Hathaway





Business Staff

Row One: Michael Johnson (Business Mgr.), Tom Tonkin (Ad Layout). Row Two: Tim Harper (Account Exec.), Debi Snider (Ad Layout), Rhonda Bridges (Secretary), Jill Green (Secretary), Steve Wegierek (Account Exec.), Thomas Leemar (Ad Mgr.). Row Three: Mike Galvin (Account Exec.), Joanne Rochon (Ad Layout), Sheila Statnow (Account Exec.).



Ad Staff

Row One: Debi Snider, Sharon Hall, Sally Roberts, Julie Nyhus (Ad Layout Mgr.). Row Two: Tom Tonkin, Joanne Rochon.



Top Right: John Venaglia, Tim Block, Dennis Legowsky, Eric Smith, Jim Vesper, Sharon Hawn. Below: Julie Hambricht, Martha Thompson, Joyce Scodellero, Jack Veselenak, David Roderick, Nick Chrumpka.



Dave Roderick



Dave Roderick

## EMU Fencing Society

EMJ Fencers are serious about swordplay. Sportsmanship is an important ideal among the EMU Fencing Society members. President Eric Mayernick declared that one "could rarely find any other sport where the

members are more well-mannered and courteous to their teammates."

The Fencing Society at EMU is just four years old and offers first-hand learning experience with three different weapons: the epee, the foil and the saber. The team won in both epee and foil events in competition with the Livingston County Fencing Association last fall. Of the four EMU representatives in the Novice Tournament sponsored by the Amateur Fencing League of America (AFLA), one member placed second and another reached the semifinals, both in the foil events. Competition with the University of Michigan and Bowling Green teams was also included in the schedule of events for the Fencing Society Team.

In the making are plans to bring big names in fencing to Eastern through the Michigan State Invitational Tour. Exposing more people to fencing, the society hopes to recruit more members, for although the Intramural Department is presently funding the Society, fencing is an expensive sport. Eric Mayernick explained that it costs \$160 to equip one fencer safely.

by Cecelia Hathaway





Row One: Dan Stumpf (Coach), Maureen Burke, Janice Apsey, Maureen McDonough, Theresa McElwee, Todd Ambs, Michael Garcia, Jeff Brown. Row Two: Denise Burr (Coach), Pat VanDoren (Coach), Julie Prohaska, Joey Golden, Lisa Lambert, Pam Wallace, Brad Glazier, Lisa Sellers. Row Three: Dan Bernard, Ray Quiel

(Coach), Joe McNally, John Morris, Jean Stopke, Larry Katz, Jon Capecci, George Kapetan, Keller McGaffey, Dennis Cockrum (Coach), Eric Moore, Dennis Beagen (Director), Rory Rice, Dan Vice (Coach).

The EMU forensics team has come a long way since its inception in 1968. Ten years later the team is recognized as the best in the nation. The approximately thirty forensicators are devoted to developing their speaking skills through competitive speaking. A close knit group, the team is coached by seven of the more advanced members and Speech professor Dennis Beagen. In joining the team, "There is a great commitment of time and energy made," claimed Dan Bernard, a senior member.

Despite the drain of normal academic studies coupled with nightly rehearsals and weekend trips, forensicators remain enthusiastic and loyal

to the team. The EMU group has won more national tournaments than any other U.S. college or university, taking the National Championship home the past three years. The team also holds a number of national records, including qualifying the most finalists for the national tournament, acquiring the greatest point total in the tournament and earning the largest margin of victory.

This year the forensicators continue to spend most of their time preparing for the National Championship and the American Championship, but Thanksgiving and Christmas parties and intramural sports are not forgotten.

by Cecelia Hathaway

## Forensicators





Dr., George Howe (Advisor), Luann Hrcvat, Mark Herkommer, unidentified, Michael Marion.



Jeffrey Lapinski



Michael Marion

## Geology & Geography

The Geology and Geography Club was founded to provide extracurricular experiences in geography for all interested EML students. Currently about twenty students constitute the active membership, but nonmembers are encouraged to participate in activities.

The four volunteer students who make up the Executive Committee organize meetings, film showings, student and professional speakers and

off-campus trips. Thanksgiving and Christmas are times the organization is known for a project to provide food and clothing for the poor of Appalachia. In 1978 the group ventured to the Great Smoky Mountains on a camping trip. Another major camping trip is planned for student and faculty members at the end of each winter term. During Winter '79 the organization had the opportunity to visit underground caves in Kentucky.

by Cecelia Hathaway



Row One: Kathy Smith. Row Two: Renee Vece, Kevin Green, Denise Kabisch, Karen Wagner, Jane Doe. Row Three: Beverly Shankwiler (Advisor), Mike Zirk, Diane Rivard, Ellen Finn, Dave Nelson.

## Inter-Media



Kim Linder

The Fine Arts Inter-Media Gallery, an exhibition of student art work entirely organized by students, is the result of the concern and hard work of the members of the Inter-Media group. The organization dates its existence from 1971, and in April of 1977 fulfilled their dream of opening the gallery in McKenny Union. The gallery offers students in the fine arts and other artistic media first-hand experience related to their future careers.

A new exhibit opens every two

weeks. A selection committee of five art students selected by Eastern Alumni chooses the pieces which will be displayed. A special committee of judges, chosen by the art students, presides at the Annual Student Show in April. The 1978 jurists included Clayton Bailey, an internationally famous ceramic and mixed artist, and Diane Spadaric, a contemporary artist from Detroit.

Learning that the University would be unable to fund the project, Inter-Media determined to raise the

money themselves. Through a series of parties held at Carpenter Hall in Ypsilanti the organization both became well-known on campus and succeeded in raising sufficient funds. The Inter-Media today is a strong union with over fifty students involved in organizing the art shows. Denise Kabish, a senior member of the Inter-Media, feels the group "consists of real, sincere people who are interested in staying in the organization...not just passing through."

by Cecelia Hathaway



# Interfraternity Council



Grasshopper Hicks

Row One: Glenn Rocci (Secretary), David Hubbard (President), Pasqual Cullette (Treasurer), John North. Row Two: Chris Williams, Mike Kucharski, Brak Hutchins,

Theta Chi rep., David Bearer. Not Pictured: Mark Griffin (vice President).

Fraternalties are many and growing once again. Old embers are being stirred across the United States and Eastern has not remained untouched.

The EMU Interfraternity Council (IFC) has come alive again in the last five years as the coordinating organization for the social activities of fraternities on campus.

Instilling friendship between the fraternities is not always an easy task, but most of the groups have been regularly represented at the meetings, resulting in a very strong IFC

council.

The four officers-David Hubbard, president; Mark Griffin, vice president; Pasqual Cullette, treasurer; and Glenn Rocci, secretary-along with two delegates from each social fraternity made up the total of eighteen members.

Along with organizing the regular social activities on and around campus, the IFC sponsored and produced the Winter Carnival in February at Ford Lake in Ypsilanti, and spent much time in the planning and

organization for the "Greek Week" in the spring. Both fraternities and sororities alike put forth their best efforts in the downhill races and other "Greek Week" competitions, then ended the events with a relaxing picnic among all of the Greeks.

The IFC has been working closely with the Panhellenic Council which represents the EMU sororities. Their joint efforts have been to support the Greek system and structure in every possible way, and to above all, unite the Greeks.

by Cecelia Hazenaway





## International Student Association

Row One: Unidentified, unidentified, Cyprian Nwodo, Solnatha Talanki, Sujit Chabra, Anna Arseuus, Minaz Latha. Row Two: Faizi Mukarram, Samson Imalele,

unidentified, Yen-Wu Chen, Dele Osunsanya, Yolanda Rodriguez, Barb Schmalz.

"One individual cannot accomplish what a group of individuals can, with respect to the same interests, so for this reason, a foreign student should be a member of a group," stated Jose Mejia, vice president of the EMU International Students Association (ISA). "It is important, however, to have American students involved as well as foreign students," he added. Members of the ISA, a social student organization, are being trained to establish communication between foreign students and American students organized by the ISA, enabled members to share different aspects of their

cultures through a variety of shows exhibiting dances, music and customs. Members also enjoyed the International Pot Luck Dinner in April, tasting foods from Iran, Pakistan, Africa, Venezuela, India, and many other countries.

Since 1967, the inter-cultural organization has received a great deal of support from the University administration. Holding a senate seat Student Government and convincing the University to establish an International Residence Center on campus are only two of the accomplishments of the ISA. A primary concern of the

members lies in orienting new foreign students to the American educational system and social customs. Instigating the Foreign Health Insurance Program and a scholarship program are long term goals of the ISA.

Recognizing the problems and financial disasters in many of their native countries, the ISA members are concerned with the effects on non-American students. Mejia related that in return for further support from the University the ISA will continue to show their respect and gratitude through their willingness to be of service to the campus community.

by Cecelia Hathaway



# Kappa Alpha Psi

Acknowledged as the local chapter of the year in 1976, EMU's Kappa Alpha Psi has gained progressive recognition from the Regional Boards. The President of the EMU chapter, Andre Redmond, served on the Board of Directors throughout the 1978-79 school year. The Regional Board also elected Leon Moore to the position of Lieutenant Sergeant of Arms, and Jerome Chavis to Regional President of the Undergraduate Chapters. The fraternity is proud to have won the Regional Presidential election for the last three years.

The third annual Kappa Carnival once again crowned the brothers with great success. Donation of the proceeds to the Park Ridge Community Center of Ypsilanti enabled the Center to buy needed Athletic equipment.

The fraternity's original "Guide Right" program involved brothers in workshops with elementary and high school students to prepare them for the future, and established a clothing drive for the benefit of the churches in Ypsilanti.

On campus activities of the Guide Right program included a Halloween Party for the Ypsilanti Boys' Club and a "How To Study" seminar directed by Mark Smith of the Alumni Chapter.

At the Christmas Dance and 24th Annual Spring Ball the brotherhood among the 35 members was preserved and celebrated.

by Cecelia Hathaway

Sue Kolod



Row One: Harold Clay, Larry Younger, Leon Moore, Harold House, Terrence Renee Greene I. Row Two: Jack Brown, Curtis Butler, Rowan M. Chiles, Lawrence Younger, Jimmy Greene, Kenneth Brown. Row Three: Zachary James Berry, Andre Redmond, Jackie Marks, Kendall L. McHenry, James Allen Kates III

Sue Kolod





# Kappa Phi Alpha

Having celebrated their 75th anniversary in 1977, Kappa Phi Alpha is the oldest local fraternity on the EMU campus. Organization and awareness of goals are two of the outstanding features the brothers proudly exhibit.

Visiting the Sunnyview Convalescent Home of Ypsilanti and acting as Big Brothers for a day were included in the community activities of the fraternity.

All of the members are recognized as valuable to the fraternity. The annual banquet for the alumni was held in June and the Red Rose Ball for active members in March, and both were great successes. Another branch of membership, the Kappa Little Sisters, were organized in the fall to help out with parties and projects.

Participation in intramural and varsity sports has always been a major

part of their activities, although interest in business and academics among Kappa Phi Alpha members is prominent. Ten of the fifty men are on the Deans Honor List.

A large membership is important, but "the number of members means very little unless everyone is active and cooperative in all the facets of a fraternity," stated president Doug Crisan.

by Cecelia Hathaway



Jeff Wilson

Row One: Rick Stickel, Don Chessor, Alan Twietmeyer, Sammy Stamas, Terry Elik, Greg Cheesewright, Hal Baker, Bill Welch, Doug Crisan. Row Two: Rick Baker, Jamie Black, Steve Zack, Denny Keegan, Greg Beechler, Frank Berry,

Bill Beason. Row Three: Brad Hutchins, Jim England, Mike Urbanial, Jeff Trapp, James Ciofu, Greg Haarer, Tim Hickey. Row Four: Tim Ridner, Mike Berry, Marty Skiba, Bob Manasion, Paul Ely, Tom Ochocki, Steve Dudal.





Row One: Mike Perry, John Clark. Row Two: Tom Dornan, Pat Hoyer, Rob Justice, Jim Cryus, Eric Wigner, Pat Lemmon, Mike Richards, David Hubbard, Mark Arsenault, Ted Kuhrs, Bob Leitzel, David Piper, Harold Ferris, Nelson Wessenberg, Jim Periard. Row Three: Bob Bensen, Craig Berryman, Rich Petrosk,

Jim Zeichman, Rich Makolin, Tim Cornelius, Brad Becker, Tom Espar, Greg Back, Craig Meyer, Stuart Hambleton, Tim Davis, John Danovich, Mark Contrucci, Mike Smith, Eric Anderson, Mark Stackhouse, Bob Snyder, David Blumber, Scott Burns, Scot Lasky, Dave Morehouse, Carl Hieber.

# Lambda Chi Alpha



"Project Kidnap," sponsored and organized by Lambda Chi Alpha members, has continued to be a success for the past four years. Over \$350.00 was raised for Muscular Dystrophy by kidnapping Residence Advisors and collecting ransom from the appropriate dormitories. Ron Oestrike, EMU's head basketball coach, was ransomed for \$100.00, the highest amount ever collected for a single victim.

Although Lambda Chi Alpha is an international social fraternity, through such projects as "Kidnap" and the Easter Egg Party for Rackham School children, they have gained equal recognition for community service. After only six years of existence, the fraternity has consistently grown, to a grand total of 39 members for 1979.

Greek social events during the year included a Pumpkin Exchange at Halloween and a Sweetest Day White Rose Exchange between the sororities and friendly Greeks of Lambda Chi Alpha.

by Cecelia Hartaway



# Madrigal Singers



Information Services

Row One: Theresa Cytacki-Weiss, Cynthia Long, Debra Allen, Bruce Maxwell, Wayne Parker, Paul Hanson, Donald Matthews, John Zambrowski, Dale Heydlauff, Cynthia Lemonds, Andrea Lewis, Jeanne Wrobel. Row

Two: Karen Young, Barbara Ginther, Kurt Amolsch, Scott Hanley, Stanley King, Paul Rose, Joseph Szydlowski, Linda Heim, Kathy Renas, Vanessa Marderosian, Emily Lowe (Director).

The Eastern Michigan University Madrigal Singers, originally named the Ypsilanti Singers under the leadership of the late Fredrick Alexander, have been directed by Professor Emily Lowe since 1965.

The Madrigal Singers is comprised of 21 to 23 members chosen each semester by audition. As a member, each student devotes a great amount of time to a demanding schedule much like that of a professional singing organization.

While performing extensively for civic, educational and church functions, the Madrigals take pride in vocalizing in six different languages. According to Emily Lowe, one of their primary goals is to present the very young children of today with a

quality sample of music of the 16th century. Lowe believes that children possess a deeper intelligence than is reflected by the traditional, simple melodies to which they are exposed.

Throughout the fall and winter semesters, the Madrigals performed a total of 25 concerts, singing at Washtenaw Community College, Clinton High School, the EMU Adler Festival, and Sandhills Community College in North Carolina to name only a few.

A great deal of time was spent in preparation for the biggest event of the year, their fourth trip to Great Britain. The Madrigals have toured Great Britain's cathedrals, universities, festivals and town halls in 1970, 1973, 1976, and were once again able

to return in the spring of this year.

The ensemble performed 50 concerts in April, including performances for the Cork (Ireland) International Choral Folk Festival, the Broomgrove Festival, the Deal Festival, concerts at Heely and Reading Town Halls as well as the Lincoln Cathedral and manor houses all over England.

The cost for such tours, local and abroad was immense, and the Madrigals performed benefit concerts to offset the expenses.

Next year, the Madrigals plan to perform in the Cranbrook Concert Series as a professionally paid organization.

by Cecelia Hathaway



## Mortar Board



Jeff Wilson

Diane Schick, Judy Kirk, Kris Palazzola, Mary Nemecek, Judy Black. Not pictured: Jouis Salvas, (Vice President), Jim Haynes, Can Bernard, Linda Rayha, Elenor Wilkinson.

The Adahi chapter of the Mortar Board at Eastern was established in 1972. President Judy Kirk believes the ten members of the 1979 chapter made up "an organization of committed, involved senior students whose aim included promotion of campus awareness and participation."

Working closely with the alumni groups, members organized a Leadership, Motivation and Decision-Making Seminar on campus in the fall, and put together a showcase to let people know who and what Mortar Board is. Members also participated in the Student Organization's Fair sponsored by Campus Life in the fall, hosted the Honors Organization's Open House in the dorms in February, and ushered at both the Honors Convocation and Commencement exercises.

Membership is based on scholarship, leadership and service to the campus and Ypsilanti community. Adahi members sent out invitations to qualified junior level students in the winter semester and initiated those accepted for membership in a traditional candlelight ceremony.

by Cecelia Hathaway





Front Row: Mrs. Jo Delle Waller (Teacher) Barb Ginther, Jude Shiffer, Becki Spina (President). Back Row: Mary Rivers (Vice

President), Sharon Jilsch (Secretary), Monica Michalski, Ruth Seigel (Treasurer).

Reinstated in the fall of 1978 as an EMU academic organization, the Music Therapy Club has come alive with new enthusiasm. The aim of the small group of service-oriented people is to meet the needs of Music Therapy majors through providing professional information and activities.

"Our group has the same aims as our profession will have," related president Rebecca Spina, and "We plan to develop more service pro-

grams that will give the members a feel of exactly what they'll be doing in their occupation."

As the results of its effectiveness are tested and proven, Music Therapy is becoming a common ground for gaining responses from people for whom all other therapy has failed. The EMU club members realize the challenge, importance, and efficiency of music therapy and have embarked on Eastern's demanding sixty credit-

hour music therapy program.

Because the club is still young, much time this year was spent in fund-raising activities, such as cookie sales, candied apple sales, and selling Valentine Valograms (singing Valentine messages). Members went pumpkin carolling at the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor, while the fund raisers enabled some to attend the Music Therapists Regional Convention in Lansing this spring.

by Cecelia Hathaway

## Music Therapy



# OTSA.

Row One: Cherri Chrysler, Lorna Lindecker, Carol Westfall, Leslie Milano, Pat Jeffries, Janet Loper, Colleen Fagan, Lauri Palmer. Second Row: Rebecca Smith, Linda Goldsmith, Nancy

Obrzut. Row Three: Sherry Sayles, Jill Baxter, Debbie Purdy, Grace Lim, Karen Quick, Rose Burke, Pat O'Brien, Diane Bloom, Paula Ozanick, Sue Duff, Patty Vogt.



Now with approximately sixty members, the Occupational Therapy Students Association (OTSA) is one of the largest organizations at EMU. Providing professional development as well as socializing among occupational therapy students are the main objectives of the OTSA.

To keep students aware of the latest advancements in therapy the association met once a month for regular

business meetings and discussions, viewed movies on current topics in OT, and attended panel discussions by EMU faculty members and professional occupational therapists.

The American Occupational Therapy Association's (AOTA) National Convention was held in Detroit this year. Many of the members of the EMU chapter attended, volunteered their help, and participated in the

activities. Other off-campus projects included visits to the Parkview Rest Home in Ypsilanti and distribution to students at local high schools on occupational therapy careers.

President of OTSA Janet Loper declared her pride in the enthusiasm displayed by members throughout the year and is confident that the program will continue growing at Eastern.

by Cecelia Hathaway



# Omega Psi Phi



Graphic: Heather Hicks

Row One: Johnny Paylor, Ervin Lane, Percy Brown. Row Two: Steve Bynum, Jeff Talton, Ron Higgs.

“Food fights, toga parties and all-night beer bashes” were once the standard activities of a fraternity. But no more! According to president Steve Bynum, the Omega Psi Phi fraternity was founded on four Cardinal Principles: Academics, Manhood, Perseverance, and Uplift.

Collecting and donating canned foods and toys to the needy families of the Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor community during the Christmas season was one of the social services provided by the fraternity. Current members are determined to become even more active throughout the community.

On-campus social activities included sponsoring and organizing a dance at McKenny Union and a Student Ball in the spring. The ten brothers share an enjoyment in organizing activities and socializing with EMU’s diverse student body.

by Cecelia Hathaway



Row One: Darlene Ray, Carolyn Blair, Janice Abraham, Wanda Smyers, Barbara Ford.

Dennis Coleman, Darrick Ervin, Darrall Parks. Row Two: Terry Buckner. Row Three: Robert LeGrand, Mark Boykin.



Jeff Wilson

## Pamoja

Established in 1976 by the brothers of Best Hall, the Pamoja staff has taken on the responsibility of orienting the freshmen and organizing recreational activities for the campus. Another goal has been to serve the Ypsilanti community.

President Darrick Ervin believes

the staff of twenty members have been a "fine group in which the majority ruled in decision making and everyone worked diligently toward achieving common goals."

During the year Pamoja succeeded in small but important endeavors. One such achievement was instrumenting

the allocation of badly needed study tables for freshman dorms.

Looking ahead to the 1979 fall semester, members hope to help during freshman orientation seminars by clarifying graduation requirements and other confusing academic information.

by Cecelia Hathaway

# Panhellenic

"This year the council was at it's best ever," claimed Allison Hamacher, former president of the EMU Panhellenic Council for sororities. Recently broken away from the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council has gained respect as a coordinating organization of the University.

The council kept busy during the fall semester, writing and publishing the "Rush" booklets, a new project, and electing a new president, Sally

Orr. The rest of the council consisted of Vice President Dee Fiori, Associate Vice President Trish Miller, Treasurer Debora Fernmen, and Secretary Chris Magill. During the winter semester, the council organized a Greek newspaper, informed residents during Greek Exploration and participated in the annual Phon-a-thon for the University. Throughout the year the council became a filter for community information and a guide for the sororities.

James Scott, advisor to the Interfraternity Council, presented two sororities with awards for longevity-Sigma Nu Phi, for being a part of Eastern for eighty two years, and Alpha Xi Delta, in celebration of it's twenty fifth anniversary.

With the interest in sororities increasing all of the time, the problem of recruiting members should end for all Greek organizations. The Panhellenic Council encourages the sororities to work as well as grow together.

by Cecelia Hathaway



Jeff Wilson

Row One: Wendy Carroll, Dee Fiori, Cindy Meyers, Debora Fernmen. Row Two: Wendy DuVall, Chris McGill, Sally Orr, Linda Waitmen. Row Three: Kathy

Moore, Cindy Kmetz, unidentified, Kim Nicholas, Trish Miller.



## Phi Eta Psi

One of the fastest growing national fraternities, Phi Eta Psi, has grown to thirteen chapters after only thirteen years. Recognized as the Fraternity of the Year by the Aurora in 1974-75, the total chapter has continued to express community concerns and brotherhood.

The twelve active members on campus form a business-oriented, social fraternity. Proceeds from this year's Christmas Dance were donated to Rackham School. Members have devoted time and shown concern in acting as counselors and advisors at the Ypsilanti Girls' and Boys' Clubs. Brothers have also worked in sports and academic workshops for students at Huron and Ypsilanti High Schools, contributing to the National Negro College Fund and active involvement in the Black Greek Council are considered duties of the fraternity.

Students on campus know Phi Eta Psi for their annual Green and Gold Ball. The fraternity awards two scholarships at the annual ball, one for need and the other for achievement.

"For being as young as we are, we have a very strong brotherhood," related president Michael Robinson.

by Cecelia Hathaway



Karen Sladyk

Front Row: Duncan Moorin, Mike Earl Robenson, Eddie Cargor, Christopher Harrold. Back Row: Eric Willingham, Gerald Sanders, Reggie Ferguson, Ron Scott, Charles Bo us.



Jeff Wiisor

Row One: John Schumacher, Michael Kirby, Delain Bomer, Stan King, David Lochner. Row Two: Chuck Whitmore, Maurice Lane (advisor), Thomas Smith.

## Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia originated as a music club in 1914 on Eastern's campus and in 1947 the group was recognized as a professional music fraternity. The eleven members' common interests are in music and developing their talents.

Active in the music department, Sinfonia members initiated formation of a jazz ensemble now offered as a music elective by the University. Their joint concert in Pease Auditorium with Mu Phi Epsilon, also a professional music fraternity, brought

music students together to share their talents with the University and community.

Members took pride in helping Dr. Anthony Iannoccone produce the EMU Contemporary Music Festival of 1979. The festival, held February 28 and March 1 and 2, included seven events by the Composition Contest winners, EMU student composers, University Symphonic Band Orchestra, Faculty, Madrigal Singers, and Choirs. Sinfonia members raised their contribution for expenses through

bake sales, T-shirt sales, and a "car-smash" on campus.

A delegation from the fraternity visited Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia's national headquarters in Evansville, Indiana in June of 1979. Other off campus activities such as hayrides, and Christmas caroling, gathered Mu Phi Epsilon and Sinfonia members together in a relaxed atmosphere.

President DeLain Bomer's goal is "increasing membership without sacrificing quality."

by Cecelia Hathaway



# Phi Sigma Epsilon



David Roderick

Row One Dave Kouach, John Garcia, Jim Bowker, Reefer, Ron Raiford, Bill Sabatini, Zues, Frank Herman.  
Row Two: Paul Granvall, Sam Palmeri, Mike Fidler, Ed

Daughtey, Dor Walgore, Ed Zunes, Glen Rocci. Row Three Steve Zannoni, Ed Flemming, Norbert Liet, Andy Curtis, Mark Mackey.

Founded in 1934 by Harold Pray, namesake to Eastern's basic studies building, the "Phi Sigs" of Eastern have kept their fraternity active and involved. The men of Phi Sigma Epsilon have geared their interests toward the fraternal way of life, and are striving to rebuild and strengthen the alumni interests in the Greek system.

Highlighting this year, the "Phi

Sigs" received recognition from their National Chapter in the area of athletic achievement. This included a second place in the 1979 intramural All-Sports competition and a first place in the I.M. track, cross country and bowling events. The club also sponsored the 1979 Athlete of the Year trophy which they presented to Jeff Dils of Eastern's varsity track team.

"Active involvement in the Greek system has given the members initiative to reach out to meet people and to become more responsible men" related member Glen Rocci. With three members posting executive positions on the Interfraternity Council and one in the Student Senate, the "Phi Sigs" have shown their interest in the Greek system and the campus community as well.

by Cecelia Hatheway

# Dorm Hall Resident Advisors

The term "R.A." may be unfamiliar and puzzling to some University student, but dormitory residents who depend on them for advice, friendship and emergency help know "R.A." stands for Resident Advisor.

One R.A. lives on each floor of a dorm, making a ratio of approximately one per every sixty students living on campus. Generally, one R.A.I., Resident Advisor Intern, works with every R.A. to coordinate activities in the dorms and be available when the R.A. is not on duty.

Eastern was the first school in Michigan to initiate an R.A.I. program. Since its inception in 1975 the program has required prospective

R.A.'s to serve an internship of at least one year before assuming the duties of a full advisor.

Once an R.A., the student must move into the dorms a week early to attend workshops to learn emergency procedures and tactics in solving cultural and racial problems. For a few days they also enjoy the R.A. camp, held at Judsin Collins' camp in the Irish Hills of Michigan.

When the semester gets under way, the R.A. is available for people-problems five out of seven nights a week and three out of four weekends a month. Their daily activities include locking-up, serving as mediator in disagreements between residents, directing students to appropriate

sources who can help with problems, and initiate group activities, and field trips

Private, personal time is limited, but serving as an R.A. has many advantages: free room and board, a private room, meeting people from all over campus, and acquiring a general knowledge of all the resources the University has to offer.

"I have really enjoyed being a R.A. for the last four years," stated Kathy Morgan of Goddard Hall. "There were bad times, but the good always outweighed the bad. It has helped me to learn a great deal about myself and others, and what a responsibility to others really means."

by Cecelia Hathaway



Walton

Mary Seale, Cindy Bush, Cindy Bobich, Brend Yancey





Jones

Row One: Annette Enshaw, Kris Munroe, Debbie Matieson. Row Two: Martin Sylvain, Philip Tsui, Bill Guy, Kim Bay.

Sellers



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Row One: Carmella Jones, Denise Hunt, Jack Formicella, Brian Penn, Carmen DiFranco. Row Two: Susan Ray, Bob Leitzal, Maritza Carrera, Karen Ensworth, Cheryl Willoughby, Dave Graveler



## Pittman

Row One: Ida Batayeh, Cliff Lamberg, David Nelson. Row Two: Evelyn Balancio, Kevin Donovan, Ellie Kowalski, Ronnie Rivard, Ann Thibeault, Nancy Blaskowski, Tony Robinson.



## Hill

Row One: Anne Burrows, Beth Elberbeck, Doug Crew, Claude Jackson, Maryanne Polan.  
Row Two: John Schnaybelt, Mike Proctor, Jan Swift, Bill Flæner, Evelyn Nunley, Mark Kleon



Goddard

BELOW. Kathy Morgan, Diane Lergel.



BELOW. Row One: Tom Conley, Jeff Trapp Don Morrison. Row Two: Bob Snytko, Rusty Kelso, Chris Lark, Jim Byrd, Bob Scarlet, Derek Dillard, Gary Miller, Don Sherwood.

Putnam



BELOW. Row One: Peggy Skubik, Tama Heiney, DeFour, Sue Cernak, Beverly Rink, Karen Lark Carls. Row Two: Beverly Farrow, Serena Ross, Darlene Butrynski, Katie Brisbin, Denise



Downing



From Left: Holly Leppert, Rosemarie Kulesza, Linda Mosoryak, Betsy Haddad, Kathy Sebestyn, Lynn Shaposka, Judy Connor, Colleen Clancy.

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# ROTC

The Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) is an academic program designed to prepare college men and women to be commissioned officers in the active or reserve forces of the U.S. Army. At Eastern, the ROTC Cadet Batalion has played a major role in the accomplishment of the preceding task since 1952.

Through participation in the Cadet Batalion, cadets learn the personal qualities and abilities necessary to be a leader and those skills that enable a leader to manage the available resources in a military environment.

The ROTC Cadet Batalion gives its cadets practical experience in developing leadership skills through participation in leadership laboratories, as well as in the other on campus organizations sponsored by the Department of Military Science. Organizations such as Scabbard and Blade (national military fraternity), Rifle Team, Drill Team, Raiders and the William O. Darby Company of the Association of the U.S. Army operate under the administrative control of the Cadet Batalion and offer a variety of programs for cadets.

Cadet members of the ROTC Batalion participate in activities such as commencements, baccalaureates, football pre-game and half-time shows, parents' days, new student orientations, Homecoming weekend activities and the United Way Fund Drive. The ROTC Cadet Batalion also annually sponsors a Turkey Shoot and a formal Military Ball.

Eastern's ROTC Cadet Batalion has consistently been one of the most active and recognized units in the State of Michigan.

by Major Tweedt



ABOVE. Front Row: Walt Ascell, Lee Millns, Mike Zucca. Back Row: Curtis Burns, Jim Cyrus, Eric Wigner. BELOW. Major Tweedt, Nick Voss, Donna Suttis, Angie Fracassa, Ken Dawe, Dan Pietrasinski.



AUSA





Drill Team

ABOVE. Row One: Gabe Martinez (Commander). Row Two: Major Tweed, Rick Corsette, John Steele, Henry McCauley, Jim Cyrus, Ken Dawe, Carla Folson, Sgt. Conrad. Row Three: Mike Zucca, Katy Driscoll, Steve

Fausch, Walt Ascell, Steve Dillard, Dan Pietrasinski, Peggy LaBelle. BELO'W. Ken Dawe, Dan Pietrasinski, Jeff Fletcher, John Steele (standing), Nick Voss, Billy Ray.



Raiders



Best

Row One: Ron Vilag (President), Judy Sturgis, Phil Martinez, Jim Johnson, Jesse Brown, Pete Donato. Row Two: Mike Jones, Jim Mager, Neal Jones, Steve Elliot, William Barrett.



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Row One: Cheri Beuch, Linda Cavill, Dianne McIntosh, Marcel Hurt. Row Two: Kathy Orscheln. Row Three: Kathy Sarvis, Trish Frasher, Tim McBride, Eric Buresch, Bob Johnson, Rick Corcoran.



Buell



Row One: Colleen Bentz, Gilda Hauser, Sally Orr, Sally Malburg, Lynn Korby. Row Two: Kim Midgette, Debbie Tarter, Denise Fallot, Mary Gilbert, Laurie Baughan, Marci Zeltzer,

Terri Mahey. Row Three: Jane Lechner, Sally Bromley, Unise Horton, Karen Cahill. Row Four: Karla Heater, Annalisa Sjogren, Beth Holdaway.

## Sigma Kappa

Acknowledged by the national chapter for doubling its membership and meeting its rush quota in 1977, Sigma Kappa sisters of EMU are proud of their chapter. Together with the other Greek sororities on campus, Sigma Kappa worked earnestly teaching pledges, planning rush parties and the Pledge Formal.

The Annual State Day, on which all of the Sigma Kappa chapters of Central Michigan this year. EMU's

chapter takes pride in announcing that the Annual State Day in the fall of 1979 will be held here at Eastern Michigan.

On campus the sisters participated in the annual Greek Week of picnics and a wide variety of contests. Fraternities and sororities alike competed in the wild downhill beds on wheels races, tug-o-wars, and car-pushing contests. Sigma Kappa also won first place overall in the ROTC

Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot.

Students in and around campus enjoyed the Christmas party the sorority sponsored, and bought and traded books at the Sigma Kappa Book Exchange between semesters.

Spirited involvement in Greek intramural sports and the Greek Formal in February were among the group activities that kept the sisters close.

by Cecelia Hathaway



# Sigma Sigma Sigma

Formerly named Omicron but better known as Tri-Sig, the EMU chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma is now the oldest active national chapter in the sorority nationwide.

The sisters support the Greek system and are proud to have three members on the executive board of the Panhellenic Council representing the

"Tri-Sig" Greeks. Members supported the University through their participation in the Annual Alumni Phonathon and by offering two sorority scholarships of \$500 each to an active member.

Philanthropic projects of the sorority included a contribution to the Robbie Page Memorial Fund through sponsoring a Walk-a-thon in October and

donations to three children's hospitals in the country.

Besides the annual "Rush Recruiting" parties and Pledge Formal each semester, members and pledges participate in intramural volleyball and are the home coming flag competition and sponsored the annual Founder's Day Luncheon in April.

by Cecelia Hatheway



Ricky Whiting

Row One: Trish Miller, Robin Stegrar, Becky Bell, Jill DeNise, Kay LaFleur, Cindi Myers. Row Two: Laila Nicholas, Jeanne Bushy, Sharon Perkins, Linda Waitsman, Kim Rugledge. Row Three: Julie

Murray, Sue Klausmeyer, Kathy Maydock, Sally McCormick, Caryl Moe. Row Four: Mary Kotowski, Bonnie Lake, Kathy Raloff, Teri Slabinski, Allison Maacher.





Row One: Cheryl Moss, Denise Wood, Ncra Tallenger. Row Two: Judy Kirk, unidentified, Gloria Gainer, Mary Ann Nemmer, Nancy Nemmer, Jim Haynes, Linda McClellner.

Row Three: Kevin Springer, Jean Stopke, Carol Coloske, Ruth Hartwig, Claudia Miller, Jim Sulalia, Mrs. Virginia Anderson (Advisor), Sue Argus, Sheree Vincent, Danny Dunn.



## EMU Stoic Society

Founded on EMU's campus in 1911, the Stoic Society is Eastern's oldest honor society. With approximately 250 members, the society has built up its dynamic image in recent years.

This year's president, Sheree Vincent, is confident "the Stoic Society will continue to combine the high academic excellence of its members with University service and social functions to serve as a vital organization for the student body at Eastern."

Mixing active service with social activities, members held their annual Initiation Banquet, Winter Ball, and Spring Dessert, as well as helping with Parents' Day and ushering at the Honors Convocations and Commencement exercises.

by Cecelia Hathaway





Jeffrey Lapinski

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

The World's largest international fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, has a total of 290 active chapters throughout the United States and Canada. Included in their alumni of over 500 are notables like Danny Thomas, the Lettermen, and Terry Bradshaw.

Delta Pi, the EML chapter, is proud of their heritage as one of the oldest local fraternities, whose first president, Carl Pursell, is presently a member of the U.S. House of Representatives. The current president, Dennis Mellinoff, believes prospective pledgers are impressed with the history of Tau Kappa Epsilon, but "what gains their membership is the

friendship and camaraderie the individuals of the chapter expressed to them."

The Delta Pi chapter was reconstituted in April of 1978 after a five year lapse. The expanded membership of fifty men has been active in campus and community activities throughout the past year. On campus the members competed in all intramural sports and sponsored a disco dance in McKenny Union in the Spring. As part of their service to the community the men played basketball with members of the Waterloo Correctional Center in January and with paroled prisoners of Milan Prison in March.

by Cecelia Hataway

Row ONE: Rod Evans, Kevin Sharley, Keith Trumbull, John Stec, Jack Harris. Row Two: Randy Dickerman, Al Bcik, David Cron, Beaver Baetz, Mike Movinski, Dean Sauer, Robert Kovachick, Tim O'Neill, John Wallace. Row Three: Don Edwards, Pappy McLaren, Greg

Drozowski, David Labadie, Jim Wiler, Pat Addy, Gary Federovick. Row Four: John Trapp, Dennis Black, Henry Morrison, Ken Smith, Michael Procter, Devin Donovan, Gary Schaeffer, Aaron Tian, Dave Shellito.



Kim Linde





Jeff Wilson

Names not in order: Richard Korkizko, Bill Beasinger, Mike Carter, Keith Ziomek, Christopher Gryzbowski, Jim Sass, Doug Hull, Don Hull, Dave Lebcwski. Dennis' Schmecard, Ken Hoffman, John North, and friends.

## Theta Chi

A "Toga" revival among the Greeks of Theta Chi brought an air of nostalgia to the EMU campus throughout the year. Epsilon Nu, the EMU chapter of Theta Chi since 1960, became well-known for their highly original parties. Members participated also in the annual Float-a-thon in the fall and the Red Cross Blood Drive in the spring.

Intramural sports practice and competition within the campus community promoted teamwork and sportsman-

ship among the brothers of Theta Chi. Some of the men were active in the EMU Wrestling team and Gymnastics team as well as I.M. sports.

Although the fraternity was established primarily to promote social activities throughout the country, EMU's chapter plans to become more service oriented in the immediate future. They are an expressive group of young men who believe in making the best of their college lives, according to President Doug Hull.

by Cecelia Hathaway



Jeff Wilson



# EMU Weightlifting Club



Ricky Whiting

Row One: Jorge M. Jaramillo, David Watson (President), Steve Teitel, John Simmons. Row Two: Bob England, Ron Harris, Donald Goodson, Jar s

Boehme. Row Three: Dean Ralph Gilden, Frank Berry (Secretary), Barry Summers (Treasurer), Willis Capmau, Don Strang, Steve Ksen.

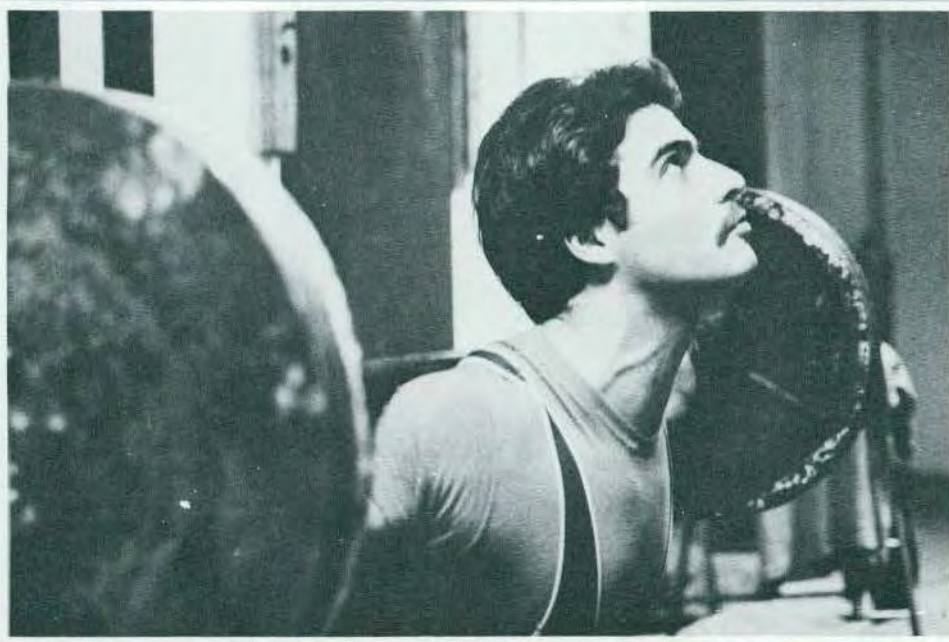
Though young and unknown to many at Eastern, the Weightlifting

Club has accumulated a membership of approximately 50 students in just one year. Determination and ambition drive the members to continually improve their power-lifting and body-building skills through no less than ten hours of training a week.

Ralph Gilden, advisor to the club, believes the men have developed healthy attitudes toward life as well as healthy, able bodies. He stated, "the program has created unmatched enthusiasm in men who are now well qualified to enter inter-collegiate competition."

Vice-president Ernie Imeris stressed the club's gratitude for the support they have received from all directions of the University. In the near future, the club plans to improve the layout of the work-out room and obtain more and better training equipment. Such an accomplishment would allow the facilities to accommodate a wider range of interested students on Eastern's campus.

by Cecelia Hathaway



Tammie Heinley



# WEMU

"News, Sports and all that Jazz" is the motto at Eastern's professional broadcasting jazz radio station, WEMU. Serving the entire southeastern area of Michigan, WEMU is the Public Broadcasting Service for the University, with a wide range of coverages for campus and community affairs.

The entire staff, consisting of six full-time professional broadcasters, forty-seven part-time student workers, and five volunteers, pool their

energy and skills to provide a radio station for the community and University. But Dick Jacques, Station Manager of WEMU, stressed his interest in "improving the on-the-job training for the young, part-time broadcasters on the staff."

The station is on the air nineteen hours every day, and at least forty percent of the schedule is devoted to public affairs and news programs. Besides providing music, local and national news, the schedule also presents an array of special programs

which range from the House and Senate hearings on the assassination of Martin Luther King to the local high school football Game of the Week.

WEMU has received grants from the National Network of Public Radio Stations (NPR) to supplement professional's salaries and special programs throughout recent years. On the air since 1965, WEMU plans to switch to twenty four hour broadcasting in the near future.

by Cecelia Hathaway



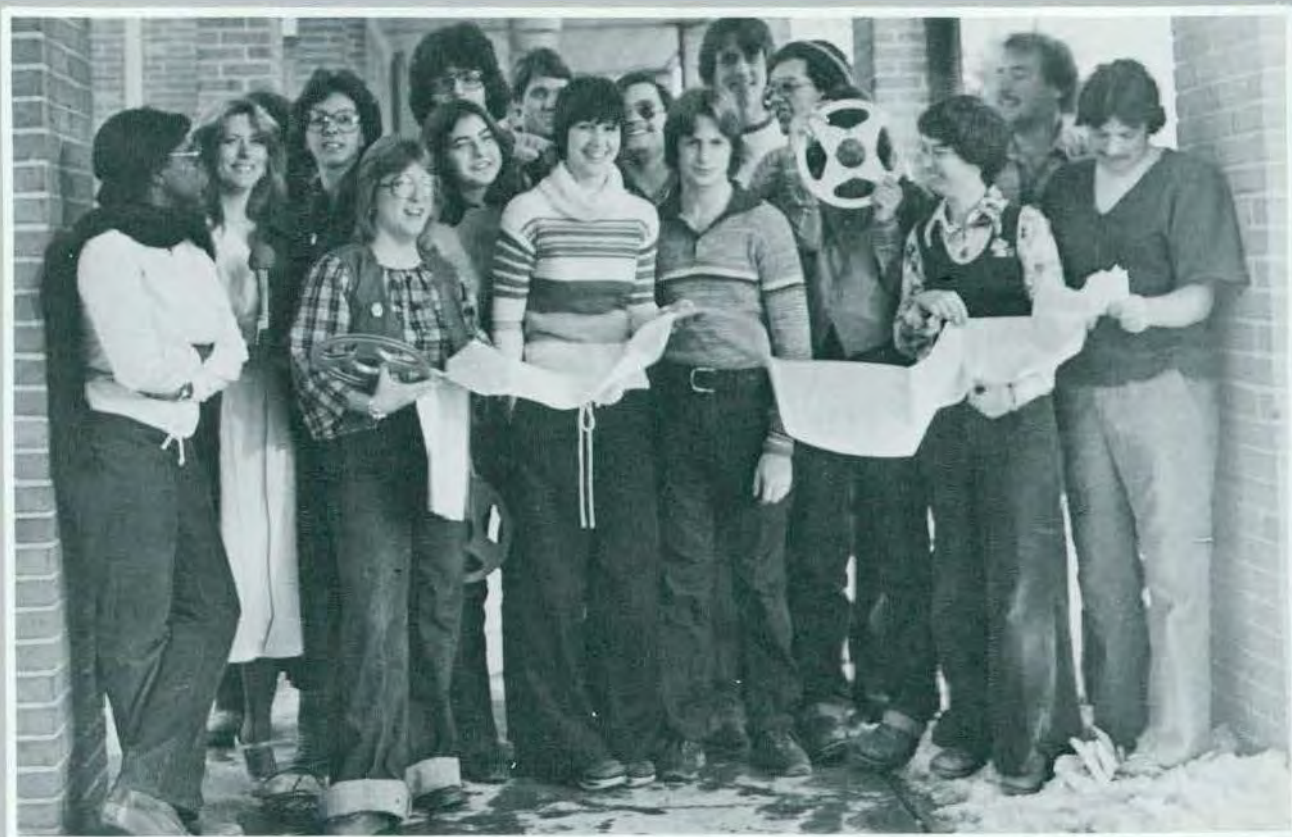
Jett Wilson

Row One: Kemba Kurtz, Wendy LaGrant, Michael White. Row Two: Harold Beer, Lydia Kniahyncky, Karen Pitton, Betty Shugg (Secretary), Kim Patterson, Terri Jo Bossuyt, Dawn McKenzie, Diane Harder, Bill

Collins. Row Three: Reid Hiddell, Clark Smith, Ray Cryderman, Mal Lange, Kristie Newman, Dave Bignotti, Kevin Daly, Steve Wilson, Neal Drilich, Bruce Kahn, Art Timco.



Tim Gilligan



Row One: Cynthia Livisav, Leslie Richman, Kim Patterson, Sam Digard, Beth Alice McDonald, Cincy Crocke, Steve White. Row Two: Karen Pitton, Ellen Finn, Pat Schellin,

Eruce Kahn, Mike Exinger (Station Manager), Mark T. Cokpat, Jay Hallburton. Row Three: Jeannie Meixner, John O'Jani, John Higgins.

## WQBR

Students and University community alike benefit from the WQBR radio/lab station on the EMU campus. Working at the radio station earns laboratory credit for broadcasting students, while offering them real, on-the-job training.

New equipment has enabled the station to offer a "quality sound" to the campus community this year as well as a complete learning exper-

ience in broadcasting for those involved in WQBR. New turntables and a complete control board have created exceptionally high enthusiasm among the students. The old equipment has also been put to good use in a lab production studio.

Primarily an FM album rock playing station, WQBR realizes the need to distinguish itself from other rock stations. Manager Mike Exinger related the station plans to change their image to a student radio station

with special programming geared to the EMU campus.

The approximately forty-member staff hopes to earn a reputation as a radio station both progressive and impressive. Some present features are EMU Hockey Club Team home game coverage, and music specials on punk-rock, disco, blues, jazz and rhythm.

In the making are plans for a broadcasting fraternity to be named Alpha Epsilon Rho. by Cecelia Hathaway

## Zeta Phi Beta



Karen Sladyk

Francoise McCauley, Wilma Taylor, Pamela Eaton, Brenda Coulter, Bronzie Sims, Leia Rutherford, Susan Counts.

"Zeta Phi Beta is a small social and service sorority in which quantity is not the most important goal among the sisterhood," related President Brenda Coulter.

The EMU chapter originated in 1972, collected clothes and money for the needy mothers in the Ypsilanti community through their "Stork's Nest" program and worked on the EMU Humanitarian program during the fall semester. During the winter semester the members sponsored a March of Dimes Benefit Dance and poured long hours into the annual EMU Alumni Phona-thon.

Women Interested in Zeta (WIZ) is the new auxiliary to Zeta Phi Beta. The auxiliary helps out with activities and becomes better acquainted with active members before pledging the sorority.

The sorority has four major goals: first and foremost is scholarship; the others are service, finer womanhood, and sisterhood. Being named to the Dean's Academic List is one way the women hope to live up to their own standards.

On campus, Zeta Phi Beta sponsored an annual Valentine's Day Contest; their weekend of activities in February warmed many students' hearts.

by Cecelia Hathaway



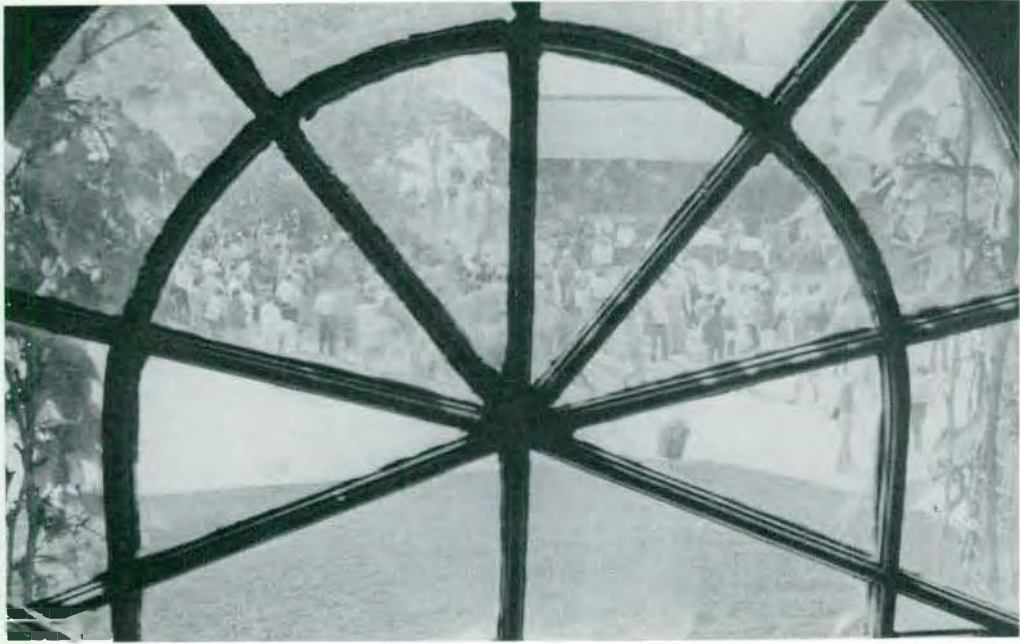


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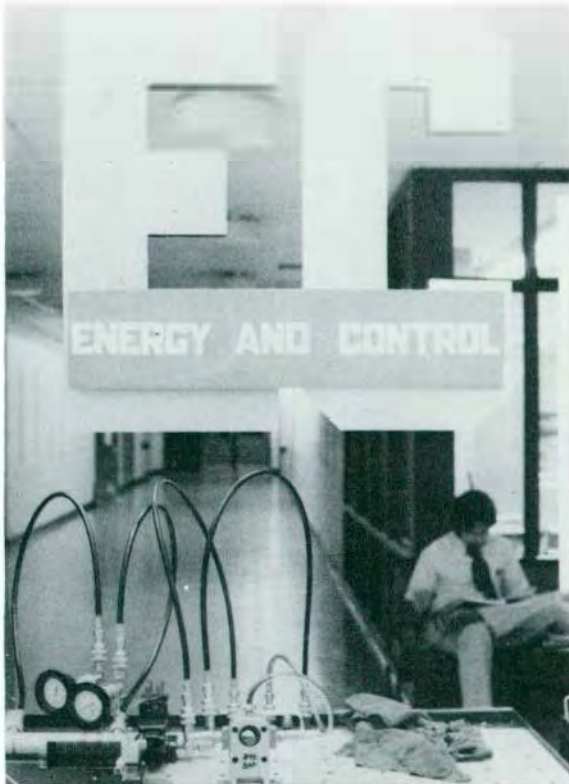


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Mary Kostreba



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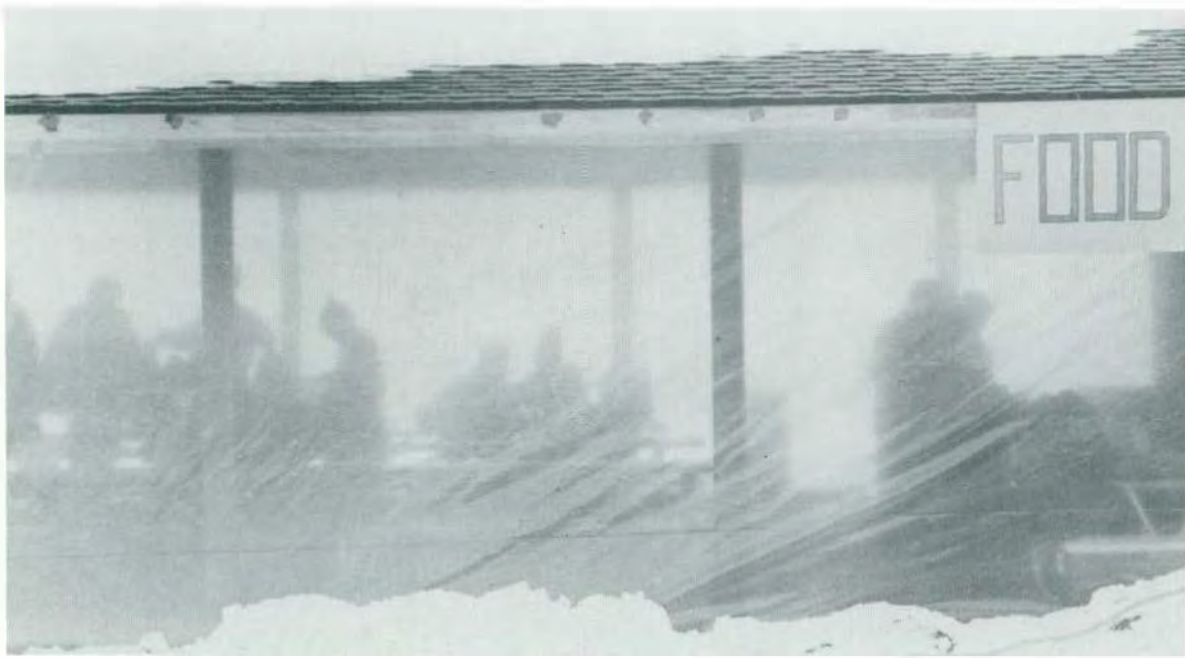
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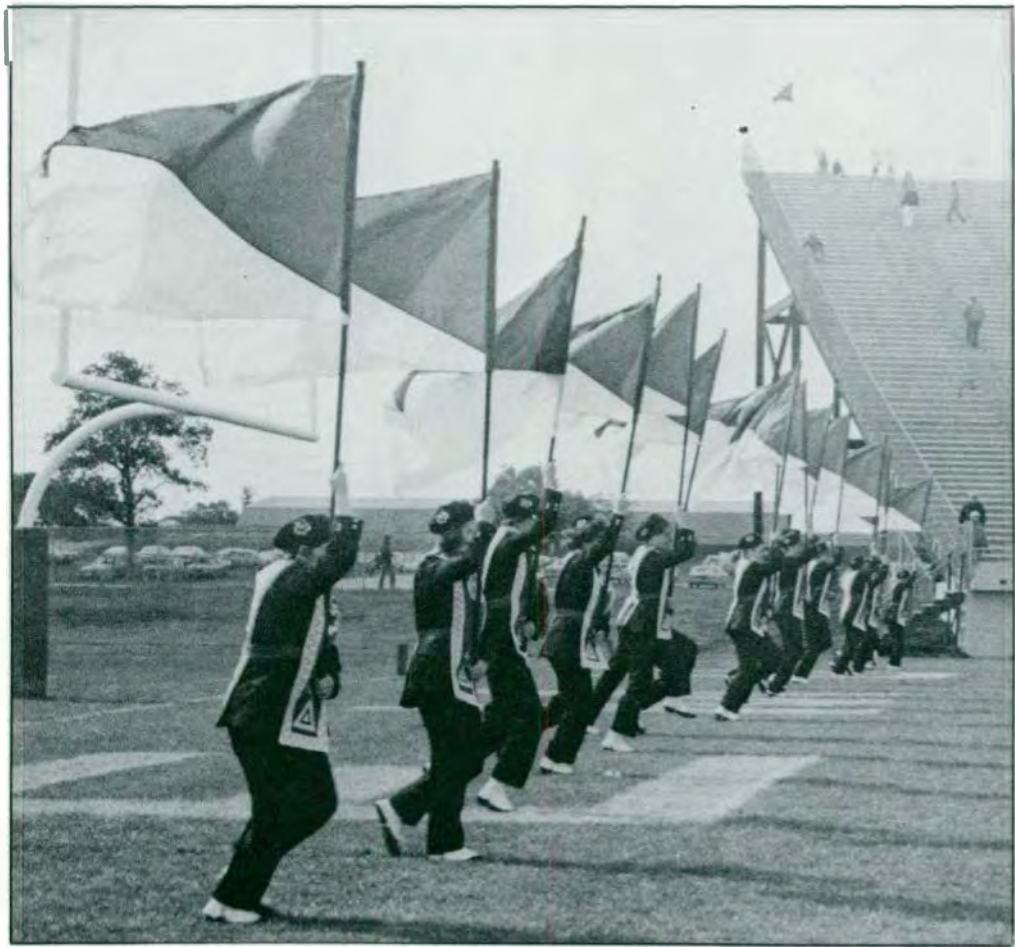


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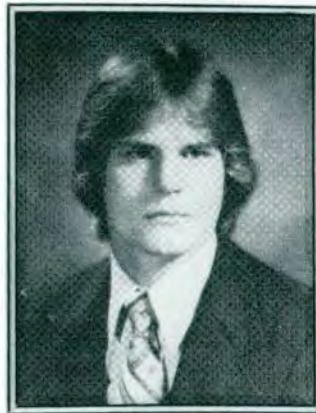
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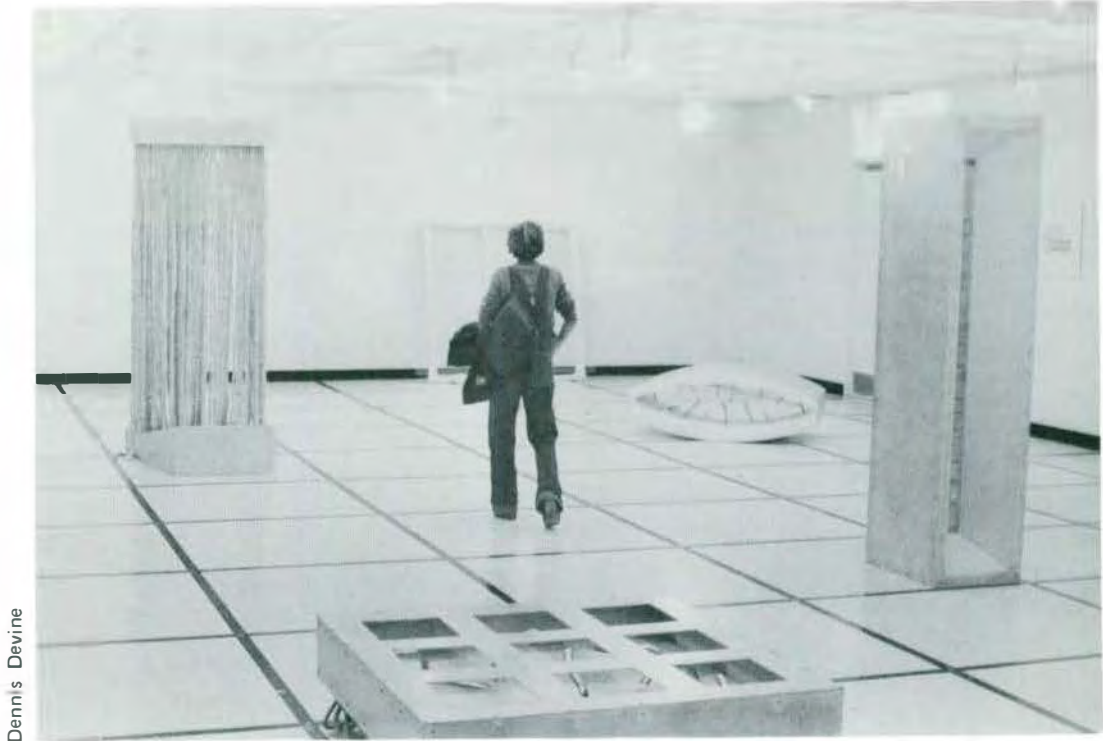
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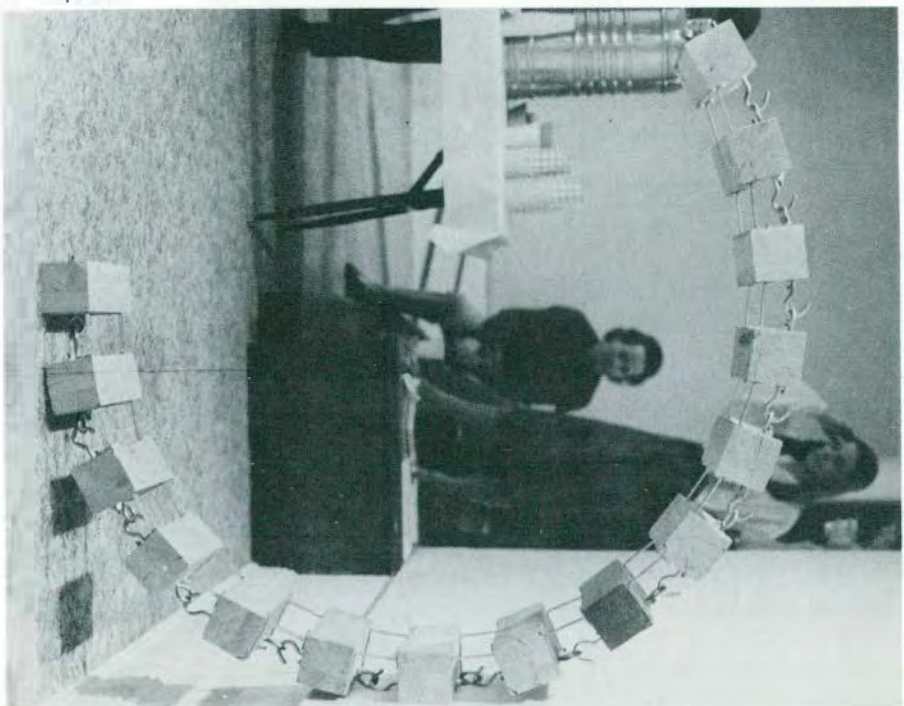


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