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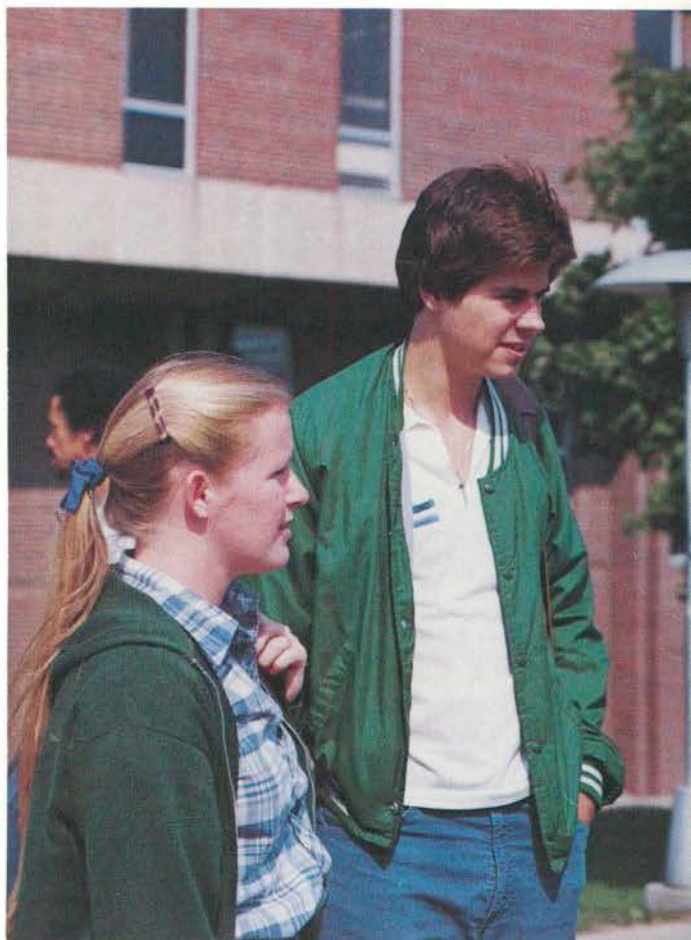


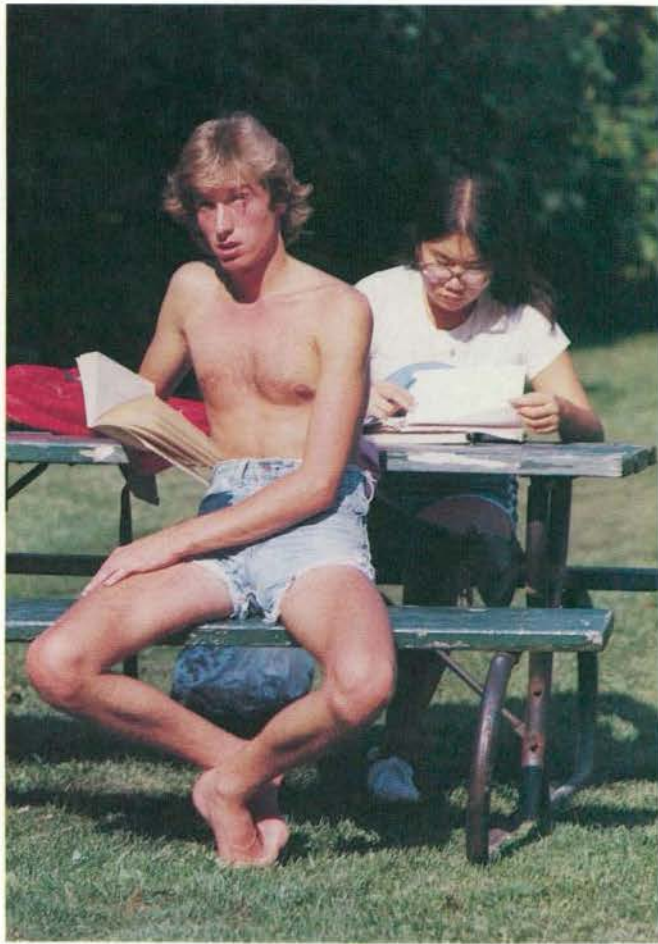
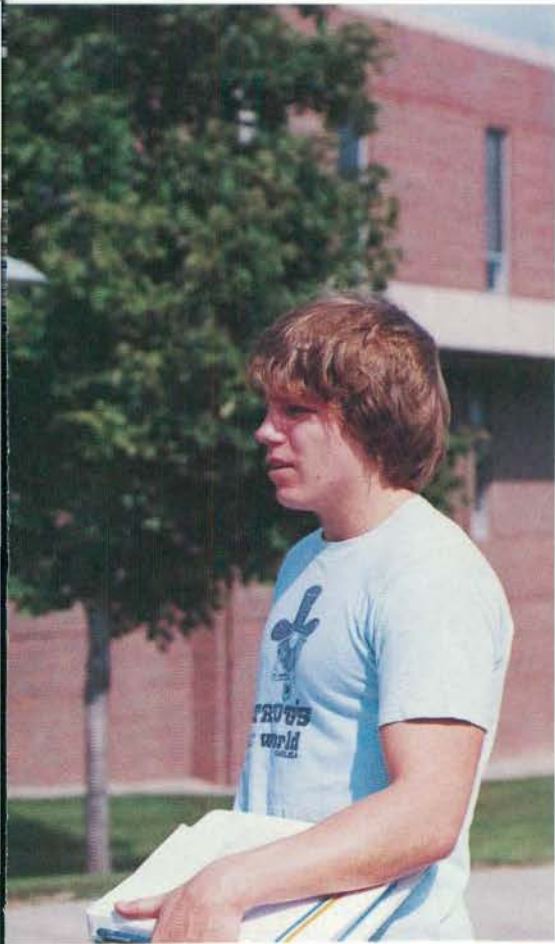




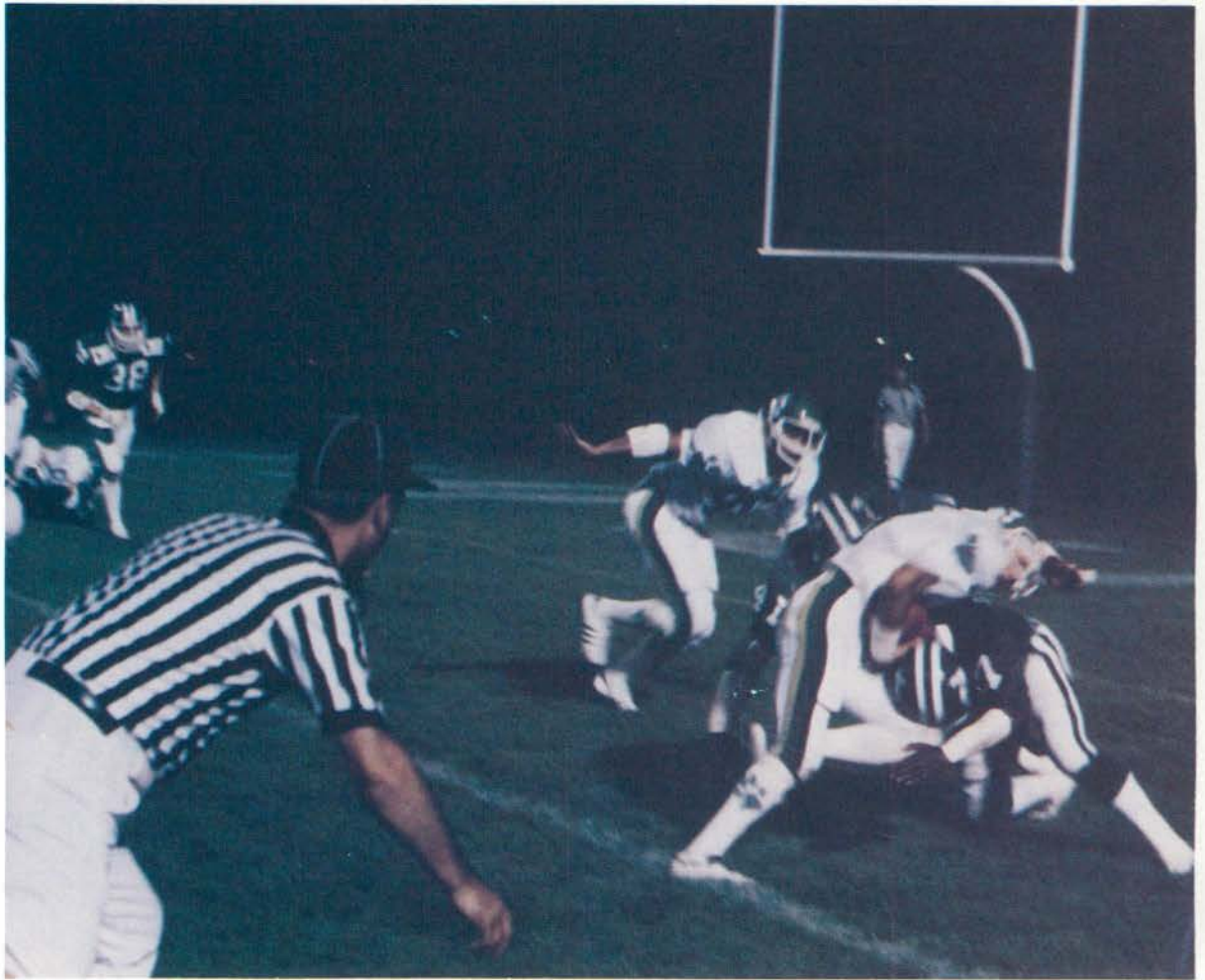
*Interaction is as certain as the daylight,
as natural and subtle as the seasons changing.*

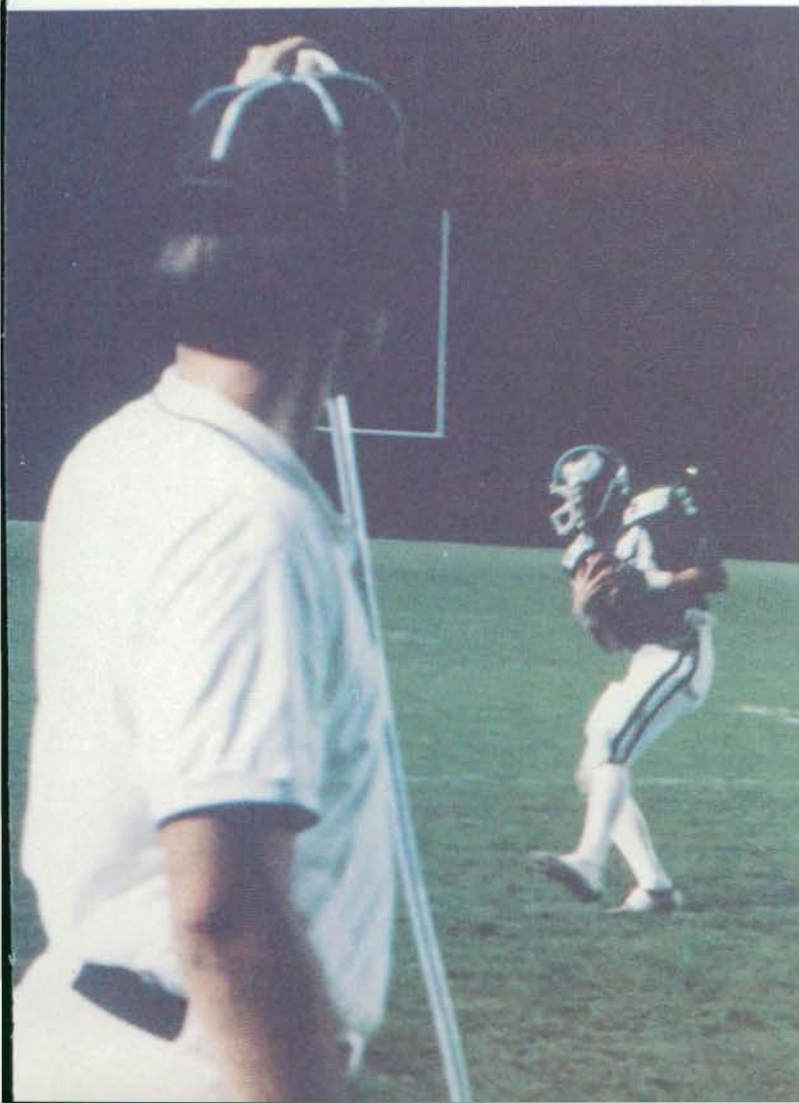
It is an impelling force which brings people together.





*A natural interest
in the knowledge
and opinions
of others
grows in us daily.*





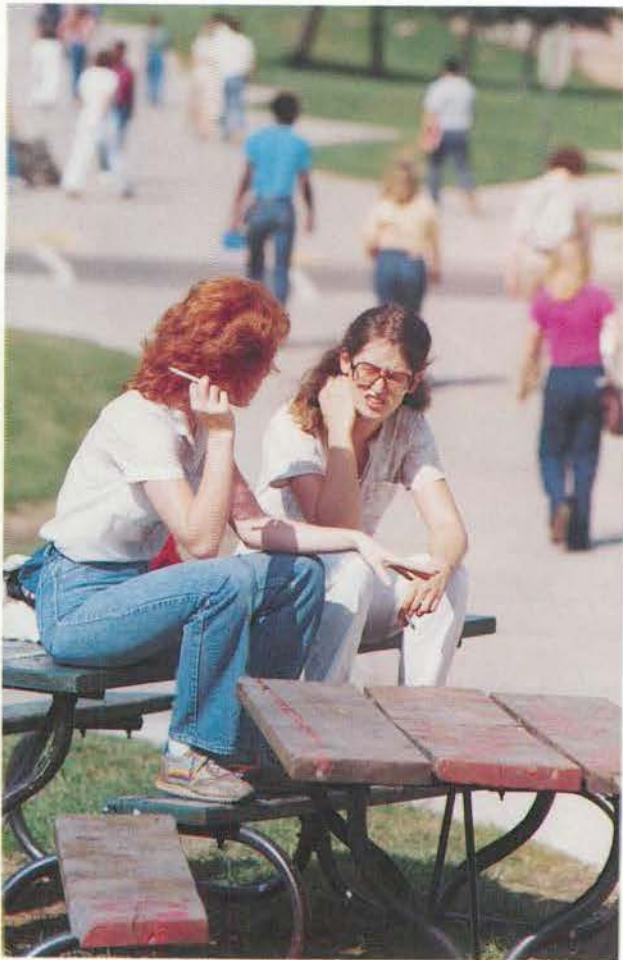
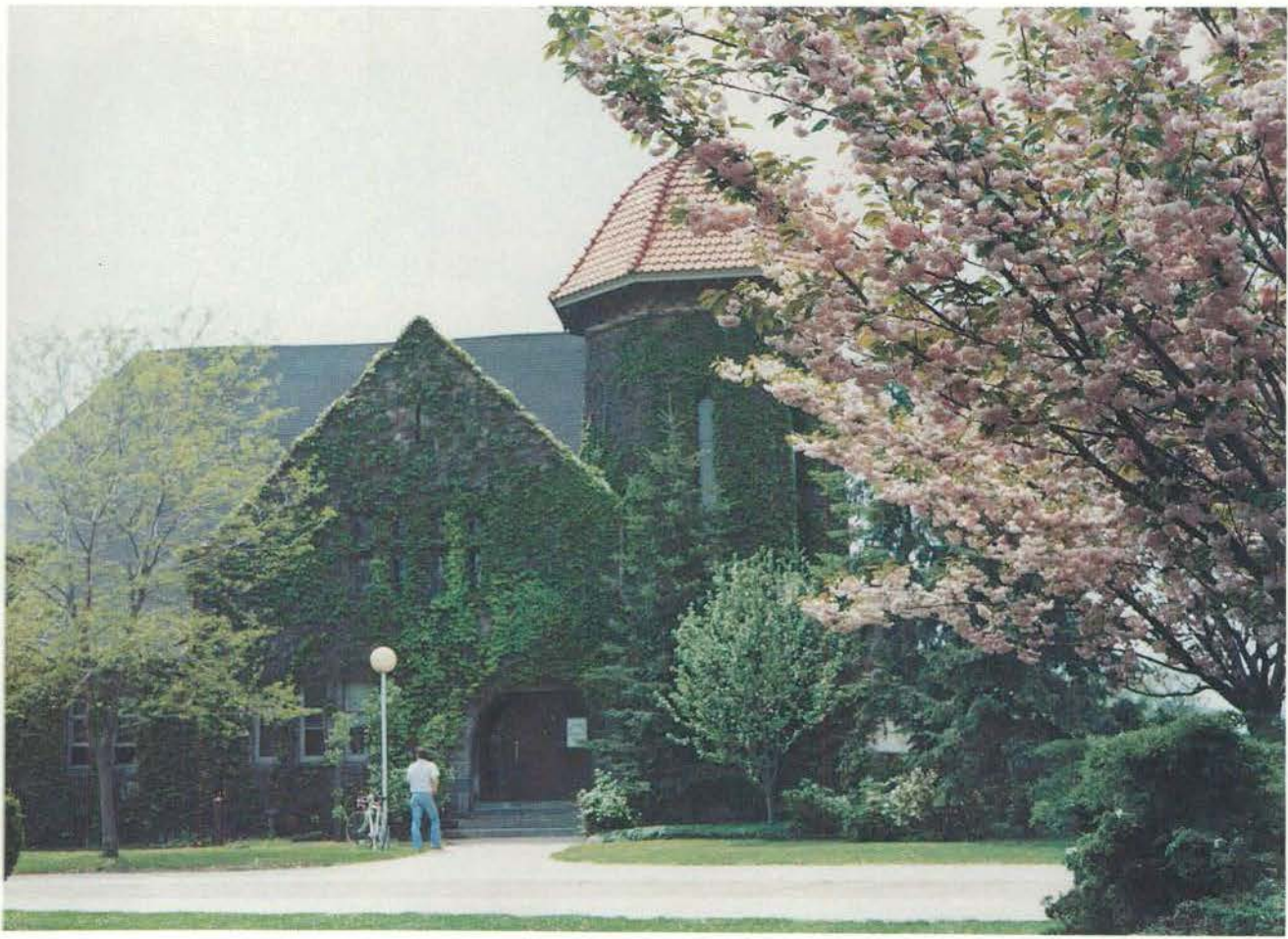
*Through practicing to listen
we are all heard.*

*Everyone teaches,
Everyone learns.*



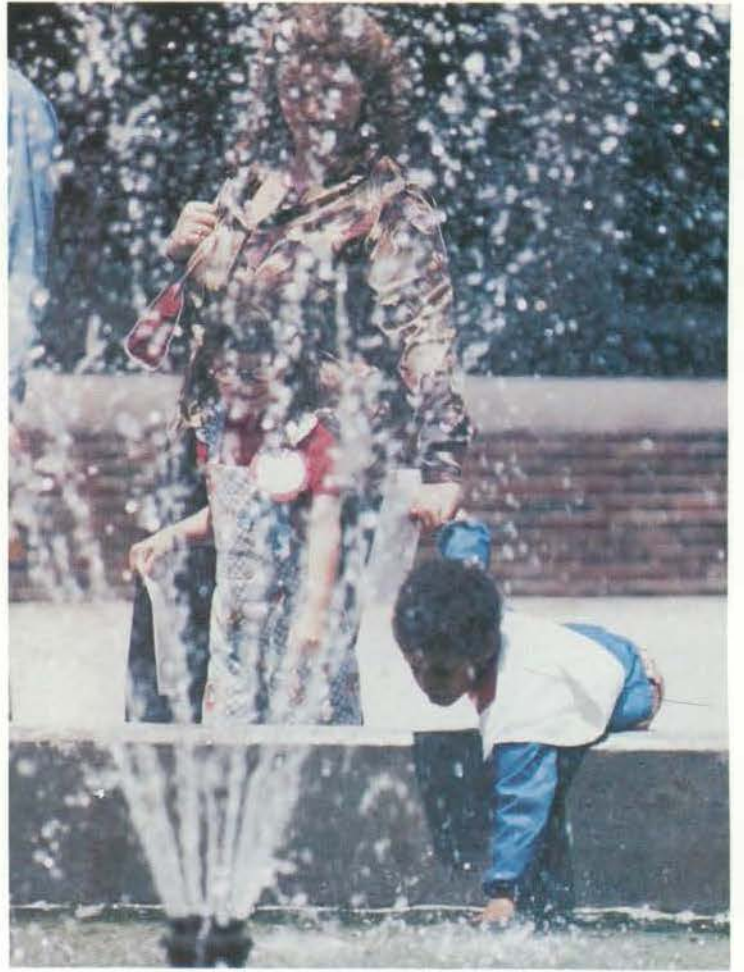
*Interaction
becomes the basis
for all communication.*





*Communication
becomes the basis
for all understanding*









*Networks
of interaction
are woven
into one another.*

*Messages
are transmitted
without
a spoken word.*

*People search,
share,
and grow together.*



*To be certain,
people
need people.*





Organizations

featuring the 1981 Photo Contest



“Constructive Leadership”

The residence Hall Association (R.H.A.) bulldozed their way into first place in the 1980-81 Aurora photo contest, scooping up a \$50 cash prize and an eight by ten portrait of their efforts.

The annual contest, nonexistent for years, was revived by this year's Aurora staff as the "1981 SHOOT-OUT." The major purpose of the competition is to elicit creative poses from campus organizations which represent their group in some way.

(Front row) Norman Butler (vice-president), Ron Burch (financial manager), Pat Maggie (program director), Jean Stopke (president), Gina Massaro (communications coordinator). (Second row, Hall Presidents) Jeanine Eddy (Wise), Jeff Jenkins (Sellers), Gary Bowden (Putman), Bala Pant (Phelps), Renee Stromp (Walton). (Back row) Jim Martin (Goddard), Frank White (Jones), Liz Doetsch (Downing), Bill Day (Buell), Elliot Allen (Hill), Karen Bailey (Pittman), Ken Kerbyson (Best). (photo by Todd Lloyd).

After the group photos were taken by one of the yearbook photographers, they were submitted to the Student Publications Board to be judged by individual ballot. The \$10 entrance fee for participating groups covered the \$50, \$25, and \$10 cash prizes for first, second and third place finishers, and eight by ten portrait for the winners and full page coverage in the Aurora for all entries.

“Active” rather weakly describes

scribes the R.H.A.'s involvement in campus and community activities this year. Under the direction of President Jean Stopke, the group organized the 1980 GLACURH (Great Lakes Affiliation of College and University Residence Halls) Conference held at Eastern. The conference attendance totaled more than 600, according to Stopke; proving the group's year-long efforts toward the conference to be exceptionally worthwhile.

2nd Place

Home Economics Association



(Front row) Nancy Schlabach (treasurer), Tracy Seinar (education representative). (Back row) Janice Bhvsar (fashion representative), Carla Schley (nutrition representative), Mary Kneger (advisor), Denise Wasnich (president), Mary Young (secretary), Sue Putman (vice-president). (photo by Todd Lloyd).

The Home Economics Association was founded in order to help out students in Home Economics as well as to foster closer communication among the faculty and the students, according to Secretary Mary Young.

The group boasts a membership of 130 for this year. Members have worked diligently toward establishing a scholarship for the recently retired Dr. Anita Fielcer who has been with Eastern for about 40 years. The association is proud to have reached their goal of raising \$300 for the

scholarship. The funds were raised through the purchase of new membership pins for all members. The Home Economics symbol, an old fashioned lamp, is the design of the pin.

Members, all of whom are either majors or minors in Home Economics, organized and directed two workshops in February. The first was directed toward members of the Arrival handicapped organization to teach them their abilities. The second workshop was on interior design.

Participation in the Health Aware-

**“We’ve come
a long way
from stitchers
and stewers!”**

ness Week was high among Home Economics members. Most attended the group’s traditional banquet at the end of the year also.

One of the group’s long term goals is to include the interior design department in more activities and strengthen the communication between the department and the association.

Sigma Nu Phi

3rd Place



(In shape of the Greek Sigma Symbol) Shelley Miller, Diana Markley, Kelley Paquette, Marty Kerr, Karen Matthews, Maureen Sullivan, Kathy Pountney, Sharon Sherlock, Cheryl Currier. (In shape of the Greek Nu

Symbol) Dar Navarre, Robin White, Connie Williams, Karen Flaherty, Judy Sparrow, Mary Meyer, Lisa Moore, Julie Segal, Alison Hedberg, Nannette Mercier. (photo by Tony Noto).

Taking third place in the photo contest has helped Eastern's oldest sorority celebrate their 84th year on campus. The local sorority, Sigma Nu Phi, has a total membership count of 27, nine of which were the 1980 Fall pledge class. The group's officers include: Alison Hedberg, president; Sharon Sherlock, vice-president; Judy

Sparrow, secretary; Karen Matthews, treasurer; Julie Segal, rush chairperson; Nannette Mercier, social chairperson.

The sorority has been particularly involved in their special project of supporting Monica, age eight, of Guatamalla, through the Foster Parents Plan. Proceeds from the

group's all campus parties at their sorority house as well as the Suds Factory throughout the school year went to Monica. Other fund raisers included the usual donut sales, etc.

The girls are interested in becoming "foster parents" to Monica's six year-old brother as soon as the funds can be raised.

Buell Hall Government



(Front row) Mary Penn (R.U.A. Advisor), Bill Day (President), Lisa Speckter (Vice-President), Kay Shoults (Treasurer), Denise Laforet (Secretary).
(Second row) Dave Pretowixa, Cathy Green, Laura Pemberton, Julie Walker

Jennifer Master, Julie Webber, Guy Hindmarsh, Lynn Gayner. (photo by Todd Lloyd).

Alpha Gamma Delta



(Front row) L. Wigner, C. Lapham, L. Meunzenmeyer. (Second row) K. Thomas, M. Hoostal, S. Remer, T. Ocacio, J. Boehme, V. Darr, C. Carrasco. (Third row) A. Geiss, L. Lewis, J. Hall, G. Wheeler, P. Hardesty, G.

Contrucci, B. Verran. (Back row) G. Stasko, C. Clark, K. Wainwright, A. Bates, J. Risgin, L. Addisoan, K. Tishler, A. May. (Photo by Karen Clish).

Marketing Club



(Front row) Judy Milley (Secretary), Karen Carrier (President), Bob Wachol (Vice-President), Nadine Poniatowski (Treasurer), Alice Feldhus (Promotion Director). (photo by David Roderick).

Delta Sigma Phi



(Front row) Mike Bourke, Mark Gagnon, Dan Studer, Chuck Nicolai. (Back row) John Keating, James McAlpine, Steve Kelley. (photo by Tony Noto).

Spectrum Staff



(left to right) Tim Harrower, editor-in-chief; Dave Finzel, graphics artist; Debbie Wright, managing editor; Tony Noto, chief photographer. (photo by Tony Noto).

Delta Sigma Pi



(Around table from left) Fred Washington, Lenard Thorton, Melvin Robinson, Lemono Lott, Laurence Perkins, Vernard Hester, Wendell Jackson, Thomas Wilson, Tyron Jenkins, Hansen Hunter, Henty McConley, Randall Black. (photo by Todd Lloyd).

Delta Sigma Theta



(From left) Stephanie James, Lynn Carthane, Robin Black, Wanda Johnson, Debrah Wade, Michelle Wright, Cynthia Cox, Cheryl Hurt, Cynthia Smith, Portia McIntosh. (Photo by David Roderick).

Phelps Hall Government



(Front row) Dimitris Contogeorgos, Nadine Grogis, Dawn Pidd, Bala Pant, Cheryl Bean, Afraz Ahmed, Ramon B. Palacios, Jr., (Back row) Farshid Ahmady, Majid Ghazaeri, Yong Chol Kim John G. Loxas, Issa A. Bahgah, Yanni K. Papadopoulos. (Photo by Todd Lloyd).

Panhellenic Council



(Front row) Jill Zimmerman, Sue Allen (Phi Sigma Sigma), Pamela Lovell, Ann Miller (Sigma Sigma Sigma), Nannette Mercier, Marty Kerr (Sigma Nu Phi). (second row) Patty Keane, Carol Bradley (Sigma Kappa), Elaine Kaker, Cyndie Halliday (Alpha Xi Delta), Anrea May, Pam Hardesty (Alpha Gamma Delta). (Back row) Kathy Moore (Secretary), Julie Faught (Treasurer), Teri Slabinski (Assistant Vice-President), Cindi Myers (Vice-President), Lori Konopka (President), Pam Horne (Advisor). Photo by Tony Noto.

Omega Psi Phi



(Front row) Percy Q. Brown. (Back row) Gery Welch, Gregory Chappelle, Steve Bynum. (photo by Karen Clish).

Eta Sigma Gamma



(Front row) Jill Greenfield, Jennifer Ziehm, Toni Niebes, Sharon Burack.
(Back row) Dr. Myrna Yeakle, Linda Kinney, Demaris Beihl, Karen
Montgomery, Jan Pitcher, Dr. Matilda Sayegh, Tyrone Partridge. (photo by
Karen Clish).

Alpha Kappa Alpha



(Front row) Rita Davis, Rochelle McKenzie, Jacqueline Coklow, Karen Hegwood, Yvette Williams, Ollie Brown. (Second row) Shanda Bates, Penelope Crummie, Cathy Carr, Justine Durant. (Back row) Bridgett

Hornbugor, Ondrea Washington, Michele Morgan, Alexandria Cambridge, Wonda K. Smyers, Helen N. Messer. (photo by David Roderick).

Lambda Chi Alpha



(Front row) Jeff Forman, Matt Suckstorff, Paul Elcow, Mark Contrucci.
(Second row) Teddy "The Wadd" Kums, Craig Edwards, Larry Spino, Mark Stackhouse, Eric Wilson. (Back row) Tom Matlock, Craig Berriman, Dave

Van Aucker, Jeff Maggard, Dave Csatari, John Danovich, Mike Meehan, Mike Toth. (photo by Dan Hislop).

Phi Sigma Sigma



(Front row) Julie Windberg, Susan Allen, Renee Derek, Sue Durante,
(Second row) Dalal Mosallam, Jill Zimmerman, Carol Rochwell, Judi
Shelton, Ronnie Rivard. (Back row) Dawn Cooper, Lori Refalo, Debbie
Dupre, Sharon Lovelace. (Not pictured: Vicki Sass, P. J. Bye) (Photo by Tony
Noto).

Stoic Society



(Front row) Paul Zabawa (Sponsor), Virginia Anderson (Sponsor), Charles Anderson (Sponsor), Luke Hones (publicity), Linda McLellan (Corresponding Secretary), Julie Prohaska (Vice-President), Sue Argus (Recording Secretary), Brenda Kisor (New Membership Chairperson), Ann Horvath (President), Jim Sausalla (Treasurer). (back row) Mike Kirk, Mary Breutzman, Paul Barrett, Sue Temig, Linda Hansard, Clarence Dukes,

Christina, Wiard, Lawrence Digon, Diana L. Mowat, Barbara Pilon, Jean Stopke, Beth Ann Pilon, Gaule Berk, Jean T. Amick, Blaire A. Houchens, Walter D. Sangster, Mikki Betker, Steven Magea, JoAnne Schroeder, Kristyn Thompson, Laura Sober, Shelly Walker, James M. Hylko, Denise R. Blacker, Debbie Purvee, Theresa Miester. (Photo by David Roderick).

Kappa Phi Alpha



(Front row) Britt Ponte, Kurt Gottschall. (Second row) Bill Stark, Marty Skiba, Thomtawat Hatayodom, Dave Afetair. (Back row) Todd Oxendine, Stein Eric, James Black, Carl Mantel, Bob Carlini. (photo by David Roderick).

Tau Beta Sigma



(Front row) Lori Slavick, Lori Blackmore, Cheryl Kaiser, Mary Stevenson, Pat Vocke. (Back row) Cathie A. Foxa, Debbie Kociemba, Anne E. Stephens, Jil Montgomery, Veneita Chapin (Sponsor), Marianne Posler. (Photo by Todd Lloyd).

Chicano Students Association



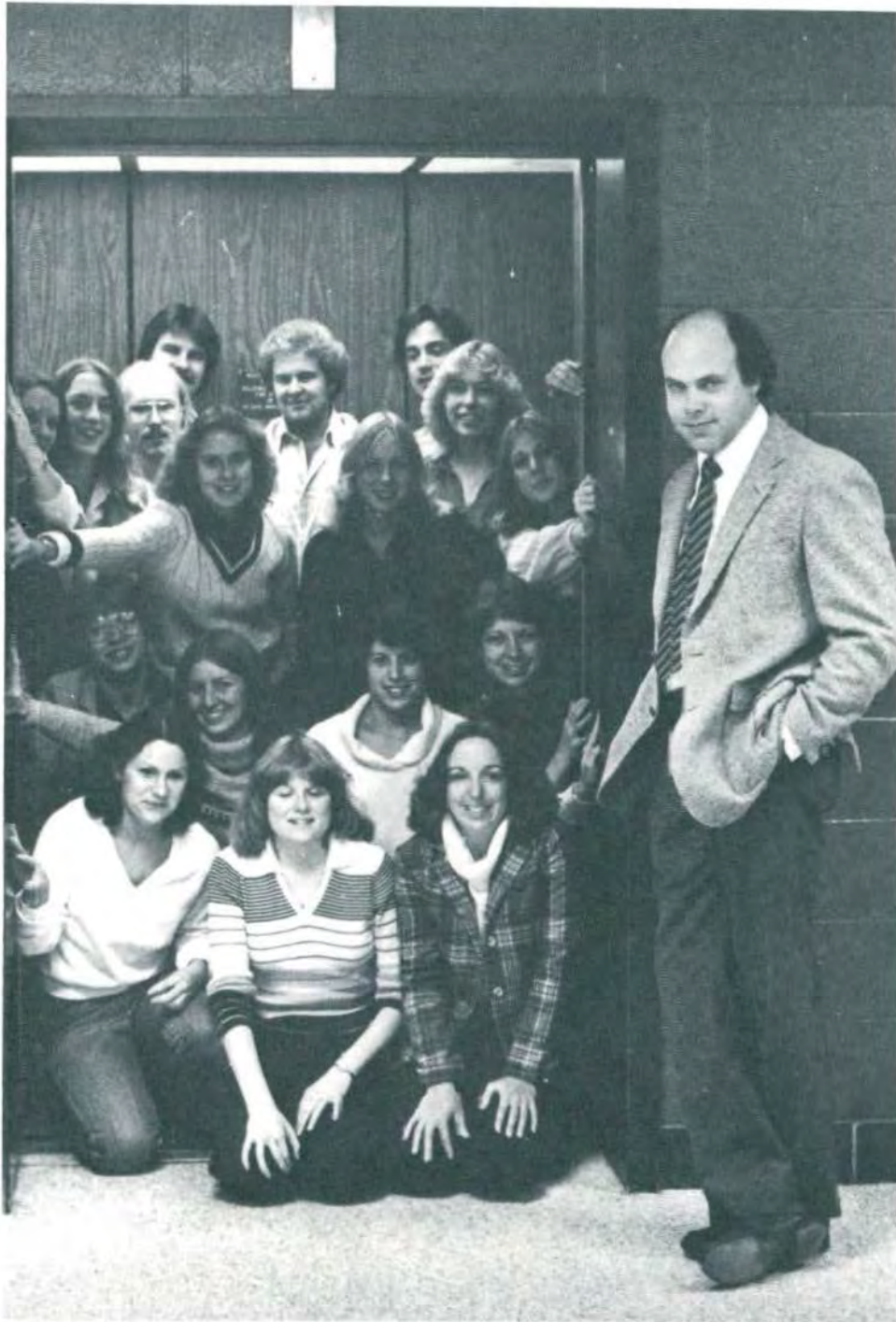
(Sitting front to back) Jesus Martinez, David McAninch, Luisa Cid, Jose Arturo Mejia, Juan M. Lopez, Ramon B. Palacios, Jr., Nancy Jean Smith, (standing, front to back) Theresa Gardioloa, Fernanda Capraro, Hector P. Guerra, Hector Perez, Ruben Espinoza, Amaro San Miguel, Jesus Trevino, Juar M. Romerc, Tino Villarreal. (photo by David Roderick).

Downing Hall Government



(Front row) Jo Windnagle, Renee Laudroche, Abby Martinez, Liz Doetsch, Karen Wojcik, Carol Marsh. (Second row) Tracy Anderson, Cathy Mehalko, Lorri Shezko. (Back row) Chrystal Brigham, Nancy Pilon, Lisa Wolfe, Linda McKenney, Dorthy Cross. Not pictured: Dawn Becker. (photo by Todd Lloyd).

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Crim Club



(Front row) W. J. Einstadter Werner (Advisor), Gayle Jozwiak, Stephanie Schultz, Warren Waterman, Rosemary Bobicz. (Second row) Ken Lewis, Suzanne Post, Chris DeCocker, Kathy Schafer, Tim Gehrke, Kevin Schmitt, John Sloan. (Photo courtesy of Eastern Echo).

Kappa Kappa Psi



(First row) Larry Thomas, David Pudduck, Lee Andrews, Roger Gregory, Mike Kalasz. (Back row) Larry Scher, Mark Stevens, Dr. Max Plank, Dan Sael, Jeff Ehardt. (photo by Todd Lloyd).

Biology Club



(Front row) Judy Novak, Jean Brown, Karen Lisowski, Liz Jackson, Laura Wright, Mary Sweeney, Linda Gladys. (Second row) Dale Walters, Ahmad Alchommali, Jim Wiler, Vickie Kimler, Antonio Dos Santos, Particia

Buckhave, Sandi Lopez. (Back row) W. E. Fennel, Bob Kelly, Ellen Walker, Dennis Inman, Mark Westerberg, Len Kearns, Mark Ruwe, Paul Sulisz, Pat Irish. (photo by Todd Lloyd).

Theta Chi



(Front row) Steve Lenart, Neil McEacheran. (Second row) Phil Nezbits, Marshal Greenhantz, John Benzo, Kenny Carter, Ricky Garcia. (Back row) John "E.B.1" Christophor, Rick "Drunk" Jacobs, John North, Ken Hoffman, Dennise Smucky, Dave Anus, Bill Fershtman, Scott "Spider" Webb. (Stardogs) Rocky and Sandy. (photo courtesy of Theta Chi).

Alpha Kappa Psi



(Front row) Charles Bou-Maroun, Chris Duell. (Second row) Steve Northey, Julie Boroniec, Tom Mignano, Debbie King, Kim Muhleisen, Mike Yatros, Becky Barthel, Bonnie Mariani, Mark Halstead, Becky O'Hara, Laura McKenzie, Terry Bixler. (Back row) Michele Henderson, Rob Matheson,

Ernie Yatros, Carol Makielski, Mary Luongo, Ruth Retlewski, Karen O'Grady, Jamie Henderson, GERALYNN Vogel, Steve O'Grady, Beverly Rink. (photo by David Roderick).

TKE Little Sisters



(Front Left) Janice Pniewski, Lynne Mulligan, Kim Brothers, Patti Segura, Karen Lisowski, Karen Wieser, Lisa Barry, Carol Hutsko, Patty Grasmeyer, Denise Coffey, Alicia Beaver, Pamela Branch, Karen Ann Bradley, Donna Kosaski, Caryn Roe, Pamela Lovell, Julie Murray, Claudia Bruhns, Debbie Nicopolis, Heather Strickland, Sally Malburg, Laura Rudolph, Lindsey Briggs, Leslie Addison, Dawn Belding. (Photo by Todd Lloyd).

Alpha Xi Delta



(Counterclockwise from bottom center girl) Kathy Kuhn, Ann Stakowski, Lori DeWolf, Kathy, Michelle Houchins, Ann Walz, Debbie Ducan, Cathy Green, Bridget MacNamara, Connie Wood, Jody Saum, Dianne Bowerman, Melanie Tumbokon, Mariann Smolenski, Martha Franklin, Debi Fischer, Deb Swain, Teri Kales, Nancy Kalifa, Cyndie Halliday, Beej Babek, Dawn

Dietz, Joannie Cunningham, Eliane Baker, Trich Dietz, Kathy McGuire, Kitty Wallace, Nancy Lake, Renee Laundroche, Val Henshaw, Mary Faustin, Lisa Munerance, Mary Wilson, Sandy Neckel, (Not pictured) Kathy Moore, Tammy Singerman, Trish Fraser, Julie Palasek, Bonnie Arnold, Ellyn Brown, Diane Trevarrow. (Photo by David Roderick).

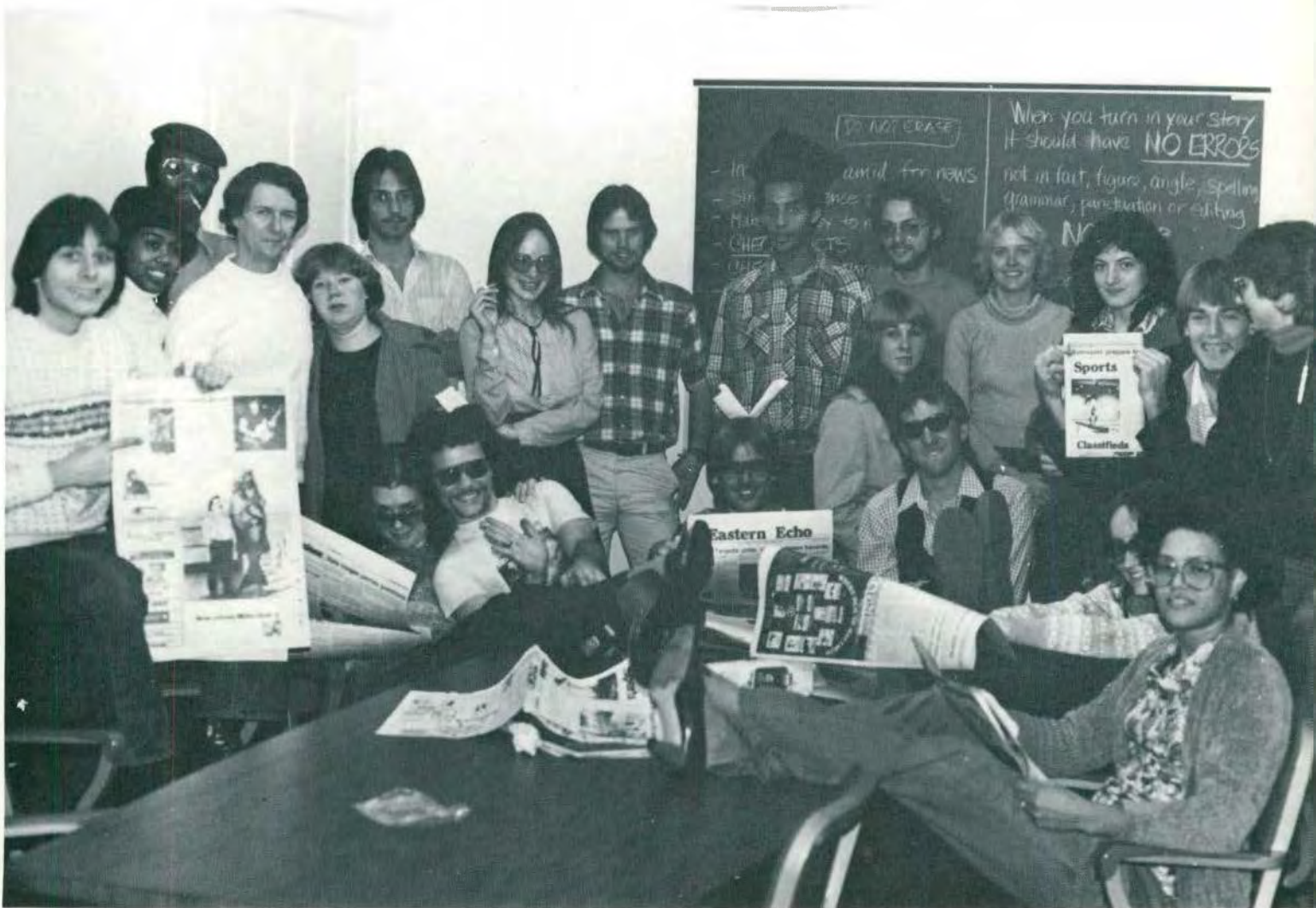
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Star Bar Social Club



(Front row) Larry Carter, Keith Hornick, Jim Stoddard, John Casin, George McAnn. (Second row) John Renda, Steve Dykstra, Hank Brigman, Mike Kimbal, Lee Ann Apencer. (Back row) Billy Hoshaw, Sherri Seiler, Amy

Neiman, Gina Aubrey, Mary Monte, Debbie Gowan, Jenny Harbowy. Not Pictured: Tim Shaw, Jim Shaw, Eunice Ball, Debbie McIntire, Nick Zagggar, Bob Morray. (photo by Paul Purdue)

Tau Kappa Epsilon



(Front row) Dan Wiest, Pat Murphy. (Second row) Don Edwards, Dave Schneider, Mitch Cari, Al Boik. (Back row) Dave Walsh, John Stec, Greg Drozdowski, Brian Giles, Jeff Butler, Scott Taylor, Joe Portia, Rich Milne, John MacMillian, Marty Sphding. (photo by Todd Lloyd). Not pictured: Dean Sauer, Rod Evans, Pat Gladney, Ken Smith, Pappy McLaren, Dave Labadie, Bob Gerat, Greg Moran, John Wallace, Dennis Millinoff, Dennis Black, Rick Pinkerton, Steve Ernat, Ed Bates, Robert Kovachich, Tim O'Neill, Irv Lalonde, Jim Hylko, Mike Movinski, Ray Ravery, Craig Hepler, Bruce Hochrein, Joe Voldrich, Jim Kearcher, Heff Ashley, Evan Souliotis, Rich Renko, Jim Sullivan, Tom Knecht, Ray Schoonover, Gary Bowden, Scott Penive, Darryl Ward, Bob Slayton, Rick Everts, Aaron Tian, Darryl Thellen, Steve Leonawitz, Tim Wenzel, Chris Thomas. (photo by Todd Lloyd).

Alpha Chi Sigma



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(Front row) Jude Luranc, Jeanie Hickey, Meredy Mayo (Second row) Roxane Nichols, Christine Plonka, Cheryl Bandlow, Pam Bonkowski, Robin Lampman. (Third row) Christina Haskell, Cheryl Garnett, Kim Sztaba, Karen Jolly (President), Rhonda Wiesman, Mary Jo Modrzynski, (Back row) Brian Gibbs, Bernie Guth, Caroline Gibbons, Steve Chase, Rod Douglas, Karen Sladyk. (Photo by Paul Purdue).

Phi Eta Psi



(Front row) Dwayne Graham, Ron Scott, Eddie R. Cargor, Stan Mosley, Art Carson. (Back row) Floyd Stanley, Calvin Thomas, Daryl Dilworth, Kevin Mosley, Darryl Johnson. (Photo by Dan Hislop).

Sigma Sigma Sigma



(Front row) Elizabeth Mitchell (President), Bonnie Lake (Vice-President), Juli Murray (Treasurer), Caryl Moe (Secretary), Heather Strickland (Education Director), Lolly Nicholas (Membership Chairperson), Sharon Perkins, Betsy Marl, Linda Clayton, Kathy Maydock, Cindi Myers, (Second row) Sue Sjogfen, Teri Slabinski, Lisa Speckter, Lori Bock. Linda Burns, Barbara Kaminski, Lori Komender, Laura Martin, Karen Martin, Laura

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Arts Management Club



(Front row) Gail Starkov. (Second row) Shelly McMillan, Michelle Babiszewski. (Third row) Jim Merchant, Rene Antinossi. (Fourth row) Ellen Bernard, Nancy Muma. (Fifth row) Ken Stevens, advisor; Tina DeWalt. (photo by Karen C.ish).



Sports



Football

Disappointing? Maybe. But disastrous, tragic, long, joyless, dismal and embarrassing are more appropriate words to describe the Huron's 1980 football season.

Coach Mike Stock and his crew of gridders were to suffer, as were all Eastern supporters and fans, the woes of a 1-9 overall season record and the title of MAC "cellar dwellers" with a 1-7 conference record.

Eastern traveled to Western Michigan to face the team that held first place in the MAC for most of the season and was trounced by the Broncos 37-0. Eastern watched the Broncos jump to an early lead and continued to "watch" as Western put

Halfback Albert Williams runs for the endzone flag while an Illinois State defenseman tries to hold him back. Williams scored the touchdown on this play to give Eastern a halftime lead of 7-0 but it was not enough as ISU picked up 15 in the second half to win. (photo by Tony Noto).

Blocking the way for Vic Adamle (30) to run is Ken Schmidt (57), Manny Rodriguez (69) and Steve Knudson (6). Ball State's defense was not stopped too often in this game as they kept Eastern to no points in the Homecoming game. (photo by Tony Noto).

the locals away by halftime, 20-0. The Huron offense never got untracked, the defense did not make the big play when it had to, the kicking and kick coverage was inadequate, and if that was not enough, Eastern committed four turnovers.

Quarterback Scott Davis, Ypsilanti junior, had a miserable afternoon, completing eight of 20 passes and throwing two interceptions. Davis 1979's total offense leader in the MAC, could only generate 149 yards total offense compared to WMU's 388. Western controlled the line of scrimmage both ways and the Hurons could not buy a touchdown.

Fortunately, Eastern managed to squeeze a little light out of the dark season by beating Bowling Green the following weekend. The Hurons seemed like an entirely different team than the one that was at the mercy of Western. Eastern's 18-6 victory over the Falcons of BGSU came with their ability to capitalize on their opponent's mistakes.

The BGSU fumble recovery by Eastern's Ken Banks sparked an early Huron scoring drive. Davis' 32-yard toss into the endzone was caught in a dive by flanker Steve Knudson, putting EMU on the scoreboard first.

Senior safety Brian Cottoni snatched

a touchdown pass out from the hands of BG's Shawn Potts to begin what was to be an impressive eight-play, 80-yard drive to double the Huron's lead to 12-0.

By the halftime gun, Eastern was up 18-0 by scoring another TD after a Cotton pick-off on the EMU 45-yard line. Split-end Jeff Dackin was the recipient of a pass to conclude EMU's scoring in the game.

All of Bowling Green's scoring came in the second half, but Eastern's defense was still credible by only giving up 331 total yards and making big plays at crucial times.

Alas and alack, all good things come to an end, but for the Hurons, it (their winning ways) ended too early, for the next eight games would be losses.

On September 22, the Eastern Echo's sports page headline read: OU destroys Hurons, 34-6. Destroy they did, as Ohio University seemed to run right through the locals, compiling 662 total offensive yards. Of those 662, 309 was on the ground while Eastern could only manage to gain 63 yards for the night

Eastern's defense was on the field all night due to the offensive unit's inability to hold on to the ball long enough to give them a rest.

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The Hurons only scoring came when the Bobcats had one of their field goal attempts blocked by Dave Smilo while ahead 14-0. Free safety Ed Poole picked the ball up and returned it 71 yards for the touchdown. The point after was missed leaving the score 14-6. The rest of the game belonged to Ohio as they scored three more times before the final gun.

Homecoming, and a chance to win before a large home crowd was not too familiar. The Hurons could not hold on to

Homecoming, and a chance to win before a large home crowd was not too far in the future for the Hurons, but they had to face a tough Toledo team first. Toledo made Coach Stock blame the 49-7 loss on the team's poor attitude and lack of intensity instead of on injuries like in previous contests.

A fumble by Eastern's Albert Williams was "where the dyke broke," said Stock. The "hole let Toledo's flood of points pour through as they went into the locker room with a halftime lead of 28-0.

Eastern's only TD came in the third quarter when second-string quarterback Mark Korte scored on a 22-yard run. Placekicker Rich Hanschu follow-

ed with a successful point after kick but the Hurons were still down by four touchdowns. Toledo finished off the Hurons a little later in the game. Toledo's big scoreboard numbers were completely backed up by some other big numbers. The offense covered 529 yards while EMU could only scamper for 175. Toledo also averaged 7.0 yards a play as compared to Eastern's 3.0 per snap.

Only one thing could have made the 1980 Homecoming any worse—rain. The day was perfect, weatherwise, but the Hurons took the losing end of another game, 26-0 to Ball State.

The problems that plagued the locals all season once again reared their ugly heads. Passes were dropped, wide open receivers saw passes land behind them, inadequate pass coverage left Ball State receivers in the clear and the Hurons were playing catch-up ball all day.

Eastern used four quarterbacks against Ball State. Besides Davis and Korte, senior Earl Goodwin and freshman Mike Lewis also saw action. The constant change was due to Stock's inability to find a quarterback that could control the whole game—passing and running.

The rest of the season was an actual reflection of the beginning—Eastern losing to Kent State, Central Michigan, Illinois State and Northern Illinois in the final game.

The only game Eastern showed any chance of winning in was the home game against Illinois State. The Hurons led at the half, 7-0, but the end was all too familiar. The Hurons could not hold on to their lead and dropped the game 15-7.

Eastern took the lead in the last minute of the first half by a successful drive of 54 yards, ending with a swing pass from the arm of Davis into those of Williams. The nine-yard TD pass was capped off with Hanschu's extra point conversion being good.

The second half belonged to ISU as they scored twice, cancelling all Huron hopes of winning.

This season was the worst season in Head Coach Mike Stock's three-year career at Eastern. Stock said that he was glad the season ended because of the bad mental effects losing week after week caused on the players. However, he said he is sad to see it end just when the younger players were "coming on."

-by Tony Noto

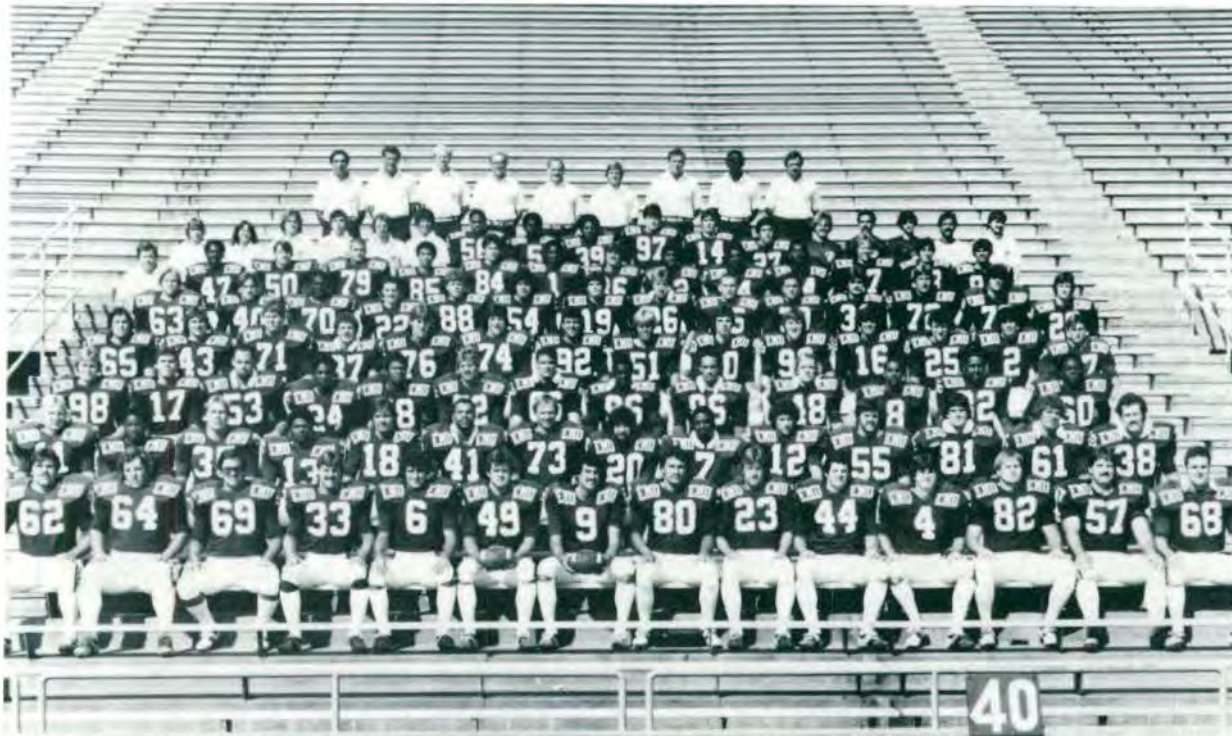
During the Homecoming game, Mike Hawks and Ken Banks (41) are in the process of sacking the Ball State quarterback before he can throw a pass. (photo by Tony Noto).



1980 EMU FOOTBALL

Overall 1-9

EMU	MAC 1-7	OPP
0	Western Michigan	37
18	Bowling Green	16
6	Ohio University	34
7	Toledo	49
10	Akron	21
0	Ball State	26
12	Kent State	35
15	Central Michigan	51
7	Illinois State	15
6	Northern Illinois	38



(Front row) Mike Williams, Dan DeChristopher, Manny Rodriguez, Jeff Rayburn, Steve Knudson, Brian Cotton, Scott Davis, Greg David, Jeff Dackin, Don Ishmael, Rick Baker, Mike Plungis, Ken Schmidt, Craig Fitzhenry. (Second row) Tim Keller, Greg Riddle, Tow Wing, Albert Williams, Earl Goodwin, Ken Banks, Rick Kruger, Jeff Preston, Ken Miller, Dave Smilo, Paul Sherzer, Mark Morgan, Jerry Carmack, Dan Preeter. (Third row) Mark Hanna, Galen David, Hershel Martin, Malcolm Staples, Karl Gruetzner, John Balhorn, Clyde Parker, David Marshall, Al Lux, Bryan Roberts, Dwain Jenkins, Percy Stamps. (Fourth row) Chris Babini, Brian Pinfeld, Kahle Strickland, Dave Lowry, Lyle Webster, Mike Price, Mike Jones, Mike Hawks, Mike McGuire, Rob Hunter, Mark Korte, Mark Fox, Rich Hanschu, Perry Celsil (Fifth row) Mark Dietz, Mike Udvare, Derrick Whitehead, Brad Coldiron, Mike Dailey, Tim Schebeck, Steve Warren, Matt Thompson, Joe Iliano, Vic Adamle, Paul Dulik, Dan McClurken, Ken Kne, Bob Belmore. (Sixth row) Ron Venis, Ricky Pool, Mike Smith, Kevin Kreig, Ken Burke, Todd Seroka, Carl Hood, Kevin Mort, Richard Calhoun, Nate Clark, Richard Royster, Richard Bitzer, Larry Vargo, Jeff Pierzynski. (Seventh row) Al Cornell, Leigh Ann Thome, Mike Webster, Keith Nikitin, Bud Hufford, Brian Hall, Mike Ryals, Anthony Wharton, Ed Poole, John Jestice, Mike Lewis, Dan Cohen, Steve King, Marc LaFerriere, Dave Marsh, Felix Rosa, Steve Hishon, (Back row) Gerry Dinardo, Dennis Murphy, Paul Sundquist, Jerry Hartman, Coach Mike Stock, Gabe Hurish, Bob LaPointe, Al Samuel, Jay McDonell.

Men's Cross Country

"We've been consistent all year," is what the men's cross country coach Bob Parks said before they traveled to Kalamazoo for the MAC Championship

Eastern ran to six straight dual meet wins this fall in completing their first unbeaten season since 1973. The Green and White also claimed top honors in the Gold Division, Notre Dame Invitational.

Western Michigan, hosts of the MAC Championships, along with

On a cold Saturday morning, Tim McIntyre strides to pass his opponent during an Invitational. (photo by Tony Noto).

Eastern's one-two finishers in this race, Walt White (19) and Vince Stark run together through the third mile of the five-mile race. (photo by Tony Noto).



Bowling Green were Eastern's main competition in the title race. Eastern beat Western in a dual meet earlier in the season, 18-37 and also stuck Bowling Green when they both raced a at Notre Dame.

Eastern's top runners for 1980 numbered seven. Front runner Dan Shamiyeh, an All-Conference selection last year, led the Huron team with a personal best clocking of 31:29.0 for 10,000 meters.

Following Shamiyeh were juniors Kevin Young and Walt White; sophomores Erik Henriksen, Craig Howe and Vince Stark; and freshman Scott Millis. Shamiyeh, Young and White were the experienced Hurons in the MAC Championship, placing 11th, 21st, and 24th respectively in the 1979 MAC meet.

The Championships saw Eastern, a predicted contender, drop to fourth behind winning Western, Miami, and Bowling Green.

Eastern's bad luck was placed on two things: Western's deliberate switching of courses and Shamiyeh's losing his shoe.

Western had the immediate edge over the Hurons and the other MAC teams because they used a course other than the one they used for regular season meets. The new course was used by WMU during the season so that they could get the winning edge at the MAC, making the other teams work harder.

The other incident holding EMU back was Shamiyeh losing his shoe in the first half mile when another Eastern runner stepped on it. As a result, Shamiyeh ended up 11th instead of fourth or fifth as was expected. Shamiyeh finished with a 31:42.5 timing while teammate Young took tenth with a 31:42.1. Both times were good for All-Conference.

Stark was the Eastern number three finisher, clocking in at 31:54.8, good for 16th place. Other EMU finisher, were Howe (32:17.7), Millis (32:21.4) and White (32:29.7).

Parks will now look to 1981 for a dual season as good as 1980's but for a MAC race with a higher Huron finish.

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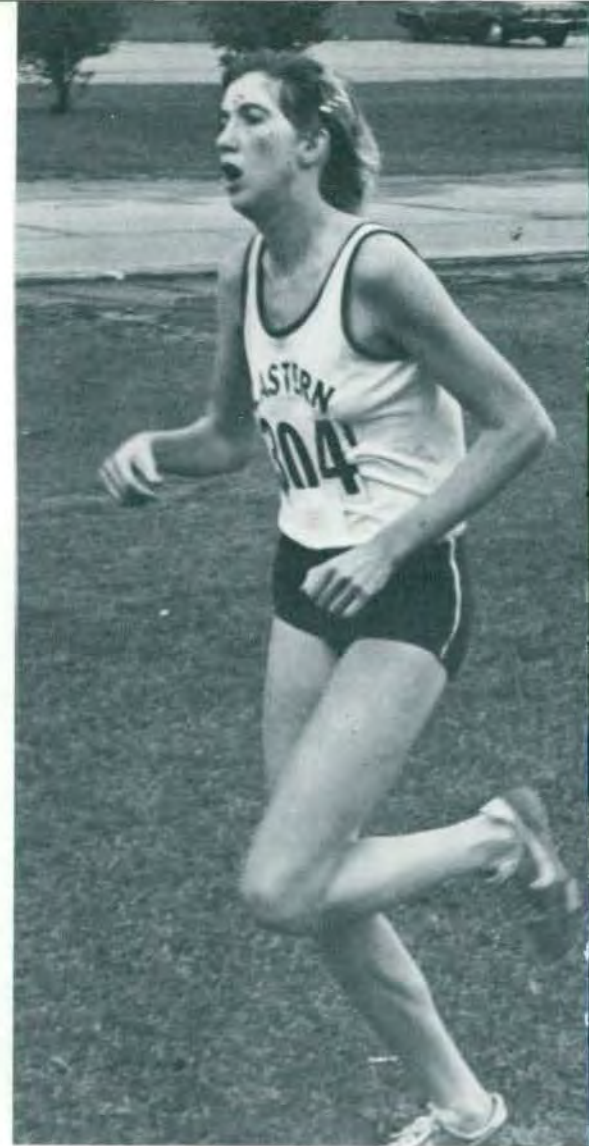


(Front row) Larry Steeb, Bob Church, Scott Penive, Dave Crescio, Kevin Hurley, Glenn Wolin, Curt Reynolds, Craig Howe. (Second row) Mark Janik, Dan Revelle, Ken Theisen, Tow Gerou, Scott Heator, Dan Deyo, Tim Hinterman. (Back row) Don Redford, Tim McIntyre, Marc Emerson, Ken Jabe, Pete Hall, Eric Henriksen, Walt White, Kevin Young, Ken Morris, Dan McClory, Steve Vanlotan, Dan Shamiyeh, Coach Bob Parks.

Exhausted after her three-mile run, Brigitte Duprez nears the finish line of the first-ever MAC Championship meet (photo by Tony Noto).

Eastern's number three runner, Bianca Clark, stays stride for stride ahead of her two Bowling Green opponents. Clark's time is 18:42 on the three-mile course, outstanding for a freshman runner. (photo by Tony Noto).

On one of the back roads of Eastern's cross country course, Debbie Love finds herself running in a pack with other MAC girls. (photo by Tony Noto).



Women's Cross Country

Kent State and Bowling Green were Eastern's only dual meet competition this year and the women harriers did not do too bad against them.

The Hurons humiliated Kent State, 15-46 with Bonnie Arnold crossing the finish line first with a 18:33.6 timing for the three-mile event. Arnold was followed by Cheryl Scheffer (18:47) and Brenda Clark (19:04). Connie Kidder finished fifth for Eastern, but Coach Dennis Faletti had the most praise for third place finisher Brigitte Duprez who cut 40 seconds off of her time to clock an 18:53.

Eastern did not fare as well against Bowling Green as they did with Kent State. The Falcons clipped the Hurons by a narrow 24-35 score. The antcipa-

tion of the first-ever MAC women's cross country Championships being held at EMU must have hindered the harriers in the Bowling Green meet.

Nevertheless, Eastern's top runners posted good times against Bowling Green. Arnold captured second place with a 18:56 timing while third place was secured by Clark with a time of 19:06. A 19:25 was turned in by Duprez, good for seventh place overall.

Faletti will have almost all of his runners returning next year and some running on the spring track team, so the future of women's cross country at EMU looks strong.

-by Tony Noto



(Front row) Assistant Coach Bob Hunt, Carrie Pierce, Connie Kidder, Charla Gardner, Brenda Clark, Mary Ann Welch, Brigitte Duprez, Bonnie Arnold, Tammy Hokson, Maureen Grogan, Cheryl Scheffer, Debbie Love, Jennifer Bedick, Coach Dennis Faletti.



Soccer

And now there are twelve. Varsity sports, that is, and who would have thought that the newest addition to Eastern's varsity repertoire would compile a 8-4-2 season record? Certainly coach Phil Ancheril hoped for a successful season in 1980 but probably was surprised by the outcome.

Wright State University was the first victim to fall to the EMU Strikers, but the win was not as easy as it could have been because it took two overtime periods to clinch the victory, 2-1.

Eastern scored the first goal of the contest on a free kick by Nasser Shariatpanahy of Iran in the last minutes of the first half. Midway into the second half, Wright State scored to put the game into deadlock and send it to overtime where the Hurons would achieve victory. Just 50 seconds into the second overtime period, midfielder Pablo Goic kicked the winner past the Wright State goalie.

Eastern's leading scorer Nasser Shariatpanahy dribbles the ball down toward the Grand Rapids Baptist net. (photo by Tony Noto).

Unfortunately, every new sport, and even the old ones, have certain "stumbling blocks" to cross during the course of the season and one of those "stumbling blocks" for the Huron soccer crew was Oakland University.

The game with Oakland was very physical and involved a lot of contact. The Hurons were not ready for such a battle that early in the season and dropped the contest, 2-0. Ancheril said, despite the loss, that it was a well-played game with the momentum shifting back and forth to both teams. "It just took time for them (EMU) to get organized," said Ancheril.

The Hurons rebounded well off of the Oakland game to pound Central into the ground, 4-0 in Mt. Pleasant. The Chips suffered in one of Eastern's finer performances of the year.

The entire first half was scoreless except for in the closing seconds when defenseman John McNulty drilled one past the Central goalkeeper.

Second half action was impressive but the three goals scored were just academic as freshman goaltender

During the first half of the game against Toledo, Tony Johnston kicks the ball past his Toledo opponent while Pablo Goic (12) and Tim Donnelly move into position. (photo by Todd Lloyd).



Brian Borde stopped all Central shots to record his first shutout of the season. The final three goals were scored by Ed Dougherty, Goic, and forward Tim Donnelly, putting CMU out of commission.

Kent State and Miami would be Eastern's difficulty near the middle weeks of the season. Although the Hurons dominated play in the Kent State contest, they lost 3-2 while against Miami, one goal was also the difference.

The Kent State game was a total first half contest as all five goals were scored before the break. Eastern's goals came from the feet of McNulty, from 20 yards away, and Donnelly just two minutes later.

Strong play dominated the Miami game as Eastern lost it with 90 seconds remaining in the game. Confusion in front of the net pulled Borde out of position allowing Miami to score.

There was no stopping Eastern from Mid-October to the end of the season. The Hurons went on a rampage, hitting a winning streak of five games

and tying their final.

Eastern defeated Grand Rapids Baptist College, 3-2 on the 11th day of October in an overtime thriller. McNulty scored two of Eastern's goals on the cold, rainy Saturday; the second of which was the saving goal for EMU sending it into overtime. Coach Ancheril substituted William Rouster into the game—a tactic which proved profitable for the Hurons. Rouster, midway in the overtime period, scored Eastern's third and final goal, ending the game with a win.

After so many close games in the season, Eastern finally blew an opponent off the field. Albion College was destroyed by Eastern 12-0.

Eastern struck early as Goic scored with only two minutes expired in the game.

Goic went on to score two more goals earning him a hat-trick for the day. Other goals were scored by Peter Arch, McNulty, Dougherty, Donnelly, Steve Lawton, and Vasile Covaciu. Borde combined his goaltending talents with those of Eugene Yorke to

secure the shutout.

Wayne State was also no competition for the Hurons as they were beaten 6-0. Aquinas College was Eastern's fourth victim in as many games, falling 5-2.

In both games, Shariatpanahy was the big gun, scoring a hat-trick against Wayne State and doing it again with Aquinas. Other scores in these two games came from Wael Malki, McNulty and Tony Antoniou.

The season ended with a tie, 0-0 against Western Michigan but not before the winning streak hit five with a 6-2 stomp of Toledo University. The tie gave Borde his fourth shutout of the season.

The Huron's leading scorers this year were Shariatpanahy with nine and Goic and McNulty with seven each.

Ancheril was expecting a .500 season to be successful at the start of the year but his team of soccer players did better than expected; thus making the first year as a varsity sport very successful.

-by Tony Noto



(Front row) John McNulty, Brian Collins, Charles Gramigna, Shafyi Broumand, Tim Donnelly, Yong Kim, Coach Phil Ancheril. (Second row) Antonis Antoniou, Ed Dougherty, Bob Rogers, Bill Bouster, Steve Lawton, Augustine Ozobia, Kent Nikitin. (Third row) Les Bell, Wael Malki, Peter Arch, Greg Davis, Jan-Hein Swagemakers, Andy Chikiewicz, Suk Kim. (Back row) Brian Borde, Anthony Johnston, Pablo Goic, Vasile Covaciu, Nasser Shariatpanahy, Peter Pabliaro, Eugene Yorke, Duane Edwards.



A 27 point scorer in the MAC, Peter Smith swam the butterfly in the individual medley and the 200-yard fly. Smith was a key to Eastern's success this year. (photo by Tony Noto).

Senior co-captain Bruce Varana (above), a returning letterman, breaststroked his way to 36 individual points in last year's MAC meet. (photo by Tony Noto).

Although only a freshman, Mike Wolske (left) has already established himself as an outstanding diver at Eastern. While in high school, Wolske finished 15th in the State Class A meet. (photo by Tony Noto).

Backstroking junior Colin Quinn (opposite) became a surprise to Eastern as his swimming ability helped the Hurons to a great season. (photo by Tony Noto).

Men's Swimming

The 1980-81 edition of Eastern Michigan University's Men's Swimming Team faces a new challenge from a new position. Defending a championship is significantly more difficult than coming from nowhere to win. The conference now has its top five teams within 100 championship points of first place. Western, Miami, Kent State and Bowling Green all appear to be within striking distance based on last year's championship performances.

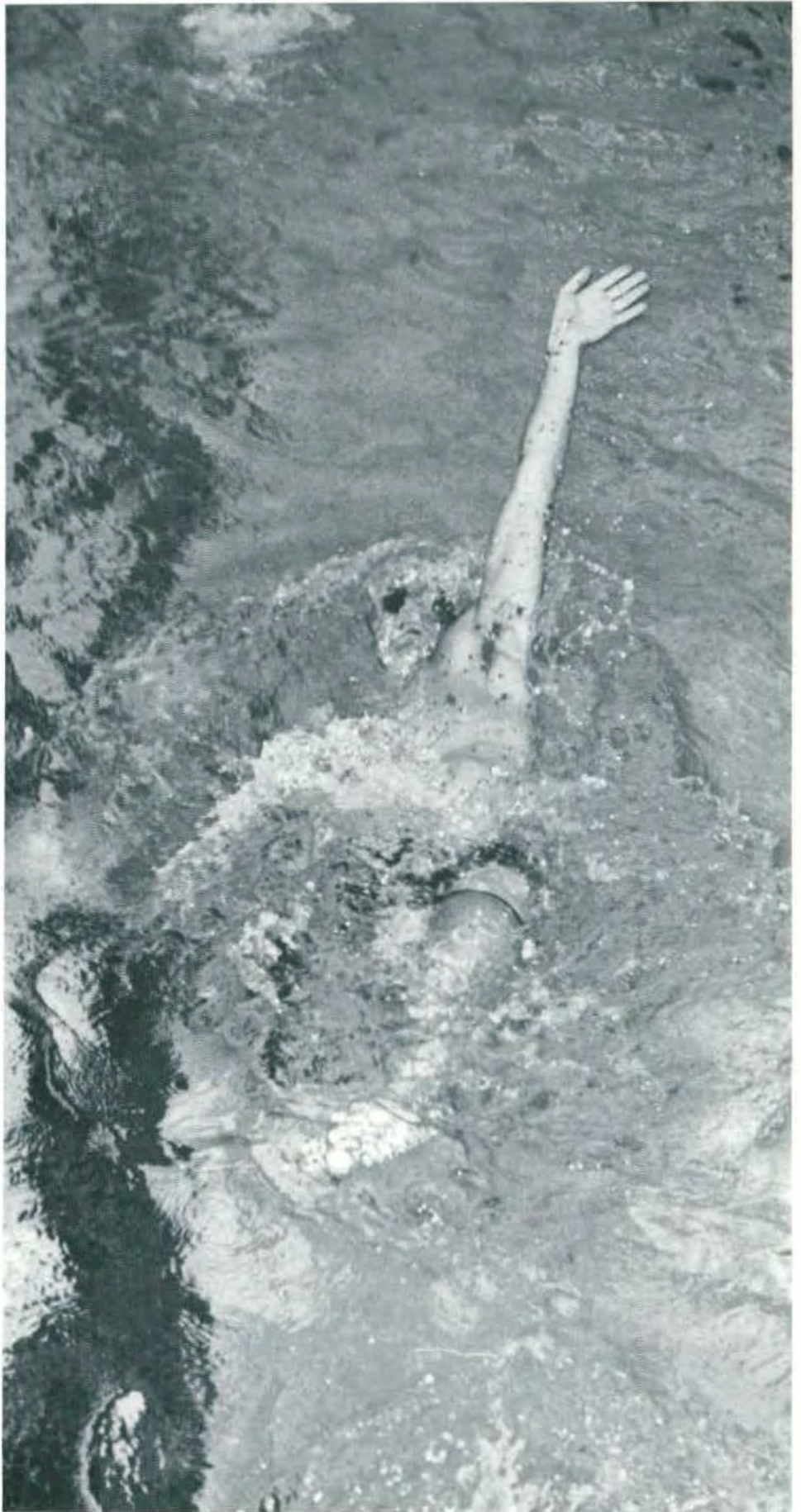
Despite the fact that the Hurons have won two of the last three Mid-American Swimming Titles, it is always a struggle. In 1979-80, Eastern recorded a 9-1 dual meet record in a "golden" year. The year was highlighted by the first-ever win over Michigan State and the MAC Crown to boot.

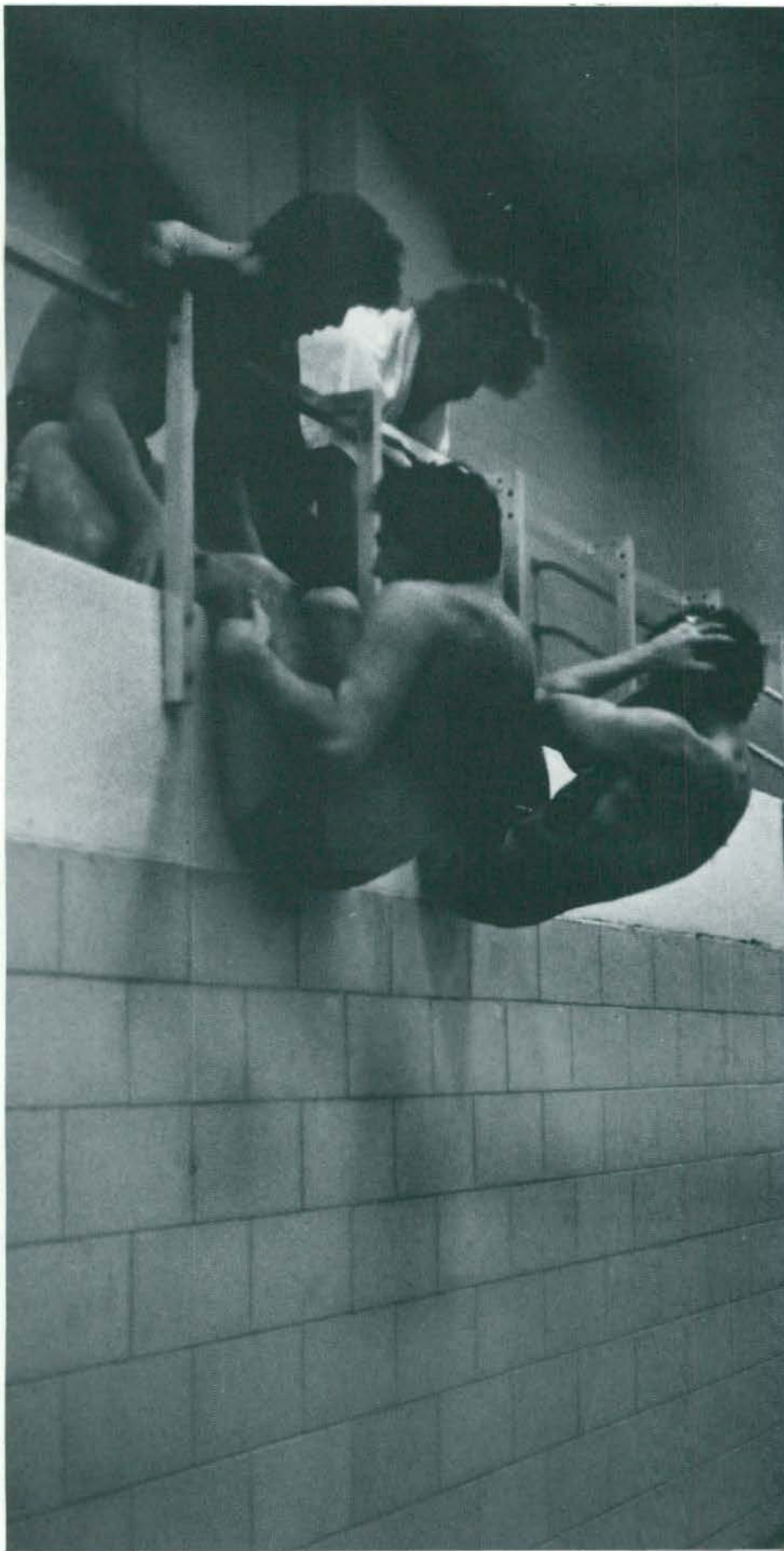
Despite the fact that Eastern graduated only one scorer, the Green and White suffered heavy losses at "the bottom line". Captain Jeff Romig, who scored 42 individual points at the MAC's while successfully defending his 200-yard backstroke title for the fourth consecutive time, has graduated. "Mig" will be sorely missed as he demonstrated over and over again his championship meet greatness.

In addition, Kevin Harris has transferred to attend Veterinarian School at Michigan State. With him he takes 18 individual points and 41 points overall as "Rowdy" was a main-stay on all three relays. Bob Walton, undoubtedly the most improved swimmer in the conference, was forced to transfer to Texas A & M for a medical engineering program. "Wobbly" Bob's 3 MAC points are only the cosmetics of his loss to the program.

It appears Coach Jones may have attracted enough new scorers to counter-balance the heavy losses: John Cristman, a backstroker-I.M.er from Berea, Ohio (has swum sixth place times from the 1980 MAC's in the 200 I.M. and both backstrokes), and Dean Przymus, who gains his eligibility after sitting out a transfer, has been 21.7 in the 50 free, 47 plus in the 100 and 1:44 plus in the 200. Bob Harris, a freshman flier, I.M.er from

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Dayton, Ohio, has swum consolation final times in both butterfly and the 200 I.M. These are the young men who are slated to fill the suits of Romig, Harris and Walton.

In addition, Paul Watson, who finished seventh in diving at the Michigan Class A Championship, augments Eastern's diving corps. Robin Leas (fifth in Michigan Class B diving) and Mike Wolske (15th in Michigan Class A diving) along with Jay Carter (fifth in Michigan Class A in 1978) round out what appears to be the best crop of divers Eastern has had in eight years. First year diving coach Mike Lyden will harness the divers' potential into a determining force.

The Hurons return 10 scorers from the 1980 Championship team. Senior Captain Bruce Varana, in the breaststrokes and 200 I.M., lead the returners with 36 individual points last year. Following in order of their individual contribution in the 1980 MAC's are: John Miller (32) runner-up in the "mile" and third in the 500. Peter Smith (27) was fourth in both individual medleys and eighth in the 200 fly. Jay Jones (26) defending 200-yard butterfly champion, was fifth in 100 fly. Colin Quinn (25), the Huron's big surprise in '80, was runner-up in the 200 backstroke and third in the 100 back and is one of the fastest returning backstrokers in the conference. Ray Paponetti (18) finishes a sound fourth one meter and seventh three meter. Steve Ostrowski (13) got better as the championship progressed, finishing 11th in the 100 and fourth in the 200 flies. Tom Caswell (4) and Jim Pogue (4) both finished ninth in the 200 breaststroke and 1650 respectively, while Jeff Reets (2) was 11th in the 50 free.

The new faces in Eastern's line-up seem to have neutralized the losses and transfer from the 1980 Championship roster. Assuming the squad trains as well as it did last season, the 79-80 vintage year, and the injury/eligibility bug does not strike, the Green and White will be in the thick of things.

Forecasting a champion looks to be an impossible task. Eight teams seem to have some chance of winning. The top five from the 1980 meet are all within striking distance, while Miami, Kent, Western and Eastern appear to be the most solid contenders and possibly this could be the order of finish in the top four.

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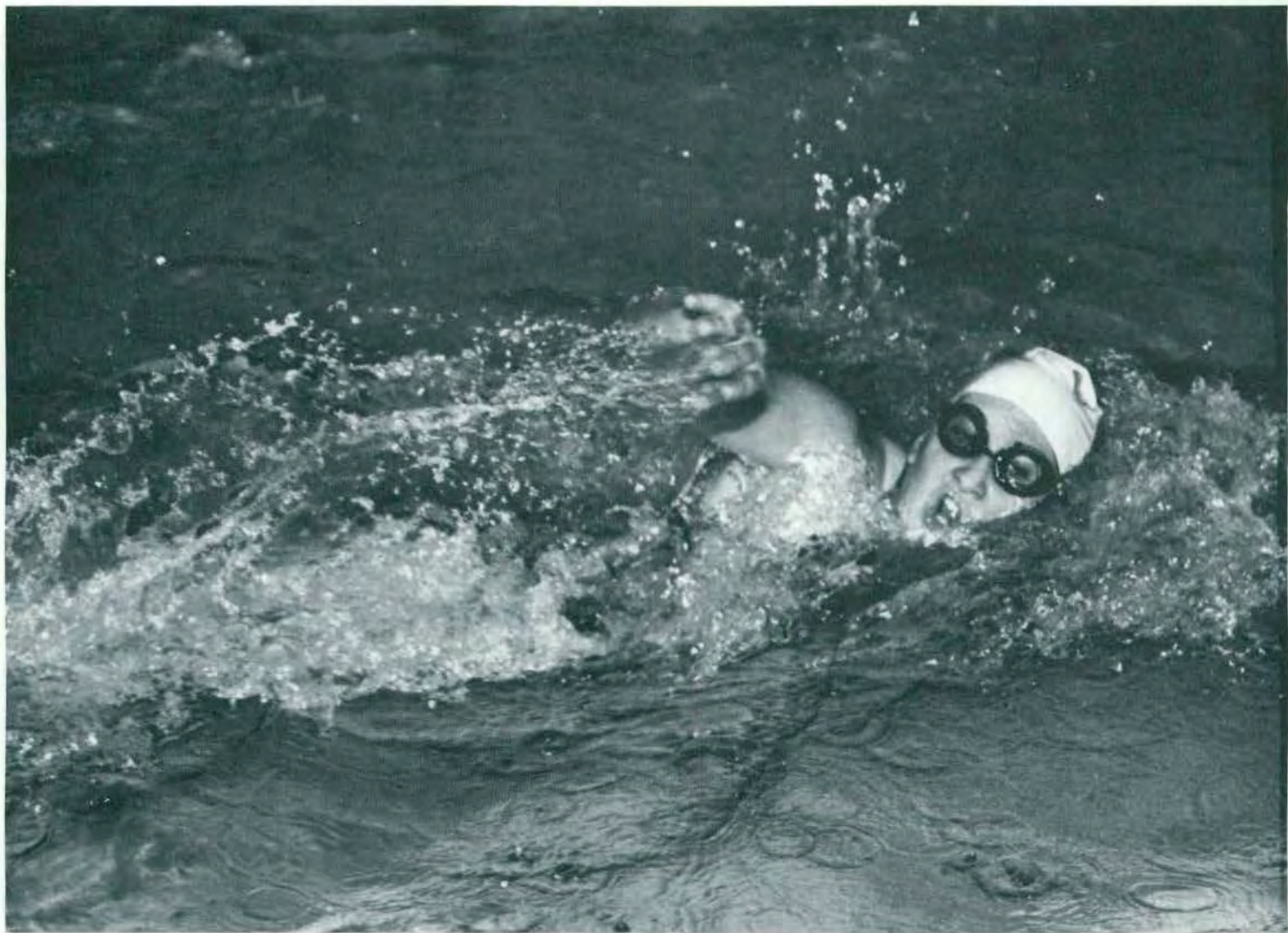


Divers do not have it any easier than the swimmers as some may think. Hurons Mike Wolske and Dave Akey hold the legs of teammates Jay Carter and Darence Betts (opposite page) as they do sit-ups on the pool wall during a December work-out. (photo by Tony Noto).

After an exhausting race at the University of Michigan, freshman Dave Linden pulls himself out of the pool. (photo by Tony Noto).



(Front Row) Sue Burdick, Tom Polsgrove, Robin Leas, Peter Smith, Jay Jones, Joe Shields, George Butterfield, Bob Harris, (Second row) Debbie Gowan, Darence Betts, Colin Quinn, Mike Larson, John Miller, Randy Whermester, Brian Ellis, Todd Johnson. (Third row) Dave Akey, Mike Wolske, Jay Carter, John Christman, Rick Anderson, Paul Watson, Jeff Reest. (Back row) Mike Lyden, Stan Kane, Steve Cstrowski, Jim Pogue, Bruce Varana, Jeff Jerovsek, Dean Przymus, Steve Spence, Dave Linden, Coach Mike Jones.



Women's Swimming

Third year coach Barb Johnson and the Eastern Michigan women's swimming and diving team looked forward to a challenging dual meet season. The season included competition from the Mid-American Conference, including State of Ohio champions Bowling Green and Miami. This year's Hurons also met stiff competition from the Big Ten, including the Big Ten champion University of Michigan Wolverines, the Michigan State Spartans, and the Ohio State Buckeyes.

Team depth was the limiting factor for the Hurons this season, but quality was ever-present, as was witnessed last season. Eastern Michigan took a second-place finish at the Midwest Regional Swimming and Diving

Championships last season, winning ten of twenty-four events.

The return of three record-holding veterans and the addition of several talented freshman helped the Hurons immensely this season. Leading the list of veterans is senior co-captain Rena Cox. Cox was a college All-American her freshman year, and was ready to regain that honor this season. She has competed at the AIAW National Championships each of the past three years in her specialties, the 50, 100 and 200-yard backstroke events. Rena is a versatile athlete, adding strength in the individual medley and freestyle events.

Senior co-captain Laurie Hubbard joined Cox to provide leadership for a

young squad. Hubbard, a middle distance freestyler, holds Eastern Michigan varsity records in the 100, 500 and 1650 freestyle events.

The Hurons looked toward sophomore Amy Roberts in the breaststroke events. Roberts established the 200-yard breaststroke record her freshman year, and was figured to surpass her previous performances this year. They also counted on sophomores Mitzi Hoffman and Laura Shaw to give them points in the distance freestyle and sprint freestyle events, respectively.

Freshman Julie Maloney, Patty Rose and Michele Shafer lead the list of newcomers to the squad, while divers on the 1980-81 team were freshmen Beth Borgert and Chris Mettert, and sophomore Lisa Van Landschoot.

The first three meets were very successful for the Green and White. Against the University of Toronto,

Hubbard broke her last year's personal mark of 10:42 by nine seconds, going 10:33 in the 1000-yard freestyle. Hubbard also took a first in the 100 free and 500 free while teammate Cox took firsts in the 200-yard Individual Medley and the 200-yard backstroke with times of 2:17.32 and 2:16.31, respectively. Supporting Hubbard and Cox was Shafer, taking two second places in the Toronto meet.

The other two meets were also wins—against Ohio University and just sneaking by to upset Bowling Green. Again, Hubbard, Cox and Shafer were the big names. Rose also did her part in taking firsts in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events and also helping Cox, Shafer and Roberts to win the 400-yard medley relay.

The Hurons' hard work and determination seemed to satisfy coach Johnson as it did themselves by paying off in a successful season.

-by Tony Noto



(Front row) Amy Roberts, Patty Rose, Rena Cox, Laurie Hubbard, Mitzi Hoffman, Patti Scheetz, Julie Maloney. (Back row) Coach Barb Johnson, Michele Schafer, Kim Miller, Laura Shaw, Dana Wood, Beth Borgert, Chris Mettert, Mike Lyden.

Senior co-captain freestyler Lauri Hubbard (photo opposite) glides through Warner pool in her record setting style. Hubbard's time in the 500-yard free (5:10.12) is one of three varsity swimming records set in 1980. (photo by Tony Noto).

Included in her many records as a varsity swimmer, Rena Cox (above), holds the 50, 100 and 200-yard backstroke records. Cox was a college All-American in her freshman year. (photo by Tony Warren).

Men's Basketball

Finishing on the short end of this fight for a rebound is Jack Brusewitz. Brusewitz, however, holds 129 rebounds in his career which shows he does not lose too many battles. (photo by David Roderick).



The Eastern Michigan men's basketball team entered the 1980-81 season with hopes of becoming a top contender for the Mid-American Conference title.

While that goal may seem like a lofty one for a team that finished in a five-way tie for fourth in the league race last year with a 7-9 record and a 13-14 overall mark, second-year head coach Jim Boyce feels his team made great strides in 1979-80 and could make even more progress this year.

"I thought we made great improvement last season," Boyce said. "We set the groundwork for a good program and we expect to continue building. I feel we can be a serious contender for
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Although a newcomer to the Huron line-up, Johnnie Bailey is a tough contender under the boards as he proves with this rebound during the St. Mary's game. (photo by David Roderick).

Junior forward Jeff Zatl-off reaches high to win the tip-off at center court during the Wayne State game. (photo by Tony Noto).





Sophomore guard Maurice Adams looks for a teammate to pass to during the Wayne State contest. (photo by Tony Noto).

In a struggle for the loose ball, one of the members of the St. Mary's squad gets charged with a foul after knocking down Huron Johnnie Bailey. (photo by David Roderick).



the Mid-American championship this year. If my philosophy is good, we expect to continue building. I feel we can be serious. If my philosophy is good, we expect to improve and be very competitive within the league."

The 1979-80 Hurons had the 7-9 record but managed a 70-67 win over Central Michigan in the last regular season game to nail down a spot in the first-ever MAC post-season tournament. Eastern lost that playoff game, 54-49, at Bowling Green.

One problem facing Boyce this year was trying to find a replacement for All-MAC second-team performer Kelvin Blakely. Blakely averaged 17.3 points a game to lead the 1979-80 Hurons in scoring.

Replacing Blakely's scoring punch was tough to do but the other four starters from last year's club returned to action this year.

Junior forward Jeff Zatkoff (6-6) averaged 14 points and a team-high 6.7 rebounds last year after transferring from Macomb Community College. Zatkoff was 12th in the MAC in scoring and eighth in rebounding last year and was named honorable mention All-MAC.

Joining Zatkoff on the front line is junior center Jack Bursewitz (6-8 1/2). As a sophomore Brusewitz average 8.3 points and 4.7 rebounds per game.

Both starting guards returned for another season. Sophomore Marlow McClain (6-1 3/4) averaged 7.5 points and led the team in assists with 86 in his first collegiate season. Senior Tim Braceley (6-3 1/2) came on strong late last season after a slow start and averaged 3.9 points.

Behind those four top returning players were lettermen Anthony White (6-5) and Eddie Frieson (5-9 3/4) both sophomores who saw plenty of playing time last year. Also back is senior Pat Miller (6-7 1/2).

Leading the newcomers list was Class B All-Stater Johnnie Bailey. The 6-6 1/2 Bailey averaged 23.1 points and 14.2 rebounds while leading Willow Run to the state championship.

Other recruits were Jeff Blanz, a 6-5 1/2 junior college transfer from the College of Souther Idaho; Reggie Brown, a 6-5 freshman from Detroit-Mumford; Dave Lazear, a 6-8 freshman from Medina, Ohio, and Eddie Womack, a 6-7 freshman from Detroit-Northwestern.



Early in the first quarter in the game with St. Mary's, Jeff Zatkoff leaps high into a possible slam dunk while guard Tim Bracey (41) follows for the rebound. (photo by David Roderick).



(Front row) Glen Sugiyama, Paul Migiel, George Duncan, Marlow McClain, Tim Braczy, Jeff Blanzzy, Anthony White, Maurice Adams, Eddie Frieson, Dave Sandberg. (Back row) Clyde Buck, Roger Błalock, Johnnie Bailey, Pet Miller, Jack Brusewitz, Jeff Zatkoff, Eddie Womack, Dave Lazear, Reggie Brown, Coach Jim Boyce, Chris Wolfe, Gary Strickland.

Women's Basketball

Eastern Michigan University women's basketball coach Kathy Hart had several reasons to be excited about the 1980-81 season.

Hart lost only one starter, captain Sheryl Mullice, to graduation. All of her other top performers returned to join three new potential stars—6-foot-

Demonstrating how a perfect lay-up should be done, center Nancy Lawson adds two points to the Huron score while her Adrian opponent stands helpless. (photo by Sara Brown).

Trapped by three Adrian opponents, forward Lauri Rogers looks for one of her teammates to pass the ball to. (photo by Sara Brown).



2 Debbie Graska, 5-foot-11 Nancy Lawson, and 6-foot Laurie Rogers.

The Hurons finished last season with a 14-10 record. Leading the Hurons in scoring during 1979-80 was 5-foot-6 sophomore guard Laurie Byrd with a 16.0 scoring average to go along with 88 assists. Byrd, a lightning-quick point guard, has been the floor general for the past two seasons and was expected to handle those duties again this year.

Denise Allen, a 5-7 junior forward-guard from Flint-Northwestern, returned for another season after averaging 11.9 points a game last year. Mullice led all rebounders last year with a 6.2 per-game average but the other top rebounders were back. Sophomore Suzanne Huff averaged 6.0 rebounds and Kris Matthes came up with a 5.5 rebound average after transferring from Monroe Community College.

Eastern's lack of size was a handicapp during the 79-80 season but Hart felt that the addition of her three top recruits would alleviate that problem this year.

"We recruited height, which will

enable us to run a little bit more," Hart said. "We used to play a fast-break game, but as your personnel changes, your strategy has to change as well, and we haven't had the personnel to play a running game. We went to a much more defensive game to enable us to play with the taller teams. The lack of a very tall center made a tremendous difference in our rebounding ability."

Hart felt that the three new team members' talents would make an immediate difference in the Hurons' game plan.

"Deb Graski is definitely an inside player," Hart pointed out. "She's very consistent, very competitive. She doesn't give up. Deb has shown a lot of intensity the times I've seen her play."

"Lauri Rogers also competes in track as a high jumper," Hart continued. "She's more impressive offensively, with a back-to-the-basket flow; she can put the little lay-up in. Lauri is a true forward—she's my first tall forward who can make the small turn around shots."

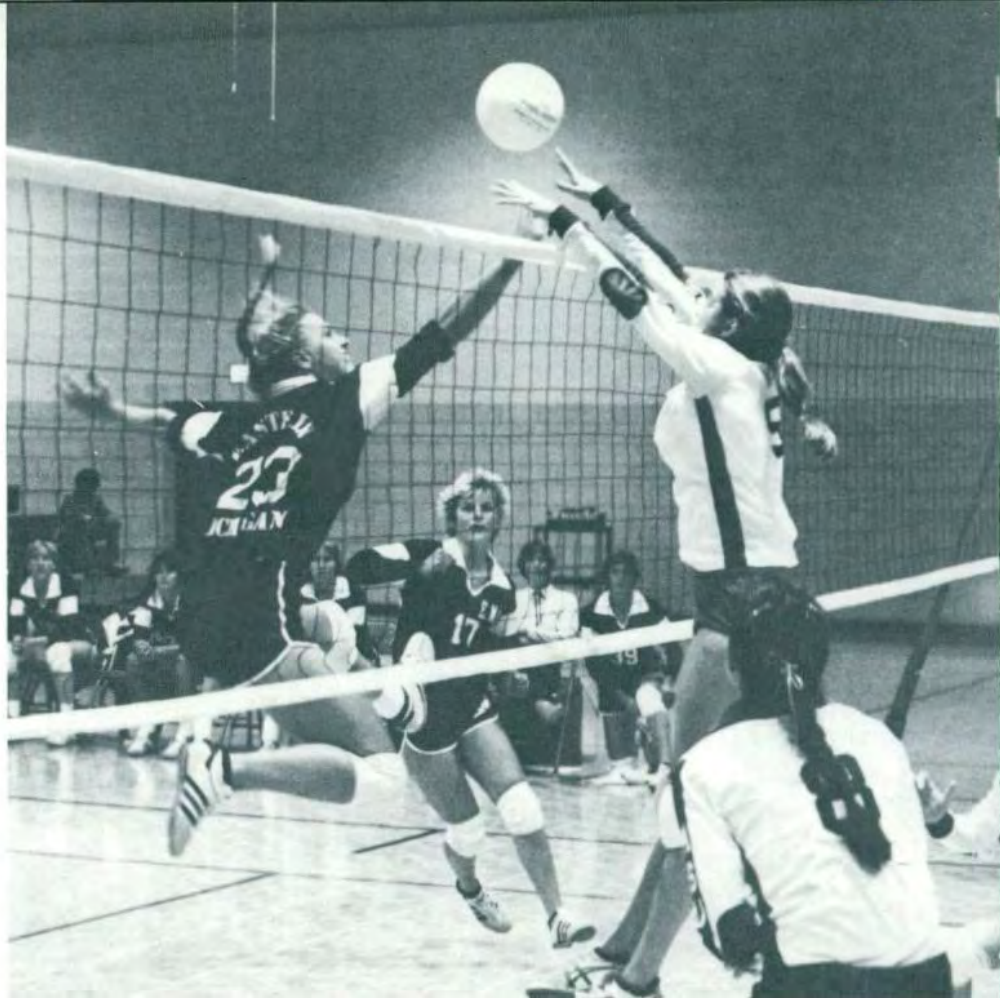
Hart was equally impressed with Nancy Lawson. "Nancy is the truest center I've seen at the top of the key. She can handle the ball with her back to the basket as well. With her, we'll get to do some things that we haven't been able to do before. We'll get to use a 2-1-2 offense. Nancy handles punishment well from guards swatting the ball. She's poised, and can drive down the middle of the lane through heavy traffic."

According to Hart, the newcomers were not expected to be big scorers. She intended to rely on the Flint juniors Allen and Byrd, to be her scorers again this year. Byrd, 5-11 center Joy Ganzel and Allen led the team as tri-captains for the 1980-81 season.



(Front row) Sue Rourke, Lori Klerekoper, Debbie Brown, Lauri Byrd, Denise Allen Patti Limb, Laura Burke, Sue Huff, Lorrie McFee. (Back Row) Coach Kathy Hart, Debbie Graski, Karen LeVert, Cathy Sholes, Joy Ganzel, Kris Matthes, Nancy Lawson, Laurie Rogers, Katy Brady.

Volleyball



First year coach Lenora Lee and her troops jumped off to a shaky start of the 1980 volleyball season.

In early tournament play, the Hurons kept their overall record even at the .500 (3-3) level by going 2-2 at Kellogg Community College (KCC).

Play began on September 19 with the locals losing both matches of the day. They lost to the hosting KCC in four games; 12-15, 7-15, 16-14, and 9-15, and lost to Kentucky in three straight games, 8-15, 7-15, and 3-15.

September 20 completely changed the story for the Hurons as they beat Northern Michigan and came from behind to beat Ohio University, 14-16, 12-15, 15-9, 15-8, and 15-3. Westland junior Joanne Pachiva, moving from her back-middle defensive spot to fill in for the injured Kathy Childs, did a fantastic job at her new position for the Spikers.

Later in the same month, Eastern lost to Kellogg in a dual match, three games to one. Eastern started slowly, losing 15-9 in the first game but then regrouping to win the second, 16-14. The Hurons lost momentum and dropped the next two games to the two-time defending junior college

champs, 15-9 and 15-6.

Coach Lee said that neither team played very well. Lee also said that part of the Hurons' trouble at this time was illness and injury. Easterns' key player Childs did not get to play much of the season due to her injured back.

EMU was disappointed after the Richmond, Kentucky tournament. The Hurons did not even make it through the first round as they only won one of four matches. Eastern beat the Huskies of Northern Illinois, 13-15, 15-2 and 15-9, but not before losing three to Miami, Wright State and Appalachian State.

Although the Hurons were still not back to full strength, they managed to readily defeat the Toledo Rockets in three straight, 15-9, 15-13, and 15-3. Lee was pleased with the victory and said the team put forth a total effort. On October 4 and 5, Eastern hosted the Huron Invitational, but did not benefit from the home court advantage as they finished fifth in a seven-team field.

The Hurons started off the tournament with an impressive two out of three match victory over Bowling Green and Illinois-Chicago Circle. The

next morning, Eastern fell apart as they lost three straight to the hands of Kellogg, University of Michigan, and DePaul. Kellogg beat U-M in the final to win the competition held at Warner Gym.

Eastern continued in their Jekyll-and-Hyde season by rebounding off of their poor Invitational play to beat Northern Ohio and Indiana Tech in a tri-match at Northern Ohio. Lee gave credit to the entire Huron team for their outstanding performance.

Before Eastern went to the MAC Invitational, they were defeated by Ball State and Miami on a tough road trip. However, the locals downed the Falcons of Bowling Green in four games behind the impressive play of Jane Wujek and Jerry Hickman.

At the MAC Invitational, Eastern did not even make it out of the first round. The Hurons won their first match against Ohio, 15-9, 15-5, but were downed by Miami and Western Michigan in two straight. Miami eventually won the MAC title with a come-from-behind victory over Central Michigan.

-by Tony Noto

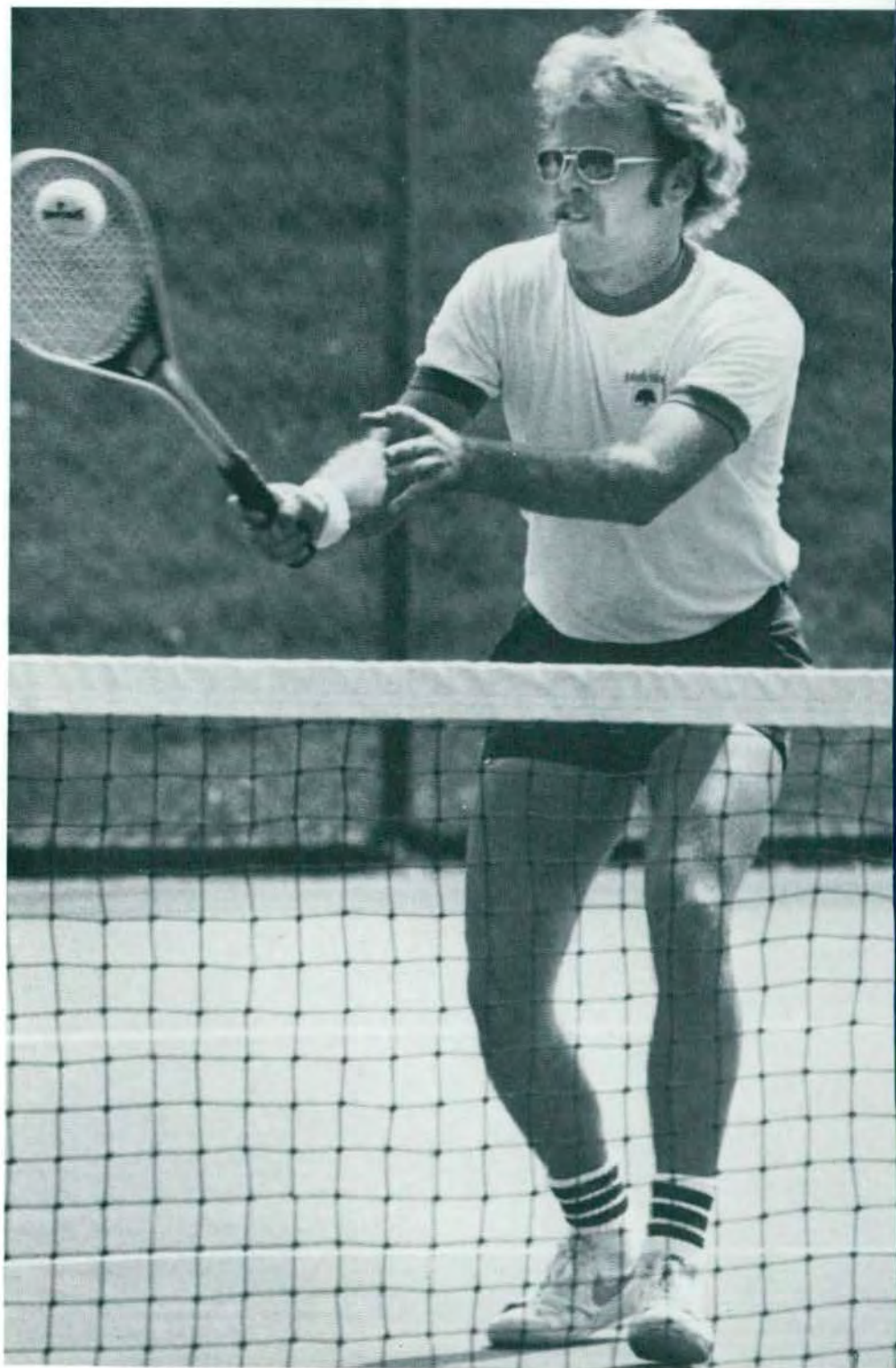
With Joanne Pachiva running to help, Jane Wujek goes up with her Michigan State opponent in hopes to spike the point in. (photo by Tony Noto).

Huron Spiker Mary Crechiolo drops to the Warner Gym floor to "bump" the ball up to her forward teammates. (photo by Tony Noto).



(Front row) Shelly Darrow, Joanne Pachiva, Mary Crechiolo, Diane Warmington, Jeradee Hickman, Diana Farrer, Kathy Childs. (Back row) Coach Lenora Lee, Bonnie Reardan, Dawn Diener, Marcia Schaefer, Kristen Steward, Jane Wujek, Sharon Fontaine, Noreen Kelley, Betty DeLano, Assistant Coach Mara Richters.

Hurons Joanne Pachiva and Kristen Steward (58) reach above the net to deny their Michigan State opponent a point. (photo by Tony Noto).



Number two singles player Ken Prebble returns the ball back to his opponent with a forehand volley. (photo courtesy Information Services).

Men's Tennis

The 1980 men's tennis team had a rough season, compiling a losing record of 10-17 overall and finishing ninth at the MAC Championships.

Ken Prebble became Eastern's top performer as he chalked up a 21-9 personal record during the season. The number two singles man went all the way to the MAC finals before losing the Miami's Dave Kiefer, 6-4, 6-3; just missing the conference championship.

Eastern overall finished exactly like the 1979 team did at the MAC Championships, with 5.5 points. Miami finished first in '80 with 31 points followed by Ball State with 21.5. The Hurons only beat out last place Toledo, who finished with 2.5 total points.

-by Tony Noto



(Front row) Mike Munson, Ken Prebble, Dave Chandler, John Dennis. (Second row) Coach Dan Ryan, Cameron Greig, Bjorn Saljemar, Jim Thompsett. (Back row) Jeff Holman, Jeff Segnitz, Richard Parsell.

Women's Tennis



The 1980 women's tennis dual match season began with a 7-2 victory over Albion College. Eastern took the match with wins coming from the number two through six singles and their one and three doubles teams.

Eastern followed the Albion match with a loss to Kent State by the same 7-2 score. Winning for Eastern were Bea Grech-Cumbo at number four single, 7-5, 6-4, and number six singles player Karen Evans winning 6-3, 6-3.

Kent State was only one of the three opponents facing the Hurons at the Quad Meet at EMU. The locals edged out Ohio University 5-4, but were shut out by Miami 9-0.

Things did not look up for Eastern for the next two matches following Miami. Toledo and Bowling Green both beat Eastern before the Hurons chalked up another victory. Toledo shut out EMU, 9-0 and Bowling Green took all but one batch from the home towners. Evans defeated her BG

opponent Tammy Zinn 6-4, 7-5 in a hard fought match.

EMU's next three matches gave the girls' hope as they won all of them easily. Wright State, Kalamazoo College, and MAC rivals Western Michigan were the beaten teams. Among the winners in all three matches were number one singles Donna Robinson and the number two doubles combination of Grech-Cumbo and Sue Crowell.

Except for the Wayne State match which Eastern won 8-1, the Hurons season finished on a downhill slide as they lost three of the remaining four matches.

Coach Claudia Wasik can look for 1981's spring season to bring 10 returning players, seven of which are Eastern letter winners, who should bring stronger performances into the season.

-by Tony Noto

Donna Robinson, Eastern's number one singles player, shows stern concentration on her face as she returns the ball with a lob. (photo by Tim Gilligan).



(front row) Donna Robinson, Bea Grech-Cumbo, Lori Hagopian, Jill Barrick, Sue Crowell, Laura Lauckner. (back row) Coach: Claudia Wasik, Kristi Lauckner, Mary Wisniewski, Karen Evans, Charisse Dore.

Baseball

The Huron diamondmen finished their 1980 season with a 20-34 overall record and a respectable 10-6 MAC finish.

After a very shaky start, Huron coach Ron Oestrike led his team to third place in the MAC standings by posting a 3-1 record in conference play during the April 25 weekend.

Eastern split a double-header with Miami on the 25th, losing the opener 3-1, but coming from behind in the late innings of the second game to win, 10-8.

Ball State fell victims to EMU in both games of a twinbill on April 26. Having split their last nine, this was the first double-header that Eastern had won in 10 consecutive MAC tries, beating the Cardinals of Ball State 8-4 in the first game and 10-8 in the nightcap.

In non-conference play that same weekend, the Hurons dropped two to the University of Michigan, 8-5 and 4-2 respectively in a double-header.

Senior captain Audie Cole, Eastern's big gun, highlighted the weekend action by batting .300 and hitting five RBI's while Huron catcher Ray Beckman went 6 for 13 for a .462 average on the weekend. Beckman also homered twice and knocked in six runs.

Freshman Greg Howe also contributed to the action, collecting eight hits in his 20 times at bat.

The beginning of May brought on the Chippewas of Central Michigan and another double-header. Eastern split the twinbill with the Chips on May 3, picking up a 13-2 victory in the first game but dropping the night-cap, 2-0.

Bryan Clutterbuck, protecting a 4-2 pitching record, hurled a seven-hitter in the opener, only allowing two unearned runs to cross the plate. Clutterbuck lowered his league leading ERA to 0.96.

Helping Clutterbuck to his win with a well balanced hitting attack were shortstop Howard Simmons and first baseman Scott Kemp. Simmons

tripled in the second inning with the bases loaded scoring three, while Kemp also tripled in the same inning scoring two.

The Hurons pushed five runs across the plate in the fourth inning on RBI singles by Howe, Keith Wyatt and Jim Irwin.

In the nightcap, Jay Davisson dropped his pitching record to 2-5 following Central's capitalizing on his wild pitch in the fifth inning. CMU added an insurance run in the sixth to finish the Hurons off.

By mid-May, Eastern's title hopes looked slim. The Huron's MAC record went to 8-6 as they dropped to fourth place in the conference.

Eastern, continuing in MAC action, played conference cellar holder Kent State on May 10. Needing to sweep both games of the double-header to stay in the MAC race, Eastern fell short, only managing to split the twinbill.

Walks plagued Eastern in the opener as starting south-paw Brandon Segnitz was unable to find the plate from the start. EMU lost game one 12-5 under a powerful 14-hit attack by Kent State.

The nightcap brought better news as the Hurons came back with a 7-3 victory behind the combined pitching performances of junior Randy Gorgan and freshman Steve Shock. Together, the Huron hurlers only gave up five hits.

Sophomore Gary Baker's three-run homer in the second inning finished off Eastern's two inning, seven-run spurt which also gave Gorgan and Shock a healthy margin to work with.

Following the May 15 trouncing of Michigan State in non-conference play, 14-4, right fielder Audie Cole set a Michigan Collegiate record in two areas—most career home-runs with 28 and most career RBIs with 155. Cole was the major threat to EMU's opposition throughout the 1980 season.

In conference action on May 16, the Hurons swept a double-header from



under Western Michigan's nose, 7-6 and 4-1.

Game one looked like an Eastern runaway but, leading 7-2 in the seventh inning, the Hurons gave up four quick runs to Western making the game close.

The second game was won behind pitcher Mitch Zwolenski, who gave up only four hits for one run. The scoring for both games with Western came from the bats of Cole, Irwin, Baker, Simmons and Bryon Horn.

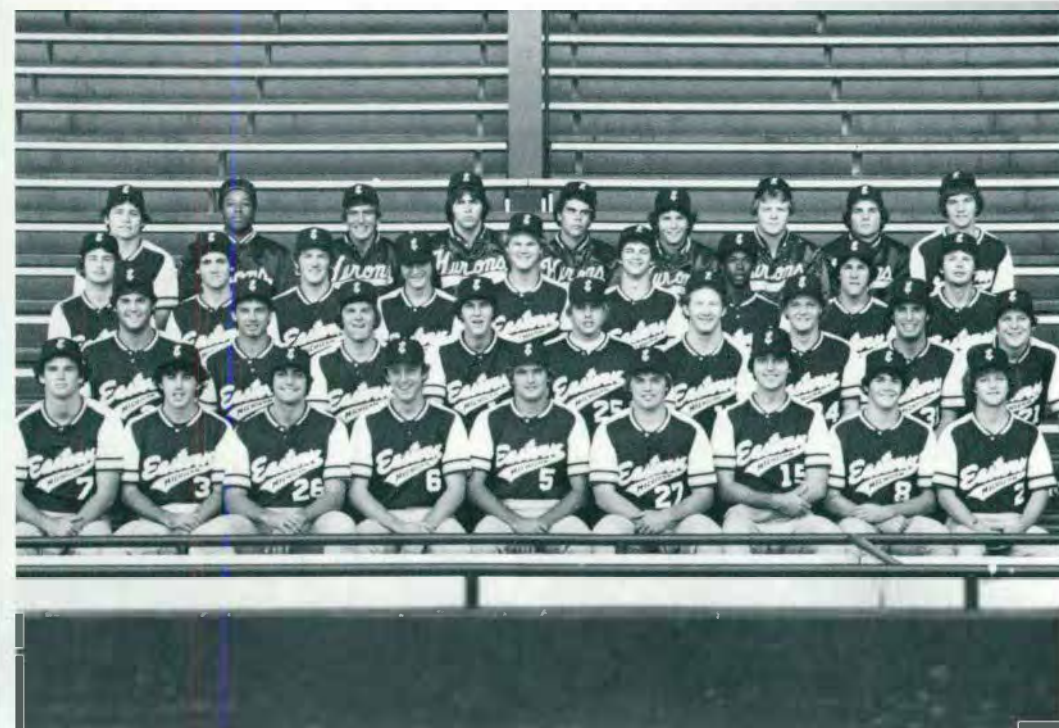
Eastern's final MAC game against Northern Illinois was rained out after four-and-one-half innings of the first of two games.

The Hurons finished in a tie for fourth place in the MAC with Toledo. Coach Ron Oestrike will look forward to the 1981 season with hopes of a MAC title waiting for him and his Hurons.

-by Tony Noto

Firing the ball to first base after making one of the two outs in this double-play is Howard Simmons in a game with Michigan State. (photo by Percy Stamps).

Huron Pitcher Mitch Zwolensky is just about to release his fast ball toward the plate. (photo by Clare Cornell).



Sliding safely back to first base in an attempted pick off by Ohio University is Eastern's Bryon Horn. (photo by Terry Heatley).

(Front row) Jim Irwin, Howard Simmons, Randy Gorgan, Keith Wyatt, Audie Cole, Ray Beckman, Joe Hastings, Pat Zureich, Bryon Horn. (Second row) Jay Davisson, Dave Jonske, Scott Kemp, Gary Baker, Brandon Segnitz, Bryan Clutterbuck, Richard Kerkav, Randy Gregory, Jason Hansen. (Third row) Mike Hinton, Bruce Hill, Greg Howe, Dave Keller, Brad Edick, Mickey Weston, Darrell Walker, Frank Pontello, Steve Shock. (Back row) Marco Marentette, Jeff Lowe, Chuck Hool, Bruce Pilbeam, Jim Cicchini, Doug Davis, Bill Nolen, Mitch Zwolensky, Jeff Evans.

Wrestling

Eight returning letterman and a strong freshman class formed the nucleus for head coach John Eislely's wrestling team this season.

Eastern was hoping to improve last years 3-11 dual meet record and a tenth-place finish in the Mid-American Conference meet.

"The attitude this year is totally different," said Eislely at the start of the season. "This is the first year I've been able to recruit. I feel we'll be very solid at every weight class. We have some good wrestlers returning and the freshman class is superb."

The top returner for the Hurons was junior Eric Wanner who finished the 1979-80 season with a 16-5-1 record at 177 pounds. Wanner, Eastern's Most Valuable Wrestler last year, was also 5-3-0 at 167. The two-year letterman recorded five pins to lead the team last year but did not wrestle in the MAC Tournament because of an injury.

Sophomore Skip McAdams returned at 190 to give Eastern a solid base in the upper weights. McAdams finished third in the MAC Tournament last season.

The other big man expected to help out was sophomore heavyweight Joe Showerman.

The Hurons' other strong suit in 1980-81 was at the lower weights where junior Kevin Mills returned at 134 and sophomore Chuck Schlimmer was back at 142.

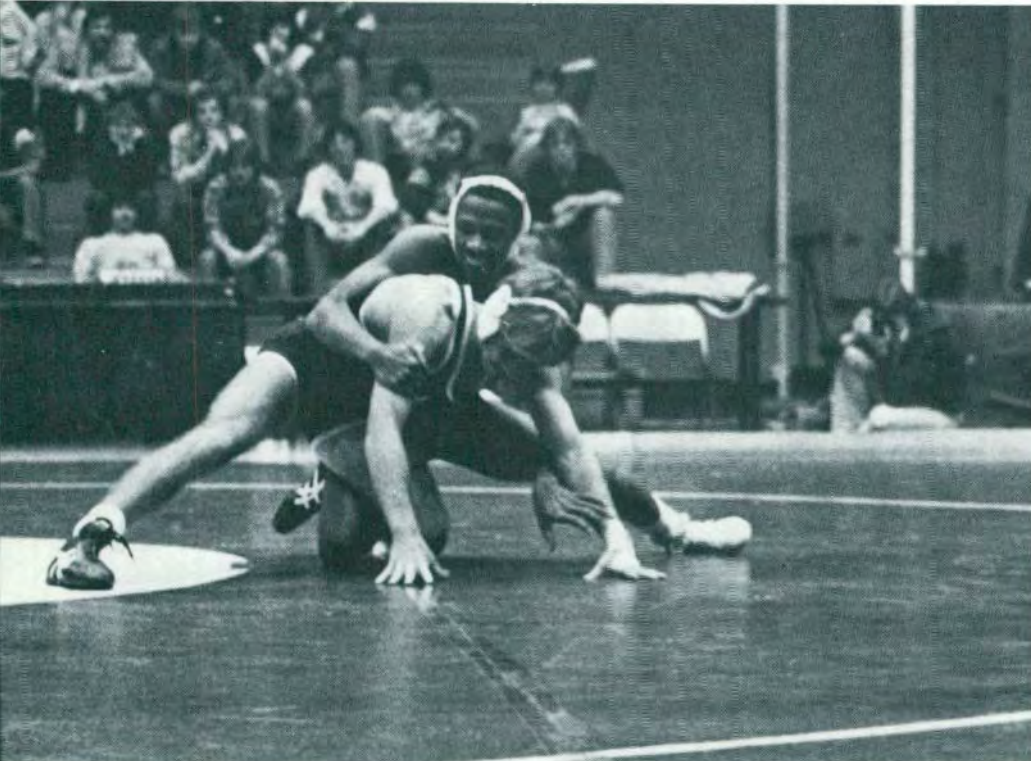
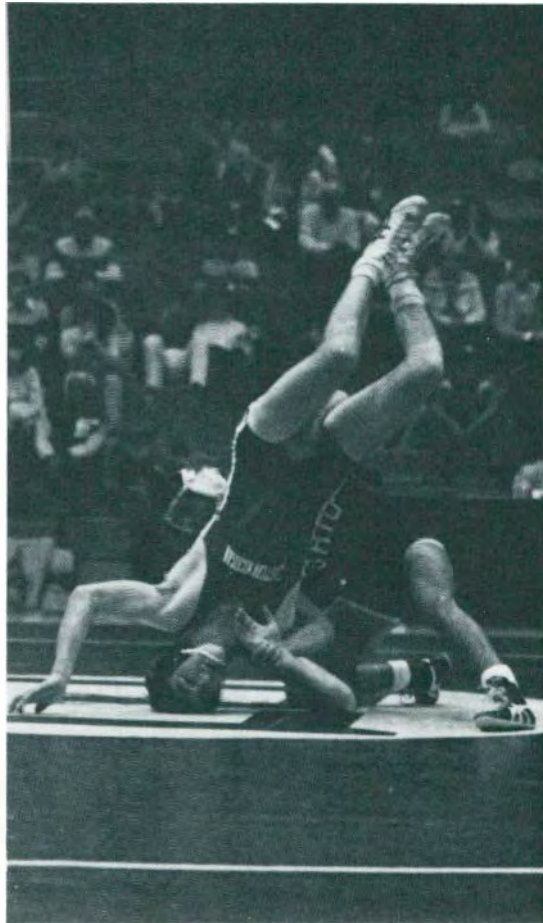
The cream of the freshman crop was Gary Kowalewski and two-time State Class A placefinisher Robert Jackson both at 118 pounds; 1980 State Class B runner-up Jeff Walt at 126; Harold Wilson at 158; and Jerry Adames at 190.

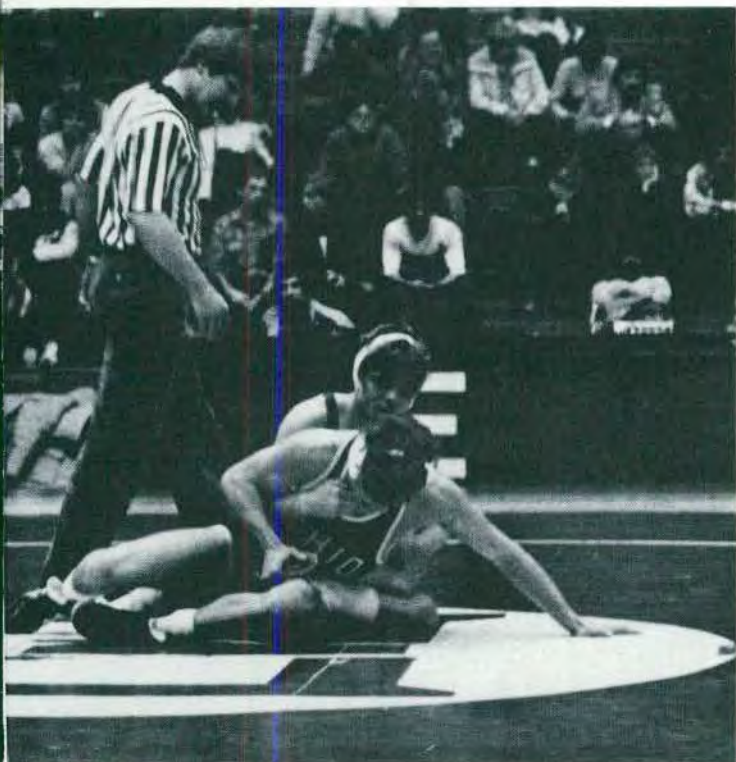
"For the first time since I've been the head coach here, we'll have some good competition at every class," commented Eislely. "That can only make us a better team."

"We are a very young team. A lot of these freshmen could step in and start immediately. My goal this season is to finish fifth or sixth in the MAC. That would be quite an improvement over the last two years."

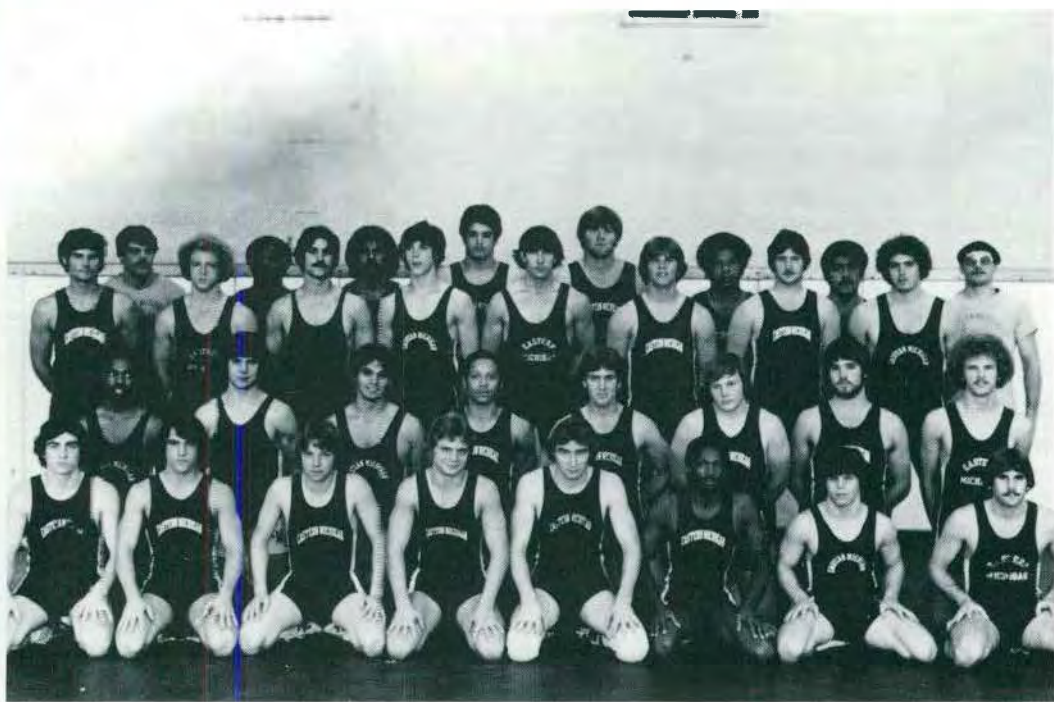
Huron Jeff Walt takes his licks as his OU opponent tries to do his best to pin him. Walt came out on the losing end of this match. (photo by Tony Noto).

After a break in the action, the two wrestlers start over from the center of the mat. The player with the advantage at the break starts behind his opponent as Eastern's Mark Sandusky does in the Ohio University match. (photo by Tony Noto).





Using a combination of holds on his Ohio opponent, Mike Van Auken tries to pin his man while the referee watches closely. (photo by Tony Noto).



(Front row) Brian McCormack, Gary Kowalewski, Kirk Wagonlander, Michael Van Auken, Jeff Walt, Mark Sandusky, Ramie Mohrman, John Sextor, John Konop, Marcius Brock, Kenneth Hoffman, Duane Chilcote, Joseph Foster, T.m Craiger. (Third row) Bradley Lucas, Harold Wilson, Kevin Walton, Mark Weber, Duncan Anderson, Terry O'Neill, Chuck Schlimmer, Eric Wanner. (Back row) Coach John Easley, John Simmons, Benjamin Perez, Jerry Adames, Joe Showerman, Skip McAdams, Ruben Espinoza, Shaun Scott.

Men's Gymnastics

Preparing to do a trick on the parallel bars is Steve Sydor. Sydor is one of the Huron's All-Around competitors. (photo by Dan Hislop).

All-Around competitor Jon Coutts shows strength and concentration as he competes on the Pommel Horse. (photo by Dan Hislop).



With only four returning lettermen, the EMU men's gymnastic team was looking toward future horizons during the 1980-81 season.

"We are a very young team," said Eastern's coach Marvin Johnson. "This year will be used to rebuild for the future. The freshman class is one of the best I've ever had at Eastern, and I have never had a harder working group of athletes."

Leading the Hurons this season was sophomore captain Mark Bixler. A walk-on last year, Bixler is expected to be one of Eastern's top competitors in floor exercise and vaulting.

The other top returners for EMU were sophomores Robert Gedridge, Merle Pelham, and Ron Worth. Gedridge was Johnson's top man on the Pommel horse while Pelham and Worth will compete in the all-around exercises.

The newcomers Eastern will be counting on this season are all-around performers Renzo Matos and Frank Lacca.

"The floor exercise will definitely be the strong event for our team this season," said Johnson who is in his 19th year of coaching the Huron gymnasts. "The vaulters are the best I've ever had and the pommel horse will be an improvement over last year."



High above the horizontal bar in the meet with Kent State is freshman gymnast Renzo Matos. The horizontal bar was only one of Matos' events in the All-Around competition. (photo by Dan Hislop).

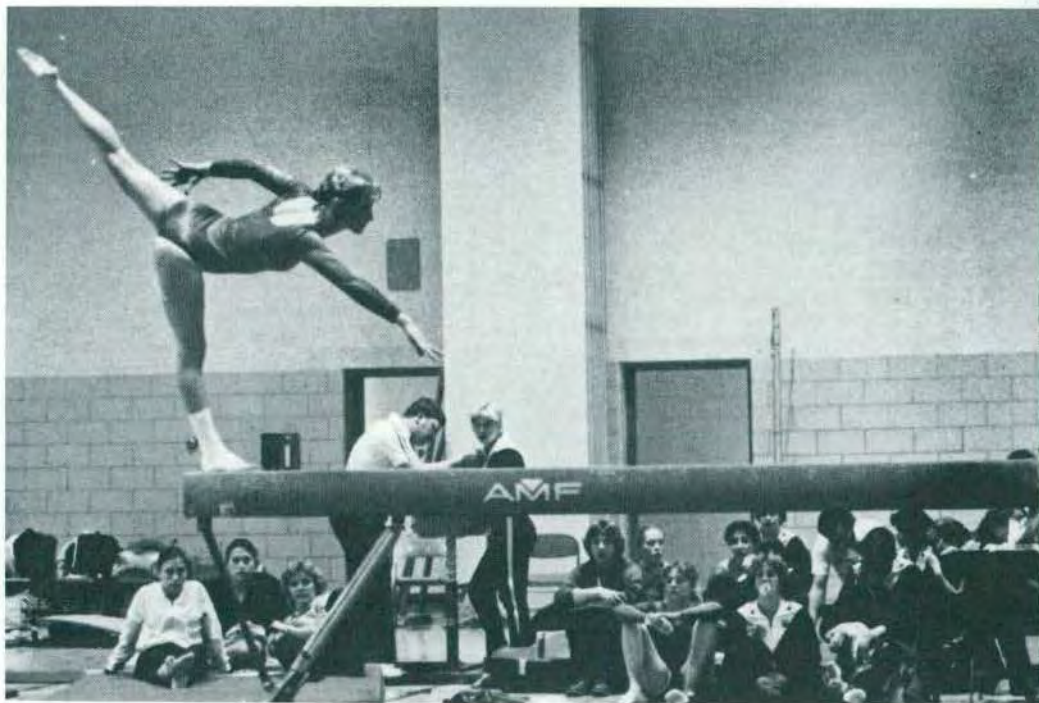


(Front row) Steve Sydor, Jon Coutts, Mark Bixler, Mark Chadwick, Anthony Monaco, Frank Lacca, Ron Worth, Merle Pelham, Renzo Matos, Time Griesto, Robert Gedridge, Coach Marvin Johnson.



The first event in the Bowling Green meet was the vaulting. Sophomore Sue Steeby propels herself off the vault and into a twist. (photo by Tony Noto).

Demonstrating balance and grace on a beam no wider than four inches is Donna Brendlinger. Donna is a three-time letter winner and a key to Eastern's success as her balance beam technique shows. (photo by Tony Noto).



Women's Gymnastics

Women's gymnastics head coach Al David expected great things of his women this season.

"This should be the best year we've ever had," said fifth year coach David. "We've only lost one gymnast from last year's team, so our actual scoring power is returning."

David predicted that seniors Lisa Stout and Donna Brendlinger will team up with junior Devvon Hamilton and sophomores Sonya McGhee, Cari Christensen and Sue Steeby to give the Hurons strength in the all-around competition. Sophomore Terrilee Smith, injured last year, was expected to be excellent on the uneven parallel bars.

Freshman Delia Johnson will be a vault and fault exercise specialist freshman Christina Frazier will help in the all-around, and freshman Julie Posvistak will specialize in floor exercise.

"We're throwing more difficult tricks this year," David said. "The possibility of falling is even greater because of the difficulty of the tricks, but the scoring possibility is greater, too."

"We will fare as well, if not better, than last year in state competition," David concluded. "The talent is there—we should end up at least second in the state, as we did last year, but we'll be aiming for first place."



In any event in the gymnastics competition, there is a great risk of falling involved. Coach Al David spots Cari Christensen as she is in a twist on the uneven parallel bars during the Bowling Green meet. (photo by Ron Jaroh).



(Front row) Devvon Hamilton, Terrilee Smith, Cari Christensen, Julie Posvistak, Christina Frazier. (Second row) Delia Johnson, Lisa Stout, Deanne Lazer, Donna Brendlinger, Sonya McGhee, Sue Steeby. (Back row) Terry Musial, Dave Kalota, Coach Al David, Bill Moffett, Kent Lewis, Deedee Randall.

Men's Track



The men's track team finished their 1980 season in good shape as they won four of their five dual meets and placed third at the MAC Championships.

Eastern's top individual performer was decathlete Gary Bastein of Grand Rapids. Bastein won the decathlon at the MAC Championships for the third consecutive year. He also became the first collegiate in eight years to win the decathlon at the Drake Relays.

Highlighting Eastern's season was their first outdoor meet, the Western Kentucky Invitational. EMU raced past their southern opponents on a 70 degree, spring afternoon. Senior co-captain Russell Bailey took first place in four events including two sprints and two relays. Bailey's times were 10.6 and 21.6 in the 100 and 200-meters respectively. Hurons Dennis Valine, Billy Ray and Mark Gardner helped Bailey in the 400-meter relay to an outstanding winning time of 41.6.

The 110-meter high hurdles were taken on by Gary Ramsey and Tim O'Hare and both finished with times below 14.5.

The Huron field men kept up their end of the meet by sweeping the first five places in the hammer throw. Junior John Pershon threw the hammer 168-4, good for first in the event and for his personal best.

In the 5,000-meter run, freshman Dan Shamiyeh, Eastern's top cross-country runner in 1979, placed second in the event with a 14:43.8 timing.

Great Britain freshman Craig Howe followed Shamiyeh across the finish line with a time of 14:45.0.

Another highlight in the Huron season was the 99-55 dual meet win over Notre Dame University on May 3. Senior co-captain Ray won the 100-meter dash in 10.4 and also won the 200-meter in 21.2. The Huron's 400-meter relay team, which included Ray, also won with a time of 42.6.

In the 3,000-meter steeplechase, EMU took a one-two finish with the help of Keith Moore and Bob Church. Moore won in 9:45.0 and Church followed with a 9:51.0 finish.

On the field, Westland senior Barry Summers won in two events for Eastern, throwing the shot put 51-8 and the hammer 177-11.

Eastern's only loss in the dual meet area came at the hands of Michigan State. Although the locals lost, several impressive performances were turned in. Moore won the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a 9:46.6 timing while in the 5,000-meter run, Shamiyeh broke the tape at 14:51.9.

Leading the field events for the Hurons was Summers in the shot put at 53-2 and Tim Doyen in the high jump, leaping 7-0, both good for first place.

Coach Bob Parks looks toward next season with a new crew of runners and a large group of returning athletes to seize the MAC title.

-by Tony Noto

Sophomore distance runner Dan Shamiyeh speeds around a turn at an indoor meet last spring. (photo courtesy Information Services).

Clearing the high jump bar with ease is Tim Doyan. Doyan led the Huron field crew with his outstanding high jumping. (photo courtesy Information Services).





Hurons Craig McCarthy, Keith Moore, Bob Church, and Dan Shamiyeh stay with their Toledo opponent Steve Reighard in the 5,000-meter run at a dual meet with Toledo. (photo courtesy Information Services).



(Front row) Malcolm Staples, Chris Lezovich, Maurice Weaver, Jim Lotan, Craig McCarthy, Chuck Love, Craig Howe, Rich Judd, Dan Deyo, Mark Janik, Andy Oakes, Leonard Thornton. (Second row) Assistant Coach Larry Steeb, Ernie Allen, Scott Hill, Russ Ranke, Vince Stark, Mark Giblin, Craig Mead, Mark Johnson, Craig Gully, Tony Cadogan, Ken Sanders, Vito Lena, Jim Kurek, Jeff Downham, Ted Keating, Tim O'Hare. (Third row) Coach Bob Parks, Barry Summers, Don Bailey, Bob Church, Dan Shamiyeh, Bob Belmore, Mark Fox, Kevin Young, Daryl Curry, James Bowles, Mark Gardner, Walt White, Gary Bastien, Billy Ray, Walt Mills, Russell Bailey, Associate Coach Al Pingel. (Back row) Fred Washington, Phil Cole, Steve VanLoton, Terry Browne, Dale Huff, Terry Crans, Tim Doyen, Dave Vergollo, Jonn Putz, Zack Miller, Keith Griffith, Aaron Henderson, Dennis Valine, Dave Gravender, Dan McClory, Keith Moore, Darwin Scott, Todd Herrett, Mike Kaseta.

Women's Track

In a season void of any dual meets, the Eastern women's track team made 1980 unforgettable as they smashed several varsity records.

Five of these records were set when Head Coach Dennis Faletti's thinclads traveled to Michigan State and Central Michigan to compete in two contests in late April.

Despite the record breaking afternoon in East Lansing, EMU placed third behind the hosting Spartans with 212 points and the University of Michigan with 161. Eastern's record setters were led by Ann Arbor junior Debbie Mullice, who ran to an outstanding 55.4 first place clocking in the 400-meter dash. Betsy Riccardi

also set an EMU varsity record by finishing 1:05.4 in the 400-meter hurdles but only taking a second in the event.

Eastern's third record of the day came from the arm of Devra Kaner who threw the javelin 116-2. The Huron 440-yard relay team of Kris Matthes, Ann Meachum, Karen McDougall and Mullice placed second in the event, but at the same time setting Eastern's new record with a time of 48.5

The same relay squad made up Eastern's entry to the 880-relay and this time placed first with a 2:26.0 effort.

In the field, Meachum took a first

with a 19-1 leap in the long jump.

At Central Michigan, Bonnie Arnold captured the 5000-meter run in a varsity record timing of 17:55.2. Mullice sprinted in the 100 and 200-meter dashes to winning times of 12.9 and 25.0 respectively. Meachum took field honors by winning the long jump at 19-1 1/2.

In early May, Eastern switched roles with Central and hosted an Invitational of their own. The Green and White placed third behind winning Central and second place Bowling Green, but set three more records in the process. Surprisingly, all three records were set in non-winning performances.

The two-mile relay team of Dawn



Yasenchak, Charla Gardner, McDougall, and Riccardi placed second but recorded a 9:32.7, beating the existing record by almost three seconds.

The other two records were compiled by field personnel. Kaner broke her own EMU mark in the javelin with a third place 128-3 1/2, bettering the old mark by 12 feet. Jackie Burton also broke a record by throwing the discus 118-1 1/2 but failed to place in a tough field.

Placing first in their events for EMU were distance runners Arnold and Sue Parks; Meachum in the long jump; and Mullice in the sprints, also helping out McDougall and Matthes with the

relays.

Later in that month the Hurons ventured to the Midwest Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) Championships where Mullice was again the heroin for Eastern.

Although EMU finished sixth in the overall team competition, Mullice qualified for the AIAW National Championship by winning the 400-meter dash in 54.1 seconds.

Arnold, also shinning for the Hurons, set a new varsity record in the 10,000-meter run. The 36:53.5 clocking was also her personal best performance. She also smashed the EMU 5000-meter record on the

following day of competition by finishing with a 17:35.4 timing.

Riccardi broke a record in her specialty, the 400-meter hurdles, with a fine 1:04.5 mark. Other outstanding performances were turned in by McDougall, Yasenchak, Parks, and Matthes.

The Hurons finished the season in fourth place. Despite the standings, Faletti's girls rewrote the record book in such a way that future teams will struggle to accomplish better marks.

-by Tony Noto



Photo opposite page, Eastern's Debbie Mullice goes head to head with a Central Michigan opponent in the 100-meter dash. (photo courtesy Information Services).

(Front row) Kay Waid, Bonnie Arnold, Cheryl Green, Devra Kaner, MaryAnn Welch, Lynn Shaw, Regina Huserau. (Second row) Francine Copeland, Shelly Owen, Debbie Love, Linda Peters, Debbie Mullice, Sue Lain, Jackie Burton, Dawn Yasenchak. (Back row) Head Coach Dennis Faletti, Assistant Coach Bob Hunt, Ann Meachum, Carrie Pierce, Sue Parks, Karen McDougall, MaryAnn Dornfeld, Brigitte Duprez, Kim Miller, Lisa Coberley, Betsy Riccardi.

Muskegon senior Jon Gates follows through on a "drive" at an Invitational at U of M. (photo courtesy Information Services).



Golf

Although Eastern's golf team did not do so well during the regular season, they came back and surprised themselves and coach Jim Nelson by placing third at the MAC Championships.

In late April, the Hurons faired 13th of 16 teams present at the Purdue Invitational Golf Tournament. Sophomore Marc Dingman led the Huron scorers with a 149 total for the 36-hole contest.

Almost a month later, Eastern placed a respectable sixth of 16 teams at the Northern Intercollegiate Tournament held at the University of Michigan.

Eastern finished the contest with a total of 1549 points, only 40 behind Ohio State's 1509 winning score. The only MAC team to beat the Hurons was Ball State, chalking up 1535, thus tied with Michigan State. The hosting University of Michigan finished second overall with 1527 points.

Top scorers for EMU included Muskegon senior Jon Gates, scoring 305 in his 72-hole outing. Dave Seckinger turned in a 311 total for the same amount of holes.

DeKalb, Illinois, was the home of the 1980 Mid-American Conference Spring Championships and where

Eastern's Hurons put out their best showing of the year.

Despite day-long rain and drizzle during the final round of play, Eastern scored a 381 total to finish the championships with 1533 points. MAC champs Ohio University and Ball State were the only teams to outscore Eastern, 1515 and 1520 respectively.

Eastern also brought back to Ypsilanti Head Coach Jim Nelson holding the honor of MAC "Co-Coach of the Year" sharing the award with Ohio U's Kermit Blosser.

The Hurons were led by Seckinger in the final round with a 74 point total. Dingman shot a 75 while Monroe freshman Jake Pilat and Ann Arbor junior Craig Smith were two strokes back with 77. Sophomore Tim Thomas added a 78 to the Eastern effort.

Although Gates slipped in the final round with a 80 score, he finished first for the Hurons in the overall division by scoring a low 305, good for ninth in the MAC individual standing.

The third place finish at the Championships caused coach Nelson to get excited for the 1981 championships, however, looking for a better seasonal record.

-by Tony Noto



Demonstrating his top golfing form with a drive is Marc Dingman. (photo courtesy Information Services).



(front row) Craig Smith, Mark French, Tim Thomas, Dave Seckinger. (back row) Jon Gates, Jake Pilat, Marc Dingman, Coach Jim Nelson.



Getting checked in a fight for the ball is Lou Ann Call. (photo by Sara Brown).

Leading scorer for the Hurons, Neki Figg, shoots the ball past her opponent. (photo by Todd Lloyd).



Field Hockey

After losing two games right off the bat, women's field hockey coach Anne Johnston and the girls decided to shake off the bad effects and look to new matches.

Their concentration paid off as the Hurons went undefeated for the next five games, winning three and tying two.

By late September, the girls seemed to have "everything under control" but the rest of the season turned out to be full of see-saw competition.

The Hurons soundly defeated Kalamazoo, 5-0, with the help of "superb defense" as coach Johnston put it. The strong defense only allowed Kalamazoo 10 shots on goal during the entire game.

Eastern opened the scoring with an unassisted goal from the stick of Katrin Lee. Lee picked up the loose ball in the Huron half of the field and ran the entire length for the score.

EMU made it 2-0 from a rebound goal by LouAnn Call off the original shot by Neki Figg, Eastern's leading scorer. The Green and White put the game out of reach with three second half goals from Figg, Lee and sophomore Gail Oljace.

After losing a close game to Toledo, Eastern won a similar contest over Grand Valley State University, 1-0. Figg again showing her talent pushed the one and only goal of the game past the GVSU goalie. This shutout was the second of the season for Huron goalie Liz Augusta.

The Michigan State contest was a big disappointment for the locals. The score was close, 1-0, throughout most of the game, but drawing Eastern out of position with their accurate passing, the Spartans put Eastern away with five goals in five minutes during the second half.

Traveling to Olivet College in early October, Eastern was faced with 38 degree temperatures and snow on the ground at game time. The Hurons adapted well as they beat Olivet handily, 3-1. That same weekend,

Eastern beat Alma College, 1-0. Figg had a big weekend scoring three Huron goals while Adele Pickert made up the difference with one.

The beginning of a new winning streak for EMU proved too good to be true as they lost the next three in a row; shutout in two and held to only one goal in a third. Michigan, Miami and Ball State all handed the Huron stickers losses by scores of 2-1, 2-0, and 5-0 respectively.

Eastern bounced back to defeat Bowling Green in a big game on October 14. The 1-0 score was compiled by excellent performances by Figg, Sandy Darrow, Oljace, and Augusta. The game's lone goal was scored by Figg, her 14th of the season.

Eastern went on to beat Albion, 2-1, in an overtime home game in late October.

Eastern's overall wins for 1980 topped their 1979 number, thus making their second year as a varsity sport very successful.

-by Tony Noto



(Front row) Sandy Darrow, Gail Oljace, Lou Ann Call, Adele Pickert, Kathleen Miller, Shelly Blanchard. (Second row) Katrin Lee, Michelle Limoges, Neki Figg, Laura Heskett, Shelley Kendrik, Liz Augusta. (Back row) Coach Anne Johnston, Abby Buckley, Tina Mount, Johnna Drost, Nancy Oestrike, Terri Davey.



Hockey

"I predict that we'll have a 60 percent winning rate or better this year, barring injuries. I also predict we'll win our league championship."

These were optimistic comments from Eastern Michigan's second-year hockey coach Dave McGuigan, especially when one considers last year's dismal 6-22 record. The Hurons also finished last in the five-team Mid-Central Collegiate Hockey Association (MCCHA) in 1979-80, which has been reduced to four squads this season.

McGuigan pointed to many reasons for his boisterous optimism regarding his sophomore year at EMU. He stated the return of a good nucleus from last season's unit, a trio of promising freshmen, improved goaltending and two fine assistant coaches all a major reasons that would lead Eastern to

better things in 1981.

The "nucleus" McGuigan referred to consisted of a quintet of players that included last year's co-captains, Jim Shipman and A.J. Baker (who were re-selected as captains by their teammates for another season). A third captain was added this year--Dan Zywick, who led the Hurons in both goals and assists last season, with 19 and 21, respectively. Zywick's efforts earned him the MVP award for the year, as voted by his fellow players.

The other two players who comprised the rest of McGuigan's nucleus were Paul Weber and Jeff Campbell. Campbell was the fifth-leading scorer on last season's team with 22 points (including 12 goals). In front of Campbell on the '79-80 scoring list

Defenseman and co-captain Jim Shipman lines up his shot during the second period of one of the games with University of Michigan-Dearborn. (photo by Tony Noto).

Starting goalie in the UM-D contest, Kurt Weiland demonstrates stern concentration in stopping the shot on goal. (photo by Tony Noto).





were Shipman (third leading scorer), who amassed 10 goals and 30 points, and Baker with 17 scores (second highest on the team) and 28 points (fourth leading scorer).

Dave LaCrosse, the team's second-leading scorer with 36 points in '79-80, did not play for Eastern's squad this season. Paul Pucci (21 points), Paul Bialk (18 points), Len Shaner and Jeff Mastervich also returned from last year's team.

But besides the players who were back for another season for the Green and White, McGuigan lists three able-bodied freshmen who came in and did the job for the Hurons. These three "rookies" were Jeff Schultes, Steve Whiteman and Bob Kirsten.

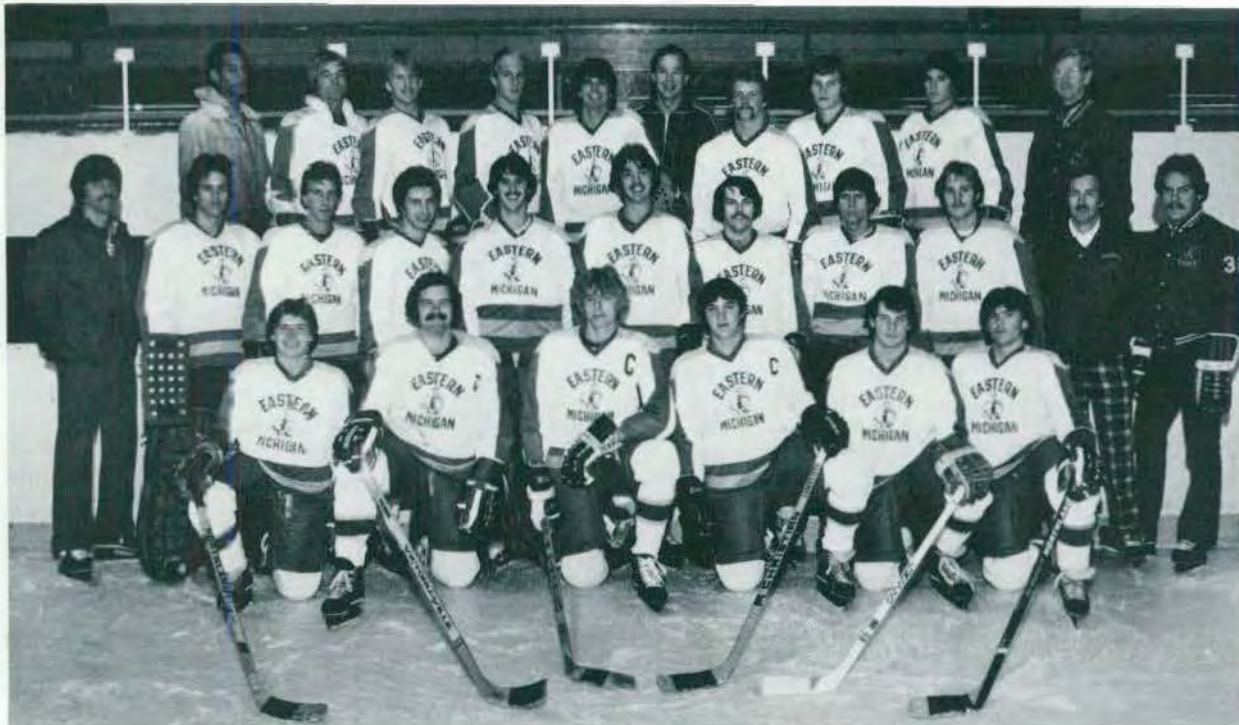
The biggest on-ice improvement for Eastern this year, though, was the goaltending, according to McGuigan. Last season the Hurons used five different goalies (including Mastervich), three of whom reached the double digit mark in games played.

None of those netminders produced a goals-against-average of less than seven tallies a game. This year McGuigan planned on using "extremely talented" Kurt Weiland all season long, eliminating last season's juggling behind the mask.

But "they make the difference," according to McGuigan. Who are they? EMU's assistant coaches, of course. Roger Van Hove, one of the five goalies last season, has put in many long hours coaching this year's goaltenders, and Marty Read is "doing a great job" as McGuigan's right-hand man. Read was a coach in the professional Eastern Hockey League last season.

When you add up all these factors, EMU's hockey squad looked as if they would surely eclipse last year's paltry victory total of six, but a feat such as that would not be a tough one to accomplish. Winning 60 percent of their games and taking home the crown in the MCHA was.

-by Ray Yerkey



(Front row) Jeff Schultes, A.J. Baker, Dan Zywick, Jim Shipman, J.F. Carter, Mark Stevenson. (Second row) Assistant Coach Jim Carey, Jeff Mastervich, Mike Demore, Bob Kirsten, Mark Kirby, Gordon MacDougall, John Siterlet, Paul Bialk, Kurt Weiland, Assistant Coach Marty Read, Assistant Coach Roger Van Hove. (Back row) Manager Anthony Wicher, Paul Weber, Jeff Campbell, Kirt Manecke, Paul Pucci, Head Coach Dave McGuigan, Pat Durn, Len Shaner, Steve Whiteman, General Manager Dr. Verne Weber.

Looking at Eastern's 1980-81 season as a whole, one finds that the Hurons had a yo-yo year in sports. Most of the teams were "up and down" during the year, but there were a few that were static--consistently up or consistently down.

Out on the track, the women thinclads finished a record-breaking season in fourth place behind the leadership of coach Dennis Faletti. Faletti was happy with the season as a whole, despite the mediocre fourth place finish. Faletti's girls smashed varsity records all season long; beginning early with five in the tri-meet with Michigan and Michigan State. Debbie Mullice, Eastern's senior speedster, raced to an outstanding season, qualifying for the AIAW National Championships.

Faletti's other half, the women's cross-country team, did about as well as the tracksters. Bonnie Arnold was the big gun for the Green and White, turning in times of 18:33.6 and 18:56 for the 3-mile run. Faletti will have almost all of his runners back next year, so the experience should produce good results.

On the other side of the coin, the men's track and cross-country teams did well with Bob Parks at the helm. The track team finished their 1980 season in good shape as they won four of their five dual meets and placed third at the MAC Championships. Highlighting the team was decathlete Gary Bastein, who won the decathlon at the MAC Championship for the third consecutive year.

Dan Shamiyeh was Eastern's front runner during the cross-country season. Shamiyeh's 31:29.0 clocking in the 10,000-meters was a personal best as well as team best. The harrier squad ran to six straight dual meet victories in the fall, completing their first unbeaten season since 1973, but fell to fourth place in the championship MAC meet.

Eastern's tennis teams did not fare as well as the runners in the 1980-81 campaign. Both the men's and women's teams compiled losing records on the courts, but both teams look to replenish their squads with returning letter-winners as well as a talented bunch of newcomers.

The golf team and the Huron

diamondmen also finished their seasons with losing records. Each group had up and down seasons, but both did fairly well in the MAC title race.

The linksmen placed third at the MAC Championships, surprising themselves and coach Jim Nelson because of their "so-so" season. Eastern scored 381 total strokes in the final round of play at the Championships which brought them to a match total of 1533. Dave Seckinger, Marc Dingman, Jake Pilat and Craig Smith led the team in the match, all scoring 77 or less. Nelson was given the honor of MAC "Co-Coach of the Year," sharing the award with Ohio U's Kermit Blosser.

Rounding out the spring sports, the diamondmen hung up their gloves at the end of the year with a respectable 10-6 MAC finish in the pockets, good for a fourth place tie with Toledo. Audie Cole set a Michigan Collegiate record in most career home runs and most career RBIs with 28 and 155, respectively. Cole's outstanding performances were significant to the Huron effort.

The fall season was just as unpredictable as the spring. Soccer, Eastern's twelfth varsity sport, compiled an 8-4-2 record during its first varsity season. Coach Phil Ancheril was expecting a .500 season to be successful at the start of the year, but his team out did themselves to accomplish a winning season. Leading the soccer team in goals was Nassar Shariatpanahy with nine, followed by Pablo Goic and John McNulty with seven each.

One can only cry so long over the tragic football season. Coach Mike Stock and his crew of gridders suffered, as did all Eastern supporters and fans, the woes of a 1-9 overall season record and the title of MAC "cellar dwellers" with a 1-7 conference record. Eastern could not get a break. Whenever they seemed to be winning, something always happened to stop them. Turnovers, along with dropped passes to open receivers, a lack of a quarterback that could control running as well as passing, and a tiring defense due to the offense's inability to hold on to the ball long enough to rest them, were the major problems of the season.

First year coach Lenora Lee and her troops jumped off to a shaky start in the 1980 volley ball season, but had a Jekyll-and-Hyde year much like the other Huron teams. The field hockey contingent also started slowly, but picked up the pace and had a respectable season. Neki Figg was the Huron standout, scoring 14 goals on the year.

The 1979 MAC Champion men's swim team continued in their winning ways throughout 1980-81. The men tankers, behind veteran coach Mike Jones, dominated the conference in dual meets and looked as if they would clinch the conference title before the season ended.

The women's swim team had a challenging year in the pool because of the lack of depth in their roster.

Jim Boyce's basketball team had a superb season, racing with three other MAC teams to the conference crown. The squad finished well in the MAC Tournament in the spring.

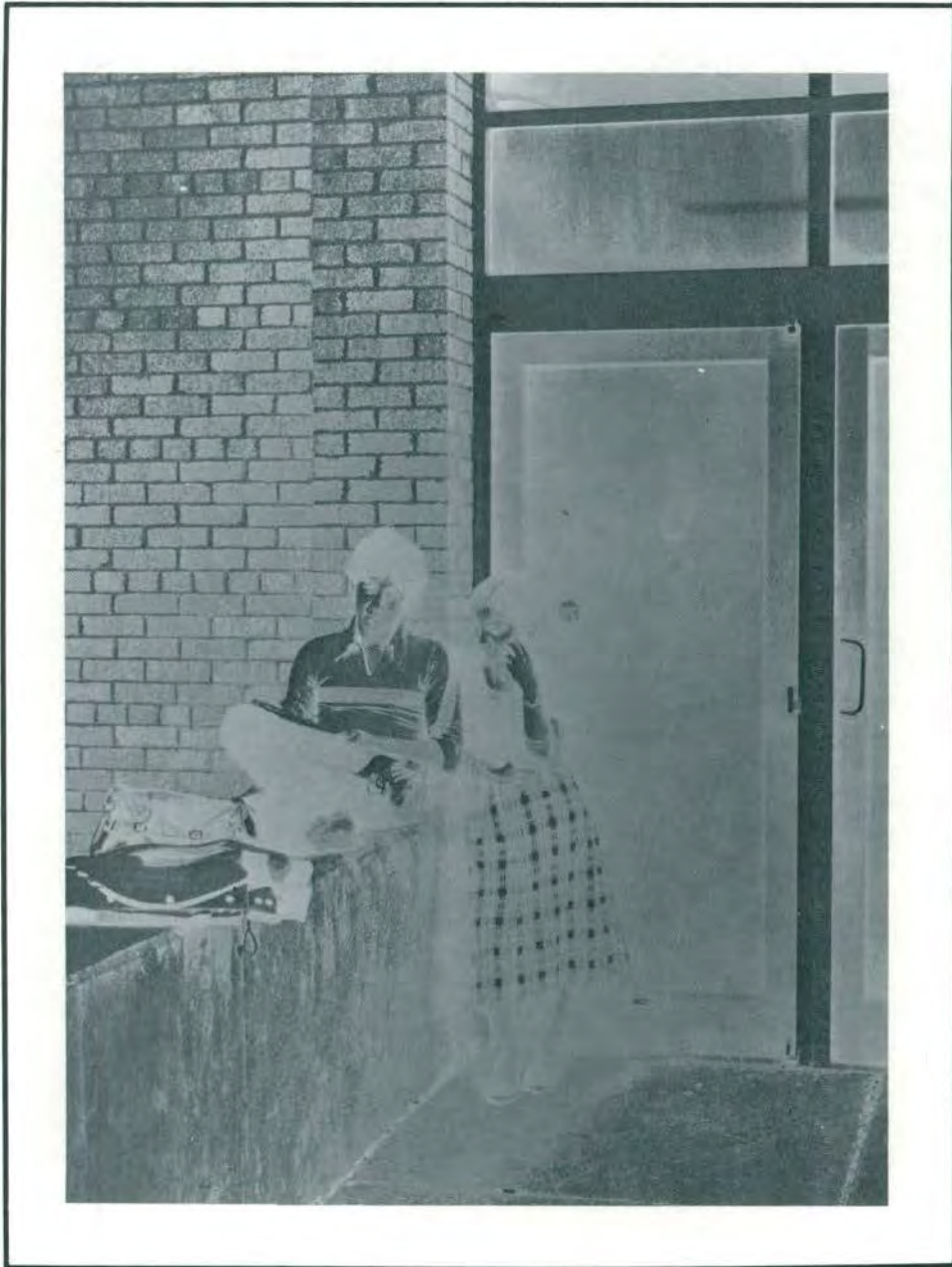
Gymnastics, wrestling, hockey and women's basketball all had roller coaster seasons but all did exceptionally well on the year.

Overall, the Hurons baffled sports writers all season long, confusing them with their inconsistent winning and losing streaks. The Hurons will now look toward 1982 for a hopefully consistent winning season for all teams.

-by Tony Noto

The Hurons' Yo-Yo Year in Sports

All team photos in this section courtesy of Information Services.



Student Life

Football Cheer Team



(Front row) Miriam Rodriguez, Debbie Hansen, Theresa Hall, Joanie Gruetzner, Laura Milburn. (Second row) Marianne Wilcox, Nancy Walworth-Co-Captain, Bobbi Banks, Sandy Beining, Diane

Dennert, Lynette Eisle. (Back row) Jeff Legg, Curt Pearsall, Jeff Austin, Brian Pearsall, Jeff Markham-Co-Captain, Jackie Blayer, Frank Buhro. (photo by Tony Noto).



Co-captains of the 1980 Football Cheer Team were Nancy Walworth Prueter from Saginaw, Michigan and Jeff Markham from Elgin, Texas. Captain of the 1980-81 Basketball Cheer Team was Theresa Hall from Oxford, Michigan. Dean Ralph Gilden is Cheer Team advisor and coach.

Tryouts for the football cheer team are held in March and for basketball, October. Criteria on which candidates are judged include: neatness/general appearance, personality/smile/enthusiasm/projection, versatility, uni-

The Cheer Team leads the crowd in a cheer for the EMU Hurons. (photo by Paul Purdue).

Basketball Cheer Team



(Front row) Ruth McHenry, Laura Milburn, Lynette Eisele, Diane Dennert. (Second row) Joanie Gruetzner, Theresa Hall-Captain,

Debbie Hansen, Marianne Wiktor. (Back row) Jeff Legg, Steve Mull, Tom Billman, Curt Pearsall, Frank Buhro. (photo by Paul Purdue).

queness and precise execution.

The Cheer Teams are actively involved in Parent's Day, Homecoming, Business and Industry Night and other major activities on campus. They also lend their support to secondary school clinics and tryouts.

The spirit these Cheer Teams project shines proudly at every basketball and football game. Whether on the road on in our beautiful stadium or arena, EMU Cheer Teams lend a sparkle to all athletic events.

Joani, Frank and Lynette risk their necks in support for their team. (photo by Terry Heatlie).



Pom Pon Girls



(Front row) Jackie Murphy, Betsy Glenn-Co-Captain, Delynne Yarbrough-Co-Captain, Audrey Hansen, Diana Movat. (Second row) Theresa Siles, Una Sheehy, Sheena Harden, Ange e Falzone, Elise

Jones, Marg Itsell. (Back row) Carol Brierly, Jackie Penny, Margaret Thompson, Lisa Hotton, Cathy Mehalko, Brenda Zienstra. (photo by Tony Noto).



The Pom Pon Team and Cheer Team showed enthusiasm and pep at all the basketball games this year. (photo by Paul Purdue).

Co-captains of the 1980 Pom Pon Teams were Betsy Glenn from Howell, Michigan and DeLynne Yarbrough from Benton Harbor, Michigan.

The EMU Pom Pon Team is a fairly new facet to the 'Pride of the Hurons'. Entertaining crowds, fans, and teams with their smiles and expert performances is a major part of their support to the University.

Skills required for Pom Pon Team members include: dance, imagination, kicks, splits and precision routines.

Members of the Pom Pon teams (nicknamed the "Huronettes") enhance EMU community relations by serving as judges, giving demonstrations and conducting clinics for junior and senior high school students in the Ypsilanti and surrounding areas.

Hard work and dedication has made the team a brilliant success. Using leadership and self-discipline, the Pom Pon Teams create a sense of well-being and special character on the Huron campus.



Jackie Penny, Sheryl Berg, Margaret Thompson, Cathy Mehalo, Lisa Hotton, Mary Isel, DeLynne Yarbrough, Betsy Glenn, Jackie

Murphy, Diana Mowat, Sheena Harden, Tamara Nolan, Una Sheehy, Angela Falzone, Cynthia Henry. (photo by Paul Purdue).

Pepsters: a new support group

1980 was the first year for the Football Pep Club (otherwise known as the Pepsters) and it was a huge success. Under the direction of Advisor Dean Ralph Gilden, President Kelly Mikton, Vice President Kay Ripple and secretary BeeBee Graham and thirteen other captains, the Pep Club contributed four hundred screaming fans to Ryneerson stadium. They did chants, sang the Huron Fight Song and Showed their pride and spirit in their team. This was the students way of saying, "Hurons, Hurons-hats off to you!!"

The Huron pep band is just a part of the Pepsters, Eastern's new support group. (photo by Paul Purdue).



1980 Homecoming

Homecoming Week '80 was a time of tradition and a time of change. There was the traditional bonfire and pep rally, the Queen's competition, the powder puff football game, dorm decorating, and parade, of course.

But even traditional events have changes. These sounds of change were heard throughout the campus, not only with the opening of the new Alexander Music Building, but also with the Fight Song/Alma Mater contest and the Academic Open Houses. Other new dimensions were added to keep up with the times. This year for the first time, there was a Homecoming King. The campus tours, displays and water tower open house gave us the historic view of Homecoming. The more contemporary side of Homecoming showed us the legs contest, the Bong Show, cross country run, laser beam and liquid nitrogen demonstration and an observatory open house for the star-gazers. Another new event was the Bar-B-Q at the stadium before the football game.

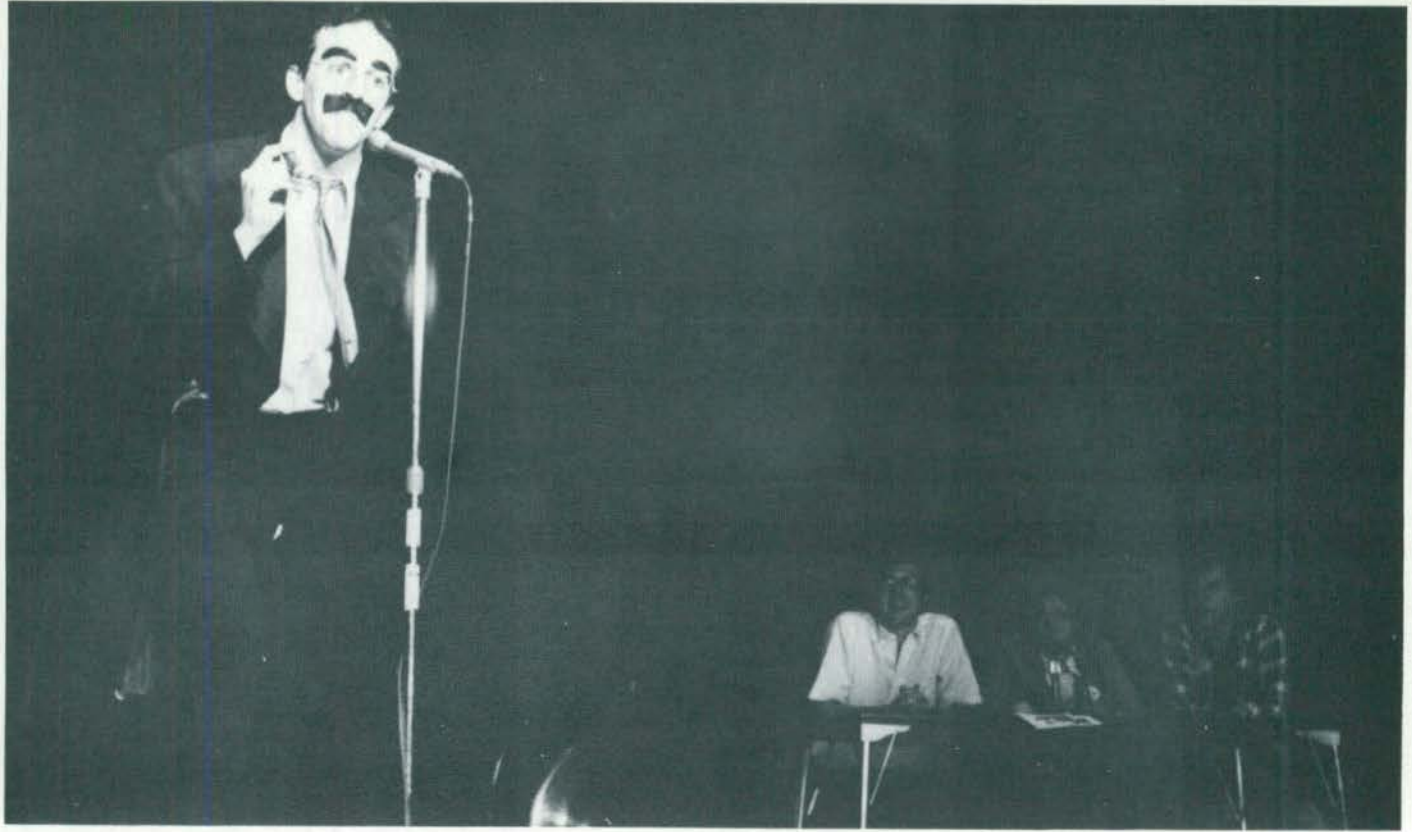
With the combination of tradition and innovation, we feel that Homecoming '80 was a big success. Thank you all for your support and we hope to see you next year.

-by Denise Wholihan



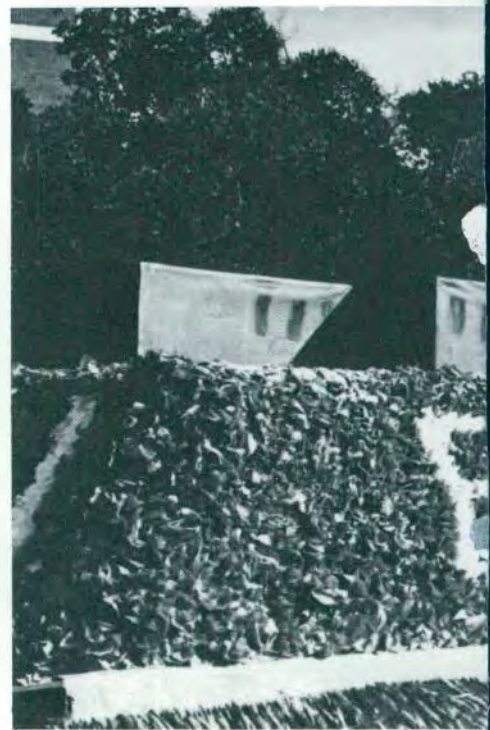
Above: Sheet Ya! Downing Hall residents didn't pull the wool over anyone's eyes about their school spirit. Residents sacrificed windows and

bedding to decorate their building for Homecoming. (photo by Laura Wilcox.)



"Say the secret word and you win a mickey mouse diploma." Kevin Kennedy played it up as Groucho for the Pease Auditorium audience and judges at the Bong Show this October. Rating the "class acts" were (background left to right) John Burkhardt, Director of Snow Health Center, Rita Abent, Director of Student Publications, and Con Kajcienski, Director of Admissions.

And the winners were: Valerie Jenkins, Cheryl Green and Cyrisse Houston in a mime of the Temptations hit "I Can't Get Next to You." (All photos by David Rcderrick)



Left: In keeping with tradition, last year's Homecoming Queen, Darlene Ray, Wayne Sophomore, crowns the new queen Cindi Myers, Flat Rock senior. (photo by Tony Noto). Above:



Far left: Todd Oxedine, Mt. Clemens senior, goes down in history as Eastern's first homecoming King. (photo by Paul Purdue). Left: Pristine Morals suffered a setback at the 2nd Annual Best Legs on Campus Contest. Sponsored by the Intramural Department, the Contest measured audience response to the flashy gams of guys and dolls alike. (photo by David Roderick). Below: Delta Sigma Phi rode a rodeo wagon at October's Homecoming Parade. (photo by William Blackman).



The Homecoming theme, "May the Sound be With You," was capitalized on with Lambda Chi Alpha's float featuring Yoda, the green dwarf from movie fame. (photo by Karen Clish)



Office of Campus Life... now that's entertainment

The busy staff over at the Office of Campus Life (OCL) devised an entertaining and interesting series of activities for the 1980-81 school year.

Following its successful introduction to the campus community last year, the Guest Artist Series was offered again by the University and the OCL.

"An evening with Maynard Ferguson" kicked off the series on Oct. 4 as the audience in Pease Auditorium was treated to an excellent performance from the famous trumpeteer and his 13-piece orchestra.

Next in the series, the National Shakespeare Company performed the Play "Comedy of Errors" on Nov. 11.

The Joffrey II Classical Ballet Company will visit the University on Feb. 5 as the third performance in the series of five being offered.

The National Theatre of the Deaf will give a special performance Feb. 21 in unique theatrical form, combining sign language with mime, dance, music, movement, and simultaneous narration and song. Special front seating will be provided for the hearing impaired.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra provided the last performance in the series April 1. Antal was conducted as scheduled.

Six guest lecturers were slated to speak at the University in Fall/Winter 1980-81 but, Dick Gregory, who was supposed to start off the speaker series, was forced to cancel because of his ties in Iran.

Sam Lovejoy, anti-nuclear power activist, gave a lecture on nuclear energy Oct. 21 in Roosevelt Auditorium.

On Nov. 12, Margaret Jordan spoke about women and the law at Roosevelt hall during Women's Studies Week.

The first guest lecturer to speak during winter semester was Alvin Poussaint on Jan. 13 at Roosevelt Hall. Wilma Rudolph spoke Feb. 17 at Pease Auditorium, and Ralph Nader spoke at Pease on March 9.

The Campus Life Council (CLC), formerly MUD Cinema, sponsored the years movie series which included "Kramer vs. Kramer," "10," "Birds of a Feather," "Being There," "Star Trek," "Coal Miner's Daughter,"

"Saturday Night Fever," and "Girlfriends". The OCL also sponsored a leadership conference in September which proved to be a huge success.

Another function of the OCL is to work along with 150 student groups on campus. Fraternities and sororities, professional clubs, religious groups, recreational groups, and service organizations are all advised of University procedures, policies, and regulations by OCL.

The members of the CLC for the 1980-81 year were Kent Caputo, Ypsilanti sophomore, entertainment; Denise Coleman, Detroit senior, travel/recreation; Carlene Milledge, Inkster junior, student coordinator and publicity; and Jill Zimmerman, Southfield senior, lecture series.

The members of the OCL were James Scott, director; Denise Wholihan; Homecoming chairperson; Campus Life Officers Bill Barnett, Mike Kulszycki and Pam Horne; Gerry Burns and Peggy Ricks, office secretaries.

-by Eric Lloyd



Left: Margaret Jordan speaking on the importance of women in politics today. (photo by Todd Lloyd.)

Above: "Twin" cases of mistaken identity kept the audiences laughing throughout the National Shakespeare Company's performance of "A Comedy of Errors." (Photo by Amy Davidson.)



Above: Manyard Ferguson blew the Pease Auditorium audience away continuously with high energy jazz. The potent trumpeter entertained students and their families during Eastern's Parents Day activities (photo courtesy of Manyard Ferguson Music Inc.) Left: Sincerity, concern and fear reached across the stage like waves, carried by Sam Lovejoy's voice and gestures. Mr. Lovejoy's speech, "No Nukes," examined the dangers, hype and fallacies of nuclear energy. (photo by Terry Heatlie.)

Student Government

Throughout 1980-81, the Student Government's main thrust was the voicing of student concerns, ideas and needs to each area of the university. In doing this, they found the year was filled with unexpected circumstances but the circumstances were not beyond their ability to deal with.

At the beginning of the year, Student Government (SG) kept a watchful eye on the new Intramural facility being built; their major concern being the cost. In its initial planning stage, the student body was informed that starting in 1982, after its completion, the cost per student would be 75 cents per credit hour. This cost agreement between students and administration was to be maintained without any increase. If an increase was instituted, SG had made itself responsible for seeing that the entire complex be reintroduced and reevaluated by the student body.

The Mental Health Counseling Center was a major priority for SG. Their concerns were expressed several times to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Regents and the Executive Council. The expected result was that the two professional psychiatrists would be instituted July 1, 1981.

SG followed up the concerns of the past administration in regard to Title IX and handicapped accessibility by inquiring in all divisions of the university. The results were reestablishment of the University's 504 Task Force Committee which must evaluate each department to see that it complies with federal regulations. Reports must then be submitted to the

University President.

During the summer months, the SG learned that the university funds were placed in firms that do business in the Republic of South Africa. The issue was presented to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Regents. Both committees expressed disapproval of the use of university funds in this manner and requested that the \$2.5 million be divested. The issue was then presented to the Board of Regents, which approved of a policy change to restrict investment in any firms and forbid the purchase of commercial paper through the Republic of South Africa.

Concerning the Minority perspectives, SG requested a Minority Cultural course requirement be implemented to the basic studies area. This request was based on findings that minority awareness was low throughout the university. The current University Committee on General Education, responsible for the continuous evaluation of the basic studies courses, developed from the SG's request.

The parking situation at Eastern has been a continuous problem and the SG prided itself in its ability to deal with it. By having representatives on the Parking Committee, and the approval of the Board of Regents on the SG's request, parking violations were reduced by half if they were paid within 24 hours after they were issued.

SG's involvement in the election was better than ever before. They registered more than 800 Ypsilanti residents and EMU students to vote. SG also became actively involved in the Save Our State (SOS) program which

inspired administrators and faculty to begin a Save Our School (SOS-local) program of their own. As part of the Michigan Higher Education Student Association, SG raised funds to aid in the defeat of the potentially destructive Tisch proposal.

An assesment fee increase was requested by SG to meet rising inflationary costs for its operations, to improve services and to increase monetary allocations to organizations. The increase (from \$1 to \$2) was to be levied during the spring and summer semesters of '81. Allocations to organizations have now increased by \$4,000, and all guidelines have been revised to guarantee the maximum use of the funds and to ensure that contracted agreements are kept.

During the fall semester, SG was informed that the allegedly dangerous formaldehyde insulation was used in the Pine Grove family housing complex. SG addressed these concerns to the executive council stressing that the safety, health and welfare of the residents should be the council's main concern. SG also investigated who was at fault, what could be done to prevent its recurrence and how new residents would be informed.

These are a few of the accomplishments of the 1980-81 SG. It is not unusual that such hard work goes unnoticed; however, they had no complaints.

According to Marcel Hurt, student senate president, "We only do what you, the student body elected us for: to give adequate representation."



(Left) Student Government meetings, often packed to the gills, became the place to speak on campus issues ranging from raising the student activity fee to using those funds for a senatorial banquet. Most senators supported the second issue to the tune of \$2,000.

(Below left) Mark Lee and Durrel Parks look on sceptically as items are brought to the floor and motions are carried -- or vetoed.

(Below) Mark Reid, Marcel Hurt, Betty White and Julie Koledo take note of several factors during a recent student government debate. (all photos by Sarah Brown).



Humanitarian Days



An unprecedented team effort resulted in a successful week of events and activities celebrating Humanitarian Days of 1981.

Jim Turner, chairperson of HD events, led the team including members from the Office of Minority Affairs, Student Government, Campus Life, Housing, Food Service, Interfraternity Council, McKenny Union and the secretarial staffs, January 12 through the 16th.

Turner also praised the EMU administration and Executive Council.

The week's activities were preceded by an all-campus HD Scholarship dance on Friday the 9th at the McKenny Union Ballroom. The \$1 donations went to the HD Scholarship fund.

The first scheduled event on Monday was a film/lecture on Nicaragua hosted by Thomas Walker of Ohio University. The film was entitled "The Struggle for Human Dignity and Justice."

The official opening and the highlight of Humanitarian Days was the memorial service for the late Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. held at Pease Auditorium. The turnout was overwhelming.

Rosa Parks was the keynote speaker and King's son, Martin Luther King III, gave a brief but stimulating address. A luncheon with the honorable guests was held afterward at McKenny Union.

A Hunger Meal, to dramatize the need for food in third world countries, was also held at McKenny Union.

A seminar about Mahatma Gandhi, by Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Sandy MacLean, a book signing party with Joe Collins, co-founder of the Institute for Food and Development Policy, and a lecture with Collins titled "Foreign Food Aid, Who Does It Help?" were included in the day's activities.

Tuesday's schedule of events included a meeting of Preservation Eastern, a lecture on Race Relations in the Military, by Maj. Gen. Lucius Theus, and a discussion on Development in African/United States Relations by Ron Woods, director of Afro-American Studies.

Alvin Poussaint, professor of psychiatry at Harvard University, gave an excellent speech titled "Turmoil in America--A Humanitarian Response," to conclude Tuesday's events.

The remaining highlighted events throughout the week were seminars on Russian Jewry, the future of the handicapped movement and a speech by Maj. Gen. Thomas Clifford on "Human Relations".

A presentation on "The Latino Experience in Michigan," a continuous Blood Drive in McKenny Union and a western dance concluded the exciting and enlightening Humanitarian Week.

--by Eric Lloyd



EMU Student Foundation Phonathon

The Student Foundation is a group of students that work toward building Eastern's image. Areas of involvement include alumni relations, student recruitment and student development.

This year the Foundation ran an Alumni-Career Series. Alumni in various businesses came back to campus to discuss their careers and resulting lifestyles.

The Foundation also sponsored the Student-Alumni Phonathon. The Phonathon is a fund raising program during which EMU students call Alumni and ask them to make a financial contribution to the University. The contributions are directed to the Annual Fund. This fund provides support for the University's on-going and recurrent needs. Student scholarships is an example of one of the many uses of this money.

The Office of Development, which advises the Student Foundation, has a saying: "The difference between mediocrity and excellence is the amount of private support a university can attract." The Phonathon Committee, and the entire Student Foundation, hope that we can turn a great school into the BEST.

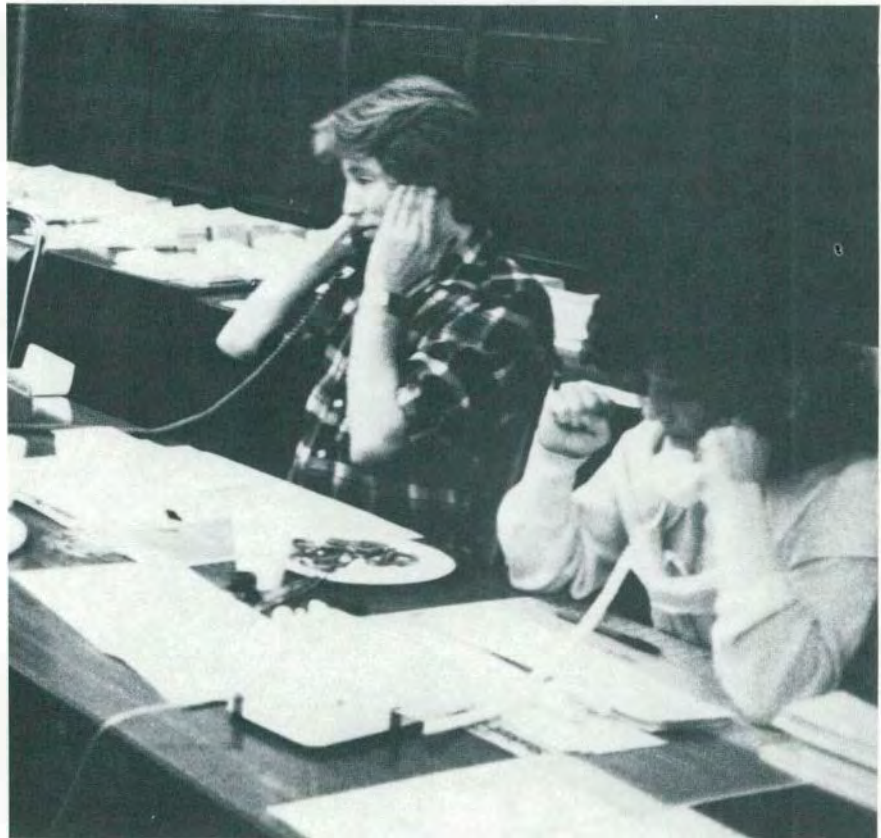


(Far left, top photo) Rosa Parks, keynote speaker at the late Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King memorial service.

(Left) Martin Luther King III stimulated the gathering at Pease Auditorium in his brief but moving address. (all photos on opposite page by Jeanine Seward).

(Right, top photo) These dedicated participants prove that EMU's phonathon doesn't have to be all work and no play—a little "frisbee while you phone" is acceptable.

(Right) Jim Wood and Donna Wheeler refuse to give up hope, regardless of the "new growth" on their ears: telephone receivers. (all photos this page by Angela DiBiasa).



(Far left, bottom photo) Reverend Nathaniel Wells Jr., pastor of Holy Trinity Church of God Christ, Muskegeon, MI, gave the invocation for the M.L.K. memorial service with vigor and genuine emotion.



Top: Marmee, portrayed by Colleen C'Hara, reads a letter to her daughters: (from left) Amy, Patricia Daniels; Meg, Janice Patrous; and Beth Heidi Lynn Cowing. Right: Karen Gabrys applies grey streaks to Ermyn King's hair (playing Aunt March). Below: Jo, Mary Jurgensen, listens to advice from her sister, Beth. (photos by Dan Hislop.)

Little Women



EMU Theatre--casts of thousands

The 1980 EMU Theatre season was a profitable one for students. Large casts for mainstage productions gave many the opportunity to perform, while guest artists brought in skills and techniques to pass on to theatre students.

Summer of '80 saw "Trouble in Mind" dramatized at Quirk. Directed by Marvin Sims, Trouble was a play within a play and featured a large cast. Later on, James W. Gousseff directed "Dracula" utilizing three special effect bats. The three-act play displayed a fine set, interesting technical and special effects and fine acting. It did well critically and financially.

The ladies were favored during the Fall Semester with the three mainstage productions of "Elizabeth the Queen," "Vanities," and "Little Women." Vanities, directed by Dr. Gousseff, followed the development and disintegration of the bonds between three women from high

school to middle-age. 'Liz the Queen, directed by George P. Bird, and Little Women were two other productions last year that called for large casts. Elizabeth's cast, when decked out in formal attire, filled the stage with courtly splendor.

Civil war days set the scene for Little Women, directed by Thelma McDaniel. Professor McDaniel adapted Louisa May Alcott's novel about the March family to the Quirk stage and added Ms. Alcott to the production. The lives of the March family were elaborated upon by the character of Ms. Alcott.

The Winter semester proved to be as entertaining as the Fall. The February production of "Voodoo MacBeth," directed by Marvin Sims, had a large cast who had the opportunity to work on their Shakespeare, albeit in a different setting. The Orson Welles' adaptation moved the play to Africa and emphasized the

cult of witches and their effect on Lord and Lady MacBeth.

In March, Luigi Birandello's "As You Desire Me" was presented. Directed by M. R. McElya, the play told the story of love and intrigue in Italy.

The guest artists also appeared in the Winter. January featured F. Braun McAsh of Stratford who gave a two-day workshop on stage combat movement. Historic weaponry, another of his specialties, was included in the craft.

In February, the National Theatre of the Deaf were guest artists. Their workshop also concentrated on movement for the stage. Both Guest artists' seminars let students work with professionals in their respective fields, developing their individual skills as performers: the goal of EMU Theatre.

-by Tina DeWalt



Trouble in Mind cast: (left to right) Stephen Dillard, Dale Foren, Peter Gurski, Lynn Carthane,

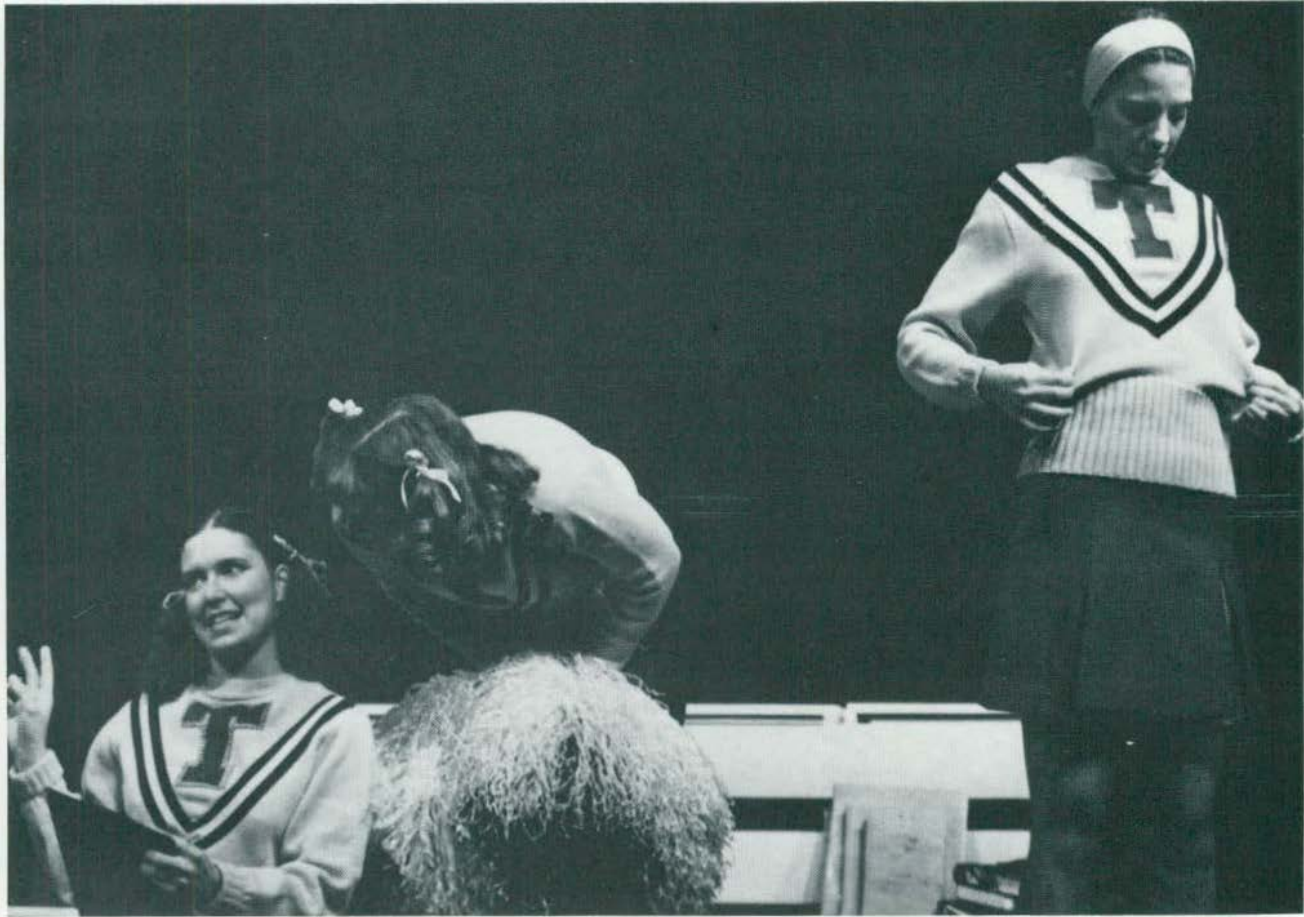
Duane Ross, Jan Petrous, Cynthia Cox and Kevin Wilderson. (photo by Joey Golden).



Vanities

Sticking together like glue, as high school cheerleaders usually do, (above) is Joann (Catherine Coscarelly), Kathy (Collen O'Hara), and Mary (Lisa Angelocci). There was a lot of feeling in planning a football banquet in 1963 as Coscarelly and O'Hara show here. (photos by Paul Purdue).





Joann and Kathy are concentrating on chicken wire and tissue paper decorations while Mary sees herself more interested in other things. Now sorority college girls, bottom, they've outgrown their cheering uniforms but not their idealistic views. (photos by Paul Purdue).

Elizabeth the Queen

(Below) Darryl Ransford as the fool and Laura Baler as Penelope, (right) Ruth Manz as Elizabeth the Queen and James McGough as Sir Francis Bacon, and (bottom photo) the entire cast on the main stage for the climax scene of the show--superb (photo by David Roderick).





Dracula

Ric Roe as Jonathan Harker, Timothy Mansion as Heinrich Van Helsing, James McGough as Dr. Arthur Seward. (left to right, top photo), George Kapetan as Count Dracula (bottom left photo), Jeanne Gurski as Mina (bottom Photo, all photos by Dave Roderick)

Not just any summer storm



A look at the campus after the big summer storm. (photo by Dave Roderick).

It was a typical rainy summer Wednesday morning. The date: July 16, 1980. Gradually, the skies grew greenish-gray and the wind picked up unnoticed as the rain came pouring steadily down. Before anyone was aware of what was happening, the vicious thunder storm tore across all of south eastern Michigan. It was the storm of the century, and also the storm that cost the University thousands of dollars in clean-up and repairs.

On University property, 100 to 150 trees were damaged severely. Windows were blown out all over campus, water damaged insides of buildings where the windows were blown out, and many areas were flooded. The grounds-crew employees put in over 300 hours of extra time in just one

week in an effort to clean up the debris. The entire clean-up took more than two months. Some of the trees that were literally uprooted were over 100 years old. We're talking "big" trees.

Trees were mowed down all over and in Ypsilanti alone, the clean-up costs were estimated at \$72,000 and took many months several months to complete.

Thousands of Detroit Edison crewmen worked around-the-clock to restore power. They estimated their damage costs to be well over \$1 million.

Everyone was inconvenienced by the storm to some degree. But, as most Michigan residents know, if you don't like the weather here -- wait a few minutes.



Trees were knocked down from the strong winds. (photo by Dave Roderick)

A car attempts to drive through one of the many flooded streets. (photo by Dave Roderick)

Eastern Echo

Good news to a newspaper editor might be having success in covering stories. Or it might be having adequate space to print stories. Or it might be having enough talented reporters to write the stories.

Or, as in the case of the Eastern Echo, Eastern's student newspaper, success in a combination of all these elements. And despite all the problems, it could be said that the Echo is having a successful year.

According to an old journalism proverb, the difference between a newspaper and a good newspaper is that the newspaper reports the news and a good newspaper knows what's going on. Atop the Echo editors' list of goals for the year was for the paper to become a more knowledgeable press, according to Echo Editor in Chief Cecilia Wright.

"One of my goals was to make the newspaper less reactive and more initiation--for it to go out and seek news instead of merely responding to it," the 23-year-old Ypsilanti senior said.

In the past, even though the paper had tapped the mainstream of activity on campus, it was without an adequate staff to cover all the newsworthy events in the community. This year, however, the staff—mainly reporters and photographers—grew in size and expertise over recent years.

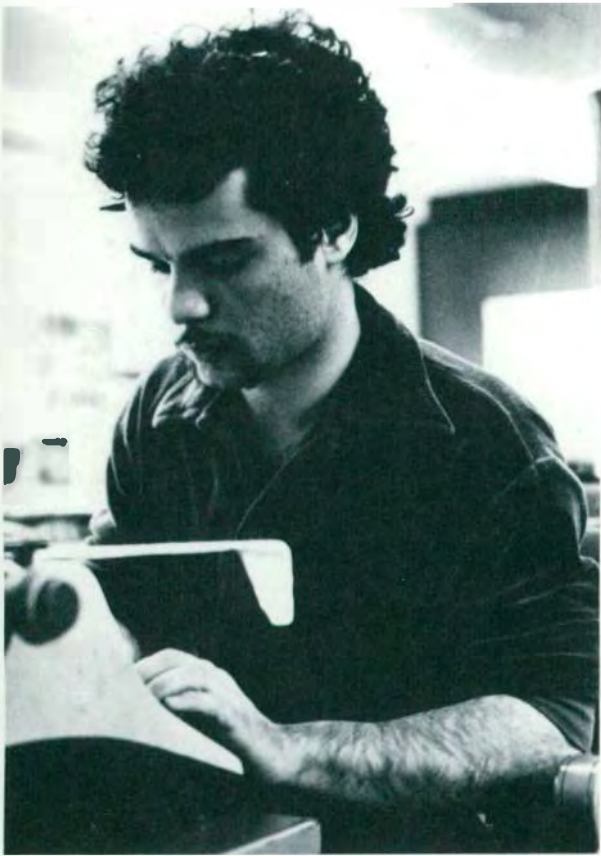
But Excedrin headache number two—the limits of space and staff to put the stories into print—did not go away thanks to the dismal economy. Although national advertising had improved over the previous year when it brought a 66 percent cut in revenues, local advertising continued

to drop.

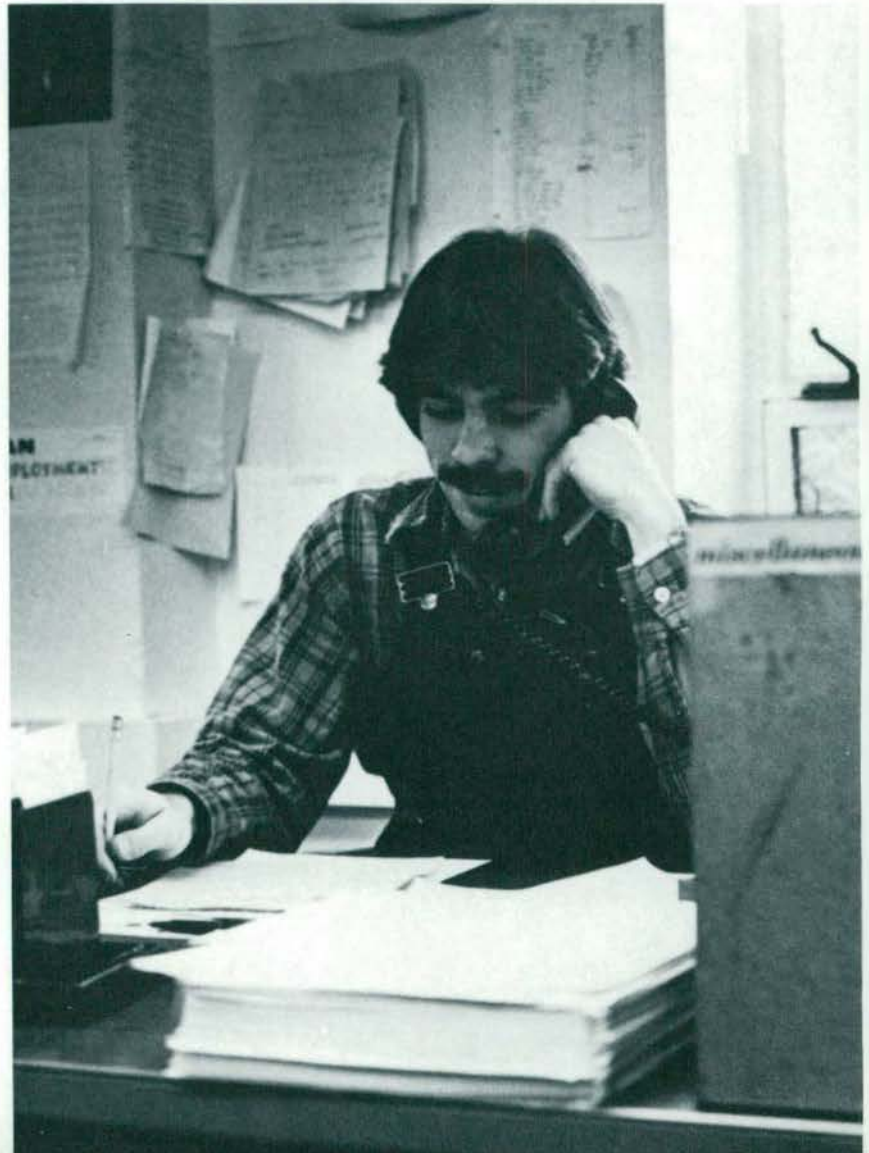
And when advertising dollars—the life's blood of newspapers—are low, the paper is forced to function on a limited budget, and thus a small staff and fewer supplies. The Echo found this to be one its major problems throughout the year.

But the pain was made a little easier to withstand thanks to a successful staff development and to the various awards the paper won over the year including a first in the statewide Associated Press contest and All American Collegiate Honors. Even as much as things always stay the same, the sameness found at the Echo year after year is a strive to move ahead to the next level of professionalism in journalism.

-by Bob Sweeney



Feature/Arts Editor, Paul Pellerito, is putting the finishing lines together for another story. (above photo by Tony Noto). Managing Editor, Bob Sweeney. (right photo by Tony Noto).





Pencil pusher, Cecilia Wright, editor in chief, means business when Echo edit board meets. (photo by Tony Noto).

Editorial Layout Manager, Allison Hedberg, laying out the editorials. (photo by Sara Brown)



Account Executive team Editor, Keith Hornick, puts together an ad layout. (photo by Tony Noto)

WEMU



Most people know that the "W" in a radio station's call letters is a required identification code for all broadcasting facilities east of the Mississippi River. But in the last year, that initial has taken on Wonderful, Wild and Winning connotations at "The broadcasting service of Eastern Michigan University, WEMU."

Improvements, not changes--innovations, not routines have been the standards at WEMU. In personnel, equipment, format and local involvement the station has leaped forward to become not a "student run" FM frequency, but a respected voice of jazz, news and public affairs.

Under the direction of Station Manager Dick Jacques and Program Director Art Timko, area listeners have responded enthusiastically to WEMU by more than doubling its listenership. And their plans are to compete head-to-head in the ratings with the area's commercial radio

stations, a challenge most public stations do not dare make.

The past year has been a banner one for the music side of the station. Music Director Jim Dulzo has added new dimensions to the jazz programming, with "live" broadcasts of jazz from EMU's King Hall in August, and broadcasts of the 1980 Montreaux/Detroit Jazz Festival. Off the air, Big Band Dances and Jazz Cabarets at local clubs have attracted many devotees of progressive jazz/big band music.

In news and public affairs, under the tutelage of News Director Sam Eiler, Production Director Clark Smith and Morning Edition Producer Tim Adler, WEMU has acquired an outstanding reputation for in-depth news coverage unequaled by any area commercial facility.

WEMU's coverage of the 1980 election is only one example of the quality of reporting the station's well

Disc jockey, Kevin Daly, reads off the latest in sports to WEMU listeners. (photo by Todd Lloyd).

trained and highly experienced staff of reporters and producers has provided. And armed with a direct satellite link to National Public Radio, plus United Press International and Associated Press reporters, WEMU's news is unparalleled in the local area. Just listen once to "The Morning Edition," 6-9 a.m. and hear for yourself.

To keep the whole system working, of course takes money. And the public came through during WEMU's very successful Fund Raiser in October, only a couple of months after the station began broadcasting on a 24-hour a day schedule. Those funds, plus the support from EMU itself have assured continued high quality programming from a truly great radio station.

-by Earl Carl



Producer, Gayle Albercht, checks out a tape made earlier in the day. (photo by Todd Lloyd).



Engineer, Harold Beer, tests the equipment. (photo by Todd Lloyd).

Parents jump at the chance to view university life

"This was the best Parents' Day ever," was one of the comments heard from parents and students alike as the EMU Parents' Association hosted its Fifth Annual Parents' Day on November 4, 1980.

More than 3,500 family member shared in this year's activities, which EMU Parents' Association Director Dean Ralph F. Gilden called the best ever.

"Each year we try to get a larger number of people to come to our campus and this year we accomplished that," Gilden said. The long-time EMU administrator also said that next year's goal will be to bring some 5,000 people to the campus.

The thousands of people who showed up on the cold, drizzly day were treated to a variety of activities that included such events as the Chemistry Department Magic Show, a jazz concert by the EMU Jazz Ensemble, a performance in the Starkweather Hall courtyard by the

EMU Marching Hurons, a rehearsal with the members of the EMU Players' play, "Elizabeth the Queen," and many other departmental displays and lectures.

A favorite activity each year is the Art and Treasure Sale, which raises money for use in the general fund of the Parents' Association. This year's sale was the most successful yet, raising some \$1,800 which will go back into buying things for the University that the regular yearly budget cannot afford.

The Second Annual EMU Family Fun Run took place on a 5,000-meter (three mile) course that went all over the University. EMU Psychology Professor Dr. Barry Fish won the event which had some 30 runners.

The theme of "Growing Together" reigned at this year's Parents' Day, and students and their parents ate lunch and dinner together in the Hoyt Conference Center Dining Commons with entertainment by the EMU Jazz

Band and the EMU cheerleaders.

One parent commented "the staff and students were so outgoing and friendly" and that seemed to sum up a lot of parents' feelings as they rated the day "very good" (53 percent) or "good" (47 percent).

One EMU graduate even said he was surprised when he returned back to the campus he thought he had known.

"As a recent EMU graduate, I was surprised at how little I knew about EMU while I attended as a commuter. Today was the first time I've had a chance to enjoy the campus."

And while the Fifth Annual Parents' Day was a success, Gilden expects the sixth annual to be even better. He has even changed the name to "Family Day" so that a students' whole family will feel welcome to be introduced to Eastern Michigan University.

Family Day, 1981 is scheduled for Saturday, September 26.

-by Kevin Kennedy





Registering for the long day of activities (opposite page, photo by Karen Clish) which included lunch and dinner at the Hoyt Dinning Commons (above, photo by David Roderick) to get on the right track for good health is to have one's blood pressure checked. (photo by Karen Clish).

A new profile for EMU: the music building.....

On Oct. 18, 1980, Eastern Michigan University's new Frederick Alexander Music Building, named in honor of the former head of the Music Department at Eastern from 1909 to 1941, was dedicated in a special homecoming day ceremony.

The name was approved by the EMU Board of Regents at its June meeting upon the recommendation of a committee charged with selecting the name.

Alexander established a national reputation in the area of choral work with his choirs. In 1929 and 1930, he conducted the Massed Chorus Festival in Washington, D.C. He died in 1955 and his will provided for nearly \$90,000 for the purchase and installation of a pipe organ in Pease Auditorium.

This new facility occupies a four acre site located in the designated Arts Center on campus. The 86,900 square foot building is immediately adjacent to J.M.B. Sill Hall, the Fine and Industrial Arts Building and the Quirk Dramatic and Performing Arts Building.

The new structure is comprised of three levels. The main level consists of two separate structures grouped to form an entry plaza. The administration area and the materials center are located on the north side of the building with practice rooms, lockers and rehearsal halls on the south side. The entire practice area, including 75 practice rooms, is designed to be closed off from the remainder of the building for late evening use.

In addition, large orchestra, band and choral rehearsal halls are grouped on the main level for convenient access by students, faculty and guests.

The second floor of the building contains music classrooms, located on the intermediate level to provide a proper relationship between faculty studio offices on the third floor and practice and rehearsal halls on the main level. A ground level entrance on the south side allows students to enter with direct access to the classrooms.

From the very beginning of the project, acoustic integrity was of prime concern. Since solid walls tend to transmit sound vibrations like a tuning

fork, designers employed a number of building techniques to break up solid walls. Practice and recital rooms have non-parallel walls and acoustical ceilings while partitions employ special sound baffles.

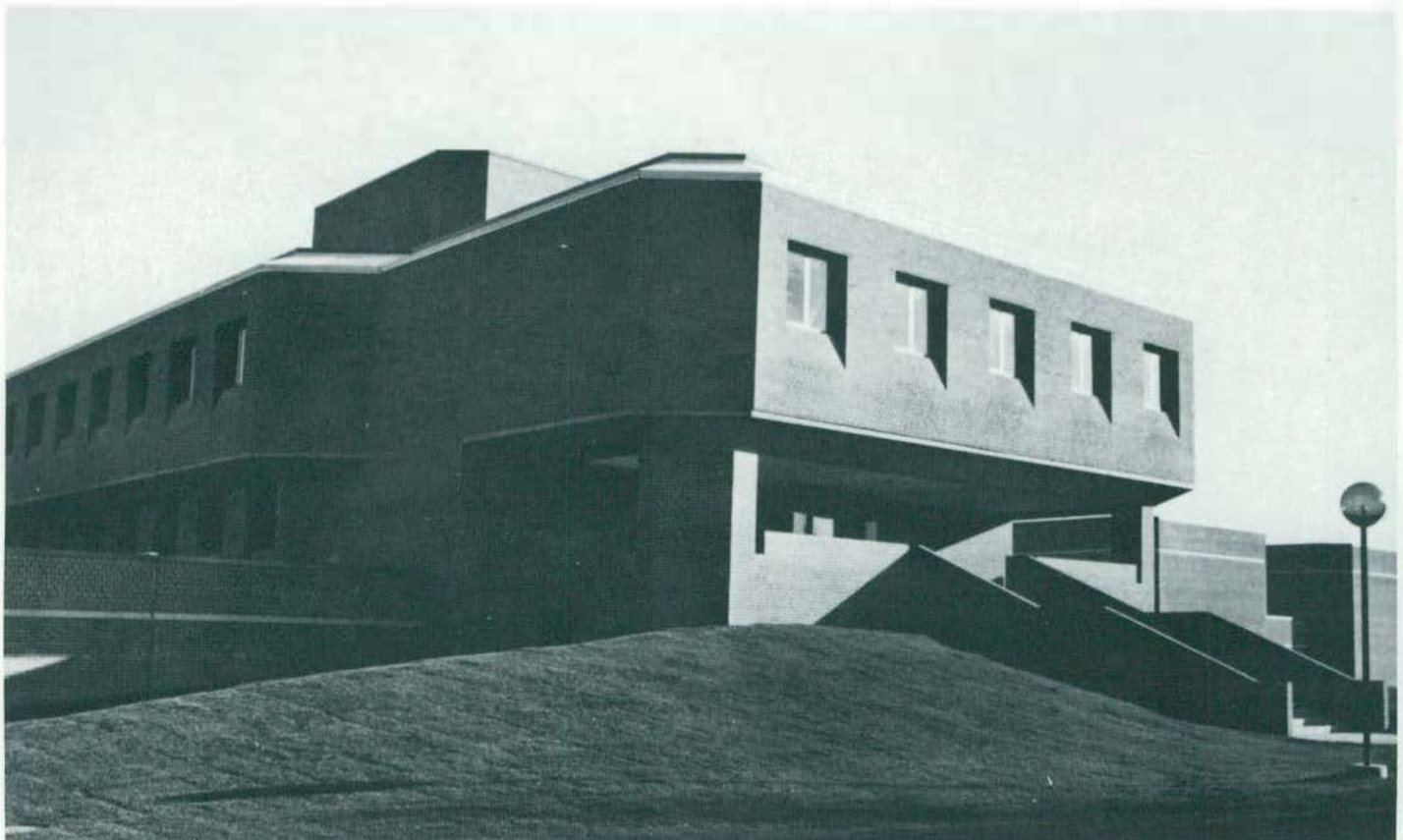
Designers have even used special resilient sealants and caulking in place of the more traditional mortar to keep sound from being transmitted through the structure.

A particularly unique feature of the building are special instrument repair room containing equipment to replace brass instruments and tune and repair pianos.

There is also extensive use of audio-visual aids and closed-circuit television.

Total cost of the Alexander Building neared \$8 million. Architects for the project were Wakely Associates, inc., of Warren, Mich. The contractor was Spence Brothers of Saginaw, Mich. The electrical subcontractor was A.F. Smith of Ypsilanti and the mechanical subcontractor was Boone and Darr of Ann Arbor.

-by Eric Lloyd



.....the future I.M. facility.

Official groundbreaking ceremonies took place on Oct. 14 on a chilly autumn day as President John Porter, Student Government President Harold Farris and Board of Regents Chairman Richard Robb manually turned over the traditional first shovels of dirt.

The new facility will contain 15 racquetball/handball courts, four basketball court, two multi-purpose gymnasiums, a weight room, a slimnastics room and an exercise track.

Other features include a 50-meter pool with seating capacity for more than 800 spectators, a pro shop, a concession stand, balcony, lounges and an electronic games area.

The new swimming and diving pool is scheduled for recreation, laps, diving, life-saving, and synchronized ballet.

The weight room and slimnastics area are equipped with weight machines and other exercise equipment to assist students in physical fitness and conditioning programs.

A look at the new Frederick Alexander Music Building (photo opposite page by Karen Clish) and a peek at the already under construction

After nearly ten years of attempts, construction of a new intramural/recreational (IM) facility was finally approved.

In January 1980, University President John Porter put the completion of the IM/recreation facility at the top of EMU's priorities for the year and in August, the final move was made when the Board of Regents accepted bids on \$20 million in revenue bonds to finance the project.

Dick Recor, Job superintendent for R.E. Daily and Company, scheduled the pouring of the concrete for the Bowen addition foundation during the week of Sept. 22, and said that addition would be the first to be completed.

According to Recor's schedule, structural-steel and brickwork will begin around mid-November. The Bowen addition should be completed April 1, 1981.

Next on the schedule was the five story main building, or "court build-

ing" as labeled on the blueprints of the floor plan. Recor was unable to pinpoint a starting date for that facility.

The building housing the new pool would be the next structure slated to goup, but work cannot be done on the addition to the old pool until the new one is ready to go.

The two multipurpcse gyms are available for those interested in wrestling, gymnastics, dancing, or any of the combative arts.

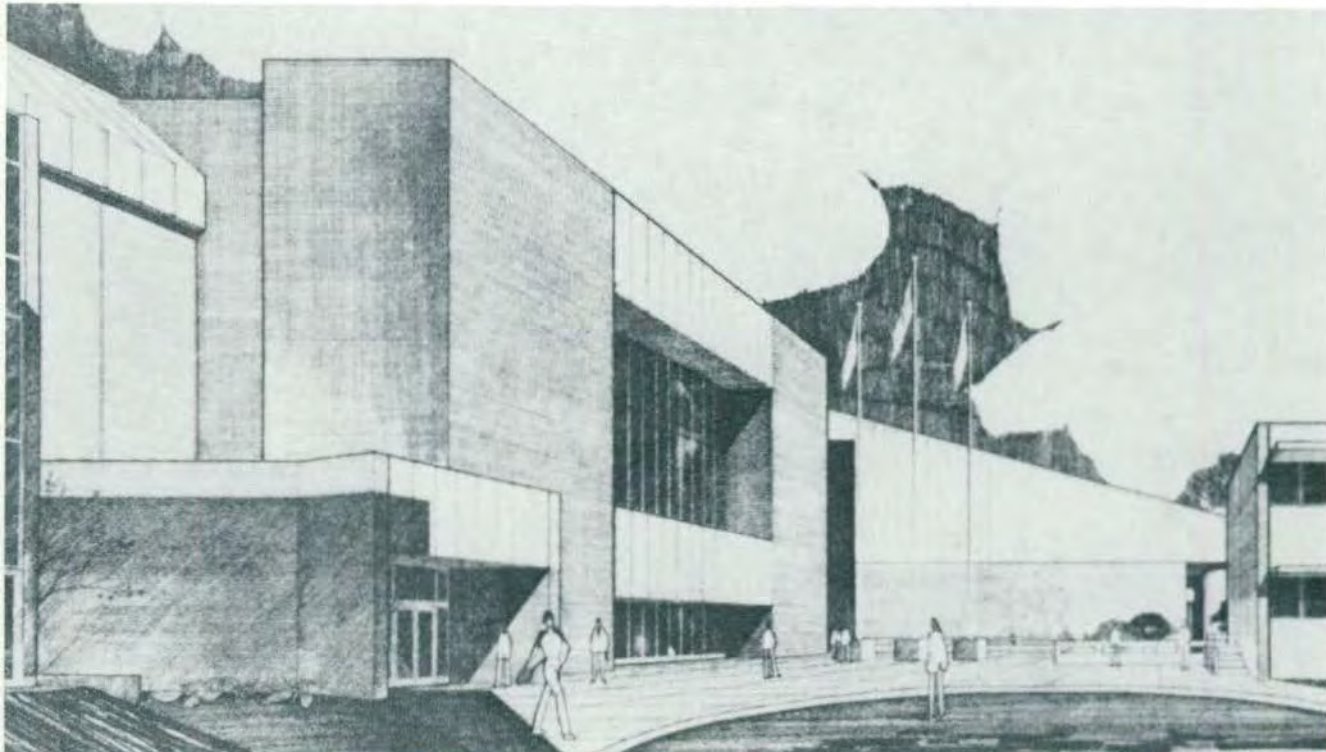
The lounges and games areas provide a relaxing atmosphere for meeting friends for a game of foosball or pinball.

Also, the Warner Pool has been refurbished to be used soley for recreational purposes and features a sauna, and a walk-in whirlpool.

The construction costs for building the IM/recreational building are estimated at \$15.5 million.

-by Eric Lloyd

future I.M. facility. (photo courtesy of Information Services).



The Huron River traffic jam



One of EMU's most popular and exciting events once again proved to be a spectacular success--the Ninth Annual Float-A-Thon of 1980 on the Huron River, also known as the Colorado of the Midwest.

The competition was held September 17 and Stroh's Brewery was once again the sponsor and gave away 500 T-shirts.

Students competed for trophies in ten different divisions. The best floats in the categories of fraternity, sorority, men's and women's residence hall, independent men and women, and co-ed received awards.

Trophies were also given to the craft with most people on it, the float that crosses the finish line first, the best-looking craft and the float with the best-looking hats.

The race started at the Superior Road Bridge, just west of Cornell Street, off Juron River Drive, circled

around buoys, and the bridge was used as the finish line.

About 2,500 spectators were on hand to witness the race as 720 participated.

Tau Kappa Epsilon won both fraternity and over-all titles. Reportedly, they had a record time of three minutes, 57 seconds. The gymnastics' raft finished the 600-yard course with a time of 5:25, winning the second place and the co-ed title.

First place for the women's residence hall was won by Wise Hall with a time of 6:56. Women's independent class was won by the River Raft Riders, at 12:06.

The men's independent category was won by the men's swimming team at 10:12. Men's dorm competition was won by Putnam, with a time of 13:06.

Sorority competition was won by Sigma Sigma Sigma at 15:24.

The unofficial winner of the most-

"Are you sure Huckleberry Finn started this way??" (photo by Tony Noto).

people-on-a-raft award was Sellers Hall with a reported crew of 120.

First place for the best looking craft went to Pine Grove Apartments, who had worked on their craft during the summer. Each year Ping Grove uses the same craft, adding more items to it. This year's new additions included a smokestack and a paddle wheel for propelling the float.

The Arm of Honor did not exactly participate in the race as they simply floated in the middle of the river with a keg of beer--an annual tradition.

The Intramural Department made a special effort to clean the area of the race as seven truckloads of trash were brought up the banks in canoes and hauled away from the site by physical plant personnel.

-by Eric Lloyd



Academics

College of Arts and Sciences

Enrollment was up this year in the College of Arts and Sciences' 15 departments, according to Dean Donald Drummond. He said it was due to several special programs that have caught on.

The Speech and Dramatic Arts Department offers a major in arts management. The program trains students for management of civic theatres, art galleries, or dance troupes, depending on their area of concentration.

The public administration program prepares students for governmental jobs.

Eastern's innovative historical preservation program is filling a tremendous demand for qualified people who can restore and are knowledgeable about old structures.

The mathematics department has expanded its name to include computer science—now its largest major. A masters program in computer science was proposed for the 1981 fall semester.

Also, a new graphic arts major has been instituted in an effort to fill the demand for commercial artists.

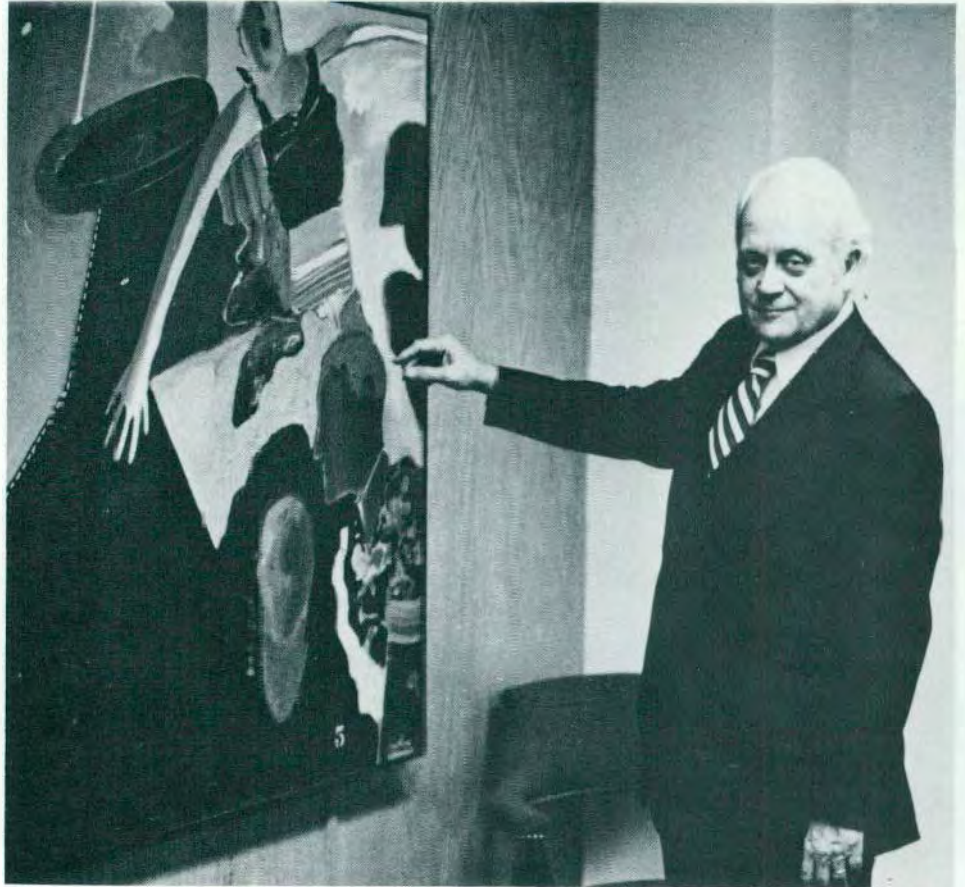
Because the College of Arts and Sciences offers the basic studies courses as well as courses for the Colleges of Business and of Human Services, it has the largest enrollment and employs over half of the faculty of the entire University.

Dean Drummond, who has charted the progress of the College of Arts and Sciences for 15 years, foresees only growth in the college's future, now that career orientated majors are emphasized.

-by Janice Seale

Pointing out an original hanging in his office, Dean Donald Drummond proudly admits that all the artwork in his office were created by Eastern students. (photo by Dan Hislop).

Morning classes in Pray-Harrod wouldn't be the same without the many donut and bake sales sponsored by university organizations. (photo by David Roderick).





Students relax on second floor of Pray-Harrod before their classes. (photo by David Roderick).



Foreign Languages and Bilingual Studies

An old reading room in the library was converted to a language lab for the foreign language and bilingual studies students. (photo by David Roderick).

Afro-American Studies



An introductory class in Afro-American studies enjoys the instruction of Professor Ronald Woods, the director of the program. (photo by David Roderick).

Chemistry



Biology



Examining nature first-hand is part of a field biology class. (photo by David Roderick).



The Chemistry Magic Show was offered by the Chemistry department on Parents' Day, October 4, 1980. (photos by David Roderick).

Art



Various types of printing are studied in a graphic design class. (photo by Sarah Brown).



Free style assignments gave many students the chance to let their imaginations loose. (photo by Karen Clish).



This student is developing his artistic individuality in Professor David Sharp's evening painting class. (photo by Karen Clish).

English Language and Literature



A journalism minor is offered by the English department. These students are working in groups in a copy editing class taught by Elly Wright. (photo by Sarah Brown).

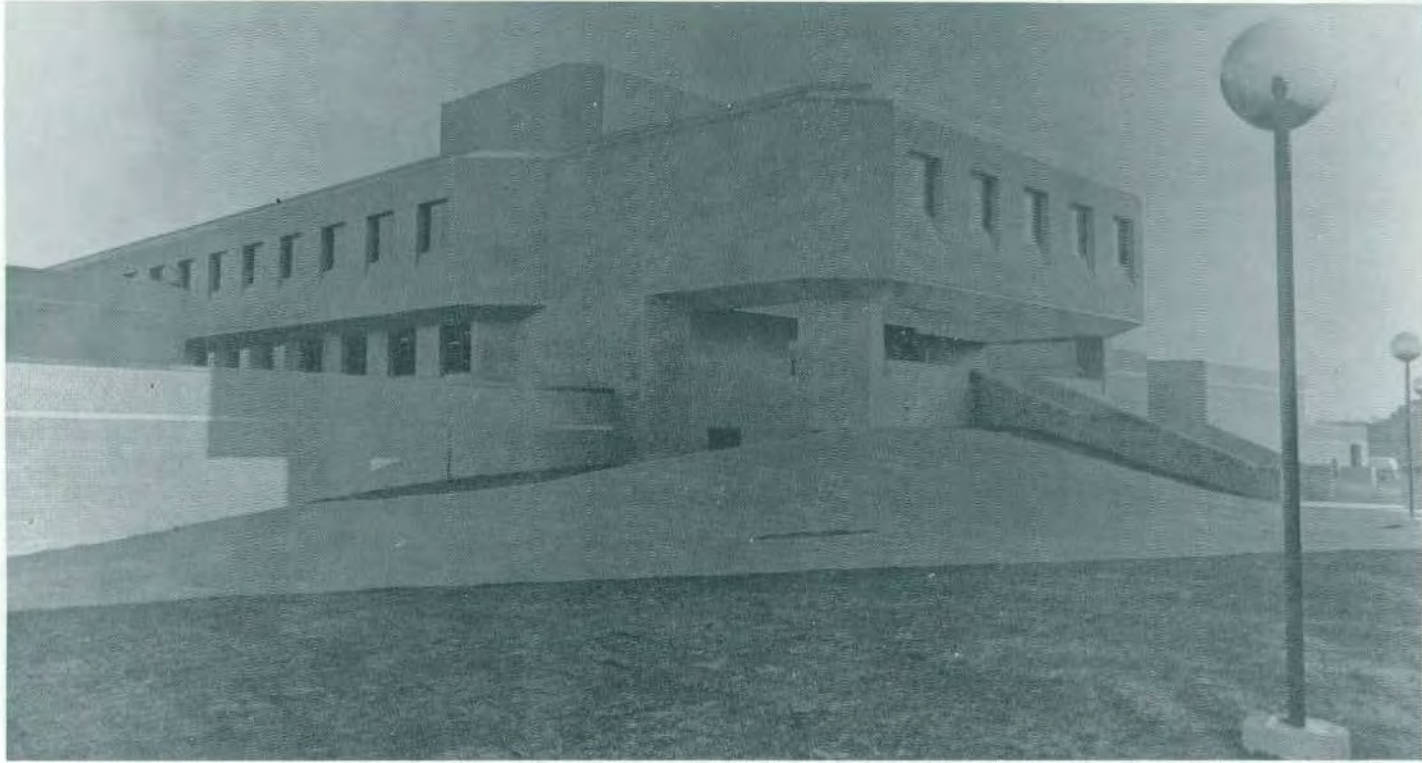
Speech and Dramatic Arts



Thursday lunchtime audiences enjoy good, free performances at Brown Bag Theatre. (photos by Sarah Brown).

Music

The new \$3.5 million Frederick M. Alexander music building was finished in fall, 1980. (photo by Sarah Erown).





Eastern's Jazz Ensemble, performing on Parents' Day, October 4, 1980. (photos by Jeanine Seward).



The University orchestra performs in Pease Auditorium. (photo by Dan Hislop).

College of Business

The number of credit hours enrolled in the College of Business was down in the fall 1980, but not because of a drop in the students enrolled. It was due to students who had enrolled in 300 level business classes without the proper preparatory classes; the drop came when the students had to reschedule and take the basics, first. This effected over 250 students in over 350 sections.

One reason for the stricter scrutiny of students' schedules was a visit from representatives of the American Assembly of College Schools of Business (AACSB). The College of Business was currently accredited on the undergraduate level; the AACSB representatives were checking out the possibility of graduate level accreditation. According to Dean Joe Kent Kirby, only 22 percent of American universities are accredited at the undergraduate level; even less are accredited at the graduate level.

The four AACSB representatives talked to students and faculty, and evaluated programs and records of the five departments within the college.

The AACSB visit was only part of the college's plan to upgrade programs and better prepare students. Dean Kirby stated that the college was preparing plans for a new business building.

-by Janice Seale

In his office in Pray-Harrod Dean Joe Kent Kirby confers with his executive secretary, Stephanie Burns. (photo by David Roderick).

Calculators are an integral part of Dr. Long's statistics class. (photo by Karen Clish).





Operations Research and Information Systems' students use a computer lab in some of their research. (photo by Karen Clish).



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A business lecture in Pray-Harold. (photo by David Roderick).



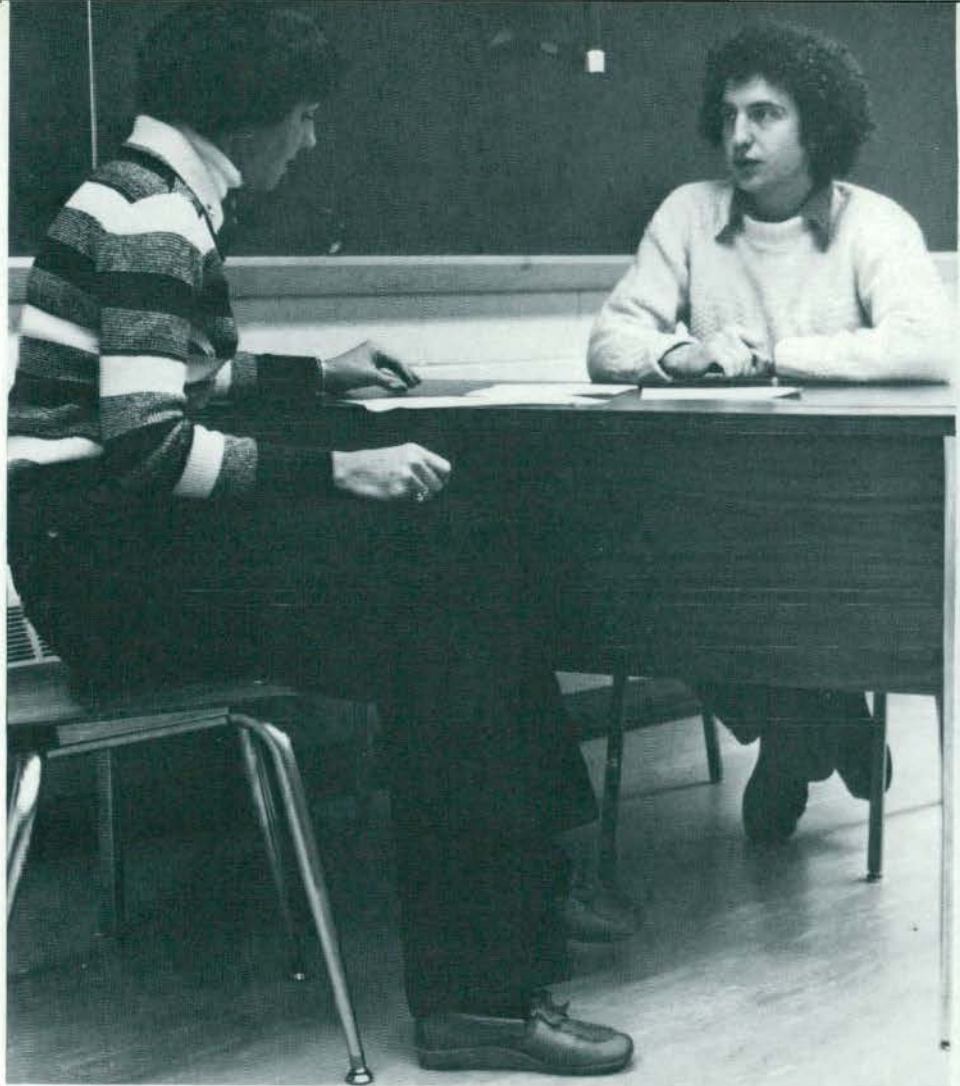
Management



Business Communications classes emphasize verbal and non-verbal communication. (photos by Karen Clish).

Management

Mr. James Henderson's contemporary selling class learns through role playing. (photo by Sarah Brown).



Educational Leadership

Community Education, taught by Jack Minzey, is offered in the educational leadership department. (photo by Dan Hislop).





Prospects are brighter for teachers, according to Dean Scott Westerman. But to give prospective majors other alternatives, the College publishes a pamphlet "25 Things You Can Do With a Teaching Certificate from EMU". (photo by David Roderick).

College of Education

The dramatic decline of enrollment in the College of Education has finally levelled of, according to Dean Scott Westerman. The teaching field has been flooded and the number of children needing to be taught has decreased. Thus, 50,000 teachers could not find jobs last year, the National Education Association reported. But now, there are actually serious shortages of teachers in selected areas. There is a need for qualified math teachers nationally, and there is a general need for teachers in the Western states.

The six departments within the College are: Educational Leadership, Educational Psychology, Guidance and Counseling, Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, Social Foundations of Education and Special Education.

The Special Education department has by far the largest number of majors of any department at Eastern. There is a great demand for all Special Education instructors, and EMU boasts the highest placement rate of teachers of any Michigan College or University.

-by Janice Seale



Educational Psychology

This educational psychology class is taught by Department Head Dr. Wilbur Williams. (photo by Karen Clish).

Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance

Eastern students need two physical education credits to graduate. These students are taking advantage of the wide variety of activity classes by participating in Steve Hollis' jishukan jujitsu class. (photo by Sarah Brown).



Taking aim, Kim Phelps practices her shooting in her archery class. (photo by Dan Hislop).



Special Education

Working with the handicapped is an important experience for all Special Education majors. (photo courtesy of Information Services).



College of Human Services

Department heads Lois Beerbaum (Medical Technology) and Lyla Spelbring (Occupational Therapy) get acquainted with the new dean of Human Services, Dr. Peter Dual, at a department head meeting. (photo by David Roderick).



Social Work



The College of Human Services was created only six years ago, in January, 1975, yet it has grown tremendously because it offers many majors that are in demand on the job market, according to Dean Peter Dual.

The College has doubled its number of departments and programs in three years. The College of Human Services has the following curriculums: Gerontology, Health Administration, Home Economics which includes seven majors, Medical Technology, Nuclear Medicine Technology, Nursing, Occupational Therapy and Social Work. Each program is unique in emphasizing both theory and practical experience.

The Home Economics department has the largest enrollment, but this is in part because most of the other programs have capped enrollments (the number is limited). The Consumer Affairs major, in the Home Economics department, is the first and only one in the state of Michigan. The Nuclear Medicine Technology major is also one of the first of its kind in the state.

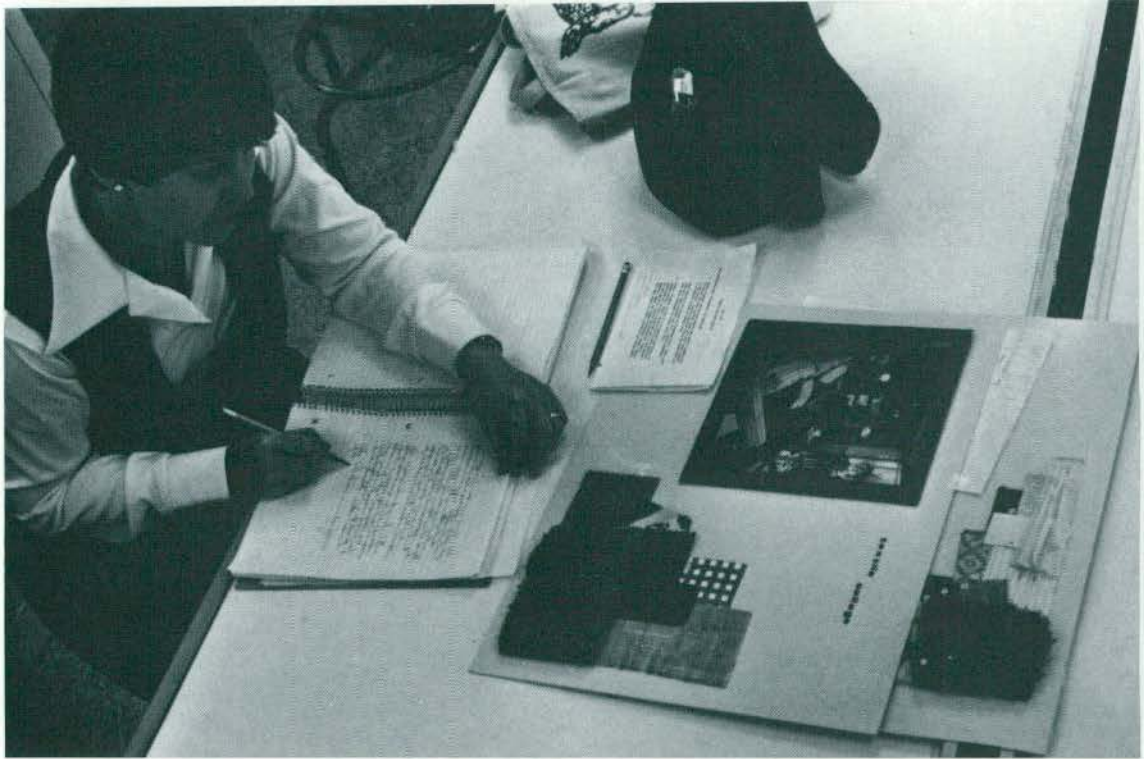
Says Dean Dual, "The aim of the College is the prevention of deteriorating conditions and the promotion of healthy ones, with special emphasis on the family."

-by Janice Seale

Nursing Education

Students in the nursing program use the lab to prepare them for their practical training. (photo by Paul Purdue).





Taking notes on an interior design project is senior Jane Taylor. (photo by David Roderick).

Home Economics



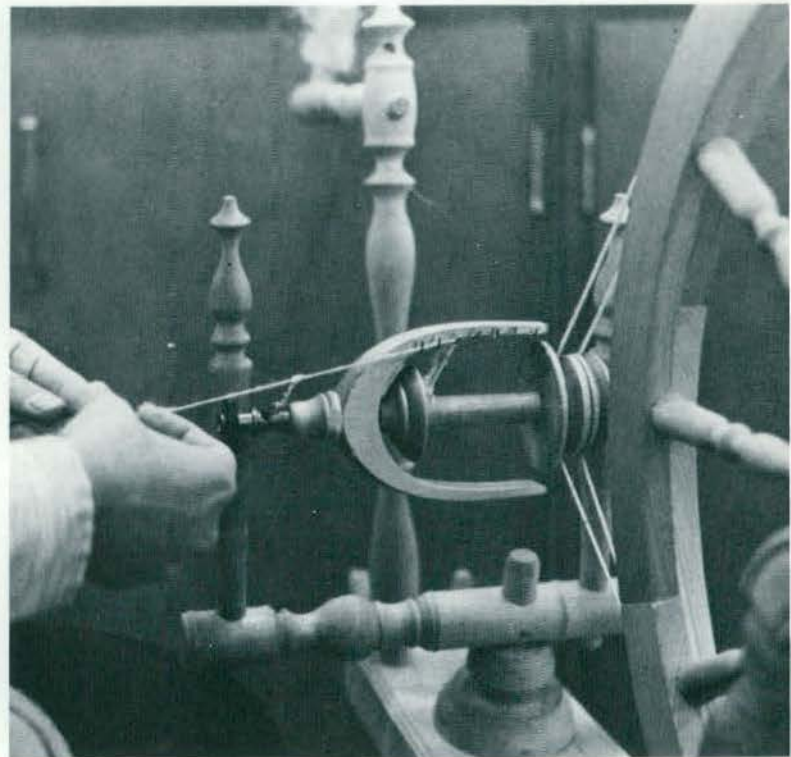
Weaving on a loom is an aspect of textile production that Dearborn sophomore Karen Kelly demonstrates. (photo by David Roderick).

The Family as Environment is a required class for Home Economics majors. Students in this class, from left to right, are: Kathy Hermann, Lisa Schmidt, Renee Derek, and Marriane Johnson. (photo by David Roderick)



Teaching Family as Environment is assistant professor Betty Barber. (photo by David Roderick).

A spinning wheel doesn't run itself. These hands belong to Marybeth Fefferan, an Ann Arbor junior. (photo by David Roderick).



Creating woodwork and textile projects in their Industrial Arts for the Elementary School Teacher are George Willard and Sharon Mathison. (photo by David Roderick).

The College of Technology offers practical experience in large laboratories to prepare students for jobs in industry. Dean Alvin Rudisill is in one of the many machinery labs. (photo by David Roderick).



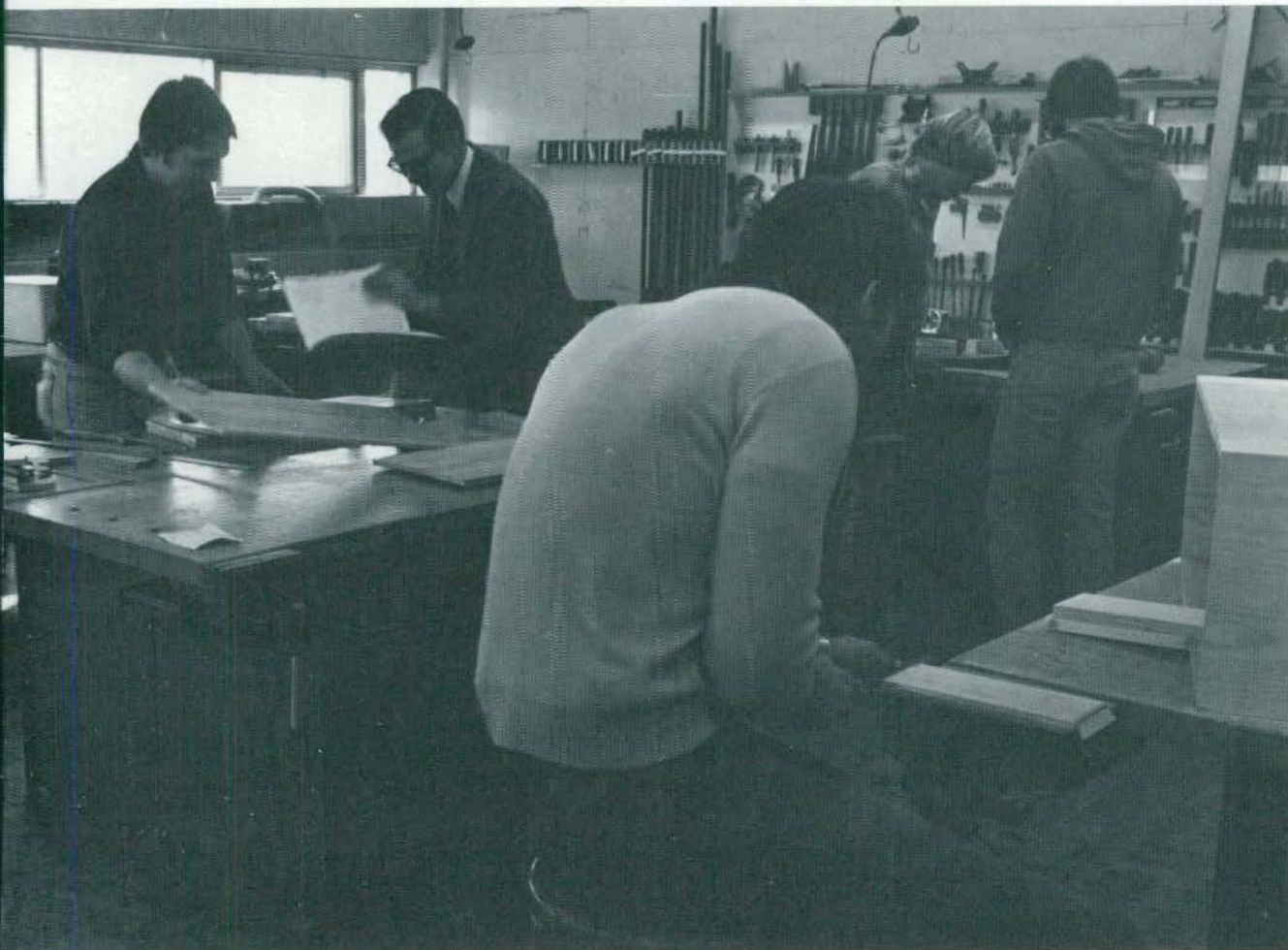
Helping Jerry Crawford, left, Professor T. McDole, center, supervises his woodworking class. In the foreground is Bill Kingstury. (photo by David Roderick).

College of Technology

The new College of Technology includes what were previously called the Applied Sciences: Industrial Education, Industrial Technology and the pre-engineering program. According to Dean Alvin Rudisill, the College has 534 declared majors, and is the fastest growing college in the university. The dean anticipates that by 1990 the College of Technology will be the biggest college in Eastern.

The programs within the College are designed to meet the needs of industry. Areas of study include computer graphics, plastics, metals, woodworking and electronics. New programs will be created to meet developments in industry.

-by Janice Seale



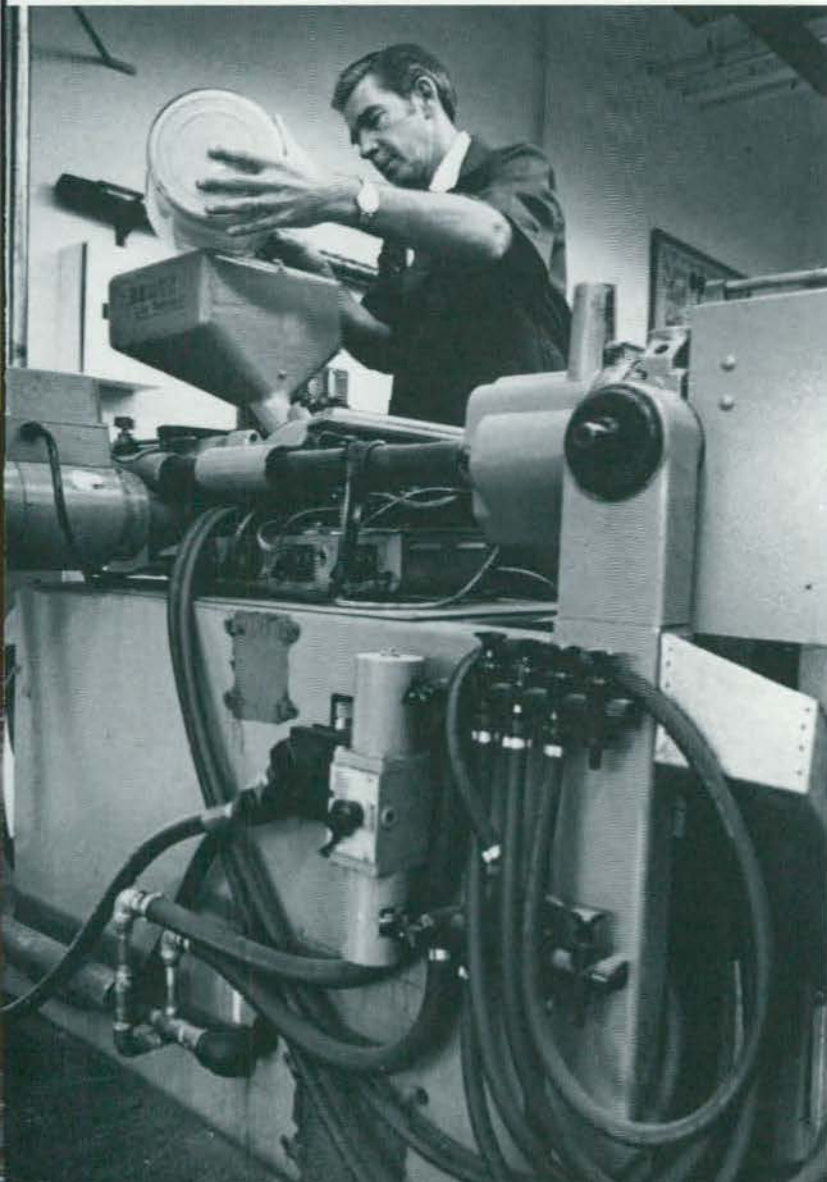
Industrial Technology



Students study polymers, basic resin types and their uses in molding and fabricating processes in the plastics lab. (photo above by Karen Clish, photo at right courtesy of Information Services).



Computer Graphics classes use computer terminals to create and change graphic output (photo courtesy of Information Services).



An increasing number of women are taking Industrial Education and Technology classes. (photo by Sarah Brown).

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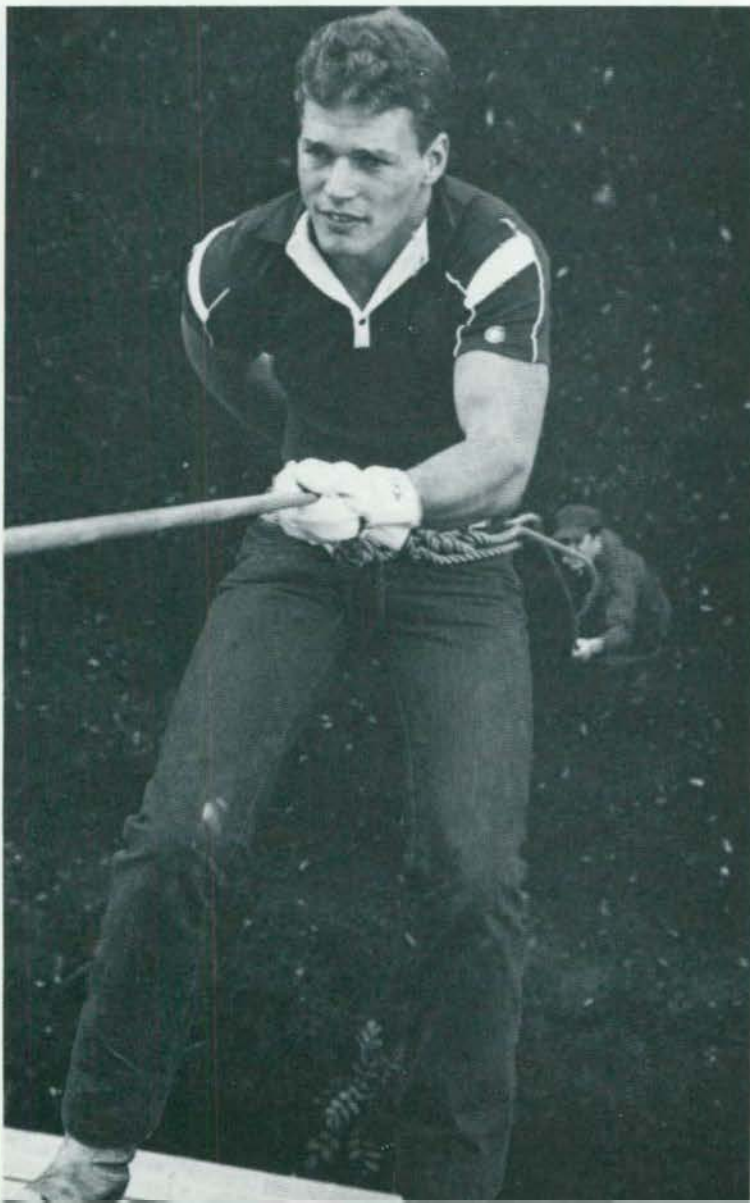


A variety of processes are taught in the metals lab. (photos by Sarah Brown).



Military Science

In and out of the classroom, reading maps or rappelling off Roosevelt Hall, the ROTC program provides training that permits students entry into the active Army, Army Reserve or National Guard as commissioned officers. (photos courtesy of Information Services).



Despite a 6 percent drop in enrollment, the Eastern Michigan University Graduate School has had more program development this year than ever before, according to Dean Gary Keller.

The Board of Regents is considering a proposal for three Ph.D. programs, a proposal for three Ph.D. programs in Educational Leadership, Clinical Psychology, and School Psychology. If approved, graduate students could be admitted into the program in 1981. These would be the first Ph.D. programs offered at Eastern.

Two new masters programs were offered: a Masters of Public Administration and the Master of Arts in Teaching English as a Second Language.

In consideration is a combined B.A.-M.A. program, in which students could fulfill requirements for both degrees in one year less than it would take to complete the degrees separately.

The Graduate School received a bequest to establish, for the first time, a scholarship fund for graduate students. This year, 52 \$500 scholarships were awarded.

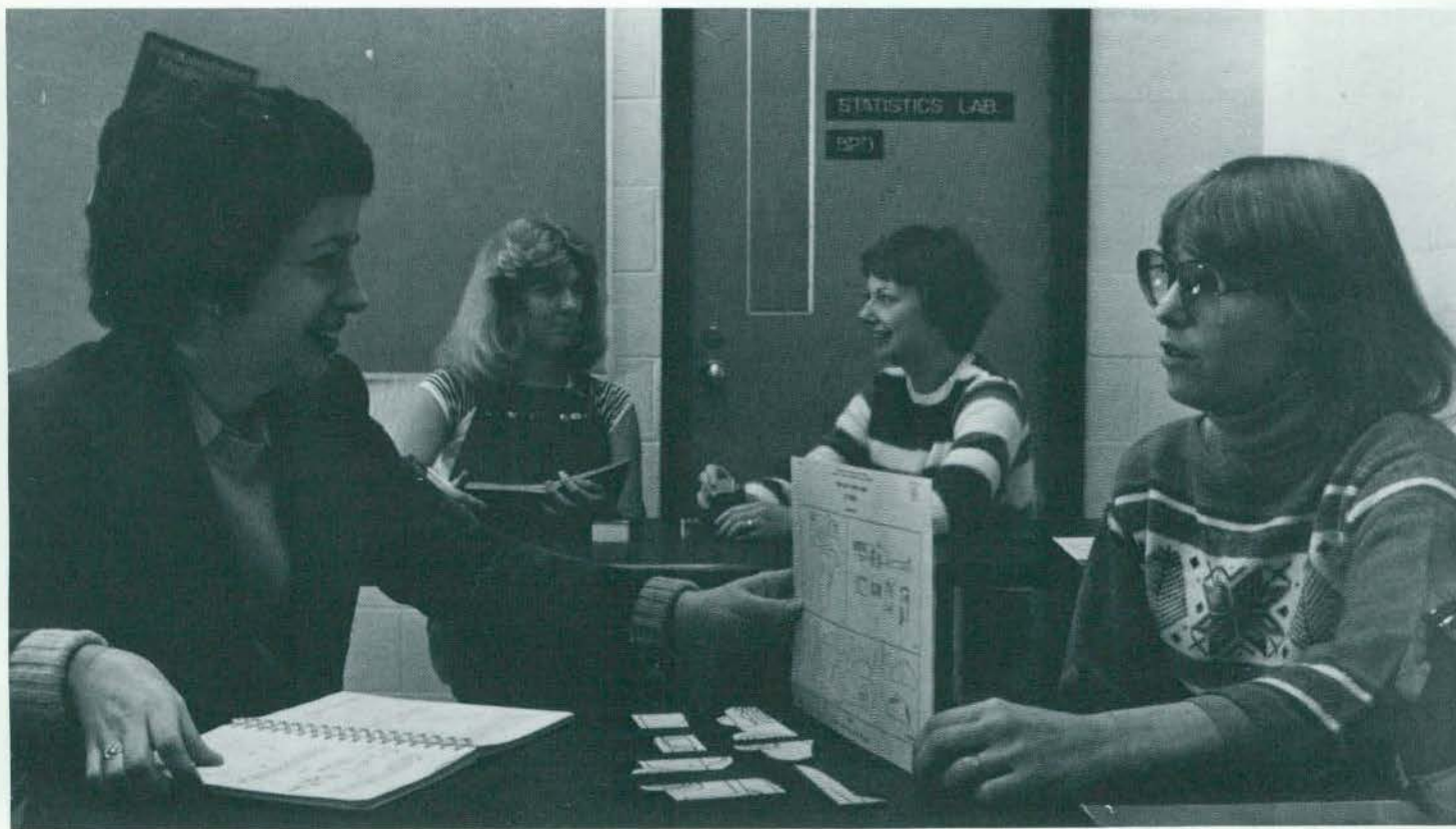
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Graduate School



There's a great deal of paper work in any college. Dean Gary Keller appreciates the Graduate School staff. (photo by David Roderick).

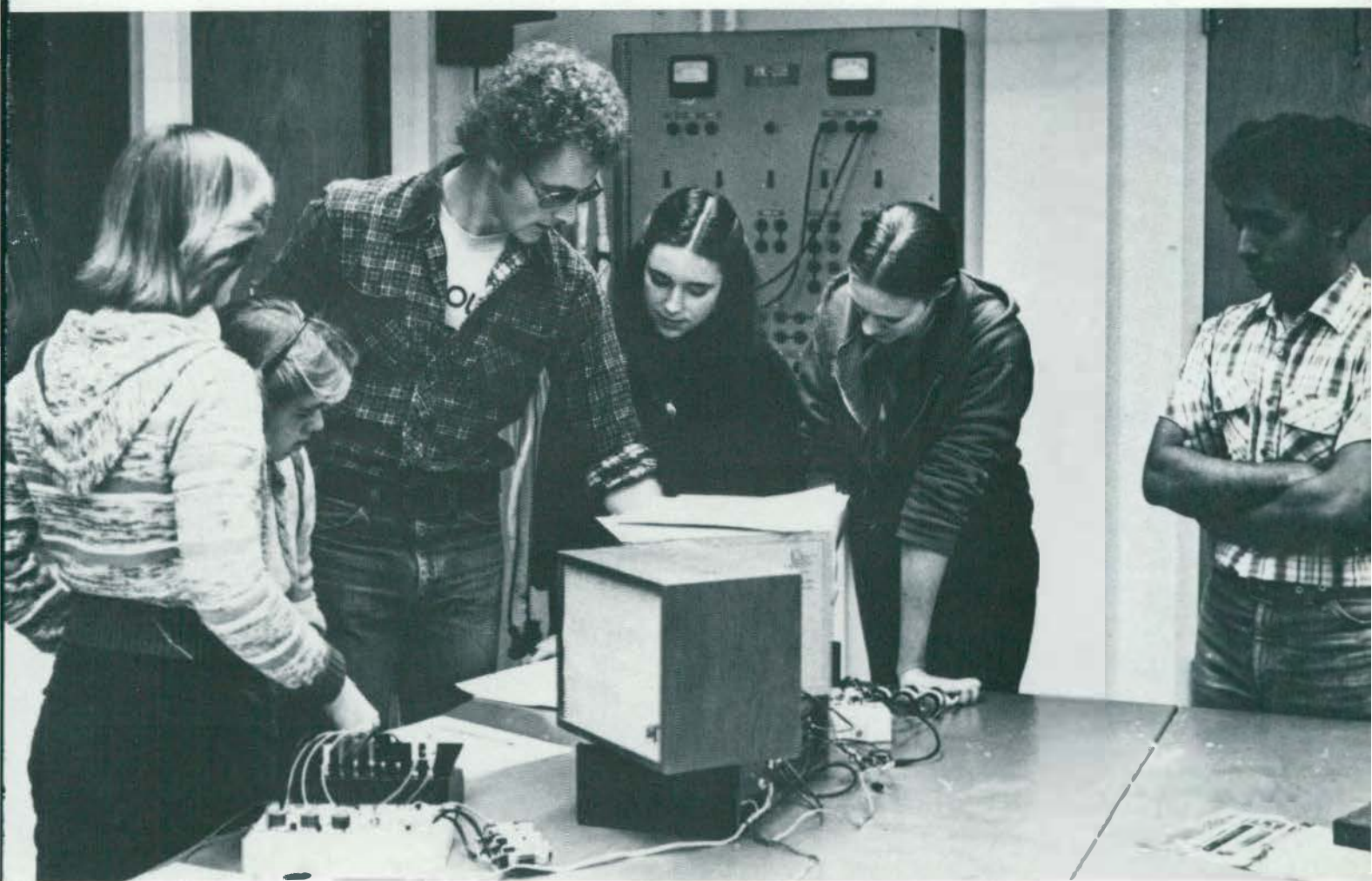
Practicing role playing are (in foreground) Lynn Ross and Lucy Graff, (in background) Julie Maul and Grace Wilke. (photo by David Roderick).

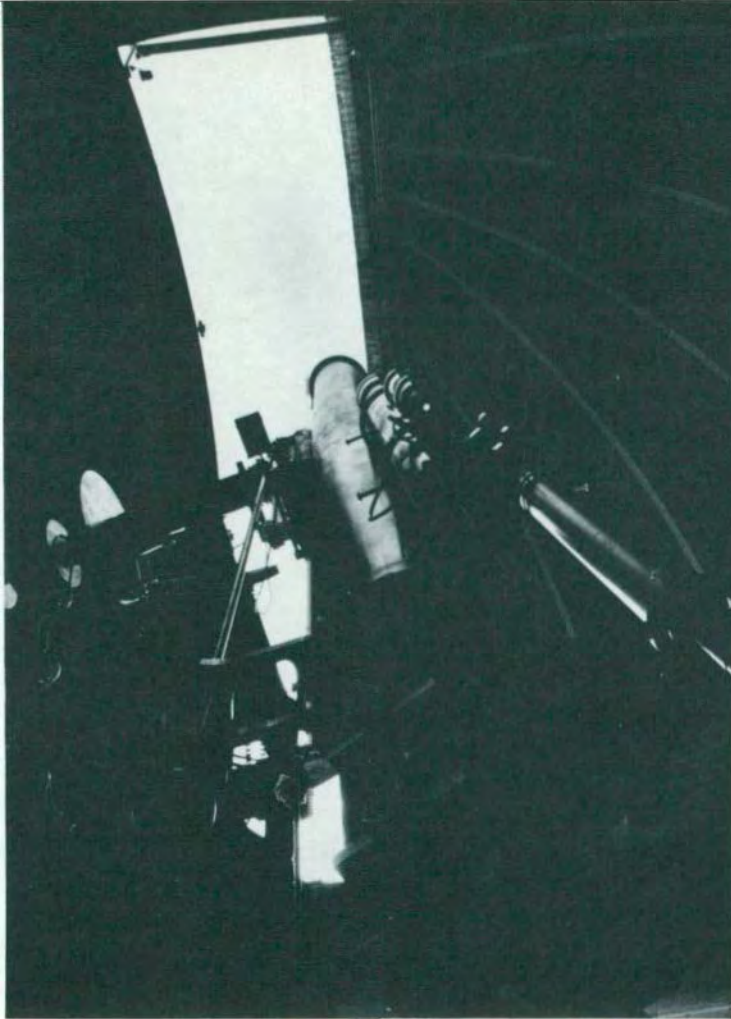




Graduate student Hadi Alehashem helps an undergrad in the chemistry lab. (photo by Dan Hislop).

Graduate student David Stoddard works with undergraduates in a sound lab, while Muhammad Hussain, president of the Graduate Student Association, watches. (photo by Dan Hislop).





Physics and Astronomy

On a clear night you can see for light years due to the sponsorship of the Astronomy Club. They have both reflector and refractor telescopes in the upper level of Sherzer Hall. (photo courtesy of Information Services).

Astronomical globes help astronomy lab students (right) visualize the cosmos. (photo courtesy of Information Services).

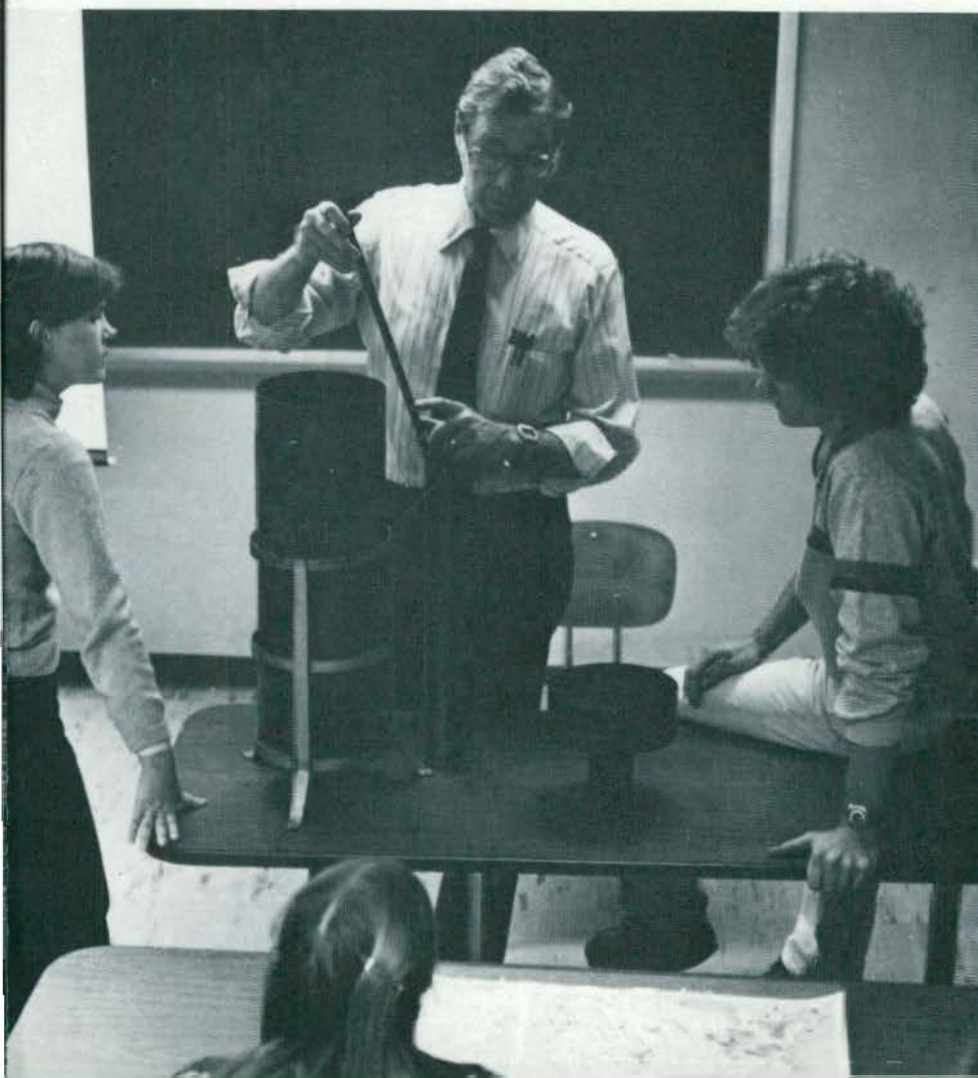
Students in the Physics for the Elementary School Teacher Lab (below) determine a balance's equilibrium points mathematically by varying applied weights. (photo courtesy of Information Services).

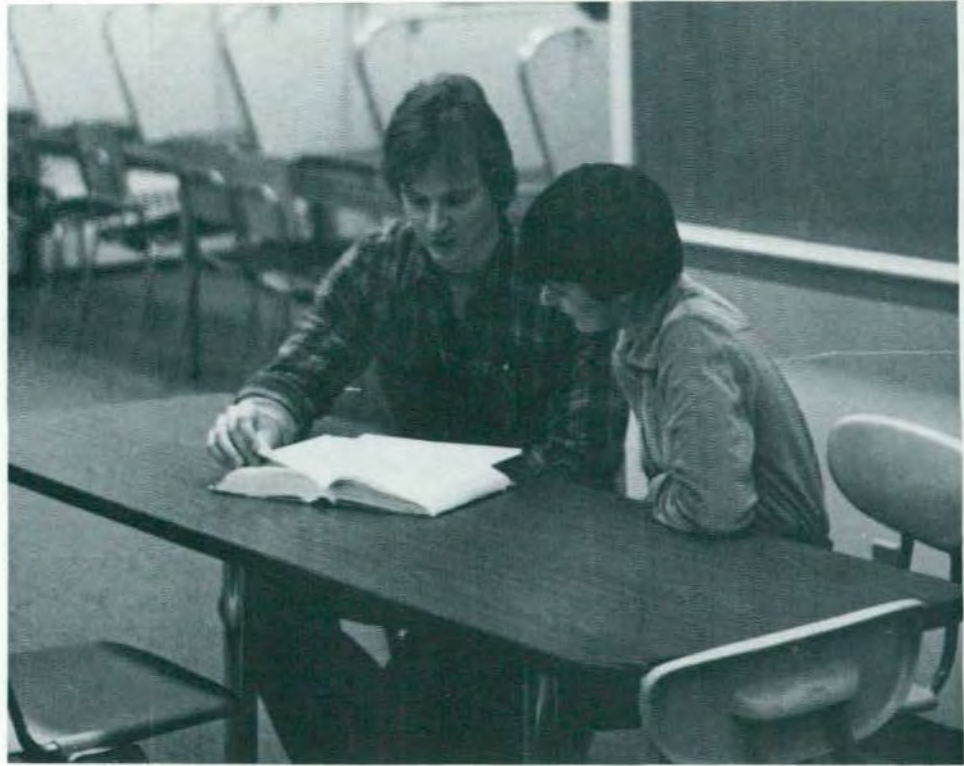
In the Weather Lab (opposite page, bottom), Dr. George Howe demonstrates the breakdown of a rain gauge to Ellen Russell, Paul Ehman and, foreground, Doreen Hafkesbrink. (photo by David Roderick).





Geography and Geology





Center of Educational Resources



(Opposite page, top photo) Gary Zerndt, explaining accounting concepts to Jean Heerma, is a member of the Resource Center's tutoring program. Services are located in the basement of the library. (photo by Paul Purdue).

(Opposite page, bottom photo) The evening hours in the library seem to drag for some while others are driven to hair-pulling frustrations at the way time flies. (photo by Karen Clish).



Students use desk cubicles to study individually. (photo by Karen Clish).

Political Science professor Dr. Benjamin Howrani researches in the library. (photo by Karen Clish).

Continuing Education

The Division of Continuing Education offers six different distinct programs, each aimed at a different group.

In 52 established centers throughout southeastern Michigan, academic departments within the university offer classes to members of the community who can not come to Eastern. According to Dean George P. Melican, these are non-traditional students (average age 35) who "cannot afford to drive to the university or have previous commitments. To reach them, the Division of Continuing Education brings the classroom to the students." The number of total credit hours taken in 1979-80 was 10,612. These are primarily graduate classes, although some undergraduate courses are offered.

While students can take these classes for credit, there are other credit-free programs also available. "These are designed specifically for those who wish to improve or expand professional skills, explore current topics, enhance career opportunities or Stimulate new ideas," said the division's annual report.

The U-Tag Program offers talented and gifted high school students the opportunity to get college credit. Currently, 115,000 students are involved.

Youth from low-income families, who have academic potential but are physically handicapped or lack adequate secondary school preparation, are allowed to enter, continue or resume their post secondary education through the Upward Bound Program. Since the beginning of the program in 1972, the success rate has been 82 percent for students entering post-secondary institutions.

The International Studies program offers travel study experience in Mexico, England, Italy, Germany, Scotland and other European countries.

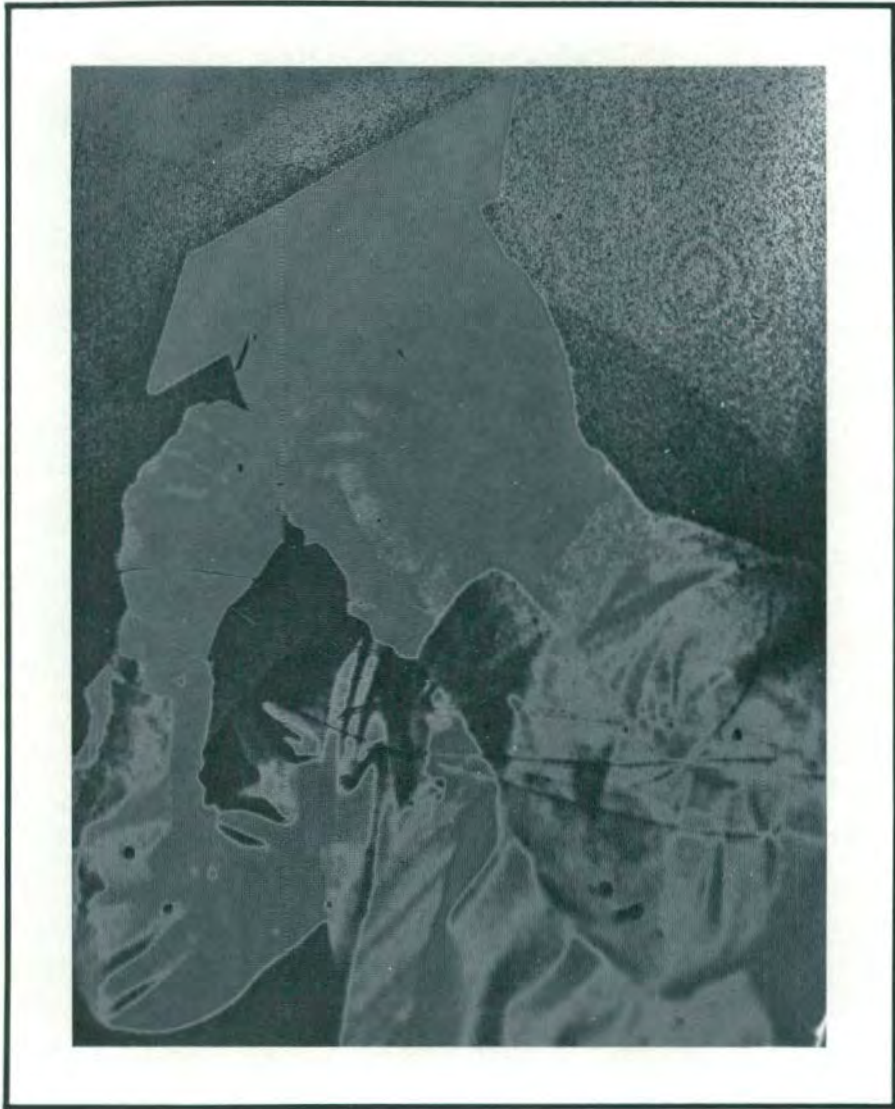
The last service offered by the Division of Continuing Education is the Michigan School Bus Driver Safety Education classes, which trained more than 9,000 school bus drivers last year, including drivers from 700 school districts in southeastern Michigan.

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The Division of Continuing Education offers many workshops on such diverse topics as science fiction, physical fitness and the prevention of suicide. Simulating a workshop experience, above, is Dean George Melican and his staff. (photo by Dan Hislop).

(Bottom photo) The Educational leadership course was of major interest to the Continuing Education students at Eastern. (photo by Dan Hislop).



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 Anderson, Jon
B.A. Management
 Anderson-Martin, Rhonda
B.S. Nuclear Medicine
 Andrews, Florida
B.S. Social Work



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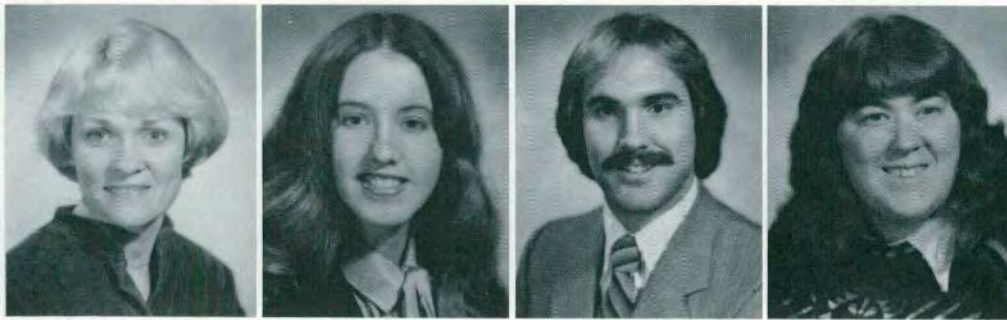
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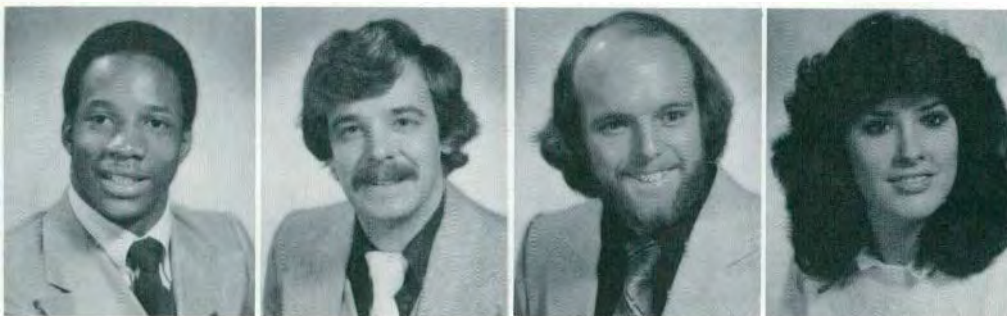
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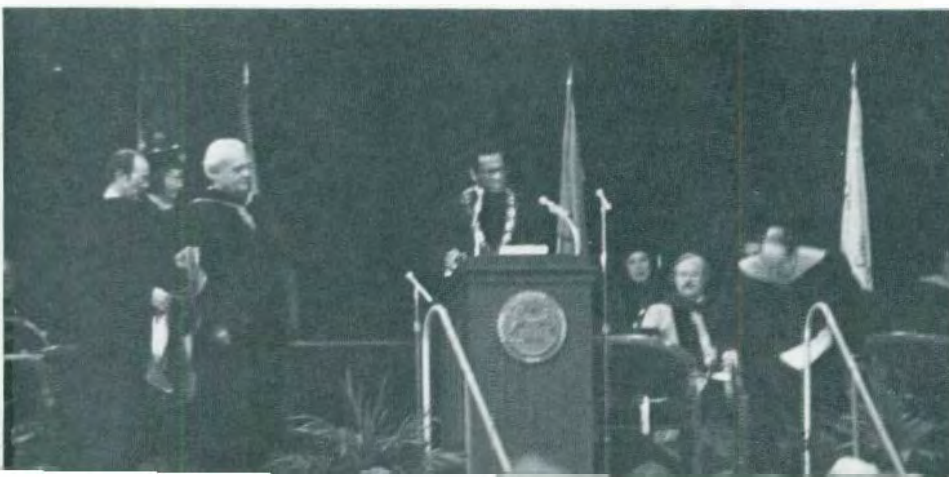
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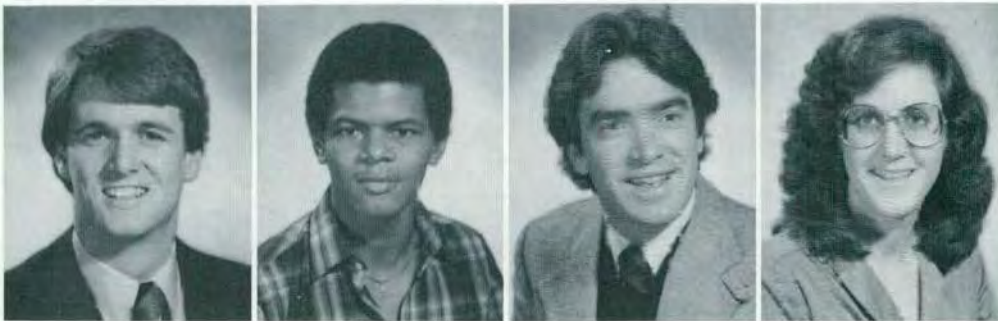


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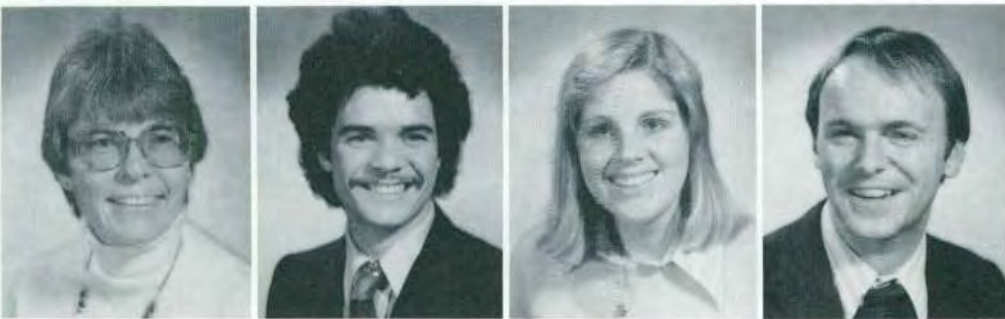
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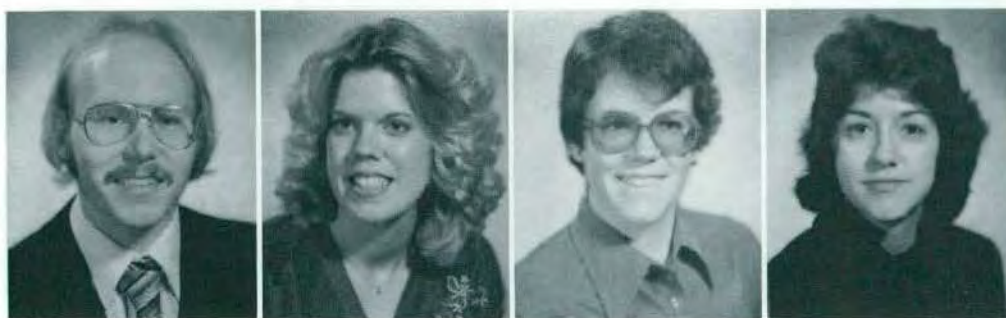
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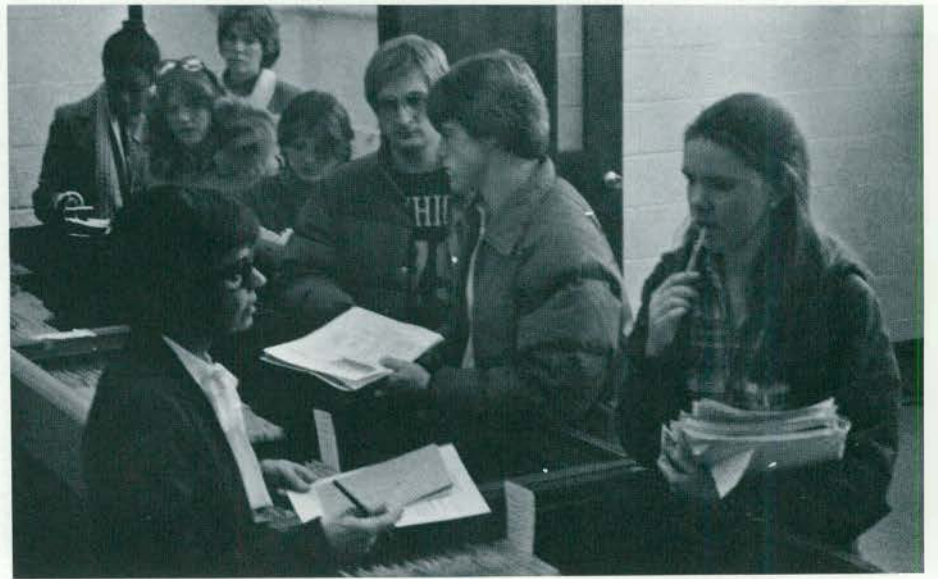


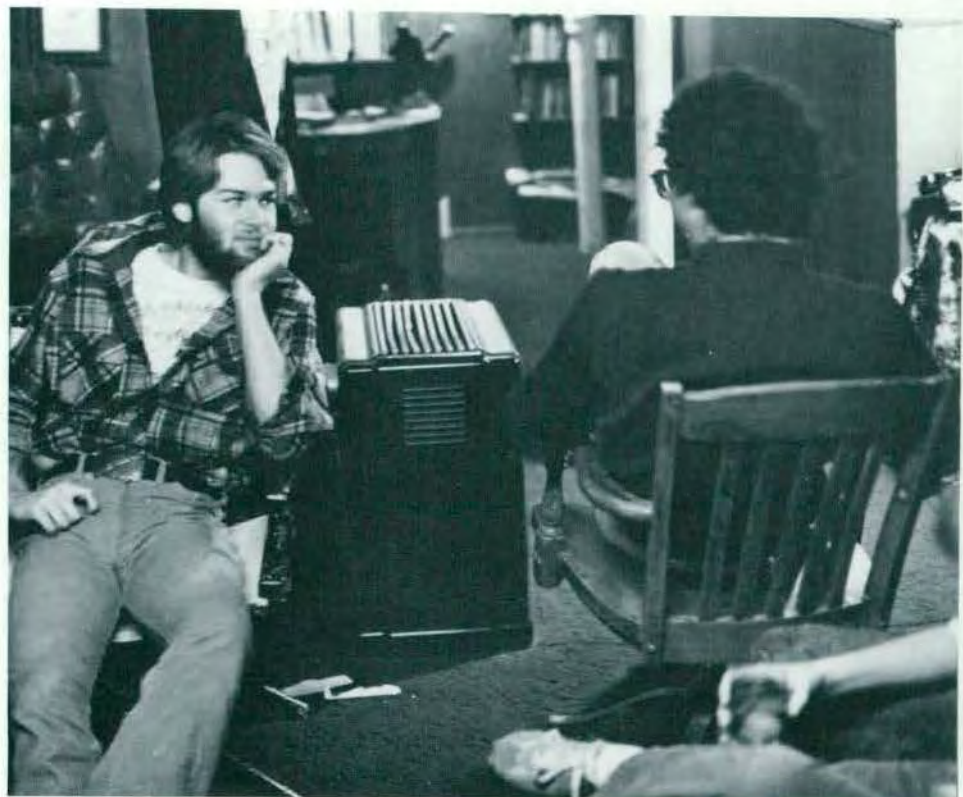
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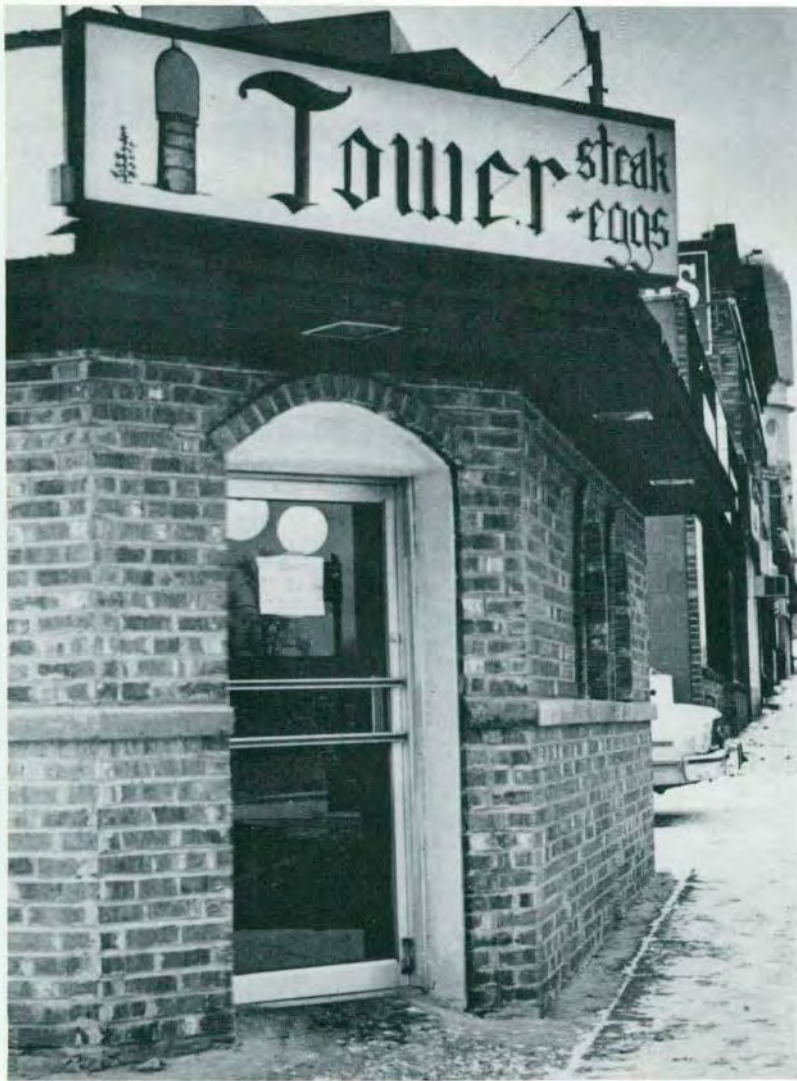
















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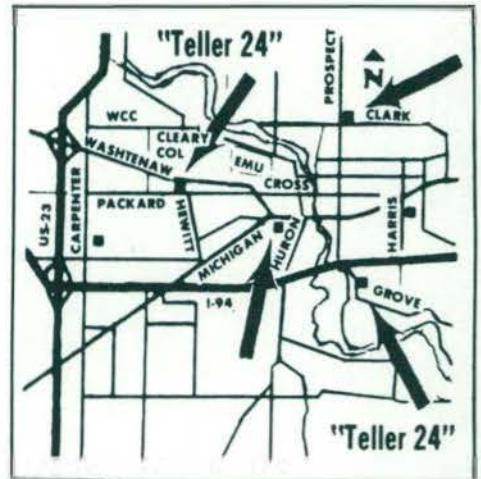
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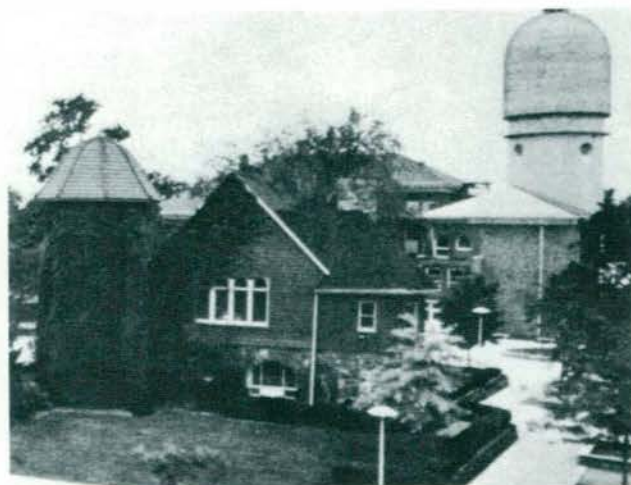
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