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**1982 Aurora
Volume 89**

FLAG CAPTAIN DONNA Duffins doesn't let a battered knee stop her from leading her squad. The band worked on their halftime and pregame shows in the open field behind the towers.

**Eastern Michigan University
Ypsilanti, MI 48197**



—T. Noto

SUMMERTIME SOMETIMES BRINGS out the zaniness in people. Seniors Mike Wideman and Judy Luranc (above) try "dipping" during their lunch break outside Goodison Hall. JUNIOR DAVE BRUNELL and his escort Cindy Tanner anticipate the announcement of Homecoming Queen and King during the halftime show. THE MARCHING BAND does more than play halftime shows at football games. Band members are a large part of the cheering section as freshman Gary Shepard shows.



—T. Noto

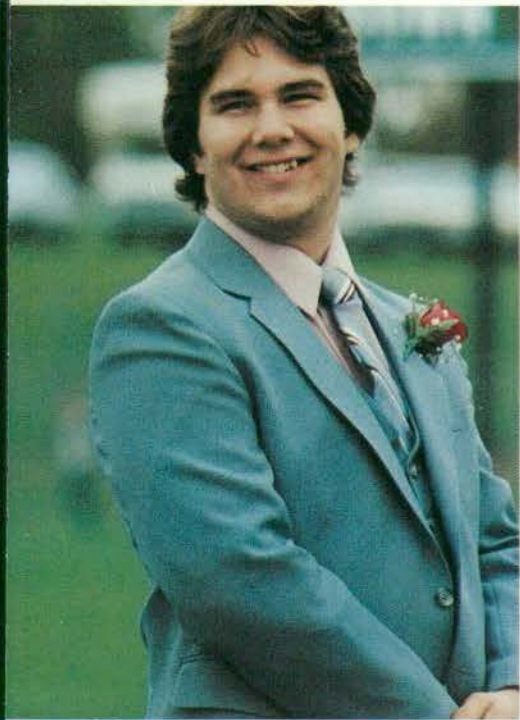
Giving It All You've Got

Giving it" is not just a cliché or a random choice for a yearbook theme, but it is the story of Eastern Michigan University and its people. The story of the same people who come from all points of direction on the compass in search of a higher education, the same people who have

devoted their lives to teaching other people, and the same people who run the University—from President John Porter to the janitorial personnel who are never seen and seldom appreciated, but with whose presence we could not do without.

More than 18,000 students

flocked into Ypsilanti for the start of the 1981-82 school year. For those attending summer classes, September just meant another month of studying, but for the majority of Eastern's student body, September presented a sense of starting over. Sunshine and warm breezes brought many



—S. Brown



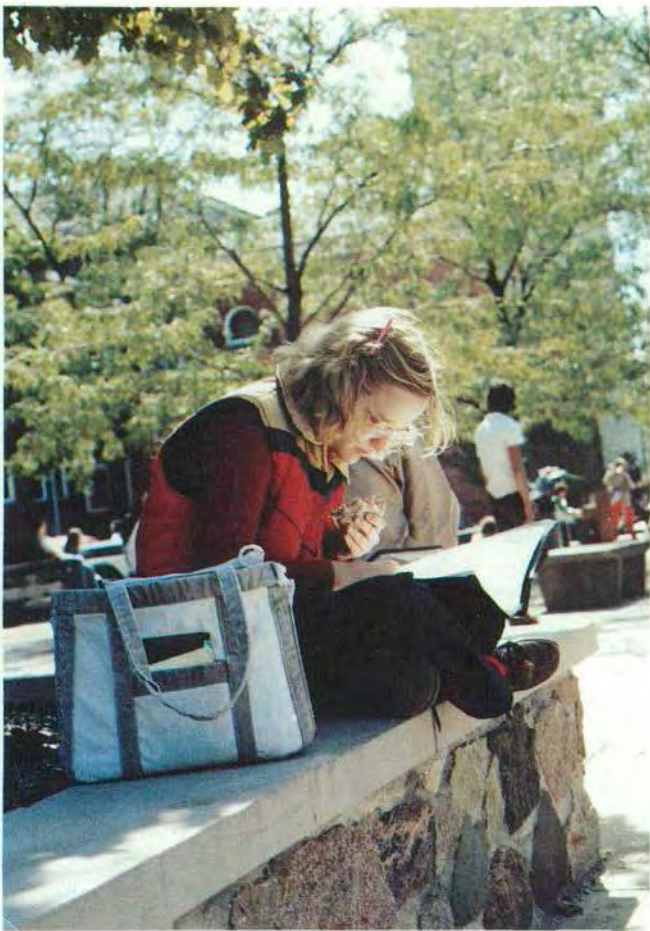
—T. Noto

MANY EASTERN STUDENTS take advantage of the delicious seafood provided by University Food Service each year following the Float-a-Thon. This year's Nautical Dinner featured shrimp, oysters and submarine sandwiches.

ONE DOLLAR WAS not too high a price for senior Darence Betts to pay to get a view of Eastern's campus from above. The hot-air balloon was the highlight of the Springfest celebration.



—T. Noto



—T. Noto

BEFORE THE COLD weather set in, many students took advantage of the sunshine by visiting the McKenny mall area between classes. Junior Susan Myers (above) did just that by eating her lunch while reviewing her notes. GRAPHIC ARTS TAKES stern concentration as Joe Foster shows in his Graphic Communication class. "THE CROWD" PLAYED before a crowded McKenny mall in early September and had Dorrie Brown, Andrea Sharp and Lon Woodard (right) as three of their spectators.



—T. Noto



—T. Noto

Giving it

to study on the lawns around campus while open windows allowed the sounds of Led Zeppelin and Bruce Springsteen to flow over them. The warmth was soon pushed aside by autumn's chill and all of the activities that go along with it.

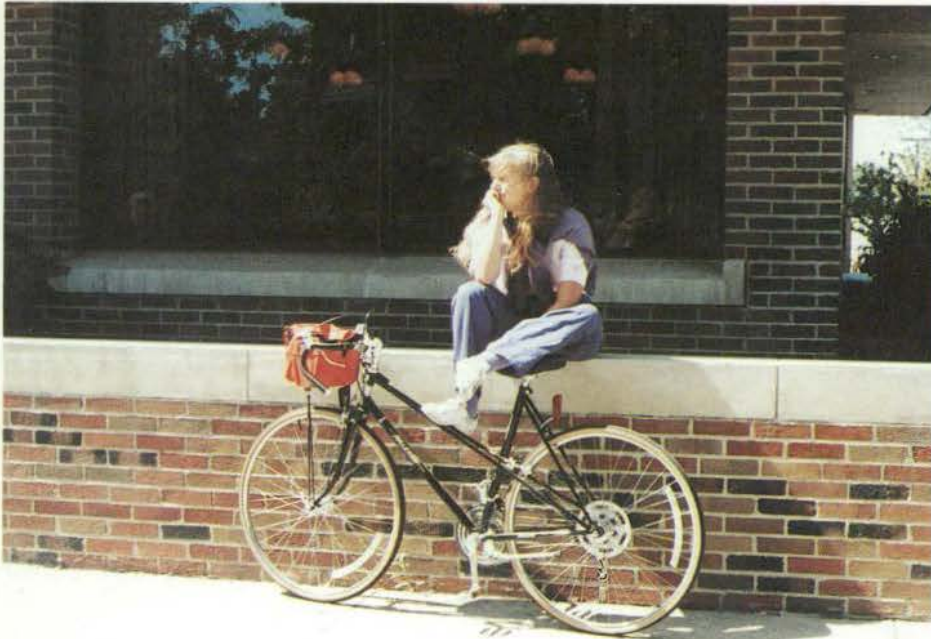
The Float-a-Thon, Eastern's annual "splash bash," sent thousands to the foot of the Superior Road bridge and onto the muddy

banks of the Huron River to give it all they've got in the race. Each group was determined to win something, but most of them just got cold and wet, not to mention a little drunk.

Homecoming and its accompanying Spirit Week also took many away from the books to participate in the fun. For Dawn Yarbrough and Roberto Corales, Homecoming was a day of special joy, despite the Hurons' loss to Toledo.

Although the football team did not fare too well this year, other major sports teams did. The Huron diamondmen clinched the MAC championship as did the swimming team. For Coach Jones and his tankers, it was their second straight, and '81-82 looked like number three.

Budget cuts in almost every department of the University made many programs impossible to carry out. Cuts forced WEMUs station manager Dick Jacques to opt



-T. Noto

-T. Noto



-T. Noto

A COLD BEER takes away the "sinking" feeling for many groups who enter the Float-a-Thon, and Liz Doetsch (left) is no exception as she rides on the Phi Sigma Epsilon float. PEOPLE WATCHING SEEMS to be a good way to pass time for junior Kim Koshewitz as she rests after a bike ride. GREETING THE KIDS (and adults) with hugs and handshakes at the Homecoming parade on Cross Street is WYFC-AMs Woofcie.

for an early retirement while almost shutting down the station completely. A fund raiser temporarily got the station back on its feet; hoping to get \$25,000 but receiving more than \$47,000.

Other academic programs were slowed and tuition was raised, but through it all, Eastern Michigan University and its people still survive. From registration to graduation, they're "giving it all they've got!" □

-Tony Noto



—T. Noto

SPRINGFEST WAS A time to relax for many students before finals began. Oak Park senior Devra Kaner took part in the festivities by entering the bubblegum blowing contest, blowing a bubble near 8" as measured by Walter Miller.

KIOSK SITTING FOR Easter Seals was a high point for the Tri-Sigma sorority. Junior Pam Lovell, treasurer, contributes to the cause in hopes of raising \$500 during the 24-hour sit.

An Eastern freshman said, "My mother told me to have a good time at college. She said, 'If you're always studying you won't have any fun and it (college life) won't be worth it.'"

But how do Eastern students break away from the academic walls of the university? They join groups, go to bars and listen to music, just to name a few.

Fall traditions returned to highlight the beginning of the 1981-82 school year. The Float-a-Thon, Eastern's biggest splash of the year, brought out thousands of onlookers as well as participants. Homecoming too, brought

many people out of their books to participate in Spirit Week and other Homecoming activities.

Campus Life offered many movies in their CLC Cinema Series as well as shows in their Guest Artist and Speaker Series. Quirk Theatre also kept students entertained with their yearly presentations.

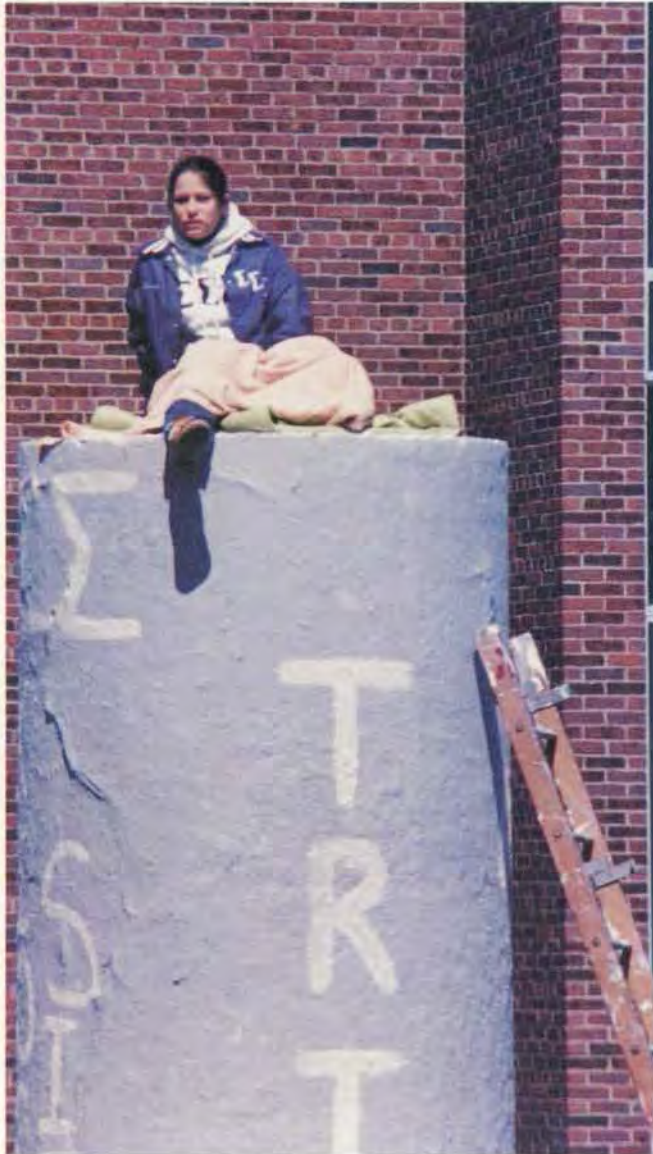
Students escaped from the 1980s and went back 50 years as McKenny Union celebrated their Golden Anniversary during Homecoming week.

New fads and fashions covered the university and its student body. Rubik's Cube, the six-sided brain buster

showed up on bookshelves and key chains while the Izod alligator showed up on everything.

Greek and other campus organizations increased their 1981-82 memberships while the Ypsilanti/Ann Arbor area increased their revenue through their clientele of Eastern students.

No matter what the activity, Eastern students have been known to "give it all they've got" in making the best of their spare time. □



- T. Noto



- T. Noto

THE HOMECOMING PARADE is an annual tradition that features floats, bands and the King and Queen candidates. This year, six Eastern students got inventive and entered the parade as clowns to keep the local kids laughing.



Student Life

What A Fest!

EMU
Springfest

THE EMU SPRINGFEST hot-air balloon rises high above McKenny Union. For \$1 a ride, one could view Eastern's campus from 50 feet up.



—T. Noto

EMU kicked off Spring 1981 with its seasonal celebration called Springfest. The event, co-sponsored by McKenny Union and Student Publications, returned after one year's absence.

The event took place Wednesday, April 15, a week before winter term final exams. Several activities were scheduled for the day to let everyone loosen up before finals.

A Fun Run was held in the morning for all interested in just "running for fun." Runners had a choice between a one-mile and three-mile course around campus. All runners completing the run were entered into a drawing for prizes ranging from gift packs to free dinners. Ice cream was given free of charge at this year's fest. The response was so great that more than 400 ice cream cones were distributed.

"Bibik, of Course" performed magic for the hundreds of onlookers just after the noon hour. The comic/magician amazed the audience with illusions and unexplainable feats while keeping them

BIBIK, OF COURSE, demonstrates a feat of magic with a volunteer from the audience.

laughing with one-liners and jokes.

A bubblegum blowing contest was also held in the afternoon. Participants reached bubble sizes up to nine inches before the gum splattered in their faces and stuck to their hair.

The highlight of the day was the hot-air balloon rides. For \$1, you could view EMU's campus from a new perspective.

All the activities took place on the Union grounds. McKenny hosted a barbeque where hamburgers, hot dogs, pop and fruit were sold. Even the snack bars inside the Union took part in the fest.

The Greenhouse offered breakfast specials that day and kites were given to everyone who purchased a "Jennie's Veggie" from McKenny.

Local artists were on hand to display their work in the area between Starkweather and Welch halls.

The Springfest was designed to provide a "mental health day" for all. The sponsors of Springfest hope to turn the event into a yearly tradition, one as much anticipated as the fall classic Float-a-Thon. □

—Theresa Marcantonio



—T. Noto



—T. Noto

JAN MILLER AND Latisha Summers enjoy free ice cream after the Fun Run.

BARBEQUED HOT DOGS are served to hungry customers hot off the grill by McKenny Union employee Carmen Flange.

—T. Noto

Splashin' around like babies in a bathtub

They shore had a good ol' time

Yup, time wuz them young'uns from over at the college would get together, oh, 'bout end o' September every year and come down to the river out back and have what they called a Float-a-Thon.

I reckon them young'uns must a looked forward to it from the looks of all the fun they had. You should o' seen

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL VICE-President Mary Ellen Becker displays the winner's trophy for the first sorority craft to cross the finish line.

'em out there, splashin' around like babies in a bathtub.

There must o' been hundreds of 'em out there on the water, and just as many standin' on the Superior Road bridge just a-watchin'.

I 'member one year in particular. I guess it wuz way back in '81. I got a clippin' here in the ol' drawer tells all about it.

Yup, '81 it wuz. Says here that all of 'em had a good ol' time all right. Each group had to register with the IM

director before puttin' their rafts out on the water.

Also says that there wuz all kinds of competin' for prizes. They had a best lookin' hat competition, a best lookin' craft competition—shucks, all kinds.

It goes on to say that the TKE fraternity won the overall race in 3:48.

DONNING PUPPY DOG ears and whiskers, ground floor Sellers resident Lisa Morris, Redford freshman, prepares to launch her floor's "dog house" float.



—T. Noto



—T. Noto



—T. Noto

THE PHI SIG float coasts down the Huron towards the finish line.

That's pretty quick. I remember them—the ones in the red shirts.

Anyways, Panhellenic Council wuz the first sorority to cross under the bridge and Wise Hall wuz the winners of the women's residence halls, crossing two minutes before the men's residence halls winners, first floor Phelps Hall.

Oh, here it is, the best hat and best craft. Says that the ROTC won Best Craft, and the Best Hat winners were the Putnam Partiers.

Shucks, I think all them kids were partiers, 'specially the Arm of Honor bunch. Every year I look out back and see 'em just standin' out there, all high and dry and drinkin' out o' their beer keg.

Yup, I been livin' in Ypsitucky all my life and ain't never seen nothin' compares to that there Float-a-Thon. Tell ya the truth, I kinda look forward to it each year, too.

Well, can't read no more of this clippin' without my specs. It's all quiet

out on the water now. I reckon it won't be long before they get to splashin' around out back again. Them kids are shore great! □

—Tony Noto

THE TKEs SHOW their winning form. Clockwise from left, Mike Mcvinski, Philip Masciovecchio, Pat Gladney, Pat Murzhy, Scott Taylor and Dan Wiest race across the Huron to win the title for the third consecutive year.



—L. Wilcox

KIRK VANHEUSEN. SOUTHGATE sophomore, and John Lucas, Detroit sophomore (above) sample oysters and submarine sandwiches at the Nautical Dinner held after the race.

PHELPS HALL RESIDENTS Dave Merriman, John Miller, Dave Bates, Rajesh Patel and Tony Walser board their craft. Unfortunately, the float sank before the race began.



—T. Noto



—T. Noto

A Cottonpickin' reUNION

The '30s. Times of great depression here as the Big War was building up over there. The era of Al Capone. And of course, Hollywood.

The movie moguls had built up their studios and their stars. Jean Harlow, Carol Lombard, Clark Gable, Humphrey Bogart. The slinky, sultry, sexy look that reflected the opulence, those boom times for the silver screen.

Eastern Michigan University briefly returned to those times on October 9 when McKenny Union celebrated its 50th anniversary with a Golden Ball.

Sponsored by the Office of Campus Life and WEMU-FM as well as McKenny Union, the "living room" of Eastern's campus became the site of a 4-hour party that featured music, dancing, food and mixers to accompany the "bring your own" affair.

Like something from the Twilight Zone, one was immediately sent back 50 years upon entering the Ball Room. Circular tables lined the walls, leaving the middle open for dancing. Two cigarette girls, dressed in slinky red and black costumes, made their way from table to table selling cigarettes, cigars and candy.

On a table across from the bar, an ice sculpture of a dolphin sat amidst delicious hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. Clark Gable and Humphrey Bogart, in life size portraits, stood against a wall, glimmering from the light reflected off of a mirrored ball that spun over the dance floor. Helium filled balloons wandered casually around the room, weighted down by colored paper streamers.

The entertainment for the event was a big band called the New McKinney Cottonpickers. Although no relation to Charles McKenny, for whom the Union is named, this band was one of the first all-black big bands in the '30s.

The band, featuring Dave Wilborn, one of the original members, was broadcasted live over WEMU radio.

"This band has played Carnegie Hall and traveled through Europe, so they must be pretty good," said Golden Ball coordinator Joanne Rochon prior to the event.

Rochon was right. The Cottonpickers swung to the occasion playing tunes from Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey as well as their own big band numbers.

The \$10 ticket price didn't scare too many people away. The turnout was rather good, however, not many dressed in the 1930s fashion as was encouraged.

There were a few, however, that did dress to the occasion. Thirties apparel for women included evening gowns that ranged in style from gathering folds at the hip to one-shouldered dresses with bows. Other styles had tucks and gathers at the shoulder and bodice area, high fronts and very low backs, usually below the waist.

For the gentlemen, styles have not changed much in 50 years. Trousers were pleated at the waist and generally cuffed at the bottom. Ties were slim to medium width and jackets, fitted at the waist, sported slim lapels. For evening attire, dark suits and an occasional tuxedo were most commonly worn.

Since Charles McKenny laid the first cornerstone in 1931, the Union has been through a lot. As a place to meet and a place to eat, Eastern's Union has been serving its students for 50 years and will continue to do so for many more to come. □

—Tony Noto

A NUMBER WITH a quick tempo gets Tom Tonkin, Troy senior, and his date, Diane Langell, Algonac grad student, to "swing" at the Golden Ball.

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, CANDY. Freshman Paulette Carlton poses as a 1930s cigarette girl, selling tobacco products and candy to the guests.



—T. Noto

AS THE ONLY original member of the McKinney Cottonpickers, Dave Wilborn leads the group in vocals while being broadcasted live over WEMU radio.



-T. Noto



-T. Noto



JUNIORS ANDY NEILSON and Denise Robbins, appropriately dressed for the Ball, waltz closely to the sounds of the McKinney Connopickers.

-T. Noto

Hats Off To 'U'

'Hats' theme caps off '81 Homecoming celebration

Spirit Week...Bong Show...Bonfire
...EMU vs. Toledo...Hats off to
you...

During Spirit Week a variety of activities generated support for the big game on Saturday. There was something for everyone—even the dogs! Diamond, a canine, won the legs contest which was held at McKenny Union. There was a trivia contest for the trivia buffs on campus, a marathon volleyball game for the more sports minded, played through the day at Warner, and the annual talent contest for those vying for king and queen.

The Bong Show was held at Pease Auditorium for the outrageously funny people on campus. Taking top honors was a group called the "Scabs", a take-off from the Beatles.

Following the show, a bonfire blazed near the IM fields behind Phelps Hall to generate more spirit and everybody milled around in green and white attire.

All week long, students worked on their floats and banners for the parade on Saturday.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma came up with the winning float at the parade, while Buell captured the banner honors. A big turn out came to watch the parade in which many participated. The candidates, the band and floats from various organizations all got involved.

For the Homecoming game, the Hurons took on the Rockets of Toledo in

THE LAMBDA CHI Alpha—Tri Sigma float illustrates the EMU Homecoming theme, "Hats off to you." The float slowly moves up Cross Street at the Homecoming parade.

—T. Nozo

a hard fought battle; the Hurons taking an early lead but eventually losing, 35-7.

The halftime show, provided by the marching band, included selections from "Fiddler On The Roof" and an exuberant performance by a guest violinist. The flag corps also offered the

DESPITE THE HURONS defeat, pom pon girl Jackie Murphy, Southgate junior, shows her spirit and support for the team.

HURON GRIDDERS E.J. Early (80), Ohio Freshman, and Gerald Bates (81), Detroit freshman, (below) watch in dismay as EMU loses to Toledo U. in the Homecoming game.



-S. Brown



-T. Noto



-T. Noto

PITTMAN HALL RESIDENT Alex Cabildo, West-land freshman, passes out balloons to Homecoming parade spectators.



TROMBONIST PHILIP LLOYD, Muskegon Heights freshman, contributes to the big brass sound of the EMU marching band.

-T. Noto



HOMECOMING QUEEN DAWN Yarbrough and King Roberto Corales parade around the football stadium after halftime.

—S. Brown



—S. Brown

Hats

spectators their lively precision routines out on the field.

Halftime was also marked by a performance of the infamous alumni band and the introduction of old football greats from the 1931 and 1956 football teams. The highlight of the halftime ceremonies was the crowning of the 1981 King, Roberto Corales, and Queen Dawn Yarbrough.

McKenny Union was active in Homecoming festivities as it sponsored the "win a free Coke if you can sing the school fight song" contest. It also marked its 50th year anniversary with a 1930s dance enjoyed by all.

For all the jazz enthusiasts, Count Basie and his orchestra provided a vigorous performance following the disastrous football game.

Eastern, and everyone involved in the Homecoming festivities: Hats off to you. □

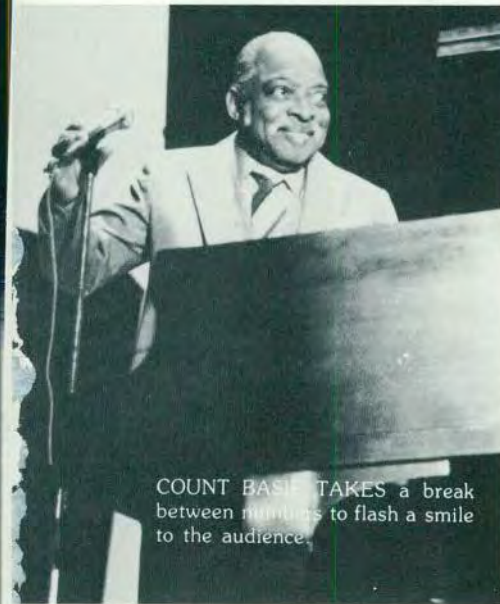
—Sue Nemode

FLAG CORP MEMBER Betty Lehman, Portland freshman, performs a routine during the halftime celebration.



RUNNING BACK RICKY Calhoun (20) pivots to find an open hole to run through during the Homecoming game against Toledo.

—S. Brown



COUNT BASIE TAKES a break between numbers to flash a smile to the audience.

—T. Noto



KAPPA PHI ALPHA member Bill Stark croons "Goodnight, Sweetheart" as the other Kappas accompany him.

—T. Noto

Countdown to Jazz

A legend performed at Eastern Michigan University's Pease Auditorium Saturday night, Oct. 10.

Count Basie and his orchestra played before an auditorium filled with students, faculty and alumni on the evening of Eastern's Homecoming Day.

Dressed in navy blue jackets, white shirts and dark trousers, the band members emerged from the right side of the stage one and two at a time. Each member of the 16-piece orchestra carried his own instrument on stage and sat behind his podium.

The audience, anxiously awaiting Basie's entrance, softly applauded the band while shifting nervously in their seats, each maneuvering his head to see past the row in front of him.

Although the audience consisted mainly of older people, those who probably grew up in the Basie era, there were many students and children present.

The crowd was small, not filling all the seats in the auditorium, but applauded like a full house when Basie came on stage.

As the last orchestra member took his seat, Basie entered the spot-lighted stage from the left.

Nearly crippled by arthritis, he entered the stage on a three-wheeled, black and yellow scooter powered by an electric motor. The thundering ovation quieted as Basie was helped onto his piano bench by a tall, thin trombonist, and the first number began.

The audience sat on the edge of their seats as the show began. The music that Basie and his band played that evening differed as much as the dress and age of the audience. The songs covered many years of musical

change. From the oldie "Pretty Girl," a slow, love-song type number which featured Fred Anderson on the alto saxophone, to the 1976 Doobie Brothers' hit "Minute by Minute," Basie kept the audience bobbing their heads and rocking in their seats to the beat of each tune.

"We're going to step this tempo up to 40 or 50 miles an hour. I think we're safe at that speed," said Basie as he introduced Bob Summers, a young, dark haired flugel horn player.

Summers' solo showed tremendous energy. While standing at the edge of the stage, he bent over forward, backward, and even dropped to his knees, and still played every note with precision.

Basie gave a lot of credit to his band as each song featured a solo from a different member. While each soloist performed, Basie broke out into a wide, white smile that contrasted his dark skin and tan suit while his eyes reflected in a star-like fashion from the spot light above him.

"It's been swell. You're marvelous. Let's do it again sometime," said Basie as the last number concluded.

A standing ovation kept him and his band on stage for an encore. The audience was pushed deep into their seats as the song began, but were once again bobbing their heads forward and back as the tempo quickened.

A second standing ovation brought a slight tear to Basie's eye. With an almost undetectable tremble in his voice, he said, "I can honestly tell you...Gee Whiz...What a welcome!" He continued as the crowd stood in silence before him. "You're just super. Thanks a million for being so kind to we guys."

With the help of his trombonist, the legendary Count Basie got into his scooter, tooted his horn and headed off the stage. □

—Tony Noto



-T. Noto



MOM DECIDES TO check for herself on the quality of the EC food.

-S. Nernode



-S. Nernode



—S. Nemode

A SPECIAL EDUCATION display was set up in the lobby of McKenny Union for those interested in information about the mentally impaired. EASTERN'S LRC SOLD used books during family day that covered a wide variety of subjects.



—S. Nemode

The Invasion Of The Family

With over 3,500 parents and students on campus this year for the sixth annual Family Day, it was coined a huge success by Dean Ralph Gilden and the Parents Association who sponsored the event. Gilden said, "Family Day 1981 was superb."

Family Day provides a chance for mom and dad as well as the siblings to come view the campus, learn more about what Eastern Michigan has to offer, and perhaps get involved in the various activities sponsored by the Parents Association.

The convocation of excellence, which kicked off the program, provided the University with a chance to honor its

scholarship students.

A Fun Run also took place during the day.

The Art and Treasure sale netted more than \$2,000 topping last year's mark of \$1,800. This money will go toward student and faculty projects.

The faculty also "got into the act" this year as they provided numerous demonstrations and exhibits in McKenny Union and various other spots around campus.

Parents and students alike were treated to an excellent lunch provided by the University Food Service, with entertainment furnished by the Pom Pon and Cheer teams and a mystical

Magic Show by Franz Harari. Vice President Laurence Smith also gave a brief welcoming speech.

In addition to guided tours by their children, parents had a choice of many sporting events including soccer, volleyball, cross-country, and later in the evening, football. They were, however, disappointed as Eastern lost to Miami, 14-7.

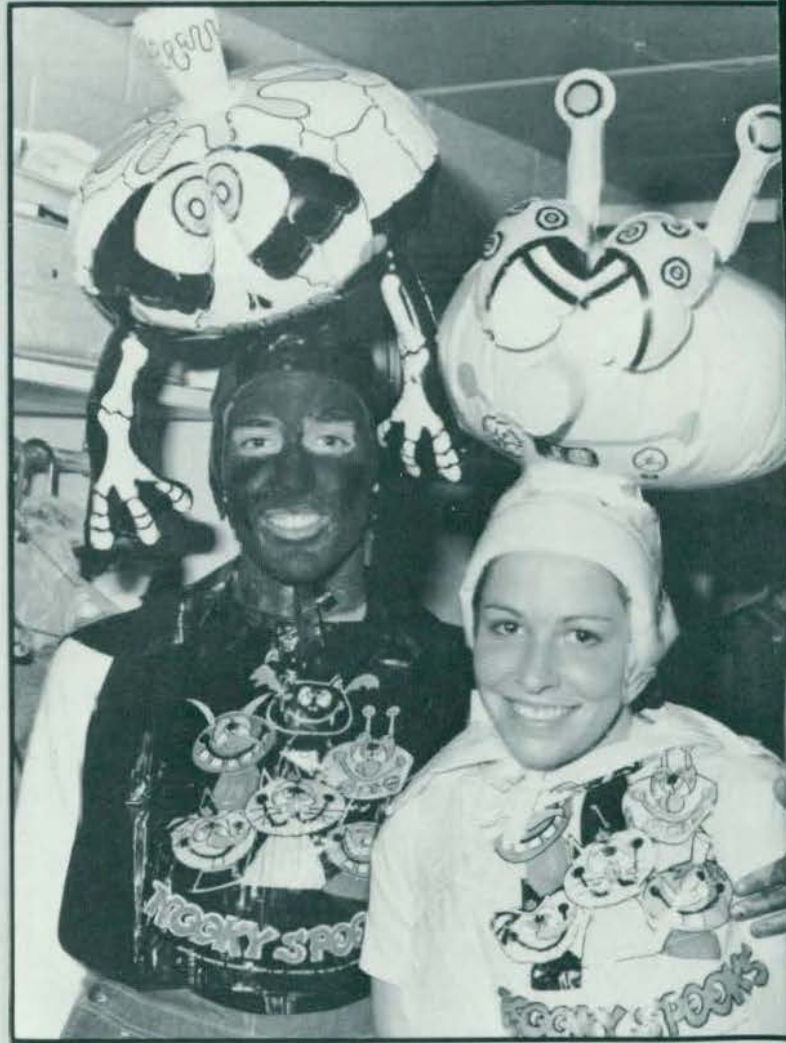
But they were not disappointed in the huge success that this sixth annual Family Day brought. And as one parent said, "See you next year for another great Family Day." □

—Sue Nemode



-B. Hcrps-er

AFTER A TRIP to the store, Cory Berriel, Mt. Clemens freshman and Janice Anderson, a Fenton freshman are prepared for the weekend. KOOKY SPOOKS FATTY Keane and Bob Higman stop for a quick picture. SEEMING TO ENJOY the food in DC I is Steve Teitel of Southfield.



-A. Cabi do



-T. Neto

Through foamy mouths over running faucets

Living in a residence hall guarantees only one thing, interaction with other people--lots of other people.

Potential residents must be able to stuff their lives into a small room shared with one to three other people. This room is home base, it assures residents of a place to hideaway, study, and sleep. But residents are not limited to their rooms, each hall also provides general living space.

Most gossiping in Wise Residence Hall is done through lather-foamed mouths over running faucets. Because it is a given that every resident will be there at least once a day, the community bathroom is a center for socializing.

Wise Hall's resident advisers use this 'given' to their advantage producing newsletter like **Pot Express** and **Pot-pourie** and taping them to stall walls for all to see.

While community bathrooms are advantageous because residents are not responsible for cleaning them, the shared facilities leave residents open to pranks.

Two favorite shower tricks include dousing the bather with cold water and ice cubes, and taking her towels and robe. This leaves the cold resident with a choice: partaking in the once popular streaking, or remaining hostage behind a plastic shower curtain.

After morning toiletries and foolery are completed, residents stream out to class, always stopping by the mailboxes on their way.

Each day as the mail is being sorted a small group of residents gather to see if their boxes are blessed. The bad news travels through the crowd quickly when someone realizes that it is phone bill time.

The TV lounge on first floor draws a crowd each afternoon as the soap opera shift settles in for a good melodrama or three. Snacks via the vending machines

provide afternoon pick-me-ups during commercial breaks.

In the evening, 300-plus residents battle over 6 washers and dryers in the laundry room on the second floor. The field is narrowed considerably when the front desk runs dry of quarters. But it's not until the wee small hours of morning that the lint and fabric softener sheets with their "softness cells" settles quietly into corners as the final garments are removed--still damp from the dryer.

It is only after each resident has settled down to sleep or study that the possibility of a fire drill even exists. When the fire alarm sounds, the women of Wise fly, sleep walk or are pushed by RAs out of the building.

Short of a fire drill, the only thing that clears out the hall is Friday afternoon. Then a steady trail of suitcases files out as residents hi-tail it home for the weekend. The corridors become quiet and studious until Sundays evening when the residents, suitcases in tow, return.

Reuniting in the bathroom to prepare for bed, tales of the weekend are told through foamy mouths over running faucets. □

—Robin Troia

Cinderblocks and milk crates...

Nevertheless, it's 'home'

Posters, bulletin boards and layer upon layer of paint cover the cinderblock walls of the dorm rooms. The brown-tiled floors are covered with old rugs and cheap carpeting. Milk crates, parson's tables, couches in need of reupholstering and unwanted chairs

make up the furniture. A stereo system, television set, a rented mini-refrigerator are among the essentials and the wooden desks and bunk beds complete the scene. This is "Home" for more than 3,700 EMU students.

Most students who have lived in the residence halls will agree, perhaps reluctantly, that it is a worthwhile experience.

In spite of the "little" pitfalls, such as lack of space, lack of privacy, occasional roommate problems, 3 a.m. fire drills and a lack of "Mom's home cooking," dorm life offers some advantages.

Living in a building with 300 other people is, without a doubt, an excellent opportunity to make friends. The dorms sponsor several activities throughout the year to get people together.

This year, hayrides, roller-skating parties, Halloween parties, talent shows, fashion shows, dances, "Secret Santas", trips to the cider mill, euchre and ping-pong tournaments, movies, ice cream socials and marshmallow roasts were among the many hall government-sponsored affairs.

Another advantage to living in the residence halls is being close to campus. Provided you class is in Pray-Harrod, you'll never be late if you live in Downing, Goddard-Jones, Buell, or Best halls, which are all within a two minute walk of the eight story classroom building.

The decision of what to make for dinner is something dorm residents don't have to worry about. Their food is prepared and waiting for them at the Dining Commons. The best news for students is that it is never their night for dishes.

Often students don't realize how much they enjoy dorm life until they move off campus. Bill Lambert, East Detroit junior and apartment resident said, "I miss living in the dorm and having my friends right across the hall. Now I have to call them to come over to play euchre with me." □

—Theresa Marcantonio

The DC controversy continues

It stinks, it's rotten, but don't quote me on that," says a Dearborn Heights sophomore after coming out from eating lunch at DC I. "I don't think it's as good as last year, there are too many lines and no selection," continues Ann Arbor sophomore Chris Maxwell. "But we come to check out the girls," Maxwell adds jokingly with a serious glint in his eye.

Perhaps the easiest interview a reporter makes is asking students their impressions of the food the University provides. Responses are similar and vary only in the colorful adjectives students spew out.

According to Christine Colaner, Ann Arbor sophomore, "The selection is not as good as last year. I don't like the food, especially since they found the bugs in the salad." The University response to this was that it wasn't their fault because the food is pre-packaged and purchased from outside the University.

Larry Gates, unit manager of DC I says most students enjoy sounding off against the food, but don't always notice specific problems. "I ask people what they hate about the food; they can't say. We try to encourage our staff to take action (about complaints), we really want to do it right."

Gates points out tht students are used to food being prepared as it is at home. Also the food service's recipes don't always appear to be the gastric tempting dishes mom used to make.

"We are serving over 3,000 meals. I think it might be very hard to make everyone happy. I think we have tried to maintain quality food," Gates said.

"Because of the budget cuts, we can't offer the highest quality food here all the time. We do have special dinners." (Tenderloin steaks, chicken and turkey are a few of the dinners) "Those are the good things you never hear," he added.

Not all students have visions of drowning the food service in a giant vat of gravy. Some rely on it for a job to help pay for their education. John Allesee, Saline junior who works in DCI says, "I don't think the food is that bad with what they have to work with, they try."

Martha Grinder, Grosse Pointe Park freshman says, "Basically it's pretty good. Selection is good." But then, these students probably don't eat the infested salads. Alas, the college food service controversy continues. □

—Scott Miner

EAST DETROIT FRESHMAN Julie Wilson catches up on her reading while relaxing in her room.

FRESHMAN DALIA MWALE of Ypsilanti serves one of many meals to Romulus sophomore Blake Weston.



—T. Noto



—B. Harpster



-B. Harpster

-T. Noto



-T. Noto

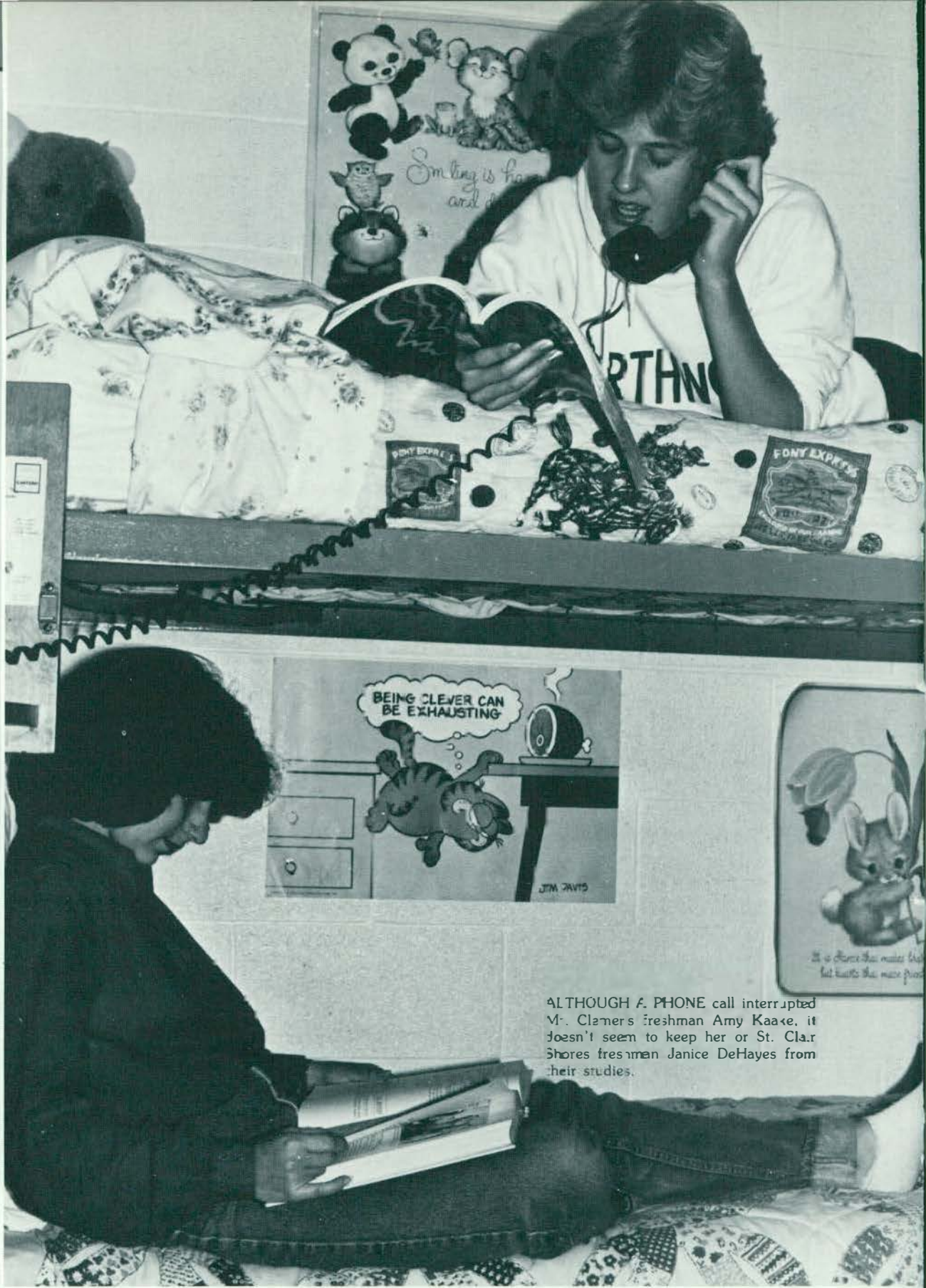


-B. Harpster



"WHAT DO YOU mean you won't send money dad?" asks Ann Arbor freshman Sandy Hill.

A NEW FHELPS resident moves in with the help of his mother. FRESHMEN SHERRY CAIN of Flat Rock and Fran Rieger of Wyandotte take time out from their studies to repaint their Putnam dorm room. T-E HALL SEEMS to be a popular place as (clockwise) Mary Doyle, Karen Cox, Dawn Lawton and Carlene Davis study for upcoming tests.



ALTHOUGH A PHONE call interrupted M. Clemens' freshman Amy Kaake, it doesn't seem to keep her or St. Clair Shores freshman Janice DeHayes from their studies.

-T. Photo

The freshman experience

To a freshman, college itself is a big change—for some it is the first time away from home and the experience of being “on your own” can be overwhelming. Freshmen are continually bombarded with zillions of new things both within the dorm and within themselves. Delicia Rucker, a Detroit freshman, comments, “It’s such an overwhelming experience, everyday is a new discovery of myself and people around me. I’m looking forward to growing intellectually and socially.”

There’s always so much going on all the time, someone is always doing something. Detroit freshman Emily Vanderberg says, “I enjoy it, it’s a good way of starting college because you get to know so many people. In a dorm it seems as though everyone tries to get to know one another.” For some, college life is something that takes getting used to. Often, it’s not what a student thought it would be. “It’s a lot different that I expected. I expected a lot more parties, a lot more people, and a lot more things going on...I expected everyone to be wild because of their new-found freedom.” comments LuAnn Haas, a Dexter freshman.

For others the difficulties lie with personalities. “I’ve never had to live

with so many flexible personalities” says Mary VanLoon, a Charkston freshman. Many say they want to go home but the feeling wears off. “At first I wanted to go home really bad, but as soon as I started meeting people, especially on my floor, I felt a lot better because they became my new family. I still like going home, but with all the new friends that I’ve made it’s easier to come back and stay,” states Amy Kaake, a Mount Clemens freshman.

Living in a dorm creates togetherness that is sometimes too intense and becomes hazardous, often resulting in a move. But among those who can and like to stay together, the relationships thicken and they become like family—yet still a family that goes home to different homes on the weekends. “Dorm life is excellent but on the weekends it’s boring unless there’s a lot of people. Then it’s pretty wild. The people are nice and everyone gets into everything together,” states Pat Movinski, Riverview freshman. St. Clair Shores freshman Janice DeHayes says, “I love it: I get along with most of the people. I enjoy the extra-curricular activities of dorm life. There’s always someone you can talk to but if you want to be alone you can leave.”

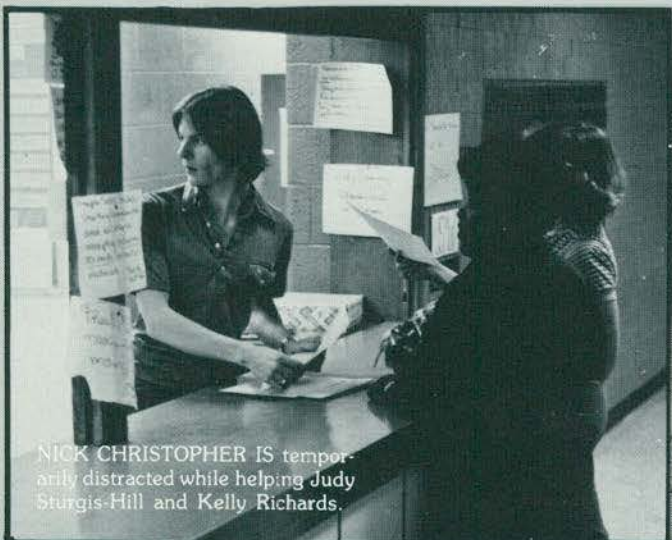
Freshmen quickly find out that

privacy is something that is not abounding in the dorms, especially in the bathroom. “I’m used to taking long showers, I forget about the other three people that have to use it,” comments Sue LaCourt, Bay City freshman. No matter what time it is, from brushing their teeth to washing dishes in the sink, someone is always using the bathroom, right when you want to use it. If it isn’t the bathroom, it is the phone. Most freshmen aren’t used to sharing the phone or the phone bill for that matter! These and various other problems that crop up during the year are what help to make life more interesting.

To a freshman, college life can be overwhelming, but most often it is at those times his or her new-found dorm family comes through with support. It’s this support that decidedly makes their dorm life worthwhile. □

—Sue Nemode

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION (Front row) Mary Young, Crystal Tipping, Ron Burch, Mary Hayden, Linda Dabrowski. (Second row) Bill Mott, Debbie Strong, Sandy Pfau, Fobin Urguhart, Kelly Richards, Jon Bartos. (Back row) Ray Smith, Steve Tabarez, Jeff Boczar, Doug Kohfeldt, Marty Cuff, Leon Korstjens.



NICK CHRISTOPHER IS temporarily distracted while helping Judy Sturgis-Hill and Kelly Richards.



—A Cabildo

—T. Noto

RELAXING WITH A newspaper in her living room is Jody Smith, a Blissfield resident.



—T. Noto



ONE OF THE disadvantages (or advantages) of off campus living is cooking, but Livonia junior Andy Mazzara seems to enjoy it.

—T. Noto

The price you pay for privacy

Hundreds of EMU students migrate each year away from the dorms and their easy life on campus to join the thousands of students living in apartments off campus.

But for those who have never lived in an apartment but are considering the move, we offer a warning: it isn't all that it's cracked up to be.

Problem one: finding a place and suitable roommates (if you want roommates). Whether it be a house or an apartment, trying to find a convenient place to live can be a hassle. The classified ad section of the **Eastern Echo** and the **Ypsilanti Press** are filled with apartments and houses to choose from, although many of these are downright unsuitable.

Roommates, too, are sometimes hard to find. Finding one or two compatible people is a must. "It's like choosing a

spouse," said Taylor junior Kevin Andrewson. "If you have to live with this person for a long period of time, you better be sure you get along."

Consider the age-old warning, too, best friends don't always make the best roommates. Being close for many years and then finally living together often causes some unpredicted disagreements.

"If you don't like the way your best friend/roommate brushes his teeth and he doesn't like how you leave your dirty sweatsocks in the middle of the living room floor, there can be serious problems," Andrewson said.

Even little things like who buys the next roll of toilet paper can create serious conflicts simply because friends are not used to each other's home life. "You can believe that toilet paper is not worth losing a friend over," Andrewson

said.

After finding a roommate and a decent place to live—one not too far from campus and not too expensive—problem two arises: dealing with the landlord.

Landlords are often viewed as civil tyrants, collecting money and never showing concern for the tenants' well being. Not all landlords, however, are "evil", but a good cross-section seems to have more important things to do than repair your dripping faucet or replace the cracked linoleum floor in the kitchen. They usually get around to it though—eventually.

"We waited and complained more than a month, at least, to get our carpet shampooed because of all the paint that was dripped from the careless painters this summer," said Scott Miner, Grand Rapids junior.

[continued on page 28]



10
DRY BEANS & RICE SAUCES & NOODLES
CAN VEGETABLES SOUP
STUFFING MIX NOODLES

WHILE COMPARATIVE SHOPPING at Farmer Jack's, Huron View apartment resident Scott Miner finds the best bargain on a package of rice.

-T. Noto



IT OFTEN BECOMES a chore for many Off Campus students like Therese Mullally to get to the laundry to do their clothes as she pulls her socks from the dryer.

—T. Noto



AN OFF CAMPUS student makes her daily trip across the bridge despite all kinds of weather.

—T. Noto

“Not only was the carpet bad, but we had to take a pen knife to scrape the paint out of our electric outlets and phone jacks,” Miner continued. “They never extend a hand, that is, until the rent is due.”

Once past the complicated lease and problem three—filling your unfurnished apartment with furniture and making it “home”—apartment life can be worth it.

The students that choose to live in apartments prefer to live in smaller groups than they find in the residence halls. They find that the dorms serve their purpose for a while, that is, in making friends and being close enough to campus to learn their way around, but soon the residence halls are too cramped and busy for them to study or relax.

“Entertain. There’s no room to entertain in a dorm. You only have enough room for your roommate and yourself and maybe one other person, and that’s it. And living in an apartment is a hell of a lot better than commuting,” said Green Terrace resident Tina DiMercurio.

Privacy is the most popular answer to the “Why live in an apartment?” question. Several students agree that they get much more done when half the dorm floor can’t bang on your door and carry you off to the Suds Factory with them.



—T. Noto

“I like to come home after classes, kick my shoes off, turn on some Steely Dan and have a quiet smoke,” explained Andrewson. “I’m glad, in a way, not to have what seemed like all of Goddard Hall in my room when I walked in, but I sometimes really miss it,” he said.

Meals quite often present a problem to students living off campus. Many don’t eat right because they have no time to cook, little money for food or just can’t think of anything interesting to make. “Back in Sellers, the Dining Commons did all the cooking and we never worried about it,” said DiMercurio, “but when I think about it, cooking your own is a lot better than trying to push DC food down your throat. You can bet it’s (the DC food) not like mom’s.”

Grace Pfeiffer, a cashier at a local Ypsilanti market, said, “You can tell the students who have never been in an apartment before. They’re the ones that survive on Campbell’s Soup and frozen chicken pot pies. Those who have been there a while are the meat and potatoes people; they usually fill the shopping carts while the others rarely use them.”

Although apartments offer many problems to beginners, those who have lived in them a while find it much better than residence halls or living at home. □

—Tony Noto



—T. Noto

MANY OF THE students who live off campus commute to EMU by car. Often, it is hard for students with classes after 10:00 to find a good parking place because the lots are almost always full. THOSE STUDENTS WHO commute by bus from Ann Arbor can get picked up right outside of Pray-Harrold five days a week.

When classes are done for the day and the books are put away, what do EMU students do for entertainment?

Susan Ferry, Jackson sophomore, says, "I like to go to the Suds (Factory) or Spaghetti Bender to drink, dance and socialize with my friends."

The Suds and Bender in Ypsilanti, along with such bars as Fiddlers Green and Theodoors are local hangouts for the EMU crowd. These competitors sponsor "Greek Nites," "Kamikazee Nites," and "Ladies Nites" to attract business. Adrenalin, Steve King & the

Dittlies and The Whiz Kidz are some of the local bands which have appeared at the Suds and Bender this year.

"The movies are a great way to escape after a day of classes," says Cecelia Hathaway, Detroit senior. "I like going to adventure films like 'Raiders of the Lost Ark' and 'The Empire Strikes Back.'"

Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor have several theatres which feature first-run films as well as low-priced second runs. EMU's own CLC Theatre showed a variety of movies and cartoon festivals for only \$2

each.

When I can scrape up the money," says Rob Kelly, Bloomfield Hills sophomore, "I like to go to some concerts in Ann Arbor."

Musical events are plentiful in the Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor area. U of M's Crisler Arena and Hill Auditorium have hosted such popular artists as Barry Manilow, Chuck Mangione, Bob Dylan, Bob James and Foreigner this year. Ann Arbor's Second Chance also featured several bands, namely Cheap Trick, George Thorogood and The Joe

Is there life after dark?



—P. Hurschmann

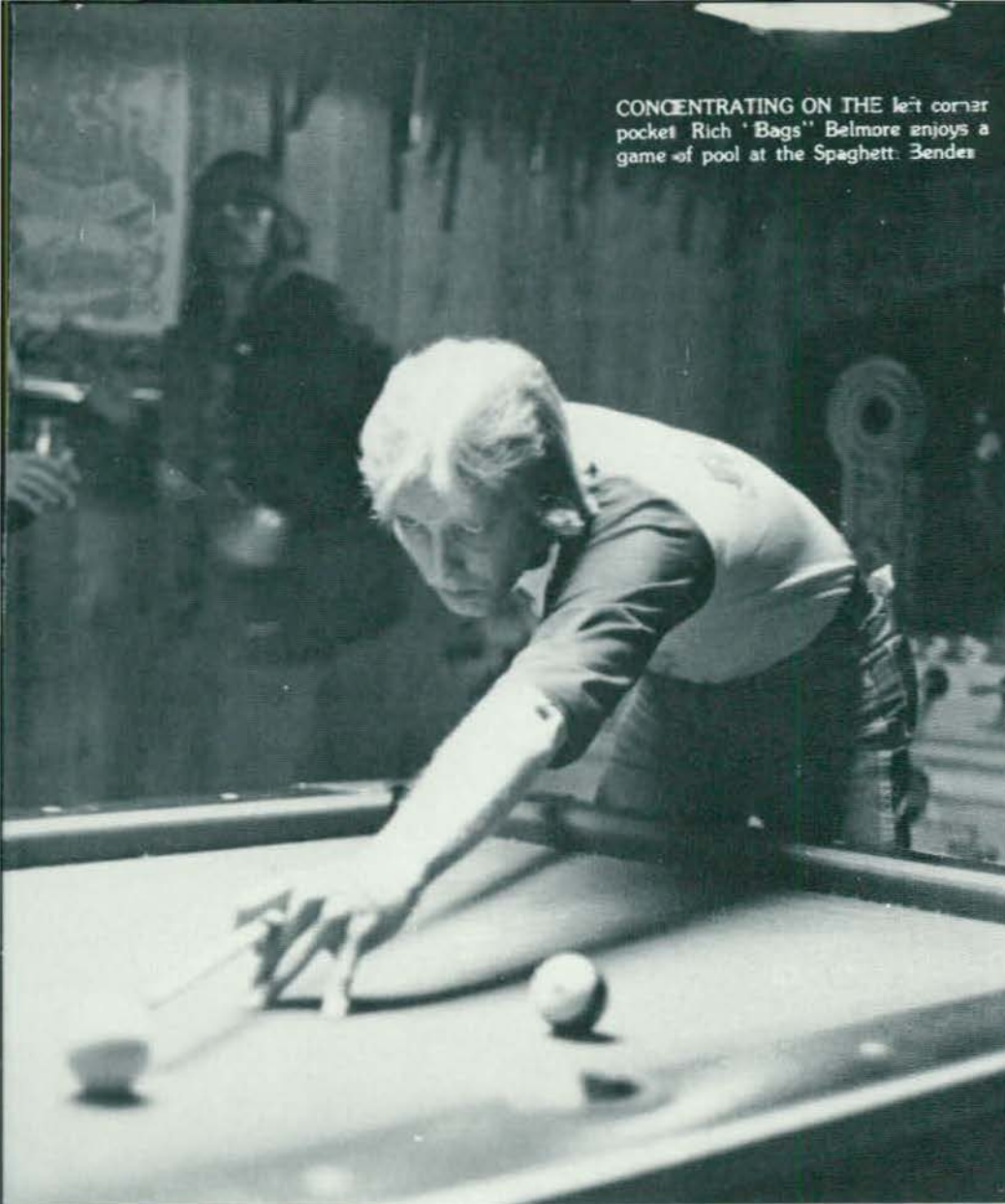
CHEAP TRICK LEAD guitarist Robin Zander (above) sings "Dream Police" at the Second Chance in October 1981. FROM "THE HOME of kick-ass rock and roll," Detroit radio station WRIF personalities Arthur Penhallow and Ken Calvert make a guest appearance at the Suds Factory in the fall. A MIDNIGHT PIZZA run to Round Haus provides a late night snack for Tim Powell, Saline sophomore, and Jerry Gaydash, Ohio sophomore.



—D. Hislop



CONCENTRATING ON THE left corner pocket Rich "Bags" Belmore enjoys a game of pool at the Spaghetti Bender.



-T. Noto

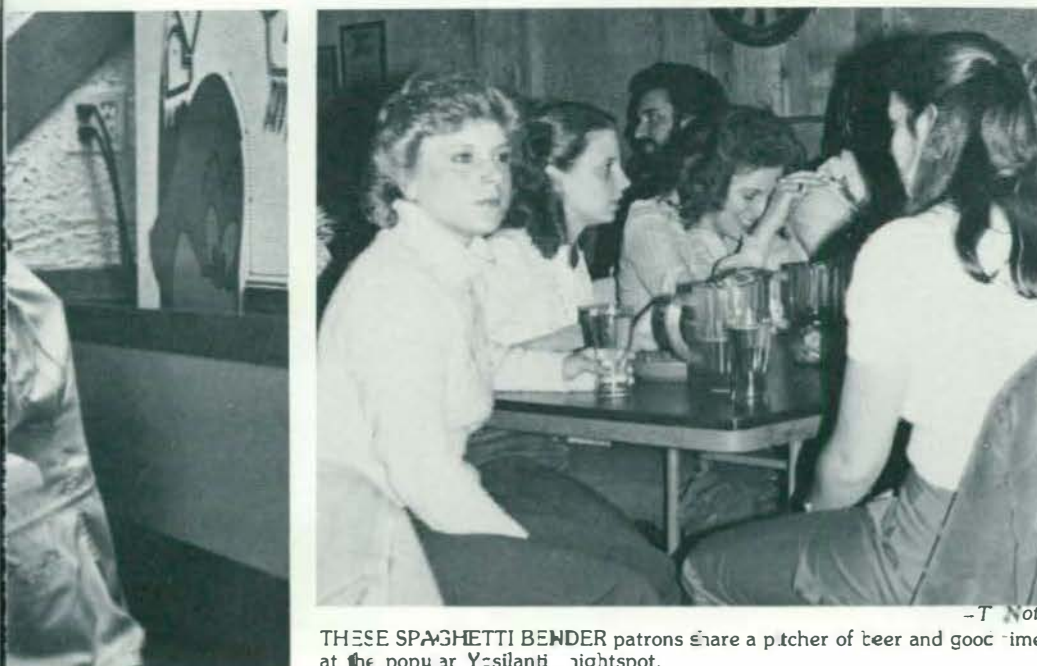
Perry Project.

"I like the cultural activities the Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor area has to offer," says Dan Weisz, Bay City junior. "I enjoy going to plays at our own Mainstage Theatre and some shows at U of M."

"I can really get into some Asteroids or Pac-Man now and then," says Gregg Lukas, Mount Clemens junior.

Video games have been invading the country recently and EMU's campus is no different. Pinball arcades like Flipper McGees and J.C.'s Pinball West in Ypsi provide the newest of the

(continued on page 32)



-T. Noto

THESE SPAGHETTI BENDER patrons share a pitcher of beer and good times at the popular Ypsilanti nightspot.

-T. Noto



AN EVENING OF dancing at the Suds Factory is a great way to spend a free week night, as these EMU students demonstrate.

-D. Hislop

advanced video games like Missile Command, Defender and Pac-Man. One can always find a game or two in the local party store, pizza place and bar, but it is usually occupied.

The Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor area provides several types of activities for those looking for some night life. There really is life after dark! □

—Theresa Marcantonio

Life after dark



—D. Hislop

SHARING A DANCE at the Suds Factory are Rick Soiles, West Bloomfield sophomore, and Lynn Reginek, Dearborn Heights freshman.

THE GAME ROOM at McKenny Union draws patrons all day long. Junior Mike Korzen tries his luck at the latest in video challenges, Pac Man.

Twitching fingers, sweaty palms

Confessions of a video addict

Video games. They haunt us from Pizza Huts to local taverns. They're everywhere and everybody seems to play them. I myself admit a slight addiction. I shouldn't even say slight because I do go out of my way to play in an arcade...my fingers involuntarily begin to twitch when I haven't played for a while.

I remember my first awareness of the impending video craze. I had a friend

who worked at a bowling alley where they had just installed this new game called Space Invaders. He played the game constantly, plunking in quarter after quarter. I thought he was crazy for sure. He admitted to spending from \$10 to \$20 a week on the machine.

I was a potential addict but I didn't know it yet. The next stage in my video growth came when one of my former employers got hooked on the new video



—T. Natz

sensation called Asteroids. As far as he was concerned, Asteroids was the ultimate. Comparing Asteroids to Space Invaders was like comparing a Corvette to a go-kart. There just was no comparison. Space Invaders had a limited number of control gadgets on it: left to right button and a fire button. Big Deal! Asteroids had more than double the number of controls to fiddle with. First, a firing button, second and third, two buttons that allowed you to revolve in a circle from left to right. But the big features were yet to come. Fourth, a button that moved you forward (thrust, in video language). This gave you all sorts of mobility. The fifth button was a video milestone; it hyperspaced you. Translation: when pressed, your little ship would disappear and reappear mysteriously somewhere else on the screen. The purpose: a quick escape from destruction.

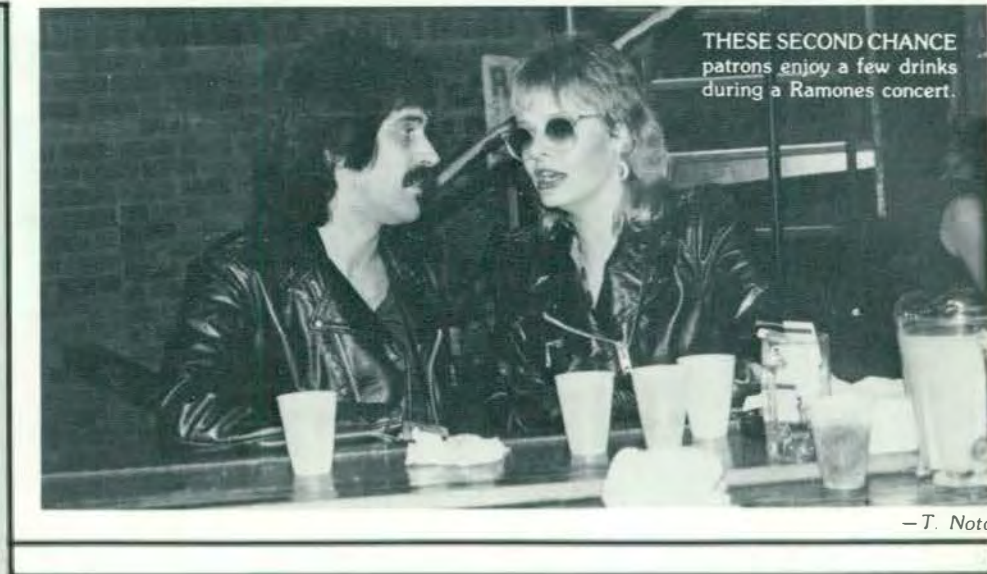
It seemed challenging that you would have so many things to think of at once. Asteroids really appealed to me, at first. And yet I still was hesitant to keep dropping 25 cents (what a waste) into machines that offers me so much entertainment but always end so abruptly.

My boss finally bought an Asteroids machine. For one week he had it in his home where we could all play for free. It was great. He then moved it into a bar where we had to pay to play (boo-hiss).

It wasn't until last summer that those cathode ray tubed machines got me under their power. It must have been transmitted through a subliminal message. Remember when theatre owners were displaying single frame advertisements during movies that appeared and disappeared so quickly that the audience was not even conscious of them?

My addiction came about when my old girl friend suggested we play pinball instead of going out to dinner and a show. When I calculated the Keynesian Economics of a night out on the town versus a 25-cent game, I was ecstatic.

When we walked in I was taken aback. There was thumping, whistling,



THESE SECOND CHANCE patrons enjoy a few drinks during a Ramones concert.

-T. Noto

whirling, creaks and groans. These noises were not coming from the questionable people that hang out at these places but from the machines themselves.

The variety of games was impressive. There were games that could do everything from moving a hungry mouth (Pac Man), to saving the galaxy from invading creatures and impending doom.

After walking out that night from the world of video games, I was hooked. I discovered I had spent about the same amount of cash as I would have out on the town. However, having reached so many top scores, I was convinced I had learned a new skill. I thought NASA should hire me in the event we are ever attacked by the Klingons.

During this time I was living near two of Ypsilanti's neighborhood arcades. This meant that wherever I went, to the store, my girl friend's house, (she lived across the street from them) or to class, I would be lured in to play a few rounds.

There was one consolation of my steady attendance, the more I played the better I got and the more my quarters would stretch. I tried not to count the dollars as they went from my pocket to the change machine. At this time, I was still paying for my girl friend's occasional games as well as my own video habit. I gasp when I think about it.

When friends from out of town came to visit me, they quickly discovered my

new pastime. Thank-goodness I had a summer job that paid fairly well and helped me support my habit.

These days everybody has played at least once. (Only once? Is it possible?) Even my own father succumbed. My father, can you imagine it? He is a stoic banker who balances the checkbook Friday nights and reviews the household family budget Saturday nights, just for the fun (?) of it, I've noticed.

To slow my rapid-fire coin slot fingers, I thought of a few ideas. I related this addiction to over-eating. So I remembered the old idea of eating every bite many times, to slow the amount you eat. This applies well to video. I could watch other people play the games and spend their quarters. Another solution was to move away from living practically next door to the arcades, and this I did.

Both of these helped. I can now drive past an arcade without making a U-turn, running in and playing a few.

The additional money I have saved is amazing. I find I can afford to go out to eat more often. I feel proud to have licked this habit. I can now say that I don't have any more uncontrollable addictions.

Spending money on food is a much more healthy way to spend money. Now if you'll excuse me, it's time to eat my daily pizza; an extra large supreme with double anchovies, hot peppers... □

—Scott Miner

Arrival: Voice of the handicapped student

In the United States in these past few years new laws have been passed, parking codes enforced and building accommodations required in the interest of the handicapped citizen. On Eastern's campus, Arrival, the official campus organization for handicapped students and others interested in the handicapped, has become the handicapped student's voice.

Arrival was co-founded in 1978 by Mark Brazill, Dearborn Heights senior, and Dennis McDougal, Bellville senior.

Now in its fourth year, the organization is "snowballing" according to Brazill.

There are three basic functions Arrival performs, Brazill explains. First, it is a social organization which permits handicapped students to come in and discuss a problem they may be facing with someone who can relate to it.

Secondly, Arrival is a service organization which helps handicapped students adjust to the complications of the University. For example, Brazill explains that if a student has a class in

Sherzer Hall but he can't get his wheelchair into the hall, Arrival will request to the University, or to the professor, or to whoever is in charge, that the class be moved to a more accessible location.

Finally, Arrival is a sounding board for the University. The organization works closely with the University to provide the best possible facilities for the handicapped students on campus. It advises the administration in ways to help the handicap community adjust and function comfortably in the campus environment.

This year's officers of Arrival include Christine Buysse, President, replacing the late Sally Bitel, and Christine Pearson, secretary.

The organization is currently working on a book entitled **Survival by Arrival** which is a handicapped student's guide to EMU. It is expected to be out in the fall of 1982. Brazill explains that the book was Bitel's project and her death has put a stalemate on it, but the Arrival group does plan to finish it.

Handicap Awareness Week, Arri-

val's chief event of the year, took place in March, 1982. Events were planned to allow the campus community to participate and become aware of the trials and tribulations a handicapped person encounters.

A White Cane race, held in early November, was another Arrival activity. Persons were blindfolded and led around by a guide and a white cane. Brazill admits he enjoyed seeing Student Government leaders Mark Lee and Dave Penrose being led around.

Arrival numbers roughly 24 and is growing, according to Brazill. The group hopes to maintain its respectability.

"We've got some new young blood," Brazill says, confident that Arrival will continue to thrive when he leaves the University this winter. □

—Theresa Marcantonio

'God, she was tough'

ARRIVAL MEMBER MARK Brazill, Dearborn Heights senior, shares a chat with Pontiac senior Charlotte McLain.



—T. Noto



—T. Noto

HANDICAPPED PARKING SIGNS have been placed all over campus to accommodate the handicapped students. This is just one of several adjustments being made for the handicapper's convenience.

ARRIVAL (Front row) Paul Stepanski, Mark Brazill, Dave Bauer. (Back row) Chris Buysse, Chris Pearson, Jessica Hardoin, Theresa Guarnieri, Carol Plawsky.



—E. Carl

President of Arrival, Sally Bitel, 21, died Friday, Oct. 23, 1981 of congestive heart failure after struggling with a lingering lung infection for more than a month.

The Livonia junior, a quadraplegic since birth, had been hospitalized in mid-September at the University of Michigan Medical Center because of the infection. In early October, she was released from the center, but returned the next day when her condition worsened.

Although the center would not release any information, Arrival adviser Sally McCracken said that "the last two weeks were the most critical." Bitel had slipped into a coma and was using a respirator during the fortnight, McCracken said.

"(Doctors) have not yet determined why it all happened so suddenly," she said.

Although an autopsy was completed over that weekend, only Bitel's family

members, who were unavailable, were given the results.

"After a strong fight on her part, she finally died. A great woman, I tell you," said McCracken, who was present when Bitel died.

"She finally decided to stop fooling us this time," said fellow Arrival member Mark Brazill, Dearborn Hts. senior. "We went through three weekends where we didn't think she could possibly make it through the night.

"God, she was tough. She just would not give up," he added.

Bitel, who was majoring in social work, had told friends she "wanted to work with handicapped kids," said Mike Wideman, Ypsilanti senior.

"I just wanted to help." That was one of her favorite sayings," said Brazill. "She worked at the (EMU) day care center with the kids."

In addition to being Arrival president in 1981 and in the Winter semester of 1979, Bitel was also involved in the Campus Life Student Leadership Committee, the Health Services Advisory Board, the 504 Task Force which examined Eastern's compliance with handicapped accessibility laws, and

was an **Echo** staff writer during 1979-80.

"Her big goal though," said Wideman, "was to get that book done—**Survival by Arrival**. She was living and breathing that book."

Still in its preliminary stages, the book is a handicapper's guide to EMU. To be included is information about access to each campus building, what services each department offers for handicapped students, where curb cuts are located, and a complete EMU map telling most everything disabled students need to know, Brazill said.

"The rest of us have all decided we're going to finish it for her," said McCracken, adding that she expects it to be completed by fall, 1982.

A graduate of Livonia Churchill High School, Bitel is survived by her parents, Leonard and Timmi, sisters Mary and Lisa and brother Greg.

In lieu of flowers, the family requested that donations be given to a special fund set up by the EMU Office of Development, which will be used to publish the **Survival by Arrival** handbook. □

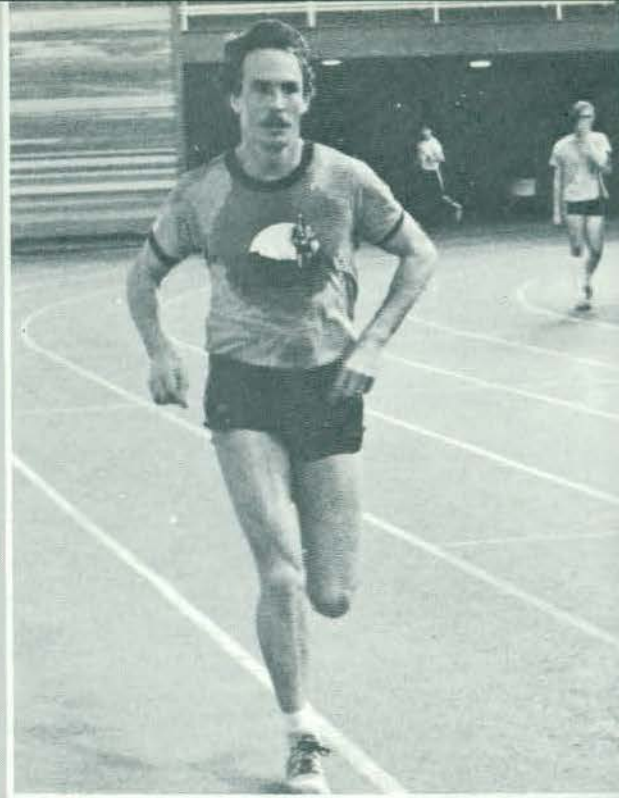
—Reprinted from the Eastern Echo

UAW REPRESENTATIVES JOE Lewis and Bob Bowen presented Sally Bitel (center) with a \$432 check in March, 1981, to help Arrival pay its bills. Arrival members Mike Wideman and Chris Buysse look on.



A COOL NOVEMBER afternoon provides Susan Ferry, Jackson sophomore, and Julie Laginess, South Rockwood sophomore, with a great opportunity to take an invigorating jog around campus

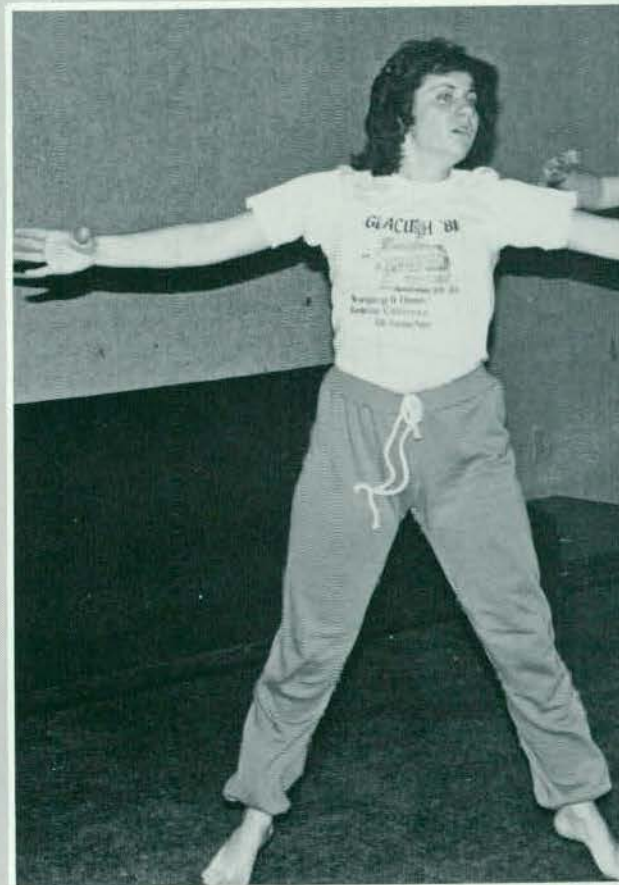
-T. Noto



-S. Brown

THISLONE JOGGER sprints around the track at Bowen Field House for some exercise.

BUELL HALL'S WEEKLY danceercise class encourages residents to partake in a physical workout while enjoying popular music as Lisa Lozano, Canton sophomore, Cyndi Barton, Ann Arbor sophomore, and Karen Schutler, Wayne sophomore, demonstrate.



Exercise: just for the health of it

Fads come and go but one craze that has stayed around longer than usual is physical fitness. In such a weight and health-conscious society as ours, everyone is trying to trim down and firm up his or her body. Eastern students have plenty of opportunity to exercise and keep fit.

Many take advantage of a jog around campus, through tree-lined paths, up library hill, or along paved campus walkways. Some dorms sponsor "Run with a friend" for those interested in meeting people to run with. Fun Runs were part of the highlights at both the Springfest in April and during the October Family Day.

The latest fitness craze is aerobic dancing, which is exercises set to popular music. Buell, Wise, Jones and Seller halls held these popular "dance-cize" classes weekly. The classes were modeled after those broadcast daily or early-morning television, "No nonsense exercise" and "The Richard Simmons Show." Both programs have

a "follow along" format in which the audience watches, then imitates.

Other activities that "get the old adrenalin flowing" include open swimming at the Warner pool, and racketball, tennis, and weightlifting for those who need a physical workout to release the tensions built up from a stressful day.

The Intramural department provides year-round competitive sports for men and women. Competition in intramurals ranges from co-ed football to volleyball to swimming to track and all are available to the sports-minded exerciser.

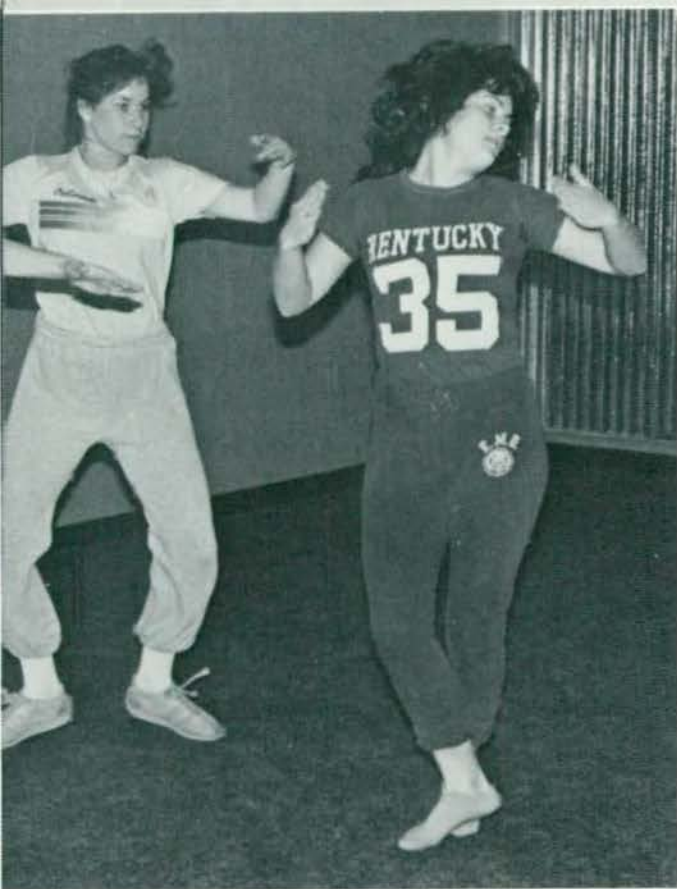
Whether it is jogging, dancing, swimming or intramural sports, EMU gives every student the opportunity to keep fit. □

—Theresa Marcantonio

THESE WISE HALL residents keep fit at their weekly aerobics class.



—L. Stock



—S. Brown



OHIO FRESHMAN BART Demitrosich uses the bench press at Warner's weight room to keep in shape

—T. Noto

EMU Players

They're a first class act

**The theatre is dark,
the audience, hushed.
Slowly, the curtain is
raised. The Mainstage
Theatre presents...**

VOODOO MACBETH

Orson Welles adaptation of Shakespeare's Macbeth came to life on the EMU Mainstage in February, 1981.

Voodoo MacBeth, directed by Marvin Sims, differed from the Shakespearian version in that it featured more of the witches and voodoo. "Our production takes the original 'MacBeth' and expands on it" Sims said.

Set in the deep, dark forests of Africa, the play starred Lady MacBeth, portrayed by Leah Maddrie, Flint senior, who is under the curse of a voodoo spell. Sims says that everything that happens is a result of her actions.

Other major characters in "Voodoo" included Hecate, played by Michael Garcia, Flint senior; MacBeth, Tim Kleinsmith, Detroit sophomore; and Macduff, played by Phil Potter, Ann Arbor sophomore.

Chris McMullen, Milan sophomore who portrayed one of the three witches in the play, explained in the Eastern Echo that the production was very decadent. "It is supposed to represent the (erosion) of society," she added.

Much of the original Shakespeare dialogue remained, although some of it had been "Americanized." The production was definitely a unique theatrical experience. □

—Theresa Marcantonio

As You Desire Me

Luigi Pirandello is one playwright who is not often performed because of his complex style. In the last production of the 1980-81 season, director Mitchell R. McElya attempted the unusual with Pirandello's "As You

Desire Me."

The story concerns a woman who may or may not be an Italian noblewoman. Berlin in the '20s is the setting for the opening scene. Lisa Angelocci, Ypsilanti senior, is a dance hall singer who is being followed by men who are convinced that she is the Italian heiress they seek.

Salter (played by Michael Bailey, Ohio senior) and his daughter, Mop (played by Lori Johnson, Hazel Park sophomore), refuse to believe that she is anyone other than who they know her to be.

She returns to Italy in the second act



LADY MACBETH, PLAYED by Leah Maddrie, Flint senior, convinces Macbeth, played by Tim Kleinsmith, Detroit senior, to obey her wishes in a scene from "Voodoo Macbeth."



—Courtesy of Information Services

to play the part, or to prove that she is really the mystery woman. Joey Golden, Westland graduate student, plays the woman's husband who is trying to keep his chateau. Joe McNally, Wayne senior, and Cynthia Meier, Westland graduate student, play the aunt and uncle who are never really convinced.

Theresa McElwee, Battle Creek senior, plays the sister who is sure right away of her sister's identity. Salter then brings in the evidence of Ruth Manz, Sterling Heights sophomore, who plays The Insane Woman.

Salter tries to prove that this woman is the woman which they are looking for. However, the woman cannot speak, but for one word.

The play revolves around the struggle to find out the woman's real identity. Is she or isn't she? This question is never really resolved, it's up to your own imagination. □

—Michelle Belaskie

THE THIRD WITCH in *Voodoo Macbeth*, Rick Green, casts an evil spell.

PIRANDELLO'S MENTAL MAZE is complicated by the appearance of a girl in *The Unknown Woman's* hands (Lisa Angelocci, Ypsilanti senior). Mop (Lori Johnson, Hazel Park junior) is unconvicted as Boffi (Dave Taylor, Walpole Lake sophomore) and Salter (Michael Bailey, Ohio senior) look on anxiously in "As You Desire Me."



—Courtesy of Information Services

—D. Roderick

A Moon For The Misbegotten

Perhaps Eugene O'Neill's finest play, "A Moon for the Misbegotten" proved to be a hit at EMU's Mainstage in 1981. Initially presented July 31 through August 2, the play returned for two command performances September 10 and 11.

The play opens one morning in September, 1933, and examines the lives of Josie Hogan (Ruth Manz, Sterling Heights sophomore), her father, Phil (Michael Garcia, Flint sophomore), and their landlord, James Tyrone, Jr. (Steve Kantola, Charlevoix junior), whom Josie imagines she loves.

An Echo reviewer explained, "As the play begins, we witness the last of Phil Hogan's three sons leaving the tyranny of his father's house. We see that Josie is as loud and domineering as her father...and discover, in Jim's drunken soliloquy, his latent feelings for his dead mother."

"Misbegotten" was directed by P. George Bird, who also designed the set. Joseph McElwee, Texas sophomore, portrayed T. Stedman Harder, the Hogans' neighbor.

The Ann Arbor News said of the production, "Whatever Eugene O'Neill's 'A Moon for the Misbegotten' needs, Eastern Michigan University Theatre furnishes in the Quirk Theatre in Ypsilanti." □

—Theresa Marcantonio

ELECTRA

Greek tragedy returned to the Mainstage with the production of Electra in October 1981.

Directed by James Gousseff, the tragedy tells the story of the Greek princess Electra (Catherine Coscarelly, Trenton junior), ostracized by her



IN AN ATTEMPT to persuade him to sell the farm, James Tyrone (Steve Kantola, Charlevoix junior) chats with Phil Hogan (Michael Garcia, Flint sophomore) in a scene from "A Moon for the Misbegotten."



—Courtesy of Information Services



—Courtesy of Information Services

mother, Clytemnestra (Ruth Marz, Sterling Heights sophomore) and her mother's lover, Aegisthus (Jeffrey Pickard, Ypsilanti sophomore) for avenging her father's murder. She longs for the return of her banished brother Orestes (Brian Philbin, Ypsilanti sophomore) so together they can take revenge on their mother for conspiring with her lover to brutally murder Agamemnon.

The rest of the cast included: Chrysothemis, sister of Electra (Tami Spry, Okemos junior), Plyades, Orestes' friend (Joseph Jowanovitz), Paedagogus, the tutor (Gianni Truzzi), Aegisthus' aides (Andy Langlands and Kevin Kelch), Clytemnestra's hand-

[continued on page 42]

STERLING HEIGHTS SOPHOMORE Ruth Marz portrays Josie Hogan in the summer production, "A Moon for the Misbegotten."



PORTFAYING ELECTRA, CATHERINE Coscarelli, Trenton junior, washes the feet of Aegisthus, played by Jeffrey Picard, Ypsilanti sophomore, in mock respect while her brother Orestes murders their mother in the fortress-palace.

—T. Neto

ELECTRA [cont.]

maid (Mary Jo Bierman), and Clytemnestra's servants (Diana Cumming and Tina Tomask).

Sixteen women made up the chorus of argive women. The chorus served as the friends of Electra, chanting in unison and re-enacting events in the storyline. □

—Theresa Marcantonio

THE THREE CUCKOLDS

Comedia dell'arte was brought to the Mainstage in the rollicking farce, "The Three Cuckolds," staged at Quirk Theatre October 30 through November 1, 1981.

Italy's most popular theatre form during the renaissance, commedia dell'arte is characterized by improvisations and stock characters.

The Three Cuckolds, directed by Mitchell McElya, centered around three class commedia characters. The miserly Pantalone was played by Darryl Ransford, Flat Rock senior; the braggart bully Coviello was played by Mike Bailey, Ohio senior; and the nearly senile Zanni was played by Greg Alexander, Ann Arbor senior.

These "old men" try to get involved in their neighbors affairs, meanwhile, their wives are carrying on affairs of their own. The wives are the fashion-



ORESTES SEEKS REVENGE on his mother and her lover for the murder of his father in "Electra." Orestes is played by Brian Philbin, Ypsilanti sophomore.

APPEARING IN "THREE Cuckolds" are the lovely Flaminia, played by Chris McMullen, Milan junior; Coviello, played by Michael Bailey, Ohio senior; Pantalone, played by Darryl Ransford, Flat Rock senior; and the sly purveyor of it all, Arlechino, played by Jeff Batchelder, Hazel Park sophomore.



—Courtesy of Information Services

able Claminia, played by Chris McMullen, Milan junior; the lusty Francisca, played by Lori Johnson, Hazel Park sophomore; and Cintia, queen of the kitchen, played by Bethany Porter, Ypsilanti junior.

Also cast in the play were Arlecchino, the eager friend of all, played by Jeff Batchelder, Hazel Park sophomore; the Devil, played by Keith Damron, Wyandotte sophomore; and Leandro, the lover, played by Joseph McNally, Wayne senior.

Director McElya said about The Three Cuckolds in the Echo, "It is pretty rude," adding that he felt sure the audience would find the play funny. And they did for the most part. □

—Theresa Marcantonio

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

Bah humbug!" wasn't the attitude taken by the EMU Players in their December 1981 presentation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

The spirited story starred narrator and author Charles Dickens (played by Wayne senior Joseph McNally) and illustrated the transformation of Ebenezer Scrooge (Darryl Ransford, Flat Rock senior) from a wily old Christmas hater to a generous altruist.

The classic Christmas tale, directed by Virginia Koste, also featured the talents of James McGough, Detroit senior, as Bob Cratchit. Mrs. Cratchit was portrayed by Lori Johnson, Hazel Park sophomore. The ghost of Christmas Past was played by P. Emily McGurk, Bloomfield Hills junior; that of Christmas Present, Ronald Reid, Brighton sophomore; and Christmas Future was Eric Moore, Flint senior.

The Theatre Of the Young (TOY) introduced eight children to play various parts in the play. Theresa Timm portrayed Tiny Tim □

—Theresa Marcantonio

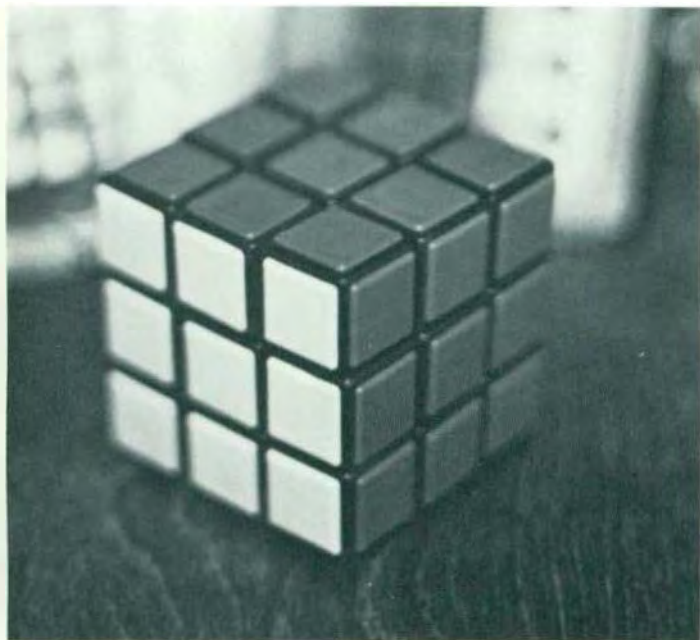


EBENEZER SCROOGE, PLAYED by Darryl Ransford, Flat Rock senior, is transformed into a gentle old man in Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Scrooge carries Tiny Tim, played by Theresa Timm, on his shoulders in a final scene of the December production.

—Courtesy of Information Services

THIS LOVABLE CAT (right) with the sarcastic grin is Garfield, the most popular of the cartoon cats.

RUBIK HAS BECOME a household word since his cube invaded the country in 1980. The brain teaser has 43.2 quintillion possible arrangements but only one solution.



—T. Noto



—T. Noto

Cats and cubes create campus craze

Cats are invincible," says Garfield, a comic character created by cartoonist Jim Davis. Garfield and his feline family have caused a new mania in the country lately.

The comic strip appears in nearly 1,000 newspapers. Garfield products have grossed over \$15 million, according to a cover story *Time* magazine devoted to the cat craze in December, 1981. Garfield and his witty comments grace mugs, calendars, clothing, jewelry, scrapbooks, stationery, and even slumberbags. Uttering such classics as "I never met a lasagna I didn't like" and "I'm not overweight, I'm under-tall," the stout, orange, droopy-eyed feline has captured the hearts of cat-lovers across the nation.

Bernard Klivan, a comic artist, started the cat craze in 1975 with his portfolio of cat drawings, compiled in a best-selling book entitled *Cat*. Klivan's cats adorn linen, mugs, pottery and stationery, and have produced a multi-million dollar business.

The cat craze has not limited itself

only to cat-lovers. Cat-haters are alive and well and publishing books on their animosity. Among these are 29-year-old Skip Morrow's *The Second Official I Hate Cats Book* and Simon Bond's book, *101 Uses for a Dead Cat*.

Dead cats were not the only useful items this year. Released in December, 1981, by Tor Books, *101 Uses for a Dead Cube* offers suggestions on what to do with a Rubik's Cube when all hope of ever solving it is gone.

The Rubik's Cube, a six-sided brain teaser invented by Erno Rubik, a Hungarian professor, has puzzled over 10 million puzzle praisers. *Time* reported that "the perplexing puzzle has spawned a bountiful array of sequels, spin-offs and solution manuals that is turning into a minor industry."

Included in these sequels is a British imitation of the Cube with the Union Jack on four sides and the likeness of Prince Charles and Princess Diana on the other two. Other Rubik copies assume the shapes of cylinders, pyramids and octagons.

The mind-boggling puzzle has 43.2 quintillion possible arrangements but only one solutions. Frustrated cube owners have relied on solution manuals to solve the perplexity, helping authors of such handbooks to become millionaires over night.

The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube by Stanford Chemist James Nourse, was one of the fastest selling titles in the history of Bantam Books, topping the best-seller lists in the US and around the world.

On the fashion scene, two modes of dress prevailed. The conservative prep-py look made designer names and alligator emblems status symbols. The emphasis for the prep-py look was "new," however, the other fashion extreme, new wave, placed the emphasis on second hand wear. The rebellious new wave look usually created unfavorable attitudes towards those who donned such apparel. □

—Theresa Marcantonio

CAROL BRYS, DIRECTOR of the Intermedia Gallery, here uses a bizarre method of self-expression. The angry, self-destructive urge is one of the most easily recognizable traits of the true punk.



—B. Harper



—T. Noto



—J. Noto

THE TREND TOWARD anti-preppiness is voiced through these buttons (above) bearing a slash through the lizard alligator, the official sign of a true preppy.

MCKENNY UNION'S SMALL Change gift shop stocked softball shirts bearing Garfield's sassy sayings.



—T. Noto

AURORA STAFF (Front row) Jeanine Seward, Beth Harpster, Theresa Marcantonio, Tony Noto, Tracey Cossairt, Sue Nemode, Scott Lokuta. (Back row) Cecilia Hathaway, Alex Cabido, Rick Bailey, Sara Brown. Not pictured: Dan Newsted.



—T. Noto

ECHO STAFF (Front row) Paul Hirschmann, Earl Carl, Nannette Winter. (Second row) Steve King, Tim Keenan, Scott Miner, Debbie Wright. (Back row) Randy Marcharka, Debbie Pankowski, Michelle Belaskie, Sally Wright, Dan Weist, Eric Lloyd, Ray Yarkney.



—T. Noto

ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE STAFF (Left to right) Hank Brigman, Tim Krohn, Bruce Perkins, Mike Wright.

ACADEMICS EDITOR SUE Nemode, Bay City freshman, asks sports editor Dan Newsted, Dexter junior, for advice on a yearbook layout.



—T. Noto



—T. Noto

FINDING A REPORTER'S story a bit more challenging to edit than normal, Echo editor in chief Dan Weist, Bay City junior, struggles to meet the 2:00 news deadline.

Hard work and sleepless nights

And another pot of coffee is brewed

Over the hum of the typsetting machines, the clicky-clack of the typewriters, the ringing and ringing and ringing of the telephones, one may hear the buzz of reporters and editors haggling over stories. And in the midst of the madness of Student Publications, yet another pot of coffee is brewed, probably the tenth of the day.

Sights and sounds of the office never seem to stop—nor does work at the *Eastern Echo* newspaper and the *Aurora* yearbook.

Employing about 200 student workers, both the publications are entirely student-run. Putting out three papers per week in the busy fall and winter semesters and one 248-page yearbook also keeps students ON the run.

But learning as you go with hands-on training at the publications has its benefits, as Rita Abent, director of Student Publications, said.

“Our program is unique for a number of reasons. First, it’s student-run and operated. Executive decisions are made by students. Second, we are an auxiliary operation. This means student publications earns its own

money from advertising revenue,” said Abent.

Because the office is a “small business,” Abent said it provides necessary training in a number of different fields while teaching the basics students need to know in the “real world.”

“We’re learning how to deal with outside clients: setting up interviews, asking questions to people in high places on campus and in the community. I think that provides students with a myriad of experiences that they can’t get just in the classroom,” said Abent.

Those hands-on jobs include positions for students learning skills in graphic arts, photography, writing and business. It also gives them a chance to learn from the ground up how to communicate better.

“I don’t know of any job, any career that doesn’t look for people who can communicate well, or who can constantly improve,” Abent said.

Constant striving for improvement is the major goal of both publications, and hard work, sleepless nights and yet

another pot of coffee are part of the package for the student workers.

The effort paid off this year as the *Echo* was awarded its 25th consecutive All-American rating by the American Collegiate Press service, and the *Aurora* experienced an entire format change in hopes of receiving state and national recognition.

Working so constantly in close quarters, while it causes friction, also fosters friendships similar to those made under battle situations. The friendships last, Abent said.

“We have students who will work here together, who will be friends the rest of their lives because they spend many hours next to each other and they came to become close friends,” she said.

Besides the experience, the hands-on training and the caffeine addiction, the friendships may be the most valuable of all. □

—Cecilia Wright
—Scott Miner



—T. Noto

—T. Noto

NEWSPAPER LAYOUT REQUIRES accuracy and preciseness. Here, *Echo* sports editor Tim Keenan, Harper Woods junior, pastes up a football story. But the *Echo* and Keenan are not alone in the use of the light tables to layout articles and photos. *Aurora* Student Life editor Theresa Marcantonio, Wyandotte junior, uses one to carefully trim one of the pictures seen on this page.



—S. Lokuta
FOOTBALL CHEER TEAM (Front row) Ruth McHenry, Sandra Bining, Terri Hall, Marianna Wikor, Betsy Wota. (Second row) Lauri Seeterlin, Michelle Brown, Joani Zreutner, Laura Milburn. (Back row) Frank Buhro, Jim Pink, Dave Sandburg, Brian Gorman, Scott Boyd.

TIMING AND RHYTHM are important when executing a pom-pom routine. Basketball pom-pom team members Jackie Penny and Kari Blackburn (right) perform with the others in a January halftime show.



HIGH-KICKING in a routine to a song called "Controversy" (below) are pom-pom team members Margene Rogers, Kari Blackburn, and Jackie Penny at a home basketball game against Kent State.





-A Cabido

-T. Noto



GO GREEN! SMOUTS football cheerleader Sandra Binng at a home game against Toledo. Despite the cheer team's support, the Husons lost the game.



-Courtesy of Information Services

FOOTBALL PCM Pdn TEAM (Front row) Cathy Mehalko, Cindy Ryan, Kari Blackburn, Janice Fritz. (Second row) Shelly Mackay, Tess Catt, Kim Allman, Sue M.nar. (Back row) Diana Mowat, Jackie Murphy, Audrey Hames, Mitzi Hoffman, Betsy Glenn.



-S. Bacon

BASKETBALL CHEER TEAM (Front row) Robert Green, Betsy Noto, Greg Mott, Debra Webb, Jim Green, Terry Neighorn. (Second row) Felicia Gwizdak, Sue Suida, Ruth McHenry, Frank Buhro, Tamara Nolen. (Back row) Brent Arney, Dave Sandberg, Dave Grigoret.



-S. Emond

BASKETBALL POM PON TEAM (Front row) Kari Blackburn. (Second row) Janice Fritz, Margene Rogers, Cathy Mehalko, Tess Catt, Shelly Mackay. (Back row) Jackie Murphy, Jackie Pennig, Audrey Hames, Sheena Harden, Dawn Yarbrough, Cynthia Henry, Diana Mowat, Michelle Patwin, Mary Racz.



- T. Noto

STUDENT GOVERNMENT (Front row) Tony Way, Mark Lee, John Vdolich, David Penrose, Ann York, Jerry Curtis, David Taylor. (Back row) Marty Schwartz, Mary Young, Jim Gola, Penny Foster, Roberto Corales, Lari Wigner, Maureen Crogan, Leo Hornmann, Ferranda Castano, Tim Bris, Craig Ross, Douglas Mintline, Jessie Hardoin, Charlotte "Chuck" McClain, Julie Prohaska, Ken Barrett, Kate Hartman



- L. Stock

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL (Front row) Lisa Robbins, Carol Brierty, Elaine Baker, Mary Ellen Eecker, Sharon Sherlock, Pam Horne. (Back row) Jo Windnagle, Jennifer Murray, Sheila Moore, Linca Fett, Diane O-lar do, Rochelle Krueger, Bridget MacNamara, Laur Wigner, Darlene Navarre.



- T. Noto

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL (Front row) Bob Cooper, Dave Schneider, Dave Brunell. (Second row) Howard Baum, Ron Rodriguez, Gary Bowden. (Back row) John Mayer, Scott Smith, Keith Farley, Joe Piorre, Jeff Cushing, Paul Zulauf, Marc Emerson, Steve Branoff.

50 Greeks



- T. Noto





- J. Seward

- T. Noto

STUDENT SENATOR MARTY Schwartz, Farmington senior, waves a sign protesting the lack of student input in University decisions during a student rally held in November.



- Echo

THE BROTHERS PAT Murphy and Scott Klap await their turn to be "sold" at the Panhellenic Slave Auction held at the Suds Factory this winter. When the bidding ended, Pat and Scott were "sold" for \$7.50.

"WHERE'S OUR MONEY going" asks Student Government members Jessica Hardoin, Lauren Hobson, and Ann York as they parade through campus during the November protest rally sponsored by SG.



- T. Noto

ALPHA PHI ALPHA (Front row) Keith Griffith, Bryan Roberts, Mark Massie, Mark Lee, Herbert Caver, E. Craig Leek. (Back row) Vernon Atiles, Kenneth Brown, Robert Parker, Steve Abram, Robert LaGrand, Saul Ellis, Darwin Scott, Keith Bailey.



T. Noto

ALPHA SIGMA PHI (Front row) John Oudsema, Marc Emerson, Steve Branoff, Ker Jabe, Harry Engle, Jerry St. Peter. (Back row) Jim Rasmussen, Pete Ross, Steve Bez, Bill Henrich, Bob Eisiminger, Carmen DiFranco.



- A. Cabildo

ARM OF HONOR (Front row) Steve Parks, Frank Pontello, Jim Willoughby, Dave Mead, Keith Gillman, Chet Wysocki, Dave Cadozy, Matt Koch. (Back row) Paul Zulauf, Jeff Dobbs, Mike Wade, Jim Philippou, Ron Eritton, Robert McClure, Steve Stojak, Bruce Woods de, Philip Philippou, Mark Compton, Pat Murphy, Bob Cooper.



—A. Capaldo
 DELTA SIGMA PHI (Front row) Douglas Kooi, John Keating, Richard Judd, Dave Ebersma, Matt Ruschler, Gerald Hansen. (Second row) Paul Raubolt, Steve Carter, Mark Gagnon, Rob Smith, Jim Gola, Phil Adkins, Thomas Gerou, Tom Fitzgerald. (Third row) Blake Jones, Mike Wideman, Rob Savageau, Al Chafins. (Back row) Tom Collins, Jeff Cushing, Thor Butler.



—A. Capaldo
 JEUNESSE QUOI (Front row) Charles "T-Bone" Turner, Daniel E. Collins, Darryl Bradford, Alton Ross, Darren Jordan. (Back row) Eric Ewing, Brian Gibson, Larry Estelle, Gerard Grimes, Doran Prather.



KAPPA ALPHA ΨI (Front row) Andre Redmond, Walter K. Weathersky, Kendall L. McHerry, Marcel Hurt, Petie Robinson, Dion M. Lewis. (Back row) Michael Eeltan, James A. Kates III, Larry Younger, Gilbert Parlor, Lawrence Younger, Gregory Thomas, Michael Lewis.

French Connection

The French are invading the Greek system at EMU. A new social group called Jeunesse Quoi has evolved at Eastern and is ready to be recognized.

Darnell Collins, Detroit sophomore, is the group's secretary and one of the founding fathers. He explains that the term "Jeunesse Quoi" roughly translates to mean "youth," which is symbolic of the club's youthfulness and ambition. Collins said they chose a French name because it was "dashing" and "different" from the traditional Greek names.

Collins, his cousin Darren Jordan, and a friend founded Jeunesse Quoi in the fall of 1981 after deciding none of them wanted to join a social fraternity already organized on campus. They met others who were interested in organizing the group and the club was born. To date they have 11 members and plan to increase the number to 20 by the end of their first year.

Jeunesse Quoi differs from the other social fraternities on campus. Collins explains, "Our main goal is to stayed unified as a group and help the needy any way we can. We are basically a humanitarian group."

The organization is led by president Brian Gibson, vice president Gerard Grimes, secretary Collins, and



THE STRENGTHS OF Jeff Rynearso, Grand Blanc freshman, and Bobby Pea, Flint sophomore, are matched up in an arm wrestling tournament sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

treasurer Eric Ewing.

A basic function that Jeunesse Quoi has concerned itself with is helping the handicapped on campus. They plan to work in cooperation with Arrival, EMU's handicapped association.

Unlike the Greek system, Jeunesse Quoi has no pledging or initiation ceremony to select members. Instead, prospective associates pass through six phases of the selection process, as outlined by Collins.

First the prospect is interviewed. He then passes through an observation/probation period. A group evaluation is conducted by the seven founding fathers and the prospective member is given an assignment. He is informed if he is chosen to be an associate and then formally elected by the current members of the group.

Collins explains that the organization would like to work alongside the other fraternities and sororities on campus. They feel that they can contribute as much to the University as any other group on campus, despite their small size.

"We're ambitious and we're eager to show how much we can do as undergraduates," Collins says. "We want to become a really powerful force in the community." And with that positive attitude, they will. □

—Theresa Marcantonio



—S. Brown



—A. Cabildo

KAPPA PHI ALPHA (Front row) James Leigh, Jon Jorgensen, John Germain, Bob Carlini, Sam Stamos. (Second row) Bill Cooley, Bill Starz, Mike Crookston, John Mayer, Marty Sciba, Dave Afetian, Kurt Gottschall, Carl Martel. (Back row) Chuck Lux, Rick Stickel, Mike Mann, Mark Morgan, Mike Stripp.



—A. Cabildo

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA (Front row) Rich Kraemer, Gary Feriord, Joe Vella, Howard Baum, Brian Williams, Larry Spino, Matt Sackstoffs, Jon Maggard, Jeff Maggard, Rick Hofard, Harry Farris, Dave Csatafi, Carl Hieber, Mike Toth. (Second row) JB Richard, Mike Demurrer, Jim Nelson, Dave Tucker, Bill Mott, Dave Brunell, Rob Rodriguez, Rick Aspland, Marty Pilstein, Ted Kuhns, Ken Barrett, Paul Elkew. (Third row) Bob Seulle, Dana Myers, Greg Eno, Dave Tucker, Eric Wilson, Cory Bergen, Jim Wood, Rick Naughton, Jim Kretz, Mark Stackhouse, Craig Edwards, Steve Brao, Curt Mankæ, Al Esch. (Back row) Marcel Chielka, Jay Gillette, J.J. Johnson, Lyn Szetsky, Tim Cyrus, Ken Lundquist, Tom Matlock, Dan Villegas, Phil Weber.



—T. Noto

AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION (Front row) Nonwe Ume-Ezeoke, Hibaque Ibrahim Osmen, Kudi Layeni. (Back row) Kinsley O. Udeala, Braysley Tinji Famurewa.



—A. Cabildo

PHI SIGMA EPSILON (Front row) Ron Raiford, Jim Pickard, Ron Brotherton, Mark Mackey, Terry Fleming. (Back row) Leonard Shaner, Chris Orick, Jeff Wojtala, Dave Bartig, Brett Weisman, Robert Wolfe, Rick Kotynski.



—A. Cabildo

TAU KAPPA EPSILON (Front row) Steve Zehra, Scott Perive, Joe Porchia, Pat Gladney, Al Boik, David Schneider, Dan Wiest, Todd Lord, Rod Evans. (Second row) Bob Raymoure, Nick Christopher, Jim Sullivan, Ed Bates, Gary Ewden, Darrell Ward, Tom Knecht, Pat Murphy, Dan Roetski, Scott Klap, Jim Watson, Brian Giles, John Ryan, Rich Milne, Jim Black, Ed Kyskowski. (Back row) Gary Neff, Bob Farsakian, Mike Movnski, Jerry Gray, Jeff Blatt, Bob Gerat, Greg Mennucci, Darryl Snabes, Frank White, Ric Arger, Tim Powe, Al Goldran, Jim Kaercher, Jim Wiler.



—A. Cabildo

THETA CHI (Front row) John Bellows, Don Revelle, Kurt Weber, Rick Jacobs, Scott Webb, Doug Theisen. (Back row) Phil Ninzewitz, Steve Kazan, Bob Cutsinger, Bob Kieltyka, Jeff Williams, John North, Kurt Hargrove, Keith Williams, Bill Fershtman.



ONE OF THE highlights of Greek Week 1981 was the bed race. The Theta Chi-Sigma Sigma Sigma entry speeds up Putnam Street in winning fashion.



-Echo



-A. Cabildo

THE ANGLES (Front row) Marsha Reid, Robin Lee, Cynthia Quinn. (Back row) Lauretta Lawrence, Sophia Kimmons, Barbara Banks, Cynthia Wheeler, Cheryl Scott, Ordie Moore.



-A. Cabildo

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA (Front row) Karen Thomas, Gwen Wheeler, Lori Konopka, Peggy Chapdelaine, Elisa Barrios, Dawn Schumann, Dee Steiman, Lisa Robbins, Carol Lapham. (Second row) Barb Verran, Suzanne Stevens, Sherri Dail, Charity Grove, Kim McGonnell, Belinda Betzoldt. (Back row) Lauri Wigner, Melissa Irwin, Liz Doetsch, Kim Tishler, Liz Santner, Carol Fuller, Laura Pemberton.



-A. Cabildo

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA (Left to right) Joi Washington, Michelle Morgan, Ollie Brown, Bridgett Hornbugor, Karen Hegwood.



-T. Note

ALPHA XI DELTA (Front row) Caren Clarke, Diane Trevarrow, Connie Wood, Valerie Henshaw, Kara Pecnik, Bonnie Arnold. (Second row) Susan Addley, Diane Kruger, Terri Kales, Rere Laundroche, Bridget McNamara, Martha Franklin. (Third row) Vicki Stein, Trich Dietz, Nancy Kafila, Jo Windhagle, Melanie Tumbokor, Michelle Hochens. (Back row) Debbie Scott, Paula Kopka, Kimberly Petays, Karen Powell, Jedy Saum.



-A. Cabiao

DELTA SIGMA THETA (Front row) Stephanie James, Rhonda Huggard, Pamela Welch, Jennifer Adams, Brannita Johnson, Patricia Kerrp. (Back row) Roxie Byrd, Cynthia Cox, Michelle Wright, Jennifer Moss, Elise Jones, Beverly Dandridge.



-T. Note

PHI ETA PSI EMERALDS (Front row) Sylvia Collins, Diana Coleman, Tonya Jackson, Valerie Eurrys. (Back row) Lorretta Moore, Sheila Jackson, Farice Ransom, Crystal Lacey.

56 Greeks



MORTARBOARD MEMBERS Carol Brierly, Harper Woods senior, and Vicky Fealy, Flymouth senior, await customers at their morning coffee and doughnut sale at Pray-Harrold.

COFFEE AND DOUGHNUT sales are a profitable way for campus organizations to earn money. Sigma Sigma Sigma members Lori Fastean, Ypsi anti senior; Rosa Forchza, Taylor sophomore; and Lori Bock, Southgate senior, sell the goodies at Pray-Harrold. THE BROTHERS DAN Roeske, Tim Peure (right) and a fellow member enjoy some "brewskis" at their fraternity party in January.

-D Ward





—S. Brown



—D. Ward



—A. Cabildo

PHI SIGMA SIGMA (Front row) Trish Terreault, Diane Vanderwalker, Ronnie Rivard, Judi Shelton. (Second row) Jill Zimmerman, Carol Sue Rockwell, Linda D.Cicco. (Back row) Marie Schneggenburger, Lori Retalo, Kris Diekman.



—A. Cabildo

SIGMA GAMMA RHO (Left to right) Arnette Andrews, Marlene Hunter, Valerie Webster, Rosalie Arocha, Angela Young.



—Courtesy of Sigma Kappa

SIGMA KAPPA (Front row) Judy Augustine, Carla Curley, Karla Heater, Cindy Rentmore, Genise Fries. (Second row) Lori Mitchell, Patty Keane, Lisa Maher, Marcy Janezko, Christine Crow, Diane Orlando. (Back row) Barb Pilon, Mary Orłowski, Karen Cahill, Marilyn Kitt, Cyndi Harrison, Carol Gibson, Julie Faight, Linda Fett, Frances Kujda.



-A. Cobi'co

SIGMA LOVES OF PHI BETA SIGMA (Front row) Tonya Sherron, Reba Martin, Mary Lewis. (Back row) Donna Butler, Celeste Walker, Francine Harris, Deborah Spivey.



-A. Cobi'co

SIGMA NU PHI (Front row) Lisa Perlotto, Nan Mercier, Sharon Sherlock, Lisa Valente. (Second row) Frankie Currier, Gwen Kirwan, Michelle Moggel. (Back row) Janice Witkor, Kathy Ahern, Dar Navarre, Julie Segal.



-A. Cobi'co

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA (Front row) Debbie Reir, Anne Rogalle, Sue Allen, Nancy Bort, Karen Martin, Lori Eck, Tammy Marks. (Second row) Michel e Kerr, Marlene Radtke, Nancy Stotz, Lisa Rozhl, Lori Fickich, Linda Darrowski, Suzanne Corcoran, Lori Pastean, Lori Komander, Lisa Barry, Rosa Porchia. (Third row) Denise Schwartz, Sandy Petersen, Nancy Nylander, Barb Frobrecht, Sue Dosssette, Pam Lovell, Linda Burns, Jennifer Murray, Heather Strickland, Barb Karinski, Stacy Coon, Betsy Komander. (Back row) Liz Mitchell, Sheila Moore, Martha J. Woods, Ann M. Miller, Laura Martin, Joan Albuloz, Karen Kelly.

IN THE LIKES of Jake and Elroy, a.k.a. The Blues Brothers, Lambda Chi Alpha members Mark Corrucci and Dave Brunell (right) sing "Louie Lou Aye" at the Bong Show in October. Unfortunately, their performance only earned them a score of 5 by the Bong Show judges.



A CANNED FOOD drive sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi helped needy families obtain food for the winter months. These Kappa Alpha Psi members collect cans at the Pittman Hall man desk.

-Echo



UP FOR BIDS at the Entertainment slave auction are Alpha Gamma Delta members Kim Tishler, Debbie McInar and Jean Lamour.



-Echo

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA members "abducted" residents all advisors and held them hostage until their residents donated money to set them free. The fraternity sponsors the annual November kidnapping to raise money for muscular dystrophy. This year Lambda Chi raised over \$50.



-A. Cabildo

THE LITTLE SISTERS (Front row) Elaine Peradis, Keran Rence, Jayne Hoge, Debbie Rocciati, Sally Welburg, Mary Polgar, Michelle Marks, Darlene Korman, Mercedes Adams, Patty Lloyd (Second row) Kathy Wood, Patty Torres, Claudia Bulms. (On steps from top) Mary Geselman, Pam Branch, Karen Lisowski, Polly Tubergen, Shar Miller, Alicia Beava, Mary Bedard, Tammy Spinek, Christa J. Negro, Dawn Schaefer, Fatty Movinski.



-A. Cabildo

ZETA PHI BETA (Front row) Susan Fisher, Charletta Davidson, Winifred Dumas, Karen Woods, Patricia Marks (Back row) Ava Edwards.



-Echo

-D. Hisslop

Media: The great escape



IN A SCENE from "Ragtime," Elizabeth McGovern, who portrays Evelyn Nesbit, shares a dance with her dance instructor, played by Donald O'Connor. The movie was based on the best-selling novel by E.L. Doctorow.



DUDLEY MOORE STARS as the world's richest drunk in "Arthur," a 1981 comedy illustrating the old cliché that money can't buy happiness.

PAUL NEWMAN CONFRONTS Sally Field about a libelous news story she wrote about him in "Absence of Malice."



The great escape. Doug Henning made a living at it. Journey put it to words and music and the Dukes of Hazzard spent half their show doing it.

Just who are these adventurous fold "in flight" and just what does it have to do with the average joe at EMU in 1981-82?

Unlike Henning, the Dukes or Journey, when we students want a break from the monotony of homework and the daily pressures of institutional living, we often turn to a form of media for escape.

Henning, a professional magician and escape artist popular on the tube this year, was just a small piece of the magic in television programming. Such series as "Hill Street Blues"—a real-life cop show—and "Magnum P.I."—a private detective story—provided viewers with the escapism that TV often can bring.

TV newsman Dan Rather took over a position vacated by the departing "grandfather of broadcast news"—Walter Cronkite—who retired last March after hundreds of years in the business.

The "Dukes" was a situation comedy that included three country hicks runnin' from the law for fun and frolic—and never gettin' caught, ya understand. Dukes' toys and t-shirts were abound from this television series.

But there was no denying rock-n-roll. Journey's "Escape" album was part of a music scene that included the Cars, the Pretenders, Fleetwood Mac and Pat Benetar. Punk music hung and so did funk—in the form of Rick James or the Police. The Stones and Led Zeppelin also continued as part of the music biz scene while disco became a dirty work in '82.

Romance is a form of fantasy and romance was the underlying theme of practically every major film this year (isn't it always?)

Such movies as "Reds," a modern-day "Gone With The Wind;" "Ragtime," a drama of love and

[continued on page 63]



—P. Hurschmann

THE PONTIAC SILVERDOME rocked on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 when the Rolling Stones brought their national tour to the huge arena. Eighty thousand fans gathered to hear and see Mick Jagger and his boys perform.

Soap opera fever: “Quick, get me to General Hospital!”

A hundred people gathered together in the large room. Most were women but a few men were scattered about the crowd. They sat in front of a wide-screen television, waiting, anticipating. They were about to witness one of the biggest, most publicized weddings in television history. No, it wasn't the royal wedding of Prince Charles and his Princess Diana. But it was the wedding of world hero Luke Spencer and his heroine, Laura Baldwin.

It was General Hospital Week at Downing Hall during 81's warm November. To celebrate the long-awaited union between the famous soap opera stars, Downing Hall government came up with the idea for a week of festivities honoring the show.

Each day students were invited to watch General Hospital, or “GH” as it is referred to by its avid fans, from 3-4:00 in the dorm's main lounge. A wide-screen television was provided for a full-color view of the pageantry.

When each dramatic episode of GH ended, a follow-up lecture was presented. Monday was “Ann Logan Day,” which featured a talk on birth control. Finance and investment was the subject of Tuesday's “E.L.Q. International Day.” An ice cream social was the highlight of Wednesday, the day of “the freeze.” Thursday brought “Luke and Laura Day,” and a talk on interpersonal relationships. The week concluded with Friday's “Monica's Madness Day” which featured a stress control lecture.

That evening a medical scrub party was held in the lounge. Downing Hall sponsors encouraged attendants to dress in hospital scrubbies or as patients. A disc jockey spun records and pizza was served.

The General Hospital craze didn't limit itself to that



THE ROYAL COUPLE of daytime television, Luke and Laura Spencer, drew a large college age audience to the top-rated soap, General Hospital.

one eventful week however. GH has been one of the highest rated of the soaps this year and certainly a campus favorite.

Novelty manufacturers have capitalized on the soap opera's popularity. Local gift and department stores feature displays of such paraphernalia as "I Love General Hospital" t-shirts, mugs, key chains, tote bags, pencils, pens, bumper stickers, buttons and stationery.

A group which calls itself "Afternoon Delight" even produced a record entitled "General Hospi-tale" which sings of the soap's tangled web of affairs and vendettas. The disc played on the AM airwaves nationwide in late 1981.

One thing was for sure: that soap opera was bubbling in 1981. □

—Theresa Marcantonio

escape

hate in the late 19th century; and "Arthur," the story of a poor little rich man; all earned high critical acclaim this year. "Absence of Malice," a journalism-related love story, was also awarded high marks.

Be it movies, television or music, media provides an element of fantasy in a world all too concerned with reality. □

—Dan Weist

—Theresa Marcantonio

THE PASSIONATE LOVE story "Reds," a Golden Globe winner in 1981, starred Diane Keaton and Warren Beatty. Set in 1915 America, the story examines the controversy of the emergence of the American Communist Party.



'Sell Stock' exclaim demonstrators

Students protest University decision

Student Government sponsored a student rally November 19, 1981 to protest the rehiring of EMU head football coach Mike Stock for another season.

Nearly 200 students gathered outside Pray-Harold's northwest doors on the cold November Thursday to listen and voice their opinions. Student Government members circulated petitions "opposing the University's decision to rehire Stock." SG also led the crowd in singing the Huron fight song.

Student Body President Mark Lee assured the crowd. "We are not opposing Mr. Mike Stock or the football team. In fact, we are supporting the football team."

Coach Stock, who has been head coach at Eastern for four years, has accumulated an overall 6-35-1 record. This year the Hurons were 0-11 and in the basement of the MAC. They have earned national recognition for being one of the only two college teams in the nation to go winless all season (the

other team is Northwestern).

Protestors extended picket signs bearing slogans like "Give Students a Voice in University Decisions" and "We'd Rather Fight for a Switch."

The demonstrators paraded through the heart of campus to Pierce Hall where they remained until Provost Anthony Evans appeared to make a statement.

Evans, who was speaking on behalf of President Porter, told the crowd of 75 to 80 that he would convey their messages and petitions to the President.

The purpose of the rally, as explained by Student Senate President David Penrose, was Student Government "wants to demonstrate to the University that students must not be ignored in University decisions."

The rally was scheduled after Lee and Penrose submitted a letter that Mike Stock resign as head coach by noon, November 18, to take effect immediately after the final game of the season on November 21.

Stock was quoted in the Echo as telling Lee and Penrose that "he was tired of losing" and that he "was not going to resign."

The Student Government leaders fear that because EMU is getting a bad name from its football program that it will trickle down and also give the academic standing of Eastern a bad name.

Despite SG's efforts to oust Stock from the athletic program, he was rehired for another season. □

—Theresa Marcantonio



—T. Noto

ENROUTE TO PIERCE HALL to picket President Porter's office during the protest rally sponsored by Student Government, these students display signs and shout chants of "Sell Stock!" and "3-2-1, none in '81!"

Winter blizzard freezes University, country

The new year was ushered in by an Arctic wind which froze the nation for several days. Between Jan. 10 and Jan. 14, 1982, the country experienced unbelievable record-low temperatures and freezing winds, earning the week the title of "The Coldest of the 20th Century."

Michigan encountered sub-zero temperatures with wind-chill factors swooping the thermometers down to as low as -25 degrees Fahrenheit.

On Jan. 11, the day Eastern students started winter semester classes, local weathermen reported a temperature, including the wind-chill factor, of -22 degrees.

Across the country, record-breaking temperatures were reported. San Francisco encountered 40 degree temperatures in addition to torrential rain storms causing mud slides and over \$3 billion worth of damage to homes and property.

Minneapolis recorded -26 degrees; thermometers in Dallas registered 7 degrees; and Atlanta, GA, experienced -5 degree weather. Even Miami Beach was the wrong place to

be, reporting a low of 38 degrees.

A tragic accident in Washington, D.C., was attributed to the poor weather conditions. Seventy-eight persons lost their lives when a Florida-bound Boeing 737 plunged into the frozen Potomac River.

Time reported that by the end of that week more than 230 people had died, "victims of hypothermia (low body temperatures), heart attacks and a variety of icy disasters." □

—Theresa Marcantonio



—T. Noto

Senate president Reid dies

Student Senate President Mark John Reid, 22, died Saturday, June 27, 1981, from an apparent heart attack.

Reid was attending a party in Norvell, Michigan, with friends when he collapsed. Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation was administered by Peggy Golonka, an EMU nursing student who was present, until an ambulance arrived. But Reid was dead on arrival.

Reid, a Dearborn Heights junior, was born with a congenital heart defect and had had at least one operation to replace a heart valve, according to the *Eastern Echo*.

Mark served for one and one-half years as a student senator and six months as Senate president.

Student Body President Mark Lee commented in the *Echo*, "We have lost an excellent leader, an excellent student and a good human being. I would like to express my deepest sympathy to Mark's family. Personally, I'm going to miss him."

Reid is survived by his parents Archibald and Isabel, brothers Scott and Bruce, and sister Gail.

David Penrose replaced Reid as Student Senate president. □

Regents OK tuition, room & board hikes

Eastern's Board of Regents approved a 5 percent tuition hike for the winter semester 1982. The increase raised tuition rates for in-state undergraduates from \$35.50 to \$37.50 per credit hour.

The *Eastern Echo* reported that since July 1979, undergraduate resident tuition has increased by \$9.50 per credit hour or 36.5 percent; an increase of 18 percent since 1980.

An increase in residence hall rates was also pending. University officials proposed an increase in dorm rates by \$400-\$500 for the academic year 1982-83.

The maximum \$500 increase will raise room and board rates to \$2400 for a double-occupancy, 20-meal plan arrangement.

The rate increases are a result of budget cuts issued by the state in 1981. Gov. William Milliken approved a \$1.1 million cut from Eastern's 1981-82 appropriations. □

—Theresa Marcantonio

—Theresa Marcantonio

Senate President Mark Reid



THESE STUDENTS WAIT at Pierce Hall to receive their financial aid checks in October.

—Echo

Triple Whammy

Inflation, unemployment, interest rates hit double figures

In terms of automobiles, the word “economy” carried two principle connotations in 1981—high and tight. High refers to the gas mileage that new alphabet-series American economy cars are touted as achieving. Tight refers to the national economy which prevented Americans from affording to buy new alphabet-series cars.

Since the 1973 oil embargo, U.S. inflation rates climbed into double figures and stayed there with worrisome frequency. Detroit suffered at the hands of the Japanese by producing the traditional gas guzzlers. By the time 1981 arrived, the bottom was falling away.

1981 may be called the double-digit year, as the Big Three economic factors; inflation, unemployment and interest rates all hit double figures. The triple whammy was felt most in Michigan, especially in Detroit.

Car sales last year dropped to their lowest levels in 20 years, according to *Time* magazine. As a result, Michigan's economy fell forcing Governor William Milliken to reduce 1981-82 state allocations three times, including two 1981 cuts to Eastern totalling more than \$2 million.

At the same time, state unemployment rose due to cutbacks in the auto

industry. Especially sad were statistics for black youths—ranging between 25 and 50 percent, according to whose figures one believes.

The double-digit interest rates—above 15 percent almost all year—came out of Washington decisions. President Ronald Reagan and the Federal Reserve Board took the credit and the blames.

Armed with the label ‘supply side economics,’ which soon became ‘Reaganomics,’ the President surprised Congress with the relative ease in which he got his plans through the House and Senate. Reagan's goals were simple: boost defense spending, cut taxes (25 percent over three years), protect social security and balance the federal budget by 1984.

Defense expenditures in the Reagan plan called for eventual increases to \$1.5 trillion. Included in that sum are funds for the MX missile—a multiple warhead nuclear weapon—and the B-1 bomber, both of which President Carter had decided against.

Cutbacks in the budget struck hard at social services, bringing limited praise from some corners, but great dissatisfaction from many who opposed the impending shift from New Deal and Great Society philosophies. One of the

first groups to feel the squeeze was college students who saw student loan and grants programs at both federal and state levels whither as programs were reduced, eliminated or consolidated.

Other sources of college money also began drying up. Low interest guaranteed loans from banks, credit unions and savings and loans became scarcer when lenders' prime interest rates stayed in the stratosphere. And mom and dad were financially strapped too, due to those same high interest rates, high unemployment rates and an overall recession.

The recession helped to cool inflation overall in 1981, dropping from 12-plus percent in January to a yearly average of just under 10 percent. However, economists indicated that the high interest rates spawned by the Federal Reserve Board helped slow price rises, but added that bumper crop harvests in the U.S. and a worldwide glut of oil also contributed to keeping the growth of consumer costs at lower levels than in previous years.

That lower inflation rate didn't help the unemployed, though. By year's end, massive lay-offs had been put into effect by the major auto manufacturers. At Ford, one-third of the car production workforce had been pink-slipped. Reluctantly the UAW read the writing on the walls of idle plants.

Surprisingly only Chrysler showed a profit for 1981, but so, Lee Iacocca's floundering company had to ask the autoworkers' union to renegotiate its contract. Also equally surprising, fellow Chrysler board member Douglas Frazer, the UAW president, agreed to wage concession negotiations from GM, Ford and Chrysler in order to keep jobs for his membership.

At year's end there was good news, however. Many economists predicted that the economy would pick up at about mid-year. Reagan and the Congress agreed that the turn-around would come by July. The Michigan governor and State Legislature, meanwhile, wondered if it would be in time to prevent irreparable damage to the state's economy. □

—Earl Carl

Terrorism plagues world leaders

Anwar Sadat dies in hail of rapid gunfire

Ironies surrounded the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on Oct. 6, 1981.

The day marked the Sadat-inspired Egyptian victories in the opening days of the 1973 mid-east war, which explained the parade Sadat was watching.

The assassination occurred midway through a military parade. A truck stopped in front of the reviewing stand and three men began firing automatic weapons into the dais. A fourth man tossed two grenades—both duds—into the crowd of dignitaries. Then the gunmen rushed the spectators and fired point blank into the area where Sadat lay dying.

Sadat's death sent shock waves throughout the world and brought about the first ever gathering of four American presidents: Nixon, Ford, Carter and Reagan. For security reasons, the incumbent stayed home, but the three former chief executives, each of whom had had personal relationships with the deceased, represented the United States at the funeral and joined with the world in mourning the loss of a great statesman. □

—Earl Carl



President Anwar Sadat



President Ronald Reagan

Reagan falls victim to assassination attempt

As 1981 ended, a question which sounds like the opening line of a Bob Hope joke remained partially unanswered: "What do President Ronald Reagan and actress Jodie Foster have in common?"

The partial answer is John Hinckley, Jr., an employed loner in his mid-twenties who tried to kill the President and nearly did end the life of Reagan's press secretary James Brady.

As Reagan exited the Washington hotel and waved to the small crowd, Hinckley stepped out of the reporter's area and fired six shots in rapid succession from a .22-caliber pistol. Three men fell and the President was pushed into the protection of his armored car and sped away.

With TV cameras taping everything, securitymen swarmed over Hinckley and hovered near the bleeding bodies of Brady, a Washington uniformed officer and and FBI agent wounded in the gunfire. Reagan had been shot too, suffering a potentially dangerous wound in his left side with the bullet lodged not far from his heart. □

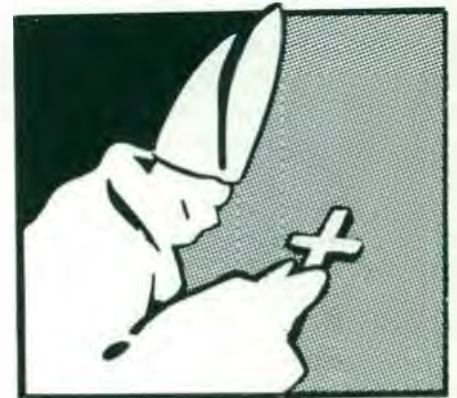
—Earl Carl

Church leader target of gunman's aim

Pope John Paul II was the victim of an assassination attempt on May 13, 1981.

The pope was traveling in a jeep through St. Peter's Square in Vatican City during a regular Wednesday afternoon assembly, greeting pilgrims to the holy city. A gunman standing 10 feet away in the crowd drew a pistol and fired at the pontiff.

One bullet grazed the pope's right arm and one lodged into his intestines, narrowly missing his pancreas. Immediately he was rushed to Gemelli Hospital in Rome where 5 hour 25 minute emergency surgery was performed to successfully repair the damage done to the pope's abdomen.



Pope John Paul II

The gunman was captured fleeing from the sight of the shooting and was later identified as Mehmet Ali Agca, a 23-year-old Turk. A convicted murderer, Agca escaped from a maximum security prison in Turkey, then attempted to fulfill his mission to kill John Paul II.

John Paul recovered quickly, returning to the Vatican just three weeks after the incident. Agca faces life imprisonment for his attempt on the pontiff's life. □

—Theresa Marcantonio

First woman in 191-year history

O'Connor named Supreme Court justice

Sandra Day O'Connor became the first woman ever on the Supreme Court in July, 1981, fulfilling a campaign promise of President Reagan's. Her seating brought near universal praise, as evidenced by the speed with which the Senate approved her appointment.

But the gain of a female justice was somewhat tempered, in the eyes of liberals, since O'Connor replaced Justice Potter Stewart, a long-time defender of first amendment protections and civil rights.

O'Connor, 51, was a former judge in the Arizona State Court of Appeals

prior to her appointment. A magna cum laude graduate of Stanford, she also served as assistant attorney general in Arizona for four years and state senator for four years.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization of Women, hailed O'Connor's appointment as "a major victory for women's rights." However, during her first six months on the high bench, no women's rights issues were brought before what was once termed "The Brethren." □

—Earl Carl

—Theresa Marcantonio

England awaits birth of royal couple's baby

Just when Prince Charles and the new Princess Diana were about to fade out of the limelight after their gala July wedding, they made an announcement that put their names and faces back in the media once more.

The royal couple revealed that a royal baby was on the way. Princess Diana was scheduled to give birth to the future heir to the British throne in June, 1982.

Her doctors watched her progress with utmost care and speculated the possibility that she might even give birth to twins. □

—Theresa Marcantonio

Sports in the news

In football, the Michigan Wolverines brought coach Bo Schembecker his first Rose Bowl victory early in the year, which led to a pre-season posting of first for 1981-82. Sadly, the entire season was filled with upsets in college football and the Wolverines had to settle for bluebonnets instead of roses.

Pro football's 1981-82 season was also topsy-turvy. The Lions were picked by many as NFC Central Division champs, but at season's end were even out of the wild card running. But Detroit had the Super Bowl anyway, hosting two championship novices in the Cincinnati Bengals and San Francisco Forty-Niners. S.F.'s Joe Montana was both the winning quarterback and MVP.

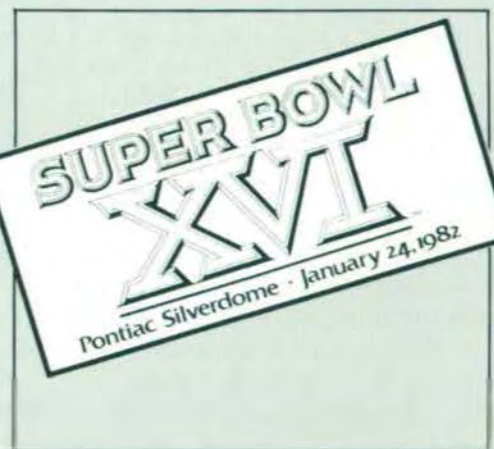
Baseball had its surprise superstar, too. Seemingly out of nowhere, Fernando Valenzuela appeared to spark the L.A. Dodgers to a World Series win in four games over the Yankees. But that was after the strike.

For 49 days, June 12 to July 31, Tiger Stadium and every other ballpark was

silent. Seven hundred twelve games—34 percent of the season—were cancelled while baseball owners and the players' association haggled over compensation for free agents and other issues.

The Second Season began on Aug. 9 in Cleveland with the All-Star Game and a complicated system to determine divisional rankings. Losses totaled in the hundreds of millions of dollars and the faith of dedicated fans.

Boxing suffered in 1981 at the hands of two of its finest champions, but sparkled at other times. Both Muhammad Ali and Smokin' Joe Frazier were humiliated in separate fights with unknowns. Then there was the showdown in Las Vegas.



The "smart money" in Caesar's Palace was on Tommy "The Motor City Hitman" Hearns to defeat Sugar Ray Leonard. Leonard may have vindicated himself with Roberto Durand when the Panamanian quit in a rematch bout, but Hearn's KO punch was thought to be too much for the Seven-Up kid.

Leonard tightened up in the 14th, even though the vision in his left eye was minimal due to a deep bone bruise suffered earlier. Then at the 1:45 mark of the 14th round, the referee stopped the fight to prevent further damage to a near-helpless Hearns. Leonard had consolidated the WBA and WBC welterweight crowns on his head.

Most of the world considered Wimbledon to be the most prestigious tennis tournament in the world, but for acidic John McEnroe, it was "the pits of the world." For rival Bjorn Borg, Wimbledon was business as usual...until the finals.

Borg, the Wimbledon monarch for five years, was one important match away from the fiery American youngster McEnroe. First there was fellow Yank Jimmy Connors. Unfortunately, Connors couldn't keep up with Big (Mouth) John in the semi-finals. □

—Earl Carl

World celebrates royal wedding

Despite its high inflation and unemployment rates, Great Britain had something to celebrate in 1981—the marriage of their Prince Charles to Lady Diana Spencer.

Charles, dubbed “the world’s most eligible bachelor,” retired the title when he said “I do” to the new Princess of Wales on sunny July 29 in London’s St. Paul’s Cathedral.

The ceremony was witness by 750 million people in 61 countries around the world via the 81 broadcasting companies which assembled throughout London to photograph “the wedding of the century.”

The scene of the modern-day fairy tale began at 11 a.m. London time (5 a.m. in Michigan) when Lady Diana left from Buckingham Palace in her glass, horse-driven coach destined to reach St. Paul’s. Along the two mile procession route, two million spectators jammed the streets waving Union Jacks and cheering.

At the church, Prince Charles waited patiently as Earl Spencer escorted his daughter up the alter; a walk which took 3 ½ minutes.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Robert Runcie, officiated the ceremony and expressed to the bride and groom his prayers for their happiness.

“All couples on their wedding day,”



said the Archbishop, “are ‘royal couples’ and stand for the truth that we help to shape this world and are not just its victims...”

The pomp of the royal extravaganza began long before the wedding day. From the moment the couple announced their engagement in February, England had been bustling with arrangements to make the grand day just perfect.

The bellringers, the bakers, the wedding dress makers—all prepared

for the big day. Forty-five hundred pots of flowers were planted along the procession route, shops dressed up their windows with pictures of the royal couple, and the carriage drivers shined up their buggies to transport the regal bride and groom. The country was wrapped up in the wedding; it provoked an elated sense of unity and celebration around the entire nation. □

—Theresa Marcantonio

Irish terrorists stage hunger strikes, ask for political status

John Delorean brought some much needed jobs to Ulster, but Bobby Sands and other imprisoned IRA members brought world attention back to Northern Ireland in 1981.

While the bombings, assassinations and counter-assassinations continued in Ulster and England, IRA prisoners in Belfast’s Maze prison chose the time-honored protest method of hunger strikes to emphasize their demands. The prisoners claimed that their incarceration was politically based and therefore they should be given political prisoner status.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher disagreed, even though the focus of the demands—convicted IRA terrorist Bobby Sands—had been elected to Thatcher’s own British Parliament. On the 66th day of his hunger strike, Sands died.

In Northern Ireland and in England, rioting followed Sands’ death. Meanwhile, the four other IRA prisoners who completed the suicidal quintet, maintained their hunger strikes and added a replacement for Sands, vowing to continue to die and be replaced until the demands were met.

Despite pleas from peace groups, world leaders and visits by a personal representative of the pope—ostensively the spiritual leader of the Roman Catholic IRA—the strikers persisted. As of Aug. 17, Sands had been joined in death by Francis Hughes, Patrick O’Hara, Raymond McCreesh, Joseph McDonnell, Martin Hurson and three others. The stalemate continues. □

—Earl Carl



Columbia, Voyager 2 advance space travel

In space, two missions by America captured world attention in 1981—the twice semi-successful space shuttle and a visit to Saturn by Voyager 2.

For the frequently postponed reusable Space Shuttle Columbia, problems continued to crop up, but not enough to prevent the craft's launch twice during the year, marking the first return space flight of any ship from any nation. But even before the Columbia lifted off on its maiden voyage, NASA was plagued with problems: cost over-runs which brought the craft's price tag to the \$10-billion mark amid worries that President Reagan's budget would eliminate even more funding from the already reduced space program.

However, after several delays, Columbia was boosted into orbit in the near-dawn hours of April 12. Crewed by space veteran John Young and Bob Crippen, the 122-foot long shuttle completed 36 orbits in what was termed a "highly successful mission" by NASA. Re-entry was less successful.

While gliding through the atmosphere to a desert landing at California's Edwards Air Force Base, more than 100 of the heatshield tiles fell off. Columbia was not severely damaged as a result, but for awhile there was concern that the second flight would be additionally delayed while re-gluing took place.

Re-gluing was not a problem seven months later when the Space Shuttle was relaunched aboard its solid-fuel boosters with Joe Engle and Richard Truly aboard. Within two hours, NASA officials realized that an oxygen/hydrogen fuel cell was not operating properly. The result was "a nominal mission;" NASA-ese for a shortened trip of 36 orbits reduced from 83. The good news was that a Canadian-made mechanical arm and several other experiments worked as planned. Even the heatshield tiles worked.

Between Columbia flights, another space odyssey passed a milestone, but not without its problems. Voyager 2 took over where its sister had left off, sending to Earth spectacular photos of the ringed planet and relaying fascinating data about the huge sixth planet.

Scientists hoped to learn more about the 1,000-plus rings Voyager had uncovered, especially the "braided" rings and the "spokes" which seemed to radiate through the rings. Following a four-year flight of more than 1.4 billion miles without a problem—following an early loss of an electrical system—a camera platform became stuck. As the craft whizzed within 63,000 miles of Saturn's atmosphere, Voyager scientists turned the entire spacecraft and managed to capture some of the data and photos they might have missed as the small probe careens towards its next two visits—Uranus in January 1986 and Neptune in August 1989. □

Atlanta: City in fear

Atanta is known for several noteworthy characters—from Scarlet O'Hara to Andrew Young. It would just as soon not be remembered as the home of Wayne B. Williams.

Williams was arrested and tried for the murder of two black Atlanta youths, one-fourteenth of the total of 28 black youths reported missing during a terrifying year and a half in the prosperous Southern city.

The 23-year-old suspect was one of the main prospects police, FBI and other authorities had during 1981. Before being arrested, he had been put under surveillance for several months. Coincidentally, no additional murder victims turned up during that surveillance period.

Williams' alleged crimes held the city in fear, drawing national attention to the victims and their families. In addition to Atlanta's shiny new international airport, the Chattahoochee River became another landmark. Several bodies of young victims were found in the river by authorities.

Authorities pinned their hopes of prosecution against Williams on a new bit of forensic magic—fiber identification. Police contended that fibers found on the bodies of recovered victims matched those of articles in Williams' car and home. Early success with the testimony in Williams' January trial led the prosecutor to add ten more names to the list of those the 23-year-old black man was charged with killing. □

—Earl Carl

—Earl Carl

Poland faces martial law

“On the edge of abyss”

It was not a merry Christmas 1981 in Poland following the Dec. 13 declaration of Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski that “Our country is on the edge of an abyss.”

The imposing of martial law capped a tense year in the Soviet dominated homeland of Pope John Paul II and of the independent trade union Solidarity. While the US blamed the USSR for ordering the declaration, the Polish Communist Party blamed Solidarity's strikes and activism for creating the tensions.

Poland's story during the year revolves around the trade union and its charismatic leader Lech Walesa, who brought the union from almost non-existence to a membership of more than 10 million in about a year. In that period, Americans learned that there was more to Poland than jokes, which seemed to disappear from the ethnic arsenal of humor.

Martial law brought with it mass arrests of Solidarity leaders and members. One of the first ones arrested was Walesa. But more than 5,000 others joined the formerly unemployed electrician in jails and detention centers.

Pope John Paul II spoke often of his homeland from the Vatican and during visits to other countries. Avoiding direct intervention which might spark government action against the influential but officially non-existent Roman Catholic Church, the pontiff increased his pro-Solidarity remarks after the martial law declaration.

From the White House, with little measureable support other than Great Britain, President Reagan responded to the Polish crisis by imposing sanctions against both the Polish and Soviet governments, saying, “The US cannot stand by and permit the Soviet Union to commit this act with impunity.”

Reagan stopped short, however, of using perhaps his most non-nuclear weapon—the grain embargo—against the USSR. Though Reagan ended President Carter's grain stoppage due to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the GOP president indicated it might be resumed.

Meanwhile the world waited to see if civil war would erupt or if Walesa's dream would fade under an olive-drab blanket of martial law. □

—Earl Carl



Solidarnosc

Obituaries

JACK ALBERTSON, 74, Dec. 1981, of cancer. Veteran actor, co-starred with the late Freddie Prinze in NBC's “Chico and the Man.”

HARRY CHAPIN, 38, July 1981, of injuries sustained in an auto accident. Folk-rock singer and composer whose hit “Cat's in the Cradle” made the charts in 1974.

JIM DAVIS, 67, May 1981, died after surgery to correct a perforated ulcer. Best known for his portrayal of Jock Ewing in TV's top rated “Dallas.”

MOSHE DAYAN, 66, Oct. 1981, of a heart attack. Former Israeli Foreign Minister and hero of the Six-Day War.

MELVYN DOUGLAS, 80, August 1981, of pneumonia. Veteran actor of stage and film whose last movie was “Ghost Story.”

GEORGE JESSEL, 83, June 1981, of a heart attack. Comedian and showman who starred in the 1925 Broadway version of “The Jazz Singer.”

WILLIAM HOLDEN, 63, Nov. 1981, of head injuries suffered in a fall. Actor who made over 50 films and earned an Oscar for his role in “Stalag 17” in 1953.

JOE LOUIS, 66, April 1981, of a heart attack. Detroit's own “Brown Bomber,” held the world heavy-weight championship for 12 years.

PAUL LYNDE, 55, Jan. 1982, of a heart attack. Wise-cracking panelist on TV's “Hollywood Squares.”

BOB UFER, 62, Nov. 1981, of cancer. Sports announcer for WJR-Detroit radio and the “voice of Michigan football.”

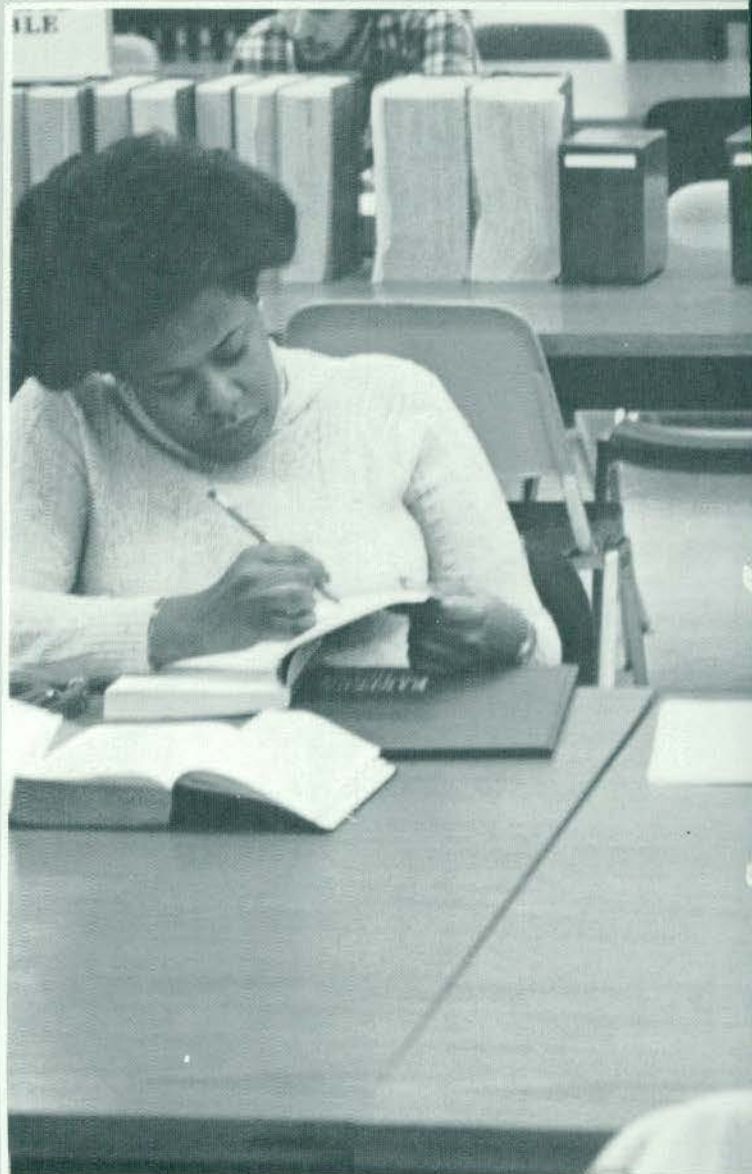
NATALIE WOOD, 42, Nov. 1981, of an accidental drowning. Actress who began her career at age 4 and went on to make 45 films and receive three Academy Award nominations.

—Compiled by T. Marcantonio



DURING THE COURSE of the semester, one is bound to get tested on the material covered in class. Taking a multiple choice government exam on the computer form is Wayne freshman Donna Gigliore.

—S. Brown



At the desk where I sit, I have learned one great truth. The answer for all our national problems—the answer for all the problems of the world—comes to a single word. That word is “education.”

—Lyndon B. Johnson

How true President Johnson’s statement is today. If everybody would use their education in the right way, most of the world’s problems would be solved. Poverty, economics and politics are a few of the issues that are yet unsolved by government officials.

But government officials can not do

it all by themselves. They need educated individuals like those attending and eventually graduating from Eastern.

Eastern’s academic programs are among the highest in Michigan. Since 1849, the school has been meeting the challenges of higher education. Eastern has grown from a school for teachers into a multi-faceted University offering 177 different fields of study. Degrees are offered in business, education, health, technology and liberal arts, and Eastern is naturally fully accredited.

During the fall semester of 1981, the good reputation built up by the

University was nearly marred by the football team’s unwinning season. It was feared that since the football team represents the school, the bad name received resulting from their losing season would trickle down and give the academic area of the school a bad name as well.

This, however, proved to be untrue as the academic standards at Eastern are at an all-time high. Students proved that studying is the main reason for being here. They’re giving it all they’ve got to graduate and become the leaders of tomorrow. □

—Tony Noto



-T. Noto



-S. Brown

STUDENTS IN CARTOGRAPHY, the study of map-making, often find themselves hunched over light tables plotting points around Michigan, as this student does. STUDYING AT THE library is often times tedious, however, Jeanell Leath of Detroit and Willie Davis of Benton Harbor don't seem to mind.



Academics



-T. Noto

Porter enjoys being 'chief of the island'

his university is a teaching university," comments Dr. John Porter who also states that Eastern has an outstanding faculty and student body.

Dr. Porter came to Eastern from East Lansing where he was the former State Superintendent for the Michigan Public Schools. He, his wife Lois and two children (Steven, who now attends Michigan State, and Donna who attends Ypsilanti High) made the move in July 1979 as Dr. Porter became the 17th president of Eastern Michigan University.

Porter came to Eastern with six master goals and a retooling plan to make Eastern one of the most competitive schools of the Mid-America schools. During his two years here, the goals that have been reached include stabilizing enrollment and maintaining full occupancy in the dorms; maintaining and where necessary, improving academic programs; upgrading Student Services, beauty, and safety on the campus; improving fiscal management, and employee relations; and the sixth master goal, strengthening University relations and alumni relations.

These master goals, Porter states, have worked quite well in helping to make Eastern more competitive. During his career, he has encountered many obstacles. The major obstacle this year has been battling the continuous round of budget cuts which demanded making major adjustments while in the process of his retooling. Porter also had to defend Eastern against the rumor that the University was not on a "hit list." "These kinds of innuendos create obstacles and provide an insecurity and questioning factor in the minds of the people...time has to be spent dispelling these kinds of rumors," Porter states. "We also have to be competitive and respected in whatever we pursue. I normally attend Ypsilanti business meetings, cultivating friends, and

every Monday I'm asked the same three questions. One, how's enrollment?, I've been able to respond with gusto for the past two years, 'it's better than you thought it would be.' Two, 'how are you managing the budget with all this economic crisis?' I've been able to say, 'We're managing well, because we have faculty and students who understand what we're trying to do.' And three, 'So, you lost the football game on Saturday?'" to which he can only sigh with the rest of us.

Dr. Porter earned his B.A. from Albion College, completed his Masters work at MSU, and received his Ph.D. in Higher Education Administration from Michigan State. He has received 22 honorary degrees from various colleges, and has written 27 listed articles and publications. Before coming to Eastern, Porter served as State Superintendent for 10 years. During his tenure, he worked very closely in developing a stronger higher education system. He considers his major accomplishments during those 10 years to be his development of the Michigan State Assessment Test, now being administered to 4th, 7th, and

10th grade students.

Porter enjoys playing golf with his son, whenever they get the chance, and playing tennis while on vacation. "I think my hobby now is being president of EMU," Porter concedes.

Porter says the faculty is outstanding and "Committed to the pursuit of excellence" and deems them a "Teaching" faculty, not a research or graduate faculty. He sees the student body as fantastic, and getting better in that it really supports the University and the individuals are becoming part of the campus organizations which represent the EMU (despite the fact that 75 per cent of the students commute). "I enjoy visiting with students and try to eat with them once a month and have an 'ask the President session' afterward."

"I enjoy being president of this university even though it is very difficult," Porter says, "I enjoy staying visible, mingling with the students, finding out how they feel about Eastern. I am proud of the faculty and their commitment, and, only naturally, I enjoy being chief of the island." □

—Sue Nemode



—T. Noto

THE PRESIDENT'S RESIDENCE was the scene of a pre-football game luncheon on November 14. President Porter attentively listens to one of his guests as they casually sit around the table in his basement and talk about something other than budget cuts.

BOARD OF REGENTS (Front row) Geraldine Ellington, Dolores Kinzel, Timothy Dyer, Warren Board. (Back row) James Barnes, Richard Robb, Beth Milford, Carleton Rush.



—T. Noto

As Vice President for Student Affairs, Laurence N. Smith holds the reigns of a \$20 million chunk of Eastern's budget which includes: Admissions, Financial Aid, Campus Life, Special Student Services, Student Publications, Career Services, McKenny Union/Conferences, Housing, Food Service, Recreation/Intramurals, Health Services, and Parents Association. He views his job as one to oversee and provide leadership for all these divisions. Smith likes to stay involved with the students; he often visits the offices he is in charge of, just to find out what's "going on".

On the more personal side, Smith enjoys his homelife which he shares with his wife Joanne and three children: David, Emily and Julie. His son currently attends Northwestern University.

Smith enjoys reading, and spends much of his time doing just that. He has also written a book entitled **Mobilizing the Campus for Retention: An Innovative Quality of Life Model**. He says, "I gathered most of what I know today from books and I find reading very relaxing."

Smith enjoys his work at Eastern and he and his wife enjoy spending much of their free time at campus activities and events. Both are proud of the opportunities EMU offers to students, faculty, and the administration. □

—Sue Nemode

John Fountain, Acting Vice President of University Relations, represents and is responsible for Eastern's Athletic Department, Government and Community Relations, University Relations, Radio and Information Services.

When asked about his home life, Fountain enjoys a healthy and happy family life. He, his wife Marjorie, and their four daughters reside in York Township, southwest of Ypsilanti. The eldest of his daughters is Kim, 22, who is happily married while Lynne, 21, and Julianne, 19, are both students here at EMU. The youngest of the four, Jacqueline, 15, is still in high school.

Fountain is a graduate of Adrian College where he earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Broadcasting. He supported himself as a broadcaster throughout his college years and contends still that broadcasting is his favorite hobby. All together, Fountain has spent 19 years on different broadcasting staffs. This past fall, you may have heard Fountain's familiar voice on WEMU broadcasting the home football games. □

—Tracey Cossairt

—T. Noto



Vice President of Business and Finance Robert Romkema describes his job as that of an interpreter and says he spends a good deal of time on campus advising students in financial matters and problems.

Like John Fountain, Romkema says he is quite happy and a devoted family man. He and his wife Elizabeth raised four children including Todd, 24, who follows in his father's footsteps—studying Civil Engineering, and Joe, 25, Sandra, 26, and Linda, 27.

Romkema's many hobbies include sailing and hiking in the summer; cross country skiing in the winter; and while relaxing at home, Romkema enjoys watching Barney Miller and the Friday television line-up on Channel 56. □

—Tracey Cossairt



—Echo

The breath of responsibility is as great as any other in the University," says Anthony Evans presiding over the most important job next to President Porter. As Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs, Evans presides when Porter is absent, and is responsible for the organizations associated with different colleges.

Evans graduated from University of California-Berkley. Upon graduating, he received two degrees—International Relations and American History. Evans cultivates an academic interest for Far Eastern affairs and held several assignments in Washington D.C. and Korea.

While tackling his job as Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs, he also teaches one American History course per semester, to remain close to the students and be in tune to their major concerns.

Evans has many personal interests. Two of his most prominent interests are with flowers and Oriental art. He cultivates his prized orchids in the University's greenhouse at Hover Building while his collection of paintings and ceramics appears throughout his house.

Students recognize Evans on the courts during his daily round of tennis or around campus during his 4-mile jog every other day. But if he is nowhere to be found around town, he may be traveling abroad, also one of his favorite past times. □

—Tracey Cossairt

—T. Noto



More room for self-expression

What's the most outstanding element of Eastern's Art department? According to Clawson senior Tom Tonkin, Fine Arts major, EMU has "a fine, dedicated staff who care about what they're doing. The professors are willing to give extra help if you show you're willing to do extra work."

Tonkin is specializing in Graphic Design and says he likes Eastern's "well-rounded program," as opposed to a larger university because "you get more personal attention and there's more room for self-expression."

Eastern has more of a good reputation for Fine Arts," said Tonkin, who is eager to increase active interest in the Graphic Design area. Tonkin is vice-president of the two-year-old Graphic Design Group, an official campus organization registered with the Office of Campus Life for students interested in Graphic Design. "The group contacts and brings in professional Graphic Designers and commercial artists who give presentations and tell students what's going on in the business world of graphics, what to expect when they

graduate and offer much advice," says Tonkin.

Sill Hall, where most of the art courses are held, is the scene of many exhibits including both faculty and student works. Unique to Eastern's Art department is the Inter-Media Arts Gallery in McKenny Union, the only completely student-run art gallery in the state. "That's a big plus," Tonkin says. "(It) gives students the chance to exhibit their work outside of faculty supervision...gives them confidence in their own judgement and criticism of art work and talents."

The Inter-Media Arts group, happy to see another group of EMU students so excited about their field of art, worked in coordination with the Graphic Design Group to put on their very first all-student Graphic Design Show in December of '81.

Tom Tonkin is just one student in Eastern's art department but from the people he knows throughout the department, "they seem to have the same good feeling about the program here at Eastern."

(*Tom Tonkin is the graphic design artist for the cover of this year's Aurora.) □

—Cecelia Hathaway



—T. Noto



—T. Noto

GETTING INTO A comfortable position is important for artist Lisa Reeber, Allen Park sophomore.

SHADING IN THE upper areas of his drawing is Reginold Harris while Ron Şimsick meticulously sketches next to him.



-T. Noto

STILL LIFE DRAWINGS are a large part of art. Freshman Melany Herbert sketches her still life in Drawing I. ASKING FOR AN opinion from classmate Pat Papay on her painting is junior Yvonne Luper. FRESHMEN KIM SMITH and Lori Steiner (below left) concentrate on drawing flowers as part of their still life project. CERAMICS CLASS INVOLVES getting your hands dirty and rugged up, but the end result is certainly worth it.



-T. Noto



-T. Noto



-T. Noto

Merlin's cover blown by 20th Century chemists

Merlin the Magician, employed by King Arthur in the make-believe world of Camelot, was thought to have great powers. These days his magic would probably be explained as chemistry.

Eastern's Department of Chemistry however, is real, not fantasy. The department offers three departmental majors: Biochemistry, Metallurgical and Chemistry.

According to O. Bertrand Ramsay, department head, Eastern has quite "modern facilities for a department with no Ph.D. program. Half the faculty is involved in research with a few writing books," he said.

Eastern has received a \$300,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to be distributed to the chemistry department over the next three years, said Ramsay, "to improve the quality of our programs for students going into the chemical industry. We want to provide training useful in getting jobs."

The grant provides more than

\$65,000 worth of equipment to improve the laboratories, and the addition of an adjunct professor, who has specific information in the industry and careers.

The professor will assist in cooperative education; plan new programs in toxicology and plastics and coatings technology; advise students in career goals; and present seminars and arrange guest speakers from the industry, said Ramsay.

A year ago

we had two (contacts);

now we have 20

—O Bertrand Ramsay

An "Industrial Advisory Board" comprising members of local industries was formed to guide the department in development and execution of the programs. This will increase contacts between the department and the

industry, Ramsay said. "A year ago we had two (contacts); now we have 20," he said.

Another active participant in the department is the Chemistry Club. The club "is really a going organization," said Stewart Work, advisor to the club and Eastern chemistry professor.

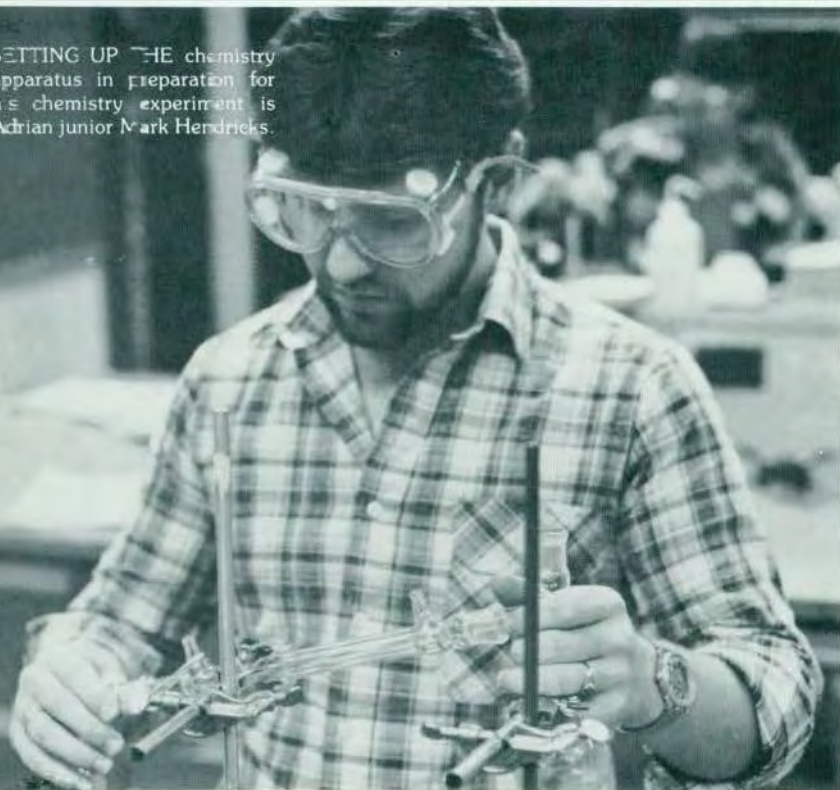
Work said the club is more active than it used to be in the 60s and early 70s. Interest was revived "about five years ago after the club had a good president who really got things going, as the following presidents did," he said.

Tim Newbound, president of the club said, "We host a magic show every year at Parents Day and coordinate tours anywhere that is chemistry oriented." The club has also sponsored a careers conference for high school students. □

—Scott Miner

EXTRACTING SOLID OF a neutral compound during Chemistry lab time is Allen Park junior Mary Robinson.

SETTING UP THE chemistry apparatus in preparation for his chemistry experiment is Adrian junior Mark Hendricks.



—T. Noto



—T. Noto



- T. Noto

CHEMISTRY CLUB (Front row) Mario Lombardo, Francis Donahue. (Second row) Randal Kirg, Victoria Moses, Denis Donahue, Eric Carey, Shawn Letu.n. (Back row) Dr. R. Scott, Tim Newbound Dan Cheney.



OXFORD SOPHOMORE DAWN Gottler takes the melting point of an unknown as part of her chemistry experiment in chemistry lab.

DAVISON FRESHMAN DIANA Defever: completes the process of pipetting acid for a titration experiment.



- T. Noto

- T. Noto

Far from a stagnant field

Biology may study the organisms in stagnant water, but biology itself is far from a stagnant field.

Dr. Herbert H. Caswell, Jr., head of Eastern's Biology Department estimates that "There's a doubling of knowledge in biology every ten years. It's a challenge to transmit information in a rapidly changing field."

The history of the department reflects the changes through the years. In 1955, when Caswell joined the faculty at Eastern, the Biology Department was geared primarily towards teaching general biology to elementary and secondary education majors at Eastern.

During the 60s and 70s, the focus changed. As the number of education majors decreased, so did the number of

biology courses geared for them. The curriculum expanded to offer a wider selection of courses within the Biology Department.

The department also expanded its graduate curriculum so that now master's degrees may be earned in physiology, environmental biology, community college teaching and general biology.

Most of the undergraduate students in the department earn their biology degrees with concentrations in aquatic biology, general biology, microbiology or physiology.

The Biology Department's program emphasizes the importance of a broad background in biology at the undergrad level. "Every biologist should be a biologist first and a specialist second,"

Caswell noted. "That's why we haven't split the department up into specialties."

The department also strives to offer courses which have career applications. "We've been ahead of the trend towards career education," Caswell stated. With a biology major, students may be qualified for positions such as laboratory technicians, planners or researchers.

There are 24 faculty members in the department and offer five areas of concentration within the biology major.

Mark Jefferson is the home of the Biology Department as well as chemistry and psychology. The building contains 117 laboratory rooms, preparation rooms and such specialized areas as animal and aquarium rooms, con-

WORKING ON ANOTHER bio-chemistry project in hopes of making a scientific breakthrough are Ypsilanti senior Greg Brown and Dearborn senior Paul Ervin.



-T. Noto

trolled environment chambers, an electron microscopy suite and labs for radiation chemistry and radiobiology.

The Hover Building has classrooms for biology teaching-methods courses in elementary and secondary education, an attached greenhouse, and some research labs.

The department also has two outdoor laboratories. The Loesell Field Laboratory is a 21-acre enclave of wild area completely surrounded by new urban development just outside of Ypsilanti. The Kresge Environmental Education Center is located on Fish Lake in Lapeer County and comprises 241 acres. Full resident course programs are offered for undergraduates, graduate students and in-service teachers during the summer sessions. Workshops are also held on Saturdays during the fall and winter semesters. □



-T. Noto

WAYNE FRESHMAN GERY was studying her starfish in order to find the stomach lining.

CHECKING OUT VARIOUS parts of the starfish in biology lab are Ann Arbor sophomores Lynne Trejan, and Margo Mulholland.

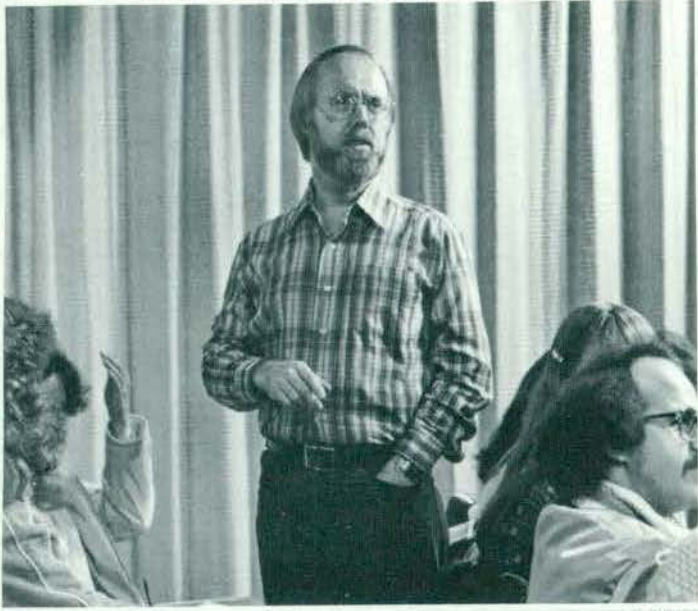
BIOLOGY GRADUATE ASSISTANT Susan White explains to graduate student Scott Nelson how the slide should look.

-T. Noto



-T. Noto





—T. Noto

Writing from 'Cross the Atlantic

He walked in swiftly, wearing a brown and green velour sweater, brown trousers and carried a tall cup of diet soda. The heads of the students followed the short, slimly-built man as he crossed from the back of the room to the front while jokingly asking, "This is the right place, isn't it?"

He sat down on a chair at the front of the room, crossed his legs and pushed his wire-rimmed glasses back on his small nose as he awaited the first question from the inquisitive group of writing students.

One could tell immediately that Gilbert B. Cross, professor of English at Eastern Michigan University, was someone who would be interesting to know. A friendly smile emerging from behind his grey beard accompanied by his boyish blue eyes gave the students a sense of warmth and openness.

G.B., as he is known among his colleagues, was born in England; and although he dresses in the American styles, 20 years of living in the United States hasn't eliminated his English accent.

As the writer of three books and an anthology of folktales, Cross was free to offer advice about writing as a career. He explained that writing is a very dismal process.

"I really wonder, frankly, if it is worthwhile to write," Cross said. "It's not financially worth it. Writing is a difficult way to earn a living and writing for pleasure is hard and strenuous."

Cross' early work, *Next Week: East Lynne—Domestic Drama in Performance* was not a big selling book. This was a scholarly book about theatre, something no one really expects to be a big reader. However, a later effort, a novel entitled *The Drakov Memoranda*, was substantial-

ly more successful. The novel, a James Bond-type story, was much harder to write and publish than Cross thought it would be.

"It took me three years and three near rejections from the publisher before it was printed. But they printed it—and that's what counts," Cross said. "It hasn't made me much money," he continued, "and I like money. I earn enough to live on with my job at Eastern. I don't write for money and anyone who thinks he'll make any by writing is fooling himself."

Professor Cross was not always interested in writing. While growing up in England, he wanted to become involved with television and theatre, so he moved to London when he was about 20 "to be near the BBC and the London theatres."

Although satisfied with the television in England, decided to come to America to be involved with educational television. "I didn't go to California or New York," he said, "because that's where all the other immigrants went."

"I settled on either Ohio or Kentucky because they are both known to be pretty good areas for educational broadcasting.

"Well, I applied in Ohio and received a letter back stating that I had to come in for a personal interview. I wrote back to them and said thanks, but no thanks, in a different manner of course. Needless to say, I went to Kentucky."

Cross had two reasons to settle on the University of Louisville. "It's warm there—I hate the snow—and I received a warm letter of acceptance," he said.

Shortly after earning his M.A. from Louisville in 1965, Cross came to EMU to teach because there were better teaching opportunities north of Kentucky. He has been teaching English courses at Eastern since 1966.

Currently, Cross teaches a folklore class, which makes use of a book he co-edited, *World Folktales*. He is also teaching two writing classes.

Cross is also currently continuing work on his theatre project, the Adelphi Calendar. Since 1972, Cross has been co-director of the project, a research effort to compile information on the character and scope of the Adelphi Theatre. He was awarded an EMU Distinguished Faculty Award in November for research and publication as a tribute to his work at the University.

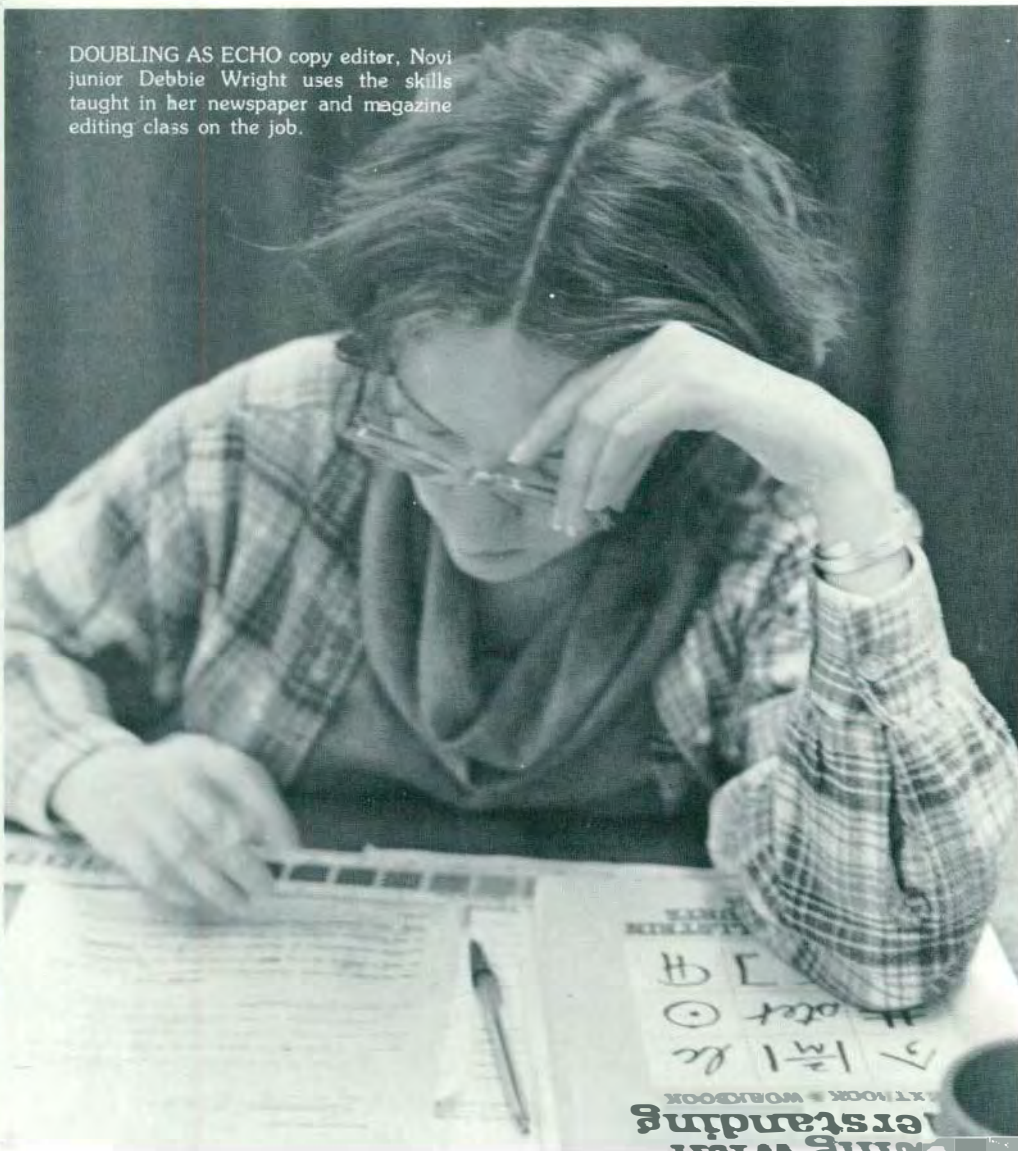
As one of the most prolific authors in Eastern's College of Arts and Sciences, Cross concluded the interview by explaining that "Writing is very difficult. Actually, the writing is relatively easy, but it's the thinking that's tricky."

"Writing is more like a mental torment. You can stroke your ego at least, even if you don't get rich," he said.

Professor Cross' sense of humor kept the interviewers laughing until he left the room. Cross proved that he was an interesting person to know. □

—Tony Noto

DOUBLING AS ECHO copy editor, Novi junior Debbie Wright uses the skills taught in her newspaper and magazine editing class on the job.



—T. Noto

More than just nouns, verbs, subjects, predicates...

I hated English in high school. It was, without question, my worst subject, I decided. I never could keep the nounsverbssubjectspredicatesappositivesgerunds and interjections straight. They all seemed to run together in my mind.

So what did I decide to major in at college? English. "You're going to be an English teacher!?" my friends would ask. "No," I'd retort. "you can do a lot of other things with an English degree besides teach."

What are the options for an English major? What kinds of jobs are available for a person with a degree in English?

"English majors do a lot of things, actually," says English professor Robert Kraft. Kraft explains that most English majors start out as technical writers but soon move up to higher positions.

"English majors may be better qualified to do anything than any other major," Kraft says. Because of they're developed communication and writing skills, Kraft feels they have a more diversified, well-rounded education.

The Department of English offers six different majors—a major in literature; group major in English, American Literature and Language; a major in

English Linguistics; a major in English Language; an interdisciplinary major in literature, library science and drama for the young; and a group major in Literature, Language, Speech and Dramatic Arts.

With any of these majors, a graduate can enter such representative fields as advertising, public relations, banking, travel, television and radio, merchandising, and government.

A degree in English also provides students with a strong background for careers in law, management, and medicine. Professor Kraft says, "English is probably the best pre-law major because of the communications skills which are acquired."

Because of their writing ability, English majors are valuable to prospective employers. The English Department stresses, "Job applicants who can write well are rare; they will therefore have an advantage over others in seeking employment and getting started in a fulfilling career...In short, an English major provides good preparation for any line of work or profession where the ability to use the English language well is important."

The English Department has many students participating in the Cooperative Education program which places English majors in basically technical writing jobs throughout the immediate area. Professor Kraft sponsors a good crop of the English students and is enthusiastic about the program. It provides the students involved with invaluable experience and technical writing also pays very well.

Employers respond well to the program and often hire their co-op students as permanent employees after they graduate.

Professor Kraft concludes, "It's not your major or your grade point average that gets you a job, it's your communication skills, determination, discipline, commitment to hard work, a sense of quality to do the best for yourself, and the nerve to project yourself."

English majors generally possess these qualities, Kraft believes, and this is why they are so valuable in the business world. □

—Theresa Marcantonio

Deciding what to do with Mother Earth

The Geology and Geography department at EMU offers a diverse selection of courses a student may take, and eventually pursue a career in.

The emphasis is on experience in both geography and geology. Field trips and internships are offered so that the student may broaden his knowledge in a particular subject.

The study of space and what is space belongs in the geography department. As an undergraduate, students learn the fundamental concepts and techniques of geographers and a balanced mixture of the cultural and physical factors geographers are concerned with. They are also concerned with actual field methods, analysis of data, and surveying. All these things produce a well rounded curriculum.

In field study, the student has the opportunity to study unique characteristics of geographic locations and to utilize the methods and techniques acquired in the classroom. A closely related field is Land Use Analysis. This curriculum is based on an experienced based learning approach. Students are acquainted with the problems and solutions that are currently being encountered in their field through speakers both locally and nationally. Through discussion, lectures, role playing, and game simulation, students

—S. Brown

in Eastern's Land Use Analysis program acquire the knowledge that is needed to succeed in their field.

Internship usually follows in the final stages of study and provides the students with practical knowledge and allows them to use the knowledge gained in the classroom. Land Use Analysis is also associated with geology and cartography.

Like a Land Use Analyst, a geologist is also concerned with the best possible use of the earth's materials. Here at Eastern, the emphasis is on "applied geology". Students are trained in the skills and knowledge a geologist needs to function in the field. Examples of preparation for their work include surveying techniques, checking rock samples and fluids at drilling sights, and preparation of technical reports. As a geology major or minor, field experience is required, and is usually done on an off campus basis. Upon completion of their degree, students are equipped to apply their skills or to continue their studies.

Cartography and Remote Sensing are offered as minors and involve making maps and the use of imagery to generate manually-interpreted and machine processes maps of the earth's resources. These courses are blended with current technologies and tra-

ditional drafting techniques to produce a program that is designed specifically to train students for careers.

As the only university in the state that offers an undergraduate program in Coastal Environments, Eastern's department of Geology and Geography provides the student with technical knowledge for identifying and mapping coastal problems, and develops a comprehensive theme for solving coastal zone problems. The concept is to equip the student with the skills in identifying coast changes and an awareness of public policy to arrive at a workable and justifiable coastal decision. For the qualified student, internships have been established. This provides the student with an opportunity to work on specific problems in the coastal zone and experience the administrative process at close range which is valuable to both the student and the employer.

The Geology and Geography department offers a wide range of both majors and minors for the students here at EMU and upon graduation, these students are fully equipped to pursue a career or continue graduate study. □

—Sue Nemode



CONSULTING EACH OTHER on a geographical computation is Regina Ransom (left) Detroit senior and Ann Arbor junior Kathleen Thayer.



CARTOGRAPHY IS THE study of map making. Working meticulously with a compass on a map of Michigan is senior Joy Garzel.

—S. Brown

I thought, therefore I was, so I am .

The faculty of the History and Philosophy department, numbering 27, is outstanding in terms of publication and education. Many of the faculty members in History have traveled or lived in their area of study. The variety of specialization among EMUs faculty affords the student the opportunity to study under a professor in each of the major areas of philosophy and history.

Seminars provided by the departments offer the students unique opportunities to delve into specialized areas of philosophy, ranging from the study of a specific philosophy to the study of one period of history and its dominate theories.

The European History Hour through Munich, Germany and the European

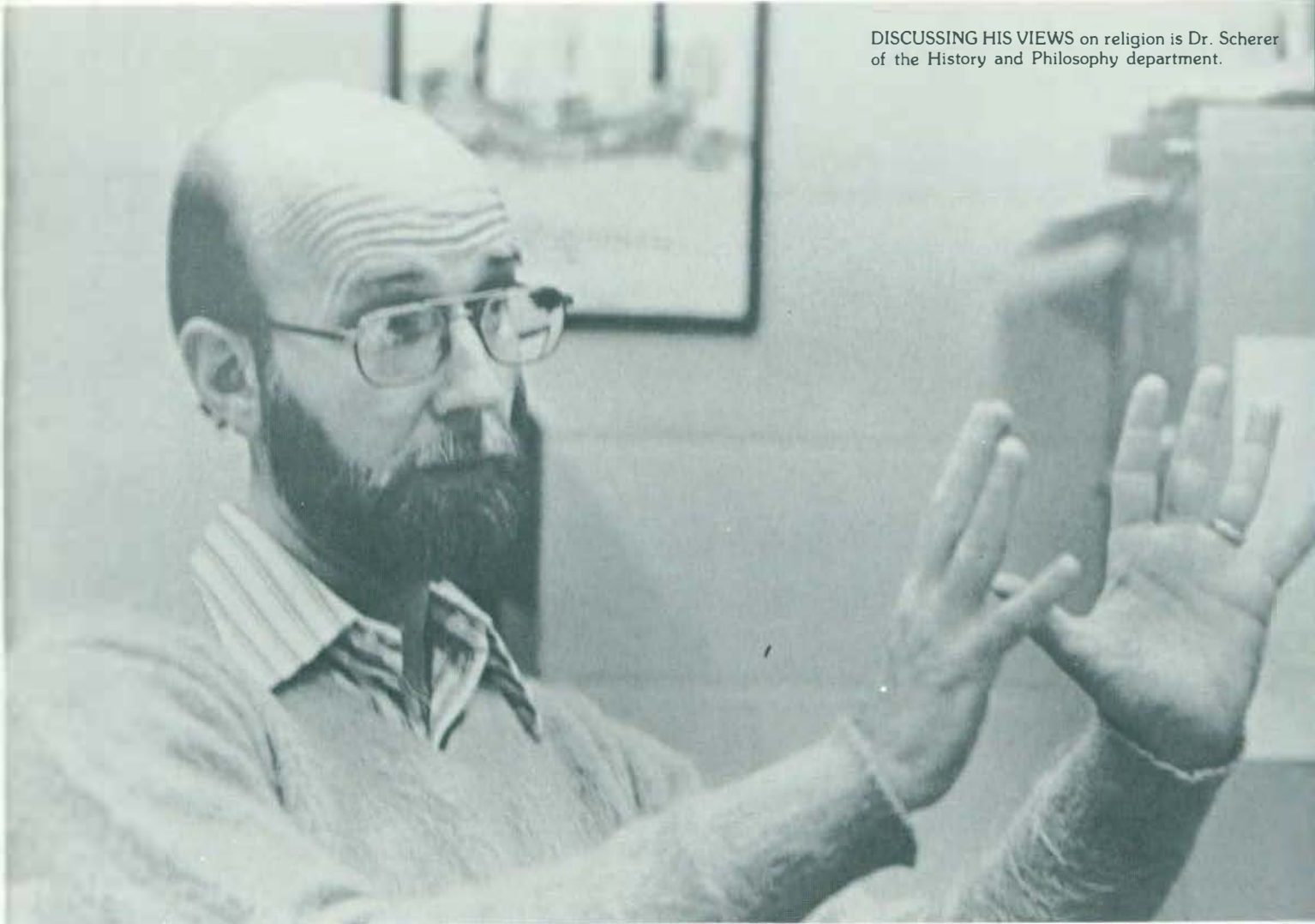
Culture History Program visiting Austria, France and Italy offer the students the valuable opportunities to study abroad under the instruction of professors from American universities. The Cultural program includes lectures, visits to museums and historical sites, and attendance at concerts.

Students majoring or minoring in history become acquainted with the political, economic, and cultural ways of people around the world. This leads to a thorough understanding of the American heritage and provides a better informed perspectives on current events. The history student at EMU learns to develop the capacity to formulate critical insights and to utilize the disciplined methods of a research scientist.

The philosophy section at EMU is small enough to enable students to attend smaller and more intimate classes conducted in the Socratic method. Philosophy is the reflective consideration of fundamental definitions with historic roots in human culture.

Students who choose to study philosophy view their studies as practical and of professional import. There is strong emphasis placed on the student's ability to develop independent, critical thought as well as an appreciation of symbolic and artistic materials. The basic aim of the program is to engage the general student in the philosophical enterprise.

The Social Science program at Eastern provides the student with a



DISCUSSING HIS VIEWS on religion is Dr. Scherer of the History and Philosophy department.

—Courtesy of Information Services

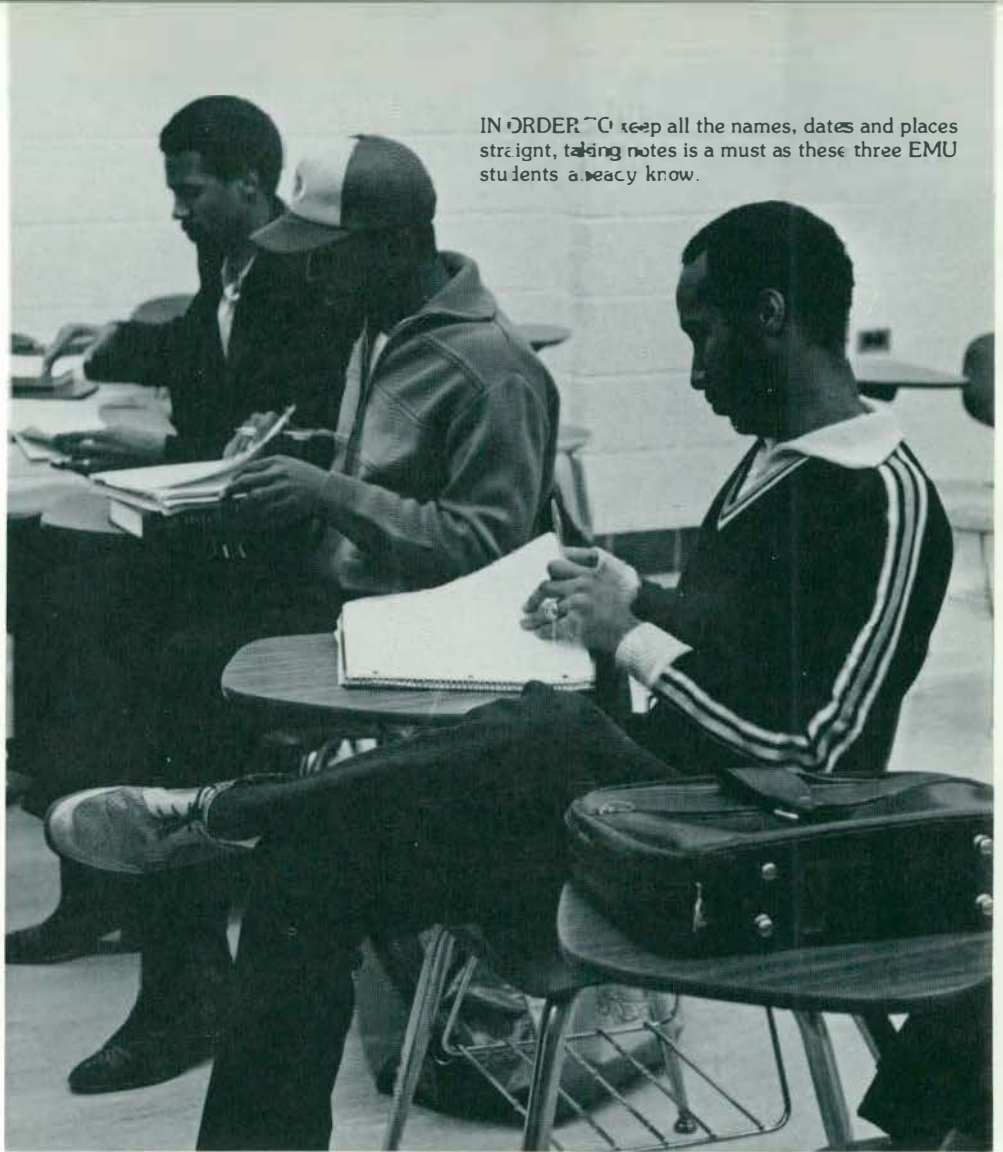
I think

broad field of study, from which he may choose economics, geography, political science, history, and sociology and anthropology. As a major in social science, students focus on the curious and exciting story of human solutions to questions about how and where to live, work, and associate with others. Primarily as a teaching major, it allows students to study the many aspects of human experience.

Teaching students the background and characteristics of the cultural or geo-political areas of the modern world is the job of the Area Studies department. With this major, students acquire a broad knowledge of many areas from Africa to the Soviet Union. Students also draw in several departments including history, anthropology, geography, political science and art to help them grasp and understand influencing the development, the character, the economy, the culture of a people. Through seminars and experience, students in the History and Philosophy department gain valuable insight that prepares them for real jobs in the future. □

—Sue Nemode

IN ORDER TO keep all the names, dates and places straight, taking notes is a must as these three EMU students already know.



—S. Brown



—S. Brown



—S. Brown

PHILOSOPHY IS THE discussion of ideas, but at times they must also be interpreted. This EMU student jots down her ideas for later discussion. CLASS DISCUSSION IS a vital part of the philosophy classes offered at Eastern. These students share different viewpoints on the same subject

Math and Computers Science

A dynamic duo

Students interested in careers dealing with Mathematics and Computer Science will find EMU has a willing and able department to handle their education.

Eastern offers a program designed for math majors, minors and graduate students who wish to receive a masters in mathematics. "This is for the teacher and non-teacher of math," says James Northey, department head.

The department has put together curriculums that "are designed to give math and computer science majors certain basic courses to insure a broad background, yet allow enough electives for the student to adapt their program to one of the phases of mathematics or computer science of special interest," according to a brochure distributed by the department.

The department offers selected night courses so that a complete mathematics minor and a large amount of course work for a mathematics major can be obtained.

Work in the mathematics clinics supervised by the department offers students free tutoring assistance for lower division math courses. The math service, located in the library, is open to all students throughout the day and evening.

A graduate program leading to a Masters of Arts degree in mathematics is also offered by the department. "To enhance their mathematical knowledge whether presently working or pursuing a career in industry, business or education," says the brochure.

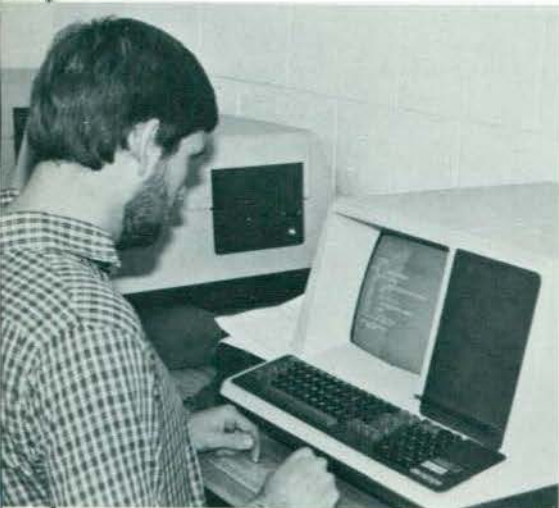
Cooperative Education courses are also available for mathematics students. "Co-op is growing; we have

more positions available than people," Northey said. "Parke-Davis, Hoover Ball Bearing and Ypsilanti city government are just a few of the places EMU students receive positions.

With the automobile plants in the area, "Robotics" is a particularly interesting field for students in computer science, Northey said.

For the last two years the department has sponsored a Department Awareness Day intended to "familiarize interested high school students with our programs and staff," said Northey. □

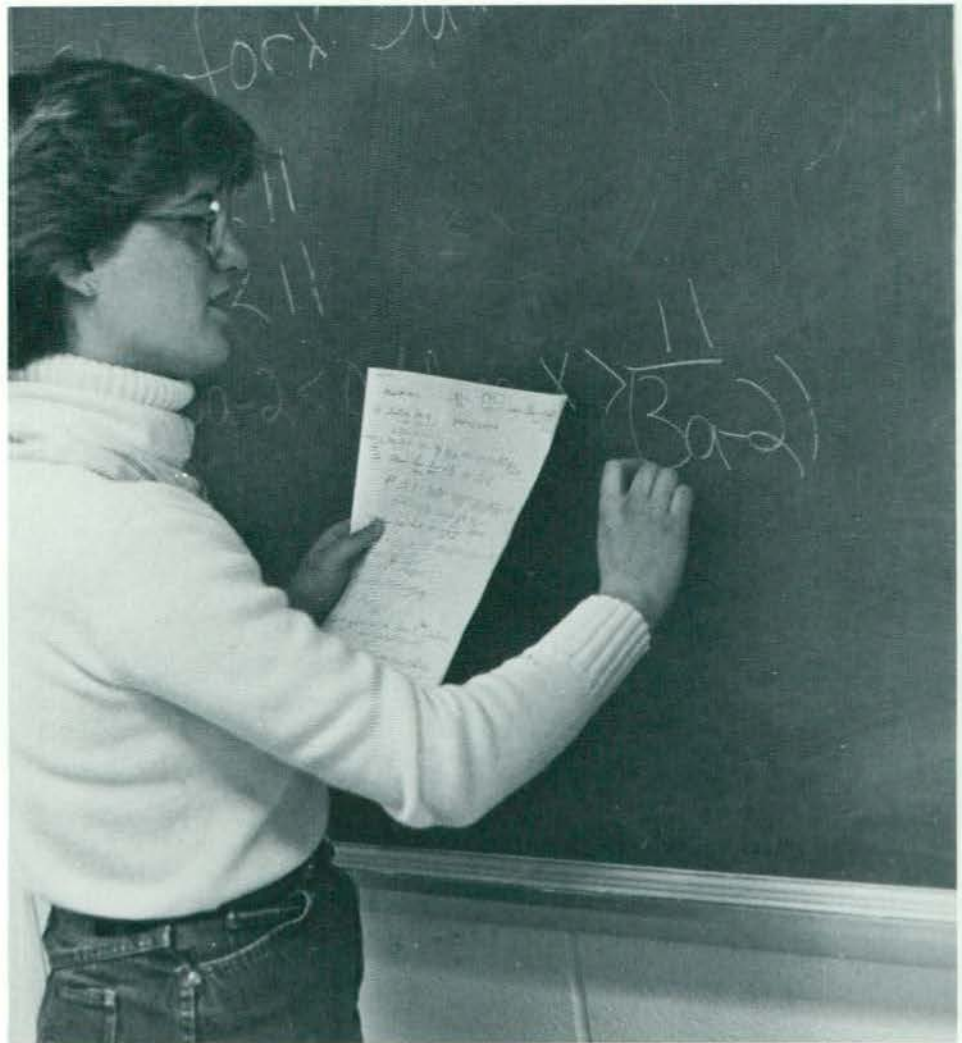
—Scott Miner



—B. Harpster

A COMPUTER STUDENT puzzles over the readout the computer has given him.

OBLIGING PROFESSOR BADI by putting one of the more difficult problems from the test on the board is Kay Lampien, Canton junior.



—T. Noko



-D. Ward



-D. Ward

AFTER THE DEC-10 has given the commands, two computer students contemplate the next entry.

PROFESSOR HENDERSON EXPLAINS to the class the details of security and control systems.

ERRORS, COMMON WHEN developing a program, frustrate this computer student.



-B. Harpster

Amidst fine china and brown

Theatre can be found in many places. In large auditoriums or small, in front of a panel of judges or a group of children, amidst fine china or a brown paper sack. Theatre is in the eye of the beholder, and Eastern's Speech and Dramatic Arts Department has them all.

The department consists of five divisions: Theatre, Forensics, Oral Interpretation, Broadcasting and Theatre of the Young.

The largest of these is the theatre area. Included in this area are Mainstage productions, lab theatre productions, Brown Bag productions, the patron dinner theatre and an organized mime troupe.

Although the Mainstage productions are the most noticeable, the others are equally outstanding. Brown Bag Theatre is performed every Thursday at noon, free of charge and with refreshments, for any interested theatre-goer.

The type of shows performed run the gamut from comedy to tragedy, with everything in between. The only thing the shows have in common is that they are in the same place, and have no specific costumes or scenery.

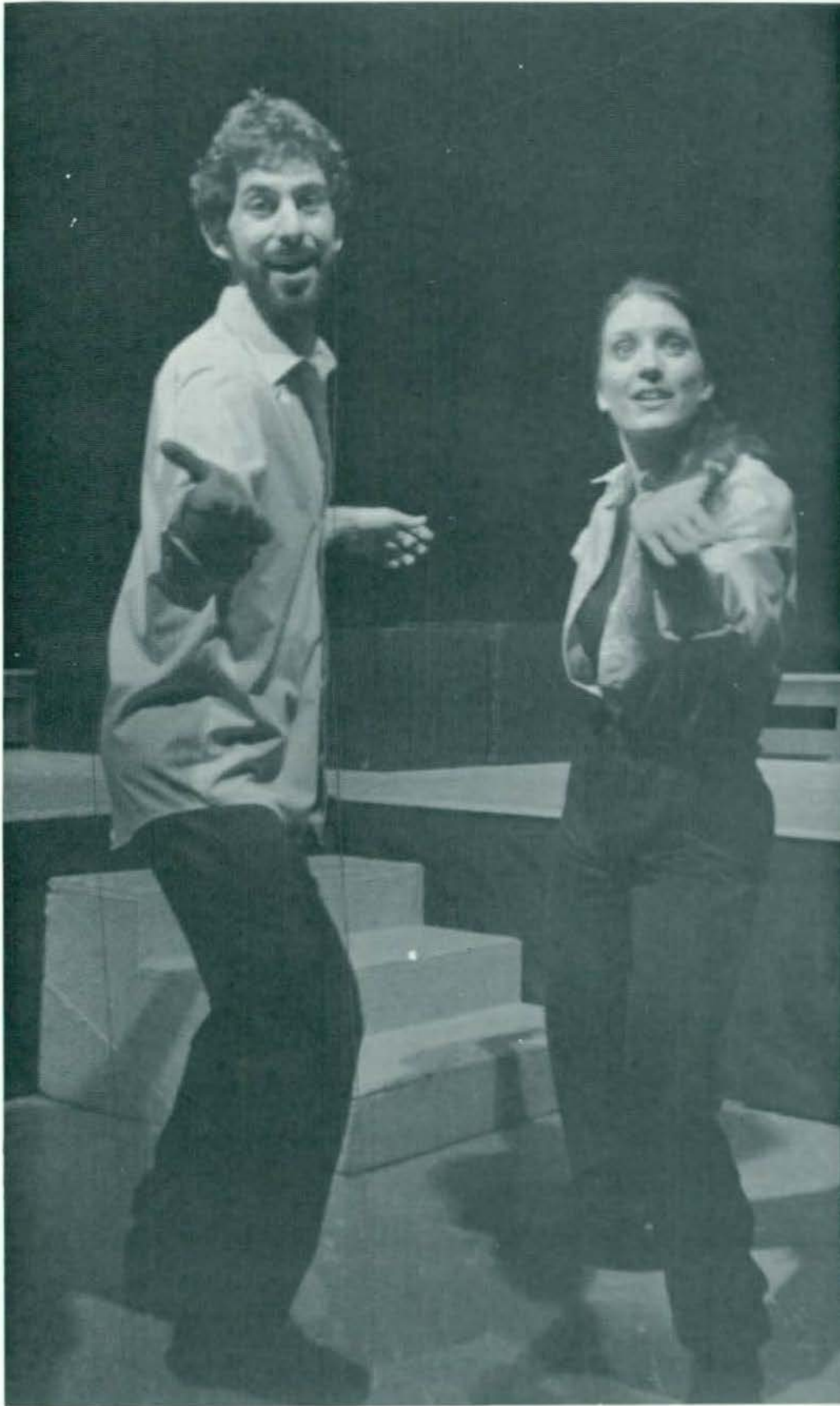
Certain Brown Bags are traditional, such as the "Welcome Back" opening show and the final closing "Burlesque" Brown Bag. During the Burlesque, many of the drama professors perform.

While Brown Bags are little shows directed by professors, lab theatre productions are usually directed by students (often to fulfill class requirements). Usually only two or three of these are performed per semester.

One of the shows performed in Fall semester was "The Yellow Wallpaper," revived from the summer Ypsilanti Arts Council production. It was a bizarre drama where a woman delves into madness.

Far and away the best production of the year, in any aspect of theatre, was

[continued on page 94]



JON CAPECCI, YPSILANTI senior, and Theresa McElwee, Battle Creek senior, finish a song and dance on their journey through the brain in the Brown Bag production of "Brainstage."

-Echo

paper sacks



In ten words or less

If I had to describe Tina DeWalt in ten words or less, I'd say, she is one of the most "active, dedicated, accomplished, serious, busy, generous, professional, friendly people I know." Sorry, that's eleven words and I couldn't have described her in less. In fact, she deserves plenty more!

Tina, a Detroit senior and Arts Management major, is well known around the EMU theatre offices, having worked there for the past four years. During her freshmen year she worked as theatre office assistant and her sophomore year as box office treasurer. DeWalt proved herself invaluable to the theatre the past two years, first as promotions director, then as production coordinator. She feels pretty good about her job experience at the theatre thus far. "I don't think there are many other universities where you can have as much responsibility and as much opportunity to work," she said. "The best thing about the experience there is that if you have the desire to do creative things, or if you have the will to work they provide the opportunity for you to do it."

DeWalt, 22, is also an established member of the EMU Forensics Team. Originally she got involved with the team in an administrative way—helping the team prepare for Nationals, then going along as the team cook. "The following year ('80-81), Dennis (Beagan) asked me if I wanted to compete, so I competed and went to Nationals in an administrative way as well." DeWalt was a national semi-finalist in both the informative and persuasion categories last year and has been preparing and competing this year to break her own record at Nationals in the spring.

The end of winter semester does not mean rest and relaxation, or even mindless money-making work for DeWalt, as it does for many other diligent students. The summers of '79 and '80 she spent working at the Cherry County Playhouse in Traverse City, seven days a week. Her first summer she worked as theatre secretary and the following year she was box office manager; neither of which were easily landed positions but both were extremely valuable learning experiences. According to DeWalt, "The opportunity to work in professional setting is hard to come by. But, especially in the field of Arts Management, it is very necessary. You need to be exposed to the pressures of having to get a show up in a short amount of time and sometimes under the most adverse circumstances," she added.

The woman's list of responsibilities doesn't stop there though. Her other extra-curricular activities include work in Alpha Psi Omega, EMU's honorary dramatics fraternity, which DeWalt has been president of for two consecutive years now, and the EMU Players, which she was treasurer of her sophomore year and is still an active member. She has done her share of technical work as well as serving as assistant director to Ken Stevens for "The Boys from Syracuse" (Fall, '79), assistant director to Bob McElya for "As You Desire Me" (Winter, '81), company manager for "Maggie, Girl of the Streets" which went to the Speech Communications Association Convention in New York (Fall, '81), co-headed (with Todd Barker) the lighting crew for "A Christmas Carol" (Fall, '81), and choreographer for two numbers in "Starting Here, Starting Now," a dinner theatre show (Winter '82).

This semester (Winter '82), DeWalt is working for the Office of Campus Life (OCL) as student coordinator for the Guest Artist Series. After her first month on the job, DeWalt has found the OCL to be "one of the most creative and well-run offices on campus," and describes the people there as "wonderful to work with." DeWalt said this job is one of the very best opportunities she has had at Eastern because she gets to work with people who are not solely interested in theatre but choir music, opera and dance as well. "It is another position which allows a great deal of responsibility," DeWalt said, "but trying to organize and coordinate not only those outside groups (Guest Artists) but also coordinate all that needs to go on around campus is challenging work."

DeWalt plans to graduate in June of '82 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Arts Management with an emphasis on management and art history. She feels fortunate that she's had the chance to go to school and learn and get working experience at the same time here at Eastern and during the summers. She is a little worried about going into her field because the current economy is affecting the arts so seriously, but she said, "I am also very encouraged because of my experience." □

—Cecelia Hathaway

paper sacks

the lab theatre production of "Brainstage." The show, produced, directed and acted by Theresa McElwee and Jon Capecci, was one of the finest theatre experiences Eastern has had in years.

"Brainstage" examined the inner reaches of the brain, from every aspect of literature. It was like a guided tour through the cerebral cortex, with a little "soft shoe" thrown in. The talents of Capecci and McElwee will long remain as glowing reminders of 1981 in the hearts of anyone lucky enough to witness "Brainstage."

Another aspect of theatre which was revived at Eastern for the first time since 1978, was a dinner theatre. Located in Hoyt Conference Center, Theresa McElwee, Joseph McNally and Tami Spry performed in "Starting Here, Starting Now." The dinner theatre, an incentive to patrons to the theatre organization, Mainstage, was a refreshing change of pace, and a welcome addition to Eastern's already busy theatre calendar.

Also on the performing circuit this year was a mime troupe called The Master Mimes. The mimes performed for various functions throughout the year, under the direction of James Gousseff.

The area of oral interpretation, directed by Dr. Annette Martin, was another shining light in the Speech and Drama department. Her organization, Words and Co., performed this year in "The Pursuit of Happiness."

Last year, Words and Co.'s production of "Maggie: A Girl of the Streets" traveled to New York City as winners of a reader's theatre competition. In both cases, Words and Co. serves another function in presenting literature to a given audience.

The performers utilized all aspects of theatre and performance to bring a new dimension to accepted styles. Mime, dance, acting, and conventional theatre are all added to the reader's theatre style to produce quite an enjoyable whole.

THE DUO OF Luke Hones and Marybeth Kinnell prepare for a tournament by rehearsing their lines after a late night forensics meeting.

AWAITING THE CUE from a classmate to switch television cameras with the video control board is Werrier junior Bill Radford.



-T. Noto

-D. Ward





—T. Noto

All in all, the Speech and Drama department continues to produce exciting, innovative theatre in the face of budget cuts throughout the University. It is a spectacle not to be missed. □

—Michelle Belaskie

FORENSICS TEAM (Front row) Brent Beerman, Tracy Neeman, Tim Muehlhoff, Gina Massaro, Gene Alesandrini. (Second row) Ed Asher, Chris Wright, Michelle Babiszewski, Cathy Abruzzi, Tina DeWalt, Irene Rasmussen, Michael Jones. (Third row) Paul Friedrich, Tushar Oza, Rick Green, Kevin Kelch, Beth Rumpz, Marybeth Kinnell, Ric Roe, Coach Lynne Bajec. (Back row) Dan Weist, Luke Hones, Bob McElya, Jeri North.

Like following the great Cronkite

Naaahhh, she doesn't feel the pressure.

Heck, the Eastern forensic squad had only won seven of the last ten national titles, six of them consecutive and under the same coach—the same person who now had become her boss.

Why should she feel any pressure? This was only her first coaching job. Hadn't Dan Rather followed "the great Cronkite" without too many scars?

Listen, who would she be kidding?

Lynne Bajec, annointed head coach of the EMU forensic team in the fall of 1981, definitely had a tough act to follow.

The man whose shoes she filled, Dennis Beagen, was promoted to head of the speech and dramatic arts department in August. He also left the job with a bang.

Beagen completed his final year of coaching by leading his team to its sixth consecutive title at a national tournament in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

The 27-member team won the title in April at the National Forensic Association national tourney at the Western Kentucky University tournament.

Eastern placed first with 409 points—106 points more than its closest competitor—among approximately 100 US colleges and universities that competed.

Two EMU students, Ohio senior Jon Capecci and Illinois junior Annmarie Mungo placed first and second respectively in the pentathlon competition in which scores from five speaking events are tallied to determine the best overall speaker.

Besides Capecci and Mungo, top finishers included: Royal Oak senior Maureen Burke, who finished sixth overall; Ohio junior Michael Bailey, eighth overall; and Battle Creek senior Theresa McElwee, who finished 10th overall.

Coach Dennis Beagen was honored at this year's tournament with a special commendation from the National Forensic Association, which cited Beagen for his "outstanding contributions to competitive public speaking" at the collegiate level.

Beagen then left as coach and the '81-82 team was left with a legacy—a string of titles and used bowling shirts.

"Usually we use a theme to generate competition. A couple of years ago, since we were competing against Bowling Green, we used bowling. We bought bowling jerseys, although we usually buy T-shirts for team spirit," Bajec stated.

The current team had an "indian" theme for the '82 national tourney—and the mighty Hurons will be looking for their eighth title.

The 36-member team includes 16 returnees and 20 new members.

The team started the year by winning the Buckeye Invitational in October, the second year in a row they have won it.

The Eastern team also made visits to Toledo University, Wright State, OSU, and hosted their own tournament in March, The Huron Invitational.

Bajec, an Ohio native who got her undergraduate degree from Ohio University, also spent two years as a graduate assistant at EMU for the team.

The Beagen years are over. The bowling shoes he left for Bajec were rented and a size nine. □

—Dan Weist

'The ordinary business of life'

One renowned Economist wrote, "Economics is a study of mankind in the ordinary business of life." If so, Eastern students with majors in economics got a "close up view," says Dr. Young-Iob Chung.

"Our students maintain a close relationship with the faculty," says Chung, Economics department head.

Chung said the relatively low number of majors, 70-75 students, allows the 14 full-time professors and two part-time professors to keep in close contact with their students.

"They (profs) are typically youthful," said Chung of the professors in his department. "Over two-thirds of them have recently gotten their Ph.Ds. They are young."

Chung declined to give his age, and said he was "older than most of that bunch."

—S. Brown

Major and minor programs were offered in Economics and in Labor Studies.

The Economics major was available through the College of Arts and Sciences and through the College of Business (BBA).

"This major gives me a well-rounded background for business or Economics graduate school," says George Mills, a Detroit junior.

Labor Studies majors were offered field experience in union administration in cooperation with area unions. Students also spent ten hours weekly in the field.

Chung said the Economics area was offered as a major starting in the late 1940s.

"Our degree program is similar to most," he added. "Our uniqueness lies in the small number of majors and the

—S. Brown

Economics club, which met weekly for lunch and had speakers."

Majors with this degree were offered over 45 courses, including several new offerings during winter and spring.

Chung said that the new course for winter included "economic analysis for business" and in the spring, "computer micro and macro economics."

Three graduate programs were offered to Eastern students and had "seven or eight students in each."

They included a masters in Economics, Applied Economics and Economics Development, Planning and Trade. □

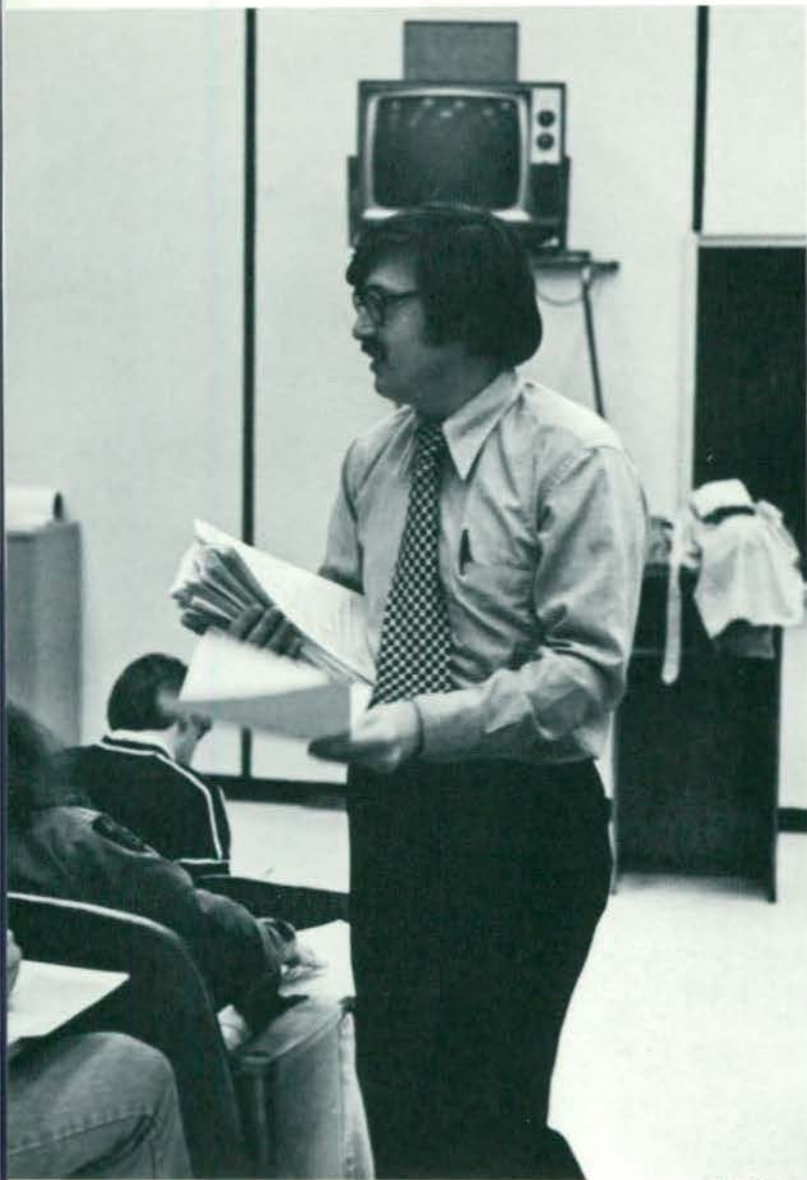
—Dan Weist



REAGANOMICS AND OTHER current economic issues and problems are discussed in an EMU economics class by Bill Clarke, Carsonville junior, George Mills, Detroit junior, Shelley Williams, Ypsilanti senior and Cindy Hopper, Ann Arbor sophomore.

PABLO GOIC, IRAN senior, attentively listens to Ann Arbor senior David Werth as he argues another economic issue.





—S. Brown



—E. Carl

RICK KATON (RIGHT), an Ypsilanti graduate student in the Public Administration Program discusses issues with State Representative Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, at a Graduate Students Council meeting in December.

IN PREPARATION FOR a government test, Dr. Thomas Brewer passes out the questions.

Decisions and revisions

Students majoring in the area of Political Science watched the curriculum get a new look in 1981-82, a "make-over" that Department Chairperson, Leonas Sabaliunas said was the "first full review in eight years."

The 200 students in this major are included three undergraduate programs.

"In revising the main political science program, we found a need to expose majors to certain selected courses whose salience had been recognized," added Sabaliunas.

He said the "review" was an effort to separate the generalist from the newer vocationally structured programs such

as Public Administration and Public Law and Government.

The Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts degrees were offered with majors and minors in Political Science, Public Administration and Public Law and Government.

The PA major was developed in 1974, while the graduate program for a master's in PA was already in its second year.

"The master's in PA continues to reflect the needs of regional and local metropolitan agencies," said Sabaliunas.

The department head said that the master's of PA, which had 92 students

enrolled in the program, was "innovative" in the sense that it included components experimental through internships.

"We placed from 10-17 students as interns a semester in southeastern governmental agencies, city halls, legal aid societies and with various groups in Lansing," he added.

There were 15 full time professorships in the department and over 50 classes were offered in the major.

"We joined the formal academic training with practical skills," said the chairperson summing up the department's stance. □

—Dan Weist

Reach for the stars without leaving the earth

Physics is an exact science that explores the properties of matter and energy and the laws which describe their behavior.

The Department of Physics and Astronomy provides students with better understanding of the intricacies of the universe through utilizing and developing their skills of observation and abstraction. The Department of Physics and Astronomy is located in Strong Science building. Laboratory facilities are available in various areas of study including musical acoustics, electro-optics, lasers, and astronomy, to name only a few.

There are several programs offered within the Department including the Physics Research major, the Bachelor of Science or Arts, General Science, Physics major, and Applied Science.

As a Physics Research major, the necessary background is provided for those planning to become professional physicists. Students who have completed this program are qualified to take technical positions in government or industrial research. Graduate study is recommended for interested graduates.

The general physics major is designed for students who plan to teach, especially in secondary schools. It is also for students who want a general cultural education with an emphasis on physics, and for those preparing for work which combines physics with an allied field. The programs offered with a Bachelor of Arts degree include physics, physical science and general or applied science; minors are available in physics, astronomy, general and physical science.

For qualified juniors and seniors, a Cooperative Education program is available. It requires the student to complete two full-time semesters of co-op work placements alternating with two semesters of full-time course loads. Students are encouraged to work at an industrial firm with physicists, scien-

tists and engineers in research and development.

The Physics and Astronomy Department at EMU provides the student with a chance to grow utilizing his observation and skill in exploring the world. It offers the students the background needed in teaching others the intricacies of the universe. □

—Sue Nemode

BEFORE BEGINNING HIS physics lab experiment, Ann Arbor junior Greg Leonard prepares his machine.



—L Stock



UPON EXAMINING THE slide in the spectrophotometer, Roseville junior finds the spectrum of white light very interesting.

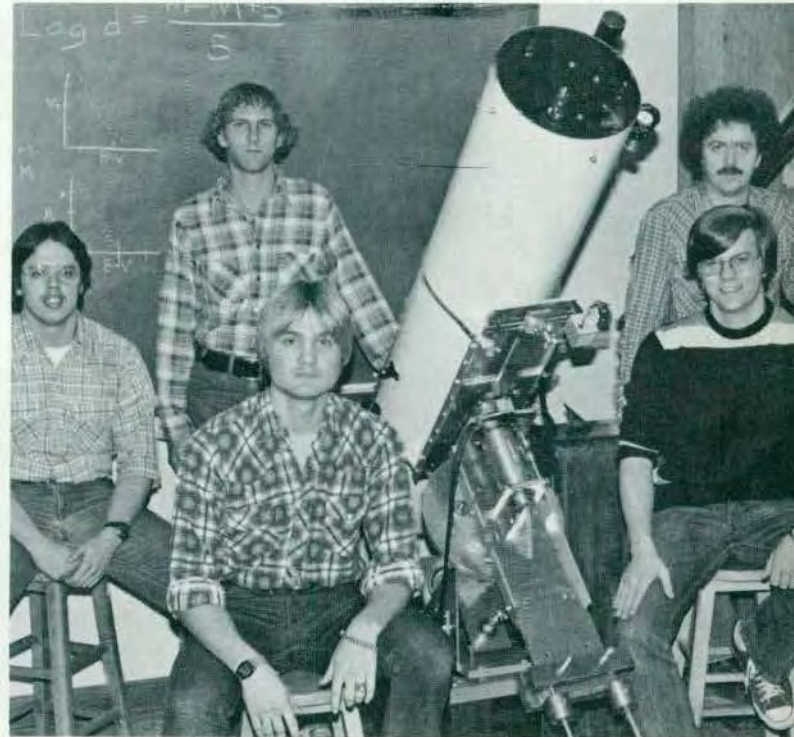
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-L. Stock

GARY KOWALEWSKI, ST. Clair Shores sophomore asks his lab partner Puerto Rican sophomore Astrid Artache her opinion on his findings.

ASTRONOMY CLUB (Front row) Jerry Harris, Ben Aclof. (Back row) Jack Underwood, Rick Klann, Norbert Vance.



-L. Stock

PHYSICS CLUB (Front row) Richard Roth, Ramon Torres-Isea, Gholam Massiha, Chris Williams. (Back row) Abdel Faidan, Ricardo Balboza, Norbert Vance, Steven Innes, Amir Fayaz



-L. Stock

IT IS NOT often that a violin player is a featured soloist in a marching band. But here at one halftime show Ohio junior Kathy Eindeman displays her talents with the song "Fiddler on the Roof."



—S. Lokuta



-T. Note



-S. Lokuta



-S. Brown

DURING A CONCERT at Pease, a photographer catches flutist Debra Irvine, Westland freshman, participating in the concert. THE PERCUSSION SECTION of the marching Hurons is featured in the Homecoming halftime show. Participating in the percussion solo are Cindy Phillips, Ohio sophomore; Pat Vocke, Mt. Clemens senior; Lee Andrews, Allen Park senior; and Mary Stevenson, Birmingham freshman. THE CONCENTRATION IS evident as Saginaw freshman Darryl Thomas takes his music test.

In tune with the '80s

With one of the finest faculties in the state, Eastern Michigan's music department strives to provide the best training in public school music, performance, composition, and research. The staff of 32 seeks to achieve these goals through artistic performance, composition, scholarship, creative teaching, and service to the community.

Many faculty members are active in the community. Among them are Alfio Pignotti, Joseph Gurt, Dady Mehta, Mary Ida Yost, along with Carter Eggers who received the Outstanding

Merit Award from his fellow faculty members. Professor Edward Szabo conducts the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra and teaches in the Music Department here at EMU as well. Others in the faculty are well known in their own right. Professor Anthony Jannaccone is a noted composer, director of bands. Professor Max Plank coordinates the Annual Contemporary Music Festival which brings noted composers to the campus. The successful Madrigal Singers are directed by Professor Emily Lowe. This group has

traveled extensively throughout the nation and the world giving performances. Professor Jo Pickett is coordinating the Baccalaureate program in music therapy, which shows great promise.

One major goal of the music department is preparation of well qualified vocal and instrumental teachers for elementary and secondary schools in the state. However, Eastern also attracts students interested in professional careers as instrumentalists, singers and conductors, com-

[continued on page 102]

in tune

posers, arrangers, music therapists, music scholars and librarians.

The music department also fulfills a commitment to the community by providing clinics for high school band, orchestra and choir students, musical theater workshops, music in special education workshops, choral arts workshops for adults, teachers, and other professional musicians.

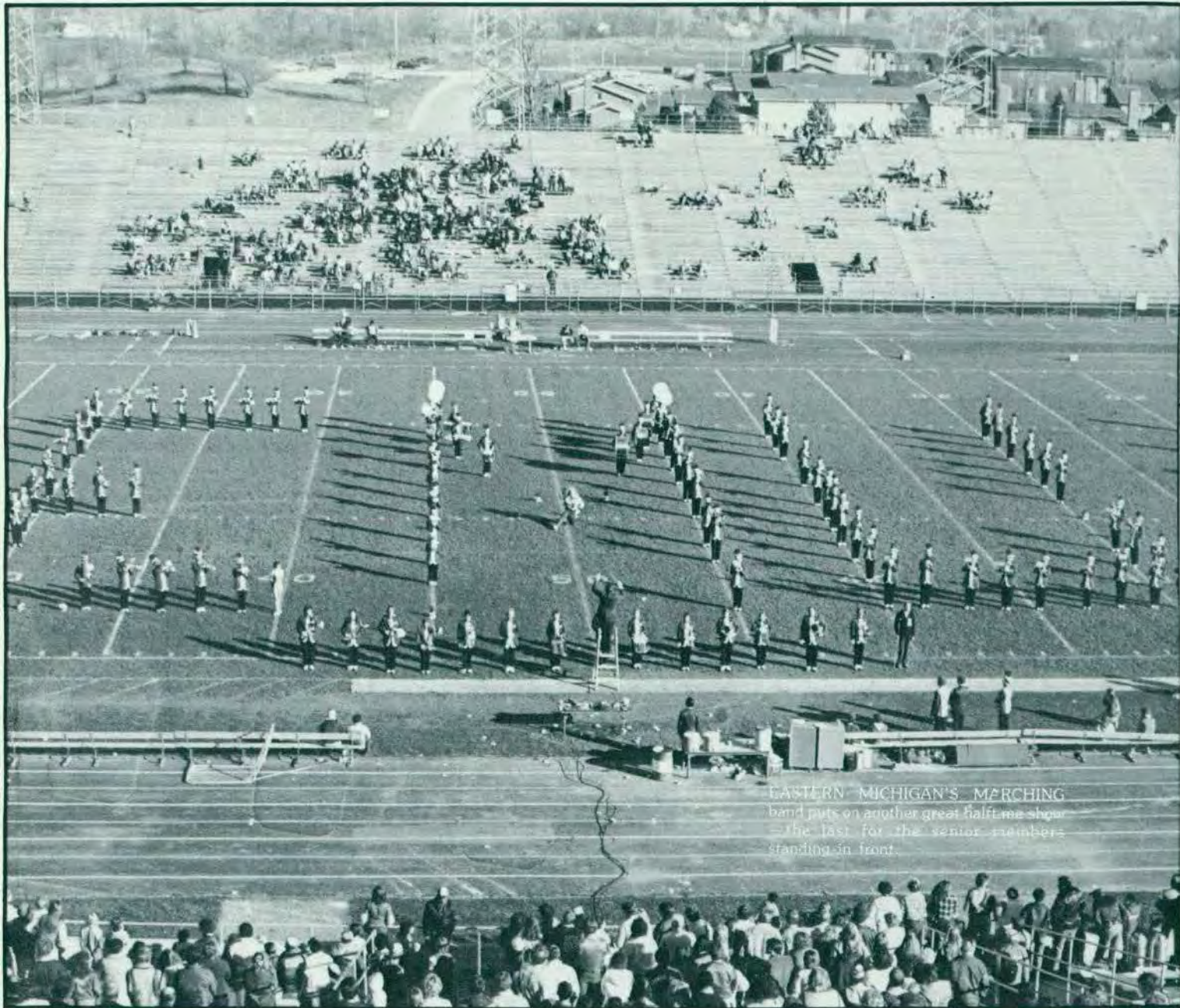
Another new addition to the music department is the Frederick Alexander Music building opened in the fall of

1980. The 86,900-square-foot building contains practice rooms of various sizes, an organ recital and large recital hall with a stage and seating for 150. The new structure is comprised of three levels. The main level consists of two separate structures grouped to form an entry plaza. The materials and administration area are located on the north side of the building along with practice rooms, lockers and rehearsal halls on the south side. The practice area includes 75 practice rooms and is

specially designed to be closed off from the remainder of the building for late-night practice sessions. The large orchestra band and choral halls are located on the main floor for easy access by the public. The second level contains classrooms while the third level has the faculty offices.

With a new building, competent faculty and talent, music students will have no problem getting that desired job. □

—Sue Nemode



EASTERN MICHIGAN'S MARCHING band puts on another great halftime show — the last for the senior members standing in front.

—T. Note



-S. Brown

-Echo

WITH ANOTHER SONG, the Eastern Pep Band provides more support for the winning mens basketball team. LEARNING TO PLAY the piano is not easy, but hearing what you play makes it easier. Teresa Bora, Pontiac sophomore practices to eliminate those simple mistakes. YVETTE DANIELS PRACTICES her French horn in one of the New Alexander specially designed practice rooms.

-S. Brown

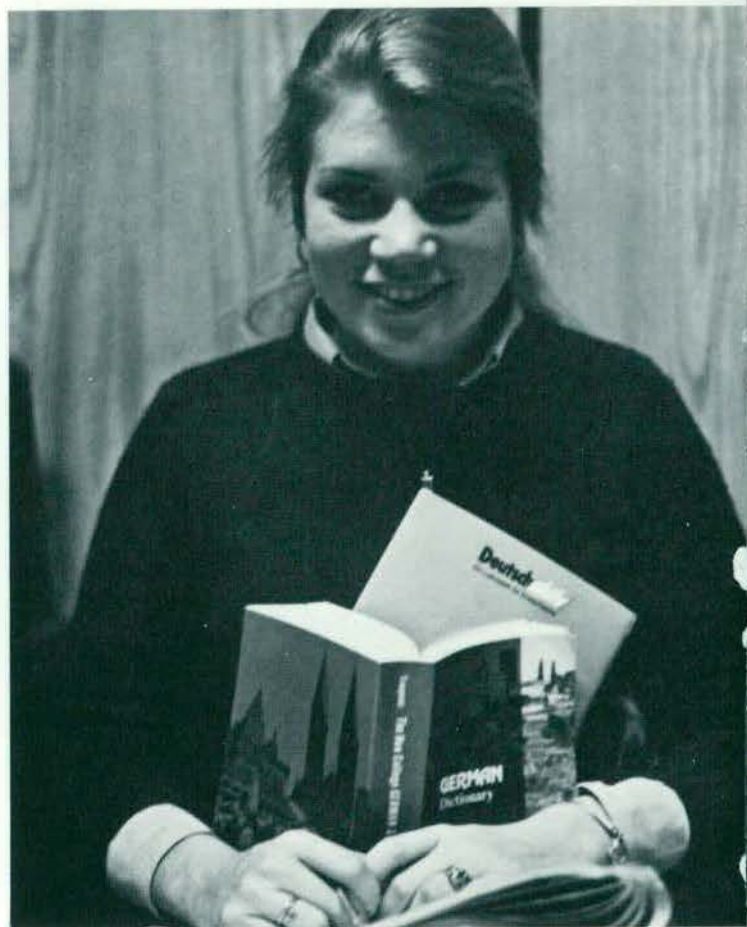




—S. Brown

AS PART OF a foreign language requirement, Kevin Christiansen, Royal Oak sophomore, sharpens up on his Spanish skills while listening to dictation.

TAKING TIME FROM her German homework to prove that she is not camera shy is Plymouth sophomore Penelope Pederson.



—S. Brown

Opportunities at home and abroad

The study of foreign languages is becoming increasingly important around the world today.

The department of Foreign Language and Bilingual Studies offers programs to fit a variety of needs of English speaking language students and of foreign or international students. The program stresses development of foreign language skills as well as cultural awareness among the students.

A unique feature within our Foreign Language Department is that Eastern is the first American Center to give examinations leading to a Diploma in Commercial French which is recognized by both the Paris Chamber of Commerce and Industry and the French National Ministry of Education.

Diversified field experience is a requirement for the Spanish speaking Bilingual-Bicultural majors. These students can teach in either elementary or secondary schools with Bilingual En-

dorsement.

Another rapidly expanding course in the department is the Language and International Trade program. Students with this major study both business and foreign language. This program emphasizes a pragmatic, business-oriented study of language and culture. The student, upon completion of this program, must demonstrate proficiency in their chosen language.

The highlight of the Language and International trade program is the student's opportunity for an internship or cooperative educational experience in an international setting. Fachhochschul Nurtigen (Professional University of Nurtigen) in West Germany, and Ecole Superieure de Commerce (Institute of Business Studies) in Paris are both available and recommended for interning students. Similar programs are being set up in Spain and Latin America. Interning students work

at these schools full-time for twelve months (with pay) while attending classes. These exchange programs give EMU students direct contact with another culture through daily living as well as business experience.

The Language Department also serves as the local center for the National French Contest, holds an annual Foreign Language Day for high school students, and involves the staff and students in various language organizations. These are just a few examples of the many opportunities the Foreign Languages department at EMU has to offer its students. □

—Sue Nemode

Afro-American Studies: A prism to focus on the future

Civil rights legislation, extension of the voting rights act, busing as a tool for achieving equal education opportunities, urban revitalization and United States-Africa foreign affairs are among the many race related policies studied in the Afro-American Studies Program at Eastern.

According to Ronald C. Woods, director of the AAS Program and former legal services attorney, the AAS Program is "a prism that brings into focus the future of national and international race-related issues," and the emphasis that Eastern puts on this makes their program unique from the other colleges.

The AAS Program evolved in 1973 after black students and some staff members saw a need for a vehicle to study the black experience. The classes offered today, however, were not introduced until 1976.

Woods became a part of Eastern's AAS Program in '76 when he learned of a visiting lecturer position open within the new program. Looking to move away from legal practice to academia, Woods took the position and was promoted to director in 1978.

Woods said that AAS courses are valuable in two areas. Firstly, Afro-American courses increase a student's career marketability. People with AAS courses behind them will have an edge on certain business opportunities. Secondly, race-related issues effect economic and unemployment policy in that black employment is a large part of both systems.

Enrollment in AAS courses tends to be under capacity despite the variety of courses.

Elliot Allen, Detroit senior, took his first AAS class in the fall term and told an *Eastern Echo* reporter, "I've always been interested in taking an Afro-American Studies class but counselors in academic advising never indicated that

those courses were available for credit. When I found out as a business management major I had over 20 electives to fill, I decided this was an opportune time to take a class in AAS."

Allen continued to explain the reason more blacks don't take AAS courses is that "either they are misinformed about the classes or they don't know the program exists."

As to why more white students don't enroll, Allen replied, "My own subjective opinion is that they're not interested, they look at it as a course of study intended for blacks, they don't realize it can help them grow."

There are two new Special Topics courses offered this year in the AAS department.

Along with the two standard courses, Introduction to Afro-American Studies and Afro-American Studies II, the

department offers Community Development and Analysis and Afro-America and Southern Africa: Current Topics.

Community Development and Analysis focused on the important development issues in the region and the state. It identified big community issues ranging from social welfare to economic development, will acquaint students with the technique of policy analysis in these areas and arranged on-site learning experiences in specified community work settings.

The other Special Topics course offered this year, Afro-America and Southern Africa, covered several areas. Those included were: comparing perspectives on the racial histories of the US and southern Africa, the role of Afro-Americans in the making of US foreign policy, and the stake of Afro-Americans in US policy toward Africa.

The courses in AAS are primarily taught by three professors. Professor Sundiata K. Hill teaches the courses that focus on religion and political science while Jemodari Kamara deals with urban and regional planning. Woods completes the trio by concentrating on law and history.

Woods is presently pushing to include AAS in the basic studies requirement. "It's in committee, but thus far there has not been much movement on it," said Woods. He said he was hopeful to see some movement in the near future.

There was one course in Eastern's AAS Program that achieved national recognition in 1981, Law, Race and the Afro-American Experience. It became a benchmark course in its area and will be included in AAS programs around the country, once again proving that Afro-American Studies, the focus on the future, is a program deserving acknowledgement. □

—Tony Noto

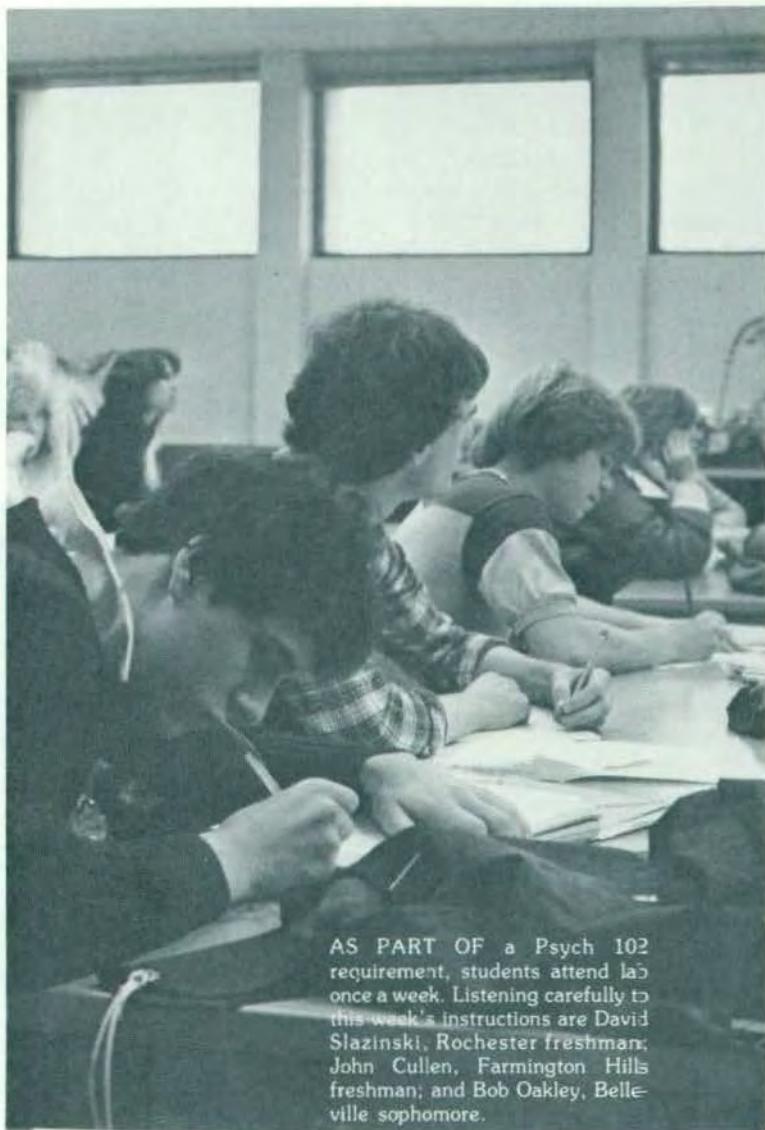


—S. Brown

CURIOSLY LISTENING TO Dr. Woods' lecture on law and race are Corrita Travis and Lynn Corgan-Reid.



GROUP DISCUSSIONS AND close interaction with fellow classmates are both part of Psychology lab. Here, Mt. Clemens freshman Mike Calam and Victor Lillich of Ann Arbor participate in a class discussion.



AS PART OF a Psych 102 requirement, students attend lab once a week. Listening carefully to this week's instructions are David Slazinski, Rochester freshman; John Cullen, Farmington Hills freshman; and Bob Oakley, Belleville sophomore.

A field full of phobia-finders

Ppsychology is a diversified field offering students a wide range of opportunities. The Psychology major may develop a strong background in math, chemistry, social work or education together with the required psychology courses.

The 20 professors, all of whom hold Ph.D.s, are always willing to help their students, are active in community, educational and professional organizations, act as consultants to various agencies and conduct research. Many of Eastern's faculty sponsor student

research projects and stimulate and encourage students to work independently with little faculty supervision.

The basic aim of the program is to provide broad, scientifically sound training in the study of human and animal behavior. The professors and curricula aim at furthering the development of interpersonal communication skills among students and expose them to various approaches and schools of thought in the field of psychology. The department also provides the rigid training and preparation needed for

graduate work.

A supervised field course is also offered to students which provides opportunities for experience in hospitals, state schools, and clinics.

The modern lab complex housed in Mark Jefferson provides the students with the most advanced psychology testing facilities in which to conduct their research and continues to strive for improvement in their program. □

—Sue Nemode

A breath of information

Curiosity killed the cat they say, but it may also kill a sociologist, is what Westland graduate student Ron Loveless says. Enthusiastic about his chosen career, he explained what a sociologist really does. "There are so many myths about sociologists, just the other day I walked into the bathroom and saw a quote that said sociology is for sociologists and kids. That's just not true," says Loveless. He explained that sociologists have the broad knowledge that enables them to make effective decisions. These decisions can be effective in any job, be it business, science or special education. The sociology department at EMU offers a wide variety of programs that deal with the different aspects of sociology.

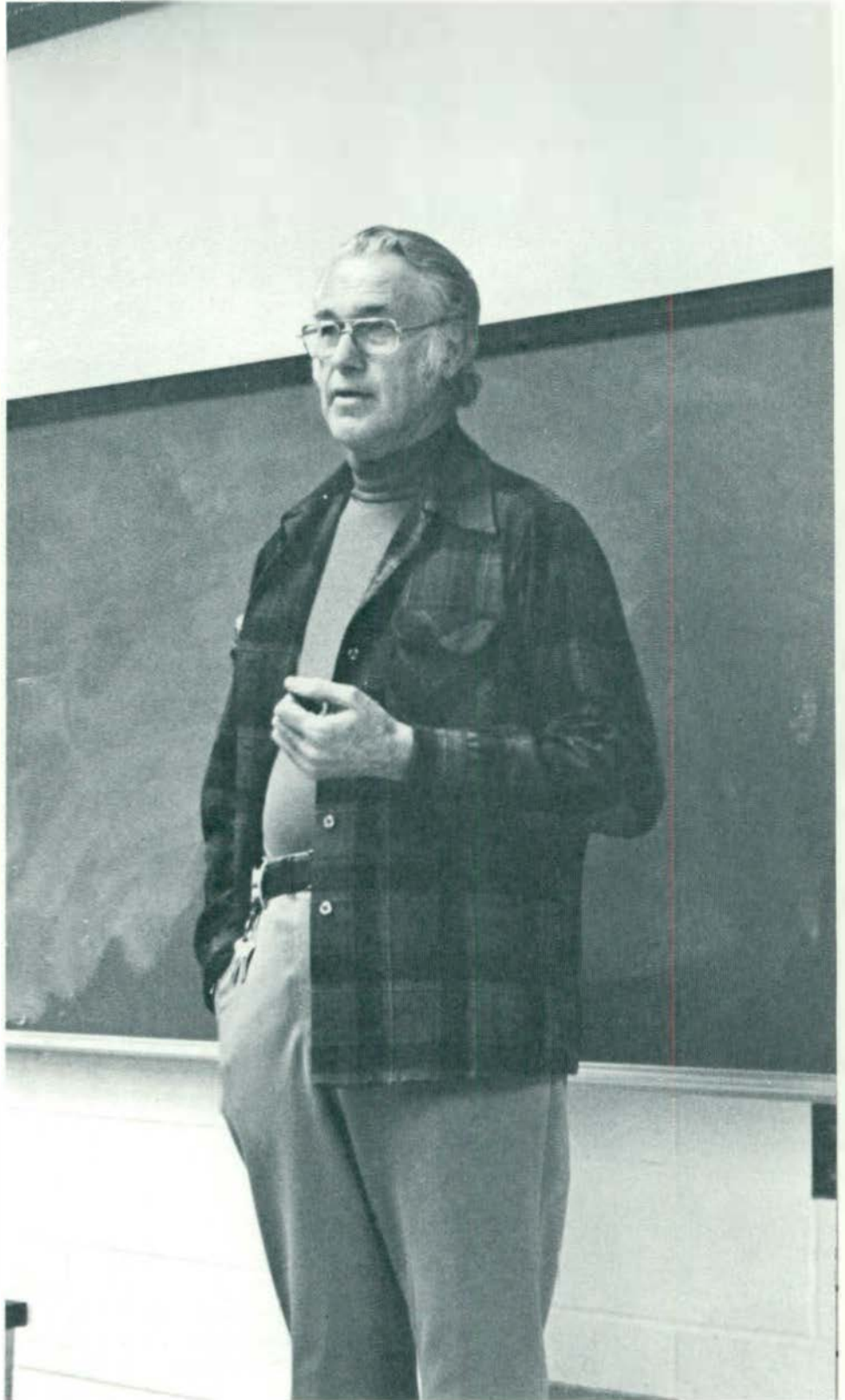
"When people think of sociology they think of socialism, which sociology is not," says Loveless. "People who hold degrees in sociology usually continue graduate work in one of the many fields of sociology." These include family, industrial and urban sociology, anthropology and psychology since they are all closely related.

Many of the faculty at EMU are involved in research, writing and counseling. The knowledge gained in holding a sociology degree is far reaching and practical. Sociologists are schooled in the understanding of human relations. They are capable of interpreting, testing and evaluating problems utilizing statistics and research methods.

According to Loveless, "In other words, we're a breath of information. We get you to think about others around you and how you relate to them and get along with them. We try and culture you—make you a well-rounded person that can view life as a whole."

Loveless is living proof that sociologists aren't just people who sit hidden away and ponder their lives away. They are active, involved and curious professionals. □

—Sue Nemode



BEING JUST ONE of the outstanding faculty members in the sociology department, Dr. Caswell gives a lecture to a Sociology class.

TRYING HARD TO explain this week's accounting homework to Troy junior Laurie Wigner is Warren junior Sue Pilatowicz.



—T. Noto

How to account for your education

Eastern is regarded as an excellent educational institution for future business leaders. One reason for this is obvious in the Department of Accounting and Finance—the largest department in the University's College of Business.

The department comprises nearly 25 percent of the total enrollment in the College and offers majors in accounting, finance and insurance. There are approximately 900 accounting majors in

the department.

E.A. Devine, former head of the department and current full time professor, is proud of the Department's reputation as a "teaching institution" and lets the success of the department's graduates speak for itself.

"There are two international public accounting firms in Detroit—part of what is known as the 'Big Eight'—that each have over 20 graduates from Eastern in them. Additionally, the

other international firms also have many Eastern graduates," Devine said.

Eastern's accounting graduates are highly sought after not only because of the quality of education they receive, but also because some of them already have an opportunity through the Professional Accounting Internship Program to work with large accounting firms on a temporary full-time basis.

Accountants are involved in preparing financial statements, business budgeting, tax planning compliance and auditing. These kinds of information are vital to the operation of businesses and form the basis on which many business decisions are made. Therefore, it is important that accountants have good written and oral skills.

Internships are available for students with high academic records. This is a good opportunity for them to gain professional experience, see the practical application of their education, and in some cases, earn a salary.

The Finance department is accompanied with the Accounting department and is usually thought of as about the same thing. But when you think of finance, you should think of the management and investment of money. Corporations, non-profit organizations, government units and financial institutions such as banks and savings and loan companies have financial managers deciding how to invest money, what are the alternatives and what are the markets for investment, how to acquire funds for investments and how to plan and manage assets.

Eastern's finance program offers two areas of concentration from which to choose in preparation for an finance career: financial management and investment analysis. The difference in these areas is the proportion of emphasis placed on management vs. investing. Many of the classes are interchangeable between the two concentrations. Faculty advisers assist students in light of their career goals.

Whether it be accounting or finance, the demand for good students is strong and opportunities for advancement are excellent. □

—Tony Noto

Tomorrow's teachers type today

Tomorrow's high school business, accounting and typing teachers are today's EMU business teacher education students.

The department of business education prepares students for careers in business education teaching at the junior or senior high school levels.

Two areas of concentration are available with a major in business ed. A focus on Office Education qualifies students to teach such courses as shorthand, accounting and office simulation. Concentration on Distributive Education certifies the student to teach retailing, marketing and typing courses.

Bill Lambert, a Warren junior, is currently the only student in the department working towards a major in business teacher education with a concentration on both Office and Distributive education. He feels that Eastern's program is a good one.

"A graduate in this field can go into either teaching or the real business world with this degree," said Lambert. "That is one of the strengths of the department."

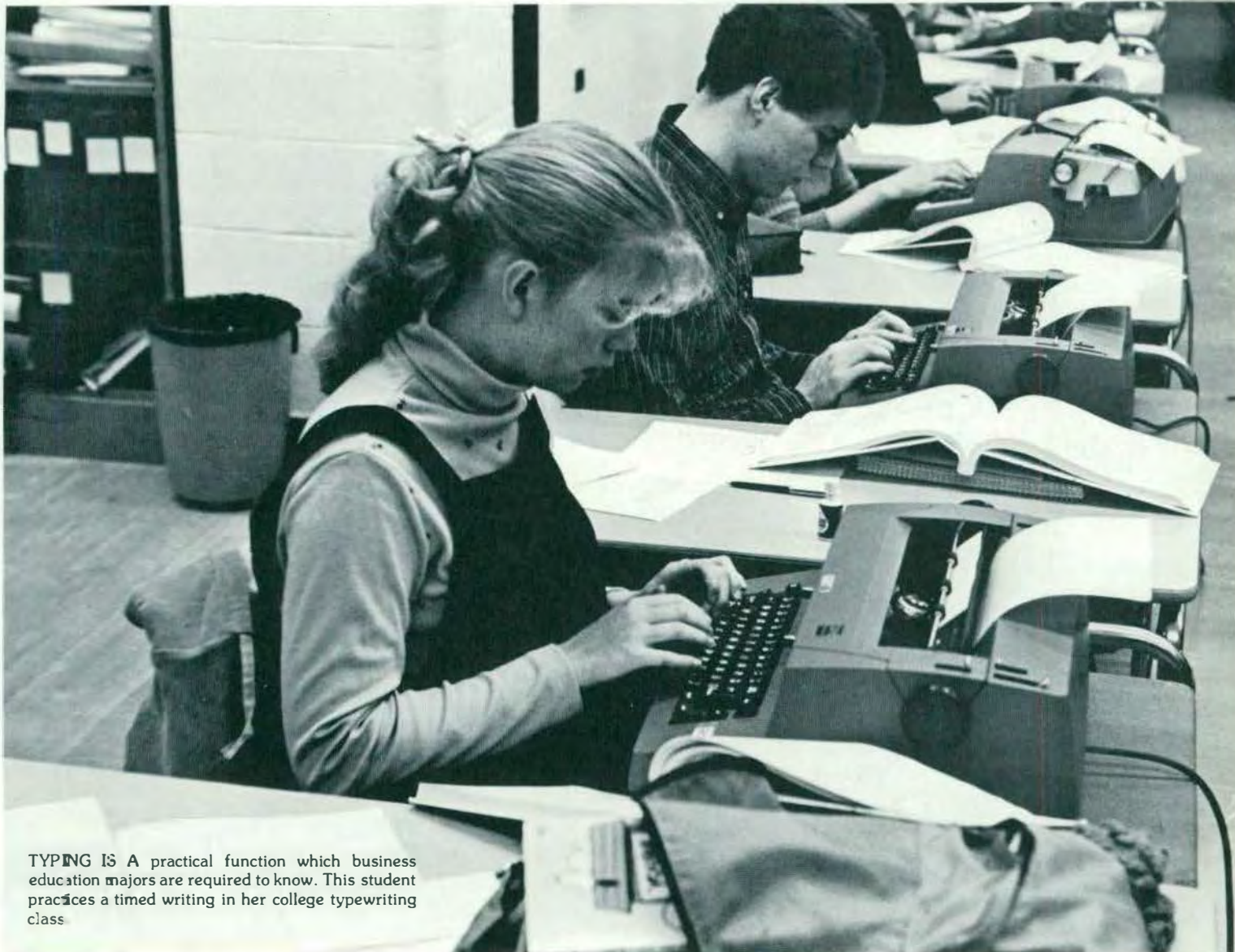
The business education major is required to complete course work in business administration in addition to student teaching, thus qualifying him or her to pursue a career in business as

well as teaching.

The business ed department has recently been moved from the College of Education to the College of Technology. Dr. James Rokusek heads the business and industrial education department which reports 129 students currently enrolled in the business ed program.

These students will be the ones teaching our children typing and accounting and shorthand in the future. □

—Theresa Marcantonio



TYPING IS A practical function which business education majors are required to know. This student practices a timed writing in her college typewriting class.

—S. Brown

Password? A successful future

Computer-based Information Systems, otherwise known as MIS, which stands for Management Information Systems, is a growing field in the Colleges of Business. The department of Operations Research and Information Systems (ORIS) of the College of Business offers a program with a major in Business Computer Systems. There are currently 14 faculty members teaching classes in the department at Eastern. Students who major in Business Computer Systems can enter careers as systems analysts, programmer analysts, systems designers, data base administrators and managers of Information Systems.

Students with advanced degrees may expect to work in project management in the supervision and department of large scale information systems/data bases and in leading teams of systems analysts, programmers, systems designers, and professionals from other applied areas.

The computer-based Information Systems emphasizes the analytical framework and the methodology to

design, analyze, implement and manage complex information and decision systems. Consequently, the programs involving computer-based Information Systems integrate systems analysis, management, statistics, management science, economics, accounting, finance, marketing, productions/operations management, computer hardware, software packages, computer programs, data files and communication systems.

Eastern's program is just one of the 53 programs approved by the ACM (Association of Computing Machinery). "In the State of Michigan there are only two such approved programs, Eastern Michigan and the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor," according to ORIS Department Head, Dr. V. M. Rao Tummala. The ACM Curriculum Committee on Information Systems looks for the quality, structure of the program and the faculty of the department before approving such a program. They found these characteristics in Eastern's program and approved of it.

Computer facilities are available on

campus for practical application of course work; these include immediate feedback and printout capabilities linked to the University's DEC-10 instructional computer system, a Mini-lab equipped with a PD11/34 and a Information Systems Lab equipped with terminals and mini computers. Dr. Tummala wants to have the small computers interfaced with the larger computer. He says his department is trying to make these improvements on a limited basis.

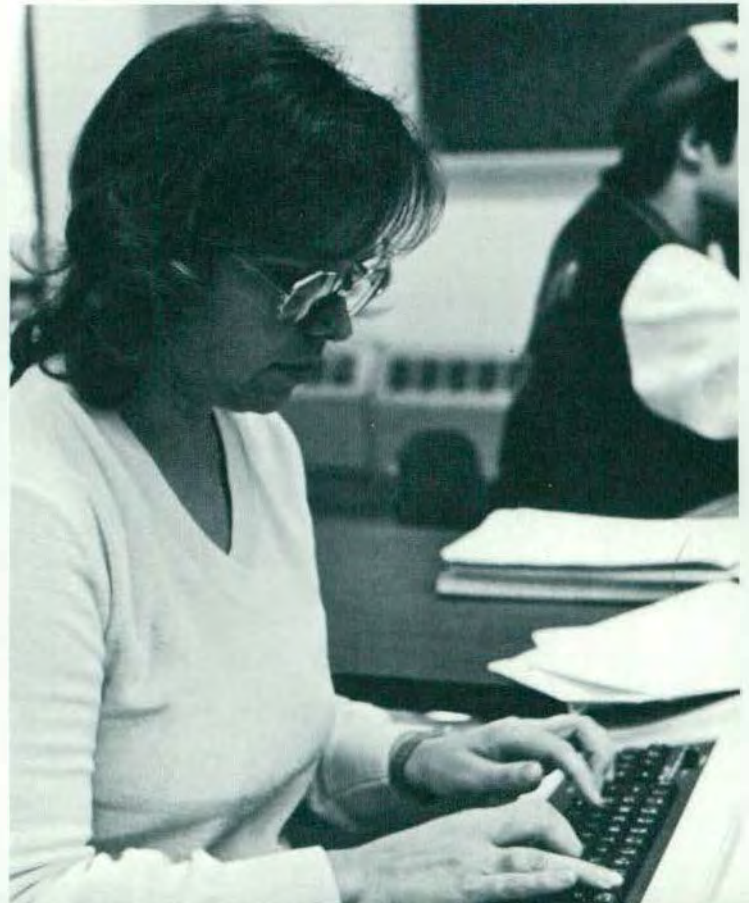
According to Dr. Tummala, those in Eastern's Business Computer Systems program "are very hopeful to be in the mainstream of the state of art in computer-based Information Systems. The Dean of the College of Business and the Vice-President of Academic Affairs are very supportive of our programs. Given resources in terms of faculty and equipment, I feel confident that we can do an effective job in teaching and conducting research." □

—Rick Bailey

—S. Brown

LOOKING OVER HIS computer printout for errors is Roger Foley, Ypsilanti senior. JANICE ALEXANDER, LAKELAND junior, works to finish her program.

—S. Brown





—S. Brown

PAUSING TO FIND his place while feeding information into the computer is Bill Day, Grand Rapids junior. PEOPLE BUSILY WORK to finish homework or computer projects. WHAT BETTER WAY to fill up an afternoon by spending it at the computer center.



—S. Brown



—S. Brown



MANAGEMENT CLUB (Front row) Gaston DesHarnais, Herman Mitchell, Cindy Podlaski, Joseph Voldrich, Mark Kirby. (Second row) Mae-Lin Yu, Kay Rodewald, Virginia DuFour, Wayne Wittman, Stuyvesant Herron, Alan Esche. (Back row) Robert Burkwitch, J.S. Amadi, Timothy Collins, John Olszewski, Tom Calcaterra, Jim Graven.

—A. Cabildo

Facing the change in US business

Of all the business programs offered at Eastern, management is considered by many to be the most well-rounded because it includes all of the functional areas required for administration.

In recent years, management styles have changed considerably to accommodate the changing face of American business. Eastern's department head, Dr. Floyd Patrick, explains, "We've seen a great deal of change in the business work force in recent years... changes in educational level, racial background and gender. Those of us in the management department are certainly aware of these changes and it's important to us that our students possess the skills to work effectively with such a diverse group of employees while attaining the goals of their employer and society as a whole."

Patrick adds that business increasingly faces challenges such as a declining economy, worker demands for a satisfying work experience and government regulations. "We think our program has been specifically developed and continually updated to meet those challenges."

But Eastern offers much more than just curriculum. In addition to the basic

program, EMU is proud of the Management Club, the Management Development Program, and the Network of Business Women. The faculty is also involved in what most of them consider an exciting grant project with the City of Ypsilanti.

The Management Club is coordinated by faculty member Dr. Gaston DesHarnais. "The purpose of the club is to put our student-members in touch with management issues. We have hosted a number of speakers addressing such subjects as the quality of worklife, labor relations, industrial psychology and how to go about applying for a business job," DesHarnais said.

Joe Voldrich, secretary for the club, said in addition to DesHarnais' statement, "We try to do things that are interesting for club members as well as for students outside the club. Tours to Stroh's Brewery and the Willow Run General Motors plant really help the students involved to understand the processes.

The Management Development Program is directed by Dr. Howard Harlow. The program is dedicated to bringing business students and faculty in close contact with the business world

to discuss current topics and to provide faculty support to the business community. Activities have included an industry-education dialogue conference to allow the discussion of current business issues; and a conference between five top executives and EMU's upper level administration and department head.

The Network of Business Women organization is similar to the Management Club except it is specifically designed for the female business student. Coordinated by faculty member Mary Vielhaber, the organization has examined such topics as combining career and family, job search techniques and employment opportunities. "We are a network for exchanging information and ideas among business women. We promote professionalism among our students and communication links with the business community," Vielhaber explained.

Lastly, two faculty members, P. Nick Blanchard and Dr. James Conley, are conducting a communication systems survey of Ypsilanti's city hall as an aid in determining what kind of administration and management is best suited for the city. □

—Tony Noto

From paint drips to sales slips

When I grow up, I want to be just like daddy. Sound familiar? Most children at some point in their lives have said this, or at least thought it or something along these lines.

I never said that though. My dad paints houses; something I didn't come to college to learn. In fact, I came to Eastern to get away from that.

I wanted to learn business—more specifically, marketing. The catalog description said something about people that major in marketing could get jobs in such areas as product development, market research, advertising and sales promotion, sales, customer services, and transportation and logistics.

Yup that's for me, I thought. But that was easier said than done.

Business is not a blow-off like everybody in my high school said it would be. Here at Eastern, there is a lot more work than initially meets the eye.

It was deceiving at first. Upon entering the department, located in 512 Pray-Harrod, one is immediately struck by the casual and friendly atmosphere. Students are everywhere—waiting in faculty offices and helping themselves to an ever-present cup of coffee.

But marketing is a serious area, and faculty are very much concerned with quality instruction and assisting stu-

dents with employment after graduation.

The department began in 1965 and has been guided for the most part by Dr. Robert Williams. It has a current enrollment of approximately 1,600, including 515 majors.

"Basically, marketing is concerned with identifying needs of people and satisfying those needs through the development of products and services. Marketing has been broadened in the last few years to include such non-business activities as the marketing of politicians, religions and so forth," said Williams.



—L. Stock

Williams added that there is approximately 80 percent of the marketing graduates taking jobs in sales after graduation.

Continuing to talk about percentages Williams explained that the enrollment in the marketing department is 18 percent of the total enrollment in the College of Business.

Williams believes in the department and in the importance of studying marketing.

"Marketing is concerned with such key decisions as where should a retail auto parts store be located, how should a company promote energy conservation to the public and can a company afford to release its markups on its products to gain added push by its distributors. The pure salesman's philosophy is, 'this is what we can produce, now let's get rid of it.' So you tend to push products on people, one way or another, without looking at people's needs. Marketing focuses on the consumer while sales focuses on the seller."

Another reason for studying marketing, of course, is that it is a career, and you're talking about millions of people that are involved in marketing activities including a large number of sales people and others in advertising, marketing research and international trade.

Not too bad. It looks like a pretty decent field. After all, you can't fall off a ladder or get paint on your clothes in Pray-Harrod. And as for my dad, maybe he can get my brother to work on the houses...isn't that what brothers are for? □

—Tony Noto



—L. Stock

SELLING A PRODUCT? Betty Mayweather, Ypsilanti senior, and Winifred Dumas, Detroit senior aren't quite so sure.

SUE BERNARDI, ANN Arbor senior gets a smile and a hello from Walter Weathersby, Flint sophomore as she proceeds to interview him.

Education is what this learning is all about

In 1849 when Eastern Michigan University was still Michigan State Normal School, students were being prepared as teachers, educators and other personnel in teaching careers. Today, Eastern still performs this duty with the same amount of enthusiasm there was 132 years ago.

Eastern offers teaching certificates in Early Childhood Education, Early and Later Elementary Education and in Secondary Education as well as specialized areas of teaching.

Admission to the College of Education is not always automatic. Students apply for admission when they decide to choose teaching as their career, usually in their sophomore year. At the time the student applies for admission, he also arranges to attend an orientation session which provides him with the information necessary to continue in the program.

Two twenty-four hour laboratory

experiences (pre-student teaching) are required. Opportunities for such experiences are available through after school recreation programs such as the Boy's Clubs, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, YWCA, hospitals, community centers, church youth groups, day care centers and nursery schools. Other activities include working with culturally disadvantaged children and participating in school camping programs.

All candidates for a teaching certificate must fulfill a student teaching requirement of eight semester hours in the area of their academic preparation and at the level for which teacher certification is being recommended.

The Junior/Senior High School Education Curriculum leads to secondary teaching certification in junior and/or senior high schools which in Michigan allows teaching from grades 7-12.

The Early Education program may earn students a Bachelor of Arts degree

with Michigan Elementary Provisional Certification. Early Elementary Education Certificate holders are allowed to teach any grade from kindergarten through the third grade. Later Education certification places emphasis on grades 4, 5 and 6, although the certificate enables the teacher to teach from kindergarten through the eighth grade.

Although teaching opportunities are not as prevalent as they were a few years ago, many graduates are finding positions. Students with a broad spectrum of knowledge and some experience, training and can make a unique contribution to the classroom are able to find positions. At Eastern, students are able to receive that well-rounded education and are able to gather the experience and the knowledge needed to gain that desired position. □

—Sue Nemode



—T. Noto

AT THE CHILD Care Center open house, Marlene Hayes and son Chris share a moment putting together a puzzle at the center. STUDENTS GAIN VALUABLE experience and sometimes full prerequisites for certain curriculums. Here, an Eastern student helps another child give a push to a friend.



—A. Cabildo



—Courtesy of Information Services

—A. Cabildo

SANDBOXES ARE NOT just for kids as an EMU student enjoys the sand just as much as others. CHILDREN ARE OFTEN curious about things. These children gave particular attention to a computer at an Early Elementary Ed function. WHO SAYS GROUPS are not more fun? These Child Care Center kids look like they're themselves having as much fun as the student helper.



—A. Cabildo

A changing demand

Becoming a high school principal or any other type of educational administrator is not, as educators would say, an easy task.

The long, arduous journey from apprentice teacher to full-time administrator can deter many the aspiring educator—despite the initial zealotness to pass knowledge on to others.

A burning question that any student of the educational curriculum at EMU must deal with is one that many in the recession of this year must face: will there be jobs available for me when I graduate?

In Michigan, the question becomes more of an important one. Recent statistics indicate that less students have decided to join the ranks of the discipline. Production of new teachers, who later will become administrators in some cases, declined during the 1970's, the State Board of Education reported.

The decline is the number of teachers dropped by nearly 70 percent during this 10 year period, the report noted.

The main reason for the decline is the dramatic decrease in public and non-public school enrollments in Michigan during the last 10 years, the Board reported, predicting this trend will continue for several years.

At EMU, the Academic Services Center reported the total number of undergraduate students pursuing teaching certificates in 1971 was 6,894 while in 1981 it was 2,072.

Within the different fields in education the decline in enrollment was drastic. For example, in 1971 the English literature department had 116 students pursuing teaching certificates while in 1981 there were only four. The psychology department in 1971 had 91 while in 1981 there was just one.

This dramatic decline in enrollment occurred in almost all fields in the education area, Dean of the College of Education W. Scott Westerman, Jr. said.

In his opinion, the principal reason for this decline was "the change in demand, the fact that they were considerably more teachers than there were positions for them and the word

soon got out that there was no future for teaching as a career.

"There are other factors too. For a long time teaching was one of relatively few fields that were attractive to women in which they knew they would have a prospect of success. Now that has changed, and happily so, but we no longer have that large reservoir from which to draw, because women are going in so many other fields.

"The profession has a less positive image than it used to have," Westerman said.

According to a Gallup poll, six or seven years ago, over three-fourths of all adults interviewed said they would be pleased if their offspring pursued a career in teaching, but the last time the poll was asked the figure was less than 50 percent, Westerman said.

"There are fewer children in school than there were at an earlier time. The population had grown but the number of children has decreased," he said. □

—Dan Weist

—Dan Crossa



EVEN THOUGH THIS graduate student has the munchies, he and the other graduate attentively listen on the newest techniques for high school principals.

—S. Brown



STUDENT TEACHING IS the final step in becoming a teacher. Warren senior Joanne Pellarino did her student teaching at a center for emotionally and mentally disturbed children.

-T. Note

There are no exceptions in Special Ed

Eastern was built on an academic foundation of teachers—students learning to be teachers, that is. While courses are still offered for would-be teachers, the era of the Michigan State Normal School evolved into new areas. So has the field of education.

Special Education is one of the most diversified specialties and one of the most difficult, both as a student and as a professional. Diversity at Eastern means five specific study areas: Hearing Impaired, Emotionally Impaired, Mentally Impaired, Physically and Otherwise Health Impaired and Visually Impaired.

While the entire University has shuddered at cuts in state appropriations, Special Ed. has remained relatively unscathed, according to one of the department's most dedicated students.

"Special Education is what makes this school," said senior Joanne Pellerito. "If they cut Special Ed., they'd have to close this school, in my opinion."

Pellerito attributes the department's strength to three factors—a good national reputation based on its staff and faculty.

"Eastern is one of the best Special Ed. schools. Compared to other universities, ours is exceptional," she added.

During the 1981 Handicapped Awareness Week, Pellerito arranged for a speaker to talk on juvenile delinquency. In her last semester, Pellerito worked as a student teacher of disturbed juveniles at a center near Ypsilanti.

In November, Eastern was the site of the fall conference of the Michigan Association of Teachers of Emotionally

Disturbed Children. The EMU chapter of MATEDC hosted.

"The convention went really well. It was good for Eastern because we had a lot of returning students who are graduates of our program," said Pellerito, MATEDC's EMU chapter president.

"The state organization was very pleased. We'll try to have another fall convention as a result, but probably in a different place."

Pellerito also serves on the state organization's board of directors as its only student representative.

Another organization composed of EMU Special Ed. students also won off-campus recognition. Eastern's chapter of SCED, the Student Council for Exceptional Children, was commended for its high membership total.

SCEC is a national organization of



—S. Brown



—S. Brown

DANA PAROON IS physically as well as mentally impaired. Many children find help from Debbie Corrado and other Special Education students like her at Eastern Michigan University. The project that Dana is undertaking with Debbie's help is a snowman made from cotton and paper. The object of the exercise is for Dana to put glue and cotton inside the lines drawn for her because of her sight impediment. Their mission was accomplished, but not before running into a "sticky situation".

teachers, students and parents of exceptional children. At Eastern, the group works on projects involving many types of handicapped children and their parents.

Michigan is recognized as a national leader in the field of special education, according to Pellerito. She noted that the need for teachers of exceptional children is always there, but in 1981 the funds dried up and so did special education jobs in the state.

For EMU Special Education students, Pellerito advised, "You've really got to look for jobs in Michigan. You've got to be in the right place at the right time and you need to know a lot of people."

"Outside Michigan, the job picture is better," she continued. "Out East, it isn't as good, say in New York there's hardly anything, but out West there are jobs for Special Ed. graduates." □

—Earl Carl



—T. Voto
MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF TEACHERS OF EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED CHILDREN (Front row) Joanne Pellerito, Tracey Schoenberg, Lynne Langridge, Bart Malec, Kathy Binderman, Nancy Cover, Patty Thibodeau, Michelle Reffitt. (Second row) Cheryl Robertson, Jan Goodman, Terri Gillett, Jane Smith, Denise Randall, Linda Burnett, Marcia Kalchic, David Lewandowski. (Back row) Doug Rasmusson, Sharine Buddin, Janice Pnirowski, Juliana Nelson, Debbie Hanewich, Lucille Flara, Jeff Jeremy, Rita Lafrencois.

—S. Brown



—S. Brown

Open wide and say 'ah'

Eastern Michigan's nursing program is community based providing nursing students with clinical experience in a variety of settings. Community health agencies, health maintenance organizations, family practice clinics, hospital out-patient departments, hospitals, and retirement centers all provide situations for students to learn the various types of care each facility presents.

The Baccalaureate Program in nursing at EMU provides men and women with the responsibility and leadership needed in professional nursing.

There are two types of nursing offered at EMU: Generic Nursing and the Registered Nurse Program.

The Generic Nursing Education Program begins at the sophomore level, but the prospective student is admitted to the rigorous program during their freshman year. As freshmen, grades are examined, recommendations are considered, and the types of experience is weighed against those of other applicants. Students must apply in February since acceptance to the program takes place only in the fall semester.

Graduates of associate degree and diploma schools of nursing are automatically candidates for the Bachelor of

Science degree program for Registered Nurses. They, along with all other candidates for admission, participate in a screening process similar to that of generic applicants, but differing from the generic nurses in that applications for fall term must be received by May preceding that term.

The underlying theme of the RN program is its focus on the unique needs of the adult learner.

Nurses should have a strong academic background on which to build their client care skills. A knowledge of pathology, nutrition, and human development is almost essential. The ability to communicate and empathize with people is another important factor in a nursing career.

A nurse at EMU is prepared to respond to the psychosocial and physical needs of the patient. It is important to understand the illness a specific age group is subject to as well as the mental health that often accompanies and illness.

A specific field that nursing students often choose to minor in is Gerontology, working with the elderly.

Courses are drawn from various areas to explore the factors which affect the elderly. Such courses include psychology, sociology, educational psy-

chology, and a number of classes from the College of Human Services. Incorporated in this minor is the option of field work. This field experience is developed with the assistance of an advisor in a supervised setting. Students may also do independent research projects as part of the curriculum. This option is comprised of a project involving formulation of a methodology, collection and analysis of data and a written report on the results.

Students who choose Gerontology as a minor are not necessarily limited to the nursing major. Many Gerontology students choose other compatible majors such as mental health, social work, recreational leadership, and occupational therapy. These professionals may be employed in federal and state welfare agencies, mental hospitals, nursing homes and senior citizen centers, to name a few.

People choosing nursing and/or gerontology as a career usually find their jobs rewarding and that the preparation they received at Eastern proved helpful in the competitive world. □

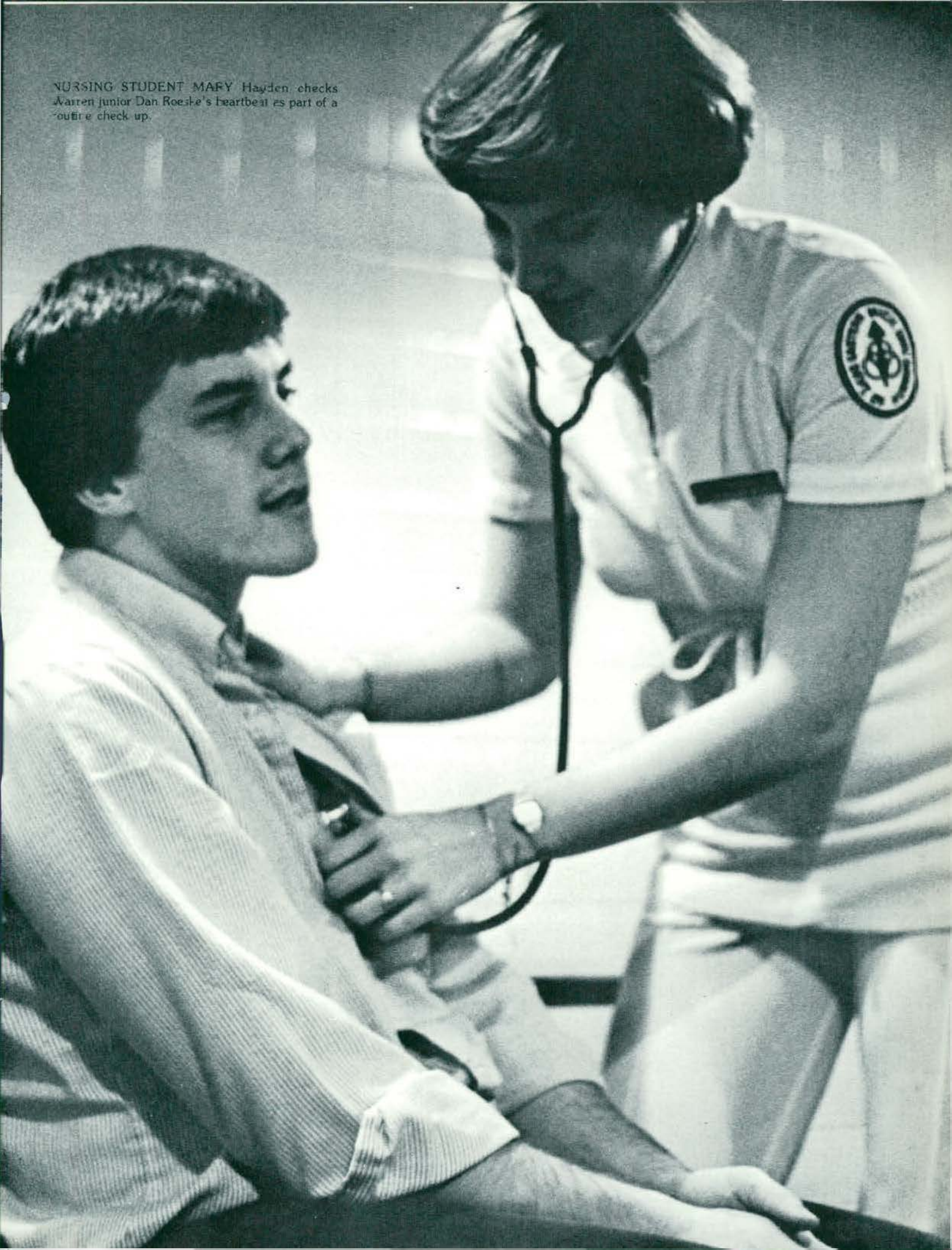
—Sue Nemode



HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE is among the largest killer of people in the world. A good idea is to have your pressure checked regularly. Nursing students Mary Haden and Debbie Kemmerling practice the process on each other as part of their normal routine.

—D. Roeske

NURSING STUDENT MARY Hayden checks Warren junior Dan Roeske's heartbeat as part of a routine check up.



Accredited program trains social workers to help families

Social workers are trained people that help individuals and families improve their abilities to function in society.

Majoring in social work consists of an interdisciplinary curriculum of 73 semester hours of specified courses including 33 hours of required social work courses, a special 21 hour concentration in sociology, two courses in psychology, a course in economics, additional course work focusing on minorities and women, and four semester hours of biological science. Also, the program offers a minor in social work and a series of elective courses which are components of the Family and Children's Services Curriculum Specialty.

This Social Work program is accredited by the Council on Social Work Education.

Students who are required to spend two semesters in field placement in a social work faculty as a training agency for EMU students. This component is

usually executed during the students' senior year when they are in placement during either fall and winter terms or winter and spring terms.

A minor in social work is particularly compatible with the disciplines where the college graduate will be in a helping role with people.

Family and Children's Services Specialty (FCSS) offers specialized preparation for social work careers in services to families and children. It consists of a series of elective courses all of which focus on providing social work services to families and children. The FCSS is intended for people who are working toward a bachelor degree in social work and related professions. Also, it is intended to be an educational resource available on a continuing education basis for agency staff who wish to enhance their knowledge and skills in social work with families and children. This is not a major nor a minor.

The Social Work faculty makes use of

a variety of techniques to enhance student learning. Lecture, discussion, audio-visual aids, video tape instructional laboratory, field trips, volunteer projects, and field placement internship are examples of approaches common to the curriculum.

The students who select social work as a major will be assigned to a social work faculty person who will serve as the student's advisor.

The Student Social Work Organization (SSWO) is a group of social work students who regularly meet to consider issues of student concern. This group sponsors social activities and community service projects, elects student representatives to serve on faculty committees, provides recommendations to faculty about the program and sponsors an annual student conference. Social Work students are all welcome and are encouraged to join SSWO. □

—Janice DeHayes



—T. Noto

STUDENT SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION (Front row) Joyce Cates, Roy Watts, Judy Fitkin, Laurie Brigham. (Back row) Rebecca Bruene, Terry

Bond-Manville, Dave Manville, Jennifer Mackillop, Venessa Vechell, Christoenna Carswell, Lydia Tannenhaus, Joseph G. Waldron.



SPINNING BLOOD CELLS to check for abnormalities is a complicated process, but Oxford senior Lori Gilbert makes it look easy.

—T. Noto

Is there a Med Tech in the house?

Medical Technology and Nuclear Medicine are two of the fastest growing professions in the medical field. There is a need for 1300 new qualified nuclear medicine technologists a year. Medical Technology is expanding much faster than the average occupation and is expected to continue growing throughout the 1980s.

At Eastern, students interested in the field of medical technology are not automatically admitted to the program, rather, they are classified as Medical Technology Intensions. Students are admitted to the program after completing 40 semester hours which includes three chemistry courses, three biology courses and one math course. An overall grade point average of 3.0 and no grade below a "C" in any of the required science courses is necessary for acceptance.

Medical Technologists perform complicated chemical, microscopic and bacteriological tests that help track down the cause and cure of disease.

Undergraduate studies for Med Techs intend to develop a broad perception of scientific principles which underly the actual laboratory work. A 20 hour semester minor in chemistry and at least 16 semester hours of

biology are part of the curriculum. The internship, done during the student's fourth year of school, actually constitutes the major. The student receives 30 semester hours of credit for interning.

The University is affiliated with medical technology schools around the state. Through these schools, students seek their internship. The University has connections with McLauren General Hospital, Flint; Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn; Providence Hospital, Southfield; Wayne County General Hospital, Elioise; W.A. Foote Hospital, Jackson; Flint Osteopathic, Flint; and Pontiac General in Pontiac.

Each student, with assistance from a Program Director, is responsible for securing an internship position, however, acceptance into the program does not guarantee placement in any hospital.

Upon successful completion of the degree, a student is qualified to take a certification exam. These exams are given by American Society of Clinical Pathologists and the National Certification Agency for Medical Laboratory Personnel.

Nuclear Medicine technology combines characteristics of radiologic techno-

logy and medical technology. Nuclear medicine technologists use radioactive materials for diagnostic and therapeutic purposes. Routine procedures performed by technologists consist of organ imaging, radioactive analysis of biologic specimens and therapeutic treatment., Radiopharmaceuticals (radioactive materials) are used in small amounts in the various tests and treatments. The technologist works under the direction of a physician who is a specialist in nuclear medicine.

A unique aspect of the Nuclear Medicine Program is that students enrolled in the program study three years on Eastern's campus and then spend one year at the University of Michigan Medical Center where they study the specialized aspects of nuclear medicine.

After completing the curriculum and passing the registry examination, students are eligible for the Certificate in Nuclear Medicine Technology awarded by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

Both Medical Technology and Nuclear Medicine are fast growing and prosperous professions for the future.

—Sue Nemode



—S. Brown

IN A CLASS demonstration, Mary Sokoly, a Detroit senior and Vicci Warner, a Riverview sophomore show how to use a piece of Occupational Therapy equipment. DISCUSSING THE USES and various aspects of O.T. equipment are Harbor Beach senior Donna Roggenbuck and Martha Williams, a senior from Clarkston.



—S. Brown

Therapy students 'brace themselves' for the future



The Occupational Therapy (OT) program at Eastern is one of three accredited in Michigan.

At Eastern, students interested in the OT program must first complete many courses in psychology, sociology, biology, and chemistry. Admission to the University does not automatically mean acceptance into the OT program. "It's pretty competitive," said Crystal Brigham, South Lyon junior; only 42 people a semester are accepted into this program for a total of 84 students per year.

Once you make it into the program it is highly structured classwise, Brigham said. There are certain experience requirements you meet here at EMU and one of them is field work, both your junior and senior years. In your junior year you are required to complete 20

hours of field work within a 40 mile radius. Some places of employment include hospitals, schools, convalescent centers, and state hospitals. As a senior, you must complete eight hours of field work a week, and when you are finished with the academic block you must complete six months of field work in two different settings within a 400 mile radius of Eastern. According to Brigham, once you've completed the field work, and if you meet the educational requirements, the University recommends that you take the OT registration exam, comparable to a board exam, Brigham states. You can only practice professionally if you are a registered OT, she added.

In the classroom, OT majors learn how to construct different braces and slings and the like for various parts of

the body and the latest in therapy development. They also learn how to use adaptive equipment and how to teach their clients to use it.

Brigham speaks highly of the teaching staff here. "They give a broad view of the OT program and you can tell how much pride they take in their work," she said.

Upon being asked her feelings about Eastern's OT program in general, she exclaimed, "I think it's an excellent program and once I graduate I feel I'll be extremely confident in what I do." She concluded, "I'm really glad that I chose EMU." □

'A doer, and loving it'

Her roommate Terri sums it up best when she calls her "Active Angie."

But her name isn't Angie—it's Joanne—and her involvement in university life is far more than just taking classes. As early as sunrise, her bottled-up energy explodes, carrying her through her busy day until she falls asleep at night, only to replenish her energy supply for the next day.

Joanne Wosniak a 1978 graduate of Bishop Borgess High School in Redford, Mich., became president of the Occupational Therapy Students Association in January of 1982, replacing the graduated Robin Lampman. However, during her vice-presidency in the preceding fall term, Joanne was an active member in other organizations as well.

The Detroit senior is a member of the English Club; director of Sunshine Saturday, a community relations division of Student Foundation; and also a member of Arrival, Eastern's handicapped organization. Also, Joanne works as student secretary to Walter C. Miller, director of McKenny Union/University Conferences.

"I never had a boss that I get along with as well as I get along with Walt," she said. "He is just so neat!"

Through working closely with Miller, Joanne became involved in the Student Leadership Conference and was a counselor on Eastern's Orientation Staff during summer freshman orientation. She was also a big help in organizing and running the ACU-I Conference that Eastern hosted in early October, 1981.

"We have a lot of fun. I love it (the job) and wouldn't trade it for anything."



—T. Noto

Joanne also plays an active role at Holy Trinity Catholic Student Center near campus. "I guess I'm a chapel rat," she said, commenting on her duties. "Whatever needs doing, I do." Arranging and working at dinners and dances and singing in the choir were only a few of her many church activities.

Yet, with all the activity in her day, she still finds time to attend classes in the mornings and some evenings. She not only attends them, but also makes good grades. Joanne has been on the dean's list five times and carries a grade point average of about 3.0. She enjoys the music of Harry Chapin and Billy Joel and her favorite TV program is M*A*S*H*.

Joanne Wozniak is not one to stay in her two-bedroom apartment and "vegetate." She keeps moving with the energy most students could only hope to have. She is a doer—and she loves it. □

—Tony Noto



—T. Noto

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION (Front row) Karen Smalley, Joanne Wozniak, Gayle Berk, Laura Vincent, Kathy Allen, Paula Ciacelli, Debbie Corrado. (Second row) Sharon Roggenbuck, Donna Roggenbuck, Marie Immetus, Susan Myers, Karen Gapski, Julie Lech, Lorie Cripe, Debbie Streber, Marcia Graziani, Judith Cross. (Third row) Robin Lapman, Tom King, Roxanne Nichols, Lisa Reeder, Diane Amato, Sherie DeJonckheere, Mary Ann Garcia, Denise McNeil, Sherree Schomer, Debbie Hallis. (Back row) Kathy Wainwright, Kim Sztaba, Kevin Davis, Bruce Haack, Tom Lilley, Crystal Brigham, Eileen Farrelly, Brenda Canning.

Stove-top students dump hamburger helper

The accredited undergraduate Home Economics Curriculum provides majors in Consumer Home Economics Education, Consumer Services with a specialization in Consumer Affairs or Foods in Business, Dietetics (coordinated undergraduate major), Family and Child Development, Fashion Merchandising, Interior Design and Housing, and General Home Economics.

Undergraduate minors are available in Child Care Guidance Services, Clothing and Textiles, Family Life, General Home Economics, and Nutrition.

A master's degree is offered in Home Economics with a choice among five

specializations or in General Home Economics. The specializations are in Clothing and Textiles, Consumer Affairs, Family and Child Development, Foods and Nutrition, Housing, Interiors and Equipment.

All majors are designed to prepare students with solid professional backgrounds. Subject matter common to all areas of home economics includes understanding the family in society, human growth and development and its relation to the family, management of human and material resources, aesthetic qualities in the environment, the influence of science, technology and consumer economics upon families and family members.

Jobs for home economics graduates will go begging in the 1980s as Americans grow ever more conscious of food, finance and fashion. Projecting that an average of about 7,000 jobs a year will be unfilled through 1990, a recent study by the Department of Agriculture expects "substantial employment opportunities" for home economics grads with expertise in marketing, merchandising and sales. Dietitians will be in Fat City too. And the most critical need is for Ph.D.s in home economics to work as college professors, textile chemists, statisticians and family counselors. □

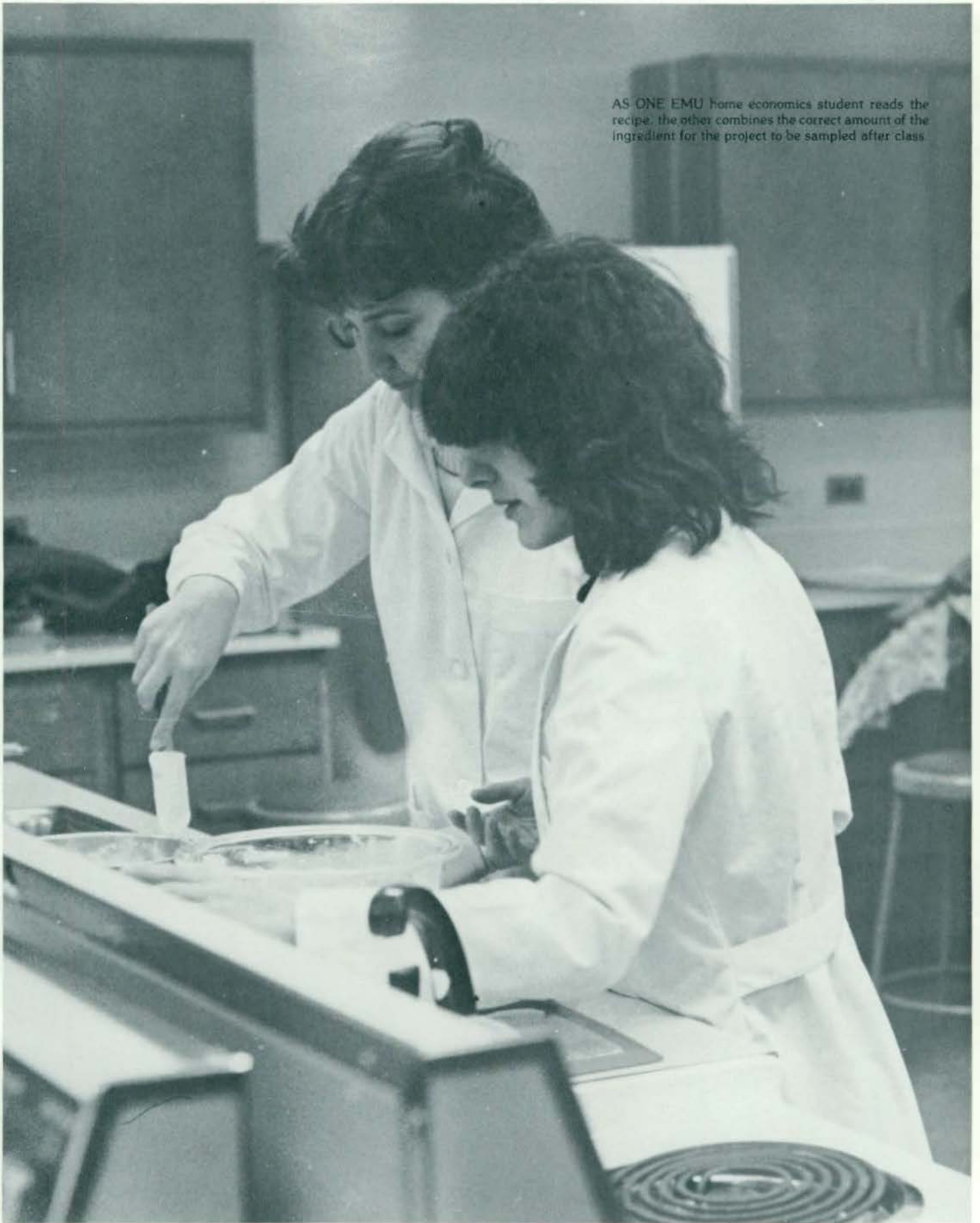
—Rick Bailey

HOME ECONOMICS IS not just cooking, but cooking is a part of this nutrition course where students like these learn to prepare nutritionally balanced meals.

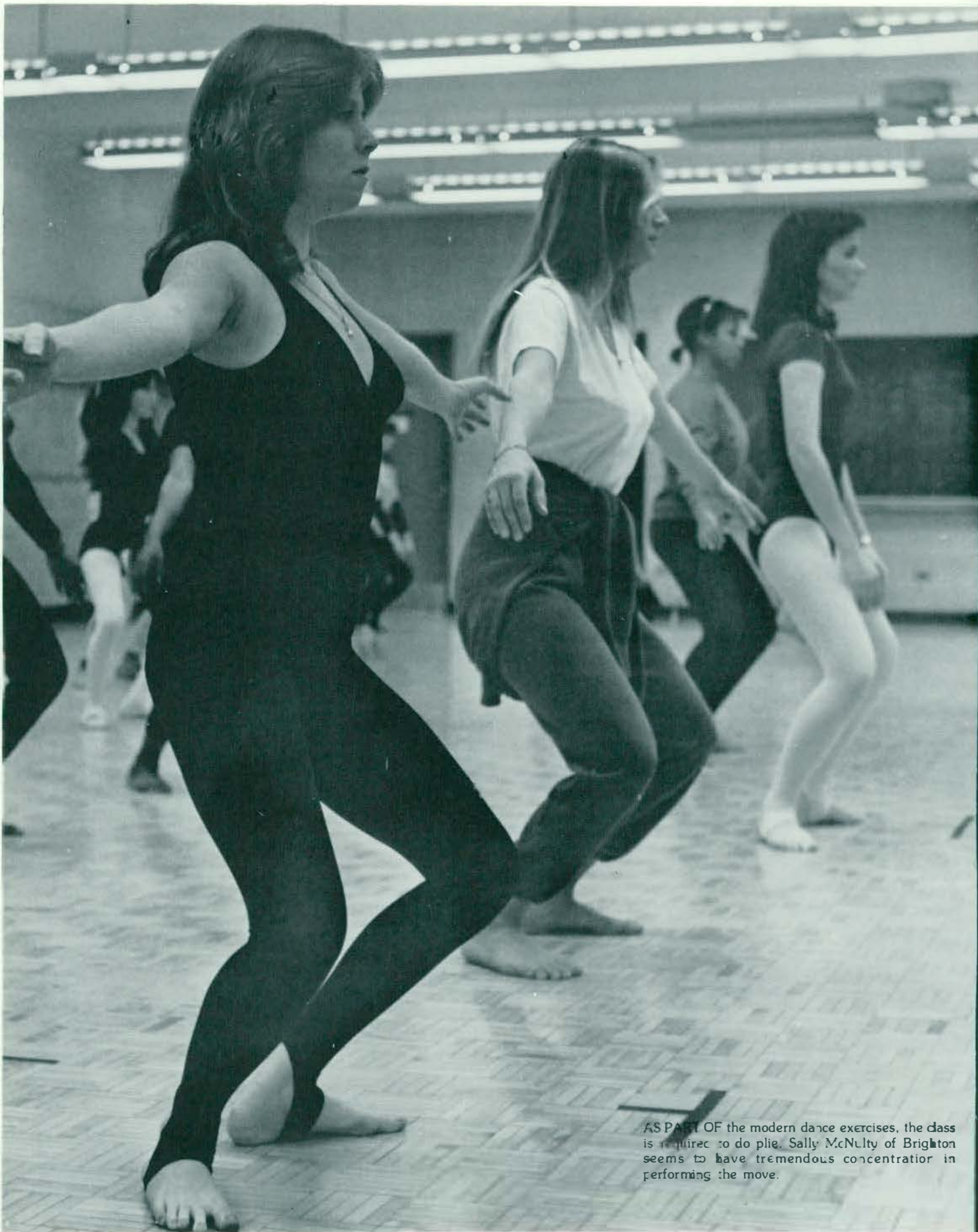


—M. Gatic

AS ONE EMU home economics student reads the recipe, the other combines the correct amount of the ingredient for the project to be sampled after class.



-M. Gatica



AS PART OF the modern dance exercises, the class is required to do plie. Sally McNulty of Brighton seems to have tremendous concentration in performing the move.

—S. Brown

Dance at EMU is simply complex

The art of dance is as old as the human race. Each of the world's great civilizations has produced its own unique style of dance, from the simple communicative gestures of prehistoric man to the complex forms that reflect the diversity of today's cultures. Dance can be found as a recreational pursuit, as a subject area of physical education, a separate discipline and as a performing art.

According to Clive Barnes, critic for the New York Times, "Dance is the fastest growing art form in the country." Consequently, thousands of people, both young and old are studying dance in community centers, in private studios, in public schools and in universities of the nation. They enroll in dance courses for esthetic enjoyment, for physical benefits and a

preparation for such careers as teaching, choreographing and performing.

Eastern offers a four year curriculum for students who wish to pursue a career in dance. The program is broad based and flexible enough to serve as a foundation for other dance oriented careers.

Eastern also has a dance minor curriculum which is designed for students who wish to enhance their majors. These majors might include: theatre, music, special education, anthropology, psychology, elementary education, physical education and arts management.

There are five full-time faculty members in the department who are experienced in performance, choreography and teaching as well as a full-time pianist.

Although Eastern was the first university in the state to offer a dance major, there are only limited facilities. There is one studio with mirrors; ballet barres and a baby grand piano; and another studio for rehearsal and practice. However, the new Intramural/Recreation building promises to provide excellent dance facilities for those interested in ballet, jazz, ballroom, folk, modern, square and tap dancing.

With such a variety of courses and opportunities Eastern provides, it is no wonder that dance is one of the "fastest growing art forms in the country." □



BEFORE DANCING, IT is a good idea to stretch your leg and back muscles as demonstrated by Debra Webb and others in her Modern Dance class

—S. Brown



DANCE IS A form of recreation and this EMU student practices her form in recreational ballet class.

-D. Ward

Misunderstood myths

THIS EMU STUDENT concentrates on her forward pass in her volleyball class.



—S. Brown

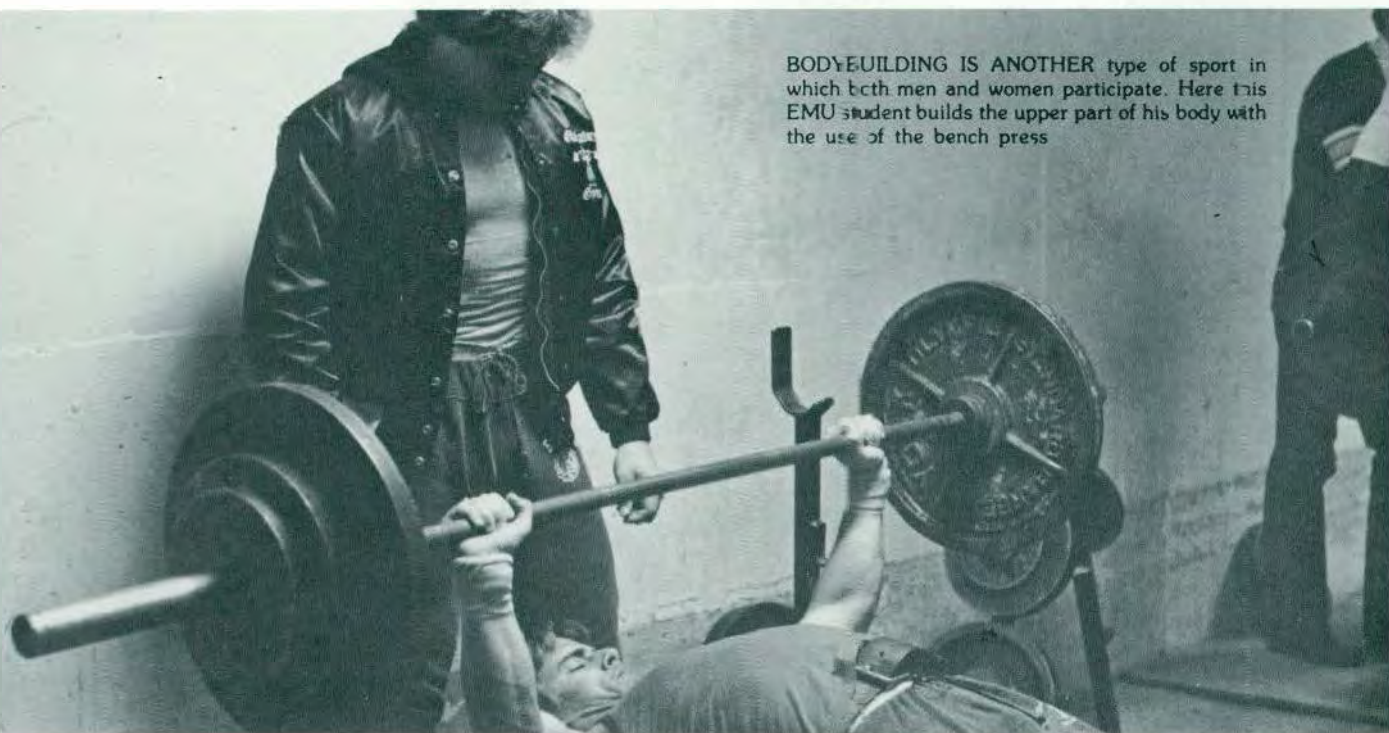
HPRD, what in the world does that mean? Well, for the majors and minors in the program it means Health, Physical Education and Dance. The department has been providing professional preparation curriculums here at Eastern continuously for the past 82 years. Over the four decades since its establishment, the department has graduated many successful students who have gone in various directions. Some are teachers, administrators and athletic coaches in schools, colleges and universities in this country and abroad.

Physical Education is frequently misunderstood

Various specialized programs provided by the university allow flexibility so a student may choose a program that best suits his interests, experiences and intended career.

Although most students enrolled in

BODYBUILDING IS ANOTHER type of sport in which both men and women participate. Here this EMU student builds the upper part of his body with the use of the bench press



—S. Brown

Myths

the department are planning to begin careers as teachers in school, others seek employment with non-educational public and private agencies.

Currently there are more than 42 full-time faculty members in the HPRD department who have earned their advanced degrees and broadened their knowledge in a variety of professional experiences.

Administrative director of recreation is one of the programs included in the recreation curriculum. Administrative directors are hired to develop imaginative strategies to effectively fulfill the responsibilities for stimulating and creating information on their community. Eastern trains students for this kind of administration. In addition to the Recreation Director program, Recreational Therapy and Community Education are also included in the curriculum. Graduate courses, too, are available in this field.

Phys ed is taught in public schools, colleges and universities and is sometimes misunderstood. It is frequently thought of as only athletics and coaching, or only physical fitness and health. In reality, it is these and much

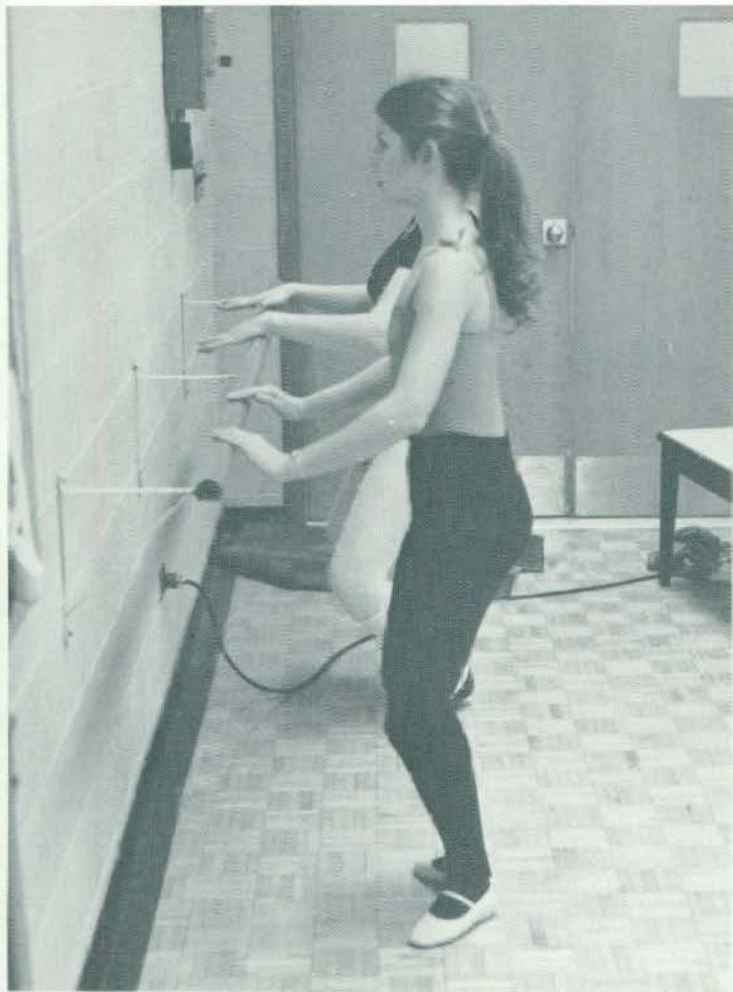


—S. Brown

FENCING IS ALSO a recreational sport which has regained popularity. Two EMU students engage in a fencing match. BALLROOM DANCING HAS become popular again and these two students in the class seem to be enjoying themselves.



—D. Ward



—S. Eason
 TONING YOUR MUSCLES is important and in a dance class, warming-up at the horizontal bar is part of a daily routine. BADMITTON IS A fun way to relax as Paulette Carleton demonstrates in her PE class. SETTING UP YOUR teammates is a vital part of the volleyball scheme. Here in a beginning volleyball class is Donna Bora of Pontiac using the proper technique. THE DANCE FACULTY is known for the excellent teaching of proper dance technique, as demonstrated by the department's Ms. Hemmelgarn.



—D. Ward

Myths

more.

For the student preparing to become a professional, there are three important aspects to physical education.

First, phys ed is the scientific study of the human body, its structure, systems, functions and development. Secondly, it is the study and analysis of

physical skills used in sports, athletics and leisure time. And finally, it is the study and development of teaching skills and strategies.

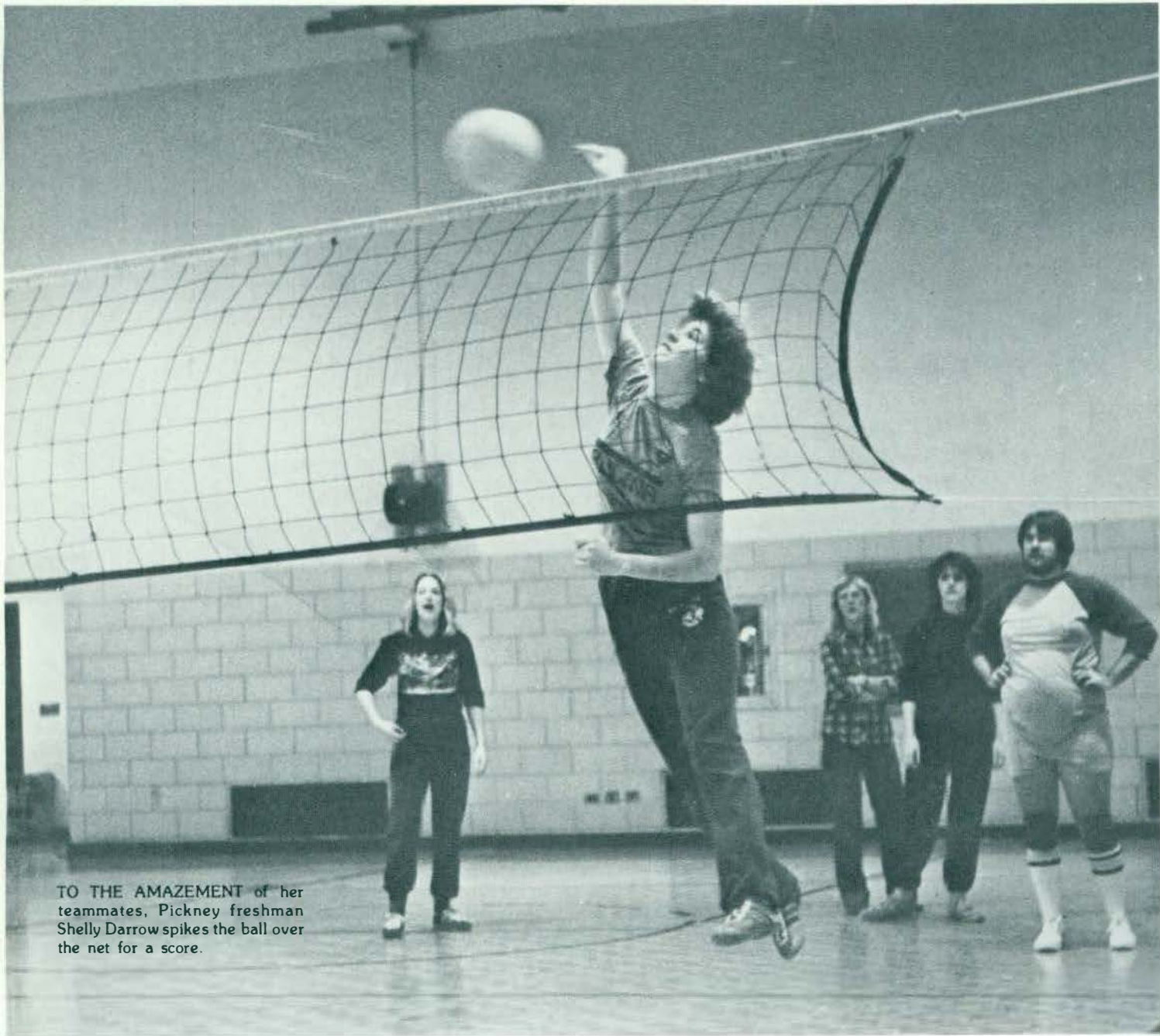
Physical Education majors take courses in science and several phys ed classes. An array of specialization areas are available to the phys ed major. Some of these include: aquatics, ballet, couple, square and ballroom dance, diving, swimming, field hockey, volleyball, golf, bowling, juco, tennis and wrestling.

Career opportunities range from teaching to a career combined with

other curriculums such as sports equipment sales (combined with business), sports broadcasting (combined with radio and television), recreational leadership (combined with recreation), or sports writing (combined with journalism).

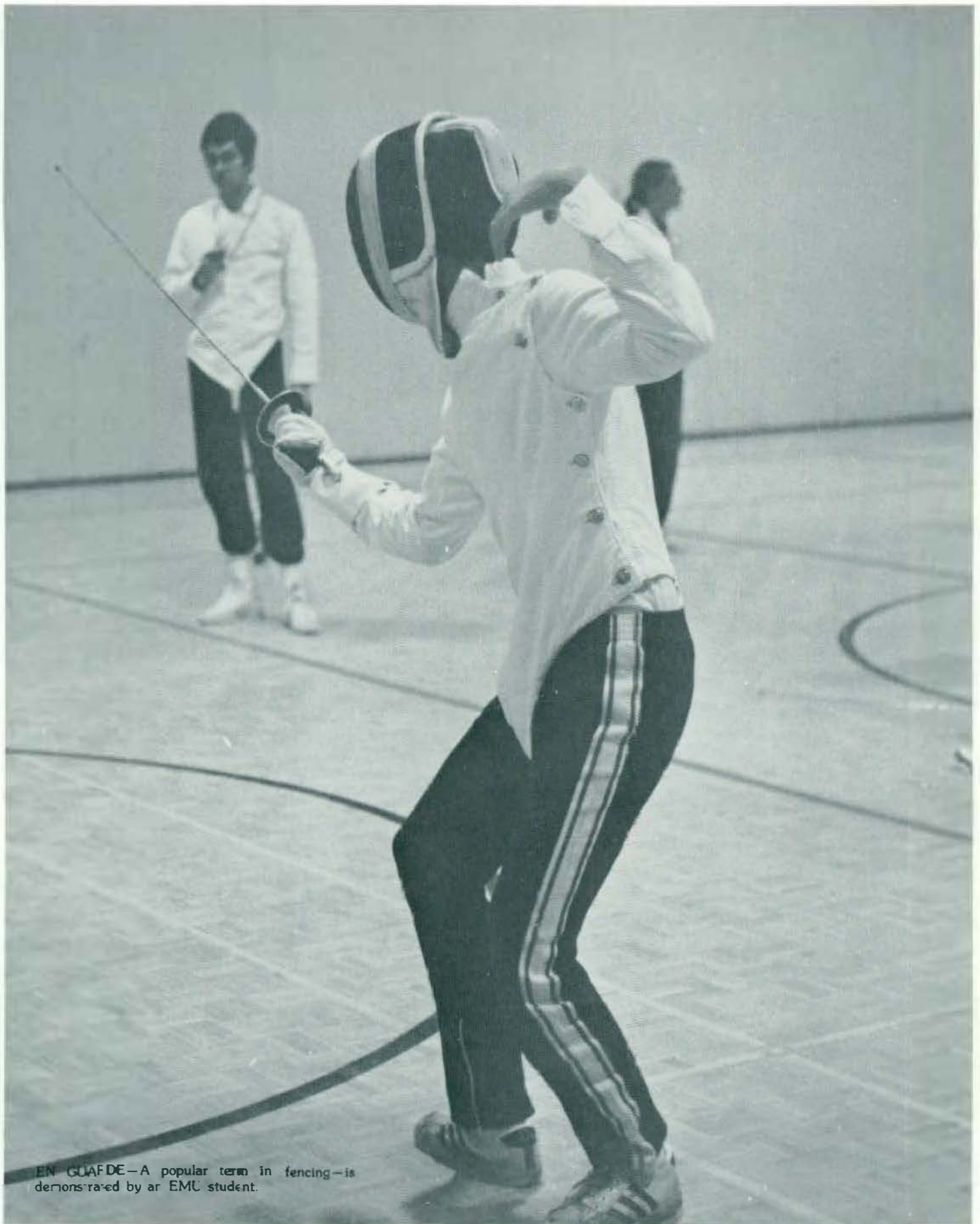
Ever since Eastern opened its physical education department back in 1864, it has been providing students with the knowledge, skills and competencies in health, education, dance and recreation. □

—Sue Nemode



TO THE AMAZEMENT of her teammates, Pickney freshman Shelly Darrow spikes the ball over the net for a score.

—S. Brown



EN GUARDE—A popular term in fencing—is demonstrated by an EMC student.

—S. Brown



VERY ABSORBED IN filing her board to achieve just the right texture is Carolyn Laurrell, Quincy sophomore.

Where there were nine stood five



LISTENING TO WHAT the professor has to say before beginning his drawing is Detroit senior James Johnson.

—B. Harpster

Merger-mania struck what used to be the Department of Industrial Education in 1981—and where there were nine stood five.

Nine Eastern departments were combined into five by the Board of Regents in June of '81, a combination that University administrators said saved \$164,000 from a budget shortfall. The cuts were part of a \$4 million solution to an economically beleaguered university.

"It was an adjustment year," said James Rokusek, department head for the combined area of Business and Industrial Education.

The move by the Regents combined the departments of physics with geology/geography, educational psychology with teacher education, educational leadership with guidance and counseling and finally, administrative services and business education with marketing and industrial education.

[continued on page 138]



ANN ARBOR SENIOR Carol Koch wipes the excess ink from her screen to get the desired effect on her print.

—S. Brown

—B. Harpster

Stood five

The move split the offices of the newly formed department between Pray-Harrold and Sill and forced students and faculty to also meet in a lab located in Goddard Hall.

Rukusek said, however, that no actual moves were made by departmental members in the first part of the changeover.

The department head also noted that the undergraduate program had about 1500 students listed with that major while more than 50 students signed on to the graduate program in both business education and industrial education on the masters level.

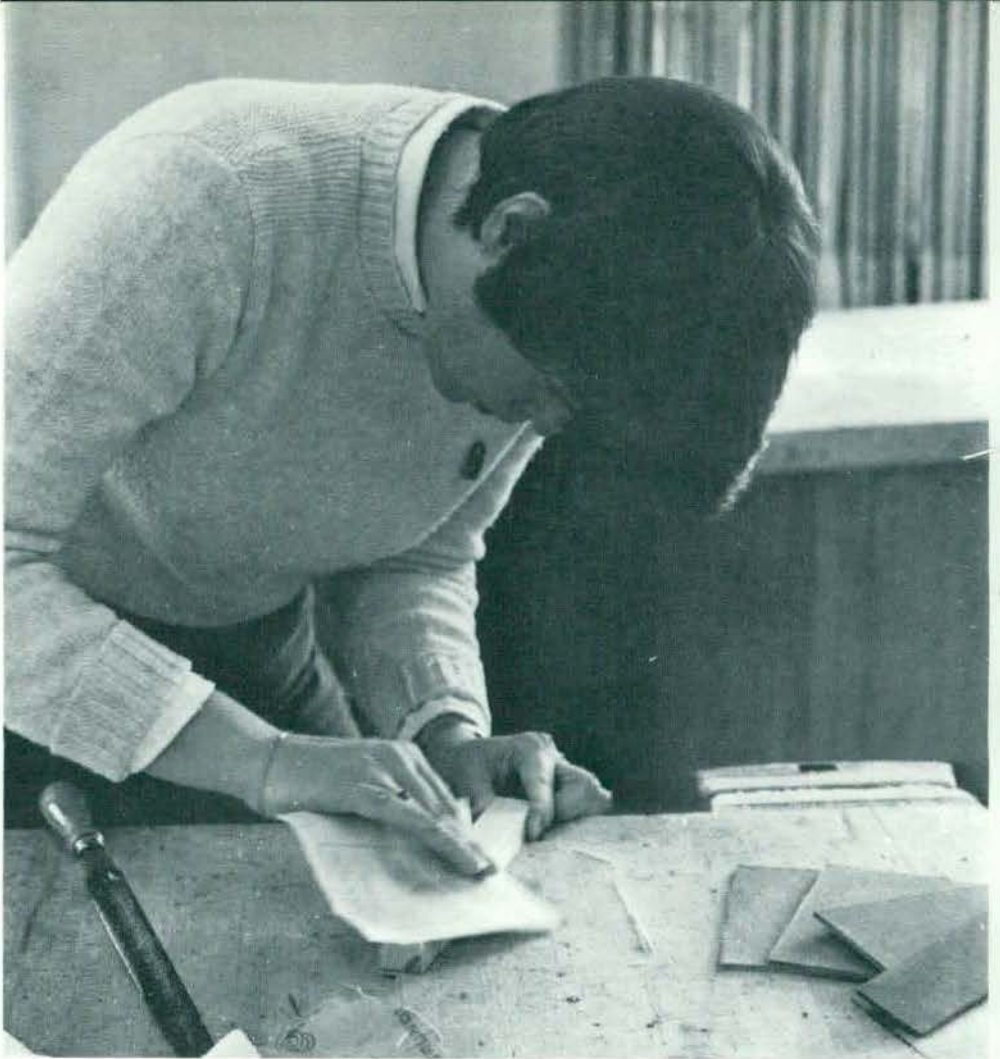
Business education, he added, remained as a sub-unit within industrial education, along with the administrative services degree.

The staff included 12 full time professors, lecturers and several graduate assistants. □

—Dan Weist

PUTTING THE FINISHING touches on her project is Patty Boucher, Alpena freshman.

WOODWORKING IS AN intricate part of Industrial Education. This student sands his freshly finished lattice table top with a vibrating finish sander.



—B. Harpster



-B. Harpster



-B. Harpster

HARD AT WORK creating a project for an Industrial Education class is Grosse Pointe sophomore Diana Weinle. **DOING DETAILED WORK** on her site planning project is Livonia senior Jed Hulet. **IN ORDER TO** make a freshly glued project stick, Joe Foster, Milford sophomore and Les Withrow, junior from Riverview put a vice on their recently finished creation.



-B. Harpster



-B. Harpster
BUSILY ENGAGED IN creating a ceramics project is Marilyn Hamme spacn, Bloomfield Hills freshman.

LOCKING TO ADD some color to her ceramic piece is Ann Arbor juror Petty Gooch



Computer design is where IT's at

EMU's Department of Industrial Technology is not only one of the newest departments on campus but it also is one of the fastest growing. This year there are 830 undergraduates and 300 graduate students in the program.

The department has two undergraduate programs in which a student may receive a Bachelor of Science degree. The student majoring in Industrial Technology has a choice between three areas of concentration: Manufacturing Construction or general technology.

The department has a new program in computer-aided design. "It is the only program of its type in the country," Dr. Jeffrey Luftig, Head of the Industrial Technology Department, said.

Dr. Luftig feels that EMU's Industrial Technology program is unique in many ways.

"One reason is the faculty. We have a high quality, active faculty in all areas," Luftig said.

A major in IT must not only take courses in science and technology, which makes up $\frac{2}{3}$ of the curriculum, but they also must take courses in management, personnel, and other

courses in addition to the basic studies.

One reason the IT Department is so popular is because its general technology concentration attracts many students transferring from community colleges who wish to improve their skills.

"It is the only program of its type in the country."

**—Dr. Jeffrey Luftig
Department Head**

Students have much opportunity to improve their skills at Eastern. The department sponsors student chapters of the Associated General Contractors and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers for interested students in Construction or Manufacturing Technology. Many students are very active in these organizations.

Once the IT major completes the better chunk of the required courses, he

may be eligible for work experience.

"We have quite a few programs. There's co-op for undergraduates and an Industrial Internship on the graduate level," Luftig explained.

The Cooperative Education program is very extensive. Of the approximately 50 employers sponsoring Eastern's program, about 80 percent are sponsoring an IT student, according to Stanford Ericksen, coordinator for the Cooperative Education department. These employers include Massey-Ferguson, the World Headquarters for The Society of Manufacturing Engineers and Bechtel Power Corporation.

Of course, a student is not guaranteed a co-op job, even if he has completed the requirement. "The number one criteria for a co-op student is a good attitude," Ericksen said. "A good attitude is more important than technical skills."

If a student is able to get a job, whether it's co-op or an internship, the chances are in favor of it leading to a permanent job after graduation. According to Ericksen, 60 percent of IT

[continued on page 142]



INDUSTRIAL TECH MAJOR Norman Johnson, Inkster senior, looks over his finished computer program.

—D. Ward

—D. Ward

Where IT's at

Co-op students end up working permanently for their co-op employers.

Earnings for an IT co-op student are also the highest in the co-op program. Most earn between \$3,600 and \$4,800 for 15 weeks of work at 40 hours a week. This, according to Luftig, results in good-paying jobs after graduation. He explained that graduates start at about \$22,000 a year.

Luftig also feels that the Industrial Technology field is doing well, despite the economy, especially those majoring in computer-aided design.

"(The computer-aided design major) is now full blown. Once the economy improves, there will be a large demand for construction and manufacturing technology," Luftig said. "Right now, there's still a demand, but not as high." The department itself is reflecting this growth. "We're growing very quickly and we'll continue to grow," Luftig said.

"For example, the computer-aided design field is new this year and we're updating and upgrading the manufacturing and construction technology

areas and exploring new areas in the department," Luftig explained.

If a student wants to further his studies after receiving his B.S. degree he may go on to the department's Master of Science program in Industrial Technology. To be accepted, the applicant must have at least a 2.5 grade point average and have completed the equivalent of 12 semester hours of undergraduate technical courses and, of course, have a Bachelor's degree in either Industrial Technology or a related field. □

—Laura Lehto



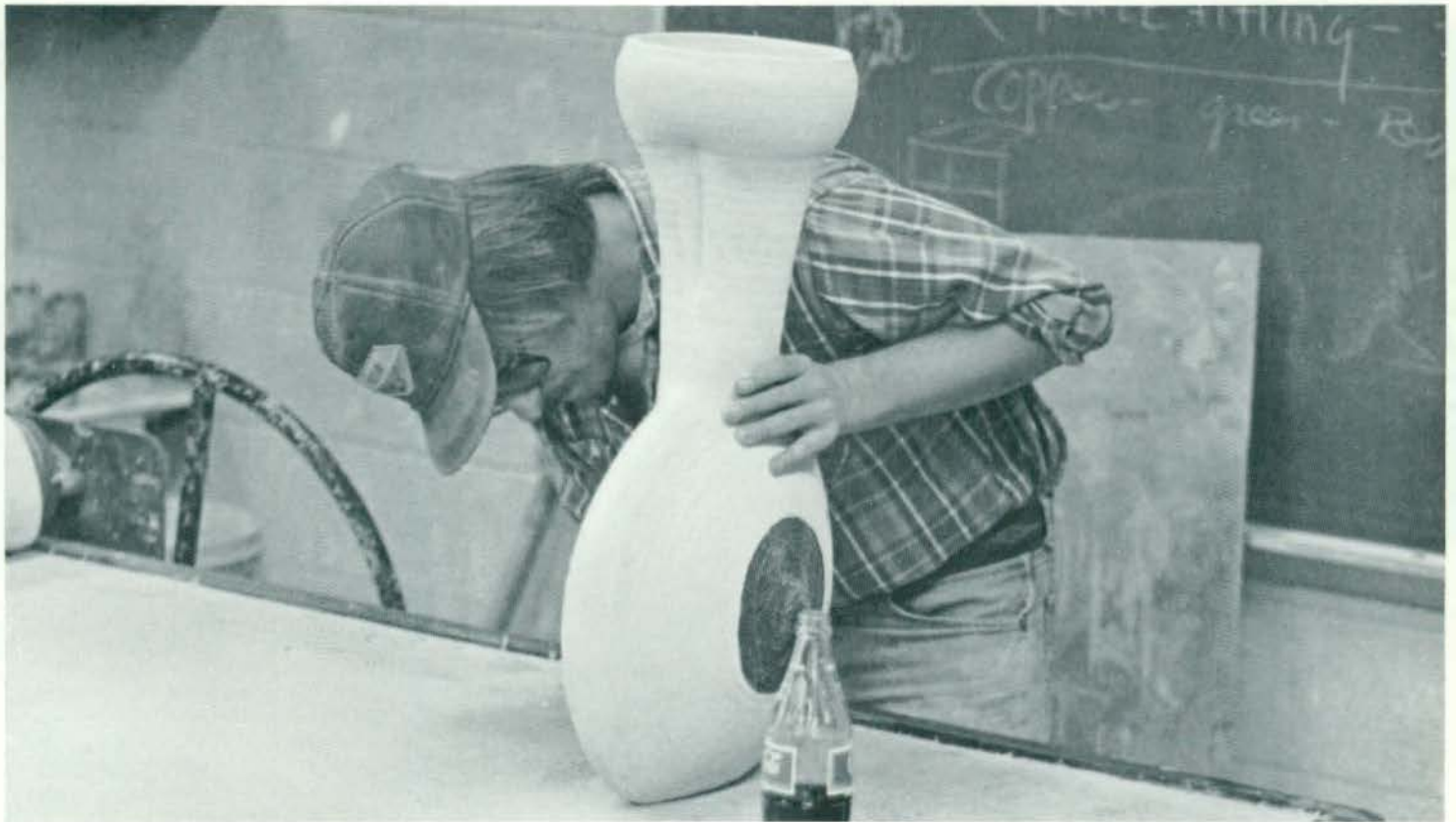
—D. Ward



—D. Ward

AN AURORA PHOTOGRAPHER catches freshman John Adams searching for a new angle on an old idea. The platform gives Adams the height needed to view his subject as he works on his Industrial Tech drawing.

BUSILY WORKING TO perfect her project is Robing Urquhart, a Holly junior.



-D. Ward

-D. Ward

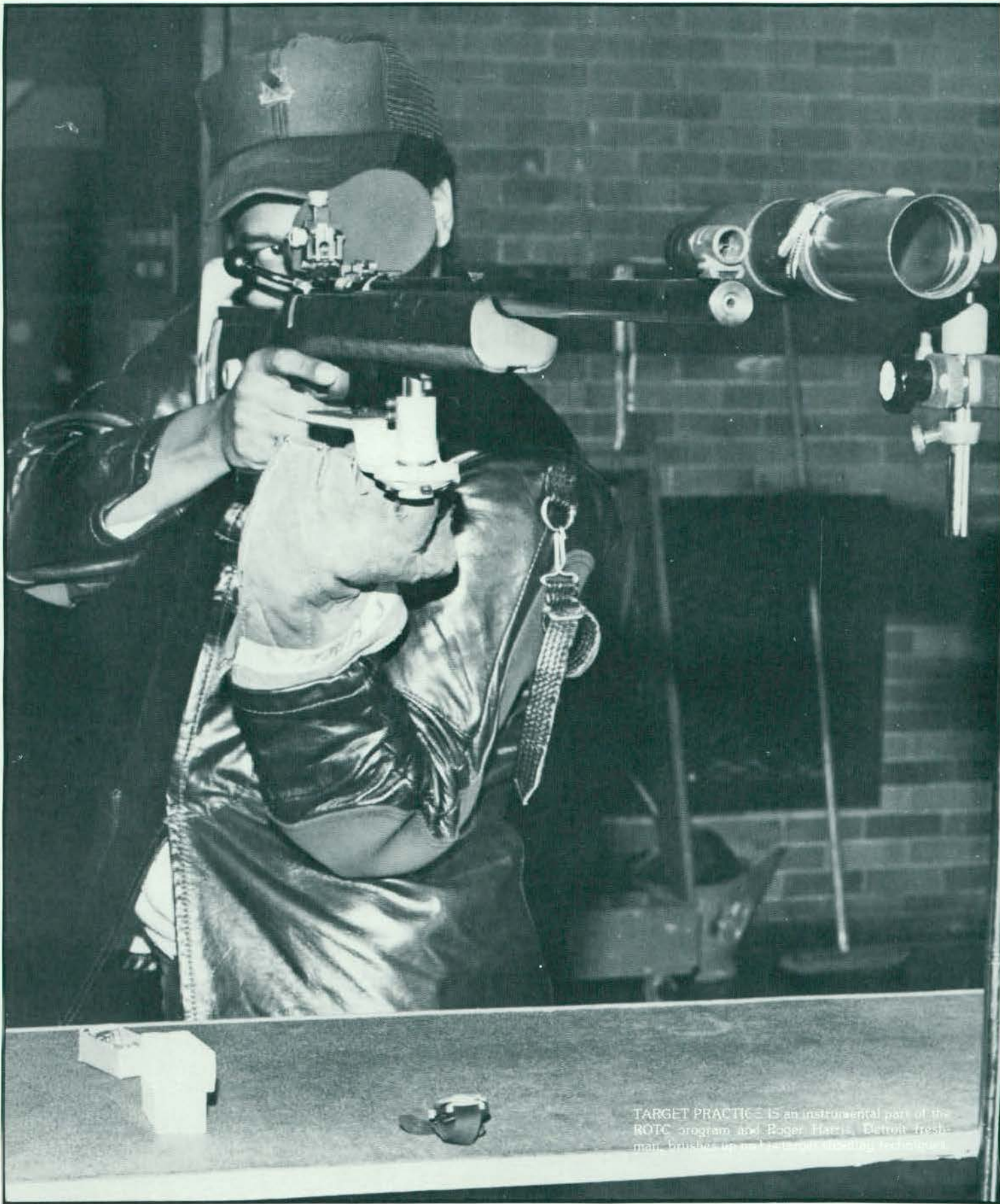


-E. Ward

PUTTING FINISHING TOUCHES on his ceramic project is Plymouth senior Jack Trabue.

WORKING TO FINISH the detailed work on his drafting project is Aaron Preston, an Arr Arbor freshman

CONCENTRATING ON AN angle for her Industrial Technology project is Mary Laurie.



TARGET PRACTICE IS an instrumental part of the ROTC program and Roger Harris, Detroit freshman, bushes up and targets shooting techniques.

-A. Cabildo



—A. Cabildo



—A. Cabildo

CHECKING TO MAKE sure the targets are accurate is David Anthony, Garden City junior.

ROTC (Front row) Elizabeth Sherwood, Morrell E. Daniels, David D. Moran, Steve Breen Steven Rauch, David Eberle, Tracie Gaines. (Back row) Barry Crandall, Ken Hoffman, Glenn Hogan, Michael A. Lozano, Alice Payne, Kenny Jackson.

Training the leaders of tomorrow

Cadet Battalion, Varsity Rifle Team, Huron Guard Competitive Drill Team, Raider Platoon, and Scabbard and Blade are all organizations offered in the Army ROTC (Reserved Officer's Training Corps) program at Eastern. This program prepares men and women to be trained officers for the U.S. Army, the Army Reserve, and the National Guard.

At Eastern, students learn about leadership from professional Army personnel. According to Colonel Richard Smith, Dean of Military Science, ROTC is an extremely demanding program which develops the student's military skills.

The Army ROTC program sponsors a Basic and an Advanced Training camp during the summer for students minoring in this department. The basic camp, taken after the sophomore year, is at Fort Knox, Kentucky. This six week course actively reviews and expands on the material the students

learn in class during their freshman and sophomore years. The advanced camp at Fort Riley, Kansas, trains students as potential officers and covers in detail the leadership, management, organization, and tactics in a military situation.

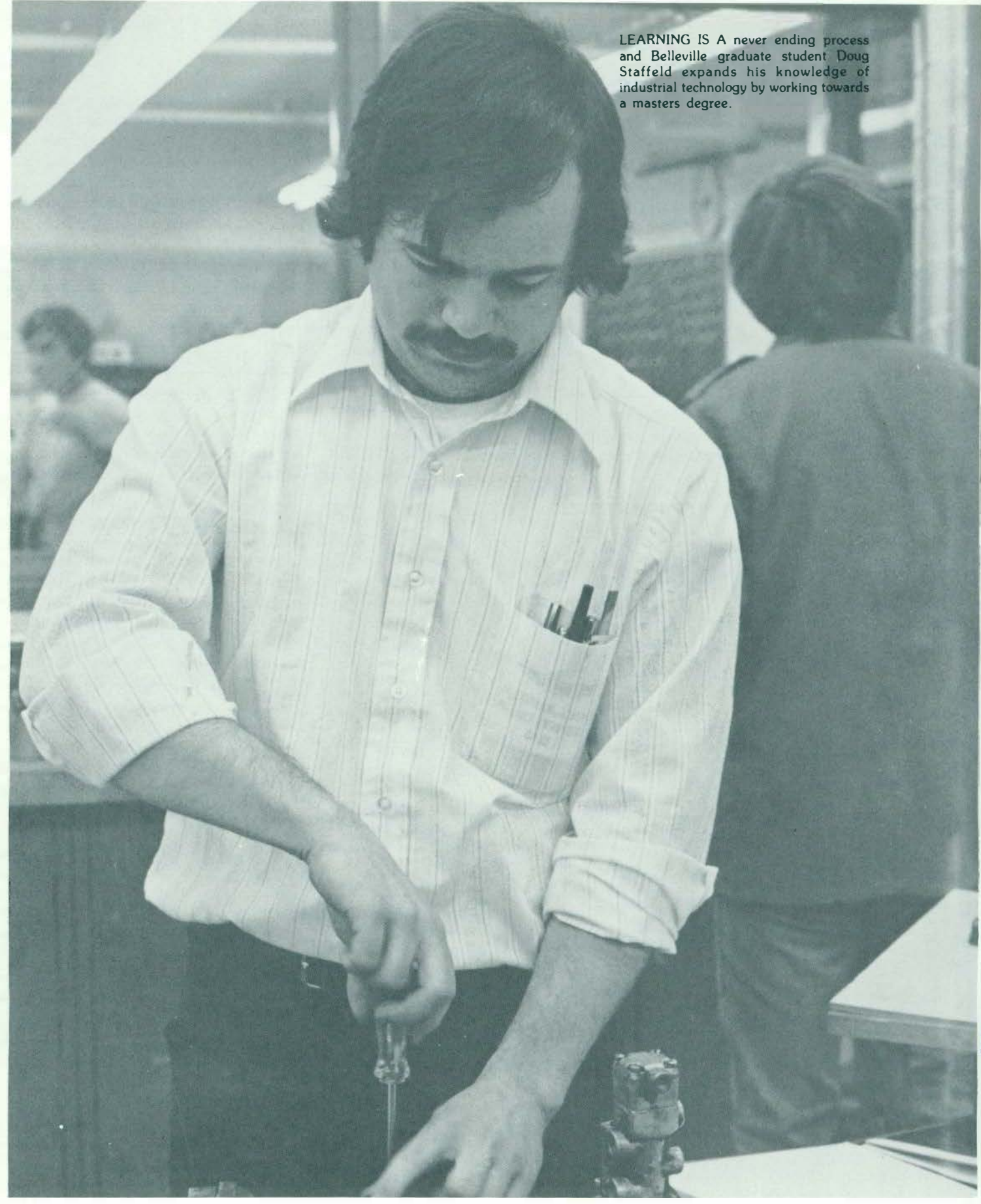
Army ROTC also sponsors spring and fall exercise programs. Students attending these weekend programs learn what a battle situation is like in real life. The students are divided into squadrons and follow the appointed squadron leader's plans and orders on the battlefield. This year's fall exercise were conducted at Peach Mountain, while the spring program is at Fort Custard.

Job placement in the military is high for men and women in ROTC. "Placement is guaranteed for any graduate interested at the present time," said Colonel Smith. "Some opportunities are found in teaching management, industries, and business."

Both men and women can and are encouraged to enroll in the military science program. At Eastern, 25 percent of the students enrolled are women, according to Colonel Smith. One program offered especially for women is the Army Nurse Corps (ACN). Graduates interested in ANC must have a Bachelor of Science in nursing from a school accredited by the National League for Nursing or from a state-approved school in California, New York, and six other states.

ROTC at Eastern offers a great deal to students interested in adventure, survival, wilderness, and leadership fundamentals. The program also offers management training to prepare students to become the leaders of tomorrow. □

—Tracey Cossairt



LEARNING IS A never ending process and Belleville graduate student Doug Staffeld expands his knowledge of industrial technology by working towards a masters degree.

Grad students:

Masters at education



WORKING TOWARDS A masters degree is time consuming, especially if you hold down a full-time job. That is why Eastern holds graduate courses at night so working students can continue their education like Chelsea graduate student Anne Williams who ponders a question in her workbook.

Eastern Michigan University has a very diverse graduate program in which approximately 5,200 students are enrolled. The requirements to enter the programs depend on each college, but an overall undergraduate grade point average of 2.5 is necessary. Some colleges require a 3.0 G.P.A. and/or a test to be admitted into their graduate program.

The Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business, Education, Human Services and Technology all offer graduate degrees. To earn a master's degree, the student must complete a minimum of 30 credit hours. Various programs require more. The student must maintain an overall G.P.A. of 3.0, and at least a 3.0 in the area of specialization. The course work must be completed within six years.

All the graduate classes are offered after 5:00 p.m. to facilitate the majority of grad students who work during the days. Child Care services are available for those who need them. Most grad students are part-time—6 credit hours per semester. However, many of the students at EMU that are full-time—carrying 9 or more hours—are international students. A large number of students who are presently applying to the various colleges are adult returning students over 30 years of age, and have been in the work force for a long time. A sizeable percentage of these students are women who are returning because of the economy and a need to work, or because of the changing role of women in society today. These women are advancing their education and knowledge or being retrained to fit into today's work force.

The graduate programs are geared to both the theoretical as well as the practical application of higher education. To ensure this, the student meets with an advisor on a one-to-one basis to develop a personalized program of study. This program includes all the core courses that the student must take in the area of specialization and electives that would best benefit the student's goals and interest. This also ensures that the student knows exactly what courses are needed for graduation which lessens confusion.

[continued on page 148]

Masters

One of the more popular graduate programs is the Master of Business Administration or MBA. This program focuses on how business functions with and in society, and how political and social forces can effect business. The MSIS (Master of Science in Computer Based Information Systems) delves into computer programming and systems analysis, modeling and computer simulation, and data base management for the business student.

For the undergraduate in industrial education, business or engineering, the Master Science in Industrial Technology is designed to increase the student's knowledge of industrial processes like research and development,

data processing, and management. This program has specifically in mind employees already established in a company, and would like to advance in that company as well as for individual improvement. One hundred fifty-four grad students are enrolled in this program.

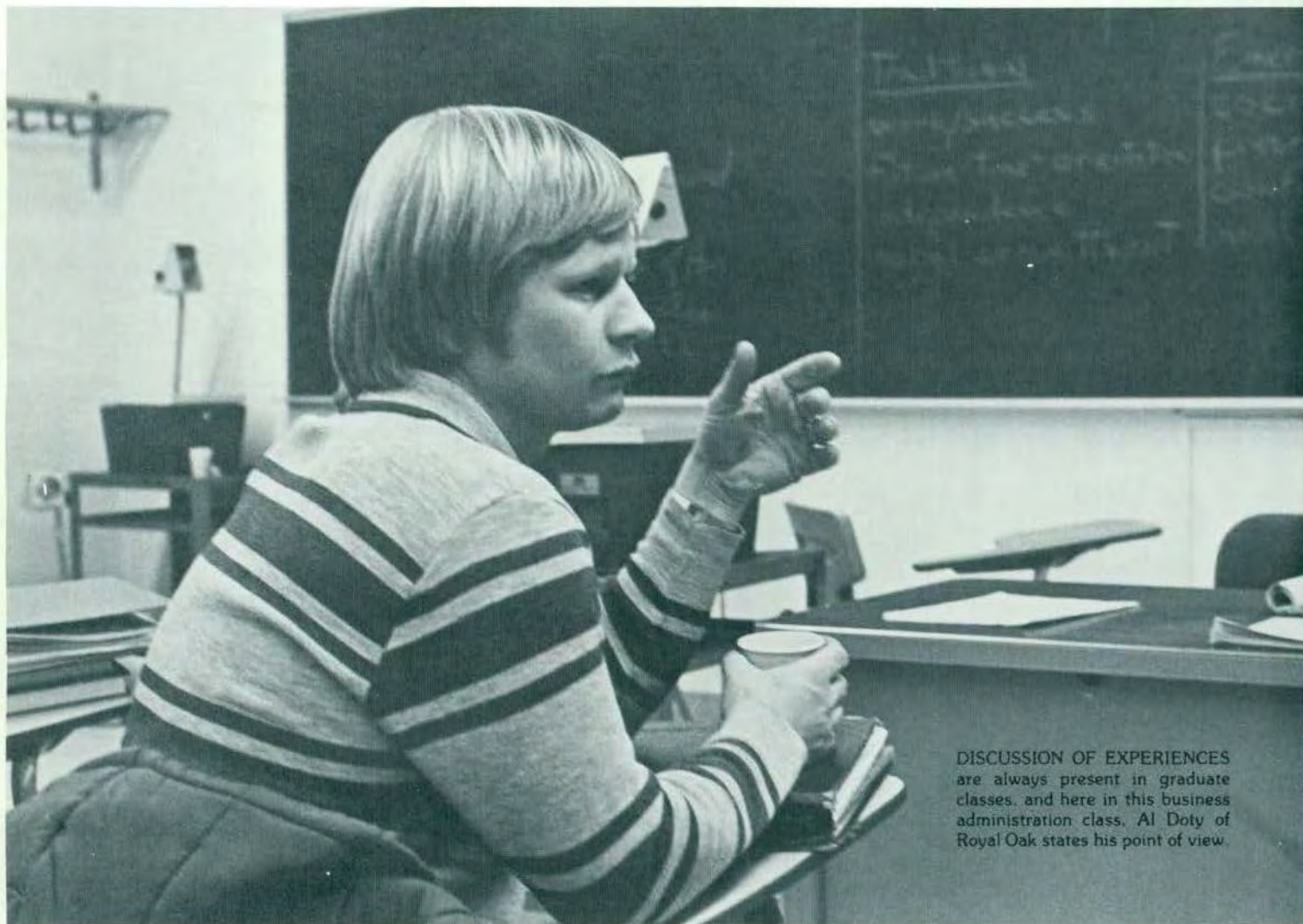
A sizeable percentage of grad students are enrolled in or have shown interest in the Language and International Trade program. This program works with marketing, management and language skills to help promote cultural awareness and competent behavior in an international setting.

College of Technology is new this year; it was formerly called simply

Applied Sciences. However, the university approved the addition of courses to try to bridge the gap between two-year technical training offered at community colleges and the specialized mathematical and theoretical offered by the engineering programs of other universities. The college was formed to fill the need for more technology students as well as student demands for more technology programs.

The various graduate programs at Eastern help promote increased professional growth and 37 percent of graduates polled said that they had received a promotion that was mainly, or at least partly, due to completion of their graduate program. □

—Patty Snyder



DISCUSSION OF EXPERIENCES are always present in graduate classes, and here in this business administration class, Al Doty of Royal Oak states his point of view.

—S. Brown



-S. Brown

-L. Stock



-S. Brown

GRADUATE STUDENT RAMON Torrez helps two physics students during their physics lab. WORKING TOGETHER TO solve a problem in an Industrial Tech graduate course are grad students Gary Koch from Plymouth and Ron Mermuys of St. Clair Shores. YOU CAN NEVER be too educated. Burawa U'dayunam attends a graduate night course to further her education and job possibilities



HURON KICKER MARK Jewett, Southfield freshman, warms up his foot on the sidelines as well as keeps his mind on the game in focus of him as playing catch with an extra ball.

- T. Noto

To give it all you've got on the playing field or court is an understatement. Since the time Eastern's athletes were in high school, their dream of playing college sports developed more and more each year until they finally reached their goal. To play on a high school team is an honor at the time, but to be good enough for a university to scout and recruit you to their team is an unmatched honor.

Eastern had a year in sports that was unique, to say the least. The Huron diamondmen, although only fourth in the MAC, won a berth into the championship playoffs and slugged

their way to the very top, beating Central, 5-4 in the final game to clinch the MAC title.

As the lazy autumn slipped into Ypsilanti, the sun wasn't the only thing that lost its strength. The football team showed they had talent, but they couldn't seem to put it together, winding up their season with an 0-11 overall record. Chants of "Three, two, one, and none in '81" and "Sell Stock" filled the campus area when a student protest was conducted to oppose the rehiring of Coach Mike Stock for another season.

Other fall sports had mediocre

seasons, none really standing out, but come winter there were a few outstanding groups.

The men's basketball club dominated Mid-American play with outstanding talent, as did the women's contingent. Both gave Eastern basketball fans something to cheer about.

The basketball teams were not alone in giving the fans a thrill. Coach Mike Jones and his swimming crew once again started out as the defending MAC champs and looked forward to their third consecutive swimming crown.

Every athlete who participated in the



—Echo



—S. Brown

MUSCLING HER WAY to another mark in the rebound column is Jennifer Litomisky. The 6 foot freshman from Ovid-Elsie compiled 118 rebounds before the season's half-way point.

BATTLE CREEK SENIOR Bonnie Arnold coasts through the last 100 yards of a home meet with a Bowling Green opponent close behind. Arnold led her team to a fourth place finish and was named to the All-MAC team.

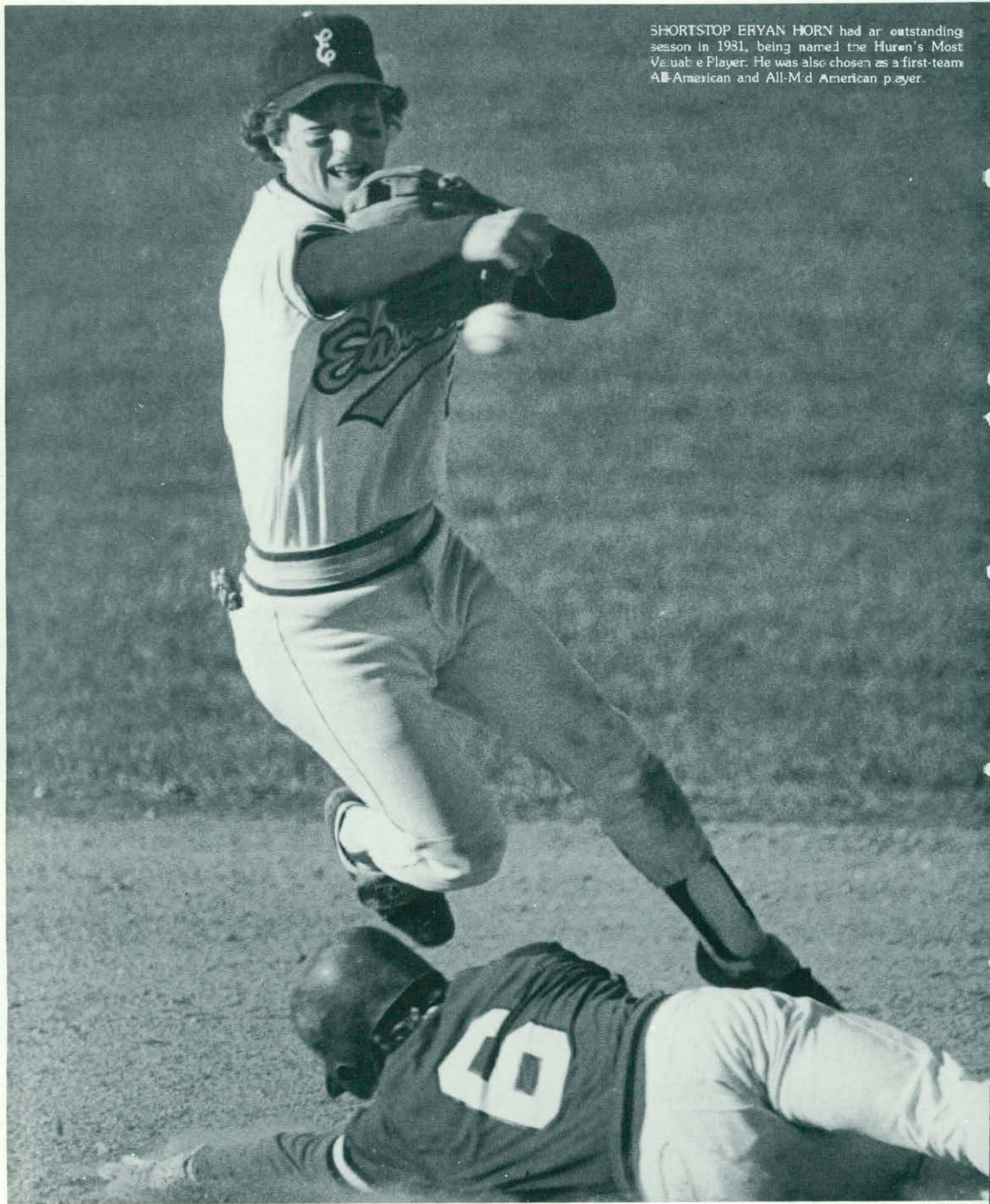
sports program—from the running track to the wrestling mat—is deserving of acknowledgement. They come from every direction to Eastern to try to win for the Hurons and in turn, strengthen themselves. Win or lose, Eastern's athletes give it all they've got in the sports program. □

—Tony Noto

Sports



SHORTSTOP ERYAN HORN had an outstanding season in 1981, being named the Huron's Most Valuable Player. He was also chosen as a first-team All-American and All-Mid American player.



—Courtesy Information Services

Oestrike's wish granted as diamondmen win Conference

Eastern Michigan head baseball coach Ron Oestrike made a wish following his team's double defeat at the hands of Central Michigan early in the 1981 Mid-American Conference schedule. He wanted another shot at playing them.

Oestrike got that chance when on the final weekend of the season, the Hurons defeated Bowling Green in the first game of a MAC double-header, qualifying Eastern for the first-ever MAC playoffs at Mt. Pleasant.

Eastern drew Central for their first round game and defeated the Chipewas 7-0 behind an outstanding effort from pitcher Bryan Clutterbuck, a Milford junior. The Hurons then beat Miami-Ohio 5-2 and moved into the winners bracket to await the winner of the Central-Miami game for third place.

Central won, but Eastern sent them packing with a tension filled 5-4 victory, and the MAC title. The playoff championship sent the Hurons to the double-elimination NCAA Mid-East Regional for the fourth time in the last seven years. Eastern won the Mid-East title in both 1975 and 1976 on their way to fifth and second-place finishes in the NCAA World Series.

Facing Nevada-Las Vegas in the opening round, Eastern's batsmen who had filled opponents diamonds with hits posting an astounding .350 batting average during the regular season, pounded out a decisive 15-3 win over the Rebels.

Eastern advanced to the Regional finals when they polished off the University of New Orleans 18-11, and set up a confrontation with inter-county rival Michigan. During the regular season, the Wolverines had defeated Eastern in three out of four meetings.

Potent as the Eastern lumber had been, including 33 runs and 33 hits



DRAFTED BY THE Philadelphia Phillies following a great senior season, Jay Davison was an instrumental player in Eastern's road to the MAC championship playoffs.

—Courtesy, Information Services

during the first two Regional games, the Hurons fell silent against Michigan and lost consecutive shutouts and the title to the Wolverines.

But for Oestrike and his Hurons, it had been another successful season and no reason for remorse. With a record of 37-29 overall and a fourth-place (9-7) finish in the MAC, it was another one of many winning seasons for Oestrike and assistant coach Roger Coryell. Oestrike's 17-year record at the Huron

helm now stands at 490-339-4.

Leading the potent Eastern attack in 1981 were no less than 14 players with averages of .300 or more. Westland junior Jim Irwin led the way with a .402 mark, closely followed by freshman Jim Riggs of Morroe (.383) and senior captain Bryon Horn (.381). Horn, Irwin, Ypsilanti senior Pat Zureick and Madison Heights junior Howard Simmons were named to the Mid-East All-Tournament team.

[continued on page 158]



GENE BEZEAU IS told to "stay up" by his teammate as he crosses the plate against New Orleans. DUG DAVIS (BELOW) takes his patented swing that led to a .300 batting average and a professional contract with the Texas Rangers.

- T. Note



-Courtesy Information Services



GENE BEZEAU AND Jay Davison congratulate Randy Gorgan on his Mid-East Regional 5-hit victory over Nevada-Las Vegas.

-T. Note

RON OESTRIKE'S IMMENSE success is due to his tremendous knowledge of the sport. Here, he and assistant coach Roger Coryell lend some advice to the umpires in the Mid-East Regional.



-T. Noto

Horn, an Ohio native, was named by his teammates as the winner of the Milo Danzeison Award for Most Valuable Player. In four years at Eastern, Horn set career school records for runs scored (155), doubles (43), assists (518) and tied for sacrifices with 26. He was named to the first team All-MAC squad and to the NCAA first team All-American team.

Senior pitcher Randy Gorgon was chosen as the winner of the Bill Crouch Award as Most Valuable Pitcher after posting a 7-3 record including a five hitter over Nevada-Las Vegas in the opening round of the Mid-East Regional.

Zureich was picked by the coaches as the winner of the Chris Armelagos.

Eastern broke almost all of the school records for a single season except for wins (41). The Hurons set team marks for runs scored (477), hits (687), doubles (104), triples (40), home runs (54), RBIs (417) and stolen bases (147).

The Hurons had seven players drafted by professional teams after the season. Horn, Zureich and Gorgon were chosen by Detroit, junior pitcher Jay Davisson by Philadelphia, catcher Doug Davis from Ohio by Texas along with Owosso junior Mitch Zwolensky, and Milford junior Bryan Clutterbuck by Milwaukee.

Replacing those talented performers will keep the Eastern coaching staff very busy this year, but if there's one man who can keep Eastern Michigan baseball at the head of the class, it's Ron Oestrike. □

-Don Newsted

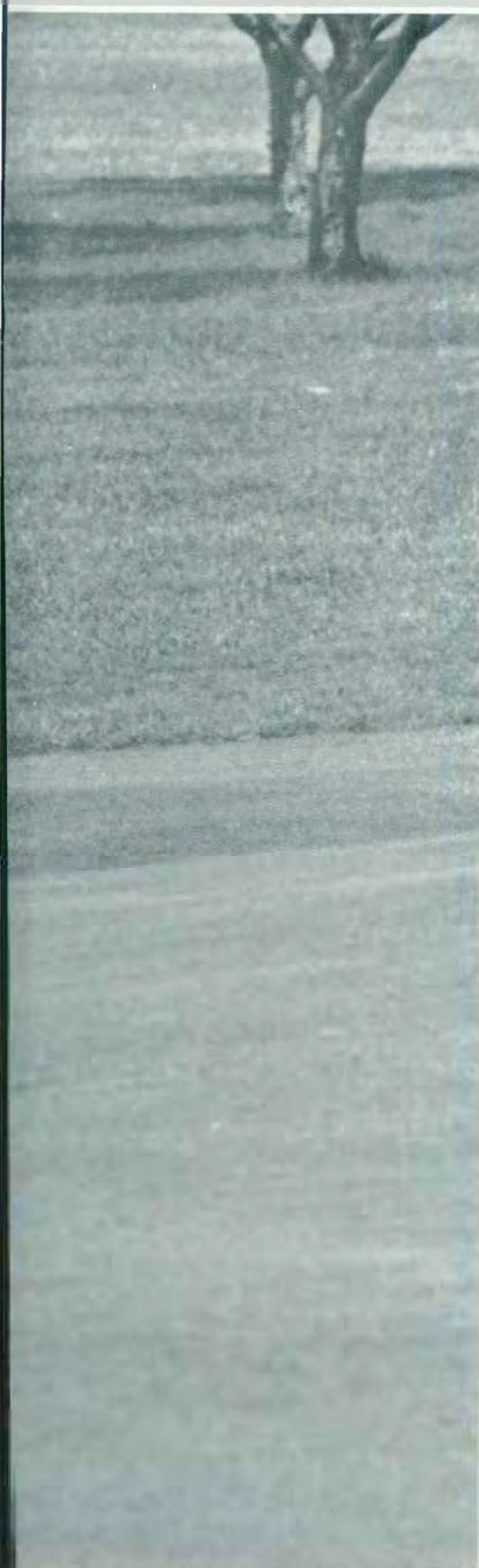


-Courtesy Information Services

BASEBALL TEAM (Front row) Bryan Clutterbuck, Gene Bebeau, Doug Davis, Pat Zureich, Gary Baker, Derrick Russell. (Second row) Doug Huff, Jim Riggs, Scott Kemp, Mitch Zwolensky, Bryan Horn, Jay Davisson, Randy Gorgon. (Third row) Jim Sepanek, Jason Hansen, Frank Pontello, Howard Simmons, Brandon Segnitz, Chris Cox, Derrell Walker. (Fourth row) Mike Batzloff, Dale Dorson, Steve Maraskine, Dave Keller, Erad Edick, Greg Howe, Bruce Hill. (Back row) Dewey Porter, Jim Cicchini, Dave Jonske, Mckey Weston, Gary Adams, Jim Fndlay.

ALL-MAC JUNIOR FROM Milar. Marc Dingman carefully replaces the ball on the exact spot of the green he lifted it from. Dingman has been leading the Huron contingent for three years.





Golfers rise to the upper echelons of the MAC

Continuing their steady rise to the upper echelons of the MAC, the Eastern Michigan golf team completed their most successful season in history with a second place finish at the conference championships at Ball State.

The Hurons, who placed third in 1980 and fifth the previous year, took a first round, one stroke lead in the tournament, paced by excellent rounds of 68 by senior Craig Smith of Ann Arbor and 70 by Milan junior Marc Dingman.

But as the lead faded in the following rounds, so did the Hurons chances of winning Eastern's first MAC golf championship ever. They settled instead for the runner-up position, seven strokes behind champion Miami, 1466-1473.

Dingman led the Eastern contingent with rounds of 70, 76, 75 and 70 for a 291 total, good for seventh place individually. His placing was high enough that he was named to the All-MAC team, the only Huron to be awarded the honor in 1981.

Smith closed out his fine career at Eastern only one stroke behind Dingman at 292, barely missing league honors and placing ninth overall.

The other members of Eastern's team and their scores were Jake Pilat, Monroe sophomore and freshman Chris Sobczak of Warren, who tied at 298. Freshman Tom Geiselman of Rochester posted a 301 in his first collegiate season and Ohio sophomore Dave Seckinger notched a 304 total. Overall,

the Huron's team lopped 57 strokes off of their 1980 third place total of 1533.

Even with the teams high placing and very successful season, head coach Jim Nelson, now in his tenth year at the helm, was not completely satisfied. "I was disappointed, of course, that we didn't win the conference," Nelson said, "because I thought all year that we had the best team in the conference."

"But overall I was pleased with the team's performance over the year," said Nelson, "I couldn't ask for a better group of fine young men to be associated with."

Dingman had the type of year that athletes and coaches alike dream about.

In addition to being named All-MAC, he was invited to participate in the NCAA championships in Palo Alto, California. There Dingman failed to make the cut, finishing 149th overall, but in no way diminishing a distinguished season where he finished in the top ten in all of the team's matches and posted an impressive 73.05 shot average in over 30 rounds.

As the 1982 season loomed on the horizon, Nelson felt the excitement of being termed the favorite to the MAC title this spring. Six out of seven players returned to give the Hurons a powerful team that looked as if they would enjoy great success in 1982. □

—Don Newsted

—Echo

Thinclads do the unexpected — second at league championships

Taking only one year to establish himself as the premier sprinter in the Mid-American Conference, Barbados freshman David Phillips won both the 100- and the 200-meter events pacing Eastern Michigan to a second place finish at the MAC Track and Field Championships at Ball State.

Phillips also threw a personal best of 201 ft. 9 in. in the javelin and anchored the winning 400-meter relay to victory. For his outstanding performance, Phillips was named the Most Valuable Athlete of the meet.

Eastern brought the meet down to the final event, the 1600-meter relay, but despite a season best time of 3:12.69, the team of Tony Cadogan, New York senior, Vernon junior Chris Lezovich, Dearborn senior Mark Gardner and Ohio sophomore Daryl Curry could only finish second and Miami of Ohio won the meet 113-107½.

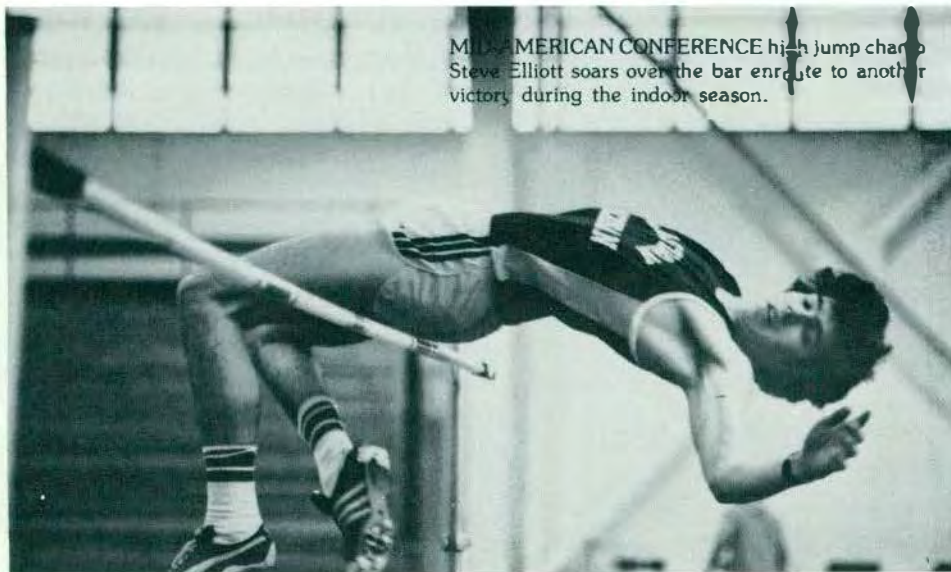
Grand Rapids senior Gary Bastien won his unprecedented fourth MAC decathlon title, but not without considerable pain as he hobbled through the final events win with 7,256 points.

Sophomore high jumper Steve Elliot of Sterling Heights continued his fine collegiate career with a winning jump of 7 feet even. Albion senior Ray Washington leaped 23'5½" for second in the long jump and Traverse City



—Courtesy Information Services

KEVIN HURLEY LEADS a pack of Mid-American rivals around the Bowen Fieldhouse track during the 1981 Indoor Championships.



MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE high jump champion Steve Elliott soars over the bar en route to another victory during the indoor season.

junior Jim Lotan also took a runners-up position in the pole vault, soaring 16'4".

"We were not expected to do this well but with a little luck we could have won," said an enthused coach Bob Parks whose coaching expertise has brought the Hurons Mid-American Conference titles in 1974, 1977 and 1978, and cultivated such All-American and Olympic stars as Dave Ellis, Tony Nelson, Gordon Minty and Hasely Crawford.

"All I can say is that we gave it (MAC title) a helluva run," Parks continued, "We had some strong showings in some areas and we did not perform well in others but we were in the race until the very end."

Superlatives to describe the career that Bastien had are countless, but Parks summed up the feelings of many when he said "Gary is the finest decathlon man, not only in Eastern's history, but perhaps in the history of the entire midwest. He was obviously a key in challenging for the MAC title this year."

Bastien was named Eastern Michigan Athlete of the Year for 1980-81 and at the United States Olympic Committee National Sports Festival in Syracuse, NY, he placed fifth despite his hamstring injury. Bastien was not quite so fortunate at the NCAA Championships where he was forced to withdraw after the first event when he reinjured the leg.

Eastern's Craig Howe, England sophomore, finished fourth in the 5,000-meter run at Ball State, and 800-meter man Chris Lezovich placed fourth in that event, New Jersey senior Gary Ramsey was fourth in the 100-meter hurdles, Daryl Curry was third in the 200-meter dash and was a member of the MAC champion 400-meter dash team along with Washington, Phillips and Dearborn senior Mark Gardner.

Eastern competed in just three dual meets during the season, losing the opener to Western Michigan before

—Courtesy Information Services

FOUR-TIME MID-AMERICAN Conference decathlon champion Gary Bastien clears a hurdle on his way to a league record number of points.

bouncing back to trim both Notre Dame and Central Michigan. Several individuals also won championships at various team events (where no team scores were kept) including the Florida Sunshine Invitational, the Kentucky Relays and the prestigious Drake Relays.

Parks will be faced with a rebuilding task in 1982 when he loses Bastien, Washington, Gardner and Ramsey, all consistent scorers during 1981. □

—Don Newsted

MEN'S TRACK TEAM (Front row) Varrick Tucker, Mike Routt, Jim Peterson, Arthur Williams, Steve VanLoton, Jessie Bonds, Rick VanRemortel, Jim McDine, Paul Biegalski, Saul Ellis, Tyrone Jenkins. (Second row) Norman Graham, Dan Deyo, Walt Mills, John Pershon, Mike Kaseta, Jim Kurek, John Mitroka, Joseph Codrington, Tony Cadogan, David Phillips, Jim Lotan, Vernon Attles, Chris Lezovich. (Third row) Larry Steeb, Scott Hill, Don Bailey, Mark Janik, Derrick Barnes, Larry Meerschaert, Keith Griffith, Dave Crescio, Kevin Hurley, Ken Jabe, Tim McIntyre, Glenn Wolin, Aubrey Lewis, Ray Lohner. (Back row) Malcolm Staples, Bob Church, Dan McClory, Dave Gravender, Kevin Young, Mark Giblin, Curt Reynolds, Erik Henriksen, Keith Moore, Dave Hairston, John Oudsema, Marty Heator, Gary Bastien, Mark Gardner, Ted Keating, Aaron Henderson, Tim O'Hare, Phillip Cole, Kyle Cooley, Coach Bob Parks.

—Courtesy Information Services



—Courtesy Information Services

Lady Hurons' record-breaking season highlighted by Meachum's heroics

Outstanding performances by All-American Anne Meachum and her Eastern Michigan teammates led the women's track team to an excellent second place finish at the Mid-American Conference championships at Western Michigan.

Meachum, Traverse City junior, turned in an incredible one-woman show for the Hurons that was highlighted by winning the long jump with a leap of 19-3/4. She also ran the second leg of the 400-meter relay team, the third leg of the 880-relay team, the 200 and 100-meter dashes and the 100-meter hurdles. Both relay teams set varsity records, the 400-meters taking second at :47.4 and the 880-relay, third with a 1:44.7 clocking.

Barbados freshman Gina Temprowon the 100-meter hurdles in 14.3 and placed second in the 100-meter dash at 12.0. Temprow also was a member of the second-place 400-meter relay team, and the third place 880-relay team. In both races she ran the lead leg for the Hurons.

Also adding to Eastern's team point total of 111, five behind champion Bowling Green, were MAC champion-



HER GRACEFUL STYLE evident here as she wins the MAC long jump final, Anne Meachum was awarded All-American honors for the second straight year. EVEN WITH HER leg heavily taped, senior Debbie Mullice earned points in two relays and one individual event at the MAC championships.



-Courtesy Information Services

ships from Capac freshman Ellie Hayden in the high jump (5-9) and distance runner Julie Montgomery, Livonia junior, who captured top honors in the 5,000-meter run.

Other top efforts for Eastern included second place finishes by Ann Arbor senior Debbie Mullice in the 400-meter relay and the third-place 880-relay team.

Four varsity records fell at the meet, three in the relays. The 400-meter relay (Temprow, Meachum, Hayden, Mullice), the 880-medley relay (Temprow, Hayden, Meachum, Mullice), the third place two-mile relay team (Betsy

Riccardi, Ohio senior, Brenda Clark, Grand Haven freshman, Scheffer, Montgomery) who covered the distance in 9:14.1.

Montgomery set Eastern's other school mark in the 5,000-meters, with a clocking of 17:18.4, while mid-season marks were set by Hayden in the high jump (5-11), Meachum in the long jump (20-1/4) a leap that earned her All-American honors, Lisa Clark, Tipton sophomore who broke the old discus standard with a toss of 128-7, the 3,000-meters where Battle Creek junior Bonnie Arnold tallied a 10:05.0, and Temprow, whose :14.13 now heads the

-Courtesy Information Services

100-meter hurdles chart.

Qualifying for the AIAW National Championships at the University of Texas were Hayden (high jump), Meachum (long jump) and Tempro (100-meter hurdles).

Eastern head coach Dennis Falletti summed up his team's efforts when he said "We had high hopes of winning. We were disappointed when we didn't, but it was exciting and we performed well."

Falletti will take charge of a team in 1982 that will lose only one member, Mullice, from the 1981 roster. The team that finished second in the MAC, third in the MAIAW, third at the Central Michigan Relays and third at the Lady Buckeye Invitational should convert some of those into victories and bring a league championship home to Ypsilanti. □

—Don Newsted

FRESHMAN ELLIE HAYDEN leaped 5-9 at the MAC championships to help elevate the Hurons to a second-place finish in 1981.



—Courtesy Information Services

WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM (Front row) Jennifer Badick, Julie Montgomery, Renee Dallas, Lynne Shaw, Debbie Love, Bonnie Arnold. (Second row) Paula Kirscht, Connie Kidder, Cheryl Scheffer, Brenda Clark, Beth Filorczek, Betsy Ricciardi, Debbie Mullice. (Third row) Tammy Hodson, Ellie Hayden, Sue Boyle, Laurie Rogers, Debbie Graski, Brigitte Duprez, Lisa Clark, Carrie Pierce. (Back row) Bob Hunt, Anne Meachum, Theresa Szuma, Devra Karer, Mary Ann Welch, Larry Staeb, Coach Dennis Falletti.



—Courtesy Information Services



While every cloud is supposed to have a silver lining, that advantage will not be enjoyed by Eastern Michigan women's tennis coach Claudia Wasik in 1982.

Despite surprising many Mid-American Conference rivals by placing third at the league finals at Central Michigan, Wasik will lose her number one singles player, Donna Robinson, Detroit senior.

For the season, Eastern finished their dual meet season 10-13 and were led by an outstanding freshman from Plymouth, Kathy Horton, whose 12-11 record at number two singles topped the Hurons in winning percentage. At number one doubles, Horton and Troy sophomore Mary Jo Colonna amassed a fine 14-8 record, also a team best.

At Mt. Pleasant, Colonna advanced to the number three singles finals before losing to Miami's Nina Howard. The number two doubles team of Cathy Moore, Illinois junior and Berkley

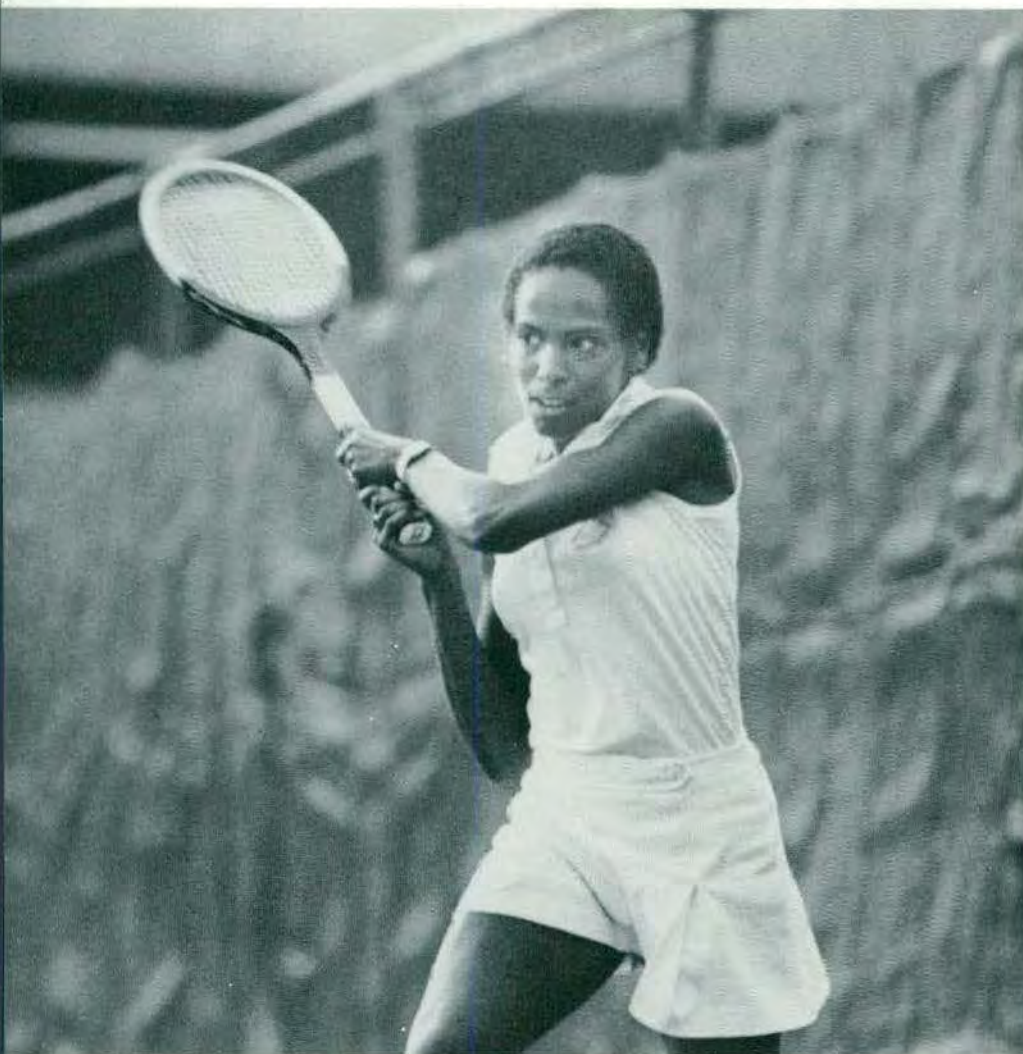
Surprising Hurons comeback to place third in MAC

freshman Suzan Green won the consolation finals with a victory over a duo from Northern Illinois. No other Hurons placed, but the team effort was good enough for third place behind champion Miami and Western Michigan.

Several weeks later at the MAIAW state championships, Eastern was eliminated in two matches when they were defeated by Michigan 7-2 and Western Michigan 6-3, and the season came to a close.

ALTHOUGH HER SEASON mark was not too impressive, Bea Grech-Cumbo kept more than one opponent off guard with her excellent backhand.

- Courtesy, Information Services



-Courtesy Information Services

DETROIT SENIOR DONNA Robinson returns a shot in her last year of competition at Eastern, finishing 1981 with a 10-15 record at number one singles.

"Overall I was pleased with the season," said Wasik, whose team did not quite make their pre-season goal of a .500 record. "We did far better than most of the other schools thought we would do."

Eastern received strong seasons from Robinson at number one singles (10-15), Colonna (14-12 at two different singles classifications), Ann Arbor sophomore Kristi Lauckner (12-11 at three singles positions) and the doubles team of Robinson and Moore, who were 10-9 at both numbers one and two.

Wasik will have several newcomers that should make the loss of Robinson a little easier in 1982. They are Stacy Lightvoet of Kalamazoo, the 1981 Class B state champion, Stacy Strom of Kalamazoo and Mary Miller of Grandville.

"We have three recruits and all of them are from the west side of the state which is unusual because we have never had any success there before," said an optimistic Wasik, who added, "one player can turn it all around."

"If we don't get the injuries we had last year," said Wasik, "and if the players I recruited come along as I feel they can, then we have a strong shot at second in the MAC."

Eastern will begin the 1982 season the same way they started last season with a spring trip to Florida to play some of the toughest competition in the country. Last year, Eastern was 2-3 on their journey. □

-Don Newsted



-Courtesy Information Services

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM (Front row) Suzan Green, Sheila Moore, Cathy Moore, Katy Horton (Second row) Nancy Ostrowski, Kristi Lauckner, Laura Lauckner, Bea Grech-Cumby. (Back row) Donna Robinson, Jill Barrick, Mary Jo Colonna, Sue Neely, Coach Claudia Wasik.

Netters frustrated by dead last finish

Finding positive aspects of the 1981 tennis season for the men of Eastern Michigan would present a problem for even the most optimistic of supporters.

The end result of a most frustrating year for coach Dan Ryan and his netters was a dead last finish at the MAC championships at Ball State in May.

Eastern's dual meet season was also a major disappointment as the Hurons stumbled to a 6-19 overall record and a winless (0-9) effort in the conference.

"We didn't set any of the goals we wanted to as far as moving up in the conference," said Ryan, whose 1980 squad was 2-7 in the MAC and 12-16 for the season. "We thought we could finish between fifth and eighth, but it was just a learning experience."

Two individuals who did live up to their expectations were the doubles team of Mike Munson, Sturgis junior, and Scott Grzegorzczak, Taylor freshman. The pair lost their opening round match at number three doubles but bounced back with two consecutive wins including a 7-5, 6-3 consolation final victory over Kent State's Rocco Cona and Rick Forrest to take third

place. The win gave Eastern its only points of the championships (1½), far behind champion Western Michigan who had 27.

The season began for the Hurons with their annual spring trip to Florida. Eastern started the year with three straight losses before winning the final match of the spring trip with an 8-1 victory over the University of Tampa.

After losses to Wayne State and Grand Valley, the Hurons put together their only win streak of the season with consecutive triumphs against Oakland University, 6-3 and Lansing Community College, 9-0. But the remainder of the season could have been best forgotten.

Following their win streak of two, Eastern proceeded to lose 13 of the next 14 matches, sandwiching a 7-2 victory over Northern Michigan between losing streaks.

With a record of 4-18 and the MAC championship less than a week away, Ryan's youthful crew put together two wins in their final three matches. Illinois Chicago Circle fell 6-3 and the University of Detroit closed out Eastern's dual meet season, an 8-1 victim. Separating those two wins was an 8-1

loss to MAC champion to-be Western Michigan.

Other than the number three doubles team of Munson and Grzegorzczak, the only Hurons to score a victory in MAC championships were the number two doubles team of Greg Cheesewright, Ontario junior and Junis Lewis, California junior. The duo lost their first round match before beating Guy LaGuire and Warren Baker of Central Michigan, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. They were eliminated from further competition by Toledo's Jan Olsson and Rob Donnelly in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5.

In singles, Cheesewright took the first set from Bowling Green's Mike Zekars, only to drop the final two and the match at number five singles, 6-0, 6-1. At number one, Dusseldorf, Germany sophomore Bjorn Saljemar was defeated by Kent State's Tony Debo 6-3, 6-1. He then beat Northern Illinois' Chris Newfield 7-6 to extend their consolation match to the third set, but lost 6-4, thus ousted from the tournament.

No other Huron individual or doubles team won a set the entire tournament.

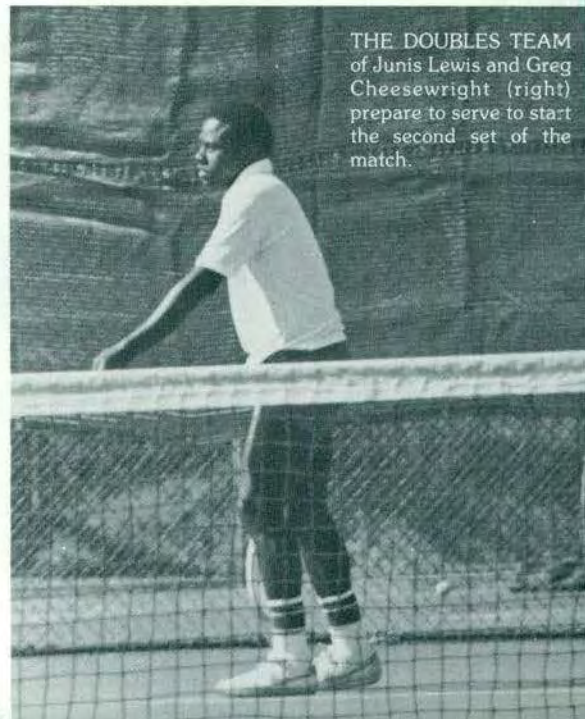
The upcoming 1982 fall season will find Ryan in the peculiar position of returning all of his 1981 squad including junior college transfer Bobby Miller of St. Clair Shores who sat out last season. Miller will most likely be the number one singles player this year.

"Some of the other schools are going to be tough," said Ryan, "but we think



— Courtesy Information Services

MEN'S TENNIS TEAM (Front row) Bobby Miller, Junis Lewis, Greg Cheesewright, Bill Fitzpatrick, Jeff Segnitz, Bjorn Saljemar. (Back row) Jeff Dudacek, Harry Haash, Jeff Rhodes, Bill Bolding, Coach Dan Ryan, Mike Munson.



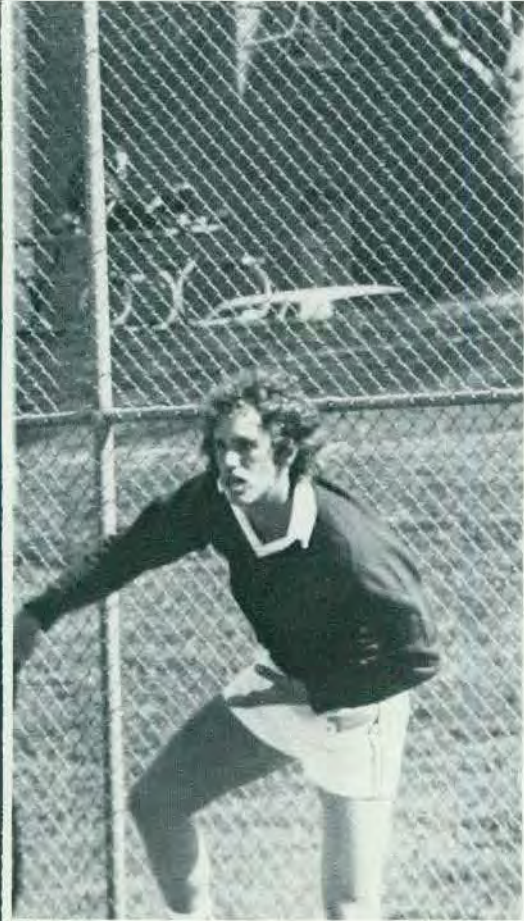
THE DOUBLES TEAM of Junis Lewis and Greg Cheesewright (right) prepare to serve to start the second set of the match.

we are going to be much improved with the addition of Bobby Miller."

The 1982 season should be quite an interesting one on the Eastern Michigan tennis courts. □

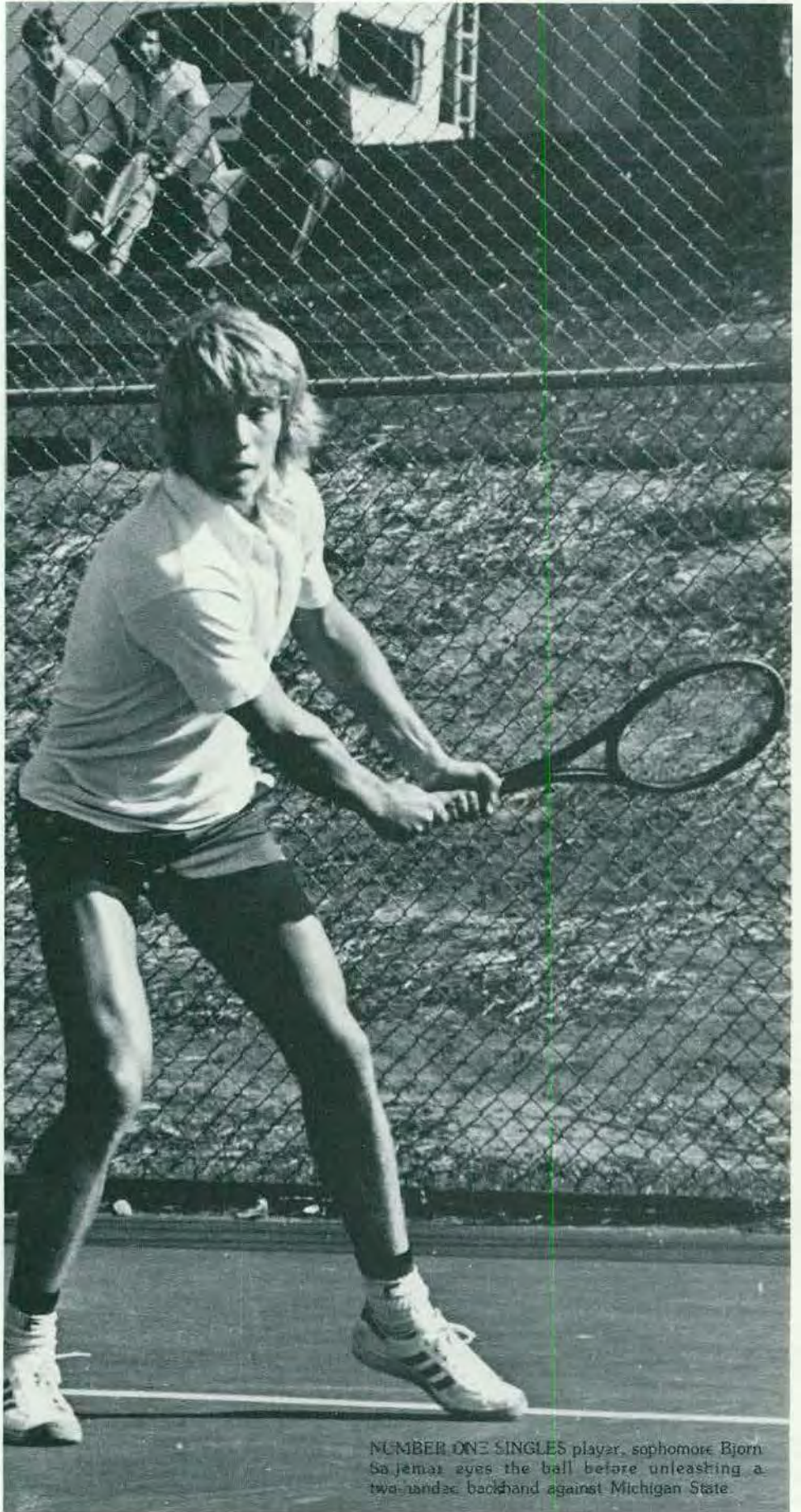
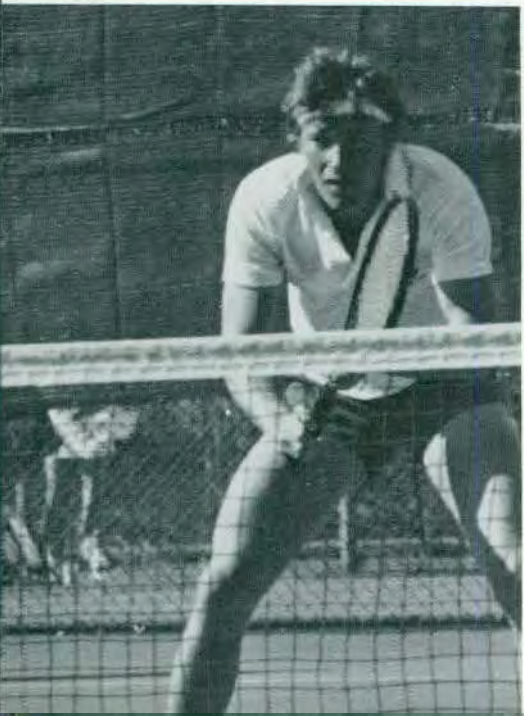
—Don Newsted

NUMBER TWO SINGLES player Mike Munson makes a successful serve here against Michigan State.



—T. Noto

—T. Noto



NUMBER ONE SINGLES player, sophomore Bjorn Sajama eyes the ball before unleashing a two-handed backhand against Michigan State.

—T. Noto

Hurons 'Push' opponents to brink

When Eastern Michigan softball coach Anne Johnston recruited a flame-throwing, righthanded pitcher from Chelsea High School in the spring of 1980, she added the necessary "Push" to her Hurons to make them winners.

Nanette Push was not the sole reason for the Hurons improving their record to 21-13, up from 6-12 in their first year as a varsity sport in 1979. But the talented freshman from Chelsea could take a healthy share of credit.

Push compiled an excellent 8-6 record with a 1.56 ERA in 90 innings of pitching. She struck out 62 batters and walked only 13, and was honored along

—Courtesy Information Services

with Westland sophomore and co-captain Mary Crechiolo as an All-State selection by the AIAW coaches.

Eastern began their season with a scheduled nine-game spring trip to South Carolina. Persistent rain showers cancelled four of those games, but the rest all resulted in Huron victories over eastern competition.

Ann Arbor sophomore Jodi Ward and Push turned in back to back shutouts to open the season against Fairleigh-Dickinson and Liberty Baptist, respectively. Sophomore hurler Jan Boyd came back to beat Seton Hall, 7-2, while Ward and Push notched their second wins in the south with a 4-1 victory over Adelphi

and a 2-1 against East Stroudsburg State.

Eastern split a pair of games with Ferris State and swept a series with the University of Detroit before running into eventual AIAW State runner-up Michigan State. State blanked the youthful Huron squad by identical 3-0 scores in a doubleheader at East Lansing.

Eastern entered their own first annual Huron Invitational with a very respectable 8-5 record. Ten teams were bracketed into two divisions and Eastern blitzed through their half undefeated, keeping pace with the winner of the other division, Miami-Ohio. Along the way, Eastern had doused Detroit, Illinois-Chicago Circle, Kent State and Ohio University.

The final, shortened by a steady rain shower, had Eastern prevailing, 4-3 to win the tournament in its inaugural year.

Jan Boyd sparked for the Hurons as she replaced the injured Push and won three games including the final with Miami. Ward won an additional pair of games in what was probably the turning point in the season according to coach Anne Johnston.

"Winning our own Invitational gave us some confidence that we needed and made us realize that we were capable of becoming a very strong team," said Johnston.

But just when the Hurons were on the brink of a big winning streak and a brilliant season, four of the state's toughest teams entered the picture. Western Michigan, Wayne State, Central Michigan and the University of Michigan came calling and when the dust had cleared, Eastern found they dropped six of eight games and were left with 15-11 mark going into the last week of the season.

The locals got things back into proper perspective with six straight victories, ending the regular portion of the schedule with a surprising 21-11 record and thought of as possible third place finishers by Johnston.



CHELSEA FRESHMAN NANETTE Push shows the pitching form that won her All-State honors as she helped the Hurons to a 21-13 record.



LIGHTNING QUICK FRESHMAN Linda Armstrong gets herself in gear for extra bases.

—Courtesy Information Services



—Courtesy Information Services

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM (Front row) Mary Crechiolo, Lou Ann Call, Gail Oljace, Nanette Push, Lisa Marcero. (Second row) Joanne Pachiva, Jan Boyd, Mary Beth Matson, Shelley Kendrick, Tracey Keyton, Kathy Lyons. (Back row) Coach Anne Johnston, Nancy Oestrike, Patti Hume, Linda Armstrong, Kellie Rhodes, Shelly Darrow, Christa Dowty, Jodi Ward, Manager Sandy Darrow.

Central Michigan, with sensational pitcher Linda Padgett, beat the Hurons and Push with a beautifully executed suicide squeeze play in the bottom of the seventh for a heart-breaking 1-0 loss.

Eastern dropped into the losers bracket when U of M eliminated them 5-1, bringing a close to a most successful year for the freshman filled club.

"I was disappointed that we did not play better in the state tournament," said Johnston, "but I thought we had a good year when you consider it was only our second year as a varsity sport."

Crechiolo was named Eastern's Offensive Player of the Year, accompanying her All State honors. The stellar shortstop led the Hurons in hitting with a .347 average, hits with 35 and was second in RBIs and runs. She was also one of only four players to see action in every contest.

Milan freshman Linda Armstrong was another full-timer and was named Defensive Player of the Year by her teammates. The speedy centerfielder was the team's field general and led the Hurons in stolen bases.

Ypsilanti sophomore Nancy Oestrike was given an award for her all-around play and Johnston singled out Port Huron freshman Lisa Marcero (.276), Illinois freshman Kathy Lyons and Flint sophomore catcher Kelli Rhodes (.340) as outstanding contributors.

But the bottom line to the success for the Hurons was their brilliant pitching staff, who combined for a 1.96 ERA. Push's record topped the squad but was closely followed by Boyd (7-3, 2.18) and Ward (6-4, 2.36). All will return for the 1982 season, no small reason for Johnston's optimistic outlook.

"I am looking forward to it (1982)," Johnston said, if we play good softball, we could win it all." □

—Don Newsted



SHORTSTOP MARY CRECHIOLO, sophomore co-captain, sets to throw to first to complete another Huron doubleplay. Crechiolo was named Eastern's Most Valuable Offensive Player in 1981.

—Courtesy Information Services

STOCK HITS BOTTOM WITH WINLESS SEASON

Three, two, one, and none in '81. That often used phrase stung the Eastern Michigan football faithfuls who continued to witness the Hurons seasonal demise since head coach Mike Stock's arrival on campus four years ago.

Eastern's last victory came against Bowling Green, edging the Falcons 18-16 in the second game of 1980. That was 19 games and 19 losses ago, a streak which becomes a new school record with each defeat following their 42-7 loss to Toledo in the season's fifth contest that broke the old record of 12.

Also on the negative records angle, was the Hurons' dismal 0-11 season mark. That is a new low for Eastern football, breaking the old record of nine losses held jointly by the 1976 and 1980 squads.

The long season began with non-conference losses to Akron (14-7) and Illinois State (28-7). Most pre-season prognosticators figured Eastern to win those games.

The Hurons rebounded to give eventual Mid-American Conference runnerup Miami a scare, only to lose 18-12 on a last minute desperation drive by the Redskins.

That heartbreaking setback may have taken the wind from Eastern's already weakening sails. Central Michigan provided a pigskin torpedo that had the Hurons down 42-0 at halftime, finally drowning them 63-14 on a beautiful autumn afternoon in Mt. Pleasant.

The remainder of the season found the Hurons on the short end of the scoreboard seven more times, beginning with the record breaking loss to Toledo.

Eastern's only glimmer of life surfaced in Ohio when they held a precarious 7-0 lead against Kent State as the ball was snapped to Golden Flash quarterback Bill Willows on the final play of the third quarter. Willows lofted



SPECIAL TEAMS STAR Paul Muehring, St. Clair Shores freshman, dives to block a field goal during the game with the Bowling Green Falcons.

—T. Noto

a long bomb to a wide open freshman end Todd Feldman and 82 yards later Kent had tied the game at seven.

Statistically, speaking in terms of individual achievements, it was a very rewarding year for several Hurons.

Sophomore tailback Richard Calhoun from Ohio, was a one-man backfield for Eastern, rushing for 971, the most by an Eastern runner since a 1,322 yard effort by Bobby Windom in 1977.

For his outstanding season, Calhoun was named to the All-MAC second team along with teammate and splitend Jeff Dackin, and Ohio senior who nabbed 35 passes good for a team high 440 yards. Calhoun caught 36 aerials for 256 yards from quarterback J.F. Green.

Green, an Iowa junior set numerous Huron passing records. His season stats were also impressive, as he passed for 1,391 yards on 131 complete passes in 226 attempts good for six

touchdowns and only eight interceptions.

Following the season ending loss at Western Michigan, Stock said that "Green can improve vastly. This season was a proving ground for him. Our offense has to score more points. He knows what will be expected of him in 1982."

Defensively, several Hurons were cited by Stock as outstanding contributors, including linebackers David Marshall, Ohio sophomore who led the team with 110 tackles and Ohio native Joe Illiano, a junior who had 88 tackles and a team leading three fumble recoveries. Nose guard Mike Hawks, an Ypsilanti junior, also bolstered the young Huron line.

"They were probably the best defense I have had at Eastern," said a praiseful Stock. "They played as well as they could but were left with poor field position most of the time and were

on the field a lot. Our youth also showed in our secondary and our linebackers.”

Deserving of mention for Eastern were freshman punter Steve Coulter from Sterling Heights who averaged 37.6 yards per kick and had a .600 passing percentage backing up Green. Freshman Derron Vernon from Ontario provided some rare excitement by returning kickoffs at a 23.1 yard average and Detroit freshman Derrin Powell did likewise on punts with a 10.6 average.

“We will be much better next year because the sophomores that played will be juniors and the juniors that played will be seniors,” explained a hopeful Stock, who had his contract extended for an additional year by the University in November. “And everyone else will lose a lot more than us. We won’t have any excuses next year. We will have a lot of seniors, more efficiency, skill and enthusiasm.”

They’ll also have a lot more pressure from the University community to produce a winning program before Eastern makes a serious run at Northwestern’s national record of 31 straight defeats and a spot in everyone’s record book. □

—Don Newsted



FOR HIS OUTSTANDING season, sophomore tailback Richard Calhoun was named to the All-MAC second team. Calhoun, said to be a one-man backfield, rushed for 971 yards, the most since 1977.

—T. Noto



—Courtesy of Information Services

FOOTBALL TEAM (Front row) Mark Hanna, Jeff Dackin, Mike McGuire, Tom Wing, Kahle Strickland, Mike Price, Scott Davis, Jerry Carmack, Perry Stamps, Dwain Jenkins. (Second row) Galen David, J.F. Green, Rob Hunter, Joe Iliano, Paul Dulik, Tim Schebeck, Al Lux, Mike Hawks, Chris Babin, Matt Thompson, John Balhorn. (Third row) Ricky Calhoun, Vic Adamle, Mike Smith, Mark Dietz, Ed Poole, Ed Bates, Mark Korte, Mike Jones, Kevin Krieg, Derrick Whitehead. (Fourth row) Dave Lowry, Mike Dailey, Brad Coldiron, Dan Cohen, Jeff Pierzynski, Ricky Pool, Oscar Roberts, Richard Royster, Mike Lewis, Mike Cochran, Bryand Roberts. (Fifth row) John Jestice, Mark Fox, Dan Atkison, Richard Bitzer, Malcolm Staples, Scott Niemiec, Derek Frantz, Todd Seroka,

Jerry Gaydash, Tim O'Connor, Tim Keller. (Sixth row) Michael Clark, Jim Smith, Bill Fush, Pat Bridge, Henry Stewart, Steve Coulter, Mark Filbrandt, Terry Thomas, Harry Plushnik, Nate Clark, Paul Haddix. (Seventh row) Doug Schulte, Dale Boone, Bill Heinemann, Carl Farmer, Jim Durham, Derrin Powell, Michael Thayer, Paul Meuhring, Mike McGowan, Frank Simone, David Teague. (Eighth row) Harold Croxton, Doug Mittler, Derrin Tolliver, Derron Vernon, Gerald Bates, Tom Zyniewicz, John Widmer, E.J. Early, Don Dean. (Back row) The Coaching Staff—Jerry Hartman, Jay McDowell, Bob LaPonce, Mike Stock, Dennis Murphy, Jerome Oliver, Gabe Hurst, Paul Sherzer.

EMU Kickers frustrated by mediocre season

The culmination of a totally frustrating season for the Eastern Michigan soccer team came in the final match of the year when the Hurons battled Western Michigan to a scoreless tie.

The expectations that coach Phil Ancheril held of a .500 season prior to the start of the 1981 campaign never panned out as a punchless offense produced only 1.7 goals per game and Eastern slumped to a sub-par 5-9-1 final mark.

But the team record is no indication of how well goaltender Brian Borde, Ann Arbor sophomore, played for Eastern. Playing in every game, Borde allowed only 1.9 goals per game, posting three shutouts and never letting more than three goals by in a single game.

Eastern's wins came against Wayne State in the season opener 4-0, Central Michigan 2-1, Macomb Community College 4-2, Albion 7-0 and Toledo 3-2 in the game before the Hurons tied with Western Michigan.

Nasser Shariatpanahy, Iran senior, was chosen by his teammates as Most Valuable Player, and Ancheril had nothing but praise for Shariatpanahy who is one of the only two players the Hurons will lose through graduation.

"Nasser is the guy who controls the midfield area," said Ancheril. "Most of the plays start from Nasser. He is our leader on the field. He controls the ball, takes passes, helps on defense and takes the responsibility of their half-back. He did a pretty good job," summed up Ancheril.

Bjorn Saljemar, sophomore from Sweden, who doubles as the number one singles player on the tennis team, did not begin to play soccer until the sixth game of the season but still was awarded the team's best offensive player honor.

"Coming in at that time of the year,"



CHOSEN BY HIS teammates as this year's Most Valuable Player, Iran senior Nasser Shariatpanahy plays a ball at midfie d. Star atpanahy will be missed by Eastern soccer because of his graduation.

—T. Noto



-T. Noto



-T. Noto

THE TEAM'S BEST defensive player, Nigerian sophomore Taiwo Layeni, charges his Central Michigan opponent for control of the ball. ALTHOUGH YOU CAN'T use your hands in soccer, Iranian senior Pablo Goic leaps high above a couple of Chippewas to head the ball to a teammate.

said Ancheril, "was hard for Bjorn because he hadn't played for awhile, but he got into the system real good. He produced a lot of goals (7) and gave us a scoring punch on the front line. He deserved the award."

The award for the best defensive player was given to two players who tied in the voting. Nigerian sophomore Taiwo Layeni and Ed Dougherty, a West Bloomfield junior.

"They both have different styles of playing and skills," said Ancheril describing his two defenders, "Taiwo is more or less a tackler and that is why I play him on the outside. Ed has better feet for kicking, trapping and controlling the ball. He also has a better air game because he clears the ball easily with his head."

Eviprides Petrou finished the season with six goals, one in front of Iran senior Pablo Goic for runnersup scoring honors. No other Huron had more than two goals on the season, a point of concern for Ancheril as he tackles the challenge of making Eastern a winner in only its third season of varsity play. □



-Courtesy of Information Services

SOCCER TEAM (Front row) Ed Dougherty, Kernie Gilliam, Dean Bowerbank, Brian Borde, Shafiq Eroumand, Pablo Goic, Vasile Covaciu. (Back row) Coach Phil Ancheril, Steve Lawson, Keith Hernandez, Chuck Gramigna, Taiwo Layeni, Demetrius Demetriou, Evripides Petrou, Nasser Staratsanhy, Brian Parker, Joe Mesa.

-Don Newsted



Same old song 'Wait 'till next year'

Using an often quoted and much overused cliché, Eastern Michigan field hockey Coach Anne Johnston could only fine the traditional "I can't wait until next season" to sum up her team's mediocre 1981 campaign.

But with field hockey taking a far back seat to the other fall sports at Eastern, the chances for Johnston to ever put together a successful and winning season are miniscule at best.

Unless, that is, Johnston can lure more superb athletes to her program with talent equal to that of three time team scoring champion Neki Figg, a junior from the field hockey hotbed of New Jersey.

Figg easily won that title again in 1981 with a total of 14 goals in 17 matches. Junior transfer from Grand Valley Shawn Perry had a quick start as a Huron, but tailed off and could only manage nine goals.

Eastern had reason for being excited early in the season as they reeled off four straight wins over Chicago, Adrian, Toledo and Olivet. But then disaster struck.

Tough losses to Central Michigan (3-1) and Northern Illinois (4-2) seemed to take the winning edge from the Hurons and the team proceeded to lose its next nine matches, a fall streak

topped only by the football team's winless record.

During that streak, Eastern was outscored 28-5 and shutout five times by their opponents. Even more unfortunate for Eastern was that eight of those defeats came in the Mid-American Conference play and the Hurons finished dead last in the league.

Eastern salvaged their respect after nearly a month of futility when they defeated Western Michigan 3-1 during

WITH A TOTAL of 14 goals in 17 matches, New Jersey junior Neki Figg easily won the title of team scoring champ for the third consecutive year.

—S. Brown



BEFORE SUCCESSFULLY PASSING her opponent, Grand Valley junior Shawn Perry follows through on a slap shot.

—S. Brown

a tri-meet in Kent, Ohio. The win was also the sole victory for the Hurons in the MAC, even though they played four league teams in non-sanctioned games and split.

Eastern defeated Toledo twice, 2-1 and 1-0, but neither triumph counted towards the MAC standings. The Hurons also lost to Western Michigan and Bowling Green in non-conference battles.

Saddled with her third consecutive losing season, Johnston remained positive that her 6-11 squad could come back and have a good year in 1982. "Overall we gave it all we could," said Johnston, "I was very pleased with the way we played and I am really looking forward to next season. A lot of players developed a new feeling and understanding for the game. It will be very interesting to see who comes out to play

next year."

After Figg and Grosse Ile junior Perry, standouts for Eastern were few, but what the Hurons were short on talent, they were long on heart. Livonia junior Gail Oljace and co-captain Sandy Darrow from Pinckney were next in line with 4 and 3 goals respectively. Illinois sophomore Kathy Lyons and New Jersey freshman Jennifer Cunningham each added one.

Providing excellent defense for first year goalie Kim Waddell were Ohio freshman Karen Wampler, Ypsilanti junior Nancy Oestrike and Livonia junior Shelly Blanchard.

Waddle, a Southgate junior, single-



—Courtesy of Information Services

WOMENS FIELD HOCKEY (Front row) Jennifer Cunningham, Carrie Pierce, Kathy Lyons, Shelly Darrow. (Second row) Nancy Oestrike, Gail Oljace, Shelly Blanchard, Gail Blankertz, Karen Wampler, Abby Bucidey. (Back row) Leigh Ann Thome, Kim Wampler, Margaret Morris, Neki Figg, Kim Waddell, Chrissa Dewty, Sandy Darrow, Brenda Robinson, Coach Anne Johnston.



IN ORDER TO get the ball to one of her teammates, Shelly Darrow checks an opponent during a home game.

—S. Brown

handedly kept the Hurons in many matches with her exceptional goaltending. What is so impressive about Waddell's season is that she, like many of her teammates, have never played the game before but were called into service because of their skills in other sports at Eastern.

But until Johnston can land more players of the caliber of Figg, a winning season for Eastern Michigan field hockey is but a dream away. □

—Don Newsted

Unlike Rodney Dangerfield Spikers get respect

Unseeded and unranked entering the Mid-American Conference volleyball championships at Central Michigan, the Eastern Michigan Hurons pulled a major surprise by placing fourth in the ten team field.

New York junior Jane Wujek had a great tournament for Eastern and combined with outstanding senior from Westland, Joanne Pachiva as the Hurons opened play with consecutive victories over fourth seeded Northern Illinois 15-11, 15-9, and upstart Kent State.

"At the start of the tournament we showed that we could play together and come out on top," said a pleased coach Lenora Lee. But that beginning could not be sustained when the Hurons dropped their final three matches, including a match with Western Michigan for fourth place that found the Broncos riding high, 10-15, 9-15 and 12-15.

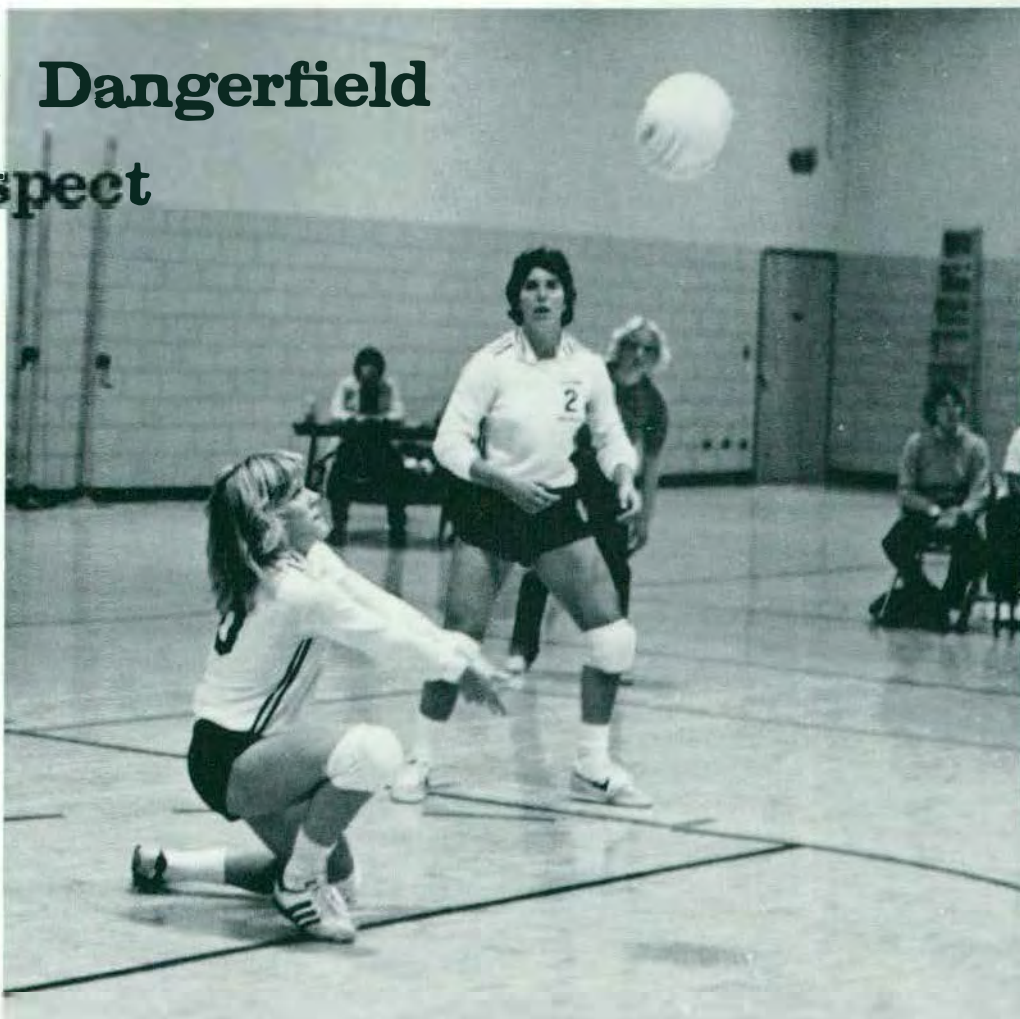
Eastern's other losses were to host Central Michigan, 7-15, 13-15 and Miami, 4-15, 7-15 and 13-15.

For the season, the Hurons posted a very average 20-24-2 record which includes each individual match played. Against individual opponents, Eastern managed a 8-9-2 mark including their 2-3 slate in the MAC tournament.

Eastern opened their season with a three game, straight set win over Kellogg Community College, 15-5, 15-9 and 15-5. Lee was very pleased at how soon her charges had taken charge of themselves. "It's great to open the season with a win," she said. "I am pleased by the teams good effort. We played well as a team that day showing a lot of effort and spirit."

A PLACE ON the All-MAC first team belongs to Jeree Hickman, Howell senior, shown here bumping the ball to one of her teammates.

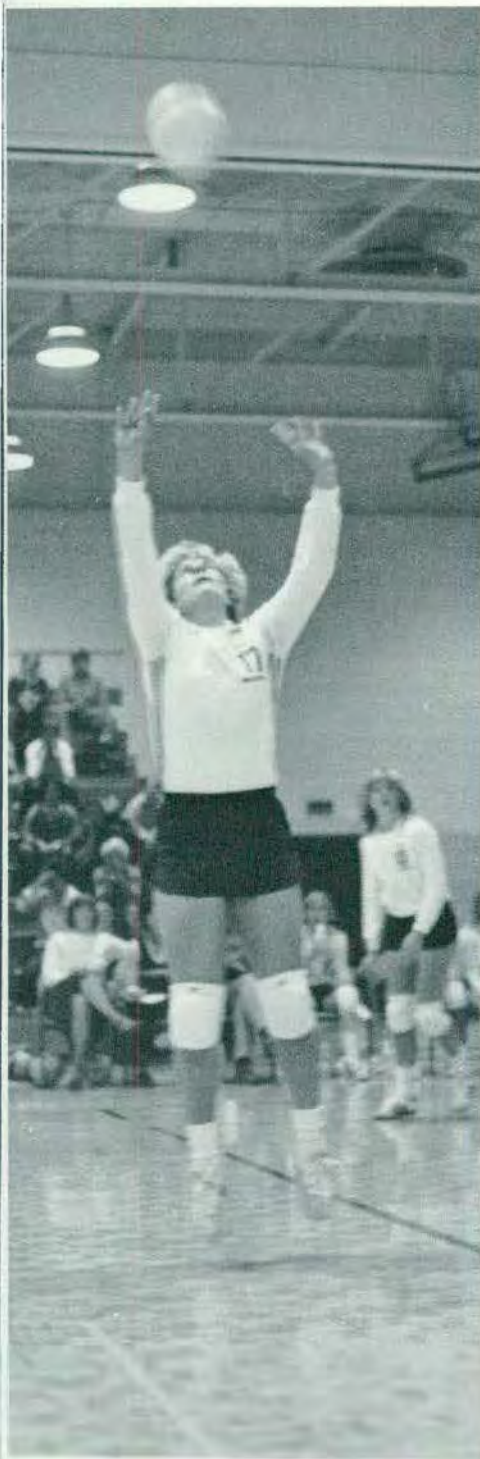
GOING UP AGAINST stiff defense in a spike attempt is Jane Wujek, one of Eastern's best net players.



-S B-owr



-S. Brown



—S. Brown

A STINGING LOSS for the Huron Spikers will come from Westland senior Joanne Pachiva's graduation. Number 17, here setting up a spike, carried the locals through four seasons of individual and invitational matches.

WOMENS VOLLEYBALL (Front row) Joanne Pachiva, Kathy Childs, Mary Doyle. (Second row) Mary Cutshaw, Carol Madsen, Jeree Hickman, Kari Coloner. (Back row) Coach Lenora Lee, Diane Warmington, Colleen Ascencio, Jane Wujek, Dawn Diener, Marcia Schafer, Betty DeLano, Helen Lee.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee was next in line for the Hurons but it took five sets to beat the tough Panthers. It was parents night and a new experience for the inexperienced Hurons who boasted five freshmen and three sophomores on their roster. "It was great to see the girls come back so well," said Lee.

After demolishing Toledo in four games, Eastern ventured to the Eastern Kentucky invitational Tournament hosted by Morehead State. Eastern dropped their first match to a team that they would eventually beat at the MAC championship, Kent State.

But the Hurons bounced back to defeat Eastern Illinois before losing two more games with Wright State and Miami of Ohio.

"Nobody got an easy win from us," said Lee of the tournament. "They had to earn every single point and serve they obtained. We were getting stronger and stronger as time and mistakes were under our belt, but we were eliminated before we could hit our peak."

That could pretty much sum up the whole season for Lee and her Spikers, who many times seemed on the brink of upsetting favored opponents only to fall short of that goal.

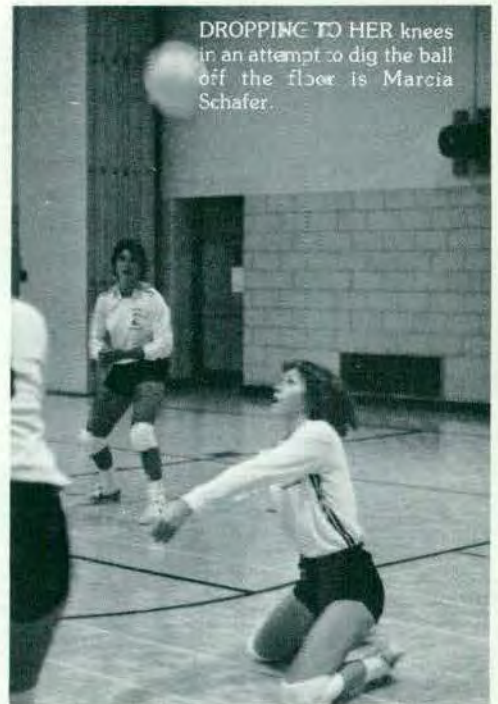
Individually, Jeree Hickman, a Howell senior and one of only two team members that will be lost to graduation for 1982 (Pachiva is the other), had an outstanding career at Eastern and

finished that four-year stint by being named to the All-MAC first team.

Junior Diane Warmington from Ypsilanti also played well throughout the season and had support from Battle Creek sophomore Kathy Childs who was outstanding.

"We played well overall," summed up a rather satisfied Lee. "but we made some little mistakes that damaged us or we could have been much better this year." □

—Don Newsted

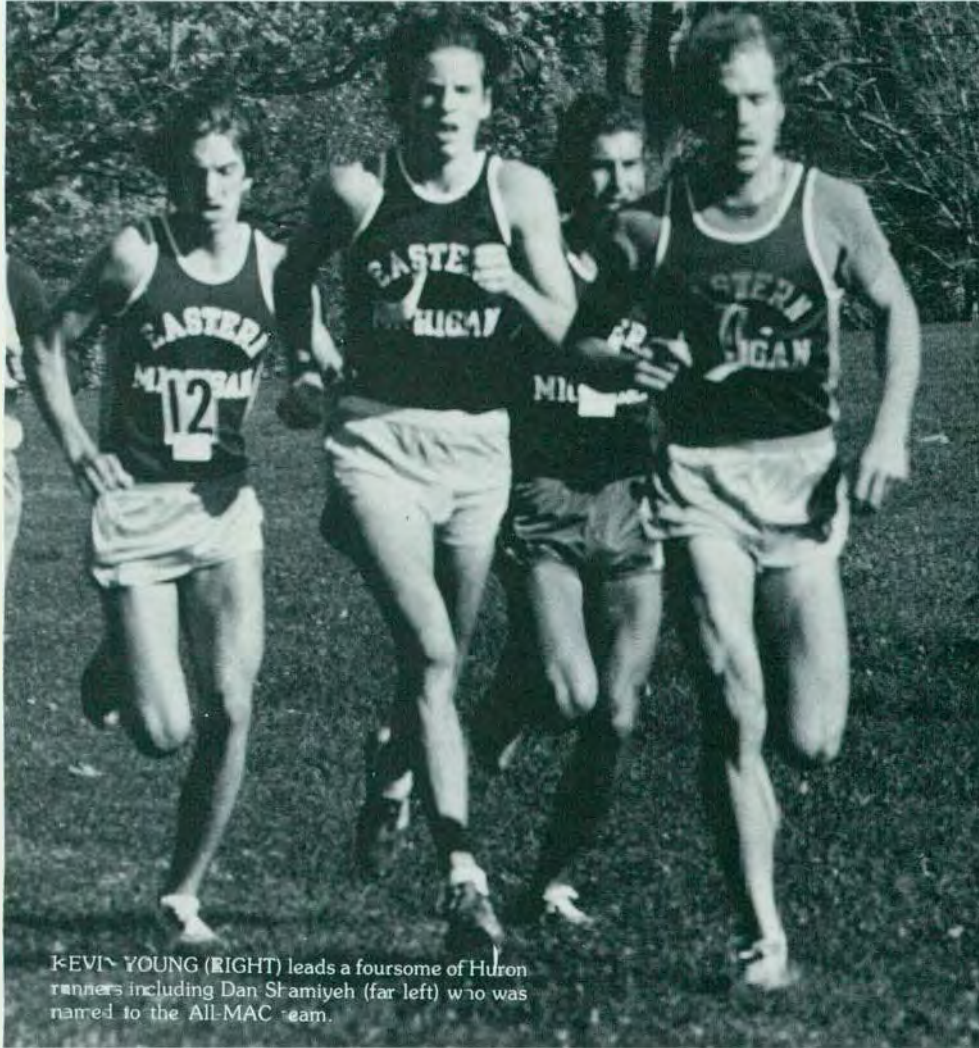


—S. Brown



—Courtesy of Information Services

Harriers place highest in five years



KEVIN YOUNG (RIGHT) leads a foursome of Huron runners including Dan Shamiyeh (far left) who was named to the All-MAC team.

—S. Brown



—Courtesy of Information Services

MENS CROSS COUNTRY (Front row) Kevin Hurley, Steve VanLecton, Jeff Mann, Bob Brock, Erik Henrickson, Craig Howe, Craig McGinnis, Dan Shamiyeh, Chris Lezorich. (Second row) Alan Bokobor, Rich Fromm, Tim Proulx, Ray Bayham, Kevin Young, Dan McCory, Mark Smith, Bob Church, Tim McIntyre, Glen Weller, Keith Moore. (Back row) Scott Millis, Geoff Smith, Ken Jabe, John Ousema, Marty Heator, Dave Crescio, Larry Gernes, Jerrell Skinner, Ed Clayton.

Paced by outstanding performances from All Mid-American Conference runners Dan Shamiyeh and Mark Smith, the Eastern Michigan mens cross country team grabbed their highest finish in the last four years with a third at the MAC championships at Miami, Ohio.

Shamiyeh, a Freeland junior finished fourth and just missed a third trailing Northern Illinois' Don Volkey by a single second while teammate Smith, Cadillac freshman crossed the tape tenth and was the first member of his class to finish.

Head coach Bob Parks was hesitant in handing out unneeded kudos, but would have preferred a higher finish. "We ran better than we have the last four years, but it wasn't good enough (for victory). We were never really in it."

Host Miami won the league crown while Western Michigan finished a mere five points ahead of third place Eastern.

Placing high for the Hurons were freshman Pat McGinnis, also a first year rookie from Birmingham who came in 15th, and New Jersey senior Kevin Young who finished 21st. Last year Young placed tenth.

Portage junior Erik Henrickson added a 23rd to the Eastern point totals.

Eastern began their 3-1 dual meet season with victories over Northern Illinois, 18-41 and Ball State, 17-42, and sandwiched a 24-33 win over Central Michigan around their only setback of the year, a 27-29 heartbreaking loss to Western Michigan.

Against Northern, Smith raced to a first place time of 32:05. Brighton sophomore Kevin Hurley kept pace finishing second. It was the first time that Hurley had placed in the top five in a race at Eastern.

Parks had no pleasure in beating Ball State, an opponent he said was "an unchallenging opponent and there was no way we could have lost to them. We could have left home our top three runners and still have won the meet."



EASTERN'S DEPTH WAS the main factor behind their undefeated dual meet record in 1981.

—S. Brown

Shamiyeh and McGinnis led the way by crossing the finish line in unison in a time of 26:05. A three-way battle for third between Young, Hurley and Ball State's Doug McKee developed, but finished in that order, as Eastern walked away with the meet.

In the dual meet of the year with Western Michigan, Eastern was defeated in the final 200 yards when the Broncos' Al Stefansky slipped by England senior Craig Howe and Smith

for the deciding points in the hotly contested match.

"We went out too slow and ran a little dumb and we lost it early," said a disappointed Parks. "The dual meets between us and Western are probably as hotly contested as any meets in the United States. We definitely come to run against them as they do us."

In 1980, Eastern soundly thrashed Western, 18-37 which is the only point spread in the past five meetings between the two MAC powers to exceed three points, which includes two ties.

Smith did an excellent job against Central and raced home to victory with a 31:22 clocking, seconds ahead of two Chippewa chasers. But the Hurons grabbed four of the next five places led by a 4-5-6 finish by McGinnis, Howe and Young adding an 8th by Shamiyeh.

In multi-team invitationals, Eastern placed fifth at Notre Dame, paced by a 14th by Smith, also placing fifth as the host team of the Central Collegiate Conference championships, getting a 19th from Smith, far behind Penn State's Alan Scharsu who won in 24:12. A ninth place finish came at the NCAA Midwest Regionals where Shamiyeh was the only Huron to place in the top 30, taking a 21st in 31:03.

All of these results point to Parks and the Hurons having another banner year in 1982 when everyone returns except Young and Howe as Eastern continues their quest for a MAC cross country championship. □

—Don Newsted



—S. Brown



—Echo

COASTING THROUGH THE last mile of a conference meet, Portage junior Erik Henrikson finds himself alone.

BRIGHTEN SCENARIOS KEVIN Hurley may have been the team's most improved runner with several top five finishes.



—T. Noto

Arnold leads women harriers to fourth place in MAC



—S. Brown

PACING ALONG PAST the football practice field as part of the three mile course is South Lyon sophomore Cheryl Scheffer.

Michigan State ran away with the NCAA Midwest womens cross country regional on their home course, but the event was nothing short of a major disappointment for Eastern Michigan's standout distance ace Bonnie Arnold who missed a national berth by one position, finishing ninth in a time of 18:27.9.

Arnold is a Battle Creek senior and it was her last opportunity to make the NCAA finals. But the season was not a total loss for the slim upperclassman as she led her team to a fourth place finish and was named to the All Mid-American Conference team by rival coaches.

South Lyon sophomore Cheryl Scheffer was a distant 25th for the Hurons in 19:08 followed by teammates Brenda Clark, Grand Haven sophomore who was 33rd in 19:41, Debbie Love who hails from Monroe and placed 34th as a junior in 19:42 and Brigitte Duprez, a New Jersey junior who crossed the finish line in 19:48, good for 36th place.

The Hurons had previously finished fourth in the MAC championships at Toledo where Arnold grabbed a team high third place while her team had to settle for a fourth place finish with 97 points. Bowling Green was crowned champion and went on to finish third in



—S. Brown

RUNNING SIDE BY side with a Michigan opponent and headed toward the second mile mark is Brigitte Duprez, New Jersey junior.

the Districts, just one placing ahead of Eastern.

Eastern opened the season on a cautious note when two of the team's top performers from 1980, Connie Kidder and Julie Montgomery, did not return to school. Their departures were discovered too late for coach Dennis Faletti to recruit any replacements.

But fortunes took a giant leap in the team's first Invitational at Central Michigan when Eastern took third. "I was concerned but not disturbed," said Faletti about the opening meet results that saw Scheffer place fourth in a time

of 18:57. "Actually we did not run that bad in that meet," Faletti continued, "the other teams had been in school longer and had more time to train. I knew we were going to be hurting throughout the first three weeks of the season."

In the Kentucky Invitational Eastern found that their coach's words were true. The Hurons slipped to a ninth place finish, with Scheffer's 19:11 clocking good for only 30th place. Arnold came home in 38th with a time of 20:29.

Hosts of their own invitational the

following week, Eastern managed only a 7th place spot in the standings. Again Michigan State was a power, winning the meet easily from second place Bowling Green, 18-68

Arnold topped the Hurons with a 15th place crossing and was supported by Scheffer and Duprez who finished 21st and 26th, respectively. That placing surprisingly pleased Faletti, "I was happy with our top three runners in that meet both team and performance wise. If our fourth and fifth runners had done better, which they have to do, we could have finish a few places higher."

Eastern lost its only dual meet of the year to eventual MAC champion Bowling Green, but the future for womens cross country at Eastern appears to be very bright indeed.

With only two graduating seniors on the squad and the good recruiting year Faletti is hoping for, a little luck and some healthy runners could help return some respectability to the Eastern program next fall. □

—Don Newsted



—Courtesy of Information Services

WOMENS CROSS COUNTRY (Front row) Debbie Love, Jennifer Bedick, Brigitte Duprez, Tammy Bobcock, Brenda Clark, Karen Miller. (Back row) Pamela Prater, Bonnie Arnold, Cheryl Scheffer, Colleen Geary.

GRAND HAVEN SOPHOMORE, Brenda Clark (below), chases a Michigan runner around a turn in the first mile of the race.

—S. Brown



—S. Brown

IT IS OFTEN tough to secure a place at the start of a meet and although the charge up the hill at the beginning of the race is crowded (above opposite), the charge up the same hill at the end is very much thinned out.





AN EXHAUSTED JOE Shields checks the scoreboard for his time after swimming his leg of the 400 yard Freestyle Relay.

—S. King



BACKSTROKING JUNIOR FROM Ohio, Colin Quinn, gets set to start the 200-yard Backstroke, an event he swims just under 2:00.

—H. Dryovage

Encore performance

Jones' tankers dominate MAC waters

What do you do for an encore after winning the Mid-American Conference swimming title for the third time in four years?

That "problem" will be in the capable hands of three time MAC Coach of the Year Mike Jones as he prepares his champion Eastern Michigan swimming team to defend their title in 1982.

Jones coached the Hurons to victory on the strength of only two first place finishes in the conference meet at Northern Illinois. But the team's great balance was the meet's deciding factor, by far one of the Hurons' most spirited performances in recent history and left Jones thoroughly impressed.

"It was a tremendous team effort on

the part of everyone," said a pleased Jones following the victory. "We won the meet again by only winning two events," he said referring to the way his team won the title the previous year.

In direct contradiction, second place Miami trailed victorious Eastern by a 380-318 count at the final gun, winning six events but only managing eight other point scorers at the meet. Eastern totaled 21 placers in addition to the double championships won by Milan sophomore Jay Jones in the 200-yard Individual Medley and 200-yard Butterfly events.

Jones' winning time of 1:37.11 in the Medley bettered Ohio University's Ola Gjortz (200-yard Backstroke and 100-yard Breaststroke champion) by a mere

1.2 seconds. Even tighter was Jones' butterfly victory over Kent State's Jeff Leonard, the difference being only .6 seconds.

Also falling victim to Jones' successful meet was the Eastern Michigan varsity record in the 100-yard Butterfly, which Jones broke with a 51:56 clocking, but only managed a fourth place finish.

John Miller turned in an inspirational performance for the Hurons after being out for most of the season with mononucleosis. The Milan junior set a new varsity record, splashing to a 4:36.87 clocking and a third place finish in the 500 Freestyle.

Also garnering high placings at the conference meet were Indiana sophomore George Butterfield in the 650

Freestyle (16:04.25), Bruce Varana in the 200-yard Individual Medley (finishing third in 1:58.84), and Peter Smith, England senior who placed fourth in the same event (1:59.18).

Smith added a fourth in the 400 IM, being timed in 4:16.25. Dearborn sophomore Dean Pryzmus finished a disappointing sixth in the 100-yard Freestyle after setting a varsity record of 46.96 in the preliminary rounds.

Ohio junior Colin Quinn nabbed a third place in the 200-yard Backstroke with a time of 1:59.45. The backstroke proved to be a major disappointment for the Hurons as Riverview senior Varana finished fourth in the 100-yard event (:59.99), but Ypsilanti junior Tom Caswell's time of 1:01.20 was good enough to win the consolation finals.

In the relays, Jones, Pryzmus, Varana and Miller were clocked at 7:00.04 over the 800-yard freestyle course to place third, while Quinn, Varana, Jones and Pryzmus added another third in the 400 Medley Relay in 3:30.89. The 400 Freestyle relay unit finished a disappointing seventh, but the meet had already been decided by that point.

Huron diver Ray Paponetti, Belleville senior, gave his team some valuable points by placing third and fourth in the one and three-meter events, scoring 433.74 and 407.4 respectively.

Overall, coach Jones was naturally pleased with the season and felt that his team's rare dual meet loss to MAC runnerup Miami only served to "wake up" his slumbering squad and push them on to greater heights when the conference meet rolled around.

The new season of 1981-82 brought the challenge of winning another championship and the possible chance of developing a swimming dynasty at Eastern Michigan existed. After several early season dual meets, the Huron tankers were looking as impressive as ever, and in one dual meet with Western Michigan swept every first place in the meet except the one and three-meter dives.

Looks like another trophy is headed toward Mike Jones' already full display case. □

—Don Newsted



SWIMMING IN THE mid-season Mini-MAC meet at Central Michigan, Eastern's Rick Anderson raced to victory in the 200-yard Backstroke with a 1:59.98 clocking.

—S. King



MENS SWIMMING (FRONT ROW) Terry Howard, John Vaddi, John Tasker, Chuck Coffman, Gary Pomeroy, Don Steve, Kevin DeRoss. (SECOND ROW) Sue Burdick, Brian Ellis, Colin Quinn, Jay Jones, John Cristman, Rick Anderson, Bob Harris, Tom Smith. (THIRD ROW) Coach Mike Jones, Paul Watson, Joe Shieles, Rob Toal, Kevin Miller, Dave Lischer, Tom Stinnett, Curt McNamara. (BACK ROW) Coach Mike Lyder, John Miller, Scot Tyler, Jim Pogue, David Kieft, Jeff Jerousek, Terry Brown, Tom Caswell, Coach Pete Smith.

—Courtesy of Information Services

LADY TANKER POWERHOUSE Michele Shafer swims the freestyle events with great strength and determination to keep the Huron crew in the thick of things in the MAC.



—T. Noto

Swimming in the shadow

Eastern Michigan women's swimming coach Barb Johnson is often and rightly concerned that her team does not receive its proper share of recognition at this university.

Johnson's splashers often find themselves swimming in the shadow of Eastern's highly successful men's team coached by Mike Jones, who have won the Mid-American Conference Championship for three of the past four seasons.

But following the Lady Hurons' third place finish in the 1981 MAC swimming meet, there is every indication that the future of women's swimming at Eastern Michigan looks bright indeed.

But one must also realize that the 1981-82 edition of the Hurons will be void of its top two performers from a year ago.

Co-captains Rena Cox, Livonia senior and Laurie Hubbard have both grad-

uated. At last year's AIAW finals in Columbia, South Carolina, Cox and Hubbard laced the 800-yard Freestyle Relay team to a new varsity record of 7:44.13 in the preliminaries, but still missed the cut for the finals.

Hubbard led off the Eastern quartet with a varsity record time of 1:55.27, but that was immediately broken by Cox by nearly a full second. Ohio freshman Julie Maloney and Milan freshman Patty Rose closed out the successful relay event.

Eastern's coach Johnson was very impressed by the surprisingly potent performance of her team. "Before the MACs, we hadn't been better than 8:01 the whole year; it was an incredible drop (17 seconds). I was very pleased with that 800 relay."

Cox represented Eastern in two backstroke events at the South Carolina event (50 and 100-yards) but failed to

advance in either, dashing the chances of repeating her outstanding freshman year when she earn All-American honors.

With the absence of Cox and Hubbard, the Hurons lose many records and points that the duo have earned over their glorious four-year careers.

"They've been totally solid all four years," said Johnson. They'll leave behind a host of MAC and regional records."

Johnson, who has taken tankers to the national finals in each of her three seasons at Eastern, still feels that she can produce that kind of quality athlete, even without Cox and Hubbard. "We've been to the nationals every year; this is a goal that these kids shoot for."

"To build a program," instructs Johnson, "you have to go one step at a



WOMENS SWIMMING TEAM (Front row) Mary Milostan, Kathy Anton, Nancy Huffman, Jennifer Gentile, Tracie Harmon, Dawn Lawton. (Second row) Patty Rose, Dana Wood, Michele Shafer, Laura Shaw, Marie Gushard, Lesley Sherwood, Julie Maloney. (Back row) Coach Barb Johnson, Wendy Baumgartel, Amy Roberts, Carolyn Graesser, Denise Wannermacher, Julie Westhous, Coach Mike Lyden.



—A. Davidson

THE DAY BEFORE a meet usually means tapering. Coach Barb Johnson conducts the process of coordinating swimmers and their prospective events for the next day.

w of MAC Champions

time, and this is where we're at right now."

The MAC Championships were also a success for Johnson and her tankers, as they added a third place finish to their already outstanding record-filled dual meet season.

Three different Hurons won individual titles with Cox and Hubbard winning three apiece and Rose capturing the 100-yard Freestyle event in a close race. Rose's championship time of :53.716 was just .257 seconds ahead of Central Michigan's Rose Trahan.

Cox won both the 100-yard Backstroke (:59.611) and 200-yard Backstroke (2:08.709) while anchoring Eastern's victorious 400-yard Freestyle Relay team rounded out by Rose, Hubbard and Maloney.

Eastern's 400-yard Medley Relay team was led off by Cox. Her leadoff split inspired teammates Amy Roberts,

Michele Schafer and Rose to complete the Hurons' win in a time of 4:02.607, only .023 seconds ahead of second-place Bowling Green.

Hubbard won the 500-yard Freestyle in 5:05.841 and completed her winnings by going the grueling distance in the 1650 Freestyle and defeating Miami's Lori Friesner by a full 24 seconds. Hubbard also won the 200-yard Freestyle in a head-to-head duel with Trahan in 1:55.564 before settling for a third in the 100-yard Butterfly and fifth in the 200-yard Butterfly.

In addition to Rose's victory in the 100-yard Freestyle, she capped a second in the 100-yard Individual Medley, a third in the 200 Freestyle and fifth in the 50 Freestyle.

Eastern's other placers were Shafer in the 400 Individual Medley (fifth, 4:48.713) and two sixths in the 100 Butterfly and 200 IM.

Roberts placed fourth in the 100-yard Breaststroke and was fifth in the 50-yard Breaststroke. Laura Shaw closed out the Hurons' scoring with a near miss fourth in the 50 Butterfly in :27.723.

Eastern's hopes for a repeat of last season's success will be greatly limited in the 1982 pool season, but the tradition Johnson has built on the Ypsilanti campus may spawn some unexpectedly fine performances. □

—Don Newsted

Pucksters shoot for varsity goal

Battling friend and foe alike in their endless battle to survive as a non-varsity sport at Eastern Michigan, the Huron pucksters scored a coup of its own by winning the 1980-81 Mid-Central Collegiate Hockey Association championship, trouncing Albion College 9-2 in the finals before a large Yost Arena home crowd.

Eastern wasted no time in scoring in the championship game against the outclassed Britons. Highland freshman Bob Kirsten scored the Hurons first goal at 17:49, and :27 seconds later Steve Whitman, Davisburg freshman, made it 2-0. Three more goals made the score 5-0 after one period of play.

Albion capitalized on Huron penalties to score twice early in the second period, but Sterling Heights senior Paul Blaik got Eastern back on track with goal number six and the second period ended with the Hurons ahead 6-2.

Ann Arbor sophomore Nate Shipman began to show his talents with a sizzling slapshot on a powerplay situation. Birmingham freshman J.F. Carter tallied Eastern's score to make it 8-2. Gordie MacDougall, Taylor freshman, closed the game's scoring, slamming in a rebound off Ann Arbor senior Paul Weber's missed shot.

Eastern closed out their 1981-82 season in the Kent State Tournament, and finished a respectable second to the host Golden Flashes. The Hurons had demolished St. Bonaventure in the first round 11-0, but lost a heart-breaking 6-5 decision to Kent in the championship game. Eastern was down 3-0 in the second period before their desperation rally fell one goal short.

Ann Arbor native Jeff Schultes and Weber were named to the Kent all-tournament team and were both first team all-stars in the MCCHA along with teammates Dan Sywick, Garden City sophomore, goaltender Kurt Weiland, Ann Arbor senior, and Shipman.

With the outstanding finish, Eastern closed their successful championship campaign with a 13-12-1 record, which surpassed one of the teams major goals of completing a .500 season. But with little or no support from Eastern

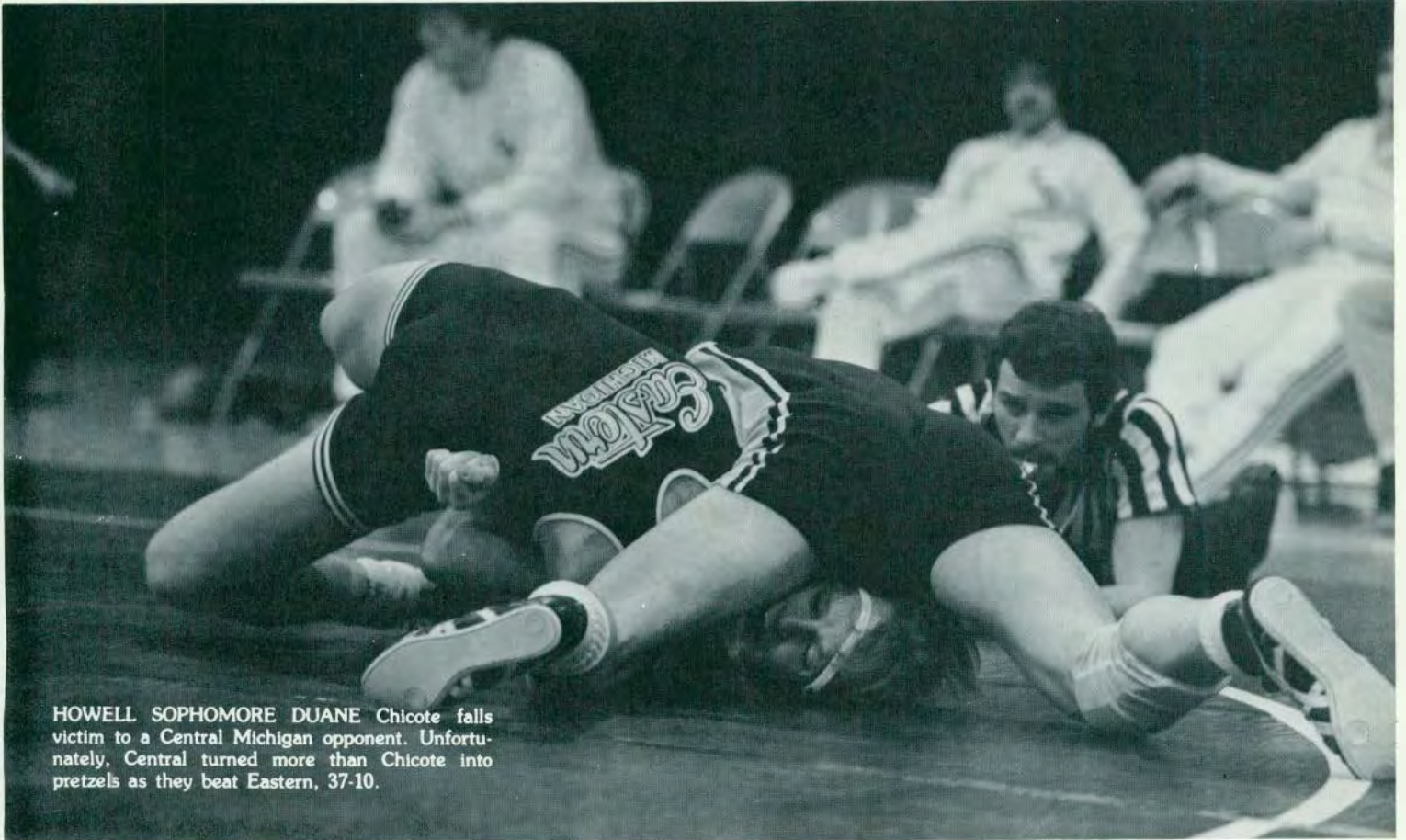
Michigan's athletic department, winning seasons for the Huron hockey team may become few and far between. □

—Dor. Newsted



SEARCHING FOR AN open teammate while holding the puck behind the net is Mike Frosinos. Eastern scored more than five goals on Albion before the end of the first period and eventually shut them out at Yost Arena.

—T. Noto



HOWELL SOPHOMORE DUANE Chicote falls victim to a Central Michigan opponent. Unfortunately, Central turned more than Chicote into pretzels as they beat Eastern, 37-10.

—P. Hurschmann

Grapplers escape takedown season

Wrestling has never been realized as a glamorous sporting endeavor. The challenge of such an animalistic confrontation between human beings is derived from the inner satisfaction of body and soul after smothering your attacker triumphantly on the synthetic surface.

There wasn't more than a whisper of glamour or gratification for the grapplers from Eastern Michigan University in 1981. The bare facts indicate that a ninth place finish in the Mid-American Conference is a tragic summary of a dismal season—a season soon to be buried and forgotten by all.

Evidence of a wrestling revival at the Ypsilanti campus was readily apparent though. A basement climax to the previous 1980 season left a never-say-die coach John Eislely with a very pleasant after taste when given the chance to digest his legion's performance in 1981.

'It (ninth place) was not quite what I

had hoped for, but as long as we move up in the standings each year, I won't be too disappointed," said the quiet Eislely. "We were a young team, and we are greatly improved from last year and the start of this season, so I am satisfied."

Individually, Eastern's improvement was led by its young and talented Mutt and Jeff act of 118-pound Mason freshman Ramie Mohlman and Webberville sophomore Joe Showerman who each won two matches. Mohlman's victories placed him fourth in his weight division. It was only the second time in history that an Eastern wrestler finished fourth at the MAC tournament.

Showerman opened his weekend with an 112-pounding of Toledo's John Thompson, but was then shut out by 1977 MAC champion Dean Schultz of Northern Illinois, 10-0.

The Hurons' big man then slipped by Central Michigan's Chris Merlo 9-5, to

advance to the semi-finals where he lost his chance to place in the tournament when he was pinned by second seed Greg Bryne of Ohio University.

Only one other Huron managed to win a match at the MAC championships, 190-pounder Skip McAdams, Pontiac junior who had placed second in the 1980 meet. McAdams won his lone match in the opening round when he edged Miami's Al Loushin 10-9. McAdams was eliminated after losses to Kent State's Steve Lucas and Northern Illinois' Tom McIntee.

Huron head coach Eislely decided to recruit heavily for the 1981-82 season and when the season started, was utilizing an all-freshman lineup with the exceptions of veterans Eli Torres, Jackson senior, Ohio sophomore Shawn Thacker and Showerman. The early results were predictable, and the Hurons suffered through another season of agonizing defeats. □

—Don Newsted

Formidable foursome form fearful faction



The return of four veterans to the starting line up kept the Hurons in the thick of things in the MAC

The only real gratification for an inconsistent 1980-81 Eastern Michigan men's basketball team came in the team's last game of the regular season against the Toledo Rockets, a team they had only defeated once in 18 attempts.

True to form, the Hurons, who had just one week earlier dropped a crucial home game to lowly Mid-American Conference rival Central Michigan (their only home loss of the season), beat the Rockets 67-58. The defeat prevented Toledo from winning the MAC title outright, and left five teams

-T. Noto



-Courtesy of Information Services

MENS BASKETBALL (Front row) Eddie Frieson, Spencer Gardner, Jeff Zatkoff, Anthony White, Marlow McClain, Jack Brusewitz, Reggie Brown, Eric Watson. (Back row) Glenn Sugiyama, Chris Wolfe, Anthony Miller, Johnnie Bailey, Vince Giles, Dave Lazear, Eddie Womack, Maurice Adams, Keith Walker, Clyde Buck, Jim Boyce.

ted for the league's top spot.

Toledo rallied during the opening round of the MAC playoffs against those same Hurons. Eastern took the Rockets into overtime on their own floor before losing a tough 95-88 decision to end the season.

Jim Boyce, Eastern's head coach, was not particularly enthused about two consecutive 13-14 seasons since his arrival at the University. But the groundwork had been laid for the immediate future and an overflow of respect was flowing in from everywhere, including MAC dean of coaches, Toledo's Bobby Nichols.

"We played Eastern Michigan three times in 1981," bemoaned Nichols before the 1982 conference season began, "and not once did we get the job done against them. I just hope that we don't have to play them as much this year."

This year Jim Boyce knows he won't have a third straight 13-14 season. Returning four starters who have played together for three seasons, Boyce's team was selected for a fifth place finish in the conference in '82 by the working press. But even that prediction seemed low after the Hurons posted an impressive 7-3 pre-conference mark entering MAC competition.

"For the first time since I have been at Eastern, I feel confident about entering a season," shared Boyce as the season began. "With four returning starters who have played together for three years, I think we could be right in the thick of things come February and March."

Eastern's returnees were a formidable foursome and entering the 1982 MAC season, held the top four spots in the Hurons' scoring statistics.

A pair of 6 foot 9 Hurons dominated many opponents from their frontline positions for the last three seasons. Jeff Zatkoff, averaging 17.5 points per game for Eastern in 1980-81, duplicated that mark along with 6.7 rebounds per game during the first 10 games of 1981-82. Following that pace, Zatkoff should end up the number seven scorer in Eastern Michigan history.

Co-captains Jack Brusewitz (Mt. Clemens senior) and Marlow McClain (Detroit junior) were also in the process

of bettering their respective point averages of 10.9 and 14.6 produced in '80-81. McClain's high school teammate from Detroit, junior Anthony White was the most improved Huron, upping his 7.4 average of the previous campaign to double digits.

Eastern began the season with hopes of winning the MAC, clinching 20 victories and a berth to their first-ever NCAA tournament. Those goals looked like realities when the Hurons started the season with four consecutive victories before being "tackled" by a physical Pittsburgh team.

After bouncing by Illinois-Chicago Circle, Eastern dropped a pair of

games in the Champion Holiday Classic to tough opponents. California-Irvine beat the Hurons in the opening round behind All-American forward Kevin MaGee's 25 points. Arkansas State, the nation's leading defensive team at game time, stymied the locals 70-60 to end a frustrating tournament in Montana.

The Huron cagers got back on the track beating a pair of non-conference foes—Wayne State and Florida A&M—before opening the MAC season with a narrow 71-70 road victory over arch-rival and fellow title contender Western Michigan. The win over the Broncos was sparked by Zatkoff's 26 points.

With that kind of performance, the solid bench of 10 deep that Boyce enjoys so much, and the signing of highly regarded point guard Percy Cooper in early January 1982, the Hurons' title chances seemed to be picking up steam for at least the next three seasons—and maybe more if Boyce has his way. □

—Don Newsted

GUARDS PLAY AN important part in setting up certain plays and moving the ball down the court. Maurice Adams (opposite page) and Anthony White are caught in mid-dribble.



CAUGHT IN A deadlock with an Ohio opponent for a rebound, team leader Jeff Zatkoff.

—S. Brown



—Echo

SIX-NINE CENTER Jack Brusewitz shows the perfect set up for an easy bucket on his jumper against Kent State.



—T. Note

Women's B-ball for the Byrd(s)

Surprising" would be an understatement when describing the Eastern Michigan women's basketball team's sudden rise to respected status in the state of Michigan.

Led by their outstanding duo of Flint juniors Laurie Byrd and Denise Allen, the Lady Hurons finished third at the 1981 SMAIAW Michigan state tournament held in Mt. Pleasant.

Byrd, a sweet shooting, quick-as-a-cat guard, passed, ran and shot her way to All-State honors as a junior, averaging 22.3 points per game. Byrd was also chosen to the elite six-player All-MAC team and finished fourth in the conference in scoring while leading her team to a fourth place conference finish.

In the MAC tourney held at Bowling Green State University, Eastern defeated Ball State in the opening round 74-58, but then dropped a 65-59 decision to eventual champion Kent State and lost a heartbreaking 57-56 game to Ohio University in the consolation finals.

Those people who didn't take the

Hurons seriously at the SMAIAW tournament got a quick surprise when Eastern dumped fourth-seeded Western Michigan 86-79. Byrd, as she has so often done in her illustrious three-year career at Eastern, led the team in scoring with 23 points. Allen enjoyed a tremendous game adding 25 points and controlling the rebounds with 18. She also contributed eight

-S. Brown

assists to the Huron attack.

The locals lost a tough, hard fought game with Oakland University in the semifinals, 72-67. Byrd was held to 16 points for that game, but Allen had another successful contest, tanking in 21 points and hauling down 8 rebounds. Brighter sophomore Suzanne Huff and Highland junior Joy Ganze combined for 28 rebounds in the losing effort.



-S. Brown



DURING THE HOME basketball game with MSU, team leader Laurie Byrd shoots for two from the foul line while Joy Ganze (left) goes up for the easy lay up.

In the opening game on finals night, Eastern had a "cakewalk" over Wayne State, 90-69. The game and score might not be so shocking if it wasn't for the Hurons losing twice to the Tartars during the regular season.

Eastern ended the season with a respectable 16-12 record and leaving head coach Kathy Hart with high hopes for her team in 1982-83, a team that would only lose senior guards Debbie Brown of Marine City and Cathy Sholes of New Jersey.

Hart didn't have to wait long for results during the new season. Her Hurons ripped off three consecutive wins including a victory over MAC rival Northern Illinois before losing a tight 62-57 game to nationally ranked Detroit. Eastern led the Titans at the half, 26-20, and were tied at 53 late in the contest, but could not stop All-American forward Cheryl Williams who totaled 35 points and 17 rebounds in a spectacular performance.

"To say we lost by 30 points last year (1980-81) and to be within five points this year, I would say we are a much improved team," Hart said without reproach. "I think that it shows that they are the state champions and we are the number two team in the state."

Eastern improved their overall record to 4-1 with a 75-69 road win at Ball State, but one week later could not subdue MAC favorite Miami-Ohio, losing 81-79 at the buzzer. Byrd will never forget that game as she scored a career high and set a school women's record with 37 points against the Redskins.

The Hurons then rode an excellent 7-2 record into Christmas vacation, but a month's cooling off was too much as the team was defeated by Michigan State's gals by two points. Eastern then edged Ohio University in a MAC game to improve their record to 8-3.

With Byrd flying high, Ganzel and newcomer Jennifer Litomisky of Ovid-Elsie dominating the boards, and Denise Allen, Kris Matthes and Patti Limb providing outside punch, Eastern just may have two championship basketball teams in the state of Michigan by the season's close. □

—Don Newsted



WORKING THE KEY area for a rebound during the Michigan State contest is 6-foot forward Jennifer Litomisky.

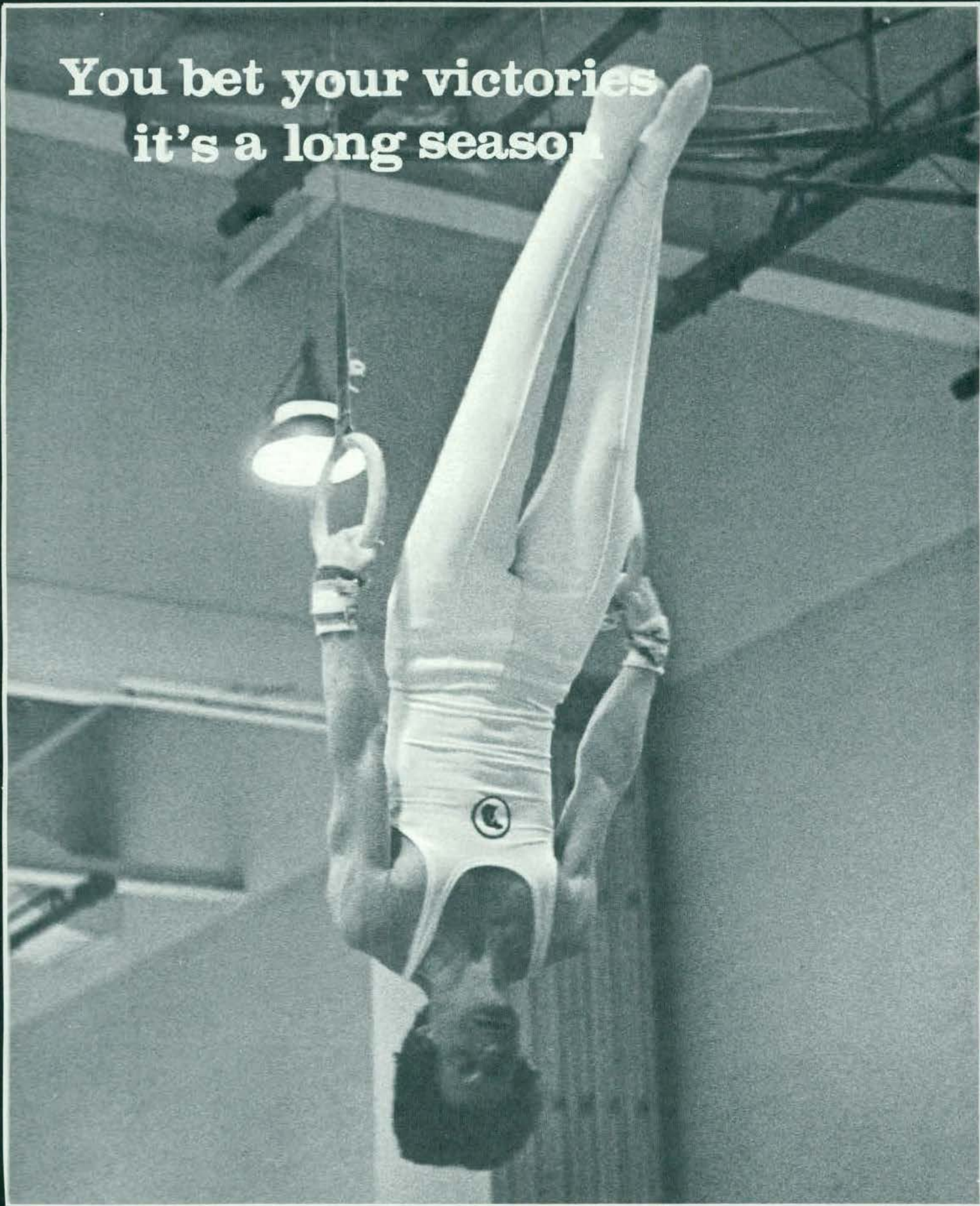
—S. Brown



—Courtesy of Information Services

WOMENS BASKETBALL TEAM (Front row) Kathy Hart, Patti Limb, Denise Allen, Laurie Byrd, Daphne Mitchell, Katy Brady. (Second row) Laura Burke, Karen LeVert, Sue McDevitt, Suzann Huff, Carla Carrpbell, Sue Rourke. (Back row) Kris Matthes, Debbie Gaski, Joy Ganzel, Diane Sassack, Jennifer Litomisky.

**You bet your victories
it's a long season**



—S. Brown

Depth, if you have it, is a great advantage in the world of team sports. But if you don't, you can bet your victories that it will be a long season.

For a team without a great deal of depth, the Eastern Michigan men's gymnastics team did considerably better than many felt they would when they finished fourth at the 1980-81 Great Lakes Gymnastics League championships.

Coach Marv Johnson had wanted a third place ending for his frustrated tumblers, but several key "off" performances led to the fourth place setting (and in a year when the team is thin in bodies from top to bottom, everybody becomes a key person).

"Overall our team score was not what we had hoped for," said a disappointed Johnson later. "The results were not what we had hoped for, but I was pleased with most of the kids. They did a pretty good job."

Four Hurons made it to the finals, under the format of the league meet, the team championship and individual all-around champion are decided in a morning meet. The top eight finishers in each individual event are then to compete in the afternoon finals where the top performer in each event is crowned as a champion.

Dominican Republic freshman Renzo Matos was so honored by virtue of his fine performance in winning the vaulting competition. Matos produced a 9.35 score with his double front somersault and was the Hurons' most impressive performer in the eyes of Johnson.

"That's the first time I've ever had a freshman score so well and win a championship," exclaimed Johnson, who watched as the rest of his squad failed to duplicate Matos' feat of excellence.

Livonia sophomore Steve Sydor was the fourth Huron in the finals and produced a 9.1 effort in the vault.

Pelham also set a personal high in the vault and both he and Sydor performed career highs in the high bar.

High points for the team in 1981-82 were severely damaged by the loss of several key performers to academic ineligibility and lack of interest and commitment needed to make the tough sport of gymnastics a success.

An early January setback to the Spartans of Michigan State and a poor performance at the season opening Big Ten Invitational seemed to be the sign of things to come for the troubled team that Johnson was fighting so hard to hold together. □

—Don Newsted



MENS GYMNASTICS (Front row) Art Bleau, Renzo Matos, Merle Pelham, Mark Bixler, Bill McGary, Mark Chadwick, John Courtts, Steve Sydor, Coach Marv Johnson.



WOMENS GYMNASTICS (Front row) Sonya McGhee, Devvon Hamilton, Sue Steeby, Mary Spencer. (Second row) Cari Christensen, Denise Downing, Tania Matos, Holly Fitch. (Back row) Coach Al David, Terri Wilson, Julie Posvistak, Chris Frazer. Not pictured: Audrey Novak.

USING ALL HIS strength to hold himself upside down on the rings is Huron gymnast Steve Sydor. Sydor was a big performer for Eastern by scoring nines in many events.

Tumblers ride McGhee to third

Riding the muscular frame of masterful Sonya McGhee to a third place finish at the Mid-American Conference meet, the Eastern Michigan women's gymnastics team completed one of its most successful seasons in history in 1981.

Coach Al David's tumblers also finished a respectable third in the state tournament (SMAIAW Championships) in Kalamazoo. The team score of 135.5 was just .25 shy of the school record. The Hurons forged two individual records in that meet, but lost to nemesis University of Michigan by the narrow margin of 1.1 points to put a damper on the meet.

"I thought the girls performed well in both meets," said a pleased David. "I still think there were some weak spots during the meets, but overall we performed well."

Eastern placed first in two team events, the uneven bars and the vault, and produced a new record of 34.9 in the latter. Minnesota freshman Deanne Lazer set a new individual mark on the uneven bars with a second place score of 8.9.

Detroit sophomore McGhee also grabbed a second place in the vault with a team leading 9.0 score. McGhee, who also scored an Eastern high of 34.25 in the all-around competition to place fourth in the meet, was closely followed by Flushing sophomore Cari Christensen in the vault (8.85).

"Last year (1980) we had a flawless meet at the state meet," David was heard to say later. "Without the mistakes (falls, etc.) we would have scored a 140.3, but the nice thing is that we have not peaked yet."

That peak may have been reached at

the conference meet a few weeks later when the Hurons' point total of 136.00 trailed only MAC champion Kent State (138.0) and Bowling Green (136.95) in the seven team field. (Ohio University, Miami-Ohio and Toledo do not field gymnastics teams.)

McGhee won the coveted all-around title, compiling a total of 35.25 points. Her win overcame the performance of Bowling Green's two-woman team of Dawn Boyle (34.95) and Laurie Garee (34.55).

McGhee also edged Boyle for the floor exercise title, defeating the Falcon gymnast, 9.15-9.00. Eastern's Donna Brendlinger finished in a tie for sixth place with Kent State's Val Adams at 8.70.

Boyle got her "revenge" in the vaulting event where McGhee fell to third, only .25 behind Boyle's winning 9.10 mark. Huron Sue Steeby placed fifth in the event (three way tie) at 8.60 with an inspired performance.

On the balance beam, which David calls "our weakest event," McGhee could only manage a fourth place tie at 8.45 with Kent State's Lisa Wannemacher. Bowling Green's Garee won the event with a 9.00 score while Eastern's Julie Posvistak brought home a sixth with a respectable 8.40 mark.

In the final event, the uneven bars, McGhee slipped to a third place tie with Kent's Adams at 8.80. Susie Baxter of Kent State's championship Golden Flashes won the event with a solid 9.00 performance.

After going through a tough pre-season training period for the 1981-82 gymnastics season, David's Hurons found themselves in the unaccustomed position of being MAC co-favorites in 1982 along with defending champion Kent State.

With a few outstanding efforts from the bevy of returning performers, Eastern Michigan's women's gymnastics team may bring that long awaited MAC championship to the women's athletic program at Eastern. □

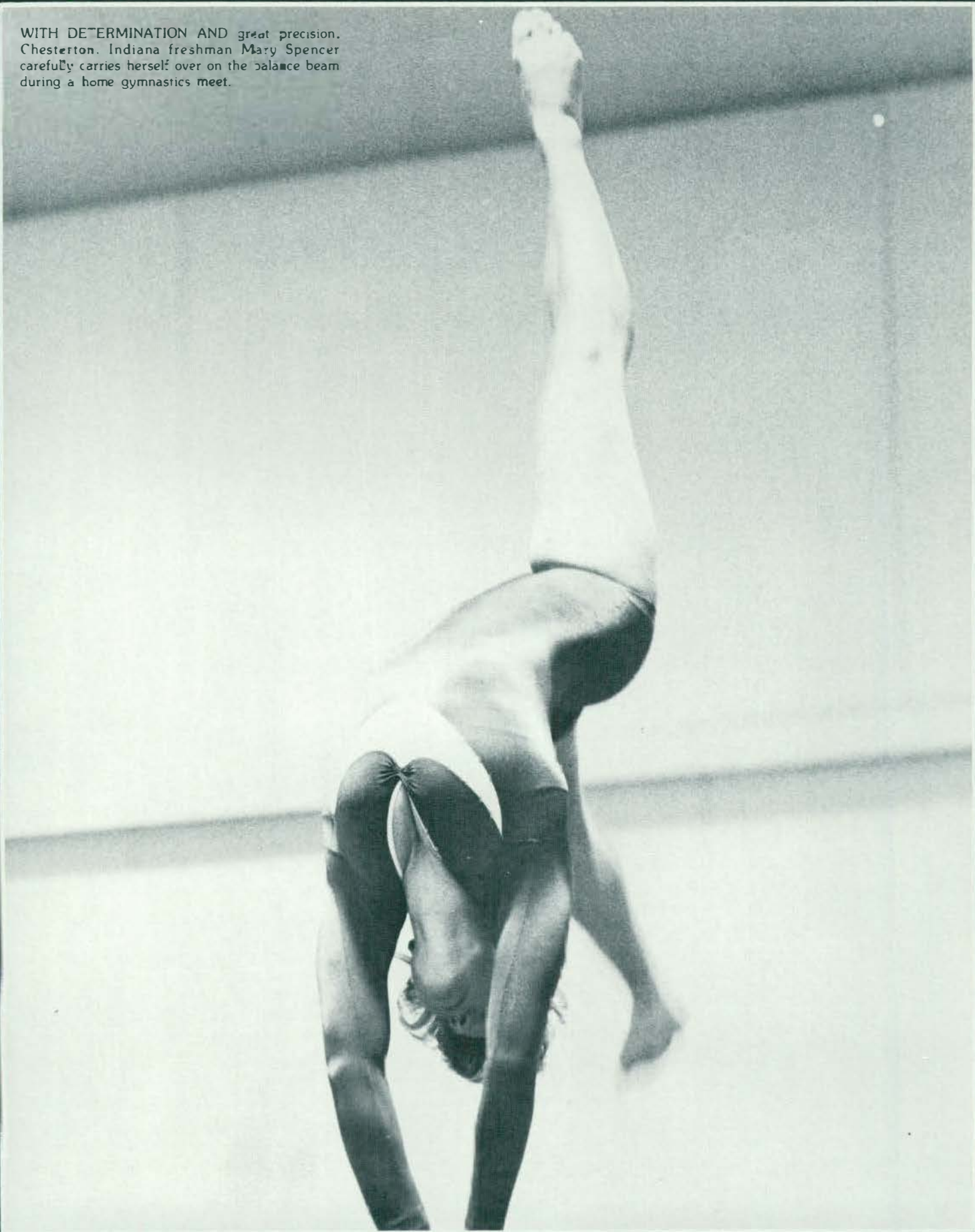
—Don Newsted



WITH TREMENDOUS STRENGTH and poise, Kalamazoo junior Sue Steeby gets set to lift herself over the top of the uneven parallel bars.

—H. Dryovage

WITH DETERMINATION AND great precision, Chesterton, Indiana freshman Mary Spencer carefully carries herself over on the balance beam during a home gymnastics meet.



-H. Dreyvage



Remember.

Remember all of that beer you drank? Remember all of those books you read? Remember the nights before final exams when you wished you could sleep but you knew deep down you should study more? Remember four or more years of making friends and having good times? Remember that?

Who could forget. You should congratulate yourself for even surviving those four long years in stuffy classrooms. And now it's time to graduate.

But what does it really mean when you clinch the "sheepskin" in your more-than-likely trembling hand? It generally means you are leaving the

very place you grew up. Sure, "growing up" is usually associated with your high school years, but it really happens in college.

You've been safe until this point. The university walls have kept you away from the big, bad world. Fear and anticipation comes next.

There is a fear of not finding that job that took years of training and preparing to master. The economy has been tightening every year and jobs are becoming increasingly less easy to find these days.

Count the number of resumes and different cover letters that you have written to possible future employers, and then count the number of inter-

views you've been to. Now count the number of hours you have waited for the telephone to ring, anticipating a response to those many resumes and interviews.

Now it is time for the tables to turn on all of you graduates of Eastern Michigan University. Instead of paying thousands of dollars to an institution, an institution should finally pay you thousands of dollars for your time. Oh, how the underclassmen envy you. They have to put up with not being free like you, not being able to come home after work like you, not having to worry about homework like you, and not still having to sit in stuffy classrooms like you—the EMU graduate.



—T. Noto



—T. Noto
 AS A REQUIREMENT for their mobility and orientation class, Laurel Downes, Howell senior, guides Farmington Hills senior Sue Kopicko along a path near Goodison Hall. The idea is to practice training blind people to use a cane. SOMETIMES IT TAKES more than four years to graduate. Senior Cecilia Wright has been a senior for three years. A large reason for that is that she was the Editor-in-Chief of the Eastern Echo for one and a half years. She will graduate in August 1982.

Congratulations. You've been "giving it all you've got" for years and you deserve the best life has to offer. □

—Tony Noto



Seniors

Arts & Sciences

JEAN TRACY AMICK

Ann Arbor

DAVID ANAS

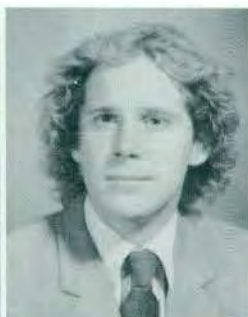
Canton

MICHELLE BABISZEWSKI

Elkton

JANE BALDWIN

Saline



RASAKI BALOGUM

Ypsilanti

JEFF BALTZELL

Ypsilanti

LYNN BASTIEN

Mt. Clemens

ANDREW BEMISH

Northville



KEVIN BERG

Birmingham

MICHAELEEN BETKER

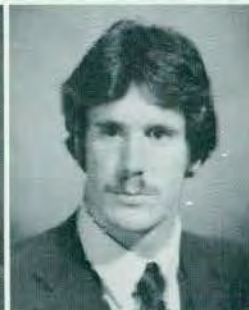
Wyandotte

DARENCE BETTS

Ann Arbor

YVONNE BEYER

Ypsilanti



WILLIAM BLACKMAN

Ypsilanti

BENNIE BLAIR

Detroit

DAVID BLUMBERG

Oak Park

MICHAEL BOLTON

Ypsilanti



JAMES BOWKER

Ypsilanti

CYNTHIA BRABLEC

Ann Arbor

LESLIE BRADEN

Ypsilanti

MARK BRAZILL

Dearborn Heights





JULIE BUECHENER, OHIO senior, uses her mind and her hands to create a silkscreen project in her printmaking class.

-T. Voto



ANN BROWN
Ann Arbor
ROSE BRUCKNER
Carleton
ROBERT BRUGGEMAN
Bridgewater
JULIE BUECHNER
Whitehouse, OH

STACIA BURNS-GRAY
Canton
TIMOTHY CLARKE
Saginaw
ZACHARY CLIPPER
Detroit
DESIREE CONYERS
Flint

CYNTHIA COX

Detroit

KENNETH CUNNINGHAM

Detroit

RITA DAVIS

Inkster

CHRIS DeCOCKER

Detroit



ELIZABETH DeWILDE

Union Lake

HERB DIEHR

Ypsilanti

MARY ALICE DIEHR

Ypsilanti

SANDI DiSANTE

Grosse Pointe



ANGELA DISMUKE

Ypsilanti

CHARLES DiSTEFANO

Southgate

LAURA DOWNING

Brighton

MONICA DRISCOLL

Ypsilanti



GREG DROZDOWSKI

Wyandotte

HENRY DRYOVAGE

Garden City

AVA EDWARDS

Detroit

SAUL ELLIS, JR.



CHERYL ELLISON

Wayne

DONALD EMERSON

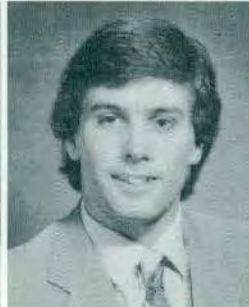
Mt. Clemens

BRENDA EPPLER

New Baltimore

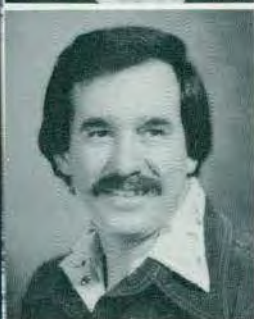
CHARLES EVANS

Adrian





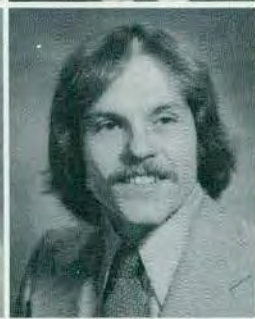
LYNNE FALK
Mt. Clemens
HAROLD FARRIS
Ypsilanti
MARY LUANN FIEDLER
Highland
JOAN FOSTER
Ann Arbor



ANGEL FRANCO
Maracay, Venezuela
DEBORAH FRANKLIN
Ypsilanti
JOY GANZEL
Highland
CHERRY GATLIN
Ypsilanti



DIANA GEIS
Northville
THOMAS GEROU
Plymouth
CAROL GIBSON
Novi
ADELE GRAHAM
Ann Arbor



ETHEL GREEN
Romulus
ROBERT GRIFFIN
Ypsilanti
LEANDRO GUERRA
Ypsilanti
CYNTHIA HALLIDAY
Union Lake



CHERYL HARDY
Detroit
ROBIN HARRIS
Mt. Clemens
CECELIA HATHAWAY
Detroit
CAROL HAYDEN
Allen Park

WOW! LOOK AT those great looking legs, terrific thighs, and knobby knees. This doesn't seem to distract Mary Fortier as she continues to work on her free-hand drawing.



-S. 333

BENNI HEBREW
Ypsilanti
DONNA HICKS
Monroe
NATHAN HILL
Ypsilanti
FAYE HODNETT
Detroit





YVONNE HOLMAN

Detroit

MARIA HOLMES

Ypsilanti

TAMARA HORAN

Milford

UNISE HORTON

Garden City

DANIEL JANSEN

LaSalle

HOLLY JENKINS

Detroit

JAMES JOHNSON

Detroit

KYEENA JOHNSON

Ypsilanti

SHIRLEY JOHNSON

Saginaw

SAMMY KAMARA

Sierre Leone, West Africa

MARIA KELLEPOURIS

Ypsilanti

KELLI KEMP

Ypsilanti

KEVIN KENNEDY

Monroe

LORI KLEREKOPER

Highland

LORI KONOPKA

Dearborn

RICHARD KUZNER

Detroit

MARY LANE

Novi

LYNNE LAWSON

Detroit

BINH LE

Ypsilanti

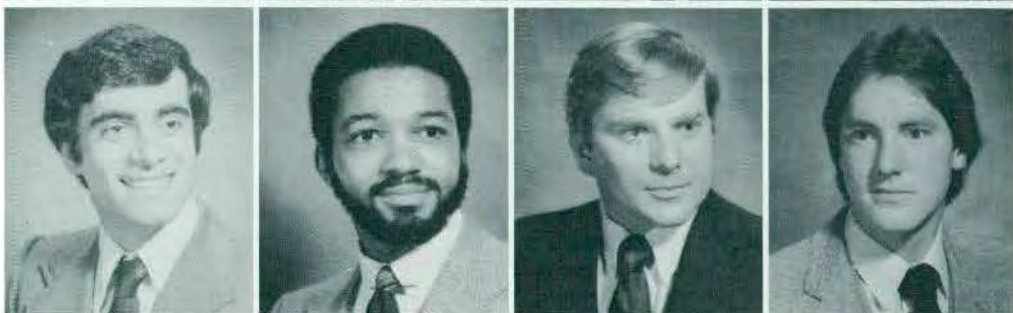
JUNIS LEWIS

Oscoda

KAREN LISOWSKI
Northville
JOY LOVE
Ypsilanti
MICHAEL LOZANO
Canton
KEVIN MARSH
Pinckney



GHOLAM MASSIHA
Tehran, Iran
ROWLAND McCOY
Detroit
GARY MELTZER
LaSalle
PATRICK MICKEVICIUS
Ann Arbor



CLYDE MOING
Detroit
ANN MICHELE MORGAN
Detroit
KENNETH MORRIS
Trenton
LYNNE MULLIGAN
Royal Oak

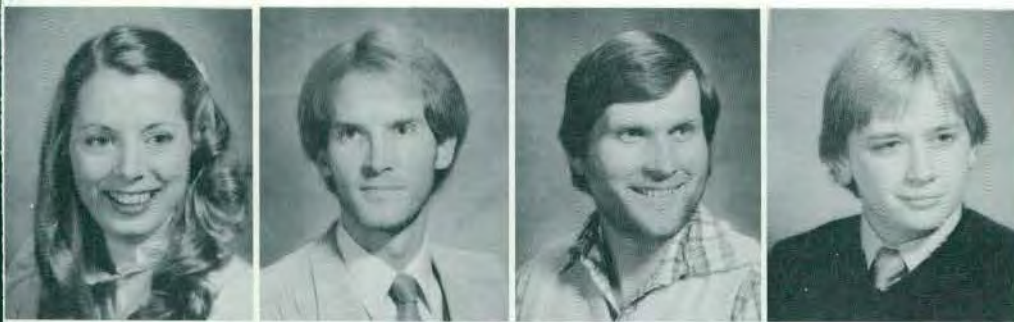


BETH SUZANNE MURRAY
St. Clair Shores
BELA NAGY
Ypsilanti
DAVID NELSON
Milan
KATAYOON NOROOZI-SAHNE



MBAMULU NWACHUKWU
Ukpo, Nigeria
ROBERT O'DELL
Flint
BRUCE OSHABEN
Ann Arbor
GLENDA OVERTON
Ypsilanti





LYNNE PARSHALL
Dearborn Heights
DAVID PENROSE
Ypsilanti
LARRY PERUSKI
Plymouth
PAUL PETERSON
Ypsilanti



PATRICIA PETTY
Detroit
JAMES PICKARD
Monroe
BRADLEY PINGEL
Ypsilanti
MARIANNE POSLER
Pinckney



SUZANNE POST
Pontiac
MAURICE POTTS
Detroit
MONALEE PRANGE
Ypsilanti
DORENE PRICE
Bloomfield Hills



JULIE PROHASKA
Chelsea
DEBORAH RANDOLPH
Adrian
STEVEN RAUCH
Garden City
ELIZABETH RICCARDI
Lorain, OH



ANTONIO ROBINSON
Livonia
BARBARA ROBINSON
Benton Harbor
LORI RUFOLO
York, PA
KAREN RUSSELL
Detroit

DOLORES RUTAN
Ann Arbor
LAWRENCE SCHMIDT
Livonia
MARTIN SCHWARTZ
Farmington
TERESA SELLERS
Adrian



SHARON SHERLOCK
Royal Oak
STEWART SHIFMAN
West Bloomfield
WILLIAM SHOOWALE
Detroit
BEVERLY SINCLAIR-GANOS
Romulus



ROBERT SLABINSKI
Pontiac
SHAHIN SORATPOUR
Bloomfield Hills
JOHN STOKES
Bloomfield Hills
MICHAEL SYER
Grosse Pointe



ENEAS THEOPHILUS
Nassau, Bahamas
HEIDI THOMAS
Ypsilanti
BRIAN THOMPSON
Ypsilanti
MARGARET THORNTON
Detroit

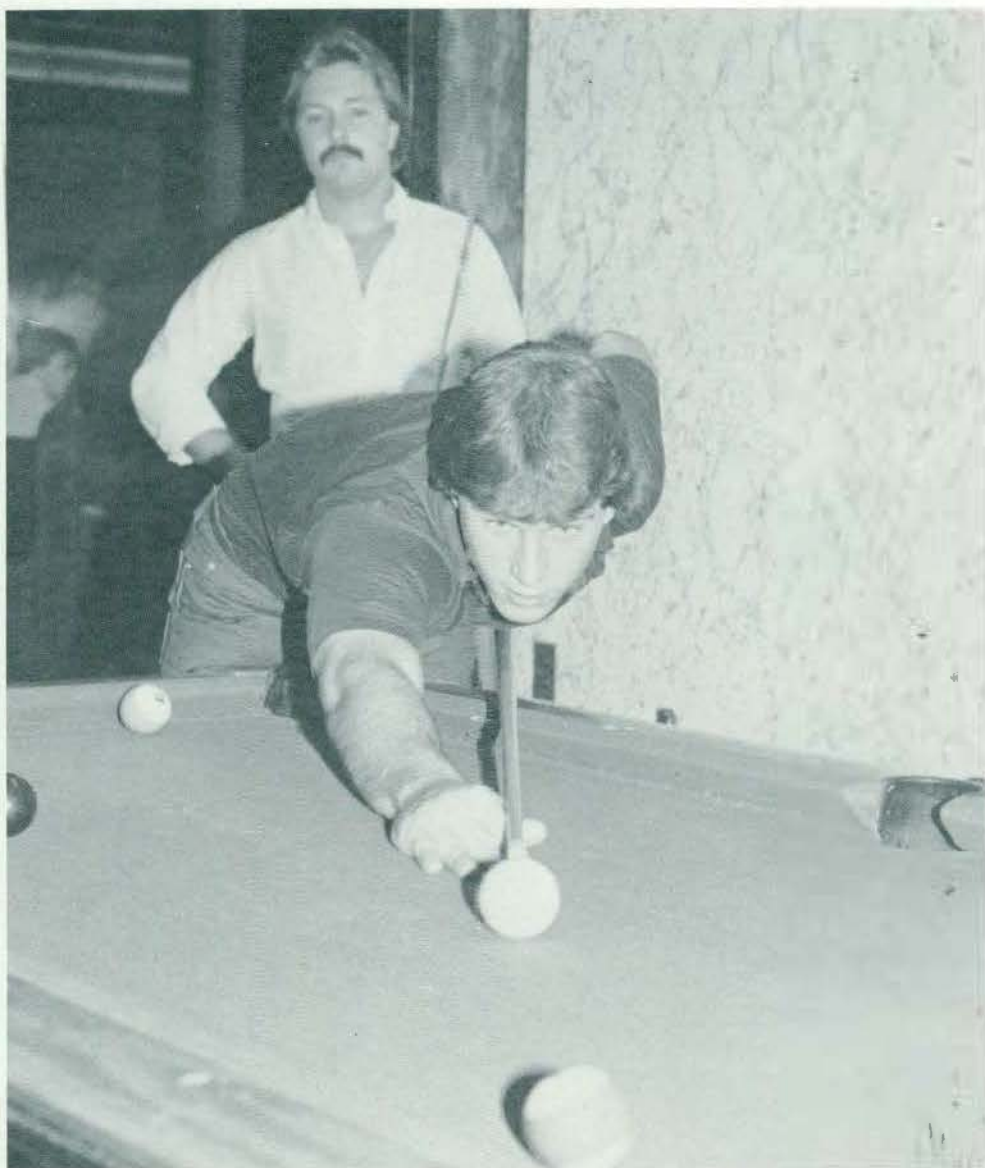


MILO TILTON
Inkster
THOMAS TONKIN
Troy
RICHARD TUBBS
Ypsilanti
SHINYA UBUKATA
Nagoya, Japan





NONYELUM UME-EZEOKE
Ypsilanti
CLETUS UWAZURIKE
Imostate, Nigeria
FERNANDO VALE-ACOSTA
Ypsilanti
KENT VANTIMMEREN
Lambertville



WITH DEEP CONCENTRATION on his next shot, Pat Kaltenbach of Westland and his challenger enjoy a friendly game of pool during WRIF night at the Suds Factory.

—D. Hislop

LIGGIE VARONA

Wayne

ANNA WALSH

Ypsilanti

ANNE WHITE

Ann Arbor

JAMES WILER

Riverview



ANN WILKINSON

Ann Arbor

KAREN WILLARD

Fairhaven

WANDA WILLIAMS

Ypsilanti

LINDA WILSON

Detroit



WANDA WILSON

Cleveland Heights, OH

NANETTE WINTER

Waterford

MARTHA WOODS

Ypsilanti

CECILIA WRIGHT

Ypsilanti



KEVIN YOUNG

Garden City



Business



PHILLIP ADKINS
Ypsilanti
ELLIOT ALLEN
Ypsilanti
CHERYL BONDIE
Ypsilanti
CAROL BRIERLY
Harper Woods



ALFRED BAKER
Redford
CECILIA BALINT
Ypsilanti
HARRY BARNETT
Ypsilanti
REBECCA BARTHEL
Port Huron



SUSAN BAUER
Chelsea
CHRISTINE BECK
Detroit
MICHAEL BELTON
Ypsilanti
BRIAN BENJAMIN
Ann Arbor



CAROL BERARD
Union Lake
GAYLE BERNARD
Ypsilanti
VERNETTA BERRY
Detroit
ROSEMARY BEUTLER
Ypsilanti



JANE BLUST
Drayton Plains
ALBERT BOIK
Detroit
CHARLES BRADSHAW
Detroit
HANK BRIGMAN
West Vancouver, B.C. Canada

ALLEN PARK RESIDENT Craig Berryman looks to see who is calling him to give them their computer printout. Craig and many other students who work at the computer center have their hands full most of the time with so many classes doing programs at the same time.



—S. Brown

ROBERT BURKWITCH

Livonia

KAREN CAHILL

Garden City

BARBARA CAMPBELL

Brighton

DION CANTLEY

Ypsilanti



MICHAEL CHARLESTON

Sterling Heights

EDWARD CHYTIL

Monroe

GAIL CLARK

Ypsilanti

CHARLES CLAY

Ypsilanti





KIRBY COMBS
Westland
TIMOTHY CONNOLLY
Erie
ANTHONY CONNOR
Freeport, NY
TIMOTHY DANAHER
Livonia



VICKY DARR
Ann Arbor
SCOTT DAVIS
Ypsilanti
WENDY DAVIS
Taylor
DEBORAH DOYLE
Warren



PEGGY ECKMAN
Hastings
REGINA EDWARDS
Detroit
MICHAEL FISH
Ypsilanti
LORI FLYNN
Livonia



ROGER FOLEY
Ypsilanti
GENISE FRIES
Ypsilanti
SANDRA FROLICH
Clinton
SHARRE FUCIARELLI
St. Clair Shores

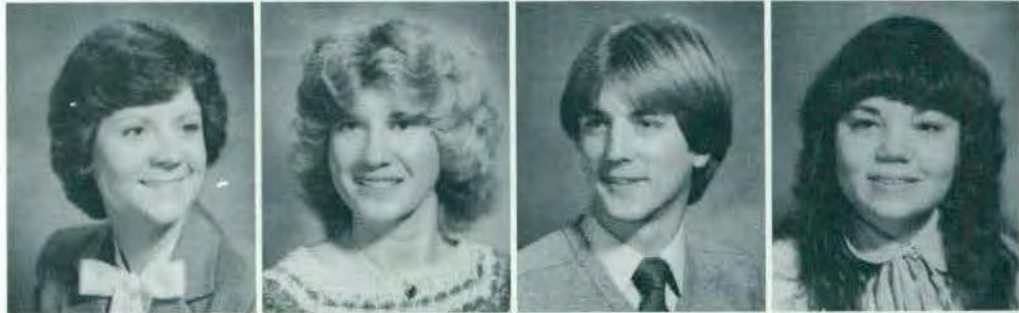


FABIO GARAYCOCHEA
San Jose, CA
PATRICIA GLEASON
Grand Blanc
YENNY GONZALEZ
Ypsilanti
GERALD GOODRICH
Dearborn

DENNIS GOSTOLA
Jackson
THOMAS GOSTOLA
Jackson
DENNIS GRAHAM
Detroit
SUSAN GRAY
Coldwater



DIANE GRIMES
Westland
MARYANN GWOZDEK
Canton
MARK HALSTED
Novi
JULIE HAMBRIGHT
Ypsilanti



GAIL HAMILTON
Ann Arbor
CYNTHIA HARRISON
Detroit
JUNE HARTUNIAN
Ypsilanti
VICTORIA HEALY
Plymouth



STUYVESANT HERRON
Detroit
VERNARD HESTER
Detroit
JAMIE HICKS
Wayne
JEFFERY HILL
Dearborn



MARGARET HILTZ
Ypsilanti
D. MICHAEL HINKLE
Ann Arbor
JONI HOLLINGSWORTH
Monroe
ELIZABETH HOOVER
Highland





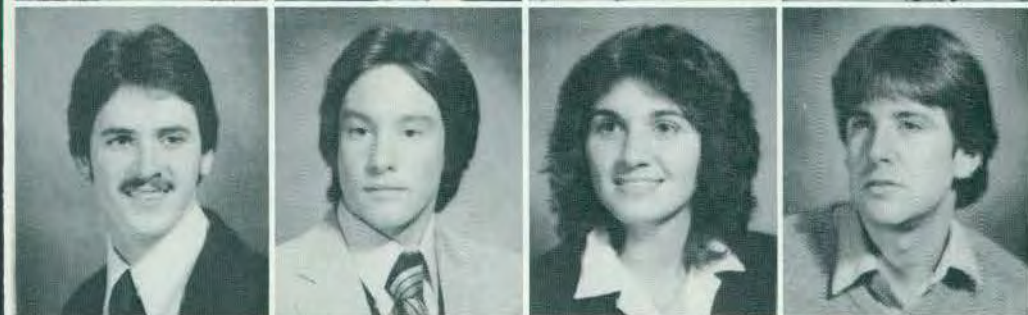
PATRICIA HOUSTON
Inkster
JUDY JACKSON
Ypsilanti
JOHN JAMESON
Livonia
BRENNITA JOHNSON
Ypsilanti



DEBORAH JOHNSON
Ypsilanti
BRADLEY JOHNSTON
Plymouth
CARL JONES
Detroit
JON JORGENSEN
Grand Ledge



SOHYILA KABIRI-HAMPTON
Ann Arbor
NATHAN KEAN
Livonia
JOHN KENDALL
Westland
STEVEN KING
Milan



MARK KIRBY
Wyandotte
ROBERT KOVACHICH
Westland
DONNA KRALL
Ypsilanti
TIMOTHY KROHN
Grand Blanc



GREG KROODSMA
Lansing
LOUIS LAWRENCE
Ypsilanti
MARK LEE
Southfield
LINDA LEMON
Adrian

PATRICIAL LENDEL

Ecorse

KAREN LEPPANEN

Farmington

CAROL LEVISKA

Livonia

LEMONO LOTT

Southfield



DENISE MACDOUGALL

Grosse Pointe Woods

JEFFERY MAGGARD

Ypsilanti

CLAUDIA MARTIN

Ypsilanti

KAREN MARTIN

Allen Park



PHYLLIS MARTIN

Detroit

LAWRENCE MEERSCHAERT

Warren

OTIS MILHOUSE

Flint

ANN MILLER

Farmington Hills



SHEILA MISTECKI

Dearborn

DENIS MITCHELL

Detroit

HERMAN MITCHELL

Ypsilanti

MOZAMMEL MONDAL

Ypsilanti



KEITH MOORE

Manchester

MARK MORGAN

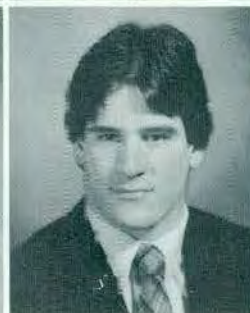
Elmhurst, IL

ANNE-MARIE MURPHY

Ann Arbor

JAMES NELSON

Westland





MILFORD NELSON
Detroit
RUTH NEWLIN
Imlay City
RAYMOND NIEMENSKI
Livonia
ANTHONY NOTO
Riverview



WESTLAND SENIOR KATIE Woods practices to develop good typing skills while in her business education class.

—S. Brown

TIMOTHY O'BRIEN

Detroit

SHEREE OHLRICH

Westland

ABEL OKAGBARE

Detroit

JOANNE PAJOR

Dearborn Heights



BALA PANT

Redford

DARRELL PARKS

Detroit

MELISSA PEACOCK

Clayton

SALLY PEDLER

Ypsilanti



PEI PENG

Troy

CECILIA PEREZ-CLAVO

Caracas, Venezuela

ERIC PETERSEN

Warren

LORI PETTY

Milford



RICHARD PIRIE

Ann Arbor

CINDY PODLASKI

New Boston

DOROTHY PON

Ann Arbor

DEBRA POUPARD

Ypsilanti



LAWRENCE POUPARD

Ypsilanti

MARLENE RADTKE

Dearborn

RUTH RETLEWSKI

Bay City

KATHERINE RODEWALD

Milford





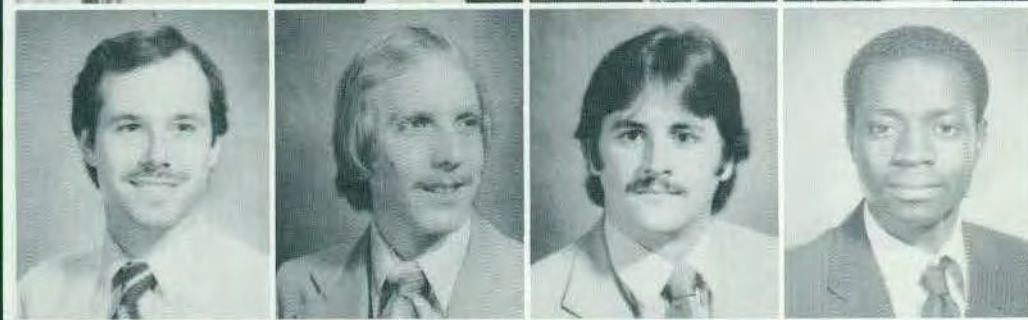
CAROL RGSENFELDER
Ann Arbor
ROCHELLE ROSMAN
Southfield
JESSICA ROZENBAUM
Canton
ROY RUTHERFORD
Ypsilanti



DANIEL SAROWSKI
Canton
KENNETH SCHMIDT
Livonia
ROSEMARY SCHUETT
Ann Arbor
DARWIN SCOTT
Pittsburgh, PA



HELEN SHELL
Detroit
SUE SMITH
Canton
ROBERT SNEDDON
Plymouth
LORI STAUB
Brooklyn



MARK STEVENS
Drayton Plains
JAMES SUSALLA
Ypsilanti
DANIEL SUSIN
Warren
MOHAMED TEJAN
Detroit



DANIEL TETREAULT
Ypsilanti
STEVEN THOMS
Carleton
MARGARET TOON
Trenton
FRANCES URBANIAK
Temperance

FRANCES URBANIAK

Temperence

JOSEPH VOLDRICH

Utica

BRUCE WAGNER

Ann Arbor

JOANN WALLS

Union Lake



RICHARD WELCH

Ypsilanti

JANE WERNER

Ypsilanti

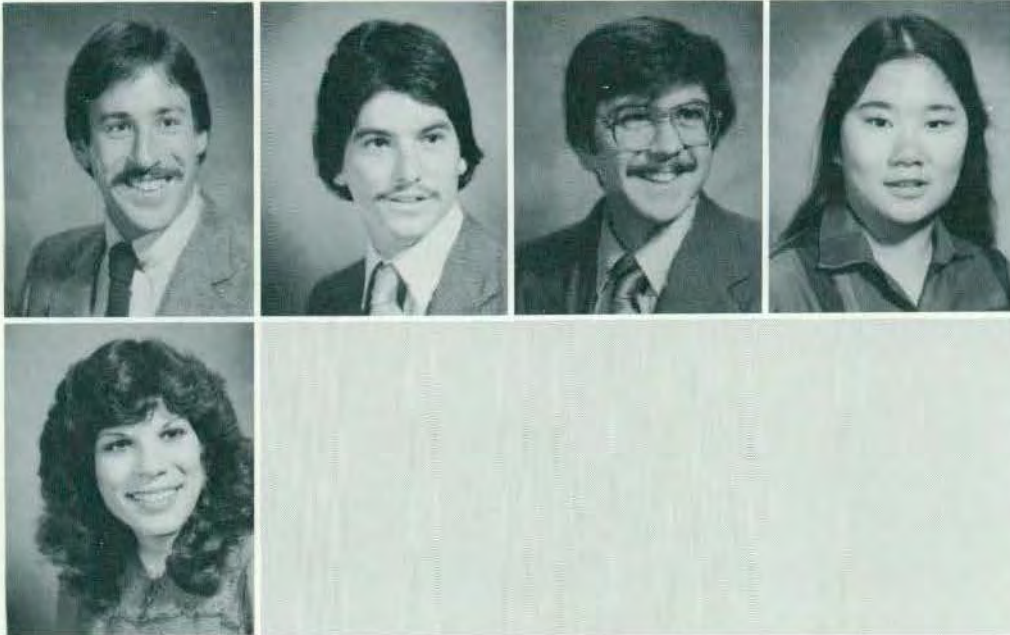
DANIEL WEIST

Rochester

CHERYL WILLIAMS

Taylor





GRANT WILSON
Midland
BRIAN WOLF
West Bloomfield
JAMES WOODFIELD
Livonia
MAE LIN YU
Ann Arbor

CONNIE LACCA
Brighton



ARE WE NOT men? We are Joe-Nads! Continuing the illustrious Nads tradition in the College Bowl are Martine Mickiewicz, Inkster sophomore; Theresa Marcantonio, Wyandotte junior; Ray Yerkey, Riverview junior; and Michelle Belaskie (Joe Mama) Ann Arbor junior. The Nads finished fourth in the "varsity sport of the mind" trivia game in January. Each team in the College Bowl tried to project an image about themselves. The Nads wore bowling shirts bearing the name "Joe" on each and were cheered on by fans in the audience with chants of "Go-Nads!"

-Echo

Education

JANICE ABRAHAM

Ypsilanti

PAMELA ALBIN

Ypsilanti

MARK ANDERSON

Ann Arbor

DORIS AYCOCK

Grosse Ile



DARLENE BARNES

Ypsilanti

JANALEE BAUSCHKA

Adrian

LOUISA BEARD

Southfield

MARIE BORSOS

Trenton



THEY'VE GOT MY personality...
smile...personality...charm...personality...and picture in the yearbook!
Three children at the Children's Day
Care Center enjoy the outdoor life at
Eastern.



-A. Cabildo



INGA BOSMAN
Newport
NANCY BOTT
Marine City
LISA BOWMAN
West Bloomfield
BRAD BRADY
Flint



ELLYN BROWN
Pittsfield, MA
SHEILA BUCALO
Ypsilanti
ANNE BURROWS
West Bloomfield
LAURA BURKE
Livonia



ROXANNE BURKE
Monroe
JULIE CARLSON
Bloomfield Hills
MARIA CARRASCO
Ypsilanti
KATHLEEN CHARLESTON
Sterling Heights



GREG CHEESEWRIGHT
Ypsilanti
NANCY CLOVER
Huntington Woods
JUANITA COLMENERO
Ypsilanti
ROWENA COOPER
Belleville



BARBARA DANIEL
Dexter
LOIS DEMPS
Ypsilanti
LISA DiPIETRO
Lincoln Park
MARY ANN DORNFIELD
Taylor

SUSAN EVATZ
Mt. Clemens
JANELL FARRIS
Dearborn Heights
DANIEL FISHER
Ypsilanti
GERALD FRANCISCO
Monroe



DEBORAH GILLMAN
Ypsilanti
KURT GOTTSCHALL
Grosse Ile
LORI GRANATA
Livonia
CATHY GREEN
Louisville, KY



KIMBERLEY GREENHOE
Marysville
JULIE GRIMMELSMAN
Grosse Ile
MELODY HAENER
Southgate
SCOTT HAGERTY
Hazel Park



SHARON HALL
Vicksburg
PATRICIA HANNAH
Redford
WALTER HANSEN
Ludington
OLIDA HARRIS
Ypsilanti



DEBORAH HELDT
Armada
MICHELLE HELMICK
Jonesville
REBECCA HERENDEEN
Spring Arbor
DENISE HESSE
Ann Arbor





JERADEE HICKMAN
Howell
LAURA HODGSON
Atlanta
KAREN HOLLIS
Willis
STEPHANIE JAMES
Detroit



MARY JERECK
Battle Creek
LAVERNE JIMERSON
Detroit
JOHN JOHNSON
Plymouth
WANDA JOHNSON
Detroit



DEVRA KANER
Oak Park
PATRICIA KEANE
Grosse Pointe
DENISE KEHN
Westland
MARY BETH KOPICKO
Dearborn Heights



PEGGY KRUZEL
Luna Pier
JEAN L'AMOUR
Monroe
LINDA LAWRENCE
Lapeer
MELODIE LeVALLEY
New Boston



KAREN LEWIS
Livonia
SUZANNE LOWERY
Trenton
BLAINE MARCH
Monroe
TERRY ANN MARCIE
Royal Oak

WORKING WITH GREAT anticipation in helping Leigh Nolan identify different shapes is Special Education student Sheila Atkins of Albion



—S. Brown

- CAROL MARSH
Stockbridge
- SUSAN MARTINO
Ypsilanti
- DIANA MASON
Ypsilanti
- CARRIE MAY
Alpena





KATHY MAYDOCK
Brighton
FRANCOISE McCAULEY
Detroit
RUTHIE McGEE
Detroit
STELLA METAS
Southgate



LAURA MICHAELS
Troy
LAURA MILBURN
Houghton Lake
CONNIE MILLER
Ypsilanti
SUSAN MILLER
Wyandotte



ERIC MOORE
Flint
PHYLLIS NEEDELMAN
Oak Park
KIM NELSON
Detroit
MICHAEL OBERSKI
Ruth



THERESE O'HARE
Bay City
KAREN OLSON
Ann Arbor
SALLY ORR
Adrian
DAVID PASKAN
Warren



JOANNE PELLERITO
Warren
LYNN PERINO
Sylvania, OH
ELIZABETH PINTER
Ypsilanti
JANICE PNIEWSKI
Sterling Heights

LINDA POLONI
River Rouge
CYNTHIA PORTERFIELD
Tipton
ROSLYN PRICE
Detroit
SANDRA PRINCE
Belleville



LanDONIA RICHARDSON
Detroit
KIM RICHARDSON-HIPPLER
Ann Arbor
DENISE ROBBINS
Chelsea
CAROL SUE ROCKWELL
Clayton



SUSAN ROURKE
Allen Park
KATHLEEN RUBARTH
Dearborn
JULIE RUMSEY
Brooklyn
KAREN RUSSELL
Berkley

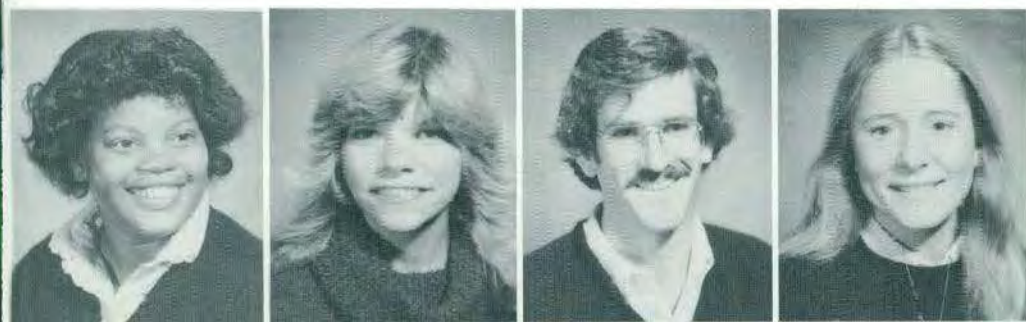


KURT SCHEFFLER
Trenton
PHYLLIS SELLERS
West Bloomfield
LEE SHIMMEL
Port Huron
CATHRYN SHOLES
Matawan, NJ



LISA SPECKTER
Louisville, KY
CLARARETHA SPENCER
Ypsilanti
TAMRA STEIN
Monroe
DEBRA STEVENS
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-T. Voto

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OH NO! ITS 9:30 p.m. already and that means it is beddy-bye time for Ohio freshman Jennifer Powlowski as senior Derek Dillard of Detroit reads "The Muppets Go Camping" to her at the Pittman Hall tuck-in.

-Echo



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ANN LIPOSKY, A senior in Medical Technology from Melvindale, analyzes blood samples in her lab to check for any diseases.



- T. Noto



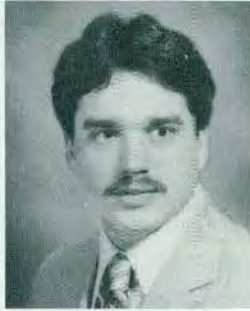
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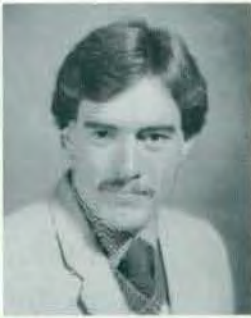
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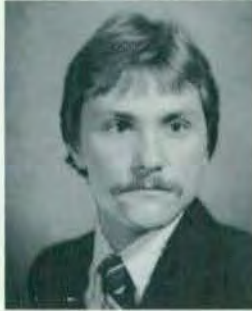
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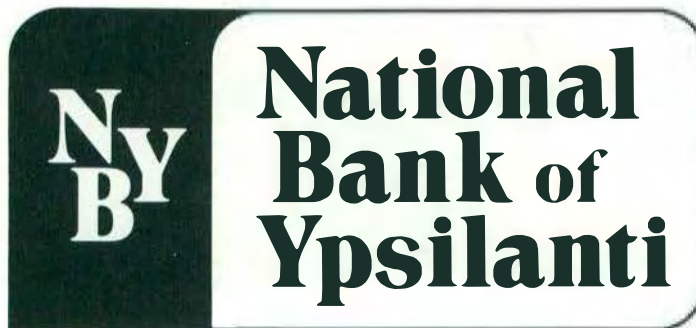
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—S. Nemode



—T. Noto

NO THIS STUDENT isn't holding up traffic nor is he cheating in the Float-a-Thon, but rather is blowing up the official's raft prior to the race. THE FILING PROCESS can get tedious when you work at the dorms, but sophomore Sue Boyke doesn't mind the job at Phelps-Sellers halls.

Giving it all you've got

Another memory-filled year finally draws to a close. The sub-zero temperatures and -60 degrees wind chill factors that stunned the state also drew to a close, bringing on the rainy spring season, and in turn, pulling multi-colored umbrellas out of the closets. The temperatures rose, the buds grew into leaves, and the windows were

once again opened—pouring Led Zeppelin and Bruce Springsteen on students walking over the damp sidewalks of Eastern Michigan University.

But the year did not close void of any excitement. Students rallied at the northwest doors of Pray-Harrold in November to protest the University's decision to rehire head

football coach Mike Stock; proving that apathy and lack of interest in major issues is on its way out.

Budget cuts continued to sting many programs at Eastern while a mid-year tuition hike squeezed \$37.50 per credit hour out of the wallets of the student body. However, despite the continuing increases



-Echo

-S. Nemode



-T. Noto

BAY CITY FRESHMAN Sue Lacourt poses in front of her dream car while enjoying a soda during the warm September weather. WINNING CONTESTANTS AT the Bong Show were the "Scabs." Their version of the Beatles had many women screaming and rushing the stage. AS HOMECOMING GRAND Marshall and recipient of the EMU Letterman's Club award, Ted Tanagalakis waves his plaque before a standing ovation at the Homecoming halftime ceremonies.



in tuition, winter semester enrollment went up a surprising 5.5 percent.

On the leisurly side of the coin, students crammed into dormitory lounges and any room with a television to witness one of the most publicized weddings in history. Luke Spencer and Laura Baldwin of General Hospital fame were married on November 17 and the campus seemed like a ghost town from 3-4:00 that afternoon.



—T. Noto

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Mark Lee leads the student ralliers in a cheer during the November protest march. The march was conducted to oppose the University's decision to rehire head football coach Mike Stock. SEVERAL LOST HOURS of sleep seem to be catching up with senior Cindy Hicks as an Aurora photographer catches her napping at McKenny Union's Greenhouse. EITHER THE CHEER team's antics or the play of the University of Illinois—Chicago Circle seems to be the subject of Dr. John Porter's amusement during a home basketball game. The Hurons beat Circle, 73-55.



—Echo

—D. Roeske



Nightlife boomed on Thursdays as the Spaghetti Bender hosted Ladies Nights which drew hundreds to the downtown Ypsilanti bar. Crowds danced to such bands as the Kids and VVT while others stood shoulder to shoulder near the bar. Ann Arbor's Second Chance brought big names in music to the city and in turn brought many Eastern students in to watch.

In sports, the Hurons dominated the MAC in basketball



BURRIED UNDER A mild-white blanket of freshly fallen snow, this Ford was representative of the things Eastern students woke up to many a January morning.

—T. Noto

and swimming as was expected. The Cagers kept fans cheering for the better part of the season while Mike Jones' Tankers forged nearer to their third consecutive swimming crown.

For many, the end of the school year meant the end of an enormous part of their lives. Four years of university life—studying, partying, relaxing, working—often seems to have past too quickly for EMU graduates. Some friends made

during these years move away leaving behind only a memory. Other friends remain near and dear for the rest of their lives. Roommates, good and bad, stand out and remain in their memories forever, to be laughed and cried over at reunions, celebrations, and unexpected meetings.

This year's Aurora has hopefully captured the memories of Eastern Michigan's students through words and pictures. It's been said

many times that memories fade, but yearbooks are forever. These 248 pages represent only a small cross section of what happened this past year, but hopefully the parts that make up the whole will spark a memory and a smile years from now and show Eastern Michigan University "Giving it all you've got!" □

—Tony Noto

Colophon

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