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When times are rough, really rough, people tend to spout off clichés such as “look on the bright side” or “things are tough all over” or even the old reliable “it could be worse.”

The 1982-83 school year at Eastern Michigan University was rough, but none of the aforementioned “picker-uppers” seemed to fit the situa-

tion that students, faculty and staff met head on.

Eastern, however, overcame the worse economic year since the Great Depression of the 1930s. Like the proverbial diamond in the rough, EMU shined from within a field of budget cuts, constantly rising tuition, and the ever-present sting of Michigan’s economy on the University. And while all of

Michigan looked for a new governor to help the state’s problems, those directly involved with Eastern searched themselves for the element needed to keep Eastern as good as it is.

EMU shined, even more brilliantly because of the bad times. Nothing could better illustrate this than the opening of the recreation/intramural building. The \$18.2 million

A Diamond in the Rough



—P. Hurschmann

GREEK WEEK IS an annual spring tradition at Eastern Michigan University. Farmington Hills sophomore Nan Parks watches the pyramid building contest. HOMECOMING GRAND MARSHAL Ralph Gildea is escorted by his wife and daughter along Cross Street. AN EXCITED LOOK crosses the face of Jones Hall’s Cathy Dyer before the start of the Float-a-thon.



—T. Noto

—P. Hurschmann





—T. Noto

Lloyd W. Olds Student Recreation Center was opened on the first day of school in September and dedicated on Homecoming Day.

The Olds Center was not the only shining spot in Eastern's rough. Several sports teams had outstanding seasons.

Ron Oestrike led his baseball team to their second title in as many seasons while picking up his 500th career win along the



—T. Noto

FOURTH FLOOR PHELPS Hall residents Kevin Shackelford and Bret Robertson lead their team in the tug-o-war at the residence hall picnic. CLENCHING THE TROPHY and oar for third floor Sellers is sophomore Sue Nemode. Nemode represents the first women's dorm to cross the finish line at the Float-a-thon. COLORFUL BALLOONS HIGHLIGHTED the Homecoming parade as did the colorful faces of the clowns that carried them.



—P. Hurschmann

way.

Other teams did equally as well, but one team still had its problems. The football Hurons continued "the Streak" past Homecoming Day. The games became closer in score after the firing of Coach Mike Stock earlier in the season, but close

A DIAMOND in the ROUGH



—T. Noto

DURING THE FIRST Week Fling, food service sponsored a picnic in the Sellers-Phelps courtyard. Food Service employees Rob Kelly and Bradley Pakkala prepare hot dogs for the event. LAURIE CRAWFORD AND Sirintip Polonis search through the greeting cards on sale at McKenny Union's sidewalk sale during the first day of school. FLOAT-A-THON CONTESTANTS TRY to mount their float after taking a spill before the race.



—T. Noto



—P. Hurschmann

scores were not wins and the football die-hards continued to wait.

Although the University was stricken with budget cuts that put a halt to many student activities, traditions returned to the campus in a greater fashion. A large crowd turned out for the tenth showing of the riotous regatta known as the Float-a-thon, but more importantly, a larger than

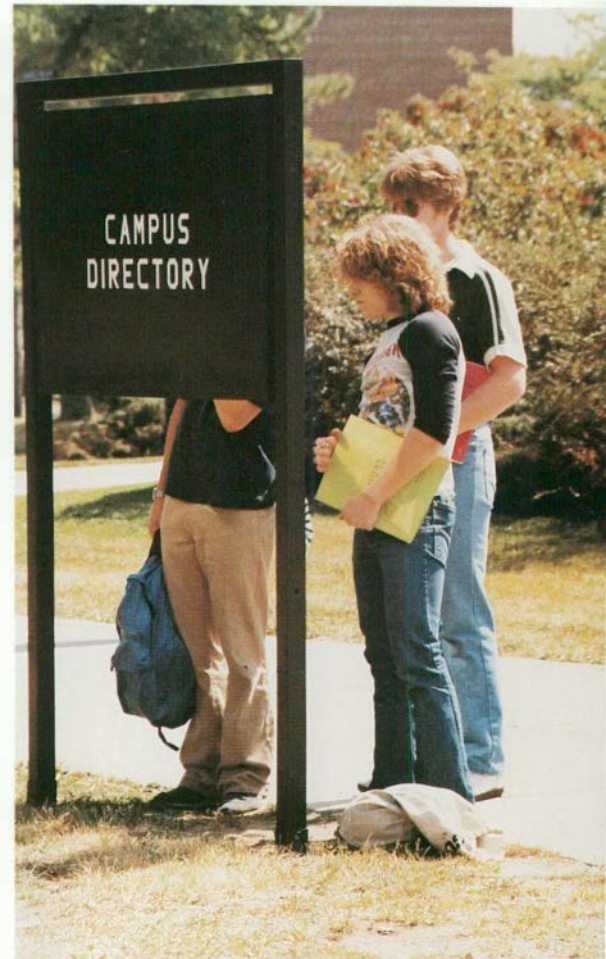
expected crowd showed up at the pep rally/bonfire on Homecoming Eve to show their school support. Accompanying the bonfire was the controversial fireworks display which Student Government mostly funded. It was the first such display for Eastern—a sign that things might get better and students are beginning to unite for common causes.

Fund-raisers became popular

after cutbacks and expenses hit every department. Cuts and maintenance costs forced the closing of Welch Hall and the Sill Gallery, but they “lit the fire” under supporters of the athletic department and radio station WEMU-FM. Both organizations hosted fund-raisers and both made more than \$40,000—a perfect example of how Eastern shines when times are rough. □



—T. Noto



—T. Noto



—P. Hurschmann

THE WELCOME BACK Students festival on Cross Street had merchants selling their products on the sidewalks. Larry Chamberlin of the Brush Booth in Ypsilanti (left) has help from Waterford sophomore John Bellows in holding up the mirror painting he raffled away. THE CAMPUS DIRECTORY helps freshmen Tom Magliola and Paul Winner (and an unidentified student) in finding their way around campus. JIM PHILIPPOU AND Sara Stevens wave hello to the parade watchers on Homecoming Day from atop the Arm of Honor-Alpha Gamma Delta float.



- T. Noto



- T. Noto



- T. Noto



Aurora review W

A newsmagazine highlighting the events of 1982-83

Olds Student Recreation Center opens

**Hurons snap
losing streak**

**Michigan elects
new governor**

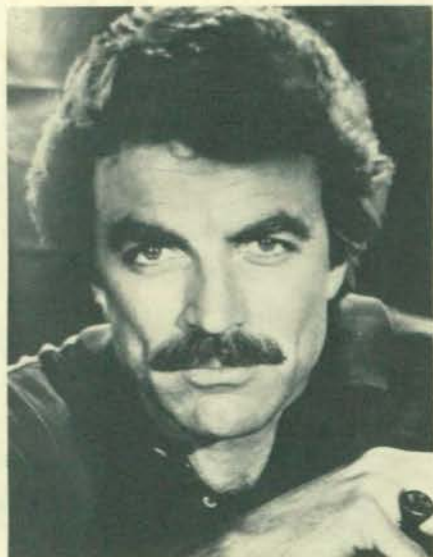
**The Who
completes
farewell tour**

What's inside?



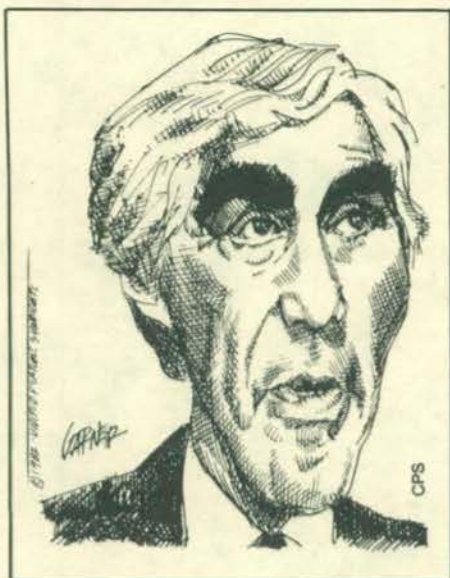
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subject of student rally
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71 **Michigan elects Blanchard** to solve state's economic woes
Michigan elected a new governor when former Governor Milliken retired after 14 years of service to the state.



72 **What's hot? What's not?**
Tom Selleck was one of the "hot" sex symbols of 1982-83. The handsome heartthrob is the star of CBS's "Magnum P.I."

75 **Who's last?**
Legendary rock-n-roll band, The Who, made their final concert tour in 1982, playing to a crowd of 70,000 at Pontiac's Silverdome in September.



77 **Sabotage**
A killer ran amuck after tampering with Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules, which resulted in seven deaths in the Chicago area.

79 **Auto exec faces drug charges**
DeLorean Motor Company owner John DeLorean faced drug charges for allegedly possessing 220.5 pounds of cocaine.

Aurora review

Volume 1, No. 1

1982-83

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The purpose of this magazine insert is to feature the news of 1982-83, the fads and fashions, music and entertainment of the world outside the academic walls of the University.



COVER

The Aurora Review staff elected the opening of the Olds Student Recreation Center as the highlight of the year at EMU, thus earning its place on the cover of this newsmagazine.

(Cover photo by Tony Noto.)

\$18.2 million recreation facility opens; boasts state's largest indoor pool

University President John Porter, then-Student Government President Harold Farris, and Board of Regents Chairman Richard Robb got together on a chilly autumn day in October 1980 to manually turn over the traditional first shovels of dirt. At that time, the Lloyd W. Olds Student Recreation Center was only in blueprint stage, but today the structure stands complete on Eastern's campus and could well be the biggest campus event all year.

After two years of controversy and delays, the center was opened to students on Sept. 8. The facility boasts the largest indoor swimming pool in Michigan. The 50-meter, Olympic-sized pool, the only one of its type in the state, holds 900,000 gallons of water.

In addition to the pool, the facility features 15 racquetball courts, a slimnastics room with 10 pieces of Nautilus equipment, weight room with 17 stations, wrestling and combatives room, and a utility gym with permanent rounded corners for floor hockey. The main gym, a story in itself, holds the equivalent of four basketball courts, six volleyball courts, or 12 badminton courts.

The jogging track has an Olympic-running surface and 9.8 laps around it equals one mile.

The center cost the University \$18.2 million and one life. Robert Ramsey and Armand Dresh, both employees of the Stanley Carter Co., fell 35 feet into empty Warner pool July 19 during renovations. The fall occurred when a ceiling panel collapsed while they were walking on it.

Ramsey clung to a pipe for nearly five minutes while co-workers tried to get help. Dresh fell immediately into the shallow end.

Ramsey, who struck the edge of the pool before falling into the 12-foot deep end, apparently died of a heart attack while in traction at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Aug. 8. Dresh was released from the hospital in early August.

Also related to the Warner renovations, two EMU grounds crew workers were injured when the dirt surrounding a hole they were excavating caved in. Larry Ward and

Frank Newhouse were buried to their waist and neck, respectively, and were treated and released the same day.

(continued on page 68)



—P Hurschmann

THE EXPANSIVE WEIGHT room in the new Olds Recreation Center provides 17 stations of weightlifting equipment. Just down the hall is a

slimnastics room furnished with 10 pieces of Nautilus equipment.

Former EMU track coach

Rec center namesake dies



Lloyd Olds, long-time EMU, then Michigan Normal College, track coach and namesake for the new student recreation facility, died of cancer at the age of 90.

During his 21 years as track coach, Olds' teams won 85 percent of their meets. Between 1923 and 1931, Olds' thinclads were 63-5 for a .926 winning percentage.

Olds also established Michigan's first high school interscholastic cross country meet and basketball tournament, founded EMU's intramural program and established golf as a varsity sport. He also designed the "zebra shirt" worn by basketball and football offi-

(continued on page 68)

EMU opens rec facility

(continued from page 67)

Approximately 150 alumni, students and staff members of EMU attended the dedication of the building on Homecoming Day, Oct. 16. The dedication included an introduction of Jean and Les Bruckner, Lloyd Olds' daughter and son-in-law, who flew in from California to represent Olds, who was hospitalized and has since died of cancer.

The opening of the building "is a particularly important event to the University community because the need for a recreation/intramural facility has existed for many years at our university," said Porter.

Jerry Curtis, student body president, called the new facility "one of the finest recreation/intramural facilities in the nation," and said the building's high usage level points out the need for more buildings of its kind. □

—Tony Noto

Olds dies

(continued from page 67)

Olds today, served as associate Olympic track and field coach in 1932, track manager in 1948 and served the US as a coach and manager at the 1939 Pan-American games.

Because of his accomplishments at Eastern, University officials decided to name the new \$18.25 million recreation intramural facility after him.

Due to his illness, Olds was unable to attend the dedication ceremonies during this year's Homecoming festivities, but was represented by his daughter.

Born Nov. 23, 1892, Olds died Dec. 2 in Saddleback Hospital in Laguna Hill, CA. □

—By the Echo Staff



ANTI-APARTHEID PROTESTERS hold signs to show their discontent at the selection of Dr. Christiaan Barnard as Fall 1982 Commencement

—R. Mascharka
speaker. The rally took place at the Oct. 16 Homecoming game. STUDENTS VOICE THEIR opinions at a Regent's meeting, below.

Commencement speaker subject of student rally

It seemed to have started with picketing during Eastern's October 16 Homecoming game. By the following Wednesday, the protest was the Eastern Echo's lead story and the talk of campus. On November 1, the controversy ended when EMU President John Porter received a stinging letter from protest target Dr. Christiaan Barnard.

The South African heart surgeon expressed disappointment and reiterated his opposition to apartheid as he withdrew as the Fall 1982 Commencement speaker. Barnard learned of the protests in a letter from Porter after students and faculty addressed the Board of Regents about the scheduled December 19 speech. Porter had written to express concerns about "reactionary response" if Barnard appeared.

A spokesperson for the protesters, Lynn Carthane, said they objected to Barnard's residency in legally racist South Africa.

Barnard was replaced by Wilbur Cohen, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare under President Johnson.

The commencement theme was "A salute to the College of Health and Human Services." Barnard's request that his letter of withdrawal be read at the commencement was not honored. □

—Earl Carl



—Echo

Athletic director resigns post

Amid controversy concerning the University's athletic budget, Alex Agase resigned in May 1982 after serving as Eastern's athletic director for five years.

Agase cited "personal reasons" for his resignation which took effect June 5.

In a prepared statement, Agase said, "I have retired from the University for personal reasons. I've totally enjoyed my experience at Eastern Michigan University."

President Porter, however, said that Agase's move came as a result of Porter's acceptance of a new five-year plan to generate revenue of \$1 million, thus reducing institutional support of Eastern's athletic program.

The new proposals included having students pay to see EMU football and basketball games. Also, the plan called for the creation of a "coordinator of promotions and marketing" position which has since been filled by former Hurons basketball standout Jack Brusewitz.

The purpose of Brusewitz's position is to develop funds for renovating the seating in Bowen Fieldhouse, sell season tickets for basketball, and raise private support for Eastern athletics.

Porter said he feels strongly about the proposals, and he feels a system of outside support is necessary.

Agase, however, felt the proposals were "something he just didn't want to lead," Porter said.

Agase was a Big Ten conference football coach for 12 years before taking the post at Eastern in 1977. He has



PAUL SHOULTS, FORMER associate director of athletics, was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Athletic Director Alex Agase.

since become an assistant in the University of Michigan's football program.

Following Agase's resignation, Paul Shoults, associate director of athletics, was appointed to fill the vacancy. □

—Marty Heator

Runners raise \$44,575 for EMU athletics

Running to raise money for EMU athletics, 612 students and members of faculty and staff participated in the first annual "Big-E Run."

The fund-raiser took place Sunday, Oct. 10, 1982, at the Olds-Marshall Track at Rynearson Stadium.

The athletic department was pleased with the success of the event as they raised 127 percent of their targeted goal.

Officials hoped to raise \$35,000 for the one-day event but in fact exceeded that amount by \$9,575 for a grand total of \$44,575 pledged.

The event was such a success that another Run has been slated for Oct. 9, 1983. □

—Theresa Marcantonio

Evans accepts new position

Provost and vice president for Academic Affairs Anthony Evans announced in September his acceptance of the position of president of California State College (CSC) at San Bernadino, replacing



CSC President John Pfau who retired in July.

Evans left for CSC the week of November 1, causing Ronald Collins, associate vice president for academic affairs, to move up to acting vice president until a "national search" for a replacement is completed.

After serving as acting vice president of Eastern in 1979 when then EMU President James Brickley became Lt. Governor of Michigan, Evans was appointed provost and vice president for academic affairs.

Student Body President Jerry Curtis told the Board of Regents that "Evans is one of the most energetic and responsive (administrators) to the needs and concerns of the student body."

John Porter, university president, said he was pleased that this appointment has taken place for Evans. □

—Tony Noto

The winter that wasn't?

Michigan is noted for its unpredictable weather, so this year residents weren't too surprised when winter never seemed to materialize.

Well into January 1983 the area hadn't experienced a major snowfall. A year earlier, the entire Eastern United States was suffering from unusually cold weather.

Rain replaced snow through most of December and Christmas Day 1982 boasted temperatures in the mid-40s.

Most Michiganders reacted favorably to the unseasonable climate, but ski resorts suffered financial setbacks during "the winter that wasn't." □

Pinckney senior drowns



Frank White, a 22-year-old Pinckney senior, drowned August 27, 1982, while swimming at a state park near Traverse City.

White, a former Residence Hall Association officer and member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, was reported missing while body surfing at the Silver Lake Dunes State Park. Members of the Michigan State Police and the U.S. Coast Guard found the body later that evening, several miles from the spot where he was last seen.

Friends of White said that he was an excellent swimmer. □

—Aurora staff

Stock fired, Hurons win first game in two seasons to break record streak

Eastern Michigan head football coach Mike Stock was fired following the third game of the 1982 season and replaced by linebacker coach Bob LaPointe as interim head coach.

Stock's dismissal followed a dismal 6-38-1 record compiled by the football team under his direction. Eastern also held the national record for the longest losing streak with 22 and an 0-3 season record at the time.



—T. Keenan

Mike Stock

Acting Vice President for University Relations John Fountain said, "It was a collective decision for all parties involved." He also said that he, University President John Porter and Athletic Director Paul Shoultz had been evaluating the football program on a week-to-week basis.

The decision "was in the best interest of the football team and Eastern Michigan University," said Shoultz. "This was the toughest decision I've ever made in my 30 years as coach and administrator."

Under the leadership of LaPointe, the losing streak extended to 27 games—until the Hurons played Kent State. Suddenly, Huron fans could once again come out of hiding because the streak was snapped with the 9-7 victory.

News of the victory was so tremendous that CBS Sports' Brent Musburger announced the news of the victory during the halftime show of a nationally televised football game.

Goal posts were torn down following the game by joyous fans, but the celebration didn't end there as Huron faithfuls took the electric feeling on into the night and to the

Ypsilanti bars for victory parties of every kind. □

—Tony Noto

Grand Valley mentor takes over coaching position

Jim Harkema, former head football coach at Grand Valley State College, was named to replace interim coach Bob LaPointe at the Huron helm.

The 40-year-old Harkema was chosen for the position because he "was the man needed to improve our football program here at Eastern Michigan," said EMU athletic director Paul Shoultz.

In his 10 seasons as coach at Grand Valley, Harkema led the team to a 68-29-1 record, quite impressive for a school that held an 0-13 record before his appointment.

EMU athletic officials hoped that Harkema's experience and success would reflect on the Huron gridders, who earned a 1-9-1 record for the 1982 season. □

—Theresa Marcantonio

First Democratic governor in 20 years

Michigan elects Blanchard to solve state's economic problems

James Blanchard became Michigan's first Democratic governor in two decades by outdistancing Republican Richard Headlee in 1982's gubernatorial race. Blanchard's victory completed a Democratic sweep in the state elections.

Blanchard, a four-term congressman from Pleasant Ridge, is best known for sponsoring the Chrysler Corp. bailout legislation in 1979. The 40-year-old Blanchard replaced William G. Milliken, who had held the office for the past 14 years.

Blanchard won the August primary with just over 50 percent of the vote, and one poll during the general election in November showed him leading Headlee by a margin of 52 percent to 44 percent.

Headlee, a 52-year-old insurance executive from Farmington Hills, gave Blanchard a tough fight by dominating the voting among suburban, white, middle to upper-income Protestant and white-collar voters. Blanchard, however, garnered heavy support from women,



AP/Ypsilanti Press

Gov. Blanchard and Lt. Gov. Griffiths

blacks, blue-collar, union and small city voters.

During his campaign, Blanchard promised to bring business, labor and government together to solve the state's economic problems—which were the worst in 50 years.

Blanchard, riding on a wave of support from the United Auto

Workers union, the AFL-CIO and the Michigan Education Association, said he would propose a massive public works and job retraining program financed through revenue bonds. He hoped to initiate the plan within six months.

Headlee throughout the campaign said he would "run government like a business," and revitalize the economy by making Michigan attractive to employers. Headlee openly opposed union leaders, tax increases and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young. Late in the campaign, he stirred up a controversy by accusing ERA supporters of being in favor of homosexual marriages.

Martha Griffiths, a former 10-term congresswoman from Detroit, will accompany Blanchard to Lansing as Lt. Governor. The 70-year-old Griffiths shocked the Democratic State convention in August by agreeing to come out of retirement and go on the ticket.

With Blanchard's win and the Democratic domination in a financially-troubled state like Michigan, many observers called this year's state election a vote against "Reaganomics." □

—Marty Heator

Detroit hosts first Grand Prix

It was the third event of the three biggies which Detroit's movers and shakers said would revitalize the Motor City and its riot-and-recession tarnished image. Following the successful 1980 Republican National Convention and the 1982 Super Bowl, the June 6 Detroit Grand Prix did well, but it could have been better.

An international field of 25 Formula I teams raced through the streets of Motown, taking 20 laps on the bumpy, curvy 2.59-mile track. At the finish, Ulsterman John Watson took the flag, followed by the only American (U.S. born but raised in Italy) Eddie Cheever.

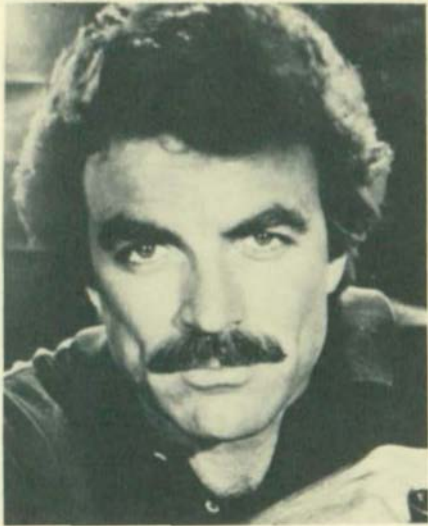
Detroit Renaissance, Inc. bet \$3.5

million that the first Grand Prix in the world's auto capital would be a winner. From an economic and a public relations standpoint, it was. The glitches that tarnished it amounted to lack of experience with the event.

The highlight was a seventh lap accident and fire which halted the race for an hour and three minutes, but didn't injure driver Riccardo Patrese. Organizers promised to do better in 1983 by having cranes remove wrecked cars rather than tow trucks and by improving the turning space in the numerous curves. □

—Earl Carl

What's hot? What's not? What's hot?



HOT

Detroit-born Selleck smiles his way to stardom

He's tall, he's dark, he's handsome and he's a real man.

He's Tom Selleck, star of CBS's "Magnum P.I." series and one of the hottest sex symbols of 1982-83.

Sexy Selleck was born in Detroit but now lives in Hawaii where his show is produced. His sturdy build, curly hair, deep blue eyes, welcoming smile and captivating dim-

ples have won the hearts of women, young and old, all over the country.

Selleck first caught the public's eye as the male model in Chaz cologne ads in the late '70s. Now his role as private eye Magnum has made him one of Hollywood's "most-wanted" men. Move over, Burt Reynolds! □

—Theresa Marcantonio

HOT

An extra terrestrial lights the hearts of America

Who would have ever thought that a shriveled up, rather unattractive extra terrestrial would become a loveable friend to all of America? Steven Spielberg must have.

"E.T.", his blockbuster 1982 movie, has won more acclaim than any other movie this year, and looked hopeful to capture dozens of 1983 film awards.

By November 1982, nearly six months after its release, "E.T." had grossed more than \$282 million, setting new box office records.

The story is of a creature from another planet who is befriended by a lonely boy. The "boy and his pet" theme reached new heights with the addition of science fiction and fantasy into the plot. E.T.'s gentleness and goodness won him the love of the movie-going public.

E.T.'s memorable face graced toys, video games, clothing and paraphernalia of all types, making Christmas 1982 an "E.T. Christmas."

The adorable alien was even a runner up for *Time Magazine's*



"Man of the Year" distinction, beaten out only by another non-human, the computer. □

—Theresa Marcantonio

NOT

Cure needed for ailing soap

Ever since Laura Baldwin Spencer (Genie Francis) was "killed off" in early 1982, *General Hospital* has been ailing.

The popular ABC daytime soap opera was the most popular daytime serial in 1981-82, and a favorite among college students, including Eastern's.

But ratings slipped when Genie Francis left the show to pursue a movie career, leaving the other half of the hot duo, Anthony Geary, who plays Luke Spencer, to find a new sizzling romance.

Since that time producer Gloria Monty has tried strategies galore to boost the soap's ratings. She even signed famous entertainer Sammy Davis, Jr. as a minor character, hoping to attract viewers.

Rick Springfield, who plays sexy surgeon Dr. Noah Drake, helped the show's popularity as his music career grew, but his eminent departure from the show leaves the producers with more problems and another hole to fill. □

—Theresa Marcantonio

What's not? What's hot? What's not?

HOT

Walkman wearers are up to their ears in music

Listen up, music fans. Now you can carry your favorite tunes with you and listen to them while jogging, while walking to class or virtually anywhere.

The Walkman is a portable "stereo" that attaches to the owner's belt or pocket. Music is transmitted to the wearer's ears via

headphones.

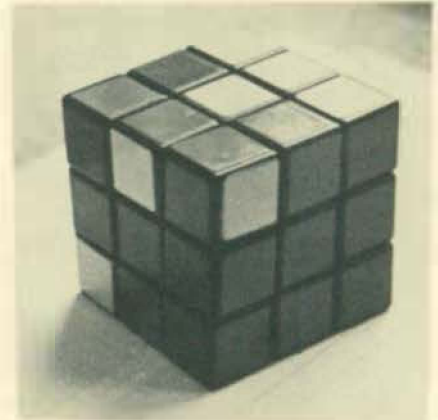
Although a hot item, the Walkman has its drawbacks.

The safety of the device has been questioned since the listener is unaware of surrounding noise, such as traffic. □

—Theresa Marcantonio

NOT

Cube craze calms



—T. Noto

Sorry Erno Rubik. Your frustrating, tantalizing fad creation, the Rubik's Cube, is a fad no longer.

The cube caused a craze in 1981-82 but the novelty of the puzzle wore off when manuals hit the bookstores offering simple solutions to the nearly impossible mind-boggler.

The cube has 43.2 quintillion possible arrangements but only one solution. □

—Theresa Marcantonio

HOT

Video game favorite gobbles up consumers' quarters

What began as a non-violent video arcade game soon exploded into yet another fad phenomenon. Pac-Man rolled onto the home video scene in 1982, not to mention bouncing onto the Saturday morning line-up and on an array of merchandise ranging from t-shirts to telephones.

More than 500 products bear the image of this rather simple fellow who looks like a yellow pie with limbs.

On the video scene, Pac-Man, and his mate, Ms. Pac-Man, chase ghosts around the maze-like playing area, chalking up points while gobbling up the player's quarters.

The game became such a craze that a singing duet released a novelty record called "Pac-Man Fever" which complained of blistered fingers and other ails of marathon Pac-Man playing. □

—Theresa Marcantonio

HOT

Bucks are blue for Smurf creator



—T. Noto

One year ago "smurf" was a nonsense word. Today, the word calls to mind tiny, blue, elf-like creatures which can be seen on every type of merchandise available.

The "Smurfs" began their reign in America as the subject of a Saturday morning cartoon series. The residents of Smurfland taught the virtues of goodness and honesty through their cartoon skits.

Soon the Smurfs grew to a multi-million dollar business, invading novelty shops from coast to coast.

Figurines, mugs, t-shirts, games, plush toys, playsets, swimming pools, toothbrushes, books, greeting cards, wrapping paper, video games...you name it and Smurfs were stamped all over it. □

—Theresa Marcantonio

1982s hot hits

(as researched by WHYT-FM)

1. Eye of the Tiger—Survivor
2. Abracadabra—Steve Miller Band
3. Hard To Say I'm Sorry—Chicago
4. I Love Rock and Roll—Joan Jett and the Blackhearts
5. Hurts So Good—John Cougar
6. Centerfold—J. Geils Band
7. We Got the Beat—The Go Go's
8. Don't You Want Me, Baby?—Human League
9. You Are Always On My Mind—Willie Nelson
10. Jack and Diane—John Cougar
11. Truly—Lionel Richie
12. Ebony and Ivory—Paul McCartney and Stevie Wonder
13. Open Arms—Journey
14. Up Where We Belong—Joe Cocker and Jennifer Warren
15. No Can Do—Hall & Oates

John Cougar:

American boy makes good

His number one album boasts the title "American Fool" but John Cougar isn't one.

The 30-year-old singer has made a name for himself with his smash album featuring two songs which were among 1982's top ten hits.



"Hurts So Good" ended up number five while "Jack and Diane" landed the number ten position in a survey conducted by WHYT-FM, Detroit's newest radio station.

Cougar sings ballads of the American heartland. His voice ranges from melodious to gruff, and his tunes from all out rockers to sweet love songs.

Although Cougar, whose real name is John Mellencamp, has been singing for years, only "I Need A Lover Who Won't Drive Me Crazy," made popular by Pat Benetar, had reached any recognition in the competitive world of popular music.

With "American Fool" Cougar proved that he's no fool about the songs young Americans want to hear. □

—Skip Hill

—Theresa Marcantonio

Honorable discharge

CBS's much-acclaimed "MASH" series bids a fond farewell as it completes ten years of award-winning programming

A year and a half from the life of Dr. Richard Hornberger became a best-selling novel, a phenomenally successful box office hit, and a 10-year television series that has won almost every award from the People's Choice to the Emmy's.

What did Dr. Hornberger do that sparked such a tremendous response? Thirty-one years ago Hornberger was a surgeon of a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital in Korea, an occupation where working twelve hour shifts attempting to put wounded soldiers back into one piece was commonplace.

Although the Korean War was far from funny, Twentieth Century-Fox and the cast of M*A*S*H created a smash comedy that has reached its tenth and final season.

M*A*S*H will leave the fall line-ups in much the same such greats as "All in the Family" and "Barney Miller" left—ending a

television "experience."

A two-hour movie scheduled for February should bring an end to the Korean conflict and to a television era. (Aurora press time prevented complete coverage of the special).

Alan Alda, director, writer and star of M*A*S*H, played chief surgeon Benjamin Franklin "Hawkeye" Pierce. The wickedly witty, quick-with-a-quip-or-comeback Alda led the cast which included: Loretta Swit as Margaret "Hot Lips" Houlihan, William Christopher as Father Mulcahy, and Jamie Farr as the loony Corporal Max Klinger. Alda, Swit, Christopher and Farr are the veterans of the cast, those who played in all 10 seasons of M*A*S*H.

Joining the cast during the years were David Ogden Stiers (Maj. Charles Emerson Winchester III) replacing Larry Linville (Maj. Frank Burns) after the fifth season. Harry Morgan (Col. Sherman Potter) re-

placed McLean Stevenson (Lt. Col. Henry Blake) at the same time and Mike Farrell (Capt. B.J. Hunnicut) replaced Wayne Rogers (Capt. "Trapper" John McIntyre) as "second zany" to Alda also after the fifth season.

Last but not least, Gary Burghoff, the only member of the television series who starred in the original movie, played Corporal Walter "Radar" O'Reilly. Burghoff left the series after the seventh season.

David S. Reisse, author of M*A*S*H: the exclusive inside story of TV's most popular show, summed up the M*A*S*H experience best when he wrote "...it is the confirmation that intelligence, good taste, and a driving desire for quality do not have to be achieved at the expense of sensitivity, compassion, love and the dignity of other human beings. □

—Tony Noto

Farewell tour proves 'the kids are still alright!'

After nearly 20 years as one of rock's mainstays, the Who has decided to call it quits. Along the road of the "Farewell Tour of North America," the boys made a stop at the Pontiac Silverdome where a sold-out crowd of 70,000 gathered for one last glimpse of their heroes.

What they got was a very fine performance by four mature musicians well versed in their craft.

Roger Daltrey, looking quite GQ with his short haircut and blue blazer



—P. Hurschmann

Roger Daltrey

captivated the audience from the first verses of "Substitute" to the closing of the Beatles' "Twist and Shout."

Pete Townshend, clean shaven, also looked well, resembling himself in earlier years as he still had the sparks to leap about the stage and help out with the vocals, not to mention his as-expected virtuoso guitar work.

John Entwistle, 'the quiet one,' held true to form by occupying one spot to the left of the stage maintaining the rhythm and staying there like a fixture, although he took center stage to sing on two of his compositions, "Cry If You Want To," and "The Quiet One."

Kenny Jones, the newest member of the Who showed that he was much more at ease with the band after three years, however, the sporadic lunacy of Keith Moon will always be missed.

The show was a good one, despite the finality of the tour and the poor acoustics of the Silverdome. A giant 25-foot screen above the stage allowed those not crazy enough to be down on the main floor squeezing like cattle to get a first hand look at an aging rock band.

It has been nearly 20 years and they certainly had the material to show for it. From the teenage anthems—"Baba O'Reilly," "Magic Bus" and "Long Live Rock," to the rock operas—"Pinball Wizard," "Love Reign O'er Me" and "Punk Meets the Godfather," to the new album—"Athena," and "Eminence Front." It was rock-and-roll bliss for all those screaming fans who forked out \$15 to be a part of the event.

And yes, the kids are still alright! □

—Paul Hurschmann



America's sweetheart?

Dorothy Michaels is a woman of the '80s: bright, sensitive, independent.

The daytime soap opera star earned the respect of women viewers for her stand on women's role in society. Dorothy has a rather unique view on women. Dorothy is a man.

And so the scene is set for "Tootsie," 1982-83s hottest comedy film.

Dustin Hoffman stars as struggling New York actor Michael Dorsey. Unable to find work, Dorsey tries a new approach by auditioning as a women in a daytime soap opera. He gets the part and begins a new life as Dorothy Michaels.

Thousands rally for nuclear freeze

Simon and Garfunkel's reunion concert in New York's Central Park may have drawn a bigger crowd, but 700,000 there to support a freeze on nuclear weapons was hard to ignore. The media didn't; the president didn't.

Likewise, when voters in 39 states, including Michigan, cast ballots in

November on the freeze issue, the 3-2 pro-freeze tally deferred little in Washington. President Reagan alleged Russian subversion instigating the freeze movement and so he continued to push for record Defense Department allocations, including the dense-pack plan for multi-warhead MX missiles.

If the nationwide referendum was the high point of the year's anti-nuke activities, there was one anti-climax.

Roman Catholic bishops met and condemned both the cost and the morality of the nuclear arms race. But if American Catholics obey the bishops on the nuclear question as much as they do on the abortion issue, the freeze movement may melt. □

—Earl Carl

Strike abbreviates NFL season

The National Football League players ended the longest and costliest walk-out in sports history when they agreed to go back to work Nov. 16, after sitting idle for 57 days.

League estimates put the total cost of the strike at \$275 million.

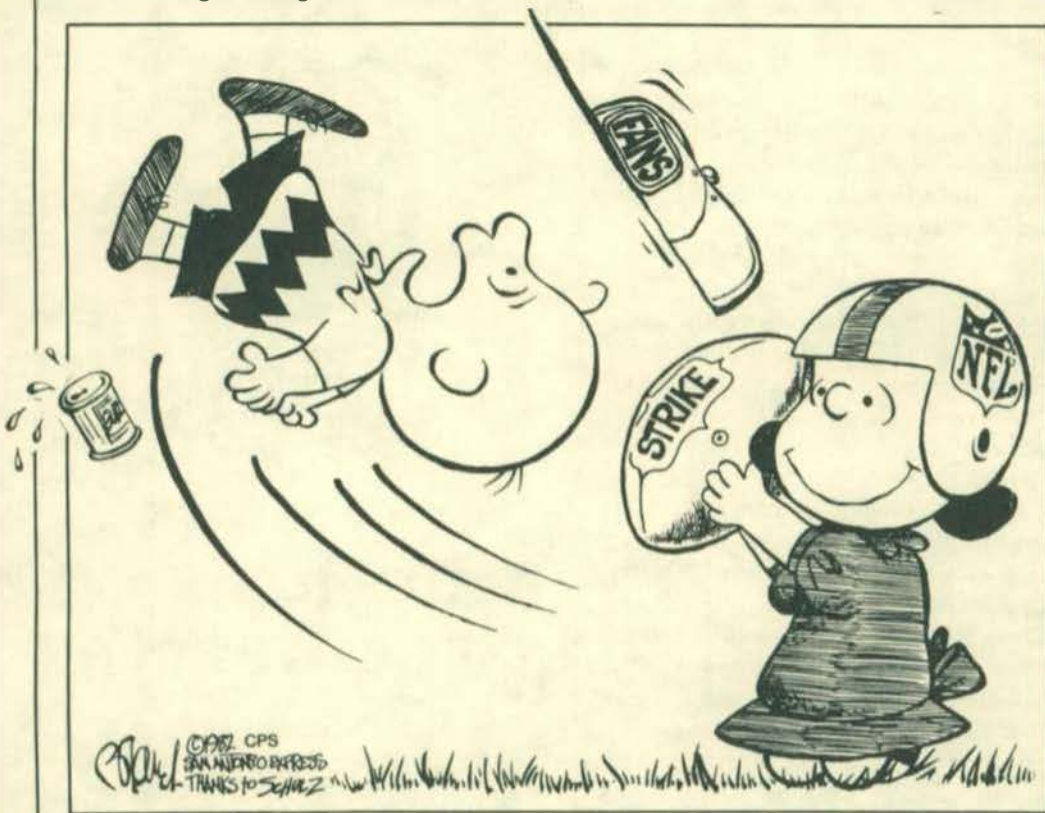
The 1500 players agreed to return to the field when a tentative agreement with the owners was reached Nov. 16. The new contract was approved within the next few days, and players and owners agreed to play the season out—with only one of the eight missed games being made up.

The strike came two games into the season. Throughout the strike, owners and players were deadlocked, and an agreement seemed improbable. At one point, the players asked for \$1.68 billion over a four-year period, plus one-half of the league's present and future television contracts. The league was currently in the first of a five year, \$2.13 billion contract. The deal, as the players wanted it, would have meant \$19 million per year for each team.

The new contract increased the minimum salaries of the players to \$30,000, up \$8,000. Twelve-year veterans would get a minimum of \$140,000. The new agreement also included the \$60 million in security bonuses offered by the management. This agreement came only after extensive mediation which saw the talks break off several times.

As a result of the walk-out, the 1982-83 season was the shortest ever. Only 10 games were played in 1943-45 due to World War II, and there have been at least 11 games every other season. Nevertheless, this season, despite the strike, proceeded onward toward its final day—Super Bowl XVII in Pasadena Calif., on Jan. 30, 1983. □

—Marty Heator



'Energy' theme generates millions at World's Fair

Knoxville, Tennessee was the site of the 1982 World's Fair, a six-month exhibition featuring exhibits from 22 countries around the world.

The theme of the fair—"Energy Turns the World"—set the pace for the exhibits, which displayed the latest technological breakthroughs in energy generation.

Spectators came from around the country and the world to view the fair, which opened its gates May 1, 1982 and closed Oct. 1.

When the final count was made, it was determined that 11,127,786 visitors had passed through the gates of Knoxville's once-abandoned railroad yard. □

—Theresa Marcantonio

Hinkley ruled 'not guilty' by reason of insanity

John Hinkley's crime was witnessed by millions on television and his trial was followed eagerly by perhaps



—E. VanDenBrulle

John Hinkley

an equal number.

But after the would-be assassin of President Reagan was found not guilty by reason of insanity, the Hinkley name seemed to fade from the American consciousness.

Of 1982's three major murder trials—Newport, Rhode Island's Claus Von Bulow's; Atlanta's Wayne Williams'; and Hinkley's—only the assassin's pivoted on the insanity defense. As controversial as the plea was, especially given the multi-network video taping of the crime, it took the Washington jury only four early June days to put Hinkley in a hospital rather than in prison.

Meanwhile, the worst wounded of Hinkley's victims, Presidential Press Secretary James Brady, was released from the hospital where he recovered from brain damage suffered in the March 1981 shooting. □

—Earl Carl

Did you know...

- There are 232.6 million people in the United States?
- Women outnumber men in the U.S. by about 6.5 million?
- The median age for first marriage is now 24.8 for men and 22.3 for women? And 10 percent of young adults will never marry?
- There are 109 divorced people per every 1000 married?
- Life expectancy for the general population has reached its highest level—73.8 years?

These are just a few facts determined by the 1980 U.S. Census reports. Newsweek published the figures and projections of the nationwide survey in January 1983. The data was just recently released by the U.S. Bureau of the Census.

Sabotage

Cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules claim seven lives in Chicago area

A series of tragedies began Oct. 8 when seven Chicago-area residents died of cyanide poisoning. The victims had all taken Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules, the highest-selling non-prescription pain reliever on the market.

As a nationwide panic developed, stores from coast to coast took all Tylenol products off the shelves and detectives searched to find the source of the sabotage.

There were several hoaxes as well...

several people claimed they had found razor blades in their hot dogs.

Within 24 hours, detectives determined all the cyanide-laced pills came from the same Chicago warehouse. After investigating several warehouse employees, officials began to search for Robert Richardson, the husband of a former employee.

Richardson had written several extortion letters to Johnson & Johnson, the makers of Tylenol products. He and his wife were later found in New York where they said

they were at the time of the deaths.

As the search for the Tylenol killer went on, several "copy-cat killers" sabotaged other products ranging from concentrated orange juice to eye drops.

There were several hoaxes as well, one victim being Hygrades, the producer of Ball Park Franks. Several people claimed they had found razor blades in their hot dogs.

However, Hygrades officials explained that none of the blades had come from their meat grinders, forcing all of the "victims" to admit that they had lied in hopes of winning a lawsuit against the company.

The rash of real and fake sabotage reached its peak at Halloween. Trick-or-treating sharply declined as anxious parents kept the kids inside for Halloween parties.

After the publicity cooled down, the makers of Tylenol introduced a new ad campaign urging consumers to trust the Tylenol name. Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules returned to retailers' shelves in triple-wrapped packaging.

A suspect in the Tylenol killings was arrested and arraignment is pending. □

—Laura Lehto

Man-made heart recipient:

Bionic man?

If you took the real meaning of the phrase "Real People" and combined it with the essence of an action "That's (truly) Incredible," then neither of these TV programs would mention it. And so, perhaps, the humble courage of 61-year-old Dr. Barney Clark was overlooked only by the super-hype of those shows, but made worldwide headlines when Clark's life began again with the world's first man-made heart.

A team of 14 doctors, nurses and technicians at the University of Utah Medical Center spent four-and-a-half hours installing a plastic and aluminum pump into the retired dentist's chest during the early morning hours of Dec. 2, 1982. Coincidentally, the history-making operation occurred the day before the 15th anniversary of the world's first human heart transplant by Dr. Christiaan Barnard.

At EMU, the timing of Clark's operation was doubly timely: the December 19 Fall Commencement theme was in honor of the College of Health and Human Services and the commencement address was originally scheduled to be delivered by Barnard. Although the theme remained, the famed South African heart surgeon cancelled his appearance at Eastern after a small group of students protested his selection. In his withdrawal letter to the University, Barnard denied the allegations of racism, as practiced by the South African government, and former

secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Wilbur Cohen was substituted.

At the University of Utah meanwhile, mechanical heart recipient Clark continued his struggle for life. Doctors there were widely quoted as saying the retired Seattle dentist would surely have died within hours had not the Jarvik-7 pump been implanted in place of his heart.

Clark was described as "the perfect choice" by the implant team. Implant surgeon Dr. William C. DeVries was quoted in *Newsweek*, "He was too old for a transplant, there were no drugs that would help; the only thing he could look forward to was dying."

Clark was suffering from cardiomyopathy, a condition leading to chronic congestive heart failure which causes the heart to become swollen and flabby, unable to supply enough blood to the body.

Within hours of the surgery, Clark was reported to be awake in the hospital's intensive care unit. But unlike any human being ever before, outside of TV's "Six Million Dollar Man," Barney Clark was bionic. Beside his bed was the portable TV-sized pump which powered the artificial heart via tubes leading through incisions in Clark's abdomen.

Not unexpectedly there were complications with Clark's condition: surgical, mechanical and recuperative. But as of mid-January 1983, Barney Clark was still alive. And on January 9, Clark's family announced that the story of the courageous retired dentist's life had been sold and a television movie would be made. □

—Earl Carl

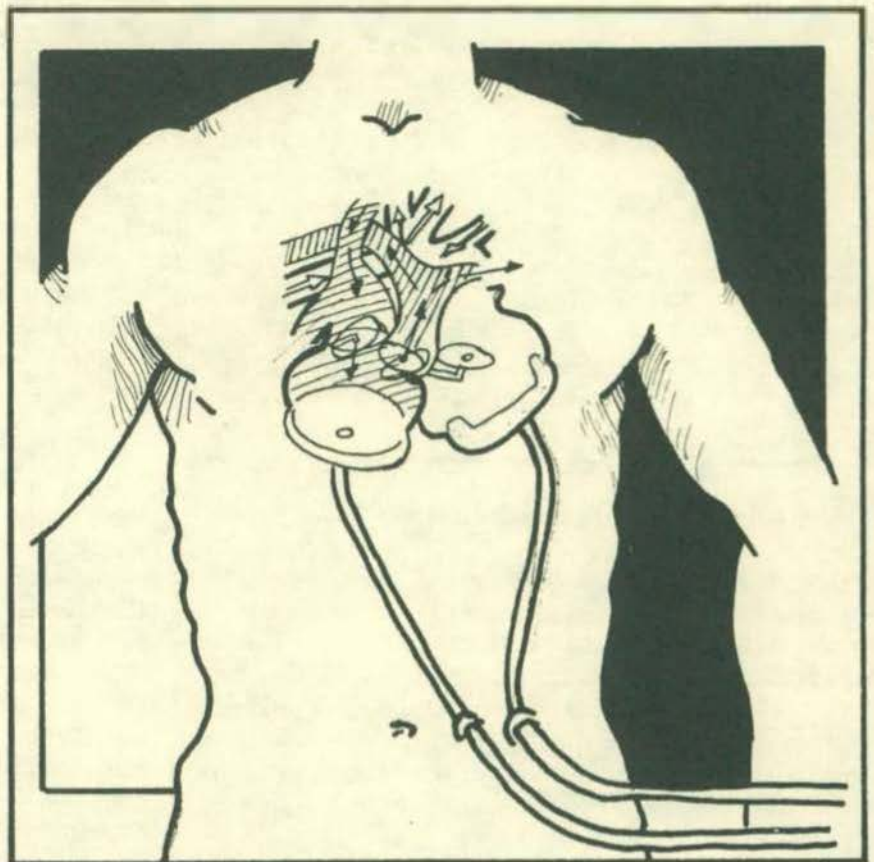
Cardinals fly past Brewers to capture Series crown

For the first time since they took on the Detroit Tigers in the 1968 World Series have the St. Louis Cardinals been in the autumn classic, and for the first time since 1967, they won.

In the 1982 World Series, the games went to 3 apiece before the Cards beat the American League champion Milwaukee Brewers in St. Louis.

It was a come-from-behind story for the Birds. Down three games to two, they left Milwaukee for St. Louis and snatched the last two from the grasps of Harvey Keuhn's "wallbangers" in front of the home crowd with a two-game aggregate score of 19-4. □

—Tony Noto



—E. VanDenBrulle

The artificial heart implant

Royal couple welcomes new son

On June 21, 1982, almost 11 months after Great Britain's royal wedding, the Prince and Princess of Wales again made news headlines.

At 9:03 p.m., London time,

Princess Diana gave birth to a 7-pound, 1-ounce boy at London's St. Mary's Hospital. The baby is second in line to the British throne, following his proud dad, Prince Charles.

During her pregnancy, Princess Diana broke many royal traditions. She continued to make public appearances right up to the weekend before she went into labor. She also elected to go to a hospital to give birth, a first in British royal history.

After a 13-hour labor, Diana gave birth with Prince Charles at her side.

Another royal tradition was broken as Diana left the hospital just 21 hours after the delivery. However, she did not make another public appearance until July 26, at a memorial service for the Falkland Island crisis.

On August 4, the little prince was christened William Arthur Philip Louis, the names picked by the proud parents during the week following his birth. The event occurred on the Queen Mother's 82nd birthday and was witnessed by six godparents. □

Auto exec faces drug charges

Just after the British government announced the closing of his automotive assembly plant in Belfast, Northern Ireland, the flamboyant former vice-president of General Motors, John Z. DeLorean was arrested for allegedly going to pick up 220.5 pounds of cocaine worth about \$24 million, the FBI said.

The two events were not related, however, the plant closing caused the killing of his gull-winged stainless-steel sports car.

FBI officials announced at a press

conference in Los Angeles that DeLorean, 57, was charged with possessing cocaine for distribution. The said the arrest at Los Angeles International Airport October 19, culminated a five-month investigation. Two other people connected to DeLorean were also arrested—William M. Hetrick, 50, and Stephen Arrington, 34.

Each could face a maximum of 15 years in prison and \$25,000 fine if convicted, said the FBI. □

—Tony Noto

—Laura Lehto

Obituaries

HUGH BEAUMONT, 73, May 14, 1982, of an apparent heart attack. Best known as Ward Cleaver on "Leave It To Beaver."

JOHN BELUSHI, 33, March 5, 1982, of a cocaine overdose. Belushi was a versatile actor best known for his zany antics in NBC's "Saturday Night Live" and "National Lampoon's Animal House."

INGRID BERGMAN, 67, Sept. 2, 1982, of cancer. Three-time Oscar-winning actress who co-starred with Humphrey Bogart in "Casablanca."

LEONID BREZHNEV, 75, Nov. 10, 1982, of an apparent heart attack or stroke. Brezhnev ruled the Soviet Union for 18 years, serving as President since 1977 while also holding the position of General Secretary of the Communist Party.

JAMES BRODERICK, 55, Nov. 1, 1982, of cancer. Veteran actor best known as the father in the ABC series "Family."

PAUL "BEAR" BRYANT, 69, Jan. 26, 1983, of a heart attack. Legendary football coach at the University of Alabama who accumulated more wins—325—than any other coach in college football history.

MARTY FELDMAN, 48, Dec. 2, 1982, of a heart attack while on location in Mexico. Britain's comic Feldman made his American film debut in "Young Frankenstein."

HENRY FONDA, 77, Aug. 12, 1982, of heart trouble. Legendary actor who starred in 80 films, winning his first Oscar in 1982 for his role in "On Golden Pond."

PRINCESS GRACE OF MONACO, 52, Sept. 14, 1982, of injuries sustained in a car accident in Monte Carlo. Former American screen star Grace Kelly, the princess was admired by the world for her roles as mother, princess and philanthropist.

FERNANDO LAMAS, 67, Oct. 8, 1982, of cancer. Archetypal Latin

lover/actor and father of Lorenzo Lamas of CBS's "Falcon Crest."

VIC MORROW, 51, June 1982, of injuries sustained in a helicopter crash while filming an upcoming movie ironically titled "Twilight Zone."

LEROY "SATCHEL" PAIGE, 75, June 8, 1982, of an apparent heart attack. First black pitcher in the American League and one of the greatest hurlers in baseball history.

BESS TRUMAN, 97, Oct. 18, 1982, of congestive heart failure. Widow of President Harry Truman and influential First Lady.

JACK WEBB, 62, Dec. 22, 1982, of an apparent heart attack. Webb made the phrase "Just the facts, mam" famous in his role as Sgt. Joe Friday in the 1960s television series "Dragnet."

—Compiled by Theresa Marcantonio

War around the world

Conflict erupts in South Atlantic

April is springtime in England, but it's approaching winter in the Falkland Islands of the

far South Atlantic.

But neither weather nor distance stopped Great Britain from sailing to



the rescue of the British colony's citizens living on the disputed island group off the coast of Argentina.

When Argentine troops invaded the Falkands on April 2, 1982, they easily overcame the token security force stationed there and began digging in. And while an armada of warships, submarines and commandeered commercial ships—including the luxurious Queen Elizabeth II—assembled and steamed to the rescue, diplomatic resolutions were sought and lost by U.S. and other agencies.

While a lot of attention was given worldwide to the losses on both sides due to the push-button destruction of weaponry like the Exocet missile, it still took British ground forces to recapture the islands step by step. After the smoke cleared from Port Stanley, the colony's capital city, in early June, only three civilians had been killed. But almost one thousand soldiers—255 British, 746 Argentinian—died in the fighting. □

—Earl Carl

Arab-Israeli feud continues

The feud between Arab and Israeli forces took on a new twist in the summer of 1982 as Israel changed it's image of an underdog for that of an agressor.

Israeli forces began an invasion of Southern Lebanon June 6, ostensibly to establish a 25-mile buffer zone between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as reported by *Newsweek* magazine. However, Israelis defeated Syrian and Lebanese troops and continued past the 25-mile mark and eventually seized Beirut.

As Arab and U.S. leaders sought to establish a peaceful solution to the fighting, Israel broke several cease-fires and continued to attack the 6,000 PLO members and the 500,000 other Beirut residents.

Finally, an agreement was reached and French, Italian and American militia were allowed into Beirut to establish a peace-keeping force and help evacuate PLO members out of Beirut.

For the most part, the evacuation went smoothly for the rest of the summer. However, shortly after the American forces left the area, Lebanese President Bahsir Gemayel

was assassinated in an explosion Sept. 16. A Lebanese Christian militia group, the Phalangists, moved into two PLO refugee camps and allegedly brutally killed between 700 and 1,000 women and children, according to *Newsweek*.

Later it was discovered that some Israeli leaders had known about the massacre and had even lit flares so that the Phalangists could continue the bloodbath by night. However, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon denied hearing about the massacre until the next day.

Support for Begin declined as Israelis and Arabs mourned for the victims. Although Israelis, Arabs and Americans demanded it, Begin refused at first to have an investigation conducted because he said "It would be admitting guilt," reported *Newsweek*.

On Oct. 1, a three-man panel from the Israeli Supreme Court began investigating 42 witnesses, including Begin, Sharon, and Israel soldiers. The results were not expected to be published until February or March of 1983. □

Laura Lehto

Time Capsule

If we were to take the year at EMU and preserve it in a time capsule, what would we save? What items would be reflective of 1982-83 at Eastern Michigan University?

The Aurora Staff pondered this question and collected the paraphenalia pictured below as representative of such items.

These articles include posters of a few of the events during the past year—the WEMU fund-raiser in which the radio station collected more than \$40,000 in pledges; the official Homecoming poster and the football schedule.

Buttons are indicative of events and feelings of the time. We collected some local buttons representing EMU—the “Say Yes to Eastern Michigan” campaign, the Winter Carnival, Black History Month, the Aurora’s “I did it and I’m Glad.”

These items, along with many others not pictured here, are unique to the year 1982-83 at EMU and will serve as a reminder of the year that our university was like “a diamond in the rough.” □

—Theresa Marcantonio



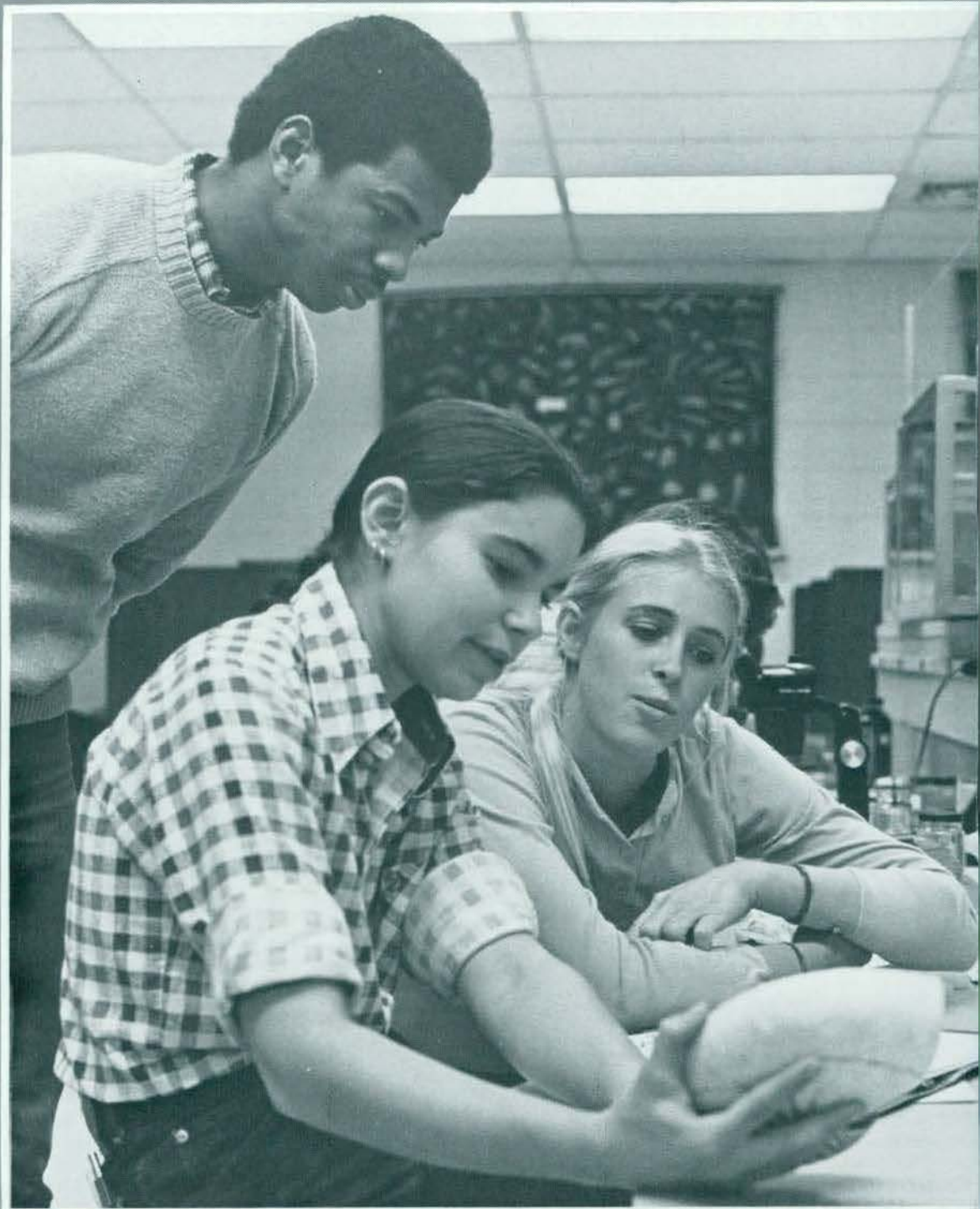
—T. Noto



-T. Noto

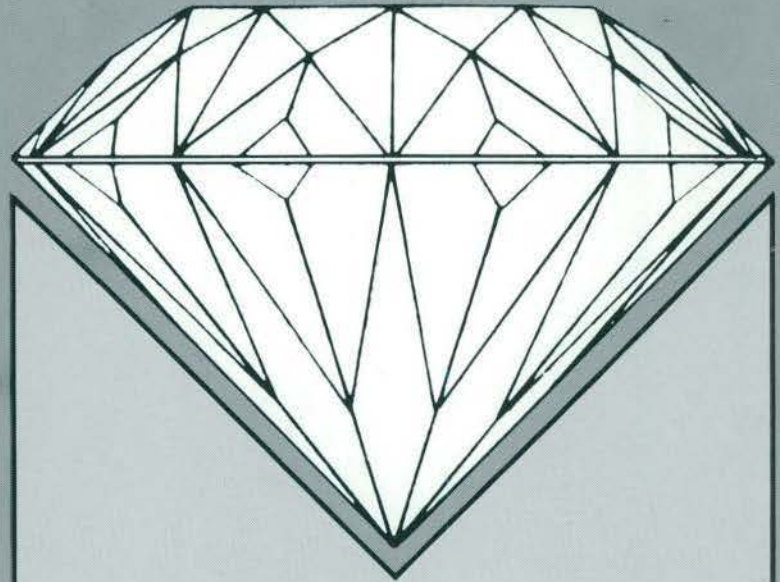


-T. Noto



-T. Noto

Academics



INTERIOR DESIGN STUDENT Linda Daly, Novi graduate student, carefully designs a living room with the help of a T-square and a drafting table. SOPHOMORE SUE LaCOURT concentrates on her acid/base titration during her chemistry lab. LAB ASSISTANT CHUCK Clay looks over the shoulders of Mindy Goldberg and Shirley Schimmel during a biology lab study. MIDLAND GRADUATE GLENN Oliver practices his piano techniques in a New Alexander practice room.



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Another facet of the diamond in the rough is its academic programs. Considered among the best in the state, Eastern's academic programs turn out a high number of qualified professionals each year. Despite the cuts in budget to almost every department, Eastern still kept up the tradition of quality education.

Academics is, after all, why students attend college. Einstein's theory of relativity and the production possibility frontier of Econ 201 may not be as important in the future as now, but they are steps on the ladder to graduation. Academics is what brings the professional out of the student like the diamond cutter brings the diamond out of the rough. □

-M. Jacobson

Porter sets priorities

Contrary to popular belief, University President John Porter is not president of Eastern Michigan University. At least not in his opinion. Instead, Porter sees himself president of five colleges rather than one university.

"We're trying to emphasize six

areas," he said, "the five colleges and campus involvement. We want to emphasize this rather than just the University as a whole."

In trying to meet the challenges of running five different colleges, Porter has set up various strategic goals. Over the years such goals have included improving academic programs, upgrading employee relations and fiscal management and currently, maintaining the enrollment rate at present levels.

"We have set a target of 19,000 (students) and we have to get within 5 percent above or below that figure," Porter said.

One way to get that goal is by encouraging student involvement. "I'd like to see every student involved in at least one activity outside their majors. That's our number one project."

Student enrollment is not the only problem Eastern faces, however. Porter said the biggest problem EMU faces is

““

"I'd like every student to get involved in at least one activity outside their major."

—President John Porter

””
the depressed economic situation. This affects the ability of the state government to support universities, which in turn relates to Porter's enrollment goal. "We have to maintain our share of the enrollment market, which is about 7 percent. If we can't maintain it, we haven't done the job."

Porter has been doing the job since 1979, when he left his position as state

AT A PRE-FOOTBALL game luncheon, University President John Porter entertains guests at his house.



—T Ncto

school superintendent which had held for 10 years. He earned his bachelor's degree at Albion College and both master's and Ph.D. degrees at Michigan State University. Porter has also written 27 listed articles and publications.

"I don't like to talk about my personal achievements however," Porter said. "I'm a very private person."

Porter does admit to being a very

avid golfer in his spare time. He says he only has one other hobby. "I think my work is my real hobby. I love my job and it keeps me busy enough," Porter said.

Traveling is also one of Porter's pleasures. He enjoyed a three-week trip to mainland China last summer. "I try to go to at least one foreign country each year," Porter said.

Family life is also very important to

Porter. He enjoys spending time with his son Steven, who is currently at Michigan State, and his daughter Donna, an Ypsilanti High School student.

Porter said students are what makes EMU special. "We have very talented students here, and I feel we have excellent student services to help them." □

—Laura Lehto

Board of Regents

Twenty years of governing EMU

Eastern's board of regents was formed to approve budgets, hire administrators and set parameters in which University administrators can function.

When the state constitution was revised in 1963, a provision was added that formed the first board of regents at Eastern.

This new provision allowed the University to have its own governing system of eight people, each appointed by the governor.

The regents serve in their positions for eight years, receiving no pay. They are, however, reimbursed for traveling expenses.

In addition to monthly meetings, the board's four standing committees meet periodically. Most of the items that appear on the regents' agendas have gone through at least one committee first.

The Educational Policies Committee reviews and evaluates the University's educational programs. All new programs go through this committee for recommendation, said John Fountain, vice president for university relations.

The Faculty Affairs Committee gives faculty and staff input into the decision-making process.

The third committee is finance, handling anything with the University budget as well as any audits that might be requested. Chairperson for the finance committee is superintendent of the Wayne-Westland Public School system, Timothy Dyer.

Student Affairs Committee includes the regents and student leaders from groups such as Student Government and the

Residence Hall Association. Geraldine Ellington, a Detroit social worker, is the chairperson for the Student Affairs Committee, while Dolores Kinzel is chairperson of the Educational Policies Committee.

Other regents include Carleton Rush, head of a manufacturing firm in Romulus, as the chairperson of the Faculty Affairs Committee. Warren Board is provost of Kalamazoo College, while James Barnes is head of a mortgage firm in Detroit.

The board of regents' chairman is Richard Robb, an Ypsilanti dentist. Vice chairperson, and former Ypsilanti school teacher, is Beth Milford. □

—Patricia Snyder



—T. Noto

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

Robert Romkema

Financial financier

In the midst of a depressed economy across the state and the nation, Robert Romkema, vice president of business and finance, has a tough job. He is in charge of EMU's business functions and facility maintenance.

"The economy has caused rather considerable change at Eastern," Romkema said. "We can't update classroom equipment, we've had to cut back the non-teaching staff and we're having maintenance problems in a lot of buildings. We're thinking of closing some."

Romkema has been vice president for six years. He received his degree in civil engineering from Michigan State University. "Quite a switch, isn't it?" Romkema said.



—T. Noto

Although these problems keep him busy, Romkema finds time to advise a few students who have problems paying their tuition. "But those are just the extraordinary cases. I'm not really involved with the students," Romkema said.

When he is not on the job protecting EMU from financial ruin, Romkema enjoys spending time with his family. He and his wife Elizabeth have four children: Linda, 29; Sandra, 28; Joe, 26; and Todd, 25. "I guess at those ages, you really can't call them 'kids' anymore," Romkema said.

Romkema has many hobbies, including sailing, hiking and cross-country skiing, when he has time to get away. He also likes to watch television while relaxing at home. □

—Laura Lehto

John Fountain

Voice of Eastern

John Fountain, vice president of university relations, may be considered the "Voice of EMU." The term is appropriate since he and his family have been involved in EMU life since 1966.

Fountain is in charge of intercollegiate athletics, public radio, and relations between EMU and alumni, the media, government and the general public. He was first appointed to the relations post in 1981, after being EMU's university publications director. He said his job is to "promote the real image" of Eastern.

"Our image is not correct, but it is good," Fountain said. "People think we're primarily a teacher's college. It's much more than that now, with the College of Business, Technology and so on. But they know we're a good school."

Sports broadcasting is Fountain's favorite job. He can be heard broadcasting Huron football and basketball games on WEMU.

"Sports broadcasting is my therapy. I did my first broadcast in 1949," Fountain said. "Some people like to fish. I like broadcasting. It means so much more though, when we win." He sighed, thinking of the past football season.

Although Fountain earned his bachelor's degree at Adrian College and his master's degree in political science from Western Michigan University, he feels Eastern is his real alma mater because of his family. His wife Marge earned her master's degree at Eastern and his three daughters, Kim, 23; Lynne, 22; and Julianne, 20; are currently enrolled at Eastern. A fourth daughter, Jacqueline, 15, attends Ypsilanti High School.

"It's been a real love affair in my adopted university," said Fountain. "This is our school and it's been a major part of the Fountain home. That's the way it should be. Everyone should have a job in a place they really love." □

—Laura Lehto

—Echo





Anthony Evans

—Echo

Provost to president

Anthony Evans, former vice president of academic affairs, left EMU in October 1982 to become president of California State College in San Bernardino. His departure ended seven years of service to Eastern, including a three-year vice presidential term and a 13-month term as acting University president.

"It is with great sadness that I leave. It's certainly been the most enjoyable, fulfilling experience in my life," Evans said of his career at Eastern.

Evans' successor, to be chosen through a national search, will have a tough job to fill. Evans was responsible for such departments as academic services and various other organizations within each college. The job is considered second in importance only to the President. Evans has filled in for President Porter when he was absent.

"I've had unusual amounts of personal and professional development at EMU," Evans said. "I've had the opportunity to work with many good people and have been exposed to all parts of the University."

Evans earned his B.A. from East Texas Baptist College, his master's from the University of Hawaii and his doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley. If all that sounds like a lot of moving around, it is because Evans has always been interested in traveling.

Internationally, Evans has worked as a specialist in Far East affairs for the U.S. State Department. He has also spent several years in Thailand and North Korea, working for the Peace Corps.

This exposure to the Orient has given Evans many new hobbies.

"I like to collect oriental art and grow orchids. I grew many prize orchids at (Eastern's) Hover building, which I'm proud of," Evans said. If he wants to be more active, he jogs or plays tennis with his wife, Lois.

And of course, there's always traveling. Last year, he and Lois made a 17-day trip to Morocco as part of Evans' plan to visit at least one foreign country per year. □

—Laura Lehto

Laurence Smith

Transition developer

The test of our effectiveness is the difference we make in the life of an individual student," Vice President of Student Affairs Laurence Smith said of his department.

Smith is in charge of a division that runs the gamut from campus life to university housing to career planning and placement. The student affairs division receives \$20 million of EMU's budget to provide "quality growth experiences and to develop transitions from classroom experiences into life experiences," Smith said.

Vice president since 1975, Smith said he loves his job because he gets to "do important things and work with fantastic people." He said he knows thousands of students by name and recognizes their major concerns.

"I think the biggest concern is that when they graduate they'll have a career that allows them to use the skills they have," Smith said. "Some of the tools they bring with them to Eastern, but we give them a lot of tools to make them successful."

Smith earned his B.A. in history at the University of Rochester, New York. He earned a master's and did doctoral work in education and student personnel at New York State University at Buffalo. He served as vice president of student affairs at Chicago State University before taking his present job at Eastern.

In his spare time, Smith has written three books which he hopes to have published in 1983. He also likes reading, swimming and photography.

"I also like racquetball. I play at least one game ever one to two years," he joked.

Smith also likes to spend time with his wife, Joanne, and their three children, David, 19; Emily, 9; and Julie, 7. However, he said he spends time with students almost as much.

"I love the students and I love my job. I think we have one of the finest student bodies in the state, possibly even in the United States, or the world," Smith said. □

—Laura Lehto



—P. Hurschmann

Better than the basics

This is one reason the College of Arts and Sciences is so big, said Donald F. Drummond, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Regardless of their major, students have to take quite a bit of work in the College of Arts and Sciences," said Drummond.

The college is comprised of 15 different departments with three subsidiary programs. The departments include art, music, the sciences, communications, dramatic arts and math, to name only a few.

The three subsidiary programs are the Women's Studies, Afro-American Studies, and the Humanities programs.

The College of Arts and Sciences touches every student who attends Eastern Michigan University even though the student might graduate from another college. The College of Arts and Sciences, the biggest college on campus, houses all the basic studies courses, except physical education classes, that are required to graduate.

Unlike the departments, these programs only offer a minor in their prospective curriculum.

The College of Arts and Sciences has approximately 300 academic positions. Dean Drummond said the college is employing fewer faculty members this year due to the cutbacks and down sizing endorsed by President John Porter.



—T. Noto

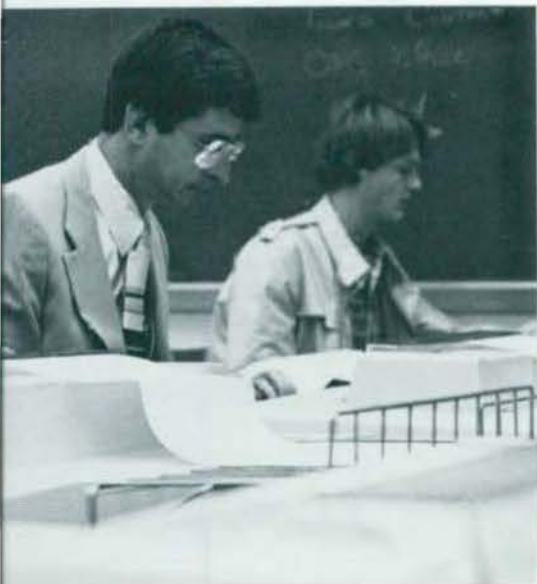
MEASURING DROP BY drop takes all of Rita Sasinowski, Sterling Heights junior's, concentration. SOHROAB SHAFI-NIA PEEKS into the world of microscopic organisms. SENIORS LYNN SHEETS and Andy Mazzara and junior Kristi Lowry catch every word Professor Edna Jackson tells them in their immunology lab.

—T. Noto

Drummond said there were seven positions that had not been filled this year because of a "lack of money to pay them (the faculty who would have filled those vacancies). It (the cuts) has not ruined us, but it's kept us from doing things we might otherwise have done,"

(continued on page 90)

BLISSFIELD FRESHMAN STEVE Snow toils over the complexities of fortran computer language while Professor Vernon Hoffner works on his own program. ADJUSTING HIS SILK screen project is Lou Molnar, Traverse City graduate student.



- T. Noto

- T. Noto

- T. Noto



Better than the basics

(continued from page 89)
Drummond said.

Commercial design has been only one of the many programs affected said Drummond. Commercial design in the Advertising business is a growing and important field. That program will expand, but more slowly he said.

"To forge ahead (in this field), we'd have to add another person to the program—a real professional in the area," Drummond stated.

He said the Economics Department, which is also growing rapidly, would have been expanded if the budget cuts had not taken place. That department is

—M. Jacobson

growing because there has been a steady demand for economists and many business majors are required to take economics, said Drummond. There are also several graduate programs in economics that are doing excellent in terms of growth, he added.

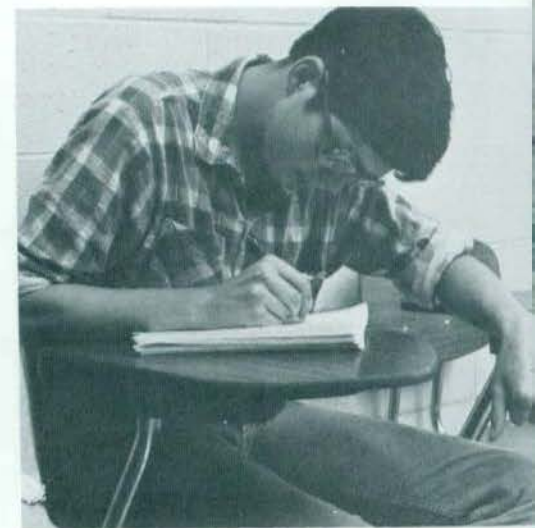
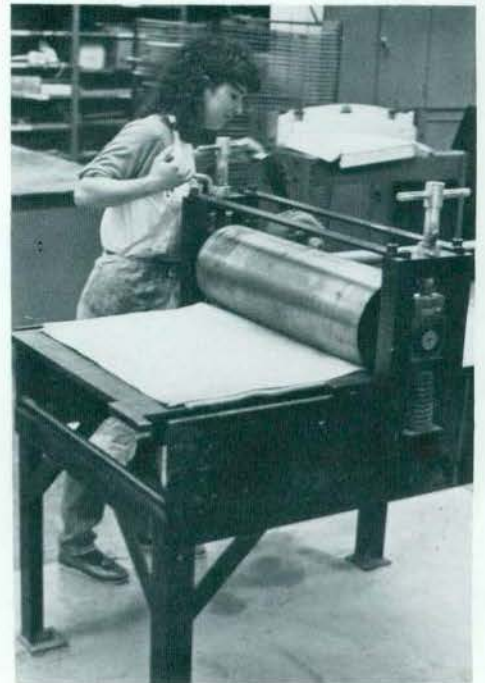
The department of Political Science has a Master's degree program in Public Administration that would have been enlarged, save for the down-sizing

CHARLES KNOWLES, YPSILANTI senior, slides into practice with a few warm-up notes on his trombone. PREPARING THE PRESS for another offset printing run is Teri Laatsch, Lansing graduate student.

this year he stated.

"The program has been in existence for only two full years, but it has grown tremendously. The class enrollment is almost too much for the staff to handle," Drummond said.

Although the staff in Public Administration is a good one, Drummond said, another faculty person is needed. The Main Public Administration instructor, Lewis Bender, accepted a teaching position at Central Michigan for this year. The vacancy Bender



—M. Jacobson

ROGER MILLER, CANTON graduate student, listens carefully while taking notes in his history class.



created was never filled due to the cuts in the College of Arts and Sciences. Bender received the 1981 Junior Teaching Award given each year at Eastern to deserving faculty members.

There has been an increased interest shown in the interdisciplinary programs

—M. Jacobson

such as the Polimers Technology curriculum. The College of Technology has teamed up with the Chemistry Department to create this program. The College of Technology operates in conjunction with the College of Arts and Sciences because the major in-

volves more courses in Chemistry and mathematics than in technology, Drum-

(continued on page 92)

CAREFUL CONCENTRATION RESULTS in quality work for Argela Carney, Belleville freshman.



Better than the basics

(continued from page 91)

mond said.

In the Department of Math and Computer Science, the latter has out-stepped the former in size.



—B. Schroeder

DEBBIE BLANKENSHIP, BRIGHTON sophomore, and Wendy Baca, Ann Arbor sophomore, compare notes from the previous day's lecture. JOHN MONSOR TICKLES the ivories for Stacy Friedman, Southfield freshman. CARTOGRAPHY IS THE study of map making. Laying out a new project is Brad Jennings, Westland junior.

—T. Notz

The computer science program has grown so rapidly, it is now the largest of the two curriculum.

Drummond said, "One of the major difficulties in computer science is finding enough qualified people to teach (the courses). Many of the people we had have left the University for greener pastures elsewhere. The result is a lot of courses are presently being taught by part-time instructors."

Over the past two or three years, there has been a development of technical writing courses at Eastern in the Department of English Language Literature; also, there has been growth in the Language and International Trade program of the Department of Foreign Languages and Bilingual Studies.

Through conjunction with the Co-operative Education Department and the College of Arts and Sciences, Eastern students are sent to work at companies in Germany, France, Spain and Mexico. Those countries send their students to Eastern to work in local companies. The students are placed through the Co-op Department.

"A student that has gone through the International Trade program is more likely to get a job than one who has only a business background," said Drummond.

Drummond also said, "A number of schools have entered into a consortium with Eastern. For example, Massachusetts Institute of Technology as well as other universities send their students to other countries through us," stated Drummond.

Drummond stated, "There are not as many majors in the College of Arts and Sciences as there were when there was a large market for teachers. The college has had to develop a lot of career related programs to replace those (needed majors)."

Drummond also said that for the past five years, all but two of the Distinguished Faculty Awards given to EMU faculty have been won by those in the College of Arts and Sciences. The award includes \$1,000 to each winner in each of four categories.

For 1982, Marshall Tymn of the Department of English Language and Literature won the Distinguished Faculty Award for Scholarship and Publication. Tymn is an authority on science fiction literature. The Senior Teaching Award was given to Robert Kraft, also of the English Language and Literature Department. The Service to the University award went to Maurice Laney in the Music Department. Laney has been with the University for more than 15

years. No Junior Teaching Award was given out this year due to the lack of nominations.

In April 1982, there was the Third Annual Symposium sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences. This Symposium offered students an opportunity to display advanced research into various fields as well as various talents in communication and art. The first symposium had only a few entrants, but the second year was well-rounded with projects encompassing many topics. This year there was not much more room for applicants, said Drummond.

There have been some changes in the College of Arts and Sciences this year. The departments have moved their headquarters around the campus. The Department of Foreign Languages and Bilingual Studies went from Ford Hall into the New Alexander Building when Sill Hall was taken over by the College of Technology. The Art Department vacated Sill and moved into Ford. The departments of Music and Foreign Languages only agreed to the move when it was shown that they did not need all of one building, said Drummond.

Drummond said the facilities are better for the language program at New Alexander than at Ford Hall. The Art Department is pleased with the change, because it needs more space and Ford Hall makes for good headquarters at the center of campus, Drummond added.

The College of Arts and Sciences reflects the growth and development of the University in the vitality of programs. New courses are being added, and changes in the departments are being conducted. The fields that are expanding reflect the expansion of these new courses.

The continued growth of the University, as old buildings like Welch are put aside, is apparent in moving the headquarters of the differing departments in the College of Arts and Sciences. □

—Patricia Snyder



—T. Noto

KRISTI LAUCKNER, ANN Arbor senior and Reid Paxton, Saline sophomore, seem to want to be somewhere other than their English class as the lecture seems a little dry.

Setting the pace for tomorrow's world

It has been said that the future belongs to those who prepare for it. Eastern's College of Business is growing in an effort to prepare students for a place in today's ever-changing business world.

"We try to give the student the background needed to succeed in today's work world," said business school Dean Joe Kent Kerby. "Our goal is to get our students ready for the world as it is today, not as it was a few years ago."

Established in 1964, the College of Business has grown into one of the largest and finest in the midwest, with approximately 4,500 students enrolled. These students are faced with a challenging future. Lack of money, increasing costs and the rapid growth of computer usage in business are making it more difficult to break into today's job market.

According to Kerby, the college is "trying to stay up with the changes." One indication the college is doing this, is in the college's accreditation by the

American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) April 28, 1982.

"We now hold the accreditation at the undergraduate and graduate levels," Kerby said. The undergraduate program was accredited in 1975, and the AACSB requires that the graduate program receive accreditation within five years of the undergrad program.

In 1980, Eastern's program was not ready. However, Eastern was granted an extension of the deadline, and AACSB officials visited the campus in 1981 and 1982. "Our program received accreditation after the second visit," Kerby said.

"We were scurrying to get accredited," Kerby added. "We are extremely proud and pleased. We worked hard for those two years (1981-82), and we didn't have time for much else."

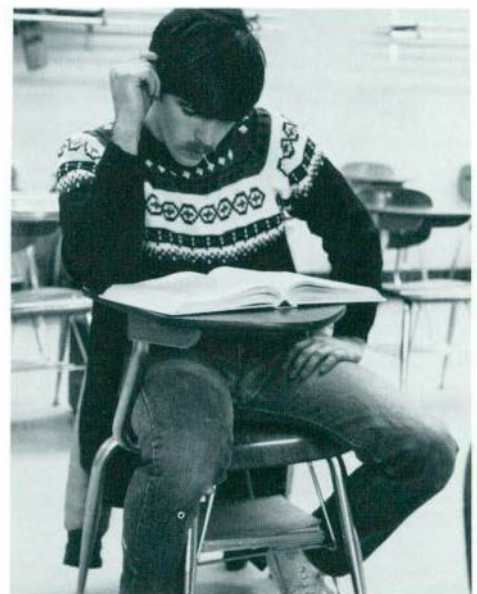
What does it mean to be accredited by the AACSB? It means that the college's programs "meet the standards for minimum level of performance set by the AACSB for program quality," Kerby said.

The College of Business programs were judged on the quality of faculty, nature of the program, course requirements, course sequencing, and available resources. The resources exam-

ined were those of library, computers, budget and research projects.

Kerby pointed out that these are the same standards met by other major universities such as Stanford and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Another step taken by the College of Business to prepare students for the future is the forming of the College of Business Advisory Board. This board will be comprised of executives from several area corporations including Detroit Edison, Michigan Bell, K-Mart,



- T. Noto

ALPHA KAPPA PSI (Front row) Rob Matheson, Elizabeth Parry, Teri Holmes, Julie Boroniec, Denise Visger, Jack Nightingale, Charles Bou-Maroun. (Back row) Jim Straebel, Bruce Bigelow, John Lewis, Tim Weaver, David Mickus.



- T. Noto

MARKETING STUDENTS ASSOCIATION (Front row) Ann Bolhouse, Ellen Villerot, Patricia Chylinski, Chris Hagner, Constance Bomas, Sandy Branach, Bob Armbruster. (Second row) Susan Hellenberg, Brad Hunt, Noel Mendoza, John Alber, Karen Thomas, Tom Wagner. (Third row) Michele Henderson, Cheryl Bondie, Kathleen Bueche, Linda J. Yee, Steven Rogers, Linda Esbrook. (Back row) Matt Sauber, Jim Henderson, Patrick Byrne, Dave Collins, George Gilligan, John Percy, Brian Bolderson, Diane Parker.

Chrysler Corp. and Automatic Data Processing.

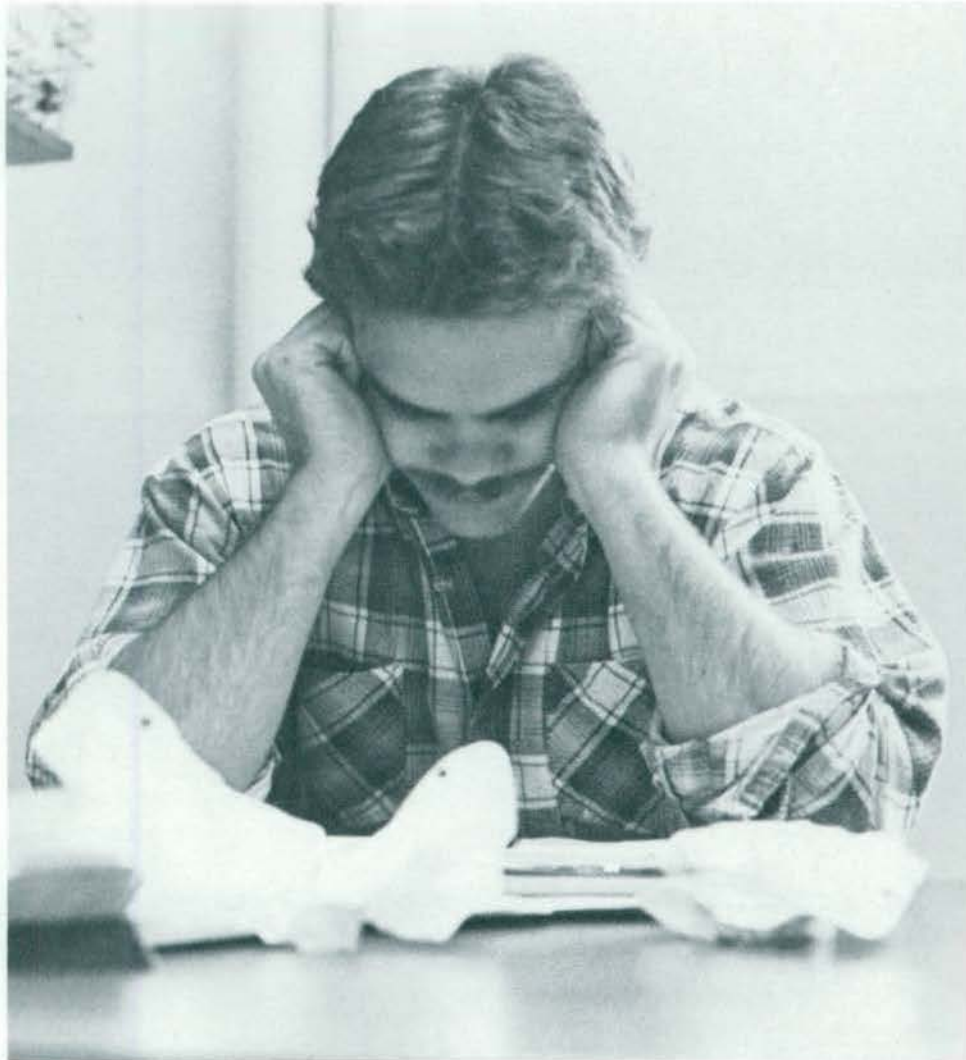
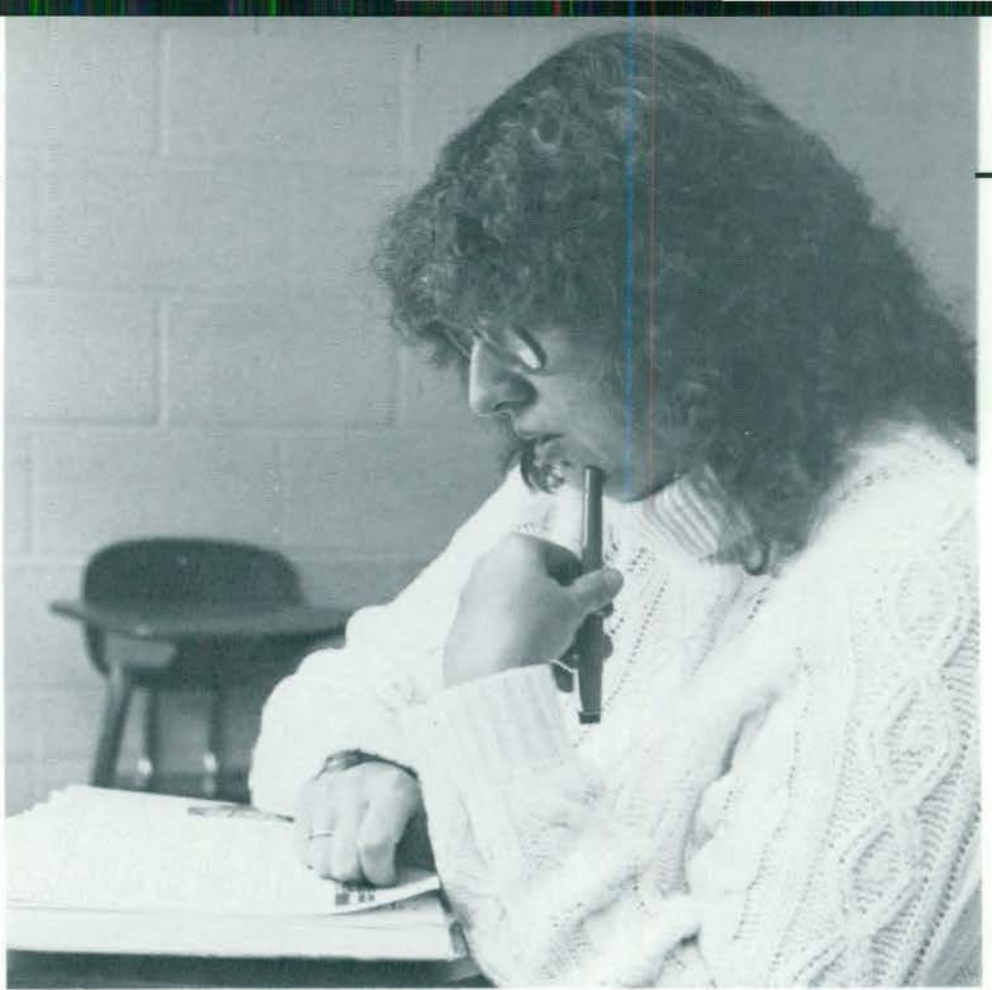
These advisers will assist the college in establishing a program to gain financial support from businesses, foundations and alumni, as well as keeping the academic programs at the "state-of-the-art" level.

In keeping pace with today's world, the board will assist the college in placing students in jobs after graduation and give faculty members meaningful business experience.

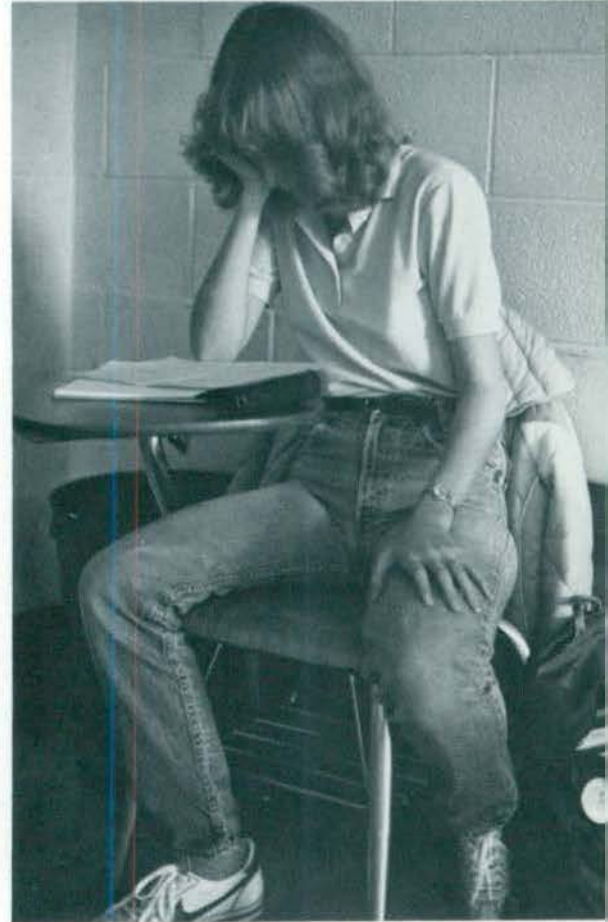
A new program introduced this year is yet another way of giving students the background they need for a smooth transition from classroom to office.

A degree titled "Bachelor of Business Administration and Accounting" (continued on page 96)

PREPARING HIS NOTES for another business class lecture is Mike Carter. DETROIT SENIOR MIKE Wright is frustrated over a business policy paper early in the fall semester.

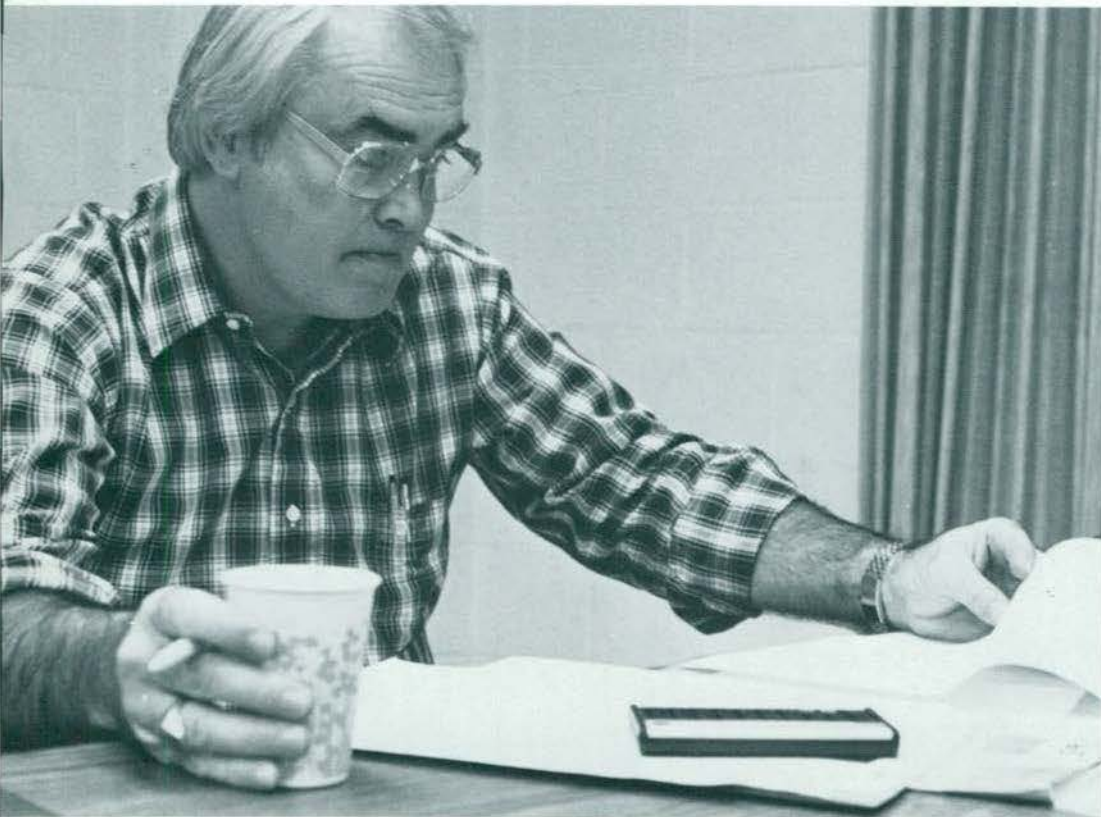


-T. Noto



-B. Schroeder

CAROL DINE, YPSILANTI junior, (top) Curiously pores a homework problem while Denise Bisser (above) reviews a tough assignment from the previous night.



—B. Schroeder

SENIOR DICK FISCHER takes time out for coffee while studying in the study lounge on the third floor of Pray-Harrod. SHARON JORDAN, FLINT senior, checks a program before her ORIS 215 class begins. FARMINGTON HILLS SOPHOMORE John Alber and Noel Mendoza, Midland junior, attentively listen during a Marketing Students Association meeting.



—T. Noto

Setting the pace

(continued from page 95)

Information Systems (BBAAIS)" is the latest addition to the college's well-balanced curriculum. The degree is a cooperative effort between the ORIS department and the accounting department.

"This program provides students with a background in both accounting

offers eight program majors with seven areas of concentration within these majors. The college also offers three unique graduate programs as well as the Master of Business Administration.

Program majors include accounting, finance, marketing, management, ORIS, real estate, production/operation

“

"A student with this kind of background has a better chance of getting a job."

—Dean Joe Kent Kerby
College of Business

and computers," Kerby said. "A student with this kind of background has a better chance of getting a job."

With the addition of the BBAAIS program, the College of Business now

management and the BBAAIS. Master programs include Master of Science in accounting, information systems, organizational development, and business administration.

Whether it's concentrating on corporate finance or directing business activities, Eastern's College of Business prepares students so someday they may be business professionals.

Giving students contact with people already established in the business world is important, and the executive-in-residence program does just that. This program provides business executives who constantly advise the college on ways to improve programs.

Besides bringing big-time executives to campus, the college also attracts more than 90 different companies. These firms, ranging from Allstate to Xerox and General Motors to Little Caesar's Pizza, recruit each year on Eastern's campus looking for prospective employees.

Another area in which Eastern places

a high number of students is with the two international public accounting firms in Detroit. These two firms are part of what is known as the "Big Eight", and each has more than 20 EMU students employed.

One of the reasons Eastern Michigan students place so well in accounting firms is because of the outstanding curriculum in accounting, finance and insurance. The department comprises nearly 25 percent of the total enrollment in the College of Business; approximately 900 majors are in accounting.

Management is considered by many to be the most well-rounded curriculum 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 said, "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

“*We've seen a great deal of change in the business work force in recent years...*”

—Dr. Floyd Patrick
Management Department

“*possess the skills to work effectively with such a diverse group of employees.*”

EMU lies in the midst of one of the

country's largest industrial markets. The concentration of automotive production and growth of high technology industries in this area places students in a unique position. Robotics, micro-processing and processing software, among other high technology fields, are examples of the upward movement of today's business world. Eastern graduates have immediate access to technology-based industries, and the College of Business is training the managers of the future today.

Joan Hartsock, personnel manager for the Coopers and Lybrand accounting firm, earned a bachelor degree in accounting in 1972. "I've found the practicality of Eastern's BBA program an asset to my career at Coopers and Lybrand. It's a factor I know I underestimated as a student," she said.

Practicality, especially in a rapidly changing business world, is a priceless quality when laying the groundwork for future leaders in the business world. □

—Marty Heator



—T. Noto

Meeting Michigan's industrial needs

and instructional personnel at our college," said Rudisill referring to the fact that most of the faculty have doctoral degrees.

“We will continue to be flexible in our programming to meet changing needs...”

—Dean Alvin Rudisill
College of Technology

One important aspect of the college is having faculty form ties outside the University with area businesses.

(continued on page 100)

In addition to providing its own majors and minors, the college offers many courses and programs for other academic disciplines on campus.

Industrial Technology, the largest of the four departments within the College of Technology, offers a baccalaureate degree in industrial technology with major specialization in Computer-Aided design. New programs are also planned in Plastics Technology, Computer-Aided Manufacturing and Aviation Technology.

“We have been fortunate in attracting outstanding new administrative

The newest of Eastern Michigan University's five colleges, the College of Technology, was established in September 1980. According to Dean Alvin Rudisill, “The greatest accomplishment of our new college is the identification and initiation of new programs designed to meet the emerging needs of industry in southeastern Michigan.”

Currently the college includes the academic departments of Industrial Technology, Business and Industrial Education, Military Science and Interdisciplinary Technology.



—B. Schroeder

JUNIOR TAMMY MSKILL changes her measurements on her project geared towards Occupational Therapy majors. GETTING READY TO develop negatives, Karin Roskowski, Chelsea senior, pours fixer into her film tank.



—T. Noto

ANN ARBOR JUNIOR Ron Leokola uses an electric sanding block to smooth away the rough edges on his wood project. KEN KONE TRAVERSE City senior, carefully dimensions his drawing in his architecture class. LIVONIA SENIOR MEG Kazanaugh brushes on paint for her wooden duck project.



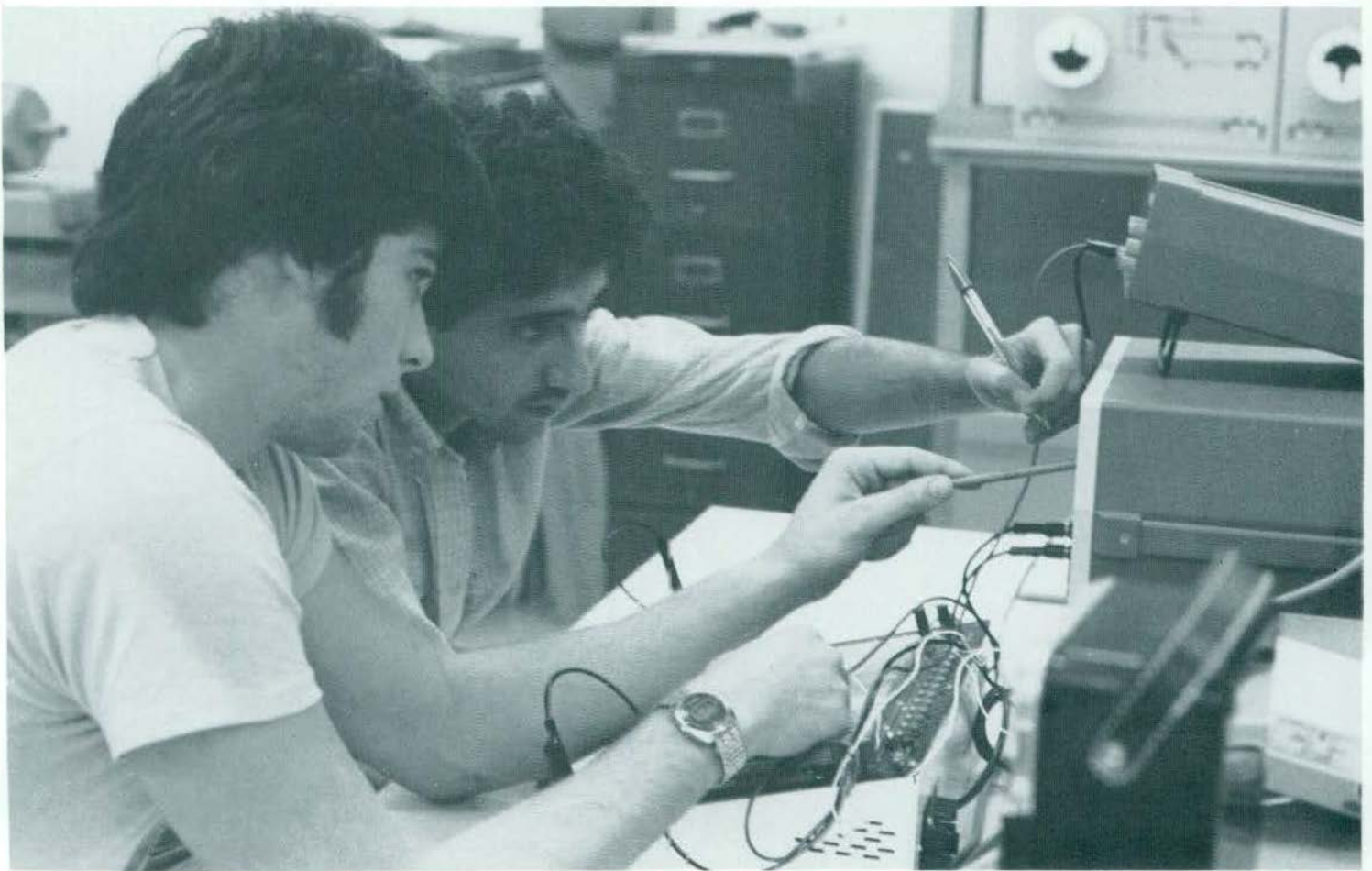
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-B. Schroeder



Meeting the needs

(continued from page 98)

"Local businesses and industries are providing significant resources for programs within the college," Rudisill said. These resources include cash contributions as well as equipment, scholarships and supplies.

The department also coordinates the academic advising for the pre-professional programs of pre-architecture and pre-engineering, as well as providing a Master of Science degree program in industrial technology.

Preparing students for careers in technically-oriented occupations is the goal of the department. Programs to qualify students for technical and supervisory roles have been developed in such areas as process engineering, research and development, production technology, design, contract estimation



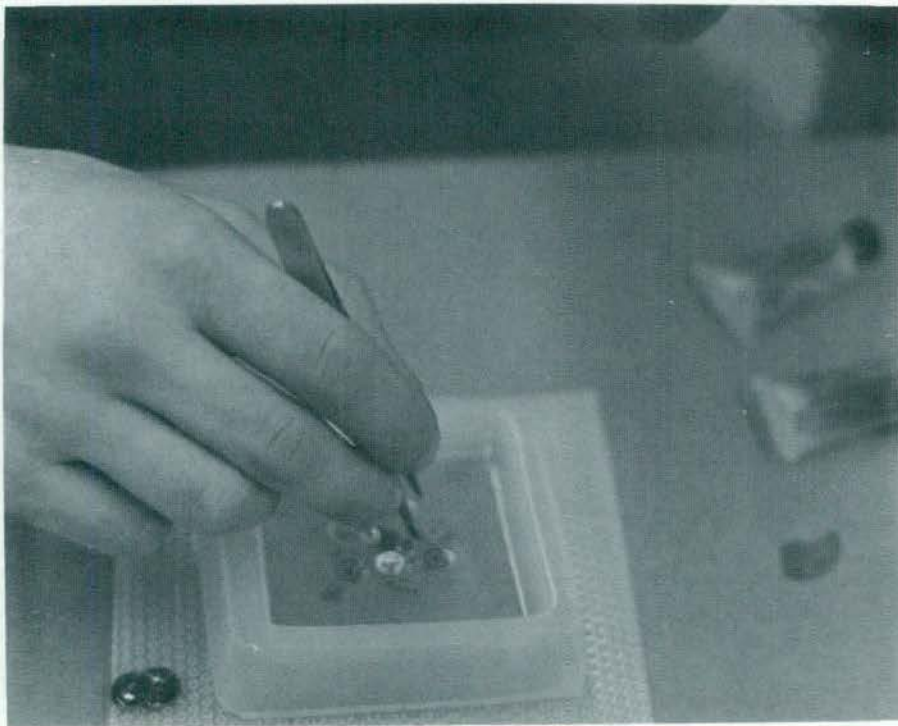
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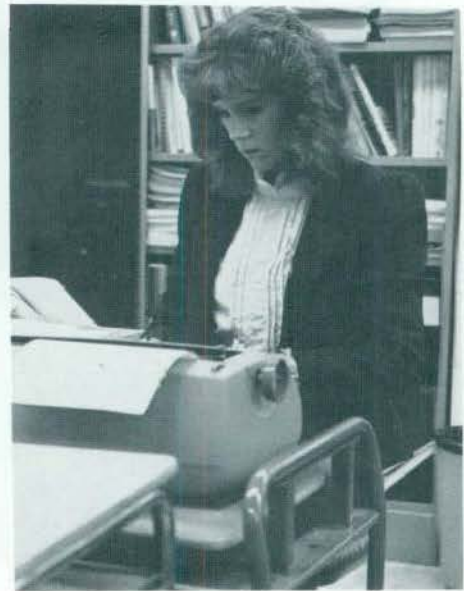
Keeping abreast of new directions within the industry, the college will change with the times. "We will continue to be flexible in our programming to meet the changing needs of business and industry," said Rudisill.

"Most of the programs we are initiating now will be in existence 7-10 years from now, but it is probable the content in these programs will have changed significantly during that period," Rudisill said. □

—Scott Miner



STERN CONCENTRATION AND skill is needed to work in the plastics industry. RECENTLY, BUSINESS EDUCATION merged into technology. Below, a student practices her typing.



-T. Neto



-B. Schroeder

TESTING AMPERAGE OF certain currents are Troy Bailey, Britton junior, and Mehr-Jad Nakooger, Iran senior, in their electronics lab. CHUCK KLIMUSHYN, DEARBORN senior, and Diane Holmes, Fraser junior, sand blocks of wood to prepare the surfaces for painting or staining. DEARBORN HEIGHTS SENIOR Bonnie Zombek skillfully cuts a piece of wood on the bandsaw during her tools class. IN THE BEGINNING stages of candlemaking Anita VanDam, Grand Rapids junior, prepares a wick for her project.



-B. Schroeder

Basing a future on needles and pins

The health and human services college has since grown to encompass seven departments and offers bachelor of science degrees in 13 programs.

The programs in the college facilitate opportunities for students to develop the knowledge, problem solving and resource management skills needed by professionals to serve individuals and groups, Dual said.

One such program is health administration. This program, initiated in June 1978, is headed by two faculty members and has approximately 100 student enrolled.

The program's purpose is to prepare students to become administrators and managers for health service organizations, Dual said.

Home economics, another health and human services department, offers the

following majors. They are consumer affairs, dietetics, foods in business, family life, fashion merchandising, interior design and housing, and general home economics education.

Minors include nutrition, family life, child care and guidance services, clothing and textiles, and general home economics.

A smaller department, medical technology, has a program which includes 20 students and two faculty members. This program requires EMU juniors to follow up with a 12-month internship in a hospital.

The nursing program consists of 22 faculty members and 300 accepted students. The department of nursing

IN HER INTERIOR design class, Ohio junior Marcie McKaig listens to the correct way to draw her project.

Our goal is to actually be able to make a difference in people's lives by improving the quality of life," stated Peter Dual, former dean of the College of Health and Human Services.

The college is still relatively new, having opened its doors at Eastern in January, 1975. Robert Bosinow, an EMU alumnus, was the college's first dean.



—M. Jacobson

education has received full approval from the Michigan Board of Nursing and full accreditation from the National League for Nursing.

Eastern's department of occupational therapy (OT) includes 10 credentialled professionals and has approximately 175 students enrolled.

The OT program is competitive; entrance to the professional program occurs no earlier than the junior level and requires experience with handicapped or disabled individuals. Internships are also required.

The department is accredited jointly by the American Occupational Therapy and Medical Associations.

EMU's social work department services over 300 students and has 10 faculty members. It offers a major in social work, which is fully accredited by the Council on Social Work Education.

The last department in the college is gerontology. Only a minor (requiring 24 credit hours) in this department is offered, designed to introduce students to problems and concerns of the aged. Approximately 40 students are enrolled in this curriculum.

For the future Dual plans cooperative education involvement.

"It's in the stages of initial planning," he said.

He added that in November 1982 he was working on a proposal with Jane

“It's in the stages of initial planning.”

—Peter Dual

Health and Human Services

Moehle, director of the Cooperative Education department “that would allow pre-intent students to gain

(continued on page 104)



—R. Mascharka



—R. Mascharka

SPOONING MUFFINS INTO a pan is Janet Stenson, Rochland sophomore. INSTRUCTOR POLLY BUCHANAN works with Ann Schultz, Ann Arbor graduate student to observe and slice freshly baked muffins and evaluate their quality.



—T. Noto
 MATEDC MEMBERS NANCY Clover, Karla Peenik, and Kathy Shea help seniors Marcie Wallis and Jerry Swartz register for the annual open house.

Needles and pins

(continued from page 103)

familiarity with their profession and give them a jump on the competition in the program."

Lyla Spelbring, former head of the occupational therapy department, took over as dean of the College of Health and Human Services in December.

Involvement for people who take their potential profession seriously is available to those who wish to be involved in professional organizations.

“*This semester, we’ve gone up in membership and more people are getting involved.*”

—Mary Boughfman
 OTSA treasurer

Three organizations are affiliated with the College of Health and Human Services. They offer direction, social

contact and a learning atmosphere for their members.

The Occupational Therapy Students Association (OTSA) has helped OT students get involved since the department’s induction in the 1940s.

There are 65 members who are undergraduates, said Mary Boughfman, Owosso senior and Fall treasurer of the organization.

“This semester, we’ve gone up in membership and more people are getting involved,” she said.

OTSA has five committees: community service, programming and education, social, fund-raising and senior banquet.

Besides Boughfman, other Fall 1982 semester officers include President Karen Smalley, Iowa senior; Co-vice-president Dawn Poleski, Virginia senior; Co-vice-president Karen Harris, Ohio senior; and Secretary Debbie Corrando, Detroit senior.

In addition, members of OTSA may belong to Pi Theta, an honorary fraternity.

OTSA planned many events for the 1982-83 year. A “Work Shock” lecture was sponsored in November which featured a physiologist describing a syndrome of “undergraduates looking for jobs in the working world,” said Boughfman.

For the spring, they had a “Freedom on the River” event. This get-together was to offer OTSA members the chance to help quadraplegics and paraplegics scull the Huron River.

OTSA members (the education committee) annually speak to seniors at local high schools about occupational therapy. Members also planned a Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and leg-splinting workshops.

For their final feat, OTSAs social committee won first place in the women’s division of the float-a-thon and has intramural athletic groups such as softball and soccer teams.

The second organization is the Nursing Honor Society (NHS), a relatively young group, four years old.

Its 100 members include faculty, alumni, students and community nurses.

Cathy Wrotny, assistant professor of nursing, is president and Virginia Skurski, professor of nursing, is the faculty adviser.

The officers of the NHS are graduates of the nursing curriculum and include Carol Miller Elfring, vice president; Adele Rittmueller, treasurer; Robert Ferns, corresponding secretary; and Sally Vukasovich, recording secretary.

NHS anticipates becoming a chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the National Honor Society of Nursing, according to Wrotny.

Five purposes of NHS are: 1) to recognize superior achievement, 2) to recognize development of leadership qualities, 3) to foster high professional standards, 4) to encourage creative work, and 5) to strengthen the commitment to ideals and purposes of

the profession.

NHS sponsors mostly educational events which included a lecture Fall semester about "Nurse Midwifing."

They also had a spring induction ceremony with a speaker and another lecture during Winter semester.

The organization also offers a \$250 scholarship for a junior or senior RN-BSN.

"For being so young, I think we're in

really good shape," said Wrotny.

The third organization is the Student Social Work Organization, a group that is seven to eight years old, according to its president Mike Jackson, Ypsilanti senior.

Jackson, whose organizations meets twice a month, said they have about 20 members. □

—Martine Mickiewicz

Community benefits from scholars



—T. Noto

MORTAR BOARD (Front row) Shelly Walker, Lisa Hotton, Theresa Hall, Julie McBee, Tresia Gillett, Linda Burnett, Ann Bolhouse. (Back row) Laura Sampey, Russ Thomas, Diana Mowat, Mark Marheineke, Dave Merriman, Brian Szabo, Gary Bowden, Ben Mattison, Aris Yiallourides.

Mortar Board is an honorary group composed solely of seniors who have a grade point average of over 3.25. Seniors must also be very active in organizations and the community to be eligible.

The Abahi chapter of Mortar Board has been at Eastern since 1972. The chapter's function is to provide services to the community. This year, Mortar Board members visited a children's home for Christmas to spread a little "Huron spirit" and holiday cheer.

The seniors are involved for only one year and each fall semester a totally new membership takes over the role.

Another of Mortar Board's accomplishments this year was the sponsoring of the regional convention conducted in October. Mortar Board is most visibly active in the fall; but during the winter, evaluations of new members take place. New members have to fill out a four page form before they are considered.

The Stoic Society, on the other hand, is an honorary fraternity that is committed to performing civic duties in the community as well as the university.

The Society was formed around the turn of the century, and is the oldest fraternity of its kind on campus. Stoic society has more than 150 members in its ranks; people who have qualified for membership by having grade point averages of over 3.5.

The main function of the Stoic Society is to usher guests and students at the Recognition of Excellence Ceremony, Honors Convocation, and Commencement.

Stoics, at their monthly meetings, invite various speakers to talk about the topics of their choice. Faculty members spoke this year about campuses around the world, career placement, and even the Shroud of Turin and old Greek and Roman coins. It was not uncommon this year to liven up the Society with wine and cheese parties for the members.

Both the Mortar Board and the Stoic Society, groups with members of high academic standing, are an important part of Eastern's community. □

—Patricia Snyder



—T. Noto

STOIC SOCIETY (Front row) Joe Pillera, Julie Galvan, Sharon Kittle, Roberto Corales, Patricia Snyder, Chris Kornbluth, Tim Weaver, Daria Pakush, Suzanne Nehls. (Second row) Bill Rayl, Sherie DeJonckheere, Gwen Kirwan, Sharon Hoag, Mary Kay Kroth, Laura Lehto, Sally Burtzloff, Larry Gjernes, Karen Gorski, Barbara Guzzo, Corrine Hall. (Back row) Jeanine Eddy, David Porter, Melissa Leman, Marjorie Lonsway, Brenda Thompson, Catherine Good, Diana Mowat, Tod Anaman, Robert DeStafano, Marti Grindler, Michael Lax, Paul Duff, Scott Klemm, Kenneth Higby, Virginia Anderson, Charles Anderson.

Continuing a tradition on original foundations

Eastern Michigan University was founded with state legislative approval in 1849 as a school to educate public school teachers. The College of Education has continued in the tradition despite current economic problems.

Dean W. Scott Westerman said, "Prospects for employment as a teacher in Michigan are poor, except in the subject fields where there are critical shortages. However, if qualified graduates are willing to go where teachers are needed, their employment is reasonably assured."

Westerman said the fields where a shortage of teachers is "critical" is in the subjects of math and science. Shortages do not apply only to subject matter. Westerman said that editorials were published in Texas decrying the need for teachers in every field.

"Last year, 36 school districts

recruited on our campus. More than half of our graduates who accepted contracts are teaching out of Michigan. The South Central states have the greatest need," Westerman said.

The economy hit the college in the form of cut backs University President John Porter was forced to make. The college has decreased from seven departments to four.

"The former departments of curriculum and instruction, social foundations and educational psychology are now incorporated within the department of teacher education. The departments of educational leadership and guidance and counseling are now combined within the department of leadership and counseling," said Westerman.

The other departments are special education and health, physical education, recreation and dance.

Three doctoral programs were approved for presentation to the board of regents. The programs were in the fields of clinical psychology, school psychology and educational leadership. These programs were killed by Porter

when he stated, "I want to caution and emphasize that I would not support a unilateral approval of a doctoral program."

“*More than half of our graduates who accepted contracts are teaching out of Michigan.*”

—W. Scott Westerman
College of Education Dean

Besides the programs offered by the four departments, the College of Education has three auxiliary services on the state and national level.

The National Center on Teaching and Learning was formed in the Fall of 1980 to respond to requests for educational services coming from local, regional, state and the federal government, and



—T. Noto

DELTA PHI KAPPA (Front row) Suzy Heinzman, Denise Hesse, Debbie Gowan, Laura Burke. (Back row) Jean Cione, Valerie Moffett, Winnie Witten, Gloria Neve, Richard Adams.



—T. Noto

ETA SIGMA GAMMA (Left to right) Matilda Sayegh, Andy Howell, Millie Lachelt, Connie Brinkerhoff, Rhonda Johnston, Debbie Gowan, Doris Sprentall, Myrna Yeakle.

from non-profit educational agencies. The center provides leadership in the development of meaningful curriculum at the pre-school through secondary school level. The center is composed of five institutes. These institutes focus on basic skills, pre-school, elementary education, secondary education and professional development.

The Reading Academy was designed in 1979 to help people of all ages who have difficulty speaking, reading and writing with proficiency. The academy has assisted about 650 people with these difficulties. The program is federally funded, and counseling services for the people are part of the program, and are offered at no cost. The program was designed to treat the person as a whole.

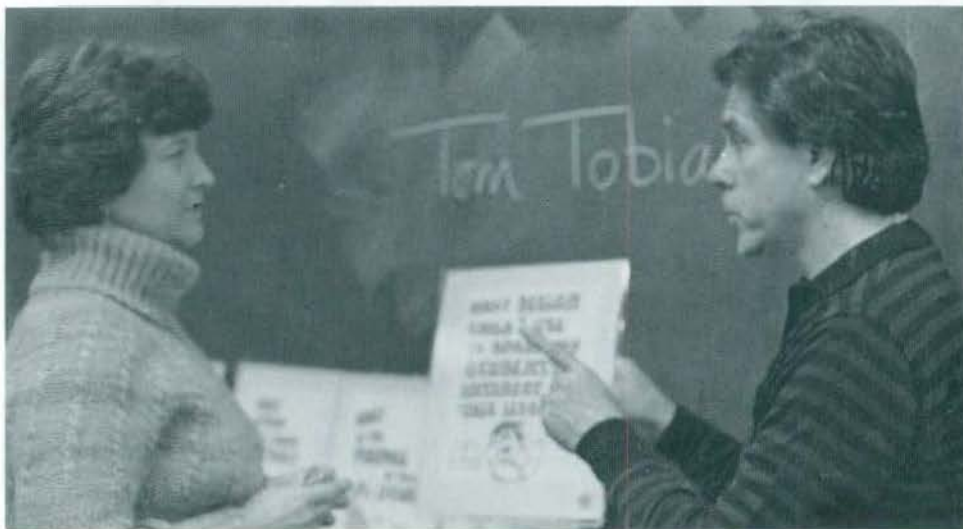
For a broader, community-based area, the Michigan Consumer Education Center was formed in 1973 to

offer assistance to consumer and economic educators in business, union, government agencies and community organizations, as well as the typical consumer. The Center houses one of the nation's leading collections of consumer education resources.

Westerman said that demographic shifts have caused many teachers to develop "new competencies."

"We are now serving a large number (of teachers) who are returning to college for second certificates or additional endorsement. Our extensive schedule of evening courses and our ability to individualize programs makes us highly responsive to their needs," Westerman said □

—Patricia Snyder



TOM TOBIAS HELPS Lynette Opatrny, Canton graduate student, in her elementary and junior high reading instruction class. FRED HILL (BELOW) finishes his assignment for a class in educational psychology of elementary students.

—B. Schroeder



—B. Schroeder



—B. Schroeder

TRENTON GRADUATE STUDENT Peggy Weakland prepares her research paper for an elementary school curriculum class.



By the time the sun begins to fade into the shadows of the western sky, most students have turned the page on another day of classes and are settling into an evening of unhurried relaxation. Yet for another segment of the student population—night students—the opposite is true.

Eastern's night students are a force in the University who have special needs and concerns that most day students are not confronted with.

Despite the fact that they are cut off from the mainstream of the student population during the day, night students are an "integral and valuable force within the University," said an administrator.

Edgar Jones, senior coordinator for academic advising said Eastern is "outstanding" in the way it deals with night students.

"We don't consider them 'step children,' but rather a significant force in the University," he said.

Statistically significant they are. Undergraduate night students comprise 14 percent of the undergraduate population while almost 90 percent of the University's 5,200 graduate students attend night classes.

Generally, students attend night classes because that is the only time available to them. Not only do most work full time during the week, but many—as with young mothers—it is the only time they can get away from home.

"We get commuters from a 50-mile radius simply because we offer the programs to accommodate those who work during the day and have whole programs they can complete in a satisfying fashion," Jones said.

The average age of the night student is between 21 and 35, although there are some night students in their sixties. Jones said enrollment has steadily increased over the last 10 years.

For the most part, night students attend classes to improve their prospects in an increasingly competitive job market either by acquiring skills from a new professor or by enriching their present job experience, Jones said.

Ann Kettles, assistant director of



Sunless Studies

Eastern's night students are no longer considered 'different', but rather a significant force in the University

Academic Services said, "Because of the economy women have had to enter the market and develop their skills, so they attend night classes.

Corporations have also encouraged their employees to return to school by offering tuition reimbursement programs.

"The tuition reimbursement incentive has begun to work its way into union contracts as companies become interested in recognizing the importance of continuing education," Jones said.

Ron Collins, associate vice president for academic affairs said, "The student population is putting on more pressure for night classes, we have to do what the market dictates."

Although safety on a dark campus may concern many, Department of Public Safety Sgt. Gerald Lawver said Eastern not only has the "best-lit campus" in the state, but also the lowest proportion of crime for its students per capita.

Fortunately for night students, Eastern offers a fairly consistent pattern of courses at night. Most basic studies are available and both the College of Business and the College of Technology offer a great deal of courses at night since they attract the greatest concentration of the night crowd, a department official said.

Jeffrey Luftig, Industrial Technology head, said his department has built a program and scheduled courses based on the needs of their night students.

Robert Kraft, English professor who teaches at night does not object to night teaching, but rather prefers it.

"I prefer them only in that the students are generally more mature," he said. "The older students participate more. They're easier to teach because they have experienced life in all its phases."

Kraft said his students not only return to improve their job prospects, but many simply want a degree for their own personal pride.

"Many are successful members of society, but because they never got a college degree, they feel inferior," he said. "Many night students are here for their own pride which I think is great." □

—Scott Miner

WANDA ZARZYCKI, YPSILANTI sophomore and Karir Laraway, Canton graduate (inset over picture of Pray Harold at night) cram before a Calculus I test. WAYNE ABBOTT (ABOVE) gets his assignment finished in one of Pray Harold's lecture halls.

T. Noto

T. Noto

The world on three floors

When you were in elementary school it was called a library, here at Eastern, however, it is called the Center for Educational Resources. Do not let the fancy title fool you, it is only the University's official name for the campus library.

Officials say the large title is because it is more than "just" a library, derived from the dictionary meaning. "The center consists of media services, the library and the instructional support

center," said Eugene Holtman, director of the center.

Media services include equipment for projecting and listening of film material for the University, the instructional services center includes tutorial services, instruction on the computer, and records of French and German for the language lab. The library has books, periodicals, a collection of college catalogs, career pamphlets, inter-library loans, an archives, a

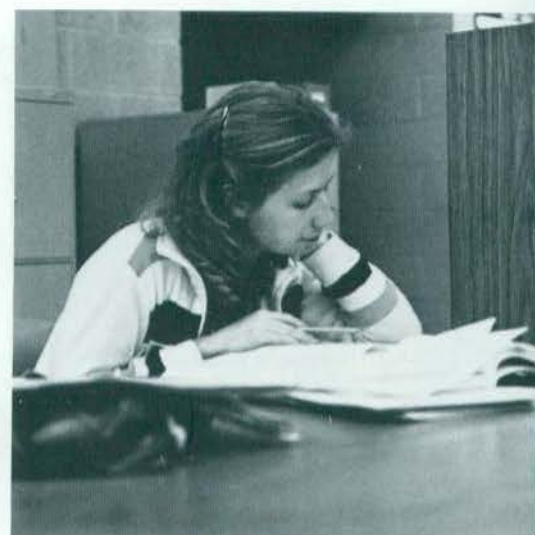
faculty study room as well as study rooms for the blind, Holtman said.

"The card catalogs are the core of the library," Holtman said. "We have a divided catalog title and subject. If a student knows the author or title of the book he or she is looking for, they use

A SLIGHT BOOST is all senior Lisa Robbins needed to reach her book from the top shelf on the second floor of the library. PONTIAC SENIOR LAURA Chester finds herself amidst a pile of papers while studying for her marketing class.



-T. Noto



-T. Noto

-T. Noto



the title card catalog. If they have a subject, they look under the subject in the subject catalog, and everything we have in books will be listed under that."

There is also a card catalog for motion pictures and one for tapes and other recordings, he said.

With inter-library loans, students and faculty may borrow books from any institution in the country. With computer terminals, millions of books across the country are available.

The library has three divisions, Holtmar said. Education and Psychology is on the second floor, Social

Sciences and Humanities are on the third floor and Science and Technology is on the first floor.

"We also have a typing room," he said. The first floor has a room of seven coin-operated typewriters. Cost is 10 cents for 10 minutes and 25 cents for 30 minutes.

Along with paper copiers on every floor of the building, there are microfilm copiers also.

Materials can be checked out for two weeks, Holtmar said, "with some reserve books checked out for only three days."

Fines depend on the materials, he

said. "For example, reserve books are fined by the hour." Overdue books are fined at 10 cents a day with a four-day grace period, according to the circulation department. □

—Scott Miner
and Joanne Scharich

JOURNALISM STUDENTS USUALLY find what they need on the library's third floor. Bay City junior Dan Weist scans the shelves for back issues of the Ann Arbor News. LIBRARIANS ARE FOUND on each of the library floors to aid students with papers and projects. Plymouth junior Andrea Graham seeks assistance from third floor librarian Marge Eide.



—T. Noto



—T. Noto



—T. Noto

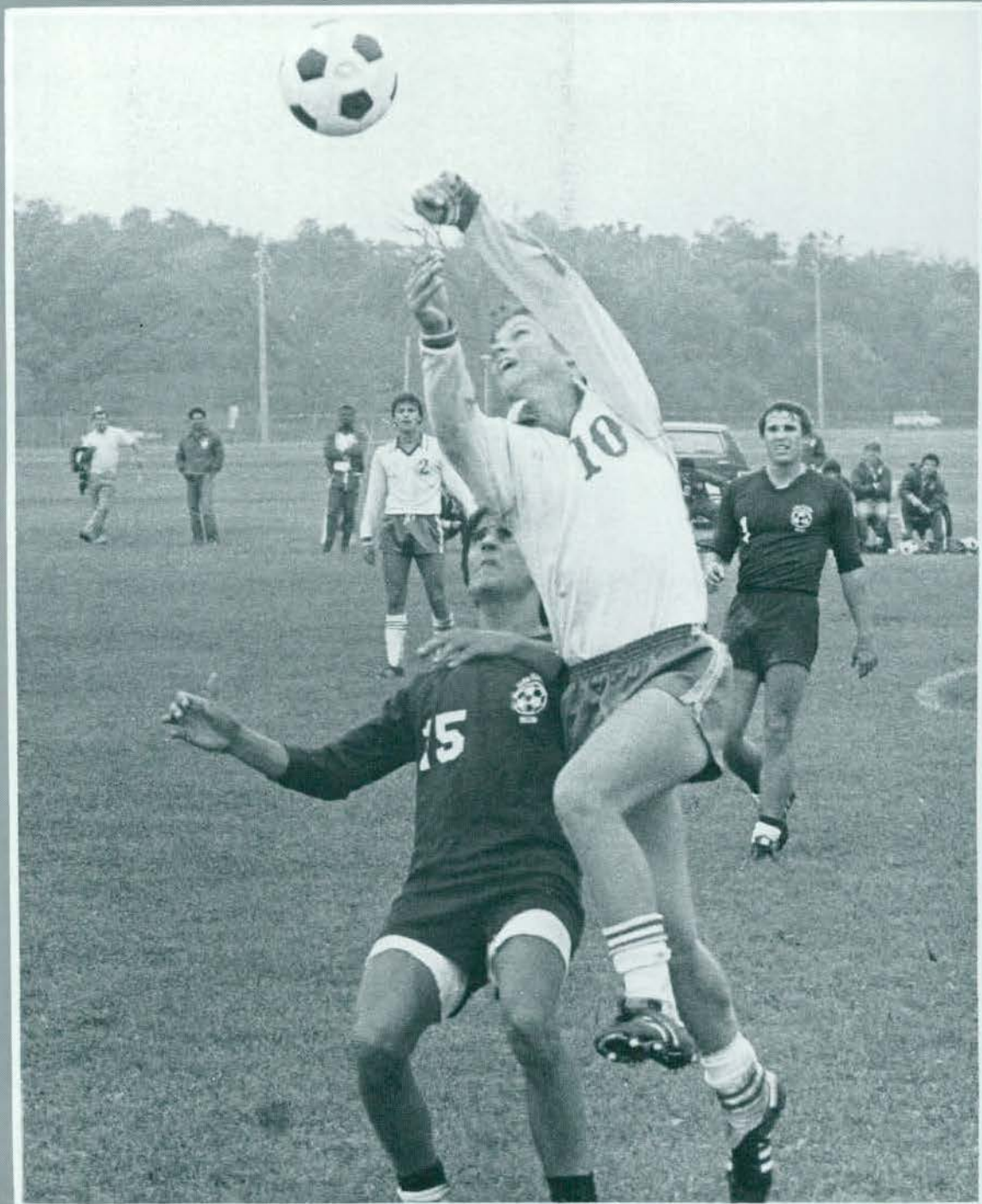
ALTHOUGH AN AQUATIC Biology major, Lance Traves studies his Public Policy text as part of his minor curriculum. SEVERAL EMU STUDENTS fill out the necessary checkout cards for borrowing books at the circulation desk.



-M. Blashfield

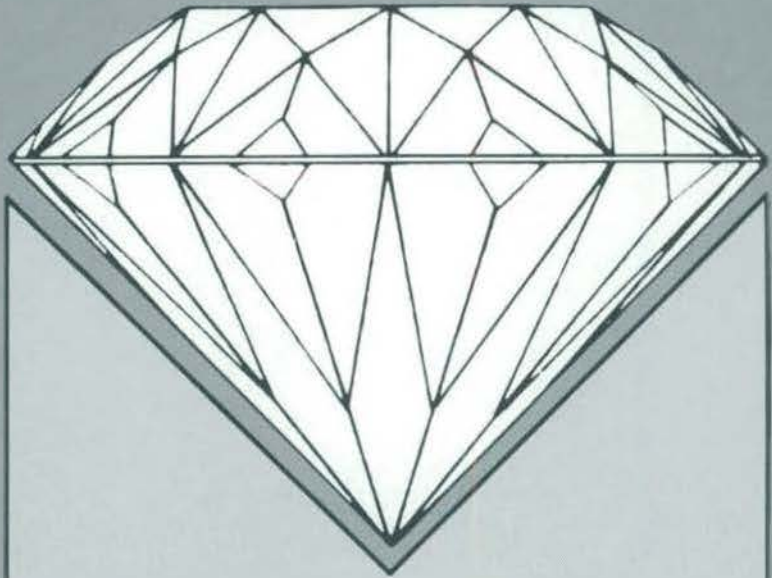


-M. Jacobsen



-R. Mascarka

Sports



A COUPLE OF die-hard soccer fans huddle together under a blanket to keep warm while watching the Hurons play Wayne State. FIELD HOCKEY GOALIE Kim Wardell, Southgate junior, strains to block a shot on the home field in October. A COLD, WET day in Ypsilanti does not stop Huron Dave Kusza, Livonia freshman, from heading the ball away from his opponent. INTERIM FOOTBALL COACH Bob LaPointe coordinates a play during the Homecoming game. LaPointe took over as coach when Mike Stock was fired in early October.



-P. Hirschmann

Spring Sports..... 114
 Fall Sports.....130
 Winter Sports.....144

Breaking "the Streak" was one of the greatest, if not most publicized, events in Eastern's sports program this year. Although other Eastern teams had better overall season records, the football team brought notoriety to the campus. Eastern snapped the country's longest college football losing streak with a win over Kent State, 9-7.

The gridgers, however, were not the only ones to break a record. Baseball coach Ron Oestrike reached a milestone by winning his 500th game with the Hurons at the expense of Michigan State University. Oestrike eventually led the team to the MAC championship, and swimming coach Mike Jones and track coach Bob Parks led their respective teams to glory in 1982-83. □

(All team photos in this section courtesy Information Services)

Linksters teed off with ninth place

Before the 1982 intercollegiate golf season began, coach Jim Nelson said it would be a long season. But it is hard to imagine that he thought it would be as long as it actually was.

"I'm glad it's over," Nelson said following his team's ninth place finish

at the Mid-American Conference Championships. "This was the most disappointing year in my 10 years of coaching."

The last time the Huron linksters finished ninth was in 1978. Eastern had a strong showing in 1981, however, with an impressive second place finish.

Nelson said that consistency was the problem with his 1982 troops.

Eastern's record proved Nelson's criticism. The team finished as high as second and third in the B. Francis Invitational and the MAC Invitational, respectively.

As well as the Hurons played some weekends, they played just as bad the next.

Eastern finished 16th out of 23 teams at the Kepler Invitational, sixth out of nine teams at the Wolverine Invitational, and 10th out of 15 at the Spartan Invitation at East Lansing.

In other 1982 outings, Eastern placed eight out of 24 at the Iron Duke Classic and ninth out of 23 at the Colonel Classic.

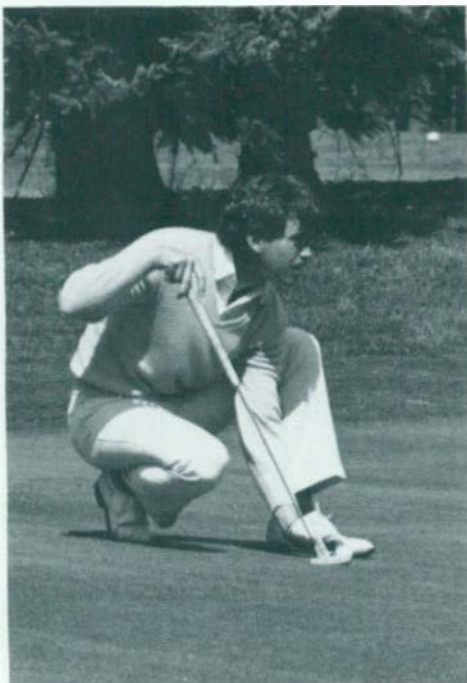
Three out of the seven Hurons averaged 80 or more strokes in nine rounds.

(continued on next page)



S. King

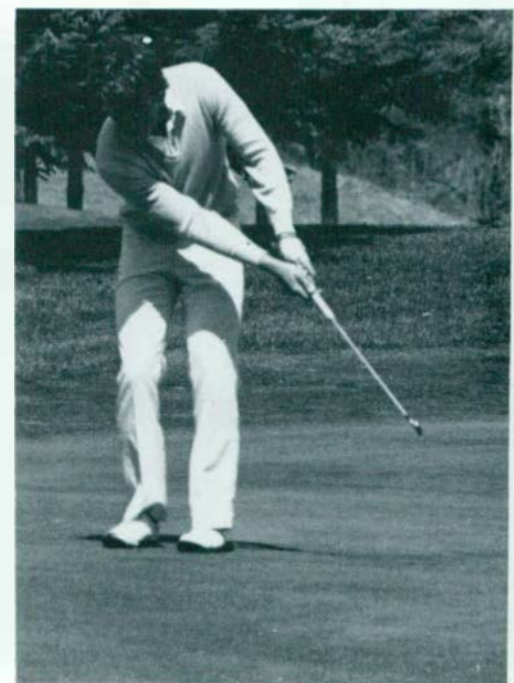
SOPHOMORE CHRIS SOBCZAK lines up his putt during the University of Michigan Invitational. Sobczak averaged 76.9 strokes in 15 rounds.



-S. King



-S. King



-S. King

HOLDER OF THE Hurons' best team average and All-American selection in 1981 is Michigan senior Marc Dingman. Dingman, in this trilogy of pictures,

shows how he made the All-American team with his putting at the University of Michigan golf course in early spring 1982.

HURON PROFILE

with MARC DINGMAN

Milan raises model golfer

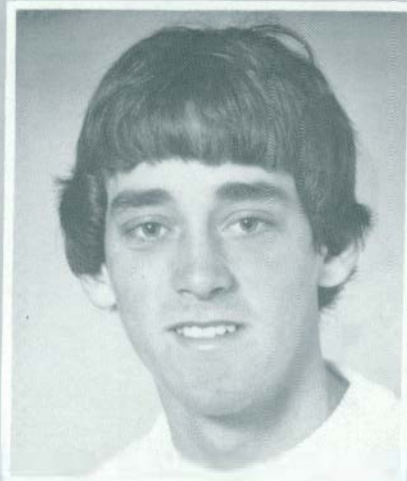
The city of Milan has planted many seeds in Eastern's varsity sports garden over the years, but Marc Dingman has to be one of the most fruitful ever.

Dingman began swinging golf clubs at the age of 10. He received no formal instruction, although his father gave him a hand when asked. The elder Dingman is the golf coach at Milan High School.

"I practiced quite a bit—didn't play a lot of courses, but hit a lot of shag balls," Dingman replied when asked how he initially worked to improve his game.

Being self-taught, Dingman has a rather unique swing. As he said, "I just take it up higher than most people." Eastern golf coach Jim Nelson said of Dingman's unusual backswing, "It works and it works often. That's all I care about."

Dingman averaged 39 strokes for



nine holes when he was a senior in high school, and finished third at the state Class B tournament. That was when Nelson began to seriously recruit him. "Anyone who finished in the top four or five in a state tournament deserves a second look," said Nelson. There are many college coaches now banging their heads, as nobody else recruited Dingman.

When Dingman was deciding which college to attend, he narrowed it down to two

choices—Eastern and Ferris State. Ferris has a golf management program that was enticing to Dingman.

But, "I didn't like the program at Ferris—there wasn't enough time to play golf," said Dingman. When Nelson was recruiting Dingman, he sold the practice facilities (Washtenaw Country Club), a good schedule and plenty of time to do what he enjoys most—play golf.

In the summer of 1980 Dingman was the local qualifier for the U.S. Open, but missed qualifying in the sectional tournament by just three strokes. That day stands in his mind as the most memorable moment of his golf career. "Shooting a 68 in the U.S. Open and being in second place made me feel pretty good," Dingman said.

Nelson praised his golfer, saying, "He is a model player. He is dedicated, motivated, has a good attitude—all of those adjectives—he is it. If a coach had six players like him, he would have a hell of a team." □

—Tim Keenan

—S. King

Senior Marc Dingman, an All-American selection in 1981, edged sophomore Chris Sobczak for the best team average by just one-tenth percentage point. Dingman averaged 76.8 for 18 holes while Sobczak averaged 76.9 for the same 15 rounds.

Part of the Hurons' demise can be attributed to the departure of 1981 freshman standout Tom Giesleman who transferred to a school in Texas so he could play year round. Giesleman was second on the team only to Dingman. □

—Tim Keenan



A FIFTEEN FOOT putt holds Chris Sobczak's entire concentration during the University of Michigan Invitational. Sobczak had great success on the Michigan greens last spring.

Huron lumber jacks competition



—P. Hurschmann

In an instant replay of the 1981 season, the Huron baseball squad backed into the Mid-American Conference post-season play-offs, won four straight games and finished second in National Collegiate Athletic Association regional tournament.

Last season EMU won the MAC tourney and went on to dominate the Mideast Regional before dropping a pair to nearby University of Michigan.

In 1982, Eastern again went undefeated throughout the MAC tournament and went on to upset ninth-rated Florida State 7-2 in the opening game of the NCAA Central Regional at Austin, TX. In the next game the Hurons beat Hardin-Simmons 10-2 before losing to host University of Texas, 7-2 in 11 innings.

The Hurons regrouped after the heart-breaker to the Longhorns and eliminated Oklahoma, 9-2, finding themselves in the championship round with top-rated Texas.

Head Coach Ron Oestrike finally ran out of pitchers and sent Chippewa Valley freshman Ken Spratke to the mound. Spratke had been used sparingly during the season and just did not have the experience to face the very tough Longhorns. Texas had a field day and won the final game 9-1.

Eastern finished with a 39-23-1 win-lose-tie record overall and a 9-4-1 MAC mark. The Hurons were 6-2 in post season play.

Grand Ledge senior Scott Kemp finished his EMU career in style, leading the team in hitting with a .426 batting average. Kemp also led the Hurons' regular starters in fielding with a .979 percentage.

Even with such a great year, by most standards, Kemp was overlooked by the major leagues in its annual draft.

However, four other Hurons were selected in the professional draft.

Thirdbaseman Jim Riggs, a 21-year-old sophomore, was picked by the New

(continued on page 118)

PITCHER JEFF OZUCH warms up in the Huron bull pen before entering the game as relief against Central Michigan.



—P. Hurschmann

AN INSIDE PITCH brushes Ypsilanti sophomore Jed Shilling off the plate while Brandon Segnitz (right) fires one of his patented fast balls at a bunting MAC opponent.



—P. Hurschmann

HURON PROFILE

with MICKEY WESTON

Mickey makes Mets

Mickey Weston, Fenton senior, has realized a childhood dream. In June 1982, he was drafted by the New York Mets.

Weston started playing T-ball at the age of eight, but it wasn't until fifth grade that he realized that he wanted to pitch. By the time he graduated from Lake Fenton High School in 1979, he had been selected as an All-Conference player for three consecutive years in Class B-Genesee County. In the spring of '79 he was seen by an EMU scout who was there to see another pitcher, "but he saw me and asked me to play."

There was no draft for Mickey in the summer of 1981, so he spent the summer playing for the Cape Cod summer league in Massachusetts. When he came back to EMU his junior year that fall, he was the number one pitcher for the team. Toward the end of the 1982 season, Los Angeles and Cincinnati both contacted Weston, but he didn't hear from the Mets until the day of the draft.

"On June 7 they made me an offer. I

“
“I am a Christian before
an athlete.”

—Mickey Weston

prayed about it and believed that's what God wanted me to do. So I signed on Monday and took off Wednesday," said Weston.

Weston found that pro ball was more relaxed than college ball in that the strict conduct was not stressed. "We are pretty much on our own. My discipline comes from the Lord."

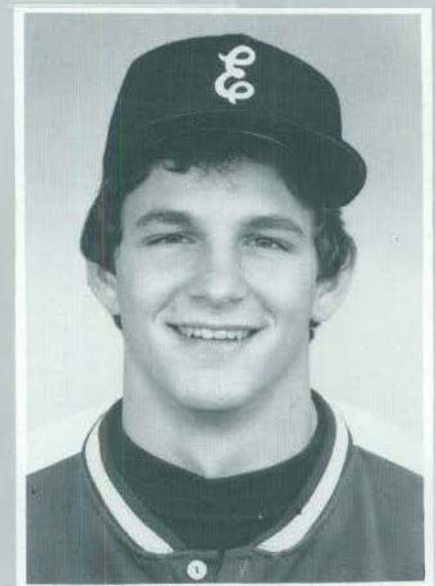
During his first summer with the Mets he played 77 games and started 92 innings.

EMU played a crucial role in the development of Weston's career. "I

came into one heck of a good baseball team. I didn't have much talent, but they really worked with me on mechanics." Weston has the utmost respect for his coaches and misses them and the closeness of the team.

Weston plans working through the system with the Mets. He is a "witness for Christ" by playing. "It is because of Him that I'm there. I am a Christian before an athlete." □

—Philip Bagrow



(continued from page 116)

York Yankees in the fourth round and could be in line to take over for the aging Craig Nettles.

Junior outfielder Greg Howe was picked in the third round by the Minnesota Twins.

Pitcher Mickey Weston, another junior, was selected by the New York Mets in the 12th round. Weston led the Huron pitching staff and the conference with 10 wins.

The Detroit Tigers made outfielder Jim Irwin their 12th round pick. Irwin is the second all-time career Huron hitter with a .343 career average. Gary Baker set the all-time record career pace, finishing the 1982 season with a .353 career mark.

Riggs, Howe, Irwin and Kemp were all bestowed with All-Conference honors.

Early in the 1982 season, EMU Head Coach Ron Oestrike posted his 500th career coaching victory. It came at the expense of Michigan State University, 8-6. Oestrike is one of the few college coaches in the nation that can boast such a feat. □

—Tim Keenan



—P. Hurschmann

THIRD BASE COACH Roger Coryell congratulates Roy Sepanek on his home run, as he rounds third. Sepanek's two-run shot gave the Hurons the lead in the game with Michigan State. MADISON HEIGHTS SENIOR Howard Simmons keeps an eye on the ball as he starts his swing during the home game with Toledo.



—P. Hurschmann

HURON PROFILE

with RON OESTRIKE

500th career victory

Oestrike reaches milestone

The office is bigger, the desk is bigger, even the spittoon is bigger and shinier. But, the "ole man" is still the same Ron Oestrike.

Oestrike, who was promoted to associate athletic director last summer, has been head baseball coach for 18 years and is one of the premier collegiate mentors in the country.

Oak, as some call him, added his 500th career coaching victory to his list of achievements in 1982. At the time Oestrike labeled the 500th as "just another game," however, looking back on the 8-6 win over Michigan State he says, "It was definitely a career highlight."

His most prestigious honor came after the 1976 season when he was named National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I "Coach of the Year" by the Sporting News after directing the Hurons to a second-place finish at the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

Oestrike gives all the credit to the ball club. "We had a great bunch of kids in 1976."

Oak has been Mid-East Regional

"Coach of the Year" four times—in 1975, 1976, 1978 and 1981 when the Hurons finished second to the University of Michigan in the regional held in Ann Arbor.

In 1982 the Huron nine made it into the Mid-American Conference playoffs by the skin of their teeth, but dominated the tournament and played very respectable in the Central Regional, perhaps the strongest regional in the country that year. EMU was runner-up to the host University of Texas and were ranked 15th. The Longhorns were number one in the nation after placing second to Miami-Florida at Omaha.

As for when did the "ole man" picked up that terrible habit of chewing tobacco, it can be attributed to Tommy Olms, a relief pitcher for EMU in the late '60s and early '70s. "He was a great relief pitcher for us. Anyway, he worked on the fields with me and got me to try Red Man. After throwing up a couple of times, I got to enjoy it and then I was hooked." □

—Tim Keenan



—T. Keenan



—T. Keenan

A HIGH, INFIELD pop-up caused Huron pitcher Jeff Ozuch and catcher Dave Keller to nearly collide in the last inning of the MAC playoff game with Toledo. Keller eventually came up with the ball for the final out.



MENS BASEBALL (Front row) Dave Jonske, Jim Irwin, Gary Baker, Scott Kemp, Brandon Segnitz, Howard Simmons. (Second row) Doug Huff, Frank Pontello, Jason Hansen, Tim Addis, Cliff Landis, Rick Ziegler, Jim Sepanek. (Third row) Jim Riggs, Chris Cox, Tony DiMarti, Rob Sepanek, Jed Shilling, Scott Stull. (Fourth row) Jim Bonoehowski, Tom Siefert, David Keller, Greg Howe, Brad Edick, Mickey Weston. (Back row) Tony Marabito, Jeff Ozuch, Bob Smith, Bill Matthews, Vic Worker, Ken Spratke, Gary Adams.



—Echo

Quick start, slow finish

Hurons suffer mediocre season

Traveling to start the season is believed to make the opening games more challenging and difficult. For Eastern's women's softball team, this did not hold true. Opening the year on an extended road trip to South Carolina, the Hurons picked up six victories in as many outings.

In the final game of their stay in South Carolina, behind Chelsea sophomore pitcher Nanette Push, Eastern edged out the SC team in a 16-inning game, 3-0, which was Push's third shutout of the year.

Riding high on their six-game winning streak, the Hurons headed back North, only to stumble when they stopped to play Miami-Ohio, dropping the first game of the double header.

It was now down the road a ways to face the Ohio State Buckeyes, where the fall was more severe, dropping a pair of games. In the nightcap, EMU dropped an 11-inning outing 5-4.

Returning to Ypsilanti and traveling to play nearby University of Detroit, the Hurons took their frustrations out on the Titans, defeating them 18-0 in the opener of a double header and 4-2 in the nightcap.

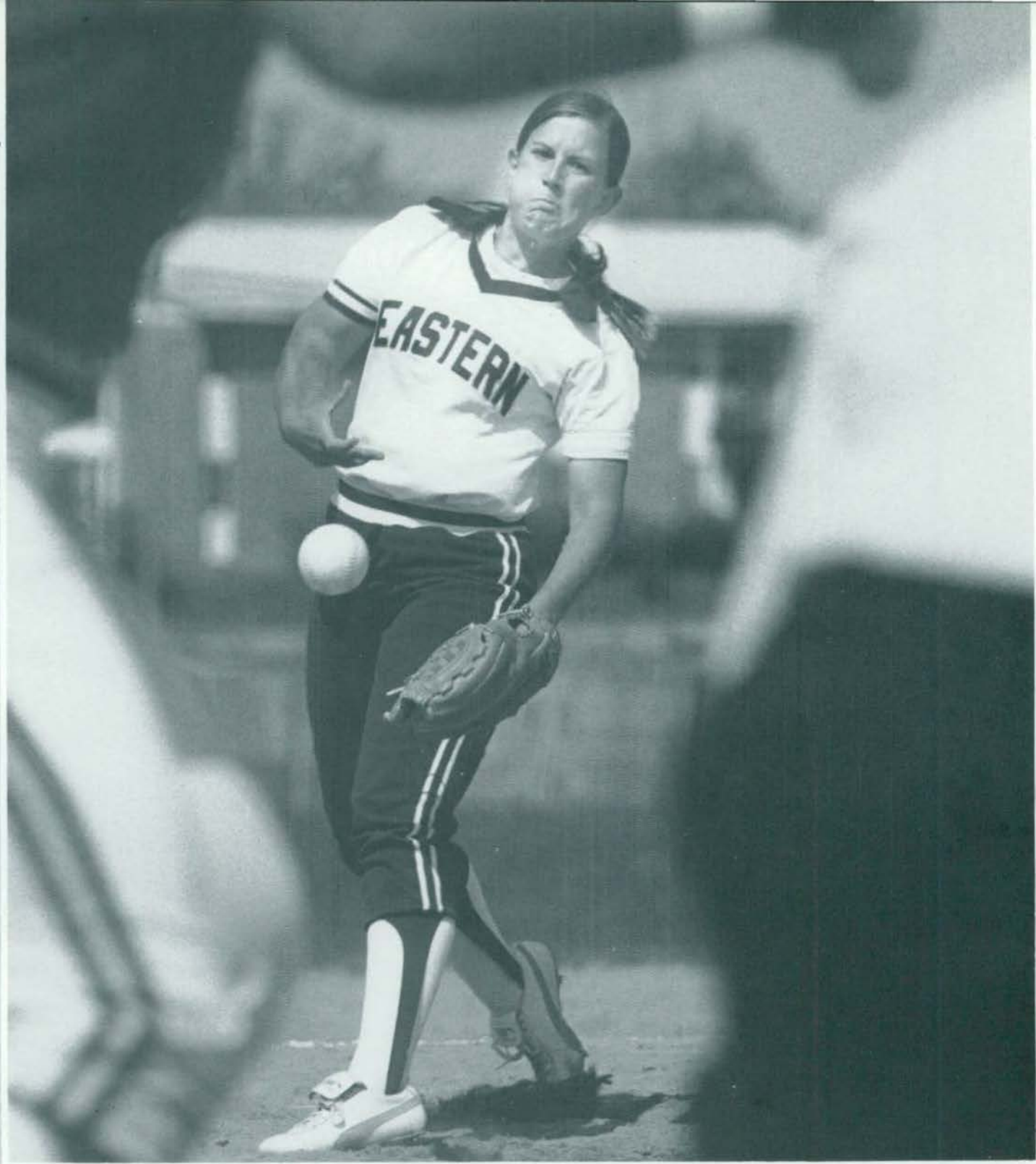
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WOMENS SOFTBALL (Front row) Linda Armstrong, Debra Murtagh, Kathy Lyons, Jeanne Olsen, Kellie Rhodes. (Second row) Stephanie Keeney, Meri Crecholo, Nanette Push, Gail Oljace, Lisa Marcero, Jodi Ward. (Back row) Anne Johnston, Shelly Darnow, Nancy Oestrike, Chris Zoet, Kim Waddell, Shelly Kendrick, Brenda Robinson, Lori Anderson.

“Everyone was hitting and we just never stopped.”

—Coach Anne Johnston



—Information Services

“The first game was fun,” said Coach Anne Johnston. “We had excellent hitting and scored 15 runs in the first inning. Everyone was hitting and we just never stopped.”

In other double header action on the home field, the locals split with Bowling Green dropping the opener 3-1. New Jersey freshman pitcher Debbie Murtuagh recorded her sixth victory in seven outings, in the nightcap with a five hit, 4-1 victory.

For the second consecutive year, Push and Westland junior Mary

Crechiolo received All-State honors for their fine performances. Push ended the season with a 1.30 ERA, while Crechiolo had an outstanding batting average of .500 and a .907 fielding average.

After starting the season on a winning note (at one point the Hurons held a 20-4 win/loss record) the latter part of the year was less promising, as the Hurons ended with 27 wins and 20 losses and a 14-11 MAC record.

For the third year as head coach of the three-year-old varsity sport, Anne

SOUTHGATE JUNIOR KIM Wadell (top left) shows a powerful swing for the Hurons. ANN ARBOR SENIOR Jodi Ward (above) winds up and fires a fast one.

Johnston received the Huron Coach of the Year award.

With Johnston returning as coach and seventeen of the twenty players also returning for play, next season could prove Eastern to be a major threat to the whole MAC conference and have a good shot at the championship. □

—Karen Lore

Men, women successful in MAC

—P. Hirschmann

Hurons win fourth title

On May 1, 1982 the EMU Thinclads hosted their invitational at Rynearson Stadium. They walked off with the winner's honors, including 14 first places, and proved that they were "on track for the MAC (championships)." Three weeks later at the University of Toledo, EMU proved just what kind of track they were on. They took their fourth MAC title in less than 10 years.

The first day of the two-day meet looked like another loss for the Thinclads, trailing behind Western Michigan by nine points and leader Miami-Ohio by 36 points. The Hurons came "charging" back the second day, however, and soon tasted sweet victory, event though the final results were not in yet.

"I figured we had it won after we went 1-3-5 in the 200-meter dash," said Coach Bob Parks.

Barbados sophomore David Phillips was named Outstanding Meet performer for the second consecutive year. He took first in the 200-meter (21.06), second in the 100-meters (10.76), and was a runner in the first place 400-meter relay (41.01).

Most Outstanding Performance went to Cadillac freshman Mark Smith for winning the steeplechase (8:47.19) and setting a new MAC record in the 5000-meter (14:11.9). He shared the MOP honor with a pole vaulter from Miami.

Other winners who helped the Huron victory were second place steeplechase runner Scott Millis (8:51.66), 1500-meter winner Erik Henriksen (3:46.78), Terry Thomas took second in the

(continued on page 124)

TRAVERSE CITY SENIOR Jim Loton clears the bar with the style he used to capture the Michigan Open Pole Vault championship.





— Information Services



— Information Services



— Information Services

CLEARING THE BAR, Casac sophomore Ellie Hayden (top) shows how she continually breaks her own records. CONCENTRATING ON THE next hurdle (above left), Indiana senior Dave Gravender looks concerned about the jump. COMING OFF THE blocks to start his leg of the 400-meter relay is Detroit freshman Anthony Bell.

Continued from page 122

400-meters (46:84) and Mike Calhoun took third (47.80). Anthony Bell, Daryl Curry, Phillips and Thomas took first in the 400-meter relay (41.01) while two second place winners were Ted Keating in the 100-meter hurdles (14.54) and Jim McGrath in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles (51.87). McGrath, Curry, Calhoun and Joseph Codrington teamed up for first in the 1600-meter relay (31:10.99).

Parks was named Coach of the Year for the fourth time. He has led the Thinclads to three previous MAC crowns.

On May 14, 1982 at Central Michigan, Traverse City senior Jim Lotan won the Michigan Open Pole vault with a varsity record and an NCAA qualifying height of 17 foot 2½ inches.

At Notre Dame on May 28, 1982, Eastern took second place behind Southern Illinois for the Central Collegiate Championships. Mark Smith again took first in the steeplechase (8:48.22), Erik Henriksen placed second in the 1500-meter run (3:45.02). Mike Calhoun placed second in the 400 meters (46.38), Steve Banks took first in the triple jump (48-7¼ 14.81m), and Darwin Scott placed second for the Hurons in the javlin (219-6 66.90m). □

—Philip Bagrow

ATTEMPTING TO OVERCOME this Western Bronco, Ohio freshman Mike Calhoun (top) and Jackson freshman Terry Thomas just miss stepping him off. Thomas completed the race second with a time of 21.7. LOOKING SOMEWHAT DETERMINED, Copac sophomore Cheryl Scheffer (right) starts the race even with her competitors.



—Information Services



—Echo

Women thinclads clinch first MAC championship



WOMENS TRACK (Front row) Brigitte Dupes, Gina Tempore, Sue Dombrowski, Ingrid Boyce, Joy Ann Clark, Terri Reed, Shelly Owen, Beth Lenard, Karen Mueller, Ellie Hayden, Laurie Rodgers. (Back row) Asst. Coach Bob Hunt, Colleen Geary, Jennifer Berich, Beth Felencqut, Wendy Gusie, Amy Kaake, Murie McKenna, Donna Jones, Lisa Morris, Bonnie Arnold, Debbie Love, Tammy Babcock, Brenda Clark, Lisa Cark, Head Coach Dennis Faletti.



MENS TRACK (Front row) Bob Brock, Pat McGinnis, Ted Keating, Jim McGrath, Terry Thomas, Mike Calhoun, Anthony Bell, Art Williams, Paul Bialowicz, Tom Elliott, Dave Marsh, Dave Crescio, Kevin Hurley, Chris Lezovich. (Second row) Bob Church, Erik Henniksen, Scott Millis, Craig Howe, Keith Griffith, Darwin Scott, Mike Kaseta, Jim Kurek, Dave Gravender, Dan McClory, Keith Moore, Tim O'Hare, Joseph Codrington, Kyle Cooley, Glenn Wolin, Steve VanLotan. (Third row) Dave Hairston, Mark Kowalczyk, Geoff Smith, Doug Pfau, Nelson Hansen, Bob Higgins, Ken Theisen, Ken Jabe, Larry Meerscaert, Scott Hill, John Darovich, Larry Gjernes, Daryl Curry, Rich Fromm, Jon Bartos, Mike Routt, Rick VanRemortel, Walt Mills, Dan Shamiyeh. (Back row) Ben Blair, Shaun Hunter, Rex Peckens, Erik Durak, Mile Moog, Steve Flock, Reggie Harris, Steve Mentzer, Kevin Ahrens, Brent Berry, Steve Eanks, David Phillips, Tony Veasey, Chuck Clay, Marty Heator, Jack Pacente, Alan Bokolor, Ray Bayham, Mgr. Larry Meachum, Head Coach Bob Parks, Asst. Coach Ray Lohrer.

Highlighted by the outstanding performances from Barbados sophomore Gina Tempore, Barbados sophomore Joy Ann Clark and freshman Ingrid Boyce, the women thinclads captured their first MAC championship.

Coach Dennis Faletti was happy knowing the Huron thinclads would go down in the record books forever.

At the start of the meet, Eastern was not favored to win, but as the meet progressed, the Hurons saw that they could be the favorite. The way the Hurons started to win events was "catching" like a fever. Before the last event of the meet, Eastern had already accumulated enough points to capture the title without running the mile relay.

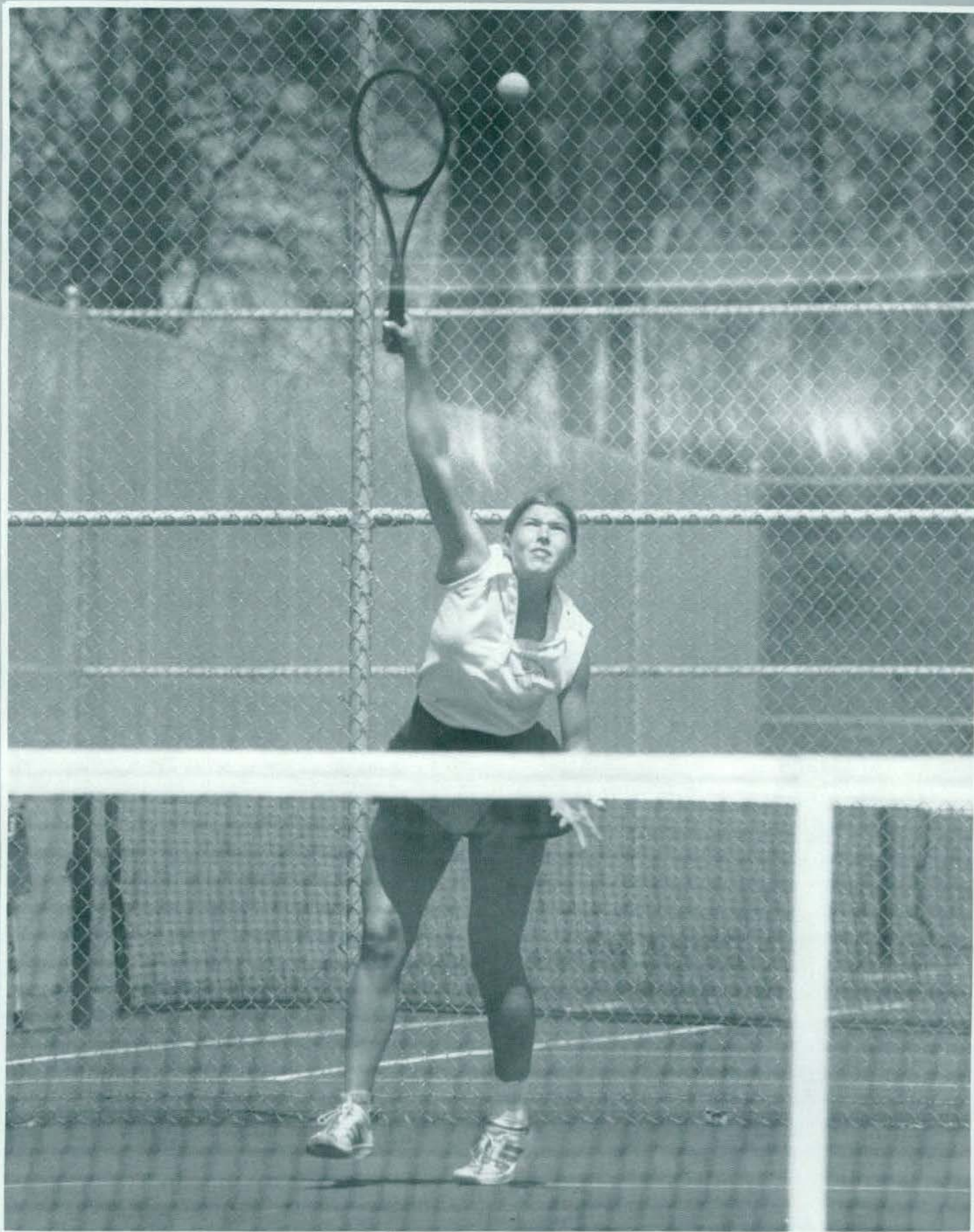
Gina Tempore won both the 100-meter dash and the 100-meter high hurdles, with times of 13.8 and 12.38 respectively. She also ran on the 400-meter relay and the medley squads.

Joy Ann Clark took first place laurels in the 200-meter dash in 25.37 and Ingrid Boyce leaped 18 foot 6½ inches in the long jump. The only other individual winner was Capac freshman Ellie Hayden who tied with Ohio University's Frances Daniell with the MAC record high jump of 5 foot 11 inches.

The most important factor in taking home the championship was that Eastern edged out Bowling Green by 4.7 points, in last year's event Bowling Green edged the Hurons out by 3 points.

Throughout the season Tempore captured victory after victory in the 100-meter run and the 100-meter high hurdles, but other thinclads stood out also. At the Becky Boone Relays, Battle Creek senior Bonnie Arnold set a new varsity record in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 35:41.6 and Capac sophomore Ellie Hayden won the high jump with a 5 foot 11 inch leap. □

—Karen Lore



—Information Services

PLYMOUTH JUNIOR KATHY Horton readies her attack for the return with Stacy Lightvoet over Miami-Ohio (7-6, 6-0). Horton was named to the All-MAC team following the tennis season.

Second in MAC

Women netters shy of mark

Falling short of first place in the first official Mid-American Conference Womens championships, Eastern Michigan followed only Miami-Ohio, leaving them second in the team standing.

Eastern also captured a title at number two doubles when Kalamazoo freshman Stacy Lightvoet and Plymouth junior Kathy Horton teamed up for a 7-6, 6-0 victory over the Miami-Ohio duo.

Lightvoet and Horton were named to

“*I am very pleased with the results.*”

—Coach Claudia Wasik

the All-MAC team following the tournament.

“I am very pleased with the results. We had six people at the finals, which is an accomplishment in itself,” said

coach Claudia Wasik. “We worked hard and were shooting for the championship,” she said.

At number five singles, Eastern's Tracy Verker, Vicksburg freshman, took first place with a 7-6, 6-1 win over Western Michigan's Janet Ray.

With the young standouts from the 1982 team retiring for the 1983 season, predictions for a bright year are expected. □

—Karen Lore



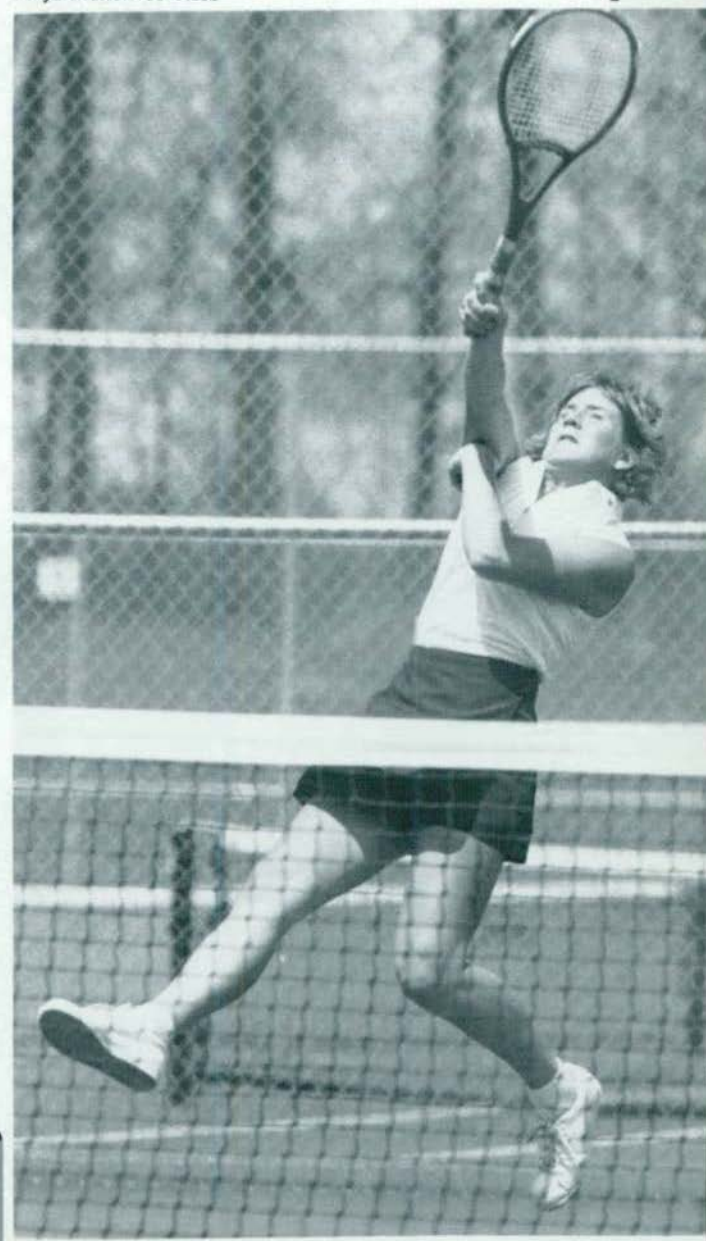
WOMENS TENNIS (Front row) Cathy Moore, Bea Grech-Cumbo, Mary Miller, Nancy Ostrowski, Kristi Lauckner, Kathy Horton. (Back row) Mgr. Janice Martin, Stacey Lightvoet, Mary Jo Colonna, Tracy Varker, Sue Neely, Coach Claudia Wasik.



—Information Services

MARY JO COLONNA (bottom left) prepares a return with a backhand as doubles partner Mary Miller looks on. FOLLOWING THROUGH WITH her swing after a serve is Huron Mary Miller.

—Information Services



Netters serve uneven season

The EMU netters saw both ends of the spectrum by the time they finished their season. After an excellent spring start in Florida, the Hurons moved up only one place in the MAC; from tenth place last year to ninth this year.

The pleasing point came in March as the team traveled to Florida to warm up. "We had a fun time because we won," said third year coach Dan Ryan. They ended the week with a 4-1 record and a perfect doubles mark. The locals beat Eckard College, 9-0, St. Leo College, 8-1, Florida Southern, 6-3, but lost to South Florida, 5-4 before beating the University of Tampa, 9-0.

"The win against Florida Southern was most rewarding because they beat us by the same score last year," remarked Ryan. "It really picked up the spirit of the team."

The situation did not look as bright again. Eastern lost to Ohio University, 7-2, and to Toledo University, 5-4.

High points at the Ohio match were an 8-1 win by Sturgis senior Mike Munson at number four singles, and a 6-2, 6-4 sweep by the doubles team of Illinois sophomore Jeff Dudacek and Sweden junior Bjorn Saljemar.

At Toledo, St. Clair Shores sophomore Bob Miller won three sets at number one singles: 6-1, 1-6, 6-4.

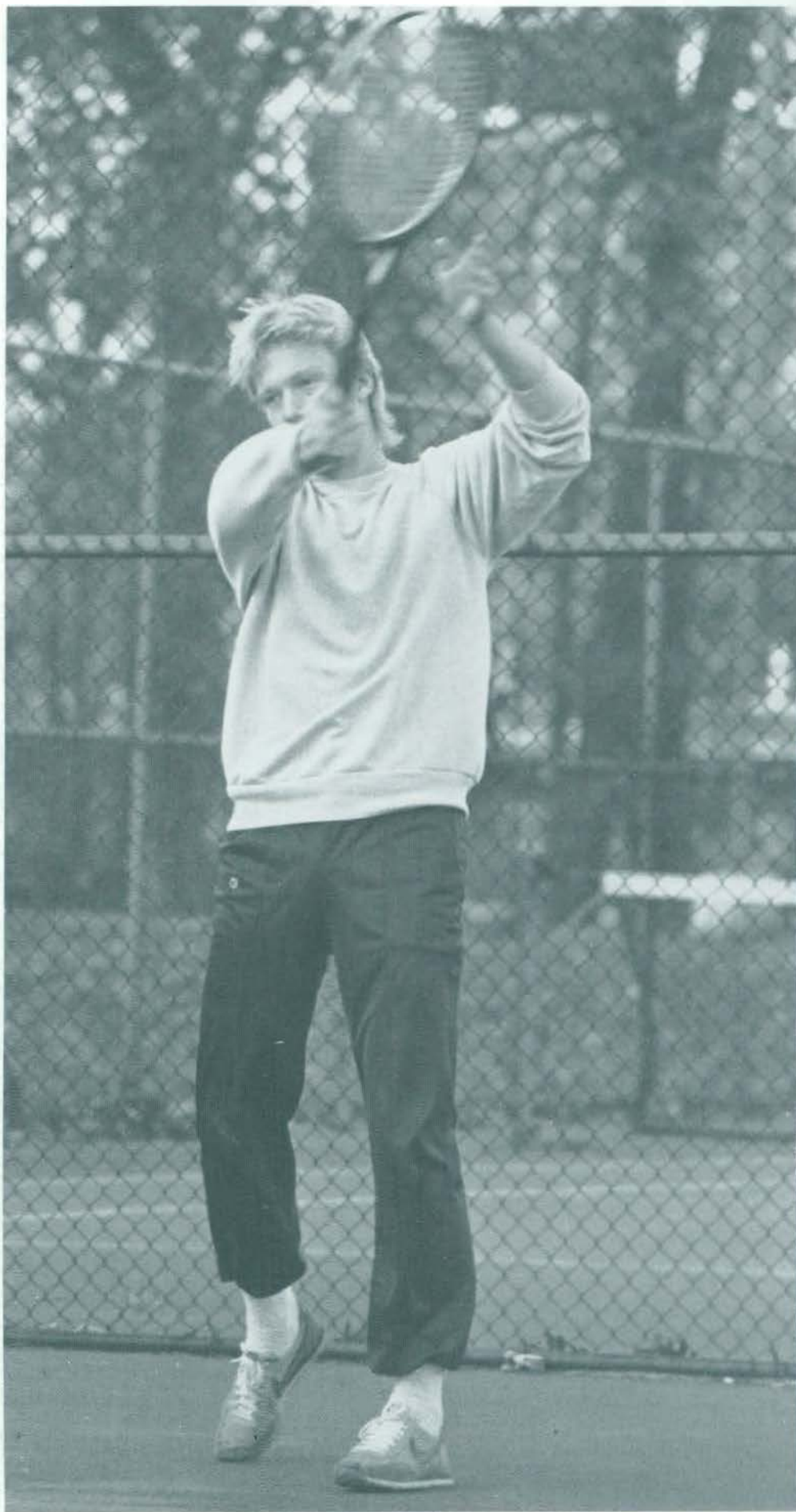
The Hurons journeyed to the MAC championships in May with a record of 14 wins and 13 losses. Once again the city of Toledo brought bad luck for the netters. Kreg Kinnel, Plymouth freshman, led the Huron performers with a 6-2, 6-4 consolation final loss to Ohio University's Peter Scarff.

The doubles teams of Munson and Miller, and Oscoda senior Junis Lewis and Ann Arbor freshman David Pear also were beaten in consolation finals.

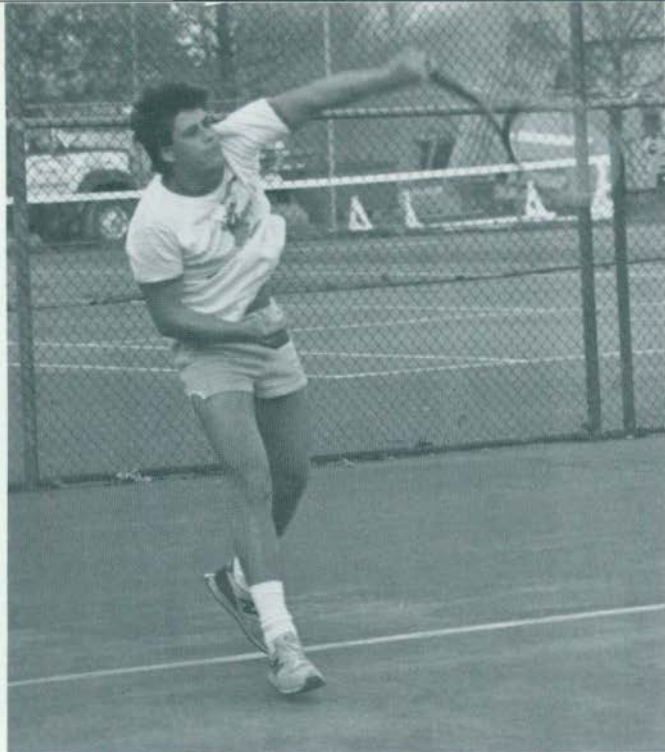
Because of budget cuts in many of the MAC schools, this could have been the last MAC tennis championships, since tennis is a highly favored receiver of those cuts. □

—Philip Bagrow

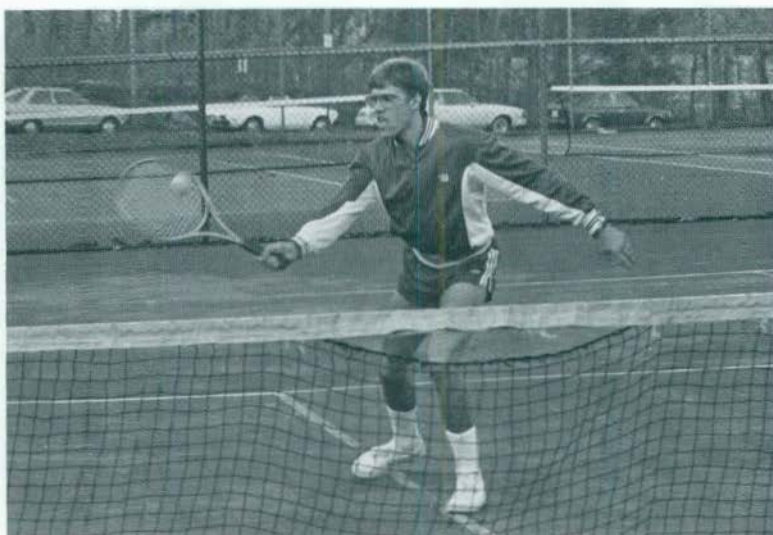
BJORN SALJEMAR, SENIOR from Sweden, has played successfully during his four years here at Eastern. Saljemar warms up during his final season for the Hurons.



—T. Ncto



—T. Noto



—T. Noto

GIVING EVERYTHING IN a practice, Ann Arbor sophomore Dave Pear maneuvers a backhand. Farrington junior James Nugent (above) prepares for a forehand return.

HURON PROFILE

with BOB MILLER

Miller's success a result of diligence

St. Clair Shores junior Bob Miller has been playing the number one singles spot at Eastern for two years. You would think that this is the result of many years of training and hard work; not unlike what we are used to from the phenomenal performances of Olympic youths and young adults. But for Miller, it started in his sophomore year at high school. He didn't even make the team until 11th grade.

"My dad played, so I started playing with him," said Miller.

During high school he was awarded Most Valuable Player and All Bi-County honors, however, after high school Miller went to Macomb Community College where he again received both MVP and All-Conference honors.

Eastern's men's tennis coach Dan Ryan offered Miller a scholarship while he was at Macomb.

"I didn't think I was good enough for a scholarship, but he (Coach Ryan) offered it," Miller said. He continued, "Even though I was surprised, I took it."

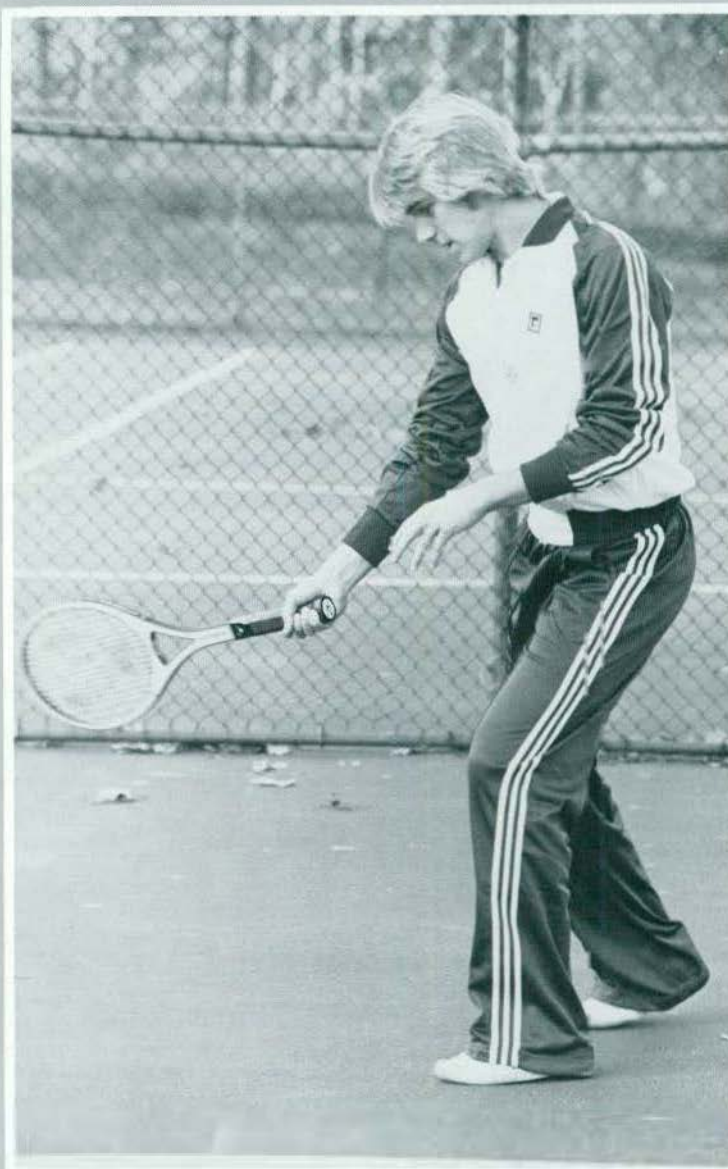
Miller did not get to play his first year on the Huron team due to transfer technicalities. But he trained hard and was ready to play last year.

A commitment to Christ has changed Bob's goals dramatically. "I was majoring in recreation. I wanted to teach tennis, but now I'm in social work and want to go to seminar."

Miller is strongly committed to the EMU team and very much enjoys the comradery with his teammates. He said there is no pulling hair over who plays what position.

After a disappointing season in 1982, both Miller and the team look forward to a positive season next year. □

—Philip Bagrow





- P. Mascharka

SNAP!

Heard nationwide—the sound of a broken losing streak

Opening the season on the road against Akron, play of the Huron football team resembled that of the past 19 games—another loss is added to the present streak. Toledo junior Richard Calhoun brought hope to the Hurons, rushing for 134 yards on 18 carries, scoring the only Eastern touchdown. Utica freshman Bob Hirschmann followed with the extra point to end the Huron's scoring.

The next two weeks showed little improvement, dropping a 49-12 decision to Louisiana Tech and 35-0 decision to Miami of Ohio, bringing the current streak to 22 losses over three seasons.

Following the three losses, head

coach Mike Stock was fired and replaced by assistant coach Bob LaPointe for the remainder of the season. In his first game as head coach, LaPointe saw the same results as the former coach did—another loss.

Although this game ended in the same fashion as the previous ones, the Hurons showed improvement, and the hope that the long-lasting streak would soon end. Playing the heated Toledo Rockets on their home turf provided excitement, hope and unfortunately a last minute loss for the Hurons.

Tailback Calhoun had a tremendous day against the Rockets, rushing for 209 yards, scoring two touchdowns and

(continued on page 132)



—T. Noto
QUARTERBACK STEVE COULTER (opposite), Sterling Heights sophomore, readies himself to throw a pass against Bowling Green Nov. 13. BELLEVILLE SOPHOMORE DERRICK TOLLIVER runs with the ball for a Huron first down.

HURON PROFILE

with BOB LaPOINTE

Streak stopper

Bob LaPointe, a member of Mike Stock's original coaching staff, was hired to take over as interim coach following the firing of Stock in late September.

LaPointe was directly responsible for Eastern's inside linebackers and development of a pair of outstanding defensive players from Cleveland—junior David Marshall and senior Joe Iliano. The Ohio twosome combined to make more than 60 tackles this season and ranked two and three on Eastern's tackle charts.

Taking over the reins as head coach added responsibilities to the duties of LaPointe. To take over his former job of the inside linebackers, LaPointe hired Ed O'Neil, former Penn State All-American and Detroit Lion standout.

"We are already short of coaches on offense—three to four (coaches)—and we can't afford to lose another," said LaPointe at a press conference announ-

cing his promotion. Offensively, we are doing some good things, and I am not going to change a thing. The only thing that will be different is my personality."

Victories have been absent from LaPointe's football life since coming to Eastern, but his past is glorified with triumphs.

Highly successful as a high school coach at Dearborn Divine Child, LaPointe took his 1974 and 1975 teams to Catholic League AA titles. In 1975, his team won the Catholic League and



State Class B championships with a perfect 11-0 record. That year, LaPointe was honored as Catholic Coach of the Year.

During his Divine Child stint, LaPointe worked under one of the nation's finest defensive coordinators, former Michigan assistant and current University of Colorado head coach Bill McCartney.

LaPointe's plans for the future are not yet certain. In late November, he was replaced by new head coach Jim Harkema from Grand Valley State College.

"I don't have any plans at the moment. I would like to stay in football on the collegiate level," LaPointe said. "I think I have a lot to offer."

The uncertainty of the future does not defer from what the past has brought LaPointe.

"It has been a remarkable experience for me to see a group of kids come back after a loss and practice hard all week," said the 1969 Eastern graduate. "We have not had a day when they have not given 100 percent."

—Echo

—Aurora Staff

SNAP!

(continued from page 131)

catching two passes for ten yards and a total of 219 yards on offense. With only 15 seconds remaining on the clock, Eastern ahead 19-17, a victory was evident until a heartbreaking kick off the foot of Rocket Tony Lee, good for three points and a victory.

Once again, playing at Rynearson Stadium, the Hurons saw a victory slip through their hands in the fourth quarter. Leading 13-7 following two touchdowns by Calhoun, Ohio University's Washington caught a 40-yard pass from quarterback Harrison for a touchdown, followed by the point after. The Hurons again found themselves on the wrong side of the scoreboard, 14-13. Interim head coach LaPointe commented after the loss to Ohio University, "This was really a tough loss to take because we had the shot to win it at the end. We're going to get someone sooner or later. I'm not sure

who it will be or when it will be, but we'll get someone." The loss was even harder to take because it was the Homecoming game.

After losing another to Northern Illinois, Eastern dropped a 16-7 contest to visiting Ball State. The Hurons had two passes intercepted inside the Ball State 10-yard line, stopping Eastern's scoring drive. Following the loss to Ball State, which brought the streak to 27 consecutive defeats, Eastern had another chance to pick up a win. Kent State, also winless on the year and tied for last place in the MAC, was to be the next opponent for the Hurons.

(continued on page 135)

DESPITE THE FINAL score in the Louisiana Tech game, Ohio junior Ricky Calhoun and Bloomfield Hills senior Galen David are hopeful at a chance of a Huron comeback after a touchdown.



-T. Keenan

The Streak

The 1982 season was a season of records for the EMU gridiron team. They reached a 27-game losing streak, which was currently the longest in the nation. Ohio University was the first in 1980 to pick up a win in the streak, 34-6, after Eastern, in the previous week's game, beat Bowling Green, 18-16. The streak could not be snapped, even into the start of the year.

This compere of pictures illustrates the temporary moments of a seeming victory, the frustrations of defeat, and the overall grueling action on the field. The Hurons were able to snap the streak this year, but not until the season was near its end.

Clockwise, starting at the right, linebacker Joe Iliano attempts to stop a Louisiana Tech Bulldog on an end-around to the right in the second game of the season. The Huron senior is aided by outside linebackers E.J. Early, Ohio sophomore, and Jeff Pierzynski, Dearborn sophomore.

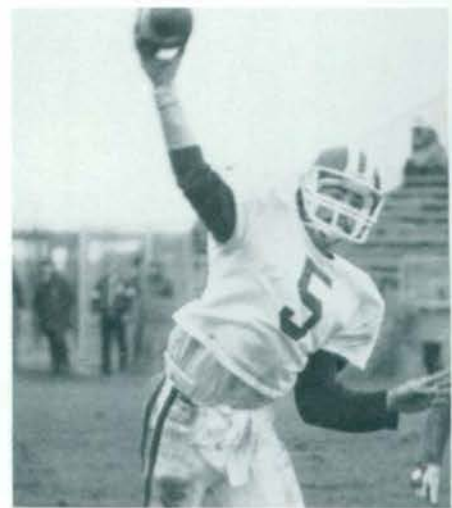
Two "emus" show the general feeling that all the Eastern fans felt after the defeat to Central Michigan—the 23rd game in the streak. At Ball State, Sterling Heights sophomore Steve Coulter attempts to move the ball down the field with the ready assistance of tailback Derrick Tolliver, Belleville sophomore.

Moving to the left, Ohio junior Ricky Calhoun strives victoriously for the goal line at the Homecoming game. Ohio University, the team that started the streak, looked as though it would be the one to end it, the Hurons carrying the lead until the fourth quarter when the Bobcats scored. After Ohio took the lead, Eastern attempted and missed a field goal, securing the victory for the Bobcats.

Quarterback Coulter, along with the rest of the team, went into the Bowling Green game with the winning confidence that snapped the streak the week before when the Hurons beat Kent State. Said Coach Bob LaPointe, "This was a disappointing loss because we were coming off a win but then, we were playing the conference champions (Bowling Green) and they are probably a better football team than we are." □

-Philip Bagrow

Bowling Green 24 EMU 7



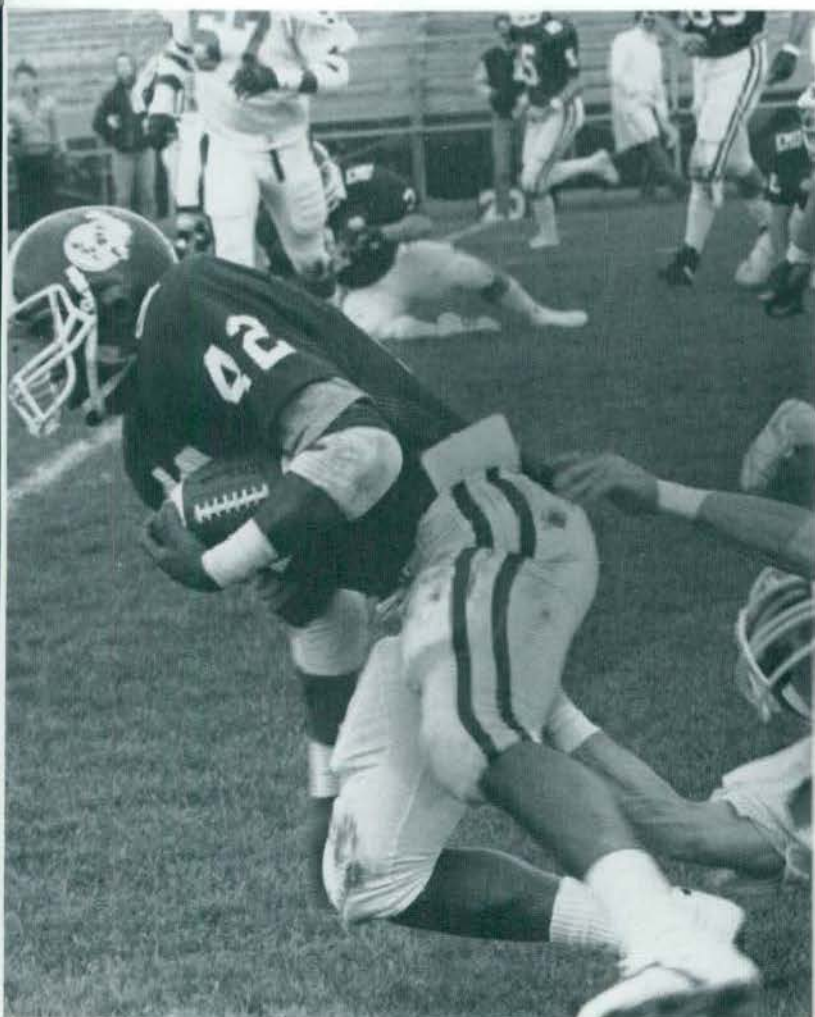
-R. Mascharka

Louisiana Tech 49 — EMU 12



-T. Keenan

Ohio University 14 — EMU 13



-Echo

CMU 13 — EMU 8



-Echo

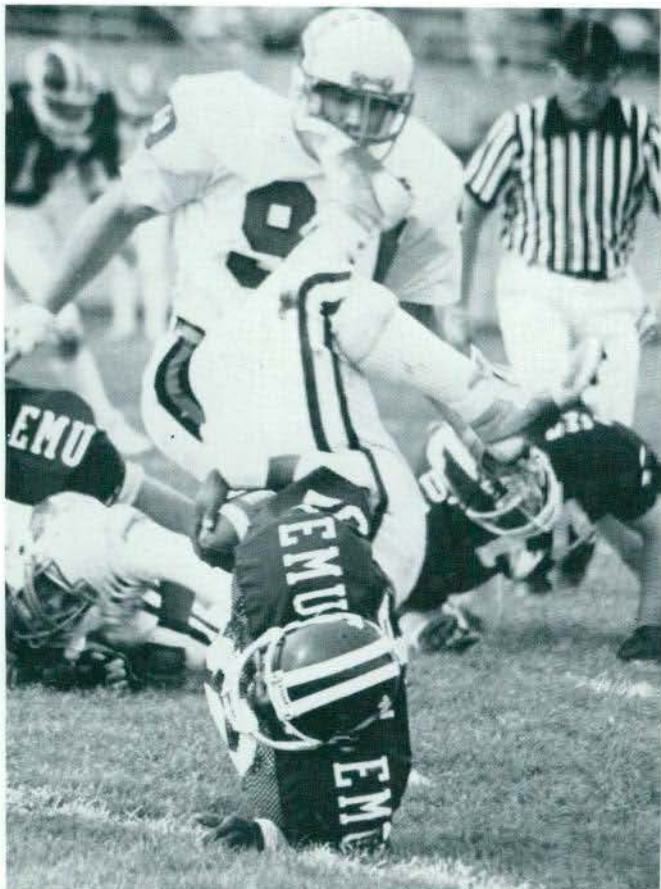
Ball State 15 — EMU 7



-P. Hurschman

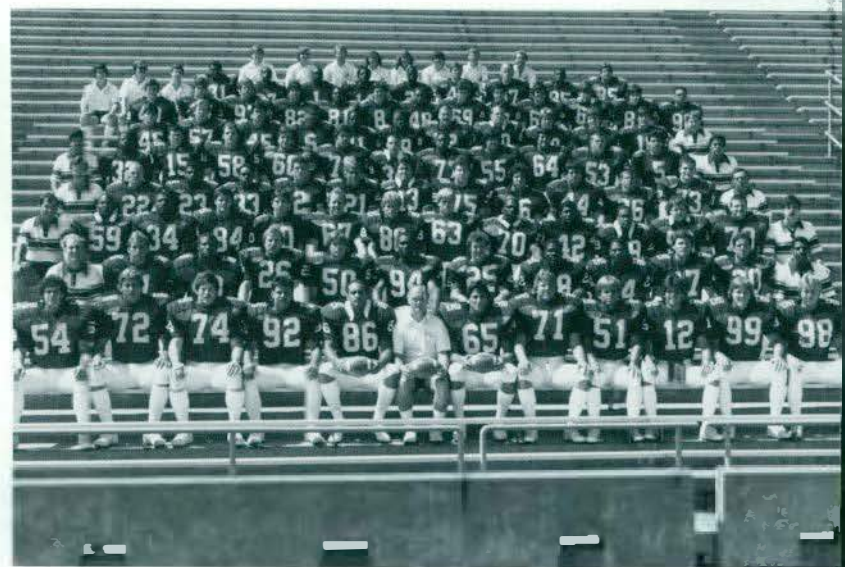


—R. Mascharka



—K. Christwell

IN AN EFFORT to break a tie in the last game of the season, senior Kahle Strickland (opposite) breaks through Western blockers and the November fog to tackle his Bronco. TAILBACK DERRICK TOLLIVER (above) finds himself in an unorthodox position following a tackle. WITH TIME RUNNING out in the fourth quarter of the Kent State game and a Huron victory eminent, fans began to shout "goal posts, goal posts" to reveal their intentions for a post game celebration.



FOOTBALL TEAM (Front row) Tim Schebeck, Dan McClurken, Mike Price, Mike Jones, David Marshall, Coach Mike Stock, Chris Babini, Kahle Strickland, Mike Hawks, Mark Korte, Rob Hunter, Mark Hanna. (Second row) Jerry Hartman, Joe Iliano, Dan Atkinson, Matt Thomson, Mike Smith, Richard Royster, Mark Fox, Bonji Bonner, Malcolm Staples, Galen David, Vic Adamle, Jappy Oliver. (Third row) Bob LaPointe, Oscar Roberts, Nate Clark, Todd Seroka, Mike Lewis, Richard Bitzer, Mike Dailey, Mark Dietz, Derrick Whitehead, Ricky Calhoun, Bill Rush, Tim O'Connor, Kevin Krieg, Dave Magazu. (Fourth row) Jay McDowell, Brad Coldiron, James Chapman, Derron Vernon, Paul Muehring, Mike Thayer, Carl Czerepak, John Cosentino, Dan Cohen, Jeff Pierzynski, Jerry Gaydash, John Justice, John Seckinger. (Fifth row) Bill Elias, Derrick Tolliver, Mike McGowan, Frank Simone, Don Doan, Steve Coulter, Mark Judge. (Sixth row) Bob Hirschmann, Jim Ryan, Bill Heinemann, Henry Stewart, Derrin Powell, Rick Simpson, Scott Niemiec, E.J. Early, Paul Haddix, Ray Jones, Mike Skiver, Ron Venis. (Seventh row) Tim Hogan, Greg Grimsley, Jim Muccio, Bill Hodge, Myron Blackwell, Sam Villa, Anthony Fields, Ron Wendt, Mark Cottrell, Brett Petersmark, Jeff Widmer, Tom Redilla, Robert Copprue. (Eighth row) Jay Johnson, Steve Hishon, David Tomsich, David Slade, Bobby Anderson, Robert Gordon, Robert Thomson, Jerry Clayton, Matt Finlay, Tom Pope, Brian Eason, Steve Ketchum. (Back row) Gary Galata, John Cornell, Bud Hufford, Jenny Townsley, Lisa VanLanschoot, Craig McLaughlin, Joe Schneider.

SNAP!

(continued from page 132)

Finally, after 2½ years of losing, the Hurons had the sweet taste of victory lingering in their mouths. The team was ecstatic over the victory, and the fans were equally overjoyed—tearing down the goal posts to help celebrate the win.

Contributing to the victory, Hirschmann booted field goals of 21, 23 and 29 yards, the only Huron scores. Also helping out for the winning cause was Belleville sophomore Derrick Tolliver, who led all rushers with 181 yards.

"It feels great," LaPointe said after the win. "There is nothing like a victory. We just told the players to keep knuckling down and keep believing. They always had character and always believed in themselves. The win gives us a little momentum for the last two games. The kids will be upbeat and we'll be able to work them harder without them minding it."

Coming off the excitement of breaking the 27-game losing streak, the Hurons traveled to Bowling Green only to be handed another defeat. The win captured the MAC championship for the Falcons. The only bright spot in the game for the Hurons was an 83-yard punt return for a touchdown by Detroit junior free safety Bill Rush.

To conclude the season, Eastern hosted rival Western Michigan at Rynearson Stadium. The game neither came out as a win or a loss for the Hurons, as they fought hard in the mud to tie the Broncos, 3-3, on a field goal by Hirschmann.

After a season of many losses, the end of the streak, and the firing of the head coach, Mike Stock, it was time for Eastern to find a new head coach for the 1983 season. EMU athletic director Paul Shoults announced at a press conference November 26 that the new man for the job would be Jim Harkema, former Grand Valley State head coach. Hopefully with new blood in the number one spot, the Hurons can again rebuild and become a gridiron threat in the MAC. □

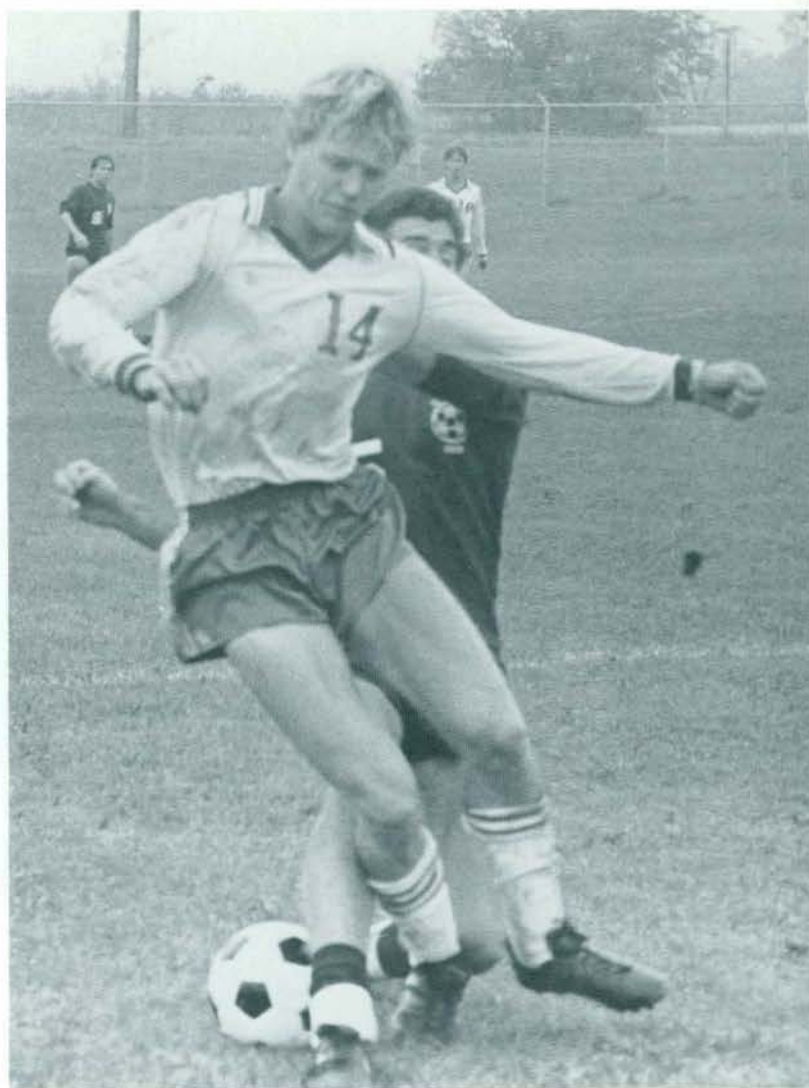
—Karen Lore



—B. Mascharka



SOCCKER TEAM (Front row) Terry Jacoby, George Pauls, Taiwo Layeni, Dale Lohrmann, Ed Dougherty, Chuck Gramigna, Shafyi Broumand, Rafyi Broumand, Dave Kusza, Euripides Petrou. (Back row) Coach Phil Ancheril, Don Mumbah, Dale Hively, Scott Elliot, Rich Kulczycki, Demetrios Demetriou, Kernie Gilliam, Dan Dougherty, Brian Borce, Nassar Shariatpanahy, Brian Kitka, Artaro Ribadeneira.



—R. Mischarka

WARREN SOPHOMORE DALE Lohrmann (above right) shows his determination and ability in an attempt to recover the ball. RICK KULCZYCKI, STERLING Heights freshman (right), gives it all in a kick to advance the Hurons as Ann Arbor junior Scott Elliot watches to determine the next move. TAYLOR SENIOR CHUCK Granigna (far right) heads the ball as Elliot and Ypsilanti sophomore Shafyi Broumand move in to assist.



Huron kickers score even .500

After opening the year with a 6-0 loss to Akron, the soccer team defeated the Michigan State Spartans 1-0 for the first time in the history of Eastern soccer. Sterling Heights freshman Rick Kulszycki scored the only goal, unassisted, while Ann Arbor junior Brian Borde made seven saves in front of the net.

Following the victory over MSU, the Hurons hosted Adrian College and picked up a 6-4 victory. Coach Phil Ancheril's prized recruit, Livonia freshman Dave Kusza, lived up to his advanced billing as the "best player in Michigan," by putting the ball in the net four times.

As the season progressed, the Hurons saw their record drop to 2-4, being shut out in three consecutive games. However, traveling to Detroit to face the Wayne State Tartars proved the locals had the talent to knock the ball into the back of the net, doing so twice to capture a shutout victory.

Coming off his knee injury, Kusza

scored two goals against St. Francis to contribute to the 7-2 victory. He scored the lone goal in a 1-1 tie against Macomb Community College, keeping his team lead in scoring.

Heading into the final game of the season with a 7-7-1 record, Ancheril would have liked to see a victory to finish with a winning season record. However, the Western Broncos did not comply with his wish, handing instead a

—R. Marscharka

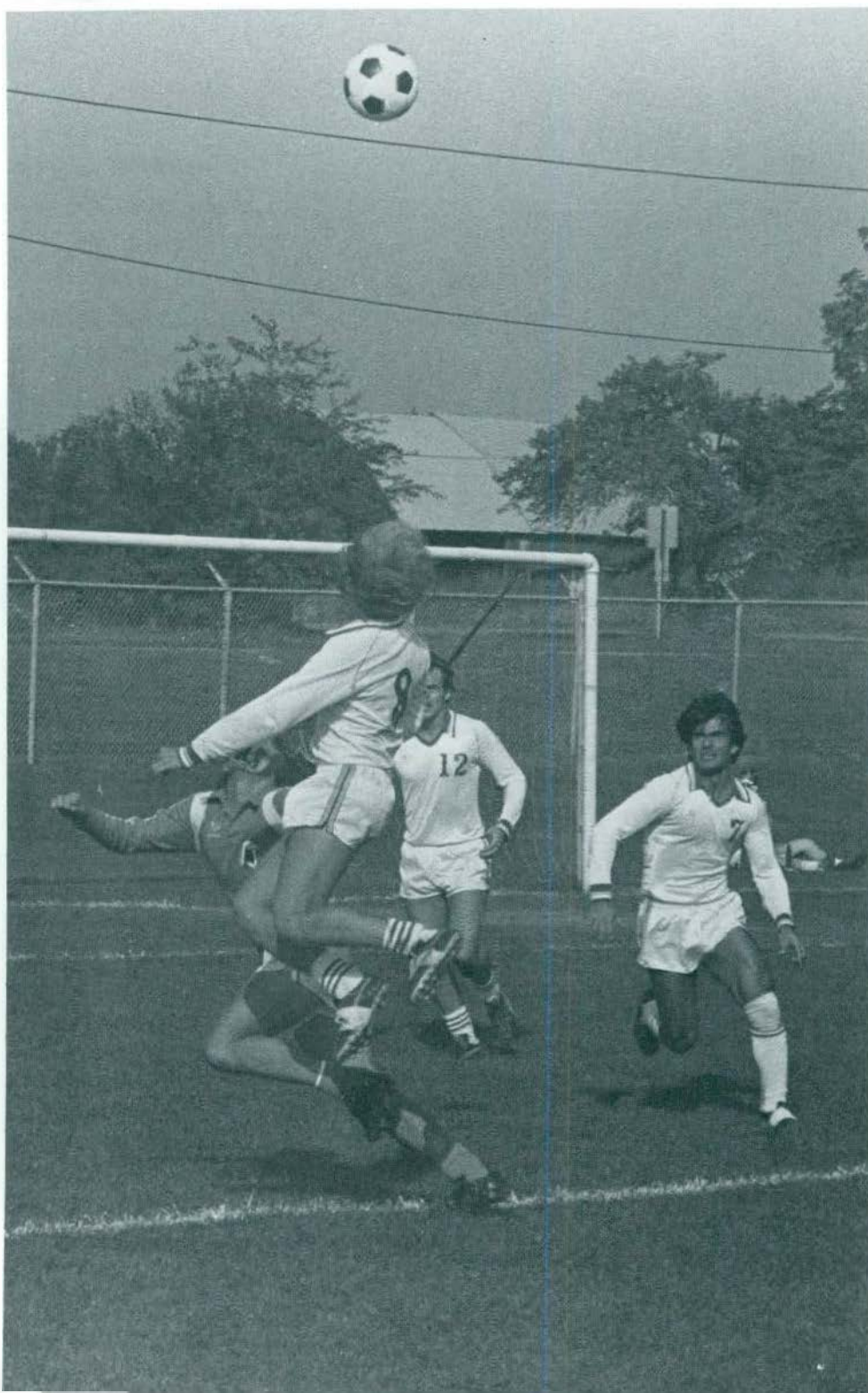
3-3 draw. Eastern had to settle for a .500 season.

Goal keeper Borde went into the Western game with a stingy 1.4 goals against average, including five shut-outs. Kulczycki finished the year with six goals while Kusza held onto his team lead in scoring with 11 tallies on the year. □

—Karen Lore



—R. Marscharka



Harriers run to second place

This season proved to be an exciting one for Bob Parks' harriers. The Hurons came in second place at the Notre Dame Cross Country Invitational. The top runner for the Hurons was Portage senior Erik Henriksen, who came in 13th place, followed by Cadillac sophomore Mark Smith in 15th. Freeland senior Dan Shamiyeh finished next for Eastern in 22nd place, while Windsor junior Scott Millis and England senior Craig Howe placed 26th and 28th respectively.

At the TFA-USA Open, the Hurons finished with ten runners in the top twenty. The harriers were led by Smith who came in third with a time of 31:19. Brighton junior Kevin Hurley was the second runner to finish for Eastern coming in sixth overall with a 31:54. Shamiyeh followed Hurley with a nearly

“

“... there was no question we had the best nine in the meet.”

— Coach Bob Parks

equal time. Millis and Howe came in eighth and ninth.

The second ten included Birmingham sophomore Pat McGinnis, who finished 11th, Vernon senior Chris Lezovich in 12th and Dearborn senior Ken Theisen in 15th. Coach Bob Parks was happy. “I thought they ran very well,” he said.

The Hurons went on to take second place in the MAC Invitational, finishing with five runners in the top twenty. The locals were 16 points shy of the title,

falling to eventual winner Central Michigan University.

The Hurons did, however, return to Ypsilanti with three All-MAC performers. Smith placed fourth overall with a time of 25:00. Henriksen placed fifth with a 25:07, and Howe took sixth with 25:08.

The first team with five members over the finish line wins the meet. The three early Hurons weren't enough.

“You might be able to do it with four,” said Parks. “But with the nine men we had, there was no question we had the best nine in the meet.”

Among the other six runners were Millis, who placed 19th, McGinnis, who placed 21st, Shamiyeh, Southfield senior Bob Church and Lezovich coming in 24th, 32nd and 34th respectively. □

—Philip Bagrow



IN A 10,000-METER run, Dave Crescio, Ypsilanti junior, Ray Bayham, Ohio junior, and Craig Steen, Troy freshman, demonstrate the Huron strategy that allows the squad to excel in the MAC.



—Echo
 COACH BOB PARKS confers with his runners before a meet. CADILLAC SOPHOMORE MARK SMITH (right) runs with the determination that enables him to lend victory to the Eastern team



MENS CROSS COUNTRY (Front row) Erik Henriksen, Rich Fromm, Craig Steen, Larry Gjernes, Jim Wicker, Gene Smith, Randy Sowash, Kevin Hurley, Sam Bathish. (Second row) Mike Parcha, Ker Theisen, Bob Church, Chris Fall, Glenn Wolin, Scott Millis, Mark Ratza, John Reed, Prentice Zinn, Earl Jones, Chris Lezovich. (Back row) Head Coach Bob Parks, Bob Brock, Otis Brown, Mark Smith, Dan Shamiyeh, Pat McGirnis, Craig Howe, Steve Van Lotan, Dave Crescio, Mary Heator, John Oldsema, Ray Bayhans, Ken Pncumbe, Asst. coach Ray Lohner

—Echo

Spirited spikers set goals

Considering the season opener against Ferris State, where Eastern lost 3-0, and the fourth place MAC standing of last year, the spikers were not discouraged. "Last year, this team had communication problems, and their attitudes were not very positive," said first year coach Frank Fristensky. "This year the team is much better because they have set goals and the team spirit is very high."

Things got better as the Hurons took Northern Illinois in their home opener. They won the first two out of three games with identical scores of 16-14.

The team then competed in their own invitational the next day. Eastern beat Bowling Green 15-11 and 15-1, and split the match against Oakland. They again went up against Northern Illinois, winning one out of two for an overall third place.

After beating the University of Rhode Island and Schoolcraft Community College at the Eastern Kentucky Invitational, the spikers encountered an unexpected loss to Central Michigan, 3-15, 6-15 and 2-15. "The loss wasn't because of technique or strategy planning," Fristensky said. "We go through that on the blackboard and we do it in practice. But in the game, on their own, they don't execute them. I guess it has to do with mental toughness."

Eastern lost again, this time to Western Michigan in three straight games, 3-15, 5-15 and 8-15. This time however, the scores did not reflect the way the team played. "We had a lot of sideouts and Western did not have a run on straight points, especially in the last two games," said assistant head coach Mary Wisniewsky.

Spirits were lifted again when the spikers went on to the Cornhusker Invitational at Northern Illinois University.

The Hurons won against their first

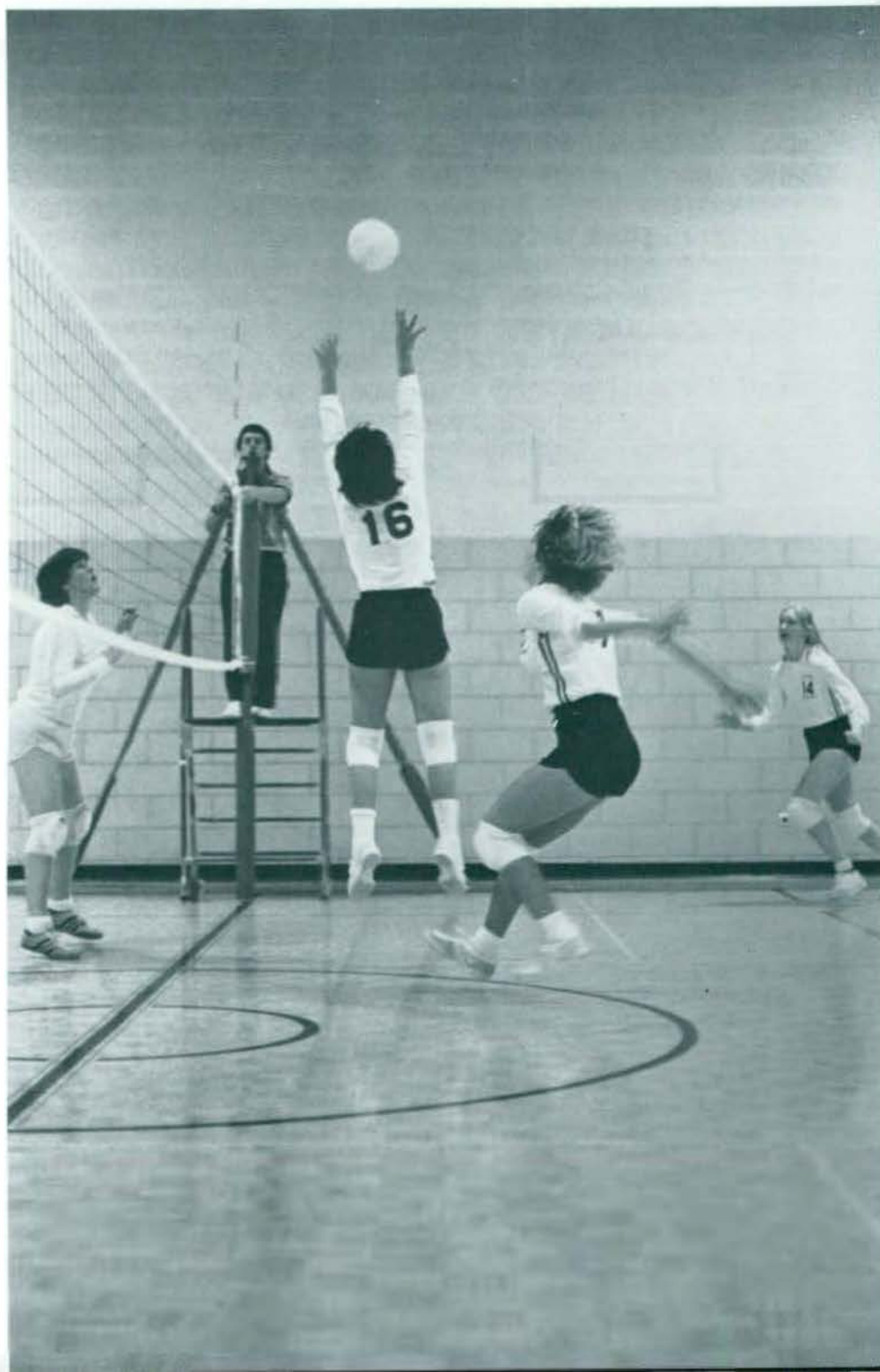
opponent, Chicago Circle, 15-11, 15-11, and 16-14. Eastern took on the NIU Huskies, playing games in two and one-half hours, 13-15, 15-11, 13-15, 15-13 and 15-10. Hard luck hit and was taken advantage of by Ball State when they played the Hurons immediately after their five-game ordeal with Northern Illinois. The tired locals lost 15-8, 15-9 and 15-6.

Later at the meet, the Hurons came
—Echo

out on top against Northern Iowa, 15-10, 15-9 and 15-10 to take a second place overall at the invitational.

Even though the spikers are losing two top-notch players to graduation—cc-captains Ypsilanti senior Diane Warmington and New York senior Jane Wujek—the Hurons look forward to next year. □

—Philip Bagrow



YPSILANTI SENIOR DIANE Warmington leaps up off the floor for a return to Oakland University. Portage senior Kristen Steward (center) and Flint junior Dawn Diener (right) prepare to assist.

HURON PROFILE

with JANE WUJEK

Eastern plus Easterner equals success

She rises, aims and kills. Again and again she frustrates the opponents by blocking their spikes. Jane Ann Wujek decided in 1979 to attend Eastern Michigan because of the great influence that then Huron volleyball coach Claudia Wasik could provide for her. Since she started wearing the green and white, her name has been associated with offensive power.

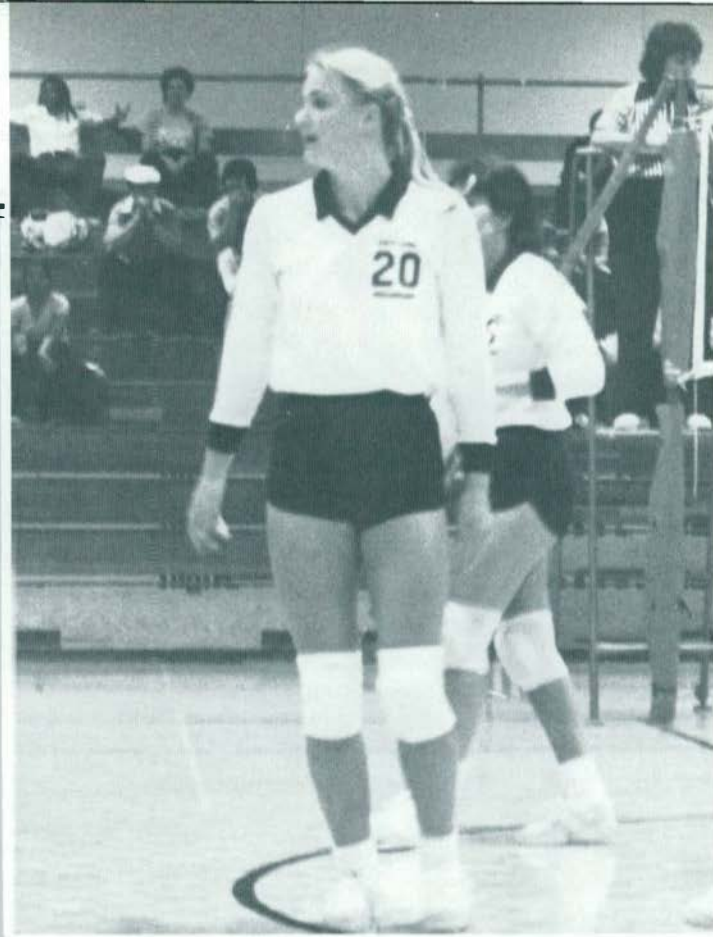
Wujek was a standout player at her native Orchard Park High School, where she was a three-year starter on both the volleyball and basketball teams. The reason she was heavily recruited was because she had been a gold medalist and starting member of the Region VI scholastic volleyball champions at the 1978 Empire State Games at Syracuse, NY.

As a prep she made the Western New York All-Star Division I squad, and was a member of the Junior U.S.A. team that toured Poland the summer of 1978.

Frank Fristensky, the third coach to manage her at Eastern, speaks of Wujek in high regard. "She is physically the strongest player I have ever seen. She has the definite potential to be a national caliber player. It's good to have players like her who can block and hit effectively...the people on the other teams are certainly intimidated by her."

On the more personal level, the daughter of Henry and Marion Wujek says she came to EMU because Coach Wasik took a personal interest in her and believed in her. "She made me believe in myself," Wujek said.

The friendly atmosphere here facilitates her studies towards a degree in the Physical Education department. "I am true to my school, I love EMU," she added.



—E. VanDenBrelle

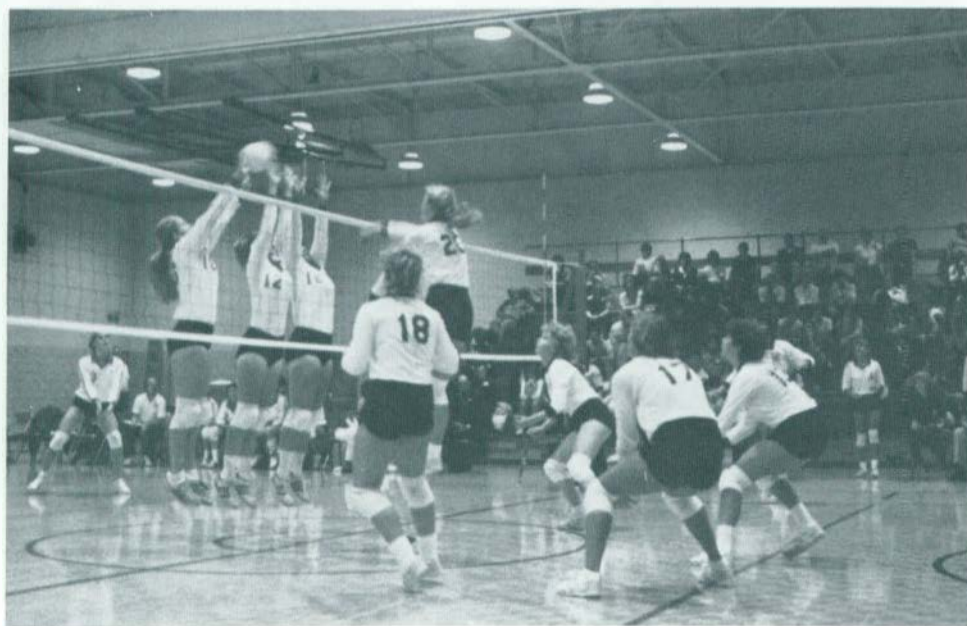
Wujek's other activities include coaching summer youth softball and volleyball teams in New York, playing the piano, snow skiing and collecting boxes. "I wanted to collect something that was unusual. I save all types of wood boxes, and music boxes too."

After she graduates, Jane will get to do more traveling (one of her passions) and the European wind will have the chance to caress her blonde hair.

"During my stay at Eastern I have learned a lot about people and how to deal with life situations, understanding people and giving them a chance. Eastern has been a good experience for me," Wujek concluded. □

—Jose Antonio Ruiz

—Reprinted from the Eastern Echo



—E. VanDenBrelle

EASTERN SPIKERS WORK in a team effort against Northern Illinois for their first home victory.

Shutouts plague Huron record

Combining the talents of New Jersey's Neki Figg and Chris Loscalzo, Eastern's field hockey team opened the year with three consecutive victories over Franklin College, Ashland College and Goshen College.

Senior Figg and freshman Lascalzo picked up four goals apiece in the first four games to share the team lead in scoring.

"I'm really pleased with the way Neki is playing," said Coach Anne Johnston. "Everybody is contributing and working hard, which is nice since we didn't start practicing until two weeks ago," Johnston said after the fourth game.

After four straight wins, the Hurons found themselves involved in another streak, only this time chalking up marks under the "L" column by dropping four of the next five games. It seemed as though there was nothing the Hurons could do, as they watched their perfect record slip to 5-5 with shutout after shutout.

Returning from an injury which kept her sidelined for nearly a week, Figg scored two goals in a 3-2 overtime victory over Albion College. For Figg, the game must have seemed like a repeat of days gone by. Almost two years ago to the day she was in the exact same situation, against the same team, and accomplished the same thing—an overtime goal to win the game.

As the season drew to a close, Eastern prepared for the MAC Invitational. The Hurons found themselves with a

record not at all evident of how the year started out. With the majority of their losses coming from shutouts, the Hurons have one thing in mind—more offensive playing in years to come. □

—Karen Lore



FIELD HOCKEY (Front row) Kim Wampler, Suzy Heinzman, Susan Dombrowski, Neki Figg, Shawn Perry. (Second row) Sara Brown, Gale Blankertz, Chris Lascalzo, Gail Oljace, Shelly Blanchard, Karen Wampler. (Back row) Patti Lepri, Kim Waddell, Jennifer Cunningham, Rachel Bender, Abty Buckley, Kelly DeWitt, Head Coach Ann Johnston.

LIVONIA SENIOR GAIL Oljace attempts a steal for the Huron defense in an early match against rival Albion College. The Hurons won that game, 3-2 in overtime.

—K. Chriswell



HURON PROFILE

with NEKI FIGG

New Jersey's Figg provides 'good incentive to beginners'

In life, some people are leaders and some are followers. Some are talkers and others are doers. Neki Figg, senior from New Jersey, could be considered a strong candidate for the latter.

Finishing up an impressive four years on the field hockey team at Eastern, Figg has led the team in scoring and has been team captain during that period of time.

Those are impressive feats when you consider Figg has never played on a championship side and that she participates in a sport that does not get the notoriety that basketball or softball gets—especially at Eastern.

"I haven't regretted my decision to come here," Figg answered in a soft tone. "I was recruited by Rutgers, which has a fine field hockey program, but I'm glad that I chose to go here."

"She (Figg) is a good incentive to beginners, which we have a lot of," said Coach Anne Johnston. "She sets a good example when I'm trying to teach them."

Aside from that, though, Figg's forte is putting the ball in the cage, something she does with constant regularity. In fact, it is hard to imagine what the Eastern field hockey team's record would be since Figg has most of the Hurons' goals this season. When she does not score, the Hurons usually do not score.

"I guess I'm not in the right place at the right time," Figg said modestly with a shrug of the shoulders and a smile. "Every year I try to score more goals than I did the season before. This year it might be kind of tight, though."

Everytime the Huron field hockey team loses, it is usually by way of a shutout, which would lead the average person to assume Figg gets special attention from her opponents. At times last year, she felt the wrath of

opposing teams with their doubleteaming tactics.

Regardless of some of the down moments she might have when her team loses, Figg is doing what she likes to do best—play field hockey. She has been playing the sport for nine years, beginning in her home state of New Jersey.

"The game is really popular out East," she said, "but the further west you go, the less popular it gets. It's a fast-paced and skilled game. It's not like basketball, where you just pick up a ball and start bouncing it. It takes a lot of practice."

In addition to playing field hockey at EMU, Figg also hurls a fairly mean shot put for the women's track team. In fact, last year she had the season's best put for the team.

Off the athletic field, however, Figg still keeps herself busy. Majoring in health and physical education, she hopes to pursue a career in the health field after she graduates.

Unlike most persons of her stature, who are considered the main lifeline of a team, Figg cares about her team and her teammates. She is often the target of razzing by her teammates because of the notoriety she has received, but Figg just seems to take it good-naturedly and laugh it off.

"They kid me and say I'm the unsung hero, but it's really not like that," she said. "A lot of the credit should go to our defense. They have been the ones that have kept us in so many games this year."

Sung or unsung, Figg deserves every accolade she has received and perhaps more. □

—Larry O'Connor
—Reprinted from the
Eastern Echo

—M. Jacobson





- T. Noto

Keeping the dynasty in tact

*Winning the MAC
championship year after
year has become a tradition
for the men's swim team*

Eastern Michigan's mens' swimming team has always been a powerhouse.

Ever since Mike Jones came from Milan to coach the Huron tankers in 1968, EMU has had its share of small college national titles and recently more than his share of Mid-American Conference championships.

In 1983 the tankers embarked on a journey to capture their fourth MAC title in a row and fifth in six years.

Jones has no real reason to worry about his squad's chances to keep Eastern's swimming pool dynasty in tact.

To start the season, Eastern came in first place at the Bowling Green Relays with 250 points.

November 20 saw the Hurons soundly defeat Kent State 74-39 in the opening of the MAC dual-meet schedule.

IN AN EFFORT to increase their speed, swimmers Dave Valega, Ohio freshman, and Brighton junior Rick Anderson shave their bodies on the pool deck. MILAN JUNIOR JAY Jones cuts through the water with his powerful butterfly stroke and (inset) checks his time on the scoreboard after the race.

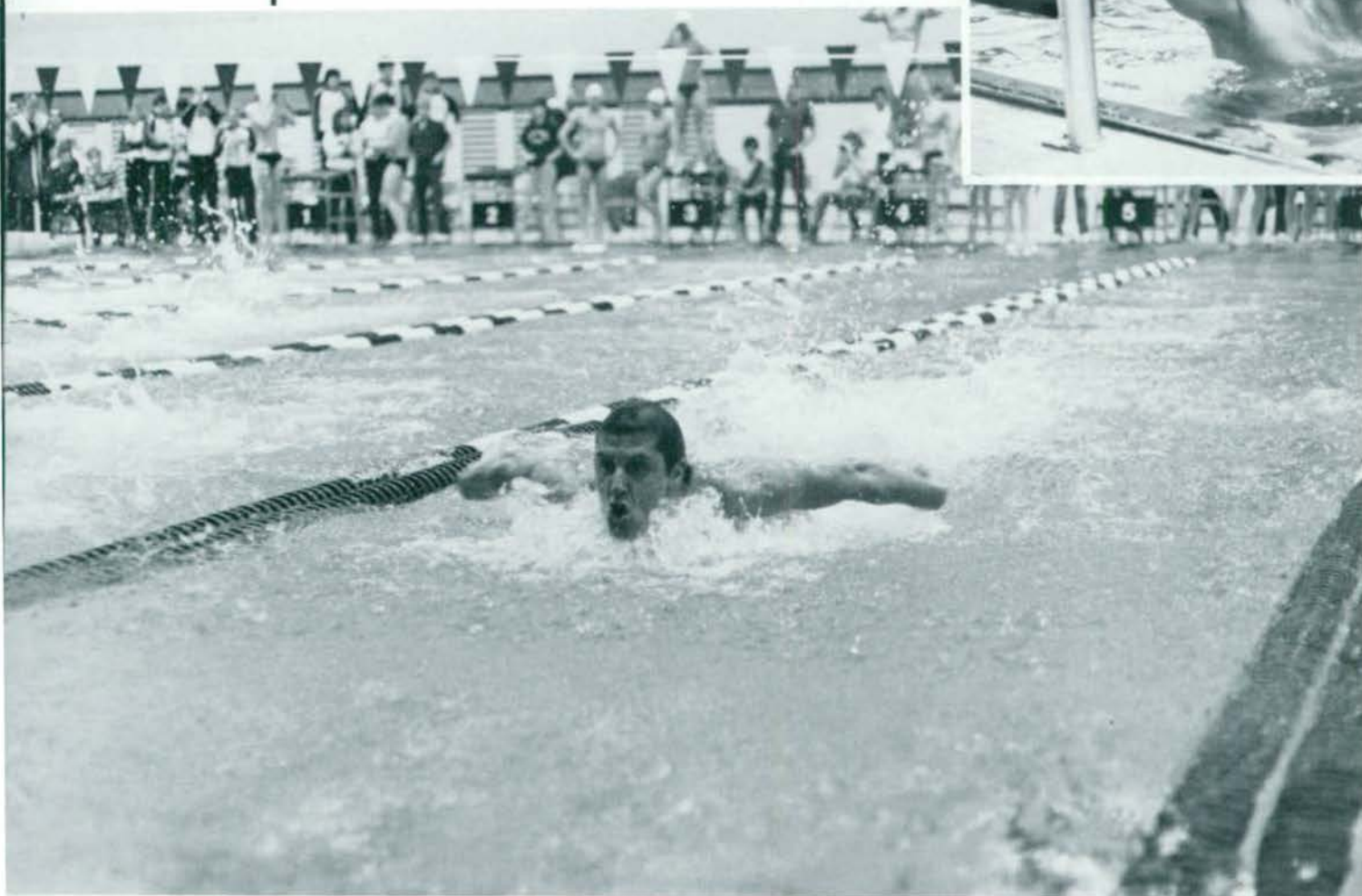
Eastern Michigan made it two wins in as many years over the Michigan State Spartans in East Lansing, 68-45, in an important non-league meet.

Michigan's Wolverine swimmers stopped the Hurons cold in the first dual-meet in the new Olds Student Recreation Pool. U-M knocked the Hurons out of the water with a 78-35 conquest.

On the very same day Eastern made up for the loss to Michigan with a sound thrashing of the Pioneers from Oakland University. EMU jumped into the pool after being knocked out by U-M and threw Oakland out with a score of 80-33.

With the conference championship
(continued on page 146)

—B. Brock



—T. Noto



—B. Brock

Dynasty

(continued from page 145)

meet taking place in the Olds Pool, the chances are quite good that Eastern Michigan will repeat as MAC champs only this time it will be in front of a home crowd and in friendly water.

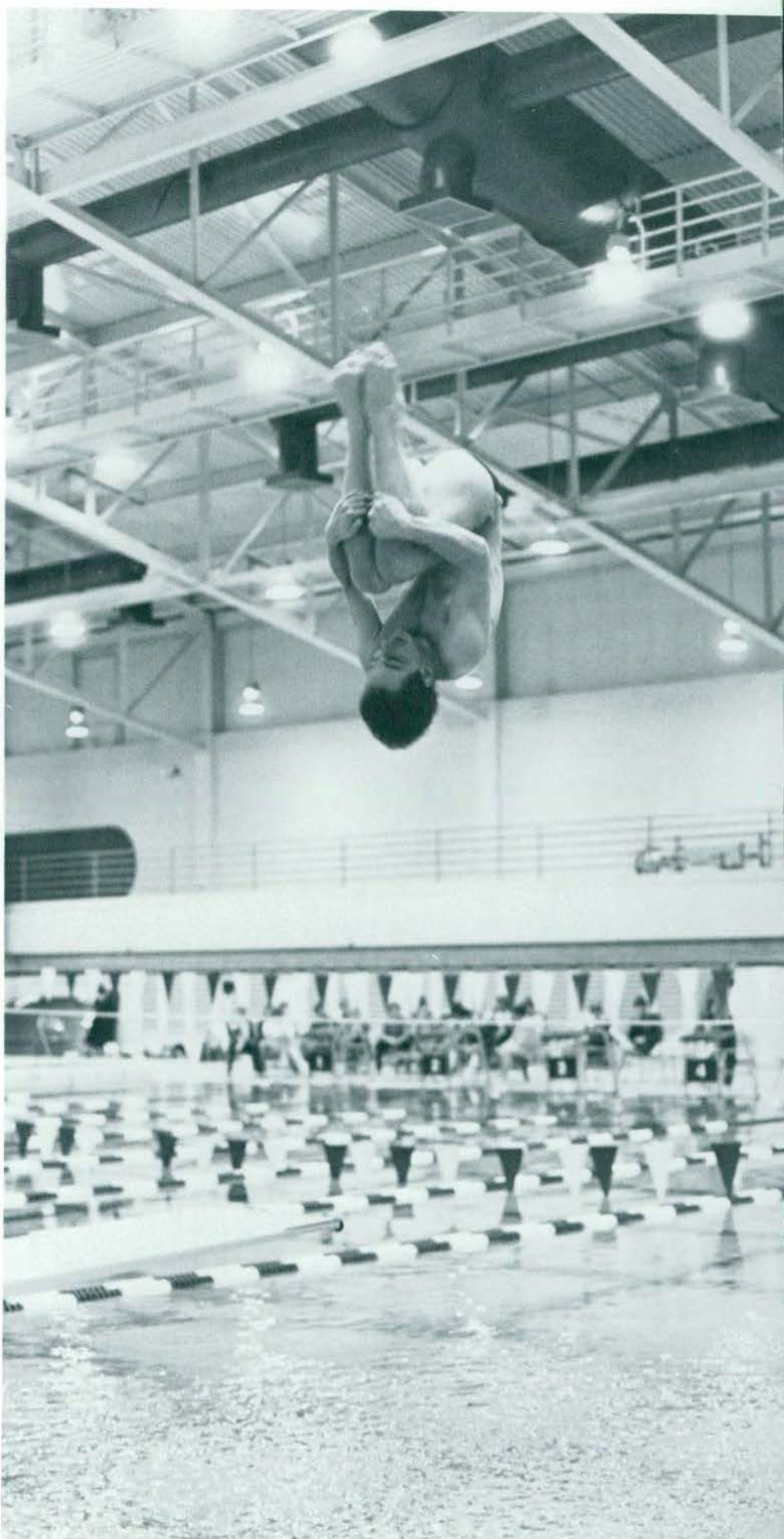
"It's a great training facility as well as a meet facility," the Huron coach said.

Because of a modern draining system, coupled with a deeper deep-end, all times in the pool will be much faster than the ones in Warner Pool, which has become the EMU club pool.

Though the new pool is faster and prettier, Mike Jones and the Huron swimmers leave a lot of swimming memories in the old pool, but there are even more to come. □

—Tim Keenan

BACKSTROKING JUNIOR FROM Brighton, Rick Anderson, slides through the water in the meet against Oakland University while diver Dave Mullett tucks on a summersault from the one-meter board.



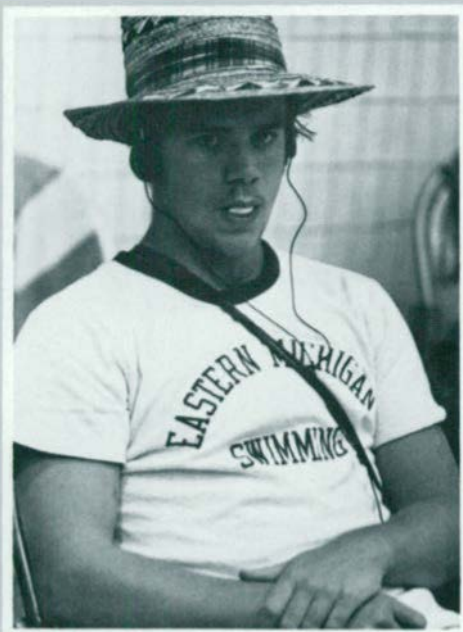
—T. Noto

HURON PROFILE

with MENS SWIMMING

Poolside personalities

A pool deck look at faces and personalities behind the men's swim team



—B. Brock

DONNING STEREO HEADPHONES and a straw hat, Holland sophomore Kevin DeRoos relaxes with some bubble gum during the one-meter diving. COACH MIKE JONES watches the 200-Fly event from the sidelines. Jones has led his team to four consecutive MAC championship titles.



—B. Brock

WESTLAND SOPHOMORE DAVE Linden takes a moment to catch his breath before joining his teammates on the deck. TIMER CARLA BARBOUR checks the new electronic scoreboard to make sure that its time and the time on her stopwatch coincide.



—P. Hurschmann

ONE OF THE members of the women's swim team "monkeys around" while on deck during the men's swim meet. SOPHOMORE KEVIN MILLER looks up at the timers to determine as to which position he finished the race.



—B. Brock



—P. Hurschmann



—B. Brock

HURON TANKER THERESA LeFevre glides through the water in the 100-Fly event during a home meet at the new Olds Olympic-sized pool. SWIMMERS COMPETING IN the 200-Free event (below) dive into the water at the sound of a tone. The tone replaced the starter's gun when the new timing system was built into the pool. back-STROKER TERI STINNETT launches herself from the starting block during the home meet with Northern Michigan.



—R. Mascharka

Scoring well in new surroundings

There may be a new pool—elegant, luxurious, spacious, fast—and there may be a highly technical and accurate computer timing system, but what is not new is the women's swim team and their will to win.

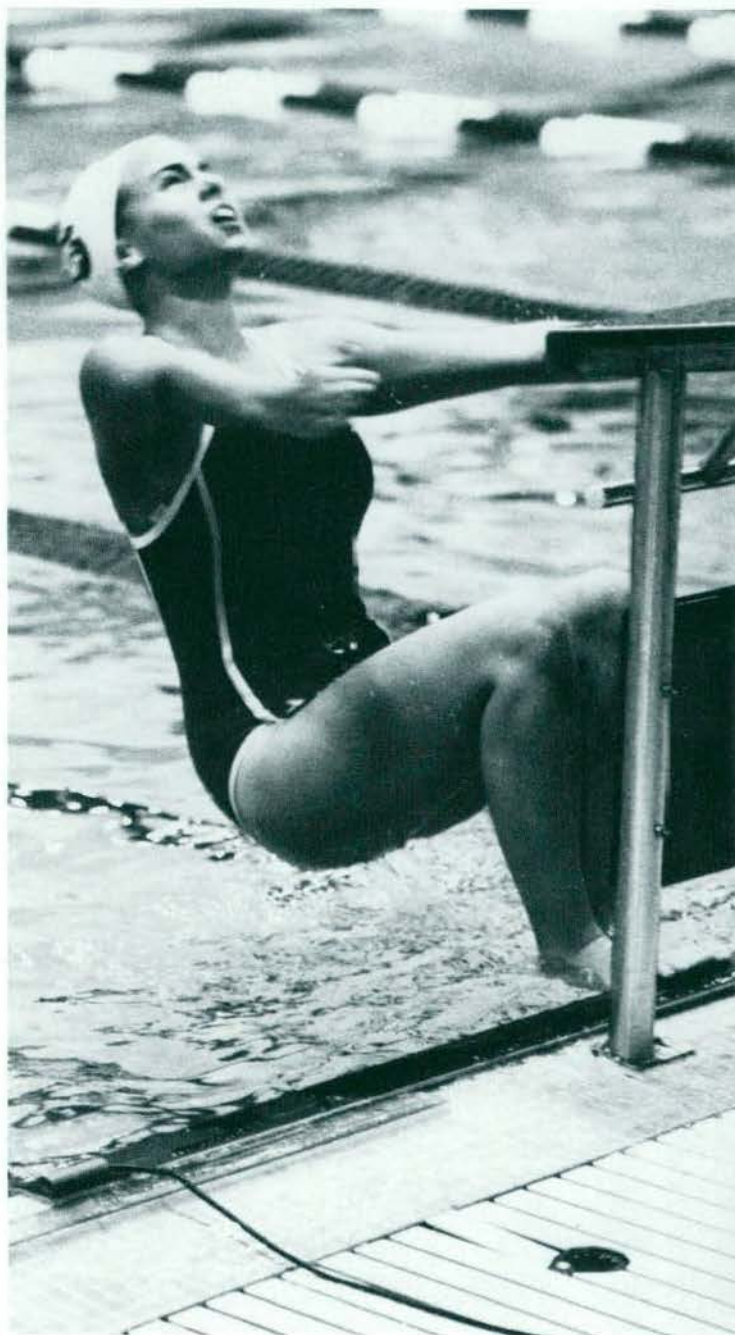
Although they finished fifth at the Bowling Green Relays to start their season, the lady tankers began to blow their opponents out of the water in every meet save one.

Ohio freshman Stephanie Sowinski led the tankers through mid-January with seasonal bests in the 50- and 200-Breaststroke, 100-IM, 100-Breast and combined with Terri Stinnett, Mary Milostan and Julia Westhaus to lead in the 400-Medley Relay.

Other seasonal bests through the greater part of the year were held by Milostan in the 50 and 100 Free, Patty Rose in the 200 and 500 Free, Cheryl Vincent in the 1,000 and 1,650 Free, and Theresa LeFevre in the 50, 100, and 200 Fly and the 400 IM events.

Coach Barb Johnson and the team have finally found the winning element and used it to make themselves a swimming powerhouse. □

—Tony Noto





LOOKING TO "STICK one in" from the one-meter board is Dearborn freshman Mary Jo Pliska. OHIO FRESHMAN STEPHANIE Sowinski enjoys her break between events with her parents, but it is back to work for the Huron speedster (below) in the 100 IM event. Sowinski's time in that event is 1:02.07.



—P. Hurschmann

—P. Hurschmann



—R. Mascharka



Huron roundballers face slowest start ever

Jim Boyce's 1982-83 basketball squad got off to its slowest start ever under the fourth-year mentor, losing seven of its first 12 games.

At the start of the previous season, the Hurons ran off seven straight wins including a victory over the University of Michigan in Crisler Arena before being edged by Pittsburgh's Panthers.

This year it was a different story however, Eastern opened the season at home against Wisconsin-Green Bay. Green Bay shocked the Hurons with a two-point victory, 47-45. Transfer student Phil Blevins led the Hurons with 18 points while Vince Giles grabbed 11 rebounds.

Missing from the line-up was senior Marlow McClain, who after a heated discussion with the coaching staff, was benched.

Controversy surrounded the Hurons well into the season as forward Johnnie

Bailey and Keith Walker left the squad.

Following the loss to Green Bay, Eastern seemed to regroup as it racked up two straight wins over Grand Valley, 80-65, and Pittsburgh, 67-62, which was a sweet one for the Huron players.

Eastern took a winning record into the Indiana Classic sponsored by the fifth-rated team in the country, the Indiana Hoosiers.

Travelling in style, the locals flew into the Hoosier State but flew out with a losing record after both Indiana and North Carolina-Wilmington, in the tournament's consolation game, stopped the Hurons cold.

In the Classic's opening game, colorful Hoosier coach Bobby Knight was in rare form being called for two technical fouls in the first half. On the floor though was a picture of futility as Indiana thrashed the defenseless Hurons, 85-48 in front of more than 12,000

(continued on page 152)

HURON PROFILE

with JIM STREETER
and GREG IRWIN

Dynamic duo delivers

Sergeant Joe Friday of "Dragnet" fame would have probably loved the Eastern sports information tandem of Jim Streeter and Greg Irwin.

When he would ask for "just the facts" in his no-frills tone of voice, that is all Friday would have gotten from Streeter and Irwin...just the facts.

Known as numbers men, Streeter and Irwin do not smoke cigars or take local bets on the daily double, but can produce a needed batting average, an attendance figure or a free-throw percentage at a moments notice.

With it usually comes a smile and a "you're welcome" no matter how trivial the question may be. Streeter and Irwin are the main liaison between University athletics and the media.

"We try to get the results of all that goes on and we give them to the media," Streeter explained about his task as sports information director. "It's up to them what they do with them. There is no PR flak involved."

A typical game day procedure for a sport like football includes preparing

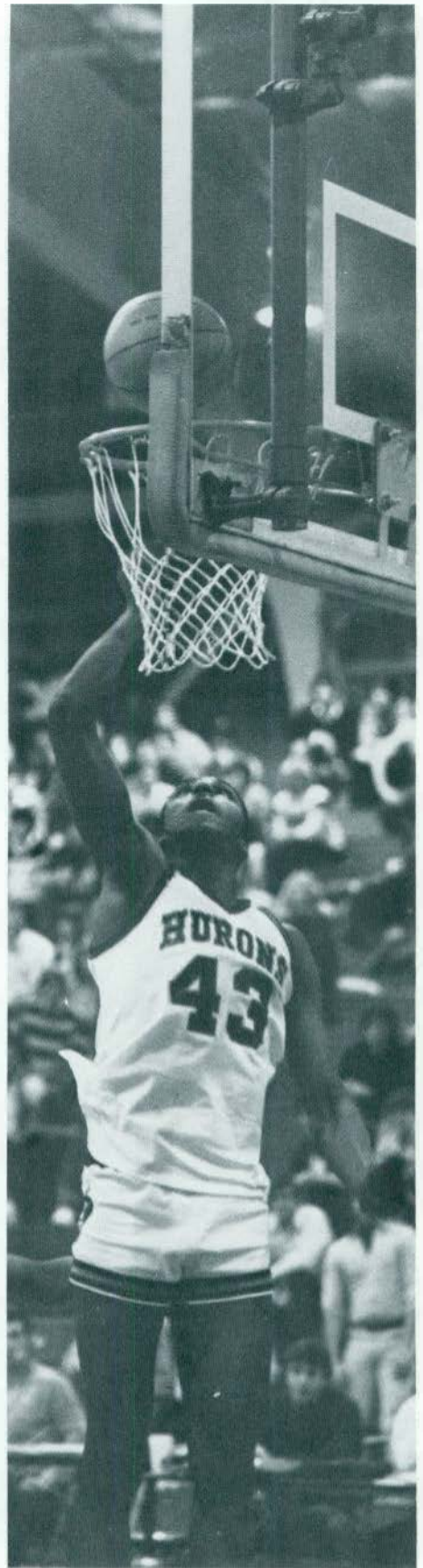


-P. Hurschmann

Jim Streeter

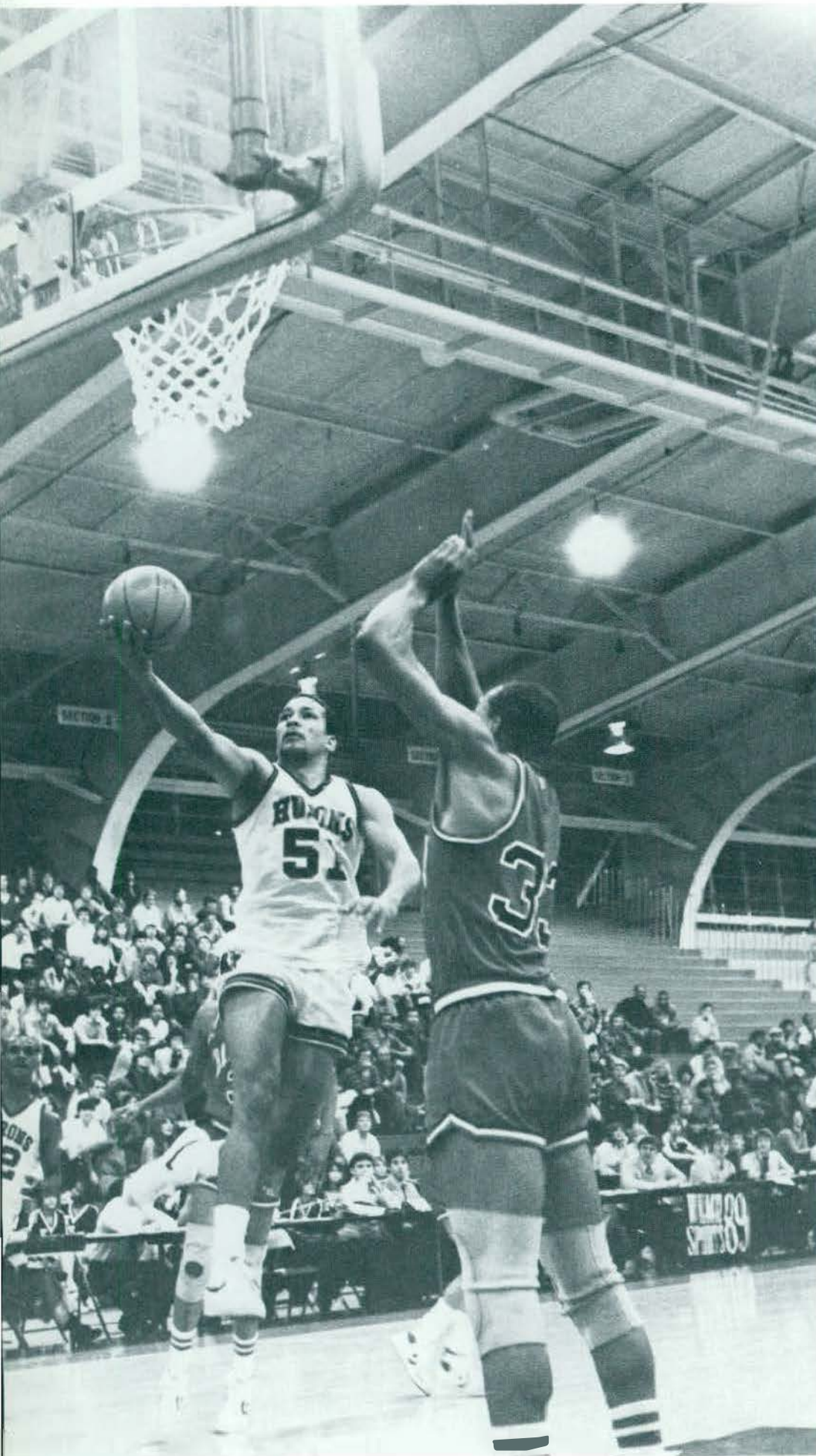
(continued on page 153)

-P. Hurschmann



-P. Hurschmann

MARLOW "SLAM-DUNK" McClain rattles the backboard and rim with his patented stuff-shot in the game with Ball State. DURING THE GAME with Wisconsin-Green Bay, transfer student Phil Blevins (above) led the Hurons in scoring with 18 points.



Slow start

(continued from page 151)

howling Hoosier fans.

UNC-Wilmington was a team Boyce figured to beat, but the Seahawks had something to say about that, downing EMU, 68-64.

Eastern recovered from the horrible Classic showing and beat Illinois-Chicago Circle in Chicago, 72-68 with McClain returning to form with a 21-point performance.

Akron's Zips came to town but the Hurons drove them away with yet another close win. Eastern escaped the Zip attack, 65-59. McClain again led the Hurons offensively with another 21-point game. It was downhill for a while after that with Eastern dropping four straight.

During a weekend swing through the south, Ohio State and Marshall knocked

(continued on next page)



—P. Hurschmann

HURON MAURICE ADAMS lays up the ball for two in the game with Ball State at Bowen Field House. HEAD COACH JIM Boyce scans the court during the Ball State game. Boyce was pleased at the outcome of the game for it was the first time Eastern beat Ball State under his leadership, 89-75.

—Echo

HURON PROFILE

with JIM STREETER
and GREG IRWIN

Delivers

(continued from page 151)

game notes for the media, providing statistics of the game at the quarter, half and conclusion of the game and just basically making sure everyone is happy.

For Streeter, it is nothing to which he is not accustomed. For eight years at EMU he served as assistant under now Acting Vice President of University Relations John Fountain. A 1973 graduate of Eastern, Streeter's background includes stints as Sports Editor for the *Echo* and a sports writer for the *Ypsilanti Press*.

Irwin, a graduate of Central Michigan with a degree in broadcasting, is finishing up his first year in the EMU sports information department.

"It's fun," he said without hesitation. "I really enjoy it because I'm a sports nut."

One would almost have to be nuts since both Streeter and Irwin spend some 60 hours a week on the job, which includes traveling with some of the teams. Weekends are almost non-existent for the two. Streeter has even more difficulty since he is married and has three children; Andrew, 5, and twins Michael and David who are age 3. But, like his cohort, he likes the job.

"It gets you out of the office," he said. "If I just sat around and did stats, I would probably go crazy."

"I don't mind the long hours at all," Irwin added. "If I didn't enjoy it, I probably wouldn't be doing it."

Their enthusiasm towards the work seems to pay off. Eastern has what is considered one of the best sports info departments in the Mid-American Conference.

"We're in the top three in the MAC," Streeter said.

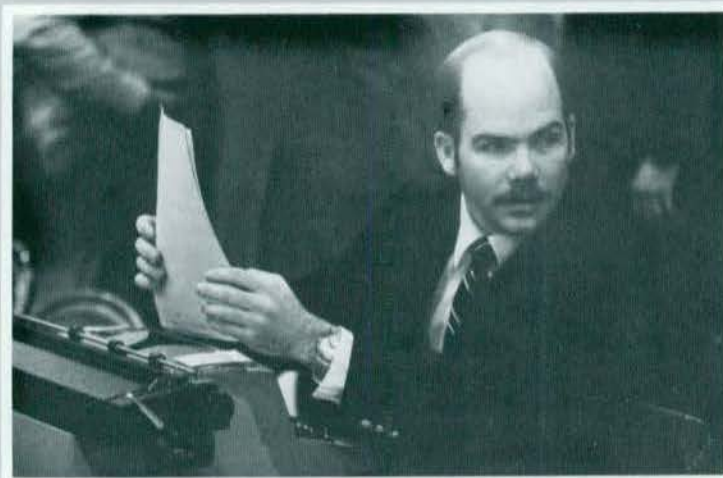
"I think we make the media feel at home and I'm really proud of that," Irwin said.

Another thing that both Streeter and Irwin are proud of is the coverage the Hurons get from the local media. Being in the shadow of the University of Michigan and events on Eastern's athletic fields hardly being anything to write home about, it presents a formidable task to them.

"I think we have good coverage," Streeter said. "It showed last year when the basketball team was doing well. With us being in close proximity to Detroit, we have an advantage over Central and Michigan State."

"If we (the basketball team) get going, we'll get a lot of coverage," he added. □

—Larry O'Connor



Greg Irwin

—P. Hurschmann

the Hurons off track. The Buckeyes edged Eastern, 58-54 and two days later Marshall beat the Hurons, 71-68.

When EMU started the Mid-American Conference schedule, coach Boyce said he hoped for a new beginning but, it was the same old thing as the Central Michigan Chippewas destroyed the Hurons, 79-51 on the court and untold damage mentally.

The second day of the MAC schedule saw Bowling Green roll into Ypsilanti and seemingly over the Hurons, but taking a sizable lead to the lockerroom at halftime.

But a different Eastern Michigan team came out in the second stanza and was able to cut away the Falcon lead, even assuming the lead with two minutes to play in the game. The teams traded hoops for the rest of the game

but a critical Falcon free-throw sealed the game for BG and they went back to Ohio with a 53-52 victory.

EMU's turnaround carried over into its next MAC game, a contest with a very tough Ball State.

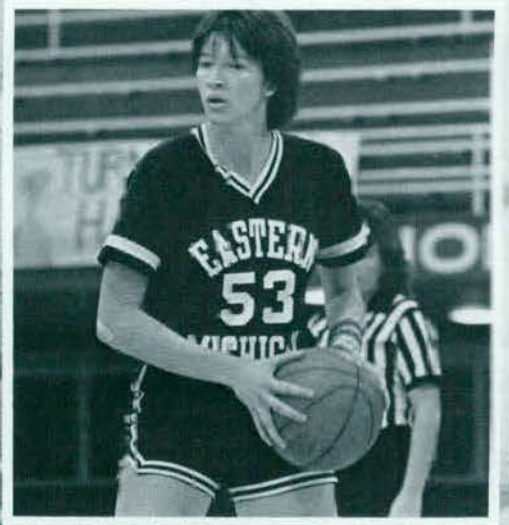
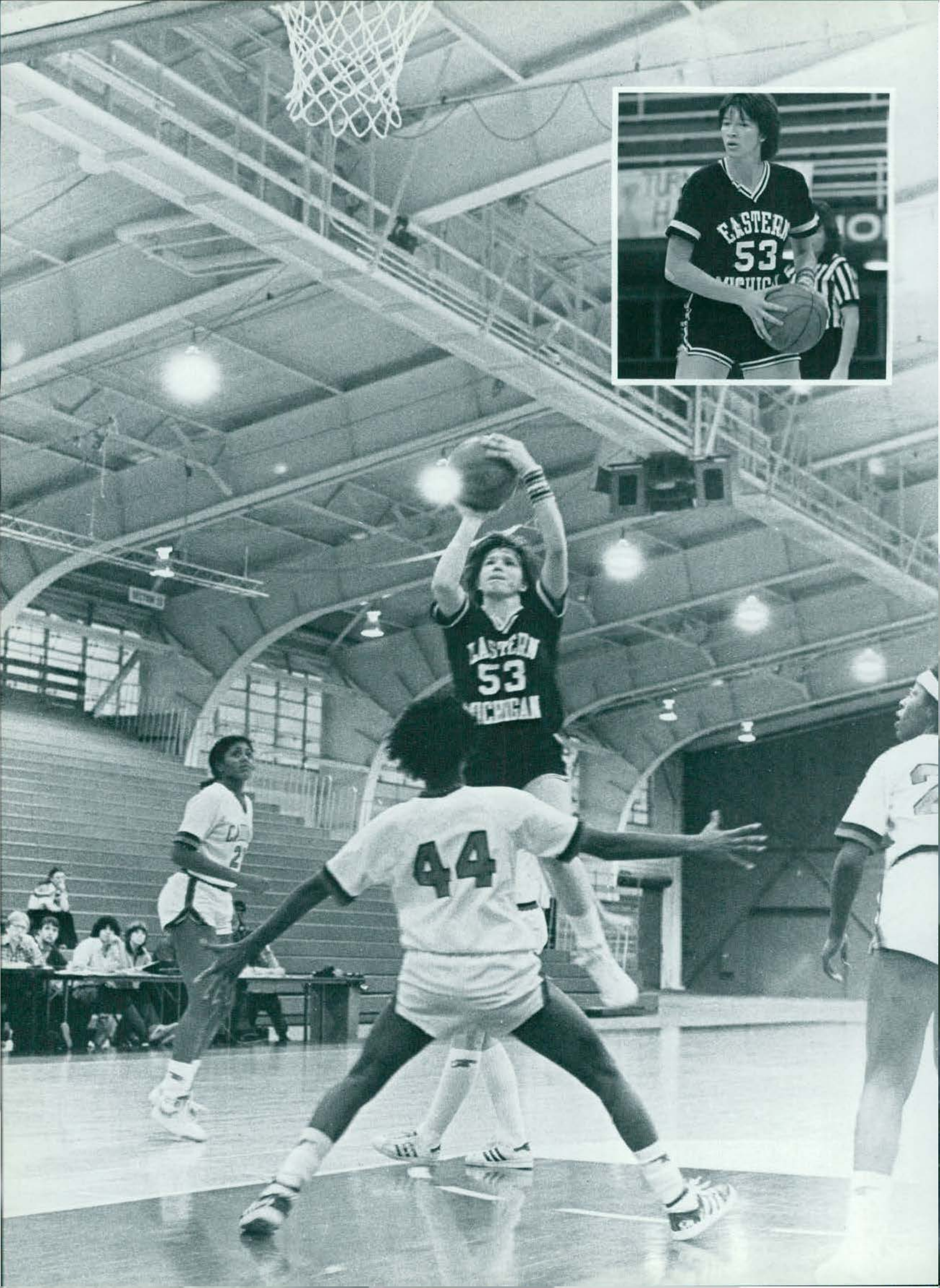
Agressiveness and a tough defense allowed the Hurons to open a 26-4 lead early in the game. The Cardinals were never able to make up the deficit as the Hurons coasted to an 89-75 win. It was the first conference win of the season for the Hurons and the first win over Ball State by a Jim Boyce-coached EMU squad.

By mid-January, the Hurons' momentum looked as if it would carry the team once again to the MAC playoffs. □

—Tim Keenan



—R. Mascharka
AIRBORN ANTHONY WHITE outjumps his opponent in an attempt for an outside jump shot.



Cager coach Hart doesn't look back

Parting, they say, is such sweet sorrow—especially for someone in Eastern's women's basketball coach Kathy Hart's shoes.

Losing three of the team's top offensive guns would have left most coaches crying in their milk, but Hart did not lose any sleep over it.

"I don't try to look back," Hart said before the season. "I'm just anxious to start the season."

Anxious or not, she still had to contend with the losses of Laurie Byrd, Denise Allen and Joy Ganzel, who all graduated. Undaunted, Hart spent the off-season doing some heavy recruiting that has brought five new faces to Bowen Field House.

To help alleviate the void, freshmen Felica Hines of Auburn Heights, Cheryl Livisay of Ann Arbor, Delores McKinney of Saginaw, Daphne Mitchell of Detroit and transfer juniors Shelly Hill of Indiana and Jane Shaffer of Romulus were all brought in.

Along with the newcomers, were some holdovers from previous seasons. Returnees included seniors Patti Limb-Vetter of Union Lake and Sue Huff of Brighton, junior Kris Matthes of Ida; and sophomores Jennifer Litomisky of Ovid-Elsie and Carla Campbell of Livonia.

With that, the cagers opened up the season in the

"Great White North" with decisive wins over Western Ontario and Waterloo. After wins against non-conference opponents Ferris State, the team dropped its next two to Oakland and the University of Detroit. At the EMU Tournament Dec. 1-11, the Hurons won the first game against Chicago Circle, but had to settle for the consolation prize—dropping the final game to Saginaw Valley.

From there, things began to get tough for Kathy Hart's team as it would drop its next five games to Notre Dame, Michigan State, Central Michigan and Bowling Green. Through it all, however, coach Hart did not panic.

"This is a developing team. I just have to be patient," said the seventh year mentor.

Her calmness payed off after getting back some of her starters from injuries and ineligibilities as the team began to turn things around. Posting a MAC win over Ball State, things were starting to look brighter.

"Miami is picked number one this year with us and Kent State up there," Hart said before the season's start. She finished with, "I expect to win it." □

—Larry O'Connor



TRANSFER STUDENT FROM Romulus Jane Shaffer (opposite) was Eastern's leading scorer through the first half of the season. The 5-10 junior goes up for a jump shot here against Saginaw Valley and (inset) searches for a teammate for which to

pass the ball. GUARD PATTI VETTER (above) finds herself trapped by a Cardinal player and looks for a way near the baseline. PONTIAC FRESHMAN SHARON Brown shows off her jump-shooting style that led her to a successful season.



—R. Mascharka

—R. Mascharka
—R. Mascharka



—M. Blashfield

A well-balanced season

Women gymnasts acquire new head coach

When women's gymnastics head coach Al David retired in late August, the team began a nationwide search for a replacement. After a month and a half of screening, reviewing and interviewing, Eastern

chose Steve Wilce as new head coach.

"This is a goal I've been working for the last five years...to have my own team," said Wilce.

Coaching women's gymnastics is not new to Wilce. Before accepting the job at Eastern, he worked as the assistant coach for Eastern Kentucky University from 1974-79 while still an undergraduate, and then again from 1980-82. He was also the assistant coach at the University of Massachusetts from 1979-80.

"This really isn't much of a change for me," Wilce said. "I've been coaching women all along."

There was a delay in practice time because of the time involved to choose a coach. The delay was viewed to have an effect on the team's performance at the Green and White meet.

"Our skills selection was not as great as it could have been," said Wilce.

Wilce also felt the delay would hinder the team's performance at the first two meets. Wilce was wrong.

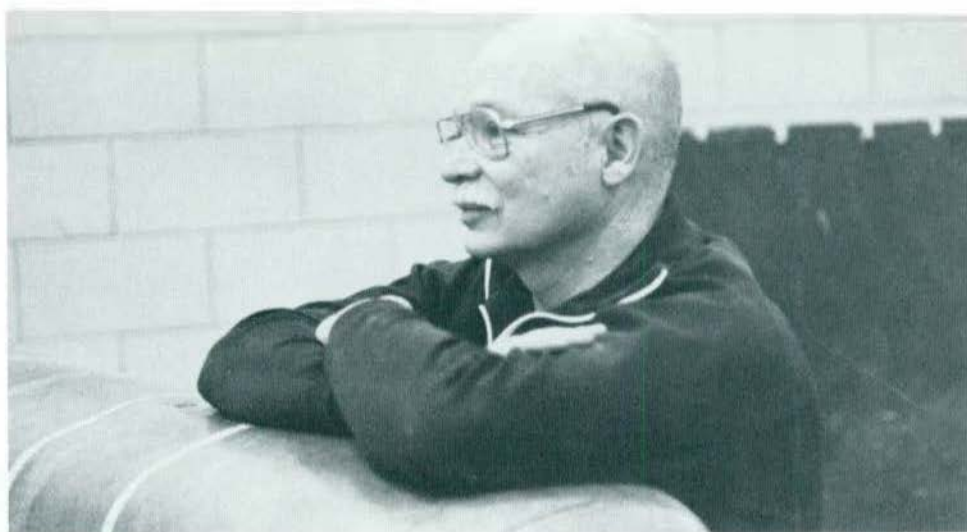


—P. Hurschmann

FLUSHING JUNIOR CARI Christensen (opposite) carefully points her toe during the balance beam competition against MAC rival Ball State. EASTERN'S MEN'S GYMNASTICS team co-captain Merle Pelham, Hastings senior, shows stern concentration as he holds himself up on the parallel bars during a practice. COACH MARV JOHNSON watches his team work out while relaxing against a pommel horse.

The first two meets were wins for the Hurons—over Kent State, 164.7-154.45 and over the University of Michigan, 164.7-159.4.

Following those two big wins, the lady Hurons were handed a close loss from Bowling Green in an away meet. The loss came despite the fine



—M. Blashfield

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS TEAM (Front row) Nancy Steeby, Anne Chadwick, Holly Fitch, Linda Giordano, Tonya Olwekowski. (Back row) Audrey Novak, Cari Christensen, Mary Spencer, Therese Deigert, Sonya McGhee, Sue Steeby.

all-around efforts of the Huron's Mary Spencer, (33.60), Indiana sophomore, and Kalamazoo junior Sue Steeby (33.00).

Cari Christensen, Flushing junior, led the field in the vault with a 8.95 score.

A week later, the locals beat Ball State at home, 163.95-158.10.

Seasonal bests were turned in by Sonya McGhee, Detroit senior and team captain, on the uneven bars (8.7) and tied with Christensen on the

balance beam with 8.55.

Christensen also held the seasonal best through January in the vault event. Steeby scored an 8.7 on the floor exercise and Spencer had a 34.05 in the all-around competition.

Co-captains of Eastern's men's gymnastics team Steve Sydor and Merle Pelham started off the season with a bang, both showing they have what it takes to lead Eastern to Mid-American Conference conten-

(continued on page 159)



—M. Blashfield

Veterans Sydor, Pelham lead men's gym contingent

(continued from page 157)

tion this year.

Sydor, Livonia senior, led the all-rounders in the Green and White meet with a score of 49.1 for the Green Team, and tied with Allen Park senior Mark Bixler on the vaulting event with a score of 9.25.

Pelham, Hastings senior, followed closely with an all-around score of 47.0 for the White Team. He also took high score on parallel bars with an 8.35.

Other high scores at the meet were Hillsdale junior Ron Worth who took an 8.8 floor exercise and Jon Coutts, Trenton sophomore, who led on the pommel horse event with an 8.15.

With so many potential record-breakers, Eastern had more than just a positive outlook.

"We hope to end up about third or fourth in the league. If we can do that we'll have good year," said Coach Marv Johnson.

The team is much improved over the one from last year which was plagued with a series of ineligibilities.

"Last year we had a terrible eligibility problem," said Johnson. "We could not go at our events properly."

With four seniors, a junior and a sophomore returning, Johnson added more depth to the team with five freshmen and looked as if they would combine their talents to score big in the MAC. □

—Tony Noto

PREPARING HERSELF FOR a difficult move on the balance beam is women's gymnastic stand-out Mary Spencer. The Indiana sophomore led the Hurons with seasonal bests in the balance beam (9.0), the floor exercise (8.85), and the all-around (35.05). YPSILANTI JUNIOR MARK Chadwick gains a difficult angle by holding himself upside down on the still rings.



—P. Hurschmann

'Unattached' grapplers hinder Huron success

Although the Eastern Michigan wrestling team finished 14th in their first tournament of the 1982-83 season, their accumulated 18 points was not completely indicative of the team's performance.

Due to the NCAA regulations governing the Ohio Open in Athens, a number of transfer students on Eastern's squad were required to wrestle "unattached" until the beginning of the new term.

—R. Mascharka

The "unattached" EMU members scored a total of 15.5 points.

Coach John Eisley was pleased with his team's performance. "It was our first tournament of the season and it showed we can compete with the best in the MAC," he said.

Holt freshman Mark Leyrer did "an outstanding job," according to Eisley. Leyrer, a state Class A high school champion last year, posted a 5-2 record

for the tournament with two pins.

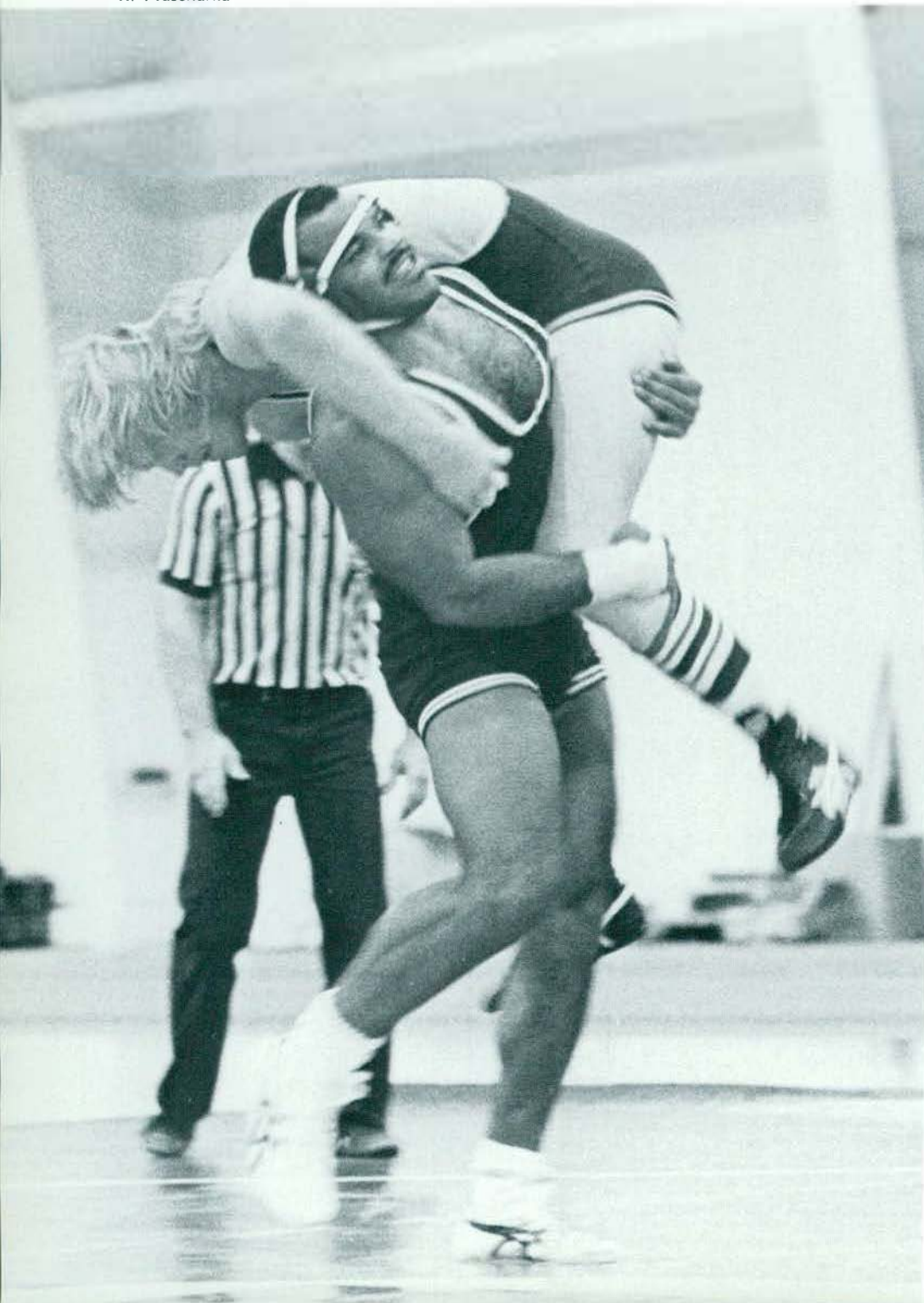
Jack Woltjer, a junior from Hastings, finished with a 3-2 mark. Woltjer wrestled twice against Toledo's Bob Preston, a MAC champion last season. In their first encounter, Preston won by a 7-2 margin. Woltjer got the last laugh in their second match, however, with a 5-1 victory.

Heavyweight Joe Showerman, Webberville senior, was 4-2 for the tournament. Especially satisfying for Showerman was a 5-2 win over CMU's Bob Ferrell. Ferrell had beaten Eastern's big man three times last season.

Eastern's next tournament, the Michigan Open in Mt. Pleasant, saw the locals finish 11th of 15 teams.

Once again, "unattached" wrestlers combined to score 27 points not credited to EMU. If the points were added in, the Hurons would have finished fifth.

The Hurons moved on to successfully defend the home mats against an invasion from the Radiers of Wright State. The Huron grapplers garnered four pins en route to a 30-14 non-conference victory.



—R. Mascharka

CARRYING 177 POUNDS of wrestler on his shoulders is sophomore Shawn Thatcher. The Mt. Clemens grappler helped lead the Hurons to early success. WEBBERVILLE SENIOR JOE Showerman prepares to make the move on his opponent while wrestling in the heavyweight class.

Southgate freshman Chris Magyar lost at 150-pounds to allow Wright State a temporary 11-9 reprieve, but successive victories by Leyrer and Clarkston freshman Bruce Burwitz locked up the match for Eastern.

Performances by the veterans of the squad, combined with the emergence of some of the freshmen, is what kept Eislely optimistic through the season.

One freshman standout kept Eislely's attention during the season.

"Mark (Leyrer) is doing an outstanding job for us," Eislely said at mid-season. "He pinned his (Toledo) opponent in just two minutes of the first round. He (Leyrer) was beaten by the same guy earlier in the year, so it was sort of a revenge match."

““

"... it showed we can compete with the best in the MAC."

—John Eislely

””

Kent State, five time MAC champions, could only tie the hot Hurons at 24. The Hurons were shut down until 142-pound Brighton freshman Tom

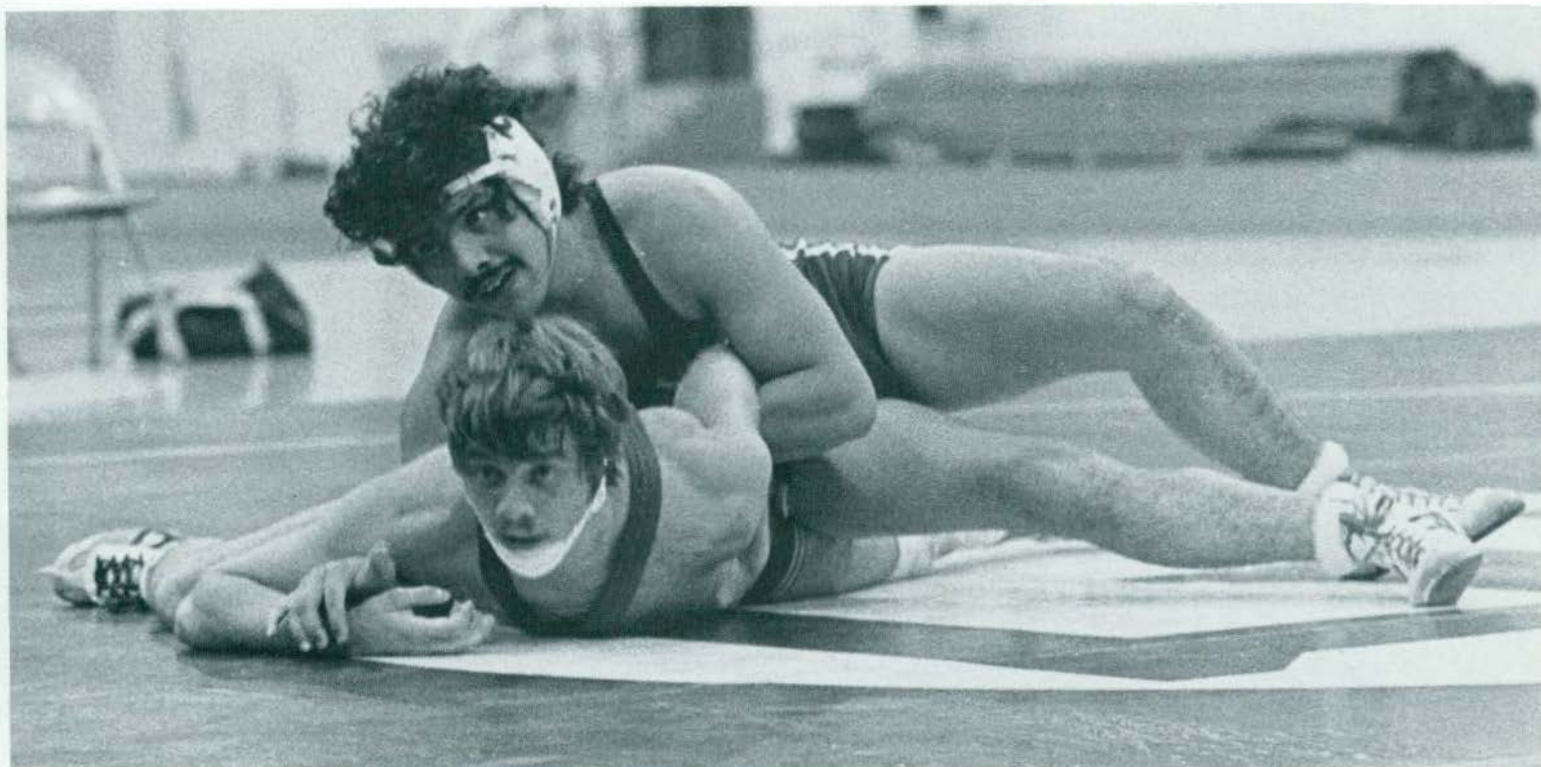
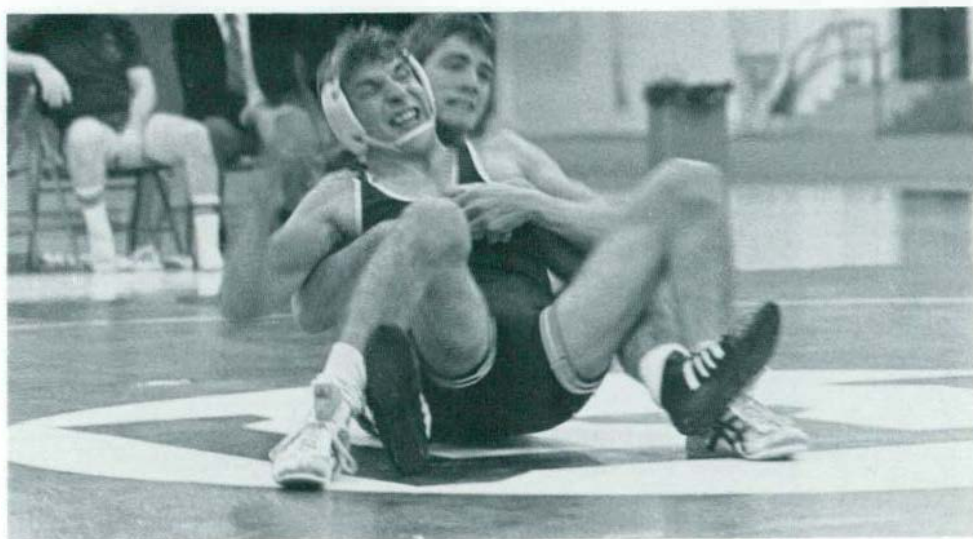
Harris pinned Kent's Rick Wilson at 2:24. This touched off a streak as 150-pound Woltjer defeated defending MAC champion Alan Childers, 10-6.

Leyrer pinned Ron Baker at 3:51 to up his record to a 15-7 on the year.

It looked like the grapplers would have a successful season despite the early loss of points from the Huron "unattached" transfers. □

—Tony Ngo

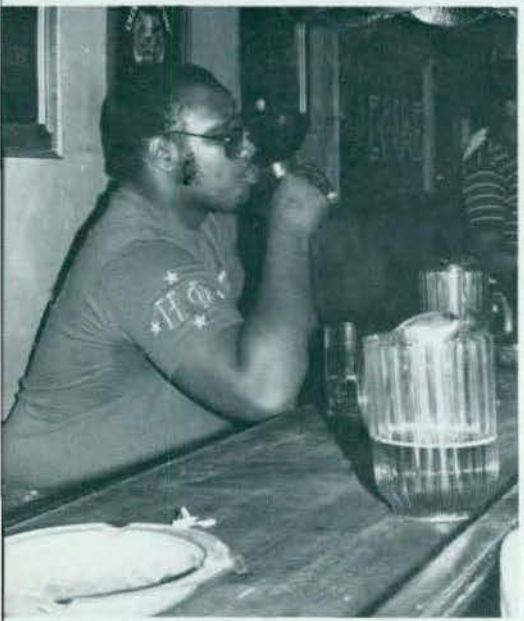
HEAVYWEIGHT JOE SHOWERMAN (right) secures a hold on his opponent in the Green and White meet. CO-CAPTAIN CRAIG PETOSKEY finds himself in a turn-around situation while 158-pound freshman Keith Fisher (bottom) looks to the referee for a decision while trying to pin his man.



—R. Mascharka



-T. Noto

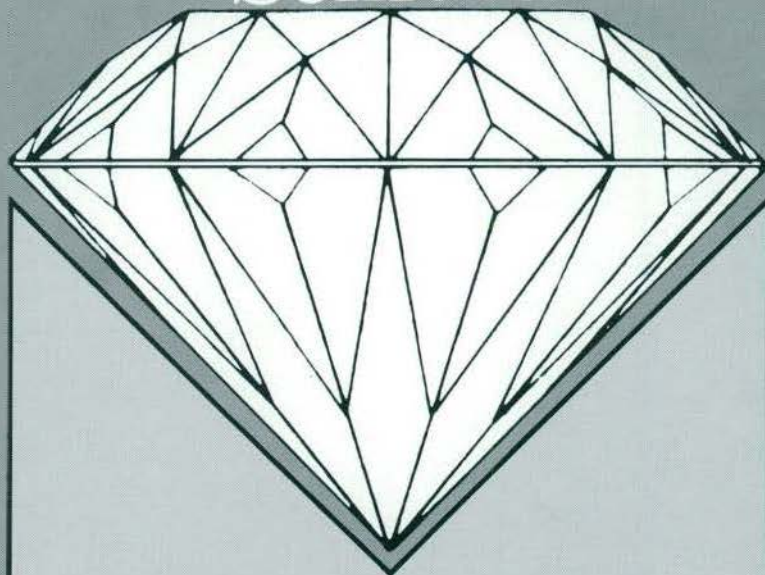


-T. Noto

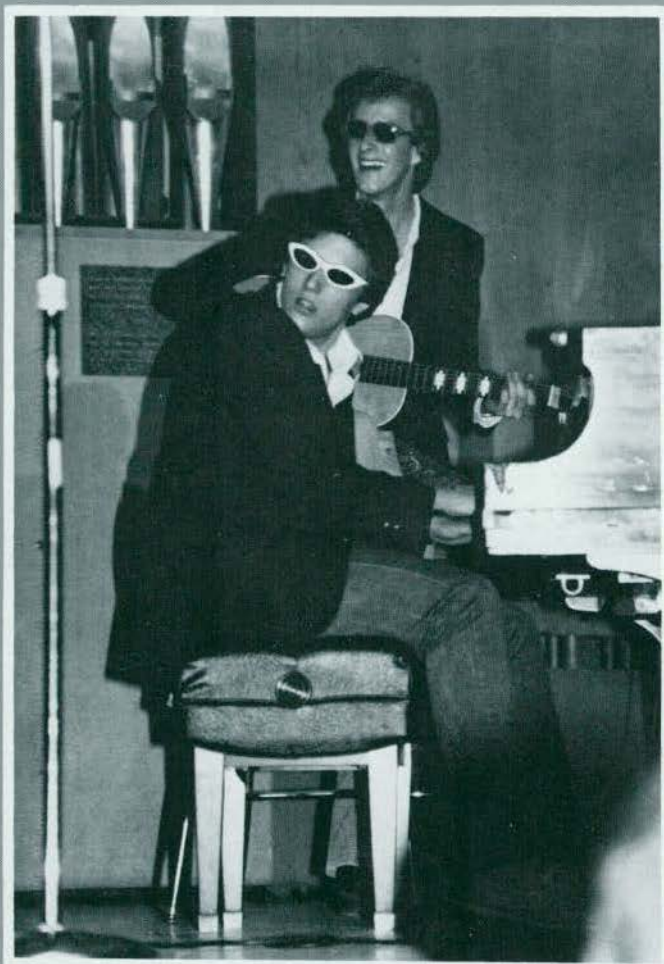


-T. Noto

Seniors



GROSSE POINTE PARK senior Jane Lechner takes a few minutes between classes to chat with Harper Woods senior Tim Keenan. ENJOYING A COLD beer while listening to the band at the Spaghetti Bender is senior Lewis Phillips. LOOKING OVER THE new agenda for the Student Government meeting is Craig Hubbard. The Milford senior is Student Government's Rules Committee Chairman. BACKING UP GARY Bowden during the Homecoming King and Queen talent show are seniors John Weaver and Jack MacDonald. The accompaniment must have helped as Bowden eventually became Homecoming King.



—T. Noto

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Another connotation for “a diamond in the rough” is that of a stone in its original, rugged form. When a student enters EMU as a freshman, he is much like the rough diamond—uncut, coarse, lusterless—but after four or more years of education he is highly polished, precisely cut and worth more to the public than he was while in the rough stage. He is a graduating senior, and Eastern acts like a diamond cutter in that it shapes the “stone” for the future.

Seniors have been through extensive changes since their first year in college. They deserve congratulations and credit for finishing and receiving their degrees. They are unique from the rest of the student body because they are honored on graduation day. They are educationally developed, “polished” people apart from those still developing—they are diamonds in the rough. □

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Arts/Sciences

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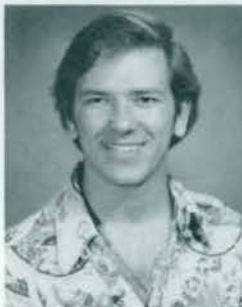
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FARROLYN BOND

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TIMOTHY L. BOOTH

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GARY BOWDEN

Dayton, OH

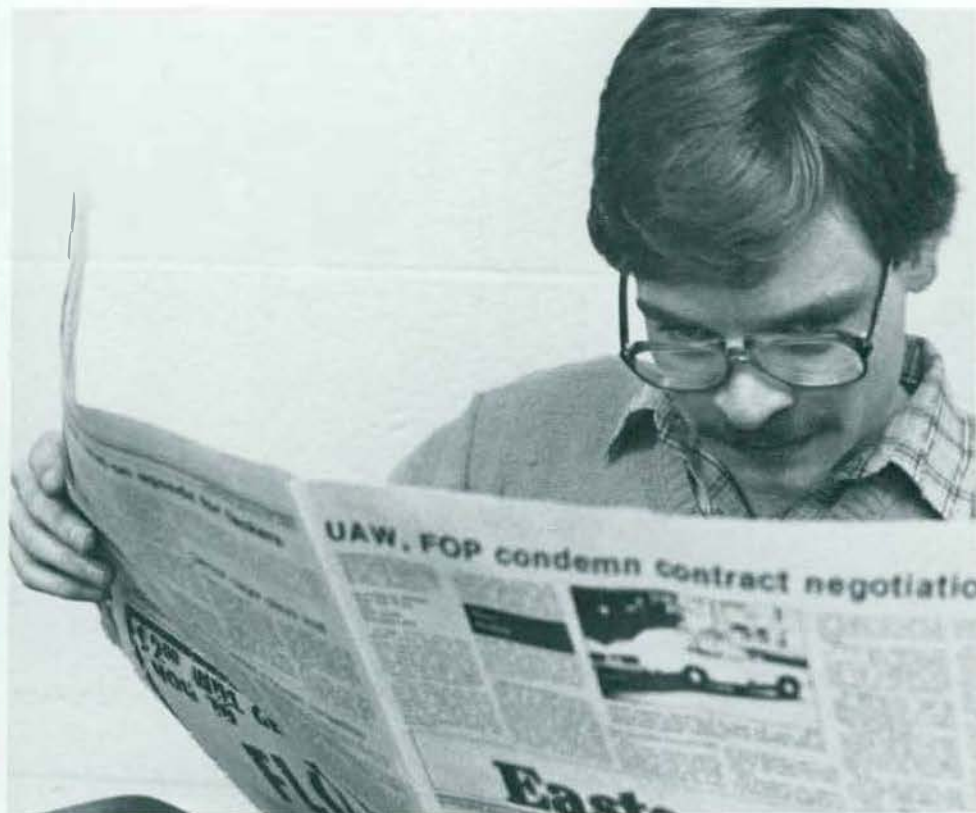
DAVID BROOKS

Lansing

CAROL BRYN

Brooklyn, NY





WESTLAND SENIOR MIKE O'Connor peruses the Eastern Echo for the latest news pertaining to his chosen field, political science.

-T. Hcto



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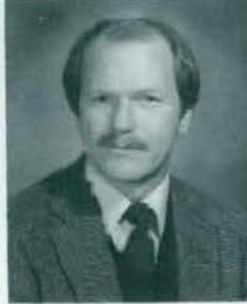
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SCOTT HILL
Holly



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PATRICIA HORAN
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LOUIS HORGER
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LISA HOTTEN
Sterling Heights



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WILLIAM HUDDLESTON
Detroit
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JENNIFER JABLONSKI
Mt. Clemons

JENNY JABLONSKI, A Mt. Clemens senior majoring in radio/TV/film, returns to her seat after conversing with a classmate in her Contemporary Problems in Journalism class.



- T. Noto

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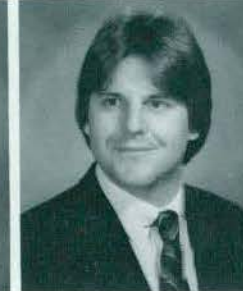
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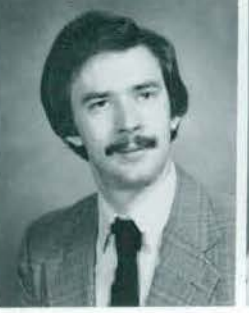
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Ann Arbor



SPEECH AND DRAMATIC Arts major Michael Bailey uses his acquired skills when portraying "Buck Barris" in the Bong Show.

-B. Brock

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Holly
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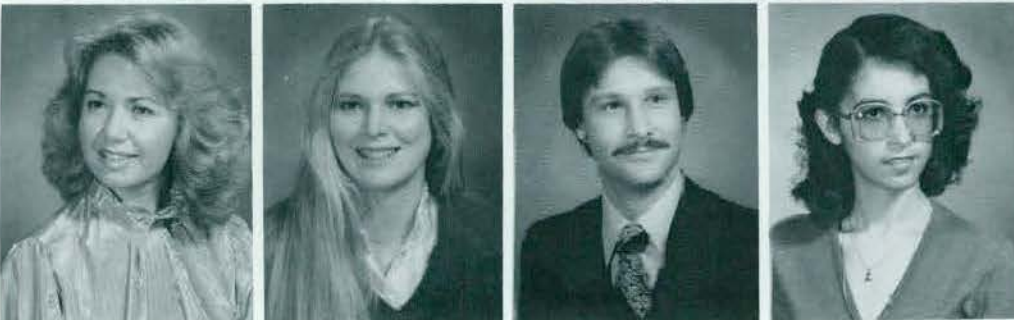
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 Ypsilanti

BUSINESS MAJORS MIKE Toth, Nanette Winter and Mark Barrons discuss vacation plans at a Christmas party. The three seniors used their business skills while working on the Eastern Echo advertising staff.



-P. Hurschmann

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Detroit



STEVE ERNAT

Center Line

BRAYSLEY FAMUREWA

Ypsilanti

DEBRA FARMER

Westland

LINDA FIONDA

Detroit





DEBRA FISCHER
Parma
EDWARD FREGSINGER
Belleville
MARK GAGNEAU
Ann Arbor
GEORGE GILLIGAN
Ann Arbor



LAWRENCE GILLIKIN
Dearborn Heights
KEITH GRIFFITH
Brooklyn
THERESA HALL
Oxford
JEFFREY HANS
Tecumseh



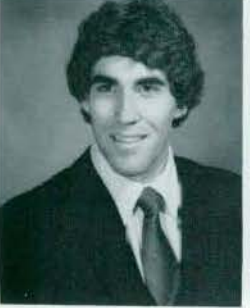
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KARI HARBARCUK
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SHERRIE HARDEN
Flint
CAROL HARRIGAN
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FRANCENE HARRIS
Chicago, IL
GLEN HARRISON
Livonia
HASNAWATI HASSAN
Kedah, Malaysia
SUSAN HELLENBERG
Oscoda



ERIC HENDERSON
Upper Marlboro, MD
MICHELE HENDERSON
Dearborn
VALERIE HENSHAW
Canton
CRAIG HEPLER
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Detroit
TERI HOLMES
Allen Park

JOAN HOOD
Ypsilanti
CAROL HOOT
Livonia
BRIDGETT HORNBUGOR
Grand Rapids
BRAD HUNT
Lake Orion



CAROL HUTSKO
Garden City
JAMAL IBRAHIM
Ypsilanti
LORRAINE JANICKE
Dearborn Heights
PETER JAVARINIS
Trenton



TRACY JENKINS
Ypsilanti
SHEILA JOHNSON
Ypsilanti
JIM KAERCHER
Dexter
GERALD KARASINSKI
Redford



GEOFF KEENEY
Birmingham
JOYCE KELLEY
Brighton
PAUL KISAK
Brighton
KARRON KNIGHT
Ann Arbor



JULIE KOLEDO
Royal Oak
ALAIN KRUG
Canton
CHARLES LANDAN
Philadelphia, PA
EDWARD LARSEN
Ypsilanti



NORBERT LEIB
Saline
TRICIA LEMAN
Grosse Ile
CHRISTOPHER LEZOVICH
Vernon
CAROL LOTITO
Saint Clare Shores





BENJAMIN MADUKA
Ypsilanti
SANDRA MAGEE
Ypsilanti
JEFFERY MAGGARD
Ypsilanti
WALDEMAN MARTINEZ
Ypsilanti



RANDALL MASCHARKA
Ypsilanti
LINDA MATHERS
Livonia
BEN MATTISON
Ann Arbor
KATHLEEN MAYCOCK
Ypsilanti



JACK McDONALD
Ann Arbor
KAREN MOCADLO
Westland
CATHERINE MOORE
Darien, IL
MICHAEL MUSQUERA
Dearborn Heights



SHIRLEY MYSZKOWSKI
Inkster
DEBBIE NICOPOLIS
Northville
STEVEN NORTHEY
Ypsilanti
KATHLEEN NUGENT
Farmington Hills



ENY NWADINOB
Umuahia, Nigeria
SUSAN O'ROURKE
Ypsilanti
LINDA PAN
Ann Arbor
IOANNIS PAPAPOPOULOS
Ypsilanti



LISA PATANIA
Monroe
BRITISH PATTERSON
Hamtramck
MARK PAUZE
Fond du Lac, WI
KATHY PERION
Dundee

BRIAN PINFOLD

Dearborn

KAREN POWELL

Whitmore Lake

JOHN PRICE

Livonia

RUSSELL RANKE

Pontiac



AMY RENAUD

Ann Arbor

DANIEL RICE

Redford

KELLY ROBISON

Dearborn Heights

ANTHONY ROSELLI

Warren



JOSE RUIZ

Ypsilanti

DANIEL RUTKOWSKI

Livonia

LAURA SAMPEY

Ypsilanti

EDNA SAMUEL

Pontiac



MOHN NOOR SANDIMAN

Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

LAURENCE SCHERR

Kettering, OH

SAMAD ABDUL SHAMSHUL

Kelantan, Malaysia

LYNNE SHAW

Redford



SUE SJOGREN

Ann Arbor

WANDA SMYERS

Flint

ZULKEFLI SOHAIMI

Ypsilanti

LAURA SPRING

Ann Arbor



CHRISTOPHER STARKEY

Grosse Ile

ROSEMARY ST. GERMAIN

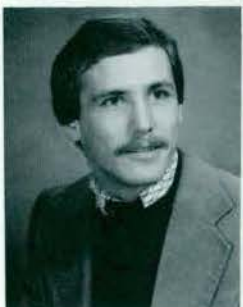
Ypsilanti

RENEE STROMP

Rockwood

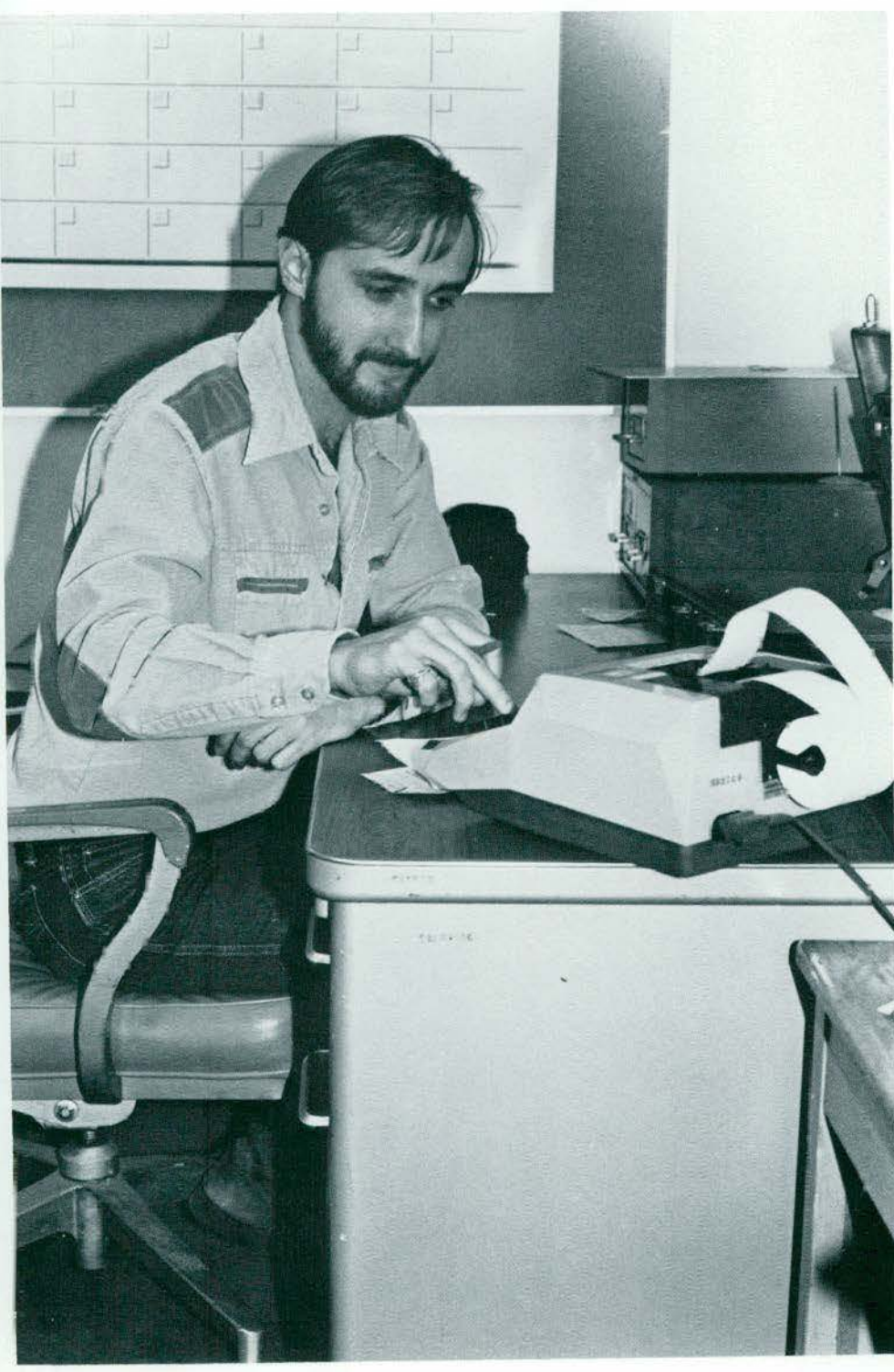
EILEEN STUTLER

Ann Arbor





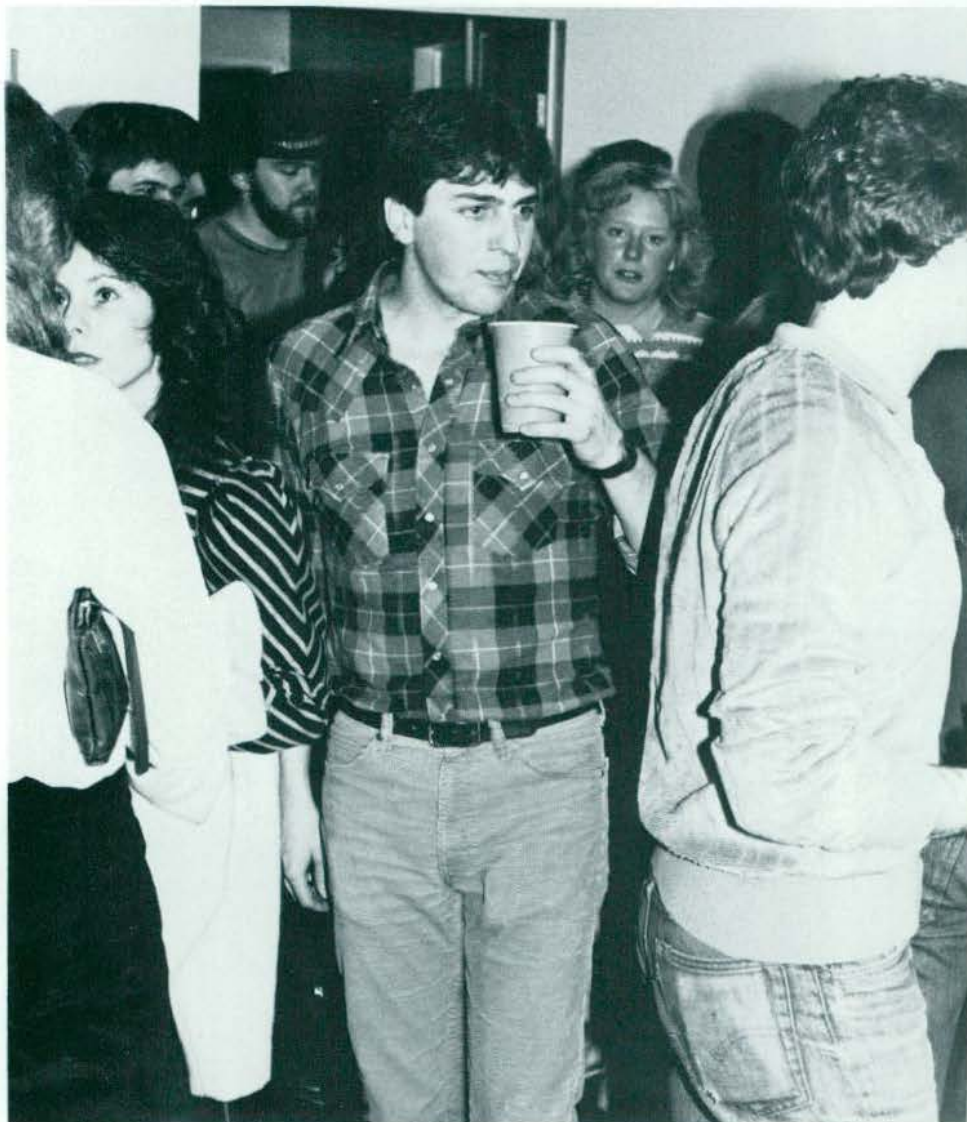
MAJID SUBEH
Ann Arbor
DANIEL SUTTON
Ypsilanti
GAIL SWAILES
Dearborn
MANAR TAWAKKOL
Ann Arbor



SENIOR BUSINESS STUDENT Hank Brigman uses his management and accounting skills in his job as advertising manager for the Eastern Echo.

-T. Noto

MANAGEMENT MAJOR CHARLIE Dew enjoys a cold beer at an off-campus apartment party in January. Dew, a Troy senior, also works at Campus Life as the coordinator of the C.L.C. Cinema.



-T. Noto

NATALIE TERRELL

Ypsilanti

KAREN THOMAS

Birmingham

KELVIN THOMAS

Detroit

VALMA THOMPSON

Detroit



MICHAEL TOTH

South Lyon

KINGSLEY UDEALA

Ypsilanti

DAVID VANDEPUTTE

Mt. Clemens

LAURIE VOGEL

Saline





LORETTA WALSH
 Davison
BARRY WALUZAK
 Garden City
JACQUELINE WARREN
 Southgate
STEVEN WARREN
 Kalamazoo



MARY BETH WAWRZASZEK
 Ypsilanti
MICHAEL WEBER
 Northville
DEBORAH WEIL
 Canton
MARIANNE WIKTOR
 Canton



DAVE WILCOX
 Walled Lake
MICHAEL WILLARD
 Westland
JEFFREY WILLIAMS
 Livonia
NANETTE WINTER
 Waterford



MICHAEL WRIGHT
 Redford
LINDA YEE
 Allen Park
ARISTIDES YIALLOURIDES
 Trenton
SOTIRIOUS ZAHARIAS
 Ypsilanti



DALE ZAHM
 Livonia



College of Education

JOAN ALBULOV

Dearborn

JILL BEGER

Warren

MELIA BELL

Ann Arbor

ROSEL BONACCI

Ypsilanti



PAMELA BRANCH

Warren

BARBARA BRUBAKER

Blissfield

LINDA BURNETT

Ypsilanti

JANE COBB

Charlestown, NH



PAT MURPHY AND Ric Anger educate themselves in the fine art of video game playing during Greek Night at the Spaghetti Bender.



- T. Noto



BARBARA COOPER
Temperance
GERALDINE CORELLA
Milford
MARIE DABNEY
Ypsilanti
LAWRENCE DIGON
Warren



SUSAN DUNN
Oak Park
LINDA DUNNUCK
Spring Arbor
EULA EADDY
Ann Arbor
LYNETTE EISELE
Dexter



RAMZI EL-ACHKAR
El-Meten, Lebanon
BARBARA EPPS
Benton Harbor
DIANE FERRARI
Livonia
LYNN FOUNTAIN
Saline



ISASC GININDZA
Nalangano, Swaziland
ROBERT GLOBKE
Ferndale
DEBBIE GOWAN
Ypsilanti
ANDREA GREEK
Sterling Heights



JOYCE GREEN
Inkster
MAUREEN GROGAN
Orchard Lake
JAMIE HACKETT
Grosse Pointe Farms
CHRISTINE HAGNER
New Era



KARLA JOY HEATER
Ypsilanti
CHERYL HOLLOWAY
Westland
JUDY HOOVER
Ypsilanti
CRAIG HOWE
Great Britian

ANDREW HOWELL
Farmington
JEANETTE JACQUES
Detroit
ANGELA JORDAN
Cleveland Heights, OH
PATTI KERR
Highland



WENDY LARSON
Farmington Hills
LISA LICATA
Brighton
MARGARET LONGBRAKE
Garden City
DEBRA LOYNES
Novi



EDWARD LUCIUS
Westland
ABEL LUKHELE
Mbabane, Swaziland
DEBORAH MACDONALD
Trenton
DONNA MARKLEY
Norton, MA



DIANA MARTINDALE
St. Marys, OH
KAREN MATTSON
Ypsilanti
NINETTE MAY
Romulus
ALICE McCORMCK
Carleton



PORTIA MCINTOSH
Detroit
ANN MEACHUM-LOHNER
Traverse City
GLEN MEISEL
Garden City
MICHELE MEREDYK
Taylor



ELIZABETH MITCHELL
South Lyon
NETTIE MONROE
Webberville
DIANA MOWAT
Rochester
CYNTHIA NICKERSON
Ypsilanti





KIM NOLAN
West Bloomfield
DONNA NOLAN
Monroe
LORI OLSZEWSKI
Sterling Heights
RENE OUELLETTE
Ypsilanti



AMY TANNER, SPECIAL Education major, takes part in a white cane race during Handicap Awareness Week in late October.

—M. Blashfield

WYANDOTTE SENIOR FRAN Rieger talks with her newly-made friend, 4-year-old Arthur Maurer. Since Fran is an education major, she takes time out to observe and talk with children at the Day Care Center to help her relate to them on a better level.



- T. Noto

MICHELLE OZARK

Grosse Ile

LUCILLE PLATA

Dearborn Heights

ELIZABETH PORTER

Bloomfield Hills

DEBORAH PURVEE

Kendall, NY



LINDA RANDOLPH

Adrian

MARY ROBINSON

Allen Park

ANNE ROGALLE

New Boston

AUDREY ROSS

Lorain, OH





NATALIE ROSTER
Ypsilanti
WALTER SANGSTER
Ypsilanti
ANGELA SCHMID
Clarkston
LEANNE SHIFLET
Livonia



THERESA SKILES
Livonia
ANGIE ST. JOHN
Allen Park
THERESA TRAVERSE
Constantine
PATRICIA VOCKE
Mt. Clemens



KEVIN WALTON
Ypsilanti
SUSAN WALTON
Ypsilanti
BRENDA WARDA
Warren
NICOLETTE WEBER
Belleville



PAMELA WELSER
Ann Arbor
NANCY WERNER
Livonia
JOANN WILKINS
Trenton
ALBERT WILLIAMS
Detroit



FRANCES WILSON
Ann Arbor
LYNN WILSON
Livonia
BARBARA WINELAND
Jackson
MARY YOUNG
St. Clair Shores



BILL YUSUF
London, England

College of
Health/Human Services

BARBARA AGUIRRE
 Ypsilanti
ALJOUHARAH ALAJAJI
 Ann Arbor
FATMA AL-DABAL
 Dubai, UAE
ELIZABETH ALLEN
 Dearborn Heights



JAYNE BAUER
 Ida
RICHARD BEACH
 Westland
GAYLE BERK
 Livonia
JUDITH BLACK
 Monroe



TERRY BOND-MANVILLE
 Ypsilanti
ELAINE BOTT
 Ann Arbor
MARY BOUGHFMAN
 Owosso
STEPHANIE BOWENS
 Ann Arbor



DEBORAH BOWMAN
 Detroit
CRYSTAL BRIGHAM
 South Lyon
CATHERINE BUDDIE
 Rocky River, OH
LINDA BURNS
 Dearborn



DONNA BUTLER
 Detroit
MARY ELLEN CARNEY
 Dearborn
MELINDA COCHRAN
 Ann Arbor
DENISE CORMAN
 Romulus



CHRIS COUTANT
 Sault Saint Marie
CATHERINE CROFT
 Detroit
MELBA CURRIE
 Detroit
MARGARET CURRIER
 Detroit





DEBRA DANYO

Allen Park

LILLIANNE DARGIS

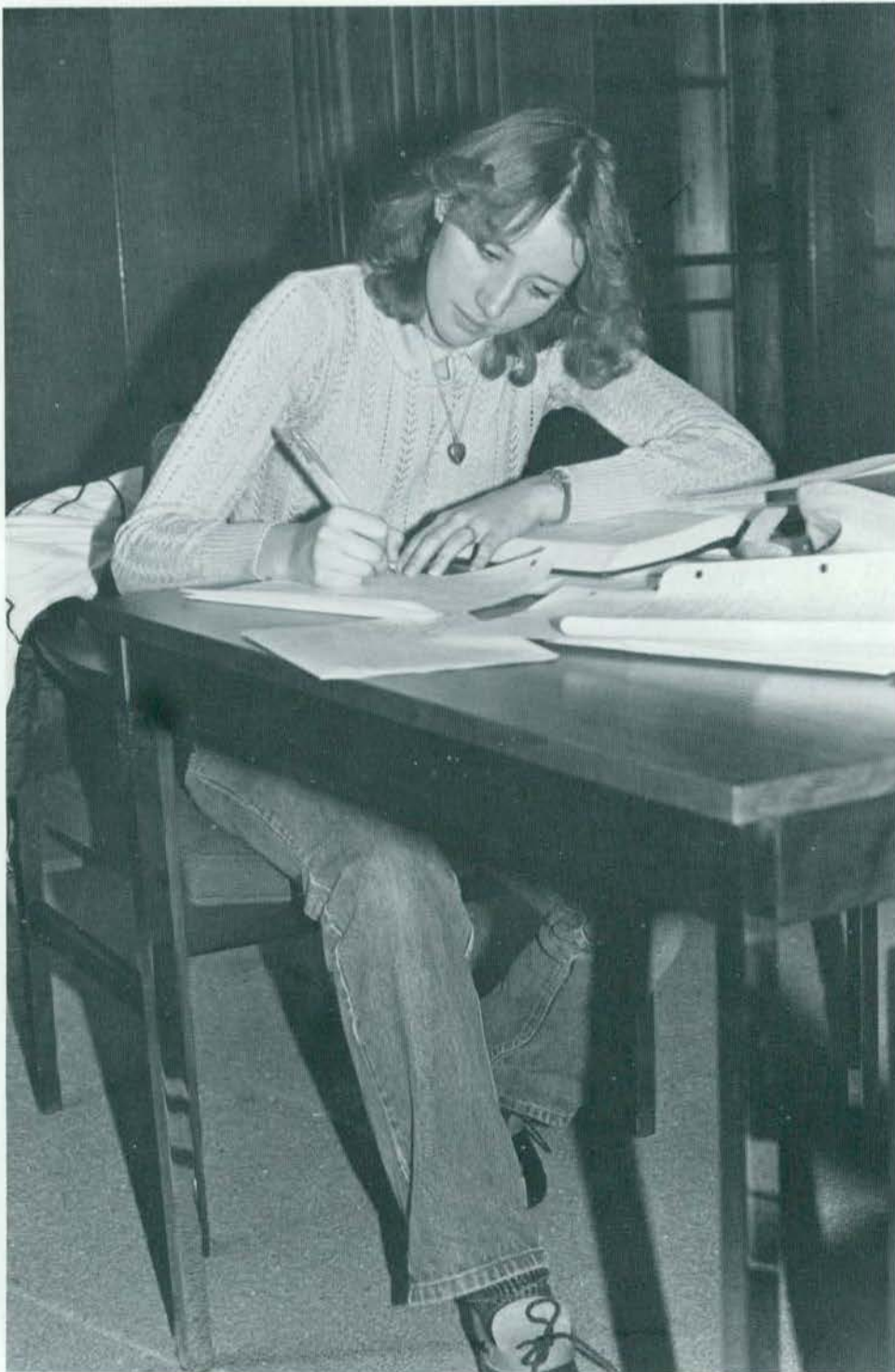
Ypsilanti

DARLENE DeRUBEIS

Walled Lake

PAULA DONNELLON

Port Huron



ROMULUS SENIOR DEBBIE Filer works diligently on her nursing homework in the King Hall lounge.

-T. Noto

HEALTH AND HUMAN Services majors Gayle Roberts-Walker, Marcie McKaig, Hope Carroll and Neeta Patel discuss the most efficient way to set up furniture for a floor plan in their interior design class.



- T. Noto

JEANINE EDDY
Roseville
LYNNE GAYNIER
Newport
WENDY GRIMSLEY
Romulus
KATHLEEN HABERL
Howell



KAREN HARRIS
Cincinnati, OH
JAYNE HOGREFE
Lorain, OH
DENISE HUNT
Grosse Pointe Park
CINDY HUTTON
Ann Arbor





NANCY JIMENEZ
Westland
DEBORAH KARAS
Westland
KAREN KELLY
Dearborn
SOPHIA KIMMONS
Detroit



PAULA KOPKA
Brooklyn
KENT KRAFT
Sturgis
CRISTINE LAMBERSON
Saline
ROCHELLE LEVIN
West Bloomfield



BARBARA MALONE
Detroit
DAVID MARTINEZ
Milan
ANGELA McCOWIN
Detroit
RACHELLE McKENZIE
Detroit



KAREN McKINNON
Detroit
PAMELA McNETT
Ypsilanti
CYNTHIA NICHOLS
Ypsilanti
MICHELLE OWEN
Trenton



DOUGLAS PERLIN
Ann Arbor
SUSAN PLEVEK
Wayne
CAMILLE RABINSKI
Dearborn Heights
SHEILA RAYMOND
Ypsilanti



PATTI REARDON
Parma
KAREN ROESKE
Detroit
CHERYL RUSH
South Lyon
DONNA SCHILLER
Chelsea

CATHERINE SCHMID
Southfield
TERESA SCHROEDER
Onsted
JOSEPHINE SEALY
Ann Arbor
GENEVIEVE SIEFKER
Saline



KAREN SMALLEY
Iowa City, IA
RHONDA STEWART
Detroit
AMY TAPPEN
Redford
SALLY TAURIAINEN
Ypsilanti



EDITH TENNANT
Ypsilanti
MARK TENNANT
Ypsilanti
JANE TOZER
Detroit
KATHERINE UNDERHILL
Freeport, IL



BRENDA VAN OCHTEN
Linwood
LAURA VINCENT
Detroit
LAURIE WARONOFF
Southfield
SUSAN WASCHER
Battle Creek



JANET WEINGART
Livonia
CHARLOTTE WIARD
Ypsilanti
CHERIE WILSON
Ypsilanti
KATHLEEN WILSON
Garden City



LEANNE WINDSOR
Bellevue, OH
MARY WISNIEWSKI
Dearborn Heights
DAWN YASENCHAK
Carleton
HANAN YASIN
Ann Arbor





VICKI YEARY
Southgate
SUSAN YOCUM
Southgate



TESTING AGGLUTINATION REACTIONS is just one task that Lori Schaefer, Ann Arbor senior, must fulfill as she prepares for a career in medical technology.

- T. Noto

College of Technology

SENIOR JIM PINK, Ann Arbor computer graphics major, struggles to complete a computer program by rearranging blocks of information.



-T Ncte

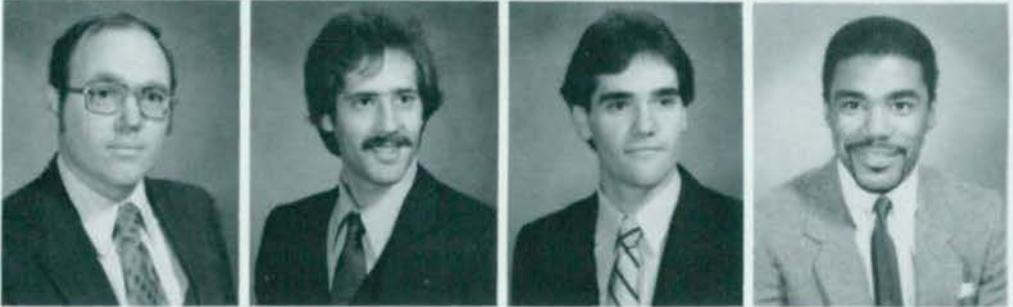
SUZANNE ALLEN
Mansfield, OH
BARBARA BARNES
Allen Park
CAROLYN CHURCHILL
Ypsilanti
LINDA DODGE
Ypsilanti



CATHERINE FINLAYSON
Canton
DOUGLAS GILDNER
Ann Arbor
EARL GOODWIN
Melvindale
FREDERICK GREEN
Ypsilanti



GERALD HARTENBURG
Ypsilanti
WILLIAM LAMBERT
Warren
RICHARD LEPPING
Livonia
MARK MASSIE
Detroit

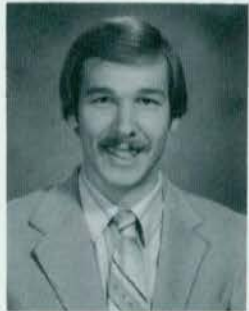


JAMES MICHALEK
Canton
JOHN MILLER
Redford
ROBERT MILLIGAN
Plymouth
ABDOLAH MOEZI
Ypsilanti





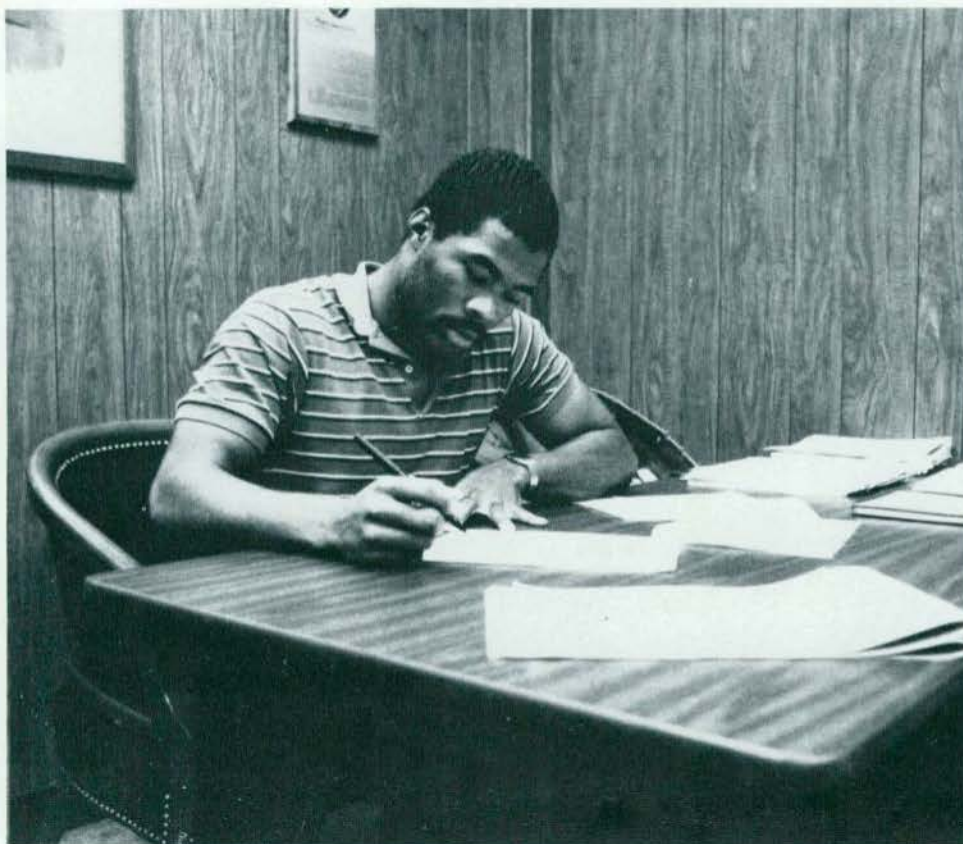
ELIZABETH O'KON
Harper Woods
TONY PARKER
Westland
ANDREW PILLSBURY
Ann Arbor
STEVEN RUSSELL
Ypsilanti



DARRYL SNABES
Garden City
ROBERT STEINBRECHER
Petersburg
SIMA TAHERI
Ypsilanti
LAUREN WIGNER
Troy



DANA WOOD
Ann Arbor



LANSING SENIOR BONJI Eonner tops off his college career and begins a new one as he signs a contract with the new USFL Michigan Panthers.

-P. Hirschmann

Buell

Floor photos by Tony Noto
Background photo by Tony Noto

FOURTH FLOOR BUELL (Front row) Castle Picre, Theresa Fjolek, Vickie Pruden, Leslie Warren. (Second row) Teri Schlump, Brenca Ely, Valerie Adams, Emily Vardenberg. (Back row) Jim McLeod, Steve Ciespie, Julia Theophilus, Rodney Ferguson, Darryl Sabes, Meagan Hurley, Curt McNamara, Phil Fielder.



THIRD FLOOR BUELL (Front row) Kris Williams, Dorina Martinis. (Second row) Shar Miller, Joan Salter, Susie Newland, Becky Eichauer, Jane E. Finn, Lisa DeMaria, Lesy Chen, Laura Miller, Susie Curler, Julie Lablanc. (Third row) Jeanne Billman, Lisa Brozgold, Kathy Jameson, Lori Lewandowski, Shelley Verral, Amy Blatt, Tammie Willis, Jeff Sekowski, Kathy Boss, Craig Temple. (Fourth row) Jeffrey T. Lawitzke, Brian Montgomery, David DeFresne, Dor Wendell, Kathy Wojack, Todd Seage, Wayne Williams, Paul Koniarz, Scott Winniz, Bill Long. (Back row) Ed Camacho, Jon Alumbaugh, Jeff May, Joel Vasquez, Andy Dunstin.



SECOND FLOOR BUELL (Front row) Denise Kratzer, Sheila Clark, Linda Treier, Kimchelle Troup. (Back row) Belisa Smith, Cheryl March, Dave Gierreit, Theresa L. Long, Becky Embry.



FIRST FLOOR BUELL (Front row) Kathryn Schafrenck, Rajan Patel, Diana Hubert, Kevin Bodin, Terri Soutworth, Robert Drake, John Maurer. (Back row) Sharon DeSloover, Karil May, Rick Ziegler, Alan Moanen, Martin Pczondek, Brent Johnson, Robn Woodruff, Julie L. Thomas.



GROUND FLOOR BUELL (Front row) Kevin DeRocs, Eric Andreasen, Julius Hill, John Knight, Donna L. Abbott, Laura Sielaff, Beth Mellen, Michele Limoges. (Second row) Arlette Chappo, Amy Tanner, Sue Reid, Kelly Long, Michele Hall, Teresa Kline, Debi Cameron, Carrie Folgar, Rick McMachell, Robert Corlin, Lisa Lozano. (Back row) Karla Renner, Tom Wells, Tracy Varler, Larry Lybeck, Kathy Antton, Terry Brown, Laura Schevchik, Robert Brock, Anita Robinson, Neil Gloger, Margaret Carter.



Best

Floor photos by Mickey Blashfield
Background photo by Tony Noto



FOURTH FLOOR BEST (Front row) Jeffrey S. Corley, David Dager, John Coy, Joseph M. O'Connor, Mark Libke, Keith Watassek. (Second row) Sam Foster, Mel Merritt, Kevin Reynolds, Kirk A. Nagley, John Percy, Frank Zimolzak, Thomas Jason. (Third row) Kenn Clouthier, Jim Dunakin, Joe Maher, Chris Debrito, Brent Patmos, Bruce Hobbins, Eugene Kitt, Tom Murphy, Joe Prang. (Back row) Pat Seward, Todd Tannery, Dirk Ruskowski, Thomas E. Apczynski, Gregg Timmons, Jeff Kleinsmith, Doug Daugherty, Greg Sippell.



THIRD FLOOR BEST (Front row) Bob Hoag, Eric Banks, Dave Daniels, Bob Doe, Bob Manardo, Tom Michno, Danny Sherbin. (Back row) Mark Jewett, Tony Burtle, John Stanko, Mike Murdock, Scott Strobel, Glenn Kwiatkowski, Ken Garbinski, Matthew Brown.



FIRST FLOOR BEST (Front row) David C. Lengel, Thomas Wagner, Bryan Brown, Brian Elliott, Chuck Morrin, Mark Cravens, Sylvester Jennings, Bob Bachinsky. (Second row) Brian McCann, Jim Robinson, Ron Lee, Tim Hughes, Dan Malin, Jim Bahr, Jim Thrall, Mark Welser, Dan Santavicca. (Back row) David A. Bloom, Randy Maters, Anthony R. Williams, Ron Goble, Dale Lohrmann, Alan Maliszewski, David Kusza, Paul Stano, Matt Skiba.



GROUND FLOOR BEST (Front row) Mike Wright, Mike Cebulski, Rich Royster, Tim O'Connor, Jeff Ryno, Chuck Monaco. (Second row) Colleen Clancey, Tom Scherlinck, Chris Starkey, Steve Ryan, Mark Covell, David Mancy. (Back row) Nate Clark, Jon Freenus, Bill Cufe, Michael Santonavich, Paul Caruso, Edward Skolarus, Larry Drexler.

BEST HALL

Downing

Floor photos by Tony Noto
Background photo by Tony Noto

FOURTH FLOOR DOWNING (Front row) Tonya Moore, Beth Welch, Darlene Wiese, Eleanor Roth, Catherine Abruzzi, Lori Stage, Renee Bennett, Loretta Colucci. (Back row) Jody Elliot, Shawn Kistler, Kim Tiede, Kim Nibbe, Faith Hallos, Ann Bair, Lori Green, Kathleen Eckel, Judy Purpur.



THIRD FLOOR DOWNING (Front row) Jane Monroe, Lisa Saylor, Debbie Ridiker, Laura Grunawalt, Karen Winkler, Eileen Pawelek, Barbara VanderLaan, Shar Beddow, Amy Roberts. (Second row) Julie A. Umlor, Nancy Jensen, Pam Marsili, Mary Wellman, Chris Ramer, JoAnne Killelea, Eliza Demetriou, Susan F. Jones, Pam Prater, Rosemarie Herbert, Ronda Land, Susan Muma. (Back row) Lisa Wolfe, Kim DeYoung, Jackie Brock, Lori Eisel, Vicki Schoeb, Debbie Moyer, Terri Pavlick, Lisa Sampsell, Paula DiNobile, Harriet Kramer, Colleen Cahill, Regina Brown, Linda Reese.



SECOND FLOOR DOWNING (Front row) Jeanne Scott, Mary Stuart, Dolores L. Jones, Heidi Galbraith, Julie McCarty, Gayle Berk, Michelle Potvin, Cheryl Eisenhauer, Karen Nofz, Donna Valchine. (Second row) Patty Chlebowski, Ellen Williams, Heather Winchel, Carol Sylvest, Laura Duncan, Kimi Barber, Kathy Torick, Gayle Woodliff, Susan Sibley, Tina Burley. (Back row) Barbara Roggenbuck, Julie B. Martin, Kathie Scarborough, Deb Williams, Annette Alverson, Betty Lehman, Arnell Eisenmann, Susan Snyder, Kathy Eichler, Maureen Deppert.



FIRST FLOOR DOWNING (Front row) Karen Lage, Sandra Ball, Lauren Meldrum, Julie Cumming, Nancy Domanian, Anna Amennuno, Janet Zoch, Diane Sarack, Julie Dallacqua. (Back row) Cheryl Gray, Annalorette Hazell, Dianna Dixon, Teresa Hintelman, Beth Rupp, Christine Wright, Jenny Jablonski, Belinda Harris, Donna Gray, Linda M. Starks, Michelle T. Moore, Aubrey Nowak, Lynn Minnebo, Ginny Schroeder.



GROUND FLOOR DOWNING (Front row) Karen Caleca, Michelle Ann Murray, Kathryn Marie Janus, Karin Valentine, Susan Kovac, Sandy Holm, Lecia Iacovoni, Michelle Bowers, Judith Hensler. (Second row) Lynne Gaynier, Dianne Poley, Tammy Waynick, Sharon Coleman, Catherine Goodrich, Barbara Krankel, Rebecca Word, Gayle Walls, Leiann Gross. (Back row) Kim Fudge, Chris Kampfert, Karen Heinen, Lynn Louwsma, Gretchen Banninga, Michelle O'Connor, Loreen Vickers, Sharen Bill, Cheryl Nowak.



Wise

Floor photos by Tony Noto
Background photo by Tony Noto



FOURTH FLOOR WISE (Front row) Darlene Davis, Pamela Scott, Nancy Stevens, Sylvia Boykins, Lisa Hackman, Yvette Tang, Ann Stevenson, Donnice Artis. (Second row) Leanne Windsor, Lisa Parker, Heidi Reichenbach, Kelly Walsh, Wendy Woerner, Cathy Stevenson, Karen Lawrence, Julie Peirick, Carolyn Whidby, Joy Gessler. (Third row) Michael Miller, Marilyn Reinwand, Lisa Lockridge, Deb Hinkle, Connie Ranly, Marie Behling, Jean Micik. (Fourth row) Mona Buyckes, Melinda Davis, Mary Wortman, Shari Holben, Michelle Eisler, Julie Gregg, Dina El Awar.



THIRD FLOOR WISE (Front row) Diane Hudson, Leslie Gilliam, Kimberly Trainor, Lori Martin, Carol Mourad, Christine Bristol, Carla Williams. (Second row) Mary Elkins, Nancy Paluszczak, Lynne Guilmet, Lynda Bowman, Suzanne Montry, Nancy Lynch, Nancy McClain, Valerie Fields. (Third row) Deanna Collins, Christa Gordon, Deirdre Neal, Helen Conley, Jacq. Meurs, Mary Ann Milalou, Beth Pattinson, Lisa Wroble, Teresa Shaffer, Sonya Davis, Karen Kolarchick.



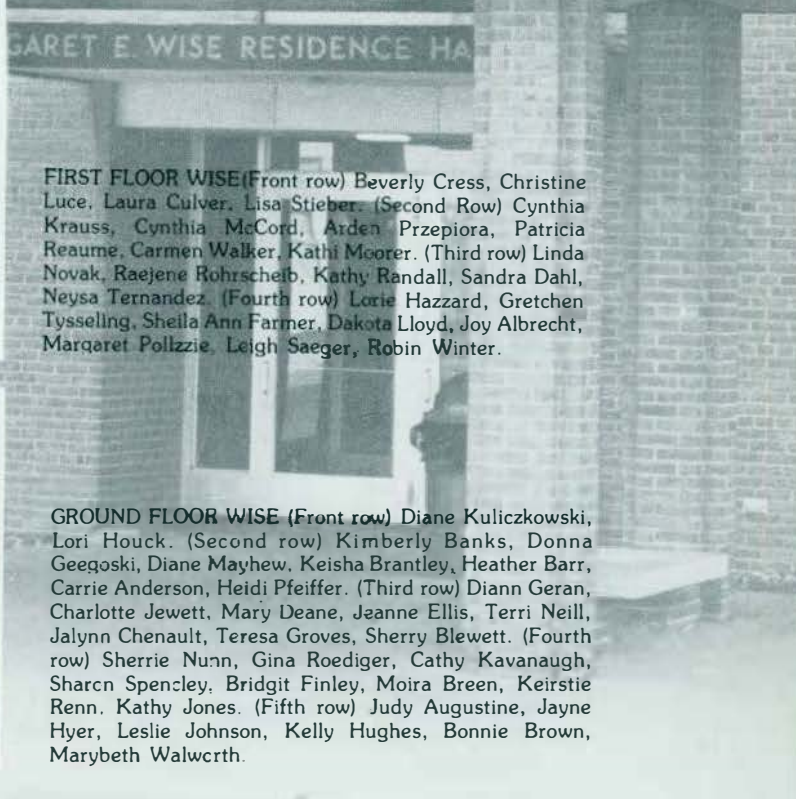
SECOND FLOOR WISE (First row) Mary Wenson, Monique Ballard, Sherri Ginns, Patty Papay, Donna Rossi, Debbie Saari. (Second row) Sandra Finn, Nancy Pionk, Julie Thomas, Louisa Beard, Geraldine Harvey, Chellie Jay. (Third row) Lillian Frazier, Denise McGarr, Judi Buzzi, Julie Graham, Lisa White, Cynthia Smith.



FIRST FLOOR WISE (Front row) Beverly Cress, Christine Luce, Laura Culver, Lisa Stieber. (Second Row) Cynthia Krauss, Cynthia McCord, Arden Przepiora, Patricia Reaume, Carmen Walker, Kathi Moorer. (Third row) Linda Novak, Raejane Rohrscheib, Kathy Randall, Sandra Dahl, Neysa Ternandez. (Fourth row) Lorie Hazzard, Gretchen Tysselling, Sheila Ann Farmer, Dakota Lloyd, Joy Albrecht, Margaret Pollzie, Leigh Saeger, Robin Winter.



GROUND FLOOR WISE (Front row) Diane Kuliczkowski, Lori Houck. (Second row) Kimberly Banks, Donna Geeqoski, Diane Mayhew, Keisha Brantley, Heather Barr, Carrie Anderson, Heidi Pfeiffer. (Third row) Diann Geran, Charlotte Jewett, Mary Deane, Jeanne Ellis, Terri Neill, Jalynn Chenault, Teresa Groves, Sherry Blewett. (Fourth row) Sherrie Nunn, Gina Roediger, Cathy Kavanaugh, Sharcn Spencley, Bridgit Finley, Moira Breen, Keirstie Renn, Kathy Jones. (Fifth row) Judy Augustine, Jayne Hyer, Leslie Johnson, Kelly Hughes, Bonnie Brown, Marybeth Walwrth.



Goddard

Floor photos by Tony Noto
Background photo by Tony Noto

FOURTH FLOOR GODDARD (First row) Debora Browci, Kathleen Zeeff, Donna Potts, Lois Craven, Susan Borrisove, Priscilla Williamson, Margaret Schaal, Lucille Plata, Kellie McCloskey, Connie Frank. (Second row) Lisa Angers, Bonnie Zombeck, Robin DeBree, Sue Grossi, Cheri Spies, Tammy Mangan, Elizabeth Deering, Maureen Bare, Bonnie Tew, Michelle Anderson, Cathy Zinda, Michele Wright. (Third row) Alana Lempke, Kate Foster, Nancy Steeby, Sara Soltesz, Elizabeth Walker, Kimberly Cate, Lisa Craven, Marsha Ailing, Anne Marie Mallett, Catherine Good, Beth Truax, Sherie DeJonckheere, Brenda VanOchten, Pam Tufte. (Back row) Kathy Dugan, Maureen Cleary, Robyn Mitulski, Jane Tscherne, Sue Crittendon.



THIRD FLOOR GODDARD (Front row) Rick Echarte, Paul Edel, William Pollard, Rick Bailey, Mike Dugan, Edward Dilone, David Glaser, Lance Clark, Douglas Brüggen. (Second row) Ted Johnson, Darrell Pursiful, Christopher Barba, Randy Sowash, George Conley, Steve Snow, Terence Parker, Jeffrey Sheffler, S. Engelmeier, Scottie Henderson. (Back row) Kevin Busse, Antonio Robinson, Mark Davis, Jim Bergman, Ann Straka, Bob Uhelski, Mike Lawson, Steve Rouleau, Robert Carmack, Joel Vansant, Phil Kimler, Dennis Swatosh, Cresson Slotten, Andrew Pillsbury.



SECOND FLOOR GODDARD (Front row) Rebecca Breitreuz, Jamie Goldner, Carol Plawsky, Mary Pirrallo, Jeanine Eddy, Cindy Ailing. (Second row) Mary Kettler, Susan Dossette, Yvonne Wilber, Sharon Hoag, Donna Zubik, Katie Kaiser, Abby Madison, Lynne Lesmeister. (Back row) MaryAnn Schupra, Laura Richardson, Diana Mowat, Lisa Schmidt, Sue Sobczak, Cathie Tomasek, Mary VanWormer, Anne Greenman, Julie Simpson, Ann Matteson, Kim Pici, Wendy Buzas.



GROUND FLOOR GODDARD Jeffrey Austin, David Teague, Scott Jones, Terry Hall, Jeffrey Gilbert, Jon Eckhardt, John Easley, Jim Donovan, Kevin Nugent, Mickey Blashfield.



Jones

Floor photos by Tony Noto
Background photo by Tony Noto



FOURTH FLOOR JONES (Front row) Kerri Clark, Cathy Dyer, Pamela Fasmussen, Mary LaLiberte, Maria Kania, Deborah Malby, Becky A. Lip, Debbie Salasz. (Second row) Brittny Smith, Mary Jessick, Mary Desjarlas, Amy McMillan, Derise Tertakian, Kathy Gallegos, Kathy Avery, Mary Ryan, Karen Kutcosky, Lori Mazger. (Back row) Kathy Herbert, Patty Dailey, Sarah A. Doig, Ellen Ballas, Lisa A. Lewis, Chri. Betchelor, Donna Essmaker, Judith Guion, Kimberly Corrett, Brenda Kociemba, Beth Kloc, Julie Tillman.



THIRD FLOOR JONES (Front row) Laura Lehto, Cheryl Kesler, Colleen Bahnske, Laura Williams, Jan Godman, Patricia Snyder, Jean Wykes, Diane Woodson. (Second row) Kelly Garmelot, Lisa Harvey, Diana Hunt, Patricia Peterson, Teresa Gray, Sara-Jane Fetters, Jane Lindsay, Wendy Glatfelter, Mary Fettes, Lynda Dunndck, Mary Young. (Back row) Lori Hurrigel, Breda Thompson, Tammy Webster, Lisa Kitcher, Lisa Stoddard, Debbie Spicher, Anne Maria Nicol, Dawn Diener, Joanne Scherick, Tina Markelic, Corrine Hall, Heidi Hawley, Kathy Zindemar, Jackie Roe.



SECOND FLOOR JONES (Front row) James Kelly, Gerald Karasinski, Jeffrey Costan, Reginald Parrish, Richard Barton, John Boyd, Greg Grass. (Second row) Dean Butler, Tom Pauluk, Chuck Thomas, David Woodruff, Joe Tyler, Dave Mason, John Vidolich, Paul Chouinard. (Back row) Alex Urbiel, Michael Loter, Eric Shellhuse, Rich Miller, Jeff Carruthers, Christopher Barry, Steve Sheffler, Carl Lambert, Shealest Pate.



GROUND FLOOR JONES (Front row) Matt Newton, Ed Fraai, Dave Bodary, Adam Whelan, Ron Apsey. (Back row) Wayne Brecha, Tom Bruusama, Norm Hess, Kevin Culez, Rach Tubos, Bill Rayl, Scott Klemm.

Hill

Floor photos by Scott Lokuta
Background photo by Scott Lokuta

TENTH FLOOR HILL (Front row) Lisa Spurlock, Suzie Herr, Michael Overbay, Connie Johnson, George Pierrot. (Second row) Maria Greenway, Chris Houston, Deidre Smith, Landra Patterson, Tonie Pledger. (Back row) Rock Mundaga, Tony Allen Martin, Morris Day, John Doe, John Doe, John Doe, Henri Dawson.



NINTH FLOOR HILL (Front row) Kathy Stanley, Angela Welch, Elliot Allen, Terri Lewis. (Back row) Cheryl Anderson, Regina Brents, Art Payne, Stacy Newman, Kathy Petrock, Keith Martin.



EIGHTH FLOOR HILL (Front row) Kimberly Harbin, Jose Irvigas, Cindy Bacheller, Amy Davidson. (Back row) Alex Oviedo, Karen Karau, Margaret Benjamin, Faye E. Gregory, George Mesrej, Jorge Jaramillo.



SEVENTH FLOOR HILL (Front row) Theldria Haslip, Doris Henkey, Kelly Weinberg, Carol Steward, Thaddeus Knight. (Back row) Kevin Bean, Tom Klee, Robert Goldman, Charles Davis, Gary Williams.



SIXTH FLOOR HILL (Front row) Robert Hoffman, Jenny Mikel, Jeff Stanton. (Back row) Jeane Simpson, Valerie Tibbs, Kenneth Williams, Tim Heim, Mary Ann Mucha, Fikry Al-Adimy.





FIFTH FLOOR HILL (Front row) Dave Youngs, R.E. Welch, Eric Jones, Scott Houston, Andrew B. Johnson, Dan Atkinson, Frank Lopez. (Second row) Tacey Tumpkin, Erica Cox, Edmund Carter, Rochelle Martin, Jennifer Handley, Douglas Patterson, Ann Marie Sewell, Scarlett Bert. (Back row) Martin Crane, Sharon Myers, Valerie Aikman, Victor Bowman, Dottie Daly, Dennis Worlee, Rene Gilmore, Jen Cunningham, Victor Johnson



FOURTH FLOOR HILL (Front row) Noel Mendoza, Michele Forrest, Roseann Sherwood, Peggy Peck, Nancy Knoll, Jerry Cahalan, Kathy Bearden. (Back row) Kevin Thomas, Sharnette Reese, Marueen Hayes, Kim Jones, Jerome Clark, Lachia Butler, Herb Jacobs, Barry Hall, W. Shawn Niblack.



THIRD FLOOR HILL (Front row) Sherry Brown, Halina Harding, Shari Leider, Loretta Moore, Thomas Baniel, Vincent Dawkins. (Second row) Beverly Sanders, Edmond Baker, Shawn Poole, Delentia Keys, Kellie Lambert, Kenneth Williams, Pam Sarotte. (Back row) Kimberly Crittendon, Cathy Szumigala, Mike Kalohn, Ted Lybeck, Robert Hackett, Brian Gbur.



SECOND FLOOR HILL (Front row) Jim King, Bill Friess, Valerie English, Marilyn Smith, David Clink, Michael Brueger, Brian O'Connor. (Second row) Brian Watts, Eric Cassady, Kevin McCormick, Gerard McCowin, Thad E. Dunne, Mark Adamczyk, Doug Alcott.



FIRST FLOOR HILL (Front row) Edward Soblzak, Lisa Travis, Mary Catherine Schmidt, Ayman Khatib. (Back row) Neicol Reed, Keena Blythe, Debbie Lewin, Dee Anderson, Kenneth Yancey, Sheryl Boyer, Elaine Lacey, Sharyn Fenlon, Jennifer Brown.

Pittman

Floor photos by Mickey Blashfield
Background photo by Scott Lokuta

TENTH FLOOR PITTMAN (Front row) Del. A. Chavez, Craig Deschener. (Second row) Bridget Connor, Lisa Cohoom, Vicki Collins, Joye Fisher, Kellie Urban. (Third row) Dave Chaiter, Ricke d'Holley, Alexara Feelde Mals, usan utler, Lisa Liske, Laura Kellerman, Laurie Kreuz. (Fourth row) Franklin Adams, Vincent Brattin, Mark Brooks, Helene Barton, Kristi Lambert, Lorrie Phillips, Donna Draper, Michael McMahon. (Back row) Adam Stals, Gary Ray, Janet Marra, Elvira Thompson, Robert Copprue, Dolores Staub, Michael Gezeguel.



NINTH FLOOR PITTMAN (Front row) Nina Cunningham, Staffy Butler, Marcie Wallis, Janine Powell, Kim Libby. (Second row) Katrina Moore, Carrie L. Green, Carrie L. Murphy, Adrienne Dobbs, Louise Cianciolo, Kim Lawson, Irene Jabs. (Third row) Jodi Rainey, Michael Bear, Laurie Peters, Howard Humphrey, Sean McGhee, Tom Fisher. (Back row) Roger Stanis, Raymond Miles, Mike Moory, David L. Phillips, Kay Balmes, Alan Stover, Greg Schmidt, Blake Edwards.



EIGHTH FLOOR PITTMAN (Front row) David Earl Jackson, Cabrelle Lenhausen, Alise Waldman, Carmen Warren, Susan Wolin, Colleen O'Neill. (Second row) James Evans, Tami Grindstaff, Angela O'Neal, Marsha Washington, Annette Atchison, Nancy Peters. (Third row) Jeff Allen, Louis Counts, Scott Mead, Pam Herbster, Dave Gach, John Arment, Joe Coleman. (Fourth row) Alan Summerfield, Caron Fordan, Steve August, Joe Kronk, Bob Vadasy, Ken Birdwell. (Back row) Bob Thibodeau, Kevin Bell, Kevin Bryant, Brenda Muse, Diane Dien, Craig Howard, Edward Trantowski, Leann Arsenault.



SIXTH FLOOR PITTMAN (Front row) Jannese Tibbs, Suzan Anthony, Denise Malandruccho, Kent Olson, Kristin Schlieff. (Second row) Beth Kurth, Sally Coon, Shari August, Kathy Topolewski, Kevin Decker, Christie Topolewski. (Third row) John Manzer, Steve Wilcox, Terri Kolar, Ron Clark, Dave Erdody, Simone Wilson, Lori Ann Zalewski. (Back row) Mike Baker, David Cremeans, Mark Hiller, Randy Bradshaw, Jay Bowers, J.T. Freed.



FIFTH FLOOR PITTMAN (Front row) Carla Koci, Kellyann Bull, Louise Soenberg, Denise Cohen. (Second row) Steve Deimen, Steve Shoemaker, Hope Thomas, Patsy Bergien, Marcus Mason. (Third row) John Irvin, Stuart Clark, Scott Burgess, Carolyn Curtiss, Christoline Bowles, David Derderian. (Back row) Mike Wise, Bob Johnson, Marc White, Steve Smale, Peter Bailey, Delena Spates, Peter Lawrence.





FOURTH FLOOR FITTMAN (Front row) Dave Fleming, Sandy Feges, Karen Halka, Louise Rutland, Crystal Clerrmons. (Back row) Robert Butler, David Snyder, Anthony Hall, Pete Townshend, Michael Schmidt.



SECOND FLOOR PITTMAN (Front row) Julie Wallach, Michelle Ramsay, Richard Nash, Cecile A. Felton, Shelby Friedman, Chad Robson. (Second row) Sam Tuns, Della Ccoley, Sharon Lopez, Stacy Friedman, Debbie Caron, Beth Deaton, David Cole. (Third row) Major Stewart, Julie Rogers, Arnette Berce, Becky Walls, Jayne Pesta, Lisa Hildebrecht, Woodsy Helganz. (Back row) Philip Holt, Kevin Kloss, Mark Rubensteir, Dave Golembewski, Johnna Withrow, Craig Salvador, Dennis Leoria.



FIRST FLOOR PITTMAN (Front row) Vickie Johnson, Andrian DeJesus, Carolyn Walker, Lori Unger, Amy Lynn Moore, Andrea Ranger. (Second row) Tracey Y. Williams, Vicky Metz, Ruth Brown, Bettina Griffith, Mike Jonas, Colleen Grant, Karen Stencil. (Third row) Rhonda Lee, Karen Armos, Sherry Burress, Melanie Juers, Kelly Nelson, Mark Cosio, Forest Branch, Tom Hamilton. (Back row) Mitchell Silverman, Scott Hoffmann, David Katz, Sharon Drabicki, John Waterman.



Phelps

Floor photos by Mickey Blashfield
Background photo by Tony Noto

THIRD FLOOR PHELPS (Front row) Felix Banks, Frank Ciolino, Patrick Ross, Gerald R. Jones, George Poulas, Jeff Cox, Tom Michael, Claude Raines. (Second row) Martin Beard, Steven Eidson, Bill Anderson, Joe Calabrese, Bob Kennedy, Scott Nordquist, Mark Hiser, Mike Beni, Brian Wotta. (Third row) Joel Mollay, Robert LeFlore, Chuck Hoffman, John Doe, Lucius Austin, John Doe, Tracy Pettingill, Ray Howland, John Nagy, Cliff Horstman, Scott Roberson, Dan Phillipi. (Back row) Greg Grimsley, Phil Doe, John Doe, Dave Doe, Pete Doe, George Doe, Brian Doe, Kevin Sorenson, Ray McGill, Jeff Knight, David Slade.



SECOND FLOOR PHELPS (Front row) Greg Kovel, Paul Moffat, Robert Bacigal, Weegie O'Brien, David Porter, Tim Toth, Terry Phillips, Carl Richter, Kevin Dehne. (Second row) Dave MacLeod, Kevin Simmons, Greg Wilcox, Miguel Rodriguez, Joseph Schoenherr, Raymond Fowler, Joe Perry, Jim Easley, Rodney Marlin, Michael Foner, Daniel Shagena. (Third row) David Danyo, Greg Schamp, Joe Simpson, Steve Alexandrou, Steve Riley, Jim Gaietto, Larry Braun, Dave Flynn, John Gannon, Mike Husmer, Todd Miller, Aaron Moy. (Back row) Richard Douglass, Michael Booth, Bob Giltrow, Scott Salanski, Mark McLaughlan, Marty Powers, Dave Boulter, Tom Woodruff, Ray Finkel, Ed Korzetz, Jeff Smith, Steve Greer, Mark Licsko, Neil Philbin.



FIRST FLOOR PHELPS (Front row) Ted Kaplutzes, Mark Priest, Craig Coggins, James Smith, Pete Moss, Adam Hoying, Bob Kidder, Dave Mills. (Second row) Jay Cornell, Dave Merriman, Mark Zucker, Steve Nichols, David Earl, Jim Shoe, Mike Taylor, Richard Weaver, Brian Smith. (Back row) Paul Spencer, Mark Schoenberr, Dale Hall, Jack Daniels, Paul McPherson, Herb Hale, Jim Butcher, Steve Ketchum, Jerry Clayters, Robert Gordon.



GROUND FLOOR PHELPS (Front row) Gary Morrow, John Ebback, Mike Fernes, Tim Tucker, John Casey Roberts, Brian Szabo. (Second row) Kevin Bryant, Jeff Lotts, Rich Wright, Dan Roush, Dave Jaffee, Jeff Funn, Kevin Furrow, Edwin Mayes. (Back row) Dave Reams, Chris Fall, Scott Rowley, Pete Leugers, Glenn Hieber, Mike Sherman, Dave Jelerck, David Turner, Terry Jackson. (fourth row) Dean Parker, Sid Sawyer, John Peacock, Matt Colon, Steve Snell, Mike Skiver, Ray Milne, Greg Seidel. (Back row) Andy Jones, Jeff Castle, Dave Shoultz, Matt Finlay, Tom Redilla, John Baldwin, Paul Rein.



Sellers

Floor photos by Tony Noto
Background photo by Tony Noto



FOURTH FLOOR SELLERS (Front row) Kathy Klein, Nola Jones, Greta Aho, Carrie Bush, Carol Buss, Debbie Perry, Stephanie Crane, Mary Dailey. (Second row) Kim Sandburn, Valarie Arant, Kathy Kunk, Kathy Randall, Teri Fournier, Sue McNamara, Kathy Ferguson, Kelly Seymour, Katie Underhill. (Third row) Laura Palmer, Julie Dawson, Dawn McCormick, Marty Phillips, Kari Hauger, Debbie Kirsch, Rosi Sanchez, Mel Knowlton. (Back row) Barb Skillman, Maria Allgeier, Jill Mayes, Amy Fordree, Beth Yaroch, Terri Darby, Tina Eurez.



THIRD FLOOR SELLERS (Front row) Sandra McLellan, Joann Foye, Kathy Harper, Stacy Martin, Lisabeth Rohlck, Amy Whitcher, Kimberly Beers, Christine Krappmann, Theresa Murphy, Mary Wedesky, Linda DeWolfe, Kristine Kashian. (Second row) Sandy Knickerbocker, Lisa Weissman, Paula Wollard, Debbie McAllister, Jean Devine, Gwen Scholz, Etre Johnson, Debbie Dancer, Stacey Presley, Nancy Thomas, Sue Nemode, Georgia Kapsalis, Marueen Curran. (Third row) Jennifer Pratt, Rita Atikian, Michelle Millar, Dana Wood, Denise Hamilton, Brenda Blackmore, Jennifer Casterline, Anita Smith, Catherine Murphy, Georgina Strang, Barb Crotty, Barb Potter, Cyntrea Johnson. (Back row) Michelle Gettleson, Julia Pitts, Marti Grindler, Crystal Brigham, Karin Kybanek, Dylan J. Hale, Alisa A. Johnson, Kathy A. Klein, Beth Holan, Annette Pentkowski, Jenny Zunk, Christin Horndt.



SECOND FLOOR SELLERS (Front row) Heather Neidermiller, Anne Marano, Chris Vliss, Carrie Collins, Karen Caris, Debbie Snyder, Lynn Toth, Jeanne Knowles, Lisa Wolf, Teri Barker. (Second row) Laurie Lothamer, Sandy Brady, Pam Vogler, Nancy Petroff, Joan Trexler, Kameli Schultz, Evelyn Erdmann, Beth Abdalla, Lori Schroeder, Mitzi Landini, Judy D'Alfonso, Donna Cowl. (Third row) Renee Stomp, Kimberly Bogart, Brette Vikser, Paula Pritchett, Dionne Braggs, Tracy Batson, Karen White, Juanita Josephs, Christine Rouse. (Back row) Demetri Vallion, Sybil Worton, Cheryl Roulston, Cindy Carter, Kathy Ciesinski, Joanne Allen, Carla Pfitzenmaier, Marilyn Odaka, Kemo Sobbe.



FIRST FLOOR SELLERS (Front row) Maria Bolsvenue, Suzanne Charney, Darrylyn Carlton, Dawn Ackerman, Sarah Howe, Laura Zeigler, Elaine J. Miller. (Second row) Valerie Lebiedzinski, Michelle Etue, Cathy Thorburn, Pattie Siwa, Ilise Sosin, Kathy Kinal, Kimberly Ellis, Tracy Vernarsky, Dana Anthony, Helen Farley. (Third row) Chris Earley, Karyl Perry, Lori Lazar, Kim King, Kim Williams, Karen Owens, Tracy Briggs, Kim Kish, Sevi Ziordas, Teresa Austin, Katie Winter, Jenni Shelton. (Back row) Kimberly Jones, Dawn Cairns, Kiki Clawson, Cindy Seay, Cindy Clear, Karen Schildgen, Carolyn Boles, Rene Urbiel, Sherry McConnell, Lorraine Ackerman, Jennifer Sielski.



GROUND FLOOR SELLERS (Front row) Patricia Obrzut, Julia Wiseman, Majorie Cohen, Dianne Daybird, Sue Finch, Julie Robotka, Janet Putney, Kathy Markel. (Second row) Sara Boyd, Kristina Meyers, Crystal Flint, Sara Taylor, Sue Boyke, Micque Pelton, Nancy Wojack, Patsy Miller, Sharon Kittle, Kimberly Delks. (Third row) Sherry Jones, Linda Benson, Melissa Morris, Lori Irvin, Kimberly Napior, Mary Ann Birach, Patricia Warner, Debbie Gremaud. (Back row) Kelly Drayton, Carrie Lee Hayward, Mary Gallagher, Catherine Martel, Melissa Blyth, Lisa Maple, Lori Godby, Marie Audia, Tina Shoemaker.

Walton

Floor photos by Scott Lokuta
Background photo by Tony Noto

FOURTH FLOOR WALTON (Front row) Austin On, Roxanne Dzieczkowski, Thirinantara Kaotira, Jeronique Klein, Leonard Pasek, Al-Kory Abdulla S, Chaealibos Kalaitzidis. (Back row) Earl Cooper, Arhodos Aris'idis, Reza Rajabi, Mohamad Shamsan, Chung Soon Huat, Tsae-Duan Lin, Yan Wah Hgai, Mohmond Al-Acemi, Munawar Hussain, Anwar Hussain.



THIRD FLOOR WALTON (Front row) Clayton Alexander, Derek Jerome Wilks, Tamra Jean Fountaine, Dawn Williams, Ray Williams, Reggie Kirkland. (Second row) Clarence Collins, Gerard Grimes, Vickie Reece, Eric Ewing, Yvette Williams, Darren Jordan, Cheryl Hill, Tolu Ademodi. (Back row) Alton Ross, Charlie Mitchell, Charleen Brown, James Taylor, Diana Burton, Gregory Norris, Ricky Spivey.



SECOND FLOOR WALTON (Front row) Lucius Justice, Roberto Corales, Jaci Smith, Darryl Thomas, Mark Cheatham. (Second row) Dana Tochin, Anita Hoogenstryd, Marge Farmer, Garna Flewelling, Sookyoung Kim, Insook Kim, Alicia Wampuszyc, Kellie Jo Bergert. (Back row) Victor Adelo O, Keith Buccari, Bob Warinbee, Matt Peters, Chaz Mitchell.



FIRST FLOOR WALTON (Front row) George McKay, Michael Calhoun, Anthony Abbott, David Hicks. (Second row) Lisa Tyrrell, Fatti Jonikian, Larry Gernes, Barb Oakes, Gail Klereoper, Merran Djauid. (Back row) Christian Ewenic, Noel Cho, Jay Johnson, Robert Clark, Kourosch Fathi.



GROUND FLOOR WALTON (Front row) Jeff Mann, Sara Burson, Sharon Marson, Sally Spry, Tish Miller, Jeffrey Lock, Ed Currie. (Second row) John Olmedo, Bob Dagney, Lisa Haupt, Frank Schremser, Michelle Kinsele, Will Weider, Christopher Schaening, Zac Space. (Back row) Bruce Woehle, Brad Pine, Rob Collier, John Ferrol, Chuck Hill, Jack Johnson, Ken Fincombe.



Putnam

Floor Photos by Mickey Blashfield
Background photo by Tony Noto



FOURTH FLOOR PUTNUM (Front row) Brenda Hicks, Rika Nakayasu, Kait Shoemaker, Natalie Zeadker, Kathy Cutairar, Sheila Tucker, Saine Hsu, Latunya Murphy, Kristine Bunyak. (Second row) Pamela Baird, Renita Bellmore, Barb Mancini, Mary Papuga, Sabrina Saunders, Katherine Lai, Siu Ngan Laun, Doreen Tan, Janet Connolly, Deb Murtagh. (Back row) Kerry May, Allysande Scott, Jacqueline Maloney, Norah Maloney, Rhonda Moorehead, Atinuke Fakayode, Ana Bolanos, Victoria Averhart, Beth Haist.



THIRD FLOOR PUTNAM (Front row) Donald Eizen, Mike Welch, Ric Beyer, Mike Reiter, Fernando DeVrquidi, Vincent Pawleske, Tim Saunders, Gene Pombier. (Second row) Rodney Gipson, Emma Unobagha, George Loescher, Michael Moog, Chris DuVall, Chris Ulewicz, Cindy Maurer, Kelly Holtsberry. (Back row) Dele Ojediran, Abdul Gobar Kasbaki, Tracey Cossairt, Angie Leppke, Ahmed Robat, Al Glaza, Susanne Bentley, Robert Gedridge.



SECOND FLOOR PUTNAM (Front row) Brad Johnson, Darlene Beiger, Jackie Lanning, Christine Klemm, Beth Hamilton, Carol Larson, Jeanette Cowan, Gerald Rincher. (Second row) Rebecca Porter, John Shepard, Kenneth Stritt, Sue Oswald, Jeff Gilman, Susanne Fish, Nadine Grogis, Jesus Solis. (Third row) Jennifer Cook, Felicia Horton, Olga Salazar, Mike Gratsch, Peggy Allen, Ted White, Chris Anne Maz, Christine Ryan, Oen-Tjoe Tjoe, Marie Kennedy, Karim Miller. (Back row) Gregg Nothdurft, Alfred Russell, Sandra Wiltse, Franz Beckenbauer, Brian Jones, Quan Bui, James Laughrey, Matt Burchett, Julie Brown, Fostinner Thompson, Vito Garcia, Leticia Chavez, Jeffrey Torres.



FIRST FLOOR PUTNAM (Front row) Jim Wright, Michelle Trummel, Jeff Compton, J. Ann Haley, Michele Norton, Thomas Miller, Fran Reiger. (Second row) Lily Cawley, Mike Henning, Diane Sorady, William Miller, Cathy McCallion, Robert Tennant, Pamela Stern. (Back row) Christine Loscalzo, Andrew Hill, Scott Branch, Paul Haddix, Oliver Odenisbo, Dave Gates, Paul Hooton.



GROUND FLOOR PUTNAM (Front row) Julia Westhaus, Mark Cain, David Mullett, Bret Abdullah, Brian Waiz, Eric Phelps, Jim Casey. (Second row) Sue Gleadall, Lee Charns, David Smith, Ann Young, Jackie Geter, Chris Nolan, Lisa Brown, John Casey. (Third row) Edward Segovia, Tyler Hewitt, Dennis Blanchette, Charisse Dore, Richard Bowman, Sues Scardino, Marty Bastien, Wendy Strang. (Back row) Albert Cusuf, Tim Helms, Wendell Mason, Bob Beamon, John Doe, Bob Doe, Bill Doe, Sam Doe, John Fracassa, Kathy Sefton, Ron Wantuck.

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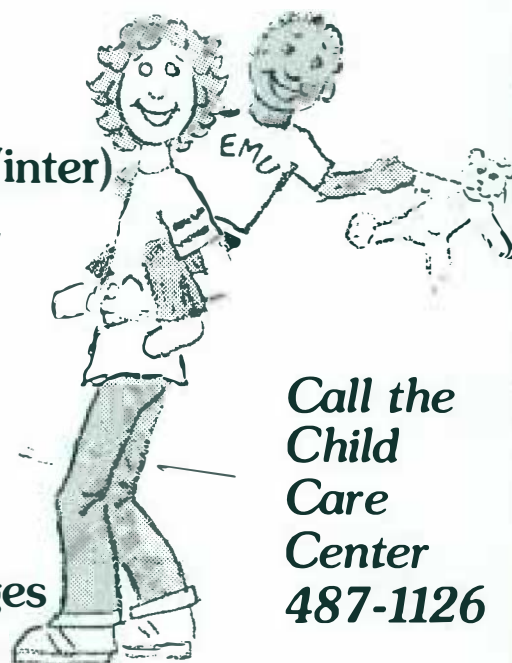
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Even as far in the year as mid-January there was no snow to speak of on Eastern's campus. A blessing for some, maybe, but for those winter sports mavens, winter semester 1983 was less than "fun".

Hard work continued for students into the cold winter

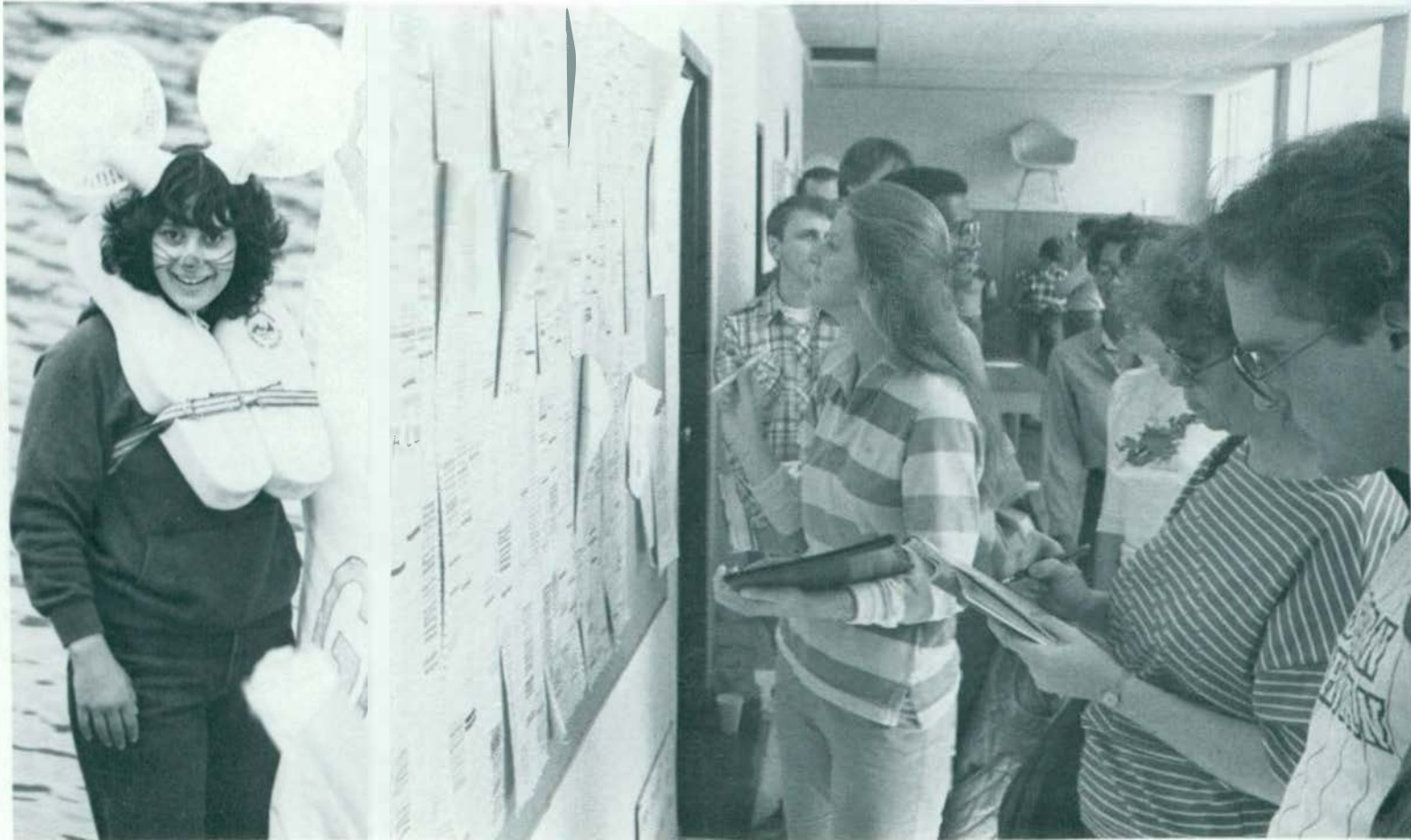
months and for about 2,000 EMU students, spring thaw would bring the proverbial light at the end of the tunnel—graduation day.

The close of the year was not void of any rough spots, however. Newly elected Governor James Blanchard shocked state colleges by delaying

\$135.4 million to colleges and universities with \$5.2 million being delayed to Eastern. President Porter said EMU had lost \$90,000 in interest revenue at the time it happened and that if delays were extended, the University could lose up to \$60,000 per month.

Yet the year went on as

A Diamond in the Rough





-T. Noto

students toughed out the cuts and costs to continue their education. They showed determination and patience by waiting 27 games before the Huron gridders broke the losing streak with a victory over Kent State, 9-7.

Preserving and presenting the entire year is never an easy task.



-M. Jacobson

HALLOWEEN WAS EXCEPTIONALLY warm in 1982, however, two students decided to put on hot masks to celebrate the traditional spook day in October. COMPETING IN THE tricycle race during the First Week Fling is Dearborn senior Marc Emerson. The Fling was sponsored in part by Campus Life. CAMPUS LIFE ALSO sponsored the College Bowl. Winners of the "va:sity sport of the mind" were the Fantabulous priapisms represented by Jerry Curtis, Greg Arvoy, Erik Henrikser and Dave Porter.

A DIAMOND

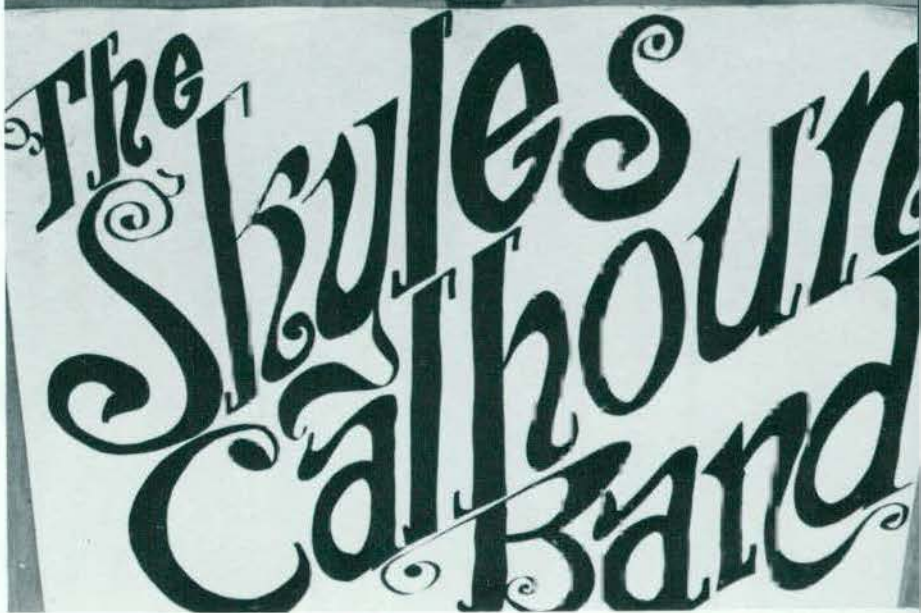
in the

ROUGH



—P. Hurschmann

ENJOYING THE WARM September weather, this student rides his unicycle through campus. ENTERTAINING THE CROWD on Cross Street during the Welcome Back Students celebration is Ohio junior Paul Purdue. Purdue plays keyboards for the featured Skyles Calhoun Band. HEAD FOOTBALL COACH Bob LaPointe embraces one of his players after the streak-breaking 9-7 win over Kent State. CLOSING OUT THE year usually means moving out of apartments and dorms. A bicycle and moving boxes are found stacked in a Huron View Apartments complex hallway.



—P. Hurschmann



—Echo

Quite often delays and obstructions will prevent a yearbook staff from doing an accurate and complete job.

The **Aurora** has tried to show how no matter what seems to happen around us, we can always find the answers from within, and that seeing a university stand out from be-

neath such disaster is like seeing a diamond in the rough.

In addition to the four main divisions of the book this year, the staff has included a news magazine covering campus, local, national and international news and our all new residence hall section showing Eastern's on-campus dwellers.

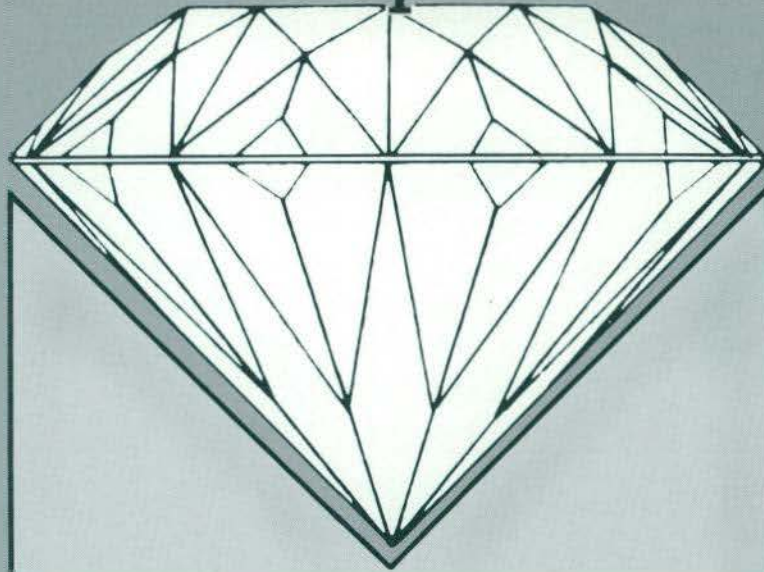
We hope you enjoy the book and use it in years to come to recall an event, an old friend, or even to show your grandchildren how you were once part of the diamond in the rough. □

—Tony Noto

—T. Noto



Colophon



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