

1984 AURORA

Eastern Michigan University • Ypsilanti, MI 48197

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KRISTEN MOOMY, JENNIFER Stevens and Kris Kashian (clockwise above) mimed, clowned, and partied on Homecoming Day. Moomy and Stevens participated in the College of Arts & Sciences' carnival and Kashian was part of the large crowd at the football game.



TAKING ADVANTAGE OF the warm September weather as he juggles in front of the Mark Jefferson building is Dearborn Heights senior Ken Allyson. KEN JABBE TAKES time out from watching the Hurons play to listen to his roommate talk.

A Collection of Classics



All photos by T. Noto

Welcome to our museum.

As you leisurely tour through the next 200+ pages, you will be exposed to one of the greatest collections of classics ever gathered in one area.

The classics you will see are not necessarily relics or antiques, nor are they famous works or inventions. The classics you see will be unique and fresh, yet will stand the test of time in the minds of Eastern Michigan Universi-

ty's students, faculty and staff.

Look carefully at each exhibit. Take your time to appreciate what these artists have done in the past year. Don't worry, the tour will last as long as you want and our museum will never close.

Pay particular attention to our Student Life wing. There you will find countless classics depicting the everyday life and activities of the EMU student. You will find that classic

WITH A LITTLE help from her teammates, senior Mary Raths climbs the plank to get over the "electric" wire. This was one of the skill events performed at the leadership camp.

sea battle *Float-a-Thon*, where the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity finally beat the Tau Kappa Epsilon crew. You will see the crowning of new royalty on campus, the building of a modern Greek civilization, the acting of Shakespearian play, and the rising of a new student government, to name a few.

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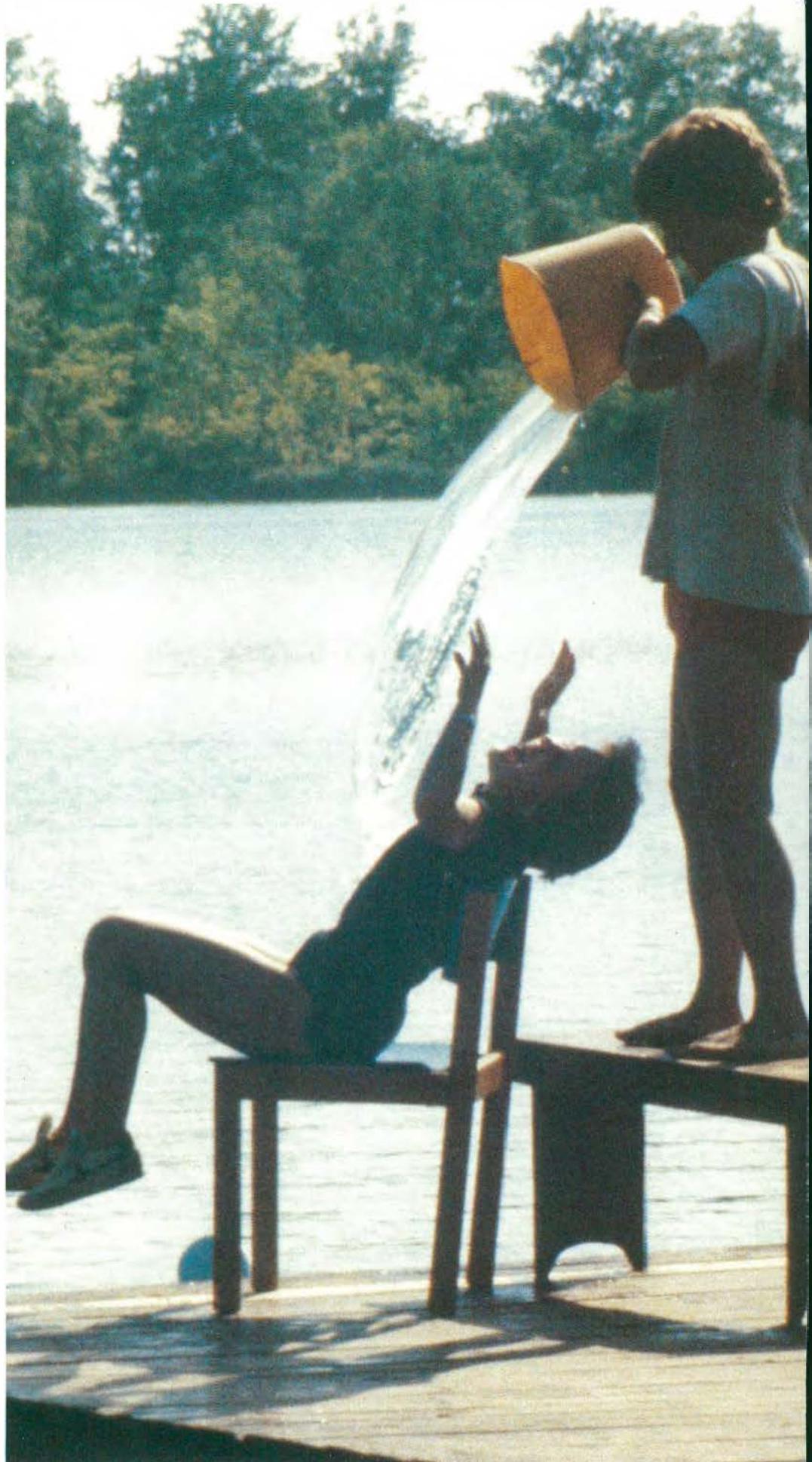
Don't forget to also visit our Athletic wing. We like to call it our Huron Hall of Fame because it is a tribute to the Huron athletes for their many long hours of practice and dedication trying to be the best.

Although some of our teams do not fair as well as they would like, they should be congratulated for their efforts. Every student athlete dreams of competing in the Olympics—the classic sports event—and does his best to get there. For this reason alone, our athletic collectors gathered their priceless efforts and put them on display for you.

Upon entering our Graduate wing, you will find a unique display of classics. Here you will notice a combination of the “artists” of EMU, those who are ready to become professionals, and the special areas in which they worked. Keep in mind each one of them has made a special contribution to our museum and the university society. The faces you will find are those who have labored in the labs, toiled over term papers, and read on the run.

We hope your visit with us is one you won't forget. We are sure you will leave with the feeling that you too are one of the classics in our collection and are as big a part of EMU history as anyone else. □

IN A MOCK of the famous scene from “Flashdance”, Julia Westhaus gets a bucketful of lake water dumped on her chest by Mark Welser during some free time at the Student Leadership Conference.

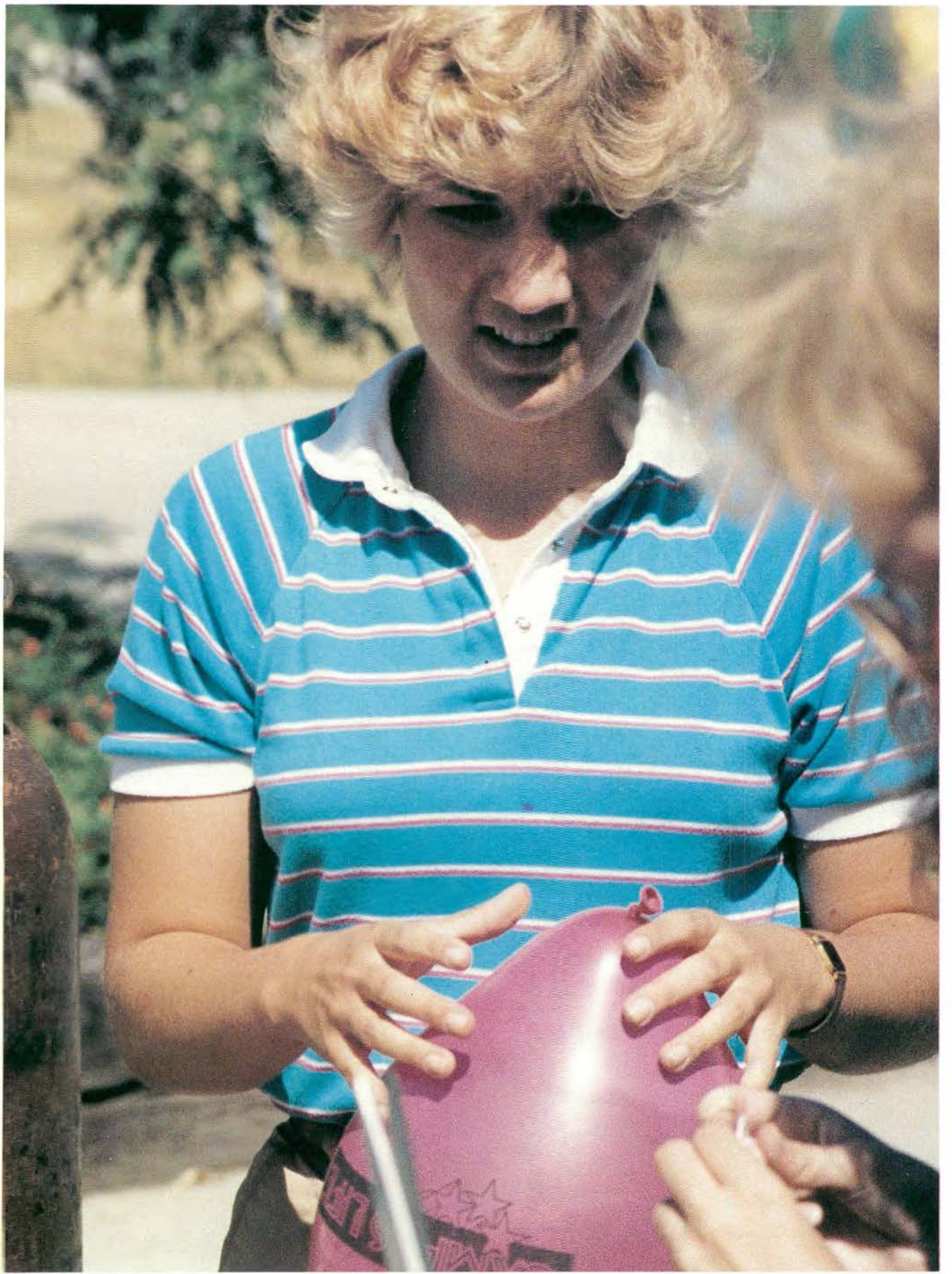




TAYLOR SOPHOMORE ROBIN DeBree teeter-totters with another Alpha Xi Delta sister during the First Week Fling. The sorority teetered and tottered for 24 hours to benefit the American Lung Association. EASTERN SAID HELLO to Dolly when Carol Channing visited last spring. Channing's visit helped Eastern's Build Theatre get off to a great start. **DONNED IN BRIGHTLY** colored outfits are EMU's Madrigal Singers. The Madrigals performed for the College of Arts & Sciences' outing on Homecoming Day.



All photos by T. Noto



A Collection of Classics



—D. Roeske

Glad you could visit our Student Life wing. We have collected the finest EMU had to offer in the 1983-84 school year.

You will begin your tour with the colorful Student Leadership Conference. The student leaders left campus for Camp Nahelu in Ortonville, Michigan in early September. They all got to meet and work closely with each other to try to set goals for the approaching year. The theme "Make It Happen" came from the movie *Flashdance* and was the force behind the conference.

The classic sea battle Float-a-Thon pitted arch-rivals Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities against each other for the championship. TKE, winner the last three years, was dethroned by the Lambda Chi crew by a wide margin. But TKE and Lambda Chi were not in it alone as hundreds of EMU "sailors" hit the Huron River on that cold September afternoon.

New royalty was crowned at Rynearson Stadium on Oct. 15. Sue Boyke and Dan Roeske became the

HELPING INFLATE BALLOONS for Campus Life during the First Week Fling is Mount Clemens sophomore Gwen Scholz. A **CLASSIC POSE** is struck by UAS member Libby Pierce. The Virgin Surprise, incidentally, was a fruit punch. (Opposite photo by T. Noto)

new Homecoming Queen and King. The Homecoming theme this year, "There's no place like home," was taken from the classic movie *The Wizard of Oz*.

As your tour through Student Life continues, you will find our collection grows quite large. You will suddenly be exposed to modern Greek civilization. We feel the EMU Greeks are a classic example of student life and are displayed in various activities throughout the wing.

Shakespeare's *Henry IV*, a classic in literature, was among the many plays performed by the EMU Players this year. The Players are among the best college actors and actresses in the country and perform to sell-out crowds every night.

Concluding your trip through Student Life you will find a unique collection of news which effected the University. The *Aurora Review* is a relatively new area in our "museum". Established in 1982-83, the *Review* is a collection of international, national, state, local and campus news which touched the lives of everyone affiliated with Eastern.

Following your visit to this particular wing, we sincerely hope you will venture into our other two wings: Athletics and Graduates. Please take your time, but if you are in a hurry, we have provided you with a quick guide through the area of Student Life. □

STUDENT LIFE

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Student Life Curator
Theresa Marcantonio

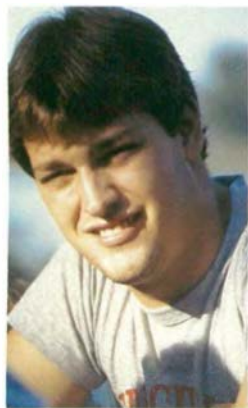
Student leaders make their dreams happen

A "Flashdance" theme sets the tone for the 1983 Student Leadership Conference.

You're all dreamers," they said to us as we unpacked the bus and had lunch around the Rock Arena. "You're all dreamers," they said as we sat in the Recreation Hall. "You're all dreamers," they said as we played volleyball, softball, and as we square danced.

They were the workshop presenters—the faculty, staff and members of the community of Eastern Michigan University. We were the student leaders determined to make the dreams "happen". And thus the setting was set for the 1983 Summer Student Leadership Conference at Camp Nahelu in Ortonville, Michigan.

The theme of the conference, "Make It Happen" was a take-off from the movie smash *Flashdance* in which the star committed herself to making her dream come true.



HOUSING REPRESENTATIVES AMY Tanner, Jeff Castle and Christina Klemm learn valuable leadership skills at the three-day workshop. MARK WELSER PROMENADES his partner Bridget Finley at an evening square dance.

And so the opportunity was given to us, the student leaders, to examine our dreams and with the help of other student leaders, to develop ways to MAKE IT HAPPEN!

A highly motivated three days would be an understatement. Much hard work went into the planning and execution of the conference. Warren senior Dan Roeske served as the student chairperson for the planning committee, and with the help of Campus Life Director Glenna Frank Miller and several other dedicated persons, he managed a successful conference.

TRI-SIGMA REPRESENTATIVE Julie Umlor was a dominant pitching force in the demise of the faculty during the student-faculty softball game. **STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN** a session named Humanus, a simulation game where critical values are sorted. Humanus was only one of many sessions at the conference where self-evaluation took place.

The camp itself, named for the owner's daughters Nancy, Helen and Lucy, left much to be desired. Roughing it was a term that came to life for most of us "city folk". Many students made reference to the poor guy writing his mother and father from *Camp Granada*. Although the setting of the camp was quite picturesque, the facilities and food were, to be blunt, awful.

But we weren't there for the luxury of a Club Mediterranean, we were there to work on ways to make 1983-84 a successful year for all the organizations we represented.

The sessions themselves touched on a wide variety of subjects and problems student leaders might face during the course of the year. Personal Goal Setting, Situational Ethics of Leaders, Making Senior Year Count,

and Time Management were only four of the 20 or more workshop/sessions we could attend.

The students and faculty both had time to relax during the conference. The students embarrassed the faculty in softball while the canoe races had fierce competition from all participating. The mini Olympics was a true demonstration of "the human drama of athletic competition" as Dave Fleming of Housing hurt his ankle in the hop race and was taken to the hospital for X-rays.

The true success of the conference will be seen by the individual leaders as they go through life pursuing their dreams. But the success will also be seen by the student body as each organization uses the information to Make It Happen at EMU. □

—Tony Noto



All photos by Tony Noto

THIRD FLOOR BUELL'S Mike Schmidt, Sterling Heights sophomore, stands frozen in the cold Huron waters before the race. ATOP THEIR BATHTUB and couch-laden float, Phi Sigma Epsilon members cruise the turbulent river. ANXIOUS "TAPPA KEGGA Brew" members make a mad splash for the finish line.



The 100-yard splash



“BORROWED” DC TRAYS served as oars for the floaters as Downing resident Laura Grunawalt, Hawaii junior, would later demonstrate. A FRUITLESS ATTEMPT at staying dry prompts this participant to take the Huron plunge.



All photos by T. Noto

They saw the challenge and met it head on. Some were novices. Some seasoned veterans. All possessed enthusiasm and a common goal. To finish.

These were the men and women who stood ready on the banks of the Huron River that cold September afternoon. Ready to participate in Eastern’s 12th annual Float-a-thon.

They were ready, thinking only of the glory that lay ahead, and the T-shirt they’d get from Stroh’s for participating.

Their noble crafts were constructed with precision and care.

“Wherever the boards fell, that’s where we nailed them down, said Yvette Purcell, Warren freshman and crew member of 2nd Floor Putnam.

“It’s going to fall apart as soon as we get it into the water,” Grosse Pointe junior Caron Flynn predicted, adding, “This thing can’t hold three people sleeping on it.”

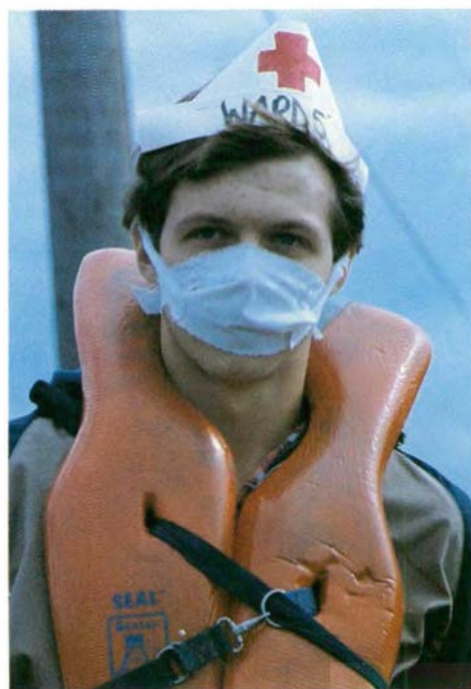
Hill Hall captain Will Weider, Grand Blanc senior, confessed before the race, “We’re not nautical engineers, we’re hat makers.”

Hill Hall came into the day’s race three-time champion in the best hat competition. This year’s hat was not a slouch. It depicted man’s nautical history—arms flailing from each side, a sail on top and (the crew’s pride) a

functional paddle wheel in the rear.

The float itself was constructed in the traditional manner according to Weider. “We put it together at the last minute,” he said. “We think it’ll float this year.”

The true test came when, at the gun shot, floats and crews were launched haphazardly into the mighty Huron River. The race was on.



SCOTT HORNING, DETROIT freshman, displays fifth floor Pittman’s “Ward 5” motif.

There was noise and splashing and surprisingly some progress. Floats capsized and generally disintegrated and the participants soaked up much of the Huron.

So did many of the spectators when several vessels began splashing observers on the bridge as the floats passed underneath for the home stretch.

“If we’re wet everybody should be wet,” said freshman Karen Miller from the Pittman float.

When it was over, each crew, dripping wet in the frigid breeze, struggled to “unlaunch” their floats.

When Riverview sophomore Paul Spencer came ashore he was so cold he feared his braces would spark from the chattering of his teeth. But it was worth it.

“If I go home this weekend and mom says, ‘Paul, I told you not to get a cold,’ I’ll say, ‘Mom, it was worth it!’” Spencer chattered.

The hat makers of Hill were pleased to have finished the race, float intact.

“We’re pretty proud, we invested the finest K-Mart rope to hold it together,” Weider said. “Now we’ve got to get these bedsprings back to the hall, or we won’t have anywhere to sleep tonight.” □

—Robin Troia Schmidt

Eastern students voyaged somewhere over the rainbow, but found that there was No place like home

Somewhere over the rainbow, way up high in the hills of Ypsilanti, there stands the wonderful land of Eastern Michigan University.

During a particular week in October 1983 the University celebrated an annual event known as Homecoming. This event is designated as a time for all graduates of this school to return to campus, to come home.

Hence, the Homecoming theme was born. Dorothy said it in "The Wizard of Oz" and Eastern exhibited it during Homecoming week: There's no place like home.

The "Oz" theme was visible on buttons and posters, created by Campus Life's Ward Nipper, which depicted Dorothy's immortal ruby slippers.

Campus Life also presented CLC showings of "The Wizard of Oz" and "The Wiz" during the week to reinforce the theme in

the minds of the Eastern community.

The qualities of the scarecrow, the tin man and the cowardly lion shined throughout the Homecoming week at this University.

Brains played an important part in the Homecoming celebration as several colleges scheduled carnivals, speeches and conferences for the students and alumni to enjoy.

The College of Arts and Sciences held a carnival outside Mark Jefferson
(continued on page 14)

HURON PRIDE IS written all over the faces of Indiana sophomore Ray Howland, New York sophomore Brent Patmos, Ann Arbor sophomore George Poulos and Southfield sophomore Noah Tricher. **THE BRASS SECTION** of the Marching Hurons blares out "Somewhere Over The Rainbow." **ALUMNI MEMBERS** of the Marching Hurons gather on Cross Street to watch the Homecoming parade.



—T. Noto



—P. Hurschmann



—T. Noto

A royal honor

It takes a certain amount of brains, courage, and heart to be a Homecoming queen, qualities which Sue Boyke possesses.

Boyke, an East Detroit senior majoring in art, decided to run for the honor after being prompted by her friends and her sister, Ilene, an EMU freshman. They supported and reinforced her campaign, for which she is grateful to them.

"I knew it'd be a lot of fun," she said. "I thought I'd make a good representative for Eastern and it would be good for University relations."

Her involvement speaks for itself.

She is a residence advisor in Sellers Hall, a founding member of the University Ambassador's Society, the National Communications Coordinator for the Residence Hall Association, and has been active in Campus Life.

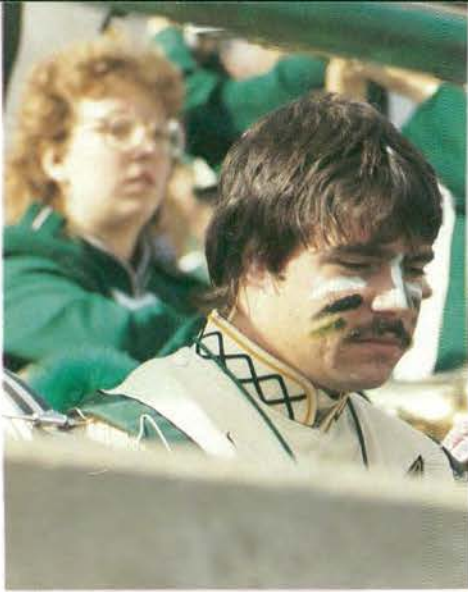
Boyke recalled that she felt as if she was alone in front of thousands of people when her name was called.

"I turned around and looked at my dad (who was her escort) and it clicked that I had won." □

—Theresa Marcantonio



—T. Noto



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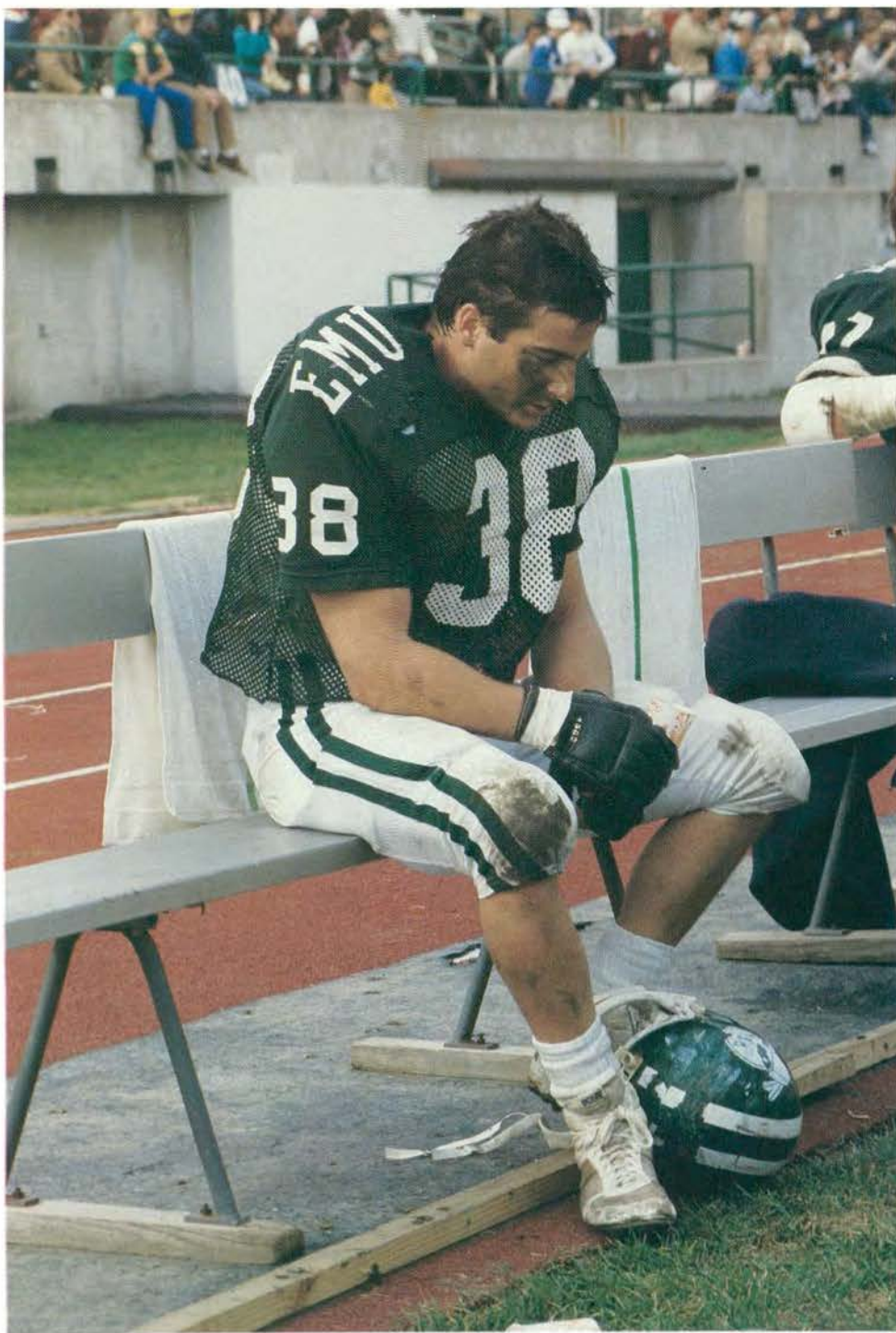
Homecoming morning, complete with Madrigal singers and mime performers.

Famous entertainer Pearl Bailey visited Eastern Oct. 14 to give a lecture entitled "What's Right with Education" as part of the College of Education's conference for educators.

The College of Business sponsored a tailgate "Brats and Beer" tent at Rynearson Stadium.

Each college also hosted a brunch for its returning alumni on Saturday morning.

—T. Noto



—T. Noto

Heart-felt emotions were displayed during halftime at Saturday's game as the new Homecoming King and Queen were crowned. Warren senior Dan Roeske and East Detroit senior Sue Boyke were enthroned as king and queen respectively.

The pair were just two of the eight-member Homecoming court. Others included Elisa Barrios, East Detroit junior; Larry Drexler, Chesaning senior; Carl Lambert, Plymouth senior; Deborah Perry, Woodhaven sophomore; Lisa Stoddard, Caro junior; and Lori Yokich, Rochester senior.

The King and Queen talent show provided a chance for voters to see each candidate in action. The talent exhibited by the candidates was unique and fresh.

Plymouth senior Carl Lambert did an amusing satire entitled "Andy Rooney Goes To Eastern."

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A SADDENED KEVIN Christiansen, the Marching Huron's drum major, accepts a Huron defeat as Northern Illinois beats EMU 34-15. AFTER A GRUELING struggle on the gridiron, outside linebacker Jim Durham, Mt. Clemens junior, takes a breather. QUEENEE NOMINEE LISA Stoddard, Caro junior, rides atop a Corvette during the Homecoming parade.



—T. Noto

A BUBBLY CLOWN cheerfully greets spectators at the Homecoming parade. FIREWORKS LIGHT UP the sky over Pittman Hall during the pre-Homecoming pep rally and bonfire sponsored by Campus Life and Student Government. THE COMMUNITY OF Scholars, residents of Jones and Goddard Halls, display their colorful float as the Homecoming parade winds through campus.



—T. Noto



—T. Noto



—T. Noto



Roeske receives royal treatment

Excitement was the word Warren senior Dan Roeske used to describe his feeling as he was announced Homecoming King.

"It was exciting but I want to say more than just that.

"I went through all of this for the fun of it," he said. "I didn't think I'd win but when they called out my name and I looked up at my friends in the stands, well, that made it worth it."

"I got all misty-eyed, but I don't know if that was from the champagne or from emotion," Roeske

said of his feelings at halftime.

Roeske, a public administration major, has jumped into campus involvement with both feet. He has served two years on the Campus Life Council, is an officer of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and was involved in Student Government and the Residence Hall Association.

Roeske succeeded 1982 King Gary Bowden, also a TKE member.

"I got a lot of support from my fraternity," Roeske said. "It's a fond memory about Eastern that I'll never forget." □

—Theresa Marcantonio



—P. Hurschmann



—T. Noto

(continued from page 14)

“Why do they call it ‘Eastern’ anyway?” Lambert asked. “It’s not really east. Perhaps they should call it ‘Southern’. I like that.”

For her presentation, Rochester senior Lori Yokich presented an original line drawing of Starkweather Hall to the University Ambassador’s Society in honor of their contributions to Eastern.

Courage was exhibited by all who fought for victory in the Miller Laff-Olympics, a wacky rendition of the

BROTHER AND SISTER duo Jodi and Jeff Rainey lead the crowd of 11,000-plus in chants of a Huron victory. **DEBORAH PERRY, WOODHAVEN** sophomore, takes part in the Homecoming parade as a queen candidate. **AN ELATED SUE** Boyke, East Detroit junior, hugs her sister Ilene, an EMU freshman, after being crowned 1983 Homecoming queen. Their proud father William looks on.



—T. Noto

vigorous Greek games. Such fierce competitions as "blind man's football," "crab soccer" and "little rubber boat races" involved co-ed teams representing dorms, organizations, fraternities and sororities.

The Intramural Department and Miller Beer, in cooperation with the Office of Campus Life, sponsored the first-ever contest.



—S. Lokuta

The Huron gridders also showed their courage as they battled the "wicked witch of the west," otherwise known as Northern Illinois University. The Huskies defeated EMU 34-15 in a disappointing attempt at a Homecoming victory.

Other not-so-brainy, hearty or courageous events inspired the Homecoming spirit at EMU.

"The Dating Game," modeled after the TV show of the same name, paired up some of Eastern's most eligible bachelors with its most eligible bachelorettes. The event took place at the Huron Hideaway and was sponsored by Campus Life.



—P. Hurschmann

"IM a Total Rec," proclaimed participants in the Second Annual IM All-Nighter. Held at the Olds Student Recreation Center, partiers could swim, play racquetball, work out or just hang out from 7:30 p.m. until 4 a.m. Friday night.

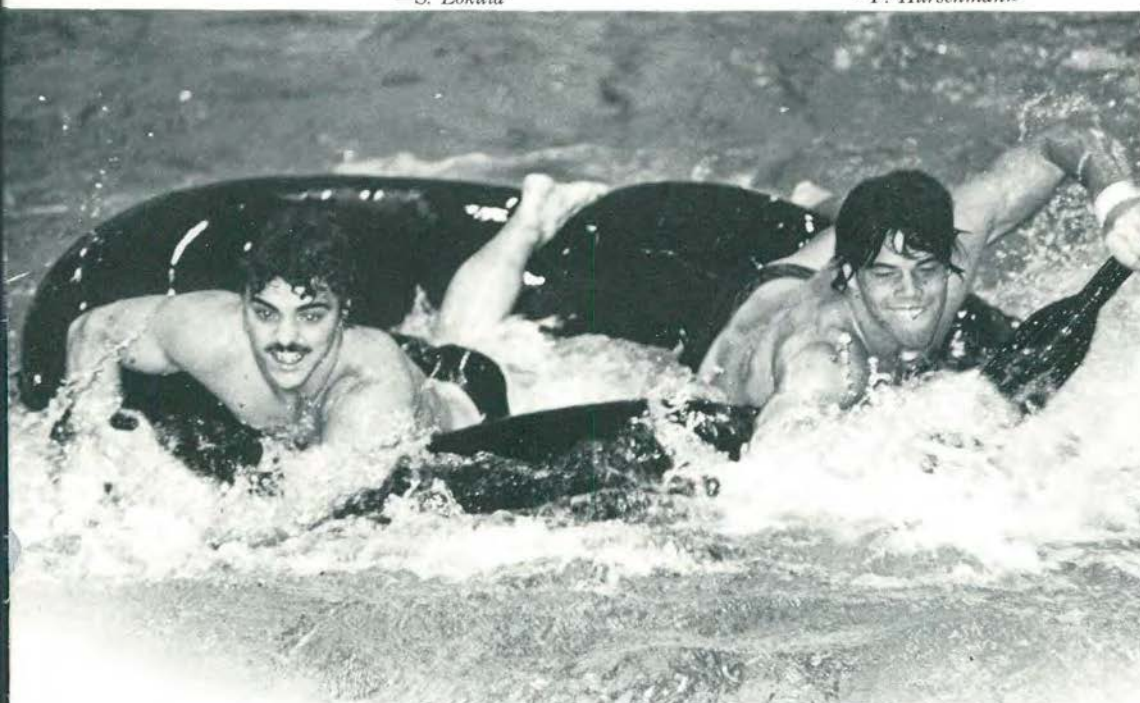
Simultaneously, a bonfire and pep rally on the hill pumped up spirit for the next day's big football game. Fireworks illuminated the sky over campus for the second year in a row.

Saturday brought a crisp, clear, perfect fall day. The morning began with the Homecoming parade. Complete with cheerleaders, marching bands, clowns and floats, the procession began near Downing Hall, wove through campus, and concluded on Cross Street near the Union.

So the Emerald City of Eastern Michigan University showed its green brilliance throughout its Homecoming week. And in the hearts and minds of all that were involved stood those five words which now had a deeper meaning: There's No Place Like Home! □

—Theresa Marcantonio

PHI SIGMA EPSILON participated in the festivities by featuring smiling clowns in the parade. A PHI GAMMA Nu member portrays the Wizard of Oz's "tin man" during the parade. BUELL RESIDENTS Michael Teschke, Inkster sophomore, and Ken Smith, Battle Creek sophomore, frantically paddle toward the finish line in the Inner Tube Polo competition of the Miller Laff-Olympics. COURT REPRESENTATIVE ELISA Barrios, East Detroit junior, awaits the announcement of the Homecoming queen during halftime.



—F. Lockhart



—P. Hurschmann



Residence halls, apartments provide campus intimacy

The college experience is not limited to attending classes and doing homework. The college experience is more; its living and working and playing with fellow students on or near campus. It's being a part of the college community.

That's where dorm rooms and apartments come in. Both these living arrangements offer an intimacy with the campus community. Both are different experiences that all college students should partake in.

Dorm life, in retrospect, is a good experience. In spite of enduring cramped living quarters, noisy neighbors, little to no privacy, and less-than-delicious cafeteria cooking, residents make lasting friendships and gain a greater knowledge of the university setting.

Residence hall living is by no means inexpensive. Eight months in a double room with a 20-meal-per-week plan cost each student \$2398 in 1983.

Dorm life at EMU has been so popular that this year the Housing Of-

fice experienced an overflow of 280 students. These 280 were temporarily housed at Hoyt Conference Center until they could be placed throughout the 12 residence halls on campus.

While the University provides housing for students, many opt for off-campus quarters.

Apartment life is one option; others may elect renting a house with friends or rooming in a fraternity house or boarding house.

Whatever the choice, off-campus living allows freedom from the confines of residence hall life. Students have much more living space, more privacy and more delicious cooking (depending on one's culinary expertise).

Along with more freedom, off-campus residents gain added responsibility. They must pay rent and bills, they must buy groceries, and they must do their own cooking. This added responsibility, however, is beneficial preparation for the "real world" setting that all students face

after graduation.

Off-campus living tends to be less expensive than on-campus living. Depending on the size and location of the apartment or house, and the number of residents living there, students can expect to pay \$125 to \$250 per month in rent. Food costs also vary, as do telephone and electric bills. Roughly speaking, off-campus living runs between \$200 and \$280 per month.

Regardless of if they live on campus or right off campus, students in the university community enjoy the benefits of being a part of the college experience. □

—Theresa Marcantonio

APARTMENT LIVING ALLOWS freedom and plenty of space for collectibles. Bonnie Rebel, Lake Orion junior, scans her album collection in her Tower Inn apartment. **TEXTBOOK SLEEP DISEASE** is in the air, but Dearborn Heights senior Doreen Donnelly fights the urge as she studies in her apartment.



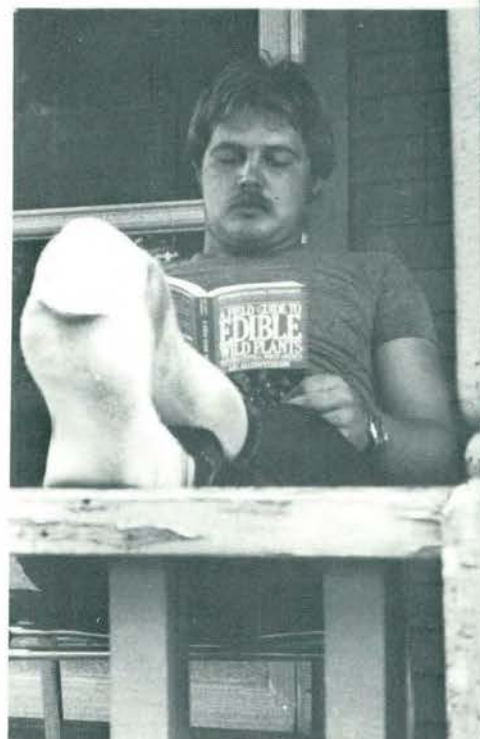
—A. Davidson

—A. Davidson

MANY STUDENTS WHO live off campus, like Mary Beth Barcome, Lake Orion senior, find their own cooking much tastier than Dining Commons food. RELAXING ON YOUR own front porch is one of the benefits of off campus living as Dave Clink, Harbor Beach sophomore, demonstrates. THE CLUTTER OF dorm life appeals to Downing residents Julie Cummings, St. Clair Shores junior, and Julie Umlor, Port Huron junior.



—A. Davidson



—A. Davidson



—F. Lockhart

Independence at last

Just south of Eastern's campus, in the shadow of Ypsilanti's historic watertower, lies Summit Street, a short avenue lined on either side with houses.

A few of these house families, but the majority are inhabited by students who, for one reason or another, prefer living off campus.

Off-campus living offers many options. Students can rent single room apartments or share a larger one with friends. Rooms in houses can be rented or a student can live in a fraternity house.

All of these alternatives are readily available in Ypsilanti, but another option—one very popular with EMU students—offers a special brand of independence one cannot find in an apartment, rented room or on-campus dorm. This option is the rented house.

In this case, a group of friends get together and rent an entire house—all to themselves. One such house is tucked away on Summit Street. Residents of the large, two-story home have dubbed it the "Summit House," and they are enjoying the benefits of living in a place they call their own.

"I really enjoy the freedom," said John Oudsema, Muskegon senior and Summit House resident. "The dorms were okay; we had a good time while living there. But in a house, you don't have all the rules to worry about."

Kyle Cooley, Ohio senior, picked up on Oudsema's thought. "A house does wonders for your social life," he said. "The potential of a house is so much greater than that of the dorms. I mean, in the dorms, there are all those rules..." He leaves his sentence unfinished, but the meaning is clear: A house gives residents the freedom to enjoy themselves, without disturbing those who live above, below or next door.

While the freedom of house living may appeal to Summit House dwellers, Marty Heator, Union City senior, maintains the house is only as good as the people who live in it.

"Living in a house with people you get along with is a great way to spend your last couple years of school," Heator said. "Sometimes I'm not in the mood to cook. But that's okay; Oudsema is a great cook. What more could I ask?"

The inhabitants of the Summit House are not asking much these days; they seem content with what they have. This same kind of contentment can be found in other houses surrounding campus, and house living has proven to be a viable alternative that offers the student freedom from constraints and sanctuary from the rigors of class work. □



—T. Noto

FRESHMEN KEN FETT of St. Clair Shores and John Pace of Dearborn Heights entertain themselves with a game of cards while roommate Neil Blocher, Ohio freshman, catches up on some reading in their Phelps Hall dorm. THIS HOUSE ON Summit Street became home when its student residents decided they enjoyed living there.

STUDENTS FLOCK TO Strong Auditorium to see CLC's \$1 films. This group waits for tickets to "48 Hours." HIGHLIGHTING THE YEAR was the appearance of Buddy Rich and his band at Pease Auditorium in October.



—M. Blashfield



—T. Noto



—T. Noto

COUNCIL MEMBER RUSS Molinar, Berkley sophomore, worked as an orientation counselor during new student orientation in the summer. ONE OF THE events sponsored by Campus Life during First Week Fling was the dunk tank. The Rec/IM's Lercy Hackley anticipates the fall as a student makes a perfect throw. DETROIT FREE PRESS gossip columnist Carol T. discusses her trade at a Campus Life-sponsored "Lunch-n-Lecture" series in November.



Dedication to student involvement

Get involved! they stress. Become a part of the most dynamic and exciting student organization on campus—Campus Life.

The Office of Campus Life, located in the basement of Goodison Hall, is the nucleus of information for the 200-plus clubs and organizations found on campus.

A stem of the Office of Campus Life is the Campus Life Council. The CLC serves as the student programming board, planning events for the Eastern community to participate in and enjoy.

The CLC boasts a membership of over 100 students who make up the seven planning committees: cinema, entertainment, lectures, special constituencies, and student leadership and development.

During 1983-84, the CLC was responsible for a myriad of events and programs on campus.

Fall brought the beginning of school and the third annual First Week Fling. The event featured tricycle races, a magician, outdoor bands and dunking booths. Steve King and the Dittlies, a local oldies band, highlighted the week with a free performance in Bowen Field House.

October brought Buddy Rich and his band to EMU, courtesy of CLC. The Theater Ballet of Canada visited Eastern in November and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra was scheduled to appear in April.

The Campus Life Council laid the groundwork for Homecoming Week. CLC's Ward Nipper created the "There's no place like home" theme and the week of events was built on that foundation.

"The Dating Game," a World Series Party, the "Comedy Company," the Homecoming parade and showings of the appropriate films "The Wizard of Oz" and "The Wiz" were CLCs contributions to the festivities.

The CLC cinema, which showed top-rate movies for an affordable \$1 ticket price, presented such great flicks as "Tootsie," "Rocky III," "Casablanca" and "An Officer and a

Gentleman" during the Fall semester alone.

The Office of Campus life also sponsored the fifth annual College Bowl in November. Otherwise known as "the varsity sport of the mind," the College Bowl pitted four-person teams against each other in answering questions on science, sports and the arts.

These and many other events were planned, organized and executed by the Campus Life Council, the organization that stresses, and proves, that student involvement makes college a more worthwhile experience. □

—Theresa Marcantonio

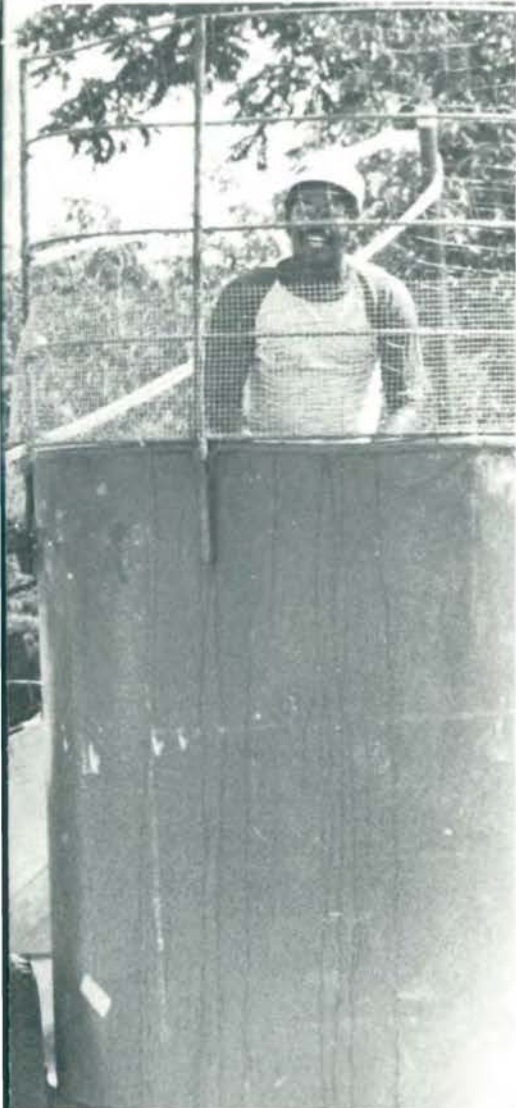


—F. Lockhart



—T. Noto

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL (Front row) Sylvia Collins, Kelly Miller, Chris Wright. (Back row) Dan Roeske, Tim Weaver, Ernie Britton, Niel Rootare, Russ Molinar, Mike Parisi.



—R. Mascharka

SG focuses on University needs

What's new with Student Government this year? Plenty, according to Student Body President David Taylor, Walled Lake senior, and Vice-President Dawn Schumann, Whitmore Lake junior. Things haven't changed all that much structurally, but there is better planning, clearer focus and better people in place at all positions.

Like last year, continuity is important. "People shouldn't underestimate that (continuity)," Taylor said.

A new State Student Association was added this year. Student Government worked on it throughout the summer, along with the University of Michigan-Dearborn and Central Michigan University. A large conference formally launched the group.

A new budget development process was also implemented this year.

This was the first year that Student

Government had an impact on shaping institutional priorities.

"We were able to anticipate what was going to happen," Taylor said. Student Government requested an opportunity to submit input and was given that chance. Most of SG's recommendations were included.

"A lot of our goals are the same as

the University's, but sometimes we see the barriers that hold progress up," Taylor said.

Taylor said this year Student Government concentrated on long-term goals. These included such issues as academic advising, registration and computing. New programs were



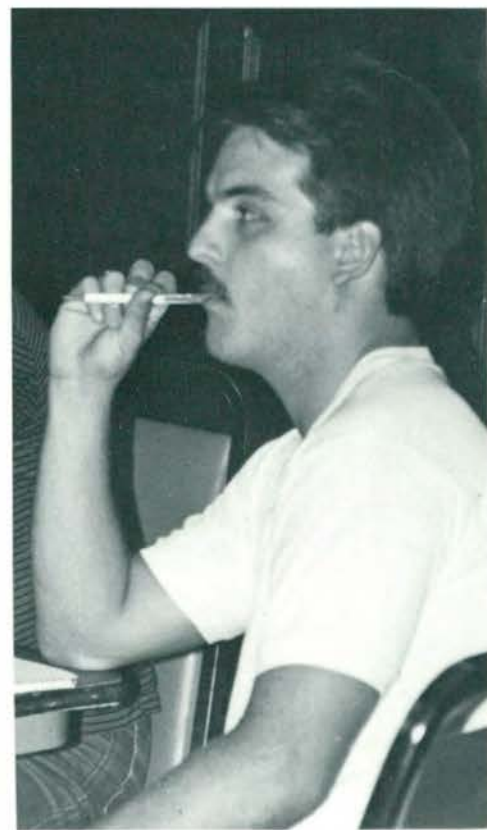
—T. Noto

SENATE MEMBERS PAT Burnette, Jay Schrader and Jamie Goldner compare notes before their first meeting. **FLAT ROCK SENIOR** Tim Laurain listens attentively to the proposals being discussed.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT (Front row) Laurie Arrick, Glenda Morris, Dawn Schumann, Jamie Goldner, Kathy Gallegos, Russ Molinar, Mary Jane Polmer, Jeffrey Sheffler. (Second row) George Conley, Crystal Flint, Michael Parisi, Cindy Ailing, Afraz Ahmed, Janice Seale, Chris Osgood, Anita Van Dam, Kevin McCormick. (Back row) Richard Solhany, Jim Schafer, Anthony Veasey, Jay Schrader, Charlie Dew, Mark Hiller, Miguel Rodriguez, Tim Laurain, Tony Way, Paul Moffat, Pat Burnette, Dave Taylor.



—M. Blashfield



—M. Blashfield

planned, including the Ypsilanti Neighborhood Project, which will include a task force directed at helping to improve the city of Ypsilanti.

Regarding Eastern's image, which he labels "promotion problem," Taylor believes you have to look at the possible solutions, not just the problem. The problem is that Eastern does a bad job of promoting itself. The aim this year was to be more task-specific through marketing and promotional strategies.

Concerning the budget, Taylor

reported that Eastern was in a stable condition for the first time in three to four years. Student Government monitored the budget at all times.

How does Taylor feel about Student Government?

"I'm very proud of it," he said. "I've seen it move from a group full of conflict with no direction to an organization that is credible, active, visible on campus and that makes a significant contribution to EMU."

Schumann believes the senators put in more quality time than they did last

year. She believes this year was more successful than last. Schumann worked on expanding the role of the student senator by expanding their visibility and credibility. Another goal of senate was to concentrate on organizational relations.

"We can help them and they can help us," Schumann said. She also believes that a positive change of attitude has taken place among Senate. □

—Donna Rossi

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT David Taylor, Walled Lake senior, addresses an orientation group. **MEMBERS** JULIE PARKHURST, Deanna Beshara and Charlie Dew help serve cider and donuts that were supplied during the second annual Homecoming bonfire and fireworks display sponsored by Student Government. **VICE PRESIDENT** DAWN Schumann, Whitmore Lake junior, expresses concern for the upcoming year.



—T. Noto



—T. Noto



—T. Noto

Eternal Optimists

Cheer teams, marching band never give up their hopes of a Huron victory

As the seconds tick away on the scoreboard and the possibility of a Huron loss seems evident, the crowd is silent. But from the field come chants of "Never give up! Never give in!" The cheer and pom pon teams are again at work boosting spirit for an ailing sports program.

These squads, under the direction of Jack Brusewitz, former EMU basketball star and now-coordinator of athletic promotions, provide the Huron fans with encouraging words throughout football and basketball seasons.

“We can’t just walk away from our team.”

—Laurie Seeterlin

No matter how close to defeat the team may be, these groups remain optimistic that EMU can pull off a victory. Sometimes its hard to “look on the bright side” of things. How do these squads do it?

“We always try to be optimistic,” said Laurie Seeterlin, Waterford senior and captain of the football cheer

team. “We can’t just walk away from our team.”

The cheer and pom pon teams don’t walk away from the Hurons; they are perhaps EMU’s most loyal fans...and biggest optimists.



—T. Noto

The Marching Hurons are also included in this group of optimists. The band consists of 121 members: 90 horns, 19 percussion and 12 flags.

During football season, this group occupies a good portion of the stands and assists the cheer and pom pon teams in their efforts while starting chants of their own.

During basketball season, a pep band takes its place on the sidelines to bring music to Bowen Field House.

“Our job is to entertain the crowd,” Max Plank, director of bands, told the *Eastern Echo*. “And we hope we do that.”

Unquestionably, they do. And the efforts of all the “pepsters” are worthwhile in generating enthusiasm and school spirit. Eastern needs more eternal optimists like them. □

—Theresa Marcantonio

CHRIS PAPPAS, TAYLOR sophomore, leads the crowd in a cheer for a Huron victory. Despite her efforts, EMU lost to Bowling Green. TAYLOR JUNIOR JIM Donovan belts out a trumpet solo to “Jazz Man” during a Marching Hurons’ halftime performance. ROSALINA MOSS AND Meta Young perform a pom pon routine for the Huron crowd.



—T. Noto

FOOTBALL CHEER TEAM (Front row) Tamara Nolen, Jodi Rainey, Sue Suida, Laurie Seeterlin, Chris Pappas, Kerrie Cooper. (Back row) Rob LaPalme, Paul Spitale, Jeff Rainey, Curt Champion, Rob Savageau, Stuart Levitt.



—T. Noto

FOOTBALL POM PON TEAM (Front row) Karyn Grezeskowiak, Rosalina Moss, Melanie Schneider, Laura Hoxie, Kari Blackburn, Lori Potvin, Meta Young. (Back row) Karyn Stanfill, Traci Torp, Linda Masko, Michelle Potvin, Mari Brennan, Lori Alonzo.



-T. Noto

POM PON MEMBER Lori Alanzo (left) leads a cheer while cheer team members Tamara Nolen and Rob LaPalme (below) provide Huron support during football season.



-T. Noto



-T. Noto



-T. Noto



-T. Noto



—R. Mascharka

KARYN STANFILL, FLINT junior, performs a pom pon routine during the night game against Akron Sept. 10. TUBA PLAYER Ted Watkeys, Bloomfield Hills freshman, and friends strike up a tune to promote a Huron victory at the last home game against Miami of Ohio.



—T. Ntc



—F. Lockhart

BASKETBALL CHEER TEAM (Front row) Lori Peterson, Kerrie Cooper, Betsy Nota, Chris Pappas, Tamara Nolen, Jodi Rainey, Luanne Harper. (Back row) Paul Spencer, Curt Champion, Stewart Levitt, Frank Buhro, Dave Rutgers, Paul Spitale, Byron Haft.



—T. Noto

TWIRLER MARGIE CUNDIFF, Saline freshman, and flag core member Laura Stewart, Mt. Clemens freshman, stand at attention while Birmingham senior Matt Jones sings the Star Spangled Banner at the start of a Huron football game. ROB SAVAGEAU ASSISTS Laurie Seeterlin in a football cheer.



—T. Noto

Christiansen personifies Eastern tradition

What EMU needs is more people like Kevin Christiansen. The Royal Oak senior, who has been the Marching Hurons' drum major since 1981, is the personification of Eastern spirit.

"I'm probably one of Eastern's biggest fans," Christiansen said. "I've sat through every football game during my four years here."

Christiansen loves Eastern and the Hurons, and is not shy to admit it.

"I'm proud to be a Huron," he told the *Eastern Echo*. "I represent the Hurons and it feels great, because I'm part of the biggest team on campus and that is the Marching Hurons."

The 1983 Marching Hurons was made up of about 100 marching members, according to Christiansen, plus the flag core, twirler and himself.

This year a new uniform has given the energetic drum major added visibility on the field. The outfit, which is made up of an Indian-style tunic and pants, a headdress and moccasins, is actually an old uniform that Christiansen dug out of storage.

"I wore this uniform because it represented the Hurons better. In the old uniform I felt like Mr. Clean," Chris-

tiansen said.

When Christiansen is not drum majoring, he is using his musical talents elsewhere. He is involved in the Concert Winds, Jazz Ensemble, Orchestra, Percussion Ensemble and Varsity Band.

"I'm also a member of the band fraternity, Kappa Kappa Psi," Christiansen added.

Although he doesn't plan to pursue a career in music, Christiansen says he hopes to continue music on his own after graduation.

When he is not using his musical talents, he is working toward a degree in meteorology. Why meteorology?

"I've always been interested in the outdoors and science," Christiansen said. "Weather is so unpredictable. I'm like that too."

Eastern will definitely miss Christiansen's pride and dedication when he leaves the university in 1984. He has been a visible force in promoting school spirit and a positive image for EMU. We only hope his tradition will be carried on. □



—R. Mascharka

—Theresa Marcantonio

Publications staffers strive for excellence

People who are part of Student Publications have a common bond: they are insanely dedicated to producing a quality product. The staffs of the *Aurora* yearbook, *Cellar Roots* literary magazine and *Eastern Echo* student newspaper reap the benefits of valuable experience while publishing their respective products.

This desire for excellence compels these students to subject themselves to long hours and low pay, hoping that someday their efforts will be amply

rewarded in the form of high-paying jobs.

With guidance from Rita Abent, director of student publications, *Aurora* editor Tony Noto, *Cellar Roots* editor Diane Jordan, and *Eastern Echo* editor Tim McIntyre direct their staffs in search of excellence. □

AURORA EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Tony Noto, River-view senior, uses the new Compugraphic typesetting equipment to edit a story. RIVERVIEW FRESHMAN SHANNON Dean joined the *Aurora* staff as assistant student life editor.



—F. Lockhart



Aurora 'curators' collect EMU classics

Hi there. I'm glad you stopped by the main office. I trust your tour has been interesting so far. I hope so because the rest of your journey is just as impressive.

Well, this is where it all happens. As executive curator of this museum, it is my obligation to quickly brief you on what actually it is we do here.

This is the first year in my three years as *Aurora* chief that we have had a positive theme. Past themes—"Giving it All You've Got" and "A Diamond in the Rough"—focused on how Eastern was just making it. In other

words, the themes expressed the troubles Eastern and its students faced: continuously rising tuition, image problems, losing football teams, etc.

The staff here was tired of reporting depressing news and carrying this idea throughout the book, so this year we changed the mood.

"A Collection of Classics" plays on how the *Aurora* is really a museum depicting classic "art" (EMU life) through pictures and words. Each volume of the *Aurora* is in essence another chapter in Eastern's history.

Aurora was aided this year by the acquisition of new typesetting equipment. The advanced computer system and video display terminals replaced the wheezing, coughing typesetting

equipment of the past and gave our type a cleaner look.

Moving the *Aurora* office from 121 to 120 Goodison also helped the staff. Although it was a move only across the hall, it gave us three times the breathing space and helped to establish awareness of a separate publication.

The staff of "collectors" and "curators" for the 1984 book went through a yearbook workshop in September before actual production began. Associate Editor Theresa Marcantonio and Student Publication Director Rita Abent presented the one-day affair which included information Marcantonio acquired at the three-day journalism workshop in New York City.

I won't take up any more of your time because I'm sure you are anxious to get back to your tour. I just wanted to quickly fill you in on our status. Thanks for stopping by. □

—Tony Noto, Executive Curator

TIM McINTYRE, ECHO Editor-in-chief and Belleville senior, types an editorial in his office.



—M. McKenzie

—M. McKenzie



—S. Lokuta

AURORA STAFF (Front row) Ken Gidner, Shannon Dean, Theresa Marcantonio, Doug Radtke, Tony Noto. (Second row) Colleen Giffin, Laurie Janiszewski, Ferriston Lockhart. (Back row) Dianne Brussow, Paul Hurschmann, Randy Mascharka.



-T. Noto

A blood, sweat and tears effort

Editors and reporters for the *Eastern Echo* are crazy. They must be to put up with almost negligible pay for working very long and hard hours to produce Eastern's college paper.

This hard work by scores of people—from Rita Abent, director of student publications, to the editors to the advertising department to the reporters—has paid off with 28 continuous semesters as an All-American collegiate newspaper.

The drive for excellence in layout, latest news reporting and reliability of facts keep the people behind the paper pushing for bigger and better things. This same drive that keeps the EMU administration on its toes also resulted in the addition of new technology to the paper.

Video display terminals were added to the *Echo's* team-effort during the spring of 1983 and were instrumental in developing new jour-

nalistic techniques. Graphics, charts and creative design were used to advantage as the *Echo* took on a new look under the tutelage of Tim McIntyre, editor-in-chief.

McIntyre and his staff produced the *Echo* three times a week while still attending classes and taking exams. Many times the staff would study while waiting for sections of the paper to be completed. Often the paper would finally be done at midnight or even later because of late-breaking news stories or the failure of editors



-T. Noto

A CUP OF coffee keeps Echo news editor Kevin Merrill alert for the job. AURORA ASSOCIATE EDITOR Theresa Marcantonio, Wyandotte senior, scans proof sheets to select photos.



-T. Noto



-T. Noto

EASTERN ECHO STAFF (Front row) Kevin Merrill, Michelle Howell, Julius Hill, Patricia Snyder, Brian Keliher, Kelly Fitzgibbon, Larry O'Connor. (Second row) Mickey Blashfield, Laura Lehto, Martine Mickiewicz, Tim McIntyre, Sarah Radke, Leon Korstjens, Mark Reed, Scott Lokuta, Jim Russ. (Back row) Krista Dowty, John Alber.

to meet deadlines.

Editors and reporters would put in endless hours covering boring meetings just to get a morsel of news or would seemingly spend forever with phones in their ears to get stories. Only dedication or foolhardiness can describe this blood, sweat and tears effort of the reporters and staff of the *Eastern Echo*. □

—Patricia Snyder

AURORA PHOTOGRAPHER RANDY Mascharka captures the action of the football Hurons from the sidelines. **PART OF LARRY O'Connor's** job as *Echo* sports editor is laying out the sports pages. **TEMPERANCE FRESHMAN LAURIE Janiszewski** writes cutlines for an Aurora cross country spread.



—M. McKenzie



—T. Noto

News and all that jazz

How about a little WEMU jazz to ease the tensions of those late nights of cramming? Or if you don't prefer jazz, how about a little bit of WEMU news or Morning Edition to unfold those slow, draggy mornings?

Whatever your choice may be, WEMU is a public service station with the capacity to give you both.

WEMU has withstood the poor economic times of the 80s, but not effortlessly. You wonder how such a well-qualified staff operates since a public service station cannot sell commercial time. It all seems so simple: it is largely financed by grants and gifts. But realistically, it's not as sim-

ple as it may appear.

Every year the station must raise thousands of dollars in donations in order to keep operating effectively and efficiently. This is done mainly through fundraisers manned by the station employees and volunteers.

This year the station was at it again with various colorful events that brought WEMU even closer to campus and the Ypsilanti community. Recently WEMU brought the community the: May Day Auction, Frog Island Tent Jazz Festival, McKenny Union Sidewalk Sale, a jazz competition, a WEMU marching band in the Ypsilanti Heritage Festival, and another annual on-air fund drive.

A unique eye-catcher was the WEMU Marching Band, which consisted of the WEMU staff parading through August's Heritage Festival with their instruments: portable radios!

This year WEMU kept the music playing and the news rolling on funds donated in October '82 until the Fall Fund Drive. The funds are used to help pay student employees who work for WEMU and to improve the station's equipment. WEMU has over 40 Eastern student employees in news, sports, music, public information and administrative departments. □

—Audrey Brown



—A. Davidson

WEMU 89.1
FM

FUND DRIVE

\$ 50,000
\$ 45,000
\$ 40,000
\$ 35,000
\$ 30,000
\$ 25,000
\$ 20,000
\$ 15,000
\$ 10,000
\$ 5,000



—G. Engelsman

JOHN ASSENMACHER, YPSILANTI graduate student, keeps tally of the pledges as they come in. John is host of WEMU's Big Band Spectacular and the Morning Edition program.

THE MERCURY FLOWED past last year's stop at \$42,000 as the fund drive thrived.

WORKING THE SOUND board is Jim Dulzo, a full-time staff member who's also manager of music programming.

VOLUNTEER STAFF MEMBER Lena Carlone, Trenton senior, receives incoming pledge calls.



—A. Davidson



—A. Davidson

THE DEPOT TOWN logo at right can be found on the Depot Town caboose on East Cross Street. THE CABOOSE BELOW is the site of the Depot Town Association's meetings and tourist information. AN APPLE MERCHANT sells her wares at the Ypsilanti Farmer's Market on an early December morning.



Depot Town

Romance, history and good business

The passing of time can bring sweeping changes to a city. Old buildings are torn down and new ones are built. The city starts to grow, taking on a whole new character and changing the people who live there.

But while the city is expanding, something is lost. The small town quality—that “everybody knows somebody else” feeling—is snuffed out. Urbanization leaves no room for the small town ethic to survive. At

least, that is the case in most towns. Not, however, in Depot Town.

The people of Depot Town, a small, bustling district tucked away on Ypsilanti's northeast side, still adhere to small town ways. Old buildings remain standing—proud monuments of days gone by. Original nineteenth-century facades adorn these structures, and old fashioned stained glass windows still catch the sun on several storefronts. The sidewalks are swept clean and greenery-filled planters add a touch of elegance to the street.

But Depot Town has not always looked this way. A decade ago, Depot Town was dying. It was noted for decaying buildings and a violent reputation. Motorcycle gangs hung out at the Alibi Bar. There were occasional street fights, bar brawls and scuffles. Careless tenants neglected the buildings; Depot Town's landlords did not seem to care. Students at EMU were told to avoid the area.

Despite the grim prospect Depot Town faced, a transformation was about to begin. A group of enterpris-

ing people would get together and lay out a plan for the renovation of Depot Town. At the heart of this group was, and still is, a large number of people associated with Easter.

Sandee and Bill French were there from the beginning. Bill's father owned the Alibi, and in 1972 Bill and his brother Jerry bought the bar.

Despite the appearance and reputation of the Alibi, the Frenches set out to fix it up. There were the first people to start restoring a building in Depot Town. Determined to return the structure to its original 19-century beauty, they began working.

Romance is not the only thing that attracted the Frenches to Depot Town. Business had a bit to do with it, too.

“The Alibi was in a good location from a business standpoint,” she said. “It was close to EMU and had plenty of parking. We became sort of a niche for students.

Bill and Sandee have since bought Jerry's share in the restaurant-bar,



DEPOT TOWN STORE fronts on East Cross display a 19th century flavor. A SALVATION ARMY volunteer distributes the "Depot Town Rag" to a Farmer's Market patron.



—All photos by Tony Noto

which they renamed Aubree's Saloon in 1982.

The Frenches' enthusiasm carried over; shortly after their initial revitalizing work started, similar efforts began in other Depot Town buildings. "Bill and Jerry got together with Bev Shankwiler and formed the Depot Town Association," Sandee said. "Because of them, the turnaround was started."

Shankwiler, an art professor at EMU since 1971, has lived in Depot Town with her husband Don for nine years. "The space was impressive in the buildings," Shankwiler said. "I'm a sculptor and space is important.

But it is not just the aesthetic appeal that Shankwiler, who holds a master's degree from EMU, likes. She is also very fond of her small town neighbors.

"We all care about each other," she said. "If someone is sick, everybody knows about it. You feel pretty secure. It's nice."

It was not always this nice, however. "We used to come out on our back porch and witness drug deals and fist

fight," she said. "It was pretty rough."

All that has changed now. "People used to be afraid to come down here," she said, chuckling. "Not anymore."

Another person who has found a place in Depot Town is Bonni Rosen-Fine. She attended Eastern on and off from 1969-1975 and is co-owner of "And Everything Nice," a children's hand-crafted toy and recycled clothing store.

Rosen-Fine's original attraction to Depot Town was the spirit and artistic appeal of the area. On top of that, she says that her fellow Depot Towners are simply good people. "The people here have good hearts," she said.

Artistic appeal and good hearts, however, had nothing to do with bringing Paul Fretters to Depot Town. What was it, then?

"Cheap rent. I needed a place to stay," said Fretters, a bearded man who graduated from EMU in 1970.

"The rent was low, so it worked out fine. Later, when I wanted to go into business with some friends, rent was important again."

Fretters, along with Eastern alums David Davis and Jeff White, runs River Artworks, a shop that does graphic mounting, framing and photography.

From a business standpoint, River Artworks is still just holding its own. "We're paying our bills," Fretters said. "But things are looking up. I've noticed a steady increase in clientele."

As long as his clientele continues to grow little by little, Fretters will be happy. "I have a lot of faith," he said. "And besides, living here is fun. People stick together...and we don't have any more street fights."

The days of street fights, decay and depression in Depot Town are gone—they have been replaced by romance, history and good business. And the people of Depot Town, in their own small town style, intend to keep it that way. □

—Marty Heator



ALPHA XI DELTA'S Robin DeBree and other participants search for golf balls in the pool of mud. DETROIT JUNIOR PAT Murphy races through campus, keg in tow, as part of Tau Kappa Epsilon's annual Keg Roll.



-T. Note



-T. Note

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL (Front row) E.Z. Zweigel, Norman Haro, Thomas Fitzgerald, Ed Brotherton, James Wood, J.F. Martin, Bob Raymoure, Dan Pavelka, Luis Perez. (Back row) Ronald Lagondz, Phillip Martorano, Michael Lassman, Jeffrey Wojtala, Charli Dew, Tim Lauria, Pat Murphy, Mike Wade, Tom Steiner, Dan Dwyer.



-S. Leckhart

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA Denise Ingram, Karen Edwards, Sylvia Collins, Connie Harton, Ann Marie Simpkins.

Sibling Rivalry

Greek brothers and sisters compete in annual spring games



—T. Noto

The coming of spring brings with it many things. The air has a certain newness to it, trees begin to bud and flowers to bloom, and on Eastern's campus, an event takes place which some might compare to the games of past in Ancient Greece.

Greek Week 1983 was an event designed by its planners—Jim Gola of Interfraternity Council and Elisa Barrios of Panhellenic

Council—to spur on a strong and healthy competition among the fraternities and sororities at EMU.

Events such as the Slime-In (digging for golf balls in a mud pit) and the Mattress Run (racing against the clock while carrying a team member on a bed mattress) are just two examples of the craziness the competition had.

By the end of the week, the standings were close but Saturday's events told the

real story of how it all ended. Sigma Sigma Sigma pulled ahead and won the overall award for the sorority division.

But it wasn't so easy a win in the fraternity division. Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon were close but the Lambda Chi Alpha team won the tug-of-war, the last major event. When the final score was tallied, though, the brothers of TKE won the overall title, taking that honor for the fourth year in a row by a slim one point.

"Looking back on the competition, there was a strong sense of fair play during the week," Gola, also a member of Delta Sigma Phi, noted. "But even though the competition gets harder each year, it's all still in fun."

And fun it was for all who watched or took part. □

—Dan Roeske



—T. Noto

KAPPA ALPHA PSI'S Gregory Norris searches for golf balls to help his fraternity win the slime-in competition.



—F. Lockhart

ALPHA PHI ALPHA (Front row) Forest Branch, Laurence Welker, Ernest Britton, Herbert Walker. (Back row) Edgar Kennebrew, William Huddleston, Tommie Dickerson, Dwayne Haywood.



—K. Criswell

ALPHA XI DELTA (Front row) Yoke Man Chong, Amy Hessel, Amy Robertson, Bridgit Finley, Laura Ingels, Caren Cooke, Marj Greenhalgh, Darcy Brisson, Gaik Swee Lim. (Second row) Cynthia Huber, Michelle Houchens, Amy Kaake, Kathy Shaul, Shannon Martin, Erin Reeside, Donna Ciatti, Debbie Zienert, Stacy Tapp. (Back row) Angela Petroff, Deborah Roberts, Carrie Anderson, Dawn Ackerman, Kelly Higgins, Anne Wood, Karin Kubanek, Cathy Abruzzi, Debi Cameron.

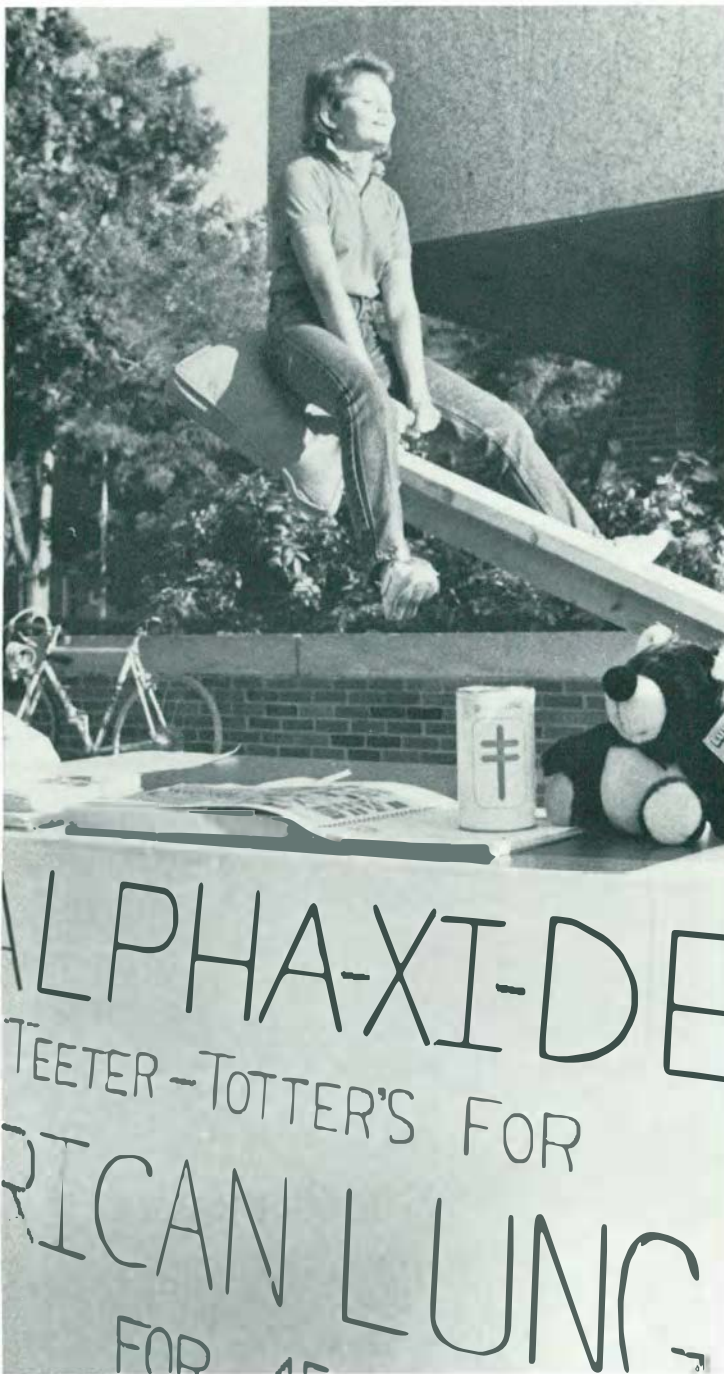
Raising cash and consciousness with philanthropic efforts

Non-Greeks tend to perceive their Greek counterparts as people who get together just to party all the time.

Such is not the case; at

least not always. In addition to their social activities, greek organizations also have a commitment to civic duties.

Most fraternities and sororities sponsor events to



—R. Mascharka



—F. Lockhart



—T. Noto

ARM OF HONOR (Front row) Terry Mills, Dan Cobello, Jim Willoughby. (Second row) Andy Cotitsas, Tim Keller, Frank Pentello, Paul Zulauf, Demetrios Philippou. (Back row) Malcolm Burns, Pat Murphy, Tim Toth, Phil Philippou.



—F. Lockhart

DELTA SIGMA THETA (Front row) Cynthia Henry, Gina Seaton, Lynn Graham, Tracy Ross, Doreen Pritchard, Tara Anthony, Lynn Ward. (Second row) Sandra Twymon, Pamela Hackett, Cassandra Cooper, Carol Dixon, Rhonda Butler, Sheila Atkins. (Back row) Cynthia Wheeler, Elise Jones, Kim Clark, Kassandra Byrd, Denise Fulgham, Ingrid Jarmon.

raise funds for philanthropic charities. The American Lung Association, Muscular Dystrophy and Easter Seals are just a few worthy causes that benefit from the efforts of EMU's greeks.

Why do these organizations devote so much time and effort to fund-raising?

"Usually the national organization gets involved so the chapters get involved at the local level," said Doug Radtke, Howell senior and member of Tau Kappa

Epsilon. "The TKEs across the country sponsor the Keg Roll for St. Jude's Children's Hospital."

Besides conforming with guidelines at the national level, most greek organizations would agree that their civic contributions enhance their group's image. The projects also introduce group members to community involvement and give them a chance to help those who need it more

than they.

And, lest we forget, such activities can be simply fun.

Lambda Chi Alpha's Resident Advisor (RA) Kidnap held each fall is such a fun fund-raiser. Fraternity members donning gangster garb gather RAs and RA Interns and hold them captive at the fraternity house (while supplying them with food and refreshments). In the meantime, frantic, worried floor residents collect money for ransom to free

their RAs and RAIs. All donations go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Sigma Sigma Sigma showed its dedication to its charity this fall when several members spent hours in the rain atop the kiosk near Pray-Harrold. The annual "kiosk-sit" raises money for Easter Seals.

Other fund-raising events include all-campus parties, dances, canned food drives, contests and sales. The donations received are channeled to the group's charity.

The greek organizations spend much time and effort on philanthropic activities. And when they are satisfied with their achievements what do they do?

"Have a party!" one fraternity member revealed. □

—Theresa Marcantonio



ALPHA XI DELTA'S Marj Greenhalgh, East Detroit senior, teeter-totters to help her sorority raise money for the American Lung Association. DETROIT JUNIOR VALERIE English is crowned "Ms. EMU" in the fund-raising contest sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority. LAMBDA CHI ALPHA mobster Craig Williams and crescent little sisters Paula Phelps and Holly Schreiber guard da house during da fraternity's annual R.A. Kidnap, a fund-raising event for muscular dystrophy. Got dat?



—K. Chriswell

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA (Front row) Tony Walser, William DiScala, Cory Bergen, Howard Baum, Gary Periord, Dan Villegas, Lynn Saretsky, Jeffrey Anderson. (Second row) Mark Sims, Ken Proffit, Jim Scesny, Vernon Martin, Mike Haynes, Barry McNamara, Joe Vella. (Third row) Dan Brunnell, Marty Pikstein, Greg Eno, Dave Brunnell, Dan Poole, Chris Hill, Jay Gillette, Mike Byck, Tony Gillette, Pat Wiedman, Dana Myers. (Back row) Alan Meyer, Julius Hill, Bob Pfeifer, David Boryski, Jim Tanner, Scott Crespo, Phil Weber, Dave Vanaucker, Todd Johns, Tom Matlock, John Martin, Tim Cyrus, Chris Osgood.



—P. Hurschmann

KAPPA PHI ALPHA (Front row) Dave Afetian, Don VanRader, Dave Golenbewski, Jeff Dundes, Bill Vida. (Second row) Elroy Cunningham, Sammy Stamos, Bill Brandt, George Mills, Ernest Bethe, Chuck Lux, Kevin Criswell. (Back row) Craig McKenzie, Edward Ingley, Dan Dwyer, Tony DeMarti, Scott Rawley, Mark Siecinski, Larry Gillman, Randy Helms, Dave Board, Mike Bartosek, Kevin Fick, Mike Kollar, Paul Hurschmann.

Greek members stress 'get involved' attitude

Think of EMU Greeks. That is, think of those crazy fraternity men and sorority women.

With this done, what probably comes to mind first is parties, flowing beer, Greek night at the bar, or pledges and actives alike feverishly painting their Greek letters on the kiosk during the wee morning hours. This view of Greek life at Eastern is, in most cases, basically accurate. But there is another side to fraternity and sorority life on campus, a side which has strong commitment to involvement by those Greek students. This is a side to Greek life that is not always visible to the campus community.

Many fraternity and sorority people are involved in other campus activities besides their own Greek organization. This involvement touches almost every area on campus—from Student Government to the residence halls, from intramural sports to volunteer work. It is safe to say that "Greeks are everywhere."

But why are some Greeks involved in other areas beside their organization?

Senior Amy Tanner, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, is one of those active

“*Student leaders have so many opportunities to make an influence on campus...*”

—Amy Tanner
Sigma Sigma Sigma

Greeks. Tanner has been president of the Residence Hall Association, vice-president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, a member of the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents and the Student

QUEEN REPRESENTATIVE LORI Yokich, Rochester senior and member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, is driven through campus during the Homecoming parade. ALPHA PHI ALPHA took part in the Homecoming Week's Laff-Olympics. A member competes in the "blind man's football" event.

Leader Group of the Division of Student Affairs.

"It's very difficult to say what being involved at Eastern has meant for me. It's hard to decide where to start."

Amy believes that involvement at Eastern has helped her grow as a person and has allowed her to take on many leadership roles.



—T. Not...



—F. Lockhart



—T. Neto

PHI BETA SIGMA Derek Edwards, Marcellus Ball, Gary Lee, Kerry Sanders, John Hunter, Edwin Pressley, Robert Pea, Darryl Eddings.



—F. Lockhart

PHI ETA PSI (Front row) Henry Stewart, Lawrence Jones, Derrin Powell. (Back row) Dwight Tennyson, Derrick Williams, Darryl Johnson, Jonathan Collier, Herdrix Nowells, Rickey Simpson.

"Students and student leaders have so many opportunities to make an in-

"The things I've done will directly help me in my career."

—Ernie Britton
Alpha Phi Alpha

ly miss it."

Whether its taking on leadership roles or building on classroom experiences, the Greeks at Eastern are doing it all. Ernest Britton, also a senior and member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, is doing just that.

"I didn't want to limit myself to the fraternity," says Britton, who has been involved with the Residence Hall Association, numerous productions at Quirk Theatre and currently with the Campus Life Council.

"The things I've done will directly help me in my career," the Arts Management major insists. "I didn't want to be left out of

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AN ALPHA GAMMA Delta member sips a cold beer while watching the Homecoming parade from the steps of the Theta Chi house. MEMBERS OF THETA Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternities race toward the finish line in the Float-a-thon. FIRST WEEK FLING drew out active Greeks. Delta Sigma Phi's Jeffrey Cushing balances beer cans in the tricycle race event.



—T. Noto

fluence on campus. I'm biased," Tanner said, "but I love Eastern and I'll real-



—T. Noto



—R. Mascharka



—F. Lockhart

PHI SIGMA EPSILON Paul Mink, Steven Basar, Jeffrey Wojtala, Dave Ellis, Ron Brotherton.



—F. Lockhart

SIGMA KAPPA (Front row) Tricia Tyler, Julie Beshara, Lisa Maher, Cynthia Wrentmore, Christine Crow. (Back row) Carrie Green, Linda Fett, Garna Flewelling, Jenny Zuak, Joan Fitzgerald, Laura Magliano, Melissa Bowman.

The kiosk:

A growing tradition

What's the 'kiosk'?" most students ask when they come to Eastern. "The kiosk," they are told by upperclassmen, "is the cylindrical structure on Library Hill used to display advertisements.

Once these unknowing students step outside Pray-Harrold's southwest doors, they see what the upperclassmen were talking about.

The 13-foot high concrete cylinder was built in 1974, when, according to University Ambassadors Society representative William Pollard, Acting Vice President Ralph Gilden was in office.



—F. Lockhart

THE KIOSK DISPLAYS just one of the many messages painted on it each week.

Pollard explained that at the time, there was a lot of vandalism on campus. The University was spending some \$700 per week to sandblast paint and graffiti off the sidewalks. In an effort to reduce the vandalism, Gilden used money from a presidential gift fund to erect the structure.

For roughly \$300, the kiosk was built. Made from two cement drainage pipes stacked on top of each other, with a lid and base to seal it, the kiosk is estimated to contain 3,500 coats of paint.

Various campus groups paint messages on the kiosk to announce fraternity parties, sorority rushes or any other student-related activity. The structure exposes a new message nearly every day. These groups sneak on campus at the crack of dawn, paint cans and brushes in tow, to secure that their message will still be there to be viewed by the morning flow of traffic to and from Pray-Harrold.

The kiosk is one of Eastern's classics that keeps growing as each message, and each coat of paint, is added. □

—Theresa Marcantonio



—T. Noto



—K. Criswell

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA (Front row) Sue O'Rourke, Nancy Nylander, Rosa Forchia, Lori Yokich, Michele Kerr, Betsy Komender. (Second row) Rose Tacker, Meg Mager, Marie Behling, Nancy Doumanian, Cathy Dyer, Elizabeth Welch, Jamie Goldner, Tina Jensen, Stacy Coon, Terri Carrig. (Third row) Amy Tanner, Julie Gregg, Tracy Patten, Laura Sielaff, Julie Umler, Melinda Davis, Beth Mellen, Shannon Cleary, Dawn Geiss, Jill Komender, Karyn Halka. (Back row) Ruth Brown, Polly Tubergen, Mary Gieselman, Jill Anderson, Maureen Cleary, Dawn Allman, Patty Reaume, Pam Schlerkert, Marie Glowski.

(continued from page 43)

anything and being in the fraternity has really helped me get into the things I'm doing. I'm very glad I chose to come to Eastern and be a member of Alpha Phi Alpha."

“Being involved with different things on campus has really enhanced my time here at Eastern.”

—Mike Parisi
Delta Sigma Phi

Ask any fraternity or sorority member what being greek at Eastern means to them, and every answer will differ. One answer, though it is almost given, is getting involved.

Caren Clarke, a member of Alpha Xi Delta, enjoys her Pan-Hel work with the community. “Community involvement, working with Holy Trinity and

KAPPA ALPHA PSI'S Andre Bell tags Bahamas junior Ferriston Lockhart, showing he donated to their “Give a Child a Merry Christmas” fund. A TKE LITTLE Sister sells doughnuts at Pray-Harroll to raise money for the group.

the Burn Center, has been great. It helps a lot and means a great deal to me.”

Mike Parisi, a Delta Sigma Phi fraternity member, enjoys meeting people and doing things. “Being involved with different things on campus has really enhanced my time here at Eastern,” Parisi says.

Tau Kappa Epsilon member Brian Hochrein

plays in just about every intramural sport for his fraternity as well as working at the Instructional Support Center as a math tutor. “I play IM sports for myself and to meet people and tutor to help those who have problems with their homework. Both are very rewarding,” Hochrein says.

These are a few examples of how the Greeks at EMU are into the school and their

organization. Fraternity and sorority people are constantly active individuals and as a group, probably the largest involved faction of students on campus.

Summing up Greek student involvement at Eastern, Doug Radtke, a TKE brother, says, “It's always so crazy but obviously, if I didn't enjoy it, I wouldn't be involved.”

—Dan Roeske



—F Lockhart



TAU KAPPA EPSILON (Front row) Brian Hochrein, Douglas Radtke, Gary Neff, James Black, Scott Penive, Rob Collier, Dan Roeske, David Asker. (Second row) Pat Burnette, Jay Schrader, Ronald Ginste, Patrick Murphy, Bob Raymoure, Kevin Culler, Michael Henning, Jim Breach, Doug Kohfeldt. (Back row) Craig Deschner, Derek Davis, Kevin Wisely, Steve Zahra, Nicholas Christopher, Gerald Grady, Jon Coutts, Michael Robinson, Phillip Martorano.



—G. Engelsman

THETA CHI (Front row) Phil Nensewitz, Larry Boyc, John Nuffer, Paul Badour. (Second row) Dave Schroeder, Tom Steiner, Ken Hoffmann, Pat Carlson. (Back row) Jim Hale, Tom Smith, Bob Cutsinger, Carl Farmer, Matt Mishler.



-T. Nob

Commuters' loose change creates DPS fortune

You drive to the Center of Educational Resources to return your overdue copy of *The Psychology of the Ear* *thworm*. Great, you got the last metered parking space and you pull your 1970 Duster in and throw it into park. You reach deep into your pocket and fish out your last quarter to feed the hungry "one-legged bandit".

But wait! Did you ever stop to think where that quarter is really going?

Probably not. But your hard earned meter-money (and parking fines) do go a long way.

Department of Public Safety Director John Hayes said that each of the 301 parking meters and all nine paid parking lots are patrolled on a regular basis and the money collected on a regular schedule. After all, your money shouldn't be there for just anybody to take.

Contrary to popular belief, the cash does not go to one giant doughnut fund for the DPS officers. Hayes said it goes into the DPS Parking and Paving Account.

All those quarters add up. Hayes said an estimated \$100,000 was collected from the meters alone in 1982-83.

Hayes said if students or faculty choose to avoid helping out the account by parking illegally or letting the meter expire, their parking fines go to the fund anyway. Most of the fines range from \$3 to \$10 and many can be reduced if the offender coughs up the money within 24 hours of the citation. Hayes said at least \$75,000 in fines was earned for the Parking and Paving account in fiscal year 1982-83.

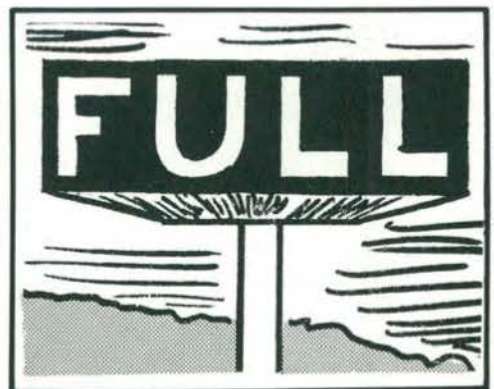
Hayes said that while there are many people who still try to avoid paying for parking privileges, the problem has been greatly reduced since Michigan State Law requires that a car be impounded if the owner doesn't pay three or more outstanding fines.

"Here at Eastern, there is even more incentive to pay," Hayes said. "Students are not allowed to register for the following term until all of his tickets are paid up."

However, there is one comforting thought. While tuition has gone up for fiscal year 1983-84, the high cost of parking has not changed since 1978-79. You can still get the same ticket for the same low price. □

—Laura Lehto

EAST DETROIT SENIOR and DPS officer Traci Torp tickets a car at an expired meter. **UNKNOWINGLY ADDING HER** contribution to the DPS account is Mary Chiappetta. A **COMMUTING STUDENT** drops his daily quarter into the parking gate at the Oakwood Lot. **THE BIGGEST FRUSTRATION** to commuters is arriving at a lot and seeing a "full" message.



—G. Engelsman



—M. Blaziyield

A taste of summer

January brought a new semester and summer fun to EMU. To kick off the winter term 1984, the Office of Campus Life sponsored its second annual Winter Carnival. Appropriately titled "There's Snow Place Like Home," a take-off of the Homecoming theme, the carnival featured a week of fun and frolic to shovel away those midwinter blues.

The Residence Hall Association presented a "Casino Night" where students used play money to escape the cold for a night of gambling.

What better way to live summer in

CASINO NIGHT AFFORDED students the chance to try their luck at gambling and roulette, as demonstrated in the photos at left. DECKED OUT IN Hawaiian garb, these students below enjoy the summer music at the Hawaiian party. RICHARD DAWSON-LIKE emcee Paul Freidrich questions Family Feud contestant Todd Seage. TOM MISKINIS, GREGG Lukas and Rich Krall serve pina colodas at the Hawaiian party.

January than to have a beach party? Lambda Chi Alpha and Campus Life did just that by sponsoring one at the Warner Club Pool, complete with beach music and lounge chairs. To complete the scene, "Beach Blanket Bingo," starring Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello, appeared on the wall while partiers frolicked in the pool.

The finale event of the Winter Carnival was the Hawaiian Party sponsored by Campus Life and Tau Kappa Epsilon. A cash bar provided pina colodas and a disc jockey spun summer-type music to set the stage for the affair. Students donned summer wear, including snazzy Hawaiian shirts, hula skirts and leis.

As the week drew to a close, students once again realized that it was winter—a very cold one, at that—and longed even more for the arrival of summer. □



—Echo

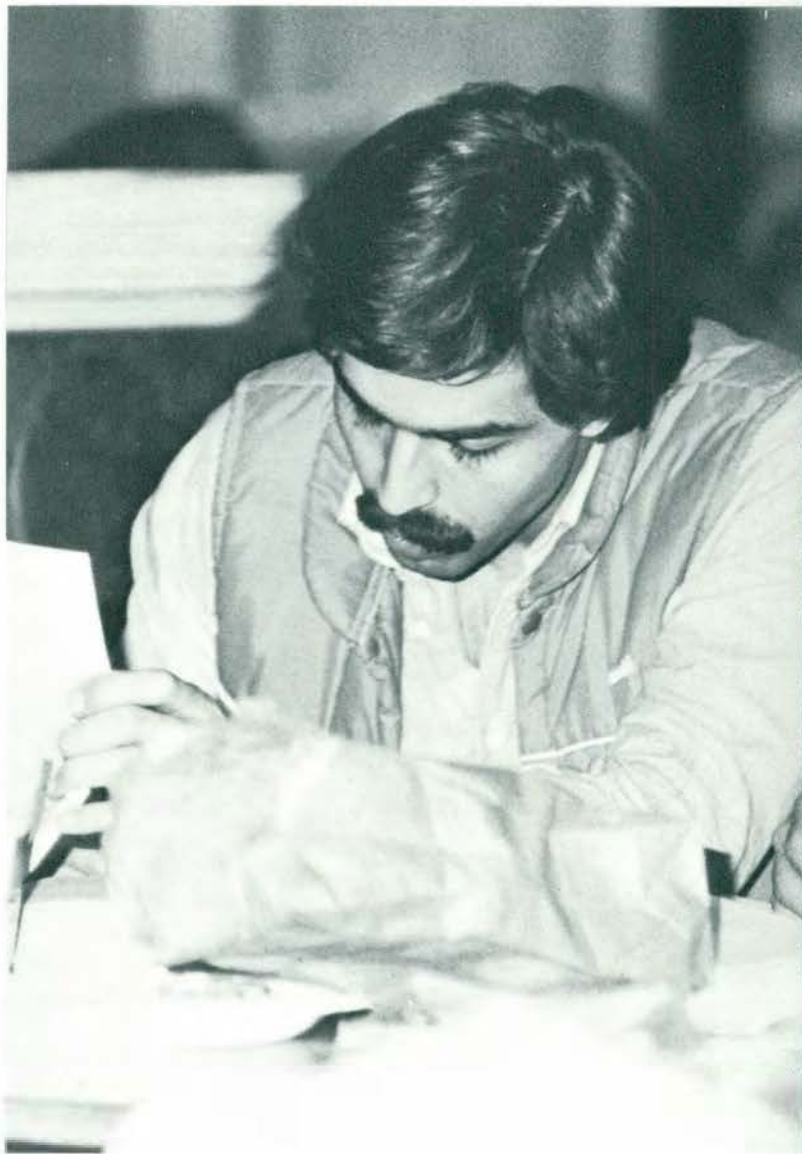


—Echo



—Echo

TRAIL BLAZER



Relaxing in Eastern's living room

Your living room is probably considered the nucleus of your house: it's the meeting room, relaxing room, entertaining room. If Eastern could be considered its student body's "house," then McKenny Union would be its living room.

McKenny serves as a meeting place for campus organizations and committees. It provides a place to relax and study for commuting students. It offers entertainment in its game room and bowling alley.

McKenny, or "the Union" as we students call it, is different from every other building on campus. Why?

GETTING A BITE to eat at the Trailblazer Cafe is Ypsilanti senior Shanna Robinson. **TWO STUDENTS FIND** relaxation and time to study at McKenny's Trailblazer.

Because every student has a reason to go there. During my four years here I haven't had much reason to go to the Hover building or to the Rackham building. I think most students haven't been in every building on campus.

But *everyone* has been to the Union. If for any reason, they have been there to buy or sell textbooks at the University Bookstore in the McKenny's basement.

Many hungry students venture to the Union to grab a snack or hot meal at one of its two cafeterias: the Greenhouse or the Trail Blazer Cafe.

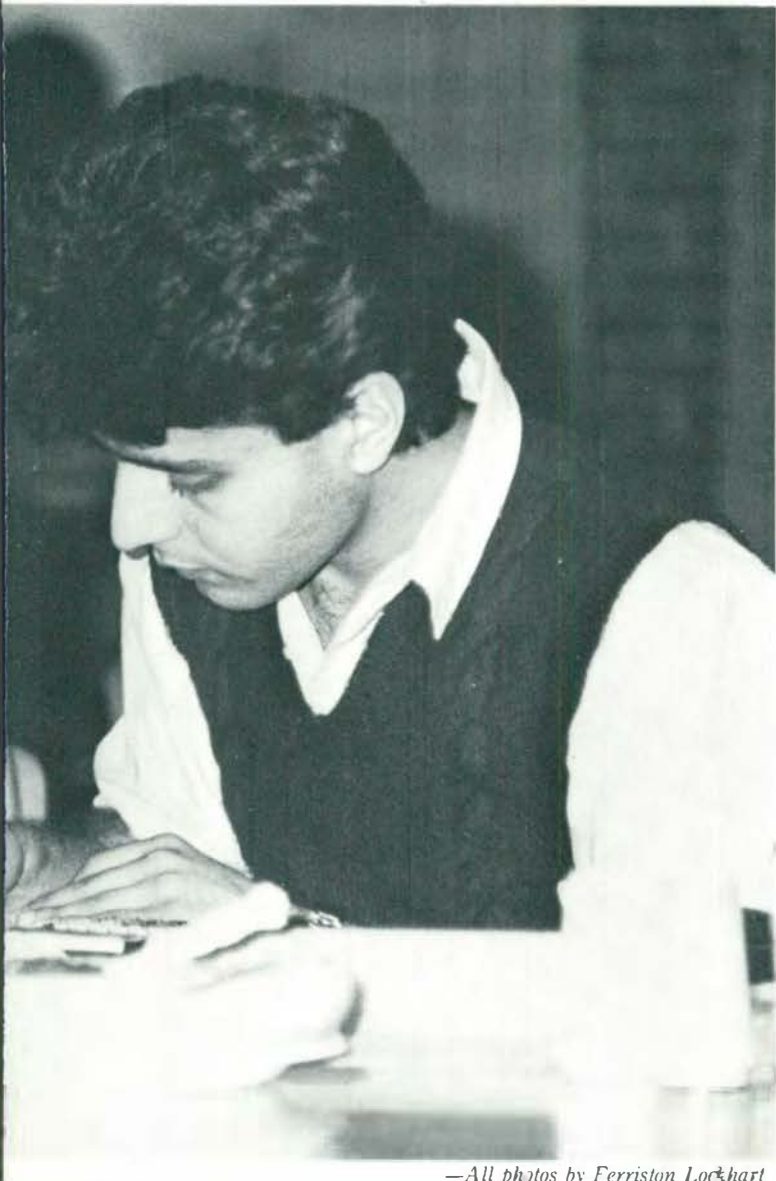
Many, like myself, find the Union's "Anytime Teller" banking service a very good reason to make the trip there. The self-service postal station in the main lobby is also a campus convenience.

Convenient is a good term to describe McKenny Union. In your living room you have all the modern facilities at your fingertips: a television, stereo, home computer, etc. Such is the case with McKenny. Everything you need is there.

McKenny's role as Eastern's living room extends beyond the university. Visitors to campus are channeled through McKenny much like you let your guests in the front door of your house. The living room of any home (or university) establishes the personality of those who live there.

McKenny, then, establishes the personality of Eastern. The 52-year-old structure has been remodeled, but the old-fashioned, traditional flavor of the building remains. That flavor is classical Eastern. □

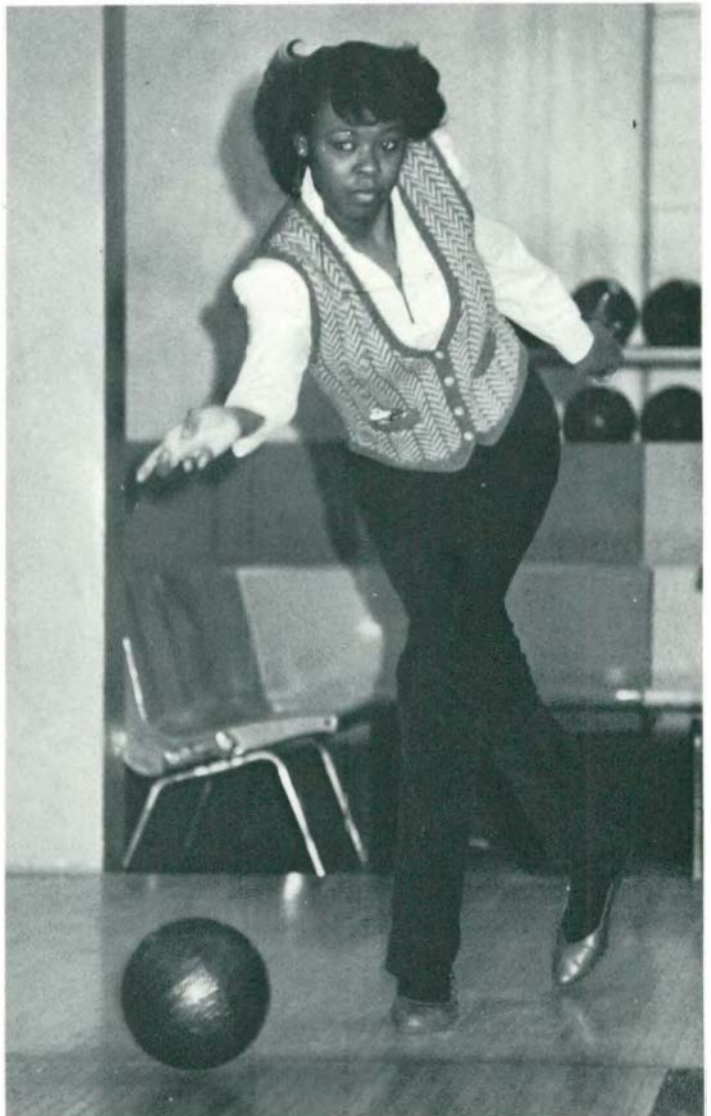
—Theresa Marcantonio



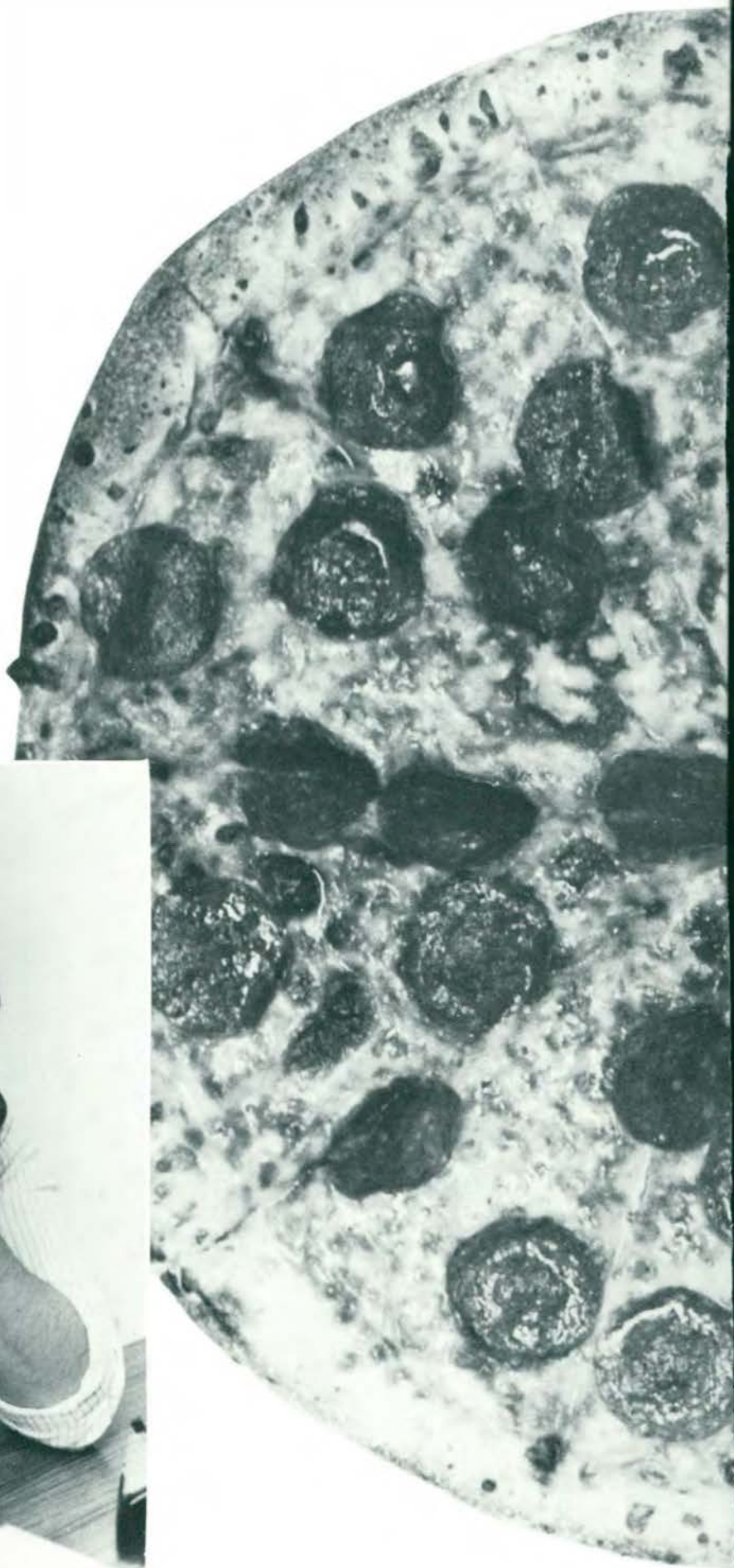
ANN ARBOR SENIOR, Hedayat Ziaebiahimi and Ypsilanti junior Homayoun Jamasbi catch up on studies while dining in the Greenhouse cafeteria at McKenny Union. LOBBY SHOP EMPLOYEE Ahmed Feysa hands Jackson senior Sardi Rusiecki her change. BOWLING IN THE game room is Sheila Bradley. SOPHOMORE JENNY KILIMI writes a letter to her parents in Athens, Greece in the upstairs lounge of McKenny Union.



—All photos by Ferriston Lockhart



BELOW, ACADEMICS EDITOR Colleen Giffin, Wayne freshman, savors a slice of pizza during a late night at the Aurora. CHEESE AND PEPPERONI ooze off the piping-hot slices of pizza.



Heaven by the slice

Round, spicy, thinly-sliced pieces of pepperoni curved to hold slight pools of grease sit atop oozing, melted mozzarella and tangy tomato sauce surrounded by a crisp, chewy, golden-brown, freshly-baked crust.

What would compel a dozen or more local entrepreneurs to establish outlets specializing in such a food?

College students love it, that's what!

Pizza is probably the most popular food consumed by college students. The fast, free delivery and competitive prices of local pizza outlets give students a delicious alternative when the dining commons is serving something undesirable or when one is just too lazy to cook a meal.

Pizza is big business near college campuses, something Tom Monaghan would attest to. The pizza magnate started his local Domino's Pizza chain just blocks from EMU 24 years ago and recently spent \$43 million to buy the Detroit Tigers baseball team.

Monaghan's success can be attributed to people like one Buell Hall resident who confessed, "I must have spent over \$200 in the last two years on pizza. I can't help it, I'm addicted."

An addiction is one way to describe the attraction to this delectable dish. Many would agree it's a food they never tire of.

As long as there are college students and undesirable dorm food, there will be a demand for hot, cheesy, spicy, savory, mouthwatering, PIZZA!□

—Theresa Marcantonio
and Tony Noto



—All photos by Tony Noto

Singing the 'Briggs Hall Blues'

The line forms on the right, babe" is a line from Bobby Darrin's "Mack the Knife." But how true the trend is at Eastern's Briggs Hall.

It's the old hurry-up-and-wait routine for the students wanting to register for classes, drop and add classes, pick up ID cards, receive payroll checks, pay tuition bills, and so on and so on and...

Briggs is the place most students dread visiting during the crucial "beginning of semester" periods, however, the book stores in the area are not deprived of their share of long lines.

Hot, sticky days or those blessed by rain seem to be the ones that attract the longest lines outside Briggs. Lines will generally run out the door and around the corner toward the McKenny Mall and sometimes making it that far. Employees at Briggs, usually short-handed for rush season, do their best to keep the lines moving, but still find the demand excessive.

Of the students standing in line, most feel a better system should be devised, however, none come up with any ideas.

Rush periods, especially registration

and drop and add, create the longest lines. Students will miss class or their lunch hours to get through the university red tape and several will miss out on sleep to be the first in line when Briggs opens at 8 a.m.

Jackson senior Susan Ferry was an early riser during the drop and add rush. "I got up at 6 a.m. to get to Briggs before a line formed, but I guess everybody had the same idea. I didn't get out of there until noon," she said.

Ohio senior John Pincera was stung on the belly by a bee while standing in line for three hours. Another student was overheard telling a friend he was majoring in registration.

As long as there are students at Eastern, there will probably be lines

to stand in. And although patience is a virtue, they will continue singing the "Briggs Hall Blues." □

—Tony Noto

A BRIGGS EMPLOYEE pulls keypunch cards for students registering for winter term. STUDENTS LINE UP at Briggs to register for Winter 1984 classes.



—T. Noto



—T. Noto





-F. Lockhart



-T. Noto

Mainstage's 25th year

Theater celebrates silver season

ELEPHANT MAN

In the Mainstage's Spring production of "Elephant Man," a Victorian sideshow took center stage for four nights, illuminating playwright Bernard Pomerance's narrative of a human freak who captured the attention of English socialites in the late 1800s.

Directed by James Gousseff and cast into a seven-person company, the
—A. Davidson

show was a unique presentation of Pomerance's critically-acclaimed Broadway production.

"Elephant Man" is the documented story of John Merrick, whose body was seriously deformed, but who was a remarkably sensitive and intelligent being.

The thought-provoking drama is set in a hospital in the heart of London's dingy, neglected and poverty-stricken Whitechapel district. It is the story of a physician, Dr. Frederick Tréves, who not only treats the repulsive

deformities of Merrick, but also befriends him.

The EMU production's uniqueness included the use of slides from the time period that were interwoven throughout a series of scenes depicting Merrick's treatment by that society.

As Merrick (played by Warren sophomore Kevin Kelch) rises from carnival sideshow freak to toast of London town, Tréves (played by Ohio senior Richard Green) clearly becomes the center of Pomerance's message:



the illusion that we treat humanely our fellow beings.

Lanney Steele, Ann Arbor junior was exceptional in the four roles he played in Merrick's life; as the Bishop and as Ross, manager of the "Elephant Man" at one time, he showed the audience a variety of characters that supplied them with an extension of the guilt-ridden conventions of the Victorian age. □

—Dan Weist

THE PRINCE OF Lancaster (Paul Koniarz, Riverview sophomore), **King Henry IV** (Lanney Steele, Ann Arbor junior) and the **Earl of Westmoreland** (Phil Potter, Ann Arbor senior) discuss the state of affairs in the castle in this scene from Shakespeare's "King Henry the Fourth."

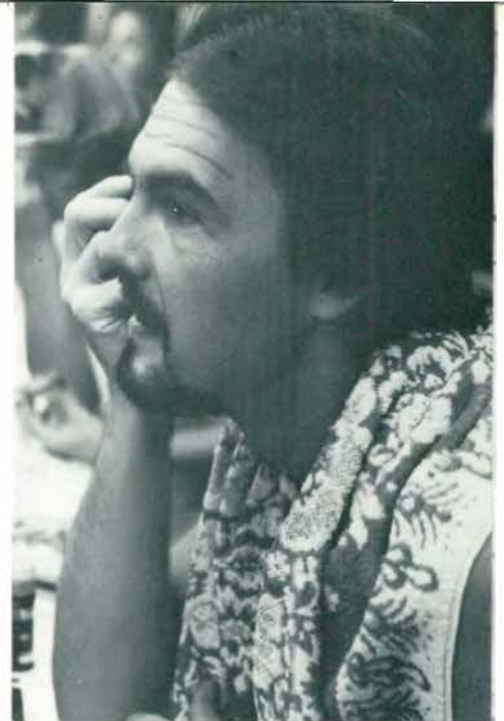
Henry IV

The EMU players succeeded in bringing 15th Century England, via William Shakespeare, to the stage with "Henry IV, Part I," under the direction of James Gousseff, professor of communication and theatre arts.

The play was enacted on an accurate, effective stage designed by P. George Bird, with wonderful costuming done by Katherine Holkeboer, both communication and theatre arts professors.

The play is the story of King Henry IV of England and the clash of rebel

(continued on page 58)



—E. Davidson



—Information Services

MRS. KENDALL (PLAYED by Melissa Hartley, Lansing junior) greets **John Merrick** the "elephant man," (played by Kevin Kelch, Warren sophomore) in the summer Mainstage production of "The Elephant Man." **ANN ARBOR SENIOR** Lanney Steele applies stage makeup for his role as **Henry IV** in the play of the same name.

(continued from page 57)

forces from northern England, led by the Percy family. Several subplots ran throughout the play, the best of which centered around Sir John Falstaff, an overweight, cowardly bloke who loves his ale and a good tale—whether 'tis true or not.

Taylor junior Dale Foren was wonderful as Falstaff. His timing, sense of humor and poise were well maintained. It's true that Shakespeare wrote the lines, but it was Foren who made them work so well in this production.

The scenes were well balanced between comedy and seriousness, although at times, it appeared as if there were two separate plays on the same stage. When King Henry (Ann Arbor senior Lanny Steele) was on stage, the dialogue centered on serious matters as Steele did a fine job of maintaining a royal manner. However, when Falstaff was on stage,

there was not a serious line to be heard.

The season-opening production offered some excellent performances. Ontario senior James Vezina was quite convincing as the happy-go-lucky "heir apparent" Hal, Prince of Wales. He and Berkley junior Alan Stewart, as Hotspur (another excellent performance), kept the attention of the audience as they had no problem portraying 15th century characters.

The most exciting part of the play—the battle scenes—were enacted with realism and fervor. The clashes appeared real, except that some of the swords bent during battle and an occasional actor went overboard with feigning death. □

—Paul Hurschmann

COSTUME TECHNICIAN LYNN Tobin, Westland junior, applies forehead wrinkles to Jeff May, Wyandotte junior, who played Sir Walter Blunt in "Henry IV."



NORTHVILLE JUNIOR KAREN Cady plays lady Mortimer in the fall production of "Henry IV" while Sir John Falstaff is played by Dale Foren, Taylor junior.



All photos by Amy Davidson

Dramatic renovations

Building theater at EMU was the primary goal of the Quirk Theatre Campaign. The University initiated its largest fund-raising effort ever to raise \$1.1 million for renovations to the Quirk Building, which houses the Department of Communication and Theatre Arts.

An anonymous donor offered a \$150,000 challenge, contributing one dollar for every two dollars contributed by outside sources. The donor stipulated that the new theater addition be named after former EMU president Harold Sponberg, who served from 1965 to 1974.

Along with the addition of the Sponberg Theatre, other proposed changes to Quirk included: expanding the scene and costume shop, renovating the theater lobby, and making the theater more accessible to the handicapped.

The campaign curtain was officially lifted when entertainer Carol Channing "dropped by" EMU, via helicopter, April 22, 1983, to promote the fund-raiser. Channing, who was in Detroit for a revival of her famous "Hello, Dolly", was appointed honorary professor by Dr. Ronald W. Collins, then-acting vice-president for academic affairs. From there she was escorted throughout campus for various speeches, receptions and press

conferences.

As a token of its appreciation, the University presented Channing with two seats inscribed with her name to be installed in the 200-seat Sponberg Theatre.

Professor Russell Ogden, who originally invited Channing to EMU, told the *Echo* that as a result of her visit, \$30,000 in donations were received that day.

As of November, roughly \$715,000 of the \$1.1 million goal had been reached, according to theatre arts professor Ken Stevens.

Quirk Theatre was built in 1958 to accommodate a campus population of 4,500, 56 of whom were communications and theatre arts majors. Today, with an enrollment of over 18,000, including 515 communications and theatre arts majors, the need for improved facilities is necessary for EMU's survival as a competitive force in theater education.

Eastern boasts national recognition in educational theater and has been considered as having one of the largest such undergraduate programs in the country.

When completed, the new Quirk building will be tangible evidence of the efforts EMU has made to remain a major academic institution. □

—Theresa Marcantonio



EARL DOUGLAS OF Scotland (Nick Chrupka, South Lyon senior) and Sir Walter Blunt (Jeff May, Wyandotte junior) duel in a final scene of the play. LADY PERCY (SUSAN Gillis, Ann Arbor sophomore) embraces her husband "Hotspur" (Alan Stewart, Berkley junior.)



—F. Lockhart

BEFORE RENOVATION, THE Quirk building served as home base for the theatre arts department. ENTERTAINER CAROL CHANNING addresses a group of drama students during her visit to EMU.



—T. Noto



—P. Hirschmann

Thomas brings British flavor to EMU theater

This year, nations of other continents have provided Eastern with many students...and one instructor.

As befits such a dramatic change in our environment, Great Britain's professor Phil Thomas is serving the Fall 1983 semester teaching in the Communications and Theater Arts (CTA) department. Primarily an instructor at Britain's Kent University, Thomas came to Eastern in a trade that sent Eastern's CTA professor Bob McElya to Kent.

As a traveler in uncharted waters, Thomas has not viewed his trans-Atlantic crossing with much apprehension.

"It's very invigorating to go to a completely different situation, in a foreign culture," he said. "It's exciting being with a whole new group of students—being, in a way, a foreigner, but someone who is con-

The National Health.

The EMU Players provided a farcical and amateurish presentation of Peter Nicols' "The National Health" in December.

The play deals with the prejudices and organizational problems of the British National Health Service. The stage was a ward in one of the Service's hospitals.

Although "Health" is primarily a comedy-satire, therein lies a grim reality of man's mortality.

Throughout the play, patients come

(continued on page 62)

SOUTH LYON JUNIOR Richard Blades as Loach and Ann Arbor senior Phil Potter as Ash discuss their medical treatments in a scene from "The National Health." NURSE SWEET, PLAYED by Ypsilanti senior Becky Zarna, aids an ailing Mackie, played by Berkley junior Alan Stewart.

—P. Hurschmann



sidered to have something different to offer. You get a bit milked, but that's fun too."

Part of what Thomas offers is

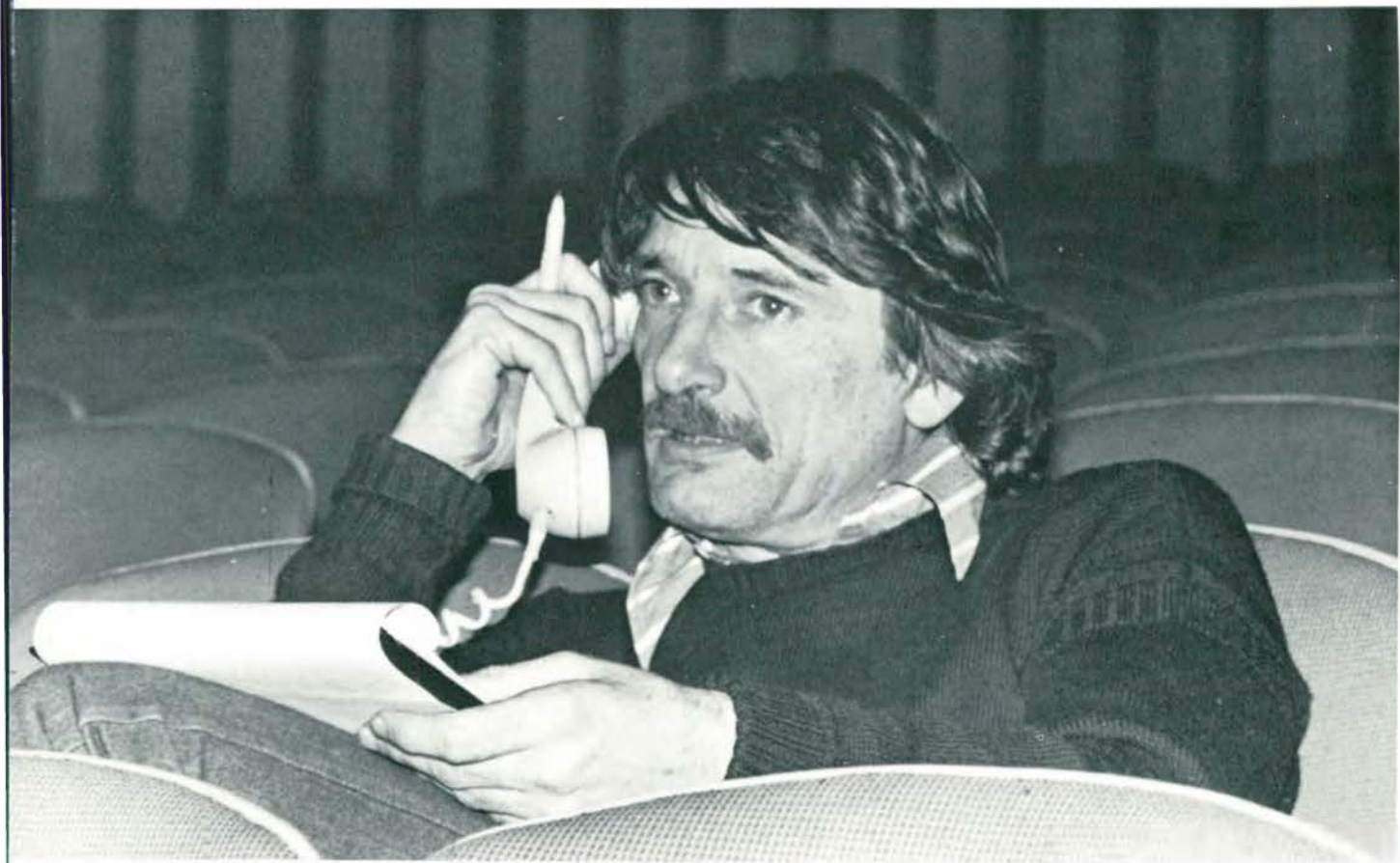
what he terms "a particular enthusiasm for plays of a political nature."

"I'm particularly interested in

relationships between organizations and human beings," Thomas said.

"There's usually a gap between

(continued on page 62)



—P. Hurschmann

(continued from page 61)

and go; most that go do so by way of the morgue. When patients die, the lack of concern for their dignity and lack of respect of the staff members is examined through humorous dialogue.

Orderly Barnet, portrayed as a dual role by Ontario senior James Vezina and Ann Arbor sophomore Tracy Komarmy, is the most distant and seemingly non-caring staffer, delivering lines that make light of every situation.

The high point in the opening night presentation came during a scene on the forestage when Dr. Boyd (played by Ypsilanti graduate student William Baker) prepares himself for surgery. Sister McPhee (Monroe sophomore Susan Felder) is assisting him with his gloves. As she slipped them onto his hands he couldn't manage to get even one of his fingers in the fingers of the gloves. The result was a side-splitting laughter from the audience and two actors trying ever-so-hard not to crack.

A similar show-stopper came a short time later when Vezina took center stage with Komarmy to deliver a joke

IN THEIR DUAL role as Orderly Barnet, Ontario senior James Vezina and Ann Arbor sophomore Tracy Komarmy salute the National Health. DR. BOYD, PLAYED by Ypsilanti senior William Baker, is assisted in scrubbing up by Sister McPhee, who is secretly in love with him. McPhee is played by Susan Felder.

and noticed his fly was open. His facial expressions and animated gestures at that point, as well as at other times in the play, showed great promise in this young actor's abilities and left the audience laughing heartily.

Other inspired performances came from several of the patients, most notably from Ann Arbor senior Phil Potter as Ash, South Lyon junior Richard Blades as Loach and Taylor

junior Dale Foren as Foster.

The goal of the play, as stated Thomas, to "reveal the gaps between fantasy and reality" through examining prejudices and problems within National Health system. □

—Paul Hurschman

YPSILANTI SENIOR BRAD Roberts, played Flagg, depicts the natural position of character throughout the performance.



—A. David



—P. Hurschman

Thomas brings British flavor

(continued from page 61)

what people need and the structure we put up to satisfy those needs. I'm particularly interested in the problems of organizations and the healer predicament."

By "healer predicament," Thomas refers to the Peter Nichols' comedy, "The National Health," which he directed at EMU's Mainstage in December.

"When you set up an organization like the National Health Service (which provides treatment free,



—A. Davidson

charge in Britain), you almost of necessity bureaucratize it. What 'National Health' does is look at the effects of this organization on individuals."

Thomas' reflection on his relationship with students on both sides of the Atlantic reveals some fairly distinct differences.

"(Americans) are much more goal-oriented, much busier," he said. "The critical difference is that students over here are doing other things; they're working. It's important for them to spend (their time in the theater) fruitfully, as opposed to England, where it's just a matter of restructuring a couple hours of your life."

Kent University, he explained, like all schools in England, provides free tuition through public funds.

“ “

"It's very invigorating to go to a completely different situation in a foreign culture."

—Phil Thomas

” ”

"This is good," he continued, "in that (Americans) tend to be more efficient and workmanlike. On another level, (Americans) tend to be less philosophical than English

students.

"I get the feeling that theater in England is more a part of everyday life. Theater is considered more serious, in the sense that it is helping people reconsider the kind of life they live and the sort of society they're living in. Theater is not seen so clearly as just entertainment."

Thomas began acting early in life, but decided after a while to concentrate on teaching.

"I've taught small children, (but) I've taught primarily in higher education," he said. "Much of my time is spent directing. I don't know how many shows I've directed—it must be hundreds." □

—Robert Perini

A running success

During times of crisis and financial trouble, it's good to know that you have friends to help you out. The EMU Athletic Department would agree with that. It has friends to pull them through the rough times.

At a time when budget cutbacks are taking their toll on the University, it's good to know that EMU Athletics are financially sound, thanks to the \$40,000 raised last year in the first Big E Run, a fund-raiser which is part of Vice President for University Relations John Fountain's plan to reduce university support of athletics.

Due to its success, the Big E Run returned to again generate funds for intercollegiate sports. This year,

the athletic department projected a goal of \$50,000 to be raised in pledges.

On Oct. 9, 1983 over 450 athletes representing various campus and community organizations, gathered at Rynearson Stadium to circle the track, earning money for EMU athletics, and their own groups as well, each time they passed the starting mark.

When the final tally was in, the department netted their expected \$50,000, making the second Big E Run a bigger success than the first. □

—Theresa Marcantonio



—S. Van Loton

LOCAL DRUG STORE owner Ted Tangalakis hoped to collect over \$2,000 in pledges to break the record he set in 1982. **HUNDREDS OF EMU** athletes participated in the second annual event.



—S. Van Loton

Aurora review

A newsmagazine highlighting the events of 1983-84



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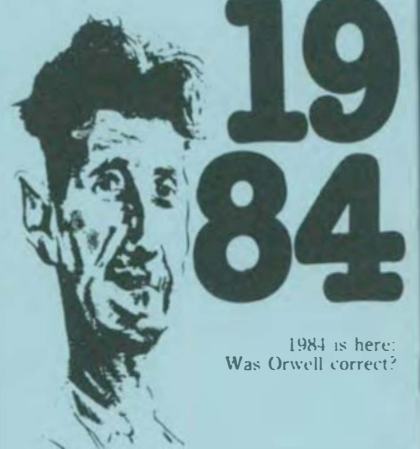
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The purpose of this magazine insert is to feature the news of 1983-84, the fads and fashions, music and entertainment within and beyond the academic walls that have influenced the University community.

Aurora reviewW



1984 is here:
Was Orwell correct?

George Orwell

COVER

The Aurora Review staff elected the arrival of 1984 and author George Orwell's ominous novel of the same name as a major event of the year, thus earning its place on the cover of this newsmagazine.

1984 is here:

Was Orwell correct?

1984 has arrived, and George Orwell's time has come. The advent of 1984 has brought about a surge in popularity of Orwell's classic negative utopia novel, *Nineteen Eighty-Four*. With the turn of a calendar page, the novel has become contemporary. Suddenly, columnists are writing about it and talk shows are discussing it. Overnight, Orwell and his "predictions" have become a fad.

But what was Orwell trying to say in 1984? He used the novel to express his revulsion against totalitarianism. Although he was enamored of the concept of socialism, he was unequivocally opposed to communism—especially Stalinism. He was an assertive, public anti-Soviet propagandist. But, more subtly, Orwell was making a statement about the inherent aggression in all politics (especially as it is related to power), as well as commenting on the present state of society.

The novel sets forth a grim picture of life in a totalitarian society called Oceania. The population is divided into three classes: Inner Party, Outer Party and the Proles (Proles represent 85 percent of the population). Big Brother is the head of the party, the "guise in which the Party chooses to exhibit itself to the world."

The state has complete control over the Party members and exercises its authority in the form of the Thought Police. Telescreens, two-way televisions which cannot be turned off, constantly monitor the activities of Party members, while concurrently filling them with propaganda. The emotion "love" is not permitted, preventing Party members from making bonds with

one another. In fact, people were encouraged to turn in friends and family guilty of thought crime to the Thought Police.

The economy of Oceania is inextricably tied to continuous warfare. Each state has a huge stockpile of nuclear weapons but fighting is always conventional. The state is at war with one of the other superstates (Eurasia or Eastasia) and the enemy periodically shifts from one superstate to the other. The change in enemies requires a change in Oceania's "looseleaf" history book, so it seems Oceania was *always* at war with the current enemy.

Such alteration of history is not

Examples of "Orwellian" behavior are abundant in the Reagan administration. Besides the Grenada invasion, a proposal is being considered which would require government employees to take lie detector tests in the interest of national security. Some government employees may also be required to obtain clearance from the government before writing a book or giving a speech—for the rest of their lives.

Examples of "doublethink"—the power of holding two contradictory beliefs in one's mind simultaneously, and accepting both—are even more prolific. The MX missile,

which is capable of massive destruction, is called "The Peacekeeper." Spy planes flying over Nicaragua are on "reconnaissance flights." Raising taxes is called "revenue enhancement."

Such abuse of the language illustrates a major point Orwell was making: how language is used to eradicate free thinking and to manipulate people. He created a whole language, Newspeak, to make this point. Newspeak results from Orwell's pondering of the connection between politics and the abuses of language. It may be his finest invention. He provided ten pages of "Principles of Newspeak" in an appendix at the end of

his utopian satire.

Newspeak is a bureaucratic form of "official babble." It was recognized by Orwell as being a critical tool of "statescraft"—reality frequently veiled to prevent forbidden ideas from being expressed.

While it is true that Orwell was able to accurately describe some features of today's society, his work

(continued on page 68)



unheard of in today's society. Both Russia and Japan have been known to change their history. Even in the US, euphemistic words are used to describe unsavory periods in history, such as Vietnam. More recently, President Reagan's refusal to allow reporters in Grenada during the US invasion will most likely result in more positive historical reference.

Regent Timothy Dyer accepts Phoenix position

Regent Timothy Dyer, a former mayor of Ypsilanti, hung up his hat at Eastern and moved west.

At a special meeting of the Phoenix Union High School District of Phoenix, AZ, Governing Board, Dyer was the unanimous choice to become the new superintendent of schools, it was announced in late December, 1983.

"This has got to be the hardest decision I have ever reached in my entire life," Dyer said in a statement to the press. "I have never lived more than 14 miles from where I was born (Ypsilanti). Also, I have never worked as a professional educator for anyone except Wayne-Westland."

Dyer has been the superintendent of the Wayne-Westland School District since 1973.



Timothy Dyer

"After 22 years (of working in the area) there are many roots, a whole host of close friends and memories that will live with me forever," he said.

A 1961 graduate of Eastern Michigan, Dyer has served on the Board of Regents since 1973. He has been chairman of the Board's Finance Committee, responsible for overseeing the University's budget and spending practices, for nine years.

The Phoenix Union High School District is the largest high school district in the United States with a student population of approximately 20,000 attending 15 different high school campuses.

"I accepted the offer of the Phoenix Governing Board because it provided a tremendous opportunity to lead a large urban system in one of the most challenging times in American education," Dyer continued in his press statement. "The myriad of reports dealing with the quality of high school education presents an opportunity and a challenge that just could not be passed up."

"Phoenix is the fastest growing city in America and although it faces many problems similar to those faced by nearly all school systems, (including) declining enrollment, tightened finances, integration, etc., it presents an opportunity that is extremely invigorating and one to which I eagerly look forward."

Dyer was employed as a teacher in the Wayne-Westland School District from 1961 to 1966, serving as chairman of the Social Science departments at John Glenn and Wayne Memorial High Schools from 1962 to 1964. He was appointed assistant principal at Wayne Memorial in 1966 and principal of Adlai Stevenson High School in 1968.

Dyer was also an Ypsilanti City Councilman from 1965 to 1970 and was mayor pro-tem from 1967 to 1968. He served as mayor of Ypsilanti from 1968 to 1970. □

—Tim McIntyre

Was Orwell correct?

(continued from page 67)

is largely considered as some of the best pages of satire in English fiction since Dickens. It can hardly be said that the citizens of today's world are reduced to automata and endowed with totally predictable reactions. Nor would we concede to Orwell's pessimistic words "If you want a picture of the future, imagine a boot stamping on a human face—forever." And even in today's totalitarian societies, man's admittedly self-centered nature does not completely reveal itself as did the hero of 1984 when he said, "Do it to Julia, don't do it to me" in order to save himself rather than preserve what he loved most (Julia).

Nor did Orwell see clearly the magnitude of technological changes that would so materially influence our society today and in the future.

Finally, Orwell's pessimistic tone seems out of place with the world of today. Despite the present and future dangers, they do not creep up unnoticed. Today, there are

strong movements in favor of peace, environmental protection and population control. And technological advances show real promise in becoming significant tools to deal with various future (and present) danger. These factors will help keep the world sane.

For 2084, futurist Isaac Asimov is full of optimism. He anticipates the computer taking over even more areas of work. The only work left for humans to do, as he sees it, will be "everything that involves insight, intuition, fancy, imagination, creativity," as well as taking care of "human" aspects of society—law, medicine, politics, economics and the arts. Libraries will be computerized and therefore available for use in every home. Leisure time will be increased, hobbies will become more numerous, and athletics will be more widespread.

So the task at hand is to avoid destruction of our planet while we wait for 2084 to arrive. Without Big Brother, please. □

—Lisa Lawrence

'This one's for 'U''

Barry Manilow contributes \$5,000 for music endowment in his name

There can be no doubt that performer Barry Manilow is wealthy; he has spread a little of that wealth here at Eastern for the benefit of music students.

In the spring of 1983, Manilow's lawyer contacted James Hause, head of the music department, to see if Eastern would be interested in receiving money for a scholarship in Manilow's name, Hause said.

"I, of course, said I was," Hause said. "I think Eastern was chosen partly on the basis that Barry Manilow comes through the state and performs at Meadowbrook. I think he wanted to donate a scholarship to a university near where he performs."



This year is the first time the scholarship was awarded to a music student at EMU. Manilow gave Eastern an endowment of \$5,000 for the scholarship, and the University donated \$2,500, Hause said. The endowment has been invested and the interest from the investment is awarded to a deserving student. The scholarship for the

1984-85 school year amounts to \$750.

"The endowment is now \$7,500, and we will try to continue to add to it so it will be one of the best scholarships offered by the music department," Hause said. "Hopefully, he (Manilow) will help us."

Auditions for all university scholarships in the music department were held Feb. 9, 1984, and three students were chosen as

finalists for the Manilow scholarship, Hause said.

"Once the three finalists are chosen, we are to invite Barry Manilow to come to Eastern and choose the student to receive the award," he said.

Manilow has the option of coming himself or sending a representative to select the scholarship recipient. □

—Patricia Snyder



THE JANUARY FIRE destroyed Green Terrace Apartment Building 5, leaving several

EMU students homeless. Below, a gutted hallway displays the intensity of the blaze.

Pre-dawn blaze destroys EMU students' apartments

For about 20 Eastern Michigan students sleeping or preparing for early classes in the dawning hours of Jan. 16, 1984, what had promised to be a usual Monday morning became different—radically different.

A shorted-out circuit in the electrical wiring in the attic of Green Terrace Apartment Building 5 became a searing torch and residents barely had time to pull on shoes or robes to escape the approaching inferno. Two hours later, what had been the third floor was now an empty, black shell.

One person was reported injured in the blaze that caused more than

\$300,000 in damage. Countless dollars were totalled up by residents who lost nearly everything they owned.

"I was watching my bedroom literally burn up...I just kept saying 'we're gonna lose everything, we're gonna lose everything,' and we just about did," one resident said at the time.

In the months that followed, the residents were investigating what, if any, legal action could be taken. Reports at the time indicated that not one of the building's smoke alarms sounded even after the blaze had reached its peak. □

—Tim McIntyre



Panthers draft two Huron grididders

Two Eastern Michigan football players were selected by the Michigan Panthers in the second annual United States Football League (USFL) territorial draft Jan. 4.

Senior linebacker David Marshall and senior tailback Ricky Calhoun were among 11 territorial draftees who were also protected by the defending USFL Champion Panthers.

"If they protected them (Marshall and Calhoun) then they had a reason," EMU Head Football

Coach Jim Harkema said in analyzing the draft.

"I think it's significant when they protect someone. It gives (Marshall and Calhoun) a pretty good chance to go to training camp," Harkema added.

Ohio native Marshall was given the John E. Borowiec Award at the EMU Football Bust Nov. 21, 1983 for being the most valuable defensive player.

Marshall recorded 49 solo and 67 assist tackles during his last season

in a Huron uniform.

Calhoun, also from Ohio, placed himself on the All-MAC second team in 1983 for the third consecutive year. His best season came in 1981 when, as a sophomore, he rushed for 971 yards on 235 carries and also hauled in 36 passes for 256 markers.

"(The USFL) gives so many more kids a chance. They're going to be made an offer (and) I think they will be signed," he added. □

—Jim Russ

Detroit nun breaks habit to join Blanchard's staff

The eyes of the religious world focused on Michigan in early 1983 as the fate of a Roman Catholic nun was decided.

Sister Agnes Mary Mansour, 52, of the Farmington Hills-based Sisters of Mercy, was the center of the controversy as she accepted the post of Director of Michigan's Department of Social Services Dec. 29, 1982.

Although Archbishop Edmund Szoka of Detroit originally approved the appointment without question, he later insisted Mansour state her views on abortion. The Department of Social Services provides \$3.3 million in Medicaid funding each year for abortions.

Mansour, formerly president of Detroit's Mercy College, made no official statement but said that although she was personally opposed to abortion, she was in favor of Medicaid-funded abortions, so that poor women would have the same access to abortions as wealthier women.

Since all Catholic priests and nuns take vows of obedience, Mansour needed the permission of Szoka and her superiors in the order to retain her appointment. Although the Sisters of Mercy supported Man-

sour, Szoka would not.

As the stalemate continued, the matter was then sent to the Sacred Congress of Religious and Secular Institutes in Rome, the Vatican agency which oversees religious orders. On April 16, the Sacred Congress sent a mandate to Mansour, threatening to drop Mansour from the order if she did not resign as Director of Social Services.

Bishop Anthony Bevilacqua of Brooklyn, New York, delivered the mandate to Mansour May 9 and said that Pope John Paul II was involved in the decision.

Bevilacqua met with Mansour and two of her superiors and Mansour asked for dispensation from her religious vows. Although her request for a leave of absence was denied by the Vatican, Bevilacqua did agree to dispense her of her vows.

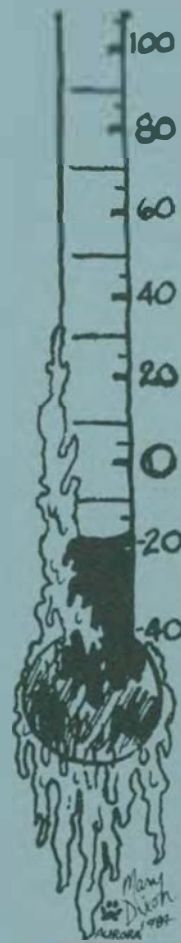
Later that day, Mansour said she could not deal with "irrational and blind obedience to her religious leaders," but that she would continue to donate her \$58,400 salary to the Sisters of Mercy. Representatives from the order said there was a possibility that Mansour could ask and receive reinstatement into the Sisters of Mercy in the future. □

—Laura Lehto

"The big chill"

Winter 1982-83 was one of the calmest Michigan has had. On Christmas Day 1982, it was a balmy 40 degrees. But 1983-84 certainly made up for what the previous winter lacked. Dubbing it as "cold" was an understatement. This winter was "arctic."

Throughout December and January temperatures rarely reached freezing. The chilling climax came Jan. 21 when the mercury read an icy -21, the lowest the area has endured since the 1890s. Weathercasters declared the day as the "coldest of the century." Across the country, 52 cities also reported record lows for the day. □



Local pizza magnate buys Detroit Tigers

Ann Arbor pizza magnate Thomas S. Monaghan bought the Detroit Tigers baseball team franchise in October 1983.

The 46-year-old head of the Domino's pizza empire succeeded Kalamazoo businessman John E. Fetzer as owner of the Tigers, although Fetzer will remain as board chairman for two years.

Monaghan became vice chairman of the three-man board of directors which includes Fetzer and president and chief executive officer Jim Campbell.

The new owner paid \$43 million for the Tigers, a franchise that the *Ann Arbor News* reported as being one of the most valuable in baseball.

Monaghan began his pizza empire in 1960 at 301 E. Cross Street, just blocks from Eastern Michigan's campus. Today there are almost

1,000 Domino's pizza outlets in every state, except Alaska and South Dakota, and many foreign countries. Domino's does an annual retail business of over \$300 million. □

—Theresa Marcantonio



—AP/Ypsilanti Press

Thomas Monaghan

Yastrzemski, Bench bid baseball farewell

Two of major league baseball's finest players ended their illustrious careers in 1983.

Outfielder Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox and catcher Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds officially retired from baseball on Sunday, Oct. 2.

Yastrzemski, 44, holds a major league record for playing in 3,308 games. He finished his 23-year career with a total of 452 home runs and 3,419 hits.

Bench, 35, leaves baseball with the distinction of hitting more home runs than any catcher in history during his 16 years with the Reds.

Both athletes are expected to be reunited as Baseball Hall of Fame candidates in Cooperstown, NY, in five years. □

—Theresa Marcantonio

Orioles fly off with World Series title

In baseball, it has been said that good pitching will always beat good hitting. Never was that adage more true than in the 1983 major league playoffs and World Series.

The Baltimore Orioles have had a long tradition of fine pitching—they've produced more than twice as many 20-game winners than any other team in the last 15 years—and 1983 was no exception. The Birds flew off with the American League pennant, allowing the Chicago White Sox only two earned runs in four games. The Oriole pitching staff then posted the lowest ERA in the World Series in 22 years, beating Philadelphia's Wheeze Kids in five games.

After losing the Series' opener, Baltimore then swept four games in a row to win its first title since 1971. In game number one, the Orioles fell victim to their own greatest

Newly-formed Michigan Panthers clinch inaugural USFL league title

The Detroit Lions haven't done it since 1957. But the Michigan Panthers, in the United States Football League's inaugural 1983 season, rolled to a league title in just their first shot at the top.

Losers of four of their first five games, the Panthers looked as if they would take their place right alongside the hapless Red Wings, Pistons and Lions. But the Panthers reeled off six straight wins and lost only two of their last 13 regular season games, qualifying for the playoffs with a 12-6 record.

With the Silverdome nearly jammed to capacity, the Panthers waltzed past Oakland in the semifinals, 37-21. And the following Sunday, the Panthers earned their place in trivia history by edging Philadelphia, 24-22, to become the USFL's first champions. □

—Ray Yerkey

assest—a splendid pitching performance. After allowing a first-inning solo home run to Jim Dwyer, Phillie Cy Young award-winner John Denny shut the Orioles down the rest of the way, giving the Phils a 2-1 victory. □

—Ray Yerkey

Los Angeles raids Washington in Super Bowl XVIII

For the third time in football history, the Los Angeles Raiders captured the coveted National Football League Championship. The Raiders embarrassed their arch-rivals, the Washington Redskins, 38-9 at Tampa Stadium in Super Bowl XVIII, held Sunday, January 22, 1984. □

—Theresa Marcantonio

What's hot?

Video music strikes up a new dimension

Hot is hot, but MTV sizzles. The cable station, which features a mix of music videos and news, ranks high in the cable television ratings.

MTV captures its audience by providing 24 hours of continuous music. The channel format ranges with everything from the Police to Michael Jackson, from the Culture Club to the sounds of Hall & Oates.



The fast-growing MTV changed the whole idea of music, making it something to watch and not just listen to. The flashy, glittery videos have changed the music business too, helping create new artists and selling more records. Clearly, MTV fever is catching, and with it, it's almost fun to get the bug. □

—Dan Roeske

What's not?



—T. Noto

What's hot?

Country singer hits sour note with EMU fans

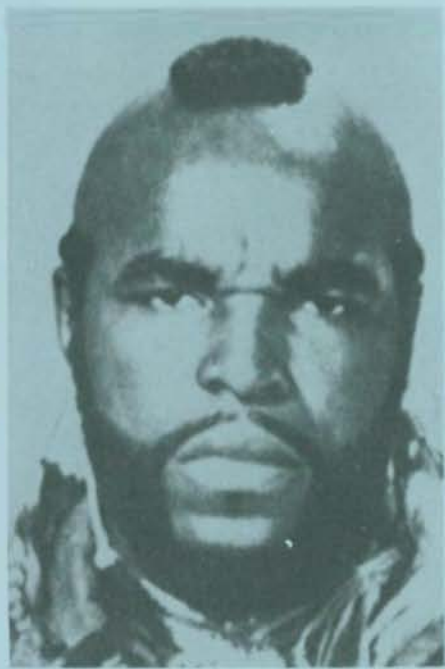
Even in tight jeans and sweater, country singer Lynn Anderson couldn't get Eastern's football fans warmed up at her Sept. 3 guest appearance at Rynearson Stadium.

Not only did she sing out of synch to her pre-recorded performance, but Anderson's side-stepping antics on the football field sent many spectators out for that second hot dog.

The pre- and post-concert show was a surprise, though, as Eastern beat Marshall, 7-3. The Huron victory made many of the fans completely forget the Lynn Anderson show, but that was not a hard thing to do.

What will be hard for many to forget, especially Vice President John Fountain, is the \$6,500 price tag the University paid for the disappointing performance. □

—Dan Roeske



—API/Ypsilanti Press

Mr. T. 'ain't no foo' to success

Who's big, bad and has 20 pounds of gold hanging around his neck? NBC has found a new hero for its viewers in Mr. T, that tough guy who got his start as a bar bouncer, then beat Rocky in "Rocky III," and now is the strong arm of "The A-Team."

One of the hottest personalities on the tube (also one of the highest paid with a new \$1 million contract) Mr. T, 31, adds to his popularity with the market blitzing of dolls, t-shirts and even a cartoon series, also on NBC. With a heart as bright as the metal adorning his collar, Mr. T's community involvement is just

as big as his biceps. He spends his free time and money directing ghetto kids away from a life of violence and drugs and toward one of hard work and prayer.

The fearsome fellow had a soft heart when he played Santa Claus at the White House, making national news.

His style has earned Mr. T. a place in the What's Hot category for 1983-84—his hair is short, to say the least and his clothes would make anybody turn and stare. But Mr. T. will "pity 'da foo" who looks at him with anything but a friendly smile. Now that's hot. □

—Dan Roeske

What's hot?

What's not?

What's not?

Loveable alien heads for home

Remember E.T., the little green fellow that everyone fell in love with in 1983? We saw E.T. key chains, t-shirts, dolls and toys last year. There was even an E.T. lunch box kit for grade schoolers and corporate execs alike to carry peanut butter and jelly sandwiches in with their favorite alien alongside.

Notice how those funny items can't seem to be found anywhere anymore, except on the bottom of a box in the back of a closet?

E.T. phoned, and then left, for home. The little guy is definitely not hot anymore. □

—Dan Roeske

IBM, Commodore log onto home computer circuit

The dawning of the futuristic year 1984 brought with it the dawning of a new era—the computer age.

Although still relatively new, computers have been changing the way Americans do business. Now, computers will be changing the way Americans do *everything*. Owning a home computer has become the latest trend.

Commercial computer companies like IBM, Commodore, Texas Instruments and Apple have developed scaled-down versions for the average person to use at home.

Customers can buy programmed software to balance their checkbooks, maintain budget and bank records, even store recipes on.

Of course, the educational quality of computers is not overlooked. Programs combine the value of learning with the excitement and challenge of playing video games so children, or anyone new to the computer experience, can enjoy it.

In the years to come, the home computer may very well be as much a home necessity as a refrigerator today. □

—Theresa Marcantonio

Superstar Michael Jackson thrills America with singing, dancing

Michael Jackson personifies "hot." His second solo album "Thriller" is the top selling album to date and it holds the record for having the most number one songs—six. His hit "Billie Jean" won best new song in the American Music Awards. His videos for "Billie Jean" and "Beat It" rank among the best of the year, with "Beat It" earning number one distinction. He set a new trend in video music with his 14-minute short film video of "Thriller."

He stole the show at January's American Music Awards by winning an unprecedented eight of ten categories he was nominated in; some sources predicted another sweep for Jackson at the Grammy Awards. He is considered by many as the best dancer of the day, executing moves that even impressed Fred Astaire.

At 25, the soft-spoken superstar is the hottest product of 1983-84



—AP/ypsilanti Press

and could very likely be riding high well into 1985. □

—Theresa Marcantonio

DeLorean sports car 'snowbound'

Sleek sports cars are usually hot items, especially among the up-and-coming. But one such car is not a wanted item these days.

The DeLorean, once a trendy status symbol more ogled over than a Corvette, now sits idly in dealer parking lots all across the country, slashed to give-away prices.

The sports car lost its prestige when John Z. DeLorean, owner of the DeLorean Motor Company, was arrested in 1983 for allegedly possessing 220.5 pounds of cocaine.

After the incident, the company, which talk show host Johnny Carson hesitantly admitted to investing \$250,000 in, went belly-up. Auto dealers locally and across the country saw the opportunity as a gold mine, and quickly bought up the remaining cars, hoping to sell them as classics. Unfortunately, they too lost money on the deal. □

—Theresa Marcantonio

College days revisited

All the smiles and tears of these college days pass through our lives quickly. But not so for a group of close college friends in Lawrence Kasdan's comedy/drama film, "The Big Chill."

The film's plot brings seven former college classmates together on the death of their close friend. This group grew up in Ann Arbor during the turbulent and radical days of the 1960s. Yet they grew together during one weekend in the film.

The cast, made up of relatively unknown performers, portrayed their roles remarkably. With William Hurt ("Body Heat") and JoBeth Williams ("Poltergeist") leading the talented group, the

THE CAST OF Lawrence Kasdan's "The Big Chill" included an array of personality types familiar to us all.

movie brings out personality types that can be compared to real-life people, people who have real-life problems on their roads to success.

If not for pure enjoyment, the film makes the viewer, especially the college student, stop to look at where he or she has been or where they may be in the years to come.

One outstanding feature which helped the film move was the music. The soundtrack, with one tune from The Rolling Stones to a large selection of Motown hits, added to the feelings transmitted by the image on the screen.

When the cinema lights come on and "Joy to the World" by Three Dog Night echos in the audiences' ears, it could be interesting to note individual thoughts on the film. One certainly might be "wonder what Hollywood would produce about our college experiences?" □

—Dan Roeske

1983s hot hits RECORDS

(according to Billboard)

1. *Thriller*—Michael Jackson
2. *Pyromania*—Def Leppard
3. *Flashdance*—Soundtrack
4. *Synchronicity*—the Police
5. *H2O*—Daryl Hall & John Oates
6. *Frontiers*—Journey
7. *Business As Usual*—Men At Work
8. *Built for Speed*—Stray Cats
9. *Let's Dance*—David Bowie
10. *Cargo*—Men At Work

MOVIES

(top-grossing of 1983)

1. *Return of the Jedi*
2. *Tootsie*
3. *An Officer and a Gentleman*
4. *Flashdance*
5. *Trading Places*
6. *War Games*
7. *48 Hours*
8. *Octopussy*
9. *Superman III*
10. *Staying Alive*



Armageddon — TV style

ABC broadcasts the controversial nuclear war movie, 'The Day After.'

One hundred million people witnessed a realistic Armageddon Sunday, November 20, when ABC broadcasted its controversial made-for-television movie, "The Day After."

The film dramatized a nuclear attack on Kansas City and the surrounding area in vivid detail—people were vaporized when exposed to the radiation, buildings burst into flames, the land and air were contaminated by fallout.

Unlike previous nuclear war movies, "The Day After" illustrated the terrifying event from the middle American's point of view. Until this movie, most provided heavy military jargon spouted from the mouths of generals and captains. "The Day After" relied on farmers, doctors and college students to convey its message to the audience, and they did so quite effectively.

One scene had a group of college students discussing their fate. "Albert Einstein had a theory about World War III," one student said. "He said he didn't know how they were going to fight it, but he knew how they'd fight World War IV—with sticks and stones."

Controversy and media hype surrounded the showing of the film. Pro-nuclear groups called the film "propaganda" while anti-nuclear groups hailed it as a godsend to their cause. *Newsweek* devoted a special report to what it coined as "TV's Nuclear Nightmare."

Teachers and parents were educated on how to prepare children for the event they were to see. A child psychologist appeared on a local Detroit news program to inform parents of the effects the movie might have on children.

When the movie began, a message flashed on the screen:

"Although based on scientific fact, this film is fiction. Because of the graphic depiction of the effects of a

nuclear war may not be suitable for younger viewers, parental discretion is advised."

Following the movie, Ted Koppel hosted a special edition of his "Nightline" series which featured a panel discussion on the possibilities and possible impact of a nuclear war. Such knowledgeable figures as Henry Kissinger, Carl Sagan and Robert McNamara sat

on the panel.

"There's some good news," Koppel began his show. "Take a look out the window. It's all still there."

Koppel also conducted an interview with Secretary of State George Schultz about the reality of the film.

"The film is a vivid and dramatic portrayal of the fact that nuclear war is simply not acceptable," Schultz said.

After "Nightline", Bill Bonds and Channel 7—WYXZ-Detroit got in on the action with "Viewpoint Detroit" which examined Detroit's reaction to "The Day After" and the issue of nuclear war. Monday, Detroit radio station WXYZ-AM 1270 conducted a series of talks on the same topic.

Eastern students and faculty also reacted to the event. In the weeks following the showing of "The Day After," presentations and demonstrations abounded on the topic of nuclear war and its aftereffects.

The Union of Concerned Educators, in cooperation with several campus organizations, sponsored "Life in a Nuclear World: A Learn In for Survival" on Dec. 6 and 7. The two-day series of events included discussions and lectures from all points of view—from what physicists tell us about nuclear war to what our mothers tell us to what the Bible tells us. Participants included EMU faculty, students and local authorities.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Ronald Collins urged EMU faculty to support the learn-in.

"On so critical an issue as the nuclear arms race, it is appropriate for the University to provide information and to encourage discussion of different points of view," he said.

When the fallout settled, the movie remained a tangible force in the anti-nuclear movement. □

—Theresa Marcantonio



THE KIOSK ON campus took on the guise of a nuclear missile when the Union for Concerned Educators advertised its "Learn-in" in December, 1983.

First female US astronaut

One huge step for womankind

Sally Ride—a name that has become as familiar as that of Neil Armstrong, and a name that is as fitting to hear as the name of the space shuttle, Challenger.

Sally Ride had a significant challenge facing her when she applied for the space program. Only 35 people were chosen to start astronaut training from the 1,000 women and 7,000 men who applied with her in 1978.

When the seventh shuttle mission rose majestically from the launching pad at the end of June, 1983, spectators to the historic event shouted and waved banners that proclaimed "Ride, Sally Ride!"

Sally Ride was the first American woman to venture into space and the third woman ever. Another woman astronaut, Judith Resnik, was scheduled to become the second American woman in space on the 12th shuttle mission in March, 1984.

Ride was subject to much abuse from the media in the days after her announcement as shuttle crew member and before the final lift-off of Challenger. She was the subject of sexist humor by Johnny Carson and of pointed questions from press reporters and television talk show hosts alike. She never appeared frazzled by the off-color comments and questions, and would occa-

sionally turn the tables on the person talking to her.

"I didn't become an astronaut to become a historic figure or a symbol of progress for women," Ride told reporters.

As mission specialist on the shuttle, Ride and another crew member worked a "manipulator arm" on the shuttle to place to communication satellites in orbit. One of the satellites belonged to Canada and the other to Indonesia.

The lift-off of Sally Ride came 20 years and two days after the first woman cosmonaut was making history for women. The Soviet Union placed another woman in space shortly before the Challenger was to leave Earth.

Gloria Steinem told reporters she viewed the shuttle lift-off with Sally Ride a significant event in women's history because millions of girls watching the Challenger could now dream of becoming astronauts. □

—Patricia Snyder

'Breaking up is hard to do'

Phone service divorces to increase competition

Breaking up is hard to do," the song goes. Nobody could attest to that more in 1983-84 than American Telephone & Telegraph (AT&T).

The communications company was forced to break up its conglomerate when the courts found it to be too big, thus stifling competition. So, on Jan. 1, 1984, AT&T spun off into eight separate companies: a massive long distance phone and communications company still called AT&T, plus seven regional holding companies that would handle local service.

Prior to the breakup, the Bell System, AT&T's telephone division, controlled nearly all long-distance and residential phone business in the US. AT&T could keep its local service low by charging more for long distance calls. But competition after the breakup forced a raise in local call rates to offset the bargain long-distance prices being offered by competitors, meaning higher phone bills for

AT&T's millions of customers.

The divestiture meant mass confusion for customers as they tried to sort out the flurry of information about the new phone system. Suddenly everyone was faced with a myriad of choices to make about their service. Did they want to buy their phone, or rent it from AT&T, continuing the fixed monthly rental charge that all AT&T customers pay for their phone, or should they turn their AT&T phone in and buy a competitor's brand for less, sacrificing quality?



Did they want to use AT&T's long-distance service or switch to rival companies, like MCI, Western Union or Sprint, who offered lower rates?

These and other questions would be answered in 1984 as America learned to live with the Ma Bell's divorce from AT&T. □

—Theresa Marcantonio



—AP/Ypsilanti Press

Sally Ride

Civil rights leader pursues presidency

Jesse Jackson. The illegitimate son of a South Carolina sharecropper has come into the forefront of the Election Year 1984 political scene with his obtaining the release of US Navy flier Lt. Robert Goodman.

Goodman was shot down by Syrian forces Dec. 4 while participating in an air strike on Syrian-held positions in Lebanon. Goodman was taken captive, but the pilot of the plane, Lt. Mark Lange, was killed in the raid.

As a "mission of mercy,"

Jackson, a civil-rights leader, lead a delegation to Syria to gain Goodman's release. On January 4, Syrian President Assad announced the release of Goodman brought about by Jackson's



efforts after the US ambassador to Syria, Robert Paganelli, failed to obtain Goodman's freedom.

"Ours was a moral appeal, not so much based on justice but on mercy," Jackson said. "I would hope that the cycle of pain is now broken and that this mission of peace will take us to an everlasting peace."

While Jackson is not the first black to run for president, analysts believe he is the most dynamic and forceful yet to attempt such a political race. Jackson has not held a political office, but he is described as a workaholic and a perfectionist with a history of controversy following his civil rights career. Only time will show as to whether he unites his "Rainbow Coalition" enough to gain power in the political arena with a prize to the winner of the President of the United States. □

—Patricia Snyder



—AP/Ypsilanti Press

Walter Mondale



—AP/Ypsilanti Press

Sen. John Glenn

Democrats seek candidate to challenge Reagan in '84

Americans take a long time to choose their presidents, sometimes as long as four years, and this election year is no different.

President Ronald Reagan announced in January his run for reelection while the Democratic party has yet, in mid-January, to choose a presidential candidate. However, Reagan could possibly face former vice-president Walter Mondale. Mondale is viewed by analysts to be the strongest candidate the Democratic party has against Reagan. Yet, lurking in the recesses of the Democratic party are candidate hopefuls Senator John Glenn and Baptist preacher Jesse Jackson.

Jesse Jackson came into public attention after he accomplished the safe return of US Navy flier Robert Goodman from Syria. Jackson focused his campaign on the minorities that the other candidates seemed to have forgotten. He calls his group "The Rainbow Coalition." Figures show that Jackson splits the black vote with Mondale but Detroit mayor Coleman Young and other black politicians gave

their support to Mondale because they expect him to win the Democratic presidential nomination.

John Glenn defeated Mondale in political opinion polls and primaries in 1983, but by October, he was losing ground. The movie "The Right Stuff," which is about the American space program—including Glenn's contributions—was looked on by Glenn's political aids as a blessing. As an article in *Newsweek* stated, "If Mondale summons memories of Hubert Humphrey and other liberal heroes, Glenn appeals to the Democrats' 'it-takes-a-hero-to-beat-a-movie-star' pragmatism."

Mondale's ability to translate current news events into political forums, Glenn's solid, well thought out approach to current events, and Jesse Jackson's flamboyance make the Democratic presidential race well worth watching. Whomever the party chooses, they want someone who can win against Ronald Reagan. The question is whether a Baptist preacher, an American astronaut or a former vice-president can do the trick. □

—Patricia Snyder

Obituaries

EUBIE BLAKE, 100, Feb. 12, 1983, of complications following pneumonia. Blake was a legendary ragtime composer who wrote hundreds of songs including "I'm Just Wild About Harry."

KAREN CARPENTER, 32, Feb. 4, 1983, of heart failure related to long suffering of anorexia nervosa. Carpenter, with her brother Richard, won three Grammys and sold over 30 million records of their middle-of-the-road 1970s music.

LILLIAN CARTER, 85, Oct. 30, 1983, of cancer. "Miss Lillian," as she was called, was the spunky mother of former President Jimmy Carter.

BARNEY CLARK, 62, March, 1983, of pneumonia. Clark was the courageous retired dentist who made medical history by surviving 112 days with an artificial heart.

MICHAEL CONRAD, 58, Nov. 22, 1983, of cancer. Millions watched him in his role as Sgt. Phillip Esterhaus on NBC's "Hill Street Blues" warning his officers to "be careful out there."

CARDINAL TERENCE COOKE, 62, Oct. 6, 1983, of acute leukemia. Installed as Archbishop of New York in 1968, Cooke was a respected and humble church leader.

BUSTER CRABBE, 76, April 23, 1983, of heart failure. Crabbe was an actor who introduced Tarzan to the screen and who was a 1932 gold medalist for swimming.

GEORGE CUKOR, 83, Jan. 24, 1983, of heart failure. Cukor was a Hollywood director who made such films as the 1954 "A Star Is Born" and "My Fair Lady."

ARTHUR GODFREY, 79, March 1983, of pneumonia and emphysema. Godfrey was a pioneer television broadcaster who is most

memorable for his "ha-whyha" greeting and ukelele playing.

HARRY JAMES, 67, July 5, 1983, of cancer. James was a memorable trumpeter and band leader of the 1930s and '40s.

CAROLYN JONES, 54, August, 1983, of cancer. Jones was best known for her role as Morticia in TV's "The Addams Family."

DAVID NIVEN, 73, July, 1983, of Lou Gehrig's disease. Niven was a charming English actor who won an Oscar in 1958 for "Separate Tables."

PAT O'BRIEN, 83, Oct. 15, 1983, of a heart attack. The actor is best known for his role as Knute Rockne in the 1940 classic "Knute Rockne: All American" in which Ronald Reagan played the Gipper.

FRANK REYNOLDS, 59, July 19, 1983, of viral hepatitis and bone cancer. Reynolds was a respected broadcast journalist and chief anchor of ABC's "World News Tonight." Colleague Dan Rather called him "the rock and steel of integrity."

JESSICA SAVITCH, 35, Oct. 24, 1983, of drowning when her car tumbled into the Delaware Canal. Savitch had been an anchorwoman for NBC news since 1977.

VIC WERTZ, 58, July 7, 1983, of complications during open heart surgery. Wertz, an outfielder and first baseman for the Detroit Tigers, is best known for his 440-foot hit caught by Willie Mays during the 1954 World Series.

DENNIS WILSON, 39, of an accidental drowning in Marina Del Rey, California. Wilson was the drummer for the Beach Boys and the only member of the band who could surf.

—Compiled by Theresa Marcantonio



Martin Luther King

'Humanitarian Week' honors King, stresses jobs, peace, freedom

Most of today's college students were just children when the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. mesmerized audiences with his flamboyant speeches in the 1960s. Yet his life and untimely death still serve as an inspiration today.

King devoted his life to working toward peace and unity among blacks and whites in America. Had he escaped his assassin's bullets in 1968, the Rev. King may have lived to see his vision, immortalized in his "I have a dream..." speech, realized.

EMU honored the Rev. King by presenting "Humanitarian Week," Jan. 15-18, 1984.

The theme of this year's tribute was "Jobs—Peace—Freedom" with one day of the event devoted to each topic. Sponsored by the Office of Campus Life and several other campus organizations, Humanitarian Week featured lectures, panel discussions, and ceremonies honoring Martin Luther King and celebrating life and freedom.

After much debate, the U.S. Congress passed a resolution making King's birthday (Jan. 15) a national holiday, a prestigious tribute to one of America's greatest humanitarians. □

—Theresa Marcantonio

Soviets shoot down Korean jet, kill 269

Relations between the United States and the Soviet Union began to look like the plot of a James Bond movie as the two governments searched for a black box.

The box contained the flight recordings of a Korean passenger plane (ironically designated flight 007) which was shot down by Soviet fighter pilots over the Sea of Japan Sept. 7, 1983, killing 269.

Among the dead were 76 Koreans, 28 Japanese and 60 Americans, including US House Representative Lawrence McDonald and six Detroit-area women.

The plane was making a scheduled flight from Anchorage, Alaska to Seoul, Korea, when it apparently strayed off course into Soviet airspace.

Soviet radar and eight fighter planes tracked the jet for two hours because, Soviet officials reported, they had seen an American reconnaissance plane over the same area. The US military plane later landed safely in Alaska.

Newsweek reported that seconds before the passenger plane would have entered international air space, US intelligence officials received transmissions that a Soviet pilot was ordered to fire at a "target". The pilot replied, "The target is destroyed." The plane was believed to have gone down in international waters in the Sea of Japan.

The Soviets denied at first they shot down the plane, then said they believed it was a reconnaissance plane on a spy mission.

Not until two weeks had passed did the Soviet government admit it was an accident by lower level military officials.

Meanwhile, world leaders united to propose possible sanctions against the USSR. However, a resolution condemning the Soviet government failed to pass a United Nations Security Council vote.

Americans accused President Reagan of not being harsh enough to the Soviets, but used their own ways of expressing their dismay—

by refusing to serve vodka and by creating anti-Soviet video games.

As memorial services were being conducted for the victims of flight 007, US, Soviet, Korean and Japanese forces raced to find the flight recording device. The recor-

dings, if found, may be able to explain why the plane strayed off course and whether the pilot had any warning of the approaching tragedy. □

—*Laura Lehto*

Olympic Gold

Los Angeles hosts 1984 Summer Games

Capitalism could be added as a new Olympic event in 1984, one that the United States would take the gold medal in.

When July arrives in Los Angeles, so will 10,000 athletes and 2,000 coaches representing 150 countries. They, in turn, will draw 8,200 members of various media from around the world to cover the action. The colossal two-week stint will attract 400,000 to 600,000 daily visitors to the Los Angeles area, not to mention attracting millions of viewers to ABC.

All eyes will be on Los Angeles as the city hosts the 1984 Summer Olympic Games. The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee (LAOOC) has been working for months to organize the monumental affair. When the masses flock to the area in July, Los Angeles will

be ready for them.

The billions of dollars being invested in the Olympic project will not go unrewarded. The LAOOC hopes to reap a \$50 million profit from the Games, money which will ultimately benefit the U.S. Olympic Committee, youth groups and amateur sports federations.

ABC will broadcast the Olympics, a privilege that cost them \$225 million. The 30 official sponsors spent a minimum of \$4 million each toward the event. And \$90 million worth of tickets were sold to the 25-odd events, ranging from rowing to boxing to hockey to cycling.

When the last event is played and the athletes return home, America will gain an expected \$4 billion to the California economy, and, hopefully, a few gold medals for US athletes. □

—*Theresa Marcantonio*

Huron men's indoor track squad sets sprint medley record at WMU Relays

Bob Parks and his Eastern Michigan men's indoor track squad could be considered international conspirators—in breaking world track records, that is.

The group got together and decided to stock its sprint medley relay to clip the previous mark by two seconds at the Western Michigan Relays in Kalamazoo Jan. 28.

The foursome of Ohio junior Mike Calhoun, Ohio senior Daryl Curry, Detroit freshman Darron

Witherspoon and Inkster sophomore Earl Jones teamed up with a combined time of 3:18.7 to shatter the previous record of 3:20.8 set by a University of Michigan squad in 1979.

"That's what we were trying to do," Parks admitted. "Before the race, I gave the announcer the previous records and told him to keep an eye on us.

"We've never loaded up a sprint medley relay team since I've been here," Parks added.

—*Reprinted from the Eastern Echo*



"YEAH, BUT IF WE PULL OUT, LEBANON WILL JUST DEGENERATE INTO CHAOS!"

Who's in charge in Moscow?

The case of the missing leader

Nobody gave it much thought. But when he was the only dignitary missing from the parade commemorating the 66th anniversary of the Russian Revolution in November, 1983, people became suspicious. Where was Yuri Andropov?

A Kremlin spokesman announced that the Soviet leader simply had a cold. But Andropov had not been seen in public since Aug. 18 and as of late January, 1984, was still "missing."

Soviet sources finally revealed that the 69-year-old leader was suffering from a degenerative kidney disease and was under special care in a private sanitarium outside Moscow. Doctors expected him to be back on the job by late December, 1983, but the leader remained absent from the public's eye for at least another month.

Andropov's doctors were not positive about his chances for surviving the disease. Unless they discovered a remarkable cure for the ailing leader, doctors predicted Andropov would live another 18 months to two years.

Meanwhile, Soviet officials prematurely searched for An-

dropov's successor, who included Mikhail Gorbachov and Grigory Romanov. □

—Theresa Marcantonio

Peace-keeping forces attacked in Beriut, 200 Marines die

The Middle East has a violent history, from the crusades in the Middle Ages to the forming of Israel after World War II. This tradition was continued throughout 1983 and 1984 by Syrian and Iranian forces' attack on Lebanon.

Around Halloween, 1983, American and French citizens experienced a horrifying trick-or-treat when they learned terrorists had attacked the American and French peace-keeping forces in Beriut. More than 200 American Marines and 58 French soldiers were killed when trucks crashed through protective blockades, entered and bombed each compound.

France's President Mitterand visited the site within a few days of the bombing. U.S. Secretary of

Forged Hitler diaries attract universal attention

Adolf Hitler remains a mysterious and intriguing figure to this day. So when a West German newsmagazine, *Stern*, began publishing excerpts from what was believed to be Hitler's personal diaries, the world was captivated. Finally the truth about the crazed Nazi leader would be out...so everyone thought.

Stern purchased 60 volumes of the historical work from 45-year-old Konrad Kujua, paying him \$1 million. After much speculation and controversy, the authentic-looking diaries were found to be forgeries from the skillful pen of Kujua. The military relics dealer masterminded the forgery of Hitler's journals so successfully that he even fooled Cambridge historian Hugh Trevor-Roper who insisted that "the documents are authentic."

Kujua was charged with fraud and now awaits trial. □

—Theresa Marcantonio

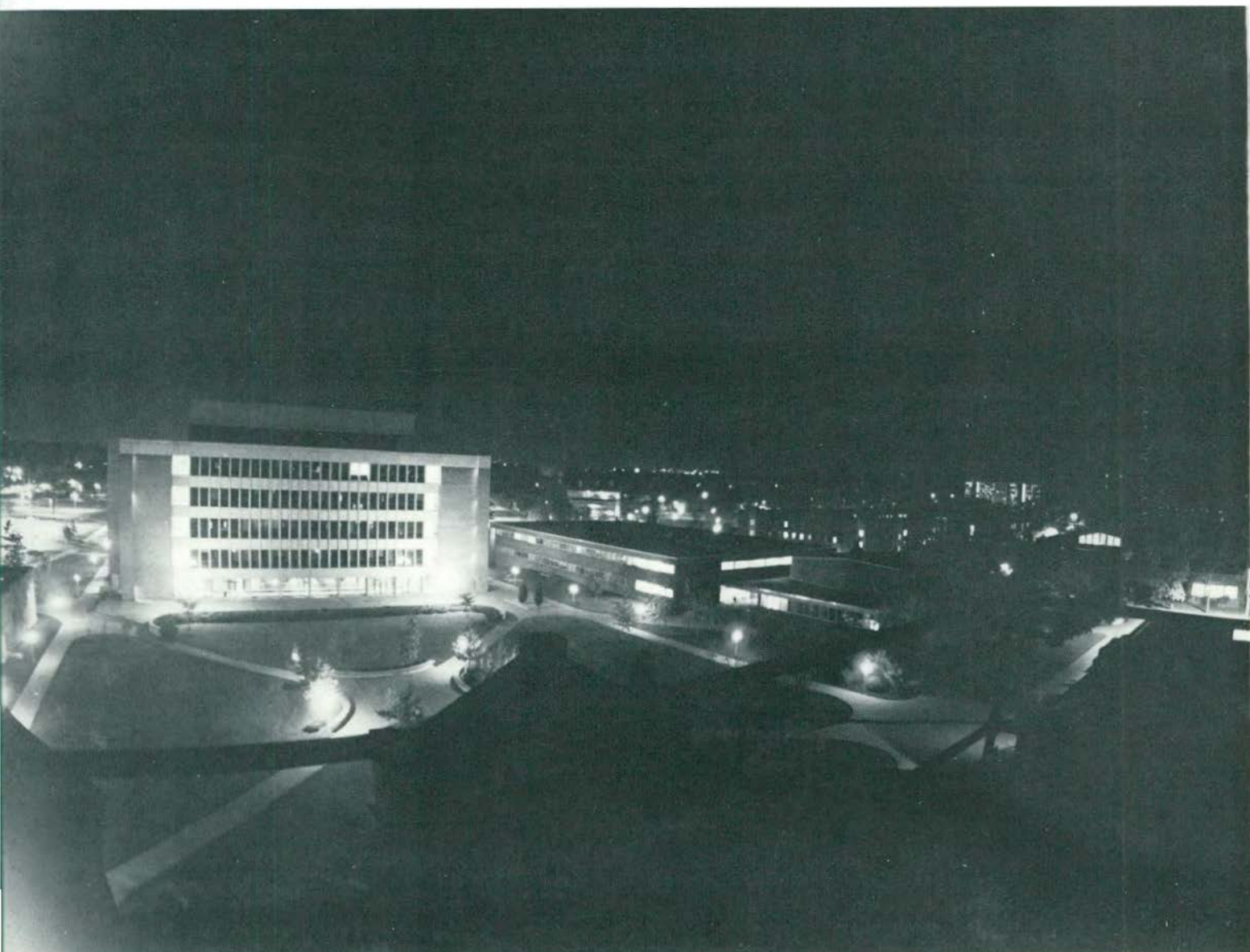
State Schulz told reporters that the U.S. would not leave the area and would remain as a peace-keeping force in Lebanon.

In less than a week, another truck bombed the Israeli army intelligence post in southern Lebanon. A United Nations spokesperson said 10 civilians and four soldiers were killed in that explosion.

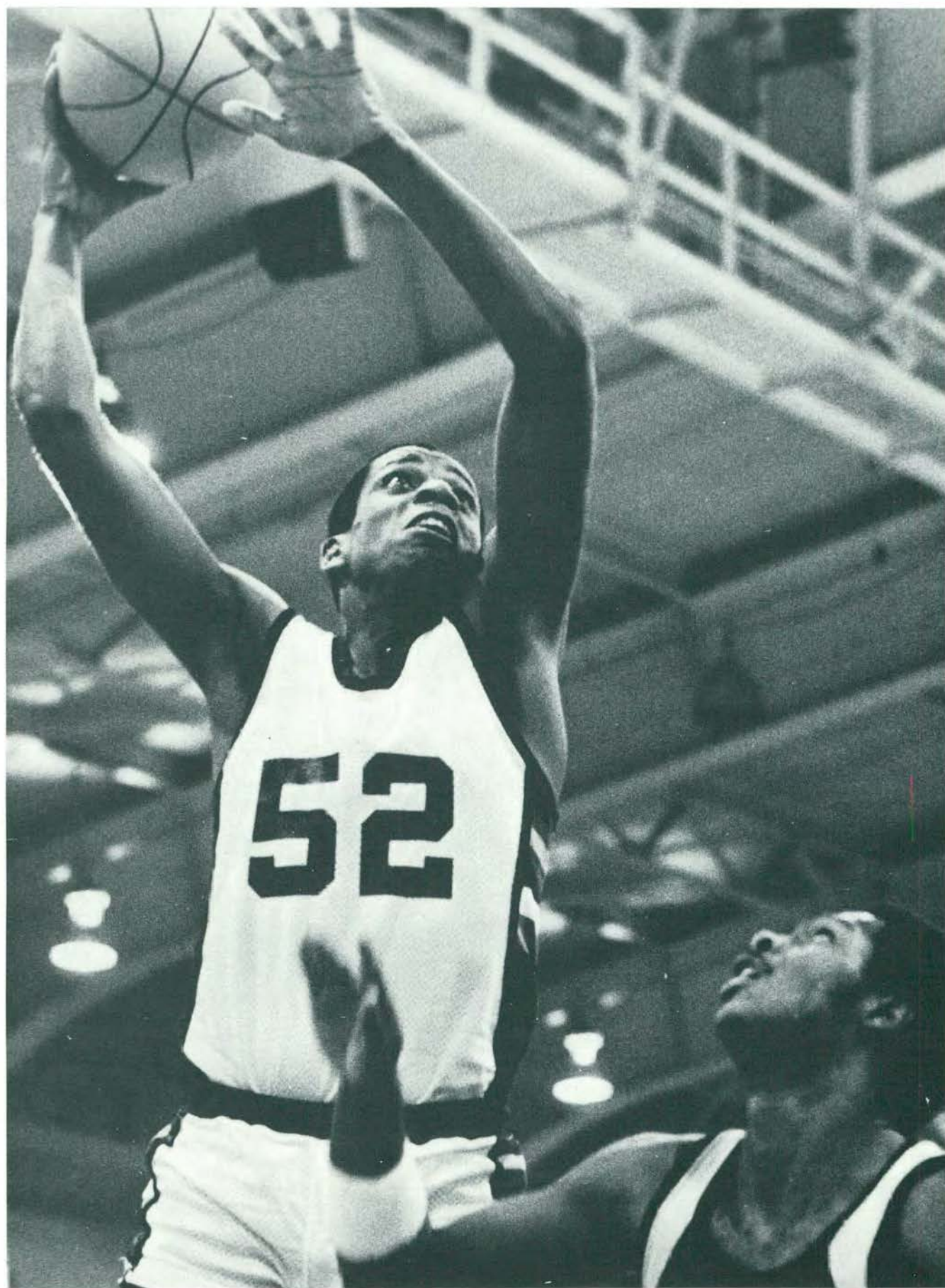
Two weeks after the bombings, Lebanese leaders in Tripoli asked Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat to leave the city. Tripoli was the last strong-hold of the PLO against rebels backed by Syria who bombarded Tripoli with artillery, rocket and tank fire. Arafat was asked to leave to "spare the city a bloodbath." □

—Patricia Snyder

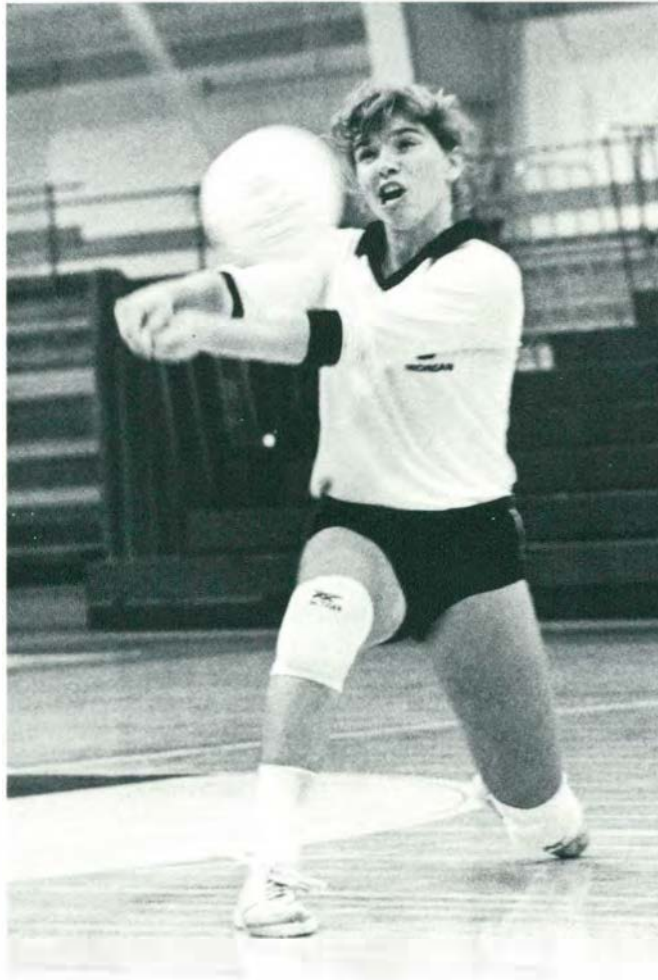
A Parting Shot



The mall area at Mark Jefferson is illuminated as night falls over the Eastern Michigan campus in this view taken from Sherzer Hall's observatory. (Photo by Leon Korstjens).



A Collection of Classics



—R. Mascharka

No tour through our museum is complete without visiting our Athletic wing. I'm sure you will enjoy our unique display of Eastern's sports program as you leisurely peruse the next 40 pages.

Our spring sports section is the first stop on your way through the wing. There you will find the baseball Hurons in playoff contention and the mens track team winning their conference title for the second consecutive time.

The other Huron spring sports contingents, although not fairing as well as expected, are prominently displayed through the section.

The "thrill of victory" over Marshall in the season opener was short-lived for the Huron football team as the "agony of defeat" followed 10 consecutive times. Eastern finished last in the Mid-American Conference despite a new head coach and a bright pre-season outlook.

Salt was added to the wound in December when six football players were charged with stealing more than \$6,000 worth of football equipment

DEFENSIVE SPECIALIST CHERYL Schneider puts the ball back into the air for the Hurons. **OAK PARK JUNIOR Pete Thomas** shoots for two against Athletes in Action. (Opposite photo by R. Mascharka).

during a two-year period. Two of the players were expelled, three were placed on administrative probation, and one withdrew from Eastern rather than face a possible dismissal. There was some speculation that the knowledge of this occurrence by the team caused the losing season.

Twins Lisa and Laura Hayes from Wayne Memorial High School helped the Huron volleyball squad to fourth place this year. The Hayes sisters were two of 10 freshmen on the team first year coach Frank Fristensky called "the team of the future."

Our Athletic wing pays tribute to outstanding individuals or performances by showcasing them in Huron Profiles. Be sure to see these as you continue your tour.

As you approach the end of the wing, you will find our winter sports collection. Each team ranging from basketball to gymnastics is featured.

Among these athletes is a group of men who by far earn their share of kudos. The Eastern Michigan mens swimming team is nothing short of an aquatic powerhouse. Year after year, Coach Mike Jones leads his team into the MAC championships and returns home carrying the conference

crown.

Once again, take your time and enjoy your visit to this extraordinary part of our museum. A quick guide through the Athletic area is provided below. □

ATHLETICS

<i>Spring Sports</i>	.84
<i>Football</i>	.92
<i>Basketball</i>	.108
<i>Swimming</i>	.118

Athletics Curators
Tony Noto
Laurie Janiszewski

OFF from the word GO!

Most spring sports teams started their seasons on a high note. However, only two finished above third place.



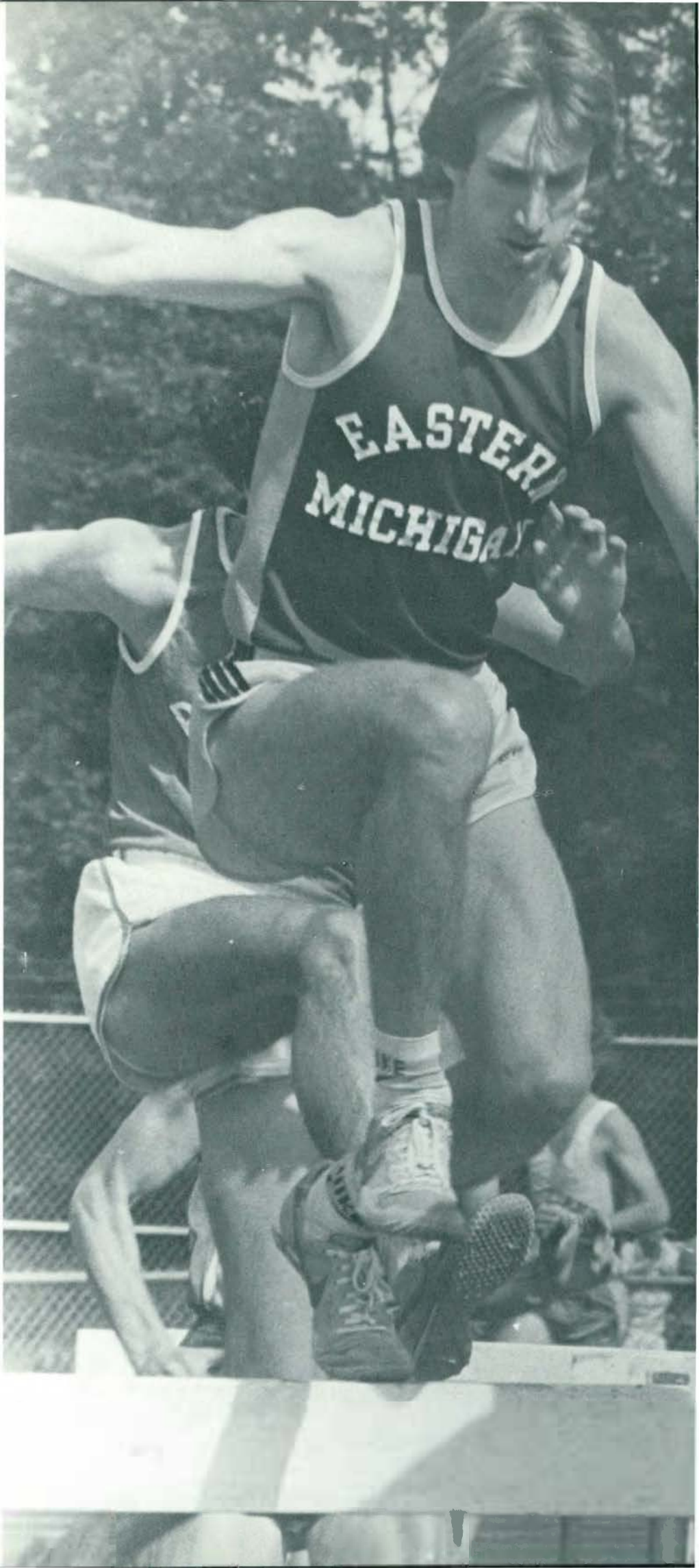
—S. Van Loton

When the final tape was broken and there were no more shots to put, the points were totalled. There was no doubt who the winner was and who would be taking home the same prize they went into the meet defending.

The winner and still champion? Eastern Michigan's mens track team.

Winning the Mid-American Conference championship twice in as many years is quite a feat, and Coach Bob Parks and his men will be hard pressed for an encore performance in the 1984 meet.

FREELAND SENIOR DAN Shamiyeh races with his Marquette opponent in the 3,000 meter steeplechase. **MIKE CALHOUN** CATCHES his breath on the sidelines after a race.



OFF

(continued from page 85)

The trip south followed an impressive title-winning meet at the Central Collegiate Conference (CCC) championships in Toledo and, of course, the MAC.

The trio of Jones, Henriksen and Reighard qualified for the NCAA in the 1,500-meter run during the MAC meet while Calhoun, Joe Codrington, Daryl Curry, and David Beasley rounded out the seven by qualifying in the CCC meet.

At the NCAA, the Hurons tied with Oregon State and Clemson for 40th place despite the second-place finish for Earl Jones in the 1,500 meters.

Turning to the "Great American Pastime" we found the baseball Hurons in contention again. However, the outcome was different in 1983.

With their backs to the wall, EMU pulled out a playoff berth in the MAC West Division with a three-game

sweep of the Central Michigan Chipewas in early May.

Going into the series in third place with a 2-4-1 record, the Hurons squeaked by the Chips 2-1 in Mt. Plea-

sant following a 3-1, 5-3 sweep in a home doubleheader. Inclement weather put a halt to the nightcap of the twinbill at Central.

(continued on page 88)



—M. Blashfield

Henriksen proves he's a rebel against the odds



In a time when it is said that "Johnny can't read" and "Our public schools are failing us," Erik Henriksen bucked the system.

A rebel of sorts, the Portage senior accomplished a feat in two areas that usually do not go hand and hand—athletics and academics.

While an All-American on the Eastern Michigan men's track team for four years, Henriksen managed to notch a 3.95 grade-point average with a double major in professional biochemistry and German language and literature.

The time Henriksen spent hitting the books turned out to be well spent as he was awarded a \$2,000 scholarship for post-graduate study by the NCAA recently.

"It was a surprise," Henriksen said about receiving the award. "I knew it was really competitive. I knew my academics were as high as any of the other candidates, but I wasn't sure about the athletics."

Being in a select group, Henriksen was one of only six on the division one level to receive a post-graduate scholarship from the NCAA. Only a total of 25 athletes from all NCAA schools were given the award. He also was the third Huron to win it since the school was

(continued on page 89)

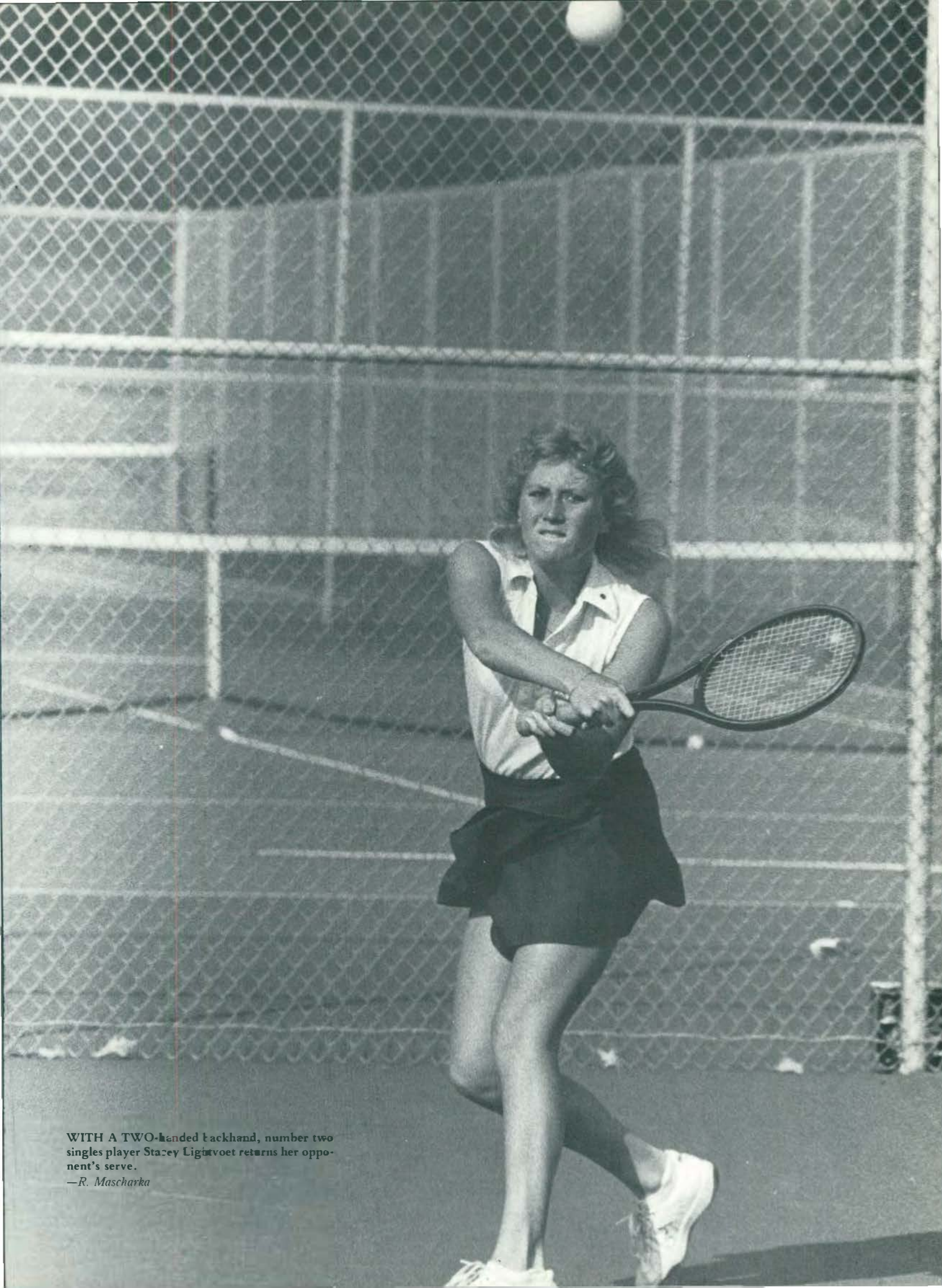


—S. Van Loton

DIANE McGRAW SUCCESSFULLY tags out a Western Michigan opponent in a MAC contest at home. GRAND RAPIDS SENIOR Eric Hartfield takes off on a potential record-setting long jump during an invitational.



—S. Van Loton



WITH A TWO-handed backhand, number two singles player Stacey Lightvoet returns her opponent's serve.

—R. Mascharka

(continued from page 86)

The combination of strong arms and timely bats gave the Hurons the three wins needed to get to second place, and ultimately, the playoffs.

A homerun by Birmingham sophomore Rich Ziegler coupled with two sacrifice runs off the bat of Ken Spratke, Mt. Clemens sophomore, accounted for the three-run cushion in the first game at home. Spratke, whose 1.70 earned run average led the MAC, allowed just one run off five hits while striking out five.

The two-run, round-tripper by Ypsilanti sophomore Rob Sepanek was the big blow for the Hurons. Central scored in the top of the fifth, but Taylor sophomore Tony DiMarti slapped a two-run double in the Huron fifth to win the game.

DiMarti again hit in the clutch as his triple brought home the tying run in the third inning of the game at CMU. The win followed Toledo freshman Tom Hauck's RBI single scoring teammate and fellow Ohioan Tom Siefert. The winning pitcher was Cedar senior Brad Edick with relief help from Lincoln Park sophomore Bob Smith.

Kalamazoo, Michigan was where Eastern's dream was killed as they

found a tough Miami-Ohio team ready to play ball.

After losing the opening playoff game to Ohio University in a 10-9 slugfest on opening day, Eastern came back to take one from Western Michigan, 7-4, and soundly trounce Ohio 13-3 on day two, giving the locals a berth in the finals.

"I think this team had some character," said Coach Ron Oestrike. "They felt they were just as good as any other team there."

Unlike what helped get the Hurons to the playoffs, the pitching fell short at Kalamazoo. The hurlers yielded 24 runs during the weekend.

The final game, Oestrike played risky baseball by starting Livonia freshman Bob Warren. Warren, who

was recovering from mononucleosis, was tagged with two quick runs in the fourth inning as Miami took a 3-1 lead. Five Huron errors helped put the Redskins out of reach, 7-3. Reliever Smith gave up three runs in the contest.

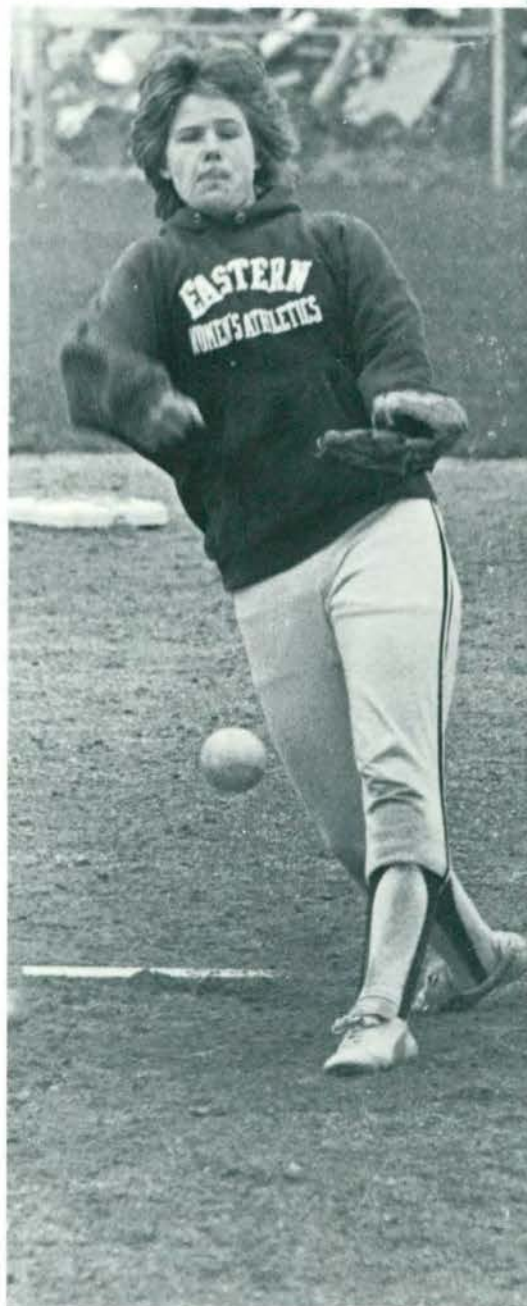
"It was a gamble. He didn't pitch well," Oestrike said about starting Warren.

The weekend was not a total loss as far as personal statistics. Ypsilanti sophomore Jed Shilling went seven for eight in the Western and Ohio games. Wins were chalked up for senior Jason Hansen and freshman Joe Slavik. Looking to use the young Slavik as a future weapon, Oestrike was happy with his performance. "He did a great job," he said following the Ohio game.



—R. Mascharka

HURON COACH RON Oestrike intently watches his team in action against U of M at home. CHELSEA JUNIOR NANETTE Push shows the pitching technique which gave her the team-leading ERA of 0.69.



—R. Mascharka

Plantz plants her roots in Huron soil



There was a new name on the office door of EMU's softball and field hockey coach this year. The name was Nancy Plantz.

Formerly of the University of Nebraska, Plantz was named to the dual role of head coach for both softball and field hockey in June 1983. Plantz replaced Anne Johnston who resigned the previous January.

The main reason Plantz accepted the position was to coach field hockey again. Among her extensive list of qualifications, she helped coach the U.S. Olympic field hockey team from 1976 to 1979. Since then she was head coach of softball and field hockey at two major universities, Oregon and Nebraska.

"We are real excited about it," said Assistant Athletic Director Lucy Parker of Plantz's hiring in June. "It was narrowed down to three candidates, but Nancy's credentials were so good that everyone wanted her."

Plantz said, "It will be a challenge." She also said she liked the state of Michigan and looked forward to the season's start. □

Not fairing as well as the men's track team or the Huron diamondmen, the mens and womens tennis, womens track and golf teams all found their seasons to be quite long.

Averaging eighth of an average 16 teams, the golf contingent, behind 11-year mentor Jim Nelson, managed to muster a tie for second at the Spartan Invitational in May.

Leading the Hurons around the links was Ohio freshman Paul Hollenbaugh who shot 72 and 77 for a 149 total. Muskegon sophomore Bob McNiff, co-team leader in average (77.1), tied with Lansing junior Steve Wakulsky for second among team leaders with 150. Hollenbaugh's 72 gave him a +1 on the par 71 course and ranked him

third on the individual leader board.

For the Eastern tennis teams, the women scored better than the men. Placing fourth at the MAC Championship meet at Bowling Green was the best the Huron women could do despite their dismal MAC and overall records.

Individual leaders for the netters were Kathy Horton (12-6) at number one singles and Stacey Lightvoet (13-5) at number two singles. Mary Miller had the best mark through the

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FIRST BASEMAN ROB Sepanek finds himself just seconds late from completing a successful pick-off play. BLOOMFIELD HILLS SENIOR Sue Neeley attempts to return her opponent's outside shot.



—R. Mascharka



—R. Mascharka

Rebel

(continued from page 86)

given division one status.

Most students find it hard to accomplish what Henriksen has in just the classroom alone—barring participating in a sport too. But, he does not feel it is something that is super-human.

"It's not hard," he said about being successful both academically and athletically. "You just have to manage your time well. There's no magic in it—just a lot of hard work and discipline. If you have a test the next day, you can't just blow it off."

"Trips are the hardest things because you have to reschedule tests and get missed notes," he added. "Not all instructors are flexible. You have to learn to study on trips."

"You have to set your goals high," he related. "Not unrealistic ones, so if you fall short, you know you gave it your best shot."

Practicing what he preaches, Henriksen has a few goals of his own to conquer. Academically he will be pursuing a PhD in biochemistry at the University of Arizona. Sports-wise, he hopes to qualify for the Olympic trials. □

—Larry O'Connor

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end of May, going 10-1 at number three singles and 11-1 overall.

The Horton-Tracy Varker duo went 8-3 at their number one doubles spot while Miller-Varker went 6-1 at number two.

The men's side of the coin reflected a losing MAC record as well as a losing overall mark. Not playing at their best through May were team leaders Bob Miller and Bjorn Saljemar with 16-12 and 12-11 records respectively.

However, impressive marks were posted by Ohio freshman John Bonda at the number six singles spot with a 19-6 record, and although off their game in the singles category, Miller and Saljemar teamed up at one doubles and went 13-3.

Individual statistics are best discussed for the women thinclads in 1983. The season, void of any dual meets, rounded out with a 6th place finish at the MAC.

Brenda Clark had season bests locked up in the distance category. Running 10:03.60 in the 3,000-meters, 17:24.06 in the 5,000-meters, and 37:26.0 in the 10,000-meters gave

Clark the team lead.

Along with Clark in the category of two or more seasonal bests were Rhonda Moorehead (shot put, javelin, heptathlon); Ingrid Boyce (200- and 400-meters, all relays, long jump); and Cheryl Scheffer (800- and 1,500-meters).

Rounding out the spring sports lineup is softball. The Hurons posted a losing season with a 21-24-1 record overall and a 6-9-1 conference mark. Chelsea junior Nanette Push led the pitching staff with a remarkable 0.69 ERA, a no-hitter against Northern Illinois, and an 11-0 *perfect game* against Ball State April 29. Push also hit .251, second only to teammate Maryanne Papiersky's .266 and struck out 79 batters in 162 innings pitched.

Head softball coach Anne Johnston resigned in January, forcing Jo Ann Robinson to coach the 1983 team on an interim basis.

Assistant athletic director Lucy Parker named Nancy G. Plantz as the

new head coach. Her duties also include coaching Eastern's field hockey team. Plantz, the head softball coach at the University of Nebraska since 1980, led her Cornhuskers to the Big 8 Championship and fifth in the NCAA College World Series.

Plantz, who was also the 1976-79 assistant Olympic team coach in field hockey, looks forward to the 1984



THE WOMEN'S SOFTBALL team warms up with a jog around the outfield before a game with Central Michigan.



—M. Blashfels

season at EMU. □

—Tony Noto
with Larry O'Connor

AS DAVE COVERLY returns a serve, his double's partner Scott Lyke anticipates the next shot. MARY MILLER, NUMBER three singles player, returns her opponent's swift serve.

STEVE REIGARD PACES behind his Central Michigan opponent in hopes of gaining a lead.



—R. Mascharka



—R. Mascharka



—S. Van Loton

The Huron football team seemed to have it all—a new coach, a new drive, an opening day win—but the season turned out to be a big...

DISAPPOINTMENT!





Proof. That's what Huron football fans wanted. They didn't want empty promises of a winning season, they wanted a winning season.

It seemed as though the Hurons had everything going for them—a new head coach, a new outlook on the season, a new drive to win. They even had an opening day win at home, but the season dragged and dragged and was nothing but a big disappointment.

JUNIOR TAILBACK DERRON Vernon receives a handoff from Sterling Heights junior Steve Coulter in the second half of the Bowling Green game.

A HURON PLAYER (top) holds on to the ball despite a blindside tackle. **OUTSIDE LINEBACKER MATT** Finlay (47) leaps over his Northern Illinois opponents to help his teammates with a tackle.

Many thought that the firing of Mike Stock in 1982 would stop the losses from coming. Others thought Jim Harkema could take his reputation for turning losing football programs around and make Eastern winners. And some refused to believe the Hurons would ever win again.

It doesn't matter what anyone thinks anymore because the season is over. The Hurons went 1-10 overall

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All photos by Randy Mascharka

New coach has clear image of what needs to be done



—R. Mascharka

In his office, the walls are bare. There are no reminders of past jobs well done or awards of excellence. But that is the way Jim Harkema prefers it.

Harkema is a man, as he puts it, "of clear vision of what needs to be accomplished." What went on in the past is of little concern to him. He knew when he was hired as Eastern Michigan's head coach in November 1982 that the task would be easier stated than performed—turning the EMU football program around.

"I consider myself a problem solver," he said, sitting behind his desk. "I've gone through this before. Every job I've gone into has had problems with wins and losses."

Harkema entered EMU from Grand Valley as the Hurons' third coach in two years. It was even more difficult after the turmoil known as "football season '82" when Head Coach Mike Stock was fired and the Hurons had a 27-game losing streak. Knowing Harkema's reputation for turning losing programs around, the University hierarchy hoped it had found its man.

Following the 1983 football season when the Hurons went 1-10, it was evident that Harkema wasn't going to do it overnight. Harkema knew it would take more time.

"We really believe in our kids having fun and letting the wins take care of themselves," he said.

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—T. Noto



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and 0-10 in the MAC and safely secured last place. Even Kent State, the only team which kept Eastern out of the basement last year, finished ahead of them.

Eastern did manage one win however. Opening night was September 3, almost a week before classes began for the fall semester. More than 10,000 fans packed Rynearson Stadium to watch the locals beat Marshall 7-3.

It was a must win for Harkema because it was his debut as head coach.

"As far as importance to me, it's not

one-tenth of what it meant to those kids," Harkema said after the game.

The win was a shot in the arm for the team's morale, but it didn't come easily. Eastern had a familiar look to their play as they missed blocks, missed passes and missed tackles all game.

Something else that missed during the game was the half-time performance by country singer Lynn Anderson. The singer was paid \$6,500 to lip-synch five of her country hits while a "back-up" band stood on a wooden trailer and pretended to play instruments. The "performance" was an insult to the 10,000 spectators, many of whom

were drawn to the game by Anderson.

One week later, Akron rolled into Ypsilanti with a win under their belts. They beat Kent State the week before and looked to make Eastern their second victim.

Only half the number of spectators compared with the previous week showed up that night. Those who expected a second Huron win witnessed a stagnant offense instead. Eastern couldn't put the ball into the end zone and was shut out 13-0. It was Akron's fifth win in as many years over the Hurons.

Eastern's only chance to get on the

(continued on page 99)



—R. Mascharka



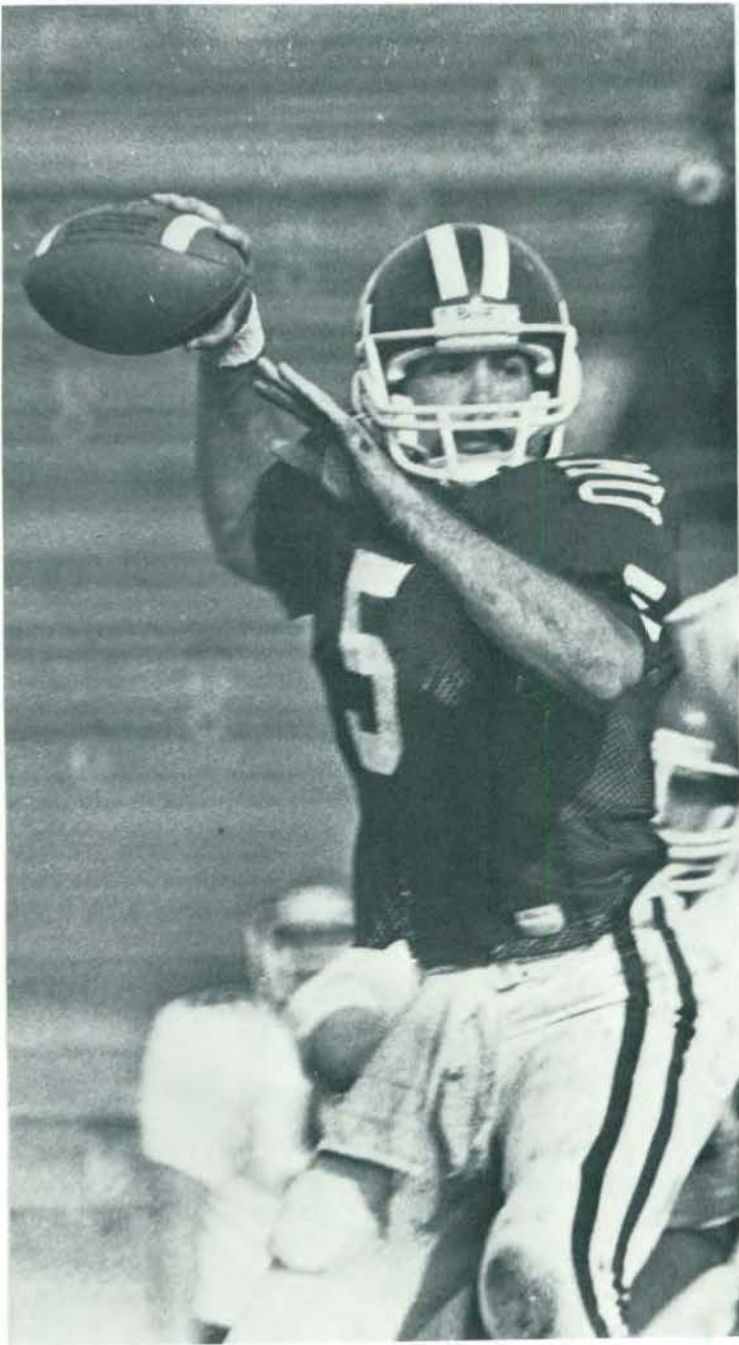
—R. Mascharka
ABOVE LEFT, DEARBORN junior Jeff Perzynski blocks his Ball State opponent, keeping him from stopping the Huron rush. BOB HIRSCHMANN STEPS into his kick as Mike Lewis (10) holds. The 26-yard attempt was good. MUD MADE FOR a sloppy game but the Huron defense managed to stop this Miami tailback.

(continued from page 94)

Harkema spent his summer hyping the Huron program, but did not make promises of wins. He simply told people to come out to the stadium and see the Hurons play.

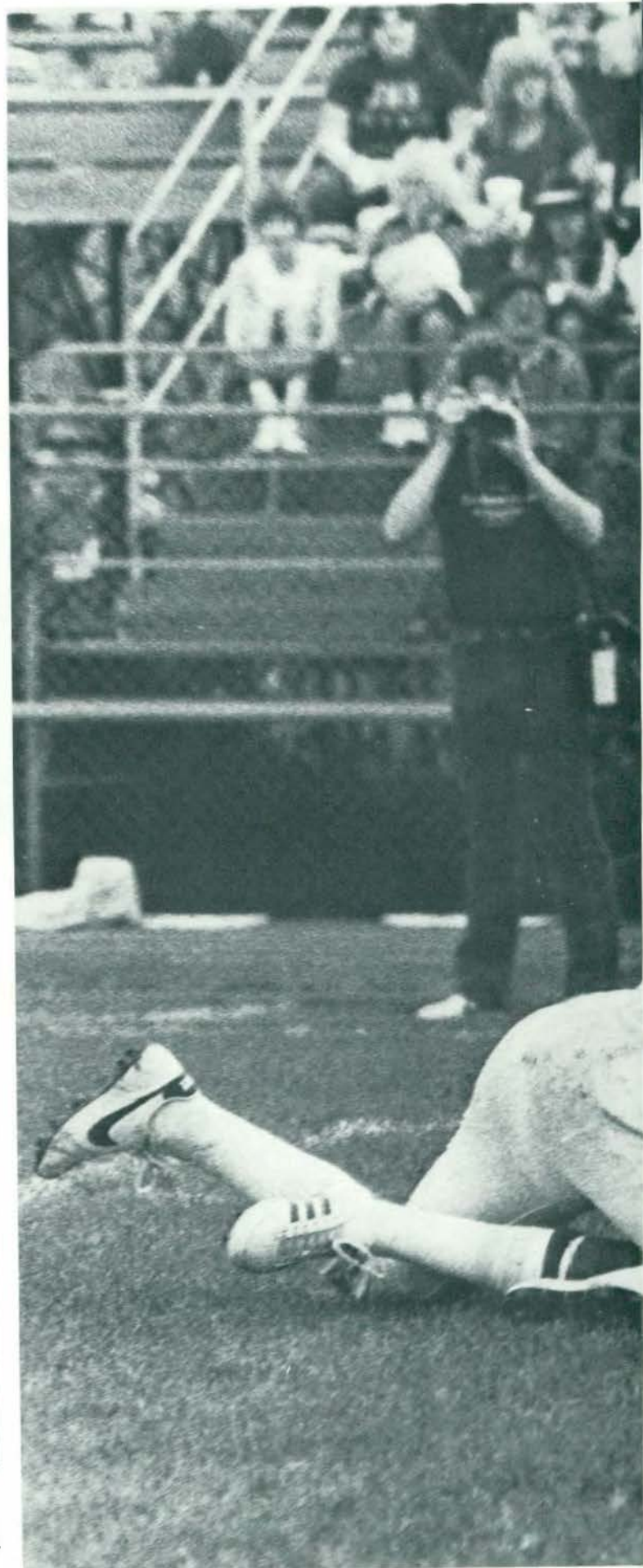
Harkema realizes it is going to take wins to silence the critics and fill the stands. Although his first season with Eastern was by no means glamorous, Harkema is not a man to give up and looks to the 1984 season for his turn around year. □

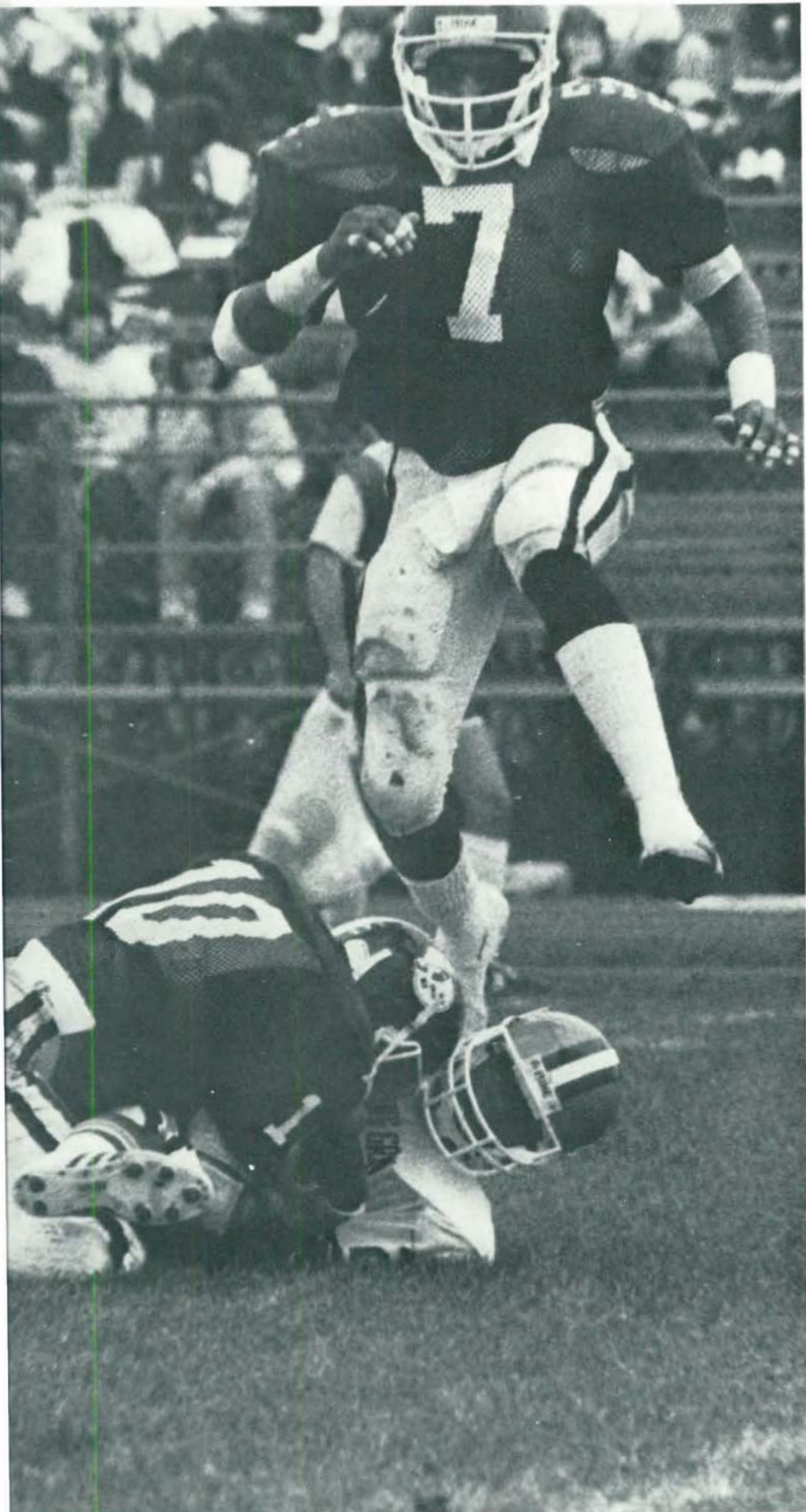
—Larry O'Connor



—R. Mascharka

STERLING HEIGHTS JUNIOR Steve Coulter eyes his intended receiver and gets set to throw a screen pass. DEFENSIVE BACKS MIKE Lewis (10) and Ed Poole (7) team up to put the Bowling Green receiver out of commission.





—R. Mascharka



David Marshall keeps Huron defense in line

When naming famous linebackers, one conjures up an image of a snarling, gap-toothed old veteran drooling at the sight of a quarterback dropping back to pass.

Well, Eastern Michigan outside linebacker, Ohio senior David Marshall, has all his teeth and does not have dreams of breaking signal callers in two. In fact, Marshall seems the type that would help little old ladies across the street. But heaven forbid, should she be wearing an opponent's jersey and carrying a football.

"I'm kind of a mild-mannered person," Marshall remarked while strolling back to the locker room after a vigorous workout under the hot sun. "I'm happy go lucky."

Not so lucky, however, are running backs invading Marshall's territory. His 6-foot-2, 218-pound frame has been known to impede the progress of ball carriers quite well. Last season, Marshall was in the top five on the team with a total of 98 tackles.

"Two things about David that stand out, his leadership and intensity on the field," EMU Football Coach Jim Harkema commented about the Cleveland, OH native.

With his immense talent, a future in the professional ranks is not entirely out of the question. However, one obstacle could stand in the way.

"His biggest question is his size," Harkema said. "He's got the right ingredients. He makes up for it with his physical talent." □

—Larry O'Connor

Six Hurons charged with equipment thefts

The Eastern Michigan athletic community was stunned in early December when six EMU football players, including several starting members of the Huron squad, were charged in District Court for their alleged involvement in a series of break-ins and thefts at Rynearson Stadium.

The charges stemmed from a series of thefts dating back to mid-July, in which more than \$6,000

worth of EMU athletic equipment and merchandise was reported stolen.

Reports at the time indicated that shoes, clothing, equipment, a television and stereo had been stolen from the Rynearson lockerrooms and coaches' offices. Reports of thefts were also submitted by the University of Toledo football team when it visited EMU

for a game Oct. 22.

Reports also indicated that some EMU officials (who wish to remain anonymous) said they felt the team's knowledge of the thefts affected the overall attitude, which in turn contributed to the team's dismal one-win, 10-loss season.

Reports of the outcome of the charges were not made available by *Aurora* press time. □

—Tim McIntyre





—T. Noto

JODI RAINEY, A member of the cheer team, gets her ankle taped by the Huron trainer: FULLBACK JERRY GAYDASH (36), Ohio junior, gets tackled near the Huron endzone.



—T. Noto



—R. Mascharka

(continued from page 95)

board failed when Utica sophomore Bob Hirschmann's 44-yard field goal attempt went wide to the right. The blame can't be affixed to Hirschmann alone. Eastern's quarterbacks Steve Coulter and Robert Gordon had trouble mounting a passing attack as they were intercepted three times and sacked four times.

Akron's defense was also tough against the Huron rush. Eastern only gained 123 yards on the ground.

After a two-week layoff, Eastern opened its MAC season in Athens, Ohio against Ohio University. The Akron loss carried over into the Ohio game as the



—R. Mascharka

HURON DEFENSE COMES through as Detroit sophomore Anthony Fields (48) and Portage sophomore Robert Copprue (90) tackle their opponent at the Huron 30 yard line. BRAVING A RAINY and cold October Saturday, loyal Huron fans watch their team in action.

Hurons were torn apart by the Bobcats, 31-14.

It seemed like the locals were destined to win after two impressive offensive drives in the first quarter, one resulting in a touchdown. A two-yard run by Ohio senior Ricky Calhoun capped a 55-yard march.

The problems began shortly afterward—penalty and fumble problems, that is. OU capitalized on Eastern's mistakes and proceeded to score 14, 7, and 10 points in the second, third, and fourth quarters, respectively. Eastern could only muster a third quarter touchdown via a six-yard run by Marvell Ross, Detroit senior, but it wasn't enough.

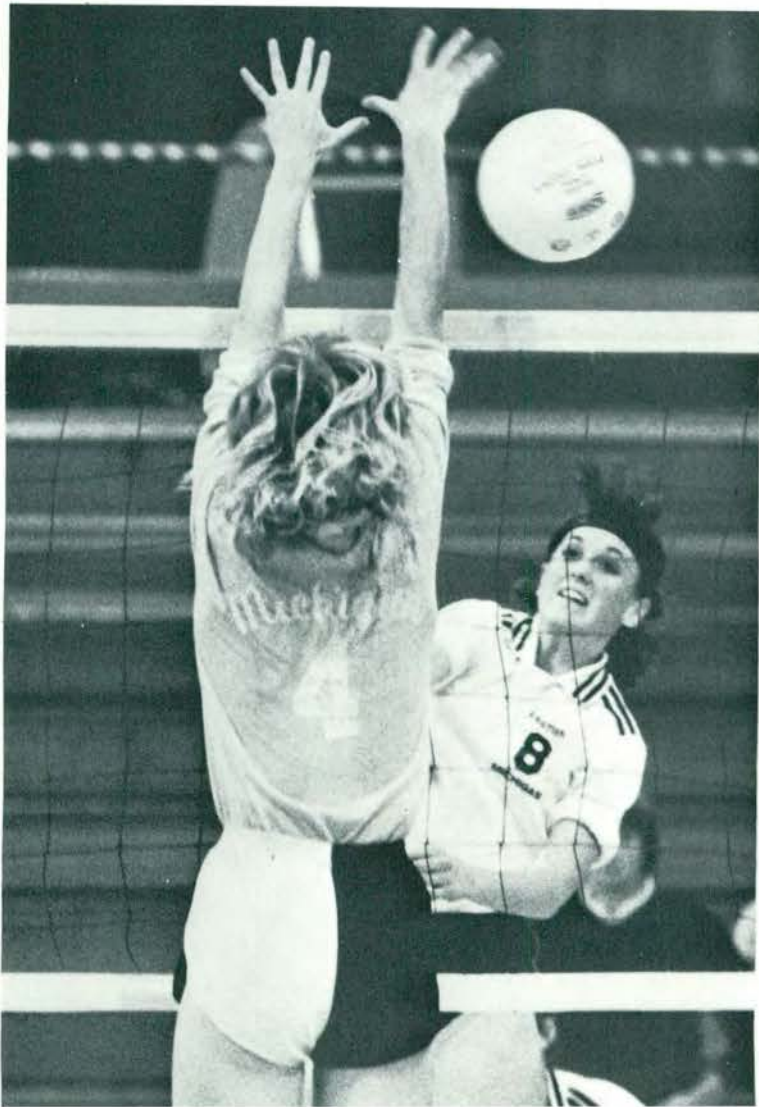
The rest of the season followed the same trend. Eight more games and eight more losses, including Homecoming with Northern Illinois, 34-15.

Four turnovers, three of them interceptions, added to the Huron downfall on a day when a win was crucial for school spirit.

There was one highlight during the season that needs mentioning. Coulter, Sterling Heights junior, quarterbacked himself to an EMU record with 140 pass completions in a single season.

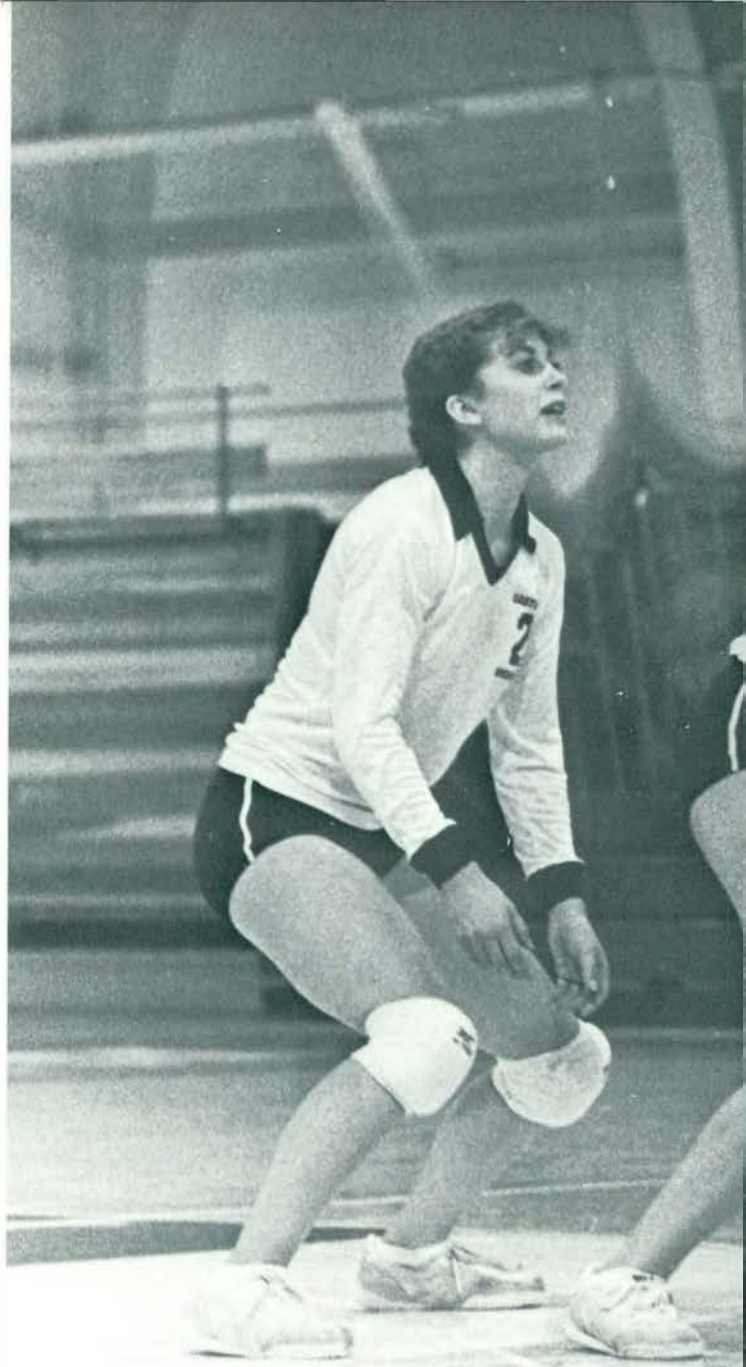
Currently on a 10-game losing streak, the Hurons will have to go into the 1984 season with a burden. Hopefully Harkema can turn it around in his second year as head coach. □

—Tony Noto



—R. Mascharka

DEEMED A WELL scoring all-around player, Hartland sophomore Carol Suarez eludes a Michigan blocker with her spike. Suarez was named second team All-Conference. BACKING UP CORNELIA Koller's bump shot is Miki Truchan, Livonia junior. Koller is a freshman from Switzerland and was named to the Swiss National Junior Team.



Freshmen create 'team of the future'

We're the team of the future," said first year volleyball coach Frank Fristensky at the start of the season. Fristensky's reason for saying that was valid, he had 10 freshmen on his team.

The freshmen did not disappoint their coach. Usually a team full of rookies doesn't finish in fourth place, as Eastern did in the MAC this year. The Huron spikers compiled a 19-15 overall record while going 11-7 in the conference.

A key to the success of the volleyball team this year was Fristensky's recruiting. He got the twin sister duo of Lisa and Laura Hayes from Wayne Memorial High (see Huron

Profile on next page) and Livonia junior Miki Truchan.

Truchan, a transfer student from Schoolcraft College, tore up the Huron floor this year. She had 290 kills, second only to Switzerland freshman Cornelia Koller, and 34 service aces. Truchan also had only 16 ball handling errors all season which was the lowest on the team for those playing more than 100 games.

Koller was remarkable in 1983. She led the team in kills (322), solo blocks (97), blocks per game (2.24), and total games played (114).

An interesting twist was added to the volleyball squad's preparation for the season. Plagued with problems in

team unity last year, Fristensky brought in sports psychologist Mike Zinn. Zinn, a former swimming coach, helped the team kick into gear with his knowledge of motivational techniques for athletes.

"The biggest accomplishment was to get them to work together as a unit," said Fristensky. "He (Zinn) gave examples for the girls to follow which really helped."

The Hurons should be quick to improve their 19-15 record next year because their 10 freshmen will be sophomores as will Fristensky. The extra year of experience on the floor and on the bench is always beneficial to a team considered to be "the team of the future." □ —Tony Ncto



—R. Mascharka



—R. Mascharka

NEW YCRK FRESHMAN Richelle Butt (19) gets set to help Lansing freshman Shari Smith with her bump shot.



Eastern gets 'double indemnity' from Hayes twins

When the Hayes twins, Laura and Lisa, were growing up, their mother made sure they got exposed to and were involved in all sorts of different activities.

They took ballet and piano lessons for years and sang in the Wayne Memorial High School choir. They took swimming lessons and were encouraged to participate in bowling. They played together on a championship softball team and were both All-League in high school basketball as seniors.

So why did they choose to concentrate their talents on volleyball?



Laura Hayes

"There were better opportunities for us in volleyball," Lisa Hayes said. "Our high school, Wayne Memorial, had a good program. We were Class A State champs last year in volleyball."

"We are not tall enough to play basketball, but really, we love volleyball," Laura Hayes added.

They are very good at playing volleyball. Laura has played since the seventh grade and Lisa since the eighth grade.

However, the Hayes sisters playing at Eastern Michigan was no sure thing. The twins were always compared to each other and wanted to split up. They wanted to establish their own identities. After much deliberation, Laura decided to join her sister Lisa at Eastern.

The Hayes sisters are glad they both are at Eastern, enjoying volleyball and are optimistic about the team. Their coach, Frank Fristensky, is also glad the girls decided to come to EMU.

There were nine freshmen on the team this year, including Lisa and Laura. If the team keeps improving, with their potential, the Hurons could be a future MAC power. □

—Greg Miller



Lisa Hayes

Good defense keeps Huron losses close

There's no denying that a lot of recruiting goes on in college sports. It's common knowledge in fact. But much of the money spent in recruiting high school athletes could be saved if more people like Ann Arbor freshman Lisa Duhm were around.

Duhm, a walk-on from Pioneer High School, has the potential to be a tremendous offensive threat, according to Eastern's field hockey coach Nancy Plantz. Duhm was the major force behind the Hurons' win over Adrian College on opening day. She scored three goals in the shutout: one unassisted and two with the help of Detroit senior Gail Oljace.

That win was particularly good for the confidence of Eastern's defense.

“*The whole team was flat. When you play flat, you're not going to win.*”

—Plantz

Adrian did not have a shot on goal all game which made for an easy day for goaltender Kim Waddell.

Plantz, pleased with the entire defensive effort, singled out Ypsilanti senior Nancy Oestrike for her fine play on the back line.

Eastern's next two home games were not as pleasing to Plantz as the Adrian match. The locals lost to both the University of Michigan and Kent State by identical 3-1 scores.

“The whole team was flat,” Plantz said. “When you play flat, you're not going to win.”

Following a 1-0 win at Alma College and a 2-0 loss to Michigan State, the Hurons got tough on defense, blanking Western Michigan 2-0. Eastern only allowed Western one shot on goal



--R. Mascharka

the entire game. Plantz attributed the fine defense to Dearborn junior Gale Blankhertz and Milborn senior Abby Buckley.

Eastern also beat Albion that week, 2-1. Entering the game with an 8-3 overall record, the Hurons took Albion to the last 10 seconds of the game before St. Clair Shores junior Teresa Falguezi broke the tie and added another notch to the win column. It was Falguezi's first goal of the season and could not have come at a better time.

The end of the season was dismal for the Hurons. They could only muster one win of their last nine games, which incidentally were all MAC contests. Eastern, however, kept those losses close—all within two goals. This was primarily due to good goaltending.

Southgate senior Kim Waddell, Eastern's goalie, was praised by Plantz. "(Compared to) anybody we've played, she is the best goalie," Plantz said. "She's got a great attitude...good concentration and she's very quick."

NEW JERSEY SOPHOMORE Chris Loscalzo gets past the block of her opponent and hits the ball toward her goal. FRESHMAN LISA DUHM, a walk-on from Ann Arbor, shows the style that made her an offensive threat.

she helps the whole team," Plantz concluded.

Eastern will have to look toward next year to improve their 10-11 overall and 2-8 MAC records. They will of course have to do without Waddell, but the Hurons have rebuilt before. With Plantz's experience and Duhm only becoming a sophomore, 1984 should be even easier. □

—Tony Noto

ST. CLAIR SHORES junior Teresa Fulgenzi attempts to get the ball away from her opponent. TAYLOR SENIOR KELLY DeWitt looks downfield as Milborn senior Abby Buckley shoots the ball in hopes of an Eastern point.



—S. Van Loton



—R. Mascharka



—S. Van Loton

Harriers start off on wrong foot

Although the Eastern Michigan mens cross country team finished sixth in the Mid-American Conference in 1983, the Hurons could have been tabbed first in potential.

"We were shorthanded before the season even started," EMU Cross Country Coach Bob Parks described.

Without the services of Ypsilanti junior Dave Crescio and Brighton senior Kevin Hurley because of injuries, Eastern also began its '83 campaign by losing top prospective harrier Scott Millis from Canada due to ineligibility.

Breezing through its dual-meet season with a 5-0 record, EMU then lost number-two man, Ohio junior Chris Los, when he twisted his ankle at the Notre Dame Invitational.

"We got in over our heads at the end of the year, (but) the other kids ran as well as they could," Parks said.

In the Hurons' dual-meet wins over Ball State, Indiana State, Western Michigan, Michigan State and Central Michigan, Cadillac junior Mark Smith finished first overall in all five.

Smith also finished first in the EMU Open, which kicked off the harriers '83 schedule.

The 5-foot-11 Smith, who was by far the best runner on the Huron squad, also finished second at the 1983 MAC Championships at Ball State University.

Miami of Ohio ran off with the MAC trophy with runners finishing in the third, fourth, fifth, eighth and 12th place slots.

Ohio junior Ray Bayham ran consistently strong for the Huron harriers, while Detroit junior Pat McGinnis picked up the slack after the injury to Los.

Bayham was one of only two EMU harriers to run in every single meet or invitational—his best overall finish being third against Indiana State.

McGinnis had three fifth place finishes and also placed second at the

EMU-TFA-USA 10-kilometer run.

Before suffering a twisted ankle, Los recorded three overall second place finishes, and was consistently second behind Smith in team finishes.

"We would have finished second in the MAC with Millis and Los," Parks explained. "We weren't as bad as we looked."

Those receiving varsity letters were Bayham, Bloomfield Hills sophomore Rich Fromm, Centerline freshman Don Johns, Los, McGinnis, Waterford

freshman P.J. Osika, Dearborn junior John Rodriguez, Unionville freshman Kirk Scharich, Smith and Troy freshman Craig Steen.

Injuries also plagued the EMU womens cross country team in 1983 as its number-two runner, New Hudson junior Cheryl Scheffer, was lost for the season with a back injury.

Number five harrier, Middleville sophomore Tamara Babcock was also

(continued on page 196)



BAY CITY FRESHMAN Jim Biskner crosses the finish line at the EMU Distance Classic Nov. 7.

—M. Blashfield



—S. Van Loton



—G. Engelsman



—M. Blashfield

LADY HARRIERS (TOP) get off to a confident start against Toledo. AMY KAAKE LEADS two of her teammates (left) around a corner in the second mile of the race. ABOVE, KIRK SCHARICH, Unionville freshman, gets a few paces off his teammate Rich Fromm.

(continued from page 174)

out suffering from a stress fracture.

"The season started out on the wrong foot," said EMU Cross Country Coach Dennis Falatti.

Against Toledo, Grand Haven senior Brenda Clark placed second for the Hurons, while Plymouth junior Coleen Geary and Saginaw freshman Sheryl Koeltzow finished fourth and sixth, respectively.

Clark was the top finisher once again at the EMU and Western Michigan Invitational recording 17th
—M. Blashfield

and 10th place finishes.

At the MAC Championships at Ball State University, Eastern finished a respectable fifth of the eight teams competing.

Clark was EMU's top runner, finishing 8th overall with a quick time of 17:42. Koeltzow and Geary also ran well for the Hurons finishing in 24th and 23rd place, respectively.

Bowling Green was crowned MAC champion, edging out Western Michigan by one point, 46-47.

After an 18-42 loss to Bowling

Green in dual-meet action. Eastern traveled to Michigan State for the NCAA District IV meet, and concluded its season on a note of improvement.

The Hurons finished in 13th place running against most of the top schools from the midwest. They were also third of all the MAC teams in competition. □

—Jim Russ

MARK BROSNAN (BELOW) changes his shoes after stretching out before the race.





—M. Blaskfield

BATTLE CREEK FRESHMAN Brad Horton (left) tries to catch his breath after running a five mile race. LESLIE KINCZKOWSKI, TAYLOR freshman, (bottom left) makes her running look effortless at a sunny morning meet. DURING A HOME meet at Rynearson Stadium, this lady Huron pushes her way through the race with Central Michigan. WITH MUCH EFFORT and concentration, members of the womens cross country team strive for the early lead.



—S. Van Loten

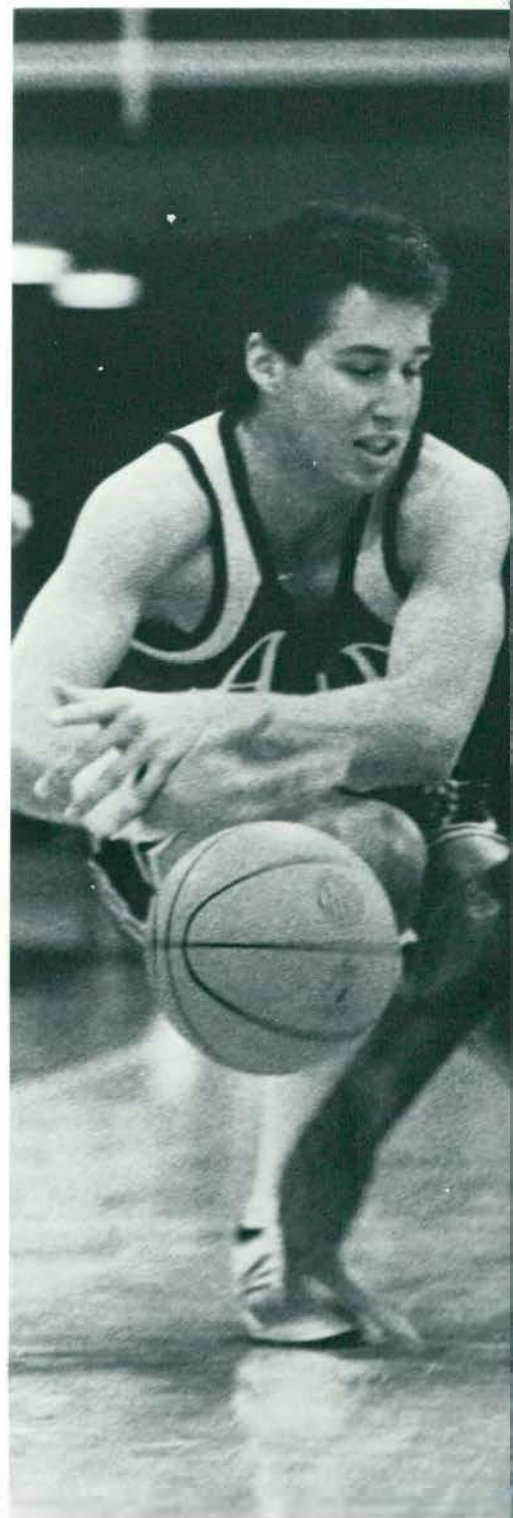
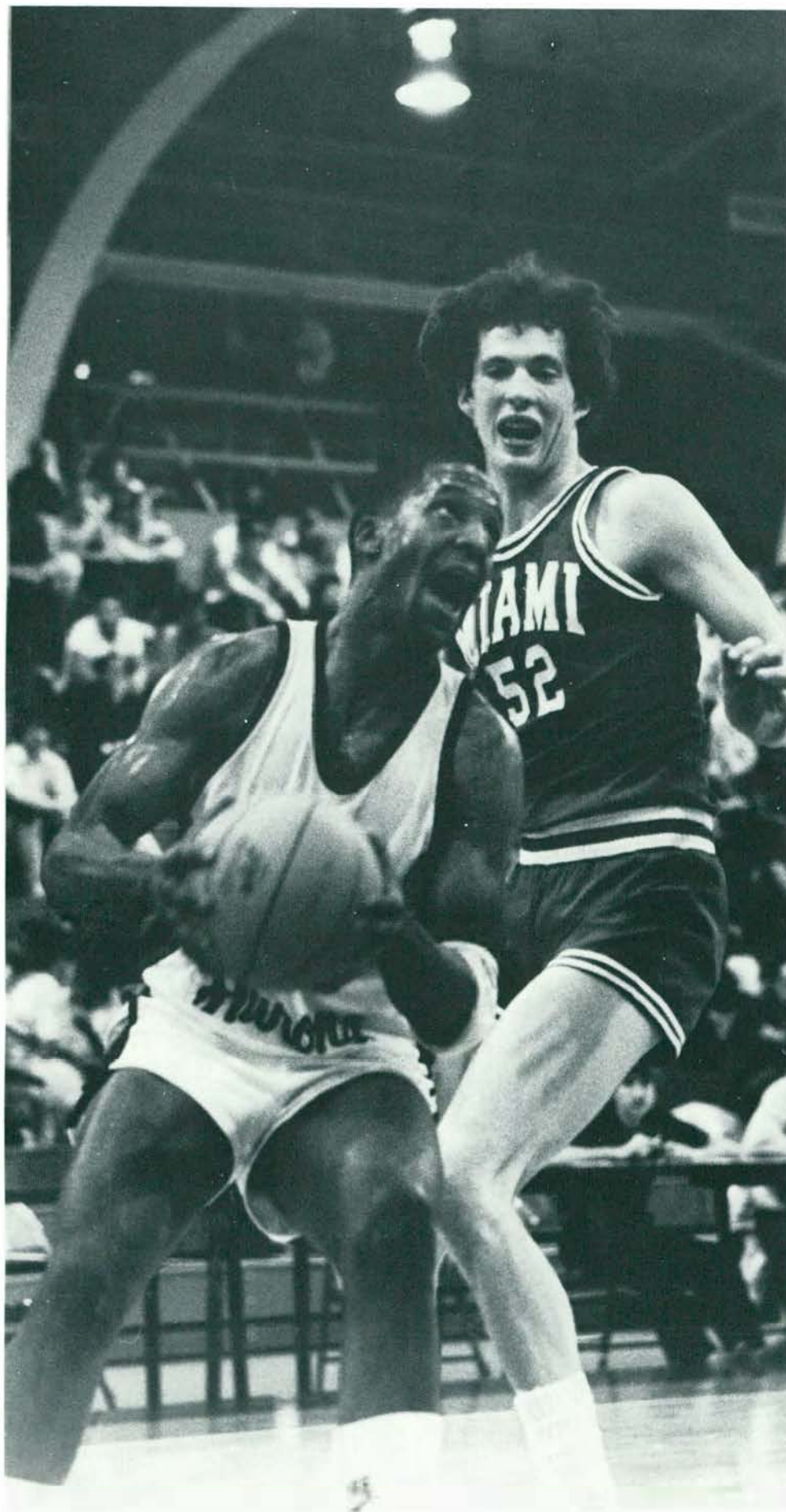


—G. Engelsman



—S. Van Loten

Battling
a
see-saw
season



A combination of six veterans, three newcomers and five talented freshmen gave Eastern Michigan Universi-

SIX-NINE CENTER Vince Giles, Detroit junior, works around his Miami opponent under the boards before shooting the ball. **DURING THE GAME with Athletics in Action**, forward Lewis Scott dives into his opponent in an effort to get the loose ball back for the Hurons.

ty mens' basketball coach Jim Boyce reason to smile at the beginning of the season about the prospects for 1983-84.

Leading that list of veterans was center Vince Giles and forward Phil Blevins. Giles, a 6-foot-9 junior center, led the Hurons in rebounding with a 7.0 average last season and was also third on the squad in scoring with a 9.4

average. Blevins, a 6-foot-6 senior forward, was the second-leading scorer last year with a 13.5 average and was the second-leading rebounder with a 5.9 average.

The Hurons received some instant help in the way of three transfer students who were eligible for the start of the season.

(continued on page 110)



—All photos by Randy Mascharha

A see-saw season

(continued from page 109)

Fred Cofield, a 6-foot-3 junior guard, was a starter for two seasons at the University of Oregon before sitting out last year as a transfer. He is a former standout prep at Ypsilanti High School.

Percy Cooper, a 6-foot guard, earned Class A All-State honors at Highland Park High School before attending the University of South Alabama for one semester in 1982. He sat out last year as a transfer.

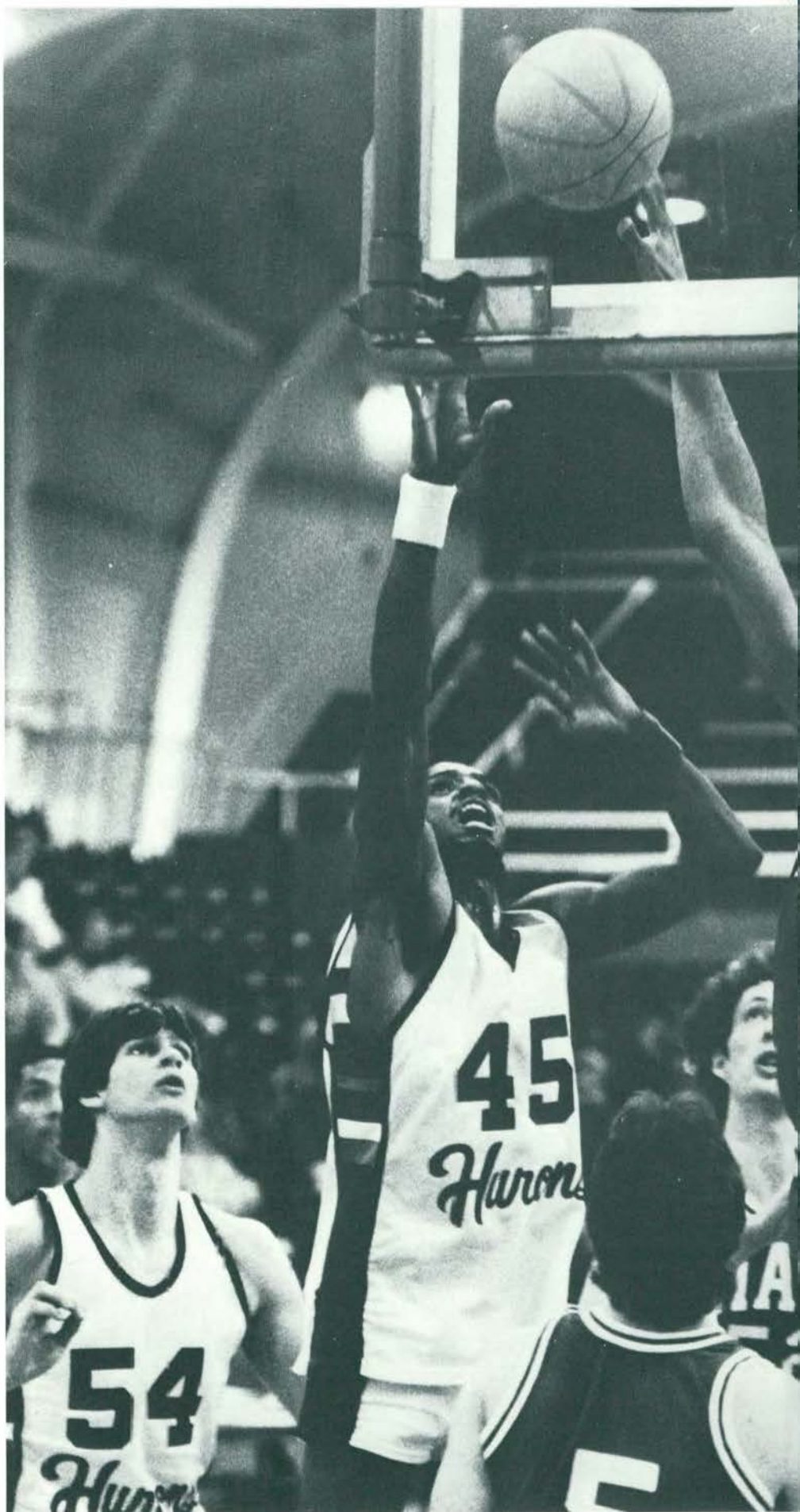
Joe James, a 6-foot-4 forward has only one season of eligibility left after transferring from the University of Michigan.

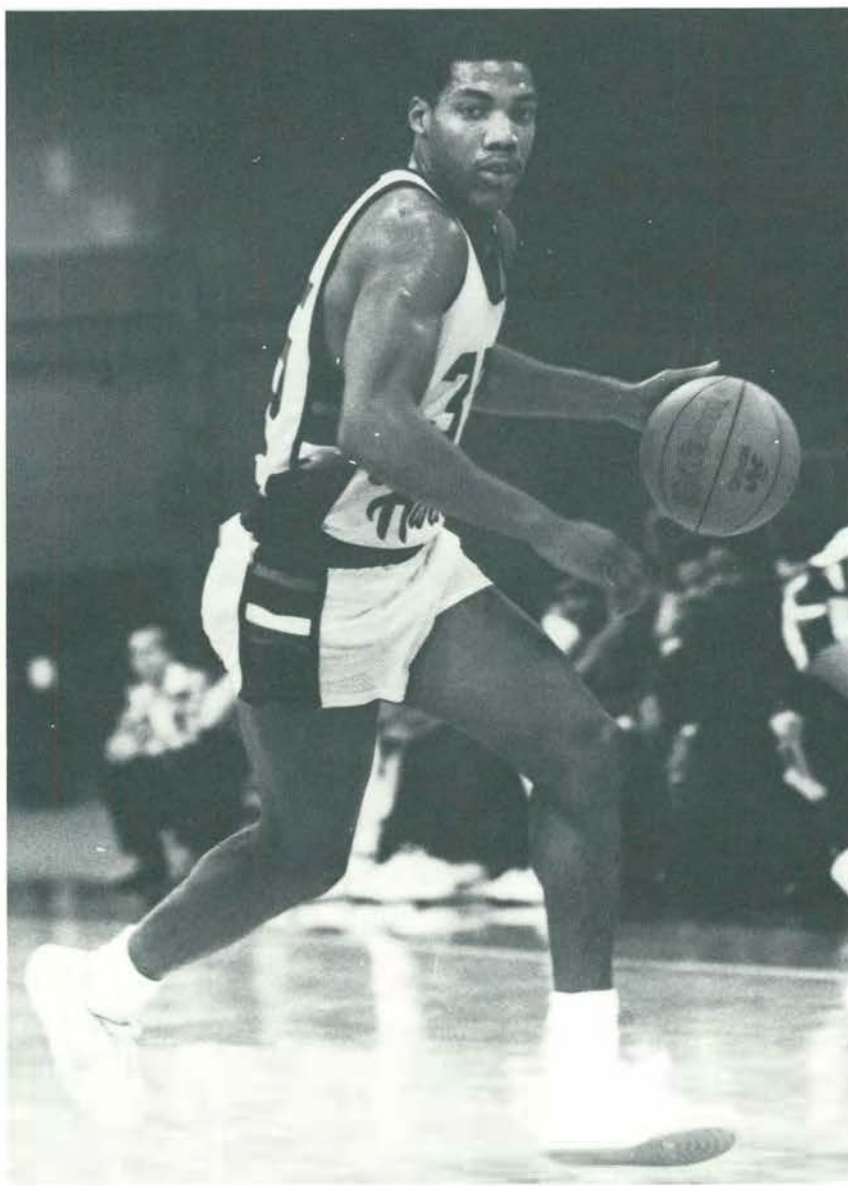
The Hurons' season was much like a see-saw, winning, then losing, then winning. However, the game with Lamar at the Toledo Blade Classic was the beginning of a frightening slump. Eastern fell five times including thrice at home against Grand Valley, Miami and Toledo.

But the losses did not go without individual merit. Cofield, who was consistently the Hurons' high scorer, hit for 26 points against Lamar, 14 against Grand Valley and 14 against Toledo. In the rebound department, it was Giles in all but three games with the high count. He grabbed 16 off the boards against Lamar and Northern Illinois, and 14 against Toledo.

At mid-season, it looked like a replay of the 1982-83 campaign for the Hurons. The problems Boyce encountered the year before seemed to resurface and the feeling around campus was less enthusiastic than in years past. There was a sense of uncertainty that the Hurons would make the MAC playoffs yet there was still hope that the fifth-year coach Boyce would lead his team to Rockford, Illinois at the end of the year. □

REACHING FOR THE rebound against Miami-Ohio is senior Reggie Brown (45) while center Dave Lazear (54) backs him up.





GUARD FRED COFIELD, Ypsilanti junior, spots an open teammate while dribbling down court. SIX-SIX FORWARD Phil Blevins (43) demonstrates his shooting technique with this jumper in the second half of the Miami game. HURON STANDOUT VINCE Giles (bottom, 44) searches for an open man near the basket while keeping the ball away from his opponent.



—All photos by Randy Mascharka



—A. Davidson

INDIANA TRANSFER STUDENT Bobbi Morse rises above her University of Detroit opponent to score another two points for the Hurons. U of D won the contest, 60-56.



—A. Davidson



Women cagers run hot and cold in '83

The Eastern Michigan women's basketball team entered Mid-American Conference play in its 1983-84 campaign riding a three-game winning streak.

It proved to be of no advantage for the Huron contingent, as it dropped tough losses to Miami of Ohio and Toledo by scores of 73-56 and 53-52, respectively. This was typical for the Hurons as they played hot and cold all season long.

Eastern opened with a 60-51 win over Oakland University. After a setback to Big Ten power Michigan State, the Huron cagers split a pair of games at the Heath Candy Classic

Tournament at Eastern Illinois University.

The Hurons played courageously against the University of Detroit. Nevertheless, they were downed by a 60-56 count. Another loss to an always strong Saginaw Valley squad was followed by EMU's respective road wins over Wayne State, Illinois-Chicago, and Pittsburgh.

Analyzing Eastern's 5-6 record in January, Coach Kathy Hart felt that her squad had to "play more consistent basketball."

"We have to prove that we're a winning ball club. The competition (in the

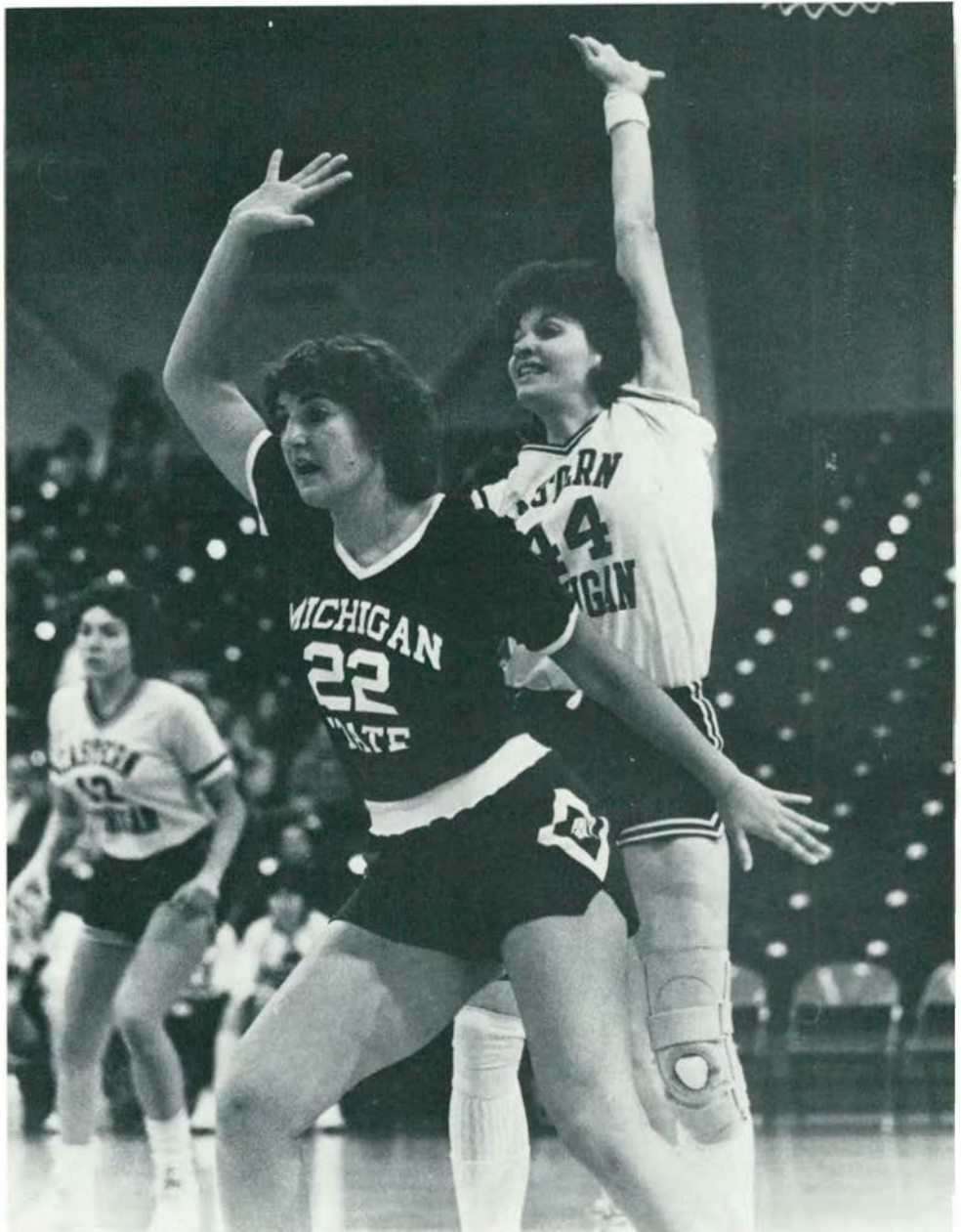
MAC) is excellent," said Hart at mid-season.

Two of Eastern's top returnees from the 1982-83 season, Romulus senior Jane Shaffer and Elsie junior Jennifer Litomisky, were affected by injuries this year.

Before her knee injury in the Pittsburgh contest, Shaffer was averaging 7.7 points per game for the Hurons. □

—Jim Russ

FRESHMAN JOANN LEFEVRE shows her defensive skills as a guard. **CARLA CAMPBELL, LIVONIA** junior gets passed her U of D opponent and shoots for the Huron bucket.

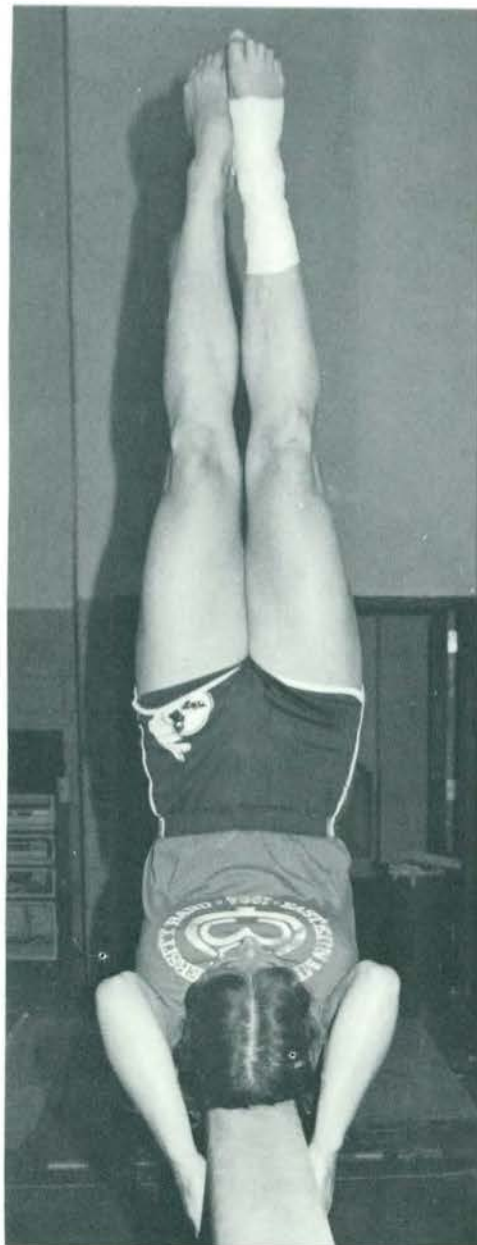


SIX-FOOT CENTER Jennifer Litomisky reaches above her Michigan State opponent to let her teammates know she is ready for the ball.

—A. Davidson

—R. Mascharka

Gymnasts rely on youth for support in '83 season



For once, Marvin Johnson's green thumb was not needed. Instead of planting the seeds and growing freshman gymnasts for the future, the Eastern Michigan gymnastics coach landed one in bloom. Ohio freshman recruit Marcel Humes had Johnson optimistic when the Huron gymnasts moved into full gear in the 1983-84 season.

"He's (Humes) probably the best we've had and he's only a freshman," Johnson said in December with glee. "Usually, we have to develop them. He's the strongest we've recruited."

In the first three meets of the season, Humes did not let Johnson or his team down. During the Wolverine Classic, the talented frosh scored an 8.9 on the rings and a 9.2 on the floor exercise. Not bad, considering his performance in the floor exercise was only .05 away from Merle Pelham's record of 9.25 set last season.

Humes' credentials entering Eastern were not too shabby, either.

In fact he was rated one of the top 50 gymnasts by the United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) as a senior in high school.

Landing a gymnast of Humes' caliber is not always an easy task, according to Johnson. Most of the blue-chip prospects seek full-ride scholarships, which Big 10 schools can offer. At EMU, they are divided up into partial scholarships.

Also, Warner gymnasium plays a deterring factor. Some of Johnson's complaints include a leaky roof and lack of equipment.

"They (recruits) like the school," he reported, "but our facility drives them away."

But, with Humes and a smattering of returnees from last year's squad, Johnson looked to put EMU mens gymnastics on the map. He saw better things ahead as his squad tried to improve on the 5-2 dual meet record of last year.

Among the veterans, most notable is Trenton senior Jon Coutts. Coutts, who had the seasonal best on the side horse with an 8.6 last year and broke that mark with an 8.8 during the

RESTING ON A four-inch beam, Ohio junior Audrey Novak practices a neck stand. TAMI OLKOWSKI MAKES a split look easy (below). A VIEW FROM beneath the parallel bars shows all-rounder Mike Sherman doing a handstand.



—All photos by Ferriston Lockhart

Green-White meet in mid-November. "Jon Coutts has really made an improvement," Johnson remarked. "He should break the team record in the side horse."

The remainder of the team's fortunes rested on seasoned gymnasts such as Ypsilanti senior Mark Chadwick and Ohio sophomore Mike Sherman, both all-arounders.

Since gymnastics is not a MAC sport, EMU competes in the Great Lakes circuit. Last season, the Hurons finished third at the league meet. It seemed like Johnson's group would stay within that range this year. □

—Larry O'Connor

Eastern's womens gymnastics team fell five points short of a MAC championship last year, but second-year coach Steve Wilce tried to avoid a repeat

performance this season. EMU scored 166 points at last year's MAC meet but placed third behind Kent State and champion Bowling Green. Despite losing by such a small margin, Wilce considered his team's finish a pleasant surprise.

"We suffered some unfortunate injuries last year," he said. "I thought we would finish about fifth, but the ladies had a great day and we ended up third."

Eastern had a 7-6 overall record; 3-2 in the MAC. Even though three key athletes from last year's squad did not return, Wilce was optimistic about the 1983-84 season.

The Hurons had five gymnasts return this year, among them Tami Olkowski and Audrey Novak. Olkowski was Eastern's top freshman

last year. Novak was a junior this year, and Wilce reported that she did a lot of hard work over the summer.

While Olkowski and Novak were expected to anchor this year's team, Wilce expected some new faces to help fill in any remaining holes.

Sharon McNie, a four-time state finals qualifier, was Wilce's pre-season pick to win the all-around award this year at the MAC meet.

Wilce was also high on LeAnn Alback, another state qualifier who is strong on the bars and in floor exercise.

"Our strongest events are the floor exercise, vaulting and the bars," Wilce said. "If we stay healthy...we will do very well (in seasons to come). □"

—Information Services

MARVIN JOHNSON'S JOB as coach is to help his gymnasts with difficult moves. **SENIOR JON COUTTS** works the side horse in a January practice.







—Action photos by Randy Mascharka

Doing what it takes to be winners

Hockey at Eastern Michigan is a club sport. The players have to pay to play, and simultaneously carry full loads of classes and maintain academic eligibility. As in anything else, if you have to work for something, you appreciate it more than if it was given to you.

The hockey team not only appreciates what they have, they also make the most of the opportunity. This year the team was invited to the National Club Championships in Huntsville, Alabama. The invitation was made on the basis of last year's 26-2-2 record that gave the Hurons a first place finish in the Mid-Central Collegiate Hockey Association (MCCHA).

This year the Hurons were in a battle for first place with U of M Dearborn, the team EMU narrowly edged out last year.

Seniors formed the nucleus of the team led by Dearborn Heights winger and the team's captain Mike Nalepa. Eastern's high-scoring center from Birmingham is J.F. Carter who works well with Nalepa on the ice. Carter is considerably

smaller than the average hockey player, but makes up for his size with tremendous drive and concentration.

Two other players on the team that coaches Gary Blackstone and Phil Vertes used either as defense or forward because of their hockey savvy are Mark Hill and Dave Parker, both from Brighton. They had a unique knowledge of the game that allowed them to use their talents in any position; from making a pass for an assist, to scoring, to breaking up the opposition's offense.

The team's goal was to win the National Club championships and Mark Hill liked the team's chances.

"This year we have more talent and character than any time in the past. I've got good vibes from the younger players," said Hill at mid-season. "They don't complain, they bust a gut all the time, make the most of their opportunities and contribute to the team."

Nalepa added, "Good individuals may win games, but good teams win championships, that is our goal. This year the guys are a lot more dedicated to doing what it takes to be winners." □

—Greg Miller



HURON GOALIE MIKE Tegge deflects the opponents' shot during the second period at Yost Arena. **ABOVE**, HURON ICERS huddle together in congratulations of a game-winning goal.

Experiencing the art of winning

Mike Jones leaned back in his chair, propping his feet on an open desk drawer. At ease in his spacious office overlooking EMU's Olympic-size swimming pool, he spoke with an aire of relaxed confidence.

"The way I see it," said Jones, "if you treat people equally and like human beings—and you are competent at what you do—success will be a natural result."

Success has been more than natural for Jones—it has been a way of life. He has coached mens swimming at Eastern since 1967, and his teams have won five MAC titles since 1978, the last four coming in a row.

"We haven't had a bad championship meet in 10 years," Jones recalled with a thoughtful look. "The kids know they are going to swim fast. If you know you are going to do well, and you have faith in yourself, you'll be successful."

Although these may sound like the words of an over-confident coach, there is nothing pompous about Jones' approach to swimming. He is simply a man who does his job well—and derives great pleasure from it.

MILAN SENIOR JAY Jones backstrokes toward the finish line in an attempt to place first in the MAC Championship meet. Jones' ability has given him several records and a successful career at Eastern.

Like most college coaches, Jones got his start at the high school level. After graduating from EMU in 1955, he started teaching at Hazel Park High School in Michigan.

"...if you treat people equally and like human beings—and you are competent at what you do—success will be a natural result."

—Coach Mike Jones
—Mens Swimming

"My closest friend and fraternity brother, Dick Moseley, also was teaching at Hazel Park," Jones said. "I was assigned freshman basketball and Dick was given the swimming job. I didn't know much about basketball, and Dick had been an all-city basketball player. So we decided to trade."

The swimming program Jones took over was far from ideal. "They had a terrible program—it was in a shambles," Jones said. "And I had no swimming experience. It became a

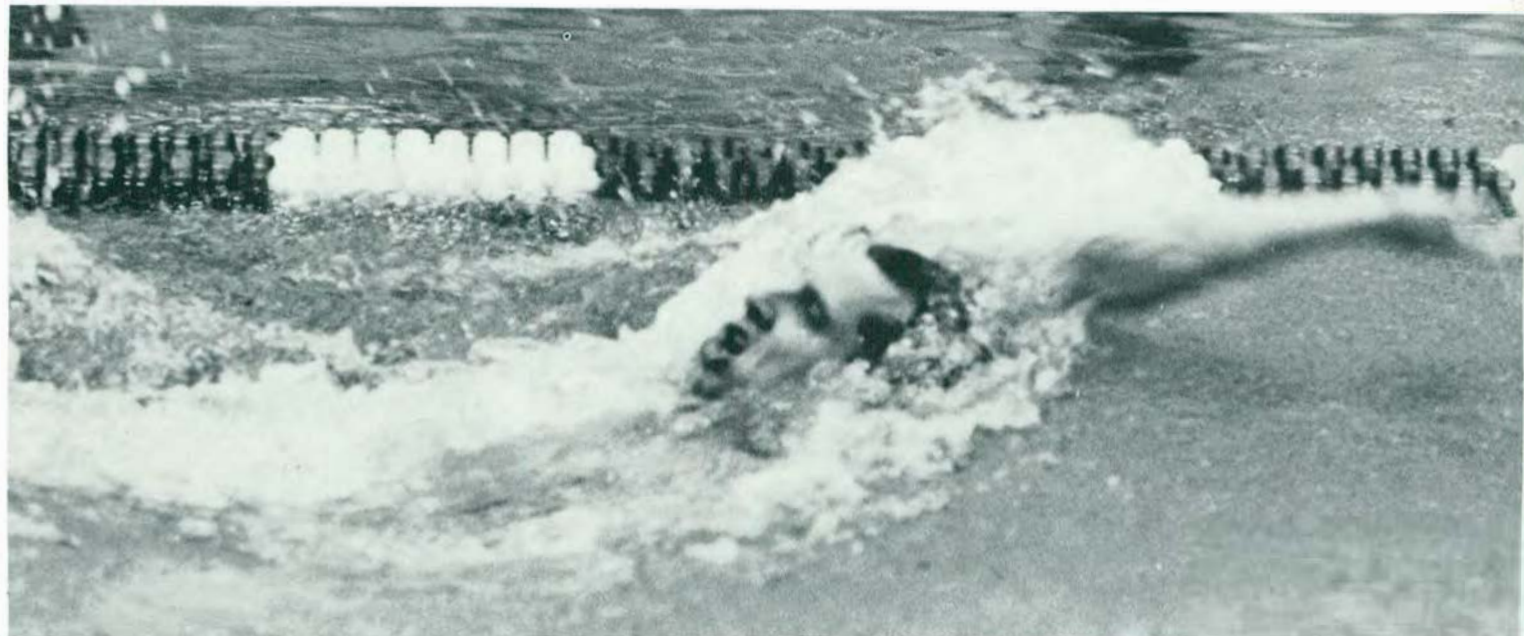
HURON COACH MIKE Jones gives his award-winning swimmers a serious pep talk before the meet. Coach Jones has led his team to four consecutive MAC titles and has earned Coach of the Year honors each time.

challenge for me—it certainly wasn't love at first sight."

Jones' love for the sport did, however, grow. He stayed with the Hazel Park program for 12 years before taking a job as graduate assistant to Bill Lewis, EMU's first swimming coach. By this time he was certain that he wanted to make a career out of coaching.

"I've earned two master's degrees from Eastern," he said. "I have one in physical education and another in secondary administration. After getting the administration degree, I realized that I didn't want to be an administrator. I wanted to coach."

He became head coach at EMU in 1967 and promptly led Eastern's tankers to a NAIA national champion-



—All photos by Paul Hurschmann

ship. After winning the next three NAIA national crowns, EMU switched to NCAA Division II competition. Jones' squad took that national crown, too.

The NAIA and NCAA Division II, however, were for relatively small colleges. When Eastern's growth called for the move to the NCAA Division I in 1973, Jones found his Hurons facing much stiffer competition. EMU also joined the MAC that year.

"Our focus was no longer on the national picture," Jones said. "We began to concentrate on winning at the conference level."

After five years of rebuilding, EMU won the MAC championship in 1978. The Hurons lost in 1979 but recovered and won four straight.

(continued on page 120)

GARDEN CITY SENIOR Brian Ellis dives into the pool with high hopes of getting a good lead for his relay team. **ATTEMPTING TO GET** ahead of his opponents, **Holland sophomore John Teske** breaststrokes toward the finish.



(continued from page 119)

But winning at the conference level does not mean ignoring national com-

“...we set our goals high.”
—Mike Jones

petition. “We try to maintain a national class mentality,” he explained. “We set our goals high and try to qualify swimmers for the national meet. We don’t always reach those goals, but in the process we do very well in the MAC.”

Doing very well” is an understatement. The 1983 team scored a MAC record of 504 points at last year’s meet. Runner-up Miami could only muster 275. And Jones was, not surprisingly, named MAC Coach of the Year.

Winning is enough to keep any coach involved with a sport, but there is something more to Jones’ continued attraction to swimming.

“The contact with the kids keeps me going,” he said. “I can’t think of any other profession where a 49-year-old man can associate with quality young men like I am able to do. It sure keeps me young at heart.”

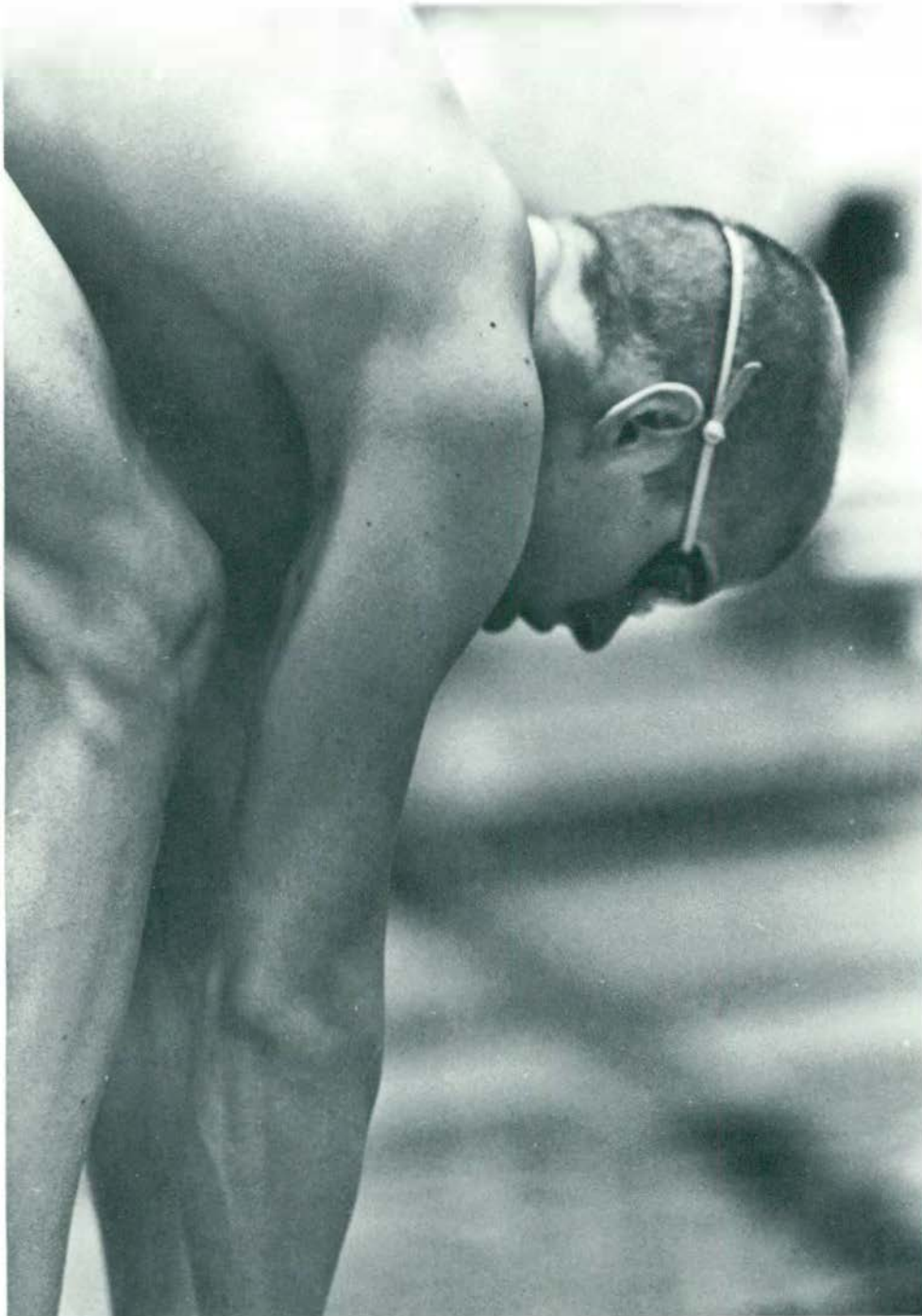
It is good that Jones feels young at heart; the pressures of competition wears on most coaches of college teams. And that pressure intensifies when you are a winner and everyone else is shooting for you.

“I know I’ve paid my dues—I’ve done everything possible to make sure the kids paid their dues, too.”

—Mike Jones

But the pressures brought on by competition—and winning—do not seem to tell on Jones. “I don’t really feel the pressure,” he said. “At the end of the year, I look at myself in the mirror and I feel clean. I know I’ve paid my dues—I’ve done everything possible to make sure the kids have paid their dues, too. I think you are on-

WHILE ON THE starting block, Monroe junior Don Steven mentally and physically prepares himself for the race. DAVID KIEFT, SPRINGLAKE sophomore, throws up his arm in victory after receiving his time.



—All photos by Paul Hurschmann

ly responsible for what you do—not for what anyone else does. As long as I've done everything I possibly can, I feel fine."

With his record, Jones has every right to feel fine. And all indications suggest that his success will continue with future Huron squads. And as swim teams come and go, Jones will be in his office at poolside, calmly doing what he does best: winning. □

—Marty Heator

INDIANA SENIOR GEORGE Butterfield catches his breath after a hard race. SHOWING SKILL AND effort, Scott Barlow tries to place in the 200-yard butterfly. MIKE WEBER ATTEMPTS to place in the breaststroke during MAC Championships held in the Olds pool.



Female tankers show promise despite setbacks

At the onset of the season coach Barb Johnson had her doubts about her team, and for good reason. Several women, among them a few new recruits, decided not to swim—leaving the remainder of the team wondering whether or not they would have a chance at the Mid-American Conference Championship title.

“I think we look pretty solid,” said coach Johnson, before the team went on to win three tough dual meets. “We lost some good recruits and that hurt us (but) the kids that are staying are really dedicated and are doing a really good job.”

The three victories early in the season were against Kent State, Michigan State whom the women swimmers had never beat in the history of the program, and Oakland University which at the same time loomed as an even more difficult meet than the MSU contest. These wins put the team in high gear and helped their overall mental attitudes, Johnson said.

“We were third in the MAC last year and we’ve still got most of our high-point swimmers,” she said. “We’re probably, realistically, shooting no higher than third in MAC finals.” She said the main reason for

that was due to the comparative lack of financial athletic aid that Eastern has to work with, compared to other MAC schools. “IF we had more (financial) support, I think we would win the conference,” she concluded.

Johnson has cited several individuals that felt would lead the team throughout the season, including the divers, some returning high point swimmers and a few freshmen.

Mt. Clemens junior Mary Millostan holds the MAC record for the 50-yard freestyle and has done very well in

that and other freestyle events this season. Milan senior Patty Rose has been consistently scoring well in her events, the butterfly strokes and some medium distance freestyle events, and in an occasional backstroke event which she has been swimming for a bit of variety.

The divers, although young (all are freshmen and sophomores), have been doing more than their share of the point scoring and have helped the team to several victories. Dearborn sophomore Carla Babour, while win-



BREASTSTROKING CAROLYN GRAESSER cuts through the water in hopes of obtaining a better time. **FLORIDA FRESHMAN JENNIFER** Cashman shows the style that made her one of the team's standouts this season.



ning both one- and three-meter events against Oakland University, qualified on the three-meter board for the NCAA Regional Pre-Qualification meet for national competition. Ohio freshman Kim Bodhar was looking extremely well at mid-season, winning several competitions and placing in all of them. The two other divers, Par-tage freshman Julie Barron and Ohio sophomore Denise Wannemacher were also showing promise at mid-season and both were adding points at competitions.

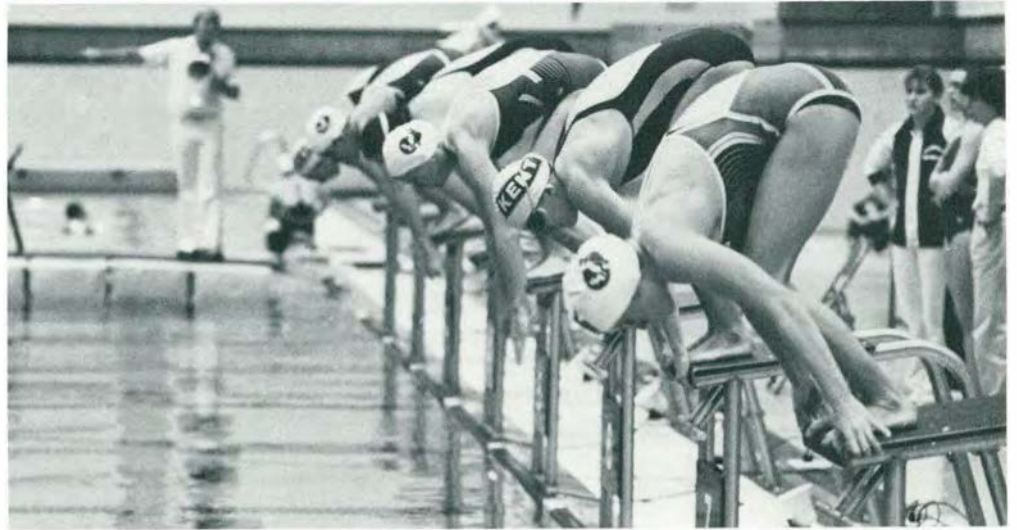
Several other swimmers were filling the scorekeepers' books with point

WOMEN HURONS AND their opponents wait on the starting blocks for the gun to start the race. **CHECKING THE SCOREBOARD**, Mt. Clemens junior Mary Millostan anxiously awaits her time.

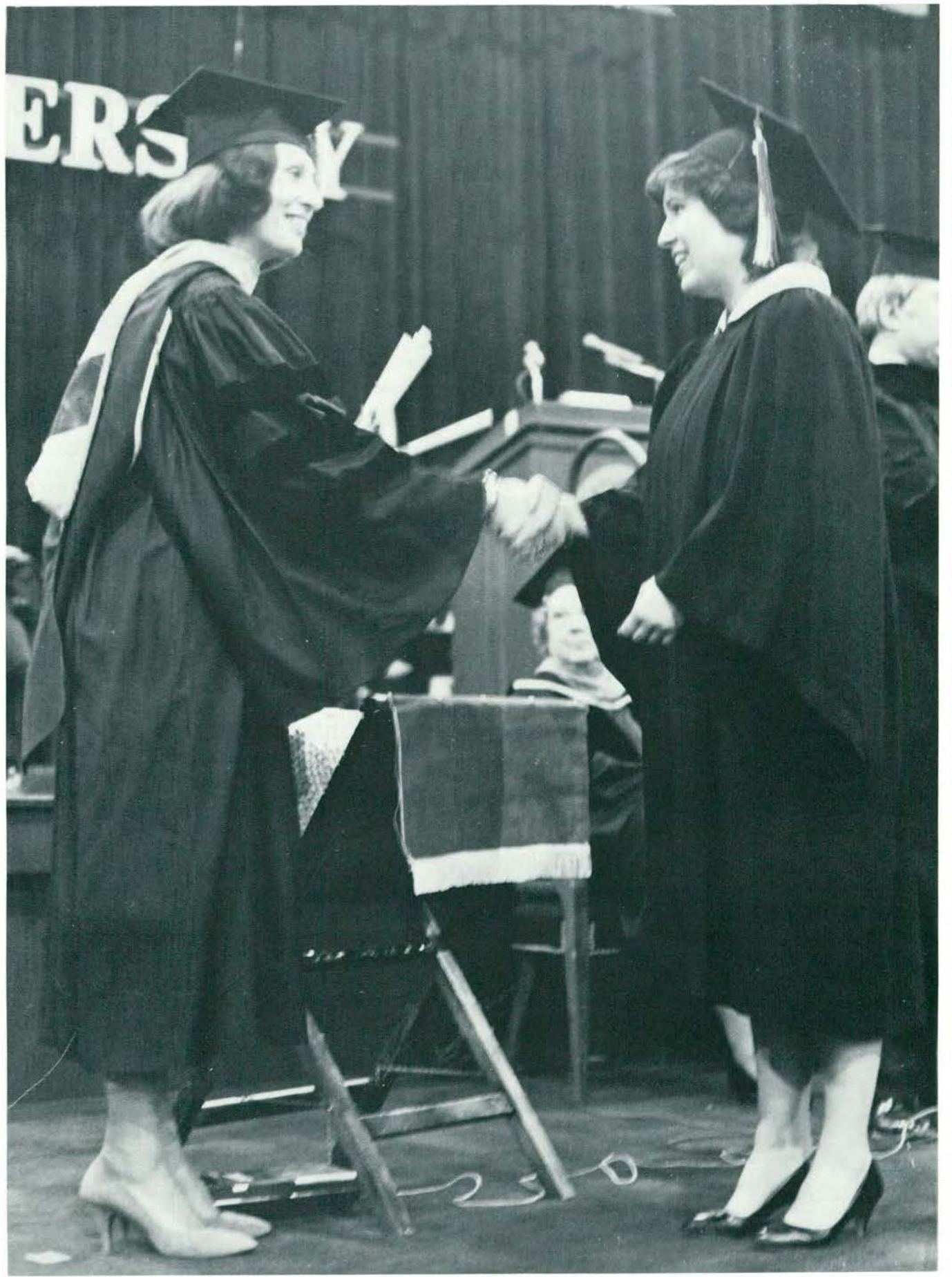
scoring and some record-breaking finishes, giving the women Hurons the majority of events at each contest, and thereby the meets—among them Florida freshman Jennifer Cashman,

Mt. Clemens junior Jennifer Gentile, Lansing junior Carolyn Graesser, and Ohio sophomore Stephanie Sowinski. □

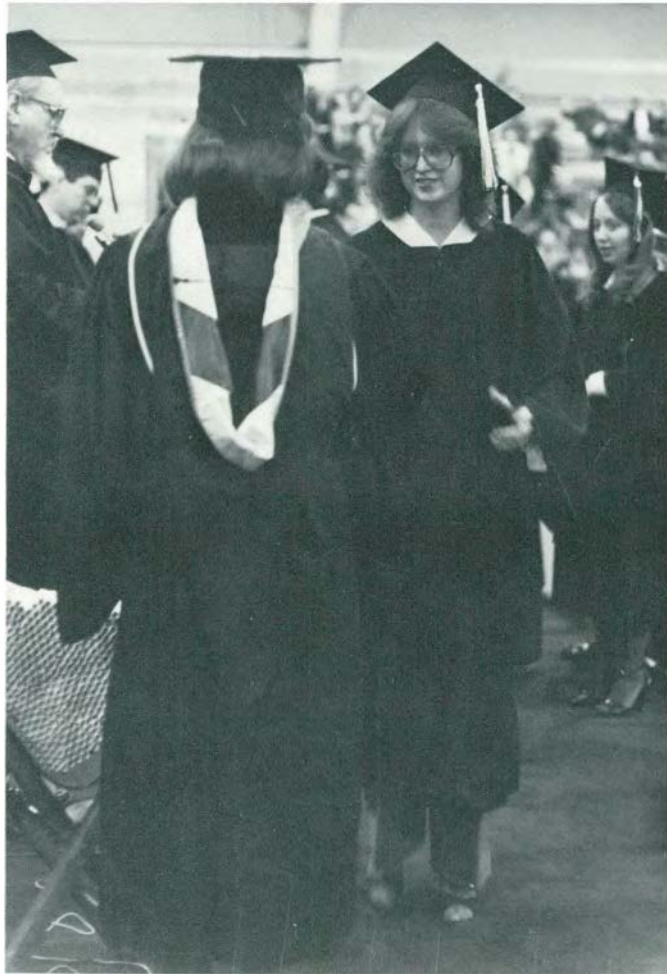
—Paul Hurschmann



—All photos by Paul Hurschmann



A Collection of Classics



—T. Noto

You should feel lucky today. You are about to witness something no other has seen. In just a few minutes, you will be helping us unveil the largest wing in our museum...the Graduates/Academics wing.

We are very proud to have you here. The combination of Eastern's graduating seniors with the five colleges is a first. Formerly, we kept the two separate using two wings. Our suggestion box in the main office was overwhelmingly full of requests that we combine the two. So, today you will not only see the dazzling portraits of Eastern's elite, but also you will see exciting displays of each college from which they graduated.

Many of you are among those captured by our photographer Mark Ohi from Varden Studios. To you, we bid congratulations. You had the drive and ambition to make it all the way to the end.

Now, with sheepskin in hand, you are about to enter the last area of our museum. When you are finished, you probably will have seen several of your classmates; those who four years ago were strangers, but are now best

WALLED LAKE GRADUATE Elsa Spencer proudly accepts her Bachelor of Arts degree during the winter commencements. **GRADUATING WITH A Bachelor of Business Administration degree (opposite)** is Ohio senior Eileen Stutler. (Opposite photo by Tony Noto).

friends.

Also displayed in this wing is Eastern's administration. You will find a tribute to President John Porter; Vice Presidents Ronald Collins, Laurence Smith, Robert Romkema, and John Fountain; and Eastern's Board of Regents. These are the people who constitute the decision-making body, and although they get blamed for a lot of things students dislike, they make the decisions with students in mind.

While you are visiting our Graduate wing, you'll pass our College of Arts and Science displays.

You will see, among various other items, the creation of a new major in the English Department, Written Communications.

We have some fascinating displays of Eastern's newest and fastest growing college—Technology—which you should be certain not to miss as your tour continues.

Wrapping up the wing is our exciting and sometimes wacky showing of Eastern's residence hall students. This is the second season in which we compiled those who live on campus in one area.

Take your time through this part of our museum. It is our last wing. But remember, we never close, so relax and enjoy the final leg of your tour. Here is a quick reference guide through the wing. □

GRADUATES

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Graduates Curator
Colleen Giffin



President John Porter

University President John Porter is the heartbeat and backbone of Eastern Michigan University. He controls the day-to-day movements and workings of the entire system.

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

Porter earned his B.A. from Albion College, completed his master's work at Michigan State University and also received his Ph.D in Higher Education Administration from MSU. He has received 22 honorary degrees from various colleges, and has written 27 listed articles and publications.

Before coming to Eastern, Porter served as State Superintendent for 10 years. During his tenure, he worked very closely in developing a stronger higher education system. He considers his major accomplishment during those 10 years to be his develop-

ment of the Michigan State Assessment Test, now being administered to 4th, 7th and 10th grade students.

Porter enjoys playing golf with his son, whenever they get the chance, and playing tennis while on vacation.

"I think my hobby now is being president of EMU," Porter said.

Porter says the faculty at Eastern is outstanding and "committed to the pursuit of excellence" and deems them a "teaching" faculty, not a research or graduate faculty.

He sees the student body as fantastic, and getting better in that it really supports the University. The individuals are becoming a part of the campus organizations which represent EMU (despite the fact that 75 percent of the students commute).

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

—Aurora Staff



Ronald Collins
Vice President/Provost
Academic Affairs

Eastern's Division of Academic Affairs is probably one of the most expansive and fastest-changing divisions of the University.

Academic Affairs is responsible for everything from developing student and staff schedules to putting the finishing touches on the commencement exercises.

The division is headed by Vice President Ronald Collins, who also serves as the University Provost, the highest ranking official after the president.

Collins, too, has been the subject of a lot of changes in a very short time.

Collins served as head of the chemistry department for nearly three years before taking over as associate vice president for Academic Affairs in 1980.

In November 1982, then-Vice President Anthony Evans left the University, moving Collins up to acting vice president. After a national search for the position, Collins was officially appointed vice president August 3, 1983. □

—Tim McIntyre



Laurence Smith
Vice President
Student Affairs



John Fountain
Vice President
University Relations



Robert Romkema
Vice President
Business and Finance

From the time a student approaches Eastern to enroll until the same student walks off the stage with a diploma, the Division of Student Affairs has played a major role in that life.

Headed by Vice President Laurence Smith, the DSA has its hands on everything from financial aid, housing and food service, to recreation, health care and even advising for foreign students and minorities.

Smith, vice president since 1975, is in charge of the largest and most diverse division at the University.

With 13 departments in his division, Smith and right-hand man Dorian Sprandel, executive director for Student Affairs, control \$20 million of the University's \$62 million budget.

In addition to Student Affairs related duties, Smith is coordinating the University's marketing and retention program. He is nationally-known for his marketing/retention strategies.

Smith earned his B.A. in history from the University of Rochester, New York. He earned his masters and did doctoral work in education and student personnel at New York State University at Buffalo.

In his spare time, Smith likes to read, swim and take photographs. He also likes to spend time with his wife, Joanne, and their three children, David, Emily and Julie.□

—Tim McIntyre

Image. Development. Alumni. Information. Public Relations. Communications.

Those are the keys to John Fountain's position.

As vice president for University Relations, Fountain is in charge of intercollegiate athletics, public radio station WEMU, and relations between Eastern, its alumni, the media, government and the community.

Fountain, who was officially appointed to the position by the Board of Regents in June, served as acting vice president for two years after his assignment as associate vice president.

Known by most as the "Voice of the Hurons," Fountain can be heard on WEMU every football Saturday and during basketball season, broadcasting the games play by play.

"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.

Fountain enjoys his home life with wife Marge and daughters Kim, 24; Lynne 23; Julianne, 21; and Jacqueline, 17.□

—Tim McIntyre

If you've ever had trouble balancing your budget, just think of the troubles Robert Romkema faces.

As vice president for Business and Finance, Romkema oversees the University's \$62.3 million General Fund Budget and must account for every dime the University takes in or spends.

The Division of Business and Finance, in addition to keeping a check on tuition, fees, interest rates and investments, oversees the Department of Public Safety and the University's Physical Plant operations.

Romkema often works side by side with University President John Porter and EMU's Chief Budget Officer George Johnston. The three had to work extra hard this year to gain support for the 1.2 percent increase in personal income taxes. Eastern would have lost millions of dollars in state aid had the increase not been approved.

When he is not on the job protecting Eastern from financial ruin, Romkema enjoys spending time with his family. He and his wife Elizabeth have four children: Linda, 30; Sandra, 29; Joe, 27; and Todd, 26.

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.□

—Tim McIntyre

Regents control University destiny

Although Eastern Michigan's executive administration keeps its hands on the tools that run the University day after day, the ultimate decision-making body gathers on campus once a month to insure the education machine's gears are in order.

Established during a revision of the state constitution in 1963, the Board of Regents serves as the last word in Eastern Michigan University affairs and interests.

The regents, who serve in both a representational and decisional role, are appointed by the governor for eight-year, non-paid terms.

The Board is responsible for approving all University appointments, budgets and administrative projects and programs.

In July, the regents approved EMU's 1983-84 General Fund Budget, totalling \$62.3 million and included a 9.6 percent hike in tuition.

But perhaps the board's most important responsibility is choosing the University president.

The board is headed by Chairman Richard Robb, only the second chair in the history of the regents' existence. Robb, an Ypsilanti dentist, was appointed to the board in 1967. His cur-

rent term will expire in December 1984.

Serving as vice-chairperson for the board since 1975 is Regent Beth Milford. Milford, a retired teacher and former president of the Ypsilanti Board of Education, was appointed to the board in 1974. Her current term will expire in 1986.

In addition to their standard meetings, the regents' four standing committees meet monthly, too.

The Finance Committee, focusing primarily on the University's general fund and auxiliary budget operations, was headed by EMU graduate Timothy Dyer. Dyer, first appointed to the board in 1973, was superintendent of the Wayne-Westland School District. Dyer left the University in

1984 to take a new position in Arizona.

The Educational Policies Committee, whose primary responsibility is reviewing and evaluating EMU's educational programs, is chaired by Dolores Kinzel. She was appointed to



REGENT TITSWORTH LISTENS intently to President Porter's address to the Board. **WARREN BOARD (BELOW)** takes a brief time-out for a picture at one of the Regents' monthly meetings. **CONTEMPLATING A MOTION** brought before the Board is Dolores Kinzel (right).



the board in 1977.

Warren Board, provost of Kalamazoo College, serves as head of the Faculty Affairs Committee, designed to provide faculty and staff input in University decision-making. Board became a regent in 1979.

The Student Affairs Committee, the highest University-based committee designed to allow student input and action, is chaired by Geraldine Ellington, acting executive director of the Black Family Development Agency in Detroit. Ellington was appointed to the board in 1981.

The two newest regents were appointed after nearly a three-month delay in March 1983.

William Simmons, holding a bachelors degree from Eastern, is superintendent of the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

Geneva Titsworth, who also has degrees from Eastern, is director of staff development for the Taylor School District.

Simmons and Titsworth replaced Regents Carleton Rush and James Barnes, whose terms expired in December 1982. The appointments, usually announced in January, were delayed because Gov. James Blanchard had just taken office.

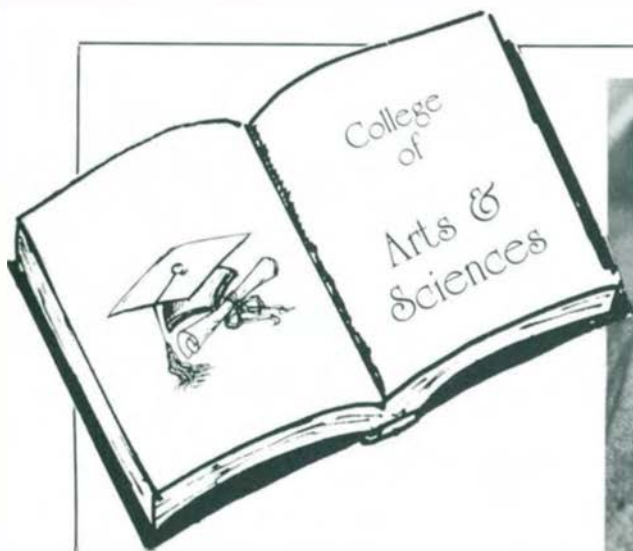
All the meetings of the Board of Regents take place in the Regents Room of McKenny Union. As the official governing body of the University, regents' meetings are open to the public. □

—Tim McIntyre

BELOW, REGENTS MILFORD and Ellington discuss current events. AT RIGHT IS newly appointed Regent William Simmons.



—All photos by Mickey Blashfield



Weathering the change

A change in the weather can ruin even the best-laid plans. Any outdoor activity, whether a ball game, picnic or canoe trip, can fall apart at the first sight of dark clouds or the first drop of rain.

Adapting to this change, however, can mean the difference between a successful outing and a total disaster.

Changes in the weather can be quite sudden. Shifts in the academic climate, however, are usually somewhat predictable and tend to accompany social trends. Nevertheless, the ability to adapt to a changing academic climate is vital to educational institutions, and Eastern's College of Arts and Sciences has proven its ability to meet the changing needs of students.

"In the early '70s, most students at Eastern were training to be teachers," said Dr. Donald Drummund, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "Then, as now, we had a very large component of foundation, or service, courses elected by students from all parts of the University to fulfill the University's basic studies requirements. Especially important were the advanced courses specific to each college's academic disciplines maintained primarily for our own majors, a great proportion of whom also sought teacher certification to qualify for teaching positions in the schools. This was the pattern throughout the 1960s and early 1970s while the job market for teachers remained strong.



—F. Lockhart

But then something happened. The population dropped, demand for teachers dropped, and enrollment went down. We began to cast about for ideas to develop programs with more emphasis on career orientation.

The ideas Drummund and others within the college came up with a decade ago are realities today. The college still fulfills its service role to the other colleges on campus; students enrolled in any major program must take some courses within the College of Arts and Sciences and it continues to serve the needs of the reduced market for teachers. In addition, however, the college now offers several major and minor programs that prepare students for specific careers.

PROFESSOR JOHN LOREE demonstrates to his beginning ceramics class how clay can be molded into almost anything with a pottery stand and a pair of hands.

These career-oriented programs include Language and International Trade, Public Administration, Graphic Design, Computer Science and Technical Writing.

These career-oriented programs are just a few of the many that have been developed during the past decade. The College of Arts and Sciences will continue to cultivate such programs and career-minded students can thank those far-sighted individuals who didn't panic when they spotted the dark clouds of sinking enrollments ten years ago. □

—Marty Heator



KATHLEEN ABLER
 Detroit
GARY ADAMSON
 Westland
RAYMOND ADKINS
 Detroit
NOAMAN AL-MASOODY
 Ypsilanti



MOHAMMAD AOUN
 Dearborn
MARYANN ARTHMIRE
 Warren
RAMIN ASTANI
 Ypsilanti
SAADEDINE BAAYOUN
 Ypsilanti



MARCELLUS BALL
 Detroit
ANGELA BARNEY
 Ypsilanti
JOSEPH BIELASKA
 Plymouth
DELYNN BLACKBURN
 Ypsilanti



JOSEPH BOMMARITO
 Trenton
DEAN BOWERBANK
 Ann Arbor
RICHARD BOYCE
 Port Huron
ERNEST BRITTON
 Cincinnati, OH



AUDREY BROWN
 Ypsilanti
OLLIE BROWN
 Detroit
SARA BROWN
 Ypsilanti
SARAHJANE BROWN
 Plymouth



SHERLANDIS BROWN
 Detroit
DAVID BRUNELL
 Dearborn Heights
NICK CANNIZZARO
 Ypsilanti
CAROLENA CARLONE
 Trenton

DEEDY CARPENTER
Dexter
LORI CASEMIER
Ann Arbor
THOMAS CASWELL
Ypsilanti
MARK CHADWICK
Ypsilanti



KEVIN CHRISTIANSEN
Royal Oak
BRENDA CLARK
Grand Haven
JON COUTTS
Trenton
ROBIN CURRY
Ypsilanti



JERRY CURTIS
Caro
CHRISTOPHER CYGAN
Warren
DAVID DALE
Ann Arbor
DAVID DARVISHIAN
Ann Arbor



TAs: Eastern's remarkable teaching machines

The EMU teaching assistant. It is a remarkable machine. It comes in an assortment of every color, shape, and temperament imaginable. It can be 5-foot-6 or 6-foot-5. It works long hours, never seems to get everything done it needs to and is paid slightly less than it needs to survive.

If you're looking for one, chances are you might find one nearby, for there is a veritable army of them on Eastern's campus.

Why do they do it?

"Because I need the money to help support myself through school," said one TA in the marketing department. "I really didn't want to rely on loans that I would have to pay back when I graduated."

This seems to be the concensus of most TAs. They're in it for the money. Yet, most will readily admit that the job doesn't pay enough to meet that need. Several TAs feel they couldn't

make it if they didn't have other jobs to help out.

Warren senior Roberto Corales is a TA in the Chemistry Department for just the opposite

reason. "I love it! I get to teach people what I learned in my courses and it serves as a review. Things stay fresh in my mind."

Corales added that the job only pays \$3.60 per hour and he's in it for the





DEANNA DeANGELIS
Woodhaven
DUANE DENISON
Plymouth
MARY ANN DEWEY
Marine City
KATHERINE DONVIG
Ann Arbor



LARRY DREXLER
Chesaning
KATHLEEN DURAKO
Sylvania, OH
BRENDA EAGLESTON
Allen Park
CLYDE EDWARDS
Ypsilanti



MARC EMERSON
Ypsilanti
TOVAGHGOL ESLAMI
Ypsilanti
GERALD EVANS
Detroit
CYNTHIA EWING
Ann Arbor

experience, unlike graduate student TAs who have to teach as part of their curriculum.

The average TA, if there is such a thing, puts in from 10 to 30 hours a week on the job. This includes lab time, preparing, writing, grading papers and tutoring.

At one time, students felt cheated if there wasn't a professor in the labs; they felt they weren't getting a "real" teacher. But that attitude has changed significantly. Students benefit from younger blood in the classroom because the atmosphere is less formal.

"I think I have a good relationship with my students," said Corales about his CHM 119 and 131 classes. "We enjoy each other's company."

Corales plans to go to medical school when he graduates, and like many of Eastern's teaching assistants, he plans to take the experience of being a TA with him. □

—Tony Noto

KENTWOOD SENIOR ERIC Hartfield, TA in chemistry, helps David Bastianelli with an experiment. TA ROBERTO CORALES (right) watches freshman Lyn Wright in CHM 131.





Graduate

One of the most natural expressions of beauty available to humanity is the creative use of voice, especially in harmonious union with other expressive voices.

Few understand this more fully than Maynard Klein, who took over as choral director at EMU until Professor Emily Lowe returned from a well-deserved sabbatical leave at the end of winter semester.

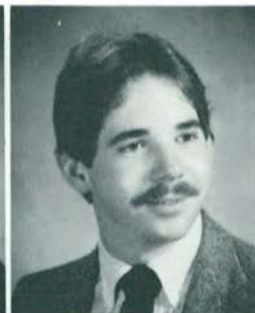
Klein's acceptance of the temporary position, taking him out of a semi-retirement, was a homecoming of sorts for him. His last association with Eastern was as a student—50 years ago.

"I graduated from this school in 1934, a long time ago," Klein said in a gentle, almost fragile voice that nonetheless maintains the eloquently disciplined characteristics of concert vocalists. "I majored in both choral and instrumental music, but choral music became my real major."

His practical experience with musical instruments included playing in orchestras at Eastern, the University of Michigan and various civic orchestras.

CHORAL DIRECTOR MAYNARD Klein graduated from Eastern in 1934.

RODNEY FERGUSON
Detroit
THOMAS FITZGERALD
Detroit
KEVIN FOLEY
Riverview
JAMES FONTANA
Redford



MARK FOX
Ann Arbor
LINDA FRAWLEY
Warren
TONDRA GAY
Denver, CO
DIANE GILROY
Livonia



returns to Eastern after 50 years

"I played the trombone—'sliding' my way through," he said.

This, coupled with his choral experience, led to his appointment soon after graduation from Eastern as director of music at Tulane University in Louisiana. In 1948, he went to U of M to teach. Beginning in 1958, Klein served for "many years" as choir director at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, MI.

During the time Klein has been directing, he has, to understate the point, kept his choirs busy.

"Way back, a long time ago (1936), we (the Tulane choir) sang at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City," he said. "This was such

“*I played trombone—'sliding' my way through.*”

—Maynard Klein

—Choral Director

a long time ago. Then we sang in St. Louis. I did a lot of festival conducting

around every state in the union—big choirs, little choirs, every sized choir.”

Contributing to his success in touring the country could have been the many degrees in music he earlier received.

"I received a degree here and a degree at U of M," Klein said. "This school also, a few years ago, gave me an honorary doctorate degree. It was very nice of them, I think. Don't you?"

"I didn't feel any need to pursue a doctorate degree. I had a masters

(continued on page 136)



DOLORES GIZA

Galien

AURA GONZALEZ

Caracas, Venezuela

LAWANNA GRIFFITH

Carleton

EDWARD HAMLIN

Marine City

KIM HANNINEN

Ann Arbor

ERIC HARTFIELD

Kentwood

MARTIN HEATOR

Union City

SUSAN HIEBER

Dexter

JULIE HORSFORD

Jackson

RHONDA HUGGARD

Rockford, IL

PAUL HURSCHMANN

Ypsilanti

JAMES HYLKO

Detroit

AUGUSTINE IKEJI

Nigeria

PATRICIA JIDOV

Walled Lake

TYRONE JORDAN

Ypsilanti

LINDA JURACEK-LIPA

Canton

Klein

(continued from page 135)

degree and that certainly seemed to be sufficient."

This same desire to end his formal education and start his career as a professional educator and choir director apparently carried over past his formal retirement in 1974.

"(Since 1980) I was what they call an 'adjunct' professor of music at Grand Valley State College. 'Adjunct' means extra, but I sometimes joke (referring to his semi-retirement status) that I was 'disjunct,'" Klein said, laughing lightly. "Then this year, I came here to take Ms. Lowe's place...with a fine—very fine—group of singers."

Klein apparently was a fine enough singer himself to have absorbed important musical lessons and retained them to a great extent.

"I remember what I learned as a student here 50 years ago," he said. "We had a master teacher at the time. His name was Frederick Alexander

(after whom the building is named). He recited a poem to us once, by the poet Creon. It said something like, 'I have not done this, I have not done that, is it nothing that I know them all?'

enough that I don't look stupid."

This is another understatement. "I've been busy editing music," Klein said. "Doing what's called 'transliteration'—translating literature. That would involve discovering



"That's the whole idea... You don't go down one narrow path. You at least try to pick up something along the way."

—Maynard Klein

"That's the whole idea of liberal education. You don't go down one narrow path. You at least try to pick up something else along the way. In order to know one thing, you must know another. In order to fully understand Romance music (French, Italian), you have to understand something about 16th century music. I can do 16th century music because of my knowledge of 19th and 20th century music.

"Is it nothing that I know them all? I don't know them all, but I know

a piece of music that you think should be translated and given rebirth, doing what's necessary to bring it to a performance idiom."

Although his return to EMU might not have signaled a rebirth for Klein, it seemed likely that the semester of his stay would be an enriching one; for Klein, his students and listeners to the sounds they concoct.

"This choir was an advanced group, a very sensitive group," he said. "I

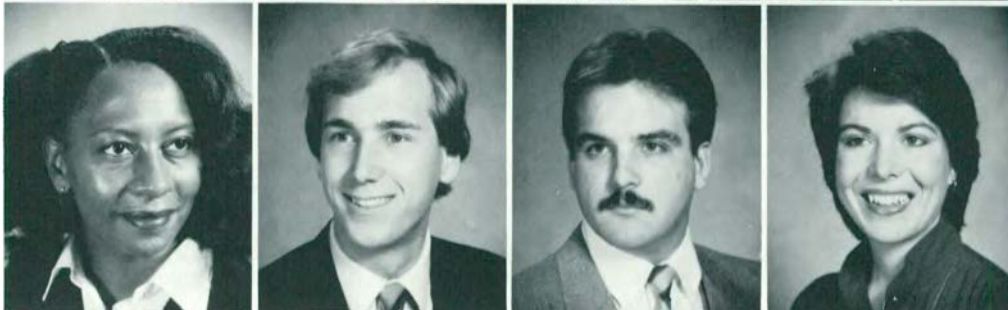
MOHAMMED KASIM
Ypsilanti
CONSTANCE KENNEDY
Birmingham
SOU-HO KIM
Cornell
JOYCE KINNELL
Wayne



DIMITRIS KONTOGEORGOS
Athens, Greece
LEON KORSTJENS
Ypsilanti
KENNETH KRASKA
Ann Arbor
EDWARD KRYSKOWSKI
Ypsilanti



CHARLENE LANDRUM
Detroit
ERIC LANG
Wooster, OH
TIMOTHY LAURAIN
Flat Rock
LYNDA LAWRENCE
Marquette



was really quite struck with it. I've been involved in music since high school—before that even. I felt a very distinct honor to be asked to work for this fine university." □

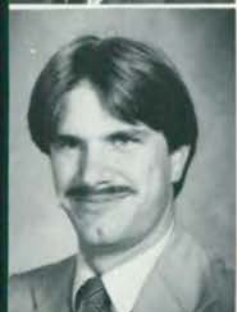
—Robert Perini



USING THE TECHNIQUES he learned from Frederick Alexander 50 years ago, Maynard Klein directs the EMU choir in mid-January.



TAIWO LAYENI
Detroit
YVONNE LAZETTE
Monroe
CHRISTINE LEGINSKI
Detroit
MARTHA LEINONE
Hudson, FL



DAVID LENGEL
Parma, OH
AUBREY LEWIS II
Montclair, NJ
ERIC LIEPA
Ann Arbor
JULIA MALONEY
Columbus, OH



THERESA MARCANTONIO
Wyandotte
JULIE MARTIN
Cheshire, MA
DIANE MASROPIAN
Dearborn
JENNIFER MASTERS
Ypsilanti

MICHAEL MAYNARD
Saline
JULIANNE McBEE
Monroe
GEORGE McCANN
Northville
TERESA MIKESELL
Charlotte



ISABELLA MILBURN
Brighton
KELLY MILLER
Brooklyn
SUSAN MINAR
Canton
SCOTT MINER
Ann Arbor



DANIEL MOFFAT
Ypsilanti
ROYA MOINIPARAH
Ypsilanti
GLEND A MORRIS
Battle Creek
MARIETTA MUZIOTTI
Puerto Ordaz, Venezuela



RICA NAKAYASU
Toyko, Japan
WARD NIPPER
Ann Arbor
TONY NOTO
Ann Arbor
VALERIE O'BRIEN
Monroe



WO/MEN IN COMMUNICATIONS (Front row)
Joanne Scharich, Delynn Blackburn, Jeanine Seward, Cheryl Roulston, Lena Carlone. (Back row)
Linda Simone, Wenda Baca, Christine Wright.



—Aurora

New major gives students...

Something to write home about

A new major at Eastern has given at least 70 students something to write home about. And for these students, writing is a natural—they have chosen Written Communications, the undergraduate major first

offered in the Winter 1983 semester by the Department of English Language and Literature.

The major, which was almost two years in the making, allows a student to select one of four program sequences: technical writing, im-

aginative writing, journalism or public relations. They essentially constitute a major in each area, although combined under the title of Written Communications.

“The English department has taken available courses and combined them in the most effective way possible to provide equivalent majors in four specific areas,” explained Eleanor Wright, journalism instructor and academic advisor for the major’s public relations sequence. “It is designed to serve the needs of students to the best of our ability.”

The major, Wright continued, was created because the students asked for it.

“Students are looking for a program where they can get practical skills in writing to be employable.” These

“ “

“The English department has taken available courses... to provide equivalent majors in four specific areas.”

—Eleanor Wright
—Journalism Instructor

” ”

skills, she said, provide a basic foundation for the professions.

To provide this program, Wright, Dr. Frank Case, and other writing instructors worked with five other departments at Eastern to select classes for the major. Included are courses in telecommunications,

(continued on page 140)

WRITTEN COMMUNICATIONS MAJOR Leon Korstjens gains practical journalism experience as copy editor for the Eastern Echo.



—T. Noto

Write home

graphic design and graphic communications, marketing and advertising, and even introductory computers—all designed to complement and enhance the fundamental writing courses offered by the English department. In addition, the English

“

“It is designed to serve the needs of students to the best of our ability.”

—Eleanor Wright

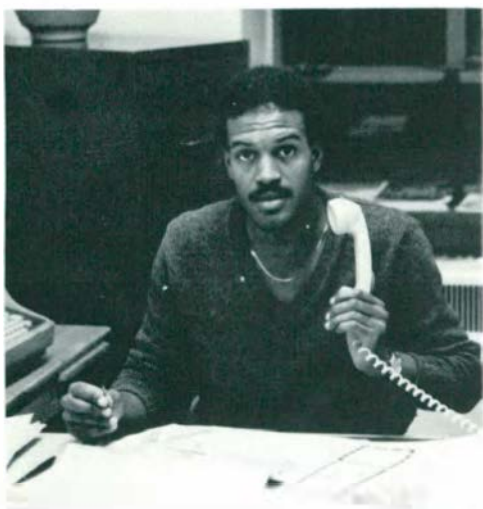
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department instituted new courses prior to Winter 1983 to make the proposed major possible.

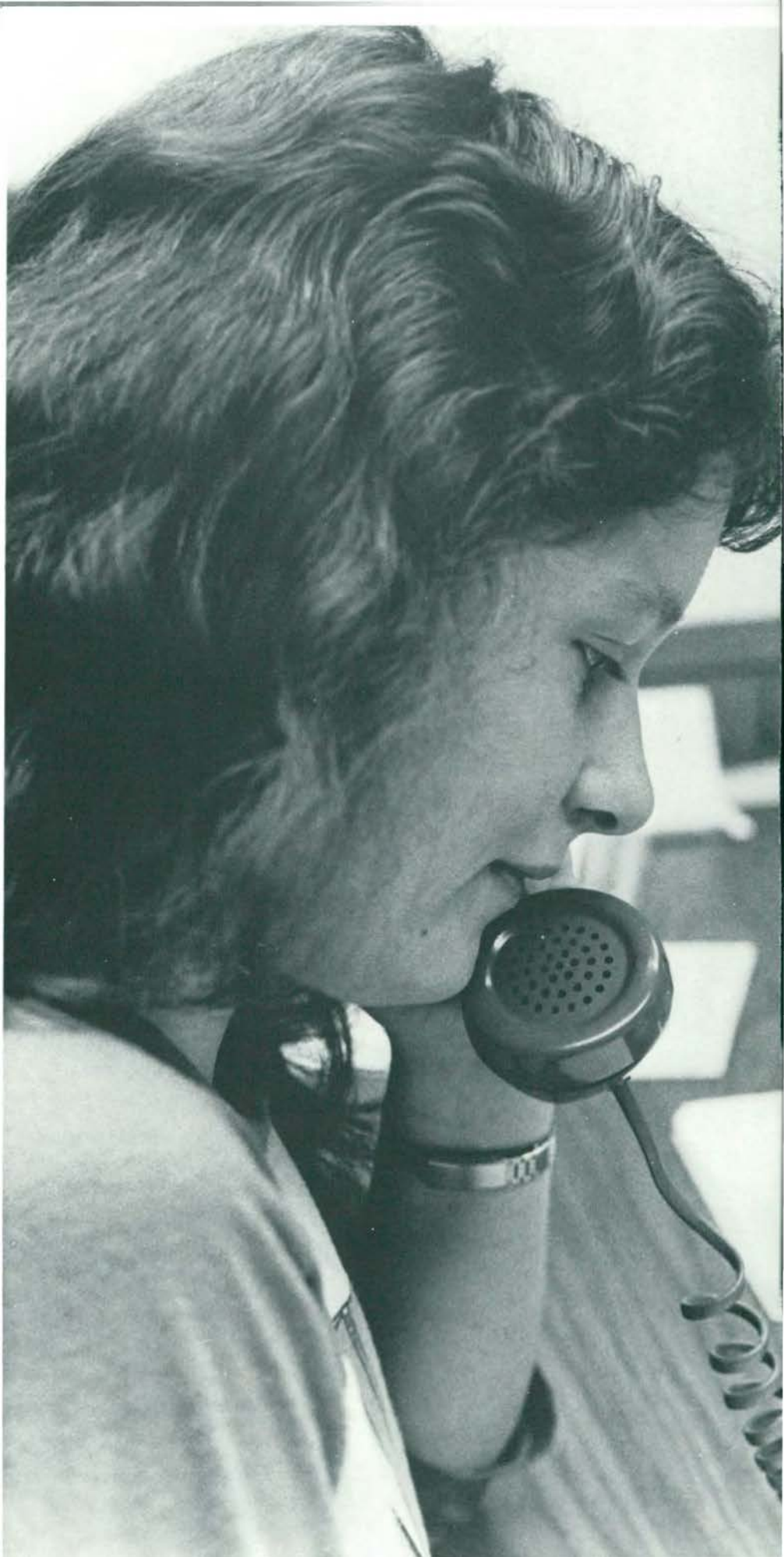
Among the new classes offered are Editing Procedures (newspaper and magazine layout), Writing for Public Relations, Technical Research and Report Writing, and Advanced Reporting.

Student demand for, and acceptance of, the new major also made it possible. And as its first graduates begin their search for gainful employment, the major is destined to prove workable. Then those 70-plus students will really have something to write home about.□

—Jeanine Seward



—D. Roeske





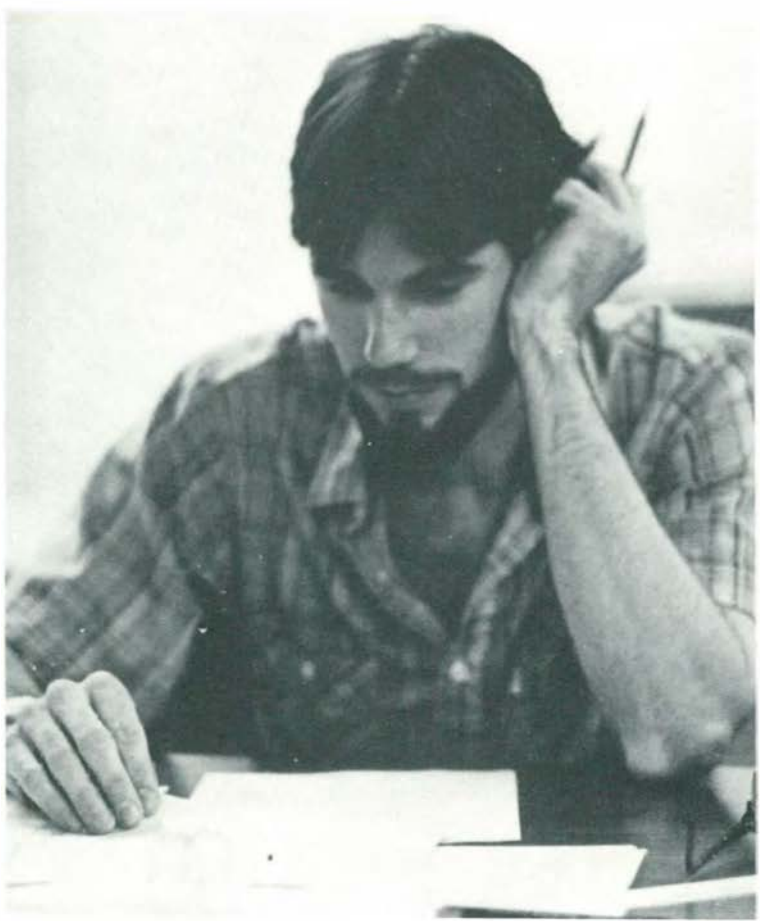
DIANE ORLANDO
Trenton
OLIVER OSUJI
Ypsilanti
PATRICK OWEN
Southgate



ALICE PAYNE
Ypsilanti
MARGARET PEITZ
Milford
ROBERT PERINI
Ypsilanti



SANDRA PFAU
Defiance, OH
ALLYSON PITTS
Detroit
MATTHEW POZDOL
Inkster



-A. Davidson

-Auctra



-Echo

SENIOR ERNEST BRITTON interrupts his phone conversation to answer a question about Campus Life. A **WEMU EMPLOYEE** takes a pledge over the phone during the radio station's fall fund drive. **ANN ARBOR SENIOR Scott Miner** edits an Echo news story by using techniques learned in his Written Communications classes. **BOB-LO ISLAND PUBLIC** relations manager **Doris DeDeckere** was part of the 'Key Communicators' Lecture Series sponsored by Wo/Men in Communications.

Seafaring students



Fade in... Nick, an EMU student, sits on the beach at Jyro Park on the south shore of Ford Lake in Ypsilanti. It is a wonderful spring afternoon—the sun is high, the air blows warm and breezy, making

slight whitecaps on the water. Nick splashes on the Coppertone and sits back to absorb the sun's rays.

Suddenly, from across the water, come three people in a sailboat, cruising atop the waves. Nick's eyes widen as the boat, seemingly speeding by,



—All photos by Randy Mascharka

HEELED ON ITS side, this boat and crew reach up for the pin. **IN LIGHT WIND**, the windward side of the boat offers time for serious thinking.

EDWIN PRESSLEY

Ypsilanti

NORA PUGSLEY

Novi

CYNTHIA QUINN

Detroit

RATNA RAO

Farmington Hills

WENDY RATNER

Farmington Hills

TONYA RAYE

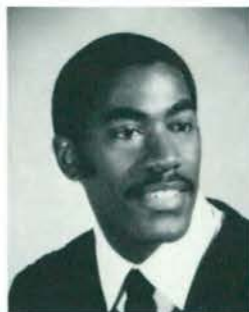
Ypsilanti

GEORGE RINKE

Warren

BRADFORD ROBERTS

Howell



Sail Ypsilanti waters

skims across the lake. That looks like a good time to Nick. By this time, his intentions are strong. Nick wants to learn to sail; he's been saying that for years whenever he watches the sailboats on Ford Lake, but he thinks he'll never get the chance.

Fade out...

Eastern students can have the chance to learn to sail, thanks to the

Health, Recreation, Physical Education and Dance (HRPED) Department's one credit activity course—PEG 153—Sailing.

Speciall^y designed for those who don't know the difference between a boom and a broad reach, the only prerequisite for the course is a desire to learn.

Sailing is offered from March to Oc-

tober in seven week semesters. Instructors use sailing theory, plus a hands-on approach, to provide well-rounded sailing experience for the student.

If an EMU student, like Nick, ever gets the urge to "go to sea," it's as simple as going to Briggs Hall to sign up for PEG 153. □

—Dan Roeske

FRESHMAN GERALD RINCHER hikes way out as he attempts to maintain control of his boat on Ford Lake.



Forensics repeats excellence at nationals

While Eastern Michigan's forensics team again finished second at the National tournament in April 1983, Ohio senior Michale Jones followed a different EMU tradition and walked away with the honors as the best collegiate speaker in the nation.

Jones' history-making total of 105



ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF forensics, Danny Vice, points out different gestures used in speaking. RELAYING AN INFORMATIVE speech to her teammates at a practice is junior Beth Rumpz. LAURA DUNCAN (RIGHT) finds a surprise inside the book she uses for after dinner speeches. Duncan was the top novice in the United States last year.

points was not good enough to help the Horror forensicators as they fell to rival Eradley University at the annual five-day event. The tournament was conducted in Illinois this year.

Bradley ended the competition with 72 points more than the EMU squad, surpassing the 26-point margin in 1982, when Bradley first took the national championship title from EMU. Before 1982's defeat, Eastern had won the title six consecutive times.

Host school Illinois State University finished third this year, 73 points behind Eastern.

Jones' score beat the previous record set in 1981 by EMU student Jon Capecci. Former Eastern student

“

“He (Jones) has a natural talent...he is very dedicated to the program.”

—Lynne Bajec
—Forensics Coach

”

Theresa McElwee won the speaker title in 1982.

“He (Jones) has a natural talent,” said coach Lynne Bajec. “He is very dedicated to the program.”

Jones won first place in the persuasion and dramatic duo competition

(continued on page 146)



—All photos by Mickey Blashfield



DANIEL ROESKE
Warren
PATRICIA ROSE
Milan
STEVEN RYAN
Plymouth
WILLIAM SALAITA
Westland



CHRISTINE SCHANCK
Ypsilanti
JOANNE SCHARICH
Midland
JANET SCHNELL
West Olive
JOANNE SCHWARTZ
Southfield



CHERYL SCOTT
Detroit
JANICE SEALE
Ypsilanti
AHMET SEBEK
Ann Arbor
RUSSELL SEELY
Grosse Pointe Woods



JEANINE SEWARD
Bay City
SOHRAB SHAFI-NIA
Ypsilanti
MICHAEL SHELTON
Ypsilanti
LEONTINA SIMONE
Trenton



GAIL SKUBICK
Plymouth
DAVID SMITH
Wayne
JEFFREY SMITH
Belleville
JESSE SMITH
Jackson



RAYMOND SMITH
Flat Rock
TERRENCE SMITH
Erie
ABEKUNLE SOLARU
Lagos, Nigeria
STEVE SONNTAG
Ypsilanti

Forensics

(continued from page 144)

(with Detroit sophomore Darrell Copp). He placed second in the after dinner and informative speaking category and took third place in prose.

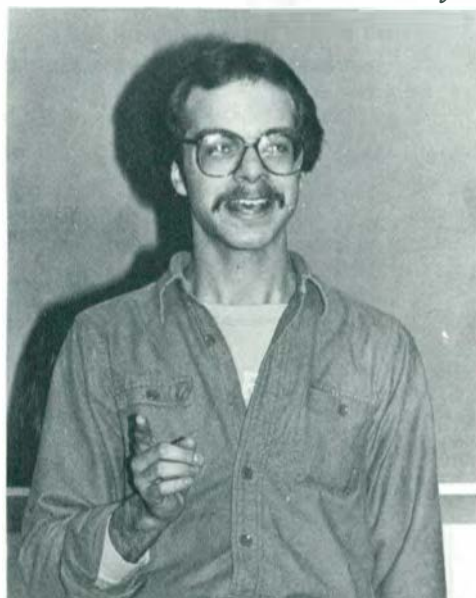
Jones qualified his rhetorical criticism piece and made it to the semi-finals in poetry. He also qualified a dramatic duo presentation with Ann Arbor sophomore Patricia Daniels. Daniels also took sixth place in poetry.

Eastern's team was heavily represented by freshmen and sophomores. In 1982, the majority of the teams was made up of seniors which, according to one of the coaches, may have been the reason for the larger point difference between EMU and Bradley. Of this year's squad of 23 contestants, 13 were freshmen or sophomores. Despite the apparent drawback, the freshmen did well. Bobbye Perrin, Kentucky freshman, was named 12th best speaker in the nation. She qualified in prose, poetry, after dinner speaking and persuasion.

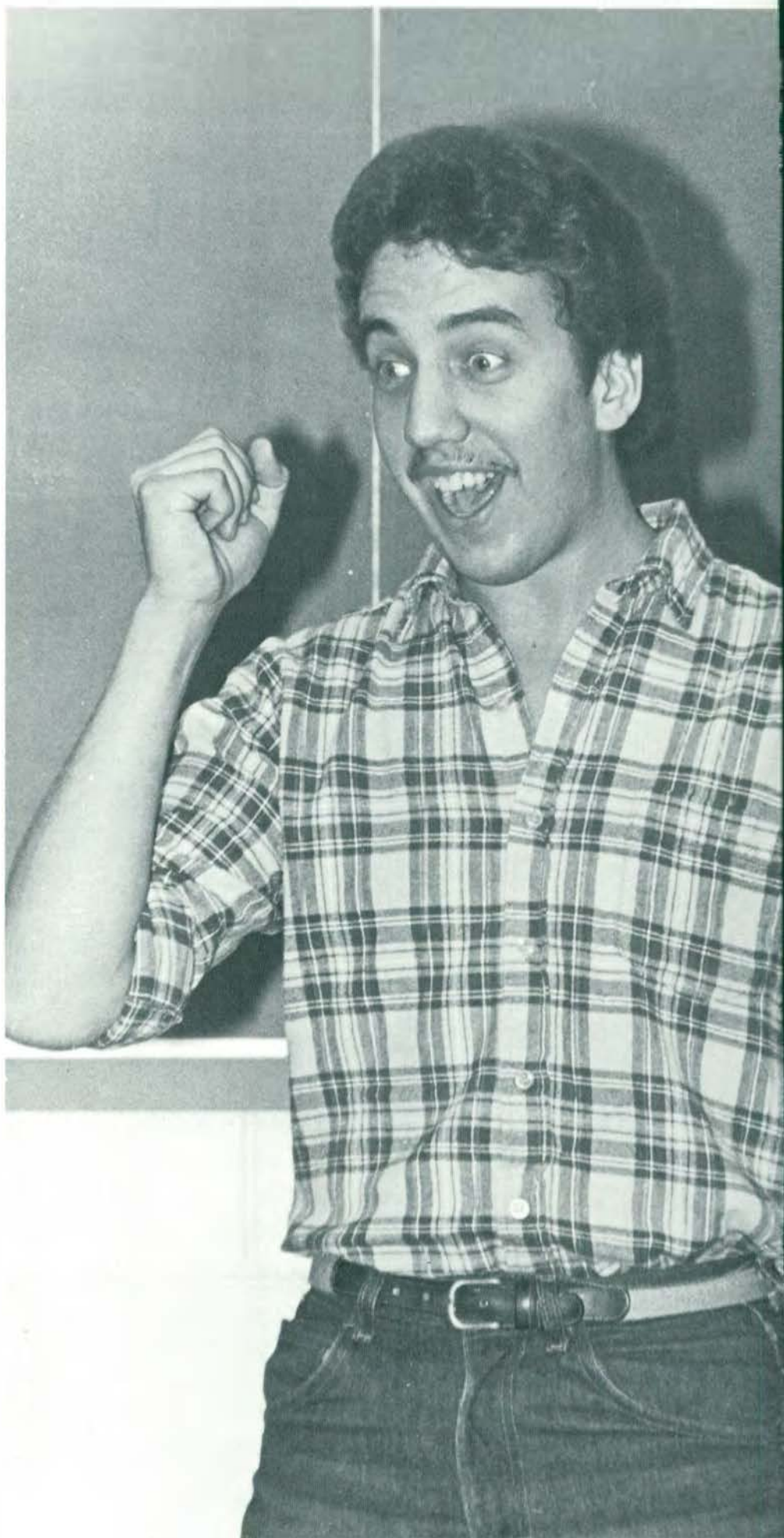
Copp, in addition to taking the dramatic duo with Jones, took fifth place in the event with Trenton senior Ann York. Copp also qualified in informative speaking.

Belleville freshman Diane Bechel went to the semi-finals in rhetorical criticism, while Ohio freshman Sue Gleadall and Detroit sophomore Jeff Gilbert qualified in dramatic duo. □

—Michelle Belaskie
and Tim McIntyre



—All photos by Mickey Blashfield





CARMENZA SPADAFORA
Ypsilanti
BRIAN STAFFORD
South Lyon
KRISTEN STEWARD
Portage



ELIZABETH STONER
Ypsilanti
JAMES SULLIVAN
Ypsilanti
SYLVUS TARN
Troy



BONNIE TEW
Battle Creek
JULIAN THEOPHILUS
Nassau, Bahamas
TERRY THRAMS
Sturgis



OHIO JUNIOR PAUL Freidrich (opposite, far left) gives one of his public address events to his teammates. THE BREAK-UP of AT&T was the topic for senior Brian Tipping's after dinner speech. SENIOR CHRIS MCMULLEN (left) and freshman Maria Gonzolez (above) show different expressions while practicing prose interpretations.

Olds Center 'showcase' draws elite

If the fifth floor of the Lloyd W. Olds Student Recreation Center is a class, the intramural department policy is intention keeping it that way. According to Intramural Director

TINA TOMASIK
Pinckney
THERESA TOON
Trenton



TRACI TORP
East Detroit
SUSAN TOTH
Saline



FRANK VAN GOETHEM
Ypsilanti
RICHARD WATTS
Detroit



TIMOTHY WEAVER
Rockford
VALERIE WEBSTER
Detroit



SUSAN WEILAND
Ann Arbor
MICHAEL WELCH
Port Huron



LAURENCE WELKER
Southfield
WENDY WELSER
Ypsilanti



Bob England, the fifth floor "University Lounge" is not meant to duplicate services offered by other departments of the University. The floor is not meant for a student meeting room, which McKenry Union offers.

Only very special events denote use of the fifth floor "showcase," he said, although "every case (for use) is dealt with individually."

The floor is available for top level administrators to invite friends of the University to visit it or to conduct a meeting or luncheon there.

England, who schedules the use of the floor, said the kitchen is not equipped for food preparation, but does have facilities for keeping food hot or cold.

The floor is also equipped with permanent bathrooms carpeting, indirect lighting, dimmer lights, plants, furniture and a portable utility counter which can function as a bar, a podium or a registration area.

England said the floor was meant to be a University lounge from the plan-

ning stages of the building. The floor is the approximate size of the first, third and fourth floor lounges.

The building was completed for use in September 1982; the fifth floor was in its present state as of December 1982.

According to Business and Finance Vice President Robert Romkema, the cost for the fifth floor transformation from a bare room to a "showcase" is \$200,000. □

—Julius Hill



—E. Lockhart

Holmes receives grant for handicap research

Peter Holmes, an EMU psychology professor, received a \$75,891 grant last March from the Michigan State Planning Council for Developmental Disabilities. The grant was given to develop a successful method of treating patients who have been dually diagnosed as mentally ill and mentally retarded.

Holmes, an expert with experience in treating dually diagnosed persons, immediately began a survey of facilities throughout the United States to determine where innovative treatment programs exist.

Holmes' plan was to visit nine sites after his national survey was completed to evaluate programs and find methods which can be used in developing a successful treatment model.

According to Holmes, patients who have been dually diagnosed as mentally ill and mentally retarded do not fit well in the mental health system because of their aggressive, destruc-

tive tendencies and because they often engage in inappropriate sexual behavior.

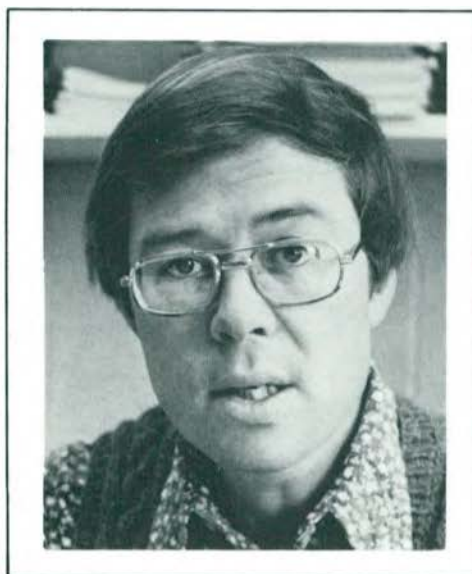
"In a facility for mentally retarded persons, these dually diagnosed persons often are disruptive and exhibit severe behavioral problems," Holmes said. "Yet, when transferred to an in-

stitution for the mentally ill, these people are easily taken advantage of or abused by other patients with more adaptive skills."

Holmes estimated that there are approximately 700-900 dually diagnosed patients in mental institutions in Michigan. He said they are expensive to care for and are an endless source of frustration to mental health professionals attempting to treat their disabling condition.

"A person who has been dually diagnosed creates a very difficult problem for care providers...Because these people are often disruptive and aggressive, they tend to get shuttled back and forth between institutions for the mentally retarded and institutions for the mentally ill," Holmes said. "No one wants them and they wind up costing the state a lot of money because of the one-to-one care they require. They have to be watched all the time." □

—Reprinted from *Eastern Echo*



LISA WHITE
Highland Park
RONALD WIECZOREK
Warren
GARY WILLIAMS
Belleville
BRYAN WINKEL
Ypsilanti

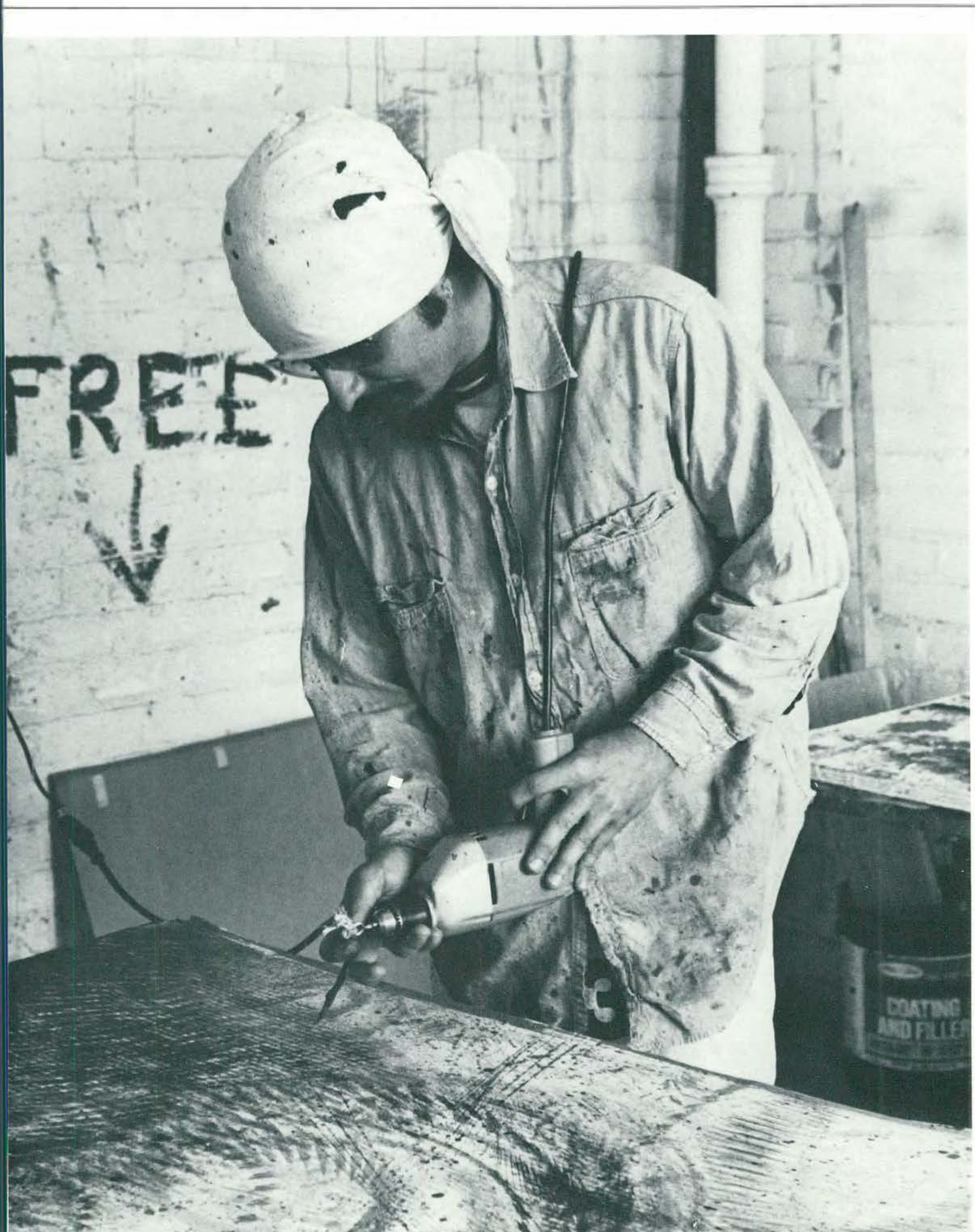


BRETT WISELY
Dexter
DAVID WOLFRAM
Garden City
WAI-CHOONG WONG
Ypsilanti
CECILIA WRIGHT
Ypsilanti



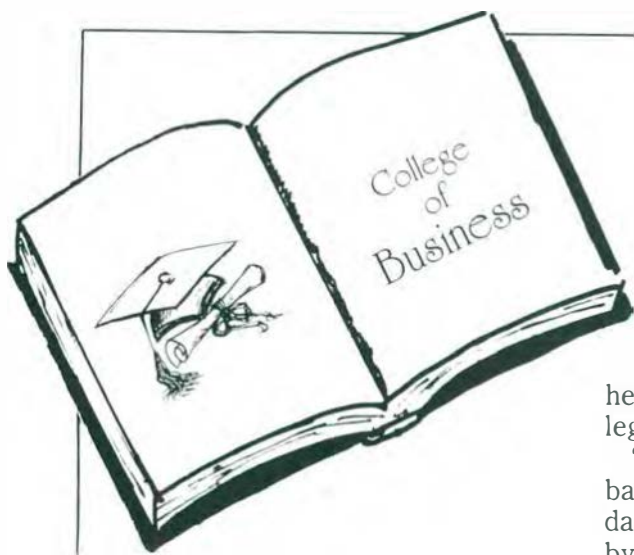
JONATHAN WYNNE
Detroit
KENNETH YANCEY
Detroit
LORI YOKICH
Rochester
LEAH ZELDES
Oak Park





THIS ART STUDENT expresses himself by spray-painting a mural in Sherzer Hall.

—A. Davidson



Making the road a little smoother

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. Students, unfortunately, are faced with a challenging future, but Eastern Michigan's College of Business is

helping to ease the burden of the college graduate.

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

The College of Business was established in 1964 and has grown into one of the largest and finest in the midwest, with approximately 4,500 students enrolled.

Indications that the college is "try-

ing to stay up with the changes" is in the fact that it received accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) in 1982. Kerby feels that this was a necessary event for the college because being accredited means that the college's programs "meet the standards for minimum level of performance set by the AACSB for program quality."

“*Our goal is to get our students ready for the world as it is today, not as it was a few years ago.*”

—Dean Joe Kent Kerby

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 is comprised of executives from several corporations including Detroit Edison, Michigan Bell, K-mart and Chrysler.

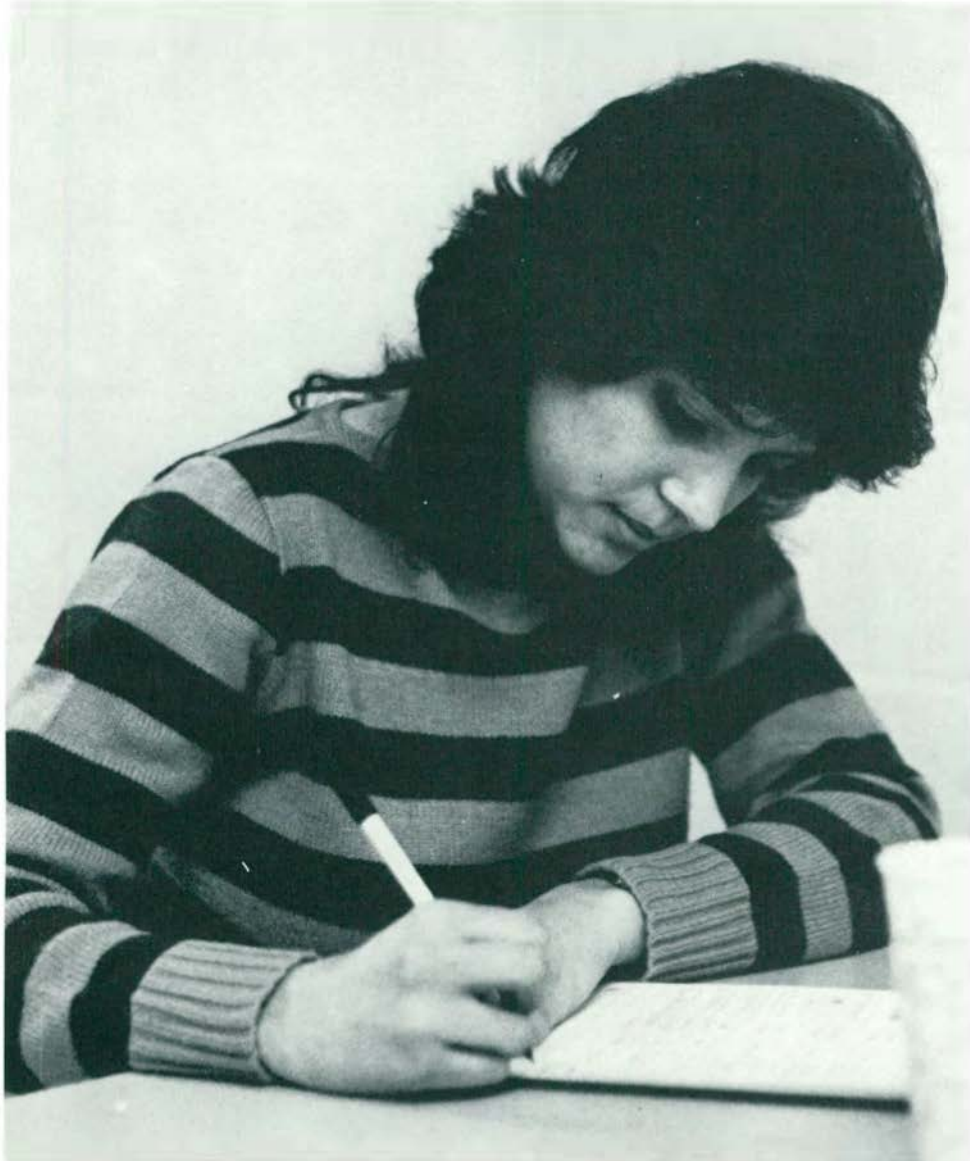
These advisers assist the college in establishing a program to gain financial support from businesses, foundations and alumni, as well as keeping the academic programs at the "state of the art" level.

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.

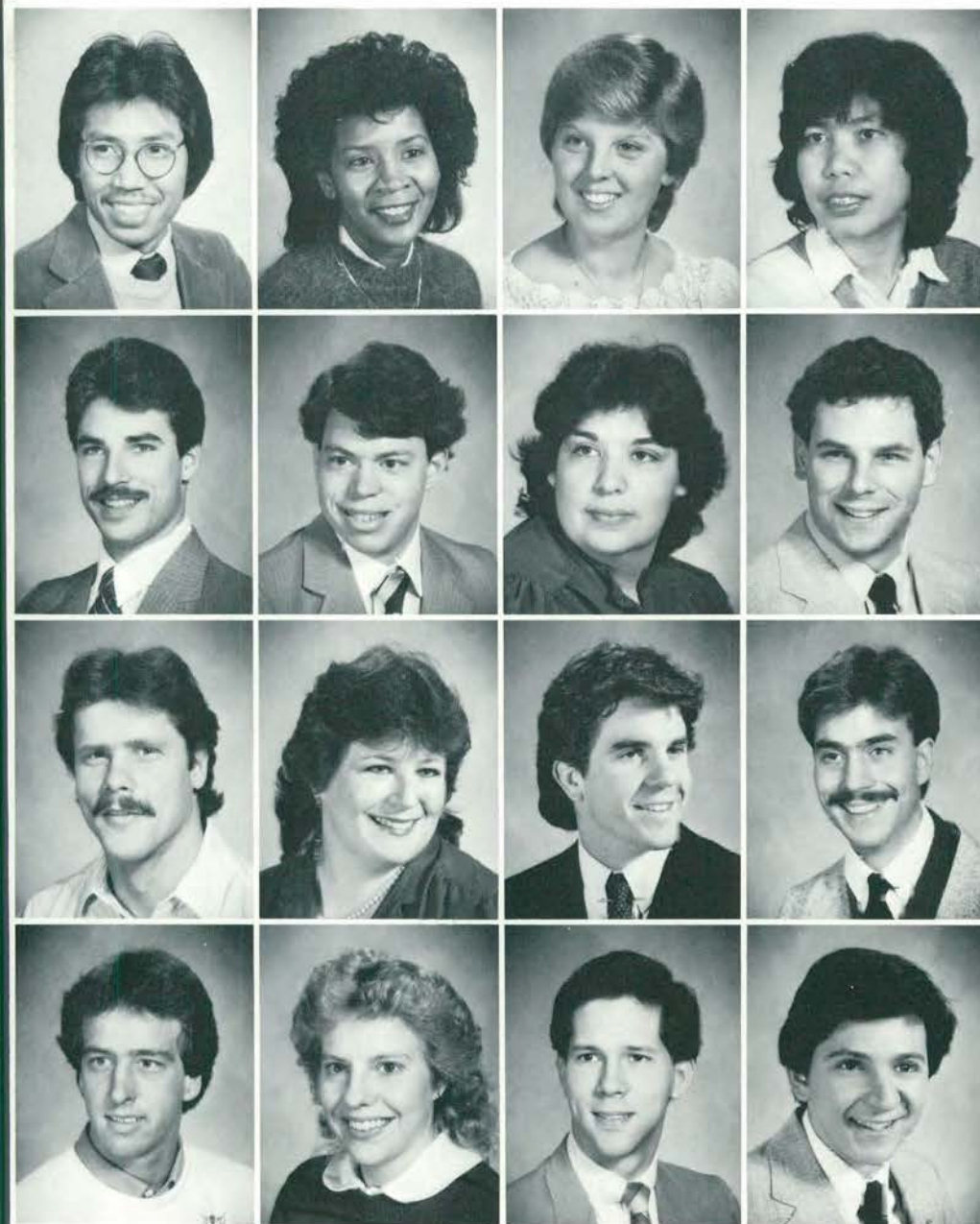
Giving students contact with people already established in the business

MANY COMPUTER STUDENTS gather in the computer lab room to run their programs.

ACCOUNTING MAJOR CINDY Olwean works on homework at the library in January.



—D. Roeske



MOHD SOM ABU
Ypsilanti
JENNIFER ADAMS
Inkster
CAROL AHRENS
Clinton
BARIAH AJIS
Ypsilanti

JOHN ALBER
Farmington
DOUGLAS ALCOTT
Dearborn Heights
ANN ALICANDRO
East Detroit
ROBERT ARMBRUSTER
Ann Arbor

MARTIN AUGUSTINE
Jackson
PATRICE BAHE
Saline
JEFFREY BAILEY
Ypsilanti
RICHARD BAILEY
Royal Oak

JAMES BAKER
Ypsilanti
SANDRA BANACH
Mt. Clemens
DAVID BARRY
Livonia
JOHN BELTSOS
Ypsilanti

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.

Although students have a slight disadvantage when stepping into the work world these days, Eastern's College of Business is making strides to make the road a little smoother for its graduates with highly beneficial programs. □

—Marty Heator



—F. Lockhart

MARY BERNARDELLI
Dearborn Heights
NICHOLAS BLACK
Flint
ANN BOLHOUSE
Ann Arbor
MARILYN BROWN
Belleville



Honors program challenges academically-gifted students

For JoHanna Bailey, a 4.0 valedictorian from Tecumseh High School, Eastern was an affordable alternative. Many "academically gifted" students like Bailey are now able to enjoy an honors program without paying Ivy League prices.

Beginning in Fall 1984, Eastern will initiate a University Honors Program which will be headed by Dr. Robert Holkeboer, professor of English language and literature. The goals of the program are to recruit, reward and retain academically gifted students as well as to recruit and retain outstanding faculty.

"I feel we have made great progress at EMU toward helping poorly prepared students, often at the expense of gifted students,"

Holkeboer said. "These students need a challenge, and I feel it is important that we enrich their education."

According to Holkeboer, a successful honors program will benefit the University in several ways. It will enhance the commitment to excellence; it will have a positive effect on faculty morale; it will stimulate giving and open up new opportunities for grant support; it will provide a sense of community among gifted students; and it will produce a body of supportive, highly professional alumni.

Several honors courses were "test driven" during the Winter 1984 semester. The 15 honors classes had an enrollment ceiling of 20 students. Holkeboer expects approximately

200 students to enroll in the Honors Program by next fall.

The program will have two components: a basic studies program requiring a minimum of 18 credit hours of honors classes and a departmental program requiring a minimum of 12 credit hours of honors classes. Students may follow one or both programs, depending on class standing at the time of entry into the program, said Holkeboer.

Eastern's honors students will be recognized with honors designations, certificates and letters of recommendation. In addition, academic excellence will be showcased annual on Honors Day, which will include award banquets, receptions, guest lectures and artists, recitals, art exhibits and the College of Arts and Sciences Undergraduate Symposium.

"I think the program will have a high priority, at least for the first few years," Holkeboer said. □

—Tony Noto



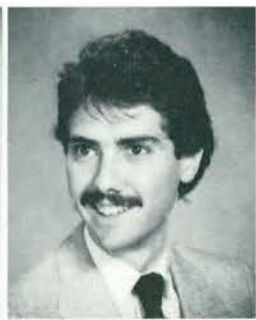
—F. Lockhart

MORTAR BOARD (Front row) F. Reuw, Carol Plawaky, Joan Sailer, Bonnie Tew, Tracy Call, Debbie Kemmerling. (Back row) Ann Bolhouse, Amy Tanner, Elizabeth Beck, Tim Weaver, DeLynn Blackburn, Mark Rhonemus, Steve Eidson, Linda Fett, Janice Seale.



—F. Lockhart

ALPHA KAPPA PSI (Front row) Patricia Brown, Yvonne Lazette, Jeanne Khoury, Neicol Reed, Denise Visger, Mary Klaus, Kathy Randall, Melisa Sanders. (Back row) Beth Parry, Mike Lax, Hector Montemayor, Kathy Warden, Rebecca O'Hara, Tim Weaver, Walid El-Khoury, Robert Matheson, Russell Seely, Steven Blyvels, Edson Kong, Steve Northry, Russell Ogden.



PAUL BURCZYK
Ypsilanti
JOAN BURMAN
Monroe
VALARIE BURNS
Detroit
MICHAEL BUTMAN
Menominee



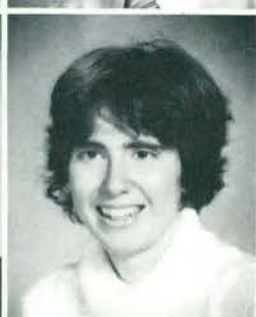
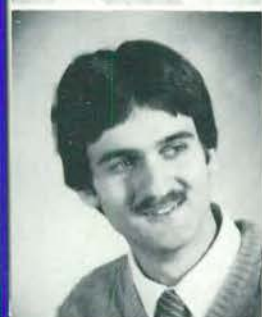
ROBERT CAGNEY
Milford
ROBERT CALLISON
Jerome
PAMELA CIAMPA
Southfield
JOSEPH CODRINGTON
Ypsilanti



CARLOS CORTEZ
Nova Friburgo, Brazil
ANNE COUSINO
Dearborn
SHARON CURTIS
Redford
JEFFREY CUSHING
Detroit



LINDA DABROWSKI
Ypsilanti
ANGELA DANCE
Ypsilanti
MICHAEL DASZKAL
Boca Raton, FL
CHARLES DAVIS
Ypsilanti



NICHOLAS DeJOHN
Milford
JOHN DeWITT
Ypsilanti
CLAYTON DILLIARD
Ypsilanti
SARAH DOIG
Oak Park



SUSAN DOMBROWSKI
Troy
CHRISTINE DONLON
Ballurn, MO
RICHARD EASTERBROOK
Ypsilanti
OKECHUKWU EGBUOGU
Ann Arbor

ALAN ELLIAS
Trenton
BRIAN ELLIS
Garden City
SUZANNE ESSAMA
Ypsilanti
PATIENCE EZOMO
Benin City, Nigeria



PAMELA FEATHERSTONE
Trenton
DIANE FELIX
Ypsilanti
TAMELA FISHER
Adrian
KAREN FRANKS
Redford

Passing 'Policy' makes graduation more worthwhile

They work long hours on financial statements, policies and organizational objectives. They have frequent meetings that last long into the night. They drink coffee by the pot and carry around the weight of finding answers to the problems they face. They are not Eastern's administrators. They are Eastern's Business Policy students.

Management 490—Business Policy—is the culmination of the business student's long trek through

accounting courses, finance courses, management courses, marketing courses and business computers courses. Everything learned in these classes is applied in Business Policy.

Students are given a case history of a troubled company and are to devise a program for solving its problem. They accomplish this by setting objec-



"It's living hell...I can't wait to finish it."

—Eileen Stutler
—Business Policy student

tives, performing a financial analysis, writing policy statements and problem statements, establishing alternatives and recommended policies, and generating a program for implementing these policies and alternatives.

The end results of this effort are an exhaustive 25-page study of the company and a huge headache.

DEARBORN SENIOR DOUG Alcott endures the typing of the first draft of one of his Business Policy papers. **STUDY GROUPS USUALLY** emerge from the Policy classes to help share the "pain." At left, Brian Keliher and Alcott discuss a financial problem.

"It's living hell," is how Texas senior Eileen Stutler described the course. "I can't wait to finish it."

Many fellow students echoed Stutler's feelings.

Brian Keliher, Livonia senior, said, "I would have changed my major two years ago if I'd have known Policy was going to be this much fun."

Waterford senior Laurie Seeterlin said, "Policy was the most miserable experience of my life. I'm just happy I passed."





FLOR-DE-ROLA FUENTES

Ann Arbor

THAMAIRA GARCIA

Ann Arbor

KATHRYN GERSTLER

Ypsilanti

ROBERT GILLIKIN

Dearborn Heights



RUTH GINTHER

Ypsilanti

DONNA GREENUP

Dearborn

LAUREEN GUMKE

Westland

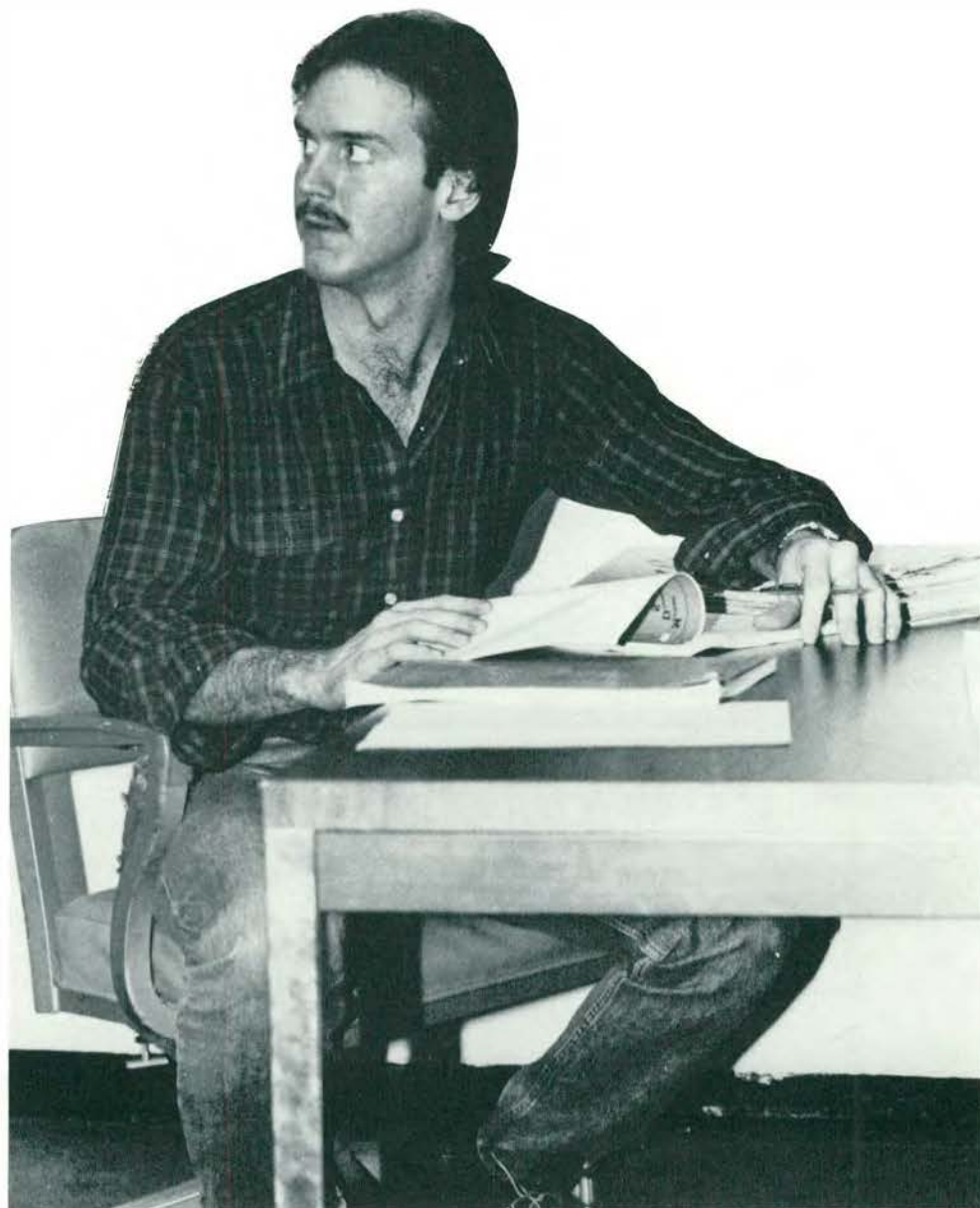
CHARLES HALASH

Southgate

Many students, less fortunate than Seeterlin, do not pass Business Policy on the first try. But because all students in the College of Business must take MGT 49J to graduate, those students must endure the course until they pass. That makes the trek through the business school just that much longer, and makes graduation that much more worthwhile. □

—Theresa Marcantonio

LIVONIA SENIOR BRIAN Keliher checks the clock to see how close he is from having to turn in his 25-page company study while pulling an all-nighter.



—All photos by Tony Noto

NAOKO HAMADA
Fukuoka, Japan
ROBIN HARTMANN
Avon Lake, OH
AISAH HASHIM
Ypsilanti
KHAHDAH HASSAN
Ypsilanti



KATHLEEN HAZLETT
St. Clair Shores
CYNTHIA HENRY
Ypsilanti
GEORGE HEPBURN
Ypsilanti
KIMBERLY HINSENKAMP
Ypsilanti



COB conducts marketing survey

Marketing Professor Matthew Sauber, who left the University to accept a job at Loyola College in Maryland, headed a survey of the marketing department in Fall semester 1983.

Sauber said the survey, which was given to about 200 students in 40 marketing classes was designed to determine how students formed their opinions and perceptions of professors.

The first part of the survey, containing questions concerning the professors, the students themselves, grade expectations and some student background data, was distributed the second week of the fall semester. The second part contained the same questions about the professors and students asked in the first part. The second part was distributed just before

Thanksgiving break.

Sauber said he decided to conduct the survey and then collaborated with marketing department professors Rodman Ludlow and Edward Spitz.

Sauber's background in marketing education includes a PhD from the

“*I certainly feel so (about accurate surveys), as far as data collection goes. It was all done anonymously.*”

—Matthew Sauber
—Marketing Professor

University of Texas at Austin and several thesis papers written while at EMU.

A paper he presented at the 1983

AMA Summer Marketing Educators Conference in Dearborn was named “Best Competitive Paper” in the Research Methodology category. Sauber also presented a paper entitled “Improving University Teaching” to an international teachers conference the previous year. The Research Methodology paper was co-authored by former colleague at UT, Robert Peterson.

Dr. Sauber said the marketing survey is “very timely due to the (retention) task force.” The survey, which he labled “exploratory” was meant solely for the marketing department with no generalizations for the University intended.

Sauber said the survey duplicated other survey items in some areas, but contained more background information.

He also feels the information is as

MALCOLM HOLLEY
Detroit
DEBBIE HONBAUM
Chelsea
DIANA HUFFINE
Harrisville
MOHD IBRAHIM
Ypsilanti





—T. Now

HOWELL SENIOR DOUG Radtke, although a finance major, was one of the 200 or more students who took the marketing survey during the fall semester.

accurate as possible.

"I certainly feel so, as far as data collection goes. It was all done anonymously," Sauber said.

Students sealed the first part of the survey in envelopes. The envelopes were marked for identification by the students and were not opened until the

students picked them up after they had completed the second part of the survey.

Sauber said he feels the issue is important to teaching and student satisfaction.

Sauber's new position at Loyola College is the head of the MBA (Masters

of Business Administration) program.

—Julius Hill



MOHD JAAFAR

Ypsilanti

MARK JANIK

Warren

JEFFREY JENKINS

Westland

JACKIE JESSEE

Ypsilanti

EMU Grad School comes of age

In the late 1800s, Michigan State Normal School was noted for producing quality educators. Students received practical training at Normal, then moved on to city classrooms and country schoolhouses to put their knowledge to use.

The Normal staff was content with giving students four years of preparation; the idea of these teachers coming back to school for further education had always been just that—an idea. But that idea became a reality in 1889 when Normal offered its first two graduate degrees, the Master of Pedagogics and the “Professional Course for Graduates of Colleges.”

The staff at Normal did not realize it at the time, but these first courses were to be the forerunners of EMU’s Graduate School, which now serves some 5,000 students with a variety of programs.

The current Graduate School is a much bigger and better version of Normal’s original program. Since

those early days, the program at EMU has grown from a few graduate classes for teachers to numerous courses for professionals in all phases of business, industry, science and the arts.

“An overwhelming majority of our graduate students are working professionally,” said Dr. George McCloud, acting dean of the Graduate School. “We have geared the Graduate School to serve the needs of these professional people.

“We aim to provide master’s degree programs that enhance their knowledge of the profession in which

they work,” added McCloud, a 1967 EMU grad. “These programs—which lead to master’s degrees—are designed to give students specialized knowledge in a particular field, making them even more valuable and opening new doors for career advancement.

Further education and research are now the two primary concerns of the graduate school, but it was the improving of teachers’ skills that got EMU’s program off the ground. Early graduate courses covered topics like



—T. Noto

DURING WINTER REGISTRATION this student checks the computer print out to see if her selected classes are still open. THE CASHIERS OFFICE in Briggs Hall is where students reluctantly pay tuition and room and board fees.



—M. Blashfield

methods of teaching the history of education and psychology (psychology as it relates to teaching, of course).

That focus, however, has expanded. Time has seen the Graduate School

"An overwhelming majority of our graduate students are working professionally..."

—Dr. George McCloud
—Acting Dean, Grad School

growing rapidly in many different directions. Current graduate level courses cover the complete spectrum of EMU's curriculum; each college

has fully accredited graduate programs that have grown steadily.

The college that can boast of the widest variety is the College of Arts and Sciences. Nearly 30 areas of study are available to graduate students in this college. Economics, art, biology, history, psychology, music, physics—the list goes on and on. This college's Master of Fine Arts in drama for the young has earned nationwide recognition. "We have people coming from all over the country to participate in this program," McCloud said.

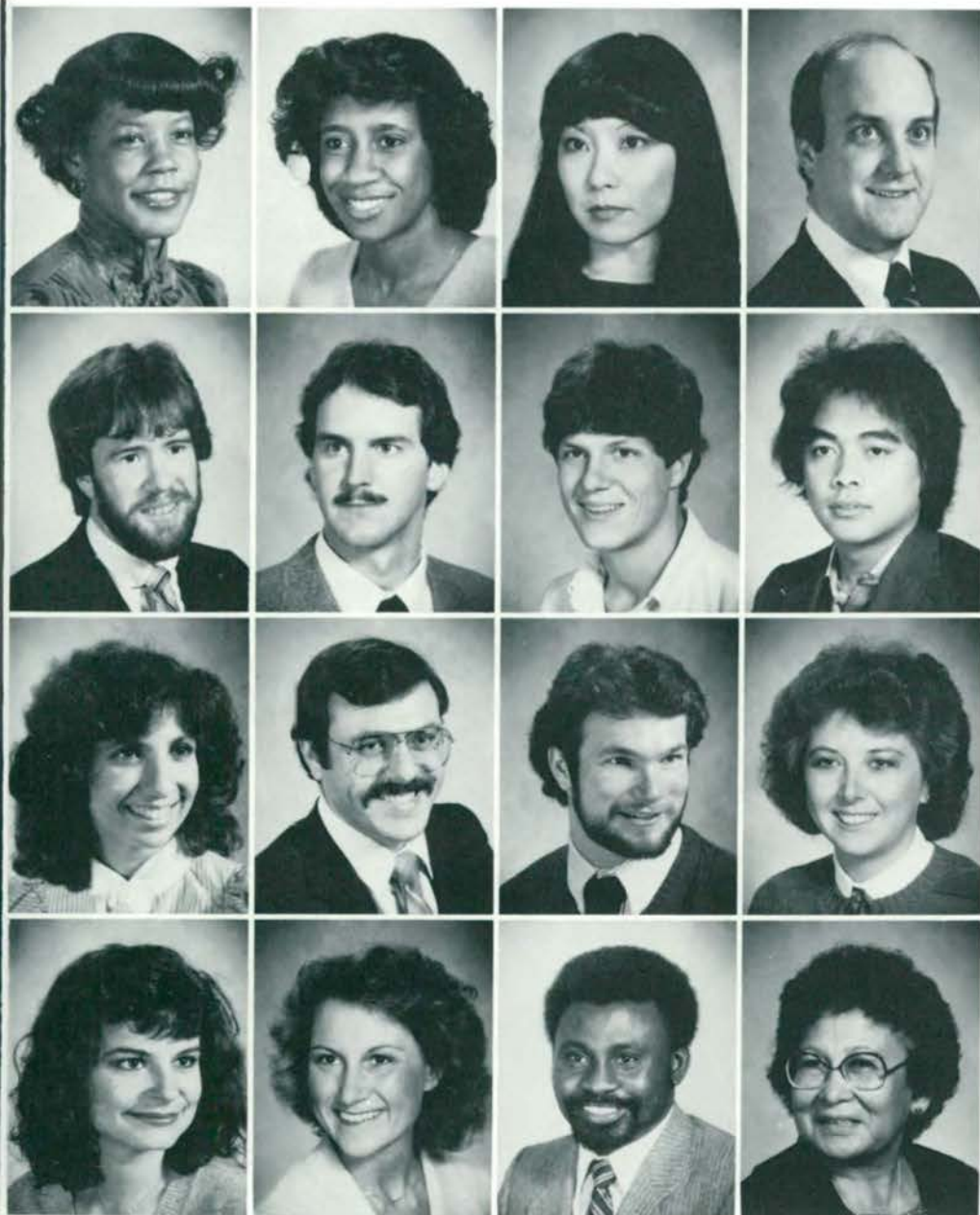
Another program developed in this college is the new master's degree program in behavioral services. This degree is designed for professional mental health and community placement workers, staff in psychology clinics and business psychologists.

EMU's Psychology Department first offered this program in fall 1983, and Dr. Pete Holmes, director of the project, calls it an applied, practical program.

"We realize that there are a lot of students who major in psychology and have worked in mental health for several years," Holmes said. "We are particularly interested in these students and think that we can help them qualify for advancement or be better prepared for their work plan."

Students can be trained for careers in such areas as family systems, intervention programs for weight control, smoking clinics and drug abuse programs. Other areas of study include treatment plans for mentally ill patients and the supervision of

(continued on page 162)



SHEILA JOHNSON

Ypsilanti

GAYNELLE JONES

Ypsilanti

JANE KARAKAWA

Ypsilanti

RANDALL KATON

Ypsilanti

MICHAEL KEENAN

Detroit

BRIAN KELIHER

Livonia

THOMAS KETTEMAN

Sylvania, OH

WAN KHALID

Ypsilanti

JEANNE KHOURY

Redford

IMAD KHZOWZ

Westland

SCOTT KLAP

Ypsilanti

MARY KLAUS

Sterling Heights

JULIE KOLEDO

Royal Oak

DIANNE KRUZEL

Ypsilanti

OMOSHOLA LAMBO

Ypsilanti

YVONNE LAREAU

Lincoln Park

Comes of age

(continued from page 161).

psychological services.

This college also offers a Master of Public Administration, which McCloud calls "a good example of a highly professionally focused degree." The MPA program prepares students for administrative jobs with cities, municipalities and other public entities.

Another college that has made vast advances in graduate education is the College of Business. This college is accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate School of Business at both the undergraduate

and graduate levels. Only 15 percent of all United States institutions share this distinction, making EMU's business college fully capable of providing quality education to graduate students. Students can earn master's degrees in accounting, information systems, organizational development and business administration.

The College of Health and Human Services offers six graduate degree programs, each one providing students with specific, practical knowledge of a certain area. Clothing, textiles and related arts; family and child development; consumer affairs and housing; interiors and equipment are some of this college's offerings. In the Department of Home Economics, graduate enrollment is second only to that of Michigan State University.

Eastern's newest and fastest-growing college, the College of Technology, offers four different areas of study with specific programs

“We aim to provide masters degree programs that enhance their knowledge of the profession...”

—Dr. George McCloud

within each area. The Departments of Industrial Technology, Interdisciplinary Technology, and Business and Industrial Education each offer their own selection of master's degree

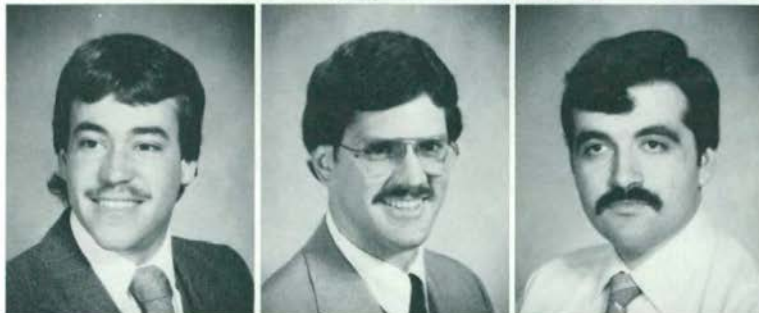
SARIPAH LATIF
Ypsilanti
LISA LAWRENCE
Ann Arbor
ELAINE LAZETTE
Monroe



ROBIN LEE
Detroit
KAREN LEVERT
Johnstown, OH
LISA LOZANO
Canton



MICHAEL LUZAICH
Wayne
WILLIAM MANN
Ypsilanti
GREGOIRE MARCOTTE
Dearborn Heights



KEREN MARDER
Ann Arbor
RANDALL MASCHARKA
Ypsilanti
INGRID MASON
Milford



programs. The newest program is the Master of Liberal Studies in technology, which provides students with a high degree of technological literacy and an understanding of the relationship between technology and society, plus managerial, administrative and consulting skills.

There are currently more than 20 graduate degree programs in the College of Education, ranging from early childhood education to guidance and counseling. Others include educational psychology, K-12 curriculum, physical education and special education.

While the enrichment of professionals has been the key to EMU's Graduate School, there has been increased emphasis on research in recent years. And even though economic hardships reduce the availability of

funds, research is as important as ever.

"Federal and state funding is going down," said Dr. Antoinette Schiesler, director of the Office of Research Development. "Our job is to match faculty members who want to do research with the funding for that

"We have people coming from all over the country to participate in this program."

—Dr. George McCloud

research. The government and other

institutions are very careful with their money these days—they consider the project carefully before supplying the funds."

Even with this careful selection process, McCloud points out that Schiesler's office does very well when it comes to finding resources for research projects. "We receive one grant for every two applications we put in," McCloud said. "That's pretty good batting average."

EMU faculty members are currently involved in several noteworthy research projects. For example, Dr. Gor-

(continued on page 165)

AN ENTHUSIASTIC BUSINESS student discusses employment opportunities with a representative from the Ford Motor Company at September's Job Fair.



—M. Blashfield

JOHN MAYER
Ann Arbor
MARJORIE McARTHUR
Sheffield Lake, OH
MICHAEL McCULLY
Jackson
SONYA McGHEE
Detroit



NOEL MENDOZA
Midland
DAVID MERRIMAN
Avon Lake, OH
CARLENE MILLEDGE
Ypsilanti
MADUN MOHAMAD
Kelantan, Malaysia



KAMARIAH MOHAMED
Ypsilanti
ARIFFIN MOHB
Ypsilanti
SALLEHUDDIN MOHD
Ypsilanti
MAHANI MOHD-YUSOFF
Bangsar, Malaysia



MUSTAPA MOHD-SAID
Ypsilanti
HUGH MORRIS
Southfield
ANA MOSCOSO
Ann Arbor
DEBORAH MROZ
Livonia



JOSE MUCHACHO
Miami, FL
THOMAS MUELLER
Sebewaing
PORTIA MUSE
Inkster
MICHAEL NALEPA
Dearborn Heights



TERESE NALEPA
Dearborn Heights
GUAT YAN NG
Ypsilanti
DELE OJEDIRAM
Ibadan, Nigeria
OLUSEYI OLOJO
Lagos, Nigeria



Comes of age

(continued from page 163)

don Moss, associate professor of sociology, is researching Type A personalities.

People with Type A personalities are achievement-oriented, self-centered, persevering and aggressive. They are also two and one-half times more likely to contract coronary heart disease, and twice as likely to die from it.

Moss plans to identify social characteristics that produce and encourage Type A behavior. He hopes to provide knowledge that would help parents and teachers deal with and discourage the negative aspects of this type of behavior in youngsters. At the same time, Type A adults could be helped in changing their lifestyles—and possibly their life expectancies.

Another project with far-reaching implications is being conducted by John Moore, professor in EMU's chemistry department. Moore is evaluating and disseminating software in the field of chemical education. The application of computer technology to

the education of chemistry students is vital to that field of study. In the past, Moore has developed computer simulation packages to aid kineticists in collecting data. This work helped give chemists new insight into chemical reactions that have effects on society.

"...project reflects the extent to which the federal government and others see EMU as a leader in education..."

—Dr. George McCloud

These are only two examples of research projects at EMU. Each college has its own ongoing programs, and these activities, along with the wide array of graduate study programs, make the EMU Graduate School a place where professionals can

find quality education.

But this quality education is not limited to Eastern's campus. A multi-million dollar project, funded by the Agency for International Development, has Eastern graduates and faculty working to develop the education systems of Swaziland and the Yemen Arab Republic. EMU is working on the multi-year project in the areas of curricular design, administrative structure and teacher training. "The scope of this project reflects the extent to which the federal government and others see EMU as a leader in education," McCloud said.

"I've seen EMU change through four university presidents," McCloud said. "It has matured as an institution, and so has the Graduate School."

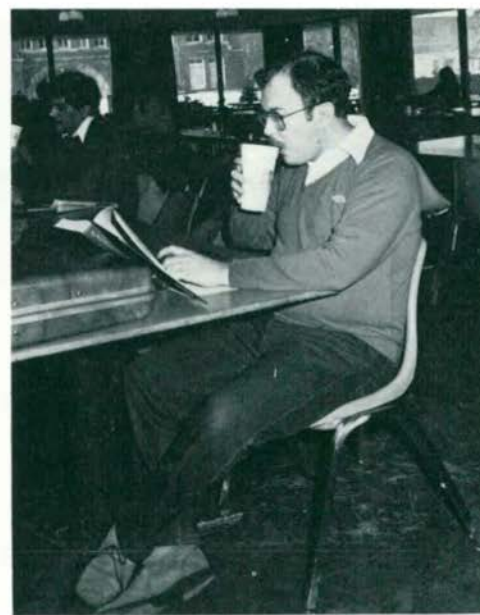
Important to the maturing process has been the constant evaluation of graduate programs. "We look at each program and judge it in terms of value, quality and efficiency," McCloud said. "Every year, different programs are up for review. It's a continuous process."

With this constant attention, EMU's Graduate School is sure to continue growing upward. But no matter how far it grows in the future, one thing is certain: the Graduate School has come a long way from those first teacher courses offered before the turn of the century. □

—Information Services



—Echo



—F. Lockhart

MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS Ann Bolhouse and Debbie Kemmerling sell carnations outside the Trail Blazer as a fund-raiser for the group. THIS STUDENT STUDIES for his business class while finding time to get something to drink.

Merry Christmas

College of Business donates \$1,500 gift to Sponberg Theater campaign

Eastern Michigan's Quirk Theatre Campaign received an early Christmas present from the College of Business in mid-December.

The College contributed \$1,500 to the University's theater development campaign, purchasing a seat in the new Sponberg Theatre.

The College of Business was the first of EMU's five colleges to contribute to the campaign which, as of Dec. 7, 1983, raised \$728,247 toward the goal of \$1.1 million, Eastern officials said.

Ken Stevens, coordinator of the Quirk Theatre Development Campaign and associate professor of communications and theater arts, said he hoped that other academic departments would follow the lead of the College of Business.

"We would like to see all of Eastern's colleges represented in the

new theater," Stevens said in January.

As of early December, 27 seats in the Sponberg Theatre, named after former EMU President Harold Sponberg, had been purchased. Also, individual contributions continued to come in "not only from the campus community, but from the southeastern

“*We would like to see all of Eastern's colleges represented in the new theater.*”

—Ken Stevens
—Campaign Coordinator

Michigan community as well," Stevens said.

Quirk Theatre is the hub of EMU's theater program which involves more than 1,000 students per year who are learning to be performers, technicians,

stage managers and scene designers. The program is among the largest in the nation and is rated as one of the strongest in Michigan.

A successful campaign will permit Eastern to enclose an amphitheater, creating a 200-seat space that will be used year round. Scenery and costume shops will be expanded, tripling the productivity of these space, and the theater will be relocated, making the building more accessible to the handicapped.

Thanks to the College of Business, the campaign got off to a great start and looked as if it was going to be a success. □

—Reprinted from *Eastern Echo*

KING HENRY IV and other Mainstage productions will soon be presented in the new Sponberg Theatre, thanks to contributions like the \$1,500 one from the College of Business.

NANCY OSTROWSKI

St. Clair Shores

PATRICIA OWEN

Southgate

SUZETTE PATALON

Westland

DARRIS PAYTON

Flint

ROBERT PEA

Flint

MARY PEARE

Dearborn

KATHY PERION

Ann Arbor

KATHI PERLOVE

Dearborn Heights

NANCY PILCHAK

Westland

GINGER PROBST

Ypsilanti

RAJA ARIF RAJA HASSAN

Selangor, West Malaysia

RISA ROACHE

Ypsilanti

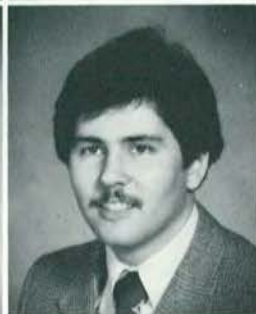




—A. Davidson



STEVEN ROGERS
 Detroit
RAMON ROSARIO
 Ann Arbor
JULIE RUTHERFORD
 Canton
DEBORAH SALISZ
 Wixom



MARJORIE SAYER
 Dayton, OH
DARWIN SCOTT
 Ypsilanti
LAUREL SEETERLIN
 Waterford
STEVE SEMRAU
 Detroit

AHMAD SHARIFUDDIN
Ypsilanti
KELLY SHOEMAKER
Ypsilanti
TERRY SINGER
Ypsilanti
LORI SMITH
Southgate



ROBERT SMITH
Ypsilanti
KEVIN SPRINGER
Westland
KATHLEEN STANLEY
Howell
CHRISTOPHER STARKEY
Grosse Ile

SAM strives to better management

The 1983-84 school year marked a significant one for the Eastern Michigan Management Club—now The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM).

After rising from an almost defunct, non-existent organization in the fall, the Management Club grew and affiliated itself with SAM during the winter semester.

SAM is a national organization designed for the overall betterment of management in the business world,

through speakers, publications, etc.

“We are willing to get things done...I’m very happy with the efforts of the members involved.”

—Jeff Bates
—SAM president

There are senior and campus chapters

of SAM throughout the United States.

“I’m very pleased with what SAM has got to offer us. It’s good for the students to get involved with,” Monroe senior and club president Jeff Bates said.

“We are willing to get things done,” Bates commented about the enthusiasm of the club. “I’m very happy with the efforts of the members involved.”

The Management Club hosted the speaking performances of Kathryn T. Littleton on Dec. 7, and Ted Garrett on Feb. 1.

Littleton is the general supervisor of salaried personnel at the Willow Run plant of General Motors, while Garrett is the personal trade manager of Hudson’s in the Briarwood Mall.

Both engagements were well received.

“We’ve been able to contact the good, dynamic speakers—the ones that offer more to the students so they can find out what’s happening in the business world,” Bates said.

The club’s adviser is professor G. Desharnais of the management department. □

—Jim Russ



—F. Lockhart

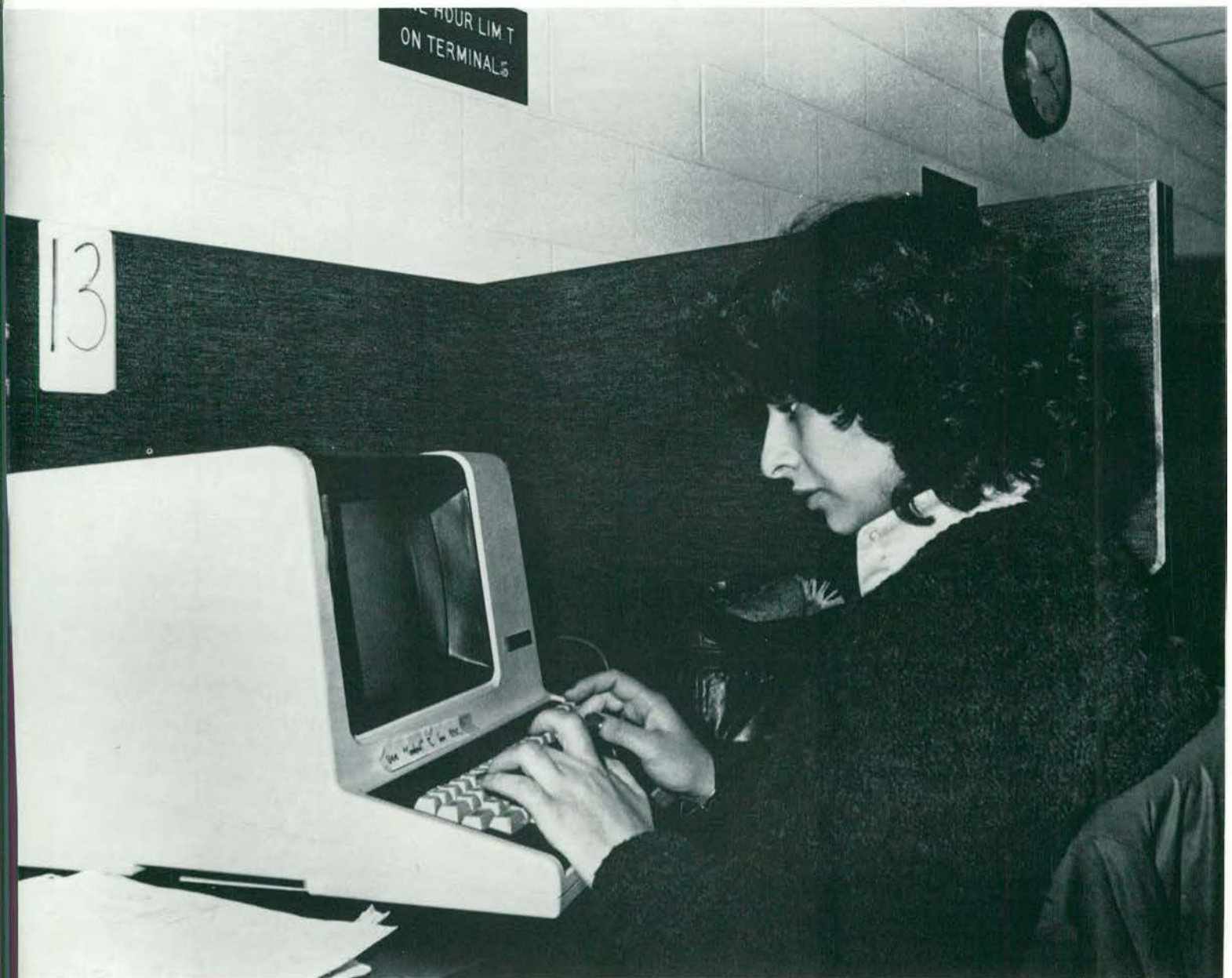
COMPUTERS TODAY ARE making a steady climb into the offices of businesses nationwide.



SANDRA STEVENS
 Detroit
JANICE STEVENSON
 Ypsilanti
DEXTER SULLIVAN
 Detroit
MOHD ILHAM SURIFF
 Lumpuk, Malaysia



MUI-TENG TAN
 Ypsilanti
JILL TENNEY
 Westland
LYNN TIZIANI
 Belleville
DOUGLAS TORSON
 Brighton



-F. Lockhart

DADUDA TOURE
Abidjan, Ivory Coast
KIMBERLY TRAINOR
South Rockwood
CAROL TRONT
Dearborn
TODD VANBYNEN
Garden City



EDITH VANDERPOOL
Ypsilanti
DIANE VANDERWALKER
Redford
MARIE VERDUCE
Southgate
ELLEN VILLEROT
Livonia



RABIAH WAHAB
Ypsilanti
SHARON WALKER
Canton
DAVID WARE
Ypsilanti
BRAD WILLIAMS
Ypsilanti



UNIVERSITY AMBASSADORS SOCIETY (Front row) Brenda McCarthy, Amy Twining, Lisa-Marie Demcho, Mary Fettes, Julie Terrill, Cindy Welbes, Holly Schreiber, Amy McMillan, Kerri Clark, Jennifer Stevens, Christine Sork, Patti Nugent, Betty Rouhib, Cindy Schwab, Theresa Mahoney, Joseph Knedgen, Howard Miller, Debbie Brierly, Debbie Lewinski. (Second row) Laura Zaveloff, Caren Rojas, Kim Brown, Pam Nighswander, Pam Rasmussen, Margaret Curran, Julie Skiba, Kim Halkey, Sarah Stuard, Nancy Miller, Melanie Ferren, Nancy Wojack, Kari Haugey, Dave Taylor, Andrew Young, William Pollard, Elizabeth Schneider, Donna McCoy, Juliet Garapetron, Kelly

— T. Noto
Seymour, Theresa Guarnieri, Yolanda Coleman, Darla Keeton, Beth Myers, Carol Sudy, Elaine Chiodini, Ceri Bennett, Tom Drake, Chuck Curry, Mary Dreffs, Ann McCormick, Tanya Davis, Connie Pries, Kathy Rouse, Christine Wright, Bill Pridgeon, Melinda McIntosh, Libby Pierce, Sherry Gerth, David Van Melder, Cathy Kassab, Cyderia Gates. (Back row) Beth Shibley, Marg Schaal, Paul Spencer, Paul Edel, Thomas Mueller, Dale Pape, Mary Rath, Rodney Yeal, Tom Collins, Ken Fet, John Pace, Jerry Leasure, Eileen Paweler, Sue Correr, Mike Galzen, Mary Ann DeVos, Jerry Lendon, Kirby Combs, Mike Robinson, Diane D'Pulos, Kathy Cleary.

Lantz becomes new department head

Dr. Keith W. Lantz, former associate professor of accounting and finance at West Virginia University, was appointed head of the Department of Accounting and Finance at Eastern Michigan

University by the EMU Board of Regents April 20, 1983.

Lantz replaced Loren W. Anderson who was serving as acting head of the department and has since returned to his teaching duties.

A native of Laramie, Wyo., Lantz

earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Wyoming, a master's degree in accounting from Oklahoma State University and a doctoral degree in business administration from the University of Iowa.

Lantz, 42, has served as an associate professor at West Virginia University since 1979. From 1972 to 1979 he taught as an assistant professor in the Department of Accounting and Management Information Systems at Pennsylvania State University. Prior to his appointment at Penn State, he taught as an instructor at the University of Iowa, Oklahoma State University and Northern Michigan University.

Lantz has won numerous honors and awards and is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma national business honor society and Beta Alpha Psi, an national honor society for accountants.

Lantz is especially interested in the information content of accounting data and its relevance to the economic decision-making process, particularly in the area of assessment of risk. □

—Information Services

Accounting professor honored

Dr. Mohsen Sharifi, an associate professor in the Department of Accounting and Finance of Eastern's College of Business, was recognized by Beta Alpha Psi, a national professional honorary account-

ing fraternity. Dr. Sharifi was honored for his outstanding counseling.

Sharifi's involvement with the fraternity began last year and he currently serves as faculty vice president who advises and oversees club activities.

The goal of the fraternity is to encourage and recognize scholastic and professional excellence in accounting. The Epsilon Omega chapter at EMU has been a "superior chapter" since its inception in 1980.

Included in the chapter activities Sharifi oversees are weekly professional seminars with the cooperation of accounting and industrial firms located in southeastern Michigan, and organizing a volunteer Income Tax Assistant Program in cooperation with the IRS. □

—Information Services



KAPPA DELTA PI (Front row) Jil Montgomery, Mary Cornils, Mark Marheineke. (Back row) Dr. Hebert Jones, Polly Albert, Linda Fett, Jennifer Kondor, Robert Kohn, Neysa Fernandez, Mary Betz, Sharon Svitkovich, Dr. Thomas Gwaltney.



COLLEGE OF BUSINESS Dean Joe Kent Kerby (right) speaks with one of the many guest speakers the college hosted this year.



IN THE RESOURCE Center, sophomores Ken Weaver and Susan Kranz discuss different courses they are taking winter semester. AT THE MCKENNY

Bookstore a worker helps a fellow student find the right book for her accounting class.

JAMES WILLIAMS
Jackson
JOHN WILLIAMS
Detroit
LORI WILLIAMS
Dearborn Heights
JAMES WILLOUGHBY
Ypsilanti



GAYLE WILSON
Ypsilanti
JAMES WOOD
St. Joseph
LEE WRIGHT
Canton
TODD WYER
Avon Lake, OH

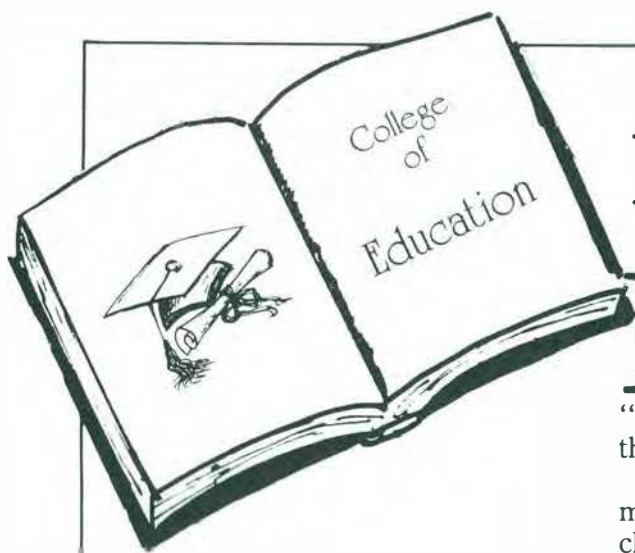


AHMAD YAHYA
Ypsilanti
JOHN ZIMMERMAN
Ypsilanti





—M. Blashfield



EMU welcomes Pearl

Education is getting a very bad rap these days," according to Scott Westerman, dean of the College of Education. "There are weaknesses, I'll admit that, but I'd like to strengthen those."

And with that end in mind, Westerman and the College of Education chapter of the EMU Alumni Association brought to campus Pearl Bailey, world renowned entertainer who has returned to school as an adult to complete her education. She was the featured speaker at "Politics, Professionalism, Progress and Pride in Education," a conference for College of Education alumni and others.

The program was held the Friday before Homecoming, Oct. 14. Bailey's speech was the wrap-up of an all day affair which included a cocktail reception and dinner.

Pearl Bailey's early ambition was to be a school teacher, but success in an amateur contest changed her direction and launched her into show business.

After retiring from a 30-year career of singing in clubs, Broadway shows, films, writing five books, starring in her own television show, winning a special Tony award, and entertaining at the White House more than any other performer except Bob Hope, she began a new career as an international humanitarian.

Pearl is now a student on the dean's list at Georgetown University, earning a B+ average. She holds several honorary degrees including Doctor of Arts from the Academy of Egypt, Doctor of Law from Seton Hall and Doctor of Music from Howard University.

"The largest number of our alumni are educators... We want to remind them of their significance..."

—Dean Scott Westerman
—College of Education



—T. Noto
ENTERTAINER PEARL BAILEY delivered a lecture entitled "What's right with education?" to a group of alumni during a College of Education conference October 14.

JACQUELINE AHMED

Dearborn

MARGARET AVERY

Troy

KIMI BARBER

River Rouge

MARIE BEHLING

Boyne City

TERRI BILKOVIC

Grosse Pointe Woods

KATHLEEN BINDEMAN

Ypsilanti

SHELLY BLANCHARD

Livonia

PATRICIA BORAWSKI

Wyandotte



"The largest number of our alumni are educators," Westerman said. "We want to remind them of their significance. ...So many people in key positions in education are Eastern graduates. This was a chance to bring them together and renew their 'mission' as educators. We want to be of service to these people."

Jim Brunemer, director of alumni relations, had a slightly different angle on the conference.

"I see it as a celebration...a celebration of the important roles EMU alumni are playing at the state and national levels. Being an educator is extremely important. Being an EMU educator is equally important." □



—T. Noto

Education Programs Earn Full Reaccreditation

All teacher education programs at EMU have received full reaccreditation by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. The reaccreditation was granted until Sept. 1, 1990, the maximum time period allowed.

The 12-person accreditation team found EMU to be providing "outstanding service to the public schools and local community through such programs as the National Center on Teaching and Learning and the National Center for Community Education." □

ASSOCIATION FOR THE BETTERMENT OF CHILDREN (Front row) Alison Sirls, Denise McGarr, Meg Maxwell, Debbie Bernheim, Janet Frandsen, Rhonda Lore, Susan Wasnich. (Second row) Vonnie Pederson, Kathy Overton, Betsy Komender, Debbie Noonan, Tammy Steffen, Stacey David, Karen Marion, Adrienne Gersten. (Back row) Tanya Shelby, Debbie Schnettler, Polly Albert, Cindy Lindh, Phyllis Corak, Pauline Banks, Judy Briegel, Renay Kirchoff, Chris Wagner-Jones, Meg Avery, Dr. Karen Paciorek.



PATRICIA BOUCHER

Alpena

ANNIE BOYKINS

Romulus

MARY LU BRANNAN

Ida

PATRICIA CHAPARRO

Ann Arbor

DEBRA CLYBURN

Ypsilanti

NANCY COUIDO

Dearborn Heights

ANN COYNER

Flint

DAN CROSSA

Pinckney

SHIVON CROXTON

Ypsilanti

ANASTASIA DAFINGAS

East Detroit

AMY DAVIDSON

Hudson, OH

CHARLES DEW

Delton

CAROL DEWBERRY
 Detroit
DAWN DIENER
 Flint
TRACEY DIETRICH
 Northville
DIANNA DIXON
 Union Lake



DONNA DuHAME
 Sterling Heights
ERIC DURAK
 Ypsilanti
CATHERINE DYER
 Livonia
CHRISTINE EARLEY
 Lorain, OH



DAVID FAGEN
 Richmond
RUTH ANN FAILER
 Canton
NEIL FALLS
 Brighton
SUSAN FERRY
 Jackson



LINDA FETT
 St. Clair Shores
NEKI FIGG
 Highland Park, NJ
SANDY FLOTTE
 Woodhaven
CHRISTINE FOSTER
 Alpena



—F. Lockhart
INSTRUCTOR GARNA FLEWELLING instructs these children in coordination techniques during an afternoon session in Eastern's Rackham Hall.



—T. Note



CATHERINE GOOD
Sterling Heights
TERESA GORLEWSKI
Lambertville
JANICE KAY HAGADONE
Sterling Heights
JAMES HARKRADER
Livonia

SUSAN HEARD
Detroit
RICHARD HOFFARD
New Baltimore
SUSAN HOLTZSCHER
Findlay, OH
CRAIG HOWE
Colne, England

ANDREW HOWELL
Farmington
LAVERNE JIMERSON
Detroit
KAREN JOSEPH
Detroit
MICHELE KERR
Lincoln Park

Rackham Hall:

Where education is 'special'

EMU's Department of Special Education continues to maintain its level of excellence as one of the premier institutions of its kind in the United States.

The program in Rackham Hall services not only the needs of the individual, but also the community; By providing training and services in five major areas, special education at EMU enriches the lives of students, staff and the handicapped.

Special education, under Department Head Norman Niessen, prepares teachers at the undergraduate level in the following areas of exceptionality: hearing impaired; emotionally impaired; mentally impaired; physically and otherwise health impaired; and the visually impaired.

ONE OF THE most overlooked buildings on campus is the 46-year-old Rackham Hall which houses EMU's department of Special Education.

In the 1920's, the State of Michigan designated EMU as the first school developing the teaching aspect of special education programming. This mandate followed the state's establishing of a policy to provide educational resources for handicapped children, but the children still remain an enigma to 'normal' society. Europeans developed the early philosophy concerning handicap care, but generally the handicapped person was placed in an institution with ill-trained supervisors.

But continued emphasis on special education and the growth of its programs led to construction of major facilities, including Rackham Hall, to serve the handicapped. Rackham was built in 1938 to serve as a combination laboratory school for the handicapped child and to house a small special education department. By the 1960's the Rackham facility and pro-

gram had become one of the premier institutions in the world, Niessen said. Many handicapped children who could not be driven in everyday on a bus. But the living arrangements were discarded in the late 1960's due to increased programming and a need to remove the isolation factor from their lives.

EMU continued to have handicapped children, mostly for Ypsilanti, in Rackham on a daily basis through spring 1982, when the Esterbrook facility opened and began to serve children in the heart of the Ypsilanti school district. Parents' movements in the late 1950's and committees set up by President John Kennedy increased awareness of the issue which helped get federal funding into the local school districts for expanding or creating special education programming.

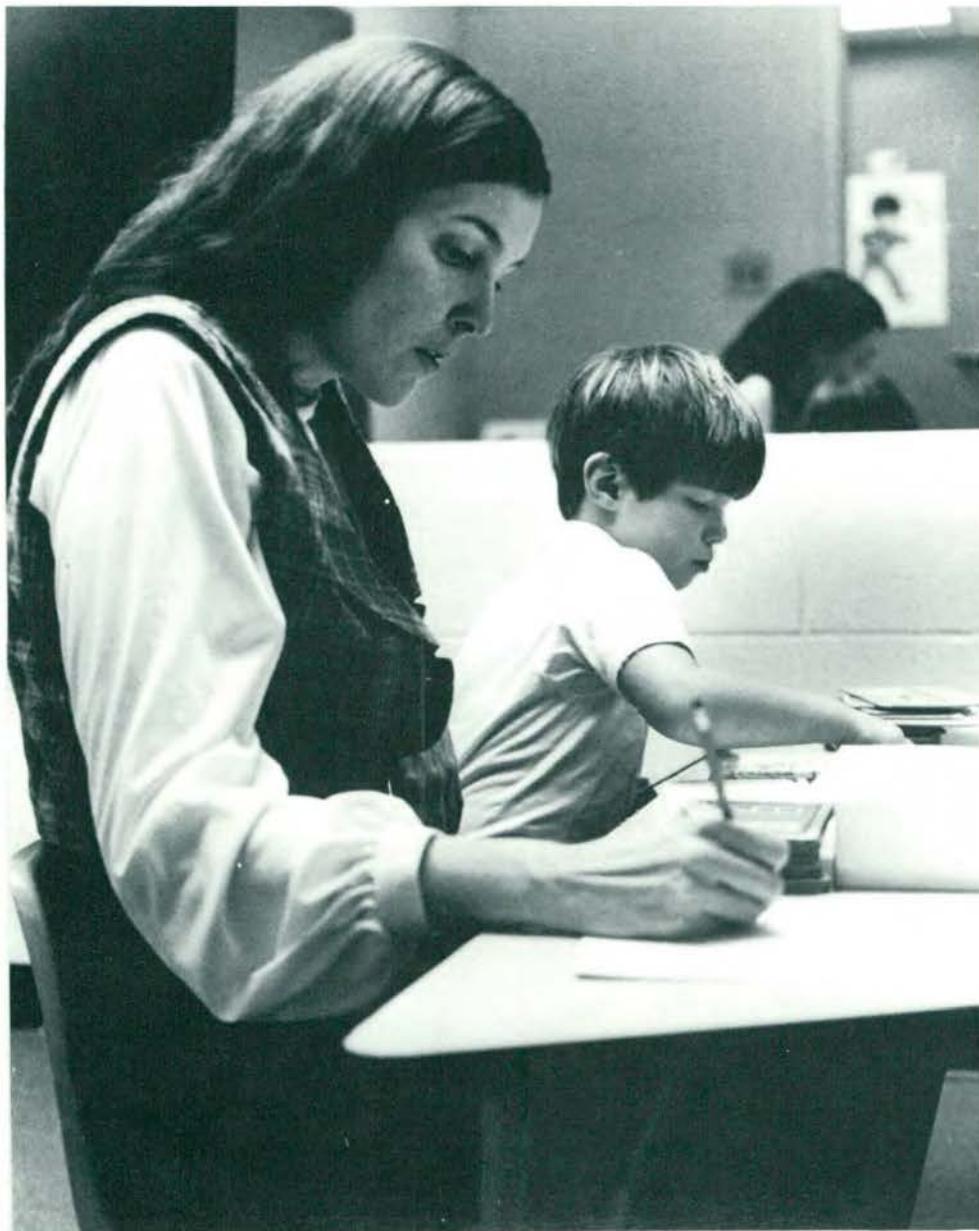
Niessen said nearly one in eleven families have a handicapped child of some kind and that one in every ten school-age children are handicapped to a degree, a degree which requires

(continued on page 178)

JUDY KNOWLES
 Monroe
DARLENE KORMAN
 Taylor
KIMBERLY KORNACK
 St. Clair Shores
SHERYL KREFT
 St. Clair Shores



DENISE LABOE
 Ann Arbor
MICHELE LATAWIEC
 Canton
JANE LEMIEUX
 Livonia
VITO LENA
 Dearborn Heights



Rackham

(continued from page 177)

special service, including speech therapy and emotional counseling. Only 65-70 percent of handicapped persons are being appropriately served today, Niessen said, as the resources, including money and personnel, are deficient.

“*Nearly one in 11 families have a handicapped child of some kind...*”

—Norman Niessen
 —Special Education
 Department Head

But special education in general has prospered. In 1966, 300 were in operation, Niessen said. Michigan perhaps has a larger proportion of those programs, since our law requires service to be guaranteed to handicapped persons from the time of birth to age 26. The special education department, therefore, offers baccalaureate degrees and provisional certificates, as well as master's degrees in special education and the

MARY ANNE KENNEDY (left) helps 4-year-old Robbie with his articulation problem in one of Rackham's work rooms. AS PART OF a group session, Renee Sanders uses blocks to help Jerred Watkins count and eliminate his language difficulty.

—T. Noto



CINDY LINDH
Clinton
CARLA LOSHINSKIE
Belleville
CAROLE LYNAM
Taylor
JANET MAKOWSKI
Troy



BARBARA MALEC
Dearborn Heights
KAREN MARION
Clinton
SHELLY MARSH
Owosso
AGNES MASUKU
Manzini, Swaziland



KRIS MATTHES
Ida
MICKI McLALIN
Redford
JOSEPH MEADOWS
Ypsilanti
JOANNE MEDOS
Dearborn



JULIE MEGGINSON
Ann Arbor
JOSE MEJIA
Ypsilanti
ROBERT MELLING
Mt. Clemens
FRANK MLINEK
Livonia

—T. Now

specialist's degree in school psychology and special education.

The special education building was named after Horace R. Rackham (1858-1933), a Detroit lawyer and Philanthropist who established the Horace R. Rackham and Mary A. Rackham Fund to be used for 'benevolent, scientific, religious and public purposes' such as would 'promote health, welfare, happiness, education, training and development of men, women, and children, particularly the sick, aged, young, poor, crippled, helpless, handicapped, unfortunate and underprivileged regardless of race, color, religious of station....' □

—Kevin Merrill



SHARON MYERS
Garden City
NANCY NYLANDER
Goodrich
JULIE OLAH
Allen Park
TAMI OVERTON
Adrian



JILL PALMER
Dearborn
JENNIFER PEARSON
Redford
KIMBERLY PETTEYS
Tawas City
ROSA PORCHIA
Taylor



DOLORES PUZAK
Mifflio, PA
PATRICE RAINES
Dearborn
PATRICIA REAUME
Newport
TRACY SHARICH
Ann Arbor



KEVIN SCHAUDT
Rogers City
LINDA SCHMIDT
Ypsilanti
TRACEY SCHOENBERG
Rochester
BRANDON SEGNITZ
Orchard Lake



NANCY SILBERSTEIN
Southfield
VICTOR SIMELANE
Nhlangano, Swaziland
DAWN SOERRIES
Howell
DEBORAH SPIVEY
Detroit



MALCOLM STAPLES
Saginaw
TAMMY STEFFEN
Rockwood
CATHERINE STRESS
Garden City
HEATHER STRICKLAND
Mahopac, NY



Follow-up surveys show above average scores

According to the findings of the National Commission on Excellence in Education, "half of the newly employed mathematics, science and English teachers are not qualified to teach these subjects."

"If there are teachers like that, we don't think they come from Eastern," said Dean of EMU's College of Education Scott Westerman. "EMU graduates are of a high quality."

Westerman said he is glad the report came out, but added there is concern about how to apply the findings incrementally.

Recommendations proposed by the review panel included lengthening the school day and year, increasing salaries and upgrading material. However, the commission did not state where the money to finance and changes would come from.

After 18 months of research and data collection, the commission stated "too many teachers are being drawn from the bottom quarter of graduating

high school and college students."

"Contrary to what people think of the selection process," Westerman said, "we require students to be academically and intellectually competent. At Eastern, a 3.0 composite grade point average is needed to enter student teaching, which exceeds other universities' requirements."

Eastern, the fourth-largest producer of undergraduate and graduate professional education personnel in the United States (1982), is looked to to provide leadership in teacher education, Westerman said.

"The report addresses a complex problem in that all influences cannot be controlled. I'm not defending incompetency, because certainly it is a teacher's responsibility to a certain point," Westerman said. "But as a teacher, one must ask 'how much can I do to affect that individual?'"

An effective evaluation system, which includes peer review, was recommended by the panel "so that

superior teachers can be rewarded, average ones encouraged and poor ones either improved or terminated."

Eastern granted approximately 500 certificates to first time undergraduates in 1982, Westerman said.

Each person receives a self-perception form to evaluate themselves after finding employment as a teacher.

"We conduct follow-up surveys of all graduates," Westerman said. "The latest has showed above-average scores in all categories except multicultural education, where only a minor change was present."

The report noted, however, that it is dedication that keeps teachers serving even though the financial rewards are not there.

The commission stated that the "citizen wants the country to act on the belief that education should be at the top of the nation's agenda." □

—Kevin Merrill



AMY TANNER
Willoughby, OH
TRACY TERRY

Warren
LINDA TREIER
Bloomdale, OH
MARISA TREMONTI
Dearborn Heights

LISA VAN LANDSCHOOT
Dearborn

MARY WALWORTH
Burton
SUSAN WASNICH
Ypsilanti
GWENDOLYN WHEELER
Delaware, OH

SANDRA WILDE
Ann Arbor
DAWN WILLIAMS
Detroit
MARY YOUNG
St. Clair Shores
KENNETH YUCHASZ
Ypsilanti



Unique and Distinct

Health & Human Services improves the quality of life

In the College of Health and Human Services, there is a unique and distinct aspect of its programs no other college can provide. They focus on the development of professionals to provide health and human services to the individual and the family, while understanding influences and impact of the broader community.

So, in essence, the goal is to actually be able to make a difference in people's lives by improving the quality of life, said former Dean Peter Dual.

The College of Health and Human Services is still relatively new. It opened its doors at Eastern in January, 1975. Since that time, however, the college has grown to encompass seven departments and offers bachelor of science degrees in 13 programs.

Among those programs are health administration, home economics, medical technology, nursing and occupational therapy. Each of these contributes to the understanding of the health science field, which in turn helps the student to succeed. □



—M. Blashfield



PHYLLIS ANGELO
Southfield
PAMELA ARNETT
River Rouge
CARL BALLARD
Chicago, IL
BARBARA BANKS
Detroit

CHERYL BEAN
Lima, OH
PENNY BELL
Saginaw
LORRAINE BERTA
Redford
SARA BOTTOMLEY
Owosso

MICHAEL BOURKE
Farmington
VERONICA BROSTOWSKI
Dearborn Heights
CYNTHIA BROWN
Ann Arbor
ICELYN BUTLER
Ypsilanti



GIVING BLOOD IS generally considered a good idea because of all the lives it can save. The Red Cross conducted a blood drive on campus during the Fall 1983 semester, and with the help of this professor (opposite), it was a success. A **NECESSARY PART** of the process of donating blood is filling out forms, which this student does after her donation.

—M. B: shfield

EMU Nursing Honor Society

Providing a network of communication

For many students, being a member of an honor society means recognition for achieving high grades—a reward for being a successful student. Honor societies, however, are concerned not only with promoting scholastic excellence but with career building and performance.

Eastern Michigan University's Nursing Honor Society is one of these organizations that continues to serve its members many years after graduation.

In association with Sigma Theta Tau, a national nursing honor society, EMU's organization is able to provide a network of communication within the nursing profession that enables its members to learn of career

opportunities which otherwise would be unavailable to them, Virginia Skurski, professor of nursing education, explains.

The EMU honor society was founded in June 1979 with 37 members, Kathleen Hillegras, assistant professor of nursing education, said. A

15-member board was formed and began the process of applying to Sigma Theta Tau for chapter status in the national organization. In October 1983, the EMU society was given chapter status and was named Eta Rho. Official induction ceremonies are scheduled for April 27, 1984.

NURSING STUDENTS OFTEN use manikins to simulate patients in their hospital settings. This room is in King Hall, the home of the College of Health and Human Services.



—M. Blashfield

DEBRA CAMMET

Ypsilanti

CAREN CLARKE

Ypsilanti

JEANNE CLERC

Ypsilanti

KAREN CONBOY

Mt. Clemens



AIMEE COVER

Ypsilanti

CAROL CURTIS

Ypsilanti

SCOTT DAVIS

Jackson

SHERIE DeJONCKHEERE

Sterling Heights



MARTHA DELAIR

Midland

VALERIE DIETRICH

Brighton

PATRICIA DIETZ

Livonia

MARIE DONEY

Norvell



Each year since its inception, membership has grown, Hillegras said, and currently totals 140 students, alumnae and professional nurses from the community. By the time the April induction takes place, the society hopes to have added 40 new members from the junior and senior classes at EMU, according to Hillegras.

Skurski, Hillegras and Assistant Professor of Nursing Education Cath Wrotny; alumnae Margaret Dawson, Carol Elfring, Robert Ferns, Michelle Pool, Adelle Ritmueller, Sally Vukasovich and Charlotte Wiard; and Margaret Amburgy, Pickney senior, were active in seeking the Sigma Theta Tau membership.

Activities of the society include one general meeting a year and four or five

special events during the year including fall and spring meetings with special speakers. A newsletter is

published twice a semester.

Each year the society has awarded a scholarship to a nursing student. In December 1983, the society was able to award two \$100 scholarships.

The society emphasizes the professional excellence, recognizes superior achievement and the development of leadership qualities, encourages creative work and works to strengthen the ideals and purposes of the profession.

A dinner for 200 and a large reception are scheduled at the Washtenaw Country Club as part of the installation program. □

—Reprinted from the *Eastern Echo*



—D. Roeske

NURSING STUDENT SARAH Bottomly offers a friendly smile while she checks the pulse of her patient **Linda Dabrowski**.



DOREEN DONNELLY

Ypsilanti
WANDA EVANS
 Detroit
BETH FILONCZUK
 Temperance
JANINE FISCHER
 Delphos, OH

DOREEN FRAITS

St. Clair Shores
SANDRA FROCZILA
 Sterling Heights
CINDY GREGOR
 Brooklyn, OH
DELYNN GROHOLSKI
 Ypsilanti

BRUCE HAACK

New Baltimore
JENNIFER HARBOWY
 Ypsilanti
JESSICA HARDOIN
 Mt. Clemens
MARY HAYDEN
 Warren

DENNIS HOAGLIN

Cement City
DENISE INGRAM
 Detroit
TONYA JACKSON
 Inkster
JULIE JORDAN
 Dearborn Heights

KAREN SUE KIDWELL
Severna Park, MD
LORRAINE KLEIMOLA
Ypsilanti
KAROLYN KORNACK
St. Clair Shores
MARY KROTH
Brighton



DELORES LEWANDOWSKI
Dearborn
JANE LINDSAY
Pontiac
SANDRA LOTT
Flint
KIM LOVE
Detroit

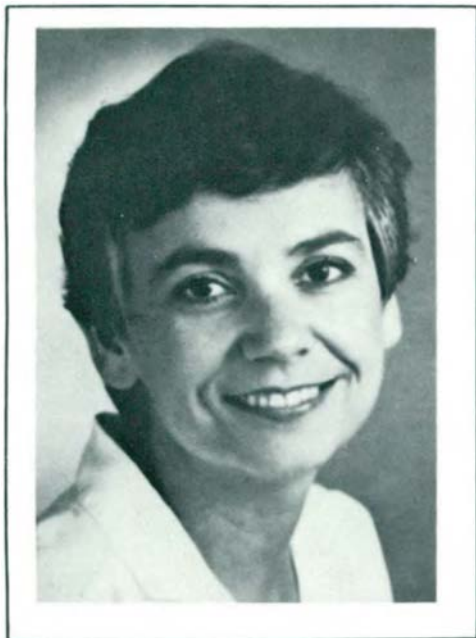


ROBERTA MALARKEY
Ypsilanti
JOANNA MAURER
Lake Odessa
WENDOLYNE McCOY
Detroit
JAMES McGAUGH
Ypsilanti



New dean makes EMU history

Elizabeth King has made Eastern Michigan University history. By being appointed by the



Board of Regents in August, King became the first woman college dean in the University's 135-year existence.

King, the former associate director for academic affairs for the Council on Higher Education in Frankfort, KY, was named dean of the college of Health and Human Services. She replaced Peter Dual, who left the University in 1982 to become dean of the College of Human Services at San Diego State University.

King, 41, earned an associates degree in clinical laboratory technology from Alfred State College, bachelors and masters degrees in education from the State University of New York at Buffalo and a doctorate, also in education, from Pennsylvania State University.

Her professional experience includes service as a laboratory technician, medical technician and assistant professor of health education professions.

At Eastern, she became responsible for the departments of Associate Health Professions, Home Economics, Nursing Education and Social Work.

Dr. King is a member of the American Society of Allied Health Professionals, the American Vocational Association, the National Association for Public Continuing and Adult Education, Phi Delta Kappa, the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and the New York State Health Occupations Educators Association.

In 1979, King received the departmental award for outstanding contributions to the department from the Department of Health Education Professions at SUNY-Buffalo, the dean's award for outstanding service to the School of Health Related Professions. □

—Reprinted from the Eastern Echo



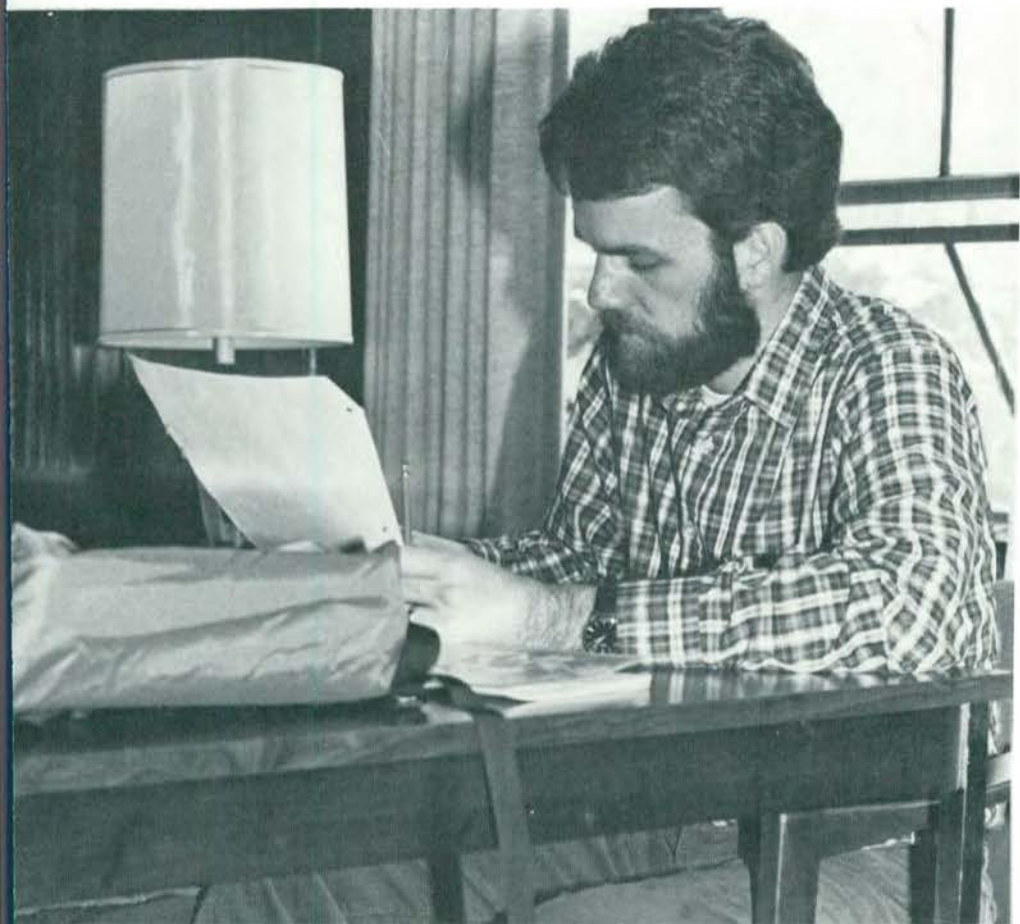
MARCIA McKAIG
Perrysburg, OH
BRIDGET McNAMARA
Plymouth
MARY MEEK
Roseville
BARBARA MIKULSKI
Livonia



MICHAELE MILLER
Detroit
LISA MOORE
Westland
MARGARET MOORE
Union Lake
PAMELA MOSS
Southfield



SCOTT NISLEY
Monroe
EDITH OKWUANGA
Ypsilanti
KAREN PALMER
Ypsilanti
PATRICIA PAPAY
Warminster, PA



T. Noto



-T. Noto

DETROIT SENIOR JIM Kearney, an occupational therapy major, studies for one of his classes in King Hall Lounge. **SEARCHING THROUGH VARIOUS** carpet sample books is Davison senior **JANET** Martin, an interior design major.



—Echo

Two EMU nursing students earn top test scores

Two graduates of Eastern Michigan University's Nursing Education program were formally commended Jan. 25 by the Board of Regents for obtaining the highest scores on the Michigan Nursing Licensure Examination of all candidates writing the exam in February and July of last

year.

Margaret Golonka Anthony, who graduated Magna Cum Laude from Eastern in December 1982, scored a 2,872 on the February exam, the highest score among the 145 candidates who wrote the exam and 853 points higher than the average score of all baccalaureate candidates taking the exam.

Suzanne Williams, a 1983 April graduate, took the July exam and scored a 3,200, which was the highest score among the 2,566 candidates who

TAU KAPPA EPSILON president and Utica junior Mike Robinson tries to maneuver himself down the steps of McKenny Union on crutches. This exercise was part of Mobility Awareness, an event sponsored by the College of Health & Human Services.

ELAINE PARADIS
Melvindale
CAROL PLAWSKY
Toledo, OH
VICKIE PRUDEN
Wayne

NANNETTE RANDOLPH
Burton
BONNIE REARDAN
Howell
LORI REFALO
Novi

JOE REIFF
Ypsilanti
SHARON ROGGENBUCK
Harbor Beach
KAREN RUTGERS
Portage

TERESA SCHROEDER
Onsted
MICHELE SHAFER
Cincinnati, OH
CAMILLE SKUBIK
Dearborn



wrote the exam and 1,151 points higher than the average score of all baccalaureate candidates who took the exam.

Anthony, originally of Livonia, earned a cumulative grade point average of 3.72 while a student at EMU. She won the Chemistry 120 Award as the top chemistry student and was inducted as a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society. In addition, she served as a teaching assistant in the Chemistry Department and tutored other nursing students while

(continued on page 150)

IN KING HALL Lounge, nursing students Lin Ja Troesch and Jan Knecht work together on a group term paper. ST. CLAIR SHORES junior Julie Cumming draws the floor layout for her Interior Design class.



-T. Note



-T. Note

Top scores

(continued from page 189)

pursuing her education.

Williams, an Ann Arbor resident, maintained more than a 3.0 grade

point average here while working a regular job, attending school and caring for her family. She enrolled at EMU after completing 56 credit hours at Michigan State University Wayne State University and Henry Ford Community College. She also com-

pleted a licensure program in practical nursing through the Detroit Public Schools.

—Reprinted from the Eastern Echo

PRE-NURSING FRESHMAN Terry Wright nulls over some chemistry notes at the library.



—D. Roeste

FRESHMAN IN OCCUPATIONAL Therapy Kelli Fitzgibbon searches for a book at the library. **SOME PEOPLE LIKE** Shannon Freas, Detroit junior, can't study in a library setting. Here the occupational therapy major takes advantage of the couch in King Hall's lounge.



—T. Note

MARY KAY SPRINGER

Ypsilanti

CARPICE SUCOE

Westland

BRENDA THOMPSON

Blissfield

DEBRA THOMPSON

Plymouth

LORI TIPPER

Flint

MARY TOON

Trenton

AFFIONG UDOIWOD

Ypsilanti

CYNTHIA VALUTIS

Detroit

ANITA VAN DAM

Grand Rapids

SABENA WESTER

Muskegon

CYNTHIA WHEELER

Detroit

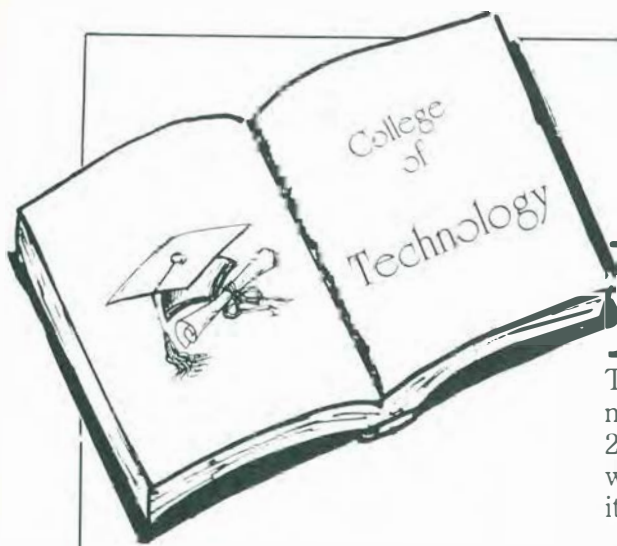
MICHELE WRIGHT

Ypsilanti





-D. Poeske



College of Technology:

A growing success

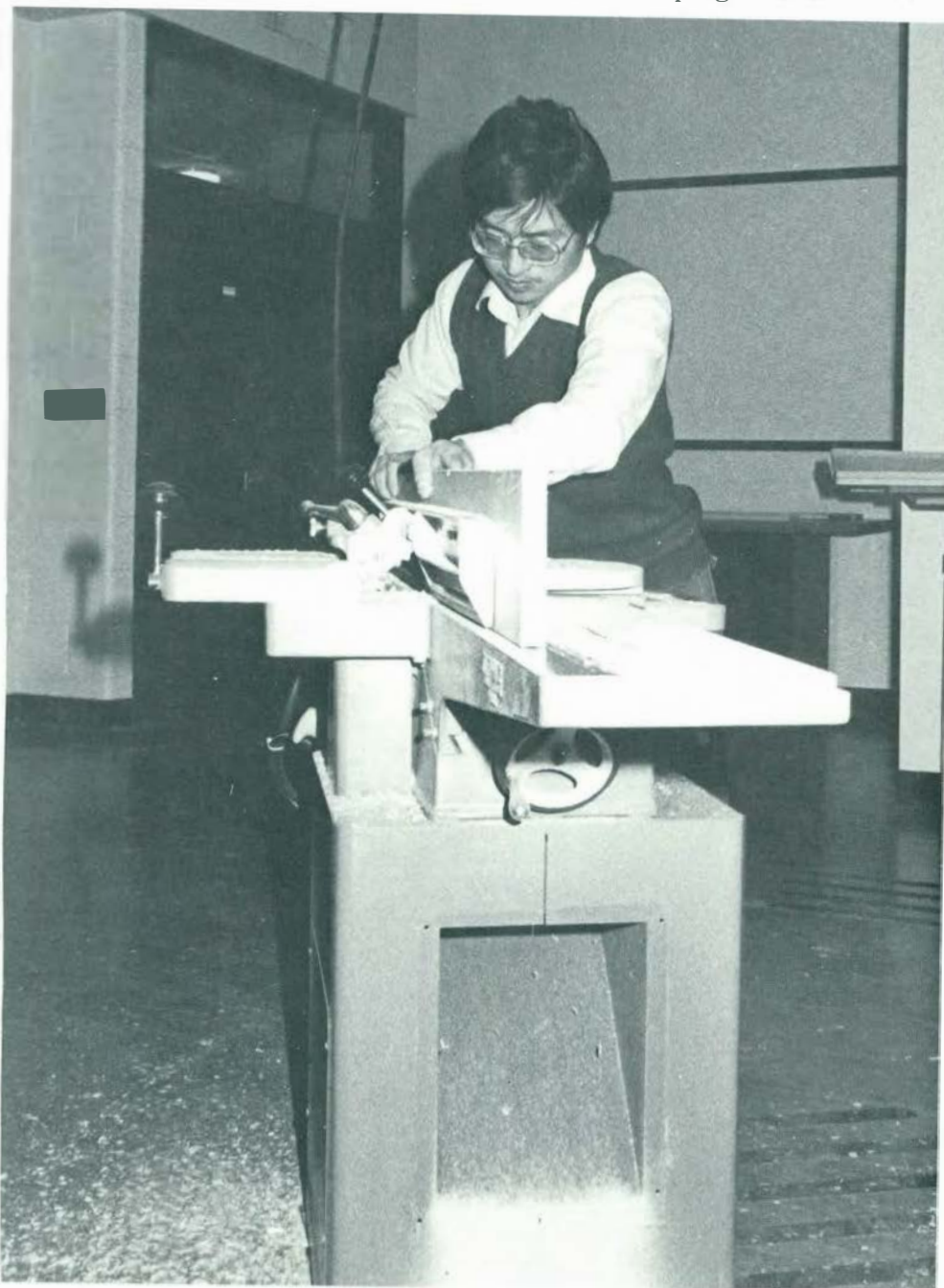
Like a seed planted in fertile soil, the College of Technology has grown rapidly since its birth four years ago. The college has expanded from nine major programs in 1980 to the current 25, and four departments operate within the college—twice the number it started with.

The current departments are Industrial Technology, Interdisciplinary Technology, Business and Industrial Education and Military Science. New baccalaureate programs have been

added in communication technology, coating process management, polymers and coatings, energy management and computer-aided design—to name a few. In addition, the Technology Services Center, established in February 1983, delivers research, development and training activities to on-site and in-plant locations in southeastern Michigan, as well as throughout the nation.

The college's rapid growth—partly due to its location in the heart of Michigan's auto industry—is bound to continue as new high-tech companies move into southeastern Michigan. This rapidly expanding technology market will most likely provide more job opportunities to graduates of the College of Technology, which in turn will lead to expand programs. And just as the technology boom nourished the birth and subsequent growth of the College of Technology, that same expanding industry should provide the college with plenty of growing in the years to come. □

—Marty Heator



ONE OF THE most basic forms of technology is woodworking. The student at left cuts a groove in a board on the table saw. TWO STUDENTS STUDY plastic solutions under different conditions. CARON MILLER (RIGHT) edits a piece of technical copy on a word processor in Sill Hall.



—All photos by Forister LoChart



EMMANUEL AHANOTU
Ypsilanti
ABBAS BCROUMAND
Ypsilanti
JOHN FERROL
Ypsilanti
JAY GILLETTE
Ypsilanti



DIANA HUNT
Jackson
HOMAYOUN JAMASBI
Ypsilanti
KENNETH KNE
Traverse City
JULIE LAGINESS
South Rockwood



LYNNE LESMEISTER
Canton
JASON McGAFFEY
Ortonville
KEVIN NIEMI
Williamston



MIKA SHIBASAKI
Ypsilanti
SIMA TAHERI
Ypsilanti
TECK SWEE TEK
Ypsilanti



JAMES THOMPSETT
Westland
SHELLY WALKER
New Baltimore
DEBRA WILLIAMS
Union Lake



COT offers new degree in coating process tech

A new bachelors degree program in coating process technology was approved by the Eastern Michigan University Board of Regents last September and began in January 1984.

Offered through Eastern's College of Technology, the program, which is the first of its kind in the United States, is based on a well-defined need for graduates with coating and finishing backgrounds. These are students who possess specialized knowledge in the chemistry and application of coating materials.

The coating process technology program was set up to provide students with course opportunities in chemistry, polymers and coatings for-

mulation, coating processes, industrial technology and business and management. Also, a paid cooperative education experience is required as part of the third or fourth year of the program.

Thanks to generous offers of equipment by local industries, and the existence of Eastern's well-equipped polymers and coatings laboratory and industrial spray booth, the program's initial start-up cost the University less than \$25,000. This included the renovation of a 400-square-foot facility adjacent to the existing polymers and coatings laboratory.

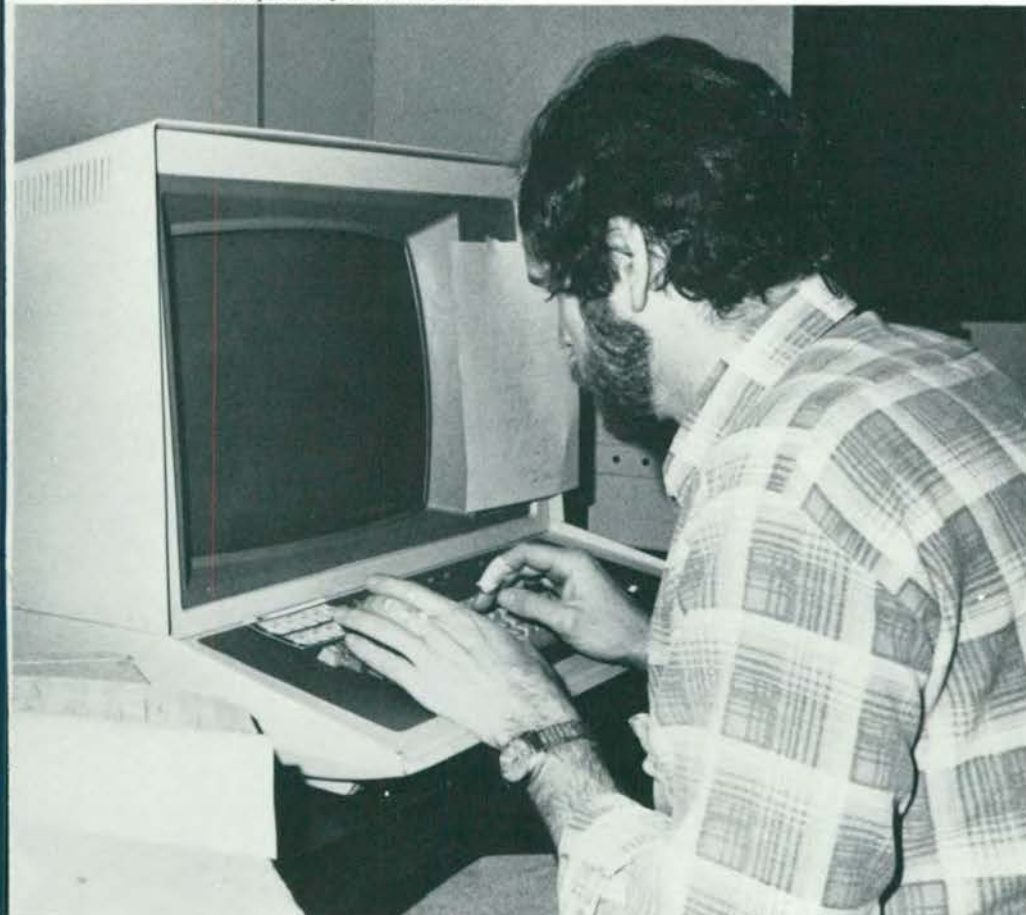
The program was expected to enroll between five and 15 students during its first year and 70 to 90 students by its fifth year. Initially, courses were offered during the evening to accommodate industrial participants.

This program was developed with the assistance of an Industrial Advisory Committee comprised of representatives of the finishing industry and the Association for Finishing Processes of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. □

—*Information Services*

ROTC MEMBERS STUDY a terrain map in their room in Roosevelt Hall (opposite). JOHN JELLEMA INSTRUCTS his class on the applications of industrial electricity.

—*All photos by Ferriston Lockhart*



COMPUTER-AIDED DESIGN (left) and polymers and coatings (above) are two of the most popular areas of study in the College of Technology.

Buell

FOURTH FLOOR BUELL (Front row) Dana Wood, Paula Ward, Sandy Feges, Bob Hartley, Lisa Lozano, Denny Young, Dave Daniels. (Second row) Kathleen Cornell, Mary Crane, Kimberly Napior, Kimberly Zeffen, Bail Skillman, Dawn McCormick, Belisa Smith, Andrew Day. (Third row) Terry Jacoby, Pam Lenhart, Andy Dhalvo, Leroy Gill, David Wetz, Coby Lacy, James H. Auld, D. Abase, Lisa Jensen, Mike Beni. (Back row) Brian Watts, Arthur LaChapelle, Mike Kosht, Amy Fordree, Janet Hern, Diane Nader, Andrea Ranger, Craig Deschner, Dave Clancy, Dave Valera, Don Barton.



THIRD FLOOR BUELL (Front row) Scott Paul, Dave Fleming, Brenda Cataline, Kathy Kramer, Catherine Goodrich, Kathy Kunk, Pamela Featherstone. (Second row) Kimberly Deeks, George Minotti, Lisa Wissman, Denise Skaggs, Antonette Joubert, Linda Schmidt, Kent Olson, Matt Dusz, Dave Erdody. (Third row) Edward Komietz, Mark Hiser, Dave Boulter, George Poulos, Bill White, Robert Gordon, Anthony Fields, Tommas Armadillo, Matthew Finlay, Mike Skiver, Michael Dulapa. (Fourth row) Terry Fourier, Sarah Leisinger, Kathy Ross, Julie Laginess. (Back row) Richard Addison, Sherry Burress, Michael Schmidt, Karen Halka, Jill Anderson, Robert Thompson, Chris Smiley.



SECOND FLOOR BUELL (Front row) Carrie Collins, Michelle Fisher, Lyn Wright, Robert Thiboleau, Carla Barboar, Kathy Markel, Steve Nichols, Shar Miller. (Second row) Chris Mills, Laura Hrabak, Robert Bacigal, Markus O'Brien, Chris Belcher, Larry Braun, Lisa Wolf, Joe Perry, Carl Richer. (Third row) Kameli Schultz, Evelyn Erdmann, Joan Trexler, Bill Kendrick, David Jaffee, Andy Jones, Michael Santonovich, Brian Lovejoy, Bill Mida. (Fourth row) Sheila Clark, Colleen Purcell, Terri Barker, Chabby Gremaud, Julia Westhaus, Laura Kuhr. (Back row) Jenny Coleman, Tammy Olkowski, Carol VanDenBrulle, Frank Buhro, Marie Audia, Stephanie Sowinski, Bill Craft.



FIRST FLOOR BUELL (Front row) Roni Witte, Jennifer Reeves, Kate Foster, Sara Soltesz, Nancy Steeby, Thomas Wagner, Lori Bell. (Second row) Tim Hughes, Cliff Hostenman, Patty Julian, Patrick Ross, Amy Blatt, Mike Gafa, Elizabeth Brown, Dan Santauicca, Ken Smith, Stacia Petrie. (Back row) Jorge Saenz, Alan Moilanen, Brett Johnson, Rick Read, Kevin Bodin, Michael Teschke, Chris Wardell, John Maurer, Lisa Cohoon, John Doe, Heather Weliver.



GROUND FLOOR BUELL (Front row) Kathy Jones, Sherry Blewett, Judy Young, Mary Raths. (Second row) Mary Jo Pliska, Barb Oakes, Karla Gipp, Debbie Zalewski, Beverly Fredal, Lisa Lavery. (Back row) Theresa Hayward, Taryn Glover, Dave Mullett, Matt Skiba, Patricia Viola, Larry Johnson.



Best



FOURTH FLOOR BEST (Front row) Dave Dager, Tom Allen, Richard Bennett, Kevin Decker, Demetri Sboukis, Michael Willmer. (Second row) Jim Lutchman, Gonzalo Valdes, Jeff Valade, Joseph O'Connor, John Villari, Brent Patmos, Noah Teicher, Steve Raeburn, Tim Woods. (Third row) William Saines, Keith Watassek, Kevin Schuadt, Greg Suppell, Scott Montgomery, Mel Merritt, Scott Etzel, Bill Sturm, Pete Eisale, David Matled. (Back row) Eric Lang, Matt Percy, Rob Armstrong, Pat Seward, John Percy.



THIRD FLOOR BEST (Front row) Vincent Dawkins, Scott Winckowski, Mark Welser. (Second row) Todd Durst, Robert O'Boyle, Jeffrey O'Boyle, Keith Taylor. (Back row) Jim Cichini, Chris Pollard, Kevin Irner, Thomas Frigge, Rodney Waites, Rolland Francis, Reginald Long, Harold Searg, Chris German.



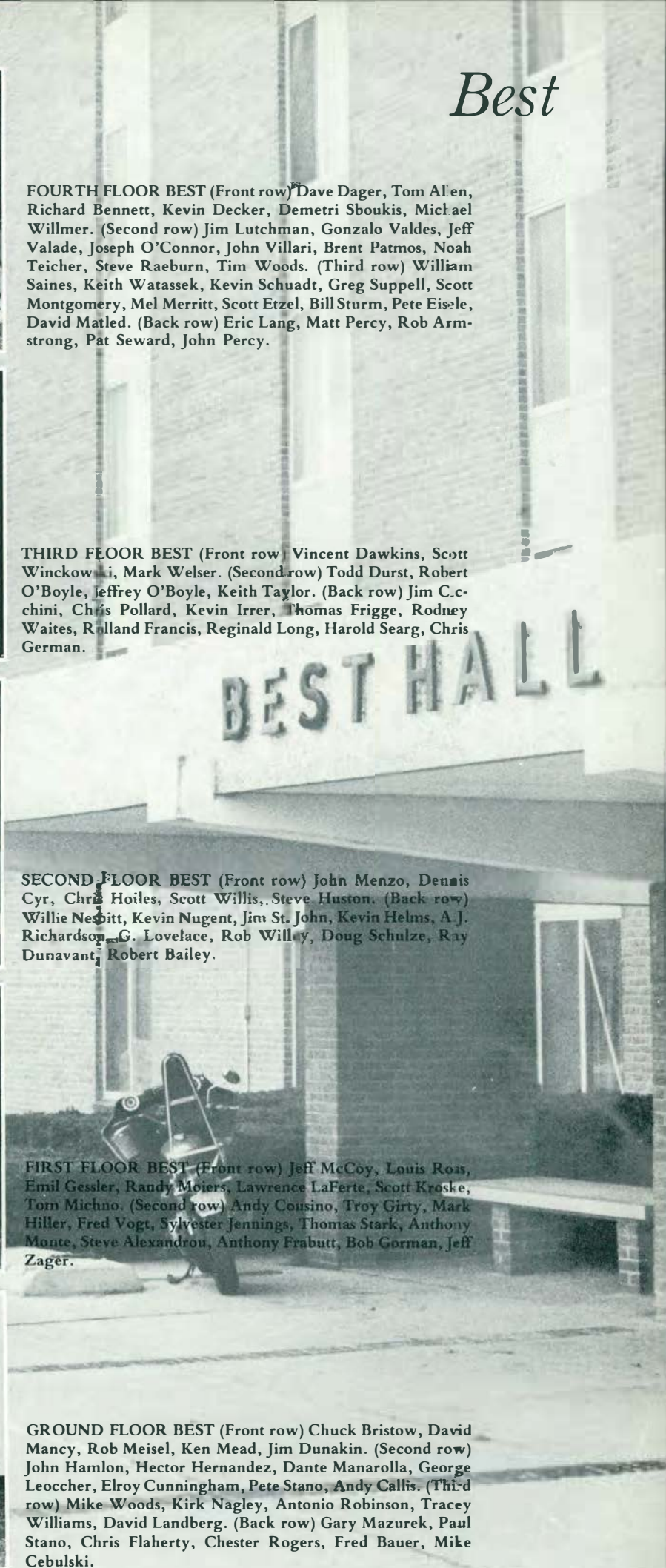
SECOND FLOOR BEST (Front row) John Menzo, Dennis Cyr, Chris Hoiles, Scott Willis, Steve Huston. (Back row) Willie Nesbitt, Kevin Nugent, Jim St. John, Kevin Helms, A.J. Richardson, G. Lovelace, Rob Willey, Doug Schulze, Ray Dunavant, Robert Bailey.



FIRST FLOOR BEST (Front row) Jeff McCoy, Louis Roas, Emil Gessler, Randy Moiers, Lawrence LaFerte, Scott Kroske, Tom Michno. (Second row) Andy Cousino, Troy Girty, Mark Hiller, Fred Vogt, Sylvester Jennings, Thomas Stark, Anthony Monte, Steve Alexandrou, Anthony Frabutt, Bob Gorman, Jeff Zager.



GROUND FLOOR BEST (Front row) Chuck Bristow, David Mancy, Rob Meisel, Ken Mead, Jim Dunakin. (Second row) John Hamlon, Hector Hernandez, Dante Manarolla, George Leoccher, Elroy Cunningham, Pete Stano, Andy Callis. (Third row) Mike Woods, Kirk Nagley, Antonio Robinson, Tracey Williams, David Landberg. (Back row) Gary Mazurek, Paul Stano, Chris Flaherty, Chester Rogers, Fred Bauer, Mike Cebulski.



Downing

FOURTH FLOOR DOWNING (Front row) Marjorie Martin, Karyl Perry, Stephanie Crane, Rosario Sanchez, Eva Casper-son, Leslie Brown. (Second row) Charlotte Eath, Deanna Collins, Pamela Eisinger, Julie Skiba, Elizabeth Welch, Martha Phillips, Tish Miller, Dawn Dobson, Melanie Krowlton, Cathy Renard. (Third row) Dianna Dixon, Sandra Finn, Laura Hayes, Ann Bair, Karen Lage, Beth Yaroch, Margaret Peitz, Ronda Anderson, Stacey Martin. (Back row) Deb Williams, Melanie Hartley, Nancy Doumanian, Christine Loscalzo, Faith Mallos, Debbie Barry.



THIRD FLOOR DOWNING (Front row) Lisa Jones, Nancy Niedzielski, Barb Crotty, Joann Foye, Sandy McLellan, Alison Kistner, Peggy Gross. (Second row) Bridget Connor, Barbara VanderLaan, Catherine Martel, Amy Soback, Kathy Harper, Karen Meharg, Day Asherman, Karen Schildgen, Lori Lazar. (Third row) Kim Nibbe, Michele Wright, Rebecca Walls, Susan Sanderson, Tami Clark, Debbie Giard, Patrice Robinson. (Back row) Sandy Knickerbocker, Gina Harrant, Cheryl Gasvoda, Marcia Ritzert, Jennifer Kondor, Shawn Coffey, Karen Van Doeren, Freda Smith.



SECOND FLOOR DOWNING (Front row) Tina Wallgren, Tammy Flack, Gwen Scholz, Robin DeBree, Julie Robotka, Andrea Teles. (Back row) Denece Haskin, Julie Cumming, Christine Wright, Alison Jacobson, Valerie Lebiezinski, Elisabeth Rohlck, Brenda Blackmore, Lori Irvin.



GROUND FLOOR DOWNING (Front row) Kathryn Janus, Laurel Greenway, Judith Hensler, Geri Carnik, Kim Halkey, Sarah Suard. (Second row) Amy Lewis, Michelle Bowers, Libby Pierce, Carla Smith, Mary Sherrin, Kimberly Bokas, Elaine Wynn, Heather Neidermiller. (Back row) Wendy Wetlin, Nancy Norman, Donna Valchiusa, Maria Ybarri, Sybil Henry, Michelle Gentleson.





FOURTH FLOOR WISE (Front row) DeShawn Williams, Icy Black, Carolyn Tisdale, Jodi Forman, Lori Peterson, Rebecca Folk, Helayne Shaw, Natalie Gagner. (Second row) Rosalind Vaughn, Deitra Gates, Julianne Deregi, Mary Clark, Julie Cormany, Jenny Hickerson, Jalynn Chenault, Pamela Scott, Carolyn Whidby. (Third row) Kim Jewett, Michael Miller, Evelyn Chisolm, Kim Libby, Melissa Roubeck, Marion Gaines, Donna Gatzke, Ann Geiermann. (Back row) Lucy Jankowski, Laurie Borialis, Beth Trost, Kimberly Jones, Hanneke Hall, Stephanie Funches, Sharon Brown, Carrie Anderson.



THIRD FLOOR WISE (Front row) Heidi Browne, Kris Bohn, Jan Roberts, Debbie Holka, Leslie Moses, Melissa Burnham, Shannon Dean, Leslie Patten, Kymberlee Waier. (Second row) Stacie VanDeVeide, Sharon Gralewski, LeAnn Albeck, Jennifer Browne, Michelle Downey, Kim Bodnar, Julie Conigliaro, Ronda Darrow, Joy Coulter, Holly Brinkmann. (Third row) Tracie Jones, Christine Eutzley, Constance Kish, Peggy Davidson, Marcia Dillow, Laura Culbert, Kelly Runyon, Ann O'Donnell, Celeste Ivon, Jayne Bearse. (Back row) Jayne Hyer, Kelly Hughes, Dianne Brussow, Carla Patterson, Alice Brown, Jane Campbell, Jenny Kreimer, Kecia Bowersock.



FIRST FLOOR WISE (Front row) Jackie Grace, Lou Orkisz, Lisa Steiber, Kathi Moorner, Mary Turner, Carla Aldridge. (Second row) Linda Novak, Laura Mini, Cynthia Popp, Gretchen Tysseling, Shari Holben, Nancy Coon, Sonya Plummer. (Third row) Mary Elkins, Jill Linman, Martina Orkisz, Lisa Robison, Gertrude Migilicutti, Patricia Reaume, Chris Donlon. (Back row) Karen Bieszke, Sharon Rose, DeAnna Katz, Laurie Kreuz, Renee Sanders, Margaret Polzzie, Robin Winter.



GROUND FLOOR WISE (Front row) Lauren Kennedy, Lisa Williams, Brenda McCarthy, Sarah Humphreys, Linda Dewolfe. (Second row) Sharon Spencley, Susan Torick, Lisa Bamberger, Linda Blevins, Lorrie Hall, Terri Neill. (Back row) Laurie Janiszewski, Gina Roediger, Cathy Kavanaugh, Bonnie Brown, Kathy Rauch, Lee Feller.

MARGARET E. WISE RESIDENCE HALL

Goddard

FOURTH FLOOR GODDARD (Front row) Kim Dirette, Teresa Kruskie, Sherie DeJonckheere, Ceri Bennett, Trisha Kempfus. (Second row) Beth Truax, Jamie Goldner, Danielle McEvoy, Gail Broder, Debbie Baldrige, Jane Andrews, Susie Skirtich, Kira Thurley, Marsha Ailing. (Third row) Donna Potts, Sandi Bird, Lisa Craven, Maryon Halliwell, Alana Lempke, Amanda Mangott, Suzanne Hcrler, Elaine Chiodini, Susan Corner, Susie Snell, Catherine Good. (Back row) Yvonne Wilbur, Becky Breitkreuz, Janet Harris, Margaret Hildner, Cheryl Milatz, Margaret Schaal, Ficina Mackenzie, Maureen Cleary, Kristy Gray.



THIRD FLOOR GODDARD (Front row) Dennis Duvall, Dan Grace, Paul Roberts, David Wilson, Glenr Huler, Gareth Thomas, Tim Griffith, Jeff Smith. (Second row) Harold Ellison, Paul Edel, Lance Clark, Dave Bodary, Ben Dover, Al Drive, Mike Lawson, Randy Sowah, Christopher Barba, Mark Davis. (Third floor) David Taylor, John Hazeltine, Stuart Clark, Lorens Gjernes, Mark Tillman, Barren Marsh, Jim Bergman, Paul Buchanan, Dave Jachak, Anthony Russo. (Back row) Ted Johnson, Robert Carmack, Steve Kosch, Phil Kimler, Mike Gulgul, Norm Hess, Curtis Gibson, Joel Vansart, Rick Bailey, Guenther Willner.



SECOND FLOOR GODDARD (Front row) Debbie Lewinski, Maria Kania, Scoob Spilman, Martha Moore, Dawn Drummond, Julie Anne Terrill. (Second row) Donna Schlachter, Mary Van Wormer, Katherine Wesselhoeft, Susan Gourding, Elizabeth Chilton, Lynne Lesmeister, Cinda Welbes, Mary Pirallo, Cathy Kassab. (Third row) Patricia Nugent, Jayne Kirkeby, Dino Hellman, Sharon Zeischel, Pam Allen, Marcia Oney, Jean Micik. (Back row) Sandra Wiltse, Martha Royal, Claudia Williams, Kelly Lind, Lynda Bowmar, Sherry Jones, Connie Priess, Becky Altep, Donna McCoy.



FIRST FLOOR GODDARD (Front row) Joseph Kuedgen, Simon Barnes, Bill Pidgeon, Alex Yvonnou. (Back row) Nick Abdelnour, John Collins, John Boyd, Art Daniels, Ed Jackson.



Goddard

Residence Hall

Jones



FOURTH FLOOR JONES (Front row) [Name obscured] Knoll. (Second row) Kelly Warmington, Beth Solomon, Mary LaLiberte, Melinda Corwin, Motje Milla, Denise Tertzakian. (Third row) Nancy Miller, Emily Beth Plasman, Gail Vittama, Tammy Ruch, Kendra Bernick, Laurie Lyle, Sandra Olivarez, Diane Kania. (Fourth row) Mary Ryan, Jennifer Stevens, Trish Kennedy, Teresa Snyder, Kathy Herbert, Peggy Martin, Sarah Sharrar. (Back row) Stefanie Smith, Becky Cypher, Sherry Gerth, Linda Anderson, Colleen Stiltner, Donna Essmaker, Kathy Gallegos, Anne Beemaw, Sarah Doig.



THIRD FLOOR JONES (Front row) Julie Thomas, Donna Rossi, Colleen Bahnke, Debbie Brierly, Kellie McCloskey, Mary Fettes, Wendy Gafelter. (Second row) Patricia Peterson, Brittney Smith, Vicki Sully, Chris May, Helen Warren, Debbie McCashen, Sara-Jane Fettes, Lisa Helvey. (Third row) Denise Burtzloff, Marie Kennedy, Kelly Grumelot, Karen Moore, Kathy Avery, Carolyn Krueger, Susan Gleadall, Sarah Williams, Lori Bessler. (Back row) Corrine Hall, Jackie Roe, Jane Tscherne, Lisa Stoddard, Deborah Spicher, Valerie Cavallaro, Julie Simpson, Kate Schutt, Nanci Newcomb.



SECOND FLOOR JONES (Front row) James Gentile, John Wassenberg, Tim Muehlhoff, Paul Chouinard. (Second row) John Bodary, Joe Tyrrell, David Soto, William Pollard, Greg Grass. (Third row) David Woodruff, Jamil Ali, James Cantrell, Pete Doubek. (Back row) Jesus Wong, Mark Riger, Jeff Carrothers, James Tanner, Sean Tierney.



GROUND FLOOR JONES (Front row) Mathew Newton, Richard Tubbs, David Goodman, Bill Root. (Second row) Bill Rayl, Jeffrey Nash, Wayne Brejcha. (Back row) Carl Rayl, Tom Bruursema, Ed Ross, Dave Gardner.

Hill

TENTH FLOOR HILL (Front row) Dale Wagnitz, Alice Flackwell, Alicia Waters, Bob Ziegenbein. (Second row) Susan Valentik, Arthur Walton, Becky Alward. (Back row) Ronald Reynolds, Cameron Smiley, Bruce Rubenstein, Kevin Harlahe.



NINTH FLOOR HILL (Front row) Deanna Lynne Roller, Lynette Roy, John Ponzio, Sherri Owens. (Second row) Pamela Teske, Shawn Smith, Sharren Johnstone, Robert Hawkins. (Back row) Allan Wright, Joe Richardson, Karl Brubaker, Harold Fletcher, Kirk Bartley.



EIGHTH FLOOR HILL (Front row) Natalie Alt, Mike Carter, Melanie Sinderson, Billy Spencer. (Second row) Leslie Collins, Audrey Nelson, Timothy Smith, Cheri Messenger. (Third row) John Margraves, Keith Harons, Jeff Dimaya, Derrick Holmes. (Back row) Alan Stranger, Thaddeus Knight, Joel Bates, Sean McIntyre.



SEVENTH FLOOR HILL (Front row) Kelly Weinberg, Beth Shibley, Ann Flynn, Larry Drexler. (Second row) Kathy Bottenhorn, Terese Dothard, Marge Vestrand, Kathy Koslosky, Michelle Lewandowski. (Back row) Tom Klee, Jeff Feig, Ray Vieira, Craig Caler.



SIXTH FLOOR HILL (Front row) Olethea Sims, Sharon MacDonald, Sonia Hernandez, Beth Harris, Penny Carleton. (Second row) Donna Allen, Katrina Moore, Jeanne Krycer, Colleen Lanfear, Ann Alloway. (Third row) Staffy Butler, Ralph Watts, Brock Goines, Kathy Meyers, Denise Able. (Back row) Ken McAllister, Rich Luongo, Thad Schork, Scott Bacus, Ted Schork.





FIFTH FLOOR HILL (Front row) Christine Foster, Liz Jones, Steve O'Shea, Tracey Tumpkin, John Constantinou. (Second row) Sonia Hernandez, Victor Johnson, Sean LaChance, Don Epperson, Erica Cox, Jim Callis, Cary Nusz. (Back row) Matthew Tubbs, Jeff Roberts, Rochelle Martin, Willie Mack, Mark Burroughs, Scott Schaus.



FOURTH FLOOR HILL (Front row) Janice Chreston, David Rutgers, Dee Baker, Kristen Ayrault. (Second row) Kristin Lapham, Martin Beard, Anne Wallbillich, Apryl Webb. (Third row) Dennis Blanchette, Thomas Forde, Miriam Davies, Vernon Grandberry. (Back row) Matthew Figurski, Michael Mungle, Bill Cutting, Kevin Colbeck.



THIRD FLOOR HILL (Front row) Vic Gubala, Connie Williamson, Kim Lowe, Gail O'Neal, Crystal Jackson. (Second row) Delenthia Terry Keys, Loretta Schliter, Steve Radtke, Eric Westin, David Connor, Linda Curtis. (Third row) Eric Miller, Michal Woodring, Angie Capozzi, Roland Morales, Carl Badynee. (Back row) Michael Watson, Eric Hanson, Russell Ikonen, Kevin Mahn, Michael Williams, Vincent Evans.



SECOND FLOOR HILL (Front row) Sharon Buckenberger, Michelle Mrozek, Kimberly Banks, Joe Frich. (Second row) George Codd, Jay Golden, John MacIsaac, Michael Gendelman. (Back row) Paul Spitale, Jeff Baumann, Andy Florczak, Ron Boyle.



FIRST FLOOR HILL (Front row) Evan Lapinski, Tina Mihailovich, Denise Charette, Tanya Davis, Will Weider. (Second row) Laura Jozaitis, Sam Fauser, Diane Cazabon, Rita Woelmer, Michelle Kelso, Monique Griffin, Lynn McGuire, Barbara Jo Brooks, Marlene Kyle. (Back row) Bobby Chappo, Loretta Caretti, Barb Bonczak, John Doe, Peter Alway, Ron Cobb.



Pittman

TENTH FLOOR PITTMAN (Front row) Julie Colasinski, Lisa Nuss. (Second row) Matilda Goldstein, Janet Marra, Mary Burkhard, Al Stover, George Moilanen, Jack Carlson, Annette Blach, Barbara Lang. (Back row) Dave Charter, Jack Meoff, Kenneth Zora, Janet Sanders, Francetta Dorsey, Kristi Lambert, Lorrie Phillips, Adam Stals.



NINTH FLOOR PITTMAN (Front row) Christie Toplewski, Robert Baugh, Laura Goyette, Yolanda Black, Mark Valerius. (Second row) Mike DiFranco, Frank Toddy, Richard Higginson, Kevin Baese, Bob Allinder, Chip Baker, Bill May, James Wicker. (Third row) Renee Evars, Julie Stark, Elaine Leetch, Teresa Wright. (Back row) John Henciar, David Garland, Pete Poirier, Camille Ghafari, Bruce Brockway, David Curtis, Ricky Royster, Doug Burks.



EIGHTH FLOOR PITTMAN (Front row) Sandra Fish, Nancy Rumble, Tom Cornack, Troy LaCoe, Laura Aldrin, Wendy Nichols. (Second row) Nicholas Luna, Scott Nordquist, Earen Miller, Kimberly Braxton, Gregory Dill, Mia Stephens, Michele Darling, Molly Koch. (Back row) Mark Landini, Eevin Culler, Andrew Wichers, John Miller, Regis Zsolcsak, Alicia Hart, John Carter, Janice Sampson, Michelle Pruden.





SEVENTH FLOOR PITTMAN (Front row) Dawn Prtizker, Vanessa Twitty, Victoria Rancont, Kristi Norris, Tamara Roberts, Wendy Gurney. (Second row) Tanya Anderson, Natalie Horn, Juliet Garapetian, Tammy LaFear, Theresa Bonner, Andrea Koch, Rhonda Morse, Tina Cureg. (Back row) Rachel Warren, Pamela Reese, Kelly Seymour, Kim Brown, Caren Rojas, Jamie Cope, Patricia Graham, Lisa Southwood.



SIXTH FLOOR PITTMAN (Front row) Jerry Marvel, Caryn Charter, Liz Graunke, Bruce Kaercher, Jennifer Hadley. (Back row) Eugene Reynolds, Lee Hill, John Xerri, Sherri Upshaw, Bennett Ross.



FOURTH FLOOR PITTMAN (Front row) Stanley Heath, Devon Tucker. (Second row) Dorothy Dumas, Kim Harding, Cindi Meili, Rita Fernandez, Michele Wages, Anne Titterington, Jeff Jenkins, Tonya Meriwether. (Back row) Walid El-Khoury, Matthew Mininger, Bradley Gettez, Doreen Madley, W. Shawn Niblack, Rene Crombez, Robb Cotterman, Cheryl Armstrong, Laurie Cheatham, Wendy Sanders.



Phelps

FOURTH FLOOR PHELPS (Front row) Tom Fowden, Brett Bedel, Al Ferguson, Keith Morehouse, Scott Fast, Matt Shepard, Mark Caslunan. (Second row) Jeff Cclier, Tom Theory, Michael Szczechowski, Jim Phillips, John Doe, Mark Scally, Joe Connor, Kelly Murlock. (Third row) Donald Locke, Robert Schindler, Rick Gordon, Robert Plant, Phil Collins, Chris Bartzowski, Dave Breach, Rick Raxotz. (Back row) Carl Lewis, John Coe, James Hodak, John Peart, Bill Compton, Shannon Burns, Stewart Copeland.



THIRD FLOOR PHELPS (Front row) Gary Hilton, Mark Bastian, Todd Ledford, Gary Feale, Bill Raby, Jim Clearents, Darrin McCaffrey, Greg Clark. (Second row) Steve Sherline, John Nagy, Timothy Lennon, James Lacy, Mark Smith, Dave Hoeling, Bob Irving, Dave Chapman, Tim LaVere. (Third row) Gary Gajeski, Robert Jones, Ray McGill, Tom Trudeau, Darryl McCartney, Ken Lamere, Scott Robertson, Dan Dunsy, Jason Stocker. (Back row) Paul LaMere, Sam Berry, Pat Chatterton, Paul LaFores, Tyke Eccleston, George Miller, Tony Wainman, Dan Phillipi, Shawn Downie, Steve Eidson.



SECOND FLOOR PHELPS (Front row) Tom O'Brien, Scott LeFave, Kevin Watson, Jeff Smith, Ray Emerick, Mark Gigax. (Second row) Lorne McKenzie, John Ruiz, John Weak, Joe Zell, Kevin Gossen, David Rein, Jim Selke, Miguel Rodriguez. (Third row) Joel Hernandez, Pat Stein, Joe Millerschin, Todd Braman, Chip Schultz, David Pugh, Ken Gisa, Eric Giff, David Reams. (Back row) Bob Scavo, Rusty Averill, Randy Rhoades, James Hendry, Steve Adkins, Scott Broughton, Tom Lavey, Mark Wellman.



FIRST FLOOR PHELPS (Front row) Dore Allen, Tim Ogonowski, Chris Budde, Gary Morgan, Ed Easterwood, Charlie Merril, Doug Collins. (Second row) Todd Shelly, Tom Drake, Tony [redacted], Geoff Benes, Bob Kimes, Chuck Curry, David Jolly. (Third row) Brian Wotta, Matt Houghton, Stirling Hasen, [redacted] [redacted], Richard Wright, Brian Gordon, Dave Belaka. (Back row) Michael Perryak, Jeff Castle, Steve Clelland, Jim [redacted], Ashley Long, Joe Coors, David Rohn, Niles Mayra [redacted].



GROUND FLOOR PHELPS (Front row) Doug Fraleigh, Jeff Ohain, Keith Panter. (Second row) David Swarts, Dave Demaree, Marc Moore. (Back row) Todd Haylett, Ken Fett, John Pace, Kevin Pitale.



Sellers



FOURTH FLOOR SELLERS (Front row) Jill Ferguson, Julie Dunsmore, Lorenda Wesley, Terri Hollister, Stephanie Rimatzki, Sae Seman, Sharon McNie (Second row) Mary Dreffs, Carrie Bush, Kathy Dohse, Yolanda Coleman, Tracy Lee, Aleast Walker, Patty Connell Wendy Ferguson, V. Shelton, Katie Winter. (Back row) Suzanne McNamara, Kimberly Grant Erica Austin, Sue Yontz, Diane Hilzinger, Sandra Sclafani, Christine Cooney, Suzanne Waroway, Dwan Blackwell, Jill Miller, Karen Rosin.



THIRD FLOOR SELLERS (Front row) Lisa Lauckner, Kathleen Piatt, DeAnna Prusinowski, Margo Whelan, Victoria Boatman, Betty Rouhib, Emily Fazzalari, Lisa Laughman, Lori Green, Erin Keller, Robin Hudechek. (Second row) Karen Kelsey, Diane Gallup, Pam Brancheau, Pam Schlenkert, Leta Stenback, Dian Bourgeois, Kay Stevenson, Mary Andonian, Mary Hamilton, Tina Hampton, Laura Cummins, Kim O'Quinn, Lisa Garcia, Sally Striss. (Back row) Carolyn Neuschafer, Karen Gates, Lorri Parker, Micque Pelton, Lori Gustitis, Amy Affeld, Kris Pitts, Darla Keeton, Carolyn Cook, Renee Descoteaux, Cindy Ann Connell, Patty Wisniewski, Judy Kucmar.



SECOND FLOOR SELLERS (Front row) Lori MacGirr, Anne Sampson, Tracey Torrace, Kathy Pursell, Colleen O'Neill, Donna Sitek, Renee Doughty, Tamara Ward. (Second row) Shalor Norstrom, Suzy Schwartz, Lisa Haupt, Colleen McGuire, Jennifer Leek, Dawn Geiss, Renee Kopitz, Maria Fiolek (Back row) Connie Harper, Ophelia Harmon, Roslyn King, Kim Krugman, Jill Hiller, Amanda Hess, Brooke Cardwell, Wendy Bachholzky, Julie Barron, Candy Lyons, Rhonda Cox.



FIRST FLOOR SELLERS (Front row) Beth Smith, Kathy Mohr, Kelly Plumb, Tracy Shuart, Kim Polishuk, Dyann Sampson, Holly Schreiber. (Second row) Julie Miller, Karen Lee Anderson, Pam Nighswander, Debbie Weiss, Mary Ellen Lowe, Lynn Marie Enos, Molly Jane Sykes, Kim Refeld, Sheryl Koeltzow, Sandra Kotch. (Back row) Deborah Wilson, Karen Prisky Sue Drummond, Michelle Pablo, Sherry McConnell, Nancy Stopp, Patty Sherwood, Christine Stork, Betonia Knott, Chris Earley.



GROUND FLOOR SELLERS (Front row) Sue Treanor, Tracy Jones, Mary Elaine Boren, Linda Latson, Toni Richardson, Kelli FitzGibbon, Tami Kissane, Brooke Fournier, Laura Stewars, Donna Sanders. (Second row) Barb Lindberg, Amy Twining, Mary Plevnia, Jean Cassel, Lynda Cross, Michelle Ricard, Jennifer Wilson, Keri Krick, Lori Alonzo, Gena Swannagan, Denise Schmettler, Sue Boyke. (Back row) Lisa Morris, Megan Ware, Melonn Blur, Jody Schupp, Nancy Wojack, Patti Kraft, Mary Moomey, Margaret Lawson, Kari Hauger, Cindy Robinson, Dee Menning, Lynda Hileman, Ann McCormick, Beth Amoisch.

Walton

FOURTH FLOOR WALTON (Front row) Ellen Duncan, Mary Grivas, Lisa Ann White, Samuel Tunstall, Hyeon In, Faisal Kamel, Thomas Yahgaza, Christopher Ukpong, Ali Qussen, Connie Platte Al Nabil. (Back row) Adam Hoying, Jay Turpin, Jennie Brooks, Liteh Chang, Yahya Al-Thori, Abdullaziz Al-Hakmi, Muhammad Ali, Walter Winchell, Hawy Ebuga, Mark Janik, Mansar Rassam, Muhammad Alshameri.



THIRD FLOOR WALTON (Front row) Delenthia Keys, Cynthia Warren. (Second row) Bruce Burwitz, Cheryl Vinson, Jannese Tibbs, Clayton Alexander, Cecile Felten, David Powell, Sean McGhee. (Third row) Pauline Provost, Darrel Lawson, Lynette Smith, Peggy Sheehan, Jennifer Ludwig, Valerie Fields, Cheryl Hill, Kevin Hicks, Karen White. (Back row) Brian Paige, Larry Ross, Gerald Grimes.



SECOND FLOOR WALTON (Front row) Laurie Marie, Sandra Wright, Ana Belanos, Nadine Grogis, Peggy Allen, Darlene Berger, Kimberly Ellis. (Back row) Robert Kidder, Fikry Al-Adimy, Kathy Ciesinski, Michelle Kinsella, Michael Bamsey, Jeffrey Fillippi, Ron Pawloski.



FIRST FLOOR WALTON (Front row) Beth Alder, Jackie Poindexter, Darin Carles, Anthony Abbott, Joyar Lee Clarke, Bradford Horton, Mary Greene, Ingrid Boyce. (Second row) Joe Simpson, Debbie Benson, Dele Ojdiran, Kiana Stencal, Michael Calderone, Tom Hicks, Bruce Hogan, Vickie Johnson, Jerry Maddox. (Back row) Bobbi Elston, Russel Mangiapane, Emily Terry, Michael O'Dell, Tressie Buckhaultner, Laura Mollicone, Robert Hall, Phillip Jennings, Hope Thomas, Glen Williams, Randy Manns, John Taylor, Ronnie Gio.



GROUND FLOOR WALTON (Front row) Scott Hoffman, Mary Ohio, Cindy Schwab, Alicia Wameuszyc, Jackie Wasilewski, Tim Lampe, Lisa Brown. (Second row) Brian Walz, Kevin Reynolds, Nancy Whiteside, John Bevak, Jane Rudnick, Stacy Friedman, Mike Ferens, Lisa Odon, Kathy Warell, Diane McHarris. (Back row) Steve Nickles, Chris Bussa, Kate Cutshaw, Jeff Klepser, Jeff Rohrback, Jacqueline Maloney, Joe Grzegorzewski, Ann Young, Scott Sigman, Tom Donkin, Rick Martin.



Putnam



FOURTH FLOOR PUTNAM (Front row) Susanne Fish, Shirley Uller, Laura Zaveloff, Anne Richards, Wendy Holt, Laurene Green Wendy Jet, Karen Lampe. (Second row) Siu Ngan Lam, Mary deAguiar, Apinya Larnlua, Sharon Marson, Theresa Mahoney, Lori Patton, Maria Randolph Edelmira Sanchez. (Third row) Cora Crowell, Shawn Gardner, Theresa Chubb, Mary Davis, Karen Rasmussen, Kaylann Slater, Cindy Tihunn. (Back row) Sarah Brainerd, Cathy Kasiska, Ahruke Fakayode, Doris Wilson, Debbie Pemberton, Patti Longeway, Traci Lynn Howcks, Sylvia Jackson.



THIRD FLOOR PUTNAM (Front row) Christina Steele, Brenda Rogenski, Karen Jones, Melanie Marshall, Julie Parks. (Second row) Ataul Haque, Mary Krueger, Julie Anne Horsford, Liza Latwinski, Connie Sprung, Stephanie West, Rudy Rivas. (Back row) Luis Boticaro, Matthew Pangdorei, Cindy Barnwell, Joe Crozier, Bill Shipley, Tom Ridgeway, James Avery, Demetrios Peros.



SECOND FLOOR PUTNAM (Front row) Jaime Elizondo, Sharon Gleason, Mark Voegel, Yvette Purcell, Ken-Sou Chou, Jesu Salisi. (Second row) Mary Parkes, Cindy Hanson, Fiqin Li, Robin Marie Russell, Richard Johnson, Jack Durnbaugh, Narongrith Angkulder, Kirk Schriener. (Third row) Vicki Marie Williams, Maryann Cottone, Diane Leitner, Becky Stine, Lisa Boros, Donna Sobezak, Raja El Achkar, Abdul Al-asbahi, James Biskner. (Back row) Mark Puchala, Kim Cameron, Agnes Kamau, Marty Ziegler, Troy Pickett, Pam Sarotte, Mike Wichowski, Malcolm Xavier, Mark Brosman.



FIRST FLOOR PUTNAM (Front row) Marian Dull, Denise DiFranco, Roberto Corales, Ellen Mattison, Samuel Rickens, Abdulla Al-Kory, Regina Coulter. (Second row) Shannon Jackson, Cyrtrea Johnson, Sidney Shiu, Muhammed Al-Kadassi, Nefertari Smith, Diane Sorady. (Third row) Kathy Kinal, Edrea Johnson, Patrice Jackson, Siu Hsing-Wu, Didi Widjaja, Lisa Fleck, Michele Hayes. (Back row) Robert Tennant, Kevin Martin, Dean Pinzino, Vincent Brattin, Carl Richards, Kang Slimp-Hou, Tom Wuthrich.



GROUND FLOOR PUTNAM (Front row) Sandra Burkhardt, Kelly Keylon, Kathy Meehan, Anita Hagopian, Keng-Kheng Lim, Julie Schuetti. (Second row) Peter Cuboard, Wanda Jones, Vickie Williams, Tony Perkins, Patricia Berkhart, Ted Koplats, Albert Yusef. (Third row) Ann Marcus, Michelle Houck, Colleen Smith, Karen Perocella, Suzanne Wieszkowiak, Lawrence Novack, Rasnish Dechen, Angela Bengé, En Liu Yang. (Back row) Olu Gbonegun, Colette Rickelmann, Dave Mills, Dan Natelborg, Sheryl Switehulis, Dave Gates, Farhan Al-armanazi, Laura Sawusch, Jackie Lanning.

PUTNAM HALL

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

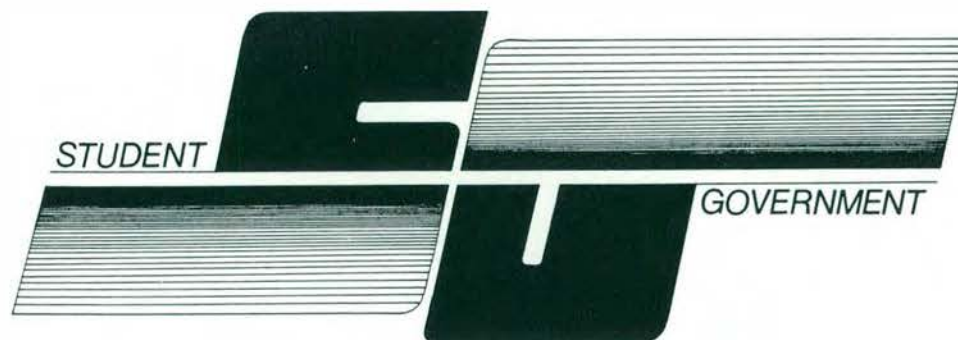
Student Government at Eastern Michigan University has a growing national reputation in getting positive results on issues that affect students both on and off campus. Student Government is committed to improving the quality of life at Eastern by ensuring that the student is heard on every issue affecting students either directly or indirectly.

What Does Student Government Do?

As the one group that represents the entire student body of almost 20,000, Student Government works in four areas:

1. Campus Issues--solving problems and getting progress on University programs.
2. State and National Issues--communicating student concerns to leaders in Lansing and Washington DC
3. Programs--sponsoring major campus-wide events.
4. Student Services--providing personal assistance to students with legal or University-related problems.

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