

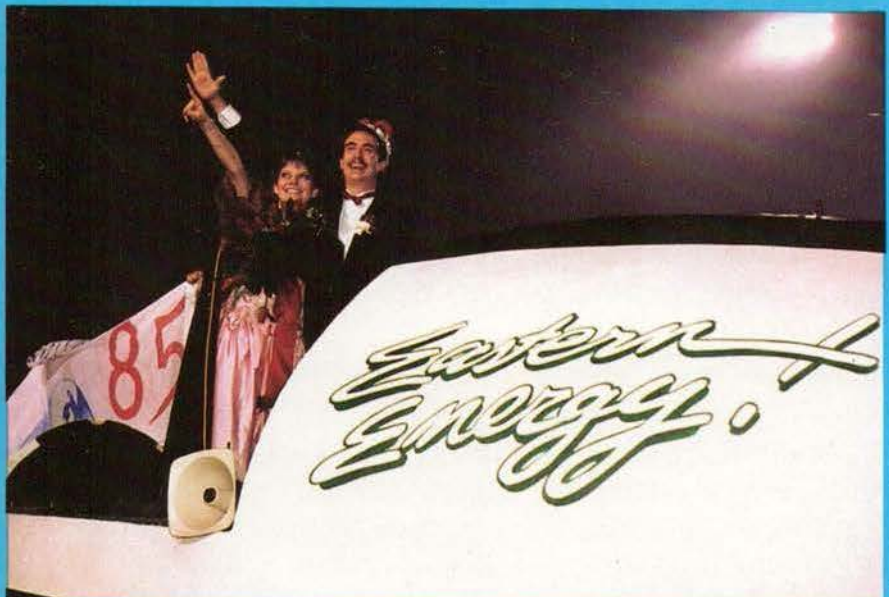
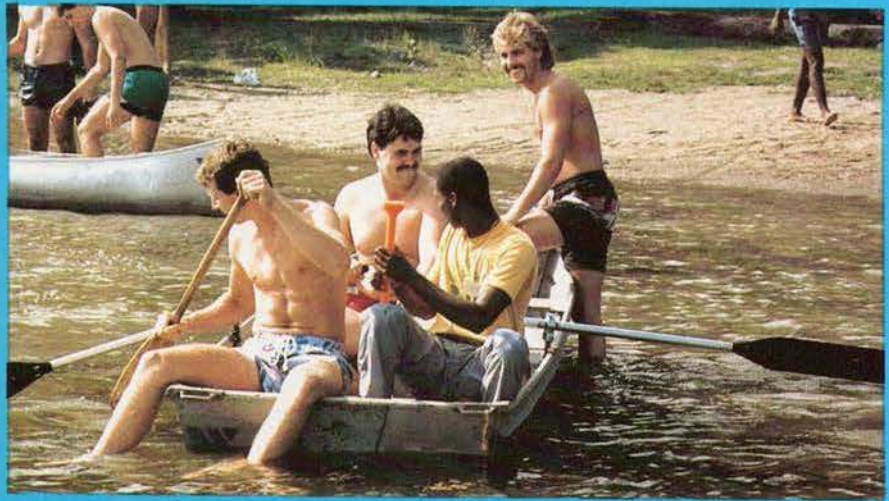
URORA 1986



TABLE OF CONTENTS

Student Life	6
Athletics	81
Graduates	130
Living	192

Eastern Michigan University/Ypsilanti, MI 48197





SETTING THE PACE

Higher education had ran its race alone seemingly forever. It created its own rules, operated autonomously, and prescribed its own remedies when ill. Until 1985.

In the past 12 months, the winds of change have blown through academia, focusing critical attention on the roll of colleges and universities, examining what their missions are and how well each was responding to the challenges presented by individuals, communities, the nation and the world.

Few schools adapted well to the changes suggested by this review. Few could hope to do so in the near future. The public critique produced two classes of institutions: those on the offensive, and those on the defensive; those who would prosper, and those that would slip into atrophy.

When all the recommendations were presented and the changes outlined to address productive growth, it became clear that the traditional leaders had lost ground, that the pace was now being set by a different

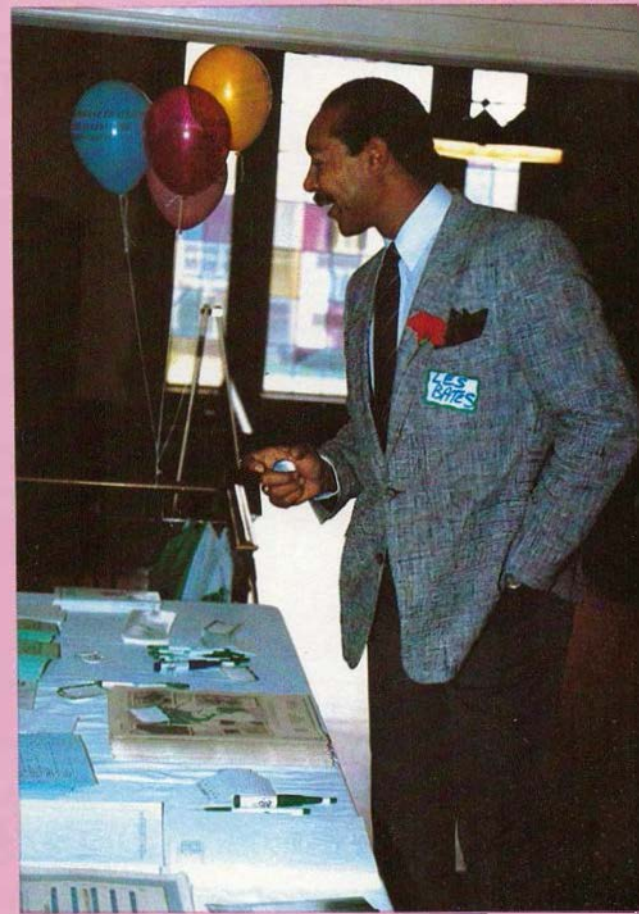
breed of institution, where challenge was the day's hope and determination its fuel. These institutions had foreseen the educational revolution, and in doing so, preserved for themselves a place in front on the inside lane.

And since breaking from the blocks in 1985, Eastern Michigan has secured itself as a dominant force in this race for excellence, and by becoming proficient at what it does best —

(continued on page 4)



The Hurons (far left) began to set the pace by winning their opening game against Youngstown State. (photo by T. Coats)
Jones Hall residents (middle left) dress for the wacky occasion at the 1985 Float-a-thon. (photo by T. Coats)
Performers in costume (left) entertain the Homecoming crowd. (T. Coats)
Members of the cheer team and flag corps. played an integral role during halftime at Homecoming. (photos by M. Blashfield)
Les Bates (bottom) greets alumni at Homecoming. (photo by T. Coats)



(continued from page 2)

educate — it has, in effect, begun to set the pace.

Enrollments. Community development. Employee and University esprit de corps. Technology. Corporate outreach. Each benchmark of success has engrained upon it the letters E.M.U. Each measure of success has been achieved by

Eastern.

We have developed the "Midas Touch."

This year, for example, the final measures were approved for development of the Corporate Training Center, a venture guaranteed to move Eastern up from the footnote of academic history and into a chapter educational revolution.

Plans were also prepared to expand the physical campus away from the boundaries that had defined it for a 136 years, a move that would take the proposed College of Business building downtown, anchoring the rebirth of city and University relations.

This building would also represent one foundation along a concept of development that would



expand EMU's presence across southeastern Michigan. These physical expansions coincide with a new philosophical outlook of the University as an agent of change in the lives of millions of people in this region of the state.

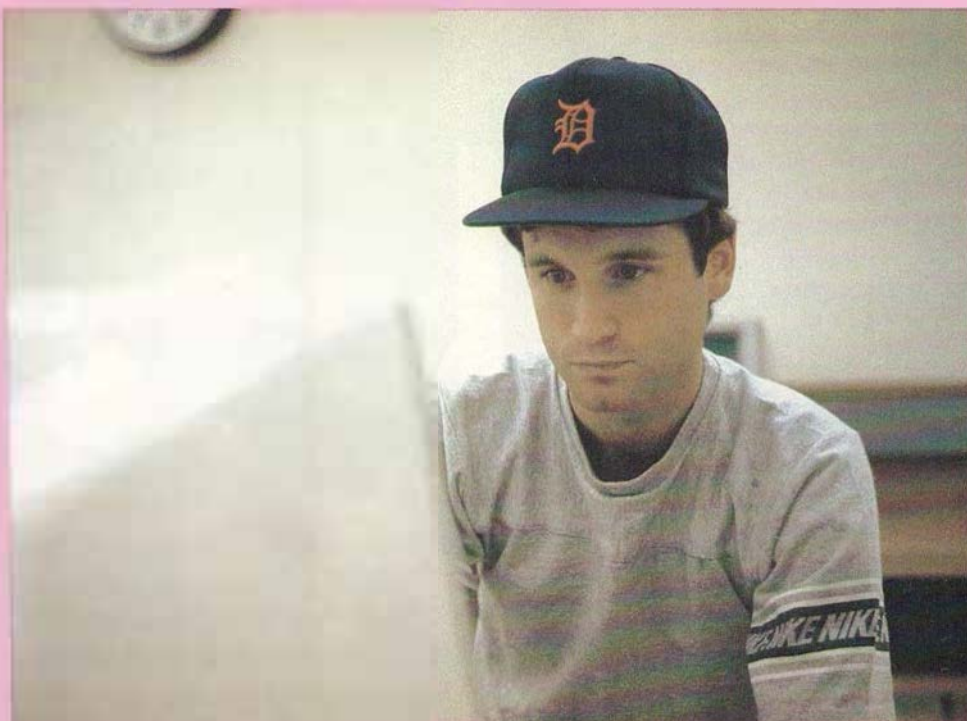
Eastern has developed the attributes of both the long distance and sprint runner, being capable of channeling its energies for the long-range victory, as well as ex-

ploding from the blocks in displays of speed and strength to meet any challenge, to break first across the finish line that either we established for ourselves, or which is placed before us as a challenge of our abilities.

Eastern ran a strong race in 1985, and in doing so, used its "Midas Touch" in bringing the gold home to Ypsilanti.

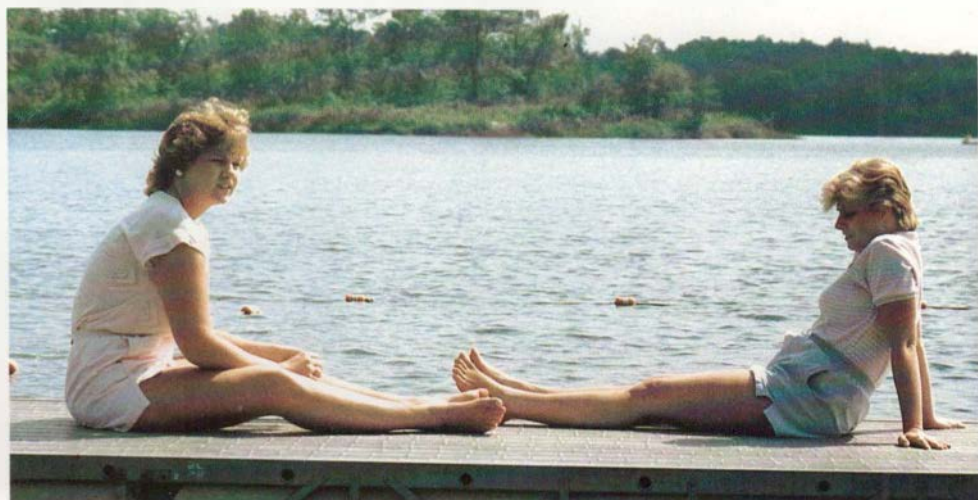
—K.S. Merrill

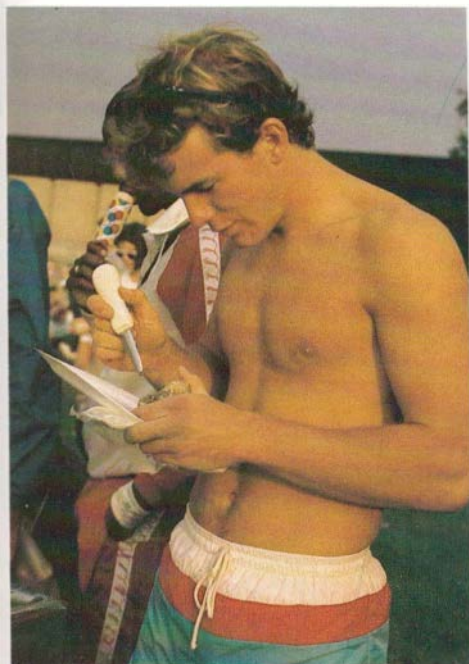
Livonia senior Lisa Apczynski, East Detroit junior Amy Nucci, and Ohio junior Jody Schupp (left) show their 'Eastern Energy' at a football game. (photo by M. Blashfield) The Emu bird (bottom left) pulls the winning ticket at one of the prize drawings held at home games. (photo by M. Blashfield) Eastern isn't all play as these students (below) can attest to. (photo by T. Coats)



Students march (far right) to protest South African apartheid. (photo by T. Coats) Students enjoy clams (opposite page left) at the annual Nautical Dinner. (photo by T. Coats) Mike Edwards, Wayne sophomore, (left) shows spirit at a tailgate party. (photo by M. Blashfield) Leadership camp attendees (bottom right) enjoy a peaceful moment. (photo by T. Coats) Alpha Gamma Delta sorority (below) hosts a tailgate party. (photo by M. Blashfield)

TABLE OF CONTENTS	
Anti-apartheid	10
Homecoming	14
Student Government	22
Student organizations	30
Mainstage	60
Aurora Review	65





Activated!

Students learn action is better than passive protest

A lot of things change in education from year to year but one thing that remains constant is the fact that students care about the world they live in and the world in which they want to live.

The mid-1980s has seen a revitalization of student activism. During the '70s and early '80s students were more concerned with problems that affected their individual worlds than with broader, more worldly issues. Recently, students have taken a new view of activism and liberalism. Today's student takes a more cosmopolitan, adult view of a given situation than did their counterparts of the '60s. Instead of having a single student issue, students are analyzing a situation, deciding how they feel and then basing their actions on the best method of change.

One of the most visible examples of this is the way students reacted to South African apartheid (legalized segregation). Students pressured universities and businesses to divest

Today's student takes a more cosmopolitan, adult view of a given situation than did their counterparts of the '60s.

their funds from companies that dealt business with South Africa's oppressive government. Today's student realizes that *action*, not passive protest, results in meaningful changes.

In August 1985, Eastern's Board of Regents set the pace by making EMU one of the first universities to withdraw their monies from an investment fund that does business in South Africa. An anti-apartheid march was conducted in October. In cooperation with the city of Ypsilanti, students marched to pressure other businesses to follow suit to divest from South Africa.

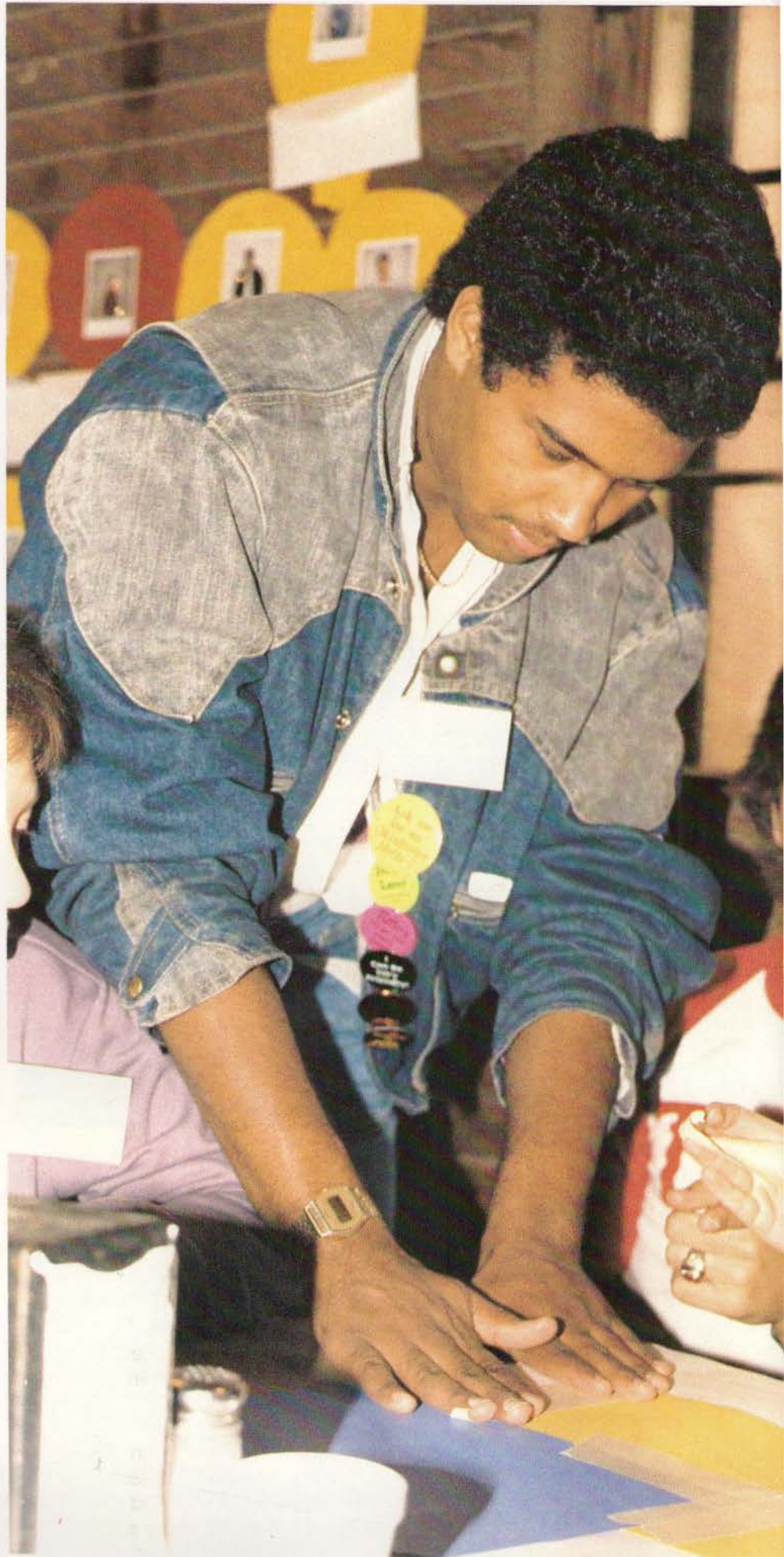
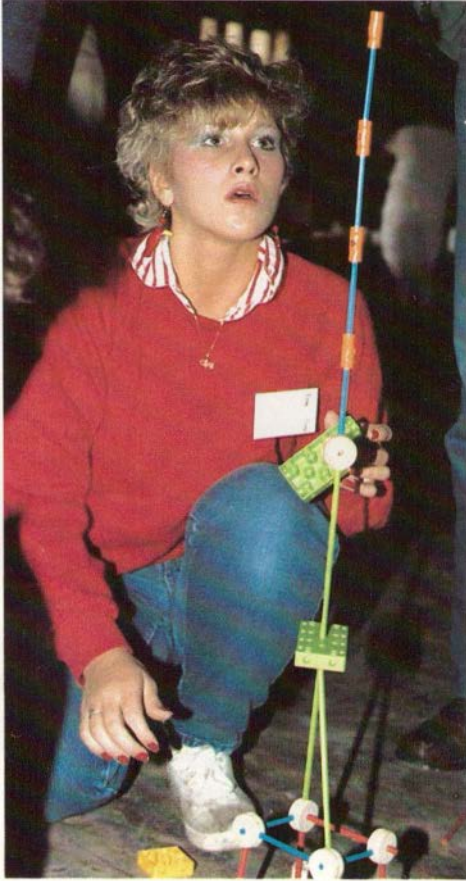
This new activism manifested itself in smaller ways, also. Student organizations with social orientations became more apparent on Eastern's campus.

Eastern witnessed the emergence of the P.R.E.S.S. C.L.U.B. (People Responding to Economic, Scholastic and Societal Concerns), which was instrumental in organizing the anti-apartheid march. Groups such as PAW (People for Animal Welfare) and Students Against Driving Drunk became more visible as well.

Campus speakers began to talk less about dressing for success and interviewing techniques and more about real issues. Students were able to hear speakers like Craig Covey, executive director for the Michigan Organization for Human Rights speak on gay and lesbian discrimination and Ypsilanti City Manager Matt Hennessee speak out against apartheid.

Students have reaffirmed the belief in 1985 that they can make a difference and have begun to change their world.

Karen Gwaltney, Ypsilanti sophomore, (below) tries to construct the tallest "Tinker Toy" tower. Student leadership camp recreational activities included canoeing. Ann Arbor freshman Brian Craig (right) works with construction paper at leadership camp. (all photos by T. Coats)





Constructing Creative Change—

Student leaders prepare for challenges of the year

A three day conference is a little like a three ring circus. There's something going on every minute.

The 7th Annual Student Leadership Conference, sponsored by Campus Life, took place August 26 to 28 at Camp Copneconic, an hour's drive from campus.

Campers gathered at McKenny Union and played Human Bingo while waiting for their bus ride through the rain.

Using the theme of Constructing Creative Change, the conference gave students an opportunity to learn leadership skills; study the Student Government agenda of 12 student issues; and begin to plan effective action.

All was not work however, participants not only strengthened old friendships but made new ones.

The activities involved everyone in learning experiences and then gave them opportunities to put the new skills

to work in working out procedures for the Student Leadership Goals.

It rained intermittently for the first two days but present and future EMU student leaders still found time to paddle boats around the lake, hike in the woods and play volleyball when the rain stopped. Others less athletically inclined played "College Bowl" and Trivial Pursuit.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the food that was served—three regular meals and two healthy snacks a day.

"Healthy Combinations" of jogging, swimming and aerobics began the day at 7:15 a.m.

After breakfast and a "focus" session to get everyone started in the same direction, leadership training sessions began.

Committees were then formed and began work on the 12 issues Student Government has defined as being of most importance to the students and the University this year. Included in

those issues are the cost of college; quality education; building esprit; incentives for leadership; parking and safety; minority affairs; student employment; humanizing the campus; eliminating red tape; meeting the needs of special students; comprehensive student activities; and facilities and space.

Issues were defined and proposed actions were announced by each group by the end of the conference.

The evenings activities were planned right up to the 11 p.m. quiet time which almost everyone ignored in favor of extending the barn dance on Monday and the rock'n'roll dance on Tuesday.

By the time the busses loaded up the campers on Wednesday afternoon everyone was tired, but better informed and ready to begin the school year as leaders for 1985-86.

— Judith Allseit

One of leadership camp's group activities was creating a giant spider web. (photos by T. Coats)



Students set pace, march against apartheid

Typically, the words "brotherhood" and "sisterhood" on a college campus denote the Greek system (fraternities and sororities).

But in the Fall of 1985 at EMU, those words took on special meaning to the student population. Student groups nationwide protested the apartheid, or legal segregation system in South Africa.

A new group at EMU, the P.R.E.S.S. Club (People Responding to Economic, Scholastic and Societal Concerns), organized a peaceful march through campus and later Ypsilanti that was one of the first of its kind in the nation.

Approximately 300 students participated in the Oct. 3 march amid speeches, chanting, red ribbons and balloons. The balloons stated "DIVEST" in bold black letters, referring to the actions of universities and other public institutions to withdraw investments from firms which conduct business with South Africa.

Key pre-march speakers included University President John Porter and Associate Dean of Minority Affairs Les Bates.

Divesture from firms doing business in South Africa, Porter said, was only part of the answer to the apartheid conflict.

"The march must continue...the commitment must continue. We have made our commitment...we want those others to be as committed as you. As long as there are blacks oppressed anywhere, it affects us," he said.

Bates, sporting a red headband, told the group the oppression was not so distant as South Africa. Bates said he could remember a time, ten years ago, when the principal of Willow Run High School was "tarred and feathered" because community members did not support black intergration at the school.

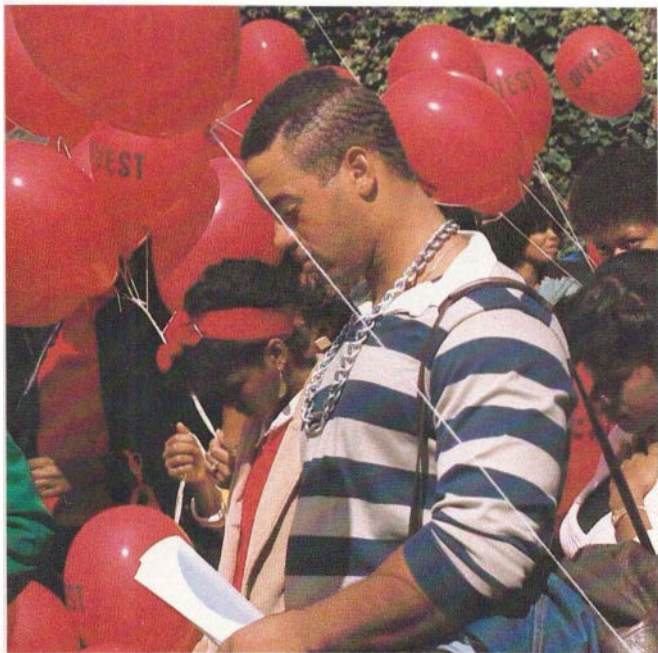
One march participant said she thought it was a worthy cause and expressed hopes that the entire United States would be participating in such demonstrations. A resident along the route said it was good to see EMU students becoming more politically aware.

EMU's Board of Regents was one of the first in the nation to pass a resolution opposing the apartheid policies of South Africa and planned a divesture from firms dealing with the country in late August. In their next meeting, the regents established an account with a firm that guaranteed the holdings were not related to South Africa.

Student Government voted



(continued on page 12)



Students protest South African policies during an October march. Dr. John Porter and Forrest Branch, Carleton senior, (top right) discuss divestment. The apartheid protest was not just for college students (above). (all photos by T. Coats)

(continued from page 10)

unanimously Sept. 10 to publicly oppose the apartheid conditions in South Africa. The resolution was introduced by Black Student Union representative Tony Veasey, who said the issue was too important for the Senate to ignore.

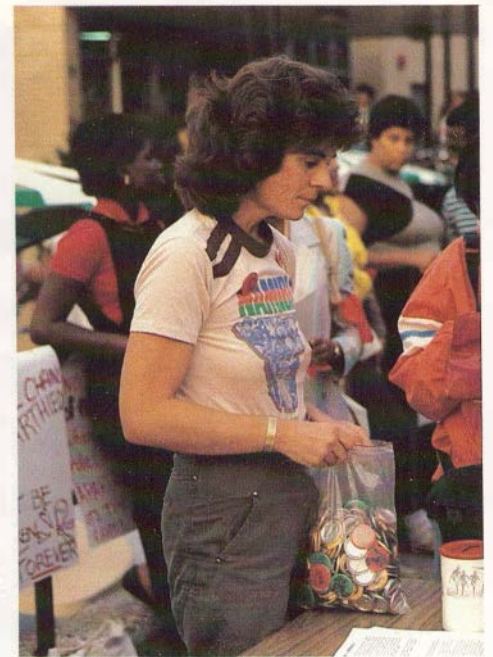
"It's not just a black issue, it's a human rights issue," he said.

From a different perspective, Detroit sophomore Robert Ziegenbein wrote a

letter to the editor of the *Eastern Echo* in which he questioned the motives of the South African "freedom fighters."

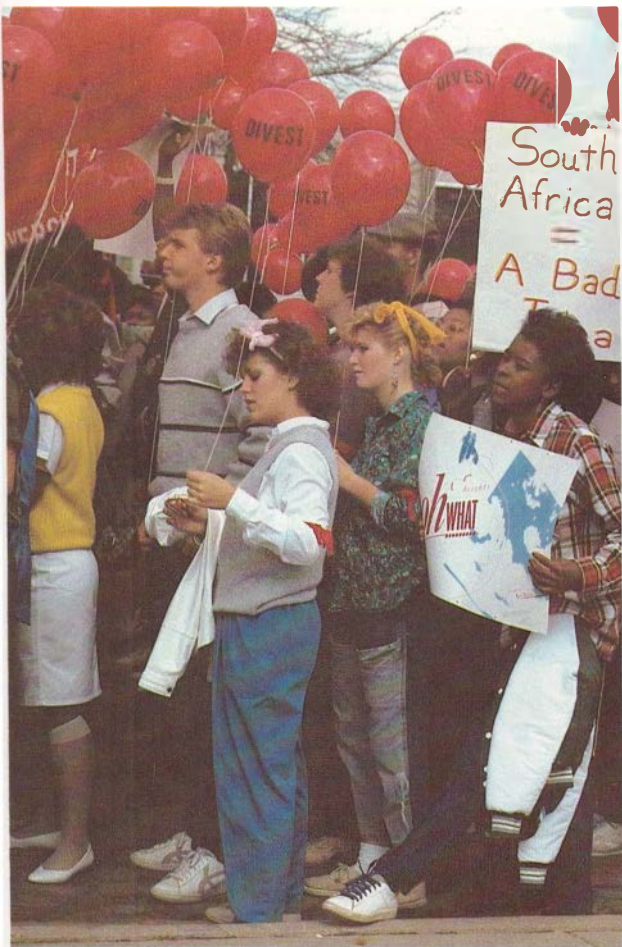
Ziegenbein thinks the group SWAPO, a self-defined "freedom fighter" group and the African National Congress are terrorist organizations linked more to the Soviet Union in terms of political ideology than any other country.

— Julius Hill



Several hundred EMU students protested apartheid in October. Leon Small, Detroit junior, (below) marches to show his support of divestment. (all photos by T. Coats)





Christopher Houston, Ypsilanti senior, and Forrest Branch, Carleton senior, (top right) lead the march through campus and Ypsilanti. Michelle Powell, Detroit sophomore, passes out candles for the prayer vigil. (all photos by T. Coats)





Homecoming, Parent's Day combined in gala celebration

Alumni, parents, students and staff toured the world this year...and they never left campus.

Their "tour" was part of a weekend-long celebration, "Passport to Worldfest."

As a change of pace, the University combined two traditional fall activities, Parents' Day and Homecoming, into one gala weekend.

"We are very happy to be able to combine two very special events into Worldfest '85, which celebrates Eastern's pride in its graduates and current students," Vice President for University Marketing and Student Affairs, Laurence N. Smith said in announcing the program.

He commented that, "even though their (Homecoming and Parents' Day)

sources of energy come from a different focus, they converge to create an energy of excellence which we all can share."

The theme for the weekend, "Passport to Worldfest," was chosen because, "it salutes the heritage of ethnic diversity in the area, and accurately represents the University's commitment to world education," according to Gene Smith, acting director of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Highlighting the Parents' Day section of the program was the annual "Celebration of Excellence" saluting Eastern's scholars, athletes and student leaders.

Among pacesetting activities for the day was the premier of a parent/faculty/staff college bowl competition, the introduction of departmental recep-

tions, the use of a passport to guide visitors through the myriad of activities, and the presentation of a major concert.

The Temptations, backed by a 15-piece band, sang and danced for almost two hours with songs that spanned their 25-year career. From their opening number, "I'm Gonna Make You Love Me," on, the music was strong and the sold-out crowd hopping.

Center stage of the "Worldfest" weekend was the Homecoming football clash between Eastern Michigan's Hurons and the Falcons of Bowling Green State University.

Although rain dampened many of the activities throughout the day, by game-time most of the rain clouds had

(continued on page 17)

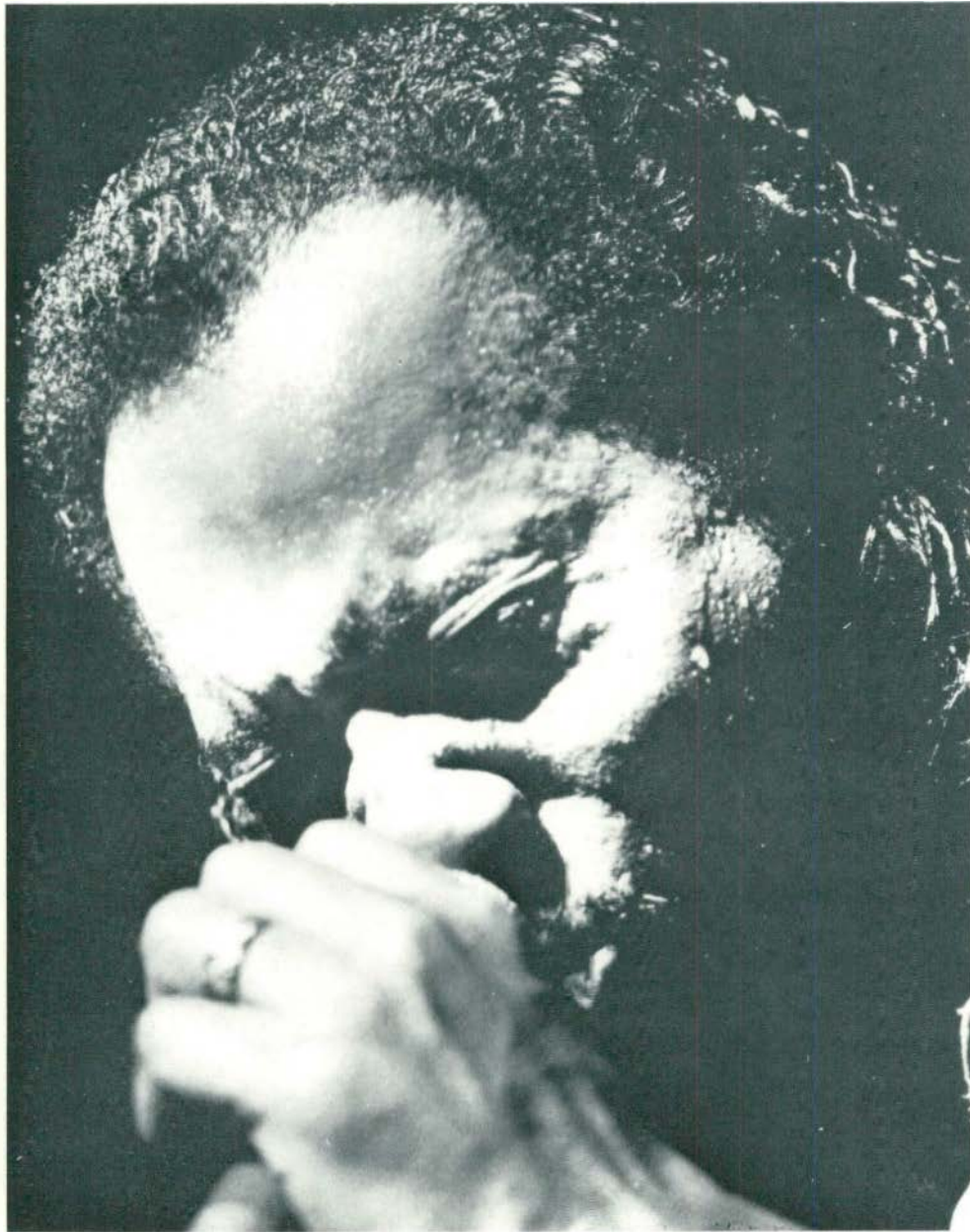


Atlanta senior Robin DeBree and Bad Axe senior Paul Edel (far left) congratulate one another on being selected Homecoming royalty. The young and the old (left) came together at Homecoming 1985. Residence hall students (below) greet mom and dad on Parents' Day. (all photos by M. Blashfield)



Members of Eastern's football team (below) huddle around coaches during the Homecoming game. Vince Enright, Farmington freshman, (below middle) loosens his throwing arm. The Homecoming balloons (right) symbolize the Hurons' deflated hopes for a Homecoming victory. Residence hall students show their Homecoming spirit. (all photos by M. Blashfield)





(continued from page 15,

left the area.

In their place though was an eerie fog which engulfed the stadium and caused the cancelation of a planned parachute drop.

The Huron spirits weren't dampened though as they took the field against the highly favored Falcons. For thirty minutes Eastern played tough. However, a lapse in concentration resulted in two quick BGSU scores, and led to a 42-24 loss.

Even though "Passport to Worldfest" introduced many new activities, traditional homecoming events weren't forgotten.

Residence Hall students decorated their rooms, impromptu spirit marches broke out and students competed for the king and queen crowns.

A week of interviews, talent competition and voting resulted in the crowning of Atlanta senior Robin DeBree and Bad Axe senior Paul Edel as 1985 Homecoming queen and king.

The Temptations' Melvin Franklin (top left) croons one of their golden oldies. Sgt. Skip Lawver handcuffs the Emu bird (left) during Homecoming. Ethnic food played an important role in this year's theme, "Passport to Worldfest." (all photos by R. Shereda)



The Office of Campus Life co-sponsored Homecoming 1985. These women (left) were the contestants for Homecoming Queen. As part of the Homecoming festivities, OCL brought the Temptations (bottom right) to Pease Auditorium. Bitter Sweet Alley (top right) helped make First Week Fling really bang (photos by R. Shereda). Vice President for Student Affairs and University Marketing addresses a group of student leaders at the annual Student Leadership Camp (photo by J. Elizitz).



Campus Life

OCL concentrates on quality over quantity

The pace set for the Office of Campus Life by its director, Glenna Frank Miller, has been one of quality over quantity. One main performance showcased by the OCL in Fall semester, 1985 was the internationally-known dance troupe of Alvin Ailey.

"Alvin Ailey is *the* nationally-known modern dance company," Miller said. Downsizing and upgrading the Guest Artist Series (GAS) has been Miller's objective since she started two years ago as OCL director.

Under Miller's direction, the GAS has been changed from five events a year to three. This upgrading, Miller said, along with campus networking through other departments and student organizations, has led to increased attendance. The Alvin Ailey performance, Miller said, drew more than a thousand people.

Attendance figures for the first GAS, compared to the same time in the previous year doubled, she said. Season tickets were made available to children to strengthen the OCL's family market, she said.

Attendance figures for the First Week Fling events, especially the free Bitter Sweet Alley concert "far exceeded our expectations," she said.

Attendance for the *Temptations* concert was also quite good and the group worked the crowd really well. "They personalized their performance, saying 'It's great to be here at Eastern Michigan...good luck with your football game...' they did a fantastic job." The audience was older and more responsive to the *Temps'* kind of music, she said. The concert series has "picked up tempo a bit since a couple of years ago," Miller said.

"Students have been talking about concerts since I walked in the door," she said.

Attendance figures for the First Week Fling events, especially the free Bitter Sweet Alley concert "far exceeded our expectations."

— Glenna Frank Miller



Marketing for OCL events has improved, she said, by integrating them with other campus events, such as combining Parent's Day with Homecoming. Various departments also require student attendance at some of the more cultural events, such as dance troupes, or symphony orchestras to expose students to culture.

The OCL presented the *Stepping into Tomorrow* theatrical production, which profiled real-life experiences of the daughters of two very different civil rights leaders, Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X. Shabazz. The production, geared to show high school students that the differences from expectations to reality can be great, was supported by a number of campus organizations, including the Communication and Theater Arts department and Student Government.

Miller sees the cultural experience aspect as a vital part of the OCL programming and a vital part of college life. Experiences later in life with one's boss at an opera can be very awkward if you've not seen an opera before.

As an entry level opera, the OCL

presented *Hanzel and Gretel*. Since most, if not all people know the story, the opera itself is easier to appreciate, as opposed to an intricately-woven and specialized Japanese opera such as *Madame Butterfly*.

In addition to upgrading attendance and programming, the OCL is also trying to address the physical aspect of on-campus productions, in regards to Pease Auditorium and

(continued on page 20)



CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL (First row) Sue Gleadall, Mary Ellen Sinnwell. (Second row) Karen White, Joe Simpson, Jr., Debra Bechel, Brianna Van Doren (Photo by T. Coats).

(continued from page 19)

ticket sale convenience. Ticket sales, she said, were moved to Quirk to facilitate them as the OCL office was not designed as a ticket outlet. Also, the move gave OCL staff members more room to work with in their office.

Seating capacity at Pease is not nearly what Miller would like it, but the main concern is really the condition of the building. The roof used to leak, with rainwater staining the walls. It has since been fixed, but backstage accommodations, including sound and electrical outlets are behind the times, she said.

Projected costs for updating the facilities, she said, are \$1.8 million in capital improvements.

"Pease has the same problem as

Roosevelt and McKenny Union: they were very nice — for 1930." Miller said the buildings have simply grown old and need remodeling for the needs of today and tomorrow.

Upgrading the film series on campus has included the new title of Silver Screen, which Miller thinks is more professional. In addition, the sound system was recently improved and film contracts were re-negotiated to quicken release of the films to EMU.

Rocky IV was shown in Winter semester, two months after its national release. First runs are out of the question, Miller said, due to contractual difficulties with the United Artists association and, more prominently, with the money involved. Cable television is also hard for the OCL to beat, she said.

— Julius Hill



Bitter Sweet Alley. (top left) a local band, rocked Pease Auditorium during First Week Fling (photo by R. Shereda). Vice President for Student Affairs and University Marketing Laurence Smith greets local merchant Ted Tangalakis during Homecoming. Students (above) sign up for the Annual Student Leadership Conference (photos by J. Allseit).





The Alvin Ailey dance troupe (above) featured by OCL in the Guest Artist Series. The Temptations, (left) during their Homecoming concert wished the Hurons a victory (photo by R. Shereda).

Student Government

SG had a precedent setting year

The academic year 1985-1986 marked a precedent setting year in the history of Eastern Michigan University, its Student Government (SG) and their reason for existence — the students.

Enrollment peaked at over 20,000 with 15,000 being undergraduates, an all time high.

SG emerged as a driving force in the Michigan Collegiate Coalition (MCC), comprised of 15 state colleges and universities and dedicated to lobbying for student interests on the governmental level.

EMU hosted Rep. William Ford in January, leading the MCC effort on Reauthorization (financial assistance).

SG set forth an agenda of action founded in twelve specific goal areas which were at least partially attained by years end. The twelve goals encompassed virtually every facet of the Eastern experience — from acquiring quality education inexpensively and meeting the "special needs of special students" to "humanizing" the campus and eliminating red tape.

"Many issues that are student issues become University issues because everybody agrees there is a problem," said SG President Jamie Goldner.

The 10 SG committees contended with the objectives outlined such as Basic Studies Review and surveyed the concerns of students on safety and related parking problems. It is through the funneling process of the committee format that SG derives its core of action.

"When people are involved in things

they take ownership of them," Goldner maintained.

Services to students were expanded reaching out through Resources for Equity and Action for Consumers and Tenants (REACT) to help those in need. REACT celebrated its first anniversary in October and is the brainchild of former SG senator and Ypsilanti City Councilman Kevin McCormick and REACT Director Diane Bechel. Six committees compose the organization which was funded directly by SG.

The proposed outdoor-recreation facility received the support necessary to begin examining the feasibility of its cost and value to students. A resolution passed by Student Senate endorsed its construction for the 1986-1987 term. The central focus of the facility would be a four and a half acre pond, dubbed "Lake England" and would have a beach area for sunbathing. Other features proposed are an outdoor amphitheater for concerts, basketball courts, putting greens, a gazebo, picnic areas, and volleyball facilities on the beach.

If built many believe Eastern would have the finest recreation facilities available in the Midwest and perhaps the nation.

Goldner summed up the context of the year best by declaring "there has never been a better year for student involvement overall."

Only the test of time and the pace of EMU's future will tell.

— Barrie Barber



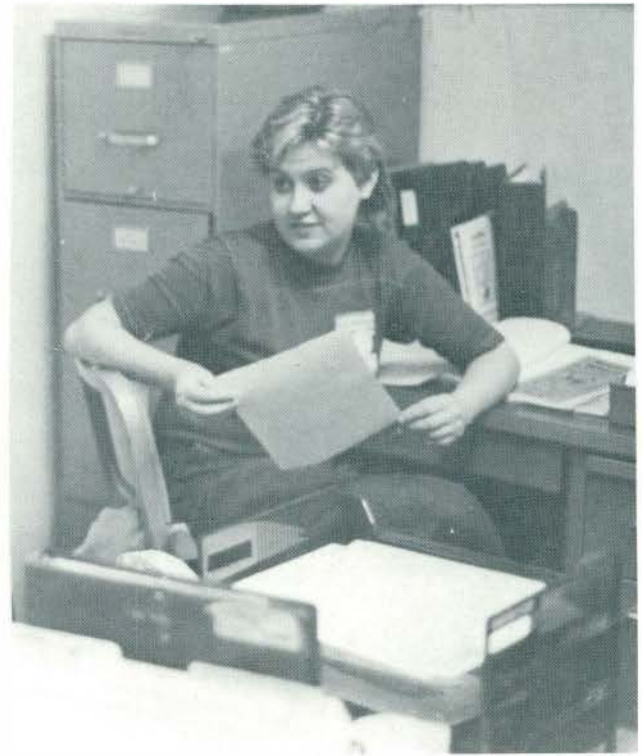
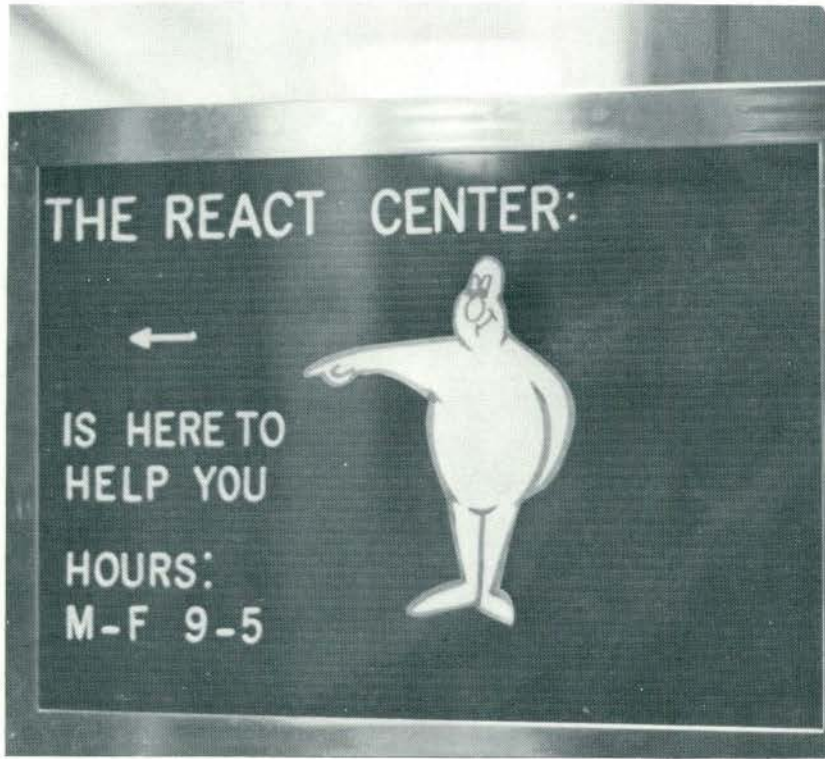


Jenny Powell and Lori Schroeder (below) participate in the anti-apartheid rally endorsed by Student Government. Afraz Ahmed, SG vice president, (bottom left) takes care of some paper work. SG President Jamie Goldner ties a red ribbon on Executive Director for Student Affairs Dorian Sprandel (left) at the anti-apartheid rally (photos by R. Shereda).



STUDENT SENATE (First row) Dione Davis, Anna Crisovan, Andrea Bass, Jamie Goldner, Mary deAguiar, Alaine Lewis, Stacey Ragle, Lori Schroeder, Tina Jensen. (Second row) Yolonde Black, Cressie Lockhart, Joseph Watson, Rob McDonald, Afraz Ahmed, Eric Helling, Toby Bresson, Carl Gabrielson, Deitra Gates. (Third row) Brad Piereson, Benjamin Escalante, Mark Hiller, John Perfetti, Warren Curtis, Forrest Branch, Anthony Veasey (photo by B. Pavia)





REACT

Office helps students with legal rights concerning housing

REACT (Resources for Equity and Action for Tenants) is more than an acronym. It is an office that is run by students, funded by Student Government.

According to Diane Bechel, REACT director, in 1985 the office expanded its student service to include part-time and evening students.

The office hosted "Night REACT" so that "we will be more accessible for evening students," she said.

REACT also expanded their functions in 1985 to better serve Eastern students.

The office hosted an Apartment Fair to help students find housing. The pro-

gram, conducted in Downing Hall, featured a list of available housing as well as special topic sessions.

These sessions included: an assertiveness training program by Forensics Team Coach Denise Gorsline; a visit by the city building inspector; an apartment cooking display; a safety program by the Department of Public Safety; and a program dealing with roommate difficulties, she said.

REACT continued to coordinate Mutual of Omaha health insurance for students and added renter's insurance from National Student Services (NSS) and life insurance from the United States Student Association (USSA).

NSS is the only provider of renters

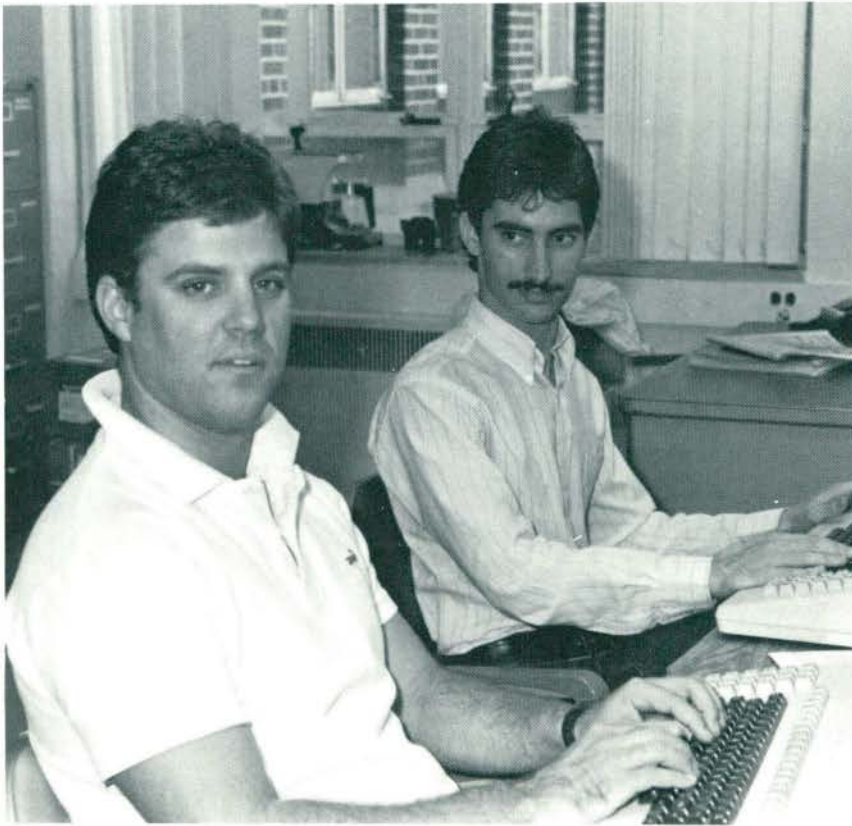
insurance, Bechel said. The USSA life insurance plan is targeted mainly at incoming students, she said, so freshpersons "will grow up with the policy."

The office also continued its Legal Aid Days program. REACT counselors are informed about tenant/landlord responsibilities.

However, Bechel said, "we're not lawyers. We're not a substitute for competent legal advisers. We're students helping students."

REACT director Diane Bechel (opposite page) serves cake and ice cream in celebration of REACT's first birthday. Nancy Pionk, Ruth senior, (top right) files REACT paperwork (photos by R. Shereda).

Echo Sports Editor Greg Miller and Assistant Editor Barrie Barber (below) use the Compugraphic computers to edit copy (photo by S. Radke McIntyre). Aurora Editor in Chief Sarah Radke McIntyre (right) pastes up one of the yearbook pages (photo by B. Marshall). Echo Feature Editor Judith Allseit (opposite page) works on her story assignments (photo by S. Radke McIntyre).



Unique program

Publications strive to capture University, community spirit

Located in the basement of Goodison Hall, Eastern's Office of Student Publications encompasses more than just a campus newspaper and yearbook.

Published under that broad title are the *Aurora*, Eastern's official yearbook, the *Eastern Echo* — EMU's student newspaper — and *Cellar Roots*, a literary supplement to the *Echo* and other special publications, each offers a different perspective from which to view Eastern Michigan University.

The *Aurora*, published in April, "strives each year to provide another chapter to Eastern's history book," said Sarah Radke McIntyre, editor in chief.

The *Aurora* also attempts to capture the spirit, throughout the year, of the entire university community.

Eastern's tri-weekly newspaper, the *Eastern Echo*, also strives to record that spirit but, according to Editor in Chief Kevin Merrill, the *Echo* also seeks to print "without fear or favor, the most and best news of the day. It's difficult, but there is no other goal for a newspaper."

This year, the *Echo* was named one of the 15 best tri-weekly newspapers in the nation, which placed it in the competition for the prestigious Pacemaker award, as chosen by the Associated Collegiate Press.

In addition to the *Echo* and the *Aurora*, Goodison's basement houses the workings of *Cellar Roots*, which has a three-fold purpose, according to Director of Student Publications Rita Abent:

- to provide students the opportunity to have their works (prose, poetry, photographs or artwork) published;
- to expose students who intend to have their works commercially published to the judicial process of submitting; and
- to serve as another community showcase for talented Eastern students.

What makes Eastern's program different, however, from programs at other universities is, according to Abent, that Eastern has "one of the few programs in the country that is self-funded. A lot of people on campus don't realize this and it is what sets

(continued on page 29)



EASTERN ECHO Editorial and Business Staff (First row) William Pollard, Judith Allseitz, Gabriella Filisko, K.S. Merrill, Julius Hill. (Second row) Brian Salata, Keith Smith, Robert Shereda, Greg Miller, Barrie Barber (photo by B. Marshall)



AURORA YEARBOOK (First row) Sarah Radke McIntyre, Barry Marshall, Julius Hill. (Second row) Marx Tait, Al Crawford, Jr., China Widener, Jack Carlson (photo by B. Marshall)



Aurora Sports Editor Al Crawford Jr. (upper left) looks through the photo file (photo by B. Marshall). Aurora Managing Editor Barry Marshall and Advertising Executive Brian Salatz (upper left) discuss an ad design (photo by S. Radke McIntyre). Sarah Radke McIntyre, Aurora editor in chief and Rita Abeat, director of Student Publications (lower right) process book sales (photo by B. Marshall). Echo Managing Editor Gabriella Filizko and Echo Editor in Chief (above) plan page layouts (photo by S. Radke McIntyre).



(continued from page 26)

them (the *Echo* and *Aurora*) apart from other programs nationwide."

Abent also stated that Eastern's program is unique in that "most universities have journalism schools that feed their programs." Eastern, however, offers no degree in journalism and, as a result, the publications "draw (their) staffs from the entire university."

"Many people who never thought of working in a publications office join our staff," Abent said. "You may find a business major sitting next to a written communications major."

Merrill agrees. "Many of the student editors and reporters are involved in other campus organizations and activities."

According to Merrill, this diversification is "encouraging because it enables

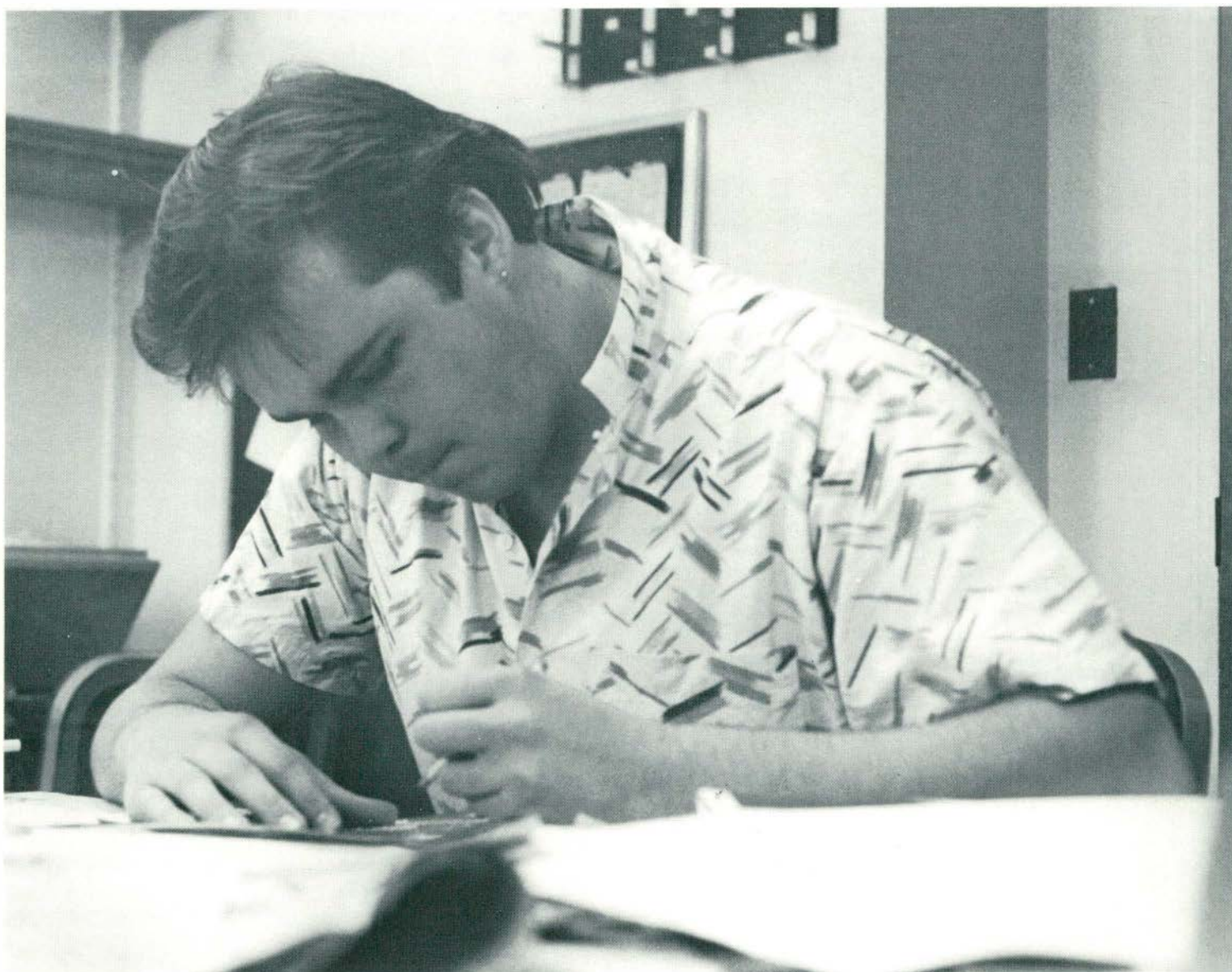
the staff to be able to draw up on each other's experiences to produce the best editorial product that we can."

In addition, Merrill stated that "the *Echo* has no peer nationally when all the variables are considered." According to Merrill, "when you look at funding and the academic support programs, we produce the best tri-weekly newspaper of any college."

Abent summarized the importance, as teaching tools, of the publications at Eastern by stating "there is not one career that you will be successful in if you can't communicate effectively."

— Gabriella Filisko

Aurora Assistant Sports Editor Jack Carlson (left) inputs his story on a VDT (photo by S. Radke McIntyre). Thom Coats, Aurora photo editor, examines a photo proof sheet. (Photo by Jack Carlson).



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA (First row) Elizabeth Tummonds, Lisl Brunvand, Jill Robertson, Diane Rossi, Angela Braeseker, Michelle Speck. (Second row) Becky Cypher, Patty Connell, Karen Dunn, Terina Hawkins, Susan Richards, Denise DiFranco, Teri Jo Ferguson, Lisa Ferrara, Laurie Maria. (Third row) Peggy Leib, Laura Best, Dawn Welbes Suzette Koviak, Lisa Bourque, Christine Ghilardi, Debbie McGuire, Stephanie House, Jamie Shedlowsky (photo by T. Coats).



ALPHA KAPPA PSI (Front row) Russell Ogden, Suzanne Creps, Simone Wilson, Rosalind Vaughn, Catherine Zinda, Lolita Williams, Jennifer Hadley, Susan Lantz, Lori Irvin, Anne Nickum, Ollice Hubbard. (Second row) Lolita Isaac, Thomas McCarren, Mark Skibbe, G. Mike Reiter, John Moses, Marc Wilson, Denise Kratzer, Sean McGhee, Pamela Vogler, Daniel Conlon, John Collins (photo by T. Coats).



ALPHA PI BETA (First row) Julia Wiseman, Bethann Leuy, Helayne Shaw, Suzy Schwartz, Kathleen Pursell, Theresa Esposito, Brenda Mathers, Majorie Cohen. (Second row) Cynthia Salazar, Karen John, Jane Latimer, Cheryl Kane, Adrienne Esposito, Beth Miller, Joann Brennan, Amy Goldberg, Kim Weiss, Jill Toth. (Third row) Andrea Telek, Donna Sitek, Julie Becker, Lisa Palazzolo, Shelley Wheaton, Lou Ann Copeland, Diane Hilzinger, Janice Alvarado (photo by T. Coats).



ALPHA XI DELTA (First row) Robin DeBree, Amy Robertson, Tonia DeAngelis, Dawn Ackerman, Yoke Chong. (Second row) Kim Reighard, Kimberly Billups, Holly Schreiber, Theresa Sanchez, Mary Ann Kabat, Linda Maria, Colleen Murphy. (Third row) Julie Colasinski, Carol Chranowski, Cynthia Huber, Holly Myers, Catherine Abruzzi, Sherri Woodworth. (Fourth row) Loretta Schliter, Kathy Shaull, Pam Donna, Karin Valentine, Renee Kovath (photo by T. Coats).



Greeks become aware of their problems

If nothing else, 1985-86 was a year of change and concern for the Greek system. Fraternities nationwide became strikingly aware of the potential they have for liability.

A student at the University of Denver sued the university and the fraternity where he suffered a crippling injury on a trampoline. The student won damages totaling more than \$3 million.

"It's not just a matter of the Greek system. Everybody's suing everybody else these days." Going without liability insurance "is like driving a car without insurance: you're a fool if you do it," said Virginia junior Adam Smith.

Smith, a student senator, is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa (formerly Phi Sigma Epsilon) fraternity.

In September, approximately 15 students were arrested on Cross Street stemming from a Theta Chi fraternity party. To avoid legal difficulties, approximately half the students plead guilty to the charges of disturbing the peace.

"First of all, you have to look at the

subversives arrested by the Ypsilanti police," joked Smith. Seriously, Smith said the situation "was a total over-reaction by the Ypsilanti police. The police were lucky more fuss wasn't raised about their tactics when that happened."

Another growing concern on the collegiate Greek scene was the use of alcohol. Many fraternities at the national level proposed their chapters use "dry rush" tactics that sororities use.

"The Greek system has always been a gathering place for college students. And college students love to party and drink. If the Greeks weren't there, they'd find someone else," Smith said.

Hazing is always a concern of the Greeks, since when it gets out of hand it produces bad press.

"Fraternity education is a discipline-building process. It binds the individual to the group," Smith said. To Smith, hazing occurs when physical abuse is used or when mental abuse causes harm to the individual. "If the Armed Forces were under the guidelines of the

National Inter-Fraternity Council, the Armed Forces would be thrown out for hazing," he said.

Smith thinks the Greek system is getting a bad rap from the rest of society. "It's a by-product of the new conservatism. Greeks have always been carefree and fun-loving and that sort of thing, and at the college level, Greeks have been the scapegoat of this because there's no one else to pick on. It's fashionable to pick on the Greeks."

"I'd say the Greek system does a lot more community service than really any other major group on campus," Smith said. Fraternities and sororities host an average of two-to-three philanthropic events a year individually, excluding the annual spring Greek Week, hosted by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) fraternities and the Pan-Hellenic (Pan-Hel) Council sororities.

(continued on page 32)

Greek crowd (below) gathers in front of the Huron Hideaway for the 1985 Greek Week chariot race. Tau Kappa Epsilon won the event (photo by R. Shereda).



(continued from page 31)

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity sponsored its annual RA Kidnap for Muscular Dystrophy in November. RAs were held for ransom for "Jerry's Kids." Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority conducted its annual kiosk sit for Easter Seals and all the sororities participated in a "rock-a-thon" for the United Way in October. Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity sponsored a "strip-off" at a local bar for an organization which battles Multiple Sclerosis, as well as a Greek "Mud-bowl" in September for the United Way. Tau Kappa Epsilon delayed its annual Keg Roll until winter semester due to inclement weather.

All the IFC and Pan-Hel members got together to raise money for charity in the April Greek Week. Greek Week

1985 was the 25th anniversary of the event at Eastern.

Greek Week 1985 ended with Tau Kappa Epsilon taking fraternity honors for the sixth straight year. Sigma Sigma Sigma took first place in the sorority standings, narrowly beating Sigma Kappa. Sigma Kappa took overall honors in the competition for the spirit award. The event, besides just competitive events, also featured just-for-fun events such as the bat spin, which left participants dizzy and reeling with laughter.

"You're talking about 40 events a year sponsored by the Greek system," Smith said. "We try hard to share what we have with groups that need an organizational block to help them out."

Regarding campus leadership, Smith said a good number of Greeks are on

the Student Senate.

According to a survey by *Fortune* magazine, 16 U. S. Presidents and the majority of the nation's Congressmen and the leaders of the 750 largest corporations have been fraternity men.

"Right now, the Greeks are taking a little bit of heat for things that they are not responsible for. People conveniently forget that the leadership of this country in all fields, be it business, science, or the political arena, have come out of the Greek system," Smith said.

— Julius Hill

Tau Kappa Epsilon members (below) gather at the stage of the Spaghetti Bender for the sing-a-long of Greek Week. (Opposite left) Alpha Pi Beta (a new local sorority) members huddle together for warmth in front of the Huron Hideaway. (Opposite right) A banner proclaiming the 25th anniversary of Greek Week hangs outside a residence hall window (photos by R. Shereda).





DELTA SIGMA PHI (First row) Adam Lazar, Larry Gjernes, David Hassa, Marc Moore, Paul Duff, Steve Saba. (Second row) James Taylor, Mike O'Brien, Greg Norton, Al Soltis, John Gougeon, Jamie Barta, Brian Mooney. (Third row) Quinten Smith, Joseph Bujak, William Magliano, Jim Corbett, Alan Somers, Chris Schultz (photo by T. Coats).



OMEGA PSI PHI Chris Houston, Cernel Morgan, Joseph Judge, Jr., M. Francis Woodring, Jamie Brooks. (Photo by T. Coats).



PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL Susan Richards, Suzette Koviak, Pamela Schlenkert (photo by T. Coats).



SIGMA IOTA LAMBA (First row) Kristin Knowles, Paula Burgess, Janine Kotcher, Robert Durecka. (Second row) Daniel Fitzgerald, David Elliott, Lisa Jensen, Cynthia, Robert Engel, James Auld (photo by T. Coats)



SIGMA KAPPA (First row) Martha Emerich, Lorena Praken, Jody Thomson, Julie Cormany, Eileen Cormany, Eileen Fitzgerald. (Second row) Jane Rezos, Janet McDonnell, Nancy Stopp, Tracy Barton, Linda Wodison, Kathy Kelley, Julie Ostrander. (Third row) Florence Gilbert, Kim Refeld, Alice Janke, Cyndy Miller, Kim Rinne, Jenny Zunk, Maria McLeod (photo by T. Coats)

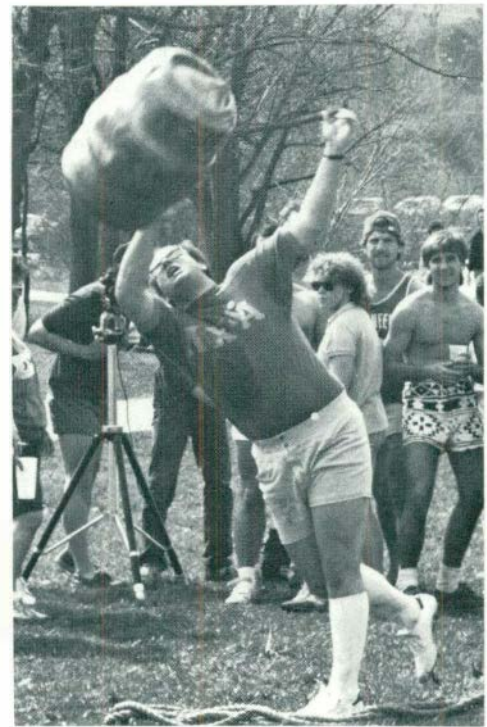


THE LITTLE SISTERS (First row) Yvette Purcell, Barbara Buggele, Cindy Welbes, Tammy Flack, Jane Campbell, Sharon Mack. (Second row) Lisa Duda, Sarah Stuard, Stephanie May, Kelley Bigwood, Holly Vredenburg, Karen Hellman, Kimberly Ellis. (Third row) Ginny Woods, Ann O'Donnell, Debbie Lewinski, Mary Jane Palmer, Marcia Oney, Jennifer Carroll, Kameli Schultz. (Fourth row) Dyann Sampsell, Sherilynn Lange, Shari Fawk, Cara Gronda, Dawn DeLisle, Devra Downie (photo by T. Coats).



THE LITTLE SISTERS (First row) Pamela Rasmussen, Amy Nykanen, Kristen St. Peter, Shari Kirkland, Terri Cruso. (Second row) Melinda McIntosh, Cheri Hennig, Darlene Hogan, Davida Cowen, Colleen Doyle, Michelle Kowalevski. (Third row) Ann Stawarz, Debbie Mortimore, K. Linden, Cricket Curry, Jena Theunissen. (Fourth row) Florence Powers, Theresa Wagner, Julie Rampenthal, Michelle Marr (photo by T. Coats).





Eastern Michigan's greeks participated in many events throughout the year. Annual 'Greek Week' featured events such as the slime-in (left), the keg toss (center above) and the wheelchair race (above) (photos by R. Shereda).

Ypsilanti City Manager Matt Hennessee (below) gave a pre-march speak at the anti-apartheid march organized by the P.R.E.S.S. club. Approximately 300 students (left) marched to protest apartheid in South Africa in October (photos by R. Shereda).



Awareness

P.R.E.S.S. C.L.U.B. promotes unity of Eastern's black organizations

One of Eastern's newest student organizations was, ironically, one of the most visible and active groups in 1985.

The P.R.E.S.S. C.L.U.B. was formed to promote unity among Eastern's black student organizations.

In addition, the club plans to initiate and develop community involvement and to promote resource awareness. Appropriately their motto is "Let unity bind us, because with the you, there is no us."

The P.R.E.S.S. C.L.U.B. is an acronym that stands for People Responding to Economic, Scholastic

and Societal Concerns.

One of the club's first public events was an anti-apartheid march which took place on Oct. 3. Approximately 300 EMU students — many wearing red arm bands signifying the blood shed in South Africa — marched through campus and Ypsilanti amid red balloons stamped with "DIVEST".

Pre-march keynote speakers were University President John Porter, Ypsilanti City Manager Matt Hennessee, City Councilman Kevin McCormick and Les Bates, Associate Dean of Minority Affairs.

"This is not a black issue, it is a

human rights issue," Flint senior Tony Veasey said.

Toure' Turay, a member of the P.R.E.S.S. C.L.U.B., said "The initiative of the club is to create awareness and participation of all black organizations through one organized body and that organized body is the P.R.E.S.S. C.L.U.B. This club talks about issues that are common to all of the organizations involved."

The P.R.E.S.S. C.L.U.B. also held a picnic in early '85. All the proceeds went to two charities, the Sickle Cell Anemia Association and the Ethiopia Famine Relief Project.



ASSOCIATION OF BLACK COMMUNICATORS
Victor Johnson, Michael Calhoun, Anthony Duckett,
Christopher Houston (photo by T. Coats).

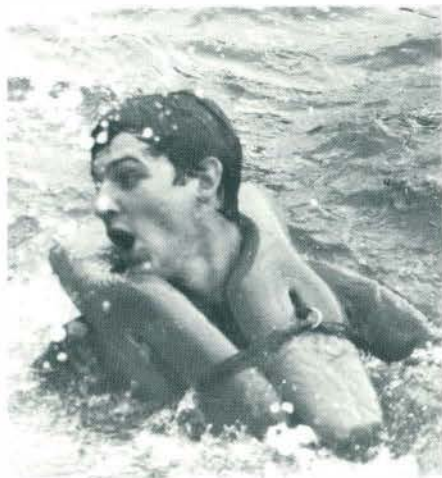


P.R.E.S.S. C.L.U.B. (First row) Teresa Welch, Diane Lovejoy, Tracey Moody, Marion Hood, Michelle Powell. (Second row) Victor Johnson, Toure Turay, Martin Burnett, Michael Calhoun, Christopher Houston (photo by T. Coats).



PEOPLE FOR ANIMAL WELFARE (First row) Greg Cooper, Paula Burgess, Mary Gerzevitz. (Second row) Jeffrey Eisele, Holly DiMeglio, Sid Gendin, Michael Liverette. (Photo by T. Coats).





Many student organizations participated in the annual Float-a-thon in Spetember (Right and opposite page) (photos by R. Shereda). 1985 marked the opening of the Student Orgainization Services office (far right) (photo by R. Shereda).



GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY (First row) Kathleen Maas, Beth Vogel, Laura Zaleloff, Barbara Hess. (Second row) Patricia Emerson, Angeline Beltsos, Linda Tyrrell, Holly Schreiber, Robin DeBree, Robert Drake. (Third row) Adam Callens, Holly Brinkman, Kendra Bernick, Jack Wickens, Royd Buchele, Jim Devers (photo by T. Coats).



GRAPHIC DESIGN GROUP (First row) Catherine Chytry, Jennifer Worrall. (Second row) Joe Simpson, Jr., Mary Meyer, Stephen Atkinson. (Photo by T. Coats)



HEALTH ADMINISTRATIVE ORGANIZATION (First row) Patrice MacPhee, Michelle Kroll, Diane Breitenwischer. (Second row) Cheryl Gallon, Karen Chanda, Ritchie Coleman, Debra Bechel, D. Lynn Ward (photo by T. Coats).



GSA provides personal support for gay students

There is nothing worse than being a gay man with no one to talk to," according to John Lardin.

Lardin, who has devoted his time and energy to helping to improve the quality of life for Eastern's gay population, is president of the Gay Students Association (GSA).

GSA, which was reactivated in February 1985 after 18 months of dormancy, is a support group designed to battle the discrimination and lonely feelings that gay students face.

GSA had between 15-20 active members in 1985-86, nearly double its prior membership. Although the group's active members are primarily gay men, lesbians are welcome, in fact encouraged to attend GSA meetings.

"There is a lot of animosity between gay men and lesbians someplaces," Lardin said. This separatism is not welcome in GSA. In fact, when the group was formed in the late '70s, the funding came from the Women's Studies department, Lardin noted. GSA is now funded by Student Government.

Although Lardin has experienced very little discrimination at Eastern,

"There has been an upsurge of litigation against gay men and lesbians and an increase in prejudice and violence against gays."

—Craig Covey



Covey, executive director of MORH spoke about increased discrimination against gay men and lesbians.

"We have a double-edged sword typed thing now, with AIDS killing people, making people sick and making everyone afraid," Covey said. "The result is a backlash against the gay community which has led to an upsurge of litigation against gays

and an increase in prejudice and violence against gays," Covey said.

William Pollard, Ann Arbor senior and GSA treasurer and adviser said he has experienced "quite a bit (of discrimination), especially in the residence halls". However, Lardin points out that as a group, GSA hasn't had any problems.

GSA meeting formats vary. Some sessions are informal, while others are quite structured and feature guest speakers. Discussions this year ranged from human rights to Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) During 1985-86, GSA hosted Cynthia Wretmoor from the Washtenaw County Health Department and Chuck Tyson and Craig Covey from the Michigan Organization for Human Rights.

This meeting drew the largest audience GSA has seen, including a number of women.

Lardin stressed that GSA isn't just for gay students, "But for everyone in the community including straight people who want to learn more about alternate lifestyles."

GSA also helps members pick up the pieces in their lives. "If a member is kicked out of their parents house because of what they are, there is always someone who will take them in until they can make other arrangements," Pollard said.

GSA offers a personal approach. "If you have a problem, you can call me at four in the morning," Lardin said.

— Sarah Radke McIntyre





Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma (above) participate in the jello-suck at the Paghetti Bender during Greek Week 1985 (photo by J. Hill). Lambda Chi Alpha hosted a haunted house (right) over Halloween weekend (photo by B. Ruby).





PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION ASSOCIATION (First row) Kelley Eberle, Jeffrey Martell, Brenda Stokes, Paula Burgess. (Second row) John Enos, Cynthia Quann, Kyrian Nwagwu, Russ Taylor, Tim Hall (photo by T. Coats).



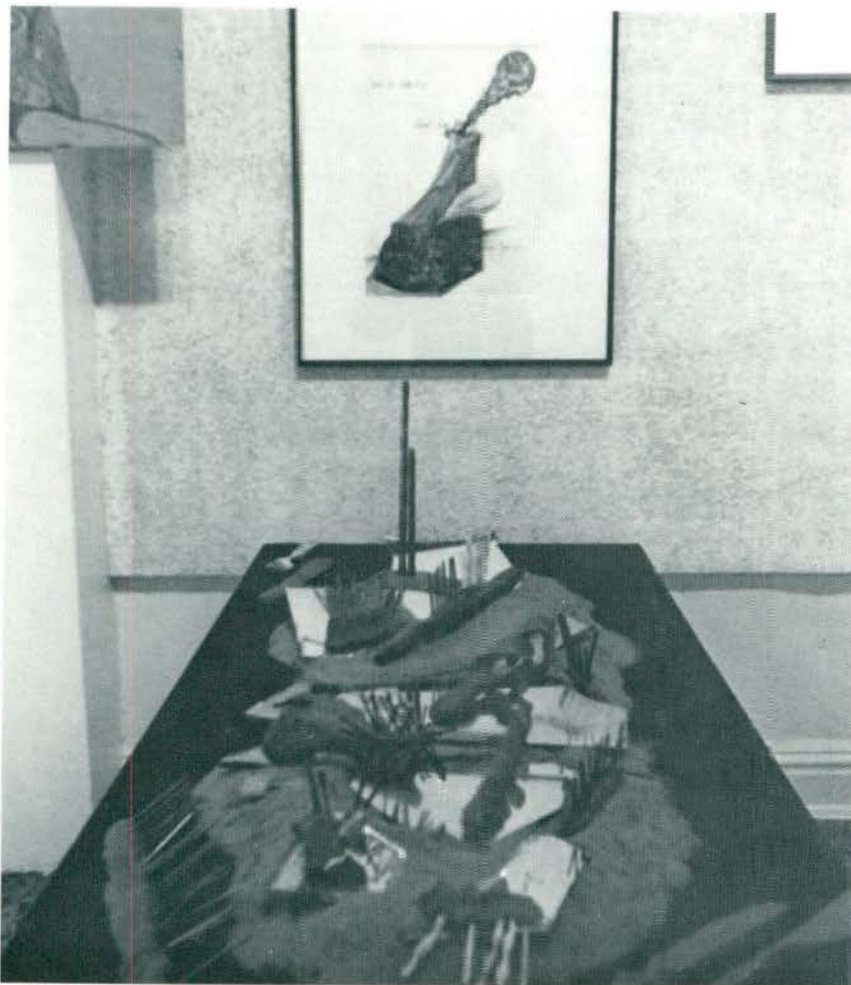
REACT (First row) Marisela Quiroz, M. Milla, Carol Sipos, Lisa Helvey, Susan Skirtich. (Second row) Diane Bechel, Nancy Pionk, Theresa Roach, Sally Bauman (photo by T. Coats).



SKI CLUB (First row) Laura Noffsinger, Lisa Kisor, John Wilson, Cheryl Lademan, Kowaleski. (Second row) Wayne Brunjes, Guy Hindmarsh, Richard Kauffman, Peggy Allen, Douglas LaRoy, Brent Venkle, Greg Young. (Third row) Edward Skolarvus, Tom Diehl, Dave Boulter, Kimberly Teare, Christopher Neal, David Gloskey, Patrick Easto, Rick Ziegler (photo by T. Coats).



SOEHI (First row) Allison Thomas, Amy Torango, Gayle Angbrandt, Kimichelle Troup. (Second row) Lisa Wilkins, Michelle Lewandowski, Debra Grossman, Carrie Polgar, Mary Ann DeVos (photo by T. Coats).





Eastern's art galleries offers students and local artists the opportunity to display their work (photo by D. Whiting).



Intermedia, Ford show student work

Eastern's art galleries perform several useful functions: exhibiting student works, both undergraduate and Bachelor of Fine Art exhibits; showing works of the faculty, and bringing the work of respected artists to EMU.

Ford Gallery, located in Ford Hall, is the Art Department gallery and is under the supervision of Art Professor Jay Yager.

The gallery has been host to several prestigious exhibitions, including *Six From Flint*, a group of professional artists associated with the Buckham Arts Group in Flint, Mich.; *The Michigan Watercolor Society National Exhibition*; and the *10th Invitational Ceramic Exhibition*; during the Fall semester.

The Annual Eastern Michigan University Faculty Exhibition again showed gallery visitors the expertise, variety of skills and creativity of faculty members.

The Dutch Graphic Design Exhibition began the Winter semester schedule,

followed by three graduate shows, and the Annual Student Exhibition. The last show of the semester was the Watercolor Exhibition of EMU Associate Professor of Art, Ellen Wilt.

Intermedia Gallery, located in McKenny Union, is organized and managed by the student organization, Intermedia Group — now in its 10th year, to provide students with more opportunity for gallery experience.

The co-managers for 1985-86 were Mary Weatherolt and Darcy Clift.

The Fall Schedule included the *Undergraduate Alumni Show*; *The Ann Arbor Art Association 75th Anniversary Exhibit*; *The BAD ART Show*; *Group Sculpture*; *Washtenaw Community College Student Art Exhibit*; and the *Bachelors of Fine Arts Exhibition* of Ron Simsic and Connie Lewis.

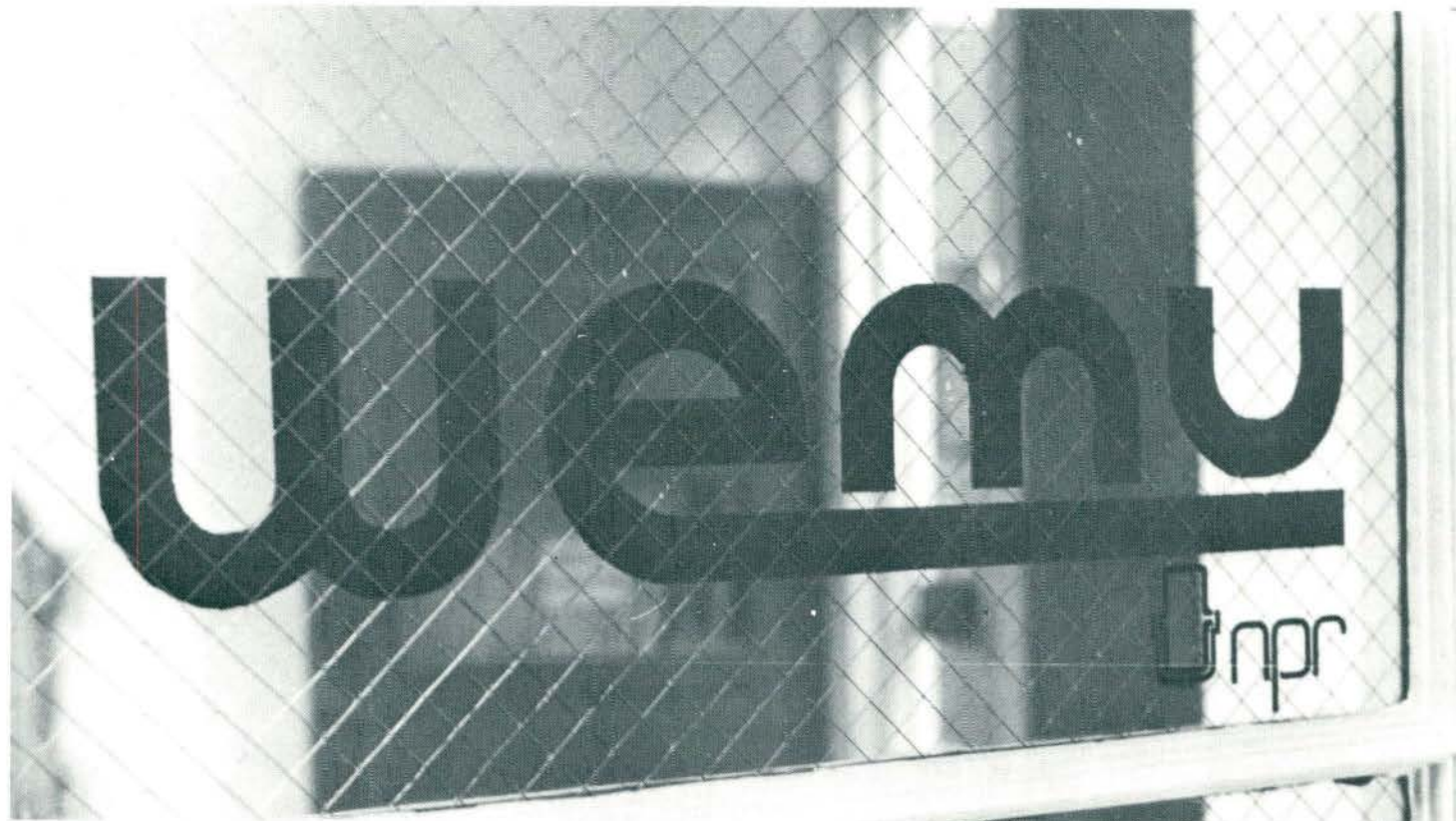
During the Winter term, Intermedia cooperated with the Art Department in exhibiting the *Annual Student Art Show*. The *EMU Graphic Design Show*

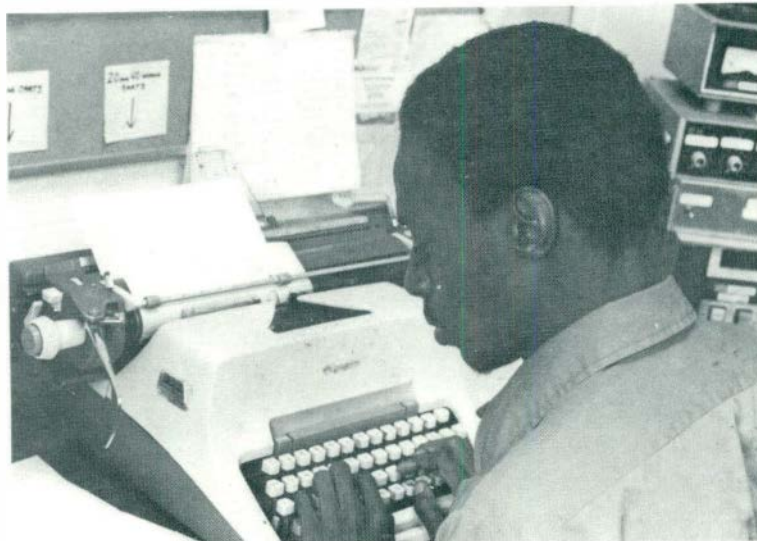
occurred next and was followed by several student exhibitions.

In cooperation with the Women's Studies Program seminars, that took place in McKenny Union, Intermedia produced the *Women In Arts Exhibition* of local women artists. The final showing of the season was the *Michigan Art Education Association Region 3 Exhibition*. The art displayed was of young art students in kindergarten through 12th grade from Washtenaw, Genesee, and Jackson Counties.

Another function of the Intermedia Gallery is the Film/Lecture series, funded by Student Government. 1985-86 guest speakers included: Tom Phardel, Pewabic ceramicist, who spoke on creating ceramics, Dan Larones, photographic artist, who spoke on making better slides and Charles Shepard, director of the Michigan, Guild who spoke on the techniques of how to sell artwork.

— Judith Allseit





WEMU: 'One of the best kept secrets on campus'

WEMU is one of the best kept secrets on campus," said the radio station's News and Public Affairs Manager Clark Smith.

Of course, Smith is prejudice about the quality of the public-supported radio station. However, it is a fact that WEMU (89.1 FM) is not well-known around campus. The station has developed a reputation for quality local and Washtenaw County news and jazz programming.

Off-campus, University of Michigan students are a big part of the stations audience. A majority of Eastern students turn a deaf ear to WEMU, according to Clark. But WEMU's full-time staff intends to increase exposure of the radio station on Eastern's campus.

"We have been accused of not covering campus news," Smith said. "But anyone who listens to the station knows differently."

According to Smith, the station is "mounting the most expensive push we've ever been able to make." The push included stronger pre- and post-game shows for Huron football and basketball called the "Huron Report," hosted by Bill Humphries, marketing and development manager for the station.

"Huron Report" included an interview with EMU Head Football Coach Jim Harkema, player profiles and opposition scouting reports. In addition, fans got the opportunity to express their opinions on the air. To publicize

the new emphasis on sports, the station co-sponsored kick-off promotions with Student Government, the Office of Campus Life and McKenny Union.

The impact that increased coverage of Huron sports could have on those sports is considerable. WEMU broadcasts at 16,000 watts 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. It has listenership that extends from Windsor, Ontario, to Jackson and down to Toledo, Ohio.

WEMU has a tradition of providing in-depth local news coverage. National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" is one of the nation's premier news programs, mixing news with in-depth stories behind the headlines. "Morning Edition" is one of WEMU's highest-rated programs, along with "A Prairie Home Companion."

The mainstay of WEMU, however, is jazz. The station broadcasts jazz almost exclusively when not broadcasting news or sports. Instead of giving big jazz stars exclusive air play, WEMU spins the records of local artists, creating a unique blend of talent.

Friday nights and Sunday mornings, WEMU changes style during DJ Thayrone's four-hour "Bone Conduction Show," when Thayrone takes over the airwaves with his "industrial-strength hip-shaking soul music and roots rock."

Music Program Manager Jim Dulzo believes the station's promotion, broadcasting and taping of live jazz shows are integral parts of WEMU's growing

jazz audience.

"It is important to be involved with (and supportive of) local artists," Dulzo said. "I wish people would give jazz a chance."

WEMU is involved with the Depot Town Jazz Festival in January, the Frog Island Jazz Festival during July and the WEMU Jazz Competition and the Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival back-to-back in August.

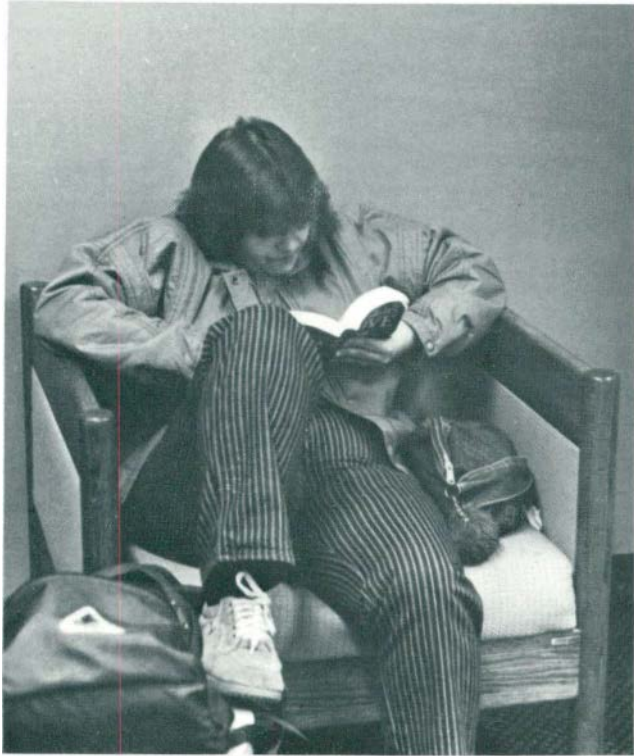
"Live exposure helps people enjoy and like jazz," Dulzo said. "People who come to our shows and are not jazz fans find out they like it. People have a good time and see others having a good time. Listener loyalty increases when people are exposed to live jazz."

Among the converted listeners to jazz are some of the students who work at the station. Dulzo believes the differing duties — from studio to live concert broadcasts — "make our Music Department an extremely interesting place to work."

"Most stations don't offer opportunities anywhere near this one. Everybody (DJs) but two are EMU students. There are lots of different kinds of opportunity."

— Greg Miller

DJ Michael Jewett (opposite page top and this page left) does what he does best. Ypsilanti senior John Hunter (above left) types news copy for WEMU (photos by B. Pavia).



Getting back in the race

McKenny Union to become a marketplace

Sometimes you have to get back into the race before you can begin to set the pace. Nowhere is this more true than in new strategies concerning EMU's McKenny Union.

The Union became the center of discussion this year when plans were announced to redevelop the entire building to make it more responsive to the needs of students.

This meant everything from providing more services to changing the appearance of the building.

As a result of surveys and vocal support, Eastern decided to turn McKenny into a contemporary marketplace, or a modern day town square.

Only a handful of students have never set foot in the Union during their years on campus. The major reason is the University Bookstore, which provides texts, supplies and just about everything else. Also contained within the building are a gift shop, lobby shop and two restaurants. A large cafeteria for brown-baggers is also available.

Because the building receives so much traffic, much of the interior aesthetics had deteriorated, and through lean budget years, many

features were either consolidated or pared back.

Then came a drive to change years of neglect and to revamp not only physical problems, but to correct an image problem that had plagued the facility.

The result was a "mall concept," featuring different retail shops and improvements in aesthetics while increasing its image as the hub of activity on campus.

Eastern began to search for developers who would renovate the facility at no cost to the University, and who would return a percentage of the profits back. According to this theory, the developer would establish the retail outlets with an emphasis on innovative marketing techniques and products. In essence, Eastern would become a consumer laboratory synonymous with business innovation and entrepreneurial initiative at colleges across the nation.

While these changes gained acceptance, there were some that had already begun to prosper following implementation. A ticket outlet center — providing students, faculty and staff with major event tickets — came into

operation early last winter.

There were also numerous physical changes, including a new look to Guild Hall, which later became home to the Board of Regents' monthly meeting. This had some McKenny administrators hoping the regents would move from room to room each month, leading to a totally-renovated Union. No luck.

But following through on commitments to clean up the interior, physical plant plaster crews moved in during December to make sure attention was given to major problems.

Another area to receive renovation were the McKenny Lanes. The first step was to switch operation responsibilities from the Union to the Department of Recreation/Intramurals. New seating and trimming, along with some new balls, brought appeal back to the lanes.

More comprehensive changes could occur as soon as fall 1986, if the proper developer is found. It could be then that the new generation of EMU students would refer to our old McKenny Union as McKenny Mall.

— K.S. Merrill



Diane Rentscher, Saline senior, (opposite page left) relaxes in McKenny Union between classes. 1985 saw the opening of a Ticket World outlet (opposite page right) located in McKenny Union. Belleville freshman Gary Crawford (left) takes the chance to read the day's news. Retail outlets (below) began setting up tables in McKenny Union. The Greenhouse (bottom) offers students, faculty and staff a wide range of menu items (photos by B. Pavia).



A parking system was implemented in 1985 calling for all cars to be registered with the University. Students purchased parking stickers (below). DPS officers empty a parking meter (right) (photos by R. Shereda).



Convenience

Eastern implements new parking system

Due to increased enrollment, early in 1985 a new parking plan was put into effect in hopes of alleviating some of the overcrowding in Eastern's lots.

The new plan required:

- all vehicles parked on campus be registered;
- the removal of all coin boxes on student lots gates;
- an overload shuttle bus service from

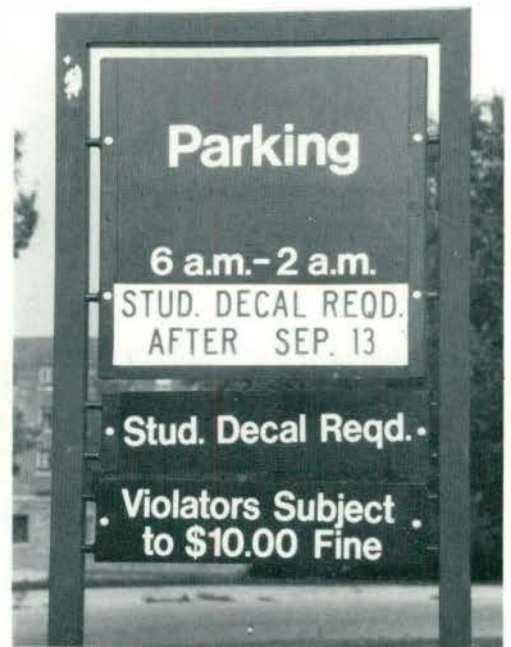
West Campus lots;

- a daily permit rate of \$1;
- increased security measures and
- evaluation of whether changing class schedules will reduce peak parking demand.

Parking registration forms were mailed to all previously registered students and auto registration was carried out in various locations on campus during the first part of the fall semester.

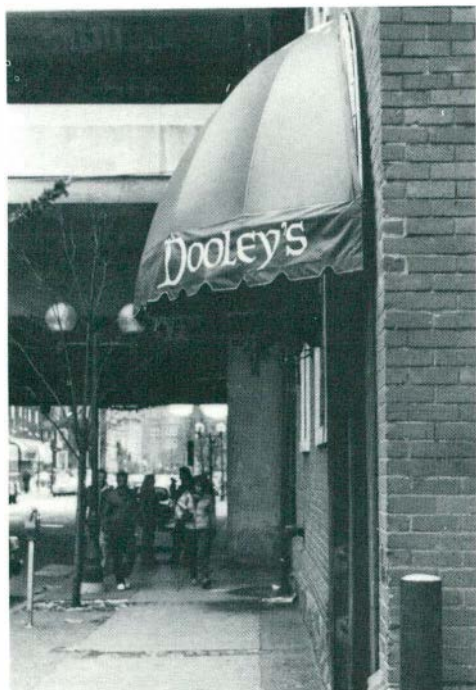
Class schedules were rearranged for Winter semester to help spread out peak parking times and two lots were restriped to increase the number of available parking spaces.

In addition, a shuttle bus service was created to take students to and from the apartment complexes north of the Huron River.



A shuttle bus (top) took students to and from West Campus where parking was free. Students had to purchase parking decals (left) before September 13; after this date there was a \$10 fine for parking without a sticker on campus (photos by R. Shereda).

Briarwood Mall, (right) Liberty's, (below right) and Dooley's (below) are just a few of the places Eastern students frequent after class (photos by B. Marshall and S. Radke McIntyre).



Entertainment

Ypsilanti area offers students many forms of fun

After the books, the most prominent thought in most EMU students' mind is what to do and where to go in their pursuit of entertainment.

The Ypsilanti/Ann Arbor area offers students a wide range of activities. From wind surfing at Gallop Park to movies to guzzling your favorite brew at a local watering hole, Eastern students have no problem filling their extra hours.

Although the area provides many forms of leisure activities, the college student's favorite pastime remains con-

gregating with friends and dancing the night away at the area's many bars.

Theo Doors, just across the street from campus, has always been a favorite hot spot and 1985-86 was no exception. With the addition of a DJ and dance floor, Theo's continues to attract the Eastern crowd. Theo's isn't just a hot night spot; featuring a full menu it attracts a large lunch crowd.

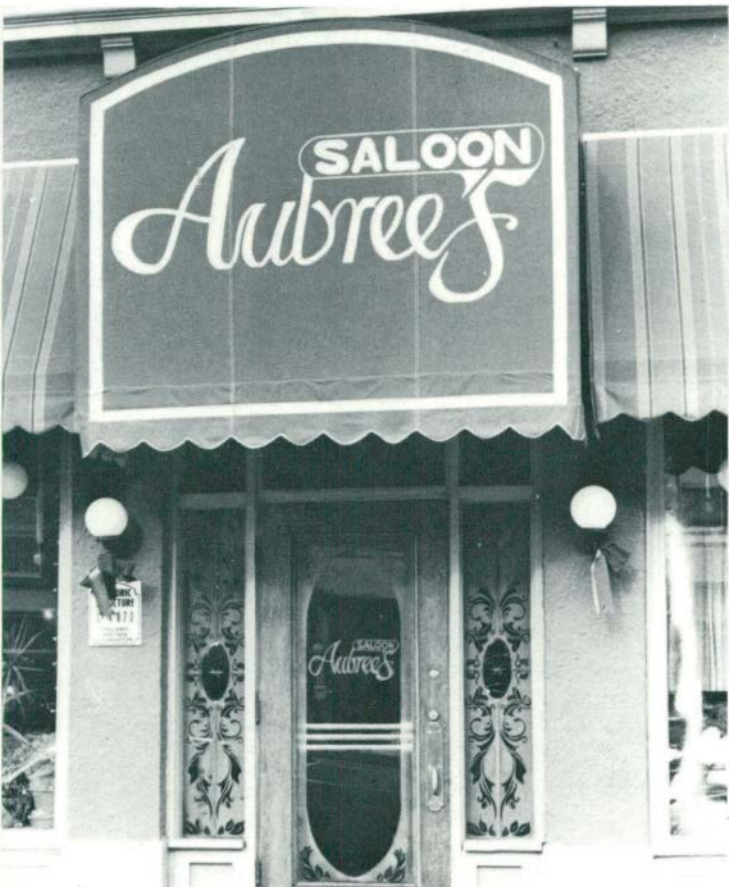
The Wooden Nickel, which opened in 1985, features 50 cent coney specials, a large screen TV, and a football pool that brings in a large Monday Night Football crowd. The Nickel also

has other specials throughout the week.

If you like jazz music and don't want to go too far, Aubrey's, located in Ypsi's historic Depot Town, is the place to go. In addition to live bands, Aubrey's offers billiard tables and a full menu.

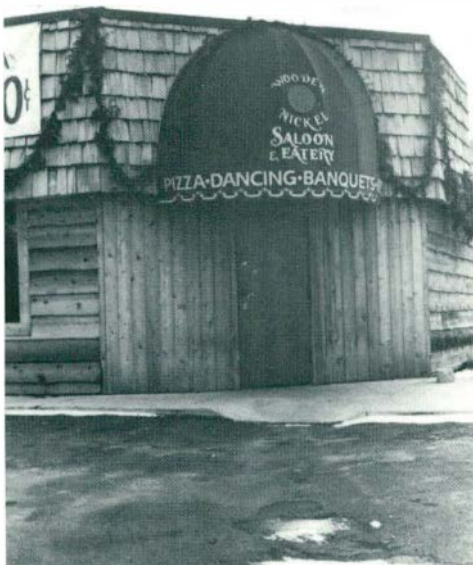
Cross Street Station, new to the campus scene, is an intimate neighborhood type-bar; the type of bar you can attend at closing time and join the owner and his cohorts in a kazoo band. Slightly crazy but very cozy.

(continued to page 53)



The Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor (top) features classic movies as well as plays and bands (photo by S. Radke McIntyre). The Bombay Bicycle Club (above) is one of the local gathering places for students (photo by B. Marshall). Aubree's Saloon (left) features live jazz bands as well as pool tables and a full menu (photo by B. Marshall).

Students spend their extra hours at various places including the movies, shopping malls and bars (photos by B. Marshall and S. Radke McIntyre).





(continued from page 50)

C.J. Barrymore's, a nightclub chain, opened in Ypsilanti in 1985. It is a popular nightclub on the weekends while during the week they cater to the dinner crowd. Barrymore's features large video screens and one of the areas biggest collection of stuffed animals.

TR's, in Ypsilanti Twp., has what is claimed by some to be the best happy hour specials: a free taco bar and live music with dance bands.

With all the opportunities available to EMU students, there should never be a dull moment.

— Sarah Radke McIntyre



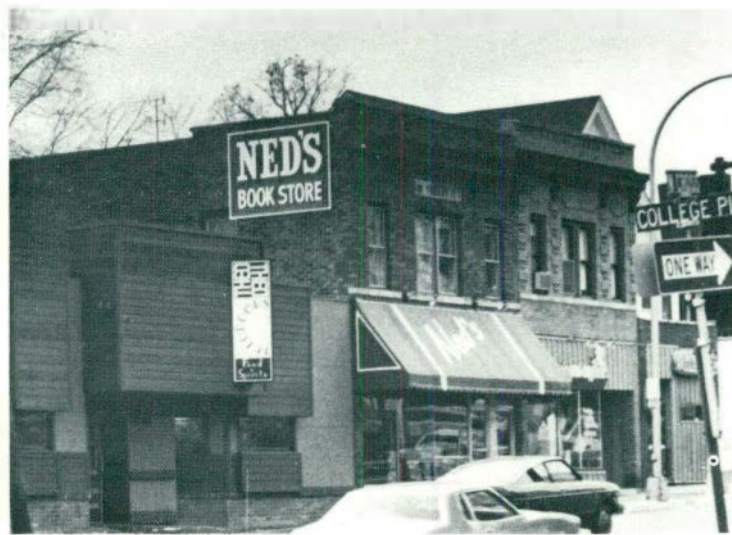
Cross Street Station and Baskin Robbins are located just off campus and are favorite places for students to go (photo by B. Marshall).

Restaurants such as Bennigan's and the Tower Inn (above) draw large student crowds (photos by B. Marshall). The Nectarine Ballroom (left) is a popular dance bar (photo by S. Radke McIntyre).



Downtown Ypsilanti (right) will be home to the new College of Business building. A large billboard (below) adorns the site of the future Corporate Training Center (photos by B. Marshall).





Eastern, city working for mutual growth

Perhaps the greatest example of Eastern's ability to set the pace this year is in its attempts to revolutionize the relationship between the area municipalities and the University.

All have become partners in a contract that has as its one goal the mutual growth and prosperity of each. As the role of educational institutions changes to reflect the needs of society, campus administrators and local officials hope to be far ahead of those just understanding the need for improved "town and gown" relations.

Little had been done over the decades to bridge the gap of distrust existing between Eastern and local governments, in particular the city of Ypsilanti. Many assumed all were heading for MADness (Mutually-Assured Destruction). But time and changes in the economy and area demographics have made cooperation essential.

Much of the groundwork has been laid during the last 12 months. For example, final steps were taken this year to produce a comprehensive report examining the city, EMU and surrounding areas. The report details how education and commerce can unite to set a pace of accomplishment that will become a point of pride for each.

This resurgence in cooperative initiatives was the framework for a historical speech delivered in December by University President John Porter to the Ypsilanti Area Chamber of Commerce.

Porter called for a new sense of cooperation to ensure the continued growth and attractiveness for both Eastern and surrounding governments. Without it, the window of opportunity will close, perhaps forever.

Most importantly, the speech signaled a new beginning in the level of understanding and mutual respect between Ypsilanti and its largest educational institution — a relationship that had atrophied in recent decades.

"We cannot retain our attractiveness unless the area we reside in is attractive," Porter said. "When (government, education and business) pledge themselves together, it's a hard combination to beat."

The new renaissance in relations began last November, when Eastern announced plans to build the Corporate Training Center (CTC) in Ypsilanti Township. Since that time, plans have been announced or recommended that would place EMU's proposed College of Business building downtown; would bring an 18-hole championship golf course, to be operated by EMU, to an area adjacent to the CTC; and the establishment of a community and regional resource center to provide the expertise of academe to the entrepreneurs of Washtenaw County.

The transition from no relationship to reborn, mutual respect and cooperation has not always been smooth. The City Council voted twice to deny Eastern the right to erect the College of Business building downtown. The

second vote failed by one. It showed that the even the best intentions could be misconstrued and indicated just how much animosity and distrust continues to exist.

But Porter told the Chamber of Commerce that Eastern is not interested in acquiring acres and acres of city property in an attempt to usurp their independence through the use of coercion.

The University sees its goals as increasing the tolerance for entrepreneurial activity in the area, void of any partisanship. Much of that expansion will come as a result of the Cross Street/University Village report that examines how to maintain certain characteristics of the area, while making it more receptive to change and the spirit of innovation.

"We believe it (the Cross Street project) is key to our whole enterprise zone," Porter said. This enterprise zone, often called the Corridor of Development, will connect individual cooperative projects, beginning with Cross Street, moving through downtown and the College of Business building, pass the CTC and down I-94 to Metro Airport and Eastern's proposed World College.

With so much activity and a new sense of cooperation, EMU and the city of Ypsilanti can expect to establish new frontiers and set an example for the rest of the nation in the area of "town and gown" relations.

— K.S. Merrill

State Street (right) offers a diverse shopping atmosphere. Schoolkid's Records (below) is just one of the many record shops found in Ann Arbor (photos by S. Radke McIntyre).



Ann Arbor

'If you can't find it here, it probably doesn't exist'

For the administration at EMU, "living in the shadows" of the University of Michigan has always been difficult; Eastern has had to work extraordinarily hard to prove its worth as an institution to those who view U of M as the only worthwhile university in the area.

For many Eastern students, living just seven miles from U of M and Ann Arbor is not a problem but an advantage. Ann Arbor is a cultural mecca; everything from classic films to street art fairs can be found at almost anytime during the year. Ann Arbor, which was recently named one of the best cities in the world to start a new business, is a living example of the philosophy: "If you can't find it here, it probably doesn't exist."

Where else can you find midnight showings of *A Clockwork Orange* or *Yellow Submarine* or stores that are devoted to out-of-print records or rare, old maps?

Ann Arbor has something for just about everyone. Specialty shops line the streets in between old movie and theatre houses. New wave nightclubs or neighborhood pubs can be found at nearly every turn.

Old houses have been converted into restaurants featuring Middle Eastern cuisine. You can have a cup of tea or espresso while having your palm read or having a portrait of your pet made.

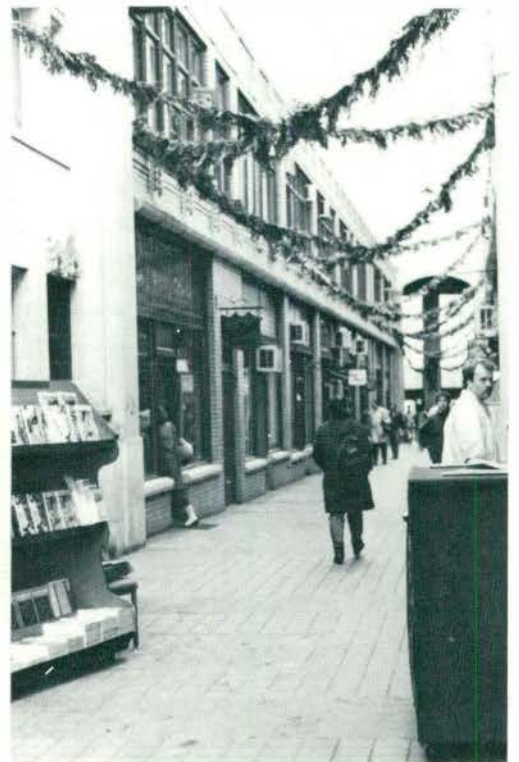
In Southeastern Michigan, Ann Arbor appears to have a monopoly of us-

ed record and book stores. In a two block radius of State Street you'll find no less than five record and four book stores, each having its own special flavor.

For the theatre-going crowd, Ann Arbor offers Broadway hits and proven classic. You can find theatre seating 50 or 1500 people. You can listen to the U of M Jazz Ensemble at the stately Hill Auditorium or watch an improvisational drama while sitting cross-legged on the floor.

Whether you're looking for education, culture or just plain fun, Ann Arbor can give it to you. Thousands of EMU students take advantage of Ann Arbor each year.

— Sarah Radke McIntyre



The State Theatre (left) offers classic films in addition to first-run flicks. Ann Arbor is comprised of many unique stores and restaurants (photos by S. Radke McIntyre).



'Waltz' balances humor with realism

The Waltz of the Toreadors, was a pleasant French farce, full of sexual innuendos, comic embarrassments and a sufficient amount of realism to balance the humor and social satire. While the play, which was performed during early September, was enjoyable and well done by the principal actors, the two

daughters of the general, Sidonia and Estelle, played by Nebraska graduate Elizabeth Foster and Farmington Hills senior Kathy Klein, are particularly effective as overgrown children. Their fights and infatuations are hilarious.

General St. Pe', played by Ohio graduate Richard Green, has retired to a country estate outside Paris to tend

to his roses and invalid wife (Monroe senior Susan Felder), raise two daughters and reflect on his life.

An old love, Canton senior April Lewis, reappears, ready to claim the love he pledged so long ago.

The general imagines himself to be a toreador among women and the resulting tug-of-war with his invalid wife and his encounters with a not-so-professional doctor (Ypsilanti graduate Adonai El-Mohtar) and the virtuous young woman provide many hilarious moments.

"The play has some very thoughtful things to say about that time of life and it is also very funny," said P. George Bird, a professor of Communication and Theater Arts who directed the play.

The play was written by Jean Anouilh in the early '50s and was the winner of the 1956 Drama Critics Award. The action takes place in 1910 and the play can be compared to the works of George Bernard Shaw," Bird continued.

"We have been working on this play since February," Bird said. "We read the script a hundred times, tried to understand the characters and break each scene into little segments to identify the crucial points of action.

"We plan the action, plan the sets and costumes. We do quite a bit before the rehearsals start. The rehearsals take about four and a half weeks. Altogether, it took us about five months to do this play," said Bird.

"It is a difficult play because because it is hard to define the style. We could play it as a broad slapstick farce and it would be funny, but it would not be doing justice to the work. There are many thoughtful ideas in the play and broad farce would obscure these ideas," Bird said.

The period costumes were student-designed by Madeleine Huggins as head designer.

—Judith Allseitz



Richard Green, Susan Felder and April Lewis starred in the EMU Theatre production "The Waltz of the Toreadors" (photos by Information Services).



The Skin of Of Teeth: 'Delicious comedy'

EMU Theatre's presentation of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning comedy, *The Skin Of Our Teeth*, was a sensational evening of innovative direction, genuine surprises and superb acting.

Wilder designed his 1942 play to be performed loosely and with a very impromptu air. He has actors stepping out of character, speaking directly to the audience and even complaining they don't understand certain lines they must utter.

This Wilder madness had a great influence on many trend-setting plays to come, like Edward Albee's *The Sandbox*, where the audience became an active part in the play being presented.

Likewise, Wilder's daringly original idea of showing the audience a pseudo-backstage view of the mishaps occurring while the play is in progress was recently the basis for the Broadway smash *Noises Off*.

The Skin Of Our Teeth is a surrealistic play that attempts to tell the entire history of man's existence in three acts. The Androbus family lives

through the Ice Age, a flood that destroys all of civilization not ark-bound, several wars and even an Atlantic City beauty contest. It's a delicious comedy with serious overtones about how man continually rebuilds and survives.

Under the sparkling direction of James Gouseff, professor of communication and theatre arts, Wilder's play gets some extra innovations, some updating and localizing that adds to the fun. The sets are built before our eyes between acts. Some campus locations are ribbed and there are some clever surprises during the play that make the theatre-goer an active part of the play's action.

The large and talented cast was outstanding, some playing two or three roles. Wendy Flynn, Ypsilanti sophomore, is a total delight in the difficult role Tallulah Bankhead originated in '42. As Sabina, Flynn conquers a role that requires her to be both a sexy, dithering maid and a tart-tongue, temperamental actress who must be continually coaxed by her fellow actors

to get back into character and finish the show.

Liz Foster, Nebraska junior, sizzles like a frayed electrical cord as Mrs. Androbus, investing her character with humor, passion and the fierceness of a lioness when it comes to her children. Richard Blades, South Lyon senior, on the other hand, underplays her husband to perfection. This is very impressive, considering the theatrical acoustics. Ann Arbor junior Tim McGraw and Monroe sophomore Kari Mason matured beautifully as the couple's kids.

Detroit freshman Maria McKane was mesmerizing in the apocalyptic second act as a spooky fortune teller very much like Marlene Dietrich in *A Touch Of Evil*. The eerie audio effects for her role were terrific.

The Skin Of Our Teeth was an exciting and thrilling theatre experience. It was a first-class production that is sure to set the pace for future EMU productions.

—Kevin Howell







Tami Spry plays the not-so-proper women next door and Mark O'Brien stars as an explorer (opposite page) in "Cloud 9". Carole Bennett, Kathy Klein, and Richard Green (left) take on new characters in the second act. Carole Bennett and Mark O'Brien (below) pause during a dramatic scene in "Cloud 9" (photos by Information Services).



Cloud 9: 'Don't let anyone push you around'

Cloud 9 which played at Quirk Theater in early November, was a sophisticated comedy with the message, "Don't let anyone push you around."

The play is, on the surface, a spoof of the Victorian empire and its rigid attitudes. It pokes fun at a variety of stereotypes, particularly sexual role-playing, contrasting what playwright Caryl Churchill sees as reality with the roles people assume or are forced into.

"Churchill was very concerned with people who confuse behavior with roles," said Mitchell Roberts McElya, director of the play. She spoofs a lot of social roles while trying to clear the air so the central character can find herself and discover who she is.

The play was enjoyable and challenged one's thinking. In the process, it could be a little confusing as one tries to decide which stereotypes are really funny. The performances of the cast members were well-balanced and so

well done that there was no attention drawn to the "acting" — which makes for a strong presentation.

One of the fascinating aspects of the play was the role changes that occurred between the first and second acts. The casting of a man to play the woman Betty in the first act could have been a disaster except for the smooth and expert performance of James Vezina, Windsor senior. But placing a man in a woman's role underscored Churchill's point that anyone can be a "lady" if they act the part.

Ohio graduate Richard Green plays the husband Clive in the first act and is delightful in the second-act-role-switch playing a bratty, eight-year-old granddaughter.

The first act takes place in 1885 in a British colony in Africa. We meet the woman, Betty, her husband Clive, two children (Rhode Island graduate Celest Lacroix and a big doll named "A.

Plom"), mother (Kathy Klein, farmington senior), governess (Ypsilanti graduate Carole Bennett), an explorer (Mark O'Brien, Ohio senior), an African native servant (Canton sophomore Todd Tesen), and the not-so-proper woman next door (Okemos graduate Tami Spry).

They are attempting to hold on to Victorian values in a land not shaped to them and rapidly becoming hostile to them — native uprisings are occurring off stage.

The second act takes place in London in 1985 but, to the characters in the play it is only 25 years later. Betty is now a grandmother (played by Bennett), has left her husband and must now come to terms with herself. Bennett is convincing as the gentle woman surrounded by people and situations she doesn't understand.

— Judith Allsietz

Theatre of the Young presents 'tedious' Princess

EMU's Theater of The Young presented *A Princess Inside* for four days in early December in Quirk Theater.

This old warhorse started off as a Frances Hodgson Burnett novel called *The Little Princess* and was made into a Shirley Temple film in 1939. The film was one of Temple's best. You remember the one—her father is believed dead in India and so she is yanked out of her private school and is forced to become a scullery maid in the same building.

Remember it now? It's the one where her mother did *not* get hit by a car while carrying Shirley's birthday cake across the street (as was liable to happen in 99 percent of Temple's films).

Unfortunately, by following in the

familiar footsteps of a well-remembered movie, this adaptation proves pretty tedious. Even though some of the plot has been altered, there is very little visual style or much needed humor to keep a stodgy old piece like this afloat.

Lynne Pace had the terrible responsibility of not only playing the lead role of Sara Crew as a child, so sweet and kind that she even befriends rats, but she has to recite long monologues that are certainly no treat for a young audience.

After an hour, my teeth began to ache from the sugar and sunshine little Sara spread while she suffered with masochistic glee.

The thing that disturbed me most about the plot is that Sara supposedly

has a great imagination—but yet she isn't able to put the fact that her neighbor is searching for the daughter of a man who died in India and connect it with herself.

The last thing this play needed was to be dragged out longer than necessary—and after every fade out between scenes I could feel the young audience begin to rustle in anticipation that it was at last over—only to have it continue.

Nancy Gable, as Becky and Melissa Merry as the slow Ermengarde were fine as Sara's two friends, who did their share of suffering (along with audience) waiting for Sara to shut up.

— Kevin Howell



Aurora review W

A newsmagazine highlighting the events of 1985-86

1985 THE YEAR OF WORLD TRAGEDY

BONN, W. Germany—Terrorists opened fire on passengers in airports in Rome and Vienna, killing 20 and wounding over 100...

COLUMBIA—A volcano erupted leaving 20,000 people dead or missing and whole cities covered in ash and mud...

MEXICO—A massive earthquake caused 2,000 deaths and destroyed over 200 buildings...

ITALY—Palestinian terrorists seized the Italian cruise ship The Achille Lauro and killed an American hostage...

BEIRUIT—Shi'ite terrorists hijacked TWA flight 847, holding 38 Americans hostage and killing an American serviceman...

Aurora review W

Volume 4, No.1

1985-86

Editor

Sarah Radke McIntyre

Layout/Design

Sarah Radke McIntyre

Writers

Thom Coats

Barry Marshall

Sarah Radke McIntyre

China Widener

Photographers

Thom Coats

Brian Pavia

This newsmagazine was created to feature the news of the academic year reflected in the yearbook, the fads and fashions, music and entertainment within and beyond the academic walls that have influenced the University community.

Facts, figures, quotes and other information for this magazine were compiled from the following publications:

The Eastern Echo
Esquire
Life
People
Rolling Stone
Time

Aurora review W

1985
THE YEAR OF

WORLD TRAGEDY

BOINN, W. Germany—Terrorists opened fire on passengers in airports in Rome and Vienna, killing 20 and wounding over 100.

COLUMBIA—A volcano erupted leaving 20,000 people dead or missing and whole cities covered in ash and mud.

MEXICO—A massive earthquake caused 2,000 deaths and destroyed over 200 buildings.

ITALY—Palestinian terrorists seized the Italian cruise ship *The Achille Lauro* and killed an American hostage.

BEIRUT—Shi'ite terrorists hijacked TWA flight 847, holding 38 Americans hostage and killing an American serviceman.

The *Aurora Review* staff selected the rash of world tragedies as the most memorable of events in 1985, thus earning its place on the cover of this newsmagazine.

What's Inside

72 *Madonna shows off America's favorite belly button on tour and in magazines.*

73 *Bruce Springsteen and Don Johnson reign over the entertainment world.*

74 *Coca-Cola® changes 100 year-old formula to the dismay of millions. Cherry Coke® is introduced.*

75 *The Parents Music Resource Center asks for record ratings. Senate committee hears request.*

76 *EMU's bronze statue Diana is stolen and held for ransom.*

78 *Bernhard Goetz becomes subway vigilante after shooting four youths.*

79 *Some of 1985's most memorable quotes, by the biggest stars, are remembered.*

1985: The year of World Tragedy

1985 seemed to have potential to be a "good" year. Humanitarian and peaceful efforts were being made in all arenas as was exemplified by the US-Soviet Summit and events such as Live Aid.

But as the year progressed it began to look as if 1985 would be remembered in less idealistic ways.

Boasting history's worst year in aviation safety, increased terrorist activities and a slew of natural

disasters, 1985 will long be remembered as The Year of World Tragedy.

The *Aurora Review* is designed to provide a comprehensive look at the people and events that made 1985 an unforgettable year. The next few pages share the memories of those events of 1985 that made it a year many would like to forget.

— Sarah Radke McIntyre

Muslim terrorists hijack plane, hold Americans hostage

Two Muslim terrorists hijacked TWA flight 874 after it left Athens carrying 153 passengers, most of them Americans in June 1985.

After landing in Beirut, Lebanon for refueling, the hijackers ordered the plane to Algiers, Athens where more than ten more terrorists came aboard and all but thirty-two male American passengers and crew were released.

The terrorists demanded the release of fifty fellow Shi'ite Muslims being held in Israel. If Israel denied

their request, the hijackers said they would kill their hostages.

Flight 847 zigzagged across the Mediterranean between Algiers, and Beirut.

On the plane's second stop in Beirut the terrorists asked to talk with an official of Amal, the mainstream Shi'ite Muslim political and military force. When the request was unanswered, they shot and killed a U.S. Marine who they claimed had taken part in "security blow-ups in Lebanon."

After another trip to Algiers, the

plane landed again in Beirut, where Amal spokesperson Nahib Berri began negotiations with the terrorists.

The hostages were taken off the airplane and secretly housed in a nearby Beirut neighborhood for over two weeks.

Berri acted as a middle-man during the crisis, taking responsibility for the hostages and negotiating with the U.S. and Israel.

Syrian President Hafez Assad played a pivotal role in aiding in the release of the hostages.

Terrorists attack airports, Libya held responsible

On December 27 1985, at 9:03 in the morning, a grenade exploded in Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport. Seconds later four terrorists bombarded holiday travelers with gunfire.

In five minutes the gunfire ceased and 15 people were dead, including three of the terrorists. 74 were wounded.

While the Rome shootings were going on, passengers on their way to Israel were lining up to check in at Vienna's Schwechat Airport.

Three men opened fire on the passengers, who jumped over the ticket counter. Security guards returned the fire, but the terrorists were able to get close enough to their victims to roll hand grenades like bowling balls at them.

Within two minutes the terrorists

fled the airport but were captured within two miles by persuading police.

The Vienna attack left three dead including one of the terrorists and 47 wounded.

Five Americans died as a result of the airport massacres, including 11 year-old Natasha Simpson, the daughter of Rome Associated Press editor Victor Simpson.

As investigations into the shooting progressed, it became apparent that the responsibility fell into the hands of Abu Nidal, the leader of a renegade Palestinian group currently based in Libya.

Libyan leader Muammar Khadafy announced that a retaliatory strike against his country, which openly supports Nidal, would result in Libyans harrassing Americans "in their

own streets" and spreading bloodshed throughout the Mediterranean region.

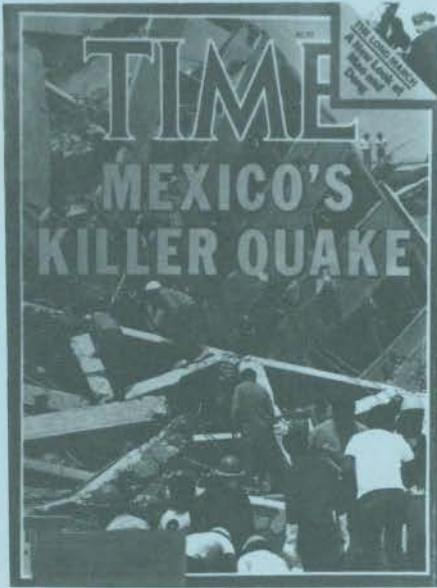
Khadafy ordered his country in the highest state of preparedness for military action after an American naval fleet left Naples to begin what U.S. officials called "routine operations in the central Mediterranean."

President Reagan held a press conference January 7 to announce total economic withdrawal from Libya.

Reagan asked for support from Western allies such as France, West Germany and Britain. As of *Aurora Review* deadlines, it was unsure whether Reagan had their cooperation. U.S. European allies have strong trade links with Libya.

— Sarah Radke McIntyre

Mexican quake leaves over 2,000 dead



In September 1985, a devastating earthquake hit Mexico city killing over 2,000 people and injuring thousands more.

The quake, measuring 7.8 on the Richter scale, collapsed 250 buildings in four minutes, burying thousands of people.

During the massive rescue effort, another quake struck. Thirty-six hours after the first blow, a second earthquake, though not as powerful as the first, hit the battered Mexico City, the world's most populous metropolitan area. This tremor collapsed already weakened buildings.

The American Red Cross sent

crews to aid in the relief effort and First Lady Nancy Reagan visited the city to "express the support of the American people."

The U.S. sent 25 demolition experts to level 30 weaken buildings, along with several large helicopters and a team of disaster experts.

Mexican response to the emergency was great. Thousands of military and government officials and civilian volunteers helped in searching through the rubble for survivors. Children trapped in collapsed buildings were found alive when rescued days later.

— Sarah Radke McIntyre

Columbia mudslide buries town, kills 20,000

A Columbian volcano eruption caused a massive mudslide that killed 20,000 people and almost obliterated the town of Armero.

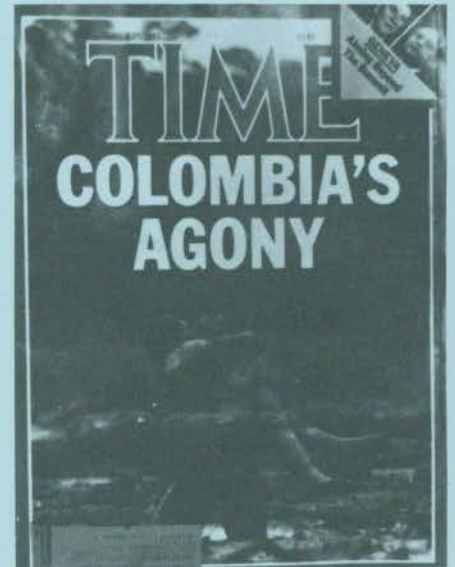
The volcano known as Nevado del Ruis, erupted twice on November 13, 1985 and created a cloud of ash so large that the sun was obscured causing the temperature to drop more than 20 degrees.

The heat from the lava melted the snow that blanketed the volcano's peak. The water flowed down the

mountain picking up dirt, ashes and debris creating devastating mudslides that damaged towns such as Armero and Chinchina.

The international response to the disaster was enormous. The U.S. government sent a dozen large helicopters. Public and private American groups contributed \$1 million for disaster relief.

Twelve countries combined to raise \$1,250,000 worth of tents, generators, food, blankets and other supplies.



Palestinian terrorists hijack Italian luxury liner

In October of 1985, four Palestinians took over the *Achille Lauro*, an Italian luxury liner, in an attempt to demand the release of 50 Palestinians, who were being held in Israeli prisons.

According to a report from the Italian news agency ANSA, the Palestinians, members of the Palestinian Liberation Front (PLF), were not planning to take control of the entire ship, but had no choice after a crew member saw them cleaning their weapons.

Four hours after the ship left Alex-

andria, the Palestinians seized the ship armed with Soviet-made sub-machine guns, hand grenades, and explosives. To draw attention to themselves, the men started to fire their weapons wildly and summoned all the passengers to the dining room.

After getting the passengers under control and separating the Americans, they ordered Captain Gerardo De Rosa to sail northeasterly to Syria and the port of Tartus.

After being denied entry into Tar-

tus, they left and anchored 15 miles off Port Said.

The Egyptian Foreign Ministry was now moving swiftly to try and resolve the crisis. PLF official Mohammed Abbas Zaidan, better known as Abul Abbas, arrived and tried to negotiate with the terrorists.

Abbas told them that if they were to surrender the ship, the Egyptians would grant them safe passage out of the country. Shortly before dusk, the terrorists arrived, brought to shore by the Suez Canal Authority.

Plane crashes take 2,000 lives

In what proved to be the worst year in aviation history, more than 10 major airplane crashes left more than 2000 dead.

The crash of Japanese flight JAL 123 August 12, 1985 was the worst single plane crash in history.

During the busy Japanese holiday season of Bon, 520 people boarded the flight in Toyko bound for Osaka. About 45 minutes after take-off, the Boeing 747 crashed into a mountain-side claiming the lives of all on board.

The only airplane crash that claim-

ed more lives involved two other 747s in 1977 killing 583.

Perhaps the most tragic of all 1985s disasters was the crash of a chartered DC-8.

The jet was to take 248 members of the Screaming Eagles of the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division to Fort Cambell, KY for the Christmas holiday season from a peace-keeping mission in the Sinai Peninsula.

After take-off, the plane rose less than 1000 feet, then smashed tail first into a small hill and burst into flames. All the plane's 256

passengers died instantly.

On June 23 an Air India plane en route from Toronto to Bombay via London apparently disintegrated off the coast of Ireland in the air killing all 329 on board.

In Dallas, TX, a Delta Air Lines jet crashed after it failed to reach the runway during a thunderstorm and 134 passengers died.

Other air disasters include British Airtour 737 that crashed in England killing 54 and Iberia 727 that crashed in Spain killing 148.

U.S., Russian leaders meet in Geneva

For the first time in six years, the superpower leaders met at a summit in Geneva in November 1985.

The long-awaited talks between President Ronald Reagan and U.S.S.R. leader Michail Gorbachev produced little more than a lessening of tensions and the identification of issues for future talks.

A joint statement, issued at the end of the three-day summit showed concrete steps made toward more peaceful relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Reagan and Gorbachev agreed to "accelerate" efforts made to negotiate a strategic weapons pact that would "include the principle of 50% reductions" in long-range nuclear arms.

They also approved the resumption cultural exchanges to include scientists, athletes, and scholars, the additions of consulates in Kiev and New York and the resumption of direct airline service between the two countries.

The summit also produced the scheduling of future meetings: Gorbachev will visit the U.S. in 1986 while Reagan will travel to the Soviet Union in '87.

For the first time, Gorbachev addressed American citizens directly

via television while Reagan spoke to Russian citizens. During the 1986 New Year's Day speeches, Gorbachev assured Americans that the

Russians are peace-loving people who do not want war with the U.S.

— Sarah Radke McIntyre



Eastern initiates 'pay for performance' program

EMU approved a unique pay for performance salary plan for athletic coaches in 1985, and while working to fine tune its implementation, it came under fire from its opponents.

The plan, endorsed by the Board of Regents June 26, states in essence that automatic pay hikes have been replaced by an objective criteria rating.

The set of criteria were to be established between the coach and the men's or women's athletic director. If certain goals are not met, the level of increase (if any) will not be the automatic percentage increased guaranteed to coaches under the previous system, which approved raises simultaneously for all non-bargained-for employees.

Following the announcement, athletic directors and coaches across the nation were asked by the media for a response, most of which was negative and apprehensive about the EMU plan.

The theories behind the consternation ranged from disapproval with incorporating standards from business into collegiate athletics to criticizing the methods by which the criteria for increases would

established.

The author of the plan—Roy Wilbanks, vice president for University Relations—and Head Football Coach Jim Harkema were even asked to appear on Dennis Wholey's "Late Night America" to discuss the merits of the plan. When no opponent would agree to join them on the program, the idea was dropped.

Later in the year, Interim Executive Athletic Director Gene Smith appeared on the ABC news show "Nightline." He debated the merits of the program with national experts.

Another aspect of the comprehensive athletic changes approved by the regents in June included placing all coaches on full contracts. Prior to the meeting, only coaches of revenue sports were provided contracts, and even under these circumstances, time was used for both teaching duties and coaching responsibilities. Now, all coaches and assistant coaches are full-time employees.

Prior to the change, coaches were hired in at certain percentages of the gross pay allotted for that position, with the understanding that certain commitments to the University were

implied. Now that each coach is a contractual employee of the University, there will be greater emphasis to ensure their involvement with the new mission and goals of the University's Athletic Department.

As for the pay-for-performance plan, Wrestling Coach John Eislely echoed sentiments that campus opponents harbor.

"I dislike it (the performance pay program) 100%," Eislely said in July. "The pool that they're using is our cost of living. There are other coaches that are opposed to it. Basically, if we do have an outstanding year, we get our cost of living. We, the coaches, are the only non-unionized group on campus. Why should we be the only ones singled out?"

But for coaches of the revenue-producing sports, the plan simply legitimizes practice that have been status quo at EMU and other universities.

"We've been doing this anyway," said Basketball Coach Jim Boyce. "I'm looking at it positively. I think the University will be very fair in setting the goals up."

—K.S. Merrill

Eastern enrollment tops 21,000; credit hour enrollment biggest ever

In 1985 Eastern once again saw a dramatic increase in enrollment during a time when most colleges and university's were facing decreasing enrollment.

Enrollment was up 5% from the last year. 1984 and '83 saw similar increases; every other public college and university in Michigan reported declines.

With over 21,000 students enrolled at Eastern, the University was forced to make changes in its parking programs, course scheduling and

housing accommodations.

Students were housed in Hoyt Conference Center until they were placed in Eastern residence halls. Space was made by limiting the number of single rooms and providing incentives for students to live three to a room. All students were placed in Eastern's residence halls by October.

A parking permit system was implemented along the addition of new parking spaces to accommodate the largest enrollment in Eastern's

history.

The Division of Academic Affairs studied course availability after students complained that there was a shortage of course offerings. A schedule of expected course offerings was published to allow students to plan long-term schedules.

Eastern's enrollment was up in all categories and for the first time credit hour enrollment exceeded 200,000 with 201,556 reported in September 1985.



Madonna becomes America's newest toy

In 1985, America found a new toy—a “boy toy” as Madonna’s belt buckle coyly suggests.

Madonna captured the hearts and imaginations of thousand of young boys and girls (and their parents) as she bounced around stage in underwire lace bras; she sent shivers through the spines of almost everyone when she sang her smash pop hit “Like A Virgin” dressed in an old-fashioned lace wedding gown.

But Madonna is far from a virgin. She has a undefinable sex appeal. Madonna is not an androgynous sex symbol like Prince, David Bowie or Annie Lennox. She is a voluptuous, obviously heterosexual woman yet she sets young girls to screaming during her concerts. These often

pre-adolescent girls have been dubbed “Madonna Wanna Be’s” because they imitate their heroine to the point of bleaching their hair and wearing lace undergarments and fingerless gloves.

Born Madonna Louise Ciccone in Bay City, Michigan, she is known to the entertainment world as simply Madonna.

After studying dance in New York, and working as a model, she played with various unknown bands. In the late '70s she formed her own band and released her first album, *Madonna*. Finally in 1984, the album went platinum and she culled two Top Ten singles from it. Her second album, *Like a Virgin*, and a part in the movie, *Desperately Seeking Susan*, one of the year's surprise hits, pro-

pelled her into superstardom.

Her modeling also gained her fame in other ways. When *Playboy* and *Penthouse* ran a pictorial of her nude, America's most famous belly-button became America's most exposed belly-button.

On stage wasn't the only opportunity she had to wear a wedding gown during 1985. In August Madonna married teen idol and actor Sean Penn. Penn has become well known for his dislike of publicity, and his temper which got him arrested for assaulting a photographer.

Madonna was expected to be in the spotlight again during '86 as she accepted more acting roles and prepared a new album.

—Sarah Radke McIntyre

NBC shines on Thursday night with *Cosby*

After years of struggling, NBC finally found the formula of success—and this time the formula turned out to be the situation comedy (sitcom).

NBC led the networks in the ratings game during 1985 and much of that success is due to its revitalization of the sitcom and to NBC's prime time, weekday line-up.

No one will argue that Thursday's on NBC had become *the* night to watch TV. It was reminiscent of

ABC's late 70's Tuesday night lineup. No one wanted to miss *Happy Days* and *Laverne and Shirley*.

In 1985, no one wanted to miss NBC and the biggest success story of them all: *The Cosby Show*.

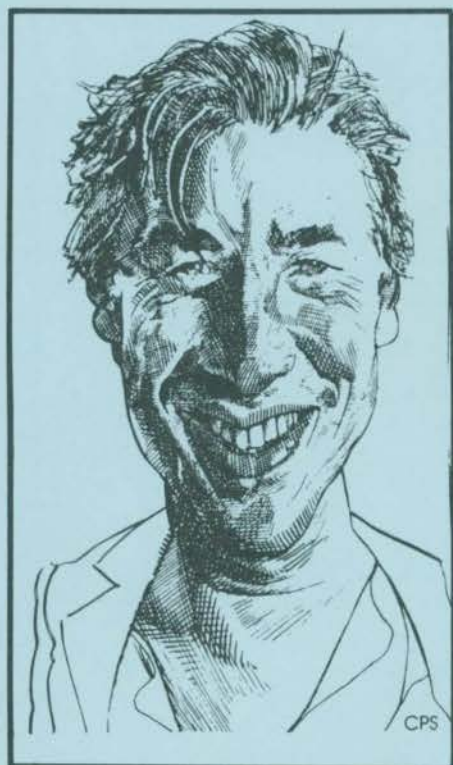
The Cosby Show's success has been attributed to two factors.

The Huxtable family, an upper-middle class family with five children, and the story lines centered around them aren't farfetched. They deal with real family issues such as the

first day of school; the son, Theo, getting his ear pierced; or the youngest child's experiences trying to make jelly in the food processor.

The Cosby Show's wide appeal is also attributed to the racial barriers it breaks down. For the first time on commercial television, a sitcom has centered around a black family that doesn't narrow itself on minority issues. The Huxtable family is a typical American family dealing with

(continued on page 75)



Don Johnson was leading man of 1985

Don Johnson was definitely the leading man of 1985. He won the hearts of millions with his cool pastel-colored clothing contrasted by the unshaven look.

He got his "big break" on the set of *Miami Vice*, one of NBC's hit shows of '85, playing the tough but compassionate cop—Sonny Crockett. With a mixture of good photography and hard-hitting music, the show became an instant success. Although Johnson co-stars with Phillip Michael Thomas, he was singled out and received superstar status.

During 1985, Johnson's career

took off like a rocket. He appeared on numerous magazine covers. It seemed the public couldn't get enough of him.

As with all superstars, the media delved into his past. It seems he followed the path of many stars: he is a rehabilitated drug abuser, was married and divorced several times, and posed nude early in his career in hopes of bigger things to come.

Johnson proved that he is a versatile actor by appearing in a made for TV movie in early '85.

Johnson's most memorable trait is his uncanny ability to have an eternal three-day shadow.

—Barry Marshall

Bruce was the musical 'Boss' in '85

To some he's a family man, to others he's just another one of those kids that twangs his guitar and sings jibberish, but to a good percentage of young Americans he's a modern musical messiah who sings about the problems of the young, the blue collar, and the broken American Dream. The man, of course, is Bruce Springsteen.

The Boss, as he is known by his fans, successfully catapulted himself into the select group of living legends with the release of his album, *Born in the U.S.A.*, in mid-1984. The album, which sold more than 13 million copies, attracts both the old, diehard Boss fans and young teenage market alike. His fans flocked to see his 1984-85 "Born in the U.S.A. Tour" during which his popularity climaxed.

Bruce's success did not start with *Born*. He broke into popular music in 1973 with his first album, *Greetings From Asbury Park New Jersey*. The songs from the album were written and sung in more of a Dylansque manner rather than fastpaced, hard driving, emotional sound that has been his trademark

for the past decade. Two of the tracks off of *Greetings*, "Blinded by the Light" and "For You", were later recorded, and made popular by, Manfred Mann.

Since 1973 Springsteen has had a string of Top Ten albums, most notably, *Born to Run* (1975), *Darkness on the Edge of Town* (1978), and *The River* (1980).

Probably the most successful characteristic about the music Bruce writes and sings is its consistency through different musical movements. He survived the popularity of disco in the mid- to late-70's and the onslaught of "fly by night" new wave bands in the early 80's. Part of Springsteen's popularity can be attributed to the fact that his songs are written for and about common people; the working middle and lower middle class with whom he was surrounded by growing up.

One phrase can define the man and his music, that being he is a survivor. Bruce is a musical survivor, he always has been and he always will be. And he probably wouldn't want it any other way.

—Thom Coats & Mike Bachelor

Rocky IV, Rambo hits

Sylvester Stallone had a very successful year in 1985. He released the sequel to the 1982 hit *First Blood* and gave us another chapter in the life of Rocky Balboa in *Rocky IV*.

Rambo: First Blood Part II was the most successful of the two releases. The movie cost \$27 million to make and grossed \$75.8 million in its first 23 days in the theaters.

Children especially caught on to the *Rambo* fever and caused an outbreak of thousands of products sporting the *Rambo* logo.

Both of Stallone's releases caused major controversy from concerned parents. *Rambo* was considered to be much too violent for children. *Rocky IV* was said to give Americans a false sense of security because Rocky went to Russia and defeated a Russian boxer.

Despite some of the bad press, the films were blockbuster hits.

—Barry Marshall

'Saint' Geldof, musicians provide aid

In early 1986 he was believed to be a front runner for the noble peace prize, was considered by *Time* magazine to fill its Man of The Year slot and has been dubbed "Saint Bob" by *Life* magazine.

Why would a scraggly-looking Irish musician, whose band is virtually unknown, be considered to fill any of these roles?

Bob Geldof, who before '85 was just a struggling singer/guitarist with The BoomTown Rats, united musicians worldwide, and then the world in a famine relief drive that has provided over \$81 million to underdeveloped nations such as Ethiopia.

In late 1984, Geldof formed a supergroup of British musicians, named Band Aid, to raise money for the needy in Ethiopia. The resulting single, "Do They Know It's Christmas," written by Geldof and Midge Ure of Visage, raised over \$11 million.

This effort sparked a similar response from U.S. musicians in the form of USA for Africa.

Organized by such notables as Harry Belafonte, Quincy Jones and Lionel Richie, USA for Africa released a single, "We Are The World," a video and an album, the proceeds from which were donated to help address emergency needs in the United States and Africa.

Geldof then set about on the most ambitious effort yet: Live Aid.

The result was a bi-continental, sixteen hour concert seen by over half the world's population.

Geldof was able to lure such music heavyweights as The Who, Paul McCartney, David Bowie, Queen, Sting, Elton John, Mick Jagger, Tina Turner, Lionel Richie, Madonna, Cyndi Lauper, Phil Collins and Led Zeppelin.

Collins earned a place in *The Guinness Book of World Records* by performing in England, hopping on a plane and arriving in the



U.S. in time to join the American musicians in Philadelphia.

Band Aid, USA for Africa and Live Aid encouraged other groups to join in the humanitarian effort for various causes. The following is a list of a few of the other benefits held:

- Willie Nelson organized Farm Aid with the help of Geldof and John Cougar Mellencamp to aid American farmers
- Doonesbury cartoonist Garry Trudeau convinced syndicated cartoonists to devote their Thanksgiving strips to the issue of hunger

- Artists United Against Apartheid released "Sun City," an album and video to support South African activists
- Fashion designers donated for two Fashion Aid shows and raised \$3 million for famine relief
- Hermanos, a group of 60 Latin American musicians held a recording to raise money for famine aid in Latin America and Africa
- Hear'N Aid, a group of 40 heavy-metal artists released a single to aid in famine relief
- Canadian musicians formed Northern Lights for African Society and produced a hit record, a telethon and a movie to raise \$1.8 million
- New York's Metropolitan Opera House hosted a benefit called The Best of The Best. Over 25 stars performed to raise money for AIDS research.

— Sarah Radke McIntyre



What is it?

It used to be as simple as "Coke is it®". But things got a little confusing in 1985. People started asking "what is 'it.'"

Coca-Cola® announced that it was changing the nearly hundred year-old secret formula of the world's most popular soft drink. Coke® spokesperson comedian Bill Cosby speculated that they were changing the formula because "the only guy who knew it died."

Diehard Coke® fans stocked up on what became known as "old Coke®" and booed the company's decision. Coca-Cola® officials refused to budge and introduced "new Coke®" to the dismay of millions.

The public outcry was amazing groups were formed most notably Old Coke® Drinkers of America, and organized massive letter writing campaigns protesting what many said tasted like flat Pepsi®.

Coca-Cola® stuck to its guns for awhile but eventually announced that although it would not remove "new Coke®," it would return "old Coke®" to the shelves under the name of Coca-Cola Classic®.

While this soothed some troubled hearts (and palates), new problems began.

Until the end of 1985 Coca-Cola Classic® wasn't available in bottles in the metro Detroit area. This gave Detroit the honor (or dishonor, ac-

Coke® changes formula, introduces new products



ording to some) of having the highest sales per capita of "new Coke®".

Restaurants and other fountain outlet dealers had to decide which kind of Coke®, or both, to sell.

Domino's Pizza Inc.®, known for selling only pizza and one type of soft drink, Coke®, left the outcome up to its customers via a ballot attached to pizza box tops.

Because of the controversy sur-

rounding the "new Coke®-old Coke®" battle, much of the public didn't notice the introduction of a new Coca-Cola® product: Cherry Coke®.

By the end of 1985, consumers had the choice of six types of Coca-Cola®: Coca-Cola®, Coca-Cola Classic®, Diet Coke®, Cherry Coke®, Caffeine Free Coke®, and Caffeine Free Diet Coke®.

— Sarah Radke McIntyre

Halley's gives world reason to look up

Something that happens once in a lifetime is pretty special. In 1985-86, Halley's Comet gave the world a reason to look up.

Landlovers whose only excuse to partake of the heavenly bodies was for inspiration, looked skywards to glimpse what will probably be, for most of us, one of those once in a lifetime experiences.

Named after the English Astronomer, Edmond Halley, who first followed its path in 1682, the

comet appeared again in 1986 after a 75 year hiatus.

There has long been superstition and a sense of mystery surrounding Halley's comet. The Chinese, who were the first to record Halley's in 240 B.C., saw comets as tools that would fall to earth after the gods had used them to wipe evil from the heavens and then bring war, famine, and other disasters with them. Comets have been associated with the fall of empires, the death of great leaders, and chaos in general.

Superstition followed Halley's comet into the 20th century. Chicagoans' prepared for death from cyanogen-gas poisoning in 1910 when the earth was predicted to pass through the comets tail.

With the onset of modern science, much of the folklore surrounding the comet has been disproven. Still people gather around telescopes to get a look Halley's comet and chances are that they will do the same in 2061 when the comet will once again be visible from earth.

PMRC asks for record rating

While Madonna and Bruce Springsteen were strutting across American stages, the biggest rock news story took on a different type of stage: the U.S. Senate.

Tipper Gore, the wife of a U.S. senator, and Susan Baker, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury formed Parents Music Resource Center (PMRC), a group designed to put pressure on the recording industry to censor explicit lyrics.

The PMRC was concerned that children were listening to records that contained references to sex, drugs, violence, incest and occult activities that would adversely affect them.

The PMRC, realizing that it couldn't wipe out all explicit lyrics, asked that the record industry adopt a rating system similar to that in the motion picture industry.

Stanley Gortikov, president of the Record Industry Association of America (RIAA) said it would be impossible to screen 25,000 songs a year. In an attempt to appease the PMRC, 24 recording companies agreed to place a label reading "Parental Guidance: Explicit Lyrics" on their records.

This step didn't satisfy the PMRC, and the group made further demands, including the printing of the lyrics on the album cover so that parents could censor their children's records.

Gortikov said the record industry wouldn't go any further than the PG rating.

A televised committee hearing was held to examine the issue of record lyrics.

Rolling Stone called it "some of the best Washington television since the Watergate hearings."

Several rock stars appeared before the committee to protest the censorship. Frank Zappa debated the meaning of the First Amendment and its application to the recording industry.

As of *Aurora Review* deadlines, no legislation was made regarding "porn rock."

— Sarah Radke McIntyre

Titanic found

'Unsinkable' vessel located after 73 years

It felt, said Lady Cosmo Duff Gordon, "as though somebody had drawn a giant finger along the side of the ship."

Lady Gordon was one of the few survivors of the "unsinkable" *Titanic*. Around midnight on April 14, 1912, the ship was approximately 500 miles south of Newfoundland when it struck an iceberg causing a 300-foot gash in side. The giant ship eventually sank to 13,000 feet in the Atlantic Ocean. The liner has been there ever since.

There has been a few attempts at locating the sunken vessel, but to no avail. Finally in 1985, 73 years after the accident, a research team from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts joined forces with a team from the Paris-based Research Institute for Exploration of the Sea and located her. They found the ship with the help of some

very sophisticated equipment including a submersible vessel named *Argo*.

The ship is rumored to have millions of dollars worth of jewels, some fine wines, delicate china plates, and still-packed luggage intact and in good shape.

The research team wants to bring the ship to the surface because it is too dangerous for a diver to go down that far. This could be a problem because the ship weighed 46,328 gross tons and was approximately 3½ city blocks long. Some ideas have been tossed around, but all would cost several million dollars. One person even suggested filling the hull with petroleum jelly because the cold water will solidify the jelly and make it buoyant.

As of *Aurora Review* no decision had been made as to the fate of the "unsinkable" ship.

— Barry Marshall

Cosby hits big on NBC

(continued from page 71)

contemporary problems that affect all races, thus attracting the minority viewer without alienating others.

The show's creator and star, comedian Bill Cosby, who plays Dr. Cliff Huxtable, approaches his family's problems with a satirical wit that keeps the show interesting even if the episode is about a regular day in the life of the Huxtable family.

NBC's other sitcoms are almost equally as successful. Following *Cosby*, viewers tuned into *Family Ties*, *Cheers*, and *Night Court*, all consistently in the Nielson top ten ratings.

In 1985, when NBC said "Let's All Be There" we all were.

— Sarah Radke McIntyre

Diana stolen, held for ransom

During the 1984-85 academic year, EMU students "adopted" a statue. The bronze Diana was well-cared for by her "parents". During the cold winter months, students clothed her nude body in protection from the elements.

But in 1985, she was kidnapped.

The life-size nude statue had been donated to EMU by a student artist in a campus beautification effort sponsored by the Art Department in Fall of '84. She was bolted to a concrete foundation in the courtyard next to Ford Hall.

The Department of Public Safety (DPS) discovered that Diana had been stolen over a weekend during Winter semester of 1985.

The *Eastern Echo*, Eastern's student newspaper reported her disappearance in a short paragraph in the "Police Blotter". Then Editor in Chief Tim McIntyre had a reporter write a feature story in hopes of prompting the party who stole the statue to return it.

"I'm sure it meant a lot to the artist to have his work permanently displayed" said McIntyre. "It's not something easily replaceable."

A few weeks after the disappearance, the *Echo* received a letter "from Diana".

The letter, written as if Diana was the author, said that she left town until such time that Eastern replaced Head Basketball coach Jim Boyce, according to McIntyre.

Enclosed with the letter was a picture of Diana wearing sunglasses with a towel around her neck.

McIntyre contacted the DPS and gave them a copy of the letter.

The *Eastern Echo* then printed a story about the letter, which warned that if the *Echo* didn't print the letter in its entirety, Diana would be turned into bronze ashtrays.

"In an effort to aid the police, we watered down (the story) and reported it as a general complaint about the athletic department," said McIntyre.



"The letter was very detailed and factual. The writer was very knowledgeable about the basketball team. That person was either an athlete or a very big sports fan," McIntyre said.

DPS apparently came to the same conclusion about the athletic knowledge of the writer. Then sports editor, Jim Russ was questioned about the disappearance because he had criticized Boyce's ability in an *Echo* column and the *Echo* staff was placed under suspicion.

"Jim's job was to make a critical judgment about athletic leadership and coaching," said McIntyre.

The story was picked up by *USA Today*, *United Press International* and various other media sources. A radio station in Wisconsin interviewed McIntyre on the air about the kidnapping.

A second letter was delivered to the *Echo* shortly after Winter semester ended.

"It criticized the *Echo* for its shoddy reporting, (the letter) basically said that you had the facts on a piece of paper and you screwed them up. In reality, it was because we wanted to cooperate with the police by not disclosing the contents of the letter," said McIntyre.

Diana was never returned and the case is yet unsolved.

Rose hits 4,192

Most Hits, Career. This is Cincinnati Reds player/manager Pete Rose's new title.

During the 1985 baseball season, Pete "Charlie Hustle" Rose broke Ty Cobb's record by smacking 4192 career hits. The record had remained unbroken since 1928.

On September 11, at precisely 8:01 p.m., Rose walked to the

plate and with a swing of the bat, popped one out into left field for the record.

After the record-breaking hit, the fans gave Rose a seven-minute standing ovation followed by the presentation of a new red Corvette sporting a custom license plate that reads "PR 4192" from Reds owner, Marge Schott.

— Barry Marshall

1985 saw many anniversaries

If so much tragedy hadn't struck in 1985, it could have been aptly remembered as a year of anniversaries.

1985 saw the 40th anniversary of events that most Americans would rather forget: World War II, and the birth of the atomic age with the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The anniversaries of those events, most notably the Hiroshima bombing on August 6, were marked by peace marches and memorial services.

The tenth anniversary of the end of the Vietnamese War and the fall of Saigon were also marked with protests in hopes that the humilia-

tion the U.S. faced in Vietnam never be repeated.

The Ypsilanti/Ann Arbor area had an anniversary of its own. Domino's Pizza Inc. celebrated its 25th anniversary.

Owner Thomas S. Monahan opened his first pizza store in Ypsilanti across from Eastern Michigan in 1960.

The company, which has almost 3,000 stores worldwide, celebrated the event by the opening of the new world headquarters, Domino's Farms, in Ann Arbor.

Other birthdays celebrated in 1985 include Walt Disney studios, Snoopy and Donald Duck.

DOMINO'S PIZZA Celebrating



South Africa faces unrest, U.S. companies urged to divest

Ethiopia and its famine problems became world-wide news in 1984 and although it continued to make headlines in 1985-86, the world turned its attention to another nation: South Africa.

Words like apartheid and divestment became household terms and the problems in South Africa became problems of most governments and peoples.

South Africa, a country controlled by a white minority, has been plagued by race riots and protests due to its apartheid system. Apart-

heid is legalized segregation: blacks, regardless of education or occupation, are forced to live in ghetto townships.

The differences between South Africa blacks and whites are enormous. Average annual salaries for whites are seven times that of black workers. The government spends almost \$800 per capita for education on whites, while black education costs the government only \$180 per capita. South African blacks, who make up 73% of the population, have an average life expectancy of 57.5 years, compared to 70 years for

whites.

After ten months of black protest, during which almost 500 people died, State President P.W. Botha placed areas of the country under a military state of emergency.

In the U.S., the Reagan Administration denounced the action, calling apartheid "repugnant" and "largely responsible" for the current problem.

Various American companies and institutions have divested (the with drawing funds from companies that do business in South Africa).

Protests, particularly on college campuses, sprung up, to urge divestment. In 1985 Eastern's Board of Regents ordered the University's holdings divested.

In early 1986, a boycott was formed against Shell Oil Co., led by the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Organization of Women and other activist groups. The boycott formed in response to Shell's business venture in South Africa with the intention to force Shell and other companys to abandon their interests in South Africa.

— Sarah Radke McIntyre

College Offerings in South Africa this Fall



Byffon

Stroh's, Vernors, Wonder leave Detroit

Detroit faced the loss of major national companys that once called the city home.

In 1985 the Stroh's Brewery Co.® Vernor's® and Wonder Bread® announced that they would stop some facet of their Detroit-based operation.

Stroh's®, which always had a large loyal Detroit market ceased brewing and bottling in the Motor City although they kept their business headquarters in Detroit.

Vernors® closed their downtown plant and sold the bottling rights to Pepsi®. This saddened many who had fond memories of visiting the bottling operation as children.

Wonder Bread® ceased baking bread in their downtown factory to the chagrin of many who enjoyed the smell while traveling to work on Detroit's freeways.

Reagan undergoes operation for tumor

President Ronald Reagan underwent minor surgery to remove a small polyp from his colon in July.

During the operation, the doctors discovered another larger polyp that would require major surgery to remove. Such polyps often become malignant.

Reagan underwent further surgery the next day to remove the larger polyp. The operation required general anesthetic and took nearly three hours.

Prior to the President being anesthetized, he signed a document granting the powers of the Presidency to Vice-President George Bush until Reagan proclaimed himself capable of resuming his duties. Bush was acting President for about eight hours until Reagan rescinded the order.

Although the doctors saw no sign of cancer in Reagans colon, a biopsy of the polyp later confirmed that it was malignant.



'Vigilante' shoots youths

As the crime wave in America continued to grow, more and more people began to feel helpless. Bernhard Goetz was one of those people. Goetz took the law in his own hands three days before Christmas in 1984, on a New York subway.

It was very warm for a late December day in New York. Bernhard Goetz got on a subway, he scanned the cars and chose one virtually empty except for four youths and a couple of other passengers.

Goetz sat directly in front of the subway door. He was flanked by the youths on all sides. One of them asked Goetz how he was doing. The same youth then asked him for five dollars. Goetz slowly rose and asked him to repeat the question and pulled out a gun, opened fire, wounding all four.

Goetz then slipped off the train and ran. He was going to run to Vermont but decided to turn himself in to New Hampshire police. However, during his week of running Goetz became known as the Subway Vigilante.

Goetz, an engineer, lived alone and ran his own business calibrating electronic parts.

Goetz wasn't indicted by the grand jury. Instead he was charged with illegal possession of a weapon. Six weeks later District Attorney Robert Morgenthau resubmitted his case to another grand jury with new evidence: the testimonies of two of the youths involved. The second grand jury indicted Goetz.

As of *Aurora Review* deadline, the Goetz case had not yet gone to trial.

—China Widener



World's attention focused on AIDS

Rock Hudson was one of the "Giants" in the film industry. He starred in over 60 films and was twice voted Hollywood's No. 1 box office draw. Hudson is best known for his romantic comedies with Doris Day. He received an Academy Award nomination for his 1956 movie co-starring Elizabeth Taylor, *Giants*.

After 37 years in show business, portraying sexy, rugged-type men, he shocked the world with three

words: "I have AIDS."

It was Hudson's announcement that brought worldwide attention to the deadly disease. AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) attacks the immune system of the victim causing ordinarily mild diseases to become dangerous, even fatal.

The Centers for Disease Control has reported nearly 12,000 cases of AIDS in the United States with about half of those resulting in death. With the flood of information,

people became more aware of the disease. More than \$1.8 million has been donated to support the research of, and care of, AIDS victims.

As the fear of AIDS increased, movie directors and producers were pressured to limit or eliminate intimate contact in love scenes.

Concern reached such an intensity that some parents rallied to prohibit children with AIDS to enter public schools.

"Quotable Quotes"

I try to eliminate as much dialogue as possible, and I guess *Rambo* is my really best experiment. To me, the most perfect screenplay ever written will be one word.

— actor *Sylvester Stallone*

I heard him do what he calls singing. It's something like the noise a dying buffalo makes.

— voice teacher *Robert Lansing, on Bruce Springsteen*

I can't deny that you like me! You like me!

— actress *Sally Fields as she accepted an Oscar for her starring role in Places in the Heart*

You know what I wish for? I wish that when he dies he comes back as a woman—under his regime.

— singer *Cyndi Lauper, on the Ayatullah Khomeini*

I'm not gonna get up and say, "I knew it all along—you like me."

— actor *Clint Eastwood, in a television interview at the 1985 Cannes Film Festival*

Gives new meaning to the word *throne*.

— Senator *William Cohen, on Pentagon's purchases of \$640 toilet seats for aircraft*

I have always dreamed, naturally, of winning a Tony. I just didn't think I would have to dream though 22 plays to get it.

— playwright *Neil Simon, accepting his award for Biloxi Blues*

Standing next to her is the hottest place in the universe.

— singer *David Bowie, after sharing the stage with Tina Turner*

Yeah, I hit her, but I didn't hit her more than the average guy beats his wife.

— singer *Ike Turner, commenting on reports that he had mistreated ex-wife Tina Turner*

My problem for the first few years was that they kept dying on me.

— Ronald Reagan, on why it had taken so long to arrange a meeting with a Soviet counterpart

This record contains material that may be offensive to Madonna, Bruce Springsteen and Prince.

— sticker on *Bette Midler's album Mud Will Be Flung Tonight*

While I know it was the people who elected me, it was God who selected me.

— Mayor *Ed Koch*

I always wanted to be somebody. I see now that I should have been more specific.

— comic *Lily Tomlin, in her Broadway show*

I have no intention of killing again. On the other hand I cannot predict the future.

— Theodore *Strelski, upon being released from prison*

They're all drug addicted losers.

— Columbia football coach *Jim Garrett, after losing to Harvard*

Obituaries

World bids farewell to actors, musicians and Santa

ANNE BAXTER, 62, December 1985, after a stroke. The actress and granddaughter of Architect Frank Lloyd Wright, won an Oscar for her role in *The Razor's Edge*. She starred on TV's "Hotel" until her death.

HEINRICH BOLL, 67, July 1985, of complications of arteriosclerosis. The Nobel-prize-winning author was best known for war protest works such as *Billiards at Half-Past Nine*, *The Clown* and *Group portrait of Lady*.

YUL BRYNNER, 65, October 1985, after a two-year battle with cancer. Brynner was best known as the King of Siam, who he portrayed in 4,625 performances of *The King and I*. He won an Oscar for his film performance of the same role.

SANTA C. CLAUS, 58, December 1985, of heart failure. The white-bearded Kris Kringle made year-round personal appearances across the country and worked from 1970-79 at the Santa's Workshop theme park in North Pole, NY. In 1980 Claus legally changed his name from LeRoy Scholz.

SELMA DIAMOND, 64, May 1985, of lung cancer. The raspy-voiced comic actress and comedy writer played the world-weary, chain smoking baliff on NBC's *Night Court*. Diamond was a top writer for Perry Como, Milton Berle and Sid Ceasar as well a versatile actress with numerous film credits.

RUTH GORDON, 88, August 1985, of a stroke. Gordon first gained acclaim as an actress in Broadway hits such as *A Doll's House*. She crested again in the '70s for her work in such offbeat films as *Harold and Maude*, *Where's Poppa* and *Rosemary's Baby*.

PELLE LINDBERG, 26, November 1985, in an automobile accident. Lindbergh played for the Philadelphia Flyers and won the Vezina Trophy as hockey's top goaltender of 1984-85.

ROGER MARIS, 51, December 1985, of lymphatic cancer. Maris pitched for the New York Yankees from 1960-66. In 1961 he became the first player to hit 61 home runs in a single season, breaking the record of 60 set by Babe Ruth.

ERIC HILLARD (Ricky) NELSON, 45, January 1986 in an airplane crash. The clean-cut teen idol and rock star ap-

peared on TV's longest running sitcom, *The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet*. He's remembered for songs such as "Poor Little Fool" and "Garden Party."

KAREN ANN QUINLAN, 31, June 1985, after 10 years in a coma. Quinlan became the center of a right to die debate when her parents fought to take her off a respirator in 1975. When their wish was denied, the Quinlans took their appeal to the New Jersey Supreme Court. In a landmark case, the Court overturned a previous decision and ruled that on the basis of right to privacy "no compelling interest of the state could compel Karen to endure the unendurable." Quinlan remained in a coma for over 10 years without the use of a respirator. Quinlan became comatose after a drug and alcohol overdose.

NELSON RIDDLE, 64, October 1985, of a heart attack. The composer-orchestrator worked with such pop greats as Judy Garland, Nat Cole, Linda Ronstadt and Frank Sinatra. Riddle also composed for TV and won an Oscar for his theme the 1974 film *The Great Gatsby*

PHIL SILVERS, 73, November 1985, of complications from Alzheimer's disease. The Emmy Award-winning comedian was best known for his portrayal of Master Sergeant Ernie Bilko in the '50s TV series, *The Phil Silver's Show*.

SAMANTHA SMITH, 13, August 1985, in a airplane crash. The Maine schoolgirl gained fame in 1982 when she wrote to then Soviet Leader Yuri Andropov asking him how he would "help not have war." Andropov responded by inviting Smith to Russia to see how much the Russian people wanted peace. In the U.S.S.R., a flower, a diamond, a poem, a street, a school and a book have been named after her.

VIC TANNY, 73, June 1985, of a heart attack. The body builder founded a nationwide chain of fitness centers and gymnasiums in the 1930s.

DAN WHITE, 39, October 1985, of monoxide poisoning. The former San Francisco supervisor shot to death the city's mayor, George Moscone, and its first openly homosexual supervisor, Harvey Milk. At his 1979 trial, White pleaded "diminished capacity," claiming that a diet of sugary junk food had aggravated his severe psychological problems, an argument that has become know as the "Twinkie defense." White was convicted on manslaughter charges and was released from prison in 1984.

SETTING THE PACE



In sports

In 1985-86, the Hurons of Eastern Michigan University were thrown into the spotlight as they set the pace in many aspects of inter-collegiate athletics.

The biggest story involving EMU was the university's announcement of "pay for performance" for its coaches. The head coaches at Eastern have a portion of their salary based on their team's performance.

In September, the Interim Executive Director of Athletics, Gene Smith, appeared on ABC's Nightline to discuss the drawbacks and the merits of the system. Smith represented the university by debating the "pay for performance" concept with the other participants.

The football team made their own headlines by posting their best record in eight seasons and earning respect in the Mid-American Conference.

More big news came out of basketball. EMU had two players drafted by the National Basketball Association, Vince Giles and Fred Cofield. Cofield, an Ypsilanti native, made the roster of the New York Knicks and his playing time increased regularly throughout the season.

The Hurons track teams continued their steady climb to the top of the MAC standings. The men's and women's track teams turned in surprisingly high finishes at the MAC Championships and the women's cross country team, under first year coach Bob Maybour, moved up in the overall standings. The men's cross country team made the biggest news. They went into the MAC Championships undefeated and progressed all the way to the NCAA Championships.

In baseball news, Head coach Ron Oekstrike gained his 600th career coaching victory. The Hurons softball team gained many top recruits and improved their overall record.

(continued on page 83)

Detroit freshman Jimmie Johnson (above left) takes the handoff (photo by B. Pavia). Galien senior Lori Patton (left) steals second base (photo by R. Shereda).

Sometimes, a student-athlete (right) has to lean on friends for support (photo by J. Perez-Diaz). The captains of the EMU football team (bottom) represent the Hurons at the center of the field for the pregame coin toss (photo by T. Coats). An EMU soccer player (below) shows his move. (photo by T. Coats).





(continued from page 81)

EMU volleyball coach Frank Fristensky was one of the coaches at the National Sports Festival in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Back home, the Huron spikers changed their offensive tactics and performed admirably.

In winter sports, the men's swimming team attempted to defend their MAC title although as of press time the season hadn't been completed. The women's swimming team worked on

improvement.

The EMU sporting community is enjoying a banner year. Increasing attendance and improving performances go hand and hand, so the Hurons appear to be headed in the right direction.

— Al Crawford Jr.

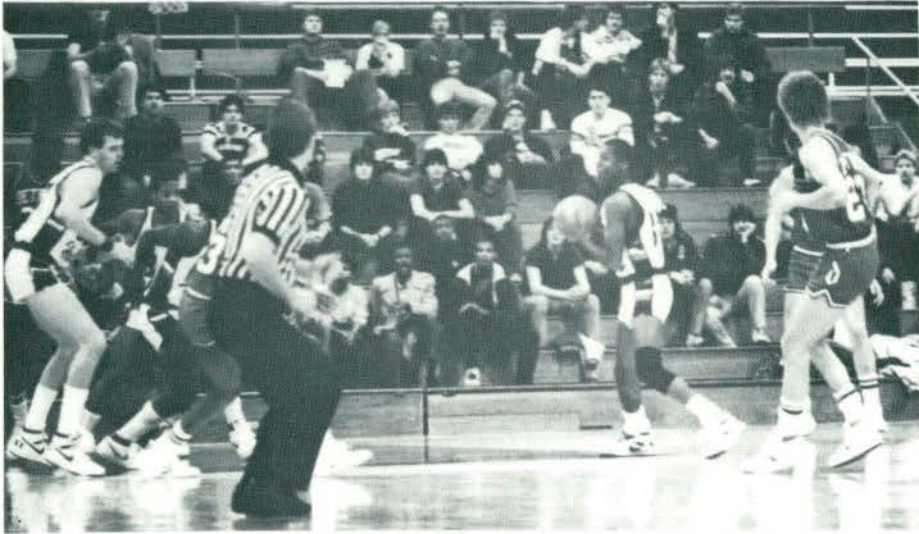


TABLE OF CONTENTS

Spring Sports.....	83
Football.....	90
Volleyball.....	98
Cross Country.....	102
Basketball.....	106
Swimming.....	114



On your marks, get set, go——

Thinclads finish second and third, work to rebuild dynasty



In a season of rebuilding, the EMU men's track team lost the Mid-American Conference title for the first time in four years. Despite that setback, the thinclads rebounded to defeat the best track schools in the midwest at the Central Collegiates Championships.

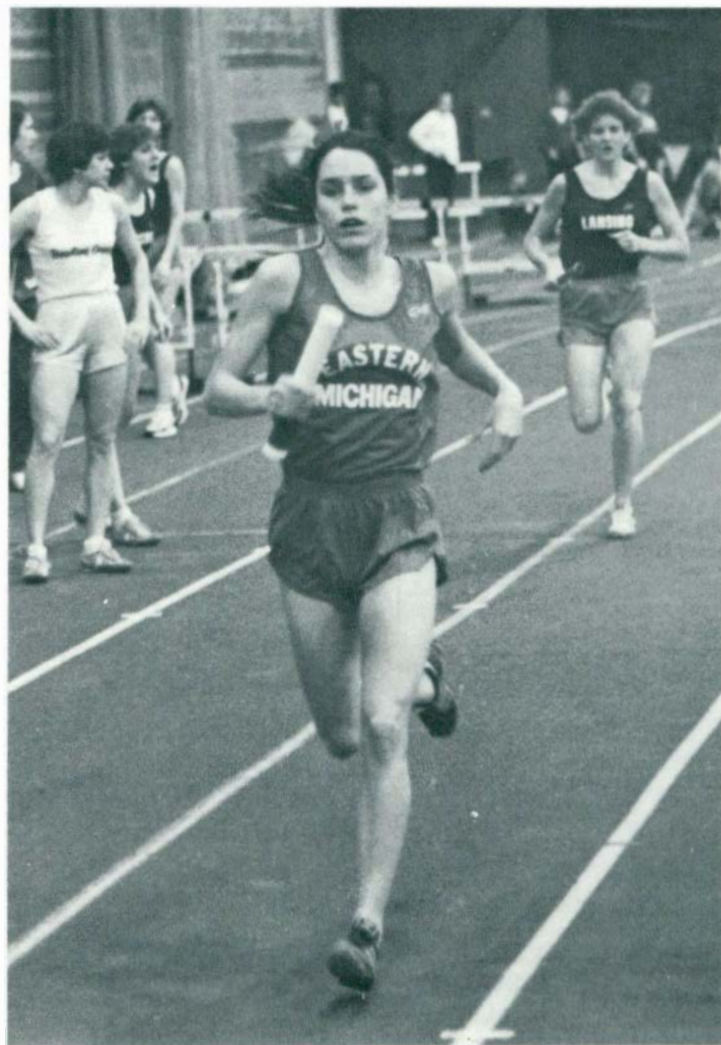
with a solid performance. Following that, EMU won four of five dual meets, (3-1 in the MAC) looking like a solid contender for their fourth straight MAC championship.

The Hurons began their outdoor season at the Domino Relays in Florida

At the MAC championships hosted by Western Michigan University, the Hurons finished second on the strength of a 131 point performance, losing out to



The EMU sprinters (above) were first out of the blocks and hurdled many obstacles during the 1985 season. (photos by R. Shereda) Ohio freshman Kathy Martinez (right) runs away from her competition at a meet at Bowen Field House. (photo by G. Hillegas)



the host team.

Hosting the largest outdoor track meet in the Midwest, the Central Collegiate Championships, the Hurons ended their season on a winning note. EMU's 97.3 point performance provided a victory over several top track schools, including the University of Michigan, Western Michigan, and Wisconsin.

The Hurons' top performer was Earl Jones, Inkster junior, who won the 800 meters at the NCAA championships in Austin, Texas. Other notable performances came from Warren sophomore Don Johns in the 5000 and 10000 meters, Ohio junior Anthony Abbott in the high jump, and the New Jersey freshman trio of Terrence Jones, Carl Johnson,

and Will Hamilton.

The thinclad men ended the season on a high note, sparking optimism for next season. The EMU women's track team also turned in a promising season, prompting hope for the future.

The Hurons' season began with a third place showing at the Purdue Relays. At the end of the season, in the first combined mens and womens MAC championship at Western Michigan University, EMU finished in third place, behind Central Michigan and eventual champion Western Michigan, with a 73 point performance.

The key perfortrmer for the Hurons was JoyAnne Clarke, a senior from Barbados. She handled the

sprinting duties and ran the anchor leg on the 4*100 meter relay team that set a new varsity record.

Others contributing to the Hurons' success were Ingrid Boyce, Barbados junior, in the long jump and the 400 meters, Barbados freshman

Kay McConney in the hurdles, Mt. Clemens senior Amy Kaake and Taylor sophomore Leslie Kinczkowski in the upper distances, and Adrian junior Rhonda Moorehead in the field events.

—Marx Tait

New Jersey freshman Will Hamilton (below) hands off the baton to EMU's All-American Inkster junior Earl Jones. (photo by R. Shereda)

WOMEN'S TRACK

*Coach: Bob Maybouer
1985 Results: Third in MAC championships
Outstanding performances: Barbados senior JoyAnne Clark's versatility led the Hurons throughout the season.*

MEN'S TRACK

*Coach: Bob Parks
1985 Results: 4-1 3-1(MAC)
Outstanding Performances: Inkster junior Earl Jones won the 800 meters at the NCAA championships.*



Hurons disappoint; Oestrike wins 600

Despite a late season winning streak, the Eastern Michigan University baseball team had a disappointing 1985 season.

The Hurons got off to a poor start with a 6-13-1 spring trip. Pitching and defense were the main culprits with EMU holding their opponents under five runs in only 6 of the 20 games.

On April 13, the Hurons were tied for first place in the Mid-American Conference with a 4-2 conference record. Then, EMU proceeded to lose eight of their next nine games to fall out of contention.

The Hurons won six of their last eight games to finish the season 24-35-1 and even their record in the MAC at 15-15.

The highlight of EMU's season was head coach Ron Oestrike's 600th career

coaching victory on April 27th.

Despite their less than spectacular record, several Hurons had good seasons. Taylor senior Tony Demarti and Ohio sophomore Chris Hoiles, led the Hurons offense. Hoiles was the team's leading hitter and had 11 homeruns to top the Huron batsmen. He also led the team in fielding percentage. Demarti, a co-captain, was the team leader in at bats, runs batted in, and runs scored and was named to the All-MAC second team.

Other offensive leaders were Sterling Heights junior Tom Hauck, Ohio sophomore Scott Willis, and Birmingham senior Rick Zigler.

Although the team ERA was an inflated 5.75, some of the EMU moundsmen had fine seasons. Westland freshman Donn Wolfe had a

6-1 record with two saves and was named All-MAC second team. Lincoln Park senior Bob Smith led the Hurons in strikeouts (44) and had a 5-5 record.

EMU's baseball team can look forward to their 1986 seasons, despite a disappointing 1985. Several starters return and they have the nucleus for a top-notch pitching staff

— Al Crawford Jr.

BASEBALL

*Coach: Ron Oestrike
1985 Results: 24-35-1,
15-15 (MAC)*

*Outstanding Performances:
Taylor senior Tony DeMarti
and Westland freshman
Donn Wolfe were named
second team All-MAC. Ohio
sophomore Chris Hoiles,
Sterling Hts. junior Tom
Hauck, and Birmingham
senior Rick Ziegler were
named honorable-mention
All-MAC.*





Patton paces softballers

Eastern's women softball team had a great start and finish, but a middle season slump prevented them from having a winning season in 1985.

The EMU softballers started with 11 straight games on the road. In these games the Hurons won seven, lost three and tied one, including a 2-0 mark in the MAC. It seemed like the start of a great season.

However when the EMU women softballers came home, they ran into some fierce competition. Unfortunately the losses came to teams in their conference.

The Hurons lost some close games and had some bad breaks during this middle season slump. Their record during this stretch was 5-13. This left the women's softball team with an overall record of 12-16-1, with only six games remaining in the season.

In the last six games, the Hurons played exciting softball. They won five of the six games they played, including a win over cross-town rival, the University of Michigan.

With this, the EMU softball team finished fifth in the MAC, with a record of 8-8. The team finished with an overall record of 17-17-1.

There were many bright spots in 1985 for the EMU women's softball team. One of them was Galien senior Lori Patton. She led the Hurons in hitting with a .292 average. Patton also played some great defense, allowing only two errors in 56 putouts.

Freshman Heidi Russell led the Hurons in pitching. Russell had an overall record of 9-7, to go along with a terrific ERA of 1.98. She also led EMU in strikeouts, fanning a total of 71 batters.

— Jack Carlson



SOFTBALL

*Coach: Nancy Plantz
1985 Results: 17-17-1
8-8(MAC)
Outstanding Performances:
Galien senior Lori Patton led
the Hurons offensively and
defensively and freshman
Heidi Russell was the top
pitcher.*

The EMU softball team huddles around head coach Nancy Plantz (left) during an early season game at Ypsilanti. (photo by R. Sherada) Ann Arbor freshman Rebecca Kindard kicks up the dirt while throwing her fastball. (photo by R. Sherada)

Women's tennis improves, men fall off pace

Eastern Michigan University's women's tennis team finished third in the Mid-American Conference with a 6-2 record and an overall season record of 15-7.

The netters opened their season by dominating four of five matches played against Florida teams.

In the MAC championships, the Hurons finished third behind Miami and Western Michigan. Clinton freshman Denise Kaercher and Sunita Whitehead finished second at number two and five singles, respectively. The number one doubles team of Clarkston junior Mary Smith and Vicksburg senior Tracy Varker also placed second.

Smith and Varker were named to the eight-player All-MAC team as a result of their fine seasons. Although she received no postseason honors, Denise Kaercher led the EMU netters with an undefeated 8-0 record in the conference.

The EMU men's tennis team improved this season with an overall record of 17-14.

The Huron netters placed eighth at the MAC championships held May 9-11 at Miami University.

Plainwell sophomore Dave Coverly finished third at number four singles at the conference championships.

— Renee Ridner

MEN'S TENNIS

Coach: Dan Ryan
 1985 Results: 17-14
 1-7(MAC)
 Outstanding Performance:
 Plainwell sophomore Dave Coverly finished third at Number 4 singles at the MAC championships.

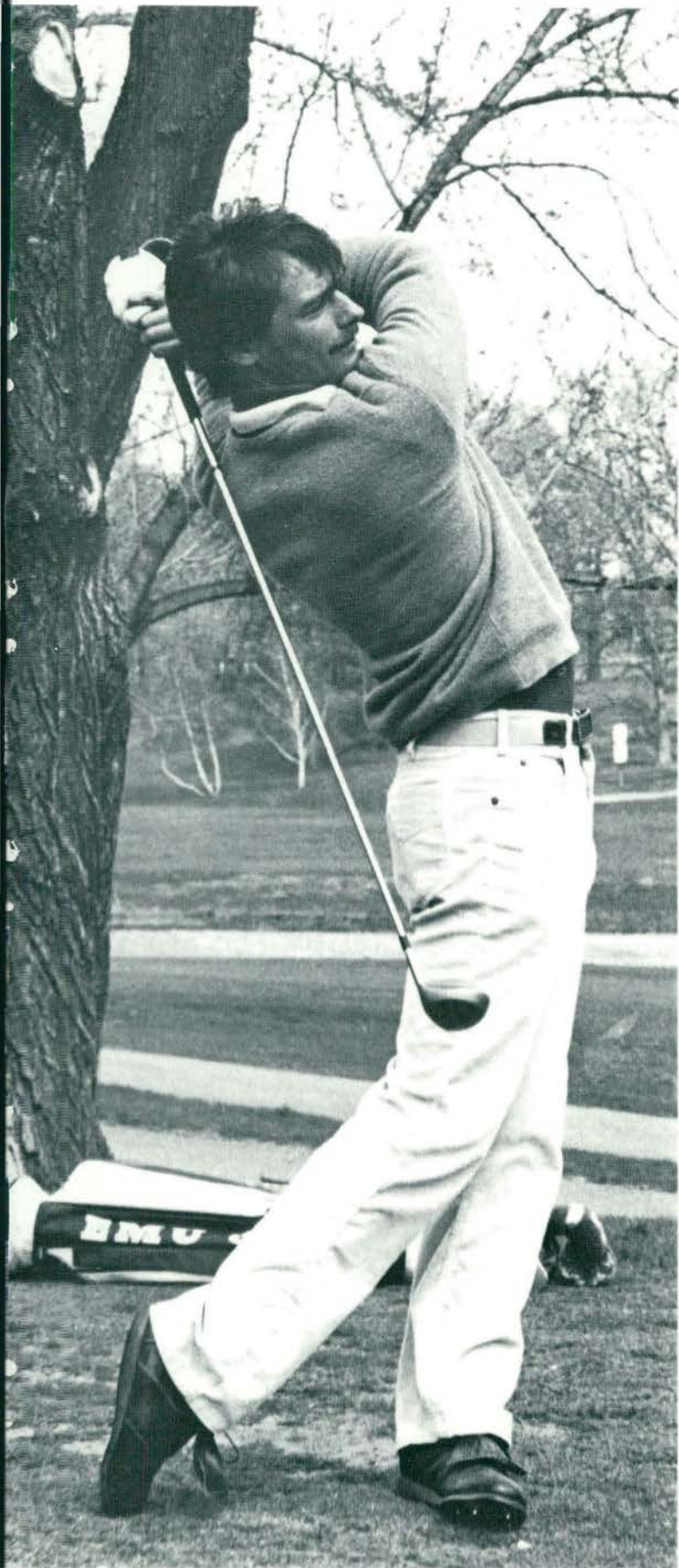
WOMEN'S TENNIS

Coach: Claudia Wasik
 1985 Results: 15-7 6-2(MAC)
 Outstanding Performances:
 Clarkston junior Mary Smith and Vicksburg senior Tracy Varker were named to the All MAC team.

Kalamazoo junior Scott Lyke (left) and Ohio sophomore Denise Kaercher (right) attempt to return their opponents serves. (photos by T. Coats and R. Shereda)



McNiff leads linksters to strong finish



Eastern Michigan University's golf team continues to improve every year. This past season, the EMU golfers had some great performances that enabled the Hurons to finish high in the team standings, match after match.

In their second match of the season, the EMU linksters managed a third place finish at the Falls Moor Invitational in Kalamazoo. The Hurons next match was the Colonel Classic in Richmond, Kentucky. Out of 20 teams competing there, the EMU golfers finished in first place with a score of 900 strokes.

The fine year continued with a third place finish at the Marshall International Tournament in Huntington, West Virginia. To top off the season, EMU's golfers earned a fourth place finish at the Mid-American Conference championships in DeKalb, Illinois.

Throughout the season, one Huron golfer stood above the rest. Muskegon senior Bob McNiff was Eastern's "hole in one" during the entire season.

McNiff was always high in the individual standings

match after match. At the MAC championships, he finished second and received the "Sportsman of the Year" award.

McNiff also earned a trip to the NCAA championships in Gainesville, Florida. He was second after play in the first round and fourth following the second round. By the end of the tournament, McNiff dropped to 61st place but he finally got the national recognition he deserved.

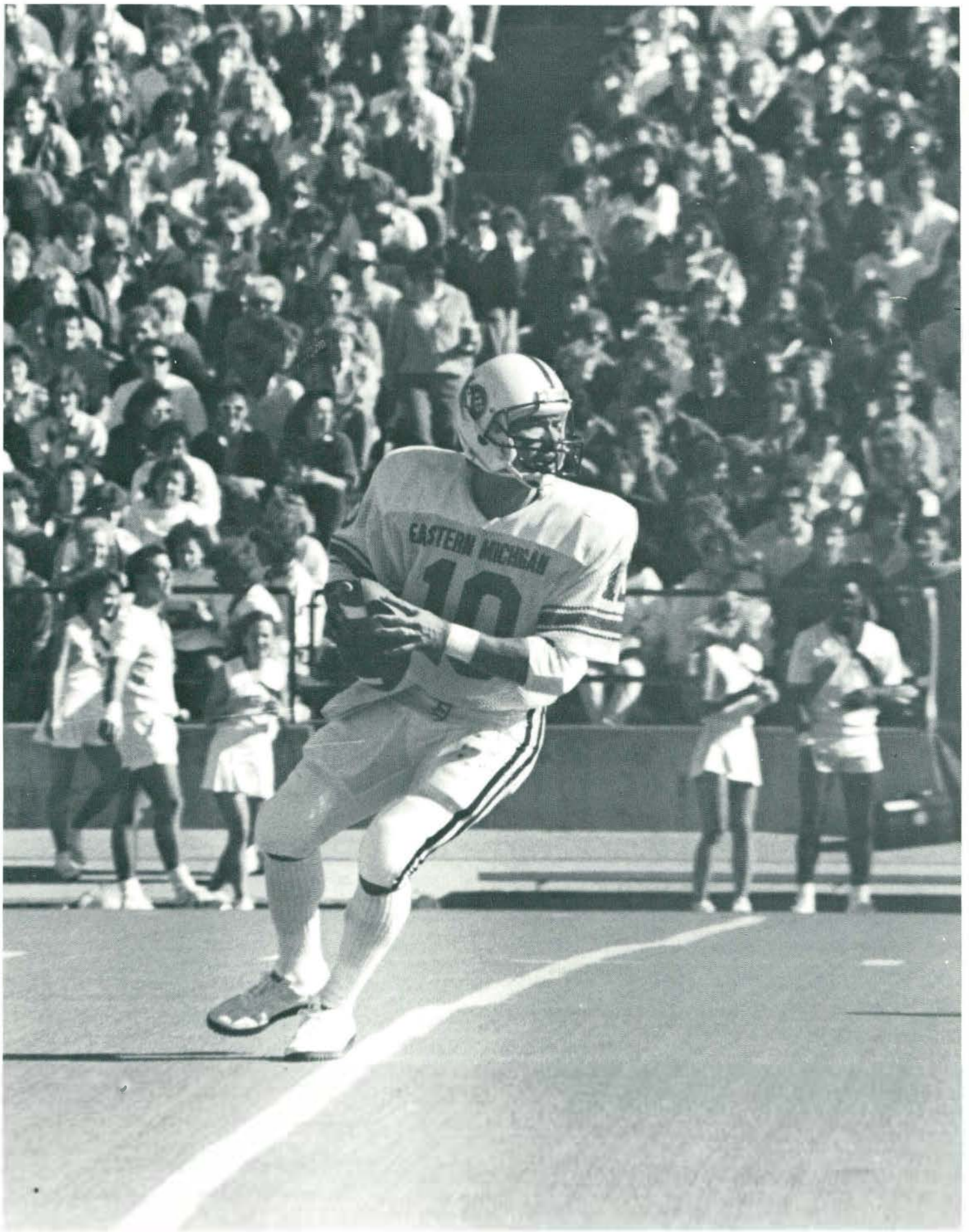
EMU will be looking forward to another fine season in 1986 with returning golfers like Ohio junior Paul Hollenbaugh and Ohio junior Scott Winckowski.

— Jack Carlson

GOLF

*Coach: Jim Nelson
1985 Results: Fourth at MAC championships
Outstanding Performance:
Muskegon senior Bob McNiff was participated in the NCAA championships.*

Displaying the form that carried him to the NCAA championships, Muskegon senior Bob McNiff (left) shoots for the green. (photo by R. Shereda)



Hurons pick up pace under Harkema

There is no better way to describe Eastern Michigan University football than up and coming. The Huron 4-7 record was their best since 1977 and their 3-6 mark in the Mid-American Conference was good for a tie for sixth place.

The season got off to a much-

needed fast start. 13,702 fans were at Rynearson Stadium to help cheer the Hurons to their season-opening 27-16 victory over Youngstown State University.

During the very first game, EMU demonstrated the heart and desire that would help pace them throughout the season. Three times, Youngstown State had a first down inside of Eastern's 15-yard line and had to settle for fieldgoals. After falling behind with less than three minutes to play, the Hurons showed everyone what they were made of. EMU scored two touchdowns in less than 30 seconds to send themselves to victory and the frenzied crowd into hysterics.

The perfect ending to the storybook night came true. Head coach Jim Harkema led the Hurons to the center of the field where they sang the fight song to the appreciative crowd.

After a week off, EMU came back

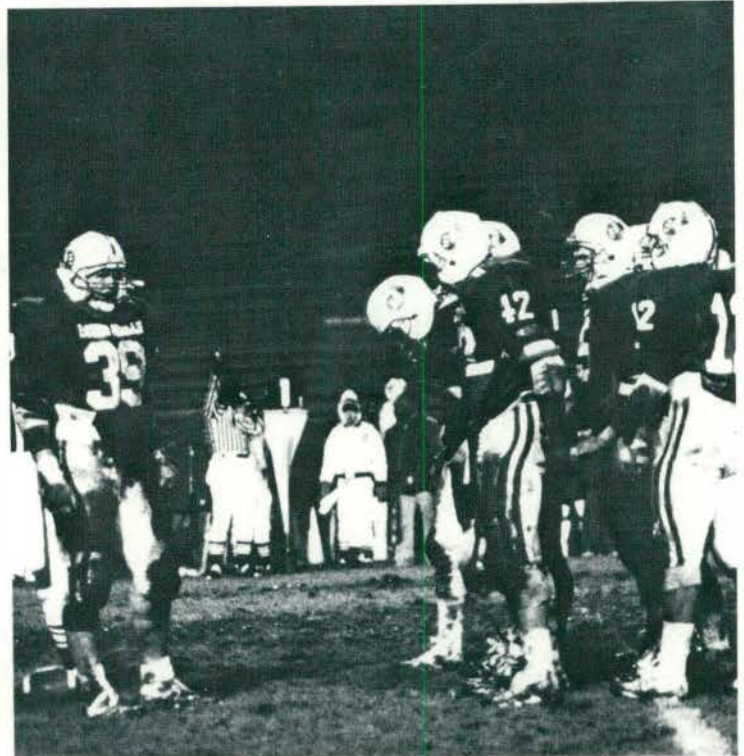
strong but lost a tough game to the University of Akron, 16-12 at Akron, Ohio. Ohio sophomore Gary Patton had his second straight 100-yard rushing game and Detroit senior quarterback Robert Gordon connected with 19 of 32 passes but the defensive unit was the true star of the game.

On Saturday, September 28, the Hurons invaded Dix Stadium to play Kent State University. Eastern went on to suffer their most discouraging loss of the season.

EMU was totally dominated in every aspect of the game. When head coach Jim Harkema said, "...we didn't execute well," it was the understatement of the year.

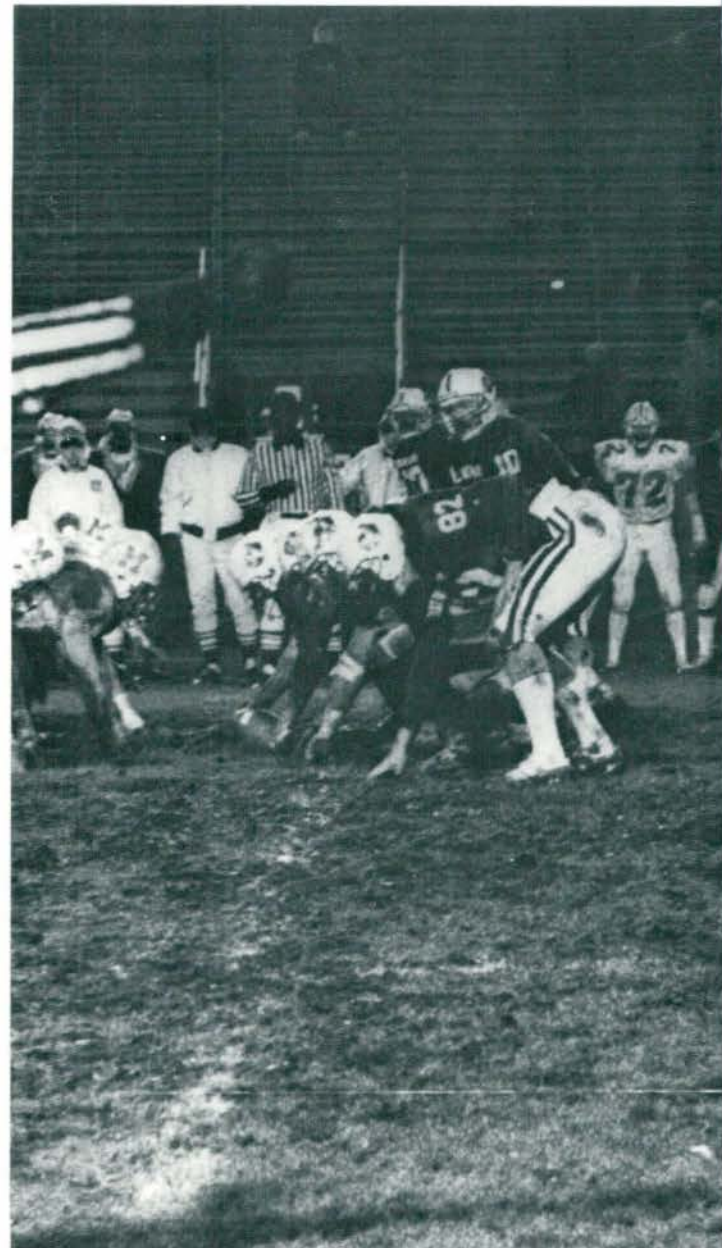
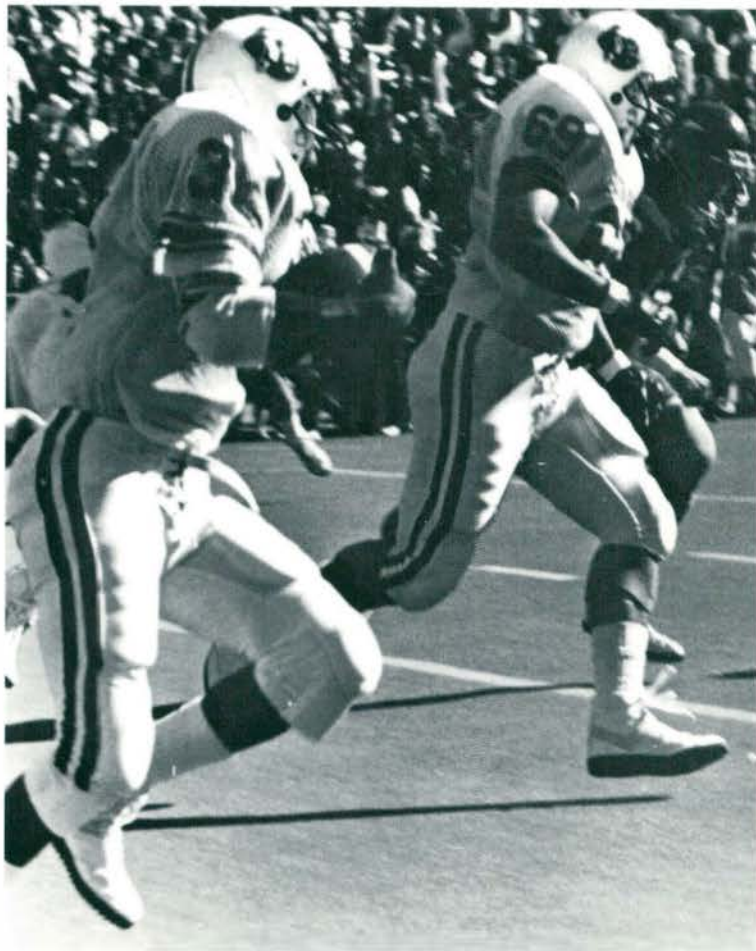
The Hurons vented their frustration on the University of Toledo the next week. Before 13,388 fans, EMU pulled out a come-from-behind 21-10

(continued on page 93)



Taylor sophomore Ron Adams (facing page) looks downfield for receivers. Bowling Green's All-American quarterback, Brian McClure, (above left) completes a pass against EMU. Eastern's mascot, the emu, (left) helps with the halftime festivities by drawing a winning ticket. The Hurons defense (above) huddles to prepare their strategy for the next play (all photos by T. Coats).

An EMU fan (right) shows the world that he can "Feel the Excitement" of Huron football (photo by T. Coats). The offensive unit (below right) takes its position at the line of scrimmage (photo by T. Coats). Detroit freshman tailback Jimmie Johnson (bottom left) heads for the hole created by one of his linemen (photo by B. Pavia). Livonia junior cornerback Mike Skiver (below) returns one of his team-high four pass interceptions (photo by T. Coats)



(continued from page 91)

victory.

In the second half, the EMU offense came to life; scoring 21 unanswered points. Despite the offensive heroics, the true star of the game was Utica senior punter Bob Hirschmann. Hirschmann booted the ball away seven times for an average of 45.9 yards per punt.

The other big story in the game was Detroit freshman running back Jimmie Johnson. He scored two touchdowns and went on to become a vital part of the EMU offense for the rest of the season.

The Hurons opponent for homecoming was the Falcons of Bowling Green State University. BGSU came into the game undefeated.

EMU played harder than anyone ex-

pected but still came up on the short end of a 42-24 score.

After falling behind 14-0 early, they were not prepared to throw in the towel yet. Eastern scored two second-quarter touchdowns to go into the lockerroom at halftime tied 14-14.

An early third quarter field goal gave the Hurons a lead but then BGSU's All-American quarterback Brian McClure showed why he is a top pro prospect. McClure directed the Falcons to three third-quarter touchdowns while becoming only the sixth quarterback in NCAA history to pass for more than 9,000 yards in the process.

Aside from an eight minute lapse in the second half, EMU played the Falcons to a standstill. Hurons passers were a combined 15 for 24 and Ohio

sophomore Don Vesling caught two touchdown passes.

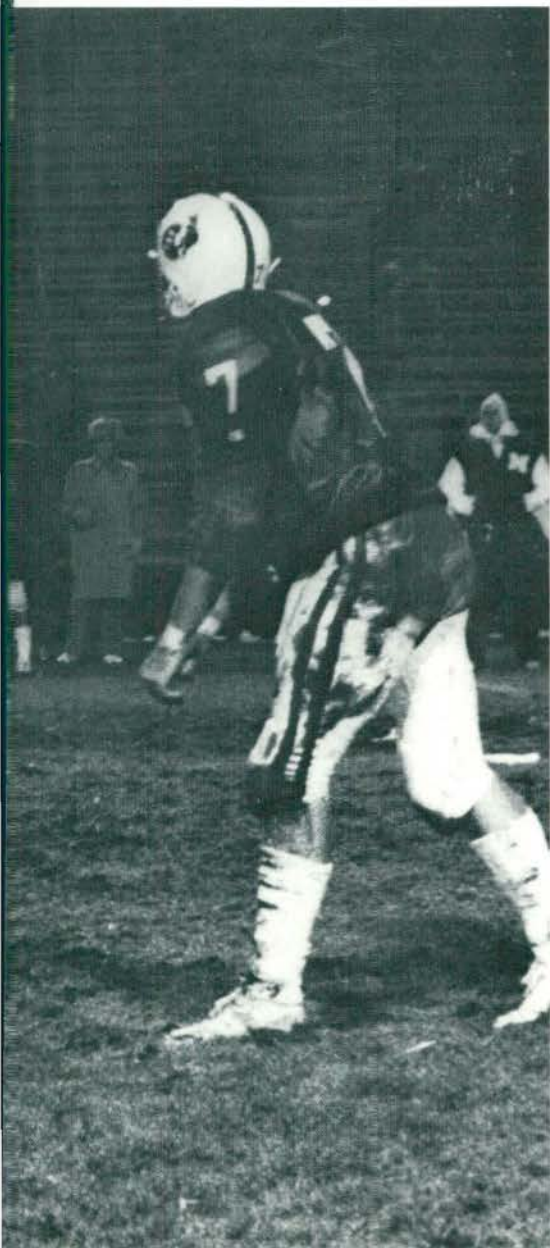
Eastern's overall record fell to 2-3 and they were due to travel to Athens, Ohio to play Ohio University with a 27-game winless streak on the road.

EMU won 27-21 to break that streak but they lost some very important cogs in their football team. Muskegon senior placekicker Mario Ferreti, the team's leading scorer, and Ontario junior linebacker Matt Finley, the team's leading tackler, were both lost for the season with knee injuries.

In their absence, someone had to pick up the slack. That someone was

(continued on page 95)

Ohio sophomore Don Vesling (below) boots a field goal out of the hold of Utica senior Bob Hirschmann (photo by T. Coats).



Detroit freshman Jimmie Johnson (below) heads upfield with a screen pass. Ontario junior Matt Finley (right) breaks free after intercepting a pass (photos by T. Coats).

FOOTBALL

Head Coach: Jim Harkema

1985 Results: 4-7 (3-6 MAC)

Outstanding performances: The Hurons had their best record in eight years. Ohio sophomore Gary Patton led EMU in rushing, Ohio sophomore Don Vesling led in scoring, and Livonia junior Mike Skiver led in tackles.



(continued from page 93)

Ohio sophomore Don Vesling. Vesling caught two passes for 44 yards and a touchdown, kicked an extra point, and booted two fieldgoals.

Despite the injuries, the entire university was looking forward to the Hurons trip to Mount Pleasant to do battle with Central Michigan University.

In the Hurons most controversial game of the season, CMU beat EMU 17-10. The Hurons played well enough to beat some teams; but the combinations of Central, the referees, and their own mistakes cost them the game.

Taylor sophomore quarterback Ron Adams had his best day as a Huron. He completed 17 of 26 passes for 199 yards and rushed 4 times for 20 yards. EMU had a well balanced offensive attack and a solid defensive effort but couldn't overcome their mistakes.

The following Saturday the Hurons played their third straight road game, at Muncie, Indiana, versus the Cardinals of Ball State University. In their most impressive victory in many years, EMU rallied from an 18-point deficit to win 27-24.

Down 24-6 in the fourth quarter, the Hurons began their game inning rally. A touchdown pass and two touchdown runs by Ohio sophomore Gary Patton pushed Eastern over the top.

Even though the offense put the points on the scoreboard, EMU's defense had a big part in the victory by recovering four fumbles and picking of a BSU pass. Livonia junior Mike Skiver (14 tackles) and Ohio sophomore Tom Kiefer (12 tackles) were the standouts.

Returning home, the Hurons played Northern Illinois University in a steady downpour. The result was a "sloppy" 3-0 loss.

Neither team was able to muster much offense and NIU's second-quarter field goal held up. Ohio sophomore Gary Patton was the only offensive spark while the defense was stingy as usual.

Once again, the playing field was a mess for EMU's next game, a confrontation with Miami University. The Hurons ended their home schedule on a down note with a 31-16 loss.

Taylor sophomore quarterback Ron Adams had a surprisingly good pass-

ing performance but the game's real star was Miami tailback George Swarn. Swarn broke the MAC single-game record by running for 326 yards.

Several Hurons had good games. Livonia junior Ron Wendt scored his first collegiate touchdown, Ohio sophomore Gary Patton and Detroit freshman Jimmie Johnson continued to give EMU a solid running game, and Plymouth freshman Scott Jurek had 14 tackles.

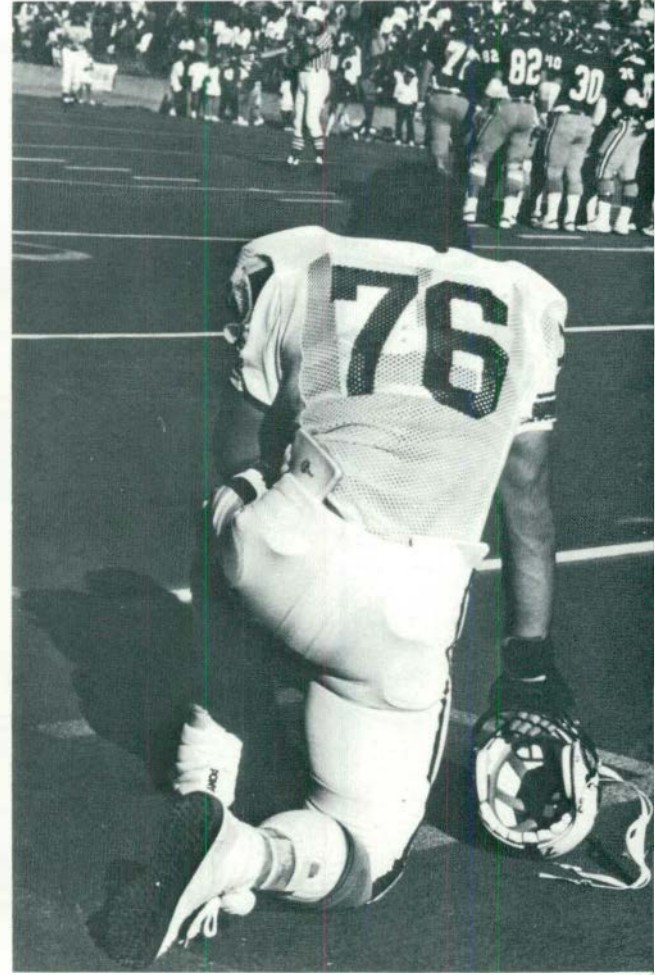
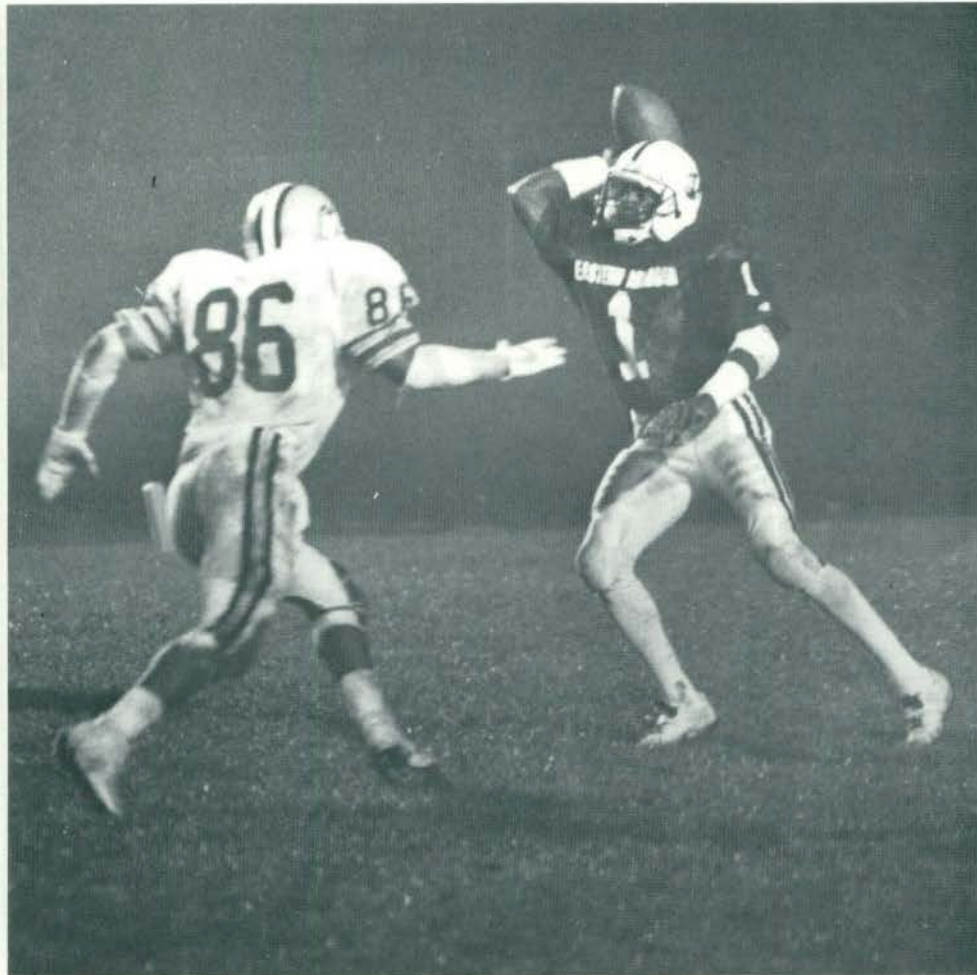
Eastern invaded Kalamazoo to play Western Michigan University in the season's final game. The result was a 38-21 loss.

Taylor sophomore quarterback Ron Adams had another fine game, completing 21 of 32 attempts for 167 yards and Detroit freshman Jimmie Johnson scored two touchdowns but it was too little, too late.

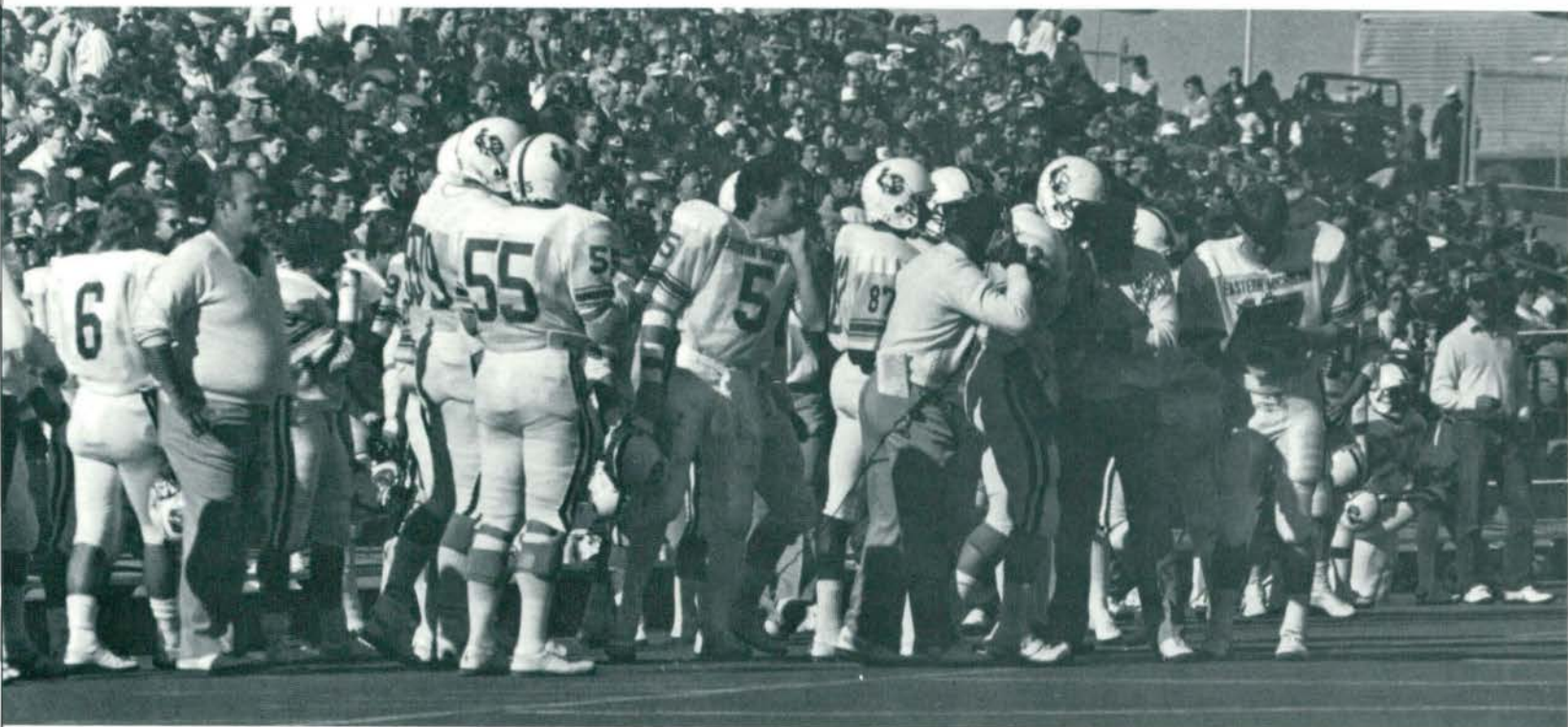
Despite their late season woes, EMU

(continued on page 97)

Detroit senior quarterback Robert Gordon (below left) pump-fakes a Bowling Green defender out of position. Westland senior offensive tackle Dale Boone (below), EMU's most valuable offensive player, surveys the action from the sidelines (photos by T. Coats).



The EMU Pea-pera squad (top, facing page) entertains the crowd (photo by T. Coats). The Hurons defense (bottom, facing page) converges on an opposing ballcarrier (photo by T. Coats). The EMU players (bottom) prepare on the sidelines (photo by T. Coats). Ohio sophomore receiver Don Vesling (below) makes a leaping catch against CMU (photo by B. Pavia). EMU head coach Jim Harkema (right) keeps a watchful eye on the action at Mt. Pleasant (photo by T. Coats).





(continued from page 95)

had a successful season. The nucleus of the young team is returning along with head coach Jim Harkema.

Harkema has a reputation of being able to build a team from the bottom to the top and that reputation has not suffered in his three seasons at Eastern. The team has improved every year and with Harkema's knack for recruiting top players, the football team is on the rise.

At the annual football bust, senior offensive tackle Dale Boone was named the team's most valuable offensive player and junior roverbback Mike Skiver was named the top defensive player.

Ohio sophomore tailback Gary Patton led the team in rushing with 631 yards, Ohio sophomore Don Vesling led in scoring with 43 points, and Livonia junior Mike Skiver led the team in tackles.

— Al Crawford Jr.



New system gives volleyballers hope

After a disappointing 1984-85 season, the Eastern Michigan University's volleyball team made some changes for the upcoming season.

Head coach Frank Fristensky spent part of his summer in Louisiana working as the coach of the North men's volleyball team at the National Sports Festival.

Immediately after his return, he installed a new offensive system that put more emphasis on power. This new system forced Westland junior Laura Hayes, one of the leaders of last year's team, to transfer to Wayne State University.

To help replace Hayes, Fristensky grabbed some top recruits. Illinois freshman Lorna Hanley and Ontario freshman Lisa Henderson were the top newcomers.

Henderson paid immediate dividends, her outstanding play earned her the honor of MAC player of the week on October 12.

The spikers started the season on the right foot by defeating five of their first six opponents. During this stretch, they won the EMU Invitational. Then, the Hurons closed out the month of September by losing four of six matches.

During the month of October, EMU played fairly well, winning some close matches; but some of last season's problems materialized. Loss of concentration and intensity began to plague the Hurons once again.

The new system was entertaining to watch but the players inexperience in working with it began to show all too frequently. Unforced errors and confusion about assignments became a major problem.

Ontario freshman Lisa Henderson and Dearborn Hts. junior Tracy Hawkes (right) position themselves to block an Ohio University spike (photo by T. Coats).

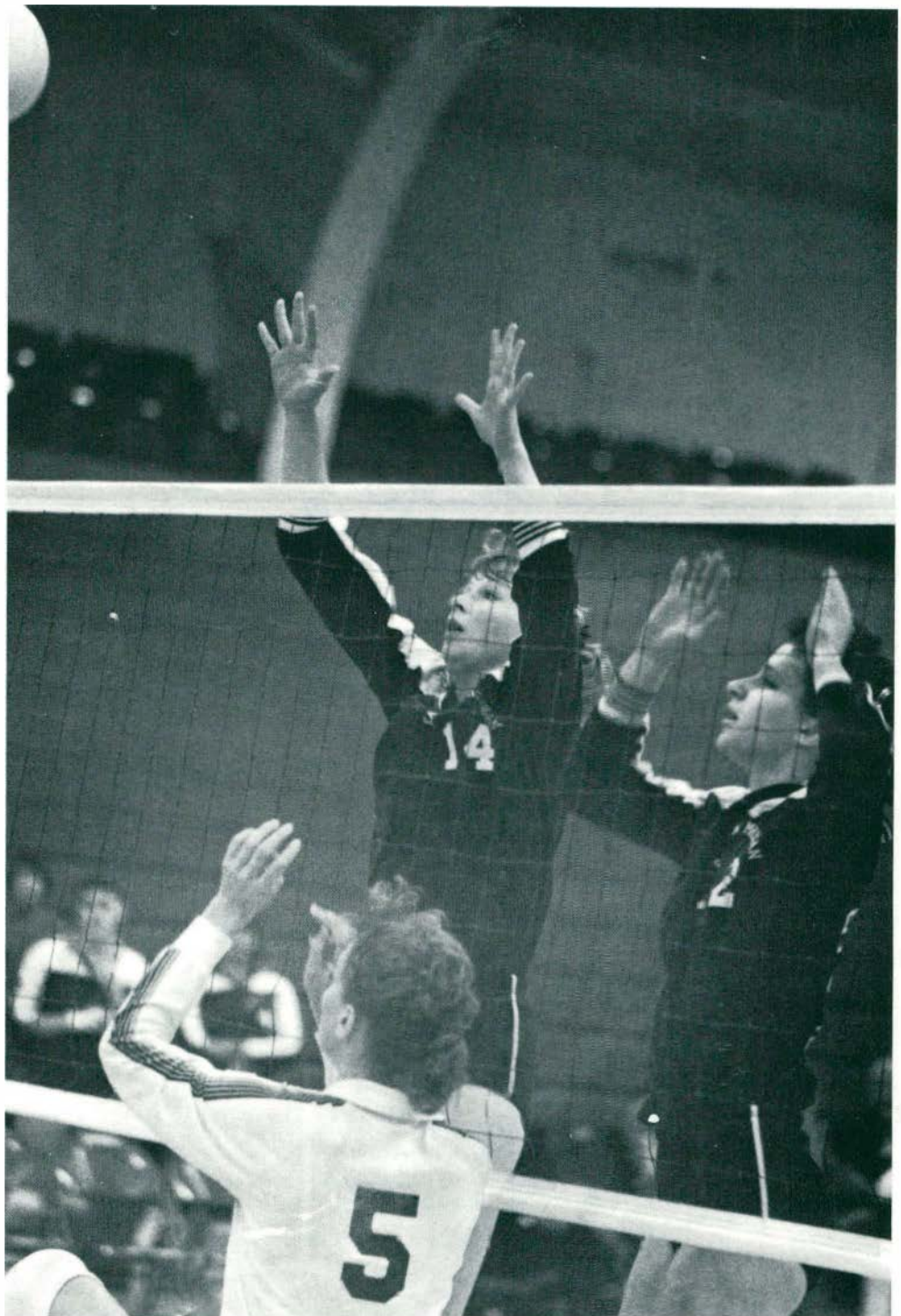
As of midseason, the Hurons had an overall record of 12-11 and a conference mark of 5-6.

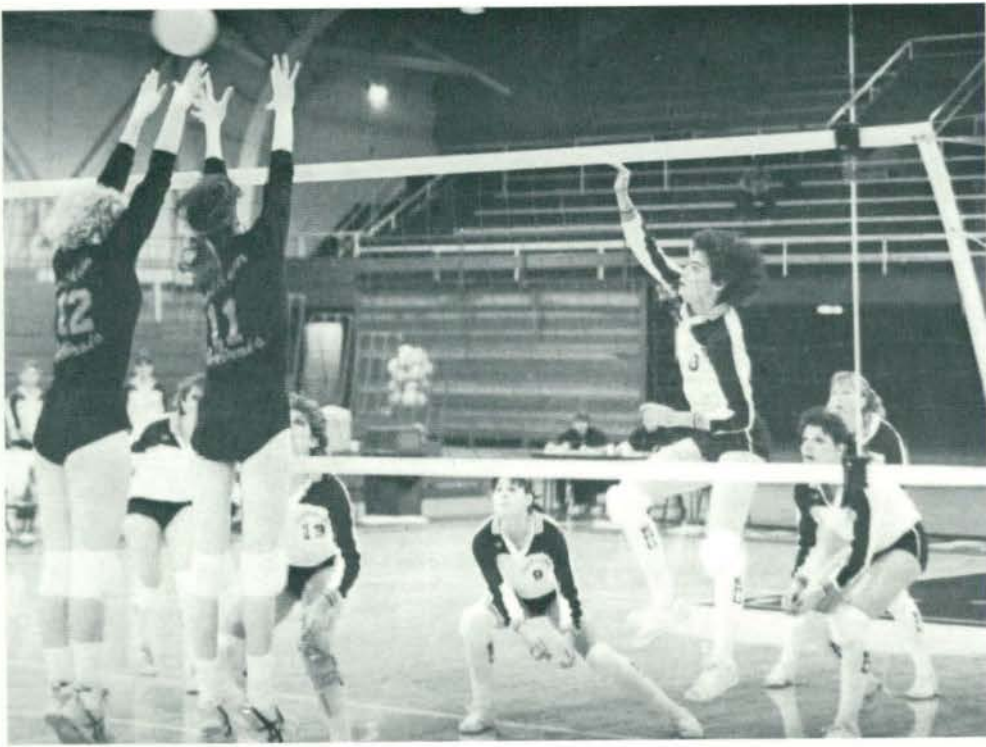
Several players have contributed to EMU's success. Westland junior Lisa Hayes leads the team's setters with 897 assists. The superb play of Ontario freshman Lisa Henderson has given the Hurons strength up front. She leads the team with 421 kills.

Other top performers are Portage junior Stacy Rerucha, New Jersey senior Eorrie Coyle, and Warren sophomore Nancy Redemacher.

The new system appears as if it will be a major improvement in the future but the team is still working to master it. EMU's volleyball team seems to be on their pace.

—Marx Tait





Illinois freshman Lorna Fanley (left) spikes over the blockers while her teammates prepare themselves for the return. New Jersey senior Bonnie Covey (below) sends the ball over the net while Ontario freshman Lisa Henderson and Westland junior Lisa Hayes watch (photos by T. Coats).

VOLLEYBALL

*Head Coach: Frank Fristensky
1985 Results 14-12, 7-7(MAC),
(as of Nov.4)*

*Outstanding performances: Ontario
freshman Lisa Hayes leads the Hurons in
kills and Westland junior Lisa Hayes is the
team's assist leader.*



Field hockey improves record

Eastern Michigan University's field hockey team must be asking themselves, "What happened?". After an impressive start, the Hurons had a late season drought that dropped their overall record to 6-7-1.

The EMU field hockey team started off the season by playing some super defense, on the way to a 6-0 victory over Hope College. After a tie with Michigan and a win at Adrian, the Huron women entered into the CMU Invitational, and won three straight games to win the tournament. Once again, defense was the key.

In the second half of the season, the women lost six of the seven games they played. Unfortunately, four of the losses came in the Mid-American Conference. This left their conference record at 1-4.

Of the seven losses, six were by one goal. Included in those losses, were a triple overtime loss to Ball State in the seasons finale, and a heartbreaking loss against Michigan State, in which they fought tooth and nail, but came up on the short end, 2-1.

Throughout the 1985 season the

Hurons were led by offensive scorer, New Jersey senior Chris Loscalzo. Other talented players were: Ann Arbor sophomore Maggie Miller, and Ann Arbor junior Lisa Duhm. Both of which were defensive specialist.

The 1985 EMU field hockey team's record of 6-7-1 was the best record in three years.

— Jack Carlson



FIELD HOCKEY

Head Coach: Nancy Plantz

1985 Results: 6-7-1, 1-6(MAC)

Outstanding Performances: New Jersey senior Chris Localzo was the offensive leader throughout the season.

Soccer team moves ahead

Despite falling short of their preseason goal, the Eastern Michigan University soccer team enjoyed a productive season, with a 6-10-1 final record.

A 6-10-1 record may not sound like a productive season to the uninformed reader, but you must consider the opponents. The seventeen game schedule was solid from top to bottom and the Hurons played five national power houses. Along with the schedule, EMU lost last season's top goal scorer, Toronto junior Richardo Sanchez to academic ineligibility.

The highlights of the season were a hard fought 2-1 victory over Jacksonville at the Budweiser Classic and a 0-0 tie with Michigan.

The Huron's star through the season was Rochester freshman Ed Fulmozzi. Playing all over the field, he scored

the key goals and performed consistently on defense.

Other top performers were Lansing freshman Eddie Sach, Northville sophomore Jeff Metz, and Ypsilanti junior Vergheses Jacob.

— Al Crawford Jr.

SOCCER

Head Coach: Chris Cortez

1985 Results: 6-10-1, 1-6 (MAC)

Outstanding Performances: Rochester freshman Ed Fulmozzi and Lansing freshman Eddie Sach helped give the Hurons a scoring boost.



The EMU field hockey team (above) and soccer team (right) demonstrate two distinctly different forms of defense (photo by T. Coats).

EMU grapplers out for redemption

After ending the 1984-85 season on a very disappointing note, the 1985-86 Eastern Michigan University wrestling team is looking forward to a great season.

Going into last season's Mid-American Conference championships, the Hurons were expected to finish

near the top. Troy sophomore Steve Brown did his part but the rest of the team fell well short.

Now a junior, Brown is expected to be one of the team's strengths again this campaign. He has been one of the MAC's top wrestlers for the past two seasons; setting a school record for pins and going to the NCAA championships during 1984-85.

Having lost only Belleville senior Rick Winekoff from last year's team, head coach John Eisley is looking to improve on last season's record despite the fact that it was the best in recent EMU history.

Although Steve Brown is a one-man wrecking crew, the Hurons are anything but a one-man team. Several quality lettermen return. Included in that group are Hillsdale junior Robert Beck, Toledo junior Keith Morehouse,

Southfield junior Chris Parent, and Hazel Park senior Earl Thom.

The top newcomers are Ohio freshman Ron Recknagel, Livonia freshman Mark Zenas, Farmington freshman Abner Hazen, and Hazel Park freshman Jeff Safezian.

In the first meet of the season, the McMasters Invitational at Hamilton, Ontario, EMU placed first in an eleven team field.

Every competing Huron wrestler won at least one match and Steve Brown was the leader. Brown was voted tournament MVP after winning the 124-pound weight class.

Also, EMU had three other first place finishers and five second place finishers.

With a top-notch cast of returning lettermen, a fine group of recruits, and a strong start the grapplers are looking towards a great season.

—Al Crawford Jr.

WRESTLING

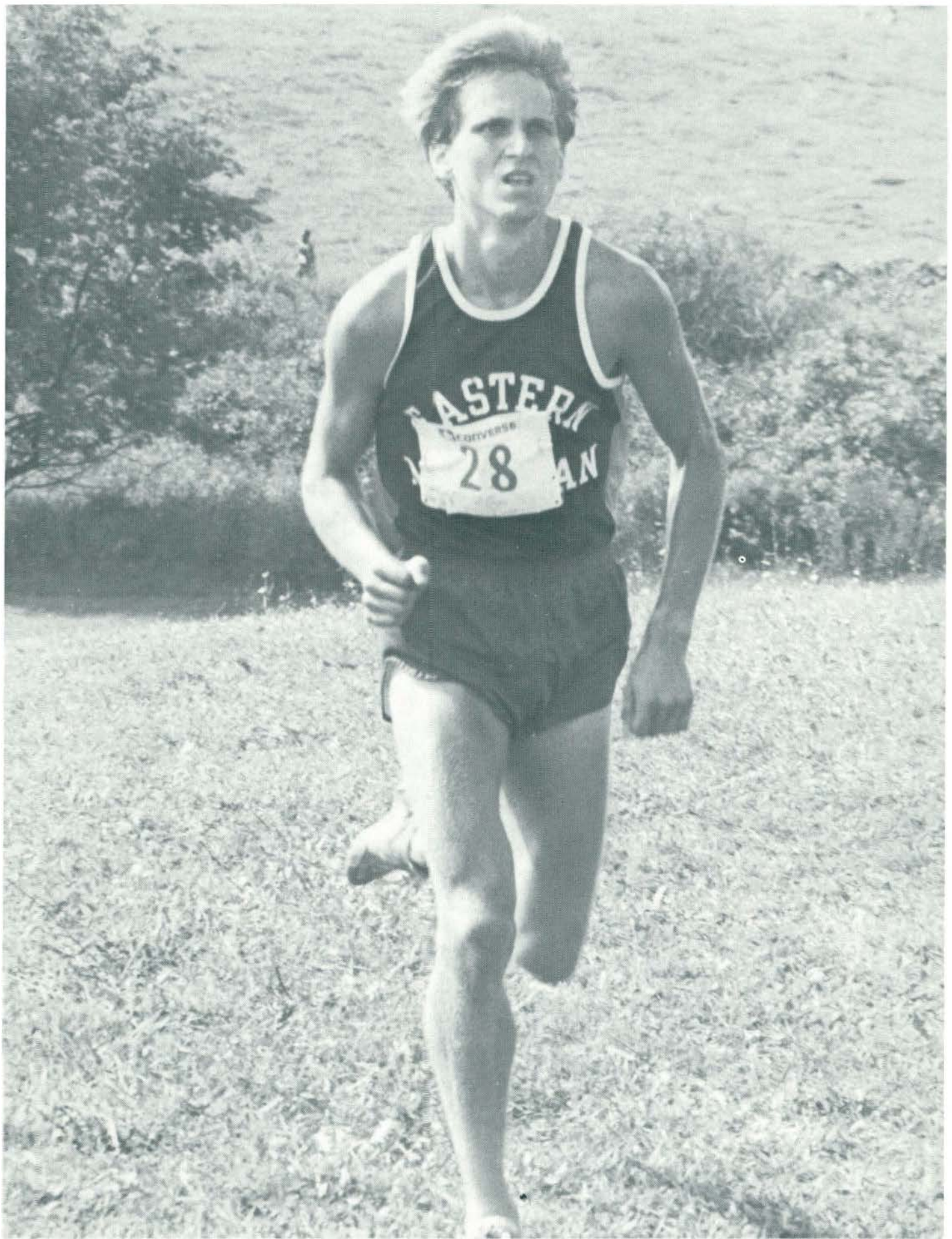
Head Coach. John Eisley

1985 Results. 1-0 in tournament play (as of Nov.6)

Outstanding Performances. Troy junior Steve Brown was the MVP at the McMasters Wrestling Tournament.

Hazel Park senior Earl Thom (below) confronts a teammate during the annual Green vs. White scrimmage at Bowen Field House (photo by R. Shereda).





The Hurons set the pace in a BIG way



In what was meant to be a rebuilding season for the Eastern Michigan University men's cross country team, the thinclads turned it into an unpredictably fantastic year.

With several key recruits and hard work from returning runners, coach Bob Parks was prepared to make the critics think twice about his cross country squad and the year ahead.

The Hurons started off their great season by winning three races at Ohio University. During the next four weeks, EMU placed second at the Michigan State Cross Country Championships, another second place at the prestigious Notre Dame Invitational, and lastly, the Hurons won the Central Collegiate

(continued on page 105)

Gladwin junior John Reed (facing page) sprints ahead. Drayton Plains junior P.J. Osika and Warren junior Don Johns (left) head for the front. Ohio freshman George Rodriguez, Osika, and Johns (below) reach a crest (photos by J. Perez-Diaz).



One of EMU's women runners (right) leading the pack. Jackson freshman John Cross (below) passes his opponent (photos by J. Perez-Diaz).

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Head Coach: Bob Maybour
1985 Results: Second place in the MAC
Outstanding Performances: The Hurons had their best season ever and head coach Bob Maybour was named MAC coach of the year.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Head Coach: Bob Parks
1985 Results: Second place in the MAC
Outstanding Performances: The Hurons finished third at the regionals and qualified for the NCAA championships.





(continued from page 103)

Championships for the first time since 1974.

This set the stage for a showdown with four time champion Miami University, at the Mid-American Conference championships. The hurriers ran hard and finished in second place with 77 points.

Coach Bob Parks now had to prepare his team for the NCAA District Championships. The Hurons preparations paid off as they took third place, thus qualifying them for the NCAA Championships.

Even though the EMU hurriers finished 22nd out of 22 teams at the NCAA Championships, they did very well considering that they were one of the few teams to qualify.

There were three men on the 1985 men's cross country team that did well all year. Dayton Heights junior P.J. Osika, Ohio freshman George Rodriguez and Warren junior Don Johns.

Other notable performances came from Chelsea junior Mark Brosnan and Unionville junior Kirk Scharich.

EMU's mens cross country team has many returning runners for the 1986 season. After what they did in 1985, they could have great success next fall.

Hard work and dedication was the theme for Eastern Michigan University women's cross country team in 1985.

Under coach Bob Maybour, the Hurons hard work paid off throughout the season.

The season began with a first place finish at Central Michigan. Then, at the Michigan State Invitational, they finished a well deserved second place.

After a disappointing show at the BGSU Invitational, the women hurriers got ready for the biggest meet of the year, the MAC Championships. Coach Maybour was hoping for at least a fifth place finish; but his team came through in a big way by getting a superb second place finish.

The womens cross country team had some great efforts this season. Hemlock freshman Julie Watson, Ohio freshman Barb Courtade, South Lyon junior Sue Tomanek and Taylor junior Leslie Kinczkowski all ran well throughout the season.

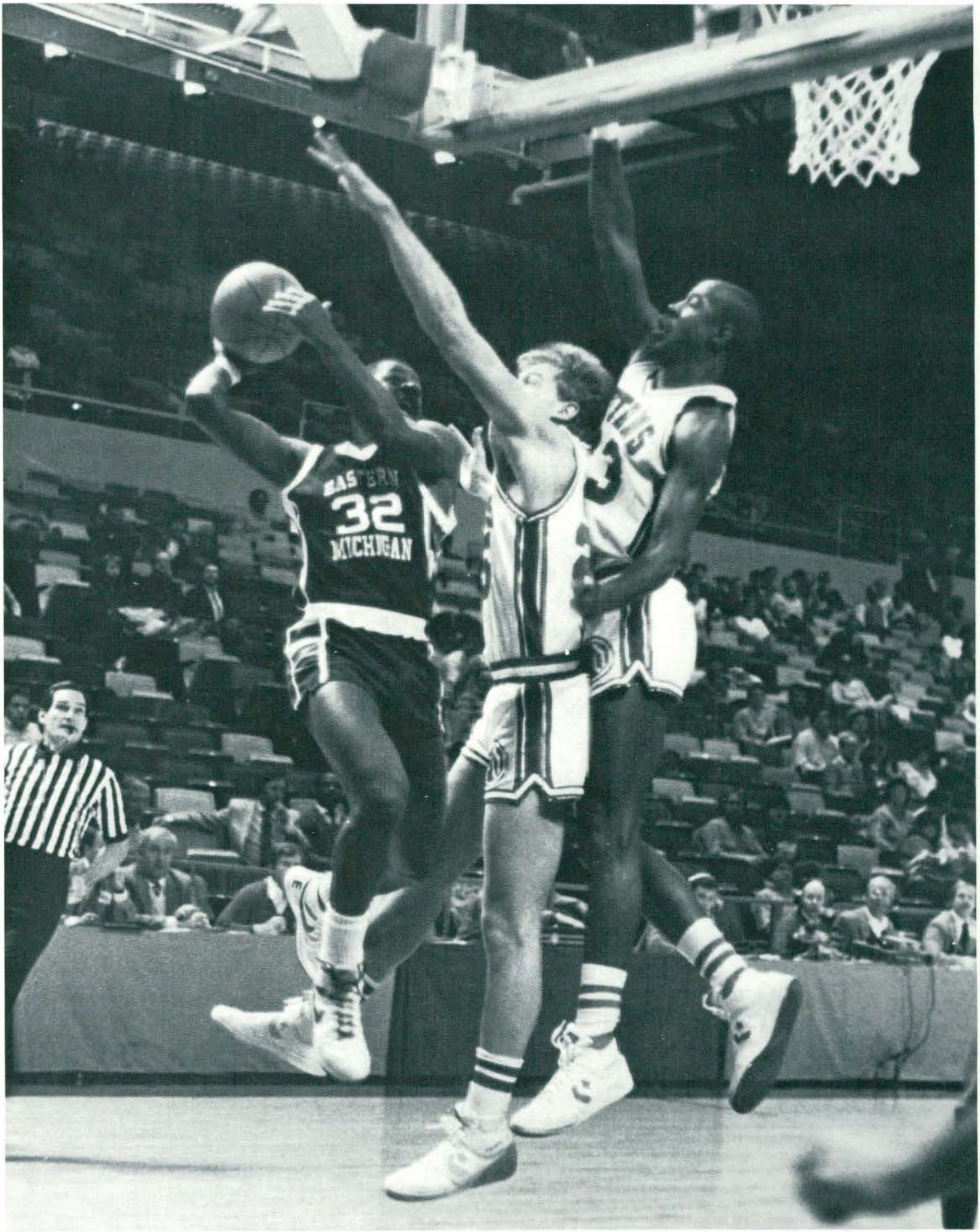
EMU's womens cross country team had their best season ever in 1985. To top it all off, coach Maybour won Coach of the Year honors in the MAC.

Both EMU cross country teams had great seasons. They worked hard and had great dedication. Both coaches and every participant should be applauded for having the two best cross country teams in a long while at Eastern Michigan University.

— Jack Carlson and Marx Tait

Ann Arbor freshman Pete Bolen (left) runs on alone. The Hurons (below) break from the start of the NCAA regional championships (photos by J. Perez-Diaz).





EMU basketballers search for new pacesetter

For a team who lost two players to the NBA, the 1985-86 Eastern Michigan University's men's basketball team didn't let it get in their way of having high expectations this season.

The Hurons have three returning starters from last year's squad. Highland Park junior Percy Cooper averaged 11 points a game last season. Detroit junior Lewis Scott, a returning starter, was the leader of the '85-86 team. Southfield junior Mike McCaskill, also a returning player, is

well known for his dunks.

The Hurons experience led them to an opening season victory against Youngtown State University, 87-77 before a crowd of 2,600 ecstatic EMU fans.

The next five games were utterly frustrating for the EMU cagers. Their shot selection was good, but the basketball would not fall through the hoop. As their frustration grew, the defense began to show lapses.

The most heartbreaking loss came at the hands of the University of

Detroit, 63-59. Eastern was ahead most of the game but then they had some poor shooting. U of D shot particularly well, and took the lead with nine minutes to go, shaking off a late Huron rally to win.

During EMU's five game losing streak, Percy Cooper was more frustrated than anyone else, only shooting around .200. However, as the 10th annual Blade Classic, held in Toledo, came around so did Cooper.

Cooper led the Huron team to a first round victory against the University of Detroit with 23 points, six assists and two steals.

By beating U of D, the Hurons advanced to the championship game against the University of Toledo, who shocked everyone by beating the University of Houston in a tight game 80-74.

Eastern's tremendous play continued against Toledo. Once again Cooper was the leader scoring a game high 25 points and eight assists, as the Hurons went on to trounce Toledo 76-61 to capture the championship.

It was a team effort throughout the tournament, but Cooper's fantastic play earned him the MVP of the tournament and he received praise from his teammates and the opposing teams.

After winning the tournament in Toledo, the Hurons started their Mid American Conference (MAC) schedule. And what a way to start, the EMU cagers had to face the two strongest teams in the conference their first two games, Ball State University and Miami (OH) University.

In the first game the Hurons not only had to tackle the Ball State team, but also they had to defend against the premier player in the conference, Dan Palombizio. Though Eastern played well, they came up on the short end, losing 78-74.

(continued on page 108)



Highland Park senior guard Percy Cooper (facing page) leaps towards the hoop against the University of Detroit in action from the Blade City Classic at Toledo, Ohio. Cooper was named tournament MVP. Southfield junior Mike McCaskill (left) shows off his championship trophy (photos by T. Coats).

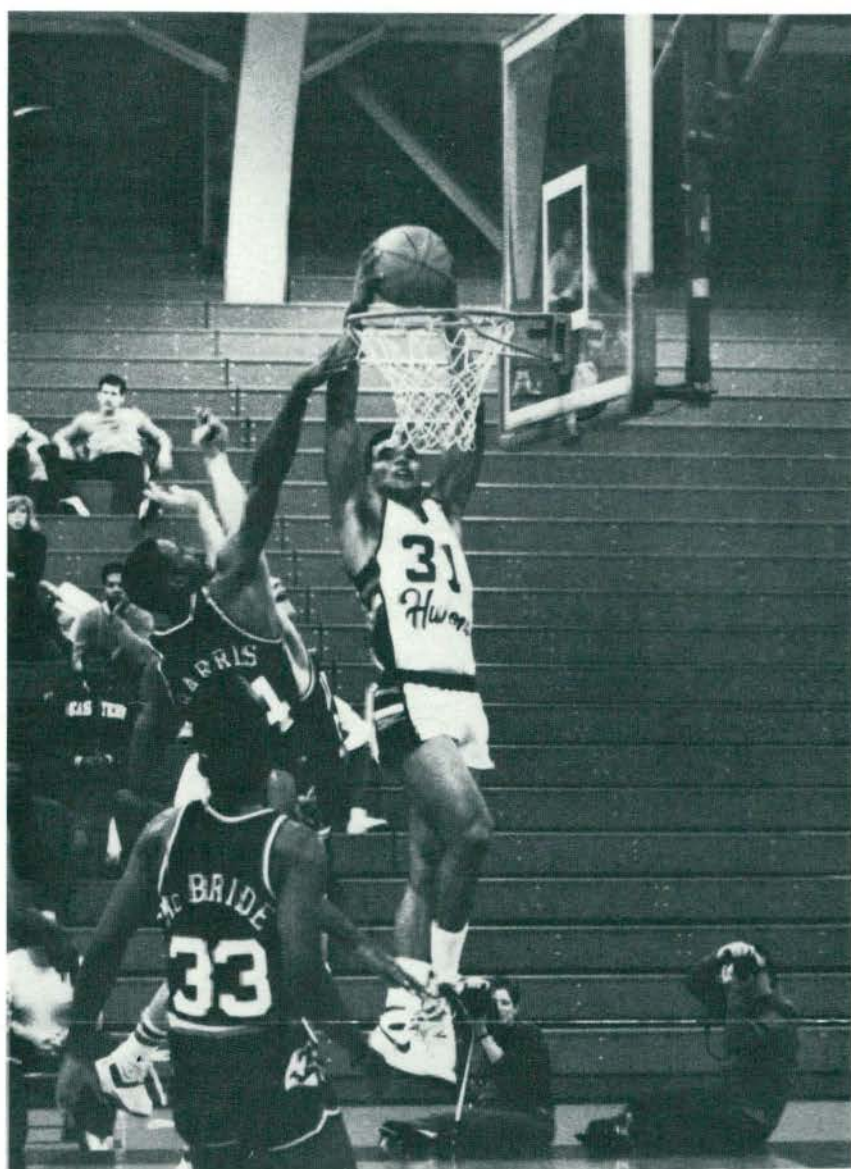
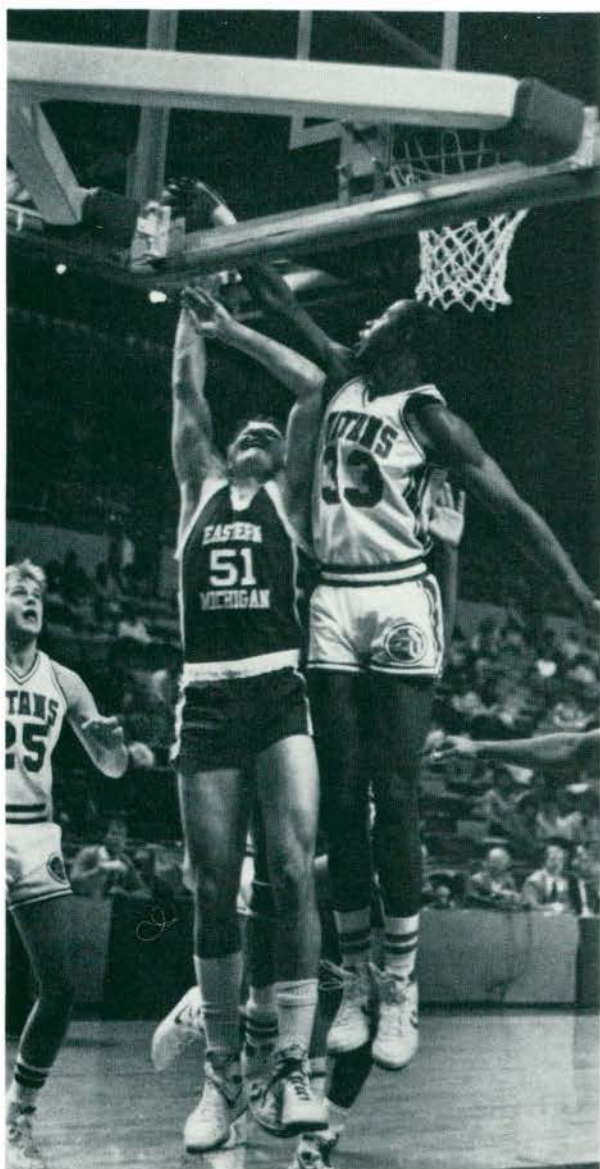
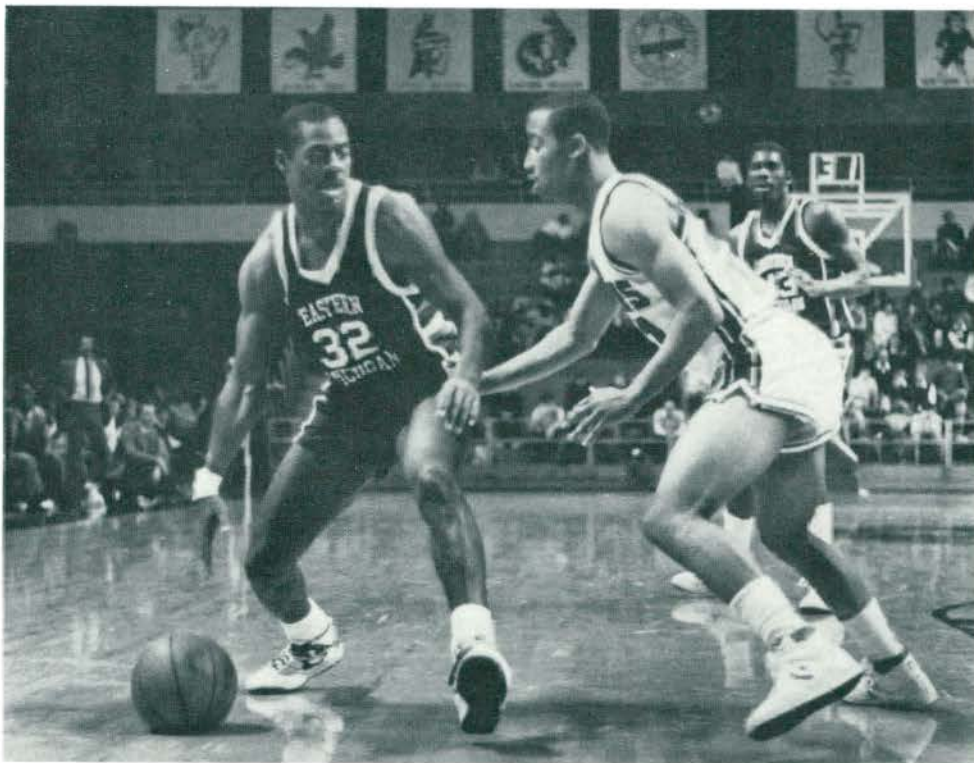
Highland Park senior Percy Cooper (right) dribbles around Kevin McAdoo of the University of Detroit (photo by T. Coats). Southfield junior Mike McCaskill (below right) jams against Xavier of Ohio (photo by B. Pavia). Lapeer sophomore Chuck King (below) goes up strong against Lou Rainge of the University of Detroit (photo by T. Coats).

(continued from 107)

The next contest was the first home conference game of the season against Miami (OH) University. It was a tight game until early in the second half when Miami took control of the game. After holding off EMU's rally, Miami, won the game 63-52.

Leading the Huron cagers through the first part of the season has been Detroit junior Lewis Scott, averaging 14 points a game while being the spiritual team leader. Also doing a fine job at the beginning of the season has been Southfield junior Mike McCaskill, averaging 13 points a game.

— Jack Carlson





Detroit junior Lewis Scott (left) shows the form that made him one of the MAC's best defensive players. Highland Park senior Percy Cooper (below) looks inside while Romulus sophomore Grant Long fights for position (photo by T. Coat).

BASKETBALL

Head coach: Jim Boyce

1984-85 results: 15-13 (9-9 MAC)

1985-86 results: 3-7 (0-2 MAC) (as of Jan 6)

Outstanding performances: The Hurons qualified for the MAC post season tournament for the seventh straight season. Percy Cooper was named the MVP of the Blade City Classic in Toledo, Ohio.



Women hoopsters reach for the top in MAC

Tenacity is but one word to describe the efforts of the 1985-86 Eastern Michigan University Women's Basketball team. Up against the big guns of Holy Cross in the season opener, the Hurons were outscored 90-58 after tying the game at 35 at halftime. The EMU cagers then fought back diligently from their initial defeat to boost their record to 5-2 by the end of 1985. The only loss following the Holy Cross trouncing was to the University of Michigan in a close score of 88-83. The victims fallen prey to the Hurons along the warpath of victory included

Cleveland State, South Florida, and Central Florida.

With the ringing in of a new year, the buzzer sounded for Mid-American Conference (MAC) play to begin. Unfortunately, the damper was shut-down on the win column. In the two games of MAC play prior to *Aurora* deadlines, the Hurons were unable to attain the elusive first victory. Miami of Ohio beat the women cagers 44-30 and Ball State squeaked by with a 74-78 final.

However, the season was far from over with sixteen games remaining in Conference play. The Hurons were not taking a retrospective attitude, but driv-

ing onward to regain their early season positive momentum.

The leader of the tribe is Pontiac senior and captain, Sharon Brown. Brown, with her consistent means of play, has a 23.2 point average per each game and a 47 per cent field goal percentage. In addition to Brown, a significant contributor to the Hurons is playmaker, Jo Ann LeFevre. This Utica senior is winding up her EMU basketball career with impressive stats. Early season stats have LeFevre with 40 assists and 21 steals thus contributing to the Huron's team unity.

— Amy Livsey



Detroit sophomore Katie Nucci (above) lays one in against CMU. Montrose junior Sharon Rose pulls down an offensive rebound (photos by T. Coats).





Warren sophomore Laura Nelson (left) plays tough defense. Harper Woods freshman Janice Scherer and Pontiac senior Sharon Brown (below) play a zone (photos by T. Coats).

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Head coach: Kathy Hart

1984-85 results:

1985-86 results: 5-4 (0-2 MAC) (as of Jan. 13)

Outstanding performances: Pontiac senior Sharon Brown was averaging over 23 points a game. Utica senior JoAnn LeFevre has 40 assists and 21 steals.



Eastern's gymnasts looking for improvement in 1986

Steve Wilce, the coach of Eastern Michigan University's women's gymnastic team is hopeful of winning the Mid-American Conference in 1986—with good reason.

The gymnasts opened their season on January 11 at Central Michigan University beating the Chippewas 168.7 to 168.3. High scores by Indiana sophomore Michele Sencaj (33.8) and Delta freshman Dawn Hintz (33.95) contributed to the victory over CMU.

Despite their 2-10 win/loss record

and 4th place finish in the MAC last year, the team remains optimistic. The squad is relatively young consisting of five freshmen, five sophomores, and two juniors. Royal Oak junior Sharon McNie, who was first in all-around competition in the MAC last year, is returning from a pre-season injury and is hoping to retain her title.

Other high scorers returning in '86 were Ohio sophomore Sheryl Kayser and Adrian junior Lynn Wright. All of the team members compete in every event except Ann Arbor sophomore Colleen Furlong, who specializes in the uneven parallel bars and the vault.

In addition to their athletic ability and

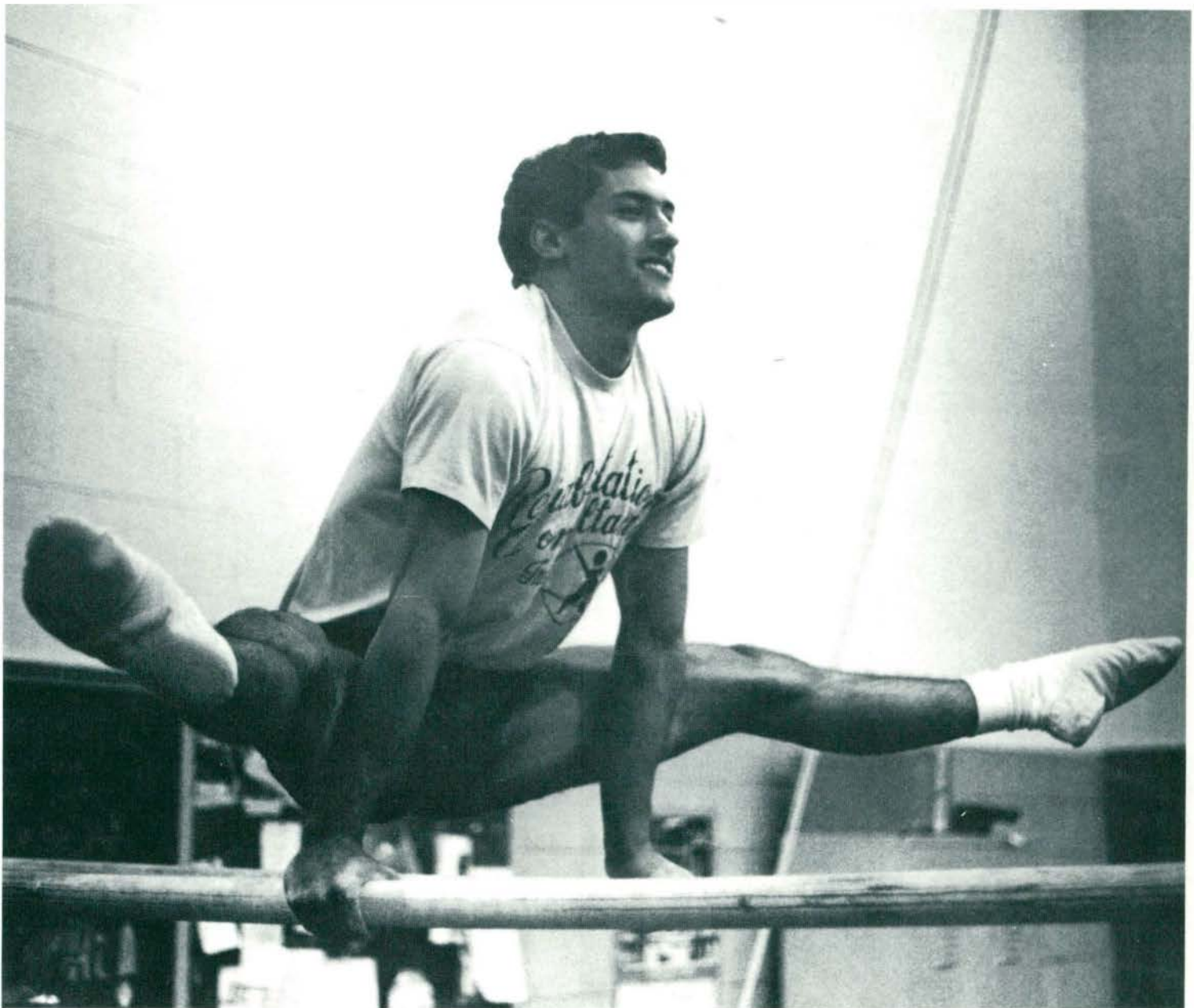
grace, the EMU women's gymnastic team also excels as scholars in the classroom. These college athletes attained a 3.1 team GPA surpassing all other women's teams last year. With the new season just underway, the prospects look very promising.

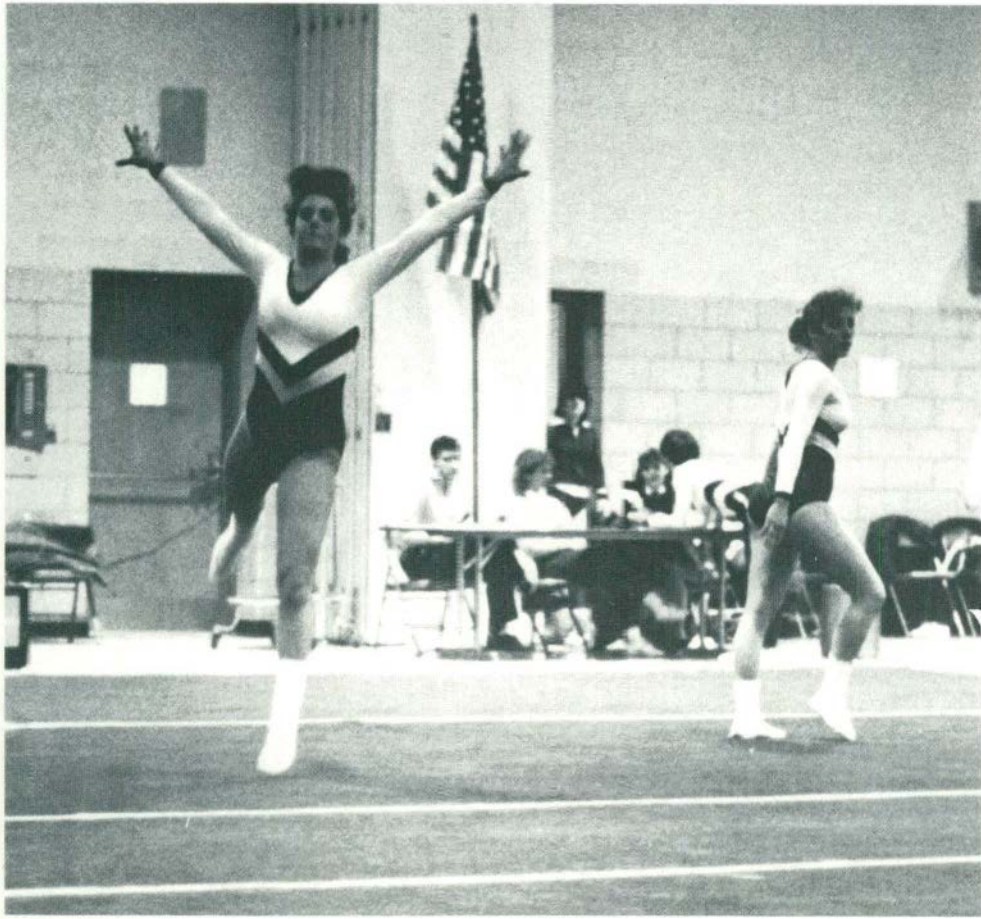
Despite the loss of last season's top gymnast, Marcel Humes, who transferred to Ohio State University, the Eastern Michigan University men's gymnastic team is looking forward to a good 1986 season.

Ohio senior Mike Sherman and Ohio sophomore Mike Waitman are expected to be the team leaders this season.

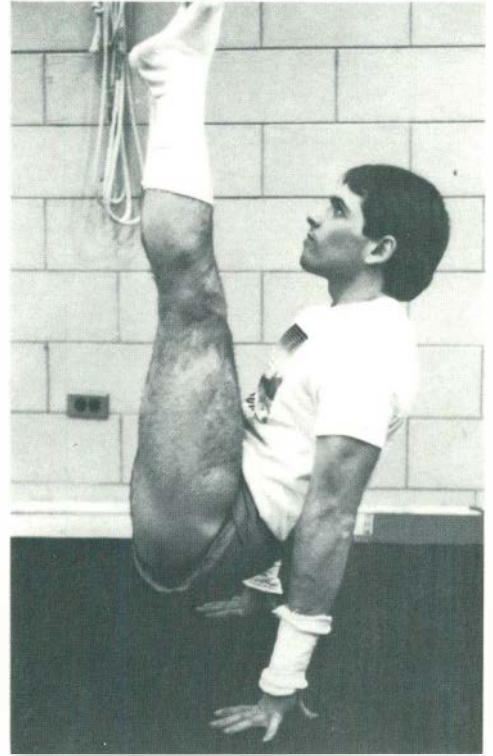
— Sarah Stuard

Ohio senior Mike Sherman (below) works out on the parallel bars (photo by T. Coats).





Ohio freshman Stephanie Schirtzinger (left) does her floor exercise (photo by B. Pavia). Two male gymnasts (below and below left) demonstrate the concentration needed for success (photos by T. Coats).



WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Head coach: Steve Wilce
1984-85 results: 2-10 (fourth in MAC)
1985-86 results: 0-1 (as of Jan. 12)
Outstanding performance: Royal Oak junior Sharon McNie was first in the all-around competition at the MAC championships.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Head coach: Marv Johnson
1984-85 results:
1985-86 results: 0-1 (as of Jan. 10)
Outstanding performance: Marcel Humes, who has transferred to OSU, excelled at the MAC championships.

Huron swimmers continue league excellence

The 1985-86 edition of Eastern Michigan University's men's swimming team has proven that it will, once again, be the team to beat in the Mid-American Conference.

Head coach Mike Jones has pushed his teams to the conference championship for six consecutive seasons. Despite the loss of All-American Kevin Miller, Jones again has a strong team with a great deal of depth.

The Hurons opened their season at

the Tom Stubbs Relays in Bowling Green, Ohio. EMU finished first in the nine-team field.

Even though several swimmer performed well, Fremont junior Jim Boerman stole the limelight. His 100-yard split time in the butterfly relay was, according to Coach Jones, "outrageous this time of year."

In the next meet, EMU easily defeated Bowling Green State University 76-37.

EMU placed first-second-third in both diving events and three swimming events. The Hurons also won every relay.

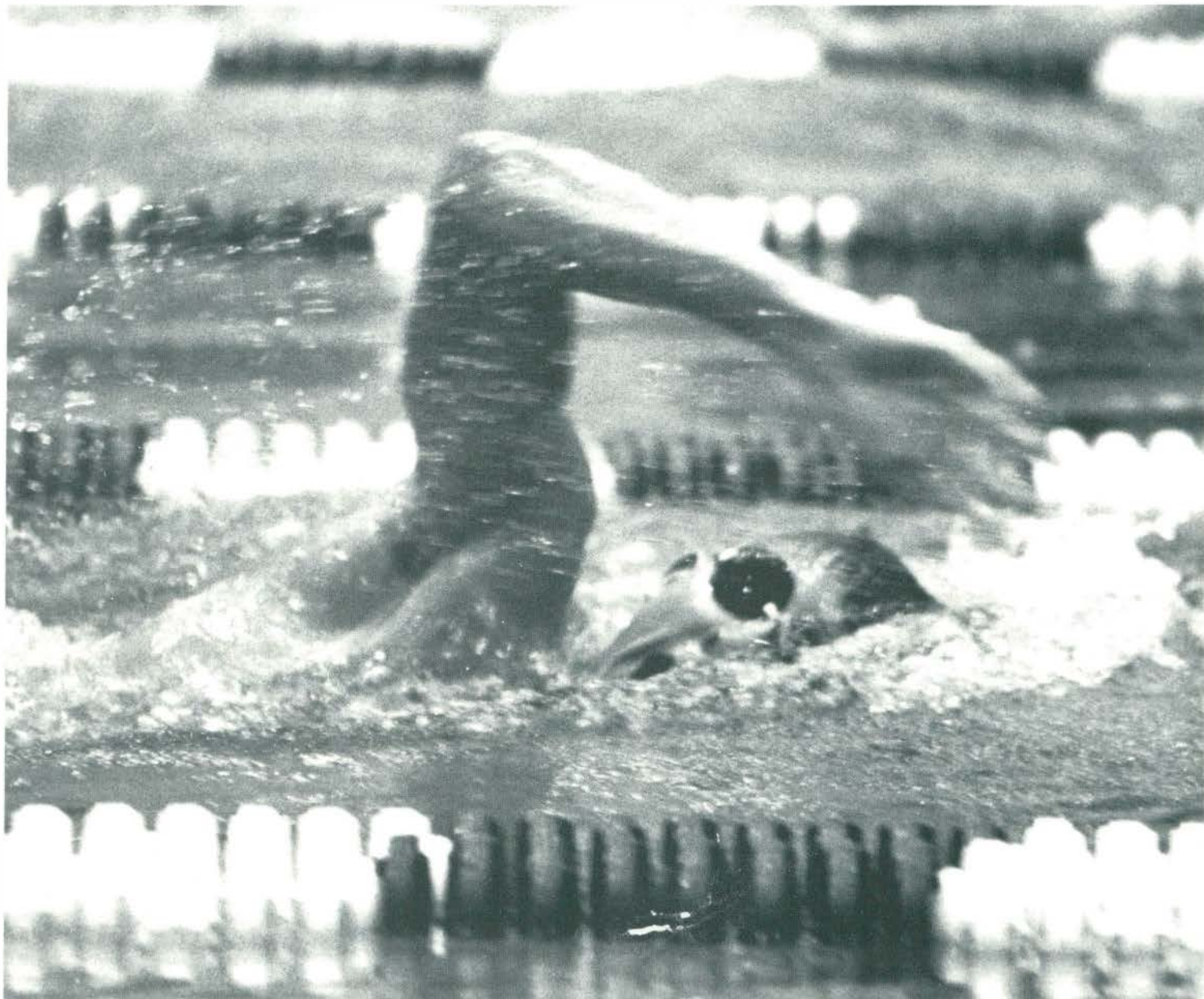
Individual winners included Florida sophomore Eric Miller (1,000-yard freestyle), Spring Lake sophomore Dan Kieft (200-yard freestyle), Midland sophomore Bob Jennings (200-yard breaststroke), Fremont junior Jim Boerman (200-yard butterfly), Florida sophomore Dave Cetlinski (500-yard), Ohio sophomore Chris Black (200-yard individual medley), and Ohio junior Doug Chestnut (200-yard backstroke).

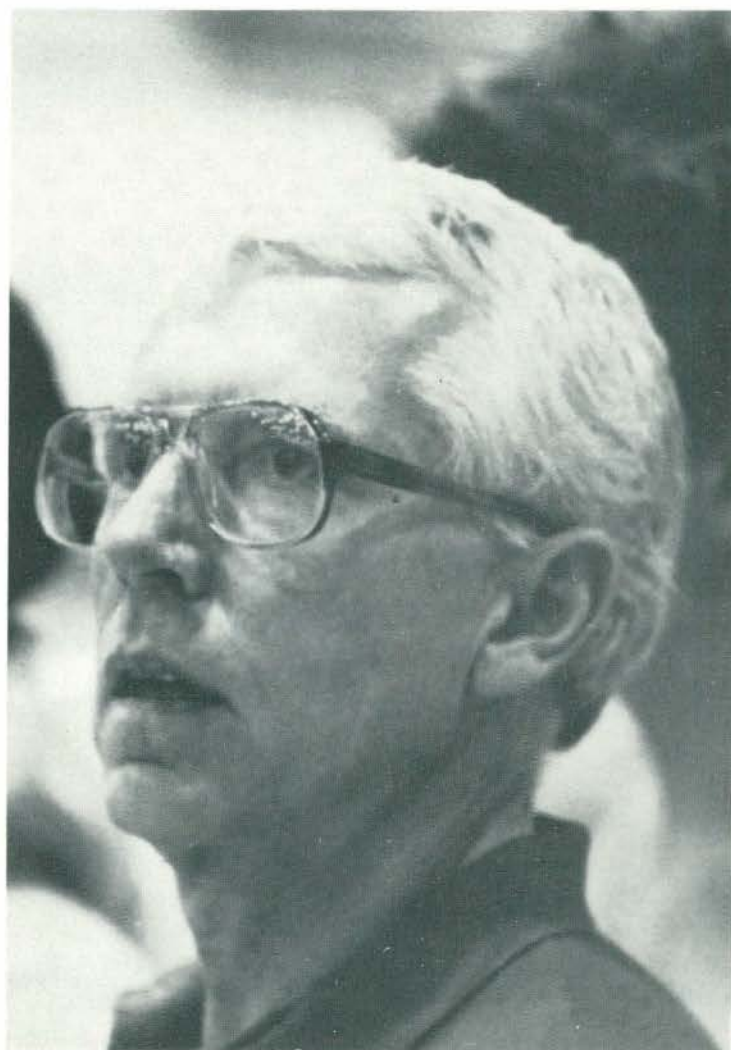
On December 4, Eastern was visited by Michigan State University and were able to defeat the spartan 67-46.

The meet was close right to the end

(continued on page 116)

An EMU swimmer (below) shows his form (photo by T. Coats).





Huron swimmers push for victory in the butterfly (top) and breaststroke (left) in action at the EVL Invitational. Head coach Mike Jones (above) keeps a watchful eye on his team photos by T. Coats).

(continued from 114)

before the Hurons prevailed. Dave Cetlinski and Erie senior Tom Michael enjoyed successful meets.

On December 6-7, the EMU Invitational brought four top swimming schools to do battle with the Hurons.

Eastern finished second, sixteen points behind the University of Michigan. Oakland University took third, Kenyon College fourth, and Miami University fifth in the extremely fast meet. Four swimmers had times that qualified them for the NCAA championships.

Dave Cetlinski came through in a big way. He qualified for the NCAA's earlier than any swimmer in EMU history in winning the 1,650-yard freestyle. He also won the 200-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle plus he swam on the 800-yard freestyle relay team that was victorious.

Also, three school records were broken, Fremont junior Jim Boerman set in a new mark in the 200-yard butterfly. Florida freshman Mike Cashman broke the record in the 100-yard

backstroke, and Midland sophomore Bob Jenning put his name in the books in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Erie senior Tom Michael placed first in the 3-meter diving and second in 1-meter diving.

With the mix of veterans and talented newcomers, the prospects of repeating their feat of the last six seasons are very good.

— Al Crawford Jr.

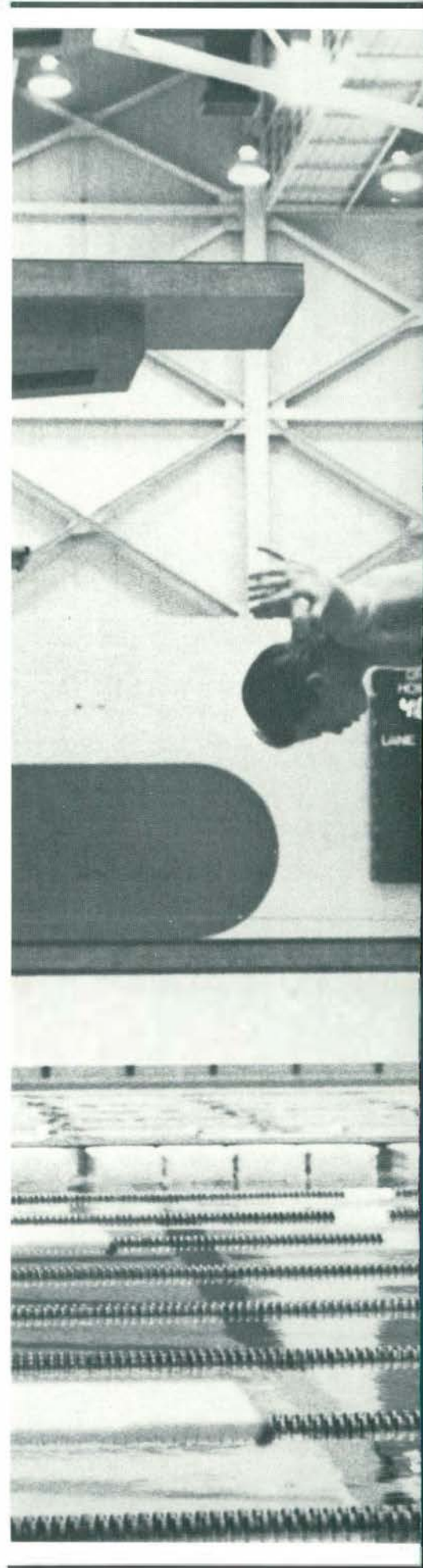
MEN'S SWIMMING

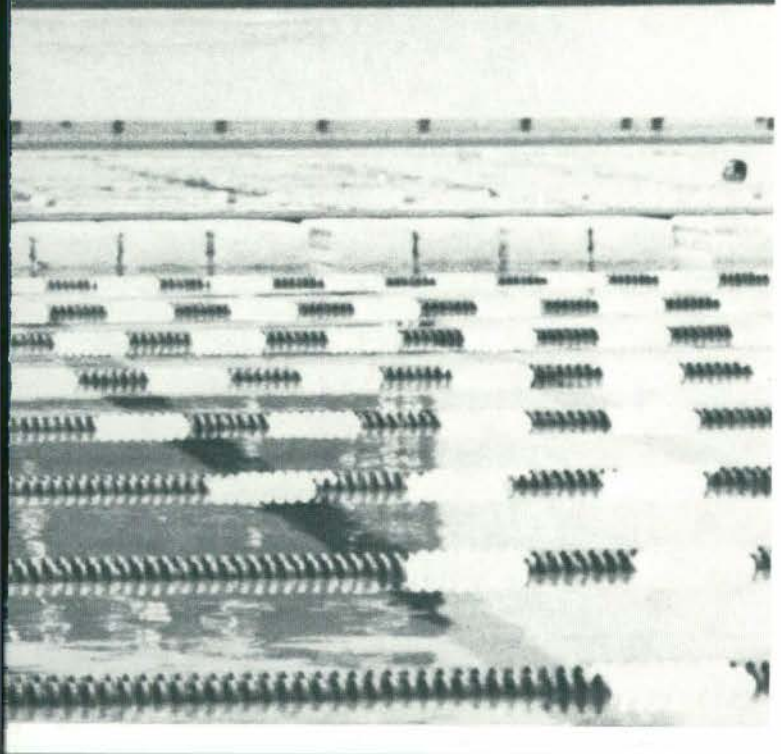
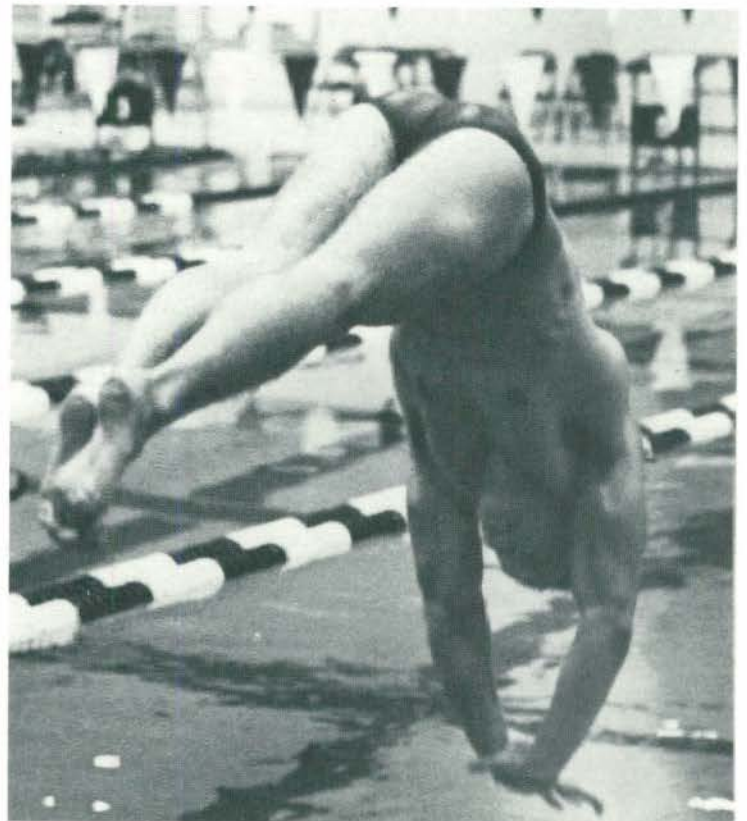
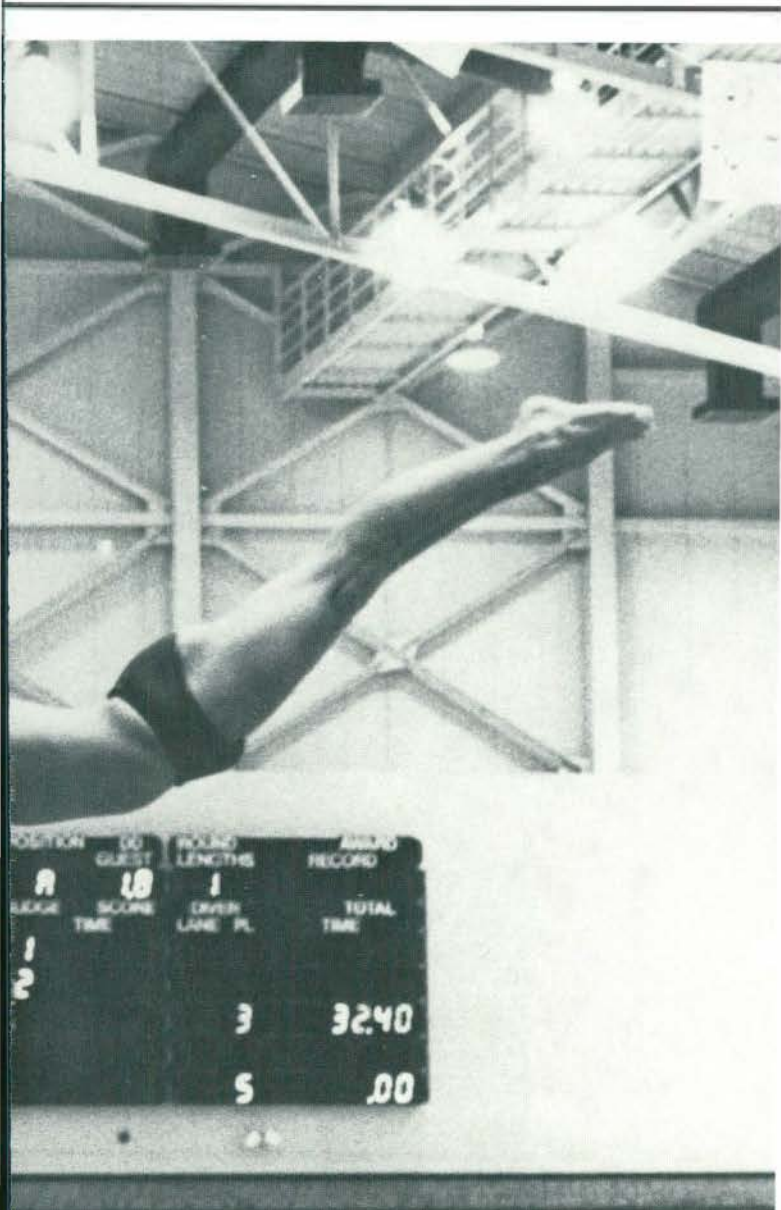
Head coach: Mike Jones

1984-85 results: 6-1 (First in the MAC)

1985-86 results: 2-0 (1-0 MAC) (as of Jan. 6)

Outstanding performances: The Hurons won the MAC championship for the sixth consecutive season. Florida sophomore Dave Cetlinski qualified for the NCAA Championships in early January.





An EMU swimmer (far left) checks his time. Er a senior Tom Michael (left) in mid-dive. The Huron know how to get into the pool 'above', and what to do once they're in (top) (photos by T. Coates).

EMU women swimmers look for improvement

The 1985-86 Eastern Michigan University women's swimming team is still looking for that elusive first victory. As of Aurora deadlines, the Hurons had a record of 0-4.

New head coach Mary Olcese was given a tall order. She is being asked to rebuild a team that was a perennial powerhouse at one time but has fallen into shambles.

In 1983-84, EMU's women's swimming team was 7-3. Since then, they are 0-12 and haven't won a conference meet since 1983.

The season began with an inauspicious seventh-place showing at the Tom Stubbs Relays at Bowling Green, Ohio.

After that disappointing start, the Hurons continued their losing ways. Since then, they have lost four meets by an average of almost thirty points.

Despite the obvious problems, EMU has had some sterling performances from its divers. Diving coach Mike Lyden has helped to make them one of the team's strengths.

Saginaw freshman Margaret Cullings has been outstanding off the one-meter board all season and qualified for the NCAA championships against Michigan State University. Canton junior Natalie McClumpha has also been a consistent diver.

—Al Crawford Jr.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Head coach: Mary Olcese

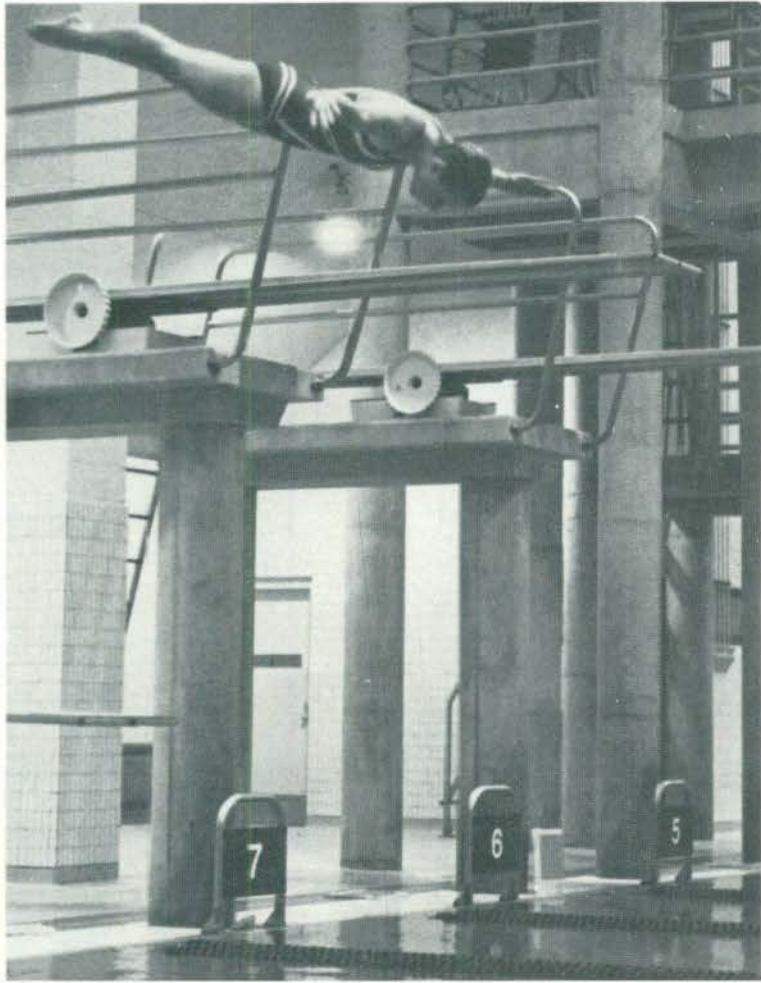
1984-85 results: 0-8 (0-4 MAC)

1985-86 results: 0-4 (0-1 MAC) (as of Jan. 12)

Outstanding performance: Saginaw freshman Margaret Cullings qualified for the NCAA championships.



Saginaw freshman Margaret Cullings (right) demonstrates the form that helped her to qualify for the NCAA championships (photo by T. Coats).

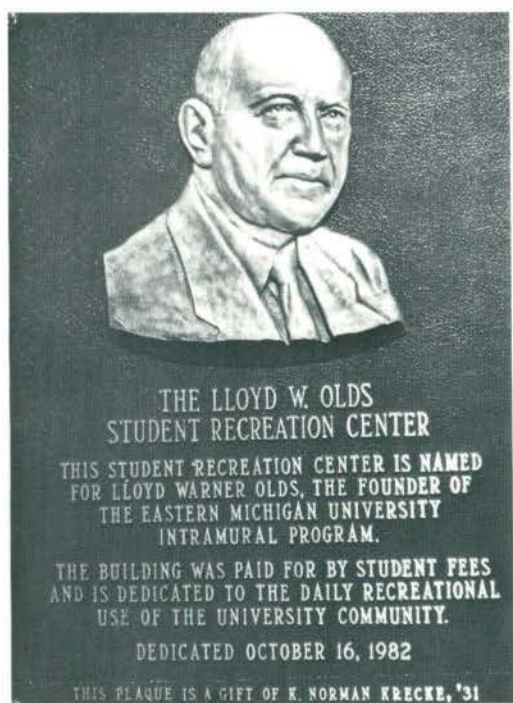


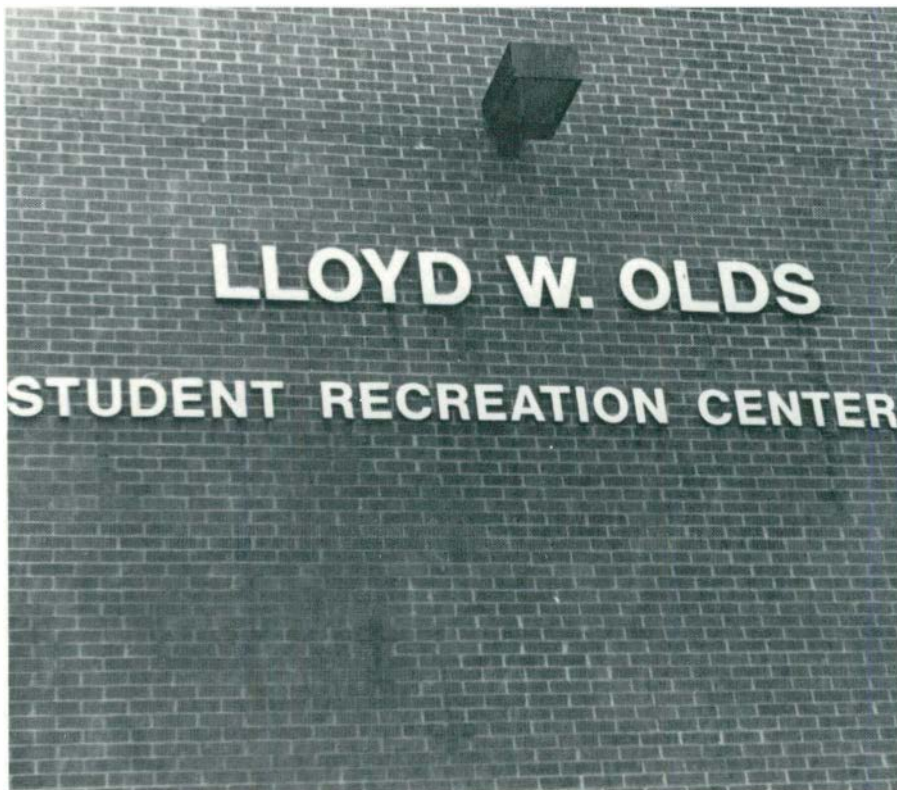
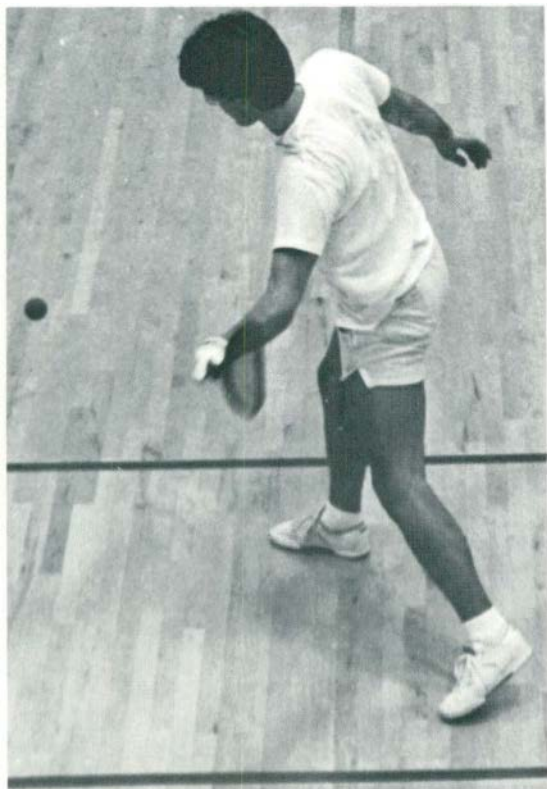
The Huron swimmers show their styles in diving (left), the butterfly (below left), and the breaststroke (below); the three events that they excelled in during 1985-86 photos by T. Coats.





Fraser junior Scott Klaassen (right) works to develop his stomach muscles. Ann Arbor senior Ed Jackson (below right) works on a Nautilus machine. This plaque honoring Lloyd W. Olds (bottom left) can be found in the main entrance of the building. A student (below) rents a locker from a REC-IM employee (photos by B. Pavia).





Fun for everyone at REC-IM building

Looking for a place to get some exercise? Well the Lloyd Olds Recreational Intramural Building will be happy to accommodate you. It is one of the best facilities for intramural sports and recreation in the state of Michigan.

Once inside the building, you will observe many different departments that you can enjoy. There are 15 racquetball courts, four basketball and volleyball courts, a nautilus weight room and a dead weight room, wrestling room, boxing room, and more. And, this is just on the first floor. Also, on the first floor is an information desk, where you can get equipment to use or buy clothing.

The second floor houses the slimnastics room, hockey room, batting cage, swimming observation balcony, and a racquetball observation balcony. However, if you just want to sit down and study or watch an activity, there is a quiet, centrally located lobby with chairs and couches.

The third floor is usually where many sports enthusiasts are. They are playing basketball, volleyball, and other

activities.

When you get to the fourth floor, you will notice another weight room and a track where you can run at your own pace.

The fifth and final floor is where the conference room is located. The room is used for meetings for all recreational activities within the department.

But that's not all; it's only the beginning. One of the largest swimming and diving pools in the area is also in the building. The Rec-IM has still another pool, the club pool, where you can play water polo and water basketball.

If you are looking for some outdoor, spring, or summer fun, there are the four softball diamonds not far from the building. These fields are used for softball, football, frisbee and many other activities.

You can get equipment for all outdoor recreation activities at the building kitty-corner from the Rec-IM building. This is the Outdoor Recreational Building. You can get equipment ranging from a softball bat to cross country skis to camping equipment. The outdoor rec

center carries just about anything you could want for outdoor activities.

One of the departments of the building is the Intramural Department. Bob England and Leroy Hackley are the people who run the show. One of their many jobs is to set up leagues for intramural sports.

These teams range from flag football to swimming, with many sports in between. There are different divisions: Men's and Women's Independent, Resident Halls, and Fraternity leagues. There is also a Co-Rec league where men and women play on the same team.

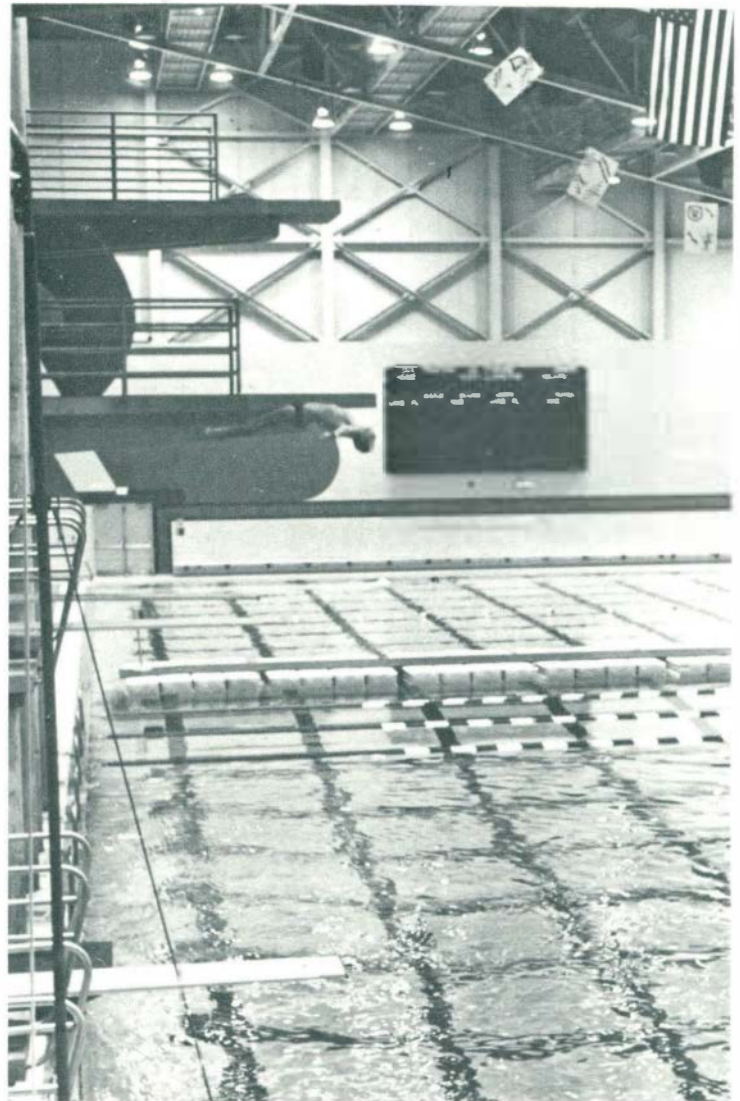
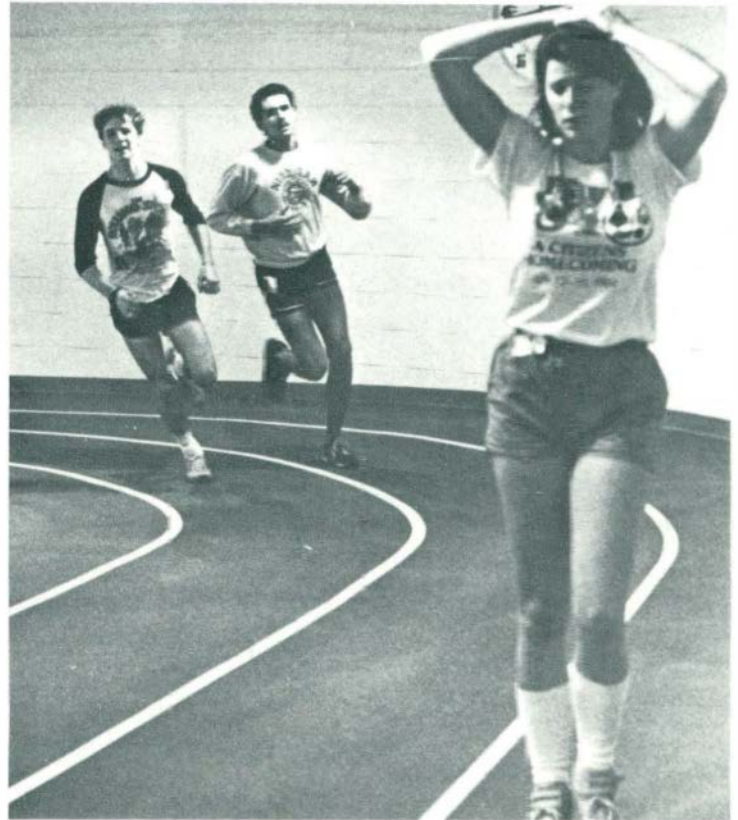
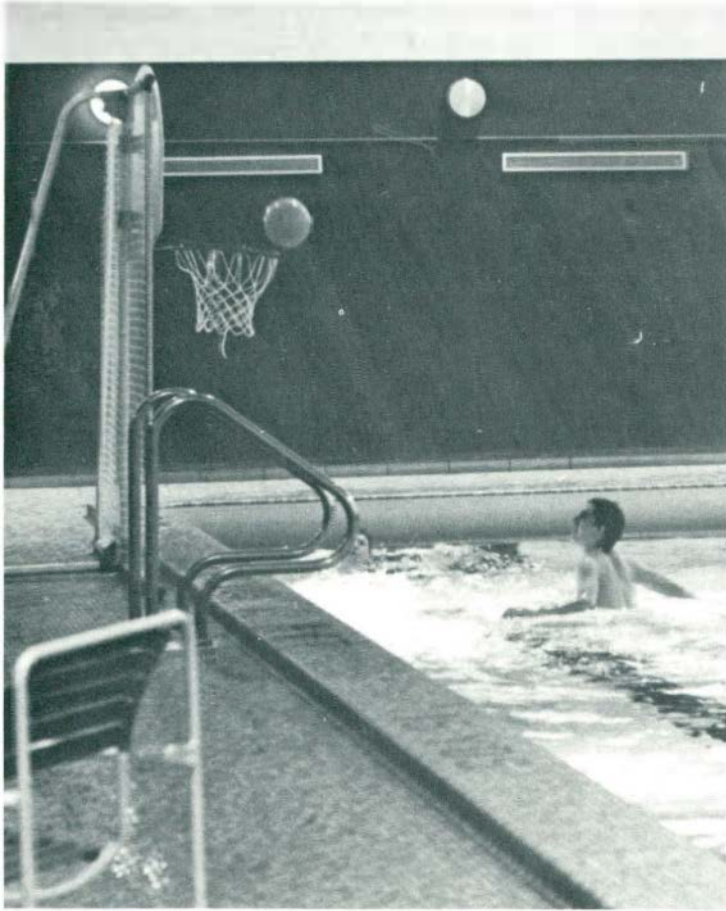
One of the most enjoyable activities that the whole department runs is the annual Float-a-thon down the Huron River. Most everyone on or near campus is there as a participant or a screaming onlooker.

As a participant, you have to make a home made craft that is supposed to

(continued on page 123)

Petersburg sophomore Scott Lotts (above left) demonstrates his racquetball serve. The Lloyd Olds Recreation Building (above right) is a popular place for students to spend time when they aren't in class (photos by B. Pavia).

Anytime the building is open, the indoor track (right) is being used. A diver (below right) shows his stuff at the larger of the two pools in the O.D. Student Recreation Center. A RECI employee (bottom left) checks a student's ID before allowing him to enter the building. Water basketball (below) is one of the most popular activities at the club pool (photos by B. Pavia).





(continued from page 121)

float. However, most of the time the craft goes well for about 20 yards and then sinks to the surprising happiness of the participants who swim the craft the rest of the way. During this time, everyone is harassing and trying to dump the other crafts that manage to survive half the race.

Yet another event is the Intramural Campus All-Nighter. You can go over to the Rec-IM Building and participate in all the activities during the night. It is definitely a good way to get practice for all-nighters during final exam week.

All this and more can be found at the Rec-IM Building, including tickets for football and basketball games. The building has everything you will want for "jocks" of all sorts.

— Jack Carlson

The ground floor lounge (left) is a popular place to study, relax, or watch the action. The basketball courts (below) get continuous use (photos by B. Pavia).





COLLINS

The Division of Academic Affairs is the largest in the University and demands a tremendous amount of time on the part of its leader.

Provost Ronald Collins, however, seems to relish in that responsibility.

During 1985-86, the division of Academic Affairs took a close look at class availability

and the possibility of restructuring the Basic Studies requirements

His division is responsible for everything from developing faculty and staff to putting the finishing touches on the University's commencement exercises.

Collins taught chemistry at EMU, then served as head of the Chemistry Department for almost three years before taking over as associate vice president for Academic Affairs in 1980.



ROMKEMA

For most students, keeping an eye on their pocketbooks is a tremendous burden. For Robert Romkema, keeping an eye on the University's budget, must be almost inconceivable, especially because that budget exceeded \$74 million in 1985.

Romkema, as vice president for Business and Finance, must account for every dime the University collects or spends.

His division, in addition to keeping a check on tuition, fees, interest rates and investments, also keeps an eye on the Department of Public Safety and the University's Physical Plant operations.

For the first time in six years a parking permit fee was implemented in hopes of eliminating some of the parking problems. In addition, a divestment proposal was approved; the University withdrew its funds from companies that do business in South Africa.



SMITH

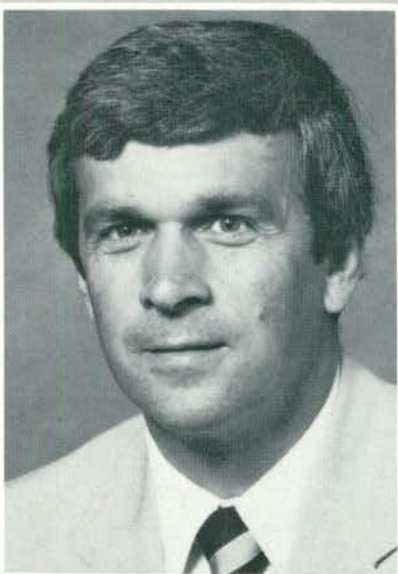
The Division of Student Affairs and University Marketing was restructured and renamed in 1985 from the former Division of Student Affairs. This division is perhaps the most diverse at EMU.

The division oversees everything from housing and food services to

McKenny Union and Student Publications and Marketing Media.

Leading that diversity is Laurence Smith, a nationally-recognized figure for his skills in marketing, student attraction and improving retention.

Smith earned his B.A. from University of Rochester, New York. He earned his masters and did doctoral work at New York State University at Buffalo.



WILBANKS

Roy Wilbanks was appointed vice president of University Relations in 1985 after John Fountain resigned that post. Wilbanks has been secretary to the Board of Regents since August 1983.

Wilbanks served as assistant to the president for governmental and community

relations since 1983 before assuming the vice presidency.

The division of University Relations oversees the operations of Alumni Relations, WEMU, Public Information and Publications and all University relations offices.

Wilbanks is a 1965 graduate of Colorado State University and earned his Master's of Arts degree from EMU in 1968.

Regents govern University policy

The regents are an eight-member governing board of Eastern Michigan University. The regents are responsible for every decision that impacts the operation of the University.

Appointed by the Governor with input from legislators, a regent serves an eight-year term.

The regents meet on the fourth Wednesday of each month to review policy and make final all decisions on areas ranging from the University budget to the student conduct code.

There are four subcommittees that serves the board as a whole: Finance, Student Affairs, Faculty Affairs and Educational Policies. The chairman of the committees, in order, are: Thomas Guastello, Anthony Derezinski, Richard Robb and John Burton.

During the past two years, the board has expanded its role and access, most notably by moving its meeting room to McKenny Union's Guild Hall, which was renovated for that purpose. Other attempts to increase public participation are the new public discussion forums scheduled at the beginning of each meeting as a whole and public forums that address topics of interest to the entire community.

The secretary to the board is Roy

Wilbanks, vice president for University Relations.

William Simmons, first appointed to the Board of Regents in March 1983 with Geneva Titsworth, will serve Eastern, until Dec. 31, 1990.

A graduate of Belleville High School, Simmons earned his bachelor's degree from Eastern in 1942. He then earned a master's degree from the University of Michigan, which he followed with a doctorate in education from Wayne State University.

Geneva Titsworth was appointed to the board in March 1983 and will serve until Dec. 31, 1990.

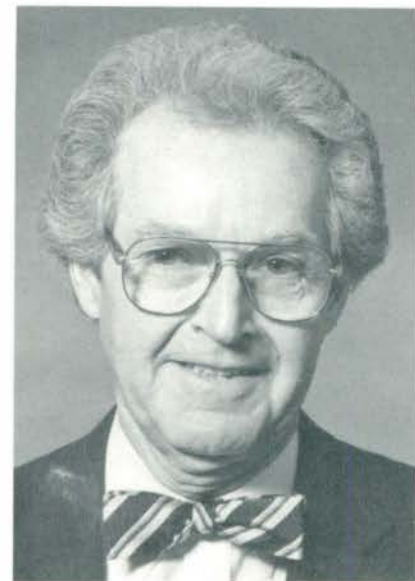
Titsworth earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Arkansas, a master's degree from Eastern and a doctorate in education from Wayne State University.

Titsworth joined the Taylor School District as a learning consultant in 1968 and since 1974 has served as principal of an elementary school and as director of staff development for the district.

Beth Milford was first appointed to Eastern's board April 24, 1974, replacing Virginia Allan, who resigned. Reappointed for a full eight-year term in Jan. 1, 1979, Milford's current term will expire Dec. 31, 1986.

Milford, a retired teacher in the Lincoln School District, is a former president of the Ypsilanti Board of Education. She also served as the Ypsilanti Tax Review Board and president of the Women's Auxillary of the Citizens for EMU.

Geraldine Ellington, appointed ot the Board of Regents Feb. 6, 1981, replaced Linda Bernard. Ellington will serve until 1988.



SIMMONS



BURTON



DEREZINSKI



ELLINGTON

Ellington earned her bachelor's degree in English from Fisk University and a master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan. She is an acting executive director of the Black Family Development Agency in Detroit that helps families of abused children. She is a former director of the social work program at the University of Detroit.

Richard Robb was appointed to Eastern's board in 1967 and will serve until 1992.

Robb attended Eastern until 1957, when he joined the U.S. Army. He returned to Eastern in 1959 and the at-

tended the University of Michigan to earn his D.D.S. degree.

Robb has been in private dental practice in Ypsilanti since his U-M graduation. Elected to the Ypsilanti City Council in 1967 and 1969, Robb is a member of the Board of Directors of the Ypsilanti Boys Club. In 1969, he was named one of the five outstanding young men in the state by the Michigan Jaycees.

Anthony Derezinski was appointed to the EMU Board of Regents in May 1984 as a replacement for Timothy Dyer who resigned to become superintendent of the Phoenix Union High School

District in Arizona.

Derezinski earned his law degree from the University of Michigan and is currently in private practice in Ann Arbor.

Derezinski was elected to the Michigan State Senate in 1974 and served one term, at which time he was a member of the Senate Education Committee.

Derezinski's term expires Dec. 31, 1988.

Thomas Guastello was appointed to the EMU Board of Regents in January 1985 to serve an eight-year term. Guastello replaced Dolores Kinzel, whose term had expired.

Guastello earned his bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and later graduated from the Detroit College of Law in 1970.

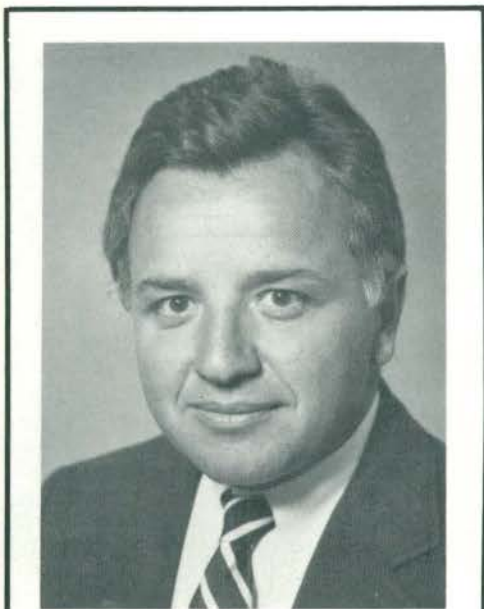
Serving six years in the Michigan House of Representatives, Guastello was then elected to the Michigan senate in 1974. Guastello served the senate until 1982.

Appointed to the Board of Regents by Governor James Blanchard in January 1985, John Burton will serve the remaining two years of the term of his predecessor—Warren Board—who resigned.

Burton is retired from the International Board of the UAW where he worked with Douglas Fraser. In addition, Burton played Class A professional baseball in his youth and, in 1945, was the first black player at that level in Michigan.



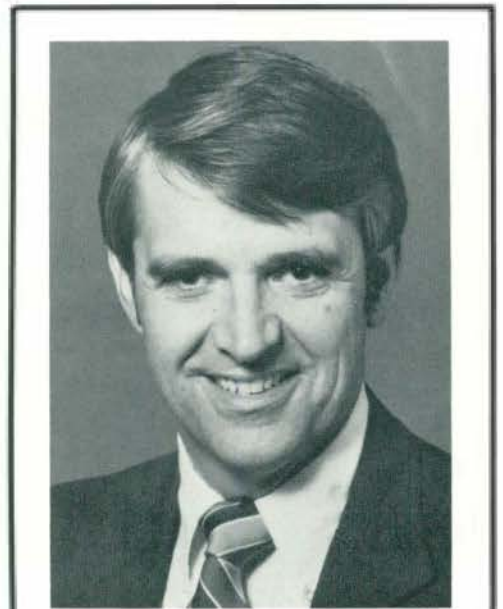
TITSWORTH



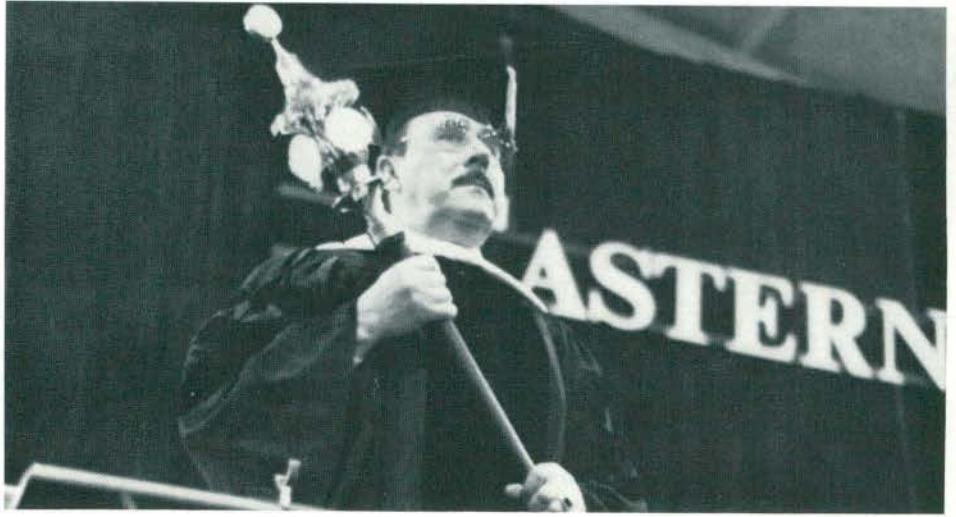
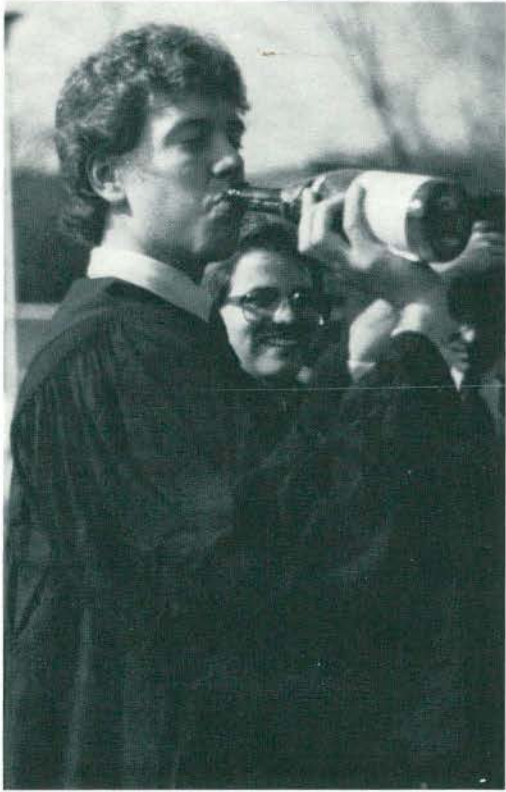
GUASTELLO



MILFORD



ROBB





SETTING THE PACE

in academics

It is never an easy road. Early on in one's high school career, one must choose the institution that will provide that "high education." Even once that decision is made, it seems there are endless others to make. How will I finance my education? Will I get along with my roommates? Will I fit in? Do I have the stuff that will help me succeed? Where do I want to go after college? Sometimes it seems like it will never end. But it does.

For the most part, many of those Eastern Michigan University students who achieved senior status in 1985-86 and who acquired enough credits to graduate, began their collegiate careers in 1981. Several more, however, started much earlier. It is not an easy road.

More than 20,000 students chose to begin, continue and finish their college careers at Eastern this year. Not all of those 20,000 will see it all the way through to the end and walk to the stage in Bowen Field House to receive their diplomas. Some will find new avenues to pursue (or different universities to attend); some will simply give up. It is not an easy road:

Students are often told that their college experiences will be looked upon in later years as "the good old days." Sometimes, during those good old days, it seems somewhat hard to fathom.

The theme for the Aurora Yearbook

in 1986 is "Setting the Pace." The theme was chosen not only because EMU, its faculty and staff stood apart from the rest of Academia; it was also chosen because its students made a difference. It's students were the ones who truly Set the Pace. Whether it was in the classroom, the athletic field or in the arena of human rights and activism, EMU's students — you — Set the Pace.

Throughout this book are the photos and stories that attempt to capture EMU's students in action; in the act of setting the pace for the University, and for their future. In the next 60 or so pages are the faces of those who are veterans in the field; the seniors, the soon-to-be-alumni, who have given it all they had, whether it was a personal struggle to finish college, or a personal sacrifice to make college life (or life in general) a little better for themselves and their peers.

Some of these faces belong to those who graduated in December; others are bound for April or later; others may not make it, but have not yet given up the struggle. These faces belong to those who have found a way to travel along the collegiate road. They are now looking to traveling along a new road; it still will not be easy, but because they were here, they have the something extra that will steer them in the direction they truly want to go.

College may split to accommodate future students

To keep pace with comparable institutions, EMU is constantly monitoring its practices and even its internal structure.

Because of this, in two years time, (in 1987-88) the College of Arts and Sciences could be no more.

A proposal under study in 1986 would split the college into a college of arts and humanities and a college of science and mathematics, respectively. However, some oppose the proposal.

According to Faculty Council president James Devers, EMU President John Porter wanted the College split to make the two disciplines more equally sized and to highlight mathematics and the sciences. However, "It appears that not too many people in the College of Arts and Sciences want any kind of tampering with the college at all," Devers said.

Devers said Porter met "stiff opposition," and decided to put the issue on

the "back burner."

A comprehensive study was implemented in 1985-86 which would gather information about similar divisions at other colleges and universities, and would include site visits. The study would consider steps to be taken to implement similar divisions and cost analysis over the long term.

The study would reportedly be completed in two years.

However, according to College of Arts and Sciences Dean Donald Drummond, the final decision will not be made until a two-part survey is completed.

The survey is being conducted by Psychology Professor Stuart Karabenick and consists of a questionnaire to the 371 members of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. The second phase of the survey is an analysis of the results with an in-depth representative study,

he said.

Tabulation is expected to be completed by July 1986.

The split was proposed as a way to improve marketing of the college's individual departments. Porter has sought to make Eastern more distinctive in its academic programming, and supported the split idea as a way to emphasize uniqueness within the major fields of arts, humanities, science and mathematics.

However, some faculty view the split as Porter trying to market each department as a professional school, Drummond said, which is a philosophy that many professors simply do not endorse.

Porter wants to highlight "job-lending opportunities" and career-oriented program philosophies, which many departments have already developed, Drummond said.

— Julius Hill



Ann Arbor sophomore Ken Gates (above) stirs paint with an electric drill (photo by T. Coats). Chelsea senior Cindy Wolter (right) practices her flute playing (photo by B. Pavia).





Ann Arbor senior Kirsten Ballard and Philippines graduate student Liz Ferreroza (left) discuss an experiment (photo by B. Pavia). A microscope experiment (below) is a common sight in Mark Jefferson (photo by T. Coats). Rochester junior Adolfo Lim (bottom) works on a silk screening project (photo by T. Coats).



Redford Township sophomore Jerry Doran and freshman Joanna Grady (below) participate in a class experiment. New Baltimore freshman Craig Michayluk (right) checks the results of an experiment. New Hudson sophomore Kevin Sajdek (bottom) burns the midnight oil doing homework (photos by T. Coats).





COMFORT ALINONU
Ypsilanti
MARGARET ALLEN
Rocky River, OH
CHERYL ANDERSON
Detroit
SUZAN ANTHONY
Grayling



LISA APCZYNSKI
Livonia
ROOBIK AVANES
Ann Arbor
MARION BABBITT
Ypsilanti
SHARON BARBOUR
Ann Arbor



GERALD BARR, JR.
Southgate
KARL BARTSCHT
Ann Arbor
STEVEN BASAR
Plymouth
CRAIG BAUGH
Milford



ANGELA BAUGHMAN
St. Marys, OH
RAYMOND BAYHAM
St. Marys, OH
MATTHEW BLAIR
Westland
DENNIS BLANCHETTE
South Rockwood



Tawas freshman Mary Petteys (left) skillfully sketches a still life. A graffiti board (above) that was put to its designated use (photos by T. Coats).

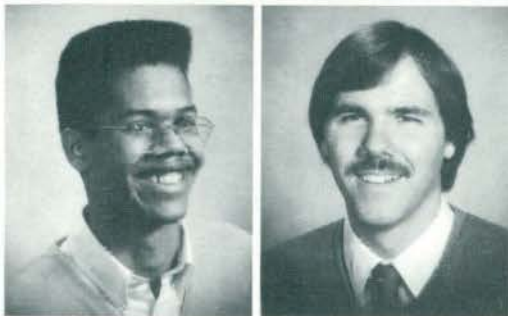
DAVID BOARD
Royal Oak
DAVID BODARY
New Boston



SYLVIA BOYKINS
Pontiac
LORI BRACKEN
Ypsilanti



FORREST BRANCH
Carleton
WALTER BREYMAIER
Ypsilanti



KIMBERLY BROSAMER
Deerfield
ELBERT BROWN
Inkster

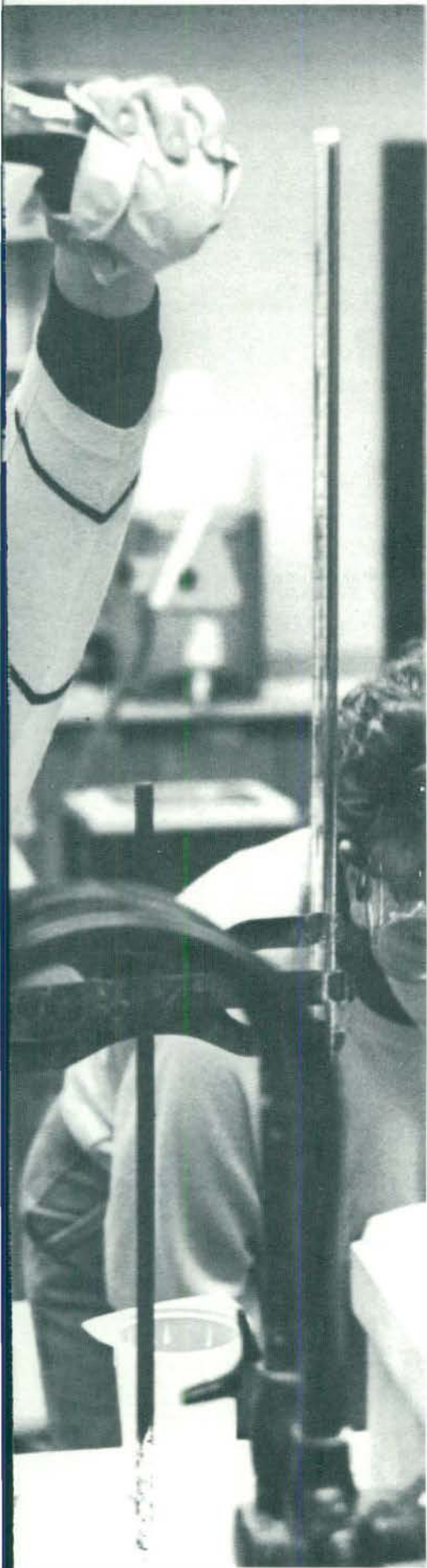


MATTHEW BURCHETT
Ypsilanti
PAULA BURGESS
Ypsilanti



MICHAEL BURNETT
Utica
JEROME CAHALAN
Grosse Pointe Farms





CHARLES CALHOUN
Shaker Heights, OH
ADAM CALLENS
Birmingham



BRADLEY CAREY
Livonia
JEFFERY CARROTHERS
Madison Heights



EVA CASPERSON
Escanaba
SIEW WEEI CHAI
Selanor, Malaysia



YOUNGILL CHOI
Ypsilanti
YOKE MAN CHONG
Kedah, Malaysia



STUART CLARK
Pontiac
JEFFERY CLARKE
Stratford, CONN



DARCY CLIFT
Ann Arbor
TRACY CUNNINGHAM
Trenton

FRANCES CURRIER
 South Lyon
 CAROLE DAVENPORT
 Battle Creek
 BARBARA DAVIS
 Chelsea
 MARY LOUISE
 Saginaw



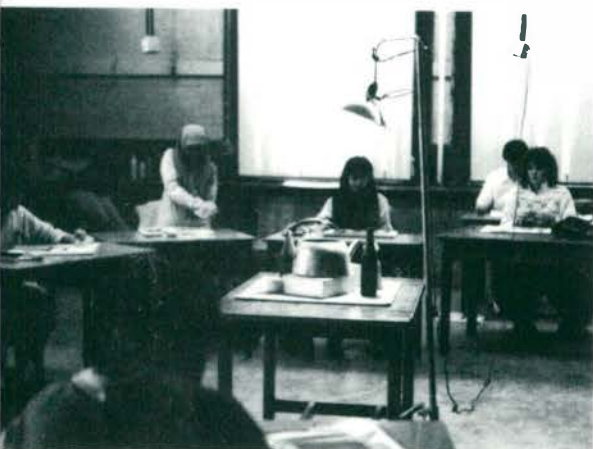
THERESA DEIGERT
 Ypsilanti
 MARK DE SOUZA
 Ypsilanti
 KIMBERLY DEYOUNG
 Wyoming
 PAUL DUFF
 Ypsilanti



CHRISTOPHER DUHM
 Ann Arbor
 KELLEY EBERLE
 Armada
 DONALD EGLER
 Riverview
 DAVID ELLIOTT
 Ypsilanti



KIMBERLY ELLIS
 West Bloomfield
 PATRICIA EMMERSON
 Ann Arbor
 EMIN EVRANKAYA
 Ann Arbor
 ATINUKE FAKAYODE
 Buneos Aires, Argentina



Students (above) in an art class prepare for class. Allen Park senior Mike O'Neil (right) analyzes the growth of a plant (photos by T. Coats).





Ann Arbor junior Mike Robinson (left) examines the chemicals in his buret. Ann Arbor graduate student Elizabeth Stern (right) works on her class project (photos by T. Coats).



AMIR FAYAZ
Ypsilanti
PATSY FERGUSON
Ann Arbor
LAURIE FINN
Essex
JOAN FITZGERALD
Redford



RICHARD FLOYD
Detroit
ANNMARIE FOLEY
Ypsilanti
DARNICE FOX
Ypsilanti
ROBERT FRANGIE
Ypsilanti

Korea senior Boyong Choi (below) cleans her silk screen. Dexter junior Gary Hosme (right) checks on the progress of an assignment (photos by T. Coats).



Woods responsible for Afro-American program at Eastern

Most people consider jogging and tennis leisure-time activities. Dr. Ronald C. Woods, director of Afro-American Studies at EMU, does all the above, but he considers research and work his real leisure activities.

"I derive immense pleasure from my intellectual association with my work," Woods said. And his educational background, busy schedule and many diverse involvements attest to this.

Born and raised in Cincinnati, Ohio, Woods graduated from Wittenburg University with a degree in history. He entered school at the University of Michigan in 1971 and was a graduate assistant at the Center for Afro-American Studies. Upon completion of his master's degree in history with a focus on Afro-American history, Woods entered the U-M Law School.

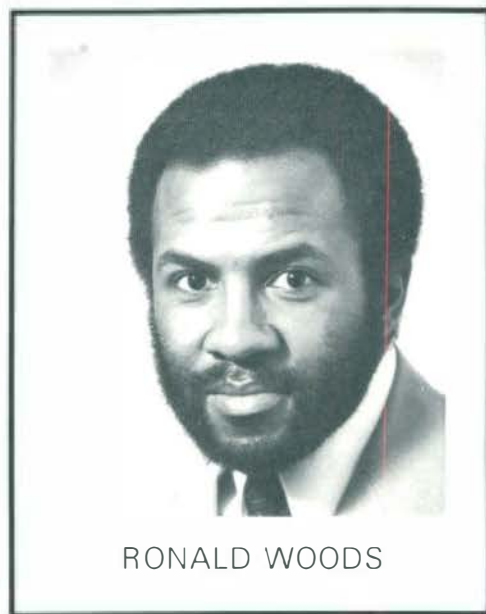
After graduation from the law school, Woods returned to Cincinnati as a staff attorney with the Legal Aid Society. "I covered a variety of legal matters in this position and I enjoyed

the work as a legal practice. However, I concluded that I was more interested in pursuing law in an academic environment," he said.

In 1976, Woods came to EMU as a visiting lecturer, and in 1978 he was appointed director of Afro-American Studies.

"We offer a core of courses that touches on such topics as urban policies and blacks, black social and political thought and black experience in the United States and Africa," he said.

Woods is responsible for the overall direction of the Afro-American program, including budget administration, personnel determinations and curriculum development. However, he still finds time to teach, which is one of the things he likes to do best. "I try to convey a sense of the excitement of an intellectual experience," he said. "There really is an excitement that comes with ideas, and it is important to translate these ideas and experiences into some kind of productive activity for society at large."



RONALD WOODS

As a teacher, Woods also feels a responsibility for helping students develop their skills for use on an everyday basis. "I try to do what I can to help students be analytical, conscientious and informed," he said.

Research is another aspect of his

(continued on page 141)



KATHLEEN GAGNON
Ypsilanti
KATHLEEN GALLEGOS
Bridgeport
DAVID GARDNER
Washington



PAULINE GEORGE
Cleveland Heights, OH
FATEMEM GHANDI
Ann Arbor
PAMELA GILES
Ypsilanti



WENDY GLATFELTER
Ann Arbor
SUSAN GLEADALL
Kettering, OH
ROBERT GLENN
Woodhaven



Wayne junior Ken Marshall (left) puts the finishing touches on a painting. Manchester freshman Brian Finbeiner (above) pours clay into a beaker (photos by T. Coets).

CHENG KHIEH GOH
Ypsilanti
JOANNE GOLDBERG
West Bloomfield
COLLEEN GRANT
Ypsilanti
LOUISE GRINDSTAFF
Wakeman, OH



LAURA GRONDA
Grosse Isle
THERESA GUARNIERI
Warren
KEVIN HACKETT
Windsor, Ontario
TIMOTHY HALL
Ypsilanti



LISA HAUPT
Warren
MARY HEARNS
Ypsilanti
LISA HELVEY
Midland
JULIUS HILL
Pinckney



STEPHEN HILL
Detroit
MARK HILLER
Grand Rapids
DERRICK HOLMES
Ypsilanti
KELLY HOLTSBERRY
Millington



JOVANNI HORTON
Flint
MATTHEW HOUGHTON
Bronson
CHRISTOPHER HOUSTON
Mt. Morris
KELLY ANN HULL
Rochester



JOHN HUNTER II
Ypsilanti
CHRISTINE JACOBS
Ypsilanti
INGRID JARMON
Cincinnati, OH
DAWN JOHNSON
Detroit



(continued from page 139)

career that is very important to him but finding the time for it is sometimes a problem.

With his legal background, Woods' research is primarily done as a legal historian in the area of Afro-American history.

Much of his focus has been on the interaction between law and society, and using law to better understand society. "Law is a process that has been many centuries in the making," he said.

"I try to break the process down to understand law in the process of formation."

Woods feels there is a revealing relationship between law and the values within a society. "As I see it, law is a kind of ultimate institutionalization of ideas that have been in gestation for many centuries. I aim to understand the process—how we move from an idea to the institutionalized form the idea takes," he said.

Woods has written and delivered many scholarly papers on the topics he has researched. Last summer, he received a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship to participate in an eight-week seminar at Dartmouth College. The seminar focused on an anthropological approach to the study of law.

Concentrating on the idea that law is really a reflection of culture, Woods was able to relate some findings to the field of Afro-American studies. Upon his return, he was invited to deliver a paper, integrating his summer work, at the Association for Study of Afro-American Life and Study Conference in Washington D.C.

Woods is very active on many different committees on campus. He

serves as chairperson of the Black Faculty and Staff Association, chairperson of the By-Laws and Membership Criteria Task Force of the Collegium of Advanced Studies, is a member of the University Basic Studies/General Education committee and is a member of the University Research and Sabbatical Leave Committee. He also is adviser to several students groups.

In Ann Arbor, where Woods lives with his wife, Wendy, and five children, he is equally involved with community affairs. He recently was invited to participate on the Citizen's Committee on Excellence for the Ann Arbor Public Schools. He also is on the Board of Trustees at Greenhills School, and frequently invited to speak to community groups and churches.

Beyond these many commitments, Woods has a major role in the Affirmative Action program at EMU. He is chairperson of the AA/EEO Advisory Committee and is a member of the AA/EEO council. When asked about the progress of the Affirmative Action program at EMU, Woods said he feels there are some real weaknesses in the new structure that need to be addressed, but he also feels progress has been made. "Affirmative Action is now much closer to the top rung of the institution's agenda. It is discussed more, and it is in the consciousness of the University," he said. "With the increase of staff and the increase of printed material, there is also increased communication and visibility on the campus.

Woods further believes another positive aspect of EMU's program is mechanism of input and the transfer of information through the AA/EEO

Advisory Committee.

In evaluating the future of the Affirmative Action program at EMU, however, Woods feels that there are two major areas that need to be studied in more depth. "The leadership of the Affirmative Action effort needs to be resolved," he said. "The program needs full-time executive level attention to the day to day responsibilities."

The other issue that Woods feels needs to be addressed is the possible problem of institution discrimination. "EMU has lost several good black administrators and we need to examine whether or not we have institutional practices and policies that are working against black faculty," he said.

Reflecting on social changes made during the last 20 years, Woods is pleased with the forward movement of minorities in the United States. He cites programs in Afro-American studies and Affirmative Action as a part of national policy and the increase in numbers of minorities in professional positions as positive trends. "But, we are not yet a society free of racism or discrimination," he added. "Some very pervasive continuing discriminations still take place." Specifically, he pointed out that the income gap between men/women and whites/blacks has not lessened, but it has widened.

"We must recognize that major reorientation still needs to take place," Woods said. "We cannot legislate morality. We can only legislate practices."

—Information Services



Detroit sophomore Danette Deason (left) conducts an experiment. Farmington graduate student Randy Thomas (above) takes a break during a laboratory assignment (photos by B. Pavia).

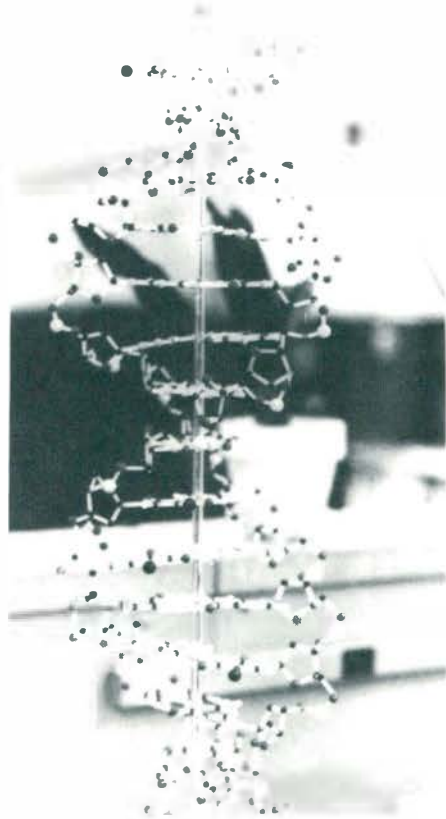
GARY JOHNSON
Ann Arbor
E. KEITH JOHNSON
Ypsilanti
VICTOR JOHNSON
Flint
CATHERINE KAVANAUGH
Dearborn Heights



THOMAS KELLER
Grosse Pointe Woods
LISA KELLY
Farmington
MARIE KENNEDY
Monroe
KATHRYN KINAL
Clawson



KATHY KLEIN
Farmington
JEFFREY KLEINSMITH
Plymouth
KRISTIN KNOWLES
Ypsilanti
DANIEL KORNACKI, JR.
Trenton



A demonstration model of a DNA molecule (above) sits on a lab counter. Detroit sophomore Bridget Merrit (right) checks the results of her latest experiment (photos by T. Coats).

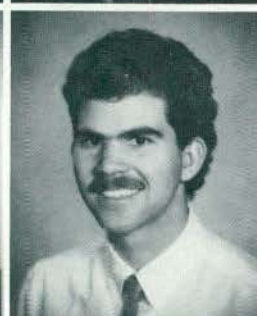
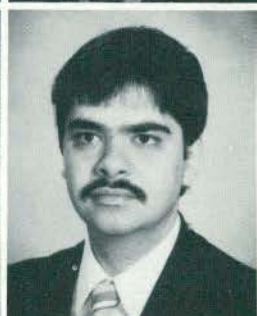




EDWARD KORZETZ
Southgate
LAURA KUHR
Belleville
JULIE KULICK
Drayton Plains
SURADEJ KUMPONKANJANA
Bangkok, Thailand



S. LERTRATANASUPORN
Bangkok, Thailand
APRIL LEWIS
Canton
STEPHEN LEWIS
Geneva, ILL
KAM MING LIM
Ypsilanti



CHEN-SHENG LIN
Ann Arbor
DEBORAH LIN
Vancouver, British Columbia
MICHAEL LIVERETT
Warren
JOHN LOWRY
Livonia

1986 sees opening of Quirk-Sponberg theatre

The week of gala events celebrating the renovations and improvements to the Quirk Theatre complex culminated Jan. 18 with the opening of the new, 212-seat Sponberg Theater. The musical drama, *I'm Getting My Act Together And Taking It On The Road* by Gretchen Cryer and Nancy Ford, was so well received that it was held over for two additional performances Feb. 1.

Included in the week's events were the following programs:

The Music Department began the week of festivities with a free concert on Sunday, January 12 which featured performances by faculty members Nelson Amos, Glenda Kirkland, Alfio Pignotti, Willard Zirk, Joseph Gurt, Koris Hancherlian, and Michael Nobel.

Joining the Music Department faculty, the Madrigal Singers under the direction of Professor Emily Lowe, performed the award winning *A Whitman Madrigal* by Professor Anthony Iannaccone, which was originally performed at the Cork (Ireland) International Choral and Folk dance Festival.

A Faculty Art Exhibit was on display in the lobby of the theatre during the week with water-color pictures by Art Professor Igor Beginin and felt wall hangings by Assistant Professor Patricia Williams.

The winning EMU Forensics team

performed poetic and dramatic readings, prose presentations and humorous monologues. The team performed under the direction of EMU Department of Communications and Theater Arts Forensics Coach Denise Gorsline. Team members included Saginaw senior Joe Ott, Ohio senior Sue Gleadall, Detroit senior Jeff Golbert, Homer senior Mickey Blashfield, and Battle Creek sophomore Brenda Dempsey.

Theater of the Young under the direction of Thelma McDaniel and Kathleen Rowe presented *Between the Dream and the Nightmare* Jan. 14. The play is a series of vignettes depicting the realistic, yet optimistic view of life as seen through the eyes of the handicapped.

The Many Faces of Literature in Performance, a selection of solo and group performances of selected class work in oral interpretation, was presented Jan. 15. Carroll Bennett graduate assistant directed the program.

On Jan. 18, a panel discussion on musical theater was led by Dr. A.F. Sponberg, son of former EMU President Harold E. Sponberg for whom the new theater is named. Joining Sponberg in the discussion were Gretchen Cryer and Nancy Ford co-authors of the play "I'm Getting My Act Together And Taking It On The Road."

The new 212 seat Sponberg Theatre

and renovation project has brought to EMU a bright new facade with the new entrance and lobby, as well as 6,000 additional square feet of technical space for costume and scene construction, and new dressing rooms.

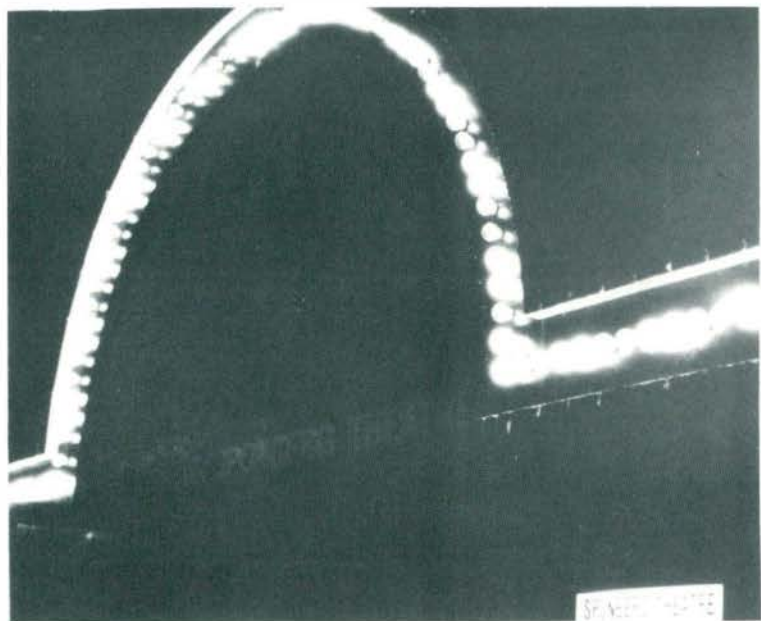
The \$1.1 million project was completed after 37 months of creative planning, fund raising, and construction. In all 890 people and 50 organizations shared the vision of a new theater complex and "purchased" theatre seats (for \$1500 each) others bought commemorative tiles (\$100 and \$500) and still others flew kites, attended burlesque shows and beaux arts balls giving gifts ranging from \$5 to \$250,000.

The total gift giving came to \$1.6 million dollars — \$500,000 more than the original goal set by theatre planners.

In 1982 the University faced several funding priorities but because of the recession, the decision was made to raise the funds through private donations, according to Ken Stevens, assistant professor of Theatre Arts. Stevens was chosen to direct the fund raising efforts and designed a plan which called for a campaign kick-off with Carol Channing as the principal star.

The success of the fund drive is evident in the results. EMU has a better facilities, a classier look and theater at Quirk-Sponberg is better than ever.

— Judith Allseit





CONSTANCE LUCAS
Canton
KAREN MACDONALD
Bay City
LAURIE MARIA
Farmington Hills
TONY MARTIN
Detroit



CHRIS MAY
Trenton
KEITH MCCREE
Wyoming
NORMAN MCGARRY
Ypsilanti
SANDRA MCLELLAN
Three Rivers



KAY MCMACHEN
Ypsilanti
LARRY MEACHUM
Traverse City
DONALD MEADOR
Ann Arbor
MELISSA MERRY
Canton



JOSEPH MESA
Ann Arbor
SHARON MILLER
Royal Oak
TERRY MILLS
Ypsilanti
PROANEE MONGKOLPRADIT
Woodhaven



RHONDA MOORHEAD
Dearborn Heights
ZAHRA NABAEI
Ypsilanti
KIMBERLY NAPIOR
Fraser
KATHLEEN NATELBORG
Ypsilanti



NANCY NIEDZIELSKI
South Lyon
JOE NKWOCHA
Owerri, Nigeria
NUNNATEE NONDECHKOOL
Lampang, Thailand
KYRIAN NWAGWU
Ypsilanti

ROBERT O'BOYLE
Farmington Hills
NANCY OSBORN
Ypsilanti
STEVEN PAPLER
Plymouth
GLENN PEACOCK
Northville



SIN-CHUAN PEK
Ang Mo Kio, Singapore
KAREN PETROCELLA
Warren
ANGELA PETROFF
Plymouth
CAROLYN PIANTA
Avon Lake, OH



WILLIAM POLLARD
Ann Arbor
ERIC POTTS
Detroit
GEORGE POULOS
Ann Arbor
DARRELL PURSIFUL
Westland



Detroit junior Darren Marsh (above) gives a chemical the flame test (photo by B Pavia). A student (right) spends a quiet moment in Sherzer Hall (photo by T. Coats)





Plymouth sophomore Roxanne Dzieczkowski (top) asks for assistance from Saul Grunfeld. Students (left) compare notes before class. Ann Arbor senior Chip Tomby (above) practices his keyboard skills (photos by E. Pavia).

CYNTHIA QUANN
Ypsilanti
CYNTHIA RACZKO
Ann Arbor
CATHY RAFFERTY
Milan
NAVEEN RAJA
Ann Arbor



EDNA REAVES
Inkster
DAVID REES
Ypsilanti
BETHANY REINKE
Drayton Plains
NANCY REYNOLDS
Ypsilanti



CARL RICHARDS
Detroit
JOHN ROBINSON
Ann Arbor
LISABETH ROHLCK
Holland
S. ROJJANAPRAPAYONT
Ladprao, Thailand



FRANCINE SCOTT ROMINE
Brighton
WENDY ROTZ
Ann Arbor
VIRGINIA ROWE
Franklin
MICHAEL RUSZCZYNSKI
Ypsilanti



JACKIE SCHNEEBERGER
Eaton Rapids
ALYSANDE SCOTT
Manchester
ELIZABETH SHARAI
Ypsilanti
FAITH SHEPTOSKI
Romulus

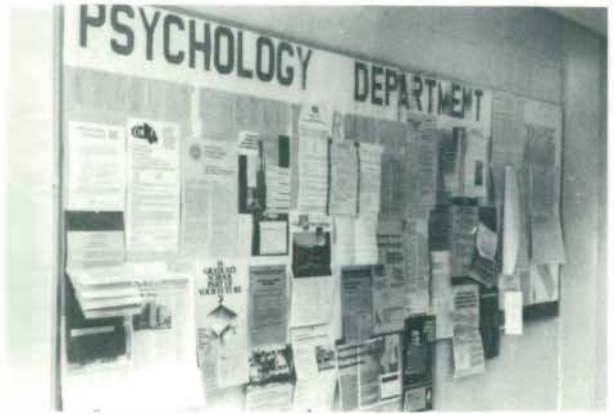


KAYMA SHERMAN
Averne, N.Y.
AUDREY SIDICK
Canton
LINDA SILVERMAN
Southfield
JOE SIMPSON, JR.
Highland Park





Mary Harrell (left) teaches the finer points of a keyboard (photo by B. Pavia). Ann Arbor graduate student Thea Fish (bottom) makes a clay pot (photo by T. Coats). Notices concerning the psychology department (below) adorn the hallway (photo by T. Coats).



MARK SKINNER
Dearborn Heights
MARILYN SMITH
Detroit
BRUCE STANLEY
Ypsilanti
BARBARA STANNY
South Lyon



ALAN STEFAN
Livonia
JACK STERN
Del Mar CA
BRENDA STOKES
Detroit
TEIK-KHOON TAN
Ipoh, West Malaysia



JOSEPH TARANTOWSKI II
Willis
BENTIA THREADGILL
Muskegon Heights
WENDY TIMOSZYK
Romulus
MIDRED TONEY
Detroit



KATHY TOPOLEWSKI
Hamtramck
GAM TRAN
Ann Arbor
MASAYOSHI UEHARA
Okinawa, Japan
BARBARA VANDER LAAN
Wyoming



JOEL VANSANT
Westland
ROSE VOGEL
Montague
TRACEY WARREN
Brighton
KOANI WATI
Medan, Indonesia



JON WEISZ
Ann Arbor
MARK WELSER
Hamburg
THERESA WHITLOW
Ann Arbor
CAROL WIDMAYER
Manchester





CARL WILLIAMS
Warren
CARLA WILLIAMS
Ypsilanti
JOHN WILSON
Ann Arbor
SCOTT WINCKOWSKI
Toledo, OH



KEVIN WISELY
Southfield
LISA WOLF
Manchester
BRIAN WOTTA
Bronson
DEBBIE WROBLE
Ypsilanti



ELIZABETH YAHRMATTER
Ypsilanti
HYUNG JAL YOUH
Seoul, Korea
KAREN YOUNG
Ypsilanti
RICK ZIEGLER
Birmingham



College of Business move confirmed

It's been a prosperous 26 years for EMU's College of Business. But no year has been more prosperous than the past.

It was during the 1985-86 academic year that the most important step in the college's future was taken: deciding to build the first University building designed entirely for one college. Furthermore, that building would be the first located off the main campus.

The idea began during the winter semester 1984, when overcrowding on Pray-Harrold's fifth floor, as well as increasing enrollments, led to one inescapable conclusion: more space was needed and needed fast for the College of Business (COB).

Within 18 months, the University had committed itself to the idea of a downtown business building and set in motion all the political and financial processes in order to achieve that goal. Those goals were realized this year.

With state coffers running full and state colleges and universities needing improved facilities, approval was given

in January 1986 for Eastern to expect planning money for its College of Business building.

Gov. James Blanchard authorized the spending as part of the 1985 capital outlay budget. Eastern received \$655,000 to cover final planning costs for the facility, as well as planning costs for renovations to Pierce Hall.

The facility is expected to cost \$21.5 million, and will include classrooms, faculty offices, departmental suites, laboratories, library facilities and student organization facilities. Of the \$21.5 million, the state will spend approximately \$3.6 million, with the rest of the costs being raised through bonding, which requires Eastern to pay back the money over a period of years, similar to a house mortgage.

But the future of the COB building wasn't always so bright. When its downtown placement was first proposed, many city residents resisted the idea, including several city councilmen. Opposition was so strong that council

voted twice on whether to allow the University access rights to the land.

But the plan went through, and the building, when constructed, will be located on the corner of Hamilton, Michigan Avenue, Pearl and Adams streets. Across the street from the building will be a new parking structure, located on the corner of Adams, Pearl, Washington and Washtenaw. Property acquisition is scheduled to begin in the spring of 1986 to prepare the way for construction.

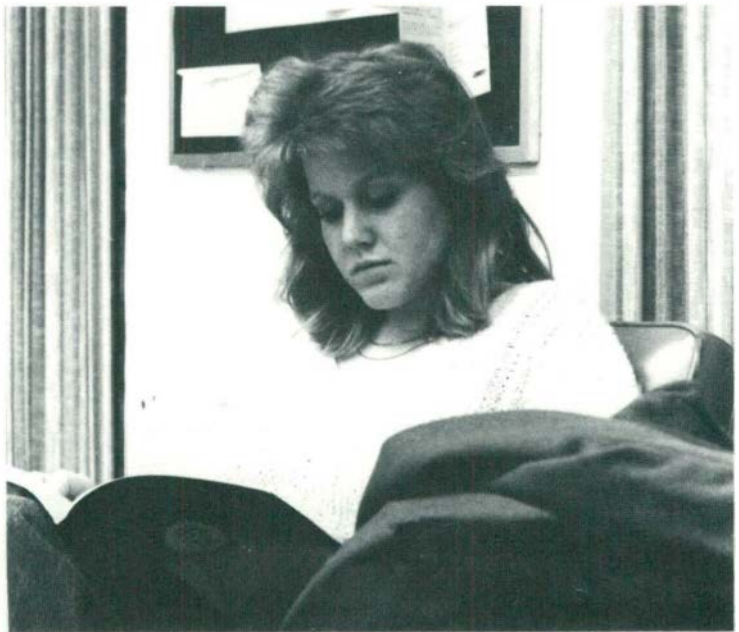
The building is seen as a vital link in the revitalization of downtown Ypsilanti, as well as strengthening bonds between the University and the city. University President John Porter said the COB building is just one example of how EMU and the surrounding area can work together to forge "new frontiers."

The College of Business was first housed in Welch Hall, then moved to Boone in 1967 before finding a home in Pray-Harrold in 1969.





The sight (opposite page and below) of the new College of Business building (photo by T. Coats). Saline sophomore Robert Exelby (left) catches up on daily events between classes (photo by B. Pavia). Flint sophomore Kim Swartz (bottom left) reads business literature on a hallway bulletin board (photo by B. Pavia). Ypsilanti senior Jim Baker and Dearborn junior Judy Schaeffer (far bottom) chat before class starts (photo by B. Pavia). Flint senior Barbara Folms (middle) studies between classes (photo by B. Pavia).



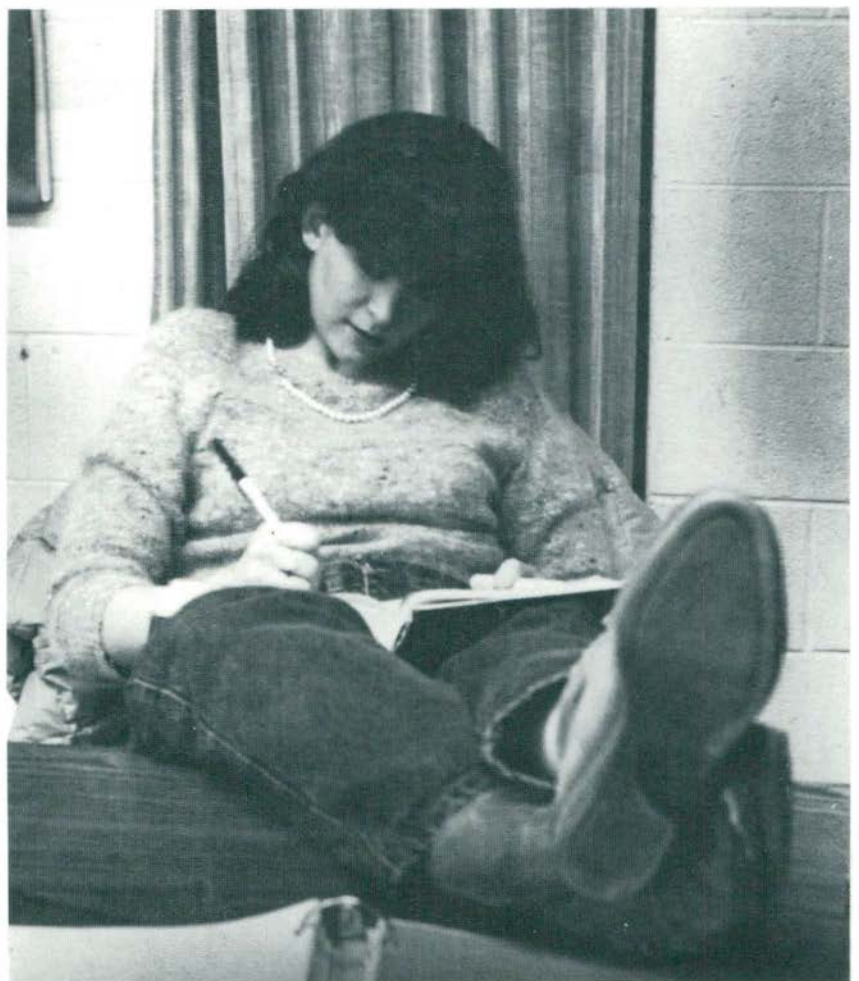
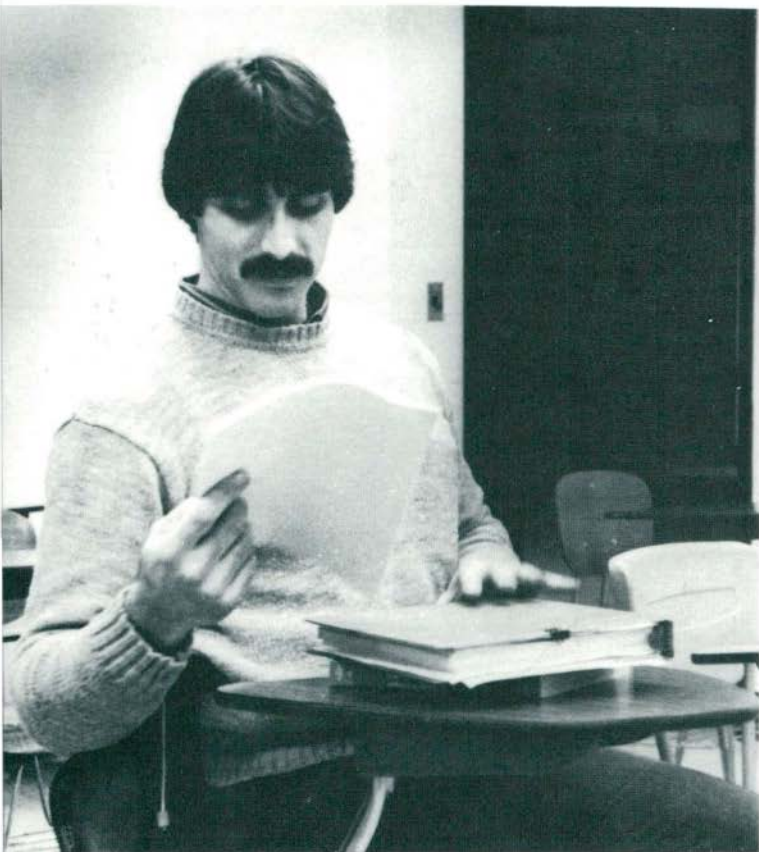
YUNOS ABD-GHANI
Kepong, Malaysia
ZAHARAH ABD-JALAL
Johore, Malaysia
NAZEPAH ADNAN
Kepong, Malaysia
AFRAZ AHMED
Novi



MARY AKLEH
Flat Rock
LINDA ANDERSON
Fenton
EDWARD ANENE
Bendel State, Nigeria
PRAYAD ANUCHIRACHEEWA
Bangkok, Thailand



SUNDAY AROGUNMATI
Ypsilanti
DONALD BELKNAP
Detroit
ANA BOLANOS
Ypsilanti
KATHLEEN BRAZIL
Ypsilanti



Dearborn senior Michael Maraldo (above) reviews notes before class. Dearborn senior Elaine Belanger (right) catches up on homework (photos by B. Pavia).



Students (top) take advantage of one of the many study rooms in Pray-Harroid. Brighton senior Donna Shea and Ypsilanti senior Cathy Sweet (left) compare lecture notes. Pray-Harroid (above) is the largest classroom building in Michigan and houses the College of Business and the College of Arts and Sciences (photos by B. Pawia).

Schaub helps promote new field of study

The growing needs of international businesses as well as international communications have handed the education world a challenge. Ray Schaub, with the help of EMU, met that challenge head on five years ago. He implemented a new field of study that was to set a precedent for universities all over the country.

The new major, Language and International Trade (L&IT), is a two-fold major with emphasis on a foreign language (or English as a second language) coupled with business studies.

The major explores other areas of study like economics, political science, history, and geography as reinforcers to produce a well rounded education for its students.

The program offers several unique opportunities; cooperative education and student exchange programs. The cooperative education program is unique in itself because it is a requirement in order to graduate. Though it may be a requirement, it benefits students because they gain precious "real world" work experience that is invaluable after graduation. It is possible for the co-op experience to be done in

the foreign country of the students language. While many of our students go to work in places like the World Trade Bank in Madrid, Spain or Mercedes-Benz of Germany, some do elect to stay in the states. According to Schaub, "Some students elect to stay because co-op opportunities can lead to permanent job placement after graduation."

The exchange works both ways, some of the best colleges in France, Germany, and Spain send their students here to be placed in co-op positions. While here, these students work at companies like Ford and Betchel. This partnership has proven to be very beneficial for all of the parties involved.

Because L&IT is a relatively new major in a newly created area, Schaub had to wade through funding problems virtually blind. Apparently this wasn't a great hinderence because, since 1978, the program has recieved over \$500 million dollars from outside sources. The coming year promises to be even more financially stable because of the attention that it has recieved. Part of this attention is the result of the consortium that Schaub implemented involving some top schools in the coun-

try. This consortium includes the Massachusetts Institute of technology, Rutgers University, and Tufts University, just to name a few. In all, there are 12 universities involved. This attention brought in funds from the Exxon Corporation, Ford, the Government of West Germany and the State of Michigan.

The success rate of the graduates has been very promising. A study conducted in the fall of 1983 showed that, of the first 100 graduates, the 45 percent who responded were all were professionally employed except one. 70 percent of respondants did use the language they majored in daily and two out of every three found entry level positions on an international level.

With sucess rates like these, it's no wonder that Schaub is attempting to reach another milestone, a joint degree in BBA/BA in Language and World Business.

Schaub has been at Eastern since receiving his Ph.D in Germanics from Rice University in New York, "I'm very happy here, that's why it's the only place I've ever taught."

— China Widener



Canton freshman Shawn McFeely and Kris Niman (above) look over class notes together. Ypsilanti junior Susan Jones (right) reviews notes before class (photos by B. Pavia).





TRACIE BRIGGS
North Adams
CYNTHIA BROAD
Ypsilanti
RICHARD BURGESS
Milford
DOUGLAS BURNETT
Ann Arbor



D. DEAN BUTLER, JR.
Midland
PAUL CARUANA
Allen Park
MOY YIN CHANG
Sel, Malaysia
PAUL CHOUINARD
South Lyon



JAMES CICCHINI
East Detroit
CONNIE CZARKOWSKI
Gaylord
DEREK DAVIS
Plymouth
TOMME DICKERSON
Shaker Heights, OH



KATHLEEN ECKEL
Bowling Green, OH
DENISE EVERS
Southgate
SUZANNE FINERAN
Westland
RAYMOND FINKEL
Port Hope



PATRICIA FRASER
Ypsilanti
MARY GALLAGHER
Union Lake
JOSE GARCIA
Ann Arbor
DEBRA GEDERT
Romulus



KAREN GILL
Flat Rock
DEAN GIRBACH
Saline
DAVID GLASER
Warren
GREGORY GLENN
Lathrup Village



HUSEYIN GOKNAR
Ypsilanti
JAMIE GOLDNER
Benton Harbor
GERALD GRADY, JR.
Canton
JACK GROSHANS
Ann Arbor



SUSAN HAAPAPARO
New Boston
JENNIFER HADLEY
Ypsilanti
MICHAEL HALAGIAN
Livonia
MICHELLE HALL
Oxford

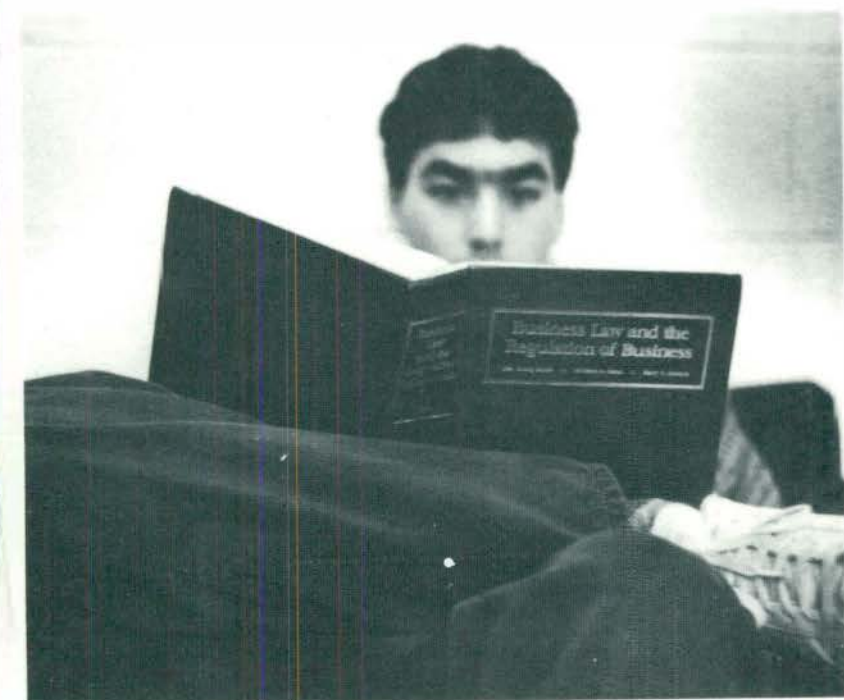


DANIEL HAMMAR
South Rockwood
KATHLEEN HERBERT
Fostoria, OH
KATHY HONBAUM
Chelsea
NURLIA ISMAIL
Selangor, Malaysia



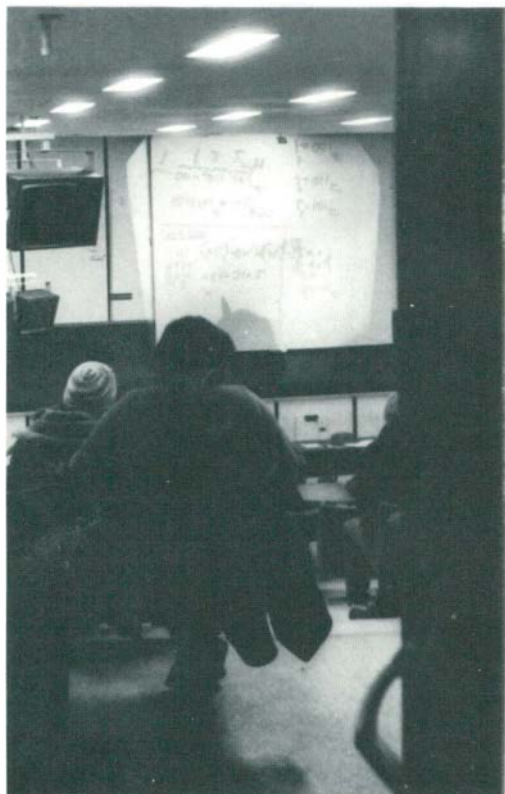
BRIAN JONES
New Baltimore
SHERRY JONES
Southgate
UGO KANU
Umuahia, Nigeria
ALLAN KARN
Saline





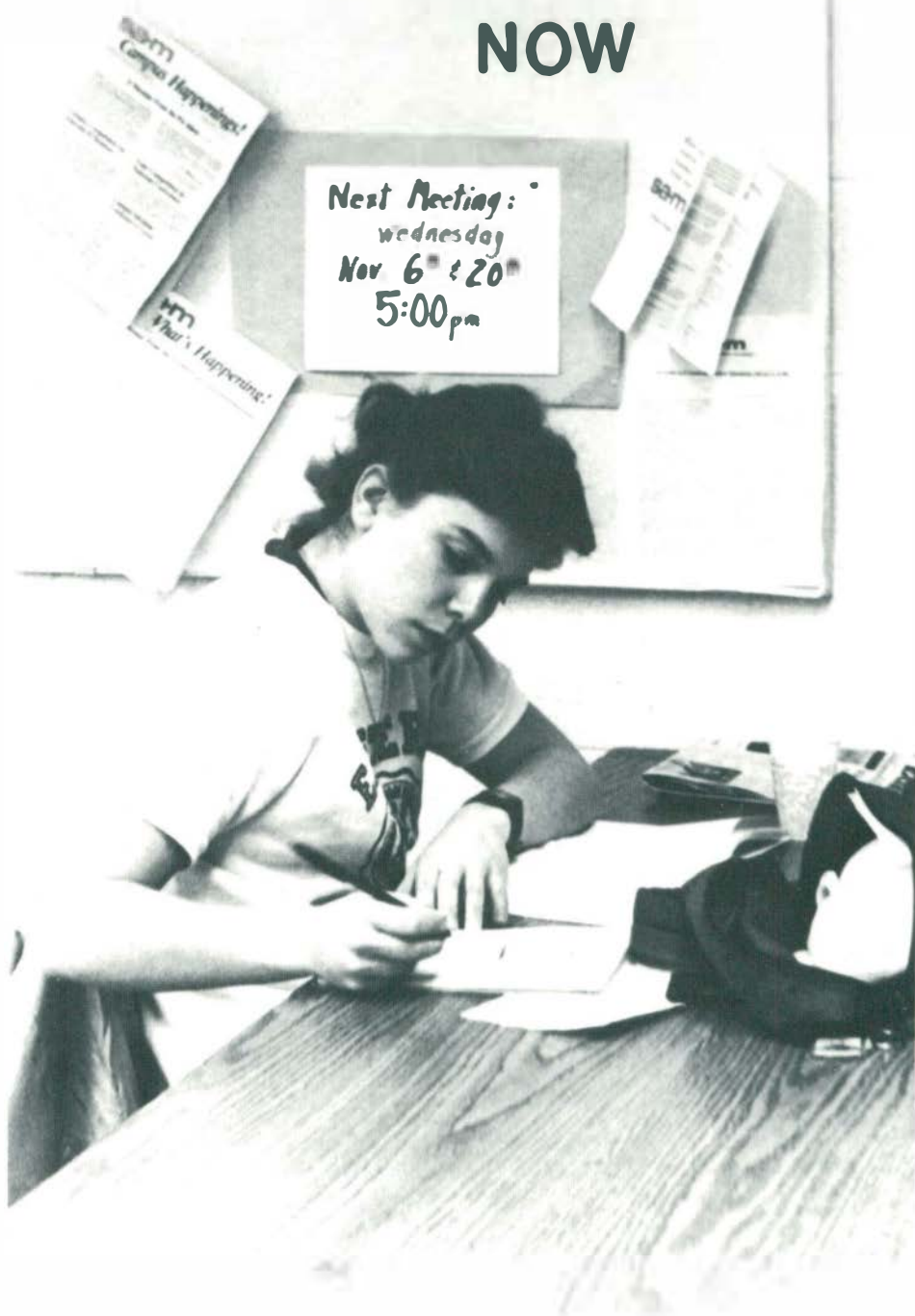
Belleville senior George Brown and Milan freshman Kristi Weiss (top) utilize some equipment in the Audio-Visual room at the library operated by T. Coats. Some of the many signs (above) advertising future meetings of business organizations (photo by B. Pavia). Illinois sophomore Alan Rosenbaum tries time out to study (photo by T. Coats).

Using an overhead projector (below) is almost required in the large lecture halls in Pray-Harrod. Ann Arbor senior Paul Kozma (bottom) shows off one of his text books. Maryland senior Cheryl Schneider (right) reviews notes for an upcoming exam (photos by E. Pavia).



sam

MAKE YOUR SMARTEST BUSINESS MOVE NOW





DAVID KASPER
Southgate
RONALD KEECH
Bay City
EDGAR KENNEBREW
Detroit
AYMAN KHATIB
Ypsilanti



BRENDA KIBERU
Ann Arbor
DANA LEE KNIGHT
Ann Arbor
ROBERT KOERKEL, JR.
Jackson
DENISE KRATZER
Lansing



MICHAEL KROTH
Brighton
SIU NGAN LAM
Ypsilanti
SUSAN LANTZ
Flint
YEOW KEN LEE
Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia



CHRISTINE LEITHEISER
Ypsilanti
ALANA LEMPKE
Lansing
SHELLY LITTLE
Clarkston
PHILIP LUURTSEMA
Ann Arbor

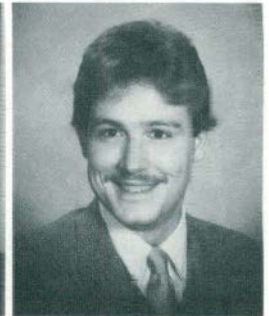


KATHY MAAS
Ypsilanti
DENISE MANOS
Ann Arbor
LINDA MARIA
Farmington Hills
BARRY MARSHALL
Defiance, OH

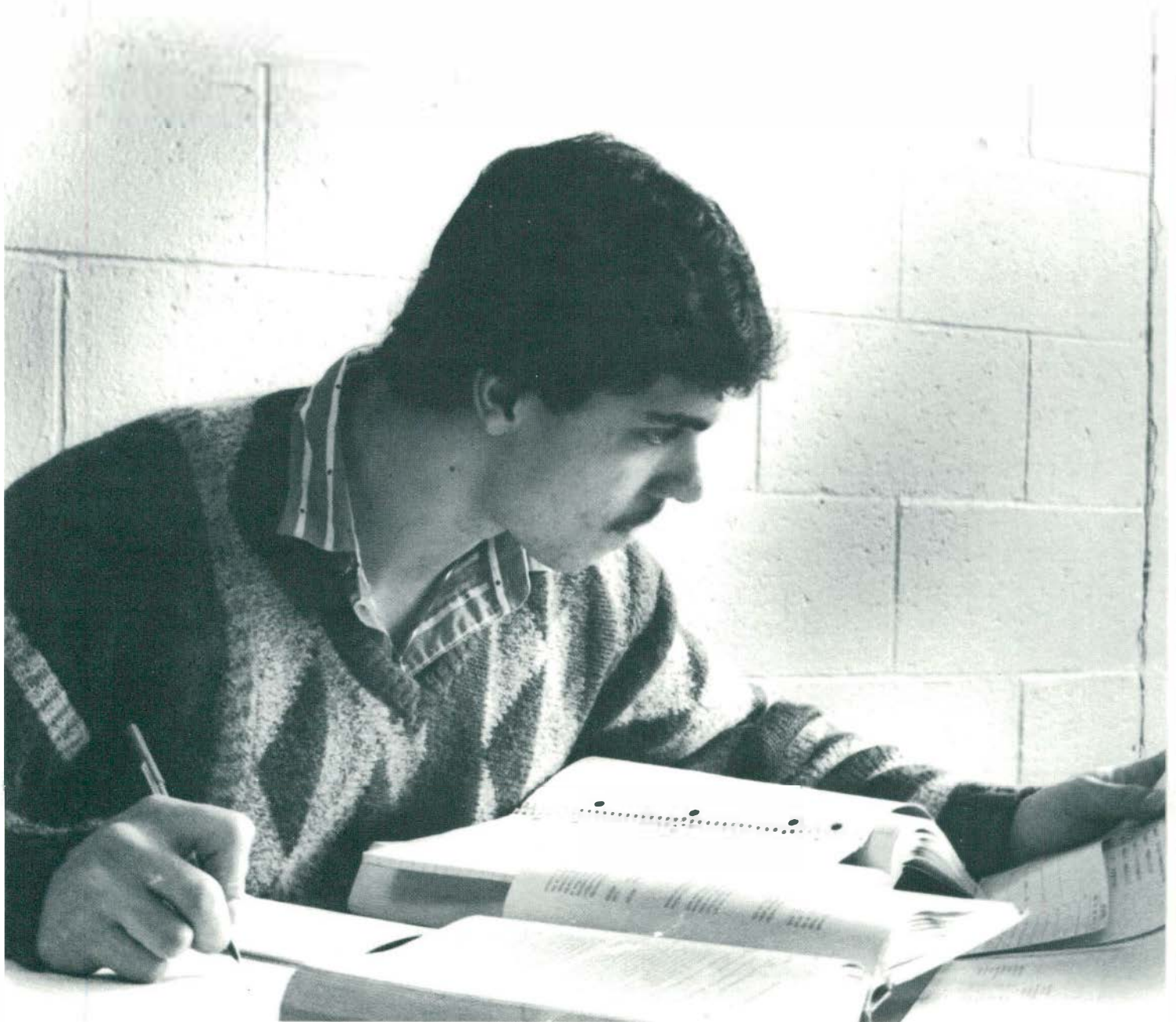
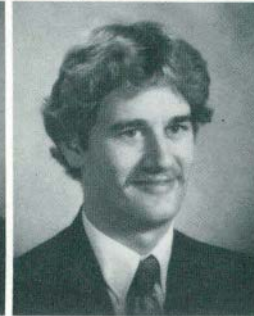
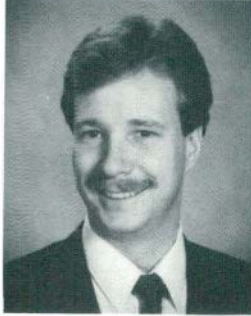


EDWIN MAYES
Dayton, OH
JAMES MAYLEBEN
Ypsilanti
KENNETH MCALLISTER
Dearborn Heights
CHERLYN MCDERMOTT
Detroit

PHILIP MCMULLAN
Ypsilanti
VICTORIA METZ
Battle Creek
SCOTT MICHAEL
Ypsilanti
THOMAS MOORE
Bloomfield



PATRICK MURPHY
Ypsilanti
BETHANIE MYERS
Petersburg
DANIEL NATELBORG
Ypsilanti
KIM MIN NG
Jakarta, Indonesia



Beta Alpha Psi, Accounting club serve Eastern students

Beta Alpha Psi and the Accounting Club are just two of the many career-oriented clubs at Eastern. Although the two are separate, they share the same president and work together as one entity.

"The purpose of these two clubs," President Theresa Farnum said, "is to try and prepare the student for the transition from classroom to the real working world and to teach them how to be professionals." Professionals, usually in the field of accounting, come to the meetings and speak on topics that might help prepare the student for the

work force. According to Farnum, during the fall of 1985, the eight largest accounting firms in metropolitan Detroit sent representatives to talk to the members of both clubs.

The organizations also have social gatherings. They have a series of walleyball (similar to volleyball) games scheduled to play with various accounting firms. The clubs also sponsor several fundraisers.

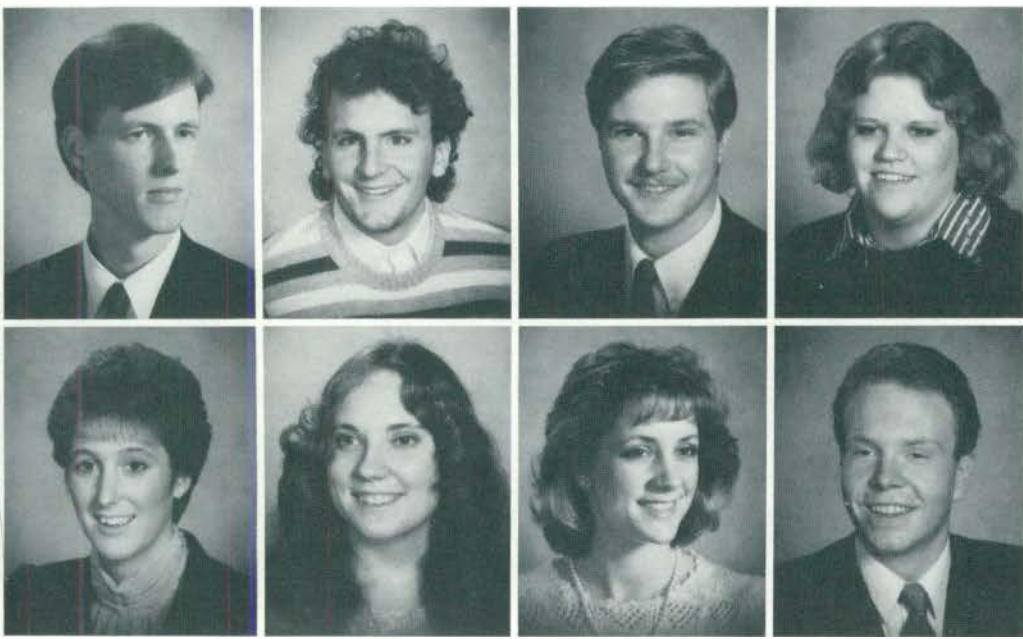
Beta Alpha Psi is a national business fraternity. The chapter at Eastern cur-

rently had 12 members and ten pledges during the 1985-86 school year. In order to pledge, students had to have taken three accounting courses, including Accounting 340; must have earned a 3.0 or better in all three accounting courses; and must carry at least a 3.0 overall grade point average. Semester dues are \$30 and \$15 of it covers the cost of an end-of-the-year banquet.

The Accounting Club is a local club Eastern with 30 members. Although no requirements are necessary to join, an interest in accounting is recommended.

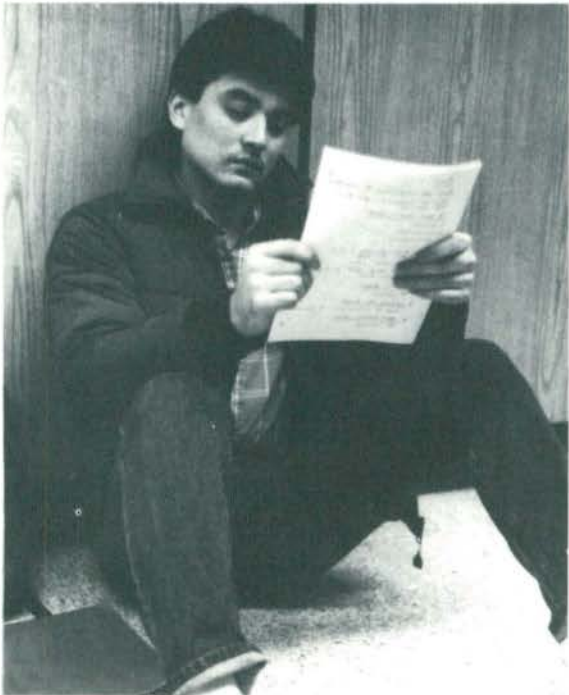


A student (opposite page) does some research for an upcoming assignment. Union Lake junior Raru Endsley (left) waits for her next class in the hallway. Livonia sophomore Tim Nelson (above).



- JOHN NIXON
Huntington Woods
- GREGG NOTHDURFT
Britton
- RONALD NOWAK
Dearborn
- JOYCE O'BRIEN
Ypsilanti
- DIANN PARKER
Ann Arbor
- THERESA PARKER
Temperance
- BARBARA PATRICK
Redford
- JOHN PERCY, JR.

Adrian sophomore Butch Sager and Yvonne Parker (below) study together (photo by T. Coats). Wayne freshman Jim Beaver (middle) reviews notes in the hallway of Pray-Harrod (Photo by T. Coats). Washington sophomore Miriam Tiedje, Ypsilanti junior Michelle Parker and Roseville sophomore Bill Hill (bottom) jointly discuss a class assignment (photo by B. Pavia). Arlington Heights, Illinois freshman Fred Chaney (bottom right) crams for an upcoming exam (photo by B. Pavia). Wayne senior Lisa Abraham (right) writes a paper on one of the word processors in the basement of the library (photo by T. Coats).





PATRICIA PETERSON
Jackson
JOHN POUNDS
Howell
ANNETTE PRIMEAU
Livonia
DEAN PULLICIN
West Bloomfield



EDGAR RAINEY
Muskegom Heights
PAMELA RASMUSSEN
Utica
G. MIKE REITER
West Bloomfield
STEVEN RICHMOND
Ypsilanti



ROBIN RIVARD
Ypsilanti
THOMAS ROBERTS
Ypsilanti
JANE RUDNICKI
St. Clair Shores
BRIAN SALATA
Redford



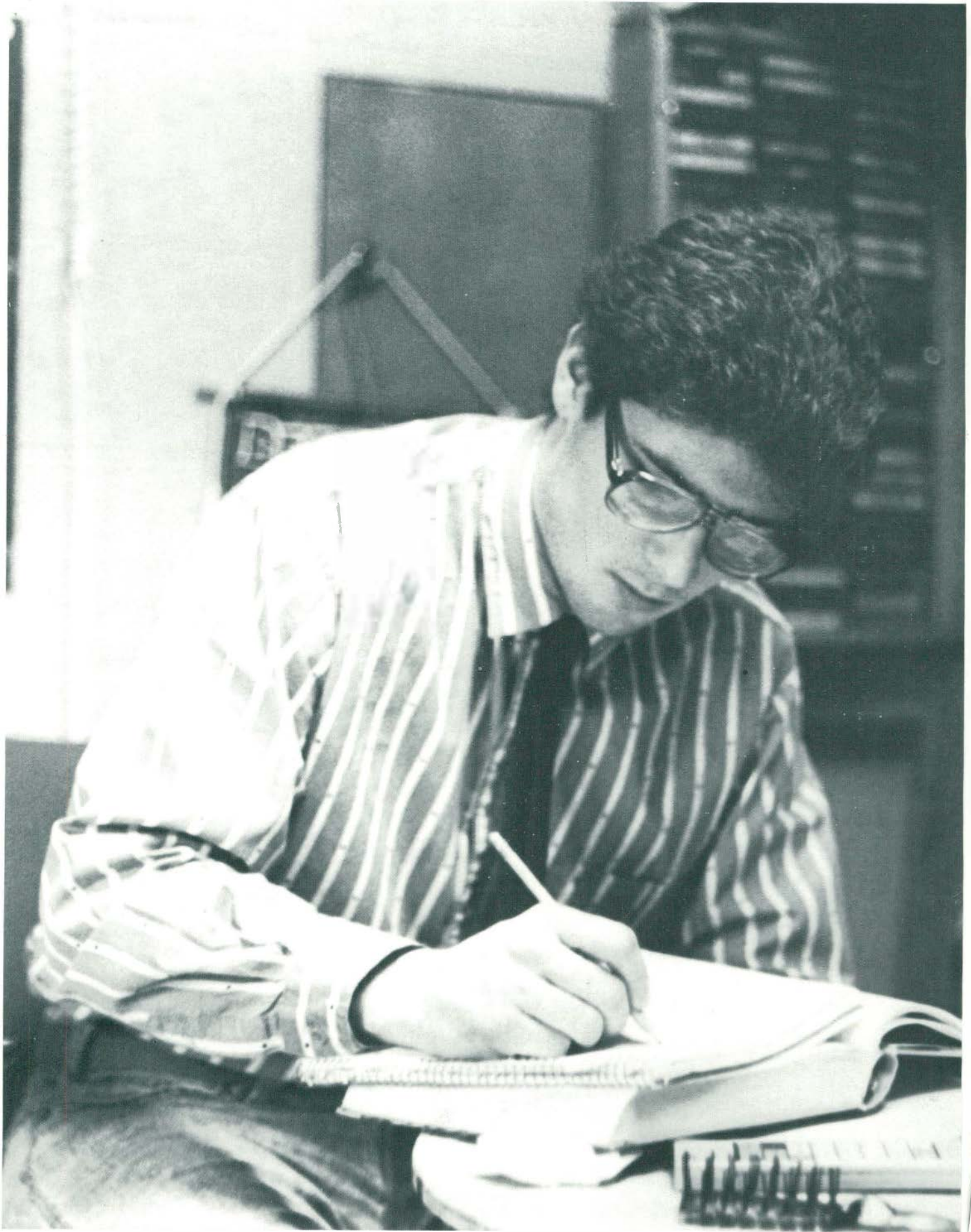
CATHERINE SANDOR
Union Lake
MICHAEL SCHMIDT
Sterling Heights
CHERYL SCHNEIDER
Silver Spring, MD
MELANIE SCHNEIDER
Chelsea



MARQUIS SCOTT
Detroit
NANCY GEOK-LIN SEAH
Singapore
LINDA SHIPLEY
Ypsilanti
LELIA SHULL
Belleville



CAROL SIPOS
Southgate
MARK SKIBBE
Mt. Horeb, WIS
SARA SOLTESZ
Livonia
DEBORAH SPICHER
Detroit





ROBERT SULLIVAN
West Bloomfield
GREGORY TEKLINSKI
Warren
MARY JO THOMANN
Ypsilanti
CARRIE URBAN
Brighton



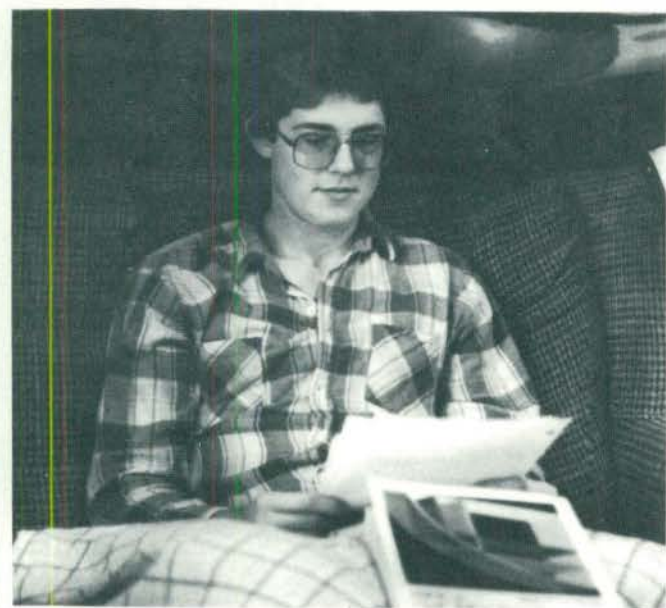
JACQUELINE WASILEWSKI
Ypsilanti
JULIA WESTHAUS
Livonia
KAREN WHITE
Saginaw
RAY WILLIAMS
Constant Spring, Jamaica



SIMONE WILSON
Detroit
SCOTT WINNIE
Berkley
LISA WISSMAN
Pinckney
YUK LAN KELLY WONG
Wanchai, Hong Kong



DAVID WOODRUFF
Euclid, OH
OON JOO YAP
Ypsilanti
JOYCE ZAWILANSKI
Dearborn Heights



Illinois sophomore Dan Walsh (opposite page) gets down to a little business (photo by T. Coats). South Lyon junior Fred Fisher, Jr. (left) enjoys the comfort of studying on his couch (photo by T. Coats). Eastern students (above) enjoy the modern equipment in the Audio-Visual lab in the library (photo by T. Coats).

College wins national awards

EMU's College of Education was the only institution to receive two teacher education awards at the American Association of State Colleges and Universities' (AASCU) first "Showcase for Excellence" program.

EMU was also the only university from Michigan to be recognized in 1985. The awards presentation was made by AASCU President Allan Ostar at the annual Education of the States convention, conducted recently at the Hershey Philadelphia Hotel in Philadelphia, PA.

According to College of Education Dean Scott Westerman, there was no overall ranking provided.

Seventeen programs were recognized at the convention. Nationwide competition between AASCU's 364 member institutions began in late 1984 in seven different categories. Eighty-three teacher education program models were submitted and judged by a 10-member panel composed of higher education, elementary and secondary school representatives.

EMU's "Preservice Elementary Teacher Preparation Programs" was one of three winners in the "Innovative Curriculum" category. This curriculum requires teacher-trainees to take courses in each of the four major

science areas—biology, chemistry, earth science and physics. It combines teaching methodology with course content so trainees learn how to teach science while studying the subject.

In the "Applied Research" category, Eastern's Staff Development for School Improvement (SDSI) took honors, along with two other universities. SDSI focuses on teacher's ability to solve critical professional problems and has significantly improved many schools of different types and sizes.

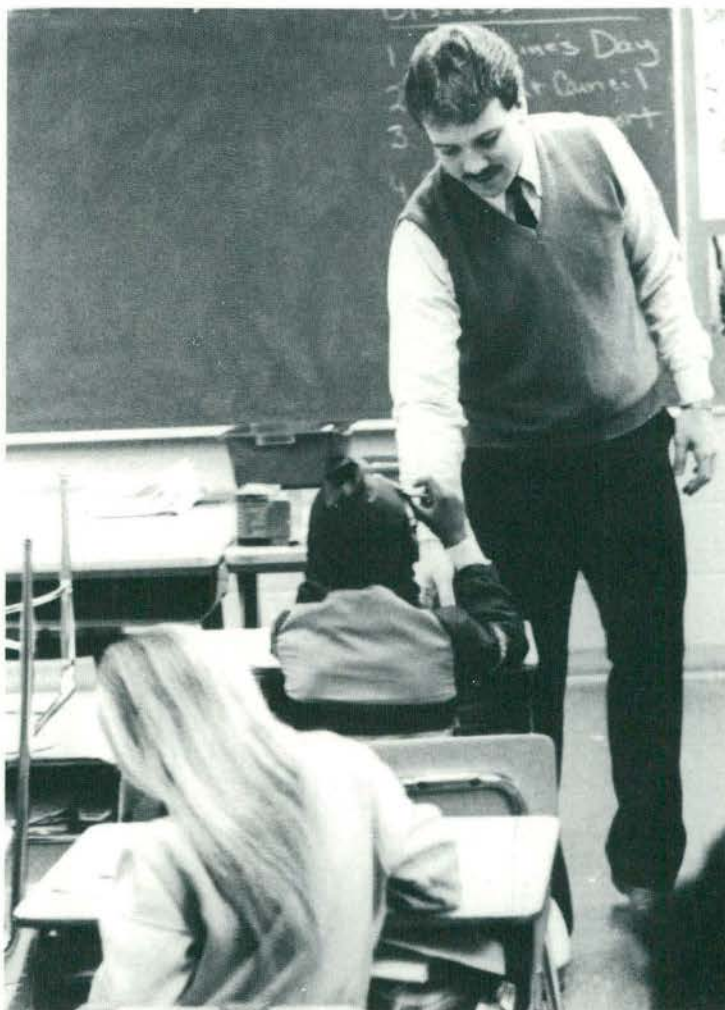
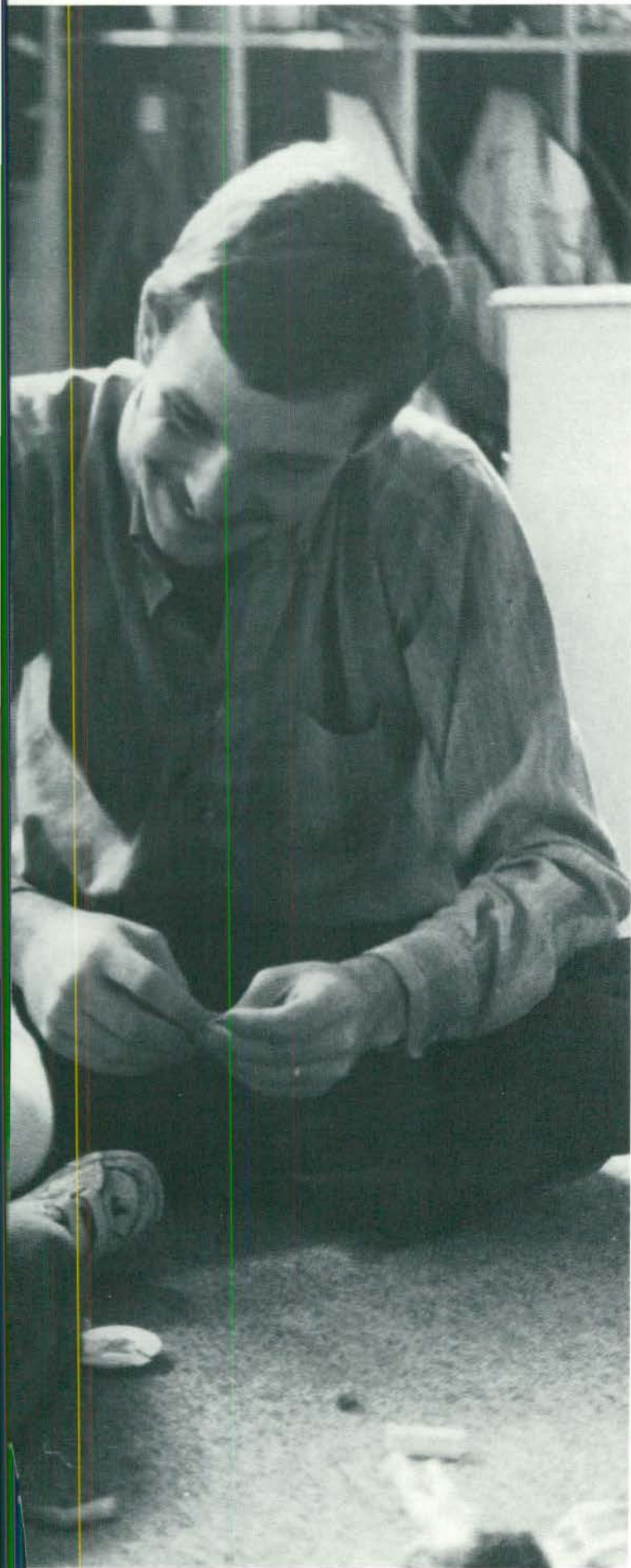
Westerman said the SDSI program was initiated in the Taylor Public School District. EMU Regent Geneva Titsworth was the original author of the program. "Without her, we wouldn't be getting the award, in truth," he said.

EMU was the first institution to receive a legislative grant to develop and implement the SDSI program, he said.

Westerman said to be eligible for judging, programs had to be in place and operating for quite some time. The 17 award winning programs, Westerman said, were not developed in response to *A Nation at Risk*, a book that points to a nationwide teacher shortage. However, the book may have highlighted the need for quality teacher education, he said.

— Julius Hill





Freshman Danielle Sano (far left) reads a story to some children (photo by T. Coats). Northville senior Steve Arggette (left) enjoys the company of a child (photo by T. Coats). McMillan senior Alfred Crawford, Jr. (above) and Fraser senior Kelly Rohrbeck (top) fulfill student teacher requirements at area elementary schools (photo by B. Marshall).

CATHERINE ABRUZZI
Warren, OH
PAMELA ALLEN
Dearborn
CARRIE ANDERSON
Ionia
TARA ANTHONY
Detroit



RHONDA BARCLAY
Farmington Hills
DANIEL BAUER
Ypsilanti
DOTTIE BENEDICT
Ypsilanti
PATRICIA BROOMFIELD
Greenville



DAVID CONRAD
Ypsilanti
ALFRED CRAWFORD JR.
McMillan
DANA CUNNINGHAM
Lake Odessa
WILLIAM DAVENPORT
Royal Oak





Some youngsters (opposite page) take time out from a grueling day at school (photo by B. Marshall). Senior Gwen Schultz (top) helps kindergarteners on a construction projection (photo by B. Marshall). Dearborn senior Phyllis Cameron (above) catches up on some studying between classes (photo by B. Pavia). Miliston senior Kelly Holtsberry (left) helps a child zip his coat (photo by B. Pavia).

MARY EDWARDS
Dearborn
NUZMEYA ELDER
Dearborn
DONNA ESSMAKER
Mt. Clemens
SANDRA FINN
Southfield



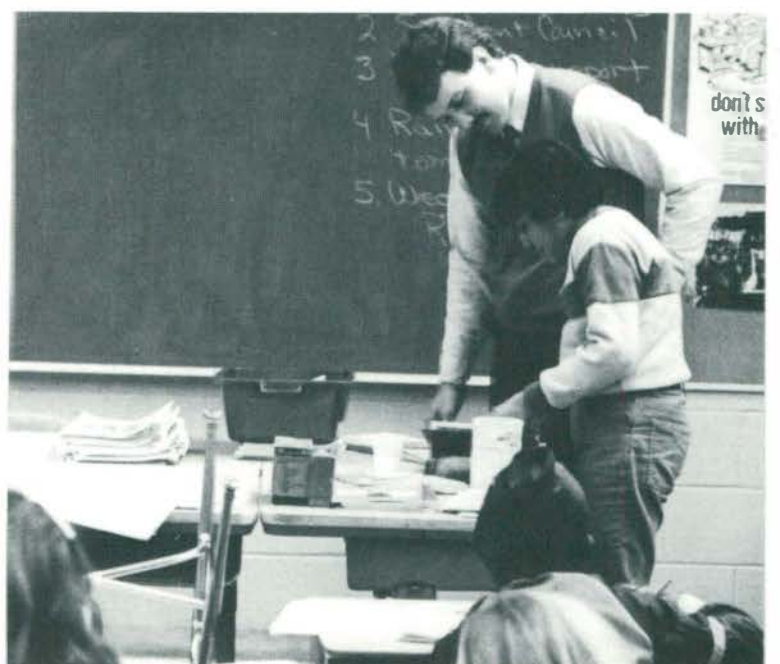
JOYE FISHER
New Madison, OH
CARON FLYNN
Grosse Pointe
HASNA GEMPEL
East Lansing
ANDREW GIELDA
Bay City



CONNIE HARTON
Detroit
JAN IKENS
Ypsilanti
KAREN KALINOWSKI
Warren
LAURA KELLERMAN
Detroit



BETH LAVOIE
Alpena
CORINNE MARTINEZ
Milan
BETTY MAYWEATHER
Ypsilanti
PATRICIA MORRISON
Livonia





Malaysia junior Ang Ai Nee (below) takes a break from studying (photo by B. Pavia). Birmingham senior Becky Stoner (left) laminates a poster (photo by B. Pavia). McMillan senior Alfred Crawford, Jr. (opposite right) answers a question for one of his students (photo by B. Marshall). Garden City senior Sylvia Gonzalez and Livonia senior Anne Harris (opposite left) load a film projector (photo by B. Pavia).



Williams is a top-notch teacher of teachers

Imagine yourself standing in front of a group of prospective teachers several hours a week, trying to teach them how to be better teachers. Every second you have twenty or so pairs of eyes trained on you, looking for a flaw. It's not a position many people could feel comfortable in.

Dr. Warren Williams is one person who enjoys that position and excels in it. Williams teaches undergraduate courses on testing methods and a graduate course on computers in the College of Education.

Dr. Williams did his undergraduate work in English literature at Hobart College in Geneva, New York.

After receiving his masters degree and Ed.D. (education doctorate) from the University of Rochester, Williams began teaching at the University of New York at Brockport. He taught Educational Psychology and Human Growth and Development there for a year.

In 1969, he began teaching at EMU and has been a respected faculty member ever since.

In 1981, Dr. Williams asked for and received a year's sabbatical to further his knowledge of computers. The following year he traveled to Swaziland and Yemen to work with educators in both those countries.

He also spent a year working as the testing consultant for the Wayne County Intermediate School District. During that year, the district examined over 200,000 tests for 36 schools.

Over the years, Dr. Williams has had 25-30 articles published in professional journals and has made 45-50 presentations at national conferences.

In the immediate future, he will speak at the American Educational Research Association's national conference. He will present the results of a study he has made on evaluation procedures of Taylor, Michigan schools.

Despite his solid background, Dr. Williams' strong suit is his ability to work with students and to convey his love for his work. He said, "...I really enjoy my work; it isn't really work...it's

beautiful."

Trying to find a former student that hasn't enjoyed working with Williams is a difficult task.

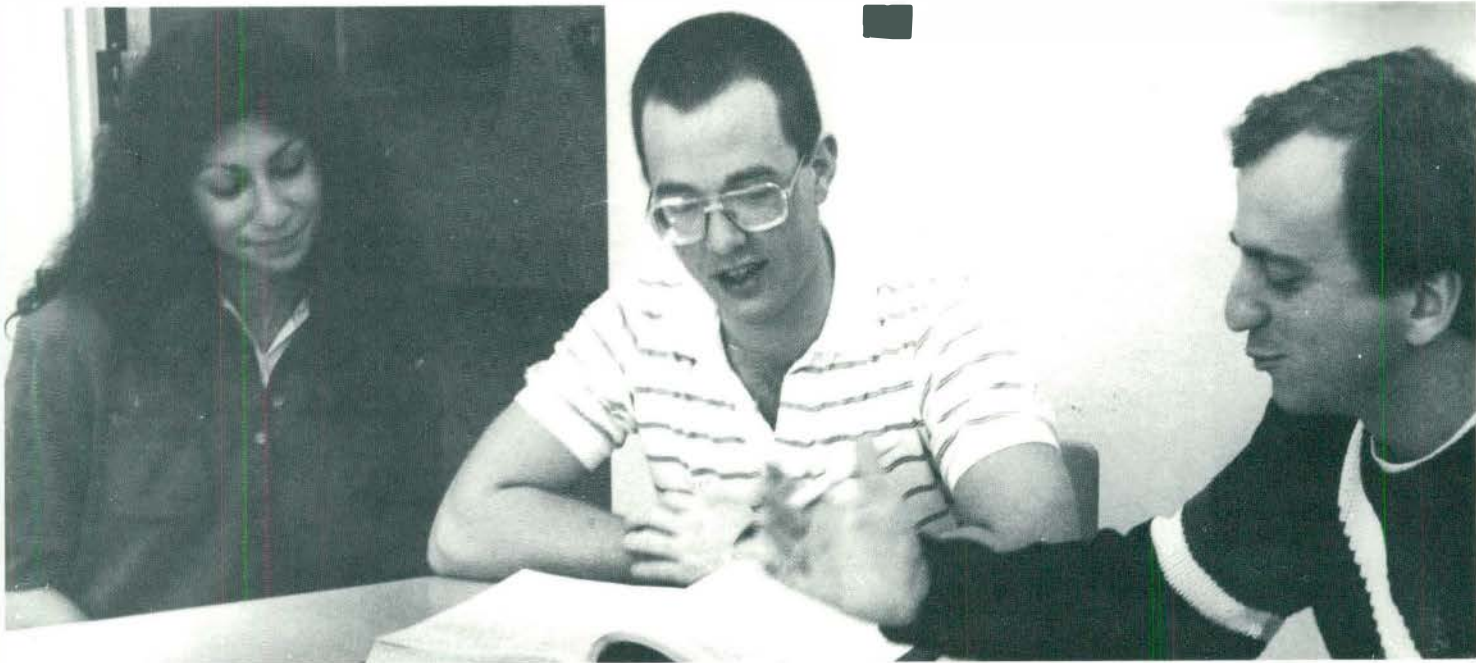
Redford junior Nancy Miller said, "He is probably the best professor I've ever had at Eastern...he makes his class a challenge." Cadillac senior Rob Brines said, "You know that you've earned your grade in his class...his tests are tough but fair." Another former student said, "He makes you feel equal, so many professors in the education department treat you like a fifth grader."

Williams' wife of seventeen years, Judy, is a French and Spanish teacher at Taylor Center High School and he has an eight year-old daughter, Lisa, about whom he said, "I'm learning something new everyday."

Dr. Williams' hobbies include flying (he's a licensed pilot) and working with computers. He is a self-proclaimed technology maniac.

— Al Crawford Jr.





BOBBI MORSE
Lewis, IN
ANNE NICOLL
Livonia
SUSAN OHLINGER
Pontiac
JACQUELINE PENNY
Detroit



TINA PROSCH
Mt. Clemens
DEBORAH PRYOR
Dayton, OH
JULIE RAMEY
Lorain, OH
SARAH RICHERT
New Boston



ANASTASIA SANDS
Nassau, Bahamas
DEANNA SESCOURKA
Warren, OH
PATRICIA SKOWRONSKI
Suttons Bay
KEITH STONE
Laguna Niguel, CA



ALLISON THOMAS
Bay Village, OH
CATHERINE TOMASEK
Warren

College of Health & Human Services

Concordia nurses join with Eastern

Students at Concordia College, a private Lutheran school in Ann Arbor, can now be accepted into EMU's highly-touted undergraduate nursing program.

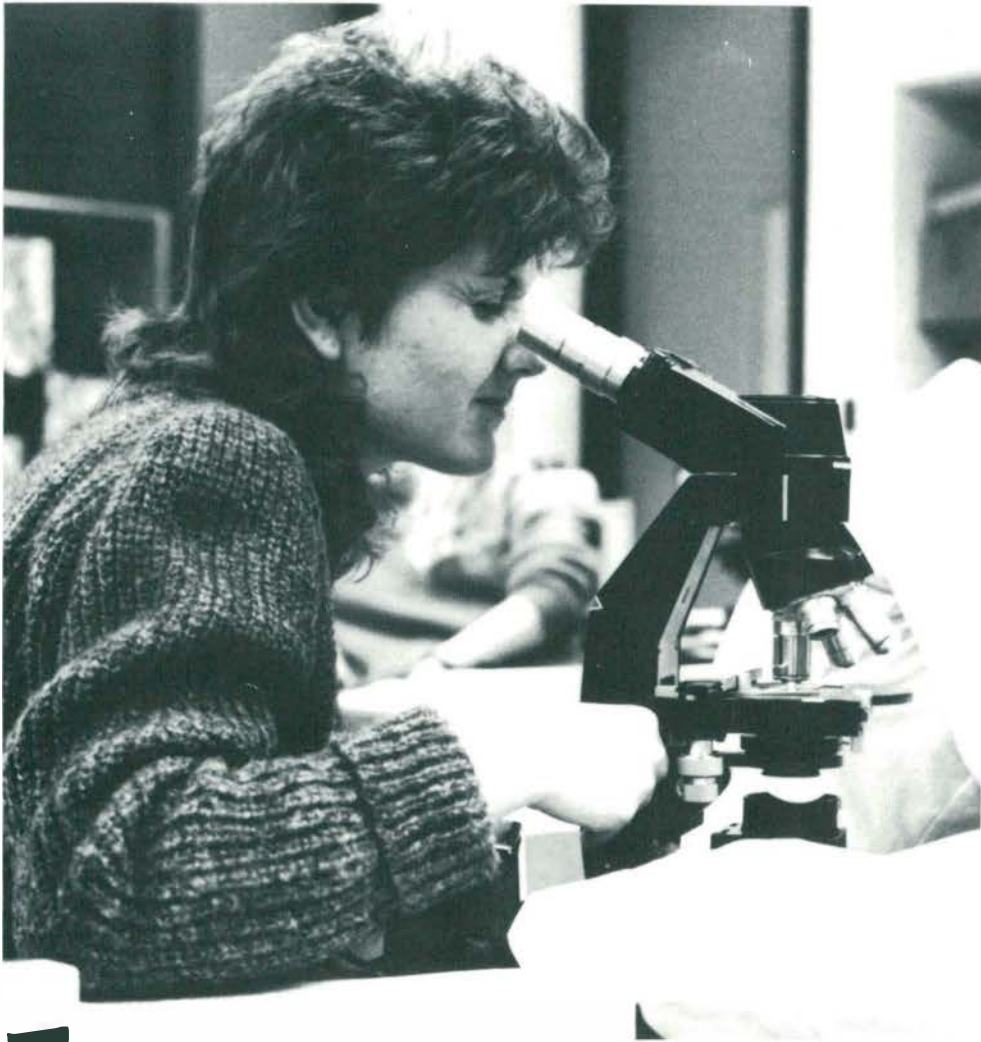
The agreement was approved in June 1985 as a collaborative effort between the two schools. As many as 20 Concordia students are expected to apply for admission to the competitive program, with three-five to be expected to be accepted, according to Janet Boyd, head of Eastern's nursing department.

The Concordia students will apply after their freshman year and will continue to take liberal arts and science

courses from the home school while traveling to Eastern to take the professional nurse preparation curriculum and some supporting courses.

Approximately 270 EMU students currently apply for admittance into the program, with 80 spots reserved in the general nursing program. The degree granted for graduates of the program is a Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

According to the proposal, students will be enrolled concurrently at EMU and Concordia. Each institution will provide about half of the 124-hour curriculum. Students, who will live in Concordia's student housing, would pay course and registration fees at both schools.



Allen Park senior Cheryl Camacho analyzes a slide in her microscope (photo by T. Coats). Novi senior Sue Malaikay (right) tests a recipe (photo by B. Pavia).





VIDA ABBASI
Mt. Clemens
MICHELLE ANDERSON
Comstock Park



DIANE BECHEL
Belleville
DIANE BREITENWISCHER
Ann Arbor



HOLLY BRINKMANN
Cincinnati OH
ALICE BROWN
Farmington Hills



LARRY BRUMFIELD
Ypsilanti
THOMAS BRULRSEMA
Grand Rapids

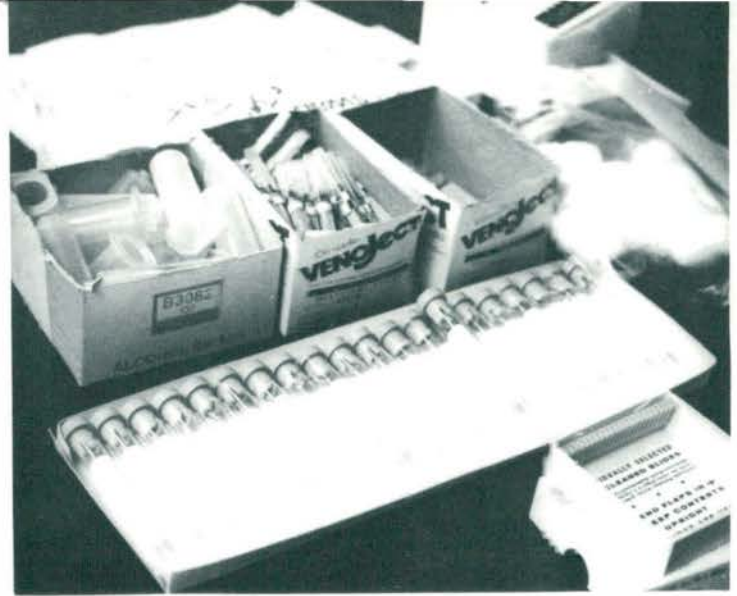


KIMBERLY CARLU
Warren
KAREN CHUMBLEY
Ypsilanti



LESLY COHEN
Southfield
VALERIE COLBERT
Southfield

Vials and syringes (right) are stacked and ready for use in a laboratory (photo by T. Coats). Troy junior Diane Hilzinger (below) whips up something in the kitchen (photo by B. Pavia). Ann Arbor senior Debbie Stoll (below right) gives her experiment the taste-test (photo by B. Pavia).



CHRISTINE COOLEY-SCHULTZ
Dundee
NINA CUNNINGHAM
Detroit
LISA DEAN
Livonia
ELIZA DEMETRIOU
Trenton



SHERYL DORUBOS
Ann Arbor
JOHN DRAPALA
Dearborn Heights
MARIAN DULL
Clairton PA
MATTHEW DUSSIA
Trenton

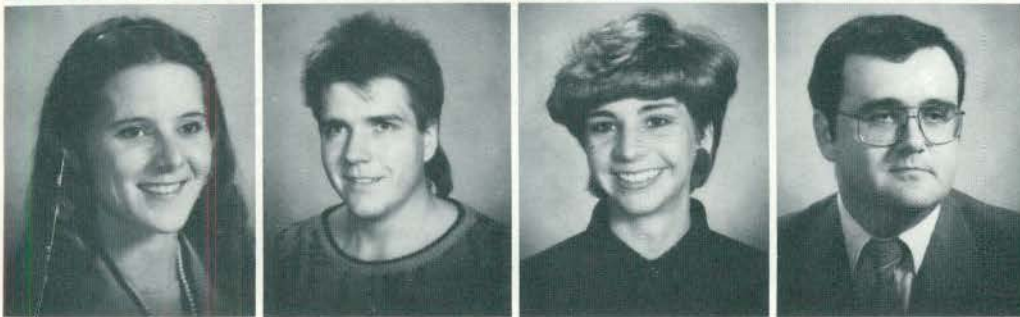




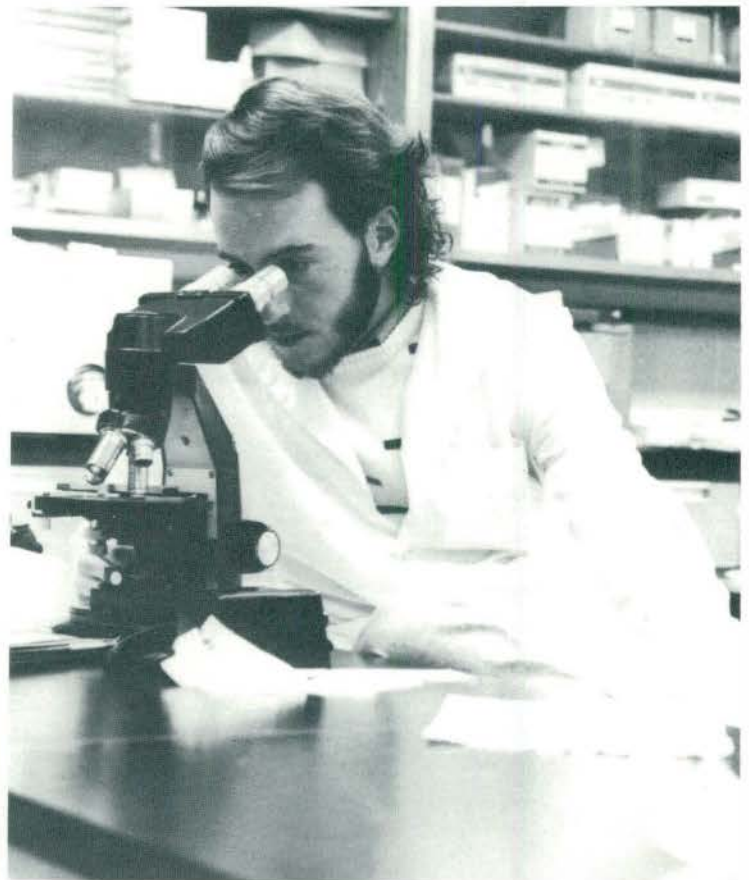
EATON CATH LEEN
St. Marys OH
BRENDA ELY
Waldron
TERESA FOX
Adrian
CHERYL GALLON
Flint



JOANNE GARRETT
Utica
ANN GEIERMANN
Newport
LAUREL GREENWAY
Dexter
LISA HENDERSHOTT
Rochester



SUZANNE HERR
Metamora OH
TYLER HEWITT
New Lothrop
BETH HOLAN
Brecksville OH
TIMOTHY HUBER
Jackson



Howell sophomore Mike White (left) gives a youngster a hand (photo by T. Coats). A student (above) analyzes a slide under the microscope (photo by B. Pavia).





Flint sophomore Teresa Welch (far bottom) helps a friend in an activity (photo by T. Coats). Barbara Hackley (far right) helps a student at Snow Health Center (photo by T. Coats). Brighton junior Kathryn Swantko and Ann Arbor senior Peggy Fern (middle) discuss an interior design project (photo by B. Pavia). Detroit senior Judith Triplett and Heather Jenifer (left) work on a class project (photo by B. Pavia). Ohio freshman Cheryl Henneman (below) looks up a student identification number (photo by T. Coats).



Williston truly believes in her work at Eastern

I believe in it. And if you really believe in something, if you really believe a program like this is a good training ground for students, you're going to work at it," said Dr. Judith Williston.

And she does work at her program.

Williston, associate professor in the Department of Human, Environmental and Consumer Resources is director of the Child Development Lab in EMU's Rackham Building. She has been director of the lab for 14 years, taking over one year after it opened.

EMU's Child Development Lab serves two functions. It provides "hands-on" experiences to students planning a career in areas related to child care, and it serves as a developmental pre-school program for Ypsilanti area children.

"But," Williston stressed, "our primary function has to be instruction."

That is why the Child Development Lab is part of an academic department as opposed to the Snow Child Care Center, which is part of Student Affairs. The Child Development Lab is like any other lab course. It is a place to apply classroom learning.

In a typical lab session, one "head teacher" supervises five to 10 students as they work with children. There are four 2½ hour sessions, two in the morning and two in the afternoon.

The students might be from any one of several departments, not only child development. Williston believes that is good.

"We know they learn from each other," she said. "But we don't know what they learn."

She wants to find out. She is part of a committee that has applied for a grant to fund a pilot program. This program would take an interdisciplinary approach to early childhood education. Faculty members from seven areas would participate: child development, speech pathology, special education, early childhood, nursing, occupational therapy and social work.

One of the results of the program would be data on what students learn from each other, but the main purposes of the program are to see if attitudes can be changed towards handicapped children in the classroom, and to prepare future pre-school instructors to more effectively plan for handicapped

children in a non-handicapped environment

Right now Williston says it is a dream. The program is planned as a six-week summer session, but only if the money is made available. Money is a day-to-day worry at the lab.

"Budget is a problem for us," said Williston.

The cost of operating the Child Development Lab surpasses its revenue. Williston said she and her staff spend a large portion of their time on fund raisers, such as recruiting parents to sell holiday ornaments and puppets.

This is time she would rather spend on research. Williston said only about five percent of her time is spent on research now. She thinks she should be spending about 30 percent of her time on research. She wants to conduct workshops and seminars at the lab, but it takes time to plan them. With a class load of 12 to 15 credit hours every semester, just keeping the lab operating is a big job.

The job was made somewhat easier in the fall of '84 when the lab moved onto campus. It had been in the First

(continued on page 182)

(continued from page 181)

Baptist Church of Ypsilanti. Williston said there is more interest in the lab from other departments and it has more credibility being on campus. Now she has an office to work in, before she had a small area by a phone and had to stand up to do clerical work. She said she took a lot of work home then.

But Williston doesn't want anyone to get the wrong idea. She said, "When you believe what you're doing is important, you spend a lot of time at it."

Williston has spent her adult life in childhood education. She graduated from Ohio State University with a B.S. in Home Economics and Child Development. She taught high school in Riviera Beach, Florida for two years then went to Penn State University for her masters degree. She was an instructor at the University of Wisconsin for seven years before coming to EMU in 1971. In 1984 she earned her Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

Williston's professional career has been spent teaching others to become teachers, and she credits teachers she had for her success as an instructor. Of course, working with children has its rewards, too.

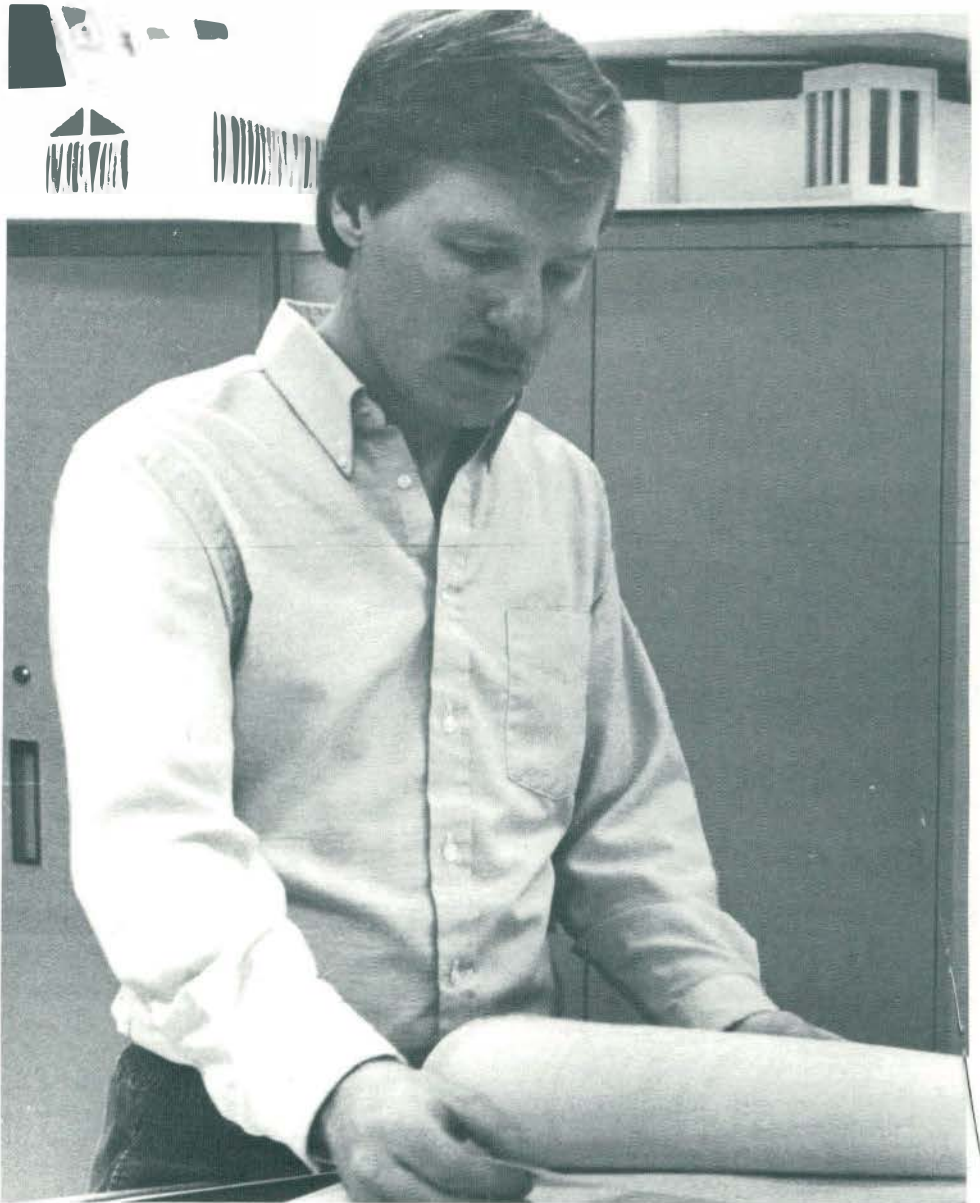
She said, "I had many, many good teachers in the course of my life and they are a part of me. They've helped to make me a better person than I could have been without them. I'm sure of that."

"That's true for the kids too," she added. "Kids have taught me a tremendous amount of what life is like and how to teach."

Judith Williston believes in her program. She works hard at it.

— Information Services

Graduate student Jim Westphal looks over layouts of a building (photo by B. Pavia). South Lyon senior Dan Rajkovich (right) conducts an experiment (photo by T. Coats).





RALPH HUDSON III
Royal Oak
CHERYL JACKSON
Detroit
TERESA JACOBS
Ypsilanti
JILL JOHNSTON
Fraser



MARY KATSARELAS
Dearborn
MICHELLE KINSELLA
Warren
SANDRA KNICKERBOCKER
Manchester
MARTHA KOLEDO
Royal Oak



MICHELLE KROLL
Fraser
SUSAN KUNITSER
Saginaw
ELISABETH KWIKKERS
Ann Arbor
SUSAN LADD
Ypsilanti



MARY LALIBERTE
Sterling Heights
BONNIE LAMARAND
Perrysburg OH
PATRICE MACPHEE
Sanborn NY
LAURA MATKOSKY
Oxford



KARIL MAY
Burton
E. GERARD MCCOWIN
Detroit
TAMMIE MCDONALD
Madison Heights
DENISE MCNEIL
Ann Arbor



FRANK MEEKS
Detroit
MEL MERRITT JR.
Niles
MARK MEYER
Dearborn
KAREN MUELLER
Plymouth

TAMARA NOLEN
Ypsilanti
SUSAN O'DONNELL
Lawton
LANDA PATTERSON
Flint
FELECIA PAYNE
Warren Heights OH



JOANNE PEPERA
Highland
ELIZABETH PIERCE
Carsonville
SHERI PRAHL
Eaton Rapids
ANN ROBBINS
Marine City



LISA ROSSI
Monroe
MARY RYAN
Ferndale
LI SA
Ypsilanti
SANDRA SCHMUNK
Chelsea



BELISA SMITH
Detroit
SANDRA SPEARS
Pontiac
MICHELLE SPECK
Columbia Station OH
HEIDI TIETJEN
Jackson



Redford junior Terry Wright (above) looks into the ear of Westland junior Rose Hammang (photo by B. Pavia). Carol Buss, Machester junior (left) catches up on her studying (photo by B. Pavia). Susan Bowen, Tennessee senior (far left) works on a design project (photo by T. Coats).



MARILYN TOTZKAY
Ypsilanti
KARYN TUCKER
Flint
ANTHONY VEASEY
Flint
MARGARET VESTRAND
Royal Oak

ALICIA WAMPUSZYC
St. Clair Shores
D LYNN WARD
Ypsilanti
CRYSTAL WHEELER
Detroit
LEAH WIGGINS
Inkster

CINDY WILLIAMS
Ann Arbor
LOLITA WILLIAMS
Detroit
SUSAN WOLIN
Oak Park
KEN ZANDWYKEN
Aruba



Expansion

College of Technology prepares for increased enrollment

The College of Technology could increase its number of majors by 100 percent by 1990 as the need for technical management people rises, according to Dean Alvin Rudisill.

Approximately 2,000 students now major in the college, with an emphasis on degrees ranging from military science to industrial and interdisciplinary technology. Since 1980, when the college was established, major enrollments have increased more than 300 percent from 600.

Reaching 4,000 majors by 1990 has as much to do with the programs being offered as it does with the type of students.

"We are serving a different clientele," Rudisill said. "For example, 60 percent of our majors are adult students who go to school part-time and hold a full-time job. So we offer more programming in the evening and on the weekends than we do during the day."

As a result, the college needs additional space. It currently shares Sill Hall with the Department of Art, which has some of its offices and classrooms in Ford and Sherzer halls.

"We obviously need to expand. The building will be adequate through 1990 if we can take over the additional space occupied by the art department."

Only one major renovation expansion

planned for the immediate future is the creation of a Coatings Research Institute, funded as part of a \$400,000 state grant approved in December 1985. Approximately \$250,000 will be used for facilities and equipment purchases.

Rudisill said placing the 4,000 majors creates a problem, since each program within the college requires a co-op placement as a requisite for graduation.

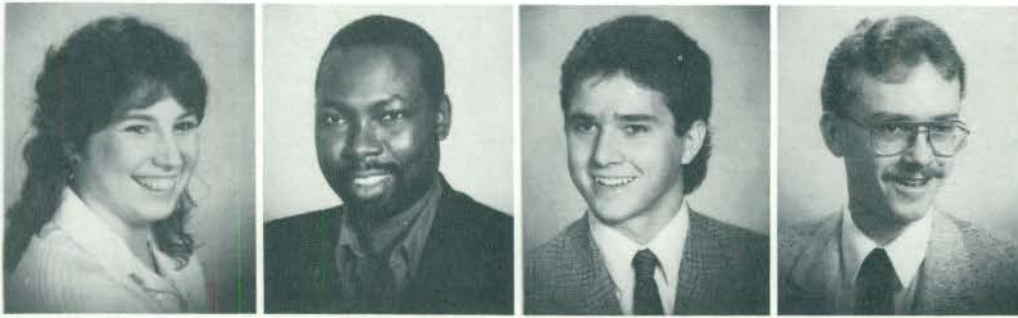
But he added that many adult students attend part-time and work full-time during the day. Their permanent jobs provide them the opportunity to apply the classroom work.

— K.S. Merrill



Graduate student Janice Davison (above) works with metal in a metal working class. Dexter senior Sharon Barbour (right) works on a class project (photos by B. Pavia).





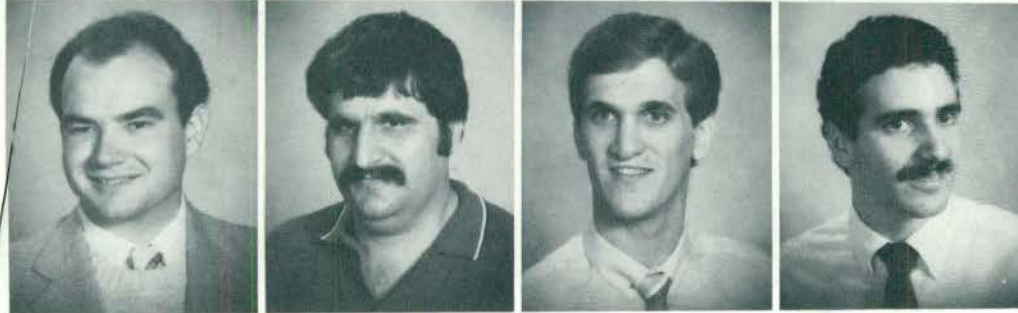
MARSHA AILING
Caro
JOHNSON AKINWUSI
Ypsilanti
RONALD BROTHERTON
Ypsilanti
BRYAN BURKE
Ypsilanti



PATRICIA CARLSON
Lansing
MARGARET CATON
Orchard Lake
SUZANNE CHARNEY
Warren
SCOTT CRESPO
Plymouth



DONALD DAY
Belleville
RONALD DECOCK
Mt. Clemens
CATHERINE DEFREYTAS
Ann Arbor
W. THOMAS DIEHL
Livonia



ROBERT DOTSON II
Ypsilanti
ABBAS ENTESHARY-N
Ypsilanti
TIMOTHY FISHER
Sterling Hts.
GREGORY GREGG
Grosse Point Park



Ann Arbor junior Peter Pilow and Huntington Woods graduate student James Thero (left) work on a computer program together. Detroit freshman Marcus Rayford (above) works on improving his typing skills (photos by B. Pavia).

BARRY HALL
Britton
MARK HISER
Pinckney
KENNETH HOREN
Canton
LAURA HOXIE
Warren



WANDA IRWIN
Brighton
GUENTHER KELLNER
Harbor Beach
LYNNDA KEMP
Flint
RICHARD KIRN
Garden City





THADDEUS LEPKOWSKI
Whitmore Lake
PHILIP LLOYD
Muskegon Hts.
JEFFREY LOCK
Marysville
TRACEY LUCAS
Detroit



JOHN MALOBLOCKI
Spring Lake
MICHAEL McMILLAN
Detroit
GREGORY MILLER
Ann Arbor
JEANETTE RICHMAN
New Hudson



DENNIS RIVARD
Ypsilanti
JOSEPH RUDELIC
Plymouth
SUSAN SALAJKA
Warren
DAWN SCHAFFER
Ypsilanti



JUDITH SCHNIEDER
Adrian
JOY SIMMONS
Tecumseh
EDWARD SKOLARUS
Carleton
WILLIAM SLONAKER
Union Lake

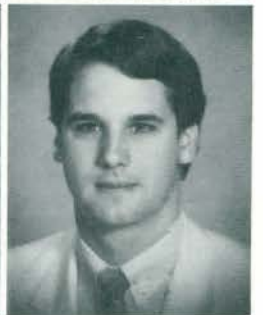


Canton senior Jill Zoladz (opposite page) screws together pieces of wood for a class assignment (photo by T. Coats). Ann Arbor graduate student Jame Goldman (right) carefully cuts paper to the required dimensions (photo by B. Pavia). Manipulating robots is a favorite past time of technology students (photo by T. Coats).

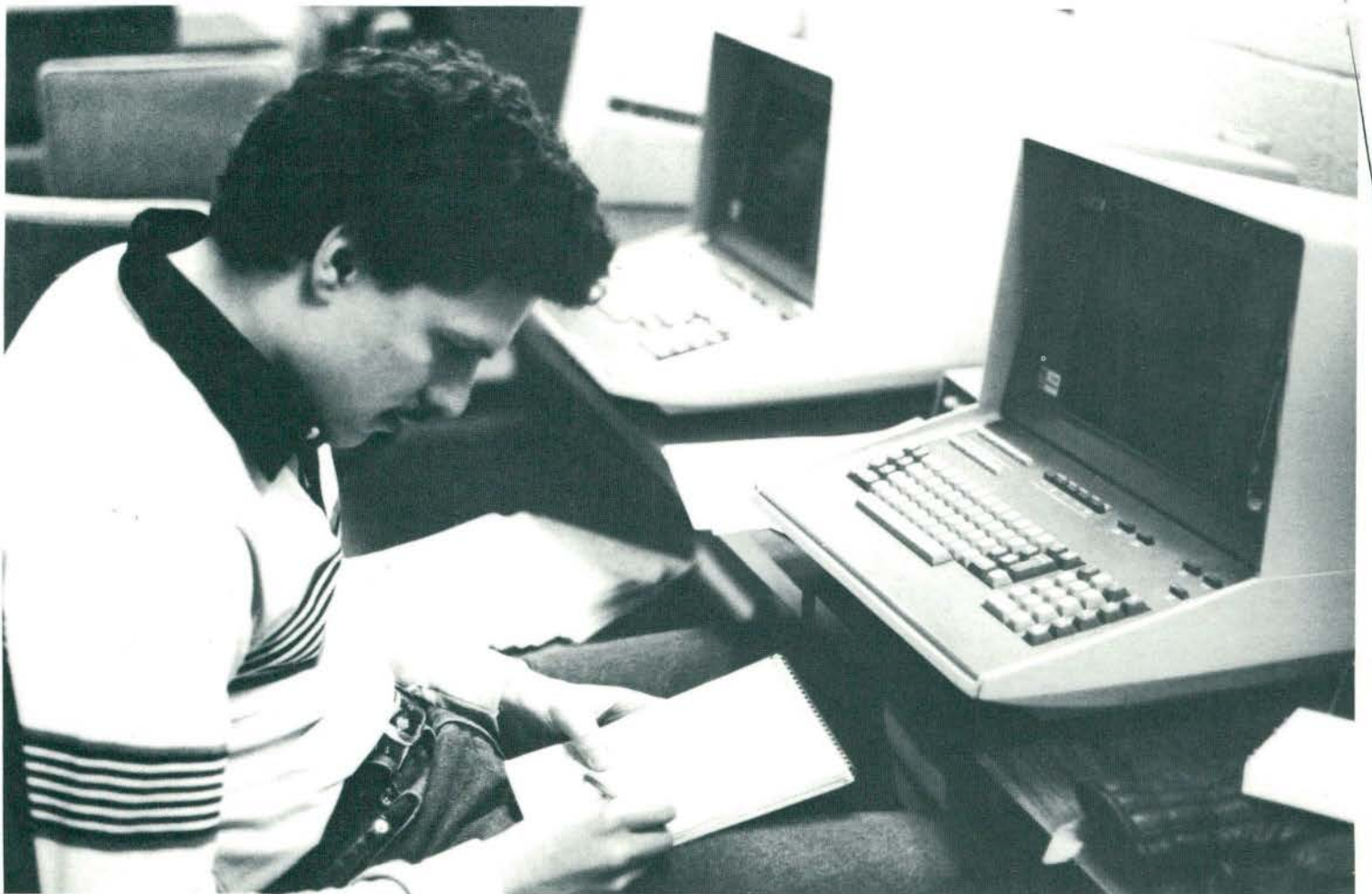
MICHAEL SMITH
Rapid City
CHENG-TEONG SOO
Ypsilanti
PAMELA SPEELMAN
Milan
CARDELLA STEELE
New Boston



YUAN TONG TAN
Ypsilanti
ROSEMARY TUCKER
Northville
JOEL VAZQUEZ
Rochester
ROBERT WEBBER
Ypsilanti



MICHAEL WINNIE
Belleville



Jennings acquaints people with technology, robots

What is Gerald Jennings, professor of business and industrial education at EMU, doing in an Ann Arbor elementary school classroom?

He is giving a robotics presentation to a group of sixth grade students.

In a typical presentation Jennings talks to approximately 20 children. He shows them a picture of R2D2 and tells them it is not a real robot. He shows them slides and a videotape of real robots, industrial robots at work.

He gets them involved in the presentation by passing out toy robots and having the children operate them. All of the time he is pointing out how robots on the videotape were controlled by people, the same way the children are controlling the toy robots.

Jennings is not paid for his presentations. They are done on his own time. And they are something he wants to do. "Kids need to know about robots from informed sources, not TV," he said.

Jennings thinks children and the

general public, are uncomfortable with robots and technology. Workers have been displaced and others have not adapted to the social and economic changes rapid technological advancements have brought about.

He believes the public sees people involved with technology as scientists who work only with machines. But, Jennings is careful to explain that is not the case. "When you are dealing with machines and the technical aspects of them, you have to deal with the way they affect people—the way people feel about machines and what they do in our lives," he said.

Jennings would like to see teacher education programs, like the ones at Eastern, prepare future teachers so they can make elementary and secondary students aware of the technology that is a part of every day life. He also thinks the resources exist at EMU to give students a background in technology; either by incorporating technology into existing classes, or a new basic studies requirement.

"Besides," he stressed, "technical classes are not just for vocational students, they are for all students."

His attitudes toward technology have developed over 28 years as a professional educator. He began his career teaching industrial arts in Muncie, Ind. He worked at Michigan State University as an industrial education instructor and came to EMU in 1963.

Currently, Jennings teaches half time and serves as a coordinator for EMU's Staff Development for School Improvement. He belongs to seven professional educational associations and has been president of the Michigan Occupational Teacher Education Association and chairman of the Michigan Council of Industrial Teacher Educators. He served on the Ypsilanti School Board from 1972 to 1976.

In 1984, he and five other EMU professors wrote the 33rd yearbook for the American Council on Industrial Arts Teacher Education. Although it is called a year book, it is much like a textbook and presents a scholarly study on affective learning and technology.

"There are significant things to be considered here. The book deals with attitude and value development," Jennings said. "We want people in our profession to be more conscious of these things and take a more direct approach to them. We want the book to be a basic reference for people in our profession," he added.

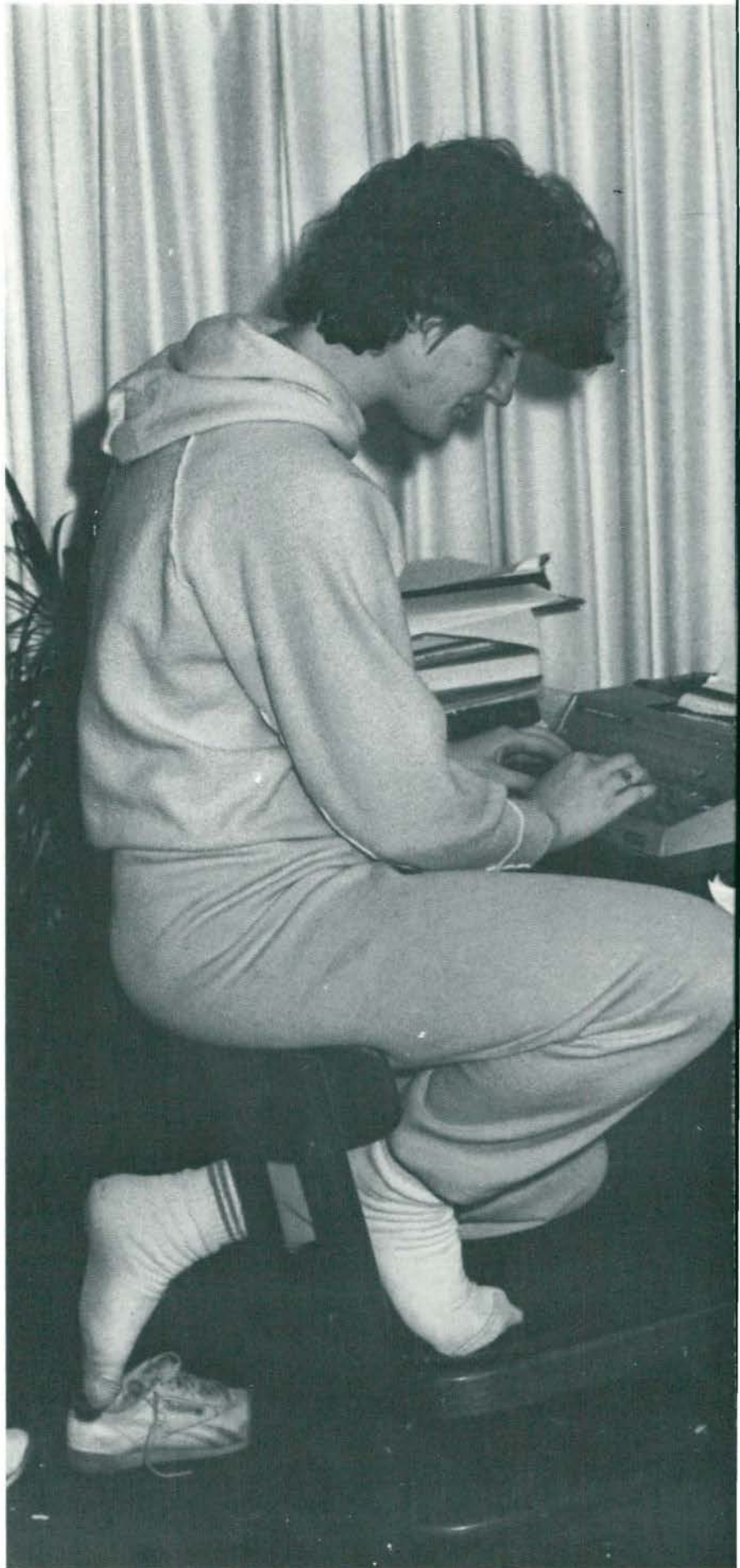
It's that same attitude that finds Jennings in the elementary classroom, trying to prepare youngsters for the technologies of the future. After all, as we get closer to the robotics age, having a grip on the basics of technology may no longer be a luxury...it may soon be a necessity.

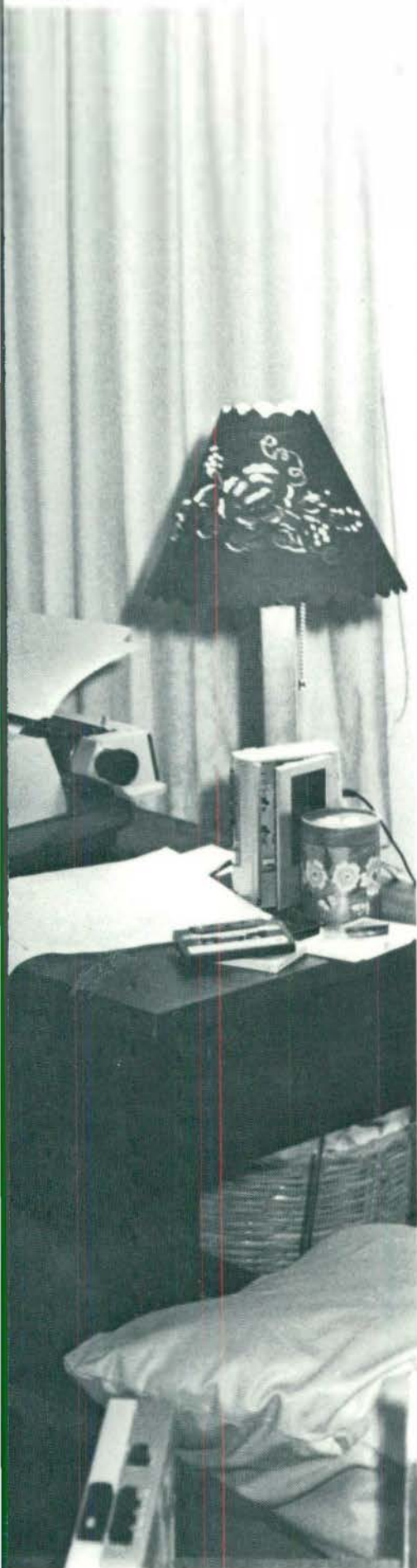
— Information Services



Northport senior Craig Krolic (opposite page) test his computer program. Ann Arbor sophomore Margret Miller (left) installs a floppy disk into her computer (photos by B. Pavia).

McMillan senior Al Crawford Jr. (below) checks to see if his dinner is ready. Al Crawford Jr., Redford junior Sarah Stuard, Hancock junior Jack Carlson, Dexter senior Laurel Greenway (bottom) relieve some tension during finals week. Amy Livsey, Centerville junior (middle) works on her last term paper of the semester. Barry Marshall, Ohio senior, (opposite top) checks on the health of his roommates hamsters, Rosie (photos by E. Marshall and J. Carlson).





Apartment life promotes responsibility

I can't stand it anymore." "My roommate is a slob." "I can't get any peace and quiet." "The DC food is gross and fattening."

These are the typical reasons students give as to why they move off-campus. But why would anyone want to pay bills and support themselves when they don't have to?

When asked why they moved off-campus some students said that they needed more room and privacy. Then the truth came out.

Apartment living for many people gives them the feeling of being an adult. It makes them feel independent and competent. One student remarked, "It lets you prove to yourself that you can make it in the world." Many students said being able to refer to the apartment as "theirs" felt good (especially when talking to their parents).

Living on your own has its good points, as well as disadvantages.

In your own apartment you can have peace and quiet when you want while keeping your place as clean or messy as you desire (or as messy as your roommate can stand it).

Many students find that living in an apartment is ideal for their social life.

There are the infamous apartment parties with loud music, drinks, lots of people and no fear of being caught breaking residence hall rules. It also seems that people living in apartments have a higher tolerance of noise.

Living in an apartment also affords some men and women the luxury of living together without parental pressures.

One female student said what her parents don't know won't hurt them. "Besides, this is the only way to figure out if I want to marry this guy."

In some cases apartment mates become life long friends. People become closer than they normally might because they do lot of things together for the first time such as paying bills, calling the landlord because the toilet leaks or taking someone to the hospital in an emergency.

Of course there are instances when two people share an apartment and never see each other, let alone become close.

This is one of the major drawbacks of apartment life. Sometimes it can be too quiet and peaceful, not to mention a little lonely. People who live in apartments tend to come and go as they

(continued on page 194)

(continued from page 193)

please; they don't want to become involved with other people in their building. Many first-time apartment tenants complain about this indifference.

Other complaints about apartment life included traveling to and from classes. Students don't have the luxury of going back to their room for a quick nap in between classes. Because of the travel involved many off-campus students don't become involved in extra-curricular activities and cheat themselves from making more friends.

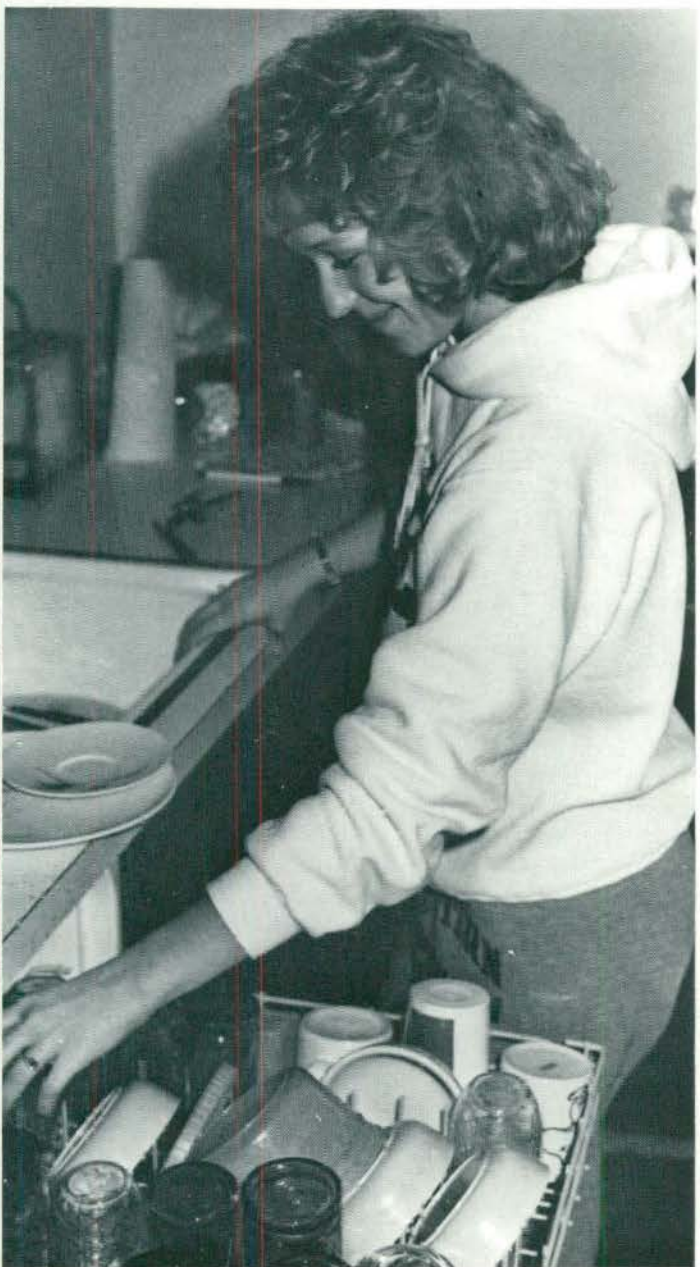
But alas, apartment people say once they get over the loneliness, the plusses far outweigh the minuses (at least until the bills come).

— China Widener





Redford junior Sarah Stuard, Hancock junior Jack Carlson, Dexter senior Laurel Greenwood (below) relax after a hard day of classes. McMillan senior Al Crawford Jr. (bottom) discusses a homework assignment with a friend on the phone. Sarah Stuard, Redford junior, (bottom left) enjoys the convenience of an automatic dishwasher. Hancock junior Jack Carlson (opposite bottom) begins his preparations for another day of classes by shaving. Redford junior Sarah Stuard (opposite left) prepares food for her dinner. Dexter senior Laurel Greenwood (left) works on a class project in the comfort of her living room (photos by B. Marshall).



FIRST FLOOR GODDARD (First row) Chris Bradford, Scott Butler, Steve Tufle, Richard Boylan. (Second row) Monty LaRue, Dianna Burns, Steve Ross, Alana Lempke, John Deaton, Joseph Knedgen. (Third row) Chris Steele, Brian Adams, John Macari, Dave Steines, Dave Bodary, Paul Voisin, Mark McDowell (photo by T. Coats).



SECOND FLOOR GODDARD (First row) Debbie Jacobs, Alexia Heidenreich, Maria Lallemand, Kelli Cook, Sandra Plaunt, Sara Murphy, Nancy Roeske. (Second row) Chris Kammerzell, Anna Ziordas, Cheryl Hammel, Traci Lowrie, Liz Decker, Joyce Davis, Michelle Kidd, Marjorie Caverly, Jennifer Moore. (Third row) Patti Movinski, Celeste Westrate, Janet Lanning, Gina Oesterling, Ruth Cartwright, Terri Charles, Sherry Easterday, Sandi Georgi, Lisa Smyk, Jennifer Grimm, Julie Schuette. (Fourth row) Holly Sell, Lynette Kamińska, Cindy Lamb, Amy Wade, Regina Gorr, Susan Schutter, Valerie Harrison, Cindy Welbes, Diane Davis, Pam Blackford, Carmen Hayes, Kelli Crittenden, Sarah Avery, Kathy Rouse, Laura Taylor, Margret Yelda (photo by T. Coats).



THIRD FLOOR GODDARD (First row) Donald Schwandt, Matthew Madaras, Grayling Mercer, Will Lichtenberg, Brian McCarty, Brett Grams, Scott Gratson, Randy Stewart. (Second row) Mike Puff, Steve Hopkins, John Conway, Erich Merkle, Jeff Kaspyk, Robert Swaringen, Joe Chan, Mark Dougherty, Paul Brennan, Daniel Morrison, David King. (Third row) Todd Stanton, Jim Weyman, Toby Bresson, Lisa Mozak, Karen Moore, Kari Deming, Sandy Ostrowski, Sandy Heising, Janine Kotcher, Deanna Doubler, Nicki Neidzielski, Scott Alpeter, Neil Van Alst, Anthony Russo. (Photo by T. Coats)



FOURTH FLOOR GODDARD (First row) Shelley Keller, Rebecca Straub, Bonnie Delong, Laurie Ann Isenegger, Karen Myland, Janet Asaro. (Second row) Cheryl Christenson, Monique Warnez, Kathy Steinbauer, Michelle Dellinger, Chantal Anderson, Beverly Cabose, Karen Janetzke, Elaine Smith, Cheryl Brussow. (Third row) Carol Antishin, Janis Shaughnessy, Julie Weingartz, Diane Primrose, Marie Kennedy, Nancy Norris, Pamela Tufte, Melanie Ferren, Barbara Patrick, Tania Muller, Nora Tracy (photo by T. Coats).





FIRST FLOOR JONES (First row) Wade Myers, David Bodary, Jeffrey Nash. (Second row) Norm Hess, Jim Reilly, Edward Ross, Pat Tezak, Pat Yeakey (photo by T. Coats).



SECOND FLOOR JONES (First row) Daniel Bauer, Timothy Turnbow, Edward Goldner, Brent Boeson, Larry Coburn. (Second row) Erick Perroud, Ken Hill, Luay Mahfoud, Mike Strolecki, Doug Bushell. (Third row) Kevin Hemmila, Adam Callens, Bruce Sundermeyer, James Jones, James Tanner, Ted Empson (photo by T. Coats).



THIRD FLOOR JONES (First row) Deanne Pochert, Holly Barton, Amy Koehler, Sherrie Lee Massie, Priscilla Williamson, Missie Weist, Kimberly Byrnes. (Second row) Jenifer Gorecki, Karen Koch, Donna Cicchini, Lisa Kalsow, Donna Gatzke, Jane Wander, Laurie Fleisher, Vicki Sully, Adela Shor. (Third row) Jamie Shedlowsky, Helen Paasinen, Camille Wyszynski, Delores McArdle, Kassy Lapp, Patricia Zircher, Jayne Kirkeby, Polly Weaver, Jennifer Stevens, Jolene Fischer, Glenda Strong, Connie Cravens (photo by T. Coats).



FOURTH FLOOR JONES (First row) Pamela Rasmussen, Ann Noveskey, Carole Nadon, Pam Finney, Roula Dafingas, Karen Urban, Heide Holmes, Donna Davis, Patricia Weber. (Second row) Suzanne McNamara, Johanna Bailey, Christine Worcester, Robin Hudechek, Kellie McCloskey, Cathy Huebner, Sue Kroswek, Lisa Carlin, Yolanda Coleman, Andrea Bass, Kathy Herbert. (Third row) Mary Knack, Diane Krueger, Michele Cauley, Margaret Byars, Mary Jane Palmer, Anne Brown, Marla Nenninger, Mary Ryan, Jane Hurttgumm, Katherine Sygit, Linda Anderson (photo by T. Coats).

GROUND FLOOR BUELL (First row) Jennifer Kirouac, Deanne Jachcik, Michelle Aldridge, Kristin Rensel, Colin Fegan, Karen Kelsey, Karen Miskinis, Julie Skikiewicz. (Second row) Jim Thrall, Beth Ekey, Melinda Bostwick, Timothy Murray, Kathy Davis, Greg Norton, Mason Miller, Chris Richette, Pam Braman, Colleen Furlong. (Third row) Don Ward, Scott Eungard, Mark Branduaau, Butch Millerschinn, Greg Dancott, Mike Lewis, Marty Martell, Mike DiFranco (photo by G. Hillegas).



FIRST FLOOR BUELL (First row) Jeff Carek, Denise Kelly, Tami Cooley, Bernice Belcoure, Michelle Schonhoff, Cheryl Eaton, Laurie Leach, Karen Sue Mihok, James Taylor. (Second row) David Wolfe, April Monroe, Pauline Skinner, Lori Green, Lisa-Marie Demcho, Jenny Dapson, Kimberly Soroka, Julie Dunsmore, Crystal Cleaver, Heather Bishop, Mike Costantini, Alan Somers. (Third row) Matt Reyes, Art Rummeler, Benjamin Escalante, Gary Lewis, Mary Dewolf, David Garland, William Hickok, Mark Kapler, Craig Frazier (photo by G. Hillegas).



SECOND FLOOR BUELL (First row) Tom Ball, Mike Paulisin, Maureen Musselman, Elise Rinna, Micki Guthrie, Cheryl Hunt, Helen Deese, James Church. (Second row) Paul Cutright, Tim Baker, Jim Cappell, Mark Knodell, Rich Patterson, Eric Johnson, Jeff Metz, Marc Rosanio, Dave Baker, Mike Santoni, Tom Moore, Greg Kniaz (photo by T. Coats).



THIRD FLOOR BUELL (First row) Darla Keeton, Laura Herchelmann, Laurie Beauchamp, Tom Champney, Scott Peake, Chuck Schimmei, Andy Knight, Scott Nordquist. (Second row) Karen Bergstrom, Judy Schnieder, Jenni Haught, Paula Melton, Colleen Purcell, Karen Bessesen, Leisa Kocembo, Kendra Corbeille, Audrey VanDyke, Chrissey Herrero. (Third row) Eric Diroff, David Nofz, Ralph Rotondo, David Maikowski, Kellie Beck, April Firth, Michelle Winkle, Brenda Hudson, Karen Brieschke, Nelson Rich (photo by G. Hillegas).



FOURTH FLOOR BUELL (First row) Stacey Ragle, Sherry Koonse, Kathy Walsh, Alene Harter, Mark Conover, Dan Doran, Michelle Schuster, Janet Hill, Sue Drury, Steve Zaccardelli, Alicia Shuler, Laura Williams Julia Williams. (Second row) Trisha Duncan, Sharon Bork, Melinda Mannes, Judith Schmidt, Wendy Lancaster, Michael Klingler, Kyle Cato, Michelle Gully, Beth Bennett, Janell White, Eugene Theopolis, Gary Zauner, Karin Nylander, Jeff Vergolini. (Third row) Christopher Francis, Steve Schindler, Mark Schindler, Anthony Morgott, Scott Licht, Norman Roe, Dane Racicot, James McKeone, Nick Abdelnour, Tom Wilson, Eric Waltersdorf, Mark Stone, Cindy Middleton Cynthia Schirle, Brenda Kociemba. (Fourth row) Matt Cummings, Joe Candela, Mike Duckworth, Ranall Ray, Jim Craddock, Steve Trudeau, Jamie Thurtle, Roger, Waters, Steve Harp, Tom Schramm, Mark Henning, Dave Houck, Eric Miller (photo by G. Hillegas).





GROUND FLOOR WISE (First row) Christine Clarke, Stella Galvan, Jennifer Tyrer, Brenda McCarthy, Kim Opperman, Sherilyn Bacoccini, Julie Covell. (Second row) Lisa Miller, Pearl Neuman, Dawn Arndt, Karrie Boatright, Terrie Weaver, Carmen Driver, Janet Cebulski, Deanna Lee, Julie Wesley. (Third row) Kathryn Ensroth, Anithia Brewer, Sonjon Brunson, Marcia Hunt, Lisa Herzog, Charlotte Brombelski, Nancy McArthur, Karen Swats, Renee Starbowski, Cathie Showler, Laurie Newell, Michelle Walkowe (photo by T. Coats).



FIRST FLOOR WISE (First row) Cindy Pannesi, Tracy Michael, Susan Gay, Michelle Silverman, Kimberly Dubbs, Janet McDonnell, Veronica Sliwinski, Peitra Abbulone. (Second row) Marian Flowers, Terri Stone, Carolyn Avenger, Sherie Woerner, Cindy Price, Margaret Avenger, Laurie Damron, Nancy Poling, DeAnna Katz, Shelly Craine. (Third row) Catherine Walkone, Laura McCall, Kathy Ervin, Shirley Robinson, Jennifer Powell, Jill Robinson, Lisa Katzman, Kim Lindemann, Lona Blizzard, Susan Berg, Lisa Kell, Stephanie Gurney (photo by T. Coats).



SECOND FLOOR WISE (First row) Megan Seleska, Lynette Roy, Debbie Richards, Janice Kishiner, Elizabeth Valenti, Michelle Smul, Stephanie Coverson, Darlana Otis, Jane Ruczunski. (Second row) Myra Grant, Niki Feller, Karen Stephan, Betty Dobbs, Sue Shear, Jennifer Neal, Cora Villaruel, KiM High, Gloria Griffin, Carolyn Thompson, Sue Campbell, Darl MacBay. (Third row) Alicia Snyder, Missy Brososky, Pamela Proulx, Eileen Garrity, Carmen Walker, Sue Bassett, Theresa Sanders, Kim Weiss, Jill Toth, Kathy Lubenski, Renee Gregoire, Beth Basile, Laura Cornell, Lou Ann Copeland. (Fourth row) Eva Bock, Sonia Johnson, Lisa Tessen, Dawn Kelley, Elizabeth Blizzard, Veronica Schoenherr, Kathy Crosby, Amy Grogameni, Michele Fuller, Cinda Stanley, Joann Brennan, Beth Sollish, Cathy Godin, Bridget Brower, Shelley Wolcott, Jodi Lints, Lisa Hill (photo by T. Coats).



THIRD FLOOR WISE (First row) Leha Ackerman, Donna Lambert, Anita Didyk, Laura Katke, Frances Kaminski, Shannon O'Neal, Aileen Leichtman. (Second row) Susan Springsteen, Kristin Miller, Debbie Hering, Lisa Plesz, Mart Allard, Deborah Roddy, Cheryl Decker, Pamela Rovnan, Barb Hans, Heather Watson, Cherie Mentz. (Third row) Sandra Wiltse, Latonya Shephard, Christine Heitz, Cheryl Grant, Kelly Ann Mayer, Chris Kress, Joan Finsel, Teresa Caudell, Melissa Edwards, Tracey Bullard, Lisa Grosse, Marilyn Smith, Shenetta Coleman, Mary Kuozynski (photo by T. Coats).



FOURTH FLOOR WISE (First row) Christine Rowe, Melanie Rabina, Amy Goldberg, Beth Miller, Cathy Murphy, Michele Alder. (Second row) Susan Cencius, Michelle Booms, Regina Windham, Laura Joseph, Dana Fields, Betty Rosen, Beth Jenkins, Susan Jacobs. (Third row) Paula Hill, Jayne Hyer, Alethia Lewis, Robin Lind, Susan Szewc, Rosilind Vaughn, Andrea Densham, Priscilla Fellow, Sarah MiKula, Kim Brain (photo by T. Coats)

GROUND FLOOR BEST (First row) Steve Saba, Mark Welser, Adam Lazar. (Second row) Keith Bertram, George Benko, John Stecco, Kevin Martinuzzi, Ronal Leedy, Jeff Quinn. (Third row) Steve Palmateer, Dean Nessen, Tony Sharkas, Dave Allen, John Graham (photo by G. Hillegas).



FIRST FLOOR BEST (First row) Mark Rogers, Tom Monty, Tom Gault, Patrick Lyons. (Second row) Brian Neil, Afraz Ahmed, Jim Coburn, David Boehmer, Steve Uhl. (Third row) Mark McHugh, Mark Hiller, Mark Hiller, Mark Pratt, Eric Hutchison, Todd Mercer, Troy Girty (photo by G. Hillegas).



SECOND FLOOR BEST (First row) Chris Havlock, Edrick Mayfield, Eric Helling, Corey Clothier, Steve Carlson. (Second row) Dave Fast, Dave Younger, Terry Rush, Roger Brouse, Niles Raleigh, George Melok. (Third row) Tim Johnson, John Stoitsiadis, Dave Mize, Bill Breeze (photo by G. Hillegas).



THIRD FLOOR BEST (First row) Tom Trudeau, Craig Brown, Brad Mahalate. (Second row) Frank Lorenzetti, Jim Riney, Bary Triestram. (Third row) Paul Beckett, Ray McGill, Todd Bezak (photo by G. Hillegas).



FOURTH FLOOR BEST (First row) Bob Whittington, Tim Naughton (photo by G. Hillegas).





GROUND FLOOR DOWNING (First row) Julie Watson, Kim Miller, Bonnie Gross, Karen O'Connor, Amy Lubeinski. (Second row) Gail Broder, Patti Waybright, Kimberly Harris, Barb Courtade, Dawn Bailey, Julie Becker (photo by T. Coats).



FIRST FLOOR DOWNING (First row) Shari Kirkland, Laura Franklin, Lorena Praken, Rebecca Bendena, Kathy Schippers, Pam Marsili, Ellen Sass. (Second row) Mary Date, Shelly Hendrick, Kristina Schomer, Angie Claxton, Lisa McGinn, Sue Drummond, Carol Froczila, Lori MacGirr, Cathy Martel, Priscilla Watson (photo by T. Coats).



SECOND FLOOR DOWNING (First row) Teri Watson, Susan Skirtich, Kara Adams, Karen Gwaltney, Susan Kemp, Karen Koss, Karen Haystead. (Second row) Barb Jones, Danna Snyder, Michele Ouellette, Denise, Sheere, Caryn Radjenovich, Heide Taylor, Stephanie Berby, Amy Gilmore. (Third row) Donna McCoy, Laura McLellan, Christina Conte, Kellene Reynolds, Rose Jolet, Jodi Harwood, Janet Dice, Theresa Gabourie (photo by T. Coats).



THIRD FLOOR DOWNING (First row) JoAnne Russell, Maria Rabara, Sandra Severino, Lori Stanick. (Second row) Melinda Densmore, Kelly Barkley, Debbie Kidd, Amy Sobeck, Mary Belle, Cyndy Miller (photo by T. Coats).



FOURTH FLOOR DOWNING (First row) Stephanie Schirtzinger, Chris Deitrick, Tina McDonald, Peggy Gross, Dorothy Gerlica, Gina Ciambella, Sonya Davis. (Second row) Merrie Schnell, Danielle DeGrande, Pam Schneider, Chris Baranowski, Debi Gorski, Helen Blackshire, Lynette Green, Marie Cull, Marie Osmond (photo by T. Coats).

GROUND FLOOR PUTNAM (First row) Eddie Hughes, Demetrice Miles, Sue Huges, Cindy Barnwell, William Windham, Harold Harden, Cundi Hauser, Yoriko Hoshino, Teri Wilson, Wirt Gilliam. (Second row) Craig Laiten, Ian Tschirhart, Gurpreet Suri, Christopher Parrinello, Scott Beavers, Kevin Werner, David Czaika, Mike Williams, Ken Zandywken, Carol Keehner. (Third row) Ray Emerick, Ken Little, Michael Spiering, Matt Henkel, Jeff Hite, Brian Mackey, Steve McNew, Tim Mirza, Hassan Almarri, Numan Janjoun, Darrel Bob (photo by G. Hillegas).



FIRST FLOOR PUTNAM (First row) Elke Sonnenschmidt, Ginny Brown, Gina Bragg, Dawn Glover, Laura Wright, Sandra Abram, Marian Dull. (Second row) Keng Teck Ng, Barrie Barber, Amy Conarton, Kim Barnett, Lynn Czapl, Lisa Hydorn, Cheryl Rope, Carol Owens, Tim Willman, Brenda Sobczak. (Third row) William Saines, Kevin Willis, Bhag Gita, Sylvie Elmer, Michelle Sloan, Mike Csutoras, Michelle Cook, Robbie Hanick, Monica Brewster, Carl Richards. (Fourth row) Christopher Bonner, Teik-Khoo Tan, Ren Richmond, Matt Wolf, Kim Wright, Scott Green, Mary Schram, Susan Faulstick, Kim Koetsier, Ed Barrett, Russ Ratliff, Ley Taylor, Jeff Osborne (photo by G. Hillegas).



SECOND FLOOR PUTNAM (First row) Chris Coldren, Debbie Schroeder, Rodney Lopez, Douglass Gilbertson, Bigsea Fang Tah Hai. (Second row) Tammy Dormanen, Kathleen Cullen, Cathy Allison, Amy Marino, Allysandle Scott. (Third row) Denise Berlinn, Cathy Anderson, Kevin Young, Mark Swain, Pamela Renaud, Jill Spigarelli, Scott Szpunar (photo by G. Hillegas).



THIRD FLOOR PUTNAM (First row) Sarah Johnson, Joy Murray, Felicia Gallant, Barbara Jones, Ben Hurston, Sean Harris, Mark Miller, Dazel Jales, Fransisco Pena. (Second row) Kasheris Jey, Elizabeth Santoyo, Kim Tournier, Shari Kimball, Beth LeCureux, Michelle Kowalewski, Loretha Ervin, Khaldoun Kataf, Anthony Bunnell, Tim Haydak. (Third row) Koulis Argortides, John Robinson, Jerry Shaheen, May-Ling Lion, Stephanie Edwards, Alexis Morrell, Bob Willnus, Chris Bussa, Patricia Kasprzyk, Mike White, Doug Lehman, Dave Rice, Jim Snay (photo by G. Hillegas).



FOURTH FLOOR PUTNAM (First row) Terri Zander, Janis Forest, Laura Zaveloff, Marika Haritaworn. (Second row) Colleen Murphy, Caryn Zschonke, Kathy Forrest, Tricia Neal, Zahra Hoda. (Third row) Kris Kelly, Maria Ouyang, Janice Goembeski, Marianne Hadley, Yvette Purcell, Tricia Parrish, Angela Thomas (photo by G. Hillegas).





GROUND FLOOR WALTON (First row) Julie Farmer, Theresa Parcheta, Heidi Litjens, Melissa Roubeck, Eileen Lyons, Dawn Lamberton, Gerri Harvey. (Second row) Jeffery Ramos, George Rodriguez, Brian Gorby, Sarah Frank, Lisa Rusch, Denise McCloud, Ramon Alvarez, Amy Tyndall, Mary Brown, John Jordan. (Third row) Tim Bolen, Keith Macon, Jim Fisher, Jimmy Page, Linda Emery, Eric Branohen, Scott Moehring, Shawn Brouillard, Mike Meehan, Carl Beebe. (Fourth row) Andrew Dodt, Brad Shilliday, Jim Matway, Terrance James, Gregory Ruhl, Joseph Bones, Danny Sullivan (photo by T. Coats).



FIRST FLOOR WALTON (First row) Mary Rosbolt, Twanna Johnson, Kim Gaston, Charlotte Avaloy, SueAnn Vasher, Marie Willnow. (Second row) Jeff Deschner, Mike May, Sharon Gibson, Stacy Canty, Mike Blaszcak, Rick Martin. (Third row) James Blaszcak, Dave Suratt, Gary Glorion, Rob Justice, Brian Brandt, Tom Rinke (photo by T. Coats).



SECOND FLOOR WALTON (First row) Mike Mezinger, Patty Lowe, Shelly Hamm, Todd Totton, Mary Petteys, Colleen Morrison, Kim Descamps. (Second row) Bonnie Kacer, Stephanie Lynde, Tim Bouchard, Gene Simmons, Debbie Benson, Howard Harrald, Lynne Bransford, Markus Buck. (Third row) Dean Winter, Marilyn Kender, Greg Brown, Patty Roussis, Tangela Cohin, Greg Towns, Martina Sanders, Venchenzo Pollice, Matt Smith, Darrin New (photo by T. Coats).



THIRD FLOOR WALTON (First row) Tracy Brown, Elizabeth Moore, Mike Winter, Mike Bender, Kim Springer, Gigi Russell, Sharon Raed. (Second row) Michael Bachelor, Denise Black, Marx Tait, Karen Stencil, Dennis McKinley, Renee Chatman, Mark Novasky, Teresa Moss. (Third row) Tony Estes, Daniel Walsh, Butch Sager, Kevin Sajak, Rob Shellenberger, Bill Sherrill, Gred Fischer Jr., Chris Bullaro, Richard Kauffman, Alan Rosenbaum, Thom Coats (photo by T. Coats).



FOURTH FLOOR WALTON (First row) Christopher Nolen, Ann Marie Platko, Terri Jo Klein, Mollie Tai, Mario Agosin, Ahmed Al-Shamey, Scott Roubeck. (Second row) Yuan-tsang Tzng, Jee-Cheng Wu, Abdirazak Nur, Frank Al-Subaiee, Kenneth Denmers, Kridathorn Kriman, Al-Tammami Fahad, Hann Soo Kim, Carlos Mesa. (Third row) Brian Harmin, Moongo Chi, Gladwin McGee, R.T. Hays, Abdolah Moezi, Tom Naumann, Jama Said, Craig Torrente, Christian Palmer, Thomas Belcher, Dave Kingston (photo by T. Coats).

GROUND FLOOR PHELPS (First row) Todd Doering, Scott Mills, Chris Althouse, Jim Stafford, Robert Miltzer, Reed Burton, Dan Jerore, Greg Patten. (Second row) Tim Long, Joe Grezlik, Joe Hernandez, Dave Cramer, Andre Roy, Scott Duranti, Paul Cunningham, Ted Jungkuntz, Rob Murawski, Ritch Adams. (Third row) John Roper, Eric Nustad, Jeff Byers, Chris Hurley, John Keornke, Matt Boitos, Kurt Schember, Brian Carter, Ron DeCock. (Fourth row) Quinton Smith, Alan Somers, Craig Rafail, Doug Hill, John Reale III, Rob Kasemeyer, James Peterson (photo by G. Hillegas).



FIRST FLOOR PHELPS (First row) Marc Eisenberg, Martino Casetti, John Hamel, Larry Lancaster, Bill Wilson, Joe Sagerian, John Gillespie, Jeff Jones. (Second row) Paul Lewon, Joe Watson, Ken Johns, Dave Harwell, Tim Mater, Scott Ammon, Pat Whiteford, Mike Foley, Wesley Walker, Mark Miller. (Third row) Tony Galofaro, James Mayra, Dave Gresko, Chris Curtis, Andre Baarstad, Jeff Cypher, David Hacteman, Scott Law, Mark Althouse, Kelvin Besant, Anthony Bledsoe, Richard Kropf. (Fourth row) Steve Forshee, Mike Schultz, Karl Kisner, Ken Rander, Eric Buchanan, Jeff Wooster, David Canady, Mark Bentley, Keith Foutty (photo by G. Hillegas).



SECOND FLOOR PHELPS (First row) Michael Trepeck, Steve Brittain, Todd Huston, John Cook (photo by G. Hillegas).



THIRD FLOOR PHELPS (First row) Ron Carozzi, Matt Winkler, Dan Rafail, Jim Bergman, Kurt Robinson, Jeff Mifsud, John Courte, Jim Barnes. (Second row) Jeff Przybylo, Dave Gracki, Patrick Reid, Mike Spiewak, Scott Swarts, Tad Langenderfer, Mike Hofmeitster, Al Neumann, Tim Crain, Todd Wyman. (Third row) Richard Kropt, Tom Tappe, Frank Shelly, Dave Melampy, Pete Mann, Anthony Bledsoe, Marcus Rayford, Tom Vanituelt, Terry Haren. (Fourth row) Mark Wilder, David Daniel, Craig Paxton, Steve Buhr, Bob Heineisen (photo by G. Hillegas).



FOURTH FLOOR PHELPS (First row) Joe Christopher, Brian Becraft, John Patton, Ryan Cadmus, Brian Rowley, Rohin Patel, Anthony Grewal, John Wilhelmsen, Mike Kornasiewicz, Ron Martis, Dave Grimes, Steven Morgan. (Second row) David Comisar, Kurt Heineman, Brian Bourdeau, Scott Dedenbach, Mike Muldoon, William Jackson, Alex Donbergs, Brian Romp, Chuck Bonesteel, Steve Hutchinson, Brian Campbell. (Third row) Dominic Ahearn, David Elias, Russ Fischer, Chris Seman, Jeff Meixner, Scott Hall, Mark Zenas, George Miller, Ron Recknagel, Andrew Steele, Greg Sendoykas, Matt Hudson (photo by G. Hillegas).





GROUND FLOOR SELLERS (First row) Toni Braden, Michele LoGreco, Karen Sadanowicz, Mary Tziananas, Vicky Joy, Pam Dines, Susan Rock, Pam Norman, Ginger King. (Second row) Sharon Rebandt, Heather Habkirk, Marie Taliana, Althed Berkley, Karyl Shakarjian, Julie Marshall, Jessica Moen, Ann Marie Walroth, Lisa Kitchen, Kris Kiihr. (Third row) Elizabeth Small, Anne Winter, Irene Price, Rebecca Williams, Ann-Marie Campbell, Lisa Norton, Kelley Korona, Kimberly Horton, Paula Geiger, Diane Harms, Ellen Patrick (photo by T. Coats).



FIRST FLOOR SELLERS (First row) Susan Kline, Janice Donaldson, Jody Thomson, Sue Reeck, Kimberly Tosh, Genevieve Mellos. (Second row) Julie Barta, Anne Boufford, Lisa Chynoweth, Barbara Deckey, Darls Kamprath, Rosali Fiferacion, Cindy Gray. (Third row) Julie Garbinski, Julie Renaud, Sarah Walz, Alicia Ball, Deanne Schuhkrech, Robin Stockton, Deanna Cox, Christine Ghilardi. (Fourth row) Shelly Patton, Terri Cruso, Colleen Doyle, Jeanie Figurski, Lisa Bush, Shelly Clipson, Diane Schlaff, Mary Ann Oravec, Sabrina Winchell, Lisa Di Chiera. (Fifth row) Nancy Darcy, Dawn Welbes, Kristine Thompson, Alex Kuhn, Sarah Gunderson, Brooke McCreery, Lisa Montini, Darlene Hogan, Teri Ferguson. (photo by T. Coats)



SECOND FLOOR SELLERS (First row) Pamela Beeler, Alicia Dalion, Lisa Duncan, Kelly Newton, Teresa Drago, Cheryl McCulloch, Cathryn Murdock, Emily Fazalari. (Second row) Stephanie Kalas, Jody Lewis, Donna Fines, Stephanie Gratt, Mugs Cullings, Debbie SKeels, Karen Knott, Mary Ciantar, Lisa Haupt, Emily Phillis, Crystal Bell, Julie Meyers. (Third row) Kim Barnhart, Debbie Tylawsky, Kari Ellicot, Amie Roth, Jill Rathbun, Teresa Robenault, Holly Anderson, Sherry Breeding, Violeta Severkoski, Michelle Kadar, Brenda Ray, Stephanie Tomaszewski, Sarah Burke. (Fourth row) Bethany Dovas, Erika Disner, Nicole Swwinski, Kimberly Koch, Kimberly Kock, Kimberey Greene, Danielle Weaver, Lisa Yambrick, Angie Bachtol, Bonnie Talaga, Paula Nash, Michelle Craig, Dawn Davis, Inika Clemmons (photo by T. Coats).



THIRD FLOOR SELLERS (First row) Elizabeth Sherbin, Lorey Eisenberg, Amy Fitch, Cindy Levine, Dana Aronovitz, Julie Ernst. (Second row) Sue Chenevert, Natalie Olinghouse, Tina Kashat, Kristen Meyer, Pilar Moreno, Julie Morse, Holly Swope, Wendy Sciulli. (Third row) Kathy Kujavakruse, Lisa Laughman, Kristee Comsia, Kimberly Kritzman, Andrea Moricz, Lynn Skomial, Judy Krueger, Pam Crimmins. (Fourth row) Sheri Lewis, Suzanne Chappo, Julie Brandt, Lori Practor, Angie Fieber, Amy Rundquist, Anne Beckett, Debbie Mortimore, Tess Shinneman. (Fifth row) Ann Stawarz, Shelly Wissner, Debi Johnson, Kim Cudworth, Debbie Gallup, Julie Krizek, Cricket Curry, Ipan Wasowski, Angela Shannon. (photo by T. Coats)



FOURTH FLOOR SELLERS (First row) Mitzi Kohoycla, Jeannette Nutter, Angi Bush, Kenna Meggison, Joy Winters, Lynn Raine, Diana Tonipkins, Kendra Wagner, Laurie Simmons, Yvonne Jock, Lea Campbell, Marie Guisbert. (Second row) Sandra Widmayer, Leah Miller, Photeni Daftsios, Lanette Smith, Debbie Bauer, Kristen St. Peter, Amy Nykanen, Teresa Manning, Karen Clement, Zynovia Coleman, Kasundra Moorer, Amy Begall, Sandra Barr. (Third row) Bronwyn Donnelly, Kelly Molter, Tracie Dorr, Christie Banford, Margo Darners, Jenny Williams, Chris Suski, Cathy Brennan, Dana Bayer, K. Linden, Margaret Hodge, Laurel Murray, Kari Kalmink, Gretchen Chiey, Tanja Buck, Tricia Weber, Shannon Cuevas (photo by T. Coats).

FIRST FLOOR HILL (First row) Denise McGarr, Ursula Taylor, Patricia Butler, Theresa Parker, Angela Jackson, Joe Borton. (Second row) Tom Rose, George Asker, Dave Vernier, Jeff DiFranco, David Swarts, Michael S. Powell (photo by T. Coats).



SECOND FLOOR HILL (First row) Kimberly Lewis, Mary Turner, Joelle Koskinen, Nikki Adeogun, Paulette Johnson. (Second row) Willie Soles, Chris Lindblom, Dan Zegelian, Kim Teare, John McCollum, Steve Pueth, Kevin Harp (photo by T. Coats).



THIRD FLOOR HILL (First row) Marie Schmucker, Teri Hayes, Beth Porterfield, Teresa Welch, Dawn Franks. (Second row) John Giffer Jr., Steve Weisman, Denis Bausick, Mike Simmons, Dave Merline. (Third row) Anthony Wright, Lorne Enos, Renee Potter, Brenda Webb, Bruce Hutter, Steve Revnew, Bob Hill (photo by T. Coats).



FOURTH FLOOR HILL (First row) Antonio Costa, Enrico Spearman (photo by T. Coats).



FIFTH FLOOR HILL (First row) Susan Bush, Kim Scroggins, Rita Gruse, Theresa Guarino, Marie Kripli, Jeanne Herbert, Mario Gallegos. (Second row) Thelma Hicks, Shary Townsend, Julie Smith, Lee Swinerton, Carla Calcagno, Craig Butterworth, Dara Mers, Efreem Washington. (Third row) Jamie Barta, Steve Hunn, Michael Scipio, Sal Vassallo, James Panagos, Dave Clark, Carl Sledge, Patrick Warner, Antonio Render Jr. (photo by T. Coats).





SIXTH FLOOR HILL (First row) Yolanda Scott, Toni Angers, Gail Griggs, Laura Watkins, Terrina Dickerson, Kelly McCarthy, Edward Benavides. (Second row) Chris Natkowski, Mark Renshaw, Kenneth McAllister, John Shewmaker, Jennifer Mahone, Pattie Miller, Richard Shaffer, Greg Baumer (photo by G. Hillegas).



SEVENTH FLOOR HILL (First row) Maurene Uetz, Kathi Provencher, Patricia Franklin, Robert Walsh. (Second row) Brad Armstrong, Marica Even, Suzan Anthony, James Wells, Grant Elowsky, Donald Cropsey (photo by G. Hillegas).



EIGHTH FLOOR HILL (First row) Lisa Tribolet, Susan Stark, Don Eager II, Ann Price, Laura Stuart, Anne Kuzara, Raymond Wood. (Second row) Michael Hilf, Laura Noffsinger, Barb Rusmisl, Lisa Montini, Brian Shapiro, Eric Matthews. (Third row) Howard Bergstein, Jeff Stiteler, Derric Denard, Dan Flis, Robert Wilson, Doug Grayer, Todd Schlueter (photo by G. Hillegas).



NINTH FLOOR HILL (First row) Merrick Wilson, Dianne Brussow, Bryan Coleman. (Second row) Mike Siefken, Orlando West, Larry Abner, Ken Ross (photo by G. Hillegas).



TENTH FLOOR HILL (First row) Cindy Steinman, Lisa Nash, Dave Whitton, Susanne Warken, Mary Hilsabeck, David Hawkins. (Second row) Donyale-Miechele Stephen, Jonathon Henkel, Lee Brody, Kim Lindsay, Joy Anderson, Marco Witting (photo by G. Hillegas).

FIRST FLOOR PITTMAN (First row) Felicia Howard, Tim Hommer, David Oleszkowcz, Margaret Wolfgang, Dawn Renke. (Second row) Annette Mayer, Robert Myers, Vicki Dorazio, Tina Powney, Amy Bach, Tamara Schmidt. (Third row) Robert Schafer, Mike Kalandyk, Robert Endres, Aaron Quinn, John Snyder, Claudia Wilson, Ellen Daley. (Fourth row) Pete Wojcicki, Kathy Ciesinski, Aldo Martinez, Carl Haag, Ken Poling, Deet Bradshaw, Jeffery Taylor, Jim Bailey (photo by G. Hillegas).



SECOND FLOOR PITTMAN (First row) Karl Brubaker, Dror Segall, Victoria Metz, Paul Lewandowski, Tawana Mercer. (Second row) Tom Boyer, John Chuckran, Fern Spurlock, Andy Wilson, Mark Hoppstock, John Richert (photo by T. Coats).



THIRD FLOOR PITTMAN (First row) Joseph Calemme, Adam Swallow, Samer Ajluni, Matthew Nowosinadly. (Second row) Dan Hodgins, Jeff Matlock, Rich Johnson, Steven Hadley, Chip Moehle, Mitch Hoppe, Kennedy Britton. (Third row) Dave Northam, Kevin Ari, Samir Konha, Charles Hadley, Brad Gettel, Mike Seeds, Joseph Paul, Kevin Hinlay, Marc Roimer (photo by T. Coats).



FOURTH FLOOR PITTMAN (First row) Kelly Murphy, Debbie Garman. (Second row) Kim Skamiera, Suzanne Grochowski, Lisa Fragomeni, Wendi Beltz, Kim Gorke, Julie Waxler, Steven Hahne, Mike Beith. (Third row) Rene Crombez, Lisa Mason, Caryn Cochran, Karen Collins, Cheryl Heisler, Beth Buckholz, Jamie Roth, Richard Bowman, Jason Tatmir, Eric Allmacher (photo by T. Coats).



FIFTH FLOOR PITTMAN (First row) Jennifer Burris, Crystal Staup, Kim Jones, Sheryl Katzman. (Second row) Dave Winfield, Bob Clinderstein, Sherrie Gholston, Lynette Stovalt, Dave McGhee, Tim Phelps (photo by T. Coats).





SIXTH FLOOR PITTMAN (First row) Deborah Strzalkowski, Staci Johnson, Cheryl Henneman, Donna Sherrit. (Second row) David Hassa, Kelly Fritz, Mary Gialanella, Elizabeth Butorac, Andy Wilson (photo by G. Hillegas).



SEVENTH FLOOR PITTMAN (First row) Teri Eckhart, Barb Nave, Kim Shipp, Kerri Carter, Tracey Jolly, Heather Blanks. (Second row) John Huff, Charnita Bennett, VaDene Bradshaw, Connie Schroeder, Karen White, Greta Picklesimer. (Third row) Bob Cain, Raegina Gunn, Deborah Vanhooose, Sheri Callison, Regina Bradley, Denise McGarr, Lisa Schatz (photo by G. Hillegas).



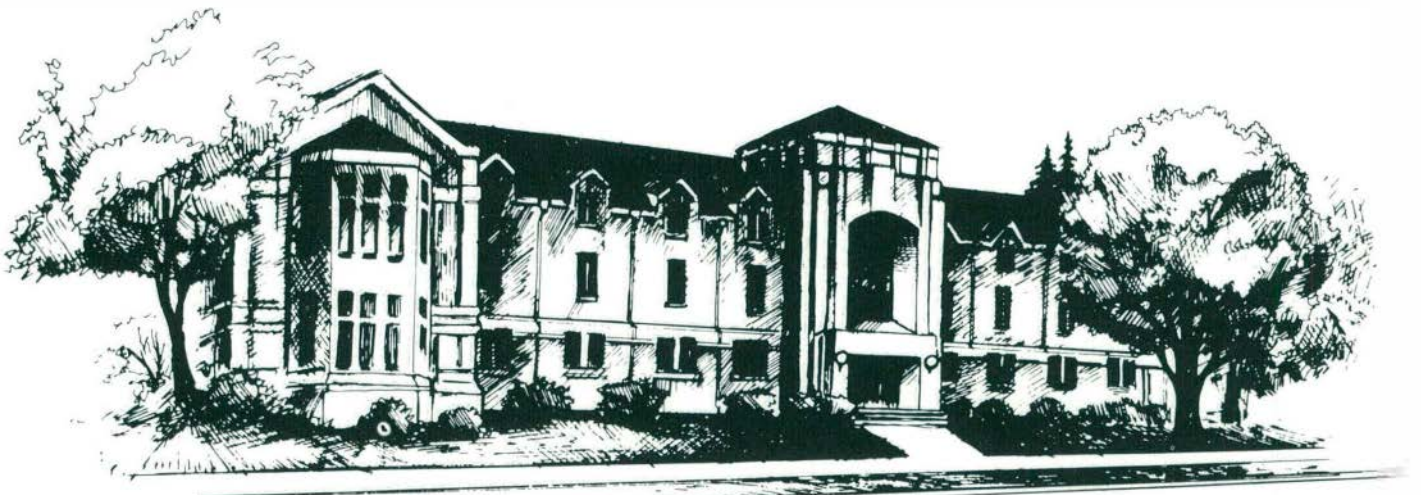
EIGHTH FLOOR PITTMAN (First row) Brian Siemen, Van Nguyen, Alice Jenders, Kristen Yager, Sara Soltesz, Victoria Sanchez, Julie Terrell. (Second row) Robert McGhee, Dave Kitsch, Brad Washburn, Rob Paolett, Sharon Lucier, Gina Finley, Paul Ciaravino, Lynda Campbell, John Ashley. (Third row) Craig Fish, Chris Schultz, Bill Simms, Pete Deskovitz, Vince Sahatino, David Joseph, Jeffery Orta, Christopher Cooper, Timothy Lamberg, Dave Clancy (photo by T. Coats).



NINTH FLOOR PITTMAN (First row) Linda Egleston, Jackie Elfers, Carrie Gates, Kris Krassa. (Second row) Laurie Hutchinson, Barbara Ellis, Deona Harper, Karla U hlik, Dianne Wiseman, Marisa Bell. (Third row) John Killop, Alan Jesiel, Jeff Crampton, Tracie Strzelecki, Gerald Killop, Daniel Smith, Roby Rowry (photo by G. Hillegas).



TENTH FLOOR PITTMAN (First row) Mary Lucas, Caryn Charter, Laura Goyette, Susan Lindquist, Carla Greene. (Second row) Stephanie Petty, Shawn Hines, Marlene Gov, Stephanie Grzesik, Scott Lindquist, Elizabeth Graunke. (Third row) Chris Houston, Ronald Benny, Frank Hann, Scott Newcomb, Greg Bertin, Stephen Cournoyer, John Wimmer, Greg Hillegas (photo by G. Hillegas).



NO MATTER WHAT YOUR INTERESTS ARE
SOMEDAY YOU WILL NEED McKENNY UNION.
McKENNY UNION OFFERS COMPLETE FACILITIES
FOR HOSTING MEETINGS, WEDDINGS, REUNIONS,
PRIVATE PARTIES AND BANQUETS. FOR MORE INFO,
call 487-1157

McKenny Union/ University Conferences

Eastern Michigan University

Aa

Abbasi, Vida 177
 Abbulone, Dietra 199
 Abdelnour, Nick 198
 Abd-Ghani, Yunos 154
 Abd-Jala, Zaharah 154
 Abent, Rita 28
 Abner, Larry 206-07
 Abraham, Lisa 164
 Abram, Sandra 202
 Abruzzi, Catherine 30, 170
 Ackerman, Dawn 30
 Ackerman, Leha 199
 Adam, Brian 196
 Adams, Kara 201
 Adams, Ritch 204
 Adams, Ron 90
 Adeogun, Nikki 206-07
 Adnan, Nazepah 154
 Agosin, Mario 203
 Ahearn, Dominic 204
 Ahmed, Afraz 22, 23, 154, 200
 Aider, Michele 199
 Ailing, Marsha 187
 Ajluni, Samur 208-09
 Akinsusi, Johnson 187
 Akleh, Mary 154
 Aldridge, Michelle 198
 Alinonu, Comfort 133
 Allaro, Mart 199
 Allen, Dave 200
 Allen, Margaret 133
 Allen, Pamela 170
 Allen, Peggy 41
 Allison, Cathy 202
 Allmacher, Eric 208-09
 Allseitz, Judith 27
 Almarridi, Hassan 202
 Alpeter, Scott 196
 Al-Subaiee, Frank 203
 Altouse, Mark 204
 Alvarado, Janice 30
 Alvarez, Ramon 203
 Ammon, Scott 204
 Anderson, Carrie 170
 Anderson, Cathy 202
 Anderson, Chantal 196
 Anderson, Cheryl 133
 Anderson, Holly 205
 Anderson, Joy 206-07
 Anderson, Linda 154, 197
 Anderson, Michelle 177
 Anene, Edward 154
 Angbrandt, Gayle 41
 Angers, Toni 206-07
 Antishin, Carol 196
 Anthony, Susan 133
 Anthony, Tara 170
 Antony, Suzan 206-07
 Anuchiracheewa, P. 154
 Apczynski, Lisa 4, 133
 Argoitides, Koulis 202
 Armstrong, Brad 206-07
 Arndt, Dawn 199
 Arogunmati, Sunday 154
 Aronoviz, Dana 205
 Arquette, Steve 169
 Arroza, Liz 131
 Asaro, Janet 196
 Ashley, John 208-09
 Asker, George 206-07
 Atkinson, Stephen 38
 Atthouse, Chris 204
 Avalas, Charlotte 203
 Avanes, Roobik 133
 Avenger, Caroly 199
 Avenger, Margaret 199
 Avery, Sara 196

Bb

Babbitt, Marion 133
 Bach, Amy 208-09
 Bachelor, Michael 203
 Bacholzky, Wendy 223
 Baker, Jim 153
 Bacoccini, Sherilyn 199
 Bailey, Dawn 201
 Bailey, Johanna 197
 Bailey, Jim 208-09
 Baker, Dave 198
 Baker, Tim 198
 Ball, Alicia 205
 Ball, Tom 198
 Ballard, Kirsten 131
 Banford, Christie 205
 Baranowski, Chris 201
 Barber, Barrie 26, 27, 202
 Barbour, Sharon 133, 186
 Barclay, Rhonda 170
 Barkley, Kelly 201
 Barnes, Jim 204
 Barnett, Kim 202
 Barnhart, Kim 205
 Barnwell, Cindy 202
 Barr, Gerald 133
 Barr, Sandra 205
 Barrett, Ed 202
 Barta, Jamie 33 206-07
 Barta, Julie 205
 Barton, Holly 197

Bartscht, Karl 133
 Basar, Steven 133
 Basile, Beth 199
 Bass, Andrea 23, 197
 Bassett, Sue 199
 Bates, Les 3
 Bauer, Daniel 170, 197
 Bauer, Debbie 205
 Baugh, Craig 133
 Baughman, Angela 133
 Bauman, Sally 41
 Baumer, Greg 206-07
 Bausic, Denis 206-07
 Bayer, Dana 205
 Bayham, Raymond 133
 Beavrides, Edward 206-07
 Bear Mendoza, Noli 202
 Beauchamp, Laurie 198
 Beaver, Jim 164
 Beavers, Scott 202
 Beche, Kellie 198
 Bechel, Angie 205
 Bechel, Debra 19, 38
 Bechel, Diane 24, 41, 177
 Becker, Julie 30, 201
 Beckerr, Paul 200
 Beckett, Anne 205
 Beckett, Brian 204
 Beebe, Carl 203
 Beeler, Pamela 205
 Begall, Amy 295
 Beith, Mike 208-09
 Belanges, Elaine 154
 Belcher, Thomas 203
 Belcoure, Bernice 198
 Belknap, Donald 154
 Bell, Crystal 205
 Bells, Mary 201
 Beltsos, Angelne 38
 Beltz, Wendi 208-09
 Bendena, Rebecca 201
 Benedict, Dottie 170
 Benko, George 200
 Bennett, Beth 198
 Bennett, Carole 63
 Bennett, Charmita 208-09
 Benny, Ronald 208-09
 Benson, Debbie 203
 Berby, Stephanie 201
 Berg, Susan 199
 Bergstein, Howard 206-07
 Bergstrom, Karen 198
 Berkley, Althed 205
 Berlinn, Denise 151, 202
 Bernick, Kendra 38
 Bertin, Grey 208-09
 Bertram, Keith 200
 Beryman, Jim 204
 Besant, Kelvin 204
 Bessesen, Karen 198
 Best, Laurie 30
 Bigsea, Fang Tah Hai 202
 Bigwood, Kelley 34
 Billups, Kimberly 30
 Bishop, Heather 198
 Blachshire, Helen 201
 Black, Denise 203
 Black, Yolanda 23
 Blackford, Pam 196
 Blair, Matthew 133
 Blanchette, Dennis 133
 Blanks, Heather 208-09
 Blaszcak, James 203
 Blaszcak, Mike 203
 Bledsoe, Anthony 204
 Blizzard, Dona 199
 Blizzard, Elizabeth 199
 Board, David 134
 Boatright, Karrie 199
 Bocson, Brent 197
 Bob, Darrel 202
 Bodary, Dave 196
 Bodary, David 134, 197
 Bock, Eva 199
 Boehmer, David 200
 Boitos, Matt 204
 Bolanos, Ana 154
 Bolen, Pete 105
 Bolen, Tim 203
 Bonesteel, Chuck 204
 Bonner, Christopher 202
 Booms, Michelle 199
 Boone, Dale 95
 Bork, Sharon 198
 Borkholder, Shari 176
 Borton, Joe 206-07
 Bostwick, Melinda 198
 Bouchard, Tim 203
 Boufford, Anne 205
 Boulter, Dave 41
 Bourdeau, Brian 204
 Bourque, Lisa 30
 Bowman, Richard 208-09
 Bowen, Susan 185
 Boyer, Tom 208-09
 Boykins, Sylvia 134
 Boylan, Richard 196
 Brackens, Lori 134
 Braden, Toni 205
 Bradford, Chris 196
 Bradley, Regina 208-09
 Bradshaw, Deet 208-09
 Bradshaw, Vadene 208-09
 Braeseker, Angela 30

Brain, Kris 199
 Bragg, Gina 202
 Braman, Pam 198
 Branch, Forrest 11, 13, 23, 134
 Brandeau, Mark 198
 Brandt, Brian 203
 Brandt, Julie 205
 Bransford, Lynne 203
 Brazil, Kathleen 154
 Breeding, Sherry 205
 Breeze, Bill 200
 Breitenwischer, Diane 38, 177
 Brennan, Cahty 205
 Brennan, Joann 30, 199
 Brennan, Paul 196
 Bresson, Toby 23, 196
 Brewer, Anetha 199
 Brewster, Monica 202
 Breymaier, Walter 134
 Brieschke, Karen 198
 Briggs, Tracie 157
 Brinkmann, Holly 38, 177
 Brittain, Steve 204
 Britton, Kennedy 208-09
 Broad, Cynthia 157
 Brody, Lee 206-07
 Bronohen, Eric 203
 Brooks, Jamie 33
 Broomefield, Patricia 170
 Brosamer, Kimberly 134
 Brososky, Missy 199
 Brotherton, Ronald 187
 Brouer, Gail 201
 Brouillard, Shawn 203
 Brouse, Roger 200
 Brower, Bridget 199
 Brown, Alice 177
 Brown, Anne 197
 Brown, Craig 200
 Brown, Elbert 134
 Brown, George 159
 Brown, Ginny 202
 Brown, Greg 203
 Brown, Mary 203
 Brown, Melissa 151
 Brown, Tracey 203
 Brumfield, Larry 177
 Brunjes, Wayne 41
 Brunson, Sunjon 199
 Brunvand, Lisi 30
 Brussov, Cheryl 196
 Bruursema, Thomas 177
 Buchannan, Eric 204
 Buchele, Royd 38
 Buchholly, Beth 208-09
 Buck, Markus 203
 Bude, Tanya 205
 Buggele, Barbara 34
 Bujak, Joseph 33
 Bullard, Tracey 199
 Bullaro, Chris 203
 Bune, Steve 204
 Bunnell, Anthony 202
 Burchett, Matthew 134
 Burgess, Paula 37, 41, 134
 Burgess, Richard 157
 Burke, Bryan 187
 Burke, Sarah 205
 Burnett, Douglas 157
 Burnett, Martin 37
 Burnett, Michael 134
 Burns, Dianna 196
 Burns, Jennifer 208-09
 Burton, Reed 204
 Bush, Angi 205
 Bush, Lisa 205
 Bush, Susan 206-07
 Bushell, Doug 197
 Bussa, Chris 202
 Butler, Dean 157
 Butler, Patricia 206-07
 Butlerworth, Craig 206-07
 Butorac, Elizabeth 208-09
 Butler, Scott 196
 Byars, Margaret 197
 Byars, Jeff 204
 Byrnes, Kimberly 197

Cc

Cabose, Beverly 196
 Cadmus, Ryan 204
 Cahalan, Jerome 134
 Cain, Bob 208-09
 Calemme, Joseph 208-09
 Calhoun, Charles 135
 Calhoun, Michael 37
 Callens, Adam 38, 135, 197
 Callison, Sheri 208-09
 Camacho, Cheryl 176
 Cameron, Phyllis 171
 Campbell, Ann-Marie 205
 Campbell, Brian 204
 Campbell, Jane 34
 Campbell, Lea 205
 Campbell, Lynda 208-09
 Campbell, Sue 199
 Canady, David 204
 Candella, Joe 198
 Cauty, Stacey 203
 Cappell, Jim 198
 Carek, Jeff 198
 Carey, Bradley 135
 Carlin, Lisa 197
 Carlozzi, Ron 204
 Carlson, Jack 27, 29, 192, 194, 195
 Carlson, Patricia 187
 Carlson, Steve 200
 Carlu, Kimberly 177
 Carroll, Jennifer 34
 Carrothers, Jeffery 135
 Carter, Brian 204
 Carter, Kerri 208-09
 Cartwright, Ruth 196
 Caruana, Paul 157
 Casetti, Martino 204
 Casperson, Eva 135
 Cataline, Brenda 191
 Cato, Kyle 198
 Caton, Margaret 187
 Caudell, Teresa 199
 Cauley, Michele 197
 Caverly, Majorie 196
 Cebulski, Janet 199
 Cencius, Susan 199
 Chai, SiewChampney, Tom 198
 Chan, Joe 196
 Chanda, Karen 38
 Chang, Moy 157
 Chany, Fred 164
 Chappo, Suzanne 205
 Charles, Terri 196
 Charney, Suzanne 187
 Charter, Caren 208-09
 Chatman, Renee 203
 Chenevert, Sue 205
 Chi, Moonhro 203
 Chiera, Lisa 205
 Chiey, Gretchen 205
 Choi, Boyoung 138
 Choi, Yyongill 135
 Chong, Yoke 30, 135
 Chouinard, Paul 157
 Christenson, Cheryl 196
 Christopher, Joe 204
 Chrzanoswski, Carol 30
 Chuckran, John 208-09
 Church, James 198
 Chumbley, Karen 177
 Chynoweth, Lisa 205
 Chytry, Catherine 38
 Ciambelle, Gina 201
 Cianter, Mary 205
 Ciaravina, Paul 208-09
 Cicchini, Donna 197
 Cicchini, James 157
 Clancy, Dave 208-09
 Clark, Dave 206-07
 Clark, Stuart 135
 Clarke, Christine 199
 Clarke, Jeffrey 135
 Claxton, Angie 201
 Cleaver, Crystal 198
 Clement, Karen 205
 Clemmons, Inka 205
 Clesinski, Kathy 208-09
 Clift, Darcy 135
 Clindenstein, Bob 208-09
 Clipson, Shelley 205
 Clothier, Corey 200
 Coak, Tom 203
 Coats, Thom 29
 Coburn, Jim 200
 Coburn, Larry 197
 Cochran, Caryn 208-09
 Cohen, Lesly 177
 Cohen, Marjorie 30
 Cohn, Tanagela 203
 Colasinski, Julie 30
 Colbert, Valerie 177
 Coleman, Bryan 206-07
 Coleman, Ritchie 38
 Coleman, Shenetta 199
 Coleman Yolanda 197
 Coleman, Zynovia 205
 Coldren, Chris 202
 Collins, John 30
 Collins, Karen 208-09
 Collins, Ron 125
 Comisar, David 204
 Comsia, Kristee 205
 Conarton, Amy 202
 Conlon, Daniel 30
 Connell, Patty 30
 Conower, Mark 198
 Conrad, David 170
 Conte, Christina 201
 Conway, John 196
 Cook, John 204
 Cook, Kelli 196
 Cook, Michelle 202
 Cooley, Christine 178
 Cooley, Tami 198
 Cooper, Christopher 208-09
 Cooper, Greg 37
 Copeland, Lou Ann 30, 199
 Corbeille, Kendra 198
 Corbett, Jim 33
 Corneil, Laura 199
 Costa, Antonio 206-07
 Costandi, Mike 198
 Cournoyer, Stephen 208-09
 Courtave, Barb 201
 Covell, Julie 199
 Coverson, Stephanie 199
 Covey, Bonnie 99
 Covrte, Jim 204

Cowen, Davida 34
 Cox, Deanne 205
 Coyle, Shawn 205
 Craig, Brian 4
 Craig, Michelle 205
 Crain, Tim 204
 Crane, Shelly 199
 Cramer, Dave 204
 Crampton, Jeff 208-09
 Cravens, Connie 197
 Crawford, Al Jr 27, 28, 170, 192, 195
 Crawford, Gary 47
 Creps, Suzanne 30
 Crespo, Scott 187
 Crimmins, Pam 205
 Crison, Anna 23
 Crittenden, Kelli 196
 Crombez, Rene 208-09
 Cropsey, Donald 155, 206-07
 Crosby, Kathy 199
 Cross, John 104
 Cruso, Terri 34, 205
 Csuturos, Mike 202
 Cudworth, Kim 205
 Cuevas, Shannon 205
 Cull, Marie 201
 Cullen, Kathleen 202
 Cullings, Mugs 205
 Cummings, Matt 198
 Cunningham, Dana 170
 Cunningham, Nina 178
 Cunningham, Tracy 135
 Currier, Frances 136
 Curry, Cricket 34, 205
 Curtis, Chris 204
 Curtis, Warren 23
 Cunningham, Paul 204
 Cutright, Paul 198
 Cypher, Becky 30
 Cypher, Jeff 204
 Czaika, David 202
 Czaplak, Lynn 202

Dd

Dafingas, Roula 197
 Dafitsios, Photeni 205
 Daley, Ellen 208-09
 Dalion, Alicia 205
 Damroh, Laurie 199
 Dapson, Jenny 198
 Darners, Margo 205
 Date, Mary 201
 Davenport, Carole 136
 Davenport, William 170
 Davis, Barbara 136
 Davis, Dawn 205
 Davis, Derek 157
 Davis, Diane 196
 Davis, Dione 23
 Davis, Donna 197
 Davis, Joyce 196
 Davis, Kathy 198
 Davis, Mary 136
 Davis, Sonya 201
 Day, Donald 187
 Dean, Lisa 178
 Deaton, John 196
 de Aguiar, Mary 23
 DeBree, Robin 14, 30, 38
 Decker, Cheryl 199
 Decker, Liz 196
 Decock, Ronald 187, 204
 Dedenbach, Scott 204
 Deese, Helen 198
 Defreytas, Catherine 187
 DeGrande, Danielle 201
 Deigert, Theresa 136
 DeLisle, Dawn 34
 Dellinger, Michelle 196
 Delong, Bonnie 196
 Demcho, Lisa-Marie 198
 Demetriou, Eliza 178
 Deming, Kari 196
 Demmers, Kenneth 203
 Denaro, Deric 206-07
 Denham, Andrea 199
 Densmore, Melinda 201
 Descamps, Kim 203
 Deschner, Jeff 203
 Deskovitz, Pete 208-09
 Desouza, Mark 136
 Detrick, Chris 201
 Devers, Jim 38
 DeVos, Mary Ann 41
 DeWolf, Mary 198
 Deyoung, Kimberly
 Dice, Janet 201
 Dickerson, Terrina 206-07
 Dickerson, Tommie 157
 Dickey, Barbara 205
 Didyk, Anita 199
 Diehl, Lesa 143
 Diehl, Tom 41
 Diehl, W T. 187
 DiFranco, Denise 30
 DiFranco, Jeff 206-07
 DiMeglio, Holly 37
 Dines, Pam 205
 Diroff, Eric 198
 Disner, Ericka 205
 Dobbs, Betty 199
 Docrnb, Todd 204

Dotd, Andrews 203
 Donaldson, Janice 205
 Donbergs, Alex 204
 Donnelly, Bronwyn 205
 Donner, Pam 30
 Doran, Dan 198
 Doran, Jerry 132
 Dorazio, Vicki 208-09
 Dormanen, Tammy 202
 Dornbos, Sheryl 178
 Dorr, Tracie 205
 Dotson, Robert 187
 Doubler, Deanna 196
 Dougherty, Mark 196
 Dovas, Bethany 205
 Downie, Devra 34
 Doyle, Colleen 34, 205
 Drago, Teresa 205
 Drake, Robert 38
 Drapala, John 178
 Driver, Carmen 199
 Drummond, Sue 201
 Drury, Sue 198
 Dubbs, Kimberly 199
 Duckett, Anthony 37
 Duckworth, Mike 198
 Duda, Lisa 34
 Duff, Paul 33, 136
 Duhm, Christopher 136
 Dull, Marian 178, 202
 Duncan, Lisa 205
 Duncan, Trisha 198
 Dunn, Karen 30
 Dunsmore, Julie 198
 Durant, Scott 204
 Dussia, Mathew 178
 Dzieczkowski, Roxanne 147

Ee

Eager, Don 206-07
 Easterday, Sherry 196
 Easterday, William 175
 Easto, Patrick 41
 Eaton, Cathleen 179
 Eaton, Cheryl 198
 Eberle, Kelley 136, 41
 Eckel, Kathleen 157
 Eckhart, Teri 208-09
 Edel, Paul 14
 Edmonds, Stephane 202
 Edwards, Mary 172
 Edwards, Melissa 199
 Edwards, Mike 6
 Edwards, Sylvia 175
 Edleston, Linda 208-09
 Egler, Donald 136
 Eisele, Jeffrey 37
 Eisenberg, Lorey 205
 Eisenberg, Marc 204
 Ekey, Beth 198
 Elder, Nuzmeya 172
 Eilers, Jackie 208-09
 Elias, David 204
 Elliott, Kari 205
 Elliott, David 136
 Ellis, Barbara 208-09
 Ellis, Kimberly 34, 136
 Elmer, Sylvie 202
 Elowsky, Grant 206-07
 Ely, Brenda 179
 Emares, Robert 208-09
 Emerick, Ray 202
 Emerson, Patricia 38, 136
 Emery, Linda 203
 Empson, Ted 197
 Enteshhary, Abbas 187
 Enos, John 41
 Enos, Lorne 206-07
 Enright, Vince 16
 Ensroth, Kathryn 199
 Ernsi, Julie 205
 Ervin, Cathy 199
 Ervin, Loretha 202
 Escalante, Benjamin 23, 198
 Esposito, Adrienne 30
 Esposito, Theresa 30
 Essmaker, Donna 172
 Estes, Tony 203
 Eungard, Scott 198
 Evers, Denise 157
 Evrankaya, Emin 136
 Exelby, Robert 153

Ff

Faber, Wendy 174
 Fahad, Al-Tammami 203
 Fakayode, Atinuke 136
 Falms, Barbara 153
 Farmer, Julie 203
 Fast, Dave 200
 Faulstick, Susan 202
 Fawk, Shari 34
 Fayaz, Amir 137
 Fazzalari, Emily 205
 Felder, Susan 58, 59
 Feller, Niki 199
 Fellow, Priscilla 199
 Ferguson, Patsy 137
 Ferguson, Teri 205

Ferrara, Lisa 30
 Ferren, Melanie 196
 Ficcher, Fred 167
 Fieber, Angie 205
 Fields, Dana 199
 Figuracion, Rosali 205
 Figurski, Jeanine 205
 Finas, Donna 205
 Fineran, Suzanne 157
 Finkbeiwler, Brian 139
 Finkel, Raymond 157
 Finley, Gina 208-09
 Finn, Laurie 137
 Finn, Sandra 172
 Finsel, Joan 199
 Finney, Pam 197
 Firth, April 198
 Fischer, Fred 203
 Fischer, Jolene 197
 Fischer, Russ 204
 Fish, Craig 208-09
 Fish, Thea 149
 Fisher, Jim 203
 Fisher, Joye 172
 Fisher, Timothy 187
 Fitch, Amy 205
 Fitzgerald, Joan 137
 Flowers, Mariann 199
 Floyd, Richard 137
 Flynn, Caron 172
 Foley, AnnMarie 137
 Foley, Mike 204
 Forest, Janis 202
 Forrest, Kathy 202
 Forshee, Steve 204
 Foutty, Keith 204
 Fox, Darnee 137
 Fox, Theresa 179
 Fracis, Christopher, 198
 Fragomeni, Lisa 208-09
 Franco, Mike 198
 Frangie, Robert 137
 Frank, Sarah 203
 Franklin, Laura 201
 Franklin, Patricia 206-07
 Franks, Dawn 206-07
 Fraser, Patricia 158
 Frazier, Craig 198
 Fritz, Kelly 208-09
 Frocoilla, Carol 201
 Fragameni, Amy 199
 Fuller, Michelle 199
 Furlong, Colleen 198

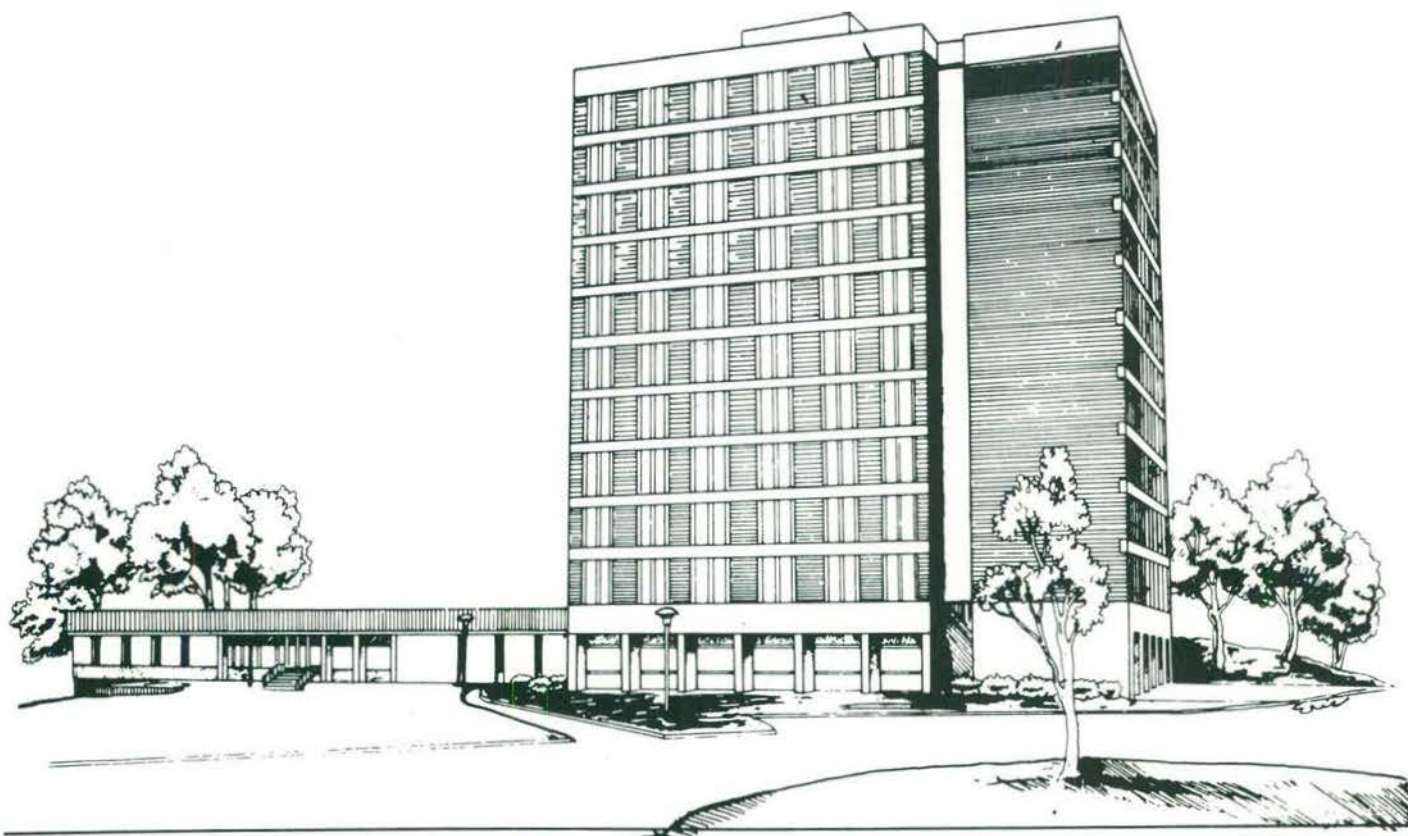
Gg

Gabourne, Theresa 201
 Gabrielson, Carl 23
 Gagnon, Kathleen 139
 Gallant, Felicia 202
 Gallagher, Mary 158
 Gallegos, Mario 206-07
 Gallegos, Kathleen 139
 Gallon, Cheryl 38, 179
 Gallup, Debbie 205
 Galufaco, Tony 204
 Galvan, Stella 199
 Garbinski, Julie 205
 Garcia, Jose 158
 Gardner, David 139
 Gardy, Joanna 132
 Garka, Kim 208-09
 Garland, David 198
 Garman, Debbie 208-09
 Garrett, Joanne 179
 Garrity, Eileen 199
 Gaston, Kim 203
 Gates, Carrie 208-09
 Gates, Deitra 23
 Gates, Ken 130
 Gault, Tom 200
 Gay, Susan 199
 Gedert, Debra 158
 Gehel, Brad 208-09
 Geiermann, Ann 179
 Geiger, Paula 205
 Gempel, Hasma 172
 Gendin, Sid 37
 George, Pauline 139
 Georgi, Sandi 196
 Gerfica, Dorothy 201
 Gerjevit, Mary 37
 Gezak, Todd 200
 Ghandi, Fatemeh 139
 Ghilardi, Christine 30, 205
 Gholston, Sherrrie 208-09
 Gialanella, Mary 208-09
 Gibson, Shawn 203
 Gielda, Andrew 172
 Giffer, John 206-07
 Giles, Pamela 139
 Gill, Karen 158
 Gillepie, John 204
 Gilliam, Wirt 202
 Gilmore, Amy 201
 Girbach, Dean 158
 Gita, Bhag 202
 Girty, Troy 200
 Gjernes, Larry 33
 Glaffelter, Wendy 139
 Glaser, David 158
 Gleadall, Susan 19, 139
 Glenn, Gregory 158

Glenn, Robert 139
 Glorio, Gary 203
 Gloskey, David 41
 Glover, Dawn 202
 Fields, Dana 199
 Goh, Chemg 140
 Goknar, Huseyin 158
 Goldberg, Amy 30, 199
 Goldberg, Joanne 140
 Goldman, Jane 189
 Goldner, Edward 197
 Goldner, Jamie 23, 158
 Golembeski, Janice 202
 Gonzalez, Sylvia 172
 Gorby, Brian 203
 Gordon, Robert 95
 Gorecki, Jennifer 197
 Gorr, Regina 196
 Gorski, Debi 201
 Gougeon, John 33
 Goy, Marlene 208-09
 Goyette, Laura 208-09
 Grachi, Dave 204
 Grady, Gerald 158
 Graft, Stephanie 205
 Graham, John 200
 Grams, Brico 196
 Grant, Cheryl 199
 Grant, Colleen 140
 Grant, Myra 199
 Gratson, Scott 196
 Gray, Anna 172
 Gray, Cindy 205
 Grayer, Doug 206-07
 Green, Lori 198
 Green, Lynette 201
 Green, Richard 58, 59, 63
 Green, Scott 202
 Greene, Carla 208-09
 Greene, Kimberly 205
 Greenway, Laurel 179, 192, 195
 Gregg, Gregory 187
 Gregoire, Renee 199
 Gresko, Dave 204
 Grewal, Anthony 204
 Grezlik, Joe 204
 Griffin, Gloria 199
 Griggs, Gail 206-07
 Grimes, Dave 204
 Grimm, Jennifer 196
 Grindstaff, Louise 140
 Grochowski, Suzanne 208-09
 Grombelski, Charlotte 199
 Gronda, Cara 34
 Gronda, Laura 140
 Groshans, Jack 158
 Gross, Bonnie 201
 Gross, Peggy 201
 Grosse, Lisa 199
 Grossman, Debra 41
 Grunfeld, Saul 147
 Gruse, Rita 206-07
 Grzesik, Stephanie 208-09
 Guarnieri, Theresa 140, 206-07
 Guibert, Marie 205
 Gully, Michelle 198
 Gunderson, Sarah 205
 Gunn, Raegina 208-09
 Gurney, Stephanie 199
 Guthrie, Micki 198
 Gwaltney, Karen 8
 Gwaltney, Karen 201

Hh

Haag, Carl 208-09
 Haapapuro, Susan 188
 Habkirk, Heather 205
 Hackett, Kevin 140
 Hackley, Barbara 180
 Hacteman, David 204
 Hadley, Charles 208-09
 Hadley, Jennifer 30, 158
 Hadley, Marianne 202
 Hadley, Steven 208-09
 Hahne, Steven 208-09
 Halagan, Michael 158
 Hall, Barry 88
 Hall, Michelle 158
 Hall, Timothy 41, 140
 Hamel, John 204
 Hamilton, Will 85
 Hamm, Shelly 203
 Hammar, Daniel 158
 Hammel, Cheryl 196
 Hanley, Lorna 99
 Hann, Frank 208-09
 Hans, Barb 199
 Hanick, Robbie 202
 Harden, Harold 202
 Haren, Terry 204
 Haritaworn, Marika 202
 Harkema, Jim 96
 Harmon, Brian 203
 Harp, Kevin 206-07
 Harp, Steve 198
 Harper, Deon 208-09
 Harrauld, Howard 203
 Harrell, Marty 149
 Harris, Anne 172
 Harris, Kimberly 201
 Harris, Sean 202
 Harrison, Valerie 196



**NO MATTER WHAT YOUR INTERESTS ARE
SOMEDAY YOU WILL NEED HOYT CENTER.
HOYT CENTER OFFERS COMPLETE FACILITIES FOR
HOSTING MEETINGS, WEDDINGS, REUNIONS,
PRIVATE PARTIES AND BANQUETS. FOR MORE INFO,**

call 487-4108

Hoyt Center

Eastern Michigan University

Harter, Alene 198
 Harton, Connie 172
 Harvey, Gerri 203
 Harwood, Jodi 201
 Hasler, Cheryl 208-09
 Hassa, David 33, 208-09
 Haswell, Dave 204
 Haught, Jenni 198
 Haupt, Lisa 140, 205
 Hauser, Cyndi 202
 Havlock, Chris 200
 Hawkes, Tracey 98
 Hawkins, David 206-07
 Hawkins, Terina 30
 Hayduk, Tim 202
 Hayes, Carmen 196
 Hayes, Teri 206-07
 Hays, R.T. 203
 Haystead, Karen 201
 Hearn, Mary 140
 Heidenreich, Alexia 196
 Heimen, Kurt 204
 Helsing, Sandy 196
 Hertz, Christine 199
 Helling, Eric 23, 200
 Hellman, Karen 34
 Helvey, Lisa 41, 140
 Hendershott, Lisa 179
 Henderson, Lisa 98, 99
 Hendrick, Shelley 201
 Henkel, Jonathan 206-07
 Henkel, Matt 202
 Henneman, Cheryl 181, 208-09
 Hennig, Chen 34
 Hennila, Kevin 197
 Henning, Mark 198
 Herbert, Jeanne 206-07
 Herbert, Kathleen 158, 197
 Herring, Debbie 199
 Hernandez, Joe 204
 Herr, Suzanne 179
 Herrero, Chrissey 198
 Herschelmann, Laura 198
 Herzog, Lisa 199
 Hess, Barbara 38
 Hess, Norm 197
 Hewitt, Tyler 179
 Hickok, William 198
 Hicks, Thelma 206-07
 Higby, M.A. 157
 High, Kim 199
 Hilf, Michael 206-07
 Hill, Bill 164
 Hill, Bob 206-07
 Hill, Douq 204

Hill, Janet 198
 Hill, Julius 27, 140
 Hill, Ken 197
 Hill, Lisa 199
 Hill, Paula 199
 Hill, Stephen 140
 Hillegas 208-09
 Hiller, Mark 140, 200
 Hilsabeck, Mary 206-07
 Hiltzinger, Diane 30
 Hindmarsh, Guy 41
 Hines, Shawn 208-09
 Hinger, Michael 198
 Hinley, Kevin 208-09
 Hiresen, Bob 204
 Hirshman, Bob 93
 Hiser, Mark 188
 Hite, Jeff 202
 Hodgins, Dan 208-09
 Hoda, Zahra 202
 Hodge, Margaret 205
 Hofmeister, Mike 204
 Hogan, Darlene 34, 205
 Holan, Beth 179
 Holmes, Derrick 140
 Holmes, Heidi 197
 Holtsberry, Kelly 140, 171
 Hommer, Tim 208-09
 Honbaum, Kathy 158
 Hoppe, Mitch 208-09
 Hopkins, Steve 196
 Hoppstock, Mark 208-09
 Hood, Marion 37
 Horen, Kenneth 189
 Horton, Kimberly 205
 Horton, Giovanni 140
 Hoshino, Youko 202
 Hosme, Gary 138
 Houghton, Matthew 140
 Houk, Dave 198
 House, Stephanie 30
 Houston, Christopher 13, 33, 37, 140, 208-09
 Howard, Feticia 208-09
 Howie, Laura 188
 Huang, Tan Phak 155
 Hubbard, Michelle 157
 Hubbard, Ollice 30
 Huber, Cynthia 30
 Huber, Timothy 179
 Hubert, Susan 199
 Hudson, Brenda 198
 Hudson, Matt 204
 Hudson, Ralph 183
 Hudechek, Robin 197
 Huebner, Cathy 197

Huff, John 208-09
 Huges, Sue 202
 Hughes, Eddie 202
 Hull, Kelly 140
 Hunn, Steve 206-07
 Hunt, Cheryl 198
 Hunt, Marcia 199
 Hunter, John 45, 140
 Hurley, Chris 204
 Hurston, Ben 202
 Hurttgam, Jane 197
 Huston, Todd 204
 Hutchison, Eric 200
 Hutchinson, Laurie 208-09
 Hutchinson, Steve 204
 Hutter, Bruce 206-07
 Hwokej, Ike 164
 Hydorn, Lisa 202
 Hyer, Jayne 199

Johns, Don 103
 Johns, Ken 204
 Johnson, Dawn 140
 Johnson, Debi 205
 Johnson, Erik 198
 Johnson, Gary 142
 Johnson, Jimmie 92, 94, 81
 Johnson, Keith 142
 Johnson, Paulette 206-07
 Johnson, Rich 208-09
 Johnson, Sarah 202
 Johnson, Sonia 199
 Johnson, Stacey 208-09
 Johnson, Tim 200
 Johnson, Twanna 203
 Johnston, Victor 37, 142
 Johnston, Jill 183
 Jollet, Rose 201
 Jolly, Tracey 208-09
 Jones, Barb 201
 Jones, Barbara 202
 Jones, Brian 158
 Jones, Earl 85
 Jones, James 197
 Jones, Jeff 204
 Jones, Kim 208-09
 Jones, Sherry 158
 Jordan, John 203
 Joseph, David 208-09
 Joseph, Laura 199
 Joseph, Paul 208-09
 Joy, Vicky 205
 Judge, Joseph Jr. 33
 Jules, Dazel 202
 Jungkuntz, Ted 204
 Justice, Rob 203
 Juy, Kashevis 202

li

Ikens, Jan 172
 Isenegger, Laurie 166
 Irvin, Lori 30
 Irwin, Wanda 188
 Isaac, Lolita 30
 Ismail, Nurlia 158

Jj

Jachcik, Deanne 198
 Jackson, Angela 206-07
 Jackson, Cheryl 183
 Jackson, William 204
 Jacobs, Christine 140
 Jacobs, Debbie 196
 Jacobs, Susan 199
 Jacobs, Teresa 183
 Jahn, Karen 30
 James, Terrance 203
 JamJoum, Numan 202
 Janetzke, Karen 196
 Jarmon, Ingrid 140
 Jender, Alice 208-09
 Jenkins, Beth 199
 Jensen, Tina 23
 Jerore, Dan 204
 Jesiel, Alan 208-09
 Jevette, Michael 44
 Jock, Yvonne 205

Kk

Kabat, Mary Ann 30
 Kacer, Bonnie 203
 Kadar, Michelle 205
 Kaecher, Denise 88
 Kalas, Stephanie 205
 Kalinowski, Karen 172
 Kalmink, Kari 205
 Kaminska, Lynette 196
 Kammerzell, Chris 196
 Kaminski, Frances 199
 Kamprath, Darla 205
 Kane, Cheryl 30



RECOM
 EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

OLDS STUDENT RECREATION
 CENTER
 487-1338
 OUTDOOR RECREATION CENTER
 487-1025
 McKENNY BOWLING LANES
 497-4283

Kanu, Ugo 158
 Kapler, Mark 198
 Karn, Allan 158
 Kasemeyer, Rob 204
 Kashat, Tina 205
 Kasper, David 161
 Kasprzyk, Patricia 202
 Kaspzyk, Jeff 196
 Kataf, Kaldoun 202
 Katke, Laura 199
 Katsarelas, Mary 183
 Katz, DeAnna 199
 Katzmann, Lisa 199
 Katzman, Sheryl 208-09
 Kauffman, Richard 203
 Kauffman, Richard 41
 Kavanaugh, Catherine 142
 Keech, Ronald 161
 Keehner, Carol 202
 Keeton, Darla 198
 Kell, Lisa 199
 Keller, Shelley 196
 Keller, Thomas 142
 Kellerman, Laura 172
 Kellner, Guenther 188
 Kelly, Dawn 199
 Kelly, Denise 198
 Kelly, Kris 202
 Kelly, Lisa 142
 Kelsey, Karen 198
 Kemder, Marilyn 203
 Kemp, Lynnnda 188
 Kemp, Susan 201
 Kennebrew, Edgar 161
 Kennedy, Marie 142, 192
 Khatib, Ayman 161
 Kiberu, Brenda 161
 Kidd, Debbie 201
 Kidd, Michelle 196
 Kihl, Kris 205
 Kim, Han Soo 203
 Kimball, Shari 202
 Kinal, Kathryn 142
 King, David 196
 King, Ginger 205
 Kingston, Dave 203
 Kinsella, Michelle 183
 Kirkland, Shari 34, 201
 Kirn, Richard 188
 Kirovac, Jennifer, 198
 Kirszynski, Mary 199

Kisner, Karl 204
 Kisor, Lisa 41
 Kitchen, Lisa 205
 Kirsch, Dave 208-09
 Killop, John 208-09
 Kinnard, Rebecca 87
 Kirkeby, Jayne 197
 Klassen, Scott 120
 Klein, Kathy 142
 Kleinsmith, Jeffrey 142
 Klien, Kathy 63
 Klien, Terri Jo 203
 Kline, Susan 205
 Knack, Mary 197
 Kniaz, Greg 198
 Knickerbocker, Sandra 183
 Knight, Andy 198
 Knight, Dana 161
 Knodell, Mark 198
 Knott, Karen 205
 Knowles, Kristin 142
 Kocembo, Leisa 198
 Koch, Karen 197
 Koch, Kimberly 205
 Kocienla, Brenda 198
 Koehler, Amy 197
 Koerke, Robert 161
 Koernke, John 204
 Koetsier, Kim 202
 Kohoycla, Mitzi 205
 Konja, Samir 208-09
 Koledo, Martha 183
 Koonse, Sherry 198
 Kornacki, Daniel 142
 Kornasiewicz, Mike 204
 Korona, Kelley 205
 Korzetz, Edwar 143
 Koskinen, Joelle 206-07
 Koss, Karen 201
 Kotcher, Janne 196
 Kovath, Renee 30
 Koviak, Suzette 30, 33
 Kowalewski, Michele 34, 41, 202
 Kozma, Paul 160
 Krassa, Kris 208-09
 Kratzer, Denise 30, 161
 Kress, Chris 199
 Kripli, Marie 206-07
 Kritzman, Kimberly 205
 Krizek, Julie 205
 Krocic, Crag 190

Kroll, Michelle 38, 183
 Kropf, Richard 204
 Kroswek, Sue 197
 Kroth, Michael 161
 Krueger, Diane 197
 Krueger, Judy 205
 Kuedgen, Joseph 196
 Kuhn, Alex 205
 Kuhr, Laura 143
 Kujavakruse, Kathy 205
 Kulick, Julie 143
 Kumponkanjana, Surade 143
 Kunitser, Susan 183
 Kushiner, Janice 199
 Kuzara, Anne 206-07
 Kwickers, Elizabeth 183

LI

Ladd, Susan 183
 Lademan, Cheryl 41
 Laliberte, Mary 183
 Lallemand, Maria 196
 Lam, Siu 161
 Lamarano, Bonnie 183
 Lamb, Cindy 196
 Lambert, Timothy 208-09
 Lambert, Donna 199
 Lamberton, Dawn 203
 Lancaster, Larry 204
 Lancaster, Wendy 198
 Lange, Sherilyn 34
 Lantz, Susan 161
 Lapp, Kassy 197
 La Roy, Douglas 41
 Larring, Janet 196
 La Rue, Monty 196
 Latimer, Jane 30
 Laughman, Lisa 205
 Lavoie, Beth 172
 Law, Scott 204
 Lazar, Adam 33, 200
 Leach, Laurie 198
 LeCureux, Beth 202
 Lee, Deanna 199
 Lee, Yeow 161
 Leedy, Ron 200
 Lehman, Doug 202
 Leib, Peggy 30
 Leichtman, Aileen 199
 Leitheiser, Christine 161
 Lempke, Alana 161, 196

Lenon, Paul 204
 Lepkowski, Thaddens 189
 Lertratanasuporn, S. 143
 Levine, Cindy 205
 Lewandowski, Michelle 41
 Lewandowski, Paul 208-09
 Lewinski, Debbie 34
 Lewis, Elaine 23
 Lewis, Aletha 199
 Lewis, April 59, 143
 Lewis, Dan 202
 Lewis, Gary 198
 Lewis, Kimberly 206-07
 Lewis, Mike 198
 Lewis, Sheri 205
 Lewis, Stephen 143
 Licht, Scott 198
 Lichttenburg, Will 196
 Lim, Adolfo 131
 Lim, Kam 143
 Lin, Chen-Sheng 143
 Lin, Deborah 143
 Lin, Thor Joo 155
 Lindbior, Chris 206-07
 Linden, K. 34, 205
 Lindenmann, Kim 199
 Lindsay, Kim 206-07
 Lindquist, Scott 208-09
 Lindquist, Susan 208-09
 Lints, Jodi 199
 Lion, May-Ling 202
 Little, Ken 202
 Little, Shelly 161
 Lusey, Amy 192
 Liverett, Michael 37, 143
 Lloyd, Philip 189
 Lock, Jeffrey 189
 Lockhart, Cressie 23
 Logreco, Michele 205
 Long, Tim 204
 Lopez, Rodney 202
 Lorenzette, Frank 200
 Losee, Melany 223
 Lovejoy, Diane 37
 Lowe, Patty 203
 Lowrie, Traci 196
 Lowry, John 143
 Lubinski, Amy 201
 Lubrenski, Kathy 199
 Lucas, Constance 145
 Lucas, Mary 208-09
 Lucas, Tracy 189
 Lucier, Sharon 208-09
 Luey, Bethann 30
 Lund, Robin 199



**The Eastern Michigan University
 Alumni Association
 Welcomes
 The Class of 1986
 and
 Congratulates all Students
 on another step forward
 in your quality education**

Office for Alumni Relations
 202 Charles McKenny Relations
 (313) 487-0250

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

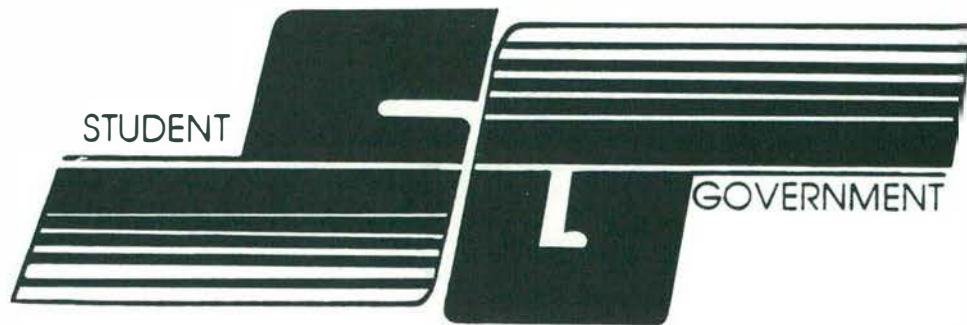
Student Government at Eastern Michigan University has a growing national reputation in getting positive results on issues that affect students both on and off campus. Student Government is committed to improving the quality of life at Eastern by ensuring that the student is heard on every issue affecting 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.

Eastern Michigan University is one of the finest institutions in the nation. *We're committed to making it even better.*



Student Government • Goodison Hall • (313) 487-1470

Lutjens, Heidi 203
Luuritsema, Philip 161
Lyke, Scott 88
Lynde, Stephanie 203
Lyons, Eileen 203
Lyons, Patrick 200

Mm

Maas, Kathleen 38, 161
Macari, John 196
MacBay, Darla 198
MacDonald Karen 145
Mack, Sharon 34
Mackey, Brian 202
Macon, Keith 203
MacPhee, Patrice 38, 183
Madaras, Matthew 196
Magliano, William 33
Mahalate, Brad 200
Mahfoud, Luay 197
Mahone, Jennifer 206-07
Malkowski, David 198
Maiblocki, John 189
Mann, Pete 204
Manning, Teresa 205
Manos, Denise 161
Maraldo, Micheal 154
Maria, Laurie 30, 145
Maria, Linda 30, 161
Marino, Amy 202
Marr, Michele 34
Marsh, Darren 146
Marshall, Barry 27, 28, 193, 161
Marshall, Julie 205
Marshall, Ken 139
Marsili, Pam 201
Martel, Cathy 201
Martell, Jeffrey 41
Martell, Marty 198
Martin, Rick 203
Marrtin, Tony 145
Martinez, Aldo 208-09
Martinez, Coninne 172
Martinez, Kathy 84
Martinuzzi, Kevin 200
Martis, Ron 204
Mason, Lisa 208-09
Massie, Sherrie Lee 197
Mathers, Brenda 30
Matkosky, Laura 183
Matlock, Jeff 208-09
Matthews, Eric 206-07

Matu, Tim 204
Matway, Jim 203
May, Chris 145
May, Karil 183
May, Mike 203
May, Stephanie 34
Mayer, Annette 208-09
Mayer, Kelly 199
Mayes, Edwin 161
Mayfield, Edrick 200
Mayleben, James 161
Mayra, James 204
Mayweather, Betty 172
McAllister, Kenneth 161, 206-07
McArdle, Delores 197
McArthur, Nancy 199
McCall, Laurie 199
McCarren, Thomas 30
McCarthy, Brenda 199
McCarthy, Kelly 206-07
McCarty, Brian 196
McCloskey, Kellie 197
McCloud, Denise 203
McClure, Brian 91
McCollum, John 206-07
McCoy, Donna 201
McCowan, Gerard 183
McCree, Keith 145
McCreery, Brooke 205
McCulloch, Cheryl 205
McDermott, Cheriyn 161
McDonald, Rob 23
McDonald, Tammie Jean 183
McDonald, Tina 201
McDonnell, Janet 199
McDowell, Mark 196
McGarr, Denise 206-07
McGarr, Denise 208-09
McGarry, Norman 145
McGee, Gladwin 203
McGhee, Dave 208-09
McGhee, Robert 208-09
McGhee, Sean 30
McGill, Ray 200
McGinn, Lisa 201
McGirr, Lori 201
McGuire, Debbi 30
McHugh, Mark 200
McIntosh, Melinda 34
McIntyre, Sarah 26, 27, 28
McKeone, James 198
McKinley, Dennis 203
McLellan, Laura 201
McLellan, Sandra 145
McMachen, Kay 145
McMillian, Michael 189

McMullan, Philip 162
McNamara, Suzanne 197
McNeil, Denise 183
McNew, Steve 202
McNiff, Bob 89
Meachum, Larry 145
Meador, Donald 145
Medler, Phil 175
Meehan, Mike 203
Meeks, Frank 183
Meixner, Jeff 204
Meggison, Kenna 205
Melampy, Dave 204
Mellok, George 200
Mellos, Genevieve 205
Melton, Paula 198
Mentz, Cherie 199
Mercer, Grayung 196
Mercer, Tawana 208-09
Mercer, Todd 200
Merkle, Erich 196
Merline, Dave 206-07
Merrill, K.S. 27, 28
Merritt, Bridget 142
Merritt, Mel 183
Merry, Melissa 145
Mers, Sara 206-07
Mesa, Carlos 203
Mesa Joseph 145
Metz, Jeff 198
Metz, Victoria 162, 208-09
Meyer, Mark 183
Meyer, Mary 38
Meyer, Kristen 205
Meyers, Julie 205
Mezinger, Mike 203
Middleton, Cindy 198
Michayluk, Craig 132
Michael, Tracy 199
Michela, Scott 162
Mifsud, Jeff 204
Mihok, Karen Sue 198
Mikilin, Sarah 199
Miles, Demetrice 202
Miltizer, Robert 204
Milla, M. 41
Miller, Beth 30, 199
Miller, Cyndy 201
Miller, Eric 198
Miller, Glenna Frank 19
Miller, Gregory 26, 189
Miller, Kim 201
Miller, Kristin 199
Miller, Leah 205
Miller, Lisa 199
Miller, Margaret 191

Miller, Mark 202
Miller, Mark 204
Miller, Mason 198
Miller, Sharon 14b
Mills, Scott 204
Mills, Terry 145
Miriam, Tiedji 164
Mirza, Tim 202
Miskinis, Karen 198
Mize, Dave 200
Mocter, Kelly 205
Moen, Jessica 205
Moezi, Abdolah 203
Mongkolpradit, Paranee 145
Monroe, April 198
Montini, Lisa 205, 206-07
Monty, Tom 200
Moody, Tracey 37
Mooney, Brian 33
Moore, Elizabeth 203
Moore, Jennifer 196
Moore, Marc 33
Moore, Sarah 196
Moore, Thomas 162, 198
Moorer, Kasundra 205
Moorhead, Rhonda 145
Morrell, Alexis 202
Morrison, Colleen 203
Morrison, Daniel 196
Morrison, Patricia 172
Morggan, Caurnel 33
Morgant, Anthony 198
Morgan, Steven 204
Morse, Bobbi 175
Morse, Julie 205
Mortimore, Debbie 34, 205
Moses, John 30
Moss, Teresa 203
Movinski, Patti 196
Mozak, Lisa 196
Mueller, Karen 183
Muller, Tania 196
Murawski, Rob 204
Murdock, Kathryn 205
Murphy, Cathy 199
Murphy, Colleen 30, 202
Murphy, Patrick 162
Murphy, Sara 196
Murray, Joy 202
Murray, Timothy 198
Murray, Laurel 205
Musseleman, Maureen 198
Myers, Bethane 162
Myers, Holly 30
Myers, Robert 208-09
Myers, Wade 197

GOOD LUCK

EMU STUDENTS

*You are the reason for the
success of*



EMU ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Nn

Nabari, Fahra 145
Nadon, Carole 197
Napior, Kimberly 145
Nash, Jeffrey 197
Nash, Lisa 206-07
Nash, Paula 205
Natelborg, Daniel 162
Natelborg, Kathleen 145
Natkowski, Chris 206-07
Naughton, Tim 200
Naumann, Tom 203
Nave, Barb 208-09
Neal, Chris 41
Neal, Jennifer 199
Nee, Ang Ai 155
Nemminger, Marla 197
New, Darrin 203
Newcomb, Scott 208-09
Newton, Kelly 205
Nessen, Dean 208
Neuman, Pearl 199
Newmann, Al 204
Newell, Laurie 199
Ng, Kim 162
Nguyeh, Van 208-09
Nickum, Anne 30
Nicoll, Anne 175
Niedzielski, Nancy 145
Niedzielski, Nicki 196
Niel, Brian 200
Nixon, John 163
Nkwocha, Joe 145
Noffsinger, Laura 41, 206-07
Nofz, David 198
Nolen, Christopher 203
Nolen, Tamara 184
Nondechkool, Nuunnatee 145
Nordquist, Scott 198
Norris, Nancy 196
Northam, Dave 208-09
Norton, Greg 33, 198
Norton, Lisa 205
Nothdurft, Gregg 163
Novasky, Mark 203
Noveskey, Ann 197
Nowak, Ronald 163
Nucci, Amy 4
Nur, Abdrazak 203
Nustad, Eric 204
Nutler, Jeanette 205
Nwagwu, Kyrian 41, 145
Nykanen, Amy 34, 205
Nylandis, Karin 198

Oo

O'Brien, Joyce 163
O'Brien, Mark 62, 63
O'Brien, Mike 33
O'Boyle, Robert 146
O'Connor, Karen 201
O'Donnell, Ann 34
O'Donnell, Susan 184
Oestrike, Ron 83
Oestering, Gina 196
Ogden, Russell 30
Ohlinger, Susan 175
Oleszkowkz, David 208-09
Olinghouse, Natalie 205
O'Neal Shannon 199
O'Neil, Mike 136
Oney, Marcia 34
Opperman, Kim 199
Oravec, Mary Ann 205
Orta, Jeffrey 208-09
Osborne, Jeff 202
Osborne, Nancy 186
Osika, P J 103
Ostronski, Sandy 196
Otis, Darlana 199
Ouellette, Michele 201
Ouyang, Maria 202
Owens, Carol 202

Pp

Paasinen, Helen 197
Page, Jimmy 203
Palmateer, Steve 200
Palazzolo, Lisa 30
Palmer, Christian 203
Palmer, Mary Jane 34, 197
Panagos, James 206-07
Pannesi, Cindy 199
Papler, Steven 146
Parcheta, Theresa 203
Parker, Diann 163
Parker, Michelle 164
Parker, Theresa 163, 206-07
Parker, Yvonne 164
Parrinello, Christopher 202
Parrish, Tricia 202
Patle, Bohin 204
Patrick Barbara 163, 196
Patrick, Ellen 205
Patterson, Landa 184
Patterson, Rich 198

Patton, Greg 204
Patton, John 204
Patton, Lori 81
Patton, Shelly 205
Paulinsin, Mike 198
Paxton, Craig 204
Payne, Felecia 184
Peacock, Glenn 146
Peake, Scott 198
Pek, Sin-Chuan 146
Pena, Francisco 202
Penny, Jacqueline 175
Pepera, Joanne 184
Percy, John 163
Perfetti, John 23
Perroud, Erick 197
Peterson, James 204
Peterson, Patricia 165
Petrocella, Karen 146
Petroff, Angela 146
Petty, Mary 133
Petty, Stephanie 208-09
Phyllis, Emily 205
Pichette, Chris 198
Picklesimer, Greta 208-09
Pienta, Carolyn 146
Pierce, Elizabeth 184
Piereson, Brad 23
Pillow, Peter 187
Pionk, Nancy 41
Plantz, Nancy 87
Platko, Ann Marie 203
Plaunt, Sandra 196
Plesz, Lisa 199
Pluff, Mike 196
Pochert, Deanne 197
Polgar, Carrie 41
Poling, Ken 208-09
Poling, Nancy 199
Pollard, William 27, 146
Pollice, Verchenzo 203
Porter, John 124
Porterfield, Beth 206-07
Potts, Eric 146
Potter, Renee 206-07
Poulos, George 146
Pounds, John 169
Powell, Jenny 23, 199
Powell, Michael 206-07
Powell, Michelle 13, 37
Powers, Florence 34
Powney, Tina 208-09
Prah, Sheri 184
Prakken, Lorena 201
Pratt, Mark 200
Price, Ann 206-07

Price, Cindy 199
Price, Irene 205
Primeau, Annette 165
Primrose, Diane 196
Proctor, Lori 205
Prosch, Tina 175
Proulx, Pamela 199
Provencher, Kathi 206-07
Pryor, Deborah 175
Pueth, Steve 206-07
Pullien, Dean 165
Purcell, Colleen 198
Purcell, Yvette 34, 202
Pursell, Kathleen 30
Pursiful, Darrell 146

Oq

Quann, Cynthia 41, 148
Quim, Jeff 200
Quinn, Aaron 208-09
Quiroz, Marisela 41

Rr

Rabara, Maria 201
Rabina, Melanie 197
Racicot, Dane 198
Raczko, Cynthia 146
Radjenorich, Caryn 201
Radner, Ken 204
Rafail, Dan 204
Rafferty, Cathy 148
Ragle, Stacey 23, 198
Raine, Lynn 205
Rainey, Edgar 165
Raja, Naveen 148
Raikovich, Dan 182
Raleigh, Niles 200
Ramey, Julie 175
Ramos, Jeffrey 203
Rampenthal, Julie 34
Ranall, Ray 198
Rasmussen, Pamela 34, 165
Rathbun, Jill 205
Ratliff, Russ 202
Ray, Brenda 205
Rayford, Marcus 187, 204
Reale, John III 204
Reaves, Edna 148
Rebandt, Sharon 205
Reeck, Sue 205

Education never ends...

Eastern Michigan University's

DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

will continue to provide
you with educational
opportunities

*credit courses,
travel study, professional
development programs.*
(313) 487-0407

*The power to be
healthy
is in your hands!*

*Health yourself
to a vital future*



Reed, John 103
 Reed, Sharon 203
 Rees, David 148
 Reid, Patrick 204
 Reighard, Kim 30
 Reilly, Jim 197
 Reinke, Bethany 148
 Reiter, G. Mike 30, 165
 Renaud, Pamela 202
 Render, Antonio 206-07
 Rénhe, Dawn 208-09
 Rensel, Kristen 198
 Renshaw, Mark 206-07
 Rentscher, Diane 46
 Revnew, Steve 206-07
 Reyes, Matt 198
 Reynolds, Kellene 201
 Reynolds, Nancy 148
 Rice, Dave 202
 Rich, Nelson 198
 Richards, Carl 148, 202
 Richards, Debbie 199
 Richards, Susan 30, 33
 Richert, John 208-09
 Richert, Sarah 175
 Richman, Jeanette 189
 Richmond, Ken 202
 Richmond, Steven 165
 Rindquist, Amy 205
 Rinke, Tom 203
 Rivard, Dennis 189
 Rivard, Robin 165
 Roache, Theresa 41
 Robbins, Ann 184
 Robenault, Teresa 205
 Roberson, Jill 30
 Roberts, Thomas 165
 Robertson, Amy 30
 Robinson, Jill 199
 Robinson, John 148, 202
 Robinson, Kurt 204
 Robinson, Mike 137
 Robinson, Shirley 199
 Rock, Susan 205
 Roddy, Deborah 199
 Rodriguez, George 103, 203
 Roe, Norman 198
 Roeske, Nancy 196
 Rogers, Mark 200
 Rohlck, Lisabeth 148
 Rojanaprapayong, Sucharat 148
 Romekma, Robert 125
 Romine, Francine 148
 Romp, Brian 204
 Rope, Cheryl 202

Roper, Jotin 205
 Rommer, Marc 208-09
 Rornan, Pamela 199
 Rosbolt, Mary 203
 Rose, Tom 206-07
 Rosen, Betty 199
 Rosenbaum, Alan 159, 203
 Ross, Edward 197
 Ross, Ken 206-07
 Ross, Steve 196
 Rossi, Diane 30
 Rossi, Lisa 148
 Roth, Arnie 205
 Roth, Jamie 208-09
 Rotondo, Ralph 198
 Ratz, Wendy 148
 Roubeck, Melissa 203
 Roubeck, Scott 203
 Rouse, Kathy 198
 Roussis, Patty 203
 Rowan, Michael 157
 Rowe, Christine 199
 Rowe, Virginia 148
 Rowery, Roby 208-09
 Rowley, Brian 204
 Roy, Andre 204
 Roy, Lynette 199
 Ruczynski, Jane 199
 Rudelic, Joseph 189
 Rudszyński, Michael 148
 Ruhl, Gregory 203
 Rummier, Art 198
 Rusch, Lisa 203
 Rush, Terry 200
 Rusmisel, Barb 206-07
 Russell, Gigi 203
 Russell, JoAnn 201
 Russo, Anthony 196
 Ryan, Mary 184, 197

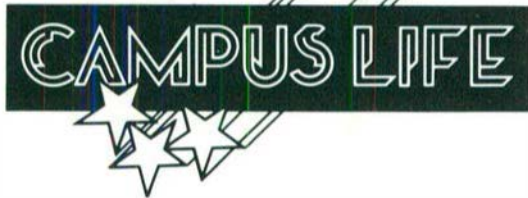
Ss

Sa, Li 184
 Saba, Steve 33, 200
 Sadanowicz, Karen 205
 Saleran, Joe 204
 Sager, Butch 164, 203
 Said, Jama 203
 Saines, William 202
 Sajdak, Kevin 132, 203
 Salajka, Susan 189
 Salata, Brian 27, 28, 165
 Salazar, Cynthia 30
 Sampsell, Dyann 34

Sanchez, Theresa 30
 Sanchez, Victoria 208-09
 Sanders, Matina 203
 Sanders, Theresa 199
 Sandor, Catherine 165
 Sands, Anastasia 175
 Sano, Danielle 168
 Santoni, Mike 198
 Santoyo, Elizabeth 202
 Sari, Kevin 208-09
 Sass, Ellen 201
 Schaefer, Judy 153
 Schafer, Dawn 189
 Schafer, Robert 208-09
 Schatz, Lisa 208-09
 Schember, Kurt 204
 Schenkert, Pamela 33
 Schimdt, Michael 165
 Schindler, Mark 198
 Schindler, Steve 198
 Schippers, Kathy 201
 Schirne, Cynthia 198
 Schirtzinger, Stephanie 201
 Schlaff, Diane 205
 Schliter, Loretta 30
 Schlimmer, Chuck 198
 Schlueter, Todd
 Schmidt, Judith 198
 Schmidt, Tamara 208-09
 Schmucker, Marie 206-07
 Schmunk, Sandra 184
 Schneeberger, Jackie 148
 Schneider, Cheryl 160
 Schnell, Metzizie 201
 Schnieder, Cheryl 165
 Schnieder, Judy 189, 198
 Schnieder, Melanie 165
 Schnieder, Pam 201
 Schoenherr, Veronica 199
 Schomer, Kristine 201
 Schonhoff, Michelle 198
 Schram, Mary 202
 Schramm, Tom 198
 Schreiber, Holly 30, 38
 Schroeder, Connie 208-09
 Schroeder, Debbie 202
 Schroeder, Lori 23
 Schette, Julie 196
 Schuhknecht, Deanne 205
 Schultz, Chris 33, 208-09
 Schultz, Kameli 34
 Schultz, Mike 204
 Schupp, Jody 4
 Schuster, Michelle 198
 Schutter, Susan 196
 Schwandt, Donald 196
 Schwartz, Suzy 30
 Sciuili, Wendy 205
 Scipio, Michael 206-07
 Scott, Allysande 148, 202
 Scott, Lewis 83
 Scott, Marquis 165
 Scott, Yolanda 206-07
 Scroggins, Kim 206-07
 Seah, Nancy 165
 Seeds, Mike 208-09
 Segall, Dror 208-09
 Sescourka, Deanna 175
 Sell, Holly 196
 Seman, Chris 204
 Sencaj, Michelle 134
 Severino, Sandra 201
 Severkoski, Violeta 205
 Shaffer, Richard 206-07
 Shaheen, Jerry 202
 Shakarian, Karyl 205
 Shamy, Ahmed 203
 Shannon, Angela 205
 Shapiro, Brian 206-07
 Sharai, Elizabeth 148
 Sharka, Tony 200
 Shaughnessy, Janis 196
 Shaul, Kathy 30
 Shaw, Helayne 30
 Shea, Donna 155
 Shear, Sue 199
 Shedlowsky, Jamie 30, 197
 Sheere, Denise 201
 Shellenberger, Rob 203
 Shelly, Frank 204
 Shephard, LaTonya 199
 Sheptoski, Faith 148
 Sherbin, Elizabeth 205
 Sherman, Kayma 148
 Sherrill, Bill 162, 203
 Sherrit, Donna 208-09
 Shewmaker, John 206-07
 Shilldry, Brad 203
 Sinneman, Tess 205
 Shipley, Linda 165
 Shipp, Kim 208-09
 Shor, Adela 197
 Shower, Cathie 199
 Shuler, Alicia 198
 Shull, Lelia 165
 Sidick, Audrey 148
 Siefken, Mike 206-07
 Sieman, Brian 208-09
 Silverman, Linda 148
 Silverman, Michelle 199
 Simmons, Gene 203
 Simmons, Joy 189
 Simmons, Laurie 205
 Simmons, Mike 206-07

Simms, Bill 208-09
 Simpson, Joe Jr. 19, 38, 148
 Sinnwell, Mary Ellen 19
 Sipos, Carol 41, 165
 Sitek, Donna 30
 Skamera, Kim 208-09
 Skeels, Debbie 205
 Skibbe, Mark 30, 165
 Skikewicz, Julie 198
 Skinner, Mark 150
 Skinner, Pauline 198
 Skirtich, Susan 41, 201
 Skiver, Mike 92
 Skolarus, Edward 41, 189
 Skomial, Lynn 205
 Skowronski, Patricia 175
 Sledge, Carl 206-07
 Sleska, Megan 199
 Sliwinski, Veronica 199
 Slogan, Michele 202
 Sionaker, William 189
 Small, Elizabeth 205
 Small, Leon 12
 Smith, Belisa 184
 Smith, Daniel 208-09
 Smith, Elaine 196
 Smith, Julie 206-07
 Smith, Keith 27
 Smith, Lanette 205
 Smith, Laurence 18, 20, 25
 Smith, Marilyn 150, 199
 Smith, Matt 203
 Smith, Michael 190
 Smith, Michelle 199
 Smith, Quinton 33, 204
 Smyk, Lisa 196
 Snay, Jim 202
 Snyder, Alicia 199
 Snyder, Dana 201
 Snyder, John 208-09
 Sobczak, Brenda 202
 Sobeck, Amy 201
 Soles, Willie 206-07
 Solish, Beth 199
 Soltész, Sara 165, 208-09
 Soltis, Al 33
 Somers, Alan 33, 198
 Sonnenschmidt, Elke 202
 Soo, Cheng 190
 Soroka, Kimberly 198
 Spearman, Erico 206-07
 Spears, Sandra 184
 Speck, Michelle 30, 184
 Speelman, Pamela 190
 Spicher, Debrah 165
 Spiering, Michael 202
 Spiewak, Mike 204
 Spigarelli, Jill 202
 Sparndel, Dorian 22
 Springer, Kim 203
 Springsteen, Susan 199
 Spry, Tami 62
 Spurlock, Fern 208-09
 Stafford, Jim 204
 Stamp, Crystal 208-09
 Stanick, Lori 201
 Stanley, Bruce 150
 Stanley, Cinda 199
 Stanny, Barbara 150
 Stanton, Todd 196
 Starbowski, Renee 199
 Stark, Susan 206-07
 Stawarz, Ann 34, 205
 Stecco, John 200
 Steele, Andrew 204
 Steele, Cardella 190
 Steele, Chris 196
 Stefan, Alan 150
 Steinbauer, Kathy 196
 Steines, Dave 196
 Steinman, Cindy 206-07
 Stencil, Karen 203
 Stephan, Karen 199
 Stephen, Donyale-Michelle 206-07
 Stern, Elizabeth 137
 Stern, Jack 150
 Stevens, Jennifer 197
 Stewart, Randy 196
 Stiteler, Jeff 206-07
 Stockton, Robin 205
 Stokes, Brenda 41, 150
 Stoitsiadis, John 200
 Stone, Keith 175
 Stone, Mack 198
 Stone, Terri 199
 Stoner, Becky 173
 Stovall, Lynette 208-09
 St. Peter, Kristen 34, 205
 Straub, Rebecca 196
 Strelecki, Mike 197
 Strjlechi, Trave 208-09
 Strong, Glenda 197
 Strzalkowski, Deborah 208-09
 Stuart, Laura 206-07
 Stuard, Sarah 34, 192, 194, 195
 Sullivan, Danny 203
 Sullivan, Robert 167
 Sully, Vicki 197
 Sundermeyer, Bruce 197
 Suratt, Dave 203
 Suri, Gurpreet 202
 Suski, Chris 205
 Suwinski, Nicole 205
 Swain, Mark 2020

Congratulations Class of 1986! from EMU's Office of



**221 Goodison Hall
 487-3045**

**24-Hour Events Line
 487-0423**

Swallow, Adam 208-09
Swantko, Kathryn 181
Swaringer, Robert 196
Swartz, David 206-07
Swartz, Scott 204
Swartz, Kim 153
Swats, Katherine 199
Sweet, Cathy 155
Swinerton, Lee 206-07
Swope, Holly Ann
Svygt, Katherine 197
Szewc, Susan 199
Spinar, Scott 202

Tt

Tai, Mollie 203
Tait, Marx 27, 203
Talaga, Bonnie 205
Taliana, Marie 205
Tan, Teik-khoon 150, 202
Tan, Yuan 190
Tangalaskis, Ted 20
Tanner, James 197
Tappe, Tom 204
Tarantowski, Joseph 150
Tatmir, Jason 208-09
Taylor, Heidi 201
Taylor, James 33, 198
Taylor, Jeffrey 208-09
Taylor, Laura 196
Taylor, Ley 202
Taylor, Russ 41
Taylor, Ursula 206-07
Teare, Kimberly 41, 206-07
Tock, Kheng 202
Takilinski, Gregory 167
Telek, Andrea 30
Terrell, Julie 208-09
Terrie, Weaver 199
Tessen, Lisa 199
Tewis, Jody 205
Tezak, Pat 197
Theunissen, Jena 34
Theopolis, Eugene 198
Thero, James 187
Thom, Earl 101
Thomann, Mary Jo 167

Thomas, Allison 41, 175
Thomas, Angela 202
Thompson, Carolyn 199
Thompson, Jody 205
Thompson, Kristine 205
Thrall, Jim 198
Threadgill, Benita 150
Thurtle, Jamie 198
Tietjen, Heidi 184
Ting, Yuan-Tsang 203
Timoszyk, Wendy 150
Tomasek, Catherine 175
Tomaszewski, Stephanie 205
Tompkins, Diane 205
Toney, Mildred 150
Torango, Amy 41
Torrente, Craig 203
Tosh, Kimberly 205
Toth, Jill 30, 199
Toton, Todd 203
Totzkay, Marilyn 185
Tournier, Kim 202
Townsend, Greg 203
Townsend, Sharry 206-07
Tracy, Nora 196
Tran, Gam 150
Tredeck, Michael 204
Tribloet, Lisa 206-07
Trideau, Steve 198
Triplett, Judith 181
Tromby, Chip 147
Troup, Kirmichelle 41
Trudeau, Tom 200
Tucker, Karyn 185
Tucker, Rosemary 190
Turner, Mary 206-07
Tschirhart, Ian 202
Tuffe, Pamela 196
Tulte, Steve 196
Tummonds, Elizabeth 30
Turay, Toure 37
Turnbow, Timothy 197
Turner, Michelle 222
Tylawsky, Debbie 205
Tyndall, Amy 203
Tyrer, Jennifer 199
Tyrrell, Linda 38
Tziahanas, Mary Jane 205

Uu

Uehaba, Masayoshi 150
Uhl, Steve 200
Urban, Carrie 167
Urban, Karen 197

Vv

Valenti, Elizabeth 199
Valentine, Karin 30
Van Aalst, Niel 196
Vanderlaan, Barbara 150
Van Doren, Briana 19
Van Dyke, Audrey 198
Vanhoose, Deborah 208-09
Vanitvelt, Tom 204
Vansant, Joel 150
Vasher, Sue Ann 203
Vassallo, Sal 206-07
Vaughn, Rosalind 30, 199
Vazquez, Joel 190
Veasey, Anthony 23, 185
Venkle, Brent 41
Vestrand, Margaret 185
Vergolini, Jeff 198
Verieman, Kridathorn 203
Vesling, Don 93, 96
Vogel, Beth 38
Vogel, Rose 150
Vogler, Pamela 30
Voisin, Paul 196
Vredenburg, Holly 34

Ww

Wade, Kendra 205
Wagner, Theresa 34
Walker, Carmen 199
Walker, Wesley 204
Walkowe, Catherine 199
Walkone, Michelle
Walooth, Ann Marie 205
Walsh, Daniel 166, 203

Walsh, Kathy 198
Walsh, Robert 206-07
Waltersdorf, Eric
Walz, Sarah 205
Wampuszyc, Alicia 185
Wander, Jane 197
Ward, D L 185
Ward, Don 198
Ward, D Lynn 38
Warken, Susanne 206-07
Warner, Patrick 206-07
Warnez, Monique 196
Warren, Tracy 150
Wahbrun, Brad 208-09
Washington, Efrem 206-07
Wasilewski, Jacqueline 167
Wasowski, Joan 205
Waters, Roger 198
Wati, Koani 150
Watkins, Laura 206-07
Watson, Heather 199
Watson, Julie 201
Watson, Joe 23, 204
Watson, Priscilla 201
Watson, Teri 201
Waxler, Julie 208-09
Waybright, Patti 201
Weaver, Danielle 205
Weaver, Polly 197
Webb, Brenda 206-07
Webber, Robert 190
Weber, Patricia 197
Weber, Tricia 205
Weingartz, Julie 196
Weisman, Steve 206-07
Weiss, Kim 30
Weiss, Kris 159
Weiss, Tim 199
Weisz, Missie 197
Weisz, Jon 150
Welbeo, Dawn 30
Welbes, Cindy 34, 196
Welbes, Dawn 205
Welch, Teresa 37, 180, 206-07
Weiser, Mark 150, 200
Wells, James 206-07
Werner, Kevin 202
Wesley, Julie 199
West, Orlanda 206-07

GOOD LUCK SENIORS
From
The Aurora Yearbook
and the staff of the
Student Media Office

Westhaus, Julia 167
Westrate, Celeste 196
Weymann, Jim 196
Wheaton, Shelley 30
Wheeler, Crystal 185
White, Janell 198
White, Karen 19, 167, 208-09
White, Mike 179, 202
Whitford, Pat, 204
Whitlow, Theresa 150
Whittington, Bob 200
Whitton, Dave 206-07
Wickens, Jack 38
Widener, China 27
Widmayer, Carol 150
Widmayer, Sandra 206-07
Wiggins, Leah 185
Wilbanks, Roy 125
Wilden, Mark 204
Wilhelmsen, John 204
Wilkins, Lisa 41
Williams, Carl 151
Williams, Carla 151
Williams, Cindy 185
Williams, Jenny 205
Williams, Julie 198
Williams, Laura 198
Williams, Lolita 30, 185
Williams, Mike 202
Williams, Ray 167
Williams, Rebecca 206
Williamson, Priscilla 197
Willis, Kevin 202
Willman, Tim 202
Willnaw, Marie 203
Willnus, Bob 202
Wilson, Andy 208-09
Wilson, Bill 204
Wilson, Claudia 208-09
Wilson, John 41, 151
Wilson, Marc 30
Wilson, Merrick 206-07
Wilson, Robert 206-07
Wilson, Simone 30, 167
Wilson, Teri 202
Wilson, Tom 198
Wiltse, Sandra 199
Wimmer, John 208-09
Wimchell, Sabrina 205
Winchowski, Scott 151

Windham, Regina 199
Windham, William 202
Winfield, Dave 208-09
Winfield, Michelle 198
Winkler, Matt 204
Winnie, Michael 190
Winnie, Scott 167
Winter, Anne 205
Winter, Dean 203
Winter, Mike 203
Winters, Joy 205
Wisely, Kevin 151
Wiseman, Diane 208-09
Wiseman, Julie 30
Wissman, Lisa 167
Wissner, Shelly 205
Witting, Marro 206-07
Woerner, Sherie 199
Wojcicki, Pete 208-09
Wolcott, Shelly 199
Wolf, Lisa 151
Wolfe, Matt 202
Wolfgang, Margaret 208-09
Wolin, Susan 185
Wolter, Cindy 130
Wong, Yuk Lan 167
Wood, Raymond 206-07
Woodring, Francis 33
Woodruff, David 167
Woods, Ginny 34
Woodworth, Sherri 30
Wooster, Jeff 204
Worcester, Christine 197
Worrall, Jennifer 38
Wotta, Brian 151
Wright, Anthony 206-07
Wright, Kim 202
Wright, Laura 202
Wroble, Debbie 151
Wu, Jee-Cheng 203
Wyman, Todd 204
Wyszynski, Camille 197

Yy

Yager, Kristen 208-09
Yahrmatter, Elizabeth 151
Yambrick, Lisa 205
Yap, Don 167

Yelda, Margaret 196
Youh, Hyung 151
Young, Gary 41
Young, Karen 151
Young, Kevin 202
Younger, Dave 200

Zz

Zaccardell, Steve 198
Zander, Terri 202
Zandwyken, Ken 185, 202
Zaveloff, Laura 38, 202
Zauncer, Gary 198
Zawilanski, Joyce 167
Zegellen, Dan 206-07
Ziegler, Rick 41, 151
Zinda, Catherine 30
Zircher, Patricia 197
Zolandz, Jill 188
Zordas, Anna 196
Zschonke, Caryn 202

Keep in touch with what is
happening at Eastern

Subscribe to the

Eastern Echo

121 Goodison

EMU saluted the members of the Challenger space shuttle killed in an explosion by flying the America flag (below) at halfmast. Melanie Losee, Saline junior (left) paints a new wall sign for the Campus Connection. The women's cross country (middle left) trains for the '85 season. Almont junior Wendy Bacholzky (far left top) smiles from inside the 1985 Fiero she won at the Nov. 16 football game as part of the Eastern Energy giveaways. Students (far left bottom) take advantage of McKenny Union's diverse eating opportunities (photos by R. Shereda).



EMU sets pace for future

Eastern Michigan has covered a lot of ground since spring 1985, maintaining a torid pace which elapsed all previous records.

There can be little doubt that 1985 has been the pinnacle of Eastern's achievements as a University. But then, 1986 is just a few months old.

Most remarkable about EMU's pace this year is its commitment to heritage, placing heavy emphasis on the programs and ideals that help nurture the University through the decades.

Of course, there has been the Quirk-Sponberg Theatre, the first private capital fundraising project in the University's history, which will help symbolize the 1985 as one of expansion and refinement.

But more importantly were two other events, both related to education, that added even more luster to the year. And strengthened the University's commitment to its roots.

First, the Commission on Creative Strategies to Solve the Educator Shortage was established Oct. 23. It seems appropriate that such an idea would return to EMU, the capital of teacher training since its inception in 1849. In the span of 157 years, the field of teaching has assumed new looks, new attitudes and a new future, but it has never forgotten its past and the basic principles upon which it was formed: the molding of young minds and characters into productive, thinking citizens. Eastern has been part of that pro-

cess for 16 decades.

Second, the Urban Education Alliance was given financial assistance from the Board of Regents. The Alliance consists of five state school districts working together to solve the problem of high school dropouts and unemployment among youths.

But teacher education isn't the only field where Eastern set the pace this year. The University also began to incorporate a new philosophy of higher education, a philosophy that had long been defined into three parts: public service, research and teaching.

Eastern has found and developed a fourth and intends to revolutionize the concept from Ypsilanti and spread its virtues nationwide. The new concept is contract learning and its main



tenet is to educate outside the University setting, to provide resources for instruction, but to act only as a conduit in the educational process, not as a major agent of change. In contract learning, the student (or company) determines the curriculum and picks the day. Easterns matches its resources with the request to forge a new alliance known as contract learning.

Home base for the contract learning revolution is the Corporate Training Center (CTC). The CTC is being developed as the anchor element in a 188-acre development project in Ypsilanti Township that includes an 18-hole golf course; all packaged near Ford Lake and new scenic renovations under way

there. When completed, this corner of I-94 and Whittaker Road will symbolize the continued adaptability of higher education and its ability to compliment any educational venture, whether corporate or private.

This project represents Eastern's attempts to fortify existing structures (teacher education) as well as erect new edifices (contract learning). But what of the common student? Where are the advances that enhance their lives, improve their experience at EMU.

One has to only look at the retention rates to realize that students see something they like. More upperclass students are returning than ever before and it represents their commitment to

an institution that has committed itself to them. A new allegiance is developing between student and University that will carry both through higher education's future.

The pace has been set. There is no doubt that something is happening at EMU. We see other institutions emulating our programs, our philosophies, our strategies. But there is one thing they cannot duplicate. And that has been our struggle, which is uniquely ours and without peer. Success is a ladder which cannot be climbed with hands in pockets. Eastern's "hands" are well calloused, and getting tougher every day.

—K.S. Merrill

Editor in chief
Sarah Radke McIntyre

Managing Editor.....*Barry Marshall*
Student Life Editor.....*Sarah Radke McIntyre*
Sports Editor.....*Al Crawford Jr.*
Assistant Sports Editor.....*Jack Carlson*
Academics/Graduates Editor.....*Barry Marshall*
Assistant Academics/Graduates Editors.....*China Widener*
.....*Darlene Wirt*
Aurora Review Editor.....*Sarah Radke McIntyre*
Photography Editor.....*Thom Coats*
Assistant Photography Editor.....*Brian Pavia*
Advertising Manager.....*Keith Smith*
Business Manager.....*William Pollard*
Director of Student Media.....*Rita Abent*

Contributing Writers:

Judith Allseitz, Barrie Barber, Jack Carlson, Thom Coats, Al Crawford Jr., Gabriella Filisko, Julius Hill, Barry Marshall, K.S. Merrill, Sarah Radke McIntyre, Greg Miller, Marx Tait, China Widener

Contributing Photographers:

Judith Allseitz, Mickey Blashfield, Jack Carlson, Thom Coats, Barry Marshall, Sarah Radke McIntyre, Brian Pavia, Robert Shereda, Dave Whiting

The 1986 *Aurora* is the official yearbook of Eastern Michigan University. It was printed by Inter-Collegiate Press, 6015 Travis Lane PO Box 10, Shawnee Mission, KS, and was represented in this area by Dave Loney. Pages of the *Aurora* were produced camera ready by *Aurora* staff members. The press run for the 1986 edition was 1400 with a 9 x 12 trim size on 80lb. gloss paper. The *Aurora Review* was printed on light blue stock and inserted in signature five. Body copy is 11 point Univers 45 with the opening copy in 13 point Univers 46. Cutlines are eight point Bem, jump lines are eight point Univers 45, folio lines are 15 point Univers Italic and headlines are in Bem/Bem Bold/Bem Italic. Senior portraits were taken by Debra Barry of Vardens Studios, 28 South Union Street, Rochester, NY. No part of the publication may be reproduced in any form without the expressed written consent of the Eastern Michigan University Student Media Board and the editor in chief.

The 1986 *Aurora* staff excelled beyond my expectations and hopes. However, that excellence would not have been possible without the contributions of a very special person, Barry Marshall. I would like to thank Barry for his talent, dedication and — most importantly — for his friendship.

Sarah Radke McIntyre
Editor in chief

Aurora Yearbook
Student Media Office
121 Goodison Hall
Eastern Michigan University
Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197