



Table of Contents	
Student Life	8
Organizations	46
Aurora Review	81
Sports	98
Academics	138
Closing	204

Aurora 1989
Eastern Michigan University
Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197
Volume 96



Turning A New Page

Someday, someone will pick up this book which is the history of Eastern Michigan University during the 1988-89 school year.

He will turn the pages and see the events that shaped our lives while we were here.

He will see students studying, he will see students playing. He will see the old; he will see the new. He will see the changes and he will see the things that have stayed the same.

New buildings went up; old buildings came down. New programs were started; old programs were terminated. New people arrived, others left. Each marked an important step in the Eastern we knew, and the

the Eastern that was taking shape.

With each page he turns he will see what those of us at the University experienced in 1988-89. He will see the sights (and sounds) that shaped our lives and made 1988-89 different than any other year at Eastern Michigan University.

Perhaps the biggest change at the University that year was President John Porter's retirement.

The Porter years, 1979-81, brought many changes to Eastern Michigan University. His "decade of advancement" saw the University make unprecedented progress in several areas.

Students lived through unparalleled growth



enrollment, we witnessed new construction, new programs and a new spirit of pride in the University as a result of Porter's initiatives.

The page he left in history can best be described as, "he met the nay-sayers head-on and proved them wrong."

We turned a new page as we said goodbye to Porter and eagerly awaited the coming of a new president.

A new page was turned with the ground breaking for the new Gary M. Owen College of Business. In addition to bringing the prospect of new instructors, new students, new learning facilities and new parking places to the University, the building project represented the first significant step in

formalizing new relationships with the Ypsilanti community.

Another project that was completed during the year was the Corporate Education Center. This new facility will bring some of the biggest names in the business world to campus and will enable Eastern to recruit some of the brightest minds in

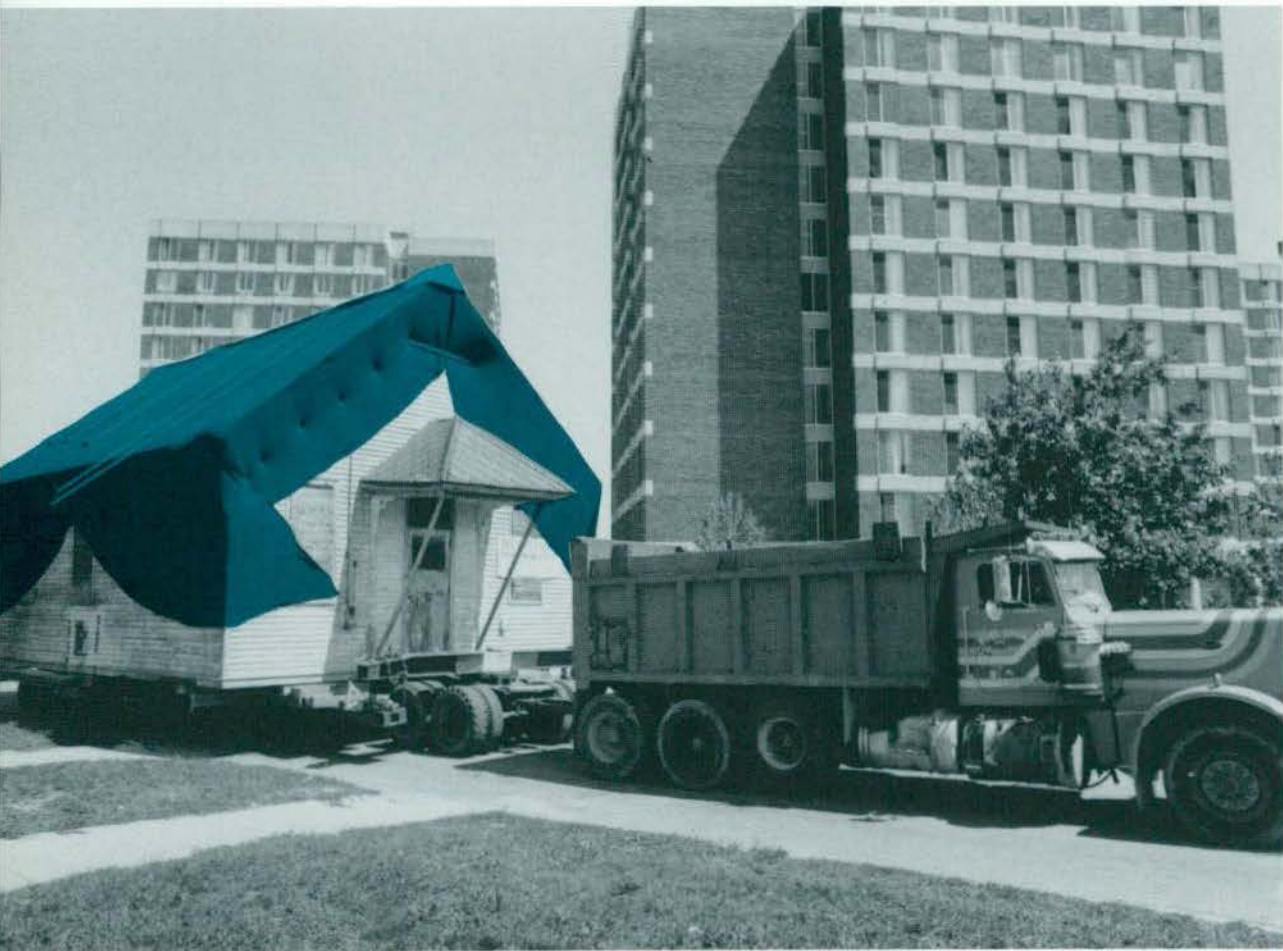
Continued on page 5

The above photo shows one of the many breathtaking views of EMU's new golf course. Insets include, from left, an observation platform and bridge which span portions of Ford Lake, the Radisson Hotel under construction, and EMU officials signing their names during the hotel's "topping off" ceremony. At right, MAC Commissioner James Lessig presents President John Porter with the Reese Trophy in recognition of EMU's placing first in overall competition in MAC varsity mens sports.





Michigan State Senator Lana Pollack (D-Ann Arbor) visited EMU's Child Development Laboratory last April to learn about its innovative programs for EMU students studying early childhood fields. At right, Pollack gives Jacob Simmons a birthday hug. Moving past the residence halls to its new home on EMU's campus is the Townhall Schoolhouse.





Continued from page 3

business.

An 18-hole championship golf course was constructed, and after some concern about South African golfer Gary Player's involvement, opened with a sneak preview in October. Except for some golfer's concerns that the course "ate too many balls" initial reactions were that the course would be a hit.

Eastern also turned a new

page as it received its first-ever doctorate in education. This propelled the University into the realm of higher learning and enabled students to continue their studies at EMU.

Whole chapters were written in EMU athletics as the sports teams set records, won championships and competed with top-ranked universities across the country.

The Huron football team

Continued on page 7

Associate Dean of Students Les Bates takes time out for a photo after completing a "preview round" of golf on EMU's new course in October. Below, Huron softball player Angie McDonald concentrates on a pitch in a game with the Bowling Green Falcons.







Continued from page 5

wrote its own page as it successfully Torpedoed Toledo, won the 1987 Mid-American Conference Championship and went into the California Bowl as underdogs and beat San Jose State 20-17. Head Coach Jim Harkema turned a page as he built a winning team that carried over into the 1988 season.

The basketball team, under Coach Ben Braun made its first-ever appearance in the NCAA Championship Tournament

after winning the MAC. Under Braun's leadership, new pages continue to be turned in the record books.

A page was torn from the history of the swim program as Men's Swim Coach Mike Jones stepped down from his position. EMU's winningest coach decided to take a position as an assistant coach for the 1988-1989 swim season, citing his work load as the reason. Jones led the team to nine MAC championships, eight of which were consecutive. A chapter

closed when Jones stepped down.

The campus itself changed as roads were widened, buildings were refurbished and a park was added. All the changes were made to better serve the University and its population and to allow Eastern a chance to show its new face to the world.

Each student wrote his own page and each class wrote its own chapter.

The University history is richer and thicker for each student that attended.

Each student was allowed to leave his mark and it was recorded on the pages of our, the students', history book.

Someday, someone will turn the last page in our history book and will have come to know the University and the people that were proud to be called Hurons.

With each page he turns, he will have met each of us and lived a part of our lives.

He will have seen us at work and he will have seen us at play. He will have the old and he will have seen the new.

And when he turns the last page and closes the book, he will be proud to know the students of Eastern Michigan.



All seven EMU sororities, under the Panhellenic Council, participated in the annual Rock-a-Thon to raise money for the United Way. Two members from each sorority were present at all times.

Cold winds and rain didn't keep these two faithful Huron fans away from EMU's big match up with CMU. Unfortunately, the Hurons let the game slip away and lost 20-6.



Student Life

T U R N I N G A N E W P A G E

Students at Eastern can always find something to do.

One of the favorite student things to do is socializing. Running down the hall to talk to a friend and just hanging out are two of the more popular pastimes.

Some students join clubs or other extracurricular groups to meet their social needs. There is a club for just about everyone on campus. Whether your interests are in astronomy or zoology or any of the myriad of interests in between, chances are Eastern offers it, and somebody does it.

Eating is also a popular pastime of most college students. At Eastern, several

restaurants have become institutions in the students' lives. Popular restaurants have two things in common: they offer a casual atmosphere with good food;

and you can take plenty of time to relax with your friends.

Huron athletics always draw a big student crowd. Catching a football game on Saturday afternoon in the fall or a basketball game on a Friday night in the winter are a good break in any student's life.

They also provide a chance to sing the fight song and wear lots of green and white.

Greek life gives some students what they want. There are thirteen fraternities and seven sororities at EMU and they each provide a different experience and unique opportunity for students.

Nightlife on and around campus is always hopping.

There are always places to go and people to meet. All anyone needed to do was to get out and begin enjoying all that Eastern and Ypsilanti have to offer.



Taking time out of their lifeguarding duties at the Ypsi Pool are Colleen Burns, Ypsilanti sophomore, and Lisa Ledwidge, Royal Oak sophomore. Kerry Sullivan, Trenton sophomore, shivers from the cold air on wet mud after participating in the Slime In.

The night belongs to 'U'

Nights may have belonged to Michelob in the commercials, but at Eastern, the rights belonged to students and to the parts of town that came to life when the sun went down.

Nightlife at Eastern, like many other campuses across the country, was as varied as the students who attended the University.

And, while it's true that students do go to college to study, they also go to college to party. And party they did.

It seemed as though every night of the week brought another special night "just for college students."

After a grueling Monday in the classrooms, students who needed a break were often seen heading downtown to one of Ypsi's most popular student hangouts, The Spaghetti Bender.

Monday night was "Greek Night" at the Bender and students who showed up usually found the place hop-

pin' and the beer flowin'. If Monday was your night to be out and about, this is probably where you went.

If Tuesday's class load was too much to bear, all one had to do was wait until dark and then head on out to Briarwood. Tuesdays were dollar nights at the Briarwood movies and just the prescription for tired and poor college students.

Most every student has a special memory associated with going out to the movies

with roomies, friends, lovers or a blind date "nerd."

If you made it to "hump day" with any energy left, to celebrate or recharge, you probably headed into that "other college town" to kick up your heels at the Nectarine Ballroom.

Wednesday was top forty night at the Nectarine, which always provided a lot of fun. Besides, it got you away from Ypsilanti for awhile and allowed you to

Continued on page 12

EMU basketball fans crowded the Spaghetti Bender in Downtown Ypsilanti to watch the Hurons take on Pittsburgh in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Opposite, Jennifer Cook enjoys herself at a "Welcome Back to School" party hosted by Kappa Phi Alpha.





So, like, What's your major?

Story 1

If you've ever gone to a bar, you know exactly what subject I'm going to address.

You've met them. You've been them. They are the pick-up artists.

They can be women, they can be men, but they are all out for the same thing. They want to score.

Let me paint the scene for you.

It's Saturday night. You are in your hottest bar garb. Friends and fun abound, then you see one.

He stares at you like a love-sick horse and you laugh, of course, because no one looks attractive doing that.

Fear is a common reaction, especially when the obsess-

Story 2

Picking someone up at the bar can be less stressful than you think.

My mother told me never to date guys I meet at the bar.

"But mom, it's fun."

I think it's easier to meet someone at the bar when you go in there knowing what you're looking for. It's kind of like shopping for shoes.

First, you get dressed up. This is probably more fun than actually going to the bar, for the most part. Perfume is a must. Put as much of it on as you can to penetrate the cigarette smoke and alcohol smell of the place you are going.

Take your friends who

Continued on page 13

Continued on page 13

Continued from page 10

discover first-hand Ann Arbor and Ann Arborites.

Judge for yourself what that means!

Thursdays were reserved for Dooley's. Dooley's, a popular Ann Arbor bar, came to be known as a real happening place. Socializing and dancing were the evening's assignment.

After a tough week in class, even the most studious Huron looked forward to TGIF day and night. Finally classes were over for the week (unless you were one of the poor unfortunate souls to have a Saturday morning class) and you could let your hair down.

Fridays at EMU meant parties. Fraternity parties, apartment parties, warpath parties, dorm parties ... you get the picture.

Whether you stayed close to home or bounced from place to place, Friday night

was not a night studying.

Unfortunately, Friday nights were always followed by Saturday mornings ... or afternoons, depending on how well you enjoyed the night before.

And, unless you had saints for roomies (or you lived with your mom) Saturday afternoons meant chores. Grocery shopping, laundry, studying, clearing ... unless of course there was a football or basketball game. Then, well then those things just had to wait.

But not for Saturday night. Because Saturday night, as everyone knows, was for stepping out.

Sundays, in the words of the partier, were for paying the piper. For doing all the things you put off during the week ... for getting down to business ... or setting new goals for the week.

Sunday daytime was reality. But Sunday night, well ...

Christine Bidol, Dearborn Heights sophomore and Debbie Tyrawski, Troy junior, enjoy a cold one while watching a night football game from tailgate hell.



Kelly Lurford, Redford freshman, gets carried away by Rick Gillespie, Canton senior, during a fraternity party at the Kappa House.





So, like

What's your major?

Story 1 continued

ed is leering at you like you are the only sweet young thing in the whole state.

Your fight or flight reaction state is aroused as he nears you. You look around. Your friends have deserted you. There is no way to avoid it, you are going to meet this person against your will.

(This is the part when I run to the bathroom, arms clasped firmly about my waist, screaming that I am about to vomit. No one wants to talk to someone with puke breath.)

He looks at you and smiles. He smells of alcohol. You realize this guy was in your geology class last semester. There were 100 people in that class, and you remember him.

He tells you his name and his fraternal association, then he says, (classic line), "So, like, what's your major?" or "Are you in a sorority?" or, better still, "You were in my geology class last semester, do you remember me?"

Hey, only the best lines get used on you, right?

Story 2 continued

don't look like you. That way, the guy that's attracted to girls that look like you, will not be distracted by your friends.

The next major decision is where to go. Go where other girls aren't. The odds are better.

When you get to the bar, drink up. Not to promote alcohol, but it puts you at ease. Too much alcohol can ruin a good night, so use it in moderation.

Don't be afraid to dance. I don't know any guy that likes girls who act like wallflowers. Have fun, laugh, smile.

When asking a guy to dance, my favorite line, used only for really hot men, is "I only have six months to live, and if I don't dance with you, it will only be five."

That's a good one, it shows creativity. It's so much better than, "What's your major?"

We're all adults. A guy you pick-up at the bar is not going to be your life mate, so play it smart and safe, so you can live to tell your kids about it.



Three of the most popular fashion trends this year are shown on Ann Art or sophomore Michael Jahr. They include a plaid shirt buttoned at the collar, very dark sunglasses, and the brush cut or flat top hair style. Below, models from Hudson's of Briarwood display this year's hottest looks in jackets. Another popular fashion trend was colorful oversized sweaters, shown at right.





Baggy, colorful fashions highlight students' wardrobes

As any college student knows, there is more to college than just going to class...looking classy is also important

Clothes serve many purposes. What one wears makes a statement about their personality, tastes, or even the mood they happen to be in that day.

Clothes change depending on the people and the occasion. One of the most obvious fashion trends around campus this year was the big, oversized look.

This was a versatile and comfortable way to dress. Sweats, always popular though not always fashionable, are a great example of this type of clothing. Today, sweats are worn for more than just physical education classes, they are fashion statements of the 80s.

Besides, they're useful. If you woke up late for class you could just throw one of

these on and no one would know that the outfit wasn't planned days ago.

Another "baggy" item which made a fashion comeback was the rugby shirt. These were usually worn with that fashion "must" — blue jeans.

The classic, dressy look was also popular this year. There are many reasons why dressier looking clothes were back in vogue. One is that more and more students had jobs which required a polished professional look.

Another reason may be that both men and women knew that dressing up, if you will, might just have been that extra something to catch a certain other person's eye.

Some of the more popular clothing articles of this type can probably be classified as preppy. A lot of plaid returned to the fashion scene this year on everything from pants to mini-skirts to scarfs.

Bright, colorful sweaters also popped up everywhere, as well as baggy dress pants in all colors and materials.

Nothing tops off an outfit like accessories, and this was definitely the year for accessories.

Everywhere you looked on campus students were wearing loafers, deck shoes, and of course the ever popular tennis shoes. These are all versatile and went with almost anything in a wardrobe. Boots were also a big item.

The trend in coats seemed to be in leather, especially bomber jackets. These are warm, yet very stylish.

Picking out an outfit can be a tedious project according to Nancy Kinsella, Warren sophomore. "If you think studying is stressful just try to figure out what you're going to wear," she said.

Stressful or not, students did find a way to "say it with fashion" this year.

For Eastern students out Olds Recreation Center

Students' found the Olds Recreation Center a great place to unwind from their classroom pressures

When you've been hitting the books hard for the last four days, and you're facing a major league test ...when your mind just can't absorb even one more itchy-bitsy piece of information ...and when your head and shoulders are about ready to take a hike from the rest of your body ...where can you go, and what can you do?

At Eastern, the answer was obvious ...the REC/IM center!

One of the most popular student hangouts on campus, the Rec/IM center was the place to work out,

socialize, or to have a little fun.

For the "serious" fitness buff, the center features weightlifting, aerobics and slimnastics rooms and training programs.

Mari Jackson, Ypsilanti senior, used the center, "one day a week." She kept shape by using the nauta... and bio-cycles. The rowing machines were Essexville freshman Sheila Brown's favorite.

You could jog on the door track like Chris Smith Cincinnati, Ohio freshman do laps in the olympic pool

OUCH!

Storm rips roof off pool

No, roof ripping was not the newest sport offered by the Rec/IM program this year.

This damage was done by something far more powerful than intramural champions — Mother Nature.

Sheet roofing on the Olds Student Recreation Center pool was ripped off during a severe storm that hit Washtenaw County the night of August 14.



The storm brought winds of up to 60 mph and dumped a tenth of an inch of rain in a very few minutes. It left downed power lines, flooded streets and uprooted trees across the Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor area.

Except for the pool roof, the Center suffered little other damage.

The damage was discovered in the early hours of August 15 when crews reporting to work at the Center noticed large pieces of the rubber-like material on the ground.

Inside, some water damage was evident in the pool and locker room areas. However, the building was able to be cleaned and continued to operate without interruption.

Repairs, estimated at \$67,575 began on the roof in early October and were completed within a month by Firebaugh Reynolds Roofing Company.



of shape, was *in* place to be



ng with Dexter freshman
ob Gardner; shoot some
oop with Jeff Martin,
ymouth senior; or work up
sweat playing racquetball
with Tedi Vosk, Birmingham
shman.

mith found his use of the
ter varied depending on
seasons. "When it got
der I ran inside. When it
is nice, I ran outside," he
d.

If you were really gung ho,
you could test yourself
ainst any number of
hnicly advanced
hines that would tell you
minute just how out of

shape you were!

For the less athletically in-
clined, there was always the
habitat rooms, sauna or hot
tubs. You could even catch
a bite to eat Courtside if you
were so inclined

Students looking for fun
could always find something
to do at the center. Be it join-
ing in a pick-up basketball
game or volleyball match,
relaxing with friends at the
club pool, or just hanging
out in the lobby "people
watching," this was definite-
ly the *in* place to be at
Eastern.

Looking to make a backhand smash in
Court 8 of the Olds Student Recreation
Center is Maryland junior, Rich Correa.
Above, Malaysia senior Jonly Lim, does

sit-ups on an incline, while students
workout on Lifecycles (below) to build
strength in their legs and backs.





A page turner...

Homecoming Queen feels like 'big sister' to EMU

Drum roll please ... Announcing Eastern Michigan University Homecoming Queen 1988...Miss Dianne Faris.

"I thought I had a good shot at it, plus I prayed a lot," Faris said.

Faris, a senior from Jackson, decided to run for queen during winter semester '88. She wanted to make a positive influence on the students at EMU and on the university in general.

"I feel like a big sister to the whole school," said Faris. Acting as a role model to incoming freshmen and upperclassmen is what being homecoming queen is all about, she added.

Faris' involvement on campus went beyond being homecoming queen. She was the student activities coordinator for the University Christian Outreach Program. She was a member of the EMU choir and the Golden Key National Honor Society. She used her leadership skills as an orientation leader for incoming freshmen.

Faris added to her busy schedule of studies and extracurricular activities with an on-campus job. She worked as



a cashier at Dr. Eats, the cafeteria in McKenny Union.

Faris majored in biology, with a minor in secondary mathematics. After graduation, she plans to teach secondary education.

"I don't just want to teach though...raising a family and getting involved in the community is important to me.

"I want to make a difference," Faris said.

A royal celebration sparks Homecoming '88

Something classic, something new, something big, something green? It's not a messed up wedding celebration, but EMU's Homecoming celebration!

Parades, parents and parking problems seem to decorate every homecoming celebration, but this year's Homecoming '88 Classic turned a new page in EMU tradition.

Classic cars, cool climate and close competition came together to make Homecoming '88 a memorable one just as football, friends and fraternities did.

The University's busy Saturday started at 9:30 a.m. with an alumni brunch which kicked off Oct. 22's Homecoming festivities.

Alumni from the graduating class of 1938 and before were inducted into EMU's Golden Years Club at the alumni brunch.

Decisions, decisions! Saturday's schedule included two events at the same

time. The one-room schoolhouse, which was said to represent the roots of the University, was dedicated at its site while at the same time, the cheering Chalk Walk was heating up at McKenny Union.

Determination and pride can be seen on a team's face before any game, but Homecoming '88 isn't any other game; it's for the parents, it's for the little brothers and sisters and it's against the Western Broncos, all factors which make a victory a little more desirable.

EMU loves a parade! As seen by the participation this year.

Although the parade tradition has only been rekindled for a year, the turnout was good for the pre-game romp.

The factor that made this parade a classic was the addition of 20 antique cars dating as far back as from 1929.

Residence halls were

represented, carrying their banners proudly. Floats sponsored by all kinds of campus groups, greeks and residence halls jazzed up the celebration.

Winners in the float category included entries from the sorority/fraternity teams of Alpha Gamma Delta/Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Xi Delta/Sig Eps, Jones Hall and the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The banner competition, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association boasted Buell Hall as its winner for the parade.

A spirit count was taken from each of the residence hall floors in attendance at the parade, coming out with the largest show of support were the 2nd, 3rd and 4th floors of Goddard Hall. Prizes for the spirit competition were free movie passes to the new Showcase Cinemas theatres which opened its door in the area this fall.

Classic tradition follows as the EMU marching Hurons, the cheer team, pom-pom squad and the EMU mascot took their places in the pep-py procession.

Candidates for homecoming king and queen, as well as representative candidates from the "Uglyman on Campus" competition and world champion unicyclist made their ways through the streets to the Hoyt Conference Center, where the parade came to an end.

A few hours before the game, the party began with the biggest tailgate party ever!

There were separate tailgate tents for alumni, students and parents — a good thing for kids who wanted to lose their parents on Tailgate Hill, or vice versa.

The 6 p.m. Homecoming game, the reason all of those people came to campus, drew a crowd of 23,000 to Rynearson Stadium.

As part of the pre-game ceremonies green and white helium balloons were released.

Eastern's Hurons faced tough competition in Western's Broncos.

Western Michigan's first possession led to a field goal with a kick of 20 yards, and continued to dominate in scoring with a two-yard touchdown and extra point, making the score 10-0 in the Broncos' favor at the end of the first quarter.

continued on page 20



Delta Sigma Phi fraternity members (opposite) lead the parade uphill through midcampus. Other fraternities took time to create floats that represented themselves as did Sigma Phi Epsilon with the Bronco Buster Speakeasy.

continued from page 19

The second quarter was a little more uplifting, but only after Western pushed another touchdown.

With 15 seconds left in the first half Hurons' Tom Sullivan passed the pigskin to Perry Foster for a 28-yard touchdown. Added to this, Tim Henneghan hit the extra point, making a dent in the Broncos' 17-7 lead at the half.

The Hurons came out of the locker room a definite third-quarter team as Sophomore fullback Chuck Nash dove into the endzone from the one-yard line, taking a bigger bite out of the Broncos' advantage.

The Broncos bucked back when Allan Boyko took a 23-yard pass from Tony Kimbrough to put a 24-14 distance between themselves and the Hurons.

The Hurons pulled back within three points when junior tailback Bob Foster dashed one yard to score a touchdown.

Hope glimmered for the Hurons when the clock read 6:41 Henneghan rocketed a 40-yard field goal to tie up the score at a solid 24.

Huron hearts fell as Bronco tailback Rob Davis snapped the tie with a two-yard tumble, making the point distribution 31-24, Broncos on top again.

With 60 seconds on the clock, EMU fought to the end, within five yards of the goal line, but couldn't score.

Although the game was a loss on the record, the way in which it was played should serve as a proud reminder of the strength and talent of EMU's football team under the guidance of Coach Jim Harkema.

No homecoming is complete without royalty.

As part of the half-time show, the chosen royalty was crowned from the total 10 representative finalists, who were chosen from the results of the preceding talent show.

Representing the queen's division were Susan Coberley, Brooklyn junior; Kristy L. England, Naperville junior; Dianne M. Faris, Jackson senior, Paula Geiger, Ypsilanti senior and Ann Rizick, Detroit junior, who won the talent show with her performance of a monologue entitled, "Talking With ..." by Jane Martin.

King representatives were Robert Henry, an Ypsilanti graduate student, who won the talent show king's division with his performance of a monologue entitled "The

Autobiography of Dick Gregory;" William Lichtenberg, Royal Oak senior; Ron Lisowski, Northville senior; Grayling Mercer, Hamtramck senior; and David J. Sansoterra, Sterling Heights junior.

Royalty crowned were King Henry and Queen Faris, both residents of Goddard Hall.

For some Homecoming '88 Classic proved to be a time for remembering the "Good Ol' Days," while others saw the beginning of their own "Fast Times."

For now, Homecoming '88 and its celebrations will be a page in the memory of those who made it happen.

Face painting was popular during Homecoming 1988. Three Huron fans went all out with the green and white paint (right) to prepare for a ride on their float.

Hectic week ends in coronation for graduate student Robert Henry

A graduate student for homecoming king? You bet! Robert Henry, a graduate student in communications, was elected Eastern's 1988-89 homecoming king. Henry was skeptical about running, but with the help of a few friends he decided to go for it. He began his campaign by designing posters, distributing flowers through Campus Life, and sending letters to fellow graduate students. In the talent show for king and queen candidates, Henry performed a monologue from the autobiography of Dick Gregory.

While he managed his campaign, Henry carried out his duties as the program manager for the Goddard/Jones complex. He was also a member of the Outstanding Young Men of America.

When he won the election, Henry felt both excitement and relief.

"It was a long, hectic week," he said. "Thursday and Friday were the hardest days."

Henry felt that his competition was very good and that all of the candidates were admirable. His escort was Elizabeth Moore who played his wife in the EMU production of "A Raisin in the Sun."

Henry felt that credibility was lacking in the positions of homecoming king and queen. He felt that the king and queen should represent the students and stand for the best points of EMU.

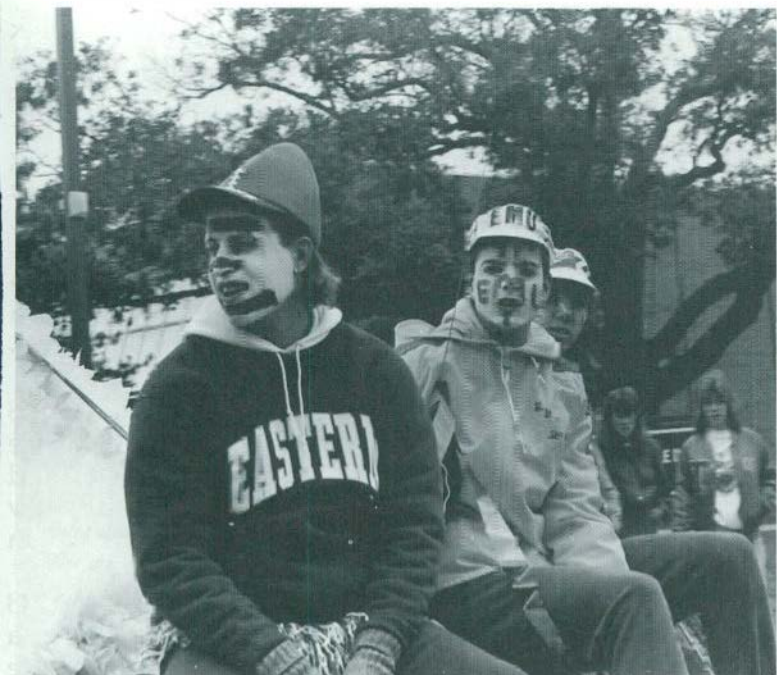
"The position is more than just a roll model. It should extend the person's duties to the University as a student,"



A page turner...

Henry said.

He felt that if the king and queen were made honorary members of the University Ambassadors' Society, it would give them a chance to represent the University to prospective students.



Quarterback Tom Sullivan, Jackson senior, (far right) rolls to his left while looking down field for an open receiver.

Strength, endurance, and concentration keep these dedicated marching band drummers in step. ♣





Commuters face daily dilemmas, parking shortages and pay for it through the nose

A page turner...

Taking the shuttle to Outer Space

Space, the final frontier. These are the voyages of the EMU commuters. Their four year mission: to explore more territory, to seek out new parking spaces, to boldly go where no students have gone before.

Stardate: 1988-89. EMU commuters turned to Outer Space in their never ending search for places to park their cars.

Outer Space, a.k.a. West Campus Lot, is next to Rynearson Stadium. Outer Space and the shuttle bus system began in Fall of 1987 as an out-of-this-world solution to the parking problems on campus.

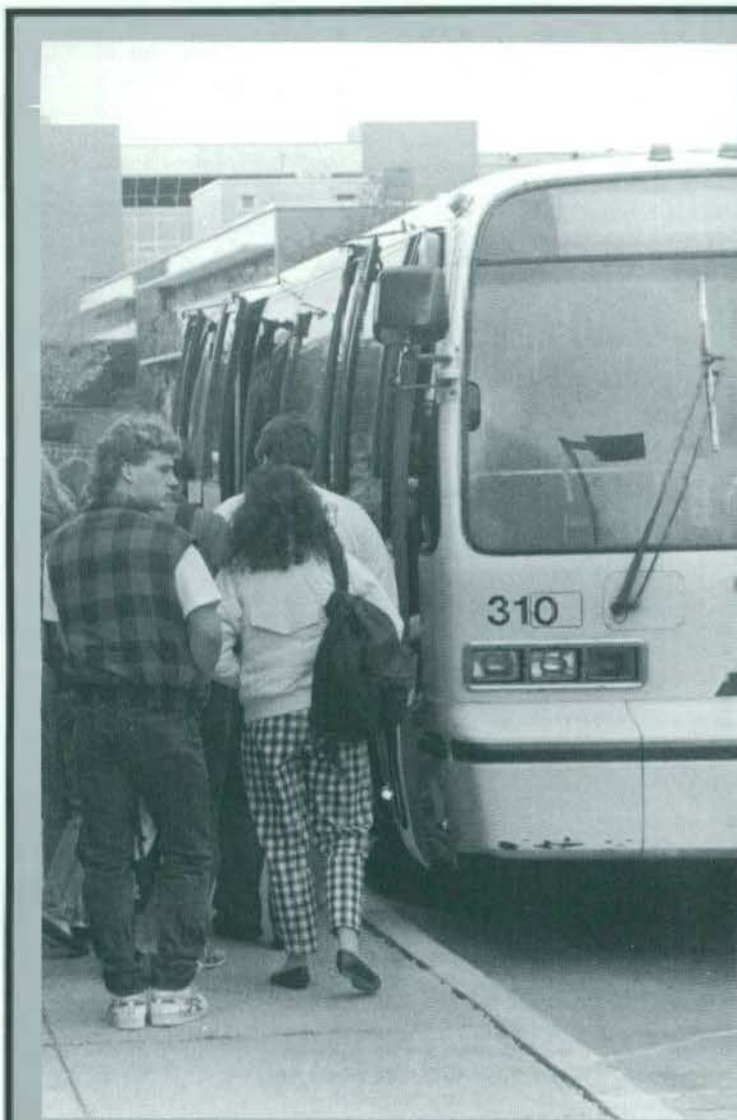
The bus shuttled between the Outer Space parking lot and the heart of campus from approximately 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., picking commuters up and dropping them off about every 10 minutes.

Commuters caught the shuttlecraft at various stops on campus, and journeyed out to Outer Space, where the parking was free and there were 1,000 available spaces.

"It's wonderful. I love it," said Amy Proux, a junior who commutes from Ann Arbor.

Thinking back to the days she used to try and park in one of the lots in the center of campus, Proux said, "You wait there forever."

The patience of EMU commuters has understandable limits. Luckily, Outer Space has no limits.



Many of Eastern's students drive a well-traveled road—the one between home and campus. Whether home was in Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, or a nearby city, EMU was the destination.

EMU commuters are people on the move. They move from car to class and back again. By commuting, they face difficulties that were less serious for those students who live on or within walking distance of campus.

Commuters come to campus prepared for hunger, freak changes of weather, and flat tires. They have to cope not only with Monday mornings, but the *drive* to EMU on Monday mornings.

While those students who live on or near campus could choose to roll out of bed and into class at the last minute, commuters have to plan ahead or be late. Their last minute is shorter. Through

rain and fog, sleet and snow, commuters struggle to be on time, or at least get there sometime.

Commuters are a varied group. They come to EMU from different places and distances, and choose to commute for different reasons.

"It beats living here (on campus)," said Peter Youngblood, a junior commuting from Trenton. "There's more going on out there than in here."

For Youngblood, as for many other students, it was financially wiser to commute to campus. As for the social benefits of campus living, they didn't hold much of an attraction for him. Studying was his primary concern, and his interests fell outside of EMU. For Youngblood, commuting was the best choice.

When students choose to commute, they inherit the

problems that go along with driving, driving, and more driving.

Commuters try to avoid potholes. They pray not to find tickets stuck under their windshield wipers after class. Commuters face the threat of traffic, and wait in line to get into the parking lots. They search for vacant parking spots among the 7,098 spaces on campus.

"It's a hassle," said Sharon Ware, a Canton junior who now lives in Ypsilanti. According to Ware, when she had 8 o'clock classes she never had trouble finding a parking spot. But by 9 o'clock, finding a vacant space was a competitive, frustrating experience.

"It's not worth waiting for a parking spot," said Jeanne Eiler, an Ann Arbor senior.

Eiler found it worthwhile to park in Outer Space (West Campus Lot) and take the

shuttle bus to campus. She took advantage of Outer Space from its beginning. For Eiler it was convenient, especially since all her classes were in Pray-Harold, one of the shuttle's pick-up and drop-off stops.

Commuters huddle in the bus shelter when the wind whips around the corner of Pray-Harold. They wait in line at DPS for parking stickers. They drive through snow and slush. They fight for parking spots and recognition of their needs. But most of all, they drive that well-traveled road to EMU.

Most parking lots, like the Oakwood Lot shown upper left, filled up by 8:30 a.m. and forced students with later classes to either wait in lines or arrive early in the day.

Outer Space dwellers board the shuttle bus north of Pray-Harold.

Many commuters like Simin Abrishami, Ann Arbor senior, grudgingly payed their dollars to gate guards to enter lots on campus.



Food service dishes up some changes in '88

Whether it was hot fudge sundaes, ravioli or leftovers, students found the 'chow lines' had more variety than in the past.

EMU Food Service dished up some changes during the past year. The changes were aimed to improve the quality of service and food, and to provide more meal options and convenience for students.

Dining Commons I served the most meals to students. It handled the usual crowds and more due to the closing of DC II for renovations. Sometimes there were extra long lines and extra short tempers. DC I served a normal lunchtime crowd of about 1,800 to 2,100 students. That added up to a lot of grilled cheese sandwiches on the grill and stacks of oatmeal-raisin cookies on the dessert bar.

Around DC I the smell of food always lingered warmly. Groups of students approaching the DC's doors talked about classes, professors, football games, term papers, and how many hours were left until the weekend. They laughed about running out of clean socks, politics, roommates who snored, how many times a day the kiosk changed color, and how many minutes were left until the weekend.

Hungry students talked about the DC's food. They reviewed the day's menu.

"What's for dinner tonight? Leftovers?"

"Spaghetti? That was supposed to be yesterday!"



"They better be having spaghetti!"

Students clamored through the doors and into the DC with ID cards extended. From there they picked up their trays and silverware and inspected the day's specialties.

"The pork chops are really good. They're better than my mom's," said Vickie Taliaferro, Sterling Heights junior. "And my mom's an awesome cook."

The DC tried to compete with mom's home cooking. At least where those pork chops were concerned. Larry Holiday, Utica sophomore, also named them as his favorite DC specialty. Curt Billings, a freshman from Chicago, voted for the lasagna.

"The salad bar's always good," said Michelle Lass, Warren junior.

The DC really mixed salad right. It offered the light salad bar, the salad bar, and the super salad bar. There

was a good mix of vegetables, jellos, fruits, cheeses, and garnishes.

Students don't always compare the DC's food to mom's, though.

Dave Burkholer, a freshman from Lyman, Ohio, described the food as "dangerous." Chris Barga, a freshman from Ada, Ohio, added that the food was "beyond hope."

"Sundaes were good," said Nicole Anderson, Taylor freshman.

Most students seemed to agree with that. At the DC sundae bar, ice cream lovers held their bowls out for scoops of vanilla and chocolate. They dripped ladels of caramel and fudge and chocolate syrup onto the ice cream, then piled it high with peanuts, coconut, sprinkles or whatever was in reach.

"There are times when it's, like, recycled," said Lesli Comerford, Kalamazoo freshman, of the DC's food.

Comerford said that she was upset when EMU Food Service took away the orange juice from lunch and dinner, making it only available at breakfast.

She wasn't the only one who was upset. EMU students loved their dose of OJ throughout the day. Much like the return of red m & m's, disgruntled students complained and food service brought back the orange juice for all meals.

Comerford was relieved. "I'm an orange juice lover," she explained. And so ended the orange juice controversy.

Hungry students wanted more than just OJ, however. They wanted fast service. So, in an effort to catch up with those students who lived life in the fast lane, DC I served food from the "Fast Lane."

The Fast Lane in DC I gave students the opportunity to eat on the run. It turned out cold and hot meals to go. Students could pick up lunch and eat on the way to class, dine under a tree on campus, or back in their dorm rooms. The Fast Lane was originally created to handle some of the crowding and long lines at DC I while DC II was renovated.

Outside DC I, one student asked another, "Is this a Hideaway day?"

A Hideaway day meant the perfect time to run down to the food service on the lower level between Sellers and Walton.

EMU's Huron Hideaway was redone during the summer of 1988 and greeted students with a new look as the fall semester began. It's decor took on modern gloss—black and mauve colors, with hanging plant baskets around the booths. Video games still beeped

and blinked in the corner and a jukebox blared out trendy tunes.

The Hideaway was redesigned for faster service as well as for new atmosphere. The new set-up featured "tellers" for certain types of food—burgers, pizza, Mexican fare, and light deli and salad selections.

Chiquita Buckles, a Detroit sophomore, liked to eat at the Hideaway as an alternative to the DC's food.

"After last year, I'm just tired of the DC food," she said. "This is better. It's more organized."

Buckles liked the changes in the Hideaway, and saw them as an improvement over the previous year. "It's the same, but they have more variety," she said. Buckles added that the Hideaway "looks more like a fast food restaurant."

Other enticing changes in food service cooked up notice around campus.

McKenny Union's Trailblazer became Dr. Eats, the Zoom-On-Inn and Other Cosmic Eateries.

Dr. Eats cured student hunger with hamburgers cooked to order and pizza by the slice. Zoom-On-Inn displayed a variety of coffees, fresh baked goods, and a pick of New York Seltzer waters and other beverages. A few steps away at the Moon Wok, students could choose the veggies they preferred and watch as the items were stir-fried with the meats of their choice.

The Interim, formerly the Greenhouse in McKenny Union, served cafeteria-type foods, beverages, and snacks, while the Rec/IM building's Courtside sold "food for fitness" to raquetball players, runners, weight-lifters and all other visitors to the building.



Mount Clemens sophomore Daniel Rener is served a hamburger during a rare, slow moment at DC I. A dorm resident takes advantage of the DC's sundae bar by loading hot fudge on her ice cream.

Having a gab session in the hallway of Putnam are, from left, Ohio juniors Anthony Johnson and Fatty Lowe, and Jennifer Mitchell, Kalamazoo freshman. Rob Schafer, a Dundee junior, catches 20 winks between classes in dorm room.





Dorms vs. Apartments

No place like home

For many EMU students, those who didn't commute to campus from distances great and small, finding that place to call home was a major concern. It was also a matter of choice and circumstance.

Students chose from a number of housing options. Some chose the residence halls, others chose the apartments surrounding EMU's campus. The University offered four apartment buildings, for families with children and for graduate students. Other students rented rooms in some of Ypsilanti's historic houses, while some students who belonged to Greek organizations lived with other fraternity or sorority members.

But the majority of students that lived at EMU chose either dorms or apartments.

The 13 dorms on campus were more than just brick buildings run by the Residence Hall Association (RHA). They were organizations with executive boards, directors, resident advisors, floor governors, and a whole lot of EMU students.

The dorms featured ice-cream socials that lured residents together with the promise of a bowl of chocolate almond. The dorms had toga parties, floor meetings, and Secret Santas at Christmas. They had Whitesnake blaring from an upper window on a Friday afternoon, or a white banner painted with the green words 'GO HURONS!'

Rex Sanders relaxes in his Ann Arbor apartment by playing his guitar. Sanders, a junior majoring in education, finds music a healthy distraction from homework.

strung from one windowsill to another.

Living in the dorms usually meant being on the meal plan. This was either a blessing or a curse, depending on your viewpoint or taste buds. But when you were on the meal plan you never had to face an empty refrigerator. It was okay if you'd rather eat rice cakes all semester than cook, because you didn't have to. Your meal was in the DC waiting for you, even if leftover ravioli was the only entree left when you slid in the doors a minute before they closed.

"It's convenient," said John Heisler, Loveland, Ohio senior, of dorm life in Buell. "I don't have to cook or anything. Class is right across the street."

Besides a convenient location, the dorms had rules and regulations. For one thing you couldn't have a pet that failed to survive the five-minute-water-dunking test. If you didn't care for goldfish, you could always have sea horses, and pet rocks could double as paperweights when they're naughty.

More than anything else, the dorms meant people. They fostered a sense of community among students with different backgrounds, interests and goals.

"It's nice. A lot of people are real friendly," said Jenny Berby, a freshman from Milford. Of her "home" in Hill Hall, she said, "The floor is like a big, happy family." Her only regret was the walk from the hill to classes, a walk that always seemed longer in Winter.

"I've met thousands of people. And they're all great," said Vickie

Continued on page 28

Continued from page 27

Taliaferro, a junior who moved into Wise this year. The transfer student from Sterling Heights would only change one thing about the dorms, that being that "when people flush the toilet that the (shower) water wouldn't get so hot!"

Aside from minor inconveniences, she agreed with her roommate Michelle Lass, Warren junior, who said that living in the dorm helped to improve study habits. There were probably quite a few students who would have argued just the opposite.

Students who'd had enough of the dorms, or wanted a greater sense of responsibility and in-

dependence, could find an apartment. Jill Stottleyer, a junior from Ortonville, summed up the meaning of having an apartment in one word: "Freedom!"

Apartment living also meant remembering to send the rent in on time, Krogering when the refrigerator and kitchen cupboards were bare, and sending Detroit Edison a check once a month to ensure that your alarm clock rang each morning, even if it didn't manage to wake you up.

Living in an apartment guaranteed coping with a cantakerous garbage disposal and neighbors who threw an all-campus party the night before your Calculus VII exam. It meant

cooking the food you bought at the grocery store, or getting accustomed to eating uncooked macaroni.

Richard Pruss, Sterling Heights junior, moved to an apartment after one year in Pittman. He said one advantage of living in an apartment is "a little privacy."

"It's easier to study," Pruss said. "(My) grades were a lot better." But he acknowledged, "The dorms are good because you meet people."

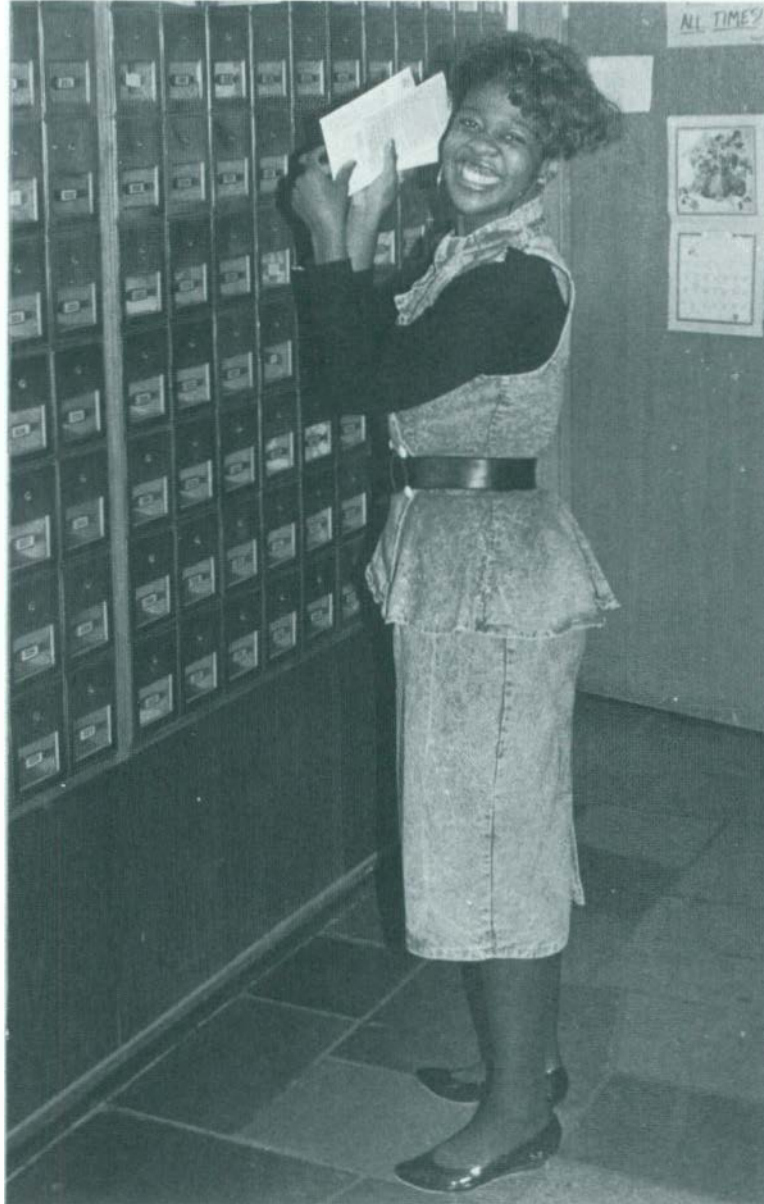
Maybe student life in the dorms and in apartments wasn't so very different. A dorm could be called an endearing, four-walled cubicle. An apartment could be compared to an elevator—more people crammed into a

limited space each time the rent was raised. But if you lived in either one, you tried to get along with your neighbors, study for the next exam, and find someplace (anyplace) to do your laundry.

Maybe the only real difference was refrigerators. When you lived in a dorm and wanted cold Pepsi on hand, you lugged a midget fridge to your room and installed it next to your desk. When you lived in an apartment, you had a refrigerator that was big enough for more than one magnet.

That wasn't such a remarkable difference. Unless you were a stickler about what size an ice cube was really supposed to be.

Ohio freshman Chantel Doakes takes a minute for a picture while getting her mail in the residence hall. Pizza is the number one afterhours food in both residence halls and apartments. Here, Pat Kemennu, Farmington Hills sophomore, enjoys a hot Domino's Pizza in his room. Champion wall walker Sean Grippo, Farmington sophomore, shows his technique for reaching the top.





A page turner...

Phelps/Sellers go co-ed

If you lived in Phelps or Sellers this year it was not surprising if you found a pair of men's underwear in your laundry by mistake. Yes, mothers and fathers you heard correct—CO-ED.

The freshman dorms, Phelps and Sellers, have gone co-ed by suites, unlike previous years when Sellers housed females and Phelps housed males.

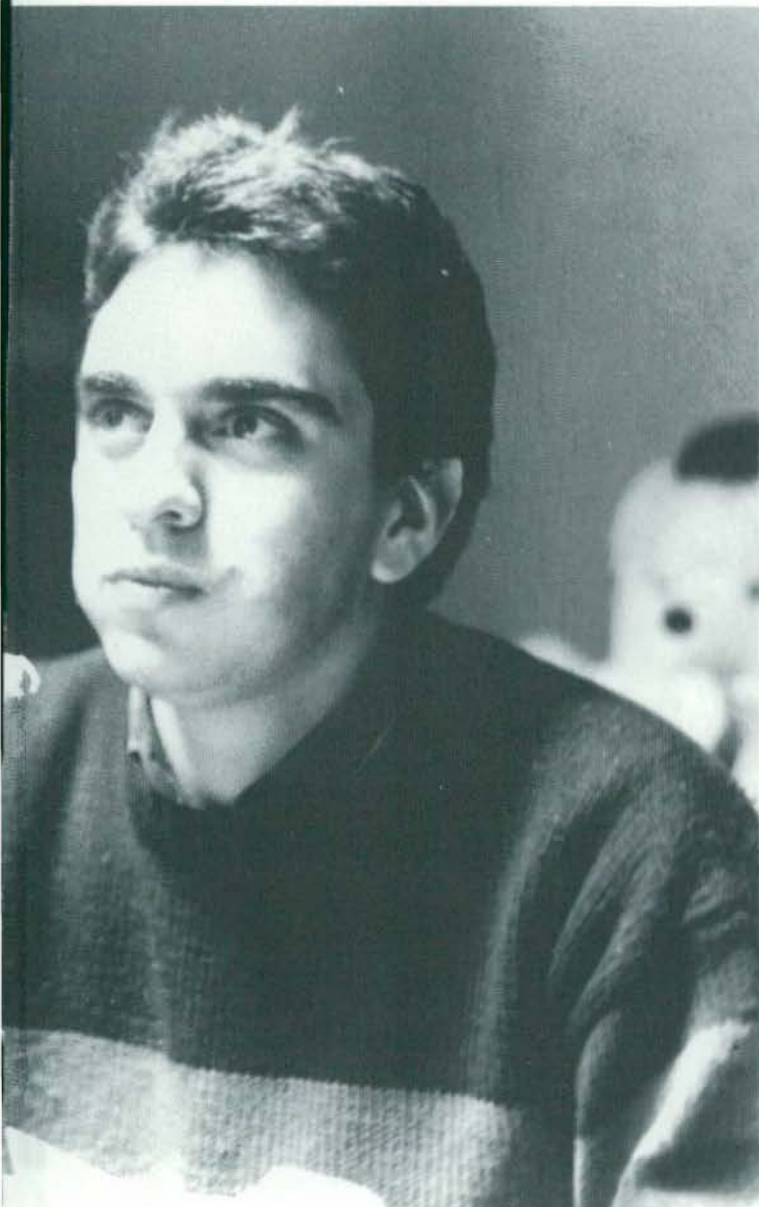
There are 28 girls and 28 guys on each floor of Phelps and Sellers with the exception of the fourth floor of each. These two floors were set aside for females that had special requests to be on an all female floor.

These two dorms going co-ed was nothing new. Hill, Pittman and Hoyt have been co-ed for years and mainly freshmen live there, too. When you live in the co-ed arrangement you develop friendships with both sexes. You are able to get a different perspective on any situation through a positive manner. The residents do

not have to put up any fronts; individuals are accepted from the beginning by being themselves.

"Of course, the first few weeks of school, as freshmen in a co-ed dorm was like spring break in Fort Lauderdale," said first floor resident adviser, Joe Watson. "This was to be expected like any other year, but the novelty of co-ed living has wore off quickly." Watson agrees that living co-ed enables the residents to see the good and bad right away and this in turn builds respect among the residents. Males and females can have a close friendship without getting sexually involved, and this is what co-ed living promotes ... an understanding.

Well, ladies and gentlemen if you still have that extra pair of underwear, save it until next year, you never know who your neighbors will be. It may come in handy for a dorm warming gift.



Buell

Immediately following the Seoul Olympics, the Aurora staff asked residence hall students: Do you feel that the Americans were cheated out of gold medals due to Korea's alledged dislike of Americans?

"Yes, I think that in a lot of events the Americans did much better than their scores indicated."

—Karen Floyd
Detroit sophomore



GROUND FLOOR BUELL (Front row) Wendy Nipper, Meredith Summer, Rachel Silveri, Debi Cabanaw. (Second row) Orlando Young, David Belcher, Patrick H. St. Louis, James Lichiello, Ron Lisowski, Matt Marsh, Lance Parry. (Back row) Bill Pierpont, Kevin Sari, Dan Sidoli, Eric Henzi, Daryll Dade, Felix Sampson, Jeff Lorence, Patrick Dillo.



FIRST FLOOR BUELL (Front row) Jeanine Box, Kathy Domin, Dianna Farwell. (Second row) Margie Flores, Donna Clancy, Stephanie Danks.



SECOND FLOOR BUELL (Front row) Jacki Webb, Wendy Schneider, Mellisa Collius, Mary Bsharah. (Second row) Chuck Taylor, Karen McManus, Lisa Miron, Tim Garcia, Tony Bunting. (Back row) Warren Foshaug, Joe Dylewski, Craig Gronda, Joshua Teacher, Don Ward, Thomas Ricard.



THIRD FLOOR BUELL (Front row) Chris Walker, Sally Sulfaro, Michelle Adams, Trisha Haley, Lisa Wright. (Second row) Alan Wojtalik, Richard Lara, Susan Thompson, Dave McPherson, Neil Magbanua, John Cook, Dave Scott. (Back row) Dawn Hachenski, Bob Herbst, Mark Kozik, Erin Elliot, Steve Konopka, Robert Pepper, John Heisler.



FOURTH FLOOR BUELL (Front row) Tina Grove, Lesley Berke, Jennifer Lawrence, Kathleen Walsh, Amy Agius. (Second row) Judy Krueger, Mike Morgan, Heather Allison, Julie Thompson, Greg Geary, Lisa Schtussel, Scott Dzumaryk, Jeff Farr. (Back row) Kyle Neely, Bill Noss, Ryan McLaughlin, Chris Nicholos, Don LaFollette, Jeff Gierlach, Leah Anger, David DeLisle, Andy Brown.

Best



GROUND FLOOR BEST Brian Nordhaus, John Elliott, Brent Kenyon, Douglas Stein.



SECOND FLOOR BEST (Front row) Paul Michael, Thad Ankney. (Second row) Douglas Wallace, Bill Hanna, Stephen Phillip, Rob Nicholson, Mike Mercer. (Back row) Larome Brownlee, Darnelle Terry, Anthony House, Brad Herbert, Dan Murphy, Bruce Goldberg, Lee Telnack.



THIRD FLOOR BEST (Front row) Todd Lippin, Ron Nash, Brett Deboodt. (Back row) Artie Stansbery, Brian Ely.



After hours in class and hours studying, most students like to escape to the sound of music. Aurora staff members recognized this and so took a poll of favorite singers and groups of students in residence halls.

Top three groups with the most votes:

INXS
Def Leppard
U2

Honorable mentions:

Guns and Roses
Whitesnake
George Michael

Odd mentions:

Viscious Pink
Elvis Costello and the Attractions
Alabama



FOURTH FLOOR BEST (Front row) Greg Ronglillo, Jamie Thurtle, Pete Kyritsis, Paul Markoff, Michael Polydoros, Rick Amos, Eric Ford, Dale Moss. (Second row) Bob Hard, Jeff Lees, Jason Pettet, Jim Cummings, Mike Elya, Pat Tabacchi, Curt Billings, Sherwin Reid. (Back row) David Lubanski, Mike Johnson, Joseph Lollo, Robert Elliot, Christopher Pettet, John Knight, Sean Corcoran, John Phillips, Kelly Betz.

Downing

In order to measure the discriminating tastes of EMU students, the Aurora staff posed the question: What was your favorite event at the first week fling?

Free food
The icebreaker
Free long distance phone calls
Orientation "88" picnic
Win, Lose, or Draw
Floor party
Comedy Night



GROUND FLOOR DOWNING (Front row) Lisa Tuebert, Abbie Brighton, Sherrie Renaud, Laurie Bailey, Chandelle Schulte. (Second row) Michelle Anderson, Lynne Steinmann, Karen Fisher, Jennifer Kwapisz, Terry Scott, Heather DeLude. (Back row) Melissa Kalo, Michele Muchenhirm, Amy Rodgers, Lisa Bryzik, Renee Horiski, Christen Janson.



FIRST FLOOR DOWNING (Front row) Colleen Corey, Tracy Lee, Michele Meredith, Denise Ebersole, Jennifer Peters. (Second row) Christine Purchis, Renee Herrmann, Stephanie Kalas, Nancy Isaacson, Wendy Supica, Melissa Sheudan, Darlene Kolosieb.



SECOND FLOOR DOWNING (Front row) Susan Fitzpatrick, Judi Murphy, Stephanie Reedy, Rhonda Berby. (Second row) Holly Sawmiller, Amy Kormos, Tami Jahn, Cheri Pershing. (Back row) Christine Stelinaszek, Kellie Kewish, Kelly Tierney, Leanne Conley.



THIRD FLOOR DOWNING (Front row) Karen Doyle, Lana Nakev, Mylinh Nguyen, Leigh Pickering, Jolie Gauthier. (Second row) Cindy Stranad, Dar MacLeod, Misi Huntley, Tracy Thomas, Christina Martin, Janette Zdunczyk. (Back row) Sandy Schlaud, Lisa Bramble, Tracy Durham, Marcy Peebles, Marla Dais, Merry Grigg.



FOURTH FLOOR DOWNING (Front row) Melissa Horn, Tammy Wells, Lisa Bilenchi. (Second row) Tracy Sirmeyer, Natalie Olinghouse, Cindy Gregor. (Back row) Renee Jofferion, Kenyette Chase, Kina Cosper.

Wise



GROUND FLOOR WISE (Front row) Kathleen Johnson, Lisa Miller, Zarine Alphonso, Pamela Smith. (Second row) Beth Trevithick, Stacy Chinery, Michele Alder, Linda Mazurkiewicz. (Back row) Mazy Murray, Chris Sheridan, Amy Payne, Lea Calvin, Peggy Weber, Sandra Brown.



FIRST FLOOR WISE (Front row) Kim Laraway, Dierdra Wendelken, Chris Sokolek, Kim Savoy, Jill Berger. (Back row) Kay Walther, Valerie Jones, Fen Kulchycki, Lana Irwin, Cindy King, Jennifer Luykx.



THIRD FLOOR WISE (Front row) Michelle McKay, Bridgette Urban, Estella Johnson. (Back row) Millicent F. Hardy, Sonya Stanfield, Michelle Lass, Vickie Taliaferro, Crystal White, Becky Hofius.



Residence hall students were asked: Do you think the Americans have fallen behind the Soviets in the Space Race since the ill-fated Challenger accident?

"No, the United States fell behind far before Challenger by the killing of the Saturn V and Skylab projects in the 1970s."

—Eric Crank
Southgate freshman



SECOND FLOOR WISE (Front row) Cindy Moore, Jessica Cain, Deanna Gilbert. (Second row) Tammy Critchfield, Jill Jones, Navko Okada. (Back row) Nanette Vanderport, Kristin VonBernthal.



FOURTH FLOOR WISE (Front row) Kathleen Godfrey, Ginamarie Piscopo, Kathleen Brennan, Kim Page, Dawn Roth, Kathie Guezen. (Back row) Tammy Ollar, Chan Ollila, Carol VanDalen, Suzy Gallsraith, Victoria Selewski, Janean Elkins.



To show the tremendous differences in taste and personality of Eastern's residence hall students, the Aurora staff asked: Who is your favorite actor/actress? Why?

"William Hurt. He is the best actor I have ever seen. He is very versatile."

—Jennifer Oliver
Ohio freshman

"Robert DeNiro. He's cool."

—Stephen Stack
Davisburg sophomore

"Cary Grant. Those lips, those eyes..."

—Michelle Silverman
Ohio senior

"Bill Cosby, because he is genuine and caring in his career."

—Kristina Schomer
Ohio senior



THIRD FLOOR GODDARD (Front row) Eric South, Hershe Card, Brett Fischer. (Second row) Kurt Culler, Jay Brandt, Dennis Brewer, William Lichtenberg, Daniel Hendrick, Ken Bailey. (Back row) Rich Wasowski, Michael Martz, Dave Bearden, Steve Philp, Kenny Davis.

Goddard



FIRST FLOOR GODDARD (Front row) Burke Johnson, Kirk Schneemann, Dennis Parsons, David Miller, Jody Owens. (Back row) John King, Kurt Fretwell, Edward Perini, Jay Crittenden, Doug Olson.

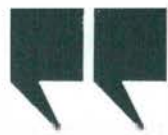


SECOND FLOOR GODDARD (Front row) Stephanie Collins, Jill Johnson, Melanie Masse, Dianne Faris, Becky Prost. (Second row) Melia Miller, Kelly Tursensky, Tami Brake, Michelle Weidig, Julie Master, Kelly Johnson, Karen Koth. (Back row) Andrea Medley, Susan Coberley, Jennifer Dudderar, Dawn Arbaugh, Linda Benjar, Janel Hinz, Julie Lents, Kristen Goetz.



FOURTH FLOOR GODDARD (Front row) Michelle Miara, Jennifer Nemitz, Tracy Jones, Julia Crociata, Christie Nelson. (Back row) Stephanie VanZwoll, Julie Lapinski, Lisa Siemen, Renee Olsen.

Jones



“Marilyn Monroe. Just because.”

—Jennifer Nemitz
Portage freshman

“Fred Astaire, because he has real talent.”

—Andrea Medley
Newport freshman

“Bette Midler, because she’s spunky!”

—Jennifer McCabe
Walled Lake sophomore

“Spuds McKenzie.”

—Tom Laginess
South Rockwood sophomore

“Pee Wee Herman. He’s incredibly sexy.”

—Miriam Hollender
Monroe freshman

“Tom Cruise. He’s got a sexy smile!”

—Christy Hokky
Ohio sophomore

“Christopher Lloyd, because he played Reverend Jim.”

—Dave Bearden
Port Huron junior

“Michael Douglas. I have this Fatal Attraction for men who work on Wall Street!”

—Emily Brunswick
Monroe freshman



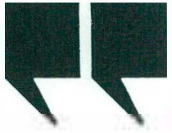
FIRST FLOOR JONES (Front row) Craig Booher. (Second row) Don Booher, Bryan Andrews, Jim Murphy, Kristen Dobay, Tom Orr. (Back row) Robert Piotrowski, Danny Bowles, David Stone, Chris Bouchard, Steve Queen.



THIRD FLOOR JONES (Front row) Krista Bryant, Jennifer Rydman, Jennifer Lawrence, Amy Fielder, Kristi Gray, Ann Dewey. (Back row) Julie Bockover, Mellissa McMichael, Angela Budinger, Deirdre Sanders, Kristina Schomer, Lorelei Thayer.



FOURTH FLOOR JONES (Front row) Caroline Dutfield, Heather Baylor, Lisa Zimmerman, Renee Quinn, Jill Jackson. (Second row) Barbara Kaboos, Bronwyn Fairweather, Kristina Magnatta, Megan McCauley, Sherri Proch, Ann-Marie Welcher. (Back row) Elena Wolff, Paula Bramble, Amanda Yurick, Elena Tremonti, Kim Coulson, Chris Snyder, Danielle Sommer, Kim Winkel, Chris Zircher, Kim Russell.



When do you get homesick and what do you do about it?

"I get homesick at night or on special days and I call my mom or hug my teddy bear."

—Kari Hodge
Haslett freshman

"As a R.A., I get homesick every time a resident wakes me late at night and I usually yell at them the way my dad would me."

—Thom Carpenter
Grand Rapids junior



Hoyt



FIRST FLOOR HOYT (Front row) Greg Spath, Diana Stafford, Clyde Canales. (Back row) John Cowan, Eric Waldmon, Steven Moss, Don Lawson.



SECOND FLOOR HOYT (Front row) Kristen Lantto, Jen Prater, Eric Rader, Connie Bronsberg. (Second row) Tim Higgins, Eugene Miller, Daniel Herstine, Kathy Taylor, Katie Oas. (Back row) Patrick Kelley, James Scheuer, Jill McIntosh, Scott Buel, Ian Corrunker, Scott Sterling.



THIRD FLOOR HOYT (Front row) Rosemarie Renaldi, Jeff Williams, Melanie Monteith, Jeffrey Niemann, Julie Anderson. (Second row) Jeff Canzoner, Karen Grotewohl, Cher Markiewicz, G. Scapelli, Michael Miller, Robyn Fullerton. (Back row) Donald Dull, Ephraim Banks, Chel Fodrocy, T. James Parker, Nick Patakos, Robin Cardwell, Mike Gutshall, T.J. Thompson.



FOURTH FLOOR HOYT (Front row) Laura Benaldi. (Second row) Phill Weber, Lisa Slutsky, Janelle Peltier, Marti Lucas, Jennifer Freeman. (Back row) Karen Lynch, Dennis Remo, Steve Flake, Juli Gruich, Amy Hanely, Ann Rocheleau.



FIFTH FLOOR HOYT Robyn Dagen, Cassandra Sams, Norma Alaniz, Jennifer Rider, Lanette Farlens, Shannon Hartsfield.

Hoyt



“I usually don't get homesick, but when I do I indulge in ice cream and usually I feel much better.”

—Cherie Wieger
Westland sophomore

“When I get homesick is when I'm all alone with nothing to do. I usually think about old times or I go and play basketball.”

—Bill Brownell
Algonac freshman



SIXTH FLOOR HOYT (Front row) Karen Finnegan, Carrie Kuker, Jennifer McDevitt, Julie Patterson, Tonya Green. (Second row) Rick Allen, Heidi Johansen, Kari Hodge, Ann Vangyija, Sarah Tankson. (Back row) Rich Reinhart, Darin Lierance, Cynthia Wilson, Eric Johnson, Thomas Fucci.



SEVENTH FLOOR HOYT (Front row) Martin Vredenburg, Joey Mahek. (Second row) Joy Gawarsh, Vanessa Cobs, Lisa Baarns, Renee Pacheco, Kristen Miller, Joe Bartkiewicz. (Back row) Nam Kim, Justin Haas, Nick Scott, Joe Deliz, Greg Kowalski, Carl Johnson, Suzie Dalfonso, Renee Bovair.



EIGHTH FLOOR HOYT (Front row) Scott Gonder. (Second row) Deanna Hoover, Leslie Crutchfield, Tammy Thomas, Dana Allen. (Third row) Pam Sneider, Brianna Shutes, Pamela Welch, Marlene Aldea, D. Payne, Heather Thayer. (Back row) Vanessa Lamenza, James Gaines, Wendy Francis, Bill Brownell, Michelle Waltz, Noelle Dalent.



NINTH FLOOR HOYT (Front row) Cherie Wieger, Caryn Gawel, Sarah Pinten, Jhoanna Robledo, Deb Knudsen. (Second row) Thom Carpenter, Elizabeth Tybor, Annette Pinto, Becky Snelvel, Karen Klimek. (Back row) Dean Delben, Scott Axiderman, Art Kesletoot, Geoffrey Rose, Phil Siebigteroth.



TENTH FLOOR HOYT (Front row) Scott DesAutel, Stacey Bicher. (Back row) Ken Koons, Howard Grutzky, Jeffrey Oglethorp, C. Kent, Andrea Bander.

Hill

The question is simple: What do you do in your spare time when you aren't studying? Residence hall students answered this way.

"Sleep and work and sleep and work and sleep and work."

—Rebecca Surmont
Vassar freshman

"I leisurize."

—Michael Charis
Monroe junior



FIRST FLOOR HILL (Front row) Steven Carpenter, Carrie Jankowski, Debbie Goodrich, Joan Zugaro, Marion Coutts, Sherri Holcomb. (Back row) Kari Cleere, Laurie Galimberti, Mike O'Connor, Tim Walegd, Damon Rosenthal, Dennis Wolfe.



SECOND FLOOR HILL (Front row) Robinette Brodt, Janelle Gross, Alisa Martin, John DeVergilio, Heidi Plaster, Frena Vasser, Dwain Brennan. (Back row) Debra Bunnell, Linda Szatkowski, Cris Aravette, Patti Katterjohn, Penn Jennings, Ame Haben, Holly Borthwick.



THIRD FLOOR HILL (Front row) Spike Smith. (Second row) Karen Stevens, Courtney Gilbert, Shani Hendrick. (Back row) Jenny Platz, Erick Landeck, Matt Bryan, W'Lanie Kalleberg.



FOURTH FLOOR HILL (Front row) Lisa DeAngelo, Tina Willet, Holli Buck, Margaret Alderton. (Back row) Chris Worden, Bryan Bonnili, Doug Martin, Chris Gabalis.



FIFTH FLOOR HILL (Front row) Christine Warner, Gail Block, Aileen McGowan, Kirsten Clark, Jenny Berby. (Second row) John Oleynik, Laura Manser, Darlene McLane, Theresa Barth, Kris Wicks, Deanna Otte. (Back row) Johnny Jones, Randy Thivierge, John Huard, Brad Holmes, Leslye Whisler, Lorenzo Lewtini, Bob Johnson, Rich Teachout, Sean Spinch, Scott Tsler, Eric Kropf, Will Grindey.

Hill



SIXTH FLOOR HILL (Front row) Kelly LaSoto, Chris Mann, Colleen Zarend, Stephanie Zorn, Alaina Williams, Mary Zochonski. (Second row) Robert Meltzer, Julie Jacob, Lynn Wood, Kathy Wilke, Julie Gaynier. (Back row) Jeff Ingram, Julie Daniels, Tom Rolands, John Clark, Aaron Reed, Jason Cantrell, Dave Johnson., Jeff Jemear.



SEVENTH FLOOR HILL (Front row) Kim Smith, Flo Sare, Paula Sikora, Shirley Deencar, Paul Sturgis, Gerald Smith. (Back row) John McManus, Maria Papadopoulos, John Thompson, Beau Rymers, Lynette Jackson, Barbara Betrus.



EIGHTH FLOOR HILL (Front row) Mark Dudzil, Althea Wingak, Monique Bignon, Steve Lambeth, Arvy Merkys, Mike Martinez. (Second row) Elsa Ambrosi, Kristen Hocking, Crystal Bass, Terry Douglas, Julie Walher, Danna Solomon. (Third row) Trinka Benedict, Leslie Gecenbug, Michele Major, Mike Malsano, Tim Howard, Irv Cross, Derwood Gagwicky. (Back row) Ray Setlock, Michele Slupski, Bill Seib, Anthony Moskos, Dan Healy, Larry Leto, Kevin Richardsen.



“I vegetate.”

—Chris Hackbardt
Cedar Springs junior

“Go dancing and party.”

—Charlotte Irwin
Niles senior

“Enjoy life.”

—Meredith Strawn
Ohio freshman

“What free time?”

—Christine Ketz
Pinckney freshman

“Watch TV and workout.”

—John Motherwell
Lnsing freshman

“I think about what my instructor’s going to throw at me next!”

—Kim Smith
Detroit junior



NINTH FLOOR HILL (Front row) Lisa Bieman, Todd McElroy. (Second row) Kim Miller, Jennifer Carey, Diane Keil, Charlene Schindler. (Back Row) Stewart Washington, Joni Stangis, Ron Schumacker, Sharon Walden.

Pittman



Educational funding affects everyone, including residence hall students. The Aurora staff asked: How do you feel about cutbacks in educational funding?

“Educational funding cutbacks will destroy the nation if the trend does not stop.”

—E. Craig Smith
Wyandotte sophomore

“It’s horrible! Horrible, I say!”

—Michael Caruso
Mount Clemens freshman



FIRST FLOOR PITTMAN (Front row) Reggie Shelley, Michelle Fish, Wendy Wasilenski, Debb Kidd, Beth Lebowsky, Keith Kellersohn. (Second row) Laura Stewart, Charlotte Irwin, Seiji Sonoguchi, Todd Bolthouse, John Lonsway, Bill Steinbach, Ann Maier, Diane Bendis. (Back row) Matt Butler, Taylor Jeppesen, Mike Schutz, Neil Avry, Leon Mix, John Matus, Robert Myers.



SECOND FLOOR PITTMAN (Front row) Darci Mowery, Juvon Motherwell, Eric Berry, Jerry Garcia, Tina Vixenman, Rebecca Surmont. (Back row) Steve Karapas, Michael Craig, Michael Caruso, Michael Bush, John Oblazanay, Cindy Chin, Michelle Vanttuus.



THIRD FLOOR PITTMAN (Front row) James Gray, Mark Tschirhart, Jeff Hall, Dan Roth, Joe Hogan. (Second row) Dan Maikle, Joe Gentile, Scott Grieger, Pete Creal, Todd Coon. (Back row) Guy Charnesky, Tom Shafer, Tim Russel, Robert Bruce.



FOURTH FLOOR PITTMAN (Front row) Felica Neal, Mike Ulaszek, Steve Mekar. (Second row) Alexandria Fancher, Kevin Buell, Chris Brown. (Back row) Shannon Jaklic, Steve Mansor, Dennis Murchison, Doug Cox, Dave Shannon.



FIFTH FLOOR PITTMAN (Front row) Wendy Wasiensk, Kelli Krumaurey, Jennifer Girlie, Julie Parkhill. (Second row) Tracy Osborne, Kristen Jaworski, Kristie Bowman. (Back row) Howard Appel, Derick Holmes, Brook Hickman, Chris Rheault.

Pittman



SIXTH FLOOR PITTMAN (Front row) Claudenia Buford, Dennis Dalton, Leon Wheeler, Kevin Jones. (Back row) Wendi Koglin, Tracey Davenport, Chris Wise, Don Booterbaugh.



SEVENTH FLOOR PITTMAN (Front row) Joyce Nozicka, Dina Bonomo, Laurie Judd, Kerri Hommer. (Second row) Heather Blanks, Jenny Aldrich, Sandy Gruesbeck, Mellissa Murari, Chris Ponder. (Back row) Julie Washburn, Hilary Barth, Jill Hamilton, Mary Ann Bearss, Michelle Wilson, Nicole Hoste.



NINTH FLOOR PITTMAN (Front row) Julie Masura, LaShawen Redmond, Don McNaff, Katie Lampertz, Darcy Letts, Mindy Kiz, Rennee Barron, Shelly Breda, Audre Conway. (Second row) Cliff Muichison, Dione McLaughlin, Christine Zavagnim, Alicia Molitor, Antonitte Coldwell, Amy Murdock, Holly Pederson. (Back row) Sandy Makowski, Maryann Spahich, Chris Williams, Sheri Wooden, Tanya Draper, Ken Luther, Jason Timman, Stacie Pasek, Carrie Sample, Chris Newl, Tara LaClair.



“It’s a shame because there are some people who are more than deserving. It’s holding some people back.”

—Catherine Beeman
Sterling Heights junior

“Education is a necessity for this and future generations. Money shouldn’t be a problem for anyone who wants to go to school.”

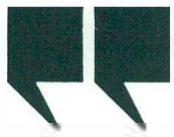
—Michele Dill
Flint freshman



EIGHTH FLOOR PITTMAN (Front row) Lori Elmer, Clora Johnson, Marcy Farran, Barbra Allen, Amy Jenkowski, Monica Thomas, Danielle Swaybock. (Second row) Rudy Santos, Rachelle Karinen, Ann Peterson, Annikki Jacobson, Mark Failey. (Back row) Patrick Roof, Kevin O’Connel, Steve Fovers, Mark Matthews, Stephan Frolick, Michael Duddy.



TENTH FLOOR PITTMAN (Front row) Marcy Pinegar, Karen Bork, Joelle Sherman, Dean Lowery. (Second row) Darell Perterson, Jovan Mydon, Lisa Hayes, Craig Denshaw, David Tackmann. (Back row) Leroy McKinney, Jeffrey Hupp, Eugene Williams, Given Housholder, Matt Jones, Chris Farmer, Michelle Palmer, Mike Blashill.



During the excitement and speculation of the 1988 Presidential Election, the Aurora staff posed the following question to EMU residence hall students: Who do you think should be president and why?

“George Bush. He’s been vice president and knows what’s going on more than Mike.”

—Piper Emede
West Branch freshman



Phelps



GROUND FLOOR PHELPS (Front row) Vickie Brown, Erin Haywood, Debbie Gregoria, Marcia Peterson, Kimberly Bienstock, Julie Rubenstein, Robyn Bird. (Second row) Jeff Moody, Susan Jacoby, Kimberly Drotos, Leta Rankin, Netria McClendon, Reggie Golfin, J. Penn, Valerie Kuli. (Back row) Shanna Gilkeson, Kirk Hoffmeister, Balfour Merrill, Darren Shaw, Greg Beale, Arthur Horne, Ken Stephens, Michael Murphy, Sue Czarnota, Connie Teste.



FIRST FLOOR PHELPS (Front row) Kristine Green, Melissa Roth, Cheryl Boyce, Amy Hartley, Susan DiRado, Melissa Rubin, Marl Beginin, Carole May, Jennifer Grumet. (Second row) Kim Swan, Piper Emede, Patrice Lang, Sheri Galens, Veronica Salinas, Dana Bacik, Kris Priemer, Christine Studer, Jason Jeske. (Back row) Kelly Herd, Dennis Orr, Rob Luidwig, Bill Adam, Michael Mahalick, Jerry Graham, Brian Downey, Scott Gibson, Joe Watson, Mike Drysdale.



SECOND FLOOR PHELPS (Front row) Renee Blatnikoff, Doreen Tepman, Terri Scholtz, Shannon Baer, Holly Lamb, Alissa Fitzgerald. (Second row) Jill Clevenger, Jeni Hubbard, Katherine Biard, Leslie Koch, Deanna Nuti, Eileen Russell, Sandy Rometty, Julie Davery, Shemetria Springh, Anita Bouie. (Back row) Jeff Beauregard, Steven Richardson, Shawn Pottschmidt, Michael Fink, Marc Berke, Fred Londo, David Coleman, Pat Kelm, Chris Smith, Matt Shouter.



THIRD FLOOR PHELPS (Front row) Dianna Kuznicki, Lisa Kronemeyer, Monica Cheron, Marie Guest, Don English, Sue Long, Tim Newing, William Bettis. (Second row) Kirstin Ford, Sandra Gardner, Donna Wilkin, Ann Burnett, Katrina Murrel, Heide Weisenberger, Julie Kropp, Lisa Hemming, Heather Buerk, Paul Cypher. (Back row) Juli Metz, Julia Richmond, Lauri Tymoszek, Rita Clay, Cheryl Kempfer, Cindy Lindemann, Marc Gorski, Michael Vitale, Jim Levicki, Deanna Marra, Paris Argatides, Tim Anderson, Alex Degreder.



FOURTH FLOOR PHELPS (Front row) Kelli Bristol, Julie Galajai, Anne Dewicki, Rachel Thornberry, Deleathia Hightower. (Second row) Pamela Schneider, Michele James, Amy McCall, Jania Sims, Mary Ubelhor, Ericka Newsome, LaShan Bryant, Jamie Nieman, Wendy Edmunds. (Back row) Tracy Griffin, Robin Klebba, Stacie Buter, Jennifer Declerco, Sue Mulholland, Patty Phillips, Stefanie Bryant, Amy Jo Klemczewski.

Sellers



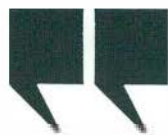
GROUND FLOOR SELLERS (Front row) Barry Notzinger, Bridgette Frye, Sandy Cockfield, Bobbie Ballenger, Monica Rigger, Natalie Salazar. (Second row) Jennifer Barr, Mechiko Lollie, Karen Kamon, Matt Thomas, Brian Henderson, Bobbie McKillip, Tim Bennett, Tim Bennett, Deirdre O'Donohue. (Third row) Jennie Gross, Ed Matthews, Gus Delucia, Tim Harrison, Mike Slusne, Robby Vought, Sandy Camilleri. (Back row) Dana Woods, Dave Neumeyer, Megan Lockwood, Bill Beach, Dave Gagnon, Axl Mulligan, Mark Yount, Dave LeBlanc.



FIRST FLOOR SELLERS (Front row) Laurel McCulloch, Terry Teconchuk, Diane Vallieres, Michael Ehnis. (Second row) Denny Westerdale, Charlene Govaere, Kristin Heller, Amy Osterland, Ligia Paulino, Leigh Molotky, Amy Robinson. (Back row) Scott Esbrook, David Burkholder, Laurie Synowiec, Chris Barga, Shelley Zarzycki, Michael Aubert, Rory Creith.



THIRD FLOOR SELLERS (Front row) Lance Schema, Alisa Merlo, Emily Danes, Natasha Lovejoy, Amanda McNally, Diane Broermann, Adam Leemon, Edgar Hoover. (Second row) Patricia Brown, Bob Amis, Mike LeClair, Lisa Bryant, Elizabeth Darling, Karen Lieberman, Christa Cafini, Sana Schuster, Suzanne Parr, Alyssa Colman. (Third row) Dave Feirfeil, Shawn Amberger, Craig Winbigler, Stephen Collies, Aldo Pecorilli, Jeff Quigley, Mark Wright, Herschel Poger, Chad Gallatin, Shawn McCracken. (Back row) Brian Riddering, Jon DeLoge, Brian Arndt, Annette Whalen, Neil Ridgeway, Brandon White, Kevin Bielawski, John Ratliff, Aaron Turner, Nicole Austine, Jamie Rodenbeck, Kenneth Hunt.



“Dukakis, because of his viewpoint about education.”

—Cathy Vanderkooi
Adrian freshman

“Jesse Jackson. He brought up the country's biggest issues and promised to do something about them.”

—Mike Drysdale
Gladstone freshman



SECOND FLOOR SELLERS (Front row) Sue Korzetz, Tina Brow, Kim Petzke. (Second row) Cyndi Miller, Christine Pickney, Sherry Jolly, Matthew Lee. (Back row) Joe Pin, Brentski Scheanbeck, Kevin Gusler, Marc Goldman.



FOURTH FLOOR SELLERS (Front row) Christina Hartmann, Meg Ehlendt, Lori DiLaura, Vicki Stevenson, Susan McKinnon, Lori Rice. (Second row) Adjoah Adogh, Kelly Hayes, Raequel Olcese, Bev Poners, Brenda Huran, Cathy Vanderkooi, Rhonda Seibert. (Back row) Kristrin Koch, Danielle VanBrackel, Holly Domain, Melanie Nelsen, Patty Sykes, Tammy Stahl, Karen Germain, Jamie Benning, Janet Lichlyter.



Residence hall students could be found in many places, when not in class, that is. The Aurora staff compiled a list of the places most favored by these students by asking: Where's your favorite campus hangout?

Swimming pool
Bowen Fieldhouse
Huron Hideaway
Pray-Harrold
Theo's

The shower
The library
Spaghetti Bender
Wooden Nickel
I.M. Building



Putnam



GROUND FLOOR PUTNAM Timothy Colbeck, Hani Tarabishi, John Boyd, Edward Nichols.



FIRST FLOOR PUTNAM (Front row) Belinda Biggs, Bill Hoeft, Stephanie Gaitens, Kim High. (Second row) Tracy Evans, Jennifer Baltic, Laura Ghigo, Diana Murphy, Amy Kilbourn. (Third row) Jason Weiss, Karl Pennington, Matthew Walton, Scott Sejal. (Back row) Jason Kersey, David Tremore, Ken Richmond.



SECOND FLOOR PUTNAM (Front row) Gary Wilson, Renee Roberts, Lisa Timmons, Dan Cardell, Chandra Manuel, Frederic Berruti, Amber Stephens. (Second row) Renee Fortuin, Robin Pointek, Jim Jaber, Ali Zaqqouq, Chris Widdick, Vassar Briesdenli, Scott Hutchinson, Tawfik Alazem, Holly Killam. (Back row) Karen Schneider, Laura VanEynde, Tim Lehenbauer, Mike Dennis, Gurpreet Suri, Tim Jankowiak, Hicham Tout, Xavier Esquire.

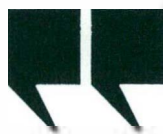


THIRD FLOOR PUTNAM (Front row) Dan Bertheau, Christy Hartan, Michelle Larson, Melissa Szydlowski, Rhonda Brazile, Johnny Jones. (Second row) Kelly Phillips, Lori Tower, Julie Kroflich, Yvonne Lee. (Back row) Ken Robinson, Anne Kurta, Leslie Ligienza, Gwen Worth, Cheryl Pietzen, Kira Starks, David Chapp, Kenya Spratt.



FOURTH FLOOR PUTNAM (Front row) Belita Lowe, Nedda Planas. (Second row) Denise Berlinn, Stephanie Lopez, Jodi Addington, Emi Nitta, Trina Schneider. (Back row) Kelly Wilson, Laurie Donovan, Fran Padvan, Gina Taube, Suzanne Miller, Wilma Ambroise, Satomi Fukumoto.

Walton



What aggravates you most about the dorms?



GROUND FLOOR WALTON (Front row) Melinda Goldman, Jennifer Mitchell. (Back row) Rob Hof, Rich Long, Patrick Kemennu.

“The things that aggravate me the most about the dorms are the loud music and lack of privacy and space.”

—Pamela Bobyan
Detroit junior

“Roommates.”

—John Boyd
New Jersey freshman



THIRD FLOOR WALTON (Front row) Mark Smith, Sheril Bulley. (Second row) Nanette Morales, Karen Dantes, Carol Dantes, Keith Calhoun. (Back row) Mike Bond, Skip Jones, Sean Wilkins, Rick Pfeifle, Ron Corsini.

“Living in them.”

—Kimberly Bock
Sterling Heights senior

“Nothing major yet. Except we need call waiting for the phones.”

—Rhonda Suggs
Canton freshman



FOURTH FLOOR WALTON (Front row) Jompo Osuntuyi. (Second row) Liping Chen, Diane Zecchin, Yoseph Baynesaghn, Tehan Lee, Eung-Kyu Park, Sandy Rushing, Linda Hsing. (Back row) Carl Felix, Tony Tobianski, “Amy Grant,” Bertram Lewis, Taxia Ahei, Randy Galipo, St. Claire Thornhill, Marcus Byrd, Greta Picklesimer.

“Roaches and no air conditioning.”

—Kim Swartz
White Lake Township junior

“Most people are unsocialble.”

—Teresa Creech
Onsted sophomore





JERUSALEM

Organizations

T U R N I N G A N E W P A G E

The majors have been chosen, the classes have been picked and paid for, the housing arrangements have been made, and the school year begins. Now what?

For the EMU student looking to develop his special interests, he might consider joining one of the dozens of organizations established on campus.

Organizations at Eastern helped fill a need; they provided a practical application for what was learned in the classrooms as well as an outlet for personal growth.

Membership of each organization changes from year to year, and this year is no exception. Although new members and new leaders may turn new pages of each organization's roster, the reasons students participate remain generally the same.

Bonds developed between students

who devoted energy, time and talent to such groups as Student Media, Campus Life, WEMU, and the University Ambassadors Society. The number of organizations

at Eastern numbered more than could be covered sufficiently in the next 33 pages, however many of them provided their members with career advancing experience a classroom just can not provide.

A new page was turned when EMU fraternities and sororities began moving away from traditional indulgence and into beneficial participation. The Arm of Honor stopped having all-campus parties. Many greeks had fund

raisers for charities like the TKE Keg Roll for Alzheimer's Disease and Lambda Chi Alpha's RA Kidnapping for the benefit of Muscular Dystrophy.



Flint sophomore David Griffel proudly displays a Jerusalem poster in the Hillel office. Hillel is one of Eastern's newest organizations created by and for the Jewish students on campus. *Eastern Echo* Assistant News Editor Chris Paul, Ohio sophomore, reads through one of many press releases while researching a news story.

Student Government, Senate represents campus interests

Student government kept busy during the past year, fulfilling its primary function: representing the students of EMU.

In the offices of Goodison Hall, and at meetings and events all over campus, student government officers practiced politics, diplomacy, and sometimes just plain determination in an effort to best represent the students' interests at EMU.

Student government functions to improve campus programs and services, and to address problems involving EMU. Student government assists students with legal and University-related problems. It also sponsors campus-wide events.

By best representing EMU students, their interests and needs, student government aims to improve campus life. During the past year, student government representatives met that challenge with insistent spirit.

Student government took to the woods in the fall of 1988. At Tecumseh Woods Camp in Tipton, Michigan, SG officers had a chance to ponder nature and the work ahead at EMU. On this retreat, senators developed and refined their personal interaction skills. Student government planned the agendas for the eight different senate committees.

president Jerry Raymond, vice-president Jennifer Headrick, 21 senators, and representatives from various organizations made up the Student Senate. Pattie Kasprzyk was treasurer.

The eight committees concentrated on the many

aspects of EMU: Academic Affairs, Business and Finance, Minority Affairs, Programming, Public Relations, Political Affairs, Rules, and Student Affairs.

Student government pushed for equal representation on the Presidential Selection Committee choosing President Porter's successor. Led by SG president Raymond, 25 students walked in on a closed meeting of the committee, in protest that senator James Brown was the only student member of the ten member committee. Raymond, Brown, and SG treasurer Kasprzyk wanted three students to be involved in the selection process. The committee's members came from the Board of Regents, Alumni Association, faculty council, administration, American Association of University Professors (AAUP), and the

community.

Student government felt greater student input was vital in the selection of the University's next president. According to Raymond, student government was looking for certain priorities in the new president—appropriate academic credentials, a proven record of working well with students, and the recognition that the University serves its students.

Student government also pushed for student input into the revitalization of Mckenny Union and challenged the University's proposed tuition hike. SG representatives also visited the residence halls, helping students to register to vote in the 1988 Presidential Election.

Student government represented the students of EMU by keeping their interests in mind and working

for greater student influence on campus. Student government recognized that the students are what EMU is all about.

Student Government vice-president Jennifer Headrick, Canton junior, reviews a letter in the SG main office. At bottom, SG secretary Bonnie Mobley, Cohoctal junior, takes a phone message for one of the student senators during a busy weekday.



SG President Raymond increases student involvement

"Being student body president hasn't been very healthy for my grades," said Jerry Raymond. "But I'm still passing."

Raymond smiled, sitting before his desk in his office in Goodison Hall. He considered how much time he spent in carrying out the duties of student government president, how many hours each week.

"Too many," he said. "More than forty."

Raymond, a political science major from Ann Arbor, was elected student government president in April 1988.

Raymond said his duties focused on representing the interests of EMU students when decisions at the University were being made.

His top priority was increasing "student involvement in the actual decision-making process at the University."

"If there's student input at an earlier stage of the process, we could have greater influence on what the decisions are," Raymond said.

To that end, Raymond pushed for greater student influence in the revitalization of McKenny Union. He was behind SG's challenge of the University's proposed tuition hike. Together with other SG representatives, he protested that SG senator James Brown was the only student member of the Presidential Selection Committee to choose president John Porter's successor.

Raymond called the selection of the next EMU president "clearly the most important thing that's going to happen during my stay here at the University."

Raymond leaned back in the chair before his desk. The desk was covered with sheets and scraps of paper, pens

and pencils. A quarter-filled Coke bottle stood next to a pack of Camels and a lighter. Clippings and posters of a political nature lined the walls around the room. A bag of buttons slouched on a table beneath the window.

Raymond said his boss was the student body of EMU. It was the authority he had to answer to. He tried to serve EMU students by anticipating what was needed. And what Raymond felt EMU's student body needed was to be more aware of the decisions and changes that affected them.

"I think it's very important for the student body here to keep up-to-date on what the issues are."

Raymond said his favorite part of being student body president was taking up an issue labeled "impossible," an issue that everyone told him to drop, and seeing it through to a successful end. For Raymond, succeeding and saying "Ah ha!" to skeptics made it all worthwhile.

"My favorite thing is winning something," Raymond said.

Despite the time he spent carrying out formal duties as SG president, Raymond said his job was more than just a succession of proposals, meetings, and committees. For Raymond, being student body president was demanding a say, voicing an opinion, challenging a perspective. It was demanding recognition.

And so Raymond tried to build-up greater involvement and awareness in EMU students. His goal was to demand for students recognition at their university.

"I think if the student body wants its voice heard, it's going to have to speak out a little louder," Raymond said.





Comedian Louis Ramey

Comedy Club

OCL brings 'best of circuit' to campus

The Office of Campus Life did it to us again this year.

It couldn't just schedule fun things for us to do on the weekends — no, they had to go and mess with Tuesday nights, too. Just when did they expect us to study?

As part of a new arts and entertainment series, Campus Life brought comedy

acts to EMU during the 1988-89 school year.

"We have put the Lively Arts Series on hold for a couple of years," said Ernest Britton, program coordinator for the Office of Campus Life. "We still believe in bringing classical arts to the students, but during '88-'89 we decided to do something

a bit more upbeat and closer to the hearts of the students.

"We've renamed the Lively Arts Series the Opening Night Series. It deals with pop/performances and high entertainment.

"We've included (as part of the Opening Night Series) a comedy component that is specially geared to the

students on campus. It's called the EMU Comedy Club," said Britton.

Beginning with First Week Fling, Campus Life brought two comedians a month, one every other Tuesday, to campus for the new "Comedy Club" series, said Britton.

"We're not bringing the biggest names, but we are bringing the best in the circuit," Britton said in August.

"But you will see some really entertaining people, just not the Jay Lenos or David Lettermans.

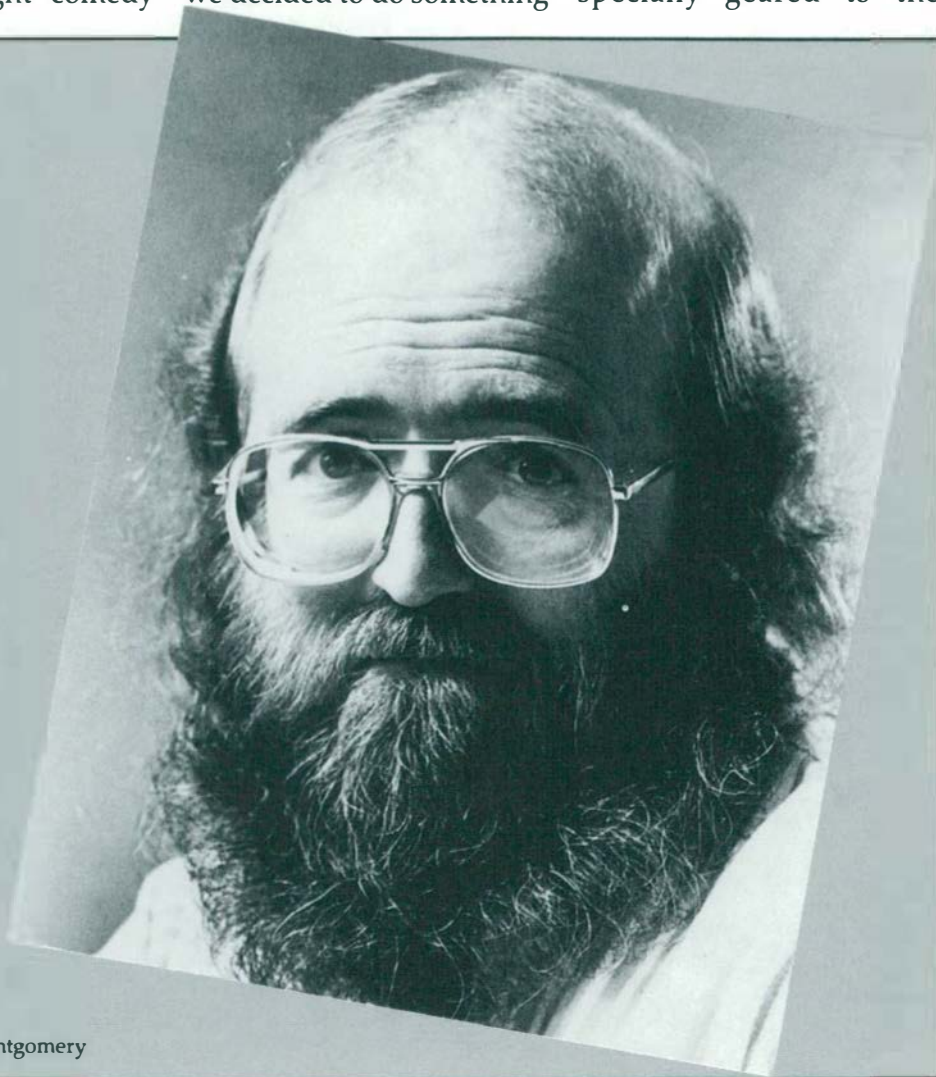
The acts performed in the Hoyt Dining Commons. Britton said he employed help in interior design and used his own artistic staff in creating a club atmosphere. Students agreed that the comedy club didn't feel like the DC they ate in just hours before, but had a true nightclub feeling.

The comedy club was kicked off with Orientation September 4 when 2000 freshmen saw the group "Crack Me Up" at Pease Auditorium. Other acts included Bill Thomas, Lowell Sanders, Craig Higgins and Randy Montgomery.

Students were charged only \$2 per night, "keeping the cost low so it is easy to attend," said Britton.

Britton explained the excitement the comedy club generated was felt

continued on page 52



Comedian Randy Montgomery



continued from page 51

everywhere. "The president, the Leadership Advisory Board, Student Government is excited. Everyone we've talked to is delighted that Campus Life is bringing back the excitement and spirit of big things on campus."

One of the goals for the "Opening Night Series" is to create the atmosphere of adult entertainment, said Britton. "Although we're

not talking about black tie events, we are talking about an upgraded social event," he said.

"When you walk into an event, you will be transported, in a way, to another era of elegance, polish and hilarity. Even when you come in blue jeans, your ticket will be taken by a tuxedoed maitre d'. We are trying to recreate a Hollywood-type event," Britton said.



The Montreux Band kicked off Opening Night Series and the Bearx Arts Festival with exciting new age music. The Windham Hill Records super group are, from left to right: Darol Anger, Barbara Higbie, Michael Manring, Mike Marshall.

Opening Night Series

OCL combines 'black tie' with blue jeans

If students ever wanted to wear jeans to an event such as a prom, a Broadway play, or a recital, they had their chance this year with the Office of Campus Life's Opening Night Series.

"The whole idea for the Opening Night Series is to combine the atmosphere of black tie with the comfort of blue jeans and a baseball cap," said program coordinator Ernest Britton.

The series had four major shows scheduled including

"Evita," the Broadway/Tony award-winning musical (Nov. 18); Wynton Marsalis during Black History Month (Feb. 18); the Windham Hill group Montreux (Jan. 21); and the Nylons (April 1).

"Actually, there are five parts to the Opening Night Series. The fifth part is the Comedy Club, which is totally focused on the students," Britton said.

The Opening Night Series replaced the Lively Arts Series, which was strictly a

traditional classical arts series, said Britton. "What we've done is energize and bring new life into the cultural arts series here at the University."

The Lively Arts Series brought very talented, traditional classical arts groups to EMU, but "there's a limited audience here at the University among students and amongst the community for a strict diet of classical arts, but we haven't gone to the other end of the spectrum

either," Britton said.

Campus Life put together a unique and exciting blend of Broadway, pop, jazz and new age programs, and in many ways, did what some of the really big performing arts centers are doing at the larger universities.

Britton said he hopes in four years a major opening night event will occur every month rather than the limited schedule they are on now.



Dramatic lighting and the rhythmic beat of their drum machine helped The Nylons explode on the stage of Pease Auditorium during their electrifying April Fool's Day concert. From left to right: Paul Cooper, Claude Morrison, Marc Connors, Arnold Robinson.

BRUCE WILLIS
DIE HARD

W·I·L·L·O·W

It's Showtime

Silver Screen continues 20 year film tradition

Through the course of both the fall and winter semesters, Strong Auditorium played host to a series of films beneath the heading "Silver Screen."

Silver Screen Film Series Fall 1988

SEPTEMBER

- 9 Rocky Horror Picture Show
 An American Werewolf
 in London
- 13-16 Good Morning Vietnam
- 20-23 Bright Lights — Big City
- 27-30 Throw Mama from
 the Train

OCTOBER

- 4-7 Planes, Trains, Automobiles
- 11-14 Fatal Attraction
- 18-21 Moonstruck
- 25-28 Friday the 13th Part VII

NOVEMBER

- 1-4 Wallstreet
- 8-11 Seventh Sign
- 15-18 Broadcast News
- 29-30 BIG

DECEMBER

- 1-2 BIG
- 5-8 Willow

This year marked the 20th that Silver Screen and similar, prior film festivals have occupied students' activity schedules.

"We started the film series in 1968," said Bill Barnett, program coordinator at Campus Life. "Then, it was run through the (McKenny) Union."

Barnett said Campus Life buys their films through one of two companies, Films, Inc. or Swank. "In order to get the most advantageous use of our money, we have to buy package deals and all other films (for the remainder of the term) from that one company."

This year, a First Week Fling doubleheader kicked off the Silver Screen programs with an outdoor showing of "Rocky Horror Picture Show" and "An American Werewolf in London."

"Rocky Horror" has

become a cult classic and students were not shy about participating in the action through the course of the film. Rice, toast, squirt guns and trash can lids were part of the audience's arsenal.

Operating the Silver Screen has not always been profitable. They have had to battle \$1 movies, cable TV and home movie rentals.

"One of the big things that's begun to hurt us is the whole VCR thing. In the fall of last year (1987), we lost \$1,400. In the winter we were able to break even," said Barnett.

Discount admissions such as 14 films for \$15 attracted many to the Silver Screen showings. This price beat the at-the-door fee of \$2 per person per film. Poster giveaways for such features as "Willow" also helped attendance.

Despite the lack of revenue in 1987, Barnett felt confi-

dent the Silver Screen could continue through the years. "As long as the films pay for themselves and the students continue to support us, we'll continue to show the films," he said.

Silver Screen Film Series Winter 1989

JANUARY

- 17-22 Cocktail
- 24-29 9½ Weeks
- 31 Presidio

FEBRUARY

- 1-3 Presidio
- 7-10 Coming to America
- 14-18 Big Top Pee Wee
- 21-24 Red Heat
- 28 Punch Line

MARCH

- 1-3 Punch Line
- 14-18 Die Hard
- 21-23 Young Guns
- 28-31 A Fish Called Wanda

APRIL

- 4-7 Nightmare on Elm Street III
- 11-14 Alien Nation

Cocktail

COMING TO AMERICA

Campus Life Council



John Anderson
Student Organization
Coordinator



Carol Bahorich
Internal Relations



Mike Edwards
Leadership Coordinator



Anthony Fisher
Artistic Coordinator



Paula Greiger
Graphic Artist



Pam Lee
Cinema Coordinator



Mike Libbing
Student Accountant



Jim Mobley
Display Artist



Dan Rener
Student Organization
Coordinator



Tim Selewski
Major Events/
University Traditions
Coordinator



Liese Turney
Opening Night Series
Assistant Coordinator

Student Media keeps production humming

Echo pages keep turning

Three...
"Is that photo ready?"
Two...
"Where's that story?"

One...
"I need it now!"
DEADLINE.
It's 5:00 p.m. and the staff

of the *Eastern Echo* has met and conquered yet another grueling deadline.

If you thought that working for a student publication like the *Echo* might create a lot of stress, you're right.

"It's stressfull, but fun," said News Editor Michael Jahr, a Flint sophomore. "There never seems to be enough stories or report-



Advertising production manager Tom Ridenour pastes up the classified ads for the *Echo*. Below, from top to bottom, Antonia Coleman helps a senior with portrait information for the *Aurora*; *Echo* advertising manager Kandi Boll checks an ad for typos; student media office manager Pam Soltman finishes typing letters to the editor into the computer.



ers," he said, but he has learned to deal with the pressure. "I joke around with other people and try to keep things light."

However, if you thought that it might be a rewarding experience, providing you on-the-job training and a chance to develop your skills, your still right.

Learning to give an interview is an acquired skill that teaches you how to deal with different types of people.

"Some people won't say anything, some people will talk your ear off, and you won't believe what some people say," noted Chuck Bonesteel, co-sports editor for the *Echo* and a Lapear senior.

Another reporter remembered meeting a "significant other" while on an interview once.

At the *Echo*, there are a variety of jobs ranging from photographers and photo-

lab technicians, to reporters, feature writers, and section editors.

Six times a week, people in all of these positions meet at 121 Goodison Hall in order to put together the next issue of the *Eastern Echo*. At this time the section editors and the editor in chief find out what's been done, what should have been done, and what needs to be done.

After the news is in place, the photo's pasted down, and the advertisements are ready, it is off to the presses. In this case it's off to the *Ypsilanti Press* who prints the *Echo*.

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 10,000 copies are printed and distributed to various locations around campus. The *Echo* helps EMU students know the news that is affecting them and it also informs them of what is going on

around the campus. Not too unlike the U.S. Mail, the paper gets out through rain, snow, and hail.

New faces turn new pages for yearbook

Turning a new page, the theme for this book, was an appropriate theme considering the numerous changes occurring with the University as a whole. It, however, may be no better exemplified than with the staff of the *Aurora*.

A new page was turned

continued on page 53

Aurora staff: Rex Sanders, Antonia Coleman, Cindy Stranad, Dawn Arbough, Christine Casimiro, Cindy Hockenberry.



A page turner...

Hectic deadlines create pressures for editor

Different people deal with pressure in different ways. If you were Cathy Hill, editor of the *Eastern Echo*, you had your own special way of dealing with it.

"I go bonkers. I go absolutely nuts," she said. "Just ask the staff."

With three deadlines a week, things sometimes got hectic with a staff of 25 people.

"I try to organize everything and everyone. The night before a deadline I'll try to lay everything out to make everyone else's job easier."

Part of Hill's job was story assignments. "I work with section editors to determine who gets what story. Ideally, we try to give the reporters about a week to complete an assignment, but a lot of times an event will happen and the reporter will only have a day or two to work on it."

And if things got hectic, she wasn't afraid to crack the whip.

"I try to be nice about it. Usually I try to make them feel guilty. They understand their responsibilities so I don't have to do it very often. It's a good staff and they do their jobs well." Like everyone else, Hill is looking toward the future. What does she want to be when she "grows up"?

"I want to be a columnist."



continued from page 57

when Tony Noto replaced Sally Wright as student media manager in October. Noto, a former *Aurora* editor in chief, gave the staff the benefit of his yearbook experience as well as his experience as a professional graphic designer.

Another page was turned when editor in chief Rani Arban resigned her position to dedicate more time to her studies. With no editor and the first deadline one week off, Noto appointed Rex Sanders to become editorial coordinator. Sanders, along with a staff of five, sat down to determine where they were and where they had to go. They decided to produce the book as a unified group, where everyone worked on the "whole" rather than within sections as is customary.

Breaking more ground in the yearbook industry, the *Aurora* staff changed the way they approached deadlines. Rather than fight to crunch out 50 plus pages per deadline, they set themselves on a schedule of 10 pages per week. "I think this really helps us organize and

produce the book easier than the way it used to be," said Sterling Heights senior Chris Casimiro. "We have less pressure because the load is lighter and spread out over time. We know what to expect every week," she said.

Senior portraits were again taken by Varden Studios of Rochester, NY, however they too offered a change of pace. Names of seniors were typed directly into a computer and stored on disk as opposed to using the old paper forms.

This afforded the staff a chance to work with a PC, something they may not have had a chance to do otherwise. Using translating software, the pertinent information recorded at the time the portraits were taken could be put on the *Aurora's* computerized typesetting disks and typeset exactly as before—leaving no room for error in retyping.

Aurora staffers were taught yearbook techniques by a variety of guest lecturers this year. One such lecturer was

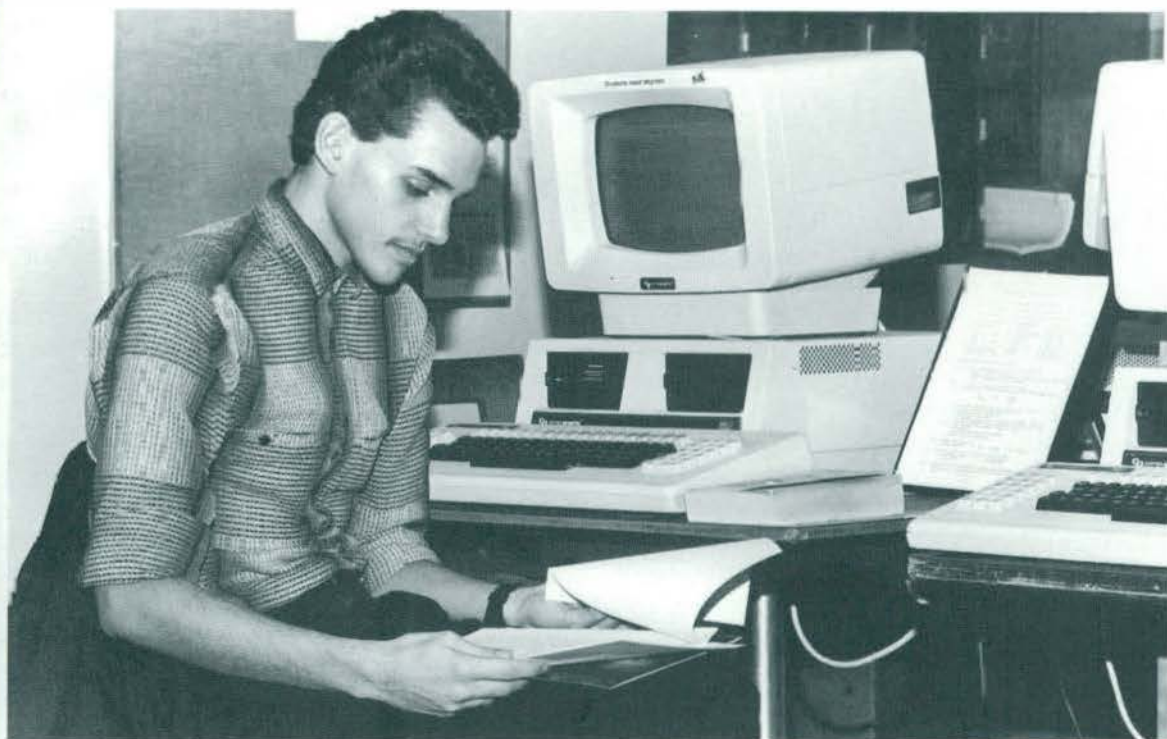
Theresa Marcantonio, who took time from her professional duties to return to Eastern to help the staff with the *Aurora Review* section of the book. Marcantonio created the news magazine which first appeared in the *Aurora* in 1983.

The staff arranged to tour the Herff Jones yearbook plant in Mission, Kansas following the final deadline.

"I think it's exciting to see how the book is actually put together," said staff member Cindy Stranad. "We work all year to make camera-ready pages, put them in the mail and it 'magically' comes back as a book. It's nice to see what happens in between."

Eastern Echo (Front Row) Clint Goodwin, Chris Paul, Cathy Hill, Alison Rhodes, Marilynn Fryer, Michael Jahr. (Second Row) Brian Larkins, Julie Barta, Scott Butler, Liz Luckadoo, Pam Schechter, Michelle Morin, Mark Claffey, Eric Forester. (Third Row) Dave Kramer, Ray Setlock, Dan Gretzner, Tom Ridenour, Eddie George, Mike Sicklesteele.





Advertising is the sole financial support for the Eastern Echo. Opposite, ad salesman, Mike Sicklesteel records another sale on his control sheet. Brian Larkins, features reporter, checks his notes for a movie review before composing on the VDT. Below, Chris Casimiro, Aurora staff member, designs a layout amid stacks of papers and proofsheets.



UAS turns diplomatic pages

Ambassadors travel around the world in all directions. From east to west, from north to south, they carry messages of goodwill.

Ambassadors here at EMU travel around our campus with amazing dedication. From Starkweather Hall outward, our ambassadors spread friendly EMU spirit.

The University Ambassador Society represents EMU in an effort to attract future students to the campus. The many facets of the UAS are tied together by Ambassador Services and Society Life, AS/SL.

The UAS was established to recognize Eastern's student leaders and their contributions to University programs and organizations. The main function of the Society is to communicate the many good points of campus life here at Eastern to prospective students from high schools and the outside community.

UAS has five branches: Fast Track, the Host Program, Phone Power, Special Projects, and Campus Tours.

Fast Track is a one-day program during which new Eastern students get thrown

into the basics of college life. The students meet with an academic adviser, register for classes, and learn more about financial aid and housing. The students also receive their EMU student I.D.s, to keep and cherish forever, tour the campus, and get the opportunity to ask any questions they may have. Mild mannered high school students are practically transformed into college students in only one day.

The Host Program is an overnight program where students get a chance to see what it is like to stay in a college dorm room. The UAS tries to match each visiting student with a college student who has the same interests. If students survive the dorm experience, they have the opportunity to tour the campus and the McKenney Union Bookstore. Students are free to use the Recreation/Intramural Building and participate in ongoing campus activities.

Ambassadors practice Phone Power by making friendly calls to prospective students and answering any questions the students may have about EMU. This pro-

gram gives students the chance to talk to actual college students and get the opinions of people who actually live on campus.

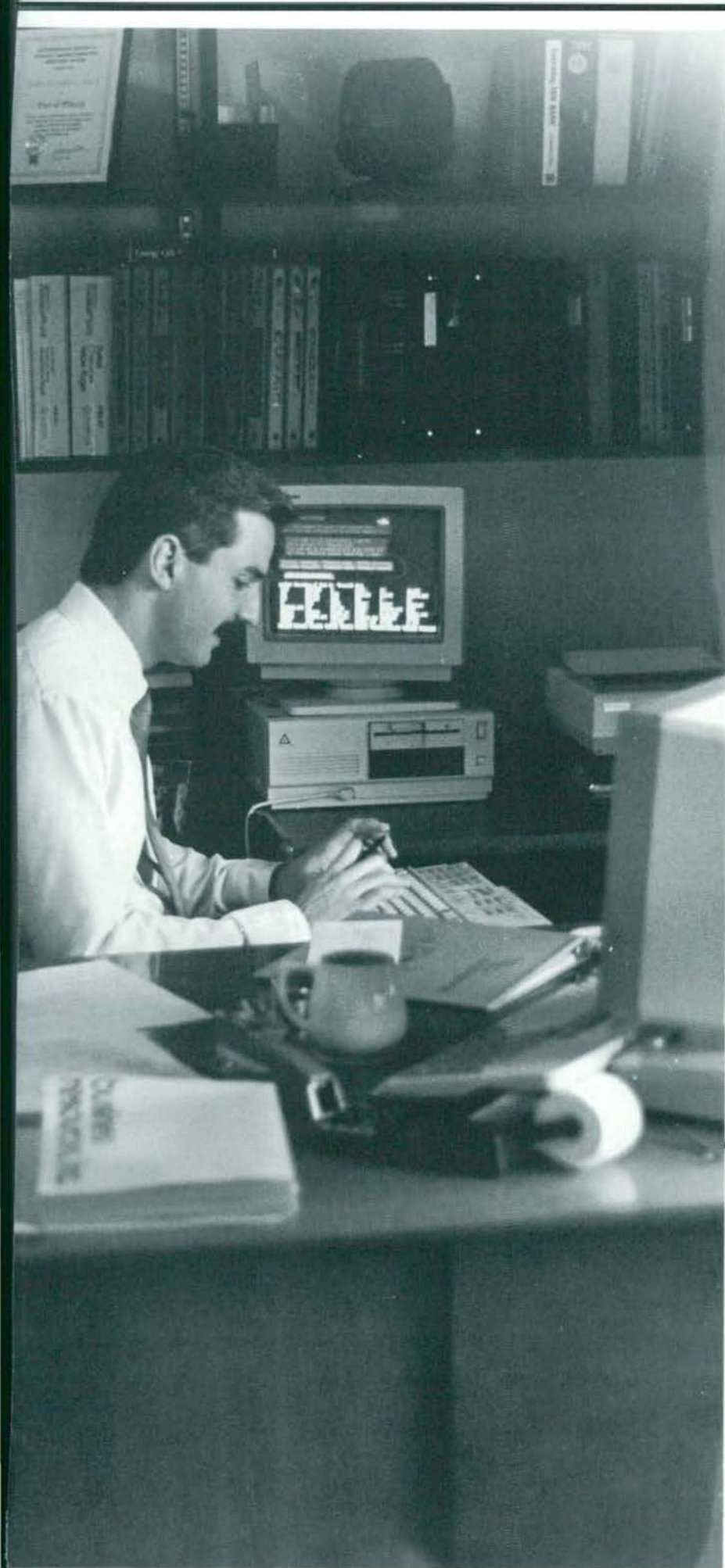
Special Projects is another branch of the UAS program which introduces campus life to prospective students, both high school and adults. The Special Projects programs include: Senior Days, Celebration of Excellence, Adult Learner Open House, Guest Artist Events, Community College Day, Graduate School Program Preview, and the 21st Symposium.

The final UAS branch is Campus Tours. Ambassadors give tours to almost every group that requests one. Ambassadors lead their groups around campus, pointing out buildings, offering information, and answering questions.

The University Ambassadors' Society allows a successful EMU student to become involved in reaching University goals and introduces the student to a friendly group of people all working to make EMU a better place to live.

A friendly ambassador points out campus highlights to a potential EMU student and his family during one of many UAS-sponsored tours.





Dave Placey (left), UAS coordinator, keys in information, helping to keep operations running smoothly. At top, Cara Gronda, Rockwood senior, and Rhonda Berby, Highland sophomore, fold letters and label envelopes in the UAS office in Starkweather Hall. Above, Kathy Schuele, Ohio junior, picks up her mail in the UAS office before she heads off to class.

R.O.T.C.

It's a great place to start

Did you ever walk to class and notice a group of men and women dressed in green, scaling walls or hanging from trees?

Did you ever hear strange chants outside your window coming from somewhere on campus?

If you did, there was no need for alarm. EMU was not being invaded. Those men and women in green were members of the Army R.O.T.C. program here at Eastern.

The program has gone through some major changes

since it was founded in 1952. At that time, the R.O.T.C. program was mandatory for all males for the first two years of college and was located in Welch Hall.

Now the program has moved to Roosevelt Hall and R.O.T.C. classes are voluntary. The military science program's purpose is to provide training for men and women who are interested in entering the Active Army, Army Reserve, or National Guard as an officer.

The career opportunities are endless. The Army offers

the opportunity to rotate jobs every few years. This allows officers to become qualified in more than one occupational area.

Here at Eastern, students may enter a four or two year program and may elect Military Science as their academic minor.

The two-year program is designed for students who transferred from community colleges and those who waited until their junior year to enroll in the program. These students must complete a six-week training pro-

Student enjoys challenges; combines college and Army life

If there was ever a person with a love for the Army, Livonia senior Kevin Sari is that person.

Sari, a Geology major here at Eastern, is enrolled in the Military Science department as well as the R.O.T.C. program.

Sari has had a love for the Army since he was young, being greatly influenced by his grandfather.

He received a three-year scholarship his sophomore year. He won the scholarship through his dedication to the R.O.T.C. program, a rigid physical test, and an in-depth interview for final evaluation.

A Battalion Commander of the Cadet Corp, Sari attended ranger school with 76 cadets across the United States in Fort Benning, Georgia. He attended advanced infantry and mountaineering training in Utah. This training puts stress on trainees in order to test their leadership ability.

Sari has also ventured into other areas, such as Airborne school between his sophomore and junior years.

He is a member of the Raider Company here at EMU, too. He feels that Eastern has the best R.O.T.C. program in Michigan.

Sari has definitely put dedication and ambition into the program. And as a result, he's got a long list of accomplishments out of it.

"You get out of it what you put into it," he said.



gram during the summer. The students earn Army and travel allowances and may apply for 300 level courses.

The four-year veterans program offers advanced placement to individuals who have completed basic training at Fort Knox Training Camp.

The R.O.T.C. program provides scholarships for eligible students. At Eastern, two students earned four year scholarships which covered tuition costs, lab fees, as well as payments for buying books. The scholar-

ships also provided a monthly allowance of one hundred dollars to recipients.

In addition to financial aid, students have opportunities to travel to foreign countries as well as all over the U.S. Members of the R.O.T.C. program here at EMU have had various opportunities to travel to Washington, Utah, Alaska, and throughout Europe.

Captain Jerry Somerville, an assistant Military Science instructor at Eastern, has been assigned to Fort Lewis, Washington, and

served overseas in Panama. He has been at Eastern for three years. Captain Somerville is enthusiastic towards the high standards of the R.O.T.C. program.

The R.O.T.C. department does not have a strict formal atmosphere. The officers and secretaries are helpful to any student interested in the R.O.T.C. program and new members are always welcome.

The Cadet Battalion funds itself through fundraisers that it organizes throughout the year. Members donate at

the R.O.T.C. blood drive, usher at football games, and participate in annual events such as the turkey shoot, parades, commencement, and rifle competitions.

Military Science students show their dedication and willingness to participate in the R.O.T.C. by joining in extracurricular activities.

The Scabbard and Blade is the R.O.T.C. Honor Society. Membership is open to cadets in higher-level R.O.T.C. courses who have a grade point average of 2.8 or higher.

The Raiders Company is a cadet unit that takes part in survival training, orienteering, airmobile operations, and special forces tactical operations.

The Rifle Company and Varsity Rifle Team's purpose is to increase a participant's proficiency in weapon safety and professional marksmanship. Members compete in the annual National Matches at Camp Perry in Ohio.

Another extracurricular program is the Association of the United States Army. A.U.S.A. is a national fraternity open to all cadets. It gives members opportunities to visit military installations to further understand what the Army has to offer.

The army R.O.T.C. program at Eastern offers many attractions. It can provide funds for a college education while it provides training for an exciting job. It offers the opportunity to travel, job security, and career advancement. Ask an R.O.T.C. cadet if the early morning drills are worth it and he will most assuredly say, "Of course!"

As members of the Raiders Company, R.O.T.C. cadets are required to participate in survival training, orienteering, airmobile operations and special forces tactical operations. Here, cadets take a breather while on an exercise at Peach Mt. near Pinckney.



WEMU

*A little different...
A lot better!*



Sophisticated equipment like the reel tape players (above) are essential to the effective operation of any radio station. WEMU is no exception. At right, volunteers call for pledges during the spring fundraiser, an event that supported more than 25 percent of WEMU's operating budget.

If jazz was your kind of music, then WEMU, 89.1 FM, was your kind of public radio station.

WEMU ran as a non-format station that played mostly jazz, but also some reggae and African music.

The station added to its weekly programming with the National Public Radio's Morning Edition and "All Things Considered," an award-winning program that was broadcast every evening.

Radio 89.1 probably helped you jazz up your weekend. Programs such as "The Big City Blues Cruise,"

"Third World Dance Party," and "Big Band Spectacular" kept not only you tuned in, but also many listeners from outside the Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti area.

WEMU sponsored several local events such as the Frog Island Blues and Jazz Festival, which was a jazz band competition at Ypsilanti's Heritage Festival. WEMU also co-sponsored the Montreux-Detroit Jazz Festival.

In November, the station presented two special programs commemorating the life of President John F. Kennedy. The first program,

"Peace Corps: The Living Legacy of John F. Kennedy," examined the beginnings, development, and current status of the Peace Corp. It included excerpts from Kennedy's 1960 speech announcing the formation of the Peace Corps. On the anniversary of his assassination, WEMU aired a special that examined the Kennedy legacy, presented a discussion of theories on the assassination, and then opened the air waves to the calls of listeners nationwide.

WEMU was professionally run and had a staff of 7 regular employees and a

dozen part-time employees. The station also employed 20-25 students in announcing, engineering, and marketing positions.

WEMU received funds from the University, a small state allocation, federal grants, and the Corp. for Public Broadcasting.

In order to keep the music playing, WEMU raised 25 percent of its annual funds through pledges received during fund-raisers and other types of donations. The station ran two on-air fundraisers during the year, one in the fall, the other in

continued on page 67







continued from page 65
the spring.

WEMU had a successful year. During its annual fall fundraiser, WEMU raised \$34,935, exceeding its goal by 7 percent. The station received 906 pledges over a 10-day period, which was more than expected. The average pledge during the fundraiser was \$38, and 34 percent of those funds were donated by first-time contributors.

Station Manager Art

Paul Townsend (opposite) and Michael Jewett (left), announcers for WEMU, keep the airways open and alive with the station's unique format.

Timko said that on WEMU one "can hear exciting and creative music." But outstanding music wasn't the only drawing card of the station. Many listeners tuned in the local and national news.

"(Our) news is accurate and thorough," Timko added.

It might have been WEMU's commitment to quality news that appealed to you, or maybe it was its selection of music that kept you tuned in. Whatever the reason, the approximately 24,000 listeners of jazzy 89.1 recognized and appreciated WEMU's unique expression and creativity.

WEMU station manager faces programming challenges

Art Timko, station manager at WEMU, sat comfortably in his office chair and talked about Eastern's public radio station.

"We contribute daily programming and the most thorough news (to the community)."

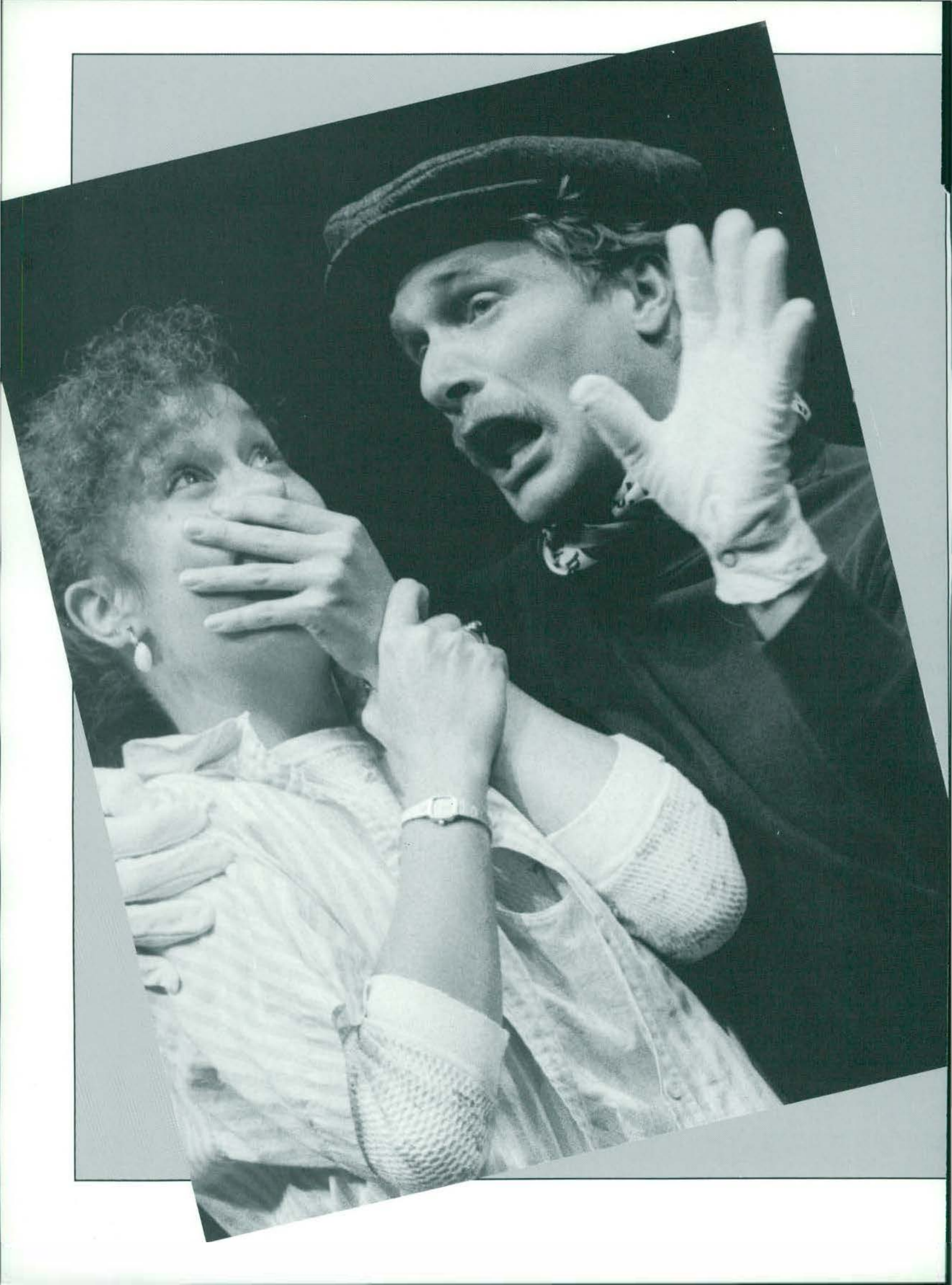
"The most exciting part (of working at WEMU) is the constant challenge of changes in NPR (National

Public Radio) orientation," Timko said.

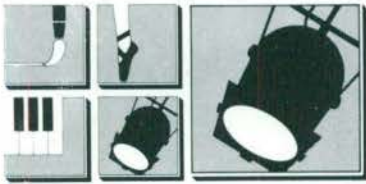
Timko has worked at WEMU since August 1971. As an EMU undergrad in the 60's, he majored in speech and "took as many broadcast classes as possible."

After he graduated, Timko served in the military, then returned to Eastern for graduate school. At that time, he began his career at WEMU.





MAINSTAGE



ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT THEATRE at EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Once again Quirk Theatre provided the atmosphere for the quality performances of the EMU Theatre Mainstage performances for its 1988-89 season.

Whether you attended for laughs or for tears, Mainstage provided a variety of productions to satisfy your taste.

Noises Off more entertaining than philosophical

The EMU Theatre's production of *Noises Off* really made some noise, and it wasn't just at the box-office.

Noises Off was presented from Oct. 14-22 at Quirk Theatre and gave the audience a whirlwind of a production with a plethora of actors slamming doors, running around the set and yelling at each other. But this was only part of the play.

Noises Off is set in Britain, and was a play within a play. The play that it parallels is titled, *Nothing On*.

Both of the plays are sex farces, complete with double entendres and sexy lingerie, and are supposed to be more entertaining than philosophical.

The plot of *Noises Off* involves nine characters who all have some romantic interest in one another. While performing *Nothing On* they each suspect their lover of cheating on them with another actor. This then sets the framework for the frantic happenings on the set of

to be built, and rotated during the act breaks.

According to the director, Parker Zellers, the set first took four hours to be rotated to the various scenes. But with much practice the time was whittled down to within ten minutes by opening night.

The EMU theatre department presented Jean Anouilh's historical drama *The Lark* in Sponberg Theatre, Nov. 11-19.

It featured an original score and a more humorous view of the Joan of Arc tragedy.

"The play presents Joan as human," said Ken Stevens, director of the play. "It discusses what qualities contribute to heroic behavior."

The play told the Joan of Arc legend and the different aspects of her heroism.

An innocent girl saving France from the English, a personal struggle at a courtroom trial, and a punishment by burying at the stake are all part of the play.

Composer Douglas Rogez and lyricist Netta Delaney provided the original music and that was reflective of both 14th and 15th century church music and 19th century folk ballads.

Presenting the play in an abstract way, it proved to be unique.

"The set is a large abstract piece of structure," said Stevens. "The burning scene is also done in an abstract way."

Lighting served as the most effective aspect in the play, especially during Joan's imprisonment and execution. The shadows of

**1988-89 Mainstage
schedule of events**

<i>Noises Off</i>	Oct. 14-22
<i>The Lark</i>	Nov. 11-19
<i>A Wrinkle in Time</i>	Dec. 9-11
<i>Jane Eyre</i>	Feb. 10-18
<i>The Bug</i>	March 17-25
<i>Tartuffe</i>	April 14-25

Nothing On and *Noises Off*.

The play is divided into three acts: the first is a rehearsal of the first act of *Nothing On*, the second is a backstage look at the same act and the third shows the troupe's actual chaotic performance.

To achieve these scene changes, a massive set had

The Lark provides abstract and unique theatre entertainment

It resembled the art sculpture outside of Mark Jefferson, and it was even the same color. The abstract set design was, however, only part of what *The Lark* offered.

Caught in a surprised moment are two key actors from the entertaining Mainstage production of the sex farce *Noises Off*.

continued on page 70

continued from page 69

prison bars on the floor, and orange and yellow illuminations during her burning were very visually stimulating.

The play featured 16 actors, including Tina Paraventi (Joan), Ronald Kuzava (inquisitor), Bob Laine (Warwick), D. Tyler Hill (Cauchon), Fred Brock (Brother Ladvenu) and James A. Bolosh (Charles, the daupin).

The set designer was John Charles and the costume designer was Katherine Holkeboer.

Lillian Hellman, known for her play *Toys in the Attic*, adapted Anouilh's play. Anouilh is best known for his plays, *Antigone* and *Waltz of the Toreadors*.

Love proves eternal in A Wrinkle in Time

There didn't seem to be a wrinkle of any kind in the EMU Theatre's production of *A Wrinkle in Time*.

The play, directed and adapted for the stage by Patricia Zimmer, was presented in Quirk Theatre on Dec. 9-11 with special children's shows on Dec. 7-9.

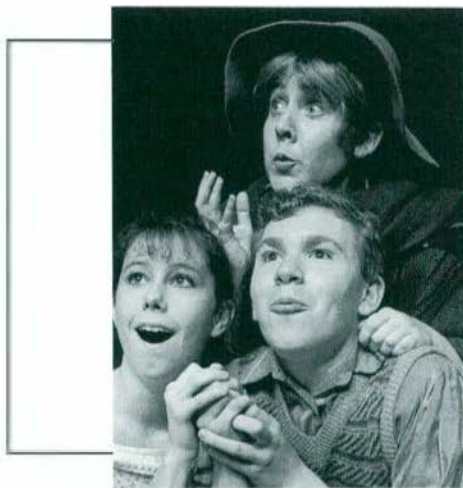
It told the story of Meg Murry (Maureen Ann Foley) and her younger brother Charles (Daniel Hickey) who are in search of their father.

But they do so in a seemingly fantastical way, by putting a wrinkle in time and searching different planets for him.

The children travel to dif-

ferent planets with the help of a school boy named Calvin (Jeffrey Scurlock) and three guardian angels, Mrs. Whatsit (Deena Marie DeButts), Mrs. Who (Anne Hebert) and Mrs. Which (Ann C. Rizick/Leigh-ann Danner).

When the children find their father, on the planet Camazotz, they must battle a power of darkness and evil, to free him from imprisonment. But Meg seems to be the only one to help her father, by using her power of love.



Deena Debutts as Mrs. Whatsit, Daniel Hickey as Charlie Wallace, and Maureen Foley as Meg in the Manistage production *A Wrinkle in Time*.

The play had six parts, each taking place on a different planet or locale. These included Earth, Uriel, Orion's Belt, Camazotz and an unknown planet.

The scenery, which was comprised of various platforms represented each of the different locations.

Abused girl finds true love at school

There seemed to be no err in EMU Theatre's production of *Jane Eyre* in Quirk

Theatre on Feb. 10-18.

Directed by Annette Martin, the play told the life story of Jane (Leanne Young) who finds romance with Rochester (Todd Tesen), after she becomes governess at Thornfield Hall.

It shows her in her youth when she was abused by her aunts, and her life at school which in some ways was worse than living with her aunts.

As a gothic romance, it shows four different segments of Jane's life. The time period of the play is set

Written by Richard Strand, EMU had a guest artist from Chicago, Dennis Cockrum, direct the play.

The play can be described as a yuppie comedy. Dennis Post, the main character, is an assembler at Jerico Corp. who uncovers some international plots while on the job.

After refusing to go to St. Louis, he opens a computer file and finds some interesting secrets about his supervisor.

This play was part of the EMU Theatre Mainstage Series.

Comical scoundrel provides hearty laughter in Tartuffe

Tartuffe came to EMU, and the play was welcomed with more enthusiasm, than if the real *Tartuffe* had come.

The EMU Theatre presented *Tartuffe* on April 14-22 in Sponberg Theatre.

Directed by James W. Gousseff, it can be considered Moliere's greatest comedy.

It tells the story of *Tartuffe*, a great scoundrel, who wins the daughter of his benefactor Orgon. He is comical to the point of hypocrisy. But a ruling from the king ends his outrageous behavior.

Humorous and well received, *Tartuffe* proved to be one of the season's favorite productions by many theatre goers.

during the 1830's.

It shows how Jane was taught to suppress her romanticism and how it was released when she met Rochester. Jane proves to be an individualistic, honest and passionate woman.

Guest artist brings out laughs in The Bug

The Bug didn't get smashed as the EMU Theatre presented this original production in Sponberg Theatre March 17-25.

Jeff Seashotz and Tina Paraventi perform in EMU Theatre's presentation of *The Lark*.



Choosing frat difficult; adds zest

Choosing a fraternity was difficult, there were so many to pick from. A lot of time and effort usually went into the decision. Can you imagine making this decision on the basis of a party flyer?

One man did just that and now says that it was the best thing he ever did.

Craig Ceccarelli, a Mt. Clemens senior, relates his experience in joining and becoming an active member of a campus fraternity:

"My friends came down to visit me because I was the first to go away to school," said Ceccarelli, explaining how he and his friends chose a party.

"We picked the best looking flyer on the board.

"It was great. My Fast Track tour guide was there and he was really friendly. It turned out he was the greek adviser. I asked him, 'What do you have to do to join a fraternity like this?' The next thing I knew, I was talking to some guy."

"All of sudden, fraternities are pretty cool when you see them from the other side. I had some real friends in that organization."

"If I wasn't a greek, I never would have met these guys," said Jeff Bettlon,

president of Greek Council. "Every friend I've got is greek."

"Being greek is being part of a special group of people who accept you for who you are," said Sara Murphy, president of Pan Hellenic Council. "You belong to a group of people who have the same goals as you and are working toward them with constant support. There are a lot of people to lean on.

"Just being a part of it—all the people that I've gotten to know that more than likely, I wouldn't have known if I hadn't gone greek."

Lifelong friendships are not the only advantage that greek life at EMU had to offer.

The greek community, which boasted a membership of over 800, offered opportunities for leadership growth as well.

"I've held practically every position in our fraternity. I never knew I was going to be Greek Council President until a week before the elections," said Bettelon.

"It (being in a fraternity) has developed me. It's given me confidence. I also learned I have the ability to

motivate others through the office I've been elected to," said Andy Anderson, who began his third term as Inter-Fraternity Council president this year.

"There's a lot of opportunity for leadership, getting to be close with people," Murphy said.

But all the leaders were quick to point out that the system is not without its faults.

"Some greeks, maybe too many of them, are here to have fun," Bettelon remarked.

He also mentioned the All-Campus party ban, the University rule that no open parties be held.

"The University has no policy. It's up to the chapters, but they are totally liable and negligible."

That and another problem have been the focus of some bad feelings between the University and the greek system.

"We don't get any support. The potential's there. The positive feedback we get is terrible."

"We need a full-time greek adviser. I think that's the thing that will get us over the hump. That'll make a world of difference."

Another major concern was bringing all the greeks together.

continued on page 74



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA (Front row) Michele Merideth, Carla Ramsey, Andrea Thompson. (Back row) Debra Anderson, Syleste Trina LaViolette, Rayana Mariland.



ALPHA KAPPA PSI (Front row) Emily Anderson, Kim Stann, Lori Carlsen, Yvonne Lindgren, Leoler Shanklin, Lyn Kidwell, Lillian Fedorovici. (Second row) Thomas Stout, Scott Klank, Bill McDonald, Tad Langedenter, Susan Barnett, Melissa Wlodkowski, Bob MacDonald. (Back row) Andrew Whitus, Ravi Singh, Brian Schebil, Andy Eckman.



ALPHA PHI ALPHA (Front row) Kenneth Washington, Michael Dowdell, Perry Corbet, Jeffrey White, Kenya Spratt, Carl Lampton, Jesse Smith, James Anderson. (Back row) Caryl Ford, Chuck Young, Anthony Ethridge, James Brown Jr.



Alpha Kappa Psi hosts pizza party at Mott Children's Hospital. Three members are shown here enjoying their new friend.

Members of each campus sorority enjoy each other's company while participating in the annual Rock-a-thon for charity.



continued from page 72

"It's something that should be improved upon. It's not terrible, it's good—but it is something that should be improved upon," said Murphy.

"I'd like to see it where we all pair up with each other (for social and philanthropic events)."

Anderson added, "My main goal is to keep some unity between the fraternities."

Murphy said that she would like to have a night each week where just the sororities get together in order to form closer bonds between the individual chapters.

Perhaps best illustrating the uniqueness of greek life was its rush period.

Fraternities are less formal in their rush than sororities, who have a specified program to introduce rushees to the individual chapters.

When it came to rushing a fraternity, Bettelon had some useful advice.

"Go to at least three or four rush parties. Go to the ones you are interested in. Don't go to just one and be satisfied.

"They're fun. There's not a lot of drinking going on, they are usually informative sessions."

Bettelon said each chapter has four or five parties and

that you should "go to these; go to others and once you've decided on a particular fraternity, let them know."

The next step is signing a bid sheet which basically states the rushee's desire to become pledge or an associate.

The pledge period is about six to eight weeks for most organizations.

"It's a lot of education—you learn so much history on your fraternity and Eastern. There are also various activities and pledge swaps (with sororities), said Bettelon.

"Pledge period can be anything. It all depends," he added.

For many people pledging brings concerns about hazing. Hazing is forcing an individual to do something he does not want to do.

Bettelon said, "It's illegal for all national chapters. It's a thing of the past. I don't see it as a problem. Physical hazing is probably extinct. People can't afford it. It is a liability."

For most people, greek life has lifelong benefits. What is the overall impression of greek life of someone who knows?

"I pledged my first semester. It's the best thing I could've done," said Murphy.

Charity raises money; TKE's roll for cause

Whoever heard of rolling a beer keg 130 miles on a cold November evening straight into Western Michigan University territory?

Well, that's exactly what Eastern's Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity did last fall.

The Keg Roll was the tenth annual at Eastern. Thirty TKEs took part in the 130-mile-roll covering back roads which paralleled I-94, according to the report in the *Eastern Echo*. The TKEs kicked off the weekend event with a party Friday, November 11, for fraternities and sororities who supported the Keg Roll. The event officially began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at noon on Saturday, November 12. Three squads of ten TKEs pushed the empty keg for eleven-and-one-half hours and they were met at WMU by the Western TKEs.

The purpose of the roll was to raise money for the Ann Arbor chapter of the Alzheimers Disease and Related Disorders Association. The Keg Roll chairman, Dave Houchins, announced that a grand total of \$2,158 in donations were collected for

the charity. "It ended up working better than any Keg Roll," Houchins told the *Echo*. "This will be the best we've had."

Donations were made by various EMU greek organizations, students and nine area businesses. The Ford Motor Company and AT&T each donated more than \$100 and were recognized on the back of the Keg Roll sweatshirt worn by the runners. The donations were presented to the Alzheimers Association November 21, at its board meeting. The money will be used toward the care of Alzheimers patients and their families and to set up hotlines and literature concerning the disease. "It's not only being done for a worthy cause, it brings the fraternity together," said Houchins.

The TKE Keg Roll brought members closer together and brought attention to the often overlooked Alzheimers disease.

Mary Beth O'Mara, Plymouth sophomore, sat on this rock for 18 hours, completing her pledge of Tau Beta Sigma. Mike Powell, Ann Arbor junior and an active Kappa Kappa Psi member, helps O'Mara "hatch" her rock.



DELTA ZETA (Front row) Kim Brandt, Tracey Piercecchi, Mary Lampinski, Cynthia Bondy, Melissa Hendrick, Lynn Crozier, Linda Drzewiecki. (Back row) Michelle Abbott, Juli McDonald Patty Massey, Sarah Costanzo, Lisa Miller, Jennifer Cook, Laura Mitchell, Linda Mazurkiewicz, Greta Helf, Lori Webb, Darlene Hogan.



ZETA PHI BETA Louise Hicks, Vickie Tarleton, Carla Sanchez, Tamera Mulkey



KAPPA ALPHA PSI James Smith, Huel West, George Eason.



DELTA SIGMA THETA (Front row) Charlotte Claybrooks, Demetri Vallion, Natalie Rhodes, Deanna Farker. (Back row) Stacia Skipper, Linda Cooper, Brigitte Vallion, Teresa Welch, Ciria Smith.





Beta Gammas rank top in GPA

If your field of study here at EMU is in a business or a management-related area, you have a great grade point average, and you are looking for an edge in the future job market, maybe it's time you checked out Beta Gamma Sigma.

Students of this honor society academically rank at

the top of their respective classes.

"It is the way to recognize students who are academically superior in the business-related field," said Tom Cianciolo, faculty adviser to Beta Gamma Sigma.

Becoming a member of this elite group is not an easy task. All members are either

juniors, seniors, or graduate assistants.

At EMU there are 25-30 members of Beta Gamma Sigma along with 23 honorary faculty members.

"We try to do the same things as other honorary fraternities, but by letting the students know it's a reachable status that main-

tains high and moral standards," said Cianciolo.

Members often have a foot in the door in future job markets.

"If an employer notices that a student was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, they notice they had to be in the top percent of their class," said Cianciolo.

RA's kidnapping benefits MDA

It was a dark night and something nasty was lurking in the air. It was the kind of night that you knew

something was going to happen. The kind of night you kept looking over your shoulder.

Especially if you were a resident adviser (RA).

It was a night of mysterious kidnappings involving 1930s-style gangsters

clad in trenchcoats.

The crimes had been perpetrated and the ransoms set, but who were these criminals and what were their motives?

The culprits were Lambda Chi Alpha and, believe it or not, the crimes committed served a good cause.

Although this description might be slightly exaggerated, the 14th annual RA kidnap to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association was a success.

According to Brian Jex, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, the scenario went something like this: fraternity members go around campus "kidnapping" RAs and take them back to Lambda Chi's house until a "ransom" is raised. The ransom

is raised in the form of donations selected by people on the RAs floor. The donations range from the loose change in someone's pocket to returnable bottles, whatever it takes to save their RA.

But what about the poor suffering RAs who were kidnapped? Well, don't feel too sorry for them. They were treated to a party back at the Lambda's house. They were furnished with music, dancing and free pizza and pop, said associate Mike Martinez.

Lambda Chi raised over \$1,000 for MDA. First-floor Putnam raised the highest ransom for the second year in a row, freeing its RA, Bill Hoelt, with a donation of more than \$100. By doing so, the floor members won a free pizza party.

Arm of Honor fraternity promotes safe sex at an informational party open to the community.



KAPPA DELTA PI (Front row) Lynn Karaszkiwicz, Kathleen Cullen, Dr. Thomas Gwaltney. (Back row) Liz Dempster, Krystina Szabo.



PHI BETA SIGMA (Front row) Jeff McDonald, James Kemp, Joe Peoples. (Back row) Don Dent, Gale Mitchell.



SIGMA SWEETHEARTS (Front row) LaWanda Nelums, Tolerance Moore. (Back row) Antonia Coleman, Pamela Lee.

Campus fraternity faces identity crisis; changes house letters three times

Talk about an identity crisis.

The fraternity at 318 W. Forest has changed the letters on the house three times in the past two years.

That's two more than most fraternities.

The fraternity is now known as Phi Sigma Phi, having been previously known as Phi Sigma Epsilon Association Incorporated and Chi Delta.

"We'd like to be known as the Sigma Phis," said Russ Donelson, corresponding secretary.

The whole saga began at Rider College in 1985. The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity was about to lose its house. They called the national chapter to ask for help said Greg Dixon, president of Phi Sigma Phi, but it was denied.

Members of PSE then approached Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity for help.

PSK contacted PSE national, said Dixon, and they began to kick around the idea of a merger between the two fraternities.

In 1985, the two national

fraternities merged by a close vote.

"In 1985 there was a merger between PSK and PSE (at the national level). The alumni chapter here at Eastern did not decide to go with the merger," said Donelson.

"The fraternity tried to keep the name of PSE but a lawsuit was brought against us by the PSK and they refused us the right to use the name," said Dixon.

The Honorable Henry D. Arkinson stated in the Opinion of the Court, "The

court orders Eastern Michigan University to withdraw the name of Phi Sigma Epsilon from any fraternity on the campus of Eastern Michigan University now or in the future."

You can change the name but you can't change the fraternity. The house is still the same. The people are still the same. The only thing that is different is the name.

What's in a name anyway?

Participating members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity get geared up in preparation for their charity keg roll benefiting MDA.



SIGMA GAMMA RHO Crystal Regina Lee, Semone Williamson, Arlene L. Bell.



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA (Front row) Kathy Comstock, Amy Spine, Laurie Hill, Susan Thiery. (Back row) Lisa Montini, Tina Kashat, Kathy Miller, Kristi Degner.



PHI SIGMA KAPPA (Front row) Sam Bailo, Cal Rickard, Paul Majewski, Greg Hall, Don Brooks, Chris Kline, Mike Spaven, Dennie Peters. (Second row) John S. Sharp II, Mark Bodenschatz, John Burg, Mike Slusne, Daniel Peal, Craig Burnside, Bill Evans, Kurt Zimmerman, Ken Sprinkles, Scott Leach, Brian Robison. (Back row) Ron Hepner (Alumni Advisor), Steve Schoolmeesters, Matt Lesko, John Knight, Bob McCurdy, Brian Hughes, Scott Horning, Leigh Lachine, John Dillion, Paul Blackburn, Mike Manchester, Dave Gracky, Micky Kappler, Chris Chinchak.



SIGMA KAPPA (Front row) Dawn Davis, Kris Ripke, Kimberly Wolfe, Shawn Miracle, Krista Nielsen, Elaine Hyde. (Second row) Diane Michutka, Elizabeth Spencer, Michelle Cross, Kim Hickson, Kristin Martin, Sarah Lee, Patricia Neal, Kathryn Forrest. (Third row) Nancy Roeske, Lauren Patton, Jeni Houdek, Andrea Amsden, Kelly Zurek, Kristin Klevering, Laura VanEynde, Kelly Cronin. (Fourth row) Ann Vollano, Chris Pope, Cindy Morisi, Kris Reaume, Sherri Bomia, Julie Lane, Lisa Koivisto, Lee Ann Smith, Chris Sokolek, Amy Tobias, Gretchen Foss, Joanne Bournival. (Back row) Michelle Gosdeck, Kathy Sclavele, Carol Nyman, Cindy Halleck, Jenni Mleczeck, Melissa Cramer, Beth Lang, Becky Whitaker.



128

TAU
KAPPA
EPSILON

TKE
TRADITION OF
EXCELLENCE

TKE
TRADITION OF
EXCELLENCE

TKE
TRADITION OF
EXCELLENCE

TKE

T K E
BUSH

More organizations

The following is a list of organizations recognized by the Office of Campus Life as official university organizations.

This list recognizes those organizations not previously featured or photographed in this section.

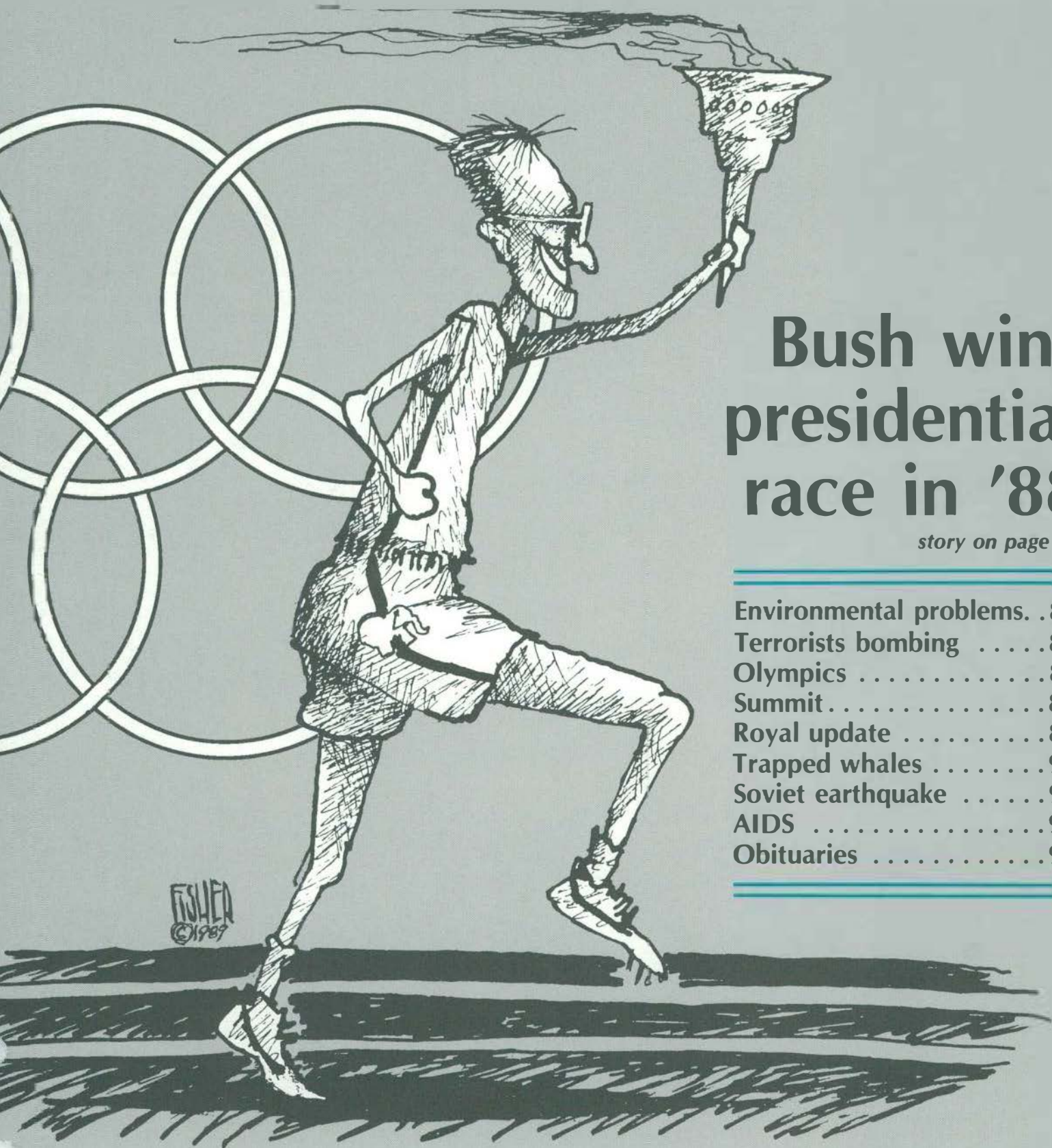
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
ALPHA EPSILON PI
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
ALPHA PHI OMEGA
ALPHA SIGMA TAU
ALPHA XI DELTA
AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
ARRIVAL
ARTS MANAGEMENT ASSOC.
ASSOCIATION OF BLACK COMMUNICATORS
ASSOC.FOR PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS
ATHLETIC TRAINERS CLUB
B.A.S.I.C. BROTHERS & SISTERS IN CHRIST
BAHAI CLUB
BETA ALPHA PSI/ACCOUNTING CLUB
BETA BETA BETA
BETA GAMMA SIGMA
BLACK GREEK COUNCIL
BLACK STUDENT UNION
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
CHI GAMMA IOTA
CHI PHI KAPPA
CHINESE STUDENT ASSOC.
CHRISTIANS IN ACTION
CIRCLE K CLUB
COLLEGE DEMOCRATS
COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
CYCLING CLUB
DEAN'S BOARD OF STUDENT ADVIS.
EMU ADVERTISING CLUB
EMU AIKI CLUB
EMU ASSOC. FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY/COMPUTER ENTHUS.
EMU CHEMISTRY CLUB
EMU FENCING CLUB
EMU FLYERS
EMU GOSPEL CHOIR
EMU HOCKEY CLUB
EMU KENDO CLUB
EMU MADRIGAL SINGERS
EMU RECREATION ORG.
EMU SKI CLUB
ENGLISH CLUB
ENTREPRENEURS' ASSOC.
FAMILY HOUSING ASSOC.
FINANCE CLUB
FRENCH CLUB
GENERAL UNION OF PALESTINE STUDENTS

GERONTOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF AMERICAN STUDENT ORG.
GOLDEN KEY SOCIETY
GRADUATE STUDENT ORG.
GRAPHIC DESIGN GROUP
GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS
GREATER EUROPEAN CLUB
GREEK COUNCIL
HEALTH ADMINISTRATION STUDENTS ORGANIZATION
HELLENIC STUDENT ASSOC.
HILLEL/B'NAI BRITH ORGAN.
HISPANIC STUDENT ASSOC.
HOLY TRINITY PEER MINISTRY
HONG KONG & MACAU STUDENT ASSOCIATION
HONORS ADVISORY COUNCIL
INDUS/INDIAN STUDENTS
INTER- FRATERNITY COUNCIL
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOC.
INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
JAPANESE STUDENT ASSOC.
KAPPA DELTA PI
KAPPA KAPPA PSI
KAPPA PHI ALPHA
KOREAN STUDENTS ASSOC.
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
LANGUAGE AND INTERNATIONAL TRADE ASSOC.
LEGAL ASSISTANT CLUB
LESBIAN, GAY, & BI STUDENTS ASSOC.
LIVING HISTORY CLUB
MAINLAND CHINESE STUDENT ASSOC.
MALAYSIAN STUDENT ASSOC.
MARKETING STUDENTS ASSOC.
MICH. ASSOC. OF TEACHERS OF EMOTION. DIST. CHILDREN
MINORITY EDUCATORS
MORTAR BOARD
MUSIC THERAPY STUDENT ASSOC.
MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOC.
NAACP
NATIONAL ASSOC. OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS
NATIONAL ASSOC. OF BLACK SOCIAL WORKERS
NATIONAL COMPUTOR GRAPHICS ASSOCIATION
NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION
OMEGA PEARLS
OMEGA PSI PHI

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
PAKESTANI STUDENT ASSOC.
PANHELLENIC COUNCIL
PHI ALPHA THETA
PHI ETA PSI
PHI ETA PSI EMERALDS
PHI SIGMA KAPPA
PHI SIGMA PHI
PHI SIGMA ALPHA
PRESERVATION EASTERN
PROGRESSIVE STUDENTS FOR SOCIAL CHANGE/P.S.S.C.
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION ASSOC.
S.O.S. COMMUNITY CRISIS CENTER
SIGMA IOTA LAMBDA/LEGAL CAREERS
SIGMA NU
SIGMA NU PHI
SIGMA PHI EPSILON
SIGMA THETA TAU
SILVERSMITH'S GUILD
SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT
SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENG.
SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS
SOCIETY OF PLASTIC ENGINEERS
SPANISH CLUB
STOIC SOCIETY
STUDENT COUNCIL OF EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
STUDENT NURSES ASSOC.
STUDENT OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY ASSOCIATION
STUDENT PSYCHOLOGY ASSOC.
STUDENT SOCIAL WORK ORG.
STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS
TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION COLLEGIATE ASSOC.
THE GERMAN CLUB
THETA CHI
TRAP AND SKEET CLUB
TRAVEL AND TOURISM ASSOC.
UNITED MINISTRIES IN HIGHER ED.
UNIVERSITY AMBASSADORS SOCIETY
UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN OUTREACH
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL
VENEZUELAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
WALDO AND MAGIC INC./SCIENCE FICTION ORG.
WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS
YPSILANTI FOOD CO-OP
ZETA TAU OMEGA

Aurora review

A newsmagazine highlighting the events of 1988-89



Bush wins presidential race in '88

story on page 82

Environmental problems . . .	84
Terrorists bombing	85
Olympics	86
Summit	88
Royal update	89
Trapped whales	92
Soviet earthquake	90
AIDS	91
Obituaries	96

Bush captures presidency

During his campaign for the presidency, George Bush called for a "kinder, gentler nation."

When the votes were in, Bush had won a decisive victory, opening the way for him to fulfill that wish.

The 1988 Presidential Election was nearly a landslide. Bush received 54 percent of the popular vote, an eight-point margin over Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis. In the Electoral College, Bush was overwhelmingly victorious — receiving 426 votes next to Dukakis' 112.

After 22 years of public life, serving in the military and as head of the CIA, eight years as vice president in the Reagan administration and a year in the bright lights of a national campaign,

Bush achieved his goal and became the 41st president of the United States.

Bush won more than 85 percent of the voters loyal to Ronald Reagan — the voters who felt they were better off because of the Reagan administration and wanted the nation to stay on the same course. This course included an America at peace, inflation in check, low unemployment and no raising of taxes.

Although Bush described a peaceable nation, the '88 campaign was anything but gentle and kind. In deed, the campaign became an occasion for mudslinging and twisted truths as both candidates sought to undermine each other. Popular opinion labeled the campaign negative, manipulative and downright dishonest.

Bush pressed the word, "liberal," on Dukakis, called his patriotism into question and charged him with military ignorance. In a major move of the campaign, Bush charged Dukakis with being soft against crime. The story of Willie Horton, a murderer who tortured a Maryland man and raped his fiancée while on furlough from a Massachusetts prison, was repeated again and again as a case in point.

In Massachusetts, Dukakis created a "Wanted" poster of George Bush, that charged him with allowing criminals easy access to guns, failing as a drug czar, cutting support for state and local police and collaborating with drug-running Panamanian strongman

continued on page 83

FISHER
©1988



Manuel Noriega. Dukakis also attacked Bush's record in the Iran-Contra scandal.

The so-called "hot button" issues — the Pledge of Allegiance, gun control, the ACLU and the death penalty — provided punch to the campaign assaults. As the candidates moved closer to Election Day, their campaign tactics hit harder. Both sides scrambled to manipulate the popular vote through television commercial ads that lacked subtlety, but launched attacks at the opponent's most doubtful traits.

While Bush strived to discredit Dukakis' record and ensure a continued course of stable Republican administration, Dukakis strived to discredit Bush's record and promote the need for change. After months of heavy-handed tactics and mudslinging, both the press and public began to clamor for real information. Many followers of the campaign felt that both candidates were skirting the issues and simply out to stab each other out of the presidential race.

From the beginning, Dukakis needed to recapture those "Reagan Democrats" loyal to the administration of the last eight years. The votes of the "Reagan Democrats," described as mostly blue-collar white males, were crucial to Dukakis' pulling ahead in the race. But many of these voters transferred their loyalty from Reagan to Bush.

Many analysts of the campaign named Dukakis' downfall as the failure to respond immediately to Bush's assaults on his programs for crime and the failure to take a strong stand. In the course of the campaign, Dukakis was labeled unemotional, almost cold, and this image may have distanced voters.

Bush's choice of a vice president was criticized with zeal. The press was merciless in attacking Dan Quayle, the 41-year-old Indiana senator, portraying him as an inexperienced pretty boy.

Dukakis' choice of a running mate, Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen, was viewed as a bid for an experienced, conservative Democrat who would attract "Reagan Democrats" and Republicans who wanted a change, and pull in some of the votes of a large state.

With the election over, Ronald Reagan delivered his farewell address and prepared to hand over the reigns, after serving eight years in the Oval Office, to George Bush.

Civil Rights Commission deems 'Huron' offensive

EMU's Huron team name and logo were criticized as offensive in their depiction of Native American Indians.

The Michigan Civil Rights Commission issued a preliminary report that investigated the team names, logos and mascots of 34 Michigan high schools and three universities that feature Native American Indians. According to the report, these names and logos offend the tradition of Native American Indians and are in poor taste.

Arthur Stine, district executive for the Community Services Bureau Department of the Civil Rights Commission, said EMU's logo with the profile of a brave with two feathers that point up is more historically accurate than that of many Michigan schools.

However, some Indian organizations and others protesting such logos believe their use creates stereotypes. The commission issued recommenda-

tions for what steps it would like schools with Indian names and logos to take. There was doubt that each school would agree to change its team name and logo.

If the decision was left to EMU students, the Huron name and logo would remain a proud part of the University. In a survey conducted by the *Eastern Echo*, students and faculty responded to whether or not they found the Huron name and logo offensive. Almost unanimously, 98 percent of the respondents expressed their attachment to the name and logo. This majority of students and faculty did not find either the name or logo offensive and did not want them changed. Only seven of the 366 people who responded to the survey held the opposing view.

Most EMU students and faculty seemed to believe that the Huron name and logo are not an insult to Native Americans, but rather a tribute.



Environmental issues gain momentum and followers

The Greenhouse Effect, the increasing warming of the earth, continued to exert its chilling warnings.

The burning of fossil fuels and deforestation during the past century have helped produce a global warming

Dope testing strengthens national war on drugs

In an effort to wage battle against drugs, a growing number of employers are asking their employees to be tested for drug use.

The wave of drug testing emerged a few years ago and brought with it controversy and protest. The Reagan administration asked federal agencies to test employees responsible for risky or critical jobs. Local government and private employers quickly followed suit, requesting their employees to take drug tests. By the past year, about half of the companies listed in *Fortune 500* required testing programs.

Drug testing is used for a variety of reasons. Some employers require testing for job applicants. Others require drug tests for employees who have jobs that demand safety precautions and absolute precision. An employee's lagging performance in the workplace is another reason behind drug testing.

But the most criticized testing is that which an employer demands for no reason and without announcement. Many protesters argue that random drug testing without good reason casts doubt on an innocent employee's character.

Above all, though, most protesters of drug testing, while conceding that it might be prudent to require the tests of pilots, engineers, and others in sensitive jobs, point out that it is an intrusion on an individual's rights. Protesters cite the Fourth Amendment, which prohibits unreasonable searches. The Justice Department has defended drug testing, however. And whether unreasonable, or an invasion of privacy, it appears drug testing has become a part of our society.

of 1 degree Fahrenheit. According to estimates of the National Academy of Sciences, by the year 2100 earth temperatures will have increased 5 to 9 degrees Fahrenheit. This raise in the earth's temperatures will have devastating consequences. While central areas of North America and Asia could cease to be capable of supporting the production of grain, certain types of trees — sugar maples and hemlocks — would have to begin a 400-mile migration north in order to survive.

The Greenhouse Effect's most imminent threat is the expected melting of the polar ice cap, which could cause an estimated six-foot rise in the oceans and massive flooding.

The danger to the earth's surface, brought about by years of heedless pollution and abuse, demands a change in attitude and action. Sixteen nations have pledged to limit the production of the chlorofluorocarbons that deplete the ozone layer that shields the earth from carcinogenic ultraviolet rays. The damaging chemicals are used in aerosol sprays, refrigeration and air-conditioning.

Areas throughout the United States are imposing more severe waste disposal laws, and countries that border the North Sea are extending sewage systems as a means to limit pollution.

The need to take responsibility for the earth and the future is ever more apparent. The threat of our planet becoming like a greenhouse screams for action to lessen our mistakes.

EMU dedicates historic one-room schoolhouse

EMU dedicated its historic one-room schoolhouse as part of its Oct. 22 Homecoming '88 Classic festivities.

Funding for the schoolhouse project was set at \$181,000 and was raised through private donations and gifts to the University. The EMU Board of Regents appropriated \$25,000 to the project.

The Geddes family of Ann Arbor donated the schoolhouse to the University to commemorate EMU's role in education.

The schoolhouse's original location was at Morgan and Thomas Roads in Pittsfield Township. It was moved to its permanent location on EMU's campus and renovations began to restore its interior and exterior. The schoolhouse was originally built of brick. Its present wood-frame structure was constructed in 1895.

The schoolhouse will, when completely restored, function as a working museum. It will house historical books, teaching tools, equipment and artifacts.

"The one-room schoolhouse is a symbol of the roots of the University," said Dean Rockwell, chairman of the schoolhouse committee.

The schoolhouse may also serve as a gathering place for small groups and some EMU courses.

First Wave

President and Mrs. Bush and Vice President and Mrs. Quayle wave to the audience after Bush and Quayle were sworn into their offices outside the Capitol January 20.



AP/Ypsilanti Press

Terrorists strike again; 280 killed on Pan Am flight over Lockerbie

A Pan Am Boeing 737 jet bound for New York crashed Dec. 22, 1988 in the Scottish village of Lockerbie, killing all 258 passengers and at least 22 people on the ground. Suspicion of the crash is said to be a bombing.

Among the victims were at least five Michigan residents, up to 38 Syracuse University students and many U.S. servicemen.

The airliner exploded at 31,000 feet. After it crashed, it left a crater 100 feet across and 30 feet deep. Rows of charred houses totaling 40 were left in crash debris. It was described as "raining fire from the sky" by witnesses. The houses that were not flattened caught fire and were gutted. Bodies were found up to three miles from the main area of the wreckage.

The flight originated in Frankfurt, West Germany, took off from Heathrow Airport and was 31,000 feet when contact was lost and it disappeared from radar screens.

"Sabotage is the most likely explanation," said spokesmen for the International Air Transport Association in Geneva in *The Detroit News*. The cause of the crash was suspected to be a bombing by an Islamic terrorist group. An anonymous caller claiming to be an Islamic terrorist said the plane was bombed in retaliation for the U.S. downing of an Iranian jetliner, but the claim was not verified.

"Many lost what they accumulated through a lifetime," said Sandra Miller, Lockerbie resident, in the *The Detroit News*.



'Dream' gardens

EMU dedicated its Martin Luther King Jr. Gardens in 1988 to keep the civil rights leader's dream of racial equality alive. Dr. Leslie Bates, associate Dean of Students, helps break ground for the gardens.

Tyson marriage on ropes; Givens goes for knockout

Round after round in the rocky marital match between heavyweight champ Mike Tyson and his actress wife Robin Givens ended in a split.

After eight months of marriage, Givens, 24, filed for divorce from Tyson, 22. Givens, an actress on the sitcom, *Head of the Class*, claimed Tyson's violence and abuse towards her was the wedge that drove them apart.

Their stormy marriage was avidly followed by the press and the American public. Tales of quarrels, violence and growing tension kept all America tuned in to what would happen next. Givens called time-out when she left the couple's New Jersey mansion and flew to California. There, Givens filed for divorce, fueling the cynical fire of observers who pointed out that in California a

divorcing wife is entitled to half her husband's assets.

When Tyson counterattacked by calling Givens "slime," she slapped down a \$125-million libel suit. Givens hired celebrity divorce lawyer Marvin Mitchelson, but fired him before the legal battle had begun. She turned to New York's famed divorce lawyer, Raoul Felder, and obtained a temporary restraining order which requires Tyson to stay at least 1,000 yards from Givens' home and studio. In his corner of the ring, with his \$50 million fortune on the dividing line, Tyson hired attorney Howard Weitzman to protect his interests.

The final round began with the estranged couple in their corners, preparing with council for the match ahead.

Cheer team members suspended; new coach resigns over incident

Three EMU cheer team members were suspended for the 1988 homecoming game because of a drinking incident.

EMU Athletic Director Gene Smith was originally going to disband the entire squad, but realized that innocent people would be penalized.

"I do not want to penalize the underclassmen who were not involved," Smith said. "Many of them have promising futures as cheerleaders."

The suspensions stem from an incident involving certain team members drinking wine coolers while traveling in a team van to the Ball State football game.

Cheer team Coach Pam St. John resigned due to conflicting personalities between herself and certain team members. "The members of the squad had their ideas and they just clashed with coaches," said Associate Athletic Director John Nordlinger

Olympics capture world attention;

The 1988 Summer Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea were distinguished with great triumphs and shining victories. The games were also tarnished by controversy and deceit.

the 100-meter, but lost his world record and the gold medal when tests showed he had taken anabolic steroids. The disclosure that the world-record holder in the exciting 100-meter had used the illegal drugs gained worldwide attention. The disgrace stunned Canada, where Johnson was on his way to becoming the national hero. The endorsement contracts he had signed, which would have brought in earnings of between an estimated \$10 million and \$15 million, were made null. The runner who broke the world's record in 1987 was suspended from track competition for two years.

Angel Guerchev and Miklo Grablev, tested positive for steroid use. Athletes from Australia, Hungary and Spain also withdrew from the games.

The number of athletes who tested positive for steroid use in Seoul roughly equaled the number uncovered in the 1984 games in Los Angeles. However, the suspicion is that steroid use has increased, along with athletes' ability to cover up drug use.

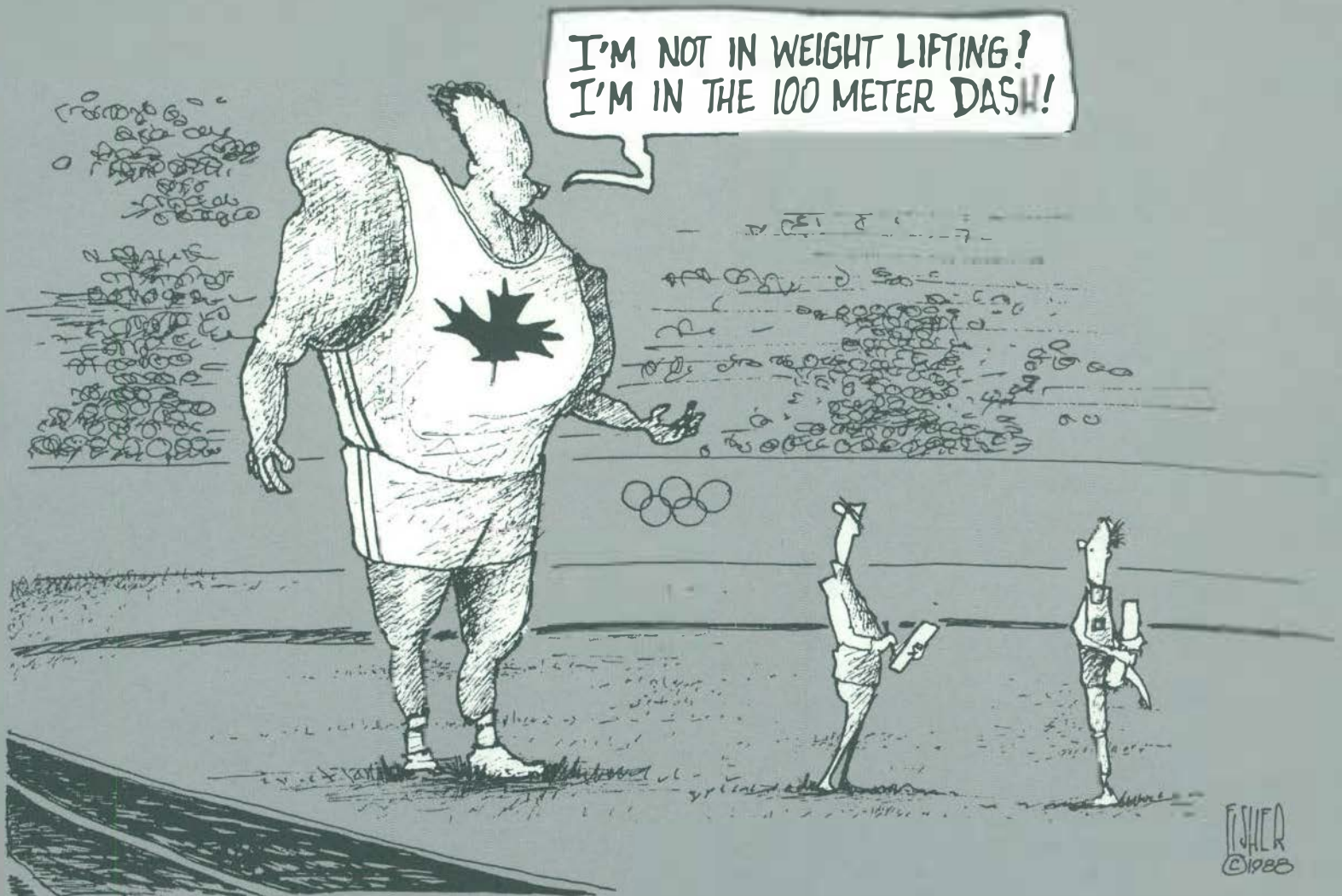
Anabolic steroids derive from testosterone, the male hormone. Steroid use is a risky business, as it can cause violent mood swings, reduced sex drive and shrunken testicles in men, and acne, deepening voices and facial hair in women. Steroids can also damage the liver and raise blood pressure to extremely high levels. Continued steroid use can cause death.

Johnson's trainers allegedly imitated a drug regimen used by the Bulgarian weightlifting team. This team pulled out of competition and departed Seoul after two of its medal-winning weightlifters,

Steroids overshadow games; Canada's Ben Johnson stripped of gold medal

Drug testing for athletes for anabolic steroid use sent the games into a spin of anxiety and shock, as athletes tested positive or withdrew from competition.

The most shocking controversy was the disqualification of Canada's Ben Johnson, "The World's Fastest Human," for steroid use. Johnson won



many events turn controversial

The Summer Olympics in Seoul, Korea, proved to be a display of amazing skills and scandals.

At the opening of the Summer Olympics, the South Korean anthem, "Love of Country" played. The Olympians, representing their nations, marched into Seoul's Olympic Stadium according to the Korean alphabet. The Olympic flag was raised, 5,000 doves were released and the symbolic torch was lit.

Winter Olympics showcase top world athletes

The XXIVth Olympic Games sported both great victories and great controversies.

The Winter Games in Calgary, Canada, featured amazing displays of athletic ability in skiing, hockey, figure and speed skating, the luge and bobsledding, and other cold-weather sports.

In Calgary, the United States won six medals. The Soviet Union collected 29 medals. U.S. athletes faced keen competition from the Soviets and East Germans. The United States and other countries demonstrated their dedication to excel. This commitment made for exciting competition that highlighted these Olympic Games.

In the area of figure skating, a much awaited and watched event, there was intense competition on the ice. American figure skater Brian Boitano, 24, skated with style and precision. He wowed the audience with his energy and classic charm, and earned the gold.

Speed skater Bonnie Blair, 23, also swept away a gold medal for the United States.

In the women's figure skating competition, America's eyes were on Debi Thomas. She faced intense competition in the person of Katarina Witt of East Germany. In the final match, both skated to music from Bizet's last opera. When Thomas faltered, Witt snatched up the gold.

As Seoul was readied for the Games, protest broke out in the streets. South Korean youths demonstrated for the removal of U.S. bases and reunification with North Korea. Tensions increased, stirring up uneasy feelings between the Koreans and Americans. Many Americans felt the Koreans' hostile attitude toward them resulted in unfair decisions on the part of judges and had negative effects on some American performances.

But the Summer Olympic Games still shone as an extraordinary exhibit of athletic skills and perseverance. Many U.S. athletes dazzled their fans and earned medals.

Janet Evans, the 5-foot-5, 102-pound swimmer from California, sliced through the water with stunning speed. The 17-year-old Evans appeared to be outmatched next to her opponents. But she disproved that theory by slashing 1.6 seconds from her world record and swimming away with the gold.

Diver Greg Louganis became the hero of the Olympics. Audiences gasped when he hit his head on the springboard during a dive. With stitches in his scalp, Louganis returned to execute dive after dive. His near-perfect style earned him two Olympic wins and the gold.

U.S. runner Carl Lewis competed against Canada's Ben Johnson in the

100-meter dash. Johnson championed the race, setting a world record of 9.79 seconds, but was later stripped of the gold when he tested positive for steroid use. The Johnson steroid scandal shock-

South Korean protests stir up uneasy feelings towards Americans

ed a world that had watched with wonder his amazing accomplishment on the track.

Lewis, who had finished second, was then moved up and awarded the gold. He also became the only athlete to take the long jump in consecutive Olympics.

Some of the Summer Games' brightest moments shone from Jackie Joyner-Kersey and Florence Griffith Joyner. The two women, sisters-in-law, were the center of the track and field events.

Joyner-Kersey, 26, is famed for her all-around athletic abilities. Joyner-Kersey competed in seven grueling events of strength and speed. She broke her own world record and won the heptathlon. In the long jump, Joyner-Kersey soared 24 feet, 3-and-one-fourth inches, the second best jump of her career. After such amazing displays of ability, her title as the "world's greatest female athlete" seemed to fit perfectly.

Florence Griffith Joyner, 28, captured the hearts of the audience with her colorful charm and talent. "Flojo" set a world record in the 20 meter. Her winning time in the 100 was 10.54 seconds.

Evelyn Ashford, gold medalist and defending world record-holder in the women's 100, finished second in 10.83 seconds.

Events that occurred in the boxing ring created controversy and anger on the part of the United States. Light middleweight Roy Jones overwhelmed Korean boxer Park Si Hun for three rounds, but in the judges' final decision, was denied the victory.

The 1988 Summer Olympics, a mixture of challenge, triumph and tension left memories and feelings of pride.



AP/Ypsilanti Press

Florence Griffith Joyner exults after winning the 100-meter gold medal in 10.54 seconds.

Audiences crave chatty trash

The TV industry rushed to indulge audiences' love for talk and zeal for trash. It was new chatter and cheap thrills on the old box.

The heyday of the television talk show arrived, as more viewers tuned in and new shows were added. Any time of day or night, on commercial airwaves and cable, viewers could listen in on the chatter.

Daytime talk centered on the efforts of John Kelly and Marilyn Turner, Phil Donahue, Sally Jesse Raphael, Oprah Winfrey, Geraldo Rivera and Morton Downey Jr. Talk after dark was ruled by Johnny Carson, king of the late-night talk shows, and David Letterman.

Two new late-night talk shows were added to the list. *Wheel of Fortune's* Pat Sajak became the host of his own talk show, CBS' appropriately named *The Pat Sajak Show*. *The Arsenio Hall Show* also made its debut. These two additions were the most noted extensions to the growing sound of chatter.

Television programs not only talked too much, but took the low road. The tawdry and trashy nearly rubbed out tasteful programming. The goal of networks seemed to be shameless exploitation of the viewers' worst predilections.

Daytime talk shows contributed mightily to the trash TV fervor. *Sally Jesse Raphael* did shows on the porn-movie stars and transsexuals. *Donahue*

displayed fashions for transvestites, and also featured porn movie stars. *Oprah* presented a show on men whose wives had killed their children.

Geraldo and *Sally Jesse Raphael* both featured lingerie clad models. *Geraldo* investigated female mud wrestling and in a two-hour, primetime special took a long look at devil worship.

Shows disguised as fact-based news programs also sunk to the sleazy. At the head of the pack, *A Current Affair* broadcasted nearly a week of shows on pornography, and again and again featured sex and violence at their most sensationalistic moments. *Unsolved Mysteries* returned to the case of the "Son of Sam Killings."

Shock tactics and sensationalism seemed to be the keys to a majority of viewers' hearts. Ratings for tabloid shows have increased. Large audiences tune into *Donahue*, *Geraldo*, *Oprah*, *Sally Jesse Raphael* and *A Current Affair*.

After a brawl broke out on *Geraldo's* "Teen Hatemongers" show, leaving the host with a broken nose, ratings soared.

Morton Downey Jr.'s daytime talk show, during which he regularly insults and badgers his guests, also drew a large audience.

As sleaze TV sucked in more viewers and ratings went up, programmers were more than happy to keep churning it out. The list of quality TV programs grows slimmer, ever distant.

Bakkers face grand jury

Evangelist Jim Bakker and his wife Tammy pose during a break while giving an interview with talk show host Sally Jesse Raphael. This is the first public photo since Bakker's indictment by a federal grand jury on mail and wire fraud earlier in the same week.



AP/Ypsilanti Press

SUMMIT

Reagan, Gorbachev stress perestroika

As one of the final, major moves in his term, President Reagan met with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Moscow in June of 1988. Their fourth summit meeting in two-and-a-half years focused on the issues of arms control and further extended the growing amiability in U.S.-Soviet relations.

In Moscow, Reagan extolled the values of Western freedom. He praised Gorbachev's reforms, and stressed the values of *perestroika*, Gor-

bachev's plan to restructure the Soviet system. At Moscow State University, Reagan addressed students.

"Your generation is living in one of the most exciting, hopeful times in Soviet history," Reagan said, according to a report in *Newsweek*. "It is a time when the first breath of freedom stirs the air and the heart beats to the accelerated rhythm of hope."

continued on page 94

America flexes weak muscle; dictator stays despite economic woes

Although the United States tried to remove Gen. Manuel Noriega from power, he kept a tight control over his nation.

The United States indicted Noriega on drug-trafficking charges. This kept him in Panama where he could not be extradited. The United States also issued economic sanctions against Panama, putting pressure on the general from his people.

The Panamanian economic system nearly collapsed, but Noriega remained in power. He also withstood a general strike by most businesses and a half-hearted coupe that resulted in no gains.



EMU locks down; public takes note

In response to a series of sexual assaults in the Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor area, EMU officials passed tougher regulations on entering residence halls after hours. Paul Long, from Channel 4 News, is shown interviewing one resident on her feelings about the lockdown.

Baby Bea buzzes royalty

A brand new Bea graced Britain's royal bo-nnet in August. A six-pound, 12-ounce baby girl was born to Prince Andrew and Lady Sarah Ferguson, the Duke and Duchess of York.

The little princess arrived at 8:18 p.m. Aug. 8 (that lucky date 8-8-88) and was greeted by the bongos of Big Ben, popping champagne corks and cheering crowds of Brits and tourists outside London's Portland Hospital.

Four days after her birth, the royal babe made her first public appearance, leaving the hospital with her mum and proud papa, and journeyed to Balmoral Castle, the royal summer estate in Scotland. Enthusiastic Brits speculated on names for the tiny princess. Her parents, the Duke and Duchess of York, nicknamed her Baby Yorklet until a more fitting name could be chosen and approved by her grandmother, Queen Elizabeth II.

The name finally decided upon for the world's littlest princess was Beatrice Elizabeth Mary. Princess Beatrice is fifth in line to the British throne.

Prince turns 40; marriage on the rocks

Happy Birthday! Look who's the big four-O — Prince Charles.

He turned 40 Nov. 14, 1988, but not without a royal celebration. Bulging mail sacks of letters and telegrams came in for several weeks before the big day. During his actual birthday, flags flew on all public buildings, cannons fired a 62-gun salute from the Tower of London and bells rang out all over the United Kingdom. Prince Charles pulled an all-nighter during a party given by the Queen at Buckingham Palace.

Even though his Royal Highness had a grand birthday celebration, *People* magazine says "he is drifting away from Diana and his two sons into separate lives." Even the royal family can have problems, huh?

Charles has spent long periods away from Diana and his family. From January to October '88, Charles traveled on a safari to Africa, fished for salmon in Iceland, hiked on the Hebrides and painted in Italy all without his family. During the weekends, Charles enjoys playing polo and Diana brings their boys, Wills, 6, and Harry, 4, to watch the games.

What has gone wrong? Some agree Diana is more interested in playing a

superstar role than she is being a wife. Others think the press devotes pages to Diana's wardrobe and this upsets Charles. What lies ahead for the royal couple? Who knows? Royal fans think their marriage has hit rock-bottom and can't get any worse, so it's bound to get better. It is rumor that Diana wants to try again for a daughter, but Charles feels two rowdy boys are enough. Just imagine, love is on the rocks for the royal couple.

The cliché goes "money can't buy you love," but look what it can buy. Charles is the owner of estates totaling 131,744 acres that make his annual income approximately \$2.8 million. That will have to do for now. However, when he rises to king, he will also inherit more than \$5 billion. That isn't bad for starters, huh?

Charles is also a good Samaritan. He has raised funds for beginning businesses and launched a nationwide campaign to protect the environment.

If all this hullabaloo was just for Charles' 40th birthday, what's in store for Diana's big day? If they make it that far!

Earthquake devastates Soviet Union

A devastating earthquake hit the Soviet Union's Republic of Armenia, Dec. 7, 1988. It measured 6.9 on the Richter scale, the strongest in 80 years. Many cities and towns were flattened. Thousands were buried alive and approximately 500,000 were left homeless. The number of deaths was estimated between 50,000 and 60,000.

The cities hit by the earthquake were Leninakan, Kirovakan, Stepanavan and Spitak. In Leninakan, Armenia's second largest city, 80 percent of the city was destroyed. Spitak was hit slightly worse with 90 percent of its 16,000 population killed. In Kirovakan, 60 percent of the homes were demolished. Armenia's entire population is 3.3 million.

Soviet Union Prime Minister Mikhail Gorbachev, was in New York, where he was addressing the United Nations, when he received news of the disaster. He cut his trip to the United States short by one day and flew back to the Soviet Union. He traveled to Armenia to witness first-hand the damage caused by the quake and to direct relief efforts.

The world's reaction and help was overwhelming. Aid in all forms including supplies, money, and medication were sent by the United States, France, Switzerland, England, and West Germany. Donations from the Detroit area were also made by the Armenian Relief Society, topping \$85,000. The money was used to help the Red Cross ship supplies to the earthquake site.

Soviet news media reported that 300 Soviet transport planes flew 24 hours a day to bring emergency supplies, and international flights continued to arrive with medical help.

Thousands of Armenian volunteers, Soviet Army recruits, doctors and nurses, plus an international collection of search and rescue workers attempted to shuffle through the debris for signs of life. Weeks after the quake, rescue-workers were still pulling bodies out from under the debris.

In some places there were not enough tents. Victims had to spend many nights on piles of rubble. Temperatures were forecast at 14-23 degrees.

In addition, a Soviet jet of relief-workers approaching Leninakan crashed Dec. 11, killing 78 people. The military newspaper, *Red Star*, carried an

article warning that the airspace over some of the ravaged areas of Armenia was unsafe.

Gorbachev also had angry quake survivors questioning the stability of a

number for the high rises. Many of the new buildings collapsed during the quake, while older structures remained standing. Gorbachev promised an investigation would be conducted.

Par for the course



EMU previewed its new golf course to the public in the fall of 1988. Enjoyed by most, it is noted for its beautiful scenery. It will be officially

opened in the spring of 1989 and will pose a challenge to even the most confident players.

Michael Jackson moonwalks 1988

Michael Jackson continued to be known as one of the world's best-known entertainers in 1988.

He released his autobiography, *Moonwalk*. *Moonwalk* took a brief step to explain Jackson's mysterious habits. He denied rumors of heavy facial makeovers. He claimed he had only two nose jobs and a cleft surgically added to his chin. The book also discussed Jackson's first love, Tatum O'Neal, and admitted he was romantically serious with Brooke Shields.

Jackson also claimed that despite his fame, he was one of the most lonely people in the world.

Jackson dedicated *Moonwalk* to the deceased Fred Astaire.

E.T. comes home

E.T. not only phoned home, but moved in — permanently into the homes of millions of fans who snatched up the movie released on videocassette in October.

Six years ago, the stranded alien with the innocent blue eyes and tender touch captured the hearts of people of all ages. Steven Spielberg's *E.T.* became one of the most popular films of all time, taking off with childhood whimsy, faith in the unseen and an extraterrestrial being with a love for Reese's Pieces. *E.T.* flew home for good as a record-breaking videocassette seller, with sales exceeding 15 million copies.

Welcome home, *E.T.*



Talk about concepts!

Detroit was host to the 1989 North American International Auto Show at Cobo Hall. Starting Jan. 7 the public was awed by the auto companies new line of cars, as well as many concept cars like the one shown here.

Campus gets new look; bookstore gets new owners

Changes ran rampant on EMU's campus. Construction crews gave facelifts to Welch and Pierce Halls. Dining Commons II was closed for renovation and the Huron Hideaway got a new look.

One of the many changes during the 1988-89 year included McKenny Union Bookstore. As of Jan. 4, McKenny Union Bookstore was leased by the private firm of Barnes and Noble, Inc. The new management shift was approved by the board of regents at a Dec. 13 meeting.

Barnes and Noble's new contract in its first year of operation guarantees a minimum payment of \$290,000 to be pledged toward McKenny Union purposes, to spend no less than \$400,000 on new facilities in the union and for the purchase of old inventory.

The entire building of McKenny Union is also going to be changing due to Project Synchrony, the complete renovation of the union. The project aims to commercialize the Union to make it appear similar to a small mall.

ment's recognition of the threat of AIDS and of a commitment to fight the virus. In the brochure, Surgeon General Dr. C. Everett Koop asked readers "to practice responsible behavior based on understanding and strong personal

continued on page 93

AIDS continues to plague U.S.

The AIDS virus continued to horrify the nation and the world, as it claimed still more lives and eluded medical science, despite frantic research to find a cure.

In the United States, some 64,000 cases of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome have been documented. According to estimates of the Centers for Disease Control, another case of AIDS is reported an average of every 14½ minutes. Government research estimates that by the end of 1991 there will be 270,000 cases of AIDS in the United States, and 180,000 deaths resulting from the virus.

The Public Health Service reviewed these estimates and expectations at a closed meeting of its top officials in the summer of 1988. However, no word on whether the original estimates were too high or too low was released.

Although the future effects of AIDS could not be pinpointed with great certainty, government and science made attempts to further accelerate approaches to our most urgent public-

health problem.

A presidential commission and a panel appointed by the National Academy of Sciences both released reports that presented strategies to combat AIDS. Both reports outlined similar strategies. The reports called for increases in federal spending on AIDS research, education, and care; national laws to prevent discrimination against those people infected with the virus; and more programs to prevent the spread of AIDS among intravenous drug abusers and their families.

Both the presidential commission and the National Academy of Sciences' panel criticized the federal government for failing to respond with greater concern and speed to the eight-year AIDS epidemic.

The U.S. Public Health Service and the Centers for Disease Control produced an educational brochure, "Understanding AIDS," which was sent to 107 million households throughout the United States. This step was considered a sign of the govern-

Roger Rabbit wows movie audiences

In the summer of 1988, *Who Framed Roger Rabbit* wowed moviegoers with its zany blend of animation and live action.

The summer hit, co-produced by Disney and Steven Spielberg, stars a mixed cast of cartoon characters and live actors. Rascally Roger Rabbit cavorts with actor Bob Hoskins and the screen is livened with assorted animated folk — the incredibly curvaceous femme fatale Jessica, the lecherous stogie-

smoking old man Baby Herman and others. Classic Disney characters Mickey Mouse, Dumbo, Bugs Bunny, Pinocchio and Betty Boop make appearances.

The zany film takes place in the mythical Toontown, where cartoon characters live and work as actors in the looney tunes. *Who Framed Roger Rabbit* looks back at the Los Angeles of 1947. The whodunit unfolds when Roger is

accused of murdering Marvin Acme (Stubby Kaye), the legendary entrepreneur whose Acme products allow the cartoon world to function with everything from flying suits to rockets.

Robert Zemeckis directed the frolicking film from a screenplay by Jeffrey Price and Peter S. Seaman. *Who Framed Roger Rabbit* cost \$45 million to produce and hopped away with over \$150 million in box office receipts.

Rescuers free trapped whales

In a year notable for a presidential election, amazing triumphs and shocking tragedies, three grey whales captured national attention and concern.

Trapped in an Arctic ice pack off Point Barrow, Alaska, the whales melted the hearts of millions who tuned in to their plight.

Scientists, environmental activists, whale-hunting Eskimos, representatives from oil companies and assorted whale

lovers scurried to the northernmost point in the United States to rescue the whales. The whales were injured and gasping for breath through holes in the ice.

A \$1-million rescue mission was organized. Helicopters, support vehicles and more than 100 people surrounded the ice pack. The whales and the rescue effort were quickly the subjects of reporters and TV cameras.

First attempts to smash through the two-foot thick ice and clear a five-mile path to the sea failed. A skycrane helicopter under the direction of the Alaska National Guard dropped a 9,000-pound concrete and steel block on the ice. While attempts to break the ice continued, Eskimos used chainsaws to carve out breathing holes for the whales. Finally, the *Vladimir Arseniev*, a Soviet ice-breaking cargo ship flying both Soviet and U.S. flags, cut a path to freedom through the ice.

Sometime during rescue efforts, the three grey giants were given the names Bonnet, Crossbeak and Bone — or in Eskimo, Putu, Siku and Kanik. The objects of much affection and concern, the whales were watched closely

By the time rescuers cleared a path to the sea, the smallest whale had died. The other two, after much coaxing, eventually swam into the clear. Their next trial was to successfully reach their winter grounds 5,000 miles away off the coasts of California and Mexico.

The whales swam away from the resuers, the reporters, the TV cameras and the hype and started for the open sea where they belonged. But for a time, they were all ours.



Jailhouse blues

Christa DeNari, Clawson freshman, takes her turn in Amnesty International's jail cell. Located next to the kiosk, the jail was manned for several days to draw attention to the plight of political prisoners.

Last Temptation creates social controversy; religious conservatives call for movie boycott

In August of 1988 one of the most religiously controversial films was released, *The Last Temptation of Christ*.

The film was directed by Martin Scorsese and based on the 1955 best selling novel written by Nikos Kazantzakis.

The movie reflected the life of a struggling Jew who slowly came to see himself as the Messiah. As both human and divine, Jesus is viewed in Christian theology as free of sin but subject to all temptation. The movie, however, presents the early Jesus as a weak and ignorant collaborator who builds crosses used by the Romans to execute Jewish rebels. He then persuades Judas, his best friend, to betray him to fulfill God's plan. He also daydreams of having sexual intercourse. These episodes, and others, created controversy and led to a chain of complaints against the film.

Christian fundamentalist leader Jerry Farwell called for a boycott against all

theatres that showed the film. Universal Pictures held up the screening of the film for religious leaders before the movie was released, but it didn't matter because many conservatives still refused to view the film. Instead, they staged a protest at the Universal lot and published an admonishing ad in the *Hollywood Reporter*.

Bill Bright of Campus Crusade for Christ offered to raise money to reimburse Universal for all copies of the film which he planned to destroy. Universal responded by announcing that freedom of expression and freedom of religion were rights that were not for sale.

The Last Temptation of Christ may not have done exceedingly well at the box office, but it sure did catch the public eye. Its controversial storyline brought it attention from both the media and the church.

Residence halls new testing grounds for condom machines

The ground-floor restrooms of Downing, Goddard, Hill, Walton and Putnam Residence Halls were the sites of a pilot program for the 1989 winter semester.

They were installed with condom machines.

"We just tried to choose several halls that reflect most of the campus," said Dave Schroeter, Residence Hall Association (RHA) vice president.

Before the machines were installed, the RHA presented programs that dealt with sexually-transmitted diseases, sexual activity and methods of contraception and protection.

Schroeter said RHA wanted to present responsible methods of protection and explain the dangers of sexual activity.

Blanchard foils regent's funding plan

During its Dec. 13 meeting, the EMU Board of Regents approved a funding plan for parking arrangements for the new College of Business. Just over a month later, Michigan Governor James Blanchard nixed the financing plan.

The three-part plan called for instituting a \$1.25-per-credit-hour student fee, increasing commuter decals and implementing a \$2 daily gate

charge for cars without decals. The new fee and increase charges would have taken place Sept. 1, 1989 had it not been for a mandate from the governor's office.

At a meeting in his residence Jan. 24, Governor Blanchard announced that the fee would be included in the tuition cap he had placed on all public universities in the state.

Regardless of this fact, the regents

announced at their annual planning retreat that same day, the project was still in motion and another means of financing would have to be found and cuts in the operating budget of the University would have to be made.

The approximate capital cost for the parking arrangements will total \$5 million. The funding plan is expected to generate an approximate revenue of \$1 million annually.

continued from page 91

values." The brochure went on to explicitly explain AIDS and ways of contracting the virus through sex and drug use. The brochure urged safe sexual practices.

The problem of reducing the transmission of AIDS among drug users demanded serious attention. The overcrowding of drug-abuse treatment centers added to the dilemma. The National Academy of Sciences proposed bold strategies to deal with drug use. The academy backed research projects

that would study whether or not providing drug addicts with sterile needles and syringes could cut down on the sharing of these things, which spreads AIDS.

Both the reports of the presidential commission and the National Academy of Sciences addressed the area of AIDS and civil rights. The reports urged the federal government to prohibit discrimination against persons infected with the AIDS virus. According to the studies of the presidential commission,

continued on page 94

Americans stand tall; U.S. returns to regular manned space flights

America rediscovered its spirit of adventure and commitment in space with the Oct. 6, 1988 launching of the space shuttle Discovery.

The orbit's success calmed the uncertainties and fears that have shadowed America's thoughts of space since the Challenger tragedy three years ago. The flight of the Discovery, although routine and less ambitious than previous flights, played the crucial role of once again affirming America's venture into space.

Discovery's launch was preceded by elaborate investigation, precautions and planning. NASA redesigned the shuttle, making 400 changes and revising its guidelines for flying.

Discovery's five astronauts were all experienced fliers and space scientists. The crew trained harder than any other shuttle crew.

The successful launch followed apprehensions intensified by bad weather delays. When Discovery was finally given the go-ahead and climbed into the Florida sky, all those watching and waiting breathed easier. Spectators lining the beaches and roadsides near Cape Canaveral gazed up at the sky and cheered. As Discovery cleared each safety point, cheers of pride filled the firing room at Kennedy Space Center.

Discovery's four-day flight was not only a test of the shuttle, but a measure of America's resilience and strength to continue despite setbacks. The flight of Discovery reaffirmed America's future in space.

Peaceful gesture



PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, while on a peace seeking mission, blamed terrorists for the crash of a Pan Am jetliner in Scotland. He condemned

the action as an "inhuman, criminal action" that undermines the process in the Middle East.

AP/Ypsilanti Press

more and more people infected with the HIV virus—human immunodeficiency virus—are claiming they've been denied jobs, housing, insurance and medical care. These claims created an additional concern that many people who fear they're infected will avoid being tested, and so don't know better than to further transmit HIV through sex or sharing needles.

As the threat of AIDS increased, so did the urgency with which science and government made efforts to tackle the problem.

Roseanne Barr becomes new first lady of comedy

Roseanne Barr has "cracked up" America in her ABC sitcom, *Roseanne*. The "domestic goddess," as she likes to be called instead of housewife, stands 5 feet 4 and weighs 215 pounds. She wears sweats and plaid shirts, unlike the fashionable attire that the moms of

the Huxtable or Keaton TV families wear.

Roseanne wants to spread a message about mothers and what they really do. A mother's typical day consists of getting up, sending the kids off to school, going to work, fixing dinner, cleaning up and then maybe resting. This is the chaotic comedy of working-class folks that Roseanne captures in her show.

Roseanne expresses real-life situations and crises. Each episode is based on everyday events, from kids arguing and doors slamming, to fixing the toaster. However, Roseanne adds sarcasm at any given chance. In one episode, after the kids leave for school, she quips to her TV husband (actor John Goodman), "Quick. They're gone. Change the locks." She doesn't really mean it, though. Despite the flippancy, Roseanne has a soft heart.

Roseanne wants to change the way moms are portrayed on TV. In a *Lifestyle* magazine interview she said, "The shows are dominated by fathers who know best and their wives who are so enchanted with everything they do. I wanted to be the first mom to ever be a mom on TV."

continued from page 88

During "this Moscow spring," as Reagan called it, the continued improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations was the most successful accomplishment. In a speech in London on his way home from the summit, Reagan suggested that the barriers of the postwar era have begun to break down between the two nations.

In terms of formal agreements, the summit fell short. Reagan and Gorbachev exchanged ratified copies of the treaty that eliminates intermediate-range nuclear forces (INF). But this was more or less summing up old business. Both sides, although interested in a 50 percent cut in long-range nuclear weapons, were not prepared to negotiate a deal on strategic-arms reduction talks (START). Instead, the talks focused on the difficulty of monitoring mobile land-based missiles and disagreement over the counting of air-launched cruise missiles.

Reagan refused to yield an any aspect of Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars). He tried again to convince Gorbachev that SDI would pose no offensive threat to the Soviet Union, but would rather provide a defense system for the United States.

Reagan and Gorbachev did sign a minor agreement on notification of ballistic-missile tests. But debate over the counting and verification of air-launched missiles came to a halt.

Reagan refused to make a concession on Gorbachev's bid for increased trade between the United States and the Soviet Union. Issues of regional conflicts, including those of Central America, southern Africa, and the proposed independence of Namibia, were discussed, but no

agreements were resolved.

At the end of the summit, nine agreements had been signed, two pertaining to arms control.

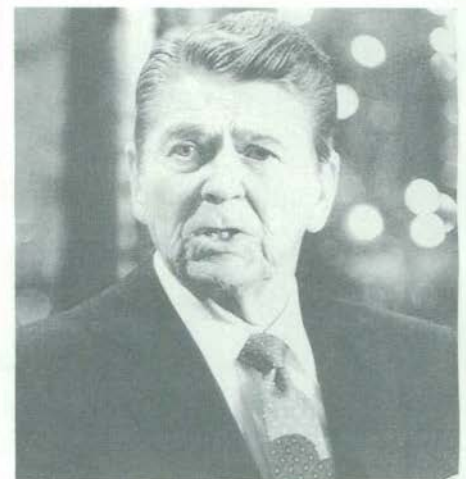
One of the primary goals of Reagan's visit to the Soviet Union was to emphasize the abuses of human rights that still exist in the Soviet system. Reagan tried to spread the message of human rights wherever he went in Moscow. While at Danilov Monastery, he called for religious freedom. While at Spaso House, the U.S. ambassador's residence, he extended support and prayers to a gathering of dissidents and refuseniks.

However, Reagan, with the aid of his advisers, rejected a statement offered by the Soviets, according to which both leaders would agree to reject military means as a way to approach any dispute. The statement called for peace between nations, equality of nations, and the agreement to cease any interference in internal affairs. The Reagan administration rejected the statement, despite the Soviets' insistence on its value, because it could prevent the United States from supplying aid to anticommunist groups and speaking out on abuses of human rights within the Soviet system.

However, as reported in *Newsweek*, a statement was included in the summit's joint communique: "The two leaders are convinced that the expanding political dialogue that they have established represents an increasingly effective means of resolving issues of mutual interest and concern."

The spring summit in Moscow closed on this note of understanding between the United States and the Soviet Union.

So long



AP/Ypsilanti Press

President Reagan responds to a reporter's question during his final formal news conference in the East Room of the White House.

Time to talk



AP/Ypsilanti Press

Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi arrived in Tripoli on Jan. 7, 1989 where he told foreign reporters that there had been enough lessons from the Reagan administration. He also call-

ed for direct negotiations "without weapons" to resolve the conflict between the United States and Libya over the purpose of a chemical factory being completed by Gadhafi.

Drought causes record fires

During the summer of 1988, America experienced the most severe drought in more than 50 years.

The drought stretched from the Canadian prairies to the Texas plains. A farmer could see for miles his withered plants and parched land, rivers and lakes drying up and animals dying of dehydration.

Federal emergencies were declared in 30 of the 50 states. Montana, Wyoming and the Dakotas lost more than 750,000 acres of precious farm and grazing land to the scorching wind.

The drought was also responsible for dozens of forest fires in Montana and across California, Idaho, Washington and Utah. The fires added to California's steadily increasing water-shortage problem.

The Mississippi River's water level was at an all-time low, coughing up sand bars which blocked passage of barges and towboats. Record-breaking water levels shattered marks that dated as far back as 1872.

In Michigan the drought set records for high temperatures and lack of rainfall. It brought an estimated \$600-million loss to crops and forestry and sparked many flash fires. Water and burning restrictions were incorporated for many Michigan areas. Power outages occurred from the heavy use of air conditioners as people sought refuge from the sweltering heat.

Only .4 inches of rain fell in Michigan between June 23 and July 15, breaking a 12-year record for the longest stretch of low rain levels.

National grain production was down 30 percent from 1987. Midwest farmers lost an estimated \$15 billion in crops.

Fires destroy national park

The worst fire ever recorded in our national parks destroyed 1.38 million of Yellowstone's 2.2 million acres. Men and women from all over the country journeyed to Yellowstone and fought the blaze for three months. The snows of November smothered the fire's last embers, but not before one of the country's most spectacular stretches of forest had been scarred.

Governor appoints 2 regents

Anthony Derzinski was reappointed to the EMU Board of Regents, and James Clifton was appointed for a first term on the board, announced Governor James Blanchard, yesterday.

The board vacancy was created when former Regent Geraldine Ellington asked not to be considered for reappointment when her term expired Dec. 31, 1988.

Derezinski's term ended at the same time, but he sought reappointment for another term.

"I'm very pleased," said Derezinski. "I've enjoyed being a regent at Eastern for about three-and-a-half years now, and it's just been tremendous.

"I wanted to stay on and conveyed that to the governor's office," he said.

"I look forward to serving in the future."

Clifton, a Ypsilanti resident, is the executive vice president of labor at Washtenaw United Way.

"I think I have a lot to offer to the board of regents," Clifton said.

"I think one thing that will have to be done is get more community involvement," he said. "I think that's very important... that the community becomes a part of Eastern Michigan University.

"I go to basketball games, and I deal with a lot of young people in the community," said Clifton. "I think I will be able to relate with the students very well."

Time keeps on slippin...into the future

As we come to the close of the 1980s, many of us will look back over the past 10 years and reflect on the changes that have occurred. And some of us won't really give a flying hoot.

Where were the Detroit Pistons in 1980? Were there Detroit Pistons in 1980? Some things have come a long way. But one look at the Detroit Lions shows that some things never change.

It's hard to believe there are kids in school that don't know we had other presidents than the one named Ronald Reagan.

It's hard for some people to believe we

had one president named Ronald Reagan.

Our economy has gone through many changes as well as our society. The Soviets are no longer considered an "evil empire," at least not officially.

We started the '80s with *Laverne and Shirley* and leave it with *The Wonder Years*.

We can look back at the changes over the past decade and wonder what the '90s hold in store for us. Changes also occur from year to year. Listed below are some of the changes of 1989 from 1988, according to the *Detroit Free Press*.

1988 1989

Post-modernism	Frank Gehry individuality
peace signs	smiley faces (until fall)
astrology	innate common sense
"read my lips"	"I said new taxes"
chunky black shoes	ankle-high cowboy boots
Anna Wintour	Grace Mitabella
naked body ads	even more babies in ads
Santa Barbra	Kennebunkport
right-wing ideologies	moderate Republicans
Dennis Hopper	Gene Hackman
blackened food, especially fish	midwestern cuisine
the Silverdome	the Palace
large aerobic classes	at-home exercise
trashy TV	the continued demise of the networks
oat bran	corr. bran
Superman	Batman
Southwestern decor	themeless decor
buddy movies	another Indiana Jones movie
Fax	handwritten thank-you notes
minoxidil	mustaches
Tom Hanks	Alec Baldwin
breast implants	sheer blouses
Morton Downey Jr.	Pat Sajack
leveraged buyouts	the credit crunch
the Reagans	the Bushes
"The Last Temptation of Christ"	"Mississippi Burning"
acid house (if you're really hip)	acid house (if you're not so hip)
Mike Tyson & Robin Givens	Wayne Gretzky & Janet Jones
brown suits	stripped ribbon watchbands
overdone clothes and home	the lived-in look
Le Citque hairdos	naturalness
Japanese jeeps	American cars—some for them
Chanel bags	big scarves
Tracy Chapman	Michelle Shocked
martinis	dark rum and coke
"thirtysomething"	"Murphy Brown"
taffeta	chiffon and lace
Florence Griffith Joyner	Flo Jo licensees
black	navy

Obituaries

CHARLES ADDAMS, 76. The creative father of the Addams family—Morticia, Lurch, Uncle Fester—who sold his first cartoon to *The New Yorker* in 1935.

BILLY CARTER, 51, of pancreatic cancer. Carter, the brother of former President Jimmy Carter, gained national attention with the "Billy Beer" named after him.

ENZO FERRARI, 90. Ferrari was known for making those fast, sleek, expensive cars of the same name.

RICHARD FEYNMAN, 69. The Nobel Prize winner and physicist demonstrated the space shuttle Challenger's vulnerability by dipping a piece of an O-ring into ice water.

ANDY GIBB, 30. The pop singer's first three singles, including *Shadow Dancing*, topped the charts in the late '70s. Gibb's cocaine addiction ate away at the millions he made from his music, and he died bankrupt.

EMPEROR HIROHITO, 87. Hirohito was the emperor of Japan. He was the longest reigning emperor in the world.

JOHN HOUSEMAN, 86. Houseman had a long and distinguished career as an actor, writer, and producer. He played the part of the intimidating Professor Kingsfield in *The Paper Chase*.

LOUIS L'AMOUR, 80, of lung cancer. The storyteller of the Old West genre had fans worldwide. He wrote 101 books of the American frontier, of which there are 200 million copies in print. His book *How the West Was Won*, along with others, was made into a film.

continued on page 97

Obituaries

FREDERICK LOEWE, 86. Loewe was the composer, who with Alan Jay Lerner, wrote such classic musicals as *My Fair Lady*, *Brigadoon*, and *Camelot*.

PETE MARAVICH, 40. The basketball player for three NBA teams earned the nickname "Pistol Pete."

CHRISTINA ONASSIS, 37, of a heart attack. Onassis was the heir to the fortune left by her father, multimillionaire shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis. She left her only child, Athina, 3, the richest little girl in the world.

ROY ORBISON, 52, of a heart attack. The Texas-born singer and songwriter first achieved fame in the sixties. Orbison's songs ranged from country to rock and included the hits *Only the Lonely*, *Running Scared* and *Oh, Pretty Woman*. Orbison's style influenced a generation of rock and roll musicians.

JACQUELINE PICASSO, 60, of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. She was the second wife and principal heir of Pablo Picasso. Her striking features gave the artist inspiration for some of his later works, *Portrait of Lady Z*, and *Jacqueline in a Rocking Chair*. She was a former Paris dance teacher.

MAX ROBINSON, 49, of complications due to AIDS. Robinson was the first black to anchor network newscasts on a major television network. He gained prominence when he left his position as a top anchorman at WTOP, an affiliate of CBS, located in Washington, D.C., to join the news team of Frank Reynolds and Peter Jennings on ABC's *News World Tonight* in 1978. Robinson was a three-time Emmy Award winner.

Defeated democrat



Democratic nominee for president, Michael Dukakis speaks to one of many groups during the 1988 election. He may have convinced this

group of his leadership capabilities, but the country gave its nod to George Bush, who became the 41st president of the United States.

AP/Ypsilanti Press

continued from page 96

1988	1989
Jesse Jackson	African-Americans
square-toed shoes	pointed-toe shoes
the Rattlesnake Club	Les Auteurs
horses	horseshoes
Sandra Bernhard	Rita Rudner
the Lakers	The Pistons
"Phantom of the Opera"	"Black and Blue"
short strapless dresses	slip dresses
Tom Wolfe	Umberto Eco
home accessories by architects	home accessories by artists
Cher	Melanie Griffith
chartreuse	saffron
celebrity perfumes	classic fragrances
glasnost	Russian hats
Patrick Kelly	Isaac Mizrahi
Californians	Texans
Raisa Gorbachev	Benazir Bhutto
South African music	Brazilian music
overstuffed floral arrangements	freesias
Matt Groening	Lynda Barry
wearing a size 4	wearing a size 16
Andy Warhol at Sotheby's	Andy Warhol at MOMA
artists as celebrities	writers as celebrities
genetically engineered mice	animal rights
George Michael	Michael Stipe
Leonard Bernstein	the Oak Ridge Boys
Impressionists at action	pop artifacts at auction
Retin-A	sunscreen
borrowed jewelry	fake pearls



Sports

T U R N I N G A N E W P A G E

By turning through the sports pages of this book, you will notice a change in the way Eastern's intercollegiate athletic programs are perceived from both the community and from within the University. With the exception of the men's swimming team who seem to do nothing but win titles, and men's track, who have won five of the last six MAC championships, it was first time in many years EMU had major sports enter their respective seasons as defending champions rather than as challengers.

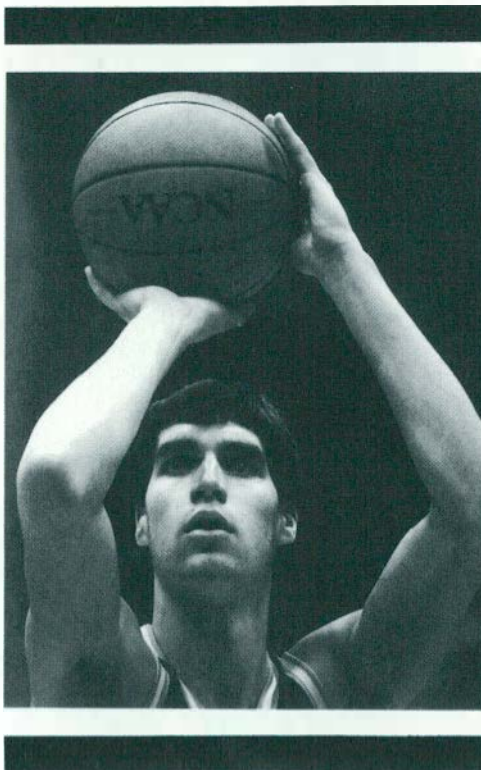
The most obvious change was with the football team. As 1987-88 Mid-American Conference and California Bowl champions, Eastern was the team to beat. Although they ended the season second in the MAC behind archrival Western Michigan University,

the Hurons vowed to be a contending force next fall.

The basketball team, also defending MAC champs, exploded to a 6-0 season start. The hoopsters played some tough conference and non-conference opponents and managed to come out on top more times than not.

Dazel Jules was a highlight to the Huron track team as he was selected to represent his homeland Trinidad in the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, Korea. Unfortunately, the relay team of which Jules was a member, did not compete due to an injury to one of the other members.

Five Hurons were drafted into professional baseball this year by both the Detroit Tigers and the Toronto Blue Jays. Now turn the page and get the details on the exceptional athletic programs at EMU.



Huron hurler Linda Milholland, Ohio sophomore, fires one from the mound in a conference game with Central Michigan University. The Hurons won the game 8-2 bringing Milholland's record to 10-4. Freshman forward Joe DeSalvo concentrates on a free throw during a non-conference game. DeSalvo averaged 14 points per game in high school.



Spring teams boast successful seasons

Women runners break 23 records; 2 advance to Olympic trials

The 1988 women's track season was perhaps the most successful in the history of EMU. Twenty-three school records were broken in both indoor and outdoor track last seasons.

The team went on to win the outdoor Mid-American

Conference championship for the third consecutive year.

EMU runners competed in both indoor and outdoor National Collegiate Athletic Association Nationals, exposing their talents on a national level.

Two runners advanced to the Olympic trails. Vergie Bullie, a senior from Thornwood, Ill., a 200 meter sprinter and Andrea Bowman, a senior from Livonia, a 1500 meter runner, were EMU's Olympic hopefuls.

Donna Donakowski, a senior from Dearborn Heights, was All-American in both cross country and outdoor track in 1988.

Angela Springer, a junior from Barbados, became outdoor track's Most Valuable Player for the second consecutive year.

Coach Bob Maybouer said, "there were times when we

didn't appear as though we were going to do as well as we actually did."

He gave credit for the season's success to "Eastern's great tradition in track and field."

EMU can look forward to another season of success from the 1989 women's track team.

Winning ways continue; Trinidad team injury keeps Jules from Seoul

The students at Eastern Michigan University have one more team, men's track, to add to a list of successful teams. Coach Bob Parks was working with assistant coach Mike McGuire to build a strong track team and they have done just that.

The team has won five of the last six Mid-American Conference (MAC) championships and five straight Central Collegiate Conference (CCC) champion-

Continued on page 102



Hemlock junior Julie Watson leads a pack of runners in a distance event during the MAC championship meet in Mr. Pleasant. Southpaw pitcher Shawn Welch, Flint sophomore, gets ready to fire one past a Western Michigan batter.



WOMENS TRACK (Front Row) Kim Paul, Gloria Durrisin, Julie Watson, Virgie Bullie, Rhonda Sandweiss, Moira Vera, Denise Durrer, Vicky Kozlina, Janet Evans. (Second Row) Jeanette Degan, Donna Donakowski, Andrea Bowman, Mary Sterle, Lisa McCoy, JoAnne Lrby, April North, Bonnie Paulley. (Back Row) Coach Bob

Maybouer, Steve Banks, Danelle DesRosiers, Karen Opp, Jill Kwasneski, Jennifer Peterson, Eden Uscilowski, Karen Larke, Sue Prindle, Jacqueline Hinds, Angela Springer, Jennifer Messer, Sue Tomanek.

Continued from page 101

ships. Of the 25 schools that compete in the CCC, seven are from the MAC.

Of the 33 returning letter-winners, five of whom are MAC champions, there was one individual who stood out the most, Dazel Jules.

Jules, then a junior from Trinidad, West Indies, had won the MAC outdoor 100 and 200 meters the past two years and was CCC 100 and 200 meter champ in Spring of '88. Once indoors, his performance did wane. He won the indoor MAC and CCC 200 meters and qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships both indoors and outdoors in the 200.

"Dazel was chosen to represent Trinidad in the relay competition at ... Olympics is Seoul, but due to the injury of one of his team members he was unable to go," said Parks.

Jules was not the only member of the team who did outstanding work. Senior Carl Johnson of New Rochell, New York set a new MAC record in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 50.76 seconds.

Other MAC champions were junior Darrin Carpenter of Ann Arbor, senior Brad Horton of Battle Creek and sophomore Morris Ellis of Evanston, Ill.

Carpenter won the 110 meter high hurdles with a time of 14.13 seconds. Horton went on to victory in the 800 meter run while Ellis took top honors in Decathlon.

Parks was looking for hard work and excellent performance from both the veterans and the new members of the team. Speaking with pride and confidence, Parks feels this team will once again capture the MAC and CCC championships as it has done in the past.

Tennis team's youth works to advantage; Ryan receives Coach of the Year kudos

The 1988 EMU men's tennis team was not predicted to have a success-filled season. With six freshman

and no returning seniors, coach Dan Ryan found himself working with a young and inexperienced team, but Ryan said, "The most fun part about the season was working with six freshman."

The team's youth, however, seemed to work as an advantage. The players grew in confidence, ability and teamwork.

James Bowers, from LaGrange, Ill., the team's top returner and only a sophomore, captured third place in number one singles in the Mid-American Conference. Bowers went on to make All-MAC and showed exceptional confidence in his play.

Dean Dancer, from Mason, a junior and the team's co-captain, took third place in number three singles.

Craig Cappelli, a freshman from Springfield, Ohio, the team's strongest competitor, took third in the conference's number four singles.

Mike Siminski, from Midland, a courageous freshman, played difficult positions in number two

singles and number one doubles.

The team took fifth place in the MAC with three players capturing fourth place positions.

Ryan received Coach of the Year in the MAC and felt that the award was earned and well deserved by the whole team. His outlooks for this season are better doubles play and more competitive singles.

With the majority of veteran players returning, look to the tennis courts for a successful season in 1989.

Coryell avoids sophomore jinx; Tigers, Blue Jays draft 5 Hurons

The 1988 Eastern Michigan baseball team finished second in the Mid-American Conference with a 35-22-1 overall record under first-year coach, Roger Coryell.

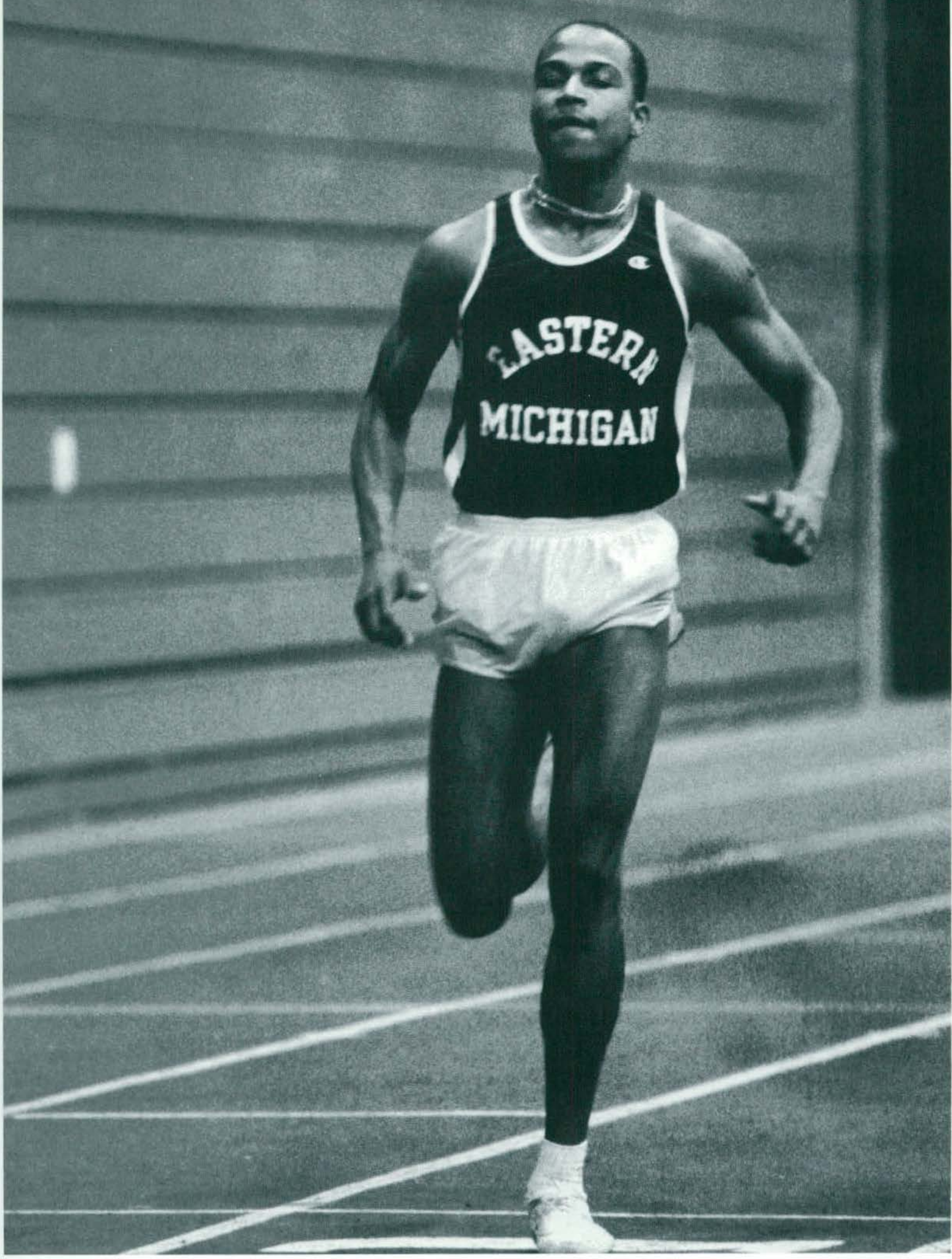
Continued on page 104

Trinidad junior Dazel Jules races around the track during the CCC indoor 200-meter finals. He was also selected to represent his home country in the Seoul Olympics.



MENS TRACK (Front Row) Mark Brown, Brian Nordhaus, Tony Morgott, Dave Biskner, Shane Finney, Eric Buckberry, Jim Musial, John Yates, John O'Neal, George Rodriguez, Don Johns, Dave Jones, Marvin Franklin, Neil Maginty, Mike Meehan, Scott Parks. (Second Row) Sue Parks, Brian Ely, Eric Pear, Willie Jenkins, Andy Bunnell, Morris Ellis, Jeff Loria, Steve Schlect, Brad Horton, Mark Dailey, Dan Liedel, Chris Langton, Eric Buchanan, Louis Pelissier, Ron Piwko, Keith Kumler, Mike Kessler, Jim Phillips, Todd Wolin. (Third Row) Glenn Wolin, Mike McGuire, Tom Wilson, Phil Van Hull, Scott Hippen, Will Harber, Brian Putnam,

Mike Morgan, Kirk Scharich, Ben Hurston, Marcus Brantley, Tom Bridges, Sean Harris, Mark Pogliano, Wirt Gilliam, Brian Matusik, Corey Radcliffe, Mark Smith, Randy Edwards, John Keros, Coach Bob Parks, Steve Banks. (Back Row) Craig Brooks, Jeff Wray, Dave Swarts, Mark Brosnan, Kevin Hudson, Keith Modesitt, Darrell Wilson, Corey Bollstetter, Mike Williams, Jason Masterson, Harold Harden, Kirk Keebler, Anthony McClendon, Jeff Fry, Demetrice Miles, Chris Forry, Brian Benn, Bob Becaj.



Continued from page 102

Coryell, former assistant coach for 16 seasons, took over the coaching position when Ron Oestrike stepped down after 23 seasons with the Hurons.

The season started with a bang as the team opened by winning the Hall of Fame Tournament with a 6-2-1 record. By April 13, the team racked up a record of 18-6-1.

The team was led by starters Mickey Delas, a junior catcher from Roseville, Mike Lumley, a sophomore pitcher from Lucan, Ont., Matt Avery, a

Ypsilanti sophomore John Terris (opposite) is congratulated by his teammates around the plate after hitting a game winning home run.

freshman pitcher from Petersburg and Brett Roach, a junior first baseman and native of Australia, all of whom had an exceptional year.

Delas belted 17 home runs for the season — just two shy of the Hurons record held by Chris Hoiles — and finished with a .362 batting average.

Lumley finished the season with ten wins and Roach contributed with a .434 batting average, which included a 17-game hitting streak.

The second-place Hurons finished 21-11 in the MAC behind Central Michigan and are looking to do better this year although they lost several key players to the major leagues.

The Detroit Tigers drafted

four Hurons, Roach, Delas, Lumley and Randy Marshall who was inactive last season. The Toronto Blue Jays also took one Huron from the team, Don Wolfe a senior pitcher from Westland. Four of the five were eligible for this season (Roach, Delas, Lumley and Marshall).

In addition to the five players drafted, six freshman were also drafted before they could play for Eastern.

Coach Coryell is still optimistic despite losing the 11 key players. "Well, that was 11 kids we could have had playing for us. We lost good players, but hopefully the returning players will get better, stronger and smarter. Everyone has to take a step up the ladder this year."

Thibault brings recruiting class to speed; looks to improve in '89

After last year's (1987) seventh place finish in the Mid-American Conference (MAC), EMU's golf team is working on improvements for 1988. This year's team is very young but they will have time to learn and expand on their playing techniques. The only returning senior is Bill Milne of North York, Ontario.

Although Milne is the only returning senior, there are other team members, all of whom are underclassmen,

Continued on page 106

A page turner...

Coryell takes reins

Roger Coryell has been around baseball at Eastern Michigan University since his playing days 20 years ago. Today is Coryell's second year as the Coach of the Hurons.

Coryell lettered at EMU from 1968-70. During the 1970 season Coryell, starting Hurons pitcher, took the team to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) national championship game and won.

After his championship performance Coryell signed a professional contract and found himself in the Pittsburgh Pirates organization until a shoulder injury ended his big league chances.

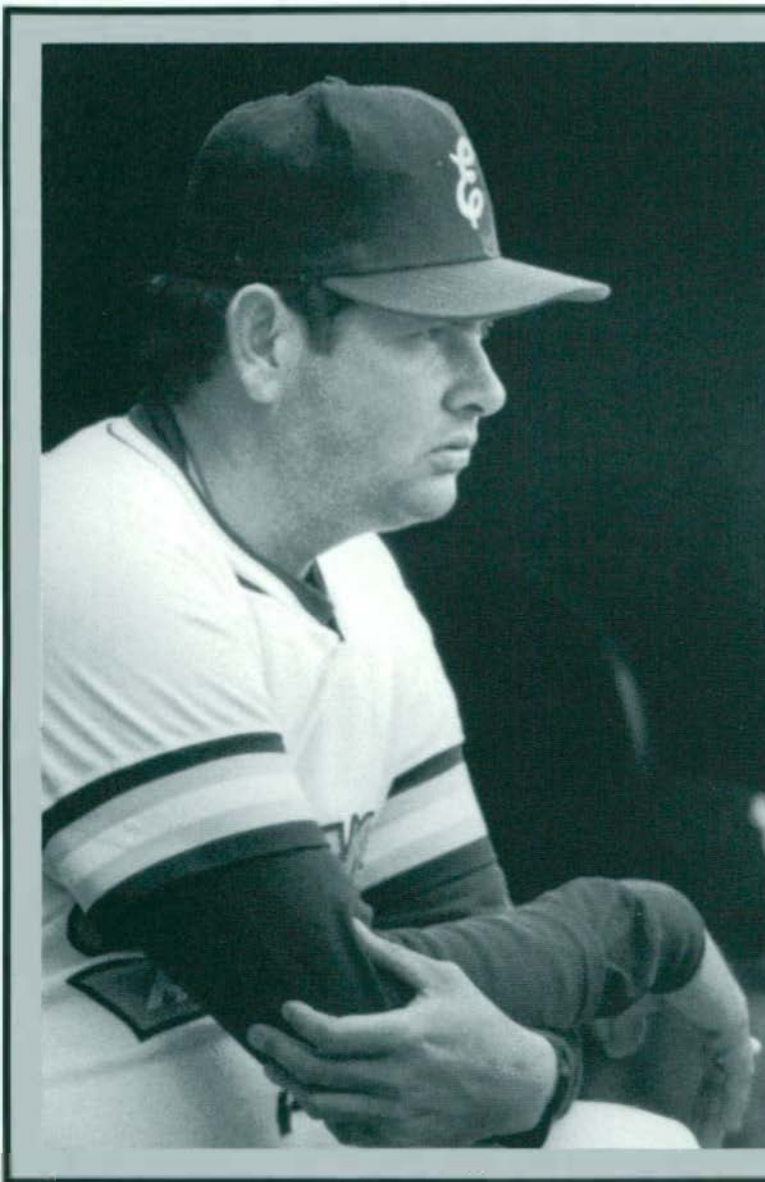
Coryell then found himself back in Ypsilanti. Not as a player but as an assistant under his former coach Ron Oestrike. As the years went on Coryell was Oestrike's

number one assistant coach. Coryell held an assistant position for 16 seasons.

Not only did he help Oestrike but during the summers, after the college season, Coryell coached the EMU baseball players on their Adray Photo team. He held that position from 1973 through 1987. The 1974 Adray club won the All-American Amateur Baseball Association (AAABA) National Championship. His '77, '84 and '87 teams also participated.

Coryell took the position as Eastern's head coach after the 1987 season when Oestrike stepped down after 23 seasons.

During his first year at the helm Coryell led his team to a 35-22-1 overall record and a 21-11 Mid-American Conference record, good enough for second place in the MAC.





MENS TENNIS (Front Row) Coach Dan Ryan, Mike Reitzena, Aziz Hoozenally, Mike Strinski, Jim Bowers. (Second Row) Chuck Spoutz, Lance Anderson, Dean Dancer, Antonio Ricciotti. (Back Row) Craig Capelli, Kurt Thomas, Frank Polito, Mike Mcener.



MENS GOLF (Front Row) Richard Allen, Jeff Nowak, Ken Johns, Eric Shank, Jack Collins. (Back Row) Coach John Thibault, Bill Milne, Tim Barckholtz, Kevin Janasik.



Continued from page 104

that will be shining bright on the green this year. These members include junior Kevin Janasik of Bay City, sophomores Eric Shank of Wooster, Ohio and Tim Barkholtz of St. Charles. All of these young men are expected to fill four of the five positions on the team. The fifth position is hoped to be filled by sophomore Tom Boelens, from Wyoming, who participated in only one MAC championship event last season.

Besides focusing on the returning members of the team, Coach John Thibault was working with his recruiting class. Promising freshman were Ken Johns of Saline, Richard Allen of Wahington, and Jack Rollins of Brecksville, Ohio. All of them had experience under their belts and were eager to play on the team and represent Eastern Michigan University.

McDonald, Chew contribute to Huron softball success; finish second in MAC

The Eastern Michigan softball team finished in second place in 1988 under first-year coach Connie Miner.

Returning were five starters including center-fielder Angie McDonald and pitcher Stephanie Chew from Murray, Iowa.

McDonald and Chew contributed heavily to the success of the team. At one point during the season Chew had seven wins and a .08 earned run average.

Another major contributor to the team was Linda Milholland. The native of Hamilton, Ohio, was named Mid-American Conference player of the week during the week of May 11.

The Hurons ended the season with an overall record of 36-21 and a MAC record of 21-11. Good for second place right behind Central Michigan.

Swinging for the fence is Roseville junior Mickey Delas. Delas was drafted by the Detroit Tigers. Opposite, Denise Kaercher, Ohio senior, reaches for a half-volley in a match with Ball State.



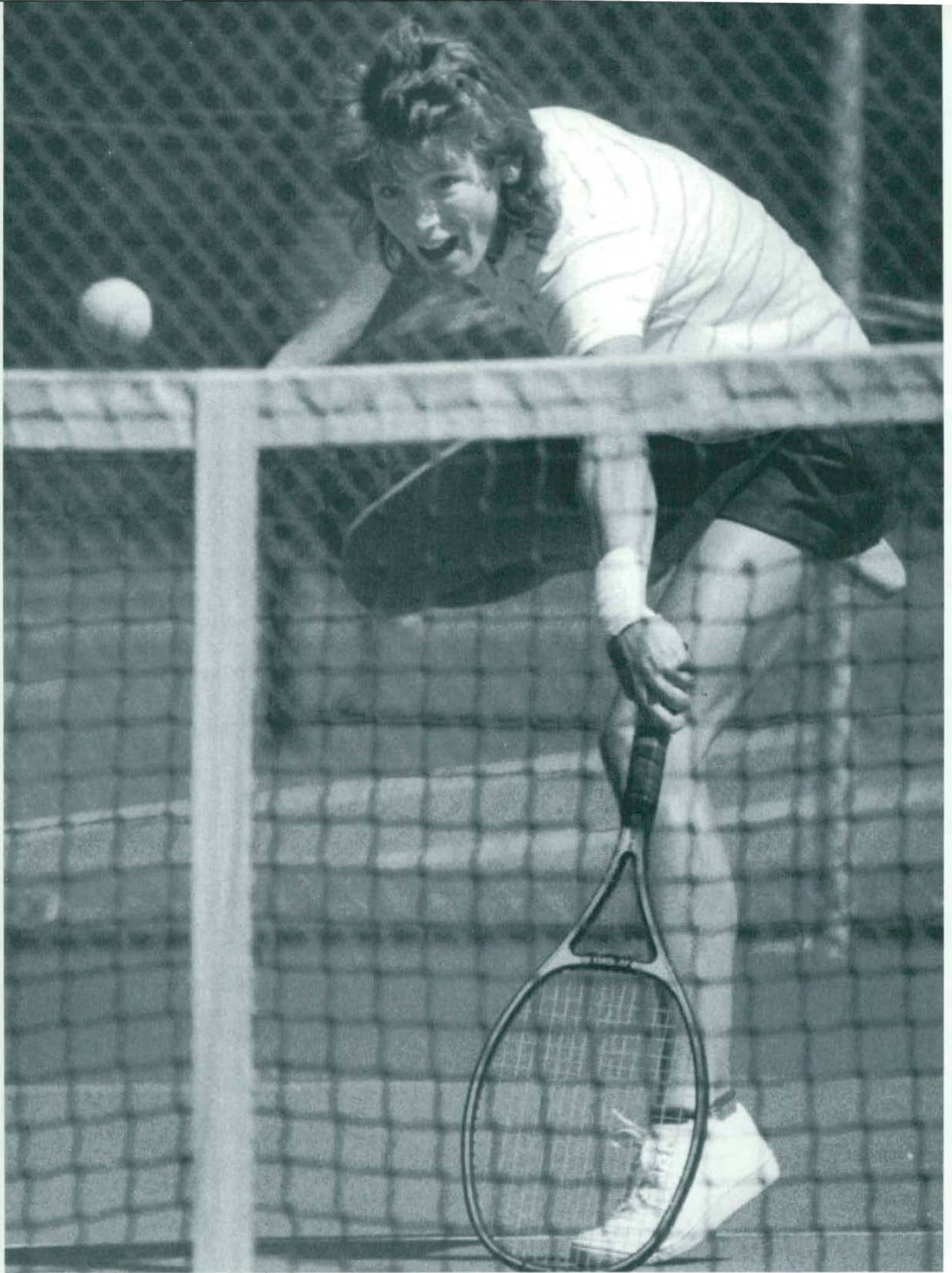
WOMENS TENNIS (Front Row) Gina Radeck, Marie Christine Morin, Denise Kaercher, Rhonda Brown. (Back Row) Mary Smith, Evelyn Vertarac, Wendy Whaler, Sanita Whitehead, Marta Varanda, Coach Claudia Wasik.



BASEBALL (Front Row) Dave Fast, Ron Smith, Mickey Smerek, Mickey Delas, Donn Wolfe, Dave Smith, Chad Stewart, Brian Neil. (Second Row) Bill Bates, Shawn Welsh, Matt Clark, John Terris, Bret Luchenbill, Mike Kesson, Steve Irwin, Steve Waite. (Third Row) Mike Groce, John Noe, Mike Lumley, Ned Windeler, Bryan Bonnici, Matt Avery, Keith Riling, Todd Hendricks and Mike Hammon-tree. (Back Row) Russell Scott, Brook Hickman, Aaron Metaj, Todd Starkey, Brett Roach, Mike Schumaker, Doug Martin.



SOFTBALL (Front Row) Laura Fehr, Gretcher Newman, Jami Bronson, Lisa Nuneza, Angie Fielder, Gina Vitale. (Second Row) Kerri Adams, Erin Toomey, Darnel McAlister, Sue Buzalowski, Hedi Russell, Stephanie Crew, Dawn Harbach, Brenda Yarkin. (Back Row) Nancy Oestrike, Carol Campbell, Jullie Davisson, Linda Milholland, Chris Harris, Alicia Welch, Dawn Goron, Kim Vanguilder, Jackie Grace, Coach Connie Miller.



Although the Hurons posted the best record for the past three years, their...

Title hopes fall short

The 1988 football season was one of high expectations and tough reality.

Could the '88 squad repeat its success as Mid-American Conference champions and return to the California Bowl? That was a question on everyone's mind, especially since the Hurons one-two punch on offense was gone due to graduation.

The '87 squad was led by quarterback Ron Adams and tailback Gary Patton. Both were All-MAC and both were seniors.



Coach Jim Harkema's first priority was to fill the positions left by Adams and Patton. Stepping in for the Hurons as quarterback was junior Tom Sullivan and tailback duties were split between junior Bob Foster and his brother, freshman Perry Foster.

Sullivan had completed just two of four passes for 35 yards during the '87 season.

Bob Foster, on the other hand, saw more action. During the '87 campaign he ran 113 times for 496 yards and

nine touchdowns.

The Hurons did have 38 lettermen returning, including center Jim Colosimo, and wide receivers Craig Ostrander and Mark Ziegler.

On the defensive side of the ball, EMU returned linebacker Scott Wyka, safety Tom Menard and first-team All-MAC cornerback Charles Gordon.

But '88 was a new season for the Hurons. The team finished in second place behind Mid-American Conference Champions Western

Michigan.

Eastern's final season record was 6-3-1. The Hurons were 4-2-1 in the MAC.

The season started right where the last season ended — with a win.

Not only was the game a MAC game but it was also the home opener for the Hurons.

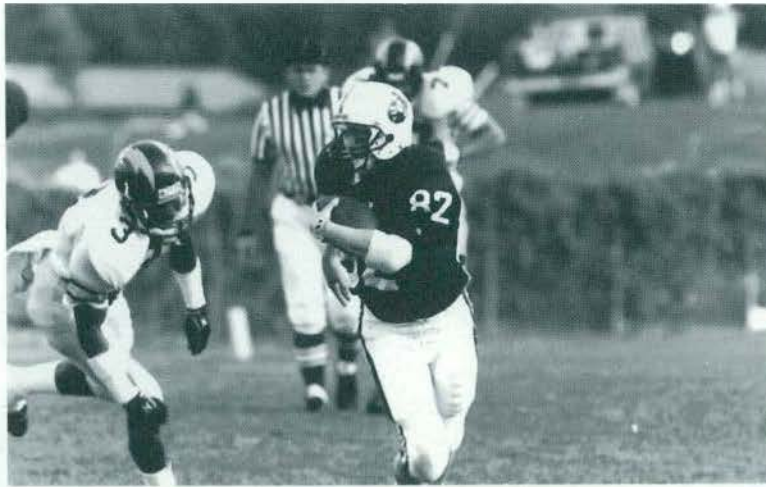
A crowd of 17,062 turned out to see the game. But this night was special for another reason — it was California Bowl Championship Night.

During half-time the Cal-Bowl Championship flag was raised, as it would be for every home game throughout the '88 season.

The game began with the Hurons taking the ball on the first series and driving down field to set up a 39-yard field goal by junior Tim Henneghan.

The early field goal didn't seem to deter Miami as they scored the next 17 points to make the score 17-3, in favor of the Redskins.

Continued on page 110



The Huron gridders showed there was more than one way to run the football. Grand Rapids freshman Perry Foster (far left) goes over the top while California senior Craig Ostrander (near left) prefers to run around his opponent. Below, Bob Foster rips his way up the middle.



Continued from page 109

But Eastern wasn't intimidated by Miami's performance. The Hurons turned around and scored 21 points of their own in the second half via three touchdowns.

Bob Foster started the Huron scoring in the third quarter when he plunged over the left tackle for a touchdown. Later in the third he battled for a one-yard touchdown.

With the score tied 17-17, Sullivan kept the ball to himself and scored on a two-yard run. His score proved to be the game winner.

Sullivan ended the game and his debut by completing 14 of 18 passes for 170 yards. "This was a good game for me," said Sullivan after the game. "I knew I could perform."

Defensively, the Hurons were led by senior linebacker Keith Bertram, who was in on eight tackles, four of which were solo.

After the game Harkema said, "We proved to everyone, the 1988 team is good in their own right. This team is good and proved it in the second half."

EMU 24, Miami 17

Up next for the Hurons were the Penguins from Youngstown State.

EMU traveled to Youngstown, Ohio, for the non-conference match-up.

The scoring began with a 25-yard field goal by Youngstown in the first quarter and that was all the scoring for that quarter.

Again, Youngstown added another field goal but was countered by one of Henneghan's, making the score 6-3 in favor of the Penguins.

Freshman Perry Foster then made his presence known as he plunged for a one-yard touchdown. Henneghan added the extra-point and the score was 10-6 with the Hurons on top.

The Hurons kept the lead until half-time.

Perry Foster once again proved his worth to the team as he scored on a four-yard run. The Hurons went up 17-6.

The Penguins scored again before the game was completed, but they couldn't make up the deficit.

Despite the Huron victory, Harkema had mixed feelings.

"Somehow we have to learn how to play 60 full minutes of football," Harkema said after the game. "We didn't do it last week against Miami or tonight against Youngstown."

"Next week's game will be tough if we play anything less than a full 60 (minutes). I tell you, Kent State will play 60 minutes," said Harkema.

The coach did have some praise for his team. "I am very pleased with the way our running backs played tonight. They blocked well for each other. That is important when you run the wishbone offense, as we do," said Harkema.

He also said he was pleased to beat a team like Youngstown because of the respect he has for them.

EMU 17, Youngstown 12

Eastern's next opponent was supposedly going to be the toughest. Kent State was picked in the pre-season to be the MAC champs, but no one told the Hurons that — or maybe they did.

Rynearson Stadium had a crowd of 16,478 to watch the Golden Flashes trounce the Golden Flashes of Kent State.

The game didn't start out as the battle it was made-out to be, but by the end EMU knew they had beaten a pretty good team.

The first quarter was scoreless because neither team could put together a good drive.

The second quarter was different.

Bob Foster capped off a

12-play drive with a three-yard touchdown run. Henneghan added the extra-point.

Henneghan then gave his legs a workout as he drove two field goals in the quarter, bringing the score up to 13-0, which lasted until half-time.

"I was real surprised at how much we dominated Kent in the first half.

"The only problem is we didn't put the points on the board, hell, we had the ball a majority of the half," said Harkema.

The second half was a battle from the start. No one scored until the end of the third quarter when Bob Foster scored his second

touchdown with only 11 seconds remaining in the quarter.

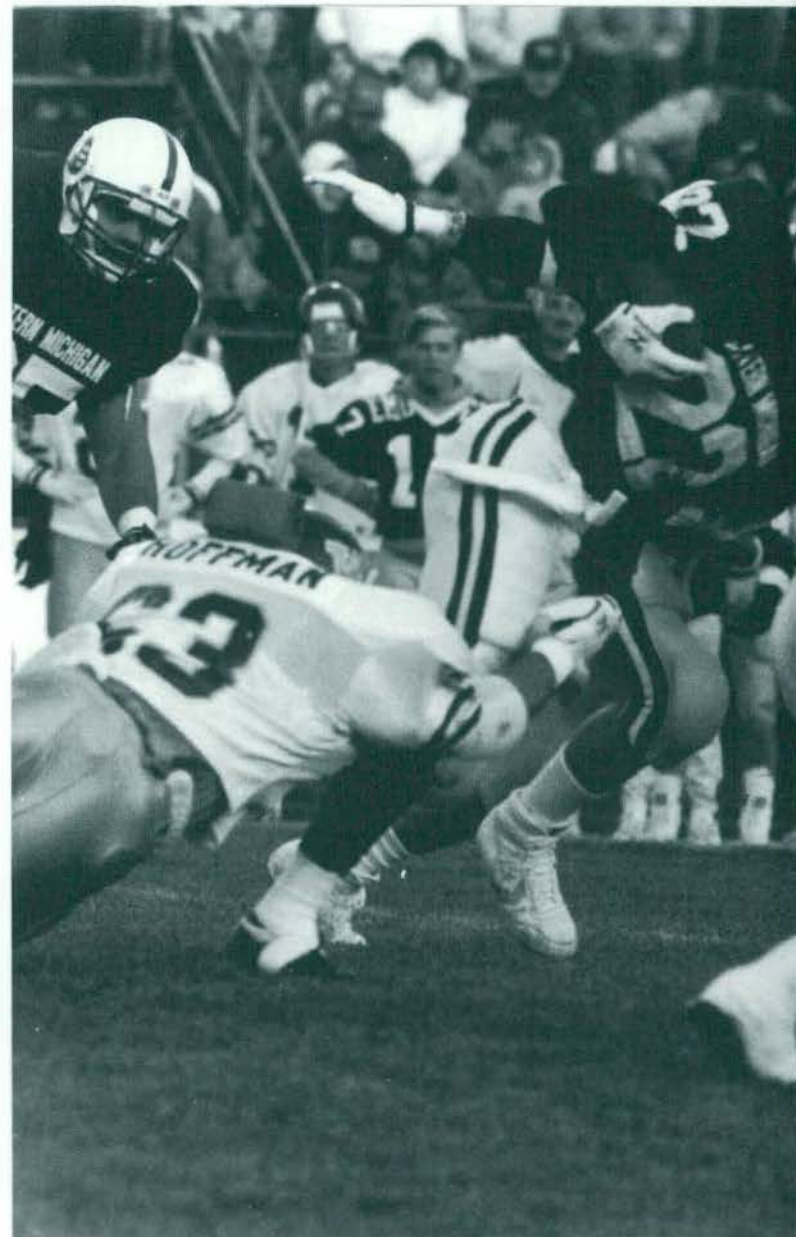
Harkema then made a decision to go for the two-point conversion instead of the extra-point kick.

His decision paid off when Sullivan hit Perry Foster with a pass to put the Hurons up 21-0.

The thought of a shutout went out the window when Kent drove down the field on the next possession and scored on a one-yard plunge. With the extra-point the fourth quarter score was 21-7.

But Kent wasn't finished. Only minutes later Kent quarterback Patrick Young

Continued on page 112





Honor runners are 'All in the Family'. Brothers Bob (bottom left) and Perry (left and bottom right) Foster make running the football a 'Family Affair'.



Continued from page 110

led his team right back down the field and ran the ball in himself for the next score. Another Kent extra-point brought the score to 21-14.

Once again Kent threatened but with the clock running down and a tough Huron defense, they were turned back and EMU came out with victory number three.

"We took gambles and they worked for us," said Harkema after the game. "If they didn't (work) we should have to deal with it." **EMU 24, Kent State 14**

Game four was a first for many reasons.

It was the first time Eastern ever played the

University of Arizona. It was the first time Eastern ever traveled to Arizona. And it was the first time Eastern lost during the season.

Arizona embarrassed Eastern before a nationally televised audience. The defeat proved to be the Hurons worst since they were destroyed by Southern Illinois 66-8 in 1966.

The Hurons were never really in the game as the final score well indicates.

The Wildcats scored on their first drive via a 64-yard run and never looked back.

Eastern punter, senior Ron Baniatis proved to be the only consistent player on the Huron team. He had a total of 6 punts for an average of

45.7 yards.

Coach Harkema felt the lack of offense was because his team failed to play hard on every down. "Hey, this is prime-time football. You cannot get away with mistakes here like you might in our conference.

"We can learn a lot from this," said Harkema. "We're not embarrassed, just more aware of where we stand."

Arizona 55, EMU 0

The Hurons had the next weekend off but they had to get prepared for a big home game against MAC and upstate rival Central Michigan.

EMU had a 10 game home-winning streak snapped as the Chippewas defeated the

Hurons in front of 22,136 fans at Rynearson Stadium.

Central had control from the very start but Eastern had its chances.

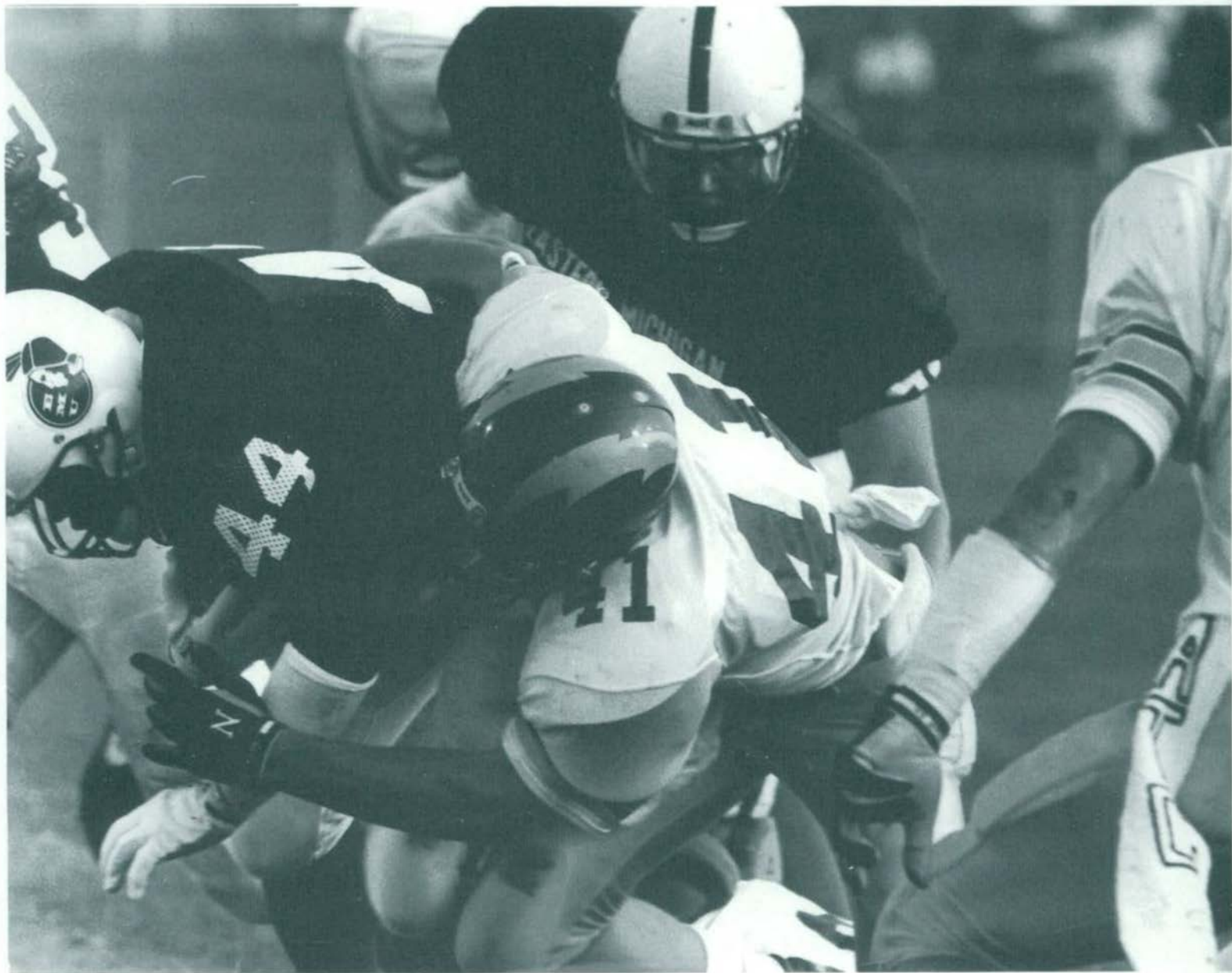
The Chippewas opened the scoring in the second quarter on a 46-yard pass.

Later in the second quarter the Chips added a field goal to up the score to 10-0 at the half.

As the third quarter began so did Central's scoring.

Early in the quarter CMU booted another field goal upping the score to 13-0.

Sullivan led the Hurons down the field on the next drive and hit fullback Chuck Nash with a pass for the score. Henneghan missed the extra-point.



Despite the touchdown by EMU, CMU scored again on another pass to complete the game's scoring.

Huron Coach Harkema gave a lot of credit to the Chippewas.

"Central came to play tonight. I was surprised at the way they were able to move the ball," said Harkema.

Central Michigan 20, EMU 6

The next game was against another conference foe. This time the Hurons traveled to Muncie, Ind. to take on the Ball State Cardinals. The Hurons came home with an important victory.

EMU scored its only two touchdowns on runs. Both Nash and Bob Foster provid-

ed the scoring.

Ball State started the scoring when Kenny Strucker kicked a 36-yard field goal.

The Hurons didn't seem phased as they drove 71 yards in seven plays for the first touchdown of the game from Nash's touchdown run.

Ball State then narrowed the score with another field goal leaving the Hurons ahead 7-6.

Once again the Cardinal kicker made his presence felt as he nailed another field goal putting Ball State ahead 9-7.

But the kicker from Ball State wasn't finished as he drilled his fourth field goal of the game with one second

left in the half, giving Ball State the edge, 12-7.

EMU opened the third quarter with a drive stopping inside the 10 yard-line. EMU settled for a Hennehan field goal and bringing the team closer to Ball State's 12-10 lead.

During the fourth quarter the Hurons recovered the Cardinals fourth fumble of the day and turned it into the game winning touchdown as Bob Foster scored for the Hurons.

Eastern tried a two point conversion but it fell short.

"This could be one of the biggest wins of my career," said Harkema afterwards.

"You saw a football team out there today. I love those

guys.

"In a game like this you have to give everything. The guys were willing to do that today," he said.

At this point in the season the gridders were 4-2 overall and 3-1 in the MAC.

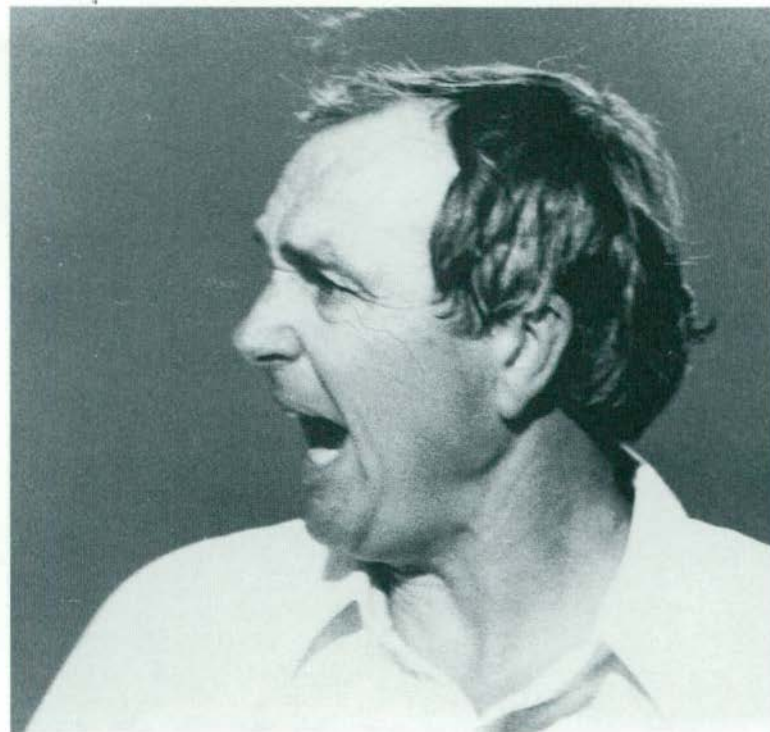
EMU 16, Ball State 12

The next game not only was against Western Michigan but it was also Homecoming, a game which drew a record crowd of 23,003 fans to Rynearson Stadium.

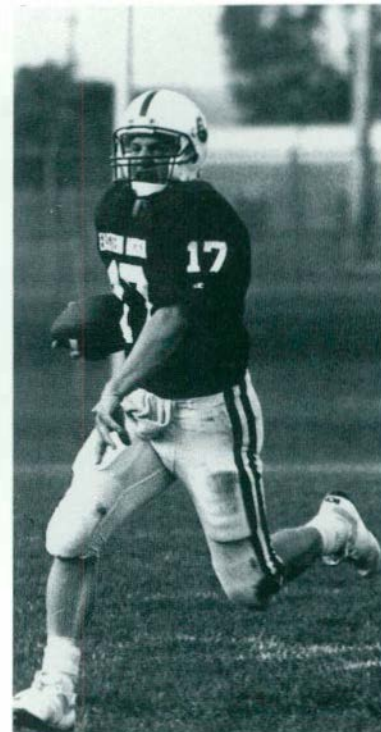
This game was an aerial attack from the beginning.

Bronco quarterback Tony Kimbrough threw for 320 yards and Hurons' Sullivan threw for a career best 300

Continued on page 114



Far left, the Huron offense gains some hard fought yardage behind running back Perry Foster. Indiana senior Mark Ziegler (upper left) runs for big yardage after hauling in a pass. Coach Jim Harkema motivates his players while Quarterback Tom Sullivan, Jackson junior, scrambles for a first down (bottom right).



yards.

Western began the scoring with a 20-yard field goal and then later added a touchdown and extra point to put the home team down 10-0.

Kimbrough hit a receiver for the first score of the second quarter putting WMU up 17-0.

But with time running out in the first half Sullivan hit Perry Foster with a 28-yard touchdown pass. Combined with Henneghan's extra point the score was now 17-7.

"We went into the game trying to control the ball — we played tentative in the first half," said Coach Harkema.

The second half proved to be a different story for the Hurons as they went after the Broncos.

EMU cut Western's lead to three when Nash took a one-yard plunge into the endzone for a touchdown. Adding the extra point the Broncos lead 17-14.

But Kimbrough struck back with a 23-yard pass giving the Broncos a 24-14 lead.

Once again EMU struck back when Bob Foster scored on a one-yard run. The score was trimmed to 24-21.

With 6:41 left in the game Henneghan had a chance to tie the score with a 40-yard field goal. His kick was true and score was finally deadlocked at 24.

The tie vanished when the Broncos took in a two-yard plunge and ended the scoring.

"I am very proud of the way our guys played," said Harkema. "I would pay a lot of money to see that game which we just played."

Western Michigan 31, EMU 24

The Hurons then traveled to Ohio University. Both teams were in contention entering the contest but title hopes vanished for the

Hurons as they departed Ohio University.

Bob Foster put on a running clinic and rushed for a total of 125 yards in 27 carries. He also scored both Huron touchdowns.

Early in the first quarter Bob Foster ran a one-yarder in for a touchdown. Couple that with an extra point by Henneghan and the Hurons were on top 7-0.

The Bobcats of Ohio fumbled the ball and EMU linebacker Keith Bertram recovered.

Fullback Nash took the ball on a handoff and went 25 yards leaving it on the 42 yard line where Bob Foster took over.

Foster took a handoff and raced 42-yards for his second touchdown. Henneghan's point after made it 14-0.

Ohio didn't fail in their attempt to score as they rushed for a two-yard touchdown. Once again Henneghan was called upon to do his thing. And that's what he did. He drilled a 22-yard field goal and extended the lead to 17-7.

The Huron scoring was finished for the afternoon but the Bobcats weren't.

Ohio scored another touchdown pulling close to Eastern 17-14 and then they did something no one expected.

Ohio was given a choice with seconds remaining — go for the touchdown or kick the field goal for the tie.

Ohio opted for the tie and that's how the game ended.

"Ohio played tough today," said Harkema afterwards. "I was really surprised they played for the tie."

EMU 17, Ohio 17

The gridders' final home game was against the Toledo Rockets. The game was also televised on cable's Pro Am Sports Station (PASS) and on Detroit Channel 62.

The heavens opened and rain fell for two days straight, but 8,338 fans came

out to see the game despite the gloom.

Those 8,338 dripping fans were not dissatisfied as EMU got its fifth victory of the season by a slim margin.

EMU opened the scoring as fullback Nash carried the ball three yards for a touchdown. The extra point gave the Hurons a 7-0 lead.

Toledo countered with a 24-yard field goal followed in the second quarter by a 53-yard touchdown pass for a 10-7 lead.

That score stood until the fourth quarter when Huron punter Ron Banitis was sacked in the endzone for a safety. The Rocket lead was now 12-7. Again Toledo scored bringing the tally to 19-7.

About being down by 12 half way through the fourth quarter, Huron Coach Harkema said, "We were down, but I knew we'd find a way to win."

And find a way they did.

Sullivan hit wide receiver Craig Ostrander with a 25-yard touchdown pass trimming the Rocket lead to five.

Once again the Hurons found themselves within striking distance with time running out.

Fourth down from the 16, only 29 seconds on the clock, Sullivan dropped back and found receiver Mark Ziegler in the endzone for the game winning score.

EMU 20, Toledo 19

The Hurons went to Bowling Green University for the last game of the season and came home victorious over the Falcons.

Bowling Green's first and only score was with a 24-yard field goal.

The Hurons dominated the rest of the game, racking up 28 points to prove it.

The offensive line gave Sullivan plenty of time to throw and gave the running backs excellent blocking.

Brown opened the Huron scoring with a 5-yard run up

the middle. Sullivan continued the attack hitting Ziegler for a 15-yard touchdown late in the second quarter.

Harkema replaced Sullivan just before the half to give second string quarterback Shane Jackson some playing time. Harkema's strategy was strictly to see what Jackson would do in a game situation.

Jackson didn't disappoint as he engineered a four-play, 36-yard drive resulting in a three-yard touchdown run



by Foster.

With Sullivan back in the second half, the Hurons picked up offense at the Huron 34-yard line as a result of junior defensive back Charles Gordon's interception. Sullivan bootlegged into the endzone from the one for the final score.

EMU 28, Bowling Green 3

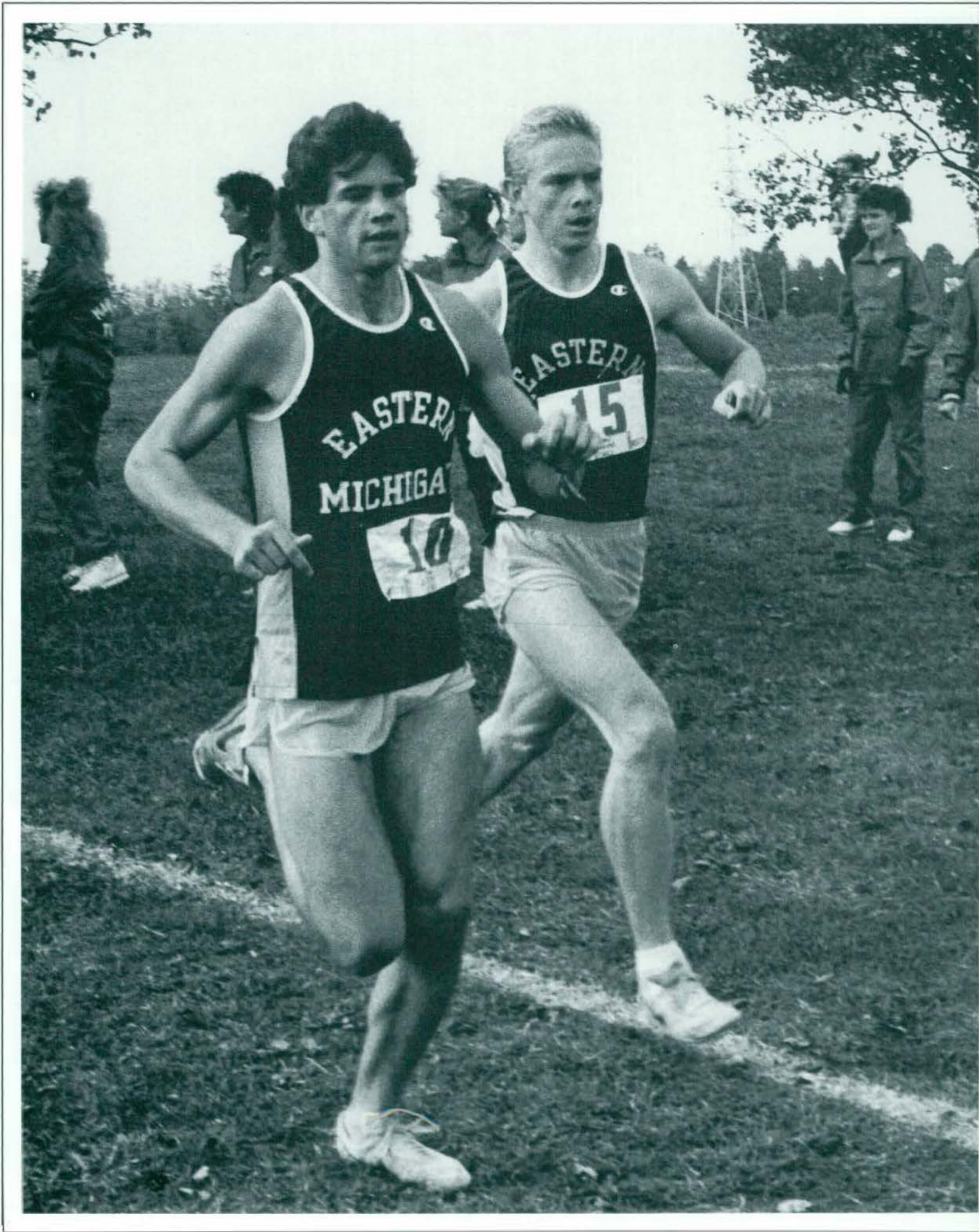
The win brought the Hurons back near the top of the MAC and it gave them a second place finish in the conference. It also gave the Hurons a 6-3-1 record overall

and a 5-2-1 MAC record, making the team the winningest MAC team for the last three years. The team's record is 16-7-1.

The EMU coaches voted on this year's best offensive and defensive players at the close of the season. The recipient of the best offensive player of 1988 was wide receiver Craig Ostrander. Tom Menard, defensive back, was voted for defense.

The Huron defense loved to make life difficult for its opposition, as these players from Kent State found out in an early MAC match up.





Cross country teams turn winning pages

Consistency sparks men's second place finish

The 1988 men's cross country team finished its season on a better note than expected.

The hurriers worst finish was 13th at the National Collegiate Athletic Association District IV meet. Other than that meet, the Hurons worst finish was a fourth place tie at the Notre Dame Invitational in which 35 teams competed.

The 1987 squad graduated five of its eight letterwinners. In the preseason poll EMU was picked to place sixth at the Mid-American Conference meet. But polls can be wrong as EMU showed by coming in tied for second with Ohio.

The Hurons began their season at Central Michigan while competing in the Jeff Drenth Invitational. EMU placed third out of ten teams and began their steady season performance.

The Hurons then went on to the State of Michigan Championships in Ann Arbor followed by one of its two dual meets of the season.

Ball State came to town and left with a loss. Combine that dual win with an earlier loss to Western Michigan and the Hurons finished the dual meet season with a 1-1

record.

Then the team was off for Notre Dame and a fourth place tie.

The first part of November brought the MAC Championships at Western Michigan. The Hurons were picked to finish sixth and surprised everyone with a second place tie. "We had our best meet at the MAC's," said Coach Bob Parks.

"We had the best first three runners in the MAC, and the only school to have three All-MAC runners," he said.

Ohio sophomore, Scott Hippen, finished seventh, Ohio senior, George Rodriguez, finished eighth and Saline senior, Mark Pogliano, finished tenth. The top 12 finishers are considered All-MAC.

The Hurons were then on their way to the District IV meet at Champaign, IL. Eastern finished 13th out of 28 teams.

"We got better every single meet until districts," said Parks. "We were really happy with the season."

Women miss key runners; individual performances shine

The 1988 women's cross country team had its work cut out for them at the beginning of the season, after graduating Donna Danakowski, a cross country All-American, the year before.

Not having a runner of Danakowski's caliber was one thing, but more pro-

blems were to come. EMU also redshirted Hemlock senior, Julie Watson and Alaska freshman, Sarah Gish.

"We redshirted one of the top two runners — returning runners — but we also redshirted our top freshman, Sarah Gish, because she came in the fall a bit injured," said Coach Bob Maybouer.

"Our goal and my goal is to win a championship in cross country, not a close second (as the three previous

The season continued with the Western Ontario Invitational (9th of 15 teams), the Minnesota Invitational (14th of 22 teams), the Michigan Intercollegiate Championships (5th of 7 Division I teams) and the Michigan State Invitational (3rd of 3 teams) before the Hurons competed in the MAC championships. The Hurons came in seventh place in that meet.

"When all was said and done and the smoke had cleared we ended up pretty



"Our goal and my goal is to win a championship in cross country, not a close second."

*Coach Bob Maybouer
women's cross country*

seasons), that just won't satisfy me or the kids anymore," said Maybouer.

The injuries may indeed have been the stopper for Maybouer's squad as they finished a disappointing seventh at the Mid-American Conference meet.

The season began at the Ball State Invitational. Eastern came in fourth out of five teams.

Then came the Eastern Michigan Invitational where only three teams showed up: Michigan State, the University of Michigan and EMU. The Hurons placed third.

respectable. Actually we could have easily been eighth or ninth at the MAC meet. Finishing seventh was about as high as we could have finished with the team we had," said Maybouer.

"Denise Huntsinger (Canton senior), who was our first runner all year long, had a pretty good year but didn't run as well as she did last year.

"Karen Opp (Westland junior), probably had the best year," said Maybouer. "It was definitely her best cross country season."

Ohio freshman Jason Jeske and Southfield sophomore John O'Neal race toward the finish at the EMU Classic.

Rookie coach leads Hurons to 3rd in MAC

The EMU volleyball team blended the old with the new to climb to new heights in 1988.

Riding the waves of first-year Coach Nona Richardson and veterans Roxanne Munch and Sherry Anderson, the Hurons finished third in the Mid-American Conference (MAC).

"Overall it was a successful season," Richardson said. "We had a very up and down season. We were a lot more competitive in the conference than we were out of the conference."

Behind the powerful hitting of All-MAC first-teamer Munch and the pin-point setting of All-MAC second-teamer Anderson, the Hurons spiked their way to a 13-10 overall record and a 5-3 conference finish.

Munch, a Plainwell junior, paced the Hurons in hitting with 425 kills and 38 block solos. The 6-foot-1 middle

blocker set new EMU career records for kills (1143), block solos (101) and block assists (166).

Named "Freshman of the Year" last season, Anderson broke the 1,000 plateau in assists for the second consecutive year to finish second on the Huron career list with 2029.

After starting the season on a low swing, EMU steadily improved to qualify for the MAC post-season tournament for the second year in a row.

The Hurons upset Central Michigan in a thrilling four-game semi-final, 9-15, 15-9, 15-8, 15-10, before losing to Western Michigan in the tourney final.

EMU's championship bid was its first in the conference's eight-year history.

The beginning of the season was not friendly to the Hurons, however, as they opened with three

losses at the University of Indiana Tournament.

But the locals regrouped to win their next eight of 10 matches, which included an exciting five-game triumph over the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

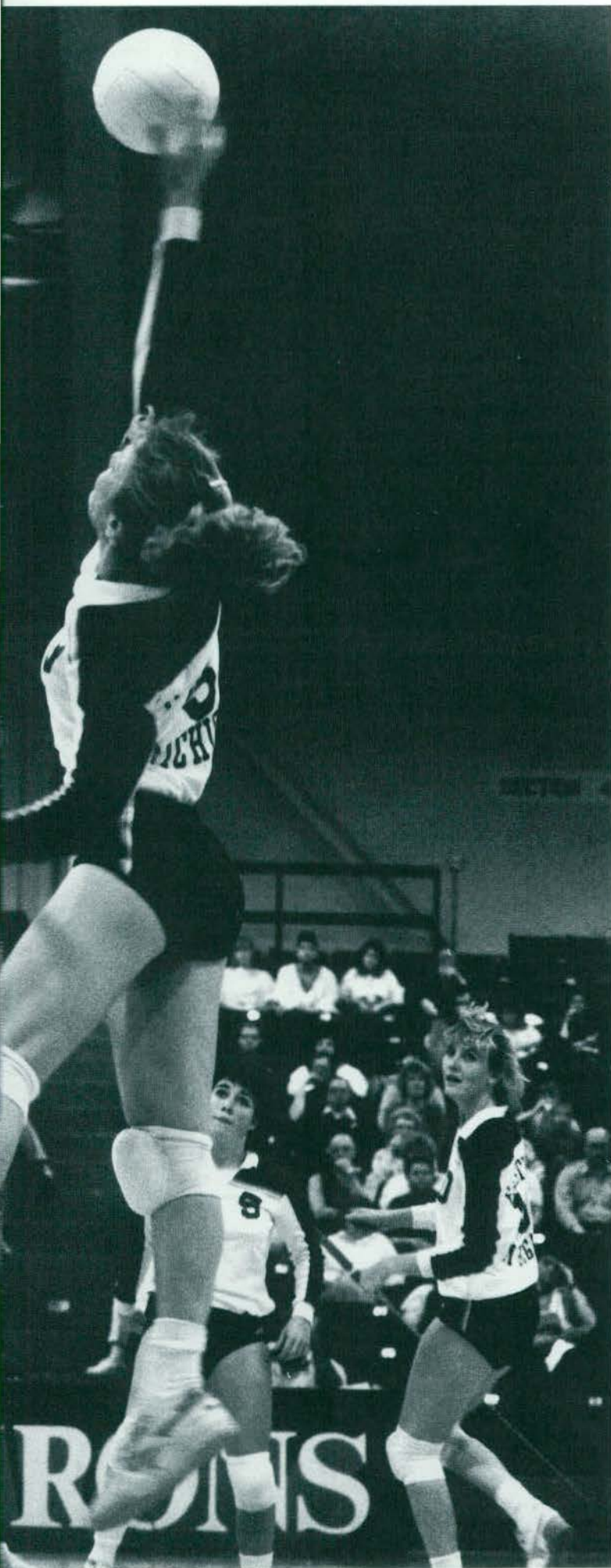
The match, which was televised on Pro-Am Sports System (PASS), marked the first Huron volleyball contest to be seen on cable television.

Following their TV debut, the Hurons swept three matches at the George Washington University Invitational before coming home to bomb Bowling Green in the conference opener.

Sharon Dunovsky, Illinois junior, and Anderson, Kalamazoo sophomore, each earned All-Tournament first-

Elizabeth Zacharski, Kim Relyea, and Sharon Dunovsky help the Hurons to their third place MAC finish.





team honors.

Munch, who was tabbed as the tourney's Most Valuable Player, also earned MAC "Player of the Week" for her performance.

Sparked by the play of senior co-captain Kim Relyea of Livonia and Dunovsky, the Hurons finished runner-up at the third-annual EMU/Ann Arbor News Classic to highlight the mid-way point of their roller-coaster season.

Relyea and Dunovsky garnered All-Tournament honors for their efforts.

The Hurons quickly returned to their winning ways as they traveled south and brought home a pair of conference victories over Ohio University and Toledo.

Eastern ran into a roadblock in its next seven games, however, as the Hurons mixed four victories with three losses.

After dumping Miami of

Ohio in a four-game, come-from-behind victory, 2-15, 15-13, 15-12, 15-10, to qualify for the MAC tournament, EMU dropped home matches to Kent State and Iowa.

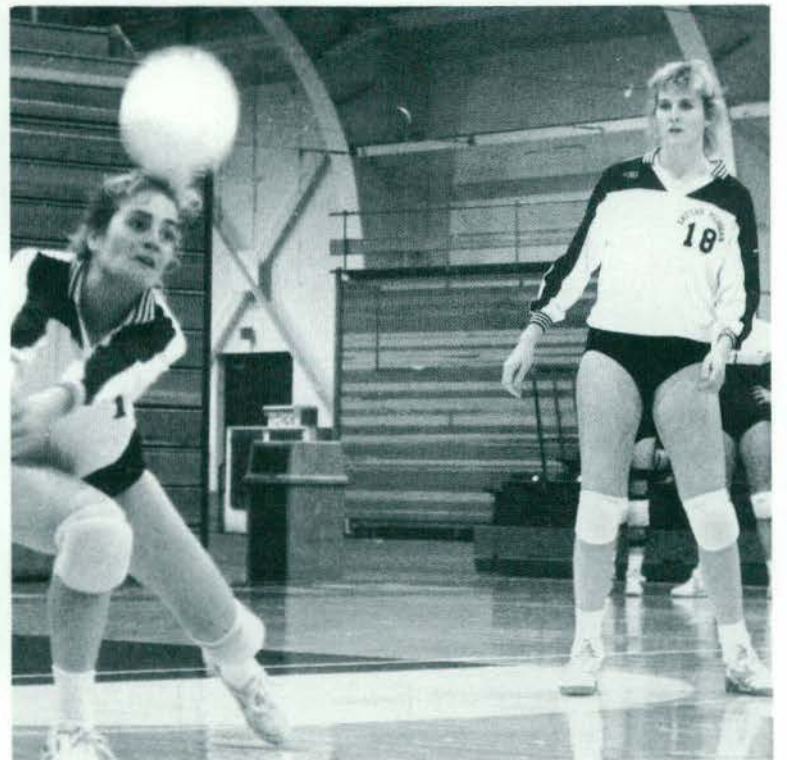
A pair of Huron starters, Illinois junior Linda Wiggins and Relyea, set personal goals this season.

Wiggins, a 5-foot-10 outside hitter, served up a team-high 39 aces to pass over 100 (109). A 5-foot-9 outside hitter, Relyea scooped up a team-high 324 digs to fly by 500 (569).

EMU will only lose two seniors, Relyea and Milan native Chris Coleman, from its 12-person roster to graduation.

"Kim (Relyea) was a big part of our defense," Richardson said. "She applied spark on the outside.

"Chris (a reserve) was always willing to learn," she added. "She kept a positive attitude."





At right is Coach Chris Corteg, who in his sixth season led the Hurons to their fourth winning season. Huron kickers demonstrate their offensive techniques. Opposite, goalie Colin Jax.



EMU SOCCER '88



Kickers face up and down season

The 1988 EMU soccer team had its up and downs. There was no better proof of that than with the teams 9-7-2 season record.

Coach Chris Corteg entered his sixth season with the Hurons and led them to their fourth winning season during his tenure.

The team was made up of nine freshmen and six sophomores, making the Hurons a young, but competent team.

"It will be difficult to match last year's 12-6-1 mark," said Corteg prior to the '88 season. "But we have six starters returning and a freshman class that is the best I've ever had. We should be able to come close to 10 or 11 wins."

Corteg came close with his prediction because of the scoring of Wisconsin

freshman, Mike Mahalik.

During his first season as a Huron, Mahalik led all scorers with 12 goals and three assists.

Just behind Mahalik was another freshman, Bill Adam, a resident of Livonia. Adam scored seven goals and had one assist.

EMU began the season with a two-game win streak by beating Concordia College, 2-0 at Concordia and St. Bonaventure, 4-0 at the Kwik Goal Classic at Bowling Green.

The Hurons then dropped two games, one to Xavier, 1-3, and another to Michigan

State, 0-4.

The next two games were split and then the Hurons went on a four-game win streak beginning with Central Michigan University. The other three victims were Delta College, Ball State and Miami University.

Through that streak the Huron goalies only gave up one goal and scored a total of 13.

The team ended up winning two of the last seven games and tying the University of Michigan 1-1.

When the season ended the Hurons had scored a total of 39 goals and gave up only 26.

Considering Corteg's top two scorers were freshmen and his goalies were juniors and sophomores he has the nucleus of a good team for the '89 season.

The Huron basketball team entered the 1988-89 hardcourt season with only one goal in mind . . .

Defending the crown

Men's basketball coach Ben Braun and the Huron cagers entered the 1988-89 hardwood campaign with one key goal in mind — defend the Mid-American Conference (MAC) title.

The Hurons captured their first-ever MAC crown last season, finishing 14-2 in the league and 22-8 overall.

The Hurons also won the post-season tournament, defeating Ohio University 94-80, to qualify for their first NCAA Tournament. Unfortunately the Hurons bowed to nationally ranked Pittsburgh in the Midwest Regional in Nebraska.

EMU was the only MAC squad to win all of its league games at home last year and extended its home-winning streak to 22 before losing the 1988-89 MAC opener to Miami of Ohio, 86-74, Jan. 4.

Although the Hurons only lost four players to graduation, three additional players (Brad Soucie, David Clum and Rick Anderson) left the team. That left EMU with only seven returners from last year's championship squad.

Of the four graduated seniors (Grant Long, Deron Goheen, Chuck King and Paul Grazulis), Long was the biggest loss.

The 6-foot-8 center, who was named the MAC's "Most Valuable Player," averaged 23 points and 10.4 rebounds an outing. Long is now a starter with the Miami Heat, a 1988 NBA expansion



team.

"There is no question that we have a major position to fill with Grant Long graduated," Braun said at the beginning of the season. "The key is not necessarily replacing his points, but more importantly replacing his experience and leadership."

Braun, who was named "MAC Coach of the Year" last season, found a good amount of leadership in the beginning of the season in guards Howard Chambers and Lorenzo Neely.

Chambers, a 5-foot-10 senior, and Neely, a

5-foot-11 sophomore, combined to lead the Hurons to a 6-1 record at the beginning of this season.

The backcourt duo combined to lead the team in scoring in four of the first six games.

In the season- and home-opener Nov. 26, freshman Joe DeSalvo pumped in 17 points to pace the Hurons over Anderson College (Indiana), 102-54.

In the second game of the season, Chambers poured in 19 points against Kentucky State University to lead the charge in a 85-78 victory.

Muskegon junior Brian Nolan scored a team-high 15 points in the Hurons third win of the season, a 89-61 victory over John Carroll University (Ohio).

After playing the first three games of the season in the friendly confines of Bowen Field House, the Hurons hit the road, winning two of three games.

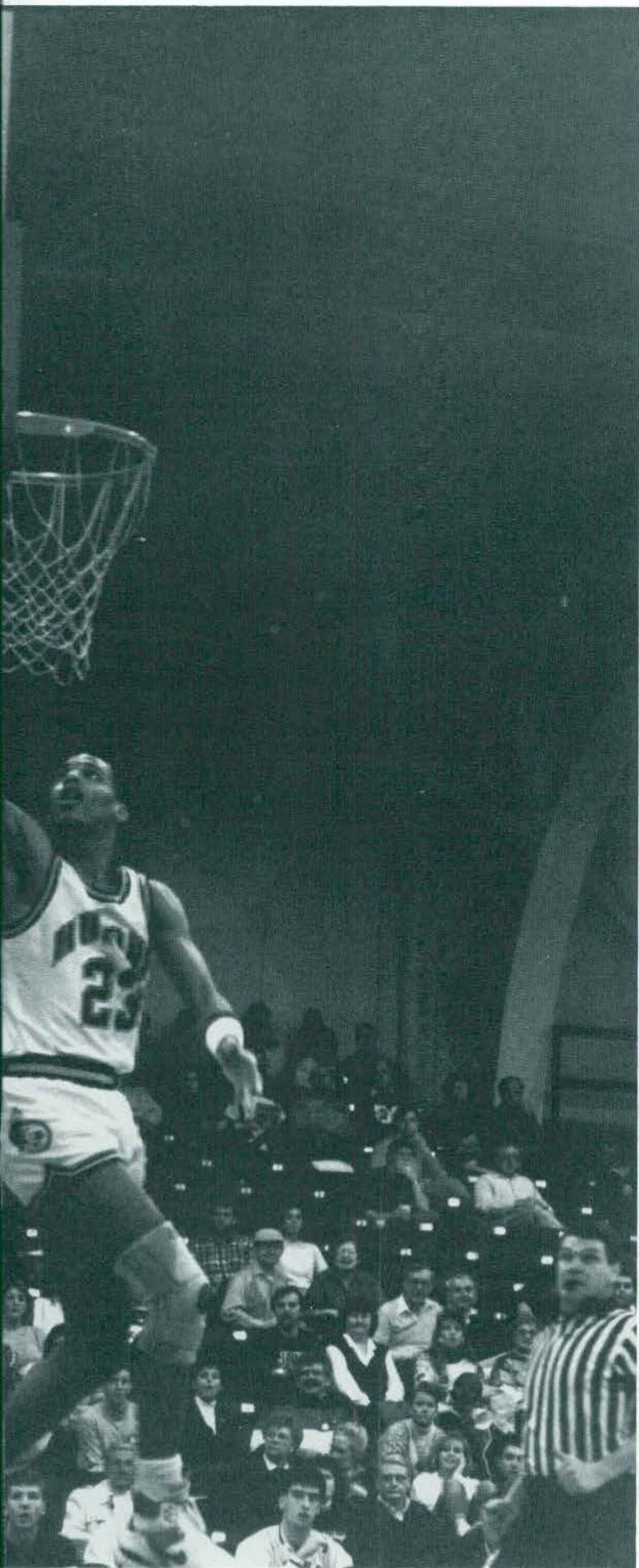
EMU dumped the University of Detroit, 82-76, behind a game-high 20 points from Neely and then Chambers scored 17 points to provide the spark in a 74-68 win over Indiana State University, Dec. 10.

The Hurons suffered their first loss of the season Dec. 12 when the University of

continued on page 124

Junior Mark Hughes catches his breath during an early practice. At right, Charles Thomas goes in for a lay up during a home game.





Coach Ben Braun shows his dissatisfaction over a bad call by the referee. Lorenzo Neely tries to disarm a John Carroll opponent in a game the Hurons won 89-61.





continued from page 122

Michigan humbled EMU, 80-57, in front of 12,208 fans at Ann Arbor's Crisler Arena.

EMU bounced back to club Cleveland State University, 90-68, at Bowen, Dec. 14. Junior college transfer Mark Hughes pumped in a team-high 19 points to lead the Hurons.

Following a pair of back-to-back road losses to Michigan State, 91-76, and

Kory Hallas (left) pulls down a rebound in the game with Anderson and goes for the slam (below) against Western Michigan. At bottom, Coach Ben Braun calls for a hurry-up play.



Wisconsin, 84-69, EMU opened its MAC schedule with a 86-74 loss to Miami, Jan. 4.

Lansing sophomore Charles Thomas burnt the twine for 20 points in the loss to Miami.

While Chambers and Neely set the stage for EMU's opening act, Nolan starred in the Hurons' first half MAC performance.

The 6-foot-8 center averaged 19 points to lead EMU in five of its first six league contests.

Following the MAC season-opening loss, EMU regrouped to bomb Toledo, 68-56, at Bowen Jan. 7.

Nolan played hard inside to lead the Hurons with 21 points.

After EMU pounded Valparaiso (Indiana), 78-63, Nolan teamed with Neely to notch 17 points apiece in an exciting 71-63 win at Western Michigan, Jan. 11.

The Hurons went into a slight skid after winning three straight.

EMU was defeated at Ohio, 86-80, Jan. 18 and surrendered to Kent State, 72-70, at home Jan. 21.

Nolan topped the Hurons with 24 and 14 points, respectively, in the two losses.

EMU didn't waste any

time getting back on the proverbial winning track, however, as they rebounded to whip Central Michigan, 88-83, at Rose Arena in Mt. Pleasant, Jan. 25.

Nolan, who averaged just 1.7 points last season, poured in a team-high 22. Neely supported the big man with 21 points.

"Brian Nolan is the most improved player I've seen since I've been coaching," CMU Coach Charlie Coles said following the game.

By the end of January, EMU rolled to a 10-6 overall record and a 3-3 standing in the MAC.

Through 16 games, Neely

averaged 12.9 points per game to lead the Hurons. He was trailed by Chambers (10.8 ppg) and Nolan (10.1 ppg).

Freshman Kory Hallas and senior Isaac Henderson crashed the boards to average five rebounds a contest.

Clockwise on this page from left: Mark Hughes (13) begins his journey up court after receiving an inbounds pass from Brian Nolan (45). Lorenzo Neely goes up for a lay up against the tough University of Detroit Titans. Nolan tries to defend his Bronco opponent. Carl Thomas goes for the steal against the University of Wisconsin Badgers.



'Things can only get better'

Entering the 1988-89 campaign, EMU's women's basketball team could easily identify with Howard Jones' mid-1980 hit, "Things Can Only Get Better."

Losing three players to graduation and dropping three from last year's 6-19 squad, second-year Coach Cheryl Getz left Bowen Field House with empty bags and returned with a suitcase of talent in five freshmen and a junior college transfer.

All-State selections, Kristin Staples of West Virginia and Kerry Porter of DeWitt headed the quintet of newcomers, which Getz called the "best recruiting class in the (Mid-American) Conference."

The all-star duo, which was joined by incoming freshmen Marketta Hightower of River Rouge, Gina Turner of Ohio, LaTonya Watson of Wisconsin and Johnson Community College (Kansas) transfer Julie Blavier, played a significant role in a year of rebuilding for the Hurons.

The Hurons worked their way to a 3-3 record in non-conference action to open the 1988-89 hardwood campaign, but suffered eight straight losses before getting back on the winning track at home against Kent State, Jan. 21.

The Hurons dumped St. Bonaventure, 71-68, Nov. 25, in the first round of the University of Pittsburgh Lady Panther Tournament and humbled Wright State, 65-49, at home Dec. 3 after losing the Pittsburgh final to Eastern Kentucky, 69-61.

EMU scalped Valparaiso, 78-68, in the consolation round of the Western Illinois Classic, Dec. 10, after bowing to Evansville, 74-70, in first round action. The University of Detroit Titans defeated the Hurons, 75-68, at Calihan Hall Dec. 6.

Highland Park senior Chris Chandler, Swartz Creek junior Kelly Hebler,

Alma sophomore Shani LeBaron and Watson provided the scoring punch for the Hurons in the early going.

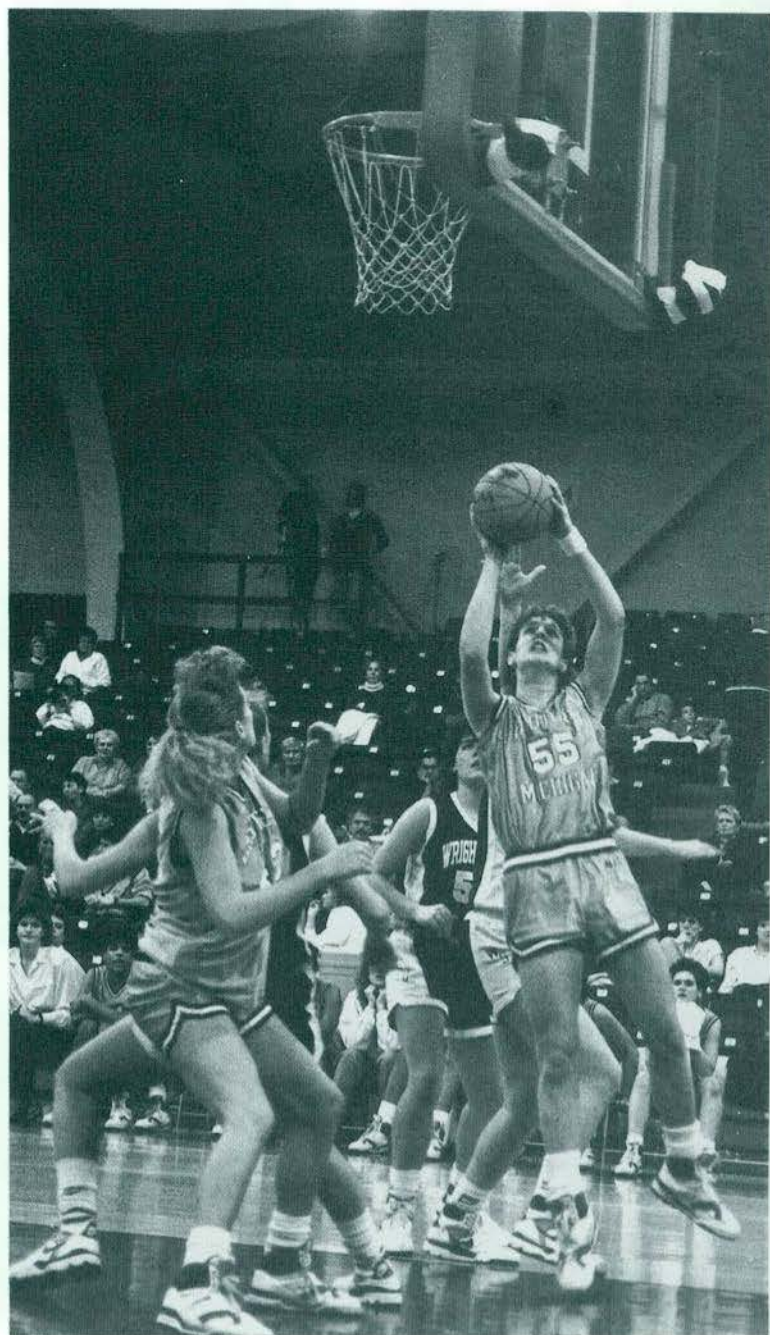
Hebler, Chandler and Watson were named to the all-tournament team in Pittsburgh while Hebler garnered all-tourney honors at the Western Illinois Classic and was named "MAC Player of the Week" for her efforts.

Hebler continued her scoring prowess during EMU's eight-game dry spell, leading the Hurons in their third win

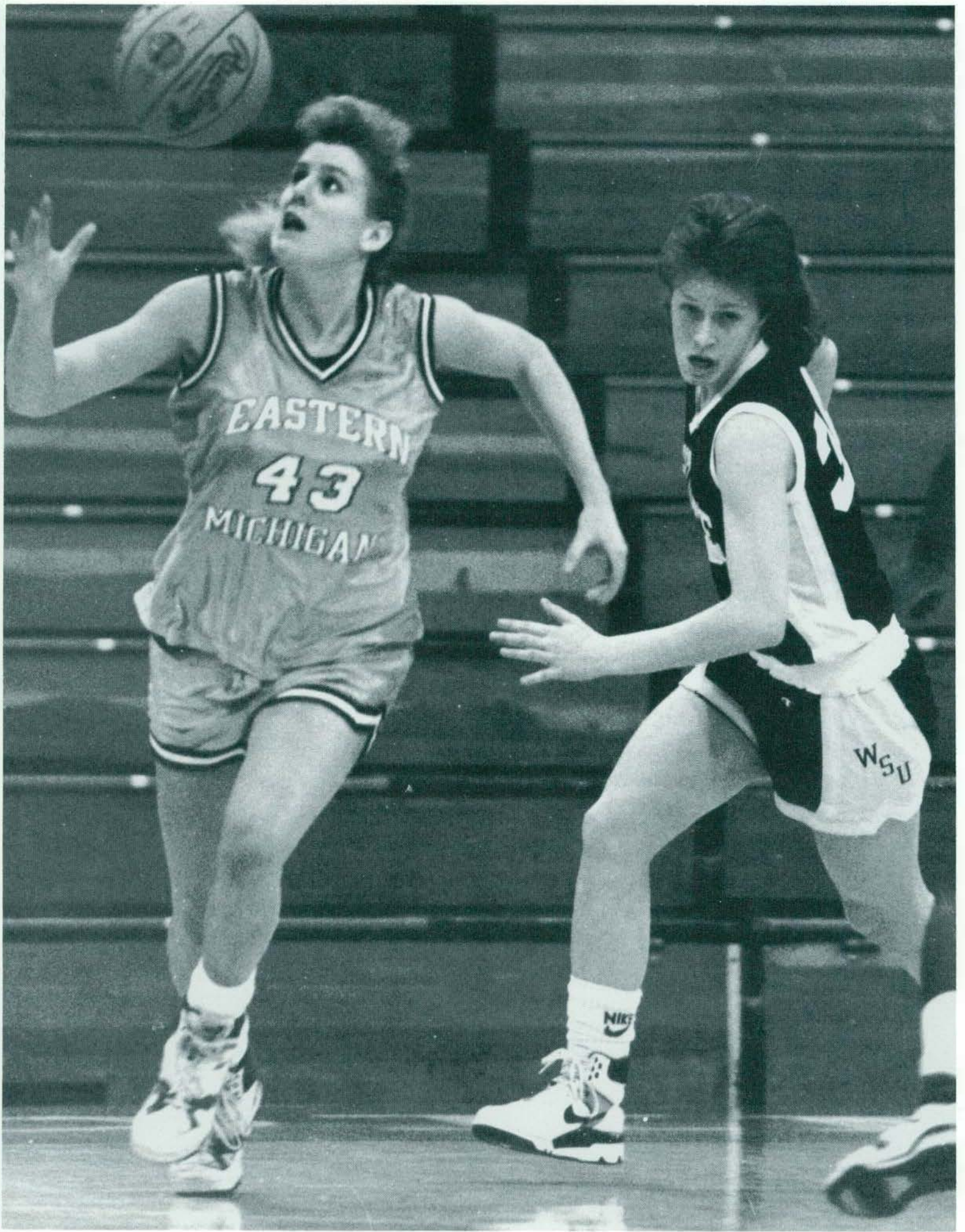
and next six losses. The 5-foot-10, guard/forward averaged 18.4 points in the seven-game span.

EMU played well enough to win at times in its first trip through the MAC schedule, but turnovers and an inability to boxout defensively left the Hurons with a 4-14 overall record and 1-7 conference ledger by the start of February.

Swartz Creek junior Kelly Hebler recovers a loose ball in a game with Wright State.



Freshman Marketta Hightower dribbles up court while Julie Blavier goes for two with a jumper.



Gymnasts beam up in '89 standings

After a disappointing fifth-place Mid-American Conference finish last year, the women's gymnastics team prepared to beam up in the standings for the 1989 season and by early February were doing just that. The Hurons were 4-0 overall and 3-0 in the MAC by press time.

"Last year was everyone's nightmare," said women's gymnastics coach Steve Wilce. "We placed fifth in the MAC and came closer to winning it than we've ever been. We saw 10 schools that had their best day against us."

Despite the "nightmare", this year's Hurons were loaded with depth, which proved to be a strong aspect

of the Huron attack.

The Hurons started out their season in record breaking style against the University of Illinois-Chicago. The Hurons broke many records including total points scored in a meet. It topped the old record of 176.95 set in 1976 at the MAC Championships. Midland senior Lori Stanick highlighted the meet with her performance on balance beam by tying an EMU record with a score of 9.35. She contributed to another school record for total points on beam with 45. Even though the first meet of the season ended in victory, the Hurons still had a lot to accomplish.

The gymnasts continued their winning ways the next

week sliding by Central Michigan by a score of 176.55 to 174.75, in Mt. Pleasant.

Despite dropping three of the four events to the Chippewas, Eastern came through when they had to.

The Hurons were challenged by Wilce to win the beam competition. "If we didn't beat them on beam we weren't going to win the meet," said Wilce.

The women responded to the challenge and nipped Central by three points on beam. Ohio freshman Julie Schuett delivered a Huron high of 9.1 on the beam. Schuett's performance and consistency throughout the meet earned her "Gymnast of the Week".

"There are a lot of positive

attitudes on the team and I felt confident I could do it," said Schuett.

EMU was able to maintain their perfect record by defeating Ball St. at home by a score of 177.5-174.8.

The story of the meet was the uneven bars where Eastern smothered Ball St. Ohio senior Dawn Hintz led the way for the Hurons on bars with a season high of 9.25. Hintz's performance contributed to a season high all-around score of 36.1, the second highest of her career, and earned her the honors of "Gymnast of the Week."

The Hurons were now 3-0 and 2-0 in the MAC but defending MAC champion Kent St. was yet to come. "Kent St. and Bowling Green are the two best teams in the conference," said Wilce. "But we're as good as they are."

The Hurons were as good and even better winning a



Julie Batchelor (left) gets her foot examined in the training room; Carolyn Paris prepares for a move on the balance beam. Far right, sophomore Chris Deitrich practices on the parallel bars.



close meet by the score of 178.25-177.95.

EMU's fine performance was the direct result of many season highs and a strong all around team effort. Ohio senior Chris Deitrick tied a season high vaulting score of 9.25, while teammate Stanick was the top Huron in bars compiling a career high 9.35. The team also set a record in uneven bars with a 45.35 showing.

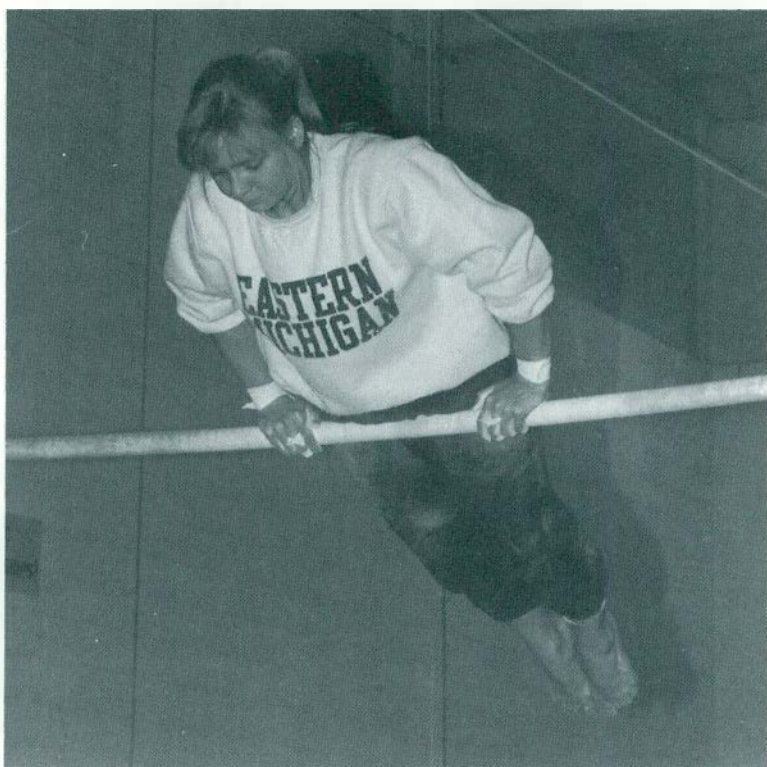
"Bars was the key to the meet and we beat them by 1.35," said Wilce. "We were superb."

The Hurons had hoped to equal or beat Kent on beam but fell short. Farmington Hills freshman Allyson Newman virtually saved the locals by hitting her routine

and scoring a team-high 9.05. Her effort, along with Stanick's performance on bars, earned both women the honors of "Gymnast of the Week."

"The added pressure helped contribute greatly to my good performance on beam," said Newman. "It helps when you know that you have to get something done."

With nearly half a season behind them, the Hurons had tough challenges ahead of them both in Bowling Green and at the MAC Championships on March 18. However, the rest of the season looked promising with hopes of bringing an EMU gymnastics MAC title home to Ypsilanti.



"Let's pick-up where we left off" is the theme John Eisley set for his 1988-89 team. Eisley in his 10th year as mentor of the Hurons wanted to see his team capitalize on last year's third place Mid-American Conference (MAC) finish. By the sixth week of action it seemed as if they would do just that.

The Hurons opened the season conquering their first goal of the year, beating Central Michigan in the Michigan State Invitational.

A Huron wrestler gets his opponent in the cradle position during a home meet in Bowen Field House.

EMU's fifth place finish marked the first time ever an EMU wrestling team finished higher than Central in the Michigan State Invitational.

The next step for Eisley was to bring the Hurons home to compete in the EMU Open. Typically this tournament mats EMU against some of the nation's best wrestlers.

Keeping in stride with the theme, "Let's pick-up where we left off," co-captains Joel Smith, Romulus senior and Doug Harper, Temperance senior bettered their previous year's performance by taking second and first place respectively in the

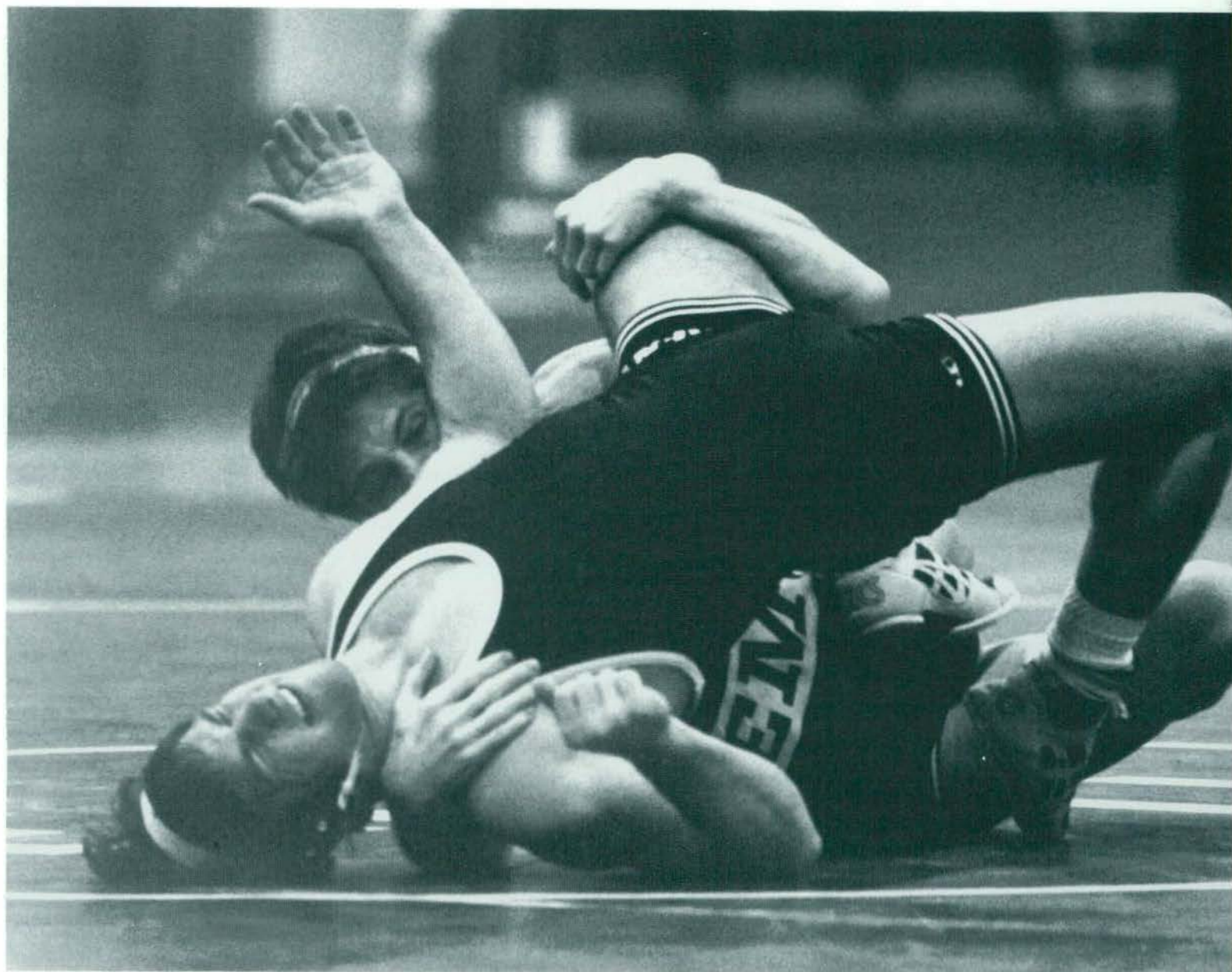
Although Eastern's wrestling team was pinned in third place in 1988, their goal in '89 was set at . . .

Picking up they l

tough tournament.

Before winter break Coach Eisley and his team made their mark in the world of collegiate wrestling by finishing 17th in the

"prestigious" Las Vegas Classic. "To even be invited to this tournament is one thing," said Eisley, "but to finish in the top 20 is just great."



p where left off

After resting through most of the winter break the Hurons opened their conference dual meets against the 1988 MAC champions Kent State. With six return-

ing place finishers Kent was predicted to repeat as champions. Although the Hurons didn't prevail in dethroning the Golden Flashes, they earned their respect as they

held the lead up to the final heavyweight match.

With the heart of the schedule remaining the Hurons only look stronger. Smith and Harper have already proved that they are two of the nation's best. Now they have to prove that they are the MAC's best.

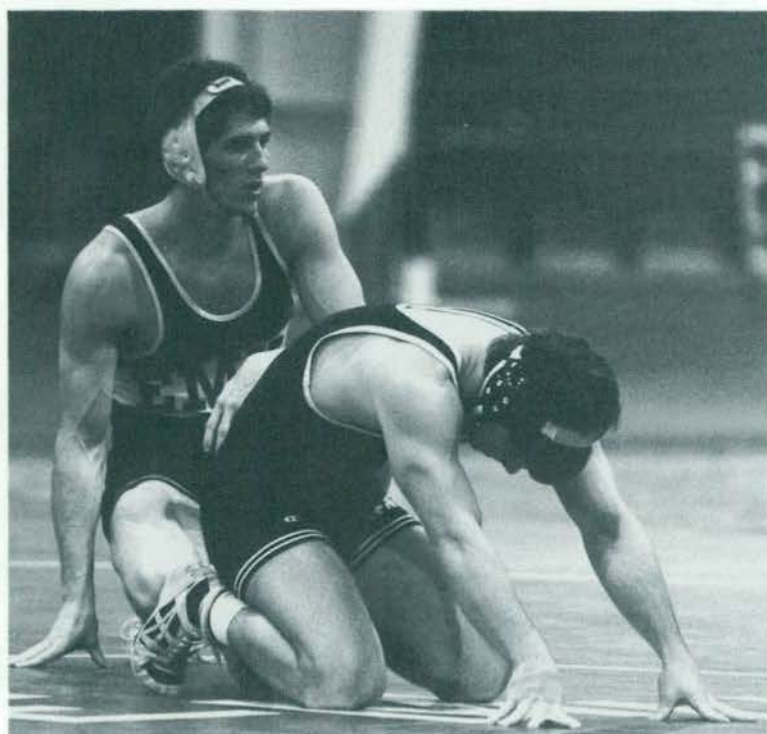
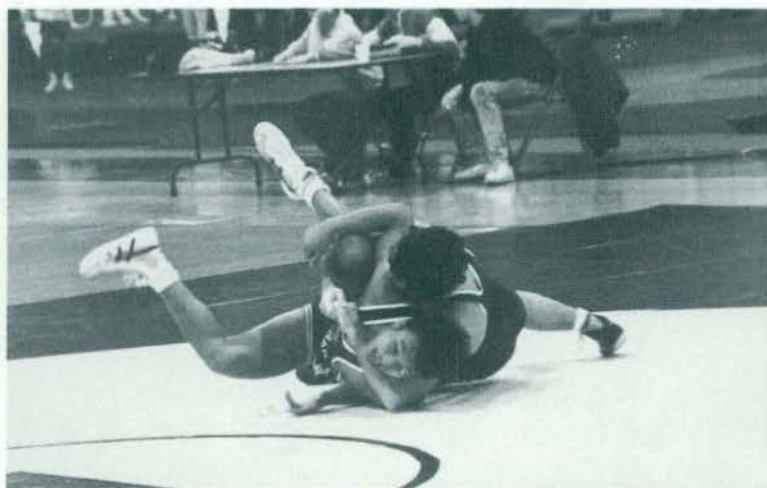
Other wrestlers looking to do better the second half of the season are Indiana sophomore Hugh Waddington and Saline senior Brian Schneider, both of whom have a good shot at doing well in the MAC Championships, said Eisley.

Eisley will also be looking for transfer students David

Beck, Hillsdale sophomore and Oregon junior Jaun Yberra to make good showings in the championships.

To contribute in the effort Eisley expects help from Ohio freshman Billy Meyers; Iran freshman Mansour Zahiri and Dearborn senior and EMU football player Scott Wyka. Last year Wyka stepped in at heavyweight for the injured Dino DiMelis and took third in the MAC Championships.

Clockwise from left on this page: a Huron locks up for the pin; Coach Eisley shouts instructions; Kenneth Jones consults with injured Joel Smith; and Brian Schneider readies for the start





Swimmers ride wave of success; look for tenth consecutive title

The Huron swim team came into the 88-89 season riding on the biggest wave they have ever been on, and without a Mid-American Conference (MAC) opponent able to knock them off of it.

Defending champions of nine straight MAC championships and in good position of making this season the decade of champions for the Huron tankers.

The men swimmers cruised to victories against MAC opponents Ball State, Bowling Green, and Ohio University. With these victories in the bag it is within good reason to predict Eastern as the heavy favorites for the ti-

tle once again this season.

The tankers were led this season by some outstanding performers in seniors Trevor Laws, Scott Bartleson, and Mike Cashman. Other major contributors were juniors Ed Wagner, William Breeze, Greg Lynch, and Christopher Pettet.

The team also had much

help from their future stars in sophomores Todd Brunty and Dean McVicker.

Trevor Laws, a senior from Mason is not only the defending diving champion of the MAC, but he is now the Eastern Michigan record holder in the 3-meter event. He broke the mark that was set 15 years ago by Barry

Susterka with a score of 337.5, breaking the record of 334.75. Laws set the record against nearby rival University of Michigan. "I was really excited to find out that I had set the record. It means so much more to me that it had been standing so long. It just goes to show how

continued on page 134

Diving coach Mike Lyden (left) practices what he preaches by working out with the team in Florida. Below, senior Trevor Laws tucks into his back two-and-one-half while Ed Wagner trains in the 50-meter pool.



continued from page 133

good Barry Susterka was at that time." said Laws.

Ed Wagner also has been a leader for the Hurons. He is the two-time defending MAC champion in the 50-meter freestyle. He also set the Eastern Michigan University record by winning his event, an event he hasn't lost at the MAC tournament. He won as a freshman and has had very good success at the tournament every year.

Laws is the only Huron to qualify for NCAA tournament. He has qualified for both the 1-meter and the 3-meter diving events for the second consecutive year.

The men tankers were led into battle this season by first year Coach Peter Linn. Linn, a former Huron swimmer and assistant coach, took over when former Coach

Mike Jones stepped down after a 21-year tenure and 10 MAC championships. Swimming fans were glad Jones stepped down only as far as assistant coach and didn't leave the program completely.

"If I can accomplish what coach Jones has here at Eastern, even if it takes 40 years, I would be very proud. The program that is set here at Eastern is fantastic. We have super kids who are great students first and fantastic athletes second." said Linn.

The members of the Huron swim team boast of having the second best grade point average of all the sports programs at Eastern.

These Huron swimmers know that only hard practice will continue their string of consecutive MAC titles. Here they practice their starts during time trials in the Olds pool.

A page turner...

Linn becomes new coach

Peter Linn, had his work cut out for him. As the new EMU men's swimming coach he had some big shoes to fill in replacing Mike Jones, who was one of the most successful swim coaches in the country.

Linn, a former Huron swimmer, was excited about his new job.

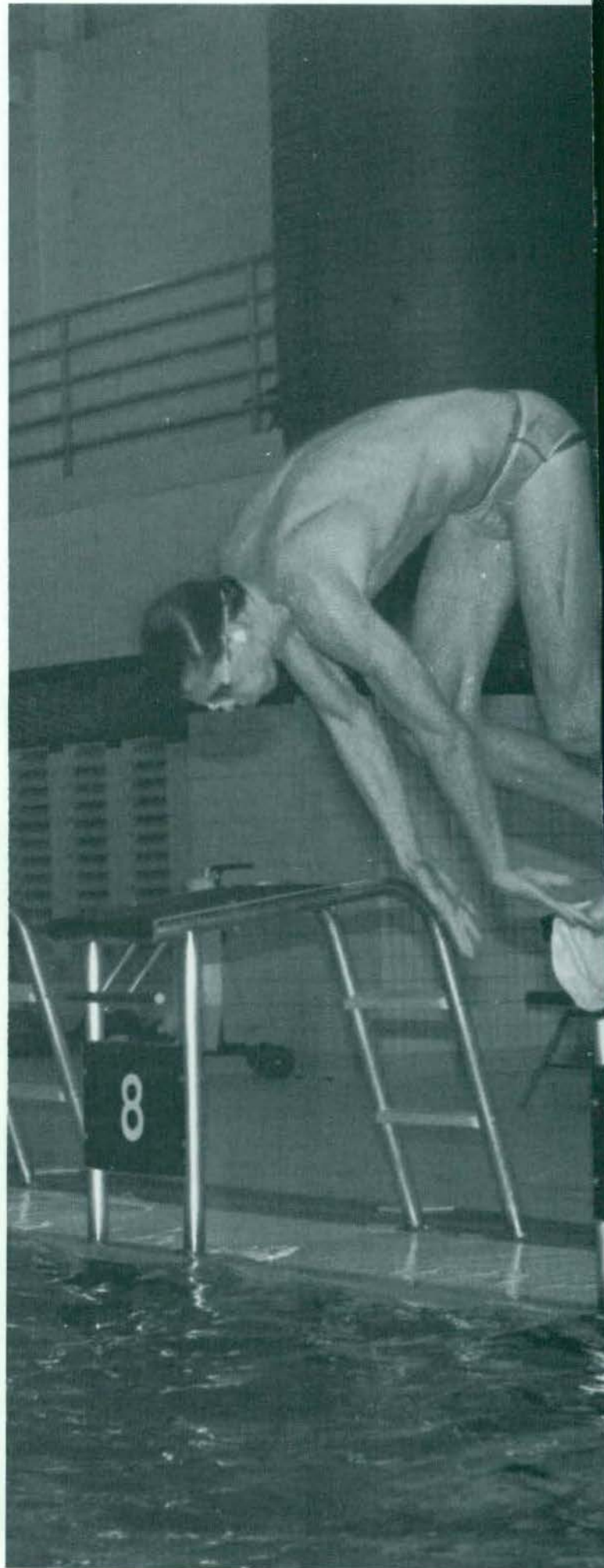
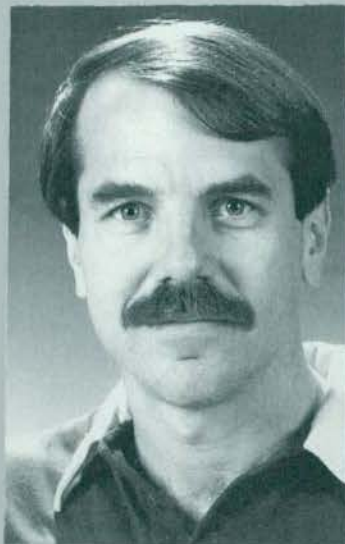
"It is great to be back at EMU," said Linn. "This is a nice opportunity for me."

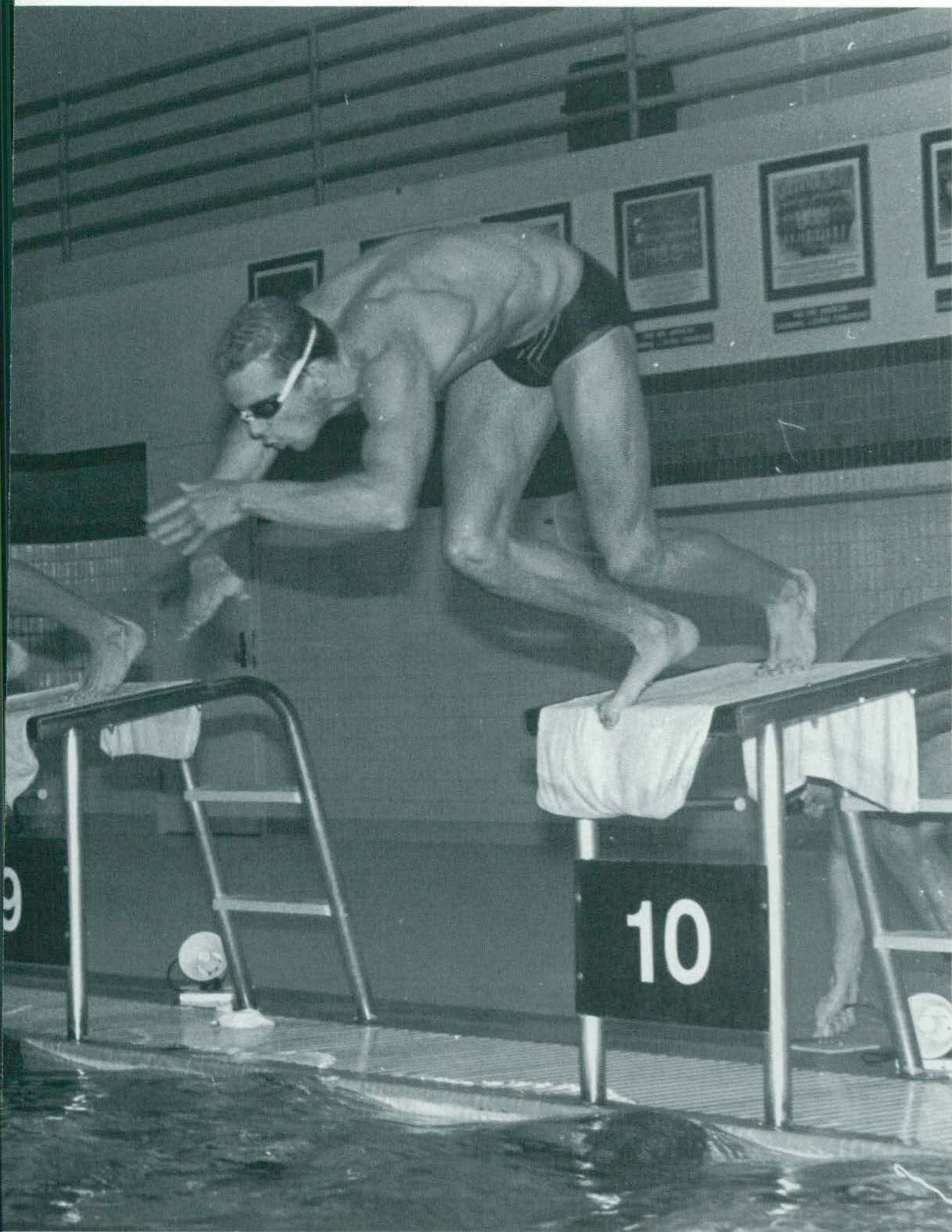
Linn knows what it takes to make a winning team and has decided to stick to the philosophies that has made the team so successful over the years.

The men's swim team has won nine Mid-American swim titles in a

row.

"This team has been so successful over the last decade. It would be good to stick with the same attitude and philosophies," said Linn.





Freshmen form foundation for future

Starting the season with 11 freshmen, second year Coach Margo Mahoney entered the 1988-89 season with hopes of laying a foundation for the future.

A foundation that would take the women's swim team to the top of the Mid-American Conference.

With three weeks left in the season it seemed as if that foundation was starting to take shape.

Going into the first MAC meet against Bowling Green, the tankers were sporting a 2-1 record and a third place finish in first invitational of the year, the Tom Stubbs

Relays.

Although they swam a great race, the Hurons fell to the Falcons. But to Mahoney's pleasure, Fenton freshman Melanie Nelson won both breaststroke events and was the standout of the meet.

Heading into the winter break, Mahoney didn't want her team to lose the edge so they went and trained in Florida over the break.

"We went to Florida to keep the team in shape for the up-and-coming MAC season," said Mahoney.

While in Florida, the lady tankers competed in an

unscheduled meet vs. Milliken (Ill.) and came out with a 75-61 victory.

Upon returning home Mahoney had to prepare her team for two MAC battles against Ball State and Ohio University.

"Whichever team wants it the most will win," said Mahoney before the meet. Not living up to their billing, they dropped both meets bringing them to 0-3 in the conference.

Looking for new light after losing four straight, Mahoney turned to her seniors.

"I want my captains and

the other seniors to lead the team and take charge," said Mahoney.

And so it went.

Frankenmuth senior Margaret "Mugs" Culling and two-time defending MAC Champion Sherr Koonse, Ohio senior, started to make waves.

Diver Cullings started by qualifying for the NCAA in both the 1-meter and 3-meter springboards against Oakland University. The on the next day against rival University of Michigan, she broke the EMU point record on the 1-meter springboard with 270.83 points. A week





later she broke the record again by scoring 288 points against Ferris State.

Koonse started to pour it on against Oakland when she clocked a season best 59.53 in the 100-yard butterfly. She continued in championship fashion, finding herself on the winning end of three events against Ferris, 200-yard medley relay, 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Following in the wake of Cullings and Koonse in keeping the team alive in the MAC were: Indiana junior Kim Hickson (freestyle), Ohio freshman Nicole Ray (freestyle) and Marysville

junior Julie Masters (breaststroke). All three of these swimmers made impressive showings throughout the year.

Mike Lyden, EMU's diving coach for the past nine years, looked for Suzy Dierking, Ohio senior and Ypsilanti freshman Aprile Pipkin to make strong showings in both the 1-meter and the 3-meter springboards.

For the remainder of the 1988-89 season, Mahoney wanted to see her girls work toward doing the best they can in the MAC. She felt that for many that would be a first or at least a second place finish.



Huron swimmers share a casual moment at poolside discussing workouts. Frankenmuth senior Margaret "Mugs" Cullings shows her record-breaking form preparing for a dive during a February practice. This swimmer develops her leg muscles by using a kick board during practice.



Academics

T U R N I N G A N E W P A G E

Every university claims to excel in academic excellence. For EMU, it is not just a claim but a proven fact. Considered to be among the best in the state, Eastern's academic programs turn out a high number of qualified professionals each year.

Afterall, isn't that why we all attend? College can be fun, yes, but the primary function is to get an education, especially when you consider the amount of money you spend to be here.

The final page was turned for thousands of Eastern's seniors as they marched through Bowen Field House to receive their degrees.

More changes occurred during the course of the year in the area of academia. A \$2.9 million budget deficit cut 61 course sections from the winter semester schedule, pro-

longing some seniors' graduation. President Porter retired and Regents Geraldine Ellington and Anthony Derezinski had their terms expire.

On the more positive side, Marcia Dalbey was appointed to head the English Department, ground was broken and the construction began on the new College of Business in downtown Ypsilanti, and a record number of students participated in fourth annual continuing education summer school program.

Approval for a doctoral degree program at Eastern came this year, allowing students to earn Ph.D.s for the first time in EMU history. The College of Educa-

tion won the claim to being the number one producer of educators in the nation.

Academics continues to be a major draw to EMU, now more than ever.



Studying slides under the microscope is basic to biology labs, however Ypsilanti graduate student Janie Livingston applies it in her advanced histology lab. Graduation day is a time for rejoicing as this graduate shows by waving her diploma to her parents.

Porter's retirement brings end

Eastern turned a new page in January when University President John W. Porter retired. Dr. Porter's presidency was marked by a decade of advancement in enrollment, new facilities and academic excellence.

Dr. Porter began his presidency in 1979 with a focus on halting the decline in enrollment and getting a new recreation/intramural building built. Both goals were accomplished. The Lloyd W. Olds Student Recreation Center was completed in 1982 at a cost of \$18.2 million and University enrollment was at an all time high in 1988 at more than 23,000.

The early eighties proved to be a tough time for Eastern due to the overall condition of the economy. Budget cutbacks from the state forced Porter to revise Eastern's financial strategy for the future and increase tuition dramatically.

As the decade progressed, the economy improved and new plans began to get off the ground.

In 1984 Porter proposed building the New College of Business. That year also brought the first honors programs, designed to recruit gifted students to Eastern.

The board of regents authorized the plan for the Corporate Training Center in 1985 which was scheduled to be completed in spring of 1989. In 1987 the new Childrens' Center opened providing a place for the children of students and faculty to stay while their parents worked or went to

class. Both programs were supported by Porter.

Other successes for Porter and Eastern took place in 1988. The University began its first ever doctoral degree program. Starting in the fall of 1989, Eastern will be offering a doctorate in educational leadership. Construction for the Corporate Training Center, the Martin Luther King Memorial Garden and the College of Business also began in 1988.

Intercollegiate athletics at Eastern, though weak on successes in the early part of the decade, began a series of unprecedented achievement in 1987. It was Porter's goal to make EMUs athletic teams

competitive and recognized throughout the country.

The football team helped achieve Porter's goal by winning the Mid-American Conference championship and then winning at the California Bowl. The Basketball team won the conference

and played in its first ever NCAA tournament. The swimming team continued its winning ways while the men's and women's track teams also won championships.

On a personal level Dr. Porter listed some of his own



President John Porter speaks at the Hewitt Road dedication ceremony (right) and relaxes in his office for a quick photo (opposite).



Part of the president's responsibilities is to be present at ribbon-cuttings.



to 'Decade of Advancement'

favorite accomplishments while at Eastern.

"The concept of contract earning I would have to rank high on my list of accomplishments," said Porter. "Becoming a doctoral degree granting college is so something that I am

very proud of."

Porter said of his retirement, "I'm looking forward to a little R and R."

The only area Porter doesn't think the University held up to its level of success was in the area of private support to Eastern.

"This is the only area I feel we didn't succeed at as much as I would have liked," said Porter.

Some of Dr. Porter's goals for the future include the possibility of teaching.

"I would look forward to teaching and the intellectual

environment of the classroom," he said.

Referring to the end of his term as University president, Porter said, "I've enjoyed every minute of it, there hasn't been a day in the past ten years when I wasn't excited to be president."



University Vice Presidents

Roy Wilbanks
Executive
Vice President



Roy Wilbanks received his Bachelor of Arts degree in biological science and physical education from Colorado State University in 1965. In 1968 he completed his Master of Arts degree in social foundations from EMU.

He has previously served as assistant to the president for government and community relations and as secretary to the board of regents at EMU. He has also held the office of vice president for university relations.

Dr. Ronald W. Collins earned his Bachelor of Science degree from Dayton University in 1957 in chemistry. He received his doctorate in chemistry from Indiana University in 1962.

Dr. Collins has been previously employed as an inorganic research chemist, a professor of chemistry at

EMU, and head of the Department of Chemistry. In 1980 he was appointed associate vice president for academic affairs. He served as acting vice president from 1982 to 1983 when he was named provost and vice president for academic affairs.



Ronald Collins
Provost and
Vice President
for Academic
Affairs

Janet Pichette
Vice President
Business and
Finance



Janet Pichette earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in accounting from Michigan State University in 1976. She later received her M.B.A. degree with a finance concentration from the University of Detroit in 1981.

Before coming to EMU,

Pichette was employed with Chrysler Financial Corporation and was Vice President of Finance for American Motors Financial Corporation.

Vice president Pichette is married and has two children.

Laurence Smith earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in history from the University of Rochester in 1960. He later received his Master of Education degree in college student personnel from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

As vice president for University marketing and

student affairs, Smith is responsible for Admissions, Financial Aid, Career Services, Dean of Students and Special Student Services, Campus Life, Housing and Food Services, Recreation and Intramurals, McKenny Union and Hoyt Conference Center, and Student Media.



Laurence Smith
Vice President
University
Marketing and
Student Affairs

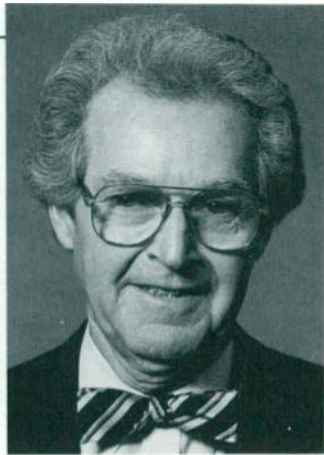
EMU Board of Regents



Geneva Titsworth

Geneva Titsworth received her bachelor's degree from the University of Arkansas, her master's from EMU and a doctoral degree in education from Wayne State University.

She is the board of regents chairperson and was appointed to the board in 1983. She will serve until Dec. 31, 1990.



William Simmons

William Simmons was appointed to the board in March 1983 and is the vice-president of the board of regents.

Simmons is a 1942 graduate of EMU and received his master's degree from the University of Michigan. He received his doctoral degree in education from Wayne State University.



Donald E. Shelton

A former mayor of Saline, Donald E. Shelton was appointed to the board in February 1987.

Shelton earned his bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University in 1966 and graduated in 1969 from the University of Michigan Law School.

His term will expire in December 1994.



Anthony Derezinski

Anthony Derezinski was elected to the Michigan State Senate in 1974 and was a member of the Senate Education Committee.

Derezinski was appointed to the board in May 1984. His term expired in December 1988. He was reappointed to the board in January 1989 by Governor Blanchard.

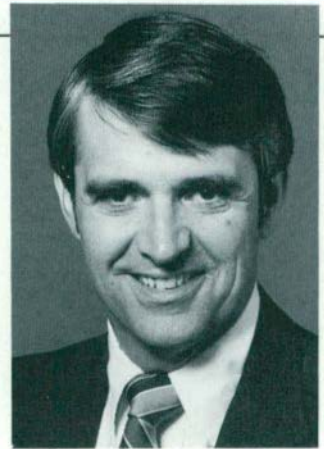


John Burton

John Burton is a retiree of the International Board of the United Auto Workers and was appointed to the board of regents in 1985.

Burton's term will expire in 1994.

Burton was the first black in Michigan to play baseball at the Class-A professional level.



Richard Robb

Richard Robb was a member of the Ypsilanti City Council in 1967/1969. He was named one of five outstanding young men in the state by the Michigan Jaycees in 1969.

Robb served in the U.S. Army from 1957 to 1959. He then finished his D.D.S. degree at the University of Michigan.



Geraldine Ellington

Geraldine Ellington received her bachelor's degree in English from Fisk University and her master's in social work from the University of Michigan. She is a former director of the social work program at the University of Detroit.

Ellington's term expired in December 1988.



Thomas Guastello

Thomas Guastello received his undergraduate degree from Michigan State University and his law degree from the Detroit College of Law.

Guastello served six years in the Michigan House of Representatives and in 1974 was elected to the state senate.

Forensics hones competitive speaking

What do you call a group of people who really enjoy speaking in front of an audience?

Most people would say "crazy," but here at our University it's called the forensics team.

Under the direction of Jerry Bluhm, communication and theatre arts (CTA) instructor, and Carole Bennett, assistant director and CTA instructor, the forensics program offers students the opportunity to compete on the collegiate level of public speaking.

Forensics is classified as competitive public speaking and oral interpretation in which contestants have the choice of delivering speeches in prose or poetry.

EMU's forensics team competes nationally in nine events, as follows:

- after dinner speaking — each contestant prepares an original speech to make a serious point through the use of humor;
- dramatic duo — two people present a cut from a play involving dual character portrayals;

"We have a type of extended family"

Carole Bennett
CTA Instructor

-
- extemporaneous — topic selections which include national and international events;
 - impromptu — spontaneous speeches compiled from general quotations;
 - informative — original material delivered within a 10-minute time limit;
 - persuasion — an attempt to convince or inspire au-

diences to particular views or issues;

- prose and poetry; and
- rhetorical criticism — a critical analysis of significant rhetorical artifacts.

Dennis Beagen, head of the CTA department, began

"Previous experiences in stage and/or speaking are helpful, but we have had fresh starters in the past who have done very well."

Carole Bennett
CTA Instructor

the program in 1969 as the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League. By 1971, the team went to national competition and in 1973 won its first national competition.

Eastern has won the National Championship ten times: 1973, 1976-81, and 1986-88.

What does it take to be a part of this award-winning team? Interest and hard work, said Bennett.

"Previous experiences in stage and/or speaking are helpful, but we have had fresh starters in the past who have done very well," she said.

Persons involved with forensics work independently with one of eight volunteer coaches preparing and eventually polishing speeches for competition.

Members must pick topics which have not been done previously.

"It's kind of like a re-run," Bennett said. "The topics need to be up-to-date. For every minute of speaking

there should be an hour of rehearsal after the speech has been written. It certainly takes a lot of time and devotion."

Team meetings twice a month, periodic showcases and fund raising for out-of-state competitions are also included.

With any organization, perks come along with the hard work.

"We have a type of extended family and there's a sense of pride when it comes to the team," said Bennett. "The experience teaches confidence, how to organize speeches and acceptable presence in front of people."

Traveling to Ohio, Illinois, New York, Indiana, Massachusetts and various areas of Michigan for competitions is not as glamorous as it sounds.

"We drive in cramped vans and the students have to get out of their classes while still maintaining their work loads. We're lucky the faculty has been really supportive," commented Bennett.

EMU forensics not only offers a sense of pride for current participating members but also a sense of tradition for those who have moved on.

"Every year when the team is getting ready for nationals, alumni will come back to volunteer to coach for a week and a half," said Bennett.

Former team members have gone on into the theater and other aspects of the communications field. Bluhm, for instance, was a team member when the program was still in its beginning stages. Now, of course, he is the director.

Arts and Sciences



Amran Abu-Bakar
Ypsilanti

Thomas B. Adam
Ypsilanti

Denise Y. Adams
Detroit

Mary K. Allen
Waterford

Abdulahkem A. Alsadah
Ypsilanti

Faris A. Al-Sanabani
Ypsilanti

Fahad I. Al-Tammami
Ann Arbor

Nyree V. Ardash
Southfield

Willis E. Bailey II
Blacklick, OH

Cynthia A. Bailo
Pontiac

Bonnie J. Baldrige
Saline

Barrie G. Barber
Burton

Raymond E. Barker
Ypsilanti

Susan B. Barnett
Farmington Hills

Pamela J. Bartle
Brighton

Andrea L. Bass
Ypsilanti

Bobby D. Bellafant
Detroit

Rebecca L. Bendena
Pinckney

Denise M. Berlinn
Romulus

Heather L. Bishop
Sterling Heights

Arts and Sciences

Kathryn E. Blondin
Grosse Pointe

Angela Blount
Dayton, OH

LaToya C. Bohanner
Ypsilanti

Holly M. Bower
Highland

Dawn K. Bradley
Westland

Sheila M. Brennan
Clarkston

Roger A. Brouse
LaSalle

Virginia M. Brown
Ann Arbor



As part of the College of Arts and Sciences, students practical applications in their chosen the chemistry department helps teach field.

Tighter budget causes class cancellations

The registration office at Briggs Hall attempted to make students aware of the 61 class cancellations for the winter semester by supplying a brochure identifying those classes. This brochure, given to students as soon as they walked into registration, was developed to help them avoid scheduling problems, according to Sherry Winterson, registration coordinator.

The class cancellations were the result of a \$2.9 million budget deficit of which \$600,000 was applied to Academic Affairs.

The brochure was produced jointly by Academic Affairs and deans from four of the five colleges on campus.

Guidelines for graduating seniors, students with program problems due to the cancellations, students registering by mail and basic

guidelines for all registering were included in the brochure.

Students who indeed found they had a problem were sent to Ursula Christian, the University registrar, to see about course substitutions. This was in the case of a course not being offered at all.

"If there were other sections of the course offered that the students could take, we of course encouraged them to take those," Winterson said.

Students were also informed that some courses, depending on what they were, could have been offered through Continuing Education on Saturdays. Registration also advised students who found alternate sections of a canceled class closed to approach the department for overrides.



Jennifer L. Brunswick
Monroe

Joseph M. Bujak
Port Sanilac

Doreen J. Bukovinac
Canton

John P. Burk
Chatham, NJ

Diane M. Burkett
Ypsilanti

George D. Cameron IV
Ann Arbor

Darlene A. Carpenter
Jackson

Anjanetta Cates
Adrian

Porntip Chaichanapanich
Ypsilanti

John R. Choi
Ann Arbor

Choon F. Chong
Ypsilanti

Karen K. Clinscales
Detroit

Biology students recycle; preserve resources

Biology students proved their love for leftovers and gusto for garbage.

They put these throwaway things to good use—re-use, that is.

For a recycling contest created by EMU's biology department, students collected newspapers and aluminum. The contest was designed to promote a conscious effort in helping to clean up the environment and preserve its natural resources.

"We realize it's a big job, but somebody has to do it," said EMU biology instructor Sue Starr in the *Echo*.

Starr expressed the hope that the contest, geared toward biology students, would eventually become a

"We realize it's a big job, but somebody has to do it."

Sue Starr
Biology Instructor

University-wide recycling program.

According to Starr, recycling greatly benefits the environment. About 25 aluminum cans can be recycled with the same amount of effort that it takes to make one new can. A thousand pounds of recycled paper saves 17 trees.

Biology students accumulated a ton of newspapers and more than

50 pounds of aluminum and 50 pounds of aluminum cans. The collected material was donated to the Ypsilanti Recycling Center.

The contest was sponsored by the Red Rooster, which supplied free pizzas to the students who brought in the most newspapers or aluminum. Red Rooster also presented \$25 to the student who contributed the most overall material to the contest.

With such incentives as pizza, money, a cleaner environment and more efficient use of materials, students stockpiled those newspapers and saved those aluminum cans. The battle for re-use of refuse was on and collecting speed.

Elizabeth A. Cooper
Plymouth



Anne M. Corcoran
Royal Oak



Ronda C. Coston
Detroit



Michelle M. Curd
Plymouth



Janice P. Czarnik
Novi



Vasilis B. Dakas
Ypsilanti



Mathew D. Dame
Flat Rock



Rawad M. Darwish
Ypsilanti



Diane C. Davis
Auburn Hills



Donna I. Davis
Ann Arbor



Danielle S. Desrosiers
Westlake, OH



Katie J. Durrance
Ann Arbor



Arts and Sciences



Cheryl M. Eaton
St. Marys, OH

Karen E. Edwards
Mt. Morris

James A. Eluskie
Livonia

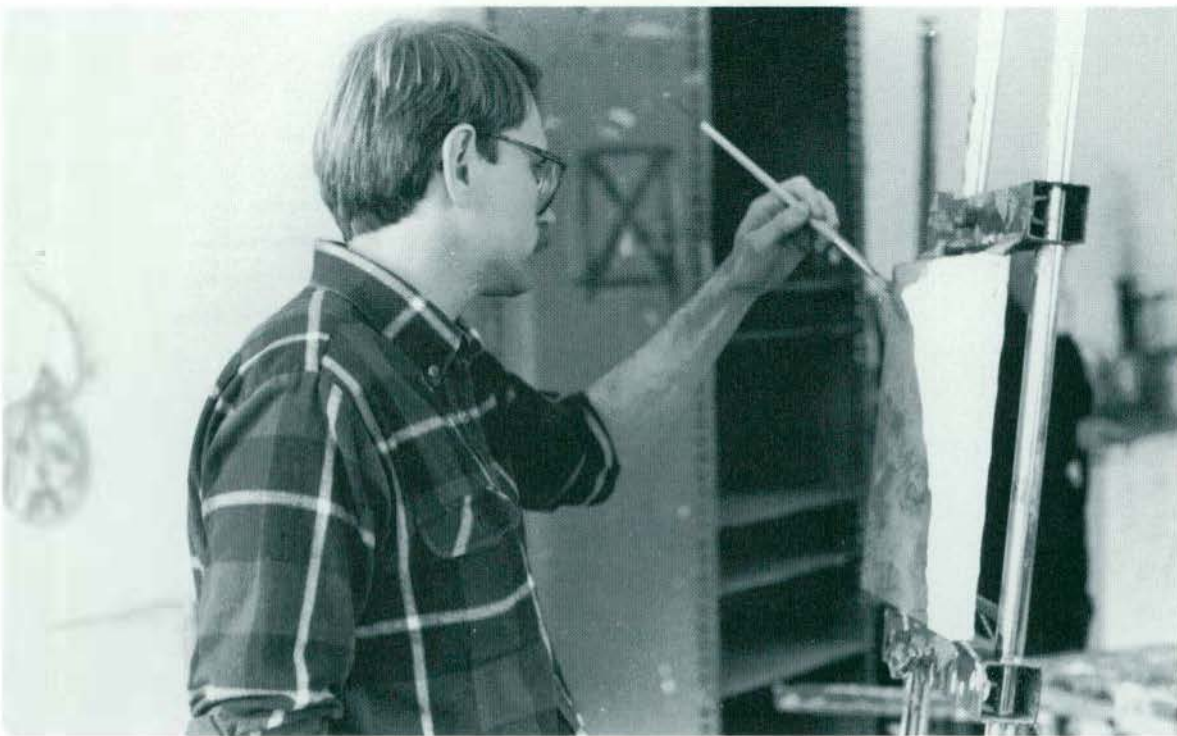
Linda K. Emery
Adrian

Scott L. Eungard
Waterford

Lawrence K. Ewell
Benton Harbor

Roman J. Ficaj
Whitmore Lake

Latisha C. Field
Galena, OH



The art department helps develop students' abilities in a variety of areas. It boasts the

talents of many artist including this painter working on his project in Sherzer Hall.



Botany students are seen here diligently analyzing flora and fauna data for a group project. These students may be tomorrow's leaders in a wide field of professions ranging from forestry to wildlife management.

Anthony J. Fisher
Ida

Kelly M. Fisher
Dearborn Heights

Brian D. Fotiu
Livonia

Bernetta M. Gardner
Canton

Paula A. Geiger
Harbor Beach

Brian T. Gibbons
Howell

John L. Gibson
Ann Arbor

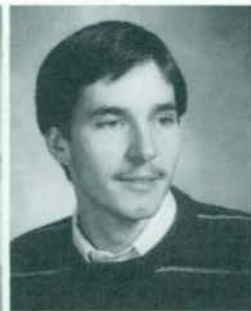
Craid A. Gilbert
Jackson

Stacie L. Glowaz
Clarkston

Kimberely E. Goike
Romeo

Mark E. Gotts
Ypsilanti

Matthew D. Grace
Ypsilanti



Arts and Sciences



Scott D. Gratson
Dearborn Heights

Anita Harney
Detroit

Timothy C. Harris
Saginaw

Douglas T. Hill
St. Clair Shores



Dr. Seuss' ABC book is one of many tools students use in child development labs. Shown here are a student and a child work-

ing on a cut-out and coloring project while Dr. Seuss sits in the background.

Arts and Sciences

Janet L. Hohman-Lamb
Ann Arbor

Scarlet H. Holmes
Ann Arbor

Urender C. Hudson
Detroit

Eric G. Hutchison
Livonia

Henrietta Iwuchukwu-ogu
Nigeria

Debra L. Jacobs
Ypsilanti

William S. Johnson
Inkster

Tracy E. Jolly
Ypsilanti

Salim Kai
Ann Arbor

Sandra Kalustian
Detroit

Yong-Bang Kang
Ypsilanti

Michelle Kapar
Ypsilanti

Wendy L. Karain
Dundee

Thomas E. Kassel
Westland

Lois A. Kendall
Brighton

Amy R. Killbourn
Brighton

Terri L. King
Ypsilanti

Eric C. Kleiber
Canton

Kimberly A. Koch
New Baltimore

Susan P. Kroswek
Manitou Beach



Presidential Scholarships awarded to five students

Well EMU, tell them what they've won.

Each of our five lucky students won four-year, full-ride trips to education at EMU.

As reported in *Focus EMU*, Michael Rodman, Lori Suomela, Doug Olsen and Stacy and Tracy Calhoun were the recipients of the distinctive 1988-89 EMU Presidential/Congressional Scholarships.

Beginning last fall, these winners started using funds from their \$20,000 scholarships which were allocated toward their tuition and board. In order to continue to receive the funds each recipient has to maintain a 3.5 GPA or higher throughout all four years of college.

The winners of the scholarships are chosen based on their scores on a University-administered, comprehensive examination designed by EMU faculty.

Out of 237 high school students invited to take the test, the top five are given scholarships.

Michael Rodman, of Allen Park, is a graduate of St. Francis Cabrini High School. Rodman was in the top percentage of his class where he earned a 3.74 GPA. He was also involved in extra-curricular activities, including vice president of the drama club and a member of the National Honor Society.

During Rodman's senior

year he wrote and directed a play performed at Cabrini High School.

Rodman is studying music, specifically piano, while attending EMU. He has played the piano for six years and also enjoys giving lessons.

The winners of the scholarships are chosen based on their scores on a University-administered, comprehensive examination designed by EMU faculty.

If there is such a thing as runner-up for a scholarship, Lori Suomela was just that.

On the examination she scored in the sixth place position. If anyone turned down a scholarship, she would have the first opportunity to pick it up. When she was informed that someone did turn it down, it came as a real surprise.

Suomela is a graduate from Plymouth-Salem High School, where she earned a 3.82 GPA and belonged to the National Honor Society.

Since Suomela won the scholarship she will not have to work while in college, which will give her more time for studying and getting involved in activities.

Suomela was planning on attending Eastern even if she had not won the scholarship. She picked Eastern because of its elementary education program.

When Doug Olsen won his scholarship, moving to EMU's campus was a change of lifestyle.

Olsen, of Grawn, is a graduate of Traverse City St. Francis High School. He earned a 3.98 GPA and was a member of the National Honor Society.

When Olsen left for college last fall, his biggest worry was leaving something he would need behind. He had to be sure not to forget anything since something left at home would not be easily accessible.

Olsen has not decided what he would like to major in. He is keeping all of the options open.

Looking alike is not the only thing Stacy and Tracy Calhoun have in common. Both won scholarships to EMU, both graduated as salutatorians with a 4.1 GPA and both were voted most likely to succeed in high school.

The identical twins from Woodhaven are both majoring in music. They have been playing the piano since grade school and started the trumpet in high school. Their minors tend to be different however, with history for Stacy and chemistry for Tracy.



Attention to detail is important in all of the sciences. Two biology students carefully record their observations in the lab located in Mark Jefferson.

Ace K. Kue
Detroit

Cynthia A. Laramie
Taylor

Kimberly A. Laurain
New Boston

Reginald Lee
Detroit

Willie J. Little Jr.
Hamtramck

Aaron T. Magoon
Ypsilanti

Amy R. Marino
Ypsilanti

Darren R. Marsh
Detroit

Nancy L. Martini
Grass Lake

Karin V. Mayo
Ann Arbor

Denise McCloud
Detroit

Kay S. McConney
Barbados



Arts and Sciences



Sarah McIntyre
Redford

Donald E. McNeff
Flushing

Bridget L. Merritt
Detroit

Demetrice R. Miles
Elizabeth, NJ

Steve A. Miller
Monroe

Ali M. Mohsen
Farmington Hills

Luis H. Montenegro
Saline

Diane R. Myers
Worthington, OH

Wade A. Myers
Marblehead, OH

Carole S. Nadon
Long Lake

Tracey C. Nicholson
Taylor

Nickalee M. Niedzielski
South Lyon

Ann Noveskey
Tecumseh

Gladys I. Ojukwu
Ypsilanti

George H. Oltman Jr.
Royal Oak

Anne E. Osborn
Brooklyn

Thomas E. Osika
Lennon

Pamela L. Overton
Dearborn Heights

Michelle L. Palka
Temperance

George Papadopoulos
Ypsilanti

Arts and Sciences



The science departments develop students' reasoning skills. Here

students take notes from their instructor on a class assignment.

MaryBeth Perrot
Plymouth

Kimberly J. Pippel
Ypsilanti

Jacqueline F. Poindexter
Westland

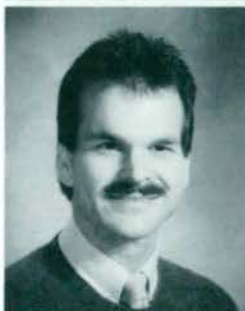
Nancy R. Poling
Belleville

Jeffrey B. Proulx
Ypsilanti

Danial Rabbani
Ypsilanti

John W. Rado
Ann Arbor

Karen E. Raupp
Detroit



Students take studies abroad

Eastern's Travel Study Program has been conducting trips to Munich and Greece for the past thirty years. The program has been conducted by Professor Reinhard Wittke since it started in 1959.

The Travel Study Program gives students the choice to experience the Munich program, a trip to Switzerland and South Tyrol, or a program in Greece. They may choose all three, or they may pick Munich and Switzerland or Switzerland and Greece.

The Munich program consists of scheduled lectures and activities related to coursework. Professor Wittke instructs the course "Hitler and the Nazi Era," a two credit-hour course. The students are given a chance to see the Olympic Village and tour Munich's castles, palaces, museums, and historic sites. Students in the program stayed at the Hotel Maria since 1968 where they always receive special treatment. During their stay, the students visit a German brewery, spend a weekend in Berlin, and visit Dachau, a former Nazi Concentration camp.

The trip to Greece consists of visiting ruins and artifacts. These include the Parthenon, the Coliseum, and

GERMANY (WEST)

The Travel Study Program gives students the choice to experience the Munich program, a trip to Switzerland and South Tyrol, or a program in Greece.



Greek temples. Wittke teaches a course in Greece called "The Glory that was Greece," another two credit-hour class for graduate and undergraduate students. The trip to Switzerland, unlike Greece and Munich, does not offer academic credit. Students may choose to visit there to tour the sights.

The Travel Study Program is open to undergraduate or graduate students from EMU or any university. Fees for the trips include all tuition and University fees with hotel accommodations. For students who enjoy traveling and experiencing different cultures, the Travel Study Program is a great academic opportunity.



John Reale III
Wappingers Falls, NY
Mark Riger
Oak Park
James G. Reilly
Redford
Kelly K. Riggie
Midland

New chairperson enhances English department

In the fall of '88, Dr. Marcia A. Dalbey was appointed professor and head of the English Language and Literature Department.

According to *Focus EMU*, Dalbey was formerly an associate professor and chairperson of the English Department at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Dalbey replaced Dr. Judith Johnson, who last year was named associate provost for budget, personnel, and operations in Academic Affairs.

Dalbey earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in 1961. She earned her master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Illinois in 1964 and 1968.

Her commitment to English language and literature began with her work as a high-school English teacher. She taught at Rich Township High School in Park Forest, Ill., from 1961 to 1963.

Later, at the University of Illinois, she served as a teaching fellow and graduate assistant for two years. She then went on to accept a post as an assistant professor at Indiana University in 1968.

At Indiana University, Dalbey was director of undergraduate advising from 1969 to 1972, and served as director of undergraduate studies from 1972 to 1973.

In 1973 at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, Dalbey became an associate professor of English. She also served as associate chair and graduate coordinator in the English Department, and for two years was coordinator of the Women's Studies Certificate Program. From 1982 up until her appointment at EMU, she was chairperson of the English Department at U-M-St. Louis.

In addition to a distinguished career, Dalbey belongs to a number of organizations. She is a



member of the Modern Language Association, the Medieval Academy of America, the Women's Caucus of the Modern Language Association, and the National and Midwest Women's Studies Association.

Dalbey devoted her first year with EMU's English Department to becoming acquainted with the faculty, the atmosphere of her new position and EMU.

Norman E. Roe
Brighton

Elijah Rogers
Canton

Gregory E. Roland
St. Clair

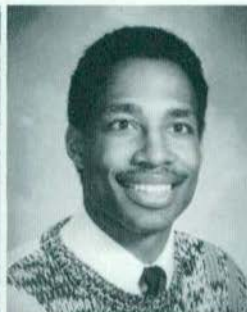
N. Ronachitsomboon
Ypsilanti

Yan Rong
San Francisco, CA

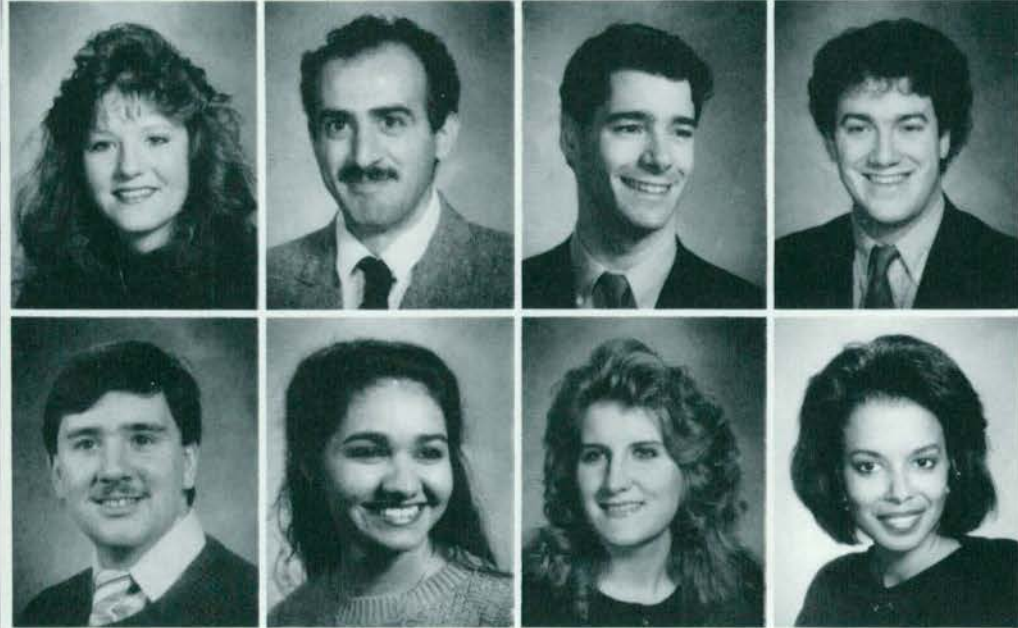
James T. Rose
Troy

Norman W. Roth
Ypsilanti

Deborah L. Rowe
Ypsilanti



Arts and Sciences



Teresa L. Rueb
Taylor

Ali Saharkhiz-Langroodi
Ypsilanti

Tom N. Sardels
Ann Arbor

Eric A. Schilling
Ypsilanti

Neal B. Scott
Ypsilanti

Sima M. Shah
Canton

Donna J. Sherrit
Madison Heights

Delilah Shobe
Detroit



Students keep busy checking their notes in preparation for a final project in biology.

They hope their detailed analysis will bring them high marks.

Arts and Sciences

Chris J. Short
Ann Arbor

Lawrence J. Sieracki
Ypsilanti

Ronnie L. Simms
Cleveland, OH

Steve S. Sindlinger
Ann Arbor



One way to learn about micro-organisms is to illustrate them. The student shown here concentrates intently on diagramming planaria.

Biology department grows; extends fields of study

EMU's biology department has been growing like algae in a pond.

During the past year, the department's goal was to begin preparing for the 21st

century by making changes and extending its fields of study.

According to Dr. William Fennel, the strongest area of research and new ideas has been in ecosystems.



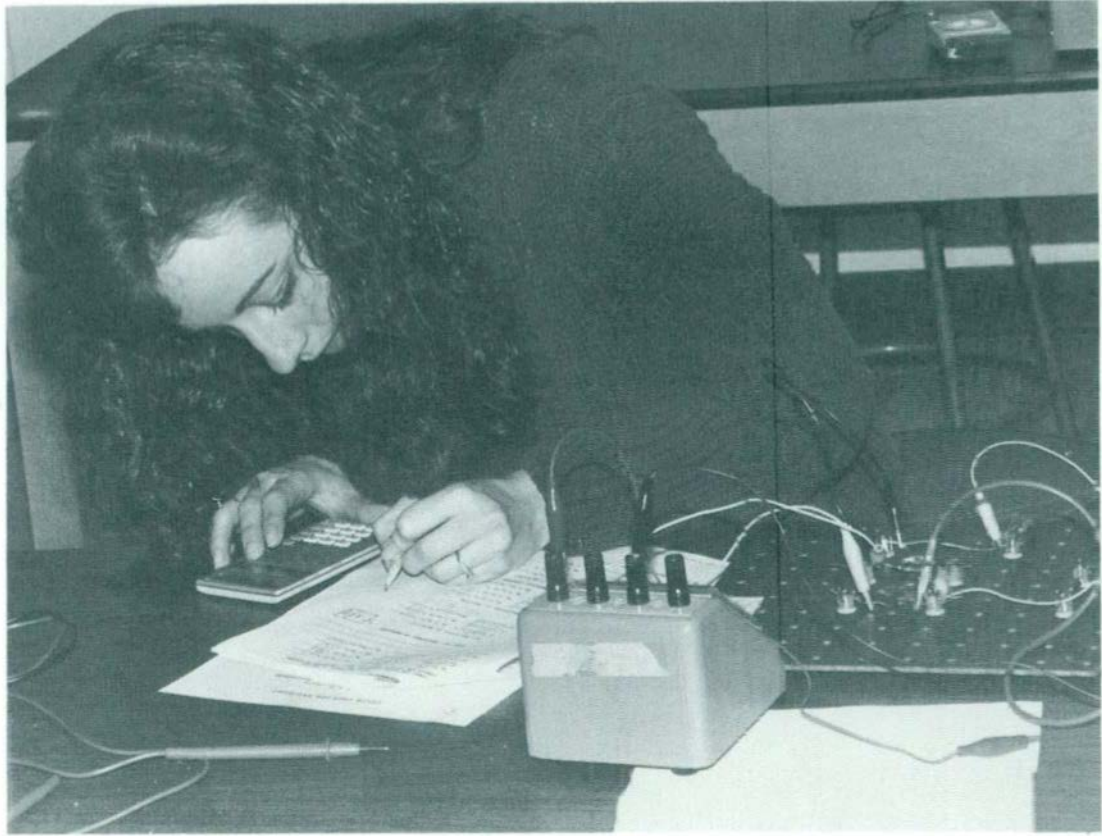
Department faculty conducted research in a variety of areas—general biology, molecular/cellular biology, physiological biology, ecosystems biology, and in graduate studies, econology.

According to Dr. William Fennel, acting head of the biology department, the strongest area of research and new ideas has been in ecosystems.

A future goal is to further extend research in molecular/cellular biology and graduate microbiology.



- Gina K. Smith
Toledo, OH
- Stuart D. Smith
Saline
- Dawn M. Smithpeters
Westland
- Mark J. Stanton
Plymouth
- Darlene Starks
Detroit
- Kathleen Ann Stevens
Ypsilanti
- Dienta V. Susanto
Indonesia
- Phaik Tan
Ypsilanti
- James L. Taylor
St. Clair Shores
- Carolyn P. Thompson
Kalamazoo
- Kimberley Thompson
Ypsilanti
- James E. Thurtle
Burlington



The world of electrons and protons opens up to students in the physics department. A student calculates answers to her assignment.

- Ross S. Towbin
Ann Arbor
- Mary Beth Turinsky
Lincoln Park
- Lisa A. VanderMeer
Grand Rapids
- Michelle M. Wallace
Rochester
- Kathleen A. Walsh
Detroit
- Joan M. Wasowski
Brunswick, OH
- Audra M. Weaver
Wilmington, OH
- Julie A. Weingartz
Attica
- Dean C. West
Monroe
- Lisa Williams
Ypsilanti
- Venus R. Williams
Saginaw
- Claudia J. Wilson
Cincinnati, OH



Arts and Sciences



These students' creativity is put to the test in Sill Hall as they focus on their current

projects. This prepares them for fast-paced careers in design.



Gregory S. Wing
Monroe

Darlene Wirt
Warransville, OH

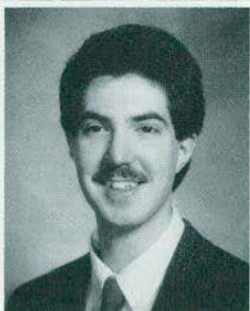
Karen D. Word
Detroit

Kim M. Wright
Belleville

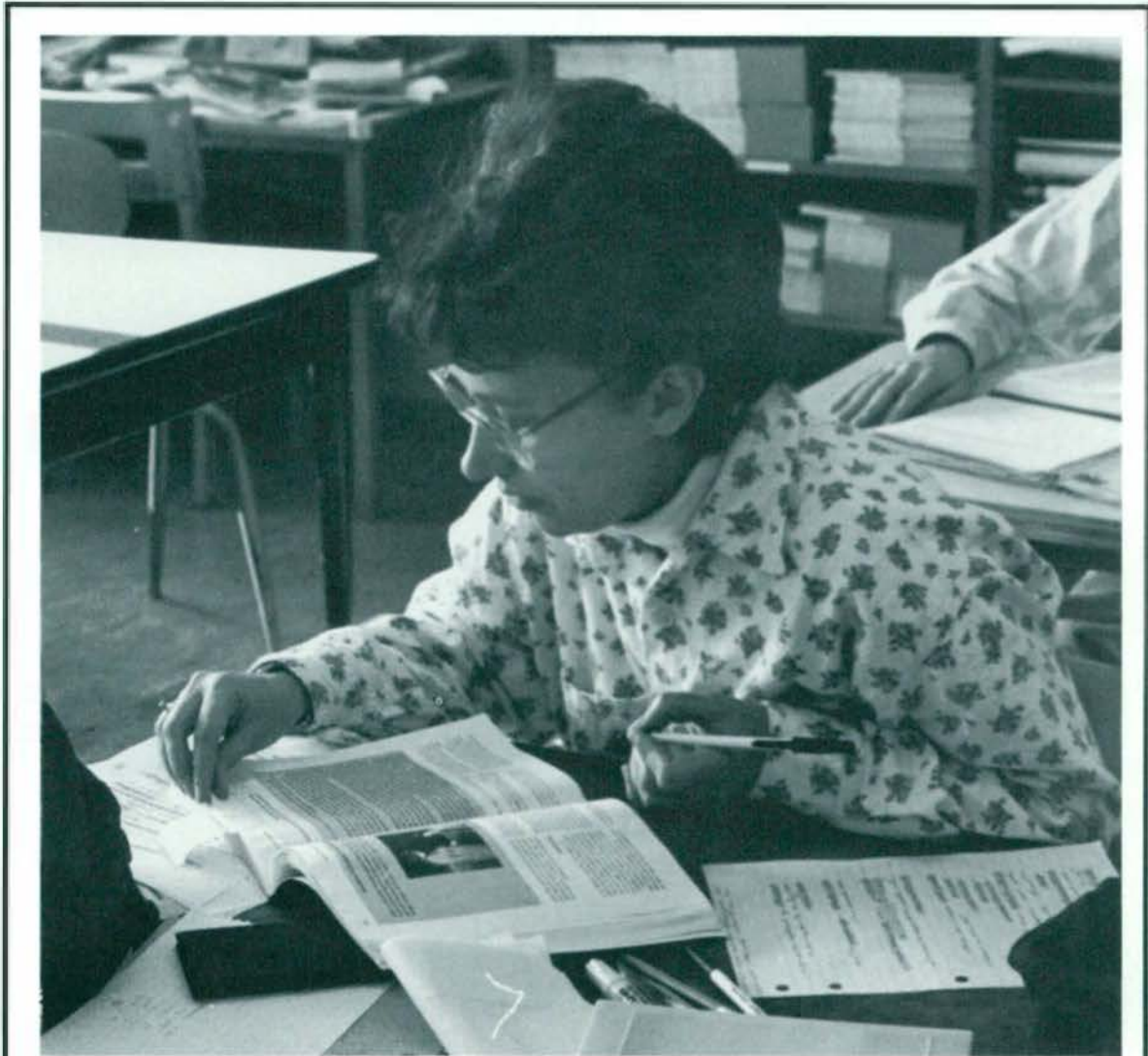
Jennifer Young-Armstrong
Milan

Eric A. Zapert
Dearborn Heights

Anna Ziordas
Plymouth



Business



Business classes are often tough and demanding, requiring students to hit the books for long hours. Studying diligently like this student is sure to pay off in the long run.

Salahuddin Abbasi
Ypsilanti

Aladen Abdelgawad
Ypsilanti

Azlina Abdullah
Ypsilanti

Sarah K. Ahmad
Ann Arbor



COB builds new foundation

The College of Business prepared to meet the future by devising the "New Century" program, a plan to initiate changes and upgrade standards in the college.

The program was shaped by the results of an extensive three-year survey conducted by the COB. In the survey several hundred corporate executives and business school deans were interviewed and asked what they thought should be part of a business school.

When the survey was completed, *Management Education: Drift or Thrust into the 21st. Century*, a book by Lyman Porter and Lawrence McKibbin, was published. The book deals with how business schools can better meet the needs of the business community.

The "New Century" program will affect the entire COB. The program calls for changes in admission policies, a new building for the COB, and the hiring of new administrators.

The new COB building, located in downtown Ypsilanti, is expected to be completed in early 1990. In

the fall of 1990, classes will be held there for the first time.

The change initiated by the "New Century" program that will most affect students is the raising of the GPA requirement to be admitted to the COB. In 1990, the GPA requirement will rise to 2.4, from the current 2.25. In 1991, it will increase to 2.5.

The GPA requirement increase was supported for a number of reasons. According to admissions counselors, high school students look at the requirement to measure the quality of a program. Higher standards generally indicate a program of higher quality.

Raising the GPA requirement was also supported by information collected in a survey conducted by the board of students that advise the dean of the COB. Many business majors were in favor of the change in the GPA requirement.

With changes in its academic standards and a brand new building being completed, the College of Business began to expand and move toward the future.



Eric Awender
Brighton

Richard S. Bailey
Ypsilanti

Dwight N. Baker Jr.
Belleville

Kristin L. Baldrige
Saline

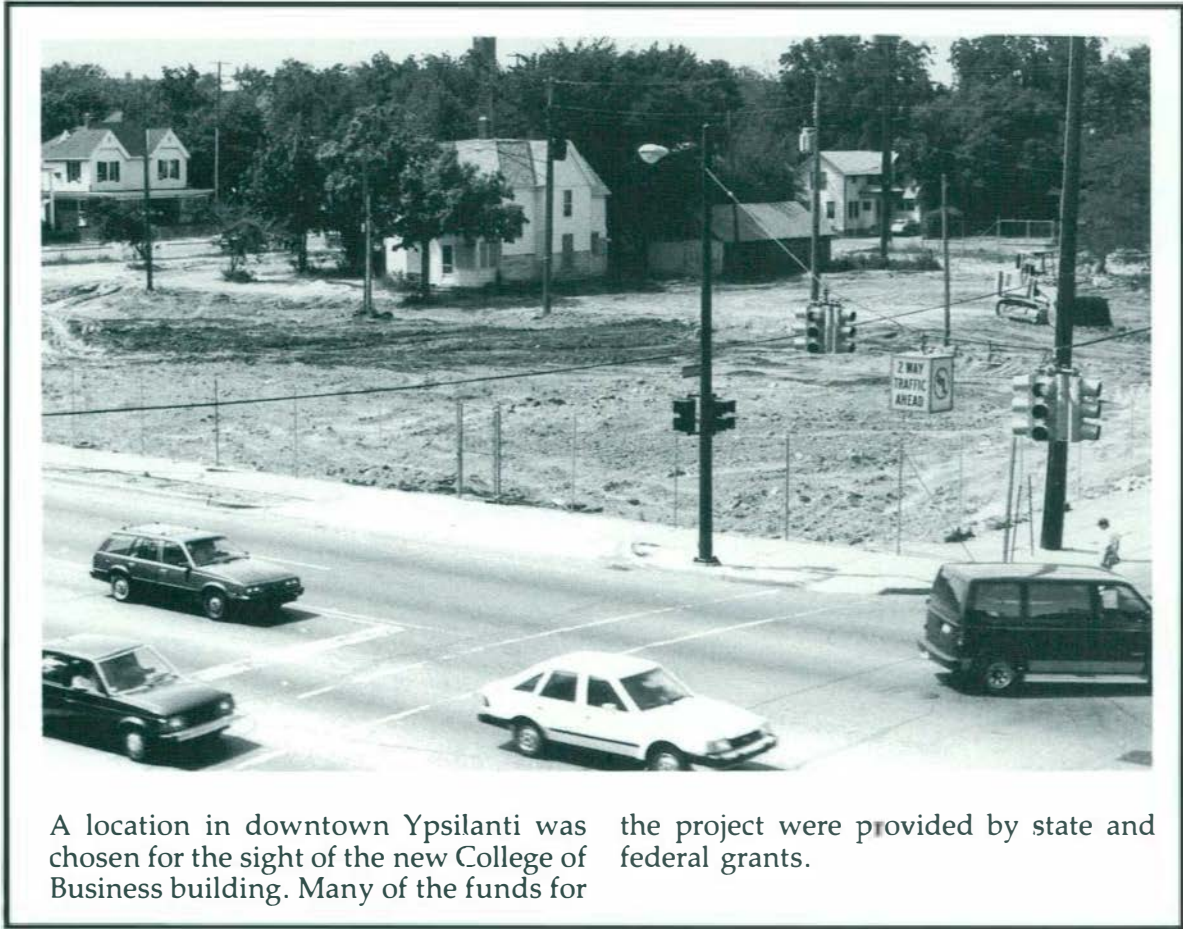
Karin P. Barnes
Westland

Mark G. Belttari
Livonia

Tidanke Berete
Ypsilanti

Kandi L. Boll
Ida

Business



A location in downtown Ypsilanti was chosen for the site of the new College of Business building. Many of the funds for the project were provided by state and federal grants.

Anne M. Boufford
Ypsilanti

Pamela R. Bowens
Detroit

Andrea C. Brand
Saline

Karen E. Brown
Detroit

Loi-Yin Chia
Ypsilanti

Chi H. Chin
Ypsilanti

Kyonam Chong
Ypsilanti

Michele M. Collins
Ypsilanti



Tuition roll-back causes many class cancellations

EMU faced a budget deficit of \$2.9 million at the beginning of 1989, forcing the University to make numerous cutbacks.

These cutbacks included a \$600,000 reduction in the Academic Affairs budget, which resulted in 61 course cancellations for the winter semester.

"It's upsetting," Rachel Hill, Ann Arbor senior told the *Echo*. "I planned on graduating a year from December. There's going to be a lot of classes I'm not going to be able to take," she said in November while waiting to register for classes.

"We're here for academics," she said. "I personally would rather see my tuition raised. It's cheaper for me in the long run to raise tuition than to cut classes I need."

Although Academic Affairs was forced to make a \$600,000 reduction in expenditures, they had originally anticipated a larger dollar amount.

"We would have anticipated getting a bigger share of that (budget deficit)

"We had to cut winter and spring twice as heavy rather than being able to spread it out over semesters."

Donald Bennion

because we normally have about one-half of the budget," said Donald Bennion, associate vice president for Academic Affairs.



"Each of the college deans were asked to make cuts that would have the least effect on graduating seniors and basic studies."

Donald Bennion
Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs

"If we would've had to take one-half of that budget cut, it (our reduction) would have been about \$750,000. Our share could've been \$1 million, but we ended up with \$600,000."

"We in Academic Affairs are very pleased with that," Bennion said. "You don't like to take cuts but if you have to take some, it's nice that your percentage is lower than it frequently is."

Academic Affairs also saved money this year in ways other than cutting class sections.

Twenty percent of the total savings was made because administrators, deans, department heads and even Bennion himself picked up an extra class to teach. They do not get paid for that.

The other 80 percent or \$400,000 was absorbed through actual cuts.

Jeff Holden, chairperson of student government's student affairs committee said in November, "I really believe this University did a pretty good job of getting

around cutting classes. They tried to cut classes not in demand. Only 61 were cut, which really is not that bad considering what it could have been."

"Each of the college deans were asked to make cuts that would have the least effect on graduating seniors and basic studies," said Bennion.

"The tuition rollback came after students were already enrolled in fall classes," he said. "We had to cut winter and spring twice as heavy rather than being able to spread it out over semesters."

Elective classes and those forecasted for low enrollment generally were the first to be cut, said Bennion.

Classes canceled included 33 sections from the College of Arts and Sciences, 15 sections from the College of Education, six from the College of Health and Human Services and seven from the College of Technology. There were no canceled sections from the College of Business.

COB boosts city's image

On August 9, 1988, officials turned the ceremonial first shovelful of dirt at the site of EMU's \$17.5 million new College of Business building in downtown Ypsilanti.

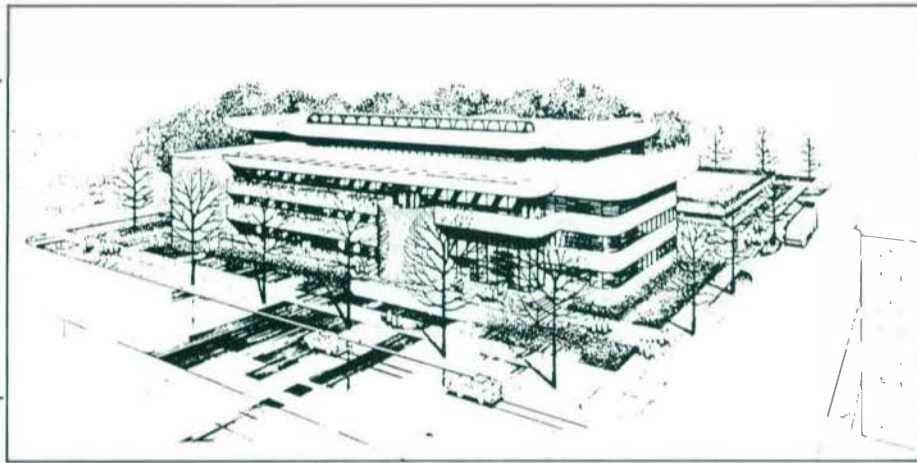
According to University President John W. Porter, the site was chosen so the University could interact with its surrounding community.

The downtown area has needed a boost for the past couple of years and the College of Business building is

just that, a boost. The COB will bring the life back into the city with the number of students, faculty, and administrators that will be housing the building. Also, merchants will be provided with a flow of customers.

The construction did not begin on August 9, but during the summer with the removal of the Shell Oil Co. and Mobile Oil Co. gas stations from the site. Both of these companies were causing delays with the purchasing of the property.

The building was named "The Gary M. Owen College of Business" April 22 by the Board of Regents. This was their token of appreciation to Owen for his contributions in getting the state appropriations that made it possible to build, along with other contributions he made to the University. Some of the other contributions are the Huron Center Project, including the (Radisson) Hotel, Corporate Education Center and Huron Golf Course.



Daniel H. Conlon
Ann Arbor

Ronald P. Cramer
Saginaw

Anna C. Crisovan
Saline

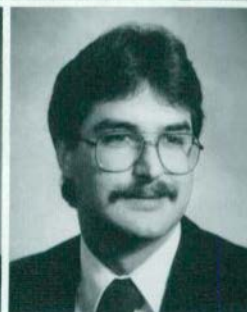
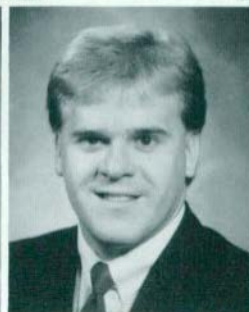
Kelli A. Crittenden
Tecumseh

Michele A. Curell
Rochester

Lynn M. Czapl
Sterling Heights

Martin W. Dame
Flat Rock

Michael D. Dear
Jackson



Business



Karen C. Doyle
Richmond

Robert Drabicki
Livonia

Angela M. Dugas
Canton

Dina R. Dymerski
Highland

Iheanacho E. Esosenwune
Ypsilanti

Donna M. Everson
Ecorse

Sarina Faudzar
Malaysia

Jody A. Fiorini
Detroit



Finding a quiet place to study is not difficult for Gloria Vish, a grad student from Romulus. She is one of many students

who use the library's resources to maximize their study time.

Co-director promotes travel & tourism major

Gabe Cherem, co-director of EMU's travel and tourism program, has found a new way to vacation the concept of tourism, according to an article in *Focus EMU*.

Cherem thinks that travel and tourism as an academic discipline is underdeveloped. He is optimistic that there will be a travel explosion within the industry by the year 2000 and this will have a great social impact on the industry.

Some people may feel that the travel and tourism profession is simply making reservations, handing out helpful brochures or recommending restaurants. Cherem knows it is much more than that.

As an academic major, the department is teaching the students skills in decision making, ethics and hospitality, which is person-to-person guest hosting.

Having a great deal of empathy is also another basic skill that guest service providers need. However, Cherem does not like to refer to reservationist, guided-tour planners or even taxi drivers as service providers. He prefers to address them as experience planners. Each of these professionals affect someone's personal travel experience.

Cherem does not just come up with these theories. It would be difficult to discredit a man with his kind of experience and knowledge about the field.

Cherem worked as an assistant professor at the University of Idaho, University of Wisconsin and Ohio State University. He earned his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees all from the University of Michigan.

He has also been the traveler and this has

benefited his own tourism-related consulting business, Interp Central in Chelsea.

Cherem defines the travel and tourism professional as an "experience facilitator" or one who makes the travel experience more pleasurable. The main focus of experience facilitation is to serve guests' needs.

Cherem admires Arthur Frommer's *New World of Travel*. In his book he describes people and travel from continent to continent. Instead of the typical trip to Florida he shows a creative way to travel.

Cherem wants students to get the feel of tourism from the guest's point of view. There are many different travelers each looking for a specific type of entertainment. The students must be able to identify the needs of the guest, therefore making a trip one to remember.

Terrance J. Fitzpatrick
Highland

Yeok K. Foo
Ypsilanti

Annie T. Geo-Thomas
Ypsilanti

Chwee M. Goh
Ypsilanti

Lynette Green
Ottawa Lake

Charles A. Hadley
Royal Oak

Susan L. Hall
Belleville

John E. Heisler
Ohio



Business



Suh-Chuan Hieng
Ypsilanti

Tina L. Hildreth
Southgate

Janet M. Hill
Howell

Koc-Pan Ho
Ypsilanti

Kris A. Houghtaling
Ann Arbor

Hui-lin Huang
Ypsilanti

Sheila M. Hughes
Mt. Clemens

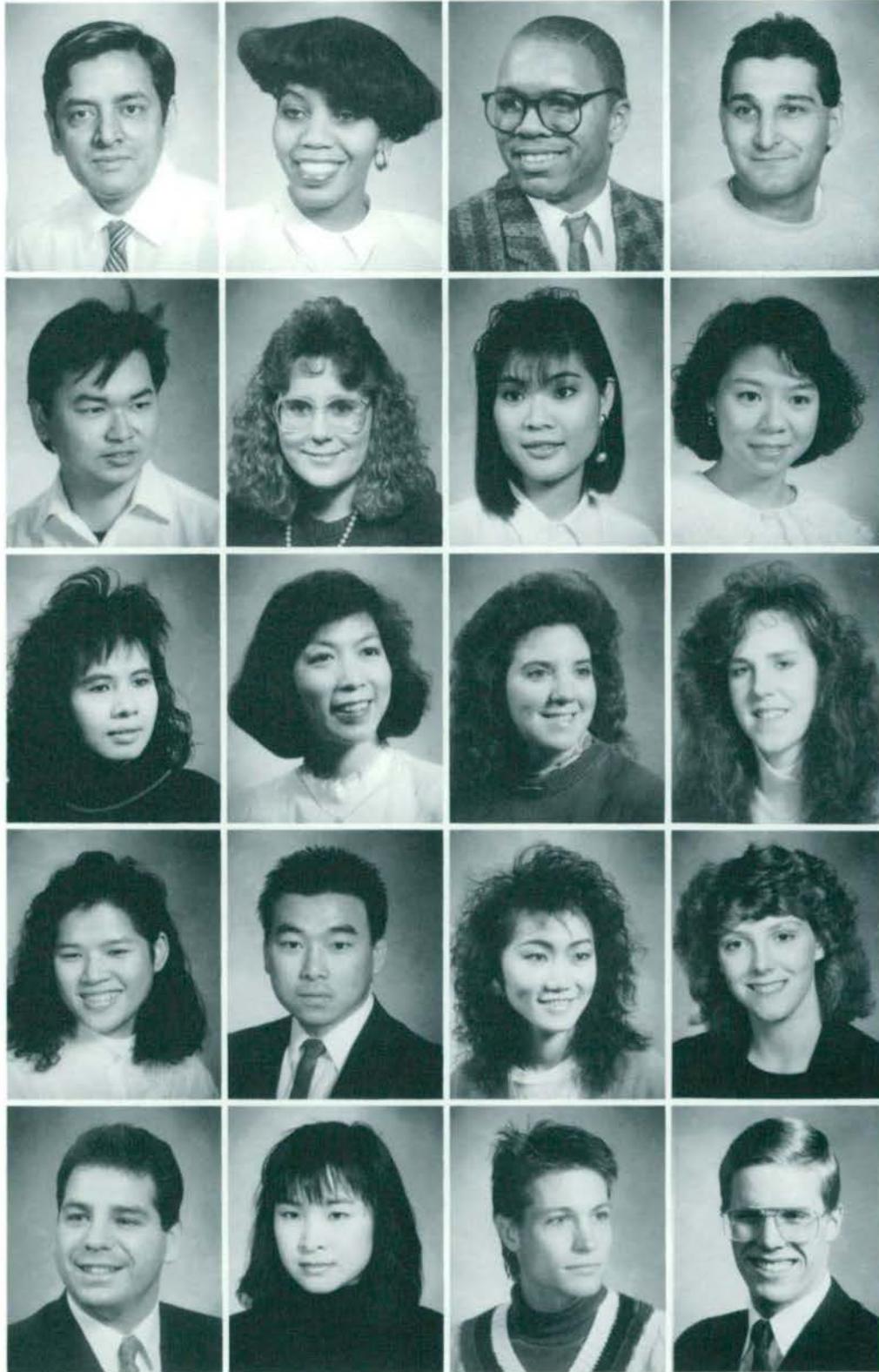
Sherri L. Jacobs
Ypsilanti



In the library, students take a break from long hours of monotonous studying. This group is keeping up to date by reading a current issue of the EASTERN ECHO.

Business

- Subodh K. Jain
Ypsilanti
- Dena M. Johnson
Detroit
- John E. Jordan
Detroit
- John Khaziran
Taylor
- Yoon F. Khong
Malaysia
- Ginger K. King
Manitou Beach
- Huey L. Koay
Ypsilanti
- Yun-Yun Kwong
Hong Kong
- Soo C. Lai
Ypsilanti
- Siu-Ngan Lam
Ypsilanti
- Cindy M. Lamb
Fair Haven
- Karen M. Larke
Ohio
- Yee-Fu Leung
Ypsilanti
- Jonly Lim
Ypsilanti
- Kooi C. Lim
Ypsilanti
- Mary R. Little
Lake Orion
- Timothy L. Long
Deerfield
- Siew-Ling Low
Ypsilanti
- David J. Lyons
Alpena
- Troy D. Machiela
Holland



Commencement reinforces EMU's educational themes

It was a commencement like so many others before it.

But it was unique for the 1,260 graduating students who turned a new page in their lives.

It was unique for the relatives and friends who attended the ceremonies to cheer for those EMU students and look on with pride.

Of the students who filled Bowen Field House, 900 earned undergraduate degrees and 360 earned graduate degrees.

The December '88 ceremonies were the last commencement presided over by EMU President John Porter, whose retirement became effective Jan. 1, 1989.

Excitement and honor distinguished the commencement ceremonies. Glenda Kirkland, Associate Professor of Music, sang the national anthem. The EMU Concert Winds, under the direction of Dr. Max Plank, professor of music, provided the music for the ceremony.

Dr. Ira M. Wheatley, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, began the ceremonies by delivering the invocation and blessing.

The theme of EMU's 1988 winter commencement was education.

In keeping with that theme, Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, delivered the commencement address. Shanker spoke of the future of education and its essential role in our lives.

Shanker also received an honorary doctorate in educa-

tion from EMU.

Three others received honorary doctorate degrees in education: Maxine Hong Kingston, Chinese-American novelist; Dr. Mary Berry, civil rights activist and educator; and Beth Wharton Milford, former EMU regent.

Serving as marshals of the graduates were Dr. Charles T. Anderson, professor emeritus of chemistry; Dr. Michael Paciorek, associate professor of health, physical education, recreation and dance; and Dr. Erik

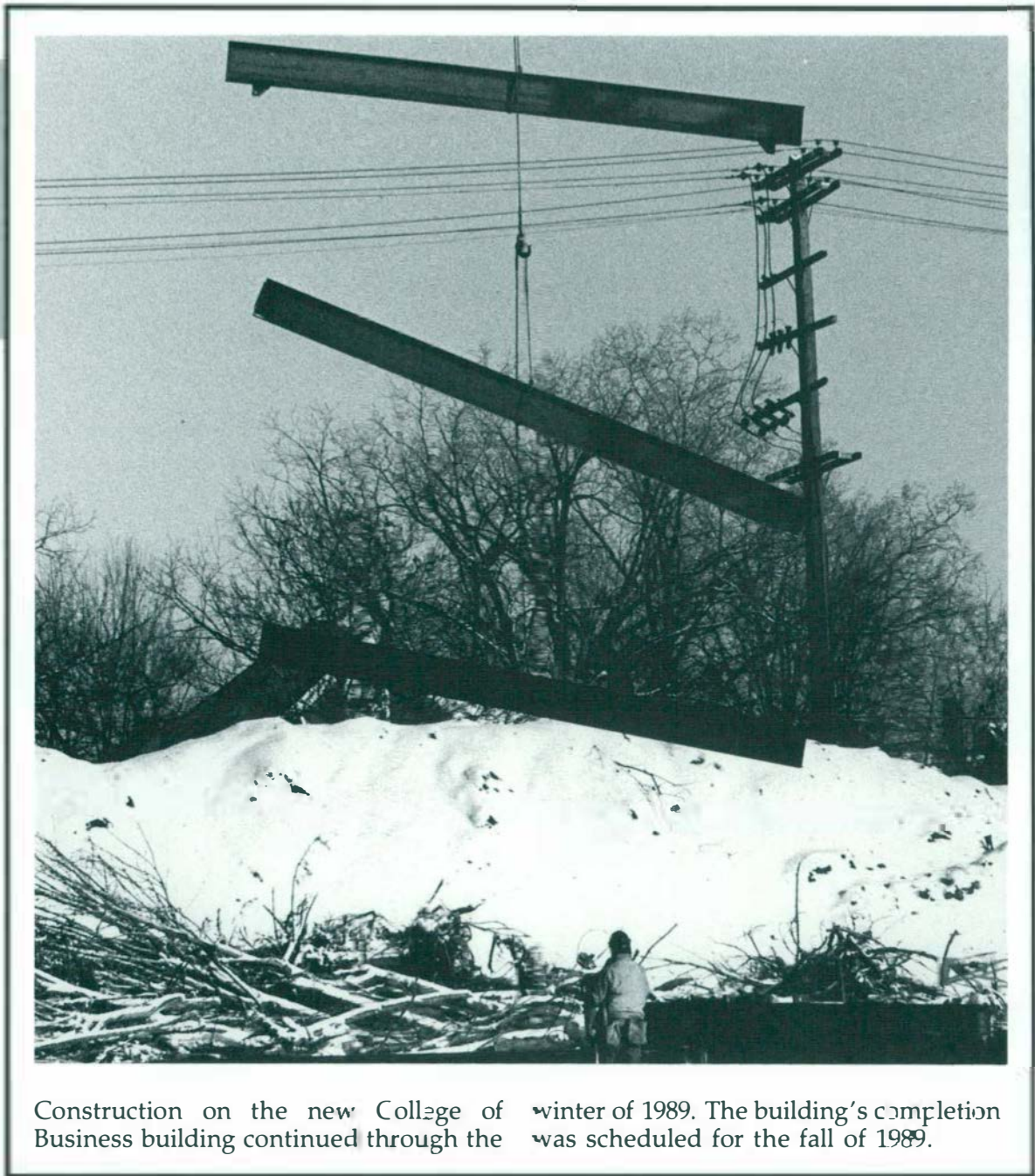
Pedersen and Dr. Robert Willoughby, both professors of health, physical education, recreation and dance.

Marshals of the faculty were Dr. Richard Henry Abbott, professor of history; and Dr. James Gousseff, professor of communication and theater arts.

But the students were the real center of this celebration. The looks on their faces as their names were called mirrored their feelings of achievement and pride.



Albert Shanker



Construction on the new College of Business building continued through the winter of 1989. The building's completion was scheduled for the fall of 1989.

Min Mankee
Ypsilanti

Jeffrey P. Matlock
Brighton

Keith M. Mazaitis
Livonia

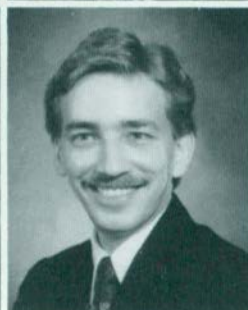
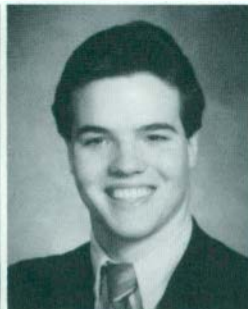
James A. McPhail
Ypsilanti

Michele M. Meredith
Jackson

Donald E. Miller
Southfield

Karen A. Miller
Pinckney

Randy S. Moffat
Romulus



Business



Anthony F. Morgott
St. Clair Shores

Nicos V. Mouaimis
Ypsilanti

Sara L. Moukalian
Grosse Pointe Woods

Michele D. Murray
Detroit

Byung-Ho Nam
Ypsilanti

Jennifer A. Neal
Willis

Laura L. Noffisinger
West Branch

LaDonna M. Norton
Ypsilanti

Rodney L. Norwood
Ypsilanti

Carol J. Odom
Dearborn

Roaimah Omar
Malaysia

Lisa G. O'Neal
Wyandotte

Tee K. Pang
Ypsilanti

Bradley Q. Piereson
Ypsilanti

Eileen M. Pohl
Garden City

Carla A. Ramsey
Ypsilanti

Michael T. Redman
Westland

Kristin K. Rensel
Canton

Natalie H. Rhodes
Ohio

Kenneth O. Richmond
Toledo



Workers remove the gas pumps from the old Shell station in order to clear the way for the new College of Business in downtown Ypsilanti. Many hope the building will spur growth for the city.

Patty Roussis
Southgate

Charles R. Schimmel
Milford

Mark S. Schindler
Mt. Clemens

Steven T. Schindler
Fenton

James D. Skochelak
Ann Arbor

Shannon R. Skochelak
Ann Arbor

Brenda M. Sobczak
Belleville

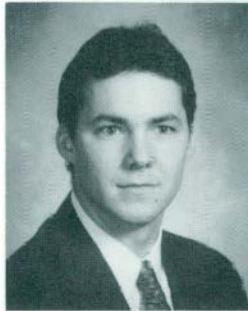
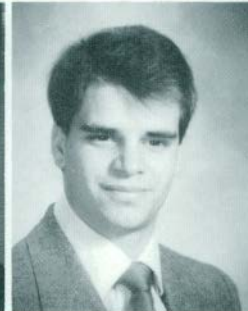
Lai-Lee Soong
Ypsilanti

Gurpreet S. Suri
Ypsilanti

T-Azlan T-Abdulcha
Ypsilanti

Thomas R. Tappe
Ann Arbor

Swee-Heng Tee
Malaysia



Business



Siew K. Teo
Ypsilanti

Carolyn A. Tisdale
Southfield

Christina J. Vajcner
Monroe

Brian A. Vaughan
West Indies



Marketing students sometimes specialize in advertising. Couple an advertising major with a broadcasting minor and you get a successful combination of interests.

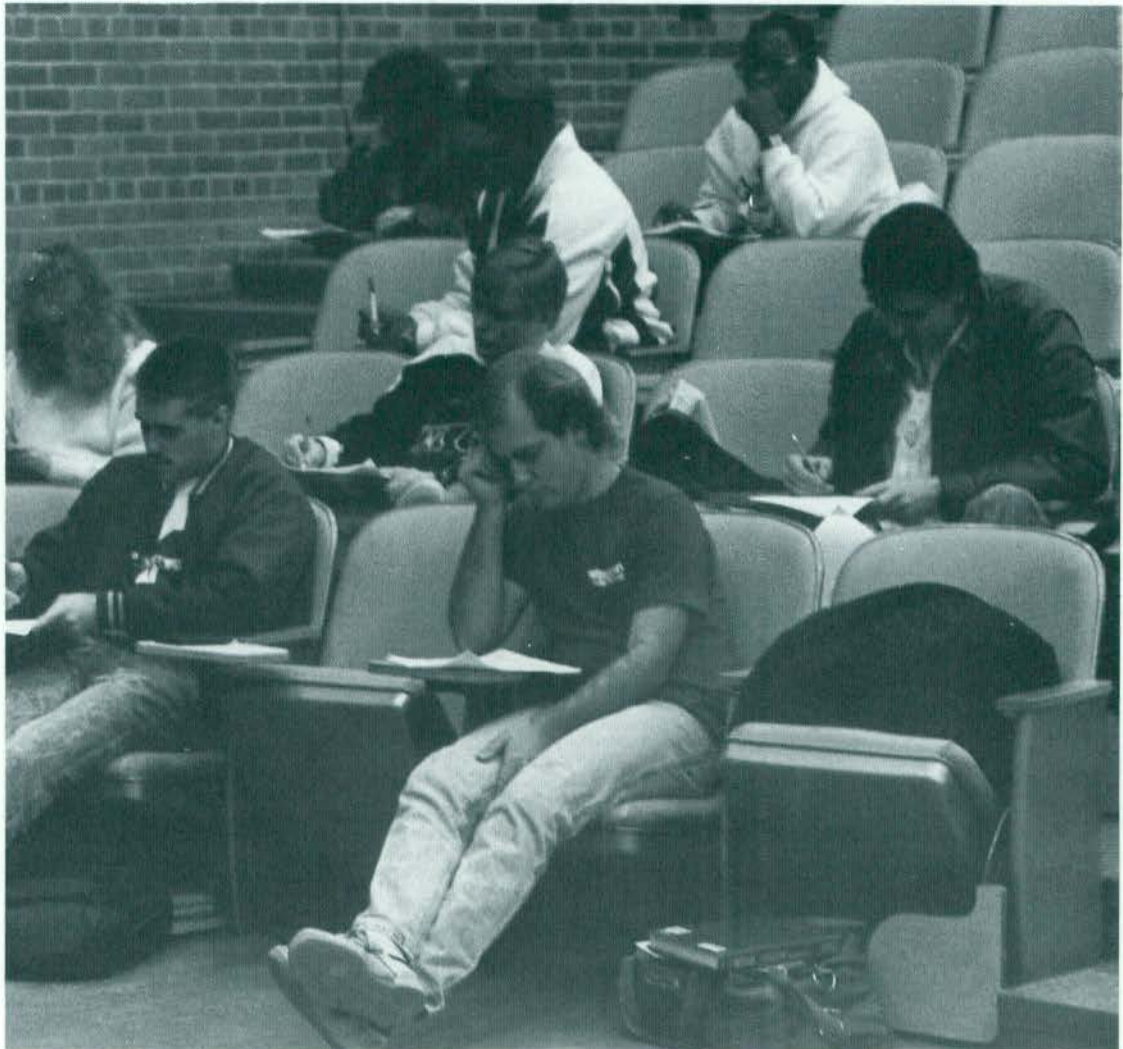
Business

Kathryn M. Walicki
Hart

Pam L. Walker
Ohio

Joseph C. Watson
Dearborn

Joseph J. Welch
Ypsilanti



Students are called upon to prove their knowledge in many ways. These students,

in a lecture hall in Pray-Harrold, finish taking an exam.

Sharifi heads accounting and finance department

Dr. Mohsen Sharifi, acting head of the Accounting and Finance Department, was named permanent department head.

He replaced Dr. Elton Devine, who was named associate dean in EMU's College of Business.

Sharifi, profiled in *Focus EMU*, is a native of Tehran, Iran. He has a bachelor's degree from Tehran Business College. He earned two master's degrees and a doctorate at Louisiana State University.

Sharifi joined the EMU



faculty in 1981. Before that he was a managing director at Nationalized Industries and Plan Organization, an

auditing firm in Tehran. He also served as an auditor for the firm.

Sharifi was vice president, director of institutional planning, and assistant professor at Tehran Business College. At East Carolina University, he was an assistant professor.

Sharifi belongs to the American Accounting Association, National Association of Accountants, and the Institute of Management Accountants. He is a member of Beta Alpha Psi and Beta Gamma Sigma.



- Huel G. West
Detroit
- Janet S. Wheeler
Livonia
- Glen K. Williams
Detroit
- LaRoy A. Williams
Detroit
- Rebecca S. Williams
Sterling Heights
- Andrew W. Winnie
Belleville
- Bruce A. Wolfe
Farmington Hills
- Ismail B. Yahaya
Malaysia
- Paul C. Young
Ypsilanti
- Hamidah Zainal
Malaysia
- Ronda Zajac
Garden City
- Judith E. Zichi
Sterling Heights

Education

Ann M. Alesnik
Ohio

Gina L. Anderson
Belleville

Dawn R. Bailey
Royal Oak

Lynne A. Baker
Wyandotte

Kathleen R. Baldwin
Ypsilanti

Steven D. Baldwin
Holland

Cheryl G. Beason
Pinckney

Lisa M. Beeman
Chelsea

Janet L. Benedict
Battle Creek

Jeff R. Bettelon
Highland

Lisa A. Biondo
Mt. Clemens

Jeffrey M. Blue
Detroit

Portia Bolden
Ypsilanti

Ruth E. Brown
Hillsdale

Ruth A. Cartwright
Sterling Heights

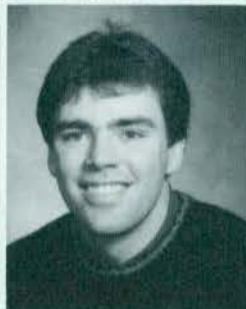
Doungdao Chaichanapanich
Ypsilanti

Stephanie L. Chew
Iowa

Theresa A. Clare
Ypsilanti

Dawn M. Collins-Gierak
Ypsilanti

Deborah A. Corner
Livonia



Director fine tunes teachers

His goal is to help make teachers better teachers.

His job is director of the Faculty Center for Instructional Effectiveness (FCIE).

His name is Dr. Robert G. Kraft, professor in the English Language and Literature Department.

As director of FCIE, Kraft oversees the workshops and programs for the center.

The FCIE provides a place where faculty can discuss common concerns. The center also aims to familiarize teachers with national research in methods of improved teaching. The goal is to link successful learning and teaching.

The FCIE, a center for EMU faculty, was created in 1985 by Ron Collins, provost and vice president of Academic Affairs. The program is intended to promote research that will find ways to improve teaching at the college level.

At EMU, according to Kraft, there is a greater emphasis on good teaching than at most universities.

Kraft took time to research what would make teachers better teachers.

Research suggests that what's needed is a change in the teaching going on in college classrooms. A lecture format, in which the pro-



Kraft predicts that 25 years into the future the college classroom will resemble a corporate setting.

fessor talks and students take notes, read assigned material, and take exams, is not effective teaching.

The kind of teaching that Kraft supports, according to a *Focus EMU* interview, is that which involves learning through experience and cooperation.

Kraft prescribed certain methods that promote genuine learning. The group inquiry method, in which students answer questions individually and then discuss them with a group, and later share group reactions with the whole class, is a meaningful way for students to search out and test their own answers.

According to Kraft, group inquiry is a more effective means of finding answers than just accepting those of authority figures. This method promotes permanent learning.

Cooperative learning, another innovative method in which students work together on projects instead of competing, teaches students realistic skills for the workplace.

Kraft also acknowledged the value of expressing feelings in the classroom, emotions of all kinds that encourage students to think and learn.

In his 1978 article, "Bike

continued on page 182



Kimberly M. Cuzzort
Ypsilanti

Michele R. Dale-Cannaert
Hartland

Pauline A. Damaren
Dearborn Heights

Yvette Daniels
Detroit

continued from page 181

Riding and the Art of Learning," Kraft addressed the problems of college teaching and significant learning.

He determined that learning that has the most influence on a person is self-motivated. The teacher is responsible for creating an atmosphere that motivates students to learn.

"Bike Riding and the Art of Learning" was first published in 1978 in *Change* magazine. The article won that year's National Exxon Foundation ADAPT award for its perspective on college teaching. Since then the article has been reprinted in many publications and textbooks about learning. It is used in teacher education programs at Harvard University, Pennsylvania State University, and the University of California at

Los Angeles.

Kraft predicts that 25 years into the future the college classroom will resemble a corporate setting. In this atmosphere, students will develop skills by approaching different pro-

blems and subjects as they would in a job setting.

Research on teaching and learning prepares for the future. And the future of teaching begins now, promising challenges and changes.



Faculty Center for Instructional Effectiveness

Director:
Bob Kraft

Associate Director:
Georgea Sparks

Advisory Board:	Marylyn Lake
Morell Boone	Ben Atchison
Helen Burnstad	Harold PaDelford
James Conley	Eric Pederson
Tom Gwaltney	Agnes Rainwater
Katie Holkeboer	Sandra Yee

Susan T. Dey
Union Lake

Eric S. Diroff
LaSalle

Theresa H. Ditre
St. Clair Shores

Greg A. Dixon
Sterling Heights

Gigi Y. Dodson
Ypsilanti

Carol J. Dorer
Chelsea

Jeffrey G. Drewno
Union Lake

Tracey S. Drotos
Brighton

Julia L. Dunsmore
Pontiac

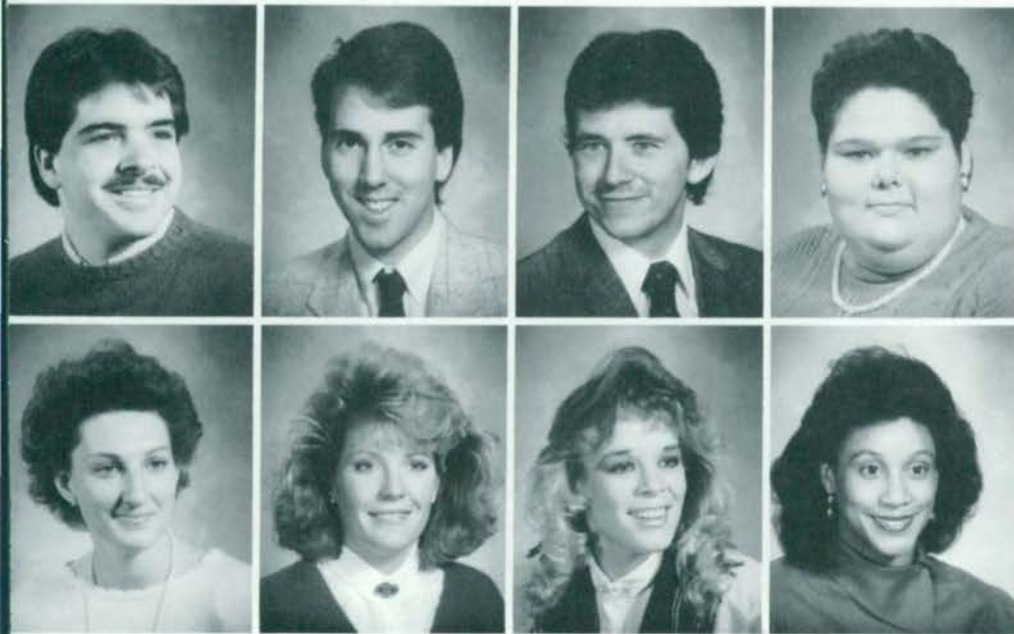
Kim M. Early
Milan

Kathryn M. Ebeling
Dearborn

Leann J. Eisinger
South Lyon



Education



Mark D. Evans
Ohio

James L. Fisher
New Baltimore

Gerald K. Fowler
Monroe

Sarah L. Frank
Ohio

Dawn M. Franks
Marlette

Jill M. French
St. Clair

Sandra M. Gaiss
Dearborn

Diana Garcia-Fidler
Ann Arbor



Many of tomorrow's teachers prepare for their careers here at EMU. These education majors in Boone Hall learn successful teaching tips.

Education

Michelle M. Gillman
Ypsilanti

Daniel K. Graham
Grosse Pointe Park

Cara A. Gronda
Rockwood

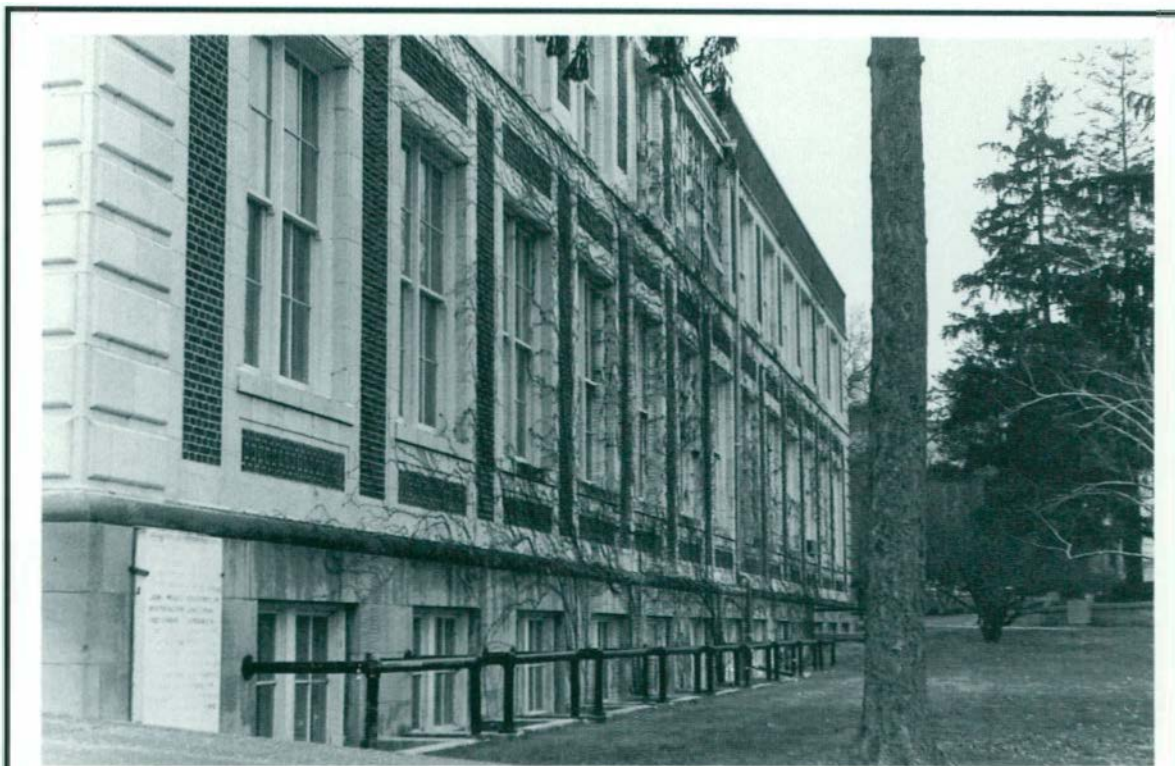
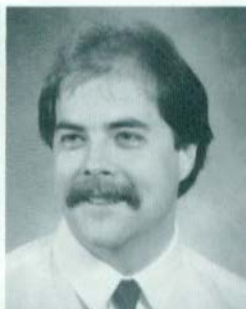
Irma Y. Harrison
Hazel Park

Victor C. Harbison
Ypsilanti

Debra L. Hay
Dearborn

Cheri A. Hennig
Sterling Heights

Chris E. Hilliard
Canton



Eastern Michigan University's College of Education is located in ivy-covered Boone Hall. EMU boasts the highest teacher turn-out rate in the nation.



EMU's College of Education takes pride in its interaction between faculty and students. This interaction has helped EMU maintain a reputation of producing quality educators.



Cheryl L. Hunt
Midland

Karen M. Janetzke
Bancroft

Dawn P. Jenkins
Detroit

Matthew M. Johnson
Westland



Sarah E. Johnson
Midland

Barbara J. Jones
Milford

Shellie A. Kidd
Novi

Karen M. Koss
Rochester Hills



Michele M. Kowalewski
Dearborn Heights

Carolyn M. Krueger
Trenton

Lisa K. LaBerge
Livonia

Mary E. Lawrence
Ann Arbor

Summer enrollment sets new all-time record

EMU has set another record.

But this time the record wasn't in sports or educating teachers. It was in summer school.

A record number of students, over 800, went to Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City last year to take part in EMU's fourth annual continuing education summer school program

Each year since 1985, the program's first year, there has been an increase in the number of students interested in the program.

The number of students registered in the 1988 summer program nearly doubled from 1987, in which there were 438 students. In 1986, there were 108. Only 24 students enrolled in the 1985 program.

In last year's program a total of 43 classes were offered during the month of August.

A new addition to the summer school program was the first of its kind in Michigan. The program, entitled "Language Immer-

Summer students had class every day. No, not Monday, Wednesday and Friday. EVERY DAY.

sion," offered new foreign language classes in Spanish, French, German, Russian, and Japanese. Each language program focused on developing conversational skills.

A teacher education course was also featured during the summer program. Roger T. Johnson, who specializes in cooperative learning, taught

the class at the Grand Traverse Resort.

Summer students had class everyday. No, not Monday, Wednesday, Friday. EVERY DAY. Classes met anywhere between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m., and lasted for one and two weeks each. All classes offered were one-, two-, or three- credit hour courses.

All of the continuing education classes offered at Northwestern Michigan College had to be cleared by the respective department heads. About 90 percent of the faculty participating in the program were regular EMU faculty.

EMU also offered a continuing education summer school program at North Central Michigan College in Petoskey, in which 85 students enrolled.

For the students who participated in these programs, summer was a time of sun—and study.

Crystal D. Loomis
Tecumseh

David P. Lubanski
Royal Oak

Lisa M. Martin
Milford

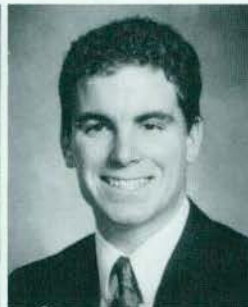
Tawana E. Mercer
Hamtramck

Monica M. Migan
Rochester

Catherine A. Mitchell
Ypsilanti

Colleen M. Moran
Livonia

Kathy Morrison
Stockbridge



Education



A department of education professor assists a student who raises a question concerning teaching methods. Courses in

education are the most sought-after on campus.



Marla E. Nenninger
Detroit

Christopher M. Newell
Allen Park

Marcy A. Novak-Sass
Canton

Robert G. Nowitzke
Carleton



Jeanette E. Nutter
Riverview

Gina L. Oesterling
Traverse City

Lisa A. Palazzolo
Rockwood

Janet A. Powell
Farmington Hills

Education

Muhammad S. Rauf
Pakistan

John T. Redwine
Lincoln Park

Heidi J. Rich
Clio

Maryfaith M. Robbins
Detroit

Susan M. Robinson
Newport

Daniel Rofail
Allen Park

Joan M. Ruckhaber
Livonia

Karen B. Schneider
Pontiac

Pamela A. Schneider
New Jersey

Andrea R. Shackle
Ypsilanti

Chi-Ning M. Shaw
Taiwan

Jamie L. Shedlowsky
Union Lake

Julie A. Shonta
Romulus

Lanette K. Smith
Carleton

Molly N. Smith
Blissfield

Jane E. Snyder
Milford

Julie L. Sparks
Canton

James W. Stradling Jr.
Petoskey

Krystina L. Szabo
Ypsilanti

Lorraine C. Tallman
Howell



EMU-nation's leader in teacher training

Top producer of quality educators



W. Scott Westerman

EMU's College of Education learned what it's like to be number one in teaching future teachers.

The College of Education was distinguished as being the top producer of educators in the nation, according to the 1988 directory of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

EMU produced 2,601 educators for initial, advanced and non-certification programs. The education department has also won seven national awards since 1985.

To honor the department's achievements, W. Scott Westerman, dean of the College of Education, held a "We're Number One" theme luncheon. Approximately 185 people attended the victory celebration to cheer on the College of Education.

The future of the teacher education program was a target topic at the luncheon. According to Westerman,

the rapid growth and unlimited enrollment of people who qualify for admission to the College of Education will soon necessitate a cap on enrollment.

Another of Westerman's concerns was that too many educators are being produced in Michigan. Along with EMU, Michigan State and Western Michigan Universities comprise the top three schools in total production of educators for the nation. Accordingly, there is heavy competition for jobs in education in Michigan.

Besides being tops in preparing educators, the College of Education expanded its degree offerings.

The first doctoral degree offered at EMU, a program in educational leadership, was signed under the Higher Education Appropriation Bill by Gov. James Blanchard in August of 1988.

The College of Education also claimed the fame of holding a higher GPA (3.01) among its students than the other four colleges at EMU during four of the past five years.

All things considered, the College of Education has learned how to be the best.



- Deniese I. Taylor
Troy
- Beverly A. Valascho
Trenton
- Theresa M. Van Ochten
Essexville
- Anthony Walton
Inkster
- Teri A. Watson
Milford
- Laura J. Webb
Northville
- Amy J. Wedge
Marysville
- Mary Weiss
Farmington Hills

Doctoral degree advances EMU

EMU finally has something it has always wanted.

Its first doctoral degree program.

The degree, a doctorate in educational leadership, was approved and will be offered for the first time by the College of Education in the fall of 1989.

The doctorate degree was much-anticipated. It was viewed as a way to elevate the status of the university, by providing scholarly research in education.

It was viewed as a way to elevate the status of the University by providing scholarly research in education.

Interest in the program was immediate. W. Scott Westerman, dean of the College of Education, had a list of 350 people who expressed interest in applying to the program.

However, when the program begins there will be space for only 10 students. Maximum enrollment will be 45 students.

The program was designed for people who work full-time during the day, practicing school administrators or people distinguished as possible future administrators by their school districts. The program's courses will be during the evening and weekends. In addition, the program re-

quires that students work full-time as part of the requirements in a supervised on-the-job internship.

It took 20 years to gain support for the doctoral program.

In 1965, a member of the Board of Regents first suggested the need for a doctoral program. In the mid-70s and in 1981 the idea was again considered, but put on hold.

The program was finally approved through a relatively smooth process. Ronald Collins, vice president for academic affairs, gained the approval of the Board of Regents. Collins then presented the proposed program to the Council of University Vice Presidents, made up of the vice presidents for academic affairs from the 15 state universities in Michigan.

The Vice Presidents Council, serving on behalf of the Presidents Council, usually approves a new program at a state university.

When presented with the proposed program for EMU's doctoral degree, however, the Vice Presidents Council at first refused to act on its own, as the university's degree granting status was going to change.

The President's Council told the Vice Presidents Council to make a recommendation. Both councils approved the doctoral degree program.

The program was written into the Higher Education Appropriation Bill, signed by

The degree, a doctorate in educational leadership, was approved and will be offered for the first time by the College of Education in the fall of 1989.

Gov. James Blanchard. The governor threatened to veto the bill if all 15 state universities did not agree to cut proposed tuition increases.

The doctoral program will be under the College of Education, which will fund the program through its own budget. The estimated cost for the first year of the program is between \$165,000 and \$175,000. Funds from the general budget of the university will not be required.

Tuition rates for the doctoral program will be the same as for other graduate students, unless a separate rate is established.

But one thing has been established for certain: that EMU finally has a doctoral degree program in an area of education. And it was the study of education which first made EMU a university to be noticed.

Education

Porter named urban professor

Dr. John Porter, former EMU president, was named first distinguished professor of urban education and president emeritus. The EMU Board of Regents appointed Porter on October 26 and his term will run for five years.

One of Porter's responsibilities will be to raise funds, so another educator will be attracted to the position after his term.

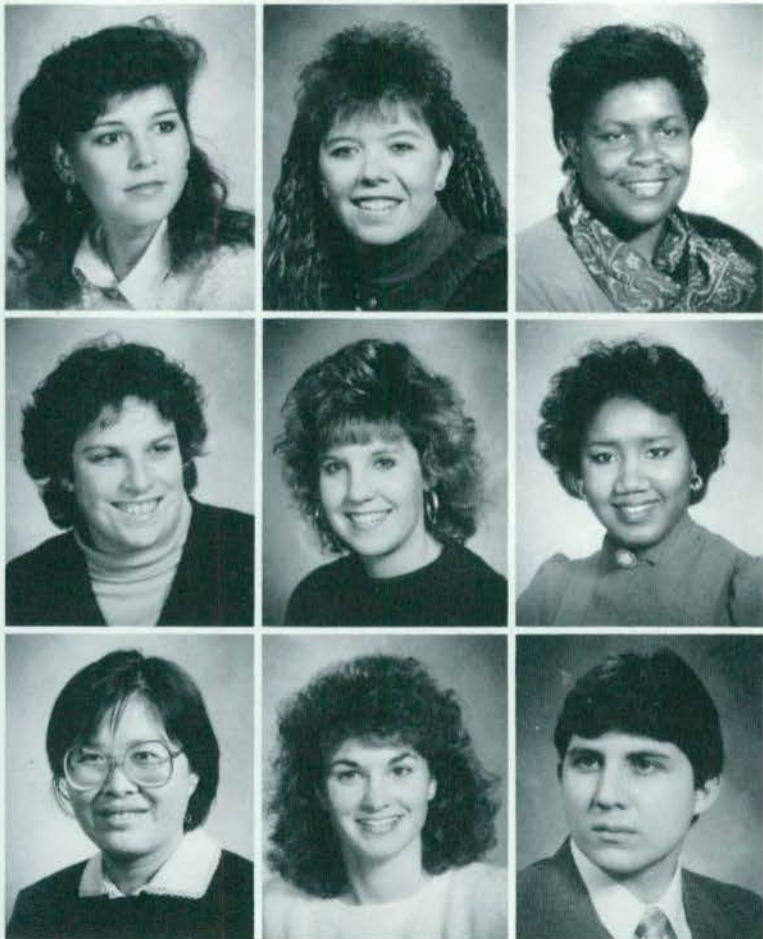
The program is funded by the University, external resources, the Urban Education Alliance and foundation grants. The alliance is composed of five urban school districts, including Detroit, Flint, Lansing, Pontiac and Saginaw.

The purpose of the Urban Education Alliance is to reduce and prevent potential students from dropping out of school at the secondary

and college levels.

The programs and activities will focus on providing instructional reinforcement in cognitive basic skills, behavioral skills of self-discipline and self-esteem and motivation workshops.

The three areas of basic skills, behavioral modification and youth employment are beneficial to the at-risk population and to EMU.



Celeste K. Westrate
Utica

Kimberly S. Williams
Iowa

Margaret C. Williams
Ypsilanti

Kelly L. Wilson
Midland

Lisa A. Wilson
Grand Blanc

Cynthia J. Woods
Detroit

Dong Ye
Northville

Sandra J. Young
St. Clair

Edward J. Zilka
Riverview

Health & Human Services



EMU's nursing program provides practical applications for health care careers. Three nursing students practice a newly learned technique in caring for patients.

- David A. Beasley
Detroit
- Pamela L. Blackford
Detroit
- Rebecca A. Bulson
Ypsilanti
- Lisa C. Castle
Munster, IN
- Patricia E. Chirio
Detroit
- Christine J. Clarke
Howell
- Lynda R. Cross
South Lyon
- Paul M. Czajka
Ypsilanti



Retired head of nursing leaves lasting impression

Dr. Janet Boyd, head of EMU's nursing education department, has seen many pages turned in the nursing profession during the course of her career.

She witnessed the gradual development of a nursing shortage, yet a significant growth in Eastern's nursing education program.

The final chapter to Boyd's career at EMU was written when she retired Dec. 31 after 12 years of service.

As reported in *Focus EMU*, Boyd strengthened the program from the ground up. When she first arrived at EMU in 1976, there were 12 faculty members and the first class of 50 students had just graduated.

The program now has 26 faculty members, a yearly class of 120 students and a proposed master's degree program pending approval.

Boyd noted a combination of factors which she sees as having contributed to the current nursing shortage.

"Increased need is the primary reason for the shortage," said Boyd. "We have a gradually developing older population.



Dr. Janet Boyd

"By the turn of the cen-

tury," she added, "about 30 percent of our (nation's) entire population will be over

continued on page 194



Dawn M. Davis
Milford

Stacey L. Everett
Detroit

Melinda L. Haas
Willard, OH

Denise L. Hayes
Ann Arbor



Sandra M. Heising
Monroe

Cindy L. Hockenberry
Jackson

Darlene A. Hogan
Aurora, OH

Michele A. Howell
Garden City

continued from page 193

55. And as our population ages, there's a greater need for health services."

Another factor, Boyd said, is that health services have become very complex and high tech. This change requires more and more personnel to keep up with the amount of data gathering and services that are part of everyday hospital routine.

Boyd also said "efforts to make health care cost-efficient have demanded that patients be discharged sooner than they used to be, creating a greater demand

for nurses in other settings.

"Home health care agencies, primarily staffed by nurses, begin caring for the patient where the hospital left off," Boyd noted.

Health maintenance organizations, which put a greater emphasis on preventive care have a need for nurses, too. So the areas in which nurses are needed has increased in dimension in the last decade, as the elderly population has increased," Boyd said.

The decreased supply of nurses also relates to the decreasing number of poten-

tial nurses.

According to Boyd, recruitment numbers are down. Fewer high school students and fewer women are interested in nursing due to new opportunities created and popularized by the feminist movement.

"It brought to their attention the myriad of opportunities which existed for them," Boyd said.

In the last two entering classes, about half the students have been from 25 to 55 years old and many have enrolled as part of a

continued on page 195

JoAnn Irby
Inkster

Floretta Johnson
Detroit

Mylah T. Jones
Ypsilanti

Mary E. Kay
Ann Arbor

Donna A. Kennedy
Belleville

Josephine A. Killelea
Chelsea

Shari L. Kirkland
Taylor

Shari L. Kolehmainen
Farmington Hills

Kelley M. Korona
Standish

Tonya M. Lancaster
Roseville

Syleste T. LaViolette
Detroit

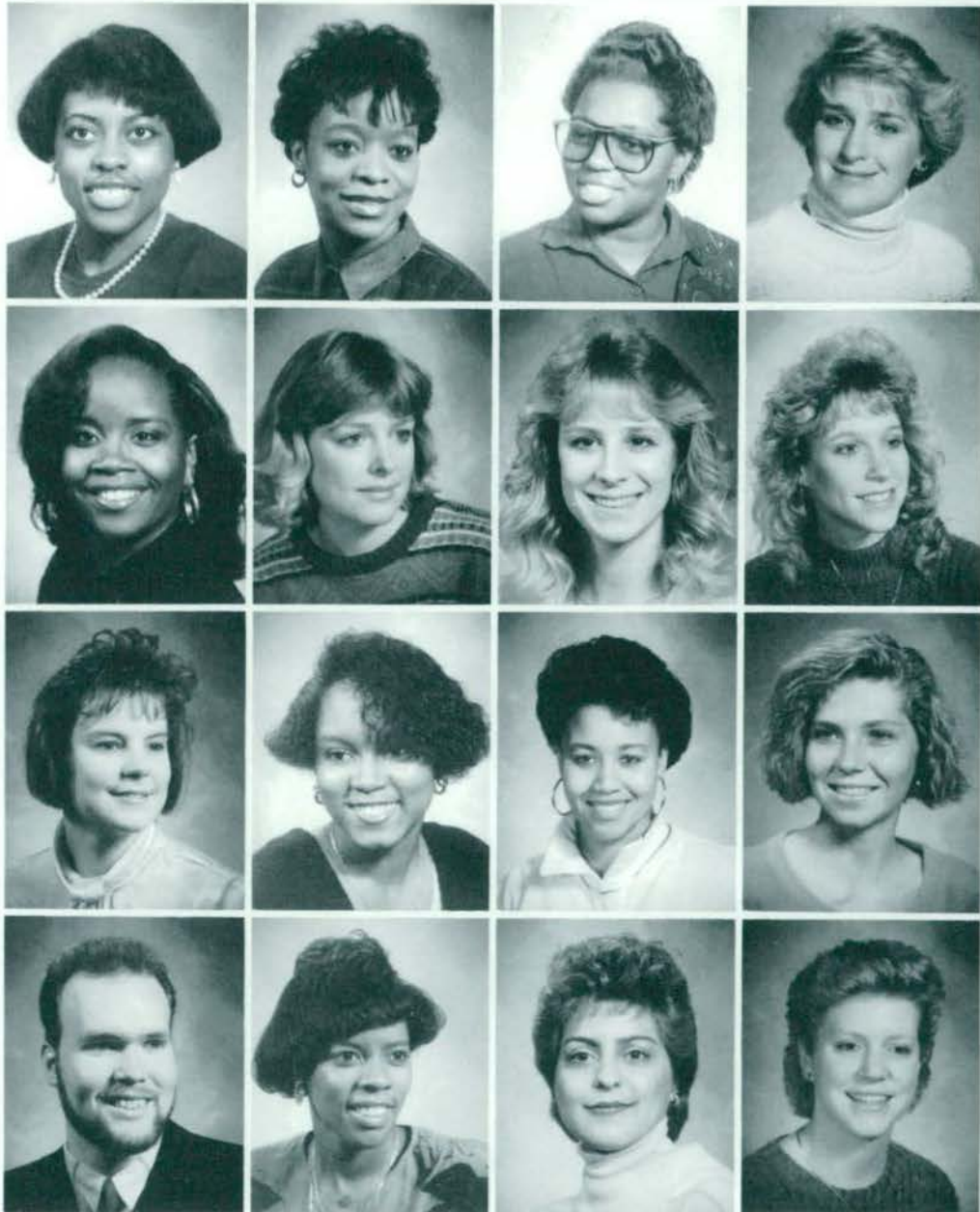
Amy C. Lorenz
Grosse Ile

Mark F. McMillan
St. Clair Shores

Michelle G. Merideth
Detroit

Sunita S. Motwani
Ypsilanti

Julianne M. Mueller
Drayton Plains



Health & Human Services



Laurel S. Murray
Mansfield, OH

Brian K. Neu
Canton

Phuong T. Nghi
Ypsilanti

Nancy N. Nikitenko
Warren

continued from page 194

career change. About 10 percent of each class already have bachelor's degrees.

"The kinds of comments we often hear (from students) are that they were working with things and decided that they wanted to be working with people," Boyd said.

"And I think part of the reason also has been the many opportunities for jobs, which has been true for a long time," Boyd added.

Boyd would like to see some changes in the nursing profession, including better educated nurses in nursing homes.

Boyd feels EMU's master's degree program which offers a gerontology specialization may help address this.

In hospitals, Boyd would like to see more nursing assistants who could help take some of the burden off the hospital nurses. This change may occur due to the American Medical Association's new sub-level nursing classification.

Looking back at the best parts of her EMU career

however, Boyd feels that one of the department's most significant accomplishments has been the number of connections made with outside agencies.

"We're not teaching students in a vacuum," she said. "I think that's very important."

Boyd believes her many professional affiliations have contributed to the department's goals of keeping abreast of changes in the field and of keeping other schools and agencies aware of EMU's nursing program.

Some of Boyd's recent involvements include serving as president of the Michigan Council of Collegiate Nursing School Administrators, vice president of the Michigan League of Nursing and chairperson of the Legislative Committee of the Michigan Nurses Association.

At the local level, she helped with the development of Consensus in Nursing, an alliance composed of Saline Hospital, Catherine McAuley Health Center, the Monroe County Health

"We're not teaching students in a vacuum. I think that's very important."

Dr. Janet Boyd
Former Head of
Nursing Department

Department and the Evangelical Nursing Home.

The Consensus was formed more than two years ago. Members address the common problems of nursing practice and education.

Boyd believes she has learned the needs of the local communities and thus has been able to serve them well.

She cited a 10-year study of EMU graduates from 1975 through 1985 which showed that 98 percent of the graduates were still in southeastern Michigan at the end of one year. After five years, 70 percent were still in the area.

Boyd's professional activities will gradually phase out over the first year of her retirement. Some of her current board memberships will

continued on page 197

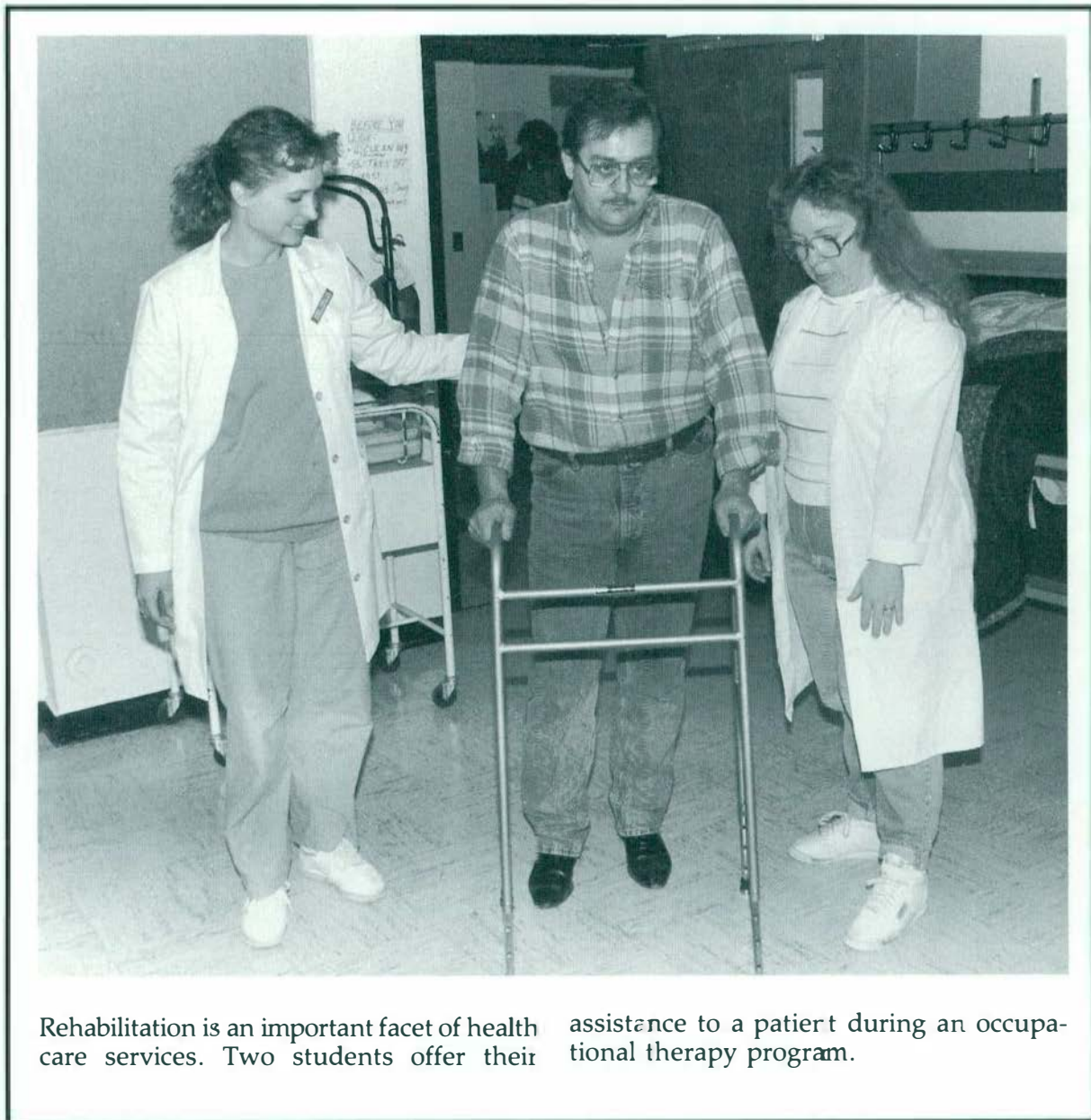
Health & Human Services

Sybil L. O'Brien
Plymouth

Maureen P. Perko
Davisburg

Tina A. Phillips
Westland

Jill M. Rathbun
Corunna



Rehabilitation is an important facet of health care services. Two students offer their

assistance to a patient during an occupational therapy program.

continued from page 195

continue through September 1989, but for the most part, travel and leisure will be her new pastimes.

"My husband and I are particular devotees of Scotland and England. Usually we go there every other year or so," said Boyd.

"We also travel weekends

and holidays," Boyd said. "We like the Charlevoix area and Door County in Wisconsin, which is similar in temperature and environment to the Traverse City area," she added.

"Many people have asked me (what my retirement plans are) and they're always shocked when I say

'nothing.' Nothing is some of what I want to do," she said.

"I'd like to read just what I want to read," Boyd said, "walk in the woods and in the snow for a while. I look forward to some leisure, and doing things I really want to do."

Health administration student wins nationwide written essay competition

Margaret L. Bains, a senior from Milan, was named first runner-up in the American Academy of Medical Administrators' annual student research paper competition in September of 1988.

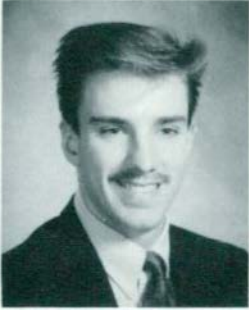
Bain's paper was one of at least 1,000 submitted nationally to the AAMA for its Charles U. Letourneau Student Research Paper of the Year Award.

Her paper, entitled "Health Care's Life and Death Controversies," focused on issues health providers consider when they sustain a patient's life by artificial means.

Bains originally wrote the paper for her health administration class. She submitted the paper to the competition, and didn't think much about it after that. She

did not expect to receive a phone call informing her that she had won first runner-up.

The AAMA's Awards Committee critiques the papers on their originality, style, quality of language and presentation, and relevance and contribution to health care administration.



Sandra A. Rebera
Ashtabula, OH

Suzanne E. Reeck
Ypsilanti

Julie A. Reedy
Salem, OH

Denise P. Repasky
Livonia

Nancy J. Roeske
Whitmore Lake

Merrie C. Schnell
Davenport, IA

Mary F. Scott
Ypsilanti

Holly A. Sell
Ney, OH

Janice D. Smith
Detroit

Gregory T. Sovitch
Ann Arbor

Glenda M. Strong
Detroit

Carol A. Sutherland
Clarkston

Human service professionals host annual advising fair

Last November Eastern's Human Environmental and Consumer Resources department held a two-day advising fair.

The HECR department presented programs introducing consumer economics education, consumer affairs, dietetics, family and child development, fashion merchandising, and interior design and housing.

The department also gained a new addition—hospitality management.

Consumer home economics education prepares students to teach high school

home economics and earn a teaching certificate.

Consumer affairs includes positions in consumer service, complaint mediation, and community and public affairs.

Dietetics is a health profession which helps patients to change their eating habits when they have health problems.

The family and child development program emphasizes preventive family health and wellness.

The biggest programs in the HECR department, however, are fashion merchandising and interior

design.

Fashion merchandising prepares students for careers in fashion business and management. The curriculum includes technical writing and apparel analysis classes.

Interior design teaches students to design a pleasant and functional living area.

The HECR department has earned a more prestigious image in the public eye. The programs focus on more than cooking or sewing; they are concerned with the welfare and health of human beings.

Julie A. Tannery
Brighton

Jerri G. Tertzakian
Detroit

LaRonda E. Thomas
Ypsilanti

Andrea L. Thompson
Dayton, OH

Barbara A. Trinosky
South Lyon

Bridgett Trujillo-Schenavar
Flat Rock

Kristi L. Tucker
Temperance

Mary B. VanStone
Maybee

Kendra J. Wagner
Chagrin Falls, OH

Teresa Welch
Flint



Health & Human Services



Fashion merchandising is a popular major in the human services department. A student measures the cloth she will use for an assignment.



Cheryl M. White
Southfield

Willie L. White II
Detroit

Therese M. Willette
Ypsilanti

Alice M. Zaehring
Birmingham

College of Technology enjoys new found growth

EMU's College of Technology has been keeping in step with the changes in our technical world.

The newest of EMU's five colleges, the College of Technology was established in September of 1980. The College contains four academic departments: Industrial Technology, Interdisciplinary Technology, Business and Industrial Technology, and Military Science.

The College of Technology took the place of EMU's Department of Industrial Technology and Industrial Education, which offered the first program in manual training in Michigan.

During its first 50 years, the Department of Industrial Technology and Industrial Education had the sole responsibility of preparing elementary and secondary educators for teaching the industrial arts.

Later, the department's programs broadened to offer a master's degree program in industrial education and undergraduate and graduate programs in industrial technology.

The department also recommended individuals for vocational certification. Curriculum planning and advising of two-year programs in pre-architecture and pre-engineering became part of the new programs. Eventually, the department offered programs in business education and administrative services.

J.M.B. Sill Hall houses the College of Technology. The building includes lecture

rooms, faculty offices, and 13 laboratories. These laboratories provide the working space and equipment for a variety of technical areas: manufacturing, construction, computer graphics, electronics, power and crafts, drafting and design, and photographic communications.

The College's Department of Industrial Technology prepares men and women for careers in technically orientated occupations through the basics of science and technology, and courses in management, personnel, and business.

Students are prepared for both technical and supervisory careers as process engineers, research specialists, designers, production technologists, contracting estimators, and safety specialists.

The Department of Interdisciplinary Technology offers programs which reflect the variety of today's technical world.

The Department offers a program in Polymers Technology. The program provides the background needed for employment in research and development laboratories of companies that manufacture paints, coatings, rubber, polymers, plastics, adhesives and inks, or companies that produce the raw materials for industry.

The growth of the coatings industry over the past few years has called for people skilled in this field. The polymers and coatings major

was the first major approved for this curriculum. The department expects to offer other majors in the future.

The Department of Business and Industrial Education prepares teachers of industrial subjects.

The department provides a service that is essential due to the shortage of industrial arts and industrial-vocational teachers in secondary schools throughout Michigan and the nation.

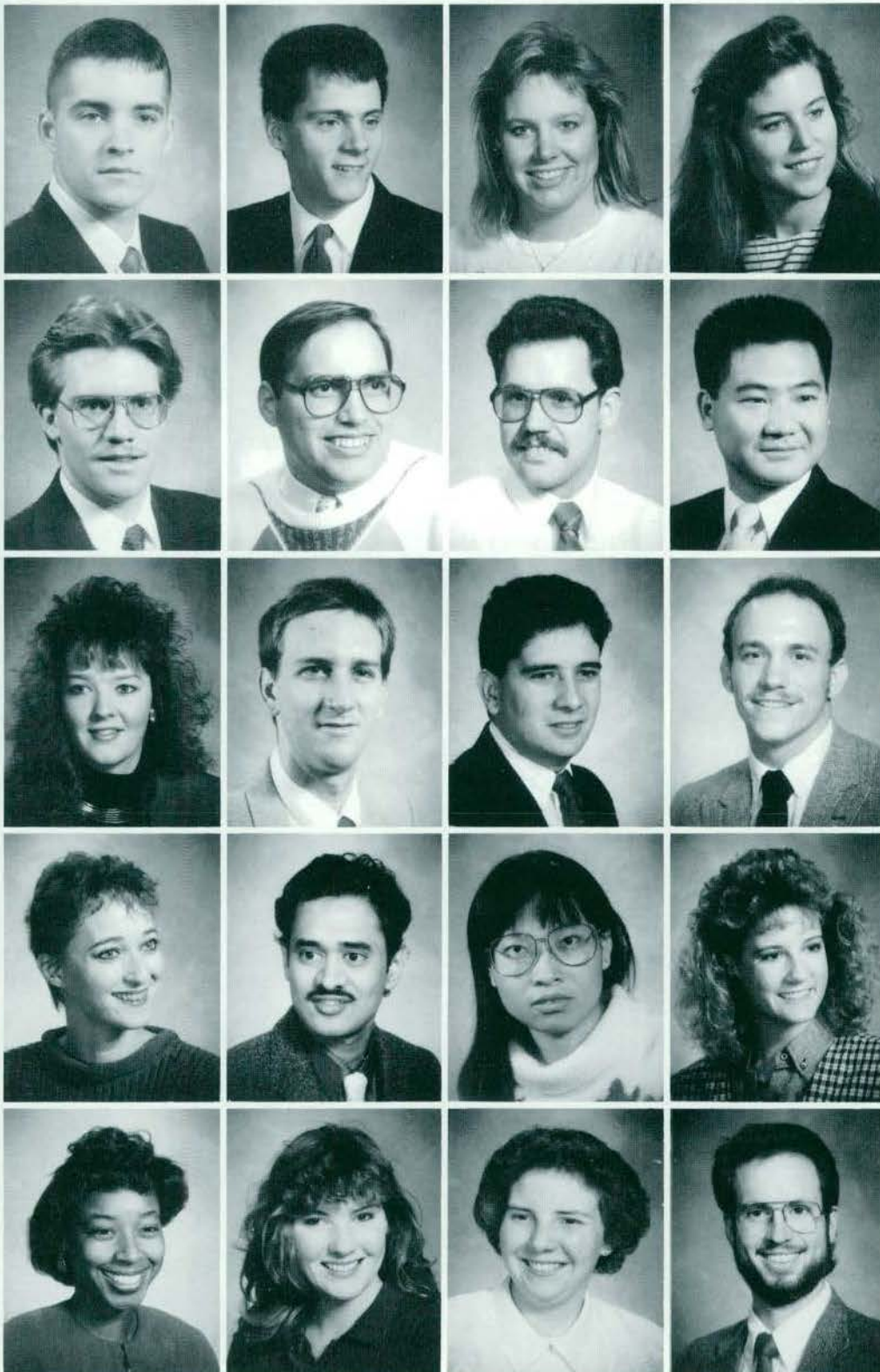
The fourth department in the College of Technology, that of Military Science, trains men and women in a program which permits entry into the active Army, Army Reserve, or National Guard as a commissioned officer.

The Military Science Department emphasizes the development of management skills—organizing, motivating, and leading others. The program complements the student's academic major and if successfully completed allows the student to be commissioned a second lieutenant with a non-teaching minor in military science.

The Department of Military Science's four year program includes introductory and advanced military science classes. The advanced program includes advanced study and practical application of military leadership.

The College of Technology, changing along with the needs and demands of a technical world, has established its place at EMU.

Technology



Scott R. Alpeter
Troy

Robert A. Bastuba
Sterling Heights

Anne R. Bauer
Ann Arbor

Kecia L. Bowersock
Lima, OH

Paul D. Brennan
Detroit

Scott H. Brodeur
Ypsilanti

Gary M. Charnesky
Ypsilanti

Un K. Chong
Ann Arbor

Annette M. Cook
Bad Axe

Stephen R. Creech
Walled Lake

Arturo E. Duncan
Columbia

Kevin L. Epoch
Ypsilanti

Lizabeth A. Flores
Ypsilanti

Venkateswara R. Ganni
West Bloomfield

Hong P. Goh
Ypsilanti

Twila A. Graller
Detroit

Deborah Griffin
Ypsilanti

Marianne M. Hadley
Dearborn

Jill D. Hansen
Westland

Scott Harmon
Monroe

Technology

Cindy Harrington
Ypsilanti

Jon C. Heffington
Saline

Joanne C. Hornung
Ypsilanti

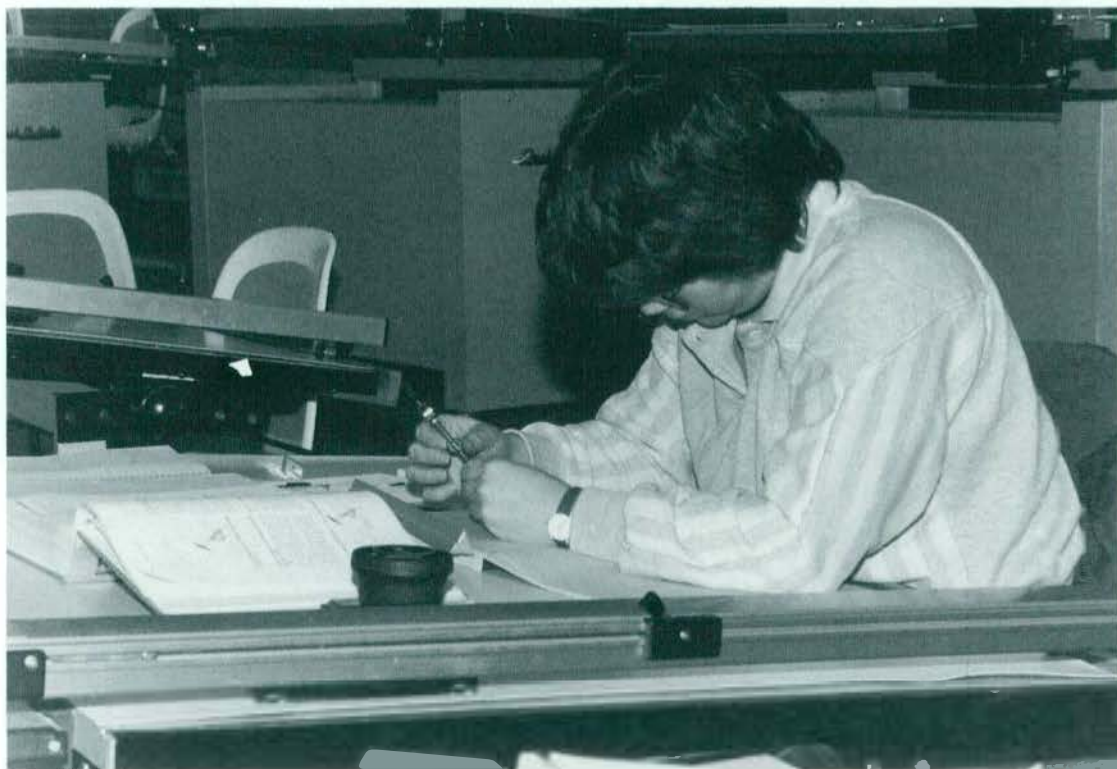
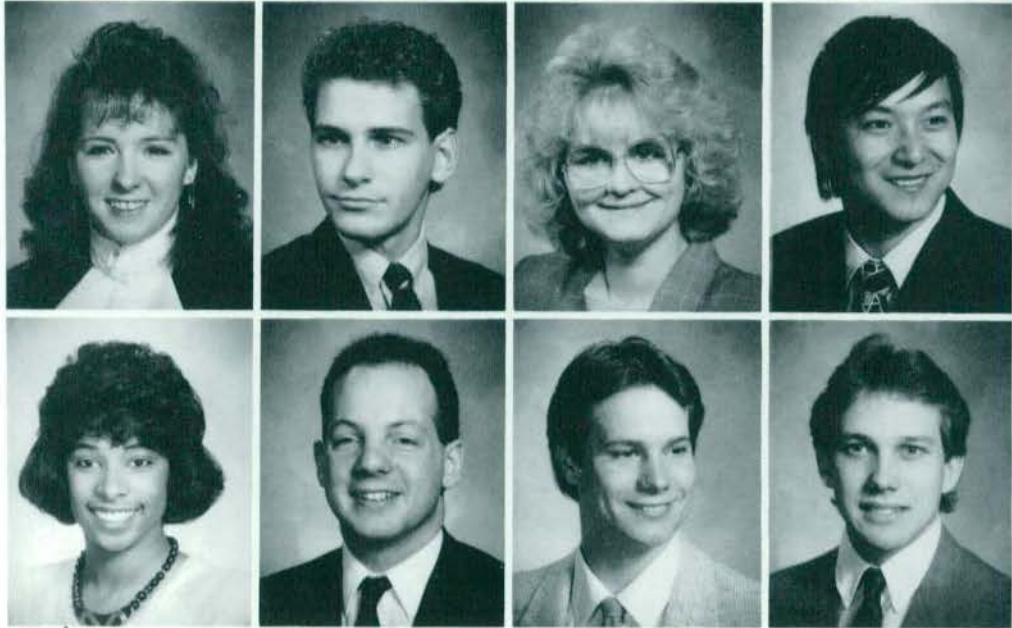
Jianjun Jiang
Ypsilanti

Eloise E. Jones
Flint

Scott B. Kroske
Pinckney

David J. Kusza
Ypsilanti

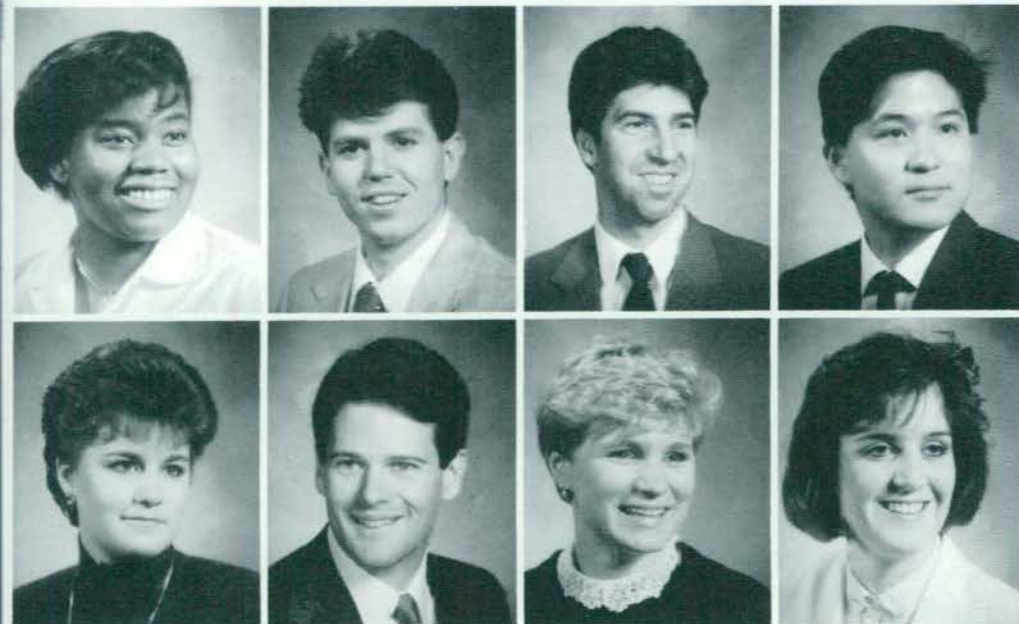
Ron Lisowski
Northville



Eastern Michigan University College of Technology student uses compass at drafting table to help solve homework problems.



Technology students at Eastern are offered a wide variety of state-of-the-art educational opportunities to prepare them for the world of high-tech.



Jennifer M. Mahone
Detroit
Robert J. Millard
Livonia
Christopher N. Monaster
Pinckney
Joon W. Nam
Ann Arbor
Pamela S. Nighswander
Deerfield
David R. Nofz
Sterling Heights
Nancy M. Nowak
Auburn
Theresa E. Nugent
Pontiac

Technology

Ronald B. Orr
Whitmore Lake

Vonda D. Parks
Detroit

Greta C. Picklesimer
Chelsea

Anna M. Prater
Canton

David R. Scott
Brown City

Yolonda L. Scott
Lansing

Stacy L. Skipper
Akron, OH

Richard P. Stanco
Westlake, OH

Timothy M. Staton
Canton

Anita G. Sutton
Ypsilanti

Paulette M. Turner
Ypsilanti

Elizabeth E. Tybor
Ypsilanti

Demetri L. Vallion
Ypsilanti

Lisa M. Walkuski
Livonia

Patricia K. Walsh
Ann Arbor

Cynthia L. Wilson
Detroit

Alan J. Wojtalik
Hamtramck

Hyung J. Youh
Ypsilanti

Eric A. Young
Pontiac





Students who major in one of the College of Technology's many fields often spend time using a variety of machinery. A stu-

dent works on a project in one of the laboratories in Sill Hall.



Closing

T U R N I N G A N E W P A G E

You're nearing the end of the book and there are not too many more pages to turn. However, these last pages are just as important as the rest of the book.

They contain the names of everybody pictured in this volume, everybody who helped turn a new page this year at Eastern Michigan University.

You will find the names of students who served the university community in a number of different capacities. Some of them were in athletics. Some of them were in organizations. Some of them just kept themselves, but nevertheless were contributors to the quality of life on campus.

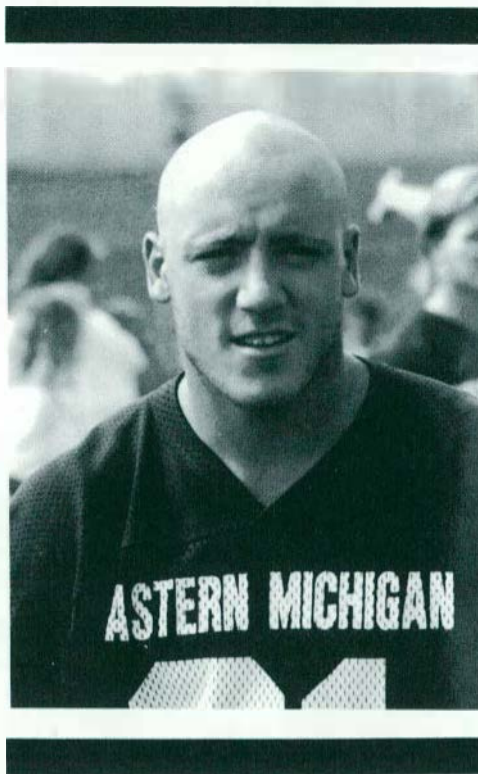
Weaved through our index are our advertisers. These are the various groups of people who support the budget...those who help provide you with yearbook pages to turn.

We encourage you to patronize and support these advertisers because they obviously have something for you. Look in on them when you return to Ypsilanti

for Homecoming or other alumni functions, and tell them you saw their ad here. They will appreciate it.

Finally, look to page 224 for the names of the people who really make *Aurora* what it is... the staff and contributors, writers and photographers, and our special thanks to those in the university community whose help was indirect yet very valuable. This is where we give credit where credit is due and tell you the technical make-up of the book.

When you turn the last page remember, this is not the *final* page. Your experiences at EMU will allow you to continue turning new pages through the rest of your life.



Getting the weather to cooperate during springtime in Michigan is difficult, but this student got a nice day to walk across campus. Jerry Smith, Jackson junior, was one of several football players to shave their heads before the season's start.

Abbasi, Salahuddin	164	Baltic, Jennifer	44	Bohanner, Latoya	146	Buerk, Heather	42
Abbott, Michelle	74	Bander, Andrea	37	Bolden, Portia	180	Buford, Claudia	41
Abdelgawad, Aladin	164	Banks, Ephrain	36	Boll, Kandi	56, 165	Bujak, Joseph	147
Abdullah, Azlina	164	Banks, Steve	101, 102	Bollstetter, Corey	102	Bukovinac, Doreen	147
Abrishami, Simin	23	Barber, Barrie	145	Bolthouse, Todd	40	Bulley, Sheril	45
Abu-Baker, Amran	145	Barckholtz, Tim	105	Bond, Mike	45	Bullie, Virgie	101
Adam, Bill	42	Barga, Chris	43	Bondy, Cynthia	74	Bulson, Becky	192
Adam, Thomas	145	Barker, Raymond	145	Booker, Craig	35	Bunnell, Andy	102
Adams, Denise	145	Barnes, Karin	165	Booher, Don	35	Bunnell, Debra	38
Adams, Kerri	106	Barnett, Susan	72, 145	Bonnili, Bryan	38, 106	Bunting, Tony	30
Adams, Michelle	30	Barr, Jennifer	43	Bonomo, Dina	41	Burakowski, Sue	106
Addington, Jodi	44	Barron, Rennee	41	Booterbaugh, Don	41	Burk, John	147
Agin, Mike	106	Barta, Julie	58	Bork, Karen	41	Burkett, Diane	147
Agius, Amy	30	Barth, Hilary	41	Borthwick, Holly	38	Burkholder, David	43
Ahei, Tasia	45	Barth, Teresa	38	Bouchard, Chris	35	Burnett, Ann	42
Ahmad, Sarah	164	Bartkiewicz, Joe	37	Boufford, Anne	166	Burton, John	143
Alaniz, Norma	36	Bartle, Pamela	145	Bouie, Anita	42	Bush, Michael	40
Alazen, Tawfik	44	Bass, Andrea	145	Bovair, Renee	37	Butler, Matt	40
Aldea, Marlene	37	Bass, Crystal	39	Bowens, Pamela	166	Butler, Scott	58
Alder, Michele	33	Bastuba, Robert	201	Bower, Holly	146	Butler, Stacie	42
Alderton, Margaret	38	Bates, Bill	106	Bowers, Jim	105	Byrd, Marcus	45
Aldrich, Jenny	41	Bauer, Anne	201	Bowerstock, Kecia	201	Cabanaw, Debi	30
Alesnik, Ann	180	Baylor, Heather	35	Bowman, Andrea	101	Cafini, Christa	43
Allen, April	39	Baynesaghn, Yoseph	45	Bowman, Kristie	40	Cain, Jessica	33
Allen, Barbra	41	Beach, Bill	43	Box, Jeanine	30	Calhoun, Keith	45
Allen, Dane	37	Beale, Greg	42	Boyce, Cheryl	42	Calvin, Lea	33
Allen, Mary	145	Bearden, Dave	34	Boyd, John	44	Cameron, George	147
Allen, Richard	105	Bearss, Mary Ann	41	Bradley, Dawn	146	Camilleri, Sandy	43
Allen, Rick	37	Beasley, David	192	Brake, Tami	34	Campbell, Carol	106
Allison, Heather	30	Beason, Gwen	180	Bramble, Lisa	32	Canales, Clyde	36
Alpeter, Scott	201	Beauregard, Jeff	42	Bramble, Paula	35	Cantrell, Jason	39
Alphonso, Zarine	33	Becaj, Bob	102	Brand, Andrea	166	Canzoneri, Jeff	36
Alsadah, Abdulhaken	145	Beeman, Lisa	180	Brandt, Jay	34	Capelli, Craig	105
Al-Sanabani, Faris	145	Beginin, Marc	42	Brandt, Kim	74	Card, Hershe	34
Al-Tammami, Fahad	145	Bejnar, Linda	34	Brantley, Marcus	102	Cardell, Dan	44
Amberger, Shawn	43	Belcher, David	30	Brazile, Rhonda	44	Cardwell, Robin	36
Ambroise, Wilma	44	Bell, James	39	Breda, Shelly	41	Carey, Jennifer	39
Ambrosi, Elsa	39	Bellafant, Bobby	145	Brennan, Dwain	38	Carlsen, Lori	72
Amis, Bob	43	Belttari, Mark	165	Brennan, Kathleen	33	Carpenter, Darlene	147
Amos, Rick	31	Benaldi, Laura	36	Brennan, Paul	201	Carpenter, Steven	38
Anderson, Debra	72	Bendena, Rebecca	145	Brennan, Sheila	146	Carpenter, Thom	37
Anderson, Emily	72	Bendis, Diane	40	Brewer, Dennis	34	Cartwright, Ruth	180
Anderson, Gina	180	Benedict, Janet	180	Bridges, Tom	102	Caruso, Michael	40
Anderson, James	72	Benedict, Trinka	39	Briesdenli, Vassar	44	Casimiro, Christine	57, 59
Anderson, John	55	Benn, Brian	102	Brighton, Abbie	32	Castle, Lisa	192
Anderson, Julie	36	Bennett, Tim	43	Bristol, Kelli	42	Cates, Anjanetta	147
Anderson, Lance	105	Benning, Jamie	43	Brodeur, Scott	201	Chaichanapanich, Doungdao	180
Anderson, Michelle	32	Berby, Jenny	38	Brod, Robinette	38	Chaichanapanich, Porntip	147
Anderson, Tim	42	Berby, Rhonda	32, 61	Broermann, Diane	43	Chapp, David	44
Andoh, Adjoah	43	Berete, Tidanke	165	Bronsborg, Connie	36	Charnesky, Gary	201
Andrews, Bryan	35	Berger, Jill	33	Bronson, Jami	106	Charnesky, Guy	40
Anger, Darol	52	Berke, Lesley	30	Brooks, Craig	102	Chase, Kenyette	32
Anger, Leah	30	Berke, Marc	42	Brosnan, Mark	102	Chen, Liping	45
Ankney, Thed	31	Berlenn, Denise	44, 145	Brouse, Roger	146	Cheron, Monica	42
Appel, Howard	40	Berruti, Frederic	44	Brow, Tina	43	Chew, Stephanie	106, 180
Aravette, Cris	38	Berry, Eric	40	Bowles, Danny	35	Chia, Loi-Yin	166
Arbaugh, Dawn	34, 57	Bertheau, Dan	44	Brown, Andy	30	Chin, Cindy	40
Ardash, Nyree	145	Betrus, Barbara	39	Brown, Chris	40	Chin, Tony	166
Argatides, Paris	42	Bettelon, Jeff	180	Brown Jr., James	72	Chinery, Stacy	33
Arndt, Brian	43	Bettis, William	42	Brown, Karen	146, 166	Chirio, Patricia	92
Arvy, Neil	40	Betz, Kelly	31	Brown, Mark	102	Choi, Jong	147
Aubert, Michael	43	Biard, Katherine	42	Brown, Patricia	43	Chong, Choon-Fou	147
Austine, Nicole	43	Bieber, Stacey	37	Brown, Ruth	180	Chong, Kynam	166
Avery, Matt	106	Bielawski, Kevin	43	Brown, Sandra	33	Chong, Un	201
Awender, Eric	165	Bieman, Lisa	39	Brown, Vickie	42	Ciupy, Phyllis	39
Axiderman, Scott	37	Bienstock, Kimberly	42	Brown, Virginia	146	Claffey, Mark	34, 58
Baarns, Lisa	37	Biggs, Belinda	44	Brownell, Bill	37	Claney, Donna	30
Bacik, Dana	42	Bilenchi, Lisa	32	Brownlee, Larome	31	Clare, Theresa	180
Baer, Shannon	42	Billings, Curt	31	Bruce, Robert	40	Clark, John	39
Bahorick, Carol	55	Binion, Monique	39	Brunswick, Jennifer	147	Clark, Kirsten	38
Bailey, Dawn	180	Biondo, Lisa	180	Bryan, Matt	38	Clark, Matt	106
Bailey, Ken	34	Bird, Robyn	42	Bryant, Krista	35	Clark, Christine	192
Bailey, Laurie	32	Bishop, Heather	145	Bryant, LaShen	42	Clay, Rita	42
Bailey, Richard	165	Biskner, Dave	102	Bryant, Lisa	43	Claybrooks, Charlotte	75
Bailey, Willis	145	Blackford, Pamela	192	Bryant, Stefanie	42	Cleere, Kari	38
Bailo, Cynthia	145	Blanks, Heather	41	Bryzik, Lisa	32	Clevenger, Jill	42
Baker, Dwight	165	Blashill, Mike	41	Bsharah, Mary	30	Clinscales, Karen	147
Baker, Lynne	180	Blatnikoff, Renee	42	Buchanan, Eric	102	Coberley, Susan	34
Baldrige, Bonnie	145	Block, Gail	38	Buchan, Holli	38	Cobs, Vanessa	37
Baldrige, Kristin	165	Blondin, Kathryn	146	Buckberry, Eric	102	Cockfield, Sandy	43
Baldwin, Kathleen	180	Blount, Angela	146	Budinger, Angela	35	Colbeck, Timothy	44
Baldwin, Steven	180	Blue, Jeffrey	180	Buel, Scott	36	Coldwell, Antonitte	41
Ballenger, Bobbie	43	Bockover, Julie	35	Buell, Kevin	40	Coleman, Antonia	56, 57, 77

Coleman, David	42	Crociata, Julia	34	Davis, Donna	148	Ellington, Geraldine	143
Collies, Stephen	43	Cross, Irv	39	Davis, Kenny	34	Elliot, Erin	30
Collins, Michele	166	Cross, Lynda	192	Davison, Jullie	106	Elliot, John	31
Collins, Stephanie	34	Crozier, Lynn	74	DeAngela, Lisa	38	Elliot, Robert	31
Collins, Ronald	142	Crutchfield, Leslie	37	Dear, Michael	168	Ellis, Morris	102
Collins, Mellissa	30	Cullen, Kathleen	77	Deboodt, Brett	31	Elmer, Lori	41
Colman, Alyssa	43	Culler, Kurt	34	Declerco, Jennifer	42	Eluskie, James	149
Conley, Leanne	32	Cummings, Jim	31	Deencan, Shirley	39	Ely, Brian	102
Conlion, Daniel	168	Curd, Michelle	148	Degan, Jeanette	101	Elya, Mike	31
Connors, Marc	53	Curell, Michele	168	Degrender, Alex	42	Emede, Piper	42
Conway, Audre	41	Cuzzort, Kimberly	181	Delas, Mickey	106, 107	Emery, Linda	149
Cook, Annette	201	Cypher, Paul	42	Delben, Dean	37	English, Don	42
Cook, Jennifer	74	Czajka, Paul	192	DeLisle, David	30	Epoch, Kevin	201
Cook, John	30	Czapla, Lynn	168	Deliz, Joe	37	Esbrook, Scott	43
Coon, Todd	40	Czarnik, Janice	148	DeLoge, Jon	43	Esosenwune, Iheanacho	169
Cooper, Elizabeth	148	Czarnota, Sue	42	DeLucia, Gus	43	Esquire, Xavier	44
Cooper, Linda	75	Dade, Daryll	30	DeLude, Heather	32	Ethridge, Anthony	72
Cooper, Paul	53	Dagen, Robyn	36	Dempster, Liz	77	Eungard, Scott	149
Corbet, Perry	72	Dailey, Mark	102	Dennis, Mike	44	Evans, Janet	101
Corcoran, Anne	148	Dais, Marla	32	Denshaw, Craig	41	Evans, Mark	183
Corcoran, Sean	31	Dakas, Vasilis	148	Dent, Don	77	Evans, Tracy	44
Corey, Colleen	32	Dale-Cannaert, Michele	181	Derezinski, Anthony	143	Everett, Stacey	193
Corner, Deborah	180	Dalent, Noelle	37	DeRosiers, Danielle	101, 148	Everson, Donna	169
Corrunker, Ian	36	Dalfonso, Suzie	37	DeSalvo, Joe	99	Ewell, Lawrence	149
Corsini, Ron	45	Dalton, Dennis	41	DesAutel, Scott	39	Fairweather, Bronwyn	35
Cosper, Kin	32	Damaren, Pauline	181	DeVergilio, John	38	Fancher, Alexandria	40
Costanzo, Sarah	74	Dame, Martin	168	Dewey, Ann	35	Faris, Dianne	18, 34
Coston, Ronda	148	Dame, Mathew	148	Dewicki, Anne	42	Farlens, Lanette	36
Coulson, Kim	35	Dancer, Dean	105	Dey, Susan	182	Farley, Mark	41
Couts, Marion	38	Danes, Emily	43	DiLaura, Lori	43	Farmer, Chris	41
Cowan, John	36	Daniels, Julie	39	Dillon, Patrick	30	Farr, Jeff	30
Cox, Doug	40	Daniels, Yvette	181	DiRado, Susan	42	Farran, Marcy	41
Craig, Michael	40	Danks, Stephanie	30	Diroff, Eric	182	Farwell, Dianna	30
Cramer, Ronald	168	Dantes, Carol	45	Ditri, Theresa	182	Fast, Dave	106
Creal, Pete	40	Dantes, Karen	45	Dixon, Greg	182	Faudzar, Sarina	169
Creech, Stephen	201	Darling, Elizabeth	43	Doakes, Chantel	28	Fedorovici, Lillian	72
Creith, Roray	43	Darwish, Rawad	148	Dobay, Kristin	35	Feher, Laura	106
Crisovan, Anna	168	Davenport, Tracey	41	Dodson, Sigi	182	Feirfeil, Dave	43
Critchfield, Tammy	33	Davery, Julie	42	Domain, Holly	43	Felix, Carl	45
Crittenden, Jay	34	Davis, Dawn	193	Domin, Kathy	30	Ficaj, Roman	149
Crittenden, Kelli	168	Davis, Diane	148	Donakowski, Donna	101	Field, Latisha	149

A Refreshing Change Of Place.

It's like no place you ever imagined in the Detroit Metropolitan Area. A luxury resort on a bluff overlooking a 16-mile shoreline lake. 15 minutes from Metro Airport. A refreshing setting to make meetings come alive. 31,000 sq. ft. of meeting facilities include an advanced technology conference center with two auditoriums, a computer lab, and more.

And with everything to refresh the spirit. A championship 18-hole golf course, beautifully contoured and edged by a mile of lakeshore. Indoor pool, tennis, jogging, bicycle paths. And, of course, superb dining. We're everything you've been looking for.



**Radisson Resort
and Conference Center**

1275 Whittaker Road • Ypsilanti, MI 48197
313/481-8850 • Toll-free 800/333-3333

At last!
OPENING
SPRING, 1989



148	Ellington, Geraldine	143
34	Elliot, Erin	30
106	Elliot, John	31
38	Elliot, Robert	31
168	Ellis, Morris	102
31	Elmer, Lori	41
42	Eluskie, James	149
39	Ely, Brian	102
101	Elya, Mike	31
42	Emede, Piper	42
106, 107	Emery, Linda	149
37	English, Don	42
30	Epoch, Kevin	201
37	Esbrook, Scott	43
43	Esosenwune, Iheanacho	169
43	Esquire, Xavier	44
32	Ethridge, Anthony	72
77	Eungard, Scott	149
44	Evans, Janet	101
41	Evans, Mark	183
77	Evans, Tracy	44
143	Everett, Stacey	193
101, 148	Everson, Donna	169
99	Ewell, Lawrence	149
39	Fairweather, Bronwyn	35
38	Fancher, Alexandria	40
35	Faris, Dianne	18, 34
42	Farlens, Lanette	36
182	Farley, Mark	41
43	Farmer, Chris	41
30	Farr, Jeff	30
42	Farran, Marcy	41
182	Farwell, Dianna	30
182	Fast, Dave	106
182	Faudzar, Sarina	169
28	Fedorovici, Lillian	72
35	Feher, Laura	106
182	Feirfeil, Dave	43
43	Felix, Carl	45
30	Ficaj, Roman	149
101	Field, Latisha	149
44	Fielder, Amy	35
182	Fielder, Angie	106
39	Fink, Michael	42
72	Fiorini, Jody	169
42	Finnegan, Karen	37
32, 169	Finnery, Shane	102
169	Fischer, Brett	34
41	Fish, Michelle	40
182	Fisher, Anthony	55, 150
42	Fisher, James	183
42	Fisher, Karen	32
182	Fisher, Kelly	150
42	Fitzgerald, Alissa	42
74	Fitzpatrick, Susan	32
34	Fitzpatrick, Terrance	170
41	Flake, Steve	36
39	Flores, Lizabeth	201
169	Flores, Margie	30
36	Fodrocy, Chel	36
201	Foo, Yeok	170
119	Founosky, Sharon	72
182	Ford, Caryl	31
32	Ford, Eric	42
148	Ford, Kirsten	58
101	Forster, Eric	102
35	Forry, Chris	150
30	Fortier, Brian	44
169	Fortuin, Renee	30
30	Foshaug, Warren	109, 111
182	Foster, Bob	108, 111, 112
75	Foster, Perry	41
149	Fovers, Steve	182
182	Fowler, Gerald	37
32	Francis, Wendy	183
72	Frank, Sarah	102
42	Franklin, Marvin	183
55	Franks, Dawn	36
102	Freeman, Jennifer	183
149	French, Jill	34
43	Fretwell, Kurt	41
43	Folick, Stephan	102
182	Fry, Jeff	43
33	Frye, Bridgette	58
	Fryer, Marilyn	

Fucci, Thomas	37	Groce, Mike	106	Hightower, DeLeathia	42	Jaworski, Kristen	40
Fullerton, Robyn	36	Gronda, Cara	61, 184	Hildreth, Tina	171	Jenkins, Willie	102
Gabalys, Chris	38	Gronda, Craig	30	Hill, Catherine	58	Jenkowski, Amy	41
Gagnon, Dave	43	Gross, Janelle	38	Hill, Douglas	151	Jennings, Penn	38
Gagwicky, Derwood	39	Gross, Jennie	43	Hill, Janet	171	Jeppesen, Taylor	40
Gaines, James	37	Grotewohl, Karen	36	Hilliard, Chris	184	Jeske, Jason	42
Gaiss, Sandra	183	Grove, Tina	30	Hinds, Jacqueline	101	Jewett, Michael	67
Gaitens, Stephanie	44	Gruesbeck, Sandy	41	Hinz, Janel	34	Jiang, Jianjun	202
Galajai, Julie	42	Grutzky, Howard	37	Hippen, Scott	102	Jofferion, Renee	32
Galens, Sheri	42	Guest, Marie	42	Ho, Koc Pan	171	Johansen, Heidi	37
Galimberti, Laurie	38	Gruich, Juli	36	Hockenberry, Cynthia	57, 193	Johns, Don	102
Galipo, Randy	45	Grumet, Jennifer	42	Hocking, Kristen	39	Johns, Ken	104
Gallatin, Chad	43	Guastello, Thomas	143	Hodge, Kari	37	Johnson, Anthony	26
Gallsraith, Suzy	33	Guezen, Kathie	33	Hoelt, Bill	44	Johnson, Bob	38
Ganni, Venkatesw	201	Guslen, Kevin	43	Hof, Rob	45	Johnson, Burke	34
Garcia-Fidler, Diana	183	Gutshall, Mike	36	Hoffmeister, Kirk	42	Johnson, Carl	37
Gardner, Bernetta	150	Gwaltney, Thomas	77	Hofflus, Becky	33	Johnson, Clara	41
Gardner, Sandra	42	Haas, Justin	37	Hogan, Darlene	74, 193	Johnson, Dave	39
Garcia, Jerry	40	Haas, Melinda	193	Hogan, Joe	40	Johnson, Dena	172
Garcia, Tim	30	Haben, Ame	38	Hohmann-Lamb, Janet	152	Johnson, Eric	37
Gauthier, Jolie	32	Hachenski, Dawn	30	Holcomb, Sherri	38	Johnson, Estella	33
Gawarsh, Joy	37	Hadley, Charles	170	Holmes, Brad	38	Johnson, Floretta	194
Gawel, Caryn	37	Hadley, Marianne	201	Holmes, Derick	40	Johnson, Jill	34
Gaynier, Julie	39	Haley, Trisha	30	Holmes, Scarlet	152	Johnson, Kathleen	33
Geary, Greg	30	Hall, Jeff	40	Hommer, Kerri	41	Johnson, Kelley	34
Gecenburg, Leslie	39	Hall, Susan	170	Hoover, Deanna	37	Johnson, Matthew	185
Geiger, Paula	150	Hamilton, Jill	41	Hoover, Edgar	43	Johnson, Mike	31
Gentila, Joe	40	Hammontree, Mike	106	Hoozenally, Aziz	105	Johnson, Sarah	185
George, Eddie	58	Hanely, Amy	36	Horiski, Renee	32	Johnson, William	157
Germain, Karen	43	Hanna, Bill	31	Horn, Melissa	32	Jolly, Sherry	4
Ghigo, Laura	44	Hansen, Jill	201	Horne, Arthur	42	Jolly, Tracy	157
Gibbons, Brian	150	Harbach, Dawn	106	Hornung, Joanne	202	Jones, Barbara	18
Gibson, John	150	Harber, Will	102	Horton, Brad	102	Jones, Dave	107
Gibson, Scott	42	Harbison, Victor	184	Hoste, Nicole	41	Jones, Eloise	20
Gierak, Dawn	180	Hard, Bob	31	Houghtaling, Kris	171	Jones, Jill	3
Gierlach, Jeff	30	Harden, Harold	102	House, Anthony	31	Jones, Johnny	38, 4
Gilbert, Courtney	38	Hardy, Millicent	33	Housholder, Given	41	Jones, Kevin	4
Gilbert, Craig	150	Harkema, Jim	113	Howard, Tim	39	Jones, Matt	4
Gilbert, Deanna	33	Harmon, Scott	201	Howell, Michele	193	Jones, Mylah	194
Gilkeson, Shanna	42	Harms, Chris	106	Huang, Hui-lin	171	Jones, Skip	47
Gilliam, Wirt	102	Harmey, Anita	151	Huard, John	38	Jones, Tracy	3
Gillman, Michelle	184	Harrington, Cindy	202	Hubbard, Jeni	42	Jones, Valerie	3
Girlie, Jennifer	40	Harris, Sean	102	Hudson, Kevin	102	Jordan, John	172
Glowaz, Stacie	150	Harris, Timothy	151	Hudson, Urender	152	Judd, Laurie	4
Godfrey, Kathleen	33	Harrison, Irma	184	Hughes, Sheila	171	Jules, Dazel	107
Goetz, Kristen	34	Harrison, Tim	43	Hunt, Cheryl	185	Kaboos, Barbara	39
Goh, Chwze	170	Hartan, Christy	44	Hunt, Kenneth	43	Kaercher, Denise	107
Goh, Hung Peng	201	Hartley, Amy	42	Huntley, Misi	32	Kai, Salim	152
Goike, Kimberly	150	Hartmann, Christina	43	Hupp, Jeffrey	41	Kalo, Melissa	32
Goldberg, Bruce	31	Hartsfield, Shannon	36	Huran, Brenda	43	Kalas, Stephanie	32
Goldman, Marc	43	Hay, Debra	184	Hurston, Ben	102	Kalleberg, W'Lanie	38
Goldman, Melinda	45	Hayes, Denise	193	Hutchinson, Scott	44	Kalstian, Sandra	157
Golfin, Reggie	42	Hayes, Kelly	43	Hutchison, Eric	152	Kamon, Karen	4
Gonder, Scott	37	Hayes, Lisa	41	Husing, Linda	45	Kang, Yong-Bang	157
Goodrich, Debbie	38	Haywood, Erin	42	Icyritis, Pete	31	Kapar, Michelle	157
Goodwin, Clint	58	Headrick, Jennifer	48	Ingram, Jeff	39	Karain, Wendy	157
Goron, Dawn	106	Healy, Dan	39	Irwin, Charlotte	40	Karapas, Steve	4
Gorski, Marc	42	Heffington, Jon	202	Irby, Joann	194	Karaszkiewicz, Lynn	7
Gotts, Mark	150	Heising, Sandy	193	Irwin, Lana	33	Karinen, Rachelle	4
Govaere, Charlene	43	Heisler, John	30, 170	Irwin, Steve	106	Kassel, Thomas	157
Graham, Daniel	184	Helf, Greta	74	Isaacson, Nancy	32	Katterjohn, Patti	3
Graham, Jerry	42	Heller, Kristin	43	Iwuahukwu-Ogu, Henrietta	152	Kay, Mary	194
Grace, Matthew	150	Hemlock, Julie	100	Jaber, Jim	44	Keebler, Kirk	102
Grace, Jackie	106	Hemming, Lisa	42	Jacobs, Debra	152	Keil, Diane	39
Graller, Twila	201	Henderson, Brian	43	Jacobs, Sherri	171	Kellersohn, Keith	40
Gratson, Scott	151	Hendrick, Daniel	34	Jain, Subodh	172	Kelley, Patrick	36
Gray, James	40	Hendrick, Melissa	74	Janetzke, Karen	185	Kelm, Pat	42
Gray, Kristi	35	Hendrick, Shani	38	Jenkins, Dawn	185	KeMennu, Pat	29
Green, Kristine	42	Hendricks, Todd	106	Jannery, Julie	198	Kemennu, Patrick	45
Green, Lynette	170	Hennig, Cheri	184	Jemear, Jeff	39	Kemp, James	77
Green, Tonya	37	Henry, Robert	20	Jackson, Jill	35	Kempfer, Cheryl	47
Greenhoe, Don	39	Henzi, Eric	30	Jacob, Julie	39	Kendall, Lois	157
Gregor, Cindy	32	Herbert, Brad	31	Jackson, Lynette	39	Kennedy, Denna	194
Gregoria, Debbie	42	Herbst, Bob	30	Jacobson, Annikki	41	Kent, C.	3
Greiger, Paula	55	Herd, Kelly	42	Jacoby, Susan	42	Kenyon, Brent	31
Gretzner, Dan	58	Herrmann, Renee	32	John, Tami	32	Keros, John	102
Grieger, Scott	40	Herstine, Daniel	36	Jahr, Michael	58	Kersey, Jason	44
Griffel, David	46	Hickman, Brook	40, 106	Jaklic, Shannon	40	Kesletoot, Art	37
Griffin, Deborah	201	Hicks, Louise	74	James, Michele	42	Kessler, Mike	102
Griffin, Tracy	42	Hieng, Suhchuan	171	Janasik, Kevin	105	Kesson, Mike	106
Grigg, Merry	32	Higbie, Barbara	52	Jankowiak, Tim	44	Kewish, Kellie	32
Grindey, Will	38	Higgins, Tim	36	Jankowski, Carrie	38	Khaziran, John	172
Grippio, Sean	29	High, Kim	44	Janson, Christen	32	Khong, Yoon	172

Kidd, Debb	40	Kropp, Julie	42	Larson, Michelle	44	Maier, Ann	40
Kidd, Shellie	185	Kroske, Scott	202	Lasota, Kelly	39	Maikle, Dan	40
Kidwell, Lyn	72	Kroswek, Sue	152	Lass, Michelle	33	Major, Michele	39
Kilbourn, Amy	44, 152	Krueger, Carolyn	185	Laurain, Kimberly	154	Makowski, Sandy	41
Killam, Holly	44	Krueger, Judy	30	LaViolette, Syleste	194	Malsano, Mike	39
Killelea, Josephine	194	Krumaurey, Kelli	40	Lawrence, Jennie	35	Mankee, Min	174
Kim, Nam	37	Kue, Ace	154	Lawrence, Jennifer	30	Mann, Chris	39
King, Cindy	33	Kuker, Carrie	37	Lawrence, Mary	185	Manring, Michael	52
King, Ginger	172	Kulchyski, Fen	33	Lawson, Don	36	Manser, Laura	38
King, John	34	Kuli, Valerie	42	LeBlanc, Dave	43	Mansor, Steve	40
King, Terri	152	Kumler, Keith	102	Lebowsky, Beth	40	Manuel, Chandra	40
kirkland, Shari	194	Kurta, Anne	44	LeClair, Mike	43	Mariland, Rayana	72
Kiz, Mindy	41	Kuszia, David	202	Lee, Matthew	43	Marino, Amy	154
Klanke, Scott	72	Kuznicki, Diana	42	Lee, Pam	55, 77	Markiewicz, Cher	36
Klebba, Robin	42	Kwapisz, Jennifer	32	Lee, Reginald	154	Markoff, Paul	31
Kleiber, Eric	152	Kwasneski, Jill	101	Lee, Tehan	45	Marra, Deanna	42
Klemczewski, Amy	42	Kwong, YunYun	172	Lee, Tracey	32	Marsh, Darren	154
Klimek, Karen	37	Laberge, Lisa	185	Lee, Yvonne	44	Marsh, Matt	30
Knight, John	31	LaClair, Tara	41	Leemon, Adam	43	Marshall, Mike	52
Knudson, Deb	37	LaFollette, Don	30	Lees, Jeff	31	Martin, Alisa	38
Koay, Hueyling	172	Lai, Soo	172	Lehenbauer, Tim	44	Martin, Christina	32
Koch, Kristin	43	Lam, Siu-Ngan	172	Lents, Julie	34	Martin, Doug	38, 106
Koch, Leslie	42	Lamb, Cindy	172	Leto, Larry	39	Martin, Lisa	186
Kock, Kimberly	152	Lamb, Holly	42	Letts, Darcy	41	Martinez, Mike	39
Koglin, Wendi	41	Lambeth, Steve	39	Leung, Yee Fu	172	Martini, Nancy	154
Kolehmainen, Shari	194	Lamenza, Vanessa	37	Levicki, Jim	42	Martz, Michael	34
Kolosieb, Darlene	32	Lampertz, Katie	41	Lewtini, Lorenzo	38	Masse, Melanie	34
Konopka, Steve	30	Lampinski, Mary	74	Libbing, Miek	55	Massey, Patty	74
Koons, Ken	37	Lampton, Carl	72	Lichiello, James	30	Master, Julie	34
Kormos, Amy	32	Lancaster, Tonya	194	Lichlyter, Janet	43	Masterson, Jason	102
Korona, Kelley	194	Landeck, Erik	38	Lichtenberg, William	34	Masura, Julie	41
Korzetz, Sue	43	Lang, Patrice	42	Lieberman, Karen	43	Matlock, Jeffery	174
Koss, Karen	185	Langedenter, Ted	72	Liedel, Dan	102	Matthews, Ed	43
Koth, Karen	34	Langton, Chris	102	Lierrance, Darin	37	Matthews, Mark	41
Kowalewski, Michele	185	Lantto, Kristen	35	Lim, Jonly	172	Matus, John	40
Kowalski, Greg	37	Lapinski, Julie	34	Lim, Kooi	172	Matusik, Brian	102
Kozik, Mark	30	Lara, Richard	30	Lindemann, Cindy	42	May, Carole	42
Kozlina, Vicky	101	Laramie, Cynthia	154	Lindgren, Yvonne	72	Maybouer, Bob	101
Kramer, David	58	Laraway, Kim	33	Lippin, Todd	31	Mayo, Karin	154
Krofllich, Jule	44	Larke, Karen	101, 172	Lisowski, Ron	30, 202	Mazaitis, Keith	174
Kronemyer, Lisa	42	Larkins, Brian	58, 59	Little, Mary	172	Mazurkiewicz, Linda	33, 74
Kropk, Eric	38	Larry, Kevin	39	Little, Willie	154	McCall, Amy	42
				Livingston, Janie	138	McAllister, Darneal	106
				Lewis, Bertram	45	McCauley, Megan	35
				Ligienza, Leslie	44	McClendon, Anthony	102
				Lockwood, Megan	43	McClendon, Netria	42
				Lollie, Mechiko	43	McCloud, Denise	154
				Lollo, Joseph	31	McConney, Kay	154
				Londo, Fred	42	McCoy, Lisa	101
				Long, Rich	45	McCraken, Shawn	43
				Long, Sue	42	McCulloch, Laurel	43
				Long, Timothy	172	McDevitt, Jennifer	37
				Lonsway, John	40	McDonald, Bill	72
				Loomis, Crystal	186	McDonald, Jeff	77
				Lopez, Stephanie	44	McDonald, Juli	74
				Lorence, Jeff	30	McElroy, Todd	39
				Lorenz, Amy	194	McGowan, Aileen	38
				Loria, Jeff	102	McGuire, Mike	102
				Lovejoy, Natasha	43	McIntosh, Jill	36
				Low, Siew	172	McIntyre, Sarah	155
				Lowe, Belita	44	McKay, Michelle	33
				Lowe, Patty	26	McKillip, Bobbie	43
				Lowery, Dean	41	McKimson, Mark	39
				Lubanski, David	31, 186	McKinney, Leroy	41
				Lucas, Marti	36	Mckinnon, Susan	43
				Luchenbill, Bret	106	McLane, Darlene	38
				Luckadoo, Liz	58	McLaughlin, Dione	41
				Ludwig, Rob	42	McLaughlin, Ryan	30
				Lumley, Mike	106	McManus, John	39
				Luther, Ken	41	McManus, Karen	30
				Luykx, Jennifer	33	McMichael, Mellissa	35
				Lynch, Karen	36	McMillan, Mark	194
				Lyons, David	172	McNaff, Don	41
				MacDonald, Bob	72	McNeff, Donald	155
				Machiela, Troy	172	McNally, Amanda	43
				Macleod, Dar	32	McPhail, James	174
				Magbanua, Neil	30	McPherson, Dave	30
				Magindy, Neil	102	Medley, Andrea	34
				Magnatta, Kristina	35	Meehan, Mike	102
				Magoon, Aaron	154	Mekaru, Steve	40
				Mahalick, Michael	42	Meltzer, Robert	39
				Mahek, Joey	37	Mercer, Mike	31
				Mahone, Jennifer	203	Mercer, Tawana	186

Neds

**CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS OF '88'**

books
for all
courses at

707 W. Cross 483-6400

Eastern

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

Meredith, Michele	32, 174	Myers, Diane	155
Merideth, Michele	72, 194	Myers, Robert	40
Merkys, Arvy	39	Myers, Wade	155
Merlo, Alisa	43	Nadon, Carole	155
Merrill, Balfour	42	Nakev, Lana	32
Merritt, Bridget	155	Nam, Byung-Ho	175
Messer, Jennifer	101	Nam, Joon Woo	203
Metaj, Aaron	106	Nash, Ron	31
Metz, Juli	42	Neal, Felicia	40
Miara, Michelle	34	Neal, Jennifer	175
Michael, Paul	31	Neely, Kyle	30
Migan, Monica	186	Neil, Brian	106
Miles, Demetrice	102, 155	Nelson, Christie	34
Milholland, Linda	98, 106	Nelson, Melanie	43
Millard, Robert	203	Nelums, LaWanda	77
Miller, Cyndi	43	Nemitz, Jennifer	34
Miller, David	34	Nenninger, Marla	187
Miller, Donald	174	Neumeyer, Dave	43
Miller, Eugene	36	Nev, Brian	195
Miller, Karen	174	Newell, Christopher	187
Miller, Kim	39	Newing, Tim	42
Miller, Kristen	37	Newl, Chris	41
Miller, Lisa	33	Newsome, Ericka	42
Miller, Lisa	74	Nicholson, Tracey	155
Miller, Melia	34	Niedzieiski, Nickalee	155
Miller, Michael	36	Nieman, Jamie	42
Miller, Steve	155	Niemann, Jeffrey	36
Miller, Suzanne	44	Nighi, Phuong	195
Milne, Bill	105	Nighwander, Pamela	203
Miner, Connie	106	Nikitemko, Nancy	195
Miron, Lisa	30	Nipper, Wendy	30
Mitchell, Catherine	186	Nguyen, MyLinh	32
Mitchell, Gale	77	Nicholos, Chris	30
Mitchell, Jennifer	26, 45	Nichols, Edward	44
Mitchell, Laura	74	Nicholson, Rob	31
Mix, Leon	40	Nitta, Emi	44
Mobley, Bonnie	48	Niwman, Gretchen	106
Mobley, Jim	55	Noe, John	106
Modesitt, Keith	102	Noffsinger, Laura	175
Moffat, Randy	174	Nofz, David	203
Mohsen, Ali	155	Nordhaus, Brian	31, 102
Molotky, Leigh	43	North, April	101
Monaster, Christopher	203	Norton, LaDonna	175
Monteith, Melanie	36	Norwood, Rodney	175
Montenegro, Luis	155	Noss, Bill	30
Montgomery, Randy	51	Notzinger, Barry	43
Moody, Jeff	42	Novak-Sass, Marcy	187
Moore, Cindy	33	Noveskey, Ann	155
Moore, Tolerance	77	Nowak, Jeff	105
Morales, Nanette	45	Nowak, Nancy	203
Moran, Colleen	186	Nowitzke, Robert	187
Morgan, Mike	30, 102	Nozicka, Joyce	41
Morgott, Anthony	102, 175	Nugent, Theresa	203
Morin, Michelle	58	Nunez, Lisa	106
Morrison, Claude	53	Nuti, Deanna	42
Morrison, Kathy	186	Nutter, Jeanette	187
Moskos, Anthony	39	Oas, Katie	36
Moss, Dale	31	Oblazney, John	40
Moss, Steven	36	O'Brien, Sybil	196
Motherall, Juvon	40	O'Connel, Kevin	41
Motwani, Sunita	194	O'Connor, Mike	38
Mouaimis, Nicos	175	Odom, Carol	175
Moukalian, Sara	175	O'Donohue, Deirdre	43
Mowery, Darci	40	Oesterling, Gina	187
Muchenhirn, Michele	32	Oestrike, Nancy	106
Mueller, Julianne	194	Oglethorp, Jeffrey	37
Muichison, Cliff	41	Ojukwu, Gladys	155
Mulholland, Sue	42	Okada, Navko	33
Mulkey, Tamera	74	Olcese, Raequel	43
Mulligan, Axl	43	Oleynik, John	38
Murari, Melissa	41	Olinghouse, Natalie	32
Murchison, Dennis	40	Ollila, Chan	33
Murdoch, Amy	41	Ollar, Tammy	33
Murphy, Dan	31	Olsen, Renee	34
Murphy, Diane	44	Olson, Doug	34
Murphy, Jim	35	Oltman, George	155
Murphy, Judi	32	Omar, Roaimah	175
Murphy, Michael	42	O'Mara, Mary Beth	74
Murray, Laurel	195	O'Neal, John	102
Murray, Mary	33	O'Neal, Lisa	175
Murray, Michelle	175	Opp, Karen	101
Murrel, Katrina	42	Orr, Dennis	42
Musial, Jim	102	Orr, Tom	35
Mydon, Jovan	41	Orr, Ronald	204

Mill Creek Graphics



**Written Communications/
Publications Specialists**

**Resumes • Brochures •
Business Stationery**

Make a great first impression.

EMU graduates 5% discount.

(313) 386-0764

University Health Services
congratulate the 1989 graduates and
cordially invite you to continue to use
Snow Health Center at student rates
for the first year after graduation!



**B
O
O
K
S
T
O
R
E**

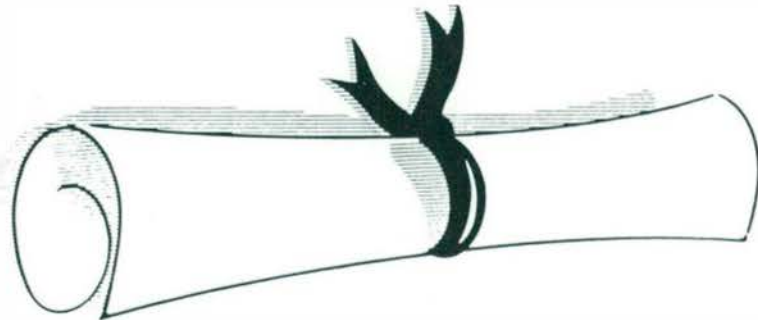
New & Used
Textbooks
Office & Art
Supplies
EMU Gifts &
Clothing
Advanced Text
Order

*Your University
Bookstore at*
**850 W. Cross
487-1000**

**McKENNY
STUDENT
BOOKSTORE**

A service of Barnes and Noble

Congratulations Graduating Seniors



The staff of the 1988-89 EASTERN ECHO wishes you the best of luck as you turn the pages of your future. It was our pleasure to serve you as a reader.

To keep in touch with what is happening on your campus, order a subscription to the EASTERN ECHO — have it mailed right to your new front door. Information on rates and delivery can be obtained by calling 487-0396.

Best wishes to the class of 1989!

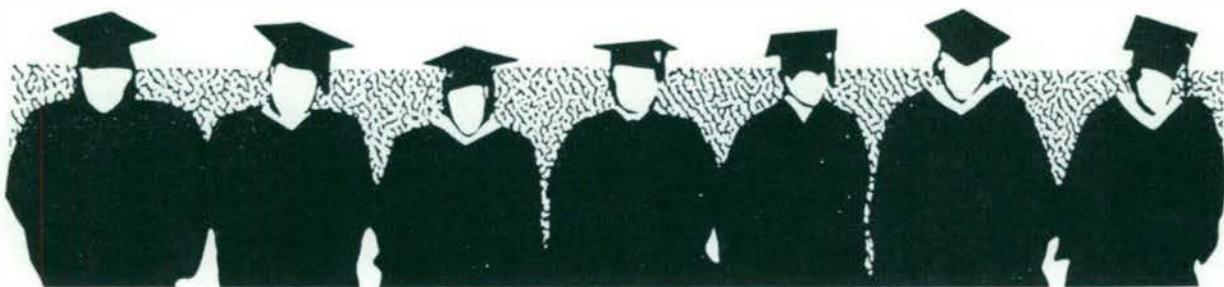
The Staff of the EASTERN ECHO: Catherine Hill, Scott B. Butler, Jim Parks, Scott Fisher, Chris Paul, Mike Jahr, Greg Nelson, Madalyn DeFuloco, Tim Rainey, Suzie Janik, Anthony Fisher, Bob Rehak, Brian Larkins, Emily Brunswick, Ed Alberts, Julie Barta, Kate Bulat, Charles Carson, Steve Climer, August DeLucia, Tom Ridenour, Marilynn Fryer, Dan Gretzner, Gary Iott, Lori Jenkins, Shannon Jones, David Kramer, Rich Long, Michelle Morin, Michael Munce, Paula Murray, Denise Orth, Scott Rochna, Ray Setlock, Jeff Walters.

Osborn, Anne	155	Planas, Nedda	44	Riggie, Kelly	157	Scholtz, Terri	42
Osborne, Tracy	40	Plaster, Heidi	38	Riling, Keith	106	Schomer, Kristina	35
Osika, Thomas	155	Platz, Jenny	38	Roach, Brett	106	Schtussel, Lisa	30
Osterland, Amy	43	Pogliano, Mark	102	Robb, Richard	143	Schuele, Kathy	61
Ostrander, Craig	109	Poger, Herschel	43	Robbins, MaryFaith	188	Schulte, Chandelle	32
Osuntuyi, Jompo	45	Pohl, Eilleen	175	Roberts, Renee	44	Schumaker, Mike	106
Otte, Deanna	38	Poindexter, Jacqueline	156	Robinson, Arnold	53	Schumaker, Ron	39
Overton, Pamela	155	Pointek, Robin	44	Robinson, Amy	43	Schuster, Sana	43
Owens, Jody	34	Poling, Nancy	156	Robinson, Ken	44	Schutz, Mike	40
Pacheco, Renee	37	Polito, Frank	105	Robinsop, Susan	188	Scott, Dave	30
Padvan, Fran	44	Polydoras, Michael	31	Robledo, Jhoanna	37	Scott, David	204
Page, Kim	33	Ponder, Chris	41	Rocheleau, Ann	36	Scott, Mary	197
Palazollo, Lisa	187	Poners, Bev	43	Rodenbeck, Jamie	43	Scott, Neal	159
Palka, Michelle	155	Porter, John	140, 141	Rodgers, Amy	32	Scott, Nick	37
Palmer, Michelle	41	Pottschmidt, Shawn	42	Rodriquez, George	102	Scott, Russell	106
Pang, Teeking	175	Powell, Janet	187	Roe, Norman	158	Scott, Terry	32
Papadipoulos, George	155	Powell, Mike	74	Roeske, Nancy	197	Scott, Yolanda	204
Papadapoulos, Maria	39	Pqauakos, Nick	36	Roger, Elijah	158	Seib, Bill	39
Park, Eung-Kyu	45	Prater, Anna	204	Roland, Gregory	158	Seibert, Rhonda	43
Parker, Deanna	75	Prater, Jen	36	Rolands, Tom	39	Sejal, Scott	44
Parker, James T.	36	Priemer, Kris	42	Rollins, Jack	105	Sek, Holly	197
Parkhill, Julie	40	Prindle, Sue	101	Rometty, Sandy	42	Selewski, Tim	55
Parks, Bob	102	Prosch, Sherri	35	Ronachitsomboon, Mongpath	158	Selewski, Victoria	33
Parks, Scott	102	Prost, Becky	34	Rong, Yan	158	Setlock, Ray	39, 58
Parks, Sue	102	Proulx, Jeffrey	156	Ronglillo, Greg	31	Shackle, Andrea	188
Parks, Vonda	204	Purchis, Christine	32	Roof, Patrick	41	Simi, Shah	159
Parr, Suzanne	43	Putnam, Brian	102	Rose, Geoffrey	37	Shank, Eric	105
Parry, Lance	30	Queen, Steve	35	Rose, James	158	Shanklin, Leoler	72
Parsons, Dennis	34	Quigley, Jeff	43	Rosenthal, Damon	38	Shannon, Dave	40
Pasek, Stacie	41	Quinn, Renee	35	Roth, Dan	40	Shaw, Darren	42
Patterson, Jule	37	Rabbani, Daniel	156	Roth, Dawn	33	Shaw, Mary	188
Paul, Christopher	47, 58	Radcliffe, Corey	102	Roth, Melissa	42	Shedlowsky, Jamie	188
Paul, Kim	101	Rader, Eric	36	Roth, Norman	158	Shelley, Reggie	40
Paulino, Ligia	43	Rado, John	156	Roussis, Patty	176	Shelton, Donald	143
Paulley, Bonnie	101	Rafail, Daniel	188	Rowe, Deborah	158	Sheridan, Chris	33
Payne, Amy	33	Ramey, Louis	50	Rubenstein, Julie	42	Sherrit, Donna	159
Payne, Dulcie	37	Ramsey, Carla	72, 175	Rubin, Melissa	42	Sherman, Joelle	41
Pear, Eric	102	Rankin, Leta	42	Ruckhaber, Joan	188	Sheudan, Melissa	32
Pecorilli, Aldo	43	Rathbun, Jill	196	Rueb, Teresa	159	Shobe, Delilah	159
Pederson, Holly	41	Ratliff, John	43	Rushing, Sandy	45	Shonta, Julie	188
Peebles, Marcy	32	Rauf, Muhammad	188	Russell, Eileen	42	Short, Chris	160
Pelissier, Louis	102	Raupp, Karen	156	Russell, Heidi	106	Shouter, Matt	42
Peltier, Janele	36	Ray, Greg	52	Russell, Kim	35	Shutes, Brianna	37
Penn, J.	42	Raymond, Jerry	49	Russell, Tim	40	Sicklesteel, Mike	58, 59
Pennington, Karl	44	Reale III, John	157	Ryan, Dan	105	Sidoli, Dan	30
Peoples, Joe	77	Rebera, Sandra	197	Rydman, Jennifer	35	Siebigteroth, Phil	37
Pepper, Robert	30	Redman, Michael	175	Rymers, Beau	39	Siemen, Lisa	34
Perini, Edward	34	Redmond, LaShawen	41	Saharkhiz-Langroo, Ali	159	Sieracki, Larry	160
Perks, Maureen	196	Redwine, John	188	Salazar, Natalie	43	Sikora, Paul	39
Perrot, MaryBeth	156	Reeck, Suzanne	197	Salinas, Veronica	42	Silveri, Rachel	30
Pershing, Cheri	32	Reed, Aaron	39	Sample, Carrie	41	Siminski, Mike	105
Peters, Jennifer	32	Reedy, Julia	197	Sampson, Felix	30	Simmons, William	143
Peterson, Ann	41	Reedy, Stephanie	32	Sams, Cassandra	36	Simms, Ronnie	160
Peterson, Darell	41	Reid, Sherwin	31	Sanchez, Carla	74	Sims, Jania	42
Peterson, Jennifer	101	Reilly, James	157	Sanders, Deirde	35	Singh, Ravi	72
Peterson, Marcia	42	Reinhart, Rich	37	Sanders, Rex	26, 57	Sirmeyer, Tracy	32
Pettet, Christopher	31	Reitenga, Mike	105	Sardels, Tom	159	Skipper, Stacia	75, 204
Pettet, Jason	31	Relyea, Kim	119	Sindlinger, Steve	160	Skochelak, James	176
Petzke, Kim	43	Remo, Dennis	36	Sindros, Rudy	41	Skochelak, Shannon	176
Pfeifle, Rick	45	Renaldi, Rosemarie	36	Sarc, Flo	39	Slupski, Michele	39
Phillip, Stephen	31	Renaud, Sherrie	32	Sari, Kevin	30, 62	Slusne, Mike	43
Phillips, Jim	102	Rener, Daniel	24	Savoy, Kim	33	Slutsky, Lisa	36
Phillips, John	31	Rener, Dan	55	Sawmiller, Holly	32	Smerek, Mickey	106
Phillips, Kelly	44	Rensel, Kristein	175	Schafer, Tom	40	Smith, Chris	42
Phillips, Patty	42	Repasky, Denise	197	Schaffer, Rob	27	Smith, Dave	106
Phillips, Tina	196	Rheault, Chris	40	Scharich, Kirk	102	Smith, Gerald	39
Philp, Steve	34	Rhodes, Alison	58	Scheanbeck, Brentski	43	Smith, Gina	75, 161
Pichette, Janet	142	Rhodes, Natalie	75, 175	Schebil, Brian	72	Smith, James	75
Pickering, Leigh	32	Ricard, Thomas	30	Schecter, Pam	58	Smith, Janice	197
Picklesimer, Greta	45, 204	Ricciotti, Antonio	105	Schema, Lance	43	Smith, Jerry	207
Pickney, Christine	43	Rice, Lori	43	Scheuer, James	36	Smith, Jesse	72
Piercecchi, Tracey	74	Rich, Heidi	188	Schilling, Eric	159	Smith, Kim	39
Piereson, Bradley	175	Richardson, Kevin	39	Schimmel, Charles	176	Smith, Lanette	197
Pierpont, Bill	30	Richardson, Steven	42	Schindler, Charlene	39	Smith, Laurence	142
Pietrzen, Cheryl	44	Richmond, Julia	42	Schindler, Mark	176	Smith, Marc	39
Pin, Joe	43	Richmond, Ken	44	Schindler, Steven	176	Smith, Mark	45
Pinegar, Mary	41	Richmond, Kenneth	175	Schlaud, Sandy	32	Smith, Mark	102
Pinten, Sarah	37	Riddering, Brian	43	Schlecht, Steve	102	Smith, Molly	188
Pinto, Annette	37	Ridener, Mike	105	Schneemann, Kirk	34	Smith, Pamela	33
Piotrowski, Robert	35	Rodenour, Thomas	58, 56	Schneider, Karen	44, 188	Smith, Ron	106
Pippel, Kimberly	156	Rider, Jennifer	36	Schneider, Pamela	42, 188	Smith, Spike	38
Piscopo, Ginamarie	33	Ridgeway, Neil	43	Schneider, Trina	44	Smith, Stuart	161
Piwko, Ron	102	Riger, Mark	157	Schneider, Wendy	30	Smithpeters, Dawn	161
Placey, David	61	Rigger, Monica	43	Schnell, Merrie	197	Sneider, Pam	37

Best Wishes EMU Graduates

From the staff of the AURORA.

J. Rex Sanders
Christine Casimiro
Cindy Stranad
Antonia Coleman
Cindy Hockenberry
Dawn Arbaugh
Madalyn DelFuoco
David Loney, Herff Jones representative



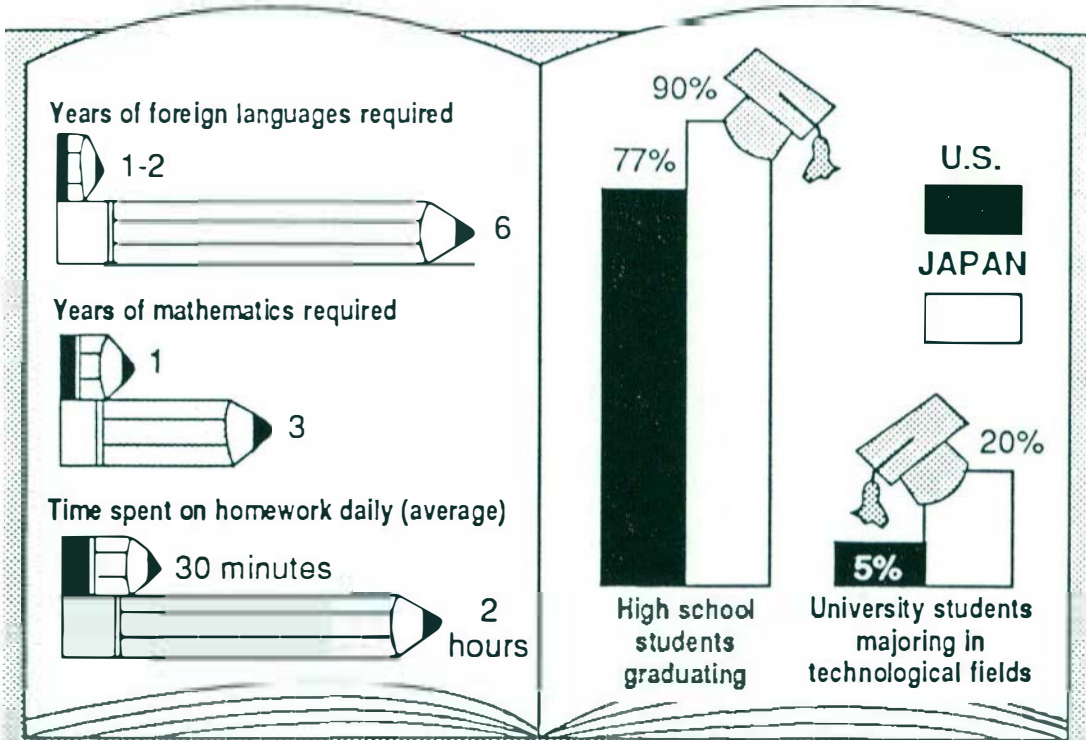
We wish you the best of luck in all you do in the future. We hope that as you look through this book in the years to come, it will help you remember your college days.

Making the grades: U.S. & Japanese education

Japanese high school students spend an average of two hours per night on homework, compared to 30 minutes for U.S. students. Japanese students are also more likely than U.S. pupils to pursue technological subjects.

EDUCATIONAL INDICATORS: U.S. vs. JAPAN

Selected categories, for senior high school, unless otherwise indicated:



SOURCE: Japan Update

InfoGraphics © 1988 North America Syndicate, Inc.

Snevel, Becky	37
Snyder, Chris	35
Snyder, Jane	188
Sobczak, Brenda	176
Sokolek, Chris	33
Solomon, Danna	39
Soltman, Pam	56
Sommer, Danielle	35
Sonoguchi, Seiji	40
Soong, Lai-lee	176
South, Eric	34
Sovitch, Gregory	197
Spahich, Maryann	41
Sparks, Julie	188
Spath, Greg	36
Spinch, Sean	38
Spoutz, Chuck	105
Spratt, Kenya	44, 72
Springer, Angela	101
Springh, Shemetria	42
Stafford, Diana	36
Stahl, Tammy	43
Stanco, Richard	204
Stanfield, Sonya	33
Stann, Kim	72
Stangis, Joni	39
Stansbery, Artie	31
Starkey, Todd	106
Starks, Darlene	161
Starks, Kira	44
Stanton, Mark	161

Staton, Timothy	204
Stein, Douglas	31
Steinbach, Bill	40
Steinmann, Lynne	32
Stelinaszek, Christine	32
Stephens, Amber	44
Stephens, Ken	42
Sterle, Mary	101
Sterling, Scott	36
Stevens, Karen	38
Stevens, Kathleen	161
Stevenson, Vicki	43
Stewart, Chad	106
Stewart, Laura	40
St. Louis, Patrick	30
Stone, David	35
Stout, Thomas	72
Stradling, James	188
Stranad, Cindy	32, 57
Strong, Glenda	197
Studer, Christine	42
Sturgis, Paul	39
Sulfaro, Sally	30
Sullivan, Tom	21, 113
Sullivan, Tom	30
Summer, Meredith	30
Sumpica, Wendy	32
Suri, Gurpreet	44, 176
Surmont, Rebecca	40
Susanto, Dienta	161
Sutherland, Carol	197

Sutton, Anita	204
Swan, Kim	42
Swarts, Dave	102
Swaybock, Danielle	41
Sykes, Patty	43
Synowiec, Laurie	43
Szabo, Krystina	77, 188
Szatkowski, Linda	38
Szydlowski, Melissa	44
T-Abdullah, T-Azlan	176
Tabarchi, Pat	31
Tackmann, David	41
Tah, Phalk	161
Taliaferro, Vickie	33
Tallman, Lorraine	188
Tankson, Sarah	37
Tappe, Tom	176
Tarabishi, Hani	44
Tarleton, Vickie	74
Taube, Gina	44
Taylor, Chuck	30
Taylor, Denise	189
Taylor, James	161
Taylor, Kathy	36
Teacher, Joshua	30
Teachout, Rich	38
Teconchuk, Terry	43
Tee, Swee Heng	176
Telnack, Lee	31
Teo, Siew	176

Tepman, Doreen	42
Terris, John	106
Terry, Darnelle	31
Tertzakinn, Jerri	198
Test, Corinne	42
Thayer, Heather	37
Thayer, Lorelei	35
Thibault, John	105
Thivierge, Randy	38
Thomas, Annie	170
Thomas, Kurt	105
Thomas, Larunda	198
Thomas, Matt	43
Thomas, Monica	41
Thomas, Tammy	37
Thomas, Tracy	32
Thompson, Andrea	72, 198
Thompson, Carolyn	161
Thompson, John	39
Thompson, Julie	30
Thompson, Kimberly	161
Thompson, Susan	30
Thompson, T.J.	36
Thornberyy, Rachel	42
Thornhill, St. Claire	45
Thurtle, James	161
Thurtle, Jamie	31
Tidball, Renelle	39
Tierney, Kelly	32
Timko, Art	67
Timman, Jason	41
Timmons, Lisa	44
Tisdale, Carolyn	177
Titsworth, Geneva	143
Toblanski, Tony	45
Tomanek, Sue	101
Toomey, Erin	106
Tout, Hicham	44
Towbin, Ross	162
Tower, Lori	44
Townsend, Paul	66
Tremonti, Elena	35
Tremore, David	44
Trevithiok, Beth	33
Trinosky, Barbra	198
Trujillo-Schendavor, Bridgett	198
Tschirhart, Mark	40
Tsler, Scott	38
Tucker, Kristi	198
Tuebert, Lisa	32
Turinsky, MaryBeth	162
Turner, Aaron	43
Turner, Paulette	204
Turney, Liese	55
Tursensky, Kelly	34
Tybor, Elizabeth	37, 204
Tymoszcak, Lauri	42
Ubelhor, Mary	42
Ulaszcak, Mike	40
Urban, Bridjette	33
Uscilowski, Eden	101
Vajaner, Christina	177
Valascho, Beverly	189
Vallieres, Diane	43
Vallion, Brigitte	75
Vallion, Demetri	75, 204
VanBrackel, Danielle	43
VanDalen, Carol	33
Vanderkooi, Cathy	43
Vander Meer, Lisa	162
Vanderport, Nanette	33
VanEynde, Laura	44
Van Guilder, Kim	106
Vangyija, Ann	37
Van Hull, Phil	102
Vanochten, Theresa	189
Vanstone, Mary	198
Vanttuis, Michelle	40
VanZwoll, Stephanie	34
Vaughan, Brian	177
Vasser, Frena	38
Vera, Moira	101
Vitale, Gina	106
Vitale, Michael	42

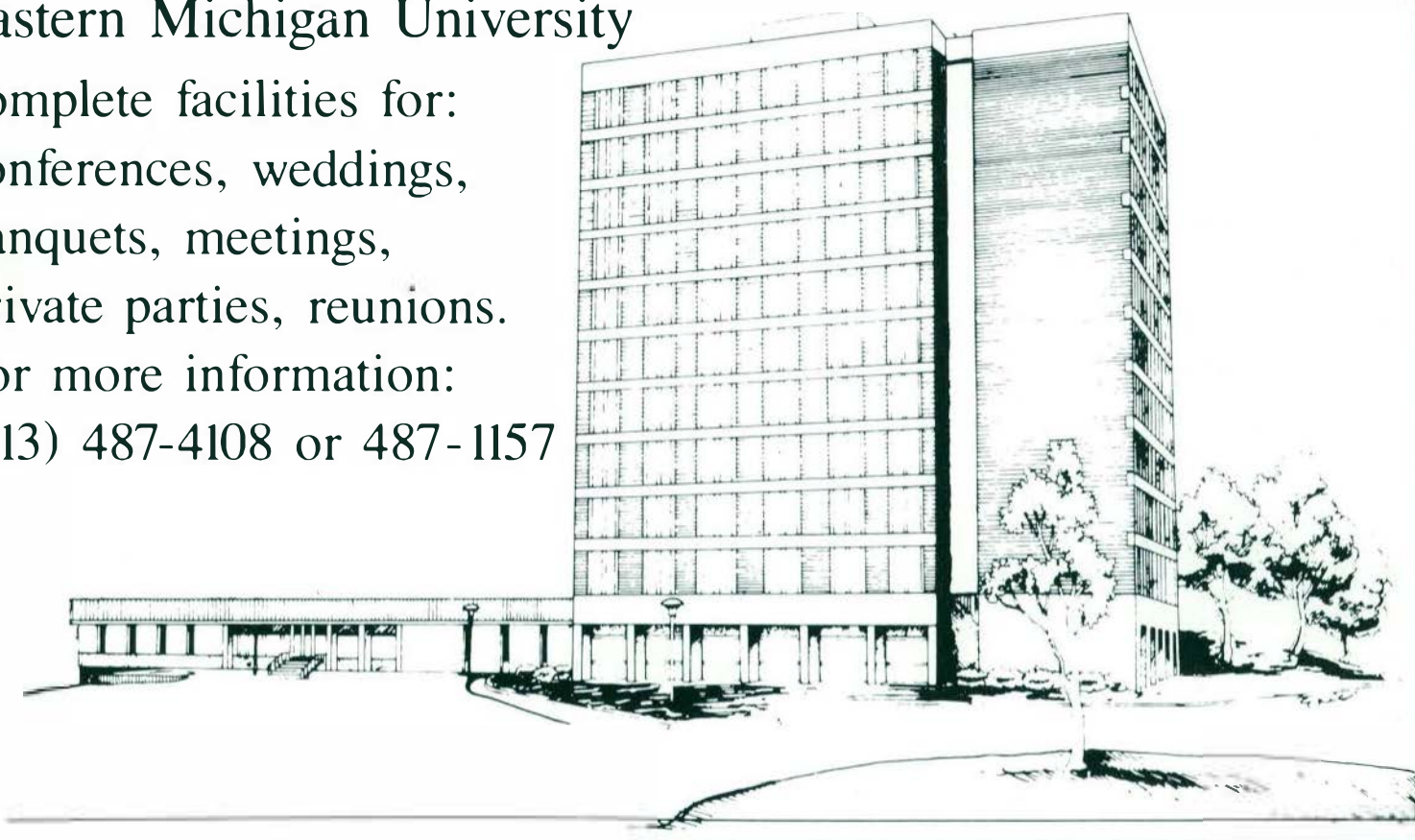
Vixenman, Tina	40	Wedge, Amy	189	Williams, Eugene	41	Worden, Chris	38
VonBernthal, Kristin	33	Weidig, Michelle	34	Williams, Glen	179	Worth, Gwen	44
Vought, Robby	43	Weingartz, Julie	162	Williams, Jeff	36	Wray, Jeff	102
Vredenburg, Martin	37	Weisenberger, Heidi	42	Williams, Kimberly	191	Wright, Kim	163
Wagner, Kendra	198	Weiss, Jason	44	Williams, Leroy	179	Wright, Lisa	30
Waite, Steve	106	Weiss, Mary	189	Williams, Lisa	162	Wright, Mark	43
Walden, Sharon	39	Welch, Alicia	106	Williams, Mike	102	Yahaya, Ismail	179
Waldmon, Eric	36	Welch, Joseph	178	Williams, Rebecca	179	Yaklin, Brenda	106
Walegd, Tim	38	Welch, Pamela	37	Williams, Venus	162	Yates, John	102
Walicki, Kathryn	177	Welch, Shawn	101,106	Williams, Claudia	162	Youh, Hyung Jae	204
Walker, Chris	30	Welch, Teresa	75,198	Wilke, Kathy	39	Ye, Dong	191
Walker, Julie	39	Welcher, Ann-Marie	35	Wilson, Cynthia	37,204	Young, Chuck	72
Walker, Pam	178	Weller, Jeffery	39	Wilson, Darrell	102	Young, Eric	204
Walkuski, Lisa	204	Wells, Tammy	32	Wilson, Kelly	44,191	Young, Orlando	30
Wallace, Douglas	31	Wendelken, Dierdre	33	Wilson, Lisa	191	Young, Paul	179
Wallace, Michelle	162	West, Dean	162	Wilson, Michelle	41	Young-Armstrong, Jennifer	163
Walsh, Kathleen	30, 162	West, Huel	75,175	Wilson, Tom	102	Young, Sandra	191
Walsh, Pat	204	Westerdale, Denny	43	Wilson, Claudia	162	Yount, Mark	43
Walther, Kay	33	Westrate, Celeste	191	Wilson, Gary	44	Yurick, Amanda	35
Walton, Anthony	189	Whalen, Annette	43	Winbigler, Craig	43	Zacharski, Elizabeth	118
Walton, Matthew	44	Wheeker, Janet	179	Windeler, Ned	106	Zaehringer, Alice	199
Waltz, Michelle	37	Wheeler, Leon	41	Wing, Gregory	163	Zainal, Hamidah	179
Ward, Don	30	Whisler, Leslye	38	Wingak, Althea	39	Zajac, Ronoa	179
Warner, Christine	38	White, Ann	39	Winkel, Kim	35	Zapert, Eric	163
Wasbuski, Joan	162	White, Brandon	43	Winnie, Andrew	179	Zaqcouq, Ali	44
Washburn, Julie	41	White, Cheryl	199	Wirt, Darlene	163	Zaragnim, Christina	41
Washington, Kenneth	72	White, Crystal	33	Wise, Chris	72	Zarend, Colleen	39
Washington, Stewart	39	White, Jeffery	72	Wlodkowski, Melissa	72	Zarzycki, Shelley	43
Wasilenski, Wendy	40	White, Willie	199	Wojtalik, Alan	30,204	Zdunczyk, Janette	32
Wasowski, Rich	34	Whitus, Andrew	72	Wolf, Bruce	179	Zecchin, Diane	45
Watson, Joe	42	Wicks, Kris	38	Wolfe, Dennis	38	Zichi, Judith	179
Watson, Joseph	178	Widdick, Chris	44	Wolfe, Donn	106	Ziegler, Mark	113
Watson, Julie	101	Weiger, Cherie	37	Wolff, Elena	35	Zilka, Edward	191
Watson, Teri	189	Wilbanks, Roy	142	Wolin, Glenn	102	Zimmerman, Lisa	35
Weaver, Audra	162	Wilkin, Donna	42	Wolin, Todd	102	Ziordas, Anna	163
Webb, Jacki	30	Wilkins, Sean	45	Wood, Lynn	39	Zircher, Chris	35
Webb, Laura	189	Willet, Tim	38	Wooden, Sheri	41	Zochonski, Mary	39
Webb, Lori	74	Willette, Therese	199	Woods, Cynthia	191	Zorn, Stephanie	39
Weber, Peggy	33	Williams, Chris	41	Woods, Dana	43	Zugaro, Joan	38
Weber, Phill	36	Williams, Cynthia	191	Word, Karen	163		

McKenny Union/University Conferences

Eastern Michigan University

complete facilities for:
conferences, weddings,
banquets, meetings,
private parties, reunions.

For more information:
(313) 487-4108 or 487-1157

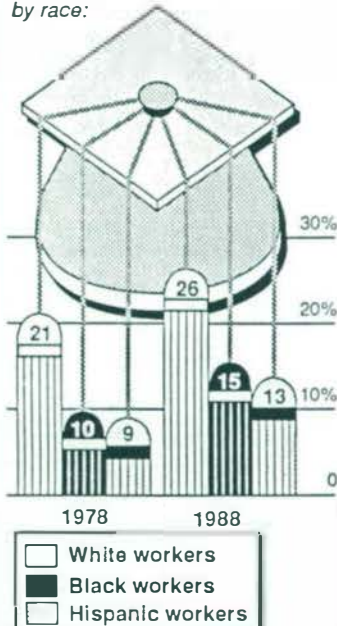


YEAR IN REVIEW



U.S. workers with college diplomas

In percent of total workforce, by race:

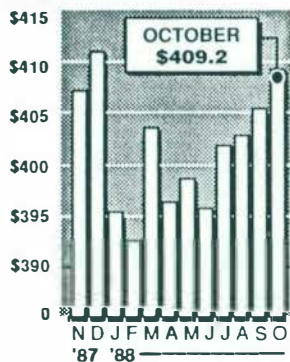


SOURCE: Bureau of Labor Statistics
InfoGraphics
© 1988 North America Syndicate, Inc.



New construction in the U.S.

Seasonally adjusted, in billions of current dollars:



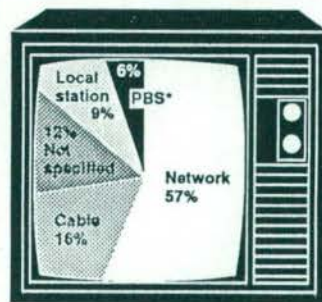
SOURCE: U.S. Census Bureau
InfoGraphics
© 1988 North America Syndicate, Inc.

What channels Americans watch

Most Americans prefer to watch network television over cable television stations, even if they have cable hook-ups in their homes.

AMERICANS' TV PREFERENCES

For total U.S. homes, in percent:



*Public Broadcasting Station

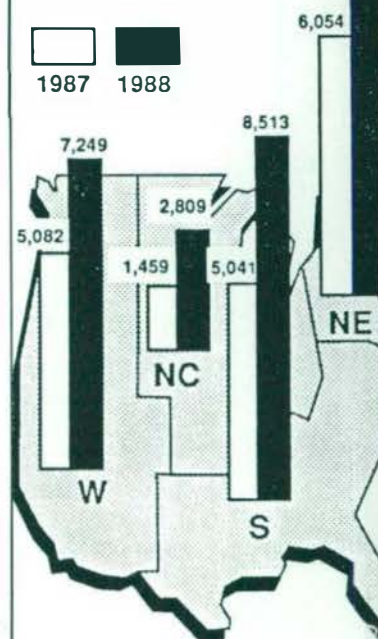
SOURCE: R.H. Bruskin Assoc. InfoGraphics
© 1988 North America Syndicate, Inc.

U.S. AIDS cases in '88

In 1988, nearly 12,000 more AIDS cases were reported in the U.S. than in 1987. Although reported cases remain low in many states (22 states have less than 100 reported cases), in at least a dozen states the number of AIDS cases more than doubled in 1988.

U.S. AIDS CASES, BY REGION

For year ending Sept. 12, 1988

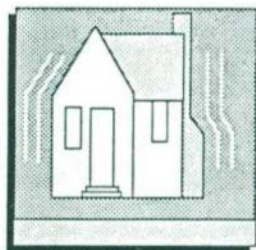


North Central: N.D., S.D., Neb., Kan., Minn., Iowa, Mo., Wis., Ill., Ind., Mich., Ohio
West: Wash., Ore., Calif., Idaho, Nev., Ariz., N.M., Utah, Mont., Wyo., Colo.
South: Texas, Okla., Ark., La., Miss., Ala., Tenn., Kent., W.V., Va., Md., Wash. D.C., N.C., S.C., Ga., Fla.
Northeast: Maine, N.H., Vt., Mass., P.I., Conn., N.Y., Pa., N.J.

InfoGraphics
© 1988 North America Syndicate, Inc.
SOURCE: Center for Disease Control

How the environment affected us in 1988

Several environmental disasters occurred in 1988, including severe hurricanes and earthquakes. In addition, several environmental issues gained prominence, including radon gas contamination, acid rain and depletion of the ozone layer.



MAJOR EARTHQUAKES

- Nov. 6: A 7.6 quake hit in the south of China, killing more than 1,100 people and destroying several villages.
- Dec. 7: A 6.9 temblor devastated Armenia, killing at least 55,000 and leaving 500,000 homeless.



MAJOR HURRICANES

- Sept. 17: Hurricane Gilbert - the strongest hurricane ever recorded - killed at least 260 in Mexico and the Caribbean.
- Oct. 25: Hurricane Ruby crashed into the Philippines, killing more than 300, sinking an over crowded ferry and leaving thousands homeless.



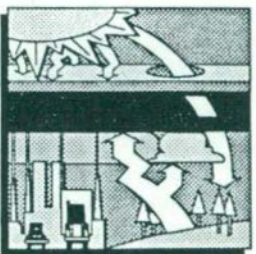
WILD FIRES

Massive wild fires (at least 30) burned across eight Western states in the summer of 1988, destroying more than 2 million acres. Fires in Yellowstone National Park and surrounding regions charred more than 1.5 million acres, but caused no deaths.



ACID RAIN

Acid rain (formed when precipitation mixes with man-made pollutants and fall to the ground) continued in the news during 1988. President Reagan agreed to limit the huge levels of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide emissions which forms acid rain.



ATMOSPHERIC PROBLEMS

- Greenhouse Effect:** Focus on the greenhouse effect increased in 1988. It was shown that the higher levels of CO₂ in our atmosphere (worsened by the destruction of tropical forests) is making the Earth's temperature rise.
- Ozone layer destruction:** The EPA cracked down on the use of chemicals that are depleting the Earth's protective ozone layer.



RADON CONTAMINATION

The EPA released a warning about radon gas in 1988. The report warned that high levels of the odorless, colorless, radioactive gas were detected in homes in several states. It was estimated that radon may contribute to between 5,000 and 20,000 lung cancer deaths each year.

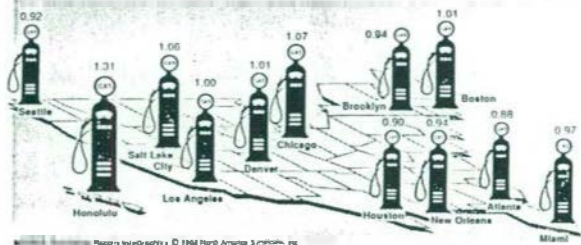
SOURCE: InfoGraphics research

InfoGraphics © 1988 North America Syndicate, Inc.



What Americans pay for gasoline, Oct. 1988

In cents per gallon at name-brand stations for regular unleaded gas at self-serve pumps at credit card rates



Retail sales in the U.S.

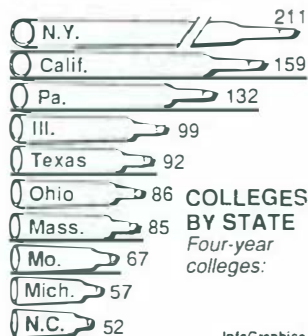
Seasonally adjusted, in billions of dollars:



SOURCE: U.S. Census Bureau
InfoGraphics
© 1988 North America Syndicate, Inc.

U.S. college campuses

New York and California have a combined total of 370 four-year college campuses.

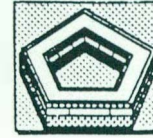


COLLEGES, BY STATE
Four-year colleges:

InfoGraphics
SOURCE: InfoGraphics research
© 1988 North America Syndicate, Inc.

Review of the news of 1988

- Jan. 25: Senate started INF treaty ratification
- Jan. 25: Bush and Rather clash on-air over Iran/contra affair
- Jan. 28: Sandinistas and contras held direct talks
- Jan. 31: Redskins beat the Broncos 42-10 in Superbowl XXII
- Feb. 5: U.S. charged Noriega with violating drug laws
- Feb. 8: Robert Dole and Richard Gephardt won Iowa presidential caucus
- Feb. 13: XV Winter Olympics began in Calgary, Canada
- Feb. 29: Iran Iraq war of missiles intensified
- Feb. 18: Judge Kennedy sworn in as Supreme Court justice
- Mar 2: U2's *Joshua Tree* album won at 30th Grammy awards
- Mar. 8: George Bush swept "Super Tuesday" primaries
- Mar. 16: Reagan sent 3,200 U.S. troops to Honduras to counter "Nicaraguan aggression"
- Mar. 23: Sandinista and contra officials signed cease-fire accord
- Mar. 31: Congress approved \$47.9 million contra aid package
- Apr. 4: Ariz. Gov. Mecham removed from office
- Apr. 4: Kansas won NCAA basketball title from Okla., 83-79



- Apr. 8: Rev. Jimmy Swaggart defrocked
- Apr. 11: *The Last Emperor* won nine Oscars, including Best Picture
- Apr. 18: U.S. Navy destroyed six vessels and two oil platforms in Persian Gulf
- Apr. 20: Remaining 31 hostages on Kuwaiti Airways jet released, ending 15-day ordeal
- Apr. 28: Top of fuselage on Aloha Airlines 737 blew off at 24,000 feet; 61 injured, 1 killed
- May 4: Amnesty program ended for aliens
- May 9: Donald Regan's book revealed astrology had a major role in White House
- May 15: Soviets officially began withdrawing 115,000 troops from Afghanistan
- May 26: Oilers won NHL Stanley Cup against Bruins
- May 27: U.S. Senate ratified I.N.F. Treaty
- May 29: Reagan and Gorbachev opened Moscow summit
- Jun. 14: Pentagon procurement scandal revealed
- Jun. 21: L.A. Lakers beat the Detroit Pistons and won two consecutive NBA titles

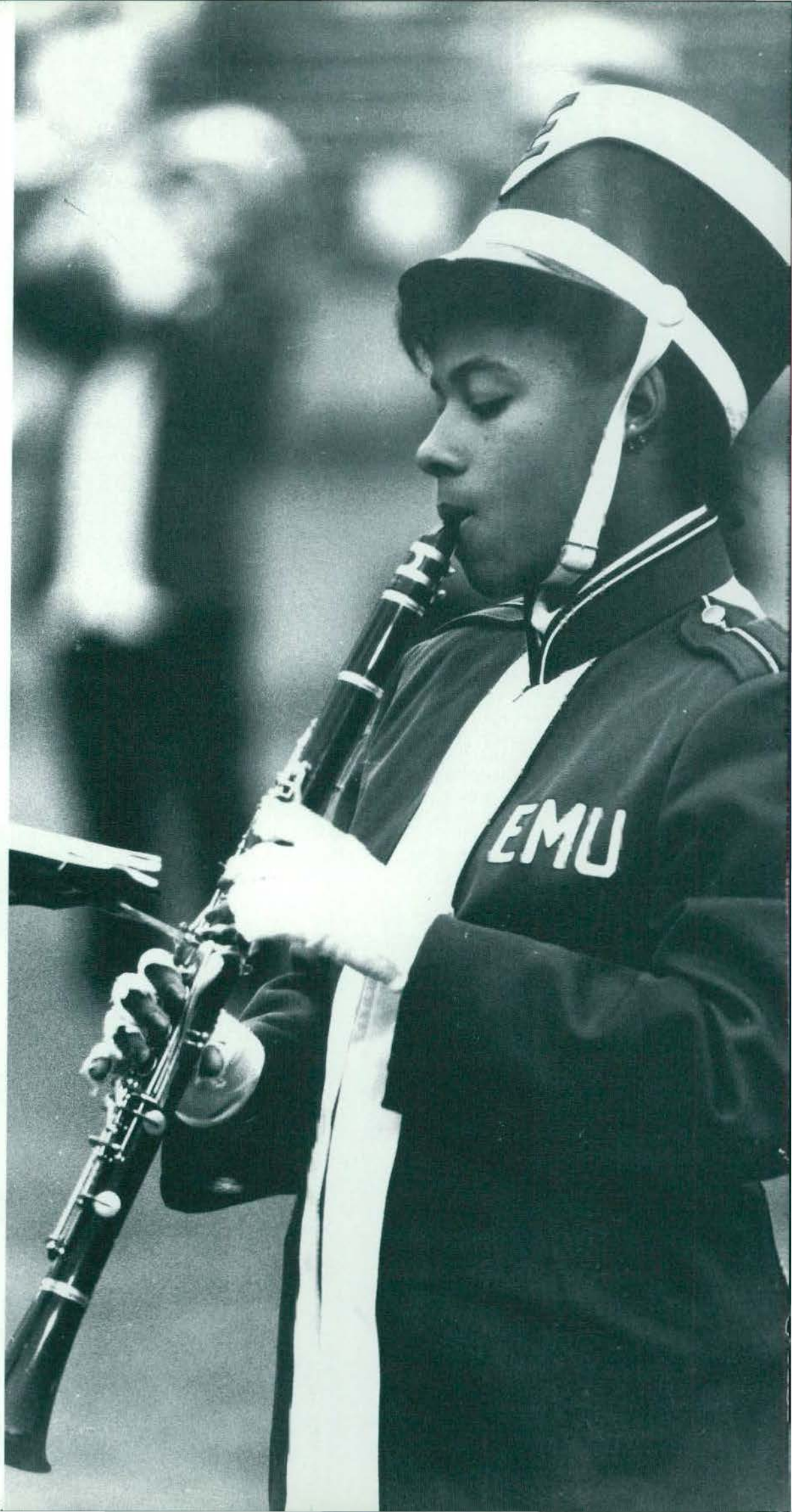


- Jul. 3: U.S. shot down an Iranian airliner, killing 290 aboard
- Jul. 5: Attorney General Meese resigned after months of controversy
- Jul. 6: North Sea oil rig blast killed 166
- Jul. 18: Iran accepted U.N. cease-fire plan
- Jul. 21: Dukakis accepted Democratic nomination
- Jul. 31: King Hussein dropped Jordan's claim to West Bank
- Aug. 14: Car manufacturer Enzo Ferrari, 90, died
- Aug. 17: President Zia and 28 others killed in airplane crash
- Aug. 28: Crash at West German air show killed 49
- Aug. 31: Delta 727 crashed on take-off at Dallas, killing 13
- Sep. 9: Connor defended America's Cup against New Zealand
- Sep. 10: Steffi Graf wins tennis Grand Slam with U.S. Open title
- Sep. 17: Hurricane Gilbert killed more than 260 in Mexico and Caribbean
- Sep. 17: XXIV Summer Olympics began in Seoul, Korea
- Sep. 29: Space Shuttle *Discovery* blasted off, first launch since January 1986
- Oct. 5: Chileans rejected new term for President Pinochet
- Oct. 6: Grand jury concluded Tawana Brawley lied about kidnapping and rape
- Oct. 18: Israel increased forces against Palestinian unrest
- Oct. 20: Dodgers won World Series 4-1
- Oct. 22: 100th Congress adjourned after successful session
- Oct. 28: Two gray whales freed from Arctic ice cap
- Nov. 8: George Bush won Presidential election
- Nov. 15: PLO proclaimed independent state, accepted key U.N. resolutions
- Nov. 15: First orbit of Soviet space shuttle
- Nov. 22: South Africa agreed to U.S.-mediated cease-fire and Namibia's independence
- Dec. 6: Gorbachev announced Warsaw forces cuts to U.N.
- Dec. 7: 6.9 temblor rocked Armenia, estimated 55,000 killed
- Dec. 12: Subway crash in London killed 36, injured 110
- Dec. 12: Canada's parliament ratified U.S.-Canada free trade agreement
- Dec. 14: U.S. agreed to talks with PLO after Yassir Arafat renounced terrorism

SOURCE: InfoGraphics research

InfoGraphics © 1988 North America Syndicate, Inc.

Face painting was a great way to show you were a Huron football fan. At bottom, this child enjoyed herself while trick-or-treating at Snow Health Center. Woodwinds (right) made a significant contribution to the sound of the selections picked by the marching band to play at halftime shows.



Turning A New Page

As you turn the final pages of this book, it is time to reflect on that that was the history of the year 1989 at Eastern Michigan University.

We saw students studying, and we saw students playing.

The library was constantly busy with students working to complete projects, cramming for exams or just plain studying.

We also saw students outside enjoying the above-average temperatures of September and October, trying to keep the tan they had

worked so hard on all summer or showing off athletic skills in front of the dorms.

Students were also seen playing in the early snows of November, building snowmen or having snowball fights. Everyone seemed to be outside no matter what the Michigan weather brought.

January brought many opportunities to play indoors, with the start of Campus Life's "Winter Heat Wave."

The Office brought many college circuit comedians to Eastern's campus during its bimonthly series, "The

Comedy Club." They were the hit of the year, if the students' opinion is to be taken into consideration. Just about everyone who attended the shows came away raving.

Students seemed to enjoy the Silver Screen and the movies being shown there this semester. Big name films were shown every week and the students felt the price, at \$2, was right.

continued on page 222

Summer session brings out the dare devil in students proven by this one as he rides off the steps of McKenny Union.



continued from page 221

Pages were also turned in the academic world. Eastern's first-ever doctorate degree was established and the first recipient was Mary Berry, who received an honorary degree.

Three slime-in participants pose for a photo after the event.

Many student who would have never considered coming to Eastern, began taking another look with the new doctoral program in place, the Corporate Education Center coming into its own and the College of Business being firmly established in the community. Eastern became a power-house

school for education.

Chapters were written in the world of athletics as the football team placed second in the Mid-American Conference. Conference rival Western Michigan made this year's trip to the California Bowl. The season still managed to end on a high note as the Hurons vowed to

be a force to contend with next fall.

The basketball team was off to a winning start with a 6-0 record. The hoopsters played some tough conference and non-conference opponents and managed to come out on top more times than not.

A new chapter was started

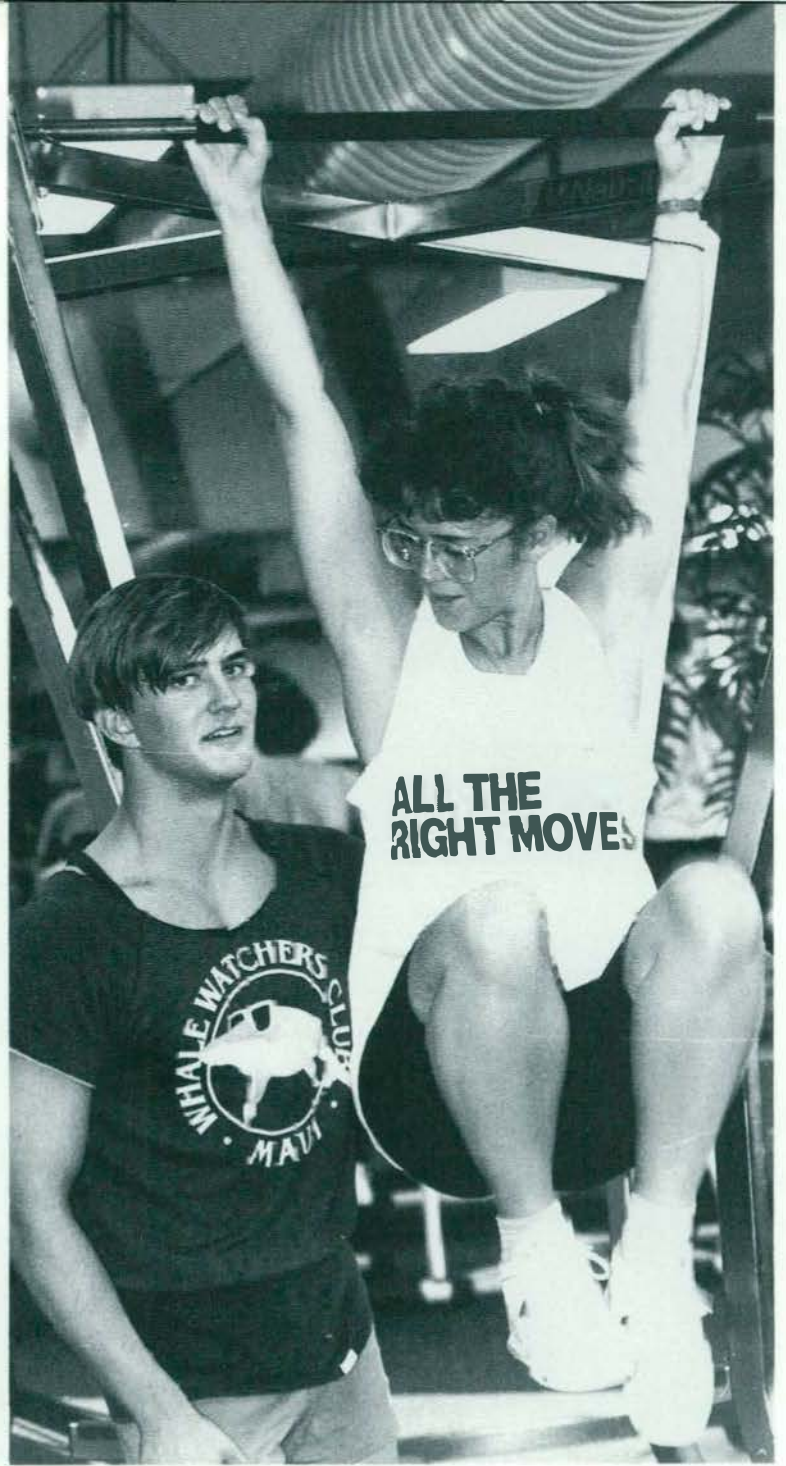
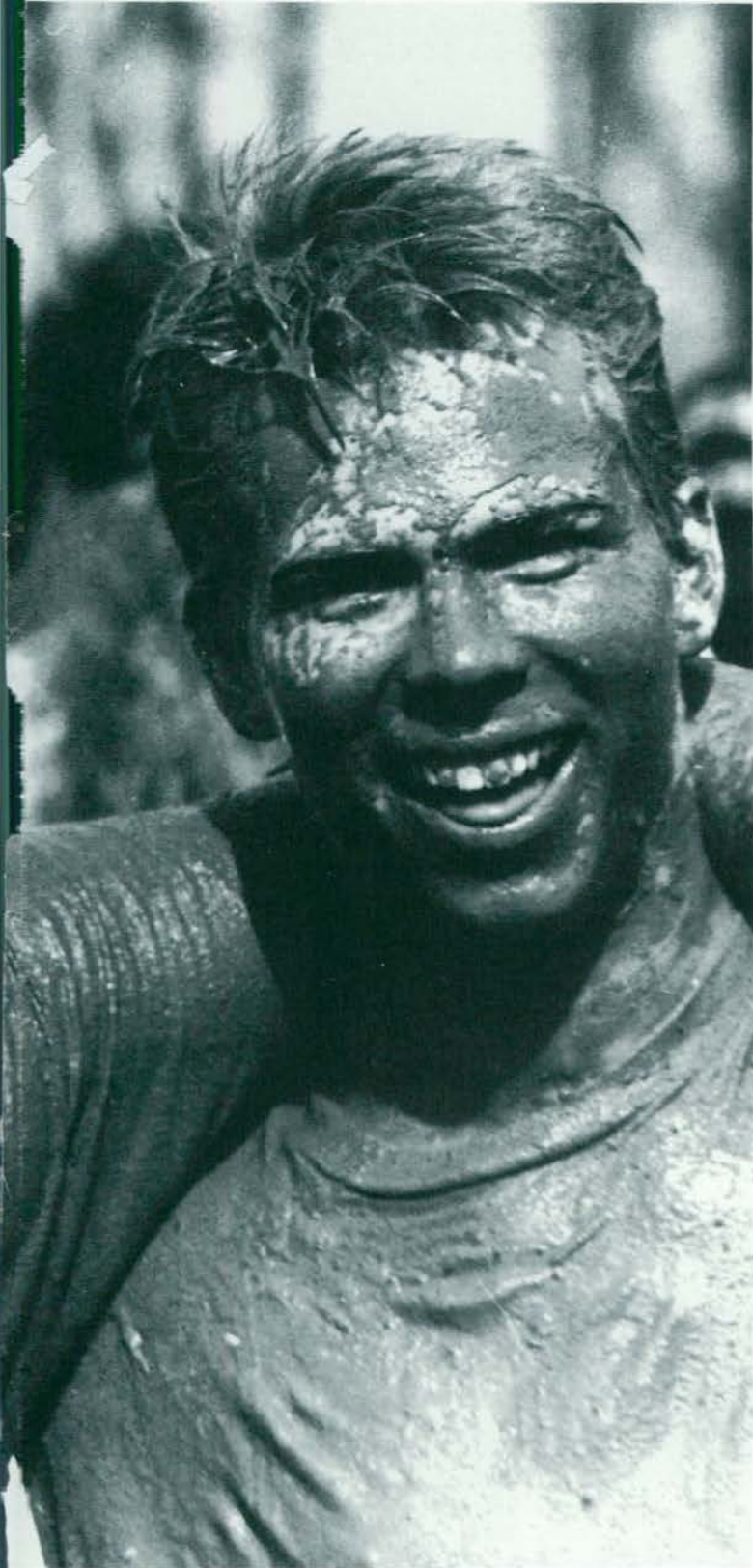


As the University leased its bookstore to Barnes and Noble, Inc., a national bookstore chain. This marked the first time in its history that the bookstore was not run by University personnel or funding.

Our history for the year is rich. Each new thing that happened, each person that

attended class here, each person that spent time on our campus added to the pages of our book.

We come away from this year knowing a little better who we are and where we are going. We also know a little more about the University and the community in which we live.



This freshman had all the right moves while working out with her spotter in the Olds Recreation Center's weight room. In a tribute to Weenie Week, the Oscar Mayer weenie mobile made its appearance on campus.

Colophon

Editorial Coordinator
J. Rex Sanders

Editorial Staff
Christine Casimiro, Cindy Stranad, Antonia Coleman, Dawn Arbaugh, Cindy Hockenberry

Contributing Writers

Chris Casimiro, Dawn Arbaugh, Cindy Stranad, Cathy Hill, Chuck Bonesteel, Amanda Yurich, Michael Jahr, Chris Paul, Scott Fisher, Jim Parks, Dan Gretzner II, Paula Murray, Brian Larkins, Matt Cummings, Ed Alberts.

Contributing Photographers

Greg Nelson, Tim Rainey, Suzanne Janik, Rex Sanders, Chris Casimiro, Denise Crane, Rob Dingwall, Brian Cox, Paul Hurschmann, Richard Schwarze. Lab Technicians were Madalyn DeFuoco, Teresa Rueb, and Lori DeLora.

Technical Information

The 1989 *Aurora* is the official yearbook of Eastern Michigan University. It was printed by Herff Jones Yearbooks, 6015 Travis Ln., P.O. Box 10, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201. Herff Jones was represented in this area by Dave Loney.

Pages of the 1989 *Aurora* were produced camera-ready by the *Aurora* staff members. The press run for this edition was 1,200 copies with a 9 x 12 trim size on 80 lb. Bordeaux stock. The *Aurora Review* was printed on 100 lb. white Color Text stock. Pages are Smyth sewn, rounded and backed. Turquoise ink is Herff Jones NOVA color HJ320, use on cover, signature 1 and signature 6. Background screens and type are in 10%, 30%, 70% and 100% HJ950 black. Body copy is 11/12 Palacio/Palacio Bold/Palacio Italic/Palacio Bold Italic. Cutlines are in 8/9 Palacio. Headlines, subheads and folios are in Omega/Omega Bold/Omega Italic/Omega Bold Italic.

The cover is blind embossed and litho/laminated with a Cordova grain on front, back and spine. Artwork is by Anthony Fisher from an original *Aurora* staff design.

Senior portraits were taken by Varden Studios, 23 South Union Street, Rochester, NY.

Rita Abent serves as the Director of University Marketing Media and Student Media and Tony Noto serves as the Student Media Manager.

Very special thanks to Paul Hurschmann of the Ypsilanti Press for his selfless contributions in photography as well as to Richard Schwarze of the EMU Office of Public Information. Special thanks also to the staff of the *Eastern Echo* and to Pam Soltman.

No part of this publication may be reproduced in whole or in part without the expressed written consent of the Eastern Michigan University Student Media Board.

AURORA
Eastern Michigan University
Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197
(313) 487-1010