

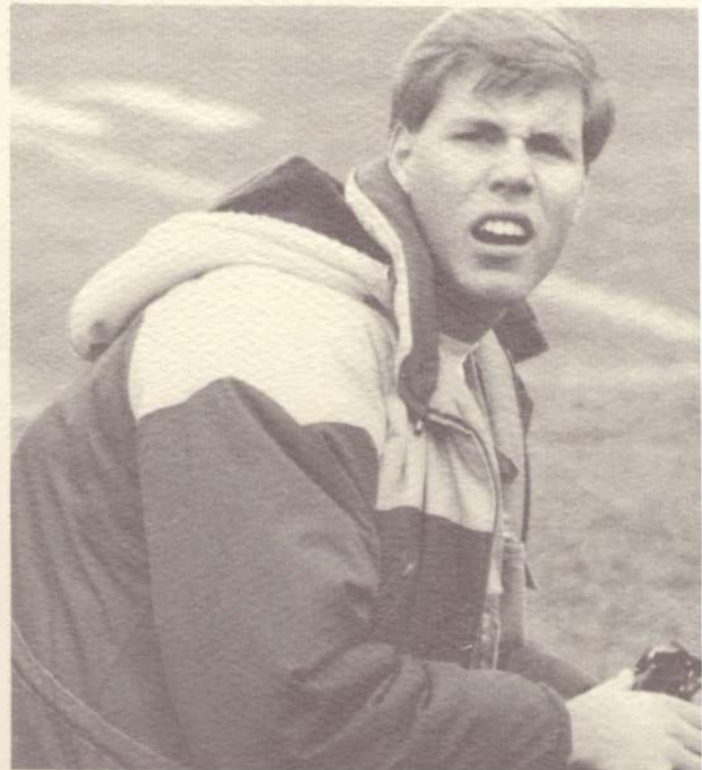
A Snapshot of History

1990 Aurora Volume 97

Fifteen hundred copies of the 1990 Aurora, "A Snapshot of History" were printed by Herff Jones, represented in this area by Mr. David Loney. Cover design is blind embossed on 160# stiff base material in Almond #1507 with a handtooled grain. Dark Brown #19 silkscreen on spine. Endsheets and Aurora Review are black on Natural CX-03.

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MacPherson

Award winning photographer Greg Nelson is caught unexpectedly on the other side of a camera. Nelson has had photos published in Michigan Natural Resources magazine.

Participating in the "Roommate Game" are Jeff Murphy and Matt Smiley, both of third floor Hill Hall.

Hosted by the Phi Sigs, the Mud Bowl was a great attraction for students in October.



MacPherson

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Sanders

Drum Major of the Marching Hurons, Otis Walker, conducts the band during the halftime show of the Homecoming game.

Students had to get an early start in order to get to Western Michigan University for Convoy to K'zoo. The busses left promptly at 9 a.m. and returned at 5 p.m.

A Snapshot of History

Taylor senior Cindy Stranad takes notes during one of the many summer workshops held on campus.

Newly inaugurated President William Shelton places the university colors on the podium during the Oct. 5 ceremony.



Student Media



Sanders



Sanders

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lick.
And the moment
was seized.
Click.
And history was
captured.
Click-click.

And the snapshots of our college days will live forever.

The 1989-1990 school year was a collection of many historical events. These events not only affected the thousands of people who worked and studied here, but the thousands who plan to study and work here in the future.

We witnessed the completion of Welch and Pierce Hall renovations as the rubble from Sherzer Hall was removed from their shadow.

The Eastern Eateries opened for business, not only showcasing a new atmosphere and food, but also entertainers, ranging from comics to hypnotists at its "Tuesdays at E Street" series.

Continued on page 3

Looking down from the 6th floor of Sherzer Hall, Mark Jefferson shows a rare quiet moment on campus.

It's all in who you know! These alums knew someone in the airline business and were able to fly lobsters in from Maine for only \$6 each. These lobsters made an enjoyable Homecoming tailgate feast.

Ohio junior Brad Perkins is one of the many to participate in the pizza challenge. Cottage Inn placed first, followed by Dominos and Tower Inn for EMU's favorite pizza.

Still smoldering after more than 36 hours was historic Sherzer Hall. Sherzer was built in 1903 and burned March 9, 1989.

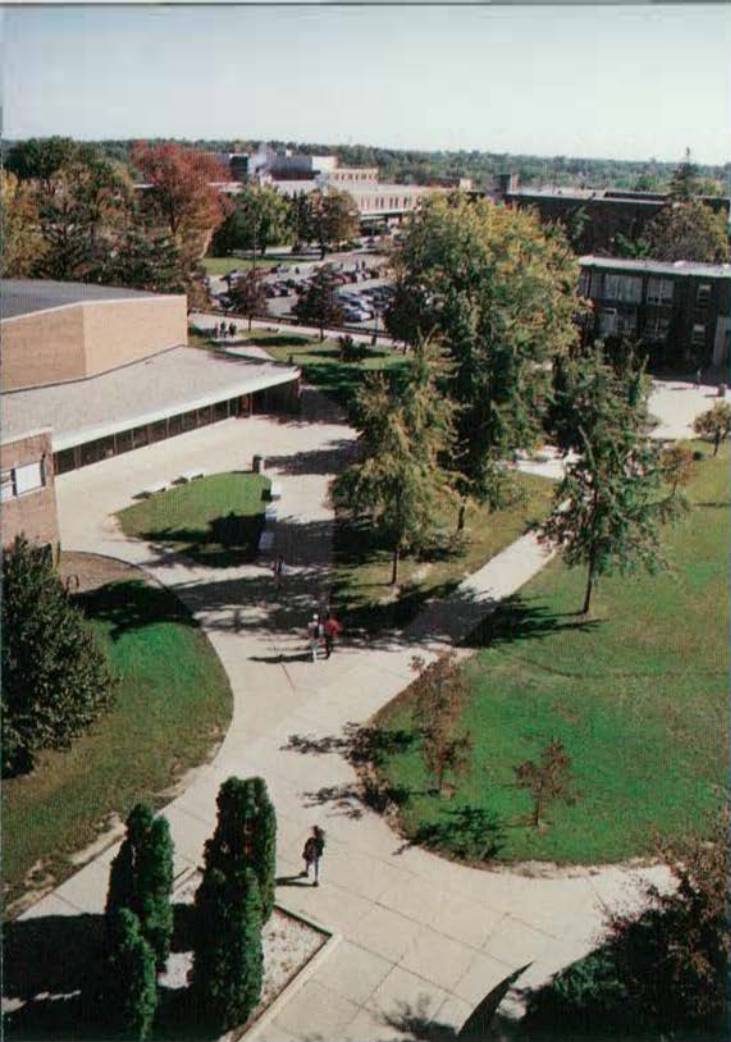


Sanders



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Student Media

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istory was also made during the grand opening of the Radisson Resort and Conference Center

which, in addition to a championship golf course, houses Eastern's Corporate Education Center.

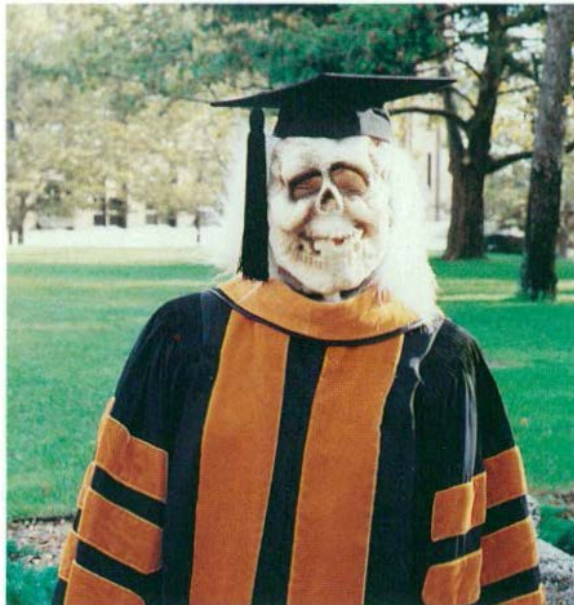
"We are having all kinds of success in attracting GM, Chrysler, IBM, Ford - all kinds of major corporations to come out and use the CEC," said Kathleen Tinny, University Communications director.

"When you stand on the fifth or sixth floor (of the Radisson) and you look out the window at the lake, you can't believe you're in Ypsilanti."

Continued on page 5

Often seen shooting the campus for various video projects is Division of Student Affairs Video Manager John Rice.

Although the presidential inauguration took place Oct. 5, this participant couldn't wait 26 days for Halloween to bring a little lightheartedness to the seriousness of the ceremony.



Sanders



Sanders



Student Media

Eastern Echo Editor in Chief Catherine Hill edits a story from participants attending a summer journalism workshop.

This year's Homecoming Parade featured many different floats and classic automobiles under the theme "Eastern's Action Attraction."



Working the sidelines during the game with Toledo is basketball star Carl Thomas.



Student Media

Nelson



T

o guide the University through its historic expansion, a new president was appointed...William Shelton.

"Everything we do at this university must contribute directly or indirectly to the knowledge process," he said. "That's the focus; that's the real mission."

"First and foremost, attention must always be focused on the quality of the education program and our ability to respond to the needs of those who seek educational programs from Eastern Michigan."

And then there was personal history.

Remember the friends you made?

Remember the all-night jam sessions with the books? Or perhaps the all-night slam sessions with the brew when finals were over?

Life in the residence halls taught us how to live together while life in the apartments taught us how to make it on our own.

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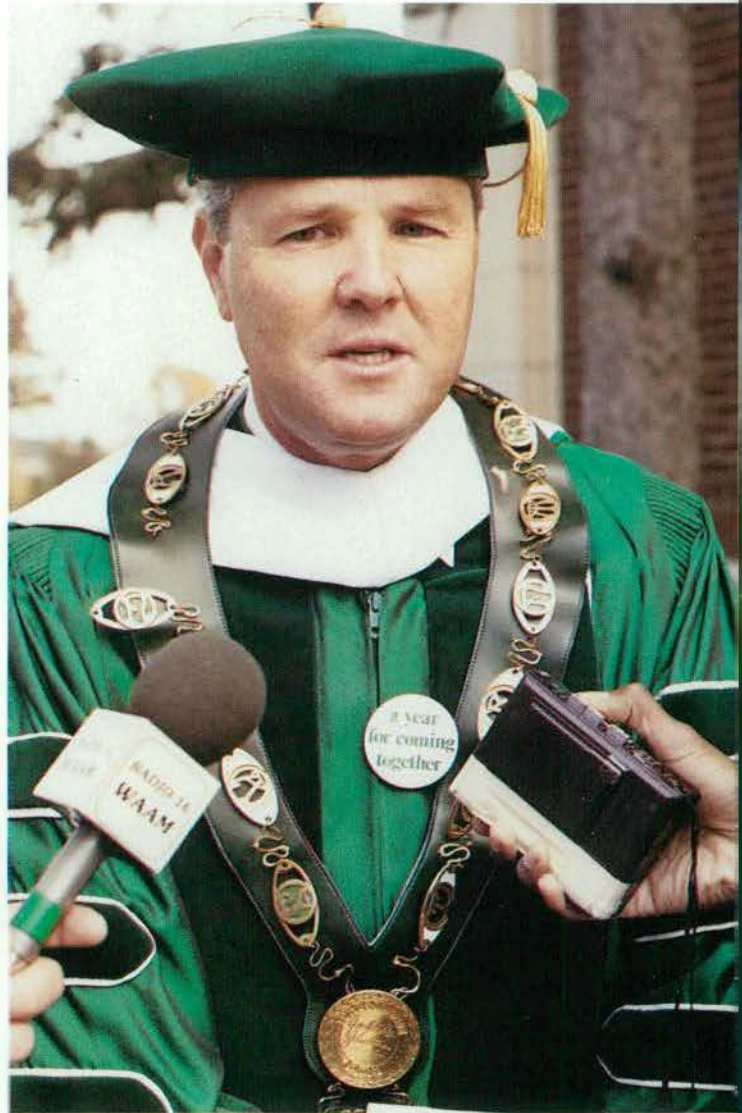
Cheerleader Carrie Roberts takes a breather on the sidelines of the game with Toledo. Roberts and her teammates helped cheer the Hurons on to a 31-14 victory.

William E. Shelton became the 18th President of Eastern Michigan University. Shelton received guests as well as reporters following his inauguration ceremony in October.

Ohio freshman John Proffitt attentively listens to his instructor during a leadership exercise in August.



Student Media



Sanders



McPhearson

Sanders

The tuba section stood to welcome fans as they entered the stadium before the Homecoming game.

Many students compensate for their homesickness by filling their dorm rooms with reminders from home. Ohio freshman Tracey Zook holds teddy with a tight grip.





Nelson

W

e were involved in groups and organizations that gave us an opportunity to meet

new people, serve the community and expand our thinking.

We got rowdy at the ball games and stood respectfully while our new graduates went through commencement.

All these people, places and events are memories – our memories. They shaped us, molded us, changed us. It's our history and one that shouldn't be forgotten.

The following pages have captured some of those historic moments that changed our lives forever. Some of them will remind you of some personal history that changed your life, and some will not be so personal.

But they all have had an effect on your life. Like the time...

– Rex Sanders

Allen Park senior Eric Forster sports the "GQ" look while enjoying the summer weather on campus.

Intramural softball leagues were extremely popular with students. Oak Park sophomore Brian Brod pitches for his dorm team.



Student Media



Sanders



Sanders

The Office of Campus Life had many activities going during the First Week Fling. One such activity was guessing the number of spoons in the milk jug. There were 451, and three people guessed it.



Sanders

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Knapp

A ticket, a t-shirt, and a bus trip to Kalamazoo was what the Convoy to K'zoo promotion offered students for \$19. More than 1000 went to watch EMU beat WMU, 21-20.



Sanders



Celebrating its 100th anniversary this year was the famous Ypsilanti Water Tower, a landmark that has become the brunt of many a joke.

Soda was provided in front of Snow Health Center for thirsty students attending the First Week Fling.

Student Life

L

ike the time when you and 1,000 other Huron fans packed 25 buses to cheer the football team on to a 21-22 win over rival Western Michigan University.

Homecoming saw the coronation of a new King and Queen while alumni returned to relive a little glory of yesteryear while participating in the history of the moment.

The night-life provided plenty of historic opportunities – all-campus parties and Friday nights at Theo's to name just two. Remember being stranded in Depot Town at 1a.m.? Or having beer dumped on you by that bigguy with the ripped T-shirt? Or that perfect match who stood alone while you asked for a dance – and never did?

No matter what your favorite activity was, the Rec/IM building provided many opportunities to work off the stress you built up from studying.

The fun times complimented the hard work you put into you academic life. Together they made for some unforgettable times.

And some unforgettable people...

Sherzer Hall, as it looked in early October when the major clean up and reconstruction began. Sherzer was slated to open in Spring 1990. **Pierce Hall** underwent \$4.5 million in reconstruction which included central air conditioning and tinted windows (right).

Downtown Ypsilanti is the site of the Gary M. Owens College of Business (bottom left) scheduled for opening in Fall of 1990. The project cost an estimated \$17.5 million. **Welch Hall** (bottom right) was reopened in Spring of 1989 after a total interior redesign and an exterior clean up costing \$3.6 million.



Footo



Footo



Footo



Sanders

It was once Normal around these parts

The construction of new buildings and the remodeling of old ones had students wondering where to go. But it wasn't always that way...it was once Normal around here.

The University came into existence in 1849 as Michigan State Normal School. It was the oldest state teacher's college west of New York. When classes started in 1952, the school was just a three-story brick building with four professors and 122 students. The first graduating class (the class of 1853) included only three students.

Since 90 percent of the students graduated with teaching certificate, in 1899 the school changed its name to Michigan State Normal College, a four year institution. In 1956 the name was changed again to Eastern Michigan College. Finally in 1959, Eastern Michigan University

In an official property appropriation in 1896, the Board of Education valued the land and buildings at \$194,700.

After World War II enrollment, growth and construction of new buildings boomed. From fewer than 700 students in the fall of 1943, the total jumped to more than 2,200 by the fall of 1946. The post-war high for Normal of 2,693 was

reached in 1950.

In 1965 enrollment was at 8,000. There were 37 buildings on campus, including nine dormitories.

By 1976, the student body had more than doubled reaching 18,000 and obviously property was worth substantially more.

Eastern Michigan University has undergone

face to the world with excellent opportunities for students, professors and professionals.

The COB, located in downtown Ypsilanti, will be bordered by Adams, Hamilton and Pearl streets, and Michigan Avenue. Along with providing students with quality services the new COB will form new relationships

October. One of its new attractions is the panoramic elevators, encased in glass on the north wing of the building.

On March 9, 1989, historic Sherzer Hall, the art building, was gutted by fire.

Sherzer was built in 1903 and is the third oldest building on campus. Instead of leveling the structure, University officials decided to reconstruct the building and match the original design as best as possible.

The completion date for reconstruction is set for spring 1990.

A part of EMU history was lost when Sherzer was damaged, and the significance of its heritage is the reason for its reconstruction instead of its destruction.

During the last two years it seems that EMU has been in a transitional stage. We are finally seeing the end result of what has been a lot of hard work by numerous amounts of people.

In the end, somehow, all the inconveniences did not seem like such a big deal. Even though it may never be "normal" around here, the new EMU is by far the best it has ever been.

During the last two years it seems that EMU has been in a transitional stage. We are finally seeing the end result of what has been a lot of hard work by numerous amounts of people.

tremendous changes over the decades. Reconstruction of many buildings is at its peak along with the creation of new structures.

Reconstruction of historical Peirce and Welch Halls has taken place over the last year. A \$17.5 million new College of Business (COB) and parking structure is expected to be completed and open for classes by fall 1990.

With all of these changes throughout the year, EMU looks like a new place. EMU wants to show its new

with the Ypsilanti community.

Renovations on Welch and Pierce Halls were finally completed. Welch, built in 1896, is the oldest building on campus. Renovations on Welch were estimated at \$3.6 million which was funded by federal grants.

Welch now houses all executive administration offices.

Pierce Hall cost \$4.5 million to refurbish. It was paid for by state appropriations and was completed in

— Cindy M. Stranad

Homecoming action...the main attraction

Memories relived when coming home

These were moments to be remembered, nostalgic thoughts to be contemplated and exciting times to be captured with historic snapshots.

Numerous photographers, professional and amateur, equipped with

cameras, attempted to forever freeze the aura of the weekend. But film could never capture the energy released Oct. 6 and 7, 1989, EMU's Action Attraction Homecoming Weekend.

The action began at 9:30

a.m. Saturday with a reception and reunion for the classes of '79, '69, '64, '59 and '49. Later, members of the Golden Years classes attended a program and brunch at McKenny Union.

The Homecoming '89 Parade was scheduled for

2:00 p.m. to assure ample time for students to be out of bed, awake and rowdy by afternoon.

This year the parade route began at the Ann Street parking lot, circled the dor-

Continued on page 14

Homecoming queen offers campus-wide representation

Paige Glenn, an Ypsilanti senior, was named EMU's Homecoming Queen 1989. Glenn, an elementary education student with a major in math and a minor in science, said that she decided to run for the title

shortly after Homecoming 1988. "Through the activities and positions that I hold, I felt I was a good representative of EMU," she said. Glenn

Continued on page 14

Friends offer king royal support

Jim Nicolai, a Wayland junior, was named EMU Homecoming King, 1989. Nicolai, an earth science major, said he wasn't sure that he would have time to do everything he really wanted to do.

"If I had not run, I would have always wondered how it would have turned out," Nicolai said.

Nicolai is a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society, is involved in the EMU night watch program, the Gamma Tau Upsilon (geographical honor society) and the Stoic Society.

Nicolai is also a resident advisor for second floor Jones hall. He

Continued on page 14



Nelson



Sanders

R.O.T.C cadets are shown taking aim at firing-up the crowd during the homecoming parade on the opposite page.

Shown left are tailgate partiers who enjoyed plenty of fun and food during pre-game festivities.

Homecoming '89 was a complete success as the Hurons prevailed with a 31-14 win over Toledo.



Nelson

Continued from page 12

mitories in the valley and skirted the east side of campus to emerge on West Cross Street. From there the parade continued on to McKenny Union.

The Homecoming Court elegantly filed by the crowds of fans in classic cars donated for the occasion. Residence halls, including Pittman, Goddard and Jones, proudly marched their banners past waving hands of parents, alumni and friends.

Fraternities and sororities exhibited their homecoming spirit as they rode their homemade floats throughout campus. The EMU Hockey team, Christians In Action, the R.O.T.C., the Huron Valley Alumni Chapter and Ypsilanti Community Utilities also

participated in the parade. But, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Kappa and Goddard Hall walked away with the honor of winning the float competition.

Continuous shuttle bus tours were arranged for the day by Alumni Relations and Campus Life. The bus took passengers from EMU's campus to the College of Business and out to the new luxurious Radisson Resort Hotel and Corporate Education Center.

As the day grew later, so grew the suspense and excitement for the coming evening's activities.

Tailgate tents popped up around the stadium area, from the west parking lot to the very end of tailgate hill. The largest one, the Huron tent, attracted alumni and friends to reminisce and

enjoy the atmosphere. Kirk Profit, Michigan state representative, 22nd District, and a '75 and '79 EMU graduate, sponsored a homecoming tailgate party with complimentary food and beverage.

Various fraternities raised a colorful array of tents to welcome their alumni and friends. And a few students even celebrated the weekend with an authentic version of a tailgate party: A pick-up truck parked on the far side of the hill, the tailgate lowered to support the keg and a crowd of anxious Hurons gathered round to await the commencement of the football game.

A homecoming crowd of 21,027, the fourth largest crowd in Rynearson Stadium history, poured into the arena to watch the

battle between the EMU Hurons and the University of Toledo Rockets, the only two teams with perfect Mid-American Conference records.

EMU entered the game with a 3-0 MAC record while Toledo was 2-0. The Hurons did not disappoint the home fans, raising their unbeaten record to six for the year and nine in a row over the past two seasons with the win.

EMU's Bob Navvaro, the nation's leading pass interceptor, made two interceptions bringing his total to eight steals in just six games. He also broke the EMU all-time season best of seven interceptions, set in 1973 by Jeff Bixler, with five games to go.

Sophomore tailback Perry

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has been an orientation group leader for two years, she enjoys working with people and she belongs to three honor societies: Kappa Delta Pi, The Golden Key National Honor Society and the Stoic Society.

Glenn, who is a manager at Putt-Putt Golf and Games, received great support from the owners of the business. They ran a campaign message on the marquis outside



Glenn plans to contribute to community service, perhaps by visiting the Veterans' Hospital

their building to support Glenn in her efforts.

Glenn competed in the Homecoming talent show held at Pease Auditorium. She played a piano piece by Beethoven, 6th Variations by Paisiello.

As EMU's Homecoming Queen 1989, Glenn plans to contribute to community service, perhaps by visiting the Veterans' Hospital on Veterans Day.

-Jody Reilly

Continued from page 12

received a lot of support and campaign help from his friends. "My floor was very enthusiastic," he said. They



made posters, chalked sidewalks and wrote on the chalkboards.

Nicolai also competed in the Homecoming talent show at Pease Auditorium. He won the competition with a dramatic dialogue from "Death of A Salesman" by Arthur Miller. Moira Vera, a candidate

If I had not run, I would have always wondered how it would have turned out.

for queen, also won the competition with her performance of the speech, "Ain't I A Woman" by Sojourner Truth and "I Am An African Woman" by Fowler.

While reigning as king, Nicolai plans to begin meeting with other homecoming kings and queens from other universities to discuss concerns and issues.

-Jody Reilly



Adrian sophomore Jay Marks finds extra support from Belleville senior Richard Campbell before the game.

Homecoming fever starts to rise as bands, floats and the Homecoming Court follow the lead of these flag wavers.

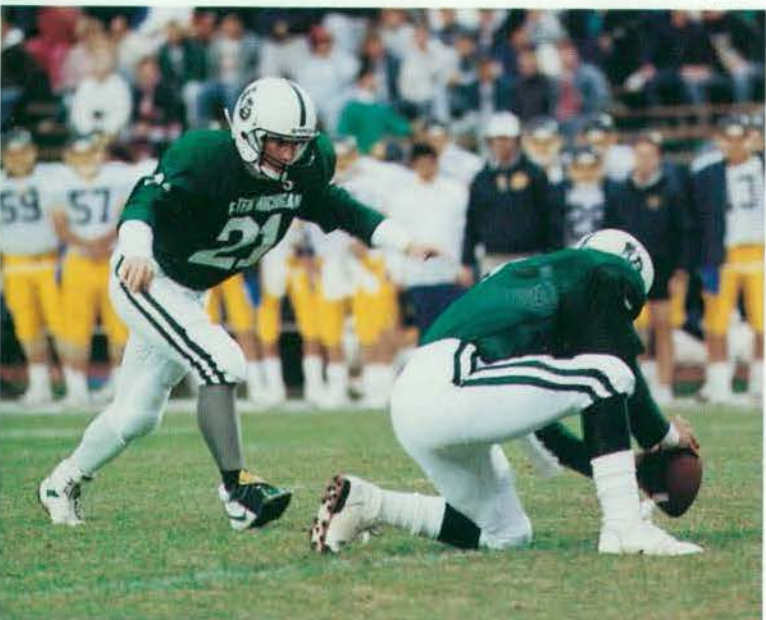
Birmingham senior Tim Henneghan, number 21, became the Hurons' leading point scorer this year.

Huron cheerleaders find little trouble getting the crowd to vocalize their support.

Nelson



Sanders



Nelson



Nelson

Tailback Mitch Brown runs for a 10-yard gain and an EMU first down during the third quarter of the Toledo contest.



Nelson

Huron stars Perry Foster (#22) and Charles Nash (#38) look out at the Homecoming King and Queen coronation during halftime.



Sanders

The E-Club sponsored the banner the Hurons ran under before the start of the game.



Nelson

Continued from page 14

Foster rushed 22 times for 103 yards and scored on touchdown runs of seven

and one yard to pace the Huron offense.

Quarterback Tom Sullivan threw for 179 yards and one touchdown, com-

pleting 12-of-16. The Hurons ended the night with a victory over Toledo, 31-14.

Jim Nicolai and Paige Glenn were crowned Homecoming King and Queen at halftime. Other candidates who participated in competition for the title were: Darrel Joughin, Marilyn Alff, Diane Eberling, Linda Mazurkiewicz, Gina Morris, Sara Murphy, Lynne Pastula and Moira Vera.

The EMU Alumni marching band provided music and an exciting routine which was interrupted by a surprise smoke-cloud appearance by an imitation "Elvis."

As the game ended, the crowds scattered into the darkness, moving post-game parties back to their Huron homes. Many alumni and friends headed for Hoyt Conference Center where they participated in one last Homecoming event, and EMU Millionaire's Night. The event, gambling for charity, was co-sponsored by the Black Alumni Chapter and the Alumni Association and served as a fundraiser for scholarship renewals.

And thus Homecoming came to a close. The photographers expended their film, but captured the history of the moment.

But only those who actually experienced Homecoming '89 can relate to the excitement and spirit the occasion produced.

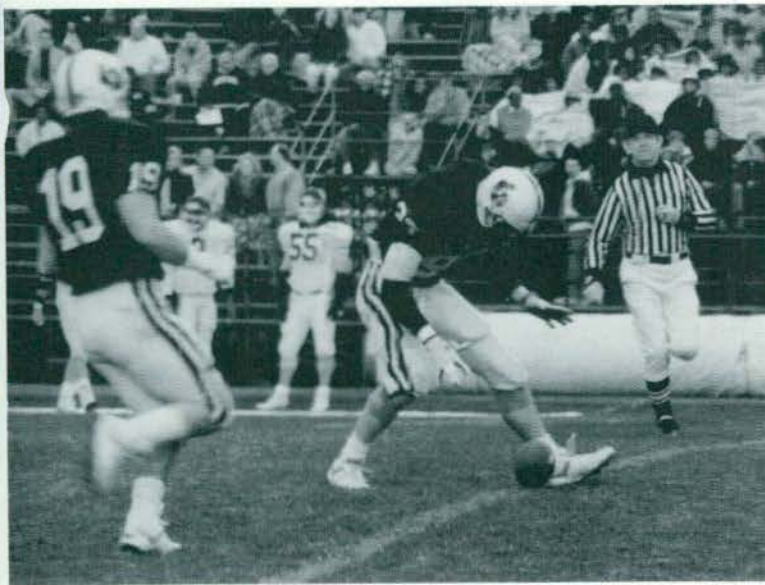
Such spirit cannot be expressed in a snapshot but will remain alive in the memory of the Huron fans forever.

-Jody Reilly

A Huron special teams player lets the ball roll, keeping the Rockets in poor field position.

Adrian junior Marsha Denis gets a higher perspective for her cheers during the second quarter.

Charles Nash (#38) celebrates the touchdown with his teammates.



Sanders



Reilly



Sanders



A weekend for 'Touching the future'

Meeting new people, taking advantage of a weekend getaway and learning something along the way while experiencing college to its fullest potential is what approximately 100 student leaders did August 27-29.

Student leaders from EMU loaded two Greyhound buses one Friday morning to participate in the 10th Anniversary Student Leadership Conference held at the Echo Grove Conference Center in Leonard, MI. The Office of Campus Life sponsored the event and the cost was \$15 per person.

The leadership camp was designed to give students a fun retreat while building a feeling of accomplishment when the weekend was over. The theme of the conference was *Touching the Future: Ethics in Leadership*.

Students were faced with real-life ethical dilemmas and were asked to solve the problems without offending anyone and doing what was right rather than what should

be done. The exercises helped students develop skills in leadership and assertiveness. Many seminars were scheduled throughout the weekend and conducted by people who had expertise in that specific area.

David Perry, Associate Consultant of the Ethics Resource Center (ERC) in Washington, D.C. explained case studies and simulations that were pertinent in the ERC's values. Perry stressed the importance of working to strengthen public trust in the institutions of our society. Another key speaker was John Burkhardt, Director of Institutional Advancement. He discussed the power that certain individuals possess. An appearance was also made by Pat Moran, Director of Alumni Relations with a preview of Homecoming '89 events.

The weekend brought together students and made a special bonding between them. The seminars over the weekend were intellectually and developmentally stimulating, forcing stu-

dents to make immediate decisions based on what their belief and value systems. Students revealed personality traits that directly related to their personal moral judgements and this created heated discussions.

"Incorporating your own beliefs and ideas while respecting the differences of others was not always easy to do," said Jody Reilly, conference participant.

The entire weekend, however was not all work. Between sessions and breaks students could take advantage of the lake by canoeing or swimming. A bonfire and hayride also took place along with square dancing and roasting marshmallows.

Conference participants, who represented over 50 organizations, came back to campus with a new outlook of how to conduct their groups and started the 1989-90 school year with enthusiasm.

—Cindy Stranad







Rainey



Student Media

During the McKenny Union Open House, Jennifer McKenny, EMU student and great, great granddaughter of Charles McKenny (the building's namesake) drew raffle tickets for prizes.

Many organizations used the Union as a meeting place as well as a place to hold special events.

Campus 'living room' touts convenience

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

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

McKenny, or "the Union" as we students call it, is different from every other building on campus. Why? Because every student has a reason to go there. During their four years here, students don't have much reason to go to the Hover building or the Rackham building (Does anyone even know where those are?) unless they have classes there.

But everyone has been to the Union. If for any reason, they have been

there to buy or sell textbooks at the University Bookstore in the McKenny basement.

Many hungry students venture to the Union to grab a snack or hot meal at one of its eating establishments.

Many find the Union's Automated Teller Machines (ATM) a very good reason to make the trip there. The self service postal station in the main lobby is also a campus convenience.

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

Providing meeting space for organizations and others is one of the Union's foremost roles. The second floor is loaded with rooms that on any given night are used for meetings. The McKenny Union Ballroom is used for University-wide

gatherings.

Many groups moved their larger meetings from McKenny to the newly opened Radisson Resort and Corporate Education Center forcing McKenny Union Manager Ceil Paulson to find new ways to get the business back. University officials hoped that the start of Project Synchrony [the McKenny Union Revitalization Plan] and the Barnes and Noble bookstore remodeling would give the Union a competitive edge.

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

McKenny, then, establishes the personality of Eastern. Oh, please, don't forget to wipe your feet.

Sundown in Ypsilanti

When the sun goes down in Ypsilanti, the night life starts happenin'.

That's when the students come out of their dorm rooms, apartments, fraternity and sorority houses and the library. After a day of classes,

hassles with room-mates, various greek activities, strenuous errand-running or studying, Eastern stu-

dents need someplace to go to relax. Some go visit friends, some go visit family, some go shopping and some go to the bar.

Ypsilanti has a few establishments that are extremely popular with the college crowd. All are within walking distance from the campus and each offers a different attraction. OK, OK so they all offer the same attraction—some just package it a little differently.

We all know the basic bar scene—dark, smoky, loud with bunches of boisterous students bouncing around on the dance floor. It just doesn't

change much from place to place and it ends up being the little extras that make the difference.

Theodoors Restaurant and Bar provides almost two separate environments in which to have a good time. George Tangalakis, owner, recently expanded the bar to include a back-

room with a big-screen television set. Now patrons can watch a football or basketball game while they sip their favorite beverage. It usually sees its biggest crowds when the Hurons are

on national television or another major sporting event is being televised. Just be careful of flying popcorn when events on the screen aren't pleasing to the crowd.

Theo's front room is devoted to the big three—dancing, drinking and meeting members of the opposite sex. Though the dance floor may seem spacious when the night is young, 'round about midnight it seems pretty tiny. People are fighting for elbow room and many apologies are made for flying extremities. Of course, this is a good way to break the ice with that member of the opposite sex you have been eyeing for the past hour. Apologize

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Sanders

Amateur Night, Cold Feet and The Girl in the Next-To-Last-Booth

The argument started when Bob Dylan took the stage.

It wasn't really Bob Dylan, of course, but something far more unsettling and only a little easier on the ear. The young man on stage was a product of Eastern's artistic under-

ground – I assume it's an underground; God knows I've never seen any of its members walking the earth in the daylight – a scrawny shrieker in a tie-dyed t-shirt and jeans that looked worn into submission.

He pressed his mouth to the mike, mumbled a few cryptic words of introduction, swung the neck of his guitar around to point at us like a large machine gun, struck a chord and began to wail like King Lear.

It was amateur night. I was with my friend, Walt, who dragged me there for company while he agonized over the Girl In The Next-To-Last Booth,

"There she is!" he hissed as we walked in. When I looked toward the back of the bar, he kicked me in the leg.

"Don't look! She'll see us!"

"For God's sake, Walt," I said, rubbing my shin. "It's not like you to speak in italics."

"I'm not in a normal state of mind," he moaned. "The Girl In The Next-To-Last Booth is clouding my brain."

I hitched myself up and glanced over. "She looks

nice. Why don't you ask her out?"

He was horrified. "I just can't go over and talk to her! I have to meet her first!"

I gritted my teeth. "Then go over and meet her,

Walt."

He shook his head sadly.

"That just shows how much you know about meeting women."

"I know plenty about meeting women! I met a woman just a few minutes ago!"

"Waitresses don't count," he said sourly. "When was the last date you went on?"

"I'm not sure," I said, pondering. "I think *Star Wars* had just come out."

"Yeah? My last date was Friday."

"Was it with the Girl In The Next-To-Last Booth?"

"Shut up, you amateur."

At this point a noise like Armageddon ripped through the air, followed

Continued on page 25

***"That just shows how much you know about meeting women."
"I know plenty about meeting women! I met a woman just a few minutes ago!"
"Waitresses don't count."***



Sanders

In early evening, Theo's dance floor seems spacious, but these two seem to enjoy the tight fit and togetherness of the large masses that flock to the floor around midnight.



Sanders

Continued from page 22

and then inquire about his or her major. Perfect segue.

The Spaghetti Bender and its backroom bar, Tommy's, is owned by EMU professor Tom Ciccarelli. His bar also features a large-screen television, but is used mainly for showing videos synchronized with the dance music that can be heard throughout the building, but especially on the large dance floor. Though it is patronized mainly by members of the greek community, Tommy's offers a unique look at Ypsilanti's history by the paraphenalia displayed on the walls. To keep the rowdiness down to a minimum, the bar is patrolled by Floor Warriors, usually consisting of football players and the larger members of campus fraternities.

The Wooden Nickel is a smaller version of Theo's. It

manages to combine the sports and dancing aspects of the other bars while offering a more intimate atmosphere. It is patronized mostly by those who live on the hill or across the river. The Nickel offers nightly drink specials and some drinks cost just that—a wooden nickel. It is easier to actually talk in this bar, so it is known around campus as a good place to meet someone.

The Cross Street Station provides perhaps the most unique exper-

ence of the all the bars that surround campus. Besides being able to catch a mean game of darts just about anytime of the day any day of the week, Cross Street also provides an outlet for local talent. It features concerts, readings and an amateur night. Anyone with enough guts

to get up in front of the nightly crowd can participate. And many do. It is one of the most popular nights at the bar and one of the most fun.

Aubrees Saloon in Depot Town is a good place to experience some of the historic atmosphere

that part of town is famous for. With much of its original structure and woodwork intact, the bar offers a peek into the past with its high-set brass and wood bar, unique wooden moldings and period pictures. It is a good place to meet friends and just hang out. Aubrees is also the only bar that offers outside dining and drinking in the summer months. It is also frequented by local Ypsilantians as well as Eastern students.

Nightlife is hoppin in and around campus, students need to just choose the venue of their choice. Each offers something special, and each provides its own atmosphere. All you need to do is provide the friends.

—Catherine Hill



Sanders



A Spaghetti Bender bouncer checks a patron's I.D. at the door. The Bender requires three pieces of identification if they suspect the patron is trying to pass for a 21-year-old.

Once you get in the door at the Bender, you can enjoy dinner, drinks, dancing or just standing around. But keep on the lookout for the *floor warriors*.

Saunders

Continued from page 22

by a nasal drone that rose and fell in rough approximation of word-sounds. It was the aforementioned singer, working his special magic on either "Under My Thumb" or something by druids.

"Listen to that," I said, awed.

"What?" Walt cried.

"His singing. It's amazing."

"What?" Walt shouted again, "I can't hear you, this guy's singing so loud."

The waitress brought our drinks over and the man on the stage continued to take us where no ear had gone before.

"I can't stand this," I shouted, a few sips and several verses later. "We may have to leave."

Walt's face set. "You may have to. I'm staying

as long as she does. Besides, what's the matter with the music?"

"It's not music, it's warfare. It's derivative and unpleasant, abrasive

come from?"

"Not Ypsilanti."

Walt pushed on – he has the same attitude towards arguments that a starving man has toward

"You don't have any right to criticize his singing...if people like you had their way, he'd never get past amateur night."

"Or the womb," I said.

and obnoxious. It's like the Bangles singing backup for PeeWee Herman."

"You," Walt said, "are getting ready to write another column. And you're wrong. Well, you're right, but you're wrong." He gestured at the stage. "Sure the guy's terrible. But where do you think great artists

steak.

"You don't have any right to criticize his singing – even if it is bad."

"Why?"

"Because there's hope for him. Just the fact that he's up there trying – singing his heart out – means he has a chance at success. And if people like you had their way, he'd never get past amateur

night."

"Or the womb," I said.

"Look, I'm serious. I can't stand this. You coming with me?"

He finished his beer in a long gulp, shot a look at the back of the bar. "Oh, all right," he sighed. "Nothing's going to happen here anyway."

He got up to pay the tab, it being an even numbered day.

I finished my beer and walked to the bathroom. On the way I stopped and introduced myself to the Girl In The-Next-to-Last booth, joked about how bad the singer was, and got her phone number. I joined Walt outside and we walked toward the water tower, him lagging behind dejectedly.

This one's for you, Walt – you and the rest of the amateurs.

–Bob Rehak

Student Life(forms)

The worst thing I'll say about Steve Cady is that he believed the brochure.

"This place is perfect," he said, shoving EMU's promotional pamphlet—the one you get with your application – in my face. "Listen. 'Neat and convenient dormitories within minutes of classes.' And there's a picture. 'Skilled and friendly professors, eager to devote time and aid to each individual student.' And there's a picture. 'Also, Eastern's lovely campus abounds with attractive and interesting students – 'there's a picture – 'providing ample opportunity to make rewarding, long-lasting relationships.'"

"Let me see that last one." I looked closely at the photo. "Steve, I've been at Eastern for four years, and I swear there are no women there who look like this." I frowned. "In fact, there aren't any buildings like this, either. Steve, this isn't EMU. You've been seduced by the siren-song of public relations. Go stop up your ears with wax."

"Doesn't matter," he said stubbornly. "I applied, they accepted me, I'm going."
That was June.

September was the next time I saw Steve Cady; he phoned to ask if I'd help him move into his apartment.

"I thought you were going to live in a dorm," I wheezed as we dragged his box-spring up a flight of stairs similar in scale to the one Moses must have wished he'd had at Mount Sinai. "Neat, convenient—"

"—And expensive as hell. You know how many thousands of dollars they wanted for that crappy room in Walton? My shoes come in bigger boxes than that dorm room."

"How much are you paying for this place?"

"One-fifty."

"A month?"

"A year," he said. He set down his end and dug in his pocket for keys. "Here we are —" He unlocked the door and pushed it open. We walked through, lugging the box-spring.

"Well?" he asked, looking around with a wide grin. "Big, huh?"

"Definitely."

"Lots of light, too."

"Undeniably."

"And smell that fresh air!"

"Bracing," I agreed. "Steve, this is the roof."

He nodded happily. "My landlord said all the apartments were rented but he'd make a special deal for me seeing as I'm a freshman. He likes renting to freshmen. Says they're 'open-minded.'"

I was about to respond when a cold shadow fell across us. The sun had slipped behind the domed cap of the Water Tower, which loomed over the roof like a mad mutant mush-

room. We stared at it in awe.

Steve gulped. "I feel suddenly...inadequate," he said.

Whatever the drawbacks of Steve's "loft" (as he called it), at least he was spared the indignities of parking at Eastern. My first year here I commuted from Ann Arbor, and rare was the day I didn't miss my first class—and sometimes the second and third – while circling endlessly, aimlessly, searching for a spot to dock the Chevette. Desperation won out more often than discretion, and

I spent more that first semester on parking tickets than I did on tuition.

Steve was lucky. From his place to Pray-Harrold was all downhill. He roller-skated to class.

He dived into his studies with typical



freshman fervor, and as I – with typical senior sloth – was then keeping roughly the same hours as Count Dracula, we didn't see each other much. Occasionally I'd catch a glimpse of him scurrying from building to building, bookbag under one arm, skates looped over the other. He seemed to be paler and thinner each time I saw him. I figured he had either a wasting disease or a 4.0 average – possibly both.

Early in November I finally came face-to-face with my friend. I was in the library, arm-wrestling the head librarian on a double-or-nothing bet for my book fines. Steve wobbled past the circulation desk. I disengaged myself (she's a small woman, but her biceps are bigger than Hans and Franz's) and caught up with him at the drinking fountain.

"Steve! How's it going, man? Want to break for some dinner?"

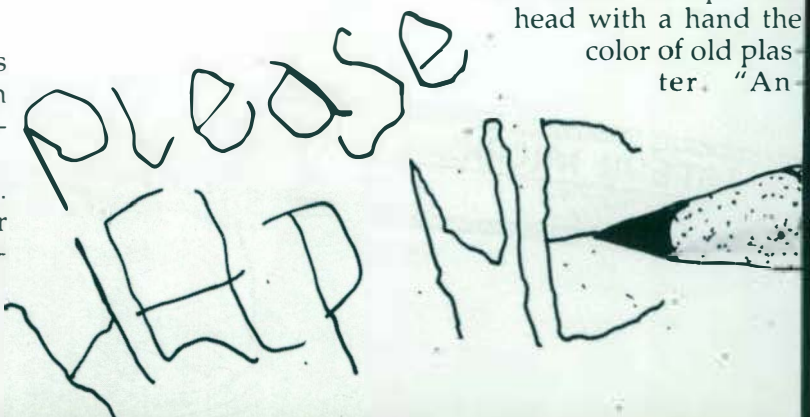
"That was dinner," he said, wiping his mouth. "Is it really you, Bob? Everything's so...dim."

"What's the matter with your eyes? They're milky and they look smaller."

"It's the fluorescent lighting in here, I think. I haven't been outside in three weeks. Studying for midterms."

"Steve, what are those little fuzzy things poking out of your hair?"

He touched the top of his head with a hand the color of old plaster. "An-



tennae. I went to Snow Health Center. They told me I'm mutating, like insects in caves. They never see the light of day, so they lose their eyes and grow...these."

"Steve, you need help."

"Nothing to worry about," he said faintly. "The nurse said it's the most common affliction in college, next to venereal disease..." And with that, he collapsed in my arms.

He came to as I dabbed his lips with a paper towel soaked in Pepsi. We were in the mini-cafeteria in the library's basement.

He sat up with a start. "What time is it? I've got to study - got to -"

"Easy, man, easy. Relax. Tell me how you've been."

"Fine," he said suspiciously. "Is this a test? Do I need a Compu-Scan form? Where's my #2 pencil?"

"Here." I pressed a pencil into his hand to pacify him. He calmed down immediately; looked like Linus getting his blanket back.

"So how've you been, Steve?"

"Can't complain," he said, and his hand whipped into action, scrawling across the white tabletop: PLEASE HELP ME GET ME OUT OF HERE.

"Uh, what's that?" I asked, pointing.

He looked puzzled. "Don't know. Did I write it?"

His hand

moved again: I BEG YOU AS MY ONLY FRIEND IN THIS GODFORSAKEN UNIVERSITY, GET ME OUT OF HERE. KNOCK ME OUT. SHOOT ME. FEED ME SOMETHING FROM THE EASTERN EATERIES.

"Amazing," he whispered. "We studied this in Psychology. Apparently my mind has fragmented into two distinct personalities, one dominating the other. I've repressed my human half and become a robotic studying machine."

I touched his shoulder. "Don't worry, pal. We'll get help for you."

He glared at me. "Help? You kidding? This is great! I'm gonna write this up for my term paper!"

His hand wrote: KILL ME NOW.

The worst thing was that he bought the bull. The best thing was that, in spite of all the traumas so common to the first year of college, he kept on trying. Thanksgiving vacation arrived in time to defuse what might have been an academic time-bomb; at least he avoided the disastrous error of changing his major from business to the liberal arts. ("You've got what kind of degree? Sorry, we have all the janitors we need just now, thank you.")

And of course, he adapted: not like a cave-cricket, but like any of us plunged from the wading-pool of high school into the shark-infested waters of the university. Steve survived finals - barely - rested up over the holidays, and returned to Ypsilanti with a new outlook, namely mine. He moved off the roof and into a house with me and two guys who spent the winter semester pickling their internal organs in alcohol. He let his hair grow, untucked his shirt, and even acquired the rudiments of a social life.

Now there's higher education for you.

Story by Bob Rehak

Illustration by

Anthony Fisher





Depot Town . . . Romance, History and Good Business

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

But while the city is expanding, something is lost. The small town quality – that “everybody knows somebody else” feeling – is snuffed out. Urbanization leaves no room for the small town ethic to survive. At least, that is the case in most towns. Not, however, in Depot Town.

The people of Depot Town, a small bustling district tucked away on Ypsilanti’s northeast side, still adhere to small town ways. Old buildings remain standing – proud monu-

ments of days gone by. Original nineteenth-century facades adorn these structures, and old fashioned stained glass windows still catch the sun on several storefronts. The sidewalks are swept clean and greenery-filled planters add a touch of elegance to the street.

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



Despite the grim prospect Depot Town faced, a transformation was about to begin. A group of enterprising people would get together and lay out a plan for the renovation of Depot Town. At the heart of this group was, and still is, a large number of people associated with Eastern.

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

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

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

“The Alibi was in a good location from a business



standpoint," said Sandee French. "It was close to EMU and had plenty of parking. We became sort of a niche for students.

Bill and Sandee have since bought Jerry's share in the restaurant-bar, which they renamed Aubree's Saloon in 1982.

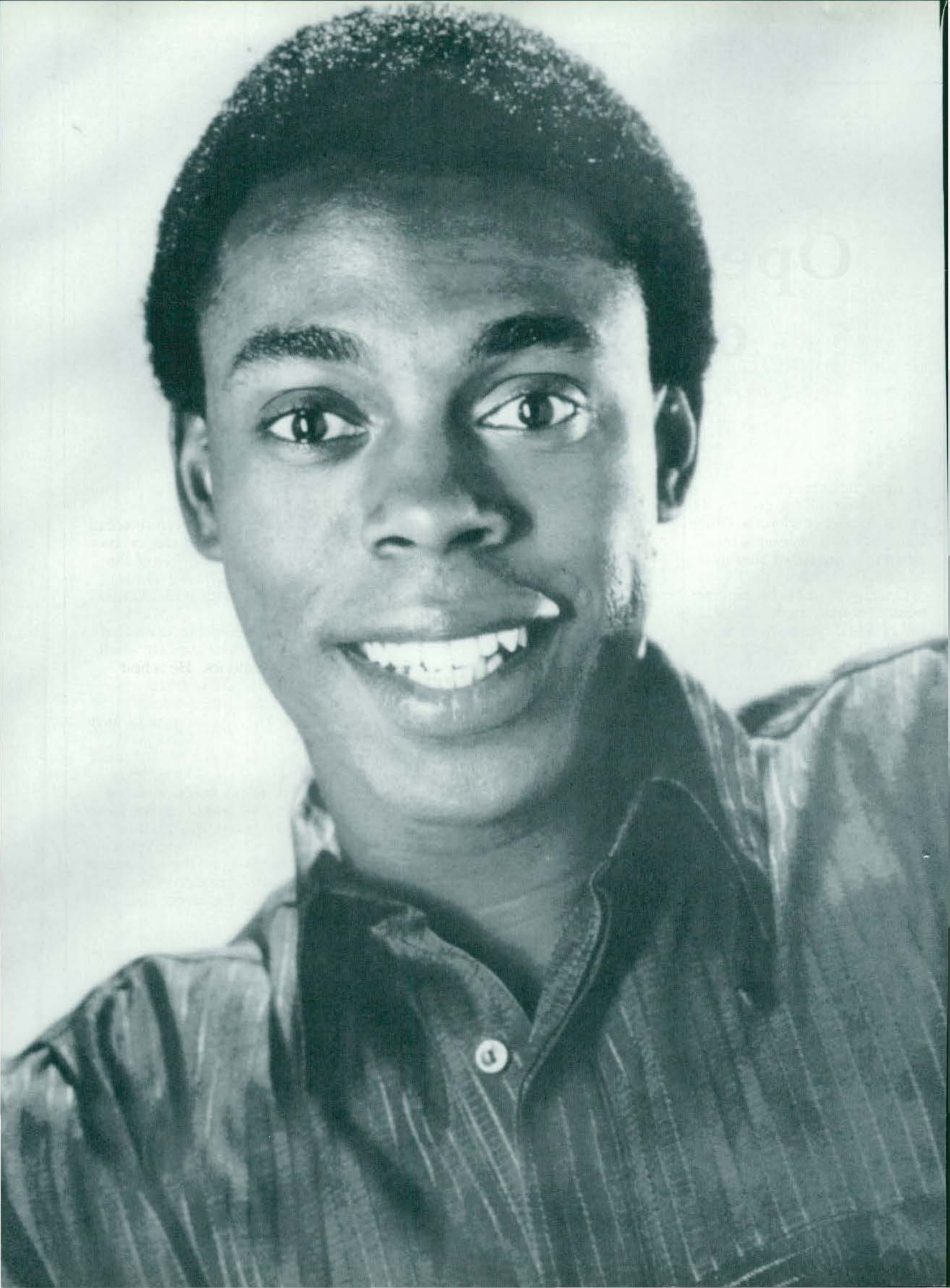
The French's enthusiasm carried over; shortly after their initial revitalizing work started, similar efforts began in other Depot Town buildings. "Bill and Jerry got together with Bev

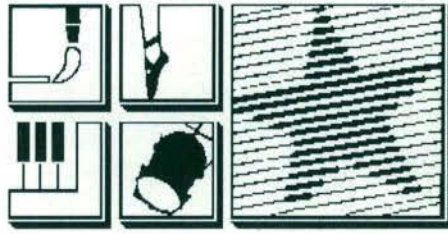
Shankwiler [former EMU art professor] and formed the Depot Town Association," said Sandee. "Because of them, the turnaround was started."

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

-Reprinted with Permission

Where West Cross and River streets meet is found some of Depot Town's most recently restored buildings. The arched windows, stained glass and sculpted columns are indicative of nineteenth century architecture.





Opening Night Series offers a *feast* of entertainment

Attracting students and providing Eastern with the best possible entertainment is what the Office of Campus Life's intentions were when they produced *The Opening Night Series 1990*.

Opening Night is the biggest winter entertainment festival. It is full of EMU traditions in four categories, including Beaux Arts Week, Black History Month, Action Attraction and Founders Week. Within each category, specific entertainers were contacted to represent the theme of that particular area.

Nightnoise with special guest Phillip Aaberg was first on the agenda representing Beaux Arts Week. This group concentrated on music lovers with its blend of classical, jazz, pop and bluegrass musics. The *Nightnoise* quartet is known for their ability to uniquely blend serious music and the worldwide popular music. "We hope to give students fun, world class entertainment at an affordable price and bring these artists to the university," said Ernest O. Britton, Campus Life Program Coordinator.

"We want students to see performers who have virtually been all over. Our ultimate purpose is just to supply students and their families with a great time."

February brought the Tony Award winning Sandra Reaves-Phillips to kick off Black History Month. This star of *The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz* performed

Comedian Michael Winslow was slated to play Pease Auditorium in early spring. He is best known for his noise-making ability in the *Police Academy* movies.

*"We want to
just continue to
bring Eastern
world class
entertainment."*

in Pease Auditorium. Reaves-Phillips, an acclaimed Broadway actress gave a great performance of many jazz artists and she has been crowned the "new queen of the blues" by critics. This event was co-sponsored with WEMU radio 89.1 FM.

Early in the spring, comedian Micheal Winslow left Pease auditorium in hysterics. He is best known for his noise-making ability in the *Police Academy* movies. His vocal acrobatics have also been heard in *Cheech and Chong's Next Movie*. During these films he specialized in machine-gun fire, squeaky shoes, assorted animal noises and of course, video games. Winslow cultivated an action attraction by leaving his audience laughing all the way home. This Action Attraction event was

also supported by athletics and the Residence Hall Association.

Early in the spring the sounds of Empire Brass left audiences thrilled. Their classical music of the 18th century was exhilarated through today's Broadway showtunes. Empire Brass has also performed in Germany and the Soviet Union. They are considered "America's finest brass ensemble." Empire Brass ended Founders Week on the best possible tune.

The Office of Campus Life came up with these entertainers through previous year surveys and suggestions.

"We want to just continue to bring Eastern world class entertainment," said Britton.

-Cindy Stranad



Olds Recreation Center:

For some it's more than recreation

Health, fun, stress.

Everyone has a reason to exercise and every day of the semester as many as 3,000 people went to the Rec/IM building to have fun and workout. It offers something for all students and faculty.

The Loyd W. Olds Student Recreation Center was completed in 1982 so the students would have a place to go to escape the pressures of the University, to exercise and to have fun in a healthy atmosphere.

The Rec/IM is a multi-purpose recreation building that caters to the varied needs of the students. It is one of the few facilities of its kind in the U.S. which is designed primarily for student use. The Department of Intramurals is in charge of the organized sports which go on in the Rec/IM. This department and the Rec/IM building staff do their best to fill as many recreational needs and wants as possible.

One example of this commitment was the installation of two new outdoor volleyball courts in the back of the Rec/IM during the summer of 1989. Volleyball became

increasingly popular among students and Rec/IM sought to meet the new demand for courts so more students could enjoy it.

Throughout the year, teams sponsored by Greeks and residence halls practically waged war against each other in basketball, football, softball and other intramural activities sponsored by the Intramurals Department.

The third floor of the building is made up of four basketball courts and six volleyball courts. If you ever want to play a little one-on-one or full court b-ball, Rec/IM is definitely the place to go.

"The games can get really physical," remarked one regular player.

Fifteen racquetball courts are plentiful on first floor. There are several see-through plexiglass courts where kamikaze racquetball players duel with each other in front of passersby. One court has also been converted to Wallyball use.

For exercise, the Rec/IM building offers just about everything for people to slim

down or pump up.

There is an indoor running track, 12 badminton courts, a utility gym, a softball batting cage, one of the largest swimming pools in the state and a combatives room with a full wrestling mat.

Exercising in the slimnastics or weight rooms is one of the main ways students stay in shape - or get back in shape. Between 4 pm and 9 pm Monday through Thursday these rooms are more like a jungle - or meat market - where guys try to look like Arnold Schwarzenegger and

girls like Christy Brinkley.

These two rooms have everything necessary to build the perfect body. The weight room is equipped with free weights while the slimnastics room offers a complete selection of Nautilus machines. These rooms recently had a facelift that makes them much more attractive as well as functional. Mirrors cover the walls while in the center of the slimnastics room a large semi-circle of exercise bikes and stairmaster machines surround a giant screen TV. Now you can burn flab while



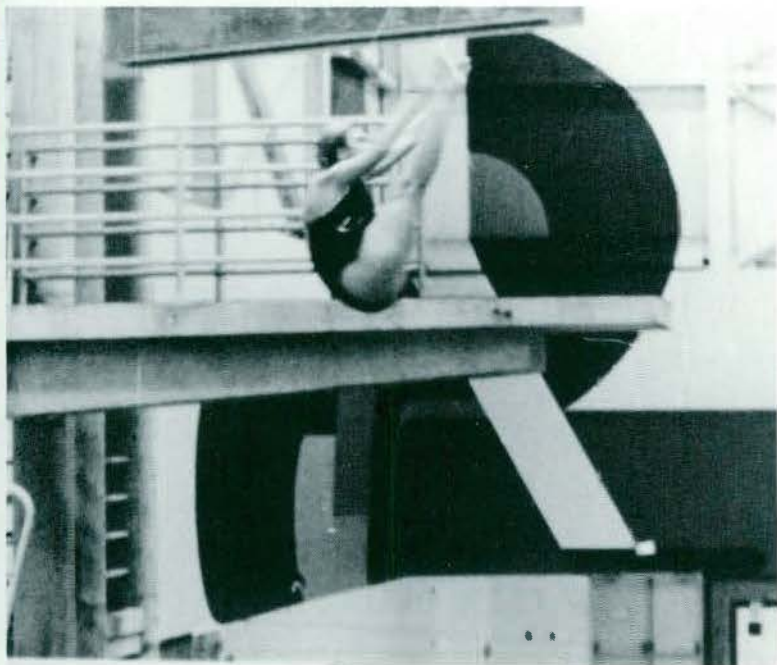


Located in the Nautilus room, students and staff work out on Lifecycles while enjoying a videotape of Huron basketball highlights.

The popularity of racquetball has not diminished since the Rec/IM building was opened in 1982. Reserving a court is a must since walk-ons are rarely accommodated.

The Mike Jones pool is not only home to the perennial MAC champion Huron swimmers, but also is available for recreational use.

Looking to tone up her legs, this student uses a Nautilus machine in the Slimnastics room.



watching MTV.

After hard workout, when you're just dying for something cold to drink, the Rec/IM Courtside comes to your rescue offering such cold wonders as frozen yogurt and diet pop. The Courtside also offers fast food such as hot dogs and nachos.

And if your looking for the latest sports apparel, the Pro-shop at the front desk offers all you need for your workout.

If you think lifting weights or playing a team sport requires a little more effort than you wish to put forth, the Rec/IM building also

offers many leisure activities. There is a billiards hall, ping pong tables and a second Club Pool with sauna and whirlpool.

For some it's more than recreation, it's a hangout. The Rec/IM sponsors all-night parties where people can be seen wearing "I did it all night" t-shirts.

So the next time you look in the mirror and think, "What a wreck I'm in," just remember that the Rec/IM offers a cure for your out of shape blues.

-Eric B. South and
Dawn Arbaugh

Where's the Beef?

After months of burned Spaghetti's, Mac & Cheese and Ramen Noodles, dorm food begins to look mighty good.

The only good place to eat in college is at home.

Dorm food is ok, if you like to eat mass quantities of food or you are particularly fond of salad.

Apartment food is only good if your roommate happens to be a gourmet chef.

But either way, you have to eat in order to keep your strength up for studying.

Dorm food, at times, is even appetizing. The cold cuts, cereal and salad bar are great for a quick meal on the run. Some of the hot entrees are very popular with the student body and are served on a regular rotation. About every four days.

It is quite interesting how the powers that be in the DC try to hide leftovers in

the forms of different entrees. Hamburgers on Monday segues into spaghetti on Tuesday, lasagna

on Wednesday, chili on Thursday and chili dogs on Friday. It is also very interesting how vegetables are served all week and then vegetable soup is served on the weekend. They certainly are sneaky, aren't they?

When you are not cooking for yourself and are regulated by the meal schedule set forth by the DC gods, it is not always easy to make your hunger pangs coincide with the set

times. So many enterprising students try to steal food from the dining commons. They sneak out fruit, desserts and any other thing they can fit under their coats or in a backpack. It is always amazing as to how they liberate the trays from the DC, but every winter a number of students will be seen sledding down Library Hill on a food tray. It never fails. Just don't let the DC Police catch you—they will make you go back to the table and finish everything. You will hopefully never learn how hard it is to digest a tray.

When you have finally had enough of dorm living and dorm food, you will undoubtedly find yourself in an apartment, cooking food for yourself. Then you will wish you were back in the dorms! Actually, cooking food for yourself isn't all that difficult. Just buy a whole lot of microwaveable stuff and you are all set. If you don't have a microwave, you are in a lot of trouble. Then you must resort to spaghetti's, macaroni and cheese, Ramen noodles and hot dogs. It will get a little tiring after a while, but that's what Mom's house is for!

It is really easy to cook for yourself, though. You just can't be intimidated by the stove. The best thing to do is to walk right up to it and make friends. Clean it a little, buy it some new pots and pans and learn your burner pattern. Familiarize yourself with the controls and the temperature gauges. Turn it on and try and boil a pan of water (that's when bubbles rise to the surface very quickly and steam rolls off the top) if you feel up to it. Hey, once you get the boiling water part down, your possibilities are endless. You can make all of the above delicacies and more. You may even be ready to graduate to the oven, but don't get ahead of yourself—do only that with which you are comfortable. Don't overdue within the first week. It could be detrimental to your stomach.

So take your pick and decide which food option you would like to take. Both will keep you from starving—you must just decide whether you want to choose the bad food or if you want someone else to.

Of course, you could just avoid the mess and move home with mom and dad.

When you have finally had enough dorm living and dorm food, you will undoubtedly find yourself in an apartment.

There are advantages to both systems of garnering nourishment that go right along with the disadvantages.

Eating dorm food is handy. Someone else makes it, there is usually a large variety of choices and you can eat with as many friends as you can cram around three tables. Of course, you are subject the rules of the DC Police but that is another disadvantage.



Student Media

Whether it's dorm student or apartment student, pizza has remained the primary food choice of both groups. A taste test was conducted in the fall

and Cottage Inn pizza beat out Domino's and Tower Inn for best tasting pizza on campus.

In Search of Noah's Ark

EMU senior Rachel Plymale spent

Spring Break '89 in Colorado testing sonar

equipment that will be used on

Mt. Ararat, Turkey, in a

team expedition searching

for

Noah's Ark.

When most of us think of spring break we think of parties, sunny Florida, or relaxing times with families and friends. However, to senior Rachel Plymale, it means working on a project that might someday answer one of the greatest biblical questions of our time.

During Spring Break 1989, Plymale tested sonar equipment that will be taken to Mount Ararat, in eastern Turkey, to search for Noah's Ark. Biblical references in Genesis 8:4, along with early 19th century sightings, pinpoint Mt. Ararat as the final resting place of the Ark.

Plymale, a senior from Columbus, Ohio, joined her brother and another adventurer, Bob Garbe, a pharmacist by trade, for a trip to Colorado during spring break to test the sonar equipment on snow and ice covered areas.

Although Plymale is an occupational therapy major, she saw this as an exciting new adventure and learning experience. She said she has always enjoyed backpacking, hiking, and camping. She is also an amateur runner, which helped prepare her for the strenuous climb.

"The whole thing was adventurous," she said.

Garbe is testing the equipment for a California based firm called Evidences For Creation and Research Foundation, Incorporated.

Plymale and her companions began their expedition at Andrew's Glacier where they hoped to find ideal conditions for the test.

"Andrew's Glacier is 13,000 feet, but we never made it up that far with just the three of us," she said. "The equipment weighed 70 pounds plus with all the equipment needed for survival in the winter. I was carrying a 70 pound back and pulling a 30 pound sled."

She said the group reached just over 10,000 feet and then decided that they could not physically make it to the top. They then decided to travel to Bear Lake which is 10,000 but accessible by road.

Plymale learned all about sonar equipment through on the job training,

"What this equipment does is it sends impulses of radio waves into the ice down to the ground. Then it echoes back up and it picks it up on the screen," she said. "Then you have to

take the difference between each of them, the waves on the graph, to determine how far down the different surfaces are."

On Mt. Ararat, there are two spots that have been speculated as the landing spots of the Ark, but they are covered by thick layers of snow and ice. Noah's Ark is supposed to have some type of architectural point to it so the adventurers are hoping that the sonar will pick up the figure of the Ark or its physical outline.

"I don't know what kind of shape it's in, but I believe that at least parts of it are still there," Plymale said confidently.

One spot speculated by Dr. Willis, director of Evidences for Creation and Research Foundation, was disproved by the sonar method.

Plymale found the Colorado trip to be a great adventure. She is graduat-

ing this year and she would like to be part of the expedition that will be traveling to Turkey next year for the search for Noah's Ark.

"I would rather be there when they found it," she said twitching her leg constantly with an air of excitement. The expedition would leave for five weeks at a time. However, it would require government permits to get up the mountain and none have been issued for three years because of threats by rebels.

Plymale said that she didn't encounter any dangers while testing the sonar, other than the constant threat of an avalanche.

"And then you just pray to God that it doesn't hit you," she said.

What I did on my summer vacation

*From her home in Hong Kong,
sophomore Jhoanna Robledo experienced the
fallout of the Tiananmen Square protests.*

The last time I wrote a paper on what I did on my summer vacation was probably in Ms. Simmon's fifth grade class. Back then my main problem was trying to fill the summer with miscellaneous babysitting jobs and chores, and fighting the summer rash.

But the summer of '89 is as far removed from my fifth grade experience as Ypsilanti is from Hong Kong. I prefer to think of this summer as the summer I spent at home, in more ways than one. My freshman year at Eastern was as memory-riddled as any other, give or take a few differences. But before I knew it, winter semester was over and it was time for me to go home.

So, armed with my suitcases straining to burst, my dog-eared address book, and thoughts of summer filled with promises, I jumped on a plane and weathered a twenty hour plane ride; until finally, I was in a different time zone, a different place, and my summer had begun.

I don't know if other freshmen felt like I did when they went back home for the summer, but I felt out of synch for a while. Hong Kong was my home, but my body had become so used to the casual pace of Ypsi, and it took weeks to get used to the incessant hustle and bustle of the city. After my body clock had adjusted to the time change, I set out to look for a job, and was quickly employed as a trainee at a travel agency. Two days later, I ran into an old friend who was working at a magazine as a production assistant.

After the initial, "Hey, how're you doing? What's up? Blah. Blah. Blah..." he told me that the magazine was looking for an assistant editor. Feeling unusually

brazen and not terribly excited over the other job, I asked him to get me an application and used my six weeks at the *Eastern Echo* as job experience.

But the minute I set foot in the magazine office, I realized exactly what I had just gotten myself into. This was for real! And I would either come out of that interview looking stupid and overly ambitious, or lucky and promising.

The magazine was *Dimensions*, an interior design and architecture magazine, and was distributed all over Asia. The publisher peered at me a bit hesitantly but I convinced myself that it was now-or-never. I had nothing to lose and a lot to gain. So I took a deep breath and prayed I wouldn't say anything stupid.

Miraculously, I didn't. I actually came out of that

interview unscathed. I came out of that interview with a job! I was to be the Assistant Editor. They were going to give me a month's probation. I saw the brass ring and grabbed it. And that was when my summer really began. I worked constantly: six days a week, 45 hours a week, day in and day out, and I tried to learn as much as I could. I thought that my job was going to be the highlight of my summer.

It was, until June 4.

On that day, Chinese troupes cleared Tiananmen Square of protestors and students with bullets and gunfire. On June 4, the spark of democracy that made the demonstrations and protests in Beijing possible was extinguished.

Hong Kong felt the heat almost as much as China did. What was once a city that centered around money and business sud-

denly became a city with a heart. Every newspaper carried news on the Tiananmen massacre. People, all kinds of them, were talking about the tragedy, and were urging the Hong Kong people to take part and protest the killings.

It was about time Hong Kong citizens became political and not just financial. Come the year 1997, China is scheduled to take over from Britain the governing of Hong Kong. So it was time that the citizens of Hong Kong sat up and took action. Work was cancelled for a day and interest groups came together to protest. Even the magazine, which never seemed to stop for anything and worked on a tight schedule, developed an almost revolutionary atmosphere. Hong Kong was a sad city for a long time. Rallies were held everywhere, and rightly so. The Chinese people had finally taken a stance and decided that they wanted a say in how the government was going to run the country, and they were gunned down for it. That was an outright violation of man's basic right.

I remember when the rallies began. We all wished the students luck. We wished them hope. But above all, we wished them faith. Faith in what they believed was right, in what they believed should change, in what they believed they could do.

It's been a while since June 4, 1989. China has been fairly silent since then. But the summer of '89 will never be a silent one for many. For an entire country, it was the summer they gained a voice, and lost it.

For me, it was a summer when the world opened up its injustices, its transience, its significance.

—S. Jhoanna Robledo

Tuesdays on E-Street gave students a variety of entertainment opportunities this year. The first of the year featured a hypnotist who made these students do many extraordinary acts.

Many students took advantage of the exceptional facilities the Rec/IM offered including weight lifting, aerobics, racketball, and basketball, to name a few.



PEOPLE

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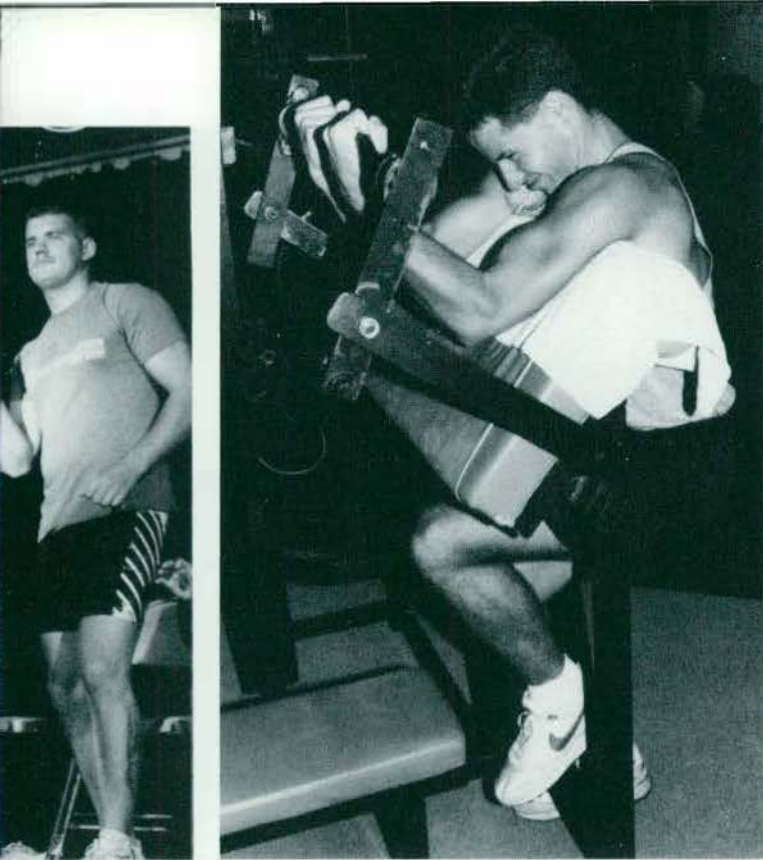


Sanders

Danelle Hudson and Bryan Andrews take advantage of the warm August weather to eat lunch in the Goodison Hall courtyard.

It's not all jumping and shouting for Eastern's cheerleaders as these two take time out during the Youngstown game for a photo.





Knapp

Rainey



Rainey

People

P

people of all kinds came from all kinds of places. From the big city to the small town, from other states and other countries, they filled the campus with a variety of ideas.

And we learned to get along with each other and had some memorable times along the way.

Like the time your roommate borrowed that perfect shirt – without asking – and you wanted to wear it for that special date.

There were those great movie nights when the whole gang went to watch those classic flicks. The residence halls sponsored Ice Cream Socials that let you meet terrific people. People got together to see who was the best at Pictionary, Trivial Pursuit, and Euchre.

People pooled their resources into study groups to better organize their notes and ideas. And they took study breaks together to let their brains cool off from the intensive studying.

But, the most important thing was that you did it with friends. Many times these friends became more than just friends, they became brothers and sisters...

– Rex Sanders

Best



Best Ground Floor: (Front Row) Mike Ehnis. (Second Row) James Landsfeld, Daffin Bartlett, Kevin Kubitskey, John Brown. (Back Row) Clint Merrill, Mark Repella, Jay Werner, Brian Groth.



Best First Floor: (Front Row) Dave Colvin, Chris Callan, Jason Sprenger. (Second Row) Larry Nead, Kevin Stevenson, Huvairo Bush. (Back Row) Brian Lewis, Jonathan Lorkotka, Aaron Moore, Keith Gomes.

Roommate Rights:

- The right to read and study free from undue interference in your room.
- The right to be free from fear of intimidation, physical and/or emotional harm.
- The right to feel or express anger.
- The right to make mistakes.



Best Second Floor: (Front Row) Wes Frasad. (Second Row) Timothy Thibodeau, Paul "Ozus" Michael, John Kelly, William Rushlow. (Back Row) Bob Fraser, Eric Snyder, Tony House, Kevin Lammers, Jim Fraser.



Best Third Floor: (Front Row) Jason Vaurck, Derk Wallace, Steve Nelson, Bill Newman, Duane Firley, Pete Webster. (Second Row) Earl Ford, Rovin Love, Jason C. Pfeffer, Brian Nordhaus, Danny Bilotta, Tate Wagner. (Back Row) Dan Murray, Tony Genne, Jason Gessert, Kyle Lott, Chris O'Donnell, Karl Sunm.



Carey Oppe
Sophomore, Jackson
"I came to Eastern because they have the best special ed program in Michigan."

Interview and photo by Jeff Tarkington



Martha Best

Serving EMU from 1924 to 1952, Best was an extremely devoted teacher and a caring friend to many students. Because she maintained contact with students even after graduation, her affection won her a great deal of respect. Her main concentrations were biology and bacteriology. For many years Best was a faculty advisor to Stoic Society. The residence hall opened in 1965.

—Melissa Saumier

Wise



Wise Ground Floor: (Front Row) Michalle Alder, Dierdre Wendelken. (Second Row) Julie Stys, Wendy Draper, Lisa Ottlinger, Elizabeth Outland, Jessalyn Vandermeij, Holly Dreier, Sandy Kushner, Christine DeMare. (Third Row) Karen Kuphal, Tammie Gabler, Staci Krebs, Leigh Ann Grant, Anita Gertz, Renee Koops, Kym Irons, Tammie Sager. (Back Row) Suzanne Visser, Tricia Smit, Mary Murray, Ariana Schrader, Lisa Wright, Cindy Lawson, Geriann Hoeflein, Shelley Angel, Kim Kawka.



Wise Third Floor: (Front Row) Anethia Brewer. (Second Row) Alissa Genser, Cheryl Ingram, Diane Ramos, Gemie Goerl, Tamyka McCord, Kristie Smith. (Third Row) Monica Carter, Jennifer Parnell, Sonya Stanfield, Allison Griscik, Tamara Heehler, Michelle Barber. (Back Row) Monika Bryanr, Amy Sanabury, Carrie Lang, LeeAnn Bear, Kim Turpin, DeAnn Dodds, Deanna DuRussel, Danya Cox.



Wise First Floor: (Front Row) Tina Koons, Kim Savoy, Theresa Coats, Barb Figurski, Mary Ledvina. (Back Row) Sheryl Young, Leslie Hadley, Dana Lewis, Joyce Travis, Debbie Trasz.



Wise Fourth Floor: (Front Row) Monica Moore. (Second Row) Amy Bodell, Audra Jones, Nichelle Thomas, Diane Schindler, Monique Price, Laura Williams. (Third Row) Keri Rairigh, Damia Wallace, Robin Micale, Kathy Stechow, Lori Smith, Deana Moore, Jana Stilley, Monique Bowser. (Back Row) Sarah Smiertka, Cathy Gennette, Suzanne Katoll, Tamra Gordon, Janelle Juntunen, Stefanie Erickson, Donna Wicker, Tina Camp, Teresa Lockhart.



Wise Second Floor: (Front Row) Penny Pasque. (Second Row) Mechelle Leclerc, Amy Lennox, Alison Olschefski, Sharol Kaufman, Lisa Trame, Michele Lewis. (Third Row) Susan Shober, Renee Picard, Tricia Rezy, Son Candela, Keisha Doolan, Lisa Meredith, Krystal Cantwell. (Back Row) Kristin Tunison, Marcy Irwin, Jennie Butler, Annette Wurster, Tracy Reardon, Jennifer Honey, Molly Evans.



Lisa Sims
Sophomore, Chicago, IL
"I want to open my accounting firm in either Chicago or Atlanta—You can put your money in my hands."

Interview and photo by Jeff Tarkington

Margaret E. Wise

Miss Wise was one of the first first-grade training teachers at Michigan State Normal School; thus, training some 1600 first grade teachers. As a native-born Ypsilantian, she received her college education from Normal. Her ambition won her the position of Director of Placement. She served Normal from 1893 to 1939. Wise Hall, an all-girl dormitory, is dedicated to Miss Wise.

—Melissa Saumier



Buell

Firearms:

Weapons, fireworks and self-defense tools are not permitted in residence hall rooms. Hunting weapons and martial arts tools may be registered and stored with the campus police.



Buell Second Floor: (Front Row) Julie Rubenstein, Jodi Perian, Jennifer McDevitt, Erin Ford, Marcie McLellan, Anne Kwilos, Pam Weitzman, Nicole Edwards. (Second Row) Styles Bitchley, Fancolin, George Singos, John Smith, Lynnea, Juli, Hairlip, Janelle. (Back Row) Robby Vought, Mark Youht, Chad Gallater, Jaime Cloke, Donald Ward, Christopher Richards, Patrick Kemennu, Chris Renaud.



Buell Third Floor: (Front Row) Gleen Bidari, David McPherson, Jill Brundage, Lisa Schiussel, Kat Wisniewski, Renee Pacheco, Ann Marie DesLauriers, Bill Hamilton. (Back Row) Jeff Banotai, Dan Schester, Scott Anderman, Brent Kenyon, Darren Dorset, David Syles, Paul Eggehath, John Wyeth, Phil Levgate.



Buell First Floor: (Front Row) Amanda Dulac, Amy Spaulding, Teresa Coonee, Karen Kacer. (Second Row) Lori Pictila, Joy Gawaran, Gina Lodovisi, Vanessa Cobb, Jamie Rodenbeck, Karolee Hazkwood. (Back Row) Herb Riniolo, Norm Piasdowski, Paul Rhadamanthus, Christopher Olzepn, Shelly Breda, Kendra Dingman.



Buell Fourth Floor: (Front Row) Tonya Green, Jennifer Lawrence, Dawn Gyde, Eric Johnson, Aheila Houghton, Andreae Lockard. (Second Row) Julie Heiden, Michelle Estes, Tim Wright, Paul Stein, Eshelle Curry, Pat Morris, Leta Rankin. (Back Row) Michael Laser, Jerry Moyan, Dan Marino, Mike Kohler, Brian Gilbert, Ryan McLaughlin, Curtis Dombrowski.



Matt Stimac

Grad Student, Dearborn

"I like my job. There's never a dull moment and you meet plenty of new people as an ACD."

Interview and photo by Jeff Tarkington



Bertha G. Buell

Buell's area of concentration was English History. She received her teaching certificate from Michigan State Normal College in 1893. As an active member of the college community, she organized a league of women voters who strongly supported student housing. Joining her sister hall in January of 1958, a second unit was completed, and dedicated to Bertha Buell.

—Melissa Saumier

Downing

Cooking:

Cooking in your room is strongly discouraged for fire safety and health reasons. There are stoves, ovens and microwaves in designated areas in each hall.



Downing Second Floor: (Front Row) Debbie Zdunczyk, Denise Zdunczyk, Anne Daschbach, Julie Filer, Susan McKinnon, Christine Haas. (Second Row) Dori Grau, Colleen O'Connell, Diane Watson, Charlene Govaere, Lori Hancock, Kristin Koch. (Back Row) Jody Stutzman, Tammy Stahl, Marketta Hightower, Gina Turner, Tammy Thomas, Sandi Siegenthaler, Tami Schneeman.



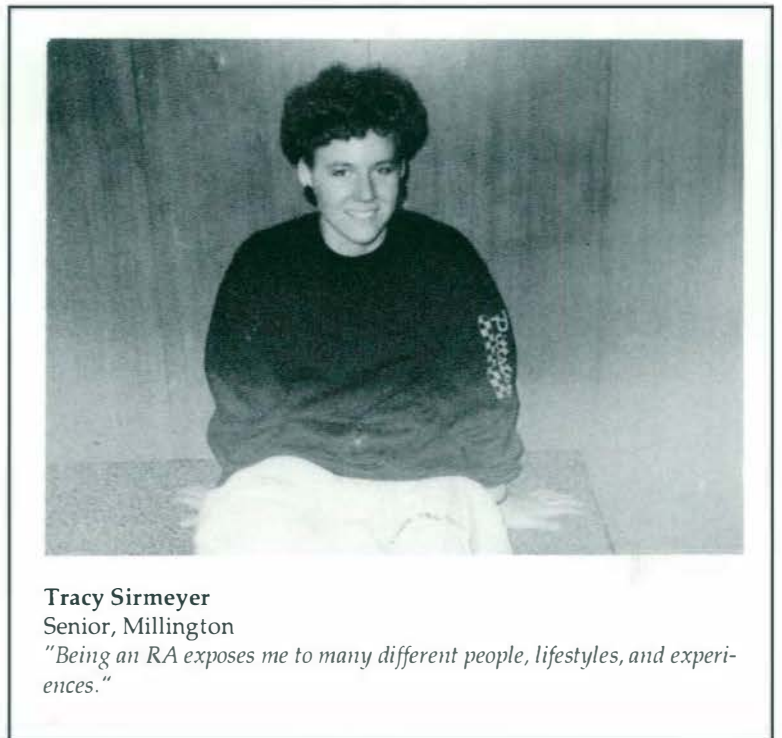
Downing Ground Floor: (Front Row) Angelique Fava, Christy Kendall, Keri McQueen, Marla Fisher. (Second Row) Valerie Jones, Megan Boyle, Heidi Johansen, Leah Ellison. (Back Row) Cindy King, Cinda Franks, Karen Germain, Andrea Paul.



Downing Fourth Floor: (Front Row) Tracy Sirmeyer, Andrea Piontek, Julie Galazan, Wendy Rader, Kim Swan. (Back Row) Michelle Kar, Monica Lewek, Jennifer Matteson, Wendy Supica, Lori Graham, Sandy Cockfield, Stephanie Stokes, Donna Kendall.



Downing First Floor: (Front Row) Tamera Menard, Catherine Day, Danita Castro, Tamarra Boynton, Genny Burtch, Kathleen Brennan. (Second Row) Terri Williams, Carrie Ret, Holly Fiorane, Lisa Hoffman, Kimberly Greig, Lynne Steinmann, Diane Lentner, Stacey Hildebrand. (Back Row) Molly McPartlin, Laura Garr, Deirdre Sanders, Laura Scrine, Angela Budinger, Jamie Benning, Mandi Jarvi, Anne Duynslager, Leanne Conley, Melissa Stephens.



Tracy Sirmeyer
Senior, Millington
"Being an RA exposes me to many different people, lifestyles, and experiences."

Interview and photo by Jeff Tarkington

E. Estelle Downing

Downing was an active member of the English Department. She worked closely with Bertha Buell to promote on-campus housing for women. In late 1955, the first of a four-unit complex was begun. By September of 1957, the project was completed and the dedication was made to Estelle Downing. The hall remains an all-girl dorm, housing 312 girls.

—Melissa Saumier



Hill



Hill First Floor: (Front Row) Aimee Edwards, David Wiggird, Chris Murray, Rich Romanowski, Michelle Keshari. (Second Row) April Ellison, Julie Schloner, Kim Rucinski, Elizabeth Williams, Tiffany Fields. (Back Row) Dan Kaminski, Jeff



Hill Third Floor: (Front Row) Tev Grzechowski. (Second Row) Mark Livingston, Jill Cawryk, Christie Clatts, Erin Craycraft, Monique Hillard, Jody Kirkland. (Third Row) Vicki Reaume, Leanne Goodwin, Jennifer Barnard, Wendy Elvidge, Pam Sletkowsky, Jeff Murphy, Sandy Mazy, April Spalbury. (Back Row) Brian Johnson, Erik Laucke, Mark Godau, Jeff Tarkington, Brian Reiter, William Olvera, Spike Jerk, Jenny Platz, Teri Herppich.



Hill Second Floor: (Front Row) Michelle Meloni, Lindsey MacPherson, Vito Angileri, Pollyanna Talison, Sandra Ferry, Tracey Zook, Jodie Tetteh. (Second Row) John DeVergilio, Laura Meister, Vanessa Salyer, Tracey Hoag, Tracy Mead, Danielle Blair, Nikkia Cooper, Tiffany Hall, Tania Stinson. (Back Row) Patrick Doyle, Paul Bickford, Perry Chaney, Yolanda Thompson, Spencer Luckow, Jack Dinno, Rocky Fowler, Crystal Reaser, Erika Hopkins, Dennis Murchison.



Hill Fourth Floor: (Front Row) LaCira Miller. (Second Row) Nicole Hodge, Jacquelynne Cunningham, Kellie Mersch, Josie Martinez, Jon Ordover. (Third Row) Ed Sweeney, Rebecca Chester, Teri Jones, Donna Andrade, Stacie Ricker. (Back Row) Peter Maniaci, David Lakin, Sara Fry, Jodi Schumacher, Anthony Sokol.



Trina McKinley
Sophomore, Saginaw

"The dorms are convenient and I moved to Hill because I wanted to meet more people and so I could become more involved."

Interview and photo by Jeff Tarkington



Hill Fifth Floor: (Front Row) Andrew Greenstreet, Cindy Duby, Marcie Descamps, Dany Polasek, Todd Frolmer, Tonia Richmond. (Second Row) Adriene Allen, Nicki Mayle, Julie Osman, Kara Hodgdon, Lisa Lorence, Brian Kalas, Art Clark. (Third Row) Deborah Balsana, Melinda Childers, Matthew Connell, Crystal Witherpoon, Tina Ricks, Diane Galloway, Christian Vondy. (Back Row) Tammie Spivey, Dave Johnson, Samantha Cossette, Scott Wallas, Sean Young, Carolyn Everett.



Susan Burch Hill

As the successor to Dean Jones, Miss Hill was the second Dean of Women at Normal College from 1939 to 1963. She gained her experience from her position of Assistant Dean of Women at Iowa's State Teachers College. At that institution, she was in charge of all dormitories. She instituted the first on-campus women's residence halls, Anne King and Bertha Goodison Halls; thus, initiating dormitory

Hill

If you are under 21:

Consumption and/or possession of alcoholic beverages in or around the residence halls is subject to legal action and/or residence hall disciplinary action, including possible expulsion from the halls.



Hill Sixth Floor: (Front Row) Beau Rymers. (Second Row) Cindy Pilkiewicz, Debbie Klump, Laura Wanbaugh, Kelly, Crocker, Ted Ryeson, Christopher Morin, Greg Millard, Larry Smiecinski. (Third Row) Denise Forner, Angie Salenbien, Dommie LaRocca, Kathy Wilkes, Dorenda Thomas, Lynn Wood, Wendi, Henshaw, Wanda Hagerman, Denise Chavis. (Back Row) Ryan Minarik, Brian Gebhardt, Tom Rolands, Jennifer Zacharias, Spencer Sanders, Jeff Klinglen, Scott morgan, Angela Strohine, Paul Slade.



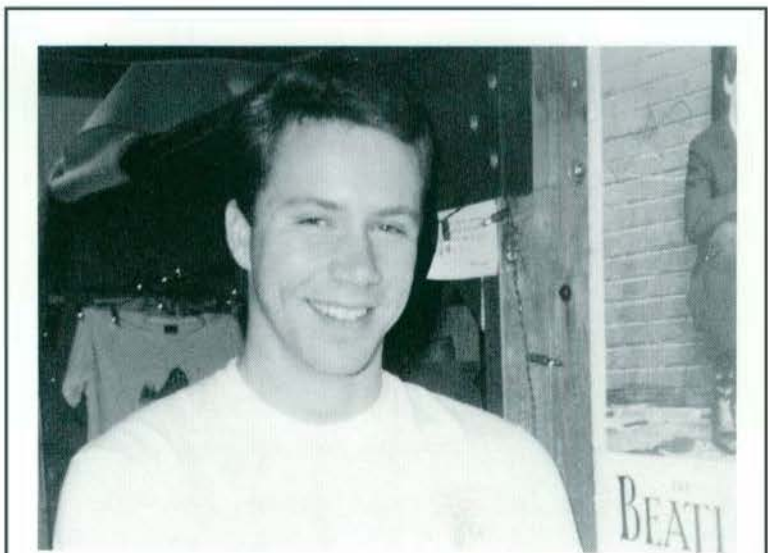
Hill Eight Floor: (Front Row) Jill Clevenger, Jeni Hubbard, Rhonda Kane, Bob Spoull, Carrie Cohen, Toni Matthews, Meaghan McCann. (Second Row) Susan Maveal, Paula Villarini, Elsa Ambrosi, Michele Herbst, Jewly Adragra, Heather Hazlett, Dawn Holmes, Jessica Brown. (Third Row) Michael Sharum, Jacquilina O'Mara, Kate Sanborn, Jerry Gemignani, Jeff McPherson, Lisa Friedman, Kota Fukumoto, Mark Wilfong. (Back Row) Chris Worden, Sharon Bindon, Butch Gre-ham, Yainka Benedict, Cameran Post, Jessica Frost, Bryan Bokor, Rich Truxall.



Hill Ninth Floor: (Front Row) John Thompson. (Second Row) Kellie Crimmings, Amy Jarvis, Melissa Steinberg, Kristin Hart, Laurie Floto, Sharon Kohn, Colleen Wregglesworth. (Third Row) Carmon Christensen, Renae Moffett, Sue Andrus, Jane Curtin, Lisa Wuest, Jim Seta, Ron Schumacher, Kip Cronk, Adrain Gonzalez, Karen Lambert. (Back Row) David Tintelnot, Jeff Zachieja, John Twichell, Jay Mix, Shane Finney, Greg Ringler, Glen Scott, Todd McElroy, Travis Boring, Matt McGrath.



Hill Tenth Floor: (Front Row) Jim LePios, Charmain Smith, Ann White, John Denver, Eric Berry. (Second Row) Kimberky Simmona, Angi Hagedorn, Rhonda Jackson, Julie Shackett, Steve Lambert. (Back Row) David Hawkins, Edward Smith, Don Gropnhoe, David Griffel, Sangat Peasad, James Bell, Edward Lee.



Mark Godau

Sophomore, Goodrich

"The dorm offers a nice living arrangement; and living so close to people, it's nice because you play an active role in their lives."

Interview and photo by Jeff Tarkington

self-government and programs. The advent of residence halls on campus placed the College responsible for the physical, social, and cultural life of the student twenty-four hours a day. Personal interviews with every student reported doing poorly, as well as those who came at will, were of chief importance to Miss Hill. Sharing healthy relations with many male and female students, Miss Hill found herself responsible for a great number of students. Therefore, in 1963, the

offices of Dean of Women and Dean of Men were combined to form the office of Dean of Students. She held this position until she retired in 1969. Because she served for two terms on the Ypsilanti City Council, she was a fine example to women at the College.

Hill Hall, built in 1969, is one unit of the three towers. The co-ed by suite residence hall houses 420 students.

—Melissa Saumier

Hoyt

Computer Nutritional Analysis:

Eastern is the first university to offer residents a nutritional analysis of 12 essential nutrients in the meals served. Information is available from dining commons' dietitians.



Hoyt First Floor: (Front Row) Regina Bradley, Terri D. Brown, Jan Marie Huner, Steve Dion, Diana Stafford, Kathy Taylor, Donna Rozge. (Back Row) Stephen Hasten, Chris Blackstock, Dan Alfred, Marlon Vaughn, Scott MacIsaac.



Hoyt Fourth Floor: (Front Row) Venus Brown. (Second Row) Barb Case, Jill Gracki, Ray Stemitz Jr., Crescenda Jones, Mike Martin, Lisa Sinis. (Back Row) Michael Seneker, David Barach, Duane Maxwell, Kathy Cook, Anthony Schram, Jon Hudson.



Hoyt Second Floor: (Front Row) Bethany Delecki, Tanya Ann Sirsis, Heather Dippold. (Second Row) John Barber, Bridget Lindsey, Colonye Calhoun, Racquela Taylor, Carrie Bohland, Lawrence Simon. (Back Row) Craig Parsons, Matt Lorence, Shawn Smith, Jeff Best, Pat Kelley, Craig Knapp, Andrew Chorbagian.



Hoyt Fifth Floor: (Front Row) Brandon Kaufman. (Second Row) Katie Emerick, Jon Fojik, Jen Gilson, Michele Zeltzer, David Goldman, Tracy Reese. (Back Row) Aaron Kahokuolani, Janet Wilhelm, Lori Harris, Sarah Arnold, Stacey Capps, Tony Olliviera.



Lisa Southway
Sophomore, St. Clair

"I would have never met my best friend had I not lived in a dorm."

Interview and photo by Jeff Tarkington



Charles Oliver Hoyt

Being a native to the area, he served as an asset in his thirty-two years of employment at Normal. Hoyt joined the College's staff in 1896, almost immediately after receiving his AB degree from Albion College. His first position at Normal was that of Director of the Training School; however, he had great ambition to further his education. Following in the footsteps of colleagues with whom he asso-

Hoyt



Hoyt Sixth Floor: (Front Row) Lindell Hunter, Charlie Clark, Matt Gentry. (Second Row) Mari Fall, Karen Grace, Shontell G. Nelson, Bob Lawson, Renee Horvath, Kris Moore, Gen Rowley, Brian Mendel. (Back Row) Christi Willsmore, Todd Carlson, Amy C. Barrett, Michelle Galindo, Mike Gillenkirk, Elliot L. McFaughy, Keer E. Andrews, Tami A. Gerwatowski, Marc Holcomb, Alison Mittig.



Hoyt Eighth Floor: (Front Row) Matthew Lee. (Second Row) Shelly Woodruff, Cher Markiewicz, Cris Bohland. (Third Row) Shontelle Dent, Chris Foote, Carla Dickenson, Cheryl Chudnow, Nikki VanValkenburg, Nikki Faust, Molly Menard. (Back Row) Christin R. Vandy, Jackie J. Jacobs, Velda Garcia, Teri Madarasz, Meredith Eastman, Bob Ikens, Brad Vlassis.



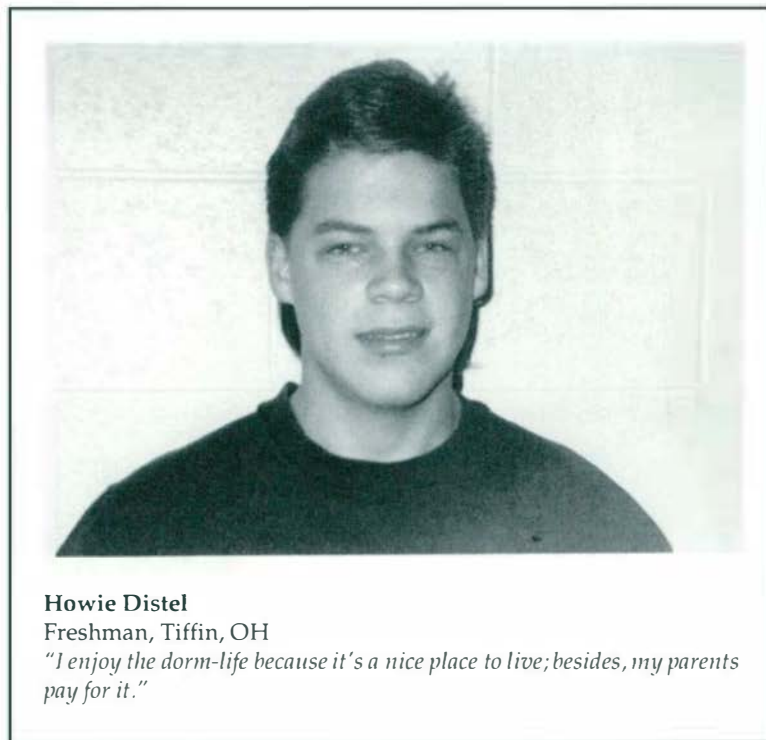
Hoyt Seventh Floor: (Front Row) Cynthia Mendez, Tasha Dorcey, Jennifer Scher, Chris Guder, Joe Andzik. (Back Row) Kristen Behmer, Juli Gruich, Janele Peltier, Tim Muller.



Hoyt Tenth Floor: Aderenne Cooley, Annette Pinto, Amy Weidel, Darin Lieurance.

Guest Meal Tickets:

Individual meals can be purchased at the dining commons door. All meals are all you can eat and they are available to anyone—friends, family, faculty, etc.



Howie Distel
Freshman, Tiffin, OH
"I enjoy the dorm-life because it's a nice place to live; besides, my parents pay for it."

Interview and photo by Jeff Tarkington

ciated, he took a leave of absence and studied in Germany where he received his PhD from the University of Jena, center for the Herbartian movement in 1903. After returning to Normal, Hoyt, for a decade and a half, headed the operation of Science and History of Education in the College of Education; one branch of a three-headed arrangement made by Daniel Putnam. By 1921, he was titled Chairman of the Department of

Education. The many experiences which aided his writings led to the publication of his book, *Studies in the History of Modern Education*, in 1908, which made him a figure of national interest.

One corner of the three-tower structure is dedicated to Hoyt in honor of his contributions to the education department. Erected in 1969, the hall houses roughly 420 students.

—Melissa Saumier

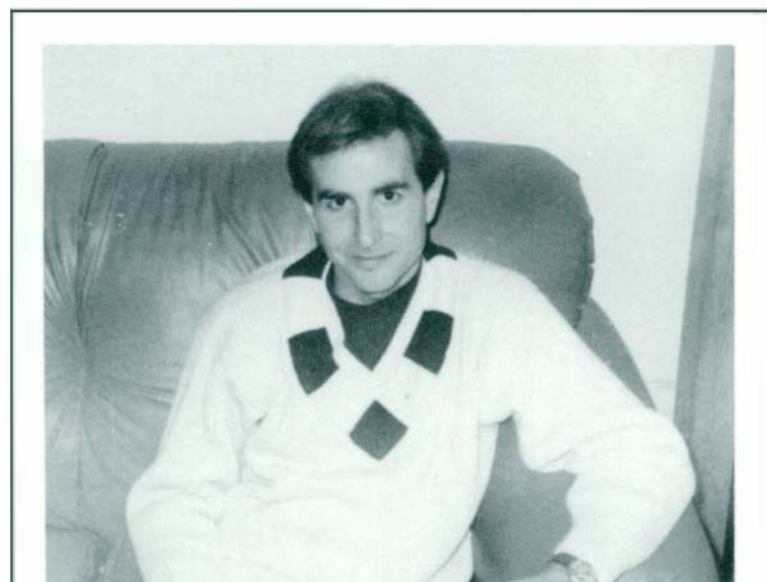
Jones



Jones First Floor: (Front Row) Aaron J. Ridley, David Stone, Andy Willits. (Second Row) Kyle MacDonald, Robert Piotrowski, Ron Woody, Kristin J. Dobay, Danny C. Bowles II. (Back Row) Jammie Swearingin, Joe Hathaway, Steve McCashen, David Baran, Steve Queen.



Jones Second Floor: (Front Row) Scott Schmitt, MID 4/c Tschan S., Anna Palmer, MID 4/c Larson E., Vlad Signorelli, Brian Braun. (Second Row) Michael Rodman, Chris Gellasch, Jill Jackson, Lisa Zimmerman, Brian Cummings, John Proffitt, Arwin Zeissler. (Back Row) Dominic Macika, Michael Tiefel, Wally Gibson, Bruce Rivera, David Zann, Jeff Martin, Chris Lopez, Jim Nicolai, Robert Henry.



John Weiss

Senior, Grand Rapids

"I'm going to be an occupational therapist working in psychiatric hospitals—hopefully, on the West Coast."

Interview and photo by Jeff Tarkington



Lydia I. Jones

Miss Jones came to Normal in 1924 as the successor of Dean Priddy to fill the position of Dean of Women. She had a Master of Arts degree from Teachers College, Columbia University and had taken undergraduate work at Harvard University, Oxford University and the University of Chicago. Her experience as Dean of Women and head of the English Department at the State Teach-



Jones Third Floor: (Front Row) Krista Bryant. (Second Row) Susan Davis, Dawn Graf, Elizabeth McAllister, Darlene Hadden. (Back Row) Miriam Hollender, Jean Kuhl, Susan E. Hitchcock, Deidra Jacobs.



Jones Fourth Floor: (Front Row) Danielle Sommer, Kim Heath, Cyndi Kahn, Lara Mack, Dris Wilmer, Marlo Garcia, Chris Zircher, Bonnie Scherwitz. (Second Row) Janice M. Janostak, RoseAnn Boers, Elena M. Wolff, Valerie E. Rottet, Jenny Malinak, Kim Smith, Melissa Miller, Char Langenderfer, Jean Marchwinski, Heather Ertle. (Back Row) Kris Stork, Heather Stutzman, Kim Russell, Kati Venturato, Suzette Jaczynski, Jody Reichenbaugh, Marcy Sliwinski, Jan Bodine, Sheila Manis, Susan Hammond, Melissa Zick, Kadee Raser, Kelly Wingo.

Mary A. Goddard

With a strong love for the world of nature, Miss Goddard was a Professor of Botony at Normal from 1900 to 1939. She received her college education from the University of Michigan and gained her Masters from the University of Chicago. Through her love of nature, especially flowers, she made a great number of contributions in character building and citizenship. As a

dormitory for scholar students, Goddard Hall was opened in 1955.

—Melissa Saumier

Goddard

ers College at Geneseo, New York and as the Dean of Women and associate Professor of English at the State Teachers College at San Jose, California more than qualified her for the position at Normal. In her fifteen year tenure at Normal College, Dean Jones persisted in urging dormitories for women. Her argument for promoting on-campus housing was that students must be educated for self-direction toward the goal of common good. In 1937,

after a tremendous amount of persuasion, Normal was authorized to proceed with plans to build residence halls. The first dormitory was completed in 1939 (King Hall). Dean Jones resigned that same year for reasons of health.

Jones Hall was dedicated in her honor in 1948, and is, along with its sister hall, housing for scholar students.

—Melissa Saumier



Goddard Third Floor: (Front Row) Ellen Fischer, David Sansoterra, Danielle DeLong. (Second Row) Robert Shroads, Philip Schember, Eric South, David Rhoades, R. Darrow Bernick, Steven J. Koponen. (Third Row) Casey Killingbeck, Greg Ronquillo, Craig Voll, Patrick V. Evans, Craig W. Wise, Joseph A. Gricar, Daniel Gurecky. (Back Row) Tom Joseph, Michael J. Martz, Kenneth E. Bailey, Tim Tersigni, Doug Mutart, G. Michael Ash, Steve Philp, Jeff Mann, Tom Orr, Tom Johnson, Manny Sievert.



Goddard First Floor: (Front Row) Emery George Lee III, John A. G. King, Mike Rector. (Back Row) Tom Orr, Mark Bejnar O.M., Kurt A. Fretwell.



Goddard Fourth Floor: (Front Row) Marcia Peterson, Julia Crociata, Desiree Derrick, Michelle Morris, Tracey Griffiths. (Second Row) BethAnne Hansen, Shawna Gugel, Kim Cienki, Shannon Medcraft, Michelle Weidig, Jennifer Toburen, Tracey Anderson. (Third Row) Melinda Dennis, Sandra L. Delong, Michelle Miara, Tammy Stebelton, Jill Thorp. (Back Row) Lisa Ferrante, Katie Skaja, Melynda Cook, Penny Walker.



Goddard Second Floor: Katie Stricker, Bonnie Stringer, Camille Hershey.



Sharisse Brooks
Junior, Pinconning

"I like the closeness of living here, and I'd miss that if I lived off campus."



Interview and photo by Jeff Tarkington

Phelps



Phelps Ground Floor: (Front Row) Chris Barga, Marc Goldman. (Second Row) Lori Malhoun, Joe Murphy, Susie Stoff, Sarah Redfern, Debbie Carr, Jennifer Bisel, Jill Miley, Laura Glomski, Lisa Thomas. (Third Row) Julie Law, Kim Lunder, Lisa Swartz, Marcy Williams, Jennifer Seruga, Brett Boury, Chris Salenbien, Jennifer Carey, Keith Young. (Fourth Row) Roop Chattha, Cindy Shadowens, David Dedman, Chris Hayes, Kyle Timken, Ed Slaughterbeck, Kris Kobylak, Matthew Miller, Matthew Morrison, Rick Carr, Marcus Brock. (Back Row) Ed Hickman, Randy Williams, Chris Woolley, Dave Nowak, Malcolm Hampton, Jeff Walters.



Phelps First Floor: (Front Row) Stacy Vugteven, Pam Thompson, Stacey Hoffer, Jennifer Tatman, Gwen Howard, Jimi Jo Meretsky. (Second Row) Chari Rice, Lisa Bialk, Marina Aston, Lisa Weeda, Kari Deoovecchia, Pamela Zygai, Jennifer Ferrell, Debbie Ford. (Third Row) Steve Lobel, B.J. Hammerstein, Stephanie Peck, Jennifer Duncan, Amy Warlick, Marilyn Spranger, Michelle Molnar, Sherry Roush. (Back Row) D.J. Schwartz, Jay Harkness, Michael Murphy, Micheal Adkins, Ken Donahue.



Phelps Second Floor: (Front Row) Scott West, Brian Downey. (Second Row) Jennifer Newton, Jenni Fritsch, Pamela Green, Sabrina Underwood, Jenni Wasserman, Missy Smith, Sue Schweizer. (Third Row) Lesle Gamage, Mary Brzezinski, Anthony McCarthy, Candee Nelms, Zane Carter, Lynne Tilden, Heather Graham, Darcie Wettberg, Samilya Young, Lori Immarino, Sue Stout. (Fourth Row) Nicole Mano, Laurie Gafford, Mike Miler, Steve Papjac, Jill Van Dyken, Sarah Shoup, Jason Dickman, Ken Thompson, Alan Bloch, Robin Terry. (Back Row) Ryan Potter, Mara Cartegena Michael Whalen, Matt Blusch, Kevin Chow, Bryan Scattergood, David Lee, Jeff Spartz, Jack Murrell, Joanna Sims, Marc Purdy, Michael Pickerell, Jason Jeske.

Pets:

Animals are *not* permitted in residence halls for reasons of health and safety.



Phelps Third Floor: (Front Row) Lemlem Kebede, Romy Tappero. (Second Row) William Taylor, Sara Crawford, Dee Stockwell, Anna Chugh, Anna Schemmel, Pam Schaldenbrand, Kelly Nowicki. (Third Row) Jennifer Caughey, Jennifer Meldrum, Steve Grasseschi, Scott Meyers, Robb Whitman, Lisa Kuehnel, Maryjane Person, Ann Marie Gaynier, Dasha Ray, Phoncella Lavant, Andrea Bistrick. (Back Row) Aimee DeVito, Jamie Ferguson, Melissa Knowlton, Pam Nieboer, Ace Hulbert, Anne Ulrich, Russell May, Michael Teiber, Reyin Nowak, Angie Nines, Jayson Calahan, Paul Solomon, David Goldstein, Scott Walls, Melissa Theis, Kent Colwell, Leslie Meneguzzo.



Phelps Fourth Floor: (Front Row) Kristen Hocking, Lisa Kronemeyer. (Second Row) Amy Boggis, Beth Gill, Jenine Shell, Cassi Joyce, Beth Markleuitz, Jennifer Rosenturg, Robin Loheide. (Third Row) Bethany Haggard, Kathleen Spencer, Jodi Pizzuto, Margaret Hance, Jennifer Gallagher, Susan Malacki, Jenny Bischof, Victoria Boreran, Bethany Freeman, Treva Thomas. (Fourth Row) Teri Varner, Jenny Borer, Jodi Busuttill, Erin Kocik, Kim Combs, Karla Lutton, Monica Larmie, Renee Paguette, Kathy Nelson, Andrea Jacobson, Tamra McBride, Dalawna Thorton. (Back Row) Pam Jones, Tammy Mann, Melissa Lewek, Cherie Johnson, Jennifer Rayle, Beth Percy, Alysia Bzdziuch, Colleen Ward, Kimberly Herfurt.



Jessie Phelps

Miss Phelps served Normal from 1898 to 1939. Her fields of concentration were zoology, physiology, and hygiene. She had other interests as well: Miss Phelps was able to read Latin, French, and German. She recognized potential dangers, and pioneered in advocating sex education in Normal Schools. Phelps Hall, an all-Freshman residence hall, was opened in 1966.

—Melissa Saumier

Sellers



Sellers Ground Floor: (Front Row) Lori Nelson, Kenneth L. Hunt. (Second Row) Laura Gonyeau, Jennifer Koly, Hannah Ashor, Ann Freel, Lori Kolodin, Laura Korinek, Scott Campbell, Tonya Pugsley, Kim Portnoy. (Third Row) April Gasper, Cheryl Houghton, Amy Harriff, Brian Walters, Sarah Sutherland, Paula Logan, Joe Contos, Suzanne Kneisley, Robyn Beltzman. (Fourth Row) Craig Bennett, Amy Garavaglia, Rick Koppelman, Judy Bareis, Kristine Knapke, Donna Schelby, Elizabeth Bardes, Barb Busovicki, Mike Morocco, Mike Kushmaul, Mike Kelly. (Fifth Row) David Kabat, Cheryl Rarog, Penny Westerdale, Christian Dean, Julie Randall, Jim Salter, Matt Ferguson. (Back Row) Jeff Kniaz, Benjamin G. Geller the III, Kevin LaKritz, Bobby Brown.



Sellers Second Floor: (Front Row) Kim Carter, Marc Gorski. (Second Row) Jennifer Kline, Angela Ellis, Sabrina Hildreth, Holley Bevins, Amy Lepp, Charisse Loudenslager, Stephanie Heathcock, Leigh Hennings. (Third Row) Tracy M. Williams, Melissa Cash, Andrea Krusell, Jennifer Sheardown, Marianne Makarewich, Shanda Richards, Patti Bodnar, Jerry Matthews, Kateri Recker. (Fourth Floor) Craig Vitale, Kelly Frost, Mary Daar, Deuh Defarout, Scott Sheffield, Ted Bundy, Derek Duncan, Terry Repasky, Todd Carter, T.J. Reiling, Bob Trustman, Todd Inscho, Chris Fife. (Back Row) Brian Harlow, Mike Kanakis, Steve Durkee, Scott Barrett, Larry Baraga, Bob Shumaker, Chad Barrus, Steve Rudin, James Mier, Brian Frend.



Sellers First Floor: (Front Row) Elgin Bonner, Lisa Timmons. (Second Row) Tamra Chute, Amy Przybylski, Mary Klebba, Amy Gendricks, Jennifer Fisch. (Third Row) Diane Ciantar, Bill Coelius IV, Carole Weber, Teresa Coleman, Sabrina Edgar, Jami Aveldisian. (Fourth Row) Nikki Downing, Mark Goldman, Paul Niser, Jeff Gallant, Josh Cunningham, Saurie Gallinatti, Gil Lopez, Cheri Trabbic, Mike Lamb. (Back Row) Richard Smit, Kevin Ludke, Michael H. Everett, John Schultz, James Welch, Jessen Dowling, Russ Swinson.



Sellers Third Floor: (Front Row) Michael Fink, Adjaah Andoh. (Second Row) Deanne O'Connell, Krista Weyer, Leah Jones, Debbie Siegel, Lauren Greenfield. (Third Row) Pat McCowan, Donald Zraya, Missy Johnson, Leslie Brooder, Val Kiley, Niki Ohs. (Back Row) Pat Hickey, Jeff Swiecki, Michael Harm, Beth Leon, Dawn Hansen, Dave Hager, Kurt Bartel.

Terms and Conditions:

The University reserves the right to change room and board rates if, in its opinion, such change is necessary.

John A. Sellers

Dr. Sellers was a highly recognized teacher due to his devotion. He joined the Normal staff in 1921; and served as the head of the Department of Science from 1958 to 1961. His knowledge of science, especially Analytical Chemistry, won him the chair of President of the Michigan College Science Teachers' Association. In 1966, Sellers Hall was dedicated to him.

—Melissa Saumier



Sellers Fourth Floor: (Front Row) Lisa Duker, Vicki Stevenson. (Second Row) Kellee Vineyard, Erica Shofstall, Tammy Wilder, Carrie Rock, Amy Bourlier, Tracey Peterson. (Third Row) Bernette Dixon, Chris Ogrodowski, Laura Critchfield, Keysha Cash, Jenny Gondek, Janelle Davis, Valerie Adams. (Fourth Row) Michelle Lynn, Francie Paull, Michelle Krzeminski, Nicole Sueta, Mary Ellen Brousil, Hollyn Thielman, Stephanie Charters, Deanna Petish, Kelle Kilbride. (Back Row) Lisa Zdrojewski, Michelle Andrews, Amy Currie, Kendra Baker, Kelly Miner.

Pittman



Pittman First Floor: (Front Row) Rhonda Orr. (Second Row) Beth Lebowsky, Lonna Atwood, Diane Bendis, Ann Maier, Wendy Wasilenski, Dayna Martins. (Third Row) Joe Prush, Neil Arvy, Matt Larson, Joy Bolton, Monica Malden, Matt Singer. (Back Row) William Jones, Stephen Hiller, Matt Butler, Stephen MacPherson, Darrell Ball, Keith Beach.



Pittman Third Floor:(Front Row) Michael Caruso. (Second Row) Scott Antall, Jeff Stema, Steve Pitullio, Andrew Stoll, Vincent Skelton. (Third Row) Jim McGrath, Jeff Mielke, Den Schornak, Dan Malen. (Back Row) Mark Bettis, Jeff Long, Ron Muccio, Todd Horuczi, Shawn Stalker.



Pittman Second Floor: (Front Row) Gary Buchanan. (Second Row) Dean Donal, Tammy Pritchett, Chris Lustig, Sue Beafs. (Third Row) Shane Reiniche, Rhonda Fletcher, Barbara Assenmacher, Dustin Maki. (Back Row) Byron Holoway, Jeff Galeas, Mike Anderson, Pat Gillespie, Phillip Reiniche.



Pittman Fourth Floor:(Front Row) Bart Reed. (Second Row) William Oliver, Jody Borock, Yoko Oto, Barry Feldman. (Third Row) John Cany, Dana Jaffe, Erika Holzer, Lisa Harris. (Back Row) Brian memillan, Frank Schneider, Mike Trombley, Mike Trojanowski, Dani Hansen.



Laila Montar

Grad Student, Beruit, Lebanon

"The most rewarding thing about being an ACD is being able to have an impact on someone's life and to watch the positive growth through the year."

Interview and photo by Jeff Tarkington



Pittman Fifth Floor: (Front Row) Dianna Farwell. (Second Row) Lorraine Meloche, Stephanie Richmond, Katria Faustin, Maureen O'Reilly, Carrie Reff. (Third Row) Pamela Mokolajczyk, Catherine Cothberton, Heidi Volmering, Karen Stacey, Robinette Brodt, Lisa Moe, Trina Rickard. (Back Row) Lisa Maisano, Len Bloch, Jennifer Maxwell, Dan Styles, Melissa Atkins, Elizabeth Nollin, Jill Hamilton, Jessica Iden, Corey Bezeau.



Marvin Summers Pittman

In 1921, Dr. McKenny formed a new department in the College of Education. Aware of Dr. Pittman's expertise in teacher training, Dr. McKenny asked him to join the staff at Normal as the Director of Rural Education. In his thirteen years at Normal, Dr. Pittman established a national and international reputation. He acted to enlarge the training facility, and founded a Rural Education Club of a dozen

Pittman



Pittman Sixth Floor: (Front Row) Amber Johnon. (Second Row) Debby Welsh, LaSondra Walker, Crystal White, Christy Ajan, Felicia Smith, Keaunta Sloan. (Third Row) Aaron Prout, Dan Booterbaugh, Chris Wise, Damon Jones, Brad Simmons. (Back Row) Chri Hart, Chad Barrett, Jim Maddox, Tim Lock, David Rainey, Bruce Sanders.



Pittman Ninth Floor: (Front Row) Christine Ball, Cara Miller, Patty Green, Denise Williams, Bridgette Amerine, Stacie Pasek. (Second Row) Kim Brown, Amy Sims, Katrina Murrel, Laurie Bader, Lynda Schoedel, Juli Metz, Heidi Weisenberger, Chris Bundy. (Back Row) Dathan Gatson, Ritsuko Sonoguchi, Tracy Rike, Robert Shimmel, Roy Coleman, Carmella Cornelius, Andrea Sprague, Larry Chatigng.



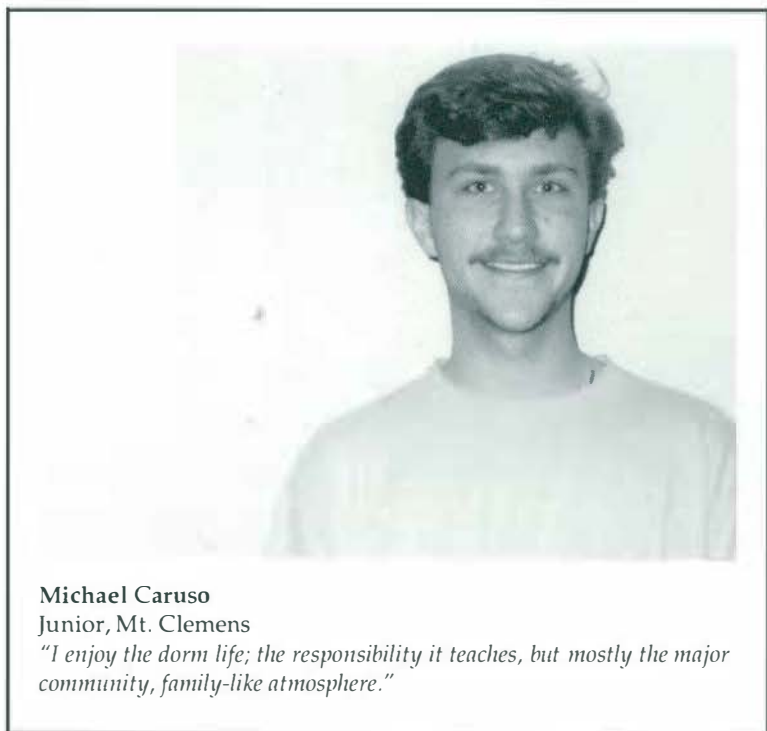
Pittman Seventh Floor: (Front Row) Kim Dershem. (Second Row) Christina Sanyo, Nanette Hert, Lynn Goldner, Carolyn Swiatlowski, Christina Nicholson, Christina Ponder. (Back Row) Connie Zimmer, Dana Cramer, Missy Robison, Linda Slater, Andrea Keys, Ruth Hamming, Christina, Ferrari, Nyota Desai, Nicole Hoste.



Pittman Tenth Floor: (Front Row) Chris Winkler, Dean Lowery. (Second Row) Jerery Lagerna, Tim Russell, Kelly Peterson, Kilol Gorilla, Kenneth Paursons, Candi Kane, Renee Berford. (Back Row) Alexis Grohs, Nikki Jacobson, Tish Macurio, Candy Grezesik, Karsten Bekemeier, Cybil Shepard, Ed Dobski, Julie Kalz, Douglas Cox, Chris Farmer, Deborah Williams.



Pittman Eighth Floor: (Front Row) Wendy Willis, Rhonda Dixon, Lisa Biekkola, Tonya Tediow, Jackie Terry. (Second Row) Leeann Jordan, Stephanie McIney, Kelyndra Lowe, Tina Petroni, Michelle Finstron. (Back Row) Michael Rozich, Chip Dzumary, Doug Parrish, Jeni Balog, Contessa Myrick.



Michael Caruso
Junior, Mt. Clemens

"I enjoy the dorm life; the responsibility it teaches, but mostly the major community, family-like atmosphere."

Interview and photo by Jeff Tarkington

members and boosted its membership almost overnight to 600 rural teachers, with a campus membership of 30 student teachers. Pittman went abroad in 1928 to study rural education in France, Spain, Germany, Denmark, and England. Upon his return in 1929, Dr. McKenny placed him in charge of all teacher training at Normal. In the summer of that year, the University of Mexico and the Mexican government invited Dr. Pittman to hold a series of conferences with federal

directors and inspectors of schools. In 1932, the Cuban government asked him to make a study of Cuban schools. His lasting contribution at Normal was the creation of the Lincoln Consolidated Rural School.

In honor of all Dr. Pittman gave the University, Pittman Hall was constructed in 1969 as one unit of the three-tower structure on "the hill" of EMU's campus.

—Melissa Saumier

Walton



Walton Ground Floor: (Front Row) Anthony M. Johnson. (Second Row) Tim Bennett, Michele James, Sharon Rife, Cynthia Schlaepfer. (Third Floor) Mark Wright, Shemetria Springer, Lesleigh Thomas, Charlotte Avalos, Lisa Walker. (Back Row) Tetruya Yamamoto, Shinji Umemoto, Robert Bruce, Evan Addison, Andy Kilburn, James Bradley.



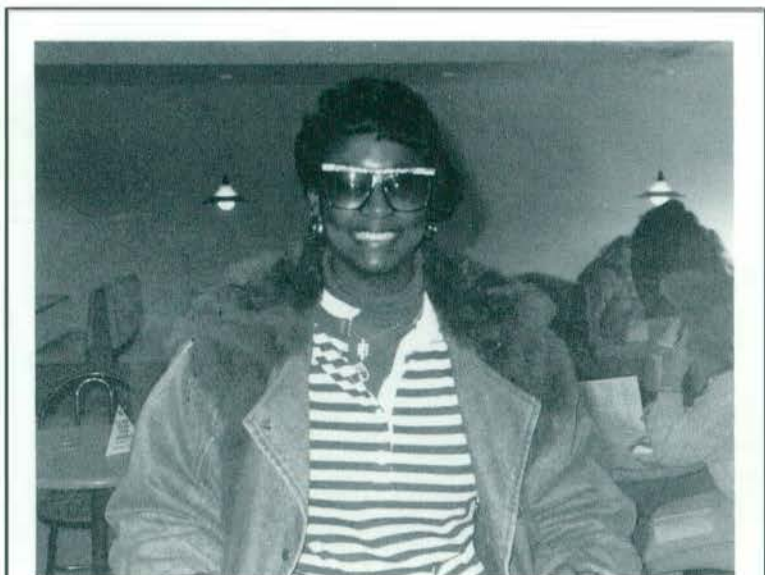
Walton First Floor: (Front Row) Ronald W. Billet, Jeff Seegret, Jon Celoge, Mathew Zachariah, William Bettis. (Back Row) Renee Bovair, Angela Robinson, Sonya Allen, Serena Turner, Dana Peel, Toni Dellow.



Walton Third Floor: (Front Row) Karl Pennington. (Second Row) Timothy Sumrall, Mahmood Ahmad, James Carpenter, Aaron Keigley. (Third Row) Verna Cock, Monika Iroehlich, Phil Whitaker, Sondra Bringard, Suzanne Peck, Kristi Staples, Sheril Bully. (Back Row) Christine Benedict, Mike Bond, Berdo Body, Eric Johnson, Michelle Fish, Joel Michalek, Jeff Weller, Michal Kunlow.



Walton Fourth Floor: (Front Row) Katrine M. Gibson, Lori Gonzales, James Byd, William Cooley, Patricia Hedden, Tony Tobianski. (Back Row) Yoseph Baynesaghn, Petr Klima, Steven Yzerman, Carlyle Felix, Randy Galipo, Itaru Inoue, Terry Dillon.



Felicia Wilson

Sophomore, Muskegon

"I think that living in a dorm is the best way for me to experience college life."

Interview and photo by Jeff Tarkington

Sick Trays:

If you are sick and cannot go to the dining commons to eat, a sick tray will be provided. In order for a friend to arrange this for you, you must have a note from your RA and your meal card.



Genevieve M. Walton

Walton was the heart of the upbuilding of the university library. For many years Miss Walton was the central energy of Normal's library. Her one conception of the center was that of its usefulness. To students, she was a blessed friend and encourager, and gave a glow of inspiration. A residence hall was constructed in 1967 and named in loving memory of Miss Walton.

—Melissa Saumier

Drugs:

Eastern Michigan University upholds all federal and state statutes. Anyone violating these may be subject to separation from the University.

Putnam



Putnam Second Floor: (Front Row) Melanie Cromer, Xavier Allen, Nicole Y. Kellogg, Jennifer Jeffery, Tracey Lynn Davis, Kyle E. Broat, Andrew Sikes, Margie Flores, Makela Jordan. (Second Row) Bobbie McKillip, Renee Fortuin, Shannon Price, Rob Tremewan, Jay Welch, Amber Stephens, Tamela Barrett, David Wilton, Derek Nelson. (Back Row) Theresa MacInnis, Malhar Acharya, Dave Fannon, Ben Fairfield, Nidhal Tayeb, Ray Delano, Joycelynn Juffman, Semo Post, Suzette Darnell, Andrea Heath, Rebecca J. Hofius.



Putnam Ground Floor: (Front Row) Sophie Vickers, Heather A. Pardoe, Charlinda M. Dudley, Salam Almathil, Melody Earp, Michelle Garrett, Martin Vredenburg, Lori A. Ross. (Second Row) Marc N. Adato, Bob Hird, Monique Hillard, Ary Monum, Liz Dittrich, Matt Thomas, Egle Berzinskas, Michelle Weaver. (Back Row) Todd Mysliwie, Ryan Nagle, James E. Wallace Jr., Kimberly L. Miller, Paris Argatides, Matthew Nowosladly, Shannon Saklic, Douglas Derr Jr., Timothy Newing, Carl Bixby, Dion N. Johnson.



Putnam Third Floor: (Front Row) Tracey Winfrey. (Second Row) Kearsten Matyniak, Audrey Moore, Ronnie Kassah, Melissa Kopitz, Erica Lamsa, Angeline Harris, Amy Christine Grier, Wanda Smith, kaori Shimomura. (Third Row) Patricia Luca, Mike Stowell, Averil Comito, Stacey Muran, Tammy Bassham, Tracy Gardner, Juli Trudell, Shanna Gilkeson, Stacey Stephenson, Douglas M. Wallace. (Fourth Row) Frank Rice, Shigeru Sano, Tina Brow, Sabrina Low, Jenifer Torkler, Kevin Watts, Anne Kurta, Debbie Gookrich, Darla DeVoe. (Back Row) Brent Davis, Jeff Smaagaard, Scott Ponzani, Steve Foote, Aaron Johnson, Frances McCowian, Dorrie J. Lee.



Putnam First Floor: (Front Row) Hani Tarabishi. (Second Row) Danielle Parker, Chivette Burton, Akiko Tsubot, Junko Akaoka, Shandra Hogan, Rita Clay. (Third Row) Tammy Dee Restum, Scott Thayer, Aaron Todd Douglas, Chris Simpson, Sandy Rometty, Patrizze Lang, Carrie Keeker. (Back Row) Janet Lichlyter, Eric A. Buckner, Shandra Shelley, Gary Chyoweth, Darcy Lelleman, Reginald Buckner, Edward Nichols, Jeff Earley, Jim Earley.



Putnam Fourth Floor: (Front Row) Denise M. Berlinn. (Second Row) Charlinda M. Dudley, Amy B. Haines, Catherine A. Vanderkooi, Tania Sims, Elaine Manning, Anne marie TeSelle, Liping Chen, Lois T.A. Young. (Third Row) Junga Park, Heidi Baum, Wendy L. Williams, Kehinde Ebuoma, Monique Hillard, Alisa TeSelle, Stefani Lopez. (Back Row) Eva Membrem G., Melissa Murari, Jennifer Brookes, DeLeathia Hightower, Robin Klebba, Julia Richmond, Danielle Dixonk, Darlene Oleksik, Rosemary Mills, Julie Andersen.

Daniel Putnam

Putnam came to Normal in 1868 to occupy the chair of Natural Science. After a year's leave, Putnam returned shining with accomplishments. Organized under Principal Boone in 1893, Putnam became the first head of the Department of Education. He served as acting Principal of the university in 1880, 1881-83, and 1885-86. Putnam Hall was dedicated in his honor in 1967.

—Melissa Saumier



EMU's parking situation

Where does all the money go?

You drive to the library to return your overdue copy of *The Psychology of the Earthworm*. Great, you got the last metered parking space and you pull your 1974 Duster in and throw it into park. You reach deep into your pocket and fish out your last quarter to feed the hungry "one-legged bandit."

But wait! Did you ever stop to think where that quarter is really going? Probably not, but you know it's not going into the vending machine to buy a Snickers bar. It, combined with all those parking fines, do go a long way.

The 300+ parking meters and all nine paid parking lots are patrolled on a regular basis and the money is collected on a regular schedule. After all, your money shouldn't be there for just anybody to take.

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

All those quarters add up. More than \$100,000 is collected each year from the meters alone. If students or faculty/staff choose to avoid helping out the account by parking illegally or letting the meter expire, their parking fines go to the fund anyway. Most of the fines range from \$6 to \$20 and many can be reduced if the offender coughs up the money with 24 hours of the citation. Approximately \$75,000 in fines is collected each year.

Eastern has almost

always been a commuter school. Most students above the freshman level live off campus, and most of those live at least a mile or more away. This becomes an issue the parking department has to confront. Students crave more parking close to campus.

"They always tell us to park in Outer Space [the West Campus Lot], but who wants to stand outside in subzero temperatures waiting for a bus?" said a student, who wished his name be withheld. "The buses are rarely on time and sometimes you have to wait for a second one because the first is full. That can add up to more than 20 minutes in the cold."

Sam Mazzara, Livonia graduate student and biology major, said, "Most of my classes are in Mark Jefferson. The shuttle bus only drops you at Pray-Harrold so you have to walk up the hill, making the Outer Space lot worse than paying a ticket."

The frustration was evident when in October, the University administration hosted an all campus call night where everyone in the University community was encouraged to call up the president, vice-presidents, or regents with complaints or suggestions or comments. Vice President for Business and Finance Janet Pichette was inundated with calls concerning parking on campus.

At times she would have one caller on the phone and three more on hold. The callers made it clear that parking is of major concern at EMU.

Another concern of commuters was parking in downtown Ypsilanti when the College of Business is completed and opened. Many felt there would be the same trouble with the shuttle buses downtown as there is with the shuttles from Outer Space. Many others felt the parking would be inadequate and had reservations about parking on side streets or in other peoples' parking lots. Mazzara said, "I hope they get the bugs worked out before that thing [College of Business] opens."



Foersterling



Student Media

Overtime meters resulted in many \$6.00 tickets (opposite) throughout the year. Fortunately, those are among the few which are half off if paid within 24 hours.

You may be able to run, but you can never hide from DPS parking enforcement officers, who here writes up someone in the middle of a parking lot.

Although the fines and costs of parking is supposed to go to fixing the roads, North Lot I didn't see much repair this year.

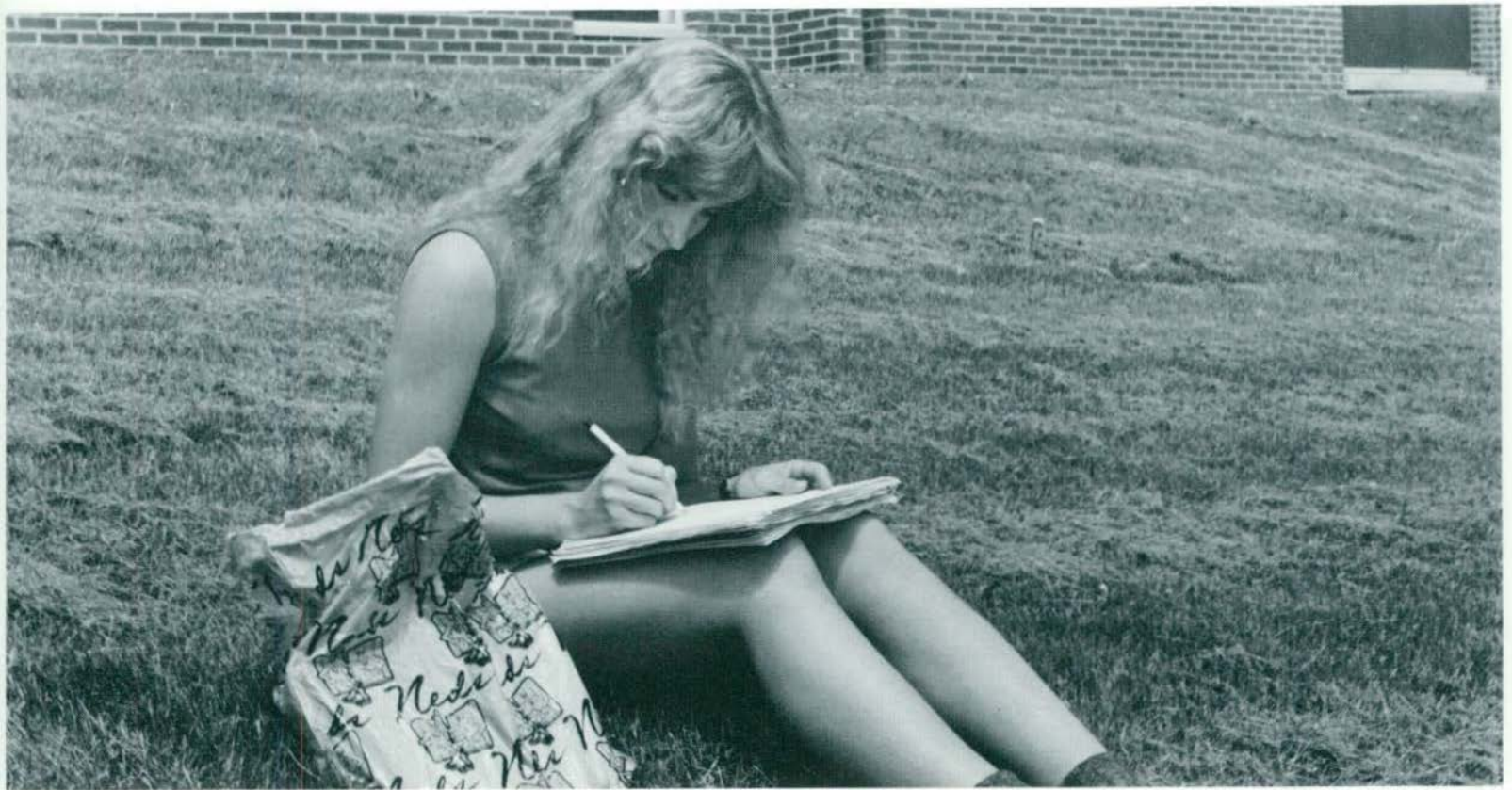


Rozney



Foersterling

58 People Skipping Class



Rainey

Making the cut

EMU students find many reasons to skip class

"Hey, it's like this. I usually skip class to work on things for my portfolio, and to me, my portfolio will get me a job, not some dumb stuff I can read in a textbook," said Tom Ridenour, Southgate senior and graphic arts major.

Many students, like Ridenour, have skipped their fair share of classes. Some were reluctant to get out of bed, and many simply succumbed to the temptation of playing hooky. But still others engaged more creative excuses.

Although small children

Students found many different ways to kill time while not in class. Some stayed in their room and read the Echo while others, depending on the weather, did homework outside (above) on Library Hill.

dreaded and always fought naps, it seems that they tend to change their minds when they become college students. Many students skipped class in order to sleep, while the more adventurous ones napped *in* class.

"My history class was so boring that I was sleeping through it," Marnie Pobanz, Ann Arbor sophomore said. "So I just decided to stay in bed."

Somnolence wasn't the only cause, however. Students also skipped for more legitimate reasons. "The times I skip, I'm usually sick," Ed George, Roseville junior said. "But this fall I took the golf class out at the Radisson, and getting back to campus on time was impossible."

Although during the

week they skipped for sleep or other projects, on Friday students usually cut classes to get a head start on the weekend. Classes in the afternoon, especially those right before holidays, were frequently skipped.

Being good to yourself – giving yourself a treat – was another reason for skipping. Southgate senior Lynn Sadanowicz said, "I will skip once in a while to celebrate doing well on a test. Sometimes I'll even skip one class to prepare for a test in another."

After skipping a class, students had to deal with what they missed. Most of the time they had to borrow classmates' notes. While this worked in some cases, often it did not make up for actually being there.

"One time I skipped

computer graphics because I was sick, so I got a friend's notes. But because I didn't understand them, I missed some on the next test," Ridenour said. "It probably affected my test grade by about a letter."

One more distinct reason for skipping remained: it was a challenge. Ridenour said that in addition to cutting class to do other things, he did so to see if he could miss a lot and still get a good grade.

"I had a business class that I went to ten times the whole semester. The professor went straight from the book, so I went to the first day and then just for quizzes and tests," Ridenour said. "It's kind of a challenge for me; it makes me feel good. I got a B+ in that business class."

CAUTION:

stress on campus

Every student should come to Eastern with a label reading: Warning: Contents Under Pressure. Use Caution.

Classes, money, jobs, friends, parents – sometimes the “best years” of students’ lives are less than idyllic. Perpetuated by the typical image of college life, that is, toga parties, football games, pizza and beer in the middle of the night, and *occasionally* studying, many are unaware of the reality.

The reality is quite different. Under the pressure of financing and education, studying and adjusting to a life apart from their family, many students found that stress was their only constant companion.

Common causes of stress included exams, jobs, lack of sleep, money management, relationships and procrastination. The ways in which different people dealt with stress were as varied as the causes for the prolonged agony.

“I see the stress most commonly in freshmen,” said Tony Noto, manager of Student Media. “They are stressed by classes and grades and the pressure to make it in their first year. Seldom do I find many who can manage classes and still work for

the publications’ staffs.”

One way students dealt with stress was by turning their backs on it in order to distance themselves from the causes of their dis-

comfort. Some students found relief by sleeping or by going out.

“When I’m feeling stressed out, I just sleep in all day,” Porsha Miner, Ecourse

freshman, said.

“I like to get as far away from campus as I possibly can,” Allen Park senior Eric Forster said. “I sometimes go down to Depot Town and soak up the atmosphere. That’s usually in the warmer months. In winter, I go to the Tower, have a cup of coffee, and just relax.”

Some students chose not to allow daily tensions to overwhelm them, and instead they preferred to face them immediately. Those struggling with multiple responsibilities such as one or more jobs and a heavy class load often were

simply forced to face their problems.

Edward George, Roseville junior, holds two jobs and attends classes full time. “When everything hits at





Student Media

once, and it usually does, I just do it. It's no use getting mad. Listen to the Nike commercials...Just do it!" George said. "I go 'balls out' during the week and crash on weekends. It's probably not healthy, but it's necessary."

Many clinical psychologists categorize stress sufferers into two basic groups. One group of students are those at risk of getting depression from stressors that are achievement oriented, but they are not vulnerable to social situations. Those who have very favorable views of in-

tellectual abilities with regards to achievement and negative views to social situations comprise the second group. It is this second group that are most affected by stress, and usually have a harder time coping with it.

School was not the only cause of stress for students. For many, life's concerns became too great. "My girlfriend gives me stress," Kurt Juchartz said. "I cope by smoking, eating and drinking too much."

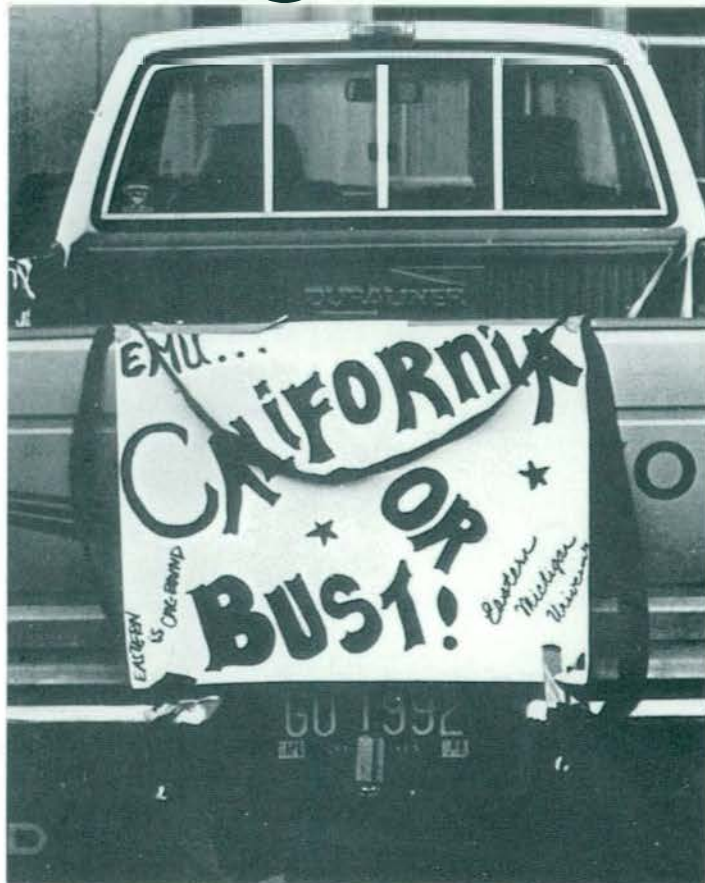
"I find a lot of students who work here have money on their minds. They get

especially stressed out when the first of the month comes and they find out there's been a hold up in Student Accounting or Payroll and they have to wait longer for their checks," Noto said. "It used to be that students would work on the Echo or Aurora for the experience and a little cash; these days many leave the staffs for higher paying jobs. That causes my stress."

Whatever the causes of stress and the methods by which students cope, it will always be a major part of university life.

Students agreed that perhaps the second leading cause of stress at Eastern (next to final exams) was registration. Although long lines were lessened when the new registration process went into effect, the worry of not getting your classes or finding a good schedule was still extremely stressful.

EMU's Eighties in Review



1982...

The year started off with the successful opening of the \$18.2 million Lloyd W. Olds recreation center. In the same year, Lloyd Olds, namesake for the Rec/IM building, died at age 90. Awareness of South African Apartheid was evident in 1982. Students against apartheid protested to Dr. Christian Barnard's appointment as Fall Commencement speaker. Dr. Barnard is a South African heart surgeon who performed the first human heart transplant. The head football coach Mike Stock was fired after the third game into the season. Under temporary coach Bob LaPointe's guidance, Eastern had its first victory after a losing streak of 27 games. Jim Harkema was hired as the new head coach of the football team.

The final victory over Bowling Green sent the Hurons to the California Bowl in 1987.

-Student Media

1980...

There is one man that we can always associate with the decade. President John W. Porter's term in office as the 17th university president was coined 'the decade of advancement'. Under his guidance Eastern saw the formation of many new facilities and new programs, among a great number other outstanding achievements. The fall of 1980 saw the opening of the \$8 million Alexander Music Building. The concept of university child care came to life in 1980 at the Snow Health Center's day care center. The College of Technology was founded that year and has rapidly grown with the times. Soccer became the twelfth varsity sport at EMU. A highlight for Michigan and Eastern was the GOP National Convention held at Joe Louis Arena. Eastern hosted an estimated 900 members of the Youth for Reagan organization. Iranian born students attending Eastern were directly affected by the strains between Iran and the U.S. as 53 hostages were held for 444 days.

- *The fall of 1980*
- *saw the opening of*
- *the \$8 million Alexander Music*
- *Building.*

1981...

EMU saw many economic strains during this year. \$2.7 million dollars were cut in state appropriations to Eastern and tuition was increased. Cuts almost forced Eastern's radio station, WEMU, to tune out. However, a fundraiser pulled the station on its feet again with donations tallying \$47,000, just under double what they had expected. To save money, the Board of Regents combined nine departments from the Department of Industrial Education into five merged departments.



1983...

Students, along with the rest of the world, were becoming increasingly aware of the aspect of nuclear war in the "eighties". The television-movie *The Day After* premiered in November. Students were advised to watch and become conscious of the devastating after affects of nuclear war. Nuclear awareness continued with "Learn In" sessions and continuous reminders, such as turning the Kiosk into a pseudo-nuclear missile. Elizabeth King was appointed as the first woman college dean in the University's 135 year existence. King was appointed dean of the college of Health and Human Services.

■ Enrollment was at
■ its highest in 1984
■ with a head count
■ of over 20,000 stu-
■ dents.

1984...

EMU broadened its programs to include a new University Honors Program. The purpose of the program was to recruit, reward and retain academically gifted students as well as to recruit and retain outstanding faculty. Enrollment was at its highest in 1984 with a head count of over 20,000 students. Fast Track, a program designed to increase and facilitate freshmen enrollment was a definite factor in the enrollment increase. What became known as the MAC ATTACK, had to be the highlight of 1984 at Eastern. According to the NCAA, at least six of the ten schools in the Mid American Conference line-up needed to average at least 17,000 fans at home football games during a four year period. Only five schools had met the requirements, forcing MAC authorities to take action. EMU had only averaged 5,000 fans during the four year period and was one of the first picks to give up its football program or relinquish participation in the conference. EMU fought back and came out with the fourth highest attendance record in the MAC with a count of nearly 19,000 fans. EMU showed the MAC and NCAA that "Eastern Energy" could not be suppressed.

Several hundred EMU students protested apartheid in October, 1985. Leon Small, (front) marched to show his support of divestment.



The 1986 Homecoming kick-off began with the Crown Carnival. The festival occupied the Oakwood Parking Lot during that weekend.

1985...

It was definitely a year of action for Eastern, in particular, action against Apartheid—legalized racism in South Africa. A 300 person anti-apartheid march through Ypsilanti helped persuade local businesses to divest from South Africa. Eastern was also one of the first universities to withdraw their monies from an investment fund doing business with South Africa. When not facing world issues, Eastern students were caught in the hustle and bustle of classes and homework. The chaos was much tighter in 1985 as student enrollment increased to over 21,000. Eastern's adopted "daughter," the bronze statue *Diane*, was "statue-napped" and to be held, according to the abductor, until the head basketball coach Jim Boyce was replaced.

continued on page 64



-Student Media

continued from page 63

1986...

Enrollment at Eastern increased to an estimated 22,000 students. The Quirk-Sponberg Theatre made its opening debut. Plans to renovate Welch Hall were underway, via the \$2.5 million federal grant passed by Congress. For the first time in the decade thus far, the EMU Huron football team finished its year with a winning season, 6-5 overall and 4-4 in the MAC. The statue *Diane* was returned unharmed and her abductor was suspended from taking classes at EMU for one year.

- Eastern went head-to-head against San Jose University in its first-ever California Bowl.

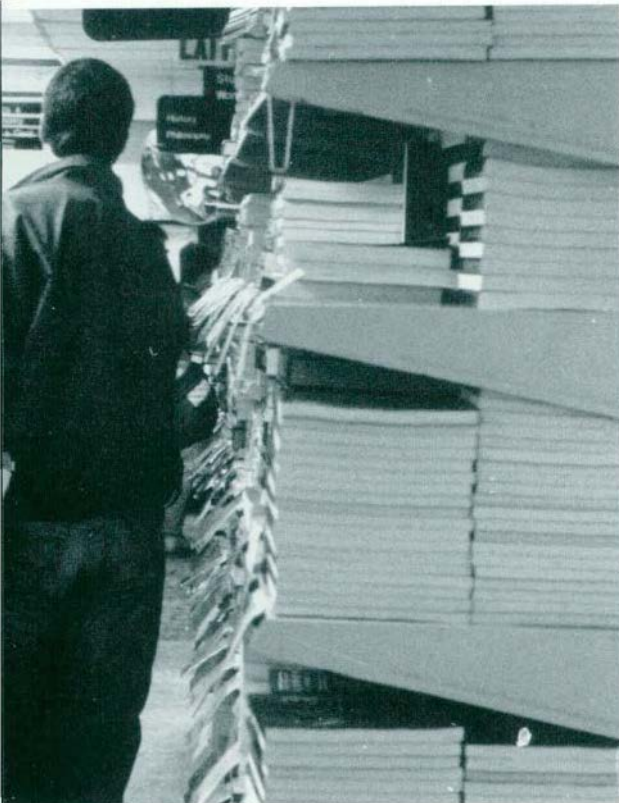


1987...

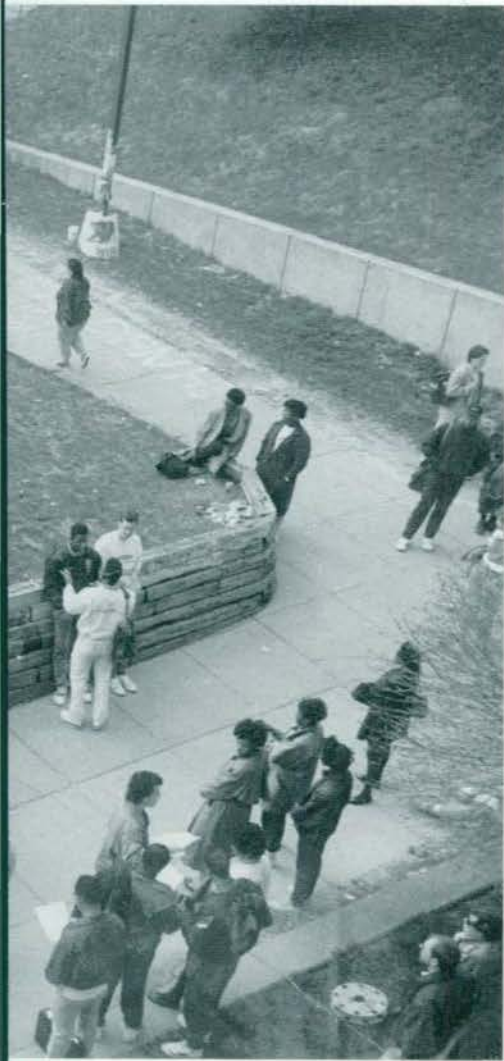
Safety was on the minds of many students in 1987. Residents Hall Association promoted safe sex by installing condom machines in ground floor bathrooms of selected residence halls. The Department of Public Safety installed twenty emergency "green light" phones throughout campus. This safety measure cost an estimated \$52,000. Many lungs were saved with the state's ban of public area smoking. Eastern went head-to-head against San Jose State University in its first-ever California Bowl. The Hurons returned home with a 30-27 victory and the California Bowl championship. The basketball team also pulled in their first Mid American Conference championship. They also qualified for their first NCAA Tournament where they lost to Pittsburgh in the Midwest Regional in Nebraska.

1988...

Most notable in '88 was the end of the 'decade of advancement' with President John Porter's retirement. President Porter must have been very proud with the 23,000 student enrollment that year in comparison to his first year (1979), when enrollment stood at an estimated 19,000. Questions were raised of whether the Huron team name and logo were offensive to Native American Indians. Phelps-Sellers, Eastern's all-freshmen residence halls, became co-ed by suites. Construction began for the College of Business, the Martin Luther King, Jr. Gardens, and the Corporate Training Center.



—Student Media
The University leased McKenny Union's bookstore in 1989. Barnes and Noble, Inc. took on management in January.



-Student Media

Eastern's first anti-racism demonstration was held on campus April 21, 1989. Students marched from the Hill courtyard to the kiosk.

1989...

One of Eastern's greatest tragedies of the decade was the loss of Sherzer Hall. The fine arts building caught fire in March of 1989. The loss was felt most by the students whose works were reduced to ashes. Renovations on the building began almost immediately and reconstruction of the building was expected to end in early 1990. EMU took a huge step forward by offering its first doctoral degree in educational leadership. The McKenny Bookstore underwent new management in January. Barnes and Noble became the new owners. Eastern's 18-hole championship golf course officially opened this year and received rave reviews. Contrary to the greifs and gripes by students regarding registration, the new policy had greatly improved the previous years registering process. Renovation were made nearly everywhere on campus, but most notably in the Dining Commons II which turned into the Eastern Eateries. The end of the decade was marked by the election of a new president. Dr. William E. Shelton took office in July of 1989 as the 18th president of the university.



-Student Media

In 1987, RHA installed condom machines in bathrooms of selected residence halls.

The statue Diane was returned to campus after being stolen in 1985. The student who was responsible for her disappearance was suspended from taking classes at EMU until Jan. 1987.

- 1980**
 - Mount St. Helens erupts
 - Boycott of the Summer Olympics
 - Workers in American Embassy in Tehran taken hostage
- 1981**
 - Attempted assassinations on Pope John Paul II, Reagan
 - Marriage of Prince Charles to Lady Diana
- 1982**
 - Justice Sandra Day O'conner elected first woman on Supreme Court
 - Viet Nam Memorial constructed
- 1983**
 - U.S. Marine barracks destroyed by car bomb in Lebanon
 - U.S. invades Grenada
 - Sally Ride, first woman astronaut, tours outer space
- 1984**
 - President Reagan elected for a second term
 - Union carbide gasleak kills 2,500 in Bhopal
- 1985**
 - Columbian volcano erupts; 20,000 dead or missing
 - Mexican earthquake leaves 2,000 dead
 - Shi'ite terrorists hijack TWA flight 847; 38 American hostages, one killed
 - Bob Geldof organizes Live Aid
- 1986**
 - Challenger explodes one minute after takeoff
 - Reagan accused of selling arms to Iran
 - Nuclear explosion of Chernobyl-4
- 1987**
 - Northwest flight 255 from Metro crashes
 - Jessica McClure rescued from bottom of a well after 58-hour entrapment
 - Papal mass at Silverdome
- 1988**
 - George Bush elected President
 - Terrorists down Pan Am flight over Lockerbie killing 280
 - America suffers drought
- 1989**
 - Berlin Wall falls
 - San Francisco suffers earthquake
 - Pro-democracy demonstrations in China shake world

All stories by Victoria Mojica

Student Organization United for Peace marched through campus to make people aware of the racial issues at Eastern.

Lambda Chi Alpha and the Residence Hall Association were involved in a charity event that mocked gangsters. RAs were kidnapped and held for ransom by the fraternity. The ransom money went to charity.



ORGANIZATIONS

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Aurora Review Magazine97



MacPherson

Members of Student Government participated in a volleyball tourney behind the Rec/IM building. This event marks the first organized use of the sand courts.



Raines

Posing with Office of Campus Life Program Coordinator Bill Barnett and limo driver Diana Walenski is Christy Platts, Detroit senior. Platts won dinner for two and the limo ride to the Radisson during the First Week Fling raffle.

Fraternity members participate in Greek Week activities every year in April (middle right).

An all campus clean up was initiated by Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity to beautify the grounds at EMU. Many other groups participated in this worthwhile effort.

Organizations

B

ig brothers and little sisters, that's only a part of what fraternities, sororities and other organizations had to offer.

There were business organizations that let you explore your field of study in the real world. You met people that gave you inside tips on how to succeed, and rubbed elbows with those who could get you started.

Some groups promoted social awareness and worked on issues ranging from minority problems to environmental concerns to legal rights for students.

Some groups were politically motivated, working to have their party's candidate elected to office at the local and national level.

And there were social organizations. These groups not only raised money for charitable causes, they instilled a sense of loyalty and friendship among its members.

Many of us belonged to one or more of these organizations. Each offered something that contributed to our college life as a whole experience.

– Rex Sanders



Helsen

Scat: rgeod



Rainey

Foersterling



2007

DOUGHNUT SALE

English Club

What a deal!

FISHER
©1989
AURORA



Students itch to find their niche

"For you, Rex, anything," I said, "but I'm not that familiar with campus organizations."

My editor snorted. "Or any other kind of organization, judging from your last story." He pulled some stapled pages from a manila folder and slid them across the desk. "Here you go, a complete listing of all organizations. I want detailed investigation, in-depth reporting. Minimum 500 words on each group."

I nodded, flipping through the list. "Sure, Rex. You got it, Rex. *There are 177 organizations here, Rex.*"

He grinned diabolically. "Deadline's the day after tomorrow. I suggest you begin with the A's."

* * *

I'm a trifle gun-shy (I should say from the start) about student organizations due to a bad freshman experience — come to think, are there any good ones? — that rendered me for years incapable of participation in anything more involved than an elevator ride. Campus Life approved my proposal for a Non-Conformists Club (B. Rehak, President-in-Chief) but after three meetings at which no one, including myself, showed up, I took down the fliers, poured the punch down the sink, and tried to sell the doughnuts back to Dom Bakeries for 10 cents on the dollar.

My subsequent contact with campus groups was limited to getting out of their way when they staggered home from the bar after a late "meeting." Until I read through Rex's list, that is; until I realized just how many diverse and amazing organizations this University offers.

The closest I come to ethnicity is on my father's side — he's Czech, and so are my eyebrows — and I feel no huge desire to seek out companionship and an accepting environment beyond, say, my cat and the Burger King drive-thru. But if I were a member of some specific group (hey, even a *phylum*), I know I would find a niche somewhere on campus. Japanese Student Association. Malaysian Student Association. Bangladesh Students Organization. And for our friends from the Balkan Peninsula, of course, there's the Greek Council.

For those whose identities are defined more by profession than by ancestry, there's a group to suit every conceivable career plan. Student Nurses Association. Legal Assistant Club. National Computer Graphics Association. Accounting and Advertising Clubs. A Silversmith's Guild — that one surprised me; I thought the last silversmith died about the same time as Charlemagne — and a Professional Association for Industrial Distribution. (I don't have a joke here; I just like to say "Professional Association for Industrial Distribution.")

Some groups I'm sure are full of great people, but I'd never go to their meetings, or for that matter (and perhaps especially) their parties. Consider, for example, the Society of Plastic Engineers. I'd hate to be around if the room got too hot; nothing turns my stomach like a bunch of runny engineers. Similarly, the Student Council of Exceptional Children. The last thing I need is an eight-year-old correcting my English, or assuring me that the Battle of Hastings was not, in fact, fought by Ulysses S. Grant. Students for Political Awareness would intimidate me; Student Psychology Association would make me antsy; Athletic Trainers Club would tauten me beyond the boundaries of good taste and the Army ROTC Huron Guard Drill Team would, I'm sure, use me for target practice.

If I weren't such a cautious and prudent person I might vanish forever into the labyrinth of student organizations. I could trip from one to the other, a different miniculture every day; changing identities and affiliations more often than a democrat in an election year. (And yes, there's a pack of College Democrats, and in karmic opposition, College Republicans; all we need now are the College Undecideds to complete the microcosmic representation of the country's politics.)

But I've resisted the pull of these many worlds. (Even the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.) To date the only membership list my name appears on is the English Club's, and they had to use chloroform to get me into the lounge. I don't assimilate easily. While I can't say much about the merits of the other 176 groups on campus, the English Club at least has lived up to the Edenic delights its name promised. Where else can I go once a week to sit on a comfy couch, eat corn chips and listen to bad (albeit literate) jokes? My living room, sure, but the company's not as good.

And maybe that's what these different clubs come down to: finding people you like to spend time with.

I *hope* that's what it comes down to. God knows I'm not putting it on my resume.

Story by Bob Rehak — Illustration by Anthony Fisher

Organizations



Advertising Club: (Front Row) Deanne Macks, Tracey Burke, Karen Germain, Lisa Knickerbocker, Nicole Faust. (Second Row) Karaen McCalla, Richard Soh, Brad Perkins, Lori Ferkovich, Heather Wall. (Back Row) Sherri Kononets, Dan Rener, Logan Summers, Ray Golm, Dan Kirkwood, Michelle Molnar.



Alpha Gamma Delta: (Front Row) Vicki Wolf, Diane Ebeling, Sandy Flores, Christine Mathews, Carrie Roberts, Kelly McGee, Jennifer Gracki. (Second Row) Kelly Gillilan, Jules Malouin, Janean Elkins, Meeyun Sul, Jill Kaczmarek, Wendy Bobolts, Lori A. Keiffer, Beth Wright, Kay Schwein, Shannon Cadry. (Third Row) Michele Oates, Janel Borowski, Helana Meade, Lisa Stricker, Lisa Zang, Laura Soltau, Rosemarie Renaldi, Diane Broermann, Kerry White. (Back Row) Elizabeth Bjornstad, Linne Rutherford, Dibbi Finlay, Melody Lacy, Stephanie Kearney, Stacy DuLude, Amy Kendrick.



Alpha Kappa Psi: (Front Row) Tad Langenderter, Tina Grove, Christopher Barricklow, Jeffrey T. Koplak. (Second Row) George Kyriakopoulos, Lillian Fedorovici, Eric Brown, Joseph D. Voskes, Lyn Kidwell, Mike Becker, Todd C. Miller. (Third Row) Shelly Brion, Melissa Wlodkowski, Emily Anderson, Kim Stann, Jamie McLomas, Cathy Zinda, Bob Pringle, Ravindra B. Singh, Lori Carlsen. (Back Row) Dawn Dittmer, Narendra Swamy, Thomas Stout, Eric Hempelmann, Brian A. Schebil, Donald Waligore, A.W., Stephen Cloutier.



Alpha Phi Omega: (Front Row) Karlyn Starnes, Arthur E. Wand II, Lauri Huff, Wendy Nipper, Lisa Bryant, Tigra Roof, Patricia Brown, Jennifer Behrendt, Martha Davis. (Back Row) Paul Ganger, Susan Galbraith, Tammy LaLonde, Steve Sindlinger, Jeff Martin, Scott Merritts, John Anderson, Monica Fast, Chris Gellasch, Don Fellows, Kelly Bancroft.

All group photos by Sanders, Fink, and Foote

Helping University offices helps Advertising Club

Set sights on Chicago

Involvement is the best word to describe the Advertising Club. They sponsored many programs and fund raisers throughout the year to better serve their members and gain some real life knowledge of what the ad business is like.

The Ad Club is open to students majoring in business, fine arts and all areas of communications. Established in 1985, EMU's Advertising Club is a chapter of the American Advertising Federation.

The Ad Club assisted university offices and area businesses with publishing brochures, flyers and specific art work as well as distributing them. The club helped the Career Services Center with publicity by informing students what benefits the center provides.

Since fund raising is the primary income, the Ad Club used their skills to benefit themselves and their clients. During Homecoming Week, they held a campus pizza survey. Taking first place was Cottage Inn Cafe, finishing second, Tower Inn and third, Dominos. For the first time, the Ad Club assisted the Aurora by selling yearbooks during National Yearbook Week.

To kick off 1990 they launched their first 'Best Buns and Legs' contest. During February and March, special deals were available for spring break trips to South Padre Island and Cancun.

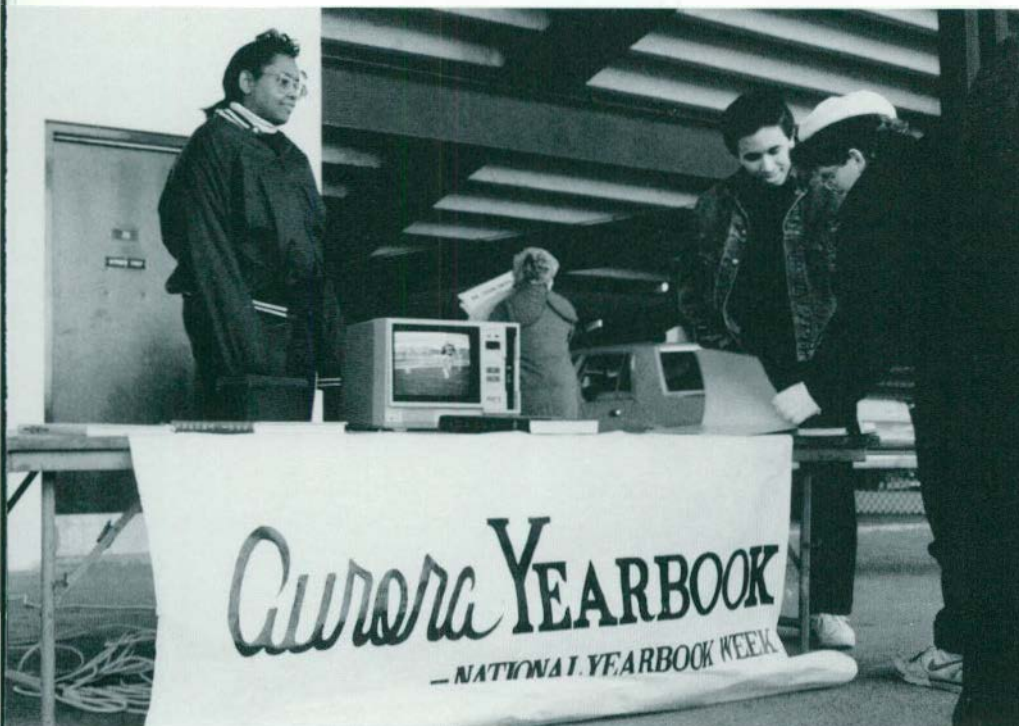
All the effort, preparation and creativity was focused toward one goal - to reach the Advertisement Federation competition in Chicago.

All the profits the Ad Club received were used to defray the cost of the trip and supply materials needed to compete. While in Chicago, the Advertising Club gained experience in the field, made contacts and found possible free lance work for their portfolios and resumes.

With all the involvement, work experience, tours and seminars behind them, the Ad Club was able to make the trip to Chicago with confidence and success.

-Vicky Mojica

One of the many ways the Advertising Club earned money for their trip to Chicago was in the marketing of this Aurora yearbook. A videotape and samples of previous books gave the customers visual impact and an incentive to buy.



Sanders



Sanders

Organizations



Alpha Sigma Tau: (Front Row) Rachel L. Sherman, Molly Luembert, Susan Kitchen, Lisa "Leenee" Ledwidge, Devra S. Rutzky, Sheila Denny, Sheila Connor. (Second Row) Julee Portner, Pam Galbraith, Ann Rocheleau, Debbie Youmans, Bridget La Forest, Michelle Adams, Jennifer Mantooth, Erin Ford, Julie Galazan, Rachel Siheri. (Third Row) Patti Papa, Tanya Kalanquin, Dana Larson, Marcy Peebles, Barbara Michaelidis, Sheryl Levitt, Laura Henrie, Dawn Kandes, Amanda Yurick, Jennifer Uetz. (Fourth Row) Jennifer Kujawa, Lisa Johnson, Lynette Shepherd, Leah Anger, Nicole Kidd, Heather Fisher, Rennee Hamson, Terri Deck, Marni Abels. (Fifth Row) Debbie Knudsen, Amy Agius, Jennifer Wizie, Christa Quinn, Julie Parkhill, Jennifer McKenny, Christine Schultz, Christine Chapman. (Back Row) Mindy White, Jennifer GeBott, Tammy Critchfield, Marleen Aldea, Sherry Pettit, Deann N. Johnson, Debbie White.



Alpha Xi Delta: (Front Row) Julie Kidd, Kristin Barker, Linda Stern, Kim Reiff, Lelley Johnson, Julie State, Jennifer Dudderar. (Second Row) Cindy Buckles, Gabrielle Boff, Tracy Davis, Jennifer Cova, Cori Amato, Chris Seullion, Angel Keel, Laura Sayre, Joanne Mattison. (Third Row) Jennifer Krist, Erica Stimmel, Nancy Isaccson, Raequel Olcese, Wendy Hartley, Deborah Cabanaw, Julie Vedock, Kellen Mero, Karin McKenzie, Allison Supica. (Back Row) Kathi Schomer, Jennifer Rinna, Amy Wechter, Tracy Murphy Lesli Comerford, Maureen Keating, Marcia Clark, Michelle Ahlers, Danielle Halwachs, Colleen



Alpha Phi Alpha: (Front Row) Cary Ford, Aaron Turner, Michael G. Dowdell, James Anderson, Carl Lampton. (Back Row) Jimmy "T." Landron, James Brown Jr., Abdul O. Golden, Keith M. Calhoun, David R. Bomar.



Arm of Honor: (Front Row) Bob Beaugrand, Mike Beaugrand. (Second Row) Dave Willoughby, Vinnie Staff, Joseph "Hose" Comazzi, Eric Madsen, Scott Dehenau, "Sharkey", Geno Hogan, James Wideman, Jeffery "Cooter" Christensen. (Back Row) Joseph Bono, Jerry Graham, John Plumley, Todd Kellerman, Paul Timm.

All group photos by Sanders, Fink, and Foote

Small staff keeps Aurora looking good with

New computer skills

Tremendous changes have taken place for the 1990 *Aurora* yearbook staff. The theme, "A Snapshot of History" marked its path over the course of the year.

With only two returning staff members from 1989, an entire new group was constructed. The staff consists of six members.

"We have a small staff, but each and every person is dedicated and qualified," said J. Rex Sanders, St. Louis senior and editor in chief.

The students started off as a group interested in yearbook production. Attitudes refocused during the year to a team that strived for a common goal

of producing the best book possible. The editors of each section put in enormous time and effort to get the job done.

Lake Orion freshman Melissa Saumier and academic section editor said, "The real reward is when the product of all that work is sitting in front of you as a published book."

Fundamental changes were also made in the way the book was produced. The entire yearbook was completed on Macintosh computers with PageMaster, a software template of Aldus PageMaker 3.0 made by Herff Jones Yearbook. Many frustrations were encountered during the from the

traditional manual paste-up method to using Pagemaster.

"It was a big change in terms of training, but it was all worth it," said Sanders. "The increased quality of the publication will be a 100 percent improvement."

Gaining experience and learning new concepts in book production is an area the *Aurora* staff wanted to increase. Keeping up with the latest techniques in layout is an important component of producing an award winning publication.

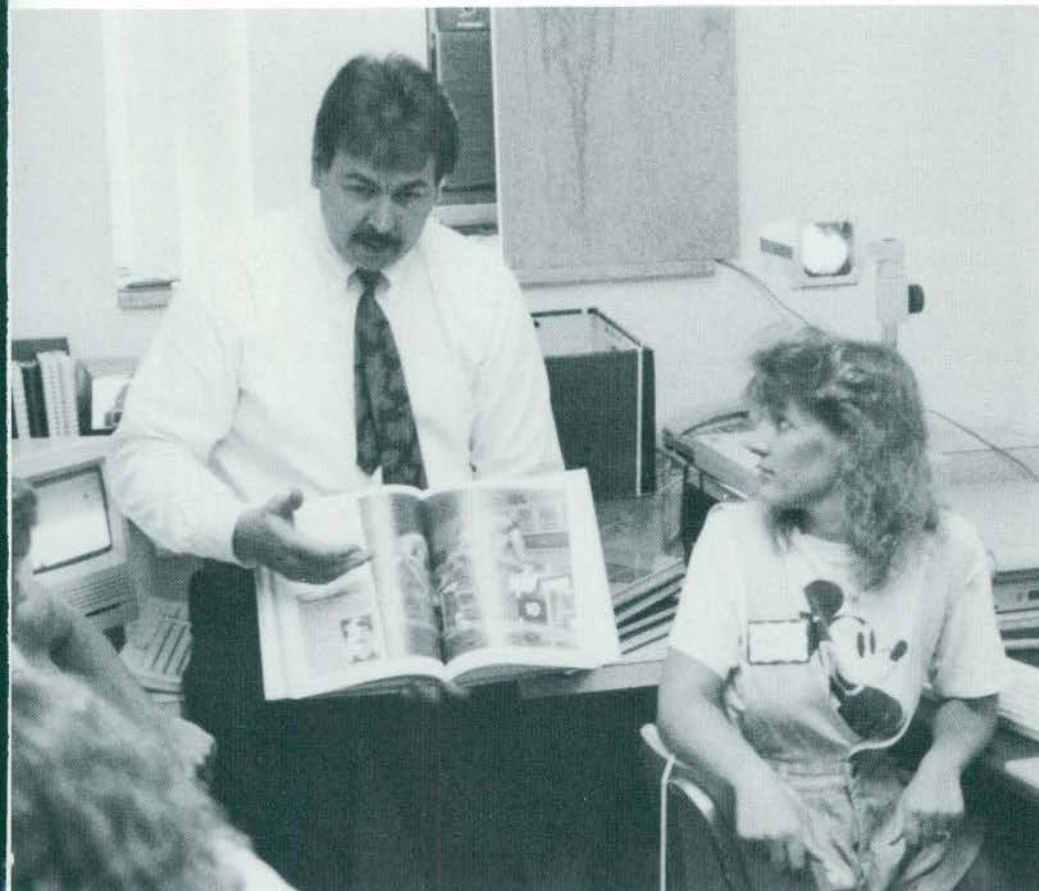
To keep the staff updated, three members from the *Aurora* attended the national conference of the Associated Collegiate Press and the College Media Advisers (ACP/CMA) at the Marriott Hotel in New Orleans last November.

A record 2,100 college communicators and their advisors attended the APC/CMA, which is the largest gathering of college journalists in the United States.

The conference focused on different media interests. Various sessions in areas of broadcast, advertising, graphics, newspapers, photography and yearbook were discussed in one hour seminars over a three day period.

The *Aurora* staff is looking forward to the 90's with new expertise and technology to produce the best quality publication for its readers.

—Cindy Stranad



Student Media

Herff Jones sales rep Dave Loney explains the intricacies of designing yearbook spreads during a summer workshop held for prospective *Aurora* staff members.

Organizations



Athletic Trainers Club: (Front Row) Robby Vought, Jean Hobkirk, Lea Campbell, Dawn Christian, Jennifer Smith. (Second Row) LeAnn Satyak, Rich Campbell, Stephen Burman, JoAnne Russell, Terri Cruso, Janet Balowski. (Third Row) Bill Tuscany, Emanuel Murua, Gail Evans, Emily Hagen, Rowena Dansby, Margaret Flynn, Kirk Cabanilla. (Back Row) Marc Smith, Nancy Smith, Steve Ostreich, Stephen Oster, Jason T. Pittet.



B'nai B'rith Hillel: (Front Row) Jason S. Friedenberg, Michelle R. Brown, Bruce Goldberg, Rhonda S. Sandweiss, David Griffel.



B.A.S.I.C.: (Front Row) Leslie Hadley, Steve Burgess, Nicole Hayward, Laura Moyer, Dan Pondell, Katrina Pondell, John Campbell. (Back Row) Ed Cline, Vicki Allen, Mickey Pondell, Dean Stevens, Jeff Holt, Mark Villanova, Patty Kramer, Val Cline.



Black Greek Council: (Front Row) Charity Hicks, Glenn McIntosh, Teresa Smith. (Back Row) Robyn Dagen, Tanisha Farmer, JAZ Jones, Reginald L. Winston, Robert Hester, James Brown, David Rincher.

All group photos by Senders, Firk, and Foote

Delta Sigma Theta helps others, raises money while

Serving the community

Helping others no matter what the need is what Delta Sigma Theta is all about. This organization is a non-profit, public service sorority that has served EMU and the area communities for over 40 years. The Delta's have 175,000 members nationally and was established in 1913.

They have governing by laws which consist of a five point program in the following areas: educational and economic development, physical and mental health, international awareness and political awareness and involvement.

Eastern's chapter hosted many annual programs including a Hal-

loween party for under privileged children and Thanksgiving baskets, which were given to the Salvation Army. The Delta's also sponsored an essay writing contest against drugs at area elementary schools. A Martin Luther King scholarship was also awarded to two EMU students based on need and academic merit.

Other programs throughout the year included a clothes drive, blood drive and a program called "minority mixer." The mixer focused on integrating all cultures while allowing freshman an opportunity to mingle, learn about their differences and meet new people.

During the 89-90 semester the chapter had 12 members. To join Delta Sigma Theta students must have a 2.5 GPA. Officers this season were President, Deanna Parker; Vice President, Teresa Smith; Second Vice-President, Ellen George; Treasurer, BynaRozell Dorsey; Recording Secretary, Pamela Green and Corresponding Secretary, Tynnetta Dawson.

"Our main focus is to offer Eastern and surrounding communities quality programs that could be educational as well as entertaining," said Deanna Parker.

-Cindy Stranad

DELTA SIGMA THETA 1989-90 CONTRIBUTIONS

- Halloween Party for the underprivileged children in the area
- Thanksgiving Baskets for the Salvation Army
- Essay writing contest against drugs for elementary school children
- Martin Luther King Jr. scholarship awarded
- Clothing Drive, Blood Drive, Minority Mixer

Organizations



Christians In Action: (Front Row) Beth Schur, Cherie Wieger, Amy Slagell, Michelle Gustafson, Lisa Nelson, Jill Johnson. (Second Row) Tracy Thomas, Kristen Behmer, Tracie Voltz, Michelle Wahla, Erica Rude, Jeanette Wheeler, Sandra Miller. (Third Row) Deb Glessner, Mary Schroeder, Sue Severn, Andy Kilburn, Scott Ponzani, Michael Boyer, Heather A. Pardoe. (Back Row) Steve Lehmann, Dennis Hayes, Ron Nitche, Aaron Wilson, Bob Prater, Yeok K. Foo, Eric P. Miller.



Circle K: (Front Row) Lori Suomela, Melissa Miller, Angi Gordiner, Laura White. (Back Row) Sheila Manis, Matthew Miller, Michele Oleksa, Jay Crittenden, Don Booher, Theresa Hurd.



Delta Sigma Theta: (Front Row) Bynarozell Dorzell, Tynetta K. Dawson, Deanna Parker, Tawnya Mayes, Alisa Edwards, Theresa Hutson. (Back Row) Alietha Howze, Adrienne Cooley, Ellen M. George, Teresa D. Smith.



Delta Zeta: (Front Row) Nancy Herdon, Kim Brandt, Mary Prang, Michelle Abbott, Lisa Miller, Cynthia Bondy. (Second Row) Greta Helf, Tracy Wright, Linda A. Drzewiecki, Michele Ouellette, Melissa Hendrick, Sarah Costanzo, Kelly Ripley, Beht Grindle, Lisa Ottinger, Rachele Manko. (Back Row) Virginia Noga, Linda Mazurkiewicz, Laura Mitchell, Susie Brooks, Tricia Shewchuk, Annette Whalen, Natasha Lovejoy, Laura Bilbrey, Jennifer D. Cook, Marnie L. Pobanz, Patti L. Massey, Jessalyn VanderMey, Suzanne Miller.

All group photos by Sanders, Fink, and Foote

Eastern Echo wins national awards as Coffee stimulates paper

The staff at the Eastern Echo is divided between coffee drinkers and non-coffee drinkers. Some live on the rich blend and others wouldn't ingest the bitter liquid for any amount of love or money. But somehow, this divided group manages to come together three times a week to produce one of the top-ranked newspapers in the country.

The Echo has won numerous awards from both the Columbia School of Journalism and the College Media Advisers/Associated College Press judging committees. Both groups have judged the paper to be one of the best and of the highest caliber.

The staff meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday to determine the content of the paper. The coffee

drinkers sit on the left side of the table and the others sit on the right. The editorial board, headed by a devout coffee-drinker, decides what will be in the next issue of the paper by discussing possible options, photos and story ideas.

Every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday the full staff meets to produce the paper. The coffee drinkers tend to run around a little bit more and be a little more excited than the rest. The non-coffee drinkers find their job on those particular days is to keep the caffeine-addicts under control.

It is a diverse group of people that works for the campus newspaper everyone loves to hate. Each is quite adept at dealing with stress and the pressures of deadlines – just as long as the coffee maker holds up.

All staff members must be students at the University and they do receive monetary compensation for their time. Editors spend approximately 50-60 hours a week at the office, working to produce the best-quality paper. Writers and photographers choose their own hours, with the average being 10-15 per week.

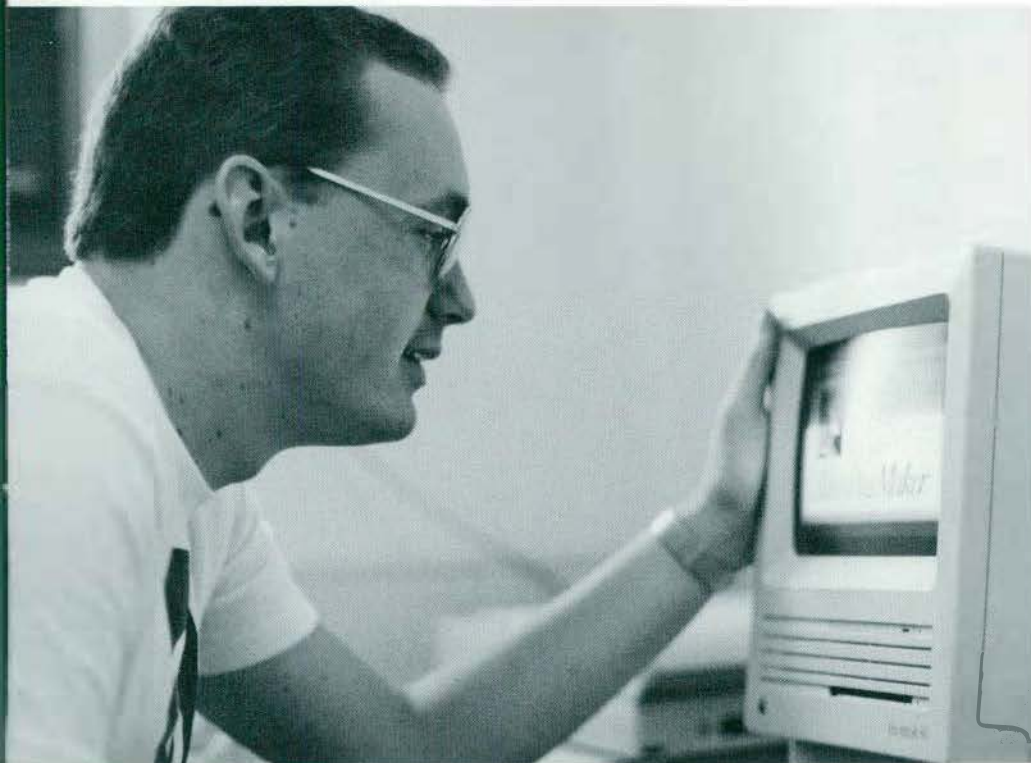
The Echo receives no money from the University. All monies brought in are from advertisements sold by the advertising staff (headed by a coffee drinker). The money earned each year goes to pay for printing, salaries, rent, heat, light and all the other incidentals that come with running a tri-weekly 10,000 circulation.

Everything runs smoothly at the paper—until someone forgets to buy coffee.

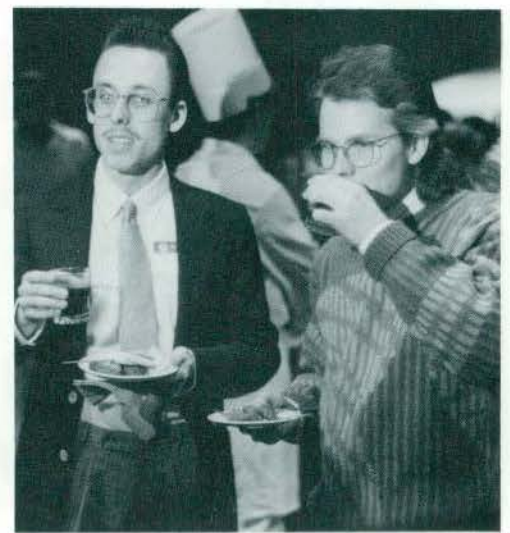
—Catherine Hill

Production Manager Tom Ridenour was instrumental in converting the *Echo's* advertising design from Compugraphic to Macintosh.

Michael Jahr and Chris Paul enjoy refreshments during the farewell reception for Rita Abent.



Student Media



Sanders

Organizations



Eastern Echo: (Front Row) Michael Jahr, Chris Paul, Anthony Fisher, Catherine Hill, Michele Morin, Jhoanna Robledo, Shelly Pawlus, Allyson Fink. (Back Row) Michele Hagerman, Jeff Tarkington, Eric Buckner, Jim Parks, Eric Forster, Tom Ridenour, Ed George, Scott Butler, Michael Weinstein, Carl Duncan.



English Club: (Front Row) Harry Eias, Bill T. Bingham, Mary Ledvina, Karen Masko, Heather R. Blanks, Janice M. Janostak, Carla Van Farowe, Alethea Helbig, Mark Grotelueschen, Amy Gasdorf. (Back Row) Larry Juchartz, Michael Speiring, Eric Alessandri, Liz Luckadoo, Bob Rehak.



Fencing Club: (Front Row) Lonna M. Atwood, Renee Davis, Ann-Marie Welcher, Heather R. Blanks. (Back Row) Jim Vesper, Bill DuFord, Quinton Smith, James Gaier.



French Club: (Front Row) Angela Gordinier, Kelly Kursinsky, Barbara Cobb. (Second Row) Joyce Travis, Heather Stutzmar, Michelle Theeck, Elena Wolff. (Back Row) Craig Wise, RoseAnn Beers, Theresa Light, Renae A. Moffett.

All group photos by Saunders, Fink, and Foote

Fencing club makes a point with strong competi-

Living on the edge

Dragon slayers are a rare breed these days, but the fencing club rendered a fair impression of the gallant medieval swordsman. The purpose of the Fencing Club is to provide an environment where experienced fencers and interested people with a willingness to try may practice the sport of fencing.

In recent years the club competed against a number of stalwart fencing programs, from the realms of Notre Dame to the University of Michigan to Wayne State. The Huron Fencing Club competed every Saturday from January through February in both NCAA and United States Fencing Association action. In December they attended the Michigan Collegiate Open at the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus. One tournament, the Michigan Invitational, was held at EMU's Warner Gymnasium on October 28th and 29th. In NCAA tournaments the Huron Fencing Club is pitted against other colleges, but with the USFA they compete with high school and college students plus other amateur players.

Coach Jim Vesper has been with EMU's Fencing Team since it was

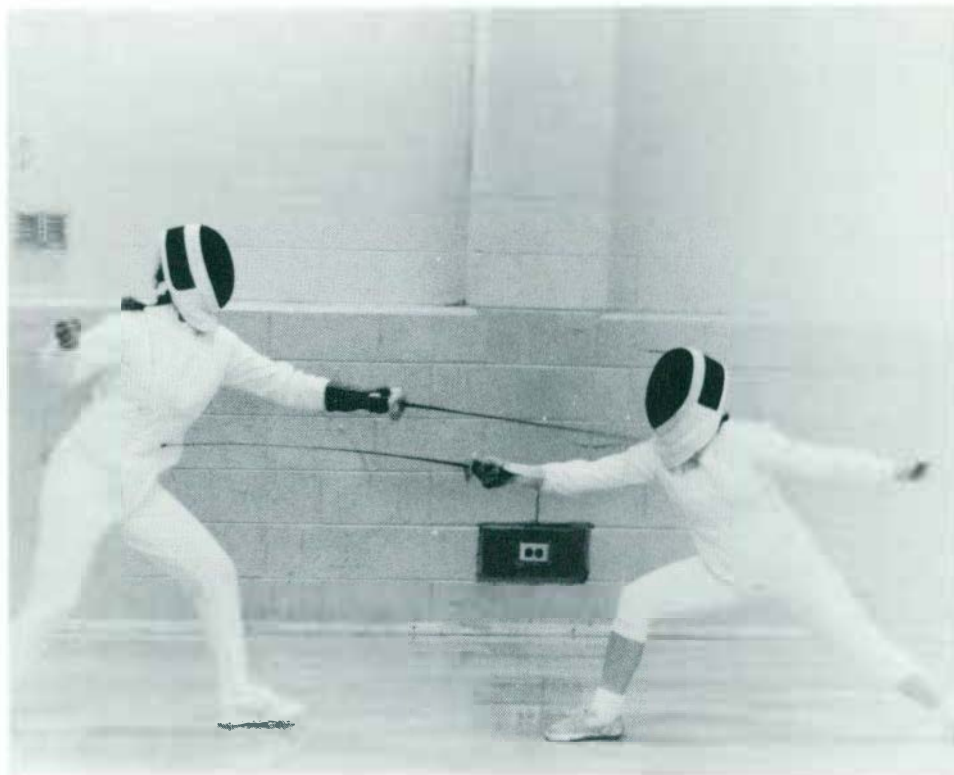
founded twelve years ago. Charlotte Wixom, the Fencing Club's faculty adviser, also teaches fencing classes. Top fencers include Heather Blanks, Lynn Packard, Ann-Marie Welcher and Bill Duford. Blanks took first place in the Women's Individual Foil at the Michigan Invitational in Octo-

Fencing is played on a 14-by-2 meter strip or, as the French say, piste. In the middle of the strip is the center line. Two meters out from that is the engarde line, and two meters from the end is a black line warning that the boundaries are near. If a fencer goes beyond the end of the strip, points are deducted.

Fencing also uses three weapons - the foil, epee and saber. The most familiar sword, the foil is a weight training weapon which was used in the middle sixteenth century. The prime target for the weapon is the torso, or trunk of the body. The epee is a dualing weapon which uses the entire body as the target. A hit can only be scored by the point of the weapon. Of the three, the Saber differentiates the most. The saber is an edged weapon and uses cutting motions while also using the point to

hit an opponent. The saber target is from the waist up including the head.

Being in the Fencing Club is a great way of taking the edge off classroom stress while you sharpen the fine skill of getting to the point.



Student Media

Members of the women's foil team work out in the Warner Gym. The team took first place in the Michigan Invitational in October.

ber. The Women's Team Foil also took first place at the invitational.

The basic idea behind the sport of fencing is simple: hit the opponent without being hit. The winner is the first one with five points. However, there are rules that govern the sport.

Organizations



Gymnastics Club: (Front Row) Bronwyn Fairweather, Maribeth Goodrich, Trina Rickard. (Back Row) Mike Powell, Mark Young, Scott Hines, Darren Dorsett, Burke Johnson, Eric South, Dan Kornack.



Hill Hall Government: (Front Row) Diane Hayward, Rocky M. Sulfridge, Kelli Green, Teri Jones. (Second Row) Michelle Kalleberg, Angela Strochine, Denise Chavis, Josie Martinez, Carolyn Emerette, John McLanus. (Back Row) Gerald Gemignani, Matthew Smiley, Renae Moffett, Jeffrey Weber, Dave Hawkins, Jim LePiors, Jeff McPherson, Cindy Minard.



Hispanic Student Organization: (Front Row) Laura Ruiz, Corina Villarreal, Josie Martinez, Kathleen Arceo, LaCina Miller. (Back Row) Gil Lopez, Edgar Garza, Adrian Gonzalez, Pablo Cardenal, Randy Mirelez.



Holy Trinity Peer Ministry: (Front Row) Linda Mazurkiewicz, Jennifer Dudderar. (Back Row) Michelle McGrath, Mary K. Allen, Karen Kremer.

All group photos by Sanders, Fink, and Foote

Stoic Society proves to be an organization dedicated to

Scholarship, Citizenship and Leadership

The Stoic Society decided to go first-hand this year and gain some memorable experiences of their own. The Stoic Society has traditionally been involved with fund raisers

*Bringing
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one
important
task
last
semester.*

and charity events, but all the activities were based around a third party system. They raised money so another organization could help other people in need.

Bringing the party to a group that couldn't trick-or-treat was one important task last semester. EMU's Stoic Society had a Halloween party for the underprivileged children at Motts Childrens Hospital in Ann Arbor. Many society members went in an array of costumes. With them they took decorated and plain pumpkins, pizza, pop, candy, stickers, and the desire make 1989 Halloween something to remember. The Stoic Society members

immobilized children.

Since the Halloween party was such a success, the Stoic Society decided to hold a Christmas party, also at Motts Hospital. The true spirit of Christmas was in the air with Santa Claus asking "Have you been good this year?" and wishing everyone "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year." To see one smile on a child's face made the program worth it. This may mark the beginning of an annual event.

The Stoic Society's claim-to-fame is that it is the oldest honorary society on EMU's campus. This year it is celebrating its 80th anniversary. Members must be a sophomore or above and have a GPA of 3.5 or above. There were approximately 200 active members this school year.

Among charity events, the Stoic Society provides events to allow members to meet new people, learn new things, and sharpen their leadership skills.

Campus Awareness Week in February helped provide those opportunities. The Stoic Society members came up with "power-house" ways in which to broaden the horizons of all members.

*The
Stoic Society
is the
oldest
honorary
society
on
EMU's
campus.*

-Vicky Mojica

interacted with the children depending on what they wanted to do. The children were excited and happy to have them. Activities for the day ranged from dressing up in costumes, to pumpkin decorating to talking about what college was like to providing prepared candy bags for the

Organizations



Kappa Alpha Psi: (Front Row) James P. Smith Jr., Timothy Steward, Maurice Borry. (Back Row) Rufus Devere Pipkins II, David Eugene Kersey, Andrew B. Johnson, Dorian Hale.



Kappa Delta Pi: (Front Row) Ronda Hazzard, Jill Ciolli, Katrina Hansen. (Second Row) Ann Osiecki, Liz Dempster, Shelley Barnett. (Back Row) Tony Tobianski, Lisa Siemen, Kim Prueter, Mary Ellen Wessels, Dr. Thomas Gwaltney.



Legal Careers Association: (Front Row) Jennifer Cook, Leslie Ligienza, Jonathan Bennett. (Back Row) Kira Starks, Matthew Burke.



Malaysian Student Association: (Front Row) Kenny Tan, Yong Hong Kich, Raja Ponnann, Muda Razali, Alexander Hong. (Back Row) Arbaayah Abdulh, Chong Swee Hee, Lily Lim, Carine Chow Meeyong.

All group photos by Sanders, Fink, and Feste.

With energy and enthusiasm as their lifeline

Table Top seeks to entertain

Table Top is a newborn organization which is growing rapidly. The purpose of Table Top is to bring culturally diverse entertainment to EMU's campus with support of the university environment.

Officially established in winter semester 1989, Table Top has nearly doubled from thirty members last year to just under sixty members this year.

The founders of Table Top were Dr. Robert Hoekeboer, Director of the Honors Program and Cindy Oxender, a graduate student from Bowling Green University.

A few students who have been involved with Table Top since its conception are Ohio junior Christopher Paul, Massachusetts sophomore Kyle MacDonald and Brian Andrews, a junior from Howell. These three students also comprise the executive board of Table Top, with Andrews as president, MacDonald as vice-president, Paul as Treasurer, and Audrey Beisel as secretary.

Energy and enthusiasm is the lifeline of Table Top Entertainment. The members participated in everything from organizing programs to produc-

ing concerts. They were involved from the moment the original idea was conceived to the opening night of

necessary for effective public relations is key to a successful production.



Foersterling

Members of Table Top Entertainment gain valuable experience booking music shows for bands. This band member played for President and Mrs. Shelton.

the production.

Table Top members gained valuable experience by learning the ropes behind music booking and production. Developing interpersonal skills

Table Top is expected to grow and develop into a diverse organization, while supplying EMU with excellent entertainment.

-Vicki Mojica

Organizations



Mortar Board: (Front Row) Scott Novack, Kim Pruter, Amy Wechter, Diane Michutka, Kathe Schuele, Alisa Hing. (Second Row) Laura A., Amico, Sheri Lewis, Sharon Babinger, Jennie Lawrence, Rich Campbell, Traci Ellis. (Third Row) Sharon Robertson, faculty sponsor, Kim Macki, Steve Dion, Shana Burns, David Graham, Janet Frederick, Dean Kammash, Jill Jackson, Karen Grotewohl.



Omega Pearls: Moira A. Vera, Pamela Morris, Kimberly Coleman



Panhellenic Council: (First Row) Lisa Rubin, Ruth-Eller Burns, Barbara Michaelidis, Christine R. Matthews, Sandra Fores. (Second Row) Cassy Joyce, Sarah Kivi, Amy Wechter, M.B. Rife, Pam Galbraith, Christy Moscheck, Julie State. (Back Row) P.J. Moffett, Staci Weissberg, Laura Verrick, Rhonda Lovett, Heather Wiese, Greta Helf, Steve Lambricht.



REACT: (Front Row) Paula Helka, Sarah Santer, Traci Ellis, Debbi Kelley. (Back Row) Richard Welsh, Kelly George, Ajay Yalamanchi.

All group photos by Sanders, Fink, and Foote

Although collegiate shooting is unique in Michigan, it is definitely

A sport for generations to share

Finding collegiate trap and skeet shooting in Michigan is not easy. EMU is proud to house the only competitive, campus-based Trap and Skeet Shooting Club in Michigan.

To the shooters, this unique quality is inconvenient since they must travel to Dayton, Ohio every year to compete. The two main events of the year

were the Ohio Invitational last October and the Ohio Classic in April. Both events were hosted at the Wright Patterson Airforce Base. At the Ohio Invitational, the Trap and Skeet Shooting Club fell short of second place and took a reluctant third place. The competition included shooters from Big Ten universities. During the

Ohio Classic the team faced similar competition and went with full intentions of improving past records.

The club is open to any student at the University who has an interest in trap and skeet shooting. Most of the members come from the classes offered at EMU. Ypsilanti junior Linda Sanderson, now a top shooter, is a prime example. Approximately 3,500 students have joined since it was first established in 1971.

Dr. Ron Saunders, the president and founder of the Trap and Skeet Shooting Club, was pleased to see the renewed excitement in the sport. Many of the members also join leagues in private clubs to improve and polish their skills for the next season.

A few top shooters are Ypsilanti senior Steve Blair, Westland senior Matthew Lemerand, and Belleville senior Matt Oddy. Oddy was sent last year to the National American Colleges Unions International in Omaha, Nebraska.

Although many of the club members work hard at perfecting their skills for competition, Saunders enjoys seeing the students gain interest and enthusiasm in the sport.

"This is definitely a sport students can someday share with their children. I know I can't wait to shoot with my grandchildren," said Dr. Saunders.

-Vicki Mojica



Fink

Among the top shooters for Eastern were Steve Blair, Matthew Lemerand, and Matt Oddy. Oddy was sent to the NACUI in Omaha for competition.

Organizations



Student Organization United for Peace: (Front Row) Linette Lao, Richard Lara, David Dinnell, Eric Jackson, Amy Marino, Mary Backos, Michelle McGarrity. (Back Row) Brian Broderick, Cindy Hope, Lindy Reurink, Jen Collette, Ben McMurray, Laney Schechter, Lorne Perry, Sondra Brinzard, Miriam Levy.



Sigma Gamma Rho: (Front Row) Terrina A. Dickerson, Senone M. Williamson, Crystal Regina Lee. (Back Row) Pamela D. Johnson, Arlene L. Bell, Rejene Lewis.



Sigma Kappa: (Front Row) Elaine Hyde, Michelle Gosdeck, Kathe Sc. uele, Kelly Zurek. (Second Row) Kathy Forest, Cindy Halleck, Jennifer H. udek, M.B. Rife, Kris Evely. (Third Row) Sarah Lee, Medea Sabaliunas, Kristin Klevering, Heather Boland, Jennifer Hastings, Khyrss Ripke, Jennifer Mleczek. (Fourth Row) Christine Pope, Sherri Bomia, Lisa Kovisto, Elizabeth Spencer, Chris Sokolek, Joanne Bournival, Michelle Cross, Christina Martin. (Back Row) Diane Michutka, Kelly Cronin, Kris Reaume, Marcia Peterson, Tammy Thomas, Beth Lang.



Sigma Nu Phi: (Front Row) Lynne Pastula, Dawn Bluestrin, Sara Murphy, Alma Madrigal, Laura Yerrick, Susan Nyquist, Diane McSweeney, Megan Lockwood, Sarah Roan, Susan Gadwood, Gina Morris, Jill Fraser, Cerene Tangalakis. (Back Row) Allela A. Pare, Rhonda DeMeritt, Ruth-Ellen Burns, Marlene Thiny, Debbie Tommetein, Patti Collins, Paula Helka, Pat Watson, Jodi Addington, Wendy Biron.

All group photos by Swiders, Firk, and Foote

With membership of more than 40, Wo/men in Communications

Works to promote professionalism

One organization on campus is working to promote professionalism in the field of communications while easing the transition from student to professional. Wo/men in Communications, Inc. is a national organization made up of over 11,500 men and women representing 23 fields of communications, including public relations, advertising, graphic design, television production, photography and many more. There are 186 professional and student chapters throughout the United States.

Eastern's chapter was established in 1980 under the supervision of Eleanor Wright, faculty adviser and associate professor of journalism and public relations at EMU. Wright is also a member of the Detroit professional chapter. EMU's chapter has approximately 40 members from freshmen to seniors.

During biweekly meetings WICI had several speakers that have expertise in a specific concentration of communications. The theme of one program was "profit public relations -vs- non-profit public relations." Many of the speakers talked about what businesses were looking for in recent graduates and what skills are beneficial. This gives students insight into what life will be like when they graduate and begin a successful career. After graduation students are welcome to join any professional chapter throughout the nation. Members of WICI also took a trip to WXYZ-Channel 7 and sat in the live studio audience of Kelly & Co.

Eastern's chapter had several fund raising events to help reduce the cost to attend the Great Lakes Regional

Conference in Indianapolis in the spring. They sold personalized student business cards to enhance resumes.

The purpose of the organization at the student level is to make contacts and establish a network in the profession. Students have a chance to attend the WICI National Professional Conference (NPC), regional and student conferences. During these conferences members can exchange ideas and career tips with students and professionals from other chapters. Throughout the conference many seminars are scheduled each day in topics from entry level positions to making it in your own busi-

ness. WICI allows students, by attending conferences and programs, to meet top professionals in the industry. These contacts can provide sound career advice and help make the necessary leads to land that first job.

Joining WICI at the national level can provide benefits of a national job hotline, plus receive bimonthly copies of *The Professional Communicator*, the WICI national magazine.

WICI promotes advancement and equitable treatment of women in the industry, educational development and is dedicated to meet high standards of professionalism.

-Cindy Stranad



Organizations



Society for the Advancement of Management: (Front Row) Tim Ziebarth, Nick Talovich, Kim Wilson, Jim Lawrenz. (Back Row) Lrsula Taylor, Shanda Tomaro, Marsha Kraycir, Tracy L. Ste. Marie.



Society for Creative Anachronism: (Front Row) Jennifer Rosen, Nancy R. Farmer, Lisa Mazzaro, Maria Schumacher, Christine Hutson, Chris Corliss. (Second) Kevin Galbraith, Jim Hickey, Robert Oscad, Chris Esteves, Glenn McGregor, Laura Bollettino. (Back Row) Steve Counselman, Bruce Phillips, David Corliss, David Hoornstra, Jeanne-Marie Efferding.



SOCAP: Marilyn Nagy, Hibra Davis, Traci Ellis, Jill Jackson, Sarah Comeau.



Stoic Society: (Front Row) Cheryl Rabun, Bonnie Scherwitz, Katrina Murrel, Kelly Wingo, Sheri Stefanoff, Elizabeth Payment, Sandy Griesbeck. (Second Row) Carol Jane V. Guard-Allen, Susar. Davis, Rose-Ann Boers, Heather Stutzman, Jane Carr, Junho Kwak, David Paul, Kelly Somers, Judy Taylor. (Third Row) Michele Morin, Ann Dewey, Kelley Johnson, Kellie Hungerford, Dawn Maceri, Sherri Mann, Irene Brown, Lisa Nadzam, Jennifer Petsch, Karen Mitchell, Paige Glenn. (Back Row) Kurt Culler, Krissy Nelligan, Judy Wilcox, Rob Mies, Larry Wooley, Said K. Osman, Ken Lundbery, Dan Garrison.

All group photos by Sanders, Fink, and Foote

Sophomore season has Gymnastics Club **Looking to repeat**

The Men's Gymnastics Club started its training and competing for a second year, looking to repeat the excitement and thrills of the 1988-89 season.

The club was formed in 1988 after the Men's Varsity program was dropped by the Athletic Department. Despite losing all its recruited team members, the club is still proving to be a very strong team. The club won the 1988-89 National Association of College Gymnastics Clubs National Team Championships.

The EMU Men's Gymnastics Club is coached by EMU professor Marvin Johnson.

Most of last year's championship team is returned for another year of competition. Those looking to give repeat performances include Burke Johnson and Mark Yount. Johnson won both the floor exercise and still rings in last year's League Championships. Yount is the current League Pommel Horse Champion.

The Men's Gymnastics Club offers something to all students who are interested in gymnastics.

One thing that makes this year unique for the club is the fact that women will be a part of the club and will participate in their own competitions. The women were led by Maribeth Goodrich, the Women's Team Captain.

Many athletes cross over from other sports to take advantage of the benefits that gymnastics has to offer. Over the last two years, EMU wrestlers, football players, cheerleaders and members of the track team have benefitted from the increased strength and agility that comes from having participated in gymnastics.

Whether you are looking for a competitive sport to participate in, or just looking for a sport to enjoy leisurely, the Gymnastics Club provides you the opportunity to enjoy all of the ups and downs of the sport.

-Eric South

Although the rank and file members of the club left when gymnastics lost its varsity status, those who stayed to form the club were very successful. The club won the 1988-89 NACGC national team championships.



Student Media



Student Media

Organizations



Student Council for Exceptional Children: (Front Row) Kristi Paiso, Cathy Paiso, Karen Davis, Theresa Dietlin, Cheryl Clay, Kelly Fournier. (Second Row) Suzi Pasquinelli, Kim Dershem, Kathy Tuccini, Cheryl Allen Sweppy, Stephanie Syme, Jamie Rodenbeck. (Back Row) Jeff Kniaz, Nancy Bauley, Annie Stephens, Dr. George Barach, Duane Hoepfner.



Student Social Work: (Front Row) Yolanda Cranford, Carrie Jankowski, Tammy White, Vanessa J. Smith, Stacy Wolfard. (Back Row) Sue Mys, Kelli Louden, Patrice McClinton, Monica Bellamy, Joyce T. Eaddy, Melinda L. Reurink.



Table Top: (Front Row) Chris Lavingo, Leah Dudek, Lainev Christer, Mary Smith, Ted Hogaland. (Second Row) Danielle Hudson, Kyle MacDonald, Bryan Andrews, Audrey Biesel, Scott, Chip Porter. (Back Row) Becky Gonzales, Brendan Foreman, Heather Odgen, Sonya Leps, Jim Magus, John Hudson, Alan Idoles.



University Ambassadors Society: (Front Row) Bridget Tierney, Amy Christine Grier, Learn Maass, Michele Gardner, Lindy Reurink. (Second Row) Jennifer Newton, Jenni Fritsch, Heather A. Pardoe, Julie Shackelford, Marijo Wimmer. (Back Row) Terry Mees, Sandy Gruesbeck, Juli Bockover, Susan Hillis, Jackie McAlpine.

All group photos by Sanders, Firk, and Fote

UAS, Biology department combine to help

Save the Carolinas

Earlier this year devastation hit the south end of this country. The aftermath of Hugo, a hurricane that swept the southern coastline last October, destroyed the lives of thousands. Some 800 miles away one small community pulled together to help ease suffering and pain left by this natural disaster.

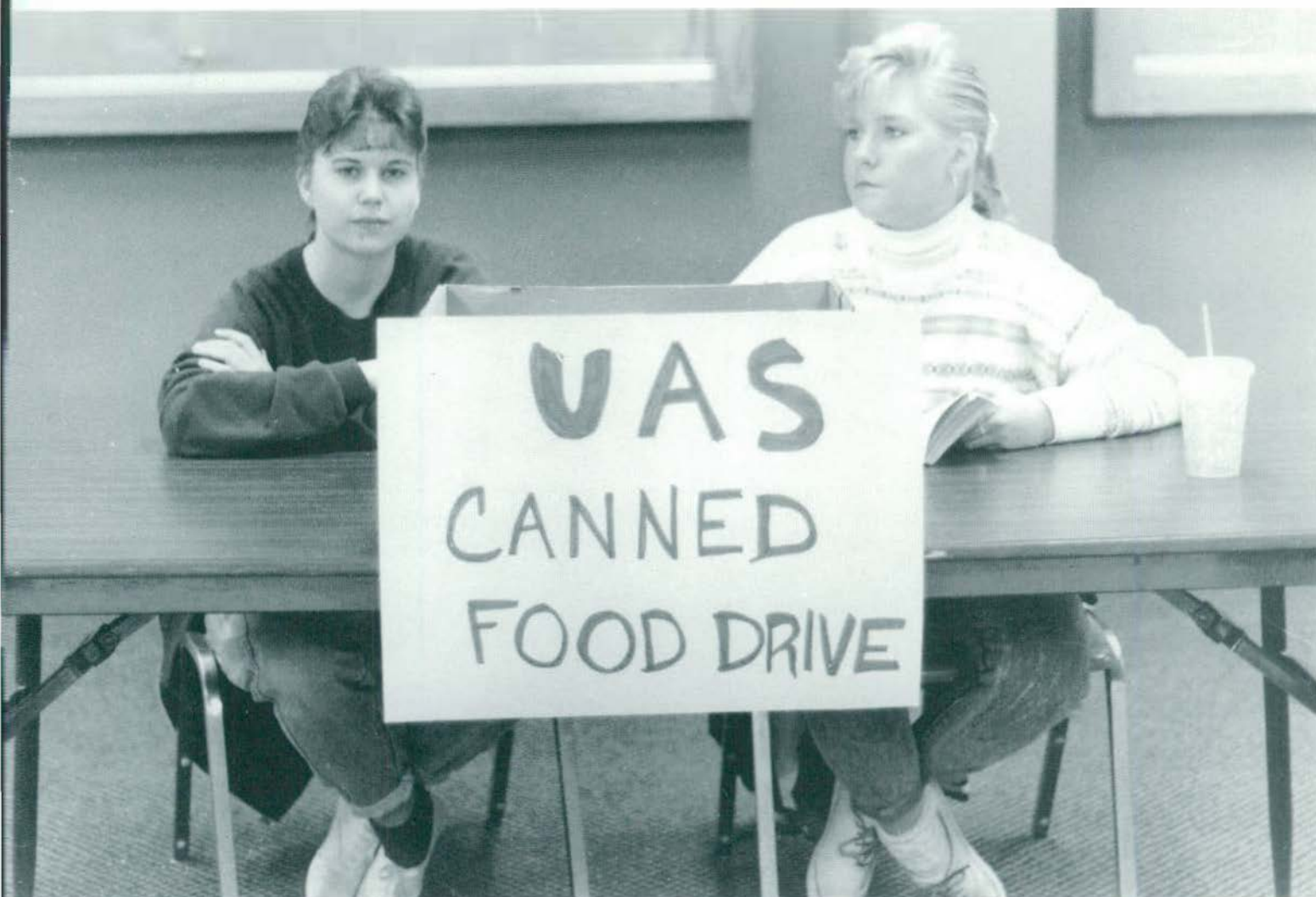
The University Ambassadors Society (UAS) sponsored a food can

drive throughout the campus. Ambassadors collected 640 cans in a five day period. Also donated was \$25 and kitchen supplies. The Salvation Army assisted UAS with this effort by distributing the donated items.

"The support of the Biology department was fantastic, they sponsored a contest between the 100 level classes to see what section donated the most cans," said Bridget Tierney,

UAS assistant coordinator. The students and faculty in the biology department were very important to the success of the can drive.

Thousands of lives were turned upside down by Hugo. Residents in the Carolinas were found waiting in lines for food, water and electrical generators. The canned food items were just what the Carolinians needed.



Fink

Organizations



Wo/men in Communications: (Front Row) Vicky Reaume, Lisa Hamway, Tim Russell, Michelle Brown, RoseAnn Boers, Nancy M. Egnor, Shelley A. Butler, Francesca Fazzalari, Kimberly L. Weatherly, Karen M. Mcsti, Eily Wright. (Back Row) Vivian Johnson, Janice M. Janostak, Michelle Melvin, Glenna Redmond, Denise Orth, Judy Reilly, Debbi Trombley, Arg Stanar, Dan Gretzner II, Karen Hopp, Mark Francis, Marianne Griffore, Leann Maass.



Zeta Phi Beta: Pamela Pritnard, Loretia Fisher, Joyce Lewis Jackson, Dylan Hale Lambo.

Organizations Not Pictured

Accounting Club
 African American Educators Association
 Aiki Club
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Alpha Epsilon Pi
 Alpha Kappa Alpha
 American Production and Inventory Control Society
 Amnesty International
 Anthropology Club
 Army ROTC Huron Guard Drill Team
 Arrival
 Arts Management Association
 ASID/American Society Interior Designers
 Association of Black Communicators
 Association of The United States Army (ROTC)
 Assoc. for Prospective Teachers
 Badminton Club
 Bahai Club
 Bangladesh Students Organization
 Beta Alpha Psi/Accounting Club
 Beta Beta Beta
 Beta Gamma Sigma
 Black Student Union
 Campus Crusade for Christ
 Caribbean Student Association
 Chemistry Club
 Chi Gamma Iota
 Chi Phi Kappa

Chinese Student Association
 College Democrats
 College Republicans
 Cycling Club
 Dean's Board of Student Advisers
 Delta Sigma Phi
 Eastern Dragons Tae Kwon Do Club
 EMU Assoc. for Computing Machinery/Computer Enth.
 EMU Bowling Club
 EMU Kendo Club
 EMU Madrigal Singers
 Entrepreneurs' Association
 Family Housing Association
 Fellowship of Christian Athletes
 Field Hockey Club
 Finance Club
 Flyers
 General Union of Palestine Students/G.U.P.S.
 German Club
 Gerontological Society of American Student Organ.
 Golden Key Society
 Gospel Choir
 Graduate Student Organization
 Graphic Design Group
 Great Commission Students
 Greek Council
 Health Administration Students Organization

Hellenic Student Association
 Hockey Club
 Hong Kong & Macau Student Association
 Honors Advisory Council
 Iaido Club
 Indus/Indian Students
 Inter-Fraternity Council
 Intermedia Group/Gallery
 International Students Association
 Interservice Christian Fellowship
 Japanese Student Association
 Jazz Alive
 Kappa Kappa Psi
 Kappa Phi Alpha
 Korean Students Association
 Lambda Chi Alpha
 Language and International Trade Association
 Latin-American Student Association
 Legal Assistant Club
 Lesbian, Gay & Bi Students Association
 Living History Club
 Mainland Chinese Student Association
 Mich. Assoc. of Teachers of Emotionally Disturbed Children
 Minority Graduate Association
 Music Therapy Student Association
 Muslim Students Association

Continued on page 96

All group photos by Sanders, Fink, and Foote

Student Government was instrumental in the **Birth of the Multi-Cultural Center**

The birth of the *Multi-Cultural Center* was a hyper demand by the students at EMU. The excitement grew as the center slipped from an idea to a reality by cooperative agreement by the students and administration. However, a problem arose when students discovered that they would lose their lounge so that the center might have a meeting place. Student Government became a mediator between the students and administration, and an agreement was reached—the University would continue with the *Multi-Cultural Center* but would find alternate meeting locations.

Senior Michael Dega, President of Student Government labelled this example a “win/win” situation. A Farmington Hills native, Dega is currently majoring in Public Law and Government with a minor in Marketing. After graduation, he plans to attend law school and pursue a political career. Due to his involvement in Student Government, he has a good jump on the concept of authority and success, with a “get-it-done” attitude.

Dega has proved his success as president by holding steadfast to his campaign promises: repaving roads and parking areas, improving registration, supplying on-campus Greek housing, and working jointly with the city to change zoning laws for student housing in general.

“I’m proud to say that all of [my promises] were completed before the end of the first semester...” and the government hopes to maintain its success rate.

Student Government operates on a dual-role basis. The members of the Student Senate speak to the student

“I’m proud to say that all of [my promises] were completed before the end of the first semester.”

**—Mike Dega
Student Body President**



body and bring University concerns before the forum. The President then serves as an arbitrator between the students and administrators, and filters through the misconceptions of both. Dega recognizes the importance of understanding the needs of both parties, and explained the significance of “...both get[ting] what they want without too much give-and-take.”

The ideology behind leadership is to keep continuity. “I’m not a con-fronter. I want to build bridges, not walls.” This notion is achieved through his win/win resolution theory. This becomes successful when “...both sides get what they want...some things are altered but work together.”

Due to the commitment of the senators and people involved, Student Government is the strongest it has ever been. If a senator transfers to another school or resigns, it is the government’s job to fill that seat with a new member. To emphasize the growing improvement of Student Government, Dega explained, “Last year, we were lucky to get one or two people to apply for a seat. This year, twenty to twenty-five [students] will apply for just one seat.”

Dega’s advice to the next president is to keep building bridges. Be open to suggestion. And seek people that think unlike yourself. “You need this collaboration so you can come up with the win/win situation needed.”

Organizations



Believe it or not, the hypnotist: Jim Wand had these student volunteers entranced during one of the OCL sponsored Tuesdays on E Street shows

Knapp

The Office of Campus Life is Eastern's

Organizations' organization

With all the organizations on campus, it takes a major organization to coordinate them as well as prepare its own principal services and activities. Therefore, the organizations' organization is the Office of Campus Life.

Since 1983, the Office of Campus Life (OCL) has been headed by director Glenna Frank Miller. Her two Program Coordinators are Bill Barnett, who has been with the University and the OCL since 1972, and Ernie Britton, an EMU graduate and staff member since 1987. Barnett is responsible for program development for entertainment, university traditions, student organizations, and activities while Britton is responsible for arts, minority programming, student leadership, and student development and activities.

The OCL has eight year-round student positions to supplement programming and operations. These include a graphic designer, promotions coordinator, orientation coordinator, leadership coordinator, accountant, entertainment coordinator, tech coordinator, fine arts/University traditions coordinator.

Three major services are provided by the OCL. One

of them is orientation for freshmen, transfers, parents, and new adult learners in Fall and Winter semesters. The highlight of this area is the freshman orientation, a three-day Labor Day weekend pre-session orientation program

"We welcome student involvement in any of our eight program areas."

combined with residence hall move-in. Among the activities are parent/family orientation to campus, welcome activities, academic success, celebrating differences, health and safety practice, commuter involvement programs, residence hall orientation, campus tour game, social and interactional activities, Playfair, etc. Approximately 2,000 freshmen and 2,500 parents get together every year for this event. It takes about 180 volunteers who are largely upperclassmen group leaders to pull this off.

Secondly, the OCL provides campus activities, probably the most exciting part of the organization.

Opening Night Series is usually a three or four event series held in the Winter semester and is often tied to a traditional event or celebration such as Founders Week, the Beaux Arts Festival or Black History Month. It is the

University's only professional performing arts series.

Tuesdays on E Street in the Eastern Eateries is a non-alcoholic

entertainment series targeted at students living on campus. The entertainment includes music, comedy, novelty, talent show, etc.

Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Celebration is a one day celebration on the date of the national holiday and includes the Annual President's Luncheon, Equity Programs Lecture presentation, Unity March and many other awareness and involvement activities.

First Week Fling is the first week of school in September and is a celebration which includes student organization and job fair, music, concerts, Taste of the Town, etc.

Parents Day, Founders Day, College Bowl and

Minority Student Programs are all part of the campus activities.

Finally, OCL provides Student Organization and Student Leadership Development. The student organization services include recognition and continuing status procedures, University poster/flyer policy implementation, monthly newsletter, organization mailbox service, organization handbook, and guide to student organizations.

Leadership Camp, detailed on page 18 of this book, is one of the OCL's most successful programs. Each year, now in its eleventh, 100 students go away to camp to learn personal and group development. These students usually hold top level student positions on campus and use what they learn at camp to be successful at their tasks.

Barnett said "We welcome student involvement in any of our eight program areas. We encourage them to join a committee or if qualified, apply for one of the chairperson positions." He continued "We hope those interested will stop by the Office of Campus Life [221 Goodison] or give us a call [487-3045]. We appreciate any input they might have."

Organizations

Organizations Not Pictured (cont)

NAACP
National Association of Black Accountants
National Association of Black Social Workers
National Computer Graphics Association
Native American Indian Student Organization
Omega Psi Phi
Overeaters Anonymous
Pakestani Student Association
Palestine Democratic Youth Organization
Phi Alpha Theta
Phi Beta Sigma
Phi Beta Sigma/Sigma Sweethearts
Phi Eta Psi
Phi Eta Psi Emeralds
Phi Sigma Kappa
Phi Sigma Phi
Philosophic Study Group
Pi Sigma Alpha
Preservation Eastern
Professional Association for Industrial Distribution
Public Administration Association
Recreation Organization
Rifle Team at Eastern Michigan University
ROTC Raiders
S.O.S. Community Crisis Center
Sigma Nu
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Sigma Theta Tau
Silversmith's Guild
Ski Club at Eastern
Society for Technical Communicators
Society of Manufacturing Engineers
Society of Physics Students
Society of Plastic Engineers
Spanish Club
Student Dietitian Association
Student Government
Student Nurses Association
Student Occupational Therapy Association
Student Organization for African-American Unity
Student Psychology Association
Student Social Work Organization
Students For Political Awareness
Students in Design
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Technology Education Collegiate Association
Thai Student Association
Theta Chi
Trap & Skeet Club
Travel & Tourism Association
United Ministries in Higher Education
University Christian Outreach
University Lutheran Chapel
Vietnamese Students Association at EMU
Waldo & Magic INC./Science Fiction Organization
Water Polo Club
Womyn Space
Ypsilanti Food Co-op

Kiosk turns 'Sweet 16'

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

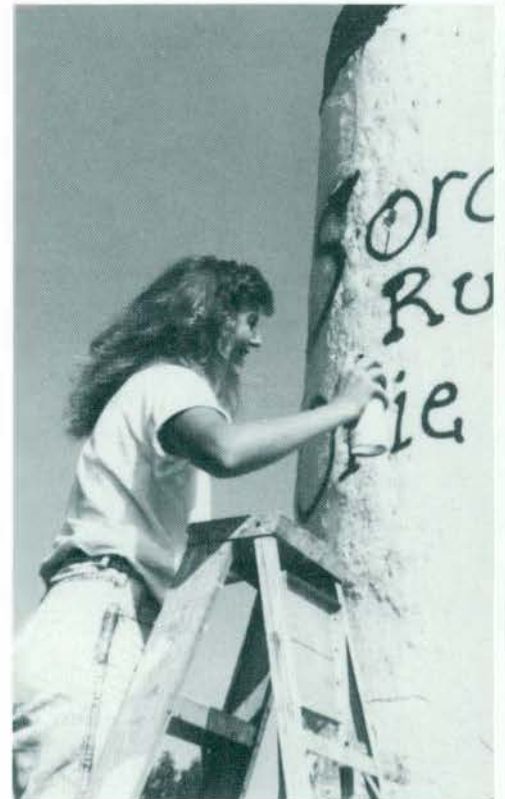
Once these unknowing students step outside Pray-Harrold's southwest doors, they see what the upperclassmen were talking about.

The 13-foot high concrete cylinder was built in 1974, when acting president Ralph Gilden was in office.

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

For roughly \$300, the kiosk was built. Made from two cement drainage pipes stacked on top of each other, with a lid and base to seal it, the kiosk is estimated to contain 5,200 coats of paint. This year marks its 16th anniversary.

Various campus groups and organizations paint



Student Media

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

The kiosk has also been a place where campus activism takes place. This year preachers spoke to students gathered around the kiosk. It has come to be the campus pulpit.

For organizations, the kiosk is one of Eastern's cheapest forms of advertising. For everyone else, it's just a snapshot of history.

Aurora review W

A newsmagazine highlighting the events of 1989



IDEOLOGY IN DECAY

World News

Berlin Wall
tumbles; East
and West
are one
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Local News

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Issues & Debates

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Obituaries

Page 112



By midnight, thousands of East Germans had entered the western part of the city which had been inaccessible only hours before. —Associated Press

And the Wall tumbled down

It stood as a symbol of the division of Europe and, indeed, even the world for 28 years. The 28-mile-long schism stood as a physical reminder of a Cold War that kept the world tense for over 40 years. Then, on November 9, 1989, the unbelievable happened. One of the greatest events of the Twentieth Century was the historical day on which the Berlin Wall came tumbling down.

Not physically, at least not yet, but it has tumbled as an effective barrier between East and West. At the stroke of midnight, thousands who had gathered on both sides of the Wall let out a roar and started going through it, as well as up and over. West Berliners pulled East Berliners to the top of the barrier along which in years past many an East German had been shot while trying to escape; at times the Wall almost disappeared beneath the waves of humanity.

On that first day of eased travel restriction, 2.7 million East Germans got a glimpse of the land long

forbidden to them...the West. The majority flooded into West Berlin, and soon to the rest of West Germany. The new-comers were welcomed, at first.

A middle-aged East Berliner, quoted in *The New York Times*, expressed his feelings of heartfelt

The word 'freedom' seemed to be the word for 1989.

excitement, "Joy, entirely great joy!"

The flight of East Germans to the West began during the spring when Hungary began dismantling its barbed-wire fence along the Austrian border. Upon learning this, thousands of East Germans travelled to Hungary, on the pretense of vacations. They then crossed into West Germany via Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Many of those 2.7 million East Germans who crossed over into West Berlin on November 10 only came to sightsee. The visitors wandered the streets, peering in shop windows, looking hopefully at things they could not even nearly afford. For these sightseers, the visit had a holiday air.

However, there were East Germans among the temporary visitors who were serious about their freedom. The young people of East Germany, the best and brightest, were leaving their country for freedom. The word "freedom" seemed to be *the word* for 1989.

Many had good jobs and comfortable homes in East Germany, but they came to the West for political and social freedoms, not necessarily economic advancement.

When the first wave passed through the wall, the new West Germans were greeted with flowers, champagne and open arms. Those immigrants were automatically granted West German citizen-

ship as the West German government recognizes one Germany, not two, despite the fact that the two are separated.

For those who immigrated within the first week or two, jobs were often found soon after being officially processed. Many employers often worked the lines of people waiting to be processed.

Although the East Germans were at first welcomed, later there seemed to be a great deal of resentment among the West German people. The West Germans felt the immigrants were taking scarce jobs which should have been going to West Germans.

Every East German visiting West Germany for the first time, even if they were not going to settle there, received a gift of money.

With the flood of citizens to the West, the East German government made concessions to citizens staying before the new government was decided upon.

And when the wall came down, old fears came back. While there is a deep, heartfelt need among the German people, both West and East, there is still a lingering fear of a strong, reunited Germany. The Soviet Union has been one of the strongest opponents to the idea, having suffered so badly under the Germans in what the Soviets refer to as the Great Patriotic War (World War II).

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennadi Gerasimov, as quoted in *The Washington Post*, said, "Bonn should take into account that any policies considering changes in borders would not be suitable to any government in Europe and would cause deep distrust. A new regime has started on the East German side of the border, but the border does remain."

It appears that the more than 40-year-old "German question" has now come to the forefront of international relations. West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said, "We are, and will remain, one nation and we belong together. Step by step we must find the way to our common future."

Another concern of the European
continued on page 100

Hugo hits E-Coast

Hugo began as a tropical depression off the west coast of Africa, but as it churned across the Atlantic it gained strength from the moist tropical air and grew into a catastrophic 150-m.p.h. hurricane. At the week's end, Hugo had expended its energy and met its end as rainfall in Canada. In between, Hugo spread a path of destruction in a 2,300-mile strip from the Caribbean to the Carolinas.

In the islands Hugo killed at least 28 people and caused an estimated \$2 billion in damage. It then moved up the coast and slammed into Charleston, South Carolina just before midnight, with 135-m.p.h. winds and 12- to 17-foot waves. During the next several hours Hugo wreaked havoc on the historic waterfront city and the coastal islands to the north and south.

The worst hurricane to hit the South Carolina coast in 35 years, Hugo leveled seaside homes and left entire communities isolated and without power.

Newsweek writer Tom Morganthau described the destruction: "Fort Sumter, where the Civil War began, took a pounding

reminiscent of the Confederate bombardment of 1861. Downtown, some 30 major office buildings were damaged and Charleston's 188-year-old city hall was flooded when the roof broke open.

"All told, Hugo left at least 21 persons dead in the Carolinas and Virginia and caused untold millions of dollars in property damage. 'This is the worst storm, the worst disaster, I've ever seen,' South Carolina Governor Carroll Campbell said. 'We're going to be a long time digging out and rebuilding'"

Hugo left behind an estimated \$4 billion in damage—a record for a storm in the United States.

The low number of fatalities was attributed to the increased proficiency of storm forecasters and a greater willingness to heed their warnings. "A mass exodus from coastal areas saved countless people in the U.S.," wrote Ed Magnuson in *Time*.

"Except for a few die-hards who refused to leave their low-lying homes, Hugo found few lives to endanger."

From Jacksonville, Fla. to Cape
continued on page 100



Leaving a destructive trail across the Caribbean, Hugo smashed the coastal city of Charleston, SC.
—Associated Press

Berlin Wall

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countries is how these events might affect the European Community (EC) plans for integration in 1992. This calls for the free movement of capital, labor and goods across the Community's internal borders. If the two Germanys were to be reunited, they would, together, be an industrial giant and an enormous nation in terms of land mass.

U.S. Secretary of State James Baker III applauded the move by the East Germans, but said that the U.S. would respond in an unspecified way if there was a return by the Soviets to the kind of oppression the wall signified.

The Polish government has said it would not support German reunification without guarantees of the Polish borders.

"The 'fundamental issue' for Poland is 'the durability of the Polish frontier' along borders established after World War II. Those borders gave Poland large amounts of land—nearly one-third of the country—that Germans traditionally considered their own," said *The*

Washington Post.

The fall of the Berlin Wall was only one of many significant events in 1989, but it was one which held, perhaps, the most symbolism. The Wall had been a visible barrier between East and West since 1961. It was at the Wall that President John F. Kennedy proclaimed, "Ich bin ein Berliner"—"I am a Berliner."

The Soviet empire is crumbling, but the Soviet Union is letting go. The miraculous event of 1989, when "freedom" became a catch-all word, are due mainly in part to the Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev. If he had not pioneered his three-pronged program of glasnost (openness), perestroika (economic restructuring) and democratization in the Soviet Union, none of the events in Eastern Europe would have been possible. *Time Magazine* abandoned its yearly tradition of naming a *Man of the Year* and instead named a *Man of the Decade...Gorbachev*.

In this age of ever changing events, it helps to remember the earth is one planet indivisible, not just many separate nations.

by Michele Hagerman

Hurricane Hugo

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Hatteras, N.C., emergency officials directed one of the biggest evacuation efforts in modern times. More than a half-million people along the Southeast coast were forced to leave their homes.

By some measures, Hugo was one of the 10 worst hurricanes in this century to reach the U.S. mainland. But the East Coast was lucky. The hurricane veered far west of its predicted course and weakened itself over West Virginia and western Pennsylvania. Even though the destruction in and around Charleston was extensive, it was less severe than in the Caribbean where at least 27 people died and 150,000 were left homeless. Many of the islands' resort economies were devastated.

by M. David Jahr

Bush proves capable leader

When George Bush took his seat in the Oval Office in 1989, many Americans could not anticipate what sort of President he would be. Would he be a Ronald Reagan clone? Could he eliminate the perception of a "wimp factor?" Could he regain the people's respect after a campaign filled with mud-slinging and finger-pointing? And could he go head-to-head with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev?

Bush was able to attract good people and produced a high-quality cabinet. He was described as loyal to subordinates as well as superiors; uncommonly kind to and solicitous of those around him.

The biggest challenge for Bush during 1989 was to uphold a

delicate balance of encouraging the democratization of Eastern Europe and China while maintaining good relations with the Soviet Union and China.

Bush became convinced that the survival, not to mention success, of the reform in Eastern Europe depended on Gorbachev's.

Shortly before his summit with Gorbachev in Malta, Bush said, "The process of reform initiated by the East Europeans and supported by Mikhail Gorbachev...offers us all much hope and deserves encouragement."

At Malta, Bush told Gorbachev that he believes in *perestroika* and



At their meeting in Poland, President Bush and Solidarity Leader Walesa signaled victory for Poland's struggle for democracy. —Associated Press

wants to help make it work. In Brussels, where Bush met with NATO leaders, Bush stressed that he wanted to maintain the alliance, even as NATO lost its military urgency.

As the year closed, Bush ranked favorably in public opinion polls and quieted many of his critics.



of oil and 1,087 miles of oiled beach were named "environmentally stable."

However, the state of Alaska felt the extent of Exxon's efforts were unsatisfactory and filed a multibillion-dollar lawsuit against the company for damages caused by the spill. The state claimed Exxon was cutting and running with the work unfinished and insisted that less than 30,000 barrels had been picked up and that only 118 miles of beach were fit for wildlife and vegetation.

But still Exxon made a \$1 billion effort to contain the spill and a vain attempt to save the environment. The company spent \$30 million on wildlife alone; \$8 million was spent to rescue about 200 otters (averaging \$40,000 per animal). About 33,000 birds and 1,000 other mammals were either found dead or died in rehabilitation centers. However, the long-term injury to most wildlife and marine animals was expected to be minimal. Many marine scientists studying the effects of the spill believe that most of the damage was done within the first few weeks.

The spill's greatest damage, however, was to the reputation of Exxon. Citizens organized boycotts and conservationist lobbyists descended on Washington in protest.

Exxon dismissed cleanup crews for the winter, but re-evaluated the shores in spring. —Associated Press

Prince soiled with crude

The shores of Prince William Sound became an environmental disaster on March 24, Good Friday, 1989, when the 987-ft. tanker *Exxon Valdez* ran aground spilling 11 million gallons of crude oil into one of the world's most undisturbed marine areas. The tanker's allegedly intoxicated captain, Joseph Hazelwood, was tried for the country's worst-ever oil spill.

Fisheries were poisoned, livelihoods were threatened, beaches were befouled, residents were

enraged and questions were unanswered.

Exxon's forces worked immediately to clean up the disaster. As quoted in *U.S. News and World Report*, "The mentality around here has been, do something, anything," said Jacqueline Michel of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). However, the company pulled out its 11,500 rock scrubbers on September 15. Exxon proudly conceded that they were able to recover 60,000 barrels

Quake competes with Series

It should have been a perfect day for a baseball game. At 5 p.m. in San Francisco, the sun was shining in a cloudless sky, it was about 80 degrees and there was no wind. The Oakland Athletics and the San Francisco Giants prepared to play the third game of the 1989 World Series.

It took only fifteen seconds for nature to alter these plans.

Without warning at 5:04 p.m. (8:04 p.m. Eastern time) on Oct. 17, 1989 the Loma Prieta earthquake rocked the San Francisco area, frightening World Series fans, knocking out power at Candlestick Park, exploding gas lines and shaking buildings as far as 450 miles away.

At least 270 people were reported

dead and 1,400 injured. Registering 6.9 on the Richter scale, it was the largest quake to hit the area since San Francisco was leveled in 1906 and was as big as the 1988 Armenia earthquake which left 25,000 dead.

The question is not whether a big earthquake is coming...the question is when.

The quake spread destruction across a 100-mile band of California, causing an estimated \$3 billion in damage. Experts who had studied similar disasters put the losses to the

regional gross product as high as \$30 billion.

A section of the Bay Bridge caved in and several buildings collapsed. Fires raged along the San Andreas fault. Communications were cut off throughout the San Francisco Bay area. Between 500,000 to 1 million customers lost electricity.

Most of the deaths resulted when a one-mile section of the upper level of Interstate 880 in Oakland collapsed onto the lower level when the rush hour traffic was bumper-to-bumper. Yet despite the devastation there was an occasional miracle. Four days after the earthquake rescue workers pulled 220-pound longshoreman Bucky Helm alive

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Earthquake

continued from page 101

from his squashed Chevrolet Sprint beneath tons of concrete and steel.

"In this, as with all calamities," wrote *U.S. News & World Report* reporter Stephen Budiansky, "there were countless stories of luck and timing, despair and courage. Although the quake struck at what disaster planners had long viewed as the worst moment—the height of the afternoon rush hour—police speculated that many deaths on the Nimitz Freeway were averted because baseball fans were at home, glued to their TV sets, awaiting the start of the third game of the World Series."

Despite this good luck, President George Bush declared seven counties—from San Francisco County in the north to Monterey County in the south—a disaster area, making millions of dollars of federal funds available for disaster relief.

The Associated Press quoted Dallas Peck, director of the U.S. Geological Survey, as saying the quake was only a warning of things to come. "The question is not whether a big earthquake is coming," he said. "The question is when."

The Associated Press also reported that every state in the Union has been hit by an earthquake, but



Rescuers searched for the hundreds of victims trapped under a one-mile section of Interstate 880 that collapsed during the Loma Prieta earthquake in San Francisco. —Associated Press

indicated Michigan and the Midwest are relatively safe from the dangers of a major quake.

"Michigan is one of the best areas of the U.S. as far as earthquakes go," said William Briggs, EMU history professor, in an interview with the *Eastern Echo*. "We are very, very lucky in this area."

Both Briggs and his wife grew up in the San Francisco area and estimate they have felt 10,000 quakes between them. Earthquakes in California "are just one of the things that comes along with life in the area, and

you get used to it," Briggs said.

This sentiment was echoed by *San Francisco Chronicle* columnist Herb Caen, who wrote the day after the quake, "We live with earthquakes and we live on a fault and we live dangerously. And it's exciting."

It was not long before things did begin to gain a semblance of order and the World Series was finished, the Giants sweeping the Athletics in four games.

by M. David Jahr

Disability did not handicap ambition

With the strength of his arms and the power of his will, Mark Wellman, a paraplegic, completed a week-long ascent of El Capitan. He was determined to reach the highest point of the mountain. He explained that his 3,200-foot climb proved that the disabled individual can accomplish great feats.

"My whole thing in life is finding another way to do it, whether that be skiing, kayaking or whatever," conceded the 29-

year-old park ranger.

Wellman was not alone in his journey. His friend, Mike Corbett, accompanied him and gave continuous encouragement. The two reached their destination just seven days and four hours after leaving the Yosemite Valley floor.

In his climb of El Capitan, Wellman wore the same boots that he was wearing in 1982 when he fell fifty-feet during a climb of the 13,700-foot Gables Peak south of Yosemite. The fall left him paralyzed from the waist down, but did not hinder his ambitions or desires to continue explorations of other mountains.

Mark Wellman became the first paraplegic ever to conquer El Capitan.



Paraplegic Mark Wellman capped El Capitan's summit in a week. —Associated Press

Planets brought closer to home

Voyager 2 capped its historic 4.43-billion-mile tour of four planets when it skimmed 3,048 miles over Neptune's north pole August 25, 1989, then dove past Triton, the planet's largest moon. The Voyager scanned Neptune 12 years after its launch from Earth in 1977, passing Jupiter in '79, Saturn in '81, and Uranus in '86.

"If you want to understand Earth, go look at other worlds," said astronomer Carl Sagan, photo analyst for Voyagers 1 and 2.



Voyager 2 passed Neptune in its twelfth year of journey. —Associated Press

Beijing's bloody battle

Newspapers in China, on April 15, 1989, told tales of more bureaucratic corruption in the government. And on that same day, Hu Yaobang, the reformist Communist Party leader ousted two years before, died at age 73.

By nightfall, students, inspired by Hu's liberal views, began covering walls with posters denouncing the system that deposed him.

Over the next 50 days, first a handful of demonstrators and then hundreds of thousands occupied Tiananmen Square and temporarily paralyzed the regime. The government eventually responded with the army.

After seven weeks of nonviolent protest, and a relatively passive response from the government, the upheaval finally ended in the blood-bath many had feared.

Almost to the end, the students thought they could win. As troops moved in on Tiananmen Square, on June 4, the unarmed protesters defiantly stood their ground.

But the army stormed down the

streets toward Tiananmen with tanks, armored personnel carriers and trucks full of troops, shooting in all directions. They smashed through the protesters' impotent barricades and charged into the square, where they demolished the students' statue, "the Goddess of Democracy."

Angry civilians poured into the streets shouting "You beasts! You beasts!" The soldiers shot back, reportedly killing 500 to 1,000 people. The democracy movement was in ruins.

Some theorized the military move was intended, in part, to break a political stalemate. For two weeks, Deng Xiaoping, China's 84-year-old senior leader, had been trying to purge Zhao Ziyang, 70, the general secretary of the Communist Party, who had argued for conciliation with the students. In the end, Deng was successful.

The protesters hadn't finished counting their dead when a new reign of terror was unleashed on them. The government began arresting "rioters" in Beijing and other cities.

No students were listed among the detainees. Those arrested were described as "looters, vagrants, rumormongers, individual entrepreneurs and recidivist criminals who had not reformed properly."

One of the most memorable images of the events in Tiananmen Square, was a lone demonstrator blocking an armored column, armed with only his courage.

Rumors abounded throughout the course of the democracy movement. Word circulated that Deng had been assassinated or died of ill health, but in reality he remained firmly in control of the government. There was also talk of civil war between hard-line and moderate factions in the army. Yet this never came to fruition.

Though the government was able to claim victory, students voiced certainty democracy would eventually win.



A scene depicting the fight for democracy in China was the lone protestor who halted a procession of tanks in Tiananmen Square. —Associated Press

Anti-racism rally reached campus

Students banded together Friday, April 21 in the fight against racism and marched through the second floor of Pray-Harrold, making the walls echo with choruses of "racism must go."

Approximately 100 people joined in the march and demonstration to protest racism both abroad and in the United States.

The group, made up of mostly EMU students of different ethnicities, marched from the Hill courtyard to the kiosk by Pray-Harrold. Along the way the group chanted slogans and continued to gather new marchers.

Upon arriving at the kiosk, a demonstration featuring some impromptu songs began, followed by the scheduled speakers.

The featured speaker at the demonstration was English and Literature Department Associate Professor Brenda Flanagan. She urged the audience to read works by Biko and Nelson Mandela (South African writers), "To enlighten themselves on what really happens in South Africa."

James Brown, Student Government senator and Ypsilanti city councilman also spoke. "We need to make student voices heard," he said. "We're not a joke, and while we're here we're going to be heard."

After the demonstration, a group of about 40 people decided to visit the Student Government offices and made a list of demands to give to SG President Michael Dega and Vice President David Kasper, who were not in the office at the time.

by Scott Fisher



Firefighters began arriving at the scene within minutes of the initial call, but the fire had spread so rapidly that they were unable to enter the building. —Nelson

Historic Sherzer burned

An early morning fire that involved three fire departments and took five hours to bring under control, destroyed Sherzer Hall, EMU's oldest functioning classroom building March 9.

Twenty-four firefighters from Ypsilanti, Ypsilanti Township and Pittsfield departments battled the blaze which gutted much of the building that housed art department offices, studios and

classrooms. The fire was reported at 1:19 a.m. by a graduate student and a custodian who were working in the building at the time.

Fire investigators officially listed the cause of the fire as undetermined. The fire began in a print-making lab in the southwest corner of the first floor.

"We couldn't find what started the thing," said Ypsilanti Fire Marshal William Strubank Sr., a member of the investigating team. "You just can't rule out anything."

Det. Sgt. John P. Fatchett of the Michigan State Police Fire Marshal

Division in Jackson was another investigator. He said the fire's cause could be suspicious since it occurred during spring break and EMU had a number of fires at spring break time the previous three years.

Although firefighters began

arriving within five minutes of the initial call, the fire was so widespread by that time that they could not enter the building and had to fight the fire from outside.

*We couldn't find
what started the thing.
You just can't rule out
anything.*

This fact, plus paints, paint thinners and chemicals stored in the building, all aided the blaze, said Ypsilanti Fire Chief Jim Roberts.

A decades-old observatory, that housed a 10-inch refraction telescope on the roof of Sherzer, was in the basement after the fire. The southwest corner of the building required demolition, because the 1,500 to 1,800 degree temperatures from the fire expanded steel girders and cracked the walls, said Rod Schroeder, Ypsilanti firefighter.

The age of the building and the

continued on page 10

Shelton elected 18th president

Dr. William E. Shelton, Eastern Michigan University's 18th president, officially took office July 1, 1989.

Born in Batesville, Miss., September 6, 1944, Shelton grew up in Memphis, Tenn., and attended Memphis State University where he earned a bachelor's degree in political science and history in 1967 and a master's degree in American history in 1970. He did graduate work at the Human Relations Institute at north Carolina State University and earned an Ed.D. in higher education administration from the University of Mississippi in 1975.

Dr. Shelton began his career in education as a teacher at Olive Branch High School and was a principal for two years at Oakland Elementary School. From 1970 to 1976, he was an instructor and administrator at Northwest Mississippi Junior College, serving there as director of student activities, administrative assistant for student development, and administrative assistant for research and development.

In 1976, Dr. Shelton became dean for student development at Henderson State University in Arkansas and from 1978 to 1983, served as Henderson State's vice president for university services. In 1983, he was named vice president for institutional advancement at Kent State University and worked in that capacity until his appointment at EMU.

In addition, Dr. Shelton was assistant professor of counseling at Henderson State from 1976 to 1983 and adjunct professor of marketing at KSU from 1985 to 1989.

Dr. Shelton served as secretary of the KSU Foundation, was former chairman of the Institutional Advancement Officers Committee of the Inter-University Council of Ohio and

past president and director of the Kent Area Chamber of Commerce, vice chairman of the board of directors of Northeastern Educational Television of Ohio and a member of the Council of University Relations



President Shelton took office July 1, 1989. —Fink

and Development for the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Dr. Shelton and his wife, Sharon, have one son, Bradley, who attends Kent State University.

Registration improved (ISIS)

Registration continued to make the headlines at EMU, especially with the introduction of the newest interim process for the winter 1990 term.

The temporary process was heralded by many administration officials as a substantial improvement over the old "card-based" system.

The system was certainly not the University's goal of a totally integrated student information system (ISIS).

"The cardless or interim measure was relatively a success...in terms of improvement over what we had been doing," said President William

E. Shelton. "But was it the model we want for the future? No, but it was an improvement."

ISIS was a \$2-3 million computer system the University purchased and implemented over a two year period.

Richard Byrd, coordinator on special assignment to the Computing Center for work on registration and the ISIS project, called ISIS and "ambitious undertaking."

He said it is "very smart and will be able to check against any errors. Hopefully minimizing the necessity of having students wait in line for drop/add or time delays in general."

The new system integrated all relevant information, which was once in separate systems, into one that will be easily accessible to students, faculty, and staff on a "real-time" basis.

Sherzer

continued from page 104

lack of a sprinkler system also contributed to the fire. Ironically, at the Board of Regents meeting the month before, the regents authorized the University to seek state and federal funds for Sherzer renovation, at an estimated cost of \$2.44 million. This included plans for a fire suppression system.

Witnesses described Sherzer as a "tinderbox" and said the flames could be seen as far away as U.S. 23.

Insurance money covered the reconstruction and renovation costs. While the work was done, the classrooms, studios and faculty offices were moved to portable classrooms.

Radisson, CEC celebrated opening

After two months of operating, the Radisson Resort and Corporate Education Center officially opened with a ribbon-cutting and grand-opening celebration July 28.

The \$40 million corporate education resort, located at Interstate 94 and Huron Road, opened for business May 21. The resort delayed the official grand opening until the hotel lounge, *Players*, opened, said Administrative Assistant to the General Manager Brenda Stumbo.

"We wanted to be up and running and staffed and be able to serve the people properly," she said.

Representatives from EMU, Ypsilanti city officials, Ypsilanti Township officials, Radisson Hotels International President John Norlander and Motel/Hotel Management President Bob James attended the opening ceremonies.

The resort is situated on 186 acres of land. The hotel overlooks Ford Lake and is surrounded by an 18-hole championship golf course. There are 238 rooms in the eight-story building. It was built by a publicly-funded private partnership

and EMU.

The hotel, which is part of an international chain, offers a dining room, lounge bar, indoor swimming pool, exercise room and a ballroom with a 750-seat capacity.

A single guest room, at the time of

The CEC...is going to help bring Eastern to the attention of a lot more people..

the opening, cost \$115.

The hotel, combined with the CEC and the golf course, "will be one of the premier facilities in southeastern Michigan," said Nicholas Frisco, director of sales and marketing for the Radisson complex.

The CEC quickly gained recognition as a state-of-the-art career development center. It is owned and operated by EMU and offers two auditoriums, an executive

board room, a computer library and 10 conference and seminar rooms.

Overall costs of the CEC were estimated at \$5.9 million, said Marcia Harrison, director of the CEC.

The primary objective of the CEC, Harrison said, is to provide seminar and meeting space with all the "amenities a company would need to put on a first-class conference." The CEC will also have concentrated efforts toward training management, she said. EMU faculty could be utilized to help meet training needs.

"I think it shows the forward thinking of the University," Harrison said. "The visibility that the University, as well as the community, will get will be immeasurable."

Kathleen Tinney, University communications director, agreed. "We are having all kinds of success in attracting GM, Chrysler, IBM, Ford—all kinds of major corporations to come out and use the CEC," Tinney said. "This is really going to help bring Eastern to the attention of a lot more people."



Peter Williamson spoke briefly when DPS arrived to end the preaching. —Student Media

Preachers raise more controversy than spirits

Twice in the fall 1989 semester, the campus was graced with the presence of preachers.

Self-proclaimed preacher Michael Woroniecki disturbed the peace and was given a trespassing violation on September 15 for "being a disorderly person." Woroniecki spoke to about 125 students outside of Pray-Harrod when DPS arrived to escort him off campus.

"The subject was telling people that they were all sinners and they were all going to hell," stated the incident report submitted by Sergeant Scott Schmultz, the commanding officer at the scene.

However, September 19 brought a second preacher who had very different intensions. Peter Williamson attempted to render damages done by Woroniecki.

"This man was doing things in the name of Jesus that Jesus had never done himself," said Williamson.

He spoke only a few moments when two DPS officers arrived and asked to see his permit. Unable to produce one, he was ordered to get a permit from Campus Life.

Unable to get one directly from OCL office, Williamson was sent on a hunt around campus.

"They were leading us on a wild goose chase," Williamson said. "I assume that they need the documentation because of the previous incident. I realize that they are not abridging my First Amendment rights. They're just protecting me [and] covering themselves."

Indian Logo fuelled community debate

One of the top news stories on EMU's campus in 1989 was the question of whether or not the University would keep the Huron logo and Indian symbol that have marked the college for so long. In 1988 the State of Michigan enabled a commission titled the Michigan Civil Rights Commission to do a study on the negative effects that logos, mascots, symbols, and titles that depict a Native American theme. Schools such as Central Michigan University and Eastern Michigan University were named in the report that pointed them out as schools that used these mascots. The committee recommended that both universities as well as various small colleges and many public secondary schools remove the logos which depict Indians from their institutions. Under pressure from various special interest groups and from the commission, Executive Vice-President Roy Wilbanks put together the Indian Symbol Review Committee, headed by University Athletic Director Eugene Smith. The charge of the committee was to make a recommendation to the Executive Vice-

President on the issue and to offer possible alternatives in the event that the logo was scrapped by the University.

Ultimately, the goal of the committee was to find a solution to the problem that had many students, including those who had newly formed the Native American Indian Student Organization, up in arms. At an open forum in which anyone expressing a view could vent their questions and problems, many expressed love for the Huron and for the traditions that it symbolizes. "We're proud of the name, that's why we're fighting so hard to keep it," said Joe Eller, Ypsilanti senior in the September 29, 1989 issue of the *Eastern Echo*. While many students shared Eller's opinion, there were others who thought that the university should go to a new symbol, leaving the Huron logo to the ages. Their reasoning was that if all students understood the pride and heritage of the Huron and what the symbol really stands for, the logo would be a revered part of this institution, but since many do not, the logo should be shelved. "They haven't earned it (the right to carry the name on uniforms, t-shirts, etc.) so why should they carry it?" said Elena Guzman, Ypsilanti junior.

Although the public hearings were over in September, the committee's



decision was not yet final. The committee made a survey available to students, faculty, community leaders and alumni, questioning them on their thoughts as to the Huron logo controversy.

The decision by Central Michigan University to end their usage of the Chippewa Indian logo was a deciding factor in the speed of the logo committees work after October 1. CMU totally left the logo and all of the things that it represented behind, with the exception of keeping the Chippewa name for its athletic teams.

In late December the committee met yet again to decide the final recommendation to the Executive Vice-President, the decision was to be kept secret until February 8, when it was to be announced at the annual administrative retreat. At press time, the decision was not yet known.

by Jeff Tarkington

University leases Union bookstore

Controversy surrounded the leasing of the University-run bookstore at McKenny Union to the firm of Barnes and Noble, Inc. in January 1989.

The manager of the University-run bookstore, Jack Toundaian, insisted that leasing the bookstore would not generate any more money for the University and, therefore, the shift was unnecessary. Toundaian distributed fliers that read, "By leasing: the school will lose hundreds of thousands of dollars generated from the book-

store, the students will be paying higher prices for all merchandise, and the faculty and staff will lose responsive service and other benefits."

In spite of Toundaian's objections, the Board of Regents approved the recommendation of the McKenny Union Revitalization Service Evaluation Review Committee, and leased the bookstore to the national bookstore chain.

Toundaian was suspended from the University, with pay, shortly before Barnes and Noble began

operating the bookstore. The suspension was not related to the leasing of the bookstore, said Dorian Sprandel, executive director of Student Affairs.

"It has to do with employee relations," Sprandel said.

Glen Hoyle, regional manager of Barnes and Noble, Inc., said, "We're excited to have been asked to come on campus. We stand ready to make any improvements we can. We are going to be very responsive to comments from the students, faculty and University staff."



The Supreme Court has limited the power of states to outlaw the desecration or destruction of the American flag. —Associated Press

Flag-burning sparked heated debate

When the Supreme Court ruled that flag-burning is not a crime they sparked outrage and debate across the nation. In a 5-4 ruling the court established that First Amendment guarantees of free speech protect those who burn the American flag in political protest.

President George Bush said burning the flag was "wrong, dead wrong." Angry citizens protested in the streets, with one group gathering on the steps of the Supreme Court to burn a mock justice's robe.

The response on Capitol Hill was equally heated. The Senate passed a resolution expressing "profound disappointment" with the ruling, by a vote of 97-3. Both Democrats and Republicans took the floor to defend

the flag. Bush and members of both houses called for a constitutional amendment overruling the court. The Senate even took steps to pass a new federal law that would ban flag-burning.

*It is...fundamental
that the flag protects
those who hold it in
contempt.*

The issue was brought to the country's attention when Gregory L. Johnson, an avowed communist committed to "world revolution," traveled to the 1984 Republican

National Convention in Dallas to demonstrate. When fellow protesters tore down a nearby flag he poured lighter fluid on it and set it on fire. Johnson was found guilty under a Texas law against defiling the flag. The high court overturned the conviction, sparing Johnson a one-year prison term and a \$2,000 fine.

"The hard fact," said Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, a conservative wupported the majority, "is that sometimes we must make decisions we do not like ... It is poignant but fundamental that the flag protects those who hold it in contempt."

Johnson seemed less than grateful. "This is still an oppressive Supreme Court," he said.

U.S. takes shot at gun control

The debate between the glamour and fear of guns was nothing new in America. The issue received great attention in the Reagan Administration and continued into the Bush years.

Across the U.S., action was taken in attempts to ban assault weapons. Proposals for prohibi-

tion of assault rifles moved quickly through California legislature, and 22 other states enacted waiting periods in legislation. The federal government proposed bills to limit assault-rifles, and the Justice Department worked to expand the computer system to examine the backgrounds of all gun purchasers.

Major protestors against the proposed limitations, however, were members of the NRA and drug lords—who were a national issue themselves.

President Bush, a NRA life member, switched his long-standing opposition to limiting semiautomatic weapons early in the year, and endorsed a temporary ban on the importation of assault weapons. He hoped to introduce a plan to de-emphasize gun control in favor of strong anti-crime measures.

Concerns by opposers continues until gun-misuse is controlled.

by Melissa Saumier

Nations chant 'freedom'

From Budapest to Beijing to Berlin, people gathered by the millions to demand freedom from dictatorship, communism and oppressive governments in 1989. At no time before in the century had there been such sweeping political change without warfare.

Signs of the erosion of the Soviet control over Eastern Europe began as early as Jan. 1, 1989. On that day, in Budapest, an irreverent magazine, *Reform*, broke a decades-old taboo by suggesting that the Soviet suppression of the 1956 Hungarian revolt was "wrong."

After that it was difficult to keep up with the barrage of headlines of breathtaking events that a year before would have seemed unimaginable. A special report in the Dec. 25, 1989 *Newsweek* summarized: "One after another, the images defied belief: near Tiananmen Square, a lone man armed only with courage faced down a column of tanks. East Berliners danced on top of the wall that imprisoned half a nation for a generation. Mikhail

Gorbachev, who helped rouse the whirlwind, was heckled in his own new Parliament. Communist regimes toppled in Budapest, Warsaw and Prague."

The protestors did not always succeed. In Soviet Georgia, they were put down by poison gas, and in Beijing they were put down by bullets and tanks. Still, after 40 years of antagonism and intermittent bloodshed, the iron curtain fell and the East turned toward democracy and explored capitalist economics. The architecture of Europe was redrawn and the structure of international relations was transformed by Gorbachev's redefinition of Soviet security.

Wrote Jill Smolowe in *Time* magazine, "As an ideological earthquake rocks the Soviet empire, fracturing the social, political and economic arrangements that have guided East bloc relations since 1945, the first impulse is to check its force on the Richter scale."

Indeed, it seemed the Cold War
continued on page 111

Days of Whirlwind

While change came slowly and cautiously at the beginning of the year, by autumn the crumbling of the communist bloc had gained momentum.

- Jan. 11—Hungary's Parliament votes to allow independent parties.
- Jan. 15—5,000 demonstrators in Prague converge to commemorate the death of a student in the 1968 Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. Riot police dispersed them with water cannon and tear gas.
- Feb. 6—In Warsaw, talks involving the government, Solidarity and the Catholic church begin.
- March 22—Communist Justice Minister Kalman Kulcsar said Hungary is ready for democracy and free elections.
- April 5—Government and Solidarity officials agree to legalize the union and hold open elections.
- April 15—Students in China moaned the death of Hu Yaobang, a reformist Communist Party leader and began covering walls with posters denouncing the system that deposed him.
- May 2—Hungarian soldiers began to dismantle the barbed wire along the Austrian border.
- May 8—Hungarian leader Janos Kadar was ousted.

continued on page 111



Pro-democracy protests began in China on April 15 with a call by students for talks on increasing social freedoms and ending official corruption. —Associated Press

Explosion rocked U.S.S. Iowa

A fiery explosion in a giant gun turret rocked the refitted battleship, U.S.S. Iowa, killing 47 and injuring many others.

The explosion occurred on April 19, 1989, in one of the battleship's three 16-inch gun turrets as the ship was taking part in a gunnery exercise about 330 miles northeast of Puerto Rico.

After a lengthy study, the Navy said that the gunner's mate Clayton Hatwig "most likely" caused the explosion in the battleship's Number 2 gun turret by inserting a detonator between two powder bags.

But the investigation also alleged numerous lax procedures aboard the ship, including unauthorized experimentation with extra-strength gunpowder and projectile loads.



The deadly explosion led to an official investigation of the vessel. —Associated Press

'Verses' raised international hell

Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called for the death of British author Salman Rushdie for his novel, *The Satanic Verses*.

According to a Feb. 20 Associated Press article, Khomeini said, "Even if Salman Rushdie repents and becomes the most pious man of time, it is incumbent on every Moslem (to) employ everything he's got, his life and wealth, to send him to hell."

The controversy centered around parts of the book which Moslems considered blasphemous to Islam and their prophet Mohammad.

The book triggered demonstrations, protests and riots around the world. Many Moslems were offended by passages that portrayed Mohammed's wives as prostitutes and suggested that Mohammed wrote the Koran, the holy book of Islam, rather than receiving it directly from God.

An EMU professor who read the book and wished to remain anonymous said the book showed

Rushdie's own ambivalence toward his past. He also said the book showed what life is like in India for Moslems, and of life in England.

Reverberations of this controversy were felt all over the United States, as well as at EMU.

Salah Alrashed, an EMU graduate

It's an international feeling and a religious insult.

student from Kuwait, said he saw Rushdie's book as an insult against all the prophets, Mohammed and his wife.

Moslems are very strict in their religion and he was hurt very deeply by this controversy, he said.

"It's an international feeling and a religious insult," said Alrashed.

He said he did not feel that Rushdie should be killed. However,

he said the writer, along with his publishers and other influential groups, made a deliberate insult to the Moslem faith.

Ali Ali, a teacher from the Moslem Community Association, said he could not accept the book. He said everything Rushdie wrote about the Moslem faith was false.

Rushdie should now write a book to repent and apologize for the things he wrote, Ali said.

The controversy also caused problems for the British government, who was protecting Rushdie while he was in hiding. Top British diplomats were removed from Tehran, and the British Embassy in Iran was closed.

The Islamic Revolution threatened Britain with terrorist actions if Rushdie was not handed over.

Major booksellers in the United States had taken steps to control situations by removing books from their shelves.

Waldenbooks, the nation's biggest

continued on page 111

AIDS victims sought illicit drug market

To combat the rapid increase of AIDS cases in the country and the lack of effective drugs to fight the disease, the Food and Drug Administration accelerated the testing of AIDS treatments and allowed more patients to receive them in 1989.

Driven by desperate patients seeking desperate cures, the medical establishment in America lowered the barriers and relaxed the rules in the testing and distributing of unproven therapies.

The FDA made AZT, the only drug approved that crippled the AIDS virus, available in a speed record of 18 months.

Yet panic continued to run rampant through the AIDS community, with victims willing to try any new remedy that they could get their hands on.

Nonprofit "buyers' clubs" sprang up in several U.S. cities, selling herbs and products, and providing information on where AIDS patients can buy and sell unused supplies of AZT, interferon and other prescription drugs at a discount. They also steered the most desperate towards AIDS activists and entrepreneurs who smuggled in experimental, and potentially dangerous, drugs from abroad.

An AIDS patient seeking experimental drugs told Joshua Hammer of *Newsweek*, "What's the worst that'll happen? I'll die? I'm guaranteed to die if I do nothing."

For many AIDS victims the underground provided little hope—but it was the only hope they had.

Freedom

continued from page 109

was coming to a close and the West had won. But along with the victory came new questions, problems and dangers.

"Could the march of freedom prevail even in the strongholds of Moscow and Beijing, or would repression succeed?" asked *Newsweek*. "Could Gorbachev be toppled by a new hard-liner or military adventurer? Was the pace of change spinning out of control? What would the new world order be like, and was America doing enough to prepare for it? Above all, could the world's leaders seized the chance to set common goals, or would they lurch toward new quarrels and disasters?"

Whirlwind

continued from page 109

- June 4—Solidarity scored an overwhelming victory in parliamentary elections.
- June 4—Massacre at Tiananmen Square.
- July 25—Polish President Jaruzelski invited Solidarity to join a coalition government.
- Mid-August—West German diplomatic missions in East Berlin, Budapest and Prague overflowed with East Germans seeking to emigrate.
- August 19—Jaruzelski nominated Tadeusz Mazowiecki to become the country's first non-Communist Prime Minister since World War II.
- Sept. 10—Hungary opened borders to the West. More than 57,000 East Germans departed through Hungary.
- Oct 3-4—Some 10,000 East Germans battled police in attempts to board refugee trains

passing through Dresden to West Germany.

- Oct. 7—Hungary's ruling party shed Communism.
- Oct. 7-8—Protest marches in East Berlin, Leipzig and Dresden were violently broken up by security forces.
- Oct. 18—Erich Honecker was forced out as East German leader and replaced by Egon Krenz.
- Oct. 23—Hungary declared itself an independent republic.
- Oct. 25—Mikhail Gorbachev in Helsinki told the West that the Brezhnev Doctrine is buried.
- Nov. 9—East Germany opened its borders.
- Nov. 24—Czechoslovakian party chief Milos Jakes resigned, along with his entire Politburo.
- Dec. 10—Czechoslovakian President Gustav Husak, the architect of the 1968 crackdown on Prague Spring, resigned.

Verses

Continued from page 110

bookstore chain, ordered their stores to remove the books for the safety of their employees. This action sparked a debate across the country on the responsibility of the First Amendment.

"My concern is that American booksellers have taken a very weak position by removing books from their shelves," said Laura Berman, a reporter from *The Detroit News*.

In an article published in *The Detroit News* Feb. 20, 1989, Berman said, "I've noticed a quirky thing about principles such as freedom of speech, though. They don't typically announce themselves. And if principles were easy to defend, they wouldn't be valued."

Barnes and Noble, Inc., who run the bookstore in McKenny Union, never carried the book on the racks at EMU. A bookstore employee said students were able to order the book, however.

Ali said Americans should respect the feelings that affect more than 9 million Moslems. Westerners are only concerned with the freedom of speech issue, he said.

by Lori Jenkins

Reds Manager banned

Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose, one of the greatest players in the history of baseball, had been banned for life from the game for betting on his own team. Baseball Commissioner Bart Giamatti announced banishment on August 24, 1989, after a "full inquiry" by Peter Ueberroth.

Rose, who has continued to deny he bet on baseball, can apply for reinstatement after one year. Even if turned down, the game's most prolific hitter would still be eligible for election to the Hall of Fame in 1992.

"I've been in baseball three decades and to think I'm going to be out of baseball for a very short period of time hurts," Rose said at a press conference in Cincinnati, where he was born and where he broke Ty Cobb's all-time record of 4,191 in 1985.

The allegations against Rose sent the media in a frenzy to report a torrent

of stories about Rose's associations with convicted felons, his alleged huge betting losses and his handling of his lucrative memorabilia sales and autograph signings.

To think I'm going to be out of baseball for a very short period of time hurts.



Pete Rose had been banned for life from the game for betting on his own team. —Associated Press

Obituaries

LUCILLE BALL, August 6, 1911—April 26, 1989. The comedienne touched the world with her impeccable timing and flair for slapstick humor. With Desi Arnaz, then her husband, she created the successful battle-of-the-sexes situation comedy *I Love Lucy* (1951-1957). She began her acting career as a Hollywood contract player in the 1930s and made more than fifty films. She was a business executive, managing Desilu Productions from 1962 to 1967. In the late 1960s, she formed Lucille Ball Productions.



IRVING BERLIN, May 11, 1888—September 22, 1989. Despite his inability to read or write musical notation, the Russian-born songwriter composed 1,500 popular songs, including "God Bless America." He wrote the scores for eighteen films, such as, *White Christmas*,

There's No Business Like Show Business, and *Easter Parade*.

MELVIN JEROME BLANC, May 30, 1908—July 10, 1989. Known as "the man of a thousand voices," he was a voice specialist. Under Leon Schlesinger Productions beginning in 1935, he became the voice of a menagerie of characters in Warner Brothers' Looney Tunes and Merry Melodies. He was the familiar voices of Porky Pig, Bugs Bunny, Tweetie the canary, Sylvester the cat, Road Runner, Woody Woodpecker, Barney Rubble, and Daffy Duck.

AUGUST ANHEUSER BUSCH, March 28, 1899—September 29, 1989. The corporate executive went to work at his family's brewery in 1922. After taking over the presidency of the ailing company in 1946, he turned it into the world's largest beer producing industry, best known for Budweiser and Michelob brands. He became a beer and baseball mogul. In 1953 he persuaded

the company's board to buy the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team, of which he was president until his death.

BETTE DAVIS, April 5, 1908—October 6, 1989. The actress and Hollywood legend was the silver screen's original "emancipated" woman. She won Academy Awards for best actress in the movies *Dangerous* (1935) and *Jezebel* (1938). She gained her motion picture reputation with her performance of the slattern waitress Mildred in *Of Human Bondage* (1934). She entered the stage waving a cigarette and sweeping the air with stylized hand gestures.

EMPORER OF JAPAN, HIRO-HITO, April 29, 1901—January 7, 1989. As the longest reigning monarch in the history of Japan, he invested with supreme authority on assuming Chrysanthemum Throne in 1926. He exerted little influence on Japanese politics until 1945, when, defying generals, accepted



unconditional surrender, ending World War II. He attempted to bring the throne closer to the people by making public appearances and permitting publication of stories and

photographs of himself and the royal family.

ABBIE HOFFMAN, November 30, 1936—April 12, 1989. An avid social activist, writer, and self-styled revolutionary and antiwar activist whose antic behavior and politically inspired pranks made him a media celebrity. As a former organizer in civil rights movement and cofounder of Youth International Party (Yippies), he achieved national notoriety in 1969 when, as one of the "Chicago Seven," stood trial for conspiracy to disrupt the 1968 Democratic National Convention.



ANGELO BARLETT GIAMATTI, April 4, 1938—September 1, 1989. He taught English and comparative literature at Yale University for two decades, beginning in 1966; and later became the president of Yale from 1978 to 1986. He was president of a major league baseball's National League in December of 1986. During his brief tenure as baseball commissioner, he was

chiefly occupied with the case of Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose. On August 24, 1989, he announced "the banishment for life of Pete Rose from baseball."

ANDREI ANDREEVICH GROMYKO, July, 1909—July 2, 1989. The Soviet statesman was a foreign minister from 1957 to 1985, and was president from 1985 to 1988. He



was a brilliant technocrat and flinty negotiator. After participating in the forging of the Soviet-American World War II alliance, he helped found the U.N.

where he was a permanent Soviet representative from 1946 to 1948.

AYATOLLAH RUHOLLA (MUSSAVI) KHOMEINI, 1900(?)—June 3, 1989. As the founder of the Islamic republic, he was an Iranian Shi'ite Muslim leader. He led the revolution that toppled U.S.-backed monarchy of Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlevi in 1979. He fought against what he viewed as corrupting; actions led to summary executions of thousands of drug and sex offenders, religious and political dissidents, and other violators of the Islamic code he imposed.



FERDINAND EDRALIN MARCOS, September 11, 1917—September 28, 1989. He began his political career as a representative and senator, and was elected president of the Philippines in 1965. Exploiting America's need for a friendly ruler in Southeast Asia, he drew huge financial funding from



Washington while making his personal billion; still his country remained impoverished.

SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER, May 20, 1907—July 11, 1989. The British actor, director, producer, dazzled audiences with his craft and versatility in interpreting such playwrights as Sophocles,



Shakespeare, Ibsen, Chekhov, and Strindberg. As an actor, he undertook an amazing variety of challenging roles. Following apprenticeship with Birmingham Repertory Company (1925-28), he went into West End and Broadway productions.

CLAUDE PEPPER, September 8, 1900—May 30, 1989. A U.S. liberal Democratic representative from Florida since 1963, he was a fiery fighter for his disadvantaged constituents. He became the foremost congressional advocate for promoting rights of the elderly. As a cooperative enthusiast in President F.D. Roosevelt's strategies for enacting the New Deal legislation. He also supported the Fair Deal. As the chairman of House Rules Committee, he had great influence on the passage of laws.



GILDA RADNER, June 28, 1946—May 20, 1989. The comedienne/actress was a zany asset to the NBC television weekly series *Saturday Night Live*. Her eccentric characterizations on that show won her national fame and an Emmy Award in 1978. In the mid 1970s she wrote for and performed in a syndicated *National Lampoon Radio Show* and an Off-Broadway revue *National Lampoon Show*. She was featured in the movie *The Woman in Red*, of which her husband, Gene Wilder, was writer, director, and costar.

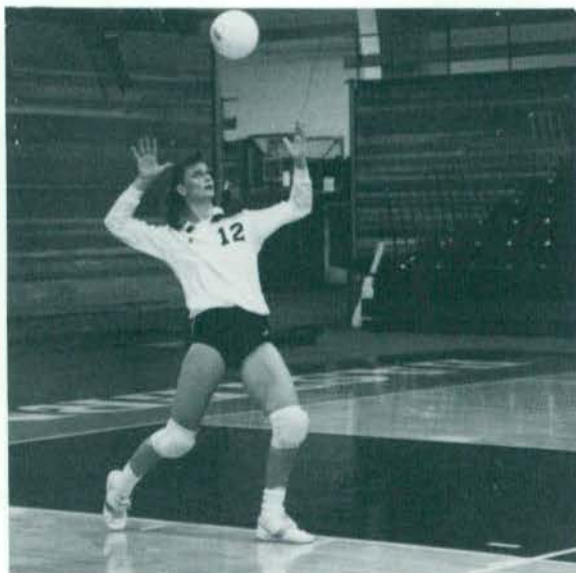
SUGAR RAY ROBINSON, May 3, 1921—April 12, 1989. The five-time world middleweight champion boxer was considered by many prizefight experts to have been the best fighter in the history of sports. He won all eighty-nine amateur bouts and became the 1939 Golden Gloves featherweight champion before making his professional debut in 1940. In his twenty-five years of pro-boxing, he recorded 174 victories with 110 knockouts. He was elected to the Boxing Hall of Fame in 1967.

Eastern players celebrate yet another touchdown during a game with Toledo at Rynearson Stadium. The Toledo crowd came to "Hammer the Hurons" but failed when Eastern won 31-14.

Head Coach Cheryl Getz shouts plays to her basketball team during a game with Western Michigan at Bowen Field House.

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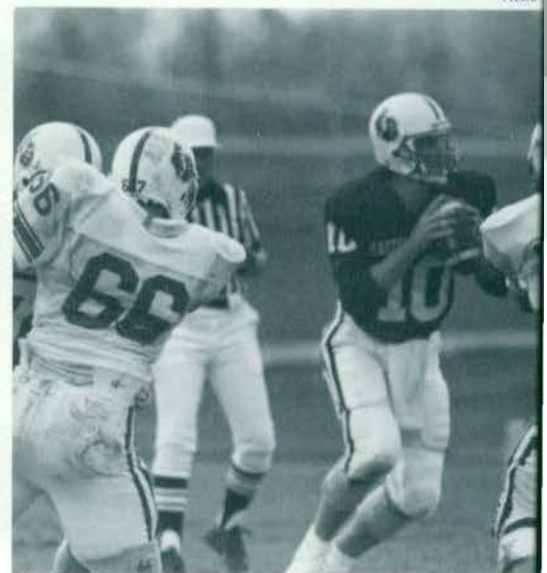
Rainey

Getting set to serve up a winner in a home match in September is Sharon Dunovsky.



Rainey

An Eastern player is successful in taking away the ball from his Concordia College opponent during their match near Rynearson Stadium in September.



Mickey McBride (66) and Sean Shoda (58) move to tackle quarterback Glen Darnos (10) during the Green & White scrimmage in March.

Kory Hallas finishes up one of his patented slars during a home game at Bowen Field House.

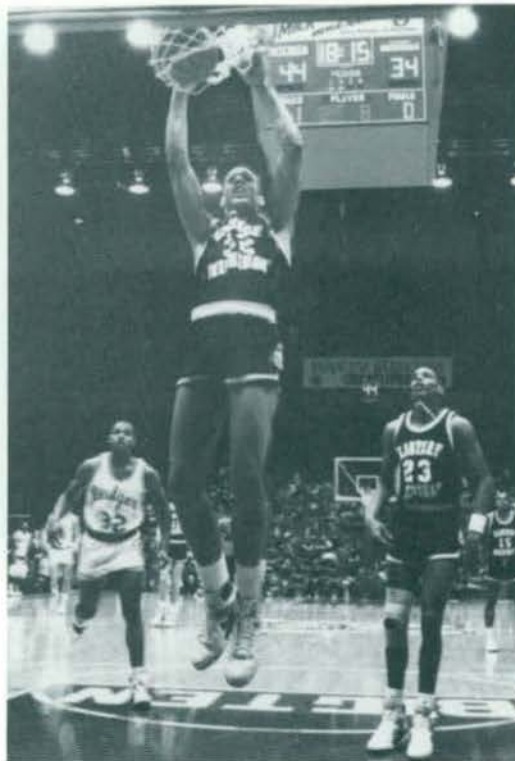
Sports



Butler



Student Media



Nelson

T

he final two minutes. The last two strikes. The last team effort. The roar of the crowd.

Every sport offered thrills and excitement. Many times it came down to the

last play, the last shot or the last out.

All the teams provided something to cheer for. From softball, track and wrestling to football, basketball and swimming, there were plenty of heart-stopping moments.

Some of these moments made us cheer, others made us gasp in disbelief. But the ups and downs of our Hurons wins and losses kept us coming back, kept us cheering.

Many of us had strained voices as our cheers made us active participants in the games. Our "home court" or "home field" advantage was recognized and appreciated by both players and coaches.

The following pages should bring back some of those memorable moments – moments that for many of us held some of the most exciting experiences of our college lives.

– Rex Sanders

Inexperience prevents consistent scoring for young golfers

The 1989 men's golf season turned out to be a learning experience. It left the team with plenty of room for improvement. However, head coach John Thibault was pleased with the season for the most part.

Since eight of its 10 golfers were freshmen and sophomores, inexperience and lack of confidence was a fact that Thibault had to take into consideration.

Thibault, in his third season, said that inconsistency in the scoring was the main problem. "We had a many scores in the mid to low 70's, but a few scattered in the low 80's within every tournament."

The team finished sixth overall in the Mid-American Conference. Kevin Janasik, Bay City senior, provided leadership for the young team.

"Kevin provided consistency for the team and last season with the inexperience we really needed that," said Thibault.

Dave Vaclav, Southgate senior, had a slow start, but came back strong at the end of the season as a role model, said Thibault.

Vaclav led the team with a 76.5 average and a score of 301 at the MAC championship

meet. Janasik finished second with a 76.8 average.

Todd Johnson was right behind seniors Vaclav and Janasik, concluding the season with a 77.6 average.

Rich Allen, Washington sophomore had a great rookie season. He topped the Huron charts with second place with a 232 score at the Colonial Classic in Richmond, KY.

Eric Shank led the team with a 230 score. Allen ended the season with a 78.1 stroke average, fourth on the Huron scoreboard.

"Rich was a great surprise," said Thibault. "We worked on his swing all winter and came along very quickly." Thibault is looking forward to his

performance next season.

Coach Thibault is encouraged about the 1990 season. "Our team has a lot of depth and I am confident that we will play very competitively. Our strategy is to be very consistent with scores in the mid 70's throughout the year and we have many solid young players."

- Cindy Stranad



Public Information



Public Information

Bay City senior Kevin Janasik (inset) provided the leadership for the young Huron linksters.

Men's Golf: (Front row) David Vaclav, Andy Willits, Todd Johnson, Greg Beale, (Back row) Arthur Horne, Rich Allen, Kevin Janasik, Darren Shaw, Head Coach John Thibault.

Freshmen performance season highlight for young softball team



Student Media

The women hurlers 1989 season, with a 22 win and 35 loss record overall, left the team looking forward to the 1990 season with hopes of improvement. In the Mid-American Conference race they ended the season with a hard fought 11 wins and 17 losses. However, head coach Connie Miner believed that, as a whole, the team performed well.

One reason for this optimism was the group of freshman talent. Miner was extremely pleased with the freshmen performance during the season. Included in the group of young talent were Sue Greathouse of Sterling Heights. Greathouse had an impressive .237 batting average.

Jennifer Kulchycki was another freshman who had a starting position but was injured during three-fourths of the Mid-American Conference season.

The veterans of the team also made noteworthy contributions. Gina Vitale rounded out the season batting .283, the highest average on the team.

Leading pitcher Linda Milholland posted a 1.14 ERA and had 21 strike outs through the season.

Miner said, "With all the experience on our team next year, things will go our way."

— Victoria Mojica

Linda Milholland, Ohio sophomore (top) completes her followthrough.



Student Media

Dawn Harbach (center) readies herself to field her infield position.



Public Information

Softball: (Front row) Kim VanGuilder, Sue Burakowski, Dawn Harbach, Chris Harms, Kerri Adams, Linda Milholland, Gena Vilums. (Second row) Sara Reiser, Jennifer Coryell, Annette Bates, Jennifer Kulchycki, Erin Toomey, Sue Greathouse, Rebecca Kinnard, Michelle Livernois. (Back row) Head Coach Connie Miner, Student Assistant Julie Davison, Jami Bronson, Lisa Nuneza, Carol Cambell, Gina Vitale, Raven McElwee, Tami McDermott, Gretchen Newman, Assistant Coach Nancy Oestrike

Mediocrity flusters baseball team; draft leaves holes

Sports are full of frustration, that's what they are all about – one side wins and one side loses. But the "could've's" and the "should've's" that are involved in looking back are what leave coaches with ulcers, greyish-white hair and tireless wrinkles.

The Huron baseball team floundered in mediocrity but was always on the verge of busting out. The diamond men ended their 1989 season 27–28 overall, 14–16 in the Mid-American Conference.

After splitting five double headers, second year head coach Roger Coryell still had hopes of

Central Michigan University to lower their conference record to 5-7 and realistically eliminate them from contending for the conference title.

A major reason for the Hurons' lackluster performance was attributed to four key players being drafted and signed by the Detroit Tigers. Those players were first-baseman Brett Roach, catcher Mickey Delas and pitchers Mike Lumley and Randy Marshall.

"You try to protect what might happen, but it's a guessing game. We try to get an assessment of what the pro scouts think. If we feel we'll lose those four, then our recruiting projections must be prepared to fill those spots."

There were some bright spots for the Hurons, however. The team's greatest strength was its ability to hit the ball. Five starters had batting averages over

.300 and were led by Ypsilanti senior Mickey Smerek who compiled a .362 batting average. Other big hitters were Richmond junior Scott Evans, .353, and Belleville senior Keith Riling, .340.

Smerek also led the team with three homeruns.

In the pitching department, Petersburg sophomore Matt Avery handled the bulk of

We have to daydream that it's going to happen and picture it in our minds.

*– Head coach
Roger Coryell*

winning the MAC.

"We hope to get some fan support and try to turn our season around. Splits aren't good enough anymore, we're trying to win the MAC and we need some sweeps.

"It's all mental and we have to start believing that we'll be there. We have to daydream that it's going to happen and picture it in our minds.

But that dream never materialized as the Hurons split their next doubleheader with



Public Information

Baseball: (alphabetically)
Matt Avery, Bill Bates, Steve Collias, Scott Evans, Dave Fast, John Gotts, Kevin Grijak, Mike Hammontree, Todd Hendricks, Steve Irwin, Shane Jackson, Phillip Jacobs, Kevin Knoche, Fred Londo, Doug Martin, James Martin, Aaron Metaj, Brian Neil, John Noe, Aldo Pecorilli, Charles Richardson, Keith Riling, Kevin Rogers, Rob Rossow, Mike Schumaker, Joe Skaisgir, Dave Skown, Mickey Smerek, Ron Smith, Chad Stewart, John Stoitsiadis, John Terris, Jeff Tungate, Steve Waite, Tim Walega, Shawn Welsh, Brandon White.



Public Information



Sanders

the load, pitching 67 innings and compiling an earned run average of 3.76.

After losing a double header to Western Michigan University, disciplinary problems were also cited as a possible cause to the team's poor performance.

"We have been having a problem off the field with selfishness on the part of some players," Coryell said.

"Rumors have it that the boys were out late Monday night (before the Western game) and if that's true, it has really hurt our team's play."

Next season's team holds great promise since the team is returning 31 of its 37 players from its roster, barring any losses by the baseball draft.

— Edward Alberts and Rex Sanders

Firing for home is Tim Walega, freshman pitcher from Dearborn.

Mid-American Conference results

OHIO	W 6 - 0	at Bowling Green	W 6 - 0
OHIO	L 3 - 8	WESTERN MICHIGAN	L 8 - 19
OHIO	L 1 - 2	WESTERN MICHIGAN	L 4 - 5
OHIO	W 8 - 0	MIAMI	W 5 - 2
at W. Michigan	L 5 - 11	MIAMI	W 2 - 1
at W. Michigan	L 1 - 14	MIAMI	W 13 - 6
at Toledo	L 2 - 3	MIAMI	W 11 - 8
at Toledo	W 15 - 6	at Central Michigan	L 2 - 3
at Toledo	W 6 - 0	at Central Michigan	L 1 - 4
at Toledo	L 2 - 6	at Kent	L 4 - 7
CENTRAL MICHIGAN	L 3 - 4	BALL STATE	L 1 - 4
CENTRAL MICHIGAN ...	W 8 - 1	BALL STATE	W 6 - 2
at Bowling Green	W 10 - 5	BALL STATE	L 6 - 10
at Bowling Green	L 5 - 6	BALL STATE	W 7 - 5
at Bowling Green	L 2 - 3	HOME GAMES IN ALL CAPS	



*"Splits aren't good enough anymore, we're trying to win the MAC and we need some sweeps."
- Roger Coryell*

*"Overall the season was good considering the loss of players."
- Claudia Wasik*



*"Our team has a lot of depth and I am confident that we will play very competitively"
- John Thibault*

*"With all the experience on our team next year, things will go our way."
- Connie Miner*



*"It was great, we were three time winners and it had never been done before."
- Bob Maybouer*

*"A lot of people don't realize how difficult it is to even qualify for the NCAA, let alone place third.
- Bob Parks*



Spring sport coaches talk about their season

Coaches' comment

Women's tennis succeeds with available talent

For the sixth straight season, the women netters have finished the season third or better. Head Coach Claudia Wasik, in her tenth season, had to fill three key positions since she lost top players from the previous year.

"With the loss in players we had to count on the ones that are left to do the job and a little bit more," said Wasik. "I know our team has a lot of talent."

Showing extensive leadership skills was Portugal senior, Marta Varanda. Her overall record was 3-3 in the Mid-American

Conference and she finished seventh at the MAC championships. In the singles sector, she held the number one position.

One highlight the Hurons were proud of was defeating defending Division II National Champions, Southern Illinois on April 1, 1989. The impressive outcome was 6-3.

Southern Illinois ranked four of their players top in the country. The team finals in conference matches was 4-2 and 11-12 overall.

They finished third in the MAC and ranked 12th in the region.

"Our schedule was very competitive throughout the (1989) season and there is no doubt it will be the same next year (1990)," said Wasik.

"Overall the season was good considering the loss of players. Our incoming freshman for the 1990 season have a lot of desire and they are good athletes.

"It's tough to tell exactly how new players will perform, but they sure can surprise you."

- Cindy Stranad



Rinke



Rinke



Public Information

Rhonda Brown uses her two-handed backhand for a passing shot.

Marta Varanda, Portugal senior lobs back in the match with Ohio University.

Women's Tennis (Head Coach Claudia Wasik, Gina Radeck, Wendy Whaler, Lauren Watassek, Rhonda Brown, Nichole Stanbridge, Caryn Stube, Naomi Mokolke, Marta Varanda.

Team fortitude propels women tracksters into history book

The 1989 Womens Track team wasn't satisfied with just being good, they wanted to be great.

Their greatness came through team fortitude as they overcame key injuries to win a historic third Mid-American Championship in as many years.

In his fifth season as head coach, Bob Maybouer was extremely pleased with the teams performance. "It was great, we were three time winners and it had never been done before."

Other accomplishments included their sixth place finish out of 23 teams at the National Invitational Meet in Indianapolis, May 6.

The injuries almost ruined the teams confidence. According to coach Maybouer, "We just tried to get through them. It took a lot of patience."

Included on the injured list was Barbados sophomore Jacqueline Hinds. Hinds did not

allow her injuries to stop her, however. She continued to come out with the best times in the 200-M and 400-M dashes. She was also a key runner in the 400-M, 800-M, and 1600-M relays.

Julie Watson, a fifth year senior, made noteworthy contributions as a distance runner, with the

season's best times in the 1500-M, 3000-M, and 5000-M runs.

Nancy Nowak, another senior, set a new EMU record in the Triple Jump with a leap of thirty-nine feet and one-half inches.

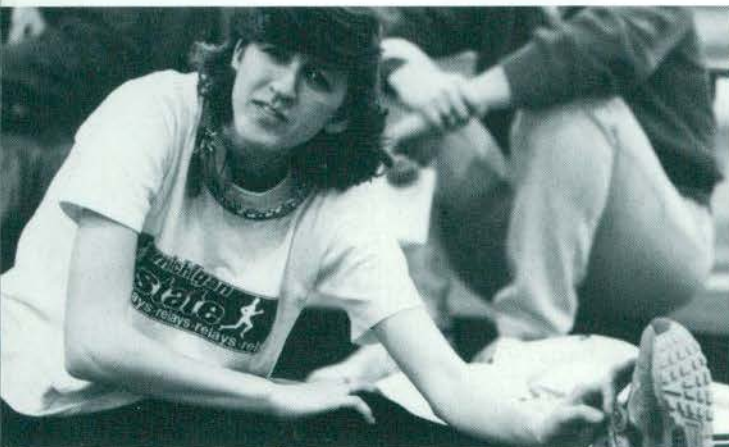
Sheila Papatriantafyllou, a junior transfer student from Macomb Community College, gave Eastern provided a season record in the 400-M hurdles and was a key member in the 400-M and 1600-M relays. Sheila also competed in the high jump and ended her season with a team record for the season with a jump of 5 feet 5 inches.

"There were many key injuries to upperclassmen, but the team pulled together. They wanted it."

*– Assistant coach
Sandra Niedergall*

The team was described as being spectacular by assistant coach Sandra Niedergall, who has been with Eastern for almost three years. "There were many key injuries to upperclassmen, but the team pulled together. They wanted it, (the MAC championship), they had the pride and tradition and were able to pull out a three year victory."

– Victoria Mojica



Nelson

Stretching out before a workout is Christy Platts.

Women's Track (Front row) Cathy Vanderkoi, Julie Watson, Diana Murphy, Karen Larke, Vicki Kozlina, Val Beckles, Angela Springer, Noelle Dixon, (Back row) Head Coach Bob Maybouer, Shaun Hawkins, Jennifer Peterson, April North, Karen Germain, Jill Kwasneski, Lesli-Ann Williams, Kristin Peterson, Sheila Papatriantafyllou, Jackie Hinds, Karen Opp, Rhonda Sandweiss, Sara Gish, Christy Platts, Asst. Coach Sandra Niedergall.



Public Information

Men's track continues pursuit of excellence

The 1989 men's track and field season was, once again, a year of excellence. Bob Parks, in his 23rd year as head coach, put together an exceptionally competitive team.

Since coming to EMU in 1967, Parks has contributed numerous championships and is recognized for bringing national attention to EMU.

The Hurons have won the Mid-American Conference three years straight, and six of the last seven. EMU also won the Central Collegiate Conference outdoor championship for the sixth straight year.

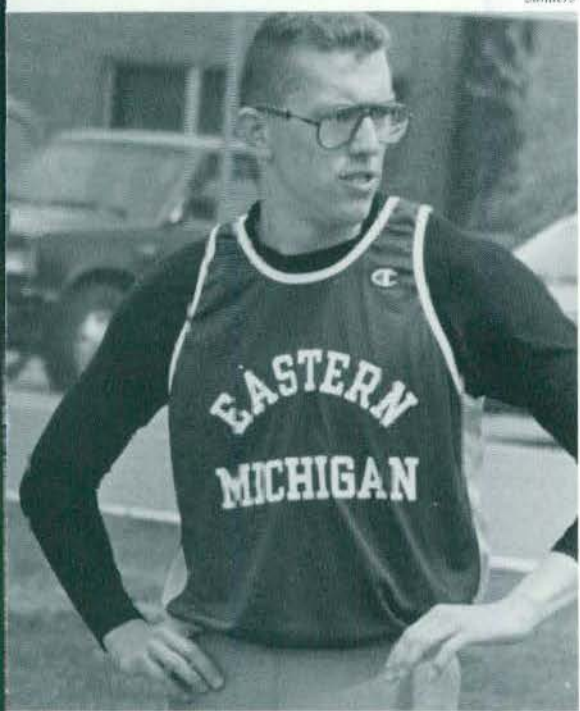
Mark Dailey, All-American Ohio sophomore, placed third in the 800 meter run at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Indiana's Hoosier Dome with a 1:48.43 time. He was defeated by 1988 Olympic Gold medalist and 800 meter record holder Paul Ereng (1.47.36). The NCAA is the most prestigious collegiate gathering of the season.

"Dailey upset some of the favorites. He's a smart young racer with a lot of ability and I suspect he'll only get better," said Parks.

— Cindy Stranad



Sanders



Sanders

Morris Ellis (top) and Mark Brown (left) were both integral parts of the Huron track contingent.



Public Information

Men's Track (Front row) Paul Neff, Brian Nordhaus, David Brown, Joe Marek, Larry Zimba, Giles Davis, Rod Gray, Dan Murphy, John O'Neal, Mike Beukema, Bob Becaj, Mike Williams, Jerry Graham, Jeff Grainger, Greg Harris, Reggie Gartin, Reggie Shelley, Jeff Loria, Todd Lippin, (Second row) Grad. Asst. Todd Wolin, Charles Wilson, Jason Hauer, Scott Cavenzer, Brian Koch, Scott Ebeling, Jason Jeske, John Norton, Scott Hippen, John Kerse, Wayne Boyd, Brian Chadwick, Mark Dailey, Mark Poliano, Keith Kumbler, Mark Brown, Dan Liedel, Tom Orr, Chris Langton, Eric Berry, Grad. Asst. Steve Banks, (Third row) Grad. Asst. Steve

VanLoton, Head Coach Bob Parks, Charles Winston, Jay Penn, Ottis McCrary, Scott VanRemortel, Tim Higgins, Todd Ankney, Shawn Pottschmidt, Mike Fink, Mike Ricciardi, Jeff Lees, David Gerlach, Tim Thibodeau, Paul Kerby, Jim Cummings, Mike Vitale, Kirk Hoffmeister, George Pavey, Brian Benn, Asst. Coach Fred LaPlante. (Back row) Andy Bunnell, Will Harber, Ivory Starr, Steve Lambeth, David Biskner, Eric Buchanan, Matt Mozurkewich, Matt Stanton, Kraig Tertzag, Keith Modesitt, Jason Masterson, Morris Ellis, Mike Morgan, Jeff Wray, Scot Kempf, Chris Forry, Kirk Keebler, Mark Francis, Tony Bonacci, Keith Burkeen, Joe Grassman, Mark Smith.

Hurons commit to always playing

A notch above

Despite not winning the conference and a trip to the California Bowl the 1989 football team set a new precedent of always playing a "notch above" and continued the new winning tradition at EMU.

The Hurons finished the season at 7-3-1 and just missed their second Cal Bowl trip in three years by losing to eventual champs Ball State in the final game of the season. The season started with the Hurons being the heavy favorites

for a title as they beat Kent State in the season and home opener in front of a television audience. The Hurons continued to roll as they won their next two games against Youngstown State and Ohio University giving them a 2-0 conference record.

The Youngstown game was highlighted by the weather as lightning forced a 29-minute delay in the game. That marked the first time ever that an EMU game had been stopped

because of inclement weather.

Along with the win over Ohio came Coach Jim Harkema's 100th career victory. The team celebrated the milestone by drenching the 47-year-old with the typical Gatorade bucket.

Next stop for the Hurons was Fort Collins, Colorado for a controversial 35-35 tie with the Colorado State Rams. With the score tied 35-35, quarterback Tom Sullivan threw a "hail



mary" into the end zone intended for Rob Fogarty. Fogarty tipped the pass into the hands of a Colorado State defenseman. The Colorado State defender tried to run the ball out of the end zone but fumbled and Fogarty recovered it in the end zone for an apparent EMU touchdown and win. But the officials ruled that the player was down before he fumbled resulting in an interception and tie.

Down at the outcome of the Colorado State game the Hurons got right back on track with a 21-20 victory over defending MAC champion Western Michigan. The Hurons did it with the help of the Western place kicker, who missed a last second field goal attempt, and the EMU fans.

One thousand plus fans boarded 25 buses in Ypsilanti and made the trek to Kalamazoo for the "Convoy to K'Zoo." Wearing their

-Nelson



-Knapp

Bowling Green defenders couldn't stop Huron wide receiver Todd Bell as he broke several tackles on this run.

The Hurons showed how much they appreciated the fan support by going into the stands after their slim victory over Western Michigan. Eastern attributed their win to having the "convoy" present at the away game.

Quarterback Tom Sullivan looks for an outlet and finds himself in trouble as Bowling Green defense-men take him down.

green and white, the Eastern fans managed at one point to shut down the Broncos' offense forcing them to take a time out and then fumble because of the crowd noise. It was, as one fan put it, "the highlight of my career as an EMU fan."

Still undefeated in the MAC, 3-0, the next accomplishment for the Hurons was a grounding of the Toledo Rockets. Toledo brought in the league's leading passer in quarterback Mark Melfi but got eaten up by the MAC's no. 1 defense (Hurons) and a nation leading interceptor, Bob Navarro. Navarro picked off two of Melfi's passes to bring his total to eight steals in just six games giving him a new EMU record. He finished the season with 12.

Slacking off, the Hurons lost their first game of the season the following week to visiting Liberty University. The Flames, coached

by former NFL coach Sam Rutigliano, scored a last second touchdown to beat the Hurons.

Bouncing back, through defense, the Hurons topped Bowling Green 21-13 to keep the Hurons perfect MAC record at 5-0. The EMU defense forced the Falcons' leading offense to cough up two fumbles, three interceptions and five sacks.

In charge of their own destiny and able to clinch a title with a win over Central the Hurons fell apart and played their worst game of the year, losing to the Chippewas 24-9 at Mt. Pleasant in front of another EMU fan Convoy and national T.V. audience. The Hurons had an early 6-0 lead but were unable to hold off the running attack of the league-leading rusher, Donnie Riley. Riley ended up with 177 yards on the day.

-continued on page 127



-Nelson





-Nelson

-continued from page 125
 Revenging their first MAC loss the Hurons took it out on Miami 20-7 the following week in the home finale. A routine victory for the Hurons. The biggest roar from the crowd came when it was announced that Central and Ball State had tied 13-13 setting up a winner take all situation the following week with Ball State.

Unfortunately the Hurons couldn't pull out the win, losing 23-17, but all hope was not lost as their was still an outside shot for a Cal Bowl berth. With the Hurons being idle the following week they could still make the trip to California if both Central and Ball State lost the following week.

Optimism filled the air

when it was announced that Toledo beat Central giving the Hurons hope of making their second trip to Fresno in three years but all that was dashed when word came out that Ball State had defeated Ohio U. clinching the title and Bowl berth.

The Hurons finished the year with a 7-3-1 record and Harkema proved once again that he put the Hurons on a winning track. A track that made them the winningest team in the MAC the past three years.

Harkema even started a new club in honor of the 1989 Hurons. He called it the "Notch Above Club," because the 1989 Hurons set a precedent of always wanting to be, and playing, a "notch above."

-Jim Parks



-Fink

Tailback Perry Foster managed to get by three defenders and pick up a first down on this play. Foster was Eastern's leading rusher in '89.

Despite a Falcon attempt to intercept a Sullivan pass, tight end Rob Fogarty moves into position to make the reception.

Injuries leave harriers without leadership

Rebuilding years can be frustrating for teams as the 1989 EMU men's cross country team found out this year. The Huron's were pegged for fifth place this year in the preseason MAC coaches poll and that is exactly where they finished.

Many reasons for this include having no seniors returning from last season and injuries to key returning juniors leaving the team with no leadership.

"We had no seniors, only 2 juniors, and the rest were sophomores and fresh-

man," said Coach Bob Parks. "Most of the freshman were redshirted this year also."

The Huron's were heavily burdened when their top runner, Scott Hippen, went down with an injury for a month. After coming back from the injury, he never got on track to where he should be, said Parks.

"As a result of the injuries, we had no leadership," Parks said. "We alternated five different guys as our number one runner."

At the Michigan Championships on September 23 at Western Michigan, the Huron's placed second with John Griffiths finishing fourth overall with a time of 25 minutes and 24 seconds.

The Huron's next hosted the EMU Midwest Invitational at the Huron Golf Course, which Ball State won and EMU finished fourth out of six teams. Jeff Grainger was the top runner for the Huron's in eighth place with a time of 32:14.

Notre Dame was next on the Huron's hit list as they went to the Notre Dame Invitational where they finished ninth out of 16 teams. Paul Kerbey led a weak pack of runners as he finished 27th with a time of 25:20.

Next, the Huron's traveled to Chicago, where they finished fifth out of 11 teams. Dan Liedel finished 18th and led all EMU runners for the first time this year.

The Huron's then hosted the EMU Classic held at the Huron golf course. Again, Liedel was the top runner for the second straight week.

In other meets, the Huron's bested the WMU Broncos on the EMU "stadium course". In the final regular season matchup, the Huron's competed in the Drenth Invitational at Central Michigan with the Huron's finishing second out of nine teams. The Huron's gave the Chipewawa's all they could handle on their 'home'

course.

The Huron's closed out the season by hosting the NCAA District IV Cross Country Championships for the first time in Parks' 24-year coaching career at EMU. Held at the Huron golf course, it was only the third time that a MAC school hosted the Districts.

Placing first was CMU, while 2 of the next 3 teams were from the MAC, as Ball State and WMU upstaged the defending champs, the University of Wisconsin.

"We had a decent team placing at this year's District," Parks said.

The prospects for next season look very promising as they will not be losing any players and the other schools will lose at least one each to graduation.

"We will be better than this year," Parks said. "The whole thing depends on the development of the players and how hard they work over the summer. That is the secret to training for the upcoming season."

-Tim Russell



-Rainey



-Student Media

One of the few Huron harriers not injured during the season. Coach Parks said, "As a result of the injuries, we had no leadership."

The Huron Golf Club played host to the EMU Classic. Dan Liedel was the top Huron runner for the second straight week.



-Scattergood

Eastern's women cross country team showed great improvement this year, moving from seventh to fifth place.

The Huron Golf Course played an important part in Eastern's cross country program. Previously, the team ran near and around Rynearson Stadium, so the golf course provided a much needed change of venue.

A year for rebuilding

Years of rebuilding often go along with the years of winning as the 1989 women's cross country team has found out this year.

The young team placed in the middle of the pack as they finished fifth in the conference championships and thirteenth in the district championships out of 26 teams.

"We finished a solid fifth, but we could have been in the top three or four, but injuries plagued us all year," Coach Bob Maybouer said. "We did not have all of our top runners with us all year due to injuries. But looking back now, we did have a pretty respectable season for a young, rebuilding team."

Last year's top runner, co-captain Julie Watson, was out of the lineup due to injuries as the team relied on freshman Sarah Gish, who was red-shirted last year. Other team leaders were co-captain Karen Opp, Julie Moore, and Laurie

Larrick.

"Sarah Gish was our best runner this season," Maybouer said.

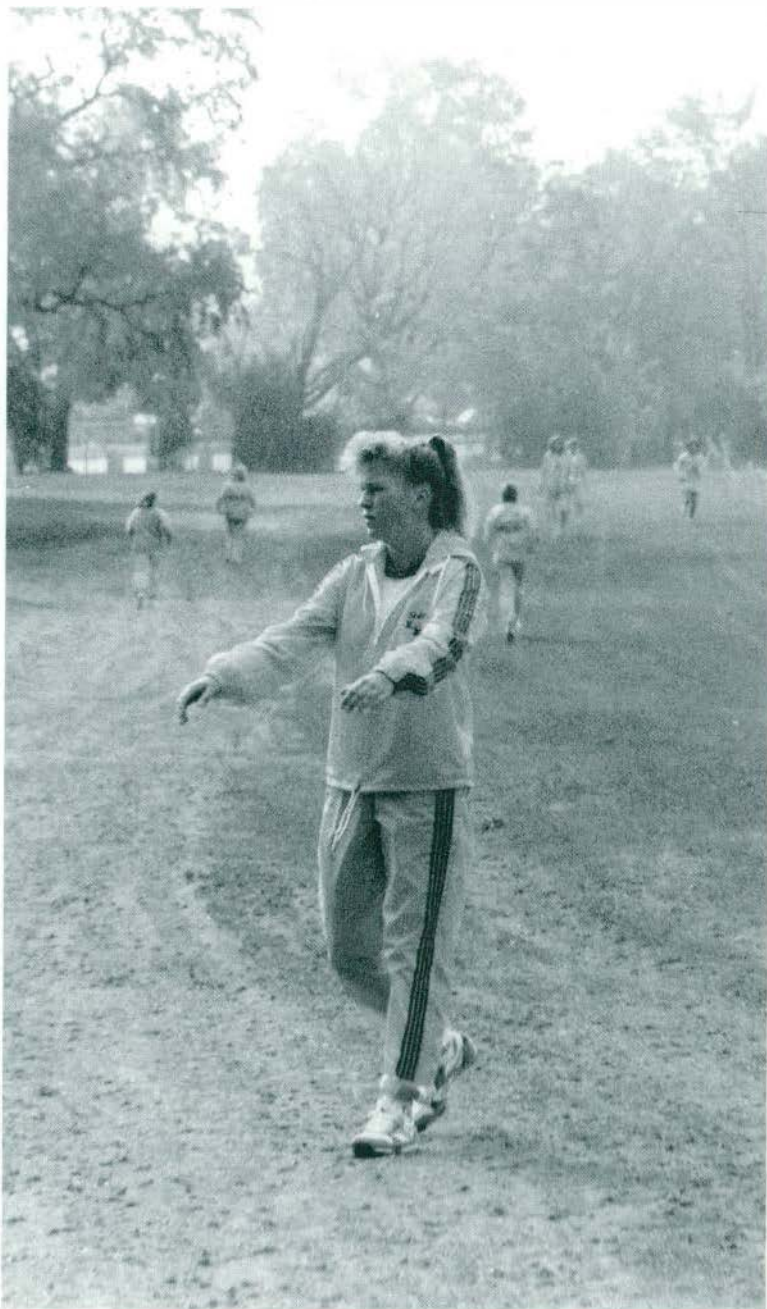
The Hurons' goals for the season were made as the season progressed. "Our goals were to finish in the top half of the MAC and the Districts, which we did," Maybouer said.

The Hurons have shown a great improvement over last season when they finished seventh. "We were much improved over last season," Maybouer said.

Next season looks very promising for the Hurons as only one senior will be graduating, Julie Watson. The rest of the current team will be returning to compete in another season.

"They will hopefully be better, more mature, more experienced, and more seasoned next year than this season," Maybouer said. "We will be a solid team next year. We hope to be in the top three or four in the MAC."

-Tim Russell



-Fink

Huron title stopped by Bronco

Experience and depth are two key elements second-year Coach Nona Richardson used to lead the Hurons into the 1989 fall volleyball campaign.

All Mid-American Conference selections Roxanne Munch and Sherry Anderson led the cast of five other returners in the quest for a MAC title.

Returning starters Sharon Dunovsky and Linda Wiggins combined with veterans Teri Pawlowski, Stacey Graham and Bessheen Fodor to comprise the Huron cast.

Schoolcraft College transfer Nikki Stubbs, who was named the National Junior College Athletic Association Player of the Year in fall of '88, joined EMU with freshmen recruits Heather Waltz and Kristin Young.

Experience flowed as heavily through EMU's roster as the cool water does down the Huron River.

Seniors Munch, Dunovsky and Wiggins have all been starters since their freshmen year with Munch racking up countless honors through her four-year campaign.

The 6-foot-1 middle blocker is a two-time, First Team All-MAC and '88 All Region selection. She has been the team leader in kills, blocks and hitting percentage each of the last three years and is also the all-time kill and block leader.

"(On the court), Roxanne is a thorn in anyone's side," Richardson said at the start of the season. "Last year we had to go to her so much. This year, hopefully we can take some of that pressure off of her."

The veteran threesome was set up by junior quarterback Anderson, who garnered the Freshman of the Year award her first season and was third in the MAC in assists per game in '88.

"Sherry is not only good as a setter," Richardson

said, "but she scores points on her hits and she digs."

Pawlowski, a returning junior who missed the entire '87 campaign with a knee injury, was counted on for her defense.

"Teri will be the first off the bench if defense is concerned," Richardson said. "This way she can stay a little more focused. Last year, her and Beth Zacharski weren't sure who would go in."

In pursuit of a title berth EMU had to surmount one particular obstacle.

"Everybody knows that the road to the MAC championship and the NCAA runs through Kalamazoo," said Richardson, who was aware of Western Michigan's seven-year stronghold on the league title.

"We have players on this team that have been down that road only to have been driven back time after time," Richardson said. "I know they want to take that 'trip' this season, and not get turned back. It is especially important for the seniors."

Unfortunately, when two unbeaten teams square off against each other in most sports, there must be a loser. The Hurons found that out as Western came back from a two-games-to-one deficit, stopping the host Hurons' 5-0 streak in an emotional five-game set. Although the loss left Eastern at 5-1 in the MAC and lifted the Broncos to 6-0, the Hurons were still in contention for the league crown and a playoff berth.

Eastern compiled an 18- record (6-2 in the MAC) before bowing to Western



-Nelson

roadblocks

again. This time it was in the MAC Tournament, which Western ended up winning for the third consecutive year.

"Western was just a notch above us tonight," Richardson said. "They played extremely well."

The Broncos rallied back from a 15-6 opening Huron win to capture the next three games, 15-6, 15-6 and 15-7.

Individually, Munch led the Hurons with 14 kills and finished with a .258

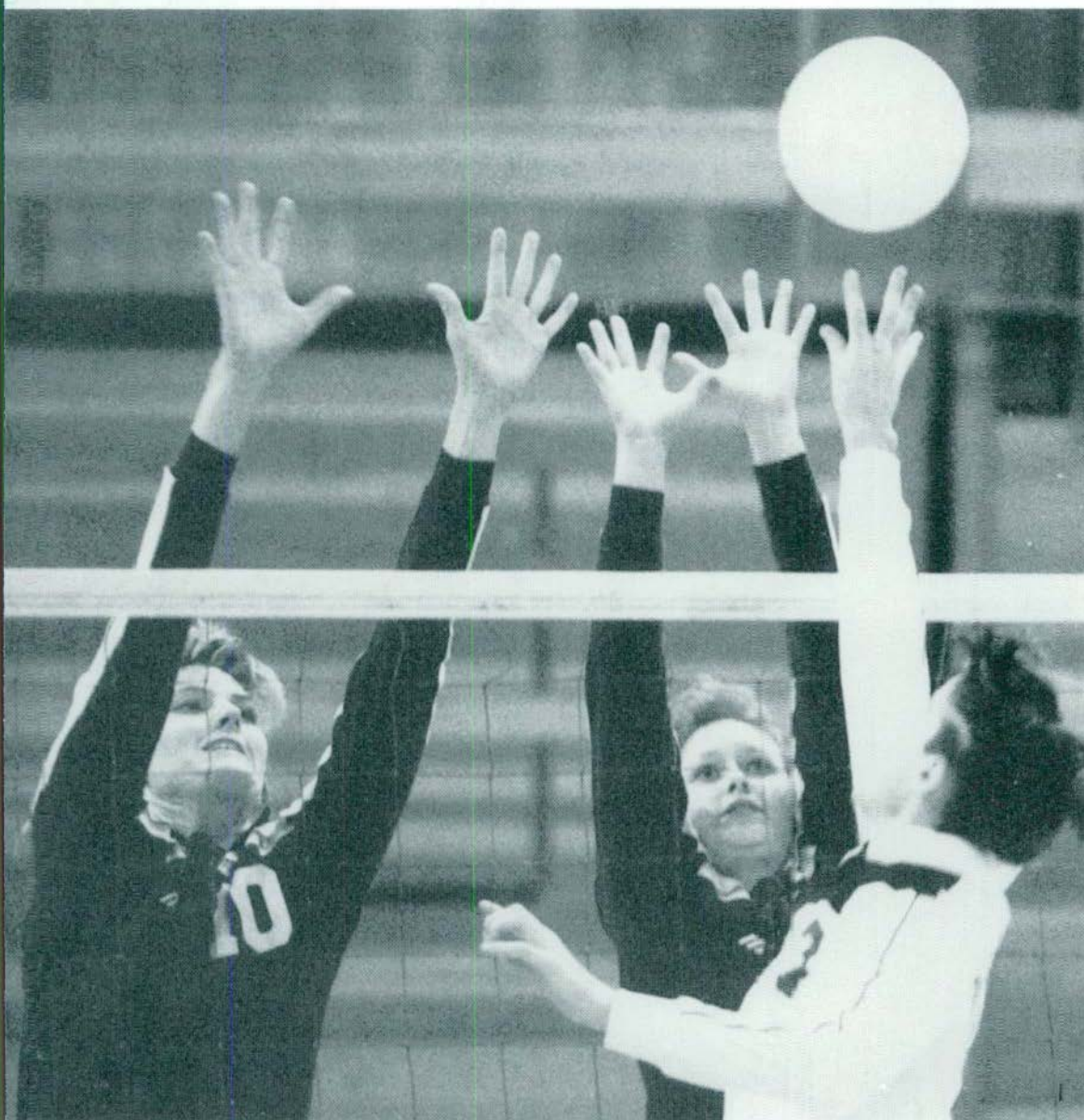
hitting percentage. For her efforts, the Plainwell senior was named to the six-member all-tourney team. Seasonally, Munch led the conference in hitting percentage (.358) and blocks per game (1.27) and was a strong candidate for MAC Player of the Year.

Although Munch led the team in kills, Stubbs topped EMU with a .281 percentage and Wiggins scooped up a team-high 16 digs.

—Dan Gretzner II



—Nelson



—Nelson

Senior Roxanne Munch and sophomore Stacey Graham (#11) leap to make a block on their Western Michigan opponents. The Western match was their biggest match of the year.

Team captain and middle blocker Roxanne Munch (#10) teams up with outside hitter and senior Linda Wiggins to block a shot from their Toledo opponent.

Coach Nona Richardson can't believe the call made by one of the officials during a match in Bowen Field House.

The win over Oakland University was a nice ending to a See-saw season for soccer

No one could penetrate EMU's defense in the soccer team's first two challenges of the season at Windsor and Delta College.

The Hurons only permitted one goal in the two games, defeating Windsor 3-1 and Delta 3-0.

Eastern jumped out to a 1-0 lead on Mike Mahalick's goal at 9:30 in the first half of the Windsor matchup. Mahalick punched in another and Bill Adam added a security goal.

Bob Neuman and Rob Ludwig were credited with assists, one on Mahalick's first goal, and one on Adam's.

"We took control of the game early," said Coach Chris Corteg. "We were really hitting the open man nicely, and goalie Colin Jex was pretty sharp," he said.

Mahalick and Adam went to work again against

Delta, each scoring another goal. Neuman also found the back of the net to insure the victory. Assists went out to Flavio Mazzaferro and Adam.

The Hurons out shot the first two opponents 33-14 for an impressive offensive burst.

The next two contests were not as satisfying for the Hurons as they leveled their record to 2-2 with losses to Michigan State University and Central Michigan University.

MSU handed Eastern a 3-1 loss in East Lansing while the Chippewas beat the Hurons at home, 2-1.

The Central loss was the most difficult for the Hurons to take. It was a physical match capped off by five yellow cards being handed out.

"Over the years, the Eastern-Central game has

been quite physical," said CMU Coach Jim Hornak. "By and large it wasn't anything to be concerned about. We were trying to get the ball and so were they."

"These guys have grown up and played together since 10's and 12's (10 and 12-year-olds' soccer leagues)," said Corteg of the EMU-CMU rivalry.

Central won the game on a penalty shot 20 minutes into the second half. "You cannot come back at this level, tie a game and give away a garbage goal like that," said Corteg. Eastern's only goal was scored by co-captain Steve Pasteriner's header at the 62:13 mark, assisted by Mazzaferro.

Injuries plagued the team, making the rest of the season seem long and difficult, however, the final game of the season had a bright overtone.

Nationally ranked Oakland University failed to stop the Hurons from running away with a 2-1 season ending victory.

"It was especially nice for me because I live in Rochester and I know some of the (Oakland) coaches," said Pasteriner. "It was a good way to end a career at Eastern," he said.

Traditionally, Oakland is one of EMU's toughest opponents on the schedule. It continues to maintain national-ranking status. Two years ago, Oakland finished runner-up in the nation in the NCAA Division II bracket.

"We were all pumped up for the Oakland game," said Mazzaferro. "It was



Student Media

the last game for the seniors and we wanted to play well."

"We're a team that finally came together," said Pasteriner.

Senior co-captains Craig Donahue and Pasteriner, along with senior Nezar Akeel, will be the only non-returning starters next year.

"The players who will be replacing us next year will play well together, because they have already played with one another," Pasteriner said.

The team morale was better in the end of the season, he said. "We finally gelled as a team," he said.

-David Borden



Student Media

Coach Chris Corteg (opposite) discusses strategy with members of his team before a home match at the field near Ryeason Stadium.

Entanglements in and around the net often occur in EMU soccer games. Many physical battles are won and lost there; this one (above) being one of the winners.

A loyal following of soccer fans watch on as Eastern battled Central Michigan University. Many of the players on both teams grew up together and played in the same youth soccer leagues.

Rainey

Hurons add size in effort to increase rebounding percentage

After a season filled with disappointment and despair, the women's basketball team set their minds to readying themselves to join the elite of the Mid-American Conference.

"We should improve from last year (88-89)," said Cheryl Getz, at the start of her third season as head coach. "We've added a lot of size this year."

Getz also said the increase in size should prove beneficial in solving one of the team's most important problems - rebounding.

Lack of rebounding was

one major factor leading the EMU's last place finish in the MAC in 1988-89. This is clearly evident by the fact that the Hurons lost all 13 games in which they hauled in fewer rebounds than their opponents.

EMU took a giant step in solving that problem by recruiting 6-foot-2 center Frances McCowian and 6-1 center Darcy Lillemon. Rounding out the trio is 6-0 power forward Sue Peck. All three were expected to give a boost to rebounding and low post scoring.

The Hurons have also

brought depth to their backcourt with the recruitment of guards Darla DeVoe (5-6), Reeshema Wood (5-9) and Chivette Burton (5-11). All three players saw sufficient playing time this season.

Getz said this promising core of freshmen also showed "a good grasp of defensive concepts."

"Defense is how we won last year," Getz said.

If the Hurons were strong in any one area last year, it was defense, allowing 71.5 points per game (fourth in the MAC).

Senior Kelly Hebler, the team's leading scorer with 16 points per game (ppg), returned to guide the young EMU contingent.

Getz anticipated Hebler having a good year. "She can do a lot of things when she gets the ball and has developed into a leader on the team."

Hebler was joined by two talented sophomores. Kerry Porter (9.1 ppg, second among MAC freshmen) and LaTonya Watson (8.6 ppg, four assists per game) looked to improve after performances that earned them both MAC All-Freshman Team honors in 1989.

Others who returned to the squad included forward Julie Blavier, junior guard Shani LeBaron, sophomore guard Marketta Hightower and sophomore forwards Kristin Staples and Gina Turner.

- Eric Buckner

Sophomore forward Gina Turner makes a baseline move to the hoop in the contest with the University of Michigan.

The EMU women's basketball coaching staff are as vocal as any fans during the games. From left, Assistant Coach Kelley Kenny, Head Coach Cheryl Getz, Assistant Coach Betsy Yonkman, and 6-1 center Darcy Lillemon.



Nelson

Hebler; Working hard to win

Senior Kelly Hebler has served her time in the Mid American Conference, patrolling the hardwood floors like a wolf in a den primed to lash any and all intruders.

The basketball court belongs to number 43, just as it did to Huron alumnus Grant Lorg (now starting for the NBA's Miami Heat).

In the past few seasons, Hebler has shown steady improvement and has developed into one of the premier players in the conference.

Last year, she placed among the top 10 in the league in several categories. Her 54.1 shooting percentage ranked fifth in the MAC, while her 31 free-throw percentage ranked sixth. In the assist category, she took seventh with 107, and in scoring she placed eighth with 16 points per game.

The 5-foot-10 forward said she wanted to fill the leadership role since other players "look to seniors for leadership."

Although Hebler loves to win, she also wanted to have a non-basketball impact and a great senior year.

"I want to be seen as a positive influence both on and off the court," Hebler said.

The team itself developed a



Nelson

Pittsburg defenders try to strip a rebound away from senior forward Kelly Hebler during a contest at Bowen Field House.

new philosophy for this year which included "working hard to win" as a goal. As for personal goals, Hebler had a very unselfish attitude.

"I just want to come out with a winning season," she said.

An elementary education major, Hebler plans to include the possibility of playing basketball overseas in her future.

"I think it (playing overseas) would be a good experience for me," she said.

—Eric Buckner

Center Darcy Lillemon (40) boxes out her University of Detroit opponent while senior forward Julie Blavier (55) goes up for two.



Nelson

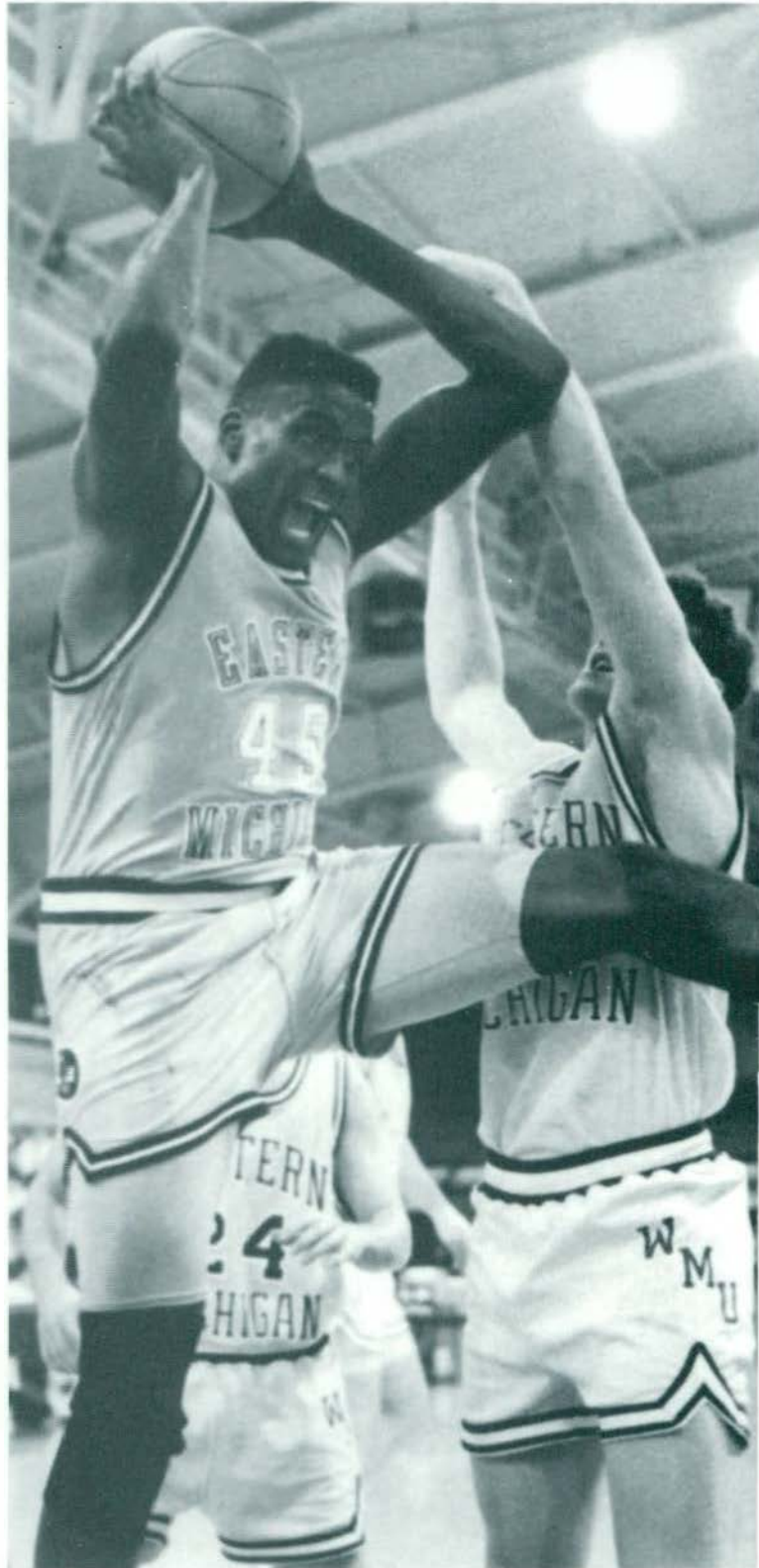


Nelson

Hurons recruit well; focus on defense

Defense and quickness were the two main ingredients which EMU men's basketball Coach Ben Braun blended with his seven

returning lettermen and six newcomers in an effort to contend for the Mid-American Conference championship.



MAC steal leader and co-captain Lorenzo Neely lead this year's backcourt while last season's conference shot-blocker, Brian Nolan, patrolled the hardwood inside the paint.

"We're really going to focus on defense," said Braun at the start of the season. "We've led our conference in scoring the last three years in a row," he said. "I don't think offense and scoring points is going to be a problem."

Parenthetically, Eastern was picked to finish second in the MAC in a preseason poll by the MAC News Media Association.

In 1986-87, Braun's first full year as head coach, EMU led the league with a 76.8 per game scoring average. The Hurons followed that up with an 82.6 per game clip in the 87-88 campaign, which enabled them to win their first-ever MAC title and a spot in the NCAA Tournament.

Last season, EMU again led the league in scoring with a 77.7 per game average, but surrendered its title to this year's preseason favorite Ball State University.

"Our overall team quickness and depth will be strengths for us this year," Braun said. "We have the ability to play combination players that are capable of playing more than one

position.

"We will be able to pressure teams and hopefully create turnovers," he said. "We should be an exciting team this year."

Exciting was an understatement, especially with the caliber of players on the Huron side.

Neely and senior co-captain Mark Hughes were Braun's early favorites to start at guard. Neely averaged 13.1 points per game (ppg) last season en route to the Hurons' 16-13 overall mark and fifth-place MAC finish (7-9).

The three remaining starters were presumed to be Nolan at center and sophomore Kory Hallas and junior college transfer Roger Lewis at forwards.

Nolan ended the 1988-89 season third in team scoring at 9.4 ppg and Hallas was fifth with 8.9 ppg.

Lewis averaged 11.7 points for Vincennes

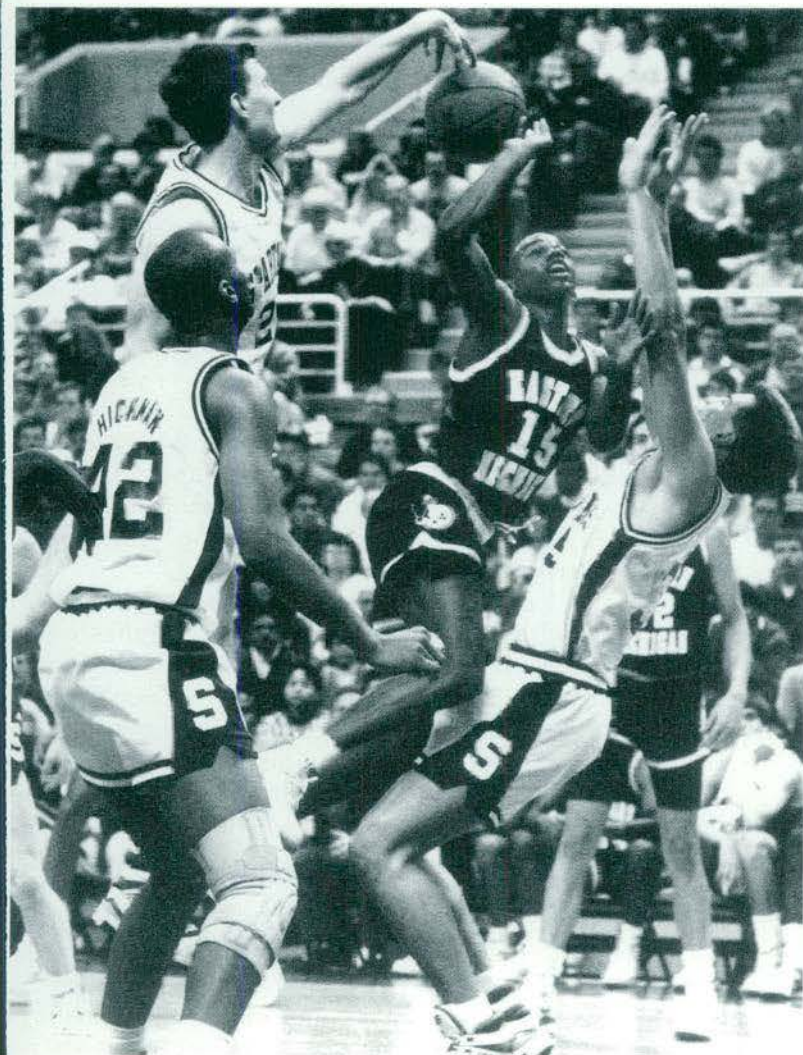
Junior College (Indiana) and helped lead them to a 25-6 record and quarter-final berth in the national junior college playoffs.

With the exception of Lewis and four others, the Hurons returned letterwinners Joe DeSalvo and Carl and Charles Thomas. Pete Pangas, who has been with the squad two seasons, was redshirted as a freshman and suffered a knee injury last season.

Carl Thomas scored 8.3 ppg last season while twin brother Charles was good for seven points an outing. DeSalvo, who started in 18 games as a freshman a year

continued on page 13.

Nelson



Nelson



Nelson



Nelson

Center Brian Nolan (opposite) hauls down a rebound during the conference home game with Western Michigan University. Nolan led the MAC in shots blocked last season.

1988-89 MAC steal leader and Huron co-captain Lorenzo Neely was instrumental in the Eastern back court this year. Neely (above left) has difficulty with a lay up during the Michigan State game.

Even NBA star Larry Byrd's brother Eddie couldn't stop Kory Hallas (32) from making his jumper. Charles Thomas (23) positions himself against the Indiana State defenders for a possible rebound.

Freshman Joe Frasor makes a baseline move against Western Michigan University's man to man coverage while sophomore Kory Hallas tries to set a pick.

continued from page 136
ago, averaged 3.4 ppg.

Unlike last season, the Hurons were well-stocked up and down the bench.

"Our recruiting year was solid," Brauer said. "The last time we recruited this many good players, we

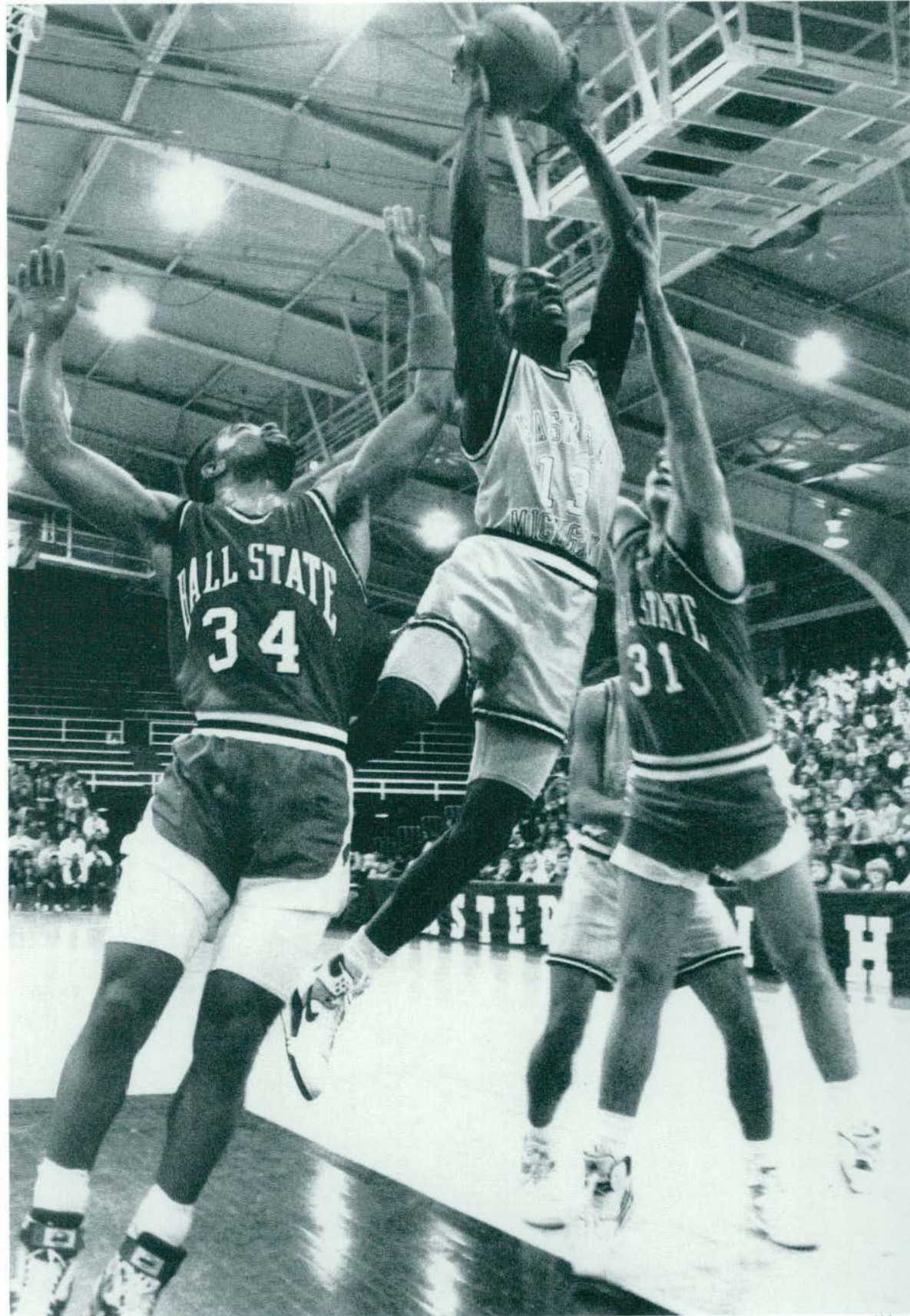
wor. the MAC so I hope that is a good sign."

In addition to Lewis, the newcomers included Joe Frasier, Lawrence Hill, Von Nickleberry and Chris Pipkin.

Pipkin, who was named "Player of the Year" in

Pittsburgh last year, heads the list of 1988-90 recruits. He averaged 31.3 points and 11 rebounds per game and was runnerup for Mr. Basketball honors in Pennsylvania as a high school senior.

-Dan Gretzner II



Ball State University was the pre-season favorite to win the Mid American Conference outright. However, Eastern gave them a run for their money in the home game at Bowen Field House by pulling down rebounds and limiting turnovers. Mark Hughes (13, right) goes way up for a rebound while Roger Lewis (41, opposite) secures one in his grasp.

Nelson



Nelson



Nelson



Nelson

Sophomore from Indiana Amy Klemczewski looks on during the meet. Klemczewski was injured for a good part of the season.

Coach leads record breaking career

Steve Wilce has been at the helm of the Eastern Michigan University gymnastics program for eight years.

During his tenure at EMU, Wilce's teams have broken all ten varsity records, and have steadily improved in the Mid American Conference.

In 1987 Wilce was honored as the MAC's "Coach of the Year" in a vote by the league's coaches and was "Co-Coach of the Year" in '89.

Wilce began his term at Eastern after serving

as the assistant gymnastics coach at Eastern Kentucky in 1979 and again in 1981-82. The 1982 squad won the AIAW Region II title, and the 1979 and 1981 teams finished second. The 1979 team also finished 14th in the nation.

In 1980, Wilce was an assistant at the University of Massachusetts, where the Minutewomen finished third at the AIAW Region I championship.

A native of Detroit, Wilce has been an in-

structor for the national Gymnastics Institute and has directed the men's gymnastics program at the Gym Time Gymnastics Club. He also spent ten years as an instructor at Woodward, Penn., at one of the nation's top gymnastics camps.

Wilce received his bachelor's degree in physical education and in 1981, earned a master's degree in sports administration, both from Eastern Kentucky. He and his wife Devvon reside in Ypsilanti.

Women's Gymnastics relies on youth

The new decade started out with what appeared to be the best team ever for the Eastern Michigan University Hurons and Coach Steve Wilce. For the first time since he came to EMU, the squad was nearly two-deep and expected to be a major contender by mid-season.

The Hurons finished in third place in the Mid American Conference Championships last year, only 1.25 points out of first place. They finished the season with an 11-3 record.

"We lost a lot in the way of seniors (four) but we're adding nine new faces," Wilce said. "We're so much deeper than we were last year. By championship time, we'll be a contender for the title."

The future for EMU was in the abilities of the youth, with two sophomores leading the way from Wilce's strongest recruiting class ever. Returning in top form was Allyson Newman, who earned all-MAC

honors last year after winning the floor exercise with 9.35 points, a new EMU record and taking third in the all-around competition. The other end of the sophomore duo is Jamie Nieman, who was the 1988 national high school vaulting champion and was second in the all-around. Together, the Newman-Nieman combo was expected to lead the team.

Also expected to be strong contributors are junior co-captains Wendy Gasowski and Carolyn Paris. Gasowski tied the EMU record on the beam (9.35) last year. Julie Batchelor, a junior, returned following a fourth place finish and career high in the floor exercise at the 1989 MAC Championships. She also had career highs on the vault and bars at the MAC meet.

Adding depth among the upperclassmen are sophomore Laura DeGood and junior Missy Taylor.

Another strong recruiting

class included freshmen Robin Loheide, the two-time Indiana High School state all-around champion, Vicki Borneman, the Illinois 1989 High School state beam champion and Julie Rayot, who was expected to contribute immediately on the vault and bars.

Other strong freshmen were Bethany Freeman, 1989 Michigan High School state vault champion, Beth

Marklevitz and Tammy McBride. Rayot, McBride and Marklevitz are Class I competitors.

The Hurons' season was once again mostly road meets, with only four consecutive home meets in late January and early February. Road trips included travels to Rutgers in New Jersey and Cornell in New York.

As the 1990s began, Wilce, last year's MAC Co-Coach of the Year, looked to a new decade of more success than ever before with EMU gymnastics.

- Office of Sports Information

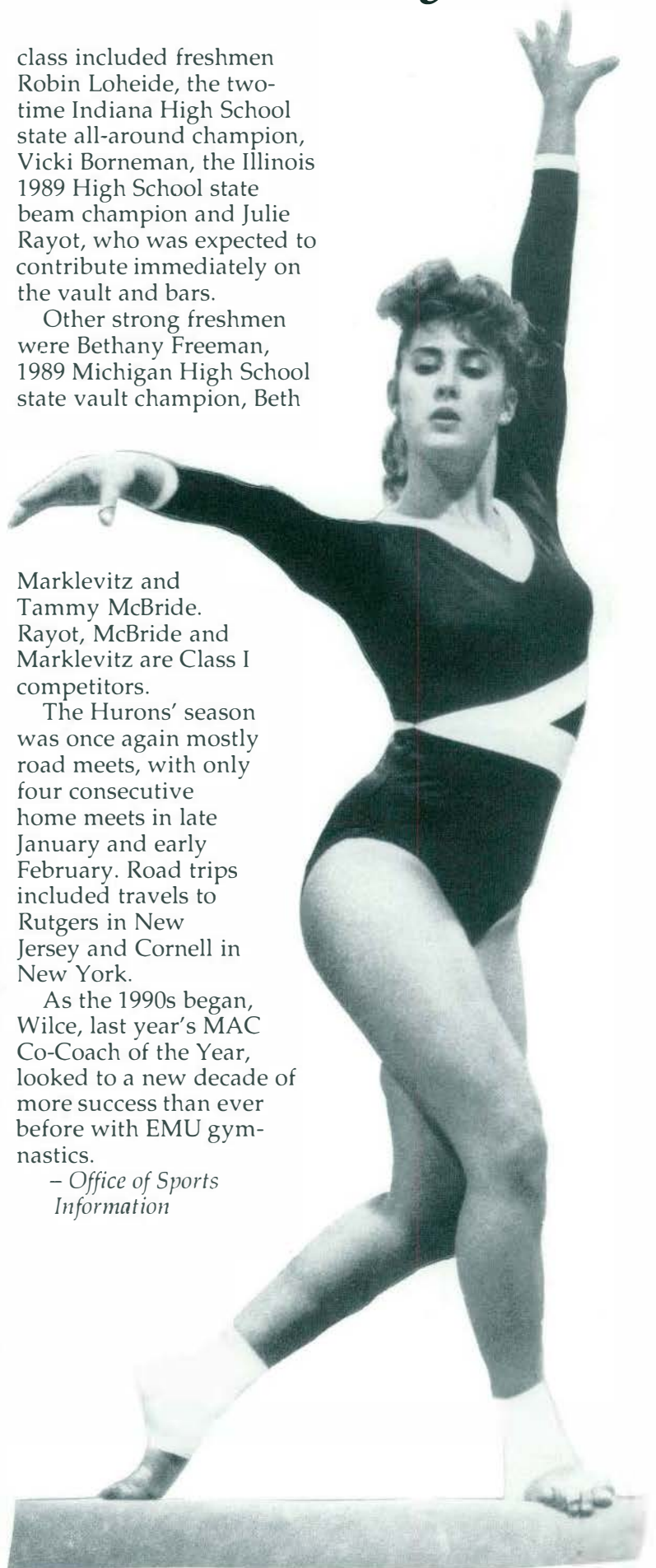
Working the uneven parallel bars is Ohio freshman Julie Rayot. (Above left)

All-MAC gymnast Allyson Newman, part of the Nieman-Newman combo, scored 9.35 points in the floor exercise. (Right)

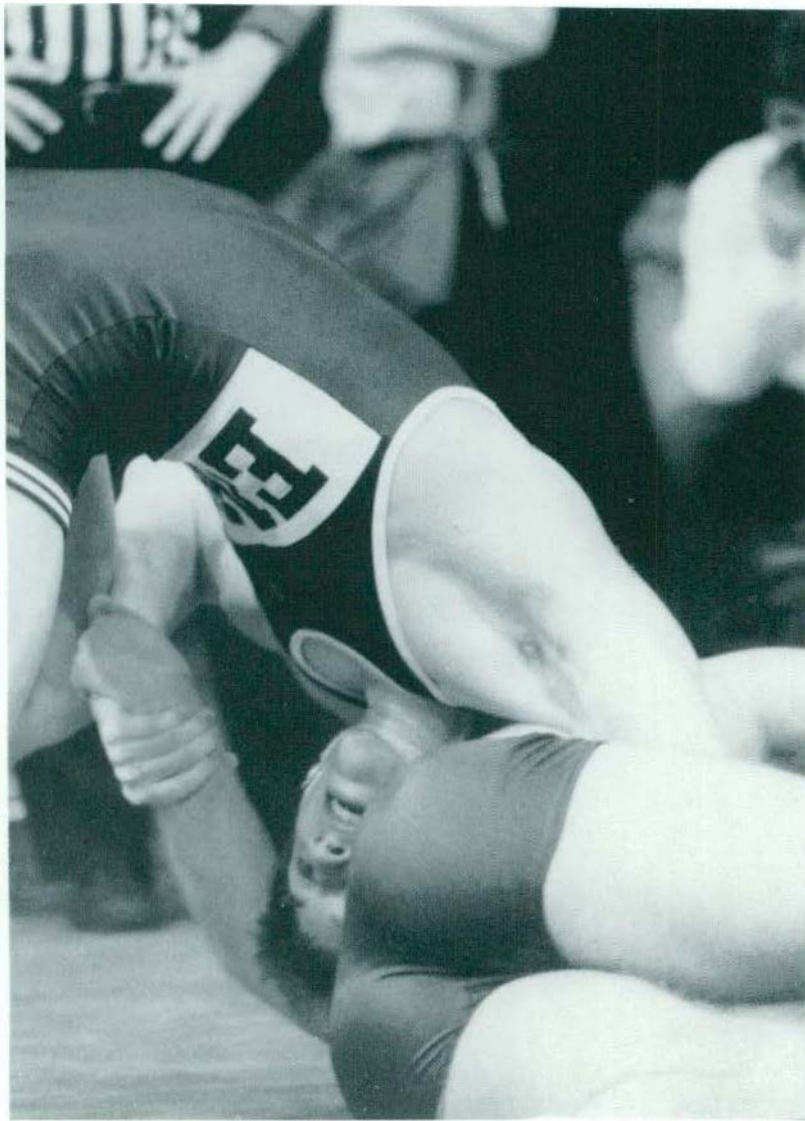
Ohio sophomore Julie Schuett (far right) shows her gracefulness on the balance beam.



Nelson



Nelson



Captain Brian Schneider (above) applies a shoulder-wrenching "Tulsa" on former Swedish Olympian Joachim Stenholm. Schneider won the match 9-5. The 150-pound Saline senior went on to take second place in the fifth annual EMU/Domino's Pizza Open after losing 3-1 in overtime to Indiana's nationally ranked Jim Pearson.

With time running out, an Eastern wrestler puts a move on his Central Michigan opponent.

Coach John Eisley urges his wrestlers on during one of the five home meets.

Recruits fill holes

As if having the best season in Huron wrestling history, (1988-89) a second-place finish in the conference and five wrestlers qualifying for the NCAA championships wasn't enough, Coach John Eisley signed what he called "11 of the best EMU recruits ever."

"Five of the 11 recruits are previous state champions and a sixth is a national champion," Eisley said. "Before, when I wrestled here, we didn't even have one state champion on our team."

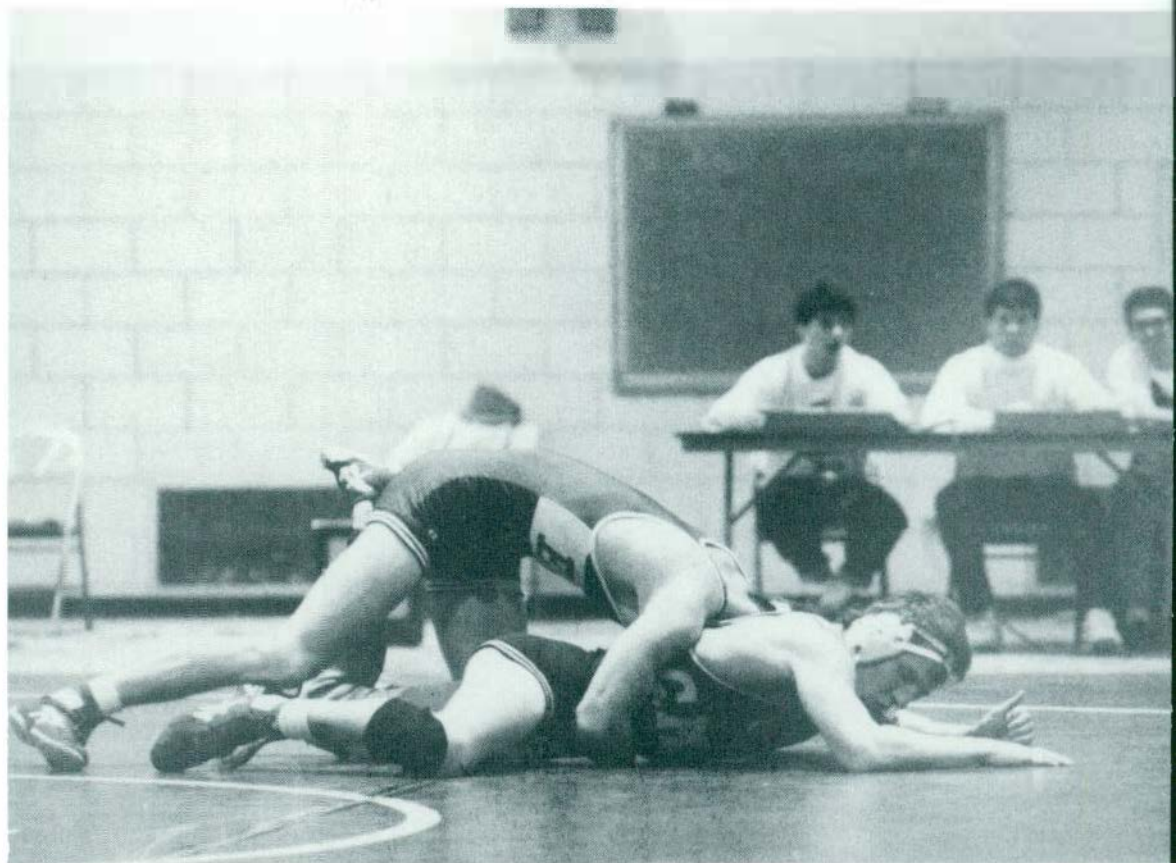
Of the 11 recruits seven were freshmen – Tony Venturini of Romulus, Shannon Morford of Comstock, David Prain of Hartland, Rob Whitman of Davison, Russ Swinson of Pinconning, Jim Morgan of Gibraltar Carlson and Skip Hinkle of Grass Lake.

The remaining four recruits were transfers from other colleges – Dennis Dameron (Plymouth-Salem) from Washtenaw Community College, Tim Pullom (Flint-Beecher) from Morgan State University and Jeff Flynn (Flint-Beecher) and Michael Walker (Mishawka, Ind.) from Grand Rapids Junior College.

Eisley said his team had some holes in it after the 88-89 graduates left, but felt he filled those holes and better balanced the team with the new recruits.

As the season started, battling for the 118-pound spot was Venturini and Morford. Both were 1989 state champions and carry impressive credentials.

Venturini was the 98-pound Class A champ and carried a 47-2 senior record. Morford was the 112-pound



left by graduates

Class B state champ and carried a career record of 133-23.

In the upper weights, Eisley used Prain, Morgan, Pullom, Whitman and Hinkle, all of whom either won a state title or finished in the top three.

Filling in the much needed heavyweight spot was Faulkner. Faulkner is a two-time Junior College All-American at heavy-weight.

Adding to the already strong middleweights were Dameron and Flynn. Dameron was a two-time third place finisher in the Class A state finals and Flynn was the 1989 142-pound National Junior College Champion.

Eisley felt confident about this year's team. "Recruiting wise we're excellent," he said in September. "If we can just stay

healthy we'll have a good shot at winning the MAC."

The new recruits added to the already deep wrestling team Eisley had put together. Sixty wrestlers came out for the team, and even after seven weeks of three-a-day practices and one tournament, 50 still remained, giving EMU its most depth ever.

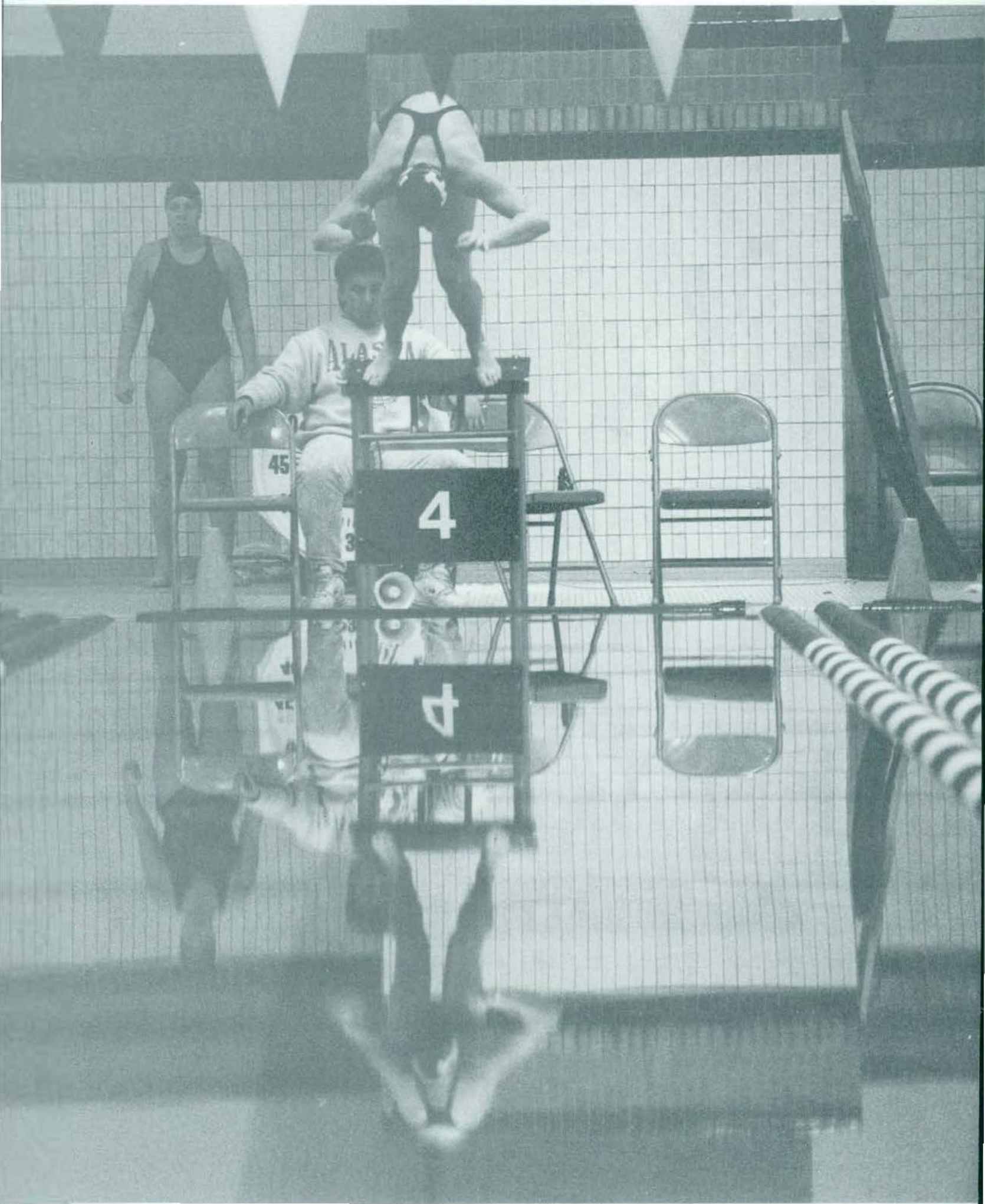
"With 50 guys in the room, the depth is really going to help us out," said Eisley. "It means we will have a lot of challenges at every weight, forcing everyone to be their best."

The abundance within the weight classes alone was a change from previous Huron squads. In the past, the Hurons have had to rely on the light- and middle-weight classes to carry the load, but this year Eisley planned a more balanced attack.



Nelson

Nelson



Injuries take toll on women swimmers

The EMU women's swimming team looked for 12 returnees and five newcomers to continue the Hurons' climb up the Mid American Conference ladder. Last season, Eastern went 5-7 overall and finished fourth at the MAC Swimming and Diving Championships. The record of the team may not have been noteworthy, but the nine school records that the squad broke were.

Highlighting the returnees was sophomore Melanie Nelsen. Nelsen set two school records while winning the MAC championships in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

"Melanie Nelsen is an excellent swimmer but until we actually see, we don't know just how good she is," third-year coach Margo Mahoney commented. "But it's going to be fun to find out."

Nicki Ray set three varsity records (1,000, 500, 1,650 freestyle) and was on a relay team that set another (400 free relay). Ray saved her best time of the year for the MAC finals in the 1,650 freestyle, finishing fourth in a varsity record

"Lisa McGough is a swimmer with mounds of potential," Coach Margo Mahoney said. McGough (left) took second place in the 100 freestyle with a time of :53.85.

Huron divers (right) were fortunate to have a new diving coach be able to step right in after Mike Lyden left Eastern for Louisiana State. The new coach is Rich Karban.

time of 17:20.87.

"We will look for Nicki Ray to equal or better her finishes from the MAC last season," Mahoney said at the start of this year. "She is our best distance freestyle

swimmer."

While the top returnees were in good shape health-wise, the same couldn't be said for the rest of the Huron squad. Injuries took their toll in the preseason.

Lisa Rock, a top distance swimmer was out until December with shoulder surgery. Diver Aprile Pipkin had a broken wrist and also sat out until December. Another of the key injuries was Kim Hickson's rotator cuff which forced her to miss most of the early season.

Those who filled in were expected to help the Hurons in their respective events. Freshmen Lisa McGough, Jill Jones and Tonya Halleck were swimmers coach Mahoney looked to for help throughout the season.

"Lisa McGough is a swimmer with mounds of potential and will make a significant impact at the MAC championships. Jill Jones has had injuries but should be able to give us depth in sprint events," Mahoney commented. "Tonya Halleck is going to be counted on to add depth to the distance events."

This season EMU found four Big Ten opponents on its schedule along with the usual list of Mid American Conference opponents. The season built up to the MAC Championship, February 23-25 at the Jones Natatorium at EMU.

"We want to race well this season," Mahoney said. "If we race well right now, the end of the year will be cake. My track record as a coach is that we build up during the season and swim very well at the conference championships."

If the Hurons continue their upward climb, the top rung of the ladder may soon be in sight.



Fink

Perennial winners ride wave

Championships are seldom easy to attain and may intimidate some teams. However, EMU's men's swimming team seems to have mastered the art of winning.

The team has won the

MAC championship 10 out of the last 11 years, and it didn't show any signs of stopping this year.

The team started competing this season in a quest for another Mid American Conference championship.

Chances were pretty good for winning the MAC title this year, said Coach Peter Linn.

"We are the defending champs and we will be contenders," Linn said. "I don't know if we will win

again, but we will be in the hunt for the title."

The main competitors for the MAC crown, along with EMU, were Miami of Ohio University and Ohio University.

Leading the team this



F 216

e of success

year was South Haven senior Chris Pettet, Belleville senior Greg Lynch and Lansing senior Ed Wagner. Pettet and Lynch were this year's co-captains.

Last year (1988-89) Pettet was a part of four winning relay teams. Lynch is the conference record-holder in the 200 yard breaststroke. Wagner was also a part of four winning relay teams. He won three conference titles in the 50 meter freestyle, the 100 meter butterfly and the 100 meter freestyle.

EMU finished last season with a 5-0 MAC record and 6-2 overall.

The swimming program is one of the most successful sports programs on campus. Linn attributes the success of the program to the dedication of the swimmers and to former coach Mike Jones.

"We've been able to attract quality athletes who are willing to do an awful lot of swimming," Linn said. "The athletic administration has been real supportive of the program.

"Mike Jones did a fantastic job," he said. "He stayed with the program for 21 years. He created continuity in the program when other MAC programs would change coaches every four or five years. This is an ideal situation in the MAC."

Second-year coach Linn previously coached Upper Arlington High School in Columbus, Ohio to state championships three years in a row.

Linn said he is growing into his coaching role more comfortably every year.

"I don't worry as much as I did last year," Linn

said. "I have started prioritizing things lately.

"I have made no major changes," he said. "We will work on our work ethic and try to stay healthy."

In the annual Tom Stubbs Relays Oct. 27 at Bowling Green, EMU place second. They also finished second in the EMU Invitational in the Mike Jones Natatorium.

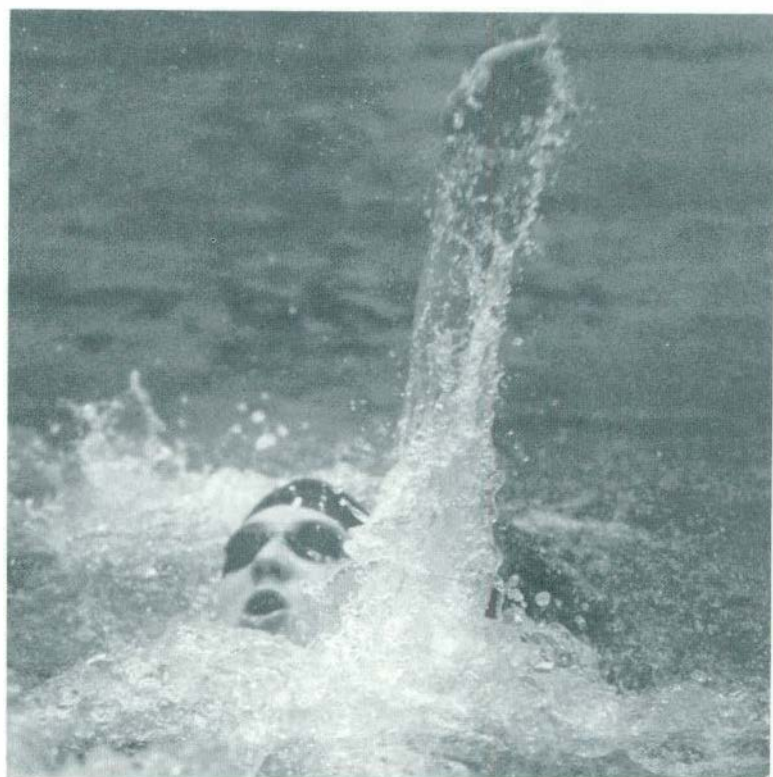
Other highlights of this season include a trouncing of Ball State 152-92, with outstanding performances turned in by Brandon Schultz and Jason Vavrck in the 1,650 yard freestyle event. Also during that meet, divers Pat Tabacci and Robin Love finished first and second in the 1 meter, bettering last year's diving champion Brian Kennedy of Ball State.

Since winning is a specialty of the Hurons, competition can be scarce. But not during the annual Green and White intrasquad meet. This year the Green team won by a narrow margin, 133-128 over the White team.

In the lead-off event, the 400 yard medley relay, the White's combination of Dave Krenk, Shawn Reinheart, Mike Scherwitz and Pettet won with a time of 3:40.13. The Green's Jason Gessert, Lynch, Kyle Lott and Wagner followed with a 3:41.41.

The 1,000 yard freestyle was also pretty close. Schultz took first place honors with a 9:51.94 time. Vavrck and Steve Warthman closed out the event with times of 9:57.68 and 9:58.19.

The 200 yard freestyle saw Todd Brunty finish



Fink

first with 1:45.65, while in the 400 yard individual medley, Dean McVicker won with a 4:18.32 time.

Other winners included: Karl Simms (200 IM, 500 freestyle), Wagner (50 freestyle, 100 freestyle), Mike Wagner (200 butterfly), Krenk (200 backstroke), Brunty (200 breaststroke), and the team of Scherwitz, McVicker, Ruben Fuhs and Pettet in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

The Hurons used the meet as somewhat of a training program to learn and practice in a competitive situation.

"We got some faster swims and some head-to-head competition," said Linn. "Usually they have no challenge. This helped them to swim more strategically."

"It gave us meet experience," diving coach Rich Karban said. "It's always good to get experience. We practiced some new dives for upcoming meets."

Love took the first place honors in the 1 meter diving while 3 meter kudos went to Darryl Bell.

-Tim Russell

Diver Eric Barnes goes into a pike position (opposite) during a dive from the 1-meter board.

Backstroking Tony Gene placed sixth in the medley with a time of 2:04.26.

Ira Wheatley was the guest of honor at a retirement party in October.

Long registration lines were dreaded by students, especially during winter months. A new registration process began in Fall of '89 which was designed to eliminate those lines.

Many important speakers were featured at the R.O.T.C. Ball.



Fink



Hill



Rainey

ACADEMICS

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Sanders

President William Shelton takes a few moments to answer questions and receive guests following the inauguration.

Professors picketed Welch Hall in an attempt to make known their views on the importance of teaching at EMU.

Sanders





Academics

A

cademics.

It has a strong tradition at Eastern that dates back to the founding of the school.

Michigan Normal School (as it was first known) was founded to train teachers, and that was all it was required to do. And it did it very well.

Today, one of Eastern's greatest strengths continues to be the educating of quality teachers. EMU graduates more teachers every year than any public university in the nation.

Academics.

New President William Shelton's goals and mission for the future of the University revolves around three C's: Community, Collaboration, **Classroom**. He has mobilized the campus to refocus on the area that makes the University what it is. The classroom is where it all comes together.

Academics.

Five colleges are featured in the following pages. They're the cornerstone of the University.

Academics.

The tradition continues.

– Rex Sanders

Shelton inauguration is the

'Realization of a dream'

For a man who grew up poor in South Memphis, Dr. William Shelton's inauguration as Eastern Michigan University's 18th president is "the realization of a dream."

That crowning glory aside, however, Shelton's proudest moments in a long and distinguished career in education will always be those he has spent in the classroom as a teacher.

"I want to be perceived, first and foremost, as an educator," he said. "Even though I've spent most of my career as an administrator, the teaching part is the part I'm most proud of. I think just that word – teacher – is so noble."

Though he did indeed start out to be a teacher, Shelton's rise to a university presidency was no accident. He made "a conscious decision" some years ago that his career would include such a presidency.

"I believe what we do in education is important; it's not just a job," he said.

"When I decided that my career path would include a presidency, it was in the belief that I could make a significant contribution to the education process; it's that simple. I'm not a power-oriented person and I have no interest in prestige or position. I just really felt that I could make a contribution to education."

A Batesville, Miss., native who grew up in Memphis's poorest neighborhood, Shelton partially attributes his desire to "make a contribution" rather than simply hold down a job to the



-Office of Public Information

dedication he saw in his father, a Baptist minister.

"My dad died three years ago and his last salary, at the end of 32 years at the same church and 42 years in the ministry, was \$21,000 a year, so you can imagine what it was when I was growing up; we were really poor," Shelton said. "Some of that was my father, he turned down some raises. He really believed that what he was doing did make a difference – that people can make a difference and a contribution."

That commitment to the

people he served kept the Shelton family in a neighborhood that, when urban renewal came along, was condemned rather than rebuilt.

We lived in what was called a shotgun house. They were row-type houses where you walked in the front door and there was the living room, followed by a bedroom, maybe another bedroom, a bathroom and a kitchen, all in a row," Shelton said. "The neighborhood was so bad that the city just condemned it, paid people

what they thought the houses were worth, and bulldozed the whole neighborhood."

When he was in fifth grade, Shelton got an early lesson in bussing when his neighborhood elementary school was closed because the area was deemed "too rough" for the young children. They were subsequently bused on city buses to "safer" schools.

Despite his surroundings, Shelton said he enjoyed his childhood and was influenced by the early "Perry Mason" television show toward a career in criminal law.

"I loved that show, and I also like to talk and criminal lawyers talk a lot," he said.

Somewhere in college, however, he ended up choosing education.

Shelton earned a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's degree in American history from Memphis State University and a doctorate in higher education administration from the University of Mississippi. He started his career 22 years ago as a high school teacher and two years later became principal of a rural elementary school. After another two years, he moved to Northwest Mississippi Junior College as director of student activities, was named administrative assistant for student development four years later and became administrative assistant for research and development one year after that.

Shelton moved on to Henderson State University

in Arkansas as dean for student development in 1976, and was named vice president for university services in 1978. His progression up the ladder continued in 1983 when he joined Kent State University as vice president for institutional advancement, where he stayed until assuming EMU's presidency in July of 1989.

Through-out all the years at various administrative levels, Shelton managed to keep his foot in the faculty door by continuing to teach. He knew he wanted to serve in the administrative side of education, but he also knew that he would never be able to put teaching completely behind him.

"I still want to be a teacher," he said, "and when I'm finished here that's probably what I'll do." Shelton also plans to eventually teach a class at EMU from time to time while he serves as president.

That commitment to teaching will show, Shelton says, in the way he plans to lead Eastern Michigan University. His recently outlined "Guiding Principles" for EMU clearly articulate his philosophy that the "classroom is the center of the University."

"The heritage of this institution, and no better symbol for Eastern Michigan University, is the classroom," Shelton said.

"The focus is on teaching and learning."

While his academic background is in liberal arts, specifically history, and he has most recently taught marketing courses, Shelton said the one subject he's most interested in bringing into a college classroom is ethics.

"If I only had 'X' number of hours that I could teach young people today, I would spend those hours

talking about ethics, because when we look at our society today, somewhere the issue of ethics has been forgotten," he said. "When I read the newspaper and see that five members of Congress are up on ethics charges, or that a college president (in Oklahoma) is using the mail service of that institution for personal and his friends' personal mail, I wonder what have we failed to do?"

Shelton blames that loss of ethical concern, and the rising materialism among college students, in large part on education itself.

"We, in education, have perpetuated a value system which puts the emphasis on the dollar," he said. "How many speeches (have I) and other educators given where we stand up on a stage and say, 'If you go to college, you'll make \$250,000 more than if you don't...' We're saying the value of an education can be measured in dollars and cents."

Perhaps attributable to

his own background in liberal arts, Shelton would like to see universities emphasize the personal growth one experiences through education, rather than the high-paying job that may come with graduation.

In an effort to reemphasize those issues in today's college curriculum, Shelton plans to explore ways EMU can improve its basic studies requirements to provide a more cohesive liberal arts background for students.

"Why is it that general education usually is some kind of survey experience?" he questioned. "I wonder if there isn't some way we can put those courses together in a way that makes sense in terms of connectiveness, because general education is a basis for the learning of life."

What Shelton opposes in the way basic studies is taught in that courses like history, literature and art are offered to students in a seemingly disjointed fashion, out of context with each other, and seldom draw upon the world as it is today.

"We need to ask ourselves as educators, 'What's needed for a (student) not only to earn a livelihood, but to live a good life—a meaningful life?'" Shelton said. "How can we present (general studies) in a meaningful way...so we come out with a student who not only knows that, yes, we had slavery and a

Civil War, but what does that say about people now and man's relationship to man? And how does that tie in with (places like) South Africa today?"

In addition to the traditional education EMU offers, Shelton plans to strongly support the University's corporate education initiatives, but only to the extent that they don't take from that traditional base.

"There are things a regional institution can do much, much more easily than other types of institutions can, like respond to community and corporate needs," he said. "My expectations for those (corporate programs) are that in addition to the community and corporate service opportunities they present, they will actually enhance the resources of

the University."

One major criterion Shelton plans to use to evaluate EMU's corporate learning arm is whether or not the programs eventually gain a self-funded status.

"I expect the majority of them to be largely

self-sufficient within a reasonable time," he said. "The rule for the future is that any activity which takes a regular faculty member out of the classroom must be able to identify that the contribution of that action is of equal or greater value to the educational process."

—Office of Public Information

"If I only had 'X' number of hours that I could teach young people today, I would spend those hours talking about ethics... somewhere the issue of ethics has been forgotten."

William Shelton

"We need to ask ourselves as educators, 'What's needed for a (student) not only to earn a livelihood, but to live a good life – a meaningful life?'"

William Shelton

University Vice Presidents

Executive Vice President

Roy Wilbanks

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.



Vice President for Academic Affairs

Ronald Collins

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.

Vice President for Business and Finance

Janet Pichette

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 for University Marketing and Student Affairs

Laurence Smith

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 Service, Recreation and Intramurals, McKenny Union and Hoyt Conference Center, and Student Media.



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 scheduled to serve on the board until Dec. 31, 1990.



William Simmons

William Simmons was appointed to the board in March 1983. He is a 1942 graduate of EMU and received his master's degree from the University of Michigan. He received his doctorate degree in education from Wayne State University.



Donald E. Shelton

A former mayor of Saline, Michigan, 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.



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, and reappointed in January 1989.



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. Interestingly, 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. 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, and finished his D.D.S. degree at the University of Michigan.



James Clifton

James Clifton was appointed to the board of regents by Governor Blanchard in 1989. His term ends December 31, 1996. Clifton has worked as Executive Vice President of Labor for the Washtenaw United Way (since 1986) and has been with the United Way since 1976.



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.

University Board of Regents

Christy A. Abramczyk
Trenton
Evan Addison
Detroit
Alaeddin Al-Badawna
Ann Arbor
Jeffrey J. Alderman
Berkley



Aidarouss A. Al-mohdar
Yemen
Gabr N. Altairy
Ypsilanti
Donna L. Andersen
Ypsilanti
Reece A. Andersen
Detroit



Pamilla L. Aplin
Ann Arbor
Thomas Ball
Detroit
David G. Bareis
Dexter
Lisa Beazley
Tecumseh



Crystal Bell
Wayne
Shandrea M. Bell
Chicago, IL
Cynthia M. Bergen
Ypsilanti
Sara C. Bergsma
Milan

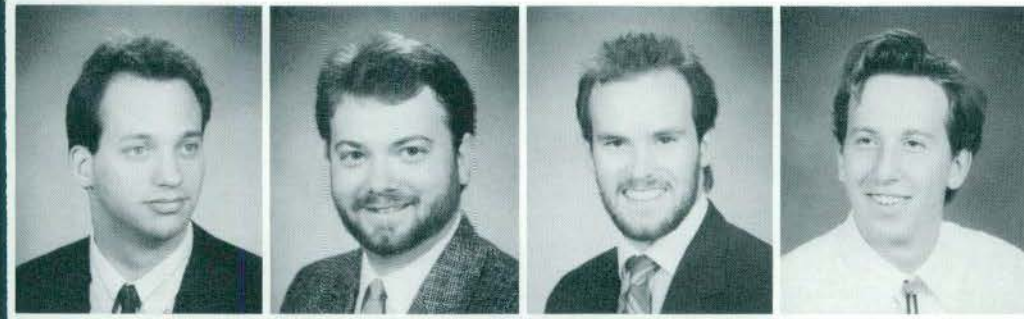


SNAPSHOT OF ART

A familiar sight around campus in the summer is art students taking advantage of the warm weather to do their still life drawings. This student uses the shade tree in front of King Hall for her resting spot.



Sande



Louis Biollardi
Allen Park
Charles L. Bonesteel
Lapeer
Charles W. Borst
Northville
James P. Bowers
Labrange Park, IL



Regina Bradley
Detroit
Anethia D. Brewer
Albion
Ernest Otto Britton
Ypsilanti
Venus J. Brown
Detroit



Robert S. Burkhart
Lake Orion
Scott B. Butler
Redford
Karmen M. Butterer
Ann Arbor
Dorna Campbell
Shaker Heights, OH



Raymond Carr
Ypsilanti
Janice S. Carson
Ypsilanti
Christine Casimiro
Sterling Heights
Laura L. Champion
Ann Arbor



Bess M. Chan
Ypsilanti
Ivory Chandler
Flint
Shu-Chuan Chang
Wayside, NJ
Hui-Shu Chen
Ypsilanti



James B. Christie
Trenton
Scott Church
Woodhaven
Tyscka O. Clark
Detroit
Karen D. Clement
Belleville

Kenneth Coleman
Detroit
Shenetta L. Coleman
Muskegon
Louise Collins
Ann Arbor
Jennifer Cook
Ypsilanti



Leah P. Cook
Pinckney
Catherine A. Cooney
Ann Arbor
Linda C. Cooper
Ypsilanti
Jennifer Corso
Rockey River, OH



Sarah J. Costanzo
Cleveland, OH
Therese L. Covell
Clinton
Stephanie Y. Coverson
Detroit
Melissa M. Cramer
Midland



Madalyn R. Del Fuoco
Utica
Jeanette L. Dezan
Vendall Park, NJ
Jacquiline Dhara
Ypsilanti
Terrence M. Dillon
Detroit



SNAPSHOT OF FILM

Broadcasting majors are required to take courses in film editing. Much of what is shot ends up on the floor as scrap, however, a good many films are produced in these classes.





Robert Dingwall
Frazer
Thomas J. Doyle
Ypsilanti
Joseph Dukes
Ypsilanti
Diane M. Ebeling
Dearborn



Emily K. Eichbauer
Monroe
Kirsten Eklund
Adrian
Michelle Ellis
Algonac
Morris Ellis
Ypsilanti



Lucy Encomendero
Ann Arbor
Loretha Ervin
Ypsilanti
Lilly Evans
Howell
Willie L. Evans
Detroit



Carlyle Felix
Ypsilanti
Heather A. Fischer
Allen Park
Farhad Forozesh
Ann Arbor
Christine M. Fox
Brooklyn



Hope K. Fredrick
Ypsilanti
Andrea Freeman
Ypsilanti
Patricia A. Funke-Fatyma
Canton
Christina M. Gentile
Manchester



Deborah A. Giles
Canton
Kimalind Giles
Detroit
Lisa Goff
Canton
Gloria L. Griffin
Flint

Bonnie Gross
N. Olmsted, OH
Julie Gschwend
Belleville
Stefan Gudjohnsen
Ypsilanti
Marie S. Guest
Grosse Point Woods



Robert M. Hagood
Milan
Stephanie Hall
Detroit
John Hamel
Parma
Sean Harris
Southfield



Jennifer Headrick
Canton
Mark Helms
Madison Heights
Tamara Herbst
Detroit
Janae Heyza
Algonac

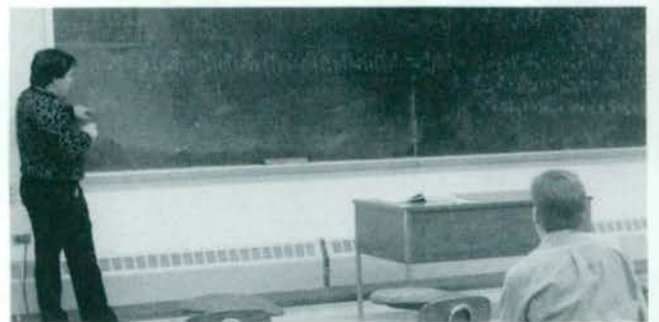


Kimberly A. Hibbitts
Belleville
Alana Hill
Saline
Catherine A. Hill
Southfield
Wendy P. Honstain
Grosse Point Farms



SNAPSHOT OF MATH

Talk about long answers to short questions! This mathematical solution took two chalkboards and a great deal of time to complete.





Karen Hopp
Ann Arbor
Kelly C. Houston
Ypsilanti
Todd J. Humble
Clinton
Melissa Huntley
Jackson



Isam M. Hussein
Redford
Theresa L. Hutson
Redford
Mazine Ingram
Ypsilanti
Gary P. Iott
Deerfield



Tami M. Jacobson
Southfield
Kristin Janorski
Taylor
Emilio J. Jesena
Plymouth
Anthony M. Johnson
Warrensville Heights, OH



James Johnson
Bloomfield Hills
Irma Jones
Detroit
Melanie Jones
Southfield
Dazel L. Jules
Trinidad



SNAPSHOT OF SLEEP

The saying goes "There's no place like home," however, McKenny Union is the next best thing for commuters who have long waits between classes. The lounge area is often used for resting or sleeping.

Fink

Dean M. Kammash
Ann Arbor
Kudo Kann
Ypsilanti
Mina Kashefi
Ypsilanti
David L. Kasper
Ann Arbor



Jason Keeter
Berkley
Kyrra D. Kendall
Ann Arbor
Deborah Kidd
Novi
Lisa Knickerbocker
Manchester



Kimberley Koester
Livonia
Mark Kozik
Dryden
Maria T. Lallemand
Dayton, OH
Stephen C. Lam
Ypsilanti

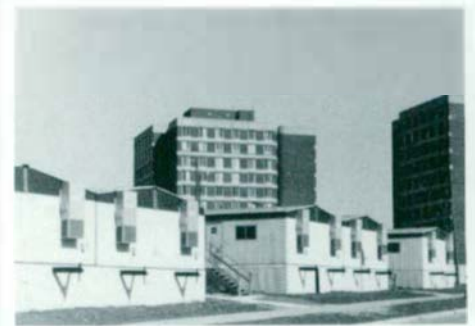


Peggy Latimer
Farmington Hills
Melissa C. Lawhorn
Ypsilanti
Siu King Lee
Ypsilanti
Yves Lepottier
Ann Arbor



SNAPSHOT OF INCONVENIENCE

When historic Sherzer Hall burned down, the art students didn't have a classroom building in which to hold class. The administration had portable classrooms put out on the hill for those students, and although they worked well, they were hard to get to during the winter months.





Bertram C. Lewis
Ypsilanti
William Lichtenberg
Royal Oak
Laurie L. Luoma
Oregon, OH
Patrick G. Lyons
Alpena



Loida E. Macapalagal
Philippines
Amy R. Marino
Warren
Kristen S. Martin
Northville
Michael Martin
Holland



Akin A. Martins
Ypsilanti
Loretta M. Matthews
Dexter
Jill M. Mayes
Austin
Lia M. McCroy
Detroit



Ann L. McGuire
Ann Arbor
Alene R. McIntyre
Ypsilanti
Barry McNamara
Plymouth
Mark Melidosian
Belleville



Michelle Melvin
Ypsilanti
Grayling Mercer
Hamtramck
Pamela Merillat
Elk Rapids
Diane K. Michutka
Lake Odessa



Bonnie S. Mobley
Cohoctah
Sarah A. Molchan
Riverview
Elizabeth A. Moore
Detroit
Sheila Moore
Port Huron

Lisa D. Nash
Ypsilanti
Paula K. Nash
Jasper
Kelly R. Newton
Grosse Ile
Krista L. Nielsen
Northville



David Q. Northam
Southfield
Lisa Norton
Monroe
Carol Nyman
Lake Odessa
Michele L. Ouellette
Westland



Elizabeth Pajor
Wayne
Jason J. Pak
Farmington Hills
Heather Pardoe
Berea, OH
James Parks
Plymouth



Penny Pasque
Pleasant Ridge
Emily L. Phillis
Livonia
Michele M. Pickard
Howell
Angel M. Pilat
Sterling Heights



SNAPSHOT OF CHEMISTRY

Accuracy is absolutely critical in chemistry. Too little or too much of a certain chemical and "poof." Most students appreciate that and are careful not to be distracted during an experiment.





John L. Porter
Ypsilanti
Connie J. Powers
Garden City
Christina Prokos
Ann Arbor
Rebecca L. Proulx
Belleville



Christine E. Purchis
West Bloomfield
Muhammad S. Rauf
Pakistan
Thomas E. Ray
Adrian
Bob Rehak
Ann Arbor



Lisa M. Reina
Garden City
David Richardson
Ypsilanti
Thomas P. Ridenour
Southgate
Norman Roe
Brighton



Hilary T. Rowland
Canton
Karen Sadanowicz
Southgate
Christine Schenkel
Novi
Janice M. Scherer
Harper Woods



Mary Schroeder
Ypsilanti
Katherine L. Schuele
Hudson, OH
Andrea J. Schultz
Dearborn Heights
Jeffrey W. Schuman
New Boston



Karla Schupp
Ann Arbor
Roy W. Schwartz
Ann Arbor
Christina M. Sieczka
Wyandotte
William B. Simms II
Detroit

Cory D. Smith
Grand Rapids
Lisa Smith
Northville
Christopher C. Snabes
Ypsilanti
Kimberly D. Springer
Ypsilanti



Christine Starlin
Belleville
Diane C. Stoner
Columbus, OH
Meeyun S. Sul
Chicago, IL
Joseph P. Sullivan
Plymouth



Lee J. Super
Imlay City
Kyoko Tanaka
Ypsilanti
Pamela S. Teague
Detroit
Leslie Thomas
Detroit



St. Claire Thornhill
Ypsilanti



SNAPSHOT OF ACCURACY

The ROTC sponsored "Turkey Shoot" is a very successful event held every year near Thanksgiving. The sharpshooters, those with the best target scores, win a fresh turkey for their holiday.



Stephen Thornsberry
Belleville
Cynthia Y. Tigner
Ypsilanti
Janet E. Tillman
Ann Arbor
Jill Toth
Woodhaven



Ross S. Towbin
Ann Arbor
Thomas M. Vanitvelt
Flint
Ann G. Vollano
Ann Arbor
Eric C. Vought
Detroit



Donald E. Wall
Ypsilanti
Lawrence A. Wall
Dearborn Heights
Kenneth B. Washington
Detroit
Patricia Wazny
Northville



Kimberly L. Weatherly
Warren Heights, OH
Anmarie Welcher
Westland
Diahanna Wilks
Detroit
Greg Wilson
Ypsilanti



Marijo Wimmer
Royal Oak
Kelly Wingo
Westland
James C. Woo
Ypsilanti
Daryl Wood
Canton



Pooi C. Yip
Ypsilanti
Eric Zant
Grand Rapids
Zhiyuan Zhu
Ypsilanti
Timothy Ziebarth
St. Joseph

College of Business

Julie S. Abbas
 Dexter
Theresa g. Ahlquist
 Plymouth
Waheeb Ahmed
 Ypsilanti
Jenny R. Akhtar
 Plymouth



Michelle Alder
 Detroit
Mohammed Almazroui
 Ann Arbor
Ai Nee Ang
 Malaysia
Lori A. Archambeau
 Union Lake



Robert Bowling
 Plymouth
Kathleen Brennan
 Columbus, OH
Mary Brown
 Ypsilanti
Perry Brown
 Detroit



Carlos A. Cabrera
 El Salvador
Lori L. Carlsen
 South Lyon
Sau Yoong Chan
 Ypsilanti
Hongdao Chen
 Ypsilanti



SNAPSHOT OF CONCENTRATION

Not only business students, but students in every college tend to cram before exams. The Pray-Harrod hallways between class rushes were perfect places to go over notes and last minute items.



5-11 C.B. Media



Loi-Yin Chia
Ypsilanti
Tony Chi H. Chin
Ypsilanti
Meeyong Y. Chow
Ypsilanti
Susan M. Coberley
Brooklyn



Miles A. Davis
Livonia
Nyota J. Desai
Farmington Hills
Javier Duran
Spain
Tah Hai Fang
Malaysia



Lillian S. Fedorovici
Livonia
Gina Finley
Detroit
Lisa G. Fultz
Cumberland Gap, TN
Mark L. Gariver
Inkster

SNAPSHOT OF FINANCE

The *Wall Street Journal*, the premiere paper for business news, is read by hundreds of Eastern's business majors. This student takes time in his dorm room to scan that day's paper.



Student Media

Deborah Glomski
Plymouth
Diap-Tee Goh
Ypsilanti
Michelle L. Hawkins
Ypsilanti
Eric R. Hempfemann
Livonia



Monica Ho
Singapore
Pei Ling Ho
Ypsilanti
Claudia M. Iannone
Ann Arbor
Azahari Jamaludin
Ypsilanti



Sandra Jodway
Ypsilanti
Kim M. Johnston
Sterling Heights
Darla Kamprath
Monroe
Kenneth R. Kemmish
Ypsilanti



Maryellyn Kidwell
Plymouth
Mitzi Kohoyda
Bay City
Tad T. Langenderfer
Swento, OH
Li Chu Lee
Ypsilanti



**SNAPSHOT OF COMMUNICA-
TION**

AT&T, U.S. Sprint, and MCI were the three major long distance services which competed for students' money during the past year. With the onset of calling cards and other touch tone services, and the claims by each company that they were the least expensive, it made choosing difficult.





SNAPSHOT OF BUSINESS

The Gary M. Owen College of Business construction site was peppered with banners identifying the various companies who are at work on the project. Advertising students appreciated the significance of this.

Student Media

Mun-Hang Lee
Ypsilanti
Siang H. Lee
Ypsilanti
Sheri A. Lewis
Springfield, OH
Lily Lim
Ypsilanti



Jian Liu
Ypsilanti
William Lopez
Canton
Sing-Cheong Low
Ypsilanti
Natalia Madany
Farmington



Venkat R. Mangina
Ypsilanti
Diego A. Maruri
Ecuador
Fausto Maruri
Ypsilanti
Kimberly McCarthy
Grosse Ile



Shawn E. McCracken
Detroit
Genevieve Mellos
Ypsilanti
Dianna Mies-Dryer
Belleville
Amy B. Morgott
Farmington Hills



SNAPSHOT OF OVER-CROWDED

The opening of the downtown College of Business is expected to alleviate much of Pray-Harrod's overcrowded hallways when most business classes are moved there.





SNAPS HOT OF TECHNO- BABBLE

Techno-babble was a word developed by Macintosh enthusiasts to belittle those who still prefer IBM PC and the DOS system. The primary reason was that commands on the Macintosh are in English while those in DOS are in code, thus making it more difficult for the user to understand.

Student Media

Razali Muda
Ypsilanti
Aur-Shyang Ngoh
Ypsilanti
Todd Nalepka
Westland
Imad S. Nasralla
Ypsilanti



John G. Oblazney
Kalamazoo
Donna Oesowski
Canton
Tsitsi Paweni
Ypsilanti
Amy A. Payne
Grass Lake

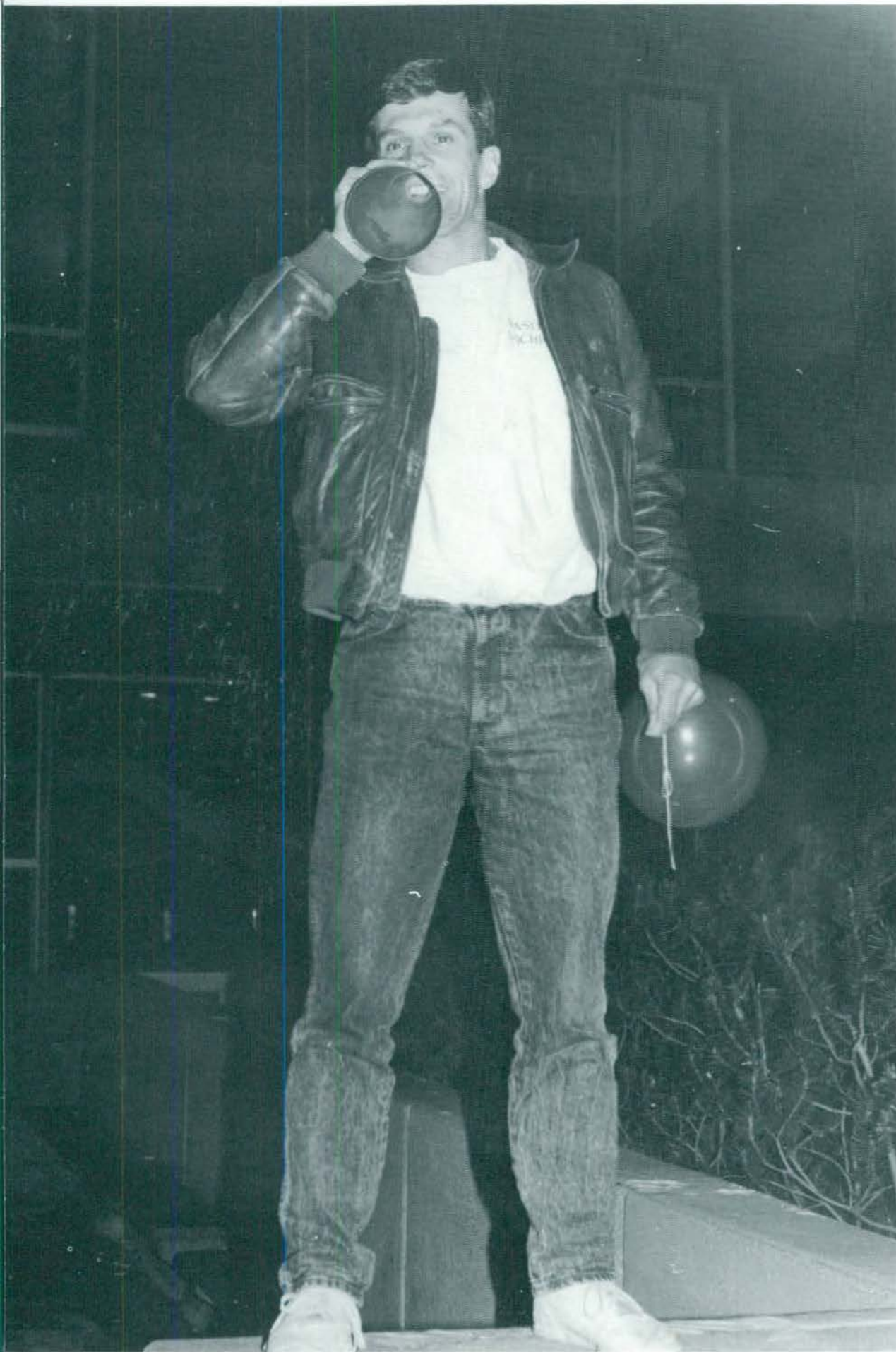


Laura Peters
Saginaw



SNAPSHOT OF YOUTH

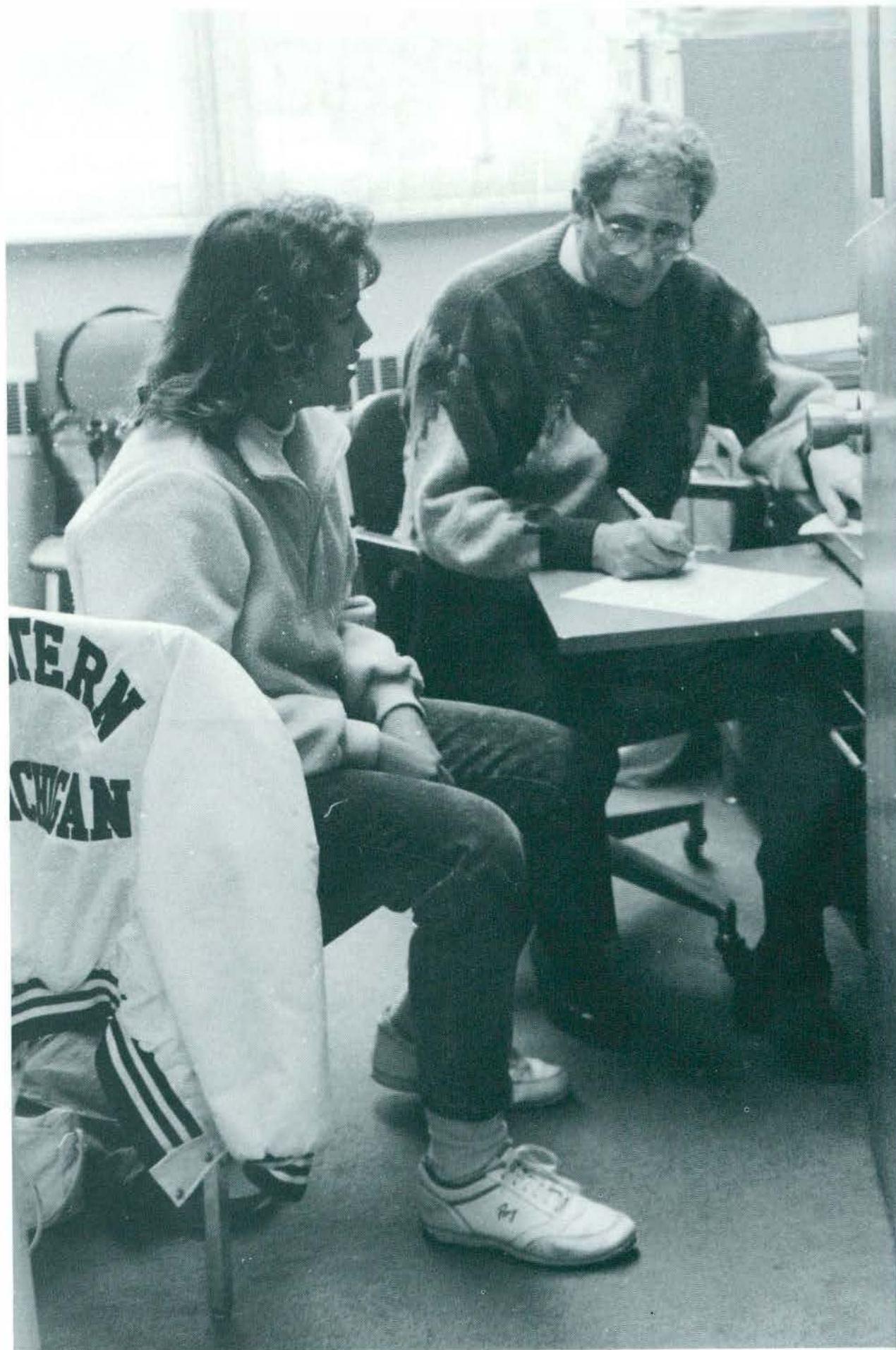
It may be several years before this youngster attends EMU, but by then she will have already learned a lesson in sales...people can't resist a cute face, be it human or canine.



SNAPSHOT OF JIM

Director of Career Services Jim Vick led the all campus "Final Exam Scream," an event where students gathered in front of the library to scream their lungs out as a stress reliever during December's final exams week.

Student Media



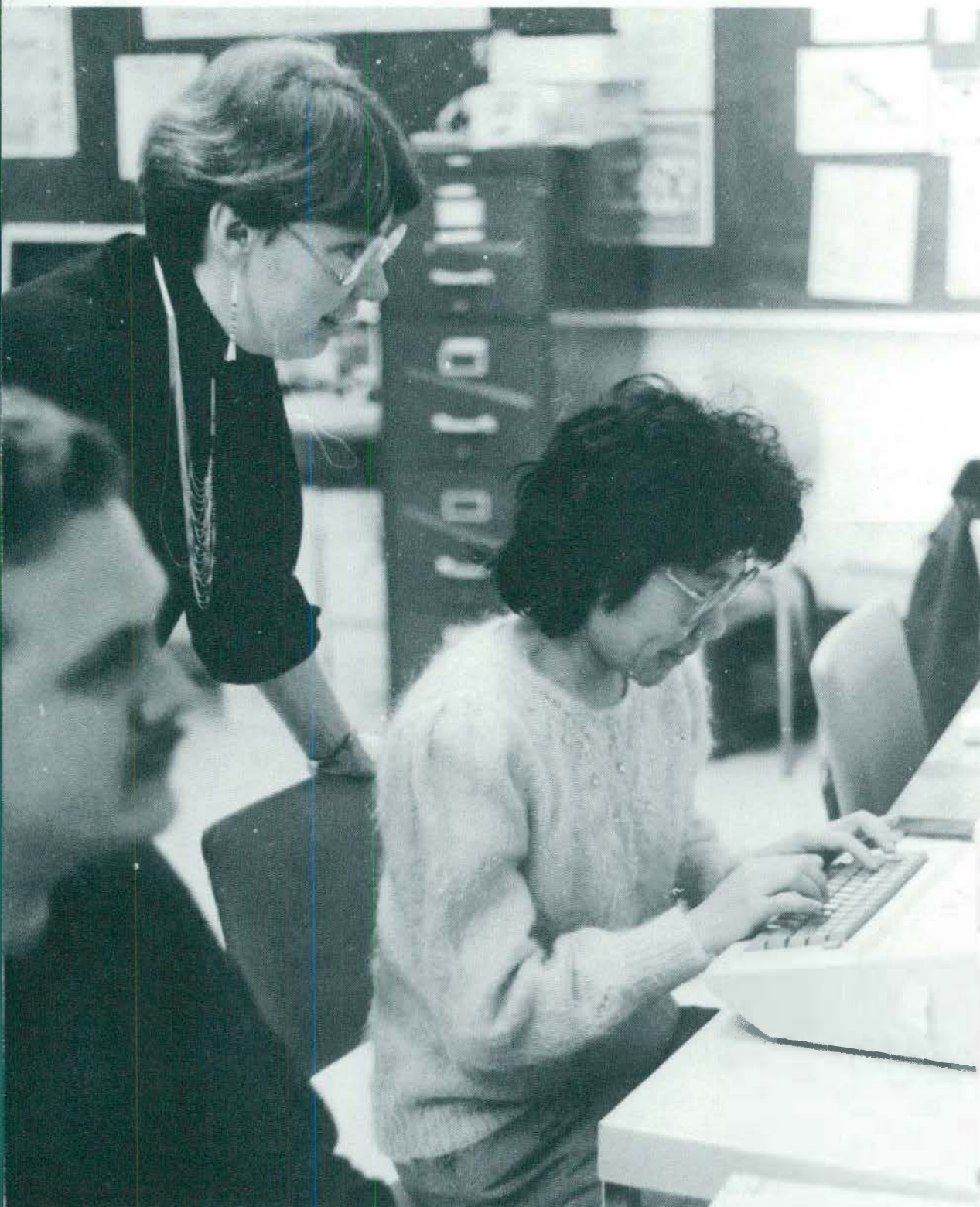
SNAPSHOT OF COUNSEL

Many students sought the advice and wisdom of professors after class periods were over. In fact, many professors encouraged their students to come to their offices for additional help in their particular field of interest.

Student Me



Robert C. Pringle
Jackson
Hengfang Qu
Ypsilanti
Melanie M. Rabina
Westland
Carla A. Ramsey
Detroit



SNAPSHOT OF TEACHING

Sometimes looking over a student's shoulder and giving encouragement is the best way to teach. However, many students preferred to be left alone.

Student Media

John P. Rebera
Ashtabula, OH
Geneva Remaley
Ann Arbor
Daniel J. Rener
Mount Clemens
Randy Robertson
Belleville



Daniel I. Rodriguez
Ypsilanti
Anne C. Rogers
Bay City
Loyd A. Romick
Taylor
Margret M. Rosati
Westland

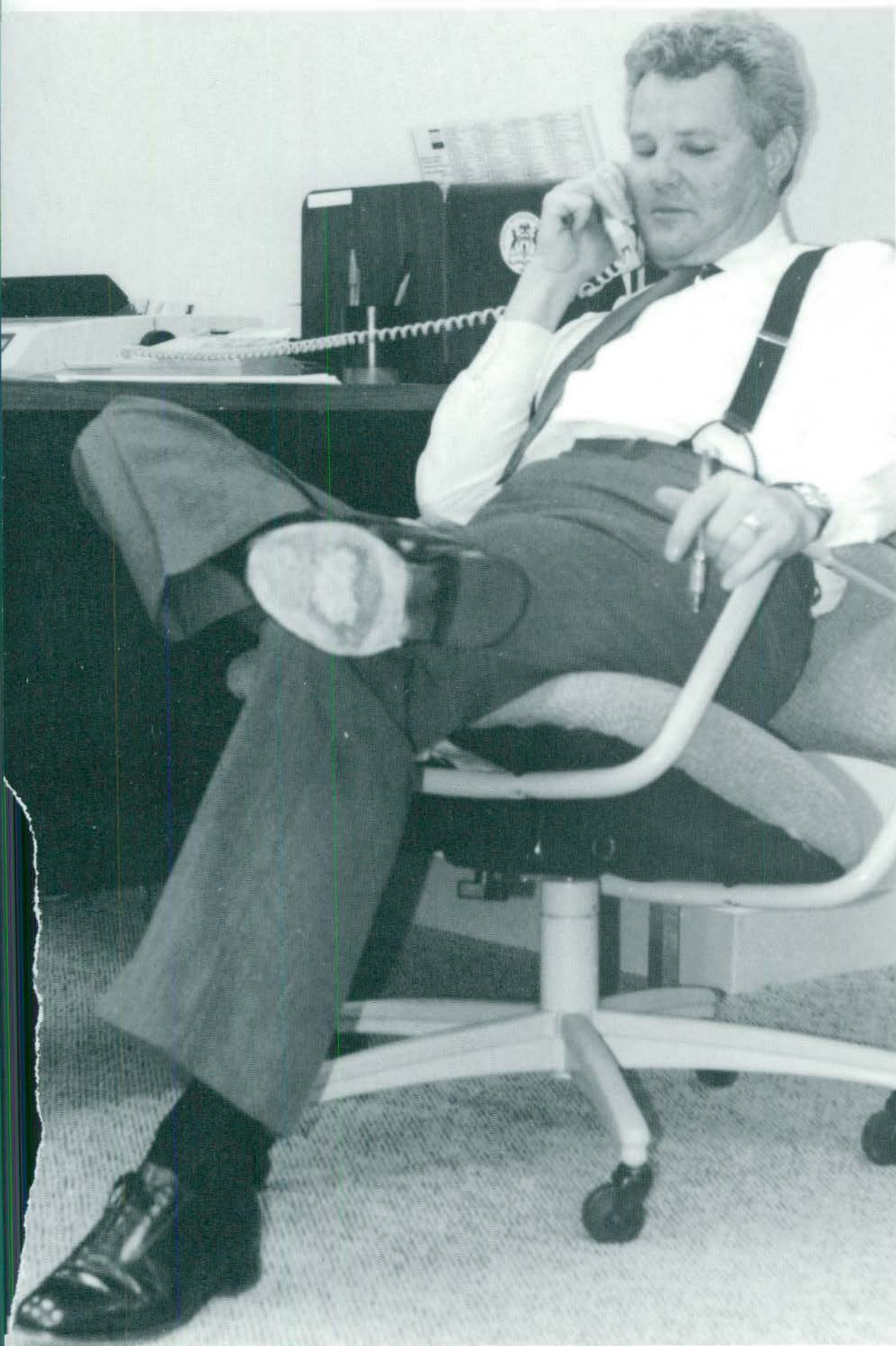


Jill M. Rumsey
Brooklyn



SNAPSHOT OF LEADERSHIP

University divisional leaders took time out of their busy days to participate in a meeting in the Tower Room of McKenny Union.



**SNAPSHOT OF
SHELTON**

EMU President William Shelton is known as the "education president" for his views on the subject. Shelton believes that the classroom is the center of the university and the very essence of its existence.

Fink

Brian Schebil
Utica
Richard L. Schmidt
Mount Clemens
Gordon Shukwit
Madison Heights
Michael Simpson
Tecumseh



Lian Pang Soh
Ypsilanti
Darryl W. Stackhouse
Ann Arbor
Kimberly Stann
Dearborn
Anthony R. Starks
Detroit



Christina M. Stockamp
Ypsilanti
Thomas L. Stout
Plymouth
Edna Talon
Ypsilanti
Ursula Taylor
Detroit



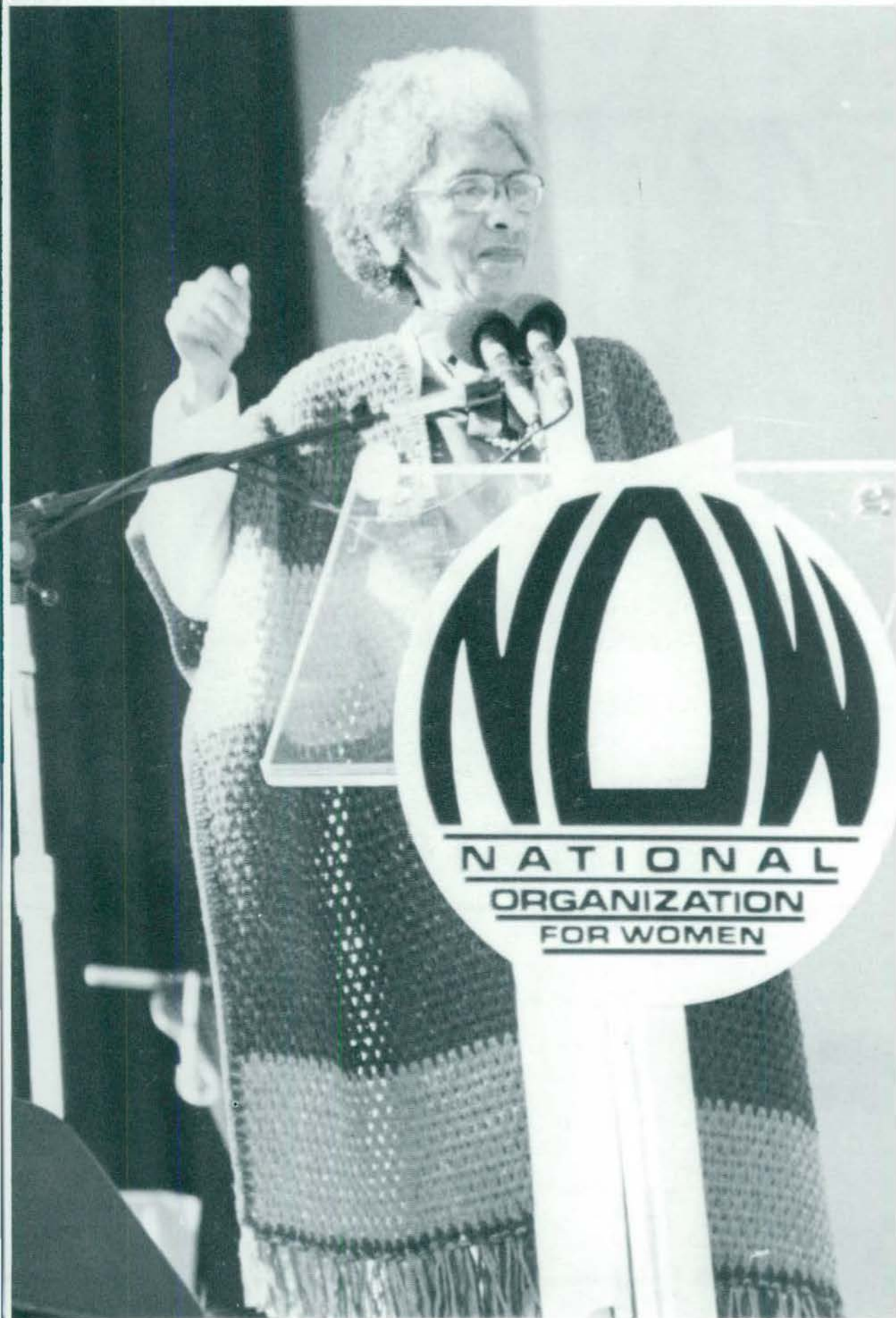
Mark D. Vanderburg
Westland
Sokratis Vlahakis
Greece
Stacey E. Walls
Holly
Donald Ward
Westland



SNAPSHOT OF ACADEMICS

Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Ronald Collins leads a luncheon meeting and discussion on academics. Collins was a professor of chemistry at Eastern before entering into the administrative ranks.





**SNAPSHOT OF
CONTROVERSY**
Many people, men
and women, pro-
life and pro-choice,
converged in
Washington D.C.
November 12, 1989
for a women's
rights rally. They
carried signs, lis-
tened to speeches
and debated the
issue of abortion. A
contingent of EMU
students partici-
pated in the rally.

Footle

Bobbie Watson
Lansing
David Wendyker
Milford
Andrew A. Whitus
Redford
Michael G. Williams
Willingboro, NJ



Andrea J. Wilson
Cincinnati, OH
Kimberly A. Wilson
Dearborn
Eddy Wiyana
Ypsilanti
Kathryn Wright
Holly



Scott A. Young
Romulus



Julie Zantop
Canton



SNAPSHOT OF TUTORING

Computers can be troublesome at times, requiring students to ask for additional assistance from professors, instructors and even at times tutors.



SNAPSHOT OF MARKETING

One of the majors in the College of Business is Marketing. Developing strategy to attract fans to Huron football games was a favorite classroom project.

Student Media

College of Education

Marion Abiva
 Philippines
Patrice Albarello
 Crystal Falls
Tina Alee
 Whitmore Lake
Cheryll Allen-Sweppy
 Ypsilanti



Shelley Barnett
 Ann Arbor
Suzanne K. Bassett
 Riverview
Brigid Beaubien
 Ypsilanti
Daniel Blessing
 Allen Park



Dianne Brussow
 Ann Arbor
Carolyn Buckley
 Farmington Hills
Angelo Chinni
 Ann Arbor
Kimberly Ciccone
 Dearborn



Terri Crout
 Romulus
Daniel Daitch
 West Bloomfield
G. Lynn D'Alessandro
 Roseville
Michelle Davis
 Milan



SNAPSHOT OF CHILDREN

Students gained practical experience in early elementary education as well as in preschool education while working at the EMU Children's Center. The students take every advantage of the weather to take the children on walks through campus.





Carolynn Day
Dearborn
Elizabeth Dempster
Ann Arbor
Janice Donaldson
Dearborn Heights
Kristine Evely
Brighton



Dianne Faris
Jackson
Carol Fischer
Livonia
Caryl Ford
Cleveland, OH
Sally Gaskins
Canton



Paige Glenn
Ypsilanti
Brenda Hardy
Ypsilanti
Michele Harmala
Redford
Alexia Heidenreich
Flat Rock



SNAPSHOT OF WINTER

A favorite gathering place for those who wish to make a statement, garner contributions, or protest was in front of the Kiosk. The winter elements made it sometimes difficult to conduct any organized event, especially when the winds whip down library hill.

Fink

Cheryl Henneman
Oregon, OH
Dawn Hintz
Delta, OH
Janel Hinz
Reese
Keith Holder
Madison Heights



Lori A. House
Westland
Christi Howell
Mason
Brenda Hukill
Pittsford
Nancy Isaacson
Petersburg



Jill K. Johnson
Mount Clemens
Brian Jones
Brooklyn
Ray Jones III
Ypsilanti
Stephanie Kalas
Ypsilanti



Susan Kniaz
Brighton
Kimberly Krause
Ypsilanti
Leslie Kreimer
Cincinnati, OH
Allyson Lang-Messler
Walled Lake



SNAPSHOT OF PROTEST

AAUP, the union which represents the university professors, organized a picket to protest what the members believed was the administration's lack of interest in academics. President Shelton, the "academics president," quickly put their fears aside.





SNAPSHOT OF DEMONSTRATION

Amnesty International circulated petitions to show support for human rights. Ypsilanti senior Dan Rabbani (co-chair), Walled Lake sophomore Dawn Roth, and Davison senior Patrick O'Harris gather across from the Kiosk where AI built a mock jail cell during Human Rights Week.

Fink

Amy Lemke
Howell
Debra Leppek
Almont
Laura Ann Lesz
Canton
Sherie L. Lewis
Redford



Amy Long
Ann Arbor
Patricia Lowe
Groved City, OH
Lisa Lucarelli
Lanbertville
Joseph Maierle
Detroit



Mariza Martinez
Adrian
Delores McArdle
Ellston
Susan McKee
Howell
Virginia Meeks
Ypsilanti

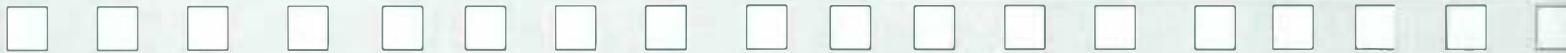


Kenna Meggison
Lincoln Park
Elaine Meyer
Carleton
Melissa Miceli
Howell
Angela Moffatt
Auburn Hills



SNAPSHOT OF PLAY

The simplicity of children's play is necessary for education majors to study if they are going to become teachers when they graduate.





SNAPSHOT OF RECOGNITION
These people received certificates of recognition from the University in honor of their passing the Campus Peer Training Program.

Student Media

Lisa Marie Montini
Ypsilanti
Elizabeth Moore
Ann Arbor
Gina Morris
Ypsilanti
Laura Nemeth
Lincoln Park



Laura J. Oblin
Sterling Heights
Natalie Olinghouse
Midland
Tammy Ollar
Redford
Theresa Parcheta
Newaygo



Mary Kaye Parent
Flat Rock



Patricia Patton
Livonia



SNAPSHOT OF COEDUCATION
At one time in history, all teachers were women and men were administrators. Today, Eastern graduates many men through the education program, and those women who graduated in recent years are now working through the systems and becoming administrators.





SNAPSHOT OF CONTINUING ED

Night classes and weekend seminars were ways in which students who wanted a second degree or to finish their first degree could, even though they worked full time during the day.

Student Media

Diane Peruski
Ruth
Mary Petteys
Tawas
Stephen Philipp
Ann Arbor
Christy Platts
Detroit



Trina Powers
Ypsilanti
Chris Prout
Sterling Heights
Kimberly Prueter
Redford
Lisa Reeves
Ann Arbor



Amy Rilley
Utica
Nannette Robb
Taylor
Susan Rock
Bellevue, OH
Jill Schafer
Dundee



Sandra Schlaud
Lapeer
Jeffrey Schmidt
Belleville
Kristine Schomer
Ravenna, OH
Mary Schweda
Jackson



SNAPSHOT OF ENFORCEMENT

The parking patrol is made up of students who are paid to ticket cars. Imagine, students ticketing other students. Those wondering why their car had a parking ticket and the one next to it, just as illegally parked, didn't, now have an answer. The students had to go to class and didn't get to ticket your neighbor.





Dawn Secrist
Fowlerville
Lisa Siemen
St. Clair
Michelle Silverman
Cleveland Heights, OH
Pamela Jo Smith
Taylor



Susan Springsteen
Union Lake
Lisa Tang
Farmington Hills
Judith Taylor
Plymouth
Nancy Timberman
Canton



Mollie Trisdale
Dexter
Pamela Underdahl
Dundee
Christine Wainman
Romulus
Sheryl Waite
Jackson



Student Name

SNAPSHOT OF CRAFTING

Education majors had to specify which area of concentration they wanted to teach. Many opted for the arts, and found themselves in pottery classes throwing pots.

Sarah Walz
Allen Park
Wendy Webster
Dearborn
Tuwanna Wesley
Muskegon
Sandra West
Ann Arbor



Judy Wilcox
Howell
Victoria Wolf
Westlake, OH
Elizabeth Worswick
Romeo
Lesli Zorn
Marlette

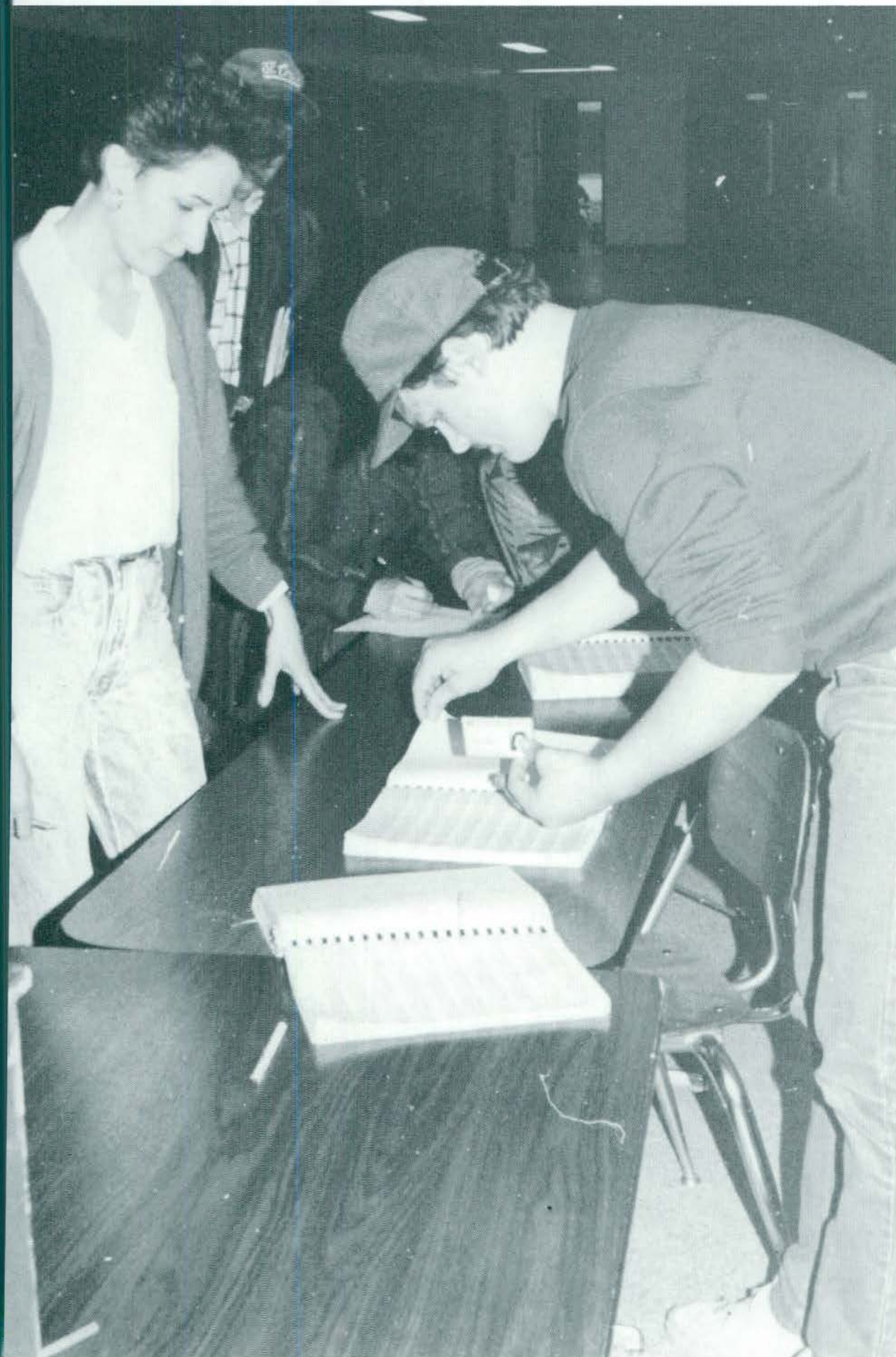


SNAPSHOT OF LIFE SUPPORT

The corner of Cross Street and Summit (near the Water Tower) was dangerous for those trying to cross. The last stop light is at College Place, about 4 blocks before Summit, which allows westbound traffic to gather speed. The student injured in this accident survived, but made the problem very aware to the University administration.



Senders



Student Media

SNAPSHOT OF VOTING

Kim Johnston registers to vote for Student Government President and Senators during election week. Names were cross referenced by student ID and a master list to verify that students vote once and don't "stuff" the ballot box.

College of Health and Human Services

Darcy Anderson
Ypsilanti
Jennifer Anderson
Lapeer
Patrick Archer
Sterling Heights
Stacy Beard
Detroit



Michael Bell
Flat Rock
Martin Berthiaume
Linwood
Gloria Bisdorf
Redford
Pamela Bobyan
Detroit



Lea Campbell
Livonia
Janet Clifford
Rochester Hills
Kimberly Cole
Ypsilanti
Suzanne Cox
Wayne



Yolanda Cranford
Inkster
Connie Cravens
Ypsilanti
Terri Cruso
Aurora, OH
Rowenu Dansby
Ann Arbor



SNAPSHOT OF PROGRESS

As the Apple Macintosh personal computer gained popularity throughout the year, the IBM became less favorable. Apple and AC3, a computer store in Ann Arbor, sold Macintosh computers at deep discounts to EMU students, faculty and staff during December and January.





Helen Davis
Ann Arbor
Niloufar Dehghan-Kelishadi
Ann Arbor
Sheila Denny
Dayton, OH
Katherine Domin
Royalton, OH



Monone Durbin
Monroe
Joyce Eaddy
Detroit
Traci Ellis
Cincinnati, OH
Lisa Farrell
Cement City



Dianna Farwell
Bemen Springs
Susan Fitzpatrick
Findlay, OH
Kimberly Gaston
Detroit
Ellen George
Oak Park



SNAPSHOT OF RELAXATION
Students often get to class early to relax and talk with their friends about non school related things. However, many use this time to do last minute homework or cram for tests.

Student Media

Katrina Hamilton
Ypsilanti
Kathleen Haran
Livonia
Stephanie Harris
Detroit
Kimberly Hopkins
Detroit



Jill Jackson
Dundee
Suzanne Keenan
Ypsilanti
Jacquelynn King
Ypsilanti
Charlynn Kosmyna
Canton



Lisa Kropf
Warren
Rebecca Lilly
North Branch
Robert Lingham
West Bloomfield
Lisa Lockridge
Ypsilanti



C. Eileen Lynch
Ypsilanti
Janet Machcinski
Flat Rock
Michelle Martin
Royal Oak
Christine McClure
St. Clair



SNAPSHOT OF VARIETY

McKenny Union was host to a variety of sales including a poster sale during December. The posters were mainly rock and roll in nature.





Linda McDonald
Ann Arbor
Barbara Michaelidis
Royal Oak
Julie Morse
Linden
Alfonse Neumann III
Troy



Michele Nixon
Ypsilanti
Lora O'Lone
Dundee
Lorraine Orefice
Westland
Carol Owens
Dearborn



SNAPSHOT OF PULSE CHECK
Health and Human Service department personnel teach various techniques on mannequins. King Hall is where most of the health classes take place.

Student Media

Lisa Pettiford
 Detroit
Rachel Plymale
 Columbus, OH
Victoria Poleni
 Sterling Heights
Lori Proctor
 Edwardsburg



Deborah Raider
 Birmingham
Barbara Rowlands
 Ypsilanti
Carol Ryder
 Livonia
Anne Siew
 Singapore



Stephanie Smith
 Lansing
Keng Hai Tan
 Middle Asia
Hien Thach
 Gladwin
Jennifer Thomas
 Canton



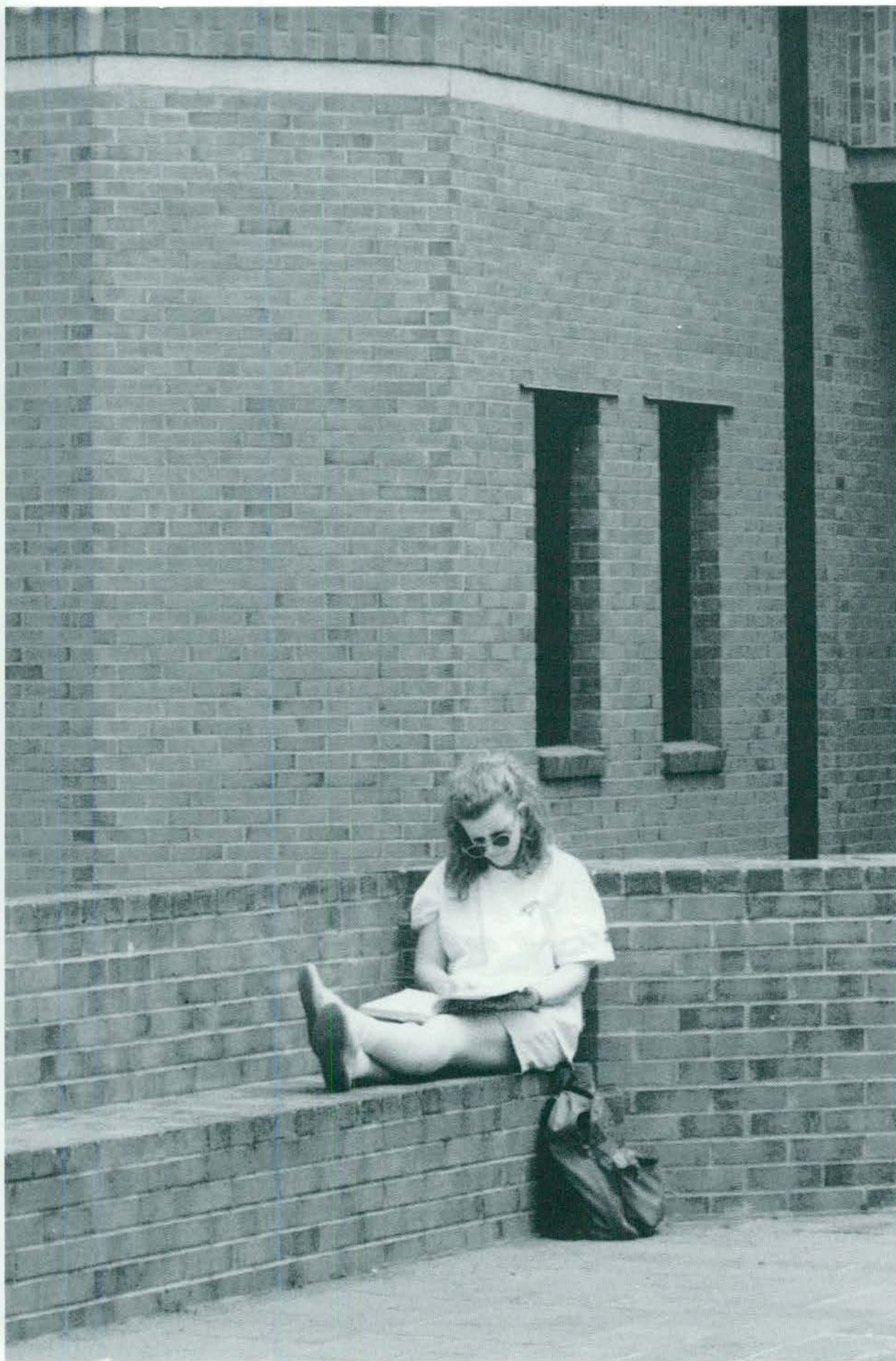
Jody L. Thomson
 Goodrich
Ava R. Tinsley
 Detroit
Jennifer Tyrer
 Southfield
Julie Watson
 Hemlock



SNAPSHOT OF HEALTH

Mannequins take the place of real people for nursing students to practice their bedside manner or their nursing techniques. Students are instructed to treat the mannequins like the real thing.





SNAPSHOT OF SUMMER

Summer days are long and bright in Ypsilanti. Students use it to their advantage to get a tan while studying, thus not wasting time doing either and getting the benefits of both.

Student Media

Lor Weber
Washington
Linda Wiggins
Wood Dale, IL
Christine Williams
Westland
Ray Williams
Redford



Kenneth Workman
Ypsilanti
D'Ann Wright
Clarkston
Mary Zachariah
Troy
Mimi Zerba
Utica



SNAPSHOT OF FOOD

The opening of the Eastern Eateries was a long awaited event for many. The Eateries is a food mall located between Sellers and Walton Halls and provided students with a choice of pizza, burgers, ice cream, candies, tacos, and other full meals.





SNAPSHOT OF BOWEN

Bowen Field House hosted more events than just basketball. This youngster deals with his boredom in a different way...and tells the photographer so.

Student Media

College of Technology

Cecilia Akindele
Ypsilanti
Carla Aldridge
Inkster
Samuel Berry
Ypsilanti
Jeff Bradsher
Holly



Carrie Burton
Detroit
Doris Chan
Macau
Mark Cobb
Detroit
Kevin Comstock
Jensen Beach, FL



Paschal Eke
Nigeria
Donna Frasure
Taylor
Patrick Frisbie
Ypsilanti
Stanley Fung
Hong Kong



Siew Gan
Ypsilanti
David Halliwill
Ypsilanti
Francis Helmstetter
Rochester
Kawana Hood
Ypsilanti



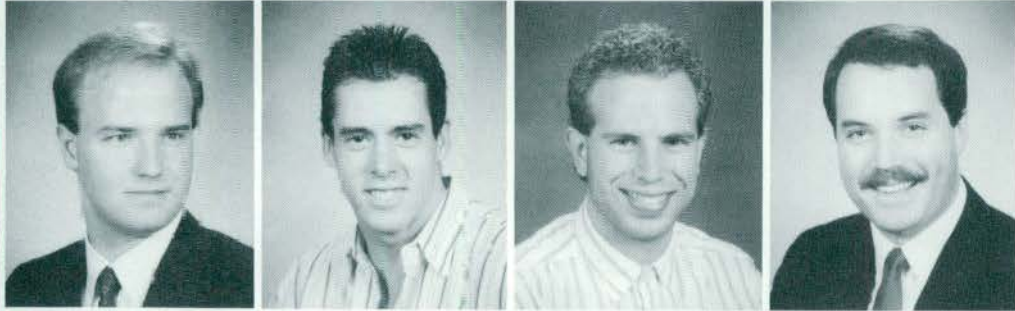
SNAPSHOT OF TECHNOLOGY

Using computers to help with technological data is common. This computer helps the professor with optics information, however, sometimes nothing beats a good book on the subject.





Edward Jarnac
Ypsilanti
Michael Kar
Plymouth
Tom Lockridge
Manchester
Nancy Loper
Lansing



James Luce
Northville
Gregory Lynch
Belleville
Brian Maas
St. Clair Shores
Paul Majewski
Ypsilanti



Pete Mann
Dearborn
Khalid Manzoor
Ypsilanti
Hugh McCarthy
Ypsilanti
Craig Michayluk
New Baltimore



Oluwole Moteso
Ann Arbor



SNAPSHOT OF PHYSICS

Students trace the orbits of a hanging implement in order to best duplicate the orbit of planets.

Student Media

Dana Nix
Ypsilanti
Scott Novack
West Bloomfield
Saleta Osborne
Flint
Joe Peoples, Jr.
Southfield



Russell Ratliff
Belleville
Bradley Redmond
Ypsilanti
Devra Rutzky
Belleville
Shanda Tomaro
Monroe



Marcella Underwood
Ypsilanti
Narongrith Ungkuldee
Ypsilanti
John Van Haren
Ypsilanti
Beverla Wade
Flint



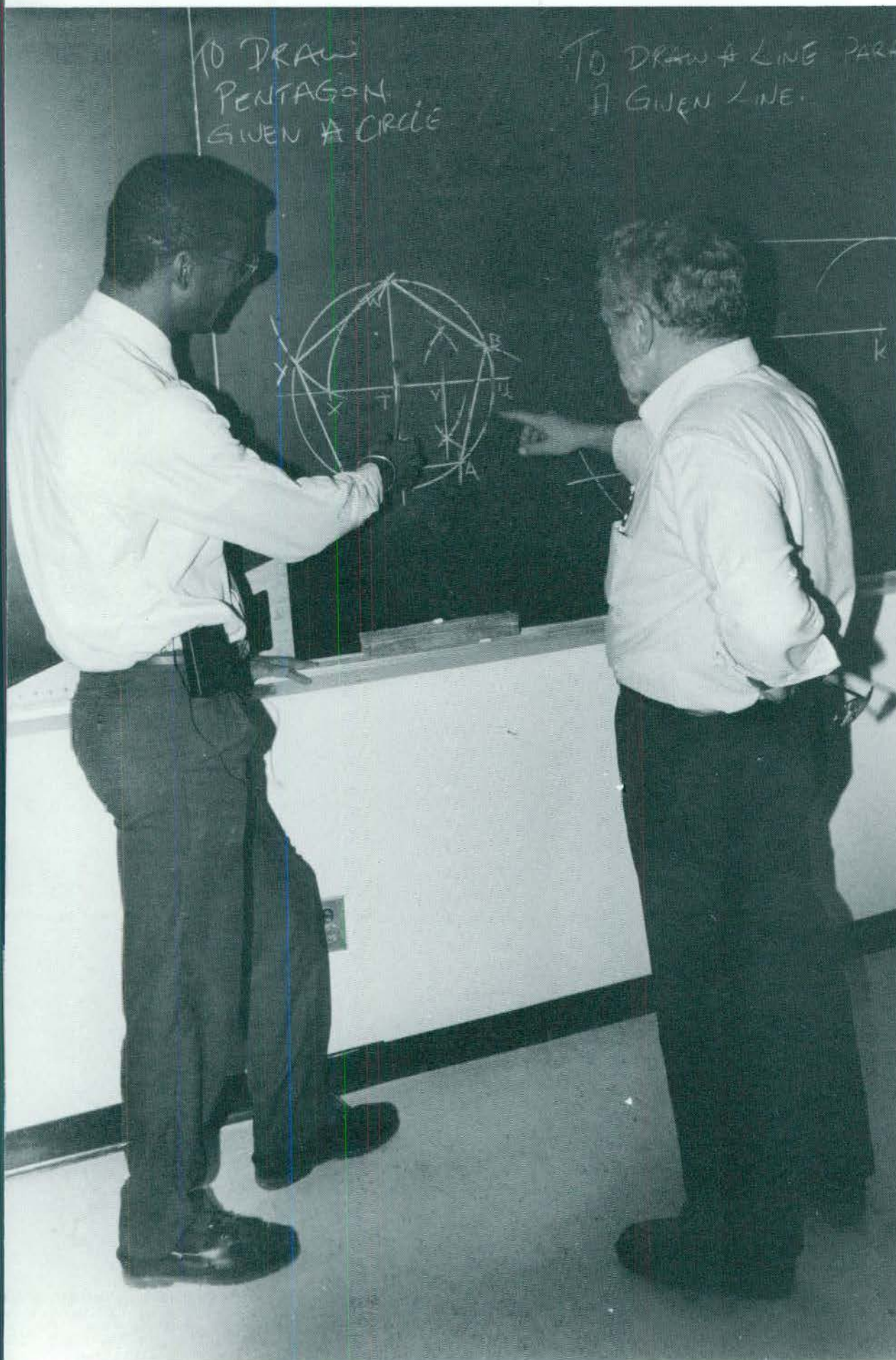
Jay Welka
Ypsilanti
Daniel Williamson
Brighton
Timothy Willman
Saginaw
Mary Yardley
Gregory



SNAPSHOT OF HELPING

The EMU chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers helps the handicapped create toy cars as part of mainstreaming back into society.





SNAPSHOT OF PRECISION

Two teachers discuss the precision needed to draw a pentagon given a circle. Many such experiments are necessary in understanding the technology of today.

Student Media

Final touches were made on the Radisson Resort and Corporate Education Center in preparation for its July Grand Opening.

Tailback Perry Foster trots off the field to allow the punting team off after missing a third down conversion.



CLOSING

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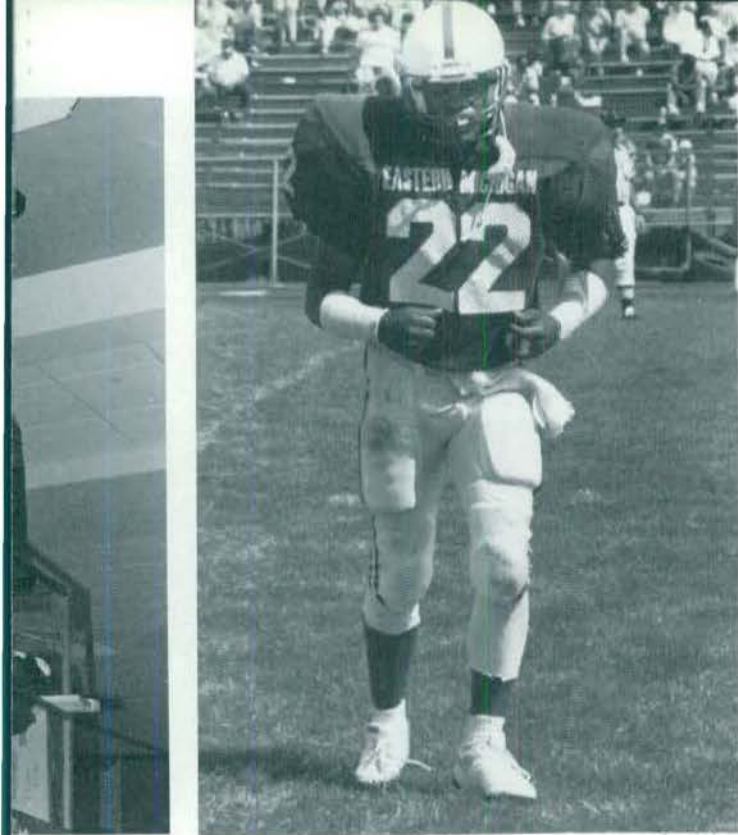


Rainey

Department of Public Safety officers escorted a preacher off campus after he allegedly disturbed the peace. The preacher did not have permission to speak on campus.

Eastern Echo News Editor Michael Jahr interviews Professor Robert Chew of the Art Department in the aftermath of the Sherzer Hall fire. Jahr and Echo Managing Editor Scott Butler won national acclaim for their coverage of the fire during Spring Break '89.





Sanders

Butler



Butler

Closing

C

lick...

It only takes an instant and it's history.

Click...

It only takes an instant to capture

the moment.

Click...

And a lifetime is spent reliving those moments.

During the hectic day-to-day grind that places untold pressures upon all students, it is easy to forget the positive things that have shaped our lives.

It's not until the end of the year, or sometimes until graduation, that we look back and notice that it wasn't all work.

There were good times, plenty of them, and good friends too. And many times it's not until we have separated ourselves from them that we appreciate what impact they made on our lives.

So take some time and remember some of these moments. Capture them forever.

Click...

– Rex Sanders

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Good Luck Seniors
from the staff of the
Aurora



"MAKING A DIFFERENCE" STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student Government at Eastern Michigan University has a growing national reputation in getting positive results on issues that affect students both on and off campus. Student government is committed to improving the quality of life at Eastern by ensuring that the student voice is heard on every issue affecting students either directly or indirectly.

What Does Student Government Do?

As the one group that represents the entire student body of over 25,000, Student Government works in four areas: Campus Issues, State and National Issues, Program, and Student Services.

What's In It For You?

1. Practical Experience in getting action and results
2. Valuable contacts with University and government leaders
3. Personal enrichment working with energetic, progressive people like yourself.

How You Can Get Involved

Student Government needs people throughout the year to work on issues and programs through its committees and various University committees and task forces. There is also the opportunity of running for Student Senate each spring. Give us a call (487-1470) or stop by (second floor, Goodison Hall) if you want more information.

Taking a break from the sun to smile for the camera is Alex [unclear] well.

Panhellenic Council's Rock-a-Thon for charity drew many onlookers as well as dollars. These sorority members try to stay warm during their 24-hour stint.

It was just before Halloween in October when the first snow hit Ypsilanti and the Eastern Michigan campus. It was not a typical first snow with a few flakes, but a major wet, sloppy storm that came without warning and kept many indoors.

Hiding away in the Huron Hideaway are these students who enjoy a quick meal between classes.



Fink





Fink



Koronen

H

istory was captured, in part, during the last year through the pages of this book. We have thematically presented it as "A Snapshot Of History." And, in fact, a snapshot is all we can give. The individual panorama is locked away in the photographic memories of all who attend Eastern Michigan University.

How could everyone's every memory be locked away in these pages? There's no way, and that's part of the charm. These pages will spark memories today, tomorrow and for years to come. Each reader of this book will see some photo or read some story that will trigger a memory and allow him to focus on his or her own experiences. Reunions, get togethers, and Homecomings will be that much better when the memories become clear.

The year went quickly for some. For others, especially graduating seniors, it dragged on and on. For the *Aurora* staff...

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The fraternity mudbowl is a yearly football extravaganza pitting greek against greek in the wettest, slimiest, mud on campus.

The pool table in the Goddard Lounge is almost always being used. It provides a great stress break from studying for those Honors College students.



Kepone



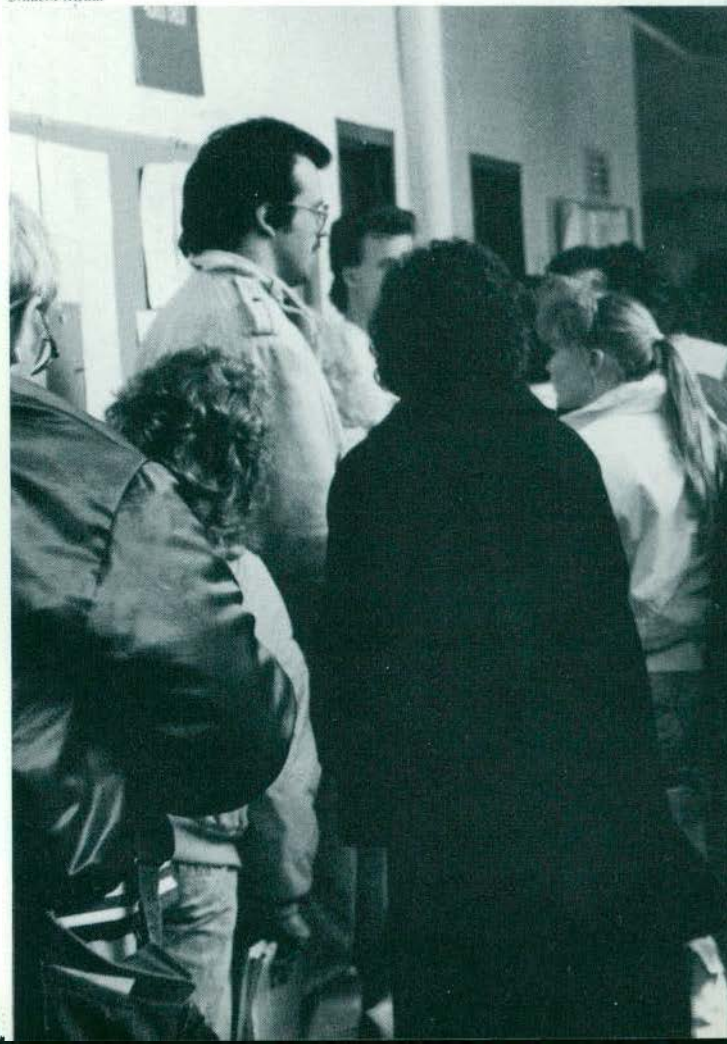
Student Media



Del Fuoco

Winter winds whip pretty quickly through the Strong/Rackham corridor, and although the sun is up, these students had to bundle up to keep warm.

Living with the anguish of standing in line for registration was part of campus life. The registrars promised that this would end with the new mail in registration process.



Hoping to get their tickets marked down to half price are these students who stood in line at the Parking Department to meet the 24 hour deadline.



Koponen

Koponen



T

here were no egos, no petty power trips, no question as to what had to be done. When J. Rex Sanders resigned his position as editor in chief of the *Aurora*, and Assistant Editor Cindy Stranad left the staff for a public relations internship, those who remained picked up the ball and ran.

It seemed like an impossible mission to produce more than half the yearbook with only four students and the adviser, but the idea of not having a yearbook at all was even more impossible.

The *Aurora* staff wishes the graduating seniors of 1989-90 best of luck in the future. May all you do be snapshots of your personal histories, and may they live indelibly forever.

—*Aurora Staff*

Colophon

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