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Eastern Michigan University was established in 1849 as Michigan State Normal School. It was the oldest state teacher's college west of New York. Since 90 percent of the students graduated with teaching certificates, 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, it became Eastern Michigan University. When classes started in 1952, the school was just a three-story brick building with four professors and 122 students. By September 1990, EMU was composed of five colleges, 988 faculty and lecturers and 25,024 students.

Eastern Michigan University

Ypsilanti, MI 48197

Aurora 1991

Vol. 98

An 11-foot tall float, constructed by Graduate Student Karl Staffeld, is proudly displayed in the Homecoming Parade. ▼



All In a Year's Work



Public Information

Poised for nearly 150 years on the borders of a Big Ten university and the ever-expanding suburbs is the pleasant surprise of Eastern Michigan University.

The years 1990-91 reflected EMU's juxtaposition of rich history combined with progress and growth.

At the beginning of the academic year the campus and community eagerly awaited the openings of a reconstructed Sherzer Hall and a newly-constructed College of Business building. The historically compact campus became even more "pedestrian oriented" when through streets were closed and turned into walkways and lawn, prompting rumors of mounted police. And President William E. Shelton announced his "Blueprint 150" plan to establish EMU as the premiere "Learning University" by 1999.

Whether people were discussing the ever-present parking situation or debating the implications of the Huron logo, 1990-91 became a school year of decision making for students, faculty, staff and administrators. And when the very existence of this book was in jeopardy, everyone involved pulled together.

Two students continue the tradition of face-painting at EMU sporting events to show support for the Hurons. ▼



How Life Begins



Public Information

As children our fears stemmed from thunderstorms and the monsters under our beds. Kindergarten caused us stress. And the weekend was for grandma. Twenty years later our fears shifted to the war in the Persian Gulf. Registration and finals were the source of our stress. And grandma was replaced by local nightclubs and laundromats.

From start to finish, the university experience is filled with surprises and changes. The EMU populace as a whole adjusted to the new registration process, the dissection of campus roads, and the trek downtown for business classes.

University life seemed to blur the fine line between fantasy and reality: convincing yourself that you can go to a friend's party and still get up for your eight a.m. class; rationalizing that you can put off that semester assignment

until the last week; reading your course confirmation that actually confirms only one course, and concluding that you may never, ever graduate.

But 124 credit hours (2,000 classroom hours) later, you can conclude that college was the best investment you ever made.

1990 September

- 2 — Pease Auditorium officially closed for repairs and renovations
- 5 — Fall semester classes began
— Sherzer reopened for classes
- 6 — *The Nerd*, performed by Theater Department
- 7 — *Eastern Echo* cut production from three times to one time a week, citing understaffing and University administrative interference
- 10— Executive Vice President Roy Wilbanks visited Japan to expand EMU's international relations
- 12— Arm of Honor lost University affiliation due to open parties



Levenethal

In the spirit of the Victorian age, Ypsilanti residents dress the part, heralding the days of Christmas past. ▲

Children and parents alike delight in the antics of an unregistered nurse performing mock check ups during the Heritage Festival parade. ►



Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce

Historic facades line Cross Street in the heart of Depot Town. Even when not hosting an event, Depot Town still has a great deal to offer. ◀

YESTERYEAR

Depot Town keeps history alive

In 1857, Ypsilanti was divided into two separate villages — East and West. Divided by rivalry, each community requested a separate charter from the state to found a city. The state, however, required that the two villages resolve their differences and unite or else no charter would be granted. The resulting compromise was the formation of the city of Ypsilanti in 1858.

During its heyday, the eastern village, known as Depot Town, was the center of Ypsilanti. It had grown from a small village to a thriving commercial area. The railroad that went through town was the direct route from Chicago to Detroit and the depot was considered one of the most prominent in the state. Depot Town had four hotels to house the visitors that trickled in from the railroads. During the Civil War one of the Depot Town buildings was used to house soldiers. The community also brought President Ulysses S. Grant to the area to speak.

More than a century later Depot Town and many of its original buildings still exist, though the area has lost some of its prominence in the Ypsilanti community. Its commercial standing in the city and many of the buildings are now being restored. The proprietors of this area take great pride in Depot Town and have sparked a new interest in this corner of Ypsilanti.

One event sponsored by Depot Town merchants is the Victorian Christmas, inspired by Joe Wizaair of Hans Florist. Each year he would decorate his store in a Victorian manner, and the Depot Town Association, composed of Depot Town merchants, took his idea and ex-

panded it.

"I wanted to expand my idea. The Victorian Christmas tried to be more family oriented," said Wizaair

On Dec. 1, 1990, the first Victorian Holiday brought the magic of Victorian times to Depot Town. The day began with a Santa parade and continued with activities including ice sculpting, a Victorian hair weave demonstration, a holiday craft bazaar at Farmers Market, Oodles the Clown, and madrigal singers.

"It was great," said Sally Ritchie, owner of Miller's Ice Cream shop and one of the chairs of the event. "It had a lot of activity and brought people into the area who weren't aware of what it had to offer."

When the Victorian Christmas activities came to an end, visitors could view the fifth annual Festival of Lights in Riverside park at the

west end of Depot Town. The festival began in 1986 when Mike Kabat, owner of Haab's restaurant, had a dream of Ypsilanti being known as the "City of Lights." He presented his idea to the Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce and Visitor and Conventions Bureau and came away with the initial grant that helped fund the event. Other funding

continued on page 9

During the Civil War one of the Depot Town buildings was used to house soldiers



Tunison

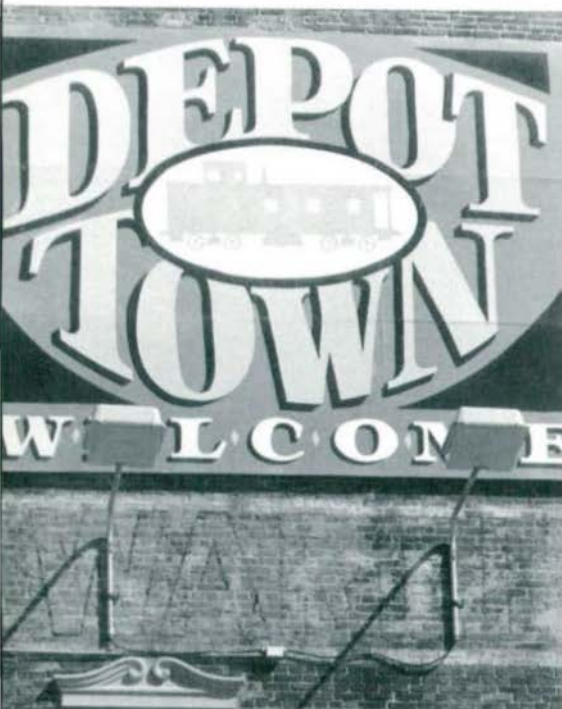


Koponen

Arbor-based Frank Allison and the Odd Sox perform at a fund raiser in Depot Town's Frog Island, a concert hot-spot. ▲

September 1990

- 14— Administration announced Fall enrollment increase of seven percent (25,024 students)
- 18— United Way/EMU fundraising campaign began, raising \$81,423.56
- 19— Former San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros spoke at EMU as part of Hispanic Heritage Month
- 22— EMU student volunteer center established.
- 25— Residence halls adopted a new substance abuse program.
— Board of Regents approved creation of a new African American Studies Department



Kaponen

The merchants of Depot Town give visitors an old-fashioned welcome as they strive to keep a turn of the century flavor in the old village. ▲

Dashing through the streets, Santa Claus waves Christmas greetings to his fans at the Victorian Christmas Santa parade. ►



Levene



Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce



Koponen

More than 500,000 lights greet visitors to the annual Ypsilanti Festival of Lights in Riverside Park ▲

Visitors by the thousands are drawn by the more than 140 arts and crafts booths that filled Riverside Park and the Cross Street bridge. ◀

YESTERYEAR

Thousands share in festivities

continued from page 7

came from community merchants.

The 1990 Festival of Lights was the most successful, becoming self-supporting from sponsors and offering larger displays and more lights.

The festivals' success can be credited to the 300-some volunteers that tackle the numerous tasks. An operations crew of 50 members began working on the lights in September. This year the crew spent the last weekend in September replacing 10,000 bulbs that had burned out the year before.

Volunteers also serve as greeters, welcoming approximately 280,000 people who walked or drove through the park.

The largest event hosted by Ypsilanti is the Heritage Festival, a three-day, extravaganza in Depot Town, Riverside Park and Frog Island. This event is similar to the Festival of Lights in that success is largely due to the vast number of volunteers who dedicate long hours and hard work.

Although the Heritage Festival sponsors events that appeal to all ages, children's activities were the theme of the 12th annual festival. A special children's activity tent was open throughout the weekend and special children's concerts were given. On Saturday an organization called Leaders in Prevention sponsored "On the Road to a Drug-Free Life," which informed children of the hazards of substance abuse.

The weekend began with the state's second largest parade snaking its way through Ypsilanti.

Riverside park, the center of the festival was filled with activity throughout

the weekend. More than 140 arts and crafts booths lined the park, while music from concerts at the Riverside dock filled the park. For history buffs the park offered a living encampment, presenting life as it was from the 1700s through 1840. In its eighth year, the encampment had become a festival tradition.

Another tradition that continued was the Rubber Ducky Race, where participants purchased one of 5,000 yellow duckies for the price of five dollars. The ducks were dropped from a dump truck into the Huron River and the duck that finished first won its owner a \$10,000 savings bond.

All proceeds went to the Police Athletic League (PAL).

A new addition to the festival was the "Major Mallard Splash and Dash." Local businesses and groups sponsored a mallard duck race, with entries costing \$100, and all proceeds went to PAL.

Depot Town is no longer considered the center of Ypsilanti or is known as the thriving commercial area that it once was. The surroundings due to the care of the residents are similar to those found a century ago. A stroll through Depot Town shows a town rich in history and a community filled with pride. □

—by Julie Swikoski

The weekend began with the state's second largest parade snaking its way through Ypsi

October

- 2 — Twenty administrators took on various handicaps for the workday as part of Handicap Awareness Day
- 6 — Torpedo Toledo Two resulted in Huron defeat, 37-23
- 11— *The Madwoman of Chaillot*, presented by the Theater Department
 - Olivia Maynard, Democratic candidate for Michigan Lt. Governor (James Blanchard's running mate), visits campus
- 16— WEMU, after announcing National Public Radio programming cuts due to financial shortfalls, raised \$50,000 in five days of fund raising



Public Information

Shane Jackson, EMU's 6'3", 215-pound quarterback, prepares to unleash a powerful pass against CMU during the Homecoming game. ▲

Tradition meets trendiness as the EMU Marching Hurons strut their stuff past the new business building. ►



Public Information

Alumni participate in all of the day's events. In addition to Golden Years trolley, the Alumni marching band performed in the parade. ◀



Public Information



Public Information

Despite the fall chill, tailgate parties are a popular way to kick off the game. Everyone from students to state senators take part. ▲

CELEBRATION

Hometown honors Homecoming

The activity-packed and historical Homecoming and Parents' Day, Oct. 27, 1990, was organized by the Alumni Relations Office, the Student Alumni Association and the Office of Campus Life, and was kicked off at Bowen Field House with the annual Celebration of Excellence.

"The Celebration of Excellence is an occasion wherein the University recognizes the excellence that has been shown by every section of the University," said Carole Lick, assistant director of Alumni Relations

The pinnacle of the Celebration of Excellence was President William E. Shelton's "Blueprint 150" address, where Shelton outlined his strategic plans for making EMU the premier "Learning University" by EMU's 150th anniversary in 1999.

Following the Celebration of Excellence was the official rededication of Sherzer Hall, rebuilt since being nearly destroyed by fire in March 1989. Father William James Sherzer, grandson of the 1895-1932 Department of Natural Sciences Head William Sherzer, after whom the building was named, was on hand for the ribbon-cutting ceremony

Also included in the days events were a diving exhibition, a chemistry magic show, a faculty arts show, a campus walking tour and a showcase of talents by the Forensics Team.

The day's theme, "The Hometown Advantage", was an extension of the idea of "town and gown," the relationship between a university and its hometown.

"This was the first time that the Homecoming involved the community of

Ypsilanti, as well as the University," said Lick. "The two groups came together in a 'town and gown' cooperative effort to plan, as well as participate in, Homecoming.

"The Alumni Office invited the Ypsilanti community leadership to join us in planning some of the activities," she added. "The response was excellent. The collaborative effort was very rewarding and successful."

In keeping with this theme, the Homecoming Parade began in downtown Ypsilanti at the corner of Huron Street and Michigan Avenue, passed by the new Gary M. Owen College of Business building on its way toward campus. After turning north on Hamilton Street and then continuing to Cross Street, the parade ended in the M c K e n n y Union parking lot.

"This was the first time the parade was off-campus," said Lick. "The parade began with carrying out the 'town and gown' theme where the parade was lead by two antique cars side-by-side, literally, with President Shelton in one and town officials in the other."

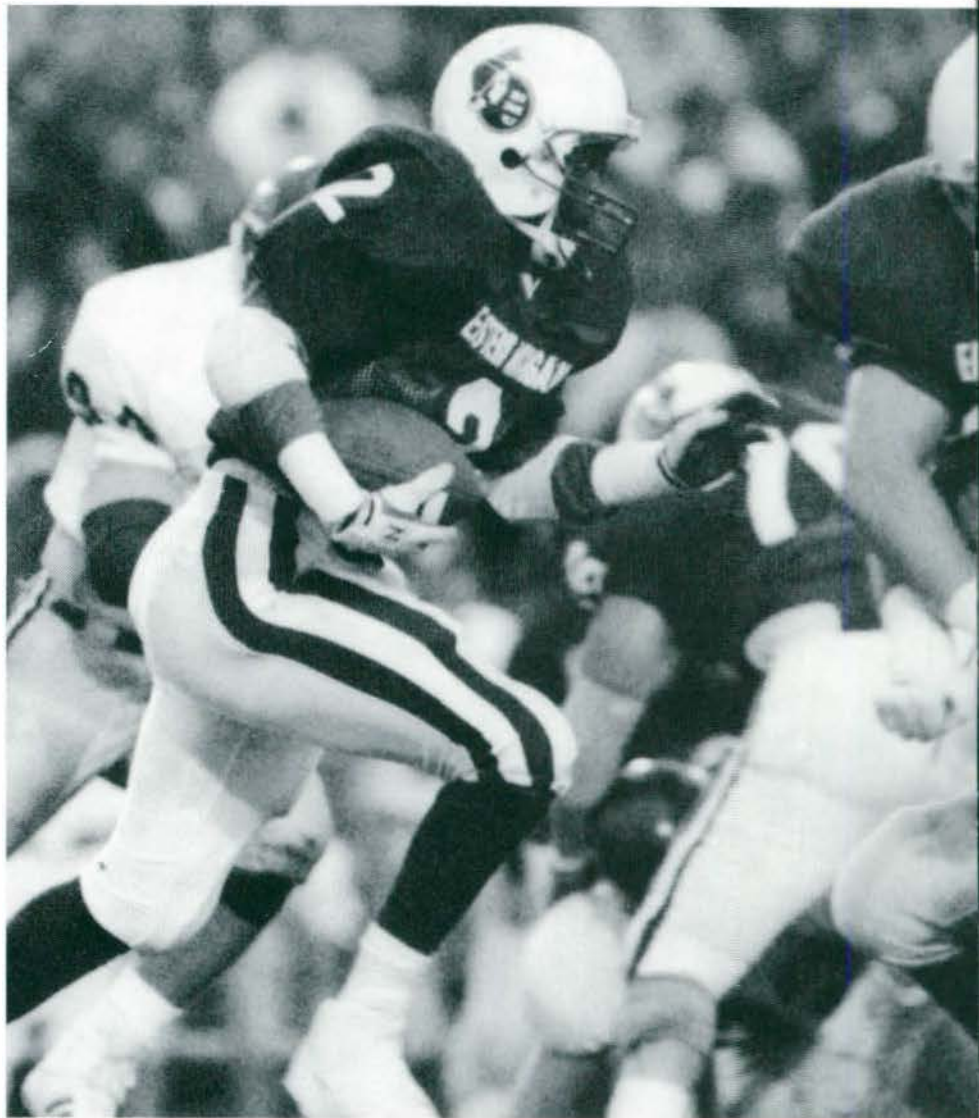
Participants in the parade included Ypsilanti city and University officials, nine area high school bands, EMU's

continued on page 13

This was the first time that the Homecoming involved the community of Ypsilanti

October

- 24— The Board of Regents approved an 8.9 percent pay raise for President William E. Shelton, raising his annual salary to \$108,933.28
- 27— President Shelton announced his "Blueprint 150" plan to make EMU the premier Learning University by 1999, the University's 150th anniversary
 - A ribbon-cutting ceremony marks the re-dedication of Sherzer Hall
 - EMU's Homecoming parade wound its way through Ypsilanti
 - The Homecoming football game pitted the Hurons against the CMU Chippewas: In the end the Chips emerged victorious, beating the Hurons 16-12



Public Information

A rendition of Ypsilanti's famous landmark towers above an effigy of a CMU football player crunched by zealous Hurons. ▲

A "drill team" from Jones Hall, rallying and staging mock sit-ins, protest CMU during the Homecoming parade. ►



Allen

Tailback Cameron Moss runs through a hole created by the Huron offensive line in the game against Central. ◀

CELEBRATION

Day-long events enjoyed by all

continued from page 11

Marching Band, and members of various student organizations and residence halls.

After the Parade, the "Ultimate Tailgate Party" began at 4 p.m. at Rynearson Stadium, followed by the Homecoming football game pitting the Hurons against the Mid American Conference rival Central Michigan University.

The close game proved to be a thriller for the record crowd. An all-time-high attendance record at Rynearson Stadium was set with 24,622 fans cheering their team. The final score was CMU-16, EMU-12.

"There was a great crowd," said EMU football Coach Jim Harkema.

The excitement built throughout the game until it became a nail biter toward the end.

With CMU leading 13-12, the Chippewas drove 65 yards in 14 plays and added a 22-yard field goal to give them a 16-12 lead with just 42 seconds to go.

The Hurons were not about to quit, however, as they drove to the CMU 17-yard line. But with no timeouts, EMU failed to get off another play, giving CMU the four-point victory.

"It was a highly contested game," said Harkema. "It was won by CMU, but EMU, I think, played great."

The halftime program featured performances by both the EMU and CMU bands and the crowning of the Homecoming queen. EMU did not crown a king this year due to a lack of participation.

Competitors for the title of EMU's

1990-91 Homecoming queen competed in a talent contest in Roosevelt Hall the week before the game.

The talent competition was only part of the process used to determine who would be queen. Candidates were judged on appearances, presentation, the degree of accomplishment of the act, involvement with the audience and entertaining abilities.

More specifically, there were four categories in which candidates were judged, each representing 25 percent of their score. There was an interview with the judges, a talent competition, a popular student vote and candidates' scholastic grade point averages were a factor.

The 1990-91 candidates for homecoming queen were: Sarah Aptowitz, Emily Brunswick, Antoinette Hickman, Molly Luempert, Susan Nyquest and Raequel Lynn Olcese.

Emily Brunswick, a Monroe junior, took the crown.

"Being selected as EMU's Homecoming queen was one of the highlights of my college career," Brunswick said.

The day's festivities ended with the Annual Millionaire's Party at Hoyt Dining Center. □

—by Megan McCann

An all-time-high attendance record at Rynearson Stadium was set by 24,622 cheering fans



Public Information



Public Information

President William E. Shelton congratulates Homecoming Queen Emily Brunswick during halftime of the Homecoming game. ▲

November 1990

- 6 — Investigation of Student Government President Bryan Andrews, accused of mishandling student organization funds, began
- 8 — The English Club hosted a visit by noted author and EMU alumnus Loren Estleman, Pulitzer Prize nominee
- 9 — *La Ronde*, presented by the Theater Department.
- 12— EMU's U.S. Army ROTC program hosted its annual Turkey Shoot
- 16— Student protesters (with professors' permission) disrupted

(continued)



Knapp

Student volunteers distribute red ribbons on campus asking motorists to tie them to their cars to serve as a reminder not to drink and drive. ▲

In March, Pathways displayed a totaled car behind Pray - Harrold. It was an example of a possible consequence due to drinking and driving. ►



Knapp

Ellen Gold, director of Health Services, is instrumental in making students aware of the dangers of substance abuse. ◀

INFLUENCE

University confronts substance abuse

The students of Eastern Michigan University made a statement against drug and alcohol abuse on campus in 1990-91 and through programs like Red Ribbon Week and Check Point, they were able to make a difference.

Ellen Gold, director of Health Services, explained that, "students need to support each other," and, "create a responsible environment on our campus.

"Students should be prepared for what goes with abusing alcohol," she added.

Becoming aware of the dangers of drinking and driving was the purpose of Red Ribbon Week. EMU, in conjunction with the Michigan State Police, sponsored the campaign called "Trying One On." Motorists were asked to tie a red ribbon on their car to serve as a reminder not to drink and drive. Red ribbons were distributed at various buildings and at parking areas on campus.

Red Ribbon Week was a student-driven activity, said Gold. A number of student organizations, including the Panhellenic Council, Arm of Honor, Phi Sigma Phi, the Residence Hall Association and EMU's SADD chapter, were involved in this campaign.

"Members of the Panhellenic Council chose to support the campaign to make a positive difference in the lives of their fellow students," said Julie Durrach, Panhellenic vice president. "This campaign was one of many that the Greeks supported and helped to make a huge success."

Through student efforts, more than 12,000 red ribbons were distributed Nov. 19-20, 1990. "Through this cam-

paign, I am sure that an awareness to the dangers of drinking and driving have been heightened on Eastern's campus," said Gold. "If we have contributed to the prevention of even one alcohol-related accident, then our efforts have been worth it."

Check Point, another University program, offered a four-part series of substance abuse educational sessions each semester. The program was designed to assist students whose alcohol- and drug-related behaviors were causing serious problems. The students formed peer groups to help each other become drug free and encourage low-risk use of alcohol.

Eastern also participated in the national Alcohol Awareness and Drug Awareness weeks. The University won an award, the National Distinguished Program Award, for its positive support programs.

Student organizations, Health Services and University administrators worked closely together to influence students to exhibit responsible behavior. This year, by participating in these programs, they have sent the message that it is possible to work together on overcoming the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse. □

—by Lynne Rutherford

Through student efforts, more than 12,000 red ribbons were distributed Nov. 19-20, 1990



Knapp



Koponen

The Spaghetti Bender, in downtown Ypsilanti, is a popular hangout for students. The restaurant / bar provides for student night life. ▲

November

certain classes to protest EMU's use of O'Connor and Hannah, a law firm that also lobbied for the El Salvadoran government — The protesters abducted students from class without warning to symbolize how the citizens of El Salvador may be treated by their government

- 17 — "Bandorama '90," a program of band music featuring the University Concert Winds, Symphonic Band and 175-member Marching Hurons, was presented by the EMU Music Department
- 21 — Fifty-eight EMU reservists were called up for active duty in the Persian Gulf as part of Operation Desert Shield



Koponen

While some students are able to avoid Pierce Hall thanks to mail-in registration, others, not as fortunate, participate in add/drop. ▲

After the renovation of Pierce Hall, registration moved there from a cramped Briggs Hall, marking the beginning of change in the process. ►



Koponen

Despite University changes that alleviate some registration frustrations, students still face the headache of long lines. ◀

IMPROVEMENT

Registration tries reformation

In every college student's life there are certain unavoidable tasks that must be completed. Each semester there is one responsibility that evokes pain and horror in students' eyes. As their eyes become glassy they begin to whimper, "Oh no, not again. It can't be time to register already."

Although registration may continue to elicit these sorts of responses, EMU in recent years has taken steps to update the process. In Winter 1990, registration moved from Briggs Hall to Pierce Hall, the change in surroundings bringing a change in the process. Registration in previous years had been on a card-based system.

The process would begin with students waiting in a long line to obtain cards. Each class had a certain amount of seats and for each seat there was a card. When the cards were gone the class was filled. A bulletin board showed which classes were filled, but this required another long wait in another long line. After students received cards for their classes, they moved through several other rooms for further processing. Registration was very time consuming and grew to be hated and feared.

In Winter 1990 the mail-in registration system was put into effect, easing a few problems. Students selected their courses from the schedule books, then mailed them to the Registration Office. The computer waited until after the deadline before it began to process schedules in order of the students accumulated credit hours. After the computer processed the student's schedule, a confirmation was mailed to

the student.

"Sixty percent of the students receive a full schedule through mail registration and never have to participate in add/drop," said Ann Kettles, registrar.

The whole process had become faster and the time spent waiting in lines decreased considerably.

"The card system was quite antiquated," said Carol Daily, a registration supervisor. "This system is much more accurate and better for everyone. It's really a better atmosphere and the students have a better attitude."

Students frustrated with waiting in lines look for ways to beat the system.

"Long lines

are the number one complaint," said Pam Morris, a registration student employee. "I understand their frustration. A lot of people try to scam their way in. We're getting real strict."

Registration has become much easier and less dreaded by students.

"It's working real well, 20,000 students register and only 100 to 200 students have problems with the system. We just hear from the unsatisfied, never the satisfied," said Kettles. Projected for winter of 1992 is registration by a touch tone phone. □

—by Julie Swikoski

Sixty percent of the students receive a full schedule through mail registration



Koponen



Koponen

The computer, which replaced the card-based system, is one of the few things students could smile about in the registration process. ▲

December

- 2 — Five female faculty sue University for sex discrimination in hiring practices and wage discrimination
- 3 — EMU's Amnesty International began Human Rights Week on campus with a mock jail cell and a benefit concert
- 6 — The EMU Office of Campus Life presented the Detroit band Rhythm Corps at Bowen Field
- 7 — EMU's Theatre of the Young Program presented "The Prince, the Wolf and the Firebird," a holiday play for children and adults, in Quirk Theatre



Shereda

Sunlight streams in lighting the hallway of the COB as workmen apply the finishing touches before the grand opening. ▲

A partially-constructed COB sat idle for several months while a contaminated groundwater problem was being eliminated. ►



Kozeno



Shereda



Shereda

Though the design of the COB contrasts sharply with surrounding buildings, city merchants expect its location will increase business. ◀

BUSINESS

COB building comes to fruition

In 1981 an idea emerged. The idea to construct a building to facilitate the needs of EMU business students. Due to the lack of financing, the idea was set aside but didn't die. Ten years later the Gary M. Owen College of Business stood in downtown Ypsilanti, filled with students ready to learn business.

The College of Business was originally located in Welch Hall, then was moved to Boone Hall and finally to Pray-Harrold. But overcrowding and other problems hampered the College. This set in motion the idea of a College of Business building. The new building was to be located downtown on the block between Hamilton, Pearl, and Adams streets and Michigan Avenue.

It was not until January 1986 that the state approved money for EMU's new building. The state provided \$17.5 million for construction. This legislative allocation was made possible largely as a result of the efforts of Gary Owen, a state legislator who was originally from this area. In appreciation of his efforts, the building bears his name.

In addition to state funding, there was a need to raise other revenue to cover the remaining expenses. This support came from local businesses and sponsors in the Ypsilanti community, as well as from alumni. The total cost of the business building was approximately \$33 million. This number included not only the construction cost, but equipment and furnishings as well.

A ground-breaking ceremony for the building occurred on August 9, 1988. Since the building was to be located on land where two gas stations had been, there were some delays while the Michi-

gan Department of Natural Resources made sure the ground water would not be contaminated. There was also some controversy about the funding of the COB parking structure. Monies from the sale of bonds were intended to pay for the structure, but ended up being diverted to the Huron Golf Course clubhouse. Tuition was increased to pay for the structure instead.

But by winter semester 1991 students filled the building for classes. The building facilitated approximately 4,500 business majors, as well as thousands of other students taking business courses.

"Students are the reason we built the building," said E. A. Devine, associate dean of the College of Business. "EMU is seeking to provide the best possible educational experience that it can for the students."

Laura Henry, Dayton, OH senior, agreed that the Owen building had some positive results for students. "The environment is more conducive to learning, but it's too far way from campus," she said. "I think it's a nice building and it gives variety. I don't like having all my classes in Pray-Harrold. Besides, this way I get my exercise walking there." □

This legislative allocation was made possible largely as a result of the efforts of Gary Owen

—by Julie Swikoski

Associate Professor Russ Menz' Marketing 360 course was one of the first classes offered in the newly-completed building. ▲

December

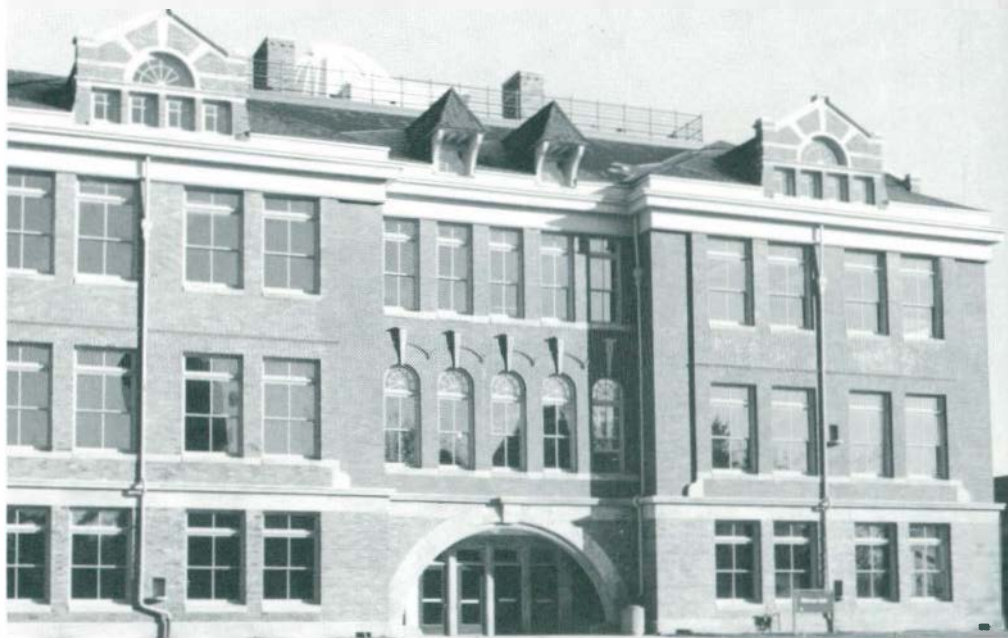
- 14— The Board of Regents approved the selections of two construction firms for the renovations of McKenny Union and Rynearson Stadium
- 14— The Board of Regents authorized the issuance of up to \$18.2 million in student fee bonds to help pay for projects in the University's Facilities Plan
- 16— Approximately 1,500 students received their degrees at the 1990 winter commencement ceremonies in Bowen Field House. The address was delivered by Blenda J. Wilson, chancellor at the University of Michigan — Dearborn



Public Information

Father William Sherzer, grandson of William Sherzer for whom the building is named, was present for the rededication of Sherzer Hall. ▲

Aside from some miscolored bricks and a new and improved observatory, reconstructed Sherzer Hall resembles the pre-fire building. ►



Public Information

A mechanical failure triggered Sherzer Hall's fire alarm, forcing evacuation of the building. It was the second false alarm of the year. ◀

RESTORATION

Renovations recreate original

When Father William James Sherzer stood before EMU's Sherzer Hall on the day the building was rededicated, he was witnessing the end of an unprecedented campus historical restoration project.

Only 19 months earlier the 1903-built structure had been nearly destroyed by fire. But on Oct. 27, 1990, Father Sherzer was on hand with University and Art Department officials to take part in the ribbon-cutting ceremony at the renovated building named for his grandfather, William Sherzer, head of the Department of Natural Sciences from 1895 to 1932.

After the fire, approximately 50 percent of the building remained intact and more than 70 percent of the original exterior masonry shell remained. At one point the building had been considered for demolition, but in April 1989 the decision was made to restore Sherzer to its original form.

Ann Arbor historic architects Quinn Evans oversaw the redevelopment of the building and the work was completed by Turner Construction Co. of Detroit.

The cost of the restoration and renovation was \$5.3 million, most of which was paid for by the University's insurer. Ironically, less than one month before the fire the Board of Regents had approved a program statement to submit to the state for funding Sherzer's renovation, including the installation of a fire-suppression system.

Fire investigators officially listed the cause of the fire as undetermined. It had taken three fire departments five hours to bring the blaze under control.

Though the official rededication ceremony did not occur until Homecoming/Parents Day 1990, classes resumed in the building at the beginning of the 1990 fall semester. Sherzer was home to mostly art classes and offices, with the exception of some astronomy classes and the observatory on the fourth floor.

The construction of the original Sherzer Hall was funded by a \$55,000 appropriation from the Michigan legislature and was built on land donated by the people of Ypsilanti.

Sherzer Hall was originally called the Normal College Science Building. After the building underwent significant renovations in 1958 it was renamed Sherzer Hall after Dr. Sherzer, who served as a geology professor and head of the science department until his death in 1932.

Designed by Battle Creek architect E. W. Arnold, the style of the building was predominantly Georgian Revival although the semicircular archway at the entrance is characteristic of Victorian Romanesque architecture.

Sherzer was built of common brick and was marked by distinctive dormers, white-cut stone detailing, and sunburst embellishments on its windows. □

—by Michael Jahr

After the fire... more than 70 percent of the original exterior masonry shell remained



Public Information



Shereda

Art student Mark Piotrowski, Bay City junior, adds some finishing touches to an original oil painting. ▲

1991 January

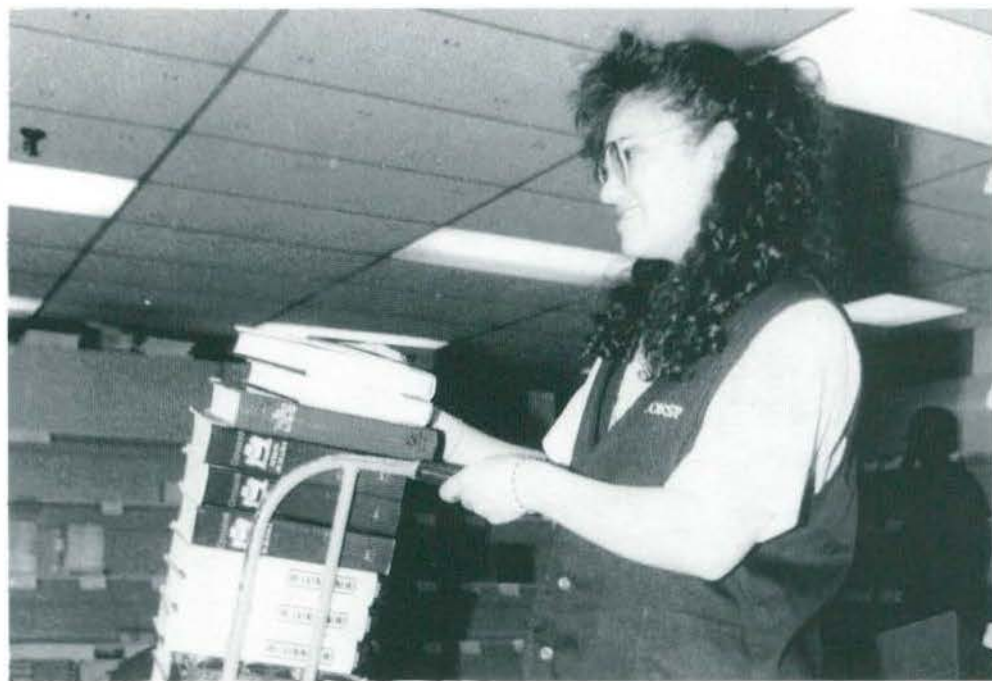
- 7 — The new Owen College of Business opened for classes
 - Domino's Pizza opened its first on-campus "Pizzazz" operation in McKenny Union
 - The Dean of Students office ended its investigation of Student Government President Bryan Andrews, citing lack of evidence
- 17— Michigan Governor John Engler appointed Gayle P. Thomas to the Board of Regents
- 21— Martin Luther King Jr. holiday celebrated on campus. Events included: Multicultural Center open house, a teach-in, panel discussion, lecture by economist and writer Julianne Malveaux, and a candlelight march



Shereda

When the Huron logo and name were dropped, Debbie Derda, Canton graduate student, went shopping for "Huron" attire. ▲

In preparation for the start-of-the-semester book rush, Cincinnati, OH freshman Kathy Kuntz carts books to stock EMU bookstore shelves. ►



Shereda

Ann Arbor senior Chris Curtis concludes a transaction with Dundee junior Shari Eicholtz at the EMU Bookstore in McKenny Union. ◀

BOOKSTORES

Competition benefits students

One of the most dreaded days of a college student's semester was the day that student bought his or her books. An expense associated with tuition and room and board, book buying could be a big expenditure and, at times, a big hassle.

But in 1990-91 there were a few stores on and near campus that vied to provide the best atmosphere where students could find relief from book-buying hassle.

A full-time student, on average, bought four-to-six books a semester. Students had a choice of buying new or used books. Used books cost approximately 25 percent less than full-priced books. The prices of books were established by the publishers, so there was little difference in price between the competing stores.

"They get away with these prices because they know we've got to have these books," said David Allis, Ann Arbor senior. "The demand is so high, they can charge what they want."

Three bookstores near campus worked to serve students' needs. The first and newest store was Campus Book and Supply, located in the plaza at 1078 Huron River Drive. Campus Book and Supply carried a large number of used books and tried to give the best possible price when selling these books. One of the biggest advantages the store had over the other stores was plenty of free parking. John Lindow, store manager, said his store was "trying to do as much for the students as possible." Campus Book and Supply is tried to reach all EMU students — "commuters and residents alike."

On the other side of campus, at 707 W. Cross St. in the University Village, Ned's Bookstore worked to satisfy its customers. Store manager Lori Langmeyer stressed that all of her employees were friendly. She also said working at Ned's was "not just a job." Ned's emphasized personal contact with the customer. Unlike the other stores, Ned's employees would find a customer's books for him or her.

The third store was the centrally-located Eastern Michigan University Bookstore in McKenny Union. Leased by Barnes and Noble Bookstores Inc., the EMU bookstore was like its competitors in that it not only carried books, but other items of interest to students, staff, and faculty. These included a wide selection of greeting cards, EMU clothing and spirit items, school supplies, art supplies, reference books, and a special order service. Manager Lynn Gorecki, said the "EMU bookstore provides a year-round buy-back in several locations around campus."

So despite the financial and emotional drain that book buying could create, EMU students benefitted from the variety and competition provided by its three campus bookstores. ◻

—by Carol Hanke

A full-time student, on average, bought four-to-six books a semester



Shereda



Shereda

A display of class rings in the EMU Bookstore catches the attention of Woodhaven junior Chris Hurley. ▲

1991 January

- 25— Robin W. Sternbergh and Robert DeMattia appointed to the Board of Regents
- 26— Sixth Annual Beaux Arts Festival, a week long celebration of the arts, began with a ball in McKenny Union
- 28— The Communication and Theatre Arts Department presented "Mammy and Miz Alice," an original and controversial play by Professor Annette Martin
- 30— By a unanimous decision of the Board of Regents, EMU's athletic teams no longer carried the name "Hurons" and EMU's Indian head logo was dropped as recommended by President Shelton



Shereda

Officer Whitelaw, Sgt. Nesmith, and Capt. Hall arrest a student after a confrontation between Desert Storm supporters and dissenters. ▲

At the Department of Public Safety headquarters, Officer Chris Curtis monitors scenes of campus via closed circuit cameras. ►



Shereda

John McPhearson from the Michigan Association of Police presents Officers Andy Turner and Rick Greer their bulletproof vests. ◀

PARKING

Campus police keep the peace

You were walking from class to your car when you saw it — under the windshield wiper, flapping in the breeze — another parking ticket. You sighed, snatched the offending paper off the windshield, and deposited it in the glove compartment, where a pile of similar papers had collected.

But the Department of Public Safety (DPS) was not only in the business of issuing parking citations.

Outdoor telephones marked by green lights provided students with help in any threatening situation. Pressing a red "Emergency" button would alert DPS, and a squad car would be sent to the site of the call.

In 1990, DPS proposed K-9 and mounted units to patrol campus, though Officer Chuck Mosher said a decision would not likely be reached for a year. The mounted patrol was requested because, horses are more approachable than an officer on foot or in a squad car, he said.

But one issue seemed to remain close to EMU students' hearts over the years: parking. The frequent complaint was that finding a place to park without getting ticketed or towed was no easy feat.

The root of the problem was twofold: underclassmen were allowed to have cars on campus, and, "Most people want to park their cars not more than five feet away from where they're going," said Mosher. DPS Director John C. Garland said the parking situation was, "not that different from other college campuses." As EMU moved toward a more pedestrian-oriented campus, "green space" took the place of roads and parking lots.

This may have been inconvenient for some, but in the long run it was a good idea, said Garland. "People fuss about not being able to park right in front of a certain building . . . but it cuts down on pedestrian-vehicular accidents, it cuts down on pollution, and it certainly looks better." Many students seemed to be unaware of or unwilling to use the free parking available in Rynearson Lot next to the stadium, where a free shuttle arrived every ten minutes to take students to and from campus. "There are no convenient places—only appropriate ones," said Mosher.

According to DPS's 1990 Annual Report there were 57,796 parking violations written in 1990. Only about 60 percent of these were paid, and were paid by students who found themselves unable to register for classes, keep their cars from being towed, or even graduate without doing so first. (Most tickets were paid in spring and fall months, with registration and graduation looming ahead.)

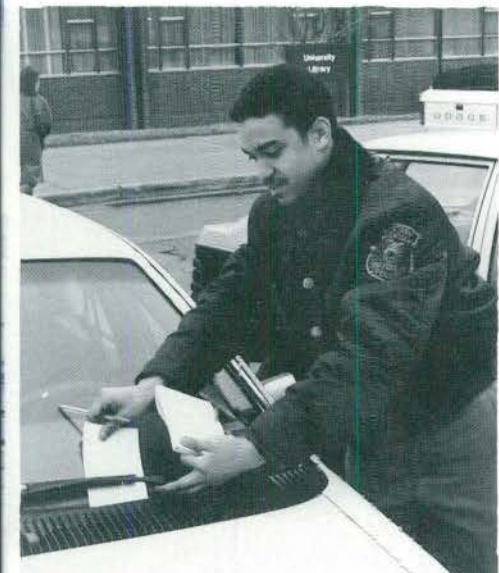
Although DPS only responded to calls on campus, the University police force consisted of trained, sworn officers who could arrest and enforce the law anywhere in Washtenaw County. ◻

—by Jennifer Marshall

*According to
DPS . . .
there were
57,796 parking
violations
written in 1990*



Shereda



Shereda

As part of DPS' war on parking violators, Officer Chuck Overton distributes citations to those who let their meters expire. ▲

February

- 14— *The Bacchae*, presented by the Theatre Department
- 15— Regent Richard Robb appointed chair of committee to recommend new logo and nickname for EMU
- 18— Betty Shabazz, widow of civil rights leader Malcolm X, spoke as King/Chavez/Parks visiting lecturer
- 20— EMU's Collaboration for the Improvement of Teacher Education program won the 1991 Distinguished Program in Teacher Education Award
- 27— EMU basketball team clinched MAC title with 65-46 win at Kent



Shereda

Visiting one of the many near-campus video stores, Ann Arbor senior Dan Gurecky looks for the night's entertainment. ▲

The interest of both students and faculty in McKenny Union is drawn by television coverage of the Hurons in the NCAA Tournament. ►



Mary Ledvina, Dave Allis, Michael Jahr and Melissa Saumier celebrate spring and the relative freedom of the weekend. ◀

WEEKEND

Saturday night's all right for...

Friday afternoon rolled around slowly but surely, and what did Eastern students do with their weekend? Whether it was laundry at home with mom and dad, or local parties with friends, weekends tended to be busy.

"I like staying here except for the fact that a lot of people go home and campus is pretty abandoned," said Pete Pasque, Pleasant Ridge sophomore. "I'd like to see more activities on the weekend."

The perception of EMU as a college campus was commonplace among students. Ann Arbor sophomore Dave Kabat also commented on the low number of students that stay at Eastern on the weekend. "Last year a lot of people would stay, but no one stayed this year," he complained. "It's really boring! People either go home, or to bars and parties."

Why did so many people go home on the weekends? Toledo freshman Ann Marie Taulbee explained, "I go home to see my family and friends. There's nothing to do here. Plus it's cheaper to go home on the weekend to do laundry and you don't have to pay for meals."

Free laundry seemed to be a drawing card for students. "Even though I usually stay at Eastern on the weekends, when I do get to go home I visit with friends and do my laundry," said Debbie Carr, Southgate sophomore. "During the day on the weekend at Eastern is a great time to study because most people are at home or are sleeping."

But not everyone had the option of going home on the weekends. East Brunswick, NJ freshman Josh Westrate was one such student. "Sometimes I'd like to go home, but I can't," he said. "I've

made such great friends here that it is like home."

The residence halls were home to 4,200 students and married housing provided 445 apartments.

"On the weekends I spend time with my husband and play with my children at the playground at married housing," said Rochester senior Kim Nelson. "They need more activities for married couples on campus."

Part of the problem may have stemmed from students being uninformed.

"I think there are plenty of things to do on campus on the weekends," said

Danielle Hudson, Ashland, OH graduate student. "Students shouldn't complain without looking. You have to read the newspapers, look at bulletin boards and fliers, pick up a calendar of events.

"There are almost 200 organizations on campus," she added. "In any given week one can find concerts, movies, comedians, speakers, sports events, organization events, theater department events, music department events and more. If you want to have a college experience, you have to make a college experience. People have to be willing to try new things." □

—by Carol Hanke

"In any given week one can find concerts, movies, comedians, speakers, sports events..."



Rehak



Shereda

Roller blades' popularity are reflected by Ann Arbor senior Michael Dodd in one of the hockey games played in the Normal St. staff lot. ▲

1991 March

- 3 — Winter recess (better known as Spring Break) began
- 10— EMU basketball team won the MAC tournament at Cobo Hall
- 12— Donald F. Drummond, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1966-1986 died at 73
- 15— EMU sponsored a series of activities during National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week
 - Hurons defeated Mississippi State in first round of NCAA tournament, 76-56
- 17— Basketball team downed Penn State 71-68 in overtime, sending the Hurons to the “Sweet 16” for the first time in EMU’s history



Koponen

During the U.S.-Iraq conflict, protests occurred worldwide. At EMU, students gather regularly to demand that U.S. troops be sent home. ▲

Throughout the war, students turned to CNN and the television in the McKenny Union lobby to keep up with the day’s events. ►



Koponen

In the midst of the patriotic fervor of a rally supporting U.S. involvement in Kuwait, EMU students burn an Iraqi flag. ◀

SENTIMENT

Gulf crisis sparks diverse views

On Feb. 4, 1991, Robin Gill, Clare sophomore, found the following written on a women's bathroom wall in Alexander Hall:

"SOUP [Student Organization United for Peace] are fags! No good hippy lesbian flag burning unpatriotic unAmerican stupids. Support Bush—he is smart, unlike you! Love it or leave it! Go U.S.A.! Kick ass in the Gulf!

"—After writing this, I decided to examine the facts of this war—I opened my mind and found that you are right. I hope everyone can do the same thing I did—make a choice for peace! This war is racist, unjust, and can produce nothing good. Question Authority and fight for PEACE!"

In a way, this bathroom graffiti was a quiet demonstration in and of itself. It echoed the mixed feelings of students at EMU.

On Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1991, a rally of students opposed to the war took place at the kiosk near Pray-Harrold. Nearly 200 anti-war demonstrators were present when fifty counter-demonstrators arrived. A fight broke out and three students were arrested. Some of the peace demonstrators were injured by thrown ice chunks. Gill, a member of SOUP, said, "We were supporting the troops by wanting them to come home alive, not in body bags."

Not everyone agreed with that idea. Lieutenant Colonel Michael Maasberg, department head of Military Science, said the anti-war demonstrations were a "slap in the face" to troops who were already stationed in the Persian Gulf. According to Maasberg, sixty EMU ROTC students were activated in No-

vember and prepared for war, though he did not know how many actually made it to the Gulf. At least 14 of EMU's ROTC graduates were confirmed to have participated in Operation Desert Storm.

Maasberg said there was an increase in enrollment for the ROTC's two-year program since the war began. This may have been due to "an increase in patriotism," he concluded.

On Thursday, Jan. 1, 1991, there was another rally on the south side of Pray-Harrold. The Department of Public Safety estimated that more than 800 people attended the demonstration to voice support for the troops and Operation Desert Storm. The rally was organized by a newly-created organization called United Students for the United States.

"Now that the war has started we need to support the troops," said Chris Ha-maker, Camden, OH sophomore, in the *Eastern Echo*. "I would have preferred a peaceful solution, but I support what they are doing to liberate Kuwait."

Throughout the course of the war, both sides continued to demonstrate. Flags, posters, fliers and banners adorned the campus, evidence of a people divided. □

—by Jennifer Marshall

...Sixty EMU ROTC students were activated in November and prepared for war...



Krapp

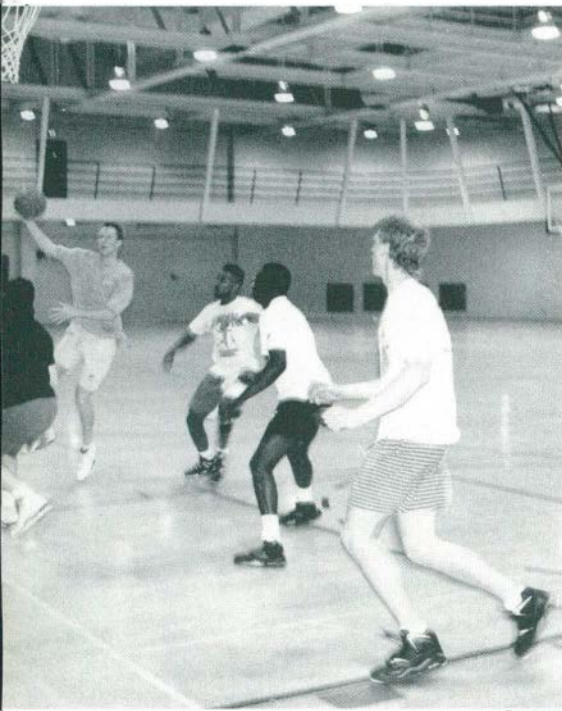


Shereck

The kiosk was the center of campus controversy—alternately paired with patriotic and anti-war symbols and slogans. ▲

1991 March

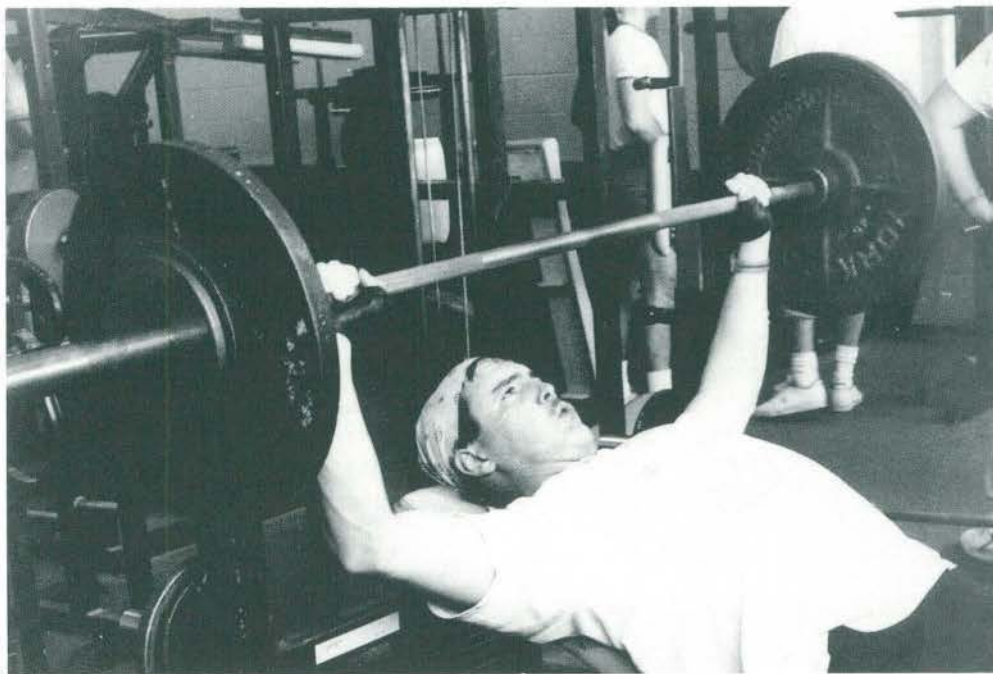
- 22— Ribbon-cutting ceremony dedicated the COB Owen Building
 - EMU basketball team eliminated from NCAA tournament when they lost to the North Carolina Tar Heels, 93-67, before a crowd of 19,544 at Meadowlands Arena New Jersey
 - House fire on Pearl Street knocked out cable reception for campus area during first half of the North Carolina game
- 28— In Student Government elections, Geoffrey Rose was elected president and running mate Laura Edwards was elected vice president
 - EMU celebrated its 142nd birthday



Shereda

Many EMU students were not content with just watching Huron or Piston basketball — the upstairs gym hosts another pick-up game. ▲

Rob Hof, Ortonville junior, demonstrates proper bench press form in the free weight room of the Rec/IM. ►



Knapp

Students, led by Ypsilanti junior Colleen Burns, stretch before beginning a vigorous aerobic workout in the Utilities room of the Rec/IM. ◀



Shereda

WORKOUT

Rec/IM mixes fitness with fun

The Recreation/Intramural Building had something to offer to all students at Eastern. From individual sports to team competitive sports, and from socializing to serious workouts, everyone could find their niche at the Rec/IM building.

Any EMU student could participate in several activities offered by the Rec/IM, including racquetball, wallyball, aerobic classes, open swimming, volleyball, floor hockey, fencing, open basketball, indoor track, tennis, and more. Students could make use of the nautilus equipment, free weights, universal equipment, ping pong tables, stationary bicycles, Stairmasters, pool tables, and so on. In addition, students could rent outdoor equipment, such as skis, canoes and tents.

"It's great to have the Rec/IM at my convenience," said Lori A. Keiffer, Elyria, Ohio senior. "I take advantage of its benefits on a daily basis, as it not only keeps my body in shape, but also helps me to relieve stress and get away for awhile."

The Rec/IM intramural program offered students the chance to participate in team sports. During the fall semester flag football, softball, volleyball and swimming was offered. In the winter term students could choose from floor hockey, basketball, volleyball, wrestling and track. "It's great to see so many EMU students participating in these sports," said Tom Vocke, Mt. Clemens graduate student and a supervisor for the Intramural program.

The intramural program also offered group competitions for the "All Sports Trophy." There were five divi-

sions students could participate in: resident hall, women, co-recreation, independent men and fraternity. The trophy was presented at a banquet to the group that accumulated the most participation points throughout the year.

One popular activity sponsored by the Rec/IM was the annual All-Night Party, which ran from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m.

The night consisted of many activities. There were casino games, a basketball slam dunk contest, a euchre competition, Twister games, and other challenges. Prizes were awarded to contest winners. "It's nice to see that students can have good time without having to involve alcohol," said Michelle Kaminske, staff member and Woodhaven junior.

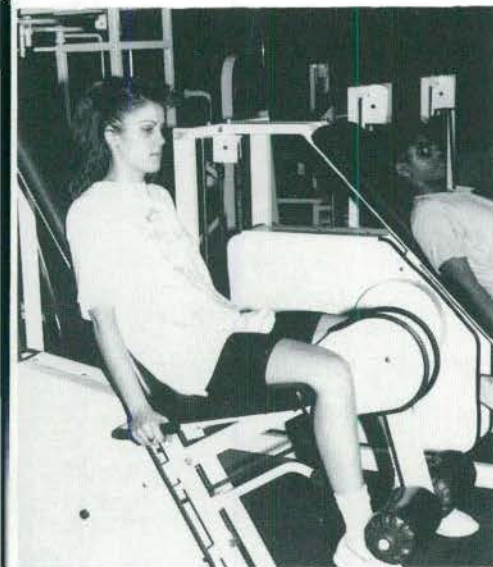
EMU's Rec/IM building gave students a place to relax, work out, and escape the stress of college life.

"I like to go to the IM almost everyday, especially when I can't stare at my books anymore," said Andrea Maxinoski, Sterling Heights junior. It also is a great place to socialize."

Through all of the activities that were offered at the Rec/IM building students were able to experience diversification during their college career. ◻

—by Lynne Rutherford

One popular activity sponsored by the Rec/IM was the annual All-Night Party. . .



Knapp

The Rec/IM offers three different weight rooms — Universal, free weight and the ever-popular Nautilus. ▲

1991 April

- 6 — Students participated in first Huron River Clean Up, sponsored by Office of Campus Life
- 11 — *Talking With* presented by the Theater Department
- 18 — 1991-92 Student Media editors in chief selected by the Student Media Board: Michele Morin, *Eastern Echo*; Julie Swikoski, *Aurora*; Mary Ledvina, *Cellar Roots*
- 20 — EMU graduating class of 1991 totalled an all-time high 2,100 students
- 21 — The Music Department presented its annual Alumni Honors Concert



Shereda

Champagne in one hand, sheepskin in the other, Bob Cihan of Ypsilanti celebrates the momentous occasion. ▲

Molley Lunmpert, Sheila Connor and Sheri Levitt graduate in the last class to be known as the "Hurons." ►



She regc

Seats were scarce in Bowen Field House for 2,100 graduates, the largest graduating class in EMU's history. ◀

GRADUATION

No more pencils, no more books

As a freshmen, graduation appeared an eternity away. But years of hard work accumulated and it became time for the student to say good-bye to college life. This final end came in a ceremony called commencement.

The popularity of attending commencement had grown over the years.

"About ninety percent of the students eligible for graduation attend the ceremony," said Mary Lilley, chair of the Academic Ceremonies Committee. "They're realizing the tradition of pomp and circumstance.

"It's more of a sacrifice for students to go to school now," she continued. "For some students, they're the first one in the family to graduate, or the student is an older adult who has taken longer to complete because of staying home and taking care of the kids."

EMU offered senior advising, known as senior check-out, one semester before a student planned to graduate. Seniors had to fill out an application to graduate. They also had the opportunity to meet with an advisor to obtain a list of classes they needed to complete in order to graduate.

There were two graduation ceremonies each year, although there were four graduating classes. Commencement ceremonies were offered after fall and winter semesters, however, students graduating at any other time could participate. Lilley said it was easier for students to graduate in December rather than April, since the numbers were smaller and more tickets would be available.

Commencement ceremonies were held in Bowen Field House, which

caused some problems, due to the inadequate size of the facility for such a large number of people. In spring 1991, EMU graduated its largest class of 2,100 seniors. The commencement committee was looking into alternative locations.

Eastern was unique among universities, in that every graduating student's name was read during the ceremony and each student was given the opportunity to walk across the stage to receive their diploma. Since the ceremony was held before finals week, students did not actually receive the diploma itself, but only the diploma cover.

Lilley said this practice was not a problem, and because of the finals schedule, was the only way to do it. She added that, "most students have a pretty good idea whether their going to graduate or not, and know whether or not they should attend the ceremony."

Ypsilanti, senior, Phyllis Jenkins, graduated in April 1991. "The check-out procedure gave me piece of mind to know I had everything I needed," she said. "I'm 43 years old, I have three children and I've been going part time up until this year, so I'm looking forward to commencement." □

—by Julie Swikoski

"About ninety percent of the students eligible for graduation attend the ceremony"



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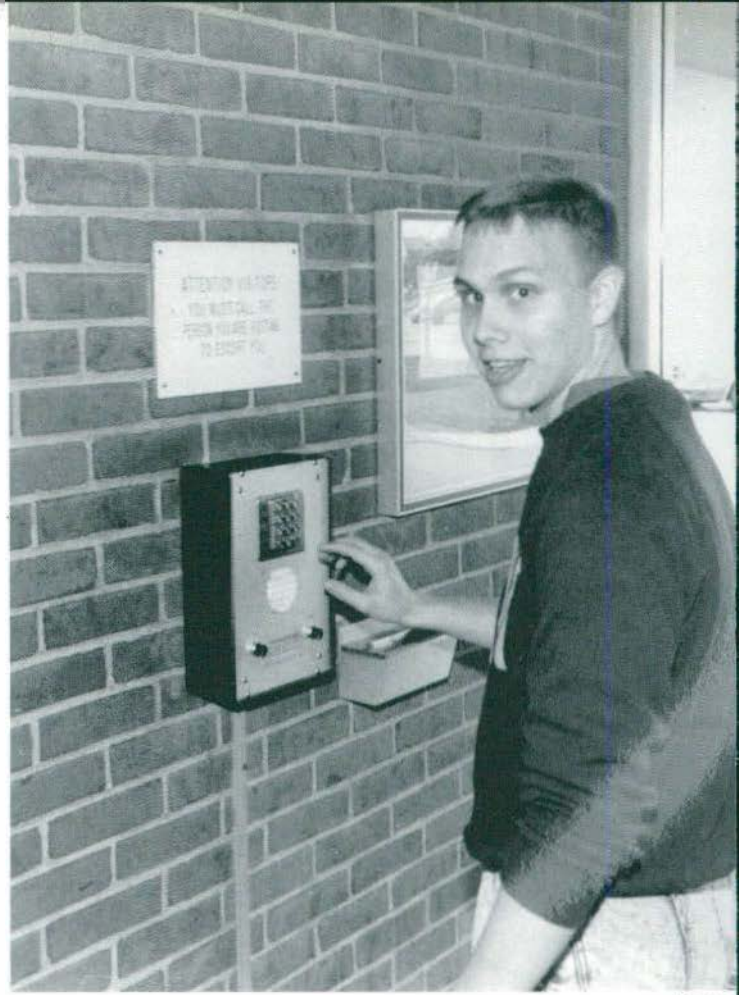


Shereda

Graduation prompts grins for Kris St. Peters, Ypsilanti, Linca Novak, Taylor and Markus Cunlew, Detroit. ▲

best

Albert, Anthony • Alexander, Jeffrey • Andrzejewski, Mark • Armor, Anthony • Arriaga, Daniel • Assink, Daniel • Augustyniak, Robert • Avery, Paul • Banks, Ephraim • Barnes, Eric • Barry, Ronald • Bayless, Toby • Bean, Timothy • Bennett, Dan • Bilicki, Jerry • Bishar, Mark • Black, Arthur • Blake, Barry • Boller, Geoff • Bollstetter, Scott • Bombe, Robert • Boyer, Benjamin • Bracey, Anthony • Braun, Eric • Bristol, Shawn • Brown, Mitchell • Brunty, Todd • Brunty, Wilford • Burkhardt, Thomas • Burns, Richard II • Butterfield, Kristopher • Byrd, Sam • Callan, Chris • Campbell, Andrew • Carey, Scott • Chow, Kevin • Christy, Keith • Clune, Michael • Colvin, David • Conway, Chad • Cook, Edward • Cronk, Steve • Cubbin, Christopher • Curtis, Graham • Daily, Patrick • Dekett, Loren • Demauriac, Matthew • Diamond, Erin • Diamond, William • Dolfi, Scott • Dombrowski, Keith • Drake, David • Drinkert, Steven • Dugas, Brian • Dunmire, Mark • Durant, Matthew • Durkee, Mark • Dwyer, John • Dyke, George • Elliott, John • Ely, Brian • English, Marc • Esordi, Joseph • Fairman, Kevin • Felder, Kahlil • Feldman, Robert • Fitzsimmons, Edward • Fleitz, Chad • Florkowski, Paul • Fosket, Chris • Frohriep, William Jr. • Fuqua, Michael • Garcia, Miguel • Gardner, Alfred • Garza, Jesus Jr. • Gering, Ronald • Gilbert, Jamii • Gillett, Daniel • Gillette, Matthew • Gilmore, Sylvester • Glance, Todd • Glenn, Steven • Gough, Christopher • Goulding, Kevin • Gray, William Jr. • Grissom, James • Groth, Brian • Gulli, Joseph • Gustafson, Eric • Hall, Darzeil • Halstead, Timothy • Halvorsen, Timothy • Hancock, Derek • Hardwick, Lathias • Hart, John • Hartman, Michael • Hartwig, Brian • Hency, Todd • Henderson, David • Henderson, Steven • Hernandez, Jesus • Herrick, Steven • Higgina, Timothy • Hill, Lawrence • Holman, Raylan • Horvath, Curt • Hosaka, Kiyoshi • Huber, Mikel • Itakura, Takefumi • Ivezaj, Viktor • Jenkins, David • Johnson, Bryan • Johnson, Derek • Jones, George IV • Joupji, John • Justus, Robert • Karns, David • Kelly, Douglas • Kennedy, John • Kenyon, Robert • King, Tony • Kinney, Christopher • Knight, John • Knoll, Scott • Koleczko, Mitchell • Kubitsky, Kevin • Kwasny, Todd • Law, John • Lewanski, Eric • Liess, Matthew • Lipiec, Brian • Lowery, Aaron • Lyman, Bretton • Madden, Christopher • Maitrepierre, Patrick • Martens, John • Martinez, David • Massey, Robert • Maturen, Robert • Matusiewicz, Kris • Mautone, Raffaele • McClurg, Phil • McCormick, Edward • McDonald, Jason • McGraw, David • McLlwin, James • McKay, Christopher • McKinney, Darren • McKinnon, Kwame • McKolay, John • McMenamy, Mark • Mendoza, Paul • Meyer, Martin • Mickel, Scott • Mier, James • Militello, Marc • Mitchell, Craig • Mittig, Patrick • Moore, Aaron • Moore, Charles • Mudd, Kirk • Muniz, Alexis • Muniz, Joao • Murawski, John • Murray, Daniel • Naylor, Brian • Nelson, Steven • Newson, Kevin • Nickleberry, Von • Nofzinger, Troy • Nowak, Kevin • O'Neal, Joseph • Oleksyk, Brian • Ostroski, Robert • Outland, Adam • Owen, Gregory • Palo, Richard • Parsil, Eric • Pascual, Joselito • Payne, Mark • Petriello, Michael • Pillars, Jeffrey • Price, Christopher • Pries, Christopher • Reed, David • Reinhart, Shawn • Repella, Mark • Robinson, Larounse • Roeske, Daniel • Ryan, Michael • Sams, Kevin • Samuel, L'Anse • Scherwitz, Michael • Schester, Danny • Schmidt, Randal • Schmucker, Brian • Schneider, Matthew • Scott, James • Screen, Rodney • Slay, Sean • Smith, Joseph • Smith, Matthew • Smith, Michael • Stansbery, Artie • Stichel, Stephen • Stiteley, Glen • Sturmer, Jason • Susalla, Harley • Symanns, Christopher • Szydowski, Matthew • Tanner, Jerry • Taylor, Daniel • Thar, Douglas • Tharpe, David • Thompson, Chris • Torres, Mario • Turkal, John • Turner, David • Tyndale, James • Van Haren, Todd • Vavrick, Jason • Venhuis, Dennis • Vulicevic, Branko • Wagner, Tate • Wallace, Derk • Ward, Arthur II • Washburn, Jeff • Weberg, Randy • Webster, Pete • Wendt, Jeff • Wesner, Thomas • Whismon, Tim • Whitfield, Paul • Wild, James • Wilkins, Brandon • Wilkins, Deric • Williams, John • Winey, David • Wojtowicz, Andrew • Wolff, Robert • Zack, Eric • Zaina, Michael • Zelikov, Vadim • Zukosky, Jason



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Karen • Delosh, Corinne • Descamps, Marcie • Dillon, Patricia • Donaldson, Catherine • Downs, Kristen • Draper, Wendy • Duby, Cindy • Duncan, Jennifer • Ehlinger, Jodie • Ellison, Leah • Farmer, Dana • Fenderspiel, Patricia • Ferguson, Cynthia • Ferguson, Tammy • Fields, Tiffany • Filer, Julie • Ford, Deborah • Foster, Colleen • Fratarcangeli, Kerry • Frazier, Sherry • Freeman, Amarsha • Fullmer, Molly • Gaff, Jodi • Gaglio, Amy • Gallagher, Jennifer • Garcia, Tamara • Gaynier, Ann • Gondek, Jennifer • Gonyea, Andrea • Graf, Dawn • Graham, Heather • Hachey, Alyse • Haddad, Shelly • Haggard, Bethany • Haines, Stephanie • Hairston, Khamara • Hall, Tiffany • Hamel, Michelle • Hance, Margaret • Harris, Tracy • Hayashi, Sachiko • Hayward, Nicole • Helisek, Julie • Herman, Estelle • Hewitt, Laura • Hightower, Heather • Hodgdon, Kara • Hoffman, Rebecca • Holt, Laura • Horrocks, Laura • Horvath, Renee • Howard, Nikki • Howard, Patricia • Huey, Alison • Hughes, Holly • Humbert, Donna • Hummel, Lydia • Irwin, Marcy • Jenkins, Carolyn • Jennings, Julie • Jezowski, Marci • John, Sanju • Johnston, Deborah • Jones, Christina • Jones, Rhonda • Kaplan, Melissa • Kar, Michelle • Kiley, Valerie • Kindle, Britt • Kmiotek, Diane • Kneisley, Suzanne • Kobylik, Kristina • Kotcher, Kristin • Krebs, Staci • Kue, Shong • Kutzley, Karla • Labadie, Christine • Lang, Carrie • Langdon, Patricia • Larrick, Lori • Leaver, Miranda • Ledesma, Laura • Leduc, Mechelle • Leland, Dawn • Lennox, Amy • Leugers, Tracee • Loupos, Antonia • Lovasz, Deborah • Lovejoy, Cathleen • Lunder, Kimberly • Maffett, Tiffany • Makuch, Jennifer • Malzahn, Holly • Masurek, Sonya • Matteson, Jennifer • McAllister, Elizabeth • McKinnon, Susan • McLaurine, Rachel • McLenon, Sherry • McQueen, Keri • Meloni, Michelle • Menard, Tamara • Meretsky, Jimijo • Micale, Robin • Miller, Heather • Miller, Theresa • Mittig, Alison • Mixter, Michelle • Montoni, Renee • Moreau, Mary • Morgan, Kimberly • Morgan, Tamara • Morris, Michelle • Motyka, Deborah • Moyer, Sheree • Muchet, Donella • Murphy, Claire • Murphy, Shannon • Myers, Kelly • Napoli, Linda • Neff, Jennifer • Nelms, Candice • Nelson, Katherine • Newell, Christine • O'Connell, Deanne • O'Connell, Mary • Oas, Jennifer • Ogradowski, Christina • Oliver, Josephine • Osman, Julie • Painter, Pamela • Paquette, Renee • Paron, Christina • Parry, Rebecca • Patmon, Jewel • Paul, Andrea • Peck, Stephanie • People, Comique • Petropoulos, Panagiota • Petsch, Lisa • Phillips, Nicole • Phipps, Tammi • Pizzo, Jodi • Pomaville, Laura • Powers, Wendy • Pregitzer, Amy • Price, Lisbeth • Price, Monique • Psillas, Kathleen • Purfeerst, Katherine • Rak, Suzette • Rapp, Sheri • Reff, Carrie • Reichenbaugh, Jody • Renaud, Sandra • Revels, Susan • Rice, Katrina • Ricker, Stacie • Rielly, Erin • Riker, Jennifer • Rinearson, Dara • Roberts, Kimberly • Rock, Heidi • Roedel, Kristen • Roehl, Marion • Rosenberg, Jennifer • Ross, Kimberly • Rowley, Genevieve • Ruegsegger, Susie • Ruoff, Teresa • Sanner, Mija • Sarnowski, Alicia • Sasso, Aimee • Sawmiller, Holly • Schelby, Donna • Schmidt, Hallie • Schneiderhan, Rebecca • Shadowens, Cindy • Sheedlo, Terri • Sheridan, Melissa • Shober, Susan • Simon, Amy • Sims, Joanna • Singler, Ayrn • Sliwinski, Marcy • Smith, Melissa • Snell, Jenine • Sorensen, Heidi • Sparling, Michelle • Spranger, Marilyn • Spranger, Michelle • Springer, Shemetria • Staerck, Jennifer • Stimac, Matthew • Stoff, Susan • Stokes, Stephanie • Stout, Susan • Stratton, Patricia • Stutzman, Jody • Stys, Julie • Sullivan, Sonya • Surfus, Paula • Suwalkowski, Julie • Suydam, Crista • Swan, Kimberley • Taylor, Doreen • Taylor, Raquel • Terry, Robin • Thielman, Holly • Thomas, Melissa • Thompson, Julie • Thornberry, Rachel • Tiedman, Tara • Tilden, Lynnette • Travis, Joyce • Treesh, Charlene • Tucker, Jennifer • Van Daele, Nanette • Vandenbrink, Melissa • Vasilco, Janet • Ventura, Elaine • Vereen, Lakeisha • Vicchio, Cheri • Vilums, Gena • Wagner, Diane • Walker, Pamela • Wallace, Michelle • Ward, Tonya • Wasilewski, Jodi • Weber, Samantha • Weideman, Dana • Weil, Jennifer • Wells, Wendelyn • Wencil, Kristi • Weslock, Toni • Wettberg, Darcie • Weyer, Krista • Wheeler, Krista • Williams, Ronnette • Williams, Terri • Winsett, Latonya • Wolfe, April • Woodyard, Maryjean • Zamecki, Aela • Zdunczyk, Debra • Zdunczyk, Denise • Zegoski, Lynda • Zorn, Tamara



After a hard day of classes Bay City freshman Sarciy Roznowski returns to her "home away from home" in the historic Estelle Downing Hall. ▲ Trenton freshmen Diana Klingelhafer and Esilant freshman Helene Lesueur entertain a friend in their room ►

downing

34 ○ Residence Halls

While looking for his friends, Grand Haven sophomore Mark Durkee uses the intercom to see if anyone is home. ◀

Office assistant and Detroit senior Rachel Thornberry, critiques swimwear fashions with Garden City junior Bob Mioni. ▼



Warmack Warmack



- Adkins, Sheila • Alexander, Stacey • Amberger, Shawn • Anderson, Holly • Andrepont, Paul III • Artman, April • Austin, Melissa • Bacon, Michael • Baker, Fred • Balanda, Andrew • Baldwin, Jacqueline • Barron, Laura • Bartel, Kurt • Baucher, Stephen • Beers, Bonnie • Beier, Richard • Belford, Kenneth • Berry, Thomas • Bertke, Mary Kay • Bickford, Paul • Bielawski, Uri • Bistrick, Andrea • Blazewski, Kimberly • Boyle, Michael • Bradford, Scott • Brewer, Amy • Brooker, Leslie • Brown, Serena • Bryant, Lisa • Bryant, Paul • Buell, Kevin • Buford, Derrick • Cameron, Todd • Campbell, Ericka • Campbell, Scott • Campbell, Scott • Catron, Kristin • Cavanaugh, Beth • Cheng, Patrick • Christopher, Darrell • Cialkowski, Joseph • Cluff, Stacie • Cohen, Carrie • Cole, Kristin • Contos, Joe • Coonce, Teresa • Coppage, Barbara • Copperroll, Sara • Cowan, John • Coyne, Lisa • Critchfield, Tamara • Cronk, Russell • Cummings, Brian • Cummins, Corinne • Curry, Amy • Curry, William • Deangelo, Lisa • Depodesta, Laura • Dew, Thomas • Dinno, Jack • Dombrowski, Curtis • Downey, Brian • Drake, Nechole • Drake, Ryan • Dulac, Amanda • Dunn, William • Durfee, Lynn • Edelmann, James • Farr, Kimberly • Favers, Steven • Feldman, Barry • Ferguson, Eric • Ferguson, Matthew • Fiorani, Holly • Fisher, Rahaman • Fletcher, James Jr. • Franks, Darnell • Fraser, Robert • Frolick, Stephan • Frost, Kelly • Galazan, Galia • Gallatin, Cha • Gallinati, Laura • Gallow, Gina • Gendin, Margo • Gennette, Catherine • Geraci, Jeanne • Gerulski, Margaret • Gibson, Scott • Gilbert, Brian • Gills, Eric • Gleason, Steven • Gordon, Tamra • Graff, Michael • Greania, Brian • Gregory, James • Gubeno, Jason • Gudanowski, Mark • Gyde, Dawn • Habermehl, Jean • Hall, Lynne • Hanson, Daniel • Harrison, Christopher • Harvey, Beth • Healy, Dan • Heiden, Julianne • Hickman, Edward • Hickmon, Antoinette • Hieber, Tara • Higel, Barbra • Holloway, Bryon • Hotelling, Jane • Houghton, Christina • Hunt, Kenneth • Hutchins, Christopher • Ingerson, Robert • Inscho, Todd • Jackson, Greg • Jacobs, Felicia • Jaworski, David • Johnson, Anthony • Johnson, Burke • Johnson, Michele • Jones, Pamela • Juhasz, Jennifer • Junker, John • Juska, Elena • Kacer, Karen • Kalas, Brian • Karounds, Anthony • Kattula, Maria • Kaufman, Sara • Keebler, Kirk • Kemezis, John • Kempf, Jennifer • Kenyon, Mark • Keshari, Michelle • King, David • Klingler, Andrea • Knapke, Kristine • Knapp, Craig • Knight, James • Koppelman, Rick • Kozielski, Scott • Kreger, Bryan • Krusel, Scott • Krusell, Andrea • Kwilos, Anne • Laginess, Thomas • Lamountain, Jennelle • Leon, Elizabeth • Leonard, Douglas • Leto, Lawrence • Ligenza, Paul • Long, Jeffrey • Lorence, Matthew • Loudenslager, Charisse • Lynn, Michelle • Makowski, Sandra • Mar, Susan • Marek, Carole • Martin, Charlene • Martin, Lee • Martin, Vicki • Masurek, Jennifer • Mathews, Mark • Matic, Zachary • Mattias, Vincent • Maveal, Susan • Maxinowski, Andrea • McCann, Kyle • McCaskill, Hope • McCoy, Shantuary • McGraw, Stephanie • McKay, Scott • Meldrum, Jennifer • Menard, Molly • Merlo, Alisa • Meyers, Mark • Michelson, Lora • Micunek, Scott • Miller, Cara • Miller, Jonathan • Mirza, Adnan • Modesitt, Keith • Moilanen, Mark • Money, April • Moore, Deana • Moorer, Richelle • Morey, Charlotte • Morris, Kenneth • Mosier, Corinne • Moskus, Anthony • Moss, Ann • Mullins, Donald • Neubecker, Lee • Nieman, Jonathan • Nipper, Wendy • Norber, Joshua • Norman, Katherine • Nortley, Christopher • Nowicki, Terence • O'Brien, Kathleen • Obrien, Aaron • Ohs, Nicole • Olzem, Christopher • Ostrander, Michael • Owens, Jody • Palencik, Ann Marie • Palmer, Richard • Parachek, Matthew • Parks, Douglas • Parravano, Cynthia • Patton, Monica • Peruchietti, Anthony • Pettyes, Michael • Piaskowski, David • Quinn, Colleen • Quinn, Kristin • Raihigh, Keri • Redden, Todd • Renaud, Christopher • Reynolds, Paul • Ricard, Lawrence • Riley, Allison • Rock, Carrie • Rodenbeck, Jamisen • Roy, Jeffrey • Ryan, Rochelle • Salazar, Mark • Salter, James • Santer, Kenneth • Sawyers, Michelle • Scandalito, Steven • Schaldenbrand, Pamela • Schelsoke, James • Schmidt, April • Schollar, Mary • Scott, Benjamin • Seech, Michelle • Sevidal, Shawn • Shapiro, Steven • Shay, Michael • Simon, Lawrence • Sims, Amy • Sirois, Tonya • Skidmore, Becky • Solo, Michele • South, Eric • Spaulding, Amy • Spring, Mitchell • Stacherski, Scott • Stark, Richard • Starnes, Amy • Steenstra, Katrina • Stein, Paul • Steplitus, Monica • Sternfeld, Lisa • Stevenson, Michael • Stille, Jana • Stovall, Franklin II • Suchy, Hartley • Tant, Kathleen • Taube, Christine • Thompson, Daniel • Thornton, Eric • Tisdale, Camille • Trese, Angela • Tresh, Steven • Triffle, Michelle • Sieger, Wendy • Urbanek, Kristine • Vanwagner, Jennifer • Viles, Elizabeth • Vitale, Craig • Vogt, Aaron • Vought, Robby • Walke, Robert • Walker, Christopher • Walker, Robert • Ward, Troy • Watson, Kari • Waugh, Mark • Wauldron, Barry • Wauldron, Bryan • Weber, William • Wentz, Maria • Weston, Steven • Williams, Laura • Williams, Sean • Wisniewski, Kathryn • Wofford, Janelle • Woods, Jodi • Woods, Michael • Wright, Timothy • Wuest, Lisa • Young, Brett • Yount, Mark • Zachman, William • Zimmerman, Greg • Ziowski, Jason

- Abner, Troi • Adan, Shannon • Adkins, Pamela • Allan, Jennifer • Allen, Dawn • Anderson, Anika • Anderson, Jenny • Anthony, Monica • Arno, Mary • Ash, Angel • Ashor, Hannah • Badman, Lorna • Ballesteros, Lilia • Beach, Wendy • Beard, Tina • Bechwith, Kimberly • Bell, Laurelle • Benjamin, Kimberly • Benton, Maria • Berry, Jamillah • Blankenship, Bonnie • Bluford, Robyn • Boggs, Brook • Bowie, Camille • Boynton, Tamara • Brewer, Hattie • Brock, Misty • Brown, Deana • Brown, Shannon • Bryant, Vangie • Bulgarelli, Cara • Burke, Ernestine • Butler, Yabea • Caldwell, Esther • Canady, Tonia • Canfield, Valerie • Cantwell, Krystal • Carey, Jennifer • Carr, Lashawn • Carter, Latanya • Carwan, Natalie • Chapman, Tamyrah • Christie, Kathleen • Clancy, Nicole • Coleman, Antonia • Cornelius, Karen • Criswell, Felicia • Cunliffe, Danyelle • Curry, Eshelle • Cutrara, Elizabeth • Davis, Sonya • Demanuel, Laura • Demare, Christine • Denton, Tracie • Dietrich, Lenna • Doan, Hai • Downey, Kristen • Duff, Michele • Dunwoodie, Nicole • Durusel, Deanna • Eadie, Alison • Early, Mary Margaret • Edwards, Laura • Emmons, Lea • Epperson, Trina • Evans, Laura • Fast, Monica • Ferrari, Lisa • Fitch, Toya • Flonny, Kennethia • Ford, Demetrius • Forsberg, Jodi • Foster, Denise • Fowler, Kristin • Fraser, Karen • Furst, Tera • Gagne, Marielle • Gertz, Anita • Gladner, Merrily • Gonte, Michelle • Grant, Jennifer • Grau, Sarah • Greathhead, Heather • Greenard, Carmen • Greene, Diana • Gresko, Susan • Griscik, Allison • Haberstroh, Karen • Hadley, Leslie • Hage, Jennifer • Harrison, Jennifer • Harrison, Sabrina • Harvey, Jill • Heard, Lashawna • Heath, Sylvia • Holt, Wytana • Holton, Arioth • Honor, Kelley • Huff, Lauri • Hyde, Lori • Hyer, Heather • Irons, Kimberly • Jackson, Christine • Jackson, Kenyetta • Jackson, Kimberly • Jakobiak, Katrina • Jibson, Michelle • Johnson, Clatrice • Johnson, Erika • Johnson, Lynette • Jones, Audra • Jones, Crescenda • Jones, Karla • Jones, Stephanie • Jones, Tammy • Jones, Tawain • Katoll, Suzanne • Kaufman, Sharon • Kay, Lisa • Keaton, Bridget • Kelly, Carol • Kendall, Donna • Kerr, Vanessa • Kersey, Julie • Klingelhafer, Diana • Klump, Marcie • Knoff, Kellie • Kohn, Sandra • Kooops, Renee • Kopetzki, Kristel • Kostakis, Konstantina • Krol, Kristin • Krueger, Amy • Miller, Catherine • Miron, Stephanie • Moon, Grace • Lane, Tasha • Lang, Ellen • Langston, Paula • Lapshan, Dawn • Larsen, Kari • Lavender, Laurie • Lawson, Cynthia • Lazar, Krysti • Lee, Patrece • Lefere, Diane • Lener, Michelle • Lennox, Amy • Lenz, Michelle • Lesueur, Helene • Leto, Caroline • Lidell, Brenda • Lindsey, Toni • Linton, Alayne • Little, Millicent • Lockhart, Teresa • Locklin, Rebecca • Loney, Elizabeth • Lowe, Maria • Lubinski, Lisa • Luckett, Juanita • Lyons, Heather • Mabry, Darlinda • Mackenzie, Kathryn • Magee, Melanie • Maloney, Michelle • McAllister, Alissa • McCants, Corelus • McCord, Tamyka • McCurdy, Jennifer • McCurdy, Laura • McGonigal, Lisa • McGuinness, Tara • McKenney, Melissa • McVeigh, Amy • Melange, Kris • Mercer, Ann Marie • Motley, Cynthia • Motley, Shawn • Mount, Julie • Mysliwiec, Kristin • Nahoko, Kinutani • Neilson, Ann • Newton, Jennifer • Nienberg, Wendy • Nink, Lisa • Olschefski, Alison • Pastor, Wendy • Pawlak, Natalie • Peek, Jodi • Penn, Wendy • Peri, Renae • Rassel, Amanda • Reardon, Tracy • Reich, Stephanie • Reinlein, Amy • Rezy, Patricia • Richie, Amy • Riley, Patricia • Roberts, Kristin • Rolando, Toni • Rowser, Staci • Rudolf, Kimberly • Ruffley, Jennifer • Ruivo, Vicki • Russell, Kristine • Sager, Tammie • Sanders, Shannon • Sansbury, Amy • Schiavolin, Danielle • Schlick, Daphne • Schrader, Ariana • Schultz, Lynn • Scott, Lshaun • Shearman, Kathleen • Shkreli, Linda • Siggal, Teria • Sima, Jennifer • Simmons, Regina • Simpkins, Julie • Simpson, Rhonda • kovron, Heather • Slone, Kelly • Smathers, Joanna • Smith, Regina • Smith, Sara • Smith, Selena • Sneed, Irika • Spencer, Shannon • Springs, Shannon • Stanfield, Sonya • Stewart, Patrice • Stiles, Terrie • Strausser, Nancy • Strodel, Amy • Stump, Rachel • Sumner, Kathy • Svoboda, Julie • Szajnecki, Lisa • Tait, Rachelle • Talbert, Rasheka • Tenorio, Jennifer • Tew, Jenny • Thiny, Marlene • Thomas, Anna • Thomas, Beverly • Thomas, Debra • Thompson, Crystal • Thompson, Julie • Trabillion, Heather • Trame, Lisa • Treadwell, Berneita • Trevithick, Bethany • Varvareos, Pauline • Vaughn, Chandra • Vibert, Jennifer • Vitkay, Michelle • Walker, Rodena • Wallace, Damia • Wallace, Rachel • Warner, Regina • Wash, Tonya • Watkins, Julie • Watson, Courtney • Weglowski, Greta • Weiler, Jodi • Wendelken, Diedre • West, Julie • Wicker, Donna • Williams, Denita • Wilson, Sabrina • Winney, Shelly • Winter, Rebecca • Wolford, Amoreena • Wright, Lisa • Wright, Tamara • Wrubel, Renee • Wrublerski, Renee • Wurster, Annette • Wygast, Allison • Yeramian, Jennifer

jones

Ajoian, Christy • Arnold, Christine • Baran, David • Bass, Timothy • Beneteau, Cheryl • Bernard, Sherri • Bigelow, Roger • Bingham, Marla • Boddy, Schuyler • Boers, Roseann • Bordman, Ethan • Braun, Brian • Brazill, Danese • Breidenbach, Sarah • Brinkley, Monica • Buehler, Carl • Butzke, Caryn • Calhoun, Stacy • Calhoun, Tracy • Carroll, Janelle • Carter, Stacey • Charters, Debra • Chase, Leon • Cloud, Christopher • Combetta, Karen • Connell, Suzanne • Cook, Melissa • Cornish, James • Coselman, Sharrie • Damon, Coleen • Davis, Susan • Day, Penny • Devoe, David • Driscoll, Kathy • Dunsmore, Heidi • Eizen, Karol • Emmendorfer, Jennifer • Evans, John • Fairweather, Bronwyn • Fielder, Amy • Fleeman, Chris • Fowler, Katie • Galonska, Juliet • Garcia, Marlo • Gaynier, John • Gellash, Christopher • Gibson, Wallace • Gilson, Glory • Gonzales, Katherine • Gray, Aaron • Griffin, Stacey • Guilfoyle, Rebecca • Hadden, Darlene • Hathaway, Joseph • Head, Steven • Hempel, Julie • Hickey, Robin • Hill, Anjela • Hitchcock, Susan • Hoblack, Nicole • Hogrefe, Karen • Hollender, Miriam • Hutchins, Adrienne • Isaacson, Heidi • Jacobs, Deidra • Jacobsen, David • Jacques, Carrie • Jankowski, Julie • Janostak, Janice • Ketner, Jamey • Knight, Arthur • Kotwicki, Julie • Kudla, Michael • Kuhl, Jean • Kurtz, Kathy • Lade, Kevin • Lambricht, Karyn • Lapointe, Jennifer • Laskos, Nicole • Lawson, Sandra • Lazar, Marlana • Ledvina, Mary • Legeret, Katherine • Lemerand, Jill • Leonard, Mary • Lindsay, Andrew • Lopez, Chris • Lukshaitis, Alex • Macika, Dominic • Mack, Lara • Madar, Julianna • Malinak, Christine • Malinak, Jennifer • Manis, Sheila • Marable, Brian • Masserant, Joseph • Mathews, Candace • McAllister, Elizabeth • McCashen, Steven • McColloch, Africa • McCollough, Nancy • Meyer, Vanessa • Michael, Walter • Michaud, Jennifer • Miller, Meliss • Minier, Mark • Modica, Michael • Morris, David • Moten, Rose • Nennering, Karen • Nicolai, John • Ogden, Heather • Oliver, Karin • Oliver, Ross • Owens, Michelle • Ozias, Christopher • Palmer, Anna • Pegouske, David • Peters, Jennifer • Philp, Becky • Piotrowski, Robert • Pitrago, Holly • Prichard, Trina • Proffitt, John • Queen, Steven • Rackov, Michael • Raser, Kadee • Redlinger, Timothy • Ridley, Aaron • Rieger, Kenneth • Rodman, Michael • Rose, Heather • Roush, Patrick • Russell, Kimberly • Rydman, Jennifer • Sams, Casandra • Sanderson, Jennifer • Schanck, Christine • Schlicker, Dana • Schmidt, Rebecca • Schmitt, Scott • Schwehofer, Kellie • Seabolt, Stephanie • Simon, Bernd • Sinkewiz, John • Skov, Kherstin • Smith, Damon • Sommer, Danielle • Sparling, Andrew • Staples, Rebecca • Stephanick, Joan • Stone, David • Stone, Gina • Strachan, Christopher • Sturek, Corry • Stutzman, Heather • Swanberg, Melissa • Swaney, Jared • Swartz, Patricia • Terry, Darnell • Thomas, Jeffrey • Tiefel, Michael • Tuttle, Jennifer • Urban, Daniel • Van Demark, Andrew • Vannest, Stephen • Vansickle, Bryan • Venturato, Kati • Wahla, Michelle • Wang, Yu • Ward, Colleen • Warner, Kimberly • Weiher, Jennifer • Westrick, Aurea • White, Timothy • Wiklanski, Lise • Williams, Donica • Witt, Jacquelyn • Wittrock, Debra • Wolff, Elena • Wulff, Veronica • Wyatt, Carol • Wynn, Veronica • Yahmattter, Andrea • Zann, David • Zeiler, Joan • Zeissler, Arwin • Zimmerman, Lisa • Ziola, Jennifer



Koponen

Ledvina

Adams, Valerie • Anderson, Gina • Anderson, Michelle • Anderson, Tracey • August, M. Renee • Barrett, Amy • Bartley, Jill • Bauman, Denise • Bejnar, Linda • Bejnar, Mark • Bernick, R. Darrow • Betz, Amy • Bichler, Christine • Blakely, Kimberly • Borden, Colleen • Borrusch, Kristi • Boury, Brett • Boye, David • Bradfield, Vicki • Brand, Victoria • Brewer, Cheryl • Brosnan, Bernard • Brothers, Genise • Burgess, Melissa • Burton, Allison • Bush, Nicole • Butcher, Heather • Butcher, Kim • Cabala, Peter • Cadarette, Kristen • Cain, Jessica • Callebs, Tammy • Cargill, Mitchell • Cebina, Jody • Chambers, Jeremy • Chrisco, Shari • Coberley, Michelle • Conley, Leanne • Conrad, Bradley • Cook Melynda • Corwin, Sarah • Cotter, Kip • Culler, Kurt • D'Agostino, Angelina • Darling, Elizabeth • Deathuys, Scot • Debow, Tracy • Delecki, Bethany • Deming, Osmer • Demorest, Adam • Dennis, Melinda • Dennison, Krista • Derrick, Deliree • Donnelly, Shannon • Douglas, Lawrence • Dowling, Jassen • Dowling, Tara • Drenth, Lisa • Dropping, Jennifer • Dubay, Lisa • Englehart, Clifford • Ennis, Ryan • Evans, Patrick • Ferrante, Lisa • Fitzgerald, Colleen • Forner, Matthew • Franklin, DeAnn • Frazier, Lee • Fulcomer, Eric • Fulton, Alicia • Gabrush, Jennifer • Galda, Jennifer • Galimberti, Laurie • Gamage, Leslie • Gardner, Nicole • Geiman, Jill • George, Suzanne • Gershinzon, Jeffrey • Gerstenberg, Lisa • Gerts, Jodie • Gillikin, Lisa • Glaza, Kevin • Gordon, Douglas • Gordon, Mark • Grady, Lori • Gray, Patrick • Griffiths, Tracey • Guernsey, Jennifer • Gugel, Shawna • Gurecky, Daniel • Gyurasics, Jeffrey • Hamaker, Christopher • Harley, Alison • Hauer, Ryan • Helfer, Heidi • Helsom, Tamara • Hensler, Kristy • Horste, Martha • Hudson, Jon • Jamkowiak, Mireille • Johnson, Cathy • Johnson, Debra • Johnson, Thomas • Jones, Shannon • Joseph, Thomas • Joy, Jennifer • Killingbeck, Casey • Klipp, Amy • Koponen, Steven • Koth, Karen • Krzyske, Timothy • Kuchek, Tracie • Kuczera, Laura • Kursinsky, Kelly • Langenderfer, Charlotte • Larson, Eric • Leahy, Kimberly • Light, Theresa • Lindemann, Cynthia • Mack, Teri • Majeske, Brett • Majewski, Marie • Mann, Jeffrey • Marter, Megan • Martinico, Cheryl • Marushak, Rebecca • Mase, Amanda • Matsos, Janna • McDowell, Karen • McGee, Keith • McGrath, Michael • Medcraft, Shannon • Middleton, Anthony • Miller, Denise • Miller, Michelle • Miller, Mystena • Milz, Jennifer • Mitchell, Sherry • Mitter, Julianna • Moore, Paul • Murphy, Dawn • Mutart, Douglas • Nichols, Leigh • Niemisto, Eva • Nimtz, Rodney • Norwood, Quentin • Olson, Douglas • Oneil, Heather • Orr, Thomas • Overton, Lisa • Owens, Herbert • Pare, Paul • Perini, Edward • Petish, Deanna • Petsch, Jennifer • Phillips, Staci • Philp, Steven • Pickard, Lisa • Pickney, Christine • Pletcher, Janet • Plikerd, James Jr. • Pratt, Gregory • Prevo, Sarah • Rama, Linda • Ransom, Brendon • Rector, Michael • Reichman, Brandy • Rickenback, Amy • Rittersdorf, Julie • Ronquillo, Gregory • Rottet, Valerie • Roznowski, Sandy • Sammon, Michael • Savona, Diana • Schang, Craig • Scheel, Vicky • Schember, Kerri • Schember, Philip • Scherwitz, Bonnie • Schmidt, Andrea • Seibert, Rhonda • Shanklin, Deandra • Shepherd, Pamela • Sherman, Scott • Shieh, Shwuhwa • Short, Melonie • Sieler, Shannon • Sievert, Emmanuel • Simmons, Stacey • Smith, Amy • Smith, Christopher • Smith, Julie • Smith, Marnie • Snell, Kimberly • Sowerby, David • Spens, Robin • Sroka, Anii • Stebelton, Tammy • Steiner, Jon • Stone, Rhonda • Stricker, Katharine • Sutherland, Sarah • Tait, Scott • Taylor, Anna • Tersigni, Mary • Tersigni, Timothy • Teselle, Alisa • Thering, Jennifer • Thomson, Amy • Thorp, Jill • Toburen, Jennifer • Valliers, Diane • Van Sumeren, Deborah • Vansickle, Holly • Vansnepon, Sally • Vassallo, Kathleen • Vereb, Karen • Voll, Craig Jr. • Wallace, Elizabeth • Waterman, Traci • Watson, Jason • Wells, Michael • Wilson, David • Wise, Craig • Wynn, James • Yoksoulian, Martha • Young, Keith • Zauner, Polly • Zawisza, Douglas • Zick, Melissa



Denise Bauman, Brunswick, OH freshman, and Marie Majewski, Redford freshman, enjoy movie night in Goddard's lounge. ▲

Matt Szydlowski an Ypsilanti freshman, takes advantage of his roommate's absence and breaks open the books. ►

goddard

36 ○ Residence Halls

Students from Jones and Goddard halls take a weekend break to bump, set and spike in a courtyard volleyball game. ◀

Freshmen Paul McMullen, Andrea Petty, Anthony Garret and Pete Israel congregate and kick back on a Friday night in Phelps. ▼



- Aben, Holly • Andrews, Stephen • Anthes, Tiffany • Aubert, Donna • Baran, Valerie • Barklay, Ronica • Barkley, Dionne • Barlow, Noelle • Barringer, Carrie • Bartlett, Brian • Bean, Charles • Beech, Angela • Best, Troy • Beverly, Kevin • Beyer, Gretchen • Bishop, Jennifer • Bitnar, David • Blanchard, Amy • Blankenship, Jodi • Blum, Cathleen • Bolden, Jermaine • Boles, Brenda • Brady, Yvonne • Brannon, Michelle • Brawn, Brent • Bristol, Kristina • Brodsky, Audrey • Brown, Renee • Buckman, Tomyka • Burk, Alan • Burr, Jason • Calhoun, Lori • Calibee, Dina • Campbell, Christopher • Carr, Debra • Carroll, Colleen • Carter, Kenyatta • Chasnack, David • Cheron, Monica • Coleman, Corey • Combs, Susan • Crosson, Terrell • Cubberly, Laura • Cusumano, Wendy • Dase, Glendora • Davis, Carl • Davis, Stacy • Doughty, Kathy • Dowell, Shonda • Dubrinsky, Jody • Dugger, Elizabeth • Dunholter, Stephen • Dvorsky, Dori • Dyrval, Terra • Elliott, Anissa • Elliott, George • Ellis, Christopher • Engle, Heather • Erdman, Janine • Fisher, Kelly • Fleenor, Kimberly • Fletcher, Patricia • Ford, Theresa • Fournier, Robert • Friedman, Michelle • Gardziola, Kristin • Garret, Anthony • Geib, Michelle • Gerstein, Pamela • Gesund, Ryan • Glenn, Gerald • Golden, Randi • Gorski, Amy • Goulet, Anthony • Greathead, Mark • Gregg, Carrie • Griffin, Tonya • Griggs, Shelly • Grimason, David • Grimm, Amy • Guntz, Jaime • Gushow, Kari • Haack, Shelley • Hackett, Heather • Haese, Amie • Haggard, Jaquita • Halley, Rebecca • Halwachs, Kathleen • Hanke, Carol • Hanna, Scot • Harjer, Jennifer • Harris, Jennifer • Heller, Lisa • Hendricks, Amy • Hennig, Wendy • Henry, Priscilla • Henry, Rachel • Hough, Todd • Hill, David • Hiller, Melanie • Hoffman, Cindy • Hofmeyer, Mitchell • Holden, Jeffrey • Holmes, Rhena • Holmes, Rissa • Hudson, Kimberly • Israel, Peter • Jackson, Katherine • Jacobowski, Mary • James, Cherie • Janigian, Michael • Jobson, Mark • Johnson, Stephen • Johnson, Tracy • Joslyn, Christine • Joyce, Natalie • Judd, Dale • Karnes, Jennifer • Keif, Jason • Kephshire, Darlene • Kersh, Jodi • Kilbane, Jennifer • King, Dawn • Klebba, Mary • Klein, Keith • Kociba, Eric • Koepfer, Dawn • Kohn, Michelle • Krause, Tom • Kubit, Kimberly • Kushner, Tania • Kutinsky, Eric • Laker, Dina • Landon, Jeff • Laprad, Heath • Larkins, Julie • Latendresse, James • Laurencelle, Staci • Law, Julie • Lehrer, Jason • Lengel, Kristin • Lester, Theresa • Lilly, Lisa • Lovelace, Shawn • Lowe, Carl • Lucier, Michael • MacDonald, Jeffrey • Magiera, Gary • Mancha, Scott • Marhofer, Jennifer • Marsh, Scott • Masters, Dana • Matyniak, Kearsten • Mayer, Michelle • McFarland, Erin • McGuire, Karolyn • McIntyre, Sandra • McManus, Robert • McMullen, Paul • Meder, Vonda • Melcher, David • Meyers, Julie • Miller, Craig • Miller, Kelly • Miller, Renee • Mitchell, Jennifer • Moore, Tara • Morley, Stacie • Morrison, Doreen • Moss, Jeffrey • Navarre, Robert • Nelson, Lori • Newman, Michelle • Nicholson, Patrick • Nitta, Tomomi • Noel, Linda • Norwood, Shelley • Novic, Jenna • Nwagbaraocha, Eddie • Ostoin, Scott • Owens, Shanequa • Pallarito, Holly • Parker, Dennis • Pasque, Peter • Pawlus, Chris • Peirson, Earl • Petty, Andrea • Philp, Michael • Pinnow, David • Pitera, Joan • Pittman, Jill • Przybylski, Amy • Purnell, Pamela • Rankins, Laticia • Ratajczak, Keri • Rehse, Craig • Reitmyer, Jennifer • Rheault, Jeremy • Rhymer, Greg • Rice, Ronald • Richards, Mark • Richardson, Leon • Richardson, Steven • Robel, Craig • Robins, Kenneth • Robinson, Jill • Roman, Samuel • Roof, Preston • Root, Christy • Roush, Nicole • Rumley, Debbie • Ryalls, Stephanie • Ryckman, Eileen • Rye, Heather • Sanford, Angela • Schankin, Tracy • Schieferstein, Kathy • Schmidt, Wendi • Schneider, Carol • Schroeder, Christine • Schulte, Jennifer • Schultz, Dina • Sciba, Craig • Shaw, Michael • Siegel, Michelle • Sigler, Wendy • Simpson, Karen • Sims, Matthew • Sims, Seyoue • Small, Michelle • Smith, Jejuan • Smith, Michelle • Smith, Sheryl • Sparks, Stacey • Spector, Jaso • Stallsworth, Chad • Steimel, Nicole • Stephens, Brian • Stevenson, Donna • Stocks, Jennifer • Stoker, Matthew • Sutter, Stephany • Taulbee, Ann Marie • Thomas, Keith • Thomson, Julie • Trisdale, Paul • Varner, Nicole • Vogel, Michelle • Voght, Nathan • Waid, Amy • Wallington, Morris • Walters, Kimberly • Ware, Alicia • Wasiniak, John • Waters, Michele • Webb, David • Weber, Carole • Weese, Amy • West, Carolyn • Westrate, Joshua • Wiener, Judith • Wiles, Michelle • Wilkerson, Robert • Williams, Garland • Williams, Sascha • Wilson, Gudrun • Wilson, Jessica • Witt, Shawn • Wolfe, Jason • Woodburne, Wendy • Young, Vershun • Zarazua, Sylina • Zoltowski, Renee • Zylstra, Kelly

- Aaronson, Marni • Albrecht, Jennifer • Allen, Chandra • Anderson, Amy • Anderson, Craig • Anderson, Kelly • Andrews, Timothy • Arend, Michael • Aubrey, Ayanna • Aymond, David • Badwell, Jennifer • Balsam, Michelle • Barker, Alysia • Barta, Tobias • Bateman, Christie • Beale, Steven • Beckwith, Deborah • Belcher, Carrie • Benigsohn, Carrie • Benjamin, Brian • Bennett, Sheila • Berke, Kevin • Berry, Bryan • Billing-McNeil, Phyllis • Bird, Jennifer • Bisbing, Elizabeth • Bjedov, Gregory • Blanton, April • Blaskiewicz, Noelle • Blau, Abi • Bleid, Martin II • Blendea, Richard II • Boettger, Kristin • Bonner, Elgin • Boucher, Joni • Brand, Erik • Brand, Stacey • Brode, Darren • Brown, Whitney • Bucchare, Lisa • Bucknam, Jeff • Buckner, Andrea • Burk, Kelly • Byrnes, Scott • Carrick, Adam • Casside, David • Celani, Maurizio • Charlip, Ari • Cho, Susan • Clark, Nicole • Clement, Holly • Cochrane, Scott • Cohen, Marc • Coleman, Brian • Connelly, Tom • Coury, Richard • Crain, Amanda • Cross, Casey • Cross, John • Cucchi, Kenneth III • Cushman, Daniel • D'Andrea, Dominic • Daniel, Scott • Davis, Jeremy • Davis, Michael • Dawson, Scott • De Los Santos, Mishelle • Demaria, Tony • Devoue, Amy • Dewitte, Maria • Dickson, Cameron • Diego, Joseph • Diels, Elise • Dowdell, Derek • Duker, Lisa • Durkee, Jennifer • Dvorak, Britt • Dworkin, Debra • Dyer, Sharriff • Ehrlich, Jennifer • Eller, Alissa • Farber, Michele • Fecker, Jennifer • Fishman, Scott • Flick, Jonathan • Fortune, Christine • Franklin, James • Frederick, Brian • Friedman, Brian • Friedman, Lauren • Frison, David • Gable, Cherise • Gallagher, Kathleen • Galuska, Lana • Gamble, Adam • Gateman, Brenda • Gerds, Jennifer • Godfrey, Chad • Goetz, Heidi • Goldberg, David • Goldman, Jennifer • Goldsmith, Julie • Goldstein, Kimberly • Goldstein, Lisa • Goldstein, Staci • Goodman, Stacey • Gray, Kenya • Green, Pamela • Griffin, Melanie • Gryc, Karen • Haberkorn, Matthew • Hansen, Monica • Harvey, Tricia • Harwood, Nila • Hatchett, Omega • Hawk, Melissa • Hedy, Angela • Heiserman, Michelle • Helfman, Jason • Hight, Deanna • Hilson, Kyla • Hoegler, Lisa • Holden, Heather • Hollis, Jackie • Holtz, Jason • Hommell, Michael • Hoover, David • Hotchkiss, John • Howard, Janese • Howard, Jill • Hughes, Steven • Humphrey, Keenan • Hutchins, Debra • Hutto, Jon • Isele, Aurora • Jacobs, Marc • Jeffrey, Brent • Jerris, Shayna • Jeske, Jason • Joarder, Munir • Johnson, Dawn • Johnson, Ryan • Johnsonville, Carol • Jurrjens, Kelly • Justice, Jennifer • Kabat, David • Karim, Michael • Kash, Ammi • Kegg, Kristin • Kelly, Joanne • Kern, Katherine • Kerstetter, Brent • Kirby, Jennifer • Klapish, Stephen • Kotchi, Kevin • Kushmaul, Michael Jr. • Lacouffe, Theodore • Lafave, Michelle • Lamb, Jeff • Lavella, Wendy • Leib, Eric • Levine, Jod • Liley, Ton • Lind, Kyle • Liwacz, Michelle • Ludvingson, Barry • Ludwig, Matthew • Lux, Nicole • Marquette, Theresa • Martinez, Angela • Masurkiewicz, David • McCauley, Stephanie • McClure, Joel • McDonald, Matthew • McKenzie, John • McLaughlin, Winston • McPherson, Cristen • Meyer, Kevin • Meyer, Michaela • Mickens, Ann • Miller, Elisabeth • Millman, Andrew • Montalvo, Carl • Moore, Torin • Nachtrab, Kathryn • Neault, Ann • Newsome, Billy • Nielsen, Melanie • Nobriga, Heather • Ojala, Kerry • Orth, Kelli • Ortmann, Daniel • Overbeck, Chris • Oxner, William • Patterson, Jennifer • Pensler, Jennifer • Philander, Ella • Pittiglio, Nicole • Pollack, Lori • Pone, Mark • Potratz, Pamela • Purtill, Holly • Reed, Idriuss • Reed, Monte Jr. • Reed, Peter • Reinel-Hairamane, Ana • Rhein, Robert • Robbins, Melinda • Robinson, April • Rogers, Curtis • Rott, Michelle • Rozinski, Michelle • Rupard, Shelley • Saal, Lori • Salerno, Joseph • Salkeld, Bryan • Sasak, Edward • Scarpace, Lucia • Schuerman, Paula • Schultz, Tina • Schulz, Jennifer • Schwartz, David • Scott, Sean • Segura, Sylvia • Shaberly, Jason • Shackelford, Brett • Shanholtz, Alyssa • Sherrey, Janell • Silberblatt, Marla • Simlak, Renee • Simmer, Laurel • Smith, Jason • Smoger, Darren • Snyder, Shea • Sparks, Melissa • Speck, Kerry • Starks, Ernest • Stevenson, Ladawn • Stimpson, Michelle • Stinnett, Bret • Straub, Edward • Sullivan, Gregory • Swiercz, Andrea • Szilagyi, Nicole • Tatum, Corey • Thompson, Robert • Tolbert, Corey • Toman, Patricia • Trabbic, Cheri • Trahey, Lauren • Valentino, Michelle • Vandenbrink, Peter • Villar, Lori • Wander, Jacqueline • Watts, Scott • Weber, Cathryn • Webster, Leroy Jr. • Wein, Jillian • Weinhaus, Brian • Weitzman, Hayley • Wendland, Gregory • Whitaker, Katina • Wilkerson, Cheri • Williams, Marcy • Williams, Robert • Williams, Selena • Wilson, Leah • Wilson, Vanessa • Windeler, Michelle • Winter, Eric • Woodhams, Gregory • Wu, Tina • Young, Lisa

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Acharya, Malhar • Ackley, Robert • Adkins, Heather • Agarwal, Arun • Ahmad, Mahmood • Al-Khatib, Mohammad • Al-Shawankah, Khalid • Anderson, Stephen • Armstrong, April • Avalos, Charlotte • Baker, Lloyd • Barton, Anthony • Basler, Aaron • Beals, Suzanne • Beasley, Brian • Below, David • Benedict, Christine • Benore, Ali • Berdayes, Michelle • Berzinskas, Egle • Billett, Ronald • Blackburn, Patricia • Bohland, Carrie • Bolthouse, Todd • Bouie, Kendrick • Bowles, Arlesia • Bowman, Adrienne • Brimmer, Daniel • Brinley, Joseph • Brown, Anthony • Brown, Jeffrey • Bruce, Robert • Buie, Marjorie • Burton, Malcom • Busuttill, Josephine • Bzdziuch, Alysia • Campbell, Walter III • Carpenter, James • Carter, Juanita • Casey, Jennifer • Chynoweth, Gary • Clark, Jason • Clements, Rachael • Cleveland, Deon • Clinkscales, William • Coelius, William • Cole, Charneal • Coleman, Royd • Cook, Jennifer • Cook, John • Cook, Terri • Cooper, Nikkia • Cowans, Ronald • Crawford, Sara • Daglow, Kelleigh • Davis, Tina • Dawson, Angela • Dean, Elizabeth • Dellow, Tomi • Dennis, Kelly • Deverglilio, John • Dhatman, William • Dipalma, Nicole • Docking, Kristen • Dorsey, Victoria • Drew, Beverly • Drinkard, Clinton • Duffy, Doreen • Ebrahim, Hisham • Echols, Alejandro • Eshelman, Jacqueline • Evans, Bonnie • Fanchiang, Weiping • Ferguson, Demetrice • Ferguson, Eric • Flournoy, William • Flynn, Jeffrey • Ford, Famika • Forrest, Ann • Fox, Steve • Franklin, Natasha • Froehlich, Monika • Fukumoto, Kota • Furlow, Richard • Gaines, Patricia • Galante, Steven • Galipo, Randy • Gardner, Delfone • Gawlik, Robert • Giannikas, Patricia • Gibson, Katrine • Glomski, Laura • Goldsmith, John • Granskog, Karl • Green, Patricia • Grieves, Gregory • Guajardo, Angela • Gupta, Vineet • Hager, David • Halling, Karen • Hardin, Timothy • Hatano, Kenji • Hayes, Michael • Hazucha, Jason • Hecht, Jackie • Hedden, Patricia • Henry, Michelle • Hensel, Scott • Heste, Deborah • Hinds, Jacqueline • Hoeflein, Geriann • Hogan, Shandra • Holloway, Aaron • Horuczi, Todd • Howard, Gwen • Howie, Alexander • Humes, Karen • Hunt, Monique • Inntiss, Elizabeth • Ishikawa, Mayumi • Jeffress, Conway • Jenken, Tracey • Johnson, Eric • Johnson, Glen • Johnson, Melanie • Jones, John • Jones, Yvette • Juntunen, Janelle • Kane, Sean • Keller, Rene • Kelley, Jon • Kendrick, Tracy • Kilburn, Andrew • King, Lasonja • Knox, Keenann • Kowalski, Stephen • Krajnka, Brian • Kwak, Junho • Laflamme, Patricia • Lavant, Phionella • Lee, Jaehoon • Lee, Seungsoo • Lewis, Sherrie • Liddell, Delicia • Locke, Leslie • Love, Tracy • Lowe, Kelyndria • Lubeck, Timothy • Macisaac, Scott • Mack, Amy • Maffett, Todd • Martin, Colleen • Martin, Jeffrey • Martin, Lee • Marwick, Rachelle • Maximuk, Steven • Mayor, Thomas Jr. • McClendon, Freddie • McCowan, Patrick • McLean, Stacy • McPherson, Jeffrey • McWilliams, Tracy • Mead, Paul • Meriweather, Meta • Meyer, Paul • Mielke, Jeffrey • Miles, Stephanie • Miller, Scott • Miner, Kelly • Miner, Melvin IV • Mitchell, Ronald II • Mitchell, Tamara • Mnesi, Lesiba • Mohney, Stephanie • Monen, Arash • Moore, James • Moscati, Robert • Mosley, Rodney • Moss, Cameron • Murchison, Dennis • Nakata, Hiroe • Neal, Brian • Nyilinkwaya, Jean-Paul • Olson, Michael • Orr, Garrett • Orvis, Eric • Painter, Paul • Patterson, William • Pawlowski, Richard • Pecar, George • Piechan, Wendy • Piotrowski, Michelle • Ponzani, William • Posie, Kristina • Prescott, Jason • Quigley, Jeffrey • Rahaman, Salima • Raj, Sanjay • Ray, Dasha • Ray, James • Redfern, Sarah • Reiniche, Phillip • Reiniche, Shane • Repasky, Terry • Rife, haron • Riniolo, Nancy • Rivera, Alex • Robinson, Lafonda • Robinson-Jones, Joseph • Rogers, William • Ronan, Tricia • Roperti, Carla • Rowly, Mohammed • Ruffin, Alan • Ruggles, Mathew • Russell, Dawn • Sabelhaus, Dean • Sakashita, Satoshi • Sande, Erica • Sankatsing, Mireille • Schaible, Julie • Schlafper, Cynthia • Schornak, Kenneth • Sensoli, Annette • Sindyla, Tiffany • Slopsema, Andrew • Smith, Kevin • Smith, Lori • Smith, Robert • Steele, Cedric • Stema, Jeffrey • Stern, David • Steward, Angela • Stewart, Laura • Stewart, Pamela • Stokes, Tanisha • Stoll, Andrew • Stromberg, Reid • Sumner, Atticus • Swartz, Lisa • Theeck, Michelle • Thomas, Jeffrey • Thomas, Lisa • Thomas, Matthew • Thomas, Shereese • Thompson, Pamela • Toman, Michael • Trim, Lisa • Truxall, Richard • Ueyama, Chiyo • Unverferth, Brooke • Vanreesch, Paul • Vaughn, Marlon • Veasley, David • Veresh, Stephanie • Walls, Joyce • Warren, Tambura • Webb, Jerry Jr. • Webster, Terra • Weddle, Alejandro • Weiner, Stacey • Welch, James • Whitcomb, Shari • White, Crystal • Wilkins, William • Williams, Alicia • Williams, Lisa • Williams, Troy • Wilson, Dwayne • Wilson, Michael • Wilson, Yolanda • Winsky, Steven • Woods, Arthur • Woods, William • Wright, Mark • Yorks, Charles • Younts, Jason • Zachariah, Mathew • Zamenski, Thomas • Zayed, Michael • Ziaya, Donald • Zirler, Christina



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Achanta, Veeraswamy • Adato, Marc • Akagawa, Satomi • Akin, Jean • Alder, Michele • Alter, Amy • Anderson, Michael • Arnold, Sarah • Asinga, Tommy • Atkins, Stephen • Bak, John • Balog, Jennifer • Barksdale, Kimberly • Barton, Jill • Bass, Mia • Bauer, Valkyrie • Beatty, Michael • Bennett, Timothy • Best, Maureen • Bibbs, Tasha • Bixby, Carl • Blasch, Matthew • Bouie, Shelly • Bowe, Monique • Bowman, Judy • Bowser, Monique • Bransford, James • Bres, Stephen • Briggs, Daniel • Brow, Tina • Brown, Kurtis • Buckner, Everette • Burnette, Joyce • Burnette, Joyce • Burt, Travenna • Burton, Chivette • Canu, John • Caputo, Marie • Carr, Dewey • Cass, Linda • Charters, Stephanie • Chiang, Julin • Chugh, Anupam • Coburn, Crystal • Coe, Tamela • Coleman, Teresa • Colley, Bonnie • Collins, Monica • Comito, Averil • Conklin, Amy • Convertini, Kolin • Coplin, Amy • Corsini, Robert • Creech, Teresa • Critchfield, Laura • Cromer, Melanie • Daniel, Jason • Davis, Giles • Davis, Youlanda • Debusschere, Daniel • Delano, Raymond • Dhont, Rob • Dobson, Kenneth • Douglas, Aaron • Dudley, Charlinda • Duggins, Thomas • Dujsik, Jason • Dunlap, Pamela • Earp, Melody • Edmonds, Charles • Edwards, Delayne • Eggleston, Jean • Elledge, Dwayne • Eller, Curtis • Ellis, Carrie • Emans, Scott • Epps, Angel • Espinosa, Jorge • Everette, Carolyn • Fairfield, Ben • Farley, Susan • Farmer, Tonya • Felt, Edward • Flis, Monica • Forest, Nicole • Foster, Gregory • Fowler, Douglas • Fowlkes, Lashawn • Fushiki, Mariko • Gardner, Robert • Gardner, Tracy • Garland, Marc • Garner, Casilda • Giles, Gregory • Gill, Robin • Glasgow, Euril • Goodell, Jocelyn • Goodwin, James • Goodwin, Lennette • Gordon, Walter • Grant, Lorri • Gruse, Matthew • Haile, Loshame • Haines, Amy • Haley, Daniel • Hamilton, Angela • Hampton, Malcolm • Hansen, Rachelle • Harkness, Jay • Harris, Angelene • Hartman, Christy • Hartnett, Erich • Haywood, Erin • Heath, Andrea • Hendrickson, Troy • Herd, Kelly • Herriff, Douglas • Herron, Charisse • Hetzel, Rachel • Hilliard, Monique • Hines, Sheriefeh • Hinson, Patrick • Hird, Robert • Hiscock, Craig • Holmes, Joyce • Hood, Marcus • Hoover, James • Hulbert, Ace • Jackson, Regina • James, Kevin • James, Michele • Jenkins, Julie • Johnson, Darla • Johnson, Dion • Johnson, Pamela • Jones, Eddrica • Jones, Felicia • Jones, Trina • Jordan, Makela • Joshua, Cynthia • Kabel, Derek • Karlzen, Kathryn • Kauppinen, Alysien • Keller, Andrea • Kendrick, Ronnie • Khimasia, Rahul • Kihara, Shoko • Kimbrough, Jessie • Klebba, Robin • Komiyama, Kazue • Kondalski, Alicia • Kotulski, Krista • Kozlowski, Kirk • Krus, Andrew • Kurta, Anne • Lapointe, Andrew • Latin, Melody • Lewandowski, John • Lewis, David • Liberati, Marialaina • Lichlyter, Janet • Liedel, Julie • Lillemon, Darcy • Mack, Ann • Mack, David • Mack, Gerald Jr. • Makarewicz, Marianne • Maki, Dustin • Makowski, Jeffery • Marino, Stephanie • Martin, Andre • Masuda, Yasushi • Mathews, Naomi • Mattsen, Aileen • Mays, Joslyn • McCoubry, Daniel • McCowain, Frances • McEachren, Tracy • McHale, Sally • McIntosh, Michelle • McLaughlin, Angela • Meikle, Daniel • Meyers, Scott • Mihajlovic, Sandra • Miller, Felicia • Miller, Kimberly • Morningstar, James • Motley, Rodrick • Muran, Stacey • Murry, Samuel • Parsons, Craig • Mysliwicz, Todd • Nick, David • Nolen, Charles • Norfleet, Kelly • Nortan, Arno • Oconnell, Timothy • Opple, Carey • Patteri, Kevin • Perko, Joseph • Pickett, Trina • Piontek, Robin • Planas, Nedda • Putnam, Clayton • Paul, Francie • Tabor, Mitchell • Respress, Eric • Rizzo, Mary • Rotrock, Christy • Rowe, Kerry • Rude, Erica • Ruskin, Paul • Sawicki, Mark • Schmidt, William • Screws, Scott • Serr, Theresa • Seruga, Jennifer • Shelley, Shandra • Sibbing, Meghan • Skipper, Tanzella • Slater, Linda • Smith, Babet • Smith, Kerry • Smith, Tracey • Smith, Wanda • Spencer, Kathleen • Spiecker, Matthew • Stephens, Amber • Stephenson, Stacey • Stewart, Matthew • Styles, Monique • Sutton, Monica • Swiatlowski, Carolyn • Sykes, Luchia • Synowicz, Allan • Talison, Latesha • Tarabishi, Hani • Taylor, William • Teuber, Michael • Thayer, Scott • Thomas, Dorenda • Thomas, Robyn • Thomas, Treva • Thompson, Craig • Toddy, Mark • Tolbert, Lisa • Tooson, Kevin • Tsai, Ming-Ling • Tsuboi, Akiko • Turner, Jeffery • Turner, Michael • Turner, Roxanne • Tynan, Tim • Uetake, Darin • Ulrich, Anne • Underwood, Rosita • Urban, Cheryl • Uzuki, Kenji • Vandrkooi, Catherine • Vanhoutte, Trista • Varner, Tracy • Vercurryse, Elizabeth • Vickers, Janet • Vriend, Janet • Vu, Ngoc-Bich • Wanamaker, Andrew • Warren, Michael • Watts, Kevin • Weiner, Robyn • Weingarden, Michael • West, Cavern • White, Robert • Whitlow, Martha • Wiebe, Annette • Williams, Shalanda • Williams, Victoria • Williams, Wendy • Willis, Noel • Wilson, Felicia • Wilson, Kelly • Winfrey, Tracey • Wood, Reeshema • Woolley, Christopher • Woolley, Daniel • Yankley, Michelle • Yasukawa, Kumi • Yoshimura, Mikihiko • Youngblood, Chandraika • Zucker, Scott



Grand Blanc sophomore Heidi Isaacson offers words of wisdom to Pensicola senior Mamie Heard and Ferndale senior Neil Duggins. ▲

Collin Brown and Jan Hunor take advantage of the tools of communication available in residence hall lobbies. ►

putnam

38 ○ Residence Halls

Madison Heights sophomore Laura Glomski escorts her friend Gabriel Guevara into the hallway and bids him farewell. ◀

Matt McSweeney, David Blastman, Jim Roszka, and Jon Ferris enjoy a private party in Matt and David's room. ▼



Warmack

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- Adams, Ian • Agnello, David • Albright, Jennifer • Alfred, Daniel • Allagreen, Dana • Allen, Carrie • Allen, Rebecca • Allie, Reginald • Aman, Colleen • Androsky, John • Andzik, Joseph • Anton, Carol • Asher, Mark • Atkins, Craig • Atkins, Lalonda • Baker, Desmond • Bales, Rebecca • Barber, John • Bauder, Chris • Beasley, Sheryl • Beekel, Brian • Berceau, Sara • Berman, Michael • Betts, Anthony • Blades, Kelly • Bloomberg, Scott • Blount, Deanna • Blount, Matthew • Boaz, Nicole • Bohm, Trisha • Bollman, Jennifer • Bordes, David • Borel, George • Bradley, James • Braun, Lindsay • Brenton, Mark • Brown, Colin • Brown, Jason • Brown, Peter • Brown, Terri • Bryant, Meredith • Busovicki, Barbara • Buttigeig, Angela • Caldwell, Sonya • Callison, Kimberly • Camilli, Sonya • Campbell, Dina • Canzoneri, Jeffrey • Carter, Todd • Cassidy, Rebecca • Champoux, Andre • Chapman, Melvin • Chmielewski, Joann • Cipolla, John • Clark, Angelia • Clark, Russell • Cleaver, Karen • Cleveland, Andrew • Coffee, Laura • Cole, Christopher • Coleman, Carrie • Coleman, Robin • Conkright, Thomas • Cook, Kathryn • Cook, Kimberly • Cook, Roszella • Cooley, Adrienne • Cox, Tracy • Cunningham, Debra • Currier, Nicole • Dalecki, Donna • Davis, Michael • Davis, Michael • Davis, Robert • Davis, Scott • December, Derek • Dennis, Kristin • Desir, Christian • Deyot, Allison • Deyoung, Heidi • Diedrich, Bernard • Diesch, Christopher • Dingess, Scott • Dodd, Brent • Donielson, Scott • Donlon, Jennifer • Dopp, Terry • Dorcey, Tasha • Dorsey, Kirkland • Dougherty, Lisa • Drain, Tiffany • Duda, Patrick • Dudonis, Shannon • Duggan, Kathleen • Dzumaryk, Christopher • Eckel, Brian • Ellis, Angela • Elmer, Michelle • Emerick, Katherin • Evangelista, Kenneth • Evans, Thomas • Evasic, David • Faybrick, Daryl • Feight, Jay • Feinstein, Lawrence • Ferguson, Nicole • Ferich, Michelle • Ferris, Jon • Filinger, Bradley • Finsilver, Amy • Fish, Andrew • Flonnoy, Shanetta • Floyd, Ayanna • Fodroc, Michelle • Ford, Christopher • Fort, Lloyd • Fournier, Elizabeth • Francoeur, Bridget • Fuller, Jodie • Garavaglia, Amy • Gauthier, Jennifer • Ghafari, Christina • Gillespie, Scott • Glassman, David • Goachee, William Jr. • Goldsmith, Stacey • Gondek, Scott • Goraj, Michelle • Grace, Karen • Grant, Jennifer • Grasseschi, Steven • Grennan, Carina • Griffin, Douglas • Groh, Jill • Gute, Michael • Guth, Shawn • Haddad, Laura • Halbritter, Dennis • Hamilton, Robert • Harm, Michael • Harrigan, Michael • Harrison, Craig • Hatcher, Michelle • Hathaway, Joel • Hathorne, Scott • Hayman, Theodore • Helmer, Chris • Henthorne, Carrie • Herron, Brett • Hertel, Brandon • Hilborn, Joellyn • Hillman, Nicole • Hinton, Kristi • Hoffman, Mark • Holcomb, Jeremy • Hold, Patrick • Holland, Michael • Hollinshead, Patrick • Honkala, Craig • Hood, Tricia • Hoppenrath, Charles • Hoskins, Adams • Houghton, Cheryl • Howard, Lillian • Hulderman, Angela • Huner, Jan • Innes, Daniel • Jaffe, Howard • Jalon, Jeffrey • Jaroma, Matthew • Jeffrey, Andrew • Johansen, Heidi • Johnson, Holly • Johnson, James • Johnson, Stephen • Joiner, Cedric • Jones, Shane • Kahokuolani, Aaron • Kaplan, Jeffrey • Kapsa, Jeffrey • Karpinski, Jennifer • Katz, Julie • Kaufman, Brandon • Keller, Lisa • Kelly, Brian • Kerr, Lisa • Keyes, Kathleen • Kimbrough, Stephen • Kiridig, Jennifer • King, Brian • King, Matthew • Klein, Jeffrey • Klohucher, Jane • Klutarich, Jessica • Koch, Steven • Kolodin, Lorne • Koly, Jennifer • Konopacki, Scott • Korff, Amy • Kowaleski, Jeffrey • Labelle, Amy • Lake, Monique • Lally, Shawn • Landini, Kathy • Lange, Eric • Law, Madelyn • Lawrence, Jodi • Lee, Matthew • Lessnau, Karen • Liceaga, Rico • List, Daniel • Lloyd, Rebecca • Lofton, Angel • Lollo, Maria • Lopez, Christina • Ludorf, Christopher • Lynch, Jennifer • Lyons, Tamika • MacDonald, David • Malen, Daniel • Malkowski, Kathleen • Manero, Juan • Marion, Me'chelle • Martinez Gustavo • Marunich, Lisa • Mathis, Evan • Mattei, Mark • Maxwell, Duane • McCoy, Danny • McCoy, Tiffany • McDonald, Nancy • McGuire, Molly • McKee, Tracie • McQuaid, Amy • McSweeney, Matthew • Melder, Aric • Merchant, Michael • Messer, Kevin • Metz, John • Moon, James • Moore, Shaena • Moore, Shirley • Murray, Bobby • Newell, Dale • Niemann, Jeffrey • Nieuwstadt, David • Nystuen, Andrea • Oleson, Krista • Olivera, Michael • Ollivierra, Antonio • Orosz, Thomas • Panoff, Christa • Parker, Timothy • Pawlowski, Brandi • Peterson, Nathan • Petrov, Vera • Phelan, Sarah • Pierce, Robert • Pitcher, Deborah • Pitone, Diane • Porter, Shannon • Pritt, Krystal • Pulse, Jason • Qua, Kelly • Ratzow, Matt • Reno, Dennis • Rich, Lawrence Jr. • Richards, Robert • Rick, Brenda • Rider, Jennifer • Rogers, Bobbae • Rose, Geoffrey • Rosenberg, Pamela • Roszka, James • Rucker, Chanti • Rumph, Christina • Ruthenberg, Joel • Ryan, Christine • Ryan, Lamont • Rybski, Alison • Saca, Tony • Sammons, Tracie • Sandora, Renee • Sayers, Laura • Scappatacci, Natalino • Schaltz, Eric • Schlegel, Nicholas • Schmid, Tomi • Schneider, Ronald • Schue, Trina • Schulman, Steven • Scott, Catherine • Scott, James • Seabolt, Kimberly • Shaffer, Patrick • Sheredy, Jennifer • Sherman, Nanci • Sheufelt, Tamara • Shields, Brian • Shingler, Shariann • Shipp, Marion • Shipp, Zachery • Shough, Stephanie • Shulman, Jordan • Signorello, Marco Jr. • Simon, Lena • Simpson, Mark • Simpson, Robert • Sims, Alicia • Skrzypczak, Joseph • Slone, Jeffrey • Smellie, Brian • Smith, Brandi • Smith, Clarence • Smith, Dawn • Smith, Gerald • Smith, Renee • Smith, Shawn • Snow, Sarah • Sobieski, Kevin • Solis, Marco • Spadafore, Joseph • Spencer, Cheryl • St. Pierre, Terry • Stack, Anita • Stafford, Diana • Staley, Beth • Stavros, Mary • Stein, Heston • Stenke, William • Stephens, Terri • Steward, Karin • Stier, Steven • Strack, Kerry • Strickler, Anita • Sulla, Heidi • Surace, Kelly • Szczotka, Thaddeus • Taylor, Jeffrey • Terry, Derek • Thanopoulos, Elaine • Thibert, Stephanie • Thomas, Robert • Turner, Matthew • Underwood, Shannon • Valko, Jennifer • Vallimont, Ronald • Vandergroef, Lisa • Vangyiya, Jo Ann • Vanriper, Michael • Vantiem, Laura • Varana, Kristie • Vernier, Mark • Vetter, Mark • Villemure, Marc • Vorhoff, Jennifer • Vorus, Julian • Wailer, Lea • Wallace, Brandem • Walters, Brian • Walters, Christopher • Weinreich, Steven • Wells, Julie • Wheeler, Dawn • Wheeler, Deanna • White, Crystal • Wightman, Jennifer • Wilkie, Christopher • Wilkins, Karriann • Williams, Adam • Williams, Chernassia • Williams, Christine • Wills, Jennifer • Wilson, Lisa • Winter, Brent • Woodberry, Steven • Woodruff, Shelly • Woodruff, Timothy • Wyse, Joel • Young, Amy • Zaharanski, Richard • Zimba, Lawrence • Zubatch, Laura

Alder, Daniel • Allen, Adrienne • Allen, Jason • Ambrosi, Elsa • Amstutz, Michael • Andrade, Donna • Andrews, Brett • Andrus, Stephanie • Arden, Erik • Armstrong, Melissa • Armstrong, Michael • Arnel, Matthew • Bailey, Stacey • Ball, Kristin • Ball, Tasha • Ballor, Christopher • Barlis, Rebecca • Barnard, Jennifer • Bean, John • Bell, James • Ben-Moche, Aimee • Benton, Michele • Berigan, Mary • Berry, Eric • Besant, Kelvin • Bindon, Sharon • Binion, Monique • Bird, Tobias • Bohannon, Aaron • Bolin, Nicodemus • Bonney, Michele • Boring, Travis • Borman, Catherine • Boston, Lisa • Bough, Michael • Bowles, Richard • Bradford, Connie • Brasseur, Deanne • Brazzell, Serena • Brooks, Brian • Brown, Amy • Bruske, James Jr. • Bruyere, Lori • Buggs, Tamika • Bulgarelli, Annette • Bundy, Heather • Burbank, Amy • Burcham, Janna • Burcham, Janna • Burgan, Steven • Burgess, Matthew • Buss, Bryan • Byrd, James • Calligan, Melody • Campbell, Christopher • Carman, Kirk • Carnes, James • Carr, Rick • Carter, Robyn • Casagrande, Karen • Cataldo, Rachel • Cazabon, Karen • Chaffe, Jody • Chambers, Eric • Chaney, Perry • Chester, Rebecca • Childers, Melinda • Cieslowski, Lisa • Clark, Andrew • Clark, James • Clutts, Christie • Cohen, Lisa • Colvin, Towana • Combs, Kimberly • Conrad, Russell • Cook, Nicole • Coppins, Karen • Coppola, Anthony • Couchman, Barbara • Crocker, Kelly • Cummings, Kendrick • Cunningham, Elliott • Cunningham, Jacquelynn • D'Alessandro, John • Daily, Latongela • Daly, Michael • Darley, Kellie • Davis, Michael • Dawson, Andrew • Day, Heidi • Deason, Michael • Dettling, Mary • Donahue, Melissa • Dorsette, Damita • Drobek, Kristopher • Duggins, Stephens • Dunbar, Patti • Dunfield, David • Durand, Angela • Eberhart, Evan • Eschenburg, Denise • Evans, John • Ezbenko, Victor • Farrington, Eric • Featherstone, Traci • Fields, Chuma • Fisher, Edward • Fisk, Jennifer • Floto, Laurie • Franckowiack, Matthew • Franklin, Robert • Frazier, Kathryn • Friedlund, Deborah • Fullington, Marlea • Gabler, Jill • Garant, Curtis • Gechter, Elise • Gelata, Valentine • Gibbs, Makeba • Gilbert, Helene • Gillespie, Douglas • Glover, Emmanuel • Gluck, Amy • Gonzalez, Adrian • Goocher, Scott • Goodrum, Racine • Goostrey, Ginger • Gorecki, Tracy • Gorsuch, Diane • Gousse, Gaeton • Graham, Marcy • Green, Kelli • Gresham, Andre • Griffel, David • Grochowski, Beverly • Guenthardt, Christine • Hackett, Jennifer • Haggard, Marian • Halbany, Ruth • Hale, Amy • Hall, Carrie • Hall, Clayton • Hallick, Jennifer • Hamilton, Marilyn • Hamme, Ottowai • Harden, Joy • Harm, Todd • Harriff, Amy • Hatch, Tracy • Hawkins, Richard • Hayes, Christopher • Helmick, Barry • Hendershot, Mark • Henderson, Elisabeth • Herppich, Theresa • Herron, Crystal • Hicks, Louise • Hill, Nicole • Hitchcock, Kirsten • Hoban, Ame • Holcomb, Andrew • Homminga, Patricia • Hopkins, Erika • Hord, Nickie • Howard, Sarah • Hubbs, Jo • Huff, Shleea • Hughes, Alicia • Hutson, Theresa • Hyder, Steven • Isenberg, David • Jack, Melvin • Jackson, Stephanie • Jacobs, Julie • Jaksen, Cheryl • Jaksen, Cynthia • Jawor, Kimberly • Jenkinson, Wendy • Jofferion, Renee • Johnson, Andrea • Johnson, Brian • Johnson, Douglas • Johnson, Jackie • Johr, Michael • Jurva, Philip • Kain, Michelle • Kalleberg, Michelle • Kasper, Timothy • Katafias, Andrew • Kelley, Lafayette • Kenny, Colleen • Kirkland, Jody • Klein, David • Klimek, Deanna • Knight, Robert • Knotts, Daniel • Kobrinski, Elena • Kramarczyk, Ronald • Krantz, Charlie • Krochmalny, Rachelle • Kuehnel, Lisa • Kurth, Alan • Laatz, Erik • Labrecque, Renee • Reaubien, Jeffrey • Lanave, James • Landeck, Erik • Laplante, Diego • Lathrop, Nicole • Lawhorn, Tina • Lawrence, Shawn • Laws, Kenneth • Lawson, Sandra • Lay, Robert • Lee, Edward • Lemon, Belinda • Lewis, Keith • Leykauf, Robin • Leyrer, Staci • Lipin, Sunny • Little, Heather • Lograsso, Salvatore • Lopp, Robert • Luckow, Spencer • Macon, Allen • MacPherson, Lindsey • Mangino, Gino • Mapp, Latoya • Martin, Daryl • Martindale, Thomas • Mason, Ernest • McGrath, Matthew • McKimby, Cheryl • McKinney, Jeremy • McMullen, Bonnie • McNay, Kimberly • McNeal, Quentin • Meerschaert, Kevin • Meister, Laura • Mendel, Brian • Michalski, Nicki • Miklos, Erzsebet • Miller, Jennifer • Miller, Jennifer • Miller, Karen • Miller, Lacina • Miller, Rhonda • Miller, Sandra • Mills, Anthony • Minard, Cynthia • Minarik, Ryan • Mitchell, Kevin • Mitchell, Michelle • Mitoff, Kari • Mix, Jay • Mocerri, Adam • Moffett, Renae • Monaghan, Kelli • Moore, Jenita • Moorer, Donna • Moulton, Kathryn • Mukherjee, Kevin • Mullins, Paul • Munck, Richard • Murphy, Donald • Murphy, Joseph • Murrin, Maureen • Nadeau, Teresa • Nagy, David • Najera, Michael • Neal, James • Nelson, Marc • Newell, Christine • Northrup, Jennifer • O'Brien, Theresa • O'Brien, Maureen • Olvera, William Jr. • Overton, Charles • Paisley, Jana • Palus, Katherine • Panos, John • Papageorgakis, Antonia • Parr, Jeffrey • Patterson, Kenneth • Pawelak, Bill • Pazzdierz, Renee • Pearson, Willis • Pek, Stephanie • Peltier, Ronald • Perrine, Jolee • Peter, Roni • Peters, Stacey • Peterson Lee, Genevieve • Phaneuf, Joseph • Phillips, Andrea • Pierce, Doug • Pietrylka, Carla • Post, James • Potvin, Linda • Poxson, Clancy • Pradon, Michael • Price, Larry • Rambo, Randi • Reaser, Crystal • Reghi, Annette • Renaud, Trevor • Repen, Cynthia • Rice, Tanisha • Riggins, Lisa • Ringler, Gregory • Rinkus, Christa • Robbins, James • Roberts, Danielle • Ropp, Susan • Ross, Kimberly • Rountree, Stephanie • Rousseau, Cynthia • Rule, Julie • Rymers, Beau • Sammons, Tricia • Sanchez, Ricardo • Sarafolean, Laurie • Sarotte, Pamela • Schafer, Jill • Schloner, Julie • Schomaker, Brent • Schumacher, Jodi • Scott, Glenn • Scott, Jeffery • Sell, Lance • Selle, Cheryl • Seta, James • Settle, Steven • Shamion, Brenda • Sharum, Michael • Sheffield, Angela • Shorman, Diane • Shoup, Dean • Shuk, Derek • Siavarakas, Richard • Simmons, Kimberly • Sizick, Heather • Skaryd, Audra • Slone, Russell • Slotkowski, Pam • Smiley, Matthew • Smith, Charmaine • Smith, Deborah • Smith, Kim • Smith, Michelle • Smith, Terry Jr. • Smith, Timothy • Snyder, Ralph • Sorrell, Kristen • Spalding, Jennifer • Sparks, Richard • Specht, Pamela • Spillman, Dorothy • Spivey, Tammie • St. Onge, Lana • Stanko, Shannon • Stinson, Tonia • Stone, Ruth • Stouse, Jennifer • Stoyanovich, Holly • Streadwick, Geoff • Sulfridge, Rocky • Sundling, Maribeth • Swan, Cheryl • Takacs, Laura • Talison, Pollyanna • Tallman, Christine • Tetteh, Jodie • Tetteh, Walter • Thornton, Kevin • Timiko, Michael • Tintelnot, David • Tisdale, David • Trebonik, Jonathan • Trudrau, Suzanne • Van Deusen, Steve • Vanhooze, David • Vigrass, James II • Vincent, Corey • Wadhams, Timothy • Wafer, Desma • Ward, Erica • Warren, Wendy • Washington, Tarrance • Watson, Kelly • Wedge, Bonnie • Weins, Christopher • Wellman, Wanda • Wesley, Robert • White, Gayle • Whitley, Brian • Williams, Daniel • Willis, Kris • Wilson, Scott • Wilson, Tonga • Witham, Patrick • Wiznerowicz, James • Wojchowski, Gary • Wolicki, Sandra • Wood, Paula • Woods, Luwayne • Woods, Matthew • Wright, Aretha • Wroblewski, Kristen • Wynn, Shannon • Yaldao, Joseph • Young, Christina • Younglas, Theodore • Zachariah, Dawn • Zehnder, Leigh • Zielke, Michael • Ziolkowski, Brian



Warmack



Kelli Dartley deals a new hand to Steve Hyder, Jeff Scott and partner Kevin Meerschaert in a friendly game of hearts. ▲

Elegance contrasts ordinary surroundings when Karen Borek, Monica Braun and Beth Lebowicz prepare for the military ball. ►

Akisha Garwood (left), Connie Settles, Reg's Hines and Lisa Sims spend some quality time together in the Hill Hall lobby.

A good book, playing cards and a telephone: Jennifer Crowsley (right) introduces her sister, Cindy, to the necessities of residence hall life.



Warmack



- Abileah, Orit • Alberty, Lisa • Alvarez, Stefanie • Amerine, Bridgette • Arnold, Kelly • Assenmacher, Barbara • Barris, Amy • Bassett, Anne • Beach, Brad • Bejster, Christina • Bell, Amanda • Beltz, Charles • Benedek, Marc • Benson, Leticia • Berens, Tara • Betts, Mark • Binkelman, Lora • Biron, Todd • Bixler, Robert • Bloom, Susan • Boddie, Tommie • Bonello, Christina • Booterbaugh, Donald • Booth, Curtis • Bork, Karen • Bosman, Marci • Boulton, Christopher • Bower, Timmie • Boyce, Jennifer • Braun, Monica • Brazell, Toya • Briggs, David • Brooks, Teri • Brown, Cynthia • Brown, Darius • Brown, Kimberly • Bruen, Steven • Bruyneel, Scott • Bryant, Elaine • Bryce, Thomasa • Bryson, Kimberly • Buckley, James • Buford, Claudenia • Burns, Laura • Burris, Jennifer • Burson, Deborah • Butts, Diane • Buyington, Stephen • Cady, Scott • Caldwell, Antoinette • Callicot, Dawn • Callicot, Denice • Carey, Tajuanda • Carpenter, Vicki • Carreon, David • Caruso, Michael • Casavant, James • Chanley, Jeff • Chatigny, Laurent • Cherne, Michael • Chickowski, Eric • Clapper, Jeanette • Clark, Tammi • Clemens, Michelle • Compton, Timothy • Cooper, Mitt • Crosley, Jennifer • Culbertson, Annet • Cunningham, Alison • Dace, Kevin • Dagen, Robyn • Daniel, Paul • Davis, Eldora • Deeb, Jeanette • Dershem, Kimberly • Dillard, Bettina • Dodds, Paula • Domzalski, Michael • Donal, Dean • Donar, David • Donegan, Kenneth • Dungey, Joe • Dunkelberger, Kari • Dupas, Edward • Durant, Brian • Edwards, Latrina • Elfers, Jacqueline • Evans, Bobbie • Fairburn, Katherine • Farley, Rebecca • Farmer, Christopher • Farmer, Robyn • Farmer, Tanisha • Faustini, Katria • Fink, Marc • Fletcher, Rhonda • Florenski, Edward • Foersterling, Kendall • Foley, Jennifer • Forbes, Michael • Foster, Christina • Fox, Geoffrey • Franz, Richard • Gallo, Craig • Gandolfo, Philip • Garavaglia, Jennifer • Garcia, Christina • Gardner, Jonathan • Gartner, Greta • Gemignani, Gerald • George, Christopher • Gibson, Tyrone • Gill, Tanzania • Glud, John • Goldner, Lynn • Gray, Jennifer • Greer, Rina • Greisinger, Wendy • Groce, Monica • Guastella, Charles • Guerriero, Catherine • Gullion, Derek • Hagelgans, Paul • Hall, Juliann • Hannan, Craig • Harper, Laura • Harper, Michael • Hartman, Heather • Hawley, Erin • Healy, Brian • Heintz, Rebecca • Helsel, Christopher • Herold, Adam • Hert, Nanette • Hicks, Nathan • Hines, Reginald • Hines, Regis • Hope, Robert • Hopkins, Arthur • Hughes, Marlin • Hussey, Dawn • Hyska, Aaron • Isaac, Errol • Ivy, Curtis • Jackson, Kristina • Jacobson, Annikki • Jarson, Dana • Jawor, Kelly • Jennings, James • Jensen, Kristin • Joers, Sherry • Johnson, Erica • Johnson, Gail • Johnson, Linnea • Johnson, Ryan • Johnson, Zachary • Jones, Damon • Kachnowski, Julie • Kaid, Dawn • Kaminski, Brian • Kankula, Dexter • Kapelczak, Kathleen • Kaplan, Nicole • Karl, Lisa • Katzman, Alyssa • Keith, Yasmeen • Kennaugh, Scott • Kenny, Sean • Kent, Heather • Keseley, Jennifer • Kettlewell, Brian • Keys, Andrea • King, Aaron • King, Ardith • King, David • King, Julie • Klatt, Timothy • Knee, Mathew • Koch, Michele • Kost, John • Kreitzman, Gerald • Kuker, Carreimae • Kukick, Jay • Lagore, Shane • Lalonde, Celine • Langford, Brenda • Langohr, Scott • Lassner, Caralyce • Lavoilette, Stephen • Lawson, Khia • Lebowsky, Beth • Lee, Daniel • Lepien, John • Liford, Brian • Ligrow, Jody • Lindberg, Karen • Litzinger, Sean • Lockey, Joanne • Lorenz, Edgar • Lowry, Christopher • Lowry, Dean • Loxley, Layne • Lukowski, Jodi • Maben, Michael • Macalla, Patricia • MacFarland, Amy • Mackey, Veronica • Mackool, Ronald Jr. • Maedel, Robert III • Magliocco, Dominic • Maier, Michell • Malden, Monica • Manning, Hatty • Marentatte, Robert • Margulies, Adam • Martin, Christopher • Maurer, Edward • Mayhew, Jennifer • McDonnall, Amy • McElroy, Jason • McGlaun, Dennis • McKelvey, Juan • McLogan, Colleen • McMurray, Amy • Meloche, Lorraine • Method, Michael • Metz, Julianne • Mihelich, Brent • Miller, Erin • Mink, John III • Minsley, Rebecca • Moore, Marc • Moore, Tracie • Morgan, Frank • Morris, John • Morrissette, Eric • Motherwell, John • Moy, Andrew • Muccioli, Ron • Munn, Kelley • Murphy, Michael • Murrey, Diane • McNiven, Kathy • Neely, Alexander • Neighorn, Carrie • Nelson, Charles • Nelums, Lawanda • Newman, Matthew • Nezych, Natalie • Nguyen, Thuy • Norback, Julie • Novembrino, Eliso • Nuss, Kurt • Oesterle, Eric • Olstyn, Jennifer • Ordway, Elwyn • Overholser, James • Pace, Christina • Pacholek, Deanna • Pado, Ann Marie • Parsons, Patricia • Pasquinelli, Suzanne • Patton, Sean • Peddle, Donald • Pelletier, Karen • Phillips, Hector • Pinter, Jennifer • Pollack, Karyn • Pottschmidt, Kelly • Price, Edwin • Prusake, Keith • Pugsley, Tonya • Quenneville, Renne • Quinlan, Michael • Rautbort, Stacey • Reichert, Kathleen • Rice, Kevin • Richey, Bryan • Rinaldi, Robert • Roberts, Thomas • Robison, Melissa • Rodriguez, Rod • Rogers, Tamaria • Rohrborn, Susan • Romanski, Doug • Rosenthal, Brooke • Rozich, Michael • Rumpel, Thomas • Russell, Timothy • Ruzinsky, Joseph • Ryder, Corey • Sanders, Derek • Sanyo, Christina • Saranen, Marianne • Sarns, Matthew • Sayre, Daniel • Schack, Pamela • chechter, Maria • Schembri, Nicholas • Schimp, Amanda • Schlüssel, Kenneth • Schmidt, Julie • Schoeneweg, Vicki • Schott, Dayna Anne • Schroeder, Donald • schulte, Lisa • Seislove, Jane • Severt, Karen • hinevar, Thomas • Shinn, Andrew • Shuler, William • Siep, Fran • Sikorski, Diann • Simpson, Matthew • Smeyers, Todd • Smith, Ernest • Smith, James • Smolarz, Susan • Sniogowski, Dean • Southway, Lisa • Spencer, Raquel • Sprague, Andrea • Stambaugh, Kimberly • Steck, Timothy • Stefanopoulos, Maria • Steigerwald, Paul • Stein, Michelle • Stemen, Brett • Stokes, Melvin • Strahl, Jennifer • Studs, Angela • Sullivan, Maureen • Sumpter, Patrick • Swider, Melissa • Symans, Jennifer • Tam, Neil • Teichow, John • Thomas, Handrewa • Thomas, Jennifer • Thomas, Paulette • Thomas, Rodney • Thompson, Michael • Treff, Robert • Troganowski, Mike • Trombley, Michael • Twichel, John • Tyson, Charles • Valleskey, James • Valovich, Dean • Van Noord, Kari • Vandermark, Terry Jr. • Vandewarker, Douglas • Vaughn, Johnny • Vetraino, Patrick • Vidler, Lynn • Voelck, Jeffery • Volmering, Heidi • Wagner, Richard • Walker, Eric • Washington, Latasha • Watson, Derek • Watt, Peter • Weber, Kathryn • Weber, Phillip • Weiner, Doren • Weisenberger, Heidi • Welch, John • Wenk, Dawn • White, April • White, Kathleen • White, Matthew • Wilbur, Jeffrey • Williams, Deborah • Williams, Nicole • Willis, Matthew • Wise, Christopher • Worden, Julie • Wright, Ivory • Wyatt, Charles • Zangara, Brian • Zeiter, Russell • Zychowski, Frank

In April 1991, Alpha Xi Delta sponsored a 24-hour Teeter-Totter-A-Thon to raise money for the American Lung Association.



Let's Get Organized



Shereda

Aside from studies, a part-time job, eating and sleeping, a large number of EMU students were active in athletic, social, religious, cultural or career-related organizations.

Though EMU's student body was sometimes labelled as apathetic and uninvolved, the myriad of diverse and divergent organizations on campus seemed evidence to the contrary. More than 175 student organizations were registered with the Office of Campus Life by Aug. 1, 1990. No matter what your interest, there was probably an EMU student group devoted to its pursuit.

Whether it was jazz, government, filmmaking, silversmithing, philosophy, water polo, publishing, karate, ballroom dancing, marketing, or whatever, there was likely to be an assemblage of students who gathered regularly to share that avocation.

And if no such organization existed, a student, working through Campus Life and Student Government, could form a new organization. All that was needed was a faculty sponsor and a couple of interested students.

The possibilities were limitless.

21st Century World Business
Organization

Administrative Management
Society

Advertising Club

Aiki Club

Alcoholics Anonymous

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Epsilon Rho/National
Broadcasting Society

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Theta Xi

Alpha Xi Delta

American Production and
Inventory Control Society

American String Teachers
Association



Japanese Student Association — (front) Nahoko Kinutani, Fumi Itoh, Keiko Nishimura, Emi Nitta, Junko Akaoka; (middle) Kota Fukumoto, Yuko Yokobayashi, Sonoe Nakashima, Kentaro Takeuchi, Miki Fukai, Kayoko Hamamoto; (back) Tomomi Nitta, Seiji Sonoguchi, Jun Suzuki, Takanori Matsuki, Tetsuya Yamamoto ▲

Wo/men in Communications — (front) Marianne Griffore, RoseAnn Boers, Lisa Moror (middle) Nancy Egnor, Kristen Kleinfelt, Lis Hamway, Denise Herndon, Michelle Rogers (back) Karen McDowell, Joyce Swikoski, Rebecca Fulk, Deann Johnson, Liz Luckado, Sandra Grusbeck ►

Omega Xi — (front) Laura Murphy, Meg Suzuki, Ali Gibson, Amy Haines, Dawn Graf, Michelle Mister, Kelly Ann Malo, Hollyn Thielman; (middle) Michelle Keshari, Lara Crosby, Su George, Corrie Copenhaver, Lisa Weist, Carrie Greg, Cathy Mauditt, Kim Pinson; (back) Tara Hzeber, Mcihelle Small, Jill Romain, Sherry Kulezewski, Paula Klatt, Chris Houghton, Missy Mauseou, Angie Nines ◀

Malaysian Student Association — (front) Lin Lin Wee, Swee Hee Chong, Johnsen Lee, Li Chu Lee; (back) Wendy Wong, Neuk Hua Lee, Siang chua Goh, Keon Chu Fang, Lee Kheng Beh ▼



Person on the Street

The majority of us would say that our introduction to EMU was through Fast Track or Orientation (or, more literally, our very first introduction was through 500 mailings from EMU informing us of all that EMU had to offer). The majority of us would also say that our first impression of EMU was a friendly and welcoming one. What was your first memory of EMU?

“In high school I came here with a bunch of kids from my school. These two guys were walking by me and asked me if I was going to EMU. When I told them I was, they said, ‘Cool, can’t wait to see you here.’”

Maureen Keating
Milford senior

“I remember the people. They were the most friendly and helpful of all the campuses I visited. When I first came here I didn’t know how to get to Mark Jefferson from Pray-Harrod and my professor walked me there. I’ll never forget that.”

Michelle Smitt
Garden City senior

“When I first came here I thought how disorganized the bureaucracy was. I was a transfer student and every office gave me the run-around. I was so disappointed.”

Kim Simon
Traverse City junior

“My roommate started a peace group. It was such a big thing and it involved and affected everyone. Although I’m not a member of S.O.U.P. anymore it changed my whole life.”

Scott Kelly
Charlevoix junior

Amnesty International

Anthropology Club

Army ROTC Huron Guard Drill Team

Arrival

ASID/American Society Interior Designers

Association of Black Communicators

Association of Black Social Workers

Association of the United States Army (ROTC)

Association for Prospective Teachers

Athletic Trainer's Club

Aurora

B.A.S.I.C./Brothers & Sisters in Christ

Bahai Club

Ballroom Dance Club of EMU

Beta Alpha Psi

Beta Beta Beta



Eastern Michigan University Rifle Team — (front) Mike Maben, Joe Santos, Brian Egen; (back) Mark Compton, Andy Stoll, Laura Johnson, Jeff Nicholls, Marla Bingham, Dave Svleznyngier, Ron Muccioli ▲

Hispanic Student Association — Edgar Garza, Jessie Garza, Jesse Hernandez, Andrew Aceves, Angela Guarjardo, Kathleen Arceo ►

EMU Hockey Club — (front) Mike Donnelly, Brad Vlassis, Jerry Majestic, Jon Godre, Bob Beltz, Kevin Kubitsky, Jeff Temple, Mike Genotti, Rick Hartman, Bob Radford, Robert Massey, Jason King; (middle) Doug Waack, Doug Guinn, Dave Mitter, Jason Shaberly, Lon Williams, Tom Berry, Kirk Goleniak, Brandon Ransom, Brett Williams, Kevin McHugh, Craig Hawley, Dan Phelps, Pat Donnelly, Dr. H.L. Smith; (back) Scott Ruffing, Tom Cole, Bob Breach, Pat Kelm ▼

Entrepreneurs' Association — (front) Mike Foster, Donna Hall, Kelly Christie, Jennifer Lepia; (back) Dick O'Connell, Andy Lapointe, Cimo Demelis, Robert Myers, Franz Siep, Mike Maßen ◀

Person on the Street

To say the least, this year was unforgettable. Once you turned on the TV, it was inevitable that you would see a briefing on the Middle East, the Soviet Union or even events in the United States. War in the Gulf concerned students about the possibility of a draft. Replays of police brutality on national television frightened us. But, at the same time (on the lighter side), we concerned ourselves with how far the Hurons would advance in the NCAA tournament. What did you find to be the most important event of the year?

"The basketball season. It was the first year since I've been here that I went to all the games. I had a lot of fun, and that really sticks out in my mind."

Lori Ross

Loraine, OH junior

"The war. I remember all the protests at the kiosk. I wasn't against the war and I thought it was wrong for them to protest against it and not support our troops."

Kelli Doyle

Howell junior

"Losing the logo. I was really bummed out. I didn't think we should change it."

Tim Colbeck

Detroit senior

"A track meet. It was the Drake Relay in Iowa. There were 28,000 spectators. I couldn't believe there were that many people there. I'm a freshman and I never had to run in front of so many people."

Vonda Meter

Coruna freshman



Beta Gamma Sigma

Black Greek Council

Black Student Union

Campus Crusade for Christ

Campus Life Council

Caribbean Student Association

Cellar Roots

Chemistry Club

Chi Gamma Iota

Chi Phi Kappa

Chinese Student Association of
P.R. China

Chinese Student Association

Christian Life at EMU

Christians in Action

Circle K Club

College Republicans

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Theta



Chi Phi Kappa — (front) Tracy Tortora, DeAnna Fogel, Jodi fuller, Doreen Tepman, Nicole Lux, Amy Glasser; (second) Lisa Berkower, Jennifer Kline, Micki Lynn, Michele Zeltzer, Alyssa Toft, Danielle Hanoian, Marci Kozin; (third) Stacy Goodman, Rhonda Jones, Carrie Rock, Kellie Kanten, Cheree Seiferheld, Marci Singer, Sara Graden, Lisa Schlusel, Dana Jaffe, Jen Gilson; (fourth) Staci Weissberg, Renee Miller, Soozie Weiss, Patty Bodnar, Kristin Mitoff, Renee Bovair ▲

Alpha Epsilon Pi — (front) Russ Gordon, Jeff Weitzman, Steven Schulman, Adam Chayet, David Lakin, Steve Teper, Howard Rosner, David Chasnick, Steve York, Jeff Duoskin, Jason Weiss, Jeff Maza; (middle) David Newman, Aric Melder, Jeff Kaplan, Jeff Meyer, Jeff Gallant, Scott Freed, Scott Werner, Paul Niser, Craig Nabat, Brett Silverman; (back) Mark Berke, Brian Freund, Bruce Goldberg, Brad Greenberg, Mark Goldman, Jeff Yashinsky, Merrick Farber, Mark Simmer, Jason Elbinger ►

Holy Trinity Peer Ministry — (front) Brian Cotte Brooks, Rick Kauffman, Arthur Ward; (middle) Becky Guilfoyle, Jennifer, Tom Burkhardt, Jenny, Sr. Alberta Surowiec, Jennifer, Armen Tosta, Rochelle Fromm, Fr. Bill Demphear; (back) Linda, Aurea Westrick, Sandy Collier, Jeff Wenner, Andrew Surowiec, Tim Elewski, Katie Fowler, Chris Ozias, Niki, Corey Martin, Patti Stratton, Kristy McAtamney ◀



Alpha Xi Delta — (front) Linda Stern, Jennifer Dudderar, Tracy Murphy, Lesli Comerford, Cathy Conachen, Laura Sayre, Colleen Galloway; (back) Racquel Olcese, Kim Reiff ▼

Person on the Street

Having gone to school for the majority of our lives, it is difficult to imagine life without homework. When we began learning our ABC's, little did we know what would follow. It is estimated the average person spends a quarter of his/her life in school. These years are not merely stored in a cerebral file in our subconscious, however. They come with vivid and lively memories. From kindergarten to college, what was your most memorable schooling experience?

"In seventh grade the whole school took a field trip to Toronto, cost free. I thought everybody did those kinds of things, but now I know they don't. I'm going to be a teacher some day and I hope I can give my students those kinds of advantages."

Heather Smith
Inkster junior

"Graduating from high school. It was the culmination of all my hard work. It made me feel proud, like it was worth all the hard work."

Kirk Carman
Birmingham junior

"When I went to high school, there was a career center. I obtained my nursing certificate from it and it made me decide that's what I wanted to be. It really opened a lot of doors for me."

Lisa Ratdowski
Livonia senior

"My French teacher. She helped me be an exchange student both in high school and college. It was a great experience."

Michelle Reiter
Canton graduate student



Delta Zeta

E.U. Shotokan Karate Club

Eastern Dragons Tae Kwon Do Club

Eastern Echo

Eastern Times

English Club

Entrepreneurs' Association

Fanaction

Fencing Club

Filmmakers Association at EMU

Finance Club

Flyers

French Club

G.U.P.S./General Union of Palestine Students

German Club

Gerontological Society of American Student Organization

Golden Key Society



The Hong Kong and Macau Student Association — Alex Lee, Andy Chan, Stanley Fung, Kester Ho, Tong Ng, May Cheung, Doris Chan

Alpha Kappa Psi — Amanda Conlon, Ravi Singh, Brian Schebil, Dennis Chaing, Jeff Kopcak, Susar Antzoury, Eli Travers, Rick Marquette, Rhonda Suggs, Jeff Ferguson, Todd Miller, Stever MacPhearson, Kristen Chance, S. Shah, Mark Stewart, Karen Grotewohl, Wendy Elaine Cosma, John D'Alessandro, Karen Mcsti, Mike Martz, Shelly Brion, Sandy Weaver, Jim Eagland, George Kyiakopoulos, Joyce Hancock, Steve McNew, Jennifer Nemitz, Karl Schumacher, Eric Hempleman, Sandra Anderson, Carla Bennett, Mike Drongowski, Charles Dev Mike Buckley, Elaine Meyers, Linda Harmonic, Alicja Szydowski, Joe Voakes, Mike Becker

Person on the Street

We have all had strange dreams where we forgot to put on pants before going to class, or spent the first few minutes of sleep with the overwhelming sensation of falling off a cliff. Sometimes our worst nightmares become actual happenings (not that falling off a cliff is an every day occurrence or anything), and they can sometimes impact us greatly. Our responses to these experiences are not always appropriate either — we usually laugh, cry or become frustrated. What is the most bizarre experience you've had while attending EMU?

"I have had a continuous bizarre experience from the fall of 1985 to the present."

Bob Rehak
Ann Arbor senior

"I had an experience with a homeless person. The guy looked like something in a horror film. He followed us all around the bus stop on campus."

Todd Erickson
Rogers City junior

"Waiting in a line seven-and-a-half hours at add/drop. I got there at noon and was there until 7:30 that night. I will never forget that day last summer — August 20."

Ellen Schoenfeld
Oak Park graduate student

"My freshman year I was standing at the bottom of library hill and a girl on crutches was coming down. She slipped and slid all the way down on her butt. No one tried to help her. I felt bad, but I never laughed so hard."

Lisa Stricker
Livonia senior

Sigma Kappa — (front) beth Lang, Lisa Rheinbein, Stacy Alexander, Dawn Balestrieri, Michelle Mattox, Julie Samuelson, Joyce Swikoski; (middle) Penny Witzman, Jennifer Koly, Debbie Hill; (back) Janice Baker, Cassy Joice, Jennifer Houdak, Maureen Joneskue, Jill Vaquera, Marcia Peterson, Jammie Hotchkis

Aurora — Michael Jahr, Melissa Saumier, Julie Swikoski



Gospel Choir

Greek Council

Health Administration Students
Organization

Hellenic Student Association

Hillel/B'nai Brith Organization

Hispanic Student Association

Hockey Club

Holy Trinity Peer Ministry

Honk Kong & Macau Student
Association

Honors Advisory Council

Iaido Club at EMU

Indus/Indian Students

Information Systems Club

Inter-Fraternity Council

Intermedia Group/Gallery

International Students
Association

Intervarsity Christian
Fellowship



Eastern Echo — (front) Sara Kaufman, Jeff Tarkington, Michele Morin, Carol Wyatt, Bob Fecik; (back) Craig Sciba, Megan McCann, Mike Zogan, Alisa Rodgers

Christians in Action — (front) Aaron Wilson, Jeannie Harris, Beth Schur, Peggy Thompson; (back) Barbie Gould, Amy Szagell, Jana Van Sickle, Yeok K. Foo

Delta Zeta — (front) Carrie Mood, Dierdre Wendelken, Kris Urbanuk, Kari Hall; (middle) Becky Hoffman, Lynn Crozier, Tonya Sirois, Andrea Sprague, Valerie Jones, Vicki Schoeneweg, Laura Mitchell, Jenny Mitchell, Jodi Wasolowski, Linda Maz, Lisa Zjedrowski, Jenny Edman, Tracey Wright; (back) Jill Higgins, Lara Mack, Kristin Von Berthol

Campus Life Council — (front) Danielle Hudson, Melissa Zick, J. Rex Sanders; (back) Melissa Saumier, Nadine Wiczorek, Tim Bass, Amy Klipp, Ruth Stone, Laura Walker, Matt Poli



Person on the Street

We are all familiar with nights spent doing nothing but homework and convincing ourselves, "I'm never going to graduate." It's almost impossible to believe that someday we will actually graduate and leave EMU. But the years pass quickly and it is soon time to say our final farewells. Years from now when you look back on your "endless" time spent in college, what will you miss the most?

"Being here on campus. It's the only time I can think without my kids around to disturb me."

Sandra Franzen
Flat Rock senior

"I'll miss talking to my friends everyday. If I run into problems or if I don't understand something, I can always turn to them."

Kathy Straub
Livonia senior

"Learning. It makes me more aware of how big the world is and it makes you realize we need to depend on each other as a nation."

Joe LaLonde
Crosswell sophomore

"I'll miss the friendly people and the great faculty in the language department. They've helped me with anything I need regardless of whether it's with school or something else."

Mike Bodin
Pinckney senior

"I'll miss the comradery of all the different types of people. When I go into my career I'm only going to be around teachers."

Gretchen Rynearson
Allen Park graduate student

Iota Eta Pi

Japanese Student
Association

Jazz Alive

Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Phi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha

Latter Day Saint Student
Association

Legal Assistant Club

Legal Careers

Lesbian, Gay & Bi Students
Association

Living History Club

Malaysian Student
Association

Marketing Students
Association

Minority Graduate
Association

Mortar Board



Campus Peers — (front) Dan Paulus, Tamarra Boynton, Kristen St. Peter, Elvis Smith, Theresa Light; (back) Anne Ulrich, Maria Soyad, Meghan Sibbing, Patti Condon, Darryl M. Warner, Steve Upton, Cristofer Zell, Steven Teper, Noelle Daunt

Phi Sigma Kappa — (front) Joe Labert, Sean Leibold, Dave Sawyer, Kraig Shultz, Art Clark; (middle) Mickey Kappler, Doug Thr Sebastian Kukla, Jeff Beauregard, Gus DeLucia, Matt Lesko, Ron Rudd, John Knight; (back) Frank Zychowski, Scott Pawlowski, Chris Kvatek, Jeff Weber, Ken Sprinkles, Dave Doshi, Chris Gaier

CellarRoots — Bob Rehak, Mary Ledvina, Julie Cantwell

Fanaction — (front) Julie Bockover, Vicki Bradfield, Jenny; (back) Scott Blakeney, Eric Forster, Eddie George



Person on the Street

Moving away from home is an enormous change in lifestyle. For some it can be a frightening experience, while for others it becomes a step toward independence and self-fulfillment. Often, the first few days at college are busily filled with duties of cleaning and unpacking. The days that follow can sometimes be filled with bouts of homesickness. During lonely evenings, when tears can be jerked just by a Michigan Bell or Kleenex commercial, do you find yourself feeling homesick? How do you cope with it?

"I don't get homesick a lot but every now and then I miss the love my family gives me and the closeness of our family. If I do though I just go home."

Monica Spiro
Bloomfield Hills junior

"I'm too busy to have time to get homesick. I do miss picking on my sister, my mom's home cooking, and telling my brother to pick up our room. When I feel the need to talk to my family I give them a call."

Bob Pictrowski
Trenton senior

"I miss my dog and my mom's cooking—just being home, but other than that I never get that homesick. If I do I just go home."

Pam VanFleet
St. Clair Shores senior

"I never get homesick. I'm very independent. In the four years I've been here I've never been homesick."

Pat Collins
Port Huron senior

Muslim Students Association

NAACP

National Association of Black Accountants

National Computer Graphics Association

Native American Indian Students Organization

Navigators

Omega Pearls

Omega Psi Phi

Omega Xi

Pakistani Student Association

Palestine Democratic Youth Organization

Panhellenic Council

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Beta Sigma

Phi Beta Sigma/Sigma Sweethearts

Phi Eta Psi

Phi Eta Psi Emeralds



Tau Kappa Epsilon
TKE

Omega Xi
OX

ΑΣΤ ΔΣΦ

Alpha Sigma Tau

Delta Sigma Phi



Person on the Street

Almost all of us have had the pleasure of participating in EMU's drop/add scheduling events. They are, agreeably, anything but a party. Most of us have had to make short visits to the Financial Aid Office where "lack of preparation on your part does not require an emergency on [their] part." And at one time or another we have found ourselves bound in a role of red tape. Most of us would also agree that these are elements of college life which could be safely altered to better life for the student. If you could change anything about EMU, what would it be?

"I would develop a way to make suggestions to staff directly through using a computer system."

Nean Chi Tia

Taiwan graduate student

"The amount of classes they offer. They need more sections for each class."

Theresa Waite

Almont senior

"Everything. I would change the curriculum in the College of Education by adding to the number of classes."

Brenke Ivecaj

Madison Heights senior

"I'd make it more organized and get rid of some of the bureaucracy."

Alisha Lenning

Forest City, IA graduate student

"Registration. Make it phone-in so there wouldn't be any lines or mail-in."

Bill Riley

Farmington Hills junior

Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Phi

Philosophic Study Group
at EMU

Philosophy Club

Pi Omega Pi

Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Theta Epsilon

Preservation Eastern

Professional Association for
Industrial Distribution

Public Administration
Association

Quest

Recreation Organization

Rifle Team at EMU

ROTC Raiders

Semper Fidelis Society

Sigma Gamma Rho

Wo/men in Communication paves the road to graduation

Wo/men In Communication, Inc. (WICI) was a group formed to provide students with information about their future career field. Students involved had to be a communication major or minor, or have a strong interest in the field. The communications field was very broad and the group was filled with majors in communications, public relations, journalism, graphic arts, advertising, and other related fields.

The EMU chapter of WICI was established by journalism and public relations Professor Eleanor Wright. Wright, a national member of WICI, had been a member of the group since she was a college student. She started the WICI group at EMU in 1980 and after a one-year probationary period the chapter was given a charter to become an organization.

In 1990-91, the group worked to increase both membership and funds. They managed to achieve both goals, while at the same time providing members with information in the career fields of their choice.

"It was a terrific year," said Wright. "This was the best year for attendance, with more than 25 members consistently attending each meeting."

WICI was a national organization, but also had chapters at campuses

across the nation. If a college student applied to the national organization, he or she was considered an associate member. Upon graduating, students could join a national chapter where they automatically became full members. Students shared the privileges of national members if their chapter paid to be a national group. Privileges ranged from receiving the monthly magazine to paying less at national functions.

"This year we had the most national members in our organization at one time," said Wright. Of the thirty to forty members, more than half were national members. Each year the fee changed, however the price averaged around \$40 or \$50. College chapters of WICI also had the chance to participate in any national meetings or activities. This afforded students an opportunity to meet with professionals in their related field,



Plymouth senior Laura Henrie sashays down the runway, modeling fashions for a WICI fundraiser in McKenn, Ballroom. ▲

and sometimes opened doors to internships or post-graduation jobs.

The year began with WICI national President Jan Deniz addressing the group. They continued to bring strong speakers to their meetings, including Keith Komanski, the head of all public relations for the Renaissance Center in Detroit

At their remaining biweekly meetings, members heard from speakers in careers related to the communications field. Students could gain firsthand insight and information about the careers they were contemplating. Speakers offered tips on how to break into the

field and gave members an idea of what particular career choices would yield. WICI also offered students a chance to network with other students interested in similar fields.

In 1990-91, under the leadership of co-presidents Lisa Miron, Brighton junior, and Marianne Griffore, Northville senior, the group experienced a banner year. The ranks swelled with more than 30 members. There was a concerted effort to raise funds and the group organized weekly doughnut sales in Pray-Harrod, candy sales, a car wash and a fashion show.

The fashion show was the brainchild of WICI member Kristin Kleinfelt, Northville senior. She felt it was an opportunity for the group to use all their talents. Local stores supplied the clothes while WICI supplied the models. Although the group only raised enough money to cover their expenses from the show, they enjoyed the experience.

In November, EMU's WICI sent eight members to the WICI Regional Conference at Purdue University in Indiana to the WICI Regional conference. Members spent a weekend in seminars about job interviewing, leadership, and job-obtaining skills. Eastern's chapter had the most members present. They were also the only group to have a male representative.

—by Julie Swikoski

Person on the Street

It is advised that students study at least three hours for every hour they spend in the classroom. If this is true, how are these numerous hours spent? Some students find quality study time by themselves in a quiet, well-lit room, others prefer the library. Some find it perfectly normal and even productive to study in their room where people constantly walk in and out at will. Regardless, every student's study habits are different. What is the best environment and best time for you to study?

"I like to study in the library. I don't have any distractions here like the phone or the T.V. I find a quiet spot and if I need references they're right there."

Stacy Cairns
Westland senior

"I like to study in my room. In the library I end up people-watching. When I want a study break I can leave my desk and go into the hall and socialize."

Michael Modica
Monroe senior

"I study alone and in total quiet in my room. I have to highlight everything I read so I know I've read it and was paying attention to what I was reading. I try not to cram study but if I don't have time I don't sleep and I cram study."

Julie Cantwell
Wood Haven freshman

"I don't like to study so my habits are real bad. They used to be better but now I do whatever I have to, which is usually cram studying."

Jennifer Kwapisz
Waterford senior

Cultural

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu Phi

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Silversmith's Guild

Singapore Student Association
at EMU

Ski Club at Eastern

Society for Advancement
of Management

Society for Creative
Anachronism

Society for Technical
Communicators

Society of Physics Students

Society of Plastic Engineers

Spanish Club

Stoic Club

Student Action Team

Student Council of Exceptional
Children

just finishing (with the newly departmentalized African-American Studies program) and were getting ready to graduate, and they wanted to see the fruits of their labor.”

So the Multi-Cultural Center became an official EMU office on January 15, 1990, Martin Luther King Day. Hispanic Americans and Native Americans were also represented in the center.

However, the Multi-Cultural Center offered its services to any student wishing to utilize its services. Those employed by the MCC came from “all sorts of cultural backgrounds,” according to Hicks. “The MCC is a center to recognize and enhance the diversity of cultures,” she said.

But regardless of who was working there and who was reaping its benefits, the Multi-Cultural Center was an extremely busy place. There were staff members who worked in specialized areas of the center’s programs: research and development, which helped stu-

In rooms 216 and 218 of Goodison Hall — EMU’s Multi-Cultural Center — there were a lot of big things going on in 1990-91. For instance, there was the business of coordinating events for Hispanic Heritage Month in October, a Native American Month in November, African-American History Month in February, and Women’s History Month in March. Then there was academic advising, the care of a small, but rapidly growing museum and the publication of a monthly newspaper. To an average college student this might seem like a great deal of work for one department to handle. But for Charity Hicks, an undergraduate fellow working on these projects, employment at the Multi-Cultural Center was all just business as usual.

The Multi-Cultural Center had grown amazingly fast in the two years since its inception. Through 1988 and 1989, minority students — particularly those of African-American descent — voiced a desire for a center that would meet the needs and wants of EMU’s minority students. At the same time the department of African-American studies brought greater attention to the need for more culturally-aware programs on campus.

“Basically,” said Hicks, “we had students who were

students develop valuable leadership qualities and management skills; academic programs, which directed students of any cultural background toward tutorial assistance, financial help, academic referral, appeals, etc.; publications, “which is a voice for students,” said Hicks, “with everything from hard news to poetry to editorials.” The *Multi-Cultural Times* was published monthly and had a circulation of 2,000. The first edition was published in January 1991. “We’ve found copies of it at MSU, Central, Ferris, Grand Valley,” said Hicks.

cauldron

"People take their copies and pass them along and somehow they end up all over the state." There was also an MCC artistic department, which designed and produced banners, fliers, logos, etc., and a marketing dept, which disseminate MCC information all over campus.

Then there was the cultural department, which arranged activities for events like Hispanic Heritage Month. They brought in speakers, coordinated art shows, sponsored receptions, planned seminars, meetings and more.

The MCC maintained archives and a library, that housed art, artifacts, videos, books — all collected by the MCC or donated by students, department heads and even President William Shelton. Most of these materials were kept in a room off the main offices, but a small museum was in the works, said Hicks. The Goodison Hall lounge served as a showcase for the MCC and was almost constantly in use.

The Multi-Cultural Center provided a service grant to organizations with culturally-enriching projects that reached a "broad-based range of students." These could be a film series on different cultural histories, or field trips or bringing a speaker to talk to students. "As long as it's culturally relevant," said Hicks, "we can help, even in a small way, to defray the costs of these programs."

EMU students were employed by the MCC, which saw its staff grow from five to 27 in one year. This included two positions for undergraduate fellow-



Native Americans, some of whom testified against the Huron logo before the Board of Regents, perform the music of their heritage. ▲

ships. Working at the MCC required "discipline, integrity, and a lot of enthusiasm," said Hicks.

The center was trying to put a student advisory board together. "We don't want to be detached from the student body — we need to keep in touch with what the student's interests are," said Hicks. "Minority students have an extremely low retention rate. That is, not as many come back to school as started, and a lot of it has to do with their environment and the way they're made to feel in a college community."

The MCC used cultural programming as a retentive measure, along with all the extra help in academic advising, which could make the college experience less intimidating. "We have connections all over EMU's campus," Hicks said.

All in all, the Multi-Cultural Center had a lot of strengths and provided many benefits. As the center continued to grow, expand and diversify, its future seemed promising and bright.

—by Jennifer Marshall

Person on the Street

A charming personality, a champion of a particular issue, a heart-warming smile, a humble and generous heart — these are traits that we all wish to possess. In our own distinct way, we all have these colorful characteristics and many others that make us the unique individuals we are. And if we had our drothers, these are also the traits which we would like people to remember when we are gone — what we contributed to society that made the world a better place to live. What one-in-a-million characteristic would you like to be remembered for?

"That I was a great teacher. That I was able to affect students in some way not necessarily academically."

Judy Szynwelski

Ann Arbor graduate student

"Remember me for my concern for preserving wildlife and my concern for the environment. Some day I hope to do something good for these causes."

Chris Durray

Howell senior

"That I would do anything for my friends and that I loved life."

Joyce Swikoski

Milan junior

"I'd like to be remembered for being a contributor to society, mainly through education."

Paul Scheidler

Howell graduate student

"My generosity and how I cared for my family and friends."

Nanette Push

Chelsea senior

Student Dietitian Association

Student Government

Student Home Economics

Student Michigan Education
Association at EMU

Student Occupational Therapy
Association

Student Organization for
African-American Unity

S.O.U.P./Student Organization
United for Peace

Student Psychology
Association

Student Social Work
Organization

Students in Design

Support Your Sobriety

Table Top Entertainment

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Thai Student Association

United Ministries in Higher
Education

Universal Tae Kwon Do
Brotherhood

STUDENT GOVERNMENT advances student needs

Student Government (SG) President Bryan Andrews, Howell senior, and Vice President Geoffrey Rose, Adrian junior, boasted a full schedule with active committees for the 1990-91 school year.

The Andrews-Rose team defeated presidential and vice presidential candidates Todd Coy, Dexter junior, and Diana Stafford, Troy sophomore, in the 1990 spring election.

Throughout the year, SG remained involved with the Michigan Collegiate Coalition (MCC), a student lobbyist organization that represented the 15 state colleges and universities.

Early in the fall semester, Vaughn Thompson, SG Student Affairs Committee (SAC) chairman and MCC governor, lobbied to protect students' rights when Vice President for Student Affairs Dorian Sprandel and Dean of Students Bette White introduced a stricter campus conduct code. Both SG and MCC feared the code would extend to off-campus students' use of alcohol or drugs.

Another controversy arose in Novem-

ber when the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) announced its new three-year contract with the University. The contract introduced six-week spring classes to replace many seven-and one-half-week classes. SG representatives expressed anger about the seeming lack of student input.

"There was a lack of communication from the Office of Academic Affairs,"

Thompson said, "and lack of input from the group affected most — students."

In response to this perceived slight, SG conducted a pre-Spring semester opinion survey. The response rate was low, but the results revealed that students opposed the shortened semester. SG planned to distribute a more extensive survey after the semester's close. Student Government's Political Action

Committee (PAC) continuously lobbied legislators to support the Public Service Work Study Bill (House Bill 5441), which would have allowed full funding for eligible students employed by non-profit community agencies throughout Michigan. Though the state

—Geoff Rose

The most
important job
Student Government
does is it ensures
student involvement
in decision
making.

Person on the Street

Picture this: It's two a.m., you're sound asleep when an alarm sounds to warn you of a fire in the house. If you were struck by a fire, what would be the first thing you'd grab as you raced out the door?

"I would grab the sheet from my bed, throw as many of my belongings as I could in it and run."

David Allis
Ann Arbor senior

"I've had dreams about that happening to me. I would take my purse."

Susan Russell
Auburn freshmen

"Probably my license and keys. I'd need some kind of identification."

Charlene Govaere
St. Clair senior

"My purse — it has everything I own in it."

Lori Welly
Tiffin, OH senior

"My money and my kids."

Sabrina Rudy
Wayne senior

"I'd take my comic books."

Michael Lounsberry
Pinckney freshman

"My backpack."

Susan Neitchercut
Brighton senior

"My dog."

Kathy Dillinder
Dearborn senior

"My CD player and CDs."

Mike Bogan
Sterling Heights senior

Association, renovated the Goodison-based Student Organizational Center (Campus Connection), creating more meeting space.

As a member of EMU's SAC, Andrews assisted the Office of Campus Life in bringing the Samaritans, Buckpets and Blues Travelers on campus for a Bowen Field House concert.

In January, Thompson stepped into a newly-created paid position as legislative director. He organized regional hearings on higher education funding. Students testified, supporting higher education legislative issues, while telling of personal financial struggles.

Less than a month later, Andrews and Rose created a committee to review the Ann Arbor Transit Authority (AATA) route leading from central campus to the College of Business building. The committee requested

that shuttle buses stop at Oakwood and Mayhew for Hoyt, Hill and Pittman residence halls.

"We are very concerned with safety issues at night," Andrews said.

Citing a dangerous left turn at the Huron River Drive and Oakwood intersection that the new route would require buses to make, Vice President for Business and Finance Janet Pichette would not give University approval, though the AATA was open to the change.

One major platform promise Andrews and Rose failed to initiate was a campus recycling program. Though attempts were made, University red tape hindered the realization of the project.

Andrews closed his term with his election to a 3rd Ward Ypsilanti City Council seat, defeating Chip Miller, Romeo junior, 134-119.

—by Julie Cantwell

—Geoff Rose

People
of the community
perceive students
of this university
as having
leadership and
being involved.

House passed the bill, in the time spent tabled in the Senate, Governor John Engler decided to dismiss all House-approved bills and only accept Senate bills. HB 5441 was reintroduced in both the House and Senate at a later date to better its chances of passing.

PAC also lobbied for a Michigan Educational Access Grant (MEAG) which would provide equal access to financial aid for public and private university students.

In January, PAC Chairman Thompson attended an MCC weekend retreat in Lansing to lobby legislators on HB 5441, MEAG, and other issues.

Andrews and the Resources for Equity and Action for Consumers and Tenants (REACT) Committee introduced a book buy back program, as an alternative to high bookstore prices, through SG offices at the end of fall semester.

Though the service proved successful for those who utilized it, Rose said, buyers and sellers were few and the idea was scrapped.

The SG winter budget was passed with an \$8,666 fall surplus, allowing an increase in allocations for student organizations.

"While it may appear that only a small proportion of organizations came to Student Government for money, it is actually a very large proportion," said Student Senator and former Business and Finance Committee Chairman Jerry Raymond, Ann Arbor junior. He explained that approximately 20-25 of the registered 176 (many inactive) organizations rely on SG funds.

To involve more organizations in the workings of SG and campuswide activities, government members, along with the Lesbian, Gay and Bi-sexual Student

University Ambassadors
Society

University Christian Outreach

University Lutheran Chapel

University Organists'
Association

Vietnamese Students
Association at EMU

Water Polo Club

Wo/men in Communications

Womyn Space

Young Democrats

Ypsilanti Food Co-op

Zeta Phi Beta

Tales of the Anguish,

What can I say about the English Club—or any student organization—that hasn't already been said by someone smarter, in better language, with funnier jokes? A lot, as it turns out. Not that no one's smarter than me; plenty of people are, but most of them don't attend Eastern and those who do are too clever (or fleet of foot) to get roped into writing for Student Media. As for the quality of my language, I can only state for the record that I *am* an English major, I *do* read, and my acumen with a typewriter is such that I can rap out words like "acumen" without mussing a hair. (The first two statements are, of course, meaningless. Anyone with the ability to sit still and not snicker when the professor mispronounces "Nabokov" can major in English. A *duck* could pass those courses. Regarding reading, the happening thing is words with pictures, like in *USA Today* or the Taco Bell menu. Pretend you're watching TV—really, really slow TV—and you'll be fine.)

My sojourn with the English Club

lasted a little less than one year—an eyeblink in geologic time, the earth science pros will light-heartedly assure you, but keep in mind that these people cultivate social relationships with sedimentary rocks, and are thus questionable role models. For me, eleven months with the club was exactly enough, the half-life of my happiness. I went from disinterested, nay, *hostile* inductee to wary participant to epaulet-wearing, drum-beating officer to (finally) disillusioned pariah, tracing the tragic arc of an innocent extracurricular explorer, performing a petite passion play, a teensy-weensy re-enactment of man's fall from grace, like *Lord of the Flies* but without the warpaint or the roasted pigs.

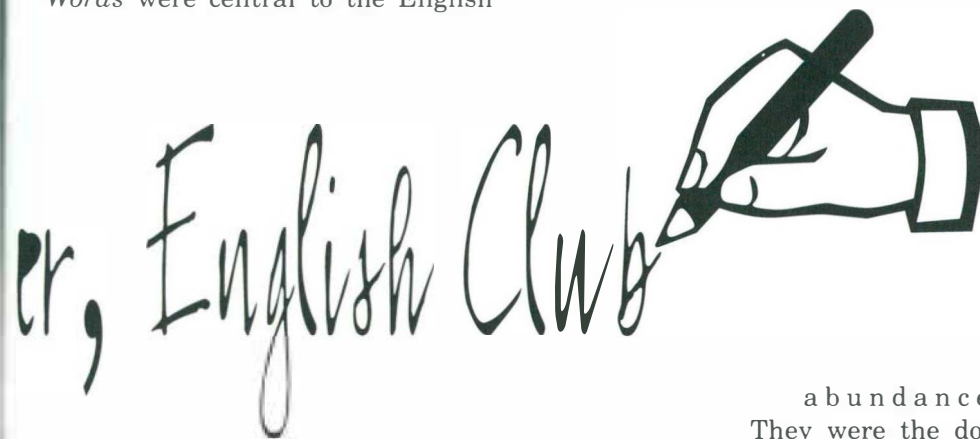
Actually, the food was always pretty good. We met every Monday in the English Department lounge, five to ten of us—more if it was "Hunting Season," that is, early in the semester—and feasted on various comestibles (=ate lots of stuff) procured by the acting Food Officer (=whoever was handy). Root

beer and cookies, muffins and baklava, cheese puffs in the day-glo orange of highway construction cones, corn chips in dark blue like fresh denim: not brain-food, more like talk-food. At least that's the effect it had. Oh, how our tongues wagged and wiggled, cavorting within the caverns of our mouths like snakes at a serpentine square-dance! Oh, the morphemes we manhandled to make our mundane points, the verve with which we voiced our vaulting vowels!

Words were central to the English

midst, so wisely watchful and noninterfering that at times we forgot they were established adults, with better things to do. Alethea Helbig and Harry Eiss were (and, as far as I know, remain) paragons of something or other—rationality? solidity? I can't name the precise virtue; suffice to say that they and faculty advisors the world over possess it

n



abundance.

They were the doctors in our mental ward,

the accountants balancing our emotional ledgers, the firefighters dousing the flames of self-immolation mentioned above.

Other student organizations may be like this. I doubt it. I think each club has its own story, though whether any or all of these stories need to be told is a matter best left to our culture's arbiters of taste—at this juncture, 12-18-year-olds who see movies more than once. I also think the English Club was and is unique, like a mutant frog with seven legs, due to the odd mixture of personalities it seems to attract, skewed chromosomal entities itching to leave their helical imprint on future members.

Of course, these awful reminiscences could just be me, the meanderings of a man with too much time and an ink-blackened thumb and, in the end, ego all over his face. The English Club could be a perfectly normal group of utterly average persons, no more or less.

I think they'd be the first to deny it. But I'm not going back there to find out.

—by Bob Rehak

Club meetings as they could not have been at, say, gatherings of the Gymnastics Club. Our contortions were all contextual, our posturings all verbal. And posture we did. Every member of the club—I tread close to lawsuit here, so I'll go cautiously—garbed himself or herself in the gaudy colors of personality amplified through the artifice of carefully-chosen phrases. We enlarged ourselves, tooling lenses from language, and sometimes (it happened to *me* more than once) fried ourselves in a flare of public heat, unwittingly, like bugs messing with magnifying glasses. There was, among us, a gloomy one; an angry one; a clown; a ghost; a leader; a goon. Sometimes we changed roles, like actors swapping masks. (I went from clown to goon and back so often they finally merged the role into something called "glown"; I wonder whether my successor glown is managing to live down to the standard I set.)

Always there were the unchanging faculty advisors, directors of the troupe, who sat, generally unobtrusively, in our

Person on the Street

When you registered for the first time, you were probably overwhelmed by the number of courses available. You were introduced to classes you didn't even know existed, and, sometimes, these classes turned out to be the best classes you had ever taken. Maybe it was the course itself, the professor, or the students in the class that made it so great. Either way, some classes can have a real impact on your life — maybe even causing you to change your major. What class had the greatest impact on your academic career or life?

"I liked my poetry class with Bernie Miller. There are two ways to look at poetry. You can interpret it the hard way, the way the teacher thinks is right or you can interpret it your own way. He let us make our own interpretations. We have an open discussion and no one holds back. It's great."

Carol Wyatt

Ypsilanti freshman

"I liked my Nursing 320 class. The way the material was presented and the course study were very interesting to me."

Lori Ross

Lorraine OH, junior

"Biology 105 with Dr. Jay was great. He made me decide to go pre-med. He didn't just stand in front of the class and lecture he actually included the students in the discussion. And it was a lecture hall of two hundred students."

Dina Cambell

Howell freshman

VOLUNTEER for a day

I can't say this about many things in life, but I found something worth getting out of bed for on a Saturday morning. I'll admit that when the alarm clock made its obnoxious entrance into my serene sleep at 7:30 a.m., an hour I sleep through 95 percent of the time, I was wary. But when all was said and done, not only had I been up for almost seven hours — a record only beaten in the old days of card registration — I felt a true sense of accomplishment. The most unbelievable thing of all was that it was better than drinking great java and watching the same Bugs Bunny cartoons for the I-don't-know-how-many-millionth time.

Why the radical alteration of my usual weekend lifestyle? The answer is simple — volunteering, lending a hand with others to help restore our environment. Like many young people today, I am very concerned about the dismal state of our planet and our lousy and abusive maintenance. On Saturday, April 6, 1991 about 75 concerned students and people from the community armed themselves with gloves, rakes, shovels and hundreds of garbage bags. We headed for a one-mile stretch along the Huron River behind Riverrain Apartments and along the railroad tracks to Leforge Road. Our mission was to clean up all the garbage and litter along the bank. We divided into teams and each group was responsible for an area along the tracks. We were ready to go.

I think we expected litter, but what we discovered was that

a large area had become a dumping ground. We found a musty couch, a broken television set, a hot water heater, box springs, several tires, rotten carpet and a fender. None of us could understand why someone would drive out to this area to dump their junk. Yet we knew we were seeing only a small part of a much larger problem.

Initially, I was very angry that people would make such a mess of their environment. But as the morning progressed, I

could see the difference and I concentrated on the task at hand. I heard cheers echo down the railroad tracks as teams finished their areas, and I found myself yelling back to them. It felt good. In just three hours we had cleaned a one-mile stretch and the difference was dramatic. The proof was not only in the clean area, but in the 1,000 full garbage bags, 75 smiling faces and tired bodies. That day we made a difference in our local environment and we felt good about it.

As I write this story, I am reminded of a similar experience I had. When I was a young tomboy, the neighborhood gang periodically stopped playing kickball and hoops to pick up litter around our block and school. The thing we cared about, besides the adventure of running around like scavengers, was that litter belonged in trashcans and not in our playground, yards or streets. We had fun and didn't think twice about

picking it up. It was no big deal. In that age of innocence, we didn't know how harmful plastic was to the environment. We couldn't have known there would be a landfill crisis in twenty years. Certainly we didn't know that many of the items we were throwing away could be recycled. Ironically, the bags we filled with pride would not break down once they left our hands.

Only 10 years later, as I look back, much has changed. Now I understand that shatter-proof plastic containers aren't really an advantage when you consider they sit in landfills for millennia. Now I drive by a full landfill just off the Ohio Turnpike as I drive back and forth from school to home. Now I know that bottles should not only be returned for the deposit, but because glass can be recycled 100 percent infinitely. Now I separate my trash.

Sadly, the garbage we clean up ends up in a landfill, and will be around long after we are gone. Unfortunately, kids growing up today can't look at garbage as an innocent problem like I did. It is a major concern with enormous implications. *Fortunately*, they are learning about recycling and reducing waste, and we can help set a good example for them to follow.

The Huron River CleanUp was one of many co-curricular programs offered by the Office of Campus Life (OCL) and its Volunteer/Service Initiative. OCL served as a central resource for students seeking special opportunities for involvement both in and out of the classroom. Campus Life supported and programmed University-wide events throughout the school year.

Among the OCL student development services were leadership training, student organization support services (for more than 150 student organizations), and freshman, transfer and parent orientation programs. Other program offerings were the traditional all-campus celebrations, such as the First Week Fling, Parents Day, Martin Luther King Jr. Day and Founders Day.

The Volunteer/Service Initiative was developed in the fall of 1990 by students and University staff who were looking for ways to develop student leadership

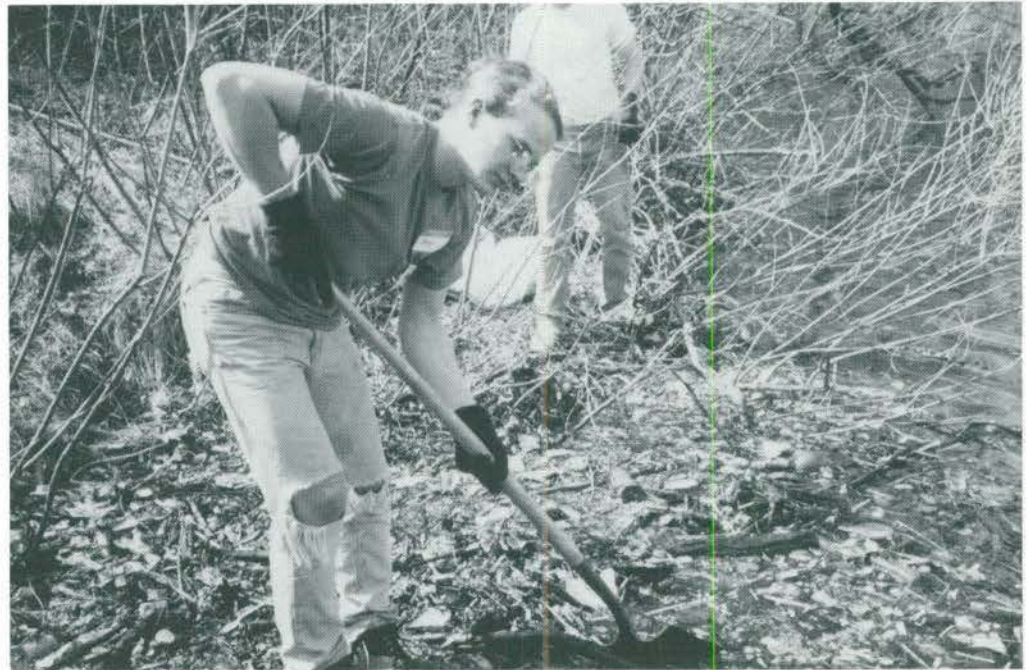
and make a positive difference on campus and in neighboring communities. A September 1990 workshop, "Breaking New Ground," brought together hundreds of University and community members in volunteer efforts. This initiative, now called VISION (Volunteers

Incorporating Service into Our Neighborhoods), developed many all-campus activities, such as the Volunteer Opportunities Fair, Holiday Dinner, Secret Santa's Surprise and the Huron River CleanUp II.

—by Danielle Hudson

Armed with a shovel, Canton, OH senior Chris Paul attacks a mixture of cigarette butts, bottle caps and beer cans from the Huron River. (top)

More than 70 volunteers tackled the trash along a one-mile stretch of the river bank just north of campus. (bottom)



Roger Lewis soars to the basket for EMU against Northern Michigan University. The Hurons defeated the Wildcats 87-64. ▼



How Sweet It Was



Whether the game relied completely on the final extra point, or the last shot with only .00:8 left on the clock, or the last crack that sent the ball soaring over the net but still inside the court, or the final hit that sent all baserunners home, the Hurons celebrated with a winning edge — the players and fans alike.

But sometimes they stumbled over unfortunate defeats or bizarre mishaps: the narrow loss at Homecoming, or the fire that knocked-out the cable reception in Ypsilanti a half hour before the Sweet 16 game (fortunately it was restored just before half-time).

Whether players relied on prayers or superstitions, the results all came down to team effort. Athletes set their own goals and faced their own individual challenges: losing 10 pounds to make weight, or driving a bucket of golf balls to improve their swing — and

wrapped it up on the court or field or track by playing to their fullest potential.

And the roaring fans who set attendance records at games and cheered for the “mighty, mighty Hurons,” faced returning in 1991-92 to support their “mighty, mighty _____”

HURONS MAKE HISTORY

Long-time radio voice of the EMU men's basketball team, John Fountain, summed up the 1990-91 season best at the end-of-the-year men's basketball banquet.

"I think I speak for all the people in this room when I say thank you for taking us along for the ride," Fountain said.

And that is what the Hurons did — take us along for a

spectacular ride into the NCAA tournament.

But it wasn't enough just to get there. The Hurons wanted more. They wanted to *win* in the tournament.

And win they did. The Hurons finished the season with a 26-7 record overall and a 13-3 Mid-American Conference (MAC) record. The overall record was the best ever in EMU history.

The previous best was the 25-7 record in 1987-88. And that same year was the last time the Hurons won the MAC title and a berth in the NCAA tournament. The Hurons lost to Pittsburgh by a score of 108-90 in a first round game at the Bob Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln, Neb.

EMU opened the 1990-91 season on Nov. 24 with a victory against St. Mary's, 102-77.

After going 6-3 in the non-conference portion of their schedule, the Hurons went on a 10-game winning streak throughout the month of January.

EMU then experienced their only extended slump of the year, beginning with a loss to Kent State at home, 81-74 in overtime.

In February the Hurons fell out of first place for the first and only time during the year when EMU lost to Miami of Ohio at Millet Hall, 70-63.

Following a win at home against Western Michigan, the Hurons traveled to Ohio University only to come back home with their third loss in four games.

But the Hurons, showing the character of a championship team, bounced right back and did not lose a game during the rest of the MAC season.

The team ended the season with a six-game win streak before heading into the MAC tournament at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

At the conference tourney, the Hurons easily defeated Kent State, 66-47 before squeaking out an overtime victory against preseason favorite Bowling Green State University, 72-66.

continued on page 72

Huron Joe Fraser slides by Bowling Green's Tom Hall (30) as Clinton Verable (11) looks for the rebound. ▼



Koponen



Public Information

The EMU squad celebrates its 67-66 victory over Toledo to win the Mid-American Conference Tournament title. ▼

Carl Thomas averaged 15 points a game during the season and set a MAC record for most three-pointers in a career. ►



Koponen



Shereda



Koponen

Charles Thomas (23) drives the lane against Mississippi St. EMU defeated the Bulldogs 76-56 in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. ◀

Fenorris Pearson (45) leaps above an opponent to tap in a basket against Kent State in Bowen Field House. ▲

11-24	St. Mary's	(W)	102-77
11-29	N. Michigan	(W)	87-64
12-4	Michigan	(L)	76-78
12-7	American	(W)	92-83
12-8	Colorado	(L)	81-88
12-12	Cleveland St.	(W)	87-75
12-15	Detroit	(L)	81-85
12-22	Boston U.	(W)	100-54
12-29	Evansville	(W)	75-65
1-2	Ball State	(W)	68-59
1-5	Miami	(W)	86-71
1-9	WMU	(W)	65-55
1-12	Ohio State	(W)	78-68
1-16	CMU	(W)	63-61
1-19	BGSU	(W)	73-68
1-22	UW-Mil.	(W)	79-75
1-26	Toledo	(W)	82-60

The University of Toledo upset Ball State in the semifinals to set the matchups for the finals.

In the finals, the Hurons defeated the Rockets in a nail-biter, 67-66, to earn the MAC's automatic bid into the NCAA tournament.

"Defense was the key to the game," EMU Coach Ben Braun said. "Rebounding was also the key. Give credit to Toledo, though. They played good, solid defense."

Senior guard Charles Thomas added: "We just have to

take one game at a time. It would be nice to get to the Final Four.

"I didn't get to play in the first tourney," he said. "That's why I wanted to win this one bad. I wanted to know what it feels like to play in the NCAA's."

The Tower Inn Restaurant, 701 W. Cross St., had a party to celebrate EMU winning the MAC title. During the party the team found out they would play Mississippi State in the East Regional in the first round of the NCAA tourney.

Neither team knew much about the other, but the Bulldogs quickly found out a lot about the Hurons, losing to EMU by 20 points, 76-56.

With that victory, the Hurons advanced to the second round against Penn State who had defeated UCLA to advance. The Hurons defeated the Nittany Lions, 71-68 in overtime.

Winning that game gave Eastern the dubious honor of facing No. 1 seed powerhouse North Carolina.

In that game the Hurons stayed with the Tar Heels throughout the first half, and the first five minutes of the second half, before losing to North Carolina, 93-67.

The final score was not indicative of how close the game actually was. But NC's depth, size, and NCAA tournament experience took its toll on the Hurons during the final 10 minutes of the game.

"The depth of our team paid off," NC Coach Dean Smith said. "I thought (the Hurons) looked tired during the last six or seven minutes of the game."

After the game, Braun said, "We did a number of things right tonight. I feel we came out and played hard and aggressive early.

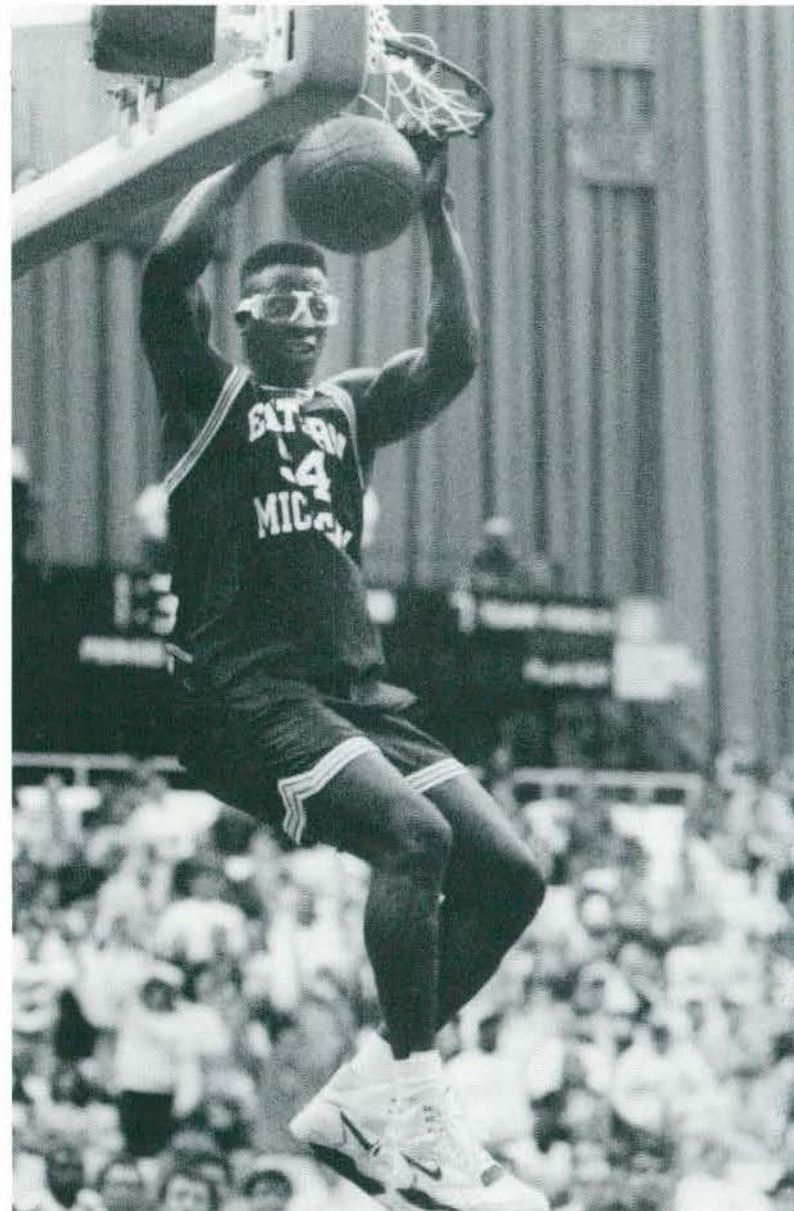
"Our players didn't back down at all. If you take away a three or four minute stretch of the game, we played as hard, if not harder than North Carolina. It's an extreme compliment when you can say you are playing as hard as them."

—by Tim Russell

Chris Pipkin (34), a New Brighton sophomore, lays one off the glass in a game against Bowling Green. ▼



Koponen

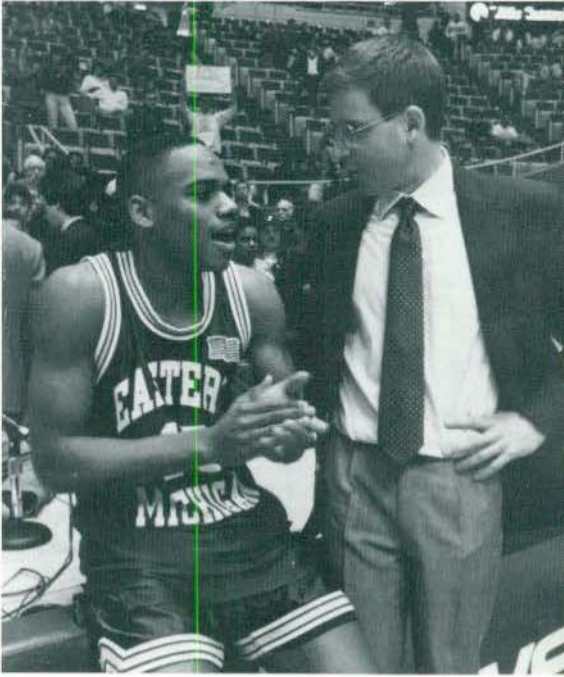


Marcus Kennedy is double-teamed by Kent State's Scott (50) and Gregg Darbyshire (42). EMU lost the Golden Flashed 81-74 in overtime. ▼

Lorenzo Neely and EMU Coach Ean Braun converse after the Hurons defeated Toledo 67-66 to win the MAC Tournament in Cobo Arena ▶



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Public Information

Marcus Kennedy slams one in the first round of the NCAA Tournaments. Kennedy lead the MAC in scoring with 20 points a game. ◀

Kory Hallas (32) scores inside against Penn State in the second round of the NCAA Tournament. ▲

1-30	Kent State	(L)	74-81
2-2	Miami	(L)	63-70
2-6	WMU	(W)	76-59
2-9	Ohio State	(L)	58-60
2-13	CMU	(W)	94-58
2-16	Bowling Green	(W)	76-65
2-20	Chicago State	(W)	120-
2-23	Toledo	(W)	77
2-27	Kent State	(W)	81-74
3-2	Ball State	(W)	65-46
3-8	Kent State	(W)	69-59
3-9	BGSU	(W)	66-47
3-10	Toledo	(W)	72-66
3-15	Miss. State	(W)	67-66
3-17	Penn State	(W)	76-56
3-22	N. Carolina	(L)	71-68

G RIDDERS FALL SHORT

It was one of those seasons where anything and everything went wrong for the EMU football team.

The Hurons finished the 1990 campaign 2-9, their worst record since 1983, but missed opportunities in four games they lost that could have put them at .500.

The Hurons opened the season in California as they were

trowned by Fresno State 41-10 at half.

EMU came home and rebounded the following two weeks as they defeated Western Michigan 27-24 and Ohio 21-18.

"We've got a long way to go to be a championship football team, but it's a start," said EMU Coach Jim Harkema after the win over Ohio.

Little did Harkema know that would be the last win of the year for EMU.

The 24-14 loss to Youngstown State in game four was the start of a quarterback controversy that would last the remainder of the season.

EMU's Scott Hormann relieved ineffective starter Shane Jackson at quarterback and threw two fourth-quarter touchdown passes.

With the loss EMU evened its overall record at 2-2, but were still 2-0 in the MAC.

After a 37-6 loss at Indiana, the Hurons resumed MAC play and lost 37-23 to Toledo. The Rockets ran for 255 yards and the win put them in first place in the MAC.

EMU had a chance to tie the game late in the third quarter, but a low snap on a field goal attempt forced a miss. After that, Toledo responded with 14 fourth-quarter points to seal the victory.

Homecoming seemed to be the perfect time for EMU to rebound, but Central Michigan scored nine unanswered points in the second half to come away with a 16-12 win.

EMU closed the season in fitting fashion, giving up 18 fourth-quarter points and losing 25-24 to Kent State. EMU had a chance to win the game in the final seconds, but a Jim Langeloh 41-yard field goal attempt was blocked.

Picked by some in the pre-season to win the MAC, Harkema had no answers for the Hurons 2-9 finish.

"We just had no identity, especially on offense," Harkema said. "I just can't explain it."

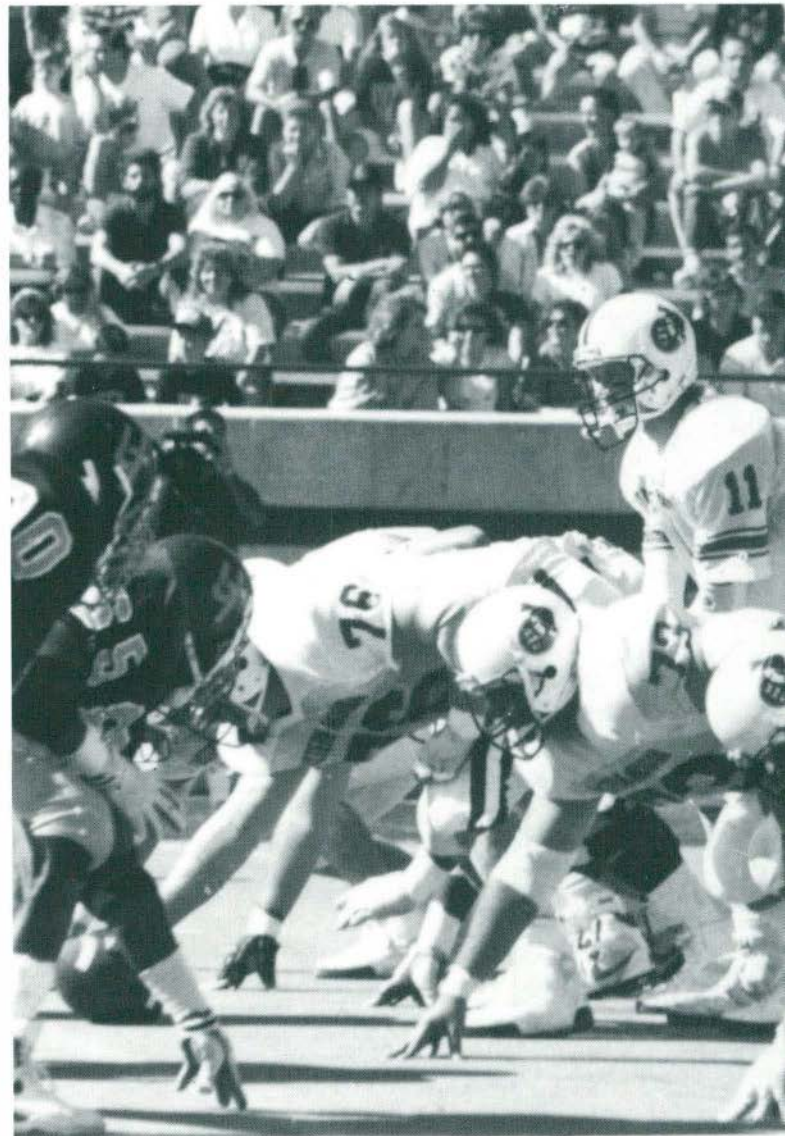
Fullback Charles Nash may have summed up the season best: "We were a great team that never came together."

—by Mike Bogan

The look on EMU Coach Jim Harkema's face tells the story as EMU finishes 2-9 its worst record since 1983. ▼



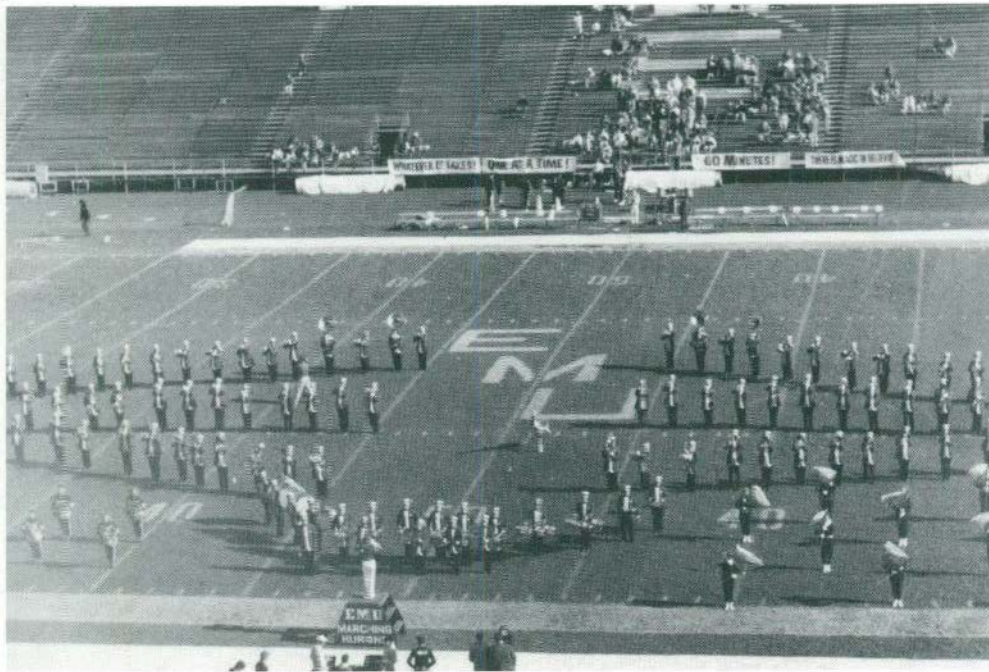
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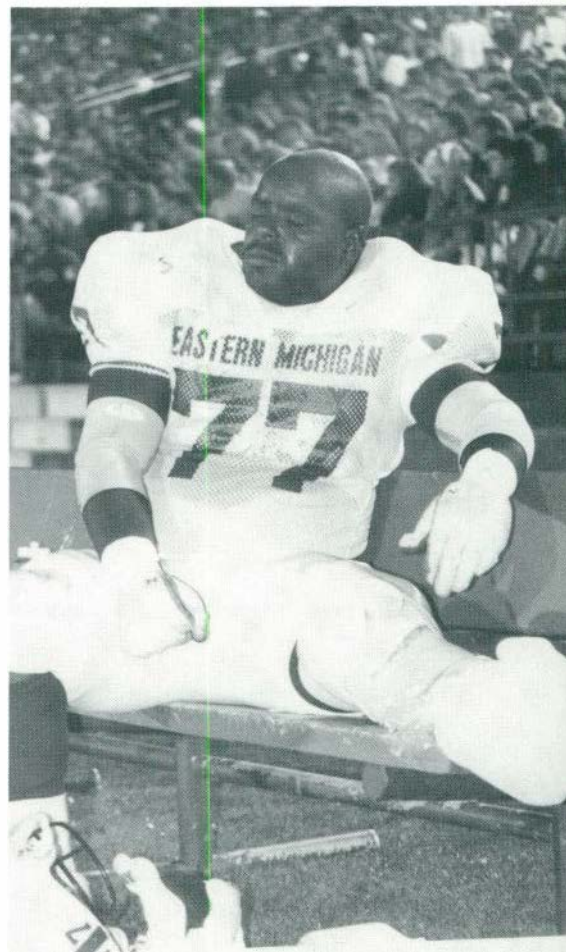
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The EMU marching band opens pre-game festivities in the first game of the 1990 season against Western Michigan. ▼

Kevin Fairman, injured during the Glass Bowl in Toledo, can't even watch as the Rockets defeat the Hurons. ►



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Russell

Scott Hormann (11), a Fairfield, OH junior, takes the snap against Toledo in the Glass Bowl. The Hurons lost to the Rockets 21-18. ◀

Chris Parenti (54) and Fred McClendon (93) stack up Ohio's Terrence Davis (34) for no gain. EMU defeated the Bobcats 21-18. ▲

9-1	Fresno State	(L)	10-41
9-8	WMU	(W)	27-24
9-15	Ohio State	(W)	21-18
9-22	Youngstown State	(L)	14-24
9-29	Indiana State	(L)	6-37
10-6	Toledo	(L)	23-37
10-20	Bowling Green	(L)	15-25
10-27	CMU	(L)	12-17
11-3	Miami	(L)	14-34
11-10	Ball State	(L)	13-20
11-17	Kent State	(L)	24-25

WOMEN CAGERS "GET BUSY"

The EMU women's basketball media guide was titled "Gettin' Busy," and that is exactly what the Hurons did in the 1990-91 season.

EMU finished the season with a 12-15 overall record and an 8-8 record in the Mid-American Conference (MAC).

Though it may look like the Hurons had an off-year, they did not. EMU was in the race for the MAC title almost until the very end of the season.

Three losses in a row at the end of February clinched fifth place for the Hurons. It was an inexperienced team with only one senior, guard Shani LeBaron, and four juniors, guards LaTonya Watson and Gina Turner, and forwards Kristin Staples and Kerry Porter. When Porter went down with a season-ending ankle injury, the Hurons

lost their most experienced post player.

But still the Hurons were able to win 12 games, thanks in part to the outstanding three-point shooting of LeBaron.

During the conference portion of the schedule, the Hurons lost three games in a row twice during the season spelling doom for the Hurons' title hopes.

In the very last game of the season, it looked like the Hurons were peaking at the right time when they defeated the Ball State Cardinals, 93-90 in overtime.

But the Hurons had to travel to Bowling Green for a first-round game, and were defeated by the Falcons, 97-75.

"This is the first year we didn't meet our goal which was getting to Cobo," said Coach Cheryl Getz. "Maybe we'll do it next year."

—by Tim Russell

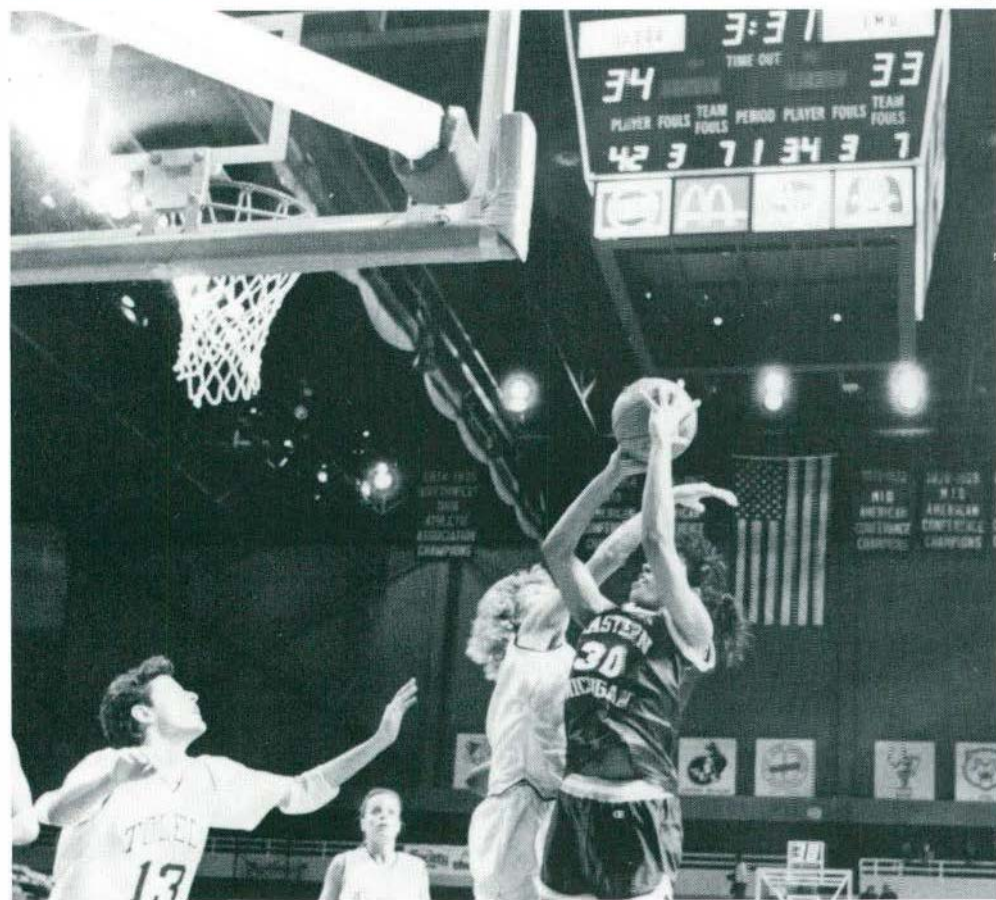


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LaTonya Watson (11), a Milwaukee, WI junior, gets tripped in the key against Toledo. EMU lost to the Rockets 83-79. ▼



Shereda



Kazpp

Kristen Staples gets ready to score in the paint against Toledo. During the season, Kristen set the record for grabbing the most rebounds. ▲

Nikki Stibbs (13) goes up for a kill, as Kristin Young (8) and Sherry Anderson (5) wait for the return. ►

Junior Gina Turner from Chillicothe, OH applies her offensive skills to outmaneuver a Loyola opponent. ◀

The Huron spikers respond in unison and spring into action to defend against a Western Michigan spike. ▼



Shereda

In an EMU victory over cross-state rival Western Michigan, Sherry Anderson goes up for the block in a match in Bowen Field House. ▲

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MAC TITLE ELUDES SPIKERS

The EMU volleyball team was only one game away from finishing first in the Mid-American Conference (MAC) in the 1990 season. The Hurons finished second in the MAC with a 6-2 mark and a 30-5 record overall.

EMU started the season with a 20-match winning streak, losing only four games in these matches.

After defeating cross-state rival Western Michigan in three games Oct. 13, the Hurons' winning streak ended at Ohio University, where the Bobcats defeated EMU in five games.

But the Hurons got back on the winning track and lost only two more regular season matches, qualifying for the MAC tournament in Grand Rapids on Nov. 23-24.

At the tourney, the Hurons defeated Western in four games, before losing to

MAC champion Miami, Ohio University in five games.

But the Hurons' season was not over. Their season and tourney performances got EMU invited to the Women's Invitational Volleyball Championship (WIVC) in Knoxville, Tenn.

EMU competed in Pool A and was seeded number two. Houston was seeded number one.

In the first game the Hurons defeated Hofstra, but lost to Houston in the second. Later the Hurons defeated Colorado and were then eliminated from competition by losing to Tennessee.

The Hurons' tournament experience promised that they could be a serious challenger to win the MAC title in 1991.

"I think we should be one of the teams to beat next year," EMU junior outside hitter Stacy Graham said.

—by *Tim Russell*



Shereda

GOOD SEASON ENDS SOUR

At the mid point of the 1990 MAC Gymnastics Championships, the EMU gymnastics team was less than a point away from the lead.

Then disaster struck.

The Hurons fell apart in the second half of the meet and had to settle for a fourth place finish.

"It's hard to put a finger on what happened," said EMU Coach Steve Wilce. "We were less than a point down at the midpoint, then 20 minutes later we were completely out of it. It was our worst meet of the year."

The 1990-91 regular season was an outstanding one for the Hurons. EMU finished 11-2 overall, losing only to Michigan and Bowling Green. The Hurons even had the highest team score in the MAC (188.90) for most of the

season.

At one point in the season, EMU was 8-0, but lost two of its next three meets.

At 9-2, the Hurons tuned-up for the MAC Championships with wins over North Carolina State and Radford.

"We were definitely one of the front-runners," Wilce said about the Championships. "We might have wanted it too much. It seemed if one person made a mistake it snowballed to another."

A bright spot for EMU was Allyson Newman, who won the all-around competition with 37.40 points and qualified for the NCAA Regionals.

With Newman, Robin Loheide and Jamie Nieman back for EMU in 1991-92, the Hurons' outlook was good.

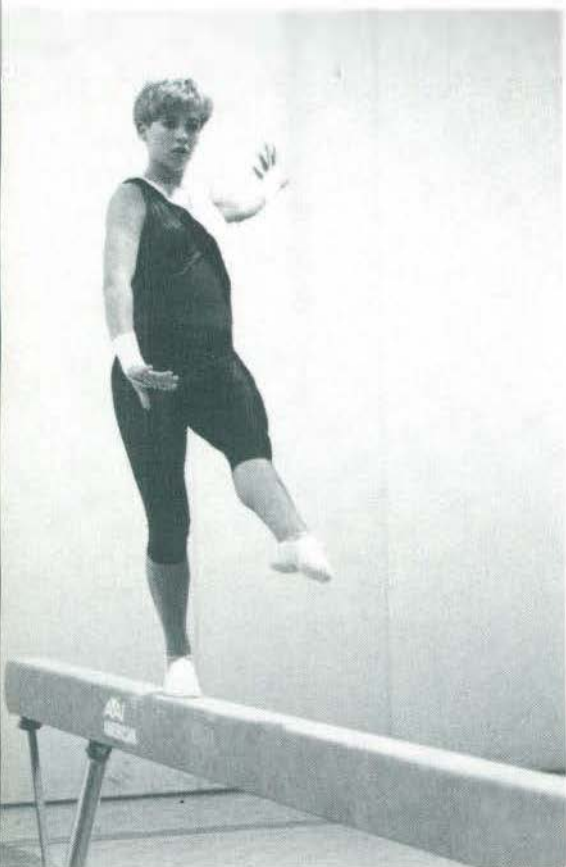
"Next year should be our year," Wilce said.

—by Mike Bogan



Shereda

Missy Taylor, a Troy senior works on the beam for the Hurons. EMU finished the season with an 11-2 overall record. ▼



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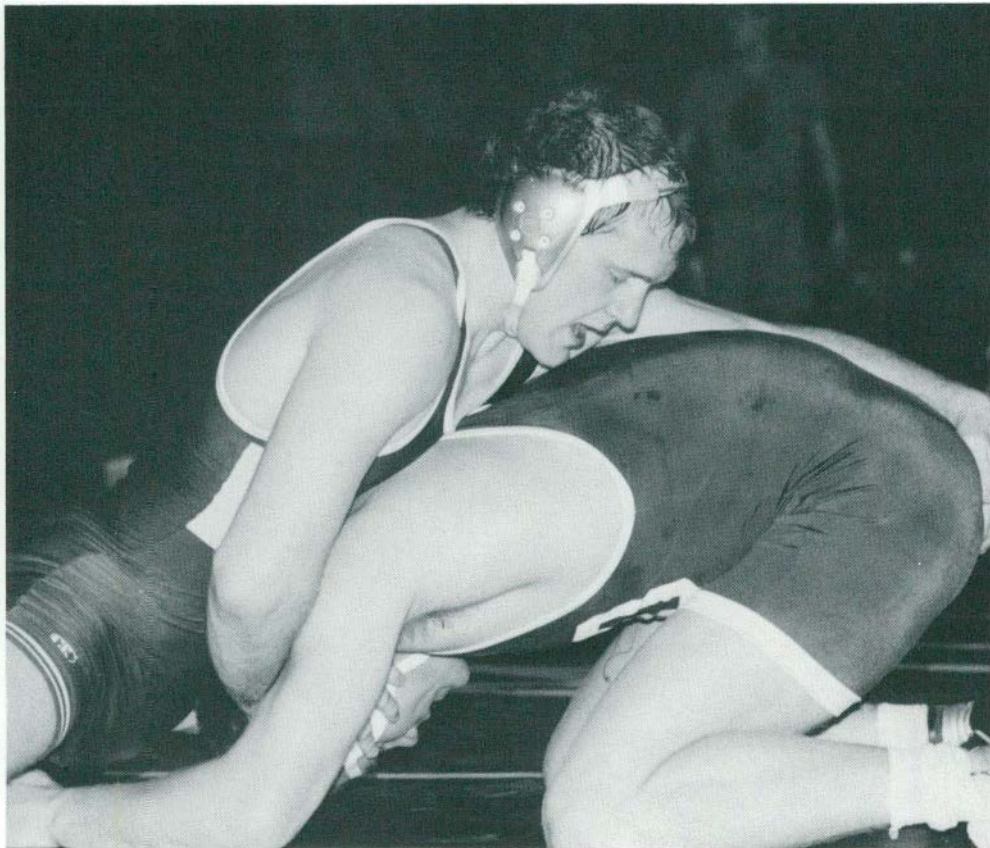
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Robin Loheide, a Columbus, OH sophomore, prepares to dismount from the beam in a meet in Warner Gym. ▲

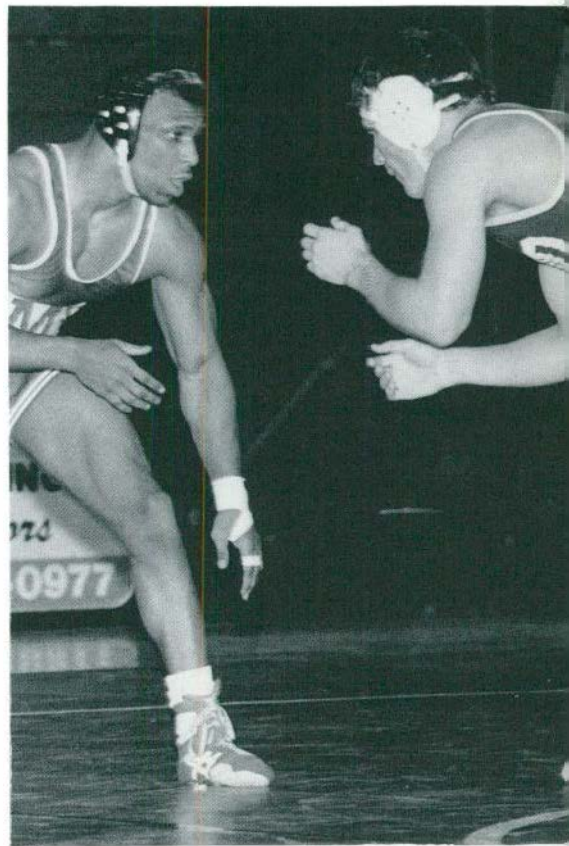
Scott Jones, the 177-pound junior from Warren, controls his opponent during a home meet against Ohio University. ►

Laura DeGood, a Rockford junior chalks up her hands as she prepares for her routine on the bars during a home meet. ◀

David Beazley, the 190-pound EMU senior wrestler from Clinton, counters his Ohio University opponent. ▼

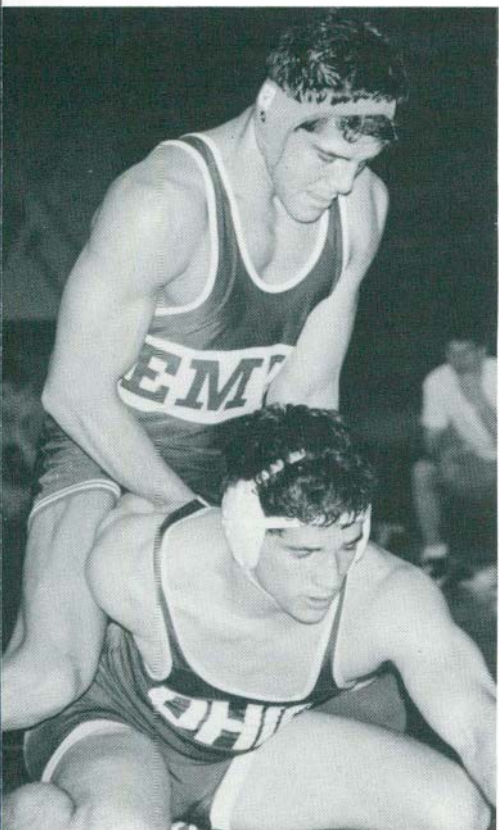


Public Information



Public Information

Senior Jeff Flynn of Flint prepares to takedown his opponent from Ohio University at a home meet. ▲



Public Information

WRESTLING TEAM BEST EVER

Even though the 1990-91 EMU wrestling team finished third at the MAC Championships, they will go down as one of the best teams in Huron wrestling history.

"This was one of the better-balanced wrestling teams," said EMU Coach John Easley. "In the past we've had good individuals, but this team was solid all the way up."

The Hurons started the season by blowing out Siena Heights 47-6, then dropped a tough meet to cross-town rival Michigan 35-10.

With their record at 1-1, the Hurons went on a five-meet winning streak, outscoring their opponents 199-50.

EMU opened the MAC portion of its season by losing to Kent State 26-11.

In the meet, Huron Chris Rodriguez lost his match on a questionable call when he was knocked out-cold after

being slammed by his opponent. EMU felt the move was illegal but the officials ruled otherwise and awarded the Golden Flash the win.

The Hurons bounced back with conference wins over Central Michigan and Ohio and closed out the season with a tough 19-17 win over eventual MAC champions Miami.

EMU's Tony Venturini was the lone champion for the Hurons as he defeated Casey Yackin 3-1 at 118 pounds.

With the win, Venturini qualified for the NCAA Championships, but lost in the first round to Mike Gruby of Cal-State Fullerton 11-10.

"I made a few mistakes that I shouldn't have," Venturini said. "You can't do that at this level."

The Hurons finished the season 10-4 and 3-2 in the MAC.

—by Mike Bogan

SLOW START STIFLES SEASON

The 1990-91 EMU men's tennis season didn't start exactly as EMU Coach Frank Polito wanted it to.

"We started slow and it carried through the whole season," he said. "We just could never get on track."

EMU began the season 0-6, but rebounded in the spring with three wins.

"We should have won a couple more," Polito said. "We lost two one-point matches that we should have won."

EMU continued to struggle, winning only three more matches in the season.

The Mid-American Conference Championships were no different for the Hurons, as they struggled to a sixth-place finish.

"We lost a couple of three-set matches in the tournament, which hurt," Polito said. "We played hard all year though,

and that's all you can ask for."

EMU had three fifth-place finishes in the tournament, from singles players Mike Siminski, Craig Capelli and Mike Ridener. Larry Simon, Alex Saari and Steve Anderson finished sixth.

In doubles, the team of Siminski-Ridener finished fifth, while the teams of Capelli-Simon and Anderson-Saari finished sixth.

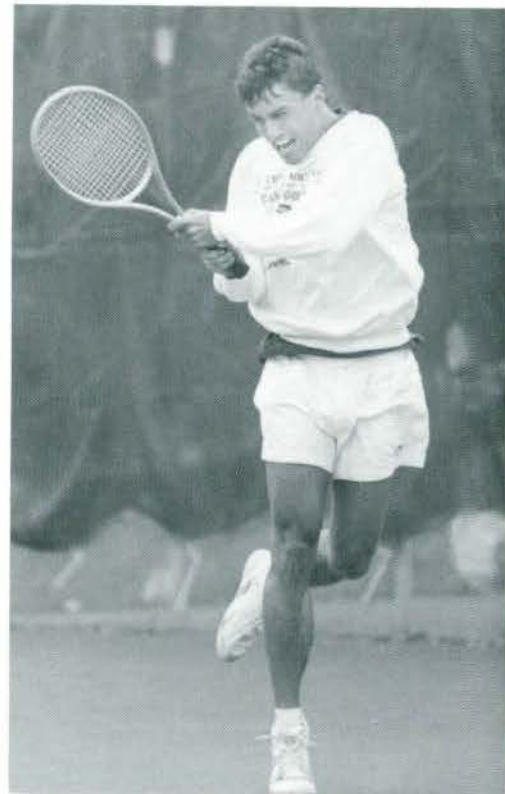
EMU's Kurt Thomas was unable to play in the tournament due to an injury.

Siminski was the only Huron voted to the All-MAC team.

EMU finished 6-17 overall and 0-5 in the MAC.

"We played a tough schedule this year which I thought would help us in the conference, but we just didn't gel," Polito said.

—by Mike Bogan



Public Information

Mike Siminski, Midland junior, blasts the kind of backhand that earned him a position on the All-MAC team. ▼



Public Information



Public Information

Mike Ridener, Columbus, OH senior, pauses on the edge of his serve to contemplate his strategy. ▲

With the help of a brace on her injured knee, Candice Nelms, Marathon, FL sophomore, displays her winning form. ►

While the tennis team struggled through the season, Craig Capelli, Springfield, OH junior, shows that players did not lack intensity. ◀

While injuries hampered the team, Lauren Watassek, Ann Arbor junior, predicted, "next year should be really good." ▼



Public Information

Candice Nelms, who took third in singles and doubles in the MAC championships, concentrates on her serve. ▲



Public Information



Public Information

SEE-SAW SEASON FOR WOMEN

The 1990-91 Mid-American Conference women's tennis championships in many ways mirrored the EMU team's regular season — up and down with a lot of streaks in it.

EMU won eight of nine matches on the first day of the MAC tournament then lost eight of nine on the second day.

During the regular season, EMU had winning streaks interspersed with losing streaks.

"It was an up and down year for us," said EMU Coach Claudia Wasik. "When we played good, we played really good and when we played bad, we played really bad."

The Hurons opened the season by being shutout by Northwestern 9-0, but rebounded and won their next three matches.

They finished the season 12-9 overall

and 3-2 in the MAC for a third-place finish. EMU also finished third at the MAC tournament.

"We played well the first and third days, but didn't do well on day two," Wasik said. "We had a very unhappy squad that left the court on day two."

On day one, EMU's Lynn Tilden, Naomi Mokolke, Candice Nelms, Lauren Watassek and Missy Smith all won in singles, while the teams of Caryn Stube-Mokolke, Tilden-Watassek and Smith-Nelms all won in doubles.

Day two, Stube was the only winner for the Hurons.

"Nothing really went right for us," Wasik said. "We lost a couple of games on questionable calls, but that's part of the game."

Stube was named all-conference for the third straight year.

—by Mike Bogan

MEN WIN MAC CHAMPIONSHIP

The EMU men's cross country team returned a wealth of talented and experienced runners to the team in the 1990-91 season.

And that experience responded with a record of 1-1 in dual meets. The Hurons beat Western Michigan and lost to Ball State. Both meets were away from familiar EMU territory.

"We've got two of the best four runners in the MAC, which is usually a good sign," said Coach Bob Parks. "(Mark) Dailey has tremendous ability, but the season gets so long for him, since track is his strength."

But EMU's forte in 1990-91 was invitational and tournament meets. The Hurons took first place at two. At the University of Detroit, September 8, the Hurons took first with 23 points.

Then at the Central Collegiate Championships in Champaign, Ill., the Hurons finished a strong fifth with 149 points. There were nine teams competing in that tournament.

EMU followed that performance with its win at Ball State. After that, the Hurons finished fourth at the Michigan Intercollegiates in East Lansing. There the Hurons scored 95 points to finish fourth out of 12 teams.

On October 27, the Hurons took first place at the Mid-American Conference Championships with 53 points.

It was on to the NCAA District IV championships on November 10 in West Lafayette, Indiana.

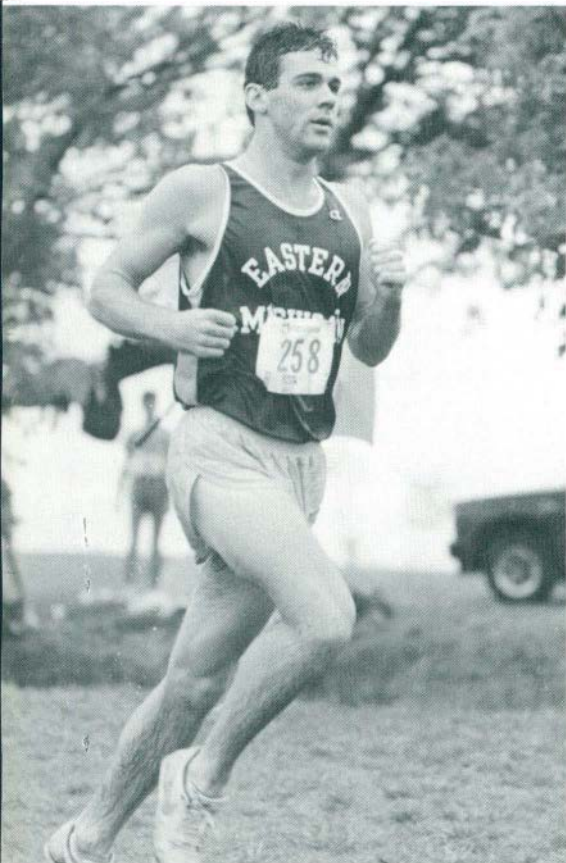
Out of 30 teams that were present in the tournament, the Hurons finished sixth with a score of 158.

—by Tim Russell



Public Information

A drenched Jason Hauer, Cincinnati, OH sophomore, ignores the elements and perseveres toward the finish line. ▼



Public Information



Public Information

Dozens of runners jockey for position at the start of a race at the EMU Invitational at the Huron Golf Course. ▲

Enduring heavy rain and muddy terrain, Mireille Sankatsing, Ypsilanti sophomore, sprints toward the tape and a towel. ►

Water from the saturated soil of the Huron Golf Course splashes from the gait of Jeff Grainger, Frankenmuth sophomore. ◀

Robin Brodt, Coldwater junior, grimaces while Mother Nature does her worst at the cross-country meet at the EMU golf course. ▼



Public Information



Public Information

In less-than-perfect weather conditions, Livonia junior Noelle Dixon pushes toward the finish at the EMU-hosted open cross-country meet. ▲



Public Information

HARRIERS FORM UNIQUE PACK

The term "pack" truly described the 1990-91 EMU women's cross country team, one of the most unique teams Coach Bob Maybouer ever trained.

"This is probably the most interesting team of any that I have ever coached," Maybouer said. "There are a dozen runners who are fairly equal in ability, but there is no superstar, which is something that we usually have. This is also probably the best group of students that we have ever had."

And the Hurons used that togetherness to perform well against some of the season's top teams.

After a first place finish at the University of Detroit Invitational, the Hurons traveled to Kansas for the Jayhawk Invitational in Lawrence, Kan. There EMU finished sixth out of seven teams, with 103 points.

At the October 16 Notre Dame Invitational in South Bend, Ind., the Hurons finished third out of 15 teams, with 119 points.

On October 13, the Hurons traveled to East Lansing for the Michigan Intercollegiate, where EMU finished third out of nine teams, with 98 points.

After hosting its own tournament, in which no team scores were kept, EMU finished second in the Mid-American Conference championships at Oxford, Ohio. EMU scored 79 points against the other nine teams in the conference.

In the NCAA District IV championships, EMU finished seventh out of 25 teams, with 220 points.

The top returnee from the previous season was Sara Gish, who finished fifth in the MAC, although she was injured for most of the year.

—by Tim Russell

TRACKSTERS DOMINATE MAC

The tradition continued.

For the ninth consecutive year, the EMU men's track team won the Central Collegiate Conference championship May 4 in South Bend, Ind.

EMU Coach Bob Parks was named CCC Coach of the Year and Huron runner Chuck Wilson was named CCC Athlete of the Year.

EMU scored 181 points, easily outdistancing the nearest competitor, Western Michigan, by 61 points.

Wilson led EMU with one of seven Huron first place finishes. He won the 400-meter run in a time of :46.18. Mark Dailey won the 800 run for the fourth consecutive year with a time of 1:50.85.

Other EMU top finishers were Tiberia Patterson, who won the 100 high hurdles in a time of :13.90, Dan Liedel

who won the 3000 steeplechase with a time of 9:06.70 and Jason Masterson who won the hammer throw with a distance of 178' 7". He also placed seventh in the shot put.

The 1600 relay team of Carl Lowe, Brian Chadwick, Tommy Asinga and Wilson won with a time of 3:11.21. The team of Brian Benn, Reinaldo Santana, Ferran Sellabona and Wilson won the 400-meter relay.

Automatic qualifiers for the NCAA championship included Wilson, Dailey, Tommy Asinga and Patterson.

Mark Smith set an EMU varsity record in the pole vault with a jump of 17'5".

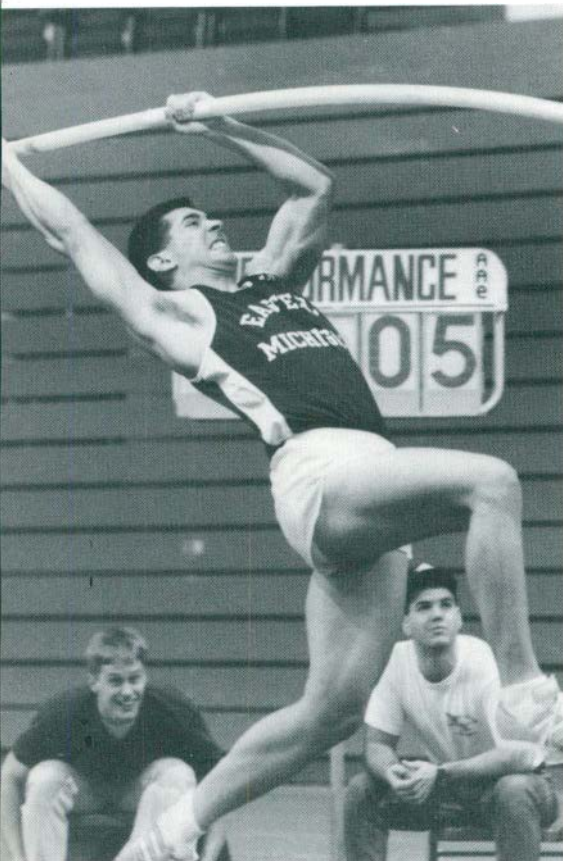
At the time of this writing EMU was 2-0 overall and had won the Mid-American Conference Championship.

—by Tim Russell



Public Information

While impressed spectators look on, Tony Bonacci, Twinsburg, OH sophomore, leaps skyward on the pole vault. ▼



Public Information



Public Information

In the race that is his forte, Mark Dailey, Parma, OH senior, takes the lead for EMU in the 800-meter run. ▲

Tamyka McCord, Wyandanch, NY sophomore, pushes past the pain at a track meet in Bowen Field House. ►

Howell, NJ junior Todd Lippin sets the pace and leads the pack early in a race at an EMU invitational. ◀

Executing a smooth baton pass, Tricia Bishop, West Valley, NY sophomore, hands off to Jaime Guntz, Indianapolis, IN freshman. ▼



Public Information

With gazelle-like grace and a look of fierce determination, Jackie Hinds, Ypsilanti senior, easily clears the hurdles. ▲



Public Information



Public Information

WOMEN COMPLETE MAC SWEEP

At the time of this writing, the EMU women's track team had competed in six competitive meets where no scores were recorded, but did take first in the MAC Championship.

After five meets, the Hurons held its own EMU Invitational on May 3.

The women won 10 events at the Invitational, then traveled to Toledo and won two field events there.

EMU's Val Beckles led the Hurons, winning the 100-meter hurdles in :14.10. She also won the 400 hurdles with a time of 1:02.60.

Mirielle Sankatsing won the 1500 run with a time of 4:40.50. Jackie Hinds won the 400 run with a time of :55.82.

Two relays also went to the Hurons at the Invitational. The 3200 run team of Jamie Guntz, Noelle Dixon, Pat Bagely and Rhonda Dandweiss won the event

with a time of 10:12.50.

Sankatsing, Tera Furst, Tricia Bishop and Vonda Meer took the 1600 run with a time of 3:59.10. The 200 run also went to the Hurons, when Tamyka McCord won with a time of :24.20.

In the field events, Tammy Stahl won the shot put, Clar Powers the high jump and Kathy Doughty the javelin.

In Toledo, Stahl took her second top finish of the weekend with a throw of 44'5" in the shot put.

Joy Innis won the long jump for EMU with a distance of 18' 1/2".

The Hurons had three provisional qualifiers for the NCAA championships in Eugene, Ore. June 1.

Sankatsing qualified in the 800 run, Beckles in the 100 high hurdles and the team of Hinds, Sankatsing, Joy Inniss and McCord in the 1600 relay.

—by Tim Russell

TANKERS TAKE TWELFTH TITLE

When a team has won 64 consecutive conference dual-meets and 12 consecutive conference titles, every team they face wants to be the one to put an end to the streak.

The problem was nobody seemed to be able to do it to the EMU men swimmers.

The 1990-91 EMU men's swimming team continued to dominate MAC swimming as they won the MAC title for the 12th straight season.

"It's something we really don't think about," said EMU Coach Peter Linn. "It's in the back of your mind, but you just have to go out there and perform and don't think about it."

The only loss the Hurons suffered was a 156-124 non-conference loss to Michigan State in East Lansing.

The Hurons racked up impressive vic-

tories against opponents, but got a scare in Ohio when they edged out the Bobcats 122.5-120.5.

At the MAC Championships, the Huron team of Todd Brunty, Jeff Shoemaker, Jeff Pillars and Reuben Fuhs set a MAC record in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:00.16.

EMU won three other relays and also added three individual titles as Shoemaker won the 100-yard freestyle, Brunty the 100-yard breaststroke and David Krenk the 200-yard backstroke.

EMU won the championship with 787 points. Miami took second with 694.

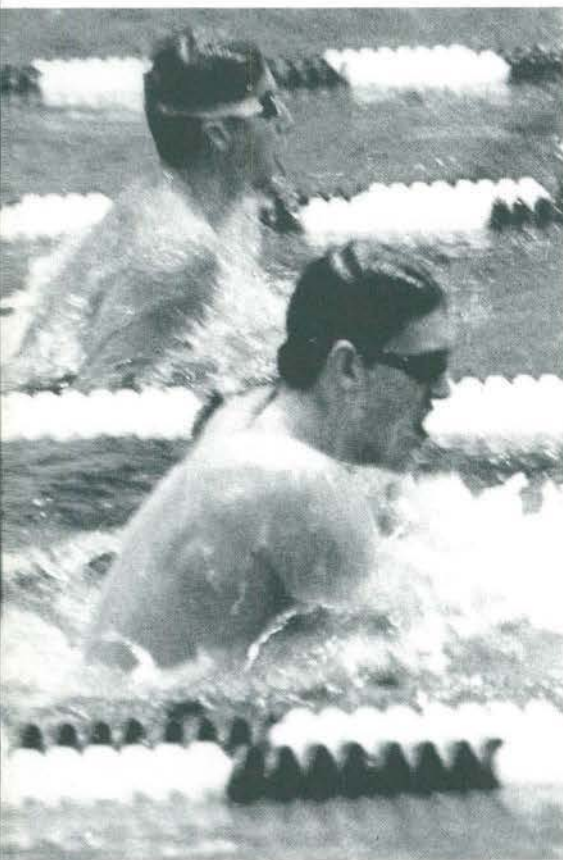
"We lost four swimmers to graduation next year," Linn said. "Miami and Ohio, both don't lose much so it's going to be interesting and exciting to see if we can keep the streak going."

—by Mike Bogan



Shereda

Jeff Shoemaker (forefront), Grandville sophomore, edges out a competitor at an invitational at EMU's Jones Natatorium. ▼



Shereda



Swimmers take their mark on the platforms, ready to propel themselves into another victory in home waters. ▲

Diver Wendy Beach, Northville sophomore, plunges poolward in a dizzying display of showmanship and form. ►

Shereda

Dearborn junior Pat Tabacchi dove to new heights in 1991 when he earned the title MAC diver of the year. ◀

EMU's only women divers, Krista Parsons and Wendy Beach, discuss diving techniques during an EMU invitational. ▼



Shereda



Shereda

Swimmers from eight schools converged at the EMU Invitational, Nov. 30-Dec. 1, to try to bring an end to EMU's domination. ▲



Shereda

S WIM TEAM SMALL BUT TOUGH

It's not often that a coach wins "Coach of the Year" when the coach's team finished in fifth place.

That was exactly what happened to EMU women's swimming Coach Maureen Murrett in 1990-91 as she guided the Hurons to a fifth place finish and won "Coach of the Year" honors in the MAC.

"The girls really worked hard this year," Murrett said. "We didn't have many girls on the team, but the ones that were gave 100 percent all the time."

EMU won just one meet during the season, a 163-134 win over Cleveland State, and finished 1-8 overall and 0-4 in the MAC.

The Hurons did, however, have several close meets, including a 157-143 loss to Miami University and a 75-56 loss at Wright State University.

"The goal of the team going into the MAC Championships was to score more points than the previous year and we did that," said Murrett.

The Hurons had 462 points in the Championships and finished behind Ohio (882), Bowling Green (665), Miami (610) and Ball State (518).

Ann Bollinger and Nikki Ray paced EMU as Bollinger finished second in the 100-yard freestyle and third in the 50-yard freestyle. Ray finished third in both the 200- and 500-yard freestyle and was fourth in the 1650-freestyle.

"I was pleased with the way we performed at the MAC's," said Murrett. "We were confident going in and, even though we finished fifth, we scared a lot of people."

"It was an interesting year for us and I think one that we can build on."

—by Mike Bogan

HURONS SALVAGE SEASON

When a team opens the season with seven straight losses and is 2-12 after 14 games, it could be a long, long year.

However, that was not the case for the 1990-91 EMU baseball team, as the Hurons rebounded from a disastrous start to contend for the MAC title.

At press time, the Hurons were 9-9 in the MAC, four games out of first place.

"It wasn't the way we wanted to start the season," said Coach Roger Coryell. "But after we started 2-12, we went on a seven-game winning streak and I think that gave us some confidence."

The Hurons opened the season playing some of the better college baseball teams in the nation.

"I think that was another reason for the slow start," Coryell said. "We played good teams that had already played

some games and we just couldn't keep up.

"That (seven-game) streak helped us a lot," Coryell added.

Another thing that helped was the pitching of Doug Martin.

The right-hander started the season 0-4, but at press time was 7-4 and one of the leading pitchers in the MAC.

Martin broke the EMU career wins record set by Bob Owchinko. Martin picked up his 30th career win with a 3-0 victory over Southern Illinois. Owchinko had 29 career wins from 1973-76.

"What we have to do in the second half of the season is stop splitting series and start winning them," Coryell said. "If we continue to split, we can't gain any ground in the standings."

—by Mike Bogan



Public Information

Linwood junior Jim Kraut's aim is right on the money as the EMU catcher connects with a fastball. ▼



Public Information



Public Information

The Hurons gather around to congratulate Kevin Grijak, Sterling Heights sophomore, after he pounded a home run. ▲

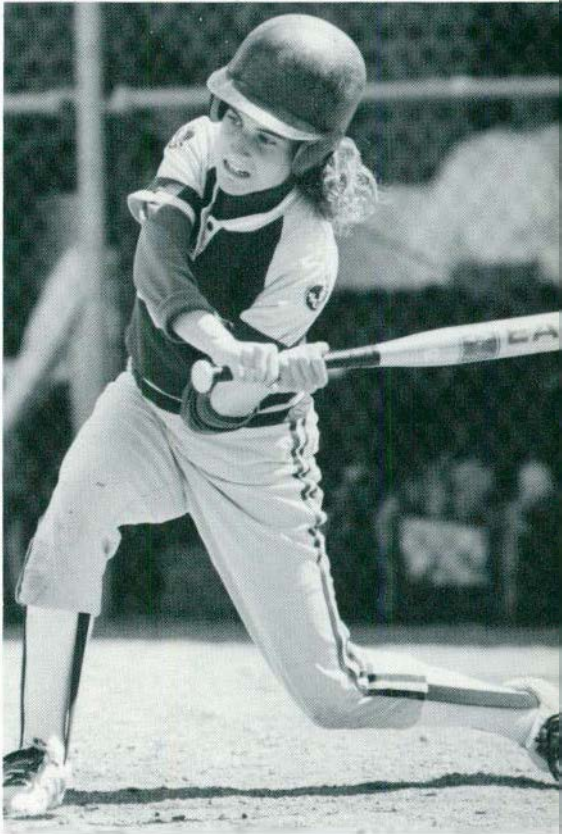
Linda Milholland, Ypsilanti junior, led the softball pitching staff in wins with her powerful brand of pitching. ►

EMU's all-time winning pitcher, Doug Martin, Northville junior, delivers one of his feared pitches. ◀

Incorporating every part of her being, Gemie Goerl, Combined Locks, WI sophomore, delivers the kind of pitch that led her to 12 wins. ▼



Public Information



Public Information

Tami McDermott, Uniontown, OH sophomore, batted in a team-leading 21 RBIs, while averaging .279. ▲



Public Information

SOFTBALL TEAM FALLS SHORT

With a team record of 9-7 in the spring, EMU softball Coach Connie Miner felt good about her team's chances at the start of the Mid-American Conference season. The Hurons went into the conference as one of the teams to beat.

But after losing three of its first four games to Kent State and then getting swept at Western Michigan, the Hurons turned from leading the pack to middle-of-the-packers.

Four wins at home against Ball State helped get the Hurons back into the race for the MAC title. But a four-game split at Toledo and a two-game split at Central Michigan didn't help matters much.

The Hurons took time out from their MAC schedule to travel to Chattanooga, Tenn. for the Frost Cutlery tournament. The Hurons defeated six teams — five in one day — to win the tournament.

The Hurons then played 12 straight home games, splitting with the University of Michigan, sweeping Ohio, and splitting with WMU and Bowling Green State University.

Pitching was solid for EMU. Linda Milholland (16-8 win-loss record) and Gemie Goerl (12-10) led the pitching staff. Milholland allowed only 28 earned runs for a 1.27 ERA, while striking out 86. Goerl had a 1.68 ERA (38 earned runs), while striking out 110.

Offensively, the Hurons were led by Kim Turpin with a .286 average. Tami McDermott led the team in RBIs with 21 while batting .279. Dawn Harbach led in home runs with three. She had a .244 batting average.

At this writing the team had four games left at Miami (Ohio) University and was in third place in the conference.

—by Tim Russell

SOCCER RECORD FLUCTUATES

EMU soccer Coach Chris Corteg used a whole host of veterans and experienced players to lead the EMU soccer team to a 12-8-1 record for the 1990-91 season.

Going into the season, however, Corteg needed to sort out some problems.

"I think that we will be pretty strong this year with a lot of veterans returning that have seen a lot of action for us," he said at the beginning of the season. "The question for me, as a coach, is to sort out the midfield situation. If I can solve that, we'll be in pretty good shape."

After losing two out of their first three games, the Hurons went on a four-game undefeated streak that included one tie.

Then after losing its first two MAC games, the Hurons won seven of its next nine games before losing to the Univer-

sity of Michigan and Oakland University.

But the Hurons bounced back as they had all season and won their final game of the year over Schoolcraft.

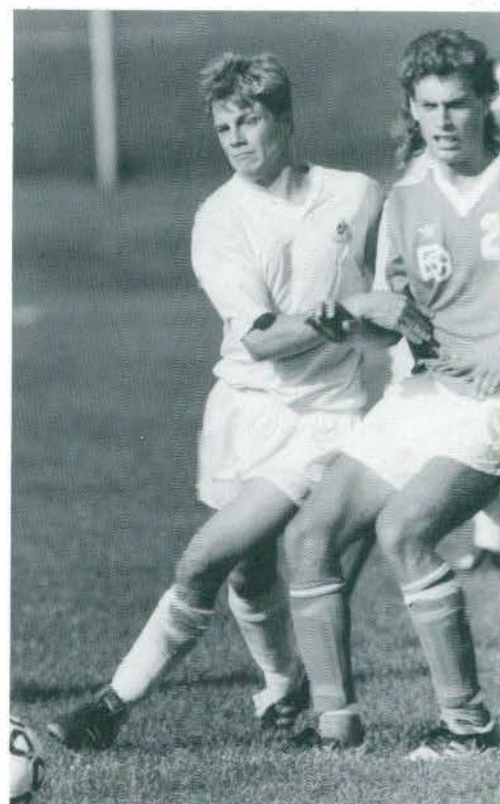
The Hurons were led by junior forwards Mike Mahalick and Robbie Ludwig anchoring the front line.

"Ludwig and Mahalick are our two best finishers," Corteg said. "Mahalick is a big, strong player who is very smart and good in the air, and Ludwig has a little bit more finesse."

On defense, EMU was paced by seniors Flavio Mazzaferro and Alain Villeneuve, along with juniors Bill Adam and David Stone.

Goalenders Colin Jex and Chris Faber, both seniors, were anticipated to return to the goal crease in 1992.

—by Tim Russell

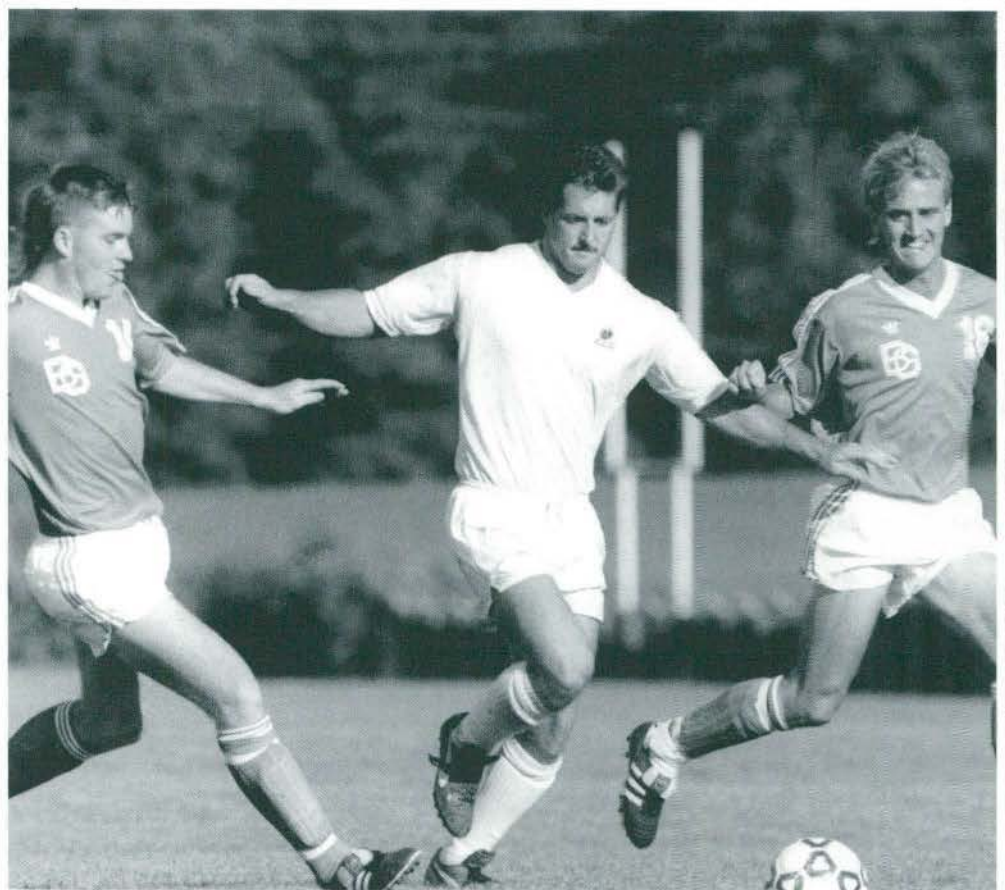


Shereda

James MacDonald, Ypsilanti junior, fights for possession of the ball, sandwiched between two Bowling Green defenders. ▼



Shereda



Shereda

The Hurons returned several experienced players like senior forward Bill Smarsty, Troy, seen gliding through the Bowling Green defense. ▲

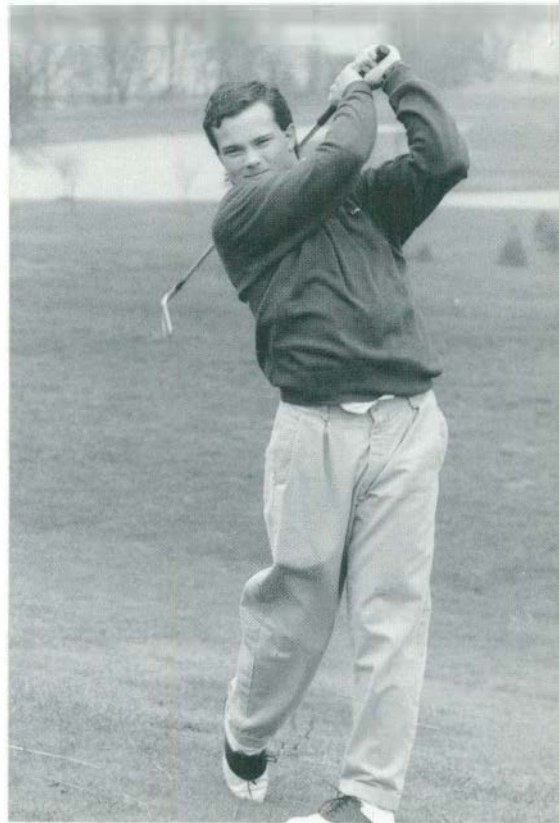
Co-Captain Rick Allen, Adrian senior, brought a wealth of experience and a place on the 1990 MAC Honor Roll to the team. ►

Forward Robbie Ludwig, Milford junior, struggles to untangle himself from an opposing defender. ◀

(Front) **Andy Willits**, **Todd Johnson**, **Jordan Young**, **Mark Johnson**, **Chris Cronenweth**; (Back) **Tom Pendlebury**, **Arte Horne**, **Darren Shaw**, **Rich Allen**, **Greg Allen**, **Greg Beale**, **Ed Slaughterbeck**, **Larry Steuwe**, **Andy Carrigan** ▼



Public Information



Public Information

Co-Captain Todd Johnson, Livonia senior, led the linksters in scoring while providing leadership for the team. ▲



Public Information

LINKSTERS INCONSISTENT

It was the same story almost the entire year for the 1990-91 EMU golf team.

The Hurons seemed to finish in the middle of the pack in every tournament they played — no better, no worse.

“It seemed when somebody would play really well, somebody else wouldn’t, and that would raise our team score,” said EMU Coach Tom Pendlebury. “We just didn’t have everyone playing well in the same tournament.”

EMU opened the season with a 15th-place finish in the Johnny Bench Invitational and followed that with a 19th-place finish at the Purdue Northern Invitational.

That was the story for most of the season.

The one tournament the Hurons did play well in was the Indianapolis Intercollegiate Tournament. EMU fin-

ished second out of 18 teams in that tourney, firing a team score of 751.

The Hurons also played well in the Wright State Invitational. Todd Johnson, Rich Allen, Greg Beale, Darren Shaw, Art Horne and Jordan Young led the Hurons to a third place finish in that tourney with a team score of 399.

At the MAC Championships, held in Toledo, OH, EMU could not recover from a tough opening round and had to settle for a seventh-place finish.

Miami University won the event with a team score of 1430. EMU finished with 1496.

EMU’s best finish came from Beale, who finished 18th with a score of 293.

For most of the season Johnson led the Hurons in scoring with a 77.5 average. Allen was second with a 78.5 average. Both were seniors.

—by Mike Bogan

Huron basketball fans show off their pride in the MAC champs, who eventually advanced to the Sweet Sixteen in the NCAA. ▼



All You Can Be



Shereda

As incoming freshmen leave behind their one-building, 1,500-student high school, they come face-to-face with 25,000 new peers, 1,000 unfamiliar instructors and 15 different educational buildings.

However, the greatest challenge students face, regardless of their class standing, is that they must decide within four years what it is they want to do with the rest of their lives.

A trip to the Academic Advising Center will tell you that EMU consists of five colleges: Arts and Sciences; Business; Education; Health and Human Services; and Technology. These colleges offer over 200 academic programs for undergraduates and graduates. Once a major is selected, the student might have to choose a minor. The average student will probably change their major three times before graduating.

Your final semester consists of scurrying to print resumes and write cover letters, as well as bear the burden of the usual class work-load. But as you stand in cap and gown with diploma in hand and numerous career opportunities within reach, the term “challenge” assumes a whole new meaning.

Engler makes education top priority

When Republican Senate Majority Leader John Engler upset Democratic incumbent James Blanchard in the 1990 gubernatorial race, Engler said the people of Michigan had given him a clear mandate.

Part of that mandate was Engler's promise to use his knowledge and experience to improve all levels of Michigan education.

Using a campaign plan he wrote as a college term paper, he upset a popular incumbent and was first elected to the Michigan House of Representatives while a 22-year-old senior at Michigan State University. With this victory, Engler became the youngest member ever to serve in the Michigan legislature at the time.

After serving in the Michigan House of Representatives for eight years, he was elected to the State Senate in 1978.

Four years later his colleagues elected him Senate Republican leader. When the Republicans took control of the Michigan Senate in 1984, Engler became Senate majority leader.

Engler received a presidential appointment to the United States Trade Representative's Intergovernmental Policy Advisory Committee in 1988. Engler had also served on the Intergovernmental Advisory Council on Education.

In addition, he served on the Board of Directors for the Michigan Special Olympics and was active in Toys for Tots.

In 1988, Engler was named co-chair of the Presidential Personnel Advisory Committee and was appointed by Bush as chairman of the Commission on



Presidential Scholars.

Engler earned his bachelor's degree in agricultural economics at Michigan State University, a law degree from Thomas M. Cooley Law School and an Honorary Doctor of Law Degree from Alma College.

In his State of the State Address, Engler attacked Michigan's tax problems. In an overall plan for restoring growth and opportunity to Michigan, he stressed his educational hopes for the future.

"Our prescription for Michigan's fiscal crisis does include one absolute spending priority," he said. "For as we build our future, we must focus on one precious resource: our children. My budget will fulfill another pledge to our citizens: to put education back at the top of the agenda, where it belongs."

Engler explained this will not be done with dollars alone, but with goals as well. "In return for all we spend, we will expect better performance from students and teachers, and better value

As we build
our future, we must
focus on one
precious resource:
our children.

from our schools," he said. "Let us resolve today that this generation of Michigan's children will be the best educated in our state's history."

Calling Engler's proposed education budget for fiscal year 1992 "particularly helpful at Eastern Michigan University," EMU Board of Regents Chairman Anthony Derezinski said he was appreciative of Engler's support for education at all levels, especially higher education.

"This support is particularly helpful at Eastern Michigan University, where we have been coping with increasing tension between higher enrollments and declining resources," Derezinski said.

In addition, Derezinski said the governor's recommendations were a "step in the right direction" to restoring Michigan's leadership role in education.

Information printed was received from Governor Engler's office, and compiled from the State of the State Address and his biography. Additional information came from Focus EMU.

Shelton reveals Learning University plan

President William Shelton outlined his Learning University plan during Homecoming activities Oct. 27, 1990 when he addressed the University community in a "Celebration of Excellence" speech at Bown Field House. The following are excerpts from his "Blueprint 150: Building the Learning University Together."

A Learning University is a vision for the future of public higher education. It has features which differentiate it from traditional comprehensive institutions, but the vision is neither prescriptive nor static.

The components of the model with which we begin this process, what I identify here as the *key elements of a Learning University*, will have served their purpose if they inspire us and direct our initial efforts to grow as an institution.

We will begin our quest with a vision of *an institution committed to providing an exceptional learning environment and to ensuring the quality and significance of what students actually learn*. Students and the classroom are at the core of such an institution and its policies and programs reflect these priorities: learners will be the beneficiaries of every action and decision.

A Learning University maximizes learning through cognitive challenge and interpersonal support. It provides superior conditions for learning, meeting the needs of increasingly diverse student populations. And it offers opportunities for growth based on a talent



development model, assuring access and equity for all members of the learning community.

What are the key elements?

- A Learning University is based on a talent development model.

- Learning pervades the life of the University.

- A Learning University emphasizes active modes of learning and high levels of involvement in all areas of university life.

- A Learning University emphasizes competencies in writing, higher-order critical thinking and problem-solving, creativity, and learning-to-learn and self-assessment skills, with liberal arts as the center of the undergraduate program.

- A Learning University reaches to the world through involvement in: public and community service; global and ecological endeavors; partnerships with the world of business, industry, government, and public education; and contract and distance learning.

We will use it
to transform EMU
into the
pre-eminent
Learning University...

- Assessment is an integral part of a Learning University.

- In a Learning University, teacher effectiveness and faculty development and renewal are high priorities.

- A Learning University is guided by a learning community which uses collaborative decision-making.

- Access and equity are actively promoted.

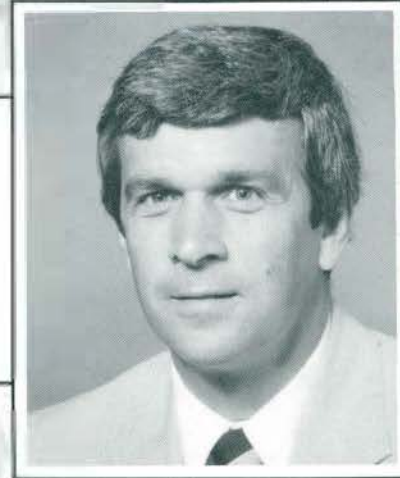
To answer this question and realize the goals of a Learning University, we will need a comprehensive institutional plan. The plan we will use is called *Blueprint 150*. It provides organizational structure for campus-wide collaboration. We will use it to transform Eastern Michigan University into the pre-eminent Learning University in the nation by 1999, our 150th anniversary.

Let us use *Blueprint 150* to prepare the new soil in which the Learning University can grow and flourish. Let us demonstrate and affirm that *excellence is possible* in public higher education. And let us begin these tasks today.

University Vice Presidents

Roy Wilbanks — *Executive Vice President*

Roy Wilbanks received his bachelor of arts degree in biological science and physical education from Colorado State University in 1965. In 1968 he completed his Master of Arts degree in social foundations from EMU. He has previously served as assistant to the president for government and community relations and as secretary to the Board of Regents at EMU. He has also held the office of vice president for university relations.



Ronald Collins — *Vice President for Academic Affairs*

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.

Janet Pichette — *Vice President for Business and Finance*

Janet Pichette earned her bachelor of arts degree in accounting from Michigan State University in 1976. She later received her M.B.A. degree with a finance concentration from the University of Detroit in 1981. Before coming to EMU, Pichette was employed with Chrysler Financial Corporation and was vice president of finance for American Motors Financial Corporation.



Laurence Smith — *Vice President for University Marketing and Student Affairs*

Laurence Smith earned his bachelor's degree in history from the University of Rochester in 1960, and his master of education degree in college student personnel from the State University of New York at Buffalo. As vice president, 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.

University Board of Regents



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 1984, and reappointed in 1989. He received his law degree from the University of Michigan.



John Burton

John Burton is a retiree of the International Board of the United Auto Workers and was appointed to the Board of Regents to fill a vacancy in 1985. Burton's term will expire in 1994. Burton served as the mayor of Ypsilanti in the late 1960s.



Richard Robb

Richard Robb was a member of the Ypsilanti City Council in 1967/1969. He joined the board in 1967 and will serve until 1992. 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 by Governor James Blanchard in 1989. His term ends in 1996. Clifton has worked as executive vice president of labor for the Washtenaw United Way (since 1986) and has been with 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.



Robert DeMattia

Robert A. DeMattia earned a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the University of Detroit in 1967, and his MBA in 1975. From 1967 to 1971, DeMattia served in the United States Army Corps of Engineers. He was appointed to the Board in 1991.



Robin Sternbergh

Robin Sternbergh, Vice President and Area General Manager, Great Lakes Area, joined IBM's Data Processing Division in 1970 after earning a B.A. in economics from Pomona College and an M.B.A. from Harvard University. Sternbergh was appointed to the Board in 1991.



Gayle Thomas

Gayle Thomas earned her D.D.S. with honors from the University of Detroit School of Dentistry in 1983. She's a general practice dentist, and a part-time assistant professor at the University of Detroit School of Dentistry. Thomas was appointed in 1991.



New program establishes basic studies

Requirements for graduation were slightly altered for EMU students Fall semester 1990. There were changes in the basic studies program that necessitated students fulfill certain requirements before graduation.

In 1985 a committee was formed to create the program. The committee eventually presented the basic studies to the Board of Regents who approved the program in September 1987.

The program consisted of four areas of concentration, from which students had to complete sixteen courses. The categories consisted of Language, Science and Math, Social Sciences, and Humanities. Students were required to complete two credits in courses from each area and could choose any courses to fulfill these studies.

After initiating the studies program, the basic studies committee remained active to oversee the program's effectiveness and respond to students' questions. Two years after the committee was formed, a new basic studies was implemented.

Any students who entered EMU in or after the Fall of 1990 were required to complete this program. The revised studies were similar to the old program in many respects. Still composed of four areas, there were slight differences. In addition

Adams, Kara —*Livonia*
Adegbile, Elizabeth —*Nigeria*
Adlouni, Mahmoud —*Ypsilanti*
Alff, Marilyn —*Ann Arbor*
Allen, Kimberly —*Ypsilanti*
Anderson, Lori —*Ypsilanti*
Anderson, Melissa —*Ann Arbor*



Anderson, Michelle —*Flint*
Anderson, Reginald —*Southfield*
Anderson, Sharon —*Kalamazoo*
Banas, Beth —*Howell*
Barry, Patrick —*Ypsilanti*
Bennett, Jodi —*Farmington Hills*
Benton, Scott —*Plymouth*



Binstok, Stacey —*Livonia*
Blanks, Heather — *Detroit*
Bodziak, Christine —*East Detroit*



Bomia, Jennifer —*Monroe*
Borden, David —*Ypsilanti*
Borek, Brian —*Wyandotte*



Borer, Jaquelyn —*Tiffin, OH*
Boyd, Frank —*Dearborn*
Bozanic, Lisa —*Westland*





Knapp

Pray-Harrod lecture halls are often where basic study courses are conducted. Graduation requirements were altered slightly in the Fall semester 1990. ▲

to the rearranging of areas, the choices became more restricted. This limited the courses students could take but it also, "limits the confusion," said Barbara Durant, academic advisor. "The old studies were so open it lead to confusion. Now scheduling has become easier for students."

Area one, Language, became Symbolics and Communications, incorporating math and computer courses from area two. Durant feels the problem students encountered by this move is the math requirement. The classes required students to have a prerequisite of one year of high school algebra.

Area two became Science and Technology. Changes here required one lab course, as well as completion of either a physics or chemistry course.

Areas three and four, Social Science and Arts and Humanities, remained similar to the old studies, but students must now complete a cross-cultural or international studies class.

—by Julie Swikoski



Recitations, labs

offer students

personal attention

Every student learns through a different process and method. While some students are visual learners, others learn more quickly by hearing, and others by doing. To meet these different needs EMU offered varied course formats, structured to produce a situation that is the most learning inducive for every student.

Lab and recitation courses are offered to provide students with a learning situation apart from high-enrollment lecture hall classes. Some classes, biology for example, require students to attend lectures a set number of times per week, in addition to recitation once a week and lab two hours a week. This schedule exposed the student to material several times, reinforcing it.

Recitations were small classes taught either by a teacher or graduate assistant. Conducted in a smaller classroom with usually only 20 or 30 students in the class, the recitation gave students the opportunity to receive more help and attention with lecture material.

"It gives students more individual instruction, and time for questions and discussion," said Kevin Hurlahe, EMU academic adviser. "Students gain from the smaller atmosphere, through more help and interaction."

Recitation classes were usually found in the speech, biology and

Bramble, Paula —*Monroe*
Brenner, Thomas —*Canton*
Brown, Lisa —*Ann Arbor*
Buckley, Michael —*Farmington*
Bylski, Norene —*South Lyon*
Chang, Shu-Chuan —*Ann Arbor*
Ciupy, Phyllis —*Sterling Heights*



Connor, Elizabeth —*Plymouth*
Cooley, Theresa —*Monroe*
D'Angelo Lawrence —*Ypsilanti*
DeVoy, Lisa —*Ypsilanti*
Dimitroff, Suzanne —*Northville*
Dick, Katrisha —*Ypsilanti*
Dudek, Leah —*Mt. Clemens*



Edwards, Lisa —*Detroit*
Egnor, Nancy —*Ypsilanti*
Eichbrecht, Robyn —*Drayton Plains*

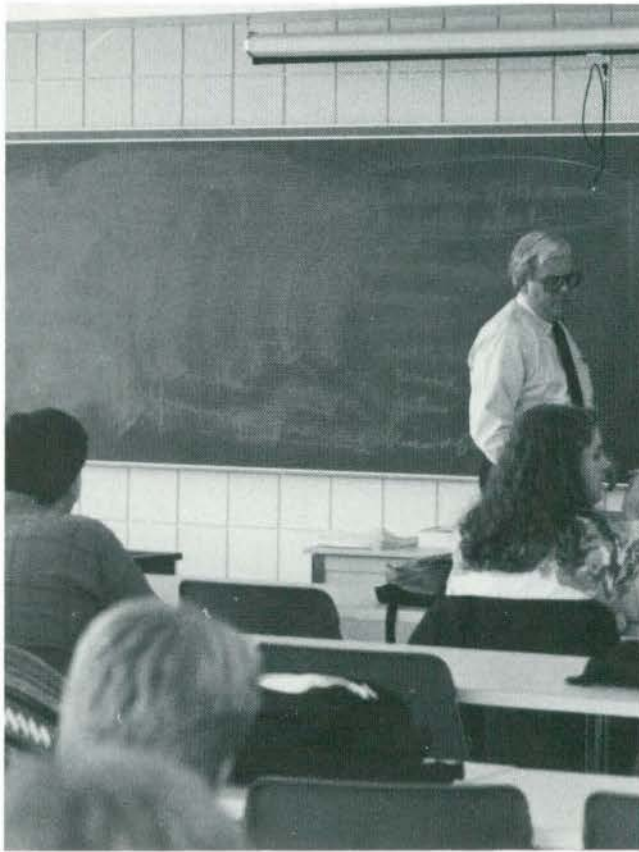
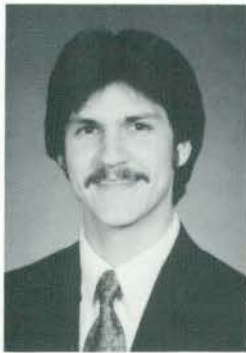


Elliot, MaryKaye —*Honolulu, HI*
Ely, Brian —*Monroe*
Englehart, Cliff —*Westland*



Evans, Janet —*Ypsilanti*
Feller, Niki —*Grass Lake*
Felton, Chris —*Ann Arbor*





Knapp

Smaller classroom settings, like this one in the College of Business, allow students to get personalized one-on-one attention they can't get in a lecture hall. ▲

music departments.

All recitation classes in the speech department were taught by graduate assistants, who carried a 3.2 GPA in their major and took a specific course instructing them how to teach.

"Through recitation, students learn more critical factors," said Arthur Yahrmatter, speech professor. "They stand up in front of a group to give a speech and learn it's a lot harder than they thought. They realize they need this skill to be successful in any career choice. The consequence is a tremendous learning experience".

Dawn Callicot, Grosse Ile freshman, agreed. "It made me become more aggressive," she said. "The small classroom atmosphere made it easier and more personal."

Lab and recitation classes provide students an opportunity to reinforce material and receive the special attention not provided through lecture. These personalized classes persuade some that bigger is not necessarily better.

—by Julie Swikoski

ARTS & SCIENCES

Spring

semester courses shortened

As part of a three-year agreement between EMU and the faculty union, a new six-week spring term class option was put into effect in 1991. Formerly, all spring session classes were seven and one-half weeks long.

The reduction required students to attend class more hours per week to make up for the cut time.

Benefits of this plan included the opportunity for students to begin the job search earlier, and the ability of the University to offer more courses and sections, said Judith Johnson, associate provost for Academic Affairs. Students with children also benefited because they could finish the semester at approximately the same time as their children.

The decision seemed sudden, leaving some faculty and students feeling as though they had had no say. "In two of the (College of Arts and Sciences) departments the change was done voluntarily with faculty support," said College Dean Barry Fish. "In some (departments) it has been agreed on somewhat reluctantly, and in others it has been strongly opposed."

"I'm not in favor of that at all, nor is the department head," said Robert Mancell, geography and geology professor. "We were told about it after the fact and we volunteered under the pressure by administra-

Ferris, Robin —*Ann Arbor*
Fink, Janyce —*Belleville*
Forster, Eric —*Allen Park*
Foss, Pat —*Holly*
Fryer, Marilyn —*Quincy*
Fukumoto, Satomi —*Ypsilanti*
Gandini, Kristina —*Belleville*



Ganger, Paul —*Ann Arbor*
Genova, Joseph —*Sterling Heights*
Gibbons, Deborah —*Westland*
Golm, Raymond —*Ypsilanti*
Gord, Holly —*Westland*
Gosdeck, Michelle —*Ypsilanti*
Grahm, Madeline —*New Hudson*



Gregory, Patty —*Jackson*
Griffore, Marianne —*Northville*
Grippio, Sean —*Farmington*

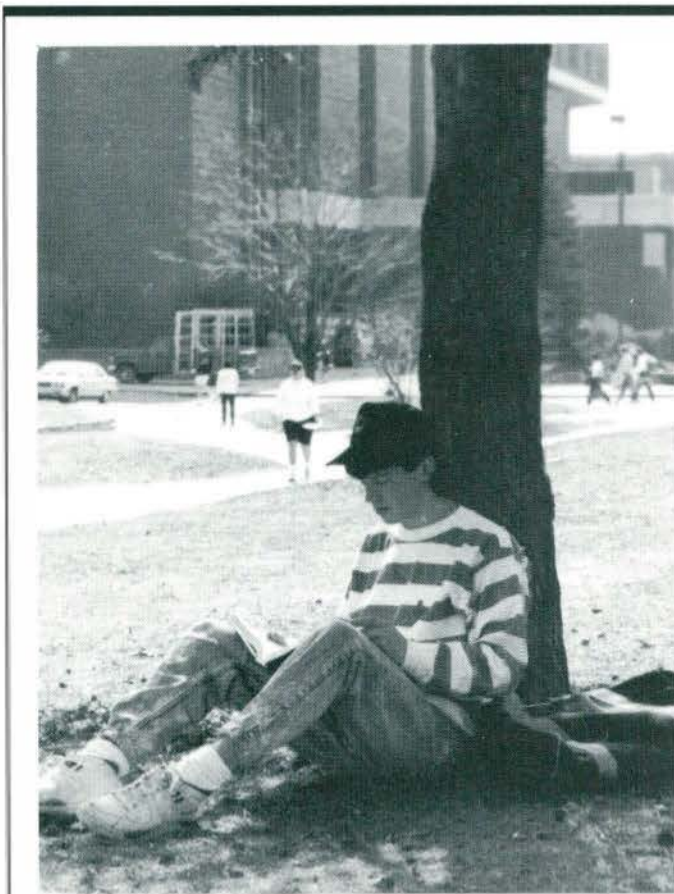


Guezen, Katherine —*Livonia*
Gurecky, Daniel —*Ann Arbor*
Gyrurasits, Chris —*Monroe*



Hagerman, Michele —*Trenton*
Hay, Laura —*Dearborn*
Hedden, Patty —*Perry*





Knapp

Karl Krause, Ann Arbor sophomore, takes advantage of warmer weather by studying outdoors. With the shortened spring semester, students need to take advantage of study opportunities. ▲

tion. Not only is the student jeopardized, but also the faculty by taking a pay cut. I don't know who wins." Faculty members were told the monies left over from the pay cut went into the general fund, he said.

Each department decided which courses would be shortened. No math or science courses were cut because it would be difficult for students to digest all the information in so short a time, Johnson said. All communications and theatre arts courses followed the six week plan.

"It will be a disadvantage because seven and one-half weeks really compresses the work and now it will be even more compressed," said Gail Compton, communications and theatre arts professor.

Student Government members were upset about the University's lack of communication to students.

"We're tired of finding things out by accident," said Student Government President Bryan Andrews. "We're tired of not being asked for input."

—by Julie Cantwell

ARTS & SCIENCES

Student population defies stereotypes

What was an EMU student really like?

The stereotype of the average college student was a mid-to-upper class youth who entered college straight out of high school, went home for the weekend whenever the laundry needed to be done, and called home whenever it is time to replenish the checking account.

The reality was that college students came from all over the world, from every social class, and from a variety of backgrounds.

Allison Harms, a South Lyon senior, married just after graduating from high school and began a family shortly thereafter. Harms attested to the fact that caring for a family made it pretty difficult to attend college with any sort of regularity. Harms took classes at Wayne State University (Detroit) for a semester on the university's weekend program, but divorce temporarily halted her education. Fortunately, her parents provided financial support for her education and Harms was able to attend and graduate from Oakland Community College before coming to EMU.

Harms said having these experiences before finishing college has helped her in her academic career.

"I guess I am really here to enjoy myself," she said. "I am here to learn (and) I have my own opinions

Heinlein, Lisa —Saginaw
Helka, Paula —Garden City
Herrman, Lisa —Ypsilanti
Hester, Robert —Ypsilanti
Hinz, Elizabeth —Ann Arbor
Hubscher, Ed —Ypsilanti
Hudson, Danielle —Ashland, OH



Huff, Lauri, —Port Huron
Hunziker, Cheri —Ypsilanti
Hurt, Monica —Flint
Jackson, Charade —Detroit
Jackson, Linda —Ypsilanti
Jahr, Michael —Flint
Jie, Yoa —Ypsilanti



Johnson, Terri —Ypsilanti
Jones, Wendy —Detroit
Keiffer, Lori —Elyria



Kleinfelt, Kristin —Northville
Koh, Yong —Ypsilanti
Kopp, Joyce —Livonia



La Londe, Tammy —Mass City
Labut, Eugene —Union Town
Lee, Emery —Ypsilanti





Knapp

In and out of the classroom, Eastern students have diverse interests, reflected in the classes they choose. A professor instructs his attentive class outside Strong Hall. ▲

and experiences to offer (class) discussions.”

There were a number of students who came from other countries to receive an education in the United States, and, in particular, EMU. Li Jun was a graduate student from Dalian, a coastal city in northern China. Jun came to EMU to study International Trade and Language in hopes of furthering his career in China.

After graduating from the Foreign Language Institute of Dalian, Jun began a marketing career at a Chinese company. He chose EMU because he knew other Chinese students here and the Michigan climate was similar to that of Dalian.

“I chose trade and language as a major to upgrade my knowledge and skill in international trade,” said Jun. “I hope to return to my company as a manager.”

EMU’s eclectic mix defied the conventional image of a college student. The diversity of the campus population shows that EMU had something to offer everyone.

—by Megan McCann

ARTS & SCIENCES

Student parents combine school and family

For many college students across the nation, the normal pressures of college were multiplied by unexpected pregnancies and the resulting responsibilities.

"We are not sure why there are so many pregnancies among college students," said Deborah Brunelle, education coordinator for the University of Michigan Health Center. "The issue is too complex to place the blame on a single problem."

In October 1989, Scott Campbell, Vassar sophomore, received a phone call saying he would soon become a father. Six months later, Ryan Scott Campbell was born.

Campbell and his girlfriend had broken up before he left for EMU in September 1989. She did so because she did not want him to know she was pregnant.

"She was afraid I would quit school to take care of her if I knew," Campbell said.

"We didn't know what we were going to do, but I told her I would be there for her and the baby," Campbell said.

They planned to be married after Campbell's graduation. Campbell said that quitting school was never an option.

Sean Williams, Cincinnati sophomore, said the hardest part about being a parent in college was getting home every weekend to see Sean Jr., born January 1990.

Lee, Siang —Ypsilanti
Levitt, Sheryl —Madison Heights
Lian, Ping —Beijing, China
Liao, Hong-Ming —Ypsilanti
Liu, Qing —Ypsilanti
Loechli, Jana —Willis
Luckadoo, Elizabeth —Pontiac



Lukas, Scott —Highland
Lyles, Marcia —Wayne
Maben, Michael —Detroit
MacKillop, Theresa —Clawson
Martin, Kenneth —Westland
Maya, Soraya —Ypsilanti
Mazzaferro, Flavio —Montreal, Quebec



Meads, Joyce —Ypsilanti
Mentz, Cherie —Ypsilanti
Merrillat, Cindy —Elk Rapids



Meyers, Elaine —Ypsilanti
Miles, Mary —Saline
Miles, Stephanie —Auburn Hills



Miller, Stephanie —Farmington Hills
Morandy, Jon —South Lyon
Mosley, Rodney —Ypsilanti





Shered

Stephanie Van Zwoll, Lansing senior, spends play time with four-year-old Jamie at the EMU Children's Institute at Snow Health Center. ▲

Williams had a full scholarship for football. "I just want to get my degree," he said. "With my scholarship, I should be able to do it."

Phil Fugate, Pontiac junior, married his girlfriend Wendy after they discovered she was pregnant in the Winter semester 1990. Their son Michael was born Sept. 20, 1990.

Being a parent teaches responsibility, Phil said. "I've learned to manage my time better since I have less."

He also took his studying more seriously. "Wendy is really supportive. She leaves me alone when I need to study," he said.

Day care facilities were offered on campus for students and faculty at the EMU Children's Institute at Snow Health Center.

Susanne Laforge took her 3-year-old son to the institute because of its reputation.

"Although the convenience is great," she said, "the quality of the program is more important. The sent me a note saying that my son had done something good. Usually parents only hear the bad reports."

—by Sara Coppernoll

ARTS & SCIENCES

EMU's

Library expansion continues

The \$350,000 second phase of EMU's Library automation plan began in 1990.

The process of upgrading the circulation system and catalogs had already begun via computer automation. Students could find information on almost any subject using the relatively new computer system. The automated circulation system made checking out books a much speedier and streamlined process.

The Library sought funds for an expansion/renovation plan, drawn up by Aaron Cohen, an architect who dealt mainly with Library facilities. This plan was submitted to the state legislature, as part of EMU's budget, for approved funding. The Library, along with a number of other state university programs, was waiting for a bonding cap on buildings to be lifted, and with a new governor in charge, the wheels were a bit slow in turning.

The plan to upgrade the Library included an expansion of 90,000 gross square feet, and renovation to expand seating area for students as well as shelving for materials. The Library needed "major renovation" in its existing facilities, "especially with the lights," said Sandra Yee, interim associate dean of administration at the library. The entire building needed rewiring to

Mundros, Christina —*Livonia*
Munch, Roxanne —*Plainwell*
Murry, Joyce —*Detroit*
Naiping, Zhou —*Ypsilanti*
Noah, Sarah —*Gregory*
O'Hagan, Gay —*Brighton*
O'Marah, Marybeth —*Plymouth*



Oberman, Holly —*Pontiac*
Pahssen, Stacey —*Saginaw*
Patroclos, Michael —*Ann Arbor*
Patton, John —*Detroit*
Pawlowski, Teri —*Dommers Grove*
Perry, Tracey —*Ann Arbor*
Petrie, Cindy Lynn —*Ypsilanti*



Pickering, Terri —*Westland*
Pierce, Julie —*Ypsilanti*
Pietryka, Michelle —*Garden City*

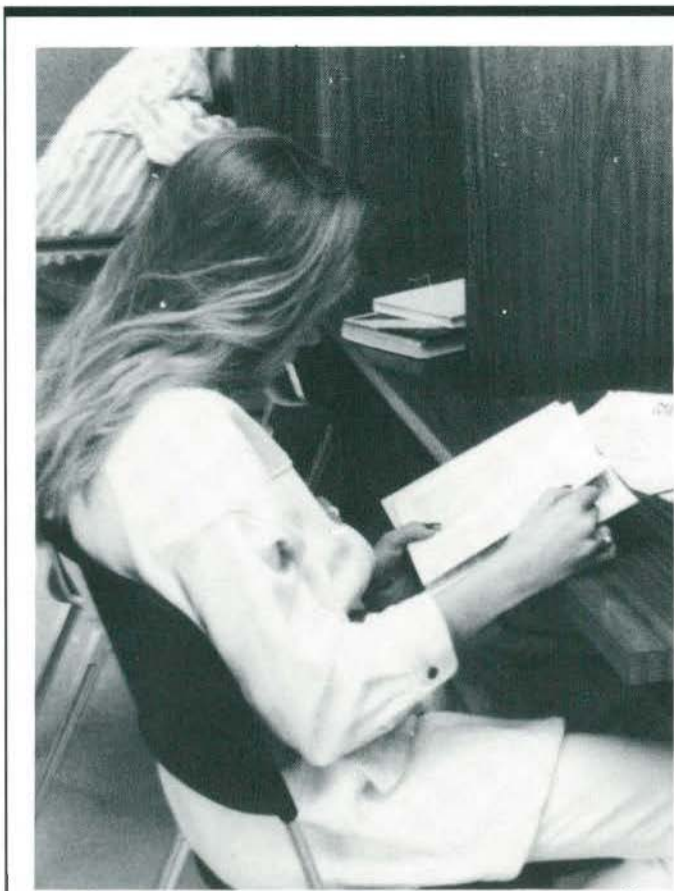


Pitts, Lesli —*Livonia*
Pregitzer, Susan —*Westland*
Pusako, Soneka —*Ypsilanti*



Qualkenbush, Chris —*Plymouth*
Reale, Peter —*Wappinger Falls, NY*
Reaser, Crystal —*Detroit*





Knapp

While administrators plan the second phase of Library improvements, Marla Pawluszka, Plymouth sophomore, is content with good, old-fashioned library fare — books. ▲

improve poor lighting, a major student complaint. Air conditioning, heating and ventilation would also be improved.

The new automation allowed faculty access to the Library's catalog through computers in their offices. A faculty liaison position was created that allowed faculty members to help Library administration select new material for student and faculty use.

Another Library feature was its Archives, located on the third floor in room 302. "It's an area that maintains historical records on EMU, such as historical facts about the faculty, how buildings on campus got their names, and so on," said Yee.

Yee said she'd love to get more student input via the suggestion box near the main entrance. "We do listen," she said. She'd also like to see more students take advantage of what the Library has to offer. After all, she said, "the Library is an integral part of lifelong learning."

—by Jennifer Marshall

ARTS & SCIENCES

Campus jobs offer experience and extra cash

In addition to education, EMU afforded students with an abundance of employment opportunities. There were hundreds of jobs done each day on campus — jobs that had to be done to keep the University running. Thousands of tasks are completed thanks to the hard work of students.

While the University benefitted from this arrangement, students seemed pleased with the arrangement too. Jennifer Strahl, office assistant and Midland sophomore, said, "It's great. I don't have a car, so I couldn't get a job if I couldn't work on campus. I need a job and it's so convenient."

Students found campus jobs through the student employment office. The process began when a student selected the jobs he or she wished to apply for. Since the employment office did no job placement, students were responsible for setting up interviews themselves.

There were three levels of employment students could apply for, based on their skills and experience. Level one jobs required no experience, while some experience and skills were needed for level two. Level three jobs required more experience and very specialized skills. These jobs are geared toward students with majors related to the work.

Another possibility for students

Rehak, Bob —*Ann Arbor*
Reilly, Jody —*Ann Arbor*
Reitenga, Mark —*Northville*
Repella, Mark —*Southfield*
Rojas, Henry —*Ypsilanti*
Sams, Cassandra —*Painesville*
Sanborn, Kate —*Monroe*



Sanders, Deirdre —*Ypsilanti*
Schervitz, Bonnie —*Harper Woods*
Schuitman, Janice —*Bay City*
Schultz, Christine —*Warren*
Schultz, Roger —*Dearborn Heights*
Selawa, Kazumi —*Ypsilanti*
Sensoli, Annette —*Dearborn*



Settles, Constance —*Detroit*
Shao, Shu Wu —*Ypsilanti*
Schultz, Brandon —*Kalamazoo*

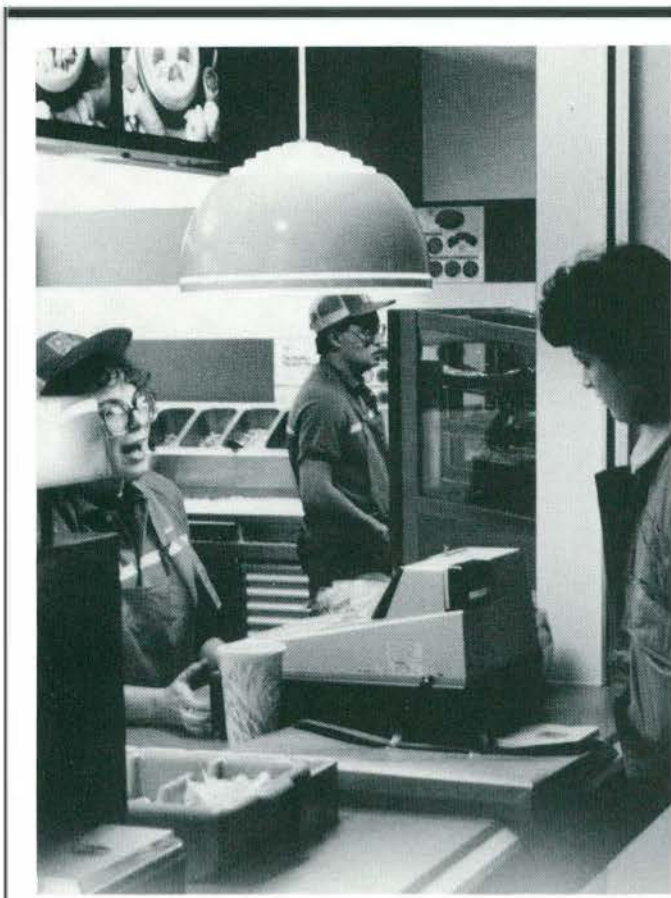


Skonieczny, Donna —*Warren*
Slontnick, Jan —*Pinckney*
Smith, Julie —*Livonia*



Smith, Thomas —*Ypsilanti*
South, Eric —*Ann Arbor*
Springer, Nita —*Ypsilanti*





Koponen

The Domino's Pizza store, opened in McKenny Union in January 1991, offers students employment opportunities, as well as increased food selections on campus. ▲

was college work study. Students applied for this through the Financial Aid Office. Only students who were recognized as needing financial aid could receive college work study. These students had a set amount of money they could earn per semester. The only difference between this and regular student employment is the student is paid from government funds instead of from University money.

EMU employed around 3,500 students each year in full- and part-time jobs. Students could only work twenty hours a week at campus jobs.

The employment office helped students find summer jobs, on and off campus. Resorts, camps and parks contacted the office looking for help.

Wanda Smith, student employment specialist, said the largest demand for students on campus was in food services. These are, however, the least desirable jobs. The library and the REC/IM also hire a large number of students.

— by *Julie Swikoski*

ARTS & SCIENCES

Enrollment

figures reach new high

Enrollment for the Fall 1990 semester continued the pattern of tremendous growth EMU experienced in the 1980s. Fall enrollment was 25,024, up by nearly 2,000 from 23,288 in Fall 1989.

What was the reason for this increase? Could it have something to do with the Admissions Office? Had standards for incoming freshmen been lowered?

David Schroeter, an EMU admissions representative said he felt this was not the case. "Our policies are comparable to other universities of the same size," he said. "I believe the increase in enrollment is due to the increased awareness of EMU, due to the marketing department and our concern for quality."

Schroeter said EMU placed a large emphasis on enrollment. What does it take to become a student at Eastern Michigan University?

"We're looking for the type of student we feel will succeed here," he said. "Students who are committed to academic success, students who get involved, had strong educational backgrounds and a great potential to succeed."

The process, from the point we receive a student's application, usually took three weeks. Each application was run through a computer and then reviewed by a

Stern, Linda —*Southfield*
Sudberry, Darnella —*Flint*
Summers, Logan —*Brighton*
Swartz, Kimberly —*Ypsilanti*
Tan, Bee —*Ypsilanti*
Teall, Tammy —*Belleville*
Terris, John —*Ypsilanti*



Thompson, Joyce —*Ann Arbor*
Thompson, Vaughn —*Ypsilanti*
Tong, Christine —*Quincy*
Totzkay, Eric —*Trenton*
Tralka, Kenneth —*Marine City*
Unger, Jefferey —*Ypsilanti*



Veyama, Chiyo —*Ypsilanti*
Vivoda, Julie —*Riverview*
Walcher, Robin —*North Fairfield*

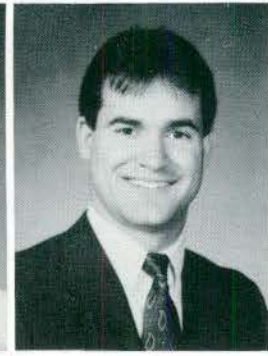


Werner, Scott —*Oak Park*
Wood, Julie —*Dearborn Heights*
Wood, Todd —*Canton*



Wu, Wenn-Yen —*Ypsilanti*
Zimmerman, Lisa —*Millington*
Zugaro, Joan —*West Bloomfield*





Knapp

Lorella Frederick, Livonia senior, visits EMU's Admissions Office during a lull in its business. With record enrollment, the office normally bustles with activity. ▲

counselor. No set GPA or test score was required. If a student had a low GPA, but high ACT or SAT test scores, he or she was acceptable. The same was true if the situation was reversed.

The hardest requirement for students to achieve was the high school success. "It's hard to convince 15- and 16-year-olds they're going to need to try hard in high school because it's going to matter later in college choice," Schroeter said.

What does large enrollment for Eastern mean? "More money from the state, since (EMU) is a state-run organization," said Janet VanEvery, senior secretary at University Planning, Budgeting and Analysis. "However, there is a cutoff point as to how large enrollment can get."

Schroeter cited several advantages to attending a large institution like EMU: "A larger selection of majors, diverse faculty and student body, more options, organizations and services."

—by Julie Swikosi

BUSINESS

COB location

poses

unique problems

With the completion of the Gary M. Owen College of Business building in Winter 1991, students were confronted with the business of getting downtown.

The COB's location created a problem faced by most EMU commuters — the ever-present parking problem.

Downtown parking was available in the COB parking structure, the newly renovated Washington Street lot and, in the evenings, the Society Bank lot directly across from the college on Michigan Avenue. All three required decals. Students could also park at the few meters around Owen, but most classes met longer than the allotted meter time.

The University also provided a shuttle bus which ran from campus to the COB. It ran every fifteen minutes during the day and every half hour in the evening.

The shuttle stopped at the Eateries, Pray-Harrod, Sill, Pierce, Strong, and McKenny Union, but not at residence halls, resulting in student complaints, said Patrica Wray, operations manager of the Parking Department.

While decals cost anywhere from seven dollars for residents to 35 dollars for commuters, there was no charge to ride the shuttle.

Wray said that other than the on-campus residents' complaints, she

Alexander, Steven —*Detroit*
Amouri, Raouf —*Ann Arbor*
Andoh, Adjoah —*Ypsilanti*
Atoui, Jameela —*Dearborn*
Atoui, Sanaa —*Dearborn*
Blakeney, Scott —*Milford*
Bowman, Adrienne —*Detroit*



Brady, Michael —*Ypsilanti*
Brophy, Maureen —*Canton*
Chan, Ben —*Ypsilanti*
Chan, Kok-Kuong —*Ypsilanti*
Chong, Kean —*Ypsilanti*
Chong, Swee Hee —*Ypsilanti*
Christie, Kelly —*Ypsilanti*



Chau, Kooi-Show —*Ypsilanti*
Csincsak, Thomas —*Tecumseh*
Doemer, Steven —*Belleville*

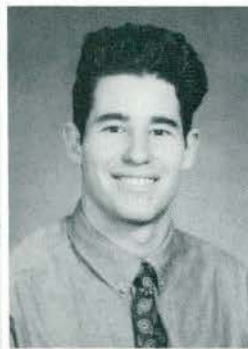


Dowdell, Mike —*Southfield*
Fecik, Robert —*San Antonio, TX*
Fischer, Pamela —*Chelsea*



Forner, Jim —*Taylor*
Forstner, Jeff —*Saline*
Foutaine, Tamra —*Battle Creek*





Knapp

To alleviate parking problems and aid in the trek downtown to business classes, the University and the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority supply shuttles to and from the COB. ▲

hadn't heard of any other problems with parking or the shuttle.

Some students felt differently. If a class ran late, people often missed the bus. "If you miss your bus you're stuck there for another half hour," said Sara Kaufman, Livonia sophomore. "Sometimes the buses are late and overcrowded."

Dina Cambell, Howell freshman, agreed. "On the first day of class, our teacher let us out ten minutes after we got there, and the bus didn't come for another twenty minutes" she said. "I don't really feel safe waiting in the dark for the bus."

Others complained that since courses were scheduled on the half hour to comply with bus schedules, it made course selection difficult. "Transportation to and from Owen has caused some problems with scheduling," said Elizabeth Chromka, Ypsilanti junior. "Allowing enough time to get from main campus to Michigan Ave. makes it difficult for me to take certain class combinations."

— by Julie Swikoski

BUSINESS

What parents don't know...

Picture this:

You're fumbling with the keys to your room, trying to remember which ones belong to the car and which one opens the door to the stairwell, when the phone inside begins to ring. You check your watch: it's 12:30 a.m., and for the first time in weeks you've decided to return early from the bar so you won't sleep through your nine a.m. political science class. And the fact is, you're having trouble with the keys because, well, you *did* down a few before coming home. The phone is going to stop ringing the second you get through the door anyway, so you sigh and lean against the wall to figure out the key situation. They can call back tomorrow.

But the phone keeps ringing. Suddenly it hits you: Who's the only person you know persistent enough to let the phone ring thirty times? Your eyes open wide and you fly through the door, hoping to answer before it rings again. Dropping everything into a chair, you pick up the phone. "Hello?" *Whoops—sounded a little outta breath there*, you think, trying to regain composure.

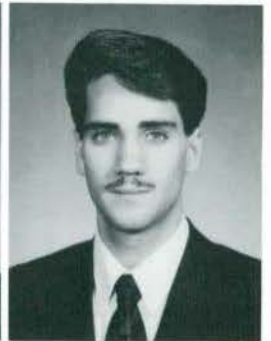
"Where on God's green earth have you been? I've been calling all night and there hasn't been any answer! Were you—"

"Uh—hi, Mom. I was out for a little while, and I just, uh, got back from down the hall. We were watch-

Froehlich, Monika — *Augsburg, WY*
Gabbard, Cathy — *Melvindale*
Geary, Gregory — *Livonia*
Grove, Tina — *Romulus*
Hakim, Sony — *Ypsilanti*
Hammamoto, Miwako — *Livonia*
Hazeyern, Ashraf — *Dearborn*



Hill, Laurie — *Taylor*
Hovis, Michael — *Trenton*
Johnson, Ronald — *Rockwood*
Justus, Robert — *Northville*
Kraft, Michael — *Southfield*
Lawrenz, James — *Plymouth*
Lee, Kwee — *Ypsilanti*



Long, Chwee — *Ypsilanti*
Lundberg, Ken — *Taylor*
Mann, Jeff — *Manchester*



Myers, Robert — *Milford*
Nakashima, Sonoe — *Ypsilanti*
Omura, Machiko — *Trenton*



Paduan, Fran — *Addison*
Parker, Deanna — *Saginaw*
Petteys, Susan — *Tawas City*





Knapp

Temporarily avoiding homework, studies, and everyday hustle and bustle, students gather in Friday night fashion to kick back with a "brew" or two in a residence hall room. ▲

ing movies."

"Weren't you studying? How are your grades?"

"Oh—we studied, too. I mean, earlier. Everything's fine, Mom."

And so it goes. Finally, you hang up, breathe a sigh of relief, and crawl into bed.

It's a common phenomenon once you're at school: Your parents begin to believe you're no longer the crazy kid you once were, but have become a sensible, responsible young adult. And, yes, for the most part, you are. But a parent who thinks their kid is hiding behind a stack of books in every moment of free time is, in most cases, sorely mistaken.

Jim Robbins, Woodhaven junior, said his parents probably picture him, "getting up bright and early every morning, eating a healthy breakfast, giving up recreational time to study— And naturally, I get lots of *rest* on the weekends."

Dennis Parks, Warren freshman, summed it up best when he said, "My mom thinks I'm a 'good boy.' Little does she know!"

—by Jennifer Marshall

BUSINESS

Grant funds

campus

recycling program

An extensive paper recycling program was made possible by a \$51,296 grant offered to EMU by the state in January 1991. The grant, combined with \$17,098 in local matching funds, instituted a recycling system consisting of at-desk containers, office containers, tipping carts and promotional fliers.

Kirk Profit, state representative from the 22nd District, which includes EMU, said he hoped the grant would utilize recycling on campus and decrease landfill use which is, "very expensive and environmentally unsound."

Jeff Holden, president of the Residence Hall Association, said he believed even more money was necessary to institute an effective recycling program.

"Fifty thousand dollars is not going to go very far when you consider all the problems that still need answers," Holden said.

Problems included the collection and hauling of recyclables, and finding a center capable of recycling them.

The Ypsilanti Recycling Project was the only recycling center in the city. Peter Murdock, recycling project coordinator, said he felt Ypsilanti's facilities could handle the new recycling program.

The project recycled two or three office tons per week, but Murdock

Prost, Rebecca —Ypsilanti
 Provenzino, Cheryl —Taylor
 Rauch, Ilana —Farmington Hills
 Relyea, Kimberly —Ypsilanti
 Robinson, Todd —Marysville



Rosenthal, Damon —Mt. Clemens
 Ross, John —St. Clair Shores
 Schneck, Tami —Tipton
 Smith, Amy Marie —Canton
 Spickard, Catherine —Belleville



Suminto, Ferliana —Ypsilanti
 Unobagha, Emmanuel —Ypsilanti
 Vanantwerp, Chris —Grosse Pointe
 Walters, Jody —Milan
 Wee, Lin —Ypsilanti



Williams, Amy —Orchard Lake
 Williams, Alicia —Detroit
 Williams, Lisa —Detroit
 Williamson, Semone —Southfield
 Wolfinger, Megan —Ypsilanti



Wong, Mee Ling —Ypsilanti
 Wu, Jiahui —Ypsilanti
 Yeoh, Jian —Ypsilanti
 York, Jamie —Northville
 Ziegler, Cory —Ann Arbor





Since a university produces vast clutter and waste, EMU cleans up by participating in Ypsilanti recycling programs and utilizing grant money for campus recycling. ▼



Koponen

said it should be able to double these numbers by the time the program was instituted.

Student Government President Bryan Andrews said the recycling grant was a "significant step for (University) office buildings, but it's not going to affect the students."

For this reason, Student Government set aside \$5,000 to initiate its own recycling program and worked with RHA and existing hall governments to start recycling in campus residence halls. The program consisted of purchasing and placing pick-up bins in the residence halls.

"We have taken recycling on as one of our main goals this years," said Andrews. "It was one of our campaign platforms."

Geoff Rose, Student Government vice president, said he hoped EMU's recycling program would become a model for the nation.

"We hope to get everyone involved and have a full-blown campus project," he said.

—by Sara Coppernoll
and Linda Napoli

EDUCATION

Policy allows absences for religious holidays

Students were able to miss class to observe religious holidays without being penalized, thanks to a policy passed by the Board of Regents November 1990.

Students had to notify their professor in advance, preferably a week, in order to be excused from class. The policy even allowed students to be excused from examinations. Work had to be made up at an alternative time.

This policy originated with the Dean's Advisory Council, within the division of Academic Affairs, where it had been discussed for almost two years.

It was created because there were occasions when faculty members would not excuse students from class for religious practice, said Donald Bennion, associate vice president for Academic Affairs.

Dean of Students Bette White said she did not recall any specific incident where a student asked her for an absence on a religious holiday. "I think we have a very pluralistic student body and it's a courtesy of the academic division," she said.

There were three reasons for the policy, said Ron Collins, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs. First, there had to be a consistency in practice, so class absences would not result in stu-

Ambrosini, Heidi — *Wappinger Falls*
Andrews, Nancy — *Roseville*
Bedford, Julie — *Milford*
Behn, Kim — *Marysville*
Beltrami, Esther — *Ypsilanti*
Bolvin, Mary — *Saline*
Christenson, Don — *Ypsilanti*



Clayton, Julie — *Gibraltar*
Conarton, Amy — *Eaton Rapids*
Cubalo, Anita — *Flint*
Dietlin, Theresa — *St. Clair*
Elmer, Sylvie — *Munith*
Fitch, Jean — *Jackson*
Fulkerson, Linnea — *Fort Wayne, IN*



Hobkirk, Jean — *Ypsilanti*
Hoffer, Jill Lynn — *Monroe*



Joachim, Ingrid — *St. Joseph*
Krzyzanik, Laura — *Clinton*



Legeret, Katherine — *Sterling Heights*
Luoma, Judy — *Jackson*





Koponen

During one of the many celebratory events in honor of Martin Luther King Jr., President Shelton shares how his childhood was influenced by King's teachings and life. ▲

dent penalties. Second, the policy would not be restricted to specific holidays, since it would be impossible to compile a list of all religious preferences. Lastly, it made students responsible for notifying the professor prior to being absent. If a professor denied an absence, the student could appeal to the department of that course.

The reason the council did not create a specific list of religious holidays, Bennion said, was to prevent professors from saying a student did not qualify for an excused holiday because the holiday was not on the list.

"If there is a reasonable request, I am confident the professor will deal with that situation properly," Bennion said. "Most students are not here to take advantage of the situation."

Collins said students should use reasonable judgment when requesting an absence and he predicted only one-in-1,000 students would take advantage of the policy.

—by Julie Cantwell

EDUCATION

Class skippers

run

varied risks

You were at the bar until 2 a.m., you had to circle around campus for 40 minutes looking for a parking spot, you didn't feel well, you weren't prepared for a quiz, or the weather was too nice to go to class. At one point or another, almost everyone has skipped or missed a class.

For some, however, one class here, another there, and suddenly, you're completely behind schedule. For both the occasional and the habitual skipper, the consequences could be detrimental.

"There is a high correlation between good grades and attendance," said Marilyn Bonem, psychology professor. "It is always the low-scoring student who misses class. Students don't see the connection between attendance and grades. Lecture material explains what's been assigned in reading. Students need lecture to extract what's important."

Apart from missing material, some students were further penalized if instructors incorporated attendance in the grade. The course catalogue said grading on attendance was against University policy, but Keith Denning, associate professor of linguistics, said the rule was open to interpretation.

"I interpret it to mean students cannot be penalized for not attending, but they can be for not partici-

Magnatta, Kristina —Warren
McKenty, Emily —Ypsilanti
Miller, Lisa —Ann Arbor
Moore, Jane —Ann Arbor
Murdock, Jean —Owosso
Murdock, Kathryn —Bad Axe
Palmer, Anna —Flushing



Parker, Alana —Ypsilanti
Roe, Laura —Union Lake
Ruhe, Sandra —Leipscic
Sandweiss, Rhonda —West
Bloomfield
Schafer, Jill —Dundee
Silver, Terri —Southfield
Snyder, Linda —Risingsun, OH



State, Julie —Flat Rock
Stesanoff, Sheri —Dearborn
Heights

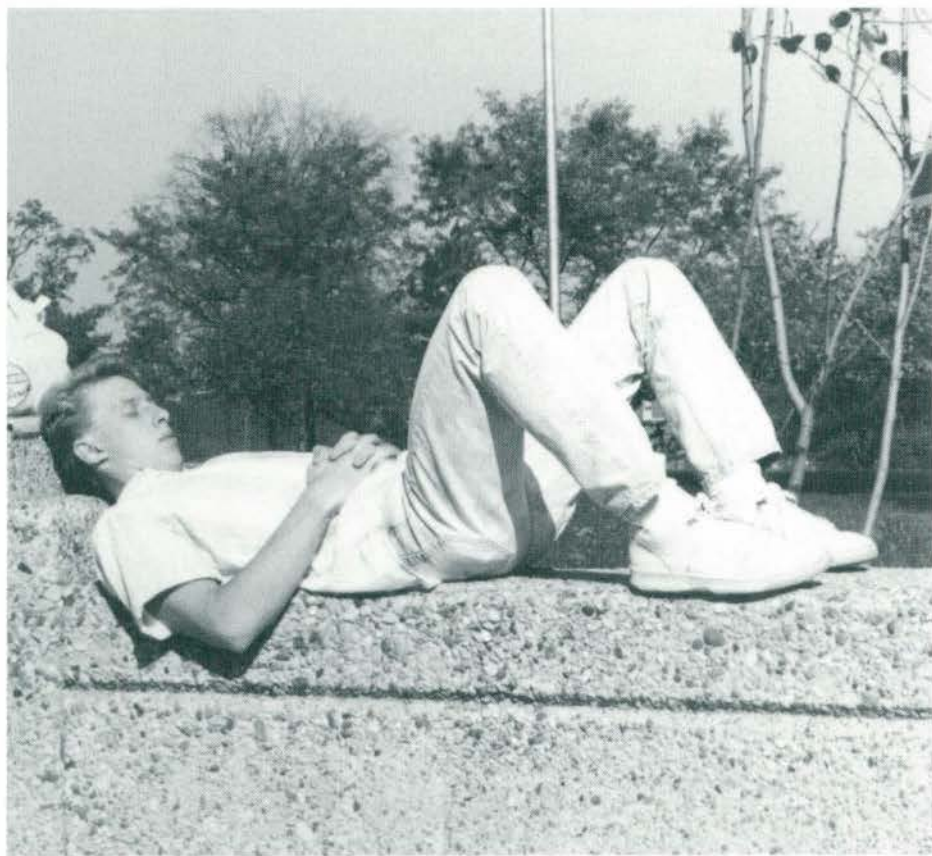


Stevenson, Vicki —Defiance, OH
Stork, Kristine —Sterling Heights



Wolford, Marcia —Wayne
Zheng, Ying —Ypsilanti





Shereda

As the weather grows warmer and the days grow longer toward the end of Winter semester, students are often tempted to catch rays rather than attend lectures. ▲

pating — and attendance can be interpreted as participation." Professors could be creative in finding ways to encourage attendance.

"I don't take attendance, but I give surprise quizzes, so students who don't go miss a few extra points," said Bonem. "They see the disadvantages of not being there."

Students who don't attend, don't learn, said Barry Fish, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"They're wasting money and could be missing material they could use in their career," he said. "Their penalty is going to show up in the exam grades."

"The high level of skipping occurs at 100- and 200-level courses," he added. "Students who skip receive the bad grades, and are gone by their second year."

Jennifer Rider, Adrian junior, disagreed. "I don't think skipping has had any affect on me," she said. "I don't skip in the classes I know will hurt me. This is my third year and I'm still skipping. I haven't been harmed yet."

—by Julie Swikoski

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Pease closure prompts demonstration

Students and faculty from the EMU Department of Music marched in front of Pease Auditorium Feb. 28, 1991, to protest the building's closing.

"We're very upset that the University has taken no action on the auditorium in the past several years," said Choral Director Lenord Ricinto. "It can get a little frustrating to go somewhere else and perform."

The building had been in a state of disrepair for 11 years, he said.

"For years, this building has been in bad shape and administrators have been dragging their feet," he added.

EMU closed Pease January 1990 out of "concern for the health and safety of the student population," said Kathleen Tinney, associate executive vice president.

Yet students felt the University had neglected Pease for too long.

"I find it very embarrassing that a school with 25,000 students does not have a place for its students to perform," said Lisa Szanjencki, Brighton freshman and choir member. "What really makes it embarrassing is that we have to go to a community college to perform."

Other music students expressed similar frustrations.

"It is a disgrace that this building is in the condition that it is," said Deanna Doubler, Monroe senior.

Akram, Mariana —Orion
 Allen, Cherisa —Ypsilanti
 Baird, Julie —Ann Arbor
 Baird, Katherine —Ann Arbor
 Baker, Deborah —Ann Arbor
 Barnes, Rodney —Ypsilanti
 Bell, Michael —Flat Rock



Blacha, John —Dearborn Heights
 Bodine, Jan —Monroe
 Christian, Dawn —Pinckney
 Clark, Jerri —Quincy
 Coleman, Hope —Birmingham
 Daglow, Kelleigh —Jonesville
 Dais, Marla —Washington



Fong, Yi-Hui —Malaysia
 Franklin, Deann —Hartland
 Goldman, Melinda —Orchard Lake
 Grady, Maureen —Birmingham
 Griemer, Alison —Ann Arbor
 Griffel, David —Flint
 Haley, Patricia —Lancaster



Heath, Karen —Ypsilanti
 Holladay, Melissa —Redford



Holloway, David —Detroit
 Howard, Lisa —Wheaton





Bernie Brosnan (left), Dearborn Heights sophomore, **Amy Alexander**, Dearborn sophomore and **Joe Masserant**, Monroe junior march outside Pease Auditorium to protest its closing. ▲

Knapp

"Eleven years with no restoration makes no sense.

"The University should distribute the money more evenly," she said. "I understand the need for financial support for athletics, but to close an auditorium in favor of a new football stadium is ridiculous."

Sibley Law, North Carolina junior, agreed.

"I came here from a school of 800 students," he said. "It amazes me that we, at that school, had a facility for our orchestra and choir, whereas we do not here at EMU."

Pease Auditorium was on the facilities plan renovation list, however reconstruction was not slated to begin until the end of the decade.

—by *Jeff Tarkington*



Eastern still produces number one educators

In 1849, Michigan State Normal School was established as a teacher training institution. For more than 140 years the University maintained its reputation as the number one teacher school, though the College of Education was joined by four other colleges.

While the course demand for education students could be intense, students felt the reward was the opportunity to teach in a classroom.

The demands began with basic studies, but did not end with just fulfilling course requirements. The process of becoming a certified teacher was step-by-step.

The final step allowing students to make the transition from student to professional was a semester of student teaching. This requirement allowed students to spend time observing, learning, and teaching in a real classroom setting.

Before students reached this level, however, they had to complete eight requirements that varied depending on the level of schooling they wished to teach. They also had to pass a skills test which measured reading, writing and arithmetic abilities. Students also had to maintain a 2.5 GPA. After successfully completing these requirements they could then be admitted to the College of

Jankowski, Carrie —Oxford
Jenkins, Phyllis —Ypsilanti
Kewish, Kellie —Corunna
Kirby, Kammie —Garfield Heights
Lee, Boon-Chong —Malaysia
Lemon, Sheri —Brighton



Madra, Julie —Ypsilanti
Metivier, Rochelle —Garden City
Morey, Lynn —Westland
Murphy, Sara —Ypsilanti
Murphy, Tracy —Centerville
Mys, Sue —Westland



Nailor, Linda —Belleville
Petrow, Christy —Ypsilanti
Potter, Kellie —Westland
Read, Pam —Westland
Ricks, Lena —Ann Arbor
Rodgers, Roberta —Dayton, OH



Short, Cathy —Ann Arbor
Sims, Rhonda —Warren
Smith, Sandy —Ypsilanti
St. Peter, Kristen —Ypsilanti
Stahl, Lisa —Findlay, OH
Tejkl, Jennifer —Canton

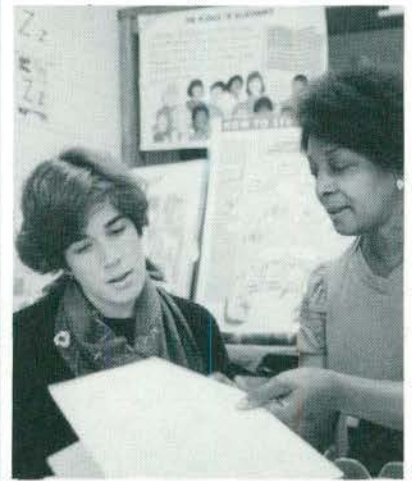


Thurston, Michelle —St. Clair
Tounsel, Yetta —Ypsilanti
Watson, Diane —Milford
Williams, Brigette —Battle Creek
Young, Tamra —Holly
Zeinab, Omar —Ann Arbor





A teacher training institution for 140 years, EMU still affords education students real-world experience. ▼



College of Education

Education. After admittance, they faced 100 hours of pre-student teaching courses. Students at all levels could qualify for admittance, but only seniors could student teach.

In 1990, EMU placed more than 1,000 undergraduates and 200 graduates in student teaching jobs throughout southeastern Michigan.

Robbie Johnson, associate dean of the College of Education, compared student teaching to the internship of a doctor.

"Students can work with students, rather than theory and model teachers," Johnson said. "The process helps students make valid decisions about being a teacher. It's the most exciting and satisfying part of the process of teacher education."

While student teaching, students spent the entire day in the classroom, working the same hours as the teacher. College credit was received after evaluation from a University supervisor.

Finally the goal was achieved as EMU sent forth another class of students ready to make the switch to educators.

—by Julie Swikoski

TECHNOLOGY

Diverse role models influence students

College was more than an education — it prepared students for the world, and was a time of maturing and transforming. Changes were the result of several factors within a student's life: peers, family members, classes, instructors.

Who or what provided the most influence in a student's life?

"Faculty have a huge influence," said President William Shelton. "Students go into classrooms and listen to faculty members teach. They teach students how to approach life, life preparation, and matters of discipline."

Shelton recognized that he too played a role in shaping students. "I directly influence students with my values, my actions and my commitment to values in this institution," he said.

Several professors said they felt they had influenced students. "I obviously influence my students in the matter of what I teach," said Laura Reese, political science professor. "For the students who are majoring in my department, I hope I can have a long term influence through what career they choose."

"I think peers have a great impact on students," she added. "The administration doesn't have enough day-to-day contact with students to influence them."

Scott Seguin, Brighton freshman, said professors had a lot of influence

Derr, Douglas —*Dearborn Heights*
Duncan, Theresa —*Toledo, OH*
Holland, Jayne —*Ferndale*
Kapp, Janice —*Whitmore Lake*
Larson, Paul —*Livonia*
Lee, Tracy —*Fenton*
Lindemann, Cristy —*Bridgemann*



Lopez, Jose —*Woodhaven*
Martin, Dan —*Whitmore Lake*
Martuch, Ann —*Ypsilanti*
McNew, Steven —*Monroe*
Okenka, Dave —*Ann Arbor*
Peck, Brett —*Ann Arbor*
Peck, Jackie —*Pigeon*



Rahaman, Salima —*Ann Arbor*



Zakhary, James —*Ypsilanti*



Zhu, Hai-fang —*Ypsilanti*





in a student's life. "Dr. (Gary) Evans, my speech professor, influenced me greatly in the way I think about myself," Seguin said. "Professors can influence students greatly."

Other campus faculty and staff influenced students as well. "I hope I have a positive influence with students," said Bette White, dean of students. "I have a concern for their well being. I can affect the student body as a whole through my influence with other departments that make policies that affect students."

Rosalyn Barclay, associate director of Counseling Services, said, "I hope, in counseling and support roles, to empower students to think about issues that affect them. I help them to gain insight and skills to make changes that are positive for them."

Maureen Murrett, coach of the women's swim team, said she felt athletic roles had a lot of influence in a student's life. "I have to deal with them in a non-pressure situation," she said. "They're here for athletics, and my role is to help them. I have a larger impact than professors. I help them grow as a person, help with family problems, as

well as any other problems. My contact is on a much broader aspect than the professors whose (influence) is just academic."

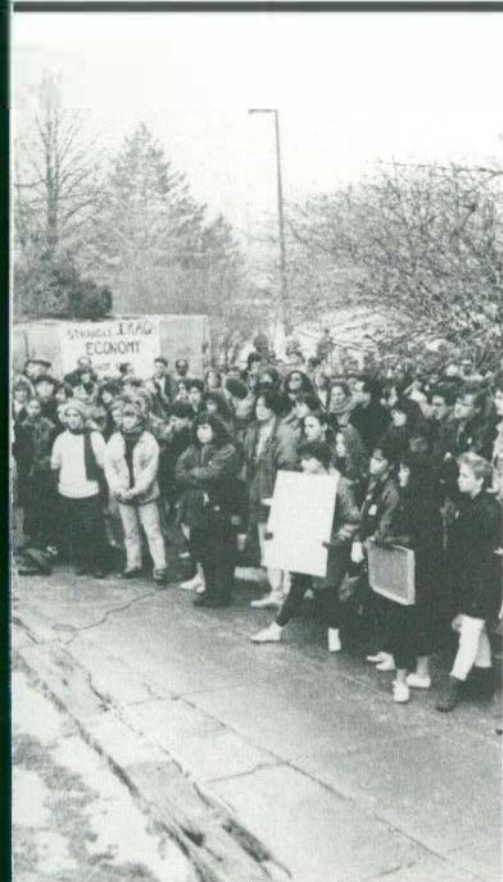
The college experience itself could be influential, said Chuck Mosher, crime prevention coordinator of the Department of Public Safety.

"There's a great deal of learning, not just in the classroom," Mosher said. "It's from watching other people in the same situation. College life itself has an impact. The college student is having a much different experience than a person who's not going to college."

Bill Swift, Milan freshman, agreed. "When I come to understand other students' goals and the means they use to succeed, I learn from their success or failure."

According to Glenna Frank Miller, Campus Life director, influence began early in a student's career. "Through my seventeen years at Eastern, what excites and interests me the most is working with freshmen. I hope to influence them through their success."

—by Julie Swikosi



Shereda

In the early phases of Operation Desert Storm, peace demonstrators rally to influence the campus community to join their cause. ▲

Dave Loney



The 1990-91 *Aurora Review* is dedicated to Dave Loney, our Herff Jones representative. Dave has been invaluable to the *Aurora* staff for a number of years. Without his help, patience and diligence it seems likely that this book would not have come to fruition.

Both EMU administrators and students benefitted from working with Dave and we know he will continue to be an asset to the publications with which he works.

Aurora Review

a mini magazine highlighting the events of 1990-91
AURORA
A DIFFERENT
ISSUE
nineteen-hundred-ninety-one

Times

Of Trial . . .



WAR GULF

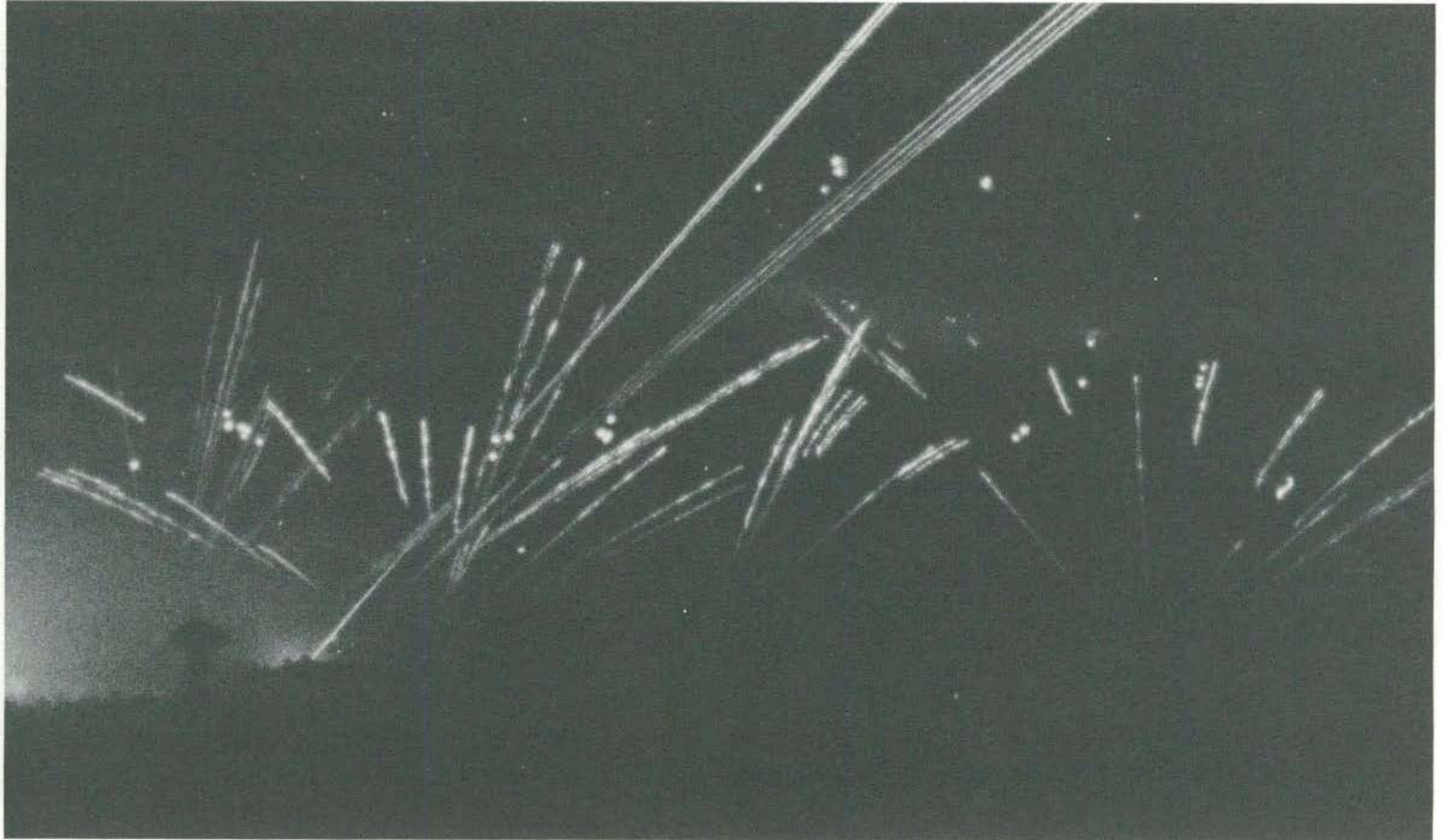
Gulf



On August 1, 1990, many EMU students would have been hard pressed to identify the tiny country of Kuwait on a map. But thanks to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, and his army's "annexation" of the oil-rich emirate, EMU's population was to become as proficient in Middle East geography as they were at finding a parking spot close to campus. Countries like Saudi Arabia, Syria, Egypt, Yemen, Israel, the United Arab Emirates, Jordan, Tunisia, Oman and even Qatar appeared in newspapers and on newscasts with regularity.

Television remote controls were subjected to overuse as people flipped between CNN and the other networks to keep

War grips world



abreast of the latest happenings. Previous unknowns became household names: Defense Secretary Dick Cheney; Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell; General Norman Schwarzkopf; CNN correspondents Wolf Blitzer, Peter Arnett, and Bernard Shaw; U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar; Saudi Arabia's King Fahd; Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz; Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir; Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak; British Prime Minister John Major. Our vocabulary grew, with additions like Scud, Patriot, Stealth, "smart" bombs, sorties, Tomahawk, Apache, and on and on.

The ordeal began July 17 when Saddam threatened to use force against Kuwait and

the United Arab Emirates to prevent them from overproducing and driving oil prices down. His country was \$80 billion in debt from the war he started with Iran

"Iraqis will not forget that cutting necks is better than cutting the means of living," he said. "Oh, God Almighty, be witness that we have warned them."

One week later, Saddam told U.S. Ambassador April Glaspie — who had expressed concern about all the Iraqi troop movements on the Kuwaiti border — not to worry.

"We hate war," he told her. "We know what war does."

The emir of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber al-

Ahmad al-Sabah, was skeptical and placed his 20,000-man army on alert. But Saddam was sending 30,000 of his own men toward the border, dispatching more by the hour. While the National Security Agency's satellites provided the CIA with photographs of Iraqi armored divisions, they wrote the movements off as a bluff. Even when the force's numbers grew to 100,000.

On August 2, while President George Bush was preoccupied with the reunification of Germany, the democratization of Eastern Europe and the problems of Mikhail Gorbachev, Iraq struck. The Iraqi Army was across the Kuwait border at two a.m., rolling nearly unimpeded to Kuwait City. Jets and

helicopter gunships laid waste to the city. Cash and gold were taken from the central bank and the city was looted. Iraqis raped women, threw patients out of hospitals, killed babies. They even ate the animals in the zoo.

Iraq was annexing territory that rightly belonged to it, Saddam said. Territory including 6,900 square miles of real estate, a port and 120 miles of coastline, and boasting \$6 billion in annual oil reserves and \$6 billion more from oversea investments.

Then Saddam shifted forces toward Saudi Arabia, possessor of the richest oil reserves in the world. Four days after the invasion of Kuwait — with Saddam's forces on his border and two Iraqi tank columns inside it — King Fahd asked the U.S. for help.

The next move was Bush's. He deployed an American force in Saudi Arabia with astounding speed. Under the direction of Schwarzkopf, 125,000 Americans were mobilized for Saudi Arabia. Bush organized the industrialized democracies, the majority of the Arab League states and the United Nations into an allied coalition. The

U.N. Security Council condemned the invasion, paving the way for sanctions with a trade embargo.

Operation Desert Shield had begun, an effort to contain Saddam while hoping diplomacy and economic pressure would resolve the crisis. Representatives from many of the world's countries negotiated for the release of Saddam's "guests" — 3,000 Americans and 1.5 million other foreign nationals trapped in Kuwait and Iraq. Initially the hostages were used as human shields by Saddam, but eventually he bent to world pressure and released them Dec. 15.

Bush spent Thanksgiving with American troops in Saudi Arabia and returned home determined to put an end to the atrocities Iraqis were committing in Kuwait. At the end of November the President got authorization from the U.N. Security Council to use force against Iraq after Jan. 15.

Diplomacy failed to resolve the international dispute, so at 7:06 p.m. on Jan. 16, 1991 White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater announced, "The liberation of Kuwait has begun."

Wave after wave of military hardware hit

Iraq: F/A-18s, F-15Es, A-6E Intruders, Stealth fighters, Tornados, A-10s, B-52s, Tomahawk cruise missiles, Apache attack helicopters. Thousands of sorties were flown with little resistance from Iraq.

Saddam's efforts to retaliate were militarily insignificant. Throughout, the biggest concern was Israel. Iraq began launching Scud missiles into Haifa and Tel Aviv, the intent to transform the Gulf conflict into an Arab-Israeli holy war. But Israel showed restraint and many of the Scuds were destroyed by Patriot anti-missile missiles before much damage could be done.

Saddam began to parade POWs across the television screen, nine downed pilots in the first week. Wearing their uniforms, American, British, Italian and Kuwaiti airmen sat glumly in front of a white wall and mumbled condemnations of "the aggression against peaceful Iraq." The men had obviously been beaten and were answering interrogators under duress. The White House threatened to put Saddam on trial as a war criminal.

Then, as if he had not done enough to shrink the ranks of his fan club, Saddam introduced a new form of warfare: ecoterror. Late in January, Iraqis opened the pumps at Sea Island Terminal, a supertanker loading dock 10 miles off the Kuwaiti coast that could discharge at least 100,000 barrels of crude a day. They also pulled the plugs on five Kuwaiti tankers, unleashing another three million gallons of petroleum. "It is clearly an act of environmental terrorism," said a Pentagon spokesman.

Meanwhile, Saddam was nowhere to be found. The military and media speculated he was hiding in a bunker or in residential areas, but either way, he was cutting back on public appearances.

By Feb. 23, Bush felt the air campaign had prepared the way for a ground assault.

"The liberation of Kuwait has now entered the final phase," Bush said in a nationally-



Saddam: a lesson in tyranny



televised address.

General Schwarkopf said an estimated 5,500 Iraqi prisoners of war had been taken in the first hours of fighting, with thousands more waiting to surrender. Before the attack began, it was reported that as much as 20 percent of Kuwait's refineries and oil wells were on fire due to Saddam's scorched earth policy.

By Feb. 25, Bush could say that the U.S.-led coalition forces were ahead of schedule in evicting Iraqi troops from Kuwait. Although Saddam announced he would withdraw his troops, his pullout hinged on several conditions. Bush said the the announcement was an attempt to, "claim victory in the midst of a rout," and promised the offensive would be waged with "undiminished intensity," until withdrawal was total and unconditional.

In the end, Bush got his withdrawal, his way. American casualties had been relatively few, Kuwait was liberated and polls showed Bush carried a 90 percent approval rating with Americans. Saddam still maintained power in Iraq, and would continue to oppress the Kurds and other dissenters in his country, but he was no longer perceived as an international threat.

☛ compiled by Michael Jahr

He was the stepson of a chicken thief. He was born in a mud hut and was named Saddam, an appropriate choice meaning one who confronts. An abused child, Saddam channeled his anger and hate into a political career.

Well, not exactly a career. There were 24 coups and uprisings in Iraq between 1947 and 1991, and in 1959 Saddam joined one such endeavor. He was 22. He stood on a street corner and emptied his pistol at the car of Abd Karim Kassim, a military strongman who had gained power in a bloody coup that ended in death for the Iraqi royal family. Kassim escaped unscathed.

Saddam fled to Cairo, where he was affectionately remembered as a man who liked to brawl and would fight for any reason.

Twenty years and three coups later, Saddam — after serving an apprenticeship for a few years as a torturer — maneuvered and muscled his way into the presidency. In celebration of the event he sentenced 21 of his closest conspirators, including one of his best friends, to death



on charges of treason. He even served as a trigger man on the firing squad.

He considered himself the end of a dynastic chain stretching back to Nebuchadnezzar. He promised to restore the glory and might of ancient Babylon. He saw himself as the man who would unite and rule the peoples of the Middle East.

He saw himself a lot of other places too. Portraits of Saddam were in every building, every home. Billboards showed the omni-present leader in innumerable guises: medal-covered military fatigues; Bedouin garb while riding a charging steed; pilgrim's robes praying at Mecca; a double-breasted suit and aviator glasses.

"There are 32 million Iraqis," went a popular western joke in Baghdad. "Sixteen million people and 16 million pictures of Saddam Hussein."

Iraqis, of course, didn't tell that joke. A cheerless man, Saddam's penal code stated that anyone criticizing the president would be put to death. Amnesty International records revealed that Saddam had little tolerance for dissent, yet had a tremendous fortitude for cruelty: prisoners fed slow-acting poison, children tortured into informing on parents, teenagers returned dead to their families with fingernails extracted and eyes gouged out.

It was during Iraq's war with Iran when the world got a sense of how ruthless Saddam could be. Kurds living along the Iran-Iraq border had been overt in their abhorrence of Saddam, so one day he ordered an attack on the "rebels" and entire villages of men, women and children were wiped out by poisonous gases.

It was this truculence, combined with a belief in the divine right of his rule, that made Saddam incomprehensible, unpredictable and abominable to the world in 1990-91.

☛ compiled by Michael Jahr



Germany unites after 41 years

World leaders welcomed a united Germany into the international community on October 3, 1990, but concerns about the balance of power tempered some European enthusiasm.

At exactly midnight, the black, red and gold flag of a united Germany was raised in front of the Reichstag building in Berlin. The unification brought an end to 41 years of separation. The day brought celebration from most Germans, however, there was some rioting from East German Communists. The East's State Security Service — those who blocked reform in Germany — were removed from positions of power.

West Germany's Chancellor Helmut Kohl was instrumental in the unification process. Thomas Kielinger, editor of Bonn's *Rheinischer Merkur*, said, "Kohl has marshalled reunification so magnificently that everyone admires him, even his political enemies."

Germany's new capital was not to be decided until a 1992 parliamentary vote.

Berlin, in the mean time, was selected as the capital for ceremonial purposes, while Bonn remained the working capital, as it held the seat of government.

It was estimated the cost of reunification would reach \$39 billion in 1990 and top \$65 billion in 1991, not including the \$10 billion to finance the Soviet Army's planned four-year pullout from East Germany.

The country was, however, on its way to becoming one of the most powerful nations in the world. In gross national product, Germany ranked third after the United States and Japan. Its population was 77 million and the economy was double that of France's. However, of the nine million able to work in East Germany, four million were unemployed.

Germany had hopes of joining NATO. "Only peace will emanate from Germany in the future," said Kohl. "At the same time we stand by our moral and legal responsibilities that arise from German history."

☛ compiled by Julie Swikoski

Progress

Romanians celebrate free elections

Excited Romanians voted May 20, 1990 in their first free elections in 53 years. Interim President Ion Iliescu won in a landslide victory, but the two opposition candidates alleged numerous instances of election fraud.

Iliescu had been heavily favored to win the presidency. His Front, a loose grouping of former Communists, workers and technocrats that had dominated the government since December's revolution, also lead in the parliamentary vote.

The main issues of the campaign included moving Romania's centralized socialist system to a free-market economy and dismantling the Communist system.



Baltic states reject Soviet rule

The Soviet army imposed a curfew and declared a general in command of the Lithuanian capital, Vilnius, on January 13, 1991, after troops seized a television tower in an assault that killed 13 and injured about 140 people.

Since the beginning of the year, Lithuania, Latvia and Moldavia had all been subjected to direct harassment by Moscow.

On February 9, 1991 Lithuania voted to secede from the Soviet Union. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev declared the referendum illegal.

Soldiers shot some protesters and bashed others with the butts of their rifles as they stormed the tower. Some Lithuanians were crushed by tanks they were trying to stop.

This was the hardest measure taken by

Gorbachev against the Baltic republic since it declared independence on March 11, 1990.

The European Community condemned the attack, and Belgium's foreign minister said it could jeopardize a planned \$1 billion emergency aid package to Moscow.

President Bush said the crackdown "threatens to set back or perhaps even reverse" the new U.S.-Soviet relationship.

The U.S. created a five million dollar program to send aid to the region.

The Baltic Republics, rejecting Soviet rule, implemented a new law allowing citizens to perform alternative services within the state if they objected to serving in the Soviet army. Gorbachev issued a decree declaring the law invalid.



Victory

Nicaragua casts a vote for democracy

Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, publisher of Nicaragua's opposition newspaper, led a 14-part coalition to victory over Sandinista rule despite political inexperience.

"The Nicaraguan people have shown that they want to live in democracy, in peace and in freedom," Chamorro told more than 1,000 cheering supporters on February 26, 1990. Defeated Sandinista President Daniel Ortega promised there would be a peaceful transition of power.

The general election was monitored by more than 3,000 international observers, including the United Nations, the Organization of American States and a delegation led by former U.S. President Jimmy Carter. They all pronounced the voting free and fair and the count clean.





Souter named to high court

On July 23, 1990 President George Bush nominated David H. Souter, a little-known judge from a small New England town, to fill the seat on the United States Supreme Court vacated only three days earlier by Associate Justice William J. Brennan.

During his years as a judge, Souter had little opportunity to rule on burning issues of the day, such as abortion or civil rights. But, during the 18 hours of testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Souter succeeded in presenting himself as a moderate, open-minded jurist but remained noncommittal on specific issues.

Although many senators conceded that they had learned little of his specific views during the hearings, his nomination was overwhelmingly confirmed.

David Souter was born in September 1939 in Melrose, Massachusetts, an only child to Joseph and Helen Souter. The young Souter excelled in

his studies even in high school, and in 1957 went on to Harvard College in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

From 1961 to 1963, Souter attended Oxford University's Magdalen College as a Rhodes Scholar; and returning to the United States, he entered Harvard Law School where he obtained his law degree.

Souter did not care for private practice, and when the opportunity arose in 1968, he accepted an offer to become assistant district attorney general in New Hampshire. He moved quickly to deputy attorney general, and in 1976 to attorney general.

In 1978, the governor of New Hampshire appointed Souter to associate justice of the Superior Court where he became known for his impartiality.

Souter was appointed to the U.S. Court of Appeals in Boston, and three months later nominated then appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Source: *Current Biography*

In Review

Heated debate follows flag burning

The U.S. Senate rejected a constitutional amendment against flag burning on June 26, 1990 with critics arguing that it was already dead and being debated largely as ammunition for use against them at election time.

The Senate voted 58-42 in favor, leaving it nine short of the required two thirds majority needed to approve amendments.

President Bush called for approval of the measure, which said simply that "Congress and the states shall have power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States."

But the House rejected it with Democratic leaders saying that it amounted to placing limits on freedom of speech. And Speaker Thomas Foley said lawmakers would not get a chance to reconsider that year.



Southern states suffer after devastating floods



The Southern U.S. spent much of the spring wringing itself out after weeks of flooding turned entire towns into muddy lakes where buildings poked up like knotty tree stumps, and the toll of shattered lives was tremendous.

While parts of the Midwest dealt with heavy rainfall and floods, those states suffering the most damage were Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

In Texas alone, agricultural damage was estimated at \$700 million and at least \$60 million to residences.

Six states along the Mississippi River were declared disaster areas by President Bush. The storms began December 19, 1990 and continued through Christmas.

December precipitation records were broken in three Kentucky cities — Louisville, Lexington and Jackson.

In southern and western Indiana, 3,000 citizens were forced to evacuate their homes due to floods.

About 40 of Indiana's 92 counties were declared disaster areas.

Mississippi Governor Ray Mabus asked Bush for \$5 million in federal disaster aid.

In Brief

Government tackles homeless problem

A legion of clipboard-toting counters sought out shelters, subways and steam grates in March 1990 in the broadest attempt ever to find out the extent of homelessness since it became a national disgrace in the 1980s.

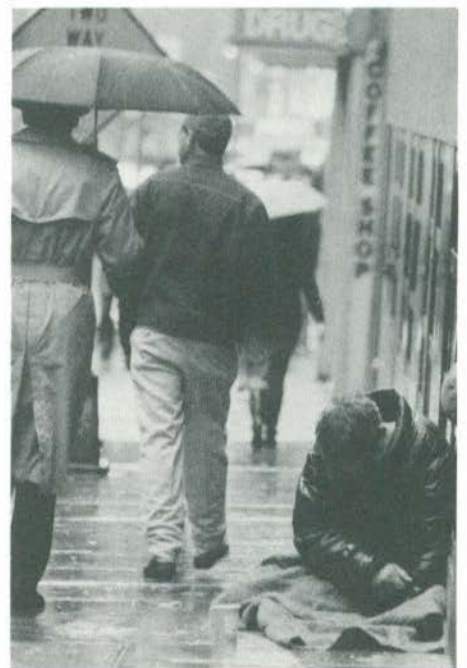
Some homeless didn't mind the government intrusion. "It shows that they're starting to recognize us as humans and not the scum of the earth," said one young man of the streets.

Another homeless man said, "What are they going to use the numbers for anyway? To tell us there ain't no homeless problem? I'm a living example that there is a problem. We need jobs, not surveys."

The U.S. Census Bureau spent \$2.7 million to tally homeless Americans, but critics fear an undercount will allow the government to justify cuts in services.

The homeless — estimated by some to number 250,000 to 3 million — were asked their name, age, sex, race and marital status.

As Washington, D.C.'s deputy mayor for economic development said, the count is important because "only when we know how many homeless there are can improvements be made in the delivery of services."



EAGLES

Huron ousted after two-year debate

After more than two years of delib-

eration, EMU's board of regents
In October 1988, the Michigan Civil Rights Commission released a report which would have tremendous implications
voted to replace the Huron name
for EMU.

with Eagles, selected from three

The report recommended that Michigan schools using
recommendations submitted by the
Native Americans as mascots, logos and team names make
EMU Logo Commission. The
a change.

board's decision brought to a close

Central Michigan University President Edward
nearly two years of debate and
Jakubauskas became the first college chief executive to act on
division regarding the logo issue.

the commission's report. In late 1989 he announced that

CMU's Chippewa logo and symbol would be removed from University properties. However, Jakubauskas asked that "Chippewas" be kept as the school nickname, while a block letter C was adopted as the new logo.

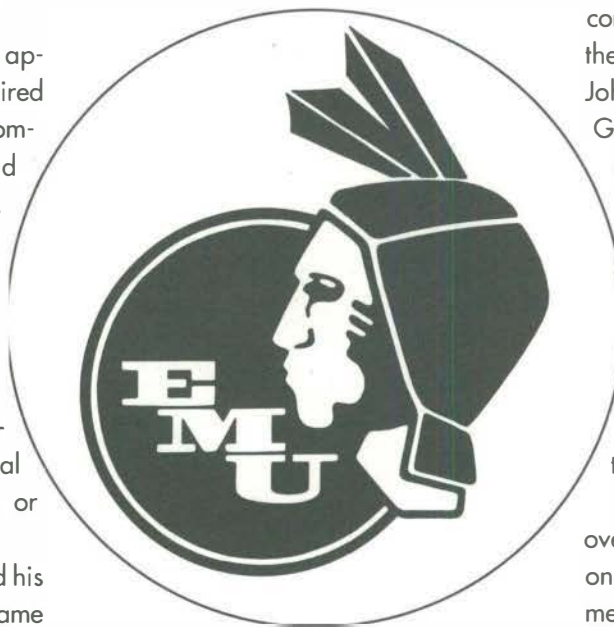
In 1989 the EMU board of regents appointed the Logo Review Committee, chaired by Athletic Director Gene Smith. The committee was instructed to study the pros and cons of dropping the logo and symbol. After nearly two years of hearings, polls, interviews and research, the committee concluded the Huron should remain as EMU's mascot.

After considering the committee's recommendation, the board asked President William Shelton to make the final decision regarding the continuation or elimination of the Huron logo.

On Jan. 30, 1991 Shelton announced his recommendation to remove the Huron name and logo and the board complied.

"Symbols promote and perpetuate values, defining those who use them, creating their future as well as reflecting their past," Shelton said. "As an educational institution,

I do not believe we can justify the continued use of symbols which we now know offend and denigrate, however unintentionally, members of our community."



The board appointed the Logo Commission, chaired by Regent Richard Robb, to select no less than two and no more than four alternative names. After sifting through

more than 400 submissions, the commission presented the names Eagles, Express and Green Hornets to the board.

At the May 22, 1991 board of regents meeting, the decision was made. Some 20 concerned citizens testified for and against the logo change. Following this, Regent John Burton, supported by regents Thomas Guastello and James Clifton, moved to dismiss the commission's recommendations and start anew.

Burton said he believed Shelton's decision to drop the Huron name and logo was a mistake.

"There comes a time in everyone's life when you make mistakes," Burton said. "You ought to be man or woman enough to admit that you made a mistake."

The other board members, however, overruled Burton's motion and voted six to one to accept the Logo Commission's recommendations.

Two-and-one-half years after the beginning of this controversy, the board voted on the three names proposed by EMU's Logo Commission and chose the Eagles, six to one, over Burton's objections.

Looking Back

Huron name, logo wasn't first symbol

While the Huron nickname and logo were associated with EMU for more than 60 years, the Indian was not the original moniker representing Michigan State Normal School.

It was not until 1929 that the Huron was chosen as Michigan State Normal College's symbol. Prior to that, Normal students and teams were alternately referred to as the "Normal's," "Ypsi's" or

"Ypsilanti's."

The Huron mascot was the result of a contest — sponsored by the Men's Union — for the purpose of selecting a nickname for the college teams.

On the same day that *The Normal College News* announced the contest, another front page story offered insight about how Native Americans were viewed in general. In the world news section there was a headline that read, "Schools Established for Wild Indians," preceding a short story about attempts to "civilize the Indians of Mexico."

The following week, Oct. 31, 1929, the newspaper reported that "Huron" had been selected by a committee of three faculty members. Two students, George Hanner and Gretchen Borst, suggested the name.

Hanner said the Huron Hotel, where he

worked, was his inspiration. The name that received second choice was "Pioneers."

An editorial in the same issue of *The Normal College News* read, in part, "The name is especially fitting when considered from the viewpoint of spelling and pronunciation.

"Names from mythology, the wild animal kingdom, and those emulating truculent insects are very common," the editorial continued, "but (the) Michigan State Normal College nickname, based upon imposing matters of historical significance to this community, seems very apt."

Yet sixty-two years later, the Huron was no longer deemed apt as a symbol, and the University opted for a "common" representative from the "wild animal kingdom."

by Michael Jahr

S.G. president battles allegations

Former Table Top Entertainment President Bryan Andrews, who served in that position in 1989, faced questions of alleged fraud concerning Table Top accounts in 1991, but no charges were ever filed.

The Department of Public Safety and Dean of Students Bette White investigated the allegations made against Andrews, also Student Government president at the time.

The formal complaint was filed with DPS Nov. 6 by Robert Holkeboer, faculty advisor for Table Top. Holkeboer also brought the matter to White. "I think there are some questions that need to be answered," Holkeboer told the *Eastern Echo* at the time.

"I did what I felt I had to do based on what I knew," Holkeboer said. "That was not intended to show guilt."

Evidence had been brought to Holkeboer by former Table Top members Chris Paul, Danielle Hudson and Audrey Beisel. The three had come across records that led them to believe Andrews had withdrawn \$250 of Table Top money for himself.

Table Top Entertainment was a student organization devoted to bringing culturally diverse entertainment to campus. The group was founded in the fall of 1989 by Andrews and others interested in having a variety of live music at EMU. Holkeboer said Andrews was the driving force behind the organization.

"The idea that I would be responsible for mishandling funds for my personal gain is, to me, ludicrous," Andrews said, citing his involvement as a founder of the group.

The complaints centered around a \$250 check made out to cash written by Andrews



— Andrews

June 12, 1989, while Andrews was on a cross-country bicycle trip with a friend. Leah Dudek, who replaced Andrews as Table Top president, said members felt that a donation, supposed to be made to the Ann Arbor Shelter, a facility for the homeless, was never honored. Proceeds from the April 22, 1989 Pre-Finals Blowout concert — advertised as a fund-raiser for the shelter — never made it to the shelter. Members questioned what happened to the money since it was not in Table Top accounts.

It had been agreed that if the event made a profit, they would donate a portion of the proceeds to the shelter, Andrews said.

"To my knowledge, to this date there has been no payment," Andrews said in January. "Although I was under the impression that we had paid them."

Andrews said he wrote the \$250 check as reimbursement for expenses he covered with personal funds.

"I have in my possession documentation to disprove a good portion of the allegations against me," Andrews said. According to him, \$150 of the amount in question was to cover payments he made to two of the Blowout bands. Andrews said he paid them with his own funds because the University checks were made out to the wrong parties. Then, he said, he was allowed to deposit the checks into the Table Top account.

A \$150 deposit was made into Table Top's checking account on June 1, 1989, according to bank statements provided by Andrews. He said \$56 of the reimbursement was to cover the cost of fliers promoting the Blowout, a cost he claimed he paid for prior to the event.

Andrews said he did not have documentation for the other \$44, which he said was to cover the cost of concert T-shirts, also paid for with personal funds.

Andrews met with White before winter break. White said she found a lack of evidence to charge Andrews with a violation of the University conduct code. "I found no substantive evidence to continue the investigation," White said at the time. "It was clear that the transactions made on the Table Top account were not as closely monitored as they should have been."

DPS was also investigating him for the possibility of criminal activity. Again, no charges were filed because of a lack of evidence in the case. Andrews was later elected to the Third Ward on the Ypsilanti City Council.

Shelton unveils lofty Learning University

In October 1990, at the Homecoming/Parent's Day Celebration, President William E. Shelton introduced "Blueprint 150," a nine-year plan to develop EMU into America's premier Learning University by the year 1999 — the University's 150th anniversary.

To begin this task, 1990-91 was designated the "Year of Learning Together." More than 200 people — students, faculty, staff and alumni — became active in the Learning University concept, gathering information, discussing issues and laying out future agendas. An 18-member commission was appointed by the President and became the leadership of various task forces that began looking at ways to implement these concepts. College and divisional learning assemblies,

support groups and estate panels were also developed to provide feedback.

Since the introduction of the Learning University, many groups met regularly to study the various issues of the Learning University. Among the areas aggressively studied, were assessment, access and equity, the co-curriculum, faculty development, and the environment.

Students, faculty, staff and alumni were invited to open forums to ask questions about the Learning University, and the Marketing/Communications support group surveyed the various constituencies on campus to determine the level of interest and acceptance of the Learning University concept. Survey findings indicated there was general acceptance of the Learning University concept by students, and an overwhelming acceptance

by University staff. Faculty members were only cautiously optimistic that the Learning University will benefit them.

In the spring, Arthur Levine, chairman of the Institute for Educational Management at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, was at Eastern to speak to the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters. Levine, an influential person in the examination of higher education, backed the Learning University concept, and praised EMU for taking on the challenge.

Levine said he anticipated enormous changes taking place in higher education, causing higher education to explore new ways to operate. If EMU is successful in developing the Learning University, Levine said, it will have accomplished something of "national importance."

Campus, community hit with rash of larcenies

In the month of November 1990, residents in the area between and around West Cross, Summit, Normal, Hamilton, and Emmet streets reported 22 larcenies. Ypsilanti Police said this area around campus has the highest crime rate in the city.

The victims were primarily students.

"It disturbs me that a lot of these victims are students and that many of them are leaving their doors and window unlocked," said Detective Sergeant Ron Koehler, head of the Ypsilanti Police Detective's Bureau. "Many students are not taking the precautions they should."

Alma Madrigal, Ypsilanti senior and Sigma Nu Phi sorority member, said someone tried to break into the organization's house three times.

"He gets in through open doors and win-

dows," she said. "We have locks on our windows now, but we didn't."

Koehler said these larcenies were unique. "They're not just taking jewelry or VCRs," he said. "There had been several incidents where women's underwear had been taken."

Belleville senior Julie Gschwend also had her apartment at 702 Pearl Street broken into. "They took \$2,200 worth of my things. They went through everything and totally cleared me out," Gschwend said. "My doors and windows were locked and I even had lights on. The people who live in the apartment next to me drove up, heard strange noises and called the police. Gschwend said her photography equipment, a leather coat, two televisions, a VCR, purse and rubies were taken.

The suspect, a 26-year-old male resident of Ypsilanti, was apprehended Nov. 12 after the police engaged in a midnight foot chase through several yards. He had been previously imprisoned for an earlier burglary arrest and police tried to link him to other area crimes, including the "panty raids", and burglaries of numerous females' homes and apartments where items such as undergarments had been taken.

The suspect pleaded guilty to five counts, armed robbery, strong-armed robbery, burglary, felonious assault, and including larceny over \$100. In his written statement to the court he admitted responsibility for at least 23 other larceny counts in the city of Ypsilanti, as well as several in Ypsilanti Township and other neighboring cities.

☛ compiled by Julie Swikoski

Ralph (David) Abernathy — (March 11, 1926 - April 17, 1990) As a Baptist clergyman and civil rights activist, Abernathy was a close aide to Martin Luther King Jr. in formulating and carrying out nonviolent strategies for challenging racial segregation in the South. He succeeded King as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference after King's assassination in 1968. He drew criticism from some other civil rights leaders for his campaign endorsement of Ronald Reagan and for the confirmation, in his autobiography, *And the Walls Came Tumbling Down*, of gossip about adulterous adventures of King.



Pearl Bailey — (March 29, 1918 - August 17, 1990) Singer of the stage, screen, nightclub and television, Bailey won audiences with her personality and throaty singing style, grounded in jazz and blues. She won the Donaldson Award in 1946 for her performance of Butterfly in *St. Louis Woman*, the first of her several Broadway credits. In 1967 she won a special Tony Award for the poise she used when she took over the title role in the long-running Broadway musical *Hello Dolly!*. She also had a number of roles in motion pictures, such as Maria in *Porgy and Bess*. She is famous for her many well-known renditions of "Tired," "Birth of the Blues," "Toot Toot Tootsie, Goodbye," "Row, Row, Row" and "That's Good Enough for Me."

Leonard Bernstein — (August 25, 1918 - October 14, 1990) Bernstien was a serious conductor, composer, pianist and musical educator. He had a flair for show-

manship, and "will be remembered as the man who began to teach Americans what classical music was." As laureate director of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, he became the first American-born conductor to head a major orchestra, as well as the youngest in the Philharmonic's history. With the Philharmonic, he recorded over 100 albums, of which two won him Grammys. He won a television Emmy Award for his series *New York Philharmonic Young People's Concerts*. He drew Oscar nomination for his music for the film *On the Waterfront*. He achieved his greatest success as composer with his scores for commercial musical theatre, including *Candide* and *West Side Story*.



Sammy Davis Jr. — (December 8, 1923 - May 16, 1990) Variety performer, recognizable on film, television and stage as, in his words, "the little one-eyed colored guy," Davis could solely keep an audience entertained for hours with his singing, dancing, comic patter, impressions and piano playing. He began his career as a toddler in vaudeville as he performed with his father. Blazing a trail for future black talents, he went to stardom in



Las Vegas nightclubs, motion pictures and Broadway musicals, such as *Mr. Wonderful*. He was a fast-living member of the "Rat Pack," the group of bon vivants led by Frank Sinatra. He made scores of hit recordings, including "Candy Man," "Mr. Bojangles" and "I've Gotta Be Me."

Jose Napoleon Duarte (Fuentes) — (November 23, 1925 - February 23, 1990) As former president of El Salvador, Duarte was a democratic idealist whose sad visage reflected his chagrin at having to compromise with a strong military-oligarchical establishment in "a corrupt society." After graduating from the University of Notre Dame, he returned to El Salvador as a civil engineer and helped found the reformist Christian Democratic party in 1960. He was deprived of election to the presidency by alleged fraud in February 1972. One month later, he was arrested, subjected to severe physical abuse and forced into seven-year exile in Venezuela for supporting a revolt by the liberal military. He was elected president in 1984 and served through 1989.



Malcolm Stevenson Forbes — (August 19, 1919 - February 24, 1990) In 1946 Forbes joined the staff of *Forbes*, his father's semimonthly journal of business and finance. He was the New Jersey Republican state senator in the 1950s. As publisher, editor in chief and sole owner of *Forbes* since 1964, he pervaded that "capitalist tool" with some of his own enthusiasm. In accordance with his wide-range of interests, he diversified the publishing company to include such magazines as *American Heritage* and *Egg*, a motorcycle dealership, a hot-air-balloon ascension division, several hundred square miles of exotic real estate and a trove of 2,000 paintings.



Greta Garbo — (September 18, 1905 - April 15, 1990) Garbo, also known as "the Swedish sphinx," was the most inscrutable yet charismatic female romantic cinema idol of the late-silent and early-talkie eras. With her mysterious glamour, she haunted the screens, and her uncanny rapport with the



camera was projected by her very look. She immigrated to the U.S. in 1925. She became a contract player at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor (her only studio) and starred in twenty-four films, including the silent *Flesh and the Devil*, and made the transition to talkies in *Anna Christie*. Cutting short her career in 1941, she became the world's best-known recluse. In 1955 she received a special Academy Award for her "luminous and unforgettable performances."

Ava Gardner — (December 24, 1922 - January 25, 1990) From barefoot-girl origins in rural North Carolina, Gardner became a glamorous screen icon without losing her earthly free spirit and self-deprecating sense of humor. Between 1942 and 1981, she made more than 60 films. She was nominated for an Academy Award for her portrayal of a spirited playgirl stranded in an African jungle in *Mogambo*. Off-screen, she created front-page gossip with her stormy romantic life, which included marriages to Mickey Rooney, Artie Shaw and Frank Sinatra. In 1954 she moved to Spain, and several years later, she settled in London.

Halston — (April 23, 1932 - March 26, 1990) Halston, a well-known fashion designer, was the first American to become a star in the glorious world of international high-fashion garments. With his understated, loosely structured, and casually el-

egant creations in comfortable and luxurious fabrics, he led the revival of classicism in women's clothes in the 1970s; thus, he set the trend away from exotic hippie-inspired costumery popular in the late 1960s. He opened his own Manhattan fashion house in 1968, and remained president and primary designer of Halston Ltd. even after selling the company in 1973. He later lost control of his business and commercial rights to his own name as his company passed through successive corporate hands — the last of which was Revlon.

Jim Henson — (September 24, 1936 - May 16, 1990) Henson, the Emmy-winning television-oriented puppeteer and behind-the-scenes master of the Muppets, thrilled his audiences with his fabricated menagerie of Big Bird, Cookie Monster, Oscar the Grouch and Kermit the Frog since 1969. He reached a wider prime-time audience with *The Muppet Show* from 1976 to 1981, wooing his viewers with such creations as Miss Piggy, Gonzo and Fozzy Bear, and mixing real-life celebrities with the fabricated characters. It became the most popular show in television history. He also created *Fraggle Rock*, HBO pay-TV's first original children's program. He was negotiating the sale of Henson Associates and his creative services to Walt Disney at the time of his death.



Stevie Ray Vaughn — By the time he was eight, Vaughn proved a promising guitar player. He abandoned school at 17 and, with his brother Jimmie, began haunting the all-night blues clubs of Austin. A videotape of on performance, sent to Mick Jagger, led to a New York City nightclub appearance at Jagger's request. Vaughn had been plagued for years by severe alcohol and



drug dependency, and he chronicled his successful struggle to kick the twin habits with his album *In Step*. Five albums, countless tours and guest appearances with such blues and rock performers like B.B. King, David Bowie and Eric Clapton had established the musician as one of the reigning kings of his genre.

Ryan White — Throughout the AIDS crisis, no victim has touched the nation as deeply as White. In 1985, classmates in Kokomo, Ind., taunted and ostracized the 14-year-old hemophiliac, who had contracted the virus from a blood transfusion, and officials barred him from school. The Whites fought the school and won, but they left Kokomo and found acceptance in Cicero, Ind. White was soon thrust into the role of a national spokesman for AIDS and shared public platforms with politicians, sports figures and rock stars who embraced his cause. He died at age 18, four months after leaving school in his senior year because his health was failing.



Information for the *Aurora Review* came from a myriad of sources:

- Associated Press
- Newsweek
- Eastern Echo
- Current Biography
- Life
- Focus EMU
- People

University and city officials expect the College of Business to attract new merchants and encourage student patronage in the downtown area. ▼



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This didn't eliminate the late night trips to one of the (innumerable) local party stores for a Coke, some munchies or a case of brew. These were necessary expenses. And you developed a bond with the local merchants at the party stores, Laundromats, video outlets, etc.

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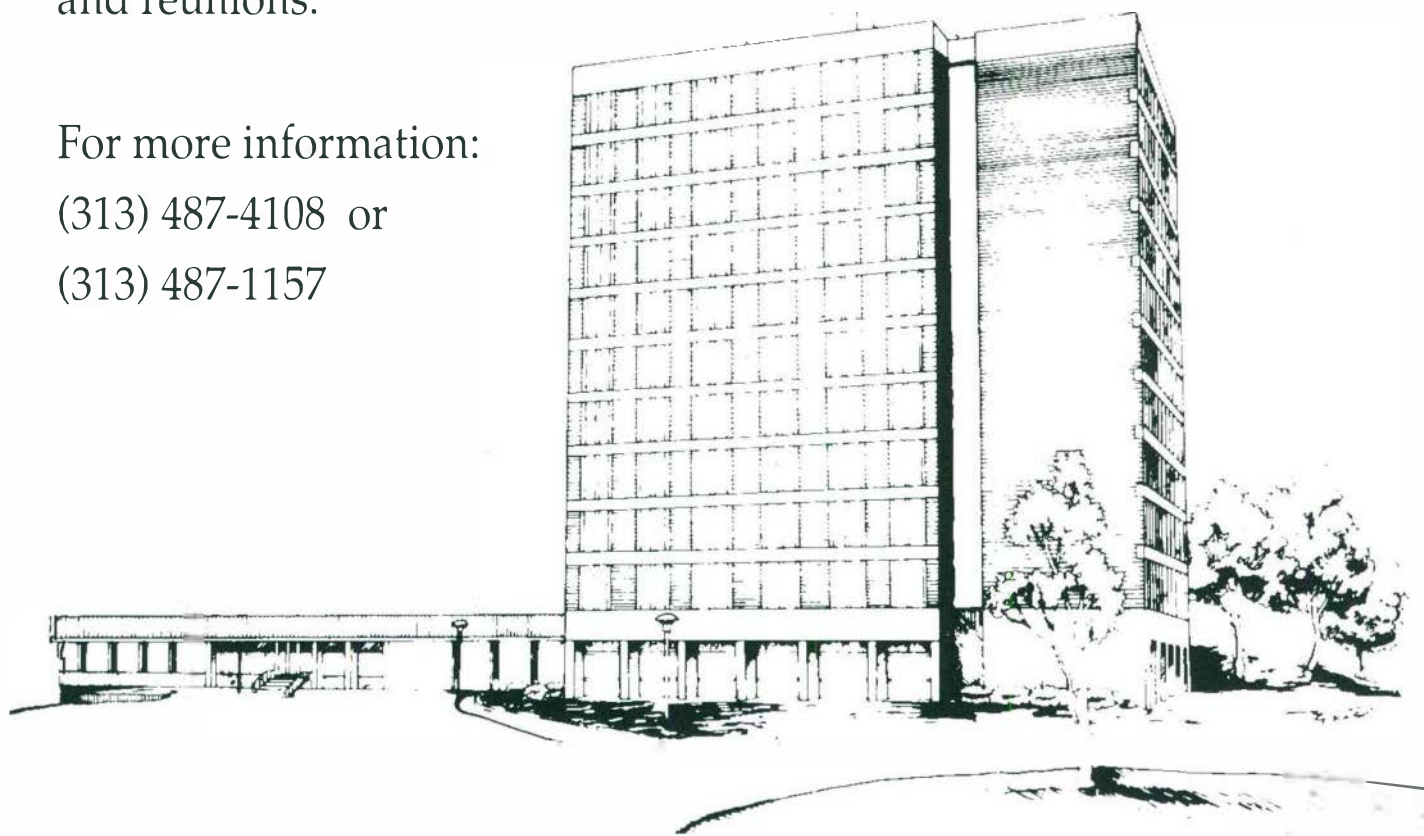
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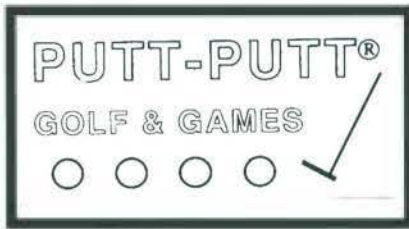
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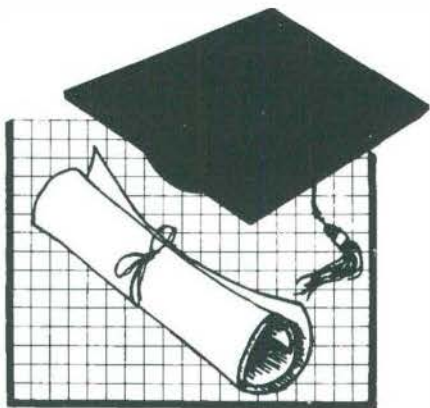
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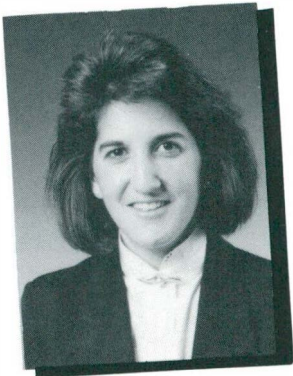
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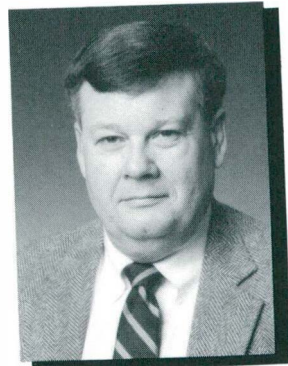
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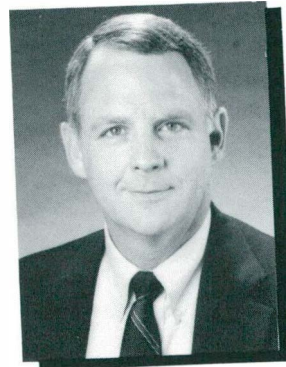
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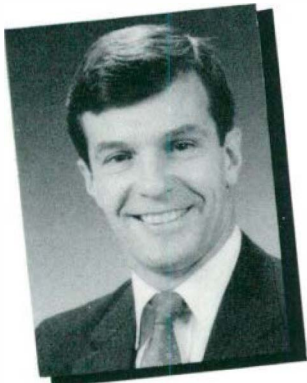
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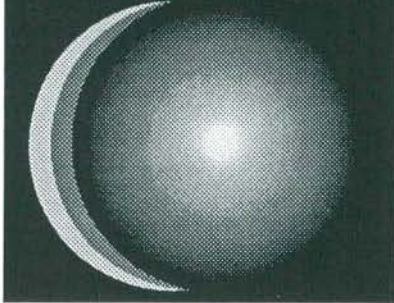


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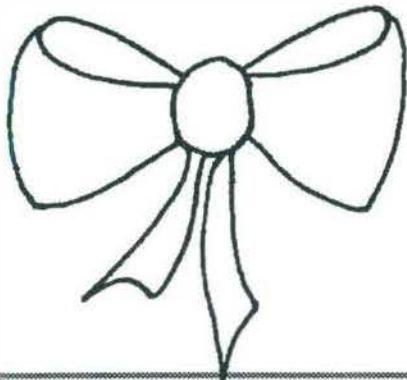
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Hey, Hey, Hey... Good-bye



Donar
Donar

Ahhhh! And another chapter in EMU's history comes to an end. For nearly 100 years the accounts of your college days have been amalgamated in *Aurora* yearbooks — and without exception, we have continued a long-standing tradition.

However, we can certainly look back on this year as being a different issue from its predecessors — the basketball team went to the Sweet 16; President Shelton introduced a plan to make EMU the premiere Learning University; the regents voted to change the Huron name and logo to the Eagles; Michigan's incumbent Gov. James Blanchard was upset in a surprise victory by John Engler; the U.S. intervened in a conflict in the Persian Gulf.

The only regret the *Aurora* staff had was that we were unable to talk to every student on this campus — who you were; what you did; what you hoped to be 10 years down the road.

But that is half the appeal of this book. A word, photo or phrase triggers a memory of the time you spent at EMU — and it won't lose half its value after 15 weeks!

The End.



Donar

Donar

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The End.

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(Well, what would you put?)

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“A Different Issue” was a theme created for an entirely different book. When this book was in production, we realized that this book was like no other and no other theme would do.

We began production on this 162-page book on Dec. 6, 1990, and worked, basically, nonstop until June 27, 1991.

Why did it take so long? Quite simply — we produced this book with a three-person staff of Editor in Chief Melissa Saumier, Assistant Editor Julie Swikoski and Copy Editor Michael Jahr. Had it not been for the persistence of Michael and his willingness to sit in front of the computer for numerous midnight shifts, this book would have never been completed.

However, we’ve decided that the Crush-grained, Stonewash vibra text cover with a Peacock foil on the 8½ x 11 book was well worth the blood, sweat and tears.

Production was done on a Macintosh SE and a Macintosh IICI. Pages were designed on PageMaster 4.0, an Aldus program designed for Herff Jones Yearbook Division. Our Herff Jones representative was Dave Loney — to whom we owe many thanks.

Graphically, all design of the book was done by Melissa. Fonts, New Century Schoolbook and Avant Garde, were shown to their best advantage on complementary 100 lb. bordeaux high gloss paper.

The *Aurora Review* and endsheets were printed on white colortext paper stock with 20 percent black ink applied. Fonts Futura Regular and Futura Heavy were used to their fullest potential throughout the magazine.

Photos were complements of the Eastern Echo photographers: Craig Knapp, Steve Koponen, Dulcie Leventhal, Rob Shereda and Bonnie Warmack. We also received photo attention from Photography Specialist Dick Schwarze of the Office of Public Information, the Associated Press and Powell Studios.

Also, a special thanks to Dave Donar for his artwork.

The Director of Student Media Chris Colcer took over the reigns of Student Media just weeks before we began production. In a new job that oversaw the production of three publications, she did her best to ensure appreciation and praise.

In addition, we owe many thanks to our writers: Julie Cantwell, Carol Hanke, Danielle Hudson, Jennifer Marshall, Bob Rehak and Lynne Rutherford.