

AURORA 1992
EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY



Tom Flint

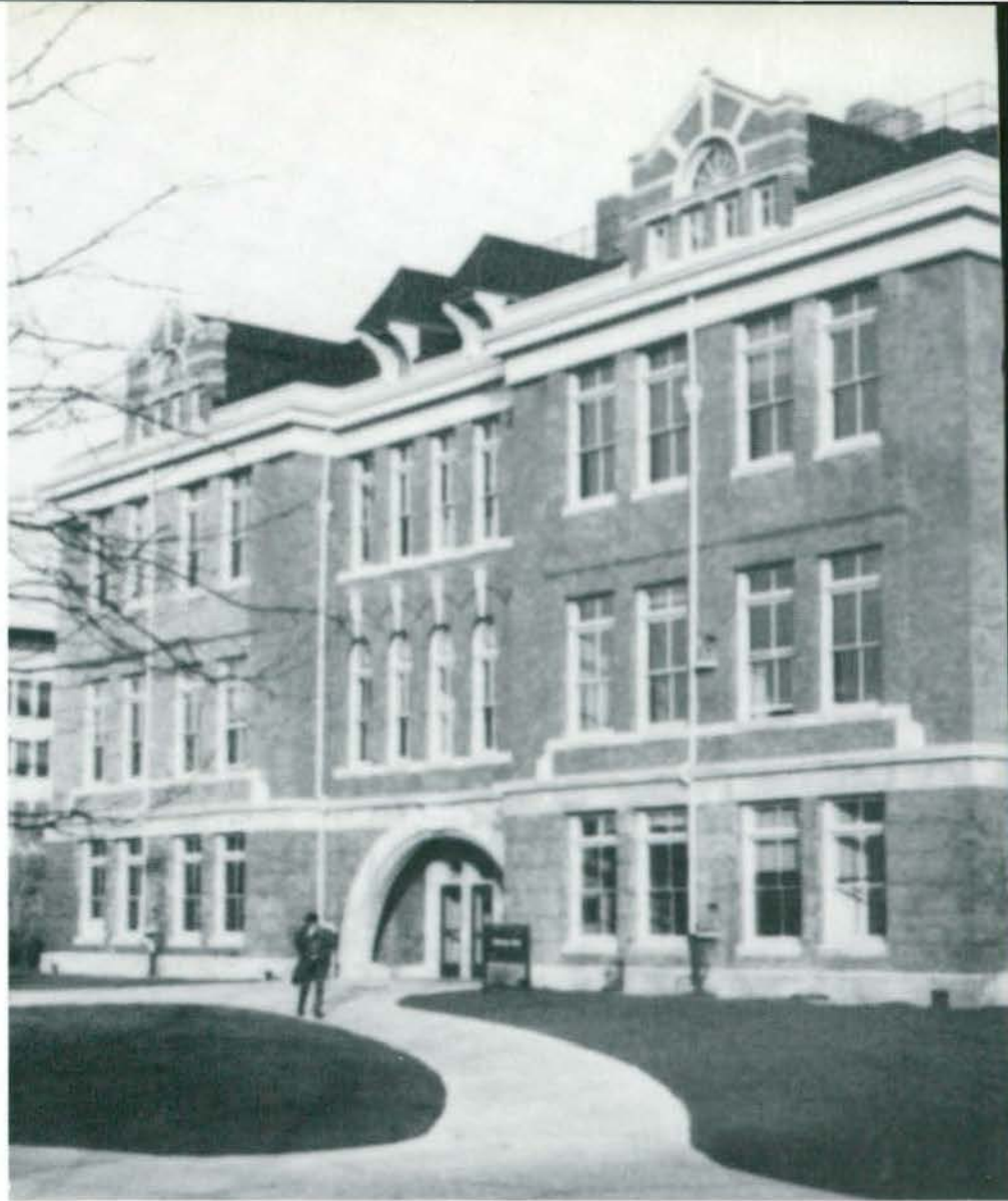
Michigan State Normal School has journeyed through many years of transition and change to reach its Destination — EMU.

121 GOODISON HALL
YPSILANTI, MI 48197
VOL. 99

Welcome to Eastern Michigan University. We are about to begin our tour through the 1991-92 school year. It has come to a close and another year of history has been left and written for the books. For the future, our destiny is yet unknown, but for the moment our destination is EMU.

Some students' stay are long and stressful, yet rewarding. For others it will be short and unfilling, depending on the chosen path to reach that final goal.

Although we have traveled different roads, we all share the common ground — EMU. Each memory is different but they all share the same scenery, the same place. We all remember cold winters walking up library hill to complete that paper we put off until two hours before it was



Sherzer Hall, rebuilt last year due to a fire, underwent more construction this year with the addition of an observatory. Sherzer is primarily used by art students.

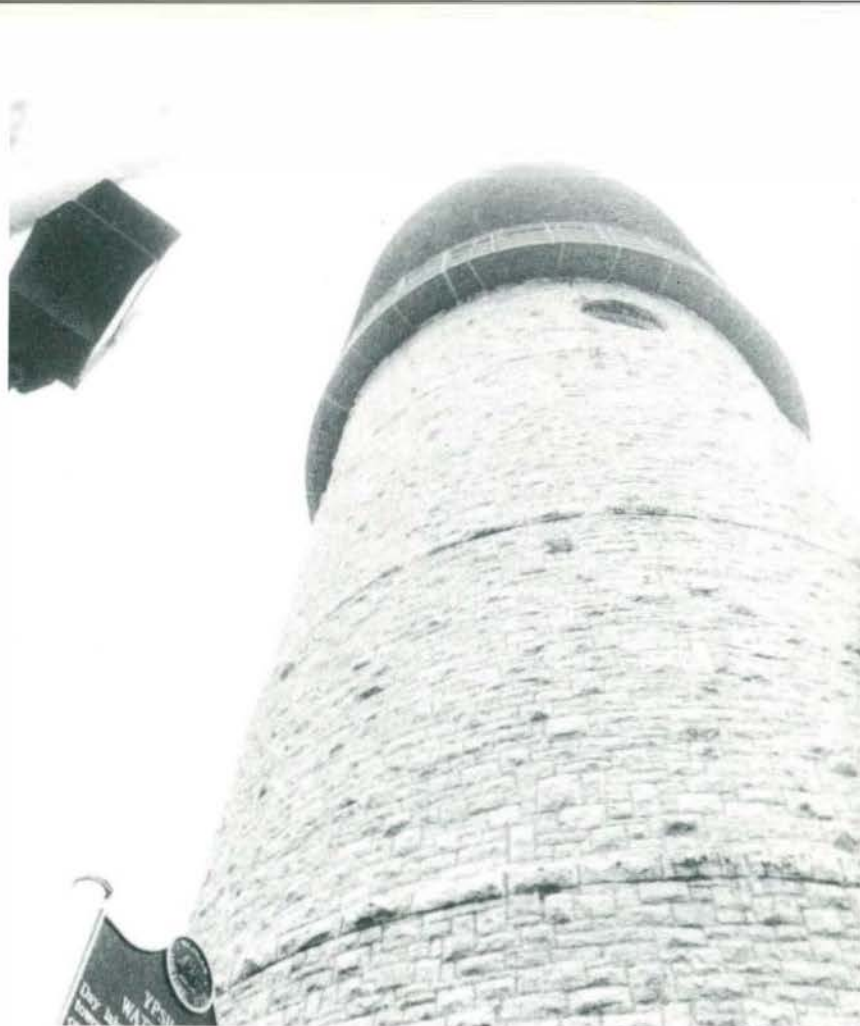


Dorms on the Hill overlook the REC/IM and Snow Health Center. The three dorms on the Hill have been renamed this year, a freshman center, "The Towers."





Steve Godfrey



Thomas Flint

Ypsilanti's infamous water tower has been adopted as part of Eastern's campus.



Thomas Flint

The afternoon sun illuminates a corner of the College of Business.



Thomas Flint

To reach the library from the north part of campus, students must climb dreaded Library Hill.



due. Mornings we rolled out of bed to travel from the hill to an eight o'clock class in Mark Jefferson, only to find it had been cancelled. Memories of life at EMU are shared by all students.

The 1991 school year could best be described as the year of changes and transitions. With the end of the Huron debate we began our first year as the Eagles. Within the first weeks of the semester we experienced near riots, a party out of control, and shooting, putting EMU on the front page of newspapers.

New construction and renovations became a reoccurring scene around campus as the campus and McKenny Union underwent radical changes to achieve a new look. Ever changing, ever improving, there is still one problem that haunts students — parking.

Once your stay here has ended and you want to return to the land of EMU, all you need to do is open this book and journey back until you reach your destination — EMU.



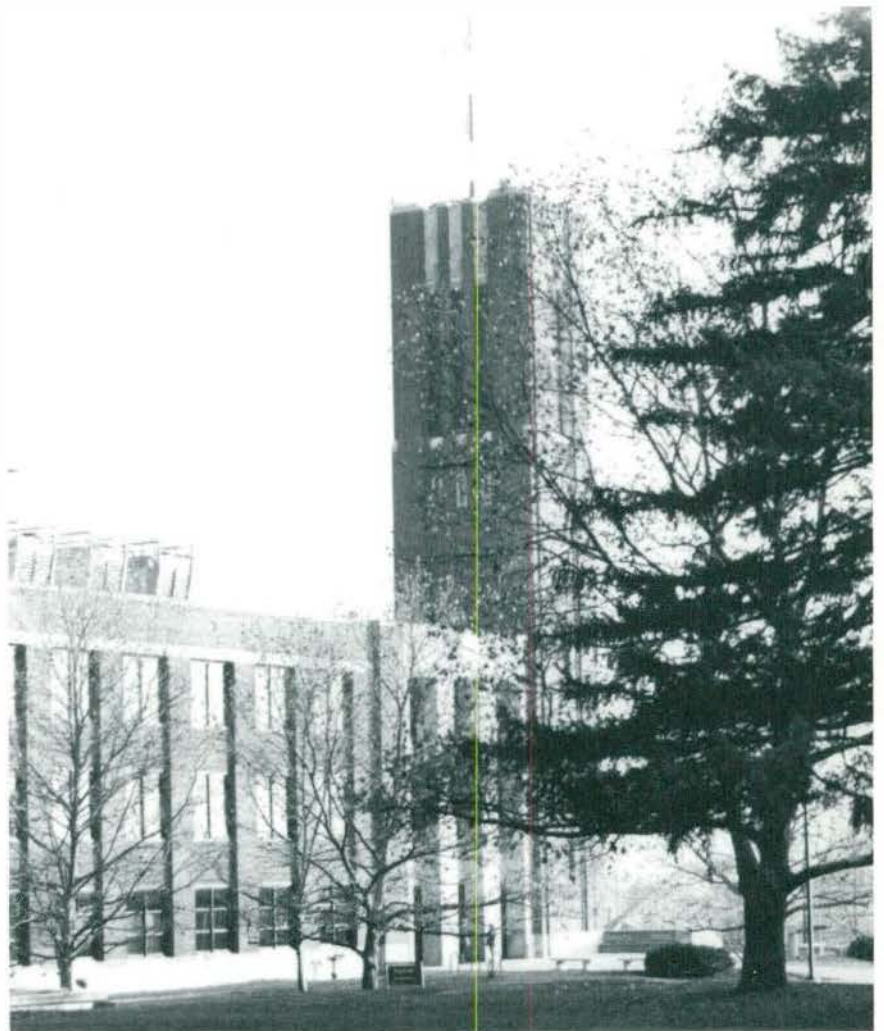
The Gary Owens College Of Business is located off campus in downtown Ypsilanti, making it a commute for all students. Finished in winter of 1991 the school took three years to build.



The Warren Olds building, called the REC/IM by students, received new additions this year enhancing students' workouts



Thomas Flint



Thomas Flint

Pierce Hall, constructed to replace Briggs Hall now is the home of Registration as well as holding the transmitter to WEMU, the campus radio station.



Steven Godfrey

Housing many of the science classes Mark Jefferson stands on the far edge of campus.



Thomas Flint

Pease Auditorium now waiting for the money to restore it, once provided a place for musical groups on campus to showcase their talents.





Ypsilanti

University
Village

Student Life



Cold football games cause these students to share in the warmth of friendship.

Tom Johnson



These freshmen orientation leaders have fun with their jobs.

Tom Johnson



These students take a break from classes to engage in a snowball fight during the first snowfall of the year.

Craig Knapp

Beyond the countless blue books, the hours of note taking, and all of the thought-provoking lectures, EMU also provides students with memorable times outside the classroom.

From beginning to end, college is always a learning experience.

Learning through the people encountered during the stay, through laughter and tears, friends and foes, good and bad times and places of the past. We have also been given the chance to escape from home, to what we now call our "home away from home."

We are allowed to grow into our own individuals with the help of those who are around us. All of these new opportunities have been provided to us from all

of the experiences we have been presented.

Looking back, at the four years at EMU, remember that for every nightmare, such as the first time using phone registration or the endless hours at the library searching for a source only to find it unavailable; there are always the great memories that will stand out vividly. There was the freezing cold victorious Homecoming game against Western, thirsty Thursdays at the local bars, and all the great times spent just haging out with friends.

EMU has not only paved the path for future success, it has created memories that will last forever.

College is a time for learning. EMU has taught one of the most important lessons of all—the lesson of LIFE!



HOMECOMING

bridges the
past and
present

Homecoming is the day when all Eastern alumni are welcomed back to take part in festivities and relive the past.

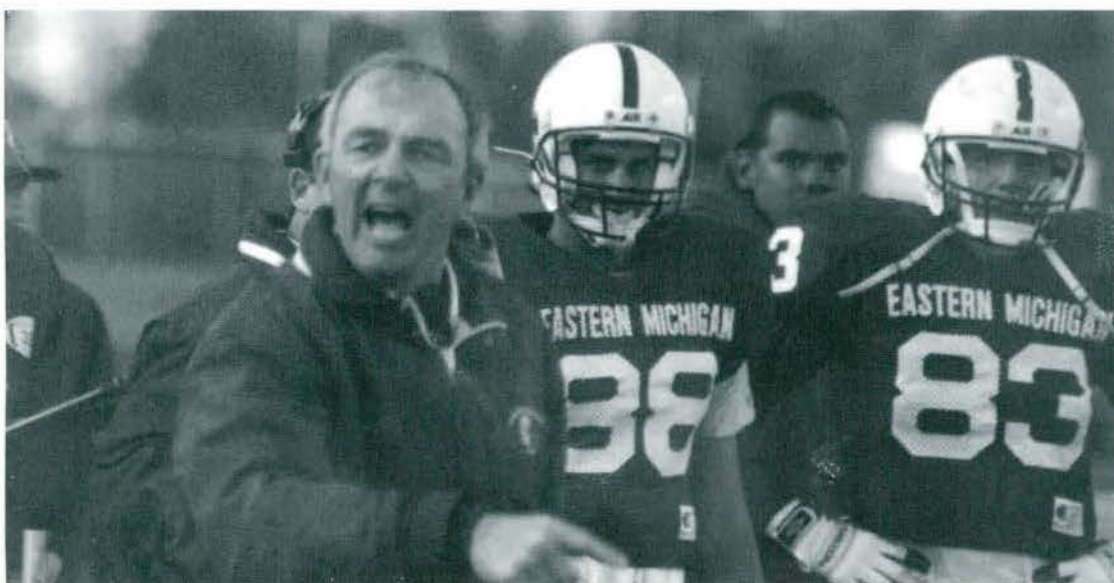
Some members of the University's Alumni Relations Department had concerns regarding Huron alumni turn-

from the class of 1966.

A unique addition to this year's parade were Chief Bearskin and Chief Gros-Louis of Oklahoma and Quebec Native American reservations respectively, who served as honorary parade marshalls.

rade was not. A total of 55 entries, including eight bands, 10 drill teams and 14 floats participated in this year's parade.

This was the first year Homecoming was also called "Parent's Day." The



Steve Godfrey

 Coach Jim Harkema fires up his team as Jon Pfeifer (88) and Bryan Wauldron (83) look on. The team defeated cross state rivals ,42-24, Western Michigan University. EMU dominated from start to finish.

out in the new age of the Eagles. Their worries were unfounded however, as approximately 4,200 alumni turned out for the Homecoming game this year.

Despite bad weather, Homecoming festivities kicked off at 2 p.m. with a parade. Its theme: "When the past meets present.: Appropriately enough, the parade marshalls were the Golden Years alumni from the class of 1941 and the 25- year alumni

The chiefs came to Eastern to discuss the board of regents' decision to change the Huron name to Eagles. Both chiefs support the restoration of the Huron name.

"The spectator turnout for the parade was a little disappointing this year, but we think that was due to the bad weather," said George Baudette, Director of Alumni Relations.

Although turnout was low, participation in the pa

change provided a good opportunity for parents to see Eastern in one of its finest moments. Also new this year, each college had its own reception. It was hoped that this change would allow alumni to see old classmates in their particular field of study, thus helping them feel more comfortable among the many alumni in attendance.

The turnout for the



game was great this year with 15,907 people attending. The Eagles certainly gave the fans something to cheer about when they defeated the Western Michigan University Broncos,

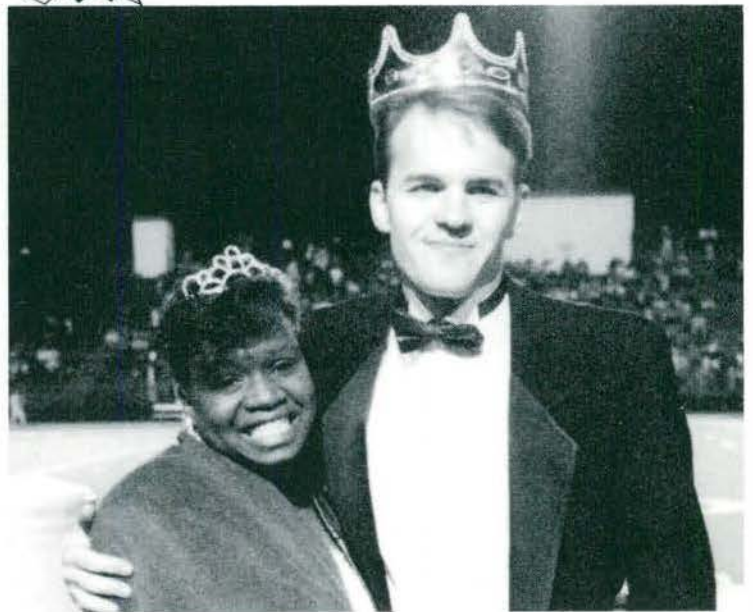
One of the 55 entries of the Homecoming parade. Pittman Hall government displays its pride with style.



OUT AND ABOUT



Fans cheer on the home team to a victorious win over Western after all of the Homecoming festivities throughout the day.



Brian Forde



Eastern proudly displays its royalty with the 1991 Homecoming Queen Antoinette Hickmon, Detroit, senior and John Cook, Durand senior.

Steve Godfrey



Tom Johnson

42-24.

It was a record-setting game for Eastern. Sophomore defensive back Richard Palmer set an EMU record with four interceptions. He also returned the last one 76 yards for a touchdown with 2:18 left on the clock. Sophomore Craig Thompson also set an EMU record when he had a 96-yard punt return for a touchdown.

ments demonstrating their campus and community involvement.

Thanks to the effort of many individuals, Homecoming was a success. Although there were a number of changes this year, each added a new dimension to the traditional activities. Explained Baudette, "We are looking forward to Homecoming '92."

—By Michelle Cheslak



CHAOS

and violence erupt as a new semester begins

"Potential riot occurs at Eastern Michigan University... details at 11 p.m." Headlines like these drew attention to Eastern's campus which, because of two unusually violent incidents, was in the media's limelight for most of the month of September.

would not disperse and people in the crowd threw bottles and rocks at officers."

Police officers from nine neighboring communities were called to the scene for assistance. Officers walked two-deep in rows of ten down Cross Street after crowds of

on "Upfront" with Bill Bonds from Channel 7 to discuss the episode.

When asked how the party got so out of hand, Shelton cited the large crowd gathered on a warm night. Shelton also said, "It's estimated that college stu-



Rob Shereda

Warm weather brought out over 1,000 students to the Theta Chi-Lambda Chi Alpha party, the first Friday of the new semester.

On the first Friday night of the new semester, what started out to be a closed party held by the Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities, turned into a crowd of more than 1,000 people. The Ypsilanti Police Department responded to citizen complaints concerning the party.

Ypsilanti police Sgt. John Israel said, "On arrival, the officers were met by unruly persons totaling 1,000. The crowd

people throwing objects.

"A total of 37 arrests were made and (those arrested) were charged with collecting in a crowd for unlawful purposes," stated Israel.

President of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Rick Koppelman, Cleveland, Ohio junior said, "It wasn't anyone's fault; there were just too many people."

Shortly after the incident, President Shelton appeared

students spend about \$4.2 billion a year on alcohol; when you're competing with that, it's difficult."

On Sept. 14, the weekend following the party, Detroit freshman John Matthews was shot in the abdomen in front of Sellars Hall.

Reports issued stated that a group of young males approached Matthew as he was walking his girlfriend home. Words and obsceni-

ties were exchanged between the group and Matthews before the victim was shot.

The incident had originated at the Kappa Alpha Psi dance held in Bowen Field House, which Matthews had attended earlier with his girlfriend.

Police officers from nine neighboring communities were called in to help break up the "potential riot" scene.



OUT AND ABOUT



Rob Shereda

Commenting on the violence and corruption happening on the EMU campus, President Shelton talks to local media.



" Upon arrival at the scene, officers found Mathews shot. As a result of the violence on campus, meetings concerning the problems were called with EMU's sororities and fraternities, President Shelton and



Craig Knapp



Members of the greek organizations and President Shelton discuss prevention for future greek parties.



Rob Shereda

Officers responded to a call that there were a number of people fighting in front of the Eastern Eateries. Approximately 150 persons were gathered between Phelps-Sellers and Wise residence halls watching the fight.

Department of Public Safety (DPS) Sgt. Jeff Nesmith said, "A fight broke out on the south side of Sellars hall...a shot rang out and several people scattered in all directions."

other administrators to discuss the incidents of the prior week. Senior administrators and students also set up a committee with city officials to curb the violence.

—By Jennifer Maxwell
-Echo files contributed to this report.



REC/IM'S

new additions
enhance quality
of workout

The Olds Student Recreation Center, known to most students as the Rec/IM building, offered a variety of activities and special events. Students at Eastern used the building as a place to workout, relieve stress, and most of all to get their mind off the

can spend the whole day there and not do anything twice. I work out about three times a week. It has been so convenient for me."

A wide range of intramural activities are available for those students who have a hunger for competition. The

outdoor recreation equipment such as innertubes, toboggans, camping equipment, tents and even a tug-o-war rope. Students could also participate in outdoor trips coordinated by other students who wanted to share the same adventures.

New to the building for the



Tom Johnson



The Rec IM has two pools, the club pool for the less serious swimmer and the larger pool for the EMU swim team. Chelsea senior, Susan Schmunk, utilizes the pool in the Rec IM for an enjoyable workout.

tougher EMU classes.

Finding something to do in the Rec/IM was an easy task. The Rec offered everything from free-weights and pingpong tables to an olympic-size pool. The four floors of the building contained racquetball courts, Nautilus equipment, dart boards, indoor track, and a combative room. Andrea Maxinoski, Sterling Heights junior, commented, "I like going to the Rec/Im because you

most popular sports this year were softball, floor hockey and sand volleyball. The five team divisions include independent mens, resident halls, Inter-fraternity council, co-rec and women's. Tom Vocke, supervisor said, "just because there is only one women's division doesn't mean anything. The women are just as competitive as the men."

A unique part of the Rec/Im was the outdoor recreation program. Students could rent

91-92 school year was the sporting goods store called the "Competitive Edge." This store stocked a complete line of clothes and other work-out essentials.

A fitness circuit was added to the fourth floor. It consisted of a 25-minute combination of stationary bikes and Nautilus equipment. Other new editions included an aerobics studio and a combative room.

"The Rec offers many



OUT AND ABOUT

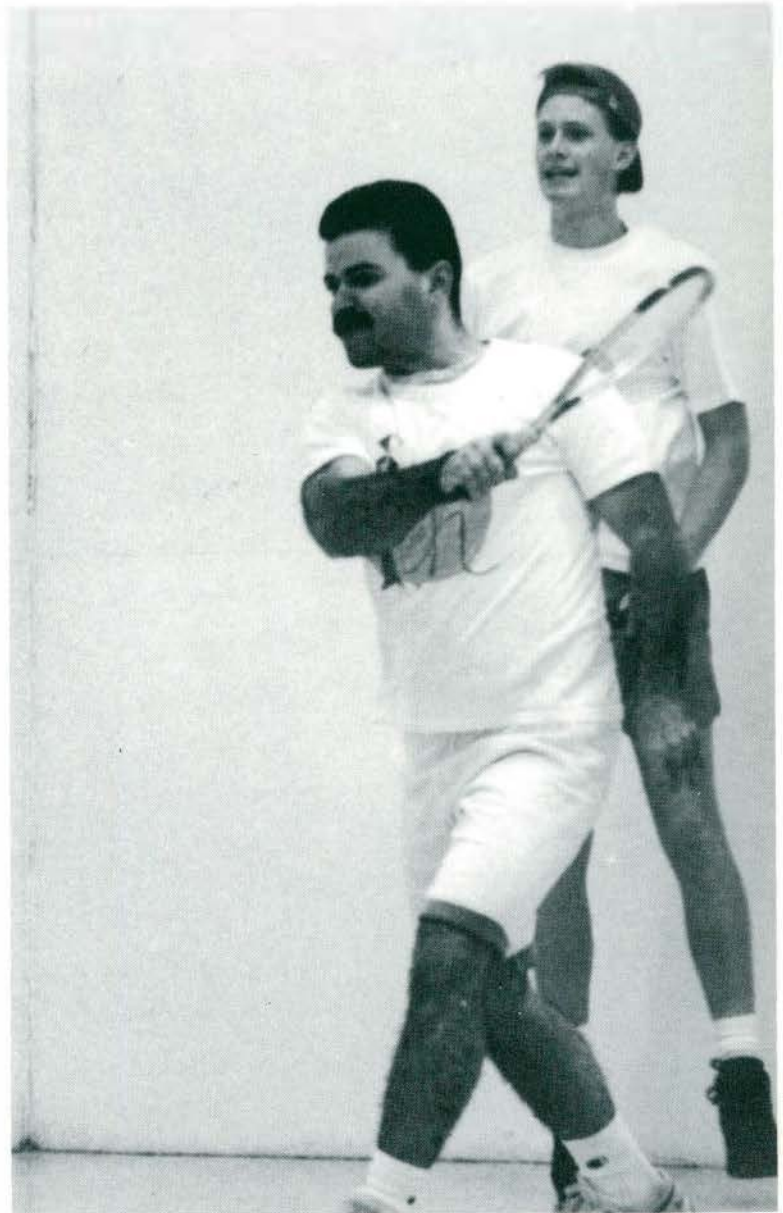
activities under on roof and what we try to do is cater to all the students' wants and needs when it comes to recreational activities," explained Vocke.

—By Lynne Rutherford

Taking advantage of the weight lifting equipment, Howell freshman Bryan Kimball lifts as his friend spots him.



Tom Johnson



Tom Johnson

Syrian graduate student Mohammamd Katid, finishes his stroke on the racketball courts as Royal Oak sophomore, Steve Anderson anticipates his stroke.



Tom Johnson

An added activity for the Rec/IM this year was the addition of pool tables. Chelsea junior, Patrick Houle enjoys the new addition.



SEEUS

promotes
campus
safety

The SEEUS (Student Eyes and Ears for University Safety) program was initiated this year to enhance student, staff and faculty safety and peace of mind while walking on campus after dark.

The SEEUS service escorts persons walking alone who

light phones that are not working and report them to the physical plant.

Monday through Friday there are four units of two SEEUS persons on the job from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. On Thursdays, the heaviest calling night, there are five units.

training is hands-on.

"I think the SEEUS program is a good idea and I think it will be a big success," Grand Rapids sophomore Rick Hoffman said while in training.

SEEUS has so far been more successful than last



Cynthia Hall



Volunteers of the SEEUS program help prepare flyers which will appear around campus to alert students that escorts are available for their use.

would feel more at ease walking with another person. SEEUS also provides additional "eyes and ears for the Department of Public Safety".

It's part of SEEUS escorts' jobs to make a report every night of all that occurred during their shift. If there is something potentially hazardous or suspicious, they can report it to the Department of Public Safety on their two-way radio. They also keep a record of all lights or emergency green-

Each unit has a sector to walk, and the fifth unit is a "floater" that picks up the extra persons while other escorts are busy. Sunday through Thursday there are also mobile escorts from 10 p.m. - 3 a.m. for escorts from North Campus to residence halls.

Each escort is screened for a police record or any particular discretions on campus. SEEUS personnel received a handbook and some guidelines, but the bulk of SEEUS

year's Safe Walk program.

"Each week since the program began the calls have doubled, I think it's due to the publicity we've received," said Steve Reeves, Detroit junior.

All the escorts can be identified by their yellow jackets and easily accessed by calling the Department of Public Safety.

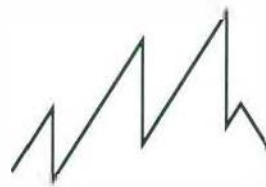
During any given shift, an escort unit may receive



around 12 calls, with Thursdays having significantly more. SEEUS escorts 80-100 people per day overall.

Romeo junior Sandy Kohn, Hudson freshman Ed Aldrich, and Plymouth freshman Matt Perron return from escorting a student.



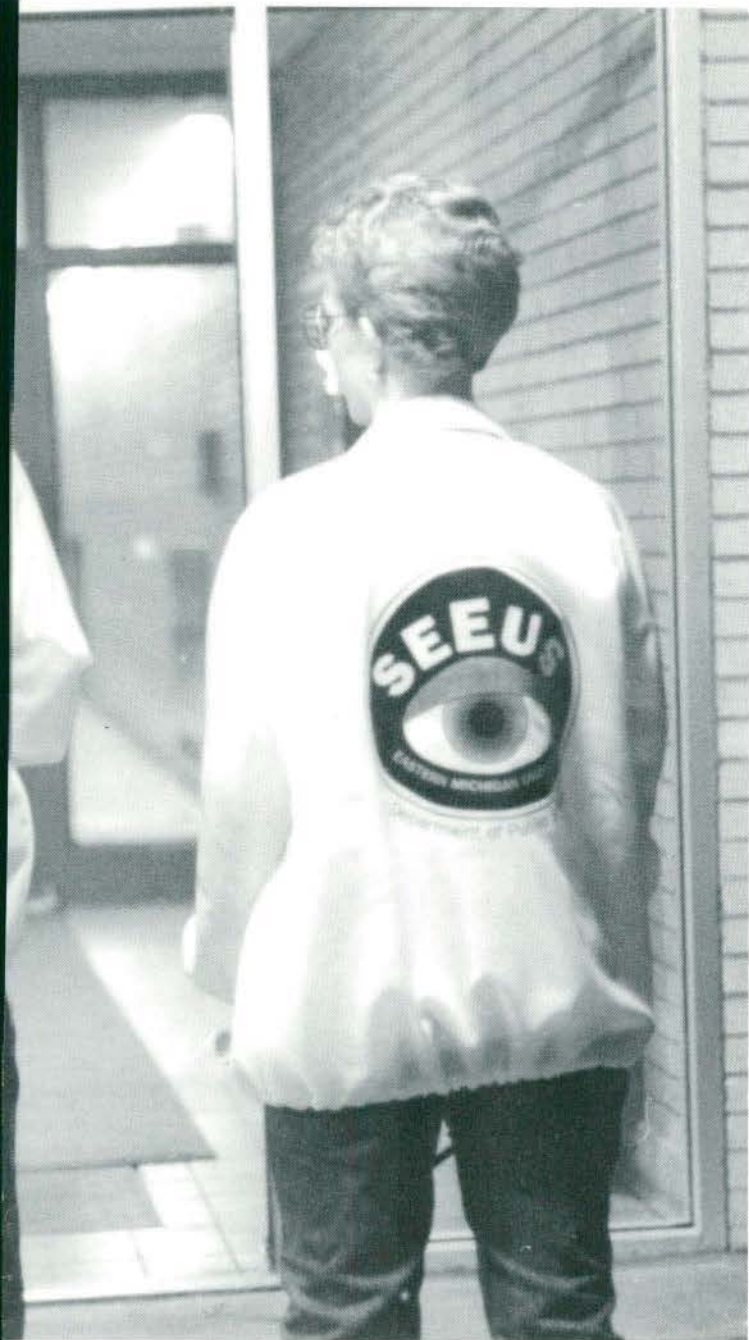


OUT AND ABOUT

"I love working it (SEEUS), and I think it is building up the reputation of the university," said George Valtadoros, Sterling Heights sophomore and escort.

—By Michelle Beauregard

Displaying pride in their program all SEEUS escorts wear these yellow jackets while patrolling campus.



Rob Shereda



Cynthia Hall



For the Homecoming parade the SEEUS program designed a float to get some PR for the program



Michelle Beauregard

Travel Tips

While visiting the campus be sure to feed the squirrels.



SHERZER

observatory creates new view to the sky

Eastern's observatories have to be considered survivors. The old one that was located on the top of old Pierce Hall survived a tornado in 1893. The observatory moved to its current location on the roof of Sherzer Hall in 1929.

because it rose from the fire," John Wooley, an EMU professor of astronomy, said.

The fire may have been a blessing in disguise for the observatory. Many people felt the new equipment was better than what the observa-

Many of these objects could be found with the observatory's largest telescope, a new 10-inch refractor telescope that is housed in the dome on Sherzer Hall. Total cost to replace the telescope and dome was \$94,000.



Rob Shereda



Exploring the stars, Norbit Vance, Head of the Astronomy department shows this student the capabilities of the newly acquired telescope.

Seventy years later, a fire that gutted most of the building caused it to make another move—an unexpected one from the roof to the basement.

The renovation of Sherzer Hall, including new equipment for the observatory, cost a total of \$5.75 million. This renovation allowed for a new beginning for the Sherzer observatory.

"We should have renamed it the Phoenix observa-

tory used to have. Wooley said the new equipment made it one of the best observatories in the state of Michigan. It had a lot of competition. Almost every college in the state has one.

Kalamazoo senior Scott Cochran also said the new equipment was a big improvement that made for less work.

"The new equipment is computerized, which makes it easier to find exact locations of objects," Cochran said.

"It is far better than the average telescope. Optically speaking, it is one of the nicest in the state," Wooley said.

Including the 10-inch refractor, the observatory has nine total telescopes of various sizes. Built by Alvan Clark, the oldest one is 118 years old and is registered with the Smithsonian Institute.

These nine campus telescopes are not the only ones



EMU has. An additional 12 are located at the EMU Kresge Environmental Education Center (Fish Lake) near Lapeer. The center is located in an area of dark skies which allows for excellent viewing of faint objects such as clusters, comets, and galaxies. Like its campus

Home of the new and improved telescope, located on the top of Sherzer auditorium.





OUT AND ABOUT



Steve Godfrey

Sherzer's new telescope gives star gazers a new view to the sky displayed by Norbit Vance, head of Astronomy.

chance to students to develop or intensify an interest in astronomy.

"It's one thing to talk about astronomy and another thing to experience it," Canton sophomore Kim Strickland,



Craig Knapp



Struck by awe, two local boyscouts glance off into space and wonder about the planets and stars.



Steve Godfrey

counterpart, the telescopes there were replaced after a fire destroyed them in 1988.

Both the Sherzer observatory and the Kresge Center are open to anyone with an interest in astronomy. Many community and astronomical groups, such as the Warren Astronomical Society, use the facilities.

Sherzer observatory remained, literally surviving its trial by fire. It offered a great

another member of the astronomy club, said. "We have a great opportunity here to really experience it."

An opportunity that should not be wasted.

—By Done Rome



LOGO

controversy continues

On May 22, 1991, EMU's board of regents voted to replace the Huron name with Eagles. The new name was selected from three recommendations (Eagles, Green Hornets and Express) submitted to the regents by the Logo Com-

The final decision to become EMU Eagles brought to close approximately two years of debate over the logo issue.

Reactions to the board's decision were mixed.

Student Government President Geoff Rose said he

troit junior.

Throughout the summer however, a group of alumni, students and other supporters of the Huron name and logo hosted press conferences to act out against the decision.



Rob Shereda



Displaying his concern for restoring the Huron logo, Ypsilanti senior Fred Barruti, executive officer of operations and education for the EMU Huron Student Restoration Alliance, sits in front of President Shelton's home.

mission, chaired by Regent Richard Robb.

The board of regents' decision came in response to a 1988 recommendation by the state Civil Rights Commission for schools to modify use of nicknames and logos, in an effort to reduce racial stereotyping.

The decision of the regents was not unanimous, however. Regent John Burton opposed the name change.

was aware most of the student body didn't support the logo change, but he spoke in support of the board's decision.

Rose said he believed Eagles was the best choice and "the student body will eventually be able to grasp it."

"I'm glad the regents stood their ground although there could be a loss of monetary support from the alumni," said Steve York De-

The group, EMU Huron Restoration, Inc., began mounting a campaign in July to restore the tribe's name to the University, and has gone so far as soliciting alumni donations to help fund a court battle.

The president of the organization, James Martin, said, "If we can find the justification for a lawsuit, we will file one, at least to get

injunctive relief to stop anything to do with the Eagles....Our ultimate goal is having the Huron name restored." Explained Fred Berruti, executive officer of operations and education

The gone, but hardly forgotten, Huron logo that will always have a connection to EMU.





OUT AND ABOUT



Showing her true colors while cheering the football team to victory, Jackie Brock, alumna, is forever a Huron.



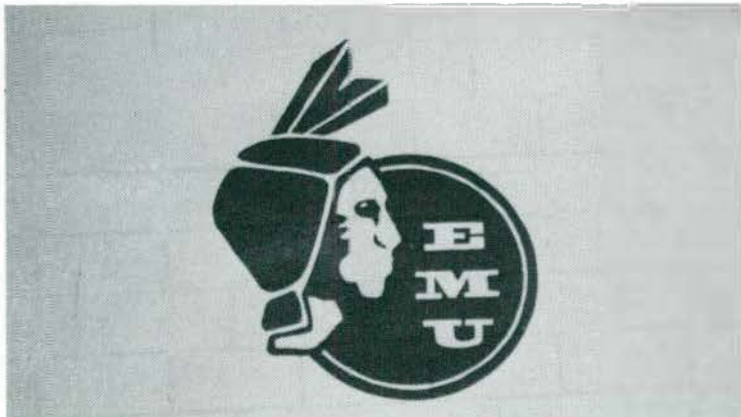
Other Native Americans have also spoken in favor of the Huron name. Attending 1991 Homecoming festivities, Grand Chief Max Gros-Louis of the Huron-Wendat Tribe (Quebec, Canada) said,



Steve Godfrey



Expressing her message and showing her support for the home team, this dedicated fan shows where her pride lies.



Craig Knapp

for the EMU Student Huron Restoration Alliance, Inc. EMU is in the Huron Valley and "this is why we're called Hurons. It is a consideration of the people first here."

The vice president of EMU Huron Restoration, Inc., Bob Bennett, is the great-great grandson of Chief Joseph White, the last Huron chief of the Anderson Reservation. White led the tribe for 50 years.

"Removing the logo is killing a big part of the Huron nation."

Although debate still continues, the regents' official decision stands; 1991 will be remembered as the year the EMU Hurons became the Eagles.

—Compiled from Echo files

NIGHTLIFE

EMU style

When evening rolled around, many EMU students could be found relaxing at the local bars. Ypsilanti offered a number of choices near campus.

Nominated by the "Metro Times" as one of the top bars without cover, Cross

was Scottish folk music night which, according to Finney, attracted a good crowd.

The Spaghetti Bender has been near campus for over 18 years. This year it was a favorite among the Greeks and the athletes.

ladies' night, college night and Greek night.

This year the Bender converted its bar area into Tommy's Sport Cafe. George Farris, manager, said, "The Bender is special because we always



Rob Shereda



A favorite among the Cross Street crowd are the live bands it offers its customers, this night in particular was a reggae band.

Street Station featured live bands five nights a week, with music ranging from country to reggae. Bartender Shane Finney said, "If you go into other bars you have to be 'somebody', but you can come to Cross Street and just be yourself."

Besides live music, Cross Street also featured open-mike night on Wednesdays, during which any band or musician could get up on stage and perform. New to the bar this year

"The Bender is a really cool place to go on Monday nights. Greek night is one of my favorite times to go. Sometimes they have fun contests and things can get pretty wild," explained Taylor senior John Hutchinson.

The Bender offered a lot when it came to having a good time. They had pool tables, foosball, 12 televisions and the largest dance floor in the area. They had a

lot into our business and we attempt to stay young. We try and relate to the kids and provide them with a good time," says Cerene.

Theo's was also a popular bar with students. Cerene and George Tangalakis have owned Theo's since 1979, and one of them could often be sited overseeing the workings of the bar. Cerene and George know many of their customers by name. "We put a

lot into our business and we attempt to stay young. We try and relate to the kids and provide them with a good time," says Cerene.

Theo's was known for its quarter beer nights on Monday and Thursday. They always had a live D.J. that plays top 40 dance music. On Karoki night, patrons would get up

Karaoki night and quarter beer nights often bring many usual partons to Theo's every week.





Brian Downey



Brian Downey

OUT AND ABOUT

The Spaghetti Bender, also known as Tommy's Sports Cafe, is always a favorite among the athletes and Greeks.



Ypsilanti junior, Amy Horosko said, "I liked going to the Nickel because I always felt comfortable and I always seemed to know somebody. The food is good and reasonably priced." The Nickel features 50 cent



Brian Downey



Nominated by the "Metro Times" as one of the top bars in the area, Cross Street Station offers students alternatives to the regular bar scene such as a variety of live bands and open-mike night.

and sing-a-long with the music to their favorite song.

Some people considered the Wooden Nickel the "Cheers" of Ypsilanti.

"Just like 'Cheers', everyone feels at home and everyone knows everybody else," says Tim Carey, bartender. The Nickel offered price specials which allowed students to have a good time without spending too much money.

slammer night on Wednesday and big mug night on Thursday.

Many EMU students will remember the time they spent at these bars for years to come.

-By Lynne Rutherford

PHONE-IN

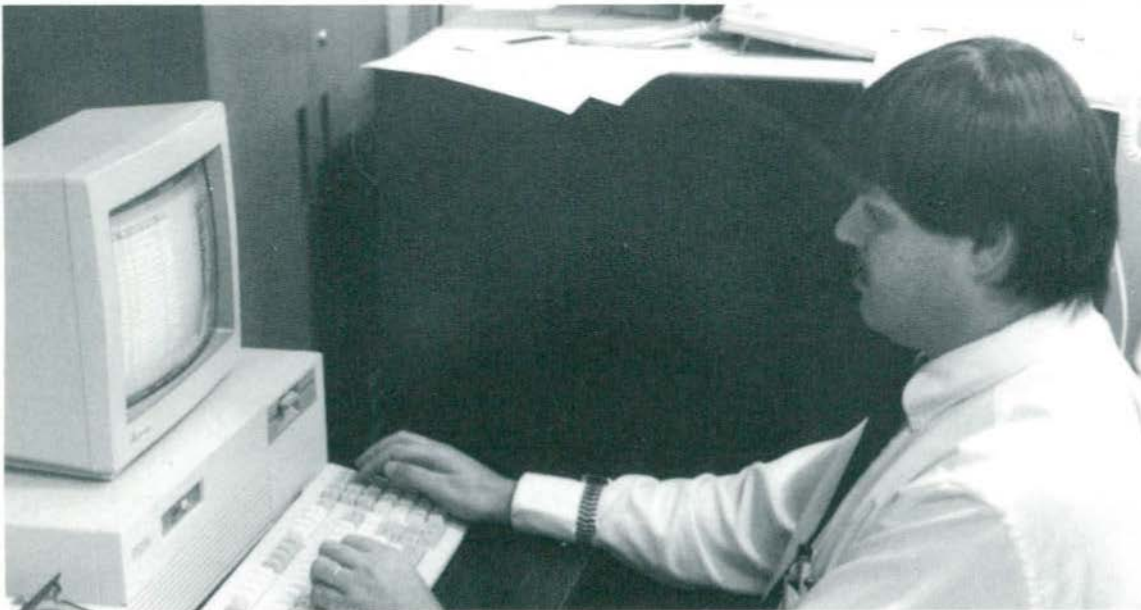
registration
experiences
technical
difficulties

Starting winter semester, registration lines became a thing of the past with the integration of phone registration. The system allows students the convenience of registering for, adding and dropping classes, as well as hearing open sections of a course and verify-

system back to "normal". During that time, students lined up on the third floor of Pierce Hall to seek assistance with scheduling and alleviation of technical problems when phoning in. Registration had planned on ending lines and all mail in registration, how-

wanted. A few students caused problems for others by tying up phone lines by calling before their scheduled time.

Some students complained that they had difficulties getting through to the system, or that once they were through, they couldn't get those classes



Tom Flint



Explaining the conveniences of the new phone-in registration process Jon Reyes, a software engineer from Perception Technologies, shows the technological process.

ing their schedule by phone.

"This is a great improvement for the students," said Marianne Westhead, "mostly because there is no waiting in lines or waiting to find out if they've got their classes."

During the first week of registration, however, there was an overload on the system and the original 48 lines were reduced to 16 within an hour. It took several days to get the

ever due to the problems with the system plans changed.

"More and more people just started coming down each day after the first time the computers went down," said Registrar Ann Kettles.

Graduate students were the first to register and so on down to freshmen. This meant the higher on the totem pole they were, the better their chances were of getting the classes

they still needed.

Most of us became familiar with phrases such as, "We're sorry, all circuits are busy now. Will you please try again later." And of course, "all sections of this course are closed,"--not to mention the dreaded busy signal.

"It was really frustrating in the beginning," said Troy senior Laurie Bowers. "I had to wait two and a half hours to

call the system because every time I got a busy signal."

Bowers said she called the system back later in the evening to review the classes she scheduled earlier with no problems that time.

The main applications software unit that provides the phone lines for registration, is shown in rare form with 72 open lines.



OUT AND ABOUT

grades once they've been posted, or give them financial aid information. With luck, we could see these changes sometime in the future.

—Compiled from Echo files.

Fed up and discouraged of trying to get an open line instead of a busy signal, Paul Ganger, Ypsilanti graduate student, tries to call again.



Robb Sherida



With the installation of phone registration, lines like last year's will not be seen again. Now the waiting can be done in the comfort of your own home, in a telephone booth, at work or even using the green phones around campus.

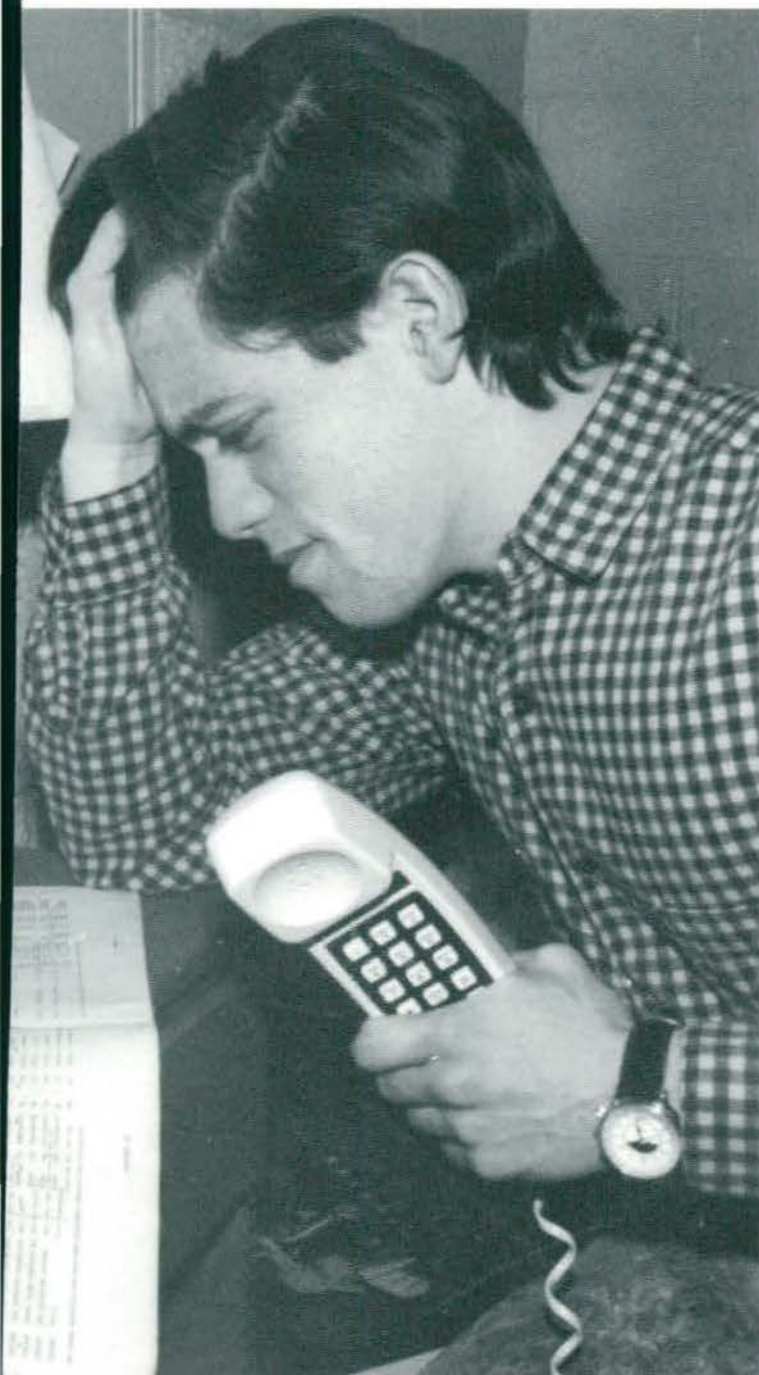
"Overall, I'm thrilled with the way the procedure went, but I'm reserving my comments until I receive my course confirmation in the mail," she said.

"There are many directions we can take once it's off the ground," Westhead said.

Telephone registration has much potential. It has the technology to allow students to call and find out their

Travel Tip

During the Heritage Festival in August students are offered a once - a - year chance to go to the top of the water tower and look out on the entire campus.



Tom Flint

STATED FOR CHANNELS 1 TO 96

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Tom Flint



FOOD

alternatives to D.C are offered to students

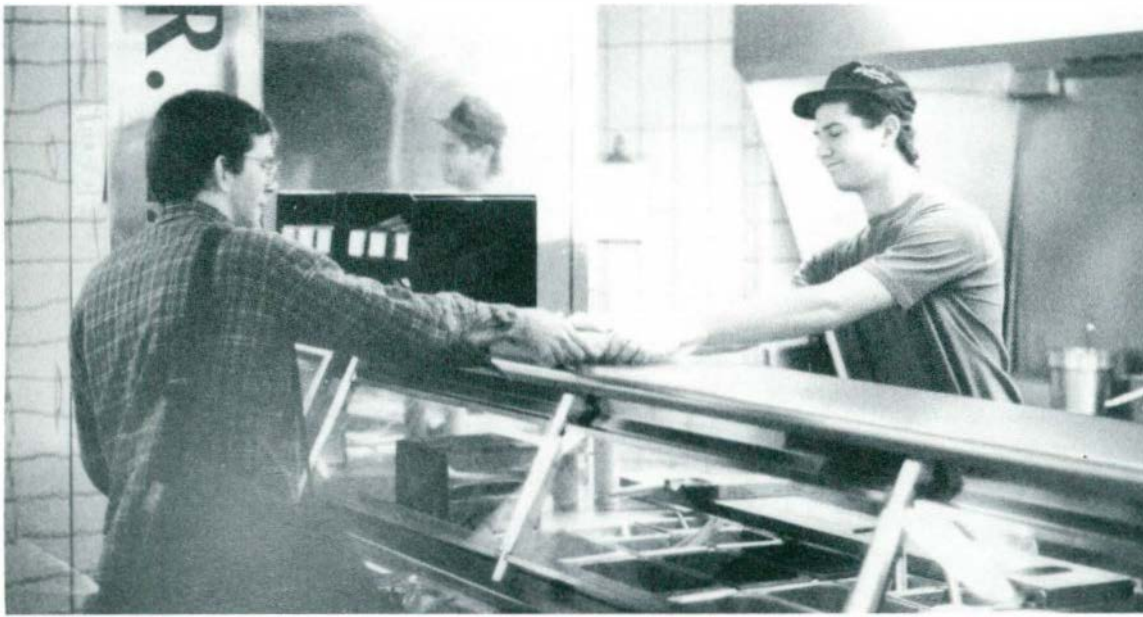
It may be the toughest decision of the day—where are you going to eat? Do you eat something healthy that mom would approve of, or do you order pizza? EMU students can be almost anywhere on campus and still have

variety of food choices. Tresa Davis, Bay City senior said, "They have a large variety of nice looking single men that eat there."

Laura Henrie, Plymouth senior, particularly likes to eat at the restaurants in McKenny

Cappuccino. It serves frozen yogurt, pastries and, of course, a variety of coffees.

Dining Commons I is the primary residence hall dining facility on Eastern's campus. Renovated during the summer of 1990, DC I of-



Tom Johnson

Enjoying the variety of cuisine that Dr. Eats offers, whether it be a salad at the salad bar or stir fry Oak Park sophomore, Jason Heffman is served by Ann Arbor senior John Chamberlain.

plenty of choices when it comes to food.

The Eastern Eateries has been one of the nation's prototypes for campus dining since it opened in the fall of 1989. A contemporary fast food mall, it offers several distinctive food options. They include a hamburger shop, pizzeria, deli, concessions and a bake shop. Students like to eat at the Eastern Eateries because it's usually quick and there are a va-

riety of food choices. Tresa Davis, Bay City senior said, "They have a large variety of nice looking single men that eat there." Laura Henrie, Plymouth senior, particularly likes to eat at the restaurants in McKenny

Union. "It's so convenient for me. Since I'm a commuter, I need to go somewhere that is quick, inexpensive and provides good food," she said. Henrie's favorite place to eat is Domino's, which opened fall of 1991. Also located within McKenny Union is Dr. Eats, which offers stir-fry, burgers made-to-order deli sandwiches and more. A new addition to the Union is Club

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HillTop caters mainly to the students living in Hill, Pittman and Hoyt halls.

Kirk Ayotte, Fenton se-

Deciding which burger to order, Bolivar, Ohio freshman Tricia Koehlinger and Waltz freshman, Karen Krzyske ask Joan Mo, China freshman, which she recommends.



OUT AND ABOUT

Courtside tries to provide.

Tim Tye, Madison Heights senior, agrees, "I enjoy the food there because it makes me feel good about what I'm eating, and it doesn't fill me up when I'm working

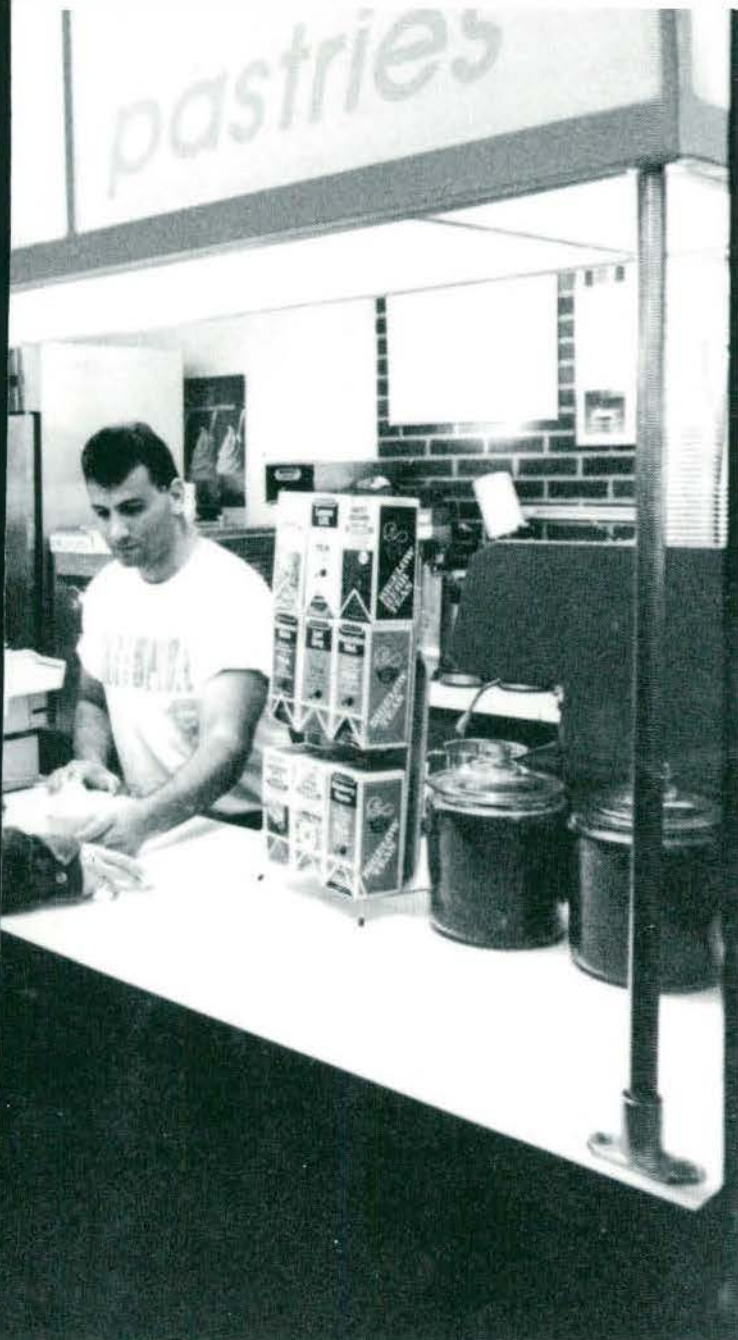
Getting acquainted with the new addition to the cuisine scene, Palestine freshman Ala Mushal, orders a cup of Cappuccino from Iran senior, Anthony Modarressian.



Tom Johnson



Union Lake freshman Jenna Armstrong, and Essexville freshman Chris Chors enjoy dining up on the hill at the Hill Top Cafe.



Tom Johnson



Tom Johnson

nior, said, "It's real convenient and the food isn't as bad as everyone makes it out to be."

Courtside is a "food for fitness" snack shop located within the Rec/IM building. It offers deli sandwiches, yogurt, nachos, hotdogs, salads, fresh fruit and a wide variety of beverages. Students who like to work out at the Rec/IM generally are looking for healthy food choices, which

out."

Whether studying, hanging out, or working out, Eastern students have a wide variety of choices when it comes to food.

—By Lynne Rutherford



WEMU

erects tower
to expand
listenership

Tuning in to 89.1 FM became a reality for many more people after June 19, 1991 when WEMU's new tower was completed.

The first 135 feet of WEMU's total 324 foot tower was raised on Clark Road in Superior Township. The tower is the largest in the area, said Bill Humphries, Manager of

manager. After the new tower was erected, it was tested by the FCC for two weeks in July to ensure that it would not interfere with the local AM signals. Final approval to broadcast during daytime hours was given in August.

Listenership was increased as far south as Bowling Green, Ohio; north to Fenton; east to

\$250,000. Original cost was expected to be \$235,000 but due to delays, the cost exceeded original projections. Funds donated by listeners are expected to cover the costs of the tower.

As of January, 1992 \$157,000 -plus has been raised in funds this year in listener contributions.



Michelle Beauregard

On the air, Michael Jewett, a former student from Ann Arbor, talks to the area listeners. Half of the on air deejays at WEMU are students, while the other half are part and fulltime workers.

Marketing and Development.

WEMU sought approval from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in March of 1987. Approval to begin construction on the tower came in December of 1988.

The tower on Pierce Hall currently being used by WEMU is ground level at Interstate 94, which limits reception, said Art Timko, station

Detroit; and west to Jackson.

"Listenership was expected to increase from the usual 240,000 to about 2.4 million people," said Timko.

It has not only increased in the actual number of individuals tuning in to WEMU, but also in the amount of time individuals are tuned in, Timko added.

According to Timko, the tower project will cost a total of

Timko said it's been the best year ever and hopes it continues to increase.

Timko added "Listeners' funds continue to support the expenses and up keep of the tower."

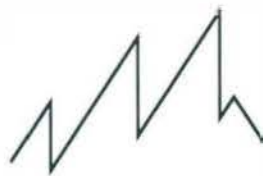
The rest of the funds come from the University (46%) and the Federal Government (28%); 26% comes from WEMU listeners.

Currently there are 45 employees at WEMU. There are seven full-time employees, three regular part-time employees, 15 temporary, 20 students, and a few volunteers.

Chris Wrobel, former GM

Outside the recording studio, WEMU's logo is displayed with pride in front of the office at King Hall.





OUT AND ABOUT

in federal funding.”

—By Jennifer Maxwell
Echo files contributed to this report

WEMU's new tower is located on the corner of Clark Road in Ypsilanti.



Michelle Beauregard



According to FCC regulations, radio stations must check to make sure lights on their transmitters are working once a day, or face the consequences of losing their license if something should crash into them.

Michelle Beauregard

worker who was laid off, is sponsored by GM to be a full-time volunteer at the station. Wrobel believes construction of the new tower will increase listenership “ten-fold.” Another plus, Wrobel says: “The more money we raise, the more money we receive

Travel Tip
Freshmen Beware:
 Never ask seniors
 for directions



Michelle Beauregard

UNION

moving closer to becoming the Commuter Center

McKenny Union gutted? Could it be the union will never be the same again? "We are expecting a better, more modern union," said Ceil Paulsen, manager of McKenny Union.

The total cost to renovate

One of the top priorities was making the whole building accessible for the physically challenged. Ramps were added to the west entrance and to all meeting rooms.

Plans for a mechanical lift in the bowling alley and two

the new passenger elevator, which will give students access to all four floors. Construction began on the student lounge, located on the ground floor, and continued for the bookstore on the



Thomas Flint



The old union before it undergoes renovations. The total cost of renovation will equal \$6.3 billion.

the building will equal \$6.3 million, said Paulsen. The money will come from the University's facilities fund.

The architectural design began in August of 1988 when TMP and Associates of Bloomfield Hills drew the final plans. Barton Malow was hired to coordinate the physical construction and the face lift was under way.

Paulsen emphasizes, "We are trying to address the needs of all students on campus."

lanes designed barrier free let anyone bowl who wants to.

Phase I of the renovation was completed on Dec. 1, 1991. It included preparations for the expansion of the bookstore, renovations of the catering kitchen on the second floor, inclusion of a dishwasher/storage room on the ground floor, expansion of the loading dock and replacement of the roof.

Phase II began in January 1992 with the installation of

first floor.

Construction for the bookstore began in October and was scheduled for completion in January 1992. The expanded bookstore will be located in the western portion of the first floor.

The current bookstore will be converted into a student lounge, providing offices and meeting rooms for student organizations. There will be a commuter

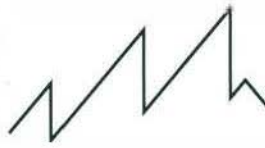


message board across from the lounge area. Postal services also will be available in the lounge

Approximately 200 lock-

Although most of the renovations to McKenny will be inside, some work is being done to the outside.





OUT AND ABOUT

deli, would be located where the television/lounge area was. Club Cappacino will move to where the ATM machines were located. Domino's would be providing all new chairs and tables for the dining area. Retail space will be available for such possibilities as a copy center, travel agency,

Workers put up the door frame to the new bookstore located on the first floor instead of the basement.



Thomas Flint



Before renovations are completed the Union will have a new roof.



Tom Johnson

ers will be installed for students to rent. A computer lab and game room are also planned.

On the first floor Domino's Pizzazz will still be a meal choice once the dust settles. Dr. Eats, however, is to get a complete change. Paulsen said that a new design, concept, and name will be in place when it re-opened. Dr. Eats closed in early 1992 to facilitate the renovations.

Sgt. Pepper's, the new

and hair salon.

The main Dining area was to become non-smoking, but a special seating area with proper ventilation will be provided.

—By Jennifer Kazup



Joe Zajackowski



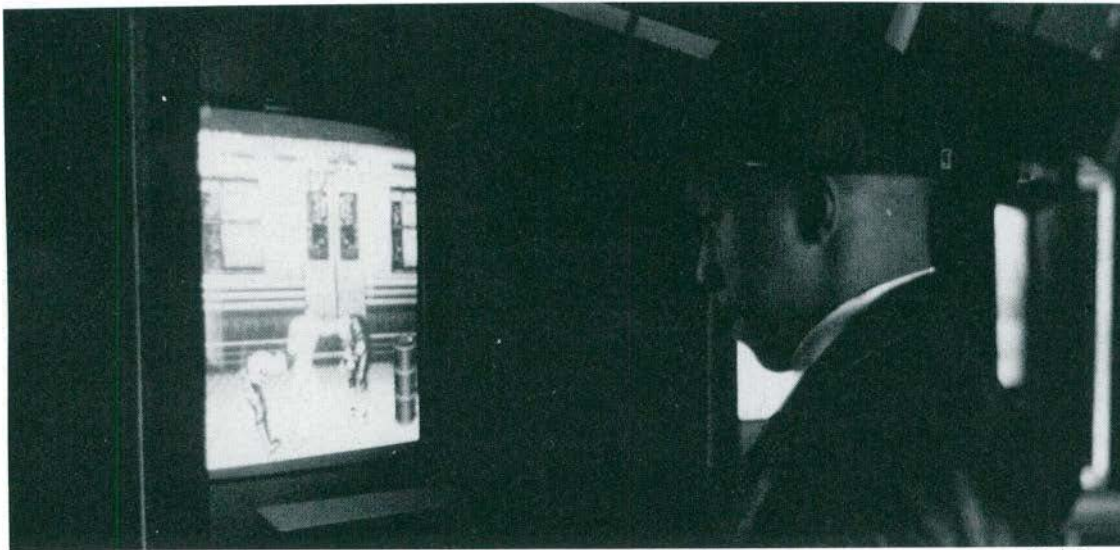
FRIDAY FUN

hosts a variety of entertainment for students

Lots of Free Friday Fun is what the office of Campus Life had to offer students this year at Eastern. The events were opportunities to enjoy a diverse group of nationally known comedians and bands

were just a few of the exciting entertainers who were on campus. There also were some live bands that performed which included a jazz band called "Espresso" and the reggae band "Nite Flight." "Even

In the early fall, Campus Life sponsored a very different kind of event—The Nintendo Campus Challenge. It was a competition where students competed against each other for



Nicole Raymer

↑ The Nintendo Challenge was just one of the many events brought to campus by Campus Life. Students lined up in front of Pray-Harrod to get their chance to use one of the many machines.

on our campus.

Free Friday Fun was a concept new to the University this year. William Barnett, program coordinator, said, "We wanted to offer the students at Eastern something that they would enjoy and have fun at, while at the same time be within walking distance and inexpensive, but most of all, something that will be an alternative to a night of drinking."

Comedians Dennis Butler, John Ridley and Mark Curry

though these comedians and bands don't have big names, they still provide a great performance and entertain the students," Barnett said.

All of the Free Friday Fun series were performed at the Eastern Eateries and at Hoyt Conference Center. Most events brought in 50 to 100 students. Mark Curry's performance was one of the most successful night, filling the conference center to its 300-person capacity.

an all-expense-paid trip to Florida.

Nintendo arrived on campus with three trailers in-tow and set-up on the sidewalk next to Pray-Harrod. Each trailer was equipped with Nintendo games for Eastern students to partake in endless hours of play. Needless to say, it was an exciting and fun-filled day for all who participated.

Comedian/actor

Sinbad also appeared on campus this year. His performance was held at BowenField House and it drew 3,700 people.

Not only did Sinbad's per-

Accepting the "Nintendo Campus Challenge," several students and their guests face off to see who really is the best Nintendo player.





OUT AND ABOUT



Sinbad entertains the crowd at Bowen Field House. Proceeds from the event went to helping the homeless.



good because part the proceeds of the event went to helping the homeless, which I think is very important."

Campus Life had scheduled in February a concert with Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers. The concert was canceled, however, by



Ton Johnson



Mark Curry, one of the comedians brought to EMU by Campus Life, amuses his audience with his wit.

Craig Knapp



Nicole Raymer

formance provide a night of fun, but it also contributed to a worthy cause. Sinbad was involved in the Pontiac All-Star Comedy tour which raised money for Comic Relief, an organization committed to helping the homeless. Brian Cusac attended the show and said, "I had so much fun just kicking back and spending the evening cracking up at Sinbad. It also made me feel

Marley, stating a sore throat as the reason.

Campus Life also sponsored many events throughout the year so that EMU's students could enjoy inexpensive entertainment on campus. With these events, Campus Life provided nights filled with fun as an alternative to a night of alcohol. It was also a change of pace for students in dire need for a study break.

—By Lynne Rutherford



FUTURE

teachers required to pass test for certification

Future teachers who await student teaching in the state of Michigan will face another task in fulfilling their requirements for graduation.

The Michigan Teacher Competency Test (MTCT) will be used to test basic skills in

The MCTC will replace the former PPST.

Passing the MCTC is now one of the prerequisites in the process of certification in the state of Michigan. In addition to taking this test, a candidate for certification must also

by former Michigan educators, textbooks and studies done in the education field.

Students who will be certified for the first time are required to take a test in their major and a test in their minor. If the student has more than



Steven Godfrey



Encouraging her fourth grade class at Allen School, Laura Kristek learns from her mentor.

reading, mathematics and writing and individual subject area tests. The purpose of the exam is that each certified teacher will have the necessary knowledge and basic skills to teach in Michigan public schools.

The MCTC was amended by the Michigan State legislature in 1986, but preparations for the test did not take affect until the 1991-92 school year.

complete the required course work in their chosen field.

According to the Michigan Registration Bulletin, "the state board shall only issue a teaching certificate to a person who has passed both a basic skills examination and each appropriate subject area in which he or she is to be certified."

Objectives used in forming the MCTC were developed

one major or minor they are required to take an individual test for each area in their major and minor field.

The MCTC is offered currently four times a year. The results of the test take approximately two months to receive, therefore leaving students no other opportunity to take the exam again, until the next test is offered if they have failed it the first time. If the test is not

passed the first time taken, no student teaching can be started until the test is passed, even if student teacher is scheuled to teach the follow-

Showing her students how to dissect an eye, Mrs. Murrey teaches as Laura Kristek, Flint Senior, looks on, as she begins her student teaching





OUT AND ABOUT



Smiling because she has finally reached the goal of student teaching, Laura Kristek looks forward to her future.



Warren junior said, "I feel the test is necessary, but maybe should be more thought out and planned. There's a lot of bugs in it."

Stephanie Richmond, Pigeon senior said, "I feel it is



Steven Godfrey



Amazed at the dissection of an eye, students have the opportunity of learning from two teachers in their fourth grade class



Steven Godfrey

ing term. Test rescheduling is only offered during limited times through the year, therefore leaving no other alternatives for the student teachers to do if the test wasn't passed the first time.

The test will probably have to be taken and given time for all of the problems within the system to be ironed out and a solution to be given.

Daniel Kaminski,

necessary, to take the test, because I wouldn't want my children being taught by someone in competent, but I don't feel it should be used to prolong graduation for some people."

— By Jennifer Maxwell





Organizations



Alpha Sigma Tau auctions its pledges as a fundraiser for the sorority.

Rob Shereda



Teter-tottering in front of the kiosk is a common fundraiser among organizations.

Thomas Flint



Captain of the Flag corp Eileen Colling, Toledo Ohio senior, takes a break from practice to listen to a friend's joke.

Thomas Flint

College years are packed with hours of studying, spending time with friends, and work to support yourself. As busy as the typical student is they find time to join an organization.

Finding an organization to belong to however, is no easy task. Eastern has more than 200 organizations, catering to any interest one might have.

There are support groups, fraternities and sororities, and organizations for students of different cultures. There are special interest groups for world peace and the environment; there are volunteer and community service organizations. There are clubs for students pursuing various careers. There are groups for certain sports. You name it

— EMU probably has an organization that covers it.

Now you know all the groups possible to join and you've decided yes I do have time for this.

So you tear down that flyer you keep passing in Pray-Harrold, and you call the number at the bottom to find out when the meetings are. You show up the next week for your first meeting.

In one semester, depending on the organization you chose, you take part in doughnut sales in Pray-Harrold, listen to speakers in your career field, run around trying to fill your pledge book, or just meet to network. In the end you've had a very fulfilling semester.



ORGANIZATIONS



Tom Flint

Society Of Collegiate Journalists

Row One: Alisa Rodgers, Jay Sprout, Chris Colcer, Curt Stadtfeld, Julie Cantwell, Julie Swikoski, Megan McCann, Lorella Fredrick. Row Two: Tim Russell, Tiffanie Lacey, Jeff Bleiler, Sarah Coppernoll, Nanda Popeil, Marlon Vaughn, Steve Koponen, Mike Sturdy, Michelle Morin.



Tom Flint

Aurora

Julie Swikoski, Lynne Rutherford, Jennifer Marshall, Tom Flint

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 Treasurer—Sara Coppernoll
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 Adviser—Chris Colcer

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 Senior Editor—Amy Novara
 People Editor—Jennifer Marshall
 Photo Editor—Tom Flint
 Copy Editor—Lisa Hardy
 Business Manager—Carol Wyatt

Officers





Cellar Roots

Tom Johnson

Row one: Dulcie Levanthal, Jennifer Marshall, Chris Colcer. Row two: Shannon Brown, Wil Keeler, Eric Bloch, James Cornish.



Tom Johnson

Eastern Echo

Row One: Dulcie Leventhal, Shannon Brown, Nickie Hord, Debbie Lyte, Megan McCann, Julie Cantwell. Row Two: Mike Bogan, Fletcher Manning, Craig Knapp, Elaine Blasings, Bill Czaja, Tom Johnson, Eric Anderson, Steve Koponen, Eric Bloch, Jody Reichenbaugh, Michele Morin, Jennifer Marshall.

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Assistant Editor—James Cornish

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Features Editor—Megan McCann

Echo Cont.

Sports Editor—Mike Bogan
Photo Editor—Nicole Raymer
Business Manager—Nickie Hord
Copy Editor—Kace Cato, Eric Bloch



ORGANIZATIONS



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Tom Johnson

Row one: Karen Krietzer, Traci Reardon, BethAnne Hanson, Julie Backover. Row two: Daniele Hudson, Brooke Unverforth, Joe Aguis, Melissa Burgess, Matt Poli, Kellee Lighthall, Kelly Nichols.



Tom Flint

Alpha Zeta Delta

Older and Wiser

President—Rose Walcott,
Treasurer—Thomas Flint,
Advisor—Dr. Roz Barclay
Advisor—Jane Keefer

Officers





Bonnie White

Older and Wiser

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Tom Flint

Economics Club

Row one: Kevin Sewell, Damin Luo, Mandeep Grewal, Rami Wihaidi, Mary Clark. Row Two: Bill McCloskey, David Anthony, Steve Shollack, Steve Peltier, Ross Palmer, Hichem Benmrad.

Economics Club

Bill McCloskey, President
 Ross Palmer, Vice-President
 Secretary—Kevin Sewell
 Treasurer—Mary Clark

ORGANIZATIONS



Tom Johnson

Hill Hall Executive Board

Row one: Gene Morningstar, Adrienne Allen, Vincent Gregory. Row two: Marsha Jacques, Kim Goodfellow, Colleen Kolla.



Tom Johnson

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Row One: Beth Bisbing, Carrie Reaume, Cristofer Zeil, Pam Schaldenbrand, Teresa Herzog, Darryl Warner, Dan Paulis. Row Two: Mary beth, Rozinski, Renese A. mercier, Erica Rude, Angela Westrick, Nicole Forest, Micheal Redman. Row Three: Maria Soyad, Jeanne Geraci, Susan Anthony, Josie Hatchett, Tracey Williams, Theresa Light, Jodi Gaff, Jennifer Kimbel, Janelle Carroll, Hiromi, Dr. Marilyn Oberman. Row Four: Tina Beard, Anne Ulrich, Pete Hanolin, Joe Agius, Sal LoGrasso, Christopher Barr, Erica Zywicki, Judi Buchan, Patti Eodon,

Hill Hall Executive Board

Hall President—Adrienne Allen
 Vice President—Vincent Gregory
 Treasurer—Marsha Jacques

Officers





Tom Johnson

Women In Communications Incorporated

Row One :Rebecca Falk, Sandy Greusbeck, Julie Swikoski, Karen Grandios, Karen McDowell, RoseAnne Boers. Row Two: Elly Wright, Crystal White, Lorie Rore, Mike Dennison, Deanne Johnson, Megan Cook, Pam Morris.



Michell Beaugard

Association for Black Communicators

Row one: Tiffany Fields, Nicole Herbert, Monique Price, Sonya Allen, Marilyn Hamilton, Ayanna Floyd, Karen Floyd, Tammy Chapman. Row Two: Anthon Garrett, Kevin Smith, Nate Whitesett, Sonya Badger, Vonda Shell, Yolanda Davis, Dave Bomar, Glen Johnson, Willie Brake.

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 Vice President—Julie Swikoski
 VP of Fundraising—Pam Morris
 VP of Programming—Crystal White, Karen Grandios
 VP of Membership—Sandy Gruesbeck
 VP of Publicity—Karen McDowell

Association For Black Communicators

President—Kelly Miner
 Vice President—Sonya Allen
 Secretary —Mary Hamilton
 Treasurer—Amma Knight



ORGANIZATIONS



Tom Flint

Pi Omega Pi

Row One: AnneMarie TeSelle, Lynda Bommarito, Michele Michaels. Row Two: Mary Robeck, Bonnie Genord, Marilind Roff, Kim Henderson.



Tom Flint

Pom Pons

Row One: Mary Klebba, Jennifer Rezendes, Jennifer Weil, Khia Lawson. Row Two: Michele Cowan, Heidi Connors, Lisa Cieslowski, Josie Combs, Kris Sorrell, Nicki Bongiovanni. Row Three: Kimberly Jawor, Lisa Marunich, Debby Krywko, Rebecca Rushlow, Kimberly Bain, Julie Kachnowski. Row Four: Stacey Bailey, Sherry Nagel, Paula Pruell, Rositta Underwood, Christine Taube, Alicia Mitchell. Not Pictured: Kim Ross, Melissa Wald, Melinda White

Pi Omega Pi

President—Lynda Bommarito,
Vice President—Marilind Roff
Treasurer—Annemarie TeSelle
Historian—Kim Henderson
Sponsor—Mary Robeck

Pom Pons

President—Khia Lawson
Advisor—Kim Terry
Captain—Mary Klebba
Captain—Jennifer Rezendes,
Captain—Jennifer Weil
Captain—Melinda White

Officers





Michelle Beaugard

Christians in Action

Row One: Regina Brown, Hyo-Yong Sung, Michelle Gustafson, Jana VanSickle, Jeannie Harris, Peggy Thompson. Row Two: Mark Pesci, Sean Gray, Stacey Stratton, Jeremy Lootens, Amy Slagell, Jamie Jones, Steve Lehman. Row Three: Chris Helsel, Yeok Foo, Aaron Wilson, Bob Kelty, Mike Ehiher.



Tom Flint

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Row One: Sarah Donahoe, Heather Travillian, Eileen Colling, Leslie Brooker, Erin Haywood. Row Two: Kathryn Weber, Juliann Trudell, Lora Gleib, Laurie Palmer, Christa Hughes, Marla Fisher, Melissa Winter, Laurie Galimberti.

Christians in Action

Campus pastor—Steve Lehmann
 President—Jeannie Harris
 Vice President—Amy Slagell
 Staff Advisor—Annette Scott

Flag Corps

Captain—Eileen Colling,
 Coordinator—Laurie Palmer



ORGANIZATIONS



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 Row one: Tracey Slaughter, Betty L. Barber, Sarah Heavenridge. Row two: Kim Mitton, Lisa Johnson, Cheryl Selle, Robin Braun.



V.I.S.I.O.N. Tom Johnson
 Karen Kreitzer, Jeanne Geraci, Jen Olstyn, Matt Poli.

- F.A.C.E.S.
 President—Tracey Slaughter
 Vice President—Sarah Heavenridge
 Secretary—Lisa Johnson
 Treasurer—Cheryl Selle

Officers





Tom Johnson

Stoic Society

Row one: Jennifer Tobuern, Chris Zircher, Jennifer Petsch, Kelly Kursinsky, Jeanette measel, Jennifer Benton. Row two: Lynn Kujawa, Tracey Anderson, Nicki Michalski, Gina Gallow, Carrie Calhoun, Julie Lemon, Archa Patel, Julie Hunt, Tara Dowling, Christine Pinkney, Row three: Steve Galante, Michelle Philpo, Karen Sutherland, Carrie Jacques, Kymberlee Simons, Mystena Miller, Barbra Assenmacher, John Metz. Row four: Stephanie parks, Laura Steffes, Julie Zedan, Bryan Buss, Glory Gilson, Shannon Nalepta, Michelle Coberly.



Tom Johnson

Sigma Nu

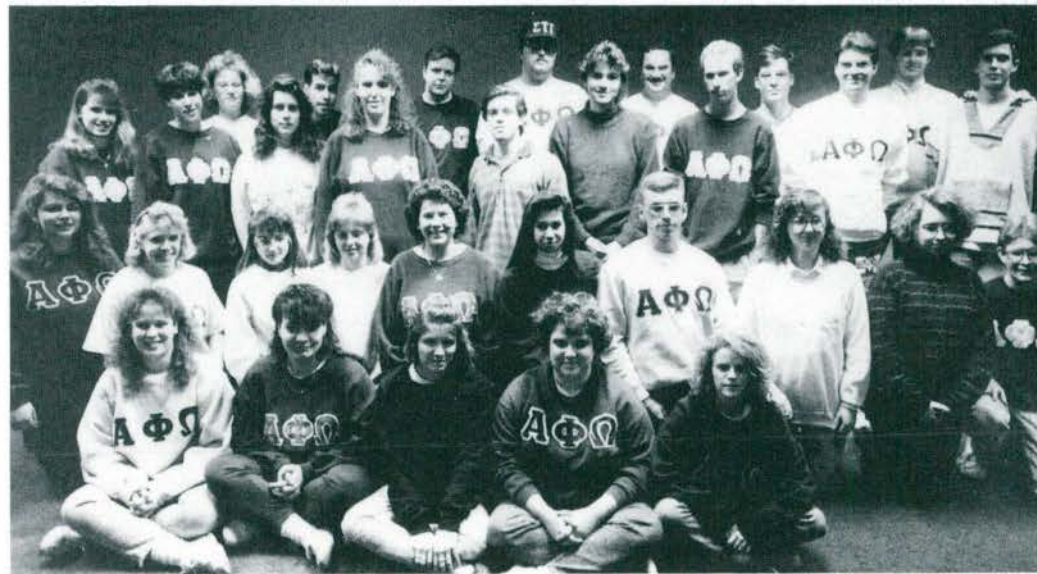
Stoic Society
 President—Jennifer Petsch

ORGANIZATIONS



Steve Godfrey

NAACP



Steve Godfrey

Alpha Phi Omega



ORGANIZATIONS NOT FEATURED

ALPHA SIGMA TAU
 ALPHA XI DELTA
 AMERICAN PRODUCTION AND INVENTORY CONTROL SOC.
 AMERICAN STRING TEACHERS ASSOC.
 AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
 ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
 ARM OF HONOR
 ARMY ROTC HURON GUARD DRILL TEAM
 ARRIVAL
 ASID/AMERICAN SOCIETY INTERIOR DESIGNERS
 ASSOCIATION OF BLACK SOCIAL WORKERS
 ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY (ROTC)
 ASSOCIATION FOR PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS
 ATHLETIC TRAINERS CLUB
 B.A.S.I.C. BROTHERS & SISTERS IN CHRIST
 BAH&P CLUB AT EMU
 BALLROOM DANCE CLUB OF EMU
 BETA ALPHA PSI/ACCOUNTING CLUB
 BETA BETA BETA
 BETA GAMMA SIGMA
 BLACK GREEK COUNCIL
 BLACK STUDENT UNION
 BUJINK NINJUTSU CLUB
 CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
 CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL
 CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
 CHEMISTRY CLUB
 CHI GAMMA IOTA
 CHI PHI KAPPA
 CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
 CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION. OF P.R. CHINA
 CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION (TAIWAN)
 CHRIST WITHIN
 CHRISTIAN LIFE AT EMU
 CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
 CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
 CIRCLE K CLUB
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 COLLEGIATE DECA (EMU)
 DELTA SIGMA PHI
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 DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS OF AMERICA/DECA
 ELF (EASTERN LIBERATION FRONT)
 EMU WOMENS SOCCER CLUB (EMUWSC)
 ENGLISH CLUB
 ENREPRENEURS' ASSOCIATION
 FANACTION
 FASHION MERCHANDISING CLUB
 FILMMAKERS ASSOCIATION AT EMU
 FINANCE AND REAL ESTATE CLUB
 FLYERS
 FRENCH CLUB
 GENERAL UNION OF PALESTINE STUDENTS/G.U.P.S.
 GERONTOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF AMERICAN STUDENT
 GOLDEN KEY SOCIETY
 GOSPEL CHOIR
 GREEK COUNCIL
 HEALTH ADMINISTRATION STUDENTS
 HILLEL/B'NAI BRITH ORGANIZATION
 HISPANIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION
 HISPANICS FOR EDUC., CULTURE & COMMUNITY
 HOCKEY CLUB
 HOLY TRINITY PEER MINISTRY
 INFORMATION SYSTEMS CLUB
 INSTITUTE OF INTERNAL AUDITORS
 INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL
 INTERMEDIA GROUP/GALLERY
 INTERNATIONAL FACILITY MANAGEMENT
 INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
 INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
 JAPANESE LANGUAGE & CULTURAL ASSOC.
 JAPANESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION
 JAZZ ALIVE
 KAPPA ALPHA PSI
 KAPPA ALPHA PSI SWEETHEARTS
 KAPPA KAPPA PSI
 KAPPA PHI ALPHA
 KAPPA SWEETHEARTS
 KOREAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
 LABOR OF LOVE CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP
 LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
 LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
 LATTER DAY SAINT STUDENT ASSOCIATION
 LEGAL ASSISTANT CLUB
 LEGAL CAREERS ASSOCIATION

LESBIAN, GAY & BI STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
 LIVING HISTORY CLUB
 MALAYSIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
 MARKETING STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
 MICHIGAN ASSOC. TEACHERS OF EMOT. DIST. CHILD.
 MINORITY PREPROFESSIONAL PSYCHOLOGY
 MUSLIN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
 NATIONAL COMPUTER GRAPHICS
 NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT
 NAVIGATORS
 OFF CAMPUS ASSOCIATION AT EMU
 OMEGA PEARLS
 OMEGA PSI PHI
 PAKISTAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
 PALESTINE DEMOCRATIC YOUTH ORGANIZATION
 PANHELLENIC COUNCIL
 PHI BETA SIGMA
 PHI BETA SIGMA/SIGMA SWEETHEARTS
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 PHYSICAL EDUCATION ORGANIZATION
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 PI THETA EPSILON
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 PREMEDICAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION
 PROFESSIONAL ASSOC. FOR INDUSTRIAL DISTRIBUTION
 QUEST
 RECREATION ORGANIZATION
 RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION
 RIFLE TEAM AT EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
 ROCK CLIMBING CLUB
 SEMPER FIDELIS SOCIETY
 SIGMA ALPHAMU (BAMMY)
 SIGMA GAMMA RHO
 SIGMA KAPPA
 SIGMA NU
 SIGMA NU PHI
 SIGMA PHI EPSILON
 SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
 SILVERSMITH'S GUILD
 SINGAPORE STUDENT ASSOC. AT EMU
 SKI CLUB AT EASTERN
 SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACRONISM
 SOCIETY FOR TECHNICAL COMMUNICATORS
 SOCIETY OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS (SOCAP)
 SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS
 SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS
 SOCIETY OF PLASTIC ENGINEERS
 SOCIOLOGY CLUB OF EMU
 SPANISH CLUB
 SPIRIT AND TRUTH FELLOWSHIP
 STOIC SOCIETY
 STUDENT ACTION TEAM
 STUDENT COUNCIL OF EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
 STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION
 STUDENT GOVERNMENT
 STUDENT MICHIGAN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
 STUDENT NURSES' ASSOCIATION
 STUDENT OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY ASSOCIATION
 STUDENT ORGAN. FOR AFRICAN-AMERICAN UNITY
 STUDENT ORGANIZATION FOR ANIMAL RIGHTS
 STUDENT ORGANIZATION UNITED FOR PEACE/ S.O.U.P.
 STUDENT PSYCHOLOGY ASSOCIATION
 STUDENT SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION
 STUDENTS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING (SADD)
 STUDENTS FOR HURON RESTORATION
 STUDENTS IN DESIGN
 THAI STUDENT ASSOCIATION
 TRAP & SKEET CLUB
 TRAVEL AND TOURISM CLUB
 TURKISH STUDENT ASSOCIATION
 UNITED MINISTRIES IN HIGHER EDUCATION
 UNITED STUDENTS FOR THE UNITED STATES
 UNIVERSITY AMBASSADORS SOCIETY
 UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL
 UNIVERSITY ORGANISTS' ASSOCIATION
 WATER POLO CLUB
 WORLD AMBASSADOR CLUB
 YEMENI STUDENT UNION
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 ZETA PHI BETA





BOWEN

END

FEB 1

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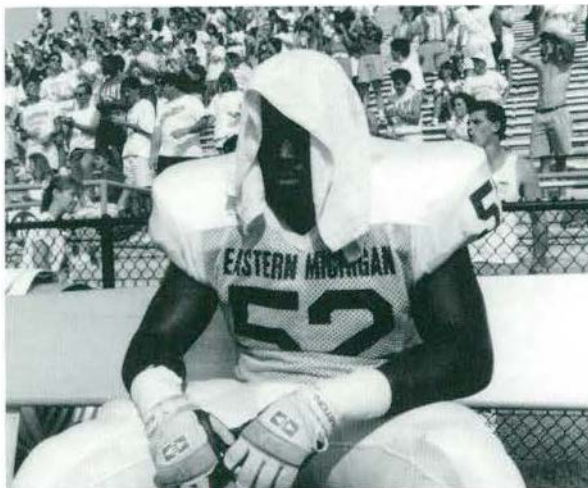


Sports



Diver Kelly Andrews practices her form during practice.

Joe Zajackowski



Right Guard Kevin Beverly takes a moment out of the game for a quick breather.

Rob Shereda



Lauren Watassek spends practice working on her backhand.

Brian Downey

Pride, excellence and exhaustion—all the components of being an Eagle at Eastern Michigan University.

Athletes at EMU are special kind of people. Dedication, endurance, and perseverance are what they're all about.

They engage in long hours of practice, sweat and frustration, building a skill that will bring a victory over the opponent and screams of joy from the fans. They build not only muscles, but friendships and admiration for fellow teammates and coaches.

There is no way to explain the feeling of waking up in the wee hours to haul butt down to the gym, pool or field, depending on your sport—to push your body to limits unknown with the realization that tomorrow will bring more of the same practice.

Hours are spent preparing for that first game, learning plays and signals, hoping not to freeze on the floor, praying not to miss that game-winning shot so easily made in practice, or trip in a pothole

trying to gain a lead over a competitor. While not everyone can attain a spot on the team, those who realize the experience of competing at a college level will never forget the feeling.

Memories of victory as well as defeat. The roar of the crowd and the silence of being alone on the field while trying to get some extra practice in to win a starting position in the first game, and the crack of the bat as you bring your team home, scoring the last run of the game.

Sports not only enhance the lives of those who play, but the hundreds of students that gather to cheer on the fighting Eagles. They'll remember the nights spent on the Hill watching the football team defeat rivals, and the feeling of hopelessness and anger felt when we don't agree with the referees—all encompass the experience of a fan.

Athlete or fan, sports offer students experiences not attainable in any classroom.





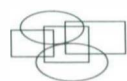
Tom Flint

 Arthur Horn, Memphis, TEN senior, gets ready to hit his drive as Mark Johnson, Livonia sophomore, Jordan Young, Thunder Bay, Ont, sophomore and coach Tom Pendlebury, look at his form.



Sports Information

 Front Row: Assistant Coah Andrew Carrigan, Bob Marsh, Jordan Young, E.J. McCormick, Mark Millar, Mark Johnson, Chris Cornenweth. Back Row: Kevin Mlynarek, Arthur Horne, Chris Sobieck, Darren Shaw, Shane Omar, John Kirkwood, Greg Beale, Head Coach Tom Pendlebury.



Golfers' season par for course

The 1991-92 EMU golf season was almost a carbon copy of the 1990-91 season — one that had its good moments and its bad moments.

At press time, the Eagles had completed half of their schedule with finishes ranging anywhere from second to 13th.

EMU opened the year at the Colonel Classic in Richmond, Kentucky. An inexperienced team went to Kentucky and finished third with a 610.

After nearly a five month break because of winter, the Eagles started the spring portion of their schedule on a downer — a 13th-place finish out of 15 teams at the Mardi Gras Invitational in Hammond, Louisiana.

The Eagles took a month off after that and resumed action at the Oak Meadow Intercollegiate in Evansville, Indiana. Paced by sophomores Jordan Young, and Mark Johnson, the Eagles finished 10th with a team total of 641.

The following weekend, EMU had their best showing of the season as they placed in a tie for third at the Purdue Invitational in West Lafayette, Indiana. Once again, Young paced the Eagles as he won medalist honors with a one-under par. His 69 in the second round was a career best.

Tired, EMU went down the road the following day and placed eighth at the Ball State Invitational in Muncie, Ind.

Young won medalist honors again the following week as the Eagles placed second at the Morehead State Invita-

tional in Morehead, Ky.

Young won top honors after defeating Tennessee-Martin's Matt Johnson on the second playoff hole. Both golf-

Johnson and Greg Beale were next for EMU at 77.67 in 12 rounds. Johnson's low was 72 while Beale's was 73.

four and two rounds. Like Kirkwood and Horne, Sobieck's and Cronenweth's season-bests were 76.

The only other EMU golfer to see tournament action was Mark Miller. Miller fired a 92 in his only round.

Other golfers listed on EMU's roster include: Bob Marsh, E.J. McCormick, Kevin Mynarek and Darren Shaw.

Other tournaments EMU still had to participate in included: Firestone Invitational in Akron, Ohio (April 18-19), Illinois State Invitational in Normal, Ill. (April 25-26), Spartan Invitational in East Lansing (May 2-3), Wolverine Invitational (May 9-10) and the Mid-American Conference (MAC) Championships held at the Forrest Creason Golf Course in Bowling Green (beginning May 14).

Forrest Creason will be hosting their second MAC Championships. In 1983, Bowling Green won the title on their home course.

EMU will be looking to improve on their seventh-place finish in 1990-91.

Beale was EMU's best finisher as he finished in a tie for 18th with Miami's Davidson Matyczuk with a 73-77-71-72-293 at the Toledo Country Club in Toledo. Shaw finished 29th with a 78-73-76-72-299 while Young placed 36th with a n 81-77-72-74-304.

Miami is the defending MAC champions. They will be looking for their sixth-consecutive championship. —By Mike Bogan



As Arthur Horn, Memphis, TENN senior looks on, Jordon Young, Thunder Bay, Ont sophomore hits his drive.

Tom Flint

ers shot one-under 215's to get into the playoff round.

Tennessee Tech won the tournament with an 881. Eastern was next at 889.

Young had been the story for the Eagles. At press time, he was leading EMU in scoring average with a 74.08 in 12 rounds. He also had the team low of 69 set at Purdue.

John Kirkwood followed with a 79.17 average in six rounds. Arthur Horne was the last golfer with an average below 80. He was at 79.89 in nine rounds. Both Kirkwood's and Horne's season bests were 76.

Chris Sobieck had an 81.40 average in five rounds while Chris Cronenweth and Shane Omar had 87.0 averages in

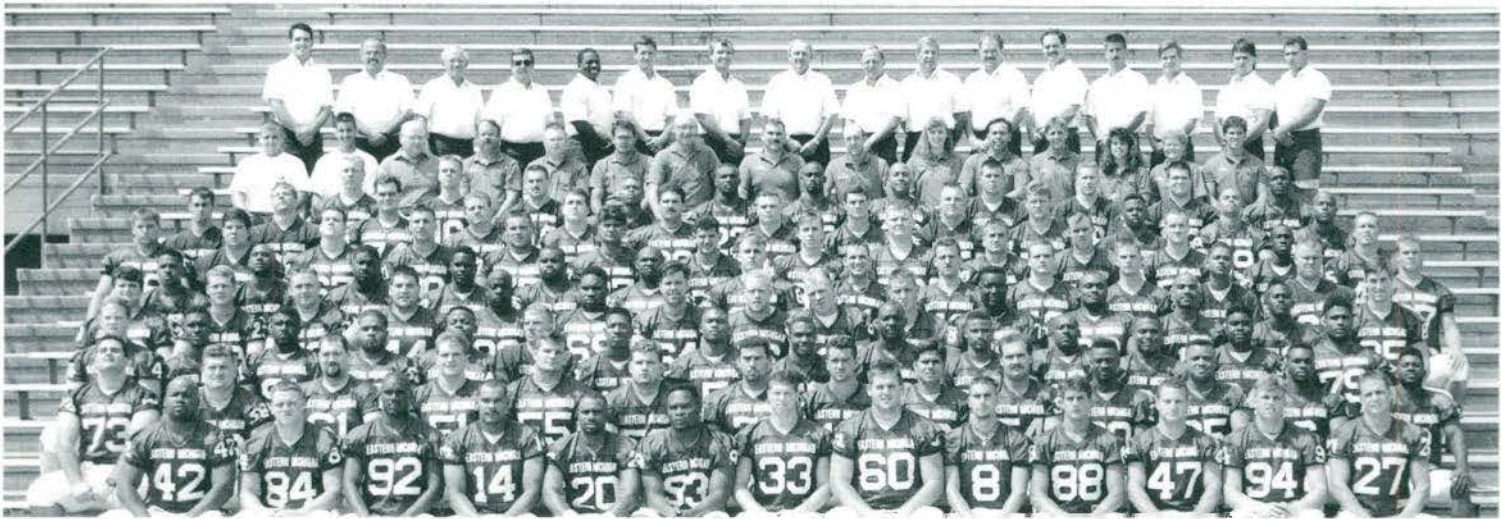




Rob Shereda



The Eagles storm the field to begin 100 years of Eastern Michigan football.



Sports Information



Front Row: Charles Payne, Patrick Walsh, David Veasley, Shane Jackson, Werner Blakely, Fred Mendon, Tim Kellogg, Ken Moss, Chris Wyenhuis, Jon Pfeifer, Monty Kirkland, Jason Wolfe, Dave Marshall. 2nd Row: Bobby Pandalidis, Sean Shoda, Todd Peel, Chris Cox, Joe Palandri, Jeff Squibbs, Joe Akula, Matt Swank, Victor Sevillano, Chris Parenti, Cazzie Nelson, Eddie Nwagbaraocha, Kevin Tooson, Craig Thompson. 3rd Row: Mickey McBride, Cameron Moss, Lathias Hardwick, Dennis Parker, Kevin Beverly, John Motherwell, Kwame McKinnon, Ronald Rice, James Wallace, Jerry Carlock, Christopher Williams, Richard Palmer, Carl Davis, Ali Fisher, Sean Williams. 4th Row: Jim Scheloske, John Junker, Mike Boyle, Jim Hoover, Walter Cambell, Tom Johnson, Brad Horton, Scott Emans, Jim Langeloh, Jerry Meltzer, Ed Hickman, James Fletcher, Kwesi Ramsey, Steve Woodbury, Rob Turner. 5th Row: Steven Whitfield, Philip Shane, Abebe Brooks, Rodney Screen, Larounse Roinson, Sean Scott, Zach Matice, Preston Roof, Mike Shaw, Brian Montoye, Kolin Convertini, Ed Lee, Andrew Balestrieri, Mike Danley. 6th Row: Ryan Wheatley, Matt Johnson, Matt Gillette, Scott Dolfi, Matt Parachek, Branko Vulecivic, Anthony Cicchelli, Bryan Wauldron, Chris Johnson, Tom Bavin, Brett Parachek, Chip Williams, Greg Johnson, David Caswell. 7th Row: Jeffrey Spaulding, Erik Goss, Micheal Lightner, Mike Graff, Bob Ostroski, Roger Kreager, Scott Nicololas, Brad Wertenberg, Tom Woodbury, James Kitchen, Jamnes Love, Chris Allen, Reese McCaskill. 8th Row: Eric Zimmerman, Kent Sikora, Mike Prarker, David Dobbin, Mike Thomas, Mark Anderson, Victor Chavers, Bob Johnson, Derek Czarnecki, Aaron Grace, Brian Chaney. 9th Row: Brian Taylor, Bob Picano, Dr. Del Pearson, Gary Strickland, Robbie Vaught, Dr. Tom Slade, Dr. Waldomar Roser, Bill Tuscany, Bill Pitney, Amy Currie, Alex Kane, Craig Voll, Sandy Adkins, Anne Schwaller, Ed Helller. 10th Row: Mike DePuit, Tom DePuit, Dick Comar, Phil Brooks, Bob Howard, Greg Bailie, Bill Schmitz, Head Coach Jim Harkema, Greg Satanski, Ken Palmateer, Doug Babcock, Mike McHugh, Mark Ziegler, Pete Rekestis, Chris Winowich, Ray Camma.



Inexperinece, tough luck plague 1991 EMU football

When the 1991 season opened for the EMU football team, Coach Jim Harkema had one thing on his mind—consistency. “We want to re-establish the consistency that has been a big part of our program for a long time,” he said after the 1990 squad struggled with a 2-9 overall and 2-6 Mid-American Conference (MAC) mark.

However, 1991 was much like the 1990 season as the Eagles finished 3-7-1 overall and 3-4-1 in the MAC.

It was the first time since 1984-85 EMU suffered back-to-back losing seasons.

The Eagles started the season with a 17-6 loss to eventual MAC champion Bowling Green. Cameron Moss scored on a 13-yard run late in the second quarter causing EMU to lead 6-3 at halftime.

But the Falcons scored 14 fourth-quarter points en route to the victory at Doyt Perry field.

It was much the same the following two weeks as EMU was pounded 49-3 by Purdue in game two and 29-3 by Miami in game three.

Both games were close in the first half but turnovers and a lack of offense plagued the Eagles as they started the season 0-3 for the first time in seven years.

Things would get worse before they got better as EMU opened the home portion of their schedule with a heart-breaking 17-14 loss to Louisiana Tech.

Chris Boniol booted a 54-

yard field goal as time expired to give the Bulldogs the victory and give the Eagles their fourth straight loss.

“It’s a bitter pill to swallow,” Harkema said after the

game six as they defeated Kent State 21-20.

Branko Vulicevic, Kwame McKinnon and Stephen Whitfield all scored for EMU as they snapped their 13-game



Rob Shereda



EMU's offensive line dominated the line of scrimmage at Homecoming while beating the Broncos 42-24.

game. “Our defense played a great game—you have to give them credit. They did what they had to do to get into position and the kid kicks a 54-yarder,” Harkema said.

After a hard-fought 21-6 loss to Wisconsin, a game EMU trailed only 7-6 with four minutes left, the Eagles got their first victory of the year in

losing streak.

Deja vu struck EMU the following week as Ball State's Kenny Stucker nailed a 41-yard field goal with no time left which gave the Cardinals a dramatic 10-8 victory.

It was the second time in as many games in Rynearson that the Eagles lost on a last second field goal. “It'll take a

few days to get over this,” Harkema said, after the game.

The Eagles took their frustrations out the following week on Western Michigan as they pounded the Broncos 42-24 on Homecoming.

Richard Palmer set an EMU record as he intercepted four Western Michigan passes, including one that went 76 yards for a touchdown with 2:18 left in the game to seal the victory.

The 42 points was the most scored by an EMU football team since the then-Hurons defeated Akron 42-28 in 1977.

Following a week off, EMU resumed play with a 14-14 tie against Central Michigan. Defense dominated the game on both sides as EMU managed just 220 total yards while Central Michigan picked up 282.

The Eagles picked up their third win of the season the next week as they defeated Ohio 13-10. The Eagles closed out 1991 with a lackluster 21-14 loss to Toledo.

In many ways, the game was a fitting way to the end the season—a season in which EMU just couldn't put the whole package together on a consistent basis.

The Eagles finished the 1991 campaign in seventh place in the MAC. This was just one spot lower than MAC champion Bowling Green finished in 1990.

That had Harkema optimistic for 1992.

—By Mike Bogan





Jason Jeske, Rocky River OH senior, and Todd Lippin, Wayne senior, push themselves to regain the lead.

Brian Downey



Frank Information



Front Row: Carl Warren, Jeff Grosso, Tom Shank, Jon Borke, Briar Zangora, Eric Sweetland, Matt Gensen, **Middle Row:** Jeff Wicker, David Entwre, Garvinder, Singh, Tom Carr, Rick Carr, Kurt Bartel, Tom Krause, Clive Bone, **Back Row:** Head Coach Bob Parks, Jason Jeske, Shawn Potts, Scott Ehling, Jeff Grainger, Chris Baker, Paul McCullen, Jon Card, Mark Dailey, Ean Leide, Keith Fumler, Todd Lippin, Paul Kerbey, Assistant Coach Fred LaFlatte.



Men's Cross Country win second straight MAC title

Entering the 1991 EMU men's cross country season, EMU coach Bob Parks was cautious not to get too excited about his team.

"I'm hopeful about the season," Parks said at the beginning of the year. "I think we'll do OK."

If "OK" means winning a Mid-American Conference (MAC) championship, then Parks hit it right on the head.

Because the Eagles did just that winning their second-consecutive MAC cross country championship in 1991 and fifth in Parks 25-year tenure as coach.

It was the first time since Miami in 1984-85 that a MAC team successfully defended their title. "It was an incredible performance by our kids," Parks said after the AC championships. "Our kids just ran their greatest."

"Great" was how EMU ran for much of the season as they finished no worse than third in any of their meets.

The Eagles opened the season with a first-place finish at the Detroit Invitational followed by wins over Western Michigan and Ball State in a double-dual meet.

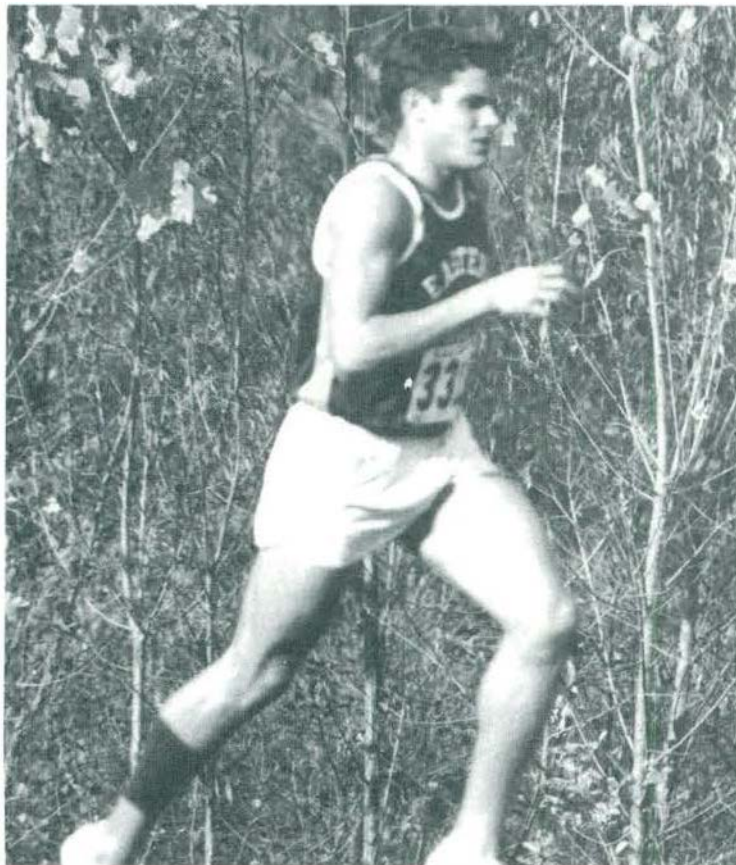
In that meet, EMU had five of the top eight runners as Mark Dailey placed second, Mike Kessler fourth, Carl Warren sixth, Dan Liedel seventh and Jason Jeske eighth.

The 42-team Notre Dame Invitational was next and the Eagles finished third at the rain-soaked meet in South Bend, Indiana.

Clive Bonelle was EMU's top finisher as he placed 11th in 24:56.2. Dailey was 16th.

Dailey said after the meet the weather played a major

Intercollegiate Championships (MIC) and second at the Central Collegiate Championships (CCC)—both held at the Huron Golf Club.



Brian Downey



Paul McAllen McCullen, Cadillac sophomore, returns to the team for his second year to help bring EMU to victory.

role. "The weather was terrible," he said. "We just wanted to finish as fast as we could and get home."

EMU hosted two major championships the following two weekends as they placed first in the Michigan

Dailey led the Eagles to the win at the MIC's as he finished first in 25:02.05. Liedel was fourth (25:23.49) while Kessler was sixth (25:25.89).

In the CCC's, EMU ran up against a tough Michigan team and had to settle for the sec-

ond-place finish.

"The Michigan squad ran well, so we were pretty pleased with our finish," Dailey said. "We always want to do well at home"

"The team is running better each week," he said. "If we continue to improve we should hit our peak in time for the MAC Championships."

That's exactly what happened as EMU won the MAC title with the lowest team-total ever (30) for a nine-team event.

Dailey once again paced EMU as he finished second in 31:15.29. Bonelle finished third (31:20.31), Kessler fourth (31:24.81) and Liedel eighth (31:39.15).

Western Michigan finished a distant second (74). With the win EMU qualified to compete in the NCAA District IV Championships in Bloomington, Ind.

But a lackluster performance left EMU in eighth place, out of 37 teams, and Parks disappointed.

"If we ran like we did in the MAC race, it would have been different," Parks said. "But we didn't. We have no excuse. We just didn't perform like we were capable of."

Bonelle finished in 17th (31:44) for the Eagles. Kessler finished 52nd (32:36).

Parks, though, did find some good out of the race.

"We still managed to beat all the MAC schools, which means we are good enough to have things go wrong and still do OK," he said. "We still had a great season."

—By Mike Bogart





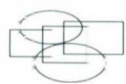

 Mike Mahalick, Milwaukee, WI senior, Matt Martin, Roseville freshman, and Todd Royce, Grand Rapids freshman plan their game strategy before the game.

Brian Downey



Public Information


Front Row: Ctis Vaccratsis, Todd Royce, James MacDonald, Andy Irvine, Jay Berrisford, Paul Kaliszewski, Toby Crosby, Bill Adam. **Middle Row:** Rob Ludwig, Mike Mahalick, Jason Olman, Scott Hall, Matt Martin, Loren Kolodin, Rob Smith. **Back Row:** Jeff Fratacongeli, Aidan Kelly, Jasen Carr, Jon Bacon, Derri, Shuk, Jason Elroy, Head Coach Chris Correg.



Freshmen lead soccer to impressive season.

When a college soccer team starts as many as nine freshmen throughout the season, posting a winning record would be a major accomplishment.

That, though, is exactly what the 1991 EMU soccer team did as they rebounded from a 1-5 start and managed a 10-10-1 overall record.

"It isn't a great record, obviously, but the fact we played a lot of good schools and started 1-5 showed excellent progress for a very young group," said EMU Coach Chris Corteg. "Starting nine freshmen in Division I is unheard of."

Youth and inexperience were the major reasons for the Eagles' early-season troubles. Through the first six games, EMU scored just five goals and yielded 13.

The "turn-around" game came against Concordia in game eight.

The Eagles erupted for five second-half goals en route to an 8-1 thrashing of Concordia.

Jeff Fratacongli, Mike Mahalic, Scott Hall, Jason Olman, Rob Smith, Toby Crosby, Jim Holmes and Andy Irvine (two goals) all scored for EMU while goalies Jon Bacon, Derrick Shuk and Greg Bjedov combined for the win.

Corteg was obviously pleased after the game. "This match was designed to give everyone a chance to play," Corteg said after 17 players

played in the game. "This let us knock the ball around and have some fun and work on some different things."

EMU then went to Oxford, Ohio, to participate in

final five minutes, including the game winner from Todd Royce with 1:38 remaining in regulation.

The win over Macomb was Corteg's 100th collegiate

week and saw, for the first time, their son play in a collegiate game.

EMU struggled the next two games as they lost 3-1 to Bowling Green and 4-0 to Western Michigan.

The Eagles, however, bounced back the following week with impressive wins against Spring Arbor (4-1) and Central Michigan (4-0).

Oakland, one of the top college soccer schools in Michigan, was next and, though the Eagles played well, Loren Kolodin scored the lone goal for EMU in a 2-1 loss.

Mahalic's hat-trick led EMU to 9-0 victory over Adrian in their final regular season game. Mahalic's three goals moved him into first place on the all-time EMU goal scoring list, passing Jussi Rautiannan.

EMU used that game to gain a berth in the Mid-American Soccer Conference Playoffs. The Eagles took on No. 1 seed Bowling Green in the first round and were defeated 5-1. Paul Kaliszewski scored the lone EMU goal.

The Eagles salvaged a third-place finish in the playoffs the following night as they defeated Western Michigan, a team they had lost to earlier in the year, 1-0. Scott Hall tallied the winner for EMU.

Corteg said that with the experience gained in 1991 the Eagles should contend for the title in 1992.

—By Mike Bogan



Brian Downey



During a match only 11 team members are allowed on the field. The remainder sit the bench.

the Miami, Ohio Tournament. The Eagles split two games in Oxford as they clipped Marshall 2-1 then lost to a tough Kentucky team, 7-0.

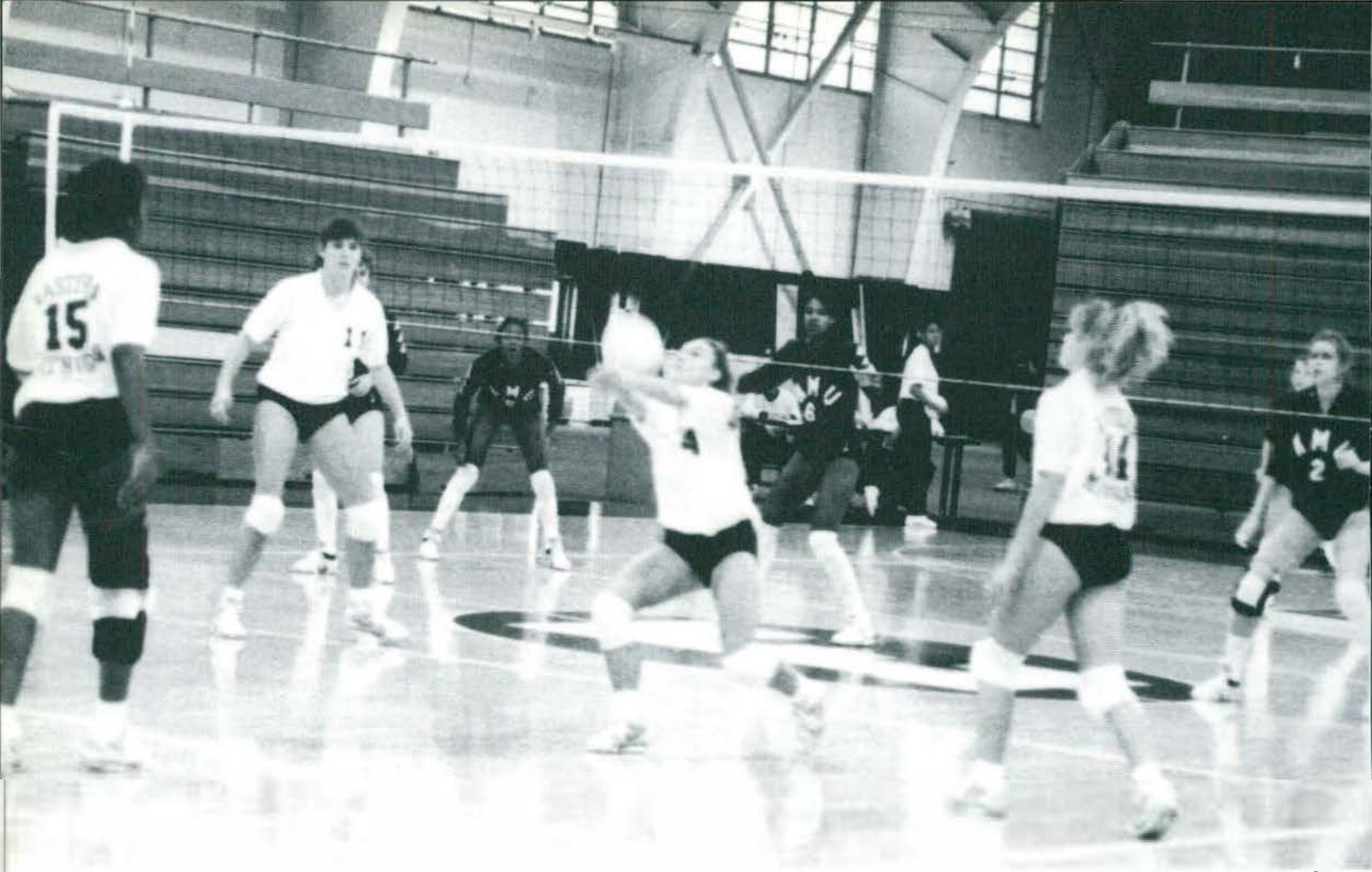
Three-straight wins were next as the Eagles defeated Indiana-Purdue 2-1, Macomb 2-1 and Adrian 8-0.

In the Indiana-Purdue game, EMU scored twice in the

victory as a coach. Corteg's first win at EMU came in 1983—a 9-0 decision against Olivet.

James MacDonald was the story of the game against Adrian. Macdonald, who's from England, had a goal and four assists in leading EMU to victory. Macdonald's parents came to America during that





Brian Dooney

 Theresa Ford, West Middlesex, Pennsylvania sophomore, and Staci Laurencelle, Davison sophomore attempting to block Ball State's attempt for a kill.



Sports Information

 **Sitting** Karen Simpson, Pam Davan, Student Coach Nikki Stubbs, Stacie Laurencelle, Head Coach Noni Richardson. **Standing:** Assistant Coach Kim Berrington, Gretchen Olsen, Keri Ratajczak, Theresa Ford, Erin Chase, Keely Nunmaker, Heather Waltz, Stacy Graham.



Spikers fail to get over hump; Struggle to 8-20 mark.

After posting a five-set win over Southeast Missouri State in the opening match of the season, things looked bright for the 1991 EMU volleyball team.

That victory, however, was one of just eight the Eagles had in 1991 as they struggled to an 8-20 mark—a far cry from the 30-5 record and berth in the Women's Invitational Volleyball Championships EMU earned in 1990.

"We had the capabilities and abilities to win more matches than we did," said EMU coach Nona Richardson. "But our inexperience hurt us."

The Eagles had eight underclassmen on the 10-player roster—something that's tough on any team.

The victory against Southeast Missouri State was EMU's only win in their first eight matches. Many of the losses, though, came against tough opponents including Mississippi, Notre Dame, Ohio State and Bowling Green.

The Eagles snapped their seven-match losing streak against Michigan State—Richardson's alma mater. EMU defeated the Spartans 12-15, 16-14, 15-7, 15-7.

"We'll take the wins any way we can get them right now," Richardson said after the match against Michigan State. "We've been struggling and it's nice—especially beating my alma mater."

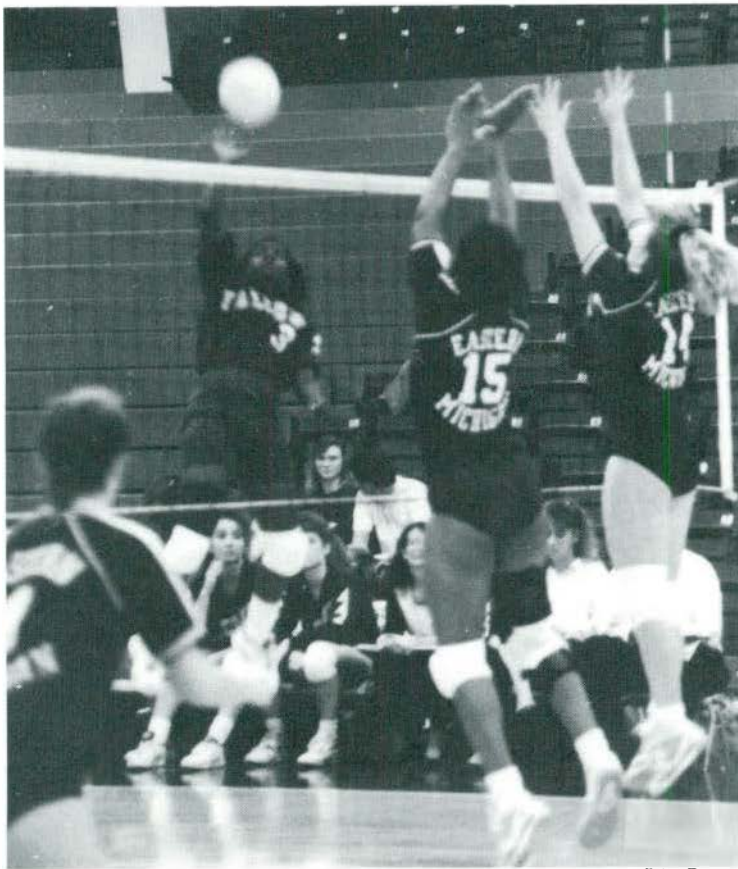
The celebrating didn't last long as the Eagles were defeated later in the week, 7-15,

16-17, 15-10, 8-15 by Ohio.

EMU did bounce back the following night as they picked up their first Mid-American Conference (MAC) win against Kent in straight sets.

nated in years past.

EMU won their first two matches, 6-15, 15-6, 15-5, 16-14 against Eastern Illinois and 15-3, 15-3, 15-7 against Windsor but ran into a tough Illinois-



Brian Downey



Gretchen Olsen, Burton freshman, bumps the ball to set up the kill.

Again, EMU couldn't put back-to-back winning matches together as they lost their next three to Ball State, Miami and Dayton—all in straight sets.

Next up was the annual EMU/Ann Arbor News Tournament—a tournament in which the Eagles had domi-

Chicago team in the championship match and lost a heart-breaking five-setter, 16-14, 15-13, 12-15, 13-15, 10-15.

In that match, EMU had a 2-0 lead but lost the final three games.

"It was just a tough, tough match to lose, especially with that 2-0 lead," Richardson said

after the match.

That loss seemed to take the life out of EMU in their next match against Central Michigan. EMU came out flat and dropped an 8-15, 15-9, 15-17, 2-15 decision to the Chippewas.

In fact, the Eagles managed just three more wins the rest of the season—against Western Michigan, Toledo and Kent.

In many of the late season matches, the Eagles would play well early but fade at the end of the match.

"A lot of things just didn't fall into place for us this season," Richardson said. "We'll use this as a learning year and work on some things in the off-season."

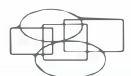
Four EMU players received post-season honors.

Stacy Graham was an honorable mention All-MAC selection while Pam Davan, Karen Simpson and Theresa Ford were named to the MAC All-Academic honorable mention team.

Graham will leave EMU as the all-time leader in block assists with 288 and second in blocks with 381.

"We lose two seniors (Graham and Davan)," Richardson said. "But we had no juniors on this year's team. We can build on this team."

—By Mike Bogan





Brian Dawney



At the start of the meet all runners begin at the same place, however by the end of the race EMU's team would place far above their opponents.



Sports Information

First Row: Shelly Butler, Jennifer Gerlach, Julie Roor, Lori Larrick, Pat Begley. **Middle Row:** Assistant Coach Brenda Jarvis, Vonda Meder, Noelle Dixon, Seana Arnold, Danielle Choate, Head Coach Bob Maybauer. **Back Row:** Adele Rankin, Jennifer Kearney, Kelly Wynn, Tricia Bishop, Tera Furst, Marjelle Sankatsing.



Women's Cross Country team is second again

A second-place finish in a conference championship sounds pretty good to most.

But to EMU women's cross country coach Bob Maybouer, second place is getting tiresome.

For the second consecutive year and fifth time in Maybouer's seven-year stint as coach at EMU, the 1991 EMU women's cross country team had to settle for a second-place finish at the Mid-American (MAC) Conference Championships.

"We're just going to have to keep trying," Maybouer said after EMU's landed another second-place finish.

The Eagles opened the season looking like a team ready for first place as they finished first in the six-team Detroit Invitational.

Freshman Adele Rankin started her collegiate career on the right track as she finished first, individually.

EMU then traveled to the Western Ontario Invitational and placed second out of 13 teams. Rankin, again, shined as she beat out 130 other runners to finish first in 17:53. Lori Larrick placed 13th in 18:36.

After a sixth place showing at the Notre Dame Invitational, EMU hosted the Michigan Intercollegiate Championships and placed third out of 16 teams in attendance.

Rankin paced the Eagles with a fourth-place finish in 18:06.81. Mireille Sankatsing finished 12th (18:41.55) while Noelle Dixon was 13th (18:44.45).

The Eagles then geared-up for the MAC Champion-

ships by hosting the Central Collegiate Invitational where they finished behind Ohio, in second place. Rankin led EMU with a

and Dixon 10th (18:38).

Coming into the MAC Maybouer knew the Eagles were going to have to run the best race of their lives to win.

It almost happened.

EMU came as close as they had ever come to the title but, once again, the Bobcats spoiled it for EMU and they settled for second-place.

Ohio clipped EMU by three (47-44). The next nearest team was Kent with 114.

Four of the first nine finishers were from EMU, but five of the first 12 were Bobcats from Kent.

Rankin finished fourth (18:04.81), Larrick sixth (18:13.76), Vonda Meder seventh (18:17.14) and Sankatsing ninth (18:27.43).

"Our four top runners ran well," Maybouer said. "Sara Gish also ran well." Gish finished 21st in 18:59.37.

With the strong showing at the MAC's, EMU qualified for the NCAA District IV meet in Bloomington, Ind.

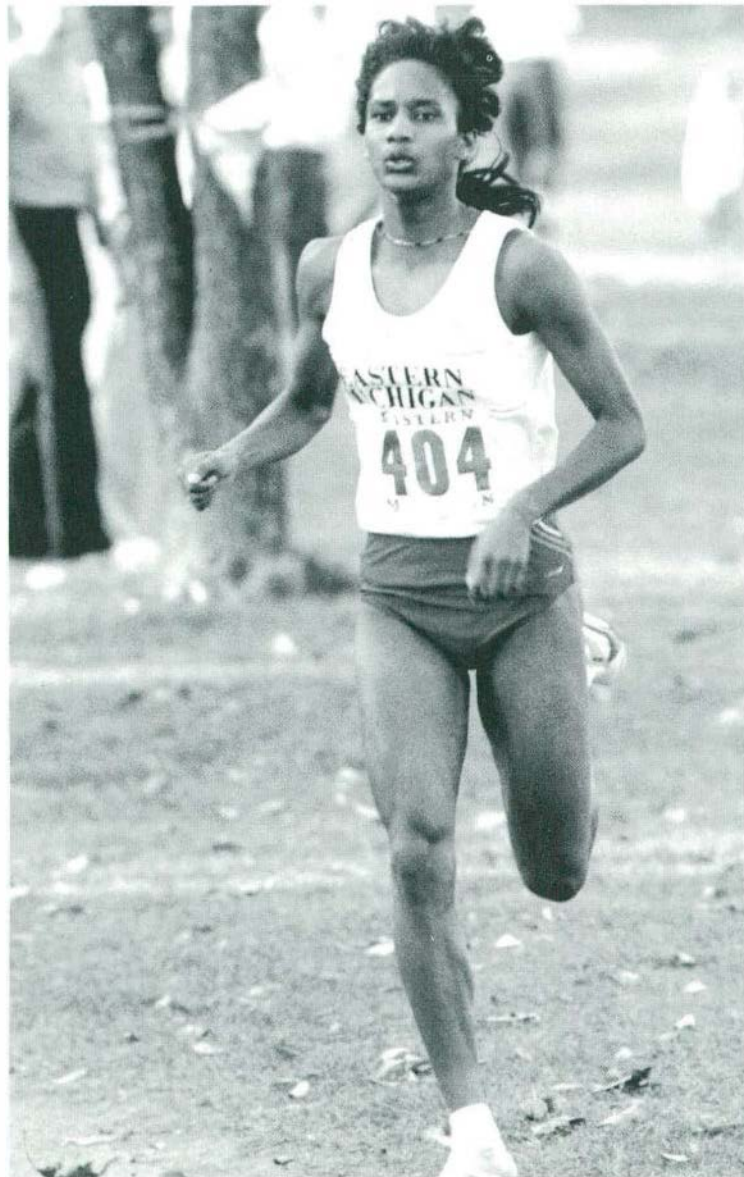
There, EMU placed eighth, with Sankatsing the high-finisher in 19th (18:22). Larrick was 28th (18:29) while Rankin was 47th (18:53).

Meder (60th, 19:00), Tera Furst (74th, 19:09) and Gish (124th, 20:20) rounded out the finishers for the Eagles.

Wisconsin won the event with 55 points while EMU finished with 228.

The Eagles lose only Dixon to graduation in 1992 so Maybouer expects once again to compete for the MAC title.

—By Mike Bogan

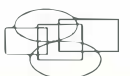


Sports Information




Mireille Sankatsing, Paramribo, senior, gets her second wind as she pushes herself to the finish line.

ships by hosting the Central Collegiate Invitational where third-place finish (18:09) while Sankatsing was sixth (18:35)






 Joe Frasor, Blue Island, IL, senior, initiates the offense to start the game.

Tom Johnson



Public Information

 **Front Row:** Joe Frasor, Wayne Dawkins, Scott Davis, Ben Braun-Head Coach, Von Nickleberry, Bryant Kennedy, Kahlil Felder. **Back Row:** Gary Waters-Assistant Coach, Chris Pipkin, Fenorris Pearson, Tony King, Kory Hallas, Mike Boykin, Pete Pangas, Wayne Simpson, Josh Kcby, Greg Wendt, Andy manni 1g-Part time Assistant Coach, Erian Millers-Assistant coach.

Graduation plagues men's basketball

After the 1990-91 EMU men's basketball team posted a 26-7 overall record, a Mid-American Conference (MAC) regular-season and tournament title, a berth in the NCAA tournament and a "Sweet 16" appearance, EMU coach Ben Braun and staff wanted to put behind them and concentrate on the 1991-92 season.

"We lost a significant portion of our team," said Braun, referring to the four starters who graduated.

After a quick start, the 1991-92 Eagles struggled to a 12-22 overall mark and 4-13 MAC record, which placed them eighth in the MAC.

Behind the lone returning starter, Kory Hallas, the Eagles opened the season 3-0, including a 76-58 win over Coastal Carolina in the opening round of the Great Alaska Shootout.

That would be one of the few highlights of the season.

The Eagles lost six consecutive games after that, including tough non-conference games to New Orleans, Oregon State, and Michigan.

EMU opened the MAC portion of play with a big 68-54 win over Western Michigan in Bowen Field House, just one of the four conference victories during the season.

The Eagles' other MAC wins came against Toledo (65-53 and 69-64) and Kent (67-65).

With that last-season win over the Golden Flashes, EMU gained the final berth in the MAC Tournament.

The Eagles faced No. 1

seed Miami in the opening round of the tournament and, despite a valiant effort, fell to the MAC champions 67-66.

season tournaments.

Hallas earned first-team All-MAC honors and averaged 15.3 points and eight re-

bounds per game. He missed the season due to a broken hand. He came back, though, and almost led the Eagles to an upset over the Redskins in the MAC Tournament. He poured in 22 points in that game.

Bryant Kennedy and Chris Pipkin also were among the MAC leaders in scoring. Kennedy was 10th at 14.03 per game while Pipkin was 12th at 13.56 per game. Pipkin also ranked second in field goal percentages while Kennedy was third in the conference in three-point shooting.

Team-wise, EMU was near bottom in several categories. Ranking eighth in total defense and scoring margin, seventh in three-point shooting and fifth in total offense and field goal percentages.

EMU was second in free throw shooting at 70.1.

Hallas, who was named team most valuable player, Mike Boykin, Joe Frasor and Pete Pangas all are lost to graduation next season.

Boykin was among the MAC leaders in block shots and Frasor and Pangas, while only starting a few games, they played important roles coming off the bench.

The Eagles do have a solid nucleus back next year with Kennedy, Pipkin, Kahlil Felder, Fenorris Pearson and Tony King. EMU also will have Theron Wilson, who was a Prop 48 in 1991-92, Josh Nicholls, a transfer from Minnesota and Brian Tolbert, a high school All-State player.

—By Mike Bogan



Tom Johnson

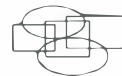
Mike Boykin, Atlanta, GA senior takes a short jump shot against Wayne State.

Overall, the Eagles lost their last four games and won six out of their final 28 games.

By no means did the Eagles have an easy schedule. They played five teams that earned invites to play in post-

season tournaments. He ranked third in the MAC in scoring and fifth in rebounding. He was also among the leaders in free throw percentage.

Hallas did miss a few games towards the end of the






 Jean Akin, goes up to make the shot in the last minutes of the game, while Reeshema Wood tries to guard her opponents.

Tom Johnson



 **Front Row:** Krislin Seaples, Sue Peck, Darcy Lillemor, LaTonya Watson, Kerry Porter, Shoda Dowell, Eszter Biro. **Back Row:** Seena Waters, Marketta Fichtewer, Reeshema Wood, Chivette Buron, Melinda Wilson, Cina Turner, Jean Akin, Darla DeVoe.

Public Information



Injuries overshadow women's basketball 1991 -92 season

Injuries and inconsistent play are two things coaches hate, but sometimes have to put up with.

Those things are exactly what EMU women's basketball coach Cheryl Getz had to endure during the 1991-92 season as the Eagles finished sixth in the Mid-American Conference (MAC) at 12-16 overall and 6-10 in the MAC.

The Eagles had four players, Chivette Burton, Darcy Lillemon, Sue Peck and Gina Turner go down with knee injuries during the regular season and were plagued by inconsistent play up front and in the back court.

"Injuries definitely hurt us," Getz said. "We had expectations to do well this season but with the injuries we had, we were down to only nine players."

The Eagles opened the season on a roll. Wins against Akron, Valparaiso and Boston College gave them a 3-0 record to open the season.

Losses in five of their next seven gave the Eagles a 5-5 record entering the MAC season. They opened the MAC season in style with a 82-38 pounding of the Western Michigan Broncos.

A 64-63 win at Ohio put Eastern in a tie for first place in the conference after the first week. Unfortunately, they never were there again.

The Eagles won just four of their last 14 MAC games but an 82-73 win against Kent clinched a berth in the MAC Tournament for EMU.

The tournament was short-lived for the Eagles as a loss against Kent in the

the winner of the tournament.

The Eagles did have some excellent individual perfor-

team as she averaged 12 points, 3.6 assists and 2.5 steals per game.

She is also EMU's all-time leader in assists.

Eszter Biro was named to the All-Freshmen team. Biro averaged 12.7 points and 8.2 rebounds. She also was second in the MAC in blocked shots at 2.14 per game and sixth in field goal percentage at 52.5 percent. Biro block total broke an EMU single-season record.

Biro teamed with Kristin Staples to become the only tandem in EMU history to pull down more than 200 rebounds. Staples who is the Eagles' all-time leading rebounder, was fifth in the Mac in boards at 8.4 per game.

The Eagles lose Staples, Turner, Watson and Kerry Porter to graduation for the 1992-93 season, but do have Biro and leading-scorer Reeshema Wood returning.

If EMU looks to improve in 1992-93 they must shoot better. The Eagles shot just 43 percent (752-1753) from the field for sixth in the MAC while they were last in free throws at 62 percent (335-538). They were also eighth in three-point shooting at 24 percent (49-200).

In addition to Biro and Wood, others returning for the Eagles that saw considerable action in 1991-92 include Jean Akin, Darla DeVoe, Seena Waters and Shonda Dowell.



Tom Johnson



Eszter Biro, Hillsdale freshman, scores in the paint for Eastern.

quarterfinals knocked EMU out of the tournament.

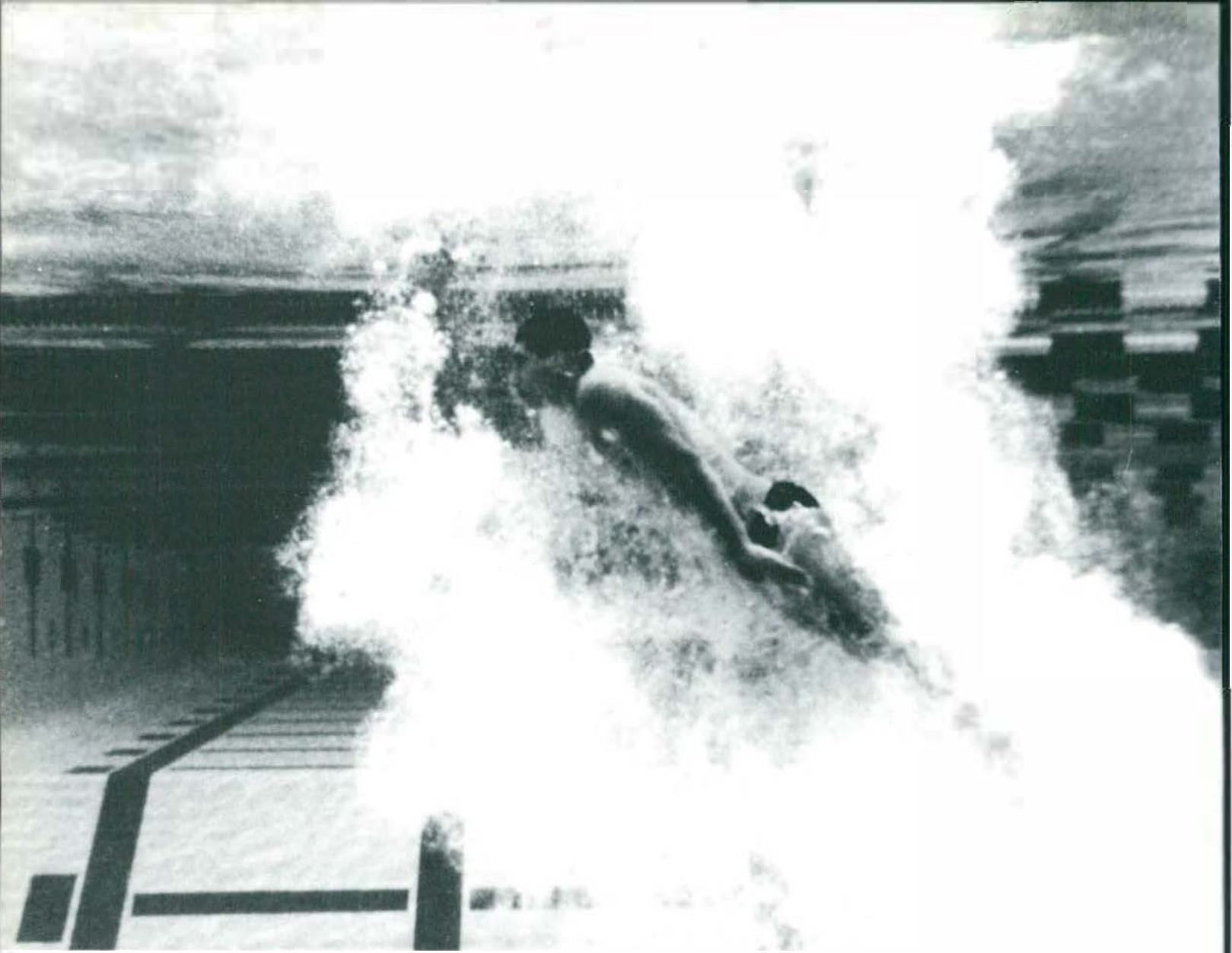
Toledo eventually was

mances during the season.

LaTonya Watson was selected to the All-MAC second

—By Mike Bogan





Darryl Bell, Novi junior, begins his swim back to the top after a dive in a meet against Cleveland State.

Nicole Raymer



Sports Information



Front Row: Mike Ehinger, Dan Thompson, Dave Cutler, Jade Smith, Andy Cowall, Mike Rossi, Kevin Collins, Robbin Ward, Sean Warner, Russ Scherwitz, Tak Caranicolas, Doug Sickles, Don Griswold, Hans Groscost. **Second Row:** Jim Singelyn, Jeff Riegler, Darryl Bell, Jason Vavrick, Shawn Reinhart, Pat Tabacchi, Jim Tyndall, Jon Cabel, Eric Barnes, Tim Halvorsen, Steve Fetyko, Nick Perrins. **Third Row:** Diving Coach Rich Karban, Pat Egan, Pete Webster, Tom Wywrot, Matt Liess, Steve Wosick, Mike Scherwitz, Jeff Shoemaker, Dave Krenk, Reuben Fuhs, Jeff Pillars, Paul Avery, Chris Burnett, Mark Duffield, Dar Olm, Keith Klein, Will Hart, Steve Drinkert, Saul Delage, Head Coach Peter Linn.



Lucky 13 for men's swimming

Coming into the 1991-92 EMU men's swimming season, EMU coach Peter Linn said winning a 13th consecutive Mid-American Conference (MAC) Championship would be really tough.

"The MAC meet will be a very close one," Linn said. "Miami is one of the teams to beat and Ohio could be a potentially tough team. Hopefully we'll sort things out in the first term. The season will go down to the wire."

Despite snapping a 64-consecutive conference dual meet streak during the regular season, the Eagles accomplished their goal and won the 1991-92 MAC Championship. This was their 14th in the last 15 years.

EMU won the title with 829.5 points. They were followed by Miami (720.5), Ball State (562.5), Bowling Green (458.5), Ohio (430).

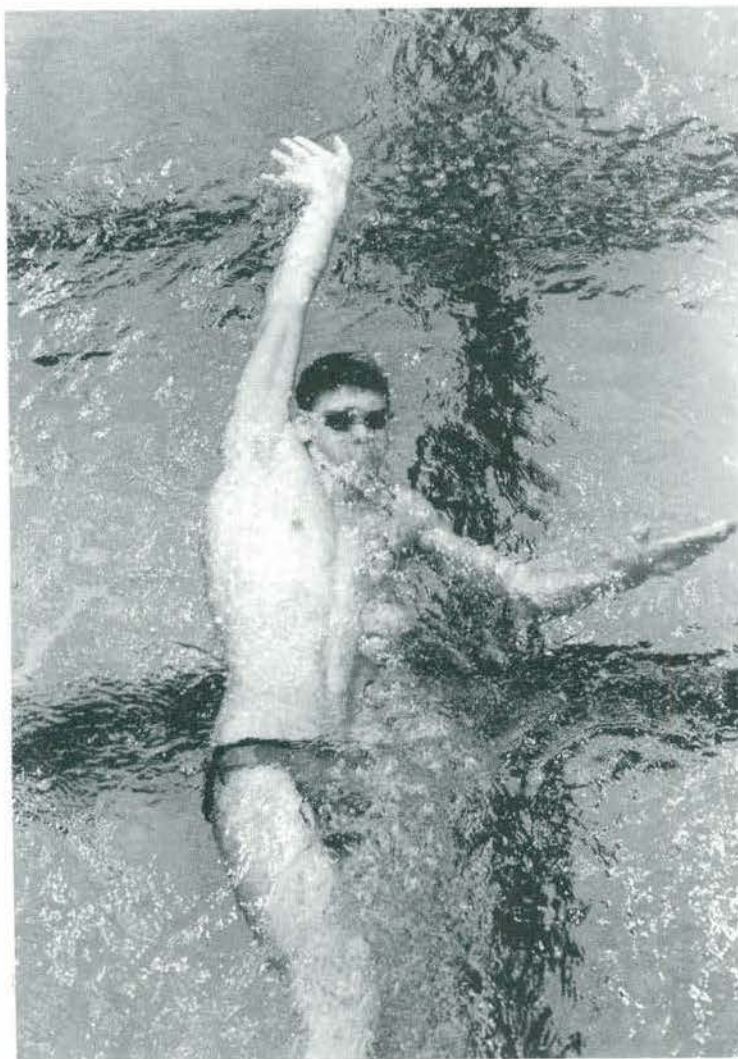
"It was a tough year," Linn said. "With our losses early in the year, it was hard to keep everyone focused. But at the MACs, no one person wanted to let anyone down. Everyone felt responsible and did his individual part to contribute. What you saw was a total team effort, along with some great individual performances."

One of those great performances was turned in by Jeff Pillars. Pillars won three individual events and was part of two relay teams that won championships.

Pillars won the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle while contributing to the 200 medley

relay and 400 freestyle relay teams. Pillars 44.58 in the 100 set a MAC record and met the NCAA provisional time. He

The 200 medley relay team of David Krenk, Paul Avery, Pillars and Shoemaker set a MAC record and the met the



Rob Shereda



Paul Avery, St. John's sophomore, swims the backstroke in the 200 IM Relay for the Eagles.

won the relay 50 in 20.32 and 200 in 1:38.96.

Jeff Shoemaker won the other individual title for the Eagles in the 100 breaststroke. Shoemaker's time of 55.12 set a MAC record and also met the NCAA provisional time.

Linn was named MAC Coach of the Year. However, all wasn't that rosy for the Eagles early in the season. They opened with losses to Michigan (168-75) and Ball State (135-108) before winning their first meet of the year against Bowling Green (159-84).

The loss to the Cardinals was EMU's first loss in a conference dual meet since 1981. Before that, the Eagles had won 64 meets straight.

"The biggest thing about us losing dual meets this year was that our veterans had taken winning them for granted," Linn said. "I think losing those two meets was more traumatic to the older kids than it was to the younger ones, Linn added."

The up and down season continued with a win against Ohio (173-73), a loss to Michigan State (147-94), a win at Cleveland State (131.5-106.5) and a loss at Miami (137-106).

EMU geared up for the MACs with a 144-91 win at Toledo to close out the season.

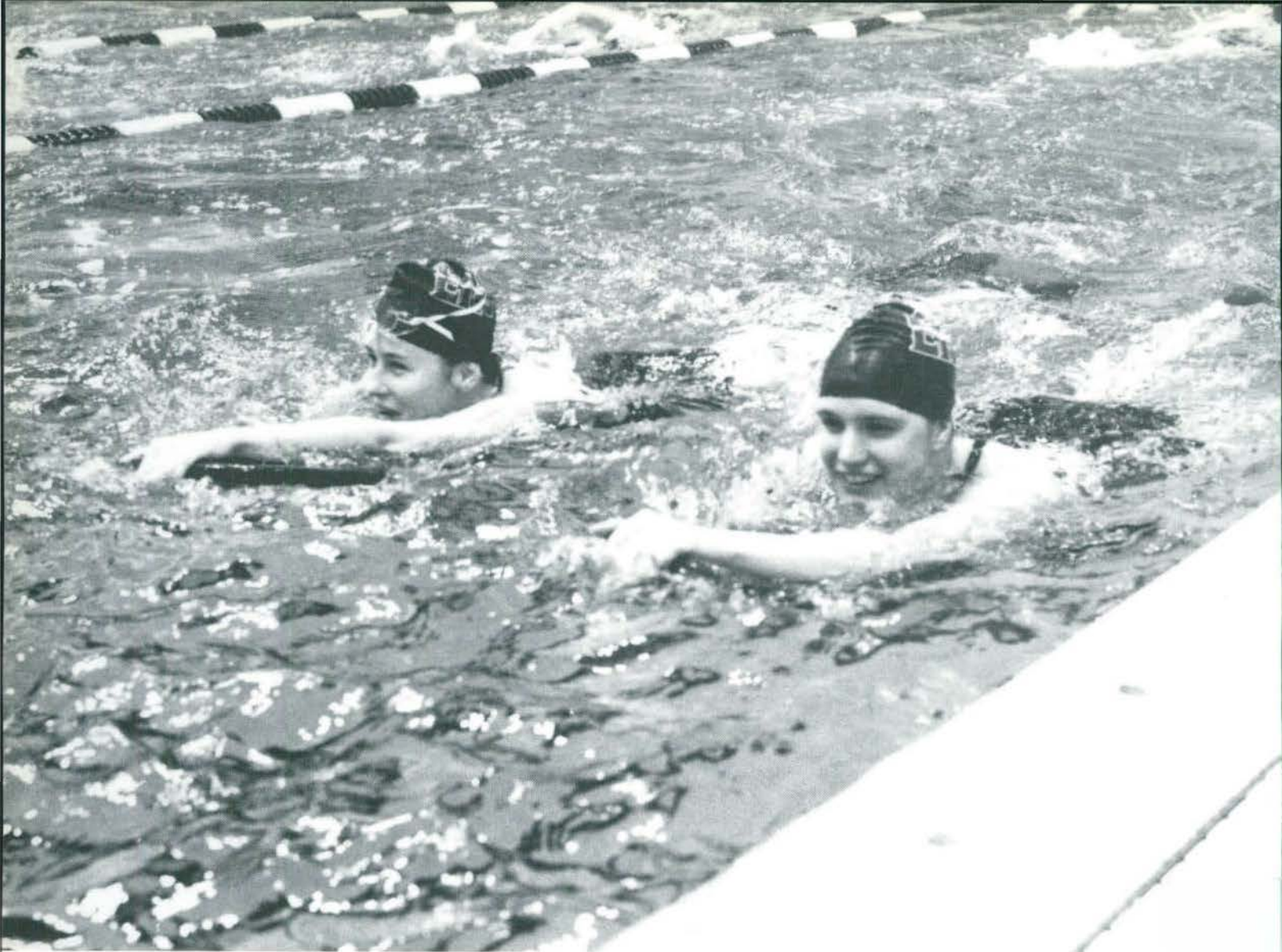
The Eagles finished 1991-92 4-4 overall and 3-2 in the Mid American Conference.

"I think swimming has pretty much gravitated to a year-end result," Linn said. "There's not quite as much attention being paid to dual meets during the season."

With EMU losing just five swimmers to graduation for the 1992-93 season, 14-plus consecutive titles looks well in reach for next year..

—By Mike Bogan





Lisa Mcgough, Ypsilanti junior and Patty Sykes, Forth, FL senior, take a break to float on the kickboards.

Joe Zajacowski



Public Information



Front Row: Kelly Andrews, Jill Jones, Wendy Mader, Kim Reder, Stephanie Flint, Nicole Ray, Jen Armstrong, Ann Bolinger. **Second Row:** Andrea Schmidt, Ella Weston, Lisa Mcgough, Julie Reichelderfer, **Third Row:** Renata Leao, Tara Berens, Shannon Mayo, Tina Williams, Bethany MacNicol, Jodi Ehlinger. **Back Row:** Head Coach Maureen Murrett, Jessica Santo, Kris Wood, Patty Sykes, Erika Anderson, Lisa Basil, Suzi Mein, Stephanie Ray, Melanie Nelson, Diving Coach Rich Karban.



Women's swimming looks to the future

It was a tale of two seasons for the 1991-92 EMU women's swimming team.

After losing their first four meets of the season, the Eagles bounced back and won five of their last seven and looked like they could make a run at the MAC Championships.

However, EMU could only muster two individual and one relay win and had to settle for a fifth-place finish at the MAC Championships.

Ohio won the title for the fourth-consecutive year with 842.5 points. They were followed by Miami (648), Bowling Green (615), Ball State (521.5), EMU (483) and Toledo (159).

The Eagles' lone individual wins came from Ann Bollinger and Lisa Basil.

Bollinger won the 50 freestyle in 23.01, while Basil won the 200 backstroke in 2:03.10. Basil's time met an NCAA provisional standard time.

EMU's other win came in the 400 relay. The team of Bollinger, Jill Jones, Jessica Santo and Renata Leao set a NCAA provisional standard time with a 3 : 2 6 . 7 2 .

The Bobcats dominated the championships by winning nine events.

The 1991-92 season started slowly for the Eagles as they

won their next four which included wins over Buffalo (192-

down the road to Ann Arbor to take on a tough Michigan team. EMU battled, but fell, 157-103.

EMU then made history as they tied in Northern Michigan 121-121 the following afternoon. It was the first time an EMU women's swimming squad had tied.

In the season finale, EMU won their first MAC meet of the season as they pounded Toledo.

The Eagles finished 5-5-1 overall and 1-3 in the MAC.

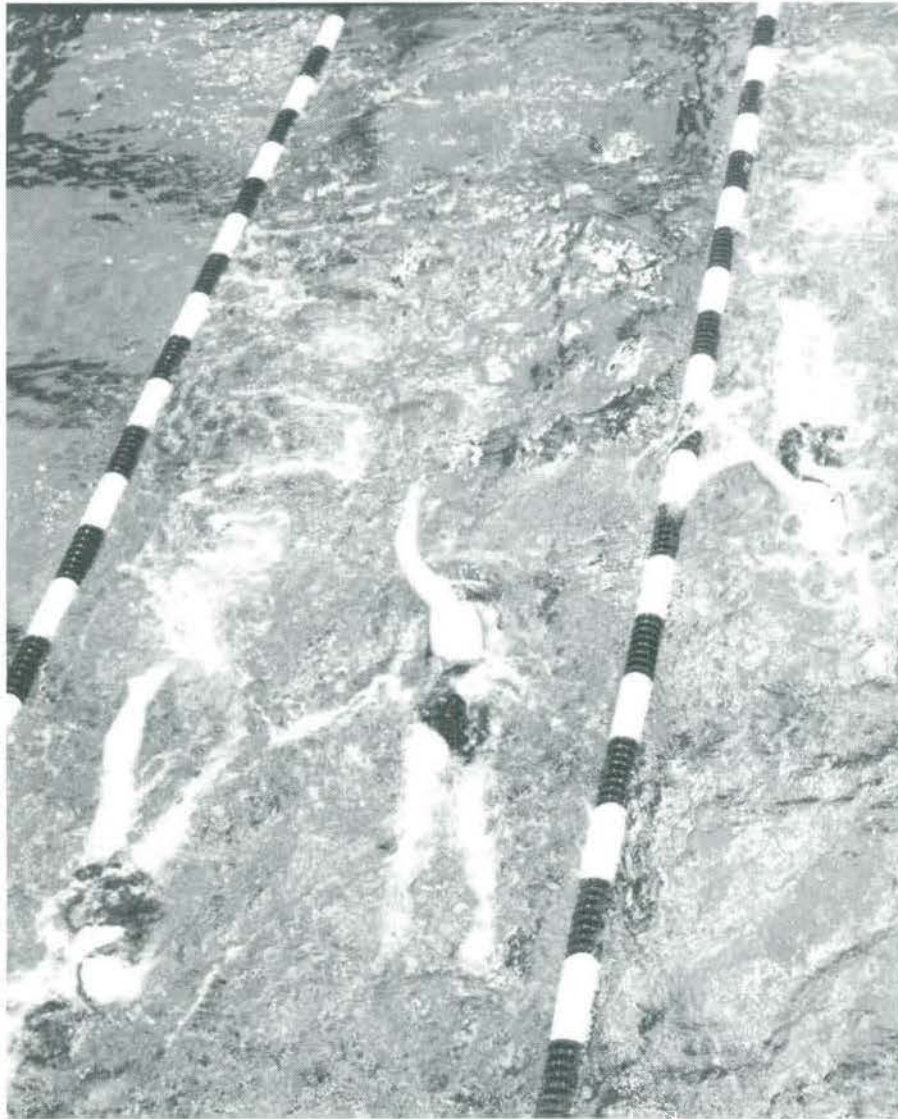
With 13 freshmen having one year under their belts, coach Maureen Murrett is optimistic the 1991-92 season is just the beginning.

"We're much improved but we still have a lot of goals to reach," Murrett said. "Because of our recruits we now have higher goals."

EMU losses just five swimmers to graduation and will have only six upperclassmen in 1992-92.

"We still have a lot of work in front of us but we're on the way," Murrett said. "We were there at the end of this season and we will be there again next season."

— By Mike Bogan



Joe Zajaczowski



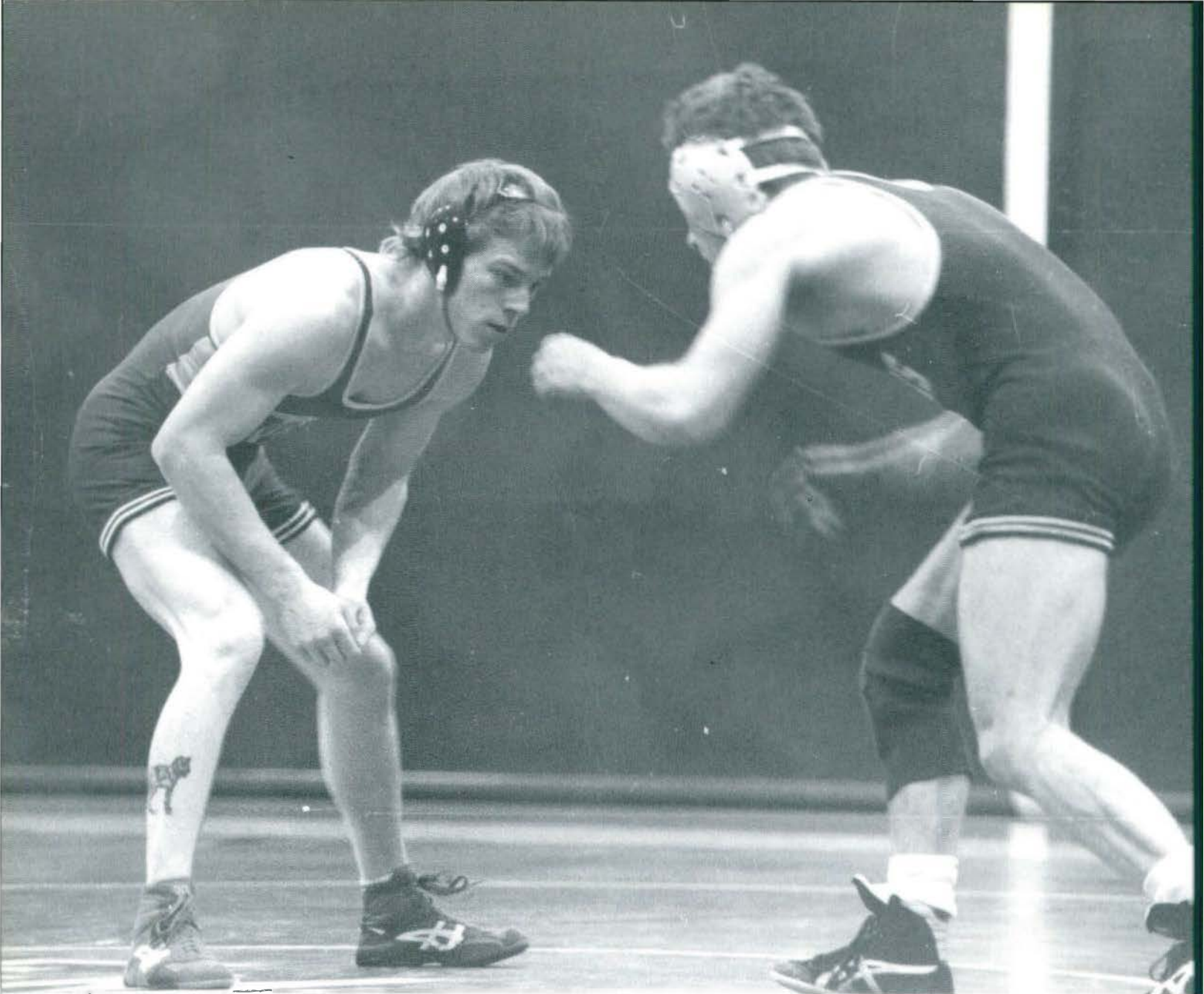
Hours of practice go into making the women's swim team what it is. The team practices early every morning while most students are still asleep in their beds.


lost their first four meets with Ball State, Michigan State, Bowling Green and Ohio. EMU bounced back and

107), St. Bonaventure (158-121), Cleveland State (136-103) and Slippery Rock (184-58).

The Eagles then traveled





 Adam Duke, Grafton, OH junior, begins his attack on his opponent from Ferris State University.

Brian Downey



Public Information

 **Front Row:** Dean Sutherland, David Bearden, Paul McDevitt, Billy Myers, Ken Meihardt, Tony Venturini, Hugh Waddington, David Beck, Mike Lewis, John Selby, Fred Ortencio, Adam Duke. **Back Row:** Head Coach John Eiseley, Assistant Coach Mike Hawkins, Trainer Rick Luebke, Scott Jones, Jim Korcek, John Biggert, John Wasilia, Joe Palandri, Derrick Tharp, Kevin Beazley, Jacob Neff, Brian Pfiel, Pete Israel, Assistant Coach Mike Bradley.

Injuries plague grapplers in disappointing 1991-92 season

The 1991-92 EMU wrestling season was eagerly awaited by coach John Eisley.

After a strong third-place showing at the 1990-91 Mid-American Conference (MAC) Championships, Eisley figured 1991-92 could be the year for the Eagles.

"Kent and Miami are the teams to beat," Eisley said before the season. "But we have a chance to be right in there too," he added.

The Eagles, however, had only one wrestler win a championship at the MACs and had to settle for a sixth-place finish.

Miami won the title with 75 points. They were followed by Central Michigan (73.5), Kent (52.5), Ohio (47.5), and EMU (21).

"It's been a tough year," Eisley said. "We've had some injuries which have hurt us." One wrestler who wasn't injured and turned in an excellent performance was Tony Venturini.

Venturini, who wrestles at 118 pounds, defended his MAC championship at that weight with an impressive 29-6-1 record and the lone championship for Eastern Michigan University.

Venturini was ranked 11th in the nation at 118 and defeated Ohio's Chris Yackin 4-3 for the title. Yackin, who was 28-8-1 and 19th in the na-

tion at 118, had lost 3-1 to Venturini in the MAC finals in 1990-91.

Other than Venturini, EMU's next highest finisher

feated Ohio's Scott Durieux (12-5) and Kent's Chris Albert (3-2) to finish third.

Hugh Waddington at 142, David Beck at 134, and Adam

However, after a win against Western Ontario later in the year, EMU lost to Michigan (30-3), Kent (31-6), Central Michigan (25-12), Ferris (22-16), Ohio (27-21) and Miami (33-9).

The Eagles did manage wins against Morgan State (37-9), Grand Valley State (39-3) and Toledo.

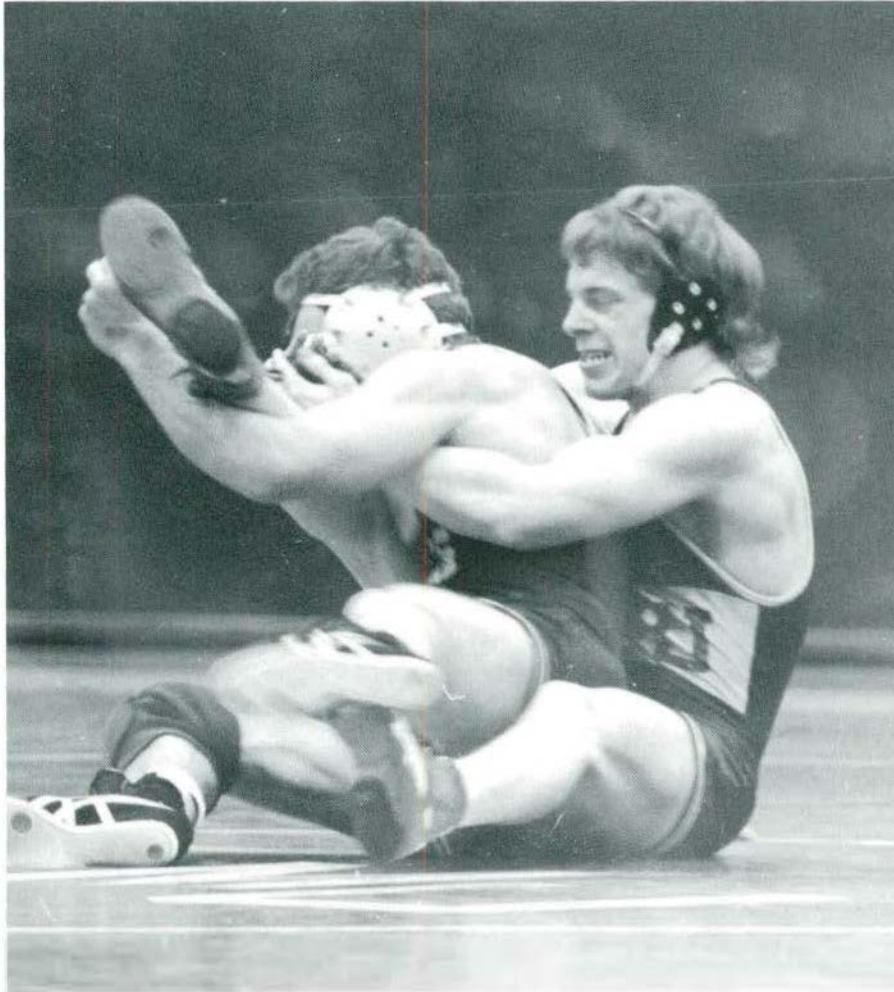
EMU did have several wrestlers with winning records: Venturini, Scott Jones (23-9 at 177), David Beck (9-1 at 134), Hugh Waddington (13-8 at 142), John Selby (10-10 at 150), Dean Sutherland (10-10 at 158), Jon Biggert (17-12 at 167) and John Wasiniak (14-11 at 190).

Miami won the regular-season title in the MAC as well at 4-1. They were followed by Kent (3-1), Ohio (3-1), Central Michigan (3-2), EMU and Toledo (0-5).

"We needed everyone to place at the MACs for us to have a chance to win," Eisley said. "Last year everyone did it and we needed them to step forward and do it again this year. It just didn't happen."

With his title at 118, Venturini qualified for the NCAA Championships.

—By Mike Bogan



Brian Downey



Adam Duke, Grafton, OH, junior, pulls his opponent to the floor in a lock that will assure him victory.

at the MACs was John Wasiniak who finished third at 190 pounds. Wasiniak lost his opening-round match to Miami's Troy Patton (4-0) but rebounded and de-

Duke at 126 all finished fourth for the Eagles.

EMU did open the season on the right foot with a first-place finish at the McMasters Open in Ontario.






 Laura DeGood, Rockford Senior, practices her routine on the uneven parallel bars.



Public Information

 Front Row: Jessica Cox, Andrea Neckerman, Allyson Newman, Beth Markleitz, Jamie Nierman. Second Row: Student Assistant Amy Klemzewski, Melissa Moore, Bethany Freeman, Amy Heinman, Kristi Mowl. Third Row: Tammy McBride, Laura DeGood, Robin Loheide, Claire Tinnion, Julie Schuetz. Fourth Row: Jody Cresburg, Vick Eorneman, Head Coach Steve Wilce. Student Assistant Darre Dorset.

Undefeated Gymnasts roll in 1992

Coming into the 1992 EMU gymnastics season, EMU coach Steve Wilce knew he had a strong team — very strong.

"This will be our best team ever," Wilce said at the beginning of the year. "We have a good mix of young and veteran gymnasts."

Up until press time the Eagles didn't disappoint as they were 5-0 overall and 3-0 in the Mid-American Conference (MAC).

"I'm pleased with our effort so far," Wilce said after the Eagles defeated Western Michigan 183.20-180.85 to go 5-0. "We just need to keep it up."

After a disappointing fifth-place finish at the 1991 MAC Championships, EMU wanted to prove in 1992 they were one of the top gymnastics teams in the Midwest.

And with wins over Ball State (180.00-176.55), Valparaiso (129.95-115.30), Illinois-Chicago (182.30-132.25), Western, 1991 MAC champion Central Michigan (183.40-182.35) and a second-place finish at the Michigan Classic Championships, Wilce felt they did just that.

"I think our showing at the Michigan Classic showed that we can compete

with team even in the Big 10." Michigan State won the Classic (187.55), followed by

the week twice (Jan. 20 and Feb. 3) in the first three weeks of the season.

MAC season-bests in the all-around (38.20) and parallel bars (9.70). She is also fourth in the floor (9.5), vault (9.45) and beam (9.55).

Jamie Nieman had the MACs season-best in the vault with a 9.70—an EMU school record.

Others that made major contributions included: Laura DeGood (9.25 in beam), Jodi Forsberg (9.5 in bars), Amy Heineman (9.55 in vault), Robin Loheide (9.45 in vault), Melissa Moore (9.25 in vault) and Jamie Nieman (9.7 in vault).

With the quick start, Wilce was a little concerned the team might be peaking too soon.

"It concerns me and I hope that doesn't happen," he said. "But we have great girls and if they do what they should, it shouldn't be a problem."



N Missy Taylor, performs a fianl practice on the balance beam before her meet the next day.

EMU (186.80), Central (186.10) and Western (160.90).

Allyson Newman keyed EMU's fast start. Newman was named MAC gymnast of

Newman, who won the all-around at the MACs in 1991, is the favorite to repeat the win in the 1992 season.

At press time, she holds

At press time, EMU still had tough meets with North Carolina State, Radford, Kent and Bowling Green still left to finish the season.

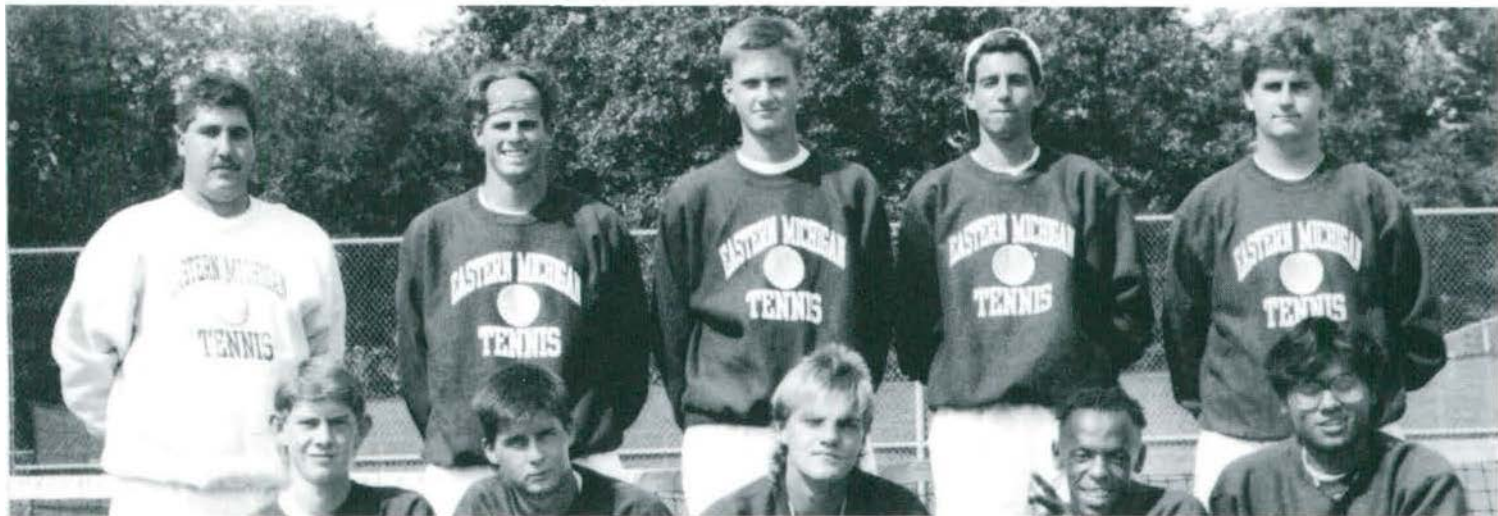
—By Mike Bogan





Steve Anderson, Royal Oak, sophomore, gets ready to rush net in a meet against Ball State. Anderson was one of EMU's top singles players.

Tom Faint



Public Information



Front Row: Matt Jackson, Mike Lingar, Brandon Grimm, Lesiba Mmesi, Saad Ashraf. Back row: Head Coach Frank Polito, Kent Wymer, Steve Anderson, Larry Simon, Mike Mossbarger.



Men's tennis moves toward youth

With the departure of five starters, the 1991-92 EMU men's tennis team was a young and inexperienced group when they hit the courts this fall.

And after struggling early, the Eagles took advantage of the experience they gained and were 4-6 overall and 0-2 in the Mid-American Conference (MAC), at press time.

"We basically lost out whole team," said EMU coach Frank Polito. "Five seniors graduated and we only have two guys with any experience returning."

Those two, Steve Anderson and Larry Simon, were 8-10 and 7-12 overall, at press time.

The real story for the Eagles had been Kent Wymer. Wymer, a freshman, was 7-13 overall and 5-5 in duals playing tough competition at No. 1 singles.

"Wymer is a big, strong kid," Polito said. "He has a good forehand and has played well for us," Polito added.

The Eagles opened the season with four matches where no team scores were kept: the EMU Invitational, the Spartan Invitational, the ITCA Rolex Tournament and the MAC Indoor Invitational.

Those early matches set

the tone for EMU's spring trip to Florida in late February. EMU went to Tampa and

think the team grew a little on the trip." After splitting matches Youngstown State (5-

just six matches until the MAC Championships.

Ball State is the defending MAC champion. In fact, the Cardinals have won the MAC crown eight-consecutive years.

At last year's MAC's, EMU struggled to a sixth-place finish. Mike Siminski was the lone EMU player to receive All-MAC honors.

At press time, No. 2 singles player Saad Ashraf was 8-10 overall and 4-5 in duals. Other records included: Brandon Grimm at 2-11 overall, Lesiba Mmesi at 4-6 overall, Matt Jackson at 3-4 overall and Mike Lingar at 2-2 overall.

In doubles, the team of Wymer-Ashraf was 10-9 overall and 6-4 in duals. Other records include: Grimm-Mmesi at

5-7 overall, Anderson-Simon at 4-7 overall, Jackson-Simon at 2-2 overall, Lingar-Anderson at 1-2 and Jackson-Grimm at 0-1.

Western Michigan has the most MAC titles with 15. Miami is next with 14.

—By Mike Bogon



Lesiba Mmesi, South African, junior hits a powerful left-handed volley against Kalamazoo College.

Tom Flint

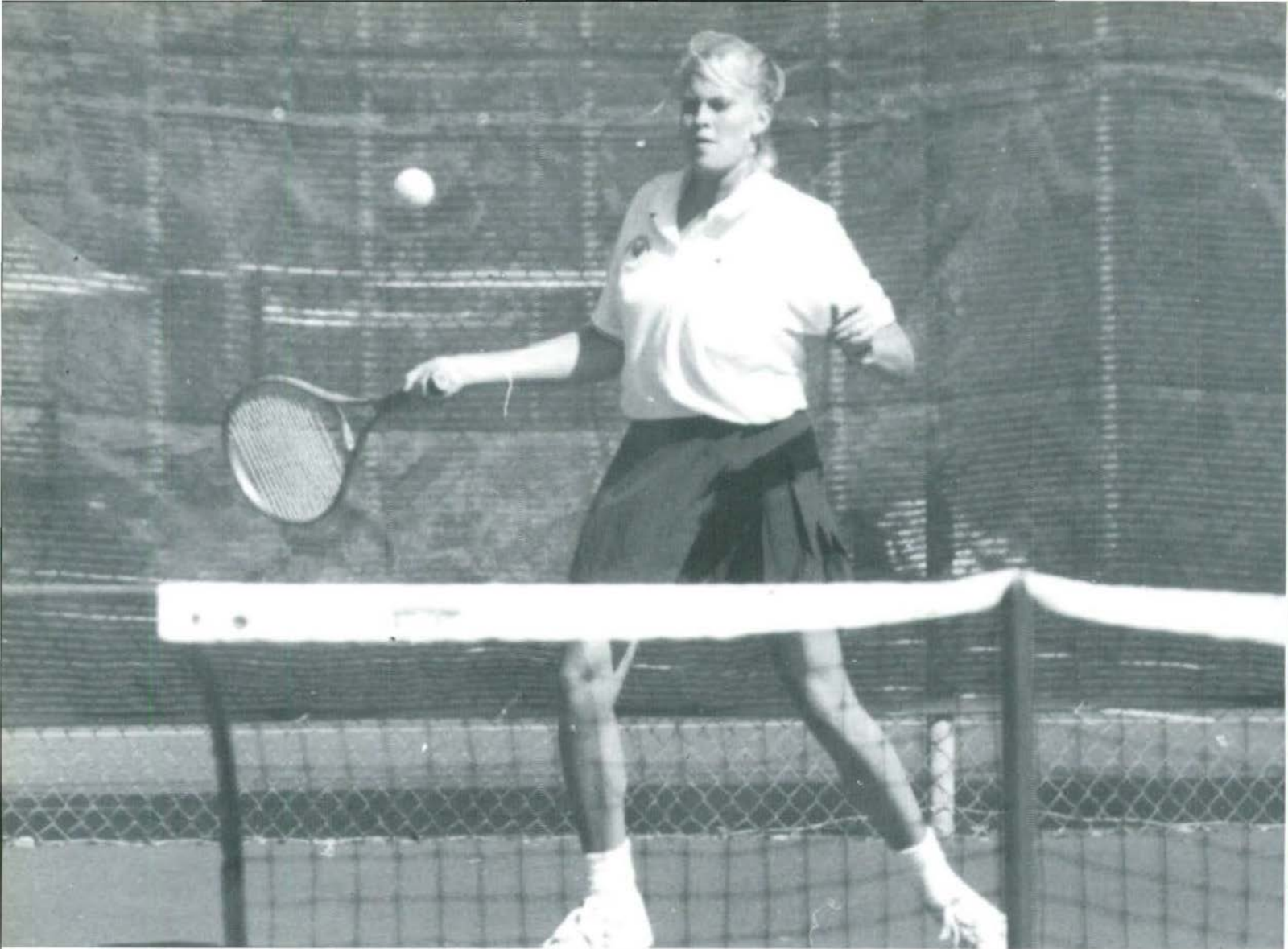
was 2-1 on the trip. They defeated Tampa (6-0) and St. Leo (7-2) but lost to Central Florida (7-2).


"We played pretty well down there," Polito said. "I

4 L) and Akron (5-4 W), the Eagles opened the MAC portion of their schedule with losses to Bowling Green (7-2) and Toledo (6-3).

At press time, Eastern had





 Caryn Stube, Illinois, senior gets ready to hit a forehand lob against Toledo. Stube played most of year at No. 1 singles.



 **Front Row:** Chris Ghidirmic, Nicole Gottschalk, Julie Thompson, Lynn Tilden, Jenny Beigh, **Back Row:** Head Coach Allison Tookes, Naomi Mokolke, Caryn Stube, Lauren Watassek, Assistant Coach Enrique Sanchez

Sports Information

Seniors lead women's tennis to early MAC leader

With three seniors leading the way, the EMU women's tennis team led the way early in the race for the Mid-American Conference (MAC) title.

At press time, the Eagles were 7-7 overall and atop the MAC with a 2-0 conference record.

The Eagles opened the conference season with wins over Bowling Green (5-4) and the Toledo rockets (7-2).

First-year coach Allison Tookes' squad had received solid from their three seniors: Naomi Mokolke, Lauren Watassek and Caryn Stube.

At press time, Mokolke was one of the leaders in the MAC with a 15-5 overall record. Watassek was 13-8 and Stube 8-13.

The Eagles opened the season with a 5-4 win over Xavier. Then after a losses against Chicago State and Michigan and tournaments at Bowling Green and Michigan State, the Eagles went to Texas for their spring trip.

The Eagles struggled in the lone star state as they won just one of three matches.

The Eagles defeated Texas-Arlington 8-1 to open the trip then suffered consecutive losses to Texas Christian

(9-0) and Baylor (5-1).

The Eagles came back to Michigan, but still was struggling as they dropped a 7-2 decision to Michigan State.

conference wins over the the Falcons and Rockets.

At press time, Mokolke, Watassek and Stube had been a

In doubles, the team of Stube-Mokolke was leading the MAC at No. 1 with a 15-5 overall and 10-2 dual record. Other doubles records included:

Gottschalk-Watassek 1-3, Watassek-Thompson 1-10, Watassek-Tasich 0-2, Beigh-Gottschalk 4-5, Tasich-Gottschalk 1-0 and Thompson-Gottschalk 2-1.

At press time, the Eagles had just three matches before the MAC Championships which will be held in Muncie Indiana .

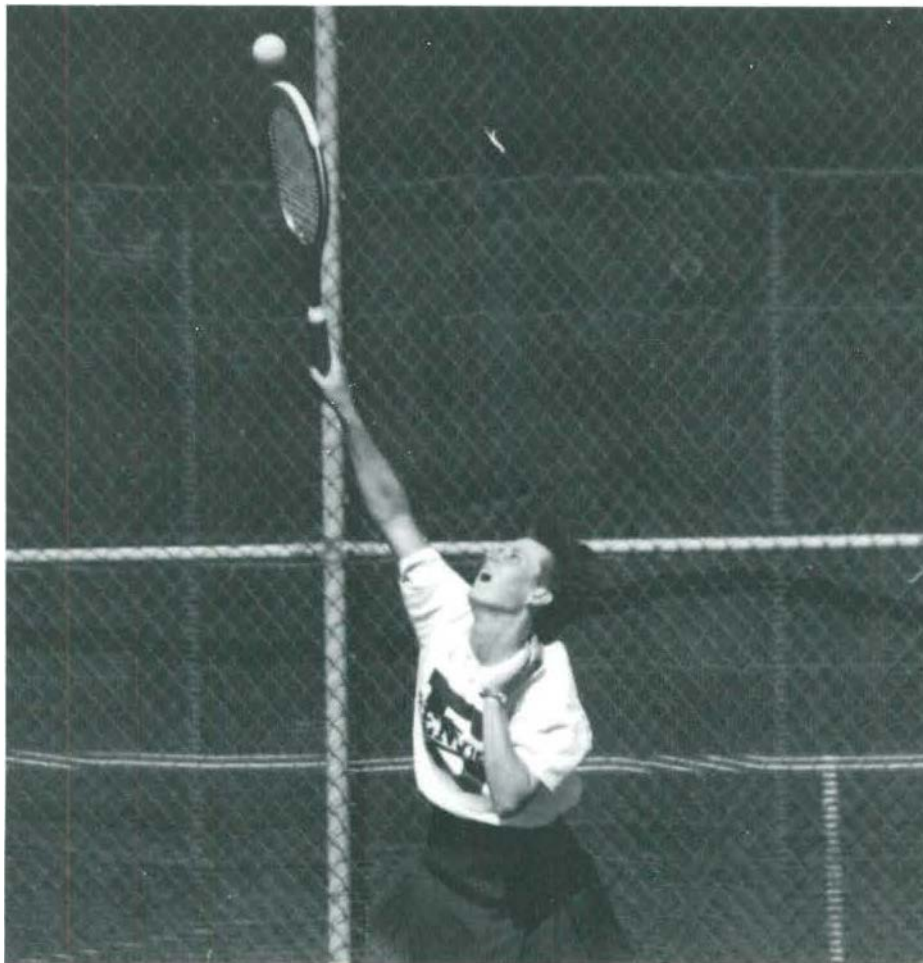
EMU was looking to improve on their third-place finish at the MAC's in 1990-91. At that meet, Stube was the only EMU player to gain All-conference honors.

Miami and Western Michigan are the only teams to have won MAC titles since the inception of women's tennis in 1981. The Redskins have nine outright title and one shared title with the Broncos

(1984). Western Michigan has a solo title in 1990 to go along with the 1984 co-title.

The Eagles have had just one champion since 1989. When the team of Brown-Mokolke captured the No. 2 doubles crown that year.

—By Mike Bogart



Lauren Watassek hits and overhead smash in a meet against Bowling Green.

They got on the right track in their next match as they tripped Purdue 6-3.


After a 6-3 loss to Northern ILL, EMU bounced back with a win at Marquette and

solid nucleus to build around.

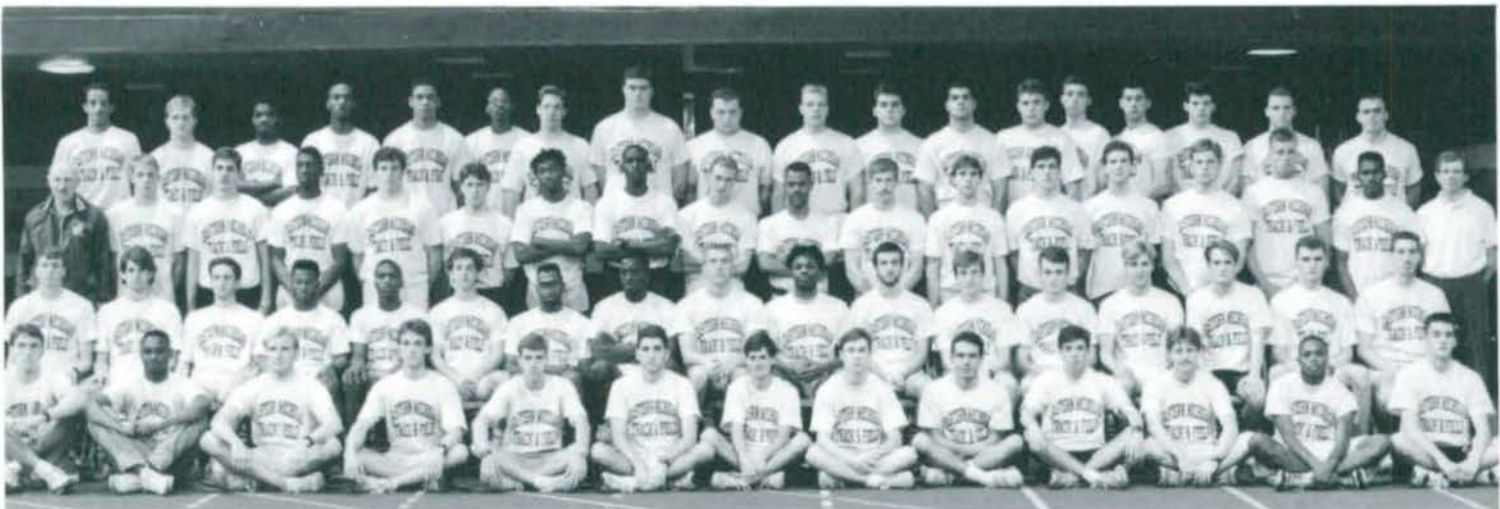
Other records included: Nicole Gottschalk 12-9 overall, Julie Thompson 6-14 overall, Jenny Beigh 4-3 overall and Rebecca Tasich 2-7 overall.






 Eastern hosted the MAC classic in which schools across the state competed. Mark Brown was the Eagles' highest placer coming in fifth.

Tom Johnson



Sports information

 **Front Row:** Greg Libstorff, Carl Lowe, Mark Synder, Kurt Bartel, Kevin Busack, Robert Hart, Brian Zangora, Pat Nicholson, Reinaldo Santana, Heath LaPrad, Rick Carr, Ricxie Edwards, Robert Aiken. **Second Row:** Jeff Wicker, Dan Leidel, Paul Kereby, Giles Davis, Martuan Simpson, Ferran Sellabora, Eric Repp, Tiberia Patterson, Mark Brown, Will Harber, Todd Lippin, Dominic Middleton, Shawn Fottschmidt, Jeff Grainger, Chris Baker, Jayson Fougner, Mark Lambie. **Third Row:** Head Coach Bob Parks, Eric Sweetland, Nate Pihlstrom, Greg Chaney, Paul McMullen, Carl Warren, Greg Phymmer, Tommy Asinga, Clive Bonnelle, Conray Jeffress, Mark Robinson, Tom Orr, Jason Jeske, Kevin Lade, Tony Armor, Dustin Snodgrass, Seyou Sims, Assistant Coach Fred LaPlante. **Back Row:** Jon Card, Tom Krause, Adrian Bobb, James Grady, Greg Lindsay, Arno Norton, Tim Halstead, Jascn Cubeno, Ron Robinson, Kirk Keebler, Joe Esordi, Juan Lauchu, Steve Stempien, Gene Moringstar, Tony Boracci, Joe Grassman, Jeff Mielke, Eric Shepard.



Men's track continues domination of MAC

It's becoming habit for the EMU men's track team.

The 1991-92 Eagles squad continued their dominance in the Mid-American Conference (MAC) as they won their eighth-consecutive MAC Indoor Invitational and, at press time, were on their way to winning their seventh-consecutive MAC Outdoor Championship.

With graduation, injuries and lack of depth, EMU coach Bob Parks was concerned his team wasn't as good as it's been in the past.

But Parks was quickly put at ease when the Eagles started the season with a strong performance at the EMU Invitational and took first at the Western Michigan invitational.

They followed that with five top finishes at the EMU Open, the Mayo Invitational and the Spartan Relays.

The following weekend EMU went to Iowa City, Iowa and won their 10th-consecutive Central Collegiate Conference Championship.

Two weeks after that, EMU hosted the MAC Invitational and won it Central Michigan finished second 73 points behind the Eagles.

Western Michigan finished third with 91 points.

They were followed by Toledo (71), Bowling Green (63), Ball State (60), Ohio (20) and Akron (10). Miami and Kent did not

the 800 meters, Clive Bonelle in the mile, Will Harber in the triple jump, Jason Jeske in the 5,000 meters, Carl Lowe in the

in the 55-meter hurdles.

Asinga's and Middleton's efforts earned them a trip to the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Asinga, one of the favorites in the 800 at the NAAs, went out too fast at the start of the race and finished sixth. Middleton also finished sixth in the 3,000.

After a month lay-off, the outdoor season started with a first-place finish in the Ohio Invitational and strong showing at the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn.

Asinga picked up in the outdoor season where he left off in the indoor season as he hit an NCAA provisional standard in the 800 at the Dogwood's with a strong time of 1:48.14.

At press time, the Eagles had four meets left until the MAC Outdoor Championships.

Even with the success, Parks was still being extremely cautious.

"I look for Central to give us a run and Miami and Western will be right there at the Outdoors," Parks said.

"Bowling Green will also be pretty good.

"We don't have anything locked up by any means" added the Eagles coach.

—By Mike Bogan



Tom Johnson



Mark Brown, front, places fifth for the Eagles at the Classic meet.

participate in the invitational.

EMU had eight individual wins at the meet: Tommy Asinga with a meet record in

400 meters, Jason Masterson in the 35-pound weight toss, Dominic Middleton in the 3,000 meters and Eric Repress





Tom Johnson



Jennifer West, Stow, Ohio freshman, middle, gains speed as she comes to the last leg of the event.



Tom Johnson



Front Row: Jennifer West, Sara Gish, Pat Bagley, Julie Root, Danielle Choate, Lori Larrick, Noelle Dixon, Tammy Rice. **Second Row:** Vonda Meder, Shelly Butler, Jennifer Gerlach, Kar Reeck, Sardy Miller. **Third Row:** Head Coach Bob Maybauer, Adriane Fuller, Mireille Sankatsing, Deanna Springer, Renee Murphy, Maubra Foster. **Fourth Row:** Not identified, Tera Furst, Kellie Henderson, Joy Irnis, Val Beckles, Jody Geff, Stephanie Saylor. **Back Row:** Adele Rankin, Angé Enannlein, Elizabeth Dugger, Trica Bishop, Tamika McCord, Kelly Wynn, Arantxa Garcia, Assistant Coach Brenda Jarvis.



"Interesting" year turns into Championship

When the 1991-92 EMU women's track season opened, EMU coach Bob Maybouer looked down his roster and had one word: "interesting."

"At this point in time I would say our outlook is 'interesting'," Maybouer said at the beginning of the season. "We've had some injuries and sickness. It will be quality versus quantity for the upcoming year. By that I mean we have several quality runners whereas other teams have numbers."

The quality Coach Maybouer was talking about included Mirielle Sankatsing.

Sankatsing cruised through the indoor season and in numerous meets hit NCAA provisional standards.

After strong performances at the Hillsdale Invitational, Can-Am Classic, Husker Invitational, Spartan Relays and EMU Classic.

The Eagles concluded the indoor season with their seventh-consecutive Mid-American Conference (MAC) Invitational.

That title was their eighth overall in the 12 years of the meet's existence.

Sankatsing paced the Eagles with wins in 400 and 800 meters. Val Beckles also

won two events as she captured the 55-meter hurdles and 200-meter hurdles.

came from behind in the event to win it.

She also earned All-

At press time, the Eagles had the Saginaw Valley Invitational, the Drake Relays, the Toledo Invitational and the Indiana Invitational before travelling to Toledo for the MAC Outdoor Championships.

EMU also have dominated that event as they've won the title five-consecutive years.

At last year's Championships, EMU (138) cruised to victory by nine points over Kent (129). Ball State was third with 106 points. They were followed by Miami (104), Bowling Green (90), Ohio (61), Toledo (60), Central Michigan (34) and Western Michigan (19).

The Eagles took seven events, including Sankatsing in the 800 and 1,500 meters and as part of the winning 1,600-meter relay team.

Beckles also took top honors in the 100-meter hurdles as did Arantxa Garcia in the triple jump.

Sankatsing also received MAC athlete of the year honors.

Even with the teams success, Maybouer is keeping things in perspective.

"The real game is keeping everyone healthy and going hard all year," Maybouer said. "We simply need to stay together."

—By Mike Bogan



Tom Johnson



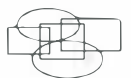
Renee Murphy, Evanston, Ill freshman, far right, tries to catch her opponents, to give EMU a first place in the hurdles event.

Joy Innis also won the triple jump.

Sankatsing finished off the indoor season in style as she captured the 800 at the NCAA Championships. She

American honors.

After a three-week layoff, the Eagles started the outdoor season with a strong performance at the Alabama Relays and Dogwood Relays.






 Raven McElwee, Westerville, Ohio senior, gets in position to field a grounder hit by a Central Michigan batter.

Tom Flint



Sports Information

 **Front Row:** Suzette Rak, Annette Bates, Jennifer Kulchycki, Traci Haydu, Kim McKenzie, Coryn Gizicki, Sara Seegers, Gena Vilums. **Back Row:** Head Coach Connie Miner, Jennifer Reed, Tami McDermott, Susan Greathouse, Mikey Gorak, Kim Turpin, Valerie Canfield, Ann Marie Moss, Gretchen Newman, Raven McElwee, Manager Corey Ryder, Assistant Coach Lisa Nuneza.

Softball's mission: MAC Championship

Experience was supposed to lead the 1992 EMU softball team to a Mid-American Conference (MAC) title.

But, at press time, EMU coach Connie Miner's team was finding out it takes more than experience to win a conference championship.

The Eagles were 11-15 overall and 4-8 in the MAC, just good enough to put them in the middle of the pack in the tough MAC conference.

"This group is definitely on a mission," Miner said before the season. "This group knows what it wants and what it is capable of accomplishing. They want the MAC Championship. This is the last opportunity for our nine seniors to win this title and move on to the national tournament Miner added."

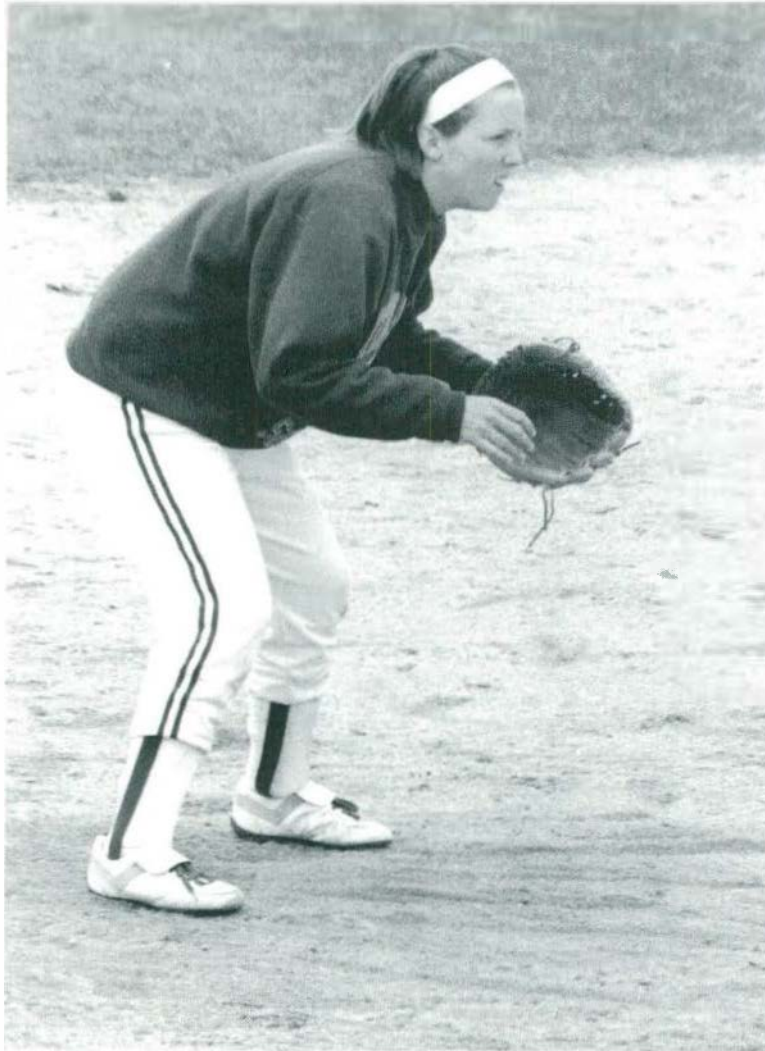
At press time, the Eagles' mission had almost had fallen by the wayside, but not quite.

The Eagles opened the season with three-consecutive wins at the North Carolina Tournament. Annette Bates, Suzette Rak and Traci Haydu all picked up wins for EMU in the first three games.

The Eagles then went to the Missouri Tournament and faced some of the toughest competition of the season. The Eagles lost the opening game of that tournament 2-0 to Indiana State but bounced back to win a 4-2 decision over Wisconsin-Green Bay. EMU then took on a highly-ranked Missouri and were pounded 9-4.

EMU responded with a 16-7 win over Missouri-Kansas City but finished in fourth place in the tournament after a 3-2 loss to perennial power-

split of the four-game series with the Golden Flashes, and a split of doubleheaders with Western Michigan and Ball State, EMU was swept in a



Tom Flint



Mikey Gorak, Garden City senior, pounds her mit in anticipation of a play against Central Michigan University Chippewas.

house Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The Eagles opened the MAC portion of their schedule at home against Kent. After a

four-game series with Toledo which put them in a hole in conference standings.

At press time, Kim Turpin

was leading the Eagles in batting at .333. She had 27 hits in 81 at-bats, including a team-high of two home runs. While contributing 12 stolen bases to put her among the MAC leaders in that category the next highest average was Jennifer Reed, who was hitting .279, including 17 hits in 61 plate appearances.

Sue Greathouse was at .265, with a team-high 15 RBI's in 83 at-bats. Raven McElwee was fourth at .262, including 16 hits in 61 at-bats with 11 RBI's.

The story for the Eagles was their lack of clutch hitting. EMU's pitching staffs combined ERA was 1.84 but EMU was only hitting .243.

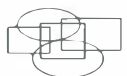
The defense played nearly error free with a .965 fielding percentage.

On the mound, Rak led the Eagles with a 1.45 ERA and two wins in 38 2/3 innings. Haydu was next at 1.49 and four wins in 51 2/3 innings, while Bates was the workhorse — a 1.91 ERA and four wins in 91 2/3 innings. She started in 14 games but took seven tough losses on the chin.

EMU's two other pitchers, Coryn Gizicki and Nikol Cianciolo, combined for just 4 2/3 innings.

The staff held opponents to a .220 batting average, with just 146 hits in 663 at-bats while EMU was batting .243 with 167 hits in 687 at-bats.

—By Mike Bogan





The Eagles wait in the dugout for the rain to cease so they can play. The game was eventually cancelled.

Sports Information



Sports Information

Front Row: Charles Richardson, Kevin Rogers, Brandon White, Jim Bostock, Jim Kiau, Steve Collias, Joe Skaisgir, Kevin Knoche. Second: Jeff Gyurasics, Shawn Winslow, Mike Culver, Mike Sulak, Leo Hutchinson, Mike Schwartzberger, Paul Dreslinski, Matt Patterson, Brandon Belli. Third Row: Matt Fatterson, Dan Scatchfield, Jason McDonald, Kyle Timker, Mike Wisley, Sean Kerney, Brian Wilsomn, Bryan Ffiefer. Fourth Row: John Collins, Derrick Ross, Jeff Harris, Jason LaJoice, T.D. Denny, Chris Jones, Steve Herbst.



Weather plays havoc with baseball's goal

With the departure of seven starters from the 1991 team, eagle baseball coach Roger Coryell had one goal in mind for his 1992 baseball team: a fourth-place finish in the Mid-American Conference (MAC) to qualify for the 1992 M A C T o u r n a m e n t .

At press time, EMU had to hustle to make the tournament as they were struggling at 12-16 overall and 4-7 in the MAC.

The Eagles had several games cancelled due to rain and inclement weather, and because of the MAC's policy of not making up rain games, EMU was in jeopardy of falling out of the tournament race.

"I think this year's team has an excellent attitude toward the game and their teammates," Coryell said before the season. "In most seasons teams that start strong in the MAC usually place high in the standings. That's another goal of ours." added Coryell

The Eagles did start relatively strong — winning their first two games and three of their first four games.

The Eagles got excellent pitching in the opener as Leo Hutchinson and Matt Hammett combined for a five hit shutout over Eckerd

Three days later EMU made it two-straight by beating Campbell handily 4-2.

EMU finished their Florida spring trip at 4-4 as they got wins over Eckerd, Campbell, South Alabama and the Michigan Wolverines

After that, the Eagles travelled down I-75 for a two-game series with Kentucky. The Wildcats outscored EMU 22-11 to take the two games.

them at a 4-7 MAC record.

A top performer for EMU had been Sean Kenny. At press time Kenny was 3-1 including a 1-0, complete-game shutout



Dick Schwarze



Pitcher, Shawn Kenny, Ann Arbor sophomore takes the sign from his catcher.

EMU did not open the MAC portion of their schedule until late March as they split a four-game series with Ohio.

After three non-conference games, the Eagles were swept by Western Michigan and lost three of four to league-leading Miami to put

over Miami.

Kenny appeared in seven games, had thrown nearly 41 innings and had a 3.77 ERA.

Kenny, along with Joe Skaisgir who was 2-1 with a 3.32 ERA, were two bright spots on a staff that had a 5.31 ERA and had walked 157 bat-

ters and struck out just 128 batters in 210 innings.

At press time, Jason McDonald was leading the Eagles in batting at .306. He had 19 hits in 62 at-bats, including one home run and two doubles. He also had 11 RBI's on the year

Mike Wisely was next at .295. He had 28 hits in 95 at-bats, including one triple and three doubles. Wisely was also the only regular without an error.

Charles Richardson was third at .286 in 77 at-bats. he also had a team-high seven steals.

After that, the eagles averages fell drastically. The next highest was Jim Kraut, who was a .266 with a team-high three home runs and 18 RBI's.

Team captain Kevin Rogers struggled early, but was at .260 and contributed a team leading six doubles.

Kenny, Skaisgir, Hutchinson, Brian Willson, Steve Herbst, Kevin Knoche, Matt Hammett and Steve Collias all had at least one win for the Eagles.

Knoche and Kenny led the team in strikeouts with 21 while Hammett led with four saves and Willson set the pace for the eagle pitching staff with a 3.06 ERA.

The past two seasons the Eagles have finished strong. "We need to do that this season to" said Coryell





Residence Halls



Melinda Dennis, Maumee, OH junior, Robin Puehl, Saginaw senior, and Rachel Mays, Southfield junior, enjoy the benefits of living in a dorm, the most important being friendship. Tom Johnson



Evan Purlass, Ann Arbor freshman, and Andre Branch sophomore, head to their dorm room. Michelle Beaugard



Enjoying the solitude and the peace and quiet found after his roommate went home for the weekend this student gets some studying done. Tom Johnson

As a freshman, one is confronted with many new experiences and trials during the move from home to college.

One of the most frightening can be the day you move into your dorm and meet the person you are to share this room with, day in and day out.

You wonder if you and your roommates will clash possessions, totally ruining each other's perfect image of what was planned for the tiny room.

Or the startling revelation that not all people were brought up the same way that you were, therefore people have differing opinions.

You finally realize that you are given a great deal of freedom (for the most part) about making the decisions that will have a strong impact on your life. Mom won't be there to nag you to go to school.

You'll appreciate your parent's cooking every night you go to the dining commons for another meal.

Among the food,

crammed living conditions, quiet hours and countless work orders turned in for a variety of problems, the benefits of living in the residence halls outweigh all of the negative aspects.

There will come a day when you'll look back and see that there was a lot more there than just two rickety metal beds and two small desks enclosed in those cinder block walls.

You'll remember the people who you lived with who were there day in and day out for support, to talk to and to do things with.

These people took over the role as a temporary family and are now considered friends, some life long friends. All for one and one for all.

Sharing a common bond of friendship, you grew up together, learned together and experienced life together. The memories of all of the laughter, tears, hopes and fears will always be cherished and never forgotten.





Tom Johnson

Ground Floor R1: Tami Rice, Kelley Martin, Jill Kline. R2: Carrie Lang, Allison Deyot, Michele Duff, Sandy Miller.



Tom Johnson

Floor 2 R1: Vanessa Black, Melissa Harris, Anjali Shah, Ann Gayrier, Patricia Dillon, Kelly Andrews. R2: Darcie Wettberg, Jennifer Teodecki, Susie Stoff, Kim Lunder, Jenny Pitsos, Evangelos Glover. R3: Lisa Thomas, Kody Reichenbaugh, Laura Romaville, Kellie Darley, Lori LaRonde, Summer Benskey.



Tom Johnson

Floor 1 R1: Gena Vilums, Annette Bates, Peggy Hance. R2: Bathany Haggard, Stephanie Peck, Shawn Callahan.



Tom Johnson

Floor 3 R1: Melissa Palazzola, Michelle Barker, Dawn Graf, Dana Farmer, Amarsha Freeman, Erin Reilly. R2: Charina Pitts, Holly Sawmill, Claire Murphy, Alayne Linton, Hollyn Thierman, Laura Ledesma, Kelly Flewelling, Donna Humbert, Julie Cocper.



Tom Johnson

Floor 4 R1: Dawn Stuller, Kim Cronkite, Leah Elison, Melissa Ziske, Karla Kutzley, Shelby Hall, Jody Borock. R2: Lori Turner, Kristi Isaac, Christine Boutin, Kammy Burnett, Jessica Santo, Tamara Garcia, Donna Denton, Jodi Green.



Residence Halls





Tom Johnson

Floor 1 R1: Augusta Simmons, Renee Wrubel, Krystal Cantwell, Kennyetta Jackson, Rhonda Simpson. R2: Nicole Chambers, Senetra Howze, Selena Smith. R3: Christine DeMare, Katy MacKenzie, Kris Sutherland, Holly Maxwell, Jennifer Kearney, Helena Williams, Julie Root.



Tom Johnson

Floor 2 R1: Donna Terepka, Audra Jones, Annette Hemelyck, Tina Logan, Caryn Butzke, Jennifer Gehringer. R2: Melissa Bean, Kristin Glynn, Sherry Nagel, DeAnna DeRussel, Terese Rzeppa, Biya Butler, Shanell Latin. R3: Angel Ash, Val Canfield, Jennifer McEntee, Janelle Colby, Marie Sawicki, Julie Watkins, Mindy Watkins.



Bonnie White

Floor 4 R1: Amy Soper, Diane Konarski, Angie Reilly, Marlyss Carter, Jill Roberts, Irika Sneed, LaToya Justice, Keisha Dixon, Nicole Wesley. R2: Angie Stephens, Monica Burvall, Angela Chiarini, Jarlinda Mabry, Kristin Kotcher, Lorana Averett, Becky Betts, Tracey Richardson, Lisa Harold. R3: unidentified, Tracy Williams, Regina Smith.



Residence Halls



Tom Johnson

Floor 1 R1: Mike Davis, Edward Perini, John Metz, Chris Hamaker. R2: Robert Fraser, Jim Plikerd, Mitch Hoffmeyer, Dave Schimming, Ken Weaver. R3: Larry Douglas, Lindsay Braun, Preston Smith, Mark Benjar, Kieth Curriean, Mark Brenton, Dan Tice, Keith Prusak.



Tom Johnson

Floor 2 R1: Mary Tersigni, Michelle Pickney, Dawn Loving, Lisa Mach, Ann-Marie Pare, Chris Zircher, Chris Phelps, Teri Putman, Kerri Schember, Christine Prior, Jennifer Bohlka. R2: Jenni Merz, Karen Koth, Barbara Assenmacher, Mystena Miller, Gail Schmitz, Lynelle Tyson, Kelly Cosgriff, Sheryl Smith, Marlene Tolliver, Jennifer Curtiss, Christa Hughes. R3: Deb VanSumeren, Diana Schoenherr, Cecilia Flores, Kim Butcher, Nicole Berry, Karyn Lambright, Jennifer Justice, Angela Peters, Sara Sullivan, Cathy Wrock, Nancy Strausser, Leslie Weaver, Natalie Feko, Darlene Hadden.



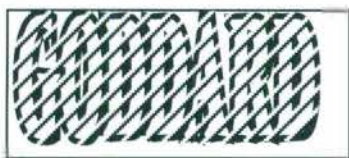
Tom Johnson

Floor 3 R1: Eric Wiklendt, Lydia Tackett, Kathleen Crosby, Duke Browner, Douglas Valovick. R2: Ken Weaver, Renee Wolf, Timothy Juhl, Joshua Pardon, Dave Wanko, Michael Koob, Andy Pinchock, Adam Williams, Norm Fitzgerald.



Tom Johnson

Floor 4 R1: Lisa Overton, Jill Lemerand, Tamie Helsom. R2: Kelli Parrent, Jennifer Halsey, Danielle Waterman, Kendra Rollman, Nancy McCarthy.



Residence Halls





Tom Johnson

Floor 1 R1: Kevin Lade, Justin Taylor, David Sowerby, Paul Bryant. R2: Bob Piotrowski, Andy Shiel, Tom Johnson, Dave Baran, Chris Betz, Tim White.



Tom Johnson

Floor 2 R1: Pab Havey, Brian Braun, Chris Gellasch, Kenny Davis, Mike Tiefel, Rogere Bigelow. R2: Chris Lopez, Arwin Zeissler, Bob Adkins, Melissa Wintrow, Tom Wilson, Lee Neubecker, Wesley Bush. R3: Dan Urban, Bryan VanSickle, Steven Fox, James Duncan, Marc Villemure, David DeVoe, Chris Ozias, Brock Millner, Dennis Medel.



Tom Johnson

Floor 3 R1: Nicki Esakov, Lori Swanson, Sundie Mitchell, Rochelle Soriano, Valerie Rottet, Tre Baker, Lynn Kujawa, Joan Stephancheck, April Ballesteros. R2: Sharisse Brooks, Alice Franchi, Sarah Fullington, Melissa Knott, anya Bollon, Carrie Jaques, Melinda Dennis, Jenna Bishop.



Tom Johnson

Floor 4 R1: Kathy Gonzales, Clorinda Castillo, Kati Venturato, Stephanie Harris, Kathy Duseck, Danielle Choate, Rebecca Guilfoyle, Jenny LaPointe, Joanna Eiwien, Selene Marroquin, Malana Lazar. R2: Missy Cornett, Veronica Wulff, Connie Leskovec, Jodi Pare, Melissa Brown, Christy Malinak, Jennifer Malinak, Jennifer Giroux, Margaret Romig, Marla Bingham, Kjristin Skov, Susan Davis. R3: Laura Ramm, Nicole Miller, Jennifer Day, Karol Eizen, Bahia Ghazi, Robin Puehl, Shay Boyer, Cheri McDougale, Nancy McCullough, Marni Aaronson, Heather Holden, Jennifer VanValkenburg, Sharrie Coselman, Elena Wolff.





Tom Johnson

Ground Floor R1: Michele Vogel, Kathy Schieferstein, Jeff Holloway, Gary Holloway, Gary Hoepfner, Stephen John, Susanna Rickman, Carey Grambusch, Pat Wines, Charlotte. R2: Jeannie Schulte, Shawn Witt, Debbie Holt, Dave Staehlin, Scott Grissom, Chris Penny, Justin Barnett, Pete Pasque, Keith Klein, Chantele Fountain, Jill Pittman, Angie Knnanlein. R3: Greg Storteboom, John Lejk, Garth Brooks, Chuck Bean, Chuck Harrison, Jamie Latendresse, Corey Schultz, Andrea Rashleigh, Adele Rankin.



Bonnie White

Floor 2 R1: Amy Stauch, Angela Olson, Mary Klebba, Darlene Kephshire, Holly Fischer, Brian Zangara, Lisa Kevonian, Beth Rottman, Heather Cook, Syllina Zarazua. R2: Scott Byrnes, Jamie Burns, unidentified, Jermaine Bolder, Tom Krause, Eric Karn, Craig Stuyczyk, Pat Sortor, Jeromy Avery.



Bonnie White

Floor 3 Amy Smith, Bath Waldeck, Terri Padalino, Mark Richards, Nicole Bullaro, Kim Jansen, Kim Pluto, Tyffany Anthes, Sandra McIntyre, Tiffany Stanley, Rebecca Halley, Becky Mayhew, Lisa Guenther, Keenar Humphres, Michelle Gaytan, Michelle Geib, Marci Walters, Matt Hart, Mike Janigan, Robert Navarro, Renee Quinn, Jennifer Schaumberg, Stephany Carter, Keith Paden, Don Leitow, Jim Grissom, Denice Callicat, Mark Isler, Coleen Carroll, Tiffany Drain, Lillian Howard, Craig Rohel.



Bonnie White

Floor 1 R1: Jaquita Haggard, Amy Heineman, Marla Homan, Shanequa Owens, Amy Keller, Heidi Stechschulte, Staci Rowser, Megan Shubeck. R2: Tricia Newell, Jessica Balamucki, Becky Worth, Kiba Kemp, Nicole Roush, Jen Junter, Amy Alter, Andrea Petty, Suzanne Klotz, Beth Staley. R3: Alpha Z. Delta, Nathan Voght, Tim Mintline, Keely Nunemaker, John Doe, Dave Hill, unidentified, unidentified, Albert Fich, unidentified, unidentified, Juanita Luckett, unidentified



Bonnie White

Floor 4 R1: Toby Crosby, Erin McFarland, Terry Williams, Jody Stenquist, Kearsten Matyniak, Tammy Williams, Stacey Robbins, Jeanie Lutz. R2: Kellie Osborn, Jeanette LaDuke, Suzy Sisinger, Dena Mount, Laura Evans, Jamie Borer, Julia Schmitmeyer, Teresa Clough, Heather Bastuba. R3: Jake Bennett, Shawn Pingston, Jay Bernsford, Jason Carmien, Stephanie Warrar, Rissa Holmes, Shelly Norwood, Jenan Ismail.



Residence Halls



Steve Godfrey

Ground Floor: Bob Walker, Corey Vincent, D.J. Schwartz



Steve Godfrey

Floor 1: Ed Sasek, Neil Dunn, Daryl Szymanski, Frank Zychowski.



Bonnie White

Floor 3: Mary Adams, Sue Maycroft, Traci Featherstone, Aretha Wright, Bridget Browne, Beth Bisbing, Dawn Johnson, Jackie Bright, Lora Gleib, Katina Whitaker, Lisa Runey, Nicole Zalewski, Sonny Felton, Chris Lawry, Brian Litord, Matt Biggott, Jim Mazor, Joseph McCartney, Dexter, William Olvern.



Bonnie White

Floor 2: Amy Hendricks, Marsha Duckworth, Josh Cutler, Mike Lyons, Randy Collins, John Teichow, Kevin Kotch, Jennifer Elmore, Lisa Rutkowski, Scott Milligan, Roger Marcum, Chad Godfrey.



Residence Halls





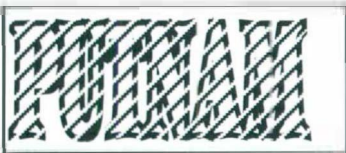
Tom Johnson

Ground Floor R1 :unidentified, Mary Groesbeck, Troy Williams, Trina Pickett. 2: Mary Rizzo, Marc Garland, Glen Johnson, Carolyn Everette, Keenan Knox, Micheal Ohanian, R3: Jason Daniel, Walter Gordon, Shalanda William, Kolin Convertini, Greg Giles, Jerry Mack, Jay Sharps, Patrick Hanson, Mark Sawicki, Jaz Jones.



Tom Johnson

Floor 3 R1: Jim Moore, Heidi Zimmer, Jeni Balog, Morty Painter, Ace Hulbert, Kevin Ham, Marty Marshal, Paul Ganger.



Resident Halls



94 Putnam



Steve Godfrey

Ground Floor R1: Wooksoo Kim, Toni Dellow, Natalie Marrst, Tasha Bibbs, Casilda Garner, **R2:** Jennifer Sales, Alysia Bzdzuich, Rachel Lambert, Alicia Harlow, Joyce Walls, Tim Wilkerwicz, Todd Marsee, Monica Collins, **R3:** Bill Pawelak, John Shayre, Matt Hines, Tarek.



Steve Godfrey

Floor 1 R1: Ayanna Floyd, Dennise Wilson, Sherees Thomas, **R2:** Joshua Pady, Kimberly Sheard, Tony Geoulet, Cheri Griffin, Heather Lemponen, Angela Martinez, Chaudra Dase, **R3:** Eric Ferguson.



Steve Godfrey

Floor 2 R1: Michael Pierquidi, Angela Hulderman, Rico Liceaga, Robert-jan Dubblan, Cynthia Scheaepler, Angela Grorjoodo, Michelle Berdayes, **R2:** Shannon Sisling, Tim Shanks, **R3:** Hagiwara hiroo, Robert Bruce, Angel Epps, Laticia Rankins, Shannon Ewing, Susie Johnson, Sherri Stark, John Cook, Vicky Wainaina, Paul Meyer, Mitch Koleczko, Jeremy Lootens.



Steve Godfrey

Floor 3 r1: Mike Dixon, Chris Wallace, Steve Gomes, Audrey Brodsky, Tom Atlans, Andrea Goslin.



Steve Godfrey

Floor 4 R1: huan Ziang, Chia-lin Wu, Sheeba Mathew, Joy-Elizabeth Ineniess, Mirielle Sankastang, Calvester Smith, Eric Tyson. **R2:** Jane Fu, Katrina Gibson, **R3:** Sven Hammerstrom, Randy Galipo, Marlon Vaughn, Scott Hensel, Junho Kwak, David Robbins, Brian Pfiel.





Tom Johnson

Floor 1 R1: Eric Nogas, Andrew Rawson, EL Cunningham. R2: Celeste Butts, Yolanda Jones, Michele Mosley, Wendy Jurk, Annette Reghi, William Reed, Han Huner. R3: Spencer Luckow, Brad Thompson, Thomas Seidl, Daryl Martin, Kirk Ayotte, Gino Santra.



Tom Johnson

Floor 3 R1: Dave Stempien, Kristi Hoover, Carmine Stewart, Colleen Kalla, Michele Jagodzinski, Casey Bell. R2: Alonzo Reeves, Aaron Bowland, Eric Mathis, Kellie Watkins, Corky Magilicutt, Bob Bush.



Tom Johnson

Floor 2 R1: Aimee Emard, Annette Wurster, Tarwhat Tarmoom, Steve Gingold. R2: Heather Campaign, Larissa Zuyus, Sarah Donohoe, Colleen Millis, Kristen Russell, Kirstie Krueger, Brian Dzodin. R3: Kevin Gorski, Julie Collins, Jason Seibel, Kristen Gusfa, Anthony Queen, Derek Czarnecki, Suzie DeRaud, Chuck Segall, Joe Huetteman.



Tom Johnson

Floor 4 R1: Joanie Marsh, Tony Mills, Heather Conn. R2: Balandia Plair, Michele Hearn, Todd Jadlocki, Brian Ogle, Lauri Rosario, Christine Mignano, Annette Mauricio. R3: Brian Chaney, John Sutton, Janice Morrison, James Lowe, Rob Terbush, George Jetson, Zenon Grumowicz.



Tom Johnson

Floor 5 R1: Sarah Komisaruk, Melissa Campbell, Omega Hatchett, Kelly Ormsbee, Dan Saliba. R2: Eileen Bardell, Andrea Murch, Nicole Kilby, Allison Soto, Sarah Wattermeyer, Lisa Lidvini, Maureen Gardner, Matt Perez. R3: Sara VanDerElzer, Mario Darin, Mike McKolay, Robert Aikens, Chris Johnson, Cory Kline, Bradley Sparks, Aimee Bolander, Tricia Mackey.



Residence Halls



Tom Johnson

Floor 6 R1: Manya Grover, Christine Guenthardt, Tracey Laye. R2: Michelle Beuaregard, Yoshiko Yamauchi, Stephanie Smith, Kim McCormick, Sally Strauss, Chrissy Johnson, Laura Berracki. R3: Kathy Beimesche, ken Bracewell, Kelli Hintz, Scott Layton, Evan Purkiss, Jennifer Bundy, Peter Moran, Julie Camacci.



Tom Johnson

Floor 8 R1: Samm Lewis, Amy currie, Craig Rice. R2: doug Nevi, Jon Stirling, Kristina Kosta, Bob Schaecher, April Heike, Allison Novak, Amy Miller. R3: Troop Edwards, LaRhonda Jackson, Rick Alexandrou, Erik Bronk, Brian Howard, Steven McCoy.



Tom Johnson

Floor 7 R1: Audrey Miller, Jennifer Stein, Laurie Sarafotean, Marnee Harris. R2: Amanda Jones, Katherine Koles, Kathleen Schneider, Marsha Jaques, Nicole Phillips, Eric Fillar, Danielle Oakley, Heather King. R3: Jeff Johnson, Nathan Kearns, Chris DuFore, Mike Thalner, Todd Hanselman, Darin Greenwell, Ziggy Zeigler, Robert Fileta, Chris Winter, Ken Vandercook.



Tom Johnson

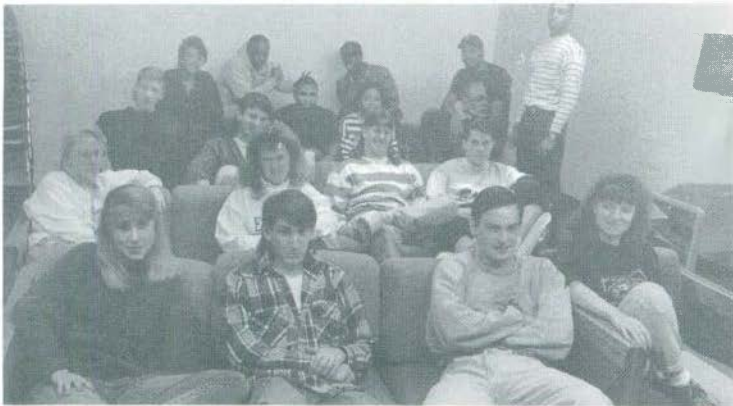
Floor 9 R1: Michael Sharum. R2: Kelly Knysz, Jodi Johnson, Beth Kosin, Stacey Gorman, Andrea Allen. R3: Cynthia Trevino, Olga Rodriguez, Vincent Totty, Stacy Evans, Regina Winborn.



Tom Johnson

Floor 10 R1: Adrienne Allen, Jennifer Zmick, Maureen Murrin, Jerry Gemignani, Christa Rinkus, Sharon Kohn, Rocky Sulfridge. R2: Jay Mix, Melissa Richardson, Barbara Zuazo, Jolee Perrine, Jill Snyder, Kimberly Goodfelleri, Julie Gotta, Gino Mangino. R3: Sharon Bindon, James Bell, Corey Coleman, Brian Johnson, Gene Morningstar, Heather Trosper, Lorelei Trosper, Ralph Snyder, Walter Tetteh.





Steve Godfrey

Floor 1 R1: Beth Fournier, Chris Richards, Jon Borke, Jenny Morris. R2: Melinda Childers, Kelly Green. R3: Dennis Reno, William Goachee, Jeffy Nowosielski, Daniel Green. R4: Sherman Vinson, Reginald Allie, Marion Shipp, Aric Coleman, Stephen Johnson, Matt Blount, Keri Taylor.



Steve Godfrey

Floor 3 Carletta O'Neal, Kelly Chontos, Gillian Coulter.



Tom Johnson

Floor 2 R1: Addy Seligmar. R2: Steve Whight, Greg Indre, Phil Latio, Matt Porterrico, unidentified, Sam Doustas, Sheri White, Tom Shank, Mike Yun, Darin Cappacungan.



Tom Flint

Floor 5 Julie Russell, Ken Good, Sean Poole, Taj Franklin, Tim Lyle.



Residence Halls



Tom Flint

Floor 6 R1: Dawan Jones, Stephanie Winkle, Joe Giardini, Heidi Connors. R2: Joe VanPatten, Regina Tijerina, Jodi Morris, Stefanie Samson, Andrea Merlo, Cori Calkins, Danielle Grams, Heidi Rogers. R3: Benjamin Gross, Staci Waterstradt, Scott Fiero, Amelia Williams, Tami Lindsey, Christie Clement, Christopher Bailey, Nathan Fijal, Jeffrey Serette. R4: Andrew Grossman, Stan Niemei, Greg Johnson, Chris Allen, Jeff Bossardet.



Tom Flint

Floor 7 R1: Amy Barrett, Tina Bourlier, Jennifer Hurford, Jill Costello, Julia Gumber, Kimberly Ellens, Laura Iavoisine. R2: Kathi Wilson, Marianne Morris, Ronnie Lott, Robin Uberhaus, Alecia Laconis, Tammy West. R3: Shelby Moffett, Shane Gaddis, Todd Royce, Shane, Valerie Dudeck, Joshua Monte, Tevita Jackson.



Steve Godfrey

Floor 8 R1: Linda Espey, Chris Livingston, Tony Cicaco, Matt Sundermann, Jim Brion. R2: Deanna Ritchey, Karen Manion, Diana Kreuger, Jason Sizzzi, Marc Quayle, Mardy Schicker, Lori Ann Ferguson. R3: Qunita Bean, Lonita Sims, Dakeena Jones, Gail Salenbien, Daniel Obarski, Jason Vavieck.



Tom Flint

Floor 9 R1: Elisabeth Schmitz, Aaron Propes, Kandi Keys, Nikki Bomia, Frank Jones, Heather Bodenbender, Dana Smith, Becky Sharrar, Triscia Pynnonem, Patrice Fisher, Ayana Knox. R2: Jenny Mackey, Christy Gross, Lori Longton, Nicole Herbert, Laurene Dixon, Jennifer Fanbrink, MariLou Andrzejewski, Jeff Argue, Janet Uptain, Craig Letowneau, Mark Meloni. R3: Mary Gillespie, Mike O'Donnell, Jason Carr.



Steve Godfrey

Floor 10 R1: Lena Simon, Jodi Carris, Danielle Litt, Vicki Behrenger, Christy Hartman. R2: Lee Powell, Branden Wallace, Adam Bieber, Neptune Stevenson, Elaine Bryant.



Residence Halls





Steve Godfrey

Floor 1 R1: Cari Turkow, Monica Malden, Colleen Scharphorn, Monica Braun, Erin Hart, Deb Burson. **R2:** Patrick Sampter, Jennifer Boice, Tina Beaton, Kathryn Krueger, Aaron Hyska, Michael Murphy.



Steve Godfrey

Floor 2 R1: Mick Trombley, Jen Frydl, Kim Snell, Lori Morris, Cinnamon Rice, Tamara Weaver, Jen Rose, Jen Paterni, Shieda Adgers. **R2:** Radney Carson, David Dobbin, Jason Frank, Bryon Blaydes, Norbert Rodriguez, amy Petrucci, Reva Reedy, Dawn Murphy. **R3:** Chike Oraka, Timothy Bruusema, Jason Olman, Tony Suchanek, Brian Thrash, Andy Jex, Daniel Harris.



Steve Godfrey

Floor 3 R1: Sonya Davis, Robert Johnson. **R2:** Chris Thomas, Tad Smith, Jayeson Fougner, Michael Jordan, Renee Shook, Ken Pierce, Tricia Raymond, Carrie Loeschen. **R3:** Eric Thompson, Tanisha Brown, Matt Genson, Caroline VanderHyden, Josh Cohen, Natalie Kollman, Annie Dailey, James Nelson, Paul Rodzinka.



Steve Godfrey

Floor 4 R1: Jason Scott, Carla Toppen, Bralyanda, Megan Swanson, Noelle Carroll, Andrea Rubin, Jenna Armstrong, Christine Cohrs, Bev McCCasey. **R2:** Edward Reed, Charles Hughley, Greg Libstorff, Bruce Godley, Jeffrey Smith, Daniel Holt, Ryan Smith, Andre Tipton, Eric Chambers.



Steve Godfrey

Floor 5 R1: Linda Mathias, Ken Lilly, Monique Lake, Kendall Foersterling, Tori Rice, Chris Lengeman. **R2:** Carolyn Morrison, Melissa Hewitt, Barbara Dorfman, Russell Ellis, James Taylor, Kenya Gilkey, Nicole Borders, Jay Bleakley, Chris Vaughn, Rickie Edwards. **R3:** Brian Stroik, Shawn Blue, Carl Fisher, Todd McGlaun, Arnisha Morrow.



Residence Halls





Steve Godfrey

Floor 6 R1: Steve Vargo, Monique Forbes, Bob Marsh, Rochele Cost, Thembi Thomas, Brian Layne, Alicia Mitchell, Dana Mack, Jeff Biernat. R2: Kevin Lyncrek, Jason Mateyak, Jennifer Mayers, Ron MacKool, Amy Wents, Julie Panziesen, Kimberly Pelkey, Heather Lukowiki.



Steve Godfrey

Floor 7 R1: Eric Gillespie, Sandra Starks, Kelly Vandenburg, Melissa Falsetta, Michael Patterson, Lisa Robinson, Diane Wertz, Greg Madison, Mauro Diccicco. R2: Scott Schlanhart, Stephen Bailey, Ron Milk, Dale Vanderford, David Miller, Mark Pesci, Doug Wynn, Beth LaFave, Ed Prince, Ron Andrews, Danielle Weitlauf.



Steve Godfrey

Floor 8 R1: Shu. R2: Jennifer O'Reilly, Lisa Ober, Derek Modrok, Kirstin Jones, Ahren Lehnert, Tara Arnold, Jen Hergenrather, Andrea Piekarski, Beth Womac.



Steve Godfrey

Floor 9 R1: Jennifer Munsie, Renee Potter, Scott Turner, Jim Werner, Chi Truong, Angela Agosla, David Poppe, Terry Sedlar.



Residence Halls





Tom Johnson

Floor 2 R1: Shannetta Flonnoy, Jodi Likowski, Kevin Rice, Cathleen Lovejoy, Sanju John, Mandy Sievert, Jami Gilbert.
R3: Jeff Scott, adnon mirza, Casey Reed, Andrew Kelly, Trevor Loe, Roszella Cook.



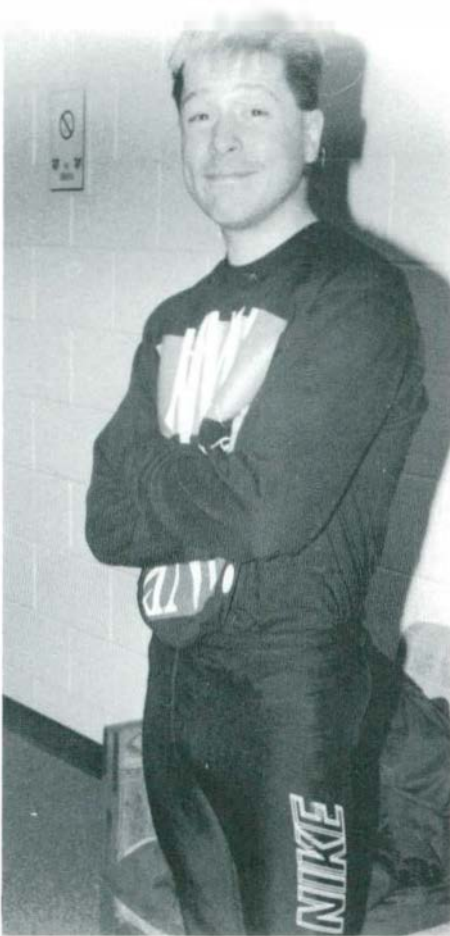
Tom Johnson

Floor 3 R1: Suzanne Smolarz, thuy Nguyen, Kelly Pottschmidt, Kris Melange, Amoreena Wolford, John Earber, Gail Johnson, Kami Garrett, Julie Schmidt, Amy Pilznienski. R2: Barry Blake, Paul Llederman, Steve Taylor, Tiffany Hall, Deana Moore, Amanda Bultema, Sean Kane, Brian Greemig, Denise Foster. R3: Jason Ziolkowski, Jody Owens, Alan Erickson, Malcolm Hampten, John Mrawski, Miles Long, Kevin Dale, Joel Ruthenberg, Dave Horton, Rob Maturon, Sheryl Katzen.



Residence Halls





Tom Flint

Tom Sullivan, a resident of second floor Hoyt, was the only one on his floor to show up for the first photo shoot.



Photo by Tom Johnson

Each year Hoyt becomes transformed into a haunted Hall for Halloween.



The unidentified dorm floor caused the Aurora staff much heartache and some floors were not featured such as these staidwellers. For this reason we offer our sincere apologies.



A SCENIC INTERLUDE

HIGHLIGHTS OF EMU'S CAMPUS



Theater students know this building well, it hosts all of the productions these students perform in.



The Town Hall school, was first built in 1852. It was given to EMU in 1987 by the Geddes family. The schoolhouse was originally located in Pittsfield township. This year the five years of renovations since it arrived have been completed.



Diana, a metal sculpture that stands outside of Ford Hall, the art building, stands today a victim of a student's practical joke.





Although it is not directly located on campus, this store has become one of students' frequent stops. This year the keg experienced a setback when a fire gutted the building. Students were happy to see the keg reopen in April.



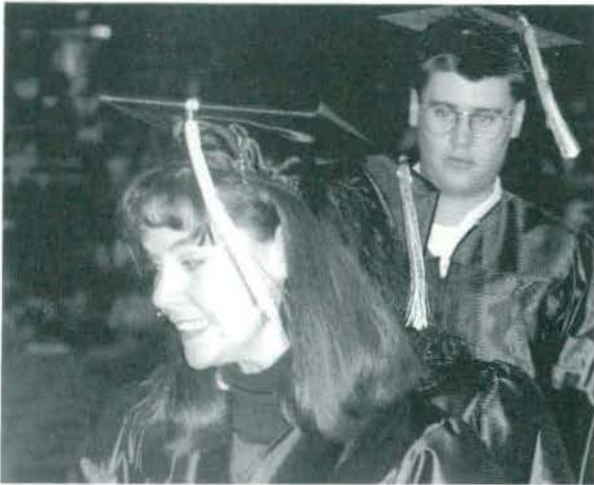
Although living in the dorms is fun, President Shelton prefers the president's home, located across from Goddard.





Starkweather
Hall
The Graduate School

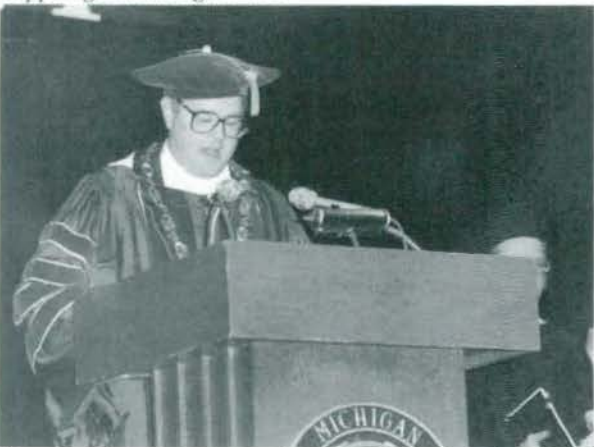
Seniors



This happy senior smiles after taking her turn on the stage to pick up her diploma. Tom Johnson



Parents are owed a hefty thank you for all the support given through school. Tom Johnson



President Shelton wishes graduating seniors success in their futures. Tom Johnson

After climbing the academic ladder for 18 years of your life, you have finally reached the highest plateau. . . GRADUATION!

You've finally made it to graduation check-out only to find you need three more credits before you can graduate. So you end up spending one more term here than planned.

But you decide maybe it's for the better because now you have time to perfect the resume.

One more semester to squeeze in that last internship you've been putting off.

And so that last semester begins. That countdown until the day you can say I'm a 1992 graduate of EMU.

Struggling to get to the top has finally paid off. Realizing that all of the money you have been paying to obtain your degree was well spent and worth it.

Now becomes the time to leave the academia behind you and forge into the dreaded real world.

You begin to look back all the good memories you've accu-

mulated in the past 4 1/2 years.

All the times that you would ask yourself, "Do I really want this?" or "Will I ever finish?" or "What is my major this time?" are no longer questions that need to be pondered.

Other memories that will gladly be forgotten are, there will never be another all-nighter, no more registration techniques to be subjected to, and no more 8 a.m. classes.

Marching through Bowen Field House with the feelings of joy, pride, achievement and most of all relief that it's finally over.

As you look into the crowd and see the faces of friends and parents who helped you get this far and of course all your peers who are starting from the same place you are—the bottom.

As you walk through the doors of Bowen, not only will you be walking out of the doors of EMU, but into the doors of your future, and making more of your dreams a reality.



Hounada Agha—*Ann Arbor*
 Sonya Allen—*Ann Arbor*
 Gamal Alyaeshi—*Ypsilanti*
 Kathleen Arceo—*Swartz Creek*
 Vahan Ardash—*Southfield*
 Cindy Baetz—*Ann Arbor*



Wendy Bambas—*Ann Arbor*
 Ron Bashara—*Redford*
 Sherri Baughman—*Ann Arbor*
 Helen Beckas—*Sterling Heights*
 James Beers—*Brighton*
 Mark Bejnar—*Shelby Township*
 Kim Benjamin—*Lansing*



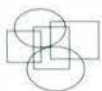
Jeanette Besancon—*Livonia*
 Melon Blue—*Ypsilanti*
 Cheryl Bobinac—*Ypsilanti*
 Chuck Borcsune—*Warren*
 Jo Anne Bournival—*Ypsilanti*
 Tami Brake—*Ann Arbor*



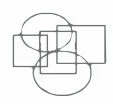
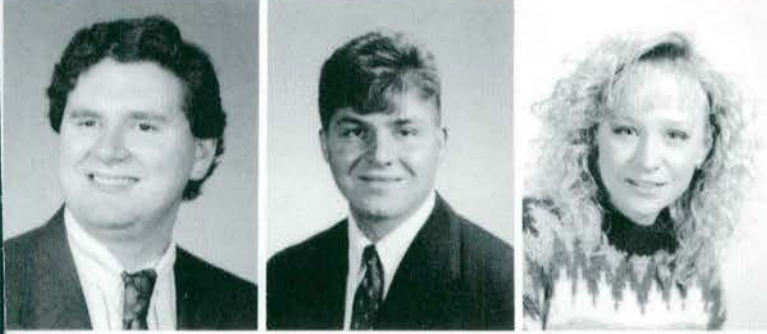
Dennis Brewer—*Ferndale*
 Robinette Brodt—*Coldwater*
 Diane Broermann—*Camden*
 Sharisse Brooks—*Au Gres*
 Dama Brown—*Garden City*
 Lisa Bryant—*Ashtabula*



Michael Buckley—*Farmington Hills*
 Claudena Buford—*Ann Arbor*
 Robert Burg—*Chelsea*
 Keith Burkeen—*Jerome*
 Jean Burnard—*Monroe*



Arts and Sciences



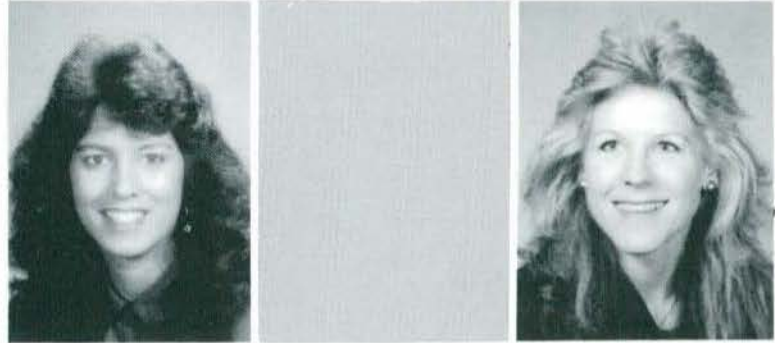
Genevieve Burtch—*Wyandotte*
Colonya Calhoun—*Saginaw*
Chris Callison—*Ypsilanti*
Jason Cantrell—*Detroit*
Tayna Carpenter—*Ypsilanti*
Yvonne Carver—*Garden City*



John Cason—*Plymouth*
George Catellien—*Flatrock*
Cynthia Cheong—*Ypsilanti*
Misook Choi—*Ypsilanti*
Rita Clay—*Centerville*
Jo Ellen Cody—*White Lake*



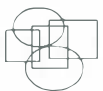
Elizabeth Coker—*Plymouth*
Shawne Corp—*Ypsilanti*
Randy Cross—*Allen Park*
Kurt Culler—*Redford*
Eshelle Curry—*Detroit*



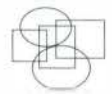
Erin Davis—*Manchester*
Deborah Deanhofer—*Milan*
Peter Dehn—*Ann Arbor*
Robert Dills—*Ypsilanti*
Noelle Dixon—*Livonia*
Tasha Dorley—*Ypsilanti*



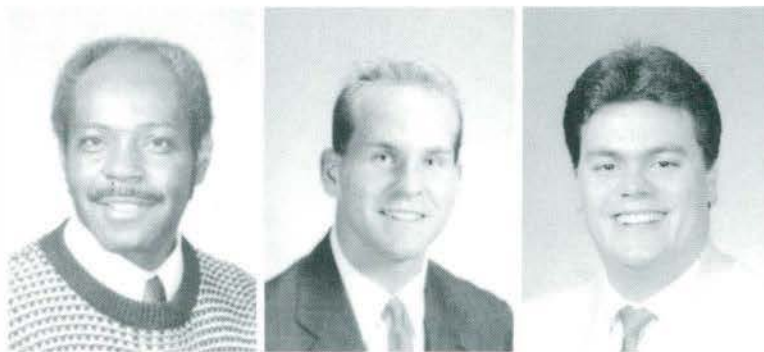
Nechole Drake—*Ann Arbor*
Brian Dugas—*Canton*
Pam Dunlap—*Lansing*
Kris Dusseau—*Deerfield*
Lisa Eisel—*Milan*
Robin Ellington—*Detroit*



Arts and Sciences



Earl Ellison—*Inkster*
 Don English—*Westlake*
 Robert Erot III—*Ypsilanti*
 Latania Fair—*Ann Arbor*
 George Farrell—*Grosse Pointe*
 Monica Fast—*South Lyon*



Susan Figarra—*Ypsilanti*
 Michelle Fodrocy—*Ypsilanti*
 Bridget Francoeur—*Adrian*
 Lorella Fredrick—*Livonia*
 Jane Fu—*Trenton*
 Yukiko Fujiwara—*Ann Arbor*



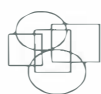
Sun To Fung—*Ypsilanti*
 Randy Galipo—*Youngstown, OH*
 Debra Gantz—*West Bloomfield*
 Alfred Gardner—*Christiansted, VI*
 Chris Gellasch—*New Baltimore*
 Margo Genden—*Belleville*



Karen Germain—*St. Clair*
 Angelea Glenn—*Willis*
 Karl Gohrmann—*White Lake*
 Brent Green—*Detroit*
 Kelli Green—*Ferndale*
 Kim Greig—*Ann Arbor*



Dan Gretzner II—*Southgate*
 Sandy Gruesbeck—*Morrice*
 Shawna Gugel—*Ypsilanti*
 Mark Hall—*Livonia*
 Lisa Halton—*Ypsilanti*
 Dawn Ham—*Canton*



Arts and Sciences



Joyce Hancock—*Westland*
 Beth Ann Hansen—*Royal Oak*
 Judith Hardin—*Ann Arbor*
 Yolanda Hargrove—*Detroit*
 Allison Harms—*South Lyon*
 Wendy Harper—*Milan*



Lisa Helmilk—*Allen Park*
 Keith Heningbirg—*Ann Arbor*
 Leigh A. Hennings—*Brighton*
 Laura Henry—*Plymouth*
 Joseph Herzog—*Dearborn*
 Wendi Hess—*Westland*



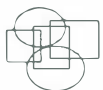
Charity Hicks—*Ypsilanti*
 Micheal Hill—*Clinton*
 Jacqueline Hinds—*Ypsilanti*
 Charmaine Hines—*Ypsilanti*
 Valerie Hofstetter—*Bloomfield Hills*
 Kim Holbrook—*Novi*



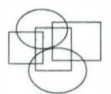
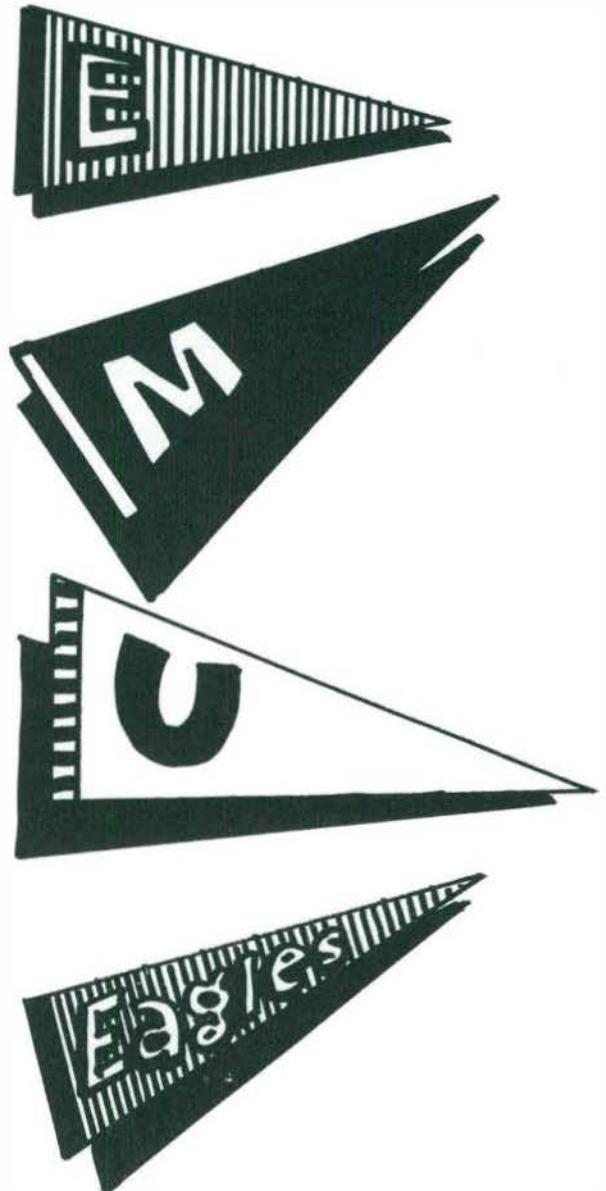
Tisha Honeck—*Saline*
 Raymond Hong—*Los Angeles, CA*
 Kimberley Hudson—*Detroit*
 Sharon Hungerford—*Belleville*
 John Hutchinson—*Taylor*
 Jeffery Ingram—*Detroit*



Laurie Isenegger—*Redford*
 Mark Jackson—*Detroit*
 Mohammad Jafri—*Taylor*
 Kellie Jandreau—*Warren*
 Christin Janson—*Midland*
 Marsha Johnson—*Ypsilanti*



Arts and Sciences



Keith Jones—*Ypsilanti*
 Shannon Jones —*Muskegon*
 Tim Jones—*Detroit*
 David Joseph—*Roseville*
 Elena Juska—*Shelby*
 Kazup Jennifer—*South Lyon*



Bob Kelty—*Ypsilanti*
 Kristine Kessler—*Romulus*
 Arthur Kesteloot—*Ann Arbor*
 Bernhard Kirchner—*South Lyon*
 Blake Kirwan—*Ann Arbor*
 Tim Knapp—*Ann Arbor*



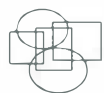
Karen Koth—*Pinconning*
 Kelly Kursinsky—*Croswell*
 Barbra Lanagan—*Findlay, OH*
 Gil Lapastora—*Ypsilanti*
 Shannon Lawes—*Roseville*
 Crystal Lee—*Ypsilanti*



Shelly Lewandowski—*Ypsilanti*
 Christine Lustig—*Dearborn Heights*
 Melanie Magee—*Detroit*
 Terrilynn Mamasis—*Cleveland, OH*
 Carlos Manrique—*Ypsilanti*
 Michelle Masserant—*Monroe*




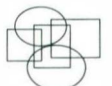
Karen Mc Dowell—*Livonia*
 Pam Mc Garry—*Plymouth*
 Kevin Mc Kay—*Wayne*
 Debbie Miller—*Milan*
 Kim Miller—*Ann Arbor*
 Laura Mitchell—*Ypsilanti*



Arts and Sciences



 The EMU bird, Eastern's mascot has become a popular feature at most home basketball and football games.



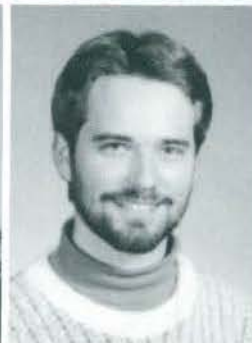
Geraldine Mitzel—*Canton*
Michelle Morin—*Ann Arbor*
Mike Napolitan—*Ann Arbor*
Robin Nash—*Royal Oak*
Felicia Neal—*Ypsilanti*
Emi Nilla—*Ypsilanti*



Shalina Nircola—*Canton*
Syed Noor—*Ann Arbor*
Racquel Olcese—*New Baltimore*
Jamal Oudeif—*Ypsilanti*
Laura Parsel—*Ypsilanti*
Chris Paul—*Ypsilanti*



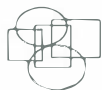
Edward Perini—*Omaha, NE*
Lori Phillips—*Ann Arbor*
Mark Phillips—*Ypsilanti*
Leigh Pickering—*Westland*
Joseph Pilarz—*Northville*
Kristine Priemer—*East Detroit*



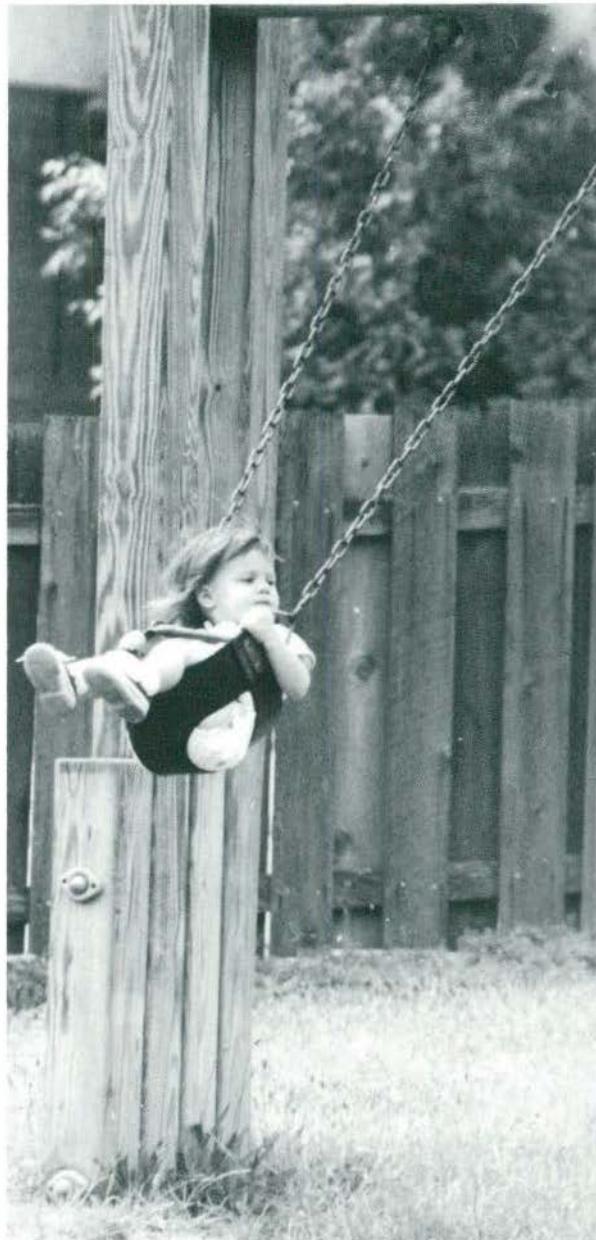
Eric Rader—*Springfield, OH*
Lisa Radgowski—*Livonia*
Geoff Radke—*Livonia*
Natasha Readus—*Ypsilanti*
Mark Reith—*Wayne*
Sharon Rife—*Detroit*



Suzanne Roszywak—*Ann Arbor*
Valerie Rottet—*Troy*
Melissa Rubin—*Oak Park*
Erica Rude—*Grand Rapids*
Lynne Rutherford—*Livonia*
Satoshi Sakashita—*Ypsilanti*



Arts and Sciences



Having fun on the playground at the Snow daycare center, this kid has yet to learn what college is all about.



Patty Scheerhorn—*Gilbraltar*
 Kathrine Schindehette—*Ann Arbor*
 Kristin Schrader—*Ann Arbor*
 Richard Schrader—*Ypsilanti*
 Terri Schultz—*Southfield*
 Ron Schumacher—*Plymouth*



Beth Ann Schwartz—*Detroit*
 Vernetta Sealy—*Ypsilanti*
 Bill Seib—*Detroit*
 Kelly Alock-Seidl—*Ypsilanti*
 Lora Sexton—*Ypsilanti*
 Rob Shereda—*Willis*



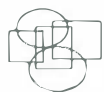
Betsy Shiflet—*Monroe*
 Machele Simon—*Canton*
 Jane Siorek—*Ann Arbor*
 Julie Slauterbeck—*Belleville*
 Paul Smiley-Oyen—*Ann Arbor*
 Christopher Smith—*Ypsilanti*



Julie Smith—*Ypsilanti*
 Mindy Spirling—*Farmington Hills*
 Jon Sroboda—*Ann Arbor*
 Mike Stafford—*Milan*
 Lou Stewart—*Riverview*
 Randy Stewart—*Detroit*



Stephanie Stokes—*Livonia*
 Kara Strausser—*Ypsilanti*
 Kazuko Streeter—*Ann Arbor*
 Margaret Strick—*Ypsilanti*
 Angela Stroud—*Ann Arbor*
 Mark Sumerix—*Ann Arbor*



Arts and Sciences



Jennifer Sutter—*Livonia*
Jun Suzuki—*Ypsilanti*
Patricia Sykes—*Plantation*
Laura Synowiec—*Grosse Ile*
Jeff Tarkington—*Mt. Clemens*
Dave Taylor—*South Lyon*



Doreen Tepman—*Southfield*
Kay Teppo Martin—*Farmington Hills*
Donna Terepka—*Parma, OH*
Nancy Thomas—*Shelby Township*
Jamie Totoosaus—*Ypsilanti*
Robert Treat Jr.—*Ann Arbor*



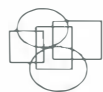
Gina Truesdell—*Ypsilanti*
Ya-Shin Tsao—*Ypsilanti*
Robin Turner—*Ypsilanti*
Rita Urben—*Dundee*
Bryan Van Sickle—*Mason*
Tim Colbeck—*Detroit*



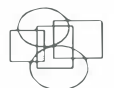
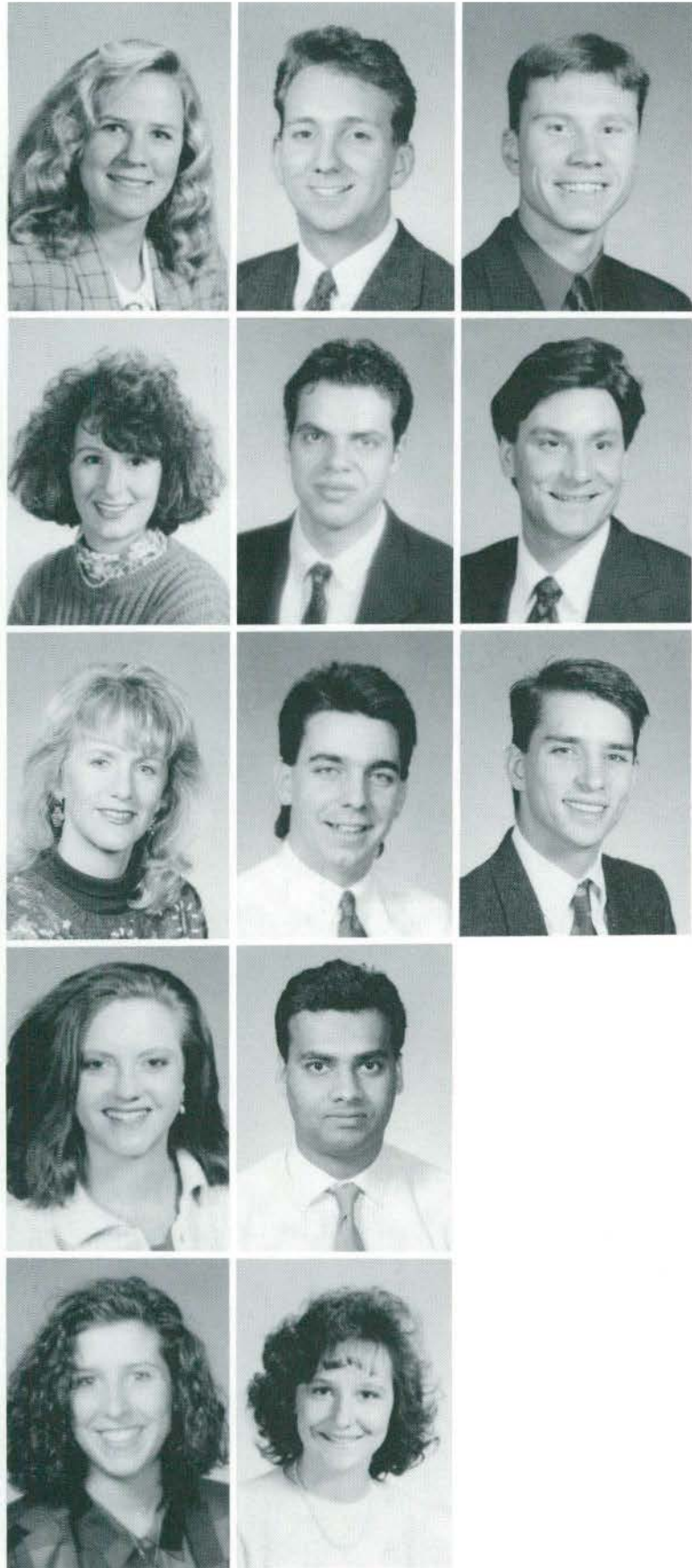
Gena Vilums—*Madison Heights*
Heidi Volmering—*Harbor Beach*
Kristen Von Bernthal—*Orchard Lake*
Sarah Voorhis—*Troy*
Chrysanthis Waas—*Ann Arbor*



Paula Wadley—*Pontiac*
Heidi Wagner—*Saline*
Penny Walker—*Ypsilanti*
Paige Wallace—*Chillicothe*
Kimberly Warner—*Garden City*



Arts and Sciences



Melissa Watkins—*Ranoke*
Barry Wauldron—*Southfield*
John Weber—*Ann Arbor White,*
White Deborah—*Ypsilanti*
Whiteman, Andrea —*Ypsilanti*
Wilkins, John—*Ypsilanti*



Sheryl Wilkiwitz—*Ypsilanti*
Leslie Ann Williams—*Dectour*
Romona Williams—*Ann Arbor*
Suzi Williams—*Temperance*
Terri Williams—*Ypsilanti*



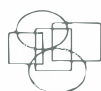
Jann Winder—*Brooklyn*
Winnie Wood—*Ypsilanti*
Luanne Woods—*Willis*
Larry Woolien—*Ypsilanti*



Susan Wozniak—*Farmington Hills*
Tetsuya Yamamoto—*Japan*
Sherril Yert—*Plymouth*
Yuko Yokobayashi—*Ann Arbor*



Kathleen Young—*Ypsilanti*
Lynda Zegoski—*Southfield*
Traci Ziolkowski—*Milan*






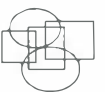
Travel Tip

When attending any sporting events on campus be sure to use your sports pass. With it all students get into events free.



 Protesters of the new Eagle logo gather at a football game to show their opposition.

Rob Shereda



Andrea Alderman—*Canton*
 Zarine Alphonso—*Canton*
 Denise Anhorn—*Sterling Heights*
 Annette Bates—*Mt. Clemens*
 David Beazley—*Tecumseh*
 Joy Bolton—*St. Claire Shores*



Jill Boyer—*Lincoln Park*
 Jenny Broadhurst—*Milan*
 Jessica Cain—*Flat Rock*
 Porntip Chaichanapanich—*Ann Arbor*
 Melissa Cleasby—*Waterford*
 Eileen Colling—*Toledo, OH*



Patti Condon—*Westland*
 Barbara Dagenais—*Clarklake*
 Lisa Damron—*Wyandotte*
 Cari Dancer—*Britton*
 Elizabeth Darling—*Mansfield*
 Aleta Ferris—*Jackson*



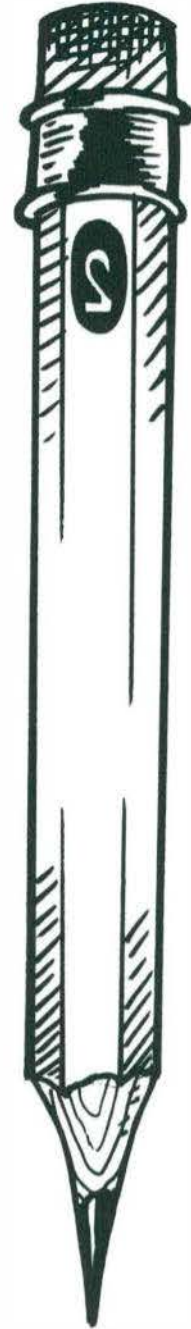
Linnea Fulkerson—*Fort Wayne, IN*
 Michelle Gardner—*Yale*
 Tiffany Graves—*Southfield*
 Tammy Hartley—*Ypsilanti*
 Melissa Hendrick—*Jonesville*
 Carol Holcomb—*Ypsilanti*



Bea Holland—*Taylor*
 Susan Jesse—*Warren*
 Renee Jofferion—*Ypsilanti*
 Wendi Johnson—*Flatrock*
 Jeanette Kaercher—*Dexter*
 Maureen Keating—*Milford*



Education



Karilyn Kelly—*Ypsilanti*
Andrea Kempainen—*Canton*
Lisa Kronmeyer—*Holland*
Julie Krose—*Ann Arbor*
Diane Laura—*Monroe*
Thomas Laura—*Monroe*



Lisa Matin—*Northville*
Robin Martin—*Jackson*
Linda Mazurkiewicz—*Brighton*
Melissa Mc Michael—*Quincy*
Stephanie Odom—*Northville*
Shanda Pearson—*Ypsilanti*



Kelly Randolph—*Stockbridge*
Nancy Randolph—*Stockbridge*
Debra Reid—*Lincoln Park*
Michelle Roose—*Harper Woods*
Leanne Shough—*Troy*
Alison Smith—*Howell*



Karlynn Starnes—*Utica*
Gina Taube—*Farmington Hills*
Stacey Tippen—*Monroe*
Pamela Vanfleet—*St Claire Shores*



Diann Wolf—*Southfield*
Staci Woods—*Ann Arbor*
Julie Zedan—*Farmington Hills*
Diane Wesserling—*Ypsilanti*



Education



Travel Tip

To ensure graduation on time it is wise to go through graduation check-out two semesters before you expect to graduate.



These students take advantage of the last fall day to study outside for an exam.

Steve Koponen



Wanda Angel—*Dundee*
Helen Beckas—*Sterling Heights*
Linda Bejnar—*Ann Arbor*
Alexandria Boettger—*Waterford*
Alice Chamberlain—*Waterford*



Monica Cheron—*Brooklyn*
Michelle Eklund—*Highland*
Amy Emmer—*Southfield*
Carolyn Fryer—*Plymouth*



Lana Fulgham—*Plymouth*
Kim High—*Flint*
Miriam Hollender—*Caro*
Michelle Hurst—*Ypsilanti*



Laura Hutchisson—*Fostoria, OH*
Gwenda Marshall—*Romulus*
Rhonda Morris—*Tecumseh*
Toyur Parker—*Ypsilanti*



Sara Schuster—*Ann Arbor*
Monica Steplitus—*Highland*
Margaret Strick—*Valparaiso*
Michelle Williams—*Jamaica*



Health and Human Services



Not even bad weather can keep students from the library during finals.



Raouf Amouri—*Ann Arbor*
 Rene Arcienega—*Ann Arbor*
 Tim Asher—*Belevoille*
 Samar Baides—*Ypsilanti*
 Mike Becker—*Ypsilanti*
 Todd Briggs—*Dundee*



Vincent Choo—*Ypsilanti*
 Teresa Creech—*Onstead*
 Crislina Crislina—*Ypsilanti*
 Kristin Cusumano—*Monroe*



Bob Darrel—*Ann Arbor*
 Laura Davis—*Port Huron*
 Bill Day—*Ann Arbor*
 James Doemer—*Ypsilanti*



Koo Eng Tat—*Ypsilanti*
 Norman Espinel—*Ypsilanti*
 Brenda Everson—*Ypsilanti*
 Nalini Gangadhar—*Ann Arbor*



Pamela Green—*Detroit*
 Melinda Greutman—*Flatrock*
 John Hendricks—*Milford*
 Rob Hof—*Ortonville*



Business



An EMU band member performs during halftime at the Louisiana Tech game.

Rob Shereda



Steven Johnson—*Ypsilanti*
 Debbie Johnston—*Sterling Heights*
 Bela Kaul—*Ann Arbor*
 Jeffrey Klinger—*Grand Ledge*
 Jeff Hannak—*Ypsilanti*



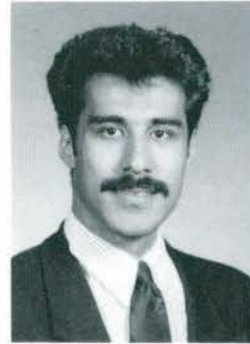
Hwee Tin Kolt—*Ypsilanti*
 Sock-Ling Lee—*Ypsilanti*
 Chau-Yong Lim—*Ann Arbor*
 Laura Lopez—*Clinton*



Michael Martz—*Livonia*
 Mark McComb—*Ypsilanti*
 Josephine Oliver—*Detroit*



Shazad Rauf—*Ypsilanti*
 Horace Scruggs—*Romulus*
 Joe Skore—*Livonia*
 Fairy Tanuwaty—*Ypsilanti*



Julianna Tries—*Ypsilanti*
 Sandra Weaver—*Ypsilanti*
 Arwin Zeissler—*Sterling Heights*



Business



 Vice President Laura Edwards, and Secretary Kathi Wiley take a break from the pressures of student government outside Goodison Hall.



Russ Arndt—*Trenton*
Rhonda Brazile—*Belleville*
Kelley Brown—*Xenia, OH*



Gary Buchanon—*Elberon, NJ*
Jesslyna Mee Xuan Chong—*Ypsilanti*
Mark Cummings—*Marysville*



Cory Dunham—*Ann Arbor*
John Dziekan—*Detroit*
Brent Hall—*South Lyon*



Ehimigbal Izirein—*Ypsilanti*
Mary Jabs—*Mt. Clemens*
Ari Levitt—*Ann Arbor*



Pat Pelley—*Lincoln Park*
Toni Rolando—*Walled Lake*
Jo Ann Scout—*Temperance*



This was the year of the Logo and the Learning University for President William Shelton.

In May 1991, the board of regents voted to replace the Huron name with the Eagles in an effort to reduce racial stereotyping from the use of the 62-year-old nickname. Many students on campus and a large number of very vocal alumni complained, protested, wrote letters to the editor and voiced their hostility at board of regents meetings. A group of alumni, called the EMU Huron Restoration, Inc. even threatened a lawsuit.

After much debate the board of regents closed the two-year-old controversy by renaming us the Eagles.

As for the Learning University, 1991-92 was the "Year of Working Together." The Learning University — introduced by

President Shelton The Learning University The Logo Debate

Shelton in October 1990 — is the President's vision for the University that

by the turn of the century, EMU will be a Premier Learning University.

"We 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," Shelton said back in 1990 in "Blueprint 150: Building the Learning University Together."

At the heart of the learning university concept is the aspiration of the University to become totally "learnercentered," reads a fall 1991 progress report, listing "the central questions that we must keep before us" as: What is important for students, faculty and staff to learn? How do we know whether or



President William Shelton

not the learning we hoped for is happening? What can we do with human, physical, capital and other financial resources — to respond to what we discover about the status of learning in the University?



John Burton

John Burton was born in St. Louis, Missouri on July 18, 1910. He died on January 30, 1992, after an extended illness. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Willie Vaughn Burton.

He attended Stowes Teacher's College where he studied business administration. He became a resident of the City of Ypsilanti in 1936 and established a

record of over 30 years of public service.

A professional baseball player in his youth, Burton was the first

black player to participate in Class A professional baseball in Michigan.

He worked for the Ford Rouge Plant and later the Kaiser-Fraiser Motor company. He served as bargaining committee chairman for UAW Local 142 and in 1954, was selected by the late Walter Ruether to join the staff of the International Union, UAW. He retired as the UAW'S Regional Servicing Representative for several southeastern Michigan plants in 1975. Burton was the first black mayor of Ypsilanti. He also served as a member of the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners. His dedicated service, kindness and talents were utilized by many organizations, including the Washtenaw County United Way, where he served on the Executive Board from 1989 to 1990.

The former governor James

John Burton July 18, 1910 - January 30, 1992

Blanchard appointed Burton to the Eastern Michigan Board of Regents in 1985. He served for two years as chairman of the board from January

1989 to December 1990, and served as chairman of the Student Affairs, Finance and Faculty Affairs committees of the Board. In 1989, EMU and the local community paid tribute to Burton by establishing a \$10,000 endowed scholarship in his name in recognition and appreciation of his service to the community.

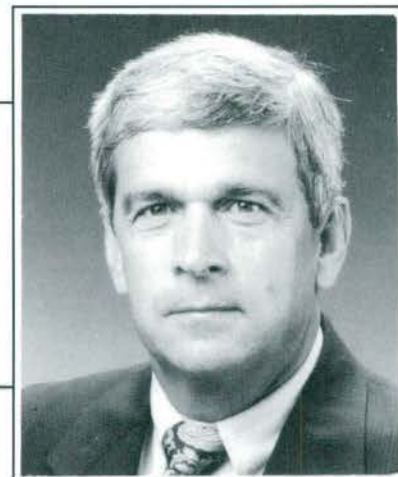
Burton received many awards and recognition from public and community organizations which include: the "Big W" award, the county's highest recognition for services to local and state United Way organizations; the Ford motor Company's Liberty Bell; the UAW's Douglas Fraser Community Services Common Swift Award; the Ypsilanti NAACP Recognition Award; and the Ypsilanti Area Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award.



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.

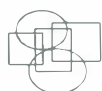
Janet Pichette — *Vice President for Business and Finance*

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. Pichette left EMU in March after receiving the position of vice president for business and administration at Ohio State University.



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.



Philip Incarnati

Philip Incarnati, is president and chief executive officer at McLaren Health Care Corporation in Flint and an EMU alumnus. He was appointed by Gov. John Engler to serve the remainder of the late John Burton's term which expires Dec. 1994.



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.



The end is finally here...



Rob Shereda



Amy Kahn of Oak Park speaks with President Shelton after commencement as her father listens in.



Happy to be graduating, this senior waves to her family in the stands of Bowen Field house.

What had seemed to be an eternity away, became an instant reality for approximately 2,240 EMU graduates on Sunday, April 26 when all of their hard work paid off and they were honored in commencement ceremonies in Bowen Field House.

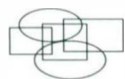
Of that number, there were approximately 1,780 candidates who received bachelor's degrees and 460 were eligible to receive advanced degrees.

In order for students to take place in graduation, 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 were also offered an opportunity to meet

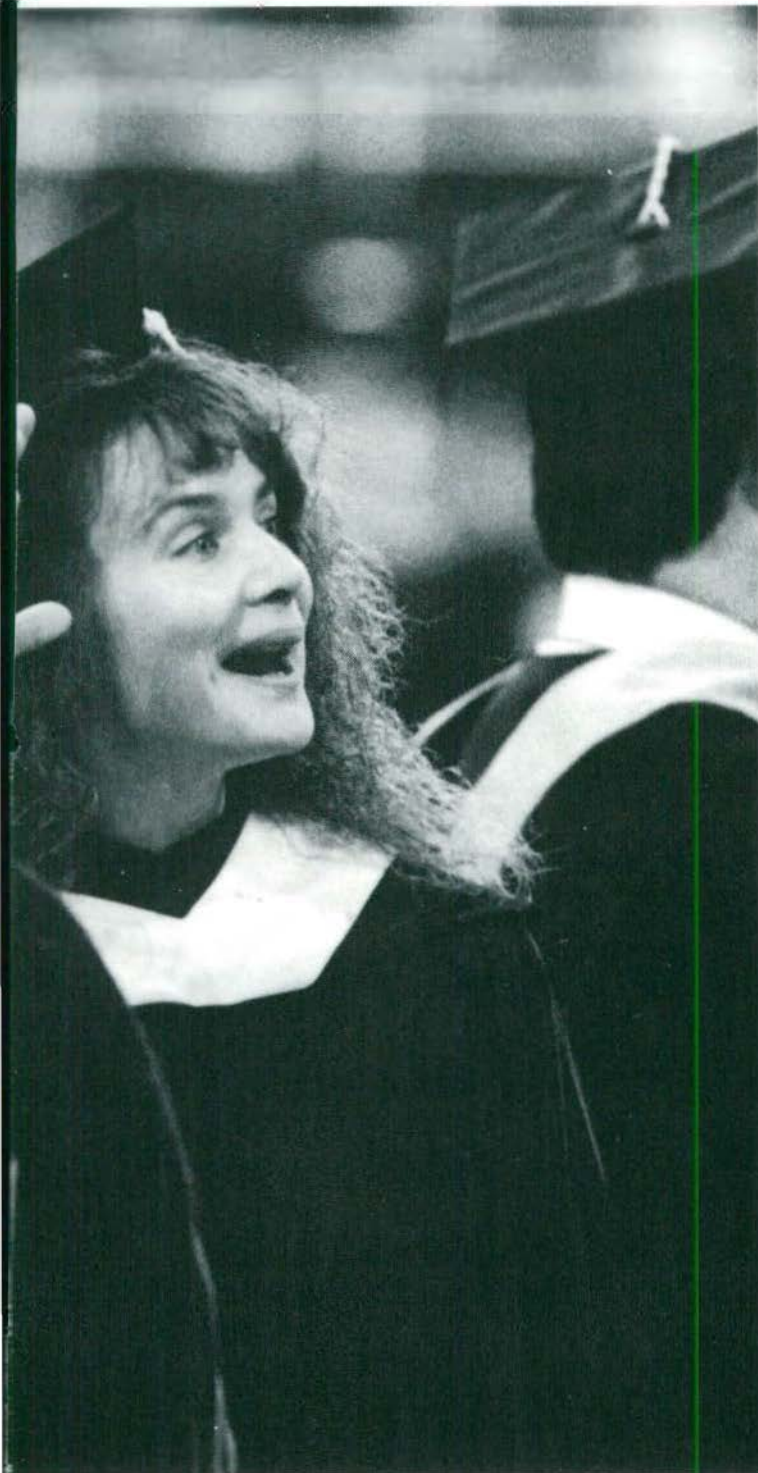
with an advisor to obtain a list of classes they needed in order to graduate.

Commencement ceremonies were offered after the fall and winter semesters. There were two graduation ceremonies held, and four graduating classes and President William E. Shelton presided over the ceremonies.

Highlighting April's graduation, the commencement address was delivered by Dr. James Appleberry, President of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. Appleberry also received an honorary doctorate in education from EMU. Appleberry was cited in receiving his award for his, "unwavering commitment to improve the quality of educa-



Graduation 1992



Rob sherzda

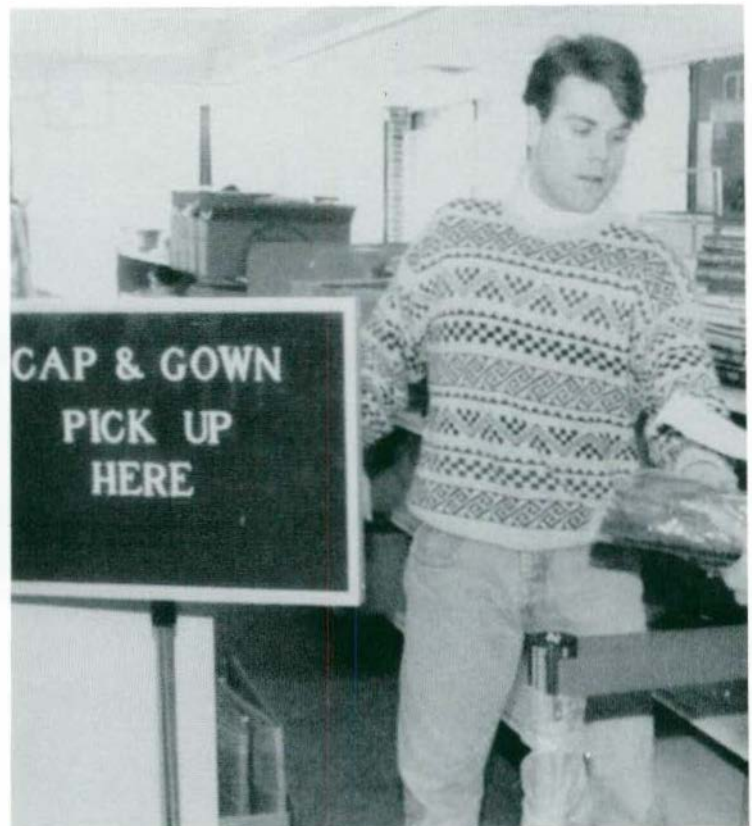
tion in this country.”

Other honorary degree recipients were Michigan Supreme Court Justice Patricia J. Boyle, who was given an honorary doctor of laws, and Dr. Louise Reid Ritchie, executive assistant to the publisher and syndicated columnist for the Detroit Free Press, who was awarded an honorary doctorate in public services. Boyle was noted for her long and distinguished career in the legal profession and Reid Ritchie was cited as “a dedi-

ated journalist, psychologist and involved member of her community.”

Candidates for bachelor's degrees graduating with honors included 29 Summa Cum Laude (3.90 to 4.0 grade point averages), 85 Magna Cum Laude (3.70 to 3.89) and 136 Cum Laude graduates (3.5 to 3.69). In addition, there were approximately 93 students graduated from the University's Honors Program.

—By Jennifer Maxwell



Public Information



Gary Buchana picks up his cap and gown. One of the last things to do before graduating.



Aurora Review

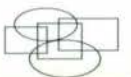
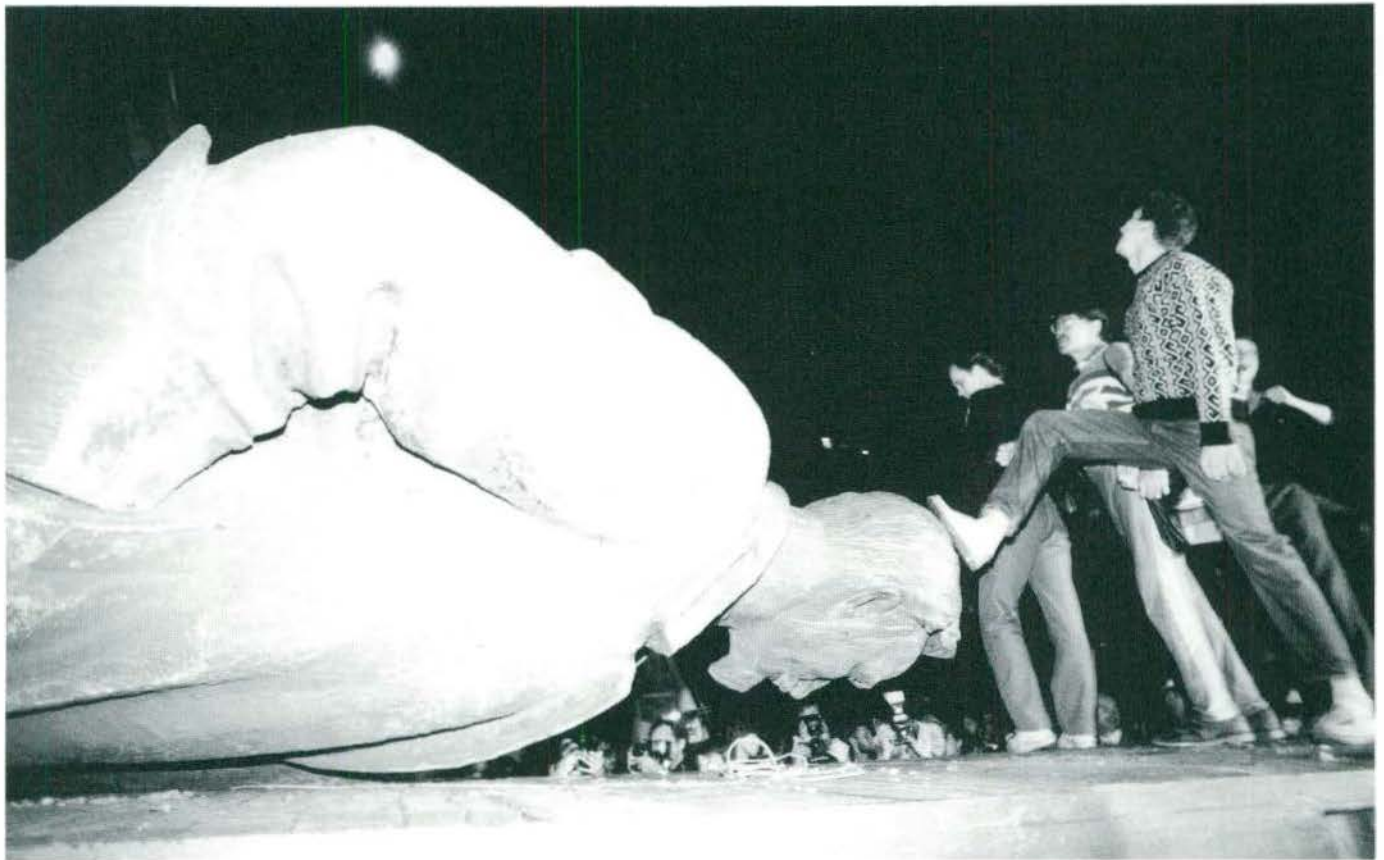
HIGHLIGHTING THE EVENTS OF 1991-1992

CHANGING DESTINIES...



At Home...

And Away...



The Fall of the

Intense and dramatic, the fall of the Soviet Union was a sign of hope for the Baltic states wanting independence and a sign of an end of an era for hard-lining communists.

Communist hard-liners, discouraged about President Mikhail Gorbachev's plan for restructuring Soviet politics, failed in a coup to take over power in August.

Gorbachev and his wife spent just a few days as prisoners of the coup leaders before the coup was broken up.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin emerged as the hero.

"They say I have come back to a new country. I agree with this. I can add to it: A man has come back to a to a different country who looks upon everything—the past, today and future prospects—with different eyes," Gorbachev said after his return.

One of Gorbachev's first actions included firing his entire cabinet, since there was concern about

cabinet member's involvement in the coup attempt.

Some Soviet deputies wondered whether it was fair to fire the entire Cabinet of Ministers as



Gorbachev had requested. But Gorbachev said, "I cannot trust this cabinet. That is that."

He threatened to resign as president if he could not hold the Soviet Union together.

However, the independence trend was against his plans.

The State Council, the executive body composed of Gorbachev, Yeltsin and leaders of the other soviet republics, recognized the Baltics at its first meeting.

"If independence is what they want," Gorbachev said, "then I

think we must agree to it."

A day earlier, the Congress of People's Deputies approved the formation of the council as part of a sweeping restructuring of the Soviet government during during the nation's post-coup transition to a loose confederation of sovereign states.

Earlier that day, Gorbachev and Yeltsin declared in a joint television conference that the more than 70 years of communist rule was a failure.

"The experiment which was conducted on our soil was a tragedy for our people and it is too bad that it happened on our territory," Yeltsin said.

The re-emergence of the three Baltic states from under Kremlin rule capped an 18-month campaign by independence activists that was marked by bloodshed, mass

demonstrations and defiance of Soviet economic sanctions.

"Today is a very important day to the new status of



our state," said Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis.

"The fact that this decision has been made is a very joyful and positive act in all aspects not only to Lithuania,

Soviet Union

Latvia and Estonia, but also to the Soviet Union itself and the whole world," Landsbergis said in Lithuania's capital,

and Nazi Germany.

The Baltic leaders took advantage of the power vacuum created by the failed

his new State Council would act on Baltic independence.

The move came four days after President Bush recognized the Baltics. About 50 countries had also extended recognition since the coup.

Long-time American and British envoys re-established diplomatic links in the Baltics on Wednesday, joining a bandwagon that has brought many top Western officials to the region since the coup.

The U.S., Britain, France and other Western countries never officially recognized the Soviet Union's forced absorption of the Baltics but had withheld formal recognition out of consideration for Gorbachev, who opposed it.

The quest for freedom began when Lithuania declared independence on March 11, 1990, after the country's first truly free elections brought a secessionist government to power. Gorbachev called the declaration illegal and imposed an embargo on oil, natural gas and other critical supplies to

the tiny republic for several weeks.

Latvia and Estonia quickly followed along the road to independence but pursued a less confrontational path. Instead of declaring immediate independence, they announced their intention to secede after an undefined transition period.

In a crackdown in January, more than 20 people were killed in Vilnius and the Latvian capital, Riga, by soldiers seizing key communications and law enforcement buildings.

The leaders of the Baltic republics blamed much of the violence on an elite unit of Soviet Interior Ministry

commandos, known as the "Black berets." Gorbachev denied ordering the raids.

Ethnic Russians and Ukrainians in the Baltics who opposed independence had appealed to hard-liners in the Kremlin to protect their civil rights, claiming discrimination at the hands of the secessionist governments.

Compiled by Megan McCann

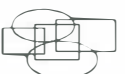


Vilnius.

The Three Baltic states, which have 8 million people along the Baltic Sea north of Poland, were forcibly annexed by the Kremlin in 1939-40 under a secret pact signed by the Soviet Union

hard-line coup of Aug. 18-21 to step up demands for international recognition of their independence drive.

All but five of the 16 Soviet republics have declared independence, and Gorbachev said that he and



Civil war erupts in Yugoslavia



been maintained in the region for decades has splintered.

Serbia's Communist-turned-Socialist president, Slobodan Miloevic, wants Yugoslavia to survive as a federation even if Slovenia and Croatia secede. But he says the Serb minority in Croatia must remain part of the federation. He is accused by Croatia of covertly backing Serbian militants in the neighboring republic who are fighting for the territory.

The Croations claim the federal army is siding with insurgents, a charge the army denies.

More than 5,000 people have been killed since civil war began in Yugoslavia.

Croatia and Slovenia proclaimed independence on June 25, and within hours, military tanks were

olling toward the border crossings and airports, attempting to secure the country. The trade of artillery fire began.

Strong ethnic and political divisions have existed in the country for centuries, but the peaceful co-existence that has

Mideast peace talks

Arabs and Israelis left Madrid, Spain, with mixed feelings of frustration and anticipation after an intense foray into the realm of peace. Israel and Syria were mired in recriminations, but promised to meet again.

The talks smashed a 43-year taboo on direct Israel-Arab talks, setting in motion a process of face-to-face negotiations to resolve one of the most intractable regional conflicts in the world.

The United States and the then Soviet Union sponsored the November talks.

brightest hopes are for negotiations between Israel and the 1.7 million Palestinians living under military rule in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. The dimmest hopes are for a thaw between Israel and Syria, the region's strongest military powers, and most bitter foes.

The late-night talks in Madrid were the first-ever direct discussions between Israel and Syria, and they lasted five hours, into the early hours of the morning. But the enemies failed to move even an inch from their positions, or even shake hands. Even coffee breaks were taken in separate



rooms.

Syria refused an Israeli request to establish direct contacts to arrange the site for the next round of talks.

Nonetheless, both agreed to

meet again — if the United States comes up with an acceptable location. Officials on both sides said Washington or other sites in North America were possible.

Oil fires

Firefighters were unprepared for the sight they were met with in Kuwait—scores of oil wells sending plumes of red and orange flames 30 yards into the air. Oil lakes and soot backened the sand.

During the seven-month Iraqi occupation of Kuwait, more than 730 oil wells were damaged or set ablaze. Firefighting crews have been able to extinguish 584 wells since the effort began in March 1991.

When the effort to combat the blazes began, it took an average of four days to put out one oil well fire. Later the teams were averaging 8.5 wells a day, according to Oil Minister Hamous al-Rquba.

The faster rate of progress was attributed to the increase in the number of firefighting companies, and the growing experience of firefighters. Teams from the United States, Canada, China, Iran, Kuwait, Hungary and France were all working together to clean up the environmental disaster.



Hostages freed after 6 1/2 years of Captivity

Terry Anderson emerged on December 4, 1991, from the dark hole of 6 1/2 years of captivity in Lebanon and was handed over to U.S. officials, ending a brutal hostage ordeal for both himself and the United States.

When asked about what had kept him going when he was in captivity, Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent for The

Associated Press, said it was his companions, his faith and his stubbornness.

"You just do what you have to do," he said. "You wake up every day and summon up energy from somewhere, and you get through the day, day after day after day."

Anderson, the longest-held Western hostage, came to personify the long-

running hostage ordeal. Asked if he had any last words for his kidnappers, he rolled his eyes and said, "Goodbye".

The freedom of Anderson marked the end of a hostage saga that haunted two American presidencies.

He was the 13th and last American captive freed since Shiite extremists in 1984 launched a campaign of seizing foreigners in Lebanon to drive

out Western influence which they claimed corrupted the nation. Many of the Americans were tortured and beaten during their captivity, and three died.

Terry Anderson is shown in Wiesbaden, Germany, on December 5, 1991, with former hostages Joseph Cicippio and Alann Steen.



Winter Olympics

The 1992 Winter Olympics were held in Albertville France. This was the first time the Soviet Union did not participate in the Olympics, but the Common Wealth of Independent States (CIS) made its appearance. Not only did it make its appearance but left France with the second highest number of medals, 23, following after Germany's total of 26. This was also the first time the reunified Germany entered an Olympics. The United States finished with a total of 11 medals placing sixth in the total number of medals. The following is a composition of the main sports and the medal contenders in each.

Women's Figure Skating

This is one of the favored sports for the Winter Olympics, receiving the most viewers during the Olympics. Kristi Yamaguchi of the United States won the gold medal in this category as well as the hearts of Americans. Obtaining the silver was Midori Ito of Japan. Ito disappointed on not landing some of her jumps in the short program, apologized to her country for letting them down. Nancy Kerrigan, of the United States earned the silver. While all the performance were good none were flawless, a big disappointment for viewers.



Kristi Yamaguchi

Men's Figure Skating

American Peter Bowman, a comic on ice, didn't find leaving the Olympics in fourth place funny. Bow-

man was favored to win the gold. The gold did in fact go to Viktor Petrenko. Petr Barna of Czechoslovakia skated away with the silver and Canadian Kurt Brownig finished with the bronze.

Pairs

The CIS took both the gold and the silver this in this event with outstanding performances by Elena Bechke and Denis Petrov. The pair Left Canadians Isabelle Brasseur and Llyod Eisler in third place for the bronze medal. Eisler and Brasseur were expected to capture the gold but due to five mistakes were forced into the third position. The best U.S. finish was sixth by Natasha Kuchiki and Todd sand. The key to Bechke and Petrov's medal was their ability to twist and shape each other in a mirror fashion. The moves they attempted were unlike any others.

Women's Speed Skating

American Bonnie Blair returned to the Olympics for a second time to receive gold. Blair won the 500-meter sprint in 40.33 seconds becoming the first woman in U.S. history to win back-to-back medals at the Winter Olympics. She then went on to win the gold for the 1000.

Men's Speed Skating

A week after being discharged from the hospital for an in-

flamed pancreas, Norway's Johan Olav Koss won the 1500-meter. He finished in 1:54.81 just four seconds ahead of his teammate Adne Sondral. Leo Visser of the Netherlands won the bronze.

Bobsled

The U.S. four-man bobsled team tried something a little different this year. They chose to drop their brakeman and add running back for the Minnesota Vikings Herschel Walker. However after two bad practice runs, dropped Walker and picked up Chris Coleman, who had been beaming for the team for two years until an injury sidelined him. Randy Will, driver of the four-man bobsled, who made the decision to cut Herschel said this of him, "Herschel walker is probably the most incredible athlete I've, met in my life. But you can't tear apart a team that has been successful." However, even after the change, the Americans did not place in the medal circle.

Hockey

The American Hockey team led by goaltender Ray Leblanc had high hopes for the gold. Heading into the gold round, the team had a 4-0-1 record, after ting with Sweden to secure their place in the medal round. The team then played France for a victory and then came face to face with the CIS.

However, unlike the 1980 victory at Lake Placid the U.S. came out as not the victors but the defeated. They also lost to Czechoslovakia for the bronze. The CIS went on to beat Canada for the Gold.

Slalom

As in previous Olympics Italy's Alberto Tomba dominated this event not only in medals but in press coverage and ego. This is his third Olympic gold. Tombo finished the race in two minutes, 6.98 seconds. The silver was given to Marc Girardelli, of Luxemburg and Kjetil Andre Aamodt of Norway.

Luge

Men's Singles— Goerge Hackle of Germany won the gold, Australia's mark Prock took the gold and Markus Schmidt of Australia finished with the bronze.

Women's Luge— All medals in this round went to Australians. Doris Neuner and Angelika Neuner took the gold and the silver while Klaus Sulenbacher achieved the bronze. In fifth place was American Cammy Myler who fainted as she walked away from her final ride. Myler was exhausted from her bout with a two-day flu that may have cost her a medal.

World World Leaders meet at summit



Leaders of the world's seven largest industrial democracies arrived in London for the economic summit focusing on aid for the Russian Commonwealth.

Mikhail Gorbachev made a two-hour presentation to the leaders of the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Germany, Italy and Japan that closely followed the 23-page letter he had sent to each of them the week before.

By the close of the summit, the Group of Seven had offered Gorbachev technical assistance and a special association with the International Monetary Fund, but not the enormous economic aid he had sought.

Although financial aid was not forthcoming, Ljubo Sirc, director of the Center for Research into Communist Economies, said, "the very fact that this meeting has taken place has improved the chances for the former Soviet Union to attract investment."

"It always makes a difference when the powers that be in Western countries become interested in the fate of a country with which trade is possible. Businessmen become aware of the possibilities."

Chancellor Helmut Kohl will host the next summit in Munich, Germany in July 1992.

Nation Breast implants un- der review

Dow Corning Corporation made the decision to offer partial help with the cost of an operation to remove silicone-gel breast implants. This decision was made after two days of testimony to a federal advisory panel of the Food and Drug Administration.

The company said it would offer payments to remove its silicone-gel breast implants for doctor-approved medical reasons if a woman can't afford it. It would not require women to sign waivers for lawsuits or other claims to take advantage of it. A \$1,000 payment limit was imposed.

Dow was under the scrutiny of the FDA when it made the decision. The company was made to answer questions about inadequate product development and adverse health problems; despite estimates that thousands of implants rupture due to manufacturing defects and challenge statements that they had

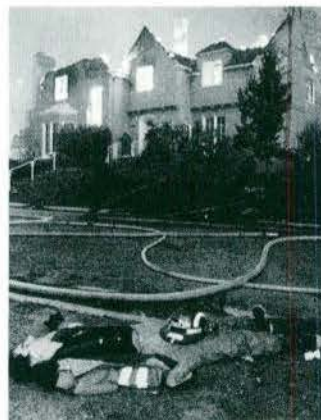
ignored reports that implants caused auto-immune problems. The company claimed that gel-implants made since 1982 were safer and better than older models.

An estimated one to two million women have gel implants, about 80 percent for cosmetic reasons and the rest after cancer surgery. Implants for cosmetic purposes was increasing in the recent years until reports emerged a year ago of numerous problems, including arthritic pain, hardening of the skin and other such auto-immune problems.

The FDA and plastic surgery groups said women should have breast implants surgically removed only if she develops serious problems, costs would range from \$500 to \$3,000.

Because of all the potential problems with the silicone-gel breast implant, this product, in 1992 was on its way to becoming a thing of the past.

Compiled by Lynne Rutherford



Brush fires rec havoc

The brush fire that killed 19 people in Oakland, CA was the costliest blaze in U.S. history, with damage estimates of more than \$5 billion. This surpasses the Great Chicago Fire of 1871.



Hill and Thomas face off in hearing

Is Anita Hill or Clarence Thomas telling the truth? And what difference would it make if she were? These were questions being asked by college students throughout the country and EMU was no exception.

To many men and women, this was an important issue that needed to be addressed. This past October it was, by Anita Hill, a professor of commercial law at the University of

Oaklahoma.

On October 12, the Senate Judicial committee began a new hearing to determine if Clarence Thomas would be confirmed to the Supreme Court.

Hill began working with Thomas in 1980 at the Department of Education. According to her statement, this is where the sexual harassment began. From there she was promoted to Thomas's Special Assistant at the Equal Employment Opportunity



Commission starting in 1982.

In her statement to the committee, Hill's accusations against Thomas made references to bestiality, pubic hair and a porno star by the name of Long Dong Silver. Because of her statement, she was accused by Thomas's supporters of character flaws ranging from dishonesty to erotic fantasies. These reactions demonstrated the problems faced by ordinary women seeking to fight sexual harassment.

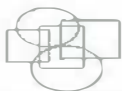
Hill endured seven hours of questioning in a Senate hearing room, by an all-male committee, while being viewed by thousands of television viewers. By doing this she transformed the subject of sexual harassment into a major political topic of the

day.

In the end, she failed in her objective. Her accusations did not stop his nomination to the Supreme Court. At the conclusion of the hearings though, neither Thomas nor Hill were able to prove their cases conclusively.

Hill was profoundly changed by her actions. She told the senators, "It is only after a great deal of agonizing consideration that I am able to talk of these unpleasant matters to anyone except my closest friends." But because of the fact that she did, it made it far easier for the rest of the country to address the issue of sexual harassment with a new openness and understanding.

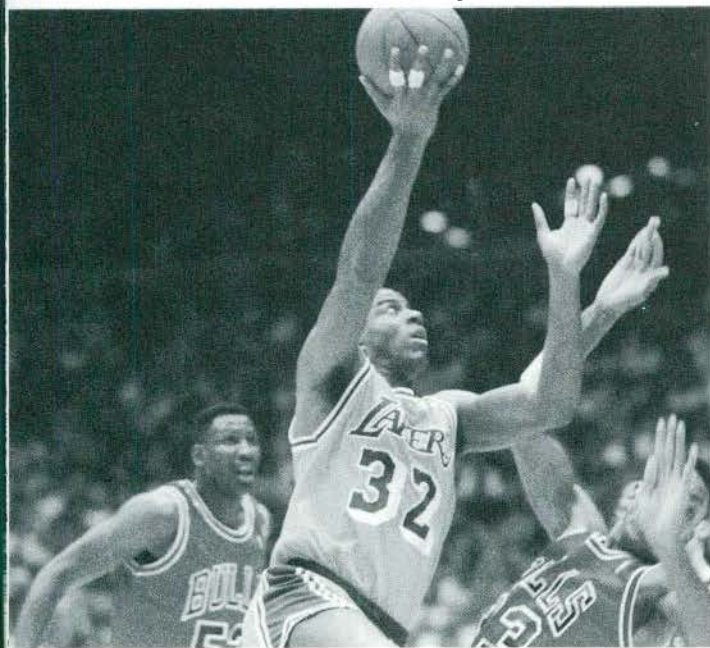
Compiled by Lynne Rutherford



Johnson tests positive for HIV

Magic Johnson whose beaming smile and dynamic moves on the basketball courts, entertained fans for more than a decade.

announced on November 7, 1991, that he had tested positive for the AIDS virus and was retiring from the Lakers. This day will also forever be



remembered as the day America woke up to the AIDS virus.

At the Forum in Los Angeles, Johnson said, "Because of the HIV virus I have contracted, I will have to retire from the Lakers today..."

With those shocking words, he not only established a title of one of America's most beloved heroes, but opened the eyes of most Americans about the AIDS virus and how they view the disease and who has it.

"I plan on going on living for a long time," he said. With that statement Johnson said he plans to become an AIDS activist and campaign for safe sex. "Sometimes you're naive and think it can never happen to you." Johnson vowed to repeat that message often, as a spokesman for all those infected with the AIDS virus.

More than just a basketball super-star, who led the Lakers to five NBA championships, Johnson has also established himself as a prominent corpo-

rate spokesman, a role model for children and a well-known philanthropist.

Speaking of his prestigious career, Johnson said, "I'll miss the battles and the wars. I'll miss coming to the arena and saying hello to the security people. I'll miss talking to all of you guys (media). I'll miss the game."

Displaying his irrepressible zest for life, in which he brought daily to the basketball court, Johnson, 32, said, "I'm going to go on, I'm going to beat it and I'm going to have fun."

Finding the courage to continue to smile for his fans, at the end of Johnson's fateful press conference he said, "I am not afraid. It's another challenge... You have to come out swinging, and I'm swinging..."

Compiled by Jennifer Maxwell

Tyson convicted in rape case

Former heavy weight boxing champ Mike Tyson was found guilty of raping a Miss Black America contestant on February 10, 1992 in an Indianapolis courtroom.

After nine hours of deliberation, jurors concluded with a guilty verdict on one count of rape and two counts of criminal deviate conduct. This verdict ended the rags-to-riches career of

the youngest heavyweight champion ever, and one of the most distinguished athletes of this generation.

"I didn't violate her in any way..she never told me to stop..."

In the courtroom, Tyson offered an unusual defense for his behalf- "that he was a crude womanizer whose accuser must have known he

wanted sex." He further testified, "I didn't violate her in any way... she never told me to stop, or I was hurting her, nothing."

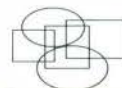
On July 19, 1991 before the pageant, his accuser, also the youngest contestant in the pageant at age 18, testified how the boxer had overpowered her and laughed while she cried in pain begging him to stop.

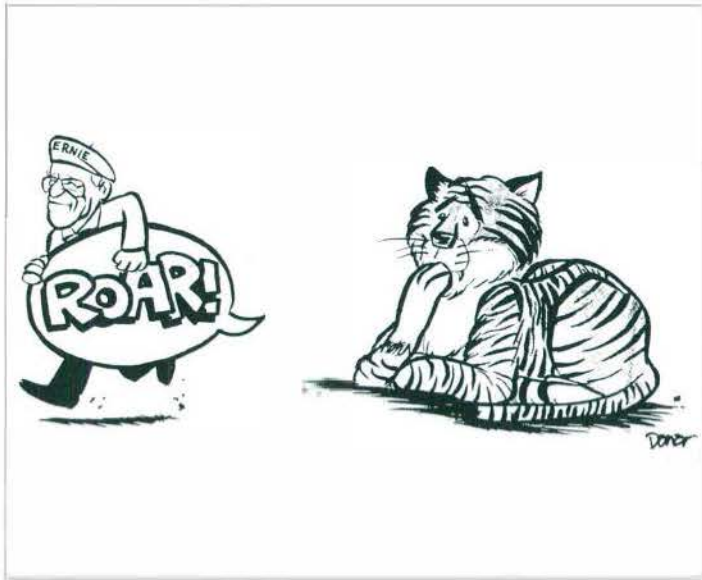
In the courtroom several prosecution witnesses appeared to testify on the accuser's behalf. Among those testifying were an emergency room doctor who said the woman suffered injuries

resulting from the rape, a chauffeur who claimed the woman appeared shaken after leaving Tyson's room, and 11 pageant contestants claiming the portrayal of Tyson as lewd and obsessive with sex.

Tyson remained free on \$30,000 bond and faced up to 60 years in prison, and was later sentenced on March 6, 1992, to six years in prison.

Compiled by Jennifer Maxwell





Harwell retires from long-held post

Saying goodbye to a hero is never an easy thing to do, especially when it is filled with controversy. Ernie Harwell is a hero to many of us and we

were saddened to see his career come to an end.

On September 28, 1992 Ernie Harwell came to Tiger Stadium to announce his last home game of his career.

There weren't a lot of fans at this game, but the ones who did come, came to say goodbye to a legend.

They were there for Ernie Harwell, who appeared on the field before the game as part of a tribute to his 32 years of broadcasting Tiger games for WJR-AM radio. Paul Carey, his partner, retiring after 19 years of broadcasting, was also honored.

Harwell told the crowd that he was grateful for having had a chance to do a job he loved, and for all the fans who cheered and watched and heard the foul balls and home runs with him as he did it. "I appreciate the loyalty and the support and the love, most of all the love, that you have shown me over the years," he said.

Many people felt that saying goodbye to Ernie Harwell was too early and unnecessary.

After 32 seasons on

the job-and nearly 50 in the business- the club and the radio station no longer wanted him. At 73, he was forced to retire, forced to leave the job that he loved.

To the end, he refused to bad-mouth anyone. "Not the radio station that no longer wanted him and not the front office that begrudgingly gave him a day in his honor, then sent nobody important from it's staff. "The only regret I have," Harwell said, "is that we're not ending with friendly feelings. I'm not comfortable with people being upset or unfriendly."

And so we said goodbye to Ernie Harwell. Fans will remember him as a gentle man, as a humorist, as someone more like a trusted friend than a broadcaster and most of all, they will remember his voice. Ernie Harwell will be missed

Compiled by Lynne Rutherford

Kennedy found innocent in rape trial

On April 5, 1991 William Kennedy Smith, 30, was identified by Florida's Palm Beach police, as the suspect in an alleged Easter-weekend rape at the Kennedy family's vacation estate.

The incident allegedly took place on the night of March 29, after Smith and his cousin Patrick had been drinking at a popular Palm Beach nightclub. Two

women who had been with them at the bar, joined them at their estate after the bar had closed for the night..

One of the women, Patricia Bowman, whose name was later printed in the New York Times, testified that she had taken a walk with Smith on the beach, when he began to take his clothes off, asking her if she wanted to go swimming. When she refused, he attacked and raped her. She told police that she had

been raped at about 4 a.m. that morning on the beach in front of the Kennedy mansion. After reporting the incident to local police, she was later treated at the hospital for minor injuries. Police said she had subsequently identified Smith from a picture in a photo line-up. Smith later commented saying, "Any suggestion that I was involved in any offense is erroneous."

With the jury selection opening October 31, 1991,

the Kennedy-Smith rape trial began.

A month and a half after the jury was selected, Smith was found not guilty on December 11, 1991 of the charges that he had raped Bowman. Defense attorney, Roy E. Black endeavored to point out the inconsistencies of Bowman's testimony, claiming that she had an ulterior motive in accusing Smith of rape.

Compiled by Jennifer Maxwell

Kevorkian, aka. Dr. Death, on trial

Americans have always argued about their rights and the right to die has become a huge debate. This year Dr. Jack Kevorkian pushed this right to the limit.

Kevorkian, a retired Royal Oak Pathologist, was dubbed "Dr. Death" by the media because of his famous suicide machine. The machine uses lethal drugs to help people die painlessly and shamelessly.

This past October, Kevorkian helped two women commit suicide. Sherry Miller and Marjorie Wantz died in a cabin in the Bald Mountain Recreation Area north of Pontiac using two suicide devices made by Kevorkian.

Miller and Wantz affirmed their wishes to die on a video tape. Miller, who had Multiple sclerosis, and Wantz, who suffered from a pelvic ailment, were the second and third people to die with Kevorkian-made suicide devices. Janet Atkins, the first person to die by one of his devices, was suffering from Alzheimers disease.

Kevorkian was not paid for his services by any of the women or their families.

In November, Kevorkian's license to practice medicine was taken away by the Board of Medicine, which found him a "threat to the public health, safety and welfare requiring emergency action". Members of the board said

they felt compelled to send a message that the medical community does not condone Kevorkian's actions.

Without the license, Kevorkian can no longer purchase many of the lethal drugs needed to operate his suicide machine.

Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson, convinced a Grand Jury to bring Kevorkian up on charges of murder. The prosecutor and Kevorkian did agree on one thing: someone should come up with public policy for dealing with assisted suicide. Most states declare assisted suicides a crime either by statute or court decisions, but its status in Michigan is unclear.

Compiled by Lynne Rutherford

Snow storm causes classes to be cancelled

For the first time in 14 years, EMU was closed due to snow on Tuesday, January 14th.

The last time EMU was forced to shut down due to severe weather conditions was January 1978.

The storm was easily among the top five snowfalls measured in Detroit this century—but a far cry from the largest ever: April 6, 1886, when 24.4 inches fell.

A total accumulation of ten inches of snow, blowing winds and three foot drifts, however, made it a snow-storm thousands will remember.

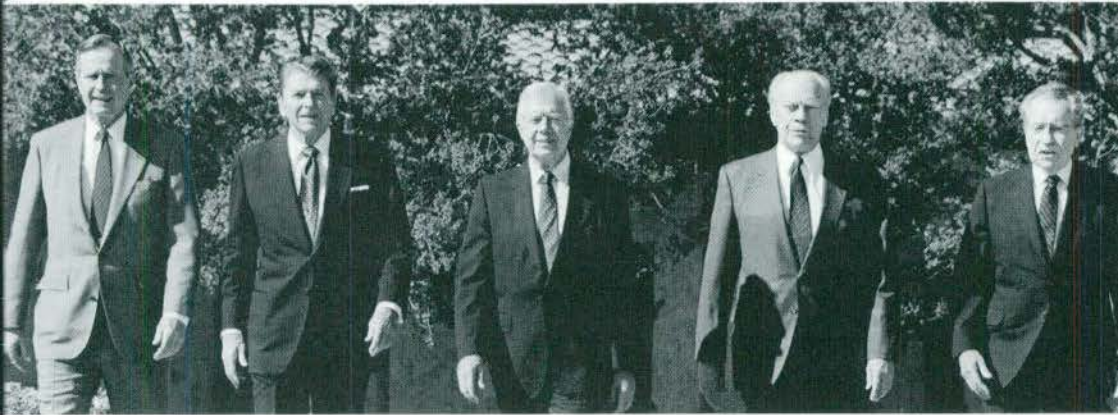
Vice President for University Marketing and Student Affairs Laurence Smith cited three reasons for EMU's closing:

"It was closed because it was almost impossible for a large number of students and faculty to get here, the driving conditions were extremely hazardous and snow was falling—all simultaneously," Smith said. "The security and the safety of the students and faculty was of prime concern."

President Shelton was optimistic early on about closing day classes only but, as cleanup of the snow was hindered throughout southeastern Michigan by low temperatures and blowing drifts, he ultimately decided to cancel night classes as well.

Compiled by Lisa Hardy .

Five U.S. presidents open library



Ronald Reagan threw open the doors of his presidential library and invited the public to judge his turn in the White House.

A military band played "Hail to the Chief" and the crowd of 4,200 invited guests cheered as President

George Bush and former Presidents Jimmy Carter, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford joined Reagan in the first gathering ever of five past or current presidents.

Each president took a turn at the microphone, praising Reagan and reflecting on their own presidential chal-

lenges.

The National Archives will operate the library at an estimated \$1.5 million annual cost to tax payers.

The doors of this library are open now and all are welcome," Reagan said. "



Willow Run in peril

General Motors Corp. said a resounding "no" to Michigan on February 24, 1992, choosing Arlington, Texas, as the survivor in a face-off with Ypsilanti's Willow Run plant, and after marking a Flint engine plant and Saginaw foundry for closing.

GM moved boldly to reverse its staggering 1991 loss of \$4.5 billion, the largest yearly deficit in U.S. corporate history, detailing plans to close 11 plants and cut 16,000 jobs.

Slated for shutdown are:

- Willow Run assembly plant, in mid-1993.
- Flint's V8 engine plants, in 1995.
- Two Detroit plants.
- Saginaw Grey Iron Foundry, in mid-1994.

The announcement was a blow to Michigan, already struggling under the weight of 400,000 unemployed people and fighting to hold on to its once healthy manufacturing base. Four of the 11 plants identified for closing and 9,100 of the 16,000 jobs affected are in GM's home state, seriously wounding whatever economic recovery prospects were sprouting in Michigan.

News of the closing was especially shocking, as the news media, industry experts and UAW insiders had predicted the Willow Run plant would

stay open.

From Lansing to Flint to Ypsilanti, the closings will affect everything from retail sales to real estate prices, and perhaps spur another exodus sparked earlier waves of GM plant shutdowns.

Gerald Miller, director of the state Department of Social Services, said the closings will force some families onto welfare.

Sociologist Knud Hudson of Wayne State University said the most vulnerable workers won't be the factory employees but those who have low-paying jobs at restaurants and other small businesses that serve plant workers and their families.

Louis Roumanis expected to give away pastries at his cafe Monday to celebrate the survival of the plant. Instead, Roumanis, like many in Ypsilanti Township, spent the day reeling from the shock of the plant closing and devising survival strategies.

At Campus Buick on Michigan Avenue, owner George Davidson saw six orders for new vehicles canceled by plant employees.

At the Orange Lantern Bar, a Van Buren Township tavern, owner Dick Eberts said lots of GM employees stopped by Monday to "drink their blues away."

"Heartbreaking," said Eberts, 76. He expects to lose up to 30 percent of his business.

"We'll survive," he said. "But it's going to be rough."

A study by Eastern Michigan University projected that within three years of the closing, Washtenaw County will lose 7,740 jobs and \$295 million in personal income.

Gov. John Engler was left reeling by General Motors' announcement. Engler received a courtesy call from GM a scant half hour before the public announcement, and was given no concrete answers as to why the Willow Run plant lost out to the plant in Arlington.

Aides said they had heard the rumors that politics may have played a part, that President George Bush might have intervened on behalf of his home state. If the rumors are true, Engler told his staff he would be "thoroughly disgusted."

The White House and General Motors Corp. denied an accusation by Michigan Sen. Donald Riegler Jr. that the decision to choose a Texas plant over a Michigan one may have been influenced by President Bush.

Although GM Chairman Robert Stempel insisted that politics played no role in the decision, Riegler and other Michigan Democrats argued that if GM had followed a fair analysis of the two plants, the company would have kept open the Willow Run facility in Ypsilanti instead of the similar assembly plant in Arlington.

GM Chairman Stempel didn't state it directly, but he clearly indicated the reason for the closing involved the fact that the Texas workers

were more willing to bend on work rules than their Michigan counterparts.

Stempel drove home the point to the UAW at a news conference, praising another union, the International Union of Electrical Workers, for trying to save an Ohio truck plant by granting major contract concessions.

The UAW had warned GM of "tremendous repercussions" if the company rewarded that union's concessions by sparing its Moraine, Ohio, truck plant. But the plant was spared.

Going further, Stempel said work rules at plants are important factors deciding which GM plants live and which die. He said GM is going to individual plants and "working on them one at a time" to see what changes they'll make.

Michigan workers who face unemployment as a result of the closings have some time to prepare for the future, however.

Said Dr. Clay Lafferty of Human Synergistics, a stress management firm in Plymouth, "The nice thing about this GM announcement, if there is anything nice about it, is that there is a cushion built in." Since the layoffs won't take place for a couple of years, workers have time to get themselves in position for the arduous task of finding a new job.

compiled by Lisa Hardy



Obituaries

Harry Reasoner, 68

Former veteran U.S. television newscaster for CBS, who later won two Emmy awards for his effective news, died August 6, 1991 of cardiopulmonary arrest in Norwalk, Connecticut. Joining CBS in 1956, he worked as a reporter, correspondent and eventually an anchor of the "CBS Sunday News". He later went on to be, with Mike Wallace, one of the two original anchors of "60 Minutes", which grew to be a top-rated show on television.



Michael Landon, 54

This popular star who touched the hearts of many through his sensitive portrayal of characters in

popular television series such as "Bonanza", "Little House on the Prairie" and "Highway to Heaven", died July 1, 1991, of pancreatic and liver cancer, in Malibu, California. He directed and produced several episodes of "Little House on the Prairie" and "Highway to Heaven", which he was often praised for having strong sentimental family values.



Redd Foxx, 68

Best known for creating the role of the junkyard owner Fred Sanford in the television series "Sanford and Son" died October 11, 1991, after suffering a heart attack on the set of his latest television series, "The Royal Family" in Los Angeles, California. He began his career as a stand-up

comedian, performing in various nightclubs.



Theodor Seuss Geisel (Dr. Seuss), 87

After countless nights of hearing the "Cat in the Hat" and "Yertle the Turtle" the vivid pictures painted of yesterday's childhood memories have come to the final page—the death of Dr. Seuss. Seuss died on September 24, 1991 in his sleep at his home in La Jolla, California. Seuss was the recipient of a special Pulitzer Prize in 1984 for his contribution to children's literature.

Lee Remick, 55

This versatile American film, theater and television actress who was nominated for an Academy Award in 1963 for her portrayal of an

alcoholic housewife in "Days of Wine and Roses", died July 2, 1991 of cancer at her home in Los Angeles. She frequently appeared in television movies and mini-series in the 1970s and 1980s.

David Ruffin, 50

The lead singer, of the number one hit, "My Girl" in 1965, and one of the original members of the Temptations singing group founded in Motown, died June 1, 1991 of a drug overdose in Philadelphia. He and the original members of the Temptations were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1989.

Danny Thomas, 79

Comedian and television star, best known for his hit television series "Make Room for Daddy", died February 6, 1991 in Los Angeles after suffering a heart attack. He was also the founder of the St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee.

Fred MacMurray, 83

Mild-mannered Hollywood film and television actor who starred in the television series "My Three Sons" and later starred in several Walt Disney movies, such as "The Absent-Minded Professor" and "The Shaggy Dog", died on November 5, 1991 of pneumonia, in Santa Monica,



Obituaries

California in 1943, he was the highest paid actor in the U.S. and the fourth highest-paid in the U.S.

Lee Atwater, 40

Manager of President Bush's 1988 election campaign and chairman of the Republican National Committee, died on March 29, 1991 of a brain tumor at a hospital in Washington D.C. Regarded as one of the nation's most successful political strategists, he made his presence known through his aggressiveness and ruthlessness of the campaigns he ran.



Miles Davis, 65

Innovative and influential jazz trumpeter and composer who left the Julliard music school to play

with the bebop band of saxophonist Charlie Parker, died September 28, 1991 of pneumonia and a stroke in Santa Monica, California. Throughout his career he developed and embarked on establishing a cool jazz, hard bop, modal jazz, jazz-rock, and jazz-funk styles of music. He was also noted for his apparent indifference to his audiences.



Gandhi Rajiv, 46

Prime Minister and former Indian Congressional leader, was killed by a bomb blast on May 21, 1991 while on an election campaign stop 25 miles southwest of Mandras, India. When walking from his car to an election rally platform, he was surrounded by crowds bearing gifts and flowers when in one of the bouquets or elsewhere on the platform the bomb exploded.



John Burton, 82

Burton was on Eastern's Board of regents for seven years. His last two years he served as chairman of the board. Burton served at a time when EMU was in some controversial times such as the logo decision. Burton was the first black male to participate in professional baseball in Michigan. Later he worked for various motor companies beginning with the Ford Rouge Plant. He then became a leader in the UAW. Burton also was the first black mayor of Ypsilanti. On the Washtenaw County United Way he served on the executive council. Burton will be missed not only by Eastern, but by the Ypsilanti community as well.

Dorian Sprandel, 50

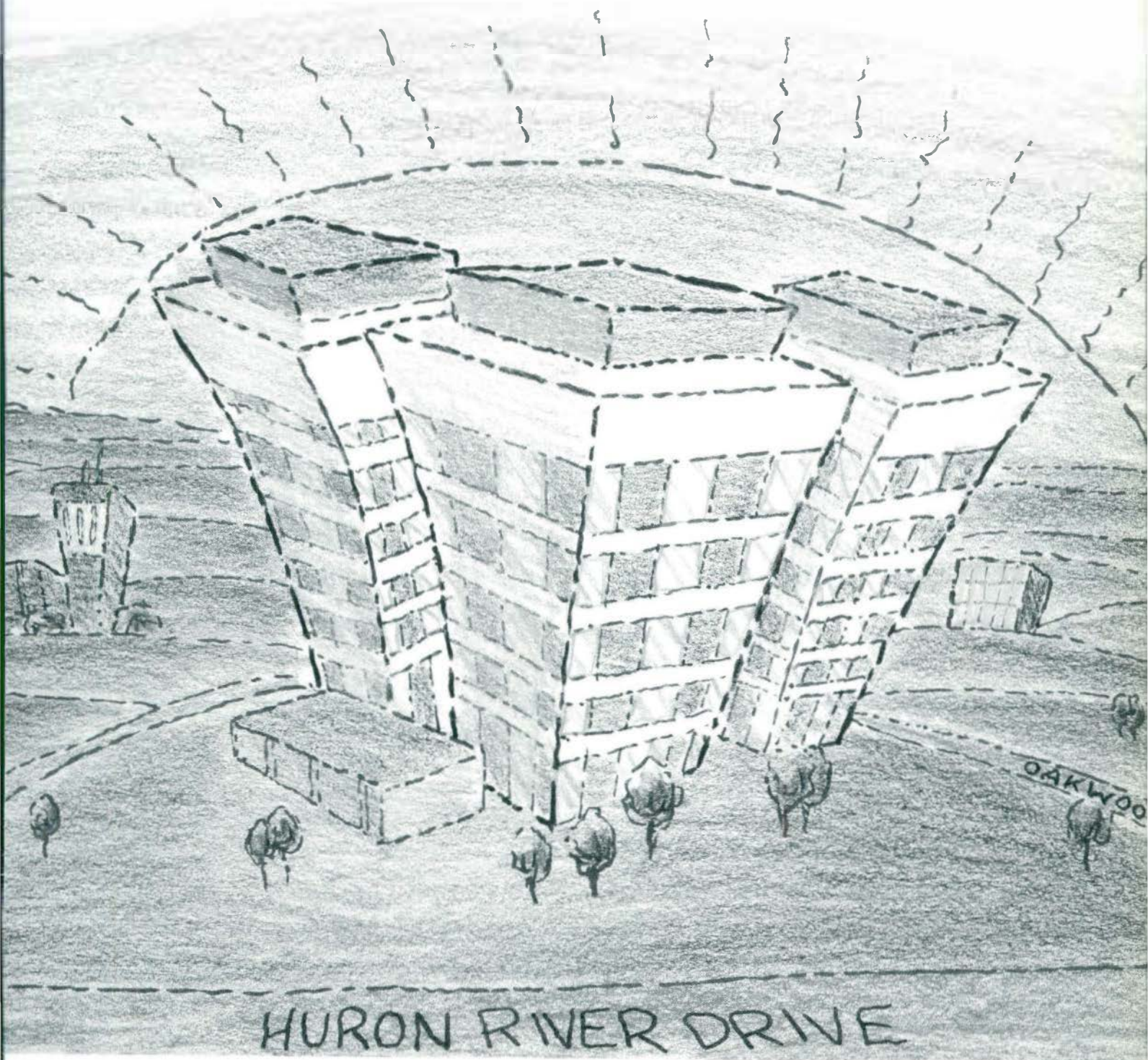
Dorian Sprandel was Associate Vice President for University Marketing and Student Affairs. He died after a long bout with cancer.

Sprandel worked at EMU over 24 years before he died. Sprandel held the following positions: Housing Coordinator, Director of Housing, Food Services, and Auxillary Services, Executive Director in the University marketing and Student Affairs Division.



The following sources were used to compile stories:
 Associated Press
 Detroit Free Press
 Eastern Echo
 Facts on File
 Current Biography

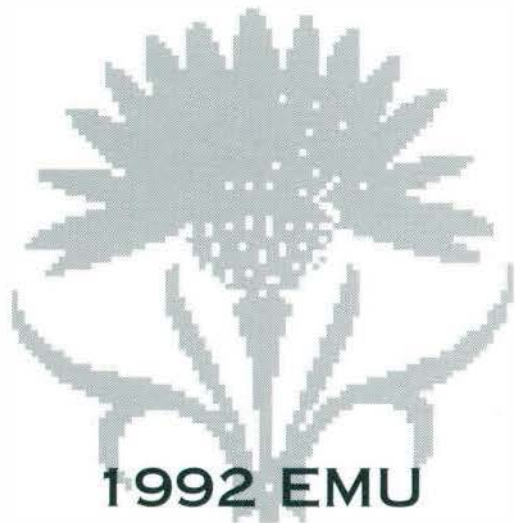




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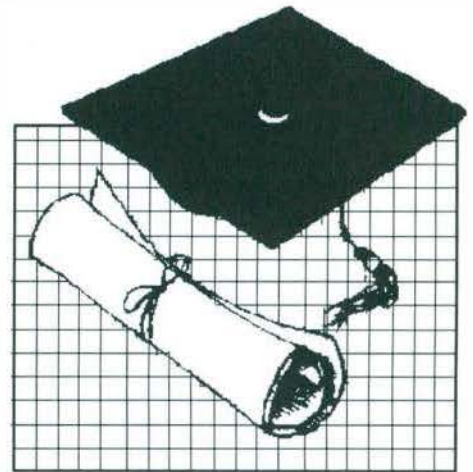
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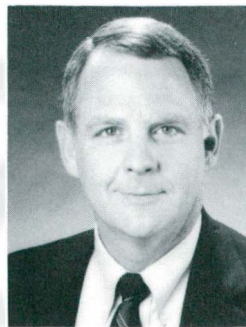
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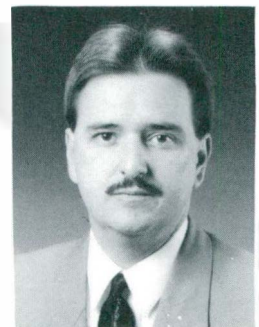
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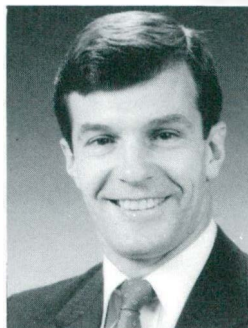
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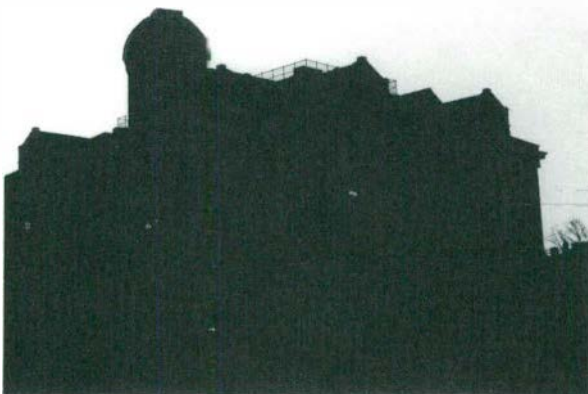
Diana Boston

On a rainy day, this student after a long day of classes decides it's time to go home.



Craig Knapp

These students spend their snow day playing in the snow with friends.



Tom Flint

The sun sets on a quiet Sherzer Hall.

At last we've reached our **Destination**. As the year comes to a close so will this book. Only to be opened when you wish to journey through the 1991-92 school year at EMU.

It's been a year filled with hopes and expectations, goals that pushed us through another day, pushing us to get out of bed to go to class every morning, to take just one more walk up library hill through freezing winds to your study group in the library up another step.

While the journey has been long with the pressures of phone in registration, and worries for future teachers over the dreaded teacher evaluation test. There were some breaks in the journey and some detours. A snow storm delaying classes for a day was just one of the bumps along the road. A detour which was enjoyed by all.

As the ninety-ninth year of the AURORA comes to an end we heave a sigh of relief. For one more year we were able to record the joy the sorrow, the exultation over accomplishments and even the every dayness, which students will forget twenty years from now. We hope we have provided an accurate guide book to this year at Eastern.

The year we began as the Eagles lost forever was our friend the Huron. As we began in the year in chaos gaining a spot on the front page of newspapers and on the upfront segment with Bill Bonds over a party, we knew this would be a year like no other.

While the tour included some bumps along the road there were also highpoints, the historical markers that we will never forget. And now our destination is complete.



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Colophon

The production of the 1992 book began in August of 91. Start up was slow with a rebuilding of staff.

As we slowly started to come together a theme developed — Destination EMU. Our theme changed the yearbook from

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Production of the yearbook was done on a MacIntosh IICI, designed in the program PageMaster 800, an Aldus program designed for the Herff Jones Yearbook Division.

The book is 8 1/2 x11 in dimensions with a Dark plum cover and mission grain with a black overtone rub. The lettering on the front is in gold foil. The paper is 100 lb. bordeaux high gloss paper.

All text in the book, with the exception of the Aurora Review is done in the font Palatino.

The Aurora Review used the font Eras. It was printed on white colortext paper stock with 20 percent black ink applied.

an ordinary history book to a tour guide through the campus in the academic 1991-92 year . It was a long haul to bring the book to a project at the end of April during the week of finals. Throughout the year the staff endured many setbacks leaving us to wonder if the journey was going to come to a complete halt. With the loss of a lab technician and our senior photo company barely completing its duties. the finished book became even more of a miracle.

This book is definitely the result of a lot of hard work by a small group of dedicated individuals to whom I owe a thousand thank yous.

