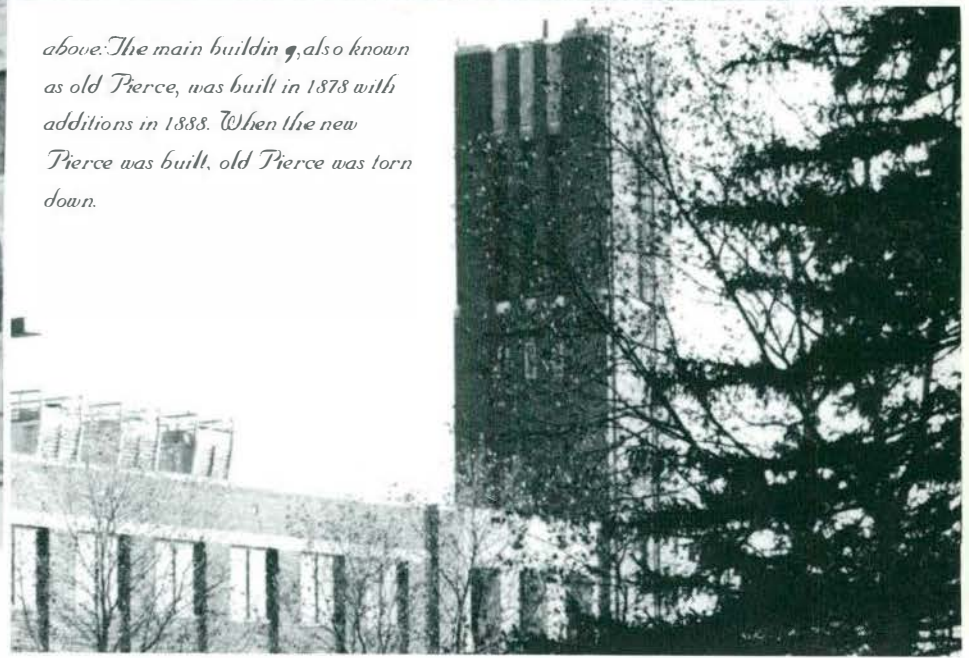
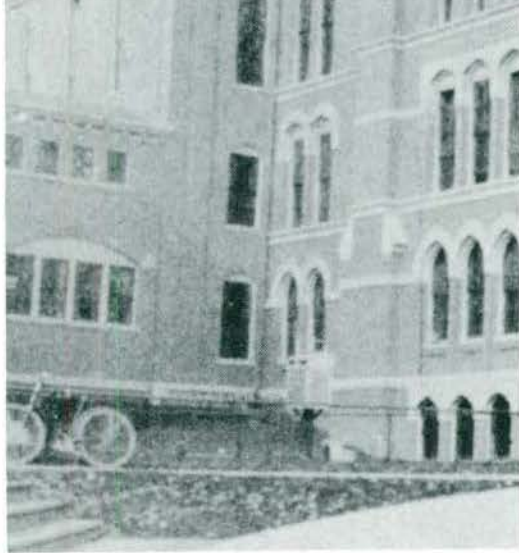




*above: The main building, also known as old Pierce, was built in 1878 with additions in 1888. When the new Pierce was built, old Pierce was torn down.*



*above: New Pierce Hall was built in 1948 for \$1,419,267 to accommodate the growing needs of registration and financial aid.*

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# Aurora 1993

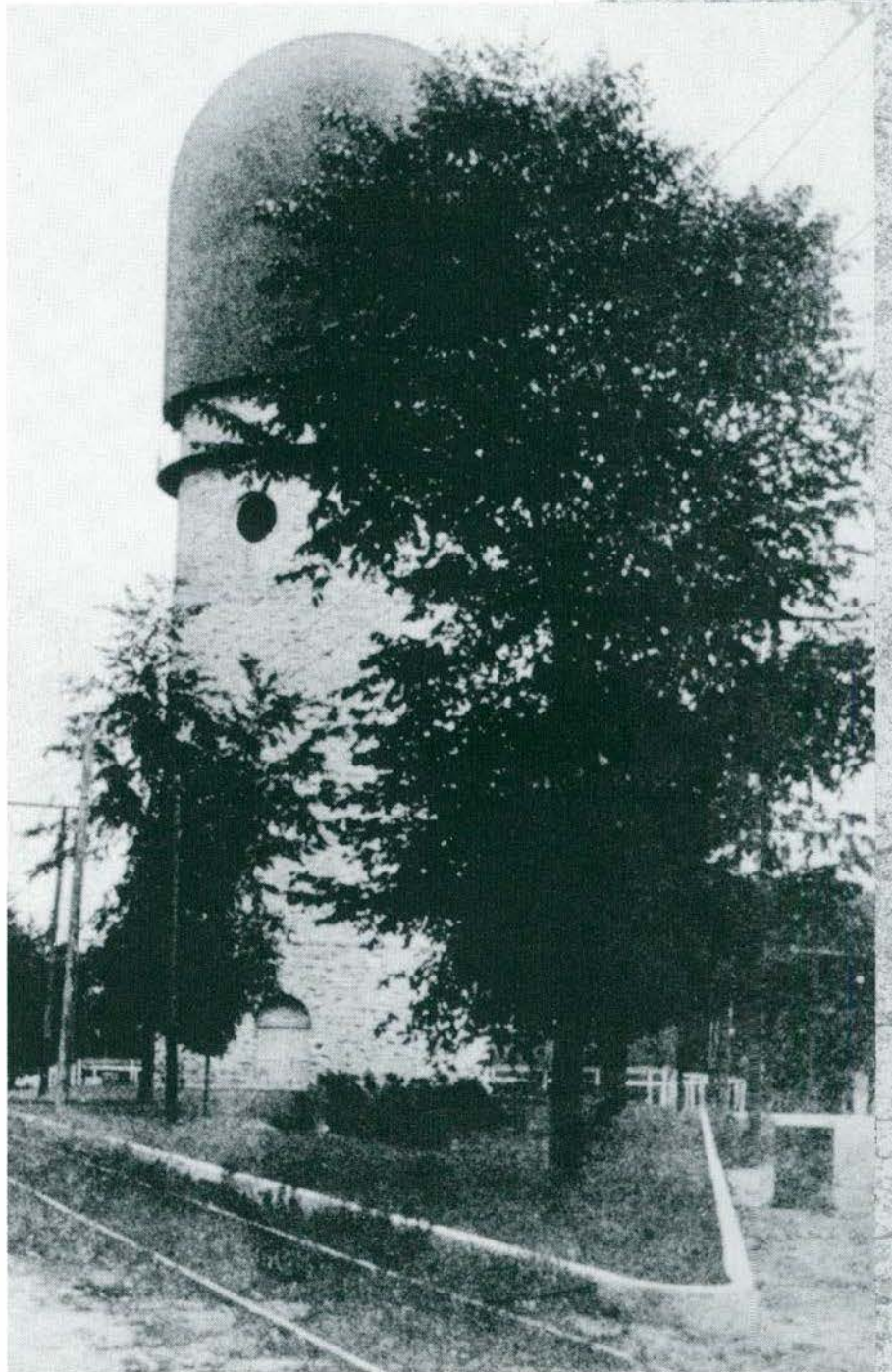
121 Goodison Hall  
Ypsilanti MI 48197  
Volume 100

# The Aurora Takes

*"A stroll through time" was the theme chosen for the 1993 issue of the Aurora. We have chosen this theme to represent the 100 years the Aurora has been published on campus. This is not to confuse the campus with being 100 years old for it was founded in 1849. It was not until 1893 that the senior class decided to begin producing the yearbook for the campus. However, as we showcase the history of the yearbook we will undoubtedly be taking a look at the history of Eastern Michigan University since as the campus changed so did the Aurora, to meet the changing needs of the students. The first yearbook was a book of long essays and few photographs. Today, yearbooks are becoming obsolete as the trend is moving to magazines. Therefore, it is a landmark for the Aurora — or any yearbook — to make it to its 100th year.*



*right: The historic water tower has stood as a part of EMU campus since 1898.*



## *A dedication to Aurora staffs of the past*

*The tradition of beginning the Aurora with a dedication began with the very first copy of the yearbook. The staff of the 100th edition of this yearbook would like to bring back this lost tradition. This book is dedicated to a hard working group of individuals who were here before us laying the foundation for books to come — Aurora staffers. Throughout the last 100 years some 2000 students helped to make the Aurora reach its 100th birthday. It takes a special perseverance for a people to sign up a year of their lives for the sole purpose of recording the student body's history for a year in a neat and tidy package called the Aurora. To these individuals, we dedicate the 100th edition of the Aurora.*



*above: Stuart G. Eathers, the Aurora's first editor. In 1940 Eathers was also the head of Eastern's Communicator Department.*

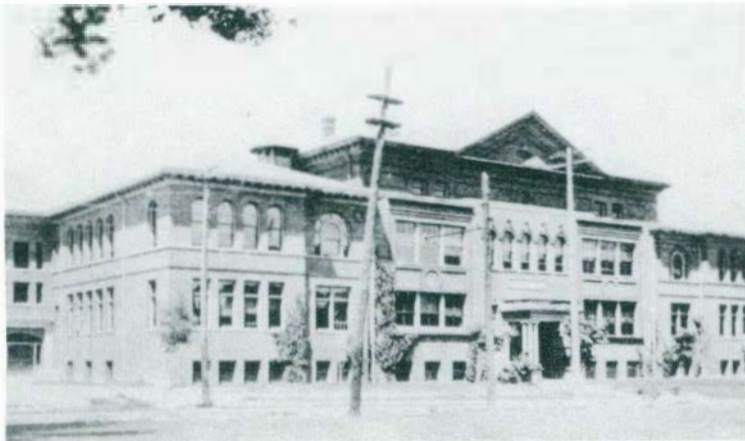
# *A Stroll Through Time*



*Right: Eastern Michigan University began in 1948 as the Normal Training school in this one building, now known as Welch Hall.*



*Below: As Eastern expanded so did Welch Hall. Eastern also went through four different name changes before arriving at Eastern Michigan University, as well as the changing of the Huron logo to the Eagles in 1991.*



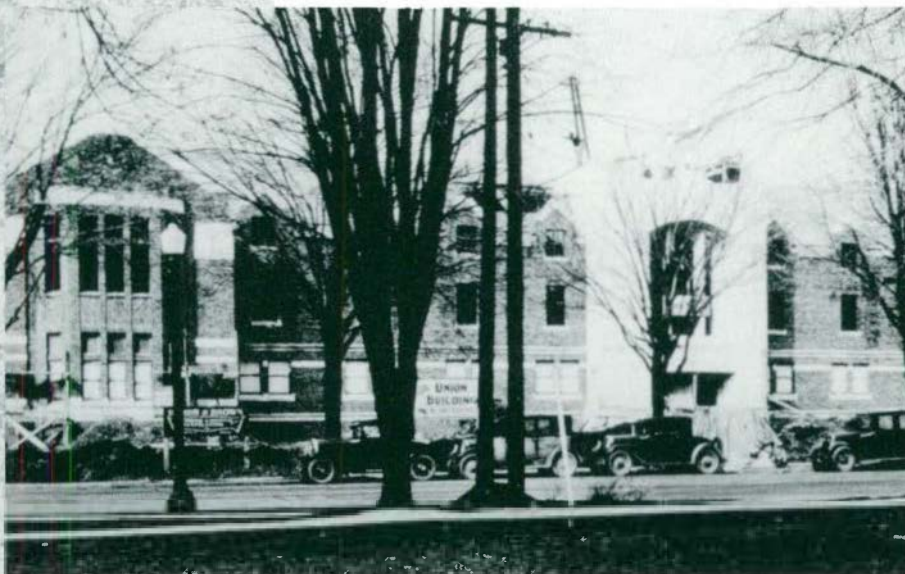
*Right: Sherzer Hall has stood on campus since 1903, costing only \$55,000 to build.*



# One Hundred Years



# Of Excellence



above: This is an art drawing found in the first issue of the *Aurora*, 1893. While the first book was mostly long essays, it has always carried some art work. This year's artwork is an accumulation of art from old *Auroras* and the work of Dave Donar, to whom we owe a great thanks.

left: *McCenny Union* was built in 1933 from funds given by both alumni and students. The union was named after Charles McCenny, the president at the time. McCenny was president for one of the longest terms of any president at *EMU*.



# S T U D E



*above • Students of long ago try to capture the concept of body form in art class.*



# N T L I F E



*above: These young ladies of the 1890s enjoy the spring day while trying to study.*

*right: Chemistry class of today is definitely nothing like what it used to be.*



# HOMECOMING PARADE OFFERS FUN FOR ALL

The 1992 EMU Homecoming week end was marked with celebrations for all. Weekend activities started Friday night with a concert by TLC and Black Sheep. There was a parade Saturday, which began in downtown Ypsilanti and ended at McKenny Union. Seven high school bands marched along with the Alumni and EMU marching bands to provide musical background for the more than 60 attractions that composed this year's parade. Fraternities, sororities, residence halls and student organizations provided floats, drill teams and spirited parade participants.

Making the parade re-debut, Student Gov-

ernment sponsored a float entitled, "SAVE" (Students Are Voting Everywhere). Rob Burge, Student Government Senator, said the theme was to encourage students to vote.

Students, faculty, and staff lined the parade route. Michael Sharum, Student Government Vice President, described the event as an excellent way to fill students with aspiring thought, to make them feel good and to be proud to be a student. It truly was an exciting way to welcome new and returning students and alumni to EMU.

Following the parade, and before the football game with Kent State, more than 1,000

students, parents and alumni gathered around Rynearson Stadium for the second tailgate party of the year. The festive atmosphere filled the air despite the rainy weather. Several fraternities and sororities set up tents. Music was provided by Detroit radio station WHYT.

Unfortunately the festive atmosphere was short-lived as the Eagles dropped to 0-4 for the year, defeated by Kent State 17-14. Jeff Washburn and Amy Sansbury were crowned Homecoming King and Queen before the more than 13,000 fans attending the game.

—Melissa Schumacher

## *Historical Fact*

*Homecoming queens were once chosen by votes of only the male population. Queens had to be nominated by a club or group to be put on the ballot. A competition held in Pease Auditorium determined the winner. Candidates had to perform a talent and answer questions before being bestowed queen. The coronation would then take place at halftime during the football game.*

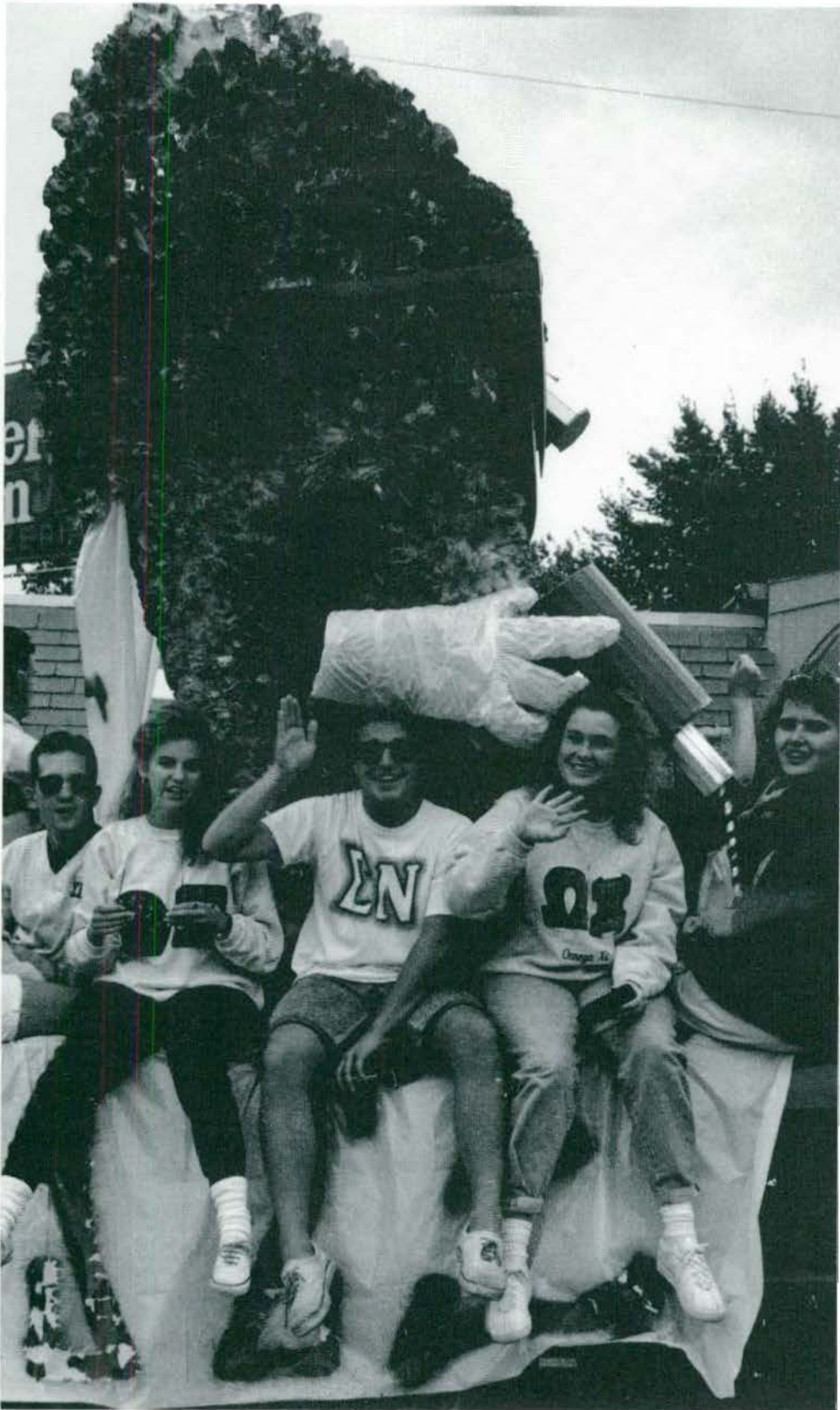


Tom Johnson

above: Jeff Washburn and Amy Sansbury accept their new titles as the 1992 Homecoming King and Queen during the halftime celebration. Both must nominate themselves and be voted in by their classmates to receive the titles.







Tom Johnson



Tom Johnson

*above:* Practicing pre-game warm ups, EMU Eagles prepare for the game against Kent State. The Eagles were defeated by Kent 17-14.



Tom Johnson

*above:* Leading the parade, the marching band fills the air with the EMU fight song. The band is the only true Eagles fan as they stay until the last play of the game.

*left:* The SN's and the WX's display their Greek pride during the Homecoming parade. Most greeks enter a float in the homecoming parade.



# VOTING PUBLIC ELECTS CHANGE IN '92

Looking back years from now, 1992 will be forever remembered as the year of change. Various changes were made in '92 in all areas, yet perhaps the most significant change was Bill Clinton, President of the United States of America.

The people of America asked for a change and that's what they got. They voted for the man they thought could grant this change, and felt Clinton was the best man for the job.

Called the most intense presidential election in history, Bill Clinton, George Bush and Ross Perot constantly captured the media's limelight from September through the November election. Eye-opening debates, slanderous

stories and several rumors were plentiful during the election year.

The entire country was tuned in on what was happening, who was saying what, who stood for what and what each candidate was going to focus on in his campaign.

EMU's political stance began early in the school year, when politician Jesse Jackson spoke to students and faculty, encouraging them to vote and voice their opinions.

Along with Jackson's encouragement, various celebrities, articles and television commercials stressed the importance of voting for what you believed in and that every vote counts.

As the final day approached, Clinton accepted his victory and promised Americans change and a reason to look toward the future.

After Bush and Perot conceded their losses, Bush said, "We have fought a good fight, and I believe I upheld the responsibilities of the President of the United States."

Perot said, "The American people have spoken and they have chosen Clinton as the president of the United States."

—Jennifer Maxwell



Associated Press

above: Democrats Bill Clinton and Al Gore smile victoriously after winning the 1992 presidential election.





Associated Press



Associated Press

*above:* Republican candidates George Bush and Dan Quayle greet the crowd, looking for continued support at the Republican convention.



Associated Press

*above:* Drawing attention to the issues Americans are concerned with, Ross Perot runs as an independent candidate. While Perot lost he did receive 19% of the vote and looks to be a contender in '96.

*left:* Democratic nominee Bill Clinton tried to muster support from the younger voters, playing his saxophone on the Arsenio Hall show. Clinton also made appearances on MTV's Rock the Vote campaign shows. His hard work paid off as he gained the majority of the younger vote.



# RECREATION CENTER OPENS OUTDOOR FACILITY

The Olds Student Recreation Center generated \$1.25 million to build an outdoor recreation center behind the Rec/IM building this past year. The facility will offer student outside activities year round as well as attract new students to Eastern. The money was generated from the Rec/IM budget, none from tuition. About 90% of the money came from guest passes from the I/M and memberships. The other 10% came from the classes the Rec offers, such as aerobics and scuba. The main attraction of the center is a football field-size, man-made fresh water lake. The lake is fed by a freshwater spring and is of high

enough quality to swim in. In addition to swimming, the lake will be available to adventurous boaters in the summer and in the winter months ice skating will be available.

There are many other activities the new center offers. There is an 800-seat amphitheater that will host concerts, one-act plays and pep rallies. For sunbathers, a small sunning slope is available and there is a picnic area with tables and barbecue grills. There are also three lighted sand volleyball courts, two lighted full basketball courts and a one mile jogging trail.

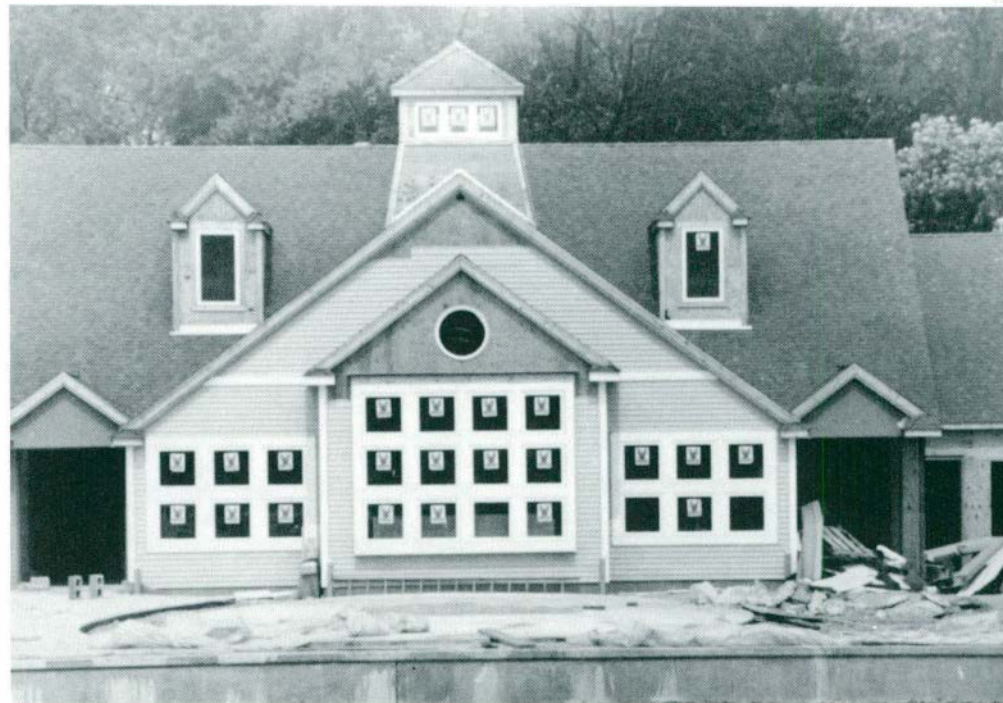
The building inside of the new outdoor

center is a lodge with a small meeting center, a fireplace, lockers, equipment check out and a short order grill that will provide a variety of foods that would be found at the beach.

To those looking to get away from the healthy food offered in the Rec/Im, the lodge offer's Big Bob's, a food stand that offers lots of fattening food.

This new center will be a great resource to not just the University, but will benefit the entire University community.

—Rebecca Loveland



Pete Reed

above: Workers continue working on the lodge. EMU's outdoor facility is the first of its kind.





Julie Swikoski



Julie Swikoski

*above:* Not everyone has the flowing grace of a figure skater, as many students have discovered while skating at the new Outdoor Recreation Center.



Pete Reed

*above:* The lake is six feet deep at its deepest point. Swimming for students will not be permitted until next spring.

*left:* Completed in December, officials are waiting for the ice to harden before opening the facility for skaters.



# TAILGATING ADDS EXCITEMENT TO FOOTBALL SEASON

The traditional pre-game warm-up transpired before the big home football games again this season. Instead of stretches, pep talks and practice plays, warm-ups included reminiscing, mingling and meeting new friends. This kind of warm-up isn't for the Eagle players, but the spectators at EMU's pre-game tailgating party.

Despite the damp, cold autumn breeze, more than 1,000 people attended the tailgating parties that took place before each home football game.

Along with fans clad in jeans and sweatshirts displaying school pride and spirit,

members of sororities and fraternities exhibited their Greek pride in wearing their significant letters.

"Tailgating is the best; it allows for all of us to get together, especially those whom we haven't seen in a while," said Amy Thompson, Southgate senior.

A lot of student groups and organizations used tailgating parties to get together, remember the past and think about the future.

Fans gather on the hill next to the stadium with their array of automobiles and tents and party before the game.

The 1992 football season is the first sea-

son in which EMU officially sponsored any kind of tailgating at EMU. As well as the University's recognition of the tailgating trend, the Athletic department also took advantage of the success of tailgating at EMU. Depending on the size of the group tailgating, the athletic department offered packages including game tickets, subs from Subway, tents and official recognition in the program. Prices ranged from \$125 to \$2,500.

"EMU may not win many football games, but they sure can throw one heck of a party," said Scott Mac Isaac, Waterford junior.

—Jennifer Maxwell

## Historical Fact

*From 1980 to 1982 Eastern experienced such a losing streak and attendance was so low that the PAC was considering removing Eastern from the conference. Luckily, the football team broke the streak and went on in '87 to win the PAC conference title. EMU went on to the California Bowl and beat Fresno State*



Dianna Boston

above: Pre-game warm-ups bring friends together to reminisce about old times and think about new ones.





Dianna Boston



Dianna Boston

*above:* Gathering around tents and cars, students prepare themselves for a victorious football game.



Dianna Boston

*above:* Music, friends, food and cars make up one of the best parties of the year at Tailgate Hill.

*left:* Eagles spirit and pride run rampant around Tailgate Hill.



# STADIUM GETS \$13 MILLION FACE LIFT

**R**enovations spark controversy, and may or may not benefit a university. The renovations to the new \$13 million Rynearson Stadium included the installation of artificial turf, replacement of bleachers, new locker room facilities, an electronic scoreboard and extensive remodeling of the press box.

Gene Smith, EMU athletic director, said the benefits to renovating the stadium include a vast number of opportunities.

Not only will the new face lift provide EMU with a new look, but it will stabilize EMU's place in the Mid-American Confer-

ence, and in turn will save the University travel expenses for the team. Another potential benefit of the new stadium is using it as a recruiting tool for future student athletes. Accommodating fans, spectators and concessions will also be much easier for everyone.

"The stadium will have better restrooms, concession stands and good seats. Now we will be able to provide the services our visitors and guests need. This is long overdue," Smith said.

Team morale could also be a key benefit of the new, renovated stadium.

"The renovations are definitely a fantastic

thing related to the players. It will be a tremendous atmosphere to play in and will be a real boost for their mental frame," said Football Coach Jim Harkema.

With all of the potential benefits EMU has gained by renovations, there are still disadvantages to the multi-million dollar modernization.

EMU cut 40 various staff positions from the roster of educators as part of budget cuts of over \$3.5 million that have been implemented thus far.

—Jennifer Maxwell

## *Historical Fact*

*Before Rynearson Stadium was built, all football games took place at Briggs field. It was located where Oakwood parking lot now stands. Walter Briggs, born in Ypsilanti in 1877, was for a time the president and owner of the Detroit Tigers. He donated \$150,000 to build the fieldhouse, football stands and a baseball diamond.*



Craig Knapp

above: Added seating provides fans with more room and a better view. The total cost of the renovation was \$13 million.





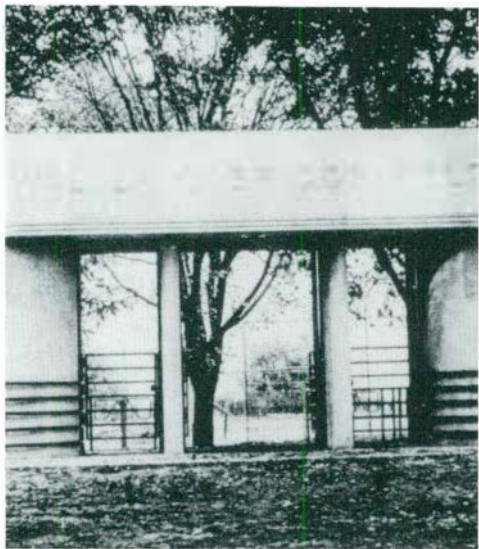


Craig Knapp



Craig Knapp

above: A new scoreboard was a great addition to the renovated stadium



above: Built in 1937, Briggs Field accommodated the campus with both baseball and football fields until 1955 when Rynearson was built. Briggs Field House still stands as Briggs Hall and for years was used for registration.

left: The Eagles take the field on opening day and enjoy the new stadium.



# REMODELED UNION OFFERS STUDENTS MUCH MORE

**A**fter completing a multi-million dollar project, EMU's student union has undergone a major overhaul.

McKenny Union, named after former President Charles McKenny, is the social center of the University. The Union has always been a place where students can have meetings, study or just relax. Over the past year the Union has been completely remodeled. Several new stores and restaurants have been added.

After the renovations are complete the Union will include: Wendy's restaurant, Pumpnickel's Deli, Domino's Pizza and Club Cappuccino. There will also be a convenience store and First America bank.

Many new services will be provided including a computer lab. The lab will eventually hold 36 Macintosh or IBM Personal Computers. A copy center will be opening and will be run by University Publications. For entertainment, there is now a games room which offers a variety of video games and a pool table.

There have been improvements to all of the meeting rooms and lounges. A large lounge area with a big screen television was added to the lower level. There is a locker area with 200 lockers available for rental.

Improvements have also been made to the building for efficiency and safety.

Ramps have been added and improved upon

for handicapped visitors. All doors and restrooms are barrier-free and the signs throughout the building now include Braille.

The cost of the renovations was \$6.3 million and was allocated from the University's facilities fund. The University Bookstore and other renters in the Union are also making their own renovations.

"When the renovations are complete, the Union will provide a warm and functional atmosphere with many needed services conveniently located under one roof," said Ceil Paulsen, director of McKenny Union.

—Trish Rooney

## *Historical Fact*

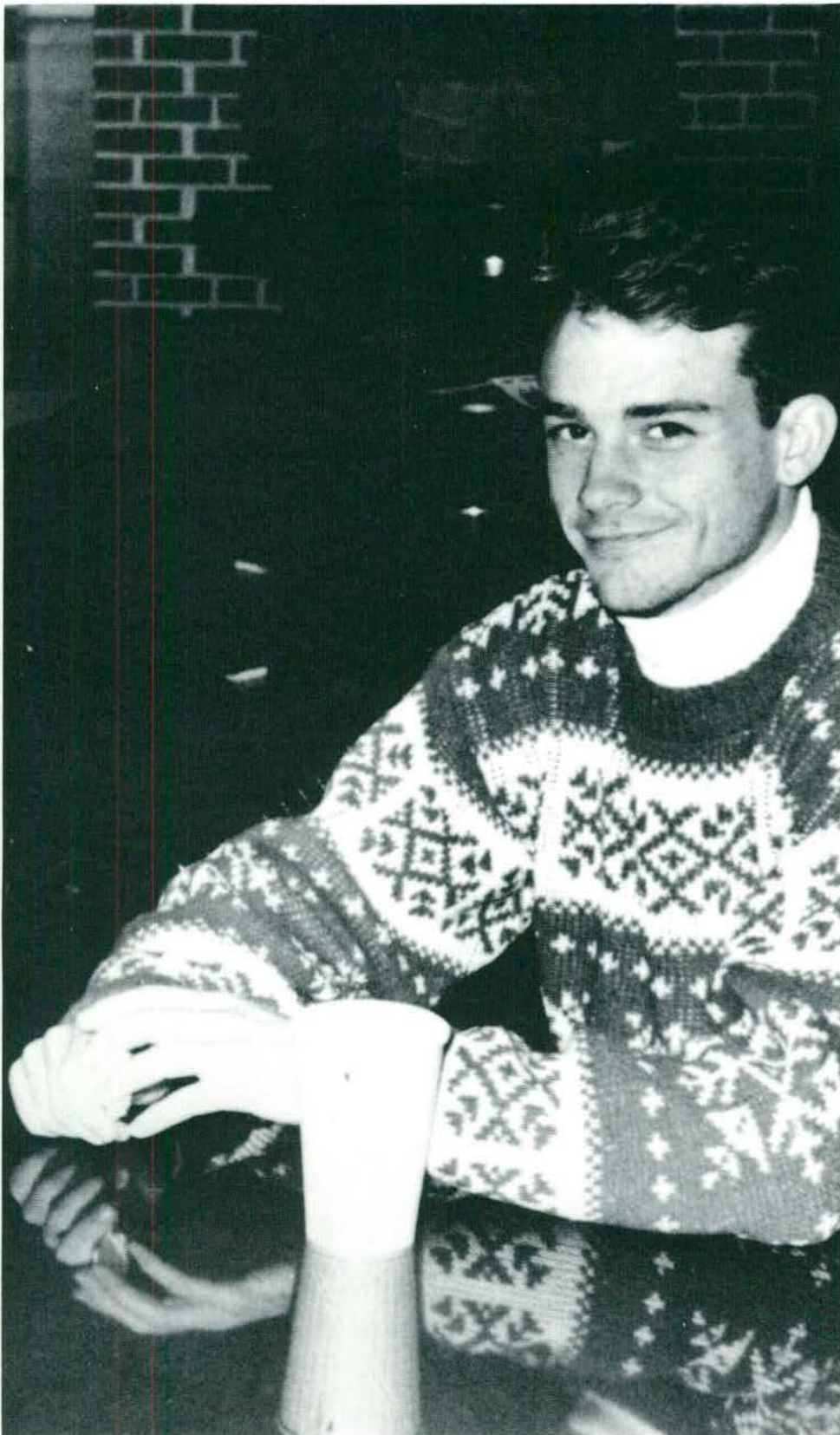
*The union was built in 1931 and named after President Charles McKenny. Students were asked to pay an extra three dollars tuition to pay for it and were made lifetime members of the first Alumni association. The original cost of the union was \$300,000.*

## *Proposed Union Building*



above: This is an article that ran in the *Eastern Echo* while the community was trying to raise money for the building of the union.





Pete Reed

*above:*Elaborate plans for the new McKenny Union redefine the original plans and structure of the old union.



Pete Reed

*above:*Diane Ettig, a second-year graduate student from Brighton purchases some text books from Stephanie Copeland, Canton sophomore, in preparation for the fall semester.

*left:*The union has been used for many purposes over the years and changed frequently. The ballroom was always full of activity during formal seasons. Students also used the union for an after-class hangout.



# TRADITIONS, LEGENDS CONTINUE FOR STUDENTS

**S**tories that aren't written in the course catalogs or in the various pamphlets about college life at EMU are all of the campus rumors, traditions and legends that have evolved over time.

The history of the University would be incomplete without the traditions and legends that have developed over the decades.

At one time, green ribbons were worn by all freshman girls until Homecoming where they were then thrown into a huge bonfire, and the girls made a wish.

Spirit week took place once a year before Homecoming where different campus organizations were able to show their spirit.

Traditions still upheld today are the ones of "the rock," the Kiosk and Greekweek.

"The rock" is probably the one item on EMU's campus that has remained the center of tradition through the years. It is said the rock is covered by more than 7,000 coats of paint.

The Kiosk, located outside of Pray-Harrold, originated as a flag pole. The post grew larger as messages were applied and relayed with each coat of paint.

Every Spring, Greekweek, held every year, gives the opportunity for all campus Greeks to come together to celebrate Greek unity at EMU. Various events, such as the slime-in and the talent show are the highlights of the week.

Legends and rumors have run rampant through the campus over the years, and continue to be told over and over. One of these legends concerns Pease Auditorium.

The ghost of Pease was a musician of the band The Kings of Swing. As the story goes, he died after a prostitute shot him on stage when she found out he was cheating on her. After the prostitute was jailed for 13 years, she attended a concert at Pease where she fell to her death off of a balcony.

—Jennifer Maxwell



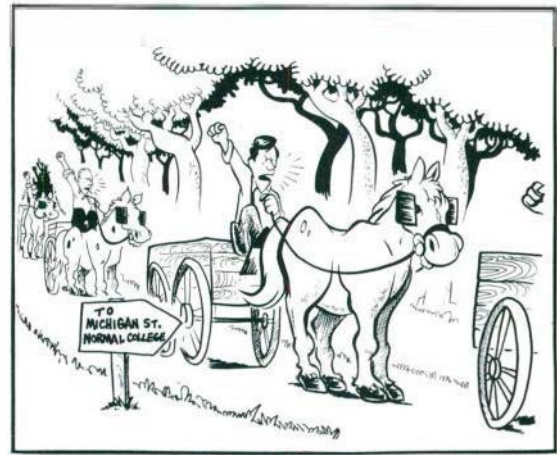
Aurora files

*above:* Traditionally, seniors took what is called the lantern walk on graduation. They stop at each building to pay homage to the building and the times they spent there. This tradition is no longer practiced.





Echo file photo



above: Parking has always been a problem on EMU's campus.



above: A tradition for most seniors is picking up their yearbooks in the spring. In past years, however, the Aurora has started to mail students their books in the summer.

left: Originally believed to be a flagpole, campus organizations relay messages by covering the Kiosk every few days with numerous coats of paint.



# LIBRARY DEEMED POOR IN QUALITY, STUDENTS PROTEST

In 1930, back when EMU was called Michigan State Normal School, its first designated library opened. Now known as Ford Hall, the Mark Jefferson Library served the 2,000 education students who attended the school with over 150,000 volumes.

Today though, with Eastern's enrollment at approximately 26,000 students, the library seems more than inadequate. Students are fed up with the lack of quality University Library exhibits, and they've been trying to do something about it. In November '92, EMU's student government and LIFE (Library Improvement For Eastern) joined forces for a rally at the Kiosk. Their goal was to promote aware-

ness about the state of the library and gather student comment forms. The forms, containing various complaints about the library, were presented to Regent Gayle Thomas at an open forum in McKenny Union two weeks later.

"The EMU library is very unorganized and it is too small for our student body. If I had transportation I would go to U of M. Even my hometown library is better than EMU's," said Nancy Durisin, Allen Park freshman.

In 1990, when EMU's enrollment was only 18,000, research done by the firm Aaron Cohen Associates revealed the library did not meet national standards. In a summary of the research, ACA stated that, among other prob-

lems, The University library was inadequate in space, service, and environmental issues. It also stated the library was outdated and could not serve EMU students sufficiently. In the years since then, few efforts have been made to correct those problems.

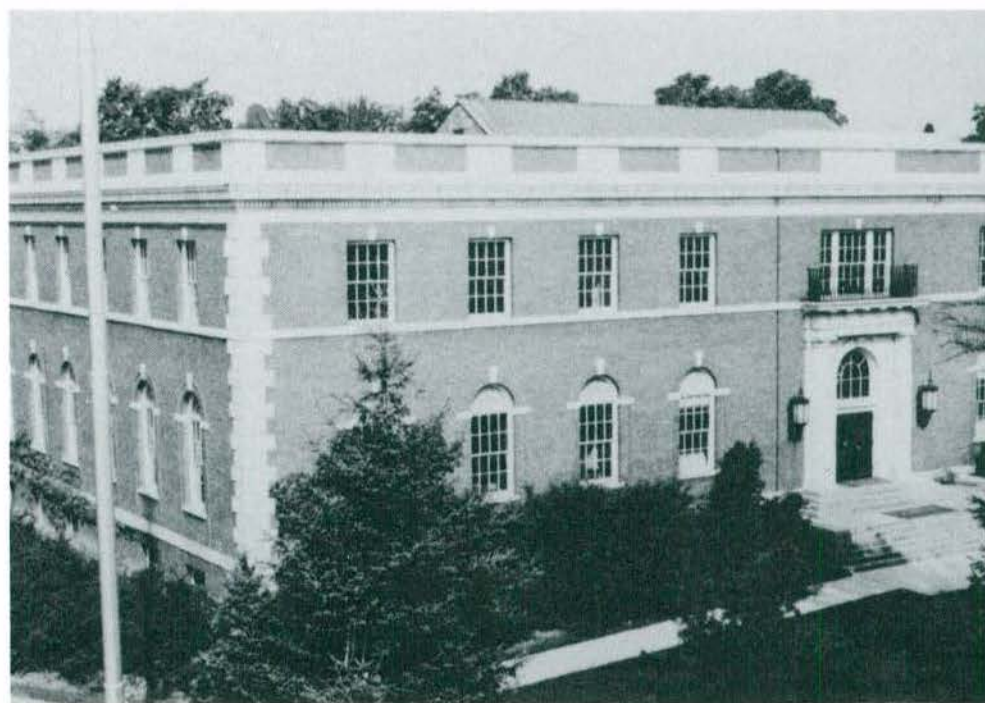
A more recent report from the 1992-93 American Library Directory listed EMU last in the ratings of the nine Mid-American Conference universities according to the number of volumes per student. EMU falls dramatically short of the MAC average of 61.8 volumes per student, with a mere 23.75 per student.

—Jeanne Ehinger

## *Historical Fact*

*The first library was in old Pierce Hall. The Jefferson Library, now Ford Hall, was built in 1929, and cost \$233,000.*

*This library was a closed stack library. The librarian got all the books from the shelves for the student.*



above: Former Jefferson Library, now Ford Hall, provided students with information until the mid 1950s when it was upgraded to the current library.





Pete Reed



Pete Reed

above: Today, EMU's library is the main source for students' complaints and headaches for not providing enough information.



above: Looking back, Michigan State Normal School provided students with more knowledge and information than that of today's library.

left: Student Government hosts a rally to voice student opinions about the lack of sources available to EMU students.



# REGISTRATION MODIFIED BY PHONE

Over the years, students registering for classes have been offered an array of registration techniques at EMU. These techniques have brought many improvements and are currently being perfected.

"Welcome to the EMU Touch Tone Information Center, if you are calling from a Touch Tone phone, please press one." This current technique is being used as EMU's latest registration process.

The computer-generated voice gives students explicate details of which numbers to press on the phone to register for classes for the upcoming semester.

Through the years, EMU has offered students various methods to register for classes. In the beginning, EMU assigned students the classes that were needed for their major. By assigning

courses, students had a uniform schedule depending on the major they were seeking.

Other procedures offered and have not met up to the standards of EMU include mail-in registration, personal walk-in registration and assigned registration.

Recently, such drudgery as waiting in long lines at the old registration office at Briggs Hall, to trying to get on a computer at Pierce Hall to type in classes needed for registration plagued students. These have all been expanded upon with EMU's current registration technique, the phone-in registration process.

Problems students have thus far encountered while registering for classes have been disappointment by being told by the lady on the other end of the receiver that, "this class is closed," "this course is no longer offered,"

"due to a financial hold no classes will be processed," or the most infamous — "You have exceeded the given amount of time for registering, please call back later."

"People should be able to have access to the main computer system all the time, so they can see what is available, instead of waiting to call back at the given time," said Janice Baker, Ohio senior.

With every registration process EMU has offered, each has come with its problems and has gradually been improved over the years.

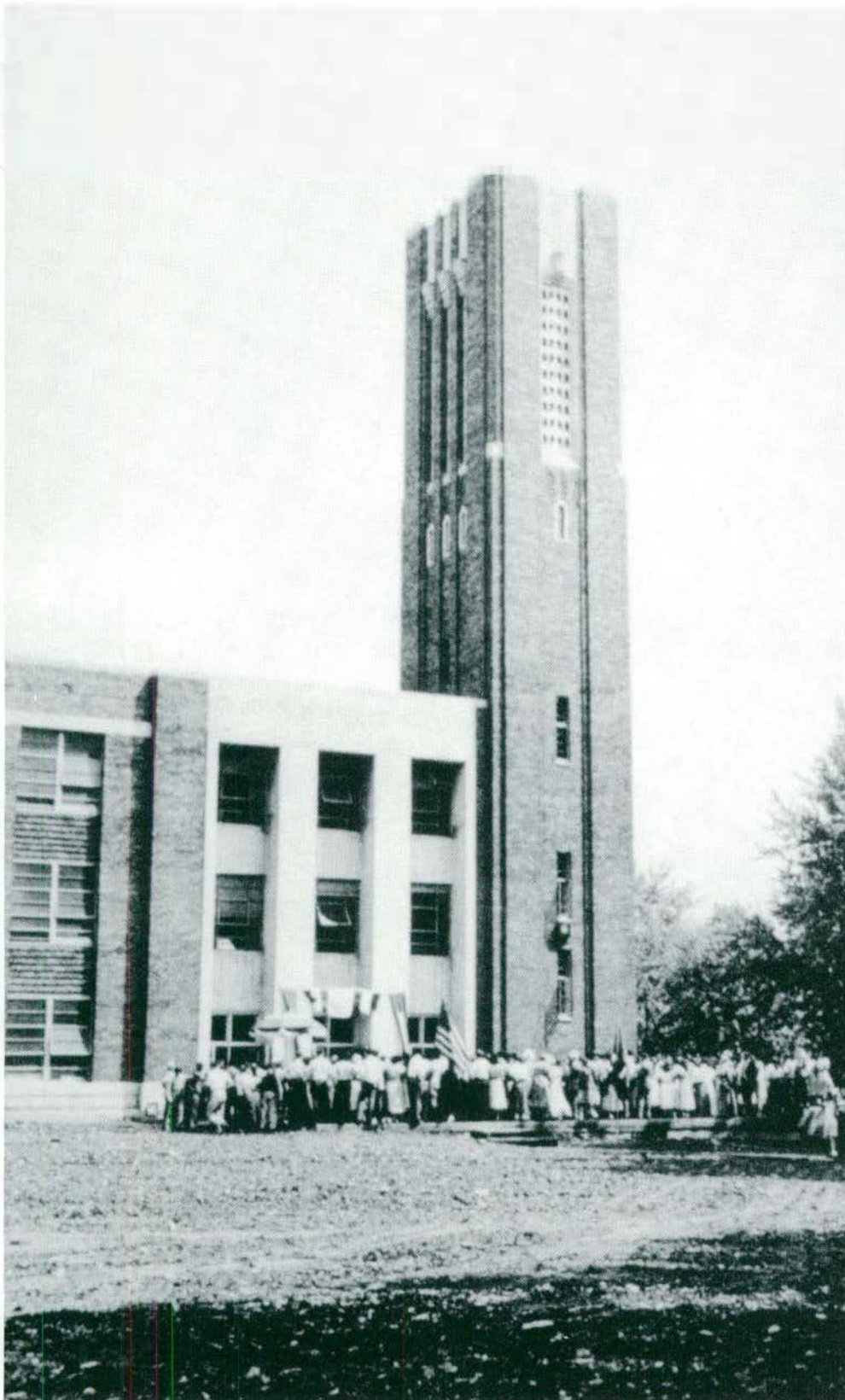
—Jennifer Maxwell



above: Bowen Field House was a step in the registration process, where students used the process of colored coded cards that corresponded with students' courses.







*above:* Before building new Pierce Hall, the old Pierce Hall housed registration as well as many other campus departments.



*above:* Students in the early 1980s registered by the card filing technique, a method that quickly came to a halt.

*left* Standing outside Pierce Hall waiting in long lines to register for classes is sort of a tradition EMU still upholds today.



# CAMPUS HOUSING OFFERS CHOICES

College life takes on many forms depending where you're living it from. Here at Eastern, students have many different choices of residence, both on and off campus. Each choice provides a distinct view of the university.

The most common on-campus housing options are EMU's thirteen residence halls. According to Housing and Dining, 3,800 students call these halls home. Residence halls have much to offer in terms of community and convenience. Many long lasting friendships have been formed between roommates and neighbors. All dorms are within walking distance of classes and fa-

cilities. On the flip side of residence living, are the many complaints received from students living on campus. Roommate problems are not uncommon, crime is always an issue, and getting any part of your room repaired can be a hairsplitting hassle.

Fraternity and sorority life is also another option for Eastern students. There are approximately 1,800 greeks attending EMU, and a number of them live in their fraternity or sorority houses.

For those students who prefer to live more on their own but still like the convenience of on-campus housing, the Brown-Munson complex provides 203 apartments for single students. Many of the complex's residents are older,

single students who are not into the younger residence hall scene.

For married students with or without families, EMU provides on-campus married housing. Cornell Courts, Pine Grove and West View apartments all provide convenient, comfortable and affordable living within a family atmosphere. Approximately 445 students elect this housing option.

The majority of EMU's students commute from Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor and nearby suburbs. They enjoy the comforts and ultra-affordability of home while receiving an EMU education.

—Jeanne Ehinger



Echo Files

above: Residents of the Illiad apartment complex enjoy the feeling of having their own back yard.





Erik Olsen



Aurora Files

*above:* Brown Munson are apartments located on campus provided by the university.



Aurora Files

*above:* Pine Grove is married housing for students located on a corner of campus

*left:* Becky Veter, Chelsea freshman, and her parents moved her back into her Pittman room after the Thanksgiving holiday.



# SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES INITIATE

**W**alking around campus, clad in sweatshirts with various greek letters on the front, are a group of about 1,800 students who chose to participate in a sorority or fraternity during their college years spent at EMU.

Mark Simpson, member of Sigma Nu fraternity said, "I wanted to Rush a fraternity to get to know more people at EMU."

When choosing the right greek organization, the member must go through a selection process called Rush. The purpose of Rush is to give members and the university students a chance to get to know one another. Every greek organization has its own particular style. Anyone can rush a sorority or fraternity, and are not obligated to join. The commitment to

join takes place after Rush when the student rushing accepts a formal written invitation called a bid card to a particular chapter at the end of a Rush period.

While rushing the rushee will attend Rush parties that are split up into three sets of parties. The first set is general conversation to break the ice between the two groups of people. The second parties explain more about what the organization stands for, and the last parties are for the rushee to meet the members of the organization and sign a bid card expressing interest in the organization.

After bid cards are signed, the steps of Rush have been completed and the student is officially a pledge to that particular organiza-

tion. Pledging a greek organization allows time for the rushee to learn about the organization they pledged. During the pledgship, pledges must maintain a certain grade point average, learn the history of the sorority or fraternity, and learn the basic responsibilities of becoming a member of the greek system.

Wanda Wellman of Sigma Kappa sorority said, "I loved pledging my sorority; it was the best part of my college life at EMU."

After the pledgship is finished, the members are initiated into their sorority or fraternity. Once an initiated member, he or she can participate in various activities that EMU's greek life offers.

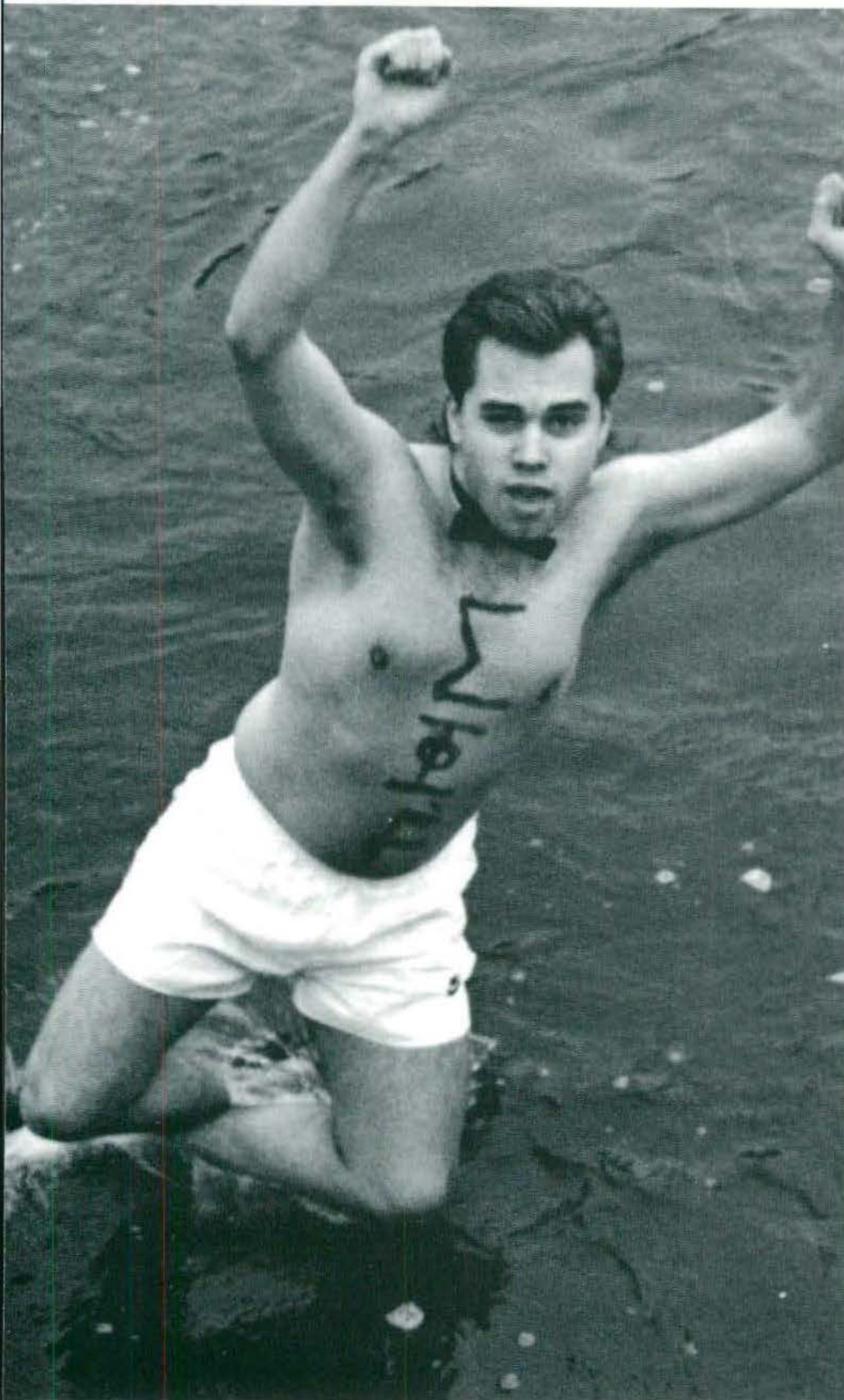
—Jennifer Maxwell



Echo File

above: Members of the sorority Sigma Kappa sit in front of their house on Forest on Halloween and celebrate the holiday and being with sisters.





Em Oser



Rob Polens

above: Members of Phi Sigma Kappa party in the tailgate area prior to Saturday's football game.



Rob Polens

above: Phi Beta Sigama and Zeta Phi Beta members participate in the second annual sleepout for the homeless. The sorority and the fraternity co-sponsored the event to raise money.

left: This Sigma Phi Epsilon became a penguin to raise donations for the U.S. Cerebral Palsy Athletics Association. Penguins received pledges to jump into the frosty Huron River.



# CANDIDS



Dianna Roston





Dianna Boston

*left:* Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity gathered at the Martin Luther King Memorial Plaza on his birthday to sing and give prayer in remembrance of the civil rights leader.

*right:* Tracy Gottie, Westland senior, sits for a free caricature at McKenny Union's grand opening celebration.



Dianna Boston



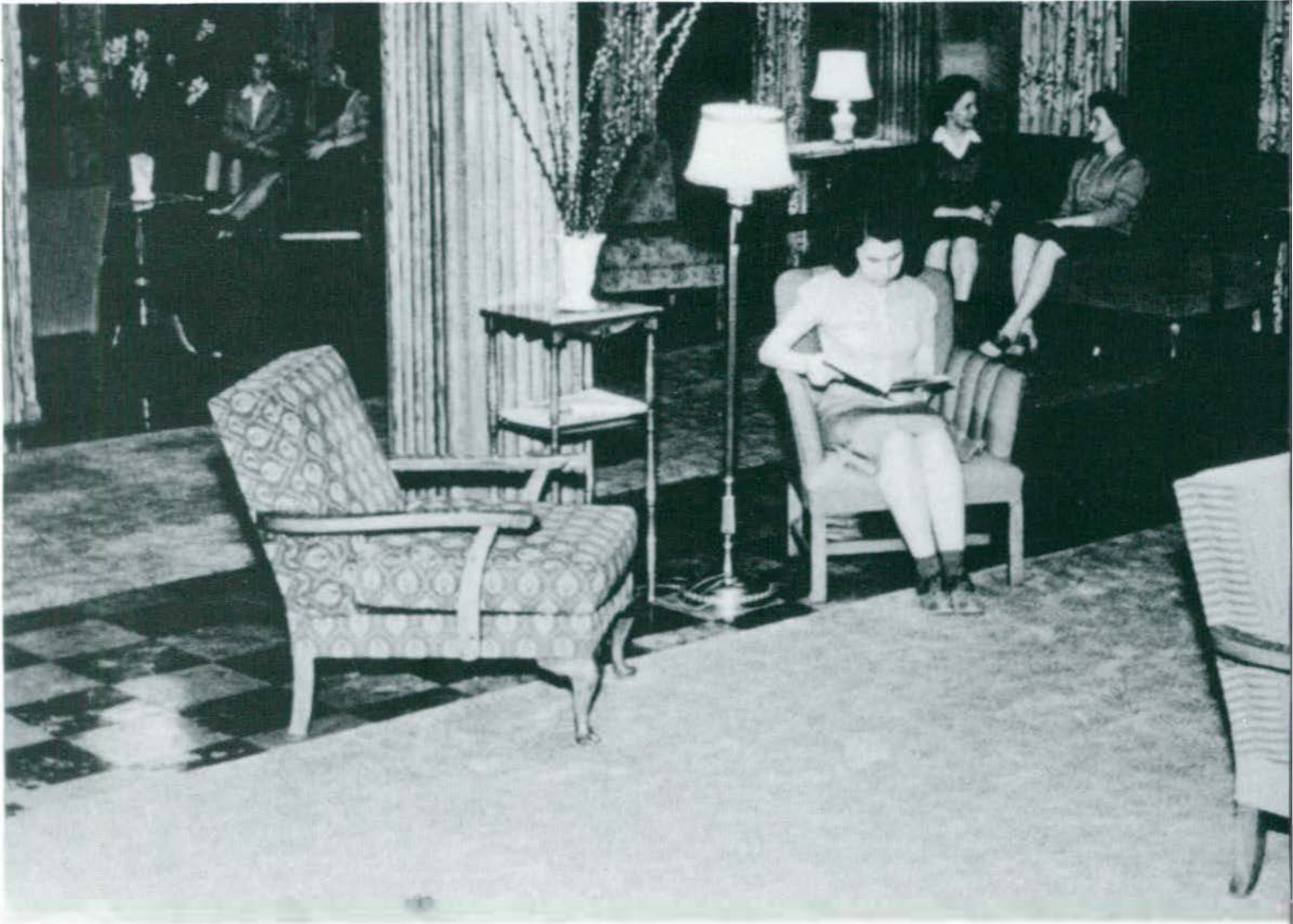
Dianna Boston

*left:* The first major snowfall on campus. This winter was predicted to be a mild one.

*right:* Caseville senior Kay McBride selects the perfect pumpkin for Halloween.



# R E S I D E N



*above: Mary Goddard residence hall was once an all-female dorm.*



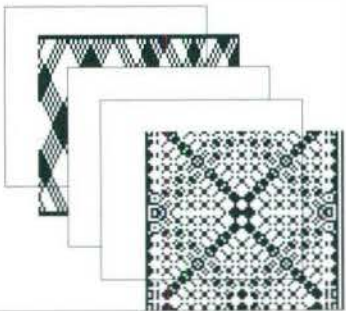


# C E H A L L S



*above: Dorm rooms of  
yesteryear.*

*right: An empty dorm  
office from the '40s.*



# Buell

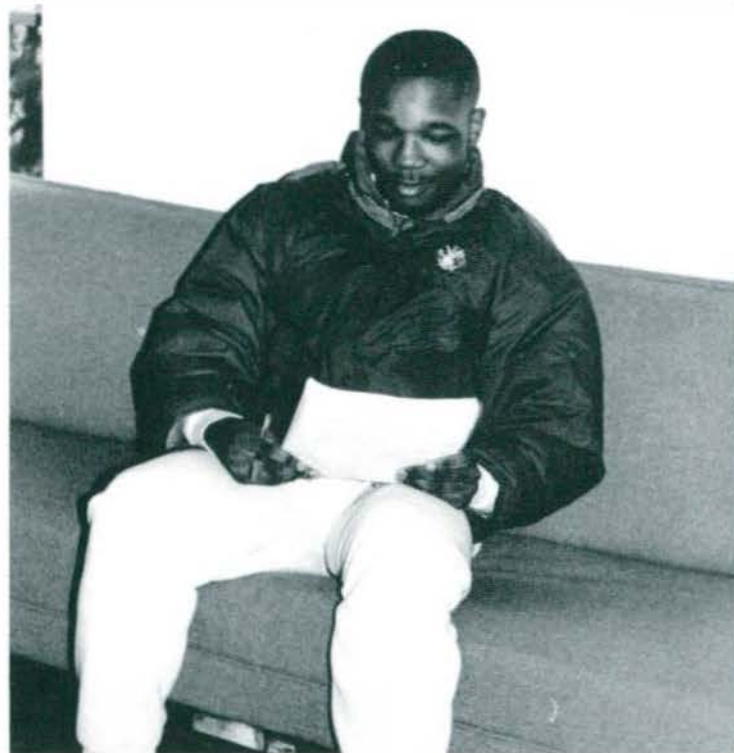
Bertha G. Buell was actively involved in making the campus a better place for students. She worked for student housing and organized a League of Women Voters on campus. A residence hall was opened in her honor in 1958.

Buell Hall is a comfortable place of residence for many returning upperclassmen. The residents participate in a variety of activities including peer awareness programs supported by the Office of Campus Life. Along with Downing Hall, Buell co-sponsors an annual blood drive for the Red Cross.

Many residents like living in

Buell because it has a mature atmosphere and quiet living conditions. For these reasons the residents keep coming back and bring along with them new residents. Overall, Buell is a great place to live if you want to be surrounded by upperclassmen who have learned to respect and help each other.

—Heather Kregel



above: Studying before a class on a Buell Hall bench is Kevin Thorton Cleveland, Ohio junior.



Linda Day

left: Working hard at the Buell Hall desk is Lathrop Village senior Tiffany Hall.



# Best

Martha Best was a devoted teacher and faculty advisor to the Stoic Society who won the hearts of many students because she kept in touch with them after graduation. A residence hall was opened in her honor in 1965.



Linda day

*above:* Studying hard in his Best Hall dorm room is Port Huron sophomore Jason Kellerman.

*right:* Taking time out on his way to class to pose for a picture is Best Hall resident James Flecter, Detroit senior.

Best Hall, formerly all males, became co-ed in 1991. Many of the females assigned their last year returned because of the friendships they formed. The dorm offers a friendly atmosphere with a mixture of males and females.

The residents also enjoy the hall because it is close to their classes and the dining facilities. The dorm also has a variety of guest speakers and cross cultural activities that keep the residents open to new cultures and

aware of what is going on around them.

Best is open for the residents during breaks but closed during the spring and summer terms. The hall is open during breaks because many athletes live there and need a place to stay during break while they practice.

Residents enjoy Best Hall because the friends and the closeness to the classes that it provides.

—Heather Kergel



Linda day



# Jones

Lydia I. Jones was dedicated to her work as Dean of Women. She urged for dormitories for women because she said students must be educated for self-direction toward the common good. A residence hall was dedicated in her honor in 1948.

Jones Hall, part of the Jones/Goddard complex, is also part of the community of scholars. Students must maintain at least a 3.0 GPA to stay here. The only major difference between Jones and Goddard is that Jones has community bathrooms. Many of the residence feel that this leads to more friendship on the floor.

Jones Hall produces many sports teams that compete in the intra-mural teams dorm division in the Rec/IM. Usually its major competition is the Goddard team. Although there is some rivalry

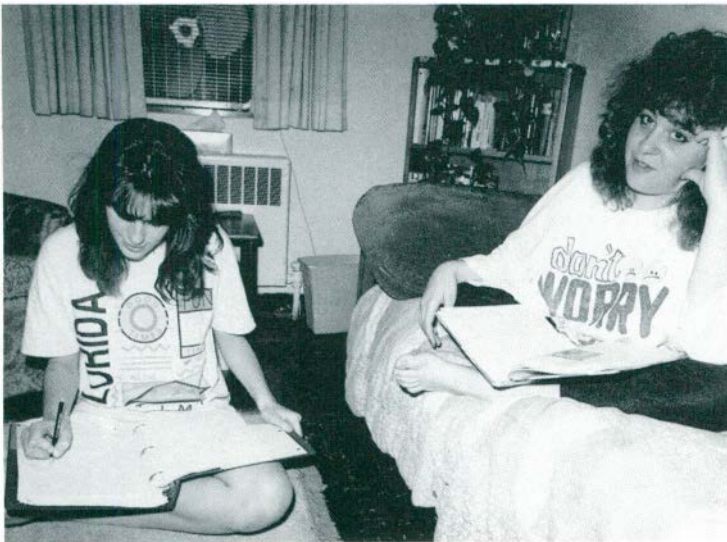
between the two dorms, many times they come together to host programs and do other things for the benefit of the whole complex.

Jason Warmbier, president of Jones Hall sums it up nicely, "Residents who live in Jones Hall learn that a fine line separates students from scholars. But more importantly, we learn that crossing that line is a challenging option and not chauvinistic obligation. We invite you to examine our option and take the Challenge."

—Rebecca Loveland



above: Relaxing in a Jones Hall dorm room is Dearborn senior Dave Baran.



left: Studying is what is expected of Jones Hall Residents Robin Puehl, Saginaw junior, and Bahia Ghazi, Mt. Clemens junior.



# Goddard

Mary A. Goddard was a superior teacher who loved the world of nature. She made many contributions in character building and citizenship. A residence hall was opened in her honor in 1955.



above: All dressed up for the Jones Goddard semi-formal is Bahia Ghazi, Mt. Clemens senior, and her date.

left: Learning more about the honors program in Goddard Hall are (right) Beth Fleischman, Eastpointe freshmen, and (left) Shannon McCue, Trenton freshmen.

Goddard hall is part of the Jones/Goddard community of scholars. To stay here students must maintain a 3.0 GPA. Although many of the people who stay there do so because of the peace and quiet, there are other reasons. Toledo freshman Abbey Koehn said she enjoys staying in Goddard because of "the warm comfortable atmosphere, the friendly people, and the big

rooms." Bigger rooms is not the only thing Goddard offers. It hosts many programs for both residents and non-residents and don't forget the VCR access.

According to Goddard Hall President Joe Fitzpatrick, "Don't let the good grades fool you. There is nothing but awesome and fun people living in Goddard."

—Rebecca Loveland



# Phelps

Jessie Phelps showed deep concern and interest in students. She was also a pioneer in advocating sex education in the schools. In 1966 a residence hall was open in her honor.

What makes Phelps residence hall different from other dorms? It is definitely the atmosphere. According to Jamie Lantendressi, the hall's president, it is a very fun atmosphere. It is a more laid back kind of atmosphere. Everyone leaves their door open — it's like a community. It is certainly not a 24-hour study dorm.

Many different programs and activities go on at Phelps. They had a "little sibs" weekend, a

Karaoke night, and even a "keg" party. In actuality, they had a non-alcoholic party in which everyone had different roles performing the ways different people act at parties. They even had DPS "bust" some of them and drag them off to "jail."

Not only is Phelps lots of fun, it is basically considered centrally located. It is right next door to Eastern Eateries and also close to North lot.

—Jennifer Combs



Linda Day



Linda Day

above: Talking on a pay phone inside Phelps Hall is Georgy Foster, Detroit junior.

left: Enjoying a break in the Eastern Eateries are Phelps hall residents Vickie Bradfield, Kalamazoo junior, and Barney Duke Browner, Detroit senior.



# Sellers

John A. Sellers was a meticulous and devoted teacher whose special interest was analytical chemistry. In 1966 a residence hall was dedicated to him.



Linda Day

*above:* Enjoying a quick conversation in the halls of Sellers dorm are (left) Jan Huner, Shelby Twp. senior, and (right) Katie Halwachs, Taylor junior.

*right:* Studying hard in her Sellers dorm room is Leslie Krivejko, Kirtland, Ohio freshman.

Sellers residence hall has a lot to offer someone looking for a good place to live next year. There seems to be good communication between the staff, the hall's government, and the residents. As hall President Daniel Orlovski puts it, "In this kind of environment, needs are represented. That encourages people to stay."

Sellers always has a lot of fun activities going on. One night residents played environment jeopardy. It was just like it sounds, the real game with buzz-

ers and everything, only there were questions related to the environment. Sellers had a Karaoke night and a tag game with dart guns. Of course they didn't really shoot people with darts, they shot pictures of each other (the last one shot won).

They also plan on having a formal soon for Phelps and Sellers, but it won't be like any formal, it will also be a murder mystery. Everyone will have a role to play. There will be a Casino and Fortune Teller also.

—Jennifer Combs



Linda Day



# Walton

Genevieve M. Walton was the co-founder of the Michigan Library Association and planned the first library building on campus in 1930. She was also loved by students because of her personal interest in them. A residence hall was constructed in her honor in 1967.

Walton residence hall is one building in a four building residence complex. All four buildings are connected and share a common dining area. Walton even provides a convenient, covered walkway connecting the dining area to the residence hall so students do not have to go outside on cold winter days.

Walton is one of the residence halls on campus that is open all year round. Most of the students living in Walton are upper-classmen. Unlike most of the residence halls on campus, Walton attracts many students because there is no meal plan required for living in the hall.

There are kitchens on every floor with stoves for the student's use.

There are student lounges on all the floors of Walton for studying and socializing. There is also a pool table in one of the lounges. A residence hall advisor lives on each floor and manages the floor, helping residents adjust to life on campus. A Minority Peer Advisor is also available for students. There are informative programs to make students more aware of issues concerning college life, and social functions are planned as well.

—Trish Ronney



Linda Day

above: Keeping informed on current events is Walton resident Gloria Partis, Port Huron sophomore.



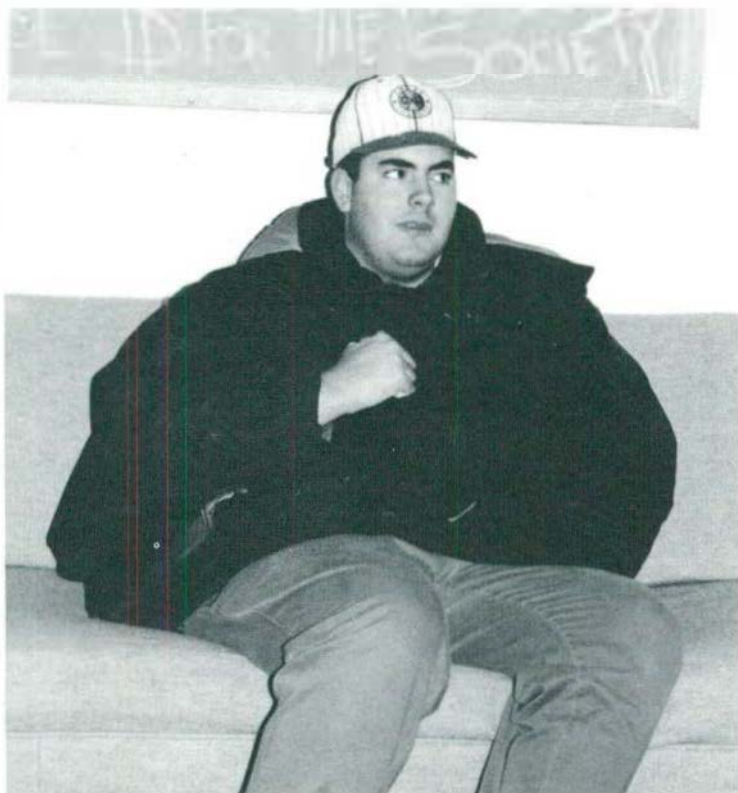
Linda Day

left: Relaxing in her Walton Hall room is Jennifer Virgne, Dexter senior.



# Putnam

Daniel Putnam organized the first library and served as the college's first librarian. He is remembered as a dominant influence during the first half century of Eastern's existence. A residence hall was dedicated in his honor in 1967.



Linda Day

*above:* Relaxing on a bench in the hallway of Putnam Hall is Jason Randall, Allen Park freshman.

*right:* Studying hard in a Putnam Hall dorm room is Matthew Young, Utica junior.

Putnam Hall is reserved specifically for juniors, seniors, graduate students, and those students over the age of 21. The quiet living arrangement appeals to many students who prefer to reside in a mature atmosphere. Putnam also offers a year-round residence for those students attending spring and summer classes.

Putnam is another of the international residence centers. This allows students to learn about many cultures and backgrounds. Most residents return year after year, which leads to many close friendships. Mike

Smith, Putnam office manger, Cincinnati, Ohio junior, said, "Most people know each other and have been here for a long time."

The in-room cable television and multi-line phone lines are another advantage to Putnam Hall residents. The residents can also partake in many programs geared toward life after graduation.

The friendly atmosphere and the many advantages given to the residence keep them coming back. Many great friendships start this way.

—Heather Kregel



Linda Day

# Pittman

Marvin Summers Pittman was a very dynamic, resourceful, strong-minded educator. He made many contributions to our school; one of which was the Lincoln Consolidated Rural School. In 1969 a residence hall was constructed in his honor.

Being a college freshman can cause many anxious feelings. Moving away from a comfortable "safe" place, your town, into an unfamiliar world can be difficult at first. Adjusting to new ideas, new people and a new school can cause for worried emotions, but living in Pittman can help.

"Living in Pittman is enjoyable and makes the adjustment from home a lot easier," said Jeffrey Smith. This is his second year living in Pittman.

Pittman provides programs for the new freshmen so they can meet new people. It also provides a place students can go if they are

having problems with school.

There were some good feelings students got once they adjusted.

The feeling of being independent and making decisions give the freshmen a sense of pride. Living so closely together give the students a sense of being in a family.

Even though there is a push for independence there is always a time when a helpful hand is welcome.

—Bethany Caldwell and Krystina Feldmann



Linda Day

above: Christina Parrish, Detroit freshman, finds a quiet place to study in front of a Pittman Hall door.

left: Having a roommate can be great as Pittman Hall residents Christine Haldiman, Montpelier Ohio, freshman, and Tonia Wilson, Fraser, freshman demonstrate.



Linda Day



# Hoyt

Charles Oliver Hoyt was dedicated to college so he furthered his education to better himself. In 1969 a residence hall was named in his honor.



Linda Day

*above:* Entering his dorm at Hoyt Hall is Gross Pointe freshman Ryan Van Weelde.

*right:* Putting your feet up is the only way to study as Hoyt Hall resident Mike Kolenda, Grand Rapids freshman discovers.

Since students are living away from home they begin to rely on other students to help them with school and other problems.

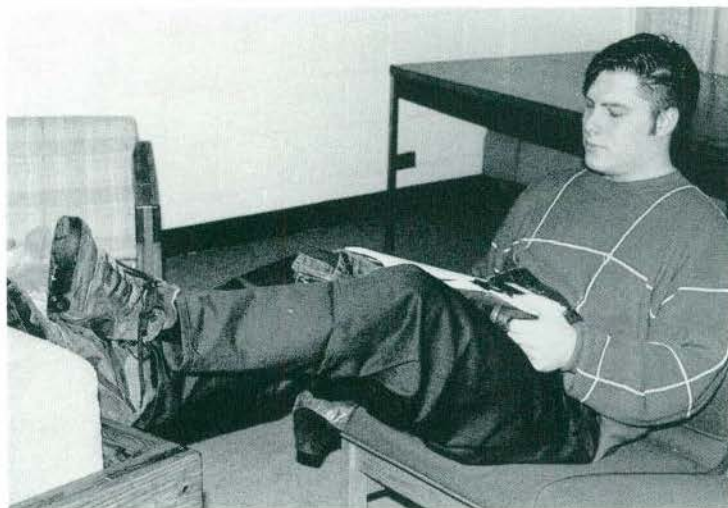
"I liked living with all freshmen because we all experienced the same things," said Brian Steinmetz.

When living together, students form strong bonds with the people they live with and become close, almost like family. Being away from home may also help the student become more independent.

The classroom is another obstacle freshmen have to deal with.

Learning to budget their time between school and a social life may have been hard to do but with the help of academic assistant Michael Forbes, they have learned how to have enough time to study and not lose touch with the world. Michael Forbes also sets up tutoring sessions and academic programs for the students. Living in Hoyt can be filled with fun and excitement, but a day later can be silent and full of worries and pressures of school. Even though this happens it just brings the students together.

—Bethany Caldwell and Krystina Feldmann



Linda Day



# Hill

Susan Burch Hill was well respected by all students because she cared for the individual student and never let her administrative duties get in the way. A residence hall was opened in her honor in 1969.

With the stress of living away from home, students must face the pressures of the classroom. Students usually find college a big change from what they were used to in high school.

Since college can be more difficult, Hill Hall, along with Hoyt and Pittman, have study sessions every Monday through Thursday at the Hilltop Cafe. The academic assistant, Kell Stone, was also available to help set up tutoring sessions, and also set up several academic programs. "Kell helped me at the Hilltop study sessions with psychology

and math 118. The math lab sponsored by the equity programs also helped me here at EMU," said freshman LaGenya Watson.

Life in Hill has its ups and downs, but it is a step in growing up. The towers help freshmen become more independent, but also gives some extra help so the students don't feel all alone. Since there is always someone to help out with school, to talk to about other problems, or even to just hang out with, it feels like a home away from home.

—Bethany Caldwell and  
Krystina Feldmann



Linda Day

above: Doing laundry in Hill Hall is Wyandotte freshman Kent Fehribach.



Linda Day

left: Studying in the lounge of Wise Hall are residents Beth Cutrart, Grandville sophomore, Claudine Leduc, Romulus sophomore and Angie Venier, Trenton sophomore.



# Wise

Margaret E. Wise was one of the first grade training teachers at Michigan State Normal School. She was very dedicated to the school and her ambitions won her the position of Director of Placement. An all-female residence hall was dedicated to her.



Linda Day

*above:* Having friends come over to your room is what is fun about living in the dorms as these Hill residents show. (Left) Sarah Bayley, Livonia freshman, (middle) Wesley Bowen, Roseville junior, (Right) Jami Morris, Wayne freshmen, and (floor) Malinda Mekus, Defiance Ohio freshmen.

*right:* Taking time out to pose for a picture in the Wise hall lobby are Peggy Sheng, Ann Arbor junior, and Joseph Sullivan, Dearborn junior.

Wise Hall is another of Eastern's all female residence halls. Female residents like the idea of living with all women because it gives them a sense of security and a hassle-free living environment. Many residents return to Wise because of the large rooms and the feeling of community and friendship.

Programs are specially designed for the females of the dorm. These include rap sessions, and social and education programs. Some programs are done with Best Hall to provide a diverse group.

Students also get a close feeling of community from the time spent in study sessions. Tutors are also provided for many areas of study and people have each other to help them.

Residents of Wise feel a great deal of closeness with their dorm because of the fact that it is all females and they feel safe. There are many features of this dorm that make the residents keep coming back, but the most common reason is the friends they make.

—Heather Kregel



Linda Day



# Downing

E. Estelle Downing was a superior teacher who had strong interests in civic and world affairs. She worked with Bertha Buell for student housing. The first residence hall was dedicated to her in 1957.

The community atmosphere and quiet living conditions are a couple of the reasons why many female residents choose Downing Hall. The female residents also like the fact that their dorm is an all female dorm so they know they have someone living close to them who knows what they are going through. This dorm is open to all grade levels and can be a great place to live if your parents aren't sure they want you to leave home.

Downing Hall prides itself

on the annual blood drive that is done in conjunction with Buell Hall. The residents are also actively involved in peer awareness programs such as Alcohol Awareness Week. Another thing that attracts people is that it is located "in the valley." Downing is close to The Eastern Eateries and most classes. For these and many other reasons, many female students of all class levels enjoy residing in Downing Hall.

—Heather Kregel



Linda day

above: Visiting a group of his friends in Downing Hall is Westland sophomore Joseph Kobinski.



Linda Day

left: Being able to talk to friends in the hall is what makes Downing fun as shown here by Virlena Reed, Ypsilanti junior, and George Lara, Berrien Spring sophomore.



# Candid



Tom Johnson

*above:* Doing what college students do best is Port Huron sophomore Jason Kellerman.



Tom Johnson

*above:* Andy Ealovega, Canton senior, takes a much needed nap after studying.



Tom Johnson

*right:* Hanging out with friends is what makes school bearable as these students show.



# HISTORIC



*above: This old gymnasium was built in 1894 and was located across from where Welch Hall sits now.*





# A L R E V I E W



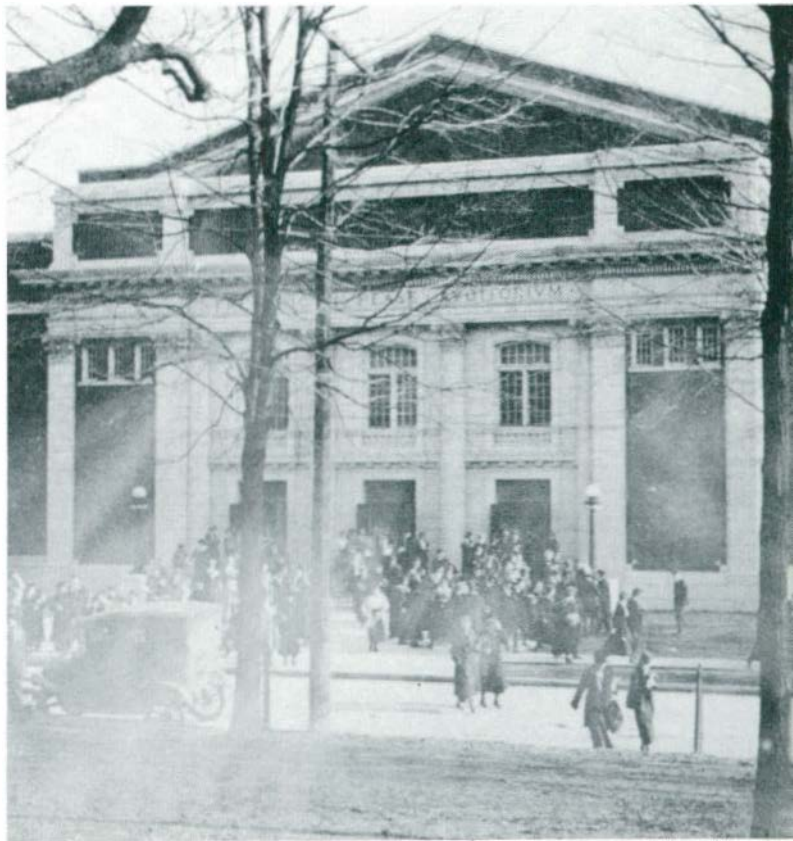
Aurora Files



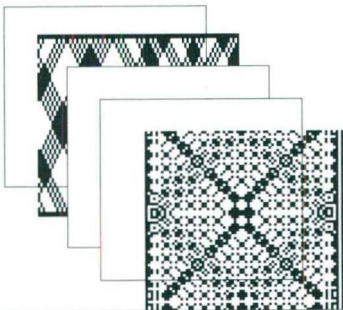
Aurora Files

*above: The backside of old Pierce Hall. Instead of building more buildings the school decided to keep adding on to this building.*

*right: Pease Hall was built in 1919, and is now condemned on campus. During its heyday, it housed many of Eastern's activities and several celebrities were known to have appeared there.*



Aurora Files



# ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF AURORA

— a special thanks to Jim Hubbard for supplying the Auora with this information

Yearbooks have been a time honored tradition in our country for as long as anyone can remember. The story of the yearbook is one that changes with every year as you can see if you glance through the decades of Auroras. With each year new technology made yearbooks of the past out of date and there are even questions of whether or not the tradition of yearbooks will continue. With 100 years of the Aurora to celebrate there also comes a call for change. A call which has led Eastern Michigan University to put the old form of the Aurora to rest after this book. With a new century for the Aurora, a new Aurora will arise.

However, before we move ahead to the future, there is still one last look at the yearbook we need to take. A moment to look at where we've been, before moving into what will be.

When the Aurora first began, there were no huge printing companies, such Herff Jones. The men who came to colleges and sold jewelry and rings, would pick up the yearbook and take it away to be typeset and printed. Most of the covers were made of cloth and done by engravers or with metal molds for artwork.

At the turn of the century yearbooks turned from being literary books to those of what we're more accustomed to. After WWII any local printer could do yearbooks with lithography. All the copy and photos were done and sent to local printers.

In 1953, the first yearbook printer began in Montgomery, Alabama. This was the emergence of the big printing companies, and the big change in yearbooks. Regional printers that covered two to four states popped into existence.

In the fifty's, most colleges gave away yearbooks as a part of the tuition cost.

By the early sixties yearbook covers were also being manufactured and sold as a separate part. Yearbook companies were making cloth which was too expensive compared to the paper product. Under the Eisenhower Education Pact, federal money was put into the school district for journalism studies. The bigger schools had more money for yearbooks. Local companies could no longer compete with yearbook companies because they could not go to the schools directly.

The sixties also brought the use of IBM selective upper and lower case typewritten copy. With the linotronic, copy no longer had to be hand set.

By the eighties and nineties the yearbook industry has turned almost completely computerized and moving into an era of video yearbooks.



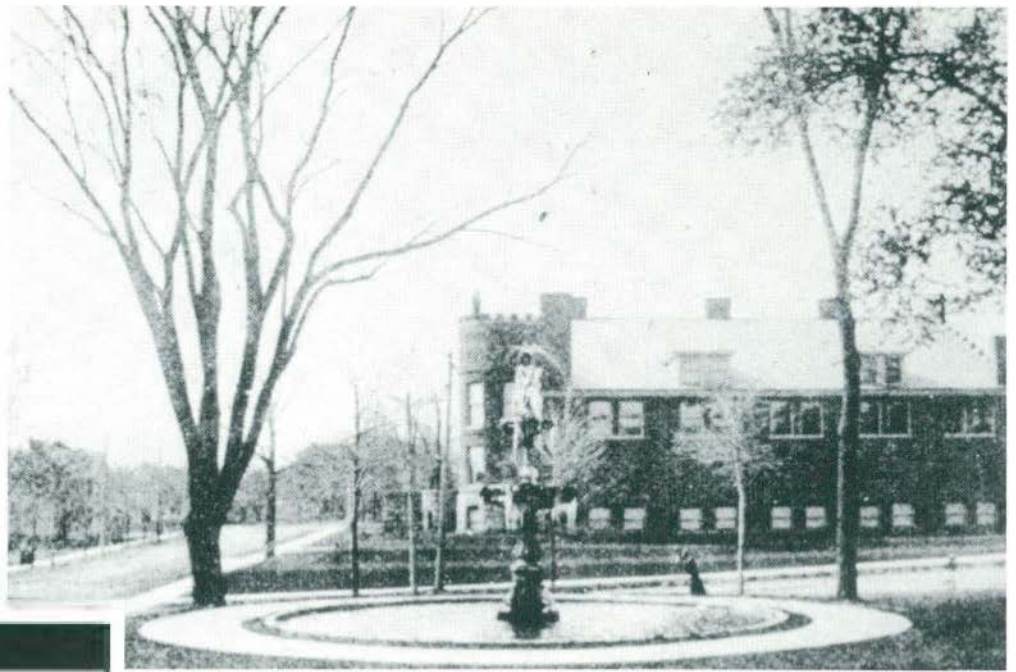
above: The greek goddess Aurora





left: The class of 1898 gave this fountain to Michigan Normal School.

below: The main building was the first building at Eastern. Here it has been restored after the fire in the 1860's.



### AURORA Editor's QUOTE

*"To the people of the state of Michigan who have provided us with many privileges that we enjoy at the Michigan State Normal school, this volume is dedicated by the Aurora Board of 1896."*

1889 —The water tower was built and is 147 feet tall.

1890 —Football was organized as a varsity sport.

1893 —President Richard Gause Boone takes over.

1893 —Cyclone goes through Ypsilanti.

1894 —The gymnasium was built.

1895 —The Old Town Hall school house opened and children grades 1-8 attended. This school was used until 1952, and now sits on EMU's campus.

1896 —Welch hall was built.

1896 —First teachers college to have a building for religious activities was Starkweather hall, and held its first event to honor the donor, Mrs. Mary Ann Starkweather.

1897 —First teacher training institution to be raised to a 4-year college.



## THE 1890'S



# THE 1900'S

- 1901** —The Varsity Baseball team was undefeated.
- 1901** —The first college institution to offer courses in Industrial Arts.
- 1902** —The first course was offered in Home Economics.
- 1902** —Sherzer hall, the new Science building, was built.
- 1903** —President Lewis Henry Jones came into office.
- 1904** —Senior class originates the loan fund.
- 1905** —Aurora literary prizes given for stories that were published in the Aurora.
- 1907** —The tradition of Ivy Day was created.
- 1908** —The first Registrar was appointed, C.P. Steimle.



above: Starkweather Hall was built in 1896 as a gift by Mrs. Starkweather. Eastern was the first school to have a building of its kind.

## AURORA Editor's QUOTE

*"When Earth's last picture is painted, and the tubes are twisted and dried, When the oldest colors have faded and the youngest critic has died, We shall rest—and faith, shall we need if—like down for an aeon or two, till the Master of all Good Workmen shall set us to work anew."*  
 —the editor's of the 1901 Aurora



left: A page from a yearbook in the early 1900's. Books begin to look like those we recognize now.



Right: The Pottawatomic Chief gave EMU this teepee to remain as a permanent part of the campus in 1911. below: The main building also known as old Pierce hall.

### AURORA Editor's QUOTE

*To present the life of the Michigan State Normal College; to honor the good fellowship existing between faculty and the student body; to make this a book of memories; this has been our aim.*  
—Editorial staff of 1915 Aurora



- 1910** —The home management house was built.
- 1912** —Charles McKenny was president.
- 1913** —The first elementary school library was organized.
- 1914** —Pease Auditorium was built.
- 1914** —First college circus given by the Physical Education department in Old Normal Hall's main building.
- 1914** —Ford Hall was built and now stands as Boone Hall.
- 1915** —The first teacher's college in the U.S. to train teachers of handicapped children.
- 1918** —Eastern men enlist to fight in WWI.
- 1918** —Women were given the right to vote.

# THE 1910'S



## THE 1920'S

- 1921 —First organized system of intramural athletics was established on campus.
- 1924 —Roosevelt Hall built.
- 1925 —Football team only lost six
- 1933 games in these years, two of them to U of D and two to U of M.
- 1925 —First organization of Women's Athletic Association on campus.
- 1926 —The alumni association begins.
- 1929 —The Aurora costs \$1.75 to purchase.
- 1929 —The library was built, now standing on campus as Ford Hall.
- 1929 —The stock market crashes.



1852

1927

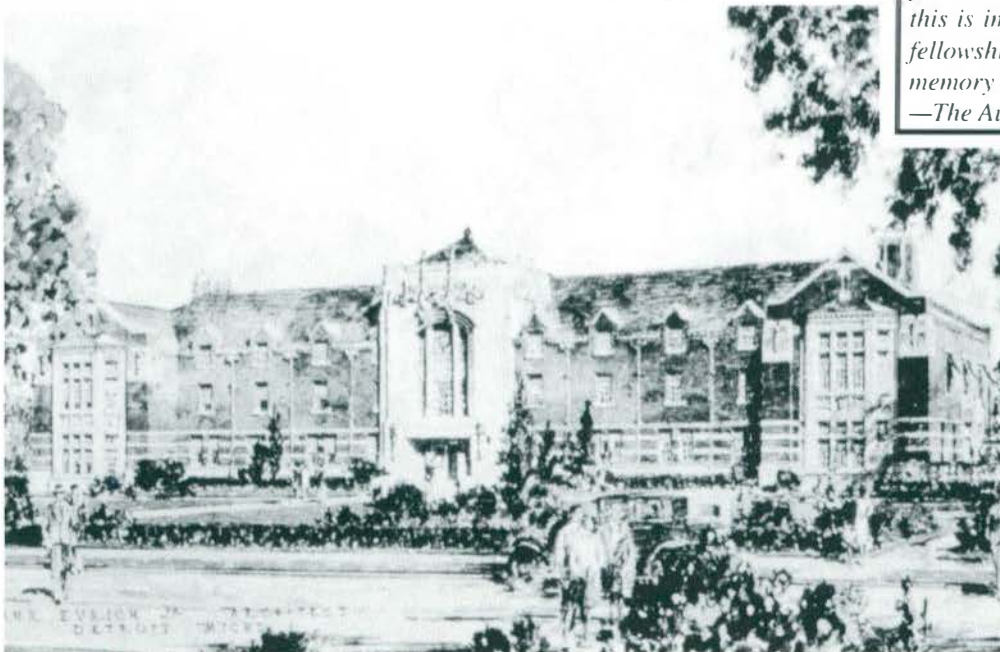
### A SOUVENIR HIS

above: In 1927 Michigan State Normal College celebrated its 75th anniversary

### AURORA Editor's QUOTE

*"We remember the laughable incidents and the delightful happenings. We wish that we might share with you personally the pleasure that we have experienced. As this is impossible we hope that a bit of fun and good fellowship has crept into the pages of this glorified memory book—The Aurora of 1926."*

—The Aurora Board of 1926



left: The library, now Ford Hall, was built in 1929.





above: This was the architect's original drawing of McKenny Union.

below: An aerial view of the campus in 1934.



### AURORA Editor's QUOTE

*"I had a great staff to work with. We tried a linen cover but it didn't hold up. We were beginning to climb out of the depression and I was paid \$25.00 for being editor of the yearbook."*

— Vivian Lantz Leach EIC 1935



**1931** —McKenny Union was built.

**1931** —EMU fight song written by Larry Livingston (a student in the marching band.)  
The school held a contest and the winner won \$50.

**1931** —The dome of the water tower was lit for the first time.

**1933** —John M. Munson became president.

**1937** —Walter O. Briggs gave \$150,000 for the construction of the athletic field.

**1938** —Senior pictures cost \$.75 to get into the Aurora, which at that time was the cost of 15 bottles of Coca-Cola.

**1939** —The first Residence hall for women was built, now stands as King and Goodison.

**1939** —Health Services Building opened.

## THE 1930'S



# THE 1940'S

**1940** —Zoot Jackson, a jazz trumpet player, was brutally murdered on stage in Pease Auditorium.

**1943** —Enrollment of seniors dropped to 242 from 1,943 due to World War II . Sophomores had a 10 p.m. curfew during the week. The ratio of women to men was 767 to 423.

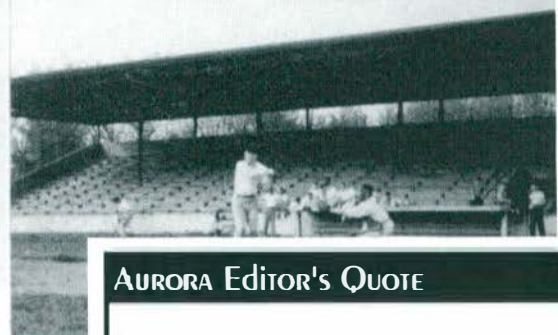
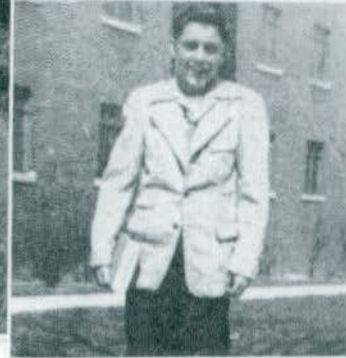
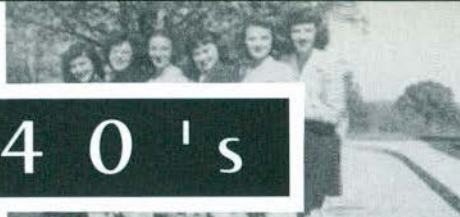
**1943** —Threat of the Aurora being changed from a book to a pamphlet because of a shortages of supplies.

**1943** —January 31: first day women wore slacks and ski pants to class due to snow and sub zero weather.

**1943** —Three floors of Munson given to the Army for a Specialized Training Program.

**1944** —The war caused shortages in film, flash bulbs, and mapower for the Aurora

**1948** —Old Pierce Hall is demolished.



above: A page from the end of the 1940s shows what life was like at EMU.

## AURORA Editor's QUOTE

*"Our yearbook came out late, and we mailed them out at the end of the depression. The students had to buy them because the Aurora had no money."*

—Dorothy Rahm Fay, EIC 1943



left: An aerial view of the campus in 1948.







above: This sign is on Pierce Hall which was built in 1949. The Chimes that are a familiar ring on campus today did not chime until 1951.

below: The front page of the Eastern Echo in 1956.

### AURORA Editor's QUOTE

*"I took over in the middle of the year. We tried to do group pictures, but it was too hard; the school had grown too much. I learned a great deal from being editor that I couldn't have learned anywhere else."*

—Beverly Schmidt Pringle, EIC 1949-50



## all This Week

Enrollment Tops 4,000 Mark

An Aerial View Of Eastern Michigan College



### PARKING INFORMATION

### A New Era Begins



**1950** —The largest senior class graduated from MSNC. The average age for a senior was the oldest ever as a senior, due to the seniors being veterans.

**1950** —The first class to hold graduation outside at the William Briggs field.

**1950** —The Tower of Pierce chimes for the first time announcing the opening of the new Pierce administration building.

**1952** —The Arts building, Boone Hall, opened and housed the two campus publications of the Aurora and Normal News.

**1956** —Bowen Field House opened and at the time was the largest building of its kind in the country.

**1957** —Michigan State Normal College changed its name to Eastern Michigan College.

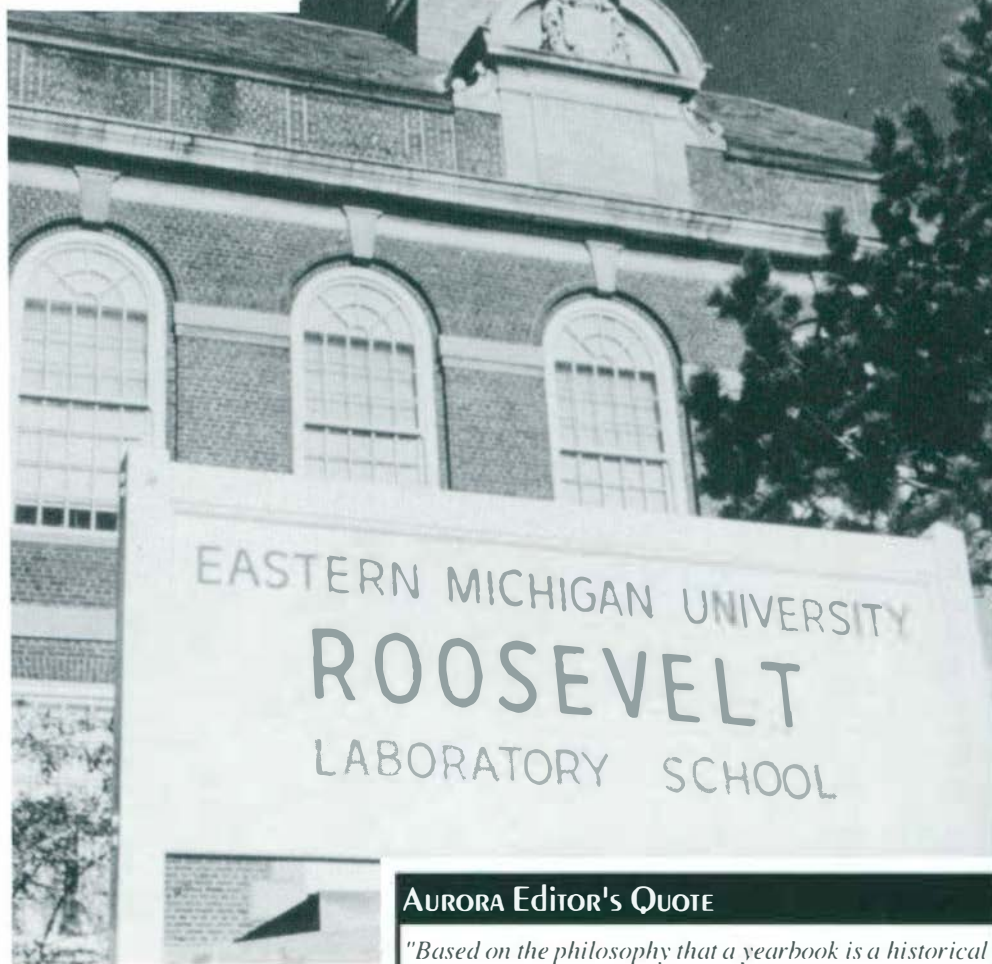
**1959** —EMC officially became Eastern Michigan University.

# THE 1950'S



# THE 1960'S

- 1963** —Every student who graduated from EMU is entitled to an Aurora.
- 1965** —Two days of classes were cancelled because of 12 inches of snow. After having a snow carnival with no snow. Ice sculptures were made with paper mache.
- 1967** —Protests at the Union for high prices and the Vietnam war.
- 1968** —Crowded dorm conditions force students to move out and into Millpond House (now Huron View Apartment) for \$62.50 per month.
- 1969** —Hong Kong flu hits campus, spreads across the state two weeks before winter break. Snow Health Center filled up, beds were set up in the library. Doctors from U of M were called because of the three-hour waits. Students who lived in a 50-mile radius were sent home a week early and school closed one week before break began.



Above: Roosevelt Hall, now the ROTC building, used to be a school which housed students K-12 for EMU's student teachers to student teach.

## AURORA Editor's QUOTE

*"Based on the philosophy that a yearbook is a historical document, the staff of the 1968 Aurora has endeavored to produce an annual which will bring to mind the memories and experiences of each individual who has been a part of Eastern Michigan University."*

—Lysa Conaton, EIC 1968



left: Rynearson Football Stadium being built in 1968.





right: The Sure Thing Disco was a popular hangout in the 70's for Eastern Students.

below: A feature writing class in 1979.

**AURORA EDITOR'S QUOTE**

*"The 1978 Aurora came about by a small group of dedicated people who were willing to break class early, work late on Fridays, and help others out in a jam."*

—Paul von Jankowsky, EIC 1978



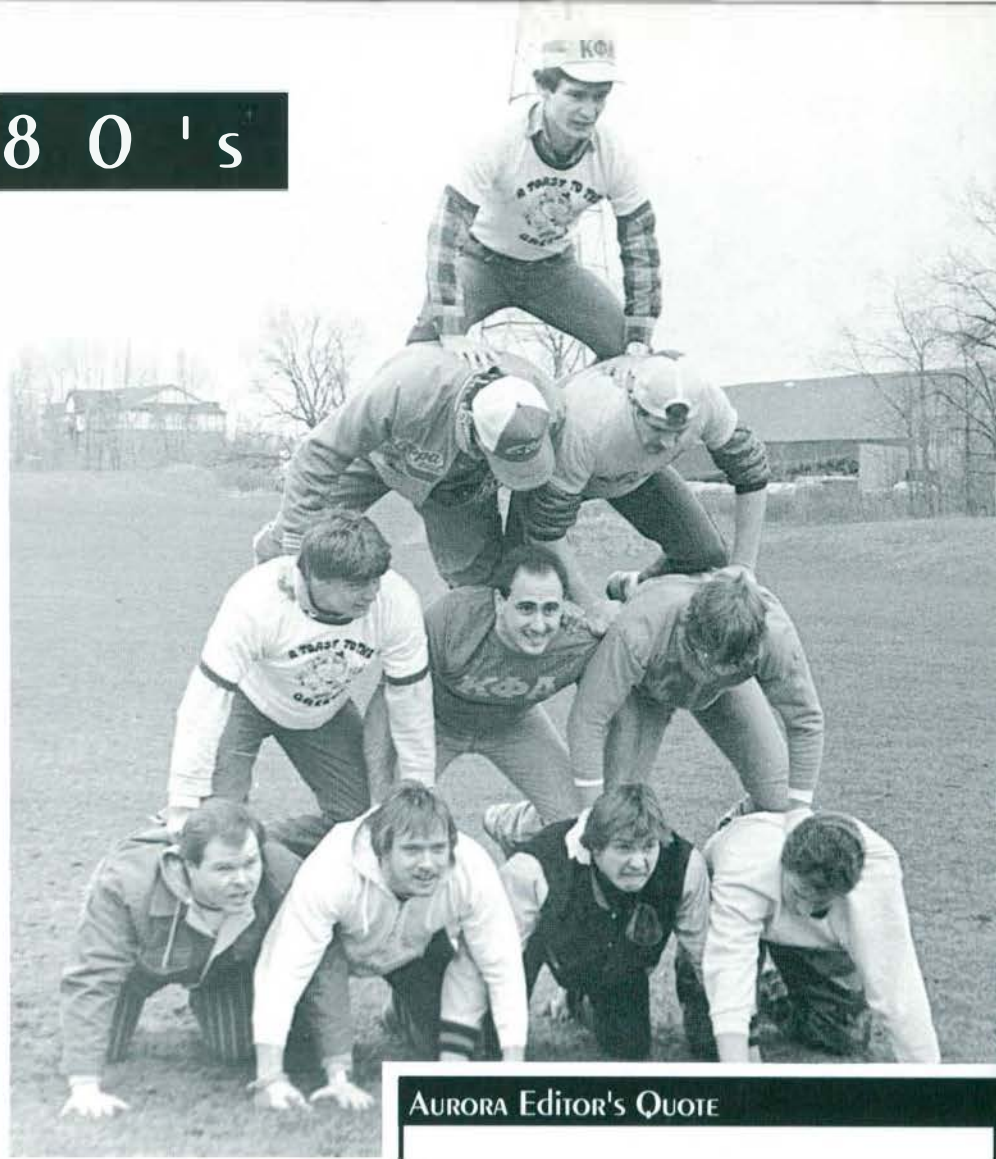
- 1970** —First form of computer registration was used.
- 1970** —Students protest war in Vietnam.
- 1970** —The Aurora moves its publication to 966 Washtenaw.
- 1975** —University closes due to 19 inches of snow.
- 1975** —Stadium newly renovated and nearly empty.
- 1976** —EMU band breaks a world record and plays for 50 consecutive hours in Pease Hall.
- 1978** —Registration boycott due to paying half tuition before registration last payment of fall due two days before half of registration.
- 1979** —Teachers strike for two weeks and the court forced them back to work.
- 1979** —Teachers strike added 10 minutes to each class, but because of student complaints, only three minutes were added.

**T H E 1 9 7 0 ' S**



# THE 1980'S

- 1980** —Issues section of the Aurora added, later to be called the Aurora Review.
- 1980** —Summer storm across South Eastern Michigan. Over 100 trees were damaged, water damage, windows blown out, ground crew put in over 300 extra hours to clean up; took more than 2 months to clean up.
- 1982** —McKenny Union celebrates its 50th anniversary with a Golden Ball.
- 1982** —Students demonstrate against rehiring football coach Mike Stock whose record at EMU was 6-35-1 over four years.
- 1982** —REC/IM opens and has the largest pool in the state.
- 1982** —Coach Stock fired and the Hurons won their first game in two seasons.
- 1984** —Threat of being taken out of the MAC. The first three games set attendance records from 6,000 to 20,000.

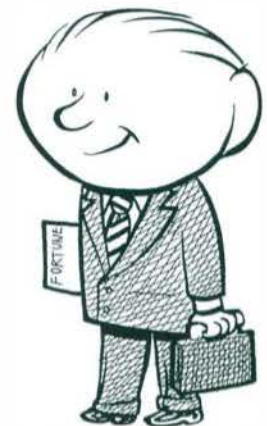


above: Students have fun on campus by engaging in games such as this keg toss.

## AURORA Editor's QUOTE

*"My experience with the Aurora was the highlight of college life, not a thing I would of changed, it just shaped my life."*

—Tony Noto EIC 1984



left: Greeks have fun in Greek week during the 80's as in all decades.





right: Hurricane Andrew destroys homes in Florida

below: The AIDS quilt that began in Washington D.C. came to Eastern this year, bringing the nation's most feared disease home.

### AURORA Editor's QUOTE

*"We are entering a new age of yearbook. I feel privileged to be the last editor to work on the last traditional Aurora."*

—Julie Swikoski, EIC 1992 and 1993



**1990** —Sherzer Hall is reopened after being gutted out by fire the prior spring.

**1990** —Student Media manger quits, leaving the students to manage. The Echo cuts production to weekly Monday's and the Aurora editor quits.

**1990** —Pease auditorium is condemned.

**1990** —President Shelton announces his Blue Print 150 Plan to make EMU the premiere learning university by 1999, the University's 150th anniversary.

**1991** —The board of regents votes to change Eastern's logo from the Hurons to the Eagles.

**1991** —The College of Business is open for classes in downtown Ypsilanti.

**1993** —Rynerson stadium is renovated; Coach Harkema resigns.

# THE 1990'S



# A T H L



*above: A basketball team of 1897. In earlier years teams were known as the Upsilon team, not Hurons or Eagles.*



# E T I C S



Aurora Files



Aurora Files

*above: The old 'Briggs Field', now Oakwood parking lot, was a \$150,000 gift from Walter O. Briggs, former owner of the Detroit 'Tigers.*

*right: A football team of the early 1900s practicing on the old field that was located where the courtyard in front of Mark Jefferson is now.*



Aurora Files



# Football fails

## —Eagles fall to 1-10 during season

After going through four quarterbacks, two coaches and a slew of assistants, the EMU football team finished the 1992 campaign 1-10 overall and 1-7 in the Mid-American Conference (MAC) — their worst record since 1983.

Coming into the 1992 season, EMU coach Jim Harkema had reason to believe EMU may make a move toward the upper tier of the conference. He had a newly-remodeled stadium, a solid nucleus back on defense and a sophomore quarterback with a full year of experience in Kwame McKinnon.

Things changed rather quickly.

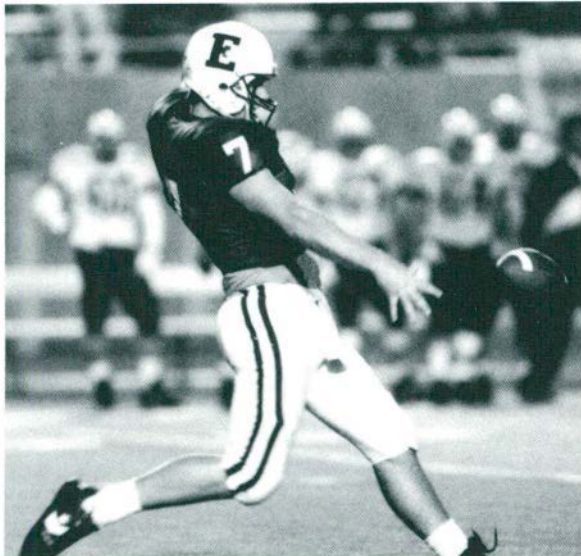
After losing the first four games of the season, Harkema decided it was time to step down and resigned as coach.

Assistant Jan Quarless took over on an interim basis and didn't do much better, but managed one win.

The Eagles finished the season tied for ninth in the MAC at 1-7. Bowling Green won the conference title at 8-0.

Ron Cooper, a Notre Dame assistant, was hired a few weeks after the season as a permanent replacement for Harkema.

—Mike Bogan



Sports Information



Sports Information

*above:* Kwesi Ramesy, freshman quarterback for EMU drops back for the quarterback sneak during the game against Penn State.

*left:* Rad Horton attempts one of his many punts during the Eagle's 1992 season.





# Harkema resigns —Coach quits after nine seasons



Echo Files

*above:* Harkema takes a moment to replot the Eagles' next move in one of their many games with him as head coach.

*right:* Harkema talks to the press at McKenny Union about his decision to resign as head coach of the EMU football program.

One of the most successful coaching eras in EMU football history came to a close in the early part of the 1992 season.

After nine-plus seasons, and after starting the 1992 campaign 0-4, Jim Harkema resigned as coach of the EMU football team.

"I've always said that if it got to that point, if I wasn't sure I was helping EMU go in the right direction, I would be the one to make the decision," Harkema said in an emotional press conference the Tuesday following a heartbreaking 17-14 Homecoming loss to Kent.

"To be very frank, I never thought it would happen. But I feel like it's time for change."

Harkema took over at EMU in 1983.

Harkema led EMU in 1986 to its first winning season (6-5 overall) in nearly a decade.

In 1987 EMU finished 10-2 overall and captured its first Mid-American Conference (MAC) title.

Later that season, EMU defeated heavily-favored San Jose State, 30-27, in the California Bowl.

Harkema's last two seasons with EMU were a different story. EMU won only five games since the start of the 1990 season and four of those five wins were by three points or less.

Harkema, who compiled a 41-57-5 overall record with EMU, remained on as associate athletic director in charge of game operations.

—Mike Bogan



Echo Files



# M ale runners cruise —Men's cross country wins again

It's becoming habit for the EMU men's cross country team.

In 1992, for the third consecutive year, the men cruised to the Mid-American Conference (MAC) championship.

The Eagles easily outpointed the competition with 32 points to second-place Ohio's 91 points. Central Michigan finished third with 95 points.

Coming into the MACs, EMU coach Bob Parks admitted that anything other than the title would have been a disappointment, but he also realized anything can happen in cross country.

EMU had four finishers in the top seven and five in the top 16.

For the first time since 1976, an EMU runner took top individual honors as Dominic Middleton finished in a course record 24:12.

It was EMU's sixth MAC cross country title. They won it in 1973, 1974, 1976, 1990, 1991 and 1992.

With the MAC title under its belt, EMU, which had been ranked in the top 15 in the nation for much of the season, finished fourth at the District IV Championships — behind Wisconsin, Notre Dame and Michigan.

—Mike Bogan



Sports Information

above: EMU Harriers begin with the pack but will soon take the lead.

left: Dominick Middleton and Jeff Granger set the pace for teammates and opponents at the EMU open.



Sports Information



# female runners stumble

## —Women's cross country 'bombs out' at MAC



Sports Information

above: Adelle Rankin goes out in the front to stay at the EMU open.

left: Kari Larsen, Mireille Sankatsing, and Pat Bagley push each other to victory at EMU's only home meet, the EMU Open.

For the first time in school history, the EMU women's cross country team cracked the nation's top 25.

But EMU coach Bob Maybouer would probably trade that for a Mid-American Conference (MAC) title.

After a second-place finish at the MACs in 1991, the Eagles, as Maybouer put it, "bombed out" and had to settle for a fourth-place finish at the championships in 1992.

Pacing EMU at the MACs was Mireille Sankatsing as she finished fifth in 18:01. Adele Rankin was next for EMU in 13th (18:29). Other finishers included Lori Larrick in 14th (18:31), Tricia Bishop in 34th (19:01), Pat Bagley in 37th (19:03), Vonda Meder in 38th (19:04) and Tami Rice in 43rd (19:19).

"Adele Rankin was sick and Lori Larrick came back after three weeks off," Maybouer said. "However, we don't make excuses. Unfortunately, those circumstances may have hurt our effort at the MACs.

"On the other hand, we had some people step up and answer the call. Sankatsing had a great race and Bishop should be proud of her effort. She showed a lot of heart."

EMU made up for its poor showing at the MACs with a ninth-place finish at the District IV Championships.

"All our kids gave 100 percent there," Maybouer said. "We gained some respect in the MAC and among ourselves."

Sankatsing also earned post-season honors as she was selected to the 12-member All-MAC squad.

—Mike Bogan



Sports Information



# **W**olleyballers disappoint —Women repeat 1991 season

Coming into the 1992 EMU volleyball season, EMU coach Nona Richardson expected a much better campaign than 1991.

What she got was nearly a carbon copy.

After finishing 1991 at 8-20 overall and 4-12 in the Mid-American Conference, the Eagles closed out 1992 at 8-21 overall and 4-14 in the MAC.

They opened the 1992 campaign with a win against Illinois-Chicago. Then the roof fell in.

The Eagles could never get on track — offensively or defensively, and were also hurt by injuries to Heather Waltz and Karen Simpson in the middle of the season.

Richardson said she saw steady improvement in her players late in the year — especially with the middle blockers' defense and the outside hitters.

Even with the late season improvement, only four players finished with a .200 or above hitting percentage.

With EMU not losing anyone to graduation, Richardson is "cautiously optimistic" about 1993.

"Our goal is to be one of the final four teams," she said.

The top four teams in the MAC earn a spot in the MAC Tournament.

—Mike Bogan



Sports Information



Sports Information

above: Erin Chase goes for the kill over an EMU opponent.  
left: Stacy Laurencele goes for a dig as Gretchen Olsen and Kelly Nunamaker look for a chance to spike.



# Soccer surprises -Coach schocked by success of team



Sports Information

above: Matt Martin looks from the sidelines for a throw in.  
left: Jay Buresford slides and glides past an EMU opponent

Even EMU soccer coach Chris Corteg didn't expect the kind of season the EMU soccer team had in 1992.

"Coming into the season I figured we'd be lucky to win six or seven games," Corteg said.

Corteg's crew got that many wins in the first half of the season as the Eagles opened the 1992 campaign by recording four shutouts in their first five games and cruising to a 12-win season.

After a 10-10-1 season in 1991, Corteg didn't expect much from his team due to the graduation of leading scorer Mike Mahalic and the loss of key defensive players.

But several third and fourth-year players, combined with the contribution of several freshmen, enabled EMU to surprise many — especially Corteg.

"Other than one or two games, we didn't play poorly all year," he said. "We played the game the correct way — controlling the ball and setting the tempo and pace."

EMU opened the season by winning six of its first seven games — including a 1-0 victory over Michigan and a 6-0 whitewashing of Adrian.

Loren Kolodin led EMU with five goals and two assists through those first seven games.

Kolodin led EMU in scoring in 1992, while Jason Elmy was a mainstay in goal.

With the loss of just a few players and with the experience gained by several young players, EMU expects to have another successful campaign in 1993.

— Mike Bogan



Sports Information



# M

## en's Swimming Strong —Eagles win 14th straight MAC title

It's getting to be habit for the EMU men's swimming team.

For the 14th-straight season, the Eagles captured the Mid-American Conference swimming title.

The Eagles finished with 753 points. They were followed by Ball State (625.5), Miami (550), Ohio (536), Toledo (419) and Bowling Green (362.5).

"I'm relieved it's finally done," said EMU coach Peter Linn, whose team finished the regular season 6-3 overall and 4-1 in the MAC.

In winning the title, the Eagles took three of five relays. In addition, EMU's Jeff Pillars was named Outstanding Swimmer of the meet as he broke two EMU as well as MAC records in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle.

EMU led from start to finish as it held a 60-point lead after day one of the meet.

"The first day was incredible," Linn said. "Usually the first day is our worst day, but we swam really well. It was the best we've ever swam on the first day."

Linn said Pillars, Paul Avery, Steve Fetyko, Matt Liess, Jade Smith, Will Hart, Steve Wosick, Jim Singelyn, Pat VanNorman and Saul Delage all had outstanding seasons.

"I was really happy to win the meet and the championship," Linn said

—By Jeff Bleiler.



Shawn Call



Shawn Call

above: Team support is evident between these swimmers  
left: EMU takes off to swim for a victory.



# Women Swimmers Don't Sink

## — Eagles break out of last, finish third



Shawn Call

above: Diver Stephanie Ray puts EMU in the lead  
right: EMU during a four person relay

After finishing the regular season 10-2 overall and 3-2 in the Mid-American Conference, the EMU women's swimming team finished third at the MAC Championships.

It's the first time in four years the Eagles didn't finish in last place — something EMU coach Maureen Murrett is happy about.

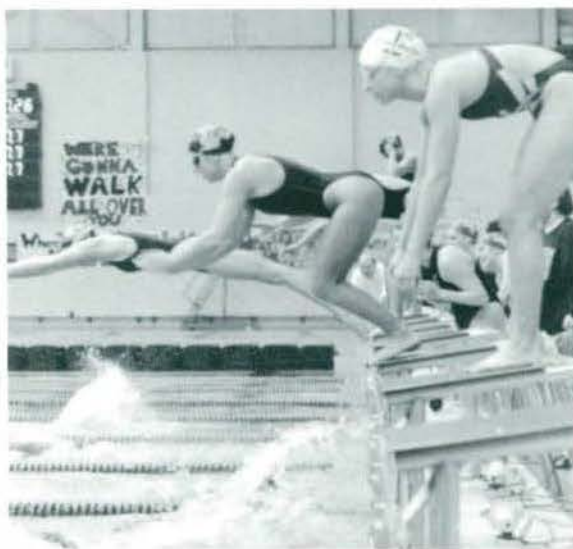
"We were really happy about getting third," she said. "We were more happy about getting third than Ohio was in winning the title."

The Bobcats finished with 715.5 points. They were followed by Bowling Green (692.5), EMU (610), Miami (523), Ball State (488) and Toledo (216.5).

Murrett was named MAC co-coach of the year — with Bowling Green's Brian Gordon, while EMU's Jill Tabbachi was named MAC co-senior swimmer of the year — with Ohio's Amy Lockard.

Murrett said Tabbachi, Lisa Basil, Jessica Santo, Renata Leao, Bethany MacNicol, Autumn Bragg, Jen Armstrong and Linda Goldstein all had outstanding seasons.

—By Jeff Bleiler



Shawn Call



# Men's tennis falters — Loss of Wymer hurts team

Sometimes one player can turn out to be the making of an entire team, and when that player is lost, the team is lost.

That's basically what happened to the EMU men's tennis team, which lost its No. 1 singles competitor Kent Wymer early in the season to a severe ankle injury and never really got back on track.

The team had difficulty winning doubles matches especially and later in the season, which cost them some crucial conference matches.

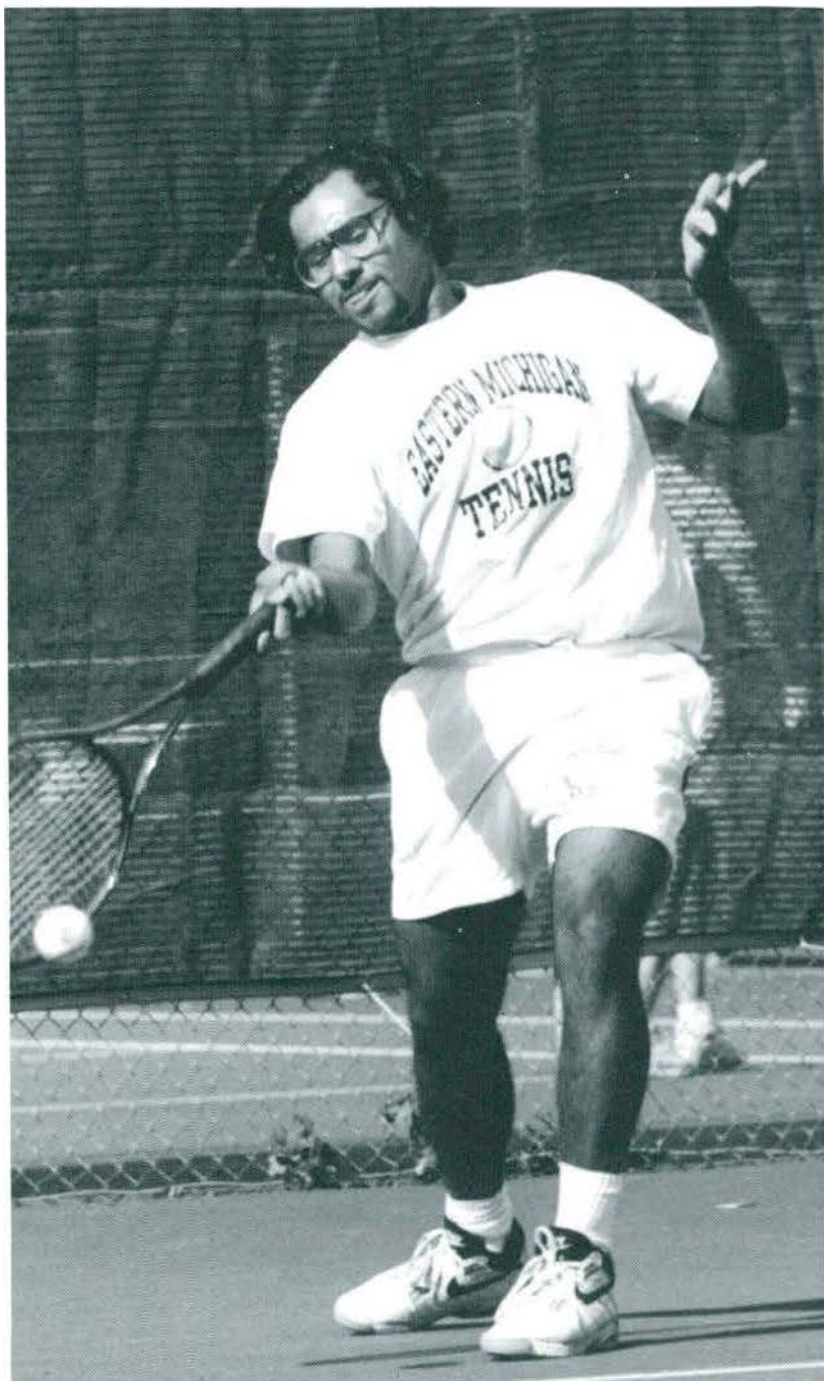
EMU lost to Toledo, 4-3, and Bowling Green, 6-1, in late April and lost all six doubles matches. The doubles teams weren't getting blown out, though, losing 9-7, 8-5 and 8-6 to Toledo and 8-6, 8-6 and 8-5 to Bowling Green.

If even one of the doubles teams had won against Toledo, the Eagles would have won the match. At that point, the Eagles were 1-3 in the conference but coach Frank Polito said, "If we still had Wymer, I'm sure we could be 3-1 because just a couple points are breaking our season."

—By Jeff Bleiler



Sports Information



Sports Information

above: Saad Ashraf practices his technique.

left: Eric Gessner works hard through practice.





# Women's tennis challenges — Team ties for fourth

This year's women's tennis team has had its share of successes and failures. Combining the two, the team finished tied for fourth at the Mid-American Conference (MAC) championships this year.

This year's team was counting on the leadership of Cristina Ghidermic, the Eagles' No. 1 singles.

She entered the championships a winner of 15 of 20 matches and seeded third. She won easily over Akron's Tina Roth, 6-3,

6-2. However, eventual MAC champion Nicole Catalano of Miami swept Ghidermic in the quarterfinals, 6-4, 6-2.

Ghidermic gave up third place on a default and was awarded fourth.

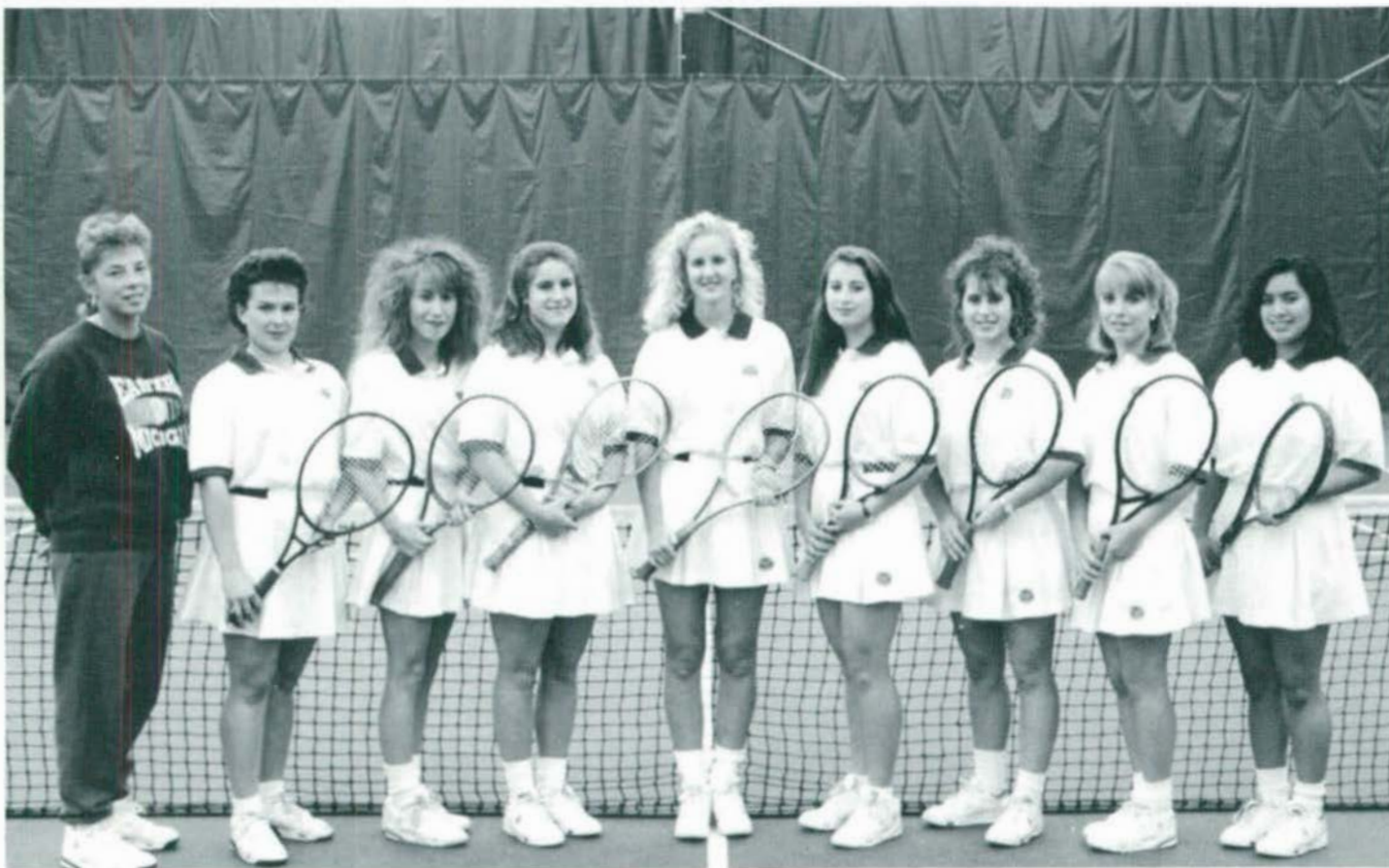
EMU's other bright star, Lynn Tilden, was seeded fifth in No. 2 singles competition. Tilden struggled to drop Ball State's Lori Hill, the fourth seed, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.

But Tilden also lost in the

quarterfinals to eventual champion Dale Cohen, 6-2, 6-2. Tilden defeated Akron's Katie McCumiskey to capture third place.

In No. 5 singles, Stacy Prince finished the runner-up to Miami's Laurie Vetter and Rebecca Tasich also took third in No. 6 singles.

—By Jeff Blelier



Sports Information

above: Head coach Allison Tookes, Cristina Ghidermic, Rebecca Taisch, Lynn Tilden, Stacy Prince, Kim Straker, Jenny Beigh, Julie Thompson, and Melissa Espinosa.



# Men's Basketball loses —Team comes up with sub-.500 season

Records can be deceiving.

Just ask the EMU men's basketball team.

The Eagles finished the regular season 13-16 overall and 8-11 in the Mid-American Conference before losing in the first round of the MAC Tournament, 65-57, to Western Michigan.

After winning their first game of the year, EMU proceeded to lose three straight before winning its next three.

That's the kind of season it was for the Eagles.

The Eagles played some tough competition. They played four teams (Rhode Island, Iowa, Michigan and Ball State) who made it to the NCAA Tournament and a fifth team (Cleveland State) which appeared in the NIT.

Despite a sub-.500 season, EMU coach Ben Braun was happy with the attendance at Bowen Field House.

"We appreciate the support of our fans — the students have been very solid this year," he said. "We've had very good crowds this year and I'm sure we're in the upper half of the league in terms of attendance."

—By Jeff Bleiler



Jeremy Fair



Jeremy Fair  
above: With a look of victory on his face, Kansas City KN. junior James Reed shoots a basket with some trouble from the other team.

left: Huddling together before the start of a big game, the team offers one another the last words of encouragement.

# Wrestlers finish 6-8 — Men finish last at MACs



above: Dean Sutherland forces his Kent State opponent to the ground.  
left: Fighting hard for the EMU victory is Melvindale senior Tony Venturini.

Echo Files



Echo Files

It wasn't the best of seasons for the EMU wrestling team.

After finishing the regular season 6-8 overall and 1-4 in the Mid-American Conference, the Eagles settled for last place at the MAC Championships.

Ohio ran away with the title with 81 points. They were followed by Kent (70), Miami (63), Central Michigan (56.5), Toledo (20.5) and EMU (7).

After winning its last MAC meet of the year against the Rockets (21-19), EMU looked like it may surprise some at the MACs.

But the Eagles received just one third and one fourth place finish.

Adam Duke placed third at 126-pounds with a 7-5 win over Toledo's Keith Harris in the consolation final. John Wasiniak placed fourth at 190-pounds with a 7-5 loss to the Rockets' Lonny Riveria in the consolation final.

The Eagles recorded wins over Dayton, Coppin State, Buffalo, Grand Valley State, Grand Rapids Junior College and Toledo this season.

—By Jeff Bleiler



# G

# ymnasts celebrates —Loheide makes history

The EMU gymnastics team made school and conference history this season, sending its first ever athlete to the national championships in Oregon.

EMU's Robin Loheide earned the honor of becoming the first gymnast in Mid-American Conference (MAC) history to advance past the regional competition to vie for the national championship.

Loheide earned the trip to Oregon following an outstanding showing throughout the year and into the conference championships.

At Bowen Field House, this year's site for the MAC tournament, Loheide helped her team to a second place finish — .05 behind Central's 187.775 — by winning three of five events.

She placed first in the floor exercise (9.65), the balance beam (9.7) and the all-around with a MAC-tying record 38.8. In her other two events, she placed second with a 9.775 in the vault and a 9.65 on the bars.

Wilce's team will be without Loheide next season but he remains optimistic that his young squad will continue to impact the gymnastics circuit.

"The next two years, we should be really good," Wilce said.

—By Jeff Blieler



above: Robin Loheide ended her season with a trip to Nationals in Washington D.C. placing 33rd.

left: Robin Loheide during a match.



# Women's hoops finish badly — Basketball team ends season 3-21



*above:* On the line fighting for the ball are Kansas junior Theresa Lane, Aurora IL. senior Reeshema Wood and Aurora IL. junior Jean Akin.  
*left:* Trying to get the rebound and win the game are Cleveland OH. freshman Angie Suggs and West Unity OH. junior Darcey Lilleman.

It wasn't the best of debuts for first-year coach Dana Munk and her EMU basketball team.

The Eagles finished the regular season 3-21 overall and 2-16 in the Mid-American — good for ninth place in the conference.

The Eagles recorded MAC wins over Akron and Ball State and got a non-conference victory over Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

They didn't make the MAC tournament.

Senior Reeshema Wood led EMU in scoring at 15.3 points per game, while senior Jennifer Tenorio led the Eagles in rebounds and blocks.

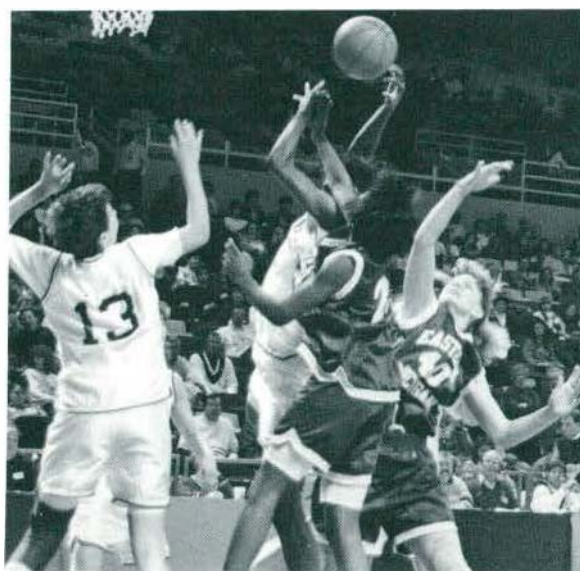
Wood, a preseason All-MAC candidate, is EMU's sixth all-time leading scorer with over 1,150 points.

Wood and Tenorio, along with senior Darla DeVoe, will be missed by Munk next season.

"You always hate to see your seniors graduate," Munk said. "We're going to have a tough time replacing Reeshema — that's a big pair of shoes to fill.

"As far as Jennifer goes, I can't say enough about her work ethic and tremendous leadership. And not many teams have the advantage of having a senior (DeVoe) come off the bench. Next year we're going to be much younger."

—By Jeff Bleiler



# **B**aseball team bungles — Poor field results in losses

The EMU baseball team has had its share of problems this year, considering the pathetic condition of its home field and the resulting schedule changes.

Wet conditions at Oestrike Stadium this year have resulted in several games being moved from EMU's home field to the visitor's field.

Two four-game home-and-home series with Bowling Green and Central Michigan were moved to the Bowling Green and Mount Pleasant campuses, respectively, and resulted in EMU losing seven of the eight games played.

As of May 3, the Eagles were 22-19 overall, but 9-13 in the Mid-American Conference (MAC).

EMU's offense has kept them competitive — the Eagles led the MAC in runs scored with 6.21 per game as of April 26. However, EMU was ninth in runs allowed with 5.76 per game.

The Eagles have had trouble in conference play, being outscored 132-103 in the 22 games they've played in the MAC. Six of the 13 losses, though, have been by two runs or less.

Senior Mike Wisely has been a bright spot on the team, with a .414 batting average, which was second in the MAC as of April 26. In one week, Wisely averaged .440 — 12th in the NCAA rankings that week.

—Jeff Bleiler



Shawn Call



Shawn Call

above: Fred Londo, EMU pitcher, picks up the win in a 12th-inning 5-4 defeat over Madonna College.

left: EMU rally's during the 11th-inning of a twelve inning game against Madonna College.



# Softball streaky

## — Women's team hot and cold



Shawn Call

*above:* Sara Seiglers hustles to make it to the base in time.

*right:* Number 21 from Eastern just slides into the base as the other team's first baseman struggles to make the play.

It's been a season of streaks for the EMU softball team, which moved into a third place tie with Kent in the Mid-American Conference (MAC) May 3, by virtue of a seven game winning streak.

The Eagles won the last game of a four-game series with Ball State, 4-2, then beat Western Michigan twice, 4-2 and 5-2, before sweeping a four-game series with Akron to move to 14-10 in the MAC.

In that stretch run, EMU's Traci Haydu was named co-MAC softball hitter of the week with Western's Shannon O'Toole.

Haydu, a junior pitcher for EMU, hit two doubles, one home run and had seven runs batted in for the Eagles, who went 6-0 that week.

The Eagles were 27-25 overall on May 3, playing the most games of any MAC team this season by that juncture.

The Eagles led the conference in several categories, including batting average (.284), runs scored (3.67 per game) and stolen bases (70).

However, the Eagles have endured some stretches where losses have come easier than wins. Before the six game winning streak, the team was 1-8 their last nine games, including two four-game sweeps by Kent and Ball State.

— Jeff Bleiler



Shawn Call





# Track dominates — Runners win fourth straight title

The EMU men's track team continued its dominance of the Mid-American Conference (MAC) track world this season, winning its fourth conference indoor title in as many years at Bowen Field House in March and securing the Central Collegiate Championships (CCC) in February.

Coach Bob Parks' Eagles, despite limited practice time over spring break, tallied 166.5 points to take the conference championship over Western Michigan, who was second with 143.3.

The Eagles also won the CCCs earlier in the season, as Dominic Middleton won the mile (4:08.4) and the 3,000-meter (8:19.42) events in being named athlete of the week.

EMU scored 167 points in the 13-team affair, more than doubling second place Northern Iowa's 83 points.

At Ohio, EMU won ten events to win the meet 195.5-182.5 over Kent.

At Western, the Eagles squeaked past the Broncos, 78-75, to win the quad meet. Central Michigan (41) and Michigan State (13) rounded out the field.

EMU swept the 800-meter run event.

— Jeff Bleiler



Shawn Call

above: This runner takes off with a lead.

left: EMU struggles to pass the baton during the U of M relays:



Shawn Call





# **R**unners jump **— Women's track wins MACs**



*above* :Kari Larsen passes to Tamika McCord during the mile relay.  
*left*: Tamika McCord hands off to her teammate during the EMU invitational.

Shawn Call

Bowen Field House proved to be a track haven for EMU's women's track team, as it won the Mid-American Conference (MAC) indoor title there with a 12.5 point victory over Ball State.

The Eagles finished with 146 points, followed by Ball State's 133.5 and Toledo's 103.

Joy Inniss paced the Eagles with victories in the long jump (19-8 3/4) and the triple jump (40-7 3/4) events. Maubra Foster won the 400-meter event in 0:55.88, while the relay team captured the 1,600-meter event in 3:51.21.

Inniss also traveled to Indiana for the national championships and placed fifth in the triple jump event (42-4) to lead the team to a 35th place finish in the nation. She earned All-American status for her performance.

The Eagles opened the outdoor season with a victory at the Alabama Relays, placing first in the 4 x 400-meter event.

EMU followed that performance with an outstanding showing at the typically tough Kansas Relays. The Eagles recorded two first place victories at the meet, where no team scores were kept.

Inniss took first in the triple jump with a 40-9 showing.

—Jeff Bleiler



Shawn Call



# Men's golf uneven — Swingers place 1st, 18th

While intercollegiate sports like football and basketball play before large crowds and grab most of the newspaper headlines, some of the most skilled college athletes toil away from the limelight, playing for pride and satisfaction. EMU's men's golf team certainly could identify with that statement.

The Eagles, who play home meets at EMU's Huron golf course, played a fall and spring schedule. EMU placed first at the Pioneer Invitational at Oakland University on September 28. The Eagles also placed 7th out of 19 teams at the prestigious D.A. Weibring Invitational in October.

Unfortunately, the Eagles did not find the same success in the spring. EMU started strong with a seventh-place finish at the Ball State Invitational April 5 where 25 teams competed. The roof fell in for them at the Firestone Invitational in Akron, Ohio, on April 17. EMU placed 18th out of 20.

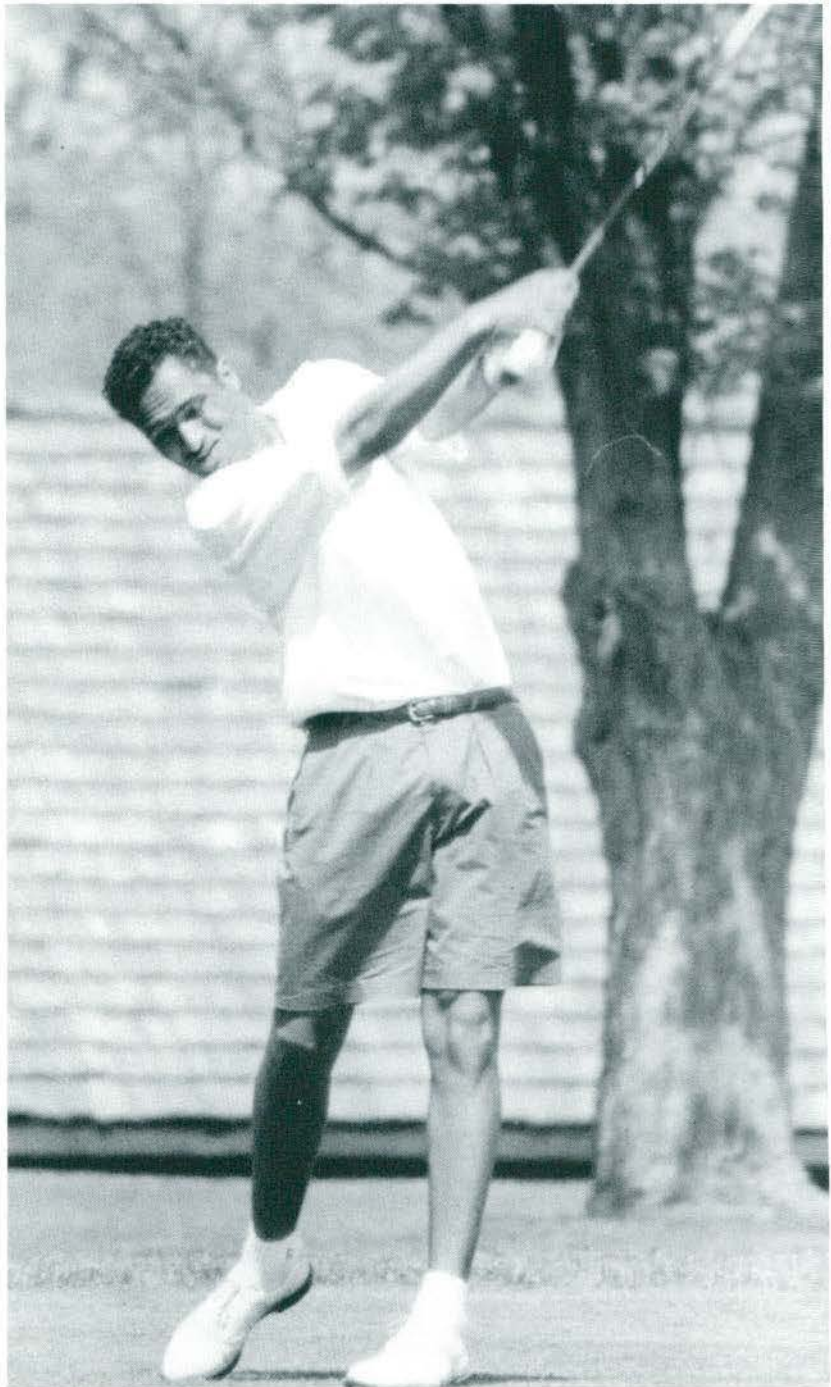
Returning to the state of Michigan, the Eagles placed 17th out of 19 at the Bruce Fossum Invitational at Michigan State University.

EMU will have an experienced team coming back for 1993-94 and will be a strong contender for the MAC title.

— T.C. Cameron



Shawn Call



Shawn Call

*above:* This EMU player puts his team in first.  
*left:* Another player during a meet at the Radisson golf course.



# Candid



Jeremy Fair

*above:* A fight for the ball under the hoop during an EMU game vs. Chicago State.  
*right:* EMU does have a hockey team, but it is a club, not a sport.



*above:* Joy Inniss at a home invitational.

Sean Call



# G R A D



*above: Professor Sherzer's biology class filled with seniors from long ago.*



# J A T E S



Aurora Files



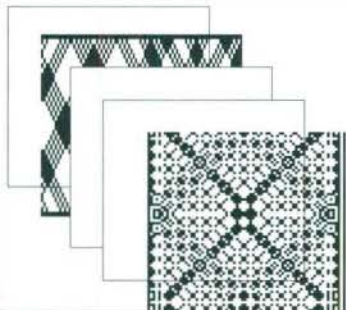
Aurora Files

*above: In 1892, 1,200 students attended EMU. Separate study Halls were maintained for men and women.*



Aurora Files

*Right: The ladies attendance hall. Men and women were made to enter the building from opposite sides. Students not in their seats at the end of the ringing of the Chapel bell were marked as tardy.*



# The Presidents

## —President Shelton

President William Shelton became the eighteenth president of the University July 1, 1989, having previously served as vice president for institutional advancement at Kent State University. Shelton earned his bachelor's degree in history with a minor in political science in 1967 from Memphis State University. He earned a master's degree in American history in 1970, also from Memphis State University, and an Ed.D. in higher education administration from the University of Mississippi in 1975. Shelton began his career in education as a high school teacher and served as an elementary instructor and administrator at Northwest Mississippi Junior College and also served as director of student activities, administrative assistant for student development and administrative assistant for research development. In 1976, Shelton became dean for student development at Henderson State University and from 1978 to 1983 served as vice president for university services at Henderson State. In 1983, he was named vice president for institutional advancement at Kent State University. He is also a past president and director of the Kent Area Chamber of Commerce, former vice chairman of the Board of Directors of Northeastern Educational Television of Ohio, and formerly a member of the Council of University relations and Development for the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. Shelton currently serves on the Board of Directors of the Oakwood United Hospitals, Inc., and is a member of the United Way Leadership Steering Committee.



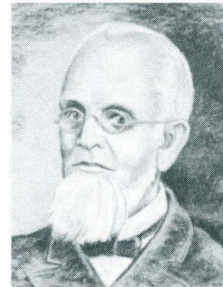
Andonijah Strong Welch  
1852-1865



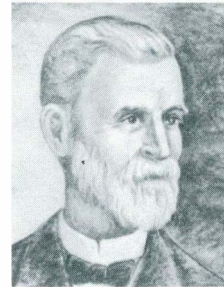
David Porter Mayhew  
1865-1870



Charles Fitz Roy Bellows  
1870-1871



Joseph Esterbrook  
1871-1879



Malcom MacVicar  
1879-1881



Daniel Putnam  
1881-1883, 1885-1886



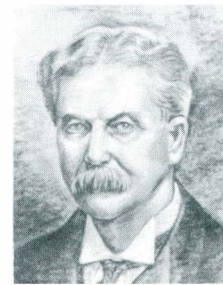
Edwin Willits  
1883-1885



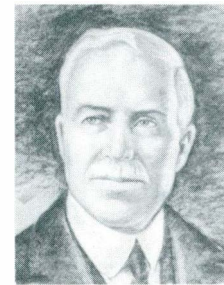
John M.B. Sill  
1886-1893



Richard Gause Boon  
1893-1899



Lewis Henry Jones  
1902-1912



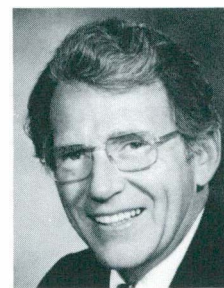
Charles McKenny  
1912-1933



John M. Munson  
1933-1948



Harold E. Sponberg  
1965-1975



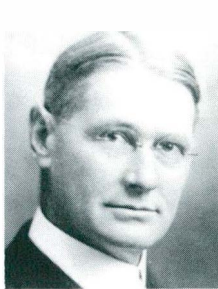
James H. Brickley  
1975-1979



John Porter  
1979-1984



President Shelton 1993



Elmer Adelbert Lyman  
1899-1902



Eugene B. Elliot  
1948-1965



# University Vice Presidents



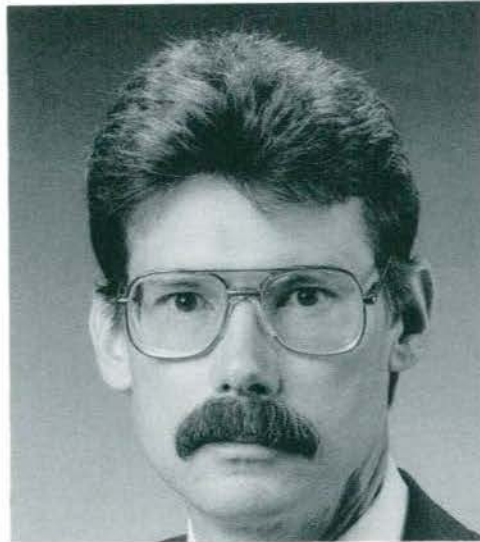
Laurence Smith  
Vice President for University Marketing  
and Student Affairs

Laurence Smith is the Vice President for University Marketing and Student Affairs. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in history from the University of Rochester in 1960 and a Master of Education degree in college student personnel from the State University of New York at Buffalo in 1962. He also did advance work towards a doctorate in college student personnel at SUNY. Smith held several positions at SUNY-Buffalo including coordinator of off-campus housing, assistant to the dean of students, and assistant vice president for student affairs.



Ronald Collins  
Vice President for Academic Affairs

Dr. Ronald Collins is Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry from University of Dayton in 1957 and a doctorate in chemistry from Indiana University in 1962. Collins was employed by the Wyandotte Chemicals Corporation as an inorganic research chemist from 1962 to 1965. In 1965, he joined the faculty at Eastern Michigan University as an assistant professor of chemistry. He was appointed associate vice president for academic affairs in 1980 and was named provost and vice president for academic affairs in 1983.



Patrick Doyle  
Vice President for Business and Finance

Patrick Doyle is Acting Vice President for Business and Finance. He is also Interim Treasurer to the Board of Regents at Eastern Michigan University. As Acting Vice President for Business and Finance, he is a member of the President's Cabinet. Doyle earned a bachelor's degree in Accounting from the University of Detroit in 1974 and a master's degree in Communication from Eastern Michigan University in 1992. In 1979 Mr. Doyle came to Eastern Michigan University as Accountant I, was promoted to Senior Accountant in 1980, and Acting Vice President in 1992.

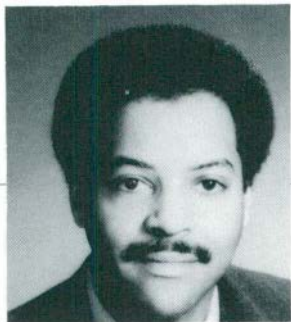


Roy Wilbanks is Executive Vice President. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in biological science and physical education from Colorado State University in 1965 and a Master of Arts degree in social foundations from Eastern Michigan University in 1968. Wilbanks taught and coached at the high school level from 1965 to 1972. In 1972, he was named cooperative education coordinator for the Ypsilanti Public Schools and in 1973 became placement director of the Regional Career Technical Center in Ypsilanti. In 1975, he was appointed assistant principal of the Regional Career Technical Center and was named principal of RCTC in 1976. On July 1, 1983, he was appointed assistant to the president for government and community relations and secretary to the Board of Regents at Eastern Michigan University. He was promoted to vice president for university relations in 1985 and to executive vice president in 1988.

Roy Wilbanks Executive Vice President



# University Regents



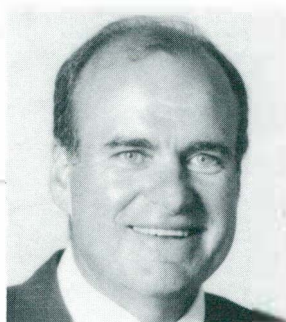
Frederick L. Blackmon

Frederick Blackmon was appointed to the Board on December 31, 1992. Blackmon is an alumnus of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in economics and English in 1973. He serves as director for the Providence Hospital Foundation.



James Clifton

James Clifton was appointed to Eastern Michigan Board by Governor James Blanchard in January, 1989. He was appointed to an eight-year term. Clifton is the past vice chairman of the board.



Robert A. DeMattia

Robert Demattia was appointed to the Eastern Board by Governor John Engler in January, 1991. In 1967, he earned a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering and in 1975, a master's of business administration from the University of Detroit.



Anthony A. Derezhinski

Anthony Derezhinski was appointed to the Board in May 1984. He earned a juris doctor degree in 1967 from the University of Michigan School of Law, and a master of law degree in 1972 from Harvard.



Philip A. Incarnati

Philip Incarnati was appointed to the Board in February, 1992. Incarnati is an EMU alumnus with a bachelor's of business administrative degree in 1976 and a master's of business administration in 1982.



Carl D. Pursell

Carl Pursell was appointed to the Board in January, 1993. Pursell is an Eastern graduate with a bachelor of arts degree in 1957, a master of arts degree in 1962, and an honorary doctorate of law in 1980.



Gayle P. Thomas

Dr. Gayle Thomas was appointed to the Board in January, 1991. She earned two bachelor's degrees from the University of Michigan-Dearborn in 1978, and is a 1983 graduate of the University of Detroit School of Dentistry.



Mara M. Letica

Mara Letica was appointed to the Board in January, 1993. She earned a bachelor's degree from The University of Michigan in 1976, and a juris doctor degree from the University of Puget Sound in 1983.





In Loving Memory  
**Makela Jordan**

(March 24, 1970 - November 15, 1992)



"HONORARY" GRADUATE APRIL 1993  
EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY  
B.B.A. -MARKETING MAJOR

✻ You are not forgotten loved one,  
nor will you ever be.  
As long as life and memories last,  
we will remember thee.  
We miss you now, our hearts are sore.  
As time goes by, we'll miss you more.  
Your loving smile; your gentle face,  
No one can fill your vacant place. ✻

**Dedicated by**

✻  
Friends, classmates, Business Professors, Roommates, Black Student Organization, Co-workers, Marketing Club, Black Faculty and Staff, Hall government, and EMU administration.



# ARTS AND SCIENCE

Aceves, Andrew—*Belleville*  
 Adams, Valerie—*Grosse Isle*  
 Ahmed, Shabana —*Ann Arbor*  
 Ali, Yalou —*Ypsilanti*  
 Allen, Carrie—*Farmington Hills*  
 Andrade, Donna—*Fenton*

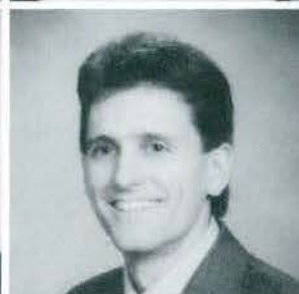
Andrzejewski, Mark—*Ann Arbor*  
 Austin, Melissa—*Ypsilanti*  
 Ayres, Laura—*Mt. Clemens*  
 Badger, Sonja—*Detroit*  
 Baker, Fred—*West Bloomfield*  
 Baldwin, William—*Livonia*

Balestrieri, Dawn—*Dearborn*  
 Balog, Jennifer—*Houghton*  
 Beach, William—*Mesick*  
 Ben Zarkouna, Hatem—*Ypsilanti*  
 Berry, Nicole—*Flint*  
 Billett, Ron—*Ypsilanti*

Blaesing, Elaine—*Ann Arbor*  
 Bluntschly, Jennifer—*Britton*  
 Bobo, Brenda—*Ypsilanti*  
 Bogan, Mike—*Ypsilanti*  
 Boggs, Brook—*Ann Arbor*  
 Bond, Michael—*Ypsilanti*

Boynton, Cecelia—*Ann Arbor*  
 Bragg, Brenda—*Livonia*  
 Brannon, Eric—*Flint*  
 Braun, Monica—*Westland*  
 Brewer, Hattie—*Albion*  
 Broermann, Dianne—*Camden, OH*

Brooks, Jonathan—*Ann Arbor*  
 Brossia, Larry Jr.—*Dundee*  
 Bruce, Robert—*Allen Park*  
 Bruck, Frank—*Milan*  
 Bryson, Kimberly—*Inkster*  
 Burnside, Scott—*Middletown, OH*



ARTS AND SCIENCE



# ARTS AND SCIENCE

Buss, Bryan—*Manchester*  
 Button, Amy Jo—*Belleville*  
 Cain, Rochelle—*Farmington Hills*  
 Cardell, Pamela—*Ypsilanti*  
 Caretti, Loretta—*Ypsilanti*  
 Carey, Tajuanda—*Pontiac*

Carr, Debra—*Southgate*  
 Chwalek, Karen—*Highland*  
 Cole, Charneal—*Toledo, OH*  
 Collins, Rosemary—*Ann Arbor*  
 Connell, Suzanne—*Utica*  
 Coppernoll, Sara—*Ypsilanti*

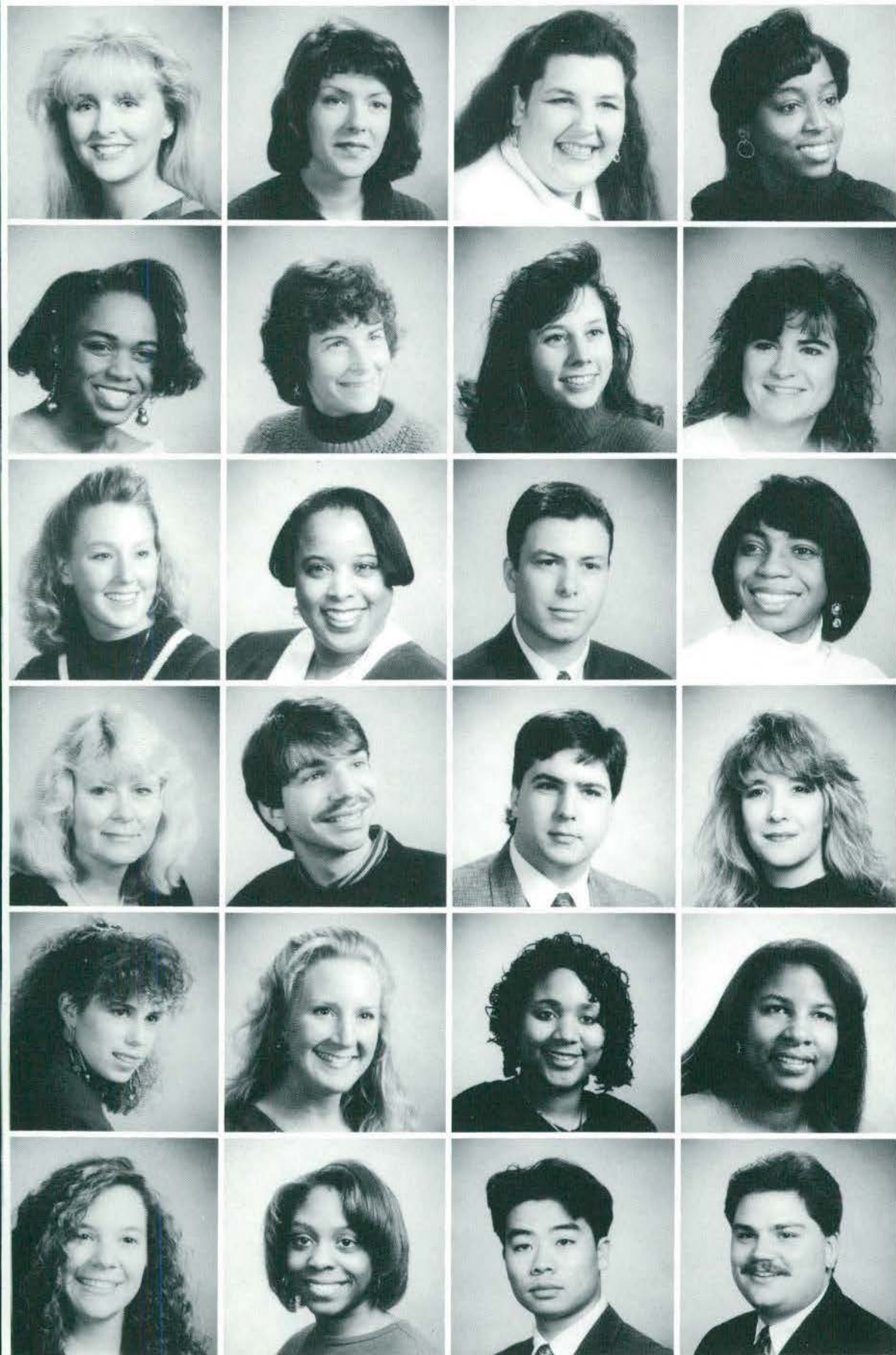
Cortez, Anne—*Ypsilanti*  
 Courtois, Joan—*Ann Arbor*  
 Cox, Jessica—*Payne, OH*  
 Curry, Leesa—*Ann Arbor*  
 Curry, William—*Hamilton, OH*  
 Dagen, Robyn—*Homewood, IL*

Danner, Leigh Ann—*Milford*  
 Daugherty, Carol—*Milford*  
 Day, Linda—*Romulus*  
 Demayer, Bob—*Livonia*  
 Devine, Robert—*Taylor*  
 Dewolfe, Christine—*Ann Arbor*

Donar, David—*Warren*  
 Drain, Tiffany—*Battlecreek*  
 Earles, Kelly—*Holly*  
 Emede, Erin—*Ypsilanti*  
 Everette, Carolyn—*Detroit*  
 Fair, Latania—*Ann Arbor*

Favers, Steven—*Ann Arbor*  
 Ferguson, Charles—*Sterling Hgts.*  
 FoersterlInlg, Kendall—*Plymouth*  
 Frye, Bridgette—*Ypsilanti*  
 Fukumoto, Kota—*Grosse Ile*  
 Fulcomer, Eric—*Dayton, OH*





ARTS AND SCIENCE



# ARTS AND SCIENCE

Funk, Richard—*Ypsilanti*  
 Galinberti, Laurie—*Saline*  
 Garcia, Arantxa—*Salt Cgirona Spain*  
 Gertz, Anita—*Ypsilanti*  
 Gibson, Linda—*Howell*  
 Gondek, Jennifer—*Detroit*

Gordon, Mark—*Ann Arbor*  
 Grandison, Karen—*Romulus*  
 Grapp, Robert—*Ypsilanti*  
 Graser, James—*Plymouth*  
 Greenslait, Stacy—*Gibraltar*  
 Grier, Mark—*Detroit*

Hall, Tiffany—*Lathrup Village*  
 Heffron, John—*South Lyon*  
 Henry, Katrina—*Ypsilanti*  
 Herron, Catherine—*Plymouth*  
 Hillier, Michelle—*Westland*  
 Hills, Susan—*New Baltimore*

Hollis, Jill—*Northville*  
 Hoover, Jeffrey—*Algonac*  
 Horowitz, Jason—*Fairlawn, NJ*  
 Horste, Angelle—*Belleville*  
 Howington, Sheila—*Canton*  
 Huner, Jan—*Utica*

Hunter, George—*Ypsilanti*  
 Hunter, Steven—*Jackson*  
 Iwase, Yosh—*Ypsilanti*  
 Jaklic, Kelly—*Shelby Township*  
 Jaques, Carrie—*Saline*  
 Jaynes, Gina—*Westland*

Jensen, Todd —*Blissfield*  
 Johnson, Carol—*Wadsworth, OH*  
 Johnson, Amber—*Ypsilanti*  
 Johnson, Deann—*Ypsilanti*  
 Johnson, Holly—*Toivola*  
 Johnson, Thomas—*Ann Arbor*





ARTS AND SCIENCE



# ARTS AND SCIENCE

Jones, Chris—*Northville*  
 Jone , Wayne—*Ypsilanti*  
 Joseph, Michael—*Livonia*  
 Kammerer, Eric—*New Baltimore*  
 Keller, Dave—*Ada, OH*  
 Kerbey, Paul—*Waford, England*

Khimani, Rahul—*Ypsilanti*  
 Kiba, Aisushi—*Ypsilanti*  
 Klusman, Mathew—*Cinti., OH*  
 Kneisley, Suzanne—*Grafton, OH*  
 Knight, Lynn—*Ann Arbor*  
 Koppelman, Rick—*Richmond Heights, OH*

Krol, Edwin—*Farmington Hills*  
 Kuker, Carriemae—*Dayton, OH*  
 Kulikowski, Holly—*Dearborn Hgts.*  
 Lambeth, Steve—*Detroit*  
 Lane, Tasha—*Atherton, CA*  
 Langenderfer, Charlotte—*Lewiston*

Larson, Mathew—*Marysville*  
 Ledvina, Mary—*Taylor*  
 Lepp, Amy—*Bucyrus, OH*  
 Lewis, Lynnea—*Britton*  
 Li, Ting—*Ypsilanti*  
 Long, Richard—*Ypsilanti*

Lowe, Kelyndra—*Ypsilanti*  
 Ludwig, Andrea—*Saline*  
 Lunder, Kim—*M-O-L, OH*  
 Lyons, Spencer—*New Boston*  
 Maffett, Tiffany—*Lansing*  
 Maffett, Todd—*Lansing*

Major, Michele—*Ypsilanti*  
 Malholt, Todd—*Allen Park*  
 Manders, Kirk—*Adrian*  
 Marcic, Michelle—*Wayne*  
 Markus, Dawn—*Ann Arbor*  
 Martin, Lee—*Ann Arbor*







ARTS AND SCIENCE



# ARTS AND SCIENCE

Mathis, Shawn—*Carleton*  
 Matthews, William—*Bloomfield Hills*  
 Maxwell, Jennifer—*Novi*  
 May, Steven—*Ypsilanti*  
 Mazur, Mollie—*Monroe*  
 McAllister, Amy Lynn—*Plymouth*

McDermott, Tami—*Akron, OH*  
 McDonald, R.G.—*Farmington Hills*  
 McKinney, Darren—*Jackson*  
 Meade, Helana—*Grand Blanc*  
 Meretsky, Jimi Jo—*Huntington Woods*  
 Micallef, Katherine—*Commerce Twp.*

Michalski, Nicki—*Baldwin*  
 Miller, Cara—*Albion*  
 Moffett, Renae—*Riverdale*  
 Moye, Sheree—*Albion*  
 Mueller, Heather—*Milford*  
 Murray, Jacquelyn—*Northville*

Nantz, Shandra—*Garden City*  
 NG, Mun Hoi—*Ypsilanti*  
 Nienaltowski, Fay—*Northville*  
 Nimke, Brenda—*Saline*  
 Nines, Angela—*Mentor, OH*  
 Nitta, Emi—*Ypsilanti*

Noble, Mendy—*Holton*  
 Obrien, Daniele—*Ann Arbor*  
 Oetjens, Christopher—*Lincoln Park*  
 Okada, Naoko—*Grosse Ile*  
 Olschefski, Alison—*Livonia*  
 Openbrier, Victoria—*Warren*

Oxley, Rachele—*Canton*  
 Palazzo, Christopher—*Saline*  
 Parr, Nancy—*Milford*  
 Parsons, Craig—*Rochester Hills*  
 Paul, Tamara—*Troy*  
 Pence, Larkin—*Plymouth*





ARTS AND SCIENCE



# ARTS AND SCIENCE

People, Conique—*Southfield*  
 Perkins, Valerie—*Southfield*  
 Pfeifer, Margaret—*Dearborn*  
 Phifer, Michael—*Lansing*  
 Pickard, Lisa—*Madison Heights*  
 Pitrigo, Holly—*Crosswell*

Pixley, Jonathan—*Canton*  
 Polkey, Wendy—*Escamaba*  
 Post, Julie—*Pinckney*  
 Powers, Linda—*Ann Arbor*  
 Presswood, Patricia—*Belleville*  
 Pruett, Paula—*Southfield*

Punches, Evelyn—*Manchester*  
 Pyenta, Michael—*Clarkston*  
 Rainey, David—*Detroit*  
 Ray, Dasha—*Romulus*  
 Reese, Winonia—*Bloomfield Hills*  
 Rice, Patricia—*Canton*

Richey, Richelle—*West Branch*  
 Richmond, Stephanie—*Pigeon*  
 Riehmiller, Robert—*Plymouth*  
 Rodda, Lori—*Jackson*  
 Rodriguez, Todd—*Grasslake*  
 Ross, Beth—*Westland*

Ross, Kimberly—*Southfield*  
 Rueggeger, Susan—*Centerville, OH*  
 Sankatsing, Mireille—*Ypsilanti*  
 Santiago Torres, Eileen—*Inkster*  
 Schmieding, Kori-Jo—*Livonia*  
 Schoppel, Ann—*Ann Arbor*

Schuessler, Fred—*Mr. Clemens*  
 Schutz, Mike—*Farmington Hills*  
 Sealy, Tina—*Dearborn*  
 Seaver, Todd—*Ann Arbor*  
 Shaw, Sheldon—*Howell*  
 Shelley, Shandra—*Mr. Clemens*





# ARTS AND SCIENCE



# ARTS AND SCIENCE

Shelton, Michael—*Detroit*  
 Sheridan, Melissa—*Dearborn Heights*  
 Shields, Brian—*Detroit*  
 Sibson, Troy—*Saline*  
 Simpson, Mark—*Rockville, MD*  
 Smith, Craig—*Wyandotte*

Smith, Kim—*Detroit*  
 Smith, Tonicol—*Detroit*  
 Solo, Michele—*Berkley*  
 Sonoguchi, Seiji—*Ypsilanti*  
 Spivey, Tammie—*Detroit*  
 Stack, Anita—*Taylor*

Staples, Kristin—*Berkley*  
 Stetten, Sherri—*Ypsilanti*  
 Stevenson, Scott—*Dexter*  
 Stoff, Susie—*Huber Heights, OH*  
 Sturm, Judith—*W. Bloomfield*  
 Sutherland, Pat—*Battle Creek*

Swalec, Jeanine—*Westland*  
 Swikoski, Julie—*Milan*  
 Szlezynghler, David—*St. Clair*  
 Talicska, Marcia—*Belleville*  
 Taylor, Cheryl—*Ann Arbor*  
 Teng, Ping Ping—*Ann Arbor*

Teske, Corinne—*Holland*  
 Thompson, Kirk—*Detroit*  
 Thompson, TJ—*Cleveland, OH*  
 Valencourt, Kevin—*Ypsilanti*  
 Valsa, Kristin—*Canton*  
 Van Snepson, Sally—*Ypsilanti*

Vandevender, Wilayne—*Romulus*  
 Vaquera, Jill—*Redford*  
 Vassallo, Andrea—*Livonia*  
 Vaughn, William—*Canton*  
 Vayda, Nancy—*Toledo, OH*  
 Vigrass, James—*Marysville*





ARTS AND SCIENCE



# ARTS AND SCIENCE

Wall, Heather—*Ypsilanti*  
 Wang, Ping—*Ypsilanti*  
 Warra, Suzy—*Canton*  
 Warren, Tamboura—*Ypsilanti*  
 Watanabe, Yuka—*Komaeshi, TK*  
 Weaver, Michelle—*Ann Arbor*

Wellman, Wanda—*Defiance, OH*  
 Wells, Kristin—*Ypsilanti*  
 Wendelken, Dierdre—*Taylor*  
 Wheeler, Leon—*Detroit*  
 Whitsett, Nathaniel—*Ypsilanti*  
 Willis, Lewis—*Ypsilanti*

Williams, Linda—*Ypsilanti*  
 Wincel, Valerie—*Dearborn*  
 Withers, Lillain—*Ypsilanti*  
 Woods, Dana—*Highland*  
 Woody, Ronald—*Davison*  
 Yahrmatter, Andrea—*Ypsilanti*

Yamamoto, Tetusuya—*Gifu, Japan*  
 Young, Amy—*Fraser*  
 Zeiler, Joan—*Temperance*  
 Zendell, Dana—*Southfield*



## Memories from the class of 1935: What do you

"The one thing that I remember most about my days at EMU (Michigan State Normal College) is the closeness of a student body under 2,000 students. These were depression days and together with hard times for nearly everyone. Soon we all started to get established, most of us got involved with WWII."

—Edward Ralbousky

"The one thing I remember most about my days at EMU is working at McKenny Hall. I had to dish up huge servings of mashed potatoes to the football and basketball players as they came through the line."

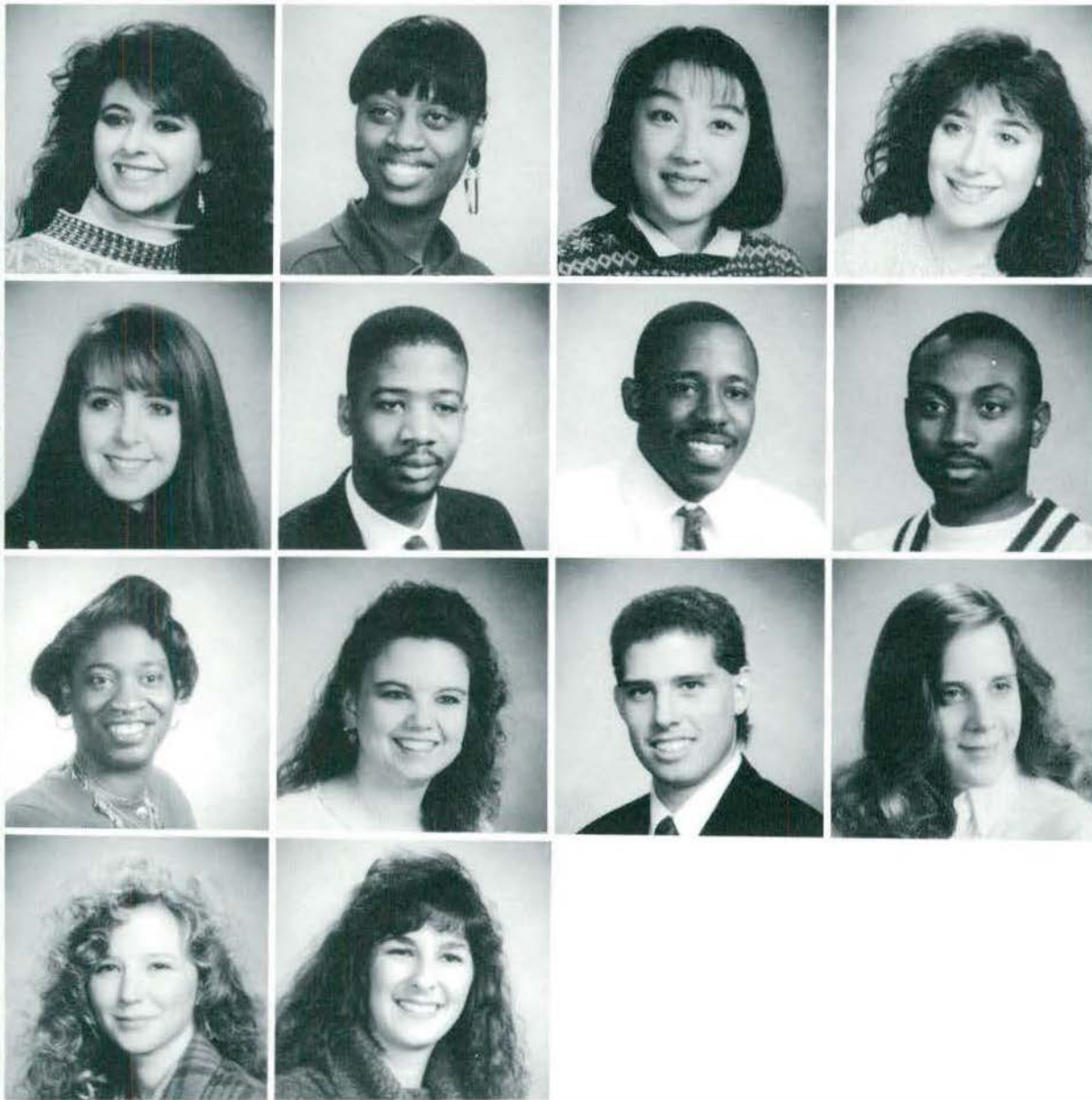
—Leola Barnes Mull

"The one thing I remember most about my days is my year as business manager of the Aurora."

—Dr. Kenneth E. Howe







# ARTS AND SCIENCE

## remember most about your days at Eastern?

"I remember the mandatory attendance of assembly programs held Wednesday mornings at 10:00 a.m. I remember the fines that were levied for classes missed Monday mornings and Friday afternoons."

—Normajean Anderson

"I remember that the country was in a depression and many people were out of work. After one year of fruitless job hunting I decided to enroll at Michigan State Normal College in the fall of 1931."

—Ajax Vartanian

"I remember how busy I was. I seldom had time for social activities. I did try to get in a little social activities— Bob-lo on senior skip day, debated, sang in glee club, was in Phi Kappa Delta and worked on campus."

—Mary Louise Sheppard Hancuff



# TECHNOLOGY

Allport, Steven—*Saline*  
Baldwin, Kim—*Belleville*  
Benning, Jamie—*Canton*  
Blalock, David—*Livonia*  
Bolen, Elisha—*Ypsilanti*  
Boone, Ian—*Ypsilanti*

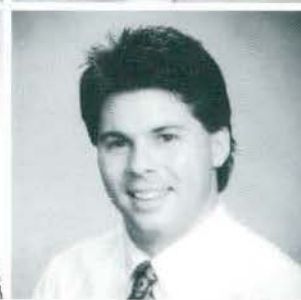
Buchner, Gary—*Fenton*  
Castro, Danita—*Ann Arbor*  
Dean, Jeffrey—*Brighton*  
Freund, David—*Mt. Clemons*  
Gilbert, Kevin—*Detroit*  
Grindatti, Larry—*Saline*

Haile, Loshame—*Etheopia*  
Henderson, Chris—*Novi*  
Jackson, Christine—*Detroit*  
Johnson, Timothy—*Newport*  
Low, Sabrina—*Grass Lake*  
Markiewicz, Cheryl—*Ypsilanti*

McDonald, Marsha—*Ypsilanti*  
McMahel, James—*Belleville*  
Michalski, Michael—*Detroit*  
Milligan, Ramona—*Ypsilanti*  
Payne, Bert—*Eaton Rapids*  
Phillips, Rochelle—*Plymouth*

Reiffer, Brent—*Grand Rapids*  
Rende, Michael—*Spruce*  
Russell, Matthew—*Clinton*  
Shellhamer, John—*Prospect, KY*  
Sowinski, Lisa—*Belleville*  
Springer, Shemetria—*Detroit*

Springs, Shannon—*Owosso*  
Tye, Tim—*Madison Heights*  
Wallace, James Jr.—*Evanston IL*  
Werner, Jay—*Warren*  
Westerfield, Fredrick—*Ypsilanti*  
Yang, Ming Hsun—*Ypsilanti*





# TECHNOLOGY



# HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Anderson Posa, Terry—*Garden City*  
 Antaran, Angelo—*Woodhaven*  
 Bork, Karen—*Troy*  
 Braun, Diane—*Ann Arbor*  
 Bratanata, Inge—*Ypsilanti*  
 Brousil, Mary—*Strongsville, OH*

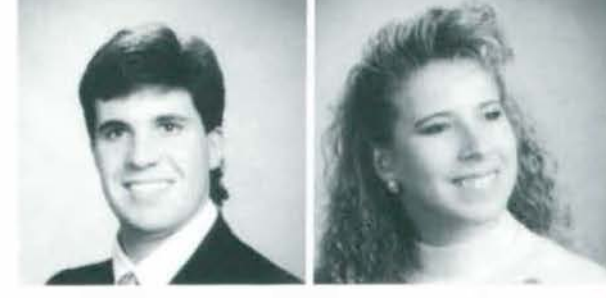
Brown, Rachelle—*Ypsilanti*  
 Brunson, Teresa—*Howell*  
 Burt, Kathryn—*Bedford*  
 Capps, Stacey—*Grosse Pointe Frms.*  
 Chiao, Huifen—*Ypsilanti*  
 Christensen, Carmon—*Marlette*

Cole, Cheryl—*Brighton*  
 Contine Reilly, Diana,—*Pinckney*  
 Dimitrie, Gary—*Ann Arbor*  
 Drabicki, Julie—*Taylor*  
 Durrach, Julie—*Avon, OH*  
 Earnest, Karen—*Ypsilanti*

Epoch, Ellen—*Monroe*  
 Fanslow, Jennifer—*Ypsilanti*  
 Field, Shana—*Brooklyn*  
 Francis, Reine—*Ann Arbor*  
 Francis, Rosemarie—*Ypsilanti*  
 Fullerton, Robyn—*Ann Arbor*

Gaff, Jodi—*Traverse City*  
 Galazan, Julie—*W. Bloomfield*  
 Gillett, Daniel—*Corunna*  
 Green, Rachele—*Ypsilanti*  
 Hackley, Laura—*Kalamazoo*  
 Hall, Karen—*Ann Arbor*

Heller, Edward—*Dexter*  
 Herfurt, Kimlberly—*Swanton, OH*  
 Humbert, Donna—*Trenton*  
 Jackson, Regina—*Lansing*  
 Jacobs, Felica—*Ypsilanti*  
 Jacoby, Susan—*Brighton*



HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES



# HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Jessing, Kristen—*Clarkston*  
 Koops, Renne—*Holland*  
 Krug, Barbara—*Plymouth*  
 Kuhl, Jean—*Bridgewater*  
 Kwiatkowski, Lynne—*Ann Arbor*  
 Laderach, Kristen—*Ypsilanti*

Maes, Theresa—*Jackson*  
 McKenney, Melissa—*Detroit*  
 McLean, Stacy—*Detroit*  
 Morgan, Marion—*Ypsilanti*  
 Omick Jennifer—*South Lyon*  
 Patel, Srchna—*Ypsilanti*

Pena, Juan—*Ypsilanti*  
 Perkins, Jeffery—*Carleton*  
 Powers, Krista—*Chagrin Falls, OH*  
 Randolph, Joanne—*Ypsilanti*  
 Reese, Derrick—*Ann Arbor*  
 Rusel, Marie—*Novi*

Sims, Alicia—*Chicago, IL*  
 Sims, Amy—*Springport*  
 Slauterbeck, Julie—*Belleville*  
 Smith, Jeffrey—*Grosse Pte. Farms*  
 Smith, Jill—*Ypsilanti*  
 Smith, Michael—*South Lyon*

Smith, Regina—*Detroit*  
 Stafford, Diana—*Troy*  
 Sturek, Corry—*Toledo, OH*  
 Tank, Joette—*Brookfield IL*  
 Uhl, Laura—*Dearborn Heights*  
 Urbin, Kelley—*Howell*

Waitz, Cynthia—*Ann Arbor*  
 Ward, Deborah—*Bellevue*  
 Wells, Yvonne—*Ypsilanti*  
 Weyer, Diana—*Pontiac*  
 Weyer, Krista—*Rochester Hills*  
 Wilder, Tammy—*Dearborn Hgts.*



HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES



# EDUCATION

Abbott, Debra—*Flat Rock*  
Abrams, Frances—*Newport*  
Aldea, Marleen—*Royal Oak*  
Anderson, Holly—*Sterling Hgts.*  
Andrews, Michelle—*Lincoln Park*  
Assenmacher, Barbra—*Monroe*

Bachman, Julie—*Dearborn Hgts.*  
Bacon, Douglas—*Saline*  
Baker, Janice—*Fairview Park, OH*  
Barnett, Lisa—*Burton*  
Bender, Patricia—*Jackson*  
Bird, Sara—*Redford*

Bonomo, Dina—*Sterling Heights*  
Boyd, Joy—*Trenton*  
Brown, Michele—*Livonia*  
Brown, Serena—*Farmington*  
Burns, Colleen—*Ypsilanti*  
Callebs, Tammy—*Ferndale*

Casagrande, Karen—*Ypsilanti*  
Case, Barbara—*Milford*  
Chan, Joseph—*Southfield*  
Ciupak, Diana—*W. Bloomfield*  
Clemens, Michelle—*Wyandotte*  
Cook, Dawn—*Monclova, OH*

Daar, Mary—*Rochester Hills*  
Dahlka, Karyn—*Redford*  
Dalecki, Donna—*Fraser*  
Descamps, Marcie—*Madison Heights*  
Donelson, Gregory—*Allen Park*  
Eineder, Avis—*Ann Arbor*

Faris, Deanna—*Canton*  
Finnegan, Karen—*Plymouth*  
Fountain, Chantele—*Monroe*  
Gahry, Denise—*Troy*  
Gauthier, Jolie—*Clinton*  
Giegler, Kimberly—*Hartland*







# EDUCATION



# EDUCATION

Gierke, Michele—*Ann Arbor*  
Gladwell, KimberLY—*Trenton*  
Goodrich, Maribeth—*Ypsilanti*  
Gorkiewicz, Cyndi—*Ann Arbor*  
Govaere, Charlene—*St. Clair*  
Green, Dennis —*Ypsilanti*

Gutek, Sandra—*Plymouth*  
Hadden, Darlene—*Deerfield*  
Harper, Brent—*Ypsilanti*  
Harper, Monica—*White Lake*  
Heavenridge, Sarah—*Livonia*  
Hert, Nanette—*Belleville*

Hirshman, Amy—*Ann Arbor*  
Jenkins, Julie—*St. Clair*  
Kapela, Daniel—*Pinckney*  
Katoll, Suzanne—*Sherrodsville, OH*  
Kemner, Marie—*Saline*  
Keshari, Michelle—*Sylvania, OH*

Kessler, Lisa—*Ortonville*  
Ketelhut, Tanya—*Woodhaven*  
Kincius, Wendy—*Brighton*  
Koponen, Steven—*Westland*  
Kowalski, Cindy—*Clinton*  
Kronsperger, Renee—*Belleville*

Krusell, Andrea—*New Baltimore*  
Krzeminski, Michelle—*Livonia*  
Laho, Andrea—*Ann Arbor*  
Lajoy, Catherine—*Westland*  
Laster, Marlynn—*Wyandotte*  
Lebowski, Beth—*Livonia*

Lenaghan, Jeanine—*Canton*  
Leventhal, Dulcie—*Southfield*  
Lindsey, Sheila—*Northville*  
Loveland, Linda—*Monroe*  
Maier, Annmarie—*Ypsilanti*  
Majetic, Jerome—*Dearborn*





EDUCATION



# EDUCATION

Malinak, Jennifer—*Dearborn Heights*  
 Murphy, Donald—*Grosse Ile*  
 McAllister, Elizabeth—*Westland*  
 Miller, Michelle—*Dexter*  
 Miller, Mystena—*Tustin*  
 Moers, Tracy—*Westland*

Morin, Darlene—*Ann Arbor*  
 Morris, Lisa—*Ypsilanti*  
 Morrison, Catherine—*Eastpointe*  
 Nelsen, Melanie—*Fenton*  
 Olive, Reavis—*Westland*  
 Parent, Linda—*Canton*

Peters, Michele—*Flatrock*  
 Plouffe, Cheryl—*Ypsilanti*  
 Porrett, Jennifer—*Richmond*  
 Prescott, Jason—*Holly*  
 Reiser, Sarah—*Columbus, OH*  
 Samuelson, Julie—*Dexter*

Sawmiller, Holly—*Woodhaven*  
 Schweizer, Sue—*Ypsilanti*  
 Seaman, Nancy—*Farmington Hills*  
 Shumaker, William—*Redford*  
 Shutes, Brianna—*Three Rivers*  
 Soos, Linda—*Saline*

Sparks, Janie—*Canton*  
 Sproule, Andrea—*Garden City*  
 Stearns, Sharleen—*Saline*  
 Tice, Lissa—*Yale*  
 Tobes, Elisa—*W. Bloomfield*  
 Voll, Craig Jr.—*Ypsilanti*

Walsh, Cathy—*Bloomfield*  
 West, Julie—*Sterling Hgts.*  
 Wofford, Janelle—*Troy*  
 Wright, Patricia—*Farmington*  
 Yoshizaki, Ken—*Hiroshika*  
 Zurek, Kelly—*Wyandotte*





# EDUCATION



# BUSINESS

Adams, Sandra—*Ann Arbor*  
 Ahmed, Shakeel—*Ypsilanti*  
 Ale-Rasool, Nayyer—*Ann Arbor*  
 Allen, Laura—*Westland*  
 Austin, Michana—*Ypsilanti*  
 Bakker, David—*Whitmore Lk*

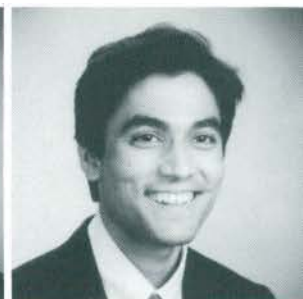
Ballinger, Rob—*Ypsilanti*  
 Beh, Lee—*Ypsilanti*  
 Beverly, Thomas—*Ypsilanti*  
 Bidlack, Jack—*Ypsilanti*  
 Block, Gail—*Ypsilanti*  
 Blondin, Micheal—*Tamarack Lk*

Bratt, David—*Westland*  
 Brown, Kimberly—*Ann Arbor*  
 Bryant, Paul—*Ypsilanti*  
 Burton, Malcom—*Pontiac*  
 Cadaratte, Kristen—*Ypsilanti*  
 Chapman, Duane—*Westland*

Chen, Minwei—*Ann Arbor*  
 Chiang, Yoong-Sun—*Ypsilanti*  
 Chiao, Hui-Jen—*Grass Lk*  
 Christopher, Scott—*Hartland*  
 Chupinsky, Linda—*Brighton*  
 Clinkscales, William—*Romulus*

Cook, Steven—*Northville*  
 Corner, Sandra—*Livonia*  
 Cronweth, Christopher—*Jackson*  
 Damon, Shirley—*Carenton*  
 Delhey, Thomas—*Saline*  
 Dieball, Dennis—*Toledo, OH*

Downey, Brian—*Sprighoro, Oh*  
 Downs, Rachel—*Ypsilanti*  
 Eliassen, Antheny—*Ann Arbor*  
 Elmallah, Sherif—*Dearborn*  
 Esordi, Joseph—*Grosse Ile*  
 Firestone, Caren—*Ypsilanti*





BUSINESS



# BUSINESS

Flint, Thomas—*Voorhees NJ*  
 Frisbie, Tracie—*Ann Arbor*  
 Ganzak, Juanita—*Livonia*  
 Gibson, Alicia—*Springboro, OH*  
 Gowins, Marcus—*Detroit*  
 Greenspon, Esther—*Southfield*

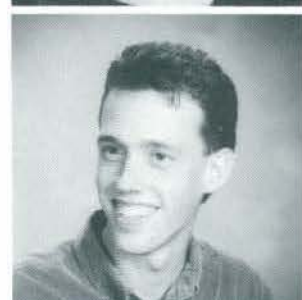
Gunanan, Eddy—*Jafarts, Indonesia*  
 Haidar Osmkan, Said—*Ann Arbor*  
 Hamameh, Reema—*Livonia*  
 Hammond, Tonya—*Northville*  
 Hendro, Hendro—*Ypsilanti*  
 Henich, Shirley—*Farmington Hills*

Hernandez, Maria—*Ann Arbor*  
 Hostetter, Doborah—*Sterling Hgts.*  
 Hu, Xuelian—*Ypsilanti*  
 Hung, Yao Chun—*Ann Arbor*  
 Immarino, Lauren—*Ypsilanti*  
 Johnson, Erik—*Milford*

Johnson, Matt—*Brighton*  
 Jordan, Makela—*Kalamazoo*  
 Keil, Melanie—*Pinckney*  
 Knapp, Craig—*Livonia*  
 Kooiman, Kristina—*Pinckney*  
 Kow, Hon—*Ypsilanti*

Kurzynowski, Jeanne—*Jackson*  
 Kwak, Junho—*Ann Arbor*  
 Langston, Paula—*Ypsilanti*  
 Lathrop, Kimberly—*Milan*  
 Lees, Jeffery—*Livonia*  
 Leung, Wendy—*Westland*

Macurio, Tish—*Chippewa Lake*  
 Marret, Natalie—*Ypsilanti*  
 McCarthy, Nancy—*Grand Blanc*  
 McCullagh, Lisa—*Ypsilanti*  
 McIntyre, Scott—*Brighton*  
 Mirany, Mirany—*Ypsilanti*







# BUSINESS



# BUSINESS

Morin, Kimberly—*Riverview*  
 Mualim, Irwan—*Ypsilanti*  
 Nichols, Christopher—*Farmington Hills*  
 Nicolaides, Heronotos—*Ypsilanti*  
 Oeffinger, Donald—*Gibraltar*  
 Oldani, Mary—*Ann Arbor*

Ong, Vincent—*Ypsilanti*  
 Orr, Thomas—*N. Royalton, OH*  
 Oudeif, Moneir—*Ypsilanti*  
 Palio, Keith—*Monroe*  
 Paolucci, Racco—*Ann Arbor*  
 Pettit, Sherry—*St. Clair Shores*

Piippo, Linda—*Livonia*  
 Reigler, Melissa—*Tecumseh*  
 Rosengren, Jay—*Brighton*  
 Saikachi, Ysuyoshi—*Ypsilanti*  
 Salazar, Mark—*Redford*  
 Salim, Mawarti—*Ypsilanti*

Samaan, Rana—*Ypsilanti*  
 Schratz, Stanley—*Livonia*  
 Schroeder, Todd—*Westland*  
 Shellhamer, Leizel—*Prospect, KY*  
 Siamir, Felin—*Ypsilanti*  
 Simon, Stacey—*Canton*

Skipper, Tanzella—*Detroit*  
 Sloan, Jeffrey—*Ida*  
 Stalker, Shawn—*Saline*  
 Stefanelli, Marc—*New Hudson*  
 Stocking, Raymond—*Ann Arbor*  
 Stoll, Kellie—*Saline*

Suggs, Rhonda—*Canton*  
 Swalec, Monique—*St. Clair Shores*  
 Tadesse, Hatatu—*Ypsilanti*  
 Talwar, Deepak—*Ypsilanti*  
 Tan, Kar-Leng—*Ypsilanti*  
 Teow, Ni—*Yong Peng Johor*





BUSINESSS



# BUSINESS

Terry, Derek—*Genda, OH*  
 Thompson, Kandis—*Brighton*  
 Tomah, Michael—*Ypsilanti*  
 Towler, Richard—*Belleville*  
 Utomo, Anton—*Ypsilanti*  
 Wagonlander, Kirk—*Ypsilanti*

Waite, Steven—*Canton*  
 Ward, Deann—*Ypsilanti*  
 Wei, Yu—*Ypsilanti*  
 Wesley, Mark—*Detroit*  
 White, Melinda—*Madison Hts.*  
 White, Michael—*Three Rivers*

Williams, Monica—*Ypsilanti*  
 Williamson, Kurt—*Turner*  
 Wise, Craig—*Davison*  
 Wojcik, Jacqueline—*Canton*  
 Wynn, Benita—*Brooklyn*  
 Yan, Kokhon—*Ypsilanti*

Yerrick, Laura—*Ypsilanti*  
 Zagel, Bliss—*Madison, IN*



1925

Board, 12 weeks.....	\$72.00 to \$90.00
Room.....	30.00 to 36.00
Laundry.....	5.00 to 10.00
Book and stationery.....	12.00 to 15.00
Registration and other fees.....	9.00 to 11.00
Total.....	\$128.00 to \$162.00

1965

Board and room.....	\$382.00
Books and supplies.....	60.00
Total.....	\$442.00

1935

Board, 12 weeks.....	\$42.00 to \$60.00
Room.....	24.00 to 36.00
Laundry.....	5.00 to 10.00
Books and stationery.....	12.00 to 15.00
Registration and other fees...	21.50 to 31.50
Total.....	\$104.50 to \$152.50

1974

Board and room.....	\$592.50
Books and supplies.....	125.00
Tuition.....	262.50
Total.....	\$980.00





# BUSINESS

## Estimates of Expenses for students through the years

1905

Room and Board, 12 weeks.....	\$36. 00
Fuel and lights.....	6. 00
Laundry and incidentals.....	6. 00
Books and stationery.....	7. 00
Registration and other fees.....	5. 00
Total.....	\$60. 00

1918

Board, 12 weeks.....	\$72.00 to \$90.00
Room.....	30.00 to 36.00
Laundry.....	5.00 to 10.00
Books and Stationery.....	12.00 to 15.00
Registration and other fees.....	15.00 to 20.00
Total.....	\$134.00 to \$171.00

1945

Board, 18 weeks.....	\$121.50 to \$121.59
Room.....	45.00 to 45.00
Laundry.....	7.50 to 12.50
Books And Stationery.....	12.00 to 15.00
Registration and other fees.....	33.50 to 48.50
Total.....	\$219.50 to \$242.50

1955

Board and room.....	\$275.00 to \$300.00
Books and registration.....	20.00 to 25.00
Registration and other fees.....	90.00 to 137.50
Total.....	\$385.00 to \$462.50

1985

Board and room.....	\$2498.00
Books.....	200.00
Tuition and fees.....	1440.00
Total.....	\$4158.00



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# O R G A N I



*above: Sigma Nu Phi of 1899. The sponser was Mrs. Sherzer.*



# ZETA TIONS



Aurora Files



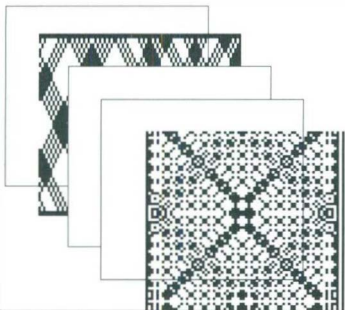
Aurora Files

*above: The 1904 chapter of Zeta Phi. Sitting in the middle in the rocker is their sponsor, Geneieve Walton. She was a librarian at Eastern for many years.*

*right: The Arm of Honor has been on Eastern's Campus for quite some time.*



Aurora Files



# Residence Hall Association



## Executive Board

James Carpenter  
 Sherry Pettit  
 Julie Danszeisen  
 Shawn Blue  
 Jen Lindgren  
 Chris Hamaker  
 Bruce St. Amour

President  
 Vice President  
 Communication Director  
 Financial Director  
 Program Board Director  
 National Communication Coordinator  
 Michigan Representative

## Hall Presidents

Best Hall	Shannon Lemieux
Buell Hall	Tom Riley
Downing Hall	Kim Lunder
Goddard Hall	Joe Fitzpatrick
Jones Hall	Jason Warmbier
Hill Hall	Jamal Laden
Hoyt Hall	Jon Shill
Phelps Hall	Jamie Latendresse
Pittman Hall	Paul Anderson
Putnam Hall	Abdullah Jalil
Sellers Hall	Dan Orlowski
Walton Hall	Toni Dellow
Wise Hall	Monica Burell

## Commitee Chairs

Kristin Gillett	Community Awareness
George Lichman	Const.,By-Laws,& Parli.
Eric Fulcomer	Facility
Tracy Frazier	Food Service
Audrey Brodsky	Housing
Michelle Banister	Public Relations
Jay Bale	Security and Parking





CONGRATULATIONS AND  
GOOD LUCK!  
FOREVER HURONS ...



**HURONS**

**HURON RESTORATION IS:  
"NOT A MATTER OF IF, BUT WHEN."  
-CHIEF LEAFORD BEARSKIN**

**ONCE A HURON ....  
ALWAYS A HURON.**





Forum Members take time out for a group picture. From l to r: Victoria Ng, Yvette Burney, Laura Hackley, Stephanie McCarthy and Rachel Trageton. Back row: Inge Bratanata, Carrie Rock, Jan Wimberly, Krista Weyer, Joji Buenaflor, Aimee Edwards and Shawn Edwards. Not pictured: Denise Schober, Wendie Christensen, Erik Owens, Kathy Robinson, Kim Smith, Valarie Henderson and Diane Murtonen.



Some students participate in International Day. Left to right: Denise Schrober, Laura Hackley, Inge Bratanata and Jan Wimberly.

The Fashion Merchandising Forum of EMU is composed of Fashion Merchandising majors, minors and others with an interest in fashion, who network with outside sources to expand their educational experience beyond the classroom. The group's purpose is to further the best interest of the Human Environmental and Consumer Resource (HECR) Department by encouraging self confidence, promoting career development and student fellowship. The HECR Department houses the Fashion staff. The staff is composed of Dept. Head Dr. Elizabeth Rhodes, Dr. Betty Bornemeier, Mrs. Sarah Moore, Mrs. Diane Murtonen and Mrs. Bonnie Coker.

Some of the activities the Forum plans and participates includes, but is not limited to the following: guest speakers, special days such as 'Chanel Day', field trips, fashion shows, trips to New York City and to Paris, France. So come to Roosevelt Hall and find out more about the Fashion Merchandising Forum and what it can offer you!

<b>President</b>	<b>Laura E.Hackley</b>
<b>Vice President</b>	<b>Denise A.Schrober</b>
<b>Fundraising Chair</b>	<b>Krista Weyer</b>
<b>Membership Chair</b>	<b>Wendie Christensen</b>
<b>Program Chair</b>	<b>Jan Wimberly</b>
<b>Publicity Chair</b>	<b>Rachel Trageton</b>
<b>Newsletter Editor</b>	<b>Dawn Markus</b>
<b>Staff Advisor</b>	<b>Diane Murtonen</b>



# Watercolorists of EMU



Jeremy Fair

The Watercolorists of EMU, take time away from their work to pose for a group photo.

The Watercolorists of EMU are affiliated with the University as well as many other watercolorists groups. Their purpose is to share ideas with one another and exhibit together .

They display their work at the EMU Corporate Education Center at the Radison on the Lake, located in Ypsilanti. Their exhibit is ongoing and changes every fall.

In the past three years, they have had several guest speakers and demonstrations.

## Members of Watercolorists of EMU

Trudy McDonald-Founding Member  
Susan Crowley- Chairperson  
John Post- Co-Chairperson

Bridget O'Conner  
Angelis Jankowski  
Kathy Howell

Julie Penske  
Mary Crown  
Zolt Eddy



# A D V E R T I

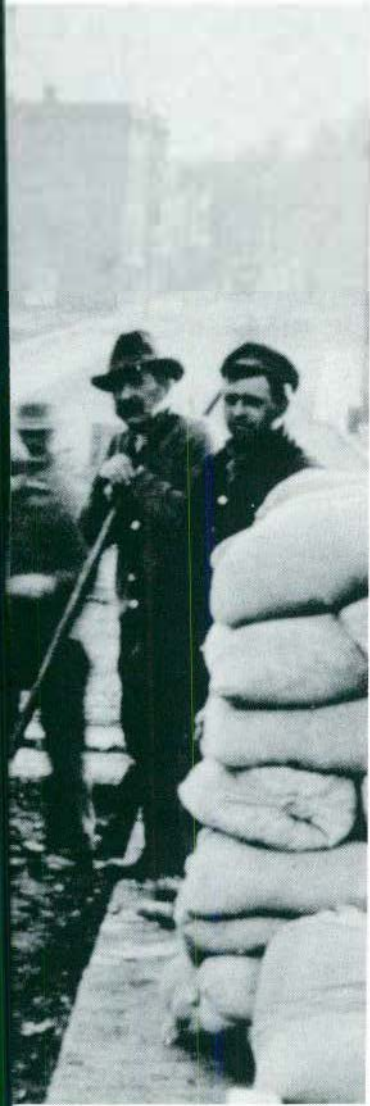


*above: M. Gass and Sons, of 510 Emmet, was a mason around in 1912 in Ypsilanti and is shown here paving Cross Street where it meets Huron Street North.*

132 Division



# SEMENTS



Aurora Files



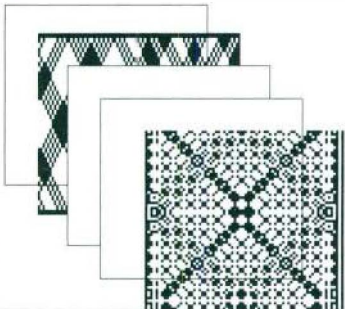
Aurora Files

*above: A map of Ypsilanti from 1890 shows how much the community has changed since the Aurora began coverage of it.*



*right: Some of the first janitors to serve Eastern.*

Aurora Files



Division 133

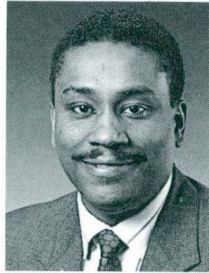
# EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

## Division of University Marketing and Student Affairs

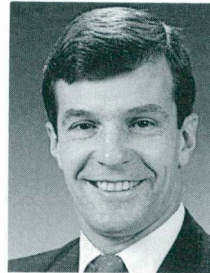
*celebrating 100 years of making a difference*



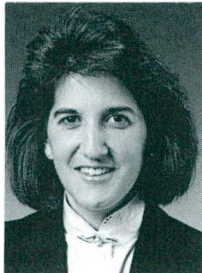
*Laurence N. Smith*  
Vice President



*Courtney McAnuff*  
Associate Vice President



*Jim Vick*  
Assistant Vice President



*Christine Coler*  
Director, Student Media



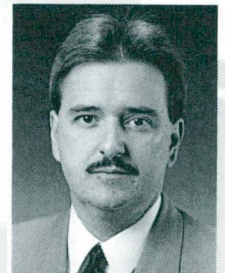
*Michael Crabb*  
Director, Dining Services



*Robert England*  
Director, Rec/IM



*Michael Erwin*  
Director, Career Services



*Dolan Ewanovich*  
Director, Admissions



*Rebecca Figura*  
Director, Housing



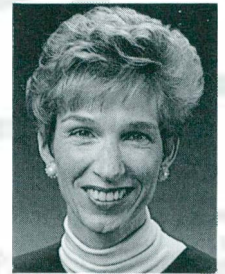
*Lynette Findley*  
Director, Equity Programs



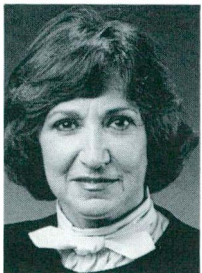
*Ellen Gold*  
Director, Health Services



*Cynthia Lawson*  
Director, University Marketing



*Glenna Frank Miller*  
Director, Campus Life



*Ceil Paulson*  
Director, McKenny Union



*Judy Tatum*  
Director, Financial Aid



*Bette White*  
Dean of Students



*Sandra Williams*  
Director, Auxiliary Services



## *What will the next 100 years bring?*

Over the next 100 years, more than...

- 50 million people will pass through the turnstile at the Rec/IM
- 100,000 students will attend programs at the Multicultural Center
- 100 million *Eastern Echos* will be distributed
- 200,000 meetings will be held in McKenny Union
- 390,000 students will live in EMU residence halls
- 200 million meals will be prepared and served
- 750,000 prospective students will be given a tour of campus
- 300,000 new students will participate in the Fast Track program
- 1.3 million admission applications will be processed
- \$6 billion will be awarded in financial aid
- 25,000 career workshops will be offered
- 3000 students will be awarded Wade McCree scholarships
- 120,000 foreign students (representing 75 countries) will attend EMU
- \$400 million will be paid to students for on-campus employment
- 60 million people will pass through McKenny Union
- 1.5 million meals will be donated by students through the 2% Solution to the area hungry
- 3 million patients will be cared for at Snow Health Center
- 500,000 new students and parents will participate in the Orientation programs



# Meds

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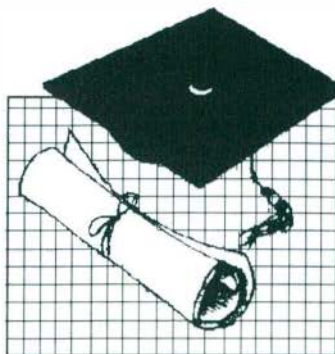
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FROM THE

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### **What Does Student Government Do?**

As the one group that represents the entire student body of over 25,000, Student Government works in four areas: Campus Issues, State and National Issues, Program, and Services.

### **What's In It For You?**

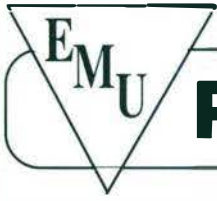
1. Practical experience in getting action and results.
2. Valuable contacts with University leaders.
3. Personal enrichment working with, progressive people like yourself!

### **How Can I Get Involved?**

Student Government needs people throughout the year to work on issues and programs through its committees and various University committees and task force. There is also the opportunity of running for Student Senate each Spring. Give us a call (**487-1470**) or stop by (second floor, Goodison Hall) if you want more information.







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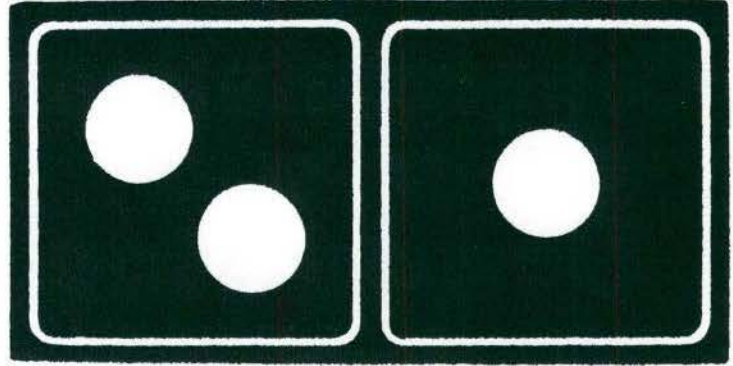
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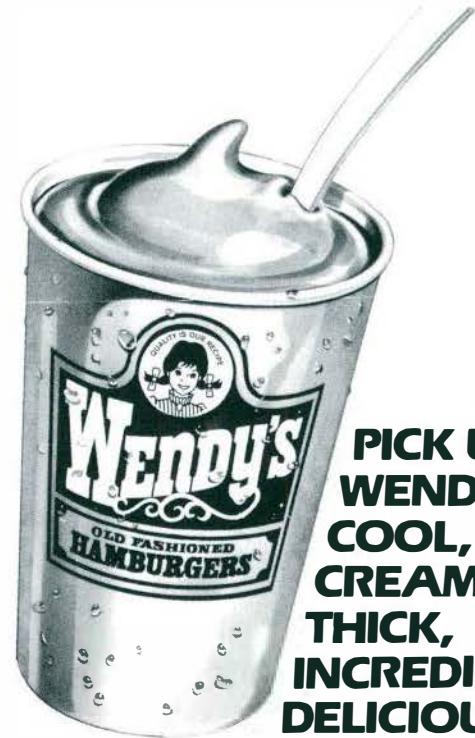
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## Zoot Jackson





*left:* Possible future EMU students gathered at Eastern Michigan University for a baseball workshop sponsored by the EMU baseball team. The event attracted students from more than 100 Michigan schools.  
*below:* Just another day at EMU



It's been a long year for the Aurora staff. This year we celebrated the 100th anniversary of the book and ended the year with the question still unanswered . . . What will happen to the book next year? With the strong history and tradition of the Aurora and all the support the University has given to it, it would seem impossible to say that the book's future is bleak—just different from before. However, before we move into a new generation of yearbooks, we must not forget to relish in the book before us, since it is the last of its kind ever to represent Eastern Michigan University.

# In Closing . . .



# Colophon

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l text in the book except for headlines was done in Times. All body copy was done in 10 point with captions being in 8 point and phot credits in 6 point.

## Thank You

special thanks to anyone who was missed in the attributions but should have been mentioned. a lot of hard work went into producing this book, of which could not be done without all of the names a fore mentioned.

