Hurons vindicated by Cal Bowl win

OU CAN ONLY HOPE that the Michigan State Spartans do as well when they take their bowl trip to California.

Maybe George Perles should get in touch with Eastern Michigan's Jim Harkema. But then again Jim might not want to give away any secrets for his success because someday he may be coaching against George in the Big 10.

On Saturday, EMU took the Las Vegas bookies to school, not only beating the 17-point point spread, but doing what the haughty brass of the Mid-American Conference thought was impossible.

The Hurons beat a very good, but overconfident, San Jose State team, 30-27. Not only was it the biggest single win in EMU history, but it gave a school the MAC tried to disbar four years ago some measure of vindication.

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The hospitable people of Fresno also had to be smiling at the results, after watching MAC teams get blown away the past two years by the underrated Pacific Coast Ath-letic Conference.

HARKEMA, who came from Grand Val-

ley State where he produced three pro players, not only did it with local talent, but he did it by beating the bushes. He recruited players from such places as Mission Viejo, Calit., Biue Island, Ill., Hamilton, Ontario and Regina, Saskatchewan.

By winning the MAC and the California Bowl, recruiting should be caster for Harkema and his staff.

But it wasn't long ago when Harkema, who inherited one of the nation's osingest programs, had a hard time even getting recruits to visit Ypsilanti. It took a lot of salesmanship.

Living only 15 miles away, Plymouth Salema's Scott Jurek had to be cajoled by Harkema to make a visit to the EMU campus.

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But once he convinced Jurek, the rest fell

into place.

The fourth-year linebacker was a major

Catuaday making two big stops contributor Saturday, making two big stops in the first half on a goal line stand.

HARKEMA ALSO gave walkons a chance, guys like John Stoltsiadls (Livonia Churchill), Rob Drabicki (Livonia Franklin) and Brian Hassell (Livonia Stevenson).



Brad **Emons**

Drabicki's career was shortened by an injury, but he was still rooting the team on. Stotistidis, a special teams member and fifth defensive back, was busy all afternoon, trying to shut down the potent passing arm of San Jose's Alike Perez. "I thought about college ball, but never a bowl game," said Stotistadis, now on scholarship. "Everybody came in here as separate players, but after starting so low, everybody had to work together. It took a lot of hard work. "I'm just so excited because a lot of people."

"I'm just so excited because a lot of peo-ple can't believe it, but we all thought we could do it."

During the week the to-

ring the week, the teams dared each with some good-natured intimidation

HASSELL, meanwhile, has yet to play a down for the Hurons, but he understands his place on the club. He calls himself the team's unofficial "sparkplug."

At the Players Appreciation Dinner, the offensive center orchestrated his "Bad to the Bone" skit, incorporating the entire team. The routine drew rave reviews.

"Everybody is a big family, on and off the field," he said, "For me it's frustrating because I haven't played, but for now I have to accept my role, and that's to give the team a lift. If I did that little bit it makes it worthwhile."

Hassell's teammates appreciate his ef-fort.

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But even though EMU has won its biggest game ever, you get the feeling Harkema's job is not quite done in Ypsilanti.
After his greatest day as a coach, Harkema talked about the future.
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ma talked about the future.
"This is good for the MAC, but we still have to close the gap with the PCAA and some of the lower division teams in the Big

10," he said. "We need faster and stronger

EMU LOSES some outstanding seniors, cluding quarterback Ron Adams, running ack Gary Patton and defensive end Eric

Miller.

Tom Sullivan is the heir apparent at QB, but maybe Farmington Harrison's Vince Enright will move into position and get a shot. not. Harkema is excited about his talented

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After a long grueling airline trip on Sunday, assistant coach Tom DePutit was airready making plans for a recruiting visit.

On Sunday, DePutit was passing through the Cinclananti airport. Ironically, that was his destination the next day.

"I'll be on the road tomorrow at 5 in the morning." DePutit said.

How appropriate for a team dubbed all season long as the "Road Warriors."

They beat a lot of odds.

Warriors run away with mat trophy

Birmingham Brother Rice ran away from the 16-team Big Red Wrestling Invitational field Satinghay, but the results had to be encouraging for the host school, Westland John Glenn.

Rice, led by tournament MVP Dean Moscovic, a 155-pounder, won four individual titles en reute to a team title. The Warrlors rolled up 226 points, while Glenn won a close battle for second, outscoring battle for second, outscoring Romulus 16212 to 156. (See statisti-

Romulus 162½ to 156. (See statistical summary.)
But the host Rockets finished well ahead of some of their league rivals including defending Western Lakes Activities Association champion Plymouth Salem, fifth overall with 96. Livonia Stevenson, sixth, 82. Plymouth Canton, 11th, 564; Farmington, 12th, 40; and Livonia Churchill, 16th, 1.

Garden City and Wayne Memorial.
"I'M PROUD OF what we did,"
said Glenn coach Tom Buckalew,
now in his sixth season. "I thought

Raiders place 3 at Ypsi

North Farmington had three wrestlers earn medals in the Ypsilanti

North Farmington and united and invitational last Saturday.
Bill Murley and Zalm Cummalaj won consolation titles at 132 and 198 pounds, respectively, and Lucian Van Cleave was fourth at 126 pounds.
Davison won the 12-team tournament.
The Raiders, Farmington and Farmington Hills Harrison compete in the Oakland County meet Friday and Saturday at Oakland Community College.

gian won three of rus room on the day by fall. Another Glenn junior, Jerry Tharp, also remained unbeaten as he

we did everything we could do
"Rice is an outstanding team. We
had the same amount of lirits, but
they had a lot more seconds."
Trailing Romulus by 12 points
going into the finals, Gienn rallied to
goin second place in the team standings. All of Glenn's four finalists
came through with victories.
Junior Rob Matigian, a state qualfiler a year ago, ran his record to 6-0
with a pin of Lincoln Park's Jeff
Smith in the 132-pound finals. Matiglan won three of his four matches
on the day by fall.

later, and here we are, a little high-

pinned Rice's Tom Fenbert in 1:50 for the 185-pound crown. Glenn seniors Abe Zakhem (198) and Chuck Lauber (167) also cap-tured individual crowns. Both are unbeaten as well.

MOSCOVIC, meanwhile, ripped through the 185 division, capping his MVP day by deteating Garden City's Tony Vella in the final, a pln in 101. Other Rice champions Included Kevin Kinano (112), Paul DeBrincat (119) and Mac McCabe (148). DeBrincat won a close match against GC's Bob Hancox in the final, 6-5.

Tony Venturini of defending Big

wrestling

Red champlon Romulus won the 105pound title.

Areavide, Canton's Tom Florres
took the 98-pound class with a 6-5
win over Darren Flagg of Rice,
while Stevenson's Mike Shrock, a
transfer from Ohlo, won at 126 with
a 7-4 triumph over Chris Foooks, a
state qualifier last year from Rice.
Salem's only finalist was Chuck
Graczyk, who lost in the final at 198
to Zahkem, 6-5.

"I wouldn't count Salem out," said
Buckalew. "They sent some of their
younger people to Belleville (another
tournament) so you don't know what
they could have done here."

But Glenn igures to make a
strong charge for the top of the
WLAA.

"This is probably the hardest
working squad I've had." Buckalew
said. They haven't reached their central but they're working for it."

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Palis (Garden City), 1:01.

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198: Abe Zahhern (John Clenn) dec. Chuck Graczyk (Belem), 9-3.

CONSOLATION FINALS

Salem's Estey named soccer All-American

Plymouth Salem junior Jill Estey has been named an All-American high school soccer player by the National Secondary Soccer Coaches Association of America. Estey, who led the Rocks to the girls Class A champlonship last spring, was selected as the top player in Michigan, automatically placaring the player in All-Midwest team and qualifying her for All-America recognition.

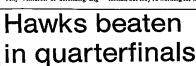
Jag her on the All-Midwest team and 'qualifying her for All-America rec-ognition.

She is one of 44 girls so bonored by the NSSCAA, which selects four All-America teams with 11 players on each team, according to Salem coach Ken Johnson, who is the Re-gion 5 coach of the year. The region includes Missouri, Minnesota, Michi-gan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio and Illinois.

As a sophomore last spring, Estey set single-season school records for goals (32) and assists (28), With two years of soccer competition remain-ing, she has 57 career goals and 43 assists.

"It seems like the season never ended," said Johnson, referring to the long process before the All-American announcement.

"We're finally finishing up a year's work, really. It's six months



Farmington Hills Harrison was eliminated in the quarterfinals of its own volleyball invitational Saturday, and Farmington falled to advance out after the property of the saturday of Farmington falled to advance out of the saturday of the

But they were stopped by Bloom-field Hills Lahser in a 5-15, 15-9, 4-15 match.

The Falcons were a hard-luck team, winning one of six games volleyball

they played. Farmington split with Waterford Mott (15-13, 13-15) and lost to West Bloomfield (7-15, 14-16) and Tower (15-17, 6-15).

"I think we played really well," Falcon coach Maureen McNabb said. "Our record could easily have been 5-1 as opposed to 1-5.

"The team showed me a lot, and I think we can only improve. And I think we will throughout the season."

Shamrocks beat GPN

galine purchast varieties (CC's overall record is 1-2-1. The Shamrocks trailed 2-1 alter one period, but came storming back in the linal two periods, outscoring the Norsemen, 5-1. Lock's unassisted goal at the end of the second period gave CC the lead for

keeps, 4-3.

Larry Bsharah and Jim Hubenschmidt each contributed a goal and two assists. Jerry Koels and Paul Pirronello accounted for the other two CC goals. Kelth Bozyk also chipped in with two assists.

Jim Dietrich played the final two periods in goal for the Shamrocks. He made 15 saves after coming on for starter Matt Fennelley.

CC returns to action Saturday against Allen Park Cabrini. Game time is 8 p.m. at Redford.

Harrison cagers win

Chad Burgess was just too much for Redford Union to handle Tuesday at armington Harrison.

Farmington Harrison.

Burgess, a junior guard, pumped in 31 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to lead the Hawks to a 75-61 boys basketball victory over RU.

Jim Hill had 17 points and 10 rebounds and Jason Lichtman pitched in 14 points for the winners.

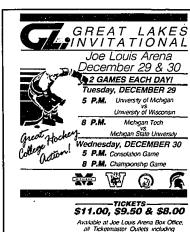
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Harrison (2-1) led 20-12 after one quarter, but the Panthers (0-4) trimmed that to just two (38-36) at the half, thanks to seven second-quarter points from Lezotte.

But the Hawks put RU away with a 21-9 third-period burst. Hill had six points in the raily. The Panthers never got closer than nine after that.





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