

Campus Capsules

New Health Center hours were effective Friday, Aug. 1. The Health Center is now open weekdays from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 9:45 p.m. During semester breaks and on the days preceding holidays, the Health Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Health Center will be closed Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Dr. David H. Stewart, an instructor in the former Department of English and Speech from 1955 to 1959, has been named head of the English Department at Texas A&M University.

Library hours for the semester break between the end of the summer term and beginning of the fall semester are as follows: Wednesday, Aug. 20 - 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Thursday, Friday, Aug. 21, 22 - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 23, 24 - closed; Monday through Friday, Aug. 25-29 - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1 - closed; Tuesday, Sept. 2 - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 3 - 7:45 a.m. to midnight.

A workshop for teachers of driver education concerning motorcycle safety and instruction, cosponsored by the Department of Curriculum and Instruction and the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, begins today at Wayne Memorial High School. See Activities Calendar on page 3 for details.

The Office of Academic Records and Teacher Certification reports the following summary of degrees and certificates awarded at the close of the winter 1975 term: Bachelor of Arts 47, Bachelor of Science 656, Bachelor of Art Education 7, Bachelor of Business Education 14, Bachelor of Fine Arts 39, Bachelor of Music Education 11, Bachelor of Business Administration 156, total bachelor's degrees 930; Master of Arts 242, Master of Science 37, Master of Fine Arts 3, Master of Business Administration 35, Master of Business Education 6, Specialist in Arts 15, total graduate degrees 338; State Elementary Provisional Certificates 50, State Secondary Provisional Certificates 32, Business Technician Certificates 5, Industrial Technician Certificate 1.

A workshop concerning developmental movement and the elementary child, sponsored by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, begins today. Dr. Vern Seefeldt, a motor development specialist from Michigan State University, will be the guest professor. See Activities Calendar on page 3 for details.

Tickets for the Sept. 17 concert featuring the Doobie Brothers are currently on sale at the McKenny Union Ticket Booth. The concert is sponsored by the Office of Student Life.

Laurence N. Smith Selected Vice-President for Student Affairs

Laurence N. Smith will be recommended for the post of vice-president for student affairs at the Aug. 20 meeting of the Board of Regents. If he is approved, his appointment will be effective Sept. 1.

Smith, 36, is currently vice-president for student affairs and assistant professor of education at Chicago State University. He had served as dean of students at Chicago State from 1969 to 1971, when he was named vice-president.

A native of Rochester, N.Y., Smith holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in history and a Master of Education degree in college student personnel work from the University of Rochester. He completed all course work and requirements for a Doctor of Education degree, except the dissertation, at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

At SUNY-Buffalo, he served as coordinator of off-campus housing in 1961, assistant to the dean of students from 1961 to 1963, adviser on foreign student affairs from 1963 to 1966, assistant dean of students from 1966 to 1967, and assistant vice-president for student affairs from 1967 to 1969.

As vice-president at Chicago State, he was responsible for the coordination and evaluation of programs in admissions, career planning, placement, student employment, foreign students, university center and student activities, financial aid, counseling, health services, orientation, veterans affairs, student behavior and judicial systems, intercollegiate athletics, intramurals and recreation.

Smith was selected from a field of 144 candidates, which included 6 women, and was among the four candidates recommended by the vice-presidential search committee to President Brickley.

"Of all the candidates, Smith received the most enthusiastic response from student representatives and other members of the search committee. He was perceived as a dynamic and able administrator," reported Robert L. Garfield, associate dean of admissions and financial aids and chairman of the search committee.

The search committee reviewed the credentials of all 144 candidates, explained Garfield, and narrowed the field to 7, including 1 woman. All seven candidates were invited to campus, although two candidates withdrew before visiting EMU, including the remaining woman.

Each of the five candidates who visited campus was interviewed by President Brickley, the four vice-presidents, all department heads and other interested staff members in the Student Affairs Division, student representatives and the search committee during a two-day period. Four of the five finalists were recommended to President Brickley on an unranked list.

President Brickley said he was "impressed by the search committee's enthusiasm for Smith as well as by Smith's dynamism and his commitment to student activities and student life.

"I was also impressed by his established record in administering admissions, financial aids and student activities.

"I conducted an exhaustive investigation of him with those under whom he worked, with whom he worked and over whom he worked. He came across uniformly as an aggressive, dynamic and yet very humane administrator, sensitive to the needs of students and to the needs of those who work for him.

"I think he is exactly what we need in student affairs at this time."

Smith feels that Eastern is exactly the place to be at this time. "There is an underlying tremendous enthusiasm for the future here, a feeling that this school is on the move again," he explained.

"I'm very optimistic about the future of Eastern, but my



Laurence N. Smith

optimism is well-founded. I've been very impressed with the tremendous resources here in terms of physical plant, facilities and the kinds of people. I was especially attracted by the president's vision of the institution, the commitment of the staff, the excitement in the faculty, students and staff members in student affairs.

"On a personal level, this is an opportunity for professional growth and development as well as a chance to be creative," Smith explained.

He described his style as very open. "I like to work with an open door, to be accessible. It will not be uncommon for students to see me in the residence halls having breakfast. My wife and I will attend University functions, and we'll be involved. We believe in making this kind of commitment to the University.

"Eastern needs to develop a new spirit about itself. It doesn't have to live in the shadow of another institution, but we must accentuate the strengths of its students and staff.

"The University must have some sense of community if it is to be a great university. We must find a way to get people to work towards common goals harmoniously, and we must have faculty, staff and student involvement.

"We also need to evolve a style of solving problems. I plan to establish a Student Affairs Council from senior members of the student affairs staff and interested faculty representatives. We will look at all of our programs, at how we're meeting our goals and how we are serving students. We must institute a system of self-evaluation, learn to identify our problems and work toward solutions of those problems.

(Continued on page 2)

Professor Anton Brenner Dies



Dr. Anton Brenner

Anton Brenner, professor of educational psychology at EMU, died suddenly Sunday, Aug. 3, while at Point Pelee, Canada. He was 64.

A member of the faculty at EMU since 1968, Dr. Brenner taught graduate and undergraduate courses in the psychology of adolescence and human growth and development. He also taught in EMU's extension program through the Division of Field Services.

Born in Aalen, Germany, Dr. Brenner graduated from the University of Munich and earned his Ph.D. degree from the University of Tuebingen. He did post-graduate work at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Brenner was the author of three books, one unpublished, and more than

60 articles and chapters for books. He was a member of the American Psychology Association, the Michigan Psychology Association, the National Society for the Study of Education, the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters and the American Association of University Professors.

A memorial mass was held Wednesday, Aug. 6, in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 16101 Rotunda Drive, Dearborn. His body has been donated to the University of Michigan Medical School.

Dr. Brenner is survived by his wife, Erika, a daughter, two sons, and two grandchildren. His family requests that memorial contributions be sent to the American Heart Association.

FOCUS ON faculty:

Edward Compere Directs Student Research

By Kathy Tinney

Six top EMU chemistry students have taken advantage this summer of an undergraduate research opportunity in a project directed by Dr. Edward L. Compere, Jr., professor of chemistry.

Funded by an \$8,500 National Science Foundation grant, the Undergraduate Research Participation program, affectionately known as URP, provides students with an opportunity to spend ten weeks during the spring and summer terms working full-time on a research project under the supervision of a Chemistry Department faculty member.

This is the third such project Dr. Compere has worked on at EMU, the first two being in 1968 and 1972, but the first time he has served as project director. He reports that 270 educational institutions received similar grants this year, while twice that many applied for them.

"Students in this program learn a good deal about the difficulties that come up in research almost every day," explains Dr. Compere. "They discover that one doesn't just plan a project and have the results work out as expected.

"Sometimes the results are completely different and more exciting than what was originally anticipated. Sometimes the project doesn't work out at all."

In addition to getting paid (more than half the grant funds go toward student salaries), students have an opportunity to see how a faculty member who has been involved in research for some time handles a project — planning, organization, literature search and analysis, explains Dr. Compere.

The six students participating in this year's program were selected by a committee, composed of Dr. Compere and four senior chemistry faculty members, based upon their applications, grades, career goals and personal drive. Two out of the six are women. "This is a higher proportion than the number of women in the higher level chemistry classes," reports Dr. Compere, "but they are among our best students."

Each student examines written descriptions of at least three faculty members' research and chooses a project to work on. No faculty member supervises more than one student.

Student and faculty participants this summer included Robert R. Bidigare, a junior from St. Clair Shores working with Dr. Bruce D. West, associate professor; August M. Grammas, a senior from Wayne working with Dr. Compere; Mary A. Handlos, a senior from Grosse Pointe Farms working with Dr. Stephen W. Brewer, Jr., associate professor; Roger H. Miller, a senior from Dearborn working with Dr. Stephen E. Schullery, assistant professor; Agnes Ohno, a senior from Plymouth working with Dr. Ronald M. Scott, professor; and Ward L. Rigot, a senior from Ann Arbor working with Dr. Krishnaswamy Rengan, assistant professor.

The project can be a continuation of a faculty member's current research or an entirely new project. Dr. Compere also points out that if a student is sophisticated enough to devise his or her own research project, that can be the basis for summer research, provided a faculty member can be convinced to sponsor it.

Students begin their research projects by becoming familiar with the background of the problem through reading selected books and journals. During the period of full-time research, students and faculty members meet weekly for a seminar in which individual methods and progress is shared and new ideas generated. During the final period of research, students are encouraged to pursue self-generated objectives related to the project. Finally, the students must prepare a written report of results to be evaluated in conjunction with the faculty member.

Dr. Compere reports that there are benefits for the faculty participants as well as the students. "It is enjoyable to watch students develop capabilities in research techniques. They also do a lot of the 'dog' work which a project might require and which a faculty member may not have time to do otherwise."

A native of Chicago, Dr. Compere came to Eastern as a professor of chemistry in 1964. He teaches freshman chemistry and organic chemistry. This fall



Agnes Ohno and Edward Compere

Dr. Compere earned a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry from Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., a Master of Science degree from the University of Chicago and a Ph.D. from the University of Maryland. He taught at West Virginia University, Kansas State Teachers College and Michigan Technological University prior to joining the faculty at EMU.

Participants

Michael Jones, assistant professor of philosophy, has been elected 1976 chairperson of the Philosophy Section of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters. Dr. Jones will prepare the program and chair the meetings of the Philosophy Section held as part of the annual meeting of the Academy next March at Michigan State University.

Curtis K. Stadtfeld, assistant professor of English language and literature, was writer-in-residence in Olivet the week of April 28. Sponsored by the Michigan Council for the Arts, he lectured and talked with students at Olivet College and the Olivet Public Schools. He gave one public lecture and discussed business communications with members of the Young Presidents Association, an organization of corporate presidents between the ages of 40 and 50.

Alethea K. Helbig, assistant professor of English language and literature, chaired a session and was one of the speakers on American Indian Literature at the annual convention of the Michigan Council of Teachers of English (MCTE) held in Ann Arbor in April. She spoke on "Some Recent Publications: Good, Bad and Indifferent." As a member of the Elementary-Middle School Section of the MCTE, she served as chairperson of two programs in the Children's Literature Section. A panel of EMU English faculty members discussed "The Best of the Recent in Children's Literature." Panel members included G.B. Cross, fantasy; Helen Hill, poetry; Agnes Perkins, realistic fiction, and Mrs. Helbig, mythology and folklore. She also made arrangements for a program which included four Ann Arbor area authors of works for children and young people.

Gary M. Miller, associate professor of guidance and counseling, John G. Pappas, department head, guidance and counseling, and John W. Waidley, assistant professor of guidance and counseling, presented a program entitled "The Career Awareness Program for College Students" at the spring conference of the Michigan College Personnel Association held at Boyne Mountain, May 8-10.

Dr. Lawrence Geffen, associate professor of special education, was a speaker at the Great Lakes TAG Regional Conference held in Ann Arbor May 8. The conference was sponsored by the Association for the Gifted of the Council for Exceptional Children and the Ann Arbor Association for Gifted Children in cooperation with the Michigan State Department of Education. Dr. Geffen's talk was entitled "Education of the Gifted in the Regular Classroom" and featured a review of the practices of enrichment and acceleration as they affect the education of gifted children.

Smith Selected

(Continued from page 1)

"Actually, it's probably good for an outsider to look at these problems at this time," he remarked.

Two areas he intends to give critical attention to are admissions and housing. "Admissions is a matter of attracting new students and retaining them. Housing is a problem of admissions. Eastern has so much to offer, I can't see why we should have an admissions problem.

"I plan to spend the first few months listening, learning the problems and exploring solutions. I hope students will be honest and frank in talking to me about their views and I plan to share whatever I find out. I believe in being accountable and open, especially to the school newspaper and radio station," Smith reported.

Smith and his wife Joanne, a Skidmore College graduate in biology and chemistry, hope to find a home close to campus. "We have a strong tradition of entertaining lots of students," he explained. The Smiths have a son, David, 11½, a daughter, Emily, 17 months, and expect their third child in November.

SPECIAL PROJECTS AND RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT



The following opportunity for program development is currently available:

U.S. Office of Education, HEW Education for the Gifted and Talented

The U.S. Office of Education published proposed rules in the "Federal Register" on July 22 for the new program of education for gifted and talented children and youth. The program was authorized under the Education Amendments of 1974. Congress appropriated \$2.56 million in the education appropriations bill for this program which is one of seven priorities under the Special Projects Act. A tentative deadline, pending final approval of the appropriations bill, will be November 14, 1975. Grants and awards of contracts to support the education of the gifted and talented will be made in the following categories:

1. The development and dissemination of information to the public pertaining to the education of gifted and talented children and youth;

2. Grants to state and local education agencies for the planning, development, operation and improvement of programs and projects designed to meet the special educational needs of the gifted and talented at the preschool, elementary and secondary school levels;

3. Grants to state educational agencies for training personnel engaged or preparing to engage in educating the gifted or talented, or as supervisors of such persons;

4. Grants to INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER EDUCATION or other appropriate non-profit agencies for training programs (including internships) for leadership personnel for the education of the gifted and talented; and

5. Contracts with public and private agencies to establish and operate model projects to identify and educate the gifted and talented.

An opportunity exists for EMU under both points 3 and 4 since the state training projects may be carried on directly by the state, or through sub-grants, by institutions of higher education on behalf of the state. Assistance under point 4 will be provided for a graduate training program for a limited number of exceptional leaders in the field of the education of the gifted and talented; a training institute for the gifted and talented that would provide technical assistance and information services for leadership personnel; and an internship program that would provide experimental training for potential leaders in the field of education of the gifted and talented children and youth.

For additional information, contact SPARD (7-3090).

CENTER OF EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES



Computerized
Information
Retrieval

Remember the last time you prepared a preliminary bibliography? It can be a time-consuming task. You might have preferred to use that time reading, thinking and writing. Computers are now providing easier access to bibliographic information through on-line searching of data bases. Why use on-line searching? One of the main reasons is that it is rapid and economical. With a large, powerful computer and a fast, efficient retrieval program, an average search may require only fifteen or twenty minutes of on-line time. The bibliographic citations retrieved are then printed off-line and mailed to the searcher. Within a few days after the search you receive a printed bibliography. The average cost of a search is about \$30 to \$35, although the range can be \$10 to \$100, depending on the data base being searched and the number of citations retrieved. These costs are passed on to the user, as they are at most institutions. Ask yourself how much your time is worth and let the computer do your next bibliography.

The EMU Center of Educational Resources has access to the data bases maintained by Systems Development Corporation and Lockheed in California via telephone contact with terminals at Wayne State University. The on-line data bases listed below are available for searching. EMU faculty, students and staff can get additional information by calling Prof. Ron Colman of the Social Sciences Division of the Library at 487-2288 (Room 312 Library).

ASI
The American Statistics Index, produced by the Congressional Information Service, provides comprehensive coverage of the statistical publications of the U.S. government. All significant federal sources of statistics, including the major statistical agencies, are covered.

CAIN
The Cataloging and Indexing data base produced by the National Agricultural Library provides worldwide coverage of journal and monographic literature on agriculture. Subject coverage includes animal industry, entomology, food and human nutrition, home economics, pesticides, soils and fertilizers, natural resources and environmental pollution, and related fields.

CHEMCON
The data base produced by the Chemical Abstracts Service of the American Chemical Society covers literature in the field of biochemistry as well as organic, applied, physical and analytical chemistry.

CIS
The CIS Index, produced by the Congressional Information Service, provides comprehensive bibliographic cataloging, subject indexing and descriptive abstracts to publications of the U.S. Congress. This includes the fact-finding efforts, analyses and conclusions of Congress and thousands of expert witnesses across the broadest spectrum of subject areas.

COMPENDEX
This data base corresponds to the monthly issues of "The Engineering Index." The citations include journals, transactions and proceedings of conferences and symposia, with worldwide literature coverage in all disciplines of engineering.

ERIC
The Educational Resources Information Center data base is maintained by the U.S. National Institute of Education and covers all citations, including abstracts, published monthly in "Research in Education" and "Current Index to Journals in Education."

Geo-REF
The American Geological Institute produces this file containing citations to geological references in geochemistry, geochronology, mineralogy, oceanography, solid earth geophysics, structural geology, etc. Monographs, serials, conference proceedings and theses are included.

IDC/LIBCON
Information Dynamics Corporation has developed the world's most extensive machine-readable data base of monographic literature. It will cover all subject areas. About 6,000 new items will be added each week to the core data base of 1,200,000 items.

INFORM
The data base produced by Abstracted Business Information, Inc., provides coverage of the literature in such areas as banking, finance, insurance, management, economics and marketing.

INSPEC
Abstracts from the Institute of Electrical Engineers includes three data bases: "Physics Abstracts," "Electrical and Electronics Abstracts" and "Computers and Control Abstracts."

MATRIX
This is a highly selective data base covering world developments in communications, environment and urban affairs. Its sources are leading world newspapers, newsletters, trade publications and general publications—approximately 250 in all. The majority of the material contained in this data base (60-65%)

(Continued on page 4)

Activities Calendar

T
graduate show of ceramics by Marlene
er August 10 through 15 at Sill
ery. Free.

LMS
D Cinema will present "Let The Good
es Roll," starring Chuck Berry, Little
ard and Fats Domino, August 13 and
at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Strong
ditorium. \$1.00.

SPORTS
umni golf outing at Radrick Farms,
n Arbor, August 25. Tee off at 7:00
n. \$13.00 covers greens fees, food and
verage. Registration deadline is August
Contact Alumni Office for more
ormation.

RIPS
atford Festival. Bus to Stratford,
nada, August 29 through 31. \$65.00
cludes round-trip transportation, two
ghts lodging at Windsor Hotel and three
roductions, "Crucible," "Twelfth
ght" and "Saint Joan." Contact
umni Office for more information.
servations limited.

WORKSHOPS

"The Motorcycle," a workshop for
teachers of driver education, cosponsored
by EMU and the Motorcycle Safety
Foundation, will be offered at Wayne
Memorial High School in Wayne, from
August 11 through 22. Classes will be
held from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. Graduate
credit is available. Fee is \$64.00. Contact
Field Services for more information.

A workshop, "Developmental Movement
and the Elementary School Child,"
sponsored by the Department of Health,
Physical Education and Recreation, will
be held on campus August 11 through 21.
Graduate credit is available. Contact
Department of Health, Physical Educa-
tion and Recreation for more infor-
mation.

CLINICS

Mary Evelyn Thurman Clinic for Twirl-
ing, Drum Majoring, Pom Pon, Color
Guard, etc., will be at Hoyt Conference
Center August 11 through 15. Contact
Field Services for more information.

MEETINGS

EMU Board of Regents will meet
Wednesday, August 20 at 1:00 p.m. in
the Regents Room, McKenny Union.
Open to all.

FOCUS ON staff:

Linda Snitgen Designs Interiors



Linda Snitgen

By Brad Simmons

If you look hard enough, you can see
something of Linda Snitgen in the
residence halls, classrooms, lounges, din-
ing rooms and other facilities at EMU.

As University interior designer, Linda
has played a major role in selecting wall
coverings, paint, carpeting, draperies and
furniture for many campus buildings.

She calls her job "contract interior
design work" and says it is much
different than working in private resi-
dences.

"Sometimes when there's new con-
struction like the remodeling of Roose-
velt Hall or the building of the Fish Lake
facility, I can recommend furnishings for
the entire thing," she says. "But rarely
can I go into an area and refurbish the
whole thing — finances are usually too
limiting.

"One year the lighting fixtures might
be replaced and the next year new
carpeting might be installed. The furni-
ture might be replaced the following
year."

The 25-year-old University of Mich-
igan graduate maintains an orderly,
attractive but small nook in the Physical
Plant Building for a work area. She uses a
drafting table to sketch floor plans, draw
furniture layouts and do working draw-
ings of remodeling projects.

Most projects or assignments, Linda
notes, begin in requisition form. The
requisition, which may be a request for
reupholstering a couch or furnishing a
faculty lounge, must be approved by the
Physical Plant director before it goes to
the interior designer.

If, for example, the request for a
lounge interior was approved, Linda
would have the opportunity to make her
recommendations for all its furnishings,
from wall coverings to ash trays.

"First," she says, "I would probably
sit down and listen to a committee of
people who would be using the lounge.
This 'user group' tells me what they want,
then I make my recommendations in light
of their needs."

This process, she adds, sometimes
requires a great deal of research. Furni-
ture durability and price, for instance, are
practical considerations.

Linda has specified carpeting in the
Hoyt Conference Center and is now
refurbishing its main lounge. She designed
interiors in several Pierce Hall offices and
did remodeling work in the Snow Health
Center. The planter-seat and attractive
main office area in Roosevelt Hall are
results of her ideas.

She is currently working on a "wall-
scape" project for a dining commons
where a long, plain wall will be carpeted
with a bright red and blue design. She has
also chosen a bright drapery pattern to
complement it.

"One idea that really caught fire was
my dorm mural paint project," she says.
"I worked with students who wanted to
do the mural drawings on a 'contract
basis' and used paint provided by the
University. I wanted them just to work
with color and form to produce abstract
murals to brighten up dormitories."

Linda has been Eastern's interior
designer for three years. One of her
special interests is the preservation and
restoration of historic buildings. She also
has a strong background and avid interest
in architecture.

informant's general background, reputa-
tion and interest was included in the
affidavit. This in itself would not have
been sufficient but in addition, another
informant, whose background was not
included in the affidavit, corroborated
information provided by the first in-
formant. Alleged failure of the affidavit
to disclose the recency of the information
was also dismissed by the Court. "The
language of the affidavit, including the
use of the present tense, indicates that
the affiants (person who makes and
subscribes an affidavit) are describing a
course of conduct continuing to the date
of the warrant. The reference to the
temporary move to Sallier Dormitory,
because of a breakdown in the air-
conditioning in his usual room in Ziegler
Dormitory, re-enforces (sic) the
immediacy of the information con-
veyed."

Student Affairs Division

The following are briefs and selected court
cases involving student/institutional relation-
ship in higher education. The information is
provided by the Dean of Students Office.

EQUAL PROTECTION

—Housing Regulations

Prostrollo v. University of South Dakota,
507 F 2d. 775, United States Court of
Appeals (Eighth Circuit), 1974.

Facts: This case is an appeal by the
University of a decision rendered by the
District Court (369 F. Supp. 778)
reported on page 130 of "The College
Student and the Courts." The facts in this
case are the same as those outlined in the
District Court case.

Issue: Does a state university regula-
tion requiring all single freshmen and
sophomore students to live in university
residence halls violate the equal pro-
tection clause of the Fourteenth Amend-
ment if one of the purposes of such a
regulation is to defray the cost of revenue
bonds?

Answer: No.

Reasoning of the Court: The Court
noted that the regulation created a
classification which treated different
persons in different ways and looked to
see if a rational connection existed
between the regulation and the estab-
lished classification. The Court deter-
mined that the evidence and testimony
demonstrated that residence hall living
provided an educational atmosphere
which benefited younger students. The
college officials admitted that the regula-
tion also provided a standard level of
occupancy which insured repayment of
revenue bonds. The Court reversed the
District Court decision since there did
exist evidence to support educational
benefits. The Court also dismissed the
complaint that the regulation violated the
students' rights of privacy by not
permitting them to live where they
choose. "The interest in living precisely
where one chooses is not fundamental
within our constitutional scheme."

SEARCH and SEIZURE

—Sufficiency of affidavit

State v. Boudreaux, 304 So. 2d 343,
Supreme Court of Louisiana, 1974.

Facts: A student at McNeese State
University, a public institution, was
arrested and convicted for possession of
marijuana. His arrest was the result of a
search of his residence hall room which
uncovered a quantity of marijuana. The
search was conducted by local sheriff's
deputies, pursuant to a warrant. The
student moved to suppress evidence on
the basis of "...alleged insufficiency of
information relating to the reliability of
the informants and...the alleged failure
of the affidavit to disclose the recency of
the information, so as to justify present
probable cause to search the room." The
affidavit also contained a reference, in
one instance, to the wrong residence hall.
The affidavit which did indicate that the
student had been using marijuana in his
room did not indicate what dates this had
taken place.

Issue: Did the affidavit refer to
information sufficiently recent and reli-
able to justify probable cause at the time
the warrant was issued?

Answer: Yes.

Reasoning of the Court: The Court
dismissed the allegation of insufficiency
of the information concerning the
reliability of the informants since one

Students Sail for Activity Credit



"This is a good wind for sailing as long
as YOU stay calm!" Gloria Neve shouted
through the bullhorn as a group of
Eastern Michigan University students
recently set sail on the wind-swept Ford
Lake in Ypsilanti. "And remember: if
you get into trouble, let go of everything
until you recover!"

Ms. Neve, an assistant professor of
health, physical education and recreation,
taught sailing four hours a day during
EMU's spring session. And her course,
offered for "activity credit," is a popular
one.

"For most of these kids, this class is
their first exposure to sailing," she said.
The class has only met for six weeks and
already many students are saying they
want to do more sailing when it's over. A
couple of guys even want to buy their
own sailboats."

Actual practice sailing, Ms. Neve said,
is preceded by two hours of classroom
instruction in which procedure is detailed
and terminology explained. Then stu-
dents meet each subsequent session on
the shore of nearby Ford Lake, where
they don life jackets and sail in Eastern's
three 14-foot, fully-rigged "Flying
Junior" boats.

Ms. Neve sometimes supervises the
class on the lake in her "crash boat"
along side the novice sailors but often
finds it necessary to give instruction from
the shore.

"Don't go out more than 100 yards
from shore," she yelled through the
bullhorn. "I don't want to see you as a
little speck way out there!"

The instructor said she wants all of her
students to have the chance to "skipper"
the sailboat during each class period. This
duty entails one student manning the
tiller (steering device) and manipulating
the sheet (mainsail control line) while
instructing his crew.

The biggest problem for the students,
said Ms. Neve, is learning to maintain one
direction.

"They often become concerned with
the sails or maybe the force of the wind,"
she said, explaining how sailboats can tip
over in strong wind. "They may not keep
their sails trimmed (filled with wind) and
might not know when to turn."

She stresses that students must learn
to turn if they want to pass the course.
Class requirements include sailing a
triangular course where turning and other
sailing skills are displayed. Students must
also learn to tie proper knots and are
required to master sailing vocabulary.

"It's really a fantastic class," the
sun-tanned instructor said. "The students
are relaxed, have a good attitude and
really have a great time.

"Hey!" she shouted toward one boat,
"it will be really hairy for jibbing
(changing direction) unless you let the
mainsail out!"

Events of the Week

AUGUST 11 - AUGUST 31

Monday, August 11

Art - Graduate show of ceramics by Marlene Keller at Sill Gallery. Free.

Workshop - "The Motorcycle," for teachers of driver education, cosponsored by EMU and the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, will be offered at Wayne Memorial High School in Wayne, from August 11 through August 22. Classes will be held from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. Graduate credit is available. Fee is \$64.00. Contact Field Services for more information.

Workshop - "Developmental Movement and the Elementary School Child," sponsored by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will be held on campus August 11 through 21. Graduate credit is available. Contact Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation for more information.

Clinic - Twirling, Drum Majoring, Pom Pon, Color Guard, etc. Mary Evelyn Thurman clinic at Hoyt Conference Center August 11 through 15. Contact Field Services for more information.

Tuesday, August 12

Art - Graduate show of ceramics by Marlene Keller at Sill Gallery. Free.

Wednesday, August 13

Art - Graduate show of ceramics by Marlene Keller at Sill Gallery. Free.

Film - MUD Cinema will show "Let The Good Times Roll," starring Chuck Berry, Little Richard and Fats Domino, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Strong Auditorium. \$1.00.

Thursday, August 14

Art - Graduate show of ceramics by Marlene Keller at Sill Gallery. Free.

Film - MUD Cinema will show "Let The Good Times Roll," starring Chuck Berry, Little Richard and Fats Domino, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Strong Auditorium. \$1.00

Friday, August 15

Art - Graduate show of ceramics by Marlene Keller at Sill Gallery. Free.

Wednesday, August 20

Sports - Deadline for registration for Alumni golf outing to be held August 25. \$13.00 covers greens fees, food and beverage at Radrick Farms, Ann Arbor. Tee off at 7 a.m.

Meeting - EMU Board of Regents will meet at 1 p.m. in the Regents Room, McKenny Union. Open to all.

Monday, August 25

Sports - Alumni golf outing. \$13.00 covers greens fees, food and beverage at Radrick Farms, Ann Arbor. Tee off at 7:00 a.m. Contact Alumni Office for more information.

Friday, August 29

Trip - Stratford Festival. Bus to Stratford, Canada, August 29 through 31. \$65.00 includes round-trip transportation, two nights lodging at Windsor Hotel and three productions, "Crucible," "Twelfth Night" and "Saint Joan." Contact Alumni Office for more information. Reservations limited.

Hannelore Rader Receives Fellowship

Hannelore B. Rader, orientation librarian at EMU, has received a Council on Library Resources Fellowship for 1975-76. She will study ten successful library instruction programs in academic libraries in the United States and Canada and will summarize her findings in a guide for academic librarians who wish to start or to improve instruction programs. She will spend three months in 1976 visiting and observing programs.

Of the 26 fellows selected by the council this year, Mrs. Rader is the only one from Michigan and is the first from EMU to receive this grant.

She came to Eastern in 1968 after earning BA, MLS and MA degrees from

the University of Michigan. Since 1970 she has been in charge of the Library Outreach Orientation Program, founded jointly by the University, Council of Library Resources and the National Endowment.

The fifth annual EMU Conference on Library Orientation, held on campus from May 15 to 17, was organized by Mrs. Rader. She is a member of the American Library Association Committee on Instruction in the Use of Libraries and has represented Eastern at national workshops and conferences on bibliographic instruction. She has seven publications on the subject.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Photo by Matt Knickerbocker
30,000 people jammed Rynearson Stadium for the second Summer Celebration concert Sunday, July 20, which featured "Yes," "Dave Mason," "Ace" and "Peter Frampton." The photo, taken from the south end of the playing field, shows a portion of the packed east stands and the football field.

Information Retrieval

(Continued from page 2)

comes from the United States. The emphasis in MATRIX is on material that has implications for policy and planning.

MEDLINE

This data base is produced by the National Library of Medicine and contains citations to articles from 2400 biomedical journals indexed monthly in "Index Medicus."

NTIS

The National Technical Information Service (NTIS) of the U.S. Department of Commerce prepares a file covering citations and abstracts of government-sponsored research and development reports, and other government analyses prepared by Federal agencies or their contractors and grantees. Coverage also includes federally-sponsored translations and some foreign-language reports in areas of major technical interest. Citations contained in the NTIS data base are announced in the "Weekly Government Abstracts" (WGA) and the semi-monthly "Government Reports Announcements" (GRA).

POLLUTION

The SDC/POLLUTION data base corresponds to the "Pollution Abstracts" bi-monthly publication. It covers the entire spectrum of pollution control and pollution research. The citations are drawn from foreign and domestic technical reports, journals, newspapers, contracts, symposia, government documents (e.g., executive actions, treaties, legislation and court decisions) and patents.

PSYCHOLOGICAL ABSTRACTS

Issued by the American Psychological Association, this data base contains more than 125,000 abstracts to journal articles in psychology dating from 1967.

SCISEARCH

Produced by the Institute for Scientific Information, this data base covers all editorial items (e.g., journal articles, reviews, editorials) in more than 1,100 of the world's most important life sciences journals. Comprehensive coverage is provided in all disciplines within the life sciences.

SEARCH

Produced by International Business Data, Inc. this data base provides chemical marketing information.

SSIE

The Smithsonian Science Information Exchange maintains the nation's largest data base of information about research in progress in all areas of science. Designed to fill the pre-publication information gap, SSIE's file covers on-going and recently completed work in the life and physical sciences for both basic and applied research projects. The file also covers the social sciences including economics.

Central Stores

Please note the following price changes in your catalog:

EDUCATIONAL SUPPLIES

- Pg. 1, Part No. 19284, Belts, Dictaphone, each \$1.18
- Pg. 1, Part No. 10206, Alcohol Pure Grain - 200 Proof, gal. \$1.90
- Pg. 4, Part No. 14110, Dusting Fabric-Scotch Brand, roll \$1.56
- Pg. 4, Part No. 13956, Envelopes-No. 9 EMU box \$3.17
- Pg. 12, Part No. 12214, Paper Copy-3M No. 729, set \$36.40
- Pg. 13, Part No. 13720, Pencils-No. 2, doz. \$.31
- Pg. 19, Part No. 13315, Typewriter Ribbon Electric Selectric-Black carbon ribbon No. 1136108-Inking 3121, each \$.37
- Pg. 19, Part No. 13318, IBM Correction Ribbon-No. 1136432, each \$2.42
- Pg. 19, Part No. 13320, IBM Selectir No. 1136391, each \$7.06

JANITORIAL SUPPLIES

- Pg. 1, Part No. 20145, Ammonia-gal. size, gal. \$.71
- Pg. 2, Part No. 20110, Pails-12 qt., each \$1.95
- Pg. 3, Part No. 20135, Spic & Span-1 lb. box, \$.38
- Pg. 4, Part No. 20055, Fluorescent Tubes-F20T12/CW Coolwhite-Med. Bi-Pin-24", each \$.69
- Pg. 4, Part No. 20001, Lamp Bulb-15 A15 A 15 Med Frosted, each \$.20
- Pg. 6, Part No. 20072, Lamps 400 W Mercury Mogul Base H-33-1GL/C, each \$5.63
- Pg. 7, Part No. 22243, Lamp 40/IF H-19 Medium, each \$.23
- Pg. 7, Part No. 22245, Lamp 75/99/IF A-19 Medium, each \$.25
- Pg. 7, Part No. 22246, Lamp 100/99/IF A-21 Medium, each \$.28
- Pg. 7, Part No. 20299, Compactor Bags-25x18x60, each \$.29
- Pg. 7, Part No. 20300, Compactor Bags-18x16x45, each \$.17

Openings

The Personnel Office announces the following vacancies:

- CS-3 - \$6,364 - 8,912 - Sr. Clerk - Admissions Office
 - CS-3 - \$6,364 - 8,912 - Secretary - Information Services
- AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

wemu • 88.1 fm program guide

	NOON	5:00	5:15	5:30	5:45	6:00	6:15	6:30	7:00	7:15	7:30	8:00	10:00	10:15
M	COMPOSITE	NEWS	SPORTS	SPECIAL OF THE WEEK		THE ARTS			MAN AND MOLECULES	RADIO MAGAZINE	NEWS	CONCERT	NEWS	LATE NITE SHOW
T	NEWS ON THE HOUR			LAND OF A THOUSAND		MUSIC AND MUSICIANS			WKAR MAGAZINE					
W	12:30 FEATURES			DIMENSIONS IN BLACK		CANADIAN COLLAGE			COMMUNITY CALENDAR					
T	1:30 HELP WANTED			SCIENCE MAGAZINE		JAZZ REVISITED	THOSE WERE THE DAYS	COURSE OF OUR TIMES	INSIGHT					
F	2:30 SPORTS			EDITORIAL REVIEW	MICHIGAN OPINION	SOVIET PRESS	MOSCOW MAILBAG	COLLOQUY	ENVIRONMENT	WEEKEND				
S	3:30 LOCAL EVENTS			JAZZ SCOPE										
S	4:30 TONIGHT ON WEMU													
	OPERA THEATRE		FOLK FESTIVAL U.S.A.						JAZZ SCOPE					

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS:

WEDNESDAY, 8-20, 5 P.M. - There'll be a sneak preview of this fall's programming starting with an expanded RADIO MAGAZINE, from 5 to 6:30, which will include news and sports, a consumer bulletin with local emphasis, local job opportunities and an events calendar, as well as more in-depth features on the political, social and cultural aspects of living in the Ypsilanti area. Also, back by popular demand, Dr. Harry Bowen begins a new series of IT SOUNDED LIKE THIS at 6:30, featuring the music and musicians of the big band era of the 1930's and 40's.

SUNDAY, 8-24, 7 P.M. - DIMENSIONS IN BLACK expands into a full three hours of music, news, history and cultural news as well as features, interviews and discussions with prominent members of the black community.