

Campus Capsules

All University personnel are cordially invited to **Holiday Open House** hosted by the EMU Board of Regents and President James Brickley on Wednesday, Dec. 17, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Tower Room of McKenny Union. Refreshments will be served.

EMU art students will hold a **ceramics sale** Thursday, Dec. 18, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday, Dec. 19, from 9 a.m. until noon in the Sill lobby area. The University community and the public are invited to view or purchase the wide variety of student-made crafts.

The University Library reminds faculty members that the **due date for books** charged to faculty is Saturday, Dec. 20. Books not being used should be returned to the Library before that date. Books needed after that date should be renewed. Any books with a due date before Dec. 20 are overdue and should be returned or renewed. Faculty cooperation, the Library reports, is needed to insure orderly circulation of library books.

Reserve Reading Lists for the Winter semester are now being requested for early processing by the Library. Materials to be photo copied should be listed on green forms and books should be listed on white forms, both in duplicate. The forms are available in academic department offices as well as in the Library.

EMU has placed five players on the **1975 Mid-American Conference All-Academic football team** - more than any other MAC school. Rod Luplow, Dave Spencer, Rod Slater, Terry Butz and Ric Franz were all named to the team.

Senior Huron defensive end **Brian Karol** has been named the Harold E. Sponberg Award winner for the 1975 football season. The award is given annually to the down lineman with the best grade point average on the EMU football squad. Karol received the award at the Dec. 4 EMU Football Bust.

Geography Professor Elwood Kureth reports that he was able to take more donated food and clothing than ever with him when he traveled to Letcher County, Kentucky, over the Thanksgiving holiday. While on the four-day trip, Dr. Kureth, Geography Professor Robert Ward, their wives and four University students distributed goods to some 1,300 needy Appalachian residents. The successful drive was made possible by donations that filled a 40-foot semi, which was loaded by geography personnel and members of the EMU Reserve Officer Training Corps.

This issue of Focus EMU is the final publication of the semester. Focus EMU will resume publication Jan. 5, 1976. The deadline for the Jan. 5 issue is noon Friday, Dec. 19.

Happiness is... A Holiday!

By Charles Minneman
Director of Religious Affairs

"Do you have any plans for the new year?" asks Charlie Brown. Lucy replies: "New year? What new year? It can't be a new year already. I'm not finished with last year!"

But after New Year's Lucy took renewed pride: "Talk about being late. My dumb brother Linus is just getting around to addressing his Christmas cards! Nobody could be later than that!"

A knock is heard at the door. It's Schroeder: "Trick or Treat?!"

It's sort of been one of those crazy mixed-up years. A lot of it has had to do with school.



Take the experience of Sally. More than once she found herself literally talking to a brick wall: "Stupid school! Just think of all the misery you've caused! Doesn't your conscience bother you?" From within comes: "It's a living!"

One morning she decides: "I can't go to school! I'm not ready!! I don't know where Italy is! I can't spell 'cavalry'! Who was the father of Richard the Fiftieth? ... How can I go to school if I don't know any of the answers?" Charlie



Brown points out: "That's why you go to school . . . School is for learning" To which Sally gives a big "HA!"

"Sometimes I think the teachers, the principal and the whole school board is against me," Sally confides. From the wall comes the response: "Those school board types used to bug me too. But not any more. They know that if they come near me, I'll drop a brick on their head!"

One day Sally imagined she heard giggling coming from the bricks of the school. It was not her imagination: "It's that stupid custodian with his mop . . . It tickles."

As the year progressed relationships with the school seemed to improve. Sally warmed to the school's "cool" bricks: "You're a good school, you know that? And you know something else? I think you have very cute steps!"

The happiness "ups" and "downs" of school were also shared by Sally's peers. Snoopy especially enjoyed playing his "Joe Cool" role as student. He did a little streaking and made several unsuccessful attempts to publish in *Playbeagle*.

Peppermint Patty became pretty depressed upon learning that "according to



a recent poll, my stupidity is on the rise!" However, that did not keep her from claiming a new record: "I've read nine books in a row without understanding any of them!"

WMS 200 "Figure Skating" seriously jeopardized Franklin's hockey ambitions by cutting into his practice time on the ice. After all, he was asked, "How many black players in the NHL?"

Charlie Brown, noting that "both our hitting and our fielding averages were down this year," challenged the team: "So you all know what we have to do next season!" To which he got a resounding: "Get a new statistician!"

For Schroeder it was the year of "woman against piano." Beethoven be damned, Lucy heaved "the competition" down the sewer. She could not restrain her glee: "Couldn't find your piano, huh; . . . Oh well, if you were to play it now, you'd probably just strike a sewer note!" Long pause: "After you learn to love me, Sweetie, you'll appreciate my humor!"



So what's the moral of all these goings on around school? One recalls Linus' line in the school Christmas pageant: "And a little child shall lead them." But if that is too theological, Sally's motto will serve: "Speak softly, and carry a beagle!"

Happy Holidays from the Office of Information Services

This has been a rewarding year for all of us at Information Services. We have enjoyed working with you in an effort to tell the story of your accomplishments via Focus EMU.

I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you for all your help. You have made our first year an enjoyable one.

It is my sincere wish that your holiday season be a memorable one and that the coming year will find us working closer together in service to each other.

It is our commitment to continue to focus on the people of Eastern Michigan University - the students, faculty and staff - for they are the University.

Happy holidays.

Jeffrey Fadiman: Africa Buff

By Jeanne B. Jordan

Since he first went to Timbuctu when he was 18, Jeffrey Fadiman, assistant professor in the Department of History and Philosophy, has had "a thing" about the continent of Africa.

"While I was a student at Stanford University, I made my first trip to West Africa. We went up the Niger River by canoe and eventually reached Timbuctu in the vast wilderness of Mali. During that trip I wrote a series of articles, 'Thumbs Up to Timbuctu,' for a Palo Alto newspaper."

Upon his return to this country, Fadiman was drafted in the U.S. Army and the very day after his discharge, he left again for Africa. This time he was a member of the Anglo-American staff of "Teachers East Africa Program" which operates in Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda schools.

While teaching there he earned a British Diploma of Education with honors from the University of Makerere in Uganda and later was awarded a master's degree from American University in Washington, D.C. by correspondence. Given his choice of an area of East Africa in which to teach, he went to Mt. Kilimanjaro and settled in the small town of Moshi. He taught the mountain tribes of Chagga and became familiar with the nearby plains tribes, the Maasai.

"It was there that I began using the concept of oral history which means looking for the past, not in books but in the minds of knowledgeable elders. Prior to this, teaching history in Africa meant necessarily teaching European history because it was just assumed that the natives had no history of their own."

Fadiman sent his high school students out to learn their own backgrounds through the memories of the tribal grandfathers. Some of his students returned with 50 pages of reminiscences from ancient venerables who were up to 100 years of age.

Fadiman returned to this country and graduate school at the University of Wisconsin where he chose a program specializing in comparative tropical history of both Asia and Africa.

"I focused on the training of oral historians who would go into the bush on their own feet to look to the old men of Africa before the history disappears with the death of these elders," he stated.

Returning to Africa, Fadiman then spent 18 months doing research among the witch doctors of the Meru tribe who live on the back slope of Mt. Kenya. Here he studied the part of the past which had to do with the supernatural. After listening to the stories of old men, he wrote a dissertation titled "Witchcraft and Warfare Among the Meru of Mt. Kenya."

"When I came to Eastern four years ago, I decided that the one real service I could give would be to interest people in another part of the world to the point where they'd want to go there."

He had acted previously as a safari tour guide for Kimbla Camping Safari, Ltd., and a few years ago when they expressed interest in having him organize an "academic safari" which would combine big game with a solid academic introduction to the peoples of East Africa, he jumped at the chance.

Currently, EMU is offering "Safari Through African History" from Aug. 1 through Aug. 28 for three semester hours credit. "We will camp for three weeks in four different ecological areas and observe all three of East Africa's tribal lifestyles: pastoral-herders, highland-farmers and coastal tradesmen."

The session begins in Nairobi with a goat roast and an introduction to East Africa's wild life. Maasai Amboseli Game Reserve will focus on lions and cheetahs, with camp set up in a cottonwood grove, home of 1,000 monkeys. A trip across lava flow leads to an underwater game viewing preserve where crocodiles and hippos can be observed. The Swahili coast of Mombasa, the old Arab quarters, an ivory museum and the camp site on the beach of the Indian Ocean will end the first week.

Malindi, a village on the North Kenya coast will offer opportunities to visit ancient ruins and the modern Malindi Marine National Park. The trip into the



Jeffrey Fadiman

bush follows the Galena River toward the northern desert. A camp set up in lion country is near an underground tunnel which takes viewers to within 15 feet of a water hole visited nightly by more than 1,000 buffalo.

The Nairobi-Nakuru-Menegai volcanic crater, home of 300,000 flamingoes, includes the chance to study British colonialism while camping in a fever-tree forest. This is followed by an examination of the struggle for freedom and the Mau-Mau revolt.

A day in the rainforests with a climb up the slope of Mt. Kenya where butterflies, buffalo and baboons abound, also includes lectures on modern and traditional witchcraft.

The final days include lectures on contemporary Kenya and the problems of independence, camping in the most rugged spot of the entire trip in the Samburu National Game Reserve, and observation of such desert animals as gerenuiks, zebras and giraffes. The return to Nairobi is capped with a traditional Kenyan barbecue.

The last week in Africa is free for participants to do whatever they wish. However, Fadiman finds that most choose to climb Mt. Kilimanjaro, a 19,340-foot peak. This involves climbing for three days and one night and he asserts that anyone in good shape can accomplish the climb.

The expedition begins by passing through Chagga villages at the base of the peak, then enters the rain forest belt. Lots of elephants and baboons are seen during this period and "Tarzan-type vines swing all over the place." The second day the climbers leave the forest and enter the

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Bicentennial Notes



What is the Bicentennial?

"The Bicentennial is the commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the emergence of the United States of America as a nation — a rekindling of the spirit associated with the American Revolution. It is the birthday celebration of a people and their full 200 years of history, culture and traditions. It offers us the challenge to lay a cornerstone of achievement for a vigorous and constructive beginning for the Third Century. It is a celebration of our roots, detailed in the three great documents upon which the hopes, the aspirations and the future of our country rest: The Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights." —Herbert E. Hetu, Communications & Public Affairs, American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, Washington, D.C.



A sizeable portion of an academic librarian's time is devoted to selecting materials which will keep the library abreast of new programs at EMU and new developments in the world. Orders from teaching faculty also play a major role in this effort. It has been estimated that an academic library, once it has built a collection appropriate to its institution, must still add materials at the rate of 5 percent a year in order to remain relevant and reliable. Each of our subject divisions has recently received important new materials, of which a few stand-outs are reported here.

Social Sciences Division

Among the notable recently-acquired reference books in the Social Sciences are two important Dun and Bradstreet publications: The Million Dollar Directory, which lists a selected group of U.S. businesses with a net worth of \$1,000,000 or more, and the Middle Market Directory, which lists 34,000 U.S. companies with a net worth of \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. Another new useful business reference is Ellen T. Crowley's Trade Names Dictionary: A Guide to Trade Names, Brand Names, Coined Names, Model Names and Design Names. For the disillusioned consumer, Jack M. White's The Angry Buyer's Complaint Directory tells how to complain effectively and to whom.

For those interested in Chicano studies, there are also several new quality additions. Mexican Americans: A Research Bibliography by Frank Pino is a two-volume interdisciplinary guide to the study of the Mexican American. The first 8 volumes of the Enciclopedia De Mexico have also been received.

In the area of sociology a basic addition has been the 2-volume Criminology Index: Research and Theory in Criminology in the United States, 1945-72. This recently-published index lists 3,132 articles and 556 books on theoretical and empirical criminology. Other sociology additions include a compact Encyclopedia of Sociology arranged in short-entry, alphabetical form and Norma Haines' Helping Others: A Guide to Selected Social Service Agencies and Occupations.

Some titles of high interest which have been recently added to the U.S. Documents collection are Report of the Commission on CIA Activities Within the U.S.; Fluorocarbons and the Environment: Report of the Task Force, and Quality of Life Indicators in the U.S. Metropolitan Areas.

Education/Psychology Division

The Journal Supplement Abstract Service (JSAS) publishes original psychology-related materials of all types, formats, lengths and subject matter. Abstracts of the materials are published in the quarterly JSAS Catalog of Selected Documents in Psychology, to be found in the Education and Psychology Division along with full-text copies of all the documents on microfiche.

The University of Michigan Institute for Social Research has published a compilation of references to measures of mental health and related variables based on a search of 26 journals on psychology and sociology from 1960 to 1970. It is edited by Ki-Taek Chun and is entitled Measures for Psychological Assessment: A Guide to 3,000 Original Sources and Their Applications. It lists approximately 3,000 references to the publications in which the measures were first described, and provides information on about 6,600 instances in which the measures have been used. Most terms in the Descriptor Index refer to the traits, characteristics, moods, attitudes and behaviors which the measures are meant to assess.

The Education and Psychology Division has also recently acquired a report by the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights under Law, A Study of State Legal Standards for the Provision of Public Education. It compares, in chart format, legal standards in twenty areas which define educational adequacy of all fifty states, e.g., admission requirements, attendance requirements, individual pupil transportation and textbooks.

The Montessori Index, compiled by Virginia B. Gleege, provides a subject index to the books of Maria Montessori and related authors.

Keeping the Collection Up-to-date

Science and Technology Division

As part of the continuing effort to collect, collate and disseminate information on the toxic effects of chemical substances, the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health has published a 1975 edition of Registry of Toxic Effects of Chemical Substances, reference book recently received in the Science and Technology Division. The title has been changed from the Toxic Substances List to reflect the fact that substances can be toxic if misused and that toxic effects may be other than acute, immediate, or tumorigenic. The Registry contains 64,000 listings of chemical substances: 16,500 are names of different chemicals with qualifying toxic dose information and 47,800 consist of synonymous names and codes. It serves as a single source document for basic toxicity information and for other data.

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SPECIAL PROJECTS AND RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT



The following opportunities for program development are currently available.

U. S. Office of Education (OE)

January 13, 1976 is the closing date for receipt of applications for a new program of the Bureau of Education of the Handicapped's Regional Education Programs Division. This is the first program that aims at helping handicapped students, who are at the post-secondary level, to integrate successfully into a non-handicapped school environment and regular education programs. Priority consideration will be given to programs that (1) Serve multistate or large population centers, (2) adapt existing programs of vocational, technical, postsecondary or adult education to the special needs of handicapped persons, and (3) serve areas where a need for these services is clearly demonstrated.

Illustrative services and activities which may be supported are: (1.) Interpreters; (2.) Tutors; (3.) Notetakers and readers; (4.) Wheelchair attendants; (5.) Guidance Counselors; (6.) Auditory training; (7.) Job Placement and follow-up; (8.) Preparatory and orientation services; (9.) Supplementary learning experiences; (10.) Instructional media; (11.) Inservice training relating to the handicapped participants in the program, for teachers, and other educational staff; (12.) Administrative expenses such as employment of a director, administrator or coordinator for the program; and (13.) Planning and evaluation activities.

Guidelines for submitting a proposal to this program may be requested from SPARD (487-3090).

Consumer Education Programs (OE)

The deadline date has not yet been announced; however, a review of proposed regulations just published in the Federal Register will allow time to reflect upon the scope and nature of projects that may be funded under the Consumer Education Program of the U.S. Office of Education. These include the development, demonstration, evaluation and dissemination of curricula; initiation and expansion of consumer education at the elementary, secondary, community, and higher education levels; the training of teachers, public service personnel, government employees and labor leaders in consumers' education; and any activities designed to provide consumer education to the general public.

Please Note: Preliminary proposals (5 pages) being submitted to the OE-HEW Fund for the Improvement of Post-secondary Education must be mailed before the Christmas holidays to ensure that they will be received by Monday, January 5, 1976. SPARD welcomes your Notification of Intent at this time.

Activities Calendar

December 15 - 21

MEETINGS — Student Senate will meet Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Tower Room, McKenny Union. Open to the public.

The Board of Regents will meet Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 1 p.m. in the Regents Room, McKenny Union. Open to the public.

The Residence Hall Association will meet Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 6 p.m. in the Walton-Putnam Conference Room. Open to the public.

SPORTS — The EMU varsity basketball team will host Tennessee Tech on Monday, Dec. 15 and Eastern Montana on Wednesday, Dec. 17. Both games are at 7:30 in the Bowen Fieldhouse. The EMU J.V. squad will play in two preliminary games, Dec. 15 vs. Shaw College, and Dec. 17 against Washtenaw C.C. Both J.V. contests start at 5:15 p.m.

The EMU gymnastics team will host the Huron Invitational at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 20 in the Warner Gym.

VACATION — The fall term ends Saturday, Dec. 20. Classes will resume Monday, Jan. 5.

Use Christmas Decorations Safely

Editor's note: The following material was submitted by Rodney Vollink, coordinator of occupational safety and environmental health at EMU.

The following regulations concerning acceptable Christmas decorating practices for campus buildings as recommended by the State Fire Marshall:

Christmas Trees — Live

—Trees should be up no longer than ten consecutive days. This means trees to be taken down on the 25th should not be up before the 18th, etc.

—To minimize the total heat from these if they should catch fire, a tree of over eight feet is not recommended.

—The trunk of the tree should be freshly cut one inch above forest cut and immediately immersed in water at least 24 hours prior to erection.

—The tree stand should be of the water-containing type and filled daily with water.

—Location of trees should be such that they do not block any means of egress.

—If lights are used, the electrical cords and light strings should carry the U.L. approval.

—A person in the building or department must assume the responsibility and be sure they are complied with as per these recommendations.

Christmas Trees — Artificial

—All aluminum trees should not have strings of lights placed on them. There is danger that the sharp metal will arc the wiring causing a short.

Decorations

—All decorations must be fire-proof.

—Location of decorations should be such that they do not block any means of egress.

If there are any questions or comments regarding Christmas decorations, please contact Rod Vollink at the Occupational Safety Department: 487-3451.

STUDENT SENATE ROUNDUP

The Student Senate at its meeting Tuesday, Dec. 2:

Voted to cosponsor an all-campus dance with the Office of Student Life the second weekend of January, at no expense to the Senate.

Postponed action on a resolution to make a Racial and Cultural Minorities class a requirement for all elementary teaching majors.

Tabled a resolution recommending that feminine hygiene sprays and spray deodorants containing zirconium be removed from the shelves of the University bookstore.

Tabled a resolution voicing Senate disapproval of the S-1 Bill, claiming that the bill takes away the fundamental rights of citizens.

Withdrew a resolution establishing a minimum of two office hours per week for elected-at-large senators.

Student Senate President Danny Shotenfels announced that a Senate Christmas party would be held Friday, Dec. 19 or Friday, Dec. 12 in the Goodison Hall lounge.

FOCUS ON staff:

C. Bruce Rossiter Directs Development



C. Bruce Rossiter

By Brad Simmons

C. Bruce Rossiter, EMU's new Director of Development, says his job is not unlike a football game.

"On the football field, you have to have people blocking for you and you have to have people who will carry the ball," he explains. "I am in the quarterback's position — if there's no one blocking and no one to carry the ball, the quarterback is going to get smeared."

Rossiter, who has been on Eastern's staff for only four months, served for four years as development director for Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va. Among his accomplishments there was to increase alumni participation in the Alumni Fund by 409 percent. During that same period, alumni gift dollars went up 461 percent.

Prior to the Rossiter appointment, University development was a function of the then-Office of Alumni Relations and Development. But as the alumni office expanded and diversified, the function of development was separated.

"But today, more and more institutions realize they need to seek the private dollar because budget dollars are scarce and needs continue to increase."

Rossiter has spent most of his short tenure at Eastern as acting alumni relations director as well as development director. During that period, he has met with deans, faculty, staff and students to learn more about the University and to get a feel for what its needs are.

"We have to set some goals," he says, "and we have to tell our various constituencies what we need money for. And once we secure the contribution, we want to tell them how the program is going."

The development position, Rossiter says, is designed to coordinate a University-wide effort to solicit and cultivate support from alumni and the community, including friends, corporations and foundations.

"It is important that there be a commitment to what Eastern stands for," he says. "It has a rich heritage, has grown very rapidly and is extending into new areas. There are many unique characteristics of this institution."

Rossiter says that administrators, faculty, staff and students must project positive images of the University if development is to be successful. He notes that he is looking for input from the University community as he attempts to develop a list of people or corporations "who may be friendly to the institution either now or in the future."

"The University wants to cultivate support not just in terms of money, but also in terms of telling people that this is a good place to get an education," he says.

Another function of the Director of Development is to secure capital or endowed support for special gift opportunities for special gift needs on a University-wide level. Rossiter says he will be making more of an effort to secure unrestricted support with a continuing emphasis on scholarships.

Rossiter, who has been in both alumni and development work for some 20 years, earned his bachelor's degree in commerce

and finance from Bucknell University. He has already been elected to the Board of Directors of the Ypsilanti Industrial Development Corporation.

"State institutions will always survive," he says, "but with great hardship in many cases. The private gift dollar will make the difference between mediocrity and excellence."

the adviser

Registration — Evening Advising

Staff from the Academic Services Center will be available at Briggs Hall during evening registration on the following dates: December 29, 30 and January 5, 6, and 8.

Last Day for Late Withdrawal from Day Classes

Today, December 15, is the last day for late withdrawal from day classes. Late withdrawal for evening classes ended Friday, December 12.

Evening Hours — Winter Semester

During the Winter Semester, the Academic Services Center will be open Monday through Thursday evenings from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Evening hours will begin Monday, January 5, 1976.

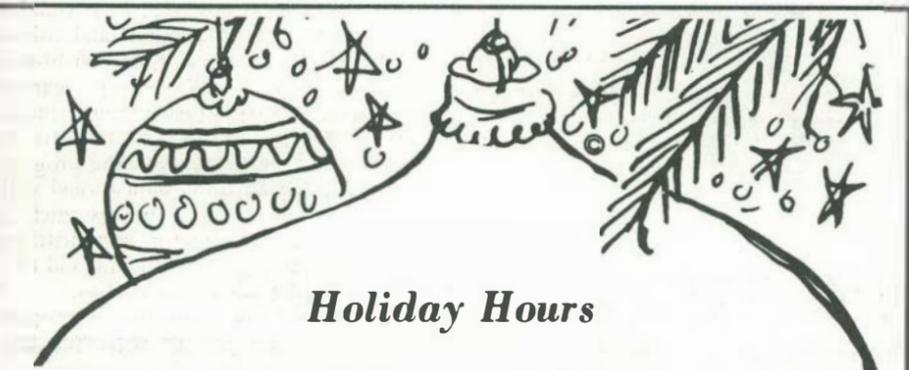
Professional Opportunities

Editor's note: This column will be used to publicize professional opportunities at other institutions as they are made known to the University.

Dean, School of Education, West Chester State College, West Chester, Pa. Salary: \$26,875 to \$34,132 (12 months). Academic qualifications: earned doctorate in education. Experience desired: broad-based teaching and administrative experience, with demonstrated administrative leadership in higher education. Apply to: F. William Leeds, Chairman, Search Committee for Dean of School of Education, c/o School of Education, West Chester State College, West Chester, Pa. 19380.

Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost, University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore. To apply or obtain further information, contact: William B. Boyd, president, University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore. 97403.

Intern, 1976-77 Academic Administration Internship Program. American Council on Education, Office of Leadership Development in Higher Education, Washington D.C. Nominations for intern candidates are being accepted through Dr. Anthony Evans, assistant to the president, 487-2078.



Holiday Hours

All University offices and facilities will be closed Thursday through Sunday, Dec. 25 - 28 and Jan. 1 - 4.

During the holiday break, the Snow Health Center will be open Monday through Wednesday, Dec. 22 - 24 and Dec. 29 - 31 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. During other times, emergency medical care will be available at Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti and at University and St. Joseph Hospitals in Ann Arbor.

The University Library will be open Saturday, Dec. 20, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be closed Sunday, Dec. 21. The Library will be open Monday through Wednesday, Dec. 22 - 23 and Dec. 29 - 31, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All food service operations at the McKenny Union will be closed from Saturday, Dec. 20 until Monday, Jan. 5. The Cafeteria will close Friday, Dec. 19, at 1:30 p.m.; the Snack Bar will close at 2:30 p.m., and the Games Area will close at 4 p.m. The information desk will operate from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, Dec. 22 - 24 and Dec. 29 - 31.

The EMU Credit Union will operate its normal hours except on Wednesday, Dec. 24 and Dec. 31, when it will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The above facilities will resume regular operation Monday, Jan. 5.



Events of the Week

December 15 - 21

Monday, December 15

BASKETBALL - EMU will host Tennessee Tech at 7:30 p.m. in Bowen Field House. The game will be preceded by the J.V. contest with Shaw College beginning at 5:15 p.m.

Tuesday, December 16

MEETING - Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Tower Room, McKenny Union. Open to the public.

Wednesday, December 17

MEETING - The Board of Regents will hold their regular monthly meeting at 1 p.m. in the Regents Room, McKenny Union. Open to the public.

MEETING - The Residence Hall Association will meet at 6 p.m. in the Walton-Putnam Conference Room. Open to the public.

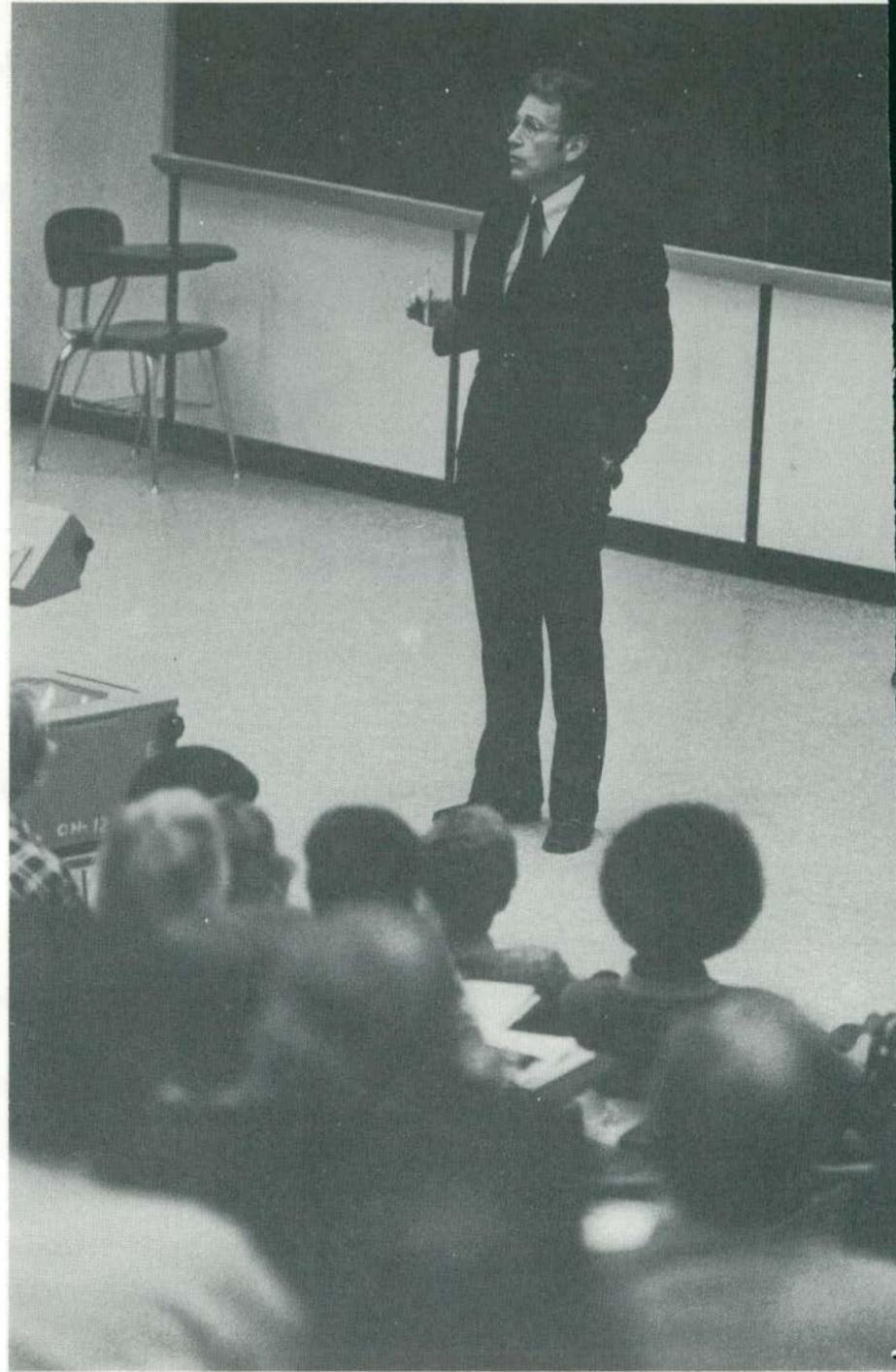
BASKETBALL - EMU vs. Eastern Montana at 7:30 p.m. in Bowen Field House. The game will be preceded by the J.V. clash with Washtenaw C.C. beginning at 5:15 p.m.

Saturday, December 20

GYMNASTICS - EMU will host the Huron Invitational at 9 a.m. in the Warner Gym.

VACATION - The fall term ends. Classes will resume Monday, Jan. 5.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



TASK FORCE TALK - University President James Brickley was on hand Friday, Dec. 15 to talk to the 466 task force volunteers who will provide input to the Presidential Commission on the Future of Eastern Michigan University. Of the 466, 233 are faculty, 62 are students, 123 are staff and 48 are administrators. "There is a great shifting going on at this institution," President Brickley told the group, "and we ought to have some control over that kind of change. That is what the mission study is all about... The purpose of involving you is to make sure this effort comes out right - to make sure we don't miss anything." (Photo by Dick Schwarze)

Keeping the Collection Up-to-date

(Continued from page 2)

necessary for the preparation of safety directives and hazard evaluations for chemical substances not yet subject to standards.

Africa Expert

(Continued from page 2)

sun-filled moorland. The next day they pass out of the moors and begin the climb through the scree, gravel-like slopes, which mark the beginning of the final climb. All activity stops about 6 p.m. and everyone sleeps from then until midnight when they are awakened. They climb through the intense cold and about 6 a.m. they watch the sun rise over Africa from its highest point.

Options other than the Kilimanjaro climb are available. Some choose to ascend Mt. Kenya with zebra-mule hybrids to carry luggage; others opt for a visit to the Ngorengoro Crater where Dr. Leakey's excavations of earliest man's history may be seen.

Fadiman sums up: "I am so lucky to have the best of all worlds. A pleasant job with congenial people to work with and students to teach who couldn't be more likeable. Then, to have this chance to go back to my old haunts in Africa and introduce it to others who may end up feeling as I do about it - what could be better?"

The fact that humankind occupies a delicate position in the "web of life" which envelops the earth is headlined or editorialized on daily in the newspapers. Human needs - energy, water and food, raw materials, etc. - are so tightly bound together that a decision about one has frequent and profound repercussion on the others. Whatever man does can change the ecology of his surroundings for good or evil. Charles and Penelope ReVille in *Sourcebook on the Environment: Scientific Perspective*, have attempted to provide a better understanding, from a scientific perspective, of the principal environmental issues that civilization confronts.

Arranged alphabetically, with valuable cross-references, this volume provides a wealth of information covering everything from "Acid mine drainage" and "Eutrophication" to "Strip mining of coal" and "Water pollution." Short definitions or problem statements often precede the detailed presentation of material. This book is another one of Science and Technology's recent acquisitions.

Humanities Division

The Humanities Division has recently acquired the New York Public Library's 10-volume *Dictionary Catalog of the Dance Collection*, a comprehensive listing of materials related to the dance held at the Performing Arts Research Center of the Library and Museum of the Performing Arts at Lincoln Center. The catalog contains approximately 300,000 entries representing 96,000 cataloged items collected for the Dance Collection prior to October 1, 1973. The collection includes motion picture films and videotapes, photographs, prints, original drawings and designs for decor and costume, 500,000 manuscripts and letters, 1,500 oral history tapes, scrapbooks, clippings and reviews, programs, playbills and posters and notated dance scores. Materials listed in this catalog are available in the form of photostatic, electrostatic and microfilm reproduction from the Photographic Service of the New York Public Library.

Publications

Robert M. Ward, professor of geography, has written a Recreation Plan for the Village of Chelsea. Recreation Council approval and pending approval at the state level will make Chelsea eligible for state Land and Water Conservation funds. A resident of Chelsea, Dr. Ward is active in village affairs.

Openings

The Personnel Office announces the following vacancies:

CS-3 - \$6,364 - 8,912 - Account Clerk - Student Accounting Office
 CS-3 - \$6,364 - 8,912 - Senior Clerk - Graduate School
 CS-3 - \$6,364 - 8,912 - Senior Clerk - Snow Health Center

CS-3 - \$6,364 - 8,912 - Secretary - Center of Educational Resources
 CS-5 - \$7,883 - 11,034 - Senior Secretary - Industrial Education
 AP-5 - \$7,883 - 11,034 - Senior Computer Operator - Administrative Computer Center
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

wemu • 88.1 fm program guide

	NOON	5:00	5:15	5:30	6:00	6:30	6:45	7:00	7:15	7:30	10:00	10:15	
M T W T F S S	COMPOSITE	THE RADIO MAGAZINE				SPECIAL OF THE WEEK		IT SOUNDED LIKE THIS		BASKETBALL: EMU VS. TENNESSEE TECH		LATE NITE SHOW	
	NEWS ON THE HOUR	NEWS AT 5:00				VOICES IN THE WIND							
	12:30 FEATURES	SPORTS AT 5:15				COMMUNITY CALENDAR	TOWARD EQUAL RIGHTS			BASKETBALL: EMU VS. MONTANA COLLEGE			
	1:30 HELP WANTED	FEATURES				INSIGHT		MARKET-PLACE	MAN AND MOLECULES				
	2:30 SPORTS	INTERVIEWS				EDITORIAL REVIEW	MICHIGAN OPINION	SOVIET PRESS REVIEW	ENVIRONMENT				
	3:30 LOCAL EVENTS	COMMENTARY											
	4:30 TONIGHT ON WEMU	NEWS	SPORTS	JAZZ SCOPE									
	OPERA THEATRE	FOLK FESTIVAL U.S.A.						DIMENSIONS IN BLACK					

HIGHLIGHTS:

WEDNESDAY, 6:45 p.m. - TOWARD EQUAL RIGHTS features an interview with Joanne Burns, elected President of the Mich. Assoc. for Women Deans, Administrators and Counslors.
 THURSDAY, 6:30 p.m. - INSIGHT examines the shoplifting problem in the Ypsilanti community.
 THURSDAY, 7:00 p.m. - MARKETPLACE gives suggestions on how to prepare a unique Christmas meal.