

## Campus Capsules

New guidelines for sabbatical leaves have been developed by the Sabbatical Leave Committee and approved by President Brickley. Applications and completed proposals for sabbaticals for the 1976-77 academic year are due in your department head's office by Nov. 1, 1975. Application forms and guidelines may be obtained in the Office for the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, 146 Pierce Hall.

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An eight-week preparation seminar for the GMAT (formerly the ATGSB) for students anticipating entering graduate business programs began Thursday, Sept. 11. The seminar meets each Thursday for seven more weeks in 321 Pray-Harold from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. The fee is \$35 which includes a workbook and all other class materials. The seminar is designed to prepare students for both the English (reading and verbal) and math (quantitative) portions of the test. For late registration information, contact Dr. Robert Hislop, 517 Pray-Harold, 487-4444.

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Dr. Mary F. Robek, professor of administrative services and business education, has been approved as a Certified Records Manager by the Board of Regents of the Institute of Certified Records Managers.

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The Office of Academic Records and Teacher Certification reports that a total of 523 persons holding bachelor's degrees from other institutions received additional endorsements, renewals or continuing certificates at EMU between July 1, 1974, and June 30, 1975.

18-hr Continuing Elem	63	30-hr Continuing Elem	140
Sec	51	Sec	132

Additional Endorsements			
Renewals	SpEd	Counseling	Mj or Mi
15	47	56	19

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The services of the University Conferences Office are available to all faculty and staff in planning for conferences, workshops, seminars or meetings of any type. For further information and assistance, call Fred Peters, conference coordinator, 487-3238.

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The Executive Board of EMU Wives will welcome the wives of new faculty and staff members at an informal dessert to be held in the home of Olive Studt, 1102 West Cross, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17. This is the initial get acquainted time for all newcomers and the Executive Board. Any newcomers who have not been contacted are requested to call Mrs. Studt at 482-7892.

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The Career Planning and Placement Center will offer Career Exploration Groups beginning today, Sept. 15. The groups provide an opportunity to explore vocational interests through testing, work-related values, job market trends, occupational information and educational/occupational goals. These groups will meet twice a week for five weeks: Monday and Wednesday 10 to 11 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday 1 to 2 p.m. and 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Call 487-1074.

## New Commission Will Study Future of Eastern Michigan University

A "Commission on the Future of Eastern Michigan University" is expected to be established by University President James H. Brickley within the next week.

In his address to the faculty Tuesday, Sept. 2, President Brickley said he believed that EMU "should seek to assert its own institutional uniqueness" and that "it is time for a major re-evaluation of Eastern's educational programs and goals to determine for what we stand and the contribution that we are or are not making."

President Brickley went on to say that he would appoint a special Commission to undertake a study of the future of the University in order to facilitate a better understanding of the University's role.

A design and implementation plan for the Commission was developed by Dr. Monroe Friedman, EMU professor of psychology, during the summer. As preparation for his report, he studied comparable efforts at other universities.

The Commission will be charged with developing a statement of the University's mission, objectives and priorities for the late seventies and the early eighties. It will recommend means, strategies and new directions for realizing these University goals during the designated time period.

In discussing the work of the Commission, President Brickley told the faculty that it is all too easy to forget the people whom the University serve. "We must be careful never to place the interests of those of us at the University ahead of those whom it is intended to serve. I hope that this would be a dominant theme of the Mission Study and of all University efforts," he stressed.

The Commission will be comprised of faculty, student, staff and alumni representatives, with the faculty having majority representation. Representatives of the Faculty Senate and American Association of University Professors have recommended a list of possible faculty Commission members from which six will be selected.

Walter Moss, associate professor of history and philosophy, will serve as full-time executive director of the Commission. A member of the EMU faculty since 1970, he will be released from his teaching responsibilities for the 1975-76 academic year.

The study is expected to take approximately one year. A budget recommendation of \$50,000 for the Commission will be included in the University's budget proposal to be submitted to the University Board of Regents at its meeting next week.

"This is probably one of the more important expenditures we'll make," reflected President Brickley.



Walter Moss

## Human Services Dean Named



Robert Boissoneau

Dr. Robert Boissoneau, an EMU graduate, has been selected dean of the new College of Human Services. His appointment will be recommended to the Board of Regents. If approved, he will begin his new duties Nov. 1.

Dr. Boissoneau, 37, is currently associate director and assistant professor of graduate studies in health services management at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

From 1969 to 1972 he was an instructor in the graduate program in hospital and health services administration at The Ohio State University Hospitals from 1967 to 1969, and

assistant administrator of Detroit Memorial Hospital and South Macomb Hospital from 1965 to 1967.

Dr. Boissoneau earned a Bachelor of Arts degree with studies in sociology, economics and psychology from EMU in 1960, a Certificate of Hospital Administrative Residency from the University of Florida Hospital in Gainesville, Fla., in 1965, a Master of Hospital Administration degree from the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va., in 1965, and a Ph.D. with studies in continuing education, management, systems, medical care and educational change from The Ohio State University in 1974.

He is a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators, the American Hospital Association and the American Public Health Association. Dr. Boissoneau is the author of a number of professional publications.

Dr. Boissoneau was selected from a field of more than 100 candidates and was the first choice of the search committee. During his three visits to campus he was interviewed by faculty and student representatives from the home economics, nursing and occupational therapy departments. He also met with faculty representatives from the chemistry, biology and educational psychology departments as well as the academic deans and available executive officers.

Raymond LaBounty, assistant vice-president for academic affairs and chairman of the search committee, said that

Dr. Boissoneau was selected because of the breadth of his experience and his knowledge of and involvement in the off-campus agency structure with which he will be working.

"His field of expertise," LaBounty said, "is in the delivery of human services. He has had extensive involvement with community agencies, clinical facilities and off-campus facilities with which we have to work on a daily basis. He has a community orientation in the development of the practitioner areas within this college. He has a breadth of preparation and a well-demonstrated commitment to student involvement in the planning of their programs."

"In addition, he meets the requirements of our interest in extending our program so that we can provide more program outlets for more students."

In addition to his administrative duties, Dr. Boissoneau will coordinate existing baccalaureate degree programs in nursing, occupational therapy, medical technology, dietetics and home economics; develop new programs leading to additional careers; coordinate off-campus field experience; accelerate the utilization of the trimester system where appropriate; seek out additional field experience and clinical affiliations; foster articulation of EMU programs with those of community colleges; develop accelerated programs for persons changing professions; develop graduate programs in selected areas; and foster applied research.

# FOCUS ON faculty:

## Hoover Jordan Is Thomas Moore Biographer

By Kathy Tinney

Why would anyone spend parts of seven years of their life researching and writing a scholarly biography of a relatively unknown Irish poet when there is no apparent financial or professional gain to be realized?

Hoover Jordan, professor of English language and literature, has published a two-volume biography entitled "Bolt Upright: The Life of Thomas Moore." He says he wrote it because "I wanted to have some kind of scholarly book attached to my name before I quit, a book that would make a contribution."

"Since stumbling on Moore in my graduate school days, I have been appalled at the misinformation of the scholarly community about Moore. I have tried to set the record straight by doing a straightforward and sober biography of his life."

Dr. Jordan says most people associate Moore with his Irish melodies and songs. "At one time his series of 126 songs was known by almost everybody in the English-speaking world, and was translated into tongues everywhere." His long poem "Lalla Rookh" was "the most widely selling single poem ever written. It spread all across our country in the frontier. I'm told that 'The Bible' and 'Lalla Rookh' used to lie on parlor tables in frontier homes everywhere."

Imbedded within the poem are tales symbolic of the Irish struggle for independence.

Moore also kept a 40-year running group of short satires attacking the Tory conservative administration and attacking anybody who was anti-Irish. He wrote a history of Ireland and a satirical history of Ireland entitled "The Memoirs of Captain Rock," a slashing attack on the misuse of the Irish people.

Moore wrote a defense of Catholicism in which he defended the position that people or governments dealing with predominantly Catholic Ireland should treat its religion with respect and insure a freedom of opportunity for the Irish people to work.

He was also a premier biographer, writing one of the best biographies of Lord Byron and very fine biographies of Richard Sheridan and Lord Edward Fitzgerald.

Dr. Jordan views him as "the best biographer of his day, the best song writer of his day, next to Byron the best satirist of his day; he stood with Byron and Sir Walter Scott as the best known writer of the 19th century, and his popularity lasted longer than their's in terms of people buying his books."

Why, then, are so few people familiar today with the name Thomas Moore? Dr. Jordan explains that Moore is the most conspicuous example of a writer who fell out of fashion with later scholars. "Moore was a fascinating combination of things as a person. He had a beautiful singing voice, he was a great conversationalist and he was a handsome, beautifully mannered man. Because he was so popular, he was deluged with invitations to people's homes and the picture built up that he was a social butterfly."

"Particularly in the Victorian period, he gained a reputation of being subservient, of playing up to the big wheels of England, the people that counted, particularly in the Whig Party. This was not true at all."

"He was accepted by so many distinguished people, I believe, because he was a man of tremendous character. He stood bolt upright in a time when it would have been very easy for him to make all kinds of deals which would have lined his pocket and gotten him positions. While he could have cashed in beautifully, as it was he lived a life of financial hardship."

"He was distinguished as a man, as opposed to a writer, and in his biography, I've been trying to bring out the character of the man as well as his achievements as a writer."

Dr. Jordan wrote his master's degree dissertation at Cornell University on Moore's satires and did his doctoral dissertation at Cornell on various critical aspects of Moore's work. Over the years (Dr. Jordan has been a member of the English Department at EMU since 1939 and is the senior member of the faculty) he has written half a dozen articles and a



Hoover Jordan

volume reviewing the research on Moore. Since there had not been a biography written about Moore since 1937, and never an extensive one, Dr. Jordan "got at it" in 1968, after he stepped down as head of the Department of English Language and Literature to return to teaching. Four years of research in England, Ireland, Bermuda and various U.S. libraries were added to the two years he spent compiling notes for the research review, and then a year went into writing the book. The manuscript was completed in late 1973. The two-volume set was published by the Institute for English Speech and Literature at the University of Salzburg, Austria.

"While Moore was not a Shakespeare," concludes Dr. Jordan, "he needed to be put in perspective of his time."

And that's why someone like Hoover Jordan would write 666 pages about a relatively unknown Irish poet.

## Participants

Nora Martin, associate professor of special education, will address The Special Education Third World Students Conference on Friday, Sept. 19, in Lansing. Her topic will be "Institutional Racism and the Accessory Role of Special Education."

Robert Ristau, head of the Department of Administrative Services and Business Education, has been elected a member of the National Policies Commission for Business and Economic Education and to the Board of Directors of the Detroit Chapter of the Administrative Management Society (AMS). He will serve as the Detroit AMS Functional Director for Education for 1975-76.

Elaine Found, associate professor of home economics, and Judy Williston, assistant professor of home economics and director of The Children's Center, participated in a three-week study tour in Latin America during the summer. Sponsored by the American Home Economics Association, the group travelled through Mexico, Colombia, Panama and Guatemala and met with university and secondary school faculty as well as extension workers involved in nutrition and health projects in both urban and rural areas. One of the major places of interest was INCAP (Institute of Nutrition in Central America and Panama), a research unit where basic and applied nutrition research is being conducted.

Lincoln W. Diehl, professor of management, participated at a two-week Conference on Business' Role and Responsibility in Modern Society. The conference was held in Washington, D.C., during the summer and was sponsored by Columbia University and Catholic University of America and funded by the General Electric Foundation. Dr. Diehl was discussion leader for the keynote session "To Whom and For What Is Management Responsible" and for the session on "Ethical Perspectives."

Ruth Burson, student employment manager, has been elected treasurer of the Midwest Association of Student Employment Administrators.

## Correction

Focus EMU incorrectly reported in its Sept. 2 edition that Dr. Olga Sirola's retirement plans included delivering her daughter's baby. Dr. Sirola will be taking care of her granddaughter and grandson when her daughter gives birth to her third child.

## SPECIAL PROJECTS AND RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT



The following opportunities for program development are currently available:

### Environmental Education Programs Closing Date Announced

Applications are being accepted from institutions of higher education for environmental education project grants on or before *December 1, 1975*. The program guidelines will be available at SPARD in approximately two weeks. 75 or 80 grants will be made in the following priority areas: (1) Community Education, (2) Resource Materials Development, (3) Personnel Development and (4) Elementary and Secondary Projects. The average grant size ranges from 40 to 50 thousand dollars. Twenty percent of the total requested in an Environmental Education Proposal must be in matching funds—not necessarily cash. An in-kind contribution of the university in services or facilities will satisfy this requirement.

In addition, the program will fund Mini-Grants in the amount of \$10,000 or less with no matching requirement. Such activities as workshops and seminars on environmental problems and their solutions targeted towards the entire community rather than a single segment of a community are eligible for support under this part of the Environmental Education Program. A total of two million dollars is anticipated although the appropriations have not yet been finalized.

### University Research for the Solution of Transportation Problems

The U. S. Department of Transportation (DOT) has published a solicitation notice in the "Commerce Business Daily" for their Fiscal Year 1976 DOT Program of University Research. The objectives of the program are:

1. To stimulate relevant and innovative research at universities for the creation of new concepts, techniques and knowledge.
2. To encourage the use of modern tools of analysis, planning and management by state, regional and local transportation agencies.
3. To stimulate industry sponsorship of university-based research.
4. To stimulate university research which will provide a meaningful contribution to a national transportation policy.
5. To attract the nation's best young talent into careers in transportation.

Project research, individual research and university-based seminars will be supported. The research may be multimodal, intermodal, interdisciplinary and may span the various fields of transportation including but not limited to behavioral, ecological, engineering, mathematical, medical, earth, natural, physical, political and social sciences; economics, law, management, policy and planning. Student participation in the research is also encouraged. Cooperation with state and local government and/or with industry is a main thrust of the program.

The closing date for receipt of proposals is *December 1, 1975*. One million dollars has been allocated for this contract research program. The average amount of a contract will be in the neighborhood of \$50,000. Some major projects may be funded up to \$150,000 while a few seminars may be supported with about \$10,000. Approximately 30 contracts are expected to be funded for Fiscal Year 1976.

## CENTER OF EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES



Films Are B

The CER now has more than 1,000 films in its collection. These are used in the classroom, for individual or group viewing in the Preview Rooms and for regularly-scheduled showings in the evening film series.

In this issue of Focus, we present the entire film calendar for the 1975/76 evening film series so that faculty who wish to have classes attend can plan ahead. Remember, too, that media staff would be glad to make any of the 1,000-plus films available for showing in the classroom or for previewing. We even provide the projectionists! Just call 487-2220 for information.

Last year there were approximately 4,800 film showings, about 60% using films from our collections and about 40% films rented on faculty request.

The "best sellers" (all shown 25 or more times) were:

Title	Film Number
Anansi the Spider	M17
Buttercup	M18
Piaget's Development Theory - Conservation	M143
Piaget Classification	M150
A World Is Born	M151
Visual Perception	M151
Meanings Are in People	M155
Three Approaches to Psychotherapy	
Carl Rogers - Client Centered	M159
Three Approaches to Psychotherapy	
Albert Ellis - Rational Motive	M160
Black History, Lost, Stolen or Strayed	
Parts I and II	M1627 and 1628
Night and Fog	M163
Summerhill	M165
Why Man Creates	M166
The Battered Child, Parts I and II	M1673 and 1674
The Hunters, Parts I and II	M1683 and 1684
Obedience	M168
Children Are People	M173
Titticut Follies, Parts I and II	M1777 and 1778
The Tornado	M180
Bill Cosby on Prejudice	M180
Pulse of Life	M181
Three Looms Waiting	M1819
Red Cross Multi-Media, Parts I-IV	M1848-1852
Why Billy Couldn't Learn	M159
Why Man Creates	M170
Observing Young Children	M184
If a Boy Can't Learn	M186
Future Shock	M187

The evening film series attempts to meet cultural and recreational as well as educational needs. With the exception of four Shakespeare Festival films and Bergman's *Wild Strawberries*, all showings will be held at 7:00 p.m. on alternate Thursdays in the relative comfort of Room 213 Pray-Harrod. Where showings are not held on Thursdays, as in the case of the Shakespeare Festival, the scheduled date, day, time and place are listed below.

All showings are free and open to all.

Sept. 18	WOMEN <i>Up is Down</i> - animation treatment of such central themes as intolerance and conformity. <i>Modern Women: The Uneasy Life</i> - explores the feelings of educated women about the various roles open to them.
Sept. 29	SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL
Mon. 7:30 p.m.	<i>Henry V</i>
Sept. 30	SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL
Tues. 3:00 p.m.	<i>Macbeth</i>
Room 123 Library	
Oct. 1	SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL
Wed. 7:30 p.m.	<i>Midsummer Night's Dream</i>
Oct. 2	SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL
Thur. 7:30 p.m.	<i>Henry V</i> (repeat)
Oct. 16	PREJUDICE <i>I Wonder Why</i> - visual poem on prejudice. <i>Bill Cosby on Prejudice</i> - satirical monologue portrays the composite American bigot who expresses prejudice against a gamut of ethnic groups. <i>Where is Prejudice?</i> - surprising admissions from 12 college students of different races and faiths in a workshop designed to test their common denial that they are prejudiced.
Oct. 30	PSYCHOLOGY <i>Rollo May and Human Encounter</i> - explores transference in psychotherapy and observation.

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# Activities Calendar

September 15 - 21

**MUSIC** The Office of Student Life will sponsor the "Doobie Brothers" in concert at 8:00 p.m. in Bowen Field House Wednesday, Sept. 17. Tickets at \$5.50 and \$6.50 are on sale at the OSL and should be available at the door.

"Forces of Nature," a Black jazz group, will perform at 8:00 p.m. in the McKenny Union Ballroom Wednesday, Sept. 17. Admission will be \$1.00.

**FILMS** MUD will show "The Sting" Wednesday through Friday, Sept. 17, 18 and 19, at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20 and 21, it will offer "Blue Water White Death" and "Enter The Dragon" at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission will be \$1.00 and all shows will be in Strong Auditorium.

Media Services will show "Up is Down" and "Modern Women" as part of its "Women Series" at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18 in Room 213 Pray-Harrold.

**SPORTS** Men's IM Softball will begin Monday, Sept. 15, and Men's and Women's IM Tennis Tournaments will be held Sunday, Sept. 21.

The EMU Soccer Club will play Macomb Community College at 4:00 p.m. Friday, September 19, there.

EMU plays football against Northeast Louisiana at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, there.

The EMU Cross Country Open will be held on Saturday, Sept. 20 at 11:00 a.m.

**MEETINGS** The Student Senate will meet at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16 in McKenny Union. The meeting will be open to the public.

The Huron Fan Club will meet for lunch at noon in Hoyt Conference Center Tuesday, September 16.

The Board of Regents will meet at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 17, in the Regent's Room, McKenny Union. The meeting will be open to the public.

The EMU Women's Commission will meet at 3 p.m. Friday, September 19, in McKenny Union. The meeting will be open to the public.

The EMU Veterans Club will meet at 9:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 17, in McKenny Union.

**THEATRE** The Brown Bag Theatre begins its third season Thursday, Sept. 18, at 12:15 in Quirk Lounge. Coffee will be provided.

**EXHIBIT** A travelling exhibit from the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., which includes extracts of folios, quarto editions, playbills of the early London theatres, Folger booklets, photographs and posters, will be displayed in the lobby of the Center of Educational Resources from Monday, Sept. 15 through Wednesday, Oct. 15.

# FOCUS ON Staff:

## Dan Olson Discusses Food Service Changes

By Brad Simmons

"I feed the students at Eastern Michigan University better than I feed my own family," says Dan Olson, manager of food service at EMU. "At home we have day-old bread and economy beef, but EMU dorm residents this year will be served USDA choice top round and 12-ounce T-bone steaks."

Although students living in residence halls will pay almost \$100 more for room and board this year, they will be getting more for their dollar, according to Olson. Better grades of beef, newly-painted and redecorated dining commons are among the improvements students will find.

Olson's plans for physical improvements in dining commons include the installation of carpeting, lowering the light levels, decreasing noise by adding an attractive carpeting "wall scape," and putting in ice-makers and dispensers for bread, butter and condiments.

"Everybody says 'you're crazier than hell, Olson,'" he says, "but we're out to become the best of institutional food services in Michigan."

The cooks, who formerly wore white uniforms, will be wearing brightly-colored pant suits this year. Student food service employees, he adds, will wear uniforms of a different color.

"We're going to look like a Christmas tree," Olson chides, "but at least we won't look sterile or institutional."

In choosing the uniforms, Olson sought the advice of a fabrics expert in EMU's Department of Home Economics. He is now working with others in the department to develop a testing system for products used in food service.

Last year, students in the Department of Marketing helped Olson determine the direction the troubled Huron Hideaway Grill should move in. Some decor was changed, unpopular items were deleted from the menu and pizza was added to the fare.

As a result of those efforts, the Huron Hideaway doubled its budgeted gross income last year. This year, Olson expects a similar boom in the grill's business.

Olson is responsible for three cafeteria-style dining units, the Huron Hideaway cash snack bar, food purchasing, food stores and University concessions. Although he has helped develop and implement many changes in virtually all those areas, he refuses to take any personal credit.

"I have to attribute them to the efforts of the cooks, the supervisors and the managers," he emphasizes. "I can't cook the food and serve it and do everything — they're the ones who should get the credit."

His management philosophy, he says, is to put more responsibility on the four managers and five supervisors who control the operations. Olson calls it "allowing the people to do their jobs" and it has proved successful for him.

"Six hundred Jaycees gave the food service staff a standing ovation after their meal when they were here for their convention," he says. "They wanted to be served in a half-an-hour. We set a goal of serving them in 20 minutes, but they were all served in 13 minutes!"

"We got comments like 'the food we had was comparable to a fine restaurant.' And I have the cooks, student servers, supervisors and managers to thank for that — they're the ones who really got it together."

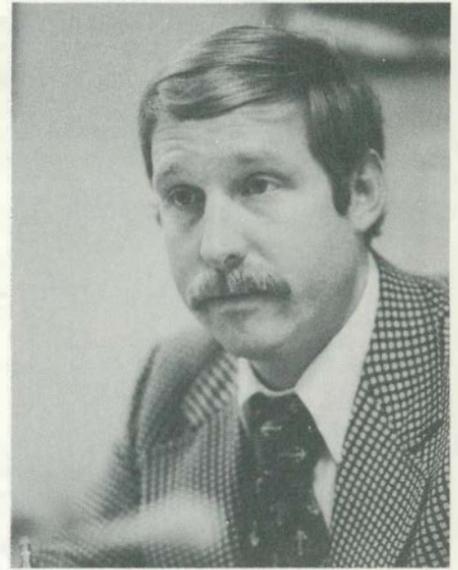
Olson notes that he has been saddled with a 30 percent increase in food costs, a utility hike of about 30 percent increase in food costs, a utility hike of about 30 percent and labor costs of 7 percent more than last year.

"But I think we can absorb these increases through better production, ecology (less waste), closer control at employee levels and stricter identification control for meals."

I.D. control, a big problem at many institutions, according to Olson, has been worked out successfully at Eastern, thanks to what he calls a unique "centralized checking system."

"If you are part of the food service program at Eastern, you can eat in any dining commons you'd like to. If you've just finished a class on one side of campus, you can eat in the facility closest to you."

Olson came to EMU in August of 1974 from Ohio University where he was



Dan Olson

associate director of food service for five years. Earlier, he worked in food service at OU while he earned bachelor's and master's degrees in education.

"The most important thing I've accomplished since I've been at Eastern is getting my people to realize they're good," he says. "We have all been getting the system together, and now the cooks, supervisors, managers — everyone — is involved in the decision-making process."

## Career Exploration Groups Scheduled

There's a flyer being circulated on campus with a drawing of Schulz's Linus carrying his security blanket. It reads "SECURITY is knowing where you're going before you get there."

The flyer asks the EMU student "What's ahead for you educationally and occupationally?"

For students who may be unsure, the University Career Planning and Placement Center is offering a number of "Career Exploration Groups."

"There has been evidence indicating that some students need help in making decisions about their lives," says Joanne Burns, assistant director for career planning. "By emphasizing 'life-work planning,' we can help them develop an awareness of the options that are available."

Students who sign up for one of the "Career Exploration Groups" will meet in ten one-hour sessions over a five week period. Goals and objectives will be explored at the outset, with subsequent sessions being devoted to discussions of student's values, geographical and cultural considerations and working conditions.

"We'll also discuss what kinds of skills the students have," Ms. Burns says. "We'll talk about the transfer of those skills from one occupational setting to another."

One resource Ms. Burns uses to explore students' educational and skill adaptivity is a booklet titled "Using EMU Majors in Career Planning." It outlines several occupational options for each major offered at the University.

Listed under the English and American Language and Literature major, for instance, are 24 job possibilities a student could elect to go into. Included in the list are jobs such as a public relations writer, librarian, airlines representative, textbook editor, personnel specialist and speech writer.

"English majors," the booklet reads, "have an especially good background for any business or profession, including law and medicine, where reading and writing abilities are important, provided other pertinent courses are taken."

"...the ability to read intelligently, to analyze and interpret materials, and to write clearly and effectively are (skills that are) essential in all fields of employment."

Ms. Burns, formerly a counselor in the

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Joanne Burns

# Student Affairs Division

The University Residence Hall Program staff successfully completed a week long training seminar. Topics included administrative procedures, fund accountability, physical facility maintenance, University and residence hall policy and procedure, residence hall staff roles, University Food Service and the philosophy, scope, and goals of the Residence Hall Program.

In addition, practical sessions involving the development of goals and objectives (in a Management by Objectives format) to meet the program goals were held.

Several offices (beyond the Central Housing/Food Service Office) participated in the workshop, including the staffs of University Safety, Career Planning and Placement, and the Dean of Students Office. A special highlight of the week's activities was an address by University President James Brickley.

The University Housing/Food Service staff would encourage involvement by other members of the University community in their attempts to fulfill the program goals. The eight program goals are:

1. To develop both cognitive competencies (i.e., information acquisition, critical thought processes, problem identification, information synthesis, listening skills, verbal and written articulation, etc.) and physical competencies (i.e., manual skills, athletics, etc.).
2. To satisfy the basic health, safety, and physical needs of residents while providing an appreciation for the physical facility;
3. To enhance the students' ability for emotional management (i.e., awareness, direction to appropriate stimuli, and management of levels of response).
4. To increase and/or stabilize student self-reliance, (i.e., emotional independence, operational independence, and recognition of interdependence of persons).
5. To solidify the student's sense of identity, self-worth, and self-concept.
6. To develop interpersonal skills and promote interpersonal relationships.
7. To establish and promote participation in worthwhile communities.
8. To promote student awareness of his/her personal values, norms, attitudes, etc.

Meet the resident Unit Administrator staff for the 1975-76 year. They are:

**Best Hall** — Rober Samonek: B.A., Adrian College, Michigan - Psychology;

M.S., Northern Illinois - Educational Administration; Further study in Evangelical Theological Seminary. Prior Experience includes Assistant Resident Manager; Head Resident, Aurora College, Illinois; Student Assistant Minister, Adrian, Michigan.

**Buell Hall** — William Hagedorn: B.A., Xavier University, Ohio - History and Education; M.S., University of Notre Dame - History; Further study in Counseling. Prior Experience includes Resident Counselor, University of Notre Dame; Teacher, Saint Mary's College, Indiana; Teacher, Indiana University.

**Downing Hall** — Caroline Gould: B.A., Oberlin College, Ohio - Counseling; Prior Experience includes House Manager; Administrative Assistant to Dean of Students; Resident Coordinator - Educational and Social Programming.

**Hill Hall** — Jeffrey Mitchell: B.A., Eastern Kentucky - Psychology; M.S., Eastern Kentucky - Community Services, Counseling; Prior Experience includes Residence Hall Director - South Dakota State; Assistant Hall Director - Eastern Kentucky.

**Phelps-Sellers** — Dave Capos: B.A., Eastern Michigan University; M.S., Eastern Michigan University; Specialist Certificate - Guidance and Counseling; Prior Experience includes Resident Unit Administrator for Summer Programs; Assistant Resident Unit Administrator - Phelps-Sellers; Coordinator of Housing for Orientation Summer Program.

**Pittman Hall** — Frank Coles: B.S., Eastern Michigan University - Psychology; Enrolled in the Graduate Program at Eastern - Guidance & Counseling. Prior Experience includes Student Development Specialist - Eastern Michigan; Resident Counselor; Newsletter Editor, Minority Affairs - Eastern Michigan.

**Walton-Putnam** — Lance Morrow: B.A., Eckerd, Florida - History; M.S., Duke University - History and Politics; PhD, Duke University, Expected 1975. Prior Experience includes Resident Director - Hiram College, Ohio; College Teaching.

**Wise Hall** — Glenna Frank: A.B., University of Detroit - Psychology; M.S., Wayne State University, Michigan - Guidance & Counseling. Prior Experience includes Resident Unit Administrator - Eastern Michigan University; Financial Aids Office - University of Detroit; Resident Director of Residence Hall - University of Detroit.

# Events of the Week

September 15 - 21

## Monday, September 15

ART - General faculty show will be at Sill Gallery through Friday, September 26.

EXHIBIT - An exhibit from the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., which includes extracts of folios, quarto editions, playbills of the early London theatres, Folger booklets, photographs and posters, begins today in the lobby of the Center of Educational Resources and runs through Wednesday, Oct. 15.

SPORTS - Men's IM Softball begins.

## Tuesday, September 16

MEETING - Student Senate will meet at 7:00 p.m. in McKenny Union. Open to the public.

MEETING - Huron Fan Club will meet for lunch at noon at the Hoyt Conference Center.

## Wednesday, September 17

MEETING - EMU Board of Regents will meet at 1:00 p.m. in the Regent's Room, McKenny Union. Open to the public.

MUSIC - Doobie Brothers concert at 8:00 p.m. in Bowen Field House. Tickets at \$5.50 and \$6.50 are on sale at the Office of Student Life and at the door.

MUSIC - Forces of Nature, a Black jazz group, will perform at 8:00 p.m. in McKenny Union Ballroom. Admission will be \$1.00.

FILM - MUD will show "The Sting" at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in Strong Auditorium. Admission will be \$1.00.

MEETING - EMU Veterans Club will meet at 9:00 p.m. in McKenny Union.

## Thursday, September 18

THEATRE - The Brown Bag Theatre begins its third season today at 12:15 p.m. in the Quirk Lounge. Coffee will be provided.

FILM - Media Services will show "Up is Down" and "Modern Women" as part of its "Women Series" at 7:00 p.m. in Room 213 Pray-Harrold. Free.

FILM - MUD will show "The Sting" at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in Strong Auditorium. Admission will be \$1.00.

SPORTS - EMU Soccer Club will play Macomb Community College at 4:00 p.m. there.

## Friday, September 19

MEETING - The EMU Women's Commission will meet today at 3 p.m. in McKenny Union. The meeting is open to the public.

## Saturday, September 20

FILM - MUD will show "Blue Water White Death" and "Enter The Dragon" at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Strong Auditorium. Admission will be \$1.00.

SPORTS - EMU plays football against Northeast Louisiana at 8:30 p.m. there.

SPORTS - EMU Cross Country Open at 11:00 a.m.

## Sunday, September 21

FILM - MUD will show "Blue Water White Death" and "Enter The Dragon" at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Strong Auditorium. Admission will be \$1.00.

SPORTS - Men's IM Tennis Tournament.

SPORTS - Women's IM Tennis Tournament.

## Openings

The Personnel Office announces the following vacancies:

CS-1 - \$5,543 - 7,758 - Lib. Tech. I - Center of Educational Resources  
 CS-3 - \$6,364 - 8,912 - Secretary - Curriculum & Instruction  
 CS-3 - \$6,364 - 8,912 - Supervisor, Key punch - Administrative Computer Center  
 CS-3 - \$6,364 - 8,912 - Sr. Clerk/Typist - Home Economics (Consumer Education Research)

CS-3 - \$6,364 - 8,912 - Secretary - Mission Study Committee  
 CS-3 - \$6,364 - 8,912 - Secretary - Admission & Financial Aids  
 CS-4 - \$7,020 - 9,828 - Lib. Tech. II - Center of Educational Resources  
 AP-6 - \$9,266 - 12,979 - Asst. Varsity Coach (Basketball) - Intercollegiate Athletics  
 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

# PHOTO OF THE WEEK

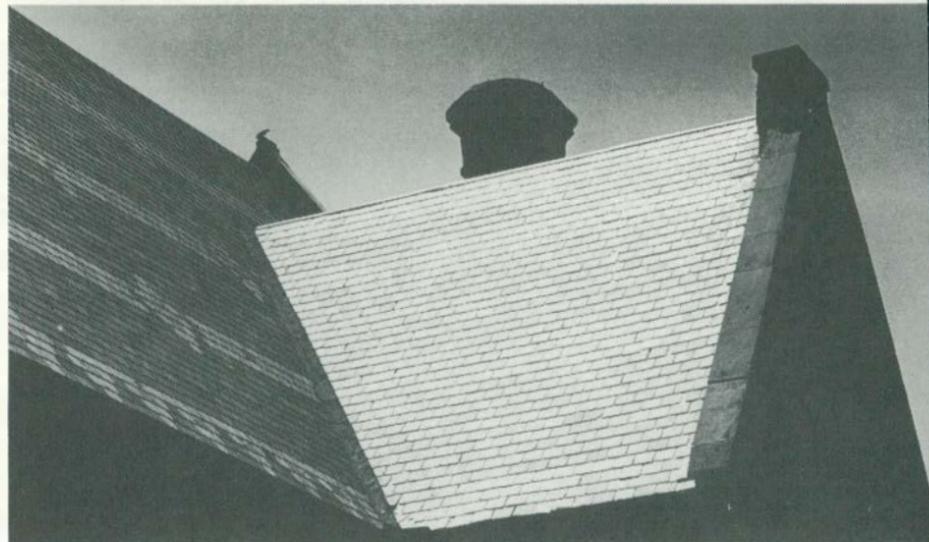


Photo by Dick Schwarz  
 This week's Photo of the Week is the roof of an Ann Arbor church taken about 11 a.m. with a Leica M-4 with a 90 mm f 2.8 Tele-Elmarit lens, Tri-X film at ASA 400, 1/1000 of a second at f 11.

## Films Are Big at EMU

(Continued from page 2)

Nov. 13 **GEOLOGY AND ECOLOGY**  
*End of One* - death of a seagull, weak member of a group. May be a comment on environment with allegorical overtones.

Nov. 25 **CLASSIC FEATURE**  
*Wild Strawberries* - cinematic landmark directed by Ingmar Bergman. A doctor's journey through a compelling landscape of dream and memory. In a day's time, he is confronted with a series of haunting flashbacks and events that reveal his inner depths.  
 Dec. 11 **POTPOURRI**  
*Musical Pig*  
*Dot and the Line*  
*Five Minute Thrill*  
*Permutations*  
*Very Nice, Very Nice*  
*American Time Capsule*  
*Hailstones and Halibut Bones*  
*The Magician*

Jan. 8 **CHANGING LIFE STYLES**  
*Cosmic Zoom* - uses zoom camera device to give an idea of immeasurable vastness of space and the ultimate minuteness of matter.  
*Future Shock* - based on Alvin Toffler's book which warns us to adjust our own attitudes to absorb the impact of high speed change in values, family life and institutions.

Jan. 22 **CLASSIC FEATURE**  
*"M"* - Peter Lorre's first starring role as a claustrophobic, psychotic child-rapist who is hunted by police as

Feb. 5

Feb. 19

Mar. 4

well as the criminal class. An important social statement directed by Fritz Lang.

**MORALITY**  
*Berfunkle* - brilliant use of animation to explore problem of communication, particularly in verbal instructions or directives.

*Obedience* - shows how human beings react when they are instructed, in an actual Yale study, to inflict electric shocks of increasing severity on another person.

**CLASSIC FEATURE**  
*Jules and Jim* - Francois Truffaut's illumination of "modern" woman who loves two fraternal friends and must have them both - even if she must die to do so.

**POPULATION**  
*Place in the Sun* - a lesson is learned by two men who fight for a place in the sun and both lose it.

*Population and the American Future* - well-paced presentation of problems of population growth in relation to environment, poverty, abortion, sex education and contraception.

## Career Exploration

(Continued from page 3)

EMU Counseling Center, has been working in the area of career planning for about four years. She moved to her current position when the placement center was reorganized to include career planning.

"We want to emphasize through our activities that the students are not just victims of the working world," she says. "They can have control over their futures, but it requires some work to get to that point."

"It's knowing what you want to do where you want to do it and with whom you want to do it."

# 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		NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	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	STYLES OF RELIGION AND ETHICS					
	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						FOOTBALL - EMU VS. NORTHEAST LOUISIANA AT 8 P.M.					
	4:30 TONIGHT ON WEMU	NEWS	SPORTS	JAZZ SCOPE				DIMENSIONS IN BLACK					
	OPERA THEATRE	FOLK FESTIVAL U.S.A.											

### PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS:

MONDAY, 9/15, 6:30 p.m. - The three day Summit Conference at Helsinki will be featured on SPECIAL OF THE WEEK.

WEDNESDAY, 9/17, 6:30 p.m. - COMMUNITY CALENDAR offers a weekly listing of special events and entertainment in the Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor area.

SUNDAY, 9/21, 12:00 noon - OPERA THEATRE features music of Gilbert and Sullivan with pieces from H.M.S. Pinafore and Pirates of Penzance.