

## Campus Capsules

Enrollment for the fall semester on the EMU campus is 18,931, an increase of 363 or about two percent over last fall's 18,568. The 1975 fall total is comprised of 14,048 undergraduates and 4,883 graduate students as compared with last year's figures of 14,049 and 4,519. Currently enrolled are 3,921 freshmen, 3,515 sophomores, 3,002 juniors and 3,610 seniors.

\*\*\*

Ralph Gilden, dean of admissions and financial aids, has been selected by President Brickley to spearhead the University's 1975 United Way fund drive. The campaign will begin on Sept. 29 and run through Nov. 6. Eastern's goal for this year has been set at \$33,400, which is slightly higher than last year. The goal for all of Washtenaw County is \$2.1 million. United Way contributions provide funding for 48 agencies that assisted one out of every four people in the Washtenaw area last year.

\*\*\*

Ballots have been mailed to all regular graduate faculty members for filling Graduate Council vacancies. They should be returned to the Council's Elections Committee Chairperson, Betty Bornemeier, Home Economics Department, 210 Roosevelt, not later than 5 p.m. today (Sept. 22).

\*\*\*

The Academic Services Center, formerly the Office of Academic Advising, is now administering Academic Support Services (reading and tutorial programs) in addition to providing academic advising. Undergraduate evening students may now take advantage of evening office hours on specified days. The schedule is posted outside Room 229, Pierce Hall. Further information may be obtained by calling 487-2170.

\*\*\*

Tickets for the Detroit Symphony concert, a presidential inauguration activity, will be distributed at 9 a.m. Wed., Sept. 24, in Vice-President Hawks' office, 141 Pierce Hall. Tickets are free to students, faculty, staff and the public on a first-come, first-served basis. The concert, to be given at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, in Pease Auditorium, will be a semi-formal affair.

\*\*\*

The Office of Minority Affairs is sponsoring a work conference on office procedures for all campus student employees Thursday, Sept. 25, between 1 and 5 p.m. in the Starkweather Auditorium. The conference is designed to provide information, speakers and a film for training the employees in basic office procedures.

\*\*\*

Flu vaccine is now available at the Snow Health Center. Flu shots are given between 8:30 and 10 a.m. and from 2 to 3:45 p.m. Only one injection is necessary. The cost is \$3 for students and \$4 for faculty and staff.

## Regents Approve General Fund Budget Forecast for 1976-77 Indicates Little Improvement

The EMU Board of Regents approved a 1975-76 general fund budget totaling \$38,298,398 at its regular meeting Wednesday, Sept. 17. This represents an increase of \$2,870,336 over the 1974-75 adjusted general fund budget which totaled \$35,428,062.

The estimated revenue for the current fiscal year includes a net state appropriation of \$24,685,154. One-half of one percent of the University's gross state appropriation of \$24,809,200, or \$124,046, was withheld by Gov. Milliken before he signed the Higher Education Appropriation Bill.

The estimated revenue also includes a special reimbursement of \$382,000 for increased utility costs. A provision in the Higher Education Appropriation Bill had indicated the intention of the State Legislature to reimburse colleges and universities next spring when increased utility costs could be determined. However, that provision was vetoed by Gov. Milliken on Sept. 12.

University President James H. Brickley indicated that at the time the veto announcement was made, the budget proposal was too far along to make any further changes. "We will discuss during the course of the year the possibility of making some transfers of funds from some of our reserves to get by this situation. However, taking money out of our reserves is a one time situation and it is extremely dangerous. Not only does it reduce reserves that are in there because auditors have told us that they ought to be in there, but it also builds into the base of the budget something that we can't replace the next year," he explained.

Other sources of revenue include \$11,893,347 student fees, \$294,950 departmental revenue, \$410,000 investment income, \$260,000 indirect cost recovery, \$45,000 miscellaneous income, \$40,000 transfer from Auxiliary Fund, \$122,947 transfer from Plant Fund, \$27,000 transfer from Student Loan Fund and \$138,000 carryover from 1974-75.

President Brickley told the Board of Regents that the increased revenue from students includes \$1,200,000 from increased tuition rates and approximately \$64,000 from increased Health Center charges. Students also will be paying about \$30,000 in graduation fees and approximately \$28,000 in student government fees.

According to President Brickley, the improvement in state aid over last year is 4.95 percent, and without additional increases from University sources, it would be impossible to fund this year's operations at last year's operational level.

President Brickley told the Regents that the budget proposal is designed to permit the reallocation of resources necessary for a university in transition, and that the philosophical basis of the

budget proposal makes it possible to increase expenditures to accommodate for growth in new and expanding curricula areas.

He indicated that budget cuts were made for the most part in public service and non-academic student service areas. Savings were achieved by consolidating several advising/counseling services, eliminating some thirty personnel positions, primarily in student affairs and in the non-teaching academic division, reducing support to health services by approximately \$200,000, eliminating the Bureau of Business Services and Research in the College of Business, and reducing support to Intercollegiate Athletics by approximately \$130,000.

President Brickley stressed that the University will have to watch every opportunity during the year to save and make further economies. "We will have to watch for other things that we might be able to do to free up money during the course of the year, and to keep our fingers crossed that the state's fiscal picture improves sufficiently that the governor will not have to impose a further cut during the course of the year."

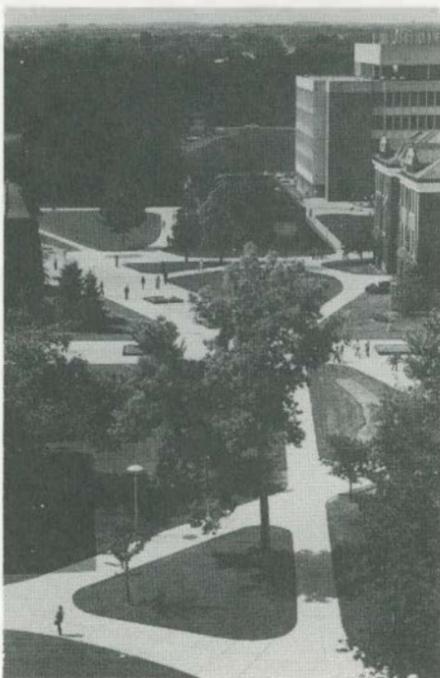
He also indicated concern about next year's budget. "I have heard projections," he said, "that next year may not be a good year either for higher education and for the economy in the state. If that is the case, next year will be even a more critical year for Eastern Michigan University than this year because most of our academic program plans and most of our faculty commitments are made a year in advance.

"The greatest pressure on us right now is to get ready for what may be a very serious budget crunch next fall. In order to do that, there are only two areas that are really left. We have reduced some auxiliary funds to a more precarious position. We have cut student non-academic services considerably.

"We must now look at the possibility of cutting where the most of the money is and that is in academic programs. And there, it seems to me, we have two choices. One is to improve faculty productivity. For example, a one percent increase in faculty productivity would amount to some \$500,000. We look at that with a great deal of concern when we see that in many cases what we've agreed to in the contract, namely a twelve-hour norm, is not being adhered to. This makes us realize that this is the area that we must move into if we are going to keep the basic services of the University alive during these difficult financial times. If we are not able to do that, and we are not able to do it quickly enough and to a sufficient degree, then the only alternative is to cut the most important student service of all which is academic programming.

"And that indeed would be a tragedy."

## Vehicle Policy Established for Sidewalks



The exemptions are as follows:

**Emergency Use**—limited to police, ambulance and fire fighting equipment in emergency situations only.

**Grounds Department**—limited to the maintenance of the sprinkler system, the transporting of equipment and materials to locations not otherwise accessible and the maintenance of sidewalks (snow removal, etc.).

**Housing, Food Service and Laundry Departments**—limited to the transporting of equipment and materials to locations not otherwise accessible.

**Access to Starkweather, Welch and Ford Halls**—access is allowed via the mall extension of Putnam Street only. Trips by approved vehicles should be limited, when possible, to the number shown below and avoided during those periods of the day when pedestrian traffic is normally high (such as class change).

Handicapped persons may use anytime, but a special permit is required.

Media Services is restricted to the necessary transports to Ford Hall.

Mail Service is permitted two trips per day, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

Maintenance is restricted to the transporting of equipment and materials.

Plant Supplies and Central Stores is permitted two trips per day.

Business Office runner is restricted to use only when the load to be delivered or picked up cannot be carried by the driver in one trip.

Access to Briggs Hall—Trips by approved vehicles should be limited when possible to the number indicated below

and should be avoided during those periods of the day when pedestrian traffic is normally high (class change).

Handicapped persons may use anytime but a special permit is required.

Mail Service is permitted two trips per day, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

Maintenance is restricted to the transporting of equipment and materials.

Plant Supplies and Central Stores is permitted two trips per day.

Police vehicles are limited to emergency use and the transporting of funds.

Business Office runner is restricted to use only when the load to be delivered or picked up cannot be carried by the driver in one trip.

Access to Hover and the West Entrance to Boone Hall—permitted to Central Stores, Grounds, Mail Service and the Business Office runner when the size of the delivery or pick-up causes normal access to be impractical (when the load cannot be transported to or from the vehicle in one trip by the driver and/or crew).

**Parking**—vehicles using sidewalks as approved above may park vehicles on the sidewalk only while loading and unloading.

**Enforcement**—any use of sidewalks for any purpose not reflected above requires the advance approval of the University Safety Department. The University Safety Department and all affected departments are responsible for the enforcement of the above policy. Offenders should be reported in writing to the head of the respective departments for appropriate disciplinary action.

# FOCUS ON faculty:

## Donald Buckeye Says 'Think Metric'

By Brad Simmons

By 1980, predicts EMU Mathematics Professor Donald Buckeye, a quart of milk, a 12-ounce steak, a 289-horsepower engine, a Fahrenheit thermometer, a yard stick and a "two-by-four" cut of lumber will be mere relics of an antiquated English system of weights and measures once used in the U.S.

They just don't measure up to the more logical, internationally-used metric system, he says.

"Children now in Michigan's elementary schools will never use the English system when they get older," he says. "Michigan is one of 13 pilot states which has committed itself to teaching the metric system. The Department of Education has already set up a number of clinics in the metric system for teachers."

Dr. Buckeye, author of "I'm OK - You're OK, Let's Go Metric" and "Introducing the Metric System with Activities," has been conducting workshops on the subject from Hawaii to California to Florida. He emphasizes that in order to learn the system, you have to "think metric."

"The only way to learn the metric system is to use it," he says. "Converting English weights and measurements into Metric equivalents is often difficult, so we try not to teach conversion at all."

Dr. Buckeye bases his methods on the "activity approach," and has come up with numerous projects and games which teach the metric system by using it. Many of these games and teaching aids are available for teachers to borrow in Dr. Buckeye's "Metric Center," located on the EMU campus.

Dr. Buckeye says he might begin an introduction to the metric system by drawing an analogy between it and America's monetary system.

A dollar, he explains, might be equivalent to a meter. One tenth of a dollar is a dime; one tenth of a meter is a decimeter. One tenth of a dime is a cent; that portion of a decimeter is a centimeter. A cent broken down into tenths is a mill; a tenth of a centimeter is a millimeter.

"It's much easier than most people think," he says. "It's all based on tens. Once you're using the metric system, to do conversions, you simply divide or multiply by ten."

"For instance, 356 centimeters equals 3.56 decimeters, which equals 3.56 meters. Try doing the same thing with inches, feet and yards!"

A good activity for metric system



Donald Buckeye

beginners, Dr. Buckeye notes, is to have children make a "metric string" complete with markings from a metric tape measure. The students would then measure their height and various parts of their bodies.

Among his other "think metric" exercises are the following activities:

-Have a "millimeter worm" and an "inch-worm" crawl along the same measured distance - compare the number of units each traveled.

-Make a daily weather report entirely in metric, with temperature in Celsius degrees, windspeed in kilometers an hour and visibility in meters or kilometers.

-Have a "bad word" contest, in which each person who uses an English unit of measure is assessed a simple, humorous penalty.

-Make a paper airplane. Fly it and use a metric measure to measure how far it travels.

-Have a bicycle "metric marathon" around the school grounds with a posted course 100 meters or more long.

-Make a small book titled "Metric Me" with entries such as "I drank \_\_\_\_\_ liters of milk on Monday" and "I can jump \_\_\_\_\_ meters."

Dr. Buckeye earned his bachelor's degree in mathematics from Ashland College in Ohio and earned master's and doctorate degrees from Indiana University.

An Ohio public school teacher for 15 years, he displays signs such as "You're in Buckeye Country" in his office.

Children, Dr. Buckeye says, should have few problems learning the metric system if they are taught properly.

"It will be a larger problem for adults and teachers who have learned the English system."

# REGENTS ROUNDUP

The Board of Regents on Sept. 17: Approved a general fund budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year totaling \$38,298,398. This represents an increase of \$2,870,336 over the 1974-75 adjusted general fund budget which totaled \$35,428,062.

Formally approved the appointment of Shirley Green as director of the Academic Services Center. The Center was formerly called the Office of Academic Advising.

Named Dr. James H. Northey acting head of the Department of Mathematics. He replaces Dr. Robert Pate, who retired in August.

Appointed Maurice E. Stark acting head of the Department of Accounting and Finance in the College of Business. He succeeds Dr. William L. Kimball, who has returned to teaching in the department.

Approved plans to award honorary degrees to Aldo Ceccato, conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Marilyn Jean Kelly, Michigan Board of Education President, and William S. White, vice-president and secretary of the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, at the Inauguration of President Brickley on Oct. 4.

Reassigned the Affirmative Action Office from the President's Office to the Personnel Department.

Accepted four educational grants totaling \$87,825 for use by four departments.

Accepted gifts and bequests for the month of August totaling \$7,195.

Set Oct. 22 as the date for the next meeting.

# STUDENT SENATE ROUNDUP

The Student Senate on September 9:

Heard a report from Leonard Posey, president of the student body, in which he encouraged confidence in the Brickley administration, a closer working relationship with the Residence Hall Association and a greater commitment by the University to Blacks and other minority students. In his concluding remarks Posey said he would like to see student participation in collective bargaining, stronger student representation on the Board of Regents, and a student voice in Lansing.

Referred four resolutions modifying the current pass fail option to the Academic Affairs Committee.

Referred a resolution providing funds for the 1975 Student Government Conference at Fish Lake to the Student Affairs Committee.

Unanimously passed a resolution to acquire a new office typewriter for the Student Government.

Discussed complaints of vehicles driving on the mall and the paucity of parking spaces for the handicapped.

# SPECIAL PROJECTS AND RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT

The following opportunities for program development are currently available:

National Endowment for the Arts (NEA)

NEA announces its eighth Work Experience Internship Program scheduled from Feb. 9 through May 7, 1976. There will be future programs for the periods of summer, 1976 and fall, 1976. The 13-week program is designed to acquaint participants with the policies, procedures and operations of the National Endowment for the Arts and to give them an overview of arts activities in this country. To apply, candidates must be sponsored by an arts administration graduate program, state arts agency, or other professional non-profit arts organization. The application deadline is Nov. 21.

NEA provides fellowships to individuals of exceptional talent to allow them to set aside time and/or purchase materials to advance their careers. At the present time, fellowships are available for professional designers; choreographers; published creative writers; jazz/folk/ethnic composers, arrangers and students of exceptional talent; composers and librettists of exceptional talent and experience; visual artists, craftsmen, art critics, printmakers and photographers who are not students.

National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH)

The Research Grants Division of NEH has issued newly revised Application Instructions dated June 1975. Applications for General Research Grants should be postmarked no later than Dec. 1. NEH has requested that we impress upon faculty the essential difference between a research project and a fellowship. Their explanation follows:

"Put simply, in a research project the emphasis is on the importance of the work involved and on the end product. While fellowships are always short-term projects carried out by one person, research projects are often collaborative efforts extending over a longer period of time. Thus a fellowship is intended to be developmental; a research project focuses on that which is being written or produced and is judged on the need for and merits of the product. In general, a proposal that defines a project, aimed directly at the completion of a particular work, is more suitable for a research grant. A proposal for a period of study and reading that has grown out of an individual's teaching and intellectual interests is more competitive in the fellowship program. The elaboration of dissertation topics for publication is generally not competitive in either program."

Further information is available through the SPARD Office and the NEH brochure entitled Division of Research Grants.

An Unusual Opportunity

The AIC Photo Company, Inc. has instituted a program of granting still or motion picture equipment to groups and individuals working on historical research, as well as medical research and exploration. One recent grant was to a Texas archaeologist looking at the cultural development of the inhabitants of Jequetepque Valley in Peru from 800 A.D. to the Spanish Conquest. The grant is in the form of actual equipment, rather than money to buy necessary equipment. This information is reprinted from the NEH *State Based Programs Newsletter*. Those interested may obtain the address for learning more about the possibility from the SPARD Office.

# EMU Theatre Season Features Six Plays

The EMU Players will present six main-stage productions for their 1975-76 theatre season, including Eugene O'Neill's six-hour long trilogy, "Mourning Becomes Electra."

Included in the season playbill is the Theatre of the Young's production of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" by Washington Irving.

Georges Feydeau's "A Flea in Her Ear" will be the Players' first offering of the new season. The drama, billed as "a rip-snorting... French bedroom farce," is the story of a jealous wife who suspects her husband is frequenting a hotel of "low repute." She devises a scheme to test his faithfulness, and the resulting complications "come fast and furious."

"A Flea in Her Ear," directed by Dr. James Gousseff, director of theatre, will be presented Oct. 10, 11, 15, 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m.

In November, the Theatre of the Young will present "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," a richly folk-flavored tale with, as one critic writes, "...mystery, suspense, humanity, and people who are in love, in danger, in motion, extraordinary people...spooks and goblins under every board and ominous creatures in every shadow."

The play, adapted for the stage by Fred Gaines, will be directed by Virginia Koste, director of the Theatre of the Young, which is celebrating its thirteenth birthday this season. The drama will be performed Nov. 21, 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. with matinee performances at 2 p.m. on Nov. 22 and 23. Students through high school-age will be admitted for a special price of \$1.25.

George Haimsohn and Robin Miller's

"Dames at Sea," a long-run off-Broadway musical which takes place in "Big-Time New York" in the thirties, will be the Players' December offering.

The drama is based on the campy nostalgia of the Hollywood musicals of that era. It is the story of "a sweet little girl from a faraway hometown" who comes to the big city and meets up with a hometown sailor. Both have musical aspirations, and together achieve stardom when she sings his song on the deck of a battleship.

"Dames at Sea," directed by Ken Stevens, instructor in speech and dramatic arts, will be presented Dec. 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m.

O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra," an epic trilogy which traces the rise and fall of a New England Family, is on the February fare. The drama is the story of the mother's infidelity while her husband and son are fighting in the Civil War. The result is "a universal tragedy of tremendous stature - deep, solid, uncompromising and grim."

The trilogy, directed by P. George Bird, technical director of University theatre, will be presented Feb. 6, 7, 8, 13, 14 and 15 between 5 p.m. and midnight, with a one-hour dinner break.

In March, the EMU Players will present "Diamond Studs: A Jesse James Saloon Musical." Based on the life and times of Jesse James in the mid 1800's, the original musical will feature a Blue Grass band complete with washboards and saws.

Directed by Stevens, the musical will be performed March 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m.

The 1975-76 season will be topped off with the Players' production of "Picnic"



Here's Mary Jo Tanguay in a scene from last season's production of "Richard III." It was a sellout.

by William Inge. The drama is the winner of the Pulitzer Prize and the Critics' Circle Award.

The story revolves around a young man with "animal vitality" who enters a "congested female atmosphere" and subsequently upsets the entire group. Directed by Professor of Speech and Dramatic Arts Parker Zellers, the play will be presented April 2, 3, 7, 8, 9 and 10 at 8 p.m.

All productions will be performed in Quirk Auditorium on the EMU campus.

Tickets are now on sale at the Quirk Box Office for any or all of the season's plays. General Admission is \$2.50 and season tickets may be purchased at a savings of \$2.50. Season ticket holders will have reserved seats for each performance.

For further information or reservations, call the box office at 487-1221.

## Focus EMU

Focus EMU is produced weekly during the fall and winter semesters and bi-weekly during the spring and summer terms by the Office of Information Services. Copy deadlines for Focus EMU are noon on Fridays, ten days prior to the Monday publication date. Focus EMU staff: John C. Fountain, director of Information Services; Kathy Tinney, news editor; Brad Simmons, news writer; Jeanne B. Jordan, news writer; Michael Cheeseman, student reporter.

# Activities Calendar

September 22 - 28

**LUNCHEON-DISCUSSION** - The opening Fall Faculty Luncheon-Discussion will be with Fr. Leo Broderick on Roman Catholicism in America on Wednesday, Sept. 24, at noon in Holy Trinity Chapel.

**FLM - MUD** will show "Journey Through the Past" Wednesday through Friday, Sept. 24, 25 and 26 and "Mean Streets" Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 27 and 28. All shows are at 7 and 9 p.m. in Strong Auditorium. Admission will be \$1.

Media Services will show "Ivan The Terrible," part 1, as part of its "Classic Films Series" at Noon Wednesday, Sept. 24, over Channel 5 (Campus Instructional television system). The program may be viewed in Brown-Munson and in classrooms equipped with TV receivers. Room 23, Library, has been reserved for the convenience of viewers.

**LECTURES** - Mark Lane, author of "Rush to Judgement," will ask, "Who Killed JFK?" Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Roosevelt Auditorium. Admission will be 75c.

Maurice Frost will talk about "Career Education in Art Curriculum" Thursday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room 1, Sill Hall. The lecture is co-sponsored by the Office of Student Life and the Art Department and it will be free.

**SPORTS** - Men's and Women's IM Mini-Golf Tournaments will be held Tuesday, Sept. 23, and the 4th Annual Float-A-Thon will happen Wednesday, Sept. 24.

The EMU Soccer Club will play Schoolcraft Community College, there, Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 4 p.m. and Michigan State University, there, Friday, Sept. 26 at 3:30 p.m.

EMU Football will challenge McNeese State, here, Saturday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

EMU Cross Country will run against Central Michigan University, there, Saturday, Sept. 27, at 11 a.m.

A chess tournament, open to members of the U.S. Chess Federation, will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 27 and 28, at Hoyt Conference Center.

**MEETING** - The Student Senate will meet Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. in McKenny Union. The meeting will be open to the public.

The Huron Club will meet for lunch Tuesday, Sept. 23, at noon at the Hoyt Conference Center.

# FOCUS ON staff:

## Terry Clark Supervises Athletic Facilities

By Jeanne B. Jordan



Terry Clark

"To spend my life working with kids and to know only that every day will be different from the day before has made this a good life for me." Richard T. (Terry) Clark has been part of the athletic picture at EMU since he began taking care of equipment and fields in 1958.

"In those days I had an assistant and a total of four students to help - at 85c an hour. One big difference in my job occurred when the change was made from the cinder track to a hard surface. Every week we had to paint the lines on the track. Our job also changed when dry powder material was dropped in favor of paint for marking the grass fields."

Now with the title of supervisor of athletic facilities, Terry is responsible for the physical condition of all facilities, whether it is preparing the court for a basketball game in Bowen Field House or the field for a football game at Rynearson Stadium. He, with his three assistants and twelve students, plus an equipment man with student help, handle arrangements for all athletics including varsity, intramural, club sports and women's athletics.

"Getting the west campus facilities has made a difference in the job as it upgraded the program, but we got only one new man to help with all the added work."

During the first ten years as equipment man, Clark made all the bus trips with the football team. The equipment staff now accompanies the teams.

"When I started, all the old familiar names in coaching were still very active - Lloyd Olds, Doc Rynearson, George Marshall, Bill Crouch and Fred Trosko. The only one left is Trosko and he no longer coaches. Marv Johnson is the only coach left from the old days and he came in 1963. Actually the number of sports has not increased much but it was all on a smaller scale; and of course there were no athletic scholarships in those days. Wrestling and gymnastics were just starting then and there was no swimming as the only pool was the one in the

basement of the old gym over on Cross Street and the ceiling there was about seven feet above the diving board."

Clark remembers watching Hayes Jones mature as a most interesting period. "From a young freshman who hadn't been around to an internationally-known star and gold medal winner in the Olympics, he never changed. He took his glory very quietly and never let it go to his head."

A lifelong resident of Ypsilanti, Terry graduated from Roosevelt Training School where he captained the football team, served two years in the U.S. Air Force, played football at EMU and earned his varsity letter in 1953.

As of last year however, he is no longer an Ypsilanti resident but a gentleman farmer in Howell where he, his wife, the former Mary Crouch, and their four children share a farm with two dogs, a horse, a pig and "the most recent acquisition a cow with a heifer - makes me feel almost like a grandfather."

# CENTER OF EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES



## Study Guides

One of the Center of Educational Resources' most important program objectives is teaching undergraduates the use of library resources in order to facilitate their study in college and throughout their life. A variety of methods are used to realize this objective. One of these involves the preparation of printed "study guides."

Each of the study guides deals with a specific topic, leading the student through the maze of library resources, such as the card catalog, indexes, abstracts, media and other special research tools.

Sixty-eight guides on subjects ranging from "Advertising" to "Woman" are now available. Student and faculty requests determined the choice of subjects. Use has increased steadily since the first guide was issued in 1970. Students have passed the word around and the faculty makes increasing use of them in classroom assignments.

Here is a complete list of the study guides, which are available free at the information desk in the Library lobby or from Hannelore Rader, Orientation Librarian, Room 217H Library:

- Advertising
- Aging
- Alcoholism
- Art
- Astrology
- Bilingual Education
- Biography
- Blacks
- Broadcasting
- Business Education
- Capital Punishment
- Careers
- Censorship
- Chicanos
- Child Abuse
- China
- City and Regional Planning
- Civil Disobedience
- Civil Rights
- Community Health Care
- Consumerism
- Crib Death
- Criminology
- Current Events
- Death
- Defense, United States
- Drugs
- Ecology
- Energy Crisis
- Environmental Health
- Fabric Designers
- Family
- Fashion Designers
- Films
- Food Fads
- Hospitals
- Impressionism (in art)

- Indians
- Industrial Education
- Inflation
- Literary Criticism
- Marriage
- Mass Transit
- Mental Retardation
- Minorities
- Mythology
- Nursing Homes
- Nutrition
- Occupational Therapy
- Occult Sciences
- Open Education
- Petroleum Industry
- Photography
- Pollution
- Population Control
- Poverty
- Prison Reform
- Privacy
- Religion
- Rock Music
- Romanticism, Early American
- Sexuality
- Soviet Foreign Relations
- Sports
- Violence
- Voting
- Witchcraft
- Women

## AFSCME Chooses

The EMU AFSCME chapter has selected Mutual Benefit Life to underwrite their Short Term Disability Insurance. The insurance coverage is in accordance with the union agreement.

The Staff Benefits Office is currently holding an open enrollment period through the month of September for all AFSCME employees to apply for the coverage. The coverage will be effective Oct. 1 and 75 percent of all AFSCME members must be enrolled. Therefore, all employees interested in the coverage who have not already enrolled should stop by the Staff Benefits Office, 112 Welch Hall to sign up.

Any employee who does not apply for coverage until after Oct. 1, will have to present evidence of insurability before coverage will begin.

## Insurance Changes

As of July 1, 1975 the University Group Life Insurance is underwritten by the Hartford Life Insurance Company. The current open enrollment period will close on Sept. 26. Coverage for those enrolled between July 1 and Sept. 26 will be Oct. 1.

The amount of coverage is dependent upon your classification. All employees currently not enrolled who wish coverage should stop by the Staff Benefits Office, 112 Welch Hall.

# FACULTY SENATE ROUNDUP

Because of a lack of quorum, no official business could be transacted at the first meeting of the Faculty Senate on Wednesday, Sept. 10.

In his report, Chairman Robert Hoexter reported that the Senate would be meeting once a month this year.

Dr. Hoexter also announced standing committee chairmanship appointments for this year. They are: Instructional Policy - Arthur Yahrmatter, speech and dramatic arts; Institutional Relations - Sally McCracken, speech and dramatic arts; Athletic Policy - Norman Delventhal, industrial education; Student Affairs Policy - Richard Roth, physics and astronomy; Procedures - Alethea Helbig, English; Basic Studies - Nelly Ullman, mathematics; University Development Policy - Sergio Antiochia, operations research and information systems; Faculty Welfare Policy - Hartmut Hoft, mathematics.

Dr. Hoexter also noted that the Faculty Senate office has been moved to 334 Goodison. He will maintain office hours there on Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. The telephone number is 487-0196.

The Senate chairman also distributed the following communication titled "The Future of the Faculty Senate," written by him to members of the General Faculty:

Even though there are committees within the colleges and departments to deal with some matters and there is a Union with a contract to represent faculty in matters of salary, fringe benefits and conditions of employment, it is of utmost importance that the faculty at large support and encourage its Senate and, in return, expect a voice in the myriad of other matters where the faculty, through the Senate, has a traditional role in University affairs.

Because of the existing and potential conflicts which may appear - since there are elements in the present Constitution which can be interpreted as impinging on or overlapping the Union Contract - I see as the Senate's major and most pressing task for the 1975-76 year a thorough review and restructuring of the faculty's representative assembly to fit and fulfill its new, emerging roles.

To that end, I will recommend to the Senate that committees be formed - with appropriate members - to study and recommend whatever is necessary to identify the roles and responsibilities of the faculty's representative body; to recommend - in a form able to be presented, debated and ratified - structural organizational changes; to present - new or revised - a constitutional document which will define and empower various executives, committees and the like in keeping with recommended structure and roles.

I will further recommend that such studies be completed and documents readied for Senate debate before the January 14, 1976 meeting of the Senate in order that such debate and necessary changes be made so that the full faculty can vote on ratification on or before March 10, 1976. This time-table is necessary in order to carry out elections, appointments, and the like in preparation for the 1976-77 year.

In the meantime, the Senate will operate, albeit on a reduced schedule. Its committees will work on those items sent to them and the Senate will work with College and Department Committees, the Union and the administration.

College committees, Union and administrative changes notwithstanding, the Senate has broad, university-wide roles to fill which roles MUST be retained and maintained by the faculty and the faculty alone!

Your support and participation is sorely needed without the overtones of cynicism so often characteristic of comments about representative bodies. This is the FACULTY SENATE. Let's keep this area of governance alive and growing.

# Events of the Week

September 22 - 28

## Tuesday, September 23

SPORTS - EMU Soccer Club plays Schoolcraft Community College at 4 p.m. there.

SPORTS - Men's IM Mini-Golf Tournament.

SPORTS - Women's IM Mini-Golf Tournament.

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

MEETING - Huron Club will meet for lunch at Noon at Hoyt Conference Center.

RELIGION - Opening Fall Faculty Luncheon-Discussions with Fr. Leo Broderick on Roman Catholicism in America at Noon in Holy Trinity Chapel.

## Wednesday, September 24

FILM - Media Services will show "Ivan The Terrible," part 1, as part of its "Classic Films Series" at Noon over Channel 5 (campus instructional television system). Program may be viewed in Brown-Munson and in classrooms equipped with TV receivers. Room 123, Library, has been reserved for the convenience of viewers.

FILM - MUD will show "Journey Through The Past" at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in Strong Auditorium. Admission will be \$1.

LECTURE - Mark Lane, author of "Rush to Judgement," will ask, "Who Killed JFK?" at 7:30 p.m. in Roosevelt Auditorium. Admission will be 75c.

SPORTS - 4th Annual Float-A-Thon.

## Thursday, September 25

FILM - MUD will show "Journey Through The Past" at 7 and 9 p.m. in Strong Auditorium. Admission will be \$1.

LECTURE - Maurice Frost will talk about "Career Education in Art Curriculum" at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room 2, Sill Hall. Cosponsored by OSL and Art Department and it will be free.

## Friday, September 26

FILM - MUD will show "Journey Through The Past" at 7 and 9 p.m. in Strong Auditorium. Admission will be \$1.

SPORTS - EMU Soccer Club will play Michigan State University at 3:30 p.m. there.

## Saturday, September 27

FILM - MUD will show "Mean Streets" at 7 and 9 p.m. in Strong Auditorium. Admission will be \$1.

SPORTS - EMU Football will play McNeese State at 7:30 p.m. here.

SPORTS - EMU Cross Country will run against Central Michigan University at 11:00 a.m. there.

SPORTS - A chess tournament open to members of the U.S. Chess Federation will be held at Hoyt Conference Center through Sunday, Sept. 28.

## Sunday, September 28

FILM - MUD will show "Mean Streets" at 7 and 9 p.m. in Strong Auditorium. Admission will be \$1.

## University Surplus Vehicles

Eastern Michigan University announces the following vehicles as surplus. They will be sold to the public by "Sealed Bid" only. Minimum bids will be listed next to vehicle. All bids plus sales tax. Only verified checks or cash accepted.

Vehicle No.	Quantity	Description	Minimum Bid
No. 25	1	1968 Ford ¾ ton pickup w/stahl body	\$275.00
No. 26	1	1968 Ford Vanette	300.00
No. 32	1	1968 Ford Pickup	400.00
No. 91	1	1968 Ford Pickup w/stahl body	525.00
No. 96	1	1968 Ford Vanette	235.00
No. 89	1	1969 Jeep	575.00
No. 111	1	1972 Mercury Monterey - Police Car	450.00

These vehicles may be seen at Eastern Michigan University, Surplus Warehouse, 1215 Huron River Drive, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197. All bids must be mailed Attn.: Mr. John Langer, Released Property Manager. All envelopes must be marked, "SEALED BID" and must be received on or before Oct. 8 at 2:00 p.m. Bids will be opened at 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 8.

# PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Photo by Dick Schwarz

This week's Photo of the Week was taken in the modern art section of the Chicago Institute of Arts with a Leica M-4 with a 21 mm lens, 1/30 of a second at f 4. Tri-X film at ASA 400.

## Central Stores

Please note the following price changes in your catalog:

- EDUCATIONAL SUPPLIES**
- Pg. A, Fans, Oscillating, 16" Diam., No. 10367, each \$58.20
  - Pg. 2, Part No. 18101, Calendar Pads, 3"x4", (easel style), each \$.39
  - Pg. 2, Part No. 18051, Calendar Pads, 6"x3 3/4", (book style), each \$.77
  - Pg. 2, Part No. 18301, Calendar - Memoranda, 5"x8", each \$.89
  - Pg. 2, Part No. 18392, Calendar Bases, 5"x8", each \$1.09
  - Pg. 2, Part No. 18251, Calendar - Memoranda, 4"x6 3/4", each \$.84
  - Pg. 8, Part No. 18190, Index tabs - insertable, celluloid - 1/2" wide - clear, box \$.47
  - Pg. 10, Part No. 15719, Masters - Ditto, 8 1/2"x11", box \$2.79
  - Pg. 11, Part No. 10465, Pads - Yellow ruled 8 1/2"x11", each \$.21
  - Pg. 17, Part No. 12005, Tape - Adding Machine, 3", roll \$.24
  - Pg. 20, Part No. 19130, Yardstick, each \$.30
- JANITORIAL SUPPLIES**
- Pg. 2, Part No. 22131, Handle - Fuller Push Broom 6 ft., each \$1.47
  - Pg. 2, Part No. 20106, Paper Towels - C Fold, No. 200, case \$11.13
  - Pg. 2, Part No. 20107, Paper Towels - Selfold, No. 221, case \$10.15

- Pg. 3, Part No. 20176, Paper Towels - Industrial, No. 268, case \$12.46
- Pg. 3, Part No. 22217, Paper Towels - single fold, No. 211, case \$11.21

## Openings

The Personnel Office announces the following vacancies:

- CS-1 - \$5,543 - 7,758 - Clerk - Records
- CS-2 - \$5,886 - 8,247 - Cashier - Cashier's Office
- CS-3 - (50%) - \$3,182 - 4,456 - Sr. Clerk/Typist - Sociology
- CS-4 - \$7,020 - 9,828 - Lib. Tech. II - Center of Educational Resources
- AP-7 - \$10,826 - 15,163 - Accountant II - Payroll

Teaching Position(s) - Salary and rank dependent upon qualifications - Operations Research & Information Systems (Deadline: Dec. 1)

The AP-6 Asst. Varsity Coach posting that appeared in the Sept. 15 issue is a 10 month position (Salary posted reflects 12 month salary)

**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	
<b>M</b>	COMPOSITE	THE RADIO MAGAZINE				SPECIAL OF THE WEEK	IT SOUNDED LIKE THIS		NEWS	LATE NITE SHOW			
<b>T</b>	NEWS ON THE HOUR	NEWS AT 5:00				VOICES IN THE WIND							
<b>W</b>	12:30 FEATURES	SPORTS AT 5:15				COMMUNITY CALENDAR	TOWARD EQUAL RIGHTS	STYLES OF RELIGION AND ETHICS					
<b>T</b>	1:30 HELP WANTED	FEATURES				INSIGHT	MARKET-PLACE	MAN AND MOLECULES					
<b>F</b>	2:30 SPORTS	INTERVIEWS				EDITORIAL REVIEW	MICHIGAN OPINION	SOVIET PRESS REVIEW	ENVIRONMENT				
<b>S</b>	3:30 LOCAL EVENTS	COMMENTARY				NEWS		SPORTS		JAZZ SCOPE			
<b>S</b>	4:30 TONIGHT ON WEMU							FOOTBALL - EMU VS. McNEESE STATE AT 7 P.M.					
	OPERA THEATRE	FOLK FESTIVAL U.S.A.						DIMENSIONS IN BLACK					

### PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY-FRIDAY, 12:05, 6:00, and 10:15 p.m. - COMMENTARY hosts Ypsilanti public officials and prominent EMU staff members as they gave their views on a wide variety of topics.

WEDNESDAY, 6:30 p.m. - COMMUNITY CALENDAR lists special events and other entertainment in the Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor area.

SATURDAY, 7 p.m. - EMU FOOTBALL returns with the Hurons hosting McNeese State.