

## Campus Capsules

Faculty and staff who ordered academic apparel for the Commencement on April 24 may pick up their orders at the McKenny Union coat room on the first floor on Thursday, April 22, from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. or on Friday, April 23, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All rentals must be turned in immediately after the ceremony at Warner.

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Nominations and vita for honorary degree candidates for the December 1976 Commencement must be submitted to the Office of University Relations, 141 Pierce Hall (where official nomination forms are available) no later than May 1, 1976. To extend consideration, a nomination must be resubmitted every two years.

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The Safety Department reports that all faculty and staff members who have new license plates should register their new numbers with the department at the earliest opportunity.

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Some 33 ROTC cadets were honored at the 1976 ROTC Awards Ceremony on April 13. Serving as guest speaker for the ceremony was Raymond LaBounty, assistant vice-president for academic affairs. Representatives from several national organizations were on hand to present the awards.

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Collegiate Baseball magazine rated the EMU baseball team fifth in the nation in its March 26 edition. Coach Ron Oestrike's Huron squad won the 1975 Mid-American Conference title with a 12-4 record. The magazine rated Texas on top and tied Arizona State and Arizona for second place. Florida State was ranked fourth.

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Faculty members are reminded that reserve reading lists for the spring and summer terms should be submitted to the Circulation Librarian as soon as possible. Lists should be submitted in duplicate on Reserve Room forms which are available in departmental offices and the CER.

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The CER reports that the due date for books charged to faculty members is Saturday, April 24 - the end of the current semester. Books may be renewed by bringing them to the Circulation Department and requesting renewal. Faculty members are urged not to renew books by phone and are requested to return books not currently in use.

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EMU will be a certified Professional Secretary Examination Center Monday and Tuesday, May 3 and 4. The examinations are open to all secretaries. Applications are now being accepted by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, 2440 Pershing Rd., Suite G-10, Kansas City, Mo. 64108, for the 1977 examination.

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Beginning with this issue, Focus EMU will be published alternate weeks until the fall semester. The next issue will appear May 3.

# 123rd Spring Commencement Set, Hoover Jordan To Be Speaker

EMU will confer baccalaureate degrees upon approximately 1,000 undergraduate students and advanced degrees upon more than 400 graduate students at its 123rd Spring Commencement ceremonies Saturday, April 24. The ceremonies are scheduled for 10 a.m. in Bowen Field House.

Hoover H. Jordan, professor of English language and literature at EMU, will be the commencement speaker. Dr. Jordan, a member of the faculty at EMU since 1939, also has served as head of the English Department and acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He will retire from the University this June.

He will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Education. Other honorary degrees will be awarded to Charles L. Anspach and Norman Otto Stockmeyer, Sr.

Dr. Anspach, a Regent Emeritus of Eastern Michigan University, is the former president of Ashland College and Central Michigan University. He will receive an honorary Doctor of Education degree.

Stockmeyer, a realtor, is a member of the State Board of Education. He also serves as a director of the Livonia National Bank and the Wayne Bank and is a former member of the Wayne State University Board of Governors. He will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Admission to the commencement ceremonies will be by ticket only. Bowen Field House doors will open at 9 a.m. and public



Hoover Jordan



Stockmeyer



Anspach

parking will be available at the North Parking Lot, off Huron River Drive, and in the Parking Structure off Oakwood on the main campus. Any overflow crowd will be seated in other auditoriums where the program will be presented on closed-circuit television.

## SPRING COMMENCEMENT

Saturday, April 24, 1976  
Bowen Field House  
10:00 a.m.

(Assemble in Warner Gymnasium at 9:30 a.m. Procession begins at 9:45 a.m.)

Presiding: President James H. Brickley  
Grand Marshal: Dorothy H. Lamming  
Marshals of Faculty: Alice R. Bensen and Richard G. Oltmanns  
Marshals of Graduating Students: Charles T. Anderson, James R. Gibbons, Donald W. Pearson, Robert J. Willoughby  
Speaker: Hoover H. Jordan  
Clergy: Rev. Jack L. Parrot (Invocation); Rev. Lawrence P. Delaney (Benediction)  
Music: University Symphonic Band and Paul Bravender

Doors to Bowen Field House will be open at 9 a.m. Overflow crowd will be seated in Warner and other auditoriums to view exercises via television.

Admission to the Commencement program is by ticket only.

Participants in Commencement ceremonies are asked to observe the following arrangements:

1. Faculty and student processions will assemble in WARNER at 9:30 a.m.
2. Bachelor Degree students will use the first floor EAST entrance, robe in Room 117, and form lines in the NORTH hallway.
3. Master and Specialist Degree students will use NORTHEAST entrance, robe in handball court "C", second floor.
4. Faculty will use Room 239 for robing and form lines in the WEST hallway, second floor.
5. Platform participants will assemble in Room 241.
6. Recessional, led by Grand Marshal Dorothy H. Lamming, the ROTC Color Guard and President Brickley, will be in reverse order of processional and will return to Warner.
7. Rented robes are to be returned to designated location in Warner not later than 1 p.m.

A First Aid Station will be available in the lower level of Bowen Field House.

The general public is invited and encouraged to use the North Parking Lot and Parking Structure.

## Earl Studt To Retire After 40 Years

"All of my experiences in education have been happy ones," says Earl Studt on the "eve" of his retirement from Eastern Michigan University. "I enjoy people from kindergarden on up."

Studt came to the EMU campus about 48 years ago - first as a student. After graduating in 1932 with a bachelor's degree, he studied for two years as a graduate student at the University of Michigan under a scholarship granted annually to the outstanding senior at EMU.

With several years of teaching and serving as a principal already under his belt, Studt came to Eastern as a professional educator in 1936 at the age of 27.

"I came to Eastern . . . as a lab school teacher in the Lincoln and Roosevelt lab schools," Studt explains. "I was a supervisor (of laboratory sciences) when those schools were teaching labs."

During his years as supervisor, Studt worked with teachers and children in kindergarden through the eighth grade in both laboratory schools. He taught classes in science instruction for teachers and gave talks and demonstration lectures to numerous professional groups.

From 1944 to 1952, Studt served as

principal of the Lincoln school. "I wasn't the kind of principal that sat behind a desk all the time," he recalls. "I went to all the football games, visited the classes, went out on the playground . . . I miss being principal at Lincoln."

In 1952, Studt was named assistant director of the Division of Field Services. Between then and 1956, he also served as director of alumni relations, when, as he says, "the job was lower key" than it is now.

In 1956, Studt was appointed associate director of the Field Services operation. Ten years later, he was promoted to director - a post he has held since that time.

"Through Field Services," he says, "we have 14 regular centers where we have contract classes in which we respond to the needs of the community."

"We also set up workshops . . . in which the (school) system pays the costs for their teachers to attend."

Another facet of the operation, explains Studt, is the Pupil Transportation Program which provides continuing education for some 4,000 Michigan school bus drivers. The Consumer Education Project, a project funded by the Michigan Department of Education, is



Earl Studt

also administered through the Division of Field Services.

Studt points out that the division also offers correspondence classes in addition to its well-rounded offerings of undergraduate and graduate classes taught in

(Continued on page 4)

## Sgt. Maj. Gilliard Coaches Marksmen



Sgt. Maj. Spencer Gilliard

By Brad Simmons

To say Sgt. Maj. Spencer Gilliard is an expert marksman might be the understatement of the year.

The 47-year-old Sergeant Major, now administrative NCO and rifle team coach at EMU, became a member of the All-Army Marksman Team in 1959. He traveled around the world shooting pistols in many competitive events and was a member of the U.S. Olympic shooting team in 1964.

Sgt. Maj. Gilliard earned the distinction of becoming a member of the President's Hundred in 1972 by finishing as the eighth best pistol-shooter in the nation in competition against experts from all branches of the military.

He wears the National Rifle Association's Distinguished Pistol Badge and is a member of the NRA's Distinguished 2600 Class because of his shooting expertise.

After being selected for the President's Hundred, the Army assigned him to the 5th Army Marksmanship Training Program as head coach. A year later, he coached the Trophy Team at Ft. Benning, Ga., to a national championship — a title 200 civilian, police and military teams vied for.

"Has the Sergeant Major's extensive shooting and coaching experience paid off at Eastern?" one might wonder.

"We've had an excellent, successful season," Sgt. Maj. Gilliard says of his six-man and one-woman rifle team. "We've had the longest winning streak (EMU has had) since 1955 — we finished eight and one this season."

The EMU rifle team, composed of ROTC cadets, wound up its season by winning the Southern Michigan - Northern Ohio Rifle League Tournament by scoring 2,622 points out of a possible 3,000. The second place school scored 40 points less than Eastern's total.

Sgt. Maj. Gilliard points out that of the top ten competitors in the eight-school league, Eastern has six.

"The thing about the rifle season is that it goes the entire school year," he says, "while the other varsity sports are played in only one season. Our first league match was November 4th and we just wound up the season with last Saturday's tournament (April 3).

"It takes quite a toll from the individual (competitor)," he says. "You have to be in really good shape and keep up with academics, too."

Sgt. Maj. Gilliard says that he requires each team member to practice at least one hour a day — preferably two — on EMU's well-equipped rifle range, which is located in Roosevelt Hall.

During his two years as rifle coach at the University, the EMU shooters have lost only two of 26 regular league matches. He attributes a large part of his success to recruiting, saying "You've got to have a good shooting program — something that will gain the interest of students.

"We have the best shooting program in this part of the country," he says. "We have excellent equipment and facilities here and we get good support from the school."

The dividing line between a good shooter and a mediocre one, he says, is his ability to concentrate through the "shot delivery sequence."

"You have to be able to stick to a plan and concentrate all the way through the plan until the round is fired," he says. "...You have to develop a system — a

method (by which) you're going to deliver a shot."

A competitive shooting event, he explains, usually allows 60 shots per competitor in three different positions — prone (lying on one's stomach), kneeling and standing. The match is usually timed; shooters have 64 minutes to shoot 40 of the 60 rounds which will be counted as their score.

Competitors may elect any one of the positions in which to shoot in any sequence they choose. They must aim at a target, which is 50 feet away, with a bulls-eye the diameter of a pin head.

"You've got to have an almost perfect sight picture to make a bulls-eye," Sgt. Maj. Gilliard says. "If you move, the path of the bullet will move, say, a tenth of an inch."

The rifle team coach suggests that his team members begin shooting in a match in the prone position — the most naturally stable of the three. This is part of the development of the all-important system — a system which incorporates sight picture, breath control, trigger control and other factors. Attitude, he says, also plays an important role in a successful system.

"The shooter must have a burning desire to excel," he explains, "and have an open mind to be able to accept good, constructive criticism from the coach on weak points."

The standing position is the most difficult of the three shooting positions, Sgt. Maj. Gilliard says. It is a natural moving position because of the "pulse-beat" and other factors such as holding an eight to fourteen-pound rifle.

"...You have to train your body to quit moving and to hold real still while getting the shot to break," he says.

Although coaching the rifle team consumes a great deal of Sgt. Maj. Gilliard's time, his primary responsibility is serving as administrative non-commissioned officer (NCO). In this capacity, he handles distribution, records, filing and the over-all supervision of the administrative section of the EMU-ROTC attachment. He also holds faculty status.

A native of Shreveport, La., Sgt. Maj. Gilliard was raised on a farm with his 11 brothers and sisters. He was attending Grambling College in Grambling, La., when he was drafted in 1950.

"Being an old country kid off the farm, we did a lot of rifle shooting," he says, adding that he hunted as well as practiced hitting tin cans, etc.

"Next year," he predicts, "we (the rifle team) will go undefeated. We're not losing any. I'm hoping to pick up three more recruits and all of them belong to junior rifle clubs now."

## Professional Opportunity

Southeast Missouri State University is inviting applications and nominations for the newly-created position of academic vice-president. The academic vice-president is the university's chief academic officer reporting directly to the president.

The position is available July 1, 1976. Applications and resumes should be sent no later than April 30 to: Chairperson, Academic Vice-President Search Committee, Room 220, Academic Hall, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, 63701.



Climbing your family tree during this bicentennial year can become a fascinating hobby. Arm your self with a family chart and peruse the wide variety of resources available in the CER collections. There are no instant family histories available, but a search can be productive in providing you with pertinent information of the life and times of your ancestors.

Where do I begin a family search in the library?

While making contacts with all living persons in the family, you can also find directions for searching in a number of basic guides in the Library collection. Good titles for beginners include *Searching For Your Ancestors* by Gilbert W. Doane, *Know Your Ancestors* by Ethel W. Williams, and *The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy* by Val D. Greenwood. Other titles are listed under "genealogy" and related subject headings in the card catalog.

Is there a collection of family biographies?

The Library does not actively collect personal family histories but biographical information is bountiful in the printed materials. Nevertheless, you may find a personal history of the Clark family and other information of that sort in reference sources such as the *New York Times Obituaries Index, 1858-1968* (Ref. CT213 .N47). A bibliography of "Who's Who" publications, a representative listing and a study guide on biography have been prepared by the CER faculty. "Biography and Autobiography in EMU Library", Bibliography No. 34 in the CER Series by Jessamine Kallenbach, includes excellent guidance in searching for an ancestor in biographical sources. The origin of surnames provided in a number of dictionaries will add to the identity of a particular family name.

My great grandfather lived in Decatur County, Iowa. Where may I locate a map showing counties and townships?

Geographical clues are especially important in gaining information concerning your ancestry. Sometimes the only key to continuing the search is through knowing more about the area in which the individual resided. To locate a township, city or province, use the maps and references in the Map Library. Included in the collection are special bibliographies and indexes, general atlases, historical atlases, and U.S. Geological Survey maps.

What public records are available?

One immediately refers to the Federal Census Schedules when seeking a primary source. Of these federal records, the Library has microfilm copies of the Federal Population Schedules for all established states for the first census of 1790 and the second census in 1800. In addition to these sources, there are schedules for Michigan for the fourth, fifth and sixth censuses: 1820, 1830 and 1840. The guide, *Federal Population Censuses, 1790-1890, a price list of microfilm copies of the schedules* (GS4.2:P81/2/790-890-3) records additional available schedules. These can be borrowed through Interlibrary Loan from the Center for Research Libraries. For additional information concerning genealogical records in the National Archives, consult publications in the Government Documents Collection.

What special sources for Michigan are useful?

Only a few secondary sources can be noted, but much background information can be located. Records of the early history of Michigan written by the pioneers themselves appear in the forty volumes of the *Michigan Historical Collections* published by the Michigan Historical Commission (F561 .M47). Proceedings, letters and reports give details about many individuals. Ethnic groups from nearly 50 countries came as settlers to Michigan. *People of Michigan* by George P. Graff (F575 .A1 G73x 1974) includes some interesting facts and bibliography about these early immigrants. Further information can be collected from the historical and biographical accounts in the histories of each of the counties of the state. Through inter-library loan, one can secure a microfilm copy of an early Michigan newspaper from the Michigan State Library for information about com-

munities or the obituary of an ancestor. The list of such newspapers is in *Michigan Newspapers on Microfilm* (Hum Re Z6952 .M5 M48x). *Family Trails*, an informative and useful journal, provides articles and a checklist of genealogical materials of interest to Michigan searchers.

Additional titles the genealogist can use are:

Dodge, Roy L. *Michigan Ghost Towns 1970-* (F566 .D65)

Karpinski, Louis C. *Bibliography of the*

(Continued on page 4)

## SPECIAL PROJECTS AND RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT

The following opportunities for program development currently are available:

National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH)

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced May 17 as the next postmark deadline for applications to its Division of Public Programs. The Division includes:

1. *The Museums and Historical Organizations Program*, which provides funding for:

(a) planning and implementation of interpretive temporary exhibitions and permanent installations;

(b) special educational projects by museums and historical institutions; and

(c) seminars, workshops, and other in-service training for individuals who directly influence the work and the programming of museums and historical organizations.

2. *The Media Program*, which provides:

(a) development grants to finance the research and writing of a full script;

(b) pilot grants to finance the full production of a pilot film or program;

(c) production grants to finance the full production of a single film, program, or entire series; and

(d) a limited number of planning grants to support projects which bring together scholars in the humanities and production personnel to develop humanities programs in new media formats and to explore ways to extend inter-cooperation.

3. *Program Development*, which provides a limited number of experimental grants to make the humanities increasingly available to the adult public.

Prospective applicants are urged to submit a brief description of their project several weeks prior to the deadline in order to determine their eligibility within program criteria.

Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)

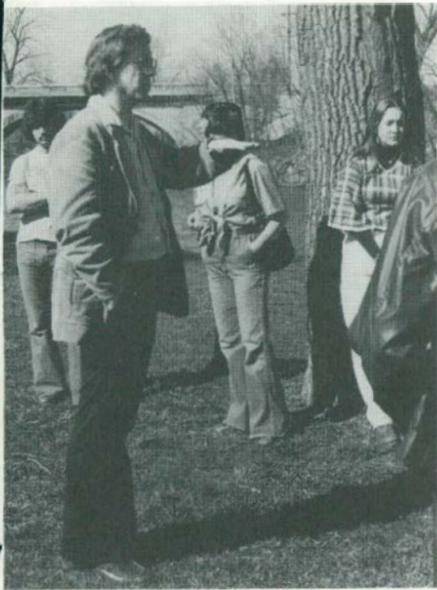
Activities of the Office of Research & Development at E.P.A. are grouped into five major program areas: *Health and Ecological Effects, Energy, Industrial Processes, Public Sector Activities, and Monitoring and Technical Support*. Unsolicited proposals and grant applications may be submitted at any time. A potential grant or contract applicant should contact the appropriate Laboratory Director to first determine what funds still remain available and through what funding mechanism, i.e., grant or contract, the remaining funds will be expended.

The names of Laboratory Directors, their contact numbers and their specific missions or program objectives appear in the *EPA Program Guide, Fiscal Year, 1976*, which is available at the SPARD Office.

U.S. Office of Education (OE)

The U.S. Office of Education has begun daily phone tapes with education news and features. The pre-recorded material may deal with research programs, program implementation, or Federal affairs. From outside of Washington dial (800) 424-0214, a toll-free number.

# EMU Students Get a Look At Area 15,000 Years Ago



"We'll try to picture what this area looked like 15,000 years ago," Allen Cichanski told a bus-load of University students prior to departing on a geological field trip through Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor.

"Where the bus is now is at the bottom of where ice two miles thick was," the EMU geologist said.

The group of students were among some 600 enrolled in Earth Science courses who went in groups on the two-hour field trip during the week of April 5-9.

"When the mass of ice melted 10 to 12,000 years ago, this was an ice-covered forest," he said. "It was swampy and messy with mosquitoes around all the time — it looked much like Northern Canada looks today."

The professor's descriptions were supplemented by a printed lab guide to which the students referred from time to time during the trip.

"The (Ypsilanti) water tower sits on a slight rise," the lab guide states. "This is a beach ridge produced by ancient Lake Maumee at a time when its water level was low. . . The sand of the ancient beach was visible when excavation was made for the snack bar addition to McKenny Union."

Dr. Cichanski pointed out that the ancient lake was part of an ancestor of what now is Lake Erie.

As the bus proceeded west on Washtenaw Avenue past Hewitt Road in Ypsilanti, he pointed to a large piece of rock — a rock deposited by a glacier. The area, he noted, is part of Defiance Moraine, a hilly ridge about two miles wide which is an accumulation of earth and stones carried and finally deposited by the glacier.

"It's called Defiance Moraine," Dr. Cichanski explained, "because you can follow the ridge from the thumb area (of Michigan) down here and all the way to Defiance, Ohio."

The bus stopped at the Loessel Field Laboratory, a large plot of land owned by the University located east of Golfside Road between Washtenaw and Clark roads. The geologist led the students to a swamp-like "kettle" lake, located in a steep-sided hollow without surface drainage.

"Eventually this kettle lake will be all filled in," a lab instructor observed. "All the cattails and other vegetation will die and fill it in. Fifty years from now there will be no free-standing water here at all."

Almost all the lakes in Michigan, Dr. Cichanski said, were created by blocks of ice falling off the glacier as it receded. As they melted, they left lakes behind. All lakes, he said, eventually die a natural death.

The bus continued from the field lab en route to view the Huron River and its "flood plain" in the vicinity of Huron River Drive and Huron Parkway. Nearby, a municipal golf course is located — an area which floods from time to time.

"The type of activity such as a park or golf course is very nice for a flood plain," a lab instructor noted. "If the river floods, you simply stop using the park or golf course until it dries up again — there's no damage or loss of life."

The rugged hills visible from Huron

Parkway, Dr. Cichanski noted, are representative of the irregular deposition the glacier has made. Such terrain is very impractical for moderately-priced housing because of its high developing cost; thus flatter, farm-type land is frequently used for this purpose.

The bus proceeded south on Huron Parkway, then turned back onto Washtenaw towards Ypsilanti.

"In Michigan," Dr. Cichanski said, "we're looking at an immature topography. Integrated drainage patterns have not had time to develop. Once the drainage system is established, it will be a lot dryer in Michigan."

He said that Lake St. Clair, which has an average depth of only about ten feet, "won't last very long at all." In a few thousand years, it will be completely dried up.

"In fact, if you lowered Niagra Falls a little, you could turn both Lake St. Clair and Lake Erie into rivers very quickly right now," he said.

## Bicentennial Notes



Michigan State Normal College  
Centennial Celebration and Inaugural Ceremony — May 19, 20 and 21, 1949 — Program:

**Thursday, May 19**  
9:30 a.m. - Opening Assembly of Centennial  
11:00 a.m. - Historical Parade  
2:00 p.m. - Dedication of New Pierce Hall  
3:30 p.m. - Festival, "May Day on the Green"  
5:45 p.m. - Community Picnic  
8:00 p.m. - Drama, "Episodes from History of the College"

**Friday, May 20**  
10:00 a.m. - Second Assembly of Centennial  
1:30 p.m. - Re-enactment of Ivy Day  
3:00 p.m. - Third Assembly of Centennial  
8:30 p.m. - Oratorio, "The Creation"

**Saturday, May 21**  
9:30 a.m. - Academic Procession  
10:00 a.m. - Inauguration of President Eugene B. Elliott  
12:00 p.m. - Inaugural Luncheon

## FACULTY ASSEMBLY ROUNDUP

The Faculty Assembly on April 14: Discussed possible action regarding confidentiality of student records as it relates to provisions of the Buckley Amendment (The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974).

Heard a report from the Academic Affairs Committee on the status of the Distinguished Teaching Award and the Honored Alumni Award.

Discussed possible Assembly involvement in University admissions policies.

Discussed the status of course evaluations and the PASS Program, which is designed for the provisionally-admitted University student.

## STUDENT SENATE ROUNDUP

The Student Senate, at its meeting April 6: Inaugurated Anita Regalado, a junior from Vassar, as the new student body president for 1976-77. Regalado replaces outgoing president Leonard Posey.

Inaugurated James Beasley, a junior from Detroit, as the new president of the Student Senate and vice president of the student body. He replaces Danny Shottenfels.

Was administered the oath of office. Senate members include: Dan Vogt, Kevin Fobbs, Cheryl Troup, Lenore Arlee, Ellen Zalewski, Mary Rouleau, Bruce Sanders, Dan Garcia, Daniel Hand, Cheryl Wizinsky, Bob Crawford, Steven Shillingford, Debbie Noblett, Lela Kennedy, Jerome Meriwether, Kim Kensler, Frank Grimes, Glen Overby, Ronald Jackson, Kendall McHenry and Mary Bontorin.

# FOCUS ON staff:

## Luella Boyd Has 'Temporary' Job



Luella Boyd

By Jeanne B. Jordan

"I have heard others say this same kind of thing, but it is certainly true that I agreed to work in the Eastern Michigan University Division of Field Services office in November, 1952, as a purely temporary measure. Then the job became like a magnet which attracted me and here I am, 24 years later, still feeling its attraction.

Luella Boyd, administrative secretary of Field Services, spoke of her years on the job as she sat in the present quarters in Sherzer Hall, which, as she remarked, had been the Science Building when she came to the campus.

"Earl Studt hired me. It was completely accidental that I was downtown shopping when I met him and he told me he had been transferred from Lincoln School to Michigan State Normal College and would be working with Carl Anderson, the newly-appointed director of Field Services. Would I like to join the office staff? Well, I did and I've been glad ever since.

"As you can easily imagine, there have been enormous changes since those early days. Then the extension classes served hundreds of working teachers who had finished two or three years at state or county normal schools and who needed additional credits to earn bachelor's degrees. Extension today is almost entirely for graduate students earning either master's or specialist's degrees. Undergraduate enrollment is very limited. Our courses used to offer three hours of credit, now most are for two hours and are given during the fall and winter semesters. Currently, more courses in education and special education are requested than in the humanities, for instance, and the College of Business offers no extension courses."

Changes in areas covered by the general title of field services have occurred regularly as the emphasis has shifted in requests. The office staff feels that today, as much as at any time in the past, it is realizing its responsibility to offer services and facilities to the community. An office in Flint is maintained by Eastern so that student requests for off-campus classes there can be handled locally.

In-service programs for those unable to attend classes on the Eastern campus are now available at 17 centers in 14 counties in southeastern Michigan. On a contract basis between Eastern and a school system, courses can be arranged which are designed to investigate problems unique to that particular school system.

Travel tours, originated by academic departments, are offered under the auspices of Field Services. These include the art workshop in Florence, Italy; the Shakespeare study session in England; the summer study in Edinburgh; the workshops in both British Education and the Open Classroom; and the perennial European history tour which leaves this summer for the 17th consecutive year.

"Many of the large operations now on the campus began as services originated in

our office. Our duplicating services ultimately became University Printing; the credit union began here; and alumni relations, now a large, separate organization had its beginnings here.

"In the early days, placement was a part of this office. Grants, such as one of the first Peace Corps training programs, were administered here. And we never forget that early school bus driver education program which involved four universities and the State of Michigan. That necessary work is still done but includes only Eastern and Western Michigan University in what is now called Pupil Transportation. Adult education and the life insurance program both began with us also.

"The boom after World War II with the influx of returning servicemen kept us busier than we had imagined. And how well I remember the overwhelming job of administering the USAFI program. That was a contract between the United States Armed Forces Institute and Eastern. Students in the armed forces took correspondence courses and the military paid for each assignment as it was completed. At times this involved 1,500 students stationed all over the world.

"We were fortunate that from the beginning we had such dedicated people connected with this office. Carl Anderson was responsible for establishing so much that has continued to make our services valuable on the campus and in the community."

Mrs. Boyd who lives with her husband on Whittaker Road, has a son and daughter and five grandsons.

## Participants

Andrew Nazzaro, assistant professor in the Department of Geography and Geology, presented a lecture and led a discussion on "Morbidity and Mortality in Developing Societies: African Examples" at a recent experimental program held at Michigan State University. The program was sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Fat-hi F. Sokkar, assistant professor in the Department of Operations Research and Information Systems, recently participated in the Production and Operations Management/Quantitative Methods faculty workshop in Boston. The workshop was funded by the Intercollegiate Case Clearing House. Dr. Sokkar was selected as a workshop participant from a field of 150 applicants.

Oscar M. Henry, professor of music, has been awarded a \$1,000 grant by the Michigan Council for the Arts to do research on "Activities of Black Musicians in Michigan" in conjunction with the Bicentennial. He has been asked to prepare a paper for a workshop on the "Contributions of Blacks in Music in the U.S." and sang recently as tenor soloist in a performance on the Mozart "Requiem" in Louisville, Ky.

**Emergency on Campus?**  
**CALL: 1-2-3**

# Events of the Week

April 19 - May 2

**Monday, April 19**  
MEETING - The EMU Women's Commission will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Reception Room, McKenny Union.

**Wednesday, April 21**  
LECTURE - "The Independence, Mo., Plan for Neighborhood Councils" will be discussed by Dr. Dorothy Tuttle, executive coordinator for Independence Neighborhood Councils at 10:15 a.m. in Guild Hall, McKenny Union. Sponsored by Center for Community Education.  
CONCERT - The Young Dublin Singers, 80 Irish girls from 12 to 18 years of age, will perform at 8 p.m. in Holy Trinity Chapel. Free but donations will be accepted.

**Friday, April 23**  
BASEBALL - EMU will host Alma College at 1 p.m. in a doubleheader at the EMU baseball Stadium.  
TENNIS - EMU, Bowling Green, Penn State and Kent State will compete in a quadrangular meet at Kent, Ohio.  
CONCERT - The Randy Gunn Gospel Group will present "Sounds of Life" at 7 p.m. in Pease Auditorium. Admission is free.

**Saturday, April 24**  
SEMESTER CLOSURES - The Winter Semester ends. Spring term will begin May 3.  
COMMENCEMENT - Commencement ceremonies begin at 10 a.m. in Bowen Field House.  
BASEBALL - EMU will host Central Michigan at 1 p.m. in a doubleheader at the EMU Baseball Stadium.  
GOLF - EMU will participate in the Purdue Invitational at Lafayette, Ind.  
TENNIS - EMU will compete in a quadrangular meet at Kent, Ohio.

**Sunday, April 25**  
BASEBALL - EMU will host University of Michigan at 1 p.m. in a doubleheader at the EMU Baseball Stadium.  
TENNIS - EMU will face Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.

**Monday, April 26**  
GOLF - EMU will participate in the Detroit College Invitational in Plymouth.

**Wednesday, April 28**  
TENNIS - EMU will host Michigan State at 3 p.m. on the Bowen courts.

**Friday, April 30**  
BASEBALL - EMU will host Ohio University in a 1 p.m. doubleheader at the EMU Baseball Stadium.  
GOLF - EMU will participate in the Kent State Invitational today and Saturday at Kent, Ohio.  
TENNIS - EMU will compete in a quadrangular meet with Miami, Ball State and Taylor in Muncie, Ind.

**Saturday, May 1**  
TRACK - EMU hosts the EMU Open. Time and place to be announced.  
BASEBALL - EMU hosts Kent State today at 1 p.m. in a doubleheader at the EMU Baseball Stadium.  
GOLF - EMU will compete in a match at Kent, Ohio.

## Studt Retires from Field Services

(Continued from page 1)

the centers.

"When I first came (to the division), it was called the Extension Department," Studt says. "At the time, we offered between 30 and 35 courses off campus. Now, there are 120 classes offered off-campus, including the contract classes.

"... We maintain contact with many state associations, high school and elementary school principals," he says. "They often call and ask 'What can you do for us in building planning ... or curriculum planning?'"

"When I first came to Field Services," he recalls, "we were philosophically the same as we are now. We try to be the agency which brings the expertise on campus into focus ... to meet institutional needs."

Studt and his wife, Olive, met while they were both students at Eastern. When Studt retires in July, he and his wife plan to visit their children in the three different states in which they reside.

"We have a lot of things we want to see," Studt says. "We've purchased a

motor home and we broke it in by taking a trip to Florida for two weeks (to visit our son, John)."

"We like Michigan; our roots are pretty deep in Ypsilanti and ... basically, we'll continue to live (here)."

## Family Trees

(Continued from page 2)

- Printed Maps of Michigan 1804-1880.* 1931. (Map Library Ref.Z6027 .M62 K2)
- Michigan. Adjutant General's Dept. *Record of Service of Michigan Volunteers in the Civil War, 1861-1865.* 46 vol. (E514.3 .M62)
- Michigan County Histories, a Bibliography.* 1970. (Soc. Sci. Z1297 .A4x)
- Michigan History Magazine, 1917-* (Soc. Sci. Periodical)
- Romig, Walter. *Michigan Place Names.* 1973. (F564 .R6x)
- Streeter, Floyd Benjamin. *Michigan Bibliography.* 1921. (Soc. Sci. Ref Z1297 .M62)
- Welch, Richard W. *County Evolution in Michigan, 1790-1897.* 1972. (JS451 .M55 W64x)

# PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Photo by Keith Hodkinson  
ESCH GIVES CONFERENCE TALK - U.S. Representative Marvin Esch gave a speech on Bicentennial America at the April 3 state-wide conference of the American Association of Teachers of German held on the EMU campus. He said that "the observance of our 200th birthday has had the effect of making Americans aware that the 'melting pot' theory of the growth of America has been greatly exaggerated." Congressman Esch added that one lesson we are now learning is that we must respect and appreciate our ethnic differences.

## Openings

As of April 19, 1976, the Personnel Office announces the following vacancies:

Clerical/Secretarial  
CS-01 - \$5,543 - 7,758 - Clerk - Records & Teacher Certification  
CS-01 - \$5,543 - 7,758 - Clerk - Records & Teacher Certification  
CS-01 - \$5,543 - 7,758 - Clerk - Center of Educational Resources (Media Services Center)  
CS-03 - \$3,182 - 4,456 - Senior Clerk-Typist - Sociology Department (50% position)  
CS-03 - \$6,364 - 8,912 - Senior Clerk - Center of Educational Resources (Media Services Center)  
CS-03 - \$6,682 - 9,358 - Account Clerk - University Budget Office  
CS-04 - \$7,020 - 9,828 - Library Technician II - Center of Educational Resources  
CS-04 - \$7,020 - 9,828 - Academic Records Verifier - Records & Teacher Certification  
Final day for acceptance of application for the above positions is April 23, 1976.

Administrative/Professional/Technical  
AP-08 - \$13,104 - 18,334 - Employment Manager - Personnel Office  
AP-08 - \$13,104 - 18,334 - Compensation Manager - Personnel Office  
AP-13 - \$25,320 - 35,443 - Department Head - Special Education. Deadline for application: June 15, 1976  
Final date for acceptance of application for the above positions is April 27, 1976, unless otherwise indicated.  
Internal applicants for Clerical/Secretarial and Administrative/Professional/Technical positions should submit a letter of application to the appropriate department with copy to Personnel.  
Faculty  
Asst. Professor (available 9-1-76) - Salary dependent upon qualifications - Department of Psychology.  
Temporary Lecturer (available Fall & Winter semesters 1976-1977) Salary dependent upon qualifications - Art Department.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

# WEMU • 88.1 fm program guide

	NOON	3:00	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	LATE NITE SHOW		
	NEWS ON THE HOUR	NEWS AT 5:00					VOICES IN THE WIND						
	1:30 HELP WANTED	SPORTS AT 5:15					COMMUNITY CALENDAR	TOWARD EQUAL RIGHTS	STYLES OF RELIGION AND ETHICS				
	2:30 SPORTS	FEATURES					INSIGHT		* MARKET-PLACE	MAN AND MOLECULES			
	3:30 LOCAL EVENTS	INTERVIEWS					EDITORIAL REVIEW	MICHIGAN OPINION	SOVIET PRESS REVIEW	ENVIRONMENT			
	4:30 TONIGHT ON WEMU	COMMENTARY											
	1:00 BASEBALL: EMU VS. CENTRAL, KENT ST.	NEWS	SPORTS	JAZZ SCOPE									
	OPERA THEATRE	FOLK FESTIVAL	DIMENSIONS IN BLACK										
	*HISTORY IN THE NEWS, WITH HISTORY PROFESSOR TED HEFLEY												

HIGHLIGHTS:  
MONDAY - SATURDAY, noon - News on the hour, help wanted, local events and music are only a few of the highlights awaiting you daily on COMPOSITE.  
WEDNESDAY, 4/21, 6:45 p.m. - Ann Arbor Feminist Legal Service representative Diane Fowler talks with Carla Miller on this edition of TOWARD EQUAL RIGHTS.  
SATURDAY, 4/24, 1 p.m. - Sam Eiler and John Fountain bring you the play-by-play in today's doubleheader against Central.  
SATURDAY, 5/1, 1 p.m. - Tune in to hear the Eiler/Fountain broadcast of the Kent State - Huron doubleheader contest.