

## Campus Capsules

Elizabeth Warren, a member of the EMU Department of History and Philosophy from 1938 until her retirement in 1970, died April 14 at the age of 72 at Beyer Hospital. She was past president of the EMU Faculty Council and worked to establish Eastern's basic studies program. She was also involved in the establishment of the independent graduate program. Dr. Warren authored several scholarly articles and was an active member of the University academic and Ypsilanti communities. Donations are now being accepted in her memory for the Elizabeth Warren Scholarship Fund. Potential donors are reminded that Michigan offers a tax credit of up to \$100 on a single return and up to \$200 on a joint return, while Federal income tax deductions for gifts also apply. Donations should be sent to the Development Office, payable to Eastern Michigan University, and should be earmarked for the scholarship fund.

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Leslie A. Butler, a former faculty member in the EMU Department of Education and superintendent of the Ann Arbor public schools from 1919 to 1924, died April 16 in a Lansing hospital at the age of 95. He joined the EMU faculty in 1936, teaching school administration and supervision. An EMU employee for 14 years, he was also former director of laboratory schools and teacher placement at EMU.

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The United Campus Ministries of EMU is now accepting donations for the Andy Mair Fund, a fund established shortly after the critical injury of Andy Mair, the 15-year-old son of Campus Minister David T. Mair. After falling beneath the wheels of a moving train, Andy suffered the loss of both legs, a head injury and a fractured spine. Checks should be made payable to The Andy Mair Fund in care of United Campus Ministries, 511 West Forest Ave., Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197.

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The Special Projects and Research Development Office reports that the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation recently granted EMU \$149,500 for short-term workshops. The grant will allow EMU to continue workshops in Flint and will provide for supervision, maintenance and operation of the facility. According to Corinne Squelch of the SPARD Office, EMU has received some \$3 million from the Mott Foundation over the years.

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Co-Captain Dan Hoff of the EMU basketball team has been named one of 15 Division I student athletes to receive a post-graduate scholarship by the NCAA. The Royal Oak senior, a two-time All-Academic Mid-American Conference selection, has maintained a 3.71 grade point average with an English major.

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Pitcher Bob Welch of the EMU baseball team was recently cited as the top weekly performer in the sport for the MAC. Welch was cited for tossing two shutouts, a three and a five hitter for the Hurons against Michigan State and Cincinnati last month.

## Complies with Title IX

# Aid for Women Athletes Announced

For the first time in its history, EMU will award athletic scholarships to women. Athletic Director Albert E. Smith and Assistant Athletic Director Carole Huston announced the addition of women's scholarships at a news conference April 26.

"Contrary to what some colleges and universities are doing, EMU will make its athletic awards available to incoming freshmen as well as upperclassmen," Dr. Smith said of the scholarships. "The intention of this is to encourage women athletes at the high school level to aspire to continue their athletic pursuits at the collegiate level."

"The new scholarship program for EMU athletics is in keeping with our desire to provide a quality program of intercollegiate competition for women," Ms. Huston said. "We feel this is a paramount objective and is in keeping with the spirit and intent of Title IX."

"Title IX has given us the impetus to increase our programs and give them the importance that has been needed for many years," Ms. Huston said at the press conference. "Eastern Michigan has always had the commitment to offer quality programs."

Eastern is only the second university in Michigan to announce a program of this magnitude.

A three-year plan for granting the athletic financial aids and awards for women is being proposed. The aid will consist of tuition and fees.

The total number of full awards to be given to women athletes at the end of three years is comparable to the number of full athletic awards given to men athletes, excluding football and basketball. There will be 42 grants given for the 1976-77 school year, 28 additional in 1977-78 and 14 more in 1978-79.

All recipients of athletic awards must be in the varsity or "A" squad of their respective teams.

Dr. Smith, who called the newly-announced program "only a beginning," said "We're doing this very enthusiastically. This is not a begrudging type of thing. We feel the same pride, the same needs and the same kind of thrust in these programs as we have seen in the men's programs."



Carol Huston, assistant athletic director, outlines the new scholarship program for women athletes at the recent press conference. To her right is Jim Streeeter, EMU sports information director, and to her left is Athletic Director Albert E. Smith. (Photo by Dick Schwarze)

The total cost of the three-year plan will be \$64,000. The funds will come from the University's General Fund.

The following is a per-sport breakdown of scholarships for women athletes in the eight sports involved. The first number listed following the sport is the number of awards given at the end of the first year; the second figure reflects the total after three years: basketball - 6, 12; cross country - 3, 6; field hockey - 5, 11; gymnastics - 6, 12; swimming and diving - 6, 12; track and field - 6, 12; volleyball - 6, 12 and tennis - 4, 7.

## Florence Stevens Remembers Library 28 Years Ago

"Everyone who has been in a job as long as I have must necessarily have seen lots of changes, but I think that the drastic changes in the library have been as complete as one can imagine."

Florence L. Stevens, an assistant professor in the University Library since 1948, will retire this spring after having served under six Library directors and four University presidents.

"When I came here there were eight librarians and not even one full-time clerical worker. We had student assistants to do all the clerical work including whatever secretarial help the head of the library required.

"The Library was centralized in form which meant all periodicals together, one central card catalogue, all closed stacks and even in the reference room there were locked cases.

"The building now named Ford Hall, was small but even so, we shared it with the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures. We had the basement for storage and workrooms, the main floor and the north end of the mezzanine. Foreign language offices and classrooms were at the south end of that floor. When the building was remodeled flooring was

extended to make a complete second level with lots more space. Our end of that balcony housed our curriculum materials and children's literature; later it became the periodicals area."

Elsie Andrews was head of the Library until she retired in July, 1952, and was replaced by E. Walfred Erickson. Other heads included A. P. Marshall, Sul Lee, Carl Hintz and the current director Fred Blum.

"The big change came when the new building was completed in February, 1967, and the enormous effort of moving had to be faced. Most of us hauled cartons of books and materials in a way that wouldn't be believed today.

"The new Library, now called the Center of Educational Resources since it includes Media Services, is organized on a divisional rather than a centralized basis. This means that absolutely every kind of reference material pertaining to a particular field of study is housed in a division. This includes books, periodicals, microfilms and microfiche. Science and Technology can be found on the first floor (which is really the basement), the top floor houses both the social sciences and humanities."

Miss Stevens is head of the Education and Psychology Division, located on the main floor along with the Library Science Division, circulation area and office of the director. The total staff now includes 31 librarians and some 50 clerical workers while the total staff for Media Services is 19.

"A comparison of budgets is revealing. In 1948, the total budget for the whole library operation for a year was \$44,226.99. This breaks down into such totals as \$11,699 for books, \$23,600 for all the salaries paid for the entire year, and \$883 for all supplies and miscellaneous items. The total budget for 1974-75 for the library was \$1,546,071 and for the media area was \$387,631.

"And that doesn't mean that the budget was considered adequate in earlier days. It was most inadequate and we are still trying to make up for lacks incurred then."

Miss Stevens, who was born in Westphalia, graduated from Eastern, then earned both an M.S. in education and an M.S. L.S. from the University of Michigan. Prior to coming to Eastern's Library, she taught school and worked in the Ann Arbor Public Library.

## Barb Brackney Teaches 'Psychology of Women'

By Brad Simmons

"It's not just an altruistic thing," says EMU's Barbara Brackney. "I've been concerned with women's issues for years, but I've been passive — I haven't done anything about it."

The "thing" Dr. Brackney is referring to is the women's movement. And her former passivity has changed to action — she now teaches "The Psychology of Women," "The Psychology of Sex" and is active in several women's groups at EMU.

"I hate the term women's liberation," the assistant professor of psychology says. "I consider myself to be a strong feminist. The problem is that intellectually, for many years, I bought into many of the feminist things, but what was lacking was the emotional commitment."

Dr. Brackney joined the EMU faculty last fall — immediately after she completed her doctorate degree from the University of Michigan. Both her master's and Ph.D. are in clinical psychology.

"I was planning to be a psychotherapist with an analytical orientation," she says, "but in Ann Arbor, there are more therapists than patients."

Teaching, she says, was the most viable alternative.

"I had to teach introductory psychology (last fall)," she says, "and I didn't know what the functions of the brain were or anything. . . I literally had to retrain myself!"

One of the reasons Dr. Brackney feels she has seen some of the issues from both sides.

"For the longest time," she says, "I did a lot of thinking that being with women was being second best — if I could be with a man instead, O.K. But my personal and professional relationships with women are very gratifying — in a way I hadn't found before."

Dr. Brackney says it's striking to her that "the difference between men and women is the need women have to get the approval of other people."

"If she does something, it's usually not worth much unless she has approval — and that approval usually comes from a male. If it's something competitive, she gets the double-whammy — she needs assurance that she has not over-stepped her bounds, assurance that she is not unfeminine."

"It frightens me," she says, "how women don't take emotional risks for fear of disapproval. . . The 'approver' is always the man and that gets into (definitions of) masculinity and femininity."

Supporting such myths are notions such as "You can't be aggressively competitive and still be feminine" or "You can't argue a deviant position on something and still be feminine," she says.

"If a woman has a choice, she will want her femininity," she says.

A native of San Francisco's North Bay area, Dr. Brackney earned her bachelor's degree in psychology at the University of California at Berkeley in 1968.

Her psychoanalytic education, she says, was very sexist. "It was all very Freudian — everything revolves around the penis. . ."

Dr. Brackney tries to leave Freud at home, however, when she comes in to teach her psychology of women course at Eastern. Another notion she tries to leave at home, she says, is that women "have had a rotten time of it."

"The message I try to convey is that we've ALL had a rotten time of it," she says. "I try to promote the idea of the 'androgynous personality' where people are neither male nor female six-typed."

"The whole idea is that if you could move people to think as androgynous personalities, they'd each have 50 percent more personality — they'd have so much more breadth."

This type of personality-orientation, she says, would partially eliminate a male thinking of himself as unmasculine if he is caring or sensitive or a female unfeminine if she becomes assertive or angry.

Dr. Brackney, who calls herself "a science fiction fanatic," has a collection of some 3,000 novels. She reads an average of five books a week.

She resides on Kuehnle Street in Ann Arbor, where she keeps a menagerie with



Barbara Brackney

a Doberman, four cats, a mouse named "Mason," 30 tropical fish and some rabbits on her one and-a-half acre. She's also a vegetarian.

The assistant professor says she has begun a research project to "determine if males and females feel differently about the insides of their bodies." This is an attempt to confirm Erik Erikson's theory that women are oriented to inner space and men to outer space — "receptive versus intrusive into the world," she says. "I want to see if this has any relationship to the way men and women behave."

She has applied for funding for another research project in which she will construct training devices to "show how often teachers behave in a sex-differentiated way toward children," as is the case, for example, with some nursery school teachers who attempt to restrict the movement of girls in their classes.

## EMU Forensics Team Wins National Championship

The 25-member EMU forensics team got some strange stares when it pulled into Los Angeles April 21 in two motor homes after an almost 2,500-mile trip from Ypsilanti, according to its coach, Dennis Beagan.

The team traveled to the west coast to compete with 126 colleges and universities throughout the United States in the National Forensics Association's National Individual Speaking Events Championship, held April 22 - 25 at California State University at Los Angeles.

But the long trip didn't tire the EMU competitors — they talked their way to a national championship!

Eastern is the first school in the state to win a national individual speaking events championship. The EMU team won the same honor in competition in 1974 and finished second in last year's competition.

Eastern's 25 competitors vied against 632 other students. EMU participated in 33 quarter-final rounds and had competitors in 18 semi-finals. Six made the final rounds.

The EMU forensics team took a total of 294 sweepstakes points to beat second-place Ohio University by 46½ points. Finishing third was Stetson University, DeLand, Fla., with 224½.

Taking fourth place was Morehouse College, Atlanta; fifth, University of Southern California, Los Angeles; sixth, Illinois State, Normal; seventh, California



The "Library of American Civilization" microbook series was added to the CER's collection in 1971. Consisting of 12,000 microfiche representing approximately 20,000 volumes (or about 6,500,000 pages), it covers all aspects of American life and literature from their beginning to the outbreak of World War I. Books, periodicals, pamphlets, documents, fiction, poetry, biographies, autobiographies, various collected works, material of foreign origin relating to America and rare books not generally available are included in the Library.

Access to this material is provided by the CER's main card catalog and periodical records (including the computer printout, "List of Journal Holdings"), as well as author, title, and subject catalogs and a biblioguide index all in book form (Soc. Sci. Ref. Z 1236 .L52x, v. 1-4).

This project was developed by Library Resources, Inc., a subsidiary of Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc. The materials included were selected over a two-year period by leading scholars in their subject areas with the goal of creating a collection adequate to support undergraduate American studies programs and masters programs in American history in most colleges and universities. The filming was done at various libraries across the United States.

The "Library of American Civilization" and the reader for using it are located in room 303, third floor. Students and faculty are encouraged to make use of this valuable collection.

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### Xerox 3600I Retires

A valued worker, having performed yeoman service since January 25, 1972, retired in March 1976. The Xerox 3600I located on the main floor of the Library has been replaced by a brand new worker of the same model.

State at Los Angeles; eighth, George Mason University, Fairfax, Va.; ninth, Glenville State College, Glenville, W. Va. and tenth, Ball State.

The Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts welcomed home the national champs with a reception upon the team's return Friday, April 30. The weary team returned to Ypsilanti the same way they journeyed to California — in two motor homes.

## Snow, CER, Union-Spring Hours

During the Spring Session (May 3 - June 23), the Snow Health Center, University Library and McKenny Union will operate between the following hours:

The Health Center will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. and will be closed weekends, as usual. An evening physician will not be available, but a nurse will be on duty. The clinics will be operating.

The University Library will be open Monday through Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. On Friday, it will operate from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Saturday, the Library will be open between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. and on Sunday, from 1 to 10 p.m.

The McKenny Union cafeteria will be open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The snack bar will operate weekdays from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. The University Bookstore will be open weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. The information desk will be open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and the games area will operate weekdays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. All Union operations will be closed Saturday and Sunday.

Library of American Civilization

During its four years and three months of service, this glutton for work turned out 773,804 copies for students, faculty, staff and guests.

## SPECIAL PROJECTS AND RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT

The following opportunities for program development currently are available:

### Fulbright-Hays Opportunities Abroad

Informational packets with the announcements and registration forms for the *Senior Fulbright-Hays Program for 1977-78 Lectureships and Advanced Research Awards* have been requested by SPARD. The deadline for application is July 1, 1976. Eligibility includes U.S. citizenship and for lecturing, college or university teaching experience at the level and in the field of the lectureship sought; for research, a doctoral degree at the time of application or, in some fields, recognized professional standing as demonstrated by faculty rank, publications, compositions, exhibition record, etc. Persons who meet the eligibility requirements are invited to complete a registration form in order to receive announcements of openings that will be of interest to them. Application forms will be sent upon request following registration. Persons requesting application papers should inform the Council if they have registered.

### Faculty Summer Research in Industry

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has announced awards to various industrial laboratories throughout the country for *Faculty Research Participation* projects on problems of national concern. Faculty who hold an advanced degree in a scientific discipline and who have at least 4 years of full-time professorial teaching experience are eligible to apply to participate for 10 weeks during the summer. Selection of participants is made by the research laboratories receiving awards, *not by NSF*. The Directory listing the laboratory facilities offering opportunities for research participation for Summer 1976 is available at SPARD.

### Fellowships for Independent Study and Research

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) has set a deadline of June 1, 1976 for applications to its 1977-78 program of *Fellowships for Independent Study and Research*. This program provides stipends of up to \$20,000 for up to 12 months of full-time research and study on a specific aspect of humanistic thought and knowledge in history, philosophy, languages, linguistics, literature, archeology, jurisprudence, history and criticism of the arts, ethics, comparative religion and those aspects of the social sciences that employ historical or philosophical approaches including subjects concerned with questions of value and not with quantitative matters. In addition, NEH continues its interest in studies of the relationships between human values and science and technology. The forms for application to this year's competition are available at the SPARD Office, 204 Pierce Hall.

## Professional Opportunity

Eastern Michigan University has an opening for a part-time law instructor for the 1976 Summer Session. Basic qualifications include completion of law school with good academic performance. Desirable qualifications include membership in the bar, experience in law practice and college teaching experience.

Send resume by May 30, 1976, to: Dr. Robert A. Ristau, Department of Administrative Services and Business Education, College of Business, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197.

## Presidential Commission Receives Input, Begins Deliberation on Recommendations

After more than 120 hours of gathering input from all facets of the University, doing intensive research and holding lengthy meetings, the Presidential Commission on the Future of EMU is ready to begin deliberation on its final recommendations, according to its executive director, Walter Moss.

Appointed by President James Brickley in October, the 15-member Commission has been meeting four hours each week to, as President Brickley charged, take "a close look at all aspects of University life, particularly its academic programs at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

"I would ask you to feel free to draw upon all University resources in the completion of your work," Brickley charged, "and to create special task forces as needed to assist in your deliberations . . . (which) would include a brief survey of the University's past and present role, with delineation of major strengths and weaknesses, assets and limitations; a statement of the University mission, objectives and priorities for the late 70's and early 80's; and finally, detailed recommendations relating to the needed means, strategies and new directions for realizing these institutional goals . . ."

Shortly after the Presidential Commission began its year-long study, 24 special task forces were created to obtain input from University faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends on issues ranging from affirmative action to graduate education to admissions and financial aids to athletics. Final reports from the task forces are expected to be submitted today (May 3), Dr. Moss says.

The Commission, he says, has been "trying to identify issues and looking at future developments in society to see what the trends are in higher education. We have narrowed it down to Eastern to try to take a comprehensive look at issues (affecting the University).

"... In our meetings, we've become more aware of what's going on in higher



Walter Moss

education," Dr. Moss says. "It's been useful to see what other colleges are doing. We feel that in order to see what Eastern should be doing, we have to know what's going on nationally."

Dr. Moss notes that the Commission has already "discussed issues, obtained task force reports, and sent letters to 500 political, business, labor and educational leaders to get a broad spectrum of input from people like that."

The Commission, according to Dr. Moss, is concerned that the task force reports are made available for inspection by the University community.

"If we make recommendations (that are) different than the task forces," he stresses, "we want people to be able to see what they turned up. If they know that their reports will be made available to other people, they'll feel better about it.

"We've tried to be responsive to the task forces. On the other hand, we see (the Commission's) final report can't be merely a stringing together of task force recommendations — it must reflect an overall philosophy."

The Presidential Commission, Dr. Moss says, has become increasingly concerned with the process by which its recommendations are carried out or attempted to be carried out.

"We have come to realize that it's one thing to make recommendations," he says, "but it's another to implement them. . . For any changes to work well, a good percentage of the University is going to have to get behind them. How this is done, we're not sure, but the Commission will be recommending a process of implementation.

All of the Commission members, Dr. Moss says, have a "healthy respect for individual opinions from students, faculty, staff, administrators and alumni.

"The Commission works well as a group — there's the right balance between idealism and pragmatism which is a necessity."

Dr. Moss says he personally feels that the University community should take a positive attitude toward change and should be willing to participate in intellectual dialogue regarding how that change comes about.

"In all disciplines," he says, "one of the things that faculty are committed to is a search for the truth and recognizing that nobody has all the answers. In terms of running a university, we should all be willing to search for the best methods — that's the climate I would like to see.

"I don't think we (the Commission) will be miracle workers," he admits, "I don't think we'll solve all the problems in higher education, but we will have some good recommendations."

### Address Reprints

Anyone who would like a copy of Hoover H. Jordan's Commencement Address (delivered at the 123rd Spring Commencement on Saturday, April 24) may obtain one at the Office of Information Services. Dr. Jordan, professor of English, is retiring this June after 37 years at EMU.

## FOCUS ON staff:

### Cadwallader Advises Foreign Students

By Jeanne B. Jordan

"The enormous variety in the kinds of people, problems and even the routine, all make this an interesting office to administer." William Cadwallader, foreign student advisor at EMU, spoke of his duties as he sat in the attractive basement quarters in Starkweather Hall. Posters from around the world and art work of various countries decorate the rooms.

Cadwallader came to Ypsilanti to join the EMU staff in July, 1972, after teaching in Thailand for 15 years.

"Last summer an astonishing thing happened. A Thai transfer student came in to the office for help and immediately I felt a bell begin to ring — somehow he was familiar. He was reacting in the very same way — and we found that I had taught him in the 10th grade in a Roman Catholic high school in Bangkok. Neither of us had any warning that the other was in this part of the world.

"Actually, I taught high school as an American Baptist missionary most of the time in Thailand and was just at the Catholic school for the final two years. All four of our children were born in Bangkok and when they were young and we lived in a tiny fishing village, my wife, Ruth, taught them. Later they attended international schools in Bangkok. It was while we lived in that village that Ruth became so adept at cooking native dishes. She worked for the East Asia Christian Conference in an ecumenical information service branch. The children, two boys and two girls, are now in high school and college, all in Michigan."

At times there have been more than 350 students from 60 different countries enrolled at Eastern and years ago the University recognized that these students frequently need special guidance not available elsewhere on the campus.

We have an orientation program for incoming foreign students which acquaints them with many campus procedures, academic requirements, health insurance, finances, U.S. government regulations and the cultural and academic life on the campus.

"A newsletter, published fairly regularly, defines current problems, any changes in work permit regulations, visa and passport requirements. It always includes contributions from our students who reflect on happenings here or who reminisce about their homelands.

"I work closely with the International Student Association which in April put on a pleasant ethnic dinner at the First Baptist Church on Cross St. About 150 persons were served — both students and guests — and since tickets were sold, it was really a success. This group, made up of students from the U.S. and abroad, encourages international understanding.

"In March they had a great variety show on the stage at Roosevelt which included Pakistani dancers, a fashion show, karate demonstrations, Ukrainian music and a singer from India. This event is presented on a volunteer basis — an announcement is made and anyone who indicates willingness may perform."

Cadwallader was co-chairman of Michigan International Week this past year and will serve as chairman next fall. He is also



William Cadwallader

an officer of the Michigan Council on International Education, the organization which sponsors International Week each year in October.

"Probably my primary involvement with the students is the result of questions about immigration, both routine and problem situations. The other large area of concern for us is the work permit field. A lack of money means the need for a permit to work — and there is usually a lack of money. Of course, academic problems often lead to a need for counseling."

A graduate of the University of Redlands in California, Cadwallader still calls that part of the world home as his parents live in Santa Ana.

## Publications

Young-Iob Chung, head of the Economics Department, was a contributor to a recently-published 314-page book titled *The Product Liability Case: Preparation and Trial*. Edited and published by the University of Michigan Institute of Continuing Legal Education, the book is a step-by-step review of all relevant aspects of the case involving a defective product and injuries sustained from it. Dr. Chung's contribution specifically deals with the methods and problems of estimating the lost income sustained by the users of the defective product.

Patricia Freedman, sound archivist in the CER, will have an article titled "Recorded Sound: Its Documentation and Presentation" published by McMillan next fall on the Audible Document. She will also serve as guest editor of the November 1977 issue of the "Drexel Library Quarterly," a publication of the Library School of Drexel University in Philadelphia. The issue will be devoted to oral history.

Alethea Helbig, assistant professor of English, has an article titled "Manabozho of the North Central Woodlands: Hero of Folk Tales or of Myth" in a recent issue of "Children's Literature," the annual publication of the Modern Language Association's Seminar on Children's Literature and the Children's Literature Association.

H. James Rokusek, head of the Department of Industrial Education, has had an article titled "Our Changing World — Focus on Industrial Teacher Education" published in the March issue of the MIES Journal, a quarterly publication of the Michigan Industrial Education Society. Dr. Rokusek's article emphasizes long range departmental planning and pertinent questions regarding the development of a curriculum that will meet the needs of students in dramatically changing social circumstances.

Richard K. Brewer, assistant professor in the Department of Operations Research and Information Systems, had a paper titled "Documentation Standards for Beginning Students" published in "Proceedings," a publication of the Special Interest Group on Computer Science Education.

## the adviser

### Evening Advising

An adviser from the Academic Services Center will be available at Briggs Monday through Wednesday, May 3-5, until Registration closes at 6:30 p.m.

The Academic Services Center, 229 Pierce Hall, will be open until 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday evenings during Spring Session.

### Class Drops and Withdrawals

Students may drop Spring Session classes through May 11. Class drops are handled by Registration. Beginning May 12, withdrawals from individual classes are initiated at the Academic Services Center. Students may withdraw from spring classes through June 4.

## Bicentennial Notes



Editor's note: The following was contributed by Carroll A. Osborn, chairperson of the Instructional Museum Committee and member of the Eastern Michigan University Bicentennial Committee:

A new movement was instituted on this campus just 100 years ago which proved to be a real winner. Froebel's kindergarten method was introduced in the Normal Training School.

Daniel Putnam was director of the school. In his annual report for 1876, he said:

"During the year just passed, we have made considerable use of kindergarten material in the lower primary classes. We have not attempted to establish a regular kindergarten, but have rather sought to learn what value the gifts, so-called, may have in a primary school. I am satisfied that many of the gifts and plays of the kindergarten can be introduced with great advantage into the primary departments of our graded schools. The kindergarten is founded upon principles in harmony with the nature of childhood, and is destined, I have no doubt, to produce, sooner or later, a complete revolution in the manner, means and methods of elementary education."

Time has proved that Putnam was quite right. The older terms — "kindergarten method, gifts and plays" — have given way to "activity methods and natural urges of children." Show and tell persists at all levels of education. Other, more institutionalized forms soon evolved. Among them today are the Arts Group Requirement in the Elementary Teacher Program, with its major and minor; the Drama for Children, Music and Art Education programs and the Industrial Education Department.

## Emergency on Campus?

**CALL: 1-2-3**

# Events of the Week

May 3 - 16

**Monday, May 3**

**EXHIBIT** - Large acrylic paintings by Sue Farer, Master of Fine Arts candidate, will be exhibited through May 7 in the Sill Gallery. The Gallery is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.  
**GOLF** - EMU will compete in the Bronco Invitational at the Lake Doster Club in Kalamazoo beginning at 8 a.m.

**Tuesday, May 4**

**BASEBALL** - The Hurons will play a doubleheader at Michigan State beginning at 1 p.m. at Kobs Field in East Lansing.  
**MEN'S TRACK** - The Hurons will host Central Michigan in a dual meet beginning at 7 p.m. at the Olds-Marshall Track.

**Wednesday, May 5**

**WONDERFUL WEDNESDAY** - Goodies will be given away around noon on the Mall. Sponsored by the Office of Student Life.  
**FILM** - MUD Cinema will show "American Graffiti" at 7 and 9 p.m. in Strong Auditorium. Admission is \$1.  
**MEN'S TENNIS** - EMU will host Kalamazoo beginning at 3 p.m. on the Bowen Courts.

**Thursday, May 6**

**FILM** - MUD Cinema will show "American Graffiti" at 7 and 9 p.m. in Strong Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

**Friday, May 7**

**CONFERENCE** - Bill Kennedy of WKBD-TV and Paul Schrader, author of the screenplay for "Taxidriver," will participate in the Student-Made Film Competition and State Film Conference today through Sunday in Pray-Harold. The Conference will include a sneak preview of a major film. Frank Ross of the English Department is the conference chairman. There is a registration fee.  
**BASEBALL** - The Hurons will play a doubleheader against Western Michigan at Hyames Field in Kalamazoo beginning at 1 p.m.

**MEN'S TENNIS** - The Hurons will host Western Michigan and Northern Illinois in a triangular meet at the Bowen Courts beginning at 3 p.m. The meet will continue tomorrow.  
**GOLF** - The Hurons will compete in the Spartan Invitational at the MSU Course in East Lansing beginning at 8 a.m. The competition will continue tomorrow.

**Saturday, May 8**

**CONFERENCE** - The State Film Conference continues in Pray-Harold.  
**BASEBALL** - The Hurons will play a doubleheader at Northern Illinois beginning at 1 p.m.  
**TRACK** - The men's and women's track teams will compete at Western Michigan beginning at 1 p.m. at Kanley Track in Kalamazoo.

**MEN'S TENNIS** - The triangular meet with Western Michigan and Northern Illinois continues on the Bowen Courts at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.  
**GOLF** - The Hurons continue competing in the Spartan Invitational at East Lansing beginning at 8 a.m.

**Sunday, May 9**

**EXHIBIT** - Large oil paintings by Carolyn McKeever, Master of Fine Arts candidate, will be exhibited through May 14 in the Sill Gallery. The Gallery is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.  
**CONCERT** - The Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra, Edward Szabo conducting, will present a concert including "Prelude to Lohengrin," "Scheherazade" and a piano concerto by Schumann at 3:30 p.m. in Pease Auditorium.

**CONFERENCE** - The State Film Conference continues in Pray-Harold.

**Monday, May 10**

**BASEBALL** - The Hurons will host Wayne State in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. at the EMU Stadium.

**Tuesday, May 11**

**WOMEN'S COMMISSION** - will meet in McKenny Union. Time and room to be announced.

**Wednesday, May 12**

**WONDERFUL WEDNESDAY** - goodies will be given away around noon on the Mall. Sponsored by the Office of Student Life.  
**FILM** - MUD Cinema will show "The Egg and I" and "Ma and Pa Kettle" at 6 and 9:15 p.m. in Strong Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

**Thursday, May 13**

**FILM** - MUD Cinema will show "The Egg and I" and "Ma and Pa Kettle" at 6 and 9:15 p.m. in Strong Auditorium. Admission is \$1.  
**WOMEN'S TRACK** - The Hurons will participate in the AIAW Track Nationals at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kansas. The meet continues through Saturday.

**Friday, May 14**

**BASEBALL** - The Hurons will host Bowling Green in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. in the EMU Stadium.  
**GOLF** - The Hurons will participate in the MAC Championships at the Lake Doster Club in Kalamazoo beginning at 8 a.m.

**Saturday, May 15**

**BASEBALL** - The Hurons will host Toledo in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. in the EMU Stadium.  
**MEN'S TRACK** - The Hurons will host Toledo in a dual meet beginning at 1 p.m. at the Olds-Marshall Track.

**Sunday, May 16**

**EXHIBIT** - Art work by students in the Willow Run School District will be exhibited through May 21 in the Sill Gallery. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.  
**BASEBALL** - The Hurons will host the University of Detroit in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. in the EMU Stadium.

## EMU, WCC Share Library Resources

The EMU Center of Educational Resources and Washtenaw Community College Learning Resources Center have announced the implementation of reciprocal library borrowing privileges for students and faculty of the two institutions.

WCC students and faculty will benefit from the extensive collections and services of the EMU Center of Educational Resources, while EMU students

and faculty will find certain technical materials at WCC which are not collected at EMU.

Reference copies of each institution's course catalog and of each library's periodicals listing will be available in the other's library.

This cooperative arrangement is in line with similar efforts among libraries throughout the state.

# PHOTO OF THE WEEK



**WOMEN OF THE YEAR** - Five local women were recognized recently as Women of the Year by the EMU Women's Commission. Honored were Dorothy Lamming, 555 E. William, Ann Arbor, professor of art; Marion Morris, 12208 Yorktown, Ann Arbor, graduate student in mathematics and computer science; Margaret Rossiter, 559 Antietam, Ann Arbor, professor of history and coordinator of the Women's Studies Program; Naomi Chivers, 119 Perrin, Ypsilanti, associate director of housing; and Marianna O'Key, 205 E. Forest, Ypsilanti, library technician in the Center of Educational Resources and president of UAW Local 1975. The five women were selected for the honor from among 37 nominations by a subcommittee of the Women's Commission. The awards were presented at a reception by EMU President James H. Brickley.

## Participants

Louis R. Graziano, associate professor in the Department of Administrative Services and Business Education, was honored at a fall meeting of the Business Education Forum by having his doctoral dissertation cited for inclusion in the 1974 Research Studies Summary. His study, titled "The Identification and Validation of a List of Teaching Competencies Utilized by Distributive Education Teachers," was one of the studies in the area of Distributive Education.

Robert Garfield, associate dean of admissions, and Charles Smith, assistant director of academic services, participated in the recent American College Testing (ACT) Conference at Sugarloaf Village near Traverse City. Garfield was also recently elected ACT state representative. He formerly served as chairman of the ACT Executive Committee in Michigan.

Roger L. Williams, associate professor in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, made three presentations on the role of exercise in both preventive and rehabilitative medical programs at the recent third annual Great Lakes Academy of Applied Osteopathy conference. His presentations were titled "Prescription Exercise for Healthy Individuals," "Exercise and Cardiac Rehabilitation" and "Exercise and Preventative Cardiology."

Leah Adams, professor in curriculum and instruction, and Judy Williston, instructor in home economics, led a workshop on "Observing Children... Assessment... Evaluation" at the recent child development conference at

Michigan State University. Duane Laws, professor of home economics, discussed "Parenting" at the conference, where some 700 attended several workshops on many aspects of nursery school and day care center operation.

Paul Kuwik, associate professor of industrial education, and Juanita Garfield, associate professor in curriculum and instruction, presented a simulation at the February Wayne County Career Education Workshop. The workshop was held in cooperation with the Wayne County Career Education District through the CEPD/EMU grant awarded by the State Department of Education.

Asad Khailany and Richard Brewer, both assistant professors in the Department of Operations Research and Information Systems, presented papers at the February Computer Science Conference in Anaheim, Calif. Dr. Khailany presented a paper titled "Some Recommendations to Improve and Establish Government Computing Systems in Developing Countries" and Dr. Brewer presented a paper on "Structured Flowcharting."

Katherine Chaney and Kathleen Eiler of the Office of Financial Aids conducted a workshop session titled "Financial Aid - Whose Needs Does It Meet?" at the Conference on Student Consumer Issues held in February on the EMU campus. Participants from colleges, universities and agencies throughout the state explored legislative and governmental agency impact on the funding and philosophy of student financial aids programs.

# 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		EVENING CONCERT	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	ENVIRONMENT			
	2:30	SPORTS					INSIGHT		* MARKET-PLACE	MAN AND MOLECULES			
	3:30	LOCAL EVENTS					EDITORIAL REVIEW	MICHIGAN OPINION	SOVIET PRESS REVIEW	MOSCOW MAILBAG			
	4:30	TONIGHT ON WEMU											
	1:00	BASEBALL: SEE BELOW	NEWS	SPORTS	JAZZ SCOPE								
		OPERA THEATRE	FOLK FESTIVAL	DIMENSIONS IN BLACK									

\*HISTORY IN THE NEWS, WITH HISTORY PROFESSOR TED HEFLEY

HURON BASEBALL action continues this spring, as WEMU broadcasts all home and away Mid-American Conference games with Sam Eiler and John Fountain mikeside.

The following games will be broadcast during the next two weeks:

- FRIDAY, 5/7, 12:55 p.m. - at Western Michigan
- SATURDAY, 5/8, 1:55 p.m. - at Northern Illinois
- FRIDAY, 5/14, 12:55 p.m. - Bowling Green
- SATURDAY, 5/15, 12:55 p.m. - Toledo