

## Campus Capsules

The fifth and final program in the "Five Landmarks of Ypsilanti" series will be held Tuesday, May 16, at 8 p.m. in the Brown Chapel, A.M.E. Church, 401 S. Adams in Ypsilanti. The program will focus on the Glover House, which houses the Child and Family Services of Washtenaw County.

The featured speaker at the Glover House program will be Carl B. Westmoreland, vice-president and executive director of the Madisonville Housing Service near Cincinnati, Ohio. He will discuss the Glover House neighborhood and what can be done to preserve the neighborhood and will suggest ways the south side community can work to develop awareness of the neighborhood and upgrade the community. Following the program, which is open to the public without charge, there will be a reception and tour of the Glover House, 118 S. Washington. Everyone is invited to attend.

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The Intramural Department will sponsor an EMU Golf League on Tuesday afternoons beginning May 16 at the Lake in the Woods golf course. The league will be divided into four-man teams and will tee off between 3:15 and 3:45 p.m. every Tuesday afternoon for six weeks. The league is open to all faculty, staff and students. Entry fee for the golf league is \$14. Prizes will be awarded to the best teams and a new golf ball will be given to each player who joins the league. For more information on the golf league, call the Intramural Department at 487-1338.

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McKenny Union continues a seven week series of family dining and free entertainment on Sunday, May 21, with featured artist Kathy Chism singing to guitar accompaniment. The Sunday brunch entertainment program begins at 12:30 p.m. and will be performed again at 2 p.m. Brunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for \$3.50 a person. The brunch menu includes quiche Lorraine, scrambled eggs, country sausage, chicken a la king over toast, buttermilk pancakes, fresh fruit and juices, assorted sweet cakes and beverages. For more information about the dining and entertainment, call McKenny Union at 487-1157.

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The University Residence Hall Program has announced that applications are currently available for financial aid awards for the 1978-79 academic year. In order to qualify for the award, the student must live in a residence hall during the term of scholarship. Awards range from \$25 per term to \$425 per term for fall and winter 1978-79. For further information on the program, call 487-1300.

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George Gervin, a former varsity basketball player at EMU and the current leading scorer in the National Basketball Association, was named "Player of the Game" in a game televised April 16 between the San Antonio Spurs and the Washington Bullets. The University received a \$1000 check from the Chevrolet Corporation to be added to Eastern's general scholarship fund in Gervin's name.

## Special Projects Fund Designed To Encourage Grant Proposals

During the current fiscal year, the University has been awarded 40 grants totaling some \$1,182,000 from 21 different funding agencies.

Charles Gale, director of the Office of Research Development, projects that nine additional grants amounting to some \$600,000 will be awarded to the University by July 1. If his projections are accurate, the number of grants received will have increased by 53 percent over fiscal 1977 with a corresponding increase of 55 percent in the total amount of dollars received. Gale describes the increase in volume of grants and the dollar volume of those grants as "spectacular."

"If the projected 85 proposals submitted this year holds and if the 49 grants are awarded, we will have a success rate of well over 50 percent. One of every two proposals submitted will have been funded, a rate that is exceptional for institutions this size," he noted.

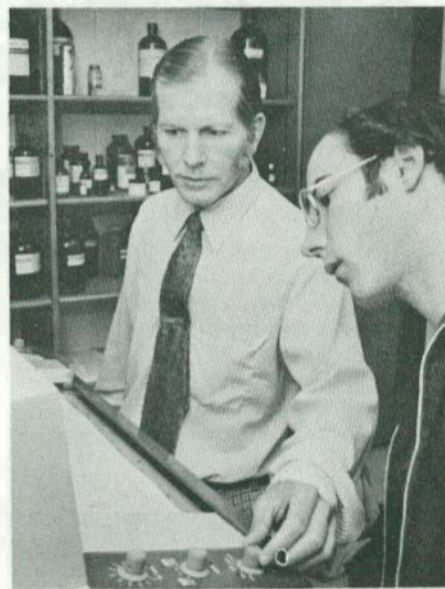
But, while the number of grants received and the total dollar amount of those grants exceeded the goals set by the Office of Research Development for this year, the number of proposals submitted fell short of its goal. Some 83 proposals have been submitted to date, with two more expected to be submitted before July 1, but Gale had hoped about 27 more - or a total of 112 - would have been submitted this year.

In an effort to increase the number of faculty submitting grant proposals, the University has developed a number of incentives. The Faculty Research Grants Program and the Small Grants Program are administered through the Graduate School. Two new programs have been tried this year on an experimental basis and, if funded in next year's budget, will be administered through the Office of Research Development. The first is a released time program and the second is a special projects program.

Four faculty members - Edward Compere, professor of chemistry; Ruby Meis, professor of home economics; Dale Rice, professor of special education, and Nes Wu, associate professor of operations research and information systems - received one-quarter released time appointments during the winter semester to work on grant proposals.

"Faculty members are hard pressed to find the time to read guidelines, pull together materials and prepare proposals," emphasized Gale in explaining the purpose of the released time appointments. "Our enemy in this office is time. What we are doing is buying time for faculty members to get proposals done."

"But they need more than time," he went on. "They also need front end or



Edward Compere, left, professor of chemistry, was one of four faculty to receive one-quarter released time appointments during the winter term to prepare grant proposals. He worked on at least five proposals as grant coordinator for his department. One, the "Catalyst" Program, already has been funded. It will enable three bright but disadvantaged students to work directly with three chemistry professors during the summer.

seed money to get projects started. And funding agencies like to see the University put some commitment into the projects.

Eight special projects totaling more than \$31,000 were authorized for the spring and summer. Six faculty members are on spring appointments working on proposals and three others received some kind of ancillary support.

- Donald Loppnow, assistant professor of social work, is working on a proposal for the Administration on Aging.

- Dale Rice is continuing work begun during the winter semester on two proposals, one concerning basic revisions of the special education curriculum and the other on the impact of the state law which mandates education of the handicapped.

- Geoffrey Voght, assistant professor, and Benjamin Palmer, associate professor, both in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, are preparing for their grant which will be effective July 1 and will involve developing courses in commercial French, German and Spanish.

- Fathi Sokkar, associate professor of operations research and information systems, is preparing a proposal to develop a manpower educational needs model for use in Egypt and other countries.

- Patricia Ryan, associate professor of

sociology, is continuing the Foster Parent Training Project through the summer.

- Ronald Saunders, assistant professor of health, physical education, recreation and dance, received an equipment supplement for his shooting sports grant.

- Jack Hartman, program officer in the Office of Research Development, received funds to enable him to attend a grantsmanship conference.

- Carl Ojala, funds to attend energy education conference.

"According to the National Council of University Research Administrators News," Gale reported, "the faculty want two things from an office like ORD, help in planning a project budget and seed money. So I think we are on the right track."

Gale has requested \$50,000 for the Special Projects Fund in next year's budget. Special Project fund are designed to be used for graduate assistants, research staff, technicians, consultants, typists, materials, minor items of equipment and limited domestic travel. In addition, a limited number of summer project grants may be made available to faculty for stipends for program development activities.

Gale stresses that funds will not be used for the professional development of faculty, such as applying for a fellowship. "We have limited funds so we will look at the impact on the University, the department and the faculty member," he explained. "We are looking for projects that will enhance University development, such as curriculum development, teaching techniques and projects with impact on the University's educational mission, like the Swaziland project, nursing education, community education and occupational therapy."

Gale emphasizes that the Office of Research Development does not want to duplicate the programs offered by the Graduate School. "The Graduate School encourages research capability," he explained. "The Office of Research Development encourages institutional development. We now have four programs to aid with research. Among the four, we should have a program to aid everyone."

So far, Gale says, the assistance provided faculty members has been successful.

"We will probably have nine or ten proposals submitted as a result of our current assistance. The ten proposals will total about \$600,000. If three or four are funded, they would probably bring some \$250,000 to the University."

While recognizing that the University never will be a major research institution, Gale feels support of some research is important. "Grants are an alternative source of funding for the University," he

(continued on page 4)

## Earl A. Roth To Retire July 1

President James H. Brickley announced Thursday, May 11, that Earl A. Roth, dean of the College of Business, would retire from the University on July 1.

Roth, 63, has been dean of the College of Business at Eastern since it was established in 1964. Prior to that, he served as head of the Department of Business at the University for three years.

In a letter to President Brickley, Roth said, "I am retiring during my 25th year at Eastern Michigan University where I have had a very challenging and professionally satisfying career."

Under Roth's leadership, the College of Business has grown to the second largest business college in Michigan and one of the finest in the midwest.

Roth earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Ohio State University in 1938, and a Master of Arts degree, also

from Ohio State, in 1940, and a doctorate from Indiana University in 1954. He served as head of the Distributive Education Department at the University of Missouri and state director of the Missouri Department of Education from 1950 to 1952. He came to Eastern in 1954 and became head of the Department of Business in 1961.

At Eastern, he has served as chairman of the Faculty Senate (now Faculty Assembly), chairman of the EMU North Central Association Self-Study, acting dean of the Graduate School and acting vice-president for instruction.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Delta Pi Epsilon and Beta Gamma Sigma and is listed in Who's Who in American College and University Administration and Who's Who in the Midwest.



Earl A. Roth



## George Cassar Is Kitchener Biographer

by Andy Chapelle

Lord Horatio Herbert Kitchener, a dominant man with a large upturned mustache, bushy eyebrows and a square determined jaw, was perhaps the greatest military figure produced by Great Britain during World War I. As secretary of war, Kitchener led the British people in their successful campaign against the Germans.

According to George H. Cassar, associate professor in the Department of History and Philosophy, without Kitchener, the English would have lost the war. Cassar, a native of East Angles, Que., recently completed a biography titled "Kitchener: Architect of Victory" which outlines the British general's role in history. The 573-page volume was published by William Kimber in England.

According to Cassar, who took six full years to write the biography, Kitchener was one of "only two people who towered above their contemporaries during the 20th century." The two Britons Cassar pays such tribute to are Kitchener, for his accomplishments during World War I and Winston Churchill, for leading the British through the Nazi onslaught of World War II.

On the basis of his thorough research of Kitchener, Cassar explains that the ever great Winston Churchill often takes a back seat when compared to Kitchener's military and political genius.

"Churchill was one of Kitchener's contemporaries. In 1915, Churchill inspired the raid on the Dardanelles which failed miserably. It was characteristic of Churchill to get into things quickly — luckily in 1939, he got another chance to redeem himself," Cassar said.

"Kitchener didn't have the advantage of high birth or wealth. He made it on his own. Originally trained as an engineer, he was sent to Palestine as a surveyor and learned to speak Arabic. Learning Arabic gave him his big chance because not too many British officers could speak the language. Kitchener rose through the ranks quickly and eventually became commander-in-chief of the entire Egyptian army," Cassar said.

While Kitchener was in Egypt, the British were having trouble in the Sudan. In 1881, the Sudanese banded together under a religious fanatic called the "madhi" who proclaimed himself to be the messiah and persuaded the ignorant masses to follow him on his mission to get the British invaders out of the Sudan.

"He attacked Egyptian outposts and became increasingly menacing. The Egyptian and British armies couldn't handle him because of the great distance between the Sudan and Egypt. Armies often ran out of supplies and were attacked by the mahdi," Cassar stated.

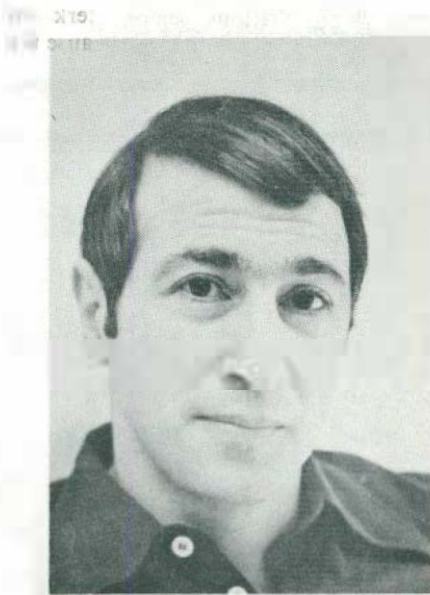
Eventually, the British sent General Charles "Chinese" Gordon into the Sudan to reinforce the Egyptian soldiers and to help them retreat. Gordon's expedition was ambushed in a battle near Khartoum when a Sudanese horde overran a garrison and totally wiped them out. (General Gordon's severed head was placed in the crotch of a tree to be spat on and cursed — an unforgivable insult to the British.)

Kitchener rose to fame and glory in the eyes of the British people when, in 1898, he fought and defeated the mahdi at the battle of Omdurman.

"Kitchener handled the logistic problems by building a railroad into the Sudan and sending his supplies along by railroad. He had all the modern weapons at his disposal, including cannons and machine guns, and killed 60,000 of the Sudanese while experiencing only 48 losses himself. Enormous crowds greeted him when he returned to England. He had avenged Gordon's death," Cassar added.

After his tremendous success in the Sudan, Kitchener commanded the Indian army and totally reorganized it. He was responsible for bringing the Boer Wars in Southern African to an end. From 1911-14, he suppressed the nationalist movement in Egypt.

"The British people liked him because he was such a successful general. He was a big man, aloof, with very few friends. He never married and devoted his entire life to serving his country. He let nothing stand in his way when he decided he wanted to do something," Cassar said.



George H. Cassar

Cassar, who earned his doctorate from McGill University in Montreal, became interested in Kitchener while working on his previous book, titled "The French and the Dardanelles."

"The biography on Kitchener written previously left our major episodes in his life or had treated him superficially. I decided I wanted to do one myself," he said.

Cassar's biography of the British hero has received excellent reviews from British critics. One of the more noteworthy reviews was written by John Smyth who served in the British army during World War I and earned a Victoria Cross, an award comparable to the American Congressional Medal of Honor. Smyth wrote: "George Cassar's work is an invaluable contribution to our military history and is a monument of enduring value produced by his exhaustive research into all of the available material."

Kitchener became the British secretary of war during the summer of 1914. His greatest achievement during the war was the recruiting of a large standing army quickly. He developed an intensive recruiting campaign which took advantage of his popularity. The campaign even featured a poster depicting his likeness. (Most Americans are familiar with the "Uncle Sam Needs You" poster. It was modeled after a poster Kitchener used that now is on display in the Imperial War Museum in England.)

"Kitchener was revered as a god in the eyes of the British people. They didn't believe he was an ordinary man. I really don't think there has been an Englishman in the 20th century that has come close to him as a public figure. No man has exercised for so long, so great an influence on the British people," Cassar said.

Kitchener died in 1916 when the navy cruiser he was aboard hit a mine and sank off the Orkneys. The English people refused to believe the news. Rumors spread that he was alive on a secret mission to Russia.

"It wasn't until almost a couple of years later that they realized the sad news; he was dead," Cassar stated.

## EMU Clinic Is Accredited

The EMU Speech and Hearing Clinic has been granted accreditation of its speech pathology and audiology services by the American Speech and Hearing Association. Located in the Rackham School of Special Education, the clinic is administered by the Special Education Department.

There are more than 2,500 clinics and centers located throughout the nation, but less than 300 have been accredited to provide speech and hearing services, according to Angelo Angelocci, coordinator of the Speech and Hearing Program.

"The comprehensive evaluation, which we requested last year, included a review of our staff, clinical practices and procedures, supervision, professional interrelationships, administration, records and reports, physical facilities and equipment," he says. "Following this evaluation, the Professional Services Board granted accreditation."



## Historic Preservation Publications

Ypsilanti's Depot Town and newly established Historic District and Ann Arbor's Old West Side are local evidence of the increasing interest in preserving historic homes and neighborhoods. The following is a selection of U. S. government publications dealing with historic preservation, not just as museums or shrines, but as a source of community revitalization.

Advisory Council on Historic Preservation. **Federal programs for neighborhood conservation.** 1975. 64 pages. Y3.H 62: 2N31.

— **Report to the President and the Congress of the United States** 1973, 1975. 32 pages, 56 pages. Y3.H 62:1.

DeLong, Linda G. "Urban revitalization through historic preservation." **HUD Challenge**, Dec. 1977, p. 24. HH 1.36:8/12.

National Endowment for the Arts. **City Options.** 1975. NF 2.2:C49.

U. S. Congress. House Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs. Subcommittee on Historic Preservation and Coinage. **An adequate loan program for historic resources.** Hearings on H.R. 7796. 1977. 120 pages. Y 4. B 22/1:H 62/3.

U. S. Congress. House Committee on Banking, Currency and Housing. Subcommittee on Historic Preservation and Coinage. **Historic preservation activities of the federal government in the area of housing and community development.** Hearing. 1976. 13 pages. Y4.B 22/1:H 62.

— Subcommittee on Historic Preservation and Coinage. **Preservation programs of the federal government in the area of housing and community development.** Staff report, 1976. 86 pages. Y4. B 22/1:H 81/66.

U. S. Congress. Senate Committee on Commerce. **Preservation and reuse of railway stations of historic or architectural merit.** Hearing 1975. 79 pages. YU.C 73/2:94-29.

U. S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. **Commemorative parks from abandoned public cemeteries: a legal report.** 1971. 71 pages. HH 1.2:P 23/2.

— **Historic preservation in San Francisco's inner mission.** 1974. HH 1.2:Sa 5/974.

— **Historic preservation loans.** 1977. HH 1.2: H 62/4.

— **Historic preservation plan, Savannah, Ga.** 1973. HH 1.2: Sa. 9.

— **Neighborhood preservation: a catalog of local programs.** 1975. HH 1.2:N 31/4.

— **Neighborhood preservation; legal and administrative documents.** 1975. HH 1.2: N 31/5.

— **Preserving historic America.** 1966. 80 pp. HH 7.2:H 62/966.

— **Prospects for the past, a study of notable architecture, Sheboygan renewal area.** 1972. HH 1.2:Sh 3/972.

## the adviser

### Error in the Fall Schedule

GEO 305 (Aerial Photo Interpretation) is taught the first half of the fall semester only.

### Latin — A Dead Language?

A recent study of the scores on college entrance exams suggests that while the national mean verbal score has been dropping, the score of students who have had some Latin has actually gone up 23 points. (Gracious Reader, 1978). Persons interested in improving their English language skills through a course in Latin might consider Elementary Latin. This course is offered by the Foreign Language Department in the fall at 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

### Tutoring

Undergraduate tutoring is available for spring. For further information, contact the Academic Services Center, 229 Pierce Hall, 487-2170.

### Reading and Study Skills Aid

Individual assistance for students with study skills problems is available by appointment. Please call Ms. Samuel at 487-0179 to make arrangements.

**Revitalizing older houses in Charlestown.** 1973. HH 1.2: C 38.

U. S. National Bureau of Standards. **Survey of building code provisions for historic structures.** Technical Note. 1976. c 13.46:918 (on order).

U. S. National Park Service. **Cyclical maintenance for historic buildings.** 1976. I 29.2:H 62/15.

— **Historic preservation grants-in-aid catalog.** 1976. I 29.83: 976.

— **Materials valuable in complying with historic preservation requirements.** 1975. I 29.2:P 92/4.

— **National register of historic places.** 1976. 961 pages. (1972 edition and its Supplement are also available) I 29.76: 976.

— **Recording historic buildings.** The Historic American Buildings Survey. Harley J. McKee, comp. 1970. 165 pages. I 29.74:R 24.

## OFFICE OF RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT

### Mellon Postdoctoral Fellowships

Scholars who have received doctorate degrees during the last three years are eligible to apply for 1979-80 Andrew W. Mellon postdoctoral fellowships at the Center for the Humanities, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. Fellows may pursue research interests in any area of the humanities. Their only official duty will be to plan and teach one course per term in association with a fellow from another discipline. Stipends range from \$10,000 to \$13,000 per year and are renewable for a second year with the approval of the selection committee. Contact ORD for details of application. **The deadline is Nov. 1, 1978.**

### Fulbright-Hays Awards

The Fulbright Commission in Germany is offering 12 senior awards in international education for fall and winter 1978-79 for administrators whose current responsibilities are related to foreign student policies and procedures. Two sessions are planned: Nov. 21 to Dec. 16, 1978; or Jan. 15 to Feb. 10, 1979. Applicants may indicate a preference but should be available for either period. **The deadline for application is June 15.**

Additional Fulbright-Hays opportunities for university teaching and advanced research for 1979-80 are available through the Council for International Exchange of Scholars in the American republics, Australia, New Zealand, Africa, Asia and Europe.

In addition, ORD received a list of positions still available for 1978-79 because of the withdrawal of selected candidates. These posts are in numerous countries and since most appointments begin in the fall, immediate application is necessary. The complete list is available in ORD, 204 Pierce.

### U.S. Antarctic Research Program

The National Science Foundation is accepting proposals for research in Antarctica and its environs for September 1979 through March 1980, and for the analysis of data in the United States beginning in January 1979. Research areas include glaciology, biology, earth sciences, physics, meteorology and ocean sciences. Complete details regarding facilities, logistics and support are available in ORD. **The deadline for applications is June 1.**

### Deadline Reminders

May 26: NEA Work Experience Internships (FOCUS May 1)

May 31: Educational Equity Research Grants (FOCUS May 1)

June 1: NSF Extramural Research in Science and Technology (FOCUS May 1)

June 1: NEH Independent Study and Research Fellowships (FOCUS Apr. 3)

June 28: Health Cost Research Award (FOCUS Apr. 3)

July 1: Ford/Rockefeller foundation awards (FOCUS Mar. 13)

July 1: Exxon Education Foundation grants (FOCUS Mar. 27)

Contact the Office of Research Development, 204 Pierce, 487-3090, for program details.



# Work-Study Is Best Aid Say Student Employment Personnel

by Denise Derby



Ruth Burson

many employment administrators agreed that a need existed, for students' protection, to establish uniform procedures within institutions and share employer information that could be beneficial to students. "We want to be sure we're representing reliable employers," she said, and noted the difficulty of screening the great number of requests for student employees.

EMU shared a unique approach it has developed to a common problem of student employment administrators — dealing with the plethora of off-campus work-study job positions. The answer to the problem in Washtenaw County is the T-C Urban Corps, a student-run agency which pools the available work-study jobs in this area into one centralized office, allowing employment personnel to deal with one agency instead of a hundred. Mrs. Burson reported that conference participants were impressed with this solution.

In general, Mrs. Burson felt the conference was a success. She intends to use ideas that came out of the three-day affair to change certain features of student employment at Eastern.

EMU hosted the 1978 conference because of Mrs. Burson's position as president of the organization. She feels that the quality of the student employment program at Eastern makes the University an excellent model for other schools. Many of the universities and colleges in the midwest do not have an on-campus office such as EMU's and few handle the whole spectrum of student employment, from career planning and counseling to summer employment and post-graduation placement, as well as administration of work-study and regular employment programs.

Work-study is the universally-approved financial aid program at institutions of higher learning. That was the consensus at the 17th Annual Midwest Association of Student Employment Administrator's Conference, hosted by Eastern April 26-28. If Congress agrees, the federally-funded College Work-Study Program could receive an additional \$70 million for fiscal 1978-79.

U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell (R-Michigan) discussed this issue and other government-related topics with the student employment organization at its recent conference. According to Ruth Burson, MASEA president and director of student and summer employment at Eastern, Pursell "provided expertise from the Congressional point of view" on how the organization could work to change aspects of federal financial aid programs.

MASEA "takes issue with aid programs that are gimmies," Mrs. Burson declared. "The consensus of these people is don't go with the tax deduction for families with college students. We feel that money would be much better used by changing work-study regulations so more students could qualify and earn that money. A tax break to the parents doesn't always help the students," she averred.

Three days of workshops, lectures, demonstrations and discussions at the Hilton Inn at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, site of the convocation, covered a variety of topics. A special feature of the conference Mrs. Burson found highly useful was what was called "hitchhike sessions." During these sessions, a conference participant would mention a particular concern of student employment administrators, such as handicapped students. His or her colleagues would then relate the steps being taken at their schools to handle the problem. "Most of the answers (to my own concerns) have come out of sessions like these," reported Mrs. Burson.

In fact, the employment rights of handicapped students was the subject of one of the workshops. At Eastern's Student Employment Office, Mrs. Burson pointed out, "We are inaccessible to the wheelchair type of handicapped — they can't get to us. If we are going to abide by Affirmative Action regulations, we have to be aware of those regulations and be prepared to be in compliance. Right now, I have to go to the student because the student can't come to us . . . We need to do a great deal to make our employers aware of the rights of handicapped students," she stressed.

Another concern that arose during the course of the conference was how to protect students from disreputable employers. According to Mrs. Burson,

# FOCUS ON Staff:

## Shar Vinson Is 'U' Booking Agent



Shar Vinson

If Shar Vinson ever gets bored with her duties as reservations senior clerk for Eastern, it certainly won't be because the job offers a lack of diversity.

As the person in charge of booking rooms, banquets, receptions and conferences in Eastern's McKenny Union and Hoyt Conference Center, Ms. Vinson is kept hopping every day.

"I go through about 50 contracts every day on the average," she explained. "I do like working in McKenny Union even on days when business is slow. It's a neat place to work."

Ms. Vinson, an Ypsilanti native who now lives in Maybee, makes all of the reservations for McKenny Union, Hoyt Conference Center, Pease Auditorium and even Bowen Field House. She handles all of the contract arrangements, room set-ups, selection of menus, rates and special problems for large conventions.

"Anyone can rent our campus facilities, I feel good knowing that the people I work with will get things done. These people on our staff really back you up," Ms. Vinson said.

"We never refuse anyone. We have rented to the Communist Party and also had the 'Moonies' meet here. We don't discriminate.

"Outside organizations are welcome here. I help them with their contracts and help them select a menu if they plan a meal or buffet. I can even schedule security for their event if they require it," she said.

Campus student organizations and faculty and staff groups can use Eastern's facilities without charge for meeting purposes if the activity is an instructional, departmental or student activity.

According to Ms. Vinson, who has worked as a reservations senior clerk for a year and a half, many area high schools rent the McKenny Ballroom for proms and special ceremonies. This year, she said, Lincoln, John Glenn, Milan and Pinckney high schools will use the facilities at Eastern.

Just about any facility on campus is available for rent says Ms. Vinson. Even venerable Pease Auditorium is up for grabs with a base price of \$75 for one night. (That price doesn't include the cost of custodians and additional extras like a backdrop to hide the organ.)

"You can even rent Bowen Field House for \$150," she added.

One of her primary responsibilities is handling the lodging and meal arrangements at Hoyt Conference Center.

"For an overnight stay the rooms are \$8 for a single room and \$11 for a double. Sometimes I tell them the price is \$5.50 per person. It depends on the pitch I give them.

"The rooms in Hoyt are small — they're dorm rooms — but they're good for conferences and the price is right," she

said.

Ms. Vinson also helps her customers choose from a scrumptious dinner, banquet and buffet menu, a duty she performs with gusto.

"I like everything on the menu that I've had so far. (She's sampled some of them.) Our meals are really first class. They can't complain about our prices. Anyone who has been out to eat lately and knows prices has got to be impressed with us," she said.

For \$6.50, EMU diners have an option of chicken cordon bleu, chicken Kiev or steak kabob. Prime rib can be ordered for an additional \$1.75. The cost of the meals includes tip and china and linen service.

Although she has booked many conventions running the gamut from "Scout-O-Rama" to a bus driver's workshop and a convention of the Michigan Magic Dealers Association, one of the largest conventions that she "almost booked" was for the EMU Word of God organization.

"Word of God wanted to have a luncheon for 1,700 people in Bowen Field House and we could have done it for them. It would have been the event of the year but it fell through. I don't know what happened, we were ready.

"They're a strong group on campus. I reserve them Pease Auditorium for their meetings," she added.

One offbeat request recently came from a young man in Detroit who wanted to hold a wedding reception outside of Hoyt Conference Center in the trees. Although his plans haven't been finalized, it looks as though he will get his wish.

"I encouraged him to go through with it. We don't like to let anyone down. We try hard. He was just glad that someone was willing to listen to him. We're going to reserve a room for him just in case it rains and we helped him to plan for a spiked champagne punch.

"I love my job," Ms. Vinson beamed.

## 'Madrigal Singers Are 'Magical Singers' on Spring Tour

Called the "Magical Singers" by many of the children they recently entertained, the Eastern Michigan University Madrigal Singers returned May 5 from their spring concert tour. Travelling a total of 2,000 miles, the Singers gave 25 concerts in 11 days in Ohio, North Carolina and Georgia.

The madrigals are directed by Emily Lowe, associate professor of music at Eastern.

Their first stop was Columbus, Ohio, where they were hosted by families in the area and performed in two high schools and one elementary school. From there they travelled to Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, N.C., where Dr. Thomas Tyra, formerly band director at EMU, heads the Department of Music.

Their next destination was Washington, Ga., where the 20 Madrigal Singers were entertained in old, antebellum homes. The group was sponsored by the Washington Theatre Company and sang for a theatre benefit. They also performed for every child in the public schools of Washington. In fact, Mrs. Lowe and the Singers found this to be one of the most difficult legs of their trip, giving six concerts in one day, then driving

for five hours and presenting five more concerts the next day.

Sand Hills Community College at Southern Pines, N.C., was the site of their next concert, but the high point of their trip, all agreed, was the concert sponsored by Duke University in Durham, N.C. The event coincided with the 30th anniversary of Mrs. Lowe's graduation from Duke. The student singers also had an opportunity to visit the Duke chapel, gardens and music building.

The last part of their journey found the Madrigals back in Columbus, where they sang for the Torah Hebrew Academy and public school.

In all, they sang for more than 5,000 people at various public schools, colleges, a theatre benefit, a church and a flower show.

The Singers were received enthusiastically everywhere they performed and received standing ovations in all three states. Also, they were invited back by several of the institutions.

An added attraction of the concerts was the debut of the group's new costumes. The authentic early and late Elizabethan clothing was designed and constructed by Katie Holkeboer,

costume designer for the EMU Players and assistant professor in the Speech and Dramatic Arts Department. According to Mrs. Lowe, the costumes were "exquisitely designed and tailored and created quite a sensation everywhere we went."

The trip was not without its trials. Two of the men couldn't go at the last minute and a former Singer was called as a substitute. The students drove the 2,000 miles themselves in three vehicles. One woman had to leave during the middle of the tour because of an illness in the family. And two members, Joe McNally and Dale Heydlauff, drove all night from the National Forensics tournament held in West Long Branch, N.J., (which the EMU forensicators won) to join the group in Ohio.

Mrs. Lowe said "the students responded with a great deal of maturity. Their capacity rose to reach their goals." Don Matthews, a veteran of the Madrigal Singers, said of the concert at Duke University, "We were all tired that day but somehow we pulled it off. We attained those musical heights we had strived for all semester, but didn't get until the end."

Mrs. Lowe described the purpose of

the spring tour as three-fold. Most important, she said, was the exposure of the 20 students who participated in the tour to "an intense concertizing experience. The heights of excellence which can be obtained by intense concentration is a phenomenally exhilarating experience," she explained. "And, hopefully, with this excellence, they can never be satisfied with mediocrity again."

She said the Madrigal Singers also hoped through their concerts to reach children and other people. "We are in love with the madrigal (a 16th century song style, in which each voice has its own melody and the performance is accomplished without instrumental accompaniment)," declared Mrs. Lowe. "We are fascinated with its appeal to all ages." In their school concerts, the group tried to get their audience involved by asking them to look for certain patterns and to get "the children used to listening to each voice going at a different time without being intimidated by it."

A third purpose Mrs. Lowe attributed to the trip was promotion of the University. "We believe in Eastern; we believe Eastern does very fine things and we want the rest of the world to know about it," she stressed.



May 15 - 28

## Monday, May 15

**EXHIBIT** - EMU student Jan Zbiciak will present a video and sculpture display in the Intermedia Gallery of McKenny Union through May 26.

## Tuesday, May 16

**BASEBALL** - The Hurons will play a doubleheader against Michigan State in East Lansing at 1 p.m.

## Wednesday, May 17

**MEETING** - The Board of Regents will meet in the Regents Room of McKenny Union at 11 a.m.

## Thursday, May 18

**TENNIS** - The men's tennis team will compete in the MAC Championships in Mt. Pleasant.

**TRACK** - The men's team will compete in the MAC Championships in Mt. Pleasant.

## Friday, May 19

**SCOUT-O-RAMA** - Scout-O-Rama will be held in Bowen Field House.

**GOLF** - The men's team will compete in the MAC Championships.

**TENNIS** - The men's team will compete in the MAC Championships in Mt. Pleasant.

**TRACK** - The men's team will compete in the MAC Championships in Mt. Pleasant.

## Saturday, May 20

**SCOUT-O-RAMA** - Scout-O-Rama continues in Bowen Field House.

**BASEBALL** - The Hurons will host Central Michigan in a doubleheader in the EMU Baseball Stadium at 1 p.m.

**GOLF** - The men's team will compete in the MAC Championships in Mt. Pleasant.

**TRACK** - The men's team will compete in the MAC Championships in Mt. Pleasant.

## Sunday, May 21

**EXHIBIT** - Rosa Patino will present a multimedia exhibit in Sill Hall through May 26.

## Tuesday, May 23

**LECTURE** - The Rick Loeffers Memorial Lecture, sponsored by the EMU Foster Parent Training Project, will be given in the Alumni Lounge of McKenny Union at 3:30 p.m.

## Friday, May 26

**TRACK** - The men's track team will compete at the Central Collegiate Championship in Ann Arbor.

**CANOE TRIP** - The Office of Campus Life will sponsor a canoe trip.

## Saturday, May 27

**TRACK** - The men's team will compete at the Central Collegiate Championship in Ann Arbor.

**CANOE TRIP** - The Campus Life canoe trip continues.

## Sunday, May 28

**CANOE TRIP** - The Campus Life canoe trip continues.

**EXHIBIT** - Karen Roth will present a multimedia presentation in Sill Gallery through June 2.

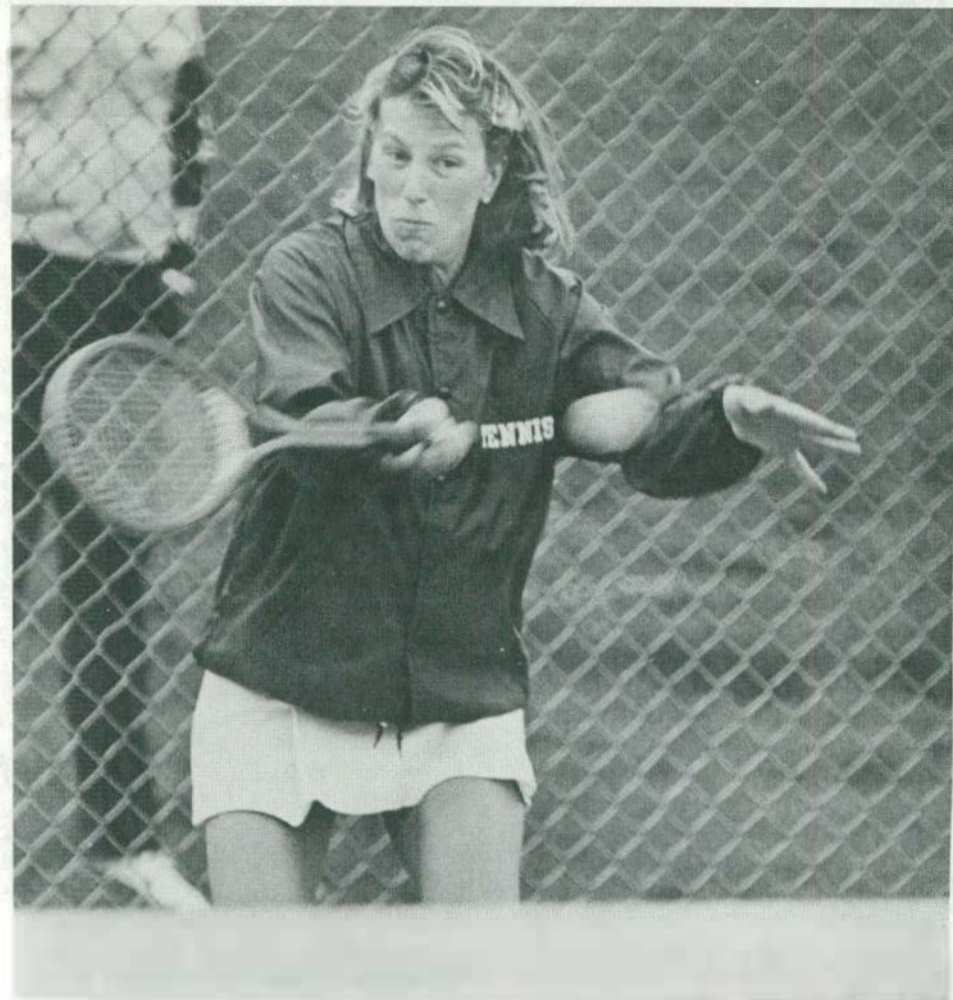


Photo by Dick Schwarze

Barb Fischley, an EMU junior from Dearborn, displays intensity and concentration as she prepares to return a volley against her opponent. Ms. Fischley is currently the number one singles player on the EMU women's varsity tennis team coached by Lucy Parker. Dick used a Nikon camera equipped with a 500mm mirror lens set at 1/500th of a second at f8. He used Tri-X film at ASA 400.

## Special Projects Fund...

(Continued from page 1)

said. "Grants are ways of getting money to get things done, to help schools do things they would do otherwise if they had the money. In addition, it is important for the faculty to do other kinds of activities beyond teaching. And, research is its own justification - it is basic to the mission of the University.

"But it is important for the University to bear part of the financial burden of research because the University is the greatest benefactor. Our basic mission has been training and community service. Many of our grants are training grants. We are pretty successful when we ask for money that is clearly within our mission and our real strength is that we have long been recognized for educational innovation - that's where we can get grant money."

Gale notes that the quality of grant proposals submitted by faculty has improved in recent years and he takes great pleasure in the increases in grants and dollars received this year. But he cautions against expecting similar increases indefinitely.

"There must be limits as to how much we can receive," he said. "Eventually, we

must maintain a given level and accept that as a good level. Grants can never be the basic support of this University, rather they will be supplementary. I think we would be working at top efficiency if we receive 50 grants totaling \$2 million each year.

"At maximum," he explained, "we will probably be able to impact 200 faculty members, which is about one third of the faculty. At research institutions, 80 percent of the faculty are supported by grants, but at institutions like Eastern, the average is about 20 percent. Right now, about 150 of our faculty are involved in grants. With our incentive program, we are trying to influence 50 more to write proposals that might get us 10 more grants."

Gale notes that the major incentive for faculty to conduct outside sponsored research is the opportunity for supplementing academic salaries. But he emphasizes that students are beneficiaries of research as well. "Students will be better taught, have better curricula and better equipment. We'll be training better students," he says.

## Participants

Monroe Friedman, head of the Psychology Department and director of the Contemporary Issues Center, was one of 20 scholars from Europe and the United States invited to present a paper at a conference on Corporate Social Concerns and Public Policy held in Bergen, Norway in early April. The conference was sponsored by The Norwegian School of Economics and Business Administration.

Frank Ross, Alfred Nelson and Gilbert Cross of the Department of English Language and Literature, served as judges at the Detroit News Scholastic Writing Contest. Ross is a member of the regional advisory committee for the annual writing contest.

Milton Foster, head of the Department of English Language and Literature, was elected vice-president of the Michigan College English Association.

Marshall Tymn, associate professor in the Department of English Language and Literature, has been appointed to the advisory board of the newly-formed Science Fiction Oral History Association.

He has also been invited to serve as guest editor for a special science fiction issue for "Mosaic: Journal of Comparative Study of International Literature, Art and Ideas."

Warren S. Williams, associate professor in the Educational Psychology Department, recently made a presentation entitled "Competency Testing: The Selection and Use of Criterion-Referenced Measures in Elementary Schools" to the South East Conference of Lutheran Public School Principals.

Max Plank, an associate professor in the Department of Music, presented a lecture-recital at a meeting of the North American Saxophone Alliance at Michigan State University. His presentation, titled "Bernhard Heiden's Sonata for Alto Saxophone and Piano: Background for Musical Learning," included a comparison of the work with that of Paul Hindemith during the 1930's. Elaine Jacobson, assistant professor in the Department of Music, accompanied Plank on the piano.

## WEMU • 89 fm program guide

	6:00	11:00	11:15	11:30	11:45	12:00	12:15	12:30	1:00	5:00	5:15	5:30	7:30	8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:15	1:00	
<b>M</b>	Morning Show	American Poetry Series		Focus		News	Sports	Radio Magazine	Jazz Scope		News	Sports	Jazz Scope	Radio Magazine	All Things Considered			Options in Education		News	Jazz Scope		
<b>T</b>	Morning Show	Marketplace		Styles of Religion		News	Sports	Radio Magazine	Jazz Scope		News	Sports	Jazz Scope	Radio Magazine	All Things Considered			It Sounded Like This	Jazz Revisited	News	Jazz Scope		
<b>W</b>	Morning Show	Voices in the Wind				News	Sports	Radio Magazine	Jazz Scope		News	Sports	Jazz Scope	Radio Magazine	All Things Considered			National Press Club		News	Jazz Scope		
<b>T</b>	Morning show	National Town Meeting		Insight		News	Sports	Radio Magazine	Jazz Scope		News	Sports	Jazz Scope	Radio Magazine	All Things Considered			Michigan Opinion	Insight	News	Jazz Scope		
<b>F</b>	Morning Show	Editorial Review	Michigan Opinion	Special of the Week		News	Sports	Radio Magazine	Jazz Scope		News	Sports	Jazz Scope	Radio Magazine	All Things Considered			Firing Line		News	Jazz Scope		
<b>S</b>	Morning Show	National Press Club					Pauline and Colleagues		Great Decisions '78		News	Jazz Scope			All Things Considered			Options		News	Jazz Scope		
<b>S</b>	Morning Show	American Popular Song					Options		Voices in the Wind	Jazz Alive	Jazz Scope	News	Dimensions in Black			All Things Considered			Dimensions in Black		News	Jazz Scope	

### Program Highlights

Tuesday, May 16, 12:55 p.m. - **LIVE HURON BASEBALL PLAY - BY - PLAY COVERAGE** with the Hurons at Michigan State for a doubleheader.

Wednesday, May 17, 1 p.m. - **JAZZ SCOPE** features big band music from the swing era to the big band sound of today.

Saturday, May 20, 12:55 p.m. - **LIVE HURON BASEBALL PLAY - BY - PLAY COVERAGE** as the Hurons host Central Michigan at the EMU Baseball Stadium.

Sunday, May 21, 11:30 a.m. - **AMERICAN POPULAR SONG** features the radio

revival of George and Ira Gershwin's Broadway hit "Lady, Be Good." The program may be heard again on May 24 at 9 p.m.

Sunday, May 21, 2 p.m. - **WEMU LIVE** presents a special live music presentation featuring local performers from the King Hall Lounge.

Monday, May 22, 11 a.m. - **EARPLAY** presents two programs for WEMU listeners. The program features "Kowalski's Last Chance," by Leo Simpson and "Tiger," by Dere Raby.