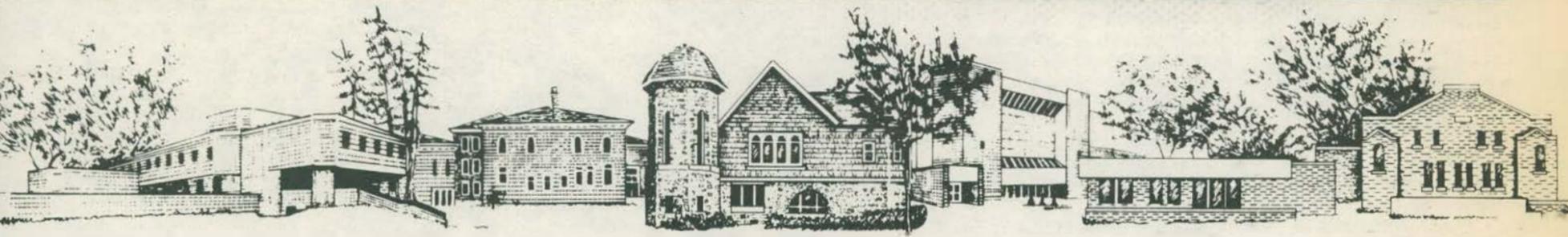


INSIDE: EMU's four Distinguished Faculty Award winners are profiled



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FOCUS EMU

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Child Development Lab seeks accreditation

EMU's Child Development Laboratory presently is seeking accreditation from the National Academy of Early Childhood Education, a division of the National Association for the Education of Young Children located in Washington, D.C.

Such accreditation will "give (the CDL) credibility in the community and state," according to CDL Director and associate professor of child development Judy Williston. Also, according to Williston, a self study conducted by the CDL staff, and required for the accreditation process, will have the added benefit of strengthening the program internally. "It will bring out our weaknesses as well as our strengths," she said, "so the outcome (of the accreditation) will be an improved program for stu-

dents in the field. Although we already think the program is tops, it's beneficial to know your strengths and weaknesses."

Eastern's CDL, part of the Department of Human, Environmental and Consumer Resources, is an instructional center for students interested in studying child-related fields as well as a preschool for area children.

There, EMU students use information learned in classroom study to offer a learning environment to preschoolers.

The laboratory provides its developmental program for preschoolers through two-and-a-half hour sessions two or three days each week for two semesters. Presently, 88 preschoolers are enrolled.

Continued on page 3

Porter outlines steps to stabilize enrollment

EMU President John W. Porter, recently meeting with members of the media, outlined steps the University may take to ease the problems caused by rapidly growing enrollment at EMU.

"The University faces two challenges in 1987," said Porter. "We have to determine how we're going to manage our enrollment, and we're probably the only university in the state that has to say that. That's our biggest challenge...and I'm just delighted, as the president of the University, to say that that's one of the challenges we have to face in 1987."

The second challenge, said Porter, is offering students adequate classrooms, faculty and instructional equipment to "continue to be the premiere teaching

institution for an undergraduate education in the state."

Winter enrollment for 1987 at EMU has increased seven percent over last year and will likely

"I suppose that next year we could enroll 25,000 students if we just opened up the gate, but we can't do that."

—EMU President
John W. Porter

break all previous winter enrollment records once the final count is tallied later this year. As of Jan. 13, 19,695 students had enrolled at EMU, an increase of 1,310 students over the 1986 opening enrollment of 18,385.

Final winter 1987 enrollment is expected to reach well over 20,000.

Credit hour production has increased by 4.7 percent or a total of 8,696 credit hours over last year at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

As a result of the rapid growth, "There were thousands of students—thousands—who could not register for the classes they wanted this winter," said Porter. EMU also closed admissions to 500 prospective new students, Porter added.

According to Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Ronald Collins, the University is "stretched very nearly to the limit of its capacity as an institution."

Porter's plan for stabilizing enrollment would include capping

Continued on page 3

Campus Capsules

EMU's Technology College Offers Scholarship Competition Day

EMU's College of Technology will offer a Scholarship Competition Day for high school senior Friday, Feb. 6, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in Sill Hall.

Thus far, 914 seniors from Michigan and Ohio have been invited to participate in the competition.

After registration, the day will begin with a competitive examination at 10 a.m. A luncheon will be served at noon and will feature a presentation by Dr. Alvin Rudisill, dean of the College of Technology. At 1 p.m., a campus tour will be provided for interested students, parents and teachers.

The cost for the entire day, including lunch, is \$3 per person and is due by Friday, Jan. 23.

Registrations and fees should be sent to Diane Dufek, College of Technology, 145 Sill Hall, EMU, Ypsilanti, Mich., 48197.

For more information, call the college at 7-0354.

Donations for Martin Luther King Jr. Gardens

Several people have inquired about the procedure for donating money to the Martin Luther King Jr. Gardens Fund; it can be done either through payroll deduction or a direct contribution.

Those people interested in of-

fering a payroll deduction can contact Les Bates, chairman of the Gardens Fund-Raising Committee, in Room 203 Goodison Hall, phone 7-3116, to get a deduction authorization card.

People interested in making a one-time donation can send a check to Bates, made out to Eastern Michigan University, to the above address. Bates has asked that donors indicate in the memo area of their checks that the money is for the Gardens Fund.

So far, according to Bates, "well over \$16,000" already has been raised for the Gardens, and prospective donors are reminded that donations of \$100 or more will entitle them to have their names inscribed on a plaque at the gardens site.

Fraternity to Present "Fashion Show '87"

The Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity will present "Fashion Show '87," Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 6 p.m. in the Ballroom of McKenny Union. EMU sorority members will show off the latest in business wear, sports wear, evening wear and lounge wear.

The evening also will feature a favorite model contest and a chance to win a waterbed from New York Waterbeds in Ypsilanti.

Tickets are \$7 and may be purchased at the door. Partial proceeds from the evening will benefit the Rackham Foundation.

Ford Gallery to Show Orentlicher's Work

A video installation by John Orentlicher, professor of video research and art media studies at Syracuse University, will be on display in Ford Gallery Monday, Feb. 2, through Friday, Feb. 20.

Orentlicher was an assistant professor of art at EMU from 1970 to 1976 and has had more than 60 international exhibitions and screenings since 1973.

Ford Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Career Services Offers Group Career Counseling

The Career Services Center will offer three group meetings for students interested in developing a career or educational direction, reassessing their present career direction or learning how their skills, values, interests and experiences relate to occupations and careers.

The Discover Group Career Counseling program will meet Tuesdays, Feb. 10, 17 and 24, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the CSC on Goodison Hall's fourth floor.

Group size is limited, and an appointment is required prior to enrollment. For more information, and an appointment, call 7-0400.

Summer Quest '87 offers pre-college help

Although summer is nearly five months away, now is the time for high school students to start thinking about attending Eastern Michigan University's Summer Quest, a residential program designed to introduce success-oriented, college-bound students to college life.

The program, now in its second year, provides high school students opportunities to form new friendships, explore future career fields and develop skills for being successful in college.

Summer Quest participants will live on EMU's campus for one or two weeks in July and August and experience college life firsthand.

At last year's Summer Quest, 122 students participated and, this year, program organizers anticipate five hundred enrollees.

Although last year's program was a success, this year brings a change.

"One of the things that we learned from last year is that there was a need for two different types of programs," said Neeta Delaney, coordinator of Summer Quest. "We needed one (program) that was general in orientation and one that was focused in particular interest areas."

Consequently, EMU's 1987 Summer Quest will offer two programs: College Quest and Career Quest.

"College Quest is designed to orient high school students to being successful in college," Delaney said. "We want to motivate students to be successful and, at the same time, give them the chance to finally hone some of those skills that will give them the chance for success in college."

College Quest is a two-week program in which students will attend daily workshops that deal with topics such as interpersonal communication, public speaking for leaders, stress management, writing effectively and preparing successful college students.

The workshops will be taught by guest lecturers and the topics will change every day. Simulation games and role playing will follow the lectures to provide students with an experimental extension of what they've learned.

In the Career Quest program, students will select one of nine different career workshops that they will attend daily for one or two weeks. Each workshop will allow students to receive hands-on experience in their chosen fields.

In Career Quest, students may select either theater, jazz band, computers, journalism, art and design, video production, photography, science fiction or technology and the future as their

Continued on page 4

Terry focuses studies on Middle East and its conflicts

"In order to really teach about the Middle East, you have to go there and see what's happening," said EMU history professor and 1986 Distinguished Faculty Senior Teaching Award winner Dr. Janice Terry. "It's not enough to just watch from a distance."

A Detroit resident, Terry, 44, has been a member of Eastern's faculty since 1968. She considers Middle Eastern affairs her teaching expertise as well as her hobby. She has been to Cyprus, Syria, Kuwait, Israel and several other Arab World countries in the past year alone.

"It's not a particularly happy time in terms of the Middle East," said Terry. "Social revolution is undoubtedly ruling the region and radical changes are taking place," she said, noting that the superpowers are playing major roles in the conflicts. "The United States in particular needs to have a long-term policy. . . to some degree, a more risk-taking one. . . regarding the Middle East." "Otherwise," she said, "It's not a matter of 'if' there's going to be a war, but 'when.'"

In receiving EMU's Senior Teaching Award, Terry was appropriately noted for her "first hand experience and depth of knowledge." She also was cited for her "valued ability for building appreciation in her students for others' points of view (and) helping to develop in them an increased tolerance and understanding."

"It's nice to get this kind of reinforcement," she said of the award.

Terry earned a bachelor's degree at the College of Wooster in Ohio, a master's degree from the American University of Beirut

in Lebanon and a doctoral degree from the School of Oriental and African Studies at the University of London.

Terry began college as an English literature major with no intention of studying the Middle East. She later took advantage of an opportunity to visit the region and liked it so much that it became a career. "To some degree, it was an accident," she said, "but I'm a firm believer that if you have a good liberal arts background as an undergraduate, you can go into any number of different fields without much difficulty."

Terry is the author of "Cornerstone of Egyptian Political Power: the WAFD, 1919-1952" and "Mistaken Identity: Arab Stereotypes in Popular Literature." She also is the co-author of "The World in the 20th Century: A Brief Global History."

She is active in a non-political organization called the Arab-American Media Society whose main purpose is to disseminate historical, cultural, and religious information about the Middle East.

Included in Terry's future plans are several writing projects—more articles as well as another book on Middle Eastern policy. She also plans to continue her extensive traveling.

When asked if recent terrorism has caused her concern regarding travel abroad, Terry seemed undaunted. "When you're used to going, it doesn't seem intimidating," she said. "I think Americans need a lesson in statistics. You're much more apt to have some sort of difficulty in this country than when you're traveling in Europe or the Middle



Janice Terry says traveling in Middle East is not frightening. "When you're used to going, it doesn't seem intimidating."

East or anywhere else. . . the one or two incidents involving Americans have been blown up by the media and tremendously exaggerated."

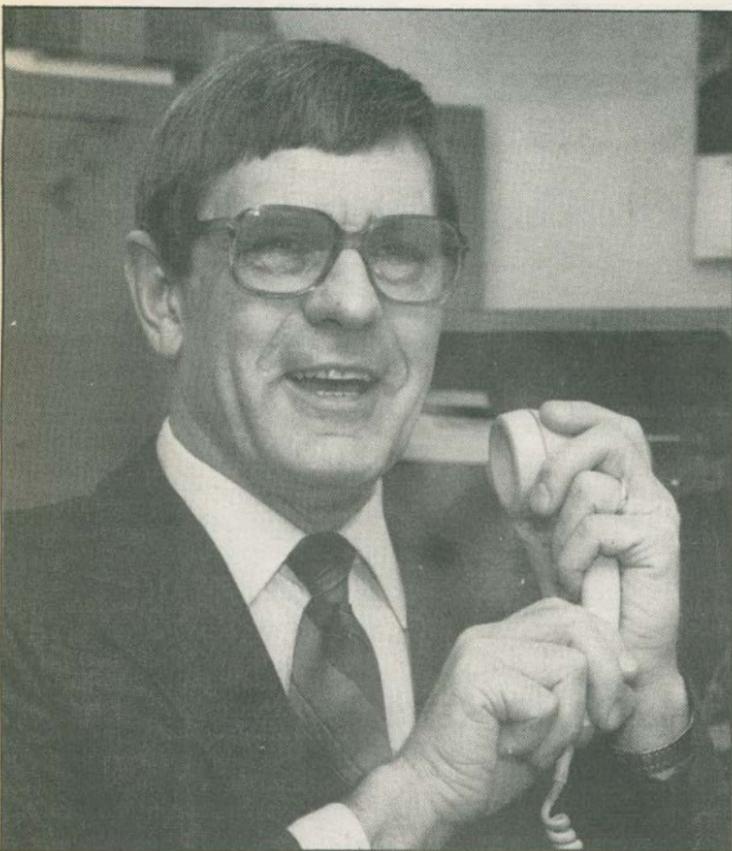
In recent years of teaching, Terry said she has noticed "an alarming lack of knowledge" of world affairs among students. "Many Americans in general tend

to write off (world affairs) as being too complicated for them or so big that there's nothing they can do about them. And that's a huge mistake because then that leaves a small handful of individuals—as we've seen in this last arms deal with Iran—who are making policy with no checks and balances," she said.

Stereotypes also are barriers to students' geographic knowledge, said Terry. Minimizing these false images about other countries and regions may be a solution. "And the university," she said, "is really a place where you can begin to create new ideas and generate new approaches—in a sense, wear down those old stereotypes."

By Amy Marcinkowski

EMU's Devine thinks community service is important



EMU's Dan Devine spreads himself thin in community service and loves every minute of it.

No one has made Eastern Michigan University accounting professor Elton (Dan) Devine participate in more than 20 EMU committees in his 10 and one-half years of tenure. Except Devine himself.

Since coming to EMU in 1976, Dr. Devine has served on many task forces and committees, including the Faculty Council, Instructional/Administrative Computer Committee, Institutional Planning Committee, the 1983-84 Budget Planning Committee and the Financial Records System Im-

plementation Team. He has been a member of the Records and Registration Management Team, the Financial Crisis Council of 1983 and the Graduate Council.

Recently, the University recognized his involvement by honoring him with the 1986 Distinguished Faculty Award for University Service.

"By being so involved, I have attempted to maintain a University-wide perspective, as opposed to just a departmental or 'college' perspective," Devine said.

However, Devine also has been

very active in the College of Business, serving in more than 20 service capacities, including chairmanship of the Faculty Advisory Council and the Program Development Committee of the College of Business Development Board, as well as executive secretary of that same board. Since 1984, he has been a member of the Editorial Review Board of the *Midwestern Journal of Business and Economics*.

"I believe in seeing the University as a whole. That's why I've tried to keep a balanced approach to my service at Eastern," he said.

Devine added that he has tried to extend his 'holistic' approach beyond EMU to its surrounding community. In 1981 and 1982, Devine created two, 11-week accounting courses which he taught for members of the Ann Arbor Women's City Club. These courses covered areas in basic accounting, financial statements, investments, income taxes and estates.

"Many of the City Club's members are widows who must handle their own financial affairs. Therefore, they are confronted with problems they have never dealt with before. The classes I put together were well-attended and I still get requests from the club to give the courses again," Devine said.

The Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce also has been a focus of Devine's community service. From 1977 to 1978, he served on a Chamber of Commerce committee charged with investigating the rate structure of the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority and YUCA's site selection for its new sewage treatment plant.

The committee included representatives from the Ypsilanti

community and local governments. Devine was appointed chairman of the Finance Committee which reviewed and documented rates and costs.

Most recently, Devine has been involved with the chamber's Municipal Services Committee. "Because the City of Ypsilanti and the adjoining townships offer similar services, such as snow removal and sanitation etc., the possibility of increased efficiency and lower cost through cooperative efforts seems to be a goal worth exploring. One of the committee's goals was to identify these areas for possible action," he said.

Devine's numerous activities with EMU and the surrounding community lie at the heart of his basic conviction about community service. "I simply believe that if a person lives or works in a community, that person should make contributions to it. I do not believe that a person should reap the benefits of a community without contributing to it," he said.

Devine thinks his most significant involvements at EMU have always been in areas that focused on the University's future. "Nothing can be done about the past. . . but, we can do something about the future, so emphasis must be placed on the future," he said. "I like to think that I am a forward-looking person," he added.

Devine firmly believes that no matter how involved he is with committees, issues and meetings, there is one thing that will always have priority in his professional life—teaching. "Of all the areas, teaching is the most important. My highest obligation is to the students at EMU. As long as I am teaching, that will always come first."

Devine also believes the quality of education students receive at the University is influenced by how involved their instructors are. "I like to maintain a balanced approach in my teaching. One of the reasons I stay so involved in the community is so that I can keep up on the latest in my field. It keeps me from getting stale," he said.

He admits, however, that one of the costs of keeping this balance has been working many weekends and nights. "I feel an obligation to Eastern. I am a part of this community and want to see it be the very best it can be. I have pride in this place," he said.

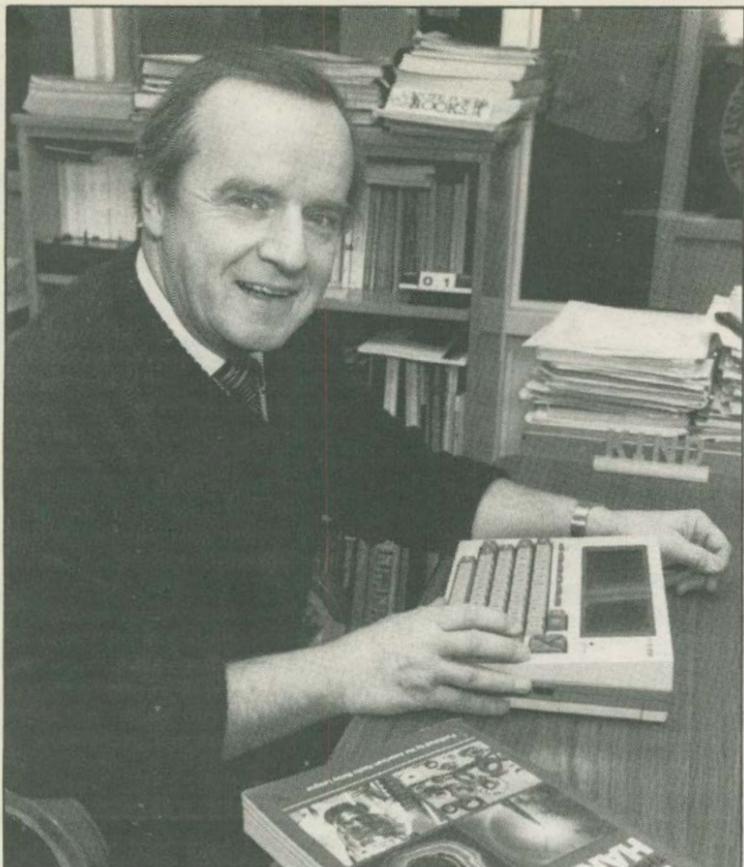
Devine earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Southern Mississippi in 1965, a master's degree in business administration there in 1967 and a doctorate from Louisiana State University in 1973. While at LSU, he received the Haskins and Sells Foundation's Faculty Assistance Grant in support of his dissertation. He also holds a Certified Public Accountant Certificate from Mississippi.

"Being at Eastern has been one of the most rewarding experiences I've had. It's been a pleasure to work with the College of Business deans, Eastern's administration and especially, Eastern's students," Devine said.

Teaching students is a vocation Devine has found to be most rewarding. "I believe in contributing to society, and I think the best way I, personally, can do that is through teaching," he said. "After I'm gone, it might not matter what I've done at all. But, if someone said that I made this world better through my contributions, in both teaching and community involvement, I'd be quite proud."

By Kelly Row

Jellema literally 'hams it up' in class



Jan Jellema shares his love of ham radios with students.

Dr. J. Jan Jellema literally "hams it up" in his teaching activities as associate professor in EMU's Industrial Technology Department.

As recipient of EMU's 1986 Junior Teaching Award, he recently was recognized for his teaching style and creativity in utilizing unique learning techniques such as ham radio demonstrations.

Jellema, 49, has been a faculty member at EMU since 1982. He holds a bachelor's degree from Calvin College, a master's degree from EMU and a doctorate from Michigan State University.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Epsilon Pi Tau, the National Association of Industrial and Technical Teacher Educators and the National Association of Industrial Technologists. He also is vice president of the Quarter Century Wireless Association; all activities which Jellema said "help to keep him current on both the avocational and the technical development side."

Jellema is a ham radio operator, and he uses that capability for about 10 percent of his class demonstrations.

In his upper level classes, microcomputer circuits are

studied. "We look at what is internal to the computer," Jellema said, "and how to make the computer talk and machinery, both inputting and outputting at the circuit level." This varies from activating robots to operating an input device such as a "mouse," or moveable, hand-held, computer control. "I use a pocket radio to demonstrate the technique of inputting information through a different channel," he said.

In intermediate level classes, students learn about digital logic, digital circuitry and analogue circuitry. "Those classes deal with how the subsections of the computer work, how the memory is organized," Jellema said. In this area, he also uses ham radio to reinforce the learning process about circuitry by demonstrating the fact that the ham radio can be used instead of a keyboard.

In introductory classes where the basic principles of electricity, and alternate and direct circuits, are studied, Jellema uses a walkie talkie with pushbuttons to illustrate the fact that you can call within a 20-mile range from the receiver site.

Utilizing the radio is only one small part of Jellema's instruction. "I look at my teaching style as a learning triangle," he said, referring to the sides of the triangle as talking, reading and doing. "I give lectures with a question and answer section, which is one side of the triangle."

Also, Jellema uses the reading mode—of technical journals, textbooks and library materials, and the "third side of the triangle," laboratory work. "We spend 50 percent of the time there (doing lab work), because much of what I teach needs to be done in order to learn it," he said.

Jellema's basic philosophy is that the active mode of learning is what involves the student "In

order to study circuitry and have it come out meaningfully, I have to get the students involved in it," he said.

Jellema also encourages students to think about different domains. "For instance, Singer installed an integrated circuit in its electronic sewing machine in 1975, and it cut the number of mechanical parts from 1,000 to 800," he said.

Jellema encourages that concept in the classroom by requiring research projects of his students. "I require that the student research an application of the skills and information learned in a course," he said.

"I use application illustrations in my lectures—like how different switches work—but students are encouraged to build their library and presentation skills," he added.

The enthusiasm which Jellema exudes is obvious when he talks—both about teaching and his hobby. "I am using my interest in general, in part my ham radio, to show that electronics and electricity are all around us, and we can do some fantastic things that we couldn't do years ago," he said.

For Jellema, amateur radio, teaching and his family are all important facets of his life and they all interrelate. As a matter of fact, ham radio introduced him to his wife.

"The first words my wife ever said to me were 'Welcome, are you a ham?'" Jellema said. At the time she was hosting a dinner he attended in Ann Arbor, and had recognized his car license plate as having a ham operator identification number. "It took a year before we got around to talking again," he said, "but those were her first words to me."

By Cheryl Israel

Enrollment

Continued from page 1

new freshmen and transfer student admissions.

Next year, Porter said, he would like to see EMU accept 2,550 new freshmen, including "the best and brightest in the state, then just shut it (admissions) off." He would then recommend admitting a maximum of 1,700 transfer students.

"Now, obviously, that will be a major controversy," said Porter, "but I don't see any other way to do it. There's no anticipated decline (in enrollment), and I suppose that next year we could enroll 25,000 students if we just opened up the gate, but of course, we can't do that... We'll have to control enrollment—put a cap on it."

"There will be controversy in some of the decisions we make," added Collins, "but I think we'll be operating responsibly to ensure the quality of the education the students here are getting."

Accreditation

Continued from page 1

According to Williston, the CDL is filled to capacity each year and, in fact, is forced to turn down an average of 50 applications annually.

The CDL will begin taking applications for the 1987-88 school year later this semester. The current fees are \$225 per semester for the Monday/Wednesday/Friday program or \$145 per semester for the Tuesday/Thursday program.

However, those fees presently are being negotiated and are subject to change. Parents must sign their children up for two semesters (fall and winter) and a spring session also is offered.

For more information, contact the laboratory in Room 209 Rackham Building, 7-0286.

Howard studies Axiom of Choice

It all began with the cryptic sentence. "There's some sense about natural numbers that's true and can't be proved."

Dr. Paul Howard, EMU mathematics professor and 1986 recipient of EMU's Distinguished Faculty Research and Publication Award, first heard these words when he was an undergraduate at the University of Missouri. For Howard, this theorem, by the mathematician Goedel was an impetus to do research.

"I wondered what that meant—it's sort of way out. And that's how I got interested in mathematical logic," Howard said.

Since then, Howard has published extensively about the Axiom of Choice, an axiom central to the foundation of mathematics. He has had his work published 17 times, and had articles included in *The Journal of Symbolic Logic*, the German journals *Zeitschrift für Mathematische Logik* and *Grunderlagen der Mathematik* and the Polish journal *Fundamenta Mathematicae*.

Howard said he knows of only 25 people who are researching the Axiom of Choice. These international researchers frequently correspond with one another and work together on projects.

The Axiom of Choice, Howard said, is basic to the study of mathematics. Almost all math uses the axiom in some format. In fact, 19th century mathematicians used the axiom because it seemed so natural "People used it without knowing they were using it. And, as soon as it was pointed out to them, there were a lot of objections to using it. It

was fairly controversial," he said.

According to Howard, the problem mathematicians faced was proving the validity of the Axiom of Choice and discovering how much mathematics could be done without it.

Problem solving is at the heart of the axiom. When explaining it, Howard compares the theory to choosing one of pair of socks.

"If you have any collection of sets—then you can choose one thing from each set. If a man has an infinite collection of shoes and he wants to take one shoe from each pair, the method for that is you can just take the right shoe from each pair. You don't need the Axiom of Choice."

"But," Howard continued, "If a man has an infinite number of socks—then he needs the Axiom of Choice. Supposedly in each pair, the two socks are identical. You need something to help you choose," he said.

Howard began researching in earnest while he was in graduate school at the University of Michigan. He was fortunate to have supportive professors who encouraged his interests. "Lots of questions haven't been answered. So you start thinking about it and pretty soon you get interested," he said.

Surprisingly, this interest sparked comparatively late in Howard's academic career. He "wasn't really into math" until he attended college.

"Math is what I did best, so I kept taking courses. But I think that was the idea behind my education, the people who were educating me. The plan was to produce mathematical re-

searchers," he said.

Howard mainly applies his research to graduate classes, although sometimes he does get "carried away" and discusses the Axiom of Choice in basic math classes. He said some of his students enjoy the discussions while others think it's too theoretical.

Howard admits his research is slanted toward philosophy. "It's the foundation of math," he said, "the not having a lot of practical applications, but the Axiom of Choice will help in the understanding of mathematics."

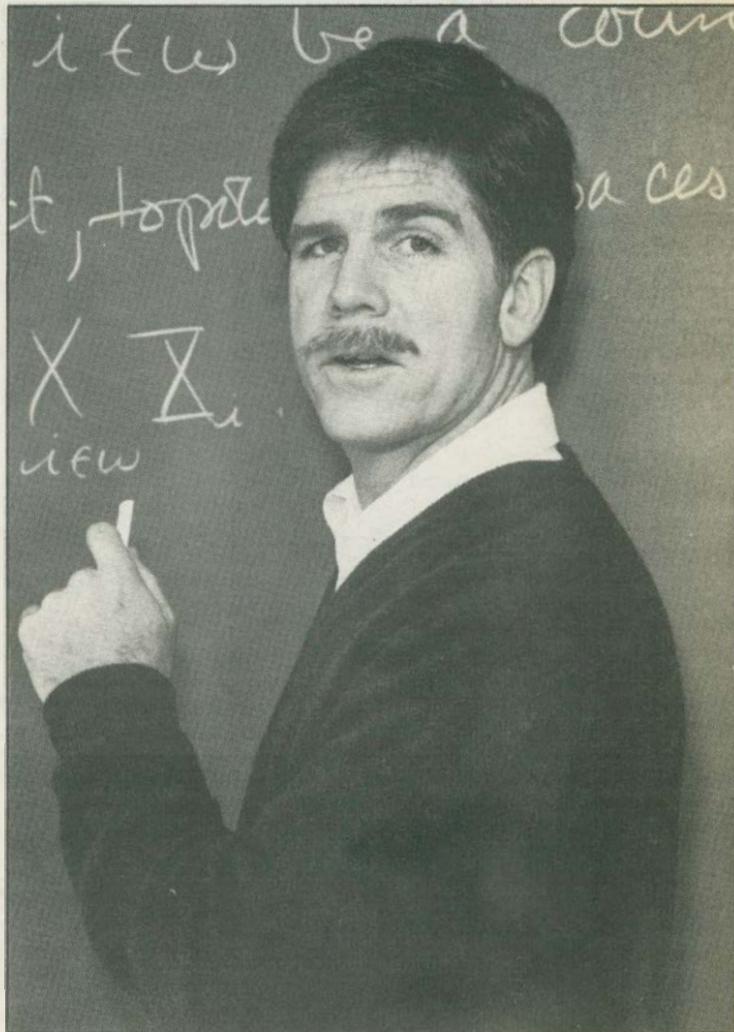
Howard is pleased with the mathematics curriculum at Eastern, and considers incoming freshmen to be well prepared for it "on the whole."

For students, mathematics in general has a lot of practical applications, Howard said. In a discussion with his department head, Howard learned that several companies are hiring mathematics majors rather than business majors "because a math major really trains you to solve problems." Howard agrees. "Math is a good field. It's best if you have a related minor field like computer science, physics or chemistry."

Howard said EMU's Mathematics Department also has been very supportive of his work, and he appreciates the more relaxed atmosphere at Eastern where the pressure to publish articles is not as high as it can be at a pure 'research' school.

"There is a lot of research in mathematics," Howard said, "but there are certain restrictions on a mathematical publication. It's got to be correct and you have to prove something."

By Robin Hudechek



Paul Howard discovered his interest in math late in life and now tackles the Axiom of Choice concept.

Quest

Continued from page 1

area of concentration.

"Students will get the chance to really get into the things that interest them," said Delaney.

Since all workshops are taught by faculty and experts in the field, Career Quest "really gives them the chance to rub elbows with people from a variety of walks of life," Delaney added. "It gives them a chance to sit with somebody and say, 'What is it like? How did you ever get where you are?'"

In addition to meeting academic needs, Summer Quest also is designed to meet the emotional and social needs of students. This, Delaney said, is what makes EMU's program unique.

Concerning social needs, there will be a variety of activities offered, both structured and unstructured, above and beyond the classroom experience, said Delaney.

All participants will live in the residence halls, eat in the dining facilities and also may use the University Library and the Olds Student Recreation Center.

Students who attend for two week sessions will participate in activities such as field trips, movies, videos and dances.

Summer Quest tuition is \$525 for two-week sessions or \$265 for one-week sessions. Those rates include tuition, room and board, field trips and all other program costs, although participants will need spending money for such personal needs as coin-operated laundry facilities.

Requirements for admission are that students be in ninth, 10th or 11th grade, enrolled in a college preparatory curriculum and that they provide a letter of recommendation from a teacher or counselor.

Area high schools will receive registration materials later this month and interested students are encouraged to ask their counselors about Summer Quest.

For more information, or for registration materials, contact Delaney at 7-0345.

Openings

To be considered for vacant positions, all Promotional Openings Application Forms MUST be sent directly to the Employment/Affirmative Action Office and received no later than 5 p.m. on the expiration date.

The Employment/Affirmative Action Office announces the following vacancies. The expiration date for applying for these positions is Wednesday, Feb. 4.

CLERICAL/SECRETARIAL

(Minimum Biweekly Rate)

POSTING # CLASS/GRADE

CSBF87005 - CS-03 - \$445.51 - Account Clerk - Student Accounting.

CSAA87001 - CS-04 - \$485.65 (FTE) - Secretary II (50%) - College of Health and Human Services (Word processing experience and/or the ability and willingness to learn.)

CSBF87004 - CS-04 - \$485.65 - Secretary II - Cashier's Office

ADMINISTRATIVE/PROFESSIONAL/TECHNICAL

(Biweekly Salary Range)

POSTING # CLASS/GRADE

PTEX87003 - PT-05 - \$539.00 - \$769.21 - Computer Operator - University Computing

PTUR87001 - PT-05 - \$539.00 - \$769.21 - Supervisor, Telephone Services - Telephone Services

ACUR87001 - AC-11 - \$453.83 - \$703.74 - Assistant Head Coach, Volleyball - Intercollegiate Athletics

FOOD SERVICE/MAINTENANCE

(Minimum Hourly Rate)

FMBF87004 - FM-01 - \$7.21 - Food Service Attendant - Dining Commons #1/Food Service - DAYS (10:30 a.m. - 7 p.m./M-F)

FACULTY

POSTING #

FAAA87007 - Geography and Geology - Assistant/Associate Professor (Travel/Tourism and Heritage Interpretation) - FALL SEMESTER, 1987

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Academic Advising Center
229 Pierce Hall
Hotline: 7-3344

MS 100 - Fundamentals of Leadership and Military Science I

The section of MS 100 that meets from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday will not begin until Monday, March 9. This date is not listed in the

Winter schedule book.

Thinking Ahead to Fall '87

The Academic Advising Center staff would be interested in knowing about any program changes or new course offerings planned by your department for spring, summer or fall '87. Help us to help you. Contact Karen Moses, associate director, at 7-3146 with information.

Board of Regents Meeting Canceled

Due to the lack of a quorum, the Wednesday, Jan. 28, EMU Board of Regents meeting has been canceled. In addition, all of the committee meetings, scheduled prior to the regents meeting, also have been canceled. The next Board of Regents meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 25.

Research

MCH Grant-writing Workshop

The Michigan Council for the Humanities is offering a grant-writing workshop on Tuesday, Feb. 3, at the Kellogg Center, Michigan State University. The workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

Anyone interested in attending this workshop should contact Cheryl Kozell at 7-3090 or LuAnn Weber, MCH Program Development Officer at (517) 355-0160 by Tuesday Jan. 27. Reservations are necessary immediately.

NIJ 1987 Research Program Plan

The National Institute of Justice has announced its 1987 Research Program. The research agenda emphasizes projects and programs that promise useful information for criminal justice operations. Policy oriented research with practical benefits is given a high priority as are new and improved approaches for state and local agencies to use in preventing and reducing crime.

Current research priorities are:

1. developing policies and procedures that measurably reduce the supply and demand for illegal drugs.
2. reducing the impact of victimization and the fear of crime.
3. alleviating jail and prison overcrowding.
4. reducing violent crime by identifying and apprehending the career criminal.
5. determining the direct and indirect cost of specific crimes.
6. involving communities and the private sector in controlling crime.
7. reducing delay and improving the effectiveness of the adjudication process.
8. providing better and more cost effective methods for managing the criminal justice system.
9. assessing the impact of probation and parole on subsequent criminal behavior.
10. enhancing federal, state and local cooperation in crime control.
11. integrating criminal justice policies to better control crime and assure justice.

Deadline dates for receipt of application vary according to program. For further information and application materials, contact Cheryl Kozell at 7-3090.

Statewide Public Opinion Survey

The Michigan Civil Service Commission is seeking a contractor to conduct a public opinion survey to examine public perceptions and attitudes about state employees, personnel management by the state, the state as an employer and pertinent political and management factors. The purpose of the RFP is to obtain, from a qualified contractor with experience in survey research, a telephone survey design, development of a survey instrument, services in conducting the survey and appropriate interim and final reports.

Proposals are due Friday, Feb. 6. For a copy of the RFP, contact Cheryl Kozell at 7-3090.

FOCUS EMU is published weekly during the fall and winter semesters for faculty and staff at Eastern Michigan University. The deadline for copy is 5 p.m. Tuesdays for the next week's issue.
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Emergency on Campus Call 1-2-3

Events of the Week Jan. 27-Feb. 2

Tuesday 27

WORKSHOP — The Office of Human Resources Development will present a workshop on EMU's Supplemental Retirement Annuity, Faculty Room, McKenny Union, noon.

WORKSHOP — The Center for Instructional Computing will present an advanced faculty workshop on the Microsoft Word Processing package, 215 Library, 1 p.m.

WORKSHOP — The Office of Human Resources Development will present a workshop on the "Art of Anticipation." Fee, 201 King Hall, 1:15 p.m.

Wednesday 28

WORKSHOP — The Office of Human Resources Development will present a workshop on the University's Foreign Student Hospitality Program, 201 King Hall, noon.

Thursday 29

WORKSHOP — The Center for Instructional Computing will present a faculty workshop on the Disk Operating System, 215 Library, 9 a.m.

WORKSHOP — The Office of Human Resources Development will present a workshop on EMU's financial records system, 201 King Hall, 9 a.m.

WORKSHOP — The Office of Human Resources Development will present a workshop on how to assess your lifestyle, 300 Snow Health Center, noon.

WORKSHOP — The Center for Instructional Computing will present an introductory faculty workshop for persons with minimal computer knowledge, 215 Library, 1 p.m.

WORKSHOP — The Office of Human Resources Development will present a workshop on proposal writing and grantsmanship.

TRACK — The men's team will host the EMU Open, Bowen Field House, 6 p.m.

MOVIE — Campus Life's Silver Screen will present "Witness." Admission is \$1, Strong Auditorium, 8 and 10 p.m.

Friday 30

WORKSHOP — The Office of Human Resources Development will present a workshop on "Marketing Campus/Educational Services," 201 King Hall, 1 p.m.

GYMNASTICS — The men's team will host the University of Illinois at Chicago, Bowen Field House, 7:30 p.m.

CONCERT — The Music Department will present the Symphony Band and Orchestra. Pease Auditorium, 8 p.m.

MOVIE — Campus Life's Silver Screen will present "Nothing in Common." Admission is \$2, Strong Auditorium, 8, 10 p.m., and midnight.

Saturday 31

SWIMMING — The women's team will host the University of Illinois, Olds 50-meter pool, 10 a.m.

GYMNASTICS — The women's team will host Valparaiso University, Bowen Field House, 3 p.m.

BASKETBALL — The women's team will host Ohio University, Bowen Field House, 5:30 p.m.

RECITAL — The Music Department will present Paul Morrison's junior guitar recital, Recital Hall, Alexander Music Building, 7 p.m.

BASKETBALL — The men's team will host Ohio University. Admission, Bowen Field House, 8 p.m.

MOVIE — Campus Life's Silver Screen will present "Nothing in Common." Admission is \$2, Strong Auditorium, 8, 10 p.m. and midnight.

Sunday 1

TENNIS — The men's team will compete in the Mid-American Conference Indoor Tournament, Toledo, Ohio, 9 a.m.

MEETING — The Association of Black Communicators will meet today and every Sunday through Feb. 15, Stratford Room, McKenny Union, 7 p.m.

Monday 2

MEETING — The Professional Women Discussion Group will meet today and every Monday, Oxford Room, McKenny Union, 7:30 a.m.

EXHIBITION — A video installation by John Orentlicher will be on display in Ford Gallery today through Friday, Feb. 20, Ford Gallery, Ford Hall, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., M-F.

WORKSHOP — The Center for Instructional Computing will present an introductory faculty workshop on dBase III, 215 Library, 9 a.m.

MEETING — The Division of University Relations will hold an Alumni/Development meeting, Regents Room, McKenny Union, 10 a.m.

WORKSHOP — The Center for Instructional Computing will present a faculty workshop on Reflex, 215 Library, 1 p.m.

MEETING — The EMU Gospel Choir will meet today and Monday, Feb. 9, Trailblazer, McKenny Union, 7 p.m.

CELEBRATION — The Office of Foreign Student Affairs will present its Celebration of the Nations today through Friday, To Be Announced.