



FOCUS EMU

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Overall campus crime declines 17%, major crimes go down 10% in 1993

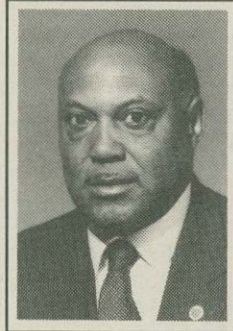
By Kirk Carman

The total number of criminal complaints and calls for service received by the Department of Public Safety fell 17 percent in 1993 over the previous year.

DPS received 5,858 such calls in 1993 compared to 7,034 in 1992, according to a report issued by the department.

The number of Index Crimes, eight criminal categories reported by police agencies for national crime data, fell 10 percent in 1993 to 630 compared to 703 in 1992.

Index crimes include larceny, which fell 11 percent from 627 incidents in 1992 to 560 in 1993; burglary, which decreased 24 percent from 33 to 25; forcible criminal sexual conduct, which declined 40 percent from five cases in 1992 to three in 1993; arson, which fell 25 percent from 16 incidents to 12; aggravated assault, with 13 incidents in both 1992 and 1993; motor vehicle theft, which



Garland

which has never occurred on EMU's campus.

Other complaint categories showing decreases at EMU in 1993 included non-aggravated assault, which fell 20 percent from 61 to 49; disorderly conduct complaints, which saw a 14 percent decline, from 622 to 532; traffic impounds, which decreased 13 percent from 742 to 649; and incidents of forgery, which fell 88 percent from eight cases to one.

There also were decreases in

increased from six incidents in 1992 to 12 in 1993; robbery, which rose from three cases to five; and homicide,

reports of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, which fell 63 percent from 48 cases to 18; incidents of fire not classified as arson, which decreased 48 percent from 33 to 17; larceny from automobiles, which fell 9 percent from 129 cases to 118; and miscellaneous complaints, which decreased 22 percent from 4,067 to 3,184.

The Department of Public Safety made 13 percent fewer warrant arrests in 1993, from 79 in 1992 to 69 last year.

Complaint categories showing increases included automobile accidents, which rose four percent from 192 incidents to 199; cases of fraud, which increased 46 percent from 13 to 19; violation of liquor laws, which rose from nine incidents to 29; narcotics violations, which increased from four incidents to 12; and traffic complaints, with nine reports in 1992 compared to 13 last year, a

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Crime Rate Declines in 1993

Below are the 1993 occurrences of Index Crimes on EMU's campus — eight criminal categories reported by police agencies for national crime data — and their comparative occurrences in 1992.

Category	1993	1992	Change
Arson	12	16	-25%
Aggravated Assault	13	13	0
Burglary	25	33	-24%
Homicide	0	0	0
Larceny (including larceny from a motor vehicle)	560	627	-11%
Criminal Sexual Conduct (forcible)	3	5	-40%
Motor Vehicle Theft	12	6	+100%
Robbery	5	3	+67%

CAMPUS CAPSULES

Malcolm X Play To Be Presented Jan. 27-28

EMU's Theatre of the Young Program will present the play "By Any Means Necessary: The Transformation Through Education of Malcolm X" Thursday and Friday, Jan. 27-28, in EMU's Sponberg Theatre.

Described as a "play about the journey from ignorance to insight," "By Any Means Necessary" details the evolution of the beliefs and values of Malcolm X. The play will show how his beliefs evolved because of circumstances that surrounded him, such as drugs, violence and discrimination, as well as the growth he created for himself through education.

"By Any Means Necessary" is written and performed by Phil D. Wallace, a resident artist at Flint Youth Theatre and a free-lance actor.

Showtimes are 8 p.m. nightly. Tickets are \$5.

The play is not recommended for children under the age of 11.

For more information, call the Theatre of the Young Office at 7-0033.

Blood Drives Set For January

The following Red Cross blood drives also will take place on the EMU campus during the month of January: Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 19 and 20, from 1 to 7 p.m. in Downing Hall, sponsored by EMU Hillel; and Monday, Jan. 24, from 2 to 8 p.m. in the Holy Trinity Student Chapel.

WEMU To Carry State Of The Union Address

WEMU (89.1 FM), EMU's public radio station, will carry President Bill Clinton's State of the Union address live from the U.S. House of Representatives Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 9 p.m., pre-empting a portion of *Evening Jazz* with Michael G. Nastos.

National Public Radio's Linda Wertheimer will anchor the broadcast and will be joined in the NPR studios by White House Correspondent Mara Liasson.

The broadcast, which is expected to run approximately one-and-a-half hours, will include the Republican response, although it is not yet known who will deliver the response.

Complete coverage of the address and the Republican response can be heard on NPR's *Morning Edition* Wednesday, Jan. 26. *Morning Edition* airs Monday through Friday from 6 to 10 a.m. on WEMU.

WEMU is a listener-supported NPR affiliate with a format of local news, jazz and blues in addition to NPR programming. The station broadcasts to an eight county area including all or part of Washtenaw, Wayne, Oakland, Livingston, Monroe, Lenawee, Jackson and Lucas, Ohio.

Alumni Group Seeks Award Nominations

The EMU Alumni Association Award Committee is seeking nominations for its annual Alumni Association Recognition Awards.

Granted in four different categories, the awards include the Young Alumnus/Alumna Award, the Alumnus/Alumna Achievement

Award, the Distinguished Alumnus/Alumna Award and the Dr. John W. Porter Distinguished Service Award.

All nominees must be EMU graduates except those nominated for the Porter Award for service to EMU.

Nominations must include the nominee's full name, student number if possible and a description, at least one paragraph long, of the nominee's qualifications. All recommendations must be sent by Feb. 4 to EMU's Office of Alumni Relations, 15 Welch Hall, Ypsilanti, Mich., 48197.

Recipients of the awards will be honored at the Alumni Association's 1994 Awards Dinner Dance on Saturday, May 14.

For a full description of nominee criteria, call the EMU Office of Alumni Relations at 7-0250.

Prison Racism Talk Rescheduled For Today

"Prison Racism," a discussion by Richard Kempter as part of EMU's Martin Luther King Jr. celebration, has been rescheduled for today (Tuesday, Jan. 18) from noon to 2 p.m. in the Multicultural Center.

For more information, call the Office of Campus Life at 7-3045.

Organ Recital Set For Tonight

The Music Department will host an organ recital by University of Michigan Associate Professor James Kibbie tonight (Tuesday, Jan. 18) at 8 p.m. in EMU's Alexander Music Building.

Kibbie's performance will include selections from Bach's

"Clavierbung III," Dieterich Buxtehude's "Praeludium in C," Fela Sowande's "Nigerian Prayer," and Jiri Ropek's "Variations on Victimae Paschali Laudes."

Kibbie has performed and recorded throughout North America and Europe and is the only American to have won the International Organ Competition of the Prague Spring Festival in Czechoslovakia. His performances have been broadcast on radio and television in the United States, Canada and Europe.

The recital is free and open to the public.

For more information, contact Kristy Meretta at 7-2255 or 7-4380.

'Personnel Action Form' To Reduce Paperwork

Employment/Affirmative Action has developed a new form, the "Personnel Action Form," to replace numerous other personnel forms currently in use.

The new PAF will replace the former P-Is, notices of separation, leave of absence requests and name and address changes. The document will be preprinted with information on each employee and a current copy retained in the home department and the offices of Employment/Affirmative Action and Academic Affairs Personnel.

Training sessions will be held over the next several weeks for departmental secretaries, support staff and administrators to describe how and when to use the new forms.

Please plan on attending a training session to assure a smooth transition to the new procedures.

Foundation names new trustees

Several new trustees recently were elected/appointed to the Eastern Michigan University Foundation Board of Trustees.

Newly elected trustees include John M. Cook, EMU alumnus and senior vice president for Intercity Investments Inc. in Dallas, Texas; Michael G. Morris, a Northville resident who is chief operating officer for Consumer's Power Co. and president and chief operations officer of CMS Energy Corp.'s natural gas business, CMS Gas Co.; and Kevin Williams, a Saline resident who is president of Akron/Cleveland Enterprises, one of Domino's Pizza's largest franchises.

New appointments from within the University include Ypsilanti resident Dr. Ronald Collins, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs at EMU; Ann Arbor residents Dr. Stewart L. Tubbs, dean of EMU's College of Business and professor of management, and Kristy Meretta, associate professor in EMU's Music Department; and EMU student body President James A. Carpenter of Linden, Mich.

All new trustees will serve three year terms, except Cook, who is completing former board member E. Gregg Liechty's term that expires June 30, 1995, and Carpenter, whose term as student representative is one year.

In addition, several trustees were reappointed to three-year terms on the board. They are James Applegate, president of Gary Player

See Foundation, page 2

Student Profile report shows number of minority graduates is increasing

The average bachelor's degree recipient at Eastern Michigan University in 1991-92 was a 26-year-old female with a 3.01 grade point average who most likely majored in the College of Arts and Sciences.

According to EMU's most recent degree recipient analysis, prepared annually by the Office of University Planning, Budgeting and Analysis, EMU conferred 3,065 bachelor's degrees in 1991-92, a slight increase over the previous year's 2,939 degrees awarded.

Women continue to outnumber men at EMU, totaling nearly 61 percent of last year's class at 1,852 graduates vs. 1,213 male graduates.

EMU also continues to be a predominantly white campus, with 2,754 or 84 percent of the 1991-92 bachelor's degree recipients being white. There were 185 black bachelor's recipients totaling 6 percent, a slight increase from the previous year's 173 graduates totaling 5.9 percent of that year's class. Foreign student undergraduate members also increased in 1991-92, to total 110 graduates compared to last year's 107 bachelor's degree recipients. Other minority graduate breakdowns included 34 Asian students to total 1.1 percent of graduates, a slight decrease from last year; 33

Hispanic graduates totaling 1.1 percent of graduates, representing no change; and eight American Indian students representing 0.26 percent, a slight increase over 1990-91.

majored in education, as more than half of EMU's advanced degrees, 710 were awarded by the College of Education last year. Following that, there were 318 advanced degree recipients in the College of Arts and Sciences, 138 in Business, 92 in Technology and 25 in Health and Human Services.

Women accounted for more than 70 percent of EMU's graduate degree recipients at 913 students vs.

370 men.

Just over 70 percent of advanced degree recipients who provided race information were white, totaling 904 students. Black advanced degree recipients in 1991-92 totaled 68 students or 5.3 percent, a slight increase over the previous year's total of 64 students totaling 5.1 percent.

Other racial breakdowns among advanced degree recipients were 13 Asian students totaling 1 percent, a slight decline over the previous year; 12 Hispanic students, also totaling about 1 percent, a slight increase; and no American Indian students received advanced degrees from EMU in 1991-92. The number of advanced degrees earned by foreign students in 1991-92 increased 40 percent over the previous year to 177 students.

Women continue to outnumber men at EMU, totaling nearly 61 percent of last year's class at 1,852 graduates vs. 1,213 male graduates.

The College of Arts and Sciences, EMU's largest, conferred the most bachelor's degrees in 1991-92 at 1,244, followed by the College of Business with 591, the College of Education at 542, College of Health and Human Services at 356 and the College of Technology with 250 graduates.

The 10 most popular undergraduate majors in 1991-92 were marketing with 180 graduates, accounting with 136, psychology with 131 graduates, management with 114, speech with 97, social work with 89, finance with 82, art with 78, criminal justice with 77 and general biology with 75.

The average bachelor's degree recipient in 1991-92 was enrolled at EMU for 4.8 years.

EMU conferred 1,283 advanced degrees in 1991-92, with that average recipient also being a white female, 35 years old, with a 3.64 grade point average. That average graduate student also probably

Cullen to be remembered for her 'compassion' and 'zest for life'

Mary Cullen, assistant professor of interdisciplinary technology, died of cancer Saturday, Dec. 18, at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Cullen, 47, had been an EMU faculty member since June 1992 and taught courses in graphic communication, photography, desktop publishing and technology and social change. She held a bachelor's (1969) degree in French and English from the University of Detroit and a master's (1975) degree in media studies from the New School for Social Research in New York City.

"Mary was very committed to teaching and had a unique blend of interpersonal skills and professional experience," said Dr. Paul Kuwik, head of EMU's IDT Department. "She was a compassionate and humanistic person with a strong zest for life."

Before joining EMU, Cullen was director of the telecommunications division at LDI Corp. in Pontiac from 1989 to 1992, director of marketing/business development for National Telecommunications in Farmington



Cullen

Hills in 1987-89, market manager for CMI Corp. in Bloomfield Hills from 1984 to 1987 and account executive for AT&T Information Systems in Southfield in 1983-84.

She was an executive producer and product marketing manager for Michigan Bell Telephone Co. from 1979 to 1982, an audio visual writer/director for the Burroughs Corp. in Detroit in 1977-79 and a teacher at St. Mary's of Redford from 1969 to 1977.

Cullen was interested in photography for more than 20 years and had shown her color travel photography at numerous art fairs and exhibitions. Her work, mainly of the United States, Europe and Canada, featured architecture, landscapes and seascapes.

Cullen, who at one time was the only woman faculty member in EMU's IDT Department, believed a successful education is based on real-life experience, which she promoted in her classes. "The well roundedness of liberal arts is valuable in terms of development and the ability to perform," Cullen once said in an interview.

"Openness is the key (in education)," she added. "A person with an open mind has a much greater chance at achieving success. I'm essentially trying to build open minds."

Cullen lived in Birmingham and is survived by her parents, Ernest and Alice, two brothers and two sisters.

Barak book criticizes 'true-life' crime on TV

By Debra Fitzgerald

The proliferation of "real-life" crime and tabloid television shows over the past few years has created a "mean world view" and done little to eliminate crime in our streets, according to an Eastern Michigan University criminologist.

Dr. Gregg Barak, head of EMU's Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Criminology, argues in a new book that TV shows such as "Cops," "America's Most Wanted" and "A Current Affair" give false impressions of how crime can be mitigated and create unwarranted fear in the minds of viewers.

"This 'mean world view' is characterized by mistrust, cynicism, alienation and perceptions of higher than average levels of fear and crime in society," Barak said. "And at the same time, viewing audiences have developed a justice perspective that... favors punitive policies."

Barak's fifth book, "Media, Process, and the Social Construction of Crime: Studies in Newsmaking Criminology," will be published by Garland Publishers in April. Barak is critical of the tabloid crime shows because they focus on violent street crime even though the level of such crime is declining. Federal reports, he notes, have shown a consistent decline in violent crime over the past 20 years.

"These shows escalate our notions of fear and make us unrealistically afraid," he said. "Our perceptions and beliefs about crime and criminals is that the world is a worse place than it actually is and that the chances of being harmed are greater than they really are. It's mass hysteria, really."

Barak also criticizes the programs for ignoring the underlying causes of crime.

"It would be nice if these shows tried to educate," he said. "I'd like to see them deal with some of the causes, not just the responses, of crime. I'd like to see the individual perpetrators' mothers and fathers and neighbors interviewed to see what was behind (that behavior), what was responsible for that, so people don't come away with these false conclusions that there are people who are just bad seeds."

Barak also notes that "conspicuously absent" from true-life crime shows is commentary from educated experts on crime. "I'm asking the media to look at crime differently, but no differently than they look at other issues, such as warfare," he said. "We'll have a military conflict somewhere and they'll have hours and hours of boring conversation from experts that eventually makes people tune out because they've heard so much. Why don't they have experts to talk about crime and domestic problems? We have 2,500 card-carrying

"... these programs address themselves to an audience assumed implicitly to be incredibly illiterate, gullible and outside of the loop of serious social discourse."

criminologists in this country. Why don't they pull some of them in?"

The absence of intelligent commentary by trained criminologists, he added, implies that the producers of such programs think very little of their viewers. "It is somehow taken for granted that these programs address themselves to an audience assumed implicitly to be incredibly illiterate, gullible and outside of the loop of serious social discourse," he said. "These television tabloids, obsessed with serial murderers, sexual abusers, scandals that have no political relevance, weird religious rites and the occult present themselves as outside the cultural and political mainstream. In reality, however, the high ratings of the shows reveals that they are integral to the cultural and ideological production of social control and crime."

Television tabloids also fuel political cynicism, Barak said, because they put today's political leaders on the stage with serial killers, drug addicts and porno stars. "These shows mix in news stories about important members of the cultural and political world caught in scandal and intrigue... together with news stories about degenerates and nut cases," he said. "This helps fuel political cynicism and apathy, if not outright despair. That's what's going on. It creates a state of helplessness, that we must turn over whatever authority or power to make a difference we once had to the state or its agents."

Therein lies another criticism Barak has for such shows — that they are really just promotional half hours for law enforcement.

"Their relationship with the police is such that while the police viewed them with a little suspicion when they came on the scene, the police are now totally endearing with these programs," he said. "They are PR folks of the highest order and their motivation is to appear competent."

"The image of crime and criminal is reduced to only what the police do," he continued, "when there are (other agencies) like the Department of Justice, federal regulators, and a whole group of other enforcers who are busy looking at bank printouts and tax returns trying to fight crime. When you merge the news with the TV industry, we reduce crime and criminality to common variety crimes.

Because true-life crime shows focus on urban crime and local arrests, Barak argues that they really do little to reduce crime in America.

"They drive home week in and week out the number of successful arrests made (as a result of) viewers calling in, so they have a sense of doing something about crime, but this isn't doing anything at all," Barak said. "These shows mistakenly imply that the resolution of criminality and related social problems remains within the reach of law enforcement, even though law enforcement has told us, 'We can't make crime go up or down. We can't solve your problems.'"



Carpenter



Collins



Cook



Meretta



Morris



Tubbs



Williams

Foundation, from page 1

Design Co. in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.; Peggy Campbell, president of Kean Manufacturing Corp. in Romulus; and John Damoose, senior vice president of marketing and corporate communications for International Family

Entertainment Inc. in Virginia Beach, Va.

Officers of the EMU Foundation board are Chairman Darrell Cooper, president of Fernco Inc. in Davison; Vice Chair Peggy Campbell; Secretary Roy Wilbanks, executive

vice president at EMU; and Treasurer James Webb, president of Rollins Hudig Hall of Michigan.

The EMU Foundation is a private nonprofit corporation whose mission is to solicit private funds on behalf of and for the exclusive benefit of Eastern

Michigan University, and to expand its resource base through the management of assets and the investment and disbursement of funds.

Including the new trustees, the EMU Foundation Board has 31 members.

FOCUS ON FACULTY

Despite U.S. overtures, future of East Europe still questionable

By Debra Fitzgerald

Political Science Professor Barnabas Racz watched President Bill Clinton's recent trip to Russia and East Europe with much interest. Racz's life, in many ways, is an illustration of the great changes that have occurred in that region of the world.

A Hungarian native, he fled Hungary in 1956 in a mass exodus of 200,000 people after an unsuccessful anti-communist revolution was crushed by the Soviets; today, Racz is an adjunct faculty member at the University of Budapest where he teaches, of all things, American government and the U.S. Constitution.

"If you could have told me, when I crawled over the border to Austria with an empty briefcase and only the clothes on my back that I would go back to Hungary someday and teach American government, I would have told you that you were completely crazy," Racz said. "I never, ever imagined that would happen in my lifetime. Sometimes when I'm over there lecturing, it just all of a sudden occurs to me and I think, 'What am I doing here?'"

Racz finds his fellow Hungarians, along with others in Eastern Europe, eager for information on building democratic, free-market societies, but growing weary of the challenges of the transition.

"The region, geopolitically and militarily, is vacuous at the present time. There is a power vacuum, so the historical fate of some of these countries may be repeated," Racz said. "There is too much German penetration on one side and the Russians have repeatedly expressed that their foreign policy interests do extend into East Europe and down to the Balkans."

Fearing Russian aggression, some former Soviet satellite states, specifically Hungary, Poland, the Czech Republic and Slovakia, would like to become members of NATO. With strong Russian opposition to that, however, it isn't likely to happen, Racz said.

"I think NATO will go for some kind of linkages, but not an organized membership," he said. "It may involve some military or

economic consultation, providing the illusion of security for these countries, but not an actual guarantee, although Russia seems to be resenting even this kind of thing."

The so-called "Partnership for Peace," adopted by NATO at its recent Brussels summit, offers the region little security, but President Clinton's assurances of U.S. interest there was important, Racz said.

Prior to Clinton's Russia trip, in fact, Racz felt his administration had not expressed enough interest in the well-being of eastern Europe. "I think the Clinton administration has neglected the region and has to play a little bit higher role economically and politically, but that is not going to solve all the questions there," he said. "You have to have the cooperation of the European Community, but they are plagued by a recession and understandably somewhat selfish."

Some kind of cooperation with the West is going to have to occur, however, because the economies of the former Soviet Union and the eastern Europe countries are essentially collapsed, with no immediate solution in sight.

"The situation economically in the former East European bloc countries is almost a no-win situation at the present time; it's almost hopeless," Racz said. "The number one problem is there is no blueprint for privatization or how to dismantle these fantastically concentrated, central-planned, state-run economies. And with privatization you are talking about modernization and high technology brought in from the West, which will result in loss of jobs and unemployment."

"They've also been affected significantly by the loss of the Eastern market — the Soviet Union," he added. "These economies were tied to the Soviet Union and even if they revitalize those barter-type agreements, it will just further sustain the obsolete industries which should be modernized and eventually they would fall even farther behind."

Modernization is critical to the

economic success of eastern Europe, and Racz believes it must be addressed long before any major U.S. financial assistance arrives because the region can't benefit from a U.S. bail-out without a sound infrastructure — roads, bridges, etc.

"One suggestion has been a U.S. bail-out of some type and that sounds good, but infrastructurally, they are not ready for it," Racz said. "A large scale bail-out would really miss the point, because you would put in the money and you would not get the results — in Eastern Europe or in Russia. They are not ready to productively use a bail-out."

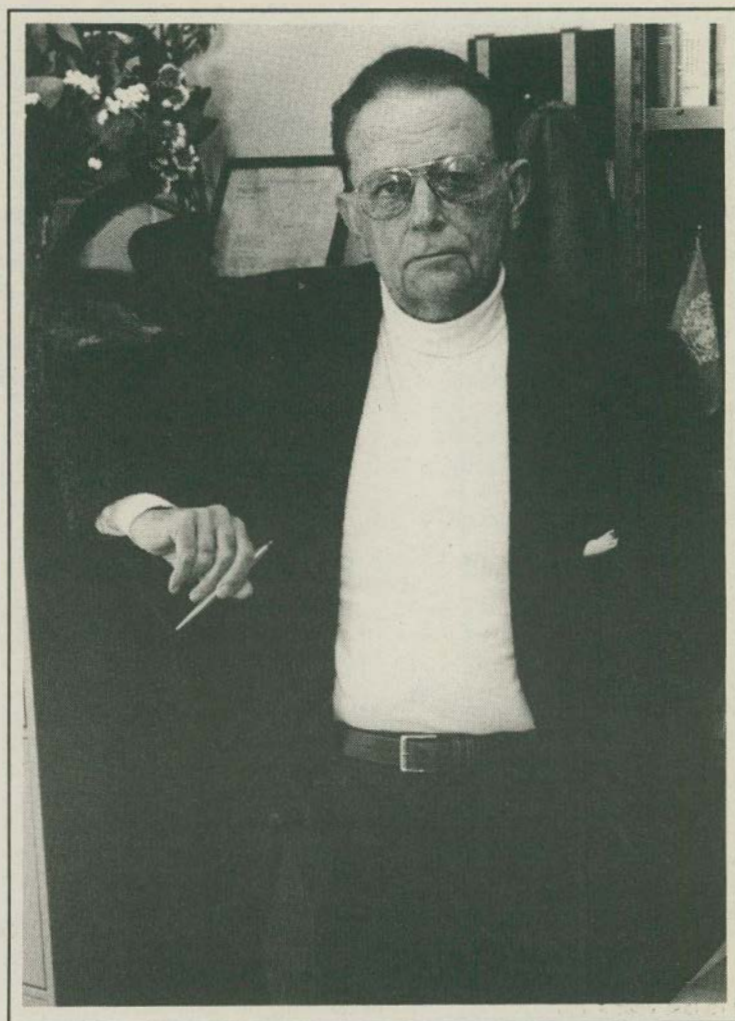
Perhaps the biggest stumbling block to solid democracy and economic recovery right now, Racz added, is unrealistic expectations by East Europeans. Expectations of prosperity which, if unrealized, may lead to a backward slide toward more government dependency.

"The population in countries like Poland, Hungary, the Czech Republic and Slovakia is tied more to Western European culture than the southern countries like Romania and Bulgaria," he said. "In those countries, you find that the population has an unreasonable expectation economically. I've experienced this at the grass-root level in Hungary. People's expectation is that if communism collapses and democracy breaks out, democracy equals affluence and economic well-being and it is just not so."

"Also, because of television, the proximity to the West of these countries results in attitudes much like the poor in this country. They see how very wealthy people live and have this psychological expectation that they should be living like that, too, immediately. Anything less than Western affluence appears to be intolerable poverty."

Because that level of wealth hasn't been attained by most in East Europe, and in fact many are chronically unemployed as a result of decentralization, the region's future is tenuous.

"The problem of the permanently unemployed is a very serious situation," Racz said. "The uneducated, poor strata of society



EMU photo by Ralf Lang

A Hungarian native, Political Science Professor Barnabas Racz watched President Bill Clinton's recent trip to Russia and Eastern Europe with much interest. "The situation economically in the former East European bloc countries is almost a no-win situation at the present time; it's almost hopeless," he said.

where people don't have the skill or know-how of how to break out of that is serious and potentially explosive. This is why in Poland, for example, you see a government that is a social democracy, left of center. It's still free-market oriented, but with social responsibility. They have to attend to social responsibilities. Still, in terms of political ideology, I think democracy is going to stay there."

In addition to cooperation from the west, however, Racz said cooperation within the region is much more important.

"There is a lack of sufficient regional coordination and economic cooperation (within Eastern

Europe). They're all off doing their own things and they need to cooperate more," he said.

"It's almost impossible to predict what will happen," he concluded. "I think in Hungary, Poland and the Czech Republic, the economic situation will be turned around over time and they'll eventually close ranks with the European Community. The other parts of East Europe like Bulgaria, Romania, and of course the former Yugoslavia, the future is less bright. They have a long way to go. When you go to a country like Romania, you find out that nothing works and they have a lot to do to change that."

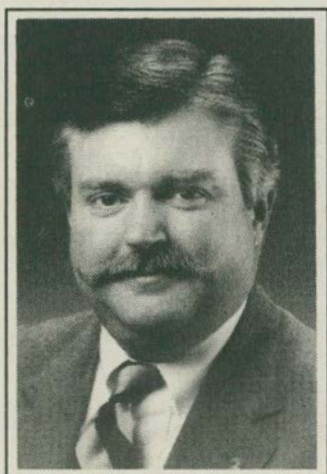
DEVELOPMENT NEWS

With several major fund-raising campaigns underway, the University Development Office will occasionally publish columns in Focus EMU addressing fund-raising issues. Today, Bruce Patterson, chair of EMU's Faculty/Staff Campaign, answers questions about the campaign.

Q: Why is the Faculty/Staff Campaign so important?

A: The annual Faculty-Staff/Emeritus Faculty fund-raising campaign is important because EMU is a fine institution with a wonderful faculty that does educate its students. I know because my son is in his second year at EMU! Moreover, EMU has a tradition of educating people who would not have otherwise been able to attend a four-year university. EMU has been affordable for a number of reasons including:

- sound fiscal management (we don't have the troubles now, of say, a Ferris State University);
- dedication, which could be translated into faculty and staff working for less, but it is



Patterson

because of their belief in the mission and their personal philosophy;

- traditional scholarship availability; and
- government funding.

However, over the last decade, particularly the last four years, we have seen a flat funding appropriation, so the other areas have been squeezed even more. There was a 3.4 percent increase in 1991-92 and a 1.2 percent increase in 1992-93, which really was only a restoration of retirement funding

contribution that the state of Michigan had previously taken away.

In addition, tuition has increased, tightened fiscal management has been undertaken, and greater reliance has been placed upon private donations from parents, alumni, friends, individuals, corporations, foundations and agencies, and yes, upon contributions from faculty and staff.

As a professional fund-raiser, it is very important for me when making a presentation/solicitation on behalf of the University to be able to proudly point to our internal support...our faculty and staff and even emeritus faculty donations/participation. This quantitatively and qualitatively puts added credence into the message that we have a sound "mission" which our people believe in. "They have put their money where their mouth is," so to speak.

The 1992-93 fiscal year at EMU proved to be very successful from a fund-raising perspective, which I don't think happened by coincidence. Overall, the University, in concert with the Foundation, raised over \$3,309,503 (nearly 20 percent over goal), of which \$917,223 went

to endowments (80.9 percent over goal).

As a part of that, the number to which I could proudly point — the Faculty-Staff Campaign No. 6 — raised over \$400,000 (or 12 percent of total).

Q: Where did the money from last year's campaign go?

A: It went where the donors directed! No enhancement fees, no diversions, no charges, reductions or deductions. It went to:

- established traditional scholarship accounts;
- University identified priorities, like Pease Auditorium, Wade McCree, Library endowment;
- departmental development accounts; and
- new accounts that people like you had created to meet a need. Dr. Elizabeth Rhodes saw a need for a clerical/secretary development account, so it was created; this year, Dr. Deborah Figart from economics is looking at a newly identified need and Dr. Robert Holkeboer has created a challenge grant arrangement to benefit the Honors Program.

Q: Where will this year's money go?

A: Again, it will go where you direct it! This year the needs of EMU continue and the importance of the Faculty-Staff Campaign is clear. Without your support we will have problems down the road.

This year's goal is \$449,612 and we are off to a good start, but the overall goals for fund-raising are higher this year: \$3,319,200 total and \$1,173,150 for endowments.

While these are lofty goals, they are achievable. If we are to maintain the tradition of our University — "Excellence in Education" — we must meet these challenges, which requires FULL COOPERATION and SIGNIFICANT PARTICIPATION. Each division, each department and each individual must be encouraged to do his/her part.

Together we can "Climb high, climb far — our goal the sky and our aim the star!"

The active pledge period for the 1993-94 Faculty/Staff Campaign ends Feb. 28, although donations will be counted toward the campaign throughout the calendar year.

Crime, from page 1

44 percent increase.

EMU Public Safety Director John Garland attributes much of the decrease in campus crime to the campus police and surrounding community working together. "EMU's crime prevention program, including SEEUS, has had a positive effect," Garland said.

"Crime in many of the residence halls has decreased significantly, particularly in our freshmen dormitories," he added. "This is, in part, a result of the students becoming more acquainted with our officers."

Garland said that precautions can always be taken by faculty, staff and students to help reduce campus crime. "We constantly patrol the University and its buildings, but we also count on individuals to notify us if they see anything unusual or out of the ordinary occurring," he said.

Focus EMU is published weekly from September to April and biweekly from May to August for the faculty and staff at Eastern Michigan University. The deadline to submit copy for consideration is 5 p.m. Tuesdays for the following week's issue. The deadline for submissions for "Events of the Week," which is prepared monthly, is the 15th of the month prior to the month the event will occur. Please send all submissions to: Editor, *Focus EMU*, Office of Public Information, 18 Welch Hall. Please direct any questions to (313) 487-4400.

Kathleen D. Tinney, assistant vice president, Executive Division
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RESEARCH**Proposal Reviewers Sought**

The U.S. Department of Education is recruiting readers to evaluate applications for the Community Education Employment Centers (CEEC) Program. The CEEC is a new grant program administered by the Office of Vocational and Adult Education. The CEEC model is an alternative high school program that serves the academic, vocational, and employment needs of disadvantaged youth in urban and rural areas. Congress has requested that we fund four CEEC centers that will operate over a three-year period.

Readers should be experienced in program design and management, evaluation, educational administration, teaching and counseling. The Department is recruiting for two types of reviews: Reviewers may go to Washington, D.C., for the period of one week, and the Department will cover travel costs and room and board; or applications may be reviewed by mail, and reviewers would be paid \$25 per application for reading up to eight applications.

These reviews should take place during March and April 1994. If you are interested in either category of review, please call the Office of Research Development at 7-3090 for a copy of the reviewer application form.

Energy Sciences

The Energy Department is inviting grant applications in basic energy science, biological and environmental research, fusion energy, scientific computing, field operations management, the Superconducting Super Collider, university and science education, high energy and nuclear physics and program analysis.

Proposals will be accepted anytime before Oct. 31, 1994. For more information, please call the Office of Research Development at 7-3090. Refer to ES.DAS10/28.

Minority International Research Training Grants

The Fogarty International Center is inviting applications to provide international research training opportunities in biomedical and behavioral research for minority undergraduate students, minority graduate students and minority faculty.

Institutional programs should include the following components: an international research training program that enables prebaccalaureate minority students pursuing life science curricula to conduct short-term research and coursework abroad for approximately eight to 12 weeks; a predoctoral program to enable minority students enrolled in graduate research degree programs to receive minority research training for three to 12 months at foreign institutions; and an international faculty development program that enables individual minority faculty to conduct research at foreign institutions for three to 12 months. U.S. institutions must collaborate with one or more foreign research centers that can provide substantial research training experiences for U.S. minority participants.

The applicant institution and any associated institutions in a consortium must each be a two- or four-year school, college or university. The maximum training award is \$400,000 per year in total costs, for three years. The individual stipend for a foreign stay is \$1,000 per month for undergraduate and graduate students and \$3,000 per month for faculty members. Applicants may also request up to \$500 per month for training-related expenses for undergraduate and graduate students.

Proposal deadline is March 16, 1994. For more information, please call the Office of Research Development at 7-3090. Refer to MIRTG.DAS10/28.

OPENINGS

To be considered for vacant positions, all Promotional Openings Application Forms **MUST BE SUBMITTED** directly to the Employment/Affirmative Action Office and received no later than 4:45 p.m. on the expiration date. **NOTE: LATE OR INCOMPLETE FORMS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.**

The Employment/Affirmative Action Office announces the following vacancies. **The expiration date for applying for these positions is Monday, Jan. 24, 1994.** Detailed job descriptions may be reviewed in Room 310 King Hall. Posting boards across campus also highlight necessary and desired qualifications. Locations of these boards are main traffic areas in: King Hall, McKenny Union, Roosevelt Hall, Business and Finance Building, Sill Hall, Pray-Harrold, Rec/IM Building, Physical Plant, Mark Jefferson, Hoyt Meeting Center, Dining Commons I, University Library, Pierce and the Owen Building.

Vacancy information may be obtained by calling our 24-hour Jobs Line at 487-2462. Employment/Affirmative Action office hours are Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 4:50 p.m. TDD phone number is 487-0127.

EXTERNAL APPLICANTS MAY SUBMIT AN INITIAL APPLICATION TO OUR CS AND/OR FM POOL. ONLY INTERNAL APPLICANTS MAY BID ON A SPECIFIC POSITION.

FOOD SERVICE/MAINTENANCE
(Minimum hourly rate)*

FMSA9408 - FM-06 - \$6.53 - Cook, Dining Services. Hours: Sun. - Th., 11 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

CLERICAL/SECRETARIAL
(Minimum bi-weekly salary)*

CSBF9415 - CS-04 - \$611.25 - Customer Service Representative, Parking & Paving.

PROFESSIONAL/TECHNICAL
(Minimum bi-weekly salary)

PTBF9405 - PT-05 - \$745.45 - Purchasing Expeditor, Purchasing.

ATHLETIC/COACHING
(Minimum semi-monthly salary)

ACEX9405 - AC-12 - \$1,121.03 - Assistant Coach-Football, Athletics.

ADMINISTRATIVE/PROFESSIONAL
(Minimum semi-monthly salary)

APBF9402 - AP-12 - \$1,982.91 - Director, Campus Police, Public Safety.

APAA9406 - AP-14 - \$2,825.07 - Interim Associate Professor, Academic Affairs.

*The pay rates stated above reflect the probationary rate for a newly hired EMU employee. Current bargaining unit members will be paid according to pay rates specified by the current UAW 1975 and AFSCME contracts.

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Jan. 18 - 24

Tuesday 18

BREAKFAST - The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics will sponsor a "Breakfast of Champions" in support of women's athletics. Call 7-1330 for more information and reservations. Guild Hall, McKenny Union, 7:30 a.m.

MEETING - The College of Technology dean and department heads will meet. 206 Sill Hall, 9 a.m.

MEETING - The College of Education administrative staff will meet. 117 Boone Hall, 10 a.m.

WORKSHOP - Career Services will present a career planning workshop using the Discover computer program. Call 7-0400 to register. 405 Goodison Hall, 11 a.m.

LECTURE - The presentation by Richard Kempter titled "Prison Racism," scheduled for yesterday, has been rescheduled to today, noon - 2 p.m., Multicultural Center. Call 7-3045 for more information.

WORKSHOP - Career Services will present an information session for students wanting to know more about the Professional Experience Program. Call 7-0400 to register. 405 Goodison Hall, 3 p.m.

WORKSHOP - Career Services will present a practical training for international students workshop. Call 7-0400 to register. 405 Goodison Hall, 5:15 p.m.

MEETING - Phi Sigma Pi, a national coed honors fraternity, will be hosting "Meet Phi Sigma Pi" night for those interested in rushing winter semester. Call 7-3575 for more information. Reception Room East, McKenny Union, 7 p.m.

RECITAL - The Music Department will present the third recital in its organ recital series. Call 7-2255 for more information. Organ Recital Hall, Alexander Music Building, 8 p.m.

Wednesday 19

MEETING - The Faculty Council will meet. Tower Room, McKenny Union, 3 p.m.

POTLUCK - The Social Work Department will sponsor "An Evening in the Footsteps of King" as part of EMU's Martin Luther King Jr. holiday celebration. Call 7-3045 for more information. Lounge, King Hall (potluck), 5:30 p.m.; Auditorium, Roosevelt Hall (discussion), 6:45 p.m.

MEETING - Phi Sigma Pi, a national coed honors fraternity, will be hosting "Meet Phi Sigma Pi" night for those interested in rushing winter semester. Call 7-3575 for more information. Main Lounge, Jones Hall, 7 p.m.

DISCUSSION - The Association of Black Communicators will sponsor "Implementing the Dream: A Conscious Effort to Restore the Dream," a program dedicated to creating positive solutions on behalf of all students on EMU's campus. Call 7-3045 for more information and location. 7:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL - The women's and men's teams will play at Miami University. Call 7-2282 for ticket information. Oxford, Ohio, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday 20

MEETING - The College of Arts and Sciences department heads will meet. 411D Pray-Harrold, 1:30 p.m.

MEETING - The University Council on Teacher Education will meet. Gallery I, McKenny Union, 3:30 p.m.

LITERACY PROJECT KICK-OFF - The "Talking Walls" literacy project winter kick-off, sponsored by the VISION Project will be held. Call 7-3045 for more information. Tower Room, McKenny Union, 6:30 p.m.

Friday 21

WORKSHOP - The Benefits Office will hold an orientation workshop for new EMU employees. Call 487-3195 for more information. 205 Welch Hall, 8:30 a.m.

LUNCHEON - The first EMU Fastbreak luncheon will be held featuring men's basketball Head Coach Ben Braun giving his analysis of previous games and previewing upcoming opponents. Tickets are \$8 per person and table sponsorships are available. Call 7-2282 for more information. Guild Hall, McKenny Union, noon

TRACK - The men's and women's teams will host the EMU Open. Call 7-0317 for more information. Bowen Field House, time to be determined

TENNIS - The men's team will compete at the Mid-American Conference Indoor Tournament today through Sunday. Call 7-0317 for more information. Toledo, all day

TENNIS - The women's team will compete in the University of Michigan Invitational today through Sunday. Call 7-0317 for more information. Ann Arbor, all day

Saturday 22

SWIMMING - The men's and women's teams will compete at Cleveland State University. Call 7-0317 for more information. Cleveland, Ohio, 1 p.m.

BASKETBALL - The women's and men's teams will host Western Michigan University. Call 7-2282 for ticket information. Bowen Field House, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday 23

GYMNASTICS - The EMU team will host Illinois State University. Call 487-17 for more information. Warner Gymnasium, 2 p.m.