

Search on for dean of graduate school

Three candidates include Holkeboer

By Ward Mullens

The search for a new dean of graduate studies and research at Eastern Michigan University has entered the interview stage.

From the more than 40 people who made application, the list has been narrowed to three candidates.

The candidates are Dr. Joyce Garrett from Indiana University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Denis Medeiros from Washington University and Dr. Robert Holkeboer, interim dean of EMU's graduate studies and research.

"The search committee is pleased to present to the campus community a diverse group of exceptionally well qualified candidates for the position of Dean of Graduate Studies and Research," said Jerry Robbins, dean of the college of education at EMU and chair of the search committee.

The next candidate to be interviewed will be Medeiros. There will be an open

forum with him Thursday, Feb. 18, 1:15-2:45 p.m., Halle Library Auditorium. Holkeboer's open forum is scheduled for March 8, 3-4:30 p.m., in the Halle Library Auditorium.

Following the final interview, the search committee will meet and make its final recommendation to Provost Ronald Collins.

The search began last February when Collins appointed Robbins to chair the search. A committee was formed that included five faculty members, one from each college, determined by the Faculty Council. Each dean appointed one college administrator to the committee and Provost Collins designated three persons in addition to the chair.

Committee members are Brian Anderson, ORD; Jim Berry, leadership and counseling; David Boggs, business and technology education; Betty Brown-Chappell, social work; Cathy Day, foreign languages and bilingual studies; Robert Dodge, marketing; Beverley Geltner, leadership and counseling; Ruth Hansen, associated health professions; Mary Hermon, marketing; Thomas

McDole, business and technology education; Patrick Melia, graduate school; William Miller, honors program; and Wade Tornquist, chemistry.

Once the committee was in place advertisements for the position were posted and the committee went to work rating the applicants. From the original pool of applicants 22 made the first cut.

Robbins said the committee then made a second cut to 12 candidates.

"Members of the search committee called three references for each of the 12 candidates. The results of the conversations with the references were reported to the entire search committee," said Robbins. "From that, five persons were invited to an interview."

Robbins said the list of candidates dropped to three when two of the candidates withdrew from consideration.

Criteria for the position includes: ability to build support for a vision for the continuing development of graduate education and research in a comprehensive institutional setting; and a record of effective academic and administrative leadership.

First graduate dean candidate visits campus

By Ward Mullens

Dr. Joyce Garrett, associate dean for the College of Education at Indiana University in Pennsylvania, was on the Eastern Michigan University campus Feb. 10 for the first round of interviews for the position of dean of graduate studies and research.

"I see an opportunity here," said Garrett at an open forum. "Eastern Michigan is making a leap from being a comprehensive institution to becoming a doctoral level institution."

Garrett was referring to five proposals that could increase EMU's number of doctoral programs in the near future.

"I like a good challenge and I like taking a calculated risk," said Garrett, who has been in her current position for the past five years.

During the open forum at the Halle Library Auditorium, Garrett answered questions on a wide range of topics including leadership style and what role research would have if

she got the position of dean.

"I have a very collaborative style," said Garrett of her leadership style. "I do have opinions and I am not afraid to state them, but I am willing to change them."

As for research, Garrett said that she realizes that there are many different kinds of research but that research should be linked to teaching.

Garrett has two bachelor's degrees, two master's degrees and a Ph.D. in curriculum and instruction, all from the University of Oregon. She was an assistant professor of education at Weber State University in Utah, an associate professor of education and director of student teaching center at California State University-Chico, and an associate professor and assistant to the dean of the college of education at Gallaudet University.

Listed as one of her accomplishments on her vita is that she has developed or helped develop grants totaling more than \$1 million since 1996.

A touching experience



HANDS ON: EMU student Deborah Bunkley gets a closer look at one of the pieces in the Ford Gallery. The piece is part of the George and Carmen N'Namdi collection on exhibit through Feb. 26. Call 487.1268.

Berstein's students learn from playing politics

By Eleanor Loikitis

The students in Assistant Professor Jeffery Bernstein's Political Science 112 class aren't reading about the inner workings of Congress during the impeachment trial they are living it.

"I have an interest in active learning techniques, different ways to teach political science," said Bernstein, who came to EMU in 1997. The "active learning techniques" that Bernstein has developed are a highly detailed, character-playing, congressional simulation. For three weeks of the class students are assigned roles and they must make decisions based on the role they are playing. Those roles include everything from president of the United States, members of Congress, lobbyists and journalists whose assignment is to cover Congress. The students are asked to select the kind of roles they want and then an undergraduate honors student and a graduate assistant help Bernstein with the actual role assignments.

The reaction of the students was overwhelming, "they loved it, they really loved it," said Bernstein. "Politics is about ideas, not just about textbook study."

Berstein admits that the role playing idea is not new, but the technique has proven results. Bernstein said he has seen a change in his students.

"When it becomes a game it amazes me the number of students that are normally quiet, but for the three weeks of the simulation they were remarkably active." There was one student in particular who made a tremendous turn-about in Bernstein's class. "One student would put his head down on his desk and sleep every morning," said Bernstein. "When the simulation started he became very energetic, I couldn't keep him down."

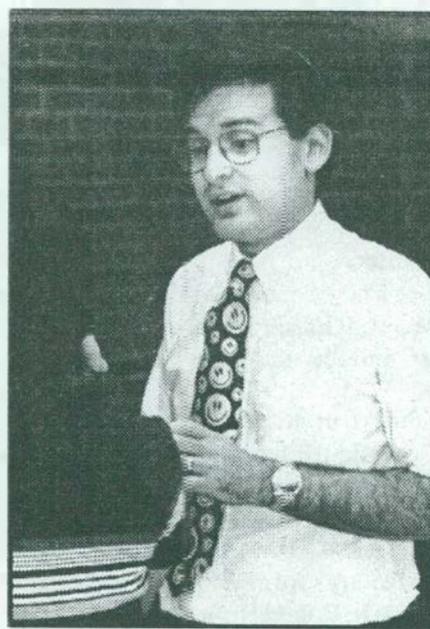
Mike Selby, a freshman in Bernstein's fall class enjoyed the exercise.

"I entered feeling skeptical, but I was very impressed by the conclusion of the simulation," Selby said. "He (Bernstein) is an incredibly energetic teacher."

"I take what they have studied in the first part of the class and they act it out. The students come to understand that the textbook relationships are really dynamic in reality," said Bernstein

The simulation was possible in part from a grant from the Dirken Congressional Center Research Grants Program.

"The center is interested in how we



Associate professor Jeffery Bernstein talks to a student

teach students about Congress," said Bernstein, who will be a guest lecturer for a special summer program entitled "Congress in the Classroom." The program, in Illinois, is for high school and college political science teachers.

Berstein plans to make the simulation a regular aspect of his class and is a ready planning improvements. "I want to pack more information into the simulation," he said. "Next time I am considering adding in the aspect of money. For example how lobbyists use money to influence the outcomes of campaign finance and elections."

"The simulation is all about trying to reach more students."

Coach Trosko, two others die

Two emeritus faculty members and a former Eastern Michigan University football coach died recently.

James R. Gibbons, associate professor of economics, and Paul W. Milske, associate professor of biology, died in January. Former EMU head football coach Fred Trosko died Feb. 6. Trosko was 81.

Gibbons, 78, served the University from 1967-1988 and was the director of the graduate program in economics for three years. Gibbons earned his Ph.D. from Iowa State University in 1963 and his master's from the University of Illinois in 1946.

Milske, 65, was with the University from 1967 until he retired in 1994. Milske earned his master's and doctorate from the University of Michigan.

Trosko was the head football coach at EMU from 1952-64 and his teams were 50-56-4 during that time. From 1952-57 Trosko's teams posted a 37-14-2 record. Trosko's teams won three Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic League championships and in 1962 Trosko was the NAIA District 23 coach of the year.

Trosko, a native of Flint, left coaching in 1964 but remained a member of the EMU faculty until retiring in 1981.

He was inducted into the EMU Hall of Fame in 1982.

EMU IN THE NEWS

Boykins nets *New York Times* exposure in NBA debut

EMU continues to get a national media ride on the shoulders of 5'5" alumnus Earl Boykins, who has joined the New Jersey Nets professional basketball team. A half-page article with photograph in the "New York Times" Feb. 8 announced Boykins' NBA arrival. ESPN and other national media also paid attention to his size and spirit.

Bernice Lindke, director of financial aid, appeared on the cover of the Jan. 29 issue of "The Chronicle of Higher Education" for a story on tax breaks that are helping students but causing headaches for colleges. Quoted in the story was Bryce Hoffman, editor of the "Eastern Echo."

Cover story has a new meaning for the Halle Library, as photographs of EMU's new facility have appeared on the cover of "CHOICE," a monthly publication with current reviews for academic libraries; "CBORD Solutions," a publication for food service managers; and "OCLC Newsletter," a publication about computer library services and research from the Online Computer Library Center. "The Ann Arbor News" then did a story announcing the new building's national popularity.



SCRAPBOOK: Former EMU basketball player Earl Boykins added a big page to his scrapbook Feb. 8.

National alcohol expert Ellen Gold, director of health services, was part of a high visibility press conference hosted by the Michigan President's Council Feb. 3 announcing efforts by Michigan's universities to curb alcohol abuse among the college-aged population. Gold's photograph appeared on Page 1 of the "Lansing State Journal." Media covering the event included the Associated Press,

"Detroit Free Press," "Detroit News," Michigan Radio Network, Booth Newspapers, "State News," "Michigan Daily," WKAR-PBS, East Lansing; WWMT-TV3, Kalamazoo; WXMI-Fox 17, Grand Rapids; WLNS, Lansing; WZZM-TV 13, Grand Rapids; WXYZ-TV 7, Detroit; WNEM-TV 5, Saginaw; and WJRT-TV 12, Flint.

Reporting from Israel is Michael Harris, political science, who despite being on sabbatical this semester continues to provide regular commentary on WJR radio in Detroit on topics including President Clinton's trial and political changes in Jordan. Harris is abroad working on a book on Israeli politics.

What rights do consumers have when it comes to dry-cleaning? Just ask Sarah Moore. WJBK-TV2 did Jan. 26 for a story which will air in February. Moore is an assistant professor of Human, Environmental and Consumer Resources.

Detroit TV UPN-50's Harry Hairston interviewed Skip Lawver, interdisciplinary technology, on emergency training and the management of emergencies following the explosion at the Ford plant in Dearborn. The story, which also deals with terrorism, is scheduled to air later this month.

If you have been in the media recently, we'd like to know. Call us at 487.4400.

By design

The Interior Design Program of the department of human, environmental and consumer resources is hosting its 15th Annual Juried Interior Design Student Show, Saturday, Feb. 20, 7 p.m., Roosevelt. The event is free and open to the public.

"This show is to recognize and honor the accomplishments of the students and give them an opportunity to see other students' work. It will be like the Academy Awards for interior design, a gala with food and a string quartet," said Keith Fineberg, this year's student adviser and an architect with Knibble Architects in Ypsilanti.

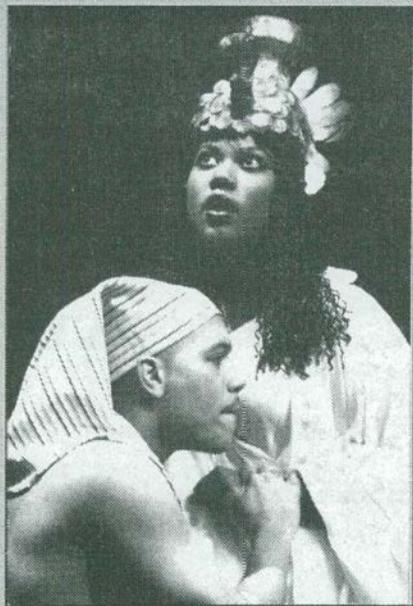
Interior design students will be submitting final projects for review by a panel of judges. "Many of the judges will be graduates of the interior design program from Eastern. And this year there will be prizes," said Fineberg.

Noteworthy events

There are several music events this week. The Barnhill Band, conducted by College of Education Dean Jerry Robbins, will perform Thursday, Feb. 18, 8 p.m., Pease Auditorium. This event is free and open to the public. The EMU Symphony Orchestra and the Women's Chorus will perform a multimedia presentation of Holst's "The Planets" Friday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m., Pease Auditorium. Tickets are \$3-\$5. EMU Bands perform chamber music for winds Sunday, Feb. 21, 4 p.m., Pease Auditorium. This event is free and open to the public. The New York String Trio joins the EMU Jazz Ensemble in concert Monday, Feb. 22, 8 p.m., Pease Auditorium. This event is free and open to the public. Call 487.1221.

Jiffy Mixes speaker series

The next presentation in the Jiffy Mixes Distinguished Speakers Forum is "Role of the CEO from a Basement Start-up to IPO and Beyond," by Richard D. Helpepe, chairman and CEO of Superior Consultant Holdings Co., Southfield. The lecture is Feb. 16, 7 p.m., in Conference Room C of the Eagle Crest Conference Center, 1275 S. Huron St., Ypsilanti. This event is free and open to the public. Call (734) 426-4473.



SPOTLIGHT: The cast of "Oedipus" during a rehearsal.

Book display

As a public service, the Bruce T. Halle Library has initiated a permanent new books display in the lobby of the Halle Library atrium. Newly acquired publications are available for browsing and check-out by teaching faculty, students and the university community before these materials will be shelved in the browsing collection.

"Oedipus the King" at Quirk

EMU Theatre will present "Oedipus the King" Feb. 17-21, at Quirk Theatre. Performances are Feb. 17-20 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 21 at 2:30 p.m. For ticket information, call the EMU Box Office at 487.1221. Directed by Wallace Bridges, translated by Kenneth Cavander, Sophocles' powerful tragedy returns to its Egyptian roots as this production blends the Greek Oedipus and his original source, the Egyptian pharaoh, Akhnaton.

Provost's Medal nominations

It's time to choose candidates for the Provost's Medal for Excellence in Graduate Assistantship, an annual award to the graduate assistant who demonstrates an outstanding commitment through scholarly or creative activities. Nominations may be submitted by deans, department heads, program and project coordinators, faculty and staff and should include a vita and letters of support to Dr. Patrick Melia, Graduate School.

You deserve a break

There will be no issue of FOCUS EMU during the week of March 2. That is spring break. FOCUS returns March 9.

If you have an item you'd like to submit, please call us at 487.4400

EMU, MVAC to create Web-based QS-9000 courses

Quality control just got a new partner.

A partnership to create two Web-based courses on QS-9000, the quality standard used around the world for companies working in the auto industry, has been announced by Eastern Michigan University and the Michigan Virtual Automotive College (MVAC).

"This is truly creating a new kind of education," said Walter DiMantova, director of EMU's Centers for Corporate Training. "How do you help thousands and thousands of people get to know the quality standard so they can change how they operate their businesses? One solution is to make the course available to anyone at any time -- even the middle of the night. That's one of the most important things about this."

Classes will be offered through the Michigan Virtual Automotive College, a nonprofit college established by Gov. John Engler in 1996. MVAC provides education and training for Michigan's automotive and manufacturing industries. Although MVAC does not grant degrees, it provides access through universities.

The two courses included in the partnership, "Understanding QS-9000" and "QS-9000 Internal Auditing," will be offered through the Internet and multimedia CD-ROMs.

"Our staff has the experience and expertise to take QS-9000 concepts and auditing to a deeper level,"

DiMantova continued. "The people we are using are some of the best quality managers in the country. There are other courses like this on the Web, but they are not backed up with the kind of expertise we have on this project."

EMU's contribution comes through the Center for Quality, which has provided training in quality, reliability and productivity since 1983. More than 50,000 people in 2,000 companies have been trained worldwide. The center focuses on helping individual companies reach and hold on to their competitive potential by developing programs based on the most credible and current information available, DiMantova explained.

Technical support for the MVAC project will be provided by Reality Interactive of St. Paul, Minn., and Management Resources International (MRI) of Saline. Reality will develop the user interface and provide technical expertise while MRI will function as subject matter experts and provide project management.

EMU's participation creates a model for developing distance learning opportunities.

"We have created a synergy that works extremely well," DiMantova said.

To register for the QS 9000 courses contact the MVAC at <http://www.mvac.org>.

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— Walter DiMantova, director of EMU's Centers for Corporate Training.

Sesquicentennial TIME LINE

If you have a favorite fact about the University's 150-year history and would like others to know, please send it to us at 18 Welch Hall or call 487.4400.

"The Model" school

Provisions for student teaching at Michigan Normal were first made in the fall of 1853 when a special school called "The Model" was organized. It occupied one room, enrolled 27 pupils and was conducted by one teacher, Miss H.K. Clapp. In 1856 the Model was enlarged and organized into a graded school. In 1878 the training school was enlarged to also serve high school students.

JOBSLINE

To be considered for vacant positions, all Promotional Openings Application Forms **MUST BE SUBMITTED** directly to the Compensation/Employment Services Office and received no later than 4:45 p.m., Monday, Feb. 22. **NOTE: LATE OR INCOMPLETE FORMS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.**

The Compensation/Employment Services Office announces the following vacancies.

Vacancy information may also be obtained by calling our 24-hour Jobs Line at 487-0016. Compensation/Employment Ser-

vices office hours are Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

CLERICAL/SECRETARIAL

(Minimum Bi-Weekly Salary)

CSUR9903 CS-05 \$867
Account Specialist, University Planning, Budgeting and Analysis.

CSUR9904 CS-05 \$867
Senior Secretary, Alumni Relations. Ability to accommodate scheduling needs. Experience managing databases, updating and creating tables and running ad hoc reports. Special event planning experience desirable.

CSAA9926 CS-05 \$867.00
Senior Secretary, Graduate Studies and Research.

FOOD SERVICE/MAINT.

(Minimum Hourly Salary)

FMBF9916 FM-06 \$7.58
Custodian, Physical Plant (Floater). Hours: 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

FMBF9917 FM-06 \$7.58
Custodian, Physical Plant (Pray-Harrod). Hours: 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

FMBF9918 FM-06 \$7.58
Custodian, Physical Plant (Floater). Hours: 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

FMSA9914 FM-14 \$8.59
Facilities Maintenance Worker, McKenny Union and Campus Life. 50 percent appointment. Monday through Friday.

PROFESSIONAL/TECHNICAL

(Minimum Bi-Weekly Salary)

PTAA9924 PT-08 \$625.06
Project Coordinator (CLIMB),

Office of Academic Services. 50% Appointment.

PTAA9925 PT-08 \$1,250.12
Dance Accompanist/Composer, Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Academic year appointment.

PIEN9906 PT-09 \$1,435.69
Assistant Director: Student Loans, Financial Aid.

FACULTY

F9948 Assistant Professor (Hearing Impairment), Special Education Department. Academic year appointment.

The pay rates stated above reflect the probationary minimum rate for a newly hired EMU employee. The pay rate or salary for current employees will be established according to the respective employee group union contract, and/or University salary administration policy guidelines.

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Why I teach at Eastern Michigan University

I admit, I gave a silent cheer when my daughter Kara decided to come to Eastern Michigan. The reputation of EMU's elementary education program and the opportunity to play volleyball made her decision easy.

Kara was just eight years old when I received my undergraduate degree at Eastern. As an adult and parent, EMU provided the environment I needed to go on to a graduate program.

I see a passion for learning each day in Eastern's classrooms where the exchange of ideas creates an exciting environment. My Communication and Theatre Arts mentors taught me a great lesson: each student brings a different perspective to the classroom. Now I make sure my students know that what we learn over the course of the semester is greatly influenced by their input.

I am proud to serve as coordinator of the College of Arts and Sciences Undergraduate Symposium, which showcases the academic talent of our students. It's the most significant opportunity for me beyond my classroom because I work with people who approach their job with commitment, wonderful creativity and unending enthusiasm.



Wendy ('89, '91) and Kara Kivi

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