

News for
Eastern Michigan
Faculty and Staff

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McAndless professor Dileo uses music to help others

MAKING BEAUTIFUL MUSIC: Cheryl Dileo, a professor of music therapy at Temple University, is this year's Thelma McAndless Distinguished Professor in Humanities.

Dileo uses music therapy as a positive force to help many groups of people, including heart patients and neonatal babies.



By Carol Anderson

Whether it's the soft lullabies of Brahms, the rousing marches of Sousa or the driving sounds of the Rolling Stones, music sets a mood and affects an individual's attitude. The type of music that works best is a personal preference, said Cheryl Dileo, who uses music as a positive force to help clients improve their situation.

Dileo, a professor of music therapy at Temple University in Philadelphia is EMU's 2002 M. Thelma McAndless Distinguished Professor in Humanities.

The McAndless Professorship was established in 1985 to bring distinguished scholars or educators to EMU for exchange programs and special

appointments. The professorship is reserved for persons with national or international reputations in various arts and humanities areas.

"Dr. Dileo's depth of knowledge and experience is diverse and inspiring. Her extensive research and relative impact in medical music therapy, professional ethics, and music therapy education and training are clearly unmatched in the profession," said David Woike, head of EMU's music department.

During her fall 2002 residency, Dileo taught weekend courses; gave campus-wide, interdisciplinary lectures; and appeared as a guest lecturer in classes. In addition, she will teach via distance

SEE DILEO, page 4

Chemistry professor dies

By Ron Podell

Donald Phillips, a professor of chemistry at EMU for nearly 30 years, died Oct. 29. He was 60.

Phillips began his career at EMU in 1972, as an assistant professor of chemistry.

He was selected as the top national award winner in the 1982 National Science Teacher Association-Gustav Ohaus Award Program For Innovations in College Science Teaching. Phillips' winning entry, "A Comprehensive Science Education Program for Preparing Elementary School Teachers," described the development of a chemistry course appropriate for the prospective elementary school teacher.

"Don's primary schol-

arly interest was in the recreation of chemical demonstrations that were appropriate to elementary students," said Wade Tornquist, department head, chemistry. "To Donald, lecture hall demonstrations were great. Hands-on demos were even better."

Phillips developed the Chemistry Magic Show that the chemistry department presented to elementary school students, beginning in the late 1970s.

Phillips later created

"Saturday Morning at the Lab," a program started in the 1990s to spur young students' interest in science and help improve MEAP scores in local schools.

In the late 1990s, the demonstrations from that program became a staple of EMU's annual Family Day event, where children produced wiggly worms with chemicals and a tube or made instant ice cream.

"He had a special lab coat that he wore for our visitors on Family Day," Tornquist said. "It was stained various shades of black and brown. It had sleeves tattered up to its elbows, and holes in the

SEE OBITS, page 2

Phillips



Faculty/staff campaign sets \$375,000 goal

By Summer Wilhelm

"Creating Opportunities and Ensuring Success" is the theme of this year's Faculty/Staff Campaign. The annual campaign kicks off with a breakfast for department representatives and other selected guests. The breakfast is scheduled Wednesday, Nov. 13, 7:30-8:30 a.m., Guild Hall, McKenny Union.

"The goal of this campaign is to increase partnerships with faculty and staff members, and to focus on helping to fund scholarships," said Jen Mohill, director of the annual fund.

The campaign is focused on three main areas this year: endowed scholarships and other endowments, expendable scholarships and the Partnership for Excellence Fund.

The Foundation currently manages

Eastern Michigan University FOUNDATION

Creating Opportunities
Ensuring Success

503 endowed scholarships, which provide steady and long-term assistance to students. Expendable scholarships are immediate and for current use only.

While scholarship donations are a huge part of this year's campaign, the Partnership for Excellence also plays a role. Contributions designated to the fund will go to areas of EMU that have the greatest need, which will assist with student recruitment and retention, Mohill said.

During the past 15 years, EMU faculty and staff have continually shown their support by donating to this campaign, Mohill said. Last year's goal, \$300,000, was easily met when the campaign brought in \$350,000. This year's goal has been raised to \$375,000, Mohill said.

"EMU faculty and staff are generous and have been consistently," said Nancy Mida, communications coordinator for the EMU Foundation.

The active phase of this year's campaign — which runs from Nov. 13, 2002, through Jan. 24, 2003 — isn't the only window of time to make contributions. The Foundation accepts donations 365 days a year, and faculty and staff are encouraged to give at any time.

As explained in the brochure, which began appearing in mailboxes Nov. 11, donations can be made by check, credit card or payroll deduction.

For questions about the faculty/staff campaign, call Mohill at 481-2308.

Belleville sixth graders hone research skills with help from EMU history class, Bruce T. Halle Library

By Summer Wilhelm

If you saw some youngsters browsing the book aisles or surfing the net at Halle Library recently, you may have thought Eastern Michigan University had a group of child prodigy college students on its hands.

In reality, they were students from Belleville North Middle School's sixth-grade gifted and talented class. Eastern Michigan University's librarians and History 123 students were teaching the middle-school students how to use the library in conjunction with the research process.

After exchanging letters with EMU professor Russ Olwell's History 123 class, Steve Hudock and his middle school students narrowed down topics for their research papers. The students then visited Halle Library, where they practiced Boolean searching, an information retrieval method, which provides multiple ways to find information on a subject. For example, Boolean searching allows one to retrieve only

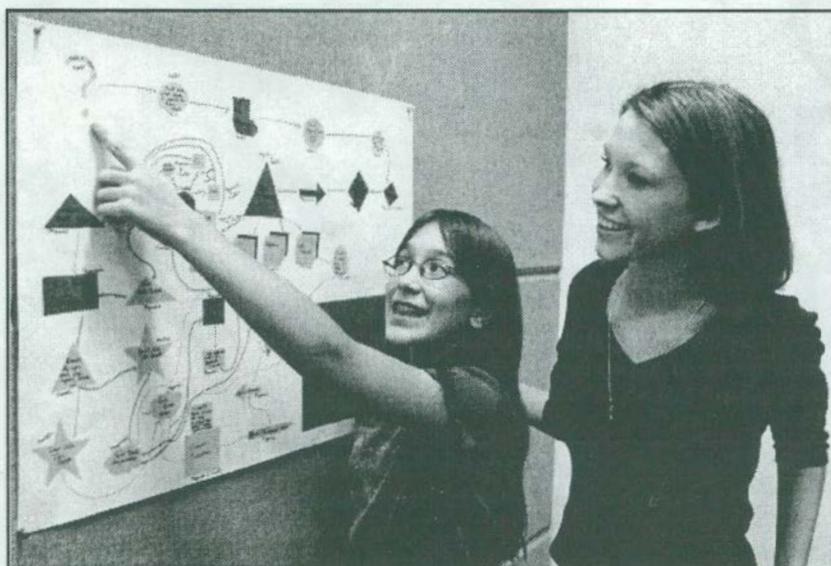
records containing both terms, such as "civil war" and "Virginia."

Students also browsed the card catalog, learned some library lingo, participated in learning exercises about how libraries are organized and evaluated the results of their searches.

With their college counterparts, students searched and browsed the library for information, received assistance in finding appropriate material and took notes for their project, said Lisa Klopfer, assistant professor and outreach librarian.

"We wanted to challenge the sixth graders to think of a research project as more than just, go get the answer," Klopfer said. "We wanted them to have a concept of *how* they found their information, not just a concept of *what* they found."

To demonstrate their knowledge and understanding of the research process, the middle-school students created flow chart-like posters. The posters illustrated their exploration of the library



RESEARCH PATH: Cailyn Wolford (left), a sixth grader from North Middle School, explains her research poster to EMU freshman Kalyn Dormaier, a student in Russ Olwell's History 123 class. Olwell's students helped the Belleville youngsters learn research skills, using resources in Halle Library.

and the steps the students took to find the information they needed.

Finally, the 28 middle-school students prepared oral presentations to describe their charts, which they shared with their parents, Russ Olwell's history students, and librarians during the Second Annual Research Process: A Celebration and Poster Session Oct. 29 at Halle Library.

During the celebration, four middle-school students spoke about their time in the library and offered thanks to

the event's organizers and the EMU students who helped them. Parents and guests then had the opportunity to walk around the room and question students about their various posters.

"An audience is important for a student's work. It helps with life skills as well as school skills," Hudock said. "My students and parents from last year still talk about this event and how beneficial it was for them. This is a wonderful learning experience."

History 123 students, who

plan to major in teacher education, picked up a few things, too.

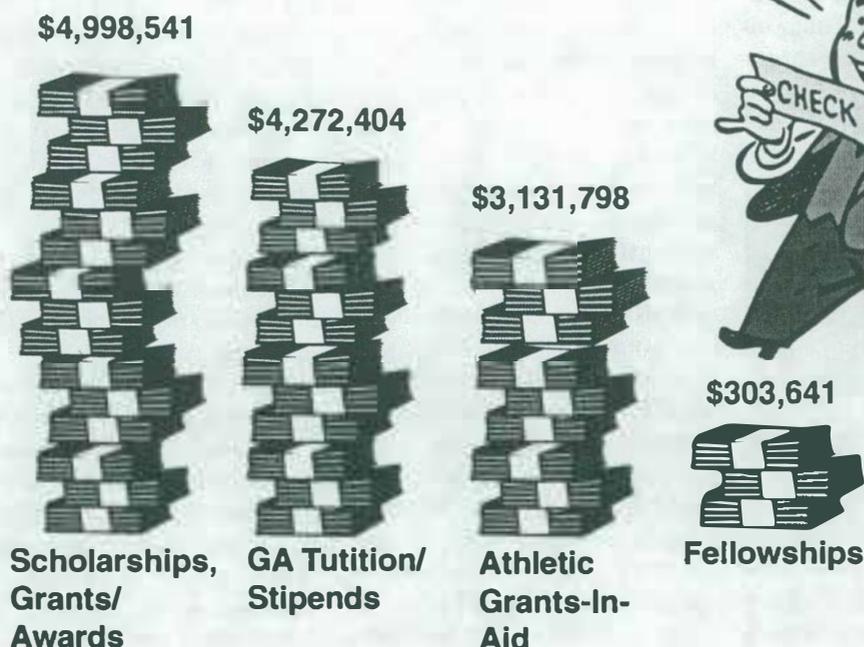
"We learned how to actually use the library," said EMU student Jamie Waraksa. "The sixth graders were great to work with. We should do this again."

The sixth graders couldn't agree more.

"It was nice meeting the college kids," said sixth grader Kevin Carpenter. "Now, we know enough to be better at finding stuff. Everybody helped everybody."

EMU BY THE NUMBERS

Financial aid represents 6.5 percent of Eastern Michigan University's \$179,803,558 general fund budget. Only wages and benefits and services are larger. For 2001, EMU provided \$12,706,404 in financial aid to students. Here is how financial aid is distributed.



SOURCE: Office of Budget Management

OBITS, from page 1

front and back."

Phillips earned his Ed.D. in science education from the University of Georgia; his master's degree in chemistry from North Dakota State University; and his bachelor of arts degree in chemistry from Concordia College in Moorhead, Minnesota.

Funeral services took place Nov. 1 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor.

Malone Hall, former mailroom supervisor at EMU from 1959-2000, died Oct. 4. He was 63.

"He was one of the most gracious, gentle people I've ever known," said Malcolm Marts, mail services manager. "Everyone he knew found him easy to work with and accommodating. We were all saddened by his death."

Survivors include his wife, Joan; two sons, Carl Hall, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Brian Rice, of Manitou Beach; four daughters, Jeanette Hall, of Ypsilanti; Bobbie Jo Brough, of Clinton; Becky Ruhl, of Manitou Beach; and Rachel Smith, of Westland; six brothers, Rufus Hall, of Mio; Nugene Hall, of Allen Park; Clyde Hall and Kenny Hall, both of Milan; Roy Hall, of Ypsilanti; and Eddie Hall, of Saline; one sister, Polly Jones, of Ypsilanti; and his very special pet, L.B.



Hall

Look to the E-Team for winter storm information

Should severe weather threaten the University, the campus Emergency Team (E-Team) will make the decision as to whether or not the University will close or remain open.

Eastern Michigan is committed to fulfilling its instructional obligations. Nearly 5,000 students live on-campus

and an additional 8,000 to 10,000 live within a one-mile radius of campus. As such, it is the University's intent to conduct classes as long as it can maintain reasonable conditions on-campus and the roads in the immediate areas are reasonably passable.

The E-Team is chaired by Pat Doyle, vice president for business and finance, and includes representatives from academic affairs, communications, student affairs, physical plant and public safety. During an alert, the E-Team monitors campus and regional conditions through the Department of Public Safety and the physical plant. The E-Team is in contact with the Washtenaw Emergency Council, and receives frequent updates regarding weather

conditions and road advisories from the Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN).

In making a decision, the E-Team considers: the condition of campus parking lots; the condition of campus roads; the availability of uninterrupted electrical service; the condition of local and state roads as indicated by road and storm advisories; weather forecasts; and ice, wind and severe cold temperatures.

The decision to remain open or close will be made by 5 a.m. in order to provide sufficient time to notify the media.

If the decision is made to close the University, Public Information and Public Safety are immediately notified. Public Information will notify the switchboard, WEMU and other media, and will post the information on the newsline and Web site. Public Safety will disseminate the information through the LEIN.

Information regarding a closing will be carried on the EMU Newsline (734) 487-2460; the switchboard (734) 487-1849; WEMU (89.1); WJR (760AM); WAAM (1600 AM) as well as other radio and television stations.

The cancellation of programs at off-site locations, athletic events and special events will be made on case-specific basis, and will be announced through Public Information.

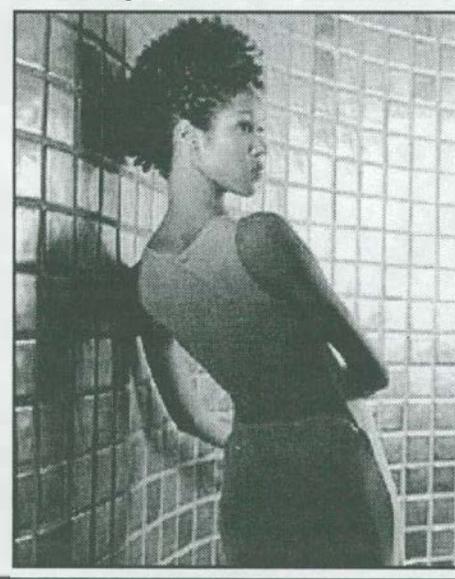


EMU SPOTTED

Seasons of Summer

Summer Scarbrough, a 2002 EMU graduate, recently modeled clothing at Detroit Metro Airport's new Midfield Terminal. These photos were part of an advertisement that appeared in *The Detroit News* earlier this year.

EMU Spotted is an occasional feature that appears in *FOCUS EMU*, noting the institution's name or individuals showing up in out-of-the-way places.



United Way campaign raises \$152,853

This year's United Way campaign raised \$152,853, the highest one-year total in the history of Eastern Michigan University.

"The success of this year's United Way campaign is an expression of the fact that EMU cares about its neighbors," said Earl Potter, campaign chair and dean of the College of Business. "Support for the campaign was broad and deep. The increase in dollars raised will make a difference in the lives of a lot of people."

The campaign drew 45 percent campus participation (up from 39 percent last year)

and included 51 Leadership Givers, those who donated at least \$500. This total was up from 37 in 2001 and surpassed Potter's goal of 50 for this campaign.

"The active support by bargaining unit leaders gave a real boost to the campaign this year," Potter said.



For a more extensive listing of University events, go to the Office of Public Information home page at www.emich.edu/public/public_information/

Board of Regents meet Nov. 19

The Eastern Michigan University Board of Regents are scheduled to meet Tuesday, Nov. 19.

The committee schedule is as follows: 8 a.m., Student Affairs Committee, 205 Welch Hall; 8 a.m., Faculty Affairs Committee, 201 Welch Hall; 9 a.m., Educational Policies Committee, 205 Welch Hall; 10:30 a.m., Finance Committee, 201 Welch Hall; noon, Regular Meeting, 201 Welch Hall; 12:30 p.m., Recess for lunch, 1:30 p.m.; Reconveneregular meeting, 201 Welch Hall.

For more information, call 487-2410.

Thanksgiving luncheons set for Nov. 20-21

Enjoy roast turkey carved to order with all of the holiday trimmings at the annual Thanksgiving luncheons Wednesday, Nov. 20, and Thursday, Nov. 21, Ballroom, McKenny Union. Luncheon sign-up times are 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1-2:30 p.m.

Cost is \$10.50 for faculty and staff and \$9.25 for students. Tickets are on sale Nov. 12, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., at the EventPlanningOffice (212 McKenny Union). NO telephone, fax or mail reservations please. Only cash, check or University requisitions are accepted.

Seatings are limited for each buffet. There will be a complete room turnover. Call 487-4108.

Women's Association selling holiday poinsettias

The EMU Women's Association sponsors its Annual Poinsettia Sale to raise money for women's scholarship funds. All orders must be pre-paid and are due Nov. 22. Pick-up is scheduled Dec. 5, Welcome Center, Halle Library.

Make checks payable to EMU Women's Association. Send checks and orders to: Diane Browning, 114 Halle Library, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, MI 48197-2207.

Correction

In the Nov. 5 issue of *FOCUS EMU*, Shannon Ward's place of work should have been identified as Continuing Education in her "Why I" feature.

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 5 p.m., Monday, Nov. 18. NOTE: LATE OR INCOMPLETE FORMS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

Vacancy information may also be obtained by calling our 24-hour Jobs Line at 487-0016. Compensation/Employment Services office hours are Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CLERICAL/SECRETARIAL

(Hiring Rate)

CSEN0305 CS05 \$26,118 Account Specialist, Financial Aid (REPOST).

CSAA0325 CS05 \$13,059 Library Assistant III, Library (50% - 20 hours). Hours may vary, evening and weekend work required.

PROFESSIONAL TECHNICAL

(Hiring Range)

PTBF0308 PT07 \$30,244-35,568 Accountant II, Accounting (Business & Finance).

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FOOD SERVICE/MAINT.

(Hiring Rate)

FMSA0311 FM06 \$8.36 Custodian, DC-1/Custodial Prorate, 11 p.m.-7:30 a.m., Sunday-Thursday.

FMBF0279 FM21 \$14.42 Plumber/Maintenance, Physical Plant (REPOST), 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday.

FMBF0312 FM21 \$14.42 Carpenter, Physical Plant (REPOST).

DILEO, from page 1

learning.

In music therapy, a qualified person uses music to create positive changes in the psychological, physical, cognitive or social functioning of an individual, said Dileo, who works with populations ranging from neonatal babies to patients in hospice care.

"Initially, I ask the patient to make music," said Dileo. They don't need a musical background. It's similar to having someone draw what

he or she feels. A therapist learns a lot about a patient's communication style through music."

Dileo designs music therapy sessions based on individual needs. She uses music improvisation, listening, song writing, lyric discussion, music and imagery, and music performance.

For the past two years, Dileo has worked with patients in the Heart Failure Unit of Temple University Hospital. Patients stay in this unit anywhere from one day to a year or more.

"This is the most incredible work I have ever done," she said. "The level of depression, despair and frustration is great. The patients are living between life and death waiting for a heart that may never come. When heart patients want to learn to play the guitar or get involved in music, I can see they have hope."

Music therapy also can help prisoners with issues of trust, aggression, anger and relationships. For older people, music can stimulate memories. For patients in a hospice, it can help them resolve problems in life to gain closure. For cancer patients, music therapy can give them hope and the will to fight, Dileo said.

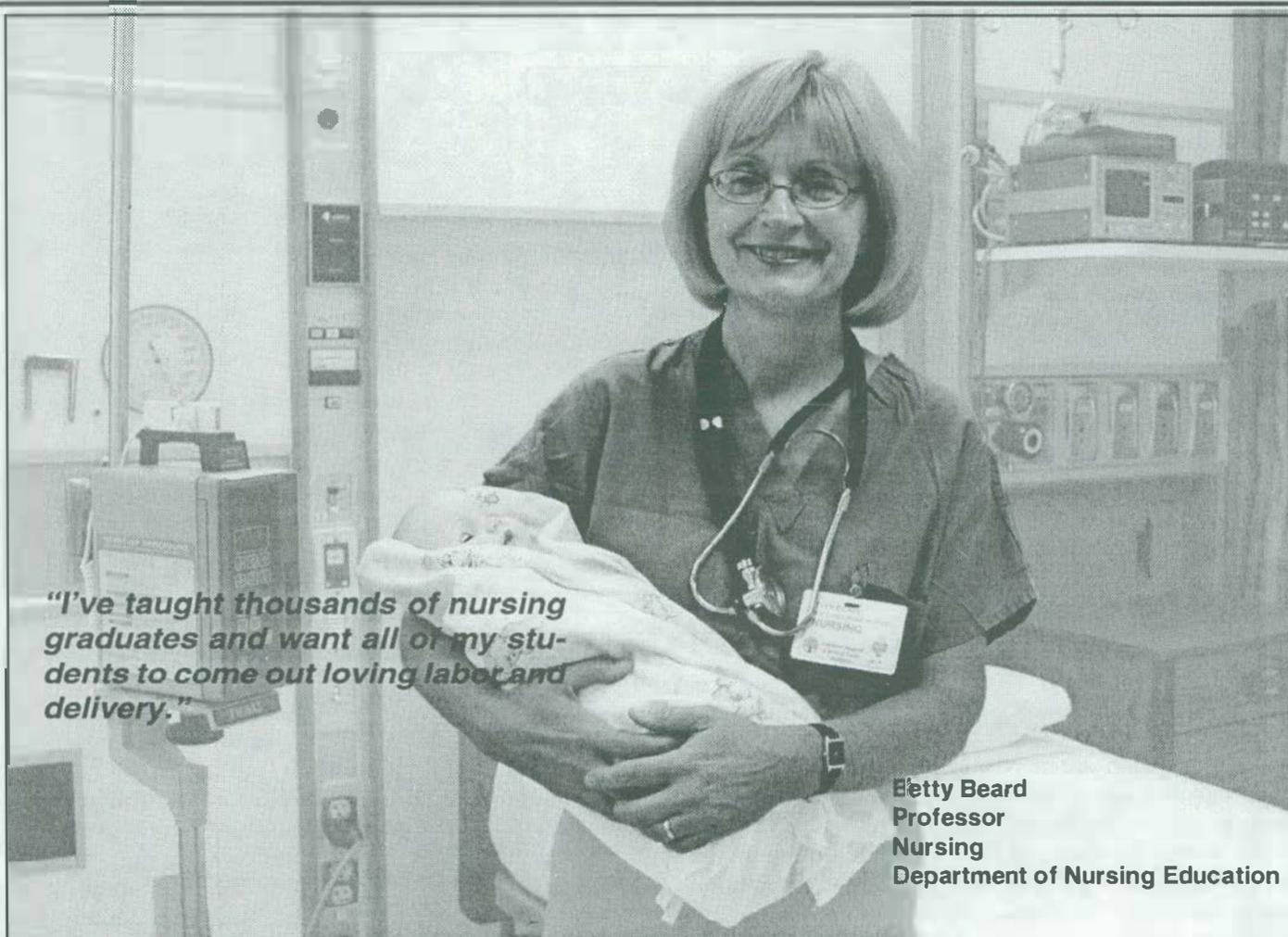
For the healthy person, music can improve self-expression and reduce stress. Music also can relieve the pain of pediatric patients, stroke victims and those going through physical rehabilitation.

According to Dileo, the profession came into its own after World War II. Doctors and nurses in veteran's hospitals noted the positive changes soldiers suffering from physical wounds or emotional trauma experienced when musicians visited them.

EMU recently celebrated the 25th anniversary of its music therapy program that started in 1976.

Dileo and a colleague established the first Ph.D. program in music therapy at Temple University in 1999.

Dileo has served as the first and only American president of the World Federation of Music Therapy and also president of the National Association for Music Therapy.



"I've taught thousands of nursing graduates and want all of my students to come out loving labor and delivery."

Betty Beard
Professor
Nursing
Department of Nursing Education

Why I teach at Eastern Michigan University

Twenty-six years ago, I was the first, full-time maternity instructor hired at EMU. I love nursing. Currently, I'm supervising nursing students with clinicals at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

I've taught thousands of nursing graduates and want all of my students to come out loving labor and delivery. But, I emphasize that it's not a spectator sport. Students provide comfort, support and individual TLC to patients during the most significant event of their life.

At Oakwood, it's like "ER." It's fast-paced, high-risk action in an urban hospital's maternity critical care unit. Anything can happen, and it does.

I also like the combination of work at EMU. I conducted clinical research at Oakwood to determine what mothers want to know and the results are going to change the practice on the entire floor at Oakwood. Foote Hospital in Jackson wants to duplicate the study.

I love my work. There's such great flexibility and variety. During the Winter 2003 semester, I'll return to Malawi, Africa, where I'm working with AIDS orphans. When I return to EMU in Fall 2003, it'll be 27 years, half my life, at EMU. I'm home.