

Campus Capsules

A General Management Admission Test (GMAT) preparation seminar is now in progress on campus, but it's not too late to register for it, according to Robert Hislop, director of Graduate Business Programs. The fee is \$35 and includes all materials necessary for the seminar, which is designed to help people in the Ypsilanti area prepare for the GMAT to be administered next Jan. 29. Registration is in 517 Pray-Harrod, and classes are held one night a week in 209 P-H.

EMU faculty and staff members are invited to shoot one free target in the sixth annual ROTC Turkey Shoot. The rifle range in Roosevelt Hall will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Nov. 15-19. The prizes to be awarded include a turkey, mug and towel.

Next Saturday, Nov. 20, has been designated as Parent's Day on the EMU campus. A wide variety of activities is planned, ranging from open houses in academic departments to a performance by Valerie Moffet's "Huron Dancers." Ralph Gildea, special assistant to the vice-president for student affairs, points out that Saturday will be a perfect time for students' parents to become acquainted with Eastern, its campus and its opportunities. For further information, contact the Campus Interact Center in Starkweather Hall, 487-0991.

The starting time of the football game between Eastern and Ball State University this Saturday, Nov. 20, has been changed from 1:30 p.m. to 12 noon at Rynearson Stadium.

Swine Flu shots will be administered to the campus community free of charge Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Thursday between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the Snow Health Center. The monovalent vaccine will be available; all healthy adults between the ages of 18 and 60 are urged to receive the vaccination. Persons with allergies to eggs, however, should check with a physician before receiving the shot. Officials report that pregnant women "should be considered as having essentially the same balance of benefits and risks regarding influenza vaccination . . . as the general population." Persons who have received other flu inoculations should wait at least two weeks before receiving the Swine Flu shot.

Financial aid application materials for the 1977-78 financial aid award year and for spring-summer 1977 will be available Monday, Nov. 15. Students interested in receiving financial assistance for these coming semesters should plan to pick up new materials in 212 Pierce Hall and submit them at the earliest possible date. Financial aid applications are reviewed in the date order in which they are received. Deadlines for submission of applications are Jan. 3, 1977, for scholarships not based on need and March 1, 1977, for need-based aid.

Two EMU Criminologists Study Rare 'White Collar' Murders

by Brad Simmons

Two Eastern criminologists recently set out to study a rare bird among criminals: the middle and upper class murderers.

"The majority of killings," reports sociology professor Edward Green, "are committed by lower class murderers. They are crimes of passion - usually they result out of altercations or quarrels between people who generally know one another. Probably most involve sweethearts, lovers, husbands, wives, friends, drinking companions or neighbors."

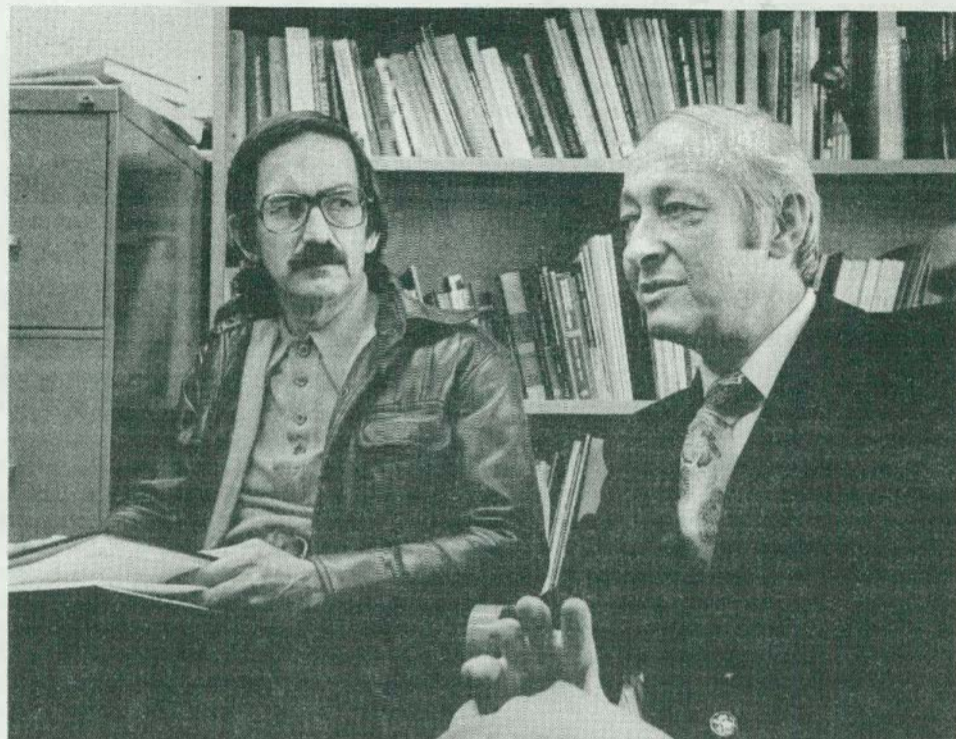
Statistics on these kinds of murders are readily available, since the lower class murderer accounts for the vast majority of homicides. This is why Dr. Green and visiting lecturer Russell Wakefield decided to take a close look at the white collar, professional and managerial-type of murderer.

Their findings indicate that the middle or upper class murderer is typically a white male over 30 years of age, while his lower class counterpart is a black male under 30. Very few of the upper class offenders have criminal records, while "a decided majority" of lower class murderers have records.

Upper class murders, the study reports, usually involve family members - females in most cases - who are killed with a gun. Most of the killings are likely to occur at the victim's home during evening hours. About 75 percent are premeditated and many are followed by suicides.

Murders occurring in the lower class ranks, on the other hand, usually do not involve premeditation, and thus are not first degree murders. They may just as easily be committed with a knife as a gun. Unlike the upper class variety, most killings in lower classes occur on weekends. The victim is usually a male, and use of alcohol is prevalent in more than half of the cases. Suicide following the killing is a rarity.

Wakefield points out that the national homicide rate is about 9.6 percent per



EMU criminologists Russell Wakefield (left) and Edward Green studied upper and middle class murders and discovered what "Columbo" knew all along: that the homicide usually involves money or a romantic triangle.

100,000 population. Middle and upper class homicides account for only .01 percent of that figure.

"It is possible that this extremely low rate for middle and upper class murders reflects the fact that people who do this cover their tracks well," suggests Dr. Green. "They may try to do it more covertly, while the lower class murderer might wait around the scene of the crime with a shotgun still in hand."

Professors Green and Wakefield undertook the study because existing knowledge about homicides is based on official records which contain, for the most part, information about killings in the blue collar, unemployed classes. The criminologists say the only way they could obtain information on the upper class

killer was to study newspaper reports. They studied 119 cases cited during a 20-year period in the pages of the New York Times until they found what they believed to be a representative sample.

"The model of murder in the public eye," Green says, "is the Columbo-type or the mystery detective writer where the killer is nearly always a predator; he's doing it for money or to solve a love triangle problem, to eliminate an unwanted person or for personal gain."

And since the common motive for the crime of murder among the middle and upper classes is personal gain, the professors readily admit those murders more closely approximate "the Columbo model."

Campus United Way Drive Reaches Goal

With the help of a one-week extension, Eastern's United Way drive came within one-half of one percentage point of its goal last Thursday.

Ralph Gildea, special assistant to the vice-president for student affairs and general chairman of the EMU campaign, reported that \$31,928 had been contributed by University employees as of Nov. 11, the final day of the drive.

A week earlier, Gildea had announced the extension because Eastern stood at 95 percent of its \$32,075 goal. The money pledged goes to Washtenaw United Way, which helps support 48 charitable organizations in this area.

The amount collected this year is \$1,382 more than was donated by EMU employees in 1975, when the University fell short of its goal.

This year, for the first time, the University was divided into 10 units, each a separate college or combination of departments at Eastern. Each of those units was assigned its own contributions goal, based on the number of employees within the particular unit, in hopes of developing what Gildea called "a little friendly competition."

Dollar-wise, the College of Arts and Sciences—which also had the most employees, 444 — came out on top with \$12,224. But percentage-wise, the emeritus faculty finished far ahead of the other units with contributions totaling nearly 3½ times its goal of \$500. The unit composed of

general administration, intercollegiate athletics and the graduate school led the other units with 78 percent of its 77 employees contributing to the drive.

Gildea notes that the campaign could still go over the top on campus when contributions from EMU students are tallied and added into the total.

At the Nov. 4 "Recognition Luncheon" for EMU's United Way volunteers, University President James Brickley said, "This is the one chance we have as an in-

stitution of reaching out in a general way to help people." Pres. Brickley said he was delighted with the results of the campaign on campus and thanked the volunteers for "helping us to look good."

Also present at the luncheon was Robert Kerschbaum, executive director of Washtenaw United Way, who told the volunteers, "Your performance here shows you have that warmth and care that is so important."

Following is a unit by unit breakdown of Eastern's United Way effort:

Unit	Goal	Contributed	%	Employees	Contributors	%
College of Arts & Sciences	\$12,300	\$12,224	99%	444	215	48%
College of Business	2,400	2,247	94%	98	50	51%
College of Education	4,400	4,151	94%	174	85	49%
College of Human Services	1,200	1,510	126%	48	25	52%
Applied Science Depts. & Programs	3,100	3,401	110%	171	108	63%
Business & Finance	1,400	1,206	86%	213	80	38%
Student Affairs	3,000	2,912	97%	262	103	39%
University Relations	1,000	708	71%	69	31	45%
General Admin., Intercollegiate Athletics, Grad. School, etc.	2,775	1,889	68%	77	60	78%
Emeritus Faculty	500	1,680	336%	50	26	52%
Total	32,075	\$31,928	99.5%	1,606	783	49%

The deadline for the November 22 issue of Focus EMU is noon Monday, November 15.

FOCUS ON faculty:

Charles Ashton Helps Small Businesses

Small businesses in southeastern Michigan which need a shot in the arm in the form of expert advice can get it from Eastern Michigan University's Charles R. Ashton and his corps of eager students.

Ashton, an assistant professor of marketing at Eastern, was himself the owner and operator of a small business - a Huntington Woods lumber yard - for some 30 years.

That is why the seasoned marketing expert was chosen to coordinate the Small Business Institute's program which provides funding for University students to consult individually or in groups with small firms.

"It's an actual on-the-ground study of different businesses," Ashton explains, "and that means all kinds of businesses - from manufacturing on up to small sales organizations.

"We (faculty) can consult with the students, but they must do the work themselves. They must do the studies, the interviews, the fact-digging by themselves in as many visits to the clients' businesses as possible."

The student then writes up an analysis of the problem, details any previous problem solving attempts the client has tried, then submits the list of recommendations to remedy the client's business ills. A copy goes to the client and another goes to the Small Business Administration, the father agency to the SBI.

"The client is then free to do whatever he wants," Ashton points out. "He can put some of it into effect or none of it."

At the beginning of each academic year, Ashton is given a list of about 40 potential



Charles Ashton

target businesses. He then scrutinizes the list with his students, weeding out 30 which would most benefit the students and businesses alike. The student is awarded academic credit for the study, but it is not a requirement.

Ashton points out that the SBA submits the list of businesses to him, adding that some 80 percent are chosen from the ranks of its borrowers. Since the SBA loans money to businesses only after they have exhausted all other avenues, most of the businesses studied are those in trouble. He notes that one such loan was made in 1962 to a Georgia peanut farmer named Jimmy Carter.

The studies conducted by Ashton's students might be defined as substitutes for textbook case studies, and they "give the student something to do with his research and knowledge long before he'd normally have the chance to use it in another business situation."

Ashton himself found himself confronted with a "do-or-die" business situation only five years following his graduation in 1935 from the University of Michigan, where he earned both bachelor's and master's degrees. His father died, and he was left to run the family business by himself. Some 30 years later, he was still managing his business as well as directing retail and wholesale lumber businesses in Jackson.

In the three years Eastern has been involved with the SBI program, Ashton and his students have helped more than 90 businesses from Wyandotte to Brighton to Adrian.

"We're always digging like investigators," he says, "for anything we can do to help the business. The more a businessperson cooperates with us, the more we can do for him."

Ashton points out that his and the other helping efforts made possible by the SBI have created two new jobs for each case it has handled. He estimates that another 50,000 jobs have been saved through the SBI's effort in its four-year history.

Slide Show-Lecture Focuses On Europe

"Europe Revisited" is the title of a slide show and lecture to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, in the faculty lounge of the Center of Educational Resources (Library). The public may attend free of charge.

The slide show will center on the activities of last summer's European Cultural History Program, which allows EMU students to earn college credit while visiting art museums, historical sites and fabled cities in Europe. The program is also open to students from other universities.

Emmanuel Fenz, an associate professor of history at Eastern and co-director of the program, says the purpose of the presentation is to explain the European Cultural History Program to students who may wish to participate in it next summer.

The 1977 program runs from June 21 to Aug. 5 and costs \$988, exclusive of round-trip air fare. Two weeks will be spent in each of three "base" cities—Vienna, Florence and Paris—and will include lectures and cultural activities as well as excursions to such cities as Berlin, Salzburg, Rome and Geneva.

CENTER OF EDUCATIONAL RESOURCE



Central Audio-Visual Equipment Pool for Faculty U



Mark Morton, in charge of Equipment, Storage and Distribution, demonstrates the use of a carousel slide projector to assistant professor Joanne Hansen. The A-V Center maintains a diversified equipment pool for use in the University's instructional program.

The CER Audio-Visual Center maintains a pool of audio-visual equipment for faculty use. The equipment in the "cage" includes:

Attorney General Will Speak At EMU

Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelly will discuss land use in the state Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 11 a.m. in Room 200 of the Strong Science Building on the EMU campus.

Sponsored by Eastern's Department of Geography and Geology, Kelly's visit has been planned in conjunction with the University's land use and environmental analysis program, which is currently under development.

According to Geography Professor Eugene Jaworski, Kelly was asked to discuss land use in Michigan because of his support for House Bill 4234, which is now in committee and would require each level of state government to submit a land use plan. The bill also calls for the creation of a land use commission to make better use of the state's land resources.

Atty. Gen. Kelly's speech is free and open to the public.

Publications

Anthony Iannaccone, assistant professor of music, recently had his "Partita for Piano" and his choral work "The Sky is Low, The Clouds Are Mean" (an Emily Dickinson poem) published by E.C. Schirmer, Inc., of Boston.

Ruth Burson, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, recently published an article entitled "Developing Employability Skills-Plus for Work-Study Students" in "The Mid-Western," a publication of the Midwest Association of Student Employment Administrators. Mrs. Burson is Eastern's student employment manager.

Dramatic Reading Set For McKenny

Novelist Stanley Elkin will present a dramatic reading of his new story, "The Conventional Wisdom," Monday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. in Guild Hall of McKenny Union.

Elkin is the author of a volume of stories, a volume of novellas, four novels, a movie script and numerous essays. He has been nominated twice for the National Book Award and has received awards from the Guggenheim, Longview and Rockefeller Foundations as well as the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

His talk at Eastern is sponsored by the English Department. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Focus Deadline

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday vacation at Eastern, the deadline for submitting material for the November 29 issue of "Focus EMU" is 5 p.m. Thursday, November 18. Your cooperation is appreciated.

Projectors

- (including extension cord if needed)
- 16mm motion picture projector.
- 16mm with Marc 300 power pack and bulb (MS projectionist required).
- 8mm motion picture projector.
- DuKane combination projector.
- Filmstrip projector.
- 2x2 slide projector.
- 3 1/4 x 4 slide projector (lantern slide).
- Opaque projector.
- Overhead projector.
- Tape Recorders and Record Player
- Tape recorder (monaural).
- Tape recorder (stereophonic).
- Record player (monaural).
- Record player (stereophonic).
- Record player (with PA system).
- Public Address Systems
- Portable (battery operated).
- Portable (AC operation).
- Podium.
- Each additional speaker.
- Each additional microphone.
- Screens

- 50x50.
- 60x60.
- 70x70.
- 84x84.
- 12'x12'

Inquiries should be directed to the Audio-Visual Center (7-2220).

SPECIAL PROJECTS AND RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT



The following opportunities for program development currently are available:

Faculty Interest Inventory

In order to update its faculty interest inventory, the SPARD staff will be visiting all departments and presenting the opportunity to faculty members to complete an interest inventory card. The inventory file will serve to indicate research programs or special projects in which an individual may have a special interest for the present academic year. An interest inventory will be taken each year, probably during the fall term. Faculty members who may not have had the opportunity to complete the inventory file card during a departmental meeting are invited to stop into the SPARD Office at 204 Pierce Hall for this purpose.

National Institute of Education

The National Institute of Education has published final regulations for its research grants for the study of basic educational skills. Five areas will be funded: analyses of the effectiveness of elementary and secondary school teaching, of learning processes, of testing programs, of research methodologies and of the role of the courts in setting educational policy. The National Institute of Education also has issued final rules for its education and work research grants. Awards will be made to projects seeking to determine what factors influence career decisions. No program deadlines have been set.

Closing Date Set

For Learning Disability Centers

Applications must be received by the Office of Education on or before Dec. 9, 1976, for its Model Demonstration Centers for Children with Specific Learning Disabilities Program. Approximately \$9 million has been appropriated for fiscal year 1977 with no fixed level of funding per grant or number of grants projected. However, funding for each operational year has averaged between \$80,000 and \$120,000 per project. Each model center assisted shall provide testing and educational evaluation to identify children with learning disabilities who have been referred to the centers, conduct programs to meet the special educational needs of those children, assist agencies and organizations in making model programs available to other children with learning disabilities, disseminate new methods and techniques within the area served and evaluate the effectiveness of the dissemination process.

the adviser

Readings and Study Skills Open House

2:00-4:00 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 19, 1976

106 B Library

Everyone Welcome!

Corrections to the Time Schedule

Social Work: (course title and prerequisites)

SWK 482 Special Topics: Services to Families—Issues, Policies and Programs. 112 and 216 or departmental permission. No. 44540 001 7:00-9:30 p.m. Monday 405 P-H.

SWK 482 Social Work Practice With the Total Family. 112 and 216 or departmental permission. No. 44550 002 7:00-9:30 p.m. Wednesday 418 P-H.

SWK 482 Social Work and Substance Abuse. 112 and 216 or departmental permission. No. 44640 003 7:00-9:30 p.m. Monday 414 P-H.

SWK 482 Social Work Practice with Individuals with Handicapping Conditions. 112 and 216 or departmental permission. No. 44650 004 7:00-9:30 p.m. Tuesday 427 P-H.

BIO 105 No. 24330 Sec. 227 Remove "Special Assignment" designation Biological Science.

BIO 427 No. 24590 Sec. 001. Change time to 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Molecular Genetics (Intro.).

BIO 592 No. 25035 Sec. 001 Cancel (BIO 496 undergrad course remains) Practicum - Neuroanatomy.

History: There will be two sections of History 481: Teaching of Social Studies, as follows:

Monday-Wednesday-Friday 11:00-12:00 L. Gimelli.

Tuesday-Thursday 2:00-3:15 L. Boyer.

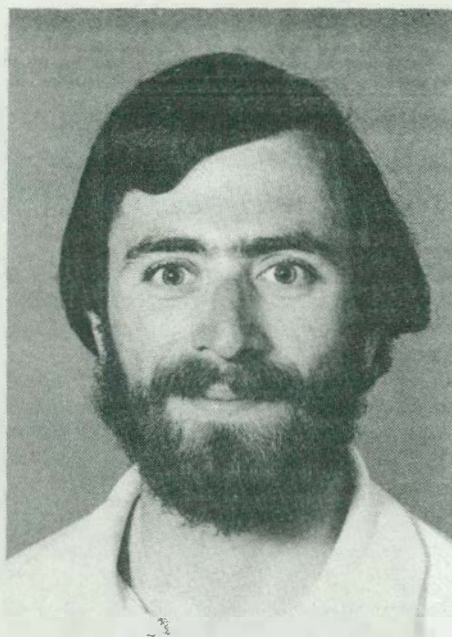
HIS 102 No. 34940 - Remove special assignment designation and increase capacity to 50.

Late Withdrawal

We have now entered the late withdrawal period, which ends Dec. 13. A student who wishes to withdraw from an individual class can do so only if he or she is receiving at least a "C" in the class, or there are special circumstances such as illness which prevent satisfactory completion of the course. In the latter case, documentation is required. Students interested in late withdrawal should go to the Academic Services Center, 229 Pierce Hall.



Marv Johnson



Albert David

Gymnastics Season Starts Soon For EMU's Two Teams

by Doug Spencer

The sport of gymnastics is alive and well at EMU thanks to the dedication, determination and promotion of its two top campus personalities - Dr. Marv Johnson and Al David.

Dr. Johnson, currently beginning his 15th season as head coach of the men's team, and David, beginning his first year at the head reins of the women's program, are anxiously awaiting the start of their respective seasons after spending the past two months getting their athletes back in shape and their teams prepared for the grueling five-month schedules.

Dr. Johnson, who has kept his program at a high level of respect and recognition throughout the nation's gymnastic circles, owns a career coaching mark of 91-75-2 and has produced nine individual All-Americans during his tenure at EMU.

David, on the other hand, inherited a very young program from the departed Judy Marr last August, and has been entrusted with the task of developing the women's team.

David brings a wide range of coaching experience to Eastern, having worked as assistant coach at Ferndale High School, head coach at the Birmingham YMCA and as a full-time coach at the prestigious Steve Whitlock School of Gymnastics in Bloomfield Hills. (The latter institution has dominated the individual and team championship events in every age group the past several years in the annual state meet.)

The men's team, after posting a mark of 8-4 and a third place finish in the Lake Erie League Championships in 1975, looks to 1976-77 as the year it hopes to once again challenge for circuit honors.

Dr. Johnson returns three of his top all-arounders from a year ago in Steve Lenart and brothers Dave and Jim Willoughby. The trio will serve as the team's co-captains.

Lenart, a sophomore, had top marks of 8.65 in floor exercise, 8.95 in vaulting and 8.20 on horizontal bar.

The Willoughby twins, sons of former Huron coach Bob Willoughby, also enjoyed fine first seasons in 1975. Dave had scores of 8.15 in floor exercise, 8.10 on still rings and 8.35 in vaulting with a top six-event mark of 44.25 while Jim owned 8.05's on both side horse and parallel-bars and an all-around total of 42.40.

Senior letterwinners Roger Drake, Mike Desztich and Don Putnick all return for what should be productive seasons as well as juniors Tom Kurtz and Frank Monaco and sophomores Frank Bleau and Ricky Garcia.

Other returnees are Richard Kalivoda, Gerald Matthews, Zea Miller and Eric Schultz.

Newcomers who could help include Trenton's Randy Allen, Ann Arbor's John Blayer and Hugh Blythe, Ypsilanti's Kent Lewis, Flat Rock's Clayton McKenzie and Taylor's Neil McEachern.

David will be relying heavily on a group of four returners - seniors Gina Ellis, Lauren Stanbury and Rita Kinnell and sophomore Debbie O'Jibway.

Ellis will work all-around (floor exercise, uneven bars, balance beam and

vaulting) while Stanbury will compete in everything but the balance beam. Kinnell, honored as EMU's "Most Valuable Performer" as a freshman, and O'Jibway, a former All-Stater in high school in both vaulting and floor exercise, will both work the all-around.

With a solid nucleus to work with, David is naturally optimistic about his first season. "The team has been working extremely hard the past two months, and I can see tremendous improvement already. We should have depth and experience, despite the fact that we are quite a young team. We have seven freshmen on the squad this year, but I have no doubts that we will be stronger than we were a year ago. Our goal this season is to try and qualify for the mid-western regionals and to maintain our position as the state's No. 3 team behind Michigan State and Central Michigan.

Four of those seven freshmen have made David's preliminary travel squad - Warren's Linda Adam, Dearborn Height's Barbara Cole, Oak Park's Kathleen Lux and Tecumseh's Susan VanSiclen.

Other members of the 1976-77 team are Elizabeth Jackson, Cheryl Juergens, Elizabeth Mamdl, Cecilia McIntyre, Kristine Palazzolo, Constance Raymond and Rhonda Truitt.

You will have a unique opportunity to see both the men's and women's teams in action together when the two open the season against Kent State on Friday Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Participants

Lawrence Kersten, associate professor of sociology, presented two papers at the recent National Conference on Family Relations in New York. The papers were "An Exchange and Nurturant Socialization Theory of Personality Development" and "Male and Female Capacities to Love."

Ellen Wilt, assistant professor of art, recently opened an invitational one-woman exhibition of her paintings and drawings in the Delta College art gallery, University Center. The exhibition runs through Nov. 24.

Jan Fields, Roger Mayer, Sheldon Iden, Charles McGee and David Tammany, all members of the Art Department faculty, were among 27 painters selected to participate in an invitational art exhibit recently held in the Slusser Gallery at the University of Michigan. The exhibit coincided with a meeting of the National Association of Schools of Art.

Nora Martin, associate professor of special education, recently spoke on "New Ideas for Working with Learning Disabled Youngsters" at a meeting of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities in Dearborn.

Virginia Koste, professor of speech and dramatic arts, has been appointed to a third term on the Theatre Advisory Panel of the Michigan Council for the Arts. She also is serving as a member of the national nominating committee for the Children's Theatre Association of America.

Susanne Stephenson, professor of art, has one of her works included in a traveling exhibition of ceramic soup tureens by contemporary American Artists which is now on display at the Cranbrook Museum of Art.

FOCUS ON staff:

Erma Muckenhirn Directs Travel Abroad

by Owen Eshenroder

Erma Muckenhirn likes to see EMU students going places, and the places she can offer them include such beguiling European cities as London, Florence and Copenhagen.

As director of Eastern's Office of International Studies, Dr. Muckenhirn coordinates a variety of programs designed to allow students to earn college credit abroad. This year's programs range from a marketing seminar in the Hague to a "Safari Through African History" in Tanzania and Kenya.

"I think everyone knows that travel is educational," says the 49-year-old Mt. Clemens native, who recently returned from a business trip to Swaziland in southern Africa. "But there's a difference between educational travel and receiving credit for a course. So we've always believed that the academic standards of any of our overseas programs should be as high as the academic standards would be if the same course were being taught here.

"Now, granted, some of the programs that we offer overseas couldn't be taught here," she continues. "So really what we try to do in our overseas programs is to provide these experiences as inexpensively as we can for our students, but not lower the quality of the program."

Dr. Muckenhirn is convinced that the students who participate in the overseas programs sign up for reasons other than the prospects of a fun-filled vacation in a foreign land.

"Generally, I believe our students who go overseas tend to be pretty serious students," she says. "They have a good time, but they don't neglect their studies just to have the good time. I think they sort of combine the studies with the fun. The non-academic things they do usually contribute to the academic things they do."

The Office of International Studies, which Dr. Muckenhirn has headed since 1972, has much to be proud of. Eastern, for example, was the first university in the U.S. to offer a regular student exchange program with a college of education in England. That college was Bulmershe, near Reading.

The office now sponsors an exchange program for both students and faculty members at Coventry College, as well as a one-semester program for prospective teachers at the University of Edinburgh and a spring workshop on British education at the University of Reading.

But the programs available certainly extend beyond those designed for teachers. Dr. Muckenhirn points out that EMU students have the opportunity to study art history in Florence or filmmaking in London or Shakespearean



Erma Muckenhirn

literature at Stratford-on-Avon or European cultural history in cities like Vienna and Paris.

While most of the programs have a distinct European flavor, Dr. Muckenhirn notes that Eastern has offered programs set in India and the Philippines in the past. Old programs may be discontinued and new ones born every year.

Dr. Muckenhirn's visit to Swaziland last month was for the purpose of personally inspecting the Swaziland Primary Curriculum Development Program which the University is operating with funds from a federal grant. Eastern has a four-year contract for the project, and Dr. Muckenhirn is its campus director. She says she tries to make at least one personal visit to all of EMU's overseas programs.

Despite being surrounded on three sides by the Republic of South Africa, tiny Swaziland—a British protectorate until 1968—shows none of the signs of political and social turmoil which affect much of southern Africa today, according to Dr. Muckenhirn. "It was an extremely beautiful country," she notes. "It's been called the 'Switzerland of Africa.'"

Since returning to campus, Dr. Muckenhirn has found plenty of work to keep her busy. She is currently doubling as the acting director of Continuing Education (formerly Field Services). Although much of her academic background is in chemistry and the sciences, she developed an interest in comparative education and took her Ph.D. in that discipline from the University of Michigan in 1966.

An Ypsilanti resident, she says the greatest joy of her job is in seeing the student enthusiasm for the overseas study programs offered by her office.

Detroit TV Series on Auto Is Outgrowth of EMU Project

Several EMU faculty members are playing key roles in the development and production of a series of four television programs which are scheduled to appear on Detroit public service station WTVS (Channel 56) this month and next.

The series, entitled "The Automobile in American Life," examines humanistic perspectives on policy issues underlying the manufacturing, sales and use of cars in the U.S.

The first of these programs is scheduled from 10 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, and the remaining three will be televised at the same hour on successive Tuesday evenings, Nov. 23, Nov. 30 and Dec. 7.

According to Monroe Friedman, professor of psychology and director of the Contemporary Issues Center at Eastern, each of the programs explores a separate but related automotive topic.

The first, "On the Line," focuses on the auto assembly line; the second, "Wbeelin' and Dealin'," on the buying and selling of cars; the third, "The Mechanical Mistress," on the past and present roles of the automobile; and the fourth, "Finding a Future," on some possible futures for the auto.

Each program will follow a similar format, with a brief WTVS-produced film presentation followed by a panel discussion featuring distinguished guests who will answer questions phoned in by the viewing audience.

Among the participants in these panel discussions will be Irving Bluestone, vice-president of the United Auto Workers; Esther Shapiro, director of the Mayor's Office of Consumer Affairs in Detroit; novelist Stanley Elkin of Washington University; labor historian B.J. Widick of Columbia University; and Jerry Ward of the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Automobile industry executives participating in the series include several vice-presidents; Sydney Terry of Chrysler Corp., Henry Duncombe of General Motors Corp. and Malcolm Denise (now retired) of Ford Motor Co.

The series is an outgrowth of a project undertaken by the EMU Contemporary Issues Center with funds provided by a grant from the Michigan Council for the Humanities. That money was matched by a contribution from the University.

Dr. Friedman, the project's originator and director, said the series of programs resulted from a joint effort by EMU and Station WTVS.

"It has drawn upon the talents of many Eastern faculty including my project associate, David Geherin of the Department of English, and project consultant George May of the Department of History," said Dr. Friedman.

Other contributors to the series are Sharon Harrison, professor of art, and Patricia Freedman, formerly the sound archivist at the Center of Educational Resources.

Emergency on Campus?
CALL: 1-2-3

Events of the Week

Nov. 15-21

Monday, November 15

LECTURE — Bill Hazelrigg of Detroit Dignity will discuss "The Minority You Can Still Hate: The Homosexual" at 7:30 p.m. in Holy Trinity Chapel. Sponsored by United Campus Ministries.

LECTURE — Frank M. Snowden, Jr., author of "Blacks in Antiquity," will discuss "Blacks as Seen Through the Eyes of Greek and Roman Artists" at 8 p.m. in 201 Pray-Harrold.

EXHIBIT — A display of photographic and computer-generated images from Earth Resource Satellites continues through Nov. 19 in the Sill Display Case.

Tuesday, November 16

MEETING — Toastmasters International will hold its weekly breakfast meeting at 7 a.m. in Gallery II, McKenny. Everyone is welcome.

LECTURE — Michigan Attorney-General Frank Kelly will discuss land use in Michigan at 11 a.m. in 200 Strong.

MEETING — The Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge, McKenny.

MEETING — The Huron Sailing Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, McKenny.

RECITAL — The Faculty Recital Series will present a program for saxophone and ensemble at 8 p.m. in Pease Auditorium.

DOUBLE FEATURE — MUD Cinema will present "The Ballad of Cable Hogue" at 7 p.m. and "The Wild Bunch" at 9 p.m. in Strong Auditorium. \$2.

BENEFIT — The Celebrants will present a benefit performance of "Fiddler on the Roof" for Andy Mair at 8:30 p.m. in Holy Trinity Chapel. Minimum donation is \$5.

Wednesday, November 17

OPEN HOUSE — The Industrial Education Department will hold an open house in the Sill Hall foyer area from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Demonstrations, student exhibits and new equipment displays will be featured.

FILM — Media Services will present a program entitled "Selecting Appliances" at noon in 123 Library and on Channel 5, Campus TV.

PROGRAM — The Biology Film and Lecture Series will present a program to be announced at 12:05 p.m. in 122 Jefferson.

FACULTY LUNCHEON-DISCUSSION — Eileen Egan, associate editor of the "Catholic Worker" and delegate to the United Nations for PAX Christi - International Catholic Movement for Peace, will discuss "The American 'Dream' Among Nations: Alternative International Futures" at 12:15 p.m. in Holy Trinity Chapel. Lunch is available at 11:50 a.m. for \$1.50.

LECTURE — Mr. Belvedere, of aluminum siding fame, will speak at 3 p.m. in 213 Pray-Harrold. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity.

MEETING — The Markeung Club will meet at 3 p.m. in 219 Pray-Harrold.

LECTURE — Peter Holmes, professor of psychology, will discuss "Behavior Modification: May It Rest In Peace" at 4 p.m. in the Tower Room, McKenny.

MEETING — UAW Local 1975 will meet at 5 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, McKenny.

MEETING — The Chess Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Gallery I, McKenny.

DOUBLE FEATURE — MUD Cinema will present "The Ballad of Cable Hogue" at 7 p.m. and "The Wild Bunch" at 9 p.m. in the Main Lounge, McKenny.

GYMNASTICS — The men's gymnastics team will hold its annual Green and White scrimmage at 7:30 p.m. in Warner Gym.

LECTURE — Eileen Egan will repeat her discussion of "The American 'Dream' Among Nations: Alternative International Futures" at 8 p.m. in the Goodison Lounge.

MEETING — The Vets Club will meet at 9 p.m. in the Main Lounge, McKenny.

Thursday, November 19

THEATRE — Bob McElya will direct the Brown Bag Theatre presentation at noon in the Quirk Lounge.

FILM — MUD Cinema will present "At the Circus" at 7 and 9 p.m. in Strong Aud. \$1.

Friday, November 19

DISCUSSION — Sociology Professor Patrick Easto will be interviewed about the one day-one trial jury program on WWJ radio's "Among Other Things" program at 2 p.m.

DOUBLE FEATURE — MUD Cinema will present "Casablanca" at 7 p.m. and "Play It Again, Sam" at 9 p.m. in Strong Auditorium. \$2.

HOCKEY — The Hockey Club will host Henry Ford Community College at 8 p.m. at Yost Ice Arena in Ann Arbor. General admission \$2; EMU students \$1; children 50 cents.

THEATRE — The Celebrants will present "Fiddler on the Roof" at 8:30 p.m. in Holy Trinity Chapel. \$3.

Saturday, November 20

FOOTBALL — The Hurons will host the Cardinals of Ball State University at noon in Rynearson Stadium. General admission \$3; EMU students free.

DOUBLE FEATURE — MUD Cinema will present "Casablanca" at 7 p.m. and "Play It Again, Sam" at 9 p.m. in Strong Auditorium. \$2.

HOCKEY — The Hockey Club will host Purdue University at 8 p.m. at Yost Ice Arena in Ann Arbor. General admission \$2; EMU students \$1; children 50 cents.

THEATRE — The Celebrants will present "Fiddler on the Roof" at 8:30 p.m. in Holy Trinity Chapel. \$3.

Sunday, November 21

LAB THEATRE — Max Elsey will direct "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder" at 8 p.m. in the Quirk Lab Theatre. \$1.

THEATRE — The Celebrants will present "Fiddler on the Roof" at 8:30 p.m. in Holy Trinity Chapel. \$3.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK

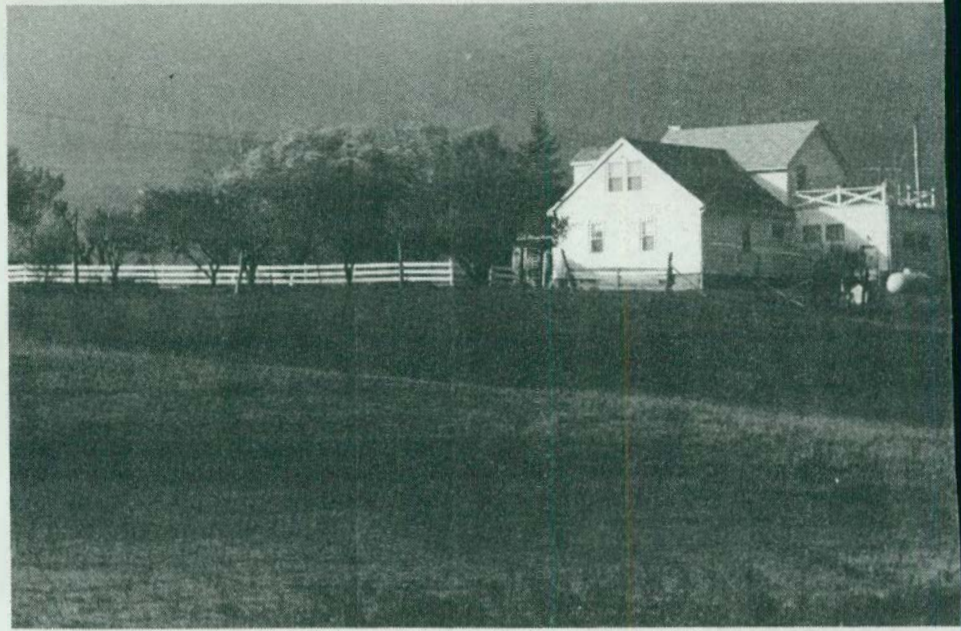


Photo by Dick Schwarze

In the countryside north of Ypsilanti, photographer Schwarze happened across this peaceful scene. He used an 80-200mm zoom lens and 2X extender on his Nikon and shot at 1/1000th of a second at f11 to take the picture.

Openings

The Personnel Office announces the following vacancies:

Clerical-Secretarial

CS-03 - \$6,682 - 9,358 - Secretary - Curriculum and Instruction Dept.

Final day for acceptance of application for the above position is Nov. 19, 1976.

AP-07 - \$11,367 - 15,921 - Academic Advisor - Academic Services Center

AP-10 - \$17,286 - 24,198 - Director of Academic Programs - Medical Technology Program.

Final day for acceptance of application for the above positions is Nov. 23, 1976.

AP-13 - \$25,320 - 35,443 - Academic Department Head - Special Education

Final day for acceptance of application for the above position is Feb. 15, 1977.

Teaching Positions

Orientation Librarian, Center of Educational Resources - Instructor or Assistant Professor rank, dependent upon qualifications and experience.

Part-time Lecturer position available Winter, 1977 - Home Economics Department. To teach introductory-level courses in consumer affairs and Management. Masters degree in Home Economics with an emphasis in Consumer Affairs and Management required. Application Deadline Nov. 30, 1976.

Part-time Lecturership position available Winter, 1977 - Home Economics Department. To teach one undergraduate Interior Design-Housing class. Masters degree in Interior Design and Housing and Urban Planning and Housing necessary. Application Deadline Nov. 21, 1976.

Lecturer position available Winter, 1977. Art Department. To teach Color Theory and Introduction to Art. M.F.A. required; teaching experience desired. Application deadline Dec. 1, 1976.

Internal applicants for Clerical-

Secretarial and Administrative-Professional-Technical positions should submit a letter of application to the appropriate department with a copy to Personnel.

An Affirmative Action-Equal Opportunity Employer and Educational Institution

Holmes To Address Society's Forum

Eastern's Peter Holmes, the first EMU faculty member to be named a distinguished professor by Phi Kappa Phi, will give the honor society's first lecture-forum Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 4 p.m. in the Tower Room of McKenny Union.

Dr. Holmes, an associate professor of psychology, will discuss "Behavior Modification: May It Rest in Peace," at the forum, which is free and open to the public.

An expert on applied experimental psychology, problem behavior and learning theory, Dr. Holmes has been a member of Eastern's psychology faculty since 1968. He holds a doctorate degree from the University of Delaware in Newark, a master's degree from Bryn Mawr College in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and a bachelor's degree from Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa.

He is the author of ten publications, including two recent works on techniques for the elimination of stuttering.

Dr. Holmes was elected a distinguished professor by the EMU Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a national society composed of both students and faculty. Membership in the society is based on scholarship; its primary purpose is to promote the pursuit of excellence in all fields of higher education.

wemu • 88.1 fm program guide

	NOON	12:30	1:30	5:00	6:30	6:45	7:00	7:15	7:30	8:00	10:00	10:15	1:00
M	COMPOSITE	THE RADIO MAGAZINE	COMPOSITE	THE RADIO MAGAZINE	SPECIAL OF THE WEEK		OPTIONS IN EDUCATION			EVENING CONCERT	NEWS	LATE NITE SHOW	
	HURON CLUB				STYLES OF RELIGION & ETHICS		VOICES IN THE WIND						
					MARKET-PLACE	MORE FOR LESS	FIRING LINE						
					TOWARD EQUAL RIGHTS	COMMUNITY CALENDAR	INSIGHT		FOCUS				
					EDITORIAL REVIEW	MICHIGAN OPINION	PAGE FOUR	SOVIET PRESS REVIEW	SCIENCE MAGAZINE				
	12:00 FOOTBALL: EMU vs. Ball State		NEWS	JAZZ SCOPE									
S	OPERA THEATRE	AMER. POP. SONG	VOICES IN THE WIND		DIMENSIONS IN BLACK								

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS:

Monday-Friday, 8:00 p.m. — This week, EVENING CONCERT features "Baroque and Beyond" with compositions of Gabrieli, Schutz, Dufay and Desprez. Wednesday's ON CAMPUS edition of EVENING CONCERT features the EMU Civic Symphony.

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. — Dr. Theodore Gill, Dean of the City College of New York, talks

about "The Future of the Arts in the 3rd Century of American Society," on STYLES OF RELIGION & ETHICS.

Saturday, 11:15 a.m. — WEMU Sports provides play-by-play coverage of the final Huron football game of the season, with the Hurons playing the Cardinals of Ball State at Rynearson.