

## Campus Capsules

The Office for Alumni Relations is sponsoring its Annual Alumni Golf Outing on Tuesday, Aug. 10, at Radrick Farms, 4875 Geddes Road, Ann Arbor. A shotgun start is scheduled at 8:30 a.m. and lunch will be at 1 p.m. The cost of the golf outing is \$14 per person which includes green fees, food, beer, pop and prizes. For further information, stop by the Alumni Office at 202 McKenny Hall or call 487-0250.

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A Bicentennial Workshop titled "Black Contributions to American Life and Culture" will be held from Monday, Aug. 9, to Friday, Aug. 20. The workshop, which will be held at the Hoyt Conference Center between 8:30 a.m. and noon, will provide information about the roles played by Black Americans in the political, cultural, social and military history of the U.S. For further information, call A.P. Marshall, dean of Academic Services, at 487-1420.

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The Office of Academic Records and Teacher Certification Reports the following diplomas and certificates granted:

June 23, 1976

BA	BS	BBE	BME	BFA	BBA
15	335	3	3	14	85

MA	MS	MBE	MFA	MBA	Spec.-Arts
281	19	4	4	22	5

Two-year Business Technician Certificates (non-teaching): 3

Total Bachelor's Degrees: 455

Total Master's Degrees: 330

Total Specialist's Degrees: 5

Total Provisional Teaching Certificates: 198

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Eastern has been officially notified that its request to remain in the Division I football ranks has been approved by the NCAA Committee. The Hurons will thus carry NCAA Division I status in all sports beginning in September. EMU, playing in the Division I football ranks for the first time ever this fall, was scheduled to be dropped into the newly-created Division IA in 1977.

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Weston H. Agor, special assistant to Gov. William Milliken, spent two days on the EMU campus recently to visit with various campus leadership groups. On Wednesday, July 21, he met with the EMU Board of Regents following the regular monthly meeting of the Board. The status of higher education in Michigan was among the topics informally discussed at the session.

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Faculty members are reminded that reserve reading lists for the fall semester should be submitted to the Circulation Librarian as early as possible. All lists should be submitted in duplicate on reserve room forms. Please allow enough time for processing of lists and ordering books. Forms are available in departmental offices and in the library.

## Summer Industrial Education Courses Packaged New Way for Grad Students

Graduate students enrolled in Eastern's industrial education and industrial technology programs have found some familiar courses packaged in new ways this summer.

According to Industrial Education Department Head James Rokusek, several of the department's courses were divided into two-week long, comprehensive workshop-type courses spread over the traditional six-week session. Typically, the courses were held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in alternating two-week periods from June 28 to Aug. 6.

"The student has a considerable amount of flexibility with this new program," Dr. Rokusek explains. "This is a neat deal because it allows students to take summer jobs in industry, so that they can get the industrial experience many need."

The department head says that although the course schedule was offered on an experimental basis, the feedback from both students and faculty has been very positive.

Among the courses offered in two-week packages this summer was a course in laboratory planning, which examines lab equipment selection and facilities. A comprehensive research course requires students to develop a team project and have it completed in two weeks.

A two-week welding class was offered to deal with the recent developments in the welding field. Courses in surveying, architectural model-building and technical illustrating were also offered in two-week "parcels."

Other two-week-long offerings included a course in technical programs for community colleges where students view area facilities and study developments in the field. Another course examines the latest developments in contemporary American industry.

Another "two-week" in computer-assisted design utilizes the computer as an aid in making industrial drawings. Still another examines recent technological developments by taking its students on numerous field trips to places ranging from small graphic arts companies to the major automotive manufacturers where they have the opportunity to "look at what industry has been doing in the way of materials design, processing and so forth."

A special course offered for the first time this summer was a four-credit hour aircraft construction workshop, taught by welding expert Al Roth. Students enrolled in that four-week course produced a fully-operative, Federal Aviation Authority-approved, two-seater airplane. Materials for the project were provided by a sponsor, who took possession of the plane shortly after its completion.

"The beauty of the program is that we can get into things we ordinarily wouldn't be able to in the fall or winter," explains Dr. Rokusek. "We're trying to get innovative things into the spring and summer sessions and in the fall and winter, we'll offer more traditional courses."

Another advantage of the two-week courses, the department head notes, is that the student is "putting everything he's got into



These industrial education graduate students are working on an airplane in its final week of production as part of the new aircraft construction workshop. The course, taught by Al Roth (with glasses, upper center of picture), is one of the offerings made possible by the department's new scheduling.

the course" for that two-week period. The courses are scheduled so as to prevent any student from taking two concurrent courses, attempting to get credit in both.

"We've also kept the class sizes pretty small, particularly in the technical courses," he adds. "The faculty member can get more intimately involved with students than they ordinarily would... And the students wind up spending a great deal more time than the class period actually requires."

## Regents Name Head of Nursing Ed Department

Janet Scott Boyd, former head of the Medical-Surgical Nursing Department at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, was appointed head of the EMU Nursing Education Department July 21 by the EMU Board of Regents.

Dr. Boyd, who celebrated her fifty-fifth birthday on July 21, is a native of Nyack, N.Y. She earned a Diploma in Nursing from the Yonkers General Hospital School of Nursing in Yonkers, N.Y., in 1943, and a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from Case Western Reserve University in 1948. In 1952, she received a Master of Arts degree in education from the University of Chicago and she was awarded her doctorate in educational policy studies from the University of Wisconsin earlier this year.

Her career in nursing has included serving as assistant head nurse in O.P.D.-Surgical Clinics at Yonkers General Hospital from 1943 to 1944; O.R. nurse and supervisor of surgical nursing for the U.S. Army Nurse Corps from 1944 to 1946; and staff nurse in O.P.D.-Surgical Clinics at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital in New York City in 1946.

Dr. Boyd was an instructor of surgical nursing at Case Western Reserve University from 1948 to 1951, an assistant professor and head of the Department of Surgical Nursing at Ohio State University



Janet Scott Boyd

from 1952 to 1953, a research assistant in nursing at the University of Illinois from 1953 to 1954, a lecturer in nursing at Loyola University of Chicago from 1954 to 1958, and a part-time assistant professor of nursing at Ohio State University from 1959 to 1961.

From 1962 to 1964, she served as a part-time lecturer in nursing at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and from 1964 to 1969, she was assistant professor of nursing at the U-W, serving as head of the Medical-Surgical Nursing Department in 1964 and 1965 and from 1967 to 1969. She served as assistant executive administrator and legislative representative for the Wisconsin Nurses Association on a part-time basis from 1973 to 1975.

A member of Pi Lambda Theta, Dr. Boyd received the Catherine Beers Award as the outstanding senior student from the Yonkers General Hospital School of Nursing and was a special predoctoral nurse research fellow for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Nurse Scientist Graduate Training Program at the University of Wisconsin from 1969 to 1973.

Dr. Boyd has published a number of book reviews in "The American Journal of Nursing" and "Nursing Outlook" and her doctoral dissertation was entitled "Occupational Socialization of Graduates of Generic Baccalaureate Programs in Nursing in Medical Centers."

She is a member of the National League for Nursing, the Wisconsin League for Nursing, the American Nurses Association, the Wisconsin Nurses Association and the Malpractice Committee of the Legislative Council of the State of Wisconsin.



## Lou Porretta Heads Swazi Project

By Brad Simmons

Louis Porretta has spent almost half of his 17 years as an EMU educator on African soil helping the peoples of developing nations improve their educational systems.

Dr. Porretta, a professor in Eastern's Department of Curriculum and Instruction, is now serving as "chief of party" in the South African nation of Swaziland, where he and four other EMU faculty members are helping the country develop a new primary school curriculum.

A native of Detroit, Dr. Porretta was back in Ypsilanti recently for a brief vacation before returning to Swaziland and the four-year project, which is funded by a grant from the Agency for International Development (AID). The project is co-directed by Erma Muckenhirn, director of International Studies at Eastern.

The Swaziland Primary Curriculum Development program, he said during an interview, is the most significant educational program now underway in South Africa.

"The country is one of the relatively new nations in the world and (the Swazis) are making a very determined effort to improve their educational system," Dr. Porretta said.

The EMU professor pointed out that Swaziland had been under the protectorship of Britain from 1884 until it recently gained its independence. As a result, the country's educational system had developed with considerable British influence.

"What was emerging," he explained, "was an educational system that was European in nature with some South African influence. The Swazis now want to develop a system of education that reflects a Swazi culture and the goals they set for their country."

The project, Dr. Porretta emphasized, is designed to train Swazis so that they "can handle the work and carry on once the outside help leaves."

Dr. Porretta, a 1950 graduate of Eastern, said that the project is divided into four components: primary curriculum development, program evaluation, teacher education and materials production and distribution.

"Developing the complex curriculum is a very pervasive activity," he said, "because you get involved in politics, culture and the society; it's a very sensitive issue."

The strong British influence in Swaziland's educational system is also present in the classroom materials utilized by the teachers. An aim of the project is to remedy that situation.

"One of the important dimensions of the project is to design, prepare and write new materials to be used in the primary schools so that these materials are suitable for use in the country," Dr. Porretta said. "... Right now, we're looking at the materials they have to see how we can make them more viable for use in the classroom. Through this procedure, we might get into more creative applications."

"We will also work to identify potential textbook writers. We will have contact with primary schools throughout Swaziland and ask the headmasters (principals) to submit materials. In that way, we hope to develop this cadre of writers who can author materials."

Dr. Porretta said that some educators have been asked to tape record some of the stories and legends told by Swazi "elders" for transcription into volumes of literature.

"This would be a way of preserving the very rich literature in the country which has not been written as yet," he said.

As chief of party, Dr. Porretta works closely with the director of primary curriculum development, the ministry of education and is the official American representative in Swaziland for Eastern. He also coordinates the activities of the following other personnel who work on the project: R. Stanley Gex and Jerome Weiser, who are responsible for teacher education; Valmore Goines, evaluation expert; Harold PaDelford, who is handling materials production and distribution, and Ellen Kilbourn, curriculum specialist, a former EMU faculty member who is now



Louis Porretta

on the staff of Dearborn Public Schools.

Members of the project team reside with their families in six houses constructed especially for them by the AID. They are located adjacent to a Swazi teacher training college, the future site of a new "curriculum center."

"The spirit of this whole endeavor is to leave a Swazi institution that the Swazis are capable of operating on their own," Dr. Porretta explained. "In that respect, I think we're doing something very unique—we hold academic rank at the University and we're actually operating extension courses in Swaziland that we would be authorized to operate here . . . The University has tried to develop programs both here and in Swaziland that will meet the needs of both peoples."

Dr. Porretta said that he is seeking community involvement in the primary curriculum development program via an exchange of letters and/or other information with some of the Swaziland's 76,000 children in its some 390 primary schools. For further information, call the Office of International Studies at 487-2424.

## Participants

Judy Loeb, associate professor of art, has been voted the Outstanding Higher Education Art Educator of the Year for 1975-76 by the Michigan Art Education Association. Ms. Loeb has been a member of the faculty since 1969.

Jay Jernigan, professor of English, presented a paper titled "A Case of Conspiracy: The Legal Structure of Henry D. Lloyd's 'Wealth Against Commonwealth'" at the March meeting of the Michigan Academy.

Robert Grady, assistant professor of political science, presented a paper on "Adam Smith, Thomas Jefferson and the American Founding" at the "Bicentennial Celebration: Adam Smith and the Wealth of Nations," held in March at Eastern Kentucky University. Dr. Grady made the presentation with a colleague from the University of Georgia.

Virginia Koste, professor in the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts, recently led a workshop in Chicago at the American Theatre Association's annual conference. The workshop, titled "Child's Play: From Play Toward a Play," explored connections between games, improvised scenes and scripted performance. She also was nominated to the committee to revise the National Teacher Examinations in Speech and Theatre at Princeton University.

Mary F. Robek, professor in the Department of Administrative Services and Business Education, spoke on "Training and Professional Development" at an April Economics of Records Management seminar in Cleveland. The seminar was sponsored jointly by the Cleveland and Akron-Canton chapters of the Association of Records Managers and Administrators. Dr. Robek discussed maintaining professional status and CRM program.



Can a picture be worth a thousand words, as the oft-quoted Oriental proverb says?

If you ask Claudia Wise in Nursing Education, you get a rousing affirmative plus these quotes of her own:

"In learning to perform a complex nursing skill, students can pick up at a glance what it would take hours to read in a book."

"For some students in this type of learning situation, it is more difficult to interpret from a text. These students more easily interpret what they can see."

Such observations are rooted in the day-to-day experience of Ms. Wise as Coordinator of the Learning Lab and the Skills Lab which form an integral part of the Nursing Ed program in King Hall.

Meeting the objectives of the curriculum

Nursing Self-Instructional Lab  
Designed by Media Services

is facilitated by the two labs. In the Learning Lab, students learn by seeing and hearing audiovisual materials. In the Skills Lab, they "learn by doing."

Designed, installed and maintained by Media Services, the Learning Lab is a highly versatile self-instructional system which accommodates three to six students in each of twelve carrel stations.

Each carrel is equipped with a color television monitor and two slide projectors with synchronized tape recorders. Here students view and listen to materials assigned by Ms. Wise and other faculty members.

Students often use the Learning Lab for independent study, usually "to brush up on a particular procedure or concept," Ms. Wise said. "They also go beyond assignments into unassigned materials. This is strongly encouraged."

In a particularly severe snow storm last January, 10 commuting students out of a class of 48 missed an extremely important lecture seminar held at 8 a.m. "We taped the seminar on audio cassette and stored it in the Learning Lab. In that way, the students who missed the class didn't miss it at all because they listened to the cassette later," Ms. Wise stated. Similarly, many important instructional events have been videotaped and the tapes stored for indefinite use.

Back in 1973, when the lab program was still an idea in the heads of Nursing Ed administrators, they came to Media Services for assistance. Neal McLain, Engineering Unit manager, recalled that "one of the first things we had to do was determine which formats would be best for the available instructional materials."

"We studied all the available catalogs and determined that the best formats were videotape and photographic slides. We then designed the study carrels to accommodate equipment for those formats."

"Once we'd decided on a design for the carrels, we had to make sure we'd have a place to put them. This, of course, required close cooperation with the Physical Plant staff, since they were in charge of architectural planning."

"This was the first time we'd ever built an instructional media lab from scratch, so much of the architectural planning had to be done with the media equipment in mind. Even such basic things as the locations of walls, doors and lights were planned around the media equipment."

"And obviously, special wiring had to be installed to interconnect the various pieces of equipment. For example, the television receivers in the carrels had to be wired so that they could tune in programs originating either within the lab itself or from the TV Center in Ford Hall."

"In designing the lab, we worked closely with Jack Wilson, the University Architect and Planner, to make sure that the facilities we needed were included. And when the actual construction started, our staff worked side by side with the Physical Plant maintenance crew. By our staff, I mean Don Hahlbrock, Jerry Davis, Jerry Hartenbourg, Ray Cryderman - just about everybody pitched in to help at one time or another."

"Of course, once the installation was finished, we were still involved. We spent quite a bit of time during the first few weeks helping the Nursing Ed staff get organized, teaching them how to use the equipment. We're available when they need us, although I must say they've done an excellent job learning to use all their equipment. Even their student lab attendants are well trained," McLain said.

## SPECIAL PROJECTS AND RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT



The following opportunities for program development currently are available:

### Housing and Urban Development (HUD)

In a summary of highlights and major activities planned for 1977 by HUD Research and Technology Division, topics of interest such as "special user requirements" and "housing markets and consumer education" appear under the broad category of Housing Assistance Research; "fire research" and "disaster housing research" under Residential Safety; "housing management education transfer" and "tenant management projects" under Improving Management and Maintenance; "urban reinvestment" and "spontaneous neighborhood regeneration" under Neighborhood Preservation Analysis. HUD is proposing an increase of \$10 million in appropriations to fund research in these areas. Guidelines for unsolicited proposals are available, and proposals sent in by the last week in September will be reviewed in the next quarterly review. All that is needed to begin is a Preliminary Proposal of a few pages.

### National Science Foundation (NSF)

The Division of Science Manpower Improvement has announced a new NSF Program called Women in Science. Its immediate objectives are (1) to identify and obtain a better understanding of the barriers to careers in science for women and (2) to test techniques and educational formats that appear to offer ways to overcome the barriers. Grants will be made for studies directed toward the first objective and for experiments directed toward the second. Science Career Workshop projects will enable undergraduate and graduate women to attend one or two-day sessions designed to encourage consideration of careers in science, to advise on preparation for such careers and to provide information about scientific job opportunities. Grants will also be made for Science Career Facilitation Projects aimed at women who received bachelor's or master's degrees in science between two and fifteen years ago but are not presently employed in the fields for which they were trained. The proposal closing date for the Women in Science Program is November 19, 1976.

Emergency on Campus?

**CALL: 1-2-3**



# Regents Appoint 11 New Faculty; Approve Promotions, Retirements

The Board of Regents approved a number of appointments, promotions and retirements at its regular meeting in July.

Eleven new full-time faculty members were appointed to begin teaching in the fall. Robert Crowner was appointed assistant professor of management. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Purdue University and a master's degree from Butler University. He was a visiting lecturer at Eastern last year and has served as a management consultant for the University of Michigan, Gelman Instrument Company and Brunswick Corporation.

Roger Glenhill was appointed assistant professor of operations research and information systems. He holds a bachelor's degree from Miami University and master's degrees from the University of Massachusetts and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He is a doctoral candidate at VPI and has taught at VPI, Old Dominion University and the University of Massachusetts.

Ralph Harris was appointed professor of marketing. He holds bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from Michigan State University. He has taught at Eastern and was employed by the Chrysler Motor Corp.

Ruth Heider was appointed assistant professor of occupational therapy. She holds a bachelor's degree from Ohio State University and a master's degree from Wayne State University. She has taught at the University of New Hampshire, WSU and OSU. Her appointment is effective immediately.

Tribhawan Jain was appointed associate professor of accounting and finance. He studied at the University of Panjab and holds a master's degree from the University of California and a doctorate from Michigan State University. He has taught at Northern Illinois University, the University of Florida, Michigan State University and California State University.

Jack Ping was appointed instructor in the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Department. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern and has taught at Eastern and in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Catharine Plavcan was appointed instructor in the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Department. She holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Butler University and has studied at the California Institute of Arts. She has taught at the Chautauqua Institution, the Interlochen Arts Academy, Butler University and the California Institute of the Arts.

William Streib was appointed assistant professor of industrial education. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Iowa and is a doctoral candidate at the University of Michigan. He has taught at Delta College, the University of Missouri and the University of Iowa.

V.M. Tunmala was appointed professor of operations research and information systems. He holds a bachelor's degree from Andhra University, master's degrees from Gujarat University and Michigan State University and a doctorate from MSU. He has taught at the University of Detroit and MSU.

Glenn Walker was appointed assistant professor of biology. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Massachusetts, a master's degree from Northern Arizona University and a doctorate from the University of Maryland. He has taught at the University of Maryland and Northern Arizona University.

Patricia Williams was appointed assistant professor of art. She holds a bachelor's degree from Carleton College and a master's degree from Indiana University. She has taught at Indiana University.

New staff appointments include Lee-Yeh Chuang, account clerk in the Accounting Office; Patsy Edwards, associate director of short-term workshops in the Educational Leadership Department; Kathleen Gurk, clerk in the Admissions Office; Michael Guy, custodian in the Physical Plant Department; John Nielson, computer operator in Administrative Computer Systems; and Michael Witthoff, computer operator in the Administrative Computer Systems Department.

Staff promotions include Doreen Bolgos, keypunch operator to account clerk in the Accounting Office; Diana Coffman, account clerk to senior account clerk in the Accounting Office; David Costanza, senior programmer to programmer-analyst in Administrative Computer Systems; Judith Duda, clerk-typist to senior clerk in the Academic Records and Teacher Certification Office; Michael Foster, temporary to full-time floater custodian in the Housing Office; Henry Jones, temporary to full-time custodian in the Physical Plant Department; Carol Pahl, clerk-typist to senior clerk in the Academic Services Center; Kathy Trent, secretary to senior secretary in the Career Planning and Placement Center; Elaine Wolford, clerk to cashier in the University Bookstore; and Linda Yarnold, senior clerk to library assistant II in the Center of Educational Resources.

Retiring from University service are Erna Blackner, food service helper in the Food Service Department, effective June 30; Naomi Chivers, manager in the Housing Office, effective June 30; and Joseph Schoolmaster, custodian in the Housing and Food Service Department, effective June 30.

The Board of Regents also expressed sympathy to the family of Theron Kersey, a custodian in the Housing and Food Service Department, who died June 5.

## Publications

Alethea Helbig, assistant professor of English, has had an article titled "The Best of the Recent in Myths, Hero Tales and Folk Tales" published in the March issue of "The Michigan English Teacher." She also has a column reviewing books for children and young people in the same issue. She will write the column regularly for the publication.

# FOCUS ON staff:

## Joanne Hansen: Versatility Is her Byword

By Kathy Tinney

How does one go about moving a library?

Joanne Hansen, coordinator of the Science and Technology Division and assistant professor in the Center for Educational Resources, can tell you. One of her first assignments at Eastern was to plan the move of the library from the Ford Building to the present facility.

Ms. Hansen came to Eastern in 1965 as a reference librarian in charge of maps, the archives and planning the move of the library. Since 1966, she has been coordinator of the Science and Technology Division.

Coordinating the library resources for the scientific and technical fields was not what Ms. Hansen had in mind when she first came to Eastern as a student. After graduating from Milford High School, she enrolled at Eastern as a commercial (or business education) student, intending to become a legal secretary. She planned to minor in music, but when she arrived on campus, her adviser told her there was no minor in music so her program had been switched to a music major and commercial minor.

"I was really kind of on the fence between a music and commercial major," she recalls. "But music is so competitive, much more competitive than any other field, and I wasn't sure I was good enough. For that reason, and because of the encouragement of a high school teacher, I chose a commercial major."

She graduated from Eastern in 1955 with a Bachelor of Music Education degree, but her minor turned out to be in geography.

"I discovered that the music degree requirements were so tightly scheduled that I couldn't get a commercial minor in without going to school for an extra semester. The geography minor fit into my four-year schedule," she relates.

After she graduated, she began teaching school. She taught a variety of subjects - including music, English, girls' physical education, Michigan history, government and geography - in the Pontiac and Huron Valley School Systems. She also developed an interest in library work when she was in charge of a junior high school library. In 1962, she earned a Master of Science degree in library science from Case Western Reserve University and in 1963 she received a Master of Arts degree in geography from Eastern. She also has studied at the University of Michigan.

She spent the year prior to taking the librarian position at Eastern as a teacher of English as a foreign language in Columbia, South America.

Although she has pretty well settled now into her library work in science and technology, she maintains most of her other interests. She serves as accompanist at various degree recitals for students in the music department and has a Steinway professional upright piano in her third floor apartment in Ann Arbor. She served as treasurer of the Faculty Women's Club for several years and as president of that group for a year. She was a member of the former Faculty Senate for a few years and has been a member of the Women's Commission since its creation in 1972. She was assistant chairperson of the group last



Joanne Hansen

year. Most recently she chaired the Task Force on EMU as an Employer as part of the study of the future of the University. She also serves as adviser to Mu Phi Epsilon, a professional music honorary sorority for women, and as president of the Michigan Chapter of the Special Libraries Association.

As coordinator of the Science and Technology Division, she is responsible for seeing that the work for the division gets accomplished, such as staffing the desks, selecting books and giving lectures within specific subject areas. Specifically she is responsible for all geography and geology ordering and the ordering and cataloging in the map library. The three other librarians in the division are responsible for physics, mathematics, industrial education, biology, health sciences, chemistry and home economics.

Coping with inflation is one of the biggest challenges facing her division, Ms. Hansen says. Explaining that the sciences are more expensive than other disciplines, except perhaps art, Ms. Hansen reports that periodical orders have remained constant but fewer books are purchased because prices have increased faster than the budget. Books are ordered only after reviews are considered, course offerings are determined and faculty members are consulted. Each academic department has a library coordinator who works with the librarians in ordering.

Another problem facing the library is the lack of space. The library was constructed with the idea that an addition would be built before too many years, Ms. Hansen says. That addition never happened, and "we really are beginning to hurt for space, especially in this division," she notes.

Increasing shelving means decreasing reader space, she explains, and while they have turned to microfilm for some periodicals, many scientific journals don't lend themselves to microfilm.

If the time ever comes for the library to move again, at least there is an expert on the staff ready to do the planning. Only next time, hopefully, the move won't come during the middle of a January snow storm.

## Smart Appointed Acting Director

William Smart, associate director of Eastern's Physical Plant since February, was named acting director by the EMU Board of Regents in July.

Smart, 34, replaces Robert Romkema, who was appointed vice-president for business and finance in June.

Smart, a 1965 graduate of Eastern, studied institutional management at Michigan State University, serving there as food production manager from 1965 to 1966. He came back to EMU in 1966 as unit manager in food service and was promoted to manager of food service and in 1974, he was appointed employee relations manager for the University. He was awarded a master's degree in higher education administration from EMU in 1972.

As acting director of the Physical Plant, Smart's responsibilities will include planning, construction, alteration, maintenance and management of the University Physical Plant. He will report to the vice-president for business and finance.



William Smart

## Kureth Named Acting Head



Elwood Kureth

Elwood Kureth, a member of the University Geography and Geology Department faculty since 1968, was named acting head of that department July 21 by the EMU Board of Regents.

He replaces Ross Pearson, who has returned to teaching.

Dr. Kureth, 47, is a 1951 graduate of Eastern. He holds master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Michigan.

A native of Flat Rock, Dr. Kureth was a teacher at Melvindale High School from 1954 until he came to Eastern as an assistant professor in 1968. He also served as adult education director there for six years. His experience includes serving as a counselor and teacher at Milan Federal Correctional Institution.

Dr. Kureth also has coached Little League and Babe Ruth baseball and has been a member of the Ann Arbor Hockey Association and the Ypsilanti Area Hockey Association. His interest in sports was displayed in a recent study in which he and another geography faculty member examined areas of North America which seem to produce the most hockey players and the areas which consume ice hockey talent.



# Additional Student Affairs Appointments Noted at EMU

# PHOTO OF THE WEEK

Four staff members in the Division of Student Affairs at Eastern have received new positions of leadership as a result of the recent reorganization of their University Division.

Lee C. Fawcett, associate dean of financial aids, was appointed director of financial aids. His appointment culminated the division of admissions and financial aids into two separate departments. Fawcett, 35, joined the admissions and financial aids staff at Eastern in 1970. A native of Omaha, Neb., he earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Chicago in 1963, and his Master of Arts degree from Wayne State University in 1970. He was a scholar-intern at Detroit Country Day School from 1963 to 1965, assistant director of admissions and director of student aid at Kendall College in Evanston, Ill., from 1965 to 1968, and

assistant director and director of the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids at Wayne State University from 1968 to 1970.

Kathleen Eiler, a senior financial aids officer, was appointed associate director of financial aids. Mrs. Eiler, 29, has been a member of the financial aids staff at Eastern since 1974. A native of Alpena, she earned her Bachelor of Arts degree from Michigan State University in 1968, and her Master of Arts degree from Wayne State University. She also has studied at Eastern Illinois University and at EMU. From 1969 to 1971, she was head adviser at Eastern's Hoyt Hall and in 1971 she served as a homebound and substitute teacher in Charleston, Ill. In 1972, she worked in the Financial Aid Office at Eastern Illinois and from 1972 to 1973 she taught in Paris, Ill.

Charles (Dan) Olsen, manager of Food Service, was appointed director of the Food Service Department. Olsen, 33, has worked with Eastern's food service program since 1974. A native of Athens, Ohio, he earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Ohio University in 1969 and 1974 respectively. Olsen worked as a trainee to the associate director at the Ohio University Food Service Department from 1969 to 1974.

Mary Margaret Brown, a unit manager in the Food Service Department, has been appointed associate director of the Food Service Department. Mrs. Brown, 49, has been a member of the Food Service staff since 1973. A native of Madison, Kan., she earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Kansas State University in 1949 and a Master of Science degree from Eastern in 1967. She also studied at the College of Emporia in Emporia, Kan., and served her dietetic internship at the University of Kansas Medical Center. She was employed as a dietician in various hospitals from 1950 to 1973.

The four appointments were effective Aug. 2.

## Regents Change OT Status

Eastern's Occupational Therapy Program was given departmental status by the EMU Board of Regents at its July meeting.

According to Robert Boissoneau, dean of the College of Human Services, the change from program to departmental status recognizes the quality of the program, the current level of activities of its personnel and its potential for continued contribution in the health care field.

The OT curriculum is designed to prepare the student as a basic entry-level practitioner in occupational therapy. The therapist works with patients or clients to assist them in meeting their performance goals in response to the social and external world through the use of activity.

Dean Boissoneau points out that the OT student learns skills "to facilitate the biological - neurological - psychological integration of the client in work, play, leisure and self-care activities." Six months of field work in a medical facility is also required.

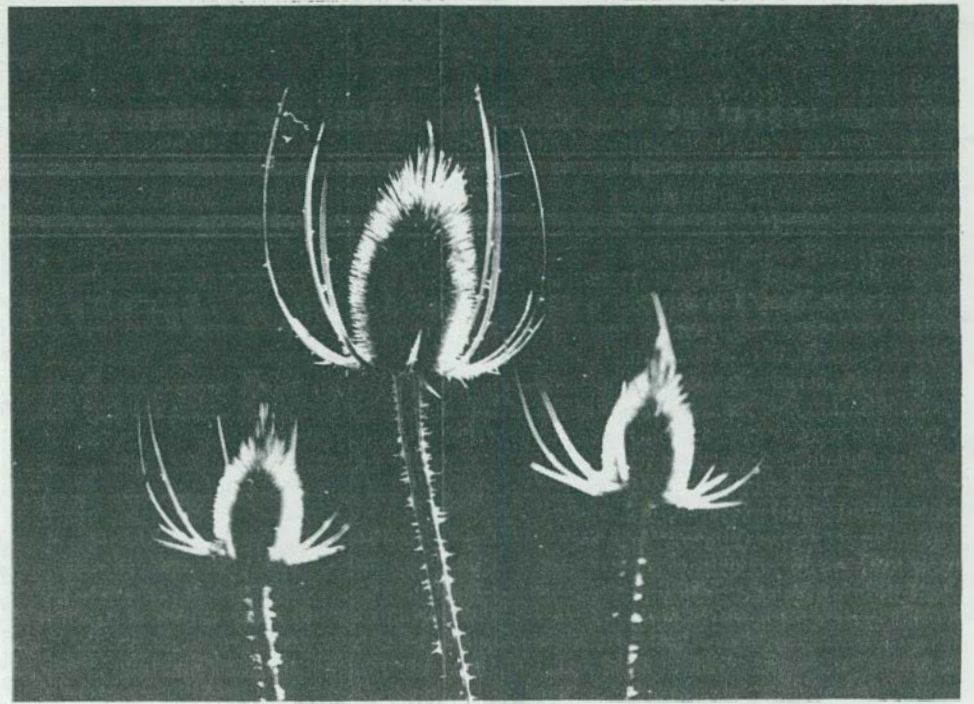
The occupational therapy curriculum was created in 1941 as an expansion of the Department of Special Education. By 1945, eight members of the first OT graduating class had finished their course work in time to take the first National Registration Examination of the American Occupational Therapy Association. At the present time, more than 500 EMU OT graduates have taken the test, many of whom have become nationally-recognized professional leaders.

Enrollment in the program has risen sharply in recent years, climbing from 1,129 in 1973-74 to 1,382 in 1974-75 to 2,500 in 1975-76. A strict screening process is adhered to and the number of new students admitted in the fall is limited to 36 per year.

## Openings

Clerical-Secretarial  
CS-02 - \$6,180-8,659 - Key punch Operator - Registration.  
CS-03 - \$6,682-9,358 - Senior Clerk - Admissions  
CS-03 - \$3,341-4,679 - (Half-time) - Senior Clerk Typist - Chemistry.  
Final day for acceptance of application for the above positions is August 13, 1976.

AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY  
EMPLOYER  
AND EDUCATIONAL  
INSTITUTION



(Photo by Dick Schwarze)

This photograph was taken with a 500 mm Reflex-Nikkor lens on a Nikon F at 1/1000 second at f-8, Tri-X film at 400 ASA.

## EMU Sociologist Develops New Social Work Program

A new curriculum which will enable social work students to specialize in family and children's services is now being developed by Donald Loppnow of the sociology faculty.

The project is funded, in part, by the State of Michigan Department of Social Services.

The project will provide for the development and implementation of a social work specialty which will improve preparation of bachelor-level social work students for careers in public social service to families and children. The program will provide students with knowledge, values and skills "crucial to effective preventive and rehabilitative work" in family and children's services.

The primary role of the bachelor-level social worker, Dr. Loppnow writes in a summary of the project, is to enhance family functioning in the face of family stress, which often results in familial breakdown of one type or another.

"... The Family and Children's Services Curriculum, developed through classroom education and direct field experience," he explains, "will focus on the development and delivery of health, educational, vocational, social and community services which can strengthen family functioning and minimize abuse and neglect of children and other forms of family breakdown. The curriculum will also focus on teaching students and practitioners to creatively use community resources and the untapped resources which already

exist within the families themselves for mutual aid and self help."

A grant of \$68,234 from the Department of Social Services for the project was accepted by the EMU Board of Regents in July.

## Counseling Services Continue

Full counseling services will continue to be provided at the University despite the elimination of a formal counseling center as part of the reorganization of the Division of Student Affairs.

Persons desiring help with personal problems or students who are disruptive in class or are depressed should be referred to the counselor in the Health Center. Three psychiatric interns from Ypsilanti State Hospital will provide 12 to 15 hours each week of psychiatric evaluation through the Health Center. The interns are second and third year interns, each with a medical degree.

Vocational counseling will be provided by Joanne Burns through the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Developmental counseling, such as assertiveness training, will be provided through the new Campus Life Office located in Goodison Hall.

# wemu • 88.1 fm program guide

	NOON	3:00	5:00	5:15	5:30	6:00	6:30	6:45	7:00	7:15	7:30	10:00	10:15
M T W T F S S	COMPOSITE		THE RADIO MAGAZINE			OPTIONS IN EDUCATION			IT SOUNDED LIKE THIS		EVENING CONCERT	NEWS	LATE NITE SHOW
	NEWS ON THE HOUR		NEWS AT 5:00			VOICES IN THE WIND			SPECIAL OF THE WEEK				
	1:30 HELP WANTED		SPORTS AT 5:15			MUSIC & MUSICIANS			MARKET-PLACE	COMMUNITY CALENDAR			
	2:30 SPORTS		FEATURES			LAND OF A THOUSAND			TOWARDS EQUAL RIGHTS	ENVIRONMENT	INSIGHT		
	3:30 FEATURES SCOPE		INTERVIEWS			EDITORIAL REVIEW	MICHIGAN OPINION	SOVIET PRESS REV.	MAN & MOLECULE	BBC SCIENCE MAGAZINE			
	4:30 EVENTS		NEWS	SPORTS	JAZZ SCOPE								
	OPERA THEATRE	BLUEGRASS HORNBOOK											
	DIMENSIONS IN BLACK												

### PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS:

Thursday, 6:30 p.m. -- On this week's TOWARD EQUAL RIGHTS, host Carla Miller talks to the president of Ann Arbor's NOW, Mary Pence. Next week's guest, Diane Fowler of the Feminist Legal Services, will discuss law students aiding underprivileged women.

Friday, 8-13, 6:45 p.m. -- "Bioglass," a new ceramic material for improved bone repair, is examined on MAN & MOLECULES.

Sunday, 5:15 p.m. -- DIMENSIONS IN BLACK offers five hours of black contemporary music, news, interviews, and information.