

FOCUS EMU

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Jan. 18, 1983

EMU has largest increase in freshman enrollment

Between 1978 and 1982, Eastern Michigan University increased its first-time freshman enrollment by more students and at the highest percentage than any of the other 14 state supported colleges and universities. First-time freshman enrollment at EMU increased from 1,869 to 2,313 students, a jump of 444 students or 23.8 percent.

The only other two state institutions reporting increases, according to fall term statistics released recently by the Presidents Council of State Colleges and Universities, were Saginaw Valley State College with an increase of 45 students or 7.5 percent and the University of Michigan campus at Flint with an increase of 40 students or 6.4 percent.

Eastern's three sister institutions, Western Michigan University, Northern Michigan University and Central Michigan University, all showed declines over the five-year period. Western's first-time freshman enrollment declined 381 students from 3,239 to 2,358 or 27.2 percent. Northern's first-time freshman

enrollment declined by 116 students from 1,816 to 1,700 or 6.4 percent. Central's enrollment declined 113 students from 3,195 to 3,082 or 3.5 percent.

The largest drop in the number of first-time freshmen enrolled was at Michigan State University, which enrolled 1,058 fewer first-time freshmen in 1982 than in 1978, a decline of 14.4 percent. The biggest drop in terms of percentage was at Lake Superior State College which declined 197 students or 27.9 percent. The smallest decline in both numbers and percentage was at the Ann Arbor campus of the University of Michigan, which declined 48 students or 1.1 percent.

Overall, the first-time freshman population for all state supported schools declined 2,871 students during the five-year period or 8.4 percent. There were 34,061 first-time freshmen in 1978 while only 31,190 enrolled in 1982.

Eastern also had the second smallest decline in numbers of first-time freshmen, in terms of percentage, between fall 1981 and fall 1982. The University of

Michigan's Ann Arbor campus showed the smallest decline of 12 students or two-tenths of one percent. Eastern declined 55 students from 2,368 to 2,313 or 2.3 percent.

The largest decrease in the number of first-time freshmen was at Western Michigan which declined 509 students or 17.8 percent. In terms of percentage, the largest decrease was at Grand Valley State College, which lost 285 students or 26.5 percent compared to a year ago. Northern Michigan lost 478 students or 21.9 percent and Central Michigan lost 369 students or 11.1 percent.

Three schools showed modest increases during the past year. Michigan State had the largest increase in first-time freshmen, 118 or 1.9 percent. Oakland gained 28 students or 2.0 percent and the University of Michigan at Flint increased 15 students or 2.3 percent.

Overall, the first-time freshman population in all state supported schools declined 2,061 students from 33,251 to 31,190 or 6.2 percent.

Porter not surprised by Governor's budget cuts

When Michigan Governor James P. Blanchard announced he would withhold \$509 million in state aid to higher education, K-12 education, local governments and private colleges, it came as "no surprise" to University President John W. Porter.

"I'm not surprised at all," he said. "I have expected this since last April."

Eastern's share of the \$135.5 million withheld from higher education is \$6.2 million. This is equivalent to the January and February allotments expected from the state and amounts to 16.8 percent of the 1982 state appropriation of \$36.8 million and 11.1 percent of the 1982-83 General Fund Budget of \$55.7 million.

The January and February payments have been withheld by the governor "indefinitely," and there is no way of predicting when the funds will be released to the University nor how much of them the University actually will get back.

Art lecture planned in conjunction with Textile Exhibit

A gallery lecture focusing on the current art exhibit, "Textiles '82: Current Approaches," will be presented Monday, Jan. 24 at noon in the Ford Gallery.

Kathy Constantinides, a part-time instructor in the Art Department who earned her master's degree in textiles at EMU, will discuss the history of textile arts and comment on works in the exhibit during her gallery lecture.

The textile exhibit continues through Jan. 28 and features the work of seven prominent textile artists from throughout the U.S.

The exhibit is free and open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Constantinides' gallery talk is also free and open to everyone.

In the interim, Porter has asked financial staff to analyze the short term impact (60 days), the impact over six months and the impact of a permanent loss of the \$6.2 million. That analysis is expected to be presented to the Board of Regents at its Jan. 19 meeting.

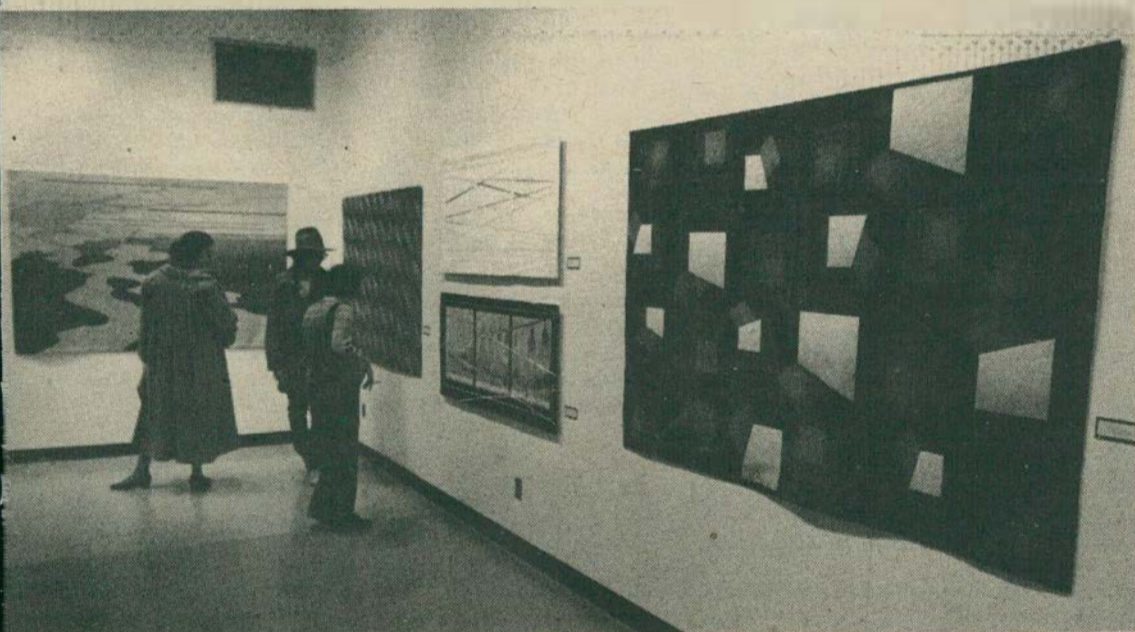
"This is the largest amount ever taken out of our appropriation," he said. "We have already lost \$335,000 in investment income this fiscal year due to previous state actions. If these funds are not repaid by June 30, the impact would be disastrous. And we can't make it in 1982-83 if this cut is permanent. I am convinced we will not get it all back. We will be fortunate and it will take a lot of work to get half of it back."

"However, I am confident that our April 1982 planning will enable us to get through February without any significant problems."

Last April, Porter asked all employee groups to support an indexing of salary increases to the amount of state appropriation actually received by June 30, 1983 to avoid layoffs and mid-year tuition increases. However, the EMU chapter of the American Association of University Professors negotiated a new contract which raised faculty salaries five percent effective in January, the two police unions negotiated similar increases and non-bargained-for employees were given five percent increases effective Dec. 26.

This leaves the University with approximately \$2 million to cope with any permanent cuts in the appropriation by the state.

Emergency Call 1-2-3
On Campus?



Art lovers view the current textile show on display in EMU's Ford Gallery. The textile exhibit continues through Jan. 28.

Campus Capsules

Computer Literacy Course Offered

"Compuquest," a course in basic computer literacy, will be offered to faculty, staff and students by the Instructional Support Center at EMU.

The credit-free course is \$40 for 15 weeks with sections offered during the day and evening. Topics include: an introduction to the microcomputer with hands-on experience, software, an introduction to hardware, a look at programming and a discussion of the future of microcomputers.

Registration is open through Jan. 20. Call the Instructional Support Center, 7-1380, for more information.

Sunday Matinees Sponsored by CLC Cinema

Sunday Matinees will be sponsored by CLC Cinema during Winter semester at 2 and 5 p.m. in Strong Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for all ages.

The series will begin with "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" on Jan. 23; "Time Bandits," Feb. 13; "The Great Muppet Caper," Feb. 20; "Raiders of the Lost Ark," March 20 and "Swiss Family Robinson," April 17.

For information, call 7-3045 or the 24-hour Events Line at 7-0423.

EMU Chemistry professor featured on radio program

Dr. Giles F. Carter, professor of chemistry, will be a featured guest on "Man and Molecules," a 15-minute program aired by WDTR-FM radio station in Detroit Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 2:45 p.m.

In the interview, Carter will discuss his research on the image on the Shroud of Turin. It's Carter's theory that the image on the shroud came from x-rays originating from the bones and teeth of the crucified body within the shroud.

"Man and Molecules" is a syndicated radio program sponsored by the American Chemical Society. Campus listeners can tune in the station at 90.9 on the FM dial.

Reception scheduled for departing WEMU-FM newsman

Sam Eiler, news director at WEMU-FM, is leaving the University to become station manager at the radio station at Grand Valley State College. He will also teach broadcasting courses at the college.

A reception in his honor is planned for Friday, Jan. 21 at 3 p.m. in the King Hall Lounge. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Early retirement available

The new AAUP contract calls for an early retirement plan as an option for faculty members with twenty or more years of service with the University.

Those interested in the option, which will be available until April 15, 1983, should apply at the Staff Benefits Office as soon as possible.

Under the plan, those retiring may select a January or an April retirement date. Those who choose to retire in January will still qualify for the five percent pay increase.

The Staff Benefits Office also has applications for accumulated sick leave payment. Deadline for these applications is April 15, 1983.

Defaults by developing countries possible, Garg says

The Arab oil embargo of the 1970s wrecked havoc with the struggling economies of developing countries.

With a sizeable increase in oil prices since 1973, many of the world's financially-strapped developing countries have had to increase their external borrowings from private banks and foreign governments to pay their increasing oil bills and to be able to maintain a small margin of economic growth.

The debt incurred by these poorer countries is staggering. Dr. Ramesh C. Garg, an associate professor of finance, has studied the external debt problem of these countries for more than a decade and estimates more than \$500 billion is owed to international lenders. Most of the money, he says is owed to major U.S. banks.

What concerns Garg even more though, is the possibility that many of the developing countries might be unable to make progress in meeting the debt service payments and may default.

Massive defaults on a global scale are entirely possible, Garg says, as developing countries are

forced to roll-over existing debts and work out new schedules for payments. Many countries, such as Argentina, Peru, Chile, Brazil and Uruguay, have already had their debts rescheduled. Others, such as Cuba, Turkey, Pakistan, Indonesia, Zaire, Sudan, Nicaragua and Bolivia have either stalled or already defaulted.

"The problem is especially acute in South America. Brazil owes \$85 billion, Mexico owes \$80 billion and Argentina owes in excess of \$40 billion. Global financial markets have been extremely nervous in recent weeks because of rumors that Argentina is about to repudiate its foreign debt and nationalize its banks... The rumors have also touched off a full-blown panic in the bullion markets and sent gold soaring to its highest level in 14 months," Garg explained.

Garg feels many U.S. banks, with 'petro-dollars' from OPEC nations, overextended themselves with loans to developing countries during the 1970s.

"The developing countries were hard pressed to pay OPEC and had to go to the banks, which had tremendous surpluses... The situation is different now since the oil producing nations no longer have a cartel or the surplus petro-dollars

"If these countries are unable to make good on their debts, it will have an impact on an average investor in the U.S. There are an estimated \$225 billion deposited in money market funds, mostly by average investors. A major portion of these deposits is invested in certificates of deposit issued by big banks. The certificates are not insured by the FDIC and if we get massive defaults, banks will not be able to pay.

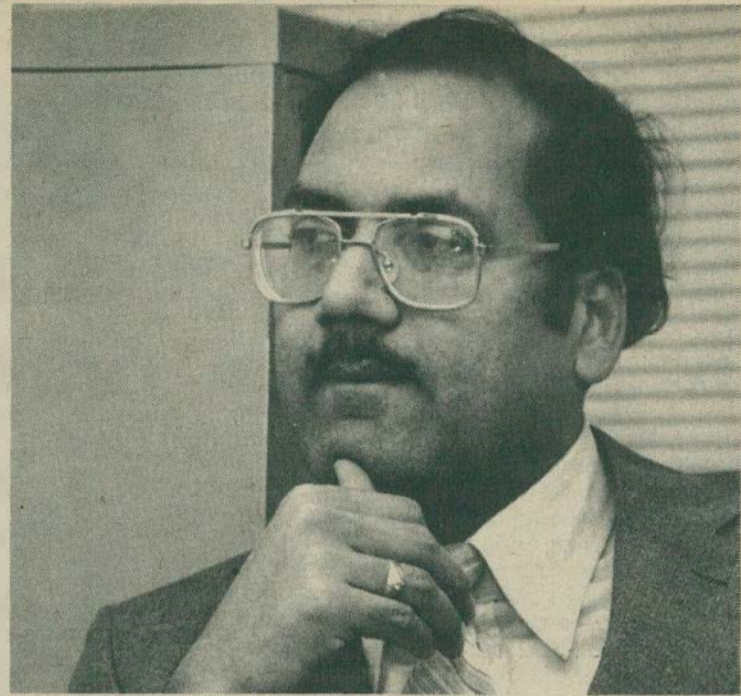
"There is a saying that goes: 'If you borrow \$1 million from a bank and you don't pay it back, you are in trouble... But if you borrow \$1 trillion from the bank and can't repay, the bank is in trouble,'" the EMU professor stated.

Garg, who recently presented a discussion on the probability of Argentina defaulting in an article he wrote in *The Bankers Magazine*, has studied many of the Latin American countries and analyzed their debt situations. For many countries, the interest and principal amounts of their debts exceed entire export earnings. They need to continue to borrow from banks and foreign governments in order to merely avoid defaults on existing loans.

"In many ways the banks are being held hostage... They are forced to continue approving loans to these countries to avoid defaults," Garg says.

Among the Latin American countries, Argentina, Brazil and Mexico account for 65 percent of the total debt outstanding for the region. All three countries are experiencing major debt servicing difficulties.

Garg says these three countries are viewed as the keystone of the Latin American



Ramesh Garg

and the Caribbean region, not because of the sheer volume of their debt but because of the impact a potential default on their part would have on the international monetary system. All three of the countries currently face hyper-inflation, balance of payments deficits, devaluation of currencies, heavy dependence of one or two primary export commodities and the prospects of heavy debt service burdens in the immediate future.

"Argentina has \$15 billion that is coming due this year and I'm sure they won't be able to pay it because of its virtual economic bankruptcy after the Falklands war. For the past ten years, only 29 percent of every dollar they borrowed was realized by the country, the rest went to pay for interest and principal on the existing loans.

"The average Argentinian did not benefit from the loans and no new growth or development occurred in the nation's economy. At the end of 1980, the total outstanding public external debt for Argentina represented 19 percent of its gross national product and 104 percent of its annual exports.

"If Argentina threatens not to pay on its loans, it could trigger other countries to do the same... A lot of these loans are interconnected. For instance, if

Bolivia has lent money to Argentina, and Argentina fails to honor its loans, then Bolivians will not be able to pay either," Garg stated.

What is the solution to stave off massive defaults by developing countries?

In the short run, Garg thinks that the multilateral aid agencies like the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund should channel major portions of the debt-relief funds on concessional terms to the debt-ridden countries. Many of these countries may only need short-term liquidity to tide them over the crisis period. Short-term loans from major private banks, he said, should be converted into longer-term loans and an adequate export growth rate should be maintained. Garg also advises that developing countries reduce their dependence on nonessential imports, thus saving capital which might be used for building the productive capacity of the developing economies.

"The problem is a ticking time bomb," Garg stated. "With each day the problem keeps on getting worse and worse. If there are major defaults by any of these countries, the whole international monetary system could collapse."

Openings

The Personnel Office announces the following vacancies:

Clerical/Secretarial
(Minimum Bi-weekly Rate)
CS/03 — \$373.38 — Account Clerk — Accounting

CS/04 — \$404.82 — Secretary II — Admissions/Outreach Program

CS/04 — \$404.82 — Secretary II — Alumni Relations

Final date for the acceptance of internal applications for the above positions is January 25, 1983.

Administrative/Professional/Technical
(Bi-weekly Salary Range)
PT/05 — \$488.11-\$638.26 — Computer Operator — University Computing
Deadline Date: March 4, 1983

AP/08 — \$703.47-\$974.56 — News and Public Affairs Manager — WEMU
Deadline Date: March 4, 1983

Internal applicants for the above Clerical/Secretarial and Administrative/Professional/Technical positions should submit a Promotional Openings Application form to the department in which the vacancy exists.

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer and Educational Institution

The deadline date for copy is 5 p.m. Tuesday for next week's issue. FOCUS EMU is published for faculty and staff every Tuesday during the fall and winter semesters and semi-monthly on Tuesdays during the spring and summer by the Office of Information Services.

Kathleen D. Tinney, director of the Office of Information Services; Andrew J. Chapelle, news editor; Nancy J. Mida, FOCUS editor; Sue I. McKenzie, staff writer; Richard R. Schwarze, staff photographer; Becky Karlzen, Mike Parisi, Marie Van Tuyle and Leah Zeldes, student assistants

Advisor

Advisor
Academic Services Center
229 Pierce Hall
487-3344

Language Placement for International Students

EMU students whose native or second language is not English are required to take an English proficiency test. This test can be either the TOEFL (Test of English as Foreign Language) or Michigan Test of English Language Proficiency. Students scoring 500 or above in the TOEFL or 80 or above in the Michigan Test are not required to take any English as Second Language (ESL) courses. They are regularly admitted students and place into English 121, Freshman Composition. They may register either in a regular ENG 121 section or in one of the special sections for foreign students.

Foreign students scoring between 500 in the TOEFL or below 80 in the Michigan Test are conditionally admitted students and place into the various levels of English as Second Language (ESL) courses. These levels are: 100 level — Elementary ESL, 200 level — Intermediate ESL, 300 level — Advanced ESL, and 400 level — Academic Support ESL (that is, 400 level ESL courses are taken concurrent with other non-ESL courses—whether in the student's major or minor, for basic studies, or as free electives).

Once students enter EMU at a given level of ESL they proceed through the levels of ESL courses. For example, students finishing 200 level courses go on to 300 level courses and so on. Any student receiving a "C-" or below in any ESL course must repeat it until the course is passed with a "C." After finishing 400 level ESL courses students are required to elect ENG 121. Students may "skip" levels by retaking the Michigan Test or TOEFL test and receiving a higher score. Please note that ESL courses count as free electives toward the 124 credit hour total needed for graduation. ESL courses do not satisfy any basic studies requirements.

Research

W.K. Kellogg Foundation: FY '83 Priorities

The Kellogg Foundation has announced its grant-making activities for the coming year. Kellogg, which awarded \$57.2 million last year, will continue to support projects in the broad areas of agriculture, education and finance.

Specifically, the foundation will focus on the following program areas: (1) expanded opportunities for adult continuing education; (2) health promotion and disease prevention projects; (3) coordinated community health services that promote health cost containment; (4) improved human nutrition through productive agriculture; and (5) preparation of broadly-oriented leaders in the foundation's fields of interest. In addition, two new international programs are being developed; an international fellowship program and an experiential program of worldwide networking to conduct human problems.

For further information on the Kellogg Foundation, contact Toni Schiesler at 7-3090.

NEH General Research Program

The National Endowment for the Humanities is accepting

applications for its General Research Program until Feb. 1, 1983. This program provides support for a wide range of scholarships in the humanities through grants in three categories: Basic Research, which includes archaeological projects; State, Local and Regional Studies; and Research Conferences. A high proportion of the grants in this program lead to published products that are of interest to the general reader as well as specialists in a field.

Contact Cheryl Kozell at 7-3090 for guidelines and application materials.

Deadline Reminders

American Antiquarian Society, Visiting Research Fellowship, Feb. 1, 1983.

Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration Research Program, Jan. 30, 1983.

Office of Human Development Services, Coordinated Discretionary Funds Program, Jan. 31, 1983.

National Science Foundation, Regulation and Policy Analysis Research, Feb. 1, 1983.

National Institutes of Health, Research Career Development Awards, Feb. 1, 1983.

Student Affairs Committee

The Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Regents on Thursday, Jan. 13;

—Heard a report on academic advising by Dr. Ronald Collins, acting vice president for Academic Affairs; Dr. John Sheard, assistant department head in the Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance and LeRoy Watts, assistant professor in the Department of Social Work.

—Heard a status report on Board of Regents actions at the December meeting by Regent Geraldine Ellington.

—Heard a report on the University Computing Center by Arthur Woodruff, executive director of University Computing.

—Heard a report on University retention activities by Laurence N. Smith, vice president for Student Affairs.

—Heard a report on the student role in the University budget by Jerry Curtis, student body president.

—Heard reports on Career Services Center facilities and handicapped accessibility by Dr. Bette C. White, dean of students.

—Heard a report on the image of EMU by Curtis.

Participants

Several members of Eastern's faculty and staff have been active in professional activities recently.

Dr. Barnabas Racz, professor in the Department of Political Science, recently published an article titled "The Twelfth Communist Party Congress and the Politics of Neo-Conservatism in Hungary" in the East European Quarterly. Racz published another study, "The Institutional Growth of Enterprise Democracy in the Hungarian Political System" in a recent issue of East Central Europe. In addition, a third study, "From the Worker Councils of 1956 to Trade Union Congress of 1980," will appear in State and Society in East Europe.

Also, Racz co-authored a "Selected Bibliography of Articles and Books in the Social Sciences Published in Hungary in 1980" with **Twyla Mueller** of the Center of Educational Resources. The bibliography appeared as a supplement to the 1982 volume of East Central Europe.

In addition, Racz participated in the 1982 convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies held recently in Washington, D.C.

Racz serves as a managing editor for East Central Europe and currently is involved in the preparation of a special issue of the journal.

Dr. Beth Van Voorhees, assistant professor in the Department of Special Education and coordinator of the Staff Development of School Improvement Program (SDSI), a part of the National Center on Teaching and Learning, served as chairperson of a panel presentation made at the National Council of States on Inservice Education conference held recently in Atlanta. The presentation was titled "How Is More Important Than What: A Dynamic Collaborative Model." Also serving on the panel were **Dr. Marylyn Lake**, associate professor in the Department of Special Education, and **Dr. John Waidley**, associate professor in the Department of Leadership and Counseling.

In addition, Van Voorhees recently presented a paper titled

"Teaching Staff as Organizational Staff, an Illustration" to the National Council of States on Inservice Education.

Dr. George Cassar, professor in the Department of History and Philosophy, recently presented a Phi Kappa Phi colloquium lecture titled "The Dardanelles Campaign of 1915." Cassar suggested the campaign, a brainchild of Winston Churchill, was planned to break the stalemate on the Western Front by knocking Turkey out of the war and providing a lifeline to Russia. The failure of the Campaign, Cassar theorized, resulted in Churchill's removal from British government.

Dr. Judith A. Johnson, head of the Department of English Language and Literature, has written a new text titled "Writing Strategies for ESL (English as a Second Language) Students." The publisher of the book is Macmillan and Co.

Johnson recently published another book, "A Transformational Analysis of the Syntax of Aelfric's Lives of Saints." The publisher is Mouton and Co.

In addition, she is awaiting publication of a third book titled "Annotated Bibliography of Tolkien's Works" by G.K. Hall and Co.

Dr. David Geherin, professor in the Department of English Language and Literature, has published his second book, "John D. MacDonald," which examines the life and work of the writer who since 1950 has published 64 novels and has become one of America's most popular mystery writers. The book is published by Frederick Ungar Publishing Co.

Also, Geherin currently is writing another book titled "The American Private Eye," which traces the 60-year history of the American private eye from Dashiell Hammett to the present.

Dr. Larry Geffen, associate professor in the Department of Special Education, recently participated in the annual meeting of the editorial policies board of the Roeper Review: Journal in Gifted Education at the Somerset Inn in Birmingham.

Geffen will write a column on

dissertation research for the publication.

Dr. James P. Holoka, associate professor in the Department of Foreign Languages and Bilingual Studies, presented a paper at the 14th annual meeting of the American Philological Association in Philadelphia Dec. 28.

The paper, "Looking Darkly: Reflections on Status and Decorum in Homer," applies the findings of nonverbal communication researchers to the analysis of 26 passages in "The Iliad" and "The Odyssey." It will be published in the transactions of the American Philological Association.

Dr. John Pappas, professor and former head of the Department of Guidance and Counseling, was awarded the Michigan Personnel and Guidance Association's Distinguished Service Citation for his outstanding professional contributions during 1981-82.

Pappas served as president of the Michigan Association for Counselor Education Supervision and is past president of the Michigan Association for Counselor Educators of Michigan. He has been active in several state and national professional organizations and has participated in a variety of professional programs and activities.

The presentation was made at the association's recent conference in Flint.

Robert P. Crowner, associate professor in the Department of Management, will have a business case study of the Dow Chemical Co. published by the Midwest Case Writers Association Board of Referees and the Harvard Business School Case Service.

The honor was extended to only 12 Midwestern casewriters within the past year.

Dr. Ramesh Garg, associate professor in the Department of Accounting and Finance, recently offered a workshop on financial investments sponsored by the Ann Arbor Women's City Club. The course focused on investment management, diversification and leveraged trading, as well as on the mechanics of buying and selling securities.

Lederman measures anxiety in second-time mothers



Edward Lederman

While love may be "more comfortable the second time around," childbirth usually is no less stressful the second time, according to research conducted by **Dr. Edward Lederman**, professor of educational psychology at Eastern and his wife, **Dr. Regina Lederman**, formerly of the University of Michigan School of Nursing. This finding and others were reported by the Ledermans in several papers summarizing early conclusions of their extensive research of anxiety in multigravids (second-time mothers-to-be).

The research is funded by a grant from the Public Health Service, Division of Nursing and was conducted at Women's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The Lederman's interest in multigravids was prompted by an earlier study of first-time mothers-to-be that revealed that anxiety and conflict in mothers had a physically negative effect on labor and fetus well-being.

Their research continued with 60 multigravids who were interviewed late in pregnancy about their experience in pregnancy, thoughts about the baby, relationship with other family members and their husbands and feelings about the approaching childbirth.

While the subjects were in

labor, plasma samples were taken and checked for stress related hormones, changes in uterine activity were monitored and the anxiety level was measured by an observer and self-reports.

Contrary to popular assumptions, "We found high levels of anxiety in multigravids during pregnancy," Lederman said. "There seems to be a realization of the big responsibility connected with caring for a newborn as well as more concern about economic factors."

Lederman also said subjects expressed less romantic feelings toward their husbands and discussed more conflicts in their marriages. "However these feelings are not necessarily indicative of the quality of the marriage," Lederman said, "I feel the subjects were being more open about their feelings." All data collected during labor has not been analyzed, but Lederman feels it will replicate the previous study.

One interesting finding relates to the level of preparedness and the level of anxiety in labor. "The mothers-to-be who felt prepared and were comfortable with their motherhood role, were able to cope better during labor and felt more in control," Lederman said.

A woman's acceptance of motherhood also has an impact on her feelings soon after the birth of her baby, according to findings reported by the Ledermans to the American Psychological Association. Susan Kutzner of the University of Michigan School of Nursing also participated in this research.

Subjects were interviewed three days after the birth of their babies (postpartum) and at six-weeks postpartum. Interview questions measured several factors, including satisfaction with motherhood, with life circumstances, the relationship with the husband and his participation in infant care and the woman's confidence in her

Continued on page 4

WEMU 89.1

	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
AM	MORNING EDITION				
6	MORNING EDITION				
910	Morning Jazz Scope with John Assenmacher				
1030	JAZZ DATEBOOK-UPCOMING JAZZ EVENTS				
1035	Morning Jazz Scope				
11	CITY CLUB FORUM	1/4 1/18 1/11 1/25 TAYLOR AM. MADE POP. PIANO SONG	FOCUS COMMON GROUND	FOREIGN EXCHANGE	SENIOR SPECTRUM HORIZONS
1130 PM	NOON MAGAZINE WITH SAM EILER				
12	Afternoon Jazz Scope with Jim Dulzo				
1	Classic Album Re-issue				
2	JAZZ DATEBOOK				
230	Afternoon Jazz Scope				
235	What's New - New Jazz Recordings				
430	EVENING NEWS, SPORTS, STOCKS, WEATHER				
5	Cafe du Jazz with Kevin Daly				
520	JAZZ DATEBOOK				
530	JAZZ DATEBOOK				

TUESDAY, JAN. 18

11 a.m. American Popular Song — "Alec Wilder Revisited"
7 p.m. Star Wars — "A Wind To Shake The Stars" (Episode 1) and "Points Of Origin" (Episode 2)
10 p.m. Jazz At The Institute — featuring the Barry Harris Trio
1 a.m. Jazz Scope After Hours — host George Klein features Ronald Shannon Jackson and the Decoding Society "Mandance" (to 6 a.m.)

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19

7 p.m. SPECIAL — "Crazy Nora — A two part original drama"
8 p.m. The Jim Boyce Show
8:30 p.m. EMU Basketball — The Hurons vs. Northern Illinois
1 a.m. Jazz Scope After Hours — host George Klein features the music of Dinah Washington (to 6 a.m.)

THURSDAY, JAN. 20

11 a.m. Foreign Exchange — "Life In The Soviet Union"
7 p.m. Moon Over Morocco
7:30 p.m. Canticle For Leibowitz
1 a.m. Jazz Scope After Hours — host George Klein features the music of Dexter Gordon (to 6 a.m.)

FRIDAY, JAN. 21

11 a.m. Senior Spectrum
11:30 a.m. Horizons — "Deaf Women Speak Out"
7:30 p.m. Ypsilanti High School Basketball — The Braves vs. Adrian
11 p.m. Big City Blues Cruise with Martin Gross
1 a.m. Jazz Scope After Hours with Lou Rabedeau until 6 a.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 22

8 a.m. Big Band Spectacular — John Assenmacher features Buddy Rich
7:15 p.m. The Jim Boyce Show
7:30 p.m. EMU Basketball — The Hurons play at Kent State
9:30 p.m. A Prairie Home Companion — featuring the Butch Thompson Trio
11:30 p.m. Third World Dance Party with Tom Simonian
2 a.m. Jazz Scope After Hours with Tom Simonian until 6 a.m.

SUNDAY, JAN. 23

8 a.m. Sunday Best — "The Cats and the Fiddle" part two
4 p.m. Big City Blues Cruise with Martin Gross
6 p.m. Jazz Alive! — featuring performances by Blossom Dearie, Adam Makowicz with George Mtaz and Bill Henderson
9 p.m. New Directions — host Tom Simonian features new releases by the David Murray Octet and the Everyman Band. Featured artist at midnight — drummer Steve Reid.
1 a.m. Jazz Scope After Hours with David Dana until 6 a.m.

JAZZ DATEBOOK — a look at upcoming jazz events — daily at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Events of the Week Jan. 18-24

Tuesday 18

MEETING — UAW Local 1975, Gallery I, McKenny Union, Noon.
DISCUSSION — The Career Planning and Placement Center's programs will be discussed, Jones Hall, Main Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
MEETING — The Faculty Affairs Committee of the Board of Regents, Regents Room, McKenny Union, 3:30 p.m.
MEETING — The Educational Policies Committee of the Board of Regents, Regents Room, McKenny Union, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday 19

MEETING — The Finance Committee of the Board of Regents, Regents Room, McKenny Union, 8 a.m.
MEETING — The Board of Regents, Regents Room, McKenny, 11 a.m.
MEETING — The College of Education Council, Gallery II, McKenny Union, 2 p.m.
MEETING — UAW Local 1975 will hold a membership meeting, Faculty Lounge, McKenny Union, 5:15 p.m.
BASKETBALL — The men's team will play Northern Illinois University. Tickets \$1 to \$5, Bowen Field House, 7:30 p.m.
BASKETBALL — The women's team will play Northern Illinois University, Bowen Field House, 5 p.m.
WRESTLING — The wrestling team will compete against Saginaw Valley State College and Oakland University, University Center, 7 p.m.
FILM — CLC Cinema will present "Excalibur." \$1, Strong Auditorium, 5, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Thursday 20

MEETING — The University Council on Teacher Education, Gallery II, McKenny Union, 3:30 p.m.
FILM — CLC Cinema will present "Excalibur." \$1, Strong Auditorium, 5, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Friday 21

MEETING — The Graduate Council, Alumni Lounge, 3 p.m.
MEETING — ADACAS, Gallery I, McKenny Union, Noon.
SWIMMING — The women's swimming team will compete against Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, 6 p.m.
FILM — CLC Cinema will present Timothy Hutton in "Taps." \$1, Strong Auditorium, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. and midnight.
TRACK — The women's team will host the EMU Open, Bowen Field House, 5 p.m.
GYMNASTICS — The men's team will compete against Stout State, New York, to be announced.
GYMNASTICS — The women's team will compete against Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, 7 p.m.

Saturday 22

SWIMMING — The women's swimming team will compete against Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, 1 p.m.
BASKETBALL — The men's team will compete against Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, 7:30 p.m.
BASKETBALL — The women's team will compete against Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, 5 p.m.
FILM — CLC Cinema will present "Taps." \$1, Strong Auditorium, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. and midnight.
GYMNASTICS — The men's team will compete against the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater, Whitewater, Wis., to be announced.
TRACK — The men's indoor track team will compete in the Michigan Relays, Ann Arbor, to be announced.
CONTEST — A "Family Feud" contest will be held in conjunction with the 1983 Winter Carnival, Roosevelt Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sunday 23

FILM — CLC Cinema will present Gene Wilder and Jack Albertson in "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory." \$1, Strong Auditorium, 2 and 5 p.m.

Monday 24

WORKSHOP — A workshop on "Sex Roles" will take place, Phelps-Sellers, Main Lounge, 8:30 p.m.
WORKSHOP — "How To Study a Textbook and Take Lecture Notes," 102 Library, 7 p.m.

Sports

Three EMU baseball players selected at Pan-Am Games tryouts

Three baseball players were among 15 candidates selected Oct. 30 at a Pan American Games tryout camp conducted at the University of Toledo.

The tryout camp at Toledo was one of 30 such camps held across the country this fall in preparation for the Pan American Games scheduled for Caracas, Venezuela in 1983.

EMU players selected were in-

fielder Howard Simmons, a senior on the 1982 Huron squad, infielder Tony DeMarti, a freshman on the '82 team, and pitcher Ken Spratke, a freshman on the '82 team.

A total of 130 prospects from 22 colleges and universities were evaluated by Toledo head coach Stan Sanders; Ed Platzer-Bowling Green head coach; Fernanco Arrango-Cleveland

EMU Social Work Dept. trains child welfare workers

Eastern's Social Work Department has received a \$70,023 federal grant to help train supervisors in Michigan and Wisconsin child welfare agencies.

The grant is funded by the Federal Children's Bureau of the Department of Health and Human Services and will be administered by Donald Loppnow, head of the Social Work Department.

"This was a highly competitive grant," Loppnow said. "Eastern was one of three schools in Region Five (the Midwest) to be funded."

Members of the Social Work Department will collaborate with state officials to provide training sessions and materials for supervisors with the hope that ideas will be incorporated into the workings of the individual agencies.

"In recent years, there has been money available for the training of service workers, however there has been no funding for the training of their supervisors," Loppnow said. "Because of the high unemployment, child welfare workers are under tremendous stress; we hope to provide a balance to

help them help their staff through these times of high stress."

Selected supervisors will receive five days of training on such topics as: administrative supervision, case management, working with families, sexual abuse and abuse of adolescents. In addition, supervisors will be trained in how to present this knowledge and these skills to their workers, using a variety of methods.

During the project, training manuals will be developed and tested for future use by state agencies, Loppnow indicated.

While the grant proposal was originally developed for use in Michigan, "The model we developed was flexible, so the federal government asked us to adapt it for use in Wisconsin. We already have contacts there and will provide the same kind of technical assistance we are providing in Michigan," Loppnow said.

High school writers receive scholarships

Ten high school students will receive scholarship awards from the Department of English Language and Literature as winners in the Ninth Annual Writers' Contest for High School Students.

First, second and third place winners in each of three categories—fiction, poetry, and feature writing—were selected from more than 200 entries. Students from 31 Michigan high schools participated in the contest, which was judged by English department faculty members.

In the fiction category, first place was awarded to Cecilia Malm, Ann Arbor Huron High; second place to Ruth Hill, Allegan High; and third place to Terri Shinaver, Arenac Eastern High. Honorable mention for fiction was awarded to Janice Rose, L'Anse Creuse High-North, Mt. Clemens; Tammy Helzer, L'Anse Creuse High-North; and Kimberly Garrett, Our Lady of Mercy, Farmington Hills.

In the poetry category, first place was awarded to Gail Broder, Berkley High; second place to Martha Meagher, Grosse Pointe South High; and third place to Susan Hibbert, L'Anse Creuse-North. Honorable mention for poetry was awarded to Mary Elizabeth Kukucka, Grosse Pointe South High; Carrie Mattison, Goodrich High; and Patty Fricke, East Detroit High.

In the feature writing category, first place was awarded to Hein Kim, Bloomfield Hills Andover High; second place to Sevil Omer, Stevenson High, Livonia; and third place (tie) to Sam Locricchio, South Lake High, St. Clair Shores and Elaine Winslow, L'Anse Creuse High-North.

Those writers who received honorable mention will be offered scholarships if winners are unable to accept them.

The competition gives talented high school students in Michigan an opportunity to have their creative work judged by professionals. Scholarship awards encourage students to continue their literary work at EMU.

The English department will sponsor the contest again in the fall of 1983.

"The states have geographic similarities, especially in the mix of urban and rural areas," he added. "However the unemployment situation does not seem as severe in Wisconsin."

Loppnow feels the needs of supervisors in the human services are specific and differ greatly from those in business, for example. "Supervisors in state agencies must have served as line staff to understand the situations with families. Most supervisors have worked up through the ranks and therefore have less administrative training," he said.

Dr. George Mink, assistant professor and one of the project faculty, will survey a sampling of line workers and upper level staff at several state agencies to help determine the needs of supervisors.

Other project faculty are: Evelyn Jean McFadden, Bernice Stovall and Marjorie Ziefert, all assistant professors of social work and all with extensive experience with child welfare concerns.

"I feel Eastern was awarded this grant primarily because of our faculty's extraordinary field experience. Many of our faculty have been directly involved in the protective services for children," Loppnow said. "It is essential for those doing the training to have been on the firing line. This is an important ingredient in dealing with local agencies."

Eastern's Social Work Department also offers a Family and Children Services specialty, a concentration of courses within the department. Loppnow feels this concentration helped the department compete when compared to other baccalaureate programs.

Regents approve staff promotions, appointments, retirements

Several staff appointments, promotions and retirements were approved by the Board of Regents at its December meeting.

New staff appointments included John Edwards, custodian in the Physical Plant Department; Durrell McGhee, electrician in the Physical Plant Department; Terry Scutchfield, custodian in the Physical Plant Department; and Virginia Sutter, secretary II in the President's Office.

Staff promotions included Connie Barnes, key entry operator to key entry verifier in University Computing and Sheryl Hypes, computer operator to senior computer operator in University Computing.

Retiring from University service are Mary Gerhart, supervisor of nurses in the Health Center; Robert Morrow, custodian in the Physical Plant Department; and Cordie Pinkston, cook in Food Services.