

Book room adopts new indexing system

# Microfilm readers replace printout lists

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The Reserve Book Room of the University library has a new look. Gone are the old IBM computer printout lists of reserved room supervisor, explains the new system should make the book lists more accessible while cutting maintenance costs.

Lists of reserved material are now contained on four by six-inch microfilm cards which can be displayed on the reader. Material is still indexed in three categories as it was under the old printout system: by author, by class and by call number.

Each machine can display all three indices. Before, each index was contained in a separate printed volume.

The cards are stored beside the readers. Users pick the appropriate card from the index (for example author A-K) and display it on the reader's screen.

Mowrey admits there have been some problems with the new readers which were installed last week.

"Right now we're still feeling out some of the problems," she says. "We have had some backlog of people waiting for the machines. We may need to add some more readers at a later date. Also we've had to go out and show people how to use the machines. As soon as we have identified the more common operation problems, we'll post more detailed instruction signs."

Mowrey stresses, however, that advantages of the new system outweigh the initial problems.

"With the readers we have more access points to our entire reserved catalogue," she explains. "It only costs us about ten cents a copy to reproduce our list. Even with the readers it still costs us about half as much as the printout system."

Mowrey termed the response to the new system as favorable.

In fact, the microfilm system may eventually replace the library's present central card catalogue system, according to Mowrey.

She explains that for the last year all new catalogue listings have been coming in already printed on microfilm and that the library is in the process of converting the rest of the catalogue to microfilm.



Diane Shinkai operates one of the University library's new microfilm

readers which replace the IBM computer printout lists.

Photo by Perry Gaskill

## CCDC finds funding foulup on final day

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Wanda Venturacci, director of the University's Child Care and Development Center (CCDC), casually happened to thumb through her program's files Monday and found an interesting sum of funding missing from its accounts. The finding might not have caused too much panic, but today at noon happens to be the time all EMU bookkeeping closes for 1975-76, and after that no action can be taken on the matter.

The money in question is the remainder of CCDC's former director Katherine Sacks' salary, which became excess funding when she resigned from her position in 1975. Adell McMillan, EMU director, promised CCDC in a memorandum on Dec. 29, 1975, that this money would remain with the program, which could use it at its own discretion.

But in reviewing her files Monday, Venturacci found that this excess salary money was never put into CCDC's general account by McMillan. Instead, this money was rerouted into the Drop-in Child Care Center. According to Dianna Kale, a CCDC parent and former member

of the program's steering board, McMillan never notified CCDC of this change in plans. The money, totaling \$1,450, simply did not come through.

CCDC had planned to use this money to help pay off its uncollectable accounts receivable, which total \$2,875. If the program does not iron the situation out with McMillan before noon today, it will lose the excess salary money and will be unable to pay its debts.

Kale claims McMillan acted "in bad faith" by re-routing the excess salary money without informing CCDC.

"She wasn't even telling CCDC or its steering board about the action," Kale says. "It was only when Wanda stumbled onto the fact that this money hadn't been put into the account that we found out about it. It's not fair to the parents who need that money or to the students who supply it through their incidental fees. By finding out about it so late, we have no chance to appeal the decision."

McMillan and Venturacci meet this morning to negotiate the funding problem. McMillan refuses to comment on the situation until after the meeting.

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