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FOCUS EMU'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL ISSUE

YOUR QUESTIONNAIRE

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YOUR KEY TO EMU FALL 2003

Eastern Michigan hosts CUMU's national conference

By Ron Podell

Since 2000, Eastern Michigan University has defined itself as a metropolitan university. Now, as headquarters for the Coalition of Urban and Metropolitan Universities (CUMU), EMU takes center stage when it hosts the organization's 2003 Conference, "Metropolitan Universities: Partners in the Urban Agenda," at Eagle Crest Conference Resort Sept. 20-23.

The CUMU conference, expected to draw more than 200 participants from the U.S. and Canada, will address urban concerns and how they intersect with universities, cities and counties. As a metropolitan university, EMU is committed to assist in addressing the needs of the communities it serves through teaching, research and service.

"It's a chance for us to share a great deal of useful information about urban issues with our constituents and to showcase southeastern Michigan," said Martha Tack, EMU's senior executive for presidential initiatives and coalition administrator for CUMU.

Thirty-four proposals were accepted for the conference and streamlined into 20 sessions covering four tracks. Conference tracks include "vision and resources," "metropolitan issues," "organizing for action" and "teaching and learning." A number of EMU professors will be presenting, Tack said.

"These concurrent sessions will focus on best practices, what universities can do to better improve their program practices," Tack said.

The Coalition, composed of 63 universities from the U.S. and five international universities, is an international affiliate organization of universities in metropolitan areas that share common understandings of their institutional missions and values. Its purpose is to facilitate the exchange of information among its members about urban and metropolitan issues; create a unified approach to resolving its members' common challenges; and to develop a clearer understanding within the higher education community and among public policy makers and the public about the distinct roles played by urban and metropolitan institutions of higher education.

Bruce Katz, director of the Center on Urban and Metropolitan Policy at The Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., will deliver the keynote address Sept. 20.

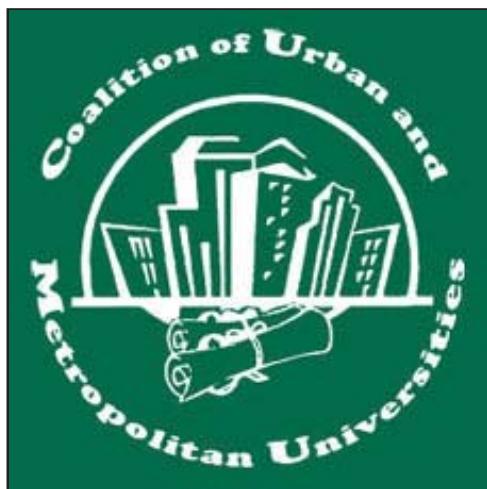
"He's (Katz) nationally known for being up-to-date on what's happening in the urban arena," Tack said. "This gives us an opportunity to learn about new trends and identify areas where we can develop stronger partnerships with local, state, regional and federal agencies."

Other conference keynote speakers include Ann Habiby, director of research, strategy and communication for Initiative for a Competitive Inner City (ICIC); Doug Henton, founder and president of Collaborative Economics; Northern Kentucky University President James Votruba; and Dennis Jones, president of National Center for Higher Education Management Systems (NCHEMS).

"This is the first connection CUMU has had with ICIC, and we are delighted that they agreed to participate in the conference since they deal with strategies for revitalizing inner cities, which is high on CUMU's list of goals," Tack said.

While the conference is jam-packed with speakers and four session tracks for participants, the

COALITION CONVERGES ON EMU



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS (Eagle Crest Conference Center)

Saturday, Sept. 20

Golf at the Eagle Crest Golf Club

Pre-paid conference tours (Detroit Museum District, Botanical Gardens, etc.), 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Conference registration and sign-up for dinner at selected area restaurants, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Reception at University House (transportation provided), 6-7 p.m.

Dinner at selected local restaurants in Ypsilanti/Ann Arbor (on your own, transportation provided by EMU staff), 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 21

Golf at the Eagle Crest Golf Club

Conference registration, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Pre-Conference workshops, "Strategies for Conducting Economic Impact Studies" and "The Uses of Data for Advancing the Cause of Urban and Metropolitan Universities," 8:30-11:30 a.m.



Katz

p.m.

Reception, 6-7 p.m.

Dinner, brief program and table conversation at the Marriott, 7-9 p.m.

CUMU Committee meetings, 10:30 a.m.-noon

Conference Expo, noon-6 p.m.

CUMU Presidents' Council Meeting, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Keynote Address: Bruce Katz, Director, Center on Urban and Metropolitan Policy, The Brookings Institution presents, "Key Challenges in Urban America," 4:15-5:30

Monday, Sept. 22

Continental Breakfast, 7-8:30 a.m.

Conference Expo, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Concurrent Session Tracks, 8-9:30 a.m., 10-11:30 a.m., 1:30-3 p.m., 3:30-5 p.m.

Vision and Resources - Mission and direction of metropolitan universities, funding opportunities and institutional advancement.

Metropolitan Issues - Partnerships and initiatives addressing governmental relations and issues/challenges unique to metropolitan areas. Organizing for Action - Theory to practice, utilization of research to solve urban problems and collaboration with community groups.

Teaching and Learning - Collaboration along the educational continuum, examples of civic engagement by faculty and students in addressing metropolitan issues.



Habiby

Keynote Luncheon Address: Anne Habiby, Director of Research, Strategy and Communication, Initiative for a Competitive Inner City, presents

"Revitalizing Inner Cities," Noon-1:15 p.m.

Dinner and an Evening at the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 5:30-10:30 p.m. Attendees will enjoy dinner and a stroll through the Henry Ford Museum, which includes the Bond.James Bond 007 International Traveling Exhibit, which made its American premiere June 28 at the Henry Ford Museum.



Courtesy of www.hfmvgv.org

Tuesday, Sept. 23

Continental Breakfast, 7:30-8:30 a.m.

Conference Expo, 8 a.m.-noon

Keynote Address: Doug Henton, founder and president, Collaborative Economics, presents "Regionalism and Stewardship of Place," 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Keynote Address: James Votruba, President, Northern Kentucky University, presents "Implementation Plans for Becoming Stewards of Place," 9:45-10:30 a.m.

Keynote Address: Dennis Jones, President, National Center for Higher Education Management Systems, (NCHEMS) presents, "Developing State Level Policies that Support the Urban Agenda," 10:45 a.m.-noon



Henton

Closing Luncheon and Invitation to the 2004 Conference, noon-1:30 p.m.

event also will include a "white-glove" dinner at The Henry Ford. Ford Motor Co. will sponsor the event, which also provides those attending exclusive access to the museum, which houses a large collection of antique cars and exhibits that depict the ever-changing worlds of transportation, manufacturing, home life, entertainment and technology. Since June 28, the museum has hosted the Bond.James Bond 007 International Traveling Exhibit, which will be open for dinner attendees.

"This 'signature event' is an opportunity for the university hosting the conference to acquaint participants with the local area, tradition and culture," Tack said. "We could not have made a more wonderful choice than The Henry Ford. It showcases the culture and history of Detroit, the Midwest and

the automobile industry."

While this will mark CUMU's 9th annual conference, this is the first time the conference has solicited corporate sponsors to exhibit at a conference expo and to contribute to covering conference costs. More than \$40,000 has been secured from corporate sponsors, including Ford Motor Co.

The conference registration fee ranges from \$300-\$500/person depending on membership status and includes The Henry Ford event. EMU employees should register using the CUMU member institution rate for three or more participants; no additional discounts will be available to EMU faculty and staff. To register on-line, go to www.emich.edu/cumu, call Tack at 487-2211, or e-mail her at Martha.Tack@emich.edu.

Groundbreaking begins on new student center facility

University House, new softball field complex completed on western side of campus

By Ron Podell

The summer months at Eastern Michigan University are usually the time when a number of construction projects are in the works or completed. And this summer was no exception, particularly on the western side of campus.

President Samuel A. Kirkpatrick and his wife, Pam, moved in to the University House June 24, the date substantial occupancy was completed. Work on the outside of the house and landscaping continued through August.

"A campus beautification plan was developed that identified landscaping enhancements to the western entrance of campus," said Tony Catner, associate vice president, business and finance-facilities. "The neighborhood association provided input. This is intended to provide a nice gateway into campus."

The privately funded University House is a 10,000-square-foot multipurpose facility with approximately 65 percent of the space assigned to public use. The facility includes a large dining room to accommodate fundraising

events, public restrooms, a constituent services office, conference room, a caterer prep kitchen and storage facilities.

■ The majority of construction work on the softball complex, also located on the western side of campus, was completed Aug. 3, said Larry Ward, director of facility maintenance. The complex includes four regulation size softball fields with 300-foot fences, lighting and a sprinkler system.

The complex, to be used for intramural softball and flag football, was relocated after a 1,000-space surface parking lot was constructed last summer on the site of the former intramural softball fields north of Phelps Hall.

Three of the new softball fields, which were seeded last year, will be available for intramural softball games this month. The fourth field will be available shortly thereafter, Ward said.

■ Groundbreaking also began on a new student center on the site of the Pine Grove Apartments. Work commenced in mid-August, with a fall 2005 opening projected.



UNDER THE LIGHTS: The new softball fields (left) on the western side of campus are nearly complete. Three of the fields will be available for intramural softball games and flag football this month. The fourth field will be available shortly thereafter. The regulation-size fields include 300-foot fences, lighting and a sprinkler system. A majority of construction took place over the summer.

The 165,000-square-foot facility will include a dining marketplace, bookstore, meeting space, banquet facilities, and retail and office space. The building will include glass-paneled walls on the west side and fireplaces in the common areas.

"Pine Grove will be phased out as the new student center develops," Catner said.

During the first phase, eight of Pine Grove's buildings will no longer be used for student apartments. Seven were demolished and one is being used as a construction office, Catner said. The other six buildings will continue to operate as student housing and will be fenced off from the

construction area. Those six buildings will go when it comes time to put in the 350-space parking lot adjacent to the student union, he said. In all, approximately 150 students will be affected.

■ Construction of a new \$600,000, 100-space parking lot on the site of the old business and finance building began in late August.

Originally, the University planned to construct a \$2.2 million, 260-space tabletop parking structure there. But, because the new student center includes 350 new parking spaces, the University decided to build parking that costs less in order to free up \$1.2 million for capital improvements.

These include replacing 24 chiller coils, three air-handling units, the water-cooling system and two elevators in Mark Jefferson. In addition, ADA improvements will be made to Quirk Theatre.

■ The University also began developing a long-range campus master plan.

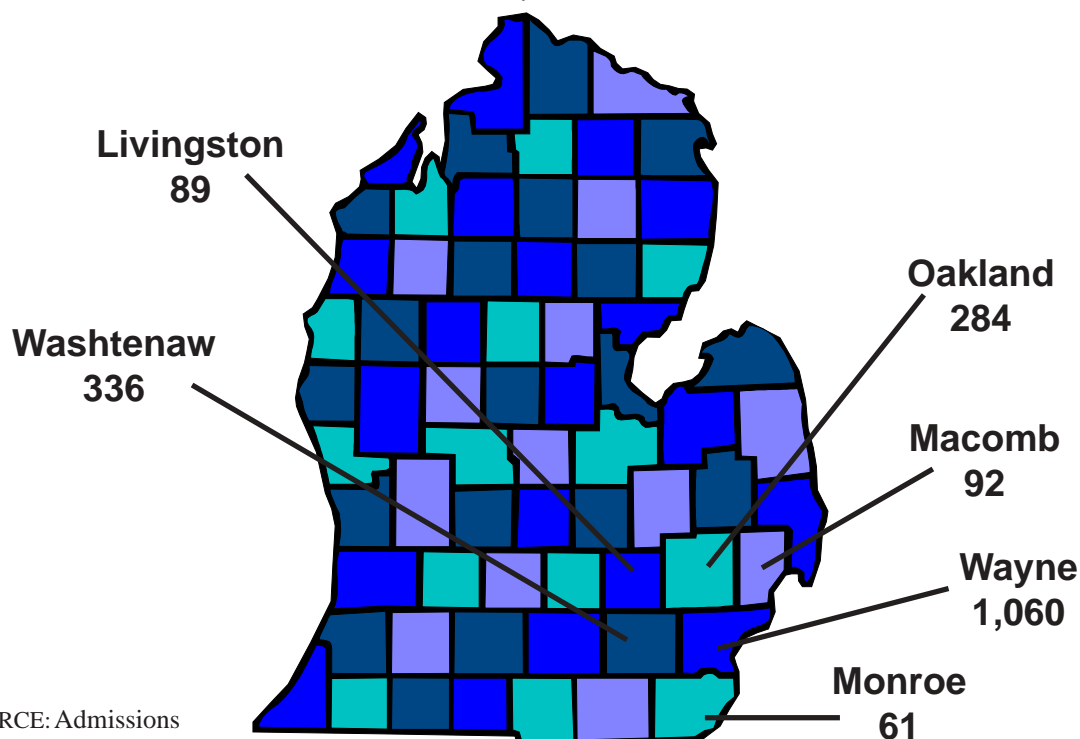
The master plan, which looks 20-25 years in the future. The plan will look at the best way to optimize use of campus property in areas that extend beyond just bricks and mortar.

The campus master plan, scheduled to be completed

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EMU BY THE NUMBERS

While EMU has students from all over the country and the world, there is no place like home when it comes to drawing students. About 80 percent of the students at Eastern Michigan University come from Michigan. This fall there will be about 2,300 new students attending EMU, including freshmen and transfers. The numbers below are three-year averages per



SOURCE: Admissions

Bunsis named faculty athletic representative

Howard Bunsis, professor of accounting at Eastern Michigan University, has been appointed faculty athletic representative for the University.

As faculty athletic representative, Bunsis will represent EMU and its faculty in the University's relationships with the National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA) and the Mid-American Conference (MAC). He will report to EMU President Samuel A. Kirkpatrick.



Bunsis

Bunsis' responsibilities will include monitoring the athletics program to ensure compliance with MAC and NCAA rules and regulations; administering the coaches' off-campus recruiting certification test; and representing EMU at all appropriate MAC, NCAA and Faculty Athletics Representative Association (FARA) meetings.

He also will participate regularly in activities sponsored by the athletics department and provide an annual written report of accomplishments to the President.

A faculty athletics representative serves a three-year, renewable term and receives one-quarter release time from his or her faculty duties during the academic year.

Eastern Michigan names 18 new tenure-track faculty

The Eastern Michigan University Board of Regents approved the appointments of 18 new tenure-track faculty at its regular meeting June 17.

Of the 18 appointments, nine are female (50 percent) and nine are male (50 percent). Of the 18, one (5.5 percent) is Hispanic and one (5.5 percent) is Asian.

New tenure-track faculty and their departments are:

■ **Vincent Benitez, Jr.**, of Bowling Green, Ohio, assistant professor, music. Prior to coming to EMU, Benitez was an assistant professor of music theory at Bowling Green State University from 1996-2000. Benitez earned his Ph.D. in music theory from Indiana University; his D.M.A. in organ performance from Arizona State University; and master's degrees in theory and composition from Arizona State University and in organ performance at the University of North Texas.



Perez, Jr.

■ **Robert Carpenter** of Ann Arbor, assistant professor, teacher education. Carpenter has been a graduate student instructor at the University of Michigan since 1999. Carpenter

earned his master's degree in developmental psychology from the University of Michigan and expects to earn his Ph.D. in education and psychology from the University of Michigan in 2003.

■ **Megan Endres** of Niwot, Colo., assistant professor, department of management. Endres previously was a consultant with Complex Management Systems in Boulder, Colo., from 1999-2003. Endres earned her Ph.D. in management from the University of North Texas and a master's degree in management from Texas Christian University.

■ **Bradley Ensor** of Winter Park, Fla., assistant professor, sociology, anthropology and criminology. Ensor most recently was an adjunct professor at Rollins College and Flagler College, both in Florida. Ensor is a Ph.D. candidate in anthropology from the University of Florida and earned his master's degree in anthropology from Louisiana State University.

■ **Edward Garrett** of Charlottesville, Va., assistant professor, English language and literature. Prior to coming to EMU, Garrett was a research associate in the religious studies department at the University of Virginia from 2000-03. Garrett earned his Ph.D. in linguistics from the University of California at Los Angeles.

■ **Simon Garrett** of Brighton, assistant professor, chemistry. Previously, Garrett

was an assistant professor in the department of chemistry at Michigan State University from 1996-2003. Garrett earned his Ph.D. from the Imperial College of Science and Technology, London, U.K.

■ **Donald Halquist** of Sandia Park, N.M., assistant professor, teacher education. Prior to coming to EMU, Halquist was a creative movement specialist for the Wrinkle Writing Project in the department of theatre and dance at the University of New Mexico from 2002-03. Halquist earned his master's degree in elementary education from the University of New Mexico and expects to earn his Ph.D. in language, literature and sociocultural studies from the University of New Mexico in 2003.

■ **Linda Isenhour** of Melbourne Beach, Fla., assistant professor, department of management. Most recently, Isenhour was an instructor in the department of management at the University of Central Florida from 1998-2002. Isenhour earned master's degrees in management from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and in administration from Georgia State University. She is expected to earn her Ph.D. in management from the University of Central Florida in 2003.

■ **Robert Jones** of Silver Spring, Md., assistant professor, geography and geology. Jones previously was a re-

search analyst for the Neighborhood Reinvestment Corporation in Silver Spring from 2000-02. Jones earned his Ph.D. in urban studies and planning from Portland State University and master's degrees in architecture from the University of Oregon and in international studies from the University of Washington.

■ **Ellen Koch** of Ypsilanti, assistant professor, psychology. Koch previously was a psychology postdoctoral fellow at the University of Michigan Health System from 2001-03. Koch earned her Ph.D. in clinical psychology and her master's degree in psychology, both from Western Michigan University.

■ **Loreena Parks** of Plymouth, assistant professor, special education. Parks pre-



Parks

viously was a teacher consultant at the Tanger Center in Plymouth from 2001-03. Parks earned her master's

degree in learning disabilities from Eastern Michigan University. ■ **Christine Neufeld** of Vancouver, British Columbia, assistant professor, English language and literature. Most recently, Neufeld was a lecturer in the department of English at the University of British Columbia from 2001-

03. Neufeld earned her Ph.D. in English from McGill University in Montreal, Quebec, Canada; and her master's degree in English from Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, Canada.

■ **John Palladino** of Omaha, Neb., assistant professor, special education. Prior to coming to EMU, Palladino was a research associate in the department of educational administration at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln from 2002-03. Palladino earned his master's degree in teacher education and educational administration from the University of Nebraska. He is expected to earn his Ph.D. in administration, curriculum and instruction from the University of Nebraska in 2003.

■ **Sandra Rutherford** of Boulder, Colo., assistant professor, geography and geology. Before coming to EMU, Rutherford taught eighth-grade honors earth and physical science and earth science at Louisville Middle School from 1999-2003.

Rutherford earned her Ph.D. in geology and her master's degree in geology, both from the University of Western Ontario.



Rutherford

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

Summer enrollment up 10 percent

Eastern Michigan University was the place to be as more than 7,600 students took classes during the summer 2003 semester, shattering the 2002 summer enrollment figure of nearly 6,900. This was a more than 10 percent increase for the semester, which runs June through August.

"We were extremely successful because we aggressively targeted guest students," said Courtney McAnuff, vice president of enrollment services at EMU. "Students who had been admitted previously, but went to other schools were encouraged to register for EMU summer classes.

"It's essential to increase enrollment due to the drastic decrease in state appropriations, so we're pleased that our hard work paid off," he said.

An increase in summer enrollment was also due to the success of the continuing education department's online courses, said McAnuff. For example, in the fall, a group of students in China will be taking online courses, he said.

EMU partners with HigherOne; introduces new, enhanced identification card

Eastern Michigan University students, faculty and staff will be sporting new and enhanced University IDs this fall as a result of a recent agreement between EMU and HigherOne, a financial services firm focused exclusively on creating customized solutions for the higher education market.

The new card provides EMU students, faculty and staff with a OneAccount, which links HigherOne's customized financial system with the University's administrative financial system and Eagle Express flex accounts.

The card will function as a MasterCard debit card acceptable at more than 30 million merchants worldwide. Cardholders can get cash from ATMs, write checks, send and receive money electronically, and monitor their accounts on-line. The service makes it possible for students to receive financial aid and other University refunds electronically to their OneAccount and for all student employees to electronically receive their payroll checks.

The new system will allow the University to put refunds in the hands of students much more efficiently than in the past.

Regents approve 10 new EMU staff members

Senior research analyst, two football coaches among new hires

The Eastern Michigan University Board of Regents approved the appointments of 10 staff at its regular meeting June 17.

Of the 10 appointments, there are five females (50 percent) and five males (50 percent). The group includes four Caucasians (40 percent), three African-Americans (30 percent), two Asians (20 percent) and one American Indian (10 percent).

Those receiving appointments are:

■ **Robert Campbell** of Canton, unit manager, cash food operations, dining services. Campbell previously was a graduate assistant/unit supervisor at Eastern Michigan Dining Services from 2000-2003 and served as a special projects supervisor at the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.

Campbell earned his bachelor's degree in hospitality management from Eastern Michigan University. He expects to earn his master's degree in hotel and restaurant management from Eastern Michigan University in 2003.

■ **Cynthia Ellis** of Ann Arbor, associate director, special events and public engagement.

Ellis previously was program specialist at the American Lung Association of Michigan from 2002-2003. Before that, she was executive meeting manager at the Ypsilanti Marriott at Eagle

Crest from 1999-2002.

Ellis earned her bachelor's degree in public affairs management from Michigan State University.

■ **Steven Farmer** of Ann Arbor, assistant football coach, intercollegiate athletics. Before coming to EMU, Farmer was an assistant football coach at Eastern Illinois University from 2001-2003 and at Illinois State University from 1999-2001.

Farmer earned his bachelor's degree in physical education from Illinois State University.

■ **Tim Salem** of Ypsilanti, assistant football coach, intercollegiate athletics. Salem previously was an assistant football coach at four universities, most recently as a quarterbacks coach at Ohio State University from 1997-2001. Salem also worked at Purdue, Arizona State and Colorado State universities.

Salem earned his bachelor's degree in athletic administration from Arizona State University.

■ **Curtis Summers** of Ann Arbor, senior technology analyst, institutional research and information management. Summers previously was a database administrator/web developer for the Office of Institutional Effectiveness and Planning at McLennan Community College in Waco, Texas from 2001-2002.

Summers earned his



Campbell



Ellis



Farmer



Summers



Uranis



Yan

bachelor's degree in computer science from Baylor University.

■ **Julie Uranis** of Allen Park, workforce education specialist, continuing education. Before coming to EMU, Uranis worked in the service bureau for Heritage Newspapers in Southgate from 2001-03 and was a diagrammer for Heritage Newspapers from 1996-2000.

Uranis earned her bachelor's degree in history from the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

■ **Song Yan** of Rochester, senior research analyst, institutional research and information management. Yan previously was a graduate research assistant at the Center for Educational Research and

Training Services (CERTS) at the University of Toledo from 2000-2003.

Yan earned her master's degree in educational research and measurement from the University of Toledo and her bachelor's degree in psychology from Northeast Normal University in China. Yan expects to earn her Ph.D. in educational research and measurement in 2003.

Others receiving appointments are:

■ **Maria Farrugia** of Ann Arbor, senior secretary, ICARD.

■ **Keun-Mae Lee** of Ann Arbor, site coordinator, ICARD.

■ **Cordelia Smith** of Belleville, site coordinator, ICARD.

Emeritus music professor dies

Hershal Pyle, former professor emeritus of music at Eastern Michigan University from 1945-1978, died Aug. 15 while on vacation in Ypsilanti. He was 80.

Pyle, who taught piano at EMU for 33 years, received his bachelor's of music from Washington University in St. Louis and his master's from the University of Michigan School of Music.

He was known for writing the "University Piano Series," four books designed for the instruction of adult beginner piano students. The series was adopted by more than 40 schools of music in the U.S. and Puerto Rico.

Pyle was a piano soloist for the University Orchestra and was a member of the Ypsilanti Community Concert Association Board of Directors.

Survivors include: his wife, Emma of Bradenton, Fla.; three daughters, Martha Millner of Newport News, Va., Carolyn Pyle of Addison, Ill., and Susan Pyle of Clear Lake, Calif.; five stepchildren, Richard Carter of Manchester, Barbara Thorburn of Ypsilanti, Scott Carter of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Steve Carter of Apollo Beach, Fla., and Jay Carter of Lansing; 15 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Regents meeting schedule

The Eastern Michigan University Board of Regents are scheduled to meet Tuesday, September 16, and Tuesday, Dec. 2, this year.

The committee schedule for the Sept. 16 and Dec. 2 meetings is as follows: 8 a.m., Student Affairs Committee, 205 Welch Hall; 8 a.m., Faculty Affairs Committee, 201 Welch Hall; 9:30 a.m., Educational Policies Committee, 205 Welch Hall; 10:30 a.m., Finance Committee, 201 Welch Hall; noon, Regular Meeting, 201 Welch Hall; 12:30 p.m., Recess for lunch; 1:30 p.m., Reconvene regular meeting, 201 Welch Hall

For information, call Dana Aymond at 487-2410.

President hosts EMU campus picnic Sept. 17

Eastern Michigan University President Samuel A. Kirkpatrick invites the campus community to join him at an all-campus picnic to celebrate the fall semester and welcome newcomers to EMU.

Please join the president and his cabinet Wednesday, Sept. 17, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., on the Mark Jefferson Mall for this all-campus celebration. There will be a short program at noon.

Bring your friends, colleagues and appetite, and help welcome the newest members of the Eastern Michigan family. The band Nite Flite will perform.

For more information, call Cynthia Ellis at 487-1599.

Three tailgate events slated for football season

The EMU Office of Alumni Relations will host four "Go Green" tailgate events this year. Tailgates are scheduled at Rynearson Stadium before the University of Maryland and Western Michigan University games and before a road game versus Navy.

The tailgate season kicks off with a gathering in Annapolis, Md. before the 1:30 p.m. game against Navy Sept. 20. Tailgates scheduled before home games are: University of Maryland, 4:30-6 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 27; and Western Michigan University (homecoming), noon-2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 4.

Tailgates will be located near the entrance gate on the west side of Rynearson Stadium and will feature a full buffet, free spirit items and appearances by the EMU cheerleaders and Swoop, the team mascot.

"Football season is always an exciting time of the year and this is a great opportunity for alumni, staff and students to get together," said Vicki Reaume, EMU's director of alumni relations. "Please join us and help us support EMU football."

Donations will be accepted at the door to support EMU Alumni Scholarships. Call the Office of Alumni Relations at 487-0250 or alumni.relations@emich.edu. For football tickets, call 487-2282.

National publication recognizes EMU as "best value"

Eastern Michigan University is one of only two Mid-American Conference (MAC) schools named a "Best Value for the Tuition Dollar" by "The Unofficial, Unbiased Guide to the 328 Most Interesting Colleges 2004" (Kaplan Publishing).

The other MAC school was Miami University (Ohio).

EMU also was one of only two Michigan schools to make the list. The University of Michigan – Ann Arbor also was cited. Among EMU's peer institutions, only the University of Delaware made the list.

Authors Trent Anderson and Seppy Basili surveyed high school guidance counselors who named EMU a best value institution by weighing the cost against the quality of education.

"Eastern Michigan is truly a bargain. It's a gem for students. Our University is affordable and very diverse with students from more than 100 foreign countries. No where else

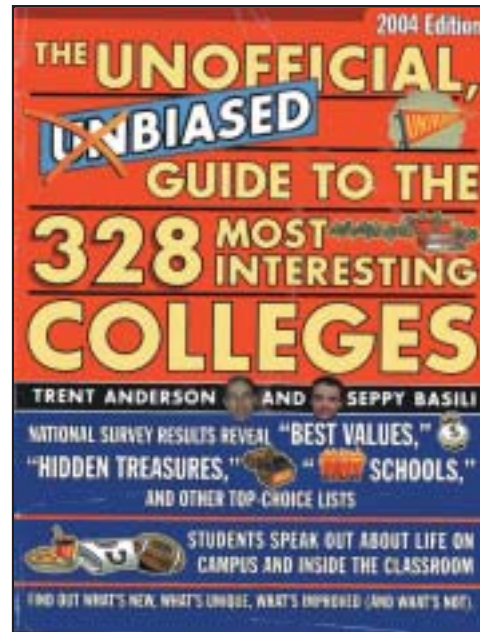
at any public university can you get small class instruction for such a low cost. They (the authors) are just verifying what we have been saying for a long time," said Courtney McAnuff, vice president for enrollment services at EMU.

The second annual college guide publishes the results from a national telephone survey of public, private and Catholic high school guidance counselors from 328 institutions.

In addition to statistical information, guidance counselors provided their insights about the colleges and universities with which they were most familiar. The guide is free of paid advertising from the profiled schools.

The survey was conducted by Market Measurement, a national market research firm that utilized a random sample of U.S. high schools obtained from Dun & Bradstreet. The guide is available in bookstores for \$20.

Other institutions on the list are



GOOD DEAL: Eastern Michigan University was recently recognized as one of only two Mid-American Conference (MAC) schools named a "Best Value for the Tuition Dollar" by "The Unofficial, Unbiased Guide to the 328 Most Interesting Colleges 2004."



Arizona State University, Baylor University, Indiana University – Bloomington, Auburn University (Ala.), Florida State University, Duke University (N.C.), University of New Hampshire, University of Minne-

sota, University of Missouri-Columbia, University of Pittsburgh, Purdue University – West Lafayette (Ind.), Rice University, South Carolina University, University of Washington, and the University of Wyoming.

WEMU listeners donate \$120,000 during spring pledge drive

WEMU listeners were especially generous this year.

During the station's annual spring pledge drive, listeners pledged \$120,000, which was \$10,000 above

WEMU's

goal.

raising activi-

ties were

delayed one

due to the war

in April, the

station

met its goal of

in 9 1/2 days

of on-air activity,

said Mary Motherwell,

WEMU marketing and development.

After the

first day of pledging,

the station's goal was in-



creased to offset anticipated budget cuts,

Motherwell said.

"Our listeners love the station,"

Motherwell said. "When it's a down economy, public radio

donations increase. Many people get their entertainment from home and were listening to the war coverage."

A spring party for listeners who donate \$125 or more is among the incentives WEMU offers to drum up donations, Motherwell said. The event includes a barbeque and music.

WEMU's prime market is Washtenaw County residents who, according to Media Audit, have an average income of \$72,000.

The station's average donation per pledge is \$72, Motherwell said.

The fall pledge drive starts Oct. 16 with on-line pledges and Oct. 17 kicks off the on-air activities.

One of WEMU's goals for the fall pledge drive will be to increase the average pledge, Motherwell said.

"Our listeners love the station. When it's a down economy, public radio donations increase."

Mary Motherwell
Director

WEMU Marketing and Development

SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES

These people are celebrating service anniversaries with the University in September.

40 years

Paul Bird (48 years)
communication and theatre arts

Marvin Anderson (40 years)
fine arts

Richard Fairfield (40 years)
fine arts

John Sheard (40 years)
health, physical education,
recreation and dance

30 years

Thomas Gwaltney (39 years)

teacher education

Kurt Lauckner (39 years)
computer science

Sarah Moore (39 years)
human, environmental and
consumer resources

John Ginther (38 years)
mathematics

Joanne Hansen (38 years)
library-general account

Kathleen Quinn (38 years)
associated health professional

Barry Avedon (37 years)
fine arts

Gilbert Cross (37 years)
English language and literature

Stuart Karabenick (37 years)
psychology

David Tammany (37 years)
fine arts

Dennis Beagen (36 years)
communication and theatre arts

Howard Booth (36 years)
biology

Carter Eggers (36 years)
music

Thomas Franks (36 years)
history and philosophy

Harold King (36 years)
history and philosophy

Nora Martin (36 years)
education dean

James Porter (36 years)
physics and astronomy

C. Raphael (36 years)
geography and geology

Jon Wooley (36 years)
physics and astronomy

George Cassar (35 years)
history and philosophy

Robert England (35 years)
Rec/IM office operations

Sally McCracken (35 years)
communication and theatre arts

Erik Pedersen (35 years)
health, physical education,
recreation and dance

Max Plank (35 years)
music

Twyla Racz (35 years)
library-general account

William Shuter (35 years)
English language and literature

Edward Szabo (35 years)
music

Janice Terry (35 years)
history and philosophy

Paul Trochet (35 years)
physics and astronomy

Gary Banks (34 years)
health, physical education,
recreation and dance

George Barach (34 years)
special education

Betty Barber (34 years)
teacher education

Paul Bruss (34 years)
English language and literature

Dennis Delprato (34 years)
psychology

David Geherin (34 years)
English language and literature

Beaghan named interim VP for business and finance

By Ron Podell

A number of key changes occurred at some of the top rungs of Eastern Michigan University over the summer.

Eastern Michigan University President Samuel Kirkpatrick appointed **John Beaghan** interim vice president for business and finance, effective Sept. 2. Beaghan, who has served as EMU's controller for the past five years, replaces **Patrick Doyle**, who is retiring after 24 years of service.



Beaghan

"John has done an exceptional job as controller. This is a natural progression and I am confident that he can keep EMU moving forward during these uncertain economic times," Kirkpatrick

said.

A national search will be conducted to fill the vice president's position.

"I am looking forward to the opportunity and challenge of serving EMU in this capacity," said Beaghan.

Beaghan joined EMU in 1991 as assistant controller. He was named controller for EMU in 1998. In 2002, he was promoted to assistant vice president and controller.

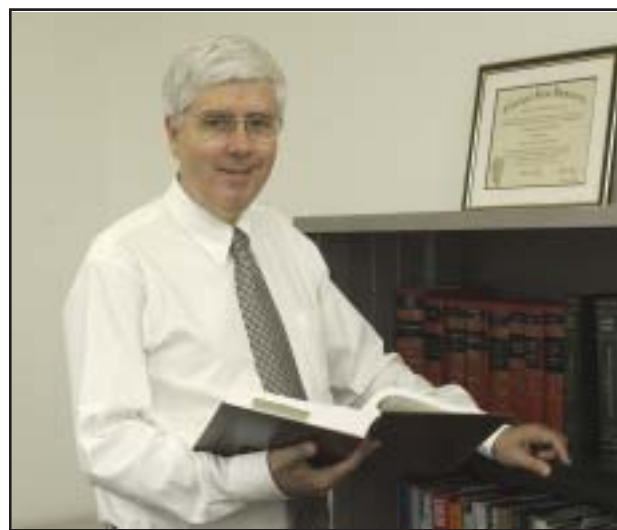
Before coming to EMU, Beaghan worked in financial operations as an accounting supervisor at the University of Michigan for eight years.

Beaghan received his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan-Dearborn in 1983 and his MBA from EMU in 1988. He also is a certified management accountant.

Beaghan has served as a board member for Eagle Crest Management

Corp. since 2000.

Daniel Cooper, director of financial services for EMU, will assume the responsibilities as interim assistant vice president and controller. Cooper, 57, has been at EMU since 1990. He earned his MBA from the University of Montana in 1974 and is a certified management accountant.



Nick Blanchard, associate dean of the College of Business, became interim dean of the college July 1. Blanchard's appointment was made after former COB dean **Earl Potter** resigned in June. Potter accepted a position as provost and vice president of academic affairs at Southern Oregon University. To fill Blanchard's former position, **Denise Tanguay**, professor in the department of management, was promoted to associate dean of the COB, effective June 1.

Susan Patalan, director of employment and recruiting since 2000, was named interim director of human resources June 11. Patalan took over for **Jill Pollock**, who left to become chief human resources officer at the University of Cincinnati.

Robert Van Der Velde was appointed assistant vice president for academic affairs June 2, replacing **Christine Gerdes**, who was in the position on an interim basis since May 1, 2002. Gerdes took a position with the Ann Arbor law firm, Dykema, Gossett.

Prior to coming to EMU, Van Der

A NEW FACE: Robert Van Der Velde was appointed assistant vice president for academic affairs June 2, replacing Christine Gerdes, who was in the position on an interim basis since May 1, 2002.

Van Der Velde's appointment was one of many high-profile moves that occurred at EMU during the summer months.

Velde was department head of justice and public safety at Auburn University at Montgomery from 1999-2003. Van Der Velde earned his juris doctorate from Cleveland-Marshall College of Law and his master's degree in urban studies from Cleveland State University.

Linda Schott was named director of women's studies July 1. Schott previously was director of the Center for the Study of Women and Gender at the University of Texas at San Antonio from 1993-2001. Schott earned her Ph.D. in history and humanities and her master's degree in history, both from Stanford University.

Barbara Scheffer was named interim head of the department of nursing July 1. Scheffer, who previously

was a professor of nursing, replaced **Mary Sue Marz**, who is now interim associate dean of the College of Health and Human Services. Marz assumed her new role July 1. **Judy Olson**, who was associate dean, returned to the faculty.

Joe Rankin was named interim director of the honors program Aug. 1. Rankin, previously department head of sociology, anthropology and criminology (SAC), takes over for **Mark Higbee**, who returned to the faculty. **Patrick Easto** became interim department head of SAC.

Bob Neely, department head in biology, became associate dean for the College of Arts and Sciences Sept. 1. He replaces **Jim Todd**, who returns to the faculty.

TeResa Green, assistant professor of sociology, took over as interim department head of African-American Studies Sept. 1, replacing **Robert Perry**, who returns to the faculty. **John Knapp**, professor of psychology, became interim department head of psychology Sept. 1. He replaces **Ken Rusiniak**, who returns to the faculty.

Beth Edwards, department head of marketing, returned to the faculty Sept. 1. No replacement has yet been named to head the department.

Max Kanagy was named interim department head in business and technology education Sept. 1. Kanagy, formerly associate dean, replaces **David Boggs**, who became interim director of the Ph.D. in technology program Sept. 1. Boggs was formerly department head for business and technology education. **Konnie Kustron**, a professor in business and technology education, will serve as interim associate dean.

Daryl Hafter (34 years)
history and philosophy

Donald Pearson (34 years)
economics

Patrick Easto (33 years)
sociology

Walter Moss (33 years)
history and philosophy

William Miller (32 years)
associate provost

Rachel Harley (34 years)
music

Mohammad Sabki (34 years)
political science

Gary Evans (33 years)
communication and theatre arts

Gary Navarre (33 years)
special education

John Remmers (32 years)
computer science

John Hubbard (34 years)
foreign language and bilingual
studies

John Smith (34 years)
music

Barry Fish (33 years)
geography and geology

Carl Ojala (33 years)
geography and geology

Katherine Strand-Evans (30
years)
communication and theatre arts

Robert Kraft (34 years)
English language and literature

Louis Thayer (34 years)
leadership and counseling

Christopher Hee (33 years)
mathematics

Benjamin Palmer (33 years)
foreign language and bilingual
studies

15 years

Dady Mehta (34 years)
music

Robert Ward (34 years)
geography and geology

Hartmut Hoft (33 years)
computer science

James Pfister (33 years)
political science

Abdullah Dewan (15 years)
economics

Andrew Nazzaro (34 years)
world college

Sarell Beal (33 years)
library-general account

Michael Homel (33 years)
history and philosophy

Krishnaswamy Rengan (33
years)
chemistry

Janet Gerding (15 years)
health services administration

Colin Neuhaus (34 years)
marketing

William Cline (33 years)
foreign language and bilingual
studies

David Hortin (33 years)
political science

Richard Washington (33 years)
fine arts

Peter Linn (15 years)
intercollegiate athletics-men's
swimming

Gloria Neve (34 years)
health, physical education,
recreation and dance

Joe Coyner (33 years)
special education

Paul Kuwik (33 years)
interdisciplinary technology

Lewis Kieft (32 years)
business and technology
education

10 years

Sandra Matthews (10 years)
biology

Russell Larson (33 years)
English language and literature

Adaptations, musicals highlight theater season

By Summer Wilhelm

The 2003-2004 EMU Theatre season opens with the romantic trysts and raucous twists of "An Italian Straw Hat" and closes with "The Yellow Boat," the touching, true story of a young boy with AIDS.

In between, the communication and theatre arts department offers a Tony Award-winning family musical; a passionate adaptation inspired by "The Scarlet Letter;" and a humorous tale of boyhood and baseball.

"We have a nice, diverse blend of performers to star in a wide variety of productions," said Pam Cardell, head of marketing and promotions for EMU Theatre. "We offer a little something for everyone with shows for children, family and adults. It's going to be a great year."

Tickets, which cost \$6-\$13, depending on the day of a performance, can be purchased through the Quirk Box Office and the Convocation Center.

For more information, call the EMU Theatre Box Office at 487-1221.

The season includes:

■ **"An Italian Straw Hat,"** follows the misadventures of bridegroom Fadinard as he spends his wedding day facing a hat-eating horse, a scandalous affair and mistaken identities, all with a furious wedding party on his heels.

Written by Eugene Labiche and Marc Michel, and directed by P.



A TWAIN THING: A scene from Mark Twain's "The Trial of Tom Sawyer," one of last year's EMU theatre productions.

George Bird, the show is scheduled Oct. 17-18 and Oct. 23-25 at 8 p.m.; and Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. in Quirk Theatre.

■ **"The Secret Garden,"** based on the novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett, will be directed by Kerry Graves, with book and lyrics by Marsha Norman and music by Lucy Simon.

This musical tells the tale of young orphan Mary Lennox, who is sent to

England to live with her brooding uncle in his mysterious house on the hill. She discovers the entrance to a long-forgotten garden and opens the door to a new life for herself and those she loves.

"The Secret Garden" is onstage Nov. 21-22 and Dec. 4-6 at 8 p.m.; and Nov. 22-23, Nov. 30 and Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. in Quirk Theatre.

■ **"In the Blood,"** written by

Suzan-Lori Parks and directed by Wallace Bridges, is scheduled Jan. 19-24 at 8 p.m. in Sponberg Theatre.

The play follows the trials of Hester, an unwed mother sheltering her five children under a bridge. Hester, who wants a better life for herself and her family, is abused by those from whom she seeks help. Hester is ultimately driven to violently betray the children she fought to protect. This play contains adult language and content and is for mature audiences only.

■ **"Brighton Beach Memoirs,"** takes audiences back to 1937 Brooklyn to spend a few days in the life of Eugene Jerome, an aspiring young writer who survives adolescence by fantasizing about girls, literary fame and the national pastime.

Written by Neil Simon and directed by Terry Heck Seibert, the show takes place Feb. 13-14 and Feb. 19-21 at 8 p.m.; and Feb. 15 at 2 p.m. in Quirk Theatre.

■ **"The Yellow Boat,"** winner of the AATE Distinguished Play Award, is based on the true story of eight-year-old Benjamin Saar, who shapes the world around him using the colors he sees and feels as he battles first hemophilia and then AIDS.

Written by David Saar and directed by Bill Saunders, the performance is scheduled March 26-27 and April 1-3 at 8 p.m.; and March 27-28 and April 3 at 2 p.m. in Sponberg Theatre. This play is appropriate for ages eight and up.

Lucinda Devlin exhibit opens Ford Gallery schedule

By Summer Wilhelm

Ford Gallery's fall exhibition season opens with works by famous photographer Lucinda Devlin and concludes with student art for purchase at the Holiday All-Media Art sale.

"We're very excited about this season's lineup," said Larry Newhouse, Ford Gallery program director. "We have many interesting, unique displays to suit a variety of artistic tastes."

The Ford Gallery fall lineup includes:

■ The **"Lucinda Devlin Exhibition,"** features artwork by the internationally famous photographer and EMU alumnus.

Included in the body of work are images from the series "Omega Suites," which examine the death penalty with stark scenes of gas chambers, injection

rooms, electric chairs and death cells. Devlin resides in Hattiesburg, Miss., where she

The exhibit begins Sept. 3 and runs through Oct. 3. There will be an opening reception



DARK VISION: Artist Lucinda Devlin (above right) will display photo work from her series "Omega Suites," which examines the death penalty with stark scenes of gas chambers, injection rooms (above) electric chairs and death cells.

works as a photographer exhibiting in Chicago, New York, San Francisco and Stockholm, Sweden.

Sept. 9 from 4-6 p.m., Ford Gallery. Devlin will be a guest speaker Sept. 10, 7 p.m. at Halle Library Auditorium.

■ **"American Medallion Sculpture Association Medals (AMSA) Exhibition,"** will feature works from North America's top medallion artists Oct. 6-31, with an opening reception scheduled 4-6 p.m. Oct. 6.

The 67 sculpted medallion pieces are cast in bronze, silver and copper and vary in size from 3-7 inches. Each image is unique in theme and construction. The display also will feature the tools and techniques used in the design and production process.

■ The **"Michigan Watercolor Association Show"** is a traveling exhibition featuring 50 pieces that represent the best of Michigan watercolor painting. The works are juried early in the year and shipped to galleries throughout the state. They spend about one month at each gallery, Newhouse said.

The exhibit is scheduled Nov. 3 -Dec. 5, with an opening reception 4-6 p.m. Nov. 3.

■ **"Graduate Thesis Exhibitions,"** feature a watercolor exhibit by graduate student Todd Marsee, Dec. 8-12; and an oil and acrylic exhibit by graduate student Adrian Deva, Dec. 15-19.

■ **"Holiday All-Media Art Sale"** is an opportunity for undergraduate and graduate students to sell their artwork. Approximately 12-15 artists are expected to participate. The sale runs Dec. 20-23.

All exhibits are free.

Ford Gallery (114 Ford Hall) hours are Monday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

For more information about exhibits and Ford Gallery hours, call 487-0465.

Author, activist group headline lecture series

By Summer Wilhelm

The Campus Life Lecture Series, sponsored by McKenny Union and Campus Life, offers a wide range of topics that address current campus and world issues. This year's presenters range from authors and activists to musicians and environmentalists.

"We're really looking forward to this year's series," said Lucas Langdon, coordinator of arts and entertainment for Campus Life. "We've lined up some great people willing to share with the campus community their experiences and insights concerning current events and issues."

The 2003-04 lineup includes:

■ **We The Planet**, a festival and two-month tour, will visit EMU Sept. 23 at 8 p.m., in Pease Auditorium. WTP is presented by and benefits the non-profit organization Circle of Life. The tour features well-known musicians, actors and activists and addresses global issues within local communities.

Speakers will include author and activist **Julia Butterfly Hill**; singer **Tracy Chapman**; and envi-



Singer Tracy Chapman will perform during "We The Planet's" visit to EMU Sept 23.

ronmentalist, former Capitol Hill lobbyist and cattle farmer **Howard Lyman**. Chapman will perform a 20-30 minute acoustic set. This event is free, but assigned seating tickets are required.

■ **Barbara Jacoby**, director of commuter affairs and community service at the University of Maryland, will speak about commuter student issues Sept. 30 at 1:30 p.m. in 205 Welch Hall.

Jacoby is the director of the National Clearinghouse for Commuter Programs, an organization that provides information and assistance

to professionals in designing programs and services for commuter students. She also serves as adviser to the president for America Reads* America Counts at the University of Maryland.

Jacoby is the author of several books, including "The Student as Commuter: Developing a Comprehensive Institutional Response," and her latest publication, "Building Partnerships for Service-Learning."

■ Author, entrepreneur and motivational speaker **Johnnie Tuitel** will be on campus Oct. 22. Tuitel is the founder and director of development for Alternatives In Motion, a non-profit organization that provides wheelchairs and other mobility devices to those that do not qualify for other assistance. Tuitel, who was diagnosed with cerebral palsy when he was young, was mainstreamed into the Michigan public school system. Upon completion of public school, he went on to earn a bachelor's degree from Hope College in Holland, Mich. He is the author of several children's books, including "The Barn at Gun Lake," and "Adventure in the Bear Tooth Mountains." The free event is scheduled for 7 p.m., with a location to be announced.

For information on the complete Lecture Series lineup, call Campus Life at 487-3045.

Fall music schedule includes 35 concerts, events

By Summer Wilhelm

It's time to tune the pianos and polish the brass for Eastern Michigan University's fall music lineup. With performances by EMU students, faculty, alumni and guests, there will be events to accommodate all musical palates.

"We're very excited about our fall schedule of events," said Kristy Meretta, coordinator of EMU music events. "From exciting ballet productions to the ever-popular Halloween concert, we'll have something for everyone."

Some of the schedule's highlights include:

■ **Guest Piano Recital**, by Michael Boyd, professor of piano at the University of Toledo. Boyd will present a multi-media lecture recital exploring "Flamenco Elements in Spanish Music," Sept. 18, 8 p.m. in Alexander Recital Hall. This event is free.

■ **Harpichord Recital**, by Rob Utterback, guest harpichord professor. Utterback presents a recital of 16th- and early 17th-century English and Spanish works, Sept. 21, 4 p.m., Organ Recital Hall. The event is free.

■ **Michigan Chamber Brass**, southeast Michigan's premiere brass ensemble, conducted by Paul Eachus, will perform arrangements of J.S. Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor;" St. Saens' "Carnival of the Animals;" and original compositions by Cheetham and Sampson. Donald Babcock, EMU professor of trombone, will perform with the ensemble Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m. in Pease Auditorium. Admission is free.

■ Kevin Miller and the EMU Sym-

phony Orchestra will open their 2003-2004 concert season with a varied program of music from baroque to contemporary Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in Pease Auditorium. This event is free.



BAT DANCE: Batman makes a guest appearance at last year's Halloween Concert, conducted by Kevin Miller. Miller and the EMU Symphony Orchestra return Oct. 24 with a new rendition of the annual Halloween event. In all, the department of music has scheduled 35 music events for the fall semester. Photo by Myah Benjamin

■ Surprises are in store at the popular **Halloween Concert** with Kevin Miller and the EMU Symphony Orchestra, scheduled Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m. in Pease Auditorium. Reserved tickets are suggested. Call the Convocation Center at 487-2282 or Quirk Theatre at 487-1221. Advance ticket prices are \$7 adults, and \$5 for seniors and students. Door prices are \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors and students.

■ The **Verklarte String Quartet** from the Cleveland Institute of Music and winner of the 2003 Fischhoff Com-

petition will perform in a special concert sponsored by the Friends of Chamber Music at Pease. The event is free and will take place Oct. 26, 4 p.m. in Pease Auditorium.

tickets are recommended. Call 487-2282 or 487-1221.

■ EMU's Dance Program and Symphony Orchestra will present Delibe's ballet, "Coppelia," in a one-

■ EMU music faculty will collaborate for the **Department of Music Faculty Recital**, featuring solo and chamber music Nov. 16, 4 p.m., in Pease Auditorium. This event is free. For additional program information, call the music events hotline at (734) 475-2255.

■ **Bandorama**, an EMU Bands spectacular, features the color and pageantry of the wind symphony, symphonic and marching bands, Nov. 22, 7 p.m., in Pease Auditorium. Tickets are \$8 general admission. Advance

hour **Children's Concert**, geared especially for those in grades 1-8. This free concert will take place Dec. 5 at 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. in Pease Auditorium. Reservations are recommended. Call 487-2448.

■ During **Jazz Combo Night**, EMU's jazz combos, directed by Donald Babcock, will swing through charts old and new. This free event is scheduled Dec. 10, 8 p.m. in Alexander Recital Hall.

For information on other fall music events, call 475-2255.

Baseball makes NCAA tourney, first time since 1982

Women's track wins MAC championship after six-year drought; women's golf improves stroke

By Ron Podell

Eastern Michigan University's athletic programs excelled in late spring and summer, but none more so than the men's baseball team. At least when it came to the postseason.

The Eagles put together a solid 28-25 record in the regular season, including a 16-11 record in the conference, which was good enough for a runner-up spot in the MAC West division. Seeded fourth heading into the MAC tournament, the Eagles dropped their first game, 6-4, to Miami, Ohio. Their backs against the wall in the double-elimination tournament, EMU responded with wins over Northern Illinois, top seed Kent State, and Miami before facing the Red Hawks again in the championship game.

Sophomore shortstop **Brian Bixler** was named tourney MVP and a member of the All-MAC tournament team. Before the tournament began, Bixler had already been named to the All-MAC second team. Pitcher **Dale Hayes** and third basemen **Derrick Peterson** also were named to the all-tournament team. **Jesse Cogswell**, a secondary math major, and **Ryan Ford**, a social studies major, were named to the Academic All-MAC Team.

It was the Eagles' first tournament title since 1982 and gave EMU the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. During the NCAA tournament, the Eagles lost to #7 Nebraska, beat Coastal Carolina and then were eliminated by Nebraska to finish with a 33-28 record. Outfielder **Ryan Goleski** was named to the NCAA All-Regional Team.

After the season, Goleski and senior right-handed pitcher **Anthony Tomey** were selected in the 2003 Major League First-Year Player Draft. Goleski was picked in the 24th round by the Cleveland Indians. Goleski signed with the Indians and was assigned to the Mahoning Valley Scrappers of the New York-Penn League. Tomey was picked in the 30th round by the Detroit Tigers.

■ The women's track and field team also found some of that old MAC magic, coming from behind to win their first title since 1997 and their 11th overall.

Going into the final day of competition, the Lady Eagles were in fourth place. But strong depth in the sprints, relays, hurdle races and field events allowed EMU to pile up the points, on the way to winning with a score of 117.5 points to outlast runner-up Miami University, which scored 106.

The Eagles' only winning efforts were **Brit**

Klanert in the javelin (169-9) and its 4x100 relay team of **Shakera Pinto**, **Chivaun Bartley**, **Eboni Jenkins** and **Patrice Beasley**, which captured that race in an NCAA regional-qualifying time of 45.64 seconds.

Lisa Cowdrey (high jump); **Sara Debruyn** (1,500 meters); and **Ronique Keane-Dawes** (400-meter hurdles) were named to the second team.

At the NCAA championships, Klanert placed fourth in the javelin (164-5).

■ The men's track team, after a two-year reign as outdoor MAC champions, finished runners-up to Central Michigan University, 158-137.

Boaz Cheboiywo picked up victories in the 1,500 (3:45.89), 5,000 meters (14:06.07) and the 10,000 meters (29:25). That effort led to his being named the MAC Most Valuable Performer for the second year in a row.

Other firsts were recorded by: **Jordan Desilets**, 3,000-meter steeplechase; **Tino N'Goy**, 110-meter

high hurdles; **Anthony Yaich**, triple jump; and **Will Hills**, **Brandon Jiles**, **Antwon Morton** and **Nduka Awazie**, 4x400-meter relay. All winners were named to the All-MAC first team. **Gavin Thompson** (10,000 meters) and **Okey Ezuika** (shot put) were named to the second team.

At the NCAA championships, Desilets was named an All-American by placing second in the steeplechase in 8:29.44. Cheboiywo, the defending NCAA champion in the 10,000 meters, placed 10th this year in 28:54.62. He also placed 10th in the 5,000 meters (13:59.72).

Desilets had another strong showing at the U.S. National Championships, finishing sixth (up from 13th last year) in 8:35.39.

■ The women's golf team had its highest finish ever, taking second at the MAC championships. The Lady Eagles tallied 925 strokes, just behind winner Kent State University's 888. Freshman **Heather Nolan** shot a final round 76, to finish in a tie for fourth place. Nolan was named MAC Fresh-

man of the Year (first for an EMU woman golfer) and first-team All-MAC.

■ The women's tennis team had a run similar to last year. They finished second in the MAC during the regular season, but fell in the conference championships for the second year in a row to rival Marshall University. **Rebecca Hawkins** and **Lisa D'Amelio** were named first-team All-MAC.

■ A number of coaching changes took place over the summer. **Scott King**, director of golf at the College of William and Mary, was named head coach of the women's golf team Aug. 10. King replaces **Jamie Mauntler**, who resigned to become men's head golf coach at the University of Toledo.

ATHLETICS



Pam Besteman, assistant women's rowing coach, was named head coach after **Charley Sullivan** resigned. **Mahogany "Mo" Green**, a graduate assistant women's basketball coach at Cleveland State University, was named assistant

women's basketball coach July 14. She replaces **Steve Vinson**, who left to become head girl's basketball coach at Huron High School. **Melissa Gentile**, director of softball operations and head instructor of the Michigan Sports Academy, was named assistant women's softball coach July 15. She replaces **Anne Pierson**, who has accepted a position in EMU's Student-Athlete Support Services area.

■ The women's gymnastics team was named as one of the National Association of Collegiate Gymnastic Coaches/Women's (NACGC/W) Academic



BACK ON TOP: The men's baseball team won the MAC Tournament for the first time in 21 years and advanced to the NCAAs for



CELEBRATION AT CENTRAL: After a six-year drought, the EMU women's track and field team won the MAC championships at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant.

Photo by Ron Podell

All-American gymnastics teams. The Eagles posted a 3.57 GPA to finish fourth in NCAA Division I.

■ The men's swimming team was named one of the College Swimming Coaches Association of America's (CSCAA) Academic All-America swimming teams. The Eagles posted a 3.08 team GPA, which finished 18th in the NCAA Division I ranks.

Student leaders have full agenda

By Summer Wilhelm

Improving access services and parking at the College of Business for Eastern Michigan University students are two of the many areas Sean Gray and Shanna Kaminski plan to concentrate on as Student Government president and vice president.

Gray and Kaminski were chosen during April elections to succeed Hillary Glowski and Matt Meyer, who served as last year's Student Government president and vice president.

Gray, a junior from Ann Arbor majoring in business management, said when the opportunity arose to run for president, he knew he had to take it.

"When I was in high school, I had a chance to run for student body president and didn't. I've regretted it ever since," he said. "I feel that people need to get involved in things when they can."

Gray and Kaminski both concur that there are many issues to tackle. Gray, who is heavily involved in the strategic planning and campus master plan committees, said student government leaders often get caught up in financial and logistical aspects of the job and forget about student issues.

"We have to remember to talk to the students and see how they feel," he said. "Sometimes I think that we're closer to the administration than the students and, if that's the case, we're doing everyone a disservice."

One of the issues on Gray's plate is to implement an action plan to make campus more accessible for handicapped students. He's currently working with Access Services to fix the timing mechanisms on handicapped doors at campus buildings. Gray also would like to see table heights in McKenny Union and other campus eateries raised to benefit students in wheelchairs.

"This is really important to me," said Gray, who plans to recruit people with disabilities to join student government. "Sometimes handicapped people aren't paid as much attention as they should be. One of the ways to do that is to get more input from them; a different point of view."

Kaminski, a junior from Jackson, also is involved in many committees, including parking,

homecoming and health and safety. One of her goals is to lobby for resident parking at the College of Business.

"Since residents aren't allowed to park at the College of Business, they either have to buy two hang tags or wait for the shuttle to take them," said Kaminski, who is majoring in vocal performance.



TAKING THE REIGNS: (from left) Student Government President Sean Gray and Student Government Vice President Shanna Kaminski prepare for their roles this school year. The two want to improve many areas of campus life, including better access services for handicapped students and the creation of resident parking at the College of Business.

"We only have one shuttle now. Between the wait and the ride, it takes about an hour. Residents shouldn't have to waste that amount of time just to get to the COB."

Kaminski also wants to concentrate on improving the House of Representatives and student body/Faculty Council relations.

"We want to drum up support for the House. It's supposed to be a place where student representatives can let their voices be heard," she said. "But, we don't have all that many members. We need to encourage student organization leaders to participate. As for the council, faculty members have many of the same concerns as students. If you connect the two, there's a better chance for making progress."

"Things are going really well," Gray said. "We've met many new people and learned a lot in just the short time. It's going to be a great year."

Do you want to be in the know?

University Communications provides many resources

With another school year at Eastern Michigan University starting soon, it's a good idea to know what's going on — the who, what, where and when of campus life. A number of informational avenues are available to you through University Communications.

University Communications offers a wide variety of services, including publication of the faculty/staff newspaper, media relations, public relations, crisis management, photography services, and a daily events calendar distributed campus-wide by e-mail.

FOCUS EMU, the weekly faculty/staff newspaper, is published weekly September through April, and monthly from May through August. FOCUS EMU can be picked up at the following locations: McKenny Union, King Hall, Boone Hall, the Marshall Building, Pierce Hall, the Porter Building, Pray-Harrod, the Rec/IM, Halle Library and Strong Hall.

Important EMU information also can be found electronically. EMU Today, the daily electronic list of

news items, campus events, athletic activities, meetings, lectures and seminars is available at 5 a.m. each weekday. In addition, University Communications has a link on www.emich.edu, the University's official Web site. The University Communications site, at www.emich.edu/univcomm/, includes news releases, a campus calendar of events, information on the Board of Regents, up-to-date weather related school closing information, and online versions of EMU Today and FOCUS EMU.

The EMU Newline can be reached at 487-2460. The newline is a taped service featuring late-breaking news, including weather-related school cancellations.

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University Communications can be reached by calling 487-4400.

The office is located in 18 Welch Hall and is open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays.



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■ **Arezou Pouria** of Vancouver, British Columbia, assistant professor, industrial technology. Prior to coming to EMU, Pouria was a teaching assistant at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada from 2001-02.

Pouria earned her master's degree in civil engineering from Tehran University in Tehran, Iran, and expects to earn her Ph.D. in construction management and engineering from the University of British Columbia in 2003.

■ **Barbara Ross** of Flint, associate professor, accounting. Ross previously was an assistant professor of accounting at the University of Michigan-Flint from 1997-2002.

Ross earned her Ph.D. in accounting from Michigan State University and her master's degree in accounting from the University of Michigan.

■ **Thomas Suchan** of Allentown, Pa., assistant professor, art. Prior to coming to EMU, Suchan was a research associate for The John C. and Susan L. Huntington Photographic

Archive of Buddhist and Related Arts at Ohio State University from 1996-2000.



Suchan

Suchan earned his master's degree in art from Ohio State University and expects to earn his Ph.D. in history of art from Ohio State University in 2003.

■ **Guey-Meei Yang** of Allentown,

Pa., assistant professor, art. Yang most recently was an assistant professor in the department of art education and crafts at Kutztown University of Pennsylvania from 2002-03.

Yang earned her Ph.D. in art and her master's degree in art, both from Ohio State University.



Yang

To be considered for vacant positions, all Promotional Openings Application Forms **MUST BE SUBMITTED** directly to the Employment Services Office in Bowen and received no later than 5 p.m., Monday, Sept. 8. **NOTE: LATE OR INCOMPLETE FORMS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.**

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

CLERICAL/SECRETARIAL

(Hiring Rate)

CSBF0407 CS05 \$26,118 Customer Service Representative II, Student Accounting.

CSEN0403 CS06 \$28,482 Office Supervisor, Holman Learning Center. Desired typing speed 55 wpm.

PROFESSIONAL/TECHNICAL

(Hiring Range)

PTEN0404 PT07 \$31,151-\$36,635 Financial Aid Advisor, Financial Aid.

ADMIN./PROFESSIONAL

(Hiring Range)

APEN0401 AP07 \$22,683-\$26,676 Manager, Regional Recruiting, Admissions, State of Illinois (75% - 30+ hours per week) Monday-Saturday. Variable hours. Employee must permanently reside in the regional recruiting area, extensive travel expected.

APEN0402 AP07 \$22,683-\$26,676 Manager, Regional Recruiting, Admissions, State of New York (75% - 30+ hours per week) Monday-Saturday. Variable hours. Employee must

permanently reside in the regional recruiting area, extensive travel expected.

APEN0403 AP07 \$22,683-\$26,676 Manager, Regional Recruiting, Admissions, Cincinnati/Dayton, Ohio (75% - 30+ hours per week) Monday-Saturday. Variable hours. Employee must permanently reside in the regional recruiting area, extensive travel expected.

APPR0402 AP10 \$44,747-\$54,601 Assistant Director, Athletics and Facilities Operations, Intercollegiate Athletics - Administration.

FOOD SERVICE/MAINT.

(Hiring Rate)

FMSA0404 FM06 \$10.52 Custodian, Complex II/Custodial pro rate (REPOST), 6:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday.

FMSA0405 FM12 \$9.44 Dining Services Unit Leader I, Hoyt/Dining Services (REPOST), Aug. 15-April 30. 8-month position.

FMSA0406 FM12 \$9.44 Dining Services Unit Leader I, Hoyt/Dining Services, Sunday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Monday-Thursday, 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Aug. 15-April 30. 8-month position

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in January 2004, will focus on the physical components of the main, western side and transition areas of campus. This includes buildings, traffic circulation areas (vehicular, bicycle, pedestrian), green space, parking, landscape treatments and building assessments.

The plan will look at the best way to optimize use of campus property; identify the most effective way to provide students with an exceptional learning environment; and achieve a unified campus.

A number of informational meetings with various constituent groups occurred in late March and April. Campus master planners have been meeting with the University's Facility Planning Committee over the summer to develop the plan, said Steve Holda, assistant to the vice president for finance and project manager for the campus master plan.

Campus/community town meetings to publicly unveil the plan are scheduled 1:30-3:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Sept. 18, at Hoyt Conference Center.

For the latest information about the campus master plan, go to <http://www.emich.edu/masterplan/julyaugupdate.html>.

When's the next FOCUS?

FOCUS EMU returns to its regular weekly print publication schedule with this issue. The schedule is as follows for 2003:

Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30;
Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28;
Nov. 4, 11, 18;
Dec. 2, 9, 16



Tom Venner
Department Head
Art

Why I teach at Eastern Michigan University

Twenty five years ago, I graduated from EMU. Five years ago, I returned. I now have two different perceptions of EMU: the historic that I experienced as a student and the current as seen through the eyes of a faculty person and head of the art department.

During the two decades away from campus, I taught at Siena Heights University and eventually became chair of their visual and performing arts division. When the position of EMU's art department head became available, I saw it as an opportunity to return to Ypsilanti and its culturally-rich environment.

Interacting with my colleagues brings real satisfaction. I'm working with our weaving professor to establish a digital weaving graduate certificate program and with the Ford Gallery

program to reach more school groups and people in the community.

I enjoy the interaction with my students and like to offer them career direction and help in resolving problems. I recently heard from one of our April graduates who is working in ceramics and teaching at Pewabic Pottery in Detroit.

In addition to teaching and advising, my regular challenges include managing the budget, class scheduling, faculty/staff hiring, and overseeing the art department buildings. I find it fun to do and don't have any complaints. We'll overcome the rough times.

You don't go into art without being an optimist. There's always something new here.

Tom Venner