

News for Eastern Michigan Faculty and Staff

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State unveils commemorative EMU plate

Proud alumni and supporters of Eastern Michigan University now have a chance to show their support when EMU license plates goon sale at the Secretary of State's office, Oct. 2.

It's part of a state-wide fundraising campaign to benefit Michigan's 15 state-supported universities. Secretary of State Candice Miller introduced the program at a Sept. 26 press conference in Lansing.

These license plates offer Michigan residents an opportunity to show pride in their universities while helping the universities raise some much needed revenue, said Miller.

Motorists will pay \$35 over their annual vehicle registration fee when ordering an Eastern Michigan plate. Of the \$35, \$25 goes to the University.

The Secretary of State staff will team with EMU to celebrate, 11 a.m. -2 p.m., Oct. 2, at the state's office, 2720 Washtenaw Ave.

At the event, EMU supporters also can buy a \$35 collector version tagged, "Be True to Your School."

EMU faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.



PERSONAL PLATE: A rendering of a commemorative Eastern Michigan University license plate (above), which the state of Michigan unveiled Sept. 26. EMU is one of 15 state universities to benefit from the state-wide fundraising campaign.

Surf's Up: Come "Ride The Tide" at Homecoming

By Karen Sanborn

Just when you thought Homecoming couldn't get any better, Alumni Relations has come up with more fun and excitement with the return of the Alumni Employee Reception, and a department door-decorating contest and a concert by alternative rock band

Matchbox Twenty.

So, come along and "Ride the Tide of Eagle Pride," which is the theme of this year's Homecoming event.

The Alumni Employee Reception is back by popular demand. Last held in 1997, the social gives EMU alumni who now work on campus a chance to socialize for a few hours.

The social takes place Tuesday, Oct. 3, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., McKenny Union Ballroom.

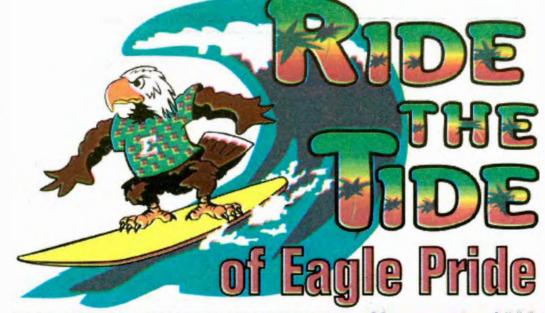
"One of the strengths of the University is so many of our employees also are graduates," said Alumni Relations Director Vicki Reaume Mushisky. "We take this opportunity to express our appreciation to these employees for their many contributions to the University."

The door-decorating contest also adds a new twist to Homecoming. Much like the Homecoming Village contest — which had its inception last y ear — door decorators must incorporate a Hawaiian lei in their design and it must reflect this year's theme: "Ride the Tide of Eagle Pride."

"We thought this [door decorating contest] would be a good way to involve department members who might not be able to get away from their offices for the other contests," said Bill Schultz, assistant director of alumni relations.

Sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, the door-decorating contest offers an office pizza party, and 10 Homecoming tee-shirts and key chains to the first place decorators.

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EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY, Homecoming 2000

Family Day provides opportunities for learning

By Pam Young

Who said learning can't be fun?

Eastern Michigan University's annual Family Day offers more than 50 free, educational activities for all ages. The action runs Saturday, Oct. 7, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., on EMU's main campus.

Blockbuster events back by popular demand include the obstacle course and rappeling by military science; the making of wax hands; silk screening a takehome EMU souvenir; diving exhibitions; Colors the Clown; chemistry's "making slime and other goodies," face painting;

and the Detroit Edison Enviromagic show. The ever-popular "Birds of Prey" exhibition, with live birds, also makes a return appearance.

But there are plenty of new offerings, too. They include "Harry Potter Live," with Harry himself on hand to read from his books at the Halle Library. Aviation enthusiasts can make a paper airplane by machine and environmentalists can up close and personal with new alternative fuel vehicles. Theatre lovers can walk over to Sponberg Theater to see "Puff the Magic Dragon," or stop by the

Town Hall School to see how life was back in 1895

Come and be entertained by storytellers, magicians, unicycle riders and fancy rope jumpers. Be sure to meet the Crash Dummies and McGruff, the crime-fighting dog.

Finally, cheer on the Eagles that day when they tackle the Toledo Rockets at 4p.m. at Rynearson Stadium. Free vouchers for the football game will be available.

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Regents approve tuition increase to cover budget deficit

The Board of Regents approved a \$2.50 per credit hour increase in undergraduate resident tuition rates, effective for the winter 2001 semester at it regular meeting Sept. 19. This action increases the undergraduate resident tuition from 3 percent to approximately a net 4 percent for the year.

Regents previously approved a 3 percent tuition increase in June for residential undergraduates.

"The increase is necessary to accommodate the shortfall in the state appropriation compared to that assumed in the approval revenue budget," said Patrick Doyle, vice president for business and finance.

EMU will receive \$86,367,530 million from state appropriations, \$1,632,470 million less than budgeted.

The proposed increases for resident undergraduates are consistent with the guideline of limiting overall tuition and fee increases to 4 percent over the prior year as cent, or \$40 per credit hour, to specified by FY 2001 Senate Bill 967.

Tuition and fees for the

composite resident undergraduate (those enrolled in 30 credit hours) will increase f r o m\$3,635 to

\$3,778

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Doyle

Tuition for resident graduate students will increase 9.02 percent, or \$20 per credit hour. to\$180.Residentdoctoralstudents will see an 8.03 percent increase, or \$29 per credit, to

Non-resident tuition for undergraduates will increase 9.84 percent, or \$36per credit hour, to \$308. Non-resident graduate tuition will increase 8.91 percent, or \$40per credit hour, to \$400.

Non-resident doctoral tuition will increase 7.82 per\$450.

The board's action will provide the University with approximately \$2.2 million, which will be used to cover the \$1.7 million budget shortfall and elements of the faculty's tentative contract agreement, including salary increases, said George Johnston, executvie director planning, budget and analy-

Even with the increase, Eastern Michigan remains one of the most affordable institutions in the state. EMU is the fourth most affordable university of the 15 state institutions for tuition and fees comparisons. Only Northern Michigan, Saginaw Valley State and Central Michigan are less expensive for tuition and fees

The board also approved an increase in the late payment fee by \$5 per month to \$25 per month (effective Oct. 1,2000). The installment payment fee was also increased from \$10 to \$30 for the fall and winter only (effective winter semester 2001).

The registration fee and general fee will be maintained at current levels.

In other business:

Acquisition of real property

The board also approved the acquisition of vacant land that was once part of the site of Cleary College.

The land, located north of Washtenaw Avenue between Hewitt and Bellevue Roads, consists of approximately eight acres and will provide strategic expansion of the west campus region. The sale price of the land is \$403,500.

Ford Motor Company tower lease agreement

The board authorized the administration to negotiate, in the best interest of the University, and execute an option/lease agreement with Ford Motor Company for the purpose of leasing a wireless communications antennaesite to Ford Motor Company. The agreement would allow Ford to lease space on the existing radio communications tower located at 890 Clark Road, Ypsilanti.

The University would receive lease payments in the range of \$12,000 annually. The term of the agreement is tentatively planned for 10 vears with three, mutually agreeable five-year extensions.

Charter school board appointments

The board approved the appointments of four people to board of directors positions for EMU-operated charter schools. Laura Wilkerson Spencer was named to a threeyear term on the Ann Arbor Learning Community Board of Directors; Kelly A. Bollman was appointed to a three-year term on the board of the Academy for Business and Technology; and Anthony W. Riley and Anya Carr were appointed to three-year terms on the board of directors of the Great Lakes Academy.

Regents name Bowen indoor track in Bob Parks' honor

Some say that the race does not always go to the swiftest, but to the one who keeps a steady pace over

In the case of men's cross country coach and former track coach Bob Parks, his teams have often been the swiftest and have done so at a steady rate for more than three decades.

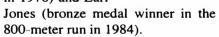
The Eastern Michigan University Board of Regents approved the naming of the indoor track at the University's Bowen Field House in honor of Parks at its regular meeting Sept. 19.

Parks, who retires from EMU in January 2001, has been the men's track coach for the past 34 years.

During his career, he led teams to 48 Mid-American Conference (MAC) titles and six NAIA and NCAA crowns. He was named MAC Coach of the Year 28 times, NCAA Regional Coach of the Year eight times and was named National Coach of the Year. He has coached 286 MAC and Central Collegiate Conference champions and 32 NAIA and NCAA national

champions.

Parks, a native of Howell, has sent eight athletes to 13 appearances in the Olympics, including Hasely Crawford (gold medal winner in the 100-meter dash in 1976) and Earl



Two of Parks' athletes are compet-

ing in the Sydney 2000 Olympics. Clement Chukwu will represent the Nigerian national team in the 200meter run and Fabian Rollins will compete in the 400-meter run for Barbados.

"We extend our congratulations to the incredible accomplishments he has attained," said Board Chair Philip Incarnati.

"We have a legend, not only of EMU, but the MAC and the NCAA," said EMU Athletic Director David



Parks

Five faculty members granted emeritus status by Regents

Five Eastern Michigan University faculty members were granted emeritus status by the Board of Regents at its regular meeting Sept. 19.

Faculty granted emeritus status

 Donald A. Buckeye, professor, Department of Mathematics (1968-2000), retired January 1, 2000. Noted as an innovative leader in the mathematics community, Buckeye served EMU for more than 32 years. He has given workshops or lectures in 14. foreign countries and 37 states, and authored or co-authored 45 booklets on the laboratory, and activity and approach to teaching mathematics.

He earned his bachelor's degree at Ashland University, and his master's degree and ED.D. at Indiana University.

· Joseph Gurt, professor, Department of Music (1967-2000), retired June 30, 2000. Distinguishing himself as a teacher and performer, Gurt served EMU for 33 years. Students have come from throughout the world to study with him, and he has performed in many states and several foreign countries. Gurt earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from The Julliard School.

• Ronald M. Venis, assistant professor, Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, retired Aug. 31, 2000. Venis dedicated his entire professional career to EMU, serving the University for 34 years. His leadership was instrumental in CAAHEP accreditation of the University's athletic training program. Venis earned his bachelor's degree at Eastern Illinois University and his master's degree at Indiana Univer-

• James C. Waltz, professor, Department of History and Philosophy (1968-2000), will retire Oct. 2, 2000. During his 32 years at the University, his colleagues elected him on two occasions to be acting department head, and he has worked in the dean's office of the College of Arts and Sciences for the past decade, most recently as associate dean. Waltz was instrumental in developing the popular departmental general education

course, now entitled, Twentieth Century Civilization. Waltz earned his bachelor's and master's degrees and his Ph.D. from Michigan State University.

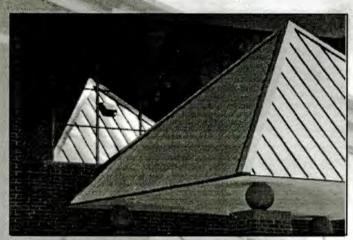
• Roger L. Williams, assistant professor, Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (1968-2000), retired Aug. 31, 2000. Dedicating the majority of his professional career to teaching and developing the undergraduate and graduate programs in sports medicine-exercise science, Williams served EMU for 32 years. Williams earned his bachelor's degree at Miami University, his master's degree at the University of Illinois, and his ED.D. from the University of Missouri.

A special section of FOCUS EMU

Sept. 26, 2000

Continuing the Celebration of Academic Success at Eastern Michigan University: Honoring our Colleagues in the Division of Academic Affairs with 30 or more years of Service

Fond Remembrances





CONSTRUCTING A LEGACY: In the last few years, Eastern Michigan University has seen existing buildings renovated, improvements that have enhanced the educational experience. The John W. Porter College of Education building renovation (top) led to that facility reopening in 1998 and a renovated Boone Hall (above) reopened in June 2000. The Everett L. Marshall College of Health and Human Services Building (background) opened in August 2000.

Showcase Institute 2000

In addition to the Provost's Faculty Dinner, your attendance is encouraged during the afternoon to learn from faculty fellows; Showcase Institute 2000. This session will provide you the opportunity to hear from the Institute 2000 faculty fellows as they showcase their experience in the three areas deemed most important at this time. Institute 2000 faculty fellows have collaborated and expanded their proficiency on writing, instructional technology and the undergraduate experience – across the curriculum and are eager to share their expertise with you on the afternoon of Friday, October 13 at the Halle Library. Informational notices on the afternoon session will be delivered to departments.

A message to the University Community:

It has become a divisional tradition to continue the celebration of academic success at Eastern Michigan University. This tradition that started several years ago with faculty luncheons and lead into the biennial Provost's Faculty Dinner celebrations was in pired by dramatic growth and development. It has enabled us to continue to celebrate a wide array of accomplishments that have strengthened our University.



This ye is the Provost's Faculty Dinner will be held on Friday, October 13, at the Marriott in Ypsilanti. On this oc asion, the mane is "Faculty Professional Development: The Pathway 21st Century Academic Excellence - Continuing the Celebration of Academic Success at Eastern Michigan University Honoring our Colleagues in the Division of Academic Artain with 30 or more years of Service". In addition we will be honoring a new group of faculty colleagues in the Division of Academic Affairs who have reached the milestone of 30 or more years of service at EMU since the last Provost's Faculty Dinner in 1998.

Our emphasis on development and strengthening of academic programming has provided the pathway into the new millennium and will continue our success as EMU moves forward in the 21. Century and beyond. Our most noticeable successes with facilities over the past few years include the new this event L. Marshall building, Boone Hall renovation for Evended Programs, COEPorter building (renovation), EMU Livonia and the Bruce T. Halle Library. The obvious in academic programming is the doctorate in clinical probable logy and the submission of the technology doctorate proposal, and looking beyond with implementation of these programs.

Success is always the outcome of many factors, but most of all, it arises from the creativity, commitment and hard work of our employees. With the focus on academic successes, faculty are obviously the key group. And, of special importance to our longer term teaching, programmatic and scholarly achievements are those who have spent most or all of their professional careers here at EMU. Many newer employees have obviously contributed to our successes, but those individuals with 30 or more years of service deserve special recognition from all of us.

I encourage your attendance on this special occasion to celebrate all of our academic successes.

Sincerely,

Ronald W. Collins
Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs

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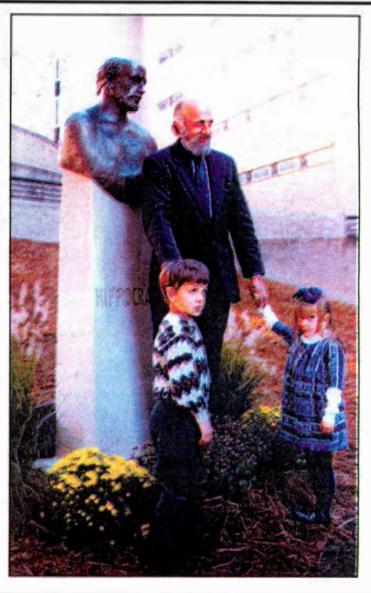
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John Nick Pappas

(Emeritus Professor, Art) (Retired August 31, 2000) Honoree with 40 years of service

- Board of Regents' approval of emeritus faculty status, September 2000.
- Increased the presence of sculpture on campus, particularly student sculpture, culminating in the fall of 1999 with the placement of three outstanding student works in celebration of the EMU Sesquicentennial.
 - Built a reputation for excellence in the teaching of sculpture and drawing, international acclaim as an artist and the admiration and respect of his colleagues.
 - Artwork shown in exhibits around the world and creates art for private collections and public display.
 - Earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Wayne State University in 1958 and 1959, respectively.



FACULTY, STAFF AND EMERITUS HONOREES

Faculty, Staff and Emeritus Honorees with 30 or more years of service in the Division of Academic Affairs at Eastern Michigan University to be recognized at the Provost's Faculty Dinner on October 13, 2000

32 years of service

P. Daniel Trochet, Physics and Astronomy

31 years of service

Ann M. Andrew, Learning Resources and Technologies

Gary C. Banks, Health Physical Education Recreation and Dance

George J. Barach, Special Education

Betty Barber, Teacher Education

Albert W. Belskus, Marketing Stephen W. Brewer, Jr., Chemistry

Paul Samuel Bruss, English Language and

Literature

Robert E. Chew, Fine Arts

Jagdish T. Danak, Management

Dennis John Delprato, Psychology

David John Geherin, English Language and

Literature

Daryl M. Hafter, History & Philosophy

Rachel Brett Harley, Music

Christopher E. Hee, Mathematics

Thomas P. Hennings, English Language & Literature

John Hubbard, Foreign Languages and Bilingual Studies

Robert G. Kraft, English Language &

Literature

Robert Mancell, Geography & Geology

Dady N. Mehta, Music

Andrew Nazzaro, Geography & Geology

Colin F. Neuhaus, Marketing

Gloria Dawn Neve, Health, Physical Education,

Recreation and Dance

Mohammad Hisham Sabki, Political

Science

Raymond E. Schaub, Foreign Languages and

Bilingual Studies (retired 2000)

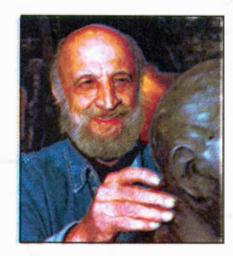
John Robert Smith, Music

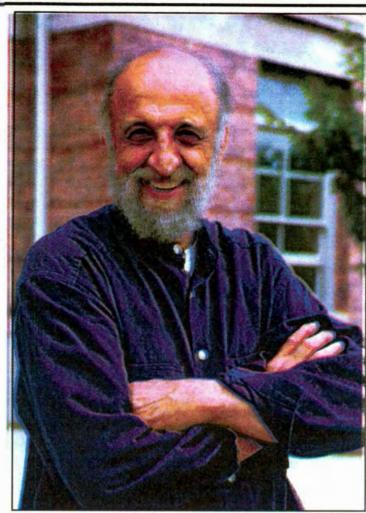
Mary D. Teal, Music

Louis Thayer, Leadership & Counseling



THE PRIDE OF PAPPAS: Emeritus faculty member John N. Pappas increased awareness of art sculpturing during his 40 years at Eastern Michigan University. Pappas (left, opposite page) poses with two children at his bronze bust of Hippocrates, which is located at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor. "The Sculpture," (above), one of his best-known works, was dedicated by Blue Cross & Blue Shield to the City of Detroit in 1978. Pappas (right) works on another of his creations at his studio in Depot Town.





Robert M. Ward, Geography & Geology Jay Rathe Yager, Fine Arts Ira M. Wasserman, Sociology, Anthropology & Criminology

30 years of service

Leah Adams (Emeritus; retired 1999)), Teacher Education

Sarell W. Beal, Learning Resources & Technologies

Lee Boyer, History & Philosophy (retired 2000)

Joseph L. Braden, Marketing

William Cline, Foreign Language & Bilingual Studies Gail Compton (Emeritus; retired 1999),

Communication & Theatre Arts

Joe Coyner, Special Education

Patrick C. Easto, Sociology, Anthropology and Criminology

Criminology

Gary Lee Evans, Communication & Theatre Arts

Barry A. Fish, College of Arts and Sciences

Hartmut F. W. Hoft, Computer Science Peter A. Holmes (Emeritus; retired 1998),

Psychology

Michael W. Homel, History and Philosophy
David Warner Hortin, Political Science
Paul E. Howard, Mathematics
Sylvan S. Kalib (Emeritus; retired 1999), Music
Paul D. Kuwik, Interdisciplinary Technology
Russ Larson, English Language and
Literature

Walter Gerald Moss, History & Philosophy Gary Navarre, Special Education Carl F. Ojala, Geography & Geology Benjamin W. Palmer, Foreign Languages and Bilingual Studies

Donald Pearson, Economics
James Wilber Pfister, Political Science
Krishnaswamy Rengan, Chemistry
Bruce Leonard Warren, Sociology,
Anthropology & Criminology
Richard Washington, Art

Faculty, Staff and Emeritus Honorees with 30 or more years of service in the Division of Academic Affairs at Eastern Michigan University that were recognized at the 1998 and 1996 Provost's Faculty Dinner

1998 Provost's **Faculty Dinner Honorees**

Honorees with 40 or more years

P. George Bird Everett Marshall (Emeritus) James Northey (Emeritus) Norma jean Bennett (Emeritus) John Sullivan

Honorees with 32 years

Alethea Helbig (Emeritus) Robert Parks Patricia (Warren) Ryan (Emeritus)

Honorees with 31 years

Dennis Beagen Howard Booth Carter Eggers Margaret Eide (Emeritus) Thomas Franks Jerald Griess (Emeritus) Joseph Gurt (Emeritus)

Alan Heezen (retired 2000) Frederick Hunter Betty Jean Ingram (Emeritus) Dennis Jackson (retired 2000) Howard Kamler (Emeritus) Harold King Marylyn Lake Nora Martin George Perkins James Porter Nicholas Raphael James Reynolds

Dale Rice

Jon Wooley

Jerry Williamson

Patrick White (Emeritus)

Honorees with 30 years

Irene Allen Igor Beginin Donald Buckeye (Emeritus) George Cassar Allen Ehrlich Allan Freund (Emeritus) Oscar Henry Benjamin Hourani Lawrence Kersten (retired 1999) Karen Lindenberg Sally McCracken Erik Pedersen Max Plank

Twyla Racz William Shuter Arie Staal Edward Szabo Janice Terry Kishor Wahi (Emeritus) James Waltz (Emeritus) John Weeks (Emeritus) Roger Williams (Emeritus)

1996 Provost's **Faculty Dinner Honorees**

Honorees with 40 or more years

Ursula Christian Phillips, (Emeritus)* P. George Bird Everett Marshall (Emeritus) Edgar Waugh (Emeritus) Ralph Gilden (Emeritus) Earl Studt (Emeritus)*

Honorees with 39 years

Milton Foster (Emeritus) James Northey (Emeritus)

Honorees with 38 years

Norma jean Bennett (Emeritus) John Sullivan

Honorees with 37 years

Hoover Jordan (Emeritus) Ronald Scott (Emeritus)*

Honorees with 36 years

John Richard Adams (Emeritus) Russell Bush (Emeritus) Jane Dart (Emeritus) Catherine Hebert (Emeritus) Raymond LaBounty (Emeritus) John Nick Pappas (Emeritus) John Van Haren (Emeritus)

Honorees with 35 years

Marvin Johnson Edgar Jones (Emeritus) Mary Robek (Emeritus)

Israel Woronoff, (Emeritus) Robert Willoughby (Emeritus) Charlotte Wixom (Emeritus)

Honorees with 34 years

Robert Belcher (Emeritus) Mary Bell (Emeritus) Walter Brylowski (Emeritus) Franklin Case Robert Fisher (Emeritus) Bob Goosey (Emeritus) John Loree Robert Robinson (Emeritus) David Sharp (Emeritus) Reinhard Wittke (Emeritus)

Honorees with 33 years

Marvin Anderson Ranjit Bajwa (Emeritus) James Barnes (Emeritus) Herbert Caswell (Emeritus) Richard Fairfield Monroe Friedman Jeannine Galetti (Emeritus) James Gousseff (Emeritus) Bert Greene (Emeritus) Gerald Jennings, (Emeritus) Annette Martin James McDonald (Emeritus) Thomas Murray (Emeritus), Ronald Oestrike (Emeritus) Hershal Pyle (Emeritus) Joanne Rankin (Emeritus)* Quirico Samonte Ronald Saunders (Emeritus) Ottis Schreiber (Emeritus)* John Sheard Nelly Ullman

Honorees with 32 years

Jim Bell Angle William Brownrigg (Emeritus)* William Fitch (Emeritus)* C. Wayne Fulton (Emeritus) Richard Goff (Emeritus)

Henry Gottwald (Emeritus) Thomas Gwaltney J. Theodore Hefley (Emeritus) Kurt Lauckner Paul McGlynn Sarah Moore H. James Rokusek (Emeritus) Doris Smith (Emeritus) James Walter Stewart Work

Honorees with 31 years

Max Adler Charles Anderson (Emeritus) Norma jean Anderson (Emeritus) Larry Badii (Emeritus) W. Donald Briggs (Emeritus) Allen Cichanski **Ronald Collins** Jan Michael Field Najati Ghosheh (Emeritus) John Ginther Mary Green (Emeritus) Joanne Hansen E. Jay Jernigan (Emeritus) John Keros (retired 1999) Mary Krieger (Emeritus) George Linn (Emeritus) Kathleen Quinn Frances Saupe (Emeritus) Frank Sinclair (Emeritus) Claudia Wasik(Emeritus) Masanobu Yamauchi (Emeritus) Myma Yeakle (Emeritus) Zakhour Yousseff StephenZambito(Emeritus)*

Honorees with 30 years

R. Henry Abbott (Emeritus)* Irene Anderson Barry Avedon Geraldine Barnes (Emeritus) Young-lobChung(Emeritus) Gilbert Cross

Gerald Davis Andrew Dempster (Emeritus)

Louis Gimelli (Emeritus) Edmond Goings (Emeritus) Stuart Karabenick Geraldine Kruse (Emeritus) (4/15/00)Stephen Liu (Emeritus) Alister MacDonald (Emeritus) Robert McWilliams (Emeritus) Ruby Meis (Emeritus) Merlyn Minick (Emeritus) Thomas Monahan (Emeritus)* Jerry O'Dell(Emeritus) Richard Oltmanns (Emeritus)

James Palasek (Emeritus) John G. Pappas Ralph Powell (Emeritus) O. Bertrand Ramsey (Emeritus) Maurice Riley (Emeritus)* Patricia Ryan (Emeritus) Leonas Sabaliunas (Emeritus) Peggy Steig (Emeritus) **David Tammany** Ronald Venis (Emeritus) Frank Wawraszek (Emeritus) Mary Lou Webster (retired 1998)

Herbert Wilson (Emeritus) Paul Zabawa (retired) Michael Zahratka

*In Memoriam...

R. Henry Abbott

(Emeritus; posthumous), History & Philosophy,

William Brownrigg

(Emeritus), Academic Advising, (8/10/98)

Ursula Christian Phillips

(Emeritus), Special Assistant to the Provost, (8/17/00)

William Fitch

(Emeritus), Music, (3/17/00)

Thomas Monahan

(Emeritus), Teacher Education, (4/24/97)

Joanne Rankin

(Emeritus), Mathematics, (10/16/98)

Maurice Riley

(Emeritus), Music, (6/27/97)

Ottis Schreiber

(Emeritus), English Language & Literature, (4/10/98)

Ronald Scott,

(Emeritus), Chemistry, (11/5/97)

Earl Studt

(Emeritus), Educational Leadership, Field Services, (8/29/00)

Stephen Zambito

(Emeritus), Teacher Education, (6/13/00)

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Children attending the game can test their skills at the popular Swoop Zone, located outside Rynearson Stadium. The Zone swings into action at 2:30 p.m. with members of EMU's basketball team offering tips to budding athletes.

"Family Day provides a wonderful opportunity for children of all ages to have fun while experiencing the vitality of EMU's campus," said Rita Abent, executive director of marketing and communications. "It's an event everyone looks forward to each October."

For a complete list of Family Day activities and times, pick up a program at the McKenny Union Information Center the day of the event, or call 487-4400 for more information.

FAMILY DAY SCHEDULE

McKenny Union
Birds of Prey Exhibition, Tower Room
Chelsea House Orchestra, Courtyard, 1-3 p.m.
Creative Memories: Leam how to preserve your family photos, East Entrance
Colors the Clown & Company: Face Painting, East Alcove, Animal Magic show, balloon designs, West Alcove, 2nd Floor

Detroit Edison Enviromagic, Alumni Room, noon & 1:30

Book signing by the author of "Tales of the Water Tower Mouse," Bookstore

Mouse, Bookstore
St. Francis Heartbeats Jump Rope Show, Union Mall, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.
Storyteller, Main Lounge, 12:45 and 2:15 p.m.
Prospective students: Take a campus tour and apply to

EMU on site, Lower Level
Moviní and Grooviní with the Music Lady: Main Lounge, 11

Jefferson Lobby & Room 101-104
Saturday morning at the lab: Interactive chemistry activities; get slimed, make ice cream in seconds, separate dyes in Kool-Ald, and much morel

Fire Safety: Ypsilanti Fire Department
Buster the School Bus/Safety Seat Coalition/D.A.R.E./Andy

Police Dog Demonstrations

Movers and Shakers: Devices that help the deaf hear: a

John W. Porter Building Stories from Around the World-Ready by Teacher Educa tion students, Room 313, Nexus, 1-3 p.m.

Town Hall School
Tour an 1895 one-room schoolhouse, Continuous tours

p.m.
The Great Bobini, Alumn room, 2-2:45 p.m.

King of Cotton Candy, North Patio Unicycle performances, Outside, 1 and 2 p.m. Pinata, courtyard, 2:30-3 p.m. Caricaturists, across from the Information Center

(By Location)

a.m. and noon

Snow Health Center Circle

Gift of Life: Info about Organ Donation



CLOWNING AROUND: Ko-Ko the Clown enjoys a light moment with an attendee at last year's Family

Halle Library
Hands-on VOYAGER online search catalog, Lobby
Leam about the latest computer and software prices
Room GO1C
MapsiMapsiMapsi Main level, Room 114C
Multimedia Production Services Demonstration, Room

The Digital Age, Room 106
Treasures of EMU: Check out the goodies from the historical archives, Room 300
Watch the robotic cranes of our Automatic Retrieval Sys-

tem in action, Lobby Harry Potter Livel: Harry will read from his books; beg Every half hour, Lobby

Diving Exhibition, 11-11:30am Green and White Swim Meet, 1-3 p.m.

Water Tower
Tours of Ypsilanti's Historic Water Tower

tion Management: Fly a desktop flight simulator, Lobby Silk screen printing on tote bags you can take home, Room

Cast your hands in wax. Construction Room EMU goes Green! Come see our new alternative fuel vehicles. Outside, parking lot video and presentation; noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m

Roosevelt Hall

Afraid of heights? Let an expert help you overcome your fear, 2nd floor, noon and 1:30 p.m. Military skills demonstration; obstacle course, make ID bracelets, and much more

Sponberg Theres

Puff the Magic Dragon, noon & 1:30 p.m.

mon walk for children 5-12 years. Welch/Ford Make your own paper airplane by machine!

Courtyard for College of Technology
Detroit Red Wings representative will pass out Red Wing

Free balloons tied with tootsie pops for children
Win a sweatshirt in a raffle for individuals 18 and over

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There's no entry fee, but a simple entry form must be completed so that the judges know which department doors are part of the contest.

In its second year, the Homecoming Village contest is an opportunity for your department to team up with another department, a student group or residence hall to build a display on a 15-foot by 15-foot plot of land at Mark Jefferson Courtyard. First prize for the best Village is \$1,000.

"This year's theme should inspire some really fun displays," Schultz said.

Each Village entry is set up on Friday, Oct. 6, and must be taken down by Sunday, Oct. 8, for the groups to get their \$50 entry deposit back. First prize for the best Village is

Homecoming week officially kicks off Monday, Oct. 2, with spirit stations at McKenny Union, and voting for the Homecoming King and Queen.

"Many faculty and staff members nominate their student employees for king and queen, and we encourage that," said Schultz.

King and queen nominations and fees must be filed with student government by 5 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 28. The voting for king and queen ends at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 3.

In addition to the contests, faculty and staff can show their Eagle pride by participating in the annual banner contest and golf cart parade.

Don't miss the pep rally Wednesday, Oct. 4, 8 p.m., University Park.

Sally McCracken, a professor of communication and theatre arts, and Martin Shichtman, a professor of English language and literature, will serve as the masters of ceremony. They'll entertain you and boost school spirit as they announce the Homecoming Court, and many of the contest winners.

Homecoming Day will include the a football game against the Toledo Rockets and a bevy of tailgate parties and alumni reunions. But academics are being highlighted, too. Alumni Relations will honor the 2000 Teaching Excellence Award winners that day at a special breakfast, 8:30 a.m., McKenny Ballroom.

The teaching community will not be the only ones recognized Homecoming day. The "Convocation of Excellence," scheduled for 10:30 a.m., Pease Auditorium, recognizes all freshmen scholarship recipients, including athletic, academic and leadership scholarships.

Morethan 700 freshmen schlolars have been invited to attend, and are asked to report to Pease Auditorium by 9:30 a.m.

"This is a premiere event that really shifts the focus to students who have achieved some high level of success," said Cathy Hill, coordinator of the event. "It allows us to welcome them into the University family on the basis of their past merits and encourage them to get involved, and to continue those successes?

If that's not enough, a prelude to Homecoming week activities is a concert by Matchbox Twenty, Thursday, Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m., at the EMU Convocation Center. The Jayhawks open for Matchbox Twenty.

"Our sales just went over 6,000 for this concert," said EMU Convocation Center Ticket Manager Josh Logan. "We are approaching sellout, but we still have plenty of good seats available on all levels, including the floor. It will be our bestattended concert."

For more information about Homecoming week events, please call Alumni Relations at 487-0250, or visit 13 Welch Hall.

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

Regents approve contract with UAW Local 1975

A collective bargaining agreement between Eastern Michigan University and the International Union, United Automobile, Aerospace and Agricultural Implement Workers of America (UAW) Local 1975 was approved by the Board of Regents at its regular meeting Sept. 19.

The new agreement between EMU and UAW Local 1975 covers secretarial and clerical staff and extends from July 1, 2000 to June 30, 2003.

The agreement includes a 4 percent across-the-board wage increase in each of the three years for employees on the active payroll of the University as of June 30, 2000.

Among the negotiated changes in the collective bargaining agreement are an increase in the retiree life insurance benefit amount from \$4000 to \$5000; and revert administration of sick leave and annual leave and other matters to the fiscal year basis by June 30, 2001.

It is projected that the agreement will increase the University's fiscal year 2000-01 total compensation costs by approximately \$493,656.

EMU needs help with annual veterans report

The Employee Relations Office is requesting that Eastern Michigan University employees who are United States veterans provide current and accurate data needed to comply with an Vets-100 Report that the University is required to file annually with the U.S. Department of Labor. Reports are due Sept. 30.

If you are a full-time regular employee with prior U.S. military experience, please call Colleen Glaser, 487-5886.

Correction

An article about the Safety Summit in the Sept. 19 FOCUS should have read that EMU hosted the event and that the University of Wisconsin-Madison sponsored the event.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2000

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

CSAA0119 CS-04 Secretary II, Associated Health Professions. Good organizational skills. Experience with MS Excel and Access. Ability to learn ISIS desirable.

CSAA0112 CS-05 \$17.414 Senior Secretary, CTA. 75%
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FOODSERVICE/MAINT

FMSA0108 FM-06 Custodian, McKenny Union and Campus Life. Hours: 1:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday through Thurs-

FMRF0122 FM-13 \$8.98 Driver/Warehouseperson, Plant Support Services. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

PROFESSIONAL/TECHNICAL

PT-06 \$25 534-PTSA0115 \$29.822 Pre School Teacher. Children's Institute.

PTSA0116 PT-07 \$29,363-\$34,531 Coordinator, Eagle Card Operations, Divisional Tech Ser-

PTAA0121 PT-09 \$38,448-\$46,918 Research Project Manager, CEITA

PTUR0102 PT-09 \$38,448-\$46.918 Assistant Director Facilities Operations, Convocation Cen-

(Hiring Range)

APAA0102 AP-09 \$46,918 Project Administrator, Teacher Education. Experience with educational technology desirable. Grant Duration.

F0137 Assistant Professor Biology. Academic Year Appointment.

SERVICE **ANNIVERSARIES**

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

25 years

Ernest M. Brandon (25 years),

John Dugan (25 years), foreign languages/bilingual studies

Kenneth C. Young (25 years),

James Sandall (25 years),

Charles N. Amos (25 years).

Barbara E.Brackney (25 years), faculty sick leave bank Norman G.Gordon (25 years),

Daryl Lee Barton (25 years),

Ellen Kay Huxley (25 years), office of the registrar

20 years

psychology

Morell D. Boone (20 years), Learning Resources and Technology Dean

dining contract administation

Deann Schiller (20 years),

Dana Beth Flores (20 years),

Zonna R.Miller (20 years). office of the registra

Kathleen Powers (20 years), honors program

15 years

Mary Shimones (15 years),

John Reed (15 years), Hoyt Catering

Mary L. Murphy (15 years),

10 years

Karen O'Clair (10 years), health service nursing service

Judith M. Alexander (10 years),

Pat Short (10 years),

Richard Dailey (10 years), custodial services

Why I work at **Eastern Michigan University**

n 1990 I took a big step in coming to EMU from a small south Texas town. When I got here, a number of administrators and faculty members took time out of their busy schedules to support me. They took good care of me and challenged me to take advantage of the many leadership opportunities on campus. The support I received was critical to my success as a student.

I then become involved with various leadership and employment opportunities such as the Hispanic Student Association, Office of Admissions, new student orientation, the Multicultural Center, and the Office of Campus Life.

Following graduation, I earned my master's degree and held student affairs positions at other universities. Then, my current position opened up at EMU just as I was looking to expand my career. Today, I work in an excellent institution and with exceptional colleagues, many of whom changed my life as a student. Now I can personally say "thank you" to them by being a mentor to up-and-coming student leaders at EMU.

At EMU, you are an individual. It is easy to be known on a first-name basis, it's an amiable environment and I work with an exciting group of people. That's why I returned to EMU.



Jesús Hernández, '95 Program Coordinator, Student Transitions/Student Development McKenny Union and Campus Life

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