

RECORD MOVE

The Graduate Records Office is moving to Pierce Hall July 15. All published phone numbers will remain the same. For information, call 487-0094.

REGENTS MEETING

The Board of Regents have scheduled a meeting for 5 p.m., Tuesday, July 29. Call 487-2410.



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Continuing Education extends credit programming

By Ward Mullens

Dennis Beagen, interim dean of Continuing Education, loves gardening.

He has even taken non-credit courses on the subject from the Lifespan Learning program.

And as any good gardener knows, sometimes you need to evaluate resources and utilize them for growth in a different area.

Beagen is applying that principle to



Beagen

Continuing Education and the Depot Town Center.

For the past two and a half years, the Depot Town Center at 32 E. Cross St. has provided creative non-credit courses on topics as diverse as UFOs and Belgian beer.

But the resources used to run the center are now needed to help with the growth and development of Continuing Education's credit programming. The result is the closing of Depot Town Center June 30 and the movement of Elderwise to EMU's gerontology program in the College of Health and Human Services. Beagen said he didn't

think there would be any changes to the Elderwise program.

Those moves will free up resources and create educational opportunities all over southeastern Michigan.

"We have a number of students interested in credit programming," Beagen said. "As an example, we did a survey and found that in Jackson and Monroe there are an overwhelming number of nurses who want to finish their degrees or get a master's degree in their field."

With the redirected resources, Continuing Education, along with EMU's Department of Nursing Education, will host an open house in which Detroit-

area registered nurses get the opportunity to learn more about EMU's RN/BSN (registered nurses/bachelor's of science in nursing) completion program. EMU counselors, faculty and staff are made available to discuss basic curriculum, admission requirements and application deadlines. The open house is Wednesday, July 16, from 1-3 p.m. and 4-7 p.m. at the Monroe Area University Center in Monroe. EMU's RN/BSN program will be offered in the Monroe area in January 1998.

Beagen said there are similar plans in

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THE RIPPLE EFFECT



TAPPING INTO THE SYSTEM: Susan Nicosia (standing), education coordinator for ICARD, works with teachers (left) and a student from Ida High School on the Geographic Information System.

ICARD a real gem when it comes to resources to help communities

By Ward Mullens

Groundwater is an important natural resource which is often overlooked.

Charles Monsma, director of the Institute for Community and Regional Development (ICARD), and his staff know the feeling. The offices of ICARD are located off-campus and, much like groundwater, are below the surface...in the basement of a downtown Ypsilanti office building.

But out of sight does not mean out of mind.

ICARD was recently honored for its participation in the Groundwater Education in Michigan program (GEM) at a "Water Celebration" in Lansing. ICARD was presented with a plaque by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation "for its outstanding contribution to the GEM program."

The GEM program was launched by

the Kellogg Foundation in 1987 after one of the worst well field contaminations on record in Michigan brought groundwater issues to the surface. Five universities were awarded three-year grants from Kellogg to act as regional centers for the GEM program. The universities are Grand Valley State University, Michigan Technological University, The University of Michigan-Flint, Western Michigan University and Michigan State University's Institute for Water Research, which was made the umbrella agency for the program.

"This is not just a thank you," said Monsma of the award. "It's a way to look to the future and to use what we have learned to continue to protect drinking water."

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CAMPUS CAPSULES

Road work ahead

Oakwood Street from Mayhew to Huron River Drive will be closed through Aug. 15 for road work. The recommended alternate route is to use Mayhew Street at Cornell to enter and exit the campus. Motorists can use the University Warehouse service drive to access the North Campus 2 and Hoyt parking lots. Call 487-3539.

Cast your ballot

UAW Local 1975 will have a meeting Wednesday, July 16, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in McKenny Ballroom, to review the new contract with all members. The vote on the new contract is Thursday, July 17, from 11 a.m.-3 p.m., at McKenny Union Reception Room. Members must show identification to enter. Call 487-0195.

Play it safe

The next Safety Awareness and Hazard Communication training session is Thursday, July 17, at 10 a.m., in the McKenny Union Faculty Room. Call 487-0794.

Union meeting

The next general membership meeting of UAW Local 1976 is Wednesday, July 23, 12:10-1 p.m., at McKenny Union Alumni Room. Call 487-3170.

Shape up

The REC/IM Department announces its summer sizzling fitness and aerobic schedule. Classes offered include step, aqua, body sculpting, total body, and an all new step plus class. The fee is \$35 to attend all classes and you must be a member of the REC/IM. Call 487-1338.

Slapshot Scramble

The EMU hockey team will host its third annual Slapshot Scramble, Saturday, July 26, at the Reddeman Farms Golf Club in Chelsea. The cost is \$115 per person and includes greens fees, cart, barbecue buffet dinner, EMU hockey golf shirt, range balls, door prizes and awards. Registration is from 11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. The shotgun start begins at 1:15 p.m. Call 981-6144.

A salute to AmeriCorps

There will be a celebration and closing program for the EMU "Teams for School Success" Michigan AmeriCorps Program, Tuesday, July 15, from 4-6 p.m., at the Lakehouse behind the REC/IM building. This event is free and open to the public. RSVP to the Office of Campus Life at 487-3045.

Helping EMU community provides educational experience for Tracy

By Linda Rider

She calls herself an old penny that keeps showing up in Eastern Michigan's pocket. But it was by no flip of the coin that the University's Alumni Association named Jacklynn Tracy a gold mine.

The EMU Alumni Association recently presented Tracy with its achievement award at the 36th Annual Alumni Awards Dinner. The award is given to graduates of 10 or more years who have achieved distinction in their fields and have shown continued support of the University.

Tracy, an exuberant, "glass is half-full" type, is assistant professor in the Educational Leadership Program in the Department of Leadership and Counseling, a program that trains school administrators and persons in educational leadership positions in business and industry.

When talking about her specialty, Tracy weighs each word carefully, making sure her ideas are clearly communicated. That clarity comes from her experience with, and passions for, transforming theory to practice. She is not only involved in leading efforts of change in school administration, she's also at the forefront of changes in how and where we learn. Most recently, Tracy served as a member of EMU's Extended Program Strategic Planning Committee, concerned with restructuring Continuing Education and extended programs in order to reach out to a new market of students.

"I have a strong affinity for public education," said Tracy. "My master's specialty and Ph.D. were both in the area of taking these traditional institutions and making them more accessible to the public by breaking down walls between classroom and community, whether from an instructional point of view, an administrative point of view, or an access point of view."

Tracy earned her bachelor's degree in physical education and recreation ('74), her master's degree ('78) and specialist in education degree ('79) in educational leadership from EMU. She earned her doctoral degree in adult and continuing education from Michigan State University in 1989, before EMU's EdD program was instituted.

While pursuing her degrees, she was recreation director and school coordinator for the Bedford Public Schools, her junior and senior high school alma mater. She also served as director of community education



DISTANCE LEARNING: Jacklynn Tracy is taking education out into the community.

for the Chelsea School District until 1992 where she initiated and implemented an adult education program, a senior citizen program and a licensed early childhood program to the community.

During that time, her connection to Eastern Michigan took on a new dimension. She was a guest lecturer and adjunct faculty member at EMU before attaining her current status as assistant professor. She is actively involved in statewide community education and as a part of that effort was involved in developing a leadership academy for community education professionals. Two of her current roles at EMU is as director of internships, guiding students through their practical experiences in the field, and graduate coordinator of advising, an opportunity, she said, to break down barriers with students from the first contact to the exit interview.

Circling back to her learning grounds is a natural for Tracy. And being integrally involved in a small community is a way of life for her.

"At Eastern Michigan, you get a sense of the small community. You get to know all the faculty, all of the departments, and, philosophically, this institution is very close," she said. "Eastern took me in as a whole person at a time when being a female in physical education was not easy. I was supported in my commitment that the physical is as important as the mental and emotional. Those at EMU helped to nurture and let me develop into who I am."

Today, her achievements are rich with success as a professional in community education and development work. Her enthusiasm for EMU remains as high-spirited as in her days as an undergraduate, and her ability to bridge new territory and new opportunity is being played out through a new expanded sense of community — distance learning.

Two market niches for Eastern Michigan's doctoral program in leadership and counseling were identified by Continuing Education in Petoskey and Gratiot/Isabella counties. Concurrently, the provost was inviting all University members to be creative about putting Eastern Michigan on the cutting edge of the marketplace activity and opportunities. Along with others in the Department of Leadership and Counseling, Tracy jumped at the chance.

"We had a constituency who had indicated an interest, so we asked for support to develop a program," she said. "As a result, the dean of Continuing Education, the dean of the Graduate School, the dean of the College of Education and the provost, all backed us in this endeavor," she said. Tracy is one of nine members of the department who vigorously answered the call by being trained on interactive video, learning about instructional design manuals, and learning to caucus.

"The entire department has embraced this new program and we now have 22 students working on doctoral programs in northern Michigan. That's been a real stretch for us all and real exciting.

Throughout Tracy's career there have been golden threads of call and response, practical application, breaking down barriers and unbridled enthusiasm. She is in the business of building community and empowering others and is quick to credit any recognition she gets with the community she serves.

"My success has always been based on the success of the community around me."

SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES

These employees are celebrating milestone anniversaries with the University in July.

39 years

Sharon Seiber, administrative assistant University Marketing and Student Affairs

30 years

Derwood Novak, plumbing
Shirley Ann Cabral, geography and geology

25 years

Robert A. Salisbury, academic service center
Daryl W. Hendricks, general maintenance

15 years

Kathryn B. Orscheln, admissions outreach
Judith Breault, graduate school

10 years

Phyllis Noda, foreign language and bilingual
Thomas Pendlebury, golf course operations
Sylvia Jones, teacher education
Pander Kimbrough, academic service center
Deborah D. Wright, university computing

EASTERN FASTFACTS

EMU is the eighth largest employer in Washtenaw County with 1,800 full-time employees.

- source, Crain's Detroit Business

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Monsma, a self-described "regular old professor" of political science before taking over ICARD in 1990, has learned a lot about groundwater in the 10 years since the original Kellogg grant was awarded. Give him the opportunity and he will explain, in detail that would make a geologist proud, why mapping the ground for clay and gravel deposits can make a difference in preventing the spread of pollution in groundwater.

Helping others understand and deal with issues such as groundwater pollution is what ICARD is all about.

"We are an outreach arm of the University. That's our purpose for being here," Monsma said.

ICARD in five areas: that public service in five areas: economic development/workforce development, public service education, groundwater resources and education, geographic information systems, and management information systems.

While the core ICARD staff is small, with only four full-time employees, 20 or more people are working on ICARD projects at any given time. ICARD taps into EMU's student, faculty and staff

and utilizes as many resources as it can to help with every facet of an issue.

"Community problems are not clear cut," said Monsma. "They are very interdisciplinary."

As a result, faculty from many departments are working on ICARD projects, including Yichun Xie of geography and geology, Joseph Ohren of political science, Stuart Karabenick of psychology and the Center for Research Support, Juan Esteva of finance and computer information systems, and Marvin Pasch and Peggy Moore of teacher education.

"We have students and faculty with the expertise to help communities with projects from strategic planning to job training. The communities get help with problem solving and at the same time they function as on-site learning labs for the University," he said.

Everyone involved with an ICARD project gets something.

"The University gains community exposure along with revenue because someone pays for these services. Faculty keep their curricula up to date, and students gain skills that make them more marketable," said Monsma.

But the benefits of the ICARD/GEM partnership goes much deeper, as program capabilities reach out in many directions and build on each other. For example, two supplemental groundwater grants from the Kellogg Foundation have allowed Susan Nicosia, ICARD's Groundwater Education

Coordinator, to develop a series of workshops and presentations for high school and elementary teachers and students. These materials can be adapted to the needs of local officials, realtors, engineers, planners, and others who make decisions which affect water quality.

The capabilities which ICARD created to analyze and map the flow of groundwater also had a ripple effect into other fields. The computer mapping capability led to a program in Geographic Information Systems and EMU's designation as a Certified Learning Center for ESRI Inc., the world's leading developer of GIS software.

The partnership with the Department of Geography and Geology was expanded to the College of Business because the computer training lab which was set up at ICARD could also be used for teaching Computer Information Systems. Using CIS professors, the University now offers advanced computer training to employees of Borders/Waldenbooks and other corporations.

"In order to sustain ICARD we must be entrepreneurial," Monsma said.

"The GEM Program has been a vehicle for us to transfer these responsibilities to other entities and as a way of sustaining the capabilities of ICARD."

If the GEM Program is any indication, ICARD will not have any problems sustaining itself because more communities will want to tap its resources.



Monsma

REGENTS ROUNDUP

1998-99 scholarship fund set at \$6,604,346

A 1998-99 budget of \$6,604,346 for EMU general funds scholarships, awards and grants was approved by the EMU Board of Regents at its regular meeting June 17.

This represents an increase of \$181,769. The total of academic scholarships, awards and grants is \$3,058,451 and \$2,816,698 for athletic grants-in-aid. Of the total 1998-99 proposal, \$6,441,782 will be funded through the general fund and \$162,564 will be funded by general fee revenues.

The new budget, presented a year in advance of actual funding in order to meet publication and recruiting requirements for the 1998 freshman class, provides an auto-

matic increase in specified academic scholarships and athletic grants-in-aid, based on tuition-sensitive awards and housing projections. It also provides for three additional women's athletic grant-in-aid awards for soccer and golf, to be funded by the general fee.

Additional university grants are targeted toward expanding the number of merit scholarships, valedictorian/salutatorian scholarships, music service and theatre service awards, and an increase in the amount and number of international student awards. Other proposed increases include funding for additional graduate fellowships to increase retention and spring athletic

aid to cover rising program costs.

By category, the 1998-99 academic scholarships, awards and grants include \$860,000 for Regents Scholarships; \$517,600 for Recognition of Excellence; \$307,211 for Presidential Scholarships; \$250,500 for the National Scholars Program; \$200,000 for Merit Scholarships; \$180,000 for Eastern Opportunity Grants; \$130,000 for University Grants; and \$101,940 for Wade McCree Scholarships. It also includes \$2,816,698 for athletic grants-in-aid including \$641,280 for out-of-state tuition differentials. Additionally, there is \$729,197 budgeted for federal and state required matching funds.

Policy changes to ease transfer process

The Board of Regents approved changes in Eastern Michigan University's academic programs and requirements policy that will ease the transfer process and strengthen Eastern's relationships with community colleges, at its regular meeting June 17.

Dr. Ronald Collins, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said the changes affect semester hour rules and were necessary to support EMU's increased emphasis on developing appropriate extended programs. "There are no direct fiscal implications from the changes," he explained. "We hope these changes will lead to more community colleges developing articulation agreements with Eastern Michigan University and will help larger numbers of transfer students enter the University."

Collins noted the current policies date to 1980.

The changes are:

The "Thirty Hour Rule" was retained without revisions. The 30-hour rule states that "Candidates for the bachelor's degree must earn at least 30 semester hours at Eastern Michigan University." This rule is consistent with the policies at Eastern Michigan's sister universities in Michigan and in the Mid-American Conference.

The "Fifteen Hour Rule" was eliminated. It states that "of these 30 hours, a minimum of 15 hours must be taken on the campus of Eastern Michigan University. The remaining 15 hours may be taken off campus." This rule was no longer needed to guarantee quality academic programming because physical resources off-campus are as good, and in some cases

superior, to those on campus. In a survey of Mid-American Conference and Michigan public universities, only one university has retained the on-campus residency requirement.

The "Sixty Hour Rule" had a sentence added. The 60-hour rule states "Students with credit from a junior or community college must earn a minimum of 60 semester hours, exclusive of junior or community college credit." The revision added, "This rule is waived if a program-to-program articulation agreement is involved and if the agreement is approved by the appropriate Eastern Michigan University departmental faculty, department head, and college dean and a Provost's office representative." This rule was revised because there are instances when additional course work from a specific junior or community college is more appropriate than work from a college or university.

The "Seventy-Five Hour Rule" was eliminated. It stated "When a student has earned a total of 75 semester hours, courses should not be taken at junior or community colleges for transferring to Eastern Michigan University." This rule was changed because it precluded students from taking a single course from a community college, including courses in the basic studies and free elective categories.

"We are interested in eliminating as many barriers to learning as we can at Eastern Michigan University," Collins said. "These policy changes will support learning and help facilitate graduation from our University."

GRANTS

Regents accept grants, contracts worth \$6M

The Eastern Michigan Board of Regents accepted 81 grants and contracts totaling \$6,081,141 at its regular meeting June 17.

Among those received during the period Feb. 1 through May 31 were 26 grants totaling \$3,182,013 for projects at the Centers for Corporate Training, directed by Walter DiMantova. A sample includes \$638,250 from the U.S. Department of Labor; \$362,106 from Oakwood Health System; \$350,100 from Fred Jones Manufacturing; \$297,750 from UAW-Chrysler National Skill Development & Training Center; \$265,100 from UAW-Ford National Educational Development Training Center; \$220,000 from Ford Motor Company; \$115,500 from UAW-GM Human Resource Health & Safety Training Center; \$112,900 from Hollingsworth Logistics Management; \$49,825 from Preferred Plastics Corporation; \$38,500 from Internet Corporation; and \$34,000 from Duracell Corporation.

Among the grants were \$320,627 from the U.S. Department of Education for the Upward Bound Program; \$143,513 from the University of Wisconsin-Madison for a Comprehensive Regional Assistance Center Satellite; \$112,230 from the Paint Research Association; \$110,000 from Exxon Chemical Company; \$70,000 from Bonisteel Corporation; \$40,000 from the Michigan Department of Community Health for EMU's Alzheimer's Research Program; \$31,533 from Ennis & Associates for Home Again, For Keeps; \$30,000 each from Glidden Company, S.C. Johnson & Son, Inc., Videojet, Rhone-Poulenc Corporation, Elf Atochem North America, Inc. and Flint Ink for NSF/Coatings Research Center membership; \$12,000 from Petroquimica de Venezuela for a training program in transportation of dangerous goods.

Among grants requiring EMU matching funds were \$316,000 from the Skillman Foundation for the third and fourth year of the Comer School and Families Initiative; \$631,880 from Washtenaw Community College for the training in distributive computing to Borders/Waldenbooks employees; \$293,338 and \$269,494 from UAW-Ford National Educational Development Training Center for UAW-Ford Ypsilanti SEP-CML and for the Ford Milan Skills Enhancement Program (1997-99); \$87,875 from the Michigan Department of Education for Creative Linkages for Increased Minority Baccalaureates; \$101,998 from the Michigan Department of Education for "Plant and People of Many Cultures Who Hunt and Benefit from Them."

Regents approve tenure-track faculty for 10 different departments

EDITOR'S NOTE: The first part of this article appeared in the July 1 issue.

The appointments of 27 new tenure-track faculty were approved by the EMU Board of Regents at its regular meeting June 17.

All appointments are effective for the 1997-98 academic year.

The new faculty and their departments are:

Suzanne Hobson, assistant professor, Department of Leadership and Counseling. She earned her bachelor's degree from Harvard University in 1988 and her master's from Central Michigan University in 1990. She previously worked at Western Michigan University.

Andrea Jennings, assistant professor, Department of Nursing Education. She earned her bachelor's degree from Youngstown State University in 1989 and her master's from Cleveland State University in 1993. She worked at Carlow College before coming to Eastern.

John McHoskey, assistant professor, Department of Psychology. He earned his bachelor's degree from Aquinas College in 1986. He earned his master's and doctorate from Miami

APPOINTMENTS

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

Staff appointments included Douglas Bentley, administrative assistant in University Marketing (Ypsilanti); Karyn Bowsher, senior benefits clerk (Perrysburg, Ohio); Kerri Alexander, customer service representative for University Health Services (Ypsilanti); Patricia Krumwiede, customer service representative for University Health Services (Canton); Rosina Kung, secretary II for Nursing Education (Canton); Gail Rutherford, secretary II for the World College (Romulus); Michelle Schewe, library assistant II (Ann Arbor); Rachele Shores, secretary II for Social Work (Belleville); Eric Stanton, library assistant II (Ypsilanti); Jill Trotter, data entry clerk II for Financial Aid (Westland); Karen Wirts, senior accounts clerk for Accounts Payable (Belleville); Daniel Arriaga, clerk for Registration (Adrian); Amy Willibey, clerk for Office of the Registrar (Ypsilanti); Michael Beaudry, custodian in Physical Plant (Ypsilanti); William Rose,

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University in 1990 and 1992, respectively. He previously worked at the University of Evansville.

Michael McNally, assistant professor, Department of History and Philosophy. He earned his bachelor's degree from Carleton College in 1985, a master's from Harvard Divinity School in 1990 and a doctorate from Harvard in 1996. He previously worked at Texas Christian University.

Barry Pyle, assistant professor, Department of Political Science. He earned his bachelor's degree from Indiana University in 1988 and his master's from the University of Missouri - St. Louis in 1995.

Mark Ragg, assistant professor, Department of Social Work. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Western Ontario in 1982 and his master's from the University of Con-

necticut in 1987. Ragg earned his Ph.D. from Case Western Reserve University in 1997. He has worked for Lester B. Pearson Centre and was in private practice from 1988-97.

Ken Robinson, assistant professor, Department of Teacher Education. He earned his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from Michigan State University in 1980, 1985 and 1996, respectively. He has also worked at Drew Middle School and Wayne State University.

Theresa Schwab, associate professor, Department of Nursing Education. She earned her bachelor's degree from Barry University in 1957 and her master's from the University of Minnesota in 1965. She earned a Ph.D. from Walden University in 1981. She previously worked for the University of Texas-Brownsville and the University of Texas Health Science Center.

Charles Simmons, associate professor, Department of English Language and Literature. He earned his bachelor's degree from Langston University in 1968 and his master's from Columbia University in 1970. He was awarded a law

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degree from Georgetown University in 1983 and has worked at EMU since 1996.

Rebecca Sipe, assistant professor, Department of English Language and Literature. She earned her bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina in 1972 and a master's from the University of Alaska in 1986. She earned her doctorate from Boston University in 1995. She previously worked for the Anchorage School District.

Kathryn Skaggs, assistant professor, Department of Teacher Education. She earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from Vanderbilt University in 1976 and 1978, respectively. She has worked for the Devereux Foundation and the Northeast Kansas Education Service Center.

Richard Stahler-Sholk, assistant professor, Department of Political Science. He earned his bachelor's degree from Brandeis University in 1979 and a master's and doctorate from the University of California in 1981 and 1990, respectively. He worked for Pitzer College from 1991-95.

Sylvia Weinberg, assistant professor, Department of Social Work. She earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio in 1988 and 1990, respectively. She worked for Advance Home Health Care from 1996-97.

Frank Young, assistant professor, Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. He earned his bachelor's degree from William Penn College in 1975 and a master's from Brigham Young University in 1988. He has worked for EMU since 1996.

RESEARCH

www.emich.edu/public/ord

The Center for Field Research invites proposals from advanced scholars and scientists. The Center was established in 1973 to develop research programs for EARTHWATCH by encouraging and evaluating proposals. EARTHWATCH is an international nonprofit organization which supports scientific field research worldwide through its volunteers and scientists working together to improve our understanding of the planet.

EARTHWATCH offers its members the opportunity to work side by side with distinguished field scientists in their work in seven focused areas of sponsored research: world oceans; world forests; biodiversity; cultural diversity; learning from the past; monitoring global change; and world health.

In 1997, the organization will sponsor 140 projects in 51 countries and 21 states. Projects are divided into roughly one- to three-week long teams to enable members of the public to participate, with successive teams over the research duration.

EARTHWATCH grants cover the following expenses: food, accommodations, and in-field transportation for the research team. (principle investigator(s), research staff, and EARTHWATCH volunteers); Principle investigator's travel to and from the field; leased or rented field equipment; insurance; support staff and visiting scientists; and support for associates from the host country.

EARTHWATCH does not provide funds for capital equipment, principle investigator salaries, university overhead or indirect costs, or preparation of results for publication.

More information about the Center for Field Research can be obtained through the EARTHWATCH website [www.earthwatch.org], or by calling the Office of Research Development at 487-3090.

MOVING DEVELOPMENT



Karen Gabrys, development, packs a box in preparation for her office's move from Welch Hall to the Cooper Building, 2000 Huron River Drive. All telephone numbers for development will remain the same. For information, call 484-1322.

PUBLIC SAFETY STATISTICS

The following are selected campus crime statistics for May 1997 and the comparative figures for May 1996. These numbers are provided by the Department of Public Safety.

MAY	# in 1997	# in 1996
Murder	0	0
Criminal Sexual Conduct	0	0
Robbery	0	0
Aggravated Assault	0	0
Burglary	1	2
Car Theft	0	0
Liquor Law Violation	0	1
Drug Violation	1	3
Weapons Possession	0	2
Disorderly Conduct	10	21
Larceny	9	21
Total complaints for month (all categories)	332	388
Arrests made in May '97		19

OPENINGS

www.emich.edu/public/hr/employ.htm

To be considered for vacant positions, all Promotional Openings Application Forms MUST BE SUBMITTED directly to the Compensation/Employment Services Office and received no later than 4:45 p.m. on the expiration date. NOTE: LATE OR INCOMPLETE FORMS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

The Compensation/Employment Services Office announces the following vacancies. The expiration date for applying for these positions is Monday, July 21. Vacancy information may also be obtained by calling our 24-hour Jobs Line at 487-0016. Compensation/Employment Services office hours are Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

CLERICAL /SECRETARIAL
(Minimum Bi-Weekly Salary)

CSAA9746 CS03 \$649.16 Secretary, Leadership and Counseling. REPOST. Hours: Spring/Summer Semesters, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fall/Winter Semesters, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Good human relation skills, familiarity with Mac computers and MS Word desired. Ability to work in a high volume office desired.

CSSA9800 CS04 \$720.73 Customer Service Representative, University Health Services. Hours: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

FOOD SERVICE /MAINTENANCE
(Minimum Hourly Rate)

FMSA9800 FM06 \$7.35 Custodian, Custodian, Prorate, (Floater), Housing. Hours: September to April, (Fall/Winter) Thursday to Monday, 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FMBF9800 FM21 \$12.44 Motor Vehicle and Equipment Mechanic, 50%, Motorpool, Physical Plant.

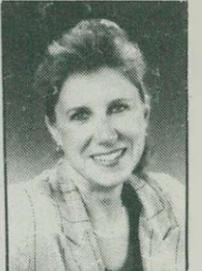
FMBF9724 FM21 \$12.44 Vehicle and Equipment Mechanic. Motorpool, Physical Plant. REPOST. Hours: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL /TECHNICAL
(Min. Bi-Weekly Salary)

PTUR9800 PT07 \$1010.39 Accountant II, Institute for Community and Regional Development. (ICARD) Experience in grant accounting, contract management and personnel administration for multiple projects required.

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other disciplines, but added that all are still in the planning stages. Continuing Education will continue to do non-credit programming as well, but is still working out the details of how it will be implemented.



The main focus of Continuing Education's move toward credit programming will be in the Oakland, Detroit and Monroe areas, said Beagan.



The staff members of Depot Town Center, Kim Elliott, JillAnne Bauer and Holly Smith, will now turn their attention toward credit programming. Bauer will work in the training aspects of non-credit programming and Elliott will be working on credit programming.

Beagan said he is proud of the Depot Town Center and what it accomplished in such a short time, but that the needs of the students are the primary concern.

"Our interest is in genuinely serving the students' needs," Beagan said.

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cook in Dining Services (Southgate); Cecil Smith, custodian in Physical Plant (Ypsilanti); Dyan Smith, cook in Dining Services (Ypsilanti); Albert Spalding, custodian in Housing Custodial (Jackson); Tracey Buhinicek, fast food worker in Dining Services (Belleville); Jeffery Campbell, fast food worker in Dining Services (Ypsilanti); Laysidra Hughes, fast food worker in Dining Services (Ypsilanti) and Thomas Nichols, fast food worker in Dining Services (Ypsilanti).

All appointments are effective immediately.

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The Learning Edge

FOCUS EMU is published weekly from September to April and biweekly from May to August for Eastern Michigan University faculty and staff. The deadline to submit copy for consideration is 5 p.m. Tuesdays for the following week's issue. Please send all submissions to: Editor, Focus EMU, Office of Public Information, 18 Welch Hall. Please direct any questions to (313) 487-4400. Submissions may be faxed to (313) 483-2077.

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