

SAY GOODBYE

This is the last FOCUS EMU of the summer. FOCUS will return to its weekly publication schedule Tuesday, Sept. 1. The second FOCUS of September will be published Wednesday, Sept. 9, because of Labor Day.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

Eastern Michigan's Urban Teacher Certification Program, through the College of Education, is working with Detroit Public Schools to increase the number of certified substitute teachers. **PAGE 2**



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SHELTER FROM THE STORM

When severe weather strikes

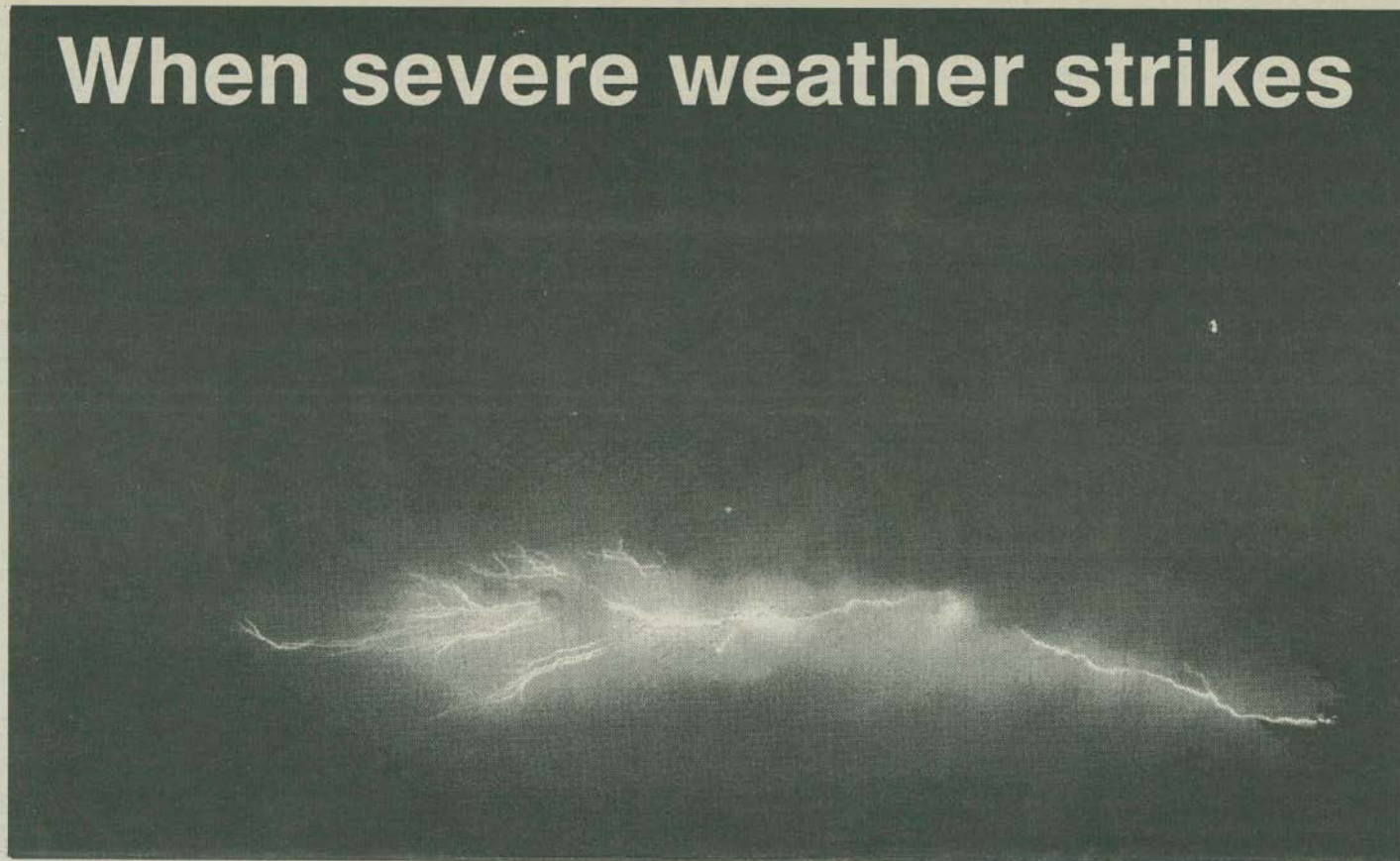


Photo courtesy of Bryan Ritch

EMU siren alerts campus to threat of tornadoes

A student walks across campus with an umbrella, unaware of the severe weather warning that has been issued for the area. The main concern is staying as dry as possible as the student rushes to get to class. A few minutes later the conditions worsen and the student, along with the rest of campus, hears a siren.

While some on campus may know that the siren is a signal of severe weather, they may not know what to do after the siren goes off.

"Seek shelter immediately," said Kathryn Wilhoff, health and safety compliance administrator for the University. "The only exception you probably need think about is if it is the first Wednesday of the month when the

siren is tested."

The siren is tested at noon on the first Wednesday of the month from May to August. And while spring and summer are the most common times for tornadoes in Michigan, they can happen any time.

"Tornado season will start in March and goes through August," said Dr. Carl Ojala, EMU professor of geography and geology who teaches meteorology and severe weather classes. "That's not to say they can't occur in other months. They have occurred in Michigan in every month except December and January."

Ojala said that most injuries from tornadoes occur from flying debris and that's why finding shelter is so impor-

tant. Winds in most tornadoes can reach speeds in excess of 100 miles per hour, according to Ojala.

Most buildings on campus can provide some shelter during a storm and several University buildings have marked areas exclusively for shelter during emergencies.

There are buildings that are exceptions.

"You don't want to go into Warner Gymnasium, Pease Auditorium or Bowen Field House," Ojala said. Ojala said that buildings such as these have wide span roofs that can be dangerous in severe weather. The roofs typically do not have enough structural support to

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EMU provides housing for storm-stranded Metro travelers

Storm-stranded passengers at Detroit's Metro Airport might have thought they were in for an uncomfortable night of airport food and sleeping on a chair after severe weather pounded Washtenaw and Wayne counties July 21.

The storm, which packed winds up to 80 miles per hour, caused a power outage at the airport and forced airport officials to cancel flights.

With area hotels booked, passengers at the airport found themselves scrambling for places to stay. That's when the housing department at Eastern Michigan University opened its doors to more than 200 stranded travelers.

About 230 passengers were shuttled to Eastern Michigan where they bunked down for free in Phelps-Sellers complex. The complex, which can house up to 600 students, serves as conference lodging during the summer.

"This is the first time the housing department has done something of this magnitude," said Brian Fitzgerald, associate director, housing. "People were fairly happy because they had their own bathrooms and they could rest."

Andrew Wright, conference lodging coordinator, said the staff was only given a few hours notice before the first buses started arriving at 1 a.m. "We were ready in 20 minutes and then we had to clean 150 rooms," said

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Athletics hopes to score extra points with football appreciation night

By Ward Mullens

No one can promise a victory when Eastern Michigan University kicks off its 1998 football season against Northern Iowa, Thursday, Sept. 3.

But EMU's Athletic Department is practically guaranteeing lots of fun.

Aside from NCAA Division 1 football action, Eastern Michigan athletics is thanking the Ypsilanti community and the students of EMU with Student and Community Appreciation Night during the first home game.

"We're trying to create a tradition for the first game," said Lee Reed, associate athletic director for EMU. "We have the tradition with Homecoming and the Hall of Fame Game, but we wanted a kickoff celebration for the season."

Reed said the night's festivities will include free student tailgating in a new tailgate area, fireworks, free T-shirts for the first 2,000 EMU students, and the

possibility of a post-game concert.

"We've done the student appreciation theme since 1995. This year we've added the community because we wanted to say thank you and try to get the community even more involved," said Reed.

There are also new incentives for the EMU faculty and staff to add college football to their weekends.

Athletics has teamed up with human resources to provide new faculty and staff at EMU with two free tickets to the first football and basketball games.

"It's our way of saying welcome to the campus community," Reed said of the new program. "We want them to know about us and become a part of the fun."

Faculty and staff eligible for the two free tickets are those who came to the University after July 1, 1998.

An added benefit for faculty and staff season football ticket holders is a program which will provide corporate-sponsored tickets to a charity or organization of each ticket holder's choice.

"The faculty and staff ticket holders can call athletics and say they want tickets for their church group or Boy Scout group and we will get them tickets," Reed said.

Another new event for the first home game will be the Staff Alumni and Friends Tailgate. All EMU staff alumni, season ticket holders, alumni association members and friends will be able to enjoy food and beverages in a pre-game party at the west side of the stadium.

"This is our second attempt to form a staff alumni chapter," said Vicki Mushisky, director of alumni relations. Tickets for the alumni event are \$5.

Reed said that averaging 17,000 fans per game for the five home games would be considered a successful season.

"We're trying to get more people involved with Eastern Michigan University athletics," Reed said. "We want a family atmosphere."

Call 487-1050 for more information.

SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES

These employees are celebrating anniversaries with the University in August:

30 years or more

Ronald Venis, HPER&D
Mark Morton, LR&T
Theo Hamilton, career services
Irene Allen, teacher education

25 years

Jim Vick, asst. vice president, univ. marketing/student affairs
Judith Gilkin, LR&T
Glenda Kirkland, music
Michael Carlsen-Jones, history/philosophy
Ronald Colman, LR&T
David Johnson, mathematics
Donald Phillips, chemistry
Carolyn Norton, accounting

20 years

Margaret Goodwin, univ. comp.
Deb Delaski-Smith, HECR
Ramesh Garg, finance/CIS
Greg Huszczo, management
Michael Vogt, economics
Ronald Woods, African American studies
Karen Brown, social work

15 years

Mark Holbrook, univ. computing
David Gore, interdisciplinary tech
Diane Sobell, health services
Mahmoud Al-Khafaji, mathematics
Sharon Jackonen, nursing ed.
Lucy Liggett, comm./theatre arts
Michael McGuire, music
Lynn Nybell, social work
Kenneth Shiskowski, mathematics

10 years

Marcia Dalby, English language/lit.
Jesse Villegas, LR&T
Anthony Adams, sociology
Abdullah Dewan, economics
Virginia Dickle, assoc. health
Edna Ewell, LR&T
Carole Gorenflo, special education
Sylvia Gray, social work
George Grimes, LR&T
Margaret Hart, teacher ed.
Lucy Hayden, English lang./lit.
Ronald Hoodie, special ed.
Augustine Ikeji, computer science
Janet Kauffman, English lang./lit.
Allen Kurta, biology
Jonathan Lin, industrial tech.
Rebecca Martusewicz, teacher ed.
Maureen McCormack, teacher ed.
Steve Moyer, HPER&D
Sharon Pendleton, HPER&D
Susan Pfoutz, nursing ed.
Pat Pokay, teacher ed.
Valerie Polakow, teacher ed.
Sue Ravenscroft, accounting
David Reid, physico/astronomy
Jerry Ricciardo, HPER&D
James Robinson, comm./theatre arts
Matthew Sauber, marketing
Daniel Seely, English lang./lit.
Clovis Semmes, African American studies
Diane Winder, music
Bonnie Wylo, physics/astronomy

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Urban teacher program helps fill many needs

By Ward Mullens

The short supply of qualified teachers in Michigan and around the country has gotten a lot of press recently, but another teacher shortage doesn't get as much attention.

"There is a shortage of ESRP's (Emergency Substitutes in Regular Positions)," said Leslie-Ann Williams, coordinator of Eastern Michigan's Urban Teacher Certification Program.

The UTCP, a collaborative effort between the College of Education, Continuing Education and the Professional Development Academy of Detroit, was started in 1996 as a way for those with a baccalaureate degree to obtain a teaching certificate without having to go to school full time.

"This program is for students who have full-time jobs or family obligations and can't go to school full time, but want to get their certification to teach," said Williams.

To qualify, a student must have a baccalaureate degree and a minimum grade point average of 2.5. Williams said the program is open to anyone, but that the applicants are mostly African-American because of the demographics of the Detroit area.

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Leslie-Ann Williams, coordinator UTCP



In its first year more than 50 students applied to the UTCP and 19 were accepted. In 1997 the number of applications doubled and the program accepted five additional students. This year there are 30 students enrolled in the program.

"Dean Robbins decided the program must continue because there is such a demand," Williams said of the growth.

Aside from the demand for qualified personnel, Williams said another reason Eastern Michigan's UTCP is so successful may be because the program is designed to be convenient for the students.

"We take everything to them," Williams said. "The books they need, the professors... And the classes are taught on Saturday so students don't have to worry about getting off work and rushing to class."

Parts of the 39-hour course work, which includes 12 hours of student teaching, are taught by professors from the College of Education. Elizabeth Johnson, teacher education; Sylvia Jones, child development and learning; Kathleen Quinn, special education; and Dorothy French, special education, have taught different sections of the program.

"They're teaching students here what it is like to teach in Detroit," Williams said.

The lone barrier to the UTCP is student funding of tuition. Williams said some students find it difficult to find the money for classes in an already tight budget.

Despite that, Williams said the program is being expanded.

"We've had calls from the Pontiac, Flint and Jackson," Williams said.

Housing, Pease Auditorium to benefit from gift

Two projects at Eastern will be enriched thanks to MediaOne, the local cable provider.

The Eastern Michigan University Foundation announced a \$25,000 gift June 1, which is part of MediaOne's \$125,000 pledge to EMU. When complete, the commitment will provide:

- \$100,000 for Eastern's housing office to help offset costs to connect the University's 2,600 residence halls rooms to the academic computer system and
- \$25,000 for the ongoing restoration of Eastern's 1914 historic landmark, Pease Auditorium.

"Eastern Michigan University is an important part of the community," said

Michael Haverland, director of corporate affairs with MediaOne. "Though our company is a pioneer in the technology of the future, we value the grandeur of the past, too."

Laurence N. Smith, vice president for University Marketing and Student Affairs, said Eastern Michigan University values the support it receives from the corporate community. "The gift from MediaOne will help preserve a campus landmark as well as help enhance the housing program for resident students at EMU," Smith said.

Becky Figura, director of housing, said the residence hall wiring project is now complete. "For a nominal fee,

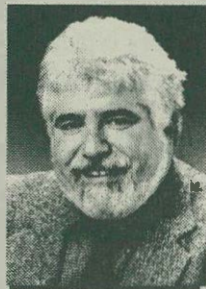
students in every hall will be able to connect and get services including Internet, in-room access to email accounts, and even intranet and the Web Caucus," Figura said. "The next part of the project will be to provide computer services in University apartments."

Randy Hockey, director of divisional technology services, said the wiring project is a "tremendous opportunity" for residence hall students. "The project effectively extends the state-of-the-art network services of the new Halle Library right to the student's room. It also lays the foundation for Housing and Dining to offer new services in the future, such as hosting videoconferences."

EMU IN THE NEWS

EMU storms the media

Carl Ojala, geography and geology, was the Page 1 weather expert in the *Ann Arbor News* when Washtenaw County got pounded by high winds and a summer storm July 21. Other kudos went to EMU in the *Detroit Free Press* July 22-23 after EMU offered shelter to more than 200 stranded passengers at Metro Airport.



Sidlow

Ed Sidlow, political science, was the political analyst for Fox TV-2 News in Detroit during the state primary election Aug. 4. And recently was interviewed by the *Houston Chronicle* on Clinton's current troubles and the *Ann Arbor News* on Michigan politics.

College of Education researcher Valerie Polakow, teacher education, was featured April 24 in *The London Times* Educational Supplement ("Nightmare poverty in the land of dreams") and May 8 edition of the *Congressional Quarterly Researcher* ("Child Care Options").

Consumer scam expert Monroe Friedman, psychology, was quoted in the June 29 *Akron Beacon Journal* ("Listen In for Signals of Phone Scams"), related to how people can avoid being swindled by con artists of all types.

Dean Stewart Tubbs of the College of Business offered advice on body ornaments in "Pierced for Success," July 11 in the *Detroit News*.

EMU vice president for marketing and student affairs Lawrence N. Smith was quoted in the July 6 *Detroit Free*

Press, "Admission Squeeze," regarding the influx of "baby boomlet" students into universities.

Nora Martin, special education, explained why "teaching can be as exciting as basketball" in the July 9 edition of the *Detroit Free Press* ("Black male teachers sought").

Rev. Bernie O'Connor's class this fall on sacred literature and modern science was featured July 29 in the *Detroit News* ("Pastor to teach sacred literature at EMU").

Tahseen Basheer, former Egyptian Ambassador to Canada, will be a special visiting lecturer on campus this fall and will share his thoughts and insights on the peace process in the Middle East, it was announced July 16 in the *Ypsilanti Courier*.

Jason Wening has the "Heart of a Champion" and was featured July 21 in the *Ann Arbor News* in a photo page that captured the graduate student's love of swimming. Using prosthetic legs, he now holds five world records.

Bob Dodge, head of the department of marketing, told the *Detroit News* July 29 that the Internet makes accessing target markets a lot easier these days ("Net spurs beer production").

Former quarterback Charlie Batch has caught the eye of reporters covering Detroit Lions training camp, including the *Saginaw News*, *Detroit Free Press* and *Flint Journal*.



Dodge

If you've been in the news, Public Information would like to know. Call 487-4400.

EMU community lends support to Heritage Fest

As chair of this year's Rotary Pancake Breakfast at the Ypsilanti Heritage Festival, Steve Quinlan has a lot to worry about — but not his flipping form.

An experienced EMU Grillmaster -- volunteers who grill hot dogs during large University picnics -- his previous grill skills should help him avoid any tennis elbow or pancake wrist.

Quinlan, the director of development for the colleges of technology and business, is among the many preparing for the 20th Annual Ypsilanti Heritage Festival, Aug. 21-23.

This is the first year that Quinlan will be in charge of the Sunday morning brunch that feeds about 1,500 visitors. "The Ypsilanti Heritage Festival is a great event for the community," he said. "Proceeds from the pancake breakfast will benefit the Ypsilanti Rotary Scholarship Fund. This year alone, Rotary provided four \$1,000 scholarships to graduating high school seniors in Ypsilanti."

The pancake breakfast is Sunday, Aug. 23, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the festival food tent, on the corner of Cross and Huron streets. Adult tickets are \$4.50 and children are \$3.50 for all-you-can eat pancakes, sausages, orange juice, milk and coffee. Pre-sale tickets are \$4 and \$3 and available at 487-0252.

"This is a new experience for me," Quinlan said, admitting he is looking for guidance from fellow Rotarians, including EMU staff Helen Ditzhazy, leadership and counseling, David Archbold, foreign student services, and retiree Ralph Cowen.

Others from the University are also providing leadership for the popular community fair that is now considered among the Top 10 in Michigan. Ron

Miller, University Relations special projects, is festival director for the second year. EMU will have two units in the parade that kicks off 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 22. Morell Boone, Learning Resources and Technologies dean, will be the drum major when the EMU Marching Grillmasters grab spatulas and sport aprons during the 90-minute parade. Staff in the alumni office and University marketing and communications are organizing volunteers to carry EMU's Sesquicentennial banner.

Highlighting the 1998 festival will be an outdoor performance by singing diva Patti LaBelle, during an 8 p.m. concert Friday, Aug. 21, at Frog Island. Tickets are \$25 (seats) and \$14 (lawn) and are available at Ticketmaster, 248/645-6666.

Returning to the festival is the popular and action-packed lumberjack show and Sesi Lincoln Mercury Polo Classic. Four sites will provide the festival grounds with continuous music and entertainment, including the

WEMU - EMU Continuing Education jazz and blues tent and the Eastern Michigan University community dock stage.

A one-ring circus, exotic petting zoo and children's tent provide entertainment for children of all ages. Add an old-fashioned traveling players tent show, antique cars and fire engines, a juried arts and crafts fair, bingo, big band music and even wine tasting for lots of variety.

The festival is staged along the picturesque Huron River at Ypsilanti's Riverside Park, Frog Island and historic Depot Town.

The Ypsilanti Heritage Festival is free, with hundreds of events available for children and adults. Tickets are required for a few specific events, including the Patti LaBelle concert. Call 487-4444.

Heritage Festival

WHAT: 20th Annual Ypsilanti Heritage Festival

WHEN: Aug. 21-23

COST: The festival is free, but there are some events which require paid admission.

TIMES: Friday, Aug. 21, noon to midnight; Saturday, Aug. 22, 9 a.m. to midnight; and Sunday, Aug. 23, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

MOVING BOXES



Workers Josh Maier and Bill Dittman carefully remove the nameplate of Goodison Hall.

Finding it hard to remember the new locations of all of the offices that have been shuffled around during the construction? Here's a list of the offices and their new locations on campus. If your office has moved but does not appear on the list we'd like to know. Call the office of Public Information at 487-4400 or send the information to us via email at ward.mullens@emich.edu.

Eastern Echo.....	B-18 Goddard	Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgendered
Athletics.....	Stadium Press Box	Support Services.....
Career Services.....	311 King Hall	National Institute
Continuing Ed.....	611 W. Cross	for Consumer Education.....
Extended Programs.....	204 Pierce	of Business
Programs Abroad.....	212 Business	Human Resources....
	and Finance	Benefits.....
World College.....	212 Business 207 Bowen Field House
	and Finance	Compensation.....
Student Judicial Services.....	204 King	104 Bowen Field House
Dean of Students.....	221 King	Employee Relations.104 Bowen Field House
Foreign Student Affairs.....	111 King	Employment.....
Veterans Services.....	203 King	204 Bowen Field House
Students with Disabilities Office.....	205 King	Office of Research
Greek Affairs.....	210 King	and Development..Second floor Starkweather
Multicultural Center.....	220 King	Purchasing.....Physical Plant
Student Government.....	001 McKenny	Student Radio Club.....528 Mark Jefferson
		Upward Bound.....B-4 Goddard Hall
		Women's Commission.....121 King Hall

CAMPUS CAPSULES

Summer Incentive Program banquet set

The Summer Incentive Program will have its closing banquet, Thursday, Aug. 20, 6 p.m., at the McKenny Union Ballroom. The guest speaker is Aj D. Jemison, general manager of the Fairlane Town Center. Seats are still available for faculty and staff. For information, call 487-2133.

Faculty/staff season football tickets available

EMU faculty/staff football season tickets are now on sale for the 1998 season. Season tickets are \$20 for all five home games. The season kicks off Sept. 3 vs. Northern Iowa. The package also includes games against Marshall (Sept. 26, noon), Central Michigan (Oct. 10, 6 p.m.), Northern Illinois (Oct. 24, 6 p.m.) and Toledo (Nov. 21, 1 p.m.). Single game tickets are \$5. Call the EMU Athletic Ticket Office at 487-2282 for more information."

EMU summer open house Aug. 22

The Eastern Michigan University Summer Open House is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 22. There will be plenty of activities for prospective students and parents to learn more about the University, including an academic fair. For information, call 487-3060.

Microsoft author to teach fall on-line course

John Preston, co-author of more than 20 books on Microsoft Office software, will teach INDT 201/Microcomputer Applications in Technology entirely on-line this fall. The course deals with how to communicate via the Internet, mastering the fundamental skills of Microsoft Office '97, and the flexibility of the on-line medium. Go to www.netclasses.emich.edu or call 487-0407 for more information.

Call for volunteers

Housing Services is looking for faculty and staff volunteers to help the fall move in of students. Volunteers are needed for Saturday, Aug. 29, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. To sign up, contact Brian Fitzgerald at 487-1300.

On the march

Volunteers are needed to march in the Ypsilanti Heritage Festival Parade, Saturday, Aug. 22, 10 a.m. Come and support Eastern Michigan and march behind our Sesquicentennial Banner along with "Swoop."

To get involved, call University Marketing at 487-2483. Volunteers also are needed for other festival events. Call 734/483-4444 or email "information@ypsilanti.org"

Ford Gallery sets fall schedule

The Ford Gallery will start its fall schedule beginning Sept. 9 with an opening reception from 3-5 p.m. for Forest Dance, works by Duane Paxson. Forest Dance, wood sculptures, is on display through Oct. 2. Other events scheduled include the annual faculty exhibition, Oct. 7-23; and the annual alumni exhibition, Oct. 28-Nov. 13. For gallery and exhibition information, call 487-1268.

Call to spatula

Calling all Grillmasters to march in the Ypsilanti Heritage Festival Parade, Saturday, Aug. 22. Drum Major Morell Boone will direct the Marching Grillmasters during the 10 a.m. parade. To sign up, call 487-4400.

Mentors needed

The Learning Center's Cluster Mentoring Program for first year students is looking for mentors for new students. To volunteer, call Lynette Findley or Diane Smalley at 487-2133 by Sept. 1

Submissions for Campus Capsules should be sent to the Office of Public Information, 18 Welch Hall. Call 487-4400.

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sustain the high winds related to severe weather, Ojala said.

"Don't stay on upper levels of buildings. You don't want to be on the fourth floor of Mark-Jefferson, or even the second floor of a building because of the high winds," Ojala said.



Wilhoff

According to Wilhoff, it is the responsibility of the faculty to guide students to shelter if a class is in progress when a storm occurs.

"Seek shelter in the lower level of a building," Wilhoff said. "Even if there is not a basement go to the lowest level. If you are not in a basement go to an interior room and stay away from windows."

"Go to a bathroom or closet," Ojala said. "The smaller the room the better because they usually have more structural support."

The way EMU's siren system works is that when a severe weather warning is issued for Washtenaw County, the De-

TWISTER SAFETY TIPS

If you can make it to shelter:

- Go to the basement of the nearest building. Stay away from windows. If there is no basement, go to the lowest level of the building you are in and find the smallest room. Bathrooms provide more safety because they usually have more structural support. Closets are also good. Do not seek shelter in auditoriums or gyms.

If you cannot find shelter:

- Find the lowest point closest to you. Lie down and cover your head. A ditch may save your life. Be sure to stay away from powerlines and trees. Flying debris is the leading cause of injuries in tornadoes.
- If you have any questions about what you should do if you hear the siren, call 487-0794.

partment of Public Safety receives the notice and the alarm is sounded for three minutes. Once the siren stops that does not mean it is all clear. Wilhoff said that is a good idea to find a radio to monitor the situation until an all clear is given. If a radio is not available, wait a sufficient amount of time for the storm to pass.

Wilhoff said that the use of the siren is reserved for tornadoes. The siren was last sounded during the severe weather in mid-July, Wilhoff said.

One common misconception about sirens such as EMU's is that they are designed to be heard in buildings, Wilhoff said.

"There is a false perception that you are suppose to be able to hear the siren inside," Wilhoff said. "No siren is de-

signed to be heard in every part of the building."

If inside during severe weather, Wilhoff said it's a good idea to keep a small, battery-powered radio close by to track the situation.

Those who cannot find covered shelter should find the lowest point, usually a ditch, and seek shelter. Wilhoff said it is important to stay away from overhead powerlines and trees if caught outside.

"You want to make yourself as small as possible," Wilhoff said.

Ojala said that the best defense for severe weather is simply to pay attention.

"The siren can go off and warnings can be issued but if you don't pay attention you're on your own."

Why I work at Eastern Michigan University

Ten years ago, two great events happened in my life. My wife, Elena, and I became the proud parents of twin girls, Alejandra and Zoe, and I was offered the position of media services coordinator at the library here at Eastern Michigan.

I had a 17-year career going at another university at the time of the job offer, but was especially impressed with EMU. The campus seemed big, yet it was intimate, homey and friendly. After I began working here, I got to know the people I was serving very quickly: administrators, faculty, staff and, of course, the students. I felt a part of the community right away. I commute 48 miles every day, but the benefits at EMU definitely well outweigh the distance.

EMU is a very diverse campus, not only in its people, but in its offerings. There are all kinds of activities and events such as theatre, concerts, recitals, movies, lectures and seminars.

I've been fortunate to watch my daughters growing into lovely young women, and EMU into a respected and nationally recognized university.

Hey, just look around you. You'll see what I'm talking about.



Jesse Villegas
Production Services Supervisor
Bruce T. Halle Library

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Wright. Local hospitals and a jail lent a hand by sending over sheets and toiletries while the American Red Cross served coffee and juice.

"We started wake-up knocks at 3:30 a.m. The last bus finally left (for the airport) at 11 a.m., Wednesday," said Wright, who admitted the staff was pretty exhausted by the time everyone left. "I had been up since 7:30 a.m., Tuesday, and didn't go to bed until Wednesday. Some of our student staff stayed up until 5 a.m., went to class and then cleaned rooms for two groups who were coming in."

The day didn't end once the airline passengers left. A call came in from the Rainbow Rehabilitation Center in Ypsilanti, looking for rooms for their clients who were recovering closed head injuries. Again, the staff went into action and prepared rooms for 13 clients who then stayed overnight.

"It was great the way everybody came together," airport spokesperson Len Singer was quoted in the *Detroit Free Press*. "And we can't say thanks enough to Eastern."

"I'm exceptionally proud of my staff," said Wright. "They were the key to making this work."

JOBSLINE

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., Aug. 17. NOTE: LATE OR INCOMPLETE FORMS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

The Compensation/Employment Services Office announces the following vacancies.

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 4:45 p.m.

CLERICAL/SECRETARIAL

(Minimum Bi-Weekly Salary)

CSEN9902 CS-03 \$688.69
Clerk, Records & Registration.

CSAA9901 CS-04 \$382.31
Secretary II, History and Philosophy. 50% appointment.

CSBF9903 CS-04 \$764.62
Safety Dispatcher, Parking & Paving.

PROFESSIONAL/TECHNICAL

(Minimum Bi-Weekly Salary)

PTAA9902 PT-07 \$1,060.91
Coordinator Computer Literacy, Computer Science. Knowledge of Macintosh Computers, Microsoft Office, LAN's, Web Design is required.

ATHLETIC COACHING

(Minimum Semi-Monthly Salary)

ACPR9902 AC-11 \$804.69
Assistant Wrestling Coach, Intercollegiate Athletics.

ACPR9903 AC-11 \$804.69
Assistant Men's Basketball Coach-Restricted Duties. Intercollegiate Athletics.

The pay rates stated above reflect the probationary minimum rate for a newly hired EMU employee. The pay rate or salary for current employees will be established according to the respective employee group union contract, and/or University salary administration policy guidelines.

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