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Melissa Ginotti helps make campus life more entertaining by bringing big names to Eastern Michigan. PAGE 2



ROAD WORK AHEAD

Warmer weather means that Michigan's fifth season, road work, is here. Find out what areas on campus to detour. PAGE 3

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COE sets curve for NCATE reaccreditation process

The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) Unit Accreditation Board has reaccredited Eastern Michigan University's College of Education at both the initial teacher preparation and advanced levels.

The reaccreditation means that EMU has become the first institution in the United States to undergo the accreditation/approval process by NCATE and the Michigan Department of Education through an "electronic alternative." All documents were submitted to NCATE and the state education department via a computer web site, instead of the traditional reams and boxes of paper.

"We are extremely pleased to receive this national recognition of the quality of our professional preparation programs at Eastern Michigan University," said Dean Jerry Robbins of EMU's College of Education. "NCATE's reaccreditation of EMU's professional education programs demonstrates to our students and to

the school districts that hire them that our programming is of high quality and is nationally competitive."

NCATE President Arthur E. Wise congratulated Eastern Michigan University for the strength of its program in NCATE's formal notification to the University.

"Let me take this opportunity to congratulate you and your professional education unit for displaying the high quality necessary to be granted national accreditation and to express appreciation for the cooperation received from the faculty, staff and administration of your institution," he wrote.

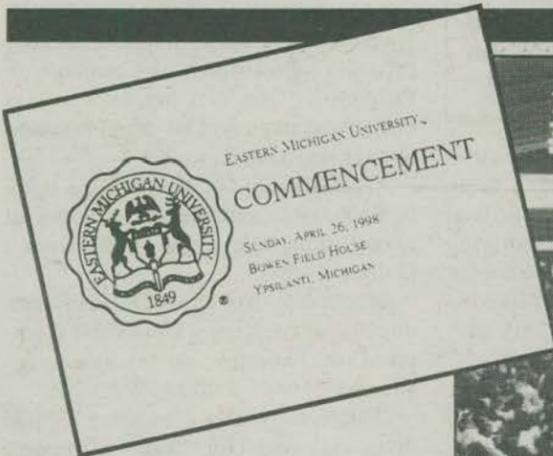
Robbins said the accreditation cycle started with documents that were submitted in the fall of 1996 and has continued for almost two years. "Many dozens of EMU administrators, faculty members, staff members, graduate assistants and students have contributed in various ways to the success of the total process," he said.

The reaccreditation is especially important, Robbins explained, because EMU remains the nation's largest producer of professional educators. According to the 1997 Directory of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, Eastern Michigan graduated almost 1,800 educational personnel to continue to lead the country in the training and preparation of professional educators.

Additionally, EMU was the first institution in the country to undergo the accreditation/approval process by NCATE and the Michigan Department of Education through "the electronic alternative." All documents were submitted to NCATE and the state education department via a computer web site, rather than on paper. "No one has done this before," said Robbins, who is also a certified NCATE reviewer. "The process emerged on-line for several months, allowing reviewers to read through the materials as they were posted.

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HATS OFF TO BOWEN



Bowen's last graduation brings mixed emotions

By Ward Mullens

Graduations are traditionally an emotional journey for students.

They say goodbye to friends and faculty and to a university where they have spent four years, sometimes more, of their lives.

And while not much was made of it, along with all of the other goodbyes at the April 26 commencement, Eastern Michigan's class of 1998 said goodbye to Bowen Field House.

"It's a little more touching since it is the end of an era," said Arica Holton of Traverse City.

Holton was one of the more than 2,000 students who received degrees in the final graduation ceremony at Bowen Field House. The ceremony will move

to the new convocation center, which is scheduled to open in the fall.

There were some mixed emotions about graduating in Bowen.

"I would have liked to graduate from the new place," said Angela Lackey of Ann Arbor. "But it is nostalgic since we are the last class to graduate in Bowen."

"There have been a lot of joyful times in Bowen," said President William E. Shelton. "It's a very impressive place when you're up there looking out on a sea of graduates."

Shelton said the change to the convocation center is necessary.

"It's time to move to a bigger, more comfortable facility, but we'll have fond memories," Shelton said.



COLLECTOR'S ITEM?: The program (far left) for the last commencement ceremony in Bowen Field House. **CAPACITY CROWD:** The last graduation ceremony in Bowen drew a packed house (left).

Riley, Rivers stress self-sacrifice to grads

By Ward Mullens

There were two commencement speakers for the April 26 commencement ceremonies, but their primary message was roughly the same.

United States Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley and U.S. Representative Lynn Rivers (D-Ann Arbor) talked about self sacrifice during their respective commencement addresses at Bowen Field House.

Riley, who addressed the 11 a.m. ceremony, spoke about finding the time to become personally involved in the community.

"You have worked hard and seized

opportunities offered to you...but what you have learned so far is only part of the equation," Riley told the graduates of the Colleges of Business, Education, and Technology. "With the educational opportunity you have been provided, comes certain responsibilities. They are responsibilities to your community, to your family, and to the democracy in which you live — to be good, effective and contributing citizens and community

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PEOPLE

Scott keeps printing presses busy

Joanna Scott, political science, has had several different works published recently. Her article, "Death by Inattention: The Strange Fate of Faculty Governance," was published in the Nov./Dec. 1997 issue of *Academe*.



Scott

In March the paperback version of her book "Hannah Arendt: Love and Saint Augustine," with J. Stark, was published by the University of Chicago Press.

Scott also had letters to the editor published in *The New York Times* ("Intellectual Women") and the *Chronicle of Higher Education* ("Hannah Arendt and Evil's Banality").

Scott also presented research papers based on her new manuscript at the American Political Science Association; Western Political Science Association; Midwest Political Science Association and the American Association for Eighteenth Century Studies.

Carol Haddad, interdisciplinary technology, recently had an article published as a book chapter. "Sector Council as Models of Shared Governance in Training and Adjustment" was part of "Forging Business-Labour Partnerships: The Emergence of Sector Councils in Canada (University of Toronto Press).

Weidian Shen, physics and astronomy, gave an invited speech, "Investigation of Mechanical Properties of Polymer Coatings at and near the Surface with Scanning Probe Microscope," at the 23rd Annual Conference of FOCUS (Future of Coatings Under Study), sponsored by the Detroit Society for Coatings Technology.



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Star power



BEST SEAT IN THE HOUSE: It isn't often that Melissa Ginotti of Campus Life Programs gets to sit down and enjoy herself. She is usually too busy helping make sure that everything goes smoothly for the performers and the audience at Pease Auditorium.

Ginotti helps make campus life more entertaining

By David Mitchell

A backstage pass for a major performance at Eastern Michigan University's Pease Auditorium would make a great premium for a WEMU on-air fundraiser.

But if you really want all access to some of the big events on campus, you may want to tag along with Melissa Ginotti, program coordinator for Campus Life Programs.

Ginotti is responsible for the operations that surround the events that appear at Pease Auditorium. After earning her bachelor's degree in arts management from EMU in 1986, Ginotti became the arts administration director at Southern Illinois University.

Since returning to EMU in 1995, Ginotti literally holds the keys to many events that come to Pease.

"I came on board shortly after the renovation of Pease with the goal of bringing in high quality activities that we can market to our faculty, staff and students, as well as the community," said Ginotti.

In her career, Ginotti has rubbed elbows with a list of celebrities that would make Robin Leach take notice. In the past year that list has included country music's Alison Krauss, former presidential adviser George Stephanopoulos, George Clinton and the P-Funk AllStars, William B. Davis of the popular television show *The X-files*, and filmmaker John Waters.

While she was at Southern Illinois, Ginotti spent the day with Dennis Franz, one of the stars of television show "NYPD Blue."

STAR SEARCH

Campus Life Programs is looking for suggestions for performers/speakers/concerts for the 1998/99 academic year. Send ideas to 11 McKenny Union or call 487-3045. Send e-mail to Campus Life@McKenny@emich.edu



"Dennis Franz is a graduate of Southern Illinois and was scheduled to speak on campus," Ginotti said. "He arrived early and I had the pleasure of driving him around town until it was time for him to speak. He was nothing like his television character, he was very gracious and extremely professional."

Ginotti said one of the perks of her job is that she gets to see a different side of celebrity life.

"I find that celebrities are just regular people who have something special to share," said Ginotti. "Most of them are just trying hard not to disappoint their fans."

Her job is much more than booking entertainment for the performing arts center and the Spectrum Lecture Series. Ginotti is the stage manager, chauffeur and social director for each visit.

Ginotti jokingly refers to herself as "the mother of Pease," but takes her position seriously. She said she is not satisfied unless everyone who comes to

Pease has an enjoyable experience.

Even after an event is long over, Ginotti can be found inside Pease making sure every detail has been taken care of.

"It's hard to imagine our program without Melissa," said Glenna Frank Miller, director of McKenny Union and Campus Life Programs. "She has tremendous ideas."

"Melissa is one of my favorite colleagues," said Shelly Wilson, another program coordinator with Campus Life Programs. "She can juggle a zillion projects at once and be detail oriented about every one."

Occasionally Ginotti is called upon to help with conferences and special events that take place in McKenny Union.

According to Gregory Dill, associate director of McKenny Union and Campus Life, Ginotti is an invaluable resource.

"Melissa is a key member in our division," said Dill. "We go through some very hectic times around here and Melissa is always making it easier for us to serve the thousands of students who use our building."

"She is always upbeat, and if you could just see her eyes during an event at Pease you would know just how much she enjoys what she's doing," said Miller.

Despite her full access to Pease, Ginotti said her favorite seat is in the back of the house.

"I like to just sit in the back and watch everyone else having a good time," Ginotti added.

Lansing dies, former professor coined "gender gap"

Professor Emeritus Marjorie Lansing, who introduced the concept of a "gender gap" in voting behavior, died recently. She was 82.



Lansing

Lansing, a Florida native, was a professor of political science at Eastern Michigan from 1966 until she retired in 1983. She was the department head during 1971-72.

"She epitomized the best of both worlds," said Robert Grady, professor of political science, who knew Lansing. "She was a committed scholar and a good citizen."

"She was one of the three people I looked up to," Grady said.

Lansing was the author of numerous books, including "Women and Politics: The Visible Majority," which she wrote in 1980. "Women and Politics: The Visible Majority" exposed the myth that women passively voted according to their husbands wishes.

"She had to fight some battles to get her dissertation published," said Grady.

Lansing didn't just study political science, she was involved in it. She was a long-time political activist. Lansing was a research investigator for the U.S. Senate Subcommittee of the Judiciary and was a Kennedy delegate at the Democratic National Convention in 1960.

Closer to her Ann Arbor home, Lansing was the chair of the Washtenaw County Democratic Party during 1960-61 and made an unsuccessful run for the U.S. House of Representatives.

She earned her doctorate from the University of Michigan in 1970. She received her master's degree from Columbia University in 1940 and her bachelor's degree from the University of Florida in 1937.

Lansing is survived by three children. Her husband, John, died in 1970.

Contributions can be made in Lansing's name to the U-M Center for the Continuing Education of Women.

Spring lecture series to focus on medical and information security

A guest of the Discovery Channel, a former EMU student who is now an attorney, and a professor of mathematics at Tulane University are three of the guest speakers scheduled for the Eastern Michigan University College of Technology Annual Spring Lecture Series, May 13-June 17.

The series, entitled "21st Century Technologies: Medical and Information Security," will be every Wednesday at the Corporate Education Center. The lectures are free and open to the public.

Tammala Woodrum, of the Genetech Biotechnology Corp. and an Eastern Michigan graduate, will start the series May 13 by discussing "The Future of Reproduction-Cloning: Is this the fu-

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WHAT: The College of Technology Annual Spring Lecture Series
WHEN: Every Wednesday through June 17
TIME: 7 p.m.
PLACE: Corp. Education Center
CALL: 487-1161
COST: Free and open to public

ture of creating "perfect people."

Other lecturers include:

May 20: "Is the Future Human a Cyborg?" This lecture, presented by Frank Tipler of Tulane University, deals with artificial intelligence, artificial appendages; and advancements of technology to create manufactured humans.

May 27: "The Genome Project, presented by Mark Frankel, a director with the American Association for the Advancement of Science. His lecture will ask questions such as "Is this the Pandora's box of our century? As we find cures for human illnesses, will we also get more than we can handle?"

June 3: "Government and Military Information Security," presented by Dan Ryan, vice president of Science Applications International. He will tackle the question of are we vulnerable to an attack on our government and military information systems? The nature and impact of information technology at both the national and international level will be discussed.

June 10: "How Secure is Corporate America's Information?" presented by Julie Ryan of Science Applications International. This lecture will cover what type of information companies gather on employees, products, competitors and what do they do with it.

June 17: "The Impact of Information Technology on Personal Lives," presented by Albert Teich of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. This lecture will cover the business of information gathering and how the selling of information is becoming popular with public and private sector.

Teich is the author of several books including *Technology and the Future* and *Science and Technology in the USA*.

CAMPUS CAPSULES

On the surface

There are two road projects on campus, but detours won't be necessary.

The Oakwood Parking Lot will be closed from May 4-July 30 for reconstruction and repaving.

Mayhew Street, from Oakwood Street to the North Campus I parking lot entrance, also will be closed for resurfacing. The loading dock at Dining Commons III and access to North Campus I parking lot will remain open. The tentative date for completion of the Mayhew project is July. Call 487-3539.

A reason to smile

Delta Dental has improved its online claims administration with dentists throughout Michigan. That means that employee identification cards are no longer needed. Eastern Michigan University's staff and faculty need only present their social security numbers to the dentist along with the group number of #1873 and the claim will be processed. Delta Dental is no longer processing identification cards. Questions regarding coverage can be directed to the customer service department of Delta Dental at 1-800-482-8915.

Retirement information session at McKenny

A representative from the Michigan Public School Employees Retirement System (MPSERS) will conduct a Pre-retirement Information Session Tuesday, June 9, 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m., in the McKenny Union Intermedia Gallery.

The session is for those who are in the MPSERS pension plan. Topics will include: requirements to receive a pension; how to complete a monthly pension; how to apply for a pension; how to earn service credit; how to buy additional service credit and insurance and benefits for survivors. Call 487-3195.

Making the move

The Eastern Echo offices have moved to the basement of Goddard Hall. The new address is Office of Student Media, 18-B Goddard. Phone numbers remain the same. Call 487-1010.

The last outpost

Library and learning technology services are expected to begin in the new Halle Library June 1. A Library Reference Outpost has been set up at the computer lab in McKenny Union basement, Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and closed Sunday. Books can be returned/renewed at the front entrance of the old library. Times books can be returned or renewed at the old library vary by date. Call 487-0226.

Relive a memory

Preservation Eastern hosts the documentary "The Hudson's Building," 7 p.m., May 15, Strong Auditorium. \$5 general admission; \$2.50, students with ID. Proceeds to benefit supporters of the Hudson's Building. Call 487-0218.

Summer exhibits

The Art Department will show the works of graduating master's degree students during the summer exhibition season, which begins May 11-15 with watercolor paintings by Trudi McDonald.



Women's tennis team nets first MAC title

The Eastern Michigan University women's tennis team captured its first-ever Mid-American Conference women's tennis championship in Akron, Ohio. EMU, the third-seeded team, upset top seeded Western Michigan, 5-3, in the championship final. Head coach Dave Farmer led the team to a 19-6 overall record and a 6-2 conference record.

The exhibits will be in Ford Gallery. For gallery hours, call 487-1268. 0252 for reservations.

Hosts needed

The Council for International Educational Exchange is seeking host families for 25 students from Spain for one month this summer. Call 734/484-0049 for more information.

Cooling trend

The physical plant will begin the process of starting up air conditioning systems May 11. To actually get all the systems started and running for the first start up takes at least a week.

Because the outside temperatures are only forecast to be mid-60's, employees in the buildings may want to be prepared by keeping a sweater handy. If the forecast changes the physical plant will modify the plan.

It is expected that a number of the A/C units will need to be turned off again because it will be too cold both outside and inside to leave them running. However, by completing this first start up we will be able to respond more quickly when it does get hot.

The plan is to try to run all the units next week.

Please communicate with your building administrator if you are not satisfied with the temperature conditions in your building.

'Building Learning Together'

The Office of Alumni Relations is sponsoring a community service project called "Building Learning Together" (BLT). BLT is collecting new children's books through May 31. Drop-off sites include Alumni Relations (13 Welch), the McKenny Union information desk, and the Rec/IM. Call 487-0250 for details.

Spring tuition waiver deadline

The last day for Spring Term Tuition Waiver applications for staff, faculty and spouse/dependents is May 18, 1998. Please submit waivers to 317 King Hall. Call 487-3195.

Credit Union hours change

The Eastern Michigan Credit Union will be open from 1-5 p.m., Thursday, May 14.

Kevin Williams Memorial Golf Outing set

The first Kevin Williams Memorial Golf Outing, sponsored by the Eastern Michigan University Foundation, is scheduled for Friday, May 22, with registration and lunch at 11 a.m. at the Eagle Crest Golf Club. The scramble tournament will raise funds for the Kevin A. Williams Athletic Endowment. Call 487-

Media workshop

University Marketing and Communications will present a media workshop for faculty and staff, 9 a.m.-noon, Friday, May 28, 205 Welch. The seminar, "Working with Media," will offer tips for dealing with media; ways of identifying newsworthy stories; and hands-on practice for television interviews. To register, call 487-4400.

Got an idea?

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Coryell gets 300th win

Eastern Michigan University baseball coach Roger Coryell got his 300th career win when the Eagles beat Marshall 9-4 April 22 at Oestrike Stadium. Coryell has compiled a 301-284-1 record in his 11 years at EMU.

The EMU baseball team, 26-24 (as of May 6) controls its playoff destiny heading into a four-game road trip to Western Michigan, May 9-10. The Eagles have a one game advantage over Western Michigan for the final playoff position. The Mid American Conference Tournament begins May 14.

Boykins wins Naismith Award

Earl Boykins has been named the winner of the 30th Frances Pomeroy Naismith Award. The award honors the nation's outstanding senior male collegiate basketball player under six-feet tall.

Boykins, 5-foot-5, helped the Eagles to four consecutive 20-win seasons, an NIT appearance and two NCAA appearances during his collegiate career.

Boykins was named honorable mention All-America by the Associated Press this past season and was the nation's second leading scorer (25.7 ppg).

Former Naismith award winners include the NBA's Tyrone "Mugsy" Bogues (1987) and Tim Hardaway (1989).

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

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Reviewers were then able to read at their leisure and in the comfort of their own homes or offices. That means, they were able to stay fresh, remain at work and discuss things they didn't understand when they arrived on our campus."

NCATE and the state review team were on campus Nov. 15-19. NCATE

publishes a reference book which lists every accredited school by various disciplines in the country. The book is used by high school guidance counselors to help college-bound students who are interested in teaching find a college or university.

The state process, while relatively new, ensures compliance with state standards and regulations for professional educator preparation. "NCATE had been

talking about the electronic submission of information for some time before we got involved in the process," Robbins added.

NCATE has selected EMU as the training site for the incoming members of the Board of Examiners, who will visit Eastern Michigan's campus July 26-30.

NCATE's next on-site review will be in the fall of 2002.

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builders—citizens who make a positive difference in the world."

Riley pointed to Eastern Michigan's AmericaReads program as a success story and as an opportunity for students to become better citizens. AmericaReads encourages adults to become active in helping local schools as reading mentors and tutors. Eastern Michigan's AmericaReads program has more than 30 volunteers and tutors more than 100 children at three area schools.

"Use the knowledge you have gained both here and from your parents and families to be contributing citizens who help shape your communities into better stronger places. You can truly make a difference," Riley said.

Rivers, who received an honorary doctor of public service degree at the

2:30 p.m. ceremony, was leery about giving advice to the graduates.

In a light-hearted speech Rivers warned that good advice can often be contradictory.

"The early bird gets the worm, but good things come to those who wait," she said. "Virtue is its own reward, but nice guys finish last."

Rivers did reemphasize that students should be willing to give of themselves.

"You must help make the world in which you live," she said.

Both Riley and Rivers, who serves on the House Budget Committee, spoke to educational issues at a press conference after commencement.

Riley, a former governor of South Carolina, said that one of his goals is to increase the number of tutors and mentors in K-12 schools. He pointed to a

"fall off" of knowledge between elementary school and high school.

Riley said that about 10 percent of America's high school students take calculus while in other countries about 90 percent take it. The difference is what happens at the middle school level.

"One of the most important things is to connect high schools and college," he said.

Riley said that programs such as AmericaReads and a program called "High Hopes" can help change those numbers.

Riley also noted the "tremendous challenges" teachers face. He pointed to the recent high school and middle school violence as well as the growing student diversity in classrooms.

"It takes a certain capacity to teach all students well," Riley said.

Why I work at Eastern Michigan University

I have to say, Eastern had to grow on me at first. I came here to wash pots and pans, then became a baker. I'd done a variety of jobs when the people at Dining Services asked me to run Courtside. I just didn't know if that was a good idea.

Now, Courtside is my pride and joy. It's the little food court inside the Rec/Im that feeds some 750 people a day. Thank God someone in Dining Services saw the fit.

I've blossomed here at Eastern. I'm an optimist now. It's hard not to be when I'm surrounded by students who have great futures in front of them. All I have to do is stand back and share in the enthusiasm.

I learned that from my father. He's the one who told me to enjoy my work because I'll spend the rest of my life doing it. When I got a Gold Medallion Award in March, I wished my dad, and my mom, could have been there to see that you can start out as a dishwasher at Eastern and end up teaching teamwork.

Just like Dorothy in *The Wizard of Oz*, I didn't have to go far to find a home.



William M. Johnston,
Group Leader, Dining Services
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(Minimum Bi-Weekly Salary)

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Secretary II, Nursing, 50% Appointment.
Microsoft Word (all applications) desirable.

CSAA9848 CS-04 \$742.35
Secretary II, Academic Advising Center.

CSSA9807 CS-04 \$371.18

Career Services Assistant I, Career Services Center, 50% Appointment.
Knowledge of Microsoft Office Professional desirable. Interest and skills in researching information for Career Resource Center users.

PROFESSIONAL/TECHNICAL

(Minimum Bi-Weekly Salary)

PTSA9823 PT 05 \$818.35
Supervisor, Dining Services/Floater

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The Education Department is inviting proposals for two five-year projects related to measuring progress toward National Education Goals. Education Goals Assessment (CFDA #84.902E) is looking for proposers to use sampling techniques to collect data that is representative on a national, regional, and state basis. Education Goals Reporting (CFDA #84.902F) projects should propose to develop assessment tools and score and report on the data collected. The deadline for both programs is July 1, 1998. For more information visit the Education Department website: <http://www.ed.gov>.

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