

Presidential inauguration slated for Oct. 20

By Ron Podell

Dr. Samuel A. Kirkpatrick will be invested as the 19th president of Eastern Michigan University during inaugural ceremonies Friday, Oct. 20, 10:30 a.m., Pease Auditorium.

Activities also include a reception and an afternoon academic program that will focus on the future of Eastern Michigan.

Kirkpatrick, 56, officially took office May 15, after being unanimously elected to the post by the EMU Board of Regents in March.

Prior to his appointment as EMU president, he served as a senior fellow with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) in Washington, D.C. and as president of the University of Texas at San Antonio (1990-99).

"This is truly a historic occasion for the Eastern Michigan University commu-



nity," said Gary Evans, a professor of communication and chair of the inaugural programming committee. "I think it's going to be a really dramatic event."

"An inauguration is a time for celebrating new beginnings, for looking forward and for creating excitement for a new vision," said interim Vice President of Student Affairs Jim Vick.

Vick also took the opportunity to provide a quick history lesson, saying that inaugurate comes from the Latin "to take omens from the flight of birds."

"Roman officials were never installed without approval of the birds. I guess we better have Swoop there," Vick said.

Barry Fish, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, sees President Kirkpatrick's presidency as "a turning point in Eastern Michigan's history."

"He's positioning us for the next millenium and taking us in new directions as we advance into the doctoral arena and change to a Carnegie classification (institution)," Fish said.

The inauguration will feature a keynote address by Dr. James B. Appleberry. Appleberry is president emeritus of the AASCU and the former president of Northern Michigan University and Pittsburg State University in Kansas.

Appleberry has served on numerous national committees. He was vice chair of the

National Center for Education Statistics Advisory Council, and served as a member of the NCAA Presidents Commission.

A campus-wide reception at McKenny Union will follow the official ceremony.

The afternoon program, entitled "The University in the 21st Century: Thoughts and Perspectives," will feature a lineup of six to eight faculty members, who will discuss the direction of the University in the areas of technology, teaching methods, diversity and social issues, Evans said.

"I feel we are turning the corner to being a major player, Evans said. "We no longer want to follow. We want to be among those that are leading in these areas."

The program is scheduled for 2:30-4:30 p.m., Auditorium, Everett L. Marshall Health and Human Services Building.

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PLATE, PLEASE: Eastern Michigan University College of Business Dean Earl H. Potter purchases a commemorative EMU license plate Oct. 2.

Elizabeth Brownlee, a clerk in the Ypsilanti branch of the Secretary of State's Office, helps Potter display his \$35 plate, \$25 of which will go to the University.

For the period of Oct. 2-5, 38 regular, 14 commemorative and 11 personalized EMU plates were sold, according to Julie Pierce, a Secretary of State spokesperson.

EMU was tied for first with two other universities for the number of commemorative plates sold during that time period.

Christman Company gives EMU \$200,000 gift

The Eastern Michigan University Board of Regents approved the naming of an electronic classroom in the new College of Health and Human Services Building for the Christman Company at its regular meeting Sept. 19.

The naming of the classroom was in recognition of Christman's gift to the University of \$200,000. The only stipulation of the gift was that the money be used toward Boone Hall and the Everett L. Marshall Building, which houses the College of Health and Human Services.

"We are pleased to have developed such a strong relationship with the

Christman Company," said Samuel A. Kirkpatrick, president of EMU. "Christman has helped EMU with its physical expansion for more than a decade and has pioneered the cost effective design/build technique with us. This generous gift will further aid in the educational growth of our students."

"We are very proud of our participation in the project and hope that this gift will demonstrate our support and belief in the University's mission," said Steven F. Roznowski, president of Christman, about his company's participation in the Everett L. Marshall Building.

Christman has been involved with several major campus projects in the past decade including the renovation of Welch Hall, Pease Auditorium, the Porter Building and Boone Hall.

"The needs of each facility will be assessed in order to determine the optimum use of this gift," said Patrick Doyle, vice president for business and finance at EMU.

The electronic classroom was named as part of the Everett L. Marshall Building dedication ceremony Friday, Oct. 6, as part of EMU's Homecoming/Family Day celebration.

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New gallery director looks to expand Ford's canvas

By Rashid S. Umar

Larry Newhouse has long had an appreciation for fine gems and plans to use that attention to detail to forge Ford Gallery into a new era. Newhouse, who accepted a full-time jewelry and metalsmith instructor position at EMU this fall, is the new director of Ford Gallery.

"We want to make the gallery more accessible to the community, and more prominent, with work from artists who have made a name for themselves," said Newhouse.

Newhouse's appreciation for art is fueled by his admiration for Italian jewelry designer Carlo Lorenzetti.

"His clean use of lines and ability to use form to define the space of the object," is what Newhouse admires about Lorenzetti's jewelry.

With his experience, admiration of art, and ample time, Newhouse is also looking to be committed to Ford Gallery for the long haul. Newhouse earned his bachelor's of science degree in design at the University of Michigan and a master of fine arts in jewelry design at EMU.

"The challenge of what needs to be done here is clear," he said. "It's really a nice venue and it really needs a full-time effort."

Newhouse's plans include incorporating music and dance to help patrons interpret a particular art exhibit. He also will look closely at

whether the current practice of scheduling the graduate studies art exhibition during the summer should continue.

"We will address the possibility of having the show during the academic year," said Newhouse. "It would give students and faculty a chance to see this during the peak of the school year."

The exhibition is a requirement for graduation. Much like a thesis, students display their work for approval.

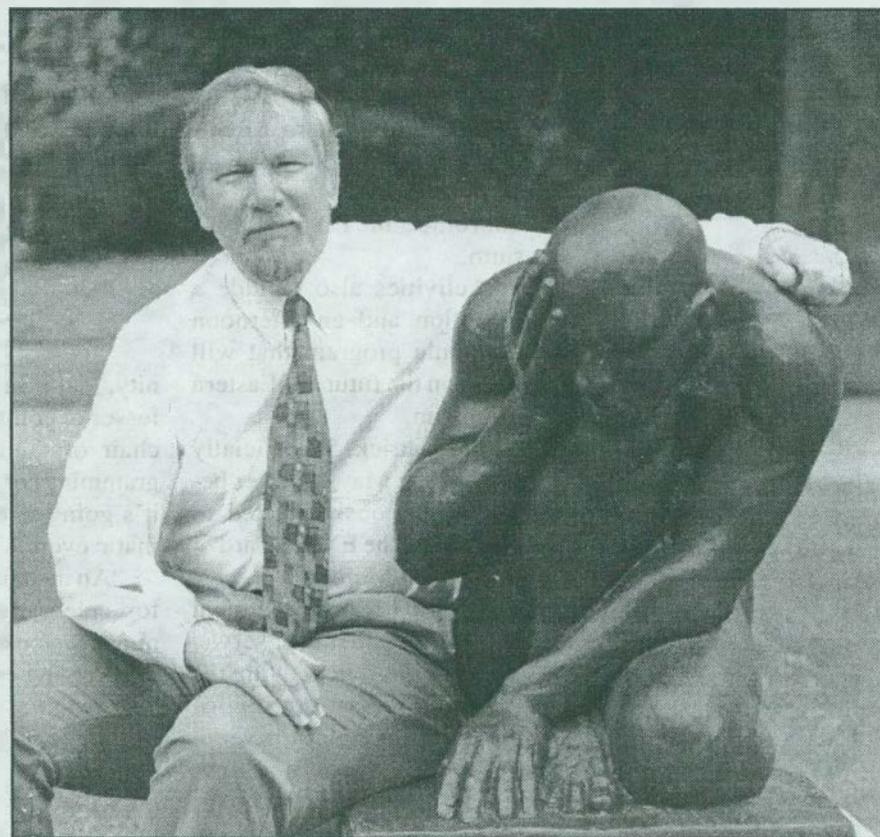
Newhouse plans to continue to show student art exhibits that are of interest to the community and university at large. He referred to the gallery as a gem in the rough.

"I think that there is a lot of potential here," said Newhouse. "I hope to bring a sense of order and stability."

Newhouse found his own sense of order and stability through art. As a child, he loved to draw and, in high school, an art instructor at Willow Run High School encouraged him to pursue his talent.

Newhouse, however, decided to go to engineering school. When he made the switch to study art at the University of Michigan, he got sidetracked again — this time with a tour of duty in Vietnam.

When he returned home, Newhouse's familial obligations led him to take over an automotive parts business in Ypsilanti from his father.



THINKING CAP: New Ford Gallery Director Larry Newhouse poses with a sculpture on campus. Newhouse, a full-time lecturer in art, wants to increase the number and quality of art exhibits at the Ford Gallery.

After 35 years, he sold his business in 1998 and decided he wanted to teach, mainly because he wanted to give back to others the knowledge he had learned.

Before this fall, Newhouse taught part-time at EMU and at Oakland

Community College, where he started a jewelry design program in 1995.

"I love teaching, interacting with students, and encouraging them," he said. "Nothing is more rewarding than to see a student put out a piece of work."

Arianna Quartet says good-bye after four years at EMU

By Rashid S. Umar

After four years of providing wonderful string music at Eastern Michigan University, the Arianna String Quartet has found a new home. But like any family member, they will come back to visit from time to time.

The musicians, who resided at Eastern Michigan for the past four years, took up residency at the University of Missouri at St. Louis this fall. That institution wants to establish a string instrument program, teaching the viola and violin.

"We are very sorry to see them go," said Gordon McQuere, music professor and head of the music department. "They were excellent musicians and colleagues. They just got a great offer from another school."

McQuere said EMU matched the offer made by the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

However, it was the uniqueness of the offer made



QUARTET MEMBERS: (left to right) John McGrosso, Rebecca Rhee, Kurt Baldwin and Mahoki Eguchi. The Arianna Quartet has left EMU after four years.

by that school that was the deciding factor in the group's decision, McQuere said.

The quartet is comprised of four members, including violinists John McGrosso and Rebecca Rhee, violist Mahoko Eguchi and cellist Kurt Baldwin.

McGrosso has performed

as soloist with the Chicago Symphony and the Saint Louis Symphony. Rhee appeared as a soloist with the Honolulu Symphony and the Hawaii Youth Symphony Orchestras. Eguchi was a fellow at the Tanglewood Music Center, and performed in the Norfolk, Taos and Moon Beach (Ja-

pan) summer festivals. Baldwin has performed at the Meadowmount, Bowdoin and Banff festivals.

Since 1996, the quartet lived in the Ypsilanti area and rehearsed on EMU's campus. They were involved in many activities and outreach programs around the area. The group competed last year in the International String Quartet in France.

The quartet was "discovered," so to speak, by a EMU Music Department professor, Dady Mehta, during a performance by the group at Kerrytown Concert House in Ann Arbor.

"He realized their excellence," McQuere said.

From there, the department secured a couple of grants and received financial support from individuals, including Provost Ron Collins, McQuere said.

While the department was able to raise a minimum of \$75,000 in each of the four years the quartet was in resi-

dency to keep them at EMU, McQuere admitted it was "always difficult."

Still, the group will make some return appearances — what McQuere termed as "mini-residences" — at EMU this year.

"They'll be back four times during the current school year to perform and to work with EMU's string students," McQuere said. "We've been able to keep their services part-time at EMU."

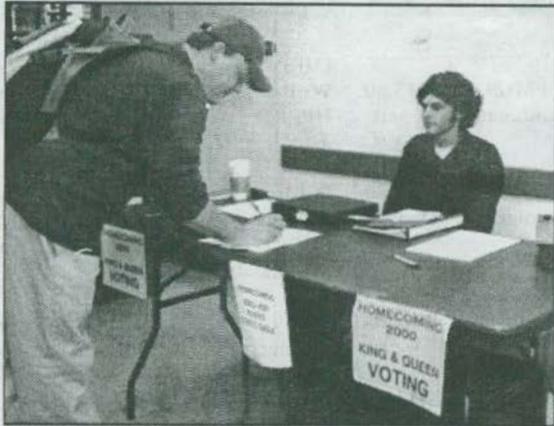
The Arianna Quartet performed a concert in September at Pease Auditorium.

They will return Dec. 3 and March 25, 2001, for performances at Pease, as well as make an appearance at EMU's Music Now Fest the week of Feb. 26, 2001.

"I think what they did elevated the image of EMU, especially with others in the region," said McQuere.

As for any future quartets residing at EMU, McQuere says that is not known at the time.

Homecoming Scenes



Homecoming is always a special time on the Eastern Michigan University campus for faculty, staff, students and alumni. Along with the traditional events surrounding Homecoming, the University dedicated its new Everett L. Marshall Health and Human Services Building, which is notable for its "green design."

Students, faculty and staff found numerous ways to "Ride the Tide" and show their Homecoming pride and school spirit. (Clockwise from top left) Junior Jesse Byars casts his vote for Homecoming king and queen while senior Neil Ripley monitors the voting table.

Janet Campbell, senior secretary in University planning, budget and analysis, displays the certificate she won at the Alumni Staff Social to have dinner with President Samuel A. Kirkpatrick and his wife, Pam.

Freshman Jenny Colasinski tosses the pigskin at one of the numerous Spirit Stick stations on campus. Swoop leads the charges during the annual Golf Cart Parade.

Freshman Courtney Fysh applies the final touches to her Homecoming door decoration. The door-decorating contest was a new event this year.

EMU students wallow in the mud during the Oozeball Mud Volleyball Tournament.



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

WEMU needs volunteers

WEMU needs volunteers to answer phones during their fall on-air pledge drive, Saturday, Oct. 14, through Sunday, Oct. 22. Shifts are a minimum of two hours long and take place between 6 a.m. and 11 p.m. each day. To volunteer, call 487-2229 anytime or e-mail Joe.Triboni@emich.edu.

Faculty internships available winter semester

Faculty are encouraged to apply for the Winter 2001 half-time internship positions in the Academic Advising Center (AAC) by Monday, Oct. 16.

Application forms are available in the AAC, 301 Pierce Hall. For information, e-mail Patricia Williams or call 487-2171.

McAndless Professor Bouthaina Shaaban to speak

Dr. Bouthaina Shaaban, a professor of English at the University of Damascus and this year's 2000 EMU Distinguished McAndless Professor, presents "The Future Political Role of Women in the Middle East," Wednesday, Oct. 11, 7-10 p.m., Ballroom, McKenny Union. Call 487-1018.

Department gets new moniker

The Department of Fine Arts has been changed to the Department of Art. The request for the name change was made by Barry Fish, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Tom Venner, head of the art department, on behalf of faculty members in the art department. Provost Ron Collins approved the request Sept. 28.

Publications affected by this decision should make the appropriate adjustment. Call Michael Harris, 487-2246.

Academic Affairs hosts Showcase Institute 2000

Showcase Institute 2000 coordinators and faculty fellows will celebrate the innovative use of writing, the undergraduate experience and instructional technology across the curriculum Friday, Oct. 13, 1-3 p.m., Room 300, Halle Library. The event is hosted by Academic Affairs. Refreshments will be provided. For information, call 487-2237.

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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 5 p.m., Monday, Oct. 16. NOTE: LATE OR INCOMPLETE FORMS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

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

CLERICAL/SECRETARIAL

(Hiring Rate)

CSBF0103 CS-03 \$19,246
Postal Clerk, Mailroom & Postage.
Hours: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

CSEN0102 CS-04 \$21,369
Senior Clerk, Records & Registration (REPOST)

PROFESSIONAL/TECHNICAL

(Hiring Range)

PTAA0122 PT-06 \$25,534-\$29,822
User Consultant I, Learning Resources & Technologies

PTAA0123 PT-07 \$29,363-\$34,531
Regional Manager, Continuing Education.

PTSA0117 PT-05 \$22,651-\$26,048
Supervisor, Dining Services. Eastern Eateries. August through May.

PTSA0118 PT-07 \$29,363-\$34,531
Coordinator of Programs, Children's Institute.

FOOD SERVICE/MAINT.

(Hiring Rate)

FMBF0123 FM-21 \$13.80
Carpenter, Maintenance Department.

FMBF0124 FM-21 \$13.80
Electrician, Maintenance Department.

FMBF0125 FM-21 \$13.80
Electrician, Maintenance Department.

FMBF0126 FM-21 \$13.80
Plumber, Maintenance Department.

FACULTY

F0135 Assistant Professor, Wellness/Health Education. HPERD. Academic Year Appointment.

F0136 Assistant Professor, Athletic Training. HPERD. (NATA CERTIFIED). Academic Year Appointment.

F0139 Assistant Professor, Management. Academic Year Appointment.

F0145 Assistant Professor, Teacher Education. Academic Year Appointment.

F0149 Assistant Professor, Wellness/Health Education. HPERD. Academic Year Appointment.

F0150 Assistant Associate Professor. Special Education. Academic Year Appointment.

SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES

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

30 years

James E. Wolter (35 years), Dining Commons #1

Merrill R. McClure (32 years), education office of dean

Bertha P. Crane (31 years), Associate vice president for Extended Programs

Richard D. Pallenroth (30 years), purchasing

Dawn A. Clark (30 years), Arts and Sciences office of dean

25 years

David J. Costanza (25 years), Director-Academic Affairs, Budget and Operations

Mary A. Butkovich (25 years), learning resources-library

20 years

Judy L. Williams (20 years), EMU Foundation

15 years

Dylan J. Lambo (15 years), military science

Daniel P. Booth (15 years), heating plant

Harold Grubaugh (15 years), custodial services

Aaron W. Preston (15 years), construction management

10 years

Earl Adkins (10 years), custodial services

Joan Quinlan (10 years), CEO - office of academic services

Mary Reeves (10 years), admissions, internal operations

Paula Dykstra (10 years), vice president enrollment services

Clarece Richardson (10 years), Continuing Education administration

Charles Basler (10 years), custodial services

Carl Humble (10 years), grounds, walks and roadways

Vicky Moore (10 years), controller's office

Barbara Stokes (10 years), office of the registrar

Why I work at Eastern Michigan University

I have lived in this area since I was two years old, so I'd have to say that my history led me to Eastern Michigan University. As a child, I would quiz my Mom about how many gallons of water the Tower held as we traveled out Washtenaw Avenue to shop at K-Mart. After high school, the majority of my friends went to Eastern. One of the reasons I'm so passionate about Eastern is that all of the people I care about who went to school here had wonderful experiences and received excellent educations. EMU touched them in such positive ways.

I also came to Eastern because I saw more opportunities to advance my career. I was impressed by the wide variety of fields of study the University offers; not just for me, but for my children. I want them to go to school here. The tuition benefit will help with that.

My dreams for advancement materialized after just a year as secretary in EMU's athletic ticket office, where I had a blast and learned so much. I was promoted to senior secretary in Alumni Relations. I thoroughly enjoy planning the alumni events and meeting all of the people. The staff and students I work with are wonderful. It feels great to finally work on a campus that has beckoned me for so long.



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